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# GRADUATION CLIMAXES SUCCESSFUL DECADE

## 40 GRADUATE in 1970 CEREMONY

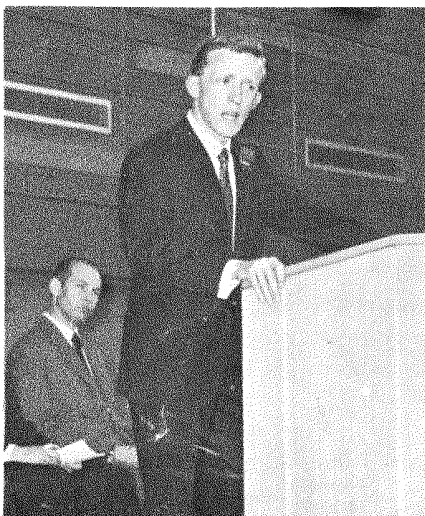
by Neil Earle

"The root cause of all human ills is the wrong approach to life!" said Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong, addressing the 1970 Graduating Class and a capacity audience in the College Gym on June 12.

The simple but impressive ceremony completed a decade of activity. At the first Bricket Wood Graduation in 1961, three received their degrees. But this year 40 were awarded.

After the Invocation and Address of Welcome, Russell Johnson, graduating Senior, spoke about the ferment in modern education. He stressed that to "demonstrate" should mean offering a *superior alternative*.

Russell tells of a superior alternative

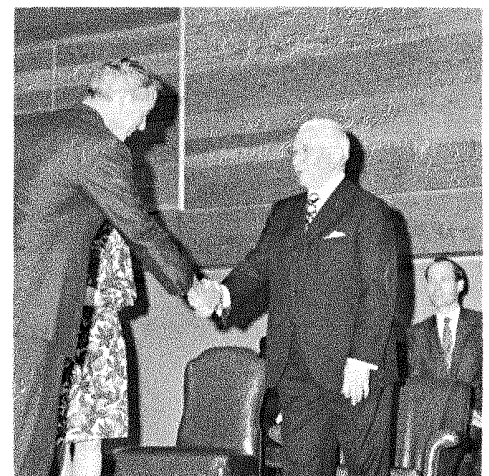


"Does anyone have the right," he asked, "to tear down what others have built without offering a superior alternative?" Ambassador offers *that* superior alternative — an approach to life based on the true values.

No sooner had the stirring notes of the "Battle Hymn" died down when Mr. Armstrong continued the theme "Youth in Revolt".

The Chancellor pointed out how the great universities in America are being systematically destroyed. Communist-inspired agitators appeal to disenchanted youth on today's campuses. The result? Riot, anarchy, disorder.

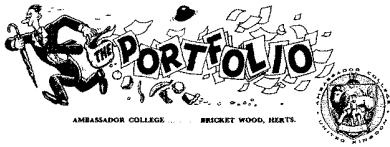
"The conditions that exist today must be caused by evils in the Established Society." What are those evils? Education gone wholly materialistic, administrations unconcerned with the morals and character of their students. There is a vast educational structure but it lacks



Congratulations, Mr. Hunting!

the two-fold *Missing Dimension* — a genuine concern for the welfare of others and respect for constituted authority.

Following the address, 37 Seniors were invested with the External Degree of Bachelor of Arts from Ambassador College. Mr. Armstrong took particular delight in conferring the Master of Arts degree in Theology upon Messrs. Leon Walker, Sherwin McMichael and Charles Hunting.



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## THE WHITE HOUSE COUNTRY CLUB

A most exclusive evening; Seniors were everywhere. Dr. McCarthy displayed a mean backhand on the Tennis Court! The Volleyball tournament proved exciting and couples swatted the "birdie" in badminton to the tune of the mini motorcycle roar. Meanwhile others dashed around furtively seeking the treasure in geometric pattern.

But the food — ooooooh, the food! Thick juicy steaks, cooked to perfection over an open fire by Chefs Hunting and McMichael, garnished with baked potato and green salad! Good food! Good fun!



The Proprietor

## "IT'S SO EASY"

by David Fraser

Someone asked, "What's the greatest waste of time at College? Wine? Women? Pool? Or just plain talking?"

