

CAPSTAN

Keep the boys leave 'round



Corps of Cadets March In Navy Day Parade

**Battalion Makes Hit In Annual
Celebration In Philadelphia
Dine at Navy Y.M.C.A.**

On October 27, 1940, the corps marched in the annual Navy Day parade at Philadelphia.

We embarked at noon on six Public Service buses and after having an uneventful trip, we arrived in Philadelphia at 1400. The Cadets fell in on the Parkway and after a considerable wait got under way. We marched up the Parkway to Broad Street for several blocks.

The buses picked us up in South Philadelphia and after a short drive we arrived at the Navy Y.M.C.A. The band had a concert in the lobby; it was enjoyed by all those listening. After the concert the corps was given a Navy Day dinner in one of the gyms. The dinner was true to form, being very delicious. The corps was granted 25 minutes liberty within the building and at 1800 we embarked in the buses and headed back for school.

Two unusual events happened during the day. One was Mr. Reice's securing the goat; the other one happened when the school bus blew a fuse but that defect was repaired at the Public Service garage.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

This year, as in past years, Armistice Day will be observed on Sunday, and the corps will attend Church services at the Episcopal Church in Toms River.

The corps will embark, in cutters, from the Academy at 1000, landing in Toms River by 1030, where the corps will fall in and march to the church. The same procedure will be followed coming back to school.

The church party will be optional for Catholics, who will attend early mass as usual.

Mrs. Mary Louise Robison



"Mrs. Mary Louise Clark Robison, wife of Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison (retired), former commander in chief of the fleet, died yesterday at Frederick, Md. Mrs. Robison was a daughter of the late Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, who commanded the battleship Oregon on its famous cruise from the west to the east coast during the Spanish-American war."

The above paragraph from an article in the New York Herald-Tribune of August 28th records a loss which has thrown a heavy shadow over the opening of Farragut's eighth school year. Even a football victory seems a half-hearted affair without Mrs. Robison's sincere enthusiasm and generous encouragement. Her youthful spirit and deep interest in all school sports and activities made us feel that she was our comrade as well as our first lady.

Mrs. Robison could put most of us down and out at ping-pong, played a good game of golf, and was an accomplished horse-woman. She had inherited from fine New England ancestry unusual vitality and

(Continued on Page 3)

Football Team Set For Little Army-Navy Game

**Coach Stanczyk's Boys In Fine
Shape for Annual Classic.
Lose to Navy Plebes**

As our paper goes to press, Farragut's 1940 gridiron machine is once again rolling along in winning stride with the annual "Little Army-Navy" game just around the corner. After dropping the opening game of the season to an exceptionally strong Navy Plebe team, 27-0, Coach Stanczyk's boys have bowled over in order Brown Prep, Bordentown Military Academy, and Williamson School.

The game with the Plebes was a heart-breaker in respect that the score by no means indicates the type of game it was nor the comparative strength of the two clubs. Displaying a powerful offense from the opening whistle, our boys moved from their own 20 yard line to the Navy's 5 before they gave up the ball on a field goal attempt that was wide. The Plebes came back strong and aided by two sensational passes finally scored. Once again Farragut went on the offensive, but a pass interception stopped them within sight of the scoring zone. Shortly before the half ended, a mental lapse on the part of a lineman allowed a Navy man to come through and block one of Krichling's kicks, the ball going back over the goal line to be recovered for a score. The Plebes' third score followed a recovered fumble on the three-yard line. The final counter was tallied in the waning minutes of the game after the Blue and Silver squad had been weakened physically by the battering of four plebe teams and an unseasonably hot day. All in all the coaches were not displeased by the team's performance since without the aid of two or three costly errors on defense the first year Navy eleven would have been fortunate to pull through with a victory.

Swamps Brown Prep

To prove that the opening game had really been a mistake, the boys went to

(Continued on Page 6)

New Fishing Boat Bought By Academy

Forty-seven Foot Twin Screw
Craft Will Replace
The 'Joseph'

Amid whispers and wild rumors, a new boat tied up at Farragut Academy on October 15. The boat was the "Sea Gull" of Philadelphia come to replace the ill-fated "Joseph" of previous years, which, while on a fishing trip this summer, had a fire which left her permanently disabled.

The new member of the fleet is a four year old fishing boat with a rakish aspect given by the staggered superstructure. It is forty-seven feet long and draws only twenty-seven inches of water. Due to this fact, a large beam of wood will be secured along the underside of the hull to minimize the rolling. Rails, also, will be put up along the front deck so that it may be used for fishing and other activities by the cadets.

Two Packard engines drive the "Sea Gull" through the water at eighteen knots, but it is believed that these will be replaced by a Diesel engine.

With all these things to be done, besides the painting and general reconditioning of the boat, it is doubtful if the boat will be ready before spring or early summer. The new fishing boat is an improvement that is appreciated by all hands.

SUNDAY PARADES

After less than two weeks of practice, the Corps of Cadets marched upon the field on Sunday, October 5, for the first parade. The white uniforms fairly glistened in the sun. The band sounded off as if it had been doing it for years. The swords of the cadet officers swung in their scabbards with a practiced rhythm. The manual of arms was performed with scarcely a hitch. The lines of the companies passing in review before Admiral Robison were not perfect, but they were not badly broken either.

During the two weeks that followed, the weather caused few interruptions of drill practice, and when Major Closson took the review at the second parade, there was a noticeable improvement in the snap of the manual and the stride of the cadets.

The reviewing officer of the third parade was Commander Mills of the Naval Training Station. The Corps of Cadets really outdid itself. The Junior Company line was as straight as straight could be.

The company officers and the cadet officers have worked hard to whip their groups into shape with the same speed and efficiency that marked the drill competitions under Major Closson's direction. The officers deserve a great deal of credit for the results they have achieved.

FARRAGUT'S NEW MASCOT



"Announced by all the odors in the sky, arrives the goat." He's a very influential goat in a (scents), for in order to insure his safety, those termites (plebes to you) have been given the distinct honor of keeping a nocturnal watch with the goat for a period of two hours. The shifts are classified as follows:

"Lucky Boy's Watch"....2200-2400

"Play Boy's Watch".....0000-0200

"Bachelor's Watch".....0200-0400

"Wildman's Watch".....0400-0600

Not being satisfied with burdening the plebes with a goat watch, the "Higher-ups" taxed their brains (?), by forcing them to learn a very unique chant which goes:

The goat is in good health and is sleeping well."

The goat's "first line of defense" consists of a full peace time guard composed of two plebes bearing full battle armor.

