

CAPSTAN

Keep the boys here 'round



● The committee responsible for the New England Alumni Reunion in Boston on March 24th included (seated): Harvey Gladstone '49, Bernie Lewis '48, (Chairman), LCDR. Bob Stuart '37, Bob Sayce '38, (standing) Irv Greenberg '52, Bernie Patkin '52, George Rubin '50, and Chuck Gulino '52.

TOP ACADEMIC HONORS GO TO CADET J. TODINO

Cadet Joel Todino, a fourth classman, again has taken top scholastic honors in the Academy with the publication of the Academic Awards published on the 10th of April. Cadet Todino posted a 92.5% record to top Norman Smith, second class, who had an average of 91.8%. Highest Junior School honors went to Cadet D. Kisslan (90.8%), followed by A. P. Krieger with 87.5%.

General Science Trip Made to Philadelphia

Full Day Spent At Franklin Institute

On March 12th the General Science classes of Lt. Lesser visited the Museum of Natural History and Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Upon our arrival at Philadelphia, we visited the Museum of Natural History. The cadets were pleased by the many rare and interesting objects of interest. The Museum had a large collection of animals from all parts of the world. The displays on Prehistoric animals and rock formations held the attention of the cadets during their stay. The museum also offered individual displays for the cadets who had interest in them. The cadets left, after making a thorough examination of all the exhibits.

Our next point of interest was the Franklin Institute. When Lt. Lesser gathered a group of cadets, he introduced them to a room devoted to the development of the telephone industry. Some of the cadets took the driving test which was on exhibit to tell how well one could avoid accidents. By this time most of the cadets were very hungry; so we gathered a small group together and went down to the cafeteria.

After our noon meal we saw how lightning strikes a house and what happens after the lightning has struck.

We found out how a locomotive operates. Many points about electricity were learned by the cadets who saw the exhibits on electricity. After a thorough investigation of the exhibits in the basement, we went up to the main floor and saw the uses of rubber and why rubber is important in modern day life.

Our next view was that of steel, the temperature that steel can withstand, and how steel is made so that it can be used in the modern home of today. Not only is steel used at home, but it is also used along with iron for warfare materials. We then went up to the next floor and saw all sorts of planes. The first autogyro made in America and the first plane to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. Some of the cadets flew a trainer which was a slight test on how you could fly an ordinary airplane. After this tour of the features of the Institute, we went to the Franklin Institute Planetarium. We found

Corps Hears Noted Indian Educator

Mukand Lal Renjen, who holds a master's degree in geography, visited our school this past month. He is a native of India and became interested in visiting the U.S. through the Fulbright plan. Mr. Renjen, who says that he always had a strong urge to come here because of his study of geography, is one of thirteen teachers sent here from India.

His main purpose in visiting America is to learn how colleges and preparatory schools are run in the U.S. Mr. Renjen has visited many of them in the East and also in Minnesota. He was surprised with the friendliness accorded him.

Mr. Renjen is the head of the geography department of Daly College, Indore, India, one of the outstanding schools in India, a combination preparatory and junior college. He states that preparatory schools in America are doing a fine job and that he is impressed with the guidance programs, the respect for the personal rights of each student, and the opportunity to develop one's character. He reports that our schools are more practical than those of India, whereas the study in India is strictly academic. In the U.S. there is also a wider variety of courses for the student to follow.

When asked about what the people in his country think of us, he answered that of course they thought that we are all very rich. An example of this is that in India no one except the richest have cars while here even the common worker has a car.

(Continued on page Four)

Busy Schedule Set For Parents' Day

Parents' Day will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 9th and 10th this year, and promises to be a weekend filled with opportunities galore for Mother and Dad to participate with their sons in a varied number of scheduled activities.