It's not *just* going to the Gate that wastes time. Nor *just* sitting in the Common Room. . . .

Mr. Cool never misses a meal. He likes talking to girls. Any girl. Every girl! He stays around talking afterwards for half an hour. Any meal. Every meal!

Why? He likes to. He's doing what he enjoys. He's doing what he finds easy!

The *greatest waste of time* at College is always *doing what we like doing*. That's what we need to do least!!

We have four short years to learn what we haven't in the past. The opportunities are unlimited. Are we going to waste that time in doing what we already know we can do? Doing what takes no effort?

That's wasting time.

What's wasting time for you, may not be for me.

Meet the study buff. He's always studying on Saturday nights. Go to the Basketball? Why? For him books have always been a substitute for being with people. Studying is *easy* for him. *He likes it!*

He's wasting time.

George Bernard Shaw in the 90 years of his life wrote innumerable novels and plays. He was the foremost social critic of his day. A leader within the British Labour Party. He didn't waste time. Did he do what came easiest? Here is Shaw's own confession on how he felt about being with people:

"I suffered such agonies of shyness that I sometimes walked up and down the Embankment for twenty minutes or more before venturing a knock at the door. Indeed, I should have given it up altogether and hurried home asking myself what was the use of torturing myself when it was so easy to run away, IF I HAD NOT BEEN INSTINCTIVELY AWARE THAT I MUST NEVER LET MYSELF OFF IN THIS MANNER *if I ever meant to do anything in the world.*"

Are you wasting time? You can stop tomorrow! You can plan this summer to break with old unprofitable routines, and schedule your time to do those things you *need* to do, to learn those things you *need* to learn.

How about it?

## Mexico à la Martin

"What did you say this is?"

"Enchiladas".

Some of our Senior students (not Americans) had great difficulty pronouncing, but certainly not eating! After the fine meal "charades" took over for some rather brain-tickling, but very laughable entertainment.

## A Cake in!

Mmmmmmm — cold, frosty punch, rich German chocolate cake and creamy strawberries in sponge cake! Just the ticket for a Senior get-together. Thanks to Mrs. Horn and the girls who helped in a very enjoyable evening.

# Graduation Ball At The Mecca

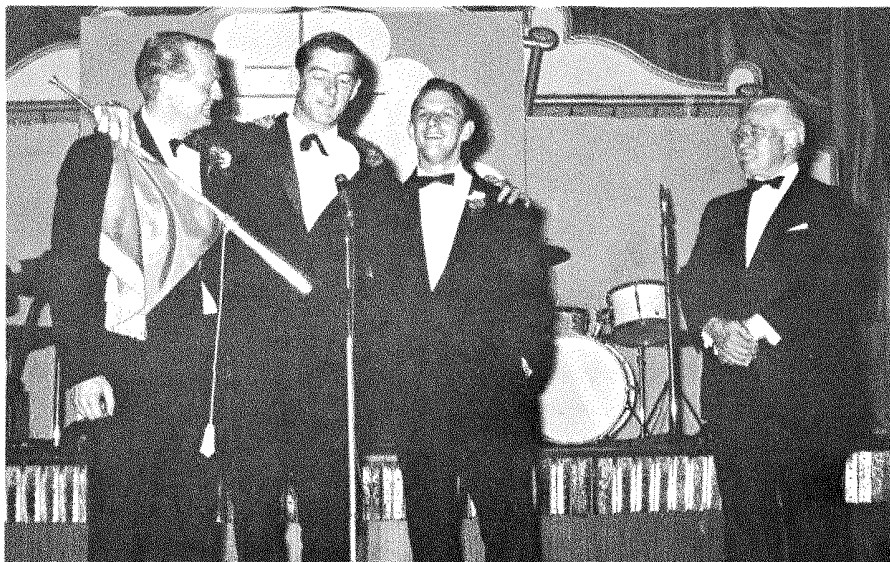
by Bob Geringer

"Where will the Graduation Ball be held this year?" For days the Junior Class tantalized the College. Ads, "D.J." shows, balloons, posters — but even Advertising Manager Steve Fallaw didn't seem to know.

June 11th and the mystery was unveiled!

