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CONRAD HUNTE, the world famous cricketer and an active leader in the Moral Re-Armament movement, is to be guest of honour at the black Sports-Star-of-the-Year banquet to be held at the Carlton Hotel on February 4.

The banquet, given annually by the Citrus Exchange to celebrate the choosing of the black Sports Star of the Year, will be a lavish affair with the names of top sporting personalities heading the

Cricket star Hunte the guest of honour

guest list.

An aggressive batsman, Hunte was vice-captain of the West Indies cricket team during the 60s. It was largely due to his skill that they established themselves as world champions in '64 and '65. In 1965 Hunte was awarded the Karl Nunes Trophy in

Australia "for the player who has done most on and off the field to foster better relations between Australia and the West Indies".

He retired from cricket in 1967 and after writing his autobiography, "Playing to Win", he devoted himself to Moral Re-Armament —

an interest he developed after seeing the film, "The Crowning Experience" based on the life of the black American educator, Mr Mary McLeod Bethune. He decided then to use his cricketing talent "to bringing nations closer together".

Mr Hunte will arrive in Johannesburg on January 28 and after the banquet will visit friends privately before leaving for England, where he now lives.