1 football helmet	Uniform:
1 reefer	1 pr. overshoes
1 raincoat	1 rifle
white works and jerseys	1 pr. gloves
	half frozen feet (optional)

or a horn; but it is believed that the regalia alone will frighten off the foe.

A collection, that will buy the goat a

new harness and blanket, has been taken. We all look forward to a great team with a great mascot to win the Little Army-Navy Game.

MR. SMITH HEADS HISTORY DEPARTMENT

We, the cadets of Admiral Farragut, are highly honored in welcoming Mr. Smith who is the new head of the History Department and is also going to teach Latin.

Mr. Smith was born in Minnesota, and it was there that he spent his boyhood. He went to Yale and was graduated in the class of 1923 receiving his B.A. degree. From Yale he returned to his home state to teach Latin at St. Paul's Academy in St. Paul. He has taught in both preparatory schools and colleges. Among them was the College of the City of New York.

Mr. Smith has also done a considerable amount of work in the field of drama. He has directed and produced many small plays for small theatre groups and will direct the plays at Farragut this year.

I am sure we all wish Mr. Smith a happy and successful year.

Alumni Association To Hold Xmas Dance

**Affair to Be Staged In Crystal
Room at Hotel McAlpin
December 28**

The Admiral Farragut Academy Alumni Association will hold its first annual Christmas Dance, on December 28, 1940, and all members of the first and Second Classes of the Cadet Corps, are cordially invited to attend.

Arrangements have been made to hold the dance in the beautiful Crystal Room of the Hotel McAlpin, 34th St. at Broadway, New York City. A suitable orchestra will be hired to round out the evening in real Farragut style.

In its first venture of this kind, the Alumni Association, young as it is, is endeavoring to put on an extremely nice affair which you will be proud to attend. In this respect, only cadets of the First and Second Classes will be permitted to attend. They are urged to bring all their friends and families, so that they too will be able to take part in this grand get-together.

The Dance will be formal, and the cadets are requested to wear their full dress uniform. The Alumni want this done to add color to the function. Of course, if any of the cadets prefer to wear tux or tails, they are at liberty to do so.

The price of tickets will be \$3.00 per couple and \$2.50 stag. At first this may seem somewhat steep, but upon careful analysis, it justifies itself completely.

The Alumni Association is young and its members few in number. The Crystal Room is located in one of New York's better hotels. Orchestra fees are higher and in general, everything is at a higher premium than elsewhere. Since we have fewer people to draw from, we must, of necessity charge this fee, which is really not objectionable. There are many similar affairs at this time of the year which charge the same amount and more.

Get out and support your Alumni Association, which in turn, is only too glad to support you. There will be many of the old gang present whom you know, and it will be a chance for the newcomers to see how active Farragut "Spirit" really is.

Orders for these tickets can be placed with Wm. Masciangelo, who is an alumnus himself, and now a member of the Academy Staff. He will be glad to take your order at his desk, located in the lobby of Farragut Hall.

There comes a period in every man's life, but she's a semi-colon in his.

—W. Winchell

An intelligent girl is a girl who can refuse a kiss without depriving herself of it.

—Readers Digest

Superintendent's Residence



Mrs. Mary Louise Robison

(Continued from Page 1)

endurance and a remarkable aptitude for all sports and contests of skill.

She inherited, also, an eager, keen mind and a background of culture that was broadened by the wide opportunities afforded her in youth as the daughter of an admiral, and deepened by the requirements of her position in maturity as the wife of an admiral. Her early childhood was spent in China; she absorbed classic history from her scholarly father in the ruined temples of Greece; visited Europe by way of Siberia; followed the fleet to Australia; was official hostess in the governor's palace in Santa Domingo, and presided in the superintendent's mansion at the U. S. Naval Academy. Her stories and articles were accepted by well known magazines, and she collaborated with her father on a life of Admiral Clark which was published as an autobiography. She was as widely read in French as in English literature. Always and everywhere she was a gracious lady whose companionship was a privilege. And Farragut was justly proud of the Superintendent's wife. But maybe we loved her most for her generosity, her enthusiasms, and her intense, abiding loyalty.

This daughter of the Navy epitomized in her personality all that was best in the traditions and spirit of the Service. In memory of her may the love of fair play, the will to honest effort, and the spirit of loyalty carry on in the lives of the men who go out from Farragut.

The Faculty and Cadet Corps of the Academy extend heartfelt sympathy to Admiral Robison and to Mrs. Hughes.

Reefers Replace Sweaters

Among the many improvements of the present academic year is the replacement of the heavy sweaters by "reefers." In past years, it had been the custom to wear the heavy sweaters both inside and outside the buildings. This caused many colds among the cadets. This year, the cadets may remove the "reefers" inside. These "reefers" are light in weight but very warm and durable. They are smart military jackets with the Farragut crest on the left chest.

A Plebe's First Day at Farragut

The buildings of Admiral Farragut Academy are seen at last. Here, I am to live for one year. A mixed feeling of excitement and fear went through me. The question "Will I like it?" was pounding in my brain. I was thrilled and a little bit proud at the thought of wearing a uniform.

First came the job of getting my gear stowed away; the sheets were in a wad; not one shirt was the same size, and all the rest of my kit was the same; I had yet to learn the art of folding clothes. Then I had to make my bed; I thought that if nothing else, I would be able to do that, but I didn't square the corner or tuck the sheet in at the high end. Well, I was soon to learn these little bits of knowledge that would help me through the long year to come. I had to see about getting my schedule arranged and visit the Commandant's office and finally I was finished.

As I struggled into my jumper, the bell for noon mess rang. I dashed out without cap or neckerchief, to be reminded of them by some kindly person. I was answering my first muster with a sharp "Here, Sir."

After mess I learned what it is to be a plebe and looked upon the year to follow in a little different light. I saw it was not going to be all downhill. I was so exhausted by this time, that for the first time in my life I was glad when taps rang out to end my first day at Farragut.

Alumni Regular Visitors

Many of our former Cadets have been seen prowling around here with beaming faces and lots of "Hep" clothes.

"Bouncing George" Beams has been here on several occasions viewing with his own subtle glee all the poor plebes who don't know whether they are coming or going.

George Waas came rolling in one fine day and stayed a while, two days in fact. It sure was good to see George.

"Joe Schlosbon and "Hutch" Hutchinson came down in a brand new convertible coupe with two beautiful girls and hunting caps. Maybe the caps were what got the girls, Who knows????