"All Kinds of Everything" followed by Jake Toews' tirade against dentists, Mr. Pockle, and Johnnie Adams.

Carol Ince and the Class Chorale transported us to Vienna — in the Spring — and sounded the right cultural note to round off that part of the evening.



"Hold me up, Fellows!!"

Coaches rumbled through the pleasant English countryside and — 30 minutes later — a quick turn off to Stevenage's "Dancing Casino". Students and Faculty danced to the music of Mike Holly and his orchestra bathed in the iridescent glow of the Mecca's special lighting effects.

Soon it was time for entertainment. Mrs. Linda Wright set the pace with two numbers from "West Side Story". Old Vaudeville hands *Hulme & Earle* combined with Linda Dorsey and Laura Wright for a song and dance rendition of "Lazy River" and "Me and My Shadow". After Lockie and Barbara patched up their sisterly differences, the scene changed to Switzerland where colourful goat herders and shepherd swains took time out from their chores for a rustic routine from the "Sound of Music".

"Belgium Belle" Liz Rau soared with



For your entertainment

Now it was Mr. Armstrong's turn.

"Would you like to know who your student officers will be next year?"

Thunderous response. But who *would* they be?

Senior Class President — Peter Bacon!

Student Body Vice-President — David Stirk! And he staggered on to the floor speechless!

Student Body President — Mark Ellis!

The audience exploded — delirious cheers and ovation. And as well-wishers crowded around the three men, all agreed it was a fitting climax to this year's Graduation Ball!

## INTERNATIONAL BANQUET

by David Gunn

A banquet that excelled all others — ever!

And why?

The International Senior Class of 1970 held its banquet in the only place it *could* be held — the International Lounge.

Five courses with sherry, champagne, wine, brandy — and sumptuous desserts set in chasms of cream — all made this year's banquet unforgettable. Formally dressed waiters moved unobtrusively along the tables.

To make the evening of candles, crystal and silver complete, our Chancellor, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, was present, with special guests from Pasadena — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Portune, Mr. and Mrs. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Hunting, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. McMichael, and Mrs. Horn were

also there with the class they helped to train.

As a capstone to our College life, the Class of 1970 says thank you to everyone who made the Senior Banquet possible.

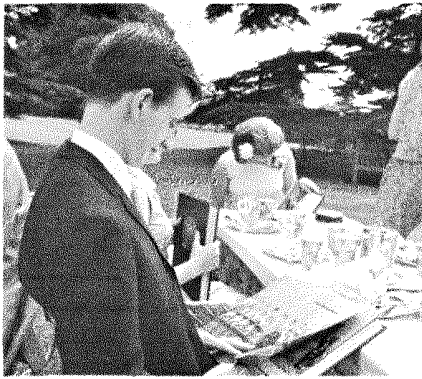
Time for aperitifs



# BREAKFAST AT TEN

# Beef - in

by Orest Solyma



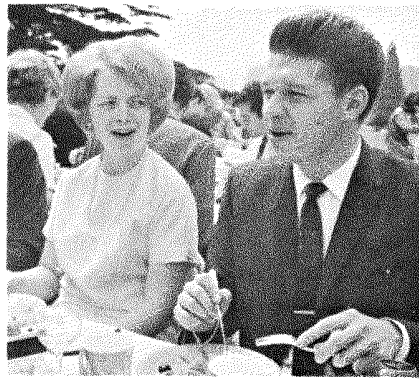
"Boy! It was worth waiting for!"

Breakfast at 10? On a Friday? That's luxury!

And it was, too.

As the couples strolled onto the emerald south lawn of Memorial Hall, they were greeted with frosty glasses of lemon-mint punch from pastel-garbed usherettes. They soon found their way to tables decorated to complement the rich colours of the blossoming rose gardens.

And the food? It was sumptuous! Flower-printed plates graced with golden cheese, scrambled eggs,

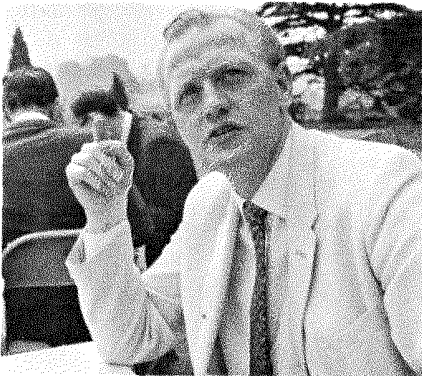


"Wait till you try MY cooking!"