The schedule will include on Saturday: Buffet Luncheon, meeting of Headmaster and Parents, baseball contest between the Middies and Tuckerton High School, Dining Out period, and a play in the evening entitled, "He ain't done right by Ne'l." On Sunday, there will be Chapel Service, all buildings open for inspection, dining out, Whaleboat and Sailing races, Band concert, and Dress Parade.

Limited primarily to parents only because of limited facilities, the weekend offers a splendid opportunity for parents and faculty members to meet and discuss any problems that cadets might be having in class.

NAVAL RESERVE UNIT VISITS NAVAL SHIPYARD

The Naval Reserve Composite Unit 4-1 took its trip to the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard on Saturday, 14 March when it toured the U.S.S. *Permit* (ss 178), a submarine commissioned in 1937, now used as a school ship, and the U.S.S. *Norfolk* (DL 1), a Destroyer Tender which had just been commissioned earlier.

The *Permit* is a 310 foot underseas craft which saw action during World War II. Here the Reservists saw the inner workings of a submarine, the torpedo rooms, conning tower, engine room and officers' quarters.

On the *Norfolk* many areas were restricted for security reasons. They did see the main deck and the gun mounts which were greatly revised, their largest conventional gun being a 3 inch 50 cal. Instead of large guns it was mounted with rocket launches. Also it carried eight new type torpedo tubes. They also saw the mess hall, the wardroom and crews' quarters. All other information on the ship was restricted.

Everyone enjoyed himself very much. Another trip is planned for next month.

out that Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter are in the sky after sunset. We saw the Little and the Big Bear in the sky. We saw the North Star and how the stars appear at sunset and disappear when the sun rises.

I think what we most enjoyed learning was how it is possible to get to Mars. It is said that if we build a circular-like disk and let it revolve about the earth out of the earth's gravitational pull, we can use it as a space station for ships to refuel when they take off from earth and then be on their way to Mars.

The cadets also saw pictures of the earth's surface that were taken from a rocket miles away from the earth.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON NEW YORK CITY AREA

Wednesday, May 6th
12:15 P.M.

PARK SHERATON HOTEL
7th Ave. and 55th Street
New York, N. Y.

SPEAKERS

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JOSEPH J. STANCZYK
LCDR. CEDRIC LEWIS

Complete Cost
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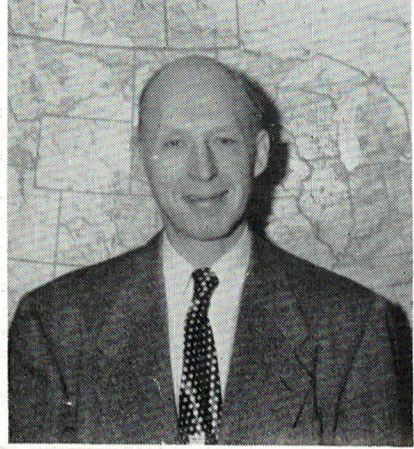
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For Reservations

Teaching Good Citizenship As Well As the Past is Aim of History Dept.

The courses the History Department offers range from Civics and World History (4th class) to Geopolitics, Economics and Problems of American History (1st class). Modern History is offered for the 3rd class, and U.S. History for second classmen. The numbers taking history courses reflect the interest and enthusiasm of the cadet corps for this subject.

The History Dept. aims not only to promote good citizenship and to teach an appreciation of our American institutions, but to provide a broader and more intelligent view of history, past and present. Instead of adhering to a rigid course of instruction, the History Dept. aims to adapt its courses to the needs and interests of the student.



E. G. Tiedemann

Mr. Tiedemann, the head of the History Dept., is now studying for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. While at the University of Richmond he received a medal for his masters' thesis on "The Election of 1896 in Virginia." He has had considerable experience in teaching History and English in secondary schools and taught History at The Citadel, a military college in Charleston, South Carolina.

Mr. Noice, after graduating from Colby College, spent several years in the Merchant Marine, Army, and business before deciding to teach. He joined the Farragut staff for his first cruise after receiving his M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania. While he helps in coaching J.V. football, wrestling, and track, he is particularly interested in Civil War military history and has written his thesis on "General John Sedgwick at the Battle of Chancellorsville."