Our old "Screwball" cymbal player Bob Liggett, has been down a couple of times with the main intention of seeing Kutz and Towers. It seemed pretty important. We wonder what it could be about; Girls, Maybe? (probably not.)

Bill Ryan, an old favorite who left us last year, has been showing up in clothes that turn all Farragut green with envy.

"Joe" Cuyler, our ex Batt Commander, who is now going to Lafayette and is pledged to the Zeta Psi society, came back a fortnight ago to see how his boys were doing.

We hope these boys aren't getting into trouble and we hope that they will get along well in the higher institutions of learning that they are attending.

THE CAPSTAN



Published during the school year in the interest of
the Cadet Corps, patrons and alumni of the Admiral
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Editor-in-Chief

Cadet 1 P. O. W. H. Brown

*Assistant Editor and
Exchange Editor*

Cadet 2 P.O. J. Shepherd

Reporters

Cadet L. J. Casey Cadet F. H. Taylor
Cadet W. B. Saphire Cadet S. Metzgar
Cadet F. Hartmann Cadet D. C. Dean, Jr.
Cadet J. A. Gardella Cadet R. H. Van Brunt

Photographer

Cadet J. K. Towers

Faculty Adviser . . . Mr. Douglas C. Dean

Business Manager . . . Mr. Harold E. Reice

Man The Bars--Heave 'Round

This fall the old cadets, as well as the plebes, find themselves in a new, streamlined Farragut.

The school on the Jersey Coast has tightened up and become more efficient in every respect. This year, our cadet officers have taken to their jobs with a vigor heretofore unseen. All cadets must fall in line and cooperate wholeheartedly with a smooth running military organization, for what a military machine is based on is the full cooperation of all its members. There is no room for shirking, grumbling, or complaining. Orders and regulations are to be obeyed. Everyone must realize that the long list of do's and dont's which confront us are for the benefit of each cadet individually and for benefit of the entire corps. Our cadet officers are not here to hound us. They are as human and fun-loving as the greenest plebe. But, our officers this year have duties to perform. The success and smartness of the Corps depends on them. Their success depends on us. Our cooperation, alone, will decide whether this year, be it our first or last, will be a happy one.

We are the members of one of the finest schools in the world. Let us never forget this. If we are proud of our school, we can never disgrace it.

The world is sorely in need of proper leadership. In the words of Admiral Robison, "We are the leaders of tomorrow." At Farragut we are training for the future. Let us man the bars, Navy, and heave round. Get the gallant cruiser Farragut underway with all sails set and all flags flying.

W.B.S.

Theme of the Month**SUSPENSE**

By CADET JOHN QUINLIN

Many people do not care to admit that something in a book can motivate a certain enjoyment which they may not outwardly show and over which they have no control. The injection of suspense, more than any other feature, brings this enjoyment to me.

An historical novel such as "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell does not have any main suspense because of its type and length. However, it has many minor ones and thus kept up my interest. The author brought out suspense in many little incidents such as Ashley Wilkes' saving of the members of the Ku Kux Klan. There was a high tension moment as the Union officers considered the truth of Butler's story of his and his friends' drunken escapade. A particular instance in connection with suspense was brought out when Rhett Butler attempted to raise himself and his little girl from the social doldrums in which his wife had kept them. Waiting and reading of his efforts to enter the old Southern society brought the greatest suspense of the book to me.

"Rogue Male," a sort of adventure novel, was one big suspense from cover to cover. It is the story of a sportsman who attempted to kill the only type of game that he had not vanquished—man. What was more, the game was a dictator. Although the sportsman failed, he escaped almost certain death at the hands of the dictator's agents. The bulk of the book is about his desperate flight across Europe and his attempts to change himself into another man. It is interesting to watch the efforts of one man, sought by half the world, to change his entire nature so that he would no longer be that man. Although I was fairly sure that the hero would win free, the book held my interest because of its great suspense element. In this novel suspense was the chief feature, and was the main source of my enjoyment.

"We, Who Are About to Die" is the actual story of men who waited for death. What greater mental element is there than suspense when a man is waiting to die? Author David Lamson, who was sent to the death house at San Quentin, tells of his experiences as a condemned man. The suspense is prevalent in himself and his characters, and he transforms it to his readers. As his friends go by, one by one, and his own time draws near, suspense is the silently screaming force which brings enjoyment to the reader. Lamson made me feel suspense as each one of his fellow convicts marched by. Never has any other author impressed me so much by his utilization of suspense.

The Man Who Comes Around

There's a man who blows a bugle
Early every morn.
He gets some awfully sour notes
From that little horn,
And he gets you out of bed
From a very sound sleep,
And if you live right next to him,
He makes you almost weep.

There's a man who comes to our room
Early every morn.
He looks into the bedroom
To see just what is wrong—
Is your locker all in order
Are your sheets turned down just right?
And he blesses all the plebes
Whose doors are sealed up tight.

There's a man who comes to our room
Late each night at taps.
He snaps the light and slams the door
He acts as if you both were saps.
His footsteps echo down the hall
Until it's almost quiet
You wish that you could go to sleep
Without that infernal riot.

Now you've heard the story
Of the man who comes and goes.
What you really call him
You hope he never knows,
For he comes in early
And he comes all day long—
I hope I don't get stuck
For making up this song.

Cadet John Gardella

**Mr. Stofflet Joins Teaching
Staff At Farragut**

Admiral Farragut Academy gives welcome to Mr. D. E. Stofflet, who has joined our staff to assist Dr. Curdy in the Romance Language Department. Mr. Stofflet has had a rather wide educational background and teaching experience. He has traveled widely through France and Spain and has studied at the universities at Nancy and Paris. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Lafayette College. While he was an undergraduate at Lafayette, he took some courses under Major Closson. For two years he taught at Massachusetts State College, and later he received a second master of arts degree from Harvard University where he remained as a member of the faculty until 1936. He is a member of Acacia Fraternity and several other Masonic organizations. He has published an investigation of the Masonic groups in French history. He has an ambition to write a book on languages and has done some of the research work necessary to the project. We wish Mr. Stofflet happiness and contentment in his association with this academy.

To me, the charm of an Encyclopedia
is that it knows and I needn't.

—F. Yeats Brown

CHIEF DUTY ASSIGNED TO ACTIVE DUTY

Our pleasant, efficient custodian of the sick-bay, "Chief" F. Doty, received orders recently to report at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on November 5 for active duty. Fortunately for us, he has been able to secure a month's extension of this order.