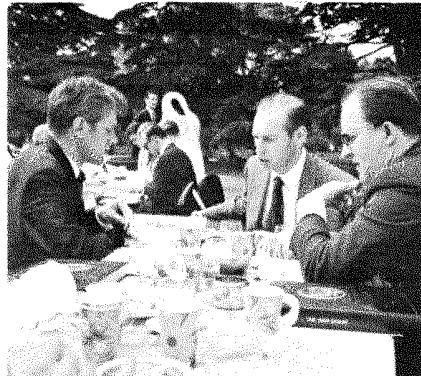
savoury meat patties, and tasty sautéed button mushrooms. Fresh, bright-red strawberries crowned with cream followed and then... steamy hot coffee.

The air was fragrant with the perfume of roses. Soft music added to the luxurious scene. Mr. Armstrong delighted us by flying in the magnificent 1969 ENVOY on time for Graduation.

Many thanks to all of those people who made this occasion a relaxing event to begin an exciting day — Graduation, 1970.



"I wasn't at all surprised."

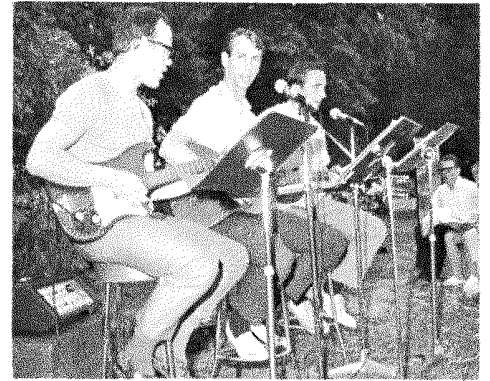


What is the PORTFOLIO'S future?

What a unique way to earn a living! Professional caterer, Mr. Joseph Barran, his wife, and an assistant set up camp in their two caravans behind the Gym one afternoon.

At sunrise next morning, Sports Day, the simmering coals began the long roast. And at the day's end, pounds of succulent, juicy beef had been sizzling for 14 hours. Now Mr. Barran's skill turned to carving the beast for the eager audience.

With organizational efficiency that Mr. Barran said he'd never seen before, the delicious beef was served to



The final sing-a-long.

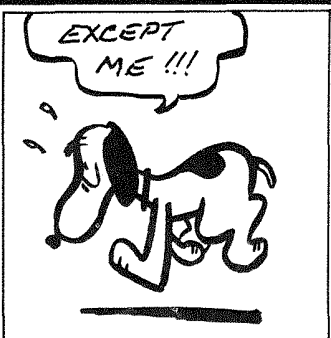
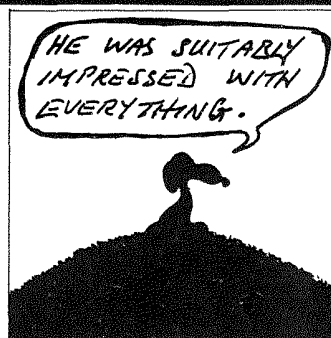
delighted gourmets.

"Absolutely marvellous," Mrs. McNair declared, as she tasted the medium-rare specially cut sample.

It was certainly a royal way of eating after a hot, successful Sports Day. Why royal? Mr. Barran had similarly catered for Princess Alexandra of Kent the week before!

To wind up the day, Chris Hunting, backed by guitarists Earle and Stow, led a sing-along.

## SUPER STUDENT by JDS



# Lifting, Leaping, Jumping and - VAULTING TO VICTORY

by Alan Dean

Co-ordination, strength, technique — those are the criteria for success in field events!

Monday afternoon saw "Herculean" figures stride to the arena for the first field events of the 1970 Field Day.

A titanic battle was being waged between the smooth-throwing Senior Frank Nelte and the raw, inexperienced Freshman Rene Gruter. The spectators gasped as Frank hurled his gleaming javelin only 3 inches short of the all-time record — a distance of 176' 4".