Mr. Slaby spent three years in the U.S. Navy and was awarded the Navy and Mar-

ine Corps Medal. Upon graduating and receiving a B.A. degree from American International College where he was also a member of the Football, Basketball and Baseball teams, receiving a trophy for being chosen the outstanding senior athlete of his class, he came aboard the good ship Farragut. He also is Basketball, Baseball and assistant Football coach and so you all can see why his real interests are in the field of sports. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Slaby and "Brandy" (their white boxer) enjoy very much watching the Sunday Retreat Parades.

Cadets To Compete For Annual Alumni Award

Cadets will soon be able to compete for the annual Alumni Award given to the Cadet who wins the Manual-of-Arms Contest held each Spring.

After a series of contests at the company level, a number of cadets from each organization are permitted to enter the contest held at the conclusion of one of the Sunday afternoon parades. Based on the manual of arms and certain basic military drills, the cadets compete until there is one remaining cadet left from all of the entrants.

In addition to a medal that is given to the winner, his name is engraved on a special plaque presented to the Academy by the Alumni Association.

EIGHT CADETS TOOK COAST GUARD EXAM

On Monday, February 23, eight Farragut cadets left for Philadelphia to take the United States Coast Guard Academy test, which was held in the Customs House on February 24 and 25. The schedule was as follows: Tuesday morning, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, and physics, with emphasis on the latter; Tuesday afternoon, English and personal inventory; Wednesday morning, aptitude tests, Index of Background Activities and Preferences; Wednesday afternoon, interviews by petty and commissioned officers of the Coast Guard. The tests ranged from forty-five to one hundred thirty-five minutes in length and according to all reports were very difficult and searching, especially the questions pertaining to spatial relations.

At the conclusion of the two day testing the cadets were conducted on a tour of the historic city. They visited Independence Hall, Franklin Institute, Fairmount Park with its monument of the Civil War, General Meade, and relics of the Revolution.

Everyone at the Academy will be waiting anxiously for the test results which will be known in late April.

★ COMPANY LOG ★

"The Fighting First"

John Stockell and Larry Lavalle

Springtime is just around the corner and the waterfront opens up soon. The wind is ready for the sail. Cast off, mates, with a hearty hail!

Inter-company baseball is just getting underway and we need a lot of support to take honors. Those who aren't going to be engaged in Varsity athletics should support the platoon team, not merely the canteen.

We have a lot of drill to do these days to have a sharp looking outfit. This will look good on the Sunday Parades so give it your best.

In the inter-company competition for the colors the Fighting First is lagging behind. In the personal inspections we lose out every week. The same with the rooms. It's up to you to clean them and take pride in doing so. Nobody else can.

Now that Spring Leave is behind us, we are all looking forward to graduation in June. It is best to maintain good grades and not be affected by Spring Leave.

Remember to Support the "Trident" and the "June Ball". Adios, amigos mios.

"The Roaring Second"

Bosch and Mason

This last month the Second has done a lot of work and earned its share of the points, but we still must work harder. It isn't enough that we just hold our own. Let's really start to work and take the lead.

Indoor seamanship is the thing now. It seems that no matter how much we talk about it, nobody pays particular attention to it. Probably most of us don't realize it, but in order to get a seamanship rate, you must pass the indoor tests. If this is all left for the last minute, there is usually a big rush then and as a result, many of us won't pass our tests because the Chiefs will be too busy. How about it, gang? See if you can't get your rates as soon as possible.

We would like to congratulate the basketball teams of both platoons. You have been doing great. Keep it up.

One of our weakest points this last month was the personal inspections. It is rather hard to figure out why we can have good rooms, but when it comes to personal, we fall down. The two should go hand in hand. Personal inspection doesn't take too much effort to pass, however, so let's get to work on it. If you get your haircut early in the week, you will be sure that you get it, but if you put it off until the end of the week, the barber shop may be too busy and you will be out of luck. Friday night is the time you should prepare your uniforms, not ten minutes before inspection.