We hope that it will be longer than that before "Chief" is called, for he has become a very important cog in our well-oiled machine. He has had much to do with the excellent health record maintained by the Corps of Cadets.

If he does have to leave at the expiration of a month, he will be given a "refresher" course of training at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital and will then report to the Commandant of the Third Naval District for his active duty orders. Although his twenty years' experience in the Navy will make him a valuable man, we feel that he is of equal if not of greater value to us.

E. MERRILL REED ADDED TO FACULTY

Among the new members of the Faculty is Mr. E. Merrill Reed, who is now teaching Government, Civics, and Chemistry.

Mr. Reed is from Bangor, Maine. He attended prep school at Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine. After graduating from prep school, he entered Boston University where he obtained his B.S. degree in 1937. During his university days, Mr. Reed studied a year and then worked a year, usually teaching, and thereby gained valuable experience.

He has been working towards his M.A. at Columbia, and in connection with this graduate work, he has done social service in New York and Boston.

Among the schools where he has taught are Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., where he taught before graduation from Boston University, and B.M.I. where he also taught before graduation. Last year he taught at N.Y.M.A., the rival of early "Little Army-Navy" football games.

We are sure that Mr. Reed will have a long and happy stay at Farragut and we wish him the best of luck.

Backward, Oh backward fly time in
your flight
And tell me just one thing I studied
last night.

—Sat. Evening Post

CORPS ORDERS

S. O. 65-40

THANKSGIVING LEAVE

Subject:

1. Thanksgiving Leave will begin at 12 noon Wednesday, 20 November, and will expire at the Academy at 7:00 P. M., Sunday, 24 November.

2. Cadets not restricted for academic or disciplinary reasons may be granted this leave, provided written request for it is addressed by the parent to the Commandant of Cadets. This request must include definite provision for traveling funds to the order of the cadet and in the hands of the Supply Officer not later than Tuesday, 19 November.

3. The Superintendent suggests that public transportation be used as it is safer and more expeditious in dispatching the Corps on leave. Calling for cadets by automobile at this season of the year (except from localities not reached by public transportation) has contributed to uncertainty and delay, especially where a parent undertakes to transport one or more cadet friends of his son. The Public Service Line has heretofore scheduled special buses to leave from the Academy directly for the Penn-Greyhound Terminal, 33rd Street, West of Seventh Avenue, New York City. Returning, these buses have left from this terminal and arrived at the Academy. This arrangement has been satisfactory; parents are urged to have their sons travel this way.

4. The transportation company's representative will sell reservation tickets to cadets on Monday 18 November. Cost of transportation to and from New York City is 1.30 one way, \$2.40 round trip. The Academy is not associated with the transportation item in any way, and the Supply Officer is not authorized to advance funds for transportation except such funds which have been deposited specifically for this purpose.

5. Provided there are sufficient reservations, the Public Service Line will schedule buses to leave from the Academy at 1230 on 20 November, stop enroute to disembark cadets residing in New Jersey, and arrive at the Penn-Greyhound Terminal at 3:00 P. M.

6. Cadets going to New England may continue to the Pennsylvania Station (across street from Penn-Greyhound Terminal) where they may board train No. 176 (The Senator) of the N. Y. N. H. & H. Railroad which leaves at 5:00 P. M. and arrives in Boston at 9:55 P. M. stopping enroute at the principal cities. In case the bus arrives in New York prior to 3:00 P. M. Cadets going to New England may take train No. 20 (The Puritan) of the N. Y. N. H. & H. Railroad which leaves the Grand Central Station at 3:00 P. M. and arrives in Boston at 7:40 P. M.

7. Parents are requested to assure cadets prompt return at the expiration of leave. The special buses will leave New York City (Penn-Greyhound Terminal) at 4:00 P. M., Sunday 24 November, stop at Journal Square (Jersey City) at 4:25 P. M., and Newark Airport at 4:40 P. M. to receive cadets. Cadets coming from New England should use train No. 11 (The Park Avenue) which leaves Boston at 10:00 A. M. and arrives at the Grand Central Station at 2:35 P. M.

8. Public transportation to Philadelphia and points beyond is limited to train No. 994, Pennsylvania Railroad, which leaves Pine Beach at 3:28 P. M., and arrives Market Street Wharf at 5:33 P. M.

9. Cadets will not be granted leave unless destination and transportation are definitely provided for. Questions regarding leave should be addressed to the Commandant of Cadets.

By direction Brig. Gen. C. S. Radford, USMC, Ret.
H. I. Smith

ACTING COMMANDANT OF CADETS

4 November 1940

S. O. 66-40

Subject: Football Game A.F.A. vs. La Salle Military Academy—Schedule of November 11.

1. The seventh annual Little Army-Navy football game will be played at the Triborough Stadium, Randall's Island, N. Y., Monday 11, November at 2:00 P. M.

2. The football squad, in charge of Mr. Stanczyk, will depart from the Academy at 0730, 11 November, arrive at Columbia University, New York, establish headquarters rest, lunch, and report to the Triborough Stadium to form with the corps at 1230.

3. Mr. Cornell, assisted by the storekeeper, will depart from the Academy at 0730 in the Academy bus with flag, stands, megaphones, goat, and other required paraphernalia. The Superintendent's box to be decorated, and megaphones to be placed on cadets' seats. See that ushers are certain to hold the seats in reserve for the corps.

4. The main body of the corps will depart from the Academy at 0830, arrive at the Triborough Stadium at 12:30. Box lunch will be served enroute to Randall's Island. A stop will be made at the Newark Airport Restaurant.

5. Upon arrival, main body battalion will form by platoons facing buses. Get underway at 1300 in columns of threes. March on field and execute exhibition drill and then at conclusion man the seating section.

6. Commendating references to opponent's team play are in order. Expressions of negative opinion or differences of opinion are unsportsmanlike and out of order.

7. At the conclusion of the game, the corps will remain in the stands at attention while the trophy is presented to the winning team captain. Cheers are in order for the winning team. Should Farragut win, demonstrations such as tearing out goal posts and general rowdiness are forbidden. The Corps of the losing team will pass in review by the opposite stands while the Corps of the winning team stands at attention.

8. Attention is directed to the following: In previous Little Army-Navy games, the teams have achieved notable distinction for their excellent sportsmanship and clean, hard playing, and the corps of cadets have received very favorable comments for their good sportsmanship and good will, and it is hoped that the same will be the case during the seventh Little Army-Navy game.