In the discus event, all-around athlete Jon Buck took his first of many victories with a throw of 114' 6".

Wednesday arrived! First event of the day was the weight lifting. Brawny-muscled athletes — the Atlases of the Campus — went out to show their prowess. Strained muscles, anguished expressions, despair, and exaltation all went hand-in-hand as the Titans fought against the pull of gravity. Rene Gruter, that courageous miler and cross country runner won the light-weight division. However it was Freshman Mearl Bond who caused the greatest upset! This solid chunk of Texan beat the whole heavy-weight field when he clean-and-jerked 197½ pounds!

Over . . . . .



The next event was the shot put which became a repeat of last year as Erna Barnard and Garry de Jager took first places.

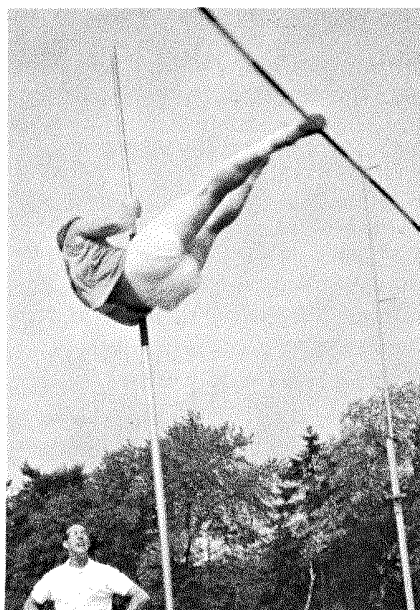
In the long-jump the decisive leaps of Carol Burman proved too much for her opponents as she hurtled herself to a Bricket Wood record of 15' 7". An excited crowd watched as her team mate, Jon Buck, set out to smash the Bricket Wood record in the men's long jump; and that he did with a 20' 9" jump.

Sophomore victories let up for a moment as Bob Justus soared over the pole vault bar at a height of 9' 5½" for a solid 1st place. But the second years struck back again as Carol Burman set a new Bricket Wood high-jump record of 4' 7¾".

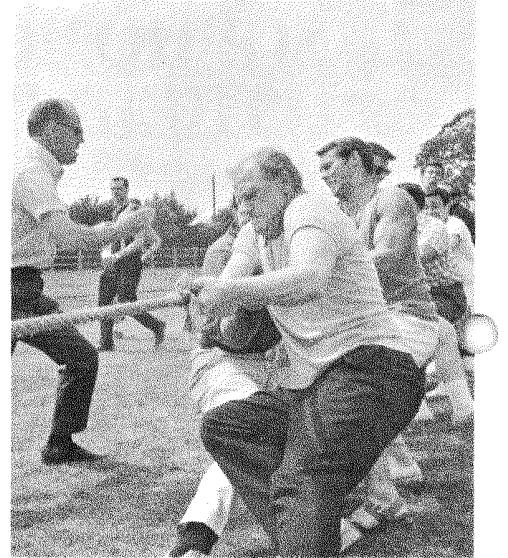
Darrell Watkins, of basketball fame proved he wasn't a one-sport athlete by winning the men's high jump with a beautiful leap of 5' 6½" — just half an inch short of the record.

And after the climax of the day's exciting field events, everyone settled down to watch the final sports spectacular of the day as the Staff defeated the Student ALL STARS 5 to 1 in an action-packed football match.

and under!



# What A Drag



## The Winning Combination

by Orest Solyma

*"Team, we have to win this one to get the Intramural Cup! Give it all you've got!" David Stirk urged the "Third Year Twelve" for the Tug-of-War.*

*The confident Juniors faced the Freshmen behind the steeled rope. At the CRACK of the gun, Mr. Al Portune — waiting momentarily — yelled and gestured, "Heave! . . . Heave! . . . Heave!"*

*Agonizingly and inch by inch the Freshmen team was finally dragged across the line.*

*"Team, we have a stronger side. We can win! But this will be a long and hard heave," encouraged Mr. Portune as the Seniors faced the Juniors in the final round.*