If these few simple things are kept in mind, along with a little bit of common neatness, there is no reason why you should fail a personal inspection.

That's about all for this month. Let's get busy on the things we have just discussed above, and see if we can't have the Second on the top next month.

"The Thundering Third"

Davis P. and Keller

As the year draws to a close we find ourselves looking backward over months of hard work and stiff competition between the companies, and we must remember that any standings that might exist now do not neces-

sarily show what the outcome of the race for the colors will be. To this date, our main weakness is drill, which should and will improve, in order to achieve our goal. A drilling company has to be like one complete unit; each individual part of that unit must synchronize itself to function in accordance with the other parts. Without teamwork, precision and thought we cannot succeed. With these qualities, we can not fail. The final drill competition is worth 150 points, which is practically equivalent to one month of hard work. We cannot stress enough the importance of what this drill means to us. With the exception of drill we are doing well in all other phases of the competition. Let's get hot and improve this weakest link.

If we win the colors, you boys who are coming back next year will benefit from your achievements of this year and you postgraduates and first classmen will graduate with the satisfaction of knowing that you have done a good job.

"The Ferocious Fourth"

Camp

Well, parades start again. That means more effort in drill and more practicing for that final one. There is going to be a lot of competition from the other company drill teams since most of their drills will be similar to those of ours of last year. This means still more work on the part of the "Ferocious Fourth."

But with co-operation and a little drive from all we can put on a show that will surely take Honorable Mention.

Now that most of the year is gone we are slowly but surely drawing toward a close, there should be no resting on past accomplishments, but still harder work to bring those final glories which count so much to the company.

We must also have experienced men here for next year so that there will still be that Ferocious Fourth to carry on. I am sure the whole Ferocious Fourth is looking forward to that last parade since it will decide so much. So here's to you, Fourth Company, let your enthusiasm for putting on a good show be proven through hard work in these last two months.

"The Band"

Edward Anderson

The Band is ready. It is, as usual, the best drilling company and has a whole new repertoire of marches.

Several members of Company B went to see a musical comedy this month. The show was called "Good News" and was held in Newark.

We now have a new officer, William Zuber.

Two new bugles have been purchased so that reveille's dulcet tones can be more readily heard by the cadets, eager for another day's work.

COMPANY STANDINGS

(As of April 9, 1953)

1st Company929½
2nd Company1076½
3rd Company1162½

THE CAPSTAN

Published during the school year in the interest of the Cadet Corps, Parents, and Alumni of the Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, New Jersey.

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Faculty Advisors

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Plenty of Spirit Shown by Grapplers

Now that wrestling season is over, Coach Len Cooke can look over his team's record and know that his team had a successful year. It isn't only the wins that determine a successful season, but the spirit and pride a team develops are also determining factors. The wrestling team's record was two wins, eight losses and one tie. Although there were eight losses, five of them were so close that one or two more winning matches would have won the meets.

Mr. Cooke's varsity team for '52-53' consisted of Jim Whetton and Jim Bunn 103 pound class; Mike Soetbeer 112; John Nielsen and Tom Principi 120; Joe Lavallo 127; Byrd Norris 133; Bob Caroccio 138; Roger Brenner 145; Carl Budny 154; Dan Lyons 165; Sam Sammartino 175; and Dave Isquith heavyweight. Dave Isquith and Bob Caroccio were elected honorary Co-Captains for this year and Dan Lyons was elected Captain for next year's team.

Pingry and Blair were the only teams our mat men beat, and the George School meet was the only tie.

The climax of the regular session was the state meet held at Lawrenceville. Seven New Jersey prep schools competed in the tournament. Farragut team placed sixth in scoring and had only one boy, Bob Caroccio, place in competition.