9. Assembly will be sounded 15 minutes following the presentation of the trophy to the winning team captain. Corps will form on the Farragut sideline, band on right facing the Farragut Stands, march off in column of threes, embark in buses for the McAlpin Hotel.

10. Cadets whose parents, relatives, or friends have dinner reservations will be permitted to dine with them; other cadets will dine at special tables reserved for them.

11. The McAlpin Hotel will be the Academy headquarters. Cadets, unaccompanied by parents, will not be permitted to leave the vicinity of the McAlpin Hotel.

12. The dinner-dance will terminate at 2200 at which time assembly will be sounded for the cadets who will embark in the buses and return to the Academy.

13. Mr. Cornell, assisted by the storekeeper, will make provision to return all gear to the Academy by 100, 12 November.

14. Special routine for Tuesday, 12 November will be followed.

15. The dress for the dinner-dance is informal.

By direction Brig. Gen. C. S. Radford, USMC, Ret.
H. I. Smith

ACTING COMMANDANT OF CADETS

J. V. FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET BORDENTOWN

Mr. Lee is well satisfied with the number of Cadets that have turned up for J. V. Football; some 25 in all. This is but average size however. A number of them will make good varsity material when they get a little more experience. Among these are Bob Cumberledge who plays left half back, Tobiasen as fullback, and Phil Magee who originally played guard.

It is interesting to note that the J. V.'s are using the same style of attack as the Varsity. The ends this year are being very nicely handled by King, B., and Hayden. The tough job of tackle is being taken care of by Lindsay and McCabe; the guards are Robbins and Russell; the Backfield men are Bausman, Tobiasen, and Cumberledge. Magee has taken Meyer's place at blocking back because of Meyer's bad knee injury.

The J. V.'s have had two games so far this season and have won one and lost the other. Toms River J. V.'s suffered a defeat at the hands of our boys by a score of 7 to 6. On the other hand, the Lakewood Varsity beat us 18 to 7. There are return games scheduled with both teams, but the dates are not certain as yet. On the 17th they will play Bordentown, and Newman school is scheduled for the 19th. The J. V.'s have already scrimmaged with this team, but it was not an official game.

NINE MEETS ON WRESTLING SCHEDULE

The wrestling season has not yet started, but if the energetic workouts in the gym during the optional period are any indication of what can be expected, the Farragut wrestling uniform will, this year, be the uniform of champions.

There are two Varsity lettermen from last year; they are Cadets Shimer and Doan. Cadets Bocksel, Burke, Lindsay, and Braun also saw service on the mats and they received their F.A.

The following Cadets are potential members of the team. Cadets George Husovsky from Bethlehem High; Dave Kennedy, former Kiski star; Tom Fitzpatrick from Needham, Mass; Howard Jennings from New York; J. E. Casey from New Jersey; George Fuller from Brooklyn; and last but not least, that blond-headed songbird of the "Mighty Third" John L. Sullivan from Trenton, New Jersey.

Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 14—Clementown H. S. Home
Jan. 18—Bethlehem H. S. Home
Jan. 25—Open
Feb. 1—Trenton High Home
Feb. 8—U. of Penna. Freshmen Away
Feb. 15—Open
Feb. 19—Washington High Home
Mar. 1—Rutgers Freshmen Home
Mar. 7 and 8—Lehigh Tournament Away

Little Army-Navy Game

Place: Triboro Stadium, Randalls Island, N. Y. C.

Date: Monday, November 11th, 1940.

Time: 1:15 P. M. Parade of cadets; 2:00 P. M. Farragut vs. La Salle Military Academy.

Price \$1.10 and \$2.20.

Dinner Dance: McAlpin Hotel, 34th & Broadway, N. Y. C.

Time: 6:00 P. M.

Price: \$2.50 per plate.

FOOTBALL TEAM SET

(Continued from Page 1)

work right at the start against Brown Prep in the second game of the year. Before the visitors from Philadelphia could get organized, they were out of the ball game. Three plays after the opening kick-off Baimas blocked a Brown kick behind the goal line and it was recovered by Hary for a touchdown. A few moments later Brader recovered a fumble on the visitors 30 yard line. From here Dooney tossed a pass to the same Mr. Brader for a second score and kicked the point himself. Additional touchdowns by Dooney and Krichling brought the total to 33-0 at the half. Brown fought back hard during the third period and succeeded in preventing further scoring, but in the final quarter Dooney again crossed for a touchdown. Final score: Farragut 40, Brown Prep 0.

Bordentown Routed

On October 26 the team traveled to Trenton to renew football relationship with Bordentown Military Institute after a lapse of four years. The Bordentown machine had an unblemished record (including a 52-0 rout of Brown) and was the favorite by more than 5-1. But before the afternoon was over, some 15,000 persons were convinced that they had seen a really fine Farragut team in action. Taking the opening kick-off on their own 27 yard line, our boys did not relinquish the ball until Dooney scored on an off-tackle thrust from the 6. Bordentown tried hard to come back and showed some offensive power through the later part of the first period. However, the second quarter was only a few minutes old when the Blue and Silver lads were back knocking on the door. This time Dooney passed to Johnson in the end zone for the score. The second extra point put the B.M.I. lads behind 14-0.

As the first half waned, Farragut once again moved into scoring position after Krichling had recovered a Bordentown fumble near mid-field. With the ball on the 25 yard line Krichling bucked off the weak side of the line, eluded two men in the secondary and raced for the third counter. Dooney's kick was wide and the score read Farragut 20, B.M.I.O. Krichling's next kick-off was a beauty that rolled into the end zone and when Verdel

tried to run it out, he was swarmed under on the 10 yard line. Then came the outstanding play of the afternoon as Krichling took Dughi's high punt on the 45 and with the aid of two timely blocks and some great footwork on his own part raced for another touchdown just as the half ended. He then booted the extra point to give our boys a 27-0 lead at the intermission.

Midway in the third period Farragut was once again deep in Bordentown territory but finally lost the ball on the 15 yard line when two passes failed to click. From this point B.M.I. put on a great aerial demonstration. Verdel passed to Cittadino on the 30 from where a lateral moved the ball to mid-field. Two line plays picked up little yardage but on the next play Verdel, after being almost swarmed under by the Farragut line, tossed a tremendous pass into the end zone for a touchdown. Our boys came right back in the final period with another bruising drive that ended with Dooney spinning over from the five for the final touchdown. The game ended shortly after with the score Farragut 33, Bordentown 6.