*Again the bare feet and gym boots slipped, groped, shuffled, frantically tried to steady themselves on the dry football field. The first heave slipped the centre of the rope further from the Senior team line. Faces grimaced. Muscles tensed, and tensed . . . No one would give an inch. But the rope centre was moving . . . slowly and agonizingly. The final surge ended in leaping and yelling: Juniors were VICTORIOUS!!*

# SPORTS DAY RESULTS

## MEN

### 100-YARD DASH

1st: J. Buck	0:10.4*
2nd: H. Levsen	0:10.5
3rd: B. Farr	0:11.1

### 220-YARD DASH

1st: J. Buck	0:22.8***
2nd: H. Levsen	0:22.9
3rd: J. Muir	0:23.6

### 440-YARD DASH

1st: J. Muir	0:52.3
2nd: P. Pels	0:52.6
3rd: G. de Jager	0:54.2

### 880-YARD DASH

1st: J. Muir	2:03.2
2nd: G. Cullen	2:03.7
3rd: G. de Jager	2:04.3

### 440-YARD RELAY

1st: 3rd Year	0:47.3
2nd: 2nd Year	0:48.5
3rd: Freshmen	0:49.6

### 880-YARD RELAY

1st: 2nd Year	1:36.2***
2nd: 4th Year	1:38.9
3rd: 3rd Year	1:40.0

### MILE RUN

1st: R. Gruter	4:42.0
2nd: P. Pels	4:44.5
3rd: A. Silcox	4:52.5

### TWO-MILE RUN

1st: G. Cullen	10:57.4
2nd: G. Gardner	11:08.4
3rd: F. Martin	11:12.1

### 3 1/2 MILE CROSS COUNTRY

1st: P. McLean	21:05.5***
2nd: R. Elliott	22:05.0
3rd: G. Van Der Wende	22:25.1

### MILE WALK

1st: D. Hulme	8:07.3
2nd: O. Willis	8:13.0
3rd: G. Harvey	8:15.9

### LONG JUMP

1st: J. Buck	20' 9"*
2nd: M. Heap	19' 9"
3rd: B. Farr	19' 3"

### HIGH JUMP

1st: D. Watkins	5' 6 1/2"
2nd: B. Farr	5' 2"
3rd: K. Smylie	5' 2"

### POLE VAULT

1st: B. Justus	9' 5 1/2"
2nd: M. Heap	9' 2"
3rd: R. Stoddart	8' 0"

### JAVELIN

1st: F. Nelte	176' 4"
2nd: J. McNeese	139' 10"
3rd: R. Gruter	139' 0"

## DISCUS

1st: J. Buck	114' 6"
2nd: G. de Jager	100' 5"
3rd: P. Pappas	97' 11"

## SHOT PUT

1st: G. de Jager	36' 2"
2nd: M. Bond	34' 11 1/2"
3rd: B. Justus	33' 3"

## WEIGHTLIFTING

<b>Heavyweight</b>	
1st: M. Bond	550
2nd: A. Dean	495
3rd: P. Pappas	485
<b>Lightweight</b>	
1st: R. Gruter	385
2nd: G. Hopkins	365
3rd: J. Comino	355



Ghastly! My spike's stuck!

## WOMEN

### 50-YARD DASH

1st: R. Nickson	0:06.6
2nd: R. Knowles	0:06.7
3rd: C. Burman	0:06.7

### 100-YARD DASH

1st: R. Nickson	0:12.4
2nd: R. Knowles	0:12.6
3rd: C. Burman	0:12.9

### 220-YARD DASH

1st: R. Nickson	0:28.6
2nd: R. Knowles	0:29.2
3rd: L. Greene	0:29.5

### 440-YARD DASH

1st: C. Burman	1:06.2
2nd: L. Greene	1:07.2
3rd: P. Mortimer	1:11.6

### 440-YARD RELAY

1st: Second Year	0:56.2
2nd: Freshmen	0:56.8
3rd: Third Year	1:00.1

### SPRINT MEDLEY

1st: Second Year	0:57.2*
2nd: Third Year	0:58.4
3rd: Freshmen	0:59.7

### LONG JUMP

1st: C. Burman	15' 7"*
2nd: R. Knowles	15' 2 1/2"
3rd: J. Harrison	13' 5 1/2"

### HIGH JUMP

1st: C. Burman	4' 7 3/4"*
2nd: R. Knowles	4' 4"
3rd: E. Barnard	4' 4"

### SHOT PUT

1st: E. Barnard	23' 4 1/2"
2nd: L. Dorsey	21' 2"
3rd: J. Lorimer	20' 9"

\*Bricket Wood record.