The season record is:

Columbia Freshmen, 29-5; Pingry, 16-29; Peddie, 27-18; Penn Charter, 26-21; Valley Forge, 21-18; Haverford, 41-8; Blair, 13-22; St. Benedict, 20-18; Perkiomen, 19-17; George School, 17-17; Lawrenceville, 23-8.

Interesting Facts Produced By Quintet

On March 4th the Middies were knocked out of the state tourney in the first round by Rutgers Prep. This ended a season sparked with hard, fast and suspenseful basketball, with a 6-10 record.

Coach Slaby's courtmen played well all season only to be upset at the crucial points. We have all seen an immense improvement over last year and can expect still more with two of the Varsity standouts returning. Frank Rich and Van Calton, who are third class were both starting ballplayers. Gabrielson, who came up from the JayVee at mid-season, can also be expected to give a fine showing. The season's schedule and record follows:

FARRAGUT	57-52	NEPTUNE
FARRAGUT	58-48	ALUMNI
FARRAGUT	68-74	PERKIOMEN
FARRAGUT	45-64	BORDENTOWN
FARRAGUT	48-86	LAWCEVILLE
FARRAGUT	72-103	VALLEY FORGE
FARRAGUT	56-38	GEORGE
FARRAGUT	54-64	PEDDIE
FARRAGUT	65-71	PENNINGTON
FARRAGUT	54-35	HUN
FARRAGUT	77-81	VALLEY FORGE
FARRAGUT	70-59	PENNINGTON
FARRAGUT	46-48	HUN
FARRAGUT	44-47	ST. BENEDICTS
FARRAGUT	58-57	ST. JEROME
FARRAGUT	49-53	RUTGERS PREP

The three high scorers for the season were Calton, 17.8 per game; Spillane, 12.3 per game and Croeber, 11.5 per game.

The team scored an average of 55.06 points per game. Opposition had 61.2 points per game.

Total points scored over the season were 881. While the opposition had 980.

Losses were at an average of 6.15, while wins were more decisive with a 10.7 point average per game.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT



H. E. Norris

One of the most familiar and well liked figures here at Farragut is Lt. Norris, of the Armory. Lt. Norris came to A.F.A. in 1936 to work in the Naval Department as tactical officer in charge of Drills, Inspections and other Military activities.

Lt. Norris was born in New York City and has lived most of his life in New Jersey. He was educated in business administration and plant supervision. He spent 24 years in manufacturing paper boxes. Lt. Norris served in the Armed Forces during World War I, attached to Co. C. 33rd machine gun battalion of the 11th (Lafayette) division.

Lt. Norris has done an outstanding job as coach of the rifle team. His sharpshooters have repeatedly brought home victories for A.F.A. and have had brilliant records throughout the years. Aside from riflery Lt. Norris is also an expert canoeist. In his younger days he spent many a summer on the lakes of New York winning amateur prizes for canoeing.

Although Lt. Norris has been at Farragut for 16 years, he has never been out on a Farragut boat. Lt. Norris, very popular with the cadets, has done a fine job in everything he has undertaken.

Interesting Musical Program For Corps

Mr. Andrew De Costa and Miss Louise Terraci appeared in the auditorium on the evening of Friday, March 6th, to present a musical entertainment that all the cadets enjoyed. Mr. De Costa possesses a thorough knowledge of all the instruments in a band. Miss Terraci with her remarkable soprano voice, gracious personality, and accordion virtuosity, ably demonstrated the traditional in the inheritance of a musical people. They presented their program of rare delight in music, ranging from classical, to semi-classical to popular, every number of which was someone's favorite. Novelties, as a diversion, added to the cleverly presented program.

The Corps was greatly amused everytime Mr. De Costa played a different instrument in most of the acts. He played three clarinets at the same time with accompaniment from Miss Terraci on her accordion. He also demonstrated the ability to play the French horn and the trumpet at the same time.