To pick out any one star in this game would be unfair to all who played so well. Krichling and Dooney did some fine running with the ball, but the great work of Larkin, Fuller, Flick, Baimas, Bakter, Johnson, and Brader up front made this possible. On the defense the line also gave a stellar performance aided by Hary and Brady in the secondary.

Farragut's third victory of the season was registered last Saturday when Williamson School of Media, Penna., finally succumbed after a stubborn battle, 28-0. Hampered by a wet and sloppy field Dooney, Krichling, et al, had all kinds of difficulty getting under way in the first half, while the visitors put up a fighting defense that stopped every goalward thrust. A holding penalty nullified a score just before the half and the teams left the field stalemated at 0-0. Coming out for the second half, however, the little middies were determined not to be stopped. Starting deep in their own territory the team marched to the five yard line from where Dooney scored. Krichling kicked the point. In the final quarter the visitors were completely finished as our boys tallied three times. Two scores were on passes, Dooney to Johnson and Dooney to Slavin, while the final counter was hung up by Fitzpatrick who intercepted a Williamson pass near midfield and ran 56 yards for a touchdown. Krichling converted after each score to make the final total 28-0.

Once again La Salle Military Academy will be our opponents in the "Little Army-Navy" game on Monday, November 11. The "Army" will be out to avenge two successive defeats and the game should be the best of the season. They have an undefeated record to date and boast a deceptive running attack that has amassed some 80 points in four games.

:-: COMPANY NOTES :-:

FIRST COMPANY

After looking at last year's Capstan, the last issue, and the last line under the First Company notes, it is noted that that the line said "BEAT THE THIRD COMPANY" and your reporter is happy to say that is just what the "Fighting First" did. Will we do it again this year? You bet, but this year the Second Company is in the running so let's get on our toes.

We have been ably awarded with such outstanding athletes as George Flick, Ted Baias, Walt Krichling, Ray Dooney, Warren Slavin, Joe Bakter, Bill Bierne, Bob Birdsall, Billy Geiger, and Mills, all members of the varsity football squad. Cadets Feeney, Lindsay, Strange, McCabe, and Cumberledge are on the Junior Varsity Squad.

On the Rifle Team, we may be represented by Cadets Harrington, Feeney, Hashagen, and Shepherd. It is hoped that many of the first company plebes will go down to the range and try out for the team.

The Cadet Officers and Petty Officers of the Company are as follows: Birdsall as Company Commander, Harrington as Sub-Commander, Feeney and Strange as Platoon Commanders, Brown W. H. as C.P.O., Doan and Haliquist as I.P.O. and as 2P. O.s Krichling, Rockafeller, Shepherd, Bausiman, Bender, and Hashagen. Cadet I P. O. Baimas and Cadet 2 P. O. Flick are in the Color Guard.

SECOND COMPANY

The "Fightin' Second" seems to have the jump on the rest of the boys in the Battalion. Under the able supervision of Lt. Lee, the Second was whipped into shape in no time at all, proved by the fact that of the three parades this season, the second has won two. Much of this is due to the able leadership of the cadet officers with Westcott as company commander, Fox as sub-commander and Corboy and King D. as the Ensigns. The Second Company has its share on the football team with Larkin, Fitzpatrick, Fuller, Brady, Shephard, Braun, Soderland, Small and Daugherty all playing their part. This year looks like a good year for the Second Company, so let's get out there and drive.

BAND NOTES

This year the Band didn't start out with quite the enthusiasm that "Cap" Patten would have liked it to, but he says that he thinks he can make something out of it in due time.

The Band has given three concerts on the porch of Farragut Hall and one at the Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia. It has also contributed a great deal of spirit to all of the home football games by playing many college marches and many novelty numbers, plus a great deal of general racket.

Cadet Ensign Kutz has been credited with making the band one of the best disciplined outfits here this year, and he is very ably aided by his C. P. O. Allnutt, I P. O.'s Shimer and Hoffman, and 2 P. O.'s Robbins, Harper and Towers.

This year there is a larger clarinet section than in previous years with Harper, Powers, Markle, Lukert, Sofield and Nielson. The only saxophone is played by Brett while the flutes and piccolos are skillfully handled by Labagh and Towers. In the bass section this year our tuba player Shimer is with us again and a new boy, Wright plays the other tuba. The brass section this year is enlarged quite a bit with Cadets Wendt, Anderson, Turner and Robbins as old band members and Cadets Favor, Conway, Riche, Cole C. G. and Kennedy D. A. as the new members.

Last year Hoffman started out on the trombone, then on the tuba. This year he is playing the new baritone that "Cap" bought. In the percussion section we have most of our old boys back including Knowles N., Allnutt, and Kutz. The new drummers are Rule and Jacobs, and Carey handles the cymbals. The trombones this year are not as numerous, but are just as skillful as they were last year. The trombonists this year are Harlan, Campbell, Salvador and Keyser.

Ensign Kutz is Drum major for his second year, but when the band gives concerts, he plays the drums.

The band boys are working diligently with the outlook on the future bright for a good many trips away. Here's luck to them for the rest of the year.

WORK STARTED ON TRIDENT

The 1941 Trident is off to an early start. With Lt. Smith as Faculty Adviser and Cadets Westcott, Waide, Birdsall, McGill and Strug in charge. It should prove to be a fine year book. These men alone can not do all the work. The whole corps, especially the graduating class, for whom the book is published, should take a great interest in it. We particularly want informal candid of Academy life. Anyone who is in the graduating class of 1941 is eligible to try out for different departments on the staff. Let's make the 1941 Trident the best Farragut has ever had.

A New Book By Banning

Those cadets who have enjoyed Kendall Banning's "Annapolis Today," and "West Point Today," will be glad to know that his latest book "The Fleet Today" is now available in the library. This is a fascinating story of recruiting, enlistment, training and life in Uncle Sam's Navy. To gather all his information Mr. Banning went to sea himself. During the time he worked, played, ate, and slept on board he learned many things about life in the Navy. The book contains also a list of ships in commission and "on order." A grand book for all of you!

CADETS MARCH IN NAVY DAY PARADE



DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is very fortunate this year to be under the direction of Mr. Alexander Smith, who joined our faculty this year. Mr. Smith has had much experience in working with groups interested in dramatics, and has also done some work in the summer theater movement. Mr. Smith has met the group comprising the Dramatic Club only once, but feels that there is a great deal of interest in the program for the year. The new director plans to let the aspirants for stage crew make sets for model stages. He is anxious that all cadets who are interested in parts for the plays to be produced at Christmas leave attend the regular meetings of the club so that they may become familiar with the scripts which are to be selected at an early date. We have every confidence that under Mr. Smith's leadership the Dramatic Club will be one of the most active organizations in the school.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club held its first meeting on Friday, the 25th of October under the very able direction of Lt. Fraser. Lt. Fraser plans to go through the fundamentals and then into the finer points of the game. This will do all hands a lot of good and later in life when called to be a fourth in a game of bridge. At the next meeting, a few tables will be formed, with the players segregated according to their ability.