\*\*\*International record.

### TUG-OF-WAR

1st: Third Year
2nd: Seniors
3rd: Freshmen

## FIELD DAY TOTALS

1st: Sophomores	110
2nd: Juniors	62
3rd: Freshmen	54
4th: Seniors	43

## FIELD DAY AWARDS

Distance and Cross Country Award	Peter McLean
	Gavin Cullen
Outstanding Woman Athlete Award	Carol Burman
	Rosemary Nickson
Outstanding Achievement Award	James Muir
Outstanding Man Athlete Award	Jonathan Buck
Track Meet Award	Second Year Class
Bricket Wood Intramural Trophy	Third Year Class

# TRACK MEET '70

## SOPHOMORES SWEEP TO VICTORY

by Neil Earle

Sports Day, 1970. An anti-climax?

After last year's thrilling International Meet, would our Intra-mural competition prove as exciting? Yes, indeed! Despite the hot sun, 3 all-time records were shattered and 5 Bricket Wood records tumbled.

The victorious team? The Sophomore powerhouse! And with athletes like Muir, Buck, Cullen and Burman, how could they fail? The jubilant Sophomores tallied 110 points by the day's end. Almost the total of their next two rivals, the Juniors (62) and Freshmen (54) combined.



A mile takes it out of a man!

But it was not an easy victory. Freshmen athletes Mearl Bond, Rosemary Nickson and Rene Gruter plus Senior stalwarts de Jager, Nelte, and Levsen were not about to surrender the Field Day Trophy without a struggle.

In the women's 50-yard dash Fresh-

man Rosemary Nickson edged Burman and Knowles in 6.6 — the start of a day of upsets and surprises!

The men's 100-yard dash was the race of the day! Jon Buck tore ahead of Helmut Levsen in the final few yards. Both men set Bricket Wood records — Buck at 10.4 and Levsen in 10.5. Soon Buck was heard from again. The 220, the 880-yard relay and even the long jump. A record every time!

For the ladies. Carol Burman swept past Junior favourite Lockette Greene in the 440, and in the 220 Rosemary Nickson's surprise victory chalked up 5 more points for her class.

But it was in the marathon 3½-mile Cross Country that the Sophomores showed the form of champions. '69 winner Peter McLean, though hard-pressed by Rene Gruter, again took first place in this most gruelling contest.



Buck and Levsen both crash 220 International Record!

Behind him, Robin Elliott, Geoff Moss and Brian Hickson — all Sophomores! And the Third Years?

Bob Justus vaulted to a first place while Hulme and Willis finished one-two in the cruel Mile Walk. This, coupled with many strong second and third place efforts by Knowles, Farr, and Greene garnered 62 points for the Juniors. Not enough to win Field Day, but enough to win the Intramural Trophy for the best overall sporting performance in 1969-70!

## LADIES LET LOOSE

by Marceine Gourlay

Sport's Day just is not Sport's Day without the women's events. This year we had FIVE records broken by our girls. One record was taken by three women in the same event!

Carol Burman stole the show with a flying dive over the high jump bar at 4' 7¾" and a new Bricket Wood record was set.

And there was more!

Carol Burman took first in the 440-yard dash in 66.2, hotly pursued by Locki Greene and Pam Mortimer.

Thunderbolt starts and lightning fin-

ishes gave new names to the fastest girls on Campus — Carol (Flash) Burman and Rosemary (Speedy) Nickson. Rosemary, the Freshman representative, made three unexpected wins in the 50-, 100- and 220-yard dash. Carol kangaroo leaped 15' 7" to win the long jump with Becky taking second place and Jackie Harrison third.

And, as a result of their five performances, Carol and Rosemary shared the silver cup for the Outstanding Woman Athlete. We may catch up with you, fellas!



Rosemary earns a share in the cup