Later in the program, he played the Ocarinas of various sizes, which are commonly called "Sweet Potatoes." With the Ocarinas

St. Jerome Clipped 58-57 By Slabymen

In what was considered the most thrilling game of the season, Farragut nipped St. Jerome High School of Tamaqua, Penna., 58-57 in a hotly-contested game at home on March 1st.

With 35 seconds remaining in the game, Farragut's Frank Rich split the cords on a set shot from the right side of the court to cinch the game for the Middies.

St. Jerome overcame an early Farragut advantage in the opening quarter behind the dazzling shooting of Joe Romano, to take a 31-21 lead at half time.

The sailor's roared back in the second half with Van Calton sparking the Middies with 27 points. Romano set the pace for the afternoon by totaling 41 points for his efforts.

Middies Nipped 48-46 By Hun of Princeton

The 13th basketball game of the season for Hun School proved a lucky one for the Red and Black as the Princetonians rallied strongly in the second half to upset a favored Middle team, 48-46, on February 22nd.

Farragut, who had topped Hun by 19 points earlier in the week, had a six point lead at half-time. After two periods the count was 27-21 for the Sailors.

But the Johnny Huns played the opposition on an even basis in the third quarter and then dunked in 13 points in the last round while paring the losers to six. Calton, Croeber, and Spillane teamed up with 10, 14, and 13 points respectively for the Middies, while Summers and Campbell scored 15 each for Hun.

Rifle Team Looks To Future Matches

The A.F.A. Rifle Team record now stands at four won and two lost, with two matches still in the offing. The scores have been coming up steadily, and promise to equal those of last year when the last round is fired, proving that Lt. Norris is no mean coach in any respect.

Besides the two remaining scheduled matches all the members of the team are looking forward with a gleam in their eye, to both the State Championship and the Sectional match and hope in their hearts to place on a national basis. Those matches are the high point of the season, and rightfully so, for only then can one see clearly how he stands up in the major competition against the best smallbore enthusiasts in the country, as well as in neighboring schools. If all goes well, several members of the squad will see the realization of their hopes as riflemen.

Concerning individuals, there is much praise due. The remaining letter-men of last year, Kohler and Lucas, have been steady and are still setting the pace. Maddox and Guinness, also of last year's squad, have improved tremendously in practice, while Cohen, Hesse, Kirsch and Pikes have done a good deal of excellent firing as fledglings. In our book it is Bob Maddox that gets the credit for being the most consistent, and Sid Pike for the most improvement as "rookie of the year."

Mr. De Costa and Miss Terraci made sound effects of various birds, a train whistle, wind rushing through cracks in the window, and the music of a circus band.

Mr. De Costa and Miss Terraci are two widely known artists who have appeared everywhere in the United States and Canada to present their amazing musical talent.

Middies Win Over Pennington Quintet

AVENGE EARLY SEASON LOSS

On February eighteenth, the Middies avenged an early season loss to Pennington to the tune of 70-59. Earlier in the year the Sailors lost to Pennington by a 65-71 score.

The first quarter was entirely one-sided with the score at the end of that frame 21-12 in favor of Farragut. Calton had ten and Croeber six as Metzger of Pennington hit for six also. It was the first quarter that really gave us the game as Pennington's all-state Buster Thomas began hitting. He was high scorer for the game as a matter of fact, with a rousing 32 points. However, the rest of his club looked as though they were just along for the ride as their next highest scorer had but ten points. Thomas was fed like wildfire from the pivot by his teammates and if it were not for the expert protection of center Mickey Spillane, the tale might have been otherwise told. Hans Croeber was the consistent scoring Middle as he pounded in the shots from the side to knock in a steady six or seven points a period. His final tally for the day was 27. He was followed closely by Van Calton with 20. Mickey, who is usually high in the scoring brackets, had his hands full with Thomas, with whom he did a fine job.