Among those who attended were Bisbee, Brown, W. H., Brown W. III Conway, Cowles, Dean, de la Lama, Groetzinger, Harrington, Junda, Palmer, Robbins W., Russell, Schmacer, and Taylor.

MODEL CLUB

For the first time in Farragut's history there is an organized model club. Cadet Harlan, an expert model builder, took matters in hand and started the club, whose main idea is to build "gas jobs." The model makers hope to hold an air meet some time this year with the models that they build during the year. The little gas engines that power the models range in power from one-eighth to one-fifth H.P. and the planes average about four and one half feet wing spread.

Cadets Harlan, Oeleschlager, Holjes, Holmes, N. Prashker, F. Maier, Tyler, D. D. Durkee, Shoemaker, and Praiss plan to work on gas models; cadet Strange plans to build ship models; and cadet De Loach is building a gas-powered model racing car. The model makers doubt if they will work on railroad models because it takes very much time to do this and their time is limited. The model

club is under the supervision of Mr. Sinnott.

If we hear a loud buzzing sound, hear the boys talking about medicine-droppers full of gas, and see clouds of bluish smoke, we'll know that the gas model boys are on the job.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club under Mr. Reed has had a very good turnout. The club has just been organized and we intend to get under way as soon as possible. The club has very high hopes for the school year and if all goes well, it should have a very successful program.

The club plans to help put over various programs of the school year and if everything goes well might even put on a few recitals. The club will sing as usual at the Christmas program. Here's wishing the Glee Club a very successful season.

CAMERA CLUB

On the 25th of October the Camera Club held its first meeting. The main event

of the meeting was the election of permanent officers; they are as follows: Cadet Meyer, President; Cadet Keppler, Vice President; Cadet Shepherd, Secretary; Cadet Madill, Treasurer; and Cadet Van Brunt, Club Historian. As there was several dollars left in the Club treasury from last year and many of the members have already paid their dues, it is hoped by all those in the Club that they will soon have enough money to purchase a new enlarger for the dark room.

NAVAL HISTORY CLUB

The Naval History Club under the able supervision of Mr. Drury is getting underway to a fine start and a large turnout. The study will include the history of the United States Navy, from the time of John Paul Jones to the huge fleet of today. As important naval battles in the present war happen, they will be discussed, and the strategy of them will be dipped into for the benefit of all hands.

With these interesting points in mind, the Naval History Club looks forward to a very successful and pleasurable season.

CLASS OF 1940 GIFT



The new scuttlebutt, which is situated between Smoke Park and the tennis courts, is the gift of the class of '40.

Having made a sum of \$200 on the 1940 Trident, the class held a meeting with Lt. Smith as Faculty Supervisor and J. Cuyler, the president of the class presiding, and as a result, the scuttlebutt was decided upon as the class gift. The funds

and plans were put in Lt. Smith's hands and very ably, and quickly, it was erected. With the remainder of the money, the entire class was made members of the Alumni Association.

We are all very grateful to Lt. Smith, J. Cuyler and class of 1940 for their fine gift. We hope the class of 1941 will be able to do as well, if not better.

A Comparison of Public Schools and Farragut

Admiral Robison Tells of Benefits Obtainable at An Academy Like Ours

After forty years experience with men and officers of the Navy, and ten years as Superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy and the Admiral Farragut Academy, where I am now Superintendent, I am confirmed in my early formed opinion that dealing with human beings is not an exact science. But, fortunately, the vast majority of people, young and old, respond to the same general stimuli. Beyond this, both for one who does, and one who does not so respond, the more nearly he can be treated as an individual the better the results. Also, the vast majority, especially youth, expand in the right direction and need only friendly guidance and assistance.

I propose to touch only on such subjects as will indicate the difference between public schools and private schools such as the Admiral Farragut Academy or, perhaps more accurately, to set out the additions to a sound public school curriculum that an academy such as this affords.

First there is a negative—**THE SLOUCH AND SPRAWL.** All good public schools and all military schools combat this tendency; I think the latter more successfully.

Now for other items of our curriculum, which I think are particularly beneficial to youth, both of our junior and senior schools:

THE SALUTE. Sometimes, but now infrequently, considered as derogatory. Truly the recognition by a junior of his senior, with the obligation of the senior to return it; a graceful action on the part of both, and productive of respect and mutual good feeling.

DRILLS AND EXERCISES. Proficiency in these is a form of skill and produces snap, precision and ability to co-ordinate physical movements, both your own and with those of others.

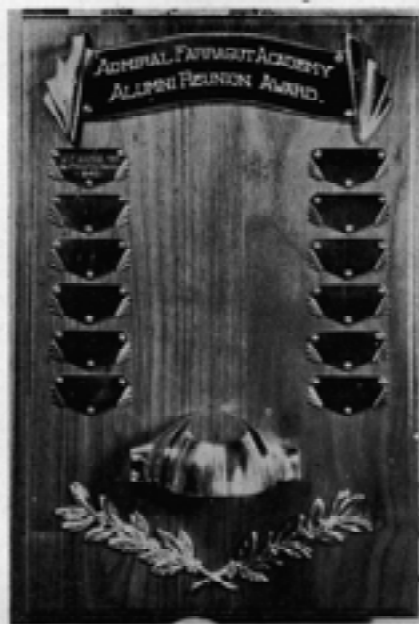
MARCHINGS. A fine bodily exercise. A free swinging movement, in which every participant **WHO KNOWS HOW** can, and does take pride.

INSPECTIONS (a) *Personal.* Condition of clothing; manner of wearing it; bearing; and what comes under the general head of deportment. Dressing alike affords a direct basis for comparison between individuals and companies.

(b) Condition of dormitory rooms and their contents. Both of these form an excellent basis for competition between companies, and are important factors in determining the winner of the yearly award, which carries with it the honor of carrying the Flag.

DISCIPLINE. Discipline in the minds of a few connotes punishment. Disciplined conduct is orderly conduct. Every drill,

ALUMNI PLAQUE



exercise, and inspection is an aid to discipline. That is orderly conduct. It includes the ability to cooperate with others, an important factor for success in life.