At half-time the score stood 32-24 with the Sailors crying for more. Thomas went wild in the third period and knocked through a total of fifteen points. He was the only one, however, as the rest of the Pennington club managed to score only four more. Farragut still went for a larger lead in that frame as they scored twenty and gained another point. In the fourth progress slowed slightly and Thomas was held to six points as the Middies went for eighteen points and another two to add to their lead. It was early in this game that Spillane fouled out after playing a fine defensive game. The task of Thomas was then given to Jim Clarkson who dogged the supposedly great man incessantly. Four of his six in the final frame were free throws at Clarkson's expense, while little James also managed to get charging penalties called on Thomas.

At the final whistle it was Farragut 70 and Pennington 59. There was a great deal of suspense in the closing minutes, but only as to whether or not the Sailors would make their 70 points which they did without fuss. The Middle high scorers for the afternoon were Croeber with 27, Calton with 20 and Henning with 10. Highest three for Pennington were Thomas' 32, Charlie Metzger's 12 and ex-sailor John Wasloski with 7.

LT. COOKE ELECTED TO HEAD BASEBALL OFFICIALS

Lieut. Len Cooke, Head of the Physical Education Department, was recently elected president of the Shore Group of New Jersey State Umpires Association.

Lt. Cooke was formerly coach of the Middle varsity baseball teams until assuming his present position as head of the Physical Education Department.

BOOSTER CLUB GAVE NEW WARM-UP SUITS TO SQUAD

Cadets attending varsity basketball games probably noticed that between halves and quarters the team members wore new warm-up suits. The suits were purchased for the team by the Booster Club, which utilized the money collected at the football games by the members of the Club.

John Waxon, who is president of the Booster Club, presented the uniforms to Cadet Calton, a representative of the team.

40 Cadets Attend Hortridge Dance

On Friday night, February the twentieth, forty lucky cadets had the privilege of going to a dance at Hortridge School for girls in Plainfield, New Jersey. The gym where the dance was held was small, but decorated very appropriately. After being lost three times the bus finally arrived at the school around 8:30.

Each cadet was given a paper sailor hat, with names of girls so there would be no question of who was going to accompany whom. The gym was decorated with large paper anchors hanging on the draperies covering the large windows. On the curtain of the stage an old thirteen-star flag was hung. The band stand was enclosed with small anchors and a white wooden railing on the sides. In front of the gym a refreshment stand was set up and the chaperones were enjoying themselves with a bridge game about the small fire place. A large variety of music was played by a local orchestra. The dance started with a nice easy fox-trot, followed by the swing of a waltz. After a few of these dances the ball really started to roll with a variety of shags and charlestons.

The band proved its versatility by ending up the dance with a few sambas and a little deep touch of Latin-American music. The refreshments consisted of a delicious fruit punch and everything from cup cakes to cookies. The evening went fast due to the versatile playing of the orchestra. Everyone had a great time and those who went will agree that the girls were a great bunch of swell personalities.

Twelve o'clock came too quickly, but everyone had more than his fill of dancing. There wasn't a sound on the bus coming back. Everyone was asleep with pleasant dreams that he wished he could repeat.

TO PLAY 1953 JUNE BALL

THE MUSIC OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY



Styled by

BLUE BARRON

and
HIS ORCHESTRA

SENIOR CELEBS



Billy Vaughn

William Vaughn entered Farragut in 1950. Around the campus he is commonly called "Reb". He has been quite active in all sports and club activities.

"Reb" is a member of the Monogram Club, Booster Club, Chapel, Band and Activities Council. He is also president of the Music Appreciation Club. He played three years of football, both J.V. and Varsity. He got a minor "F" for track last year, and by the way, he was trimming up at the end of last year he ought to really run a good mile. "Reb" also took a part in J.V. basketball, received his letter in it, and also got a minor "F" in baseball. Tennis is also a favorite of his. "Reb" is a member of the band and has the rate of C.P.O. He wants to be an industrial manager and likes cars, hunting, and loafing in general.

For your helpfulness and loyalty, Reb, we are proud to have you as a Senior Celeb.

INDIAN SPEAKER - From page 1

In the future his plans are to visit West Point and to then return home by way of England where he will spend three weeks inspecting schools there. He leaves for England on the Queen Mary in the very near future.

His talk on India in our auditorium was much appreciated by all. Especially interesting were his comments anent the Pakistan situation, Hinduism, and India since her independence was gained.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Imagination is a wonderful thing. Most of us remember and think of others by noting one of their characteristics. Just try to reverse some of these ideas.

Can you imagine?

Smitty, Company Commander.

9:30 Morning Mess.

Mr. Van Mater, 5' 2".

Sid Pike playing ballads.

Terry Kohler going fishing.

Optional uniforms.

John without Bunny.

Joe Aiello, canteen athlete.

The Isquiths as 3 P.O.'s.

A.F.A. with a swimming pool.

Erikson in a bad mood.

Bob Carrocio with a 60 average.

Mickey Spillane on the rifle team.

Van Calton, scoreless.

Pine Beach without scrub pine.



Red Stockel

John Stockel, commonly called "Red", was chosen to be senior celeb because of his outstanding character and sportsmanship around the Academy.

"Red" was a member of the '52 J.V. basketball team and received a J.V. letter. He received a minor "F" for being a member of the varsity track team of '52.

A little inside information from Coach Noice says that we are going to have a good half miler again this year. He was a member of both the J.V. and Varsity football teams and received a letter for both. "Red" is also a member of the Footlighters, Booster Club, Capstan, and Monogram Club. He is the head waiter in the mess hall and a 1 P.O. in the 1st Co.

"Red" is now having a hard time deciding whether to choose University of Virginia or Stanford. His ambition is to graduate from college. For these reasons we are happy to have John Stockel as Senior Celeb.

Lt. Cooke: How is it that you are carrying one chair, when all of the other boys are carrying two?

Smith, N.: I guess it's because they're too lazy to make two trips like I do!

Class of '53 Donates Electric Scoreboard

Every year it is the customary procedure for the graduating class of Farragut to leave a memorial to the Academy.

The First Class, or graduating class of 1953, held a series of meetings to determine what they should donate as their gift which shall also be of some help to the Academy. Many proposals were brought up at these meetings but the choice was soon narrowed down to three. The First Class was then to vote on the one of their choice.

The first of these three suggestions was a bookshelf. This would be no ordinary bookshelf but one of literary and historical value. It would consist of autobiographies of the famous authors of our time. It was to be placed in Farragut Hall Lobby.

The second proposal was a cannon to be placed in front of Farragut Hall. It would add a more military look for the Academy.

The last proposal was an electric scoreboard to be put in Robinson Hall. It would only operate during winter season for basketball and wrestling. The Academy had no scoreboard at all in the gymnasium and it would reduce the bare appearance of the gym.

The First Class voted on these proposals and chose the electric scoreboard as the gift that was needed most in the school.

The scoreboard now hangs in Robinson Hall as a memorial to Farragut by the graduating class of 1953.

MUSIC CLUB ATTENDS TOMS RIVER CONCERT

On Friday, March 20th, while the Spring Formal was in full sway, a small group of Music Club members attended the final concert of the 1952-53 Toms River Music Guild series.

The program of this concert was the violin playing of Roman Totenberg. He played a variety of music, ranging from a Spanish suite to a selection called, "Hoe Down."

The concert was enjoyed by all present, as was demonstrated by the fact that the audience would not allow the performer to leave the stage before playing a number of encores.

The concerts which the Music Club attend are sponsored by the Music and Concert Guild of Toms River. The Concert Guild tries to obtain the best possible music artistry. Some samples of the programs of this year include the U. of Pennsylvania Men's Chorus, and the child prodigy, Roman Rudnytsky.