The five subjects briefly touched upon; namely, The Salute, Drills and Exercises, Marchings, Inspections, Discipline are stressed in this academy and in all military schools, but the Admiral Farragut Academy does not pursue military drills as far as those academies which are members of the R.O.T.C. In place of extended and purely military exercises, our curriculum comprises nautical drills and exercises which ninety-five years of experience at the U. S. Naval Academy has shown to be beneficial to all participants.

Proficiency in water drills and sports are in the nature of accomplishments, and a source of lifelong satisfaction. They include swimming, rowing, sailing, racing and care and upkeep of boats. We stress things naval to the same extent as military schools stress things military.

Through small classes as compared with the average public school, each student receives more individual attention, and his studies are more closely supervised.

In our educational theories, we stand by the old truism that only through hard, consistent work does a person achieve that which is worth-while and lasting. We do not forget that the future of our country is largely dependent upon the development of leaders with disciplined minds and bodies.

We can offer no higher inspiration to any youth than to study the life and principles of Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, to whom this academy is dedicated.

S. S. Robison,
Rear Admiral, USN, Retired,
Superintendent.

CADETS REPORT FOR RIFLE PRACTICE

This year's Rifle Team is under the command of Mr. Norris. As in the past, a call was made by Mr. Norris to the effect that "All those that know how to shoot or would like to shoot come down during optional period and try out for the Rifle Team." Several cadets reported among those were Cadet Harrington, Winner of the Sedgley Rifle last year, Cadet Kiernan, Expert from last year, Cadet Fox, Expert from last year, Cadet Feeney, Expert from last year. All the above mentioned Cadets were on the team last year. Others who reported were Cadet J. Shepherd, Sharpshooter from last year, Cadets Rockefeller, Pamperin, Schumacker, Nordquist, Casey, Hashagen, Conway, Wible, Bisbee, Sharpshooter from last year.

As the required number of cadets on the team is only six, there will be some pretty stiff competition on the part of the new cadets to get and hold a berth on the team.

In order to give all those cadets a chance to qualify, all the regular Varsity Rifle Team activities will be over by March then for the next two months each Company will have a set day to have the cadets in that certain company a chance to go down the range and qualify as Marksmen, score 130 or over, Sharpshooter, score 160 or over and Expert, score 180 or over.

Four positions are required; they are prone, sitting, kneeling, and offhand.

BEAT

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FORMAL

THE FIRST CLASS

The recognized First Class under the able supervision of Lt. Smith has already held two meetings at which class officers were elected, a ring committee chosen, and the staff for the class yearbook, the 1941 Trident selected.

The recognized First Class, being qualified by having the experience of a year or more at Farragut, was given the privilege of choosing the individuals they deemed best suited for leading the class of 1941. To John L. Sullivan, secretary of the class of 1940, went the office of President. Sullivan is an active athlete, a good student, and a secretary who did fine work for his class in 1940. He indubitably will continue the fine work as President of the class of 1941. To the President of last year's Second Class, Bob Shimer, went the honor of Vice President. Shimer was a very capable president last year, and we are sure he will do just as well in his new job. Two of our Company Commanders, Charlie Westcott and John Eddy were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Westcott is quite capable of handling his position as secretary, for Charlie has been in school now for four years and is very familiar with the events of the first class since he entered Farragut in 1937 up until the present time. Mr. Eddy, too, is one of the old boys, having been here for quite a few years. To Mr. Eddy goes the honor of being the first class treasurer. This is the first time the honor has gone to other than a post graduate. Big things in the form of hops, gifts, and the payment of dues for the members of the first class are going on now.

Every class that ever graduated from Farragut carried with it one of the beautiful Farragut class rings. The class of 1941, at the very first meeting of the year, elected a committee headed by cadet Davis King to negotiate all the business necessary for obtaining a class ring. Designs were submitted by J. Strug but no definite idea has been accepted. The final decision of what the class ring shall be will be left

to the entire first class. Bids have been received from many prominent jewelers, and their representatives will be down to display many types of designs for rings. But Lt. Smith and Mr. King expect the ring chosen to be ready before Christmas so that all the members of the first class may have their rings home on leave.

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PREP SHOP — THIRD FLOOR

Many Improvements Made In Library

New Entrance Made to Reading Room. Numerous Volumes Added to Shelves

Many changes have been made in the library this fall to make it a more attractive and useful room. Painting the room with a coat of light buff with ivory trim has made a much more cheerful room, and covered the damage done by the fire last fall.

The books have been shifted temporarily to fill in the extra space that will be taken up with the large annual purchase of new books which are now being cataloged. An entrance has been made into the reading room so that it will not be necessary for Cadets to go through study hall or the commons room to reach the library. Mr. Masciangelo's desk was moved from the library to the front office, and a handsome globe in a walnut stand was purchased to fill this space.

The 1940 edition of Funk & Wagnall's Unabridged New Standard Dictionary was purchased from library funds and placed in study hall. A set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, with the experience units and a special war supplement bringing it up to date, was also bought from our allotment, and put in Mr. Snyder's room for the use of the Junior School.

The subscription to the Book of the Month Club was renewed as was the subscription to the New York Times.

Such outstanding titles as the following are included in our collection of new books: Buchan-Pilgrim's Way; Milne, Autobiography; Riesenbergs-Pacific Ocean; Nordhoff-In Yankee Windjammers; Lamb-Tamerline the Earth Shaker; Mason-Stars on the Sea; Levant-Smattering of Ignorance; Tunis-Choosing a college; Seacheri-Fun of photography, and Baker-Introducing the Constellations.

Mrs. Radford is in the library on Tuesday and Thursday at the same time in the afternoon that the library is open on other days with Miss Bender in charge.

Reference Books For Study Hall

Among the improvements which have been made to the study hall, the addition of a new Encyclopedia Britannica and a Funk and Wagnalls unabridged dictionary must not go unheralded. In other years the cadets were dependent upon library hours for reference and library work, but with the new facilities conveniently placed in the study hall, the cadets may get the desired information without any delay. The wide use to which these additions are put gives evidence that they are appreciated.

Mr. Hill On Sick List

Lieutenant Hill, our Commandant of Cadets, is a patient at the Pinewald Hospital where he is recovering from an operation performed on October 23. The

Corps of Cadets looks forward to the return of Lieutenant Hill to his duties within the near future. During his absence, Lieutenant Smith, assisted by Lieutenant Fraser, has carried on the duties of the commandant's office very capably.

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