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Keep the boys' hearts round



Campbell '42 Lands Dead Jet Rather Than Ditch Costly \$850,000 Airplane

A jet pilot fears nothing more than a dead engine, at any height. Such a situation is called a "flameout".

Don Campbell, Class of 1942, and a Carthage, Tenn. Air National Guard pilot, experienced this loud silence Tuesday afternoon when his RF84F died at 30,000 feet over Gallatin during a cruise control flight mission. It was a relatively low altitude for that type plane.

Between six and seven minutes after the flameout, Lt. Campbell was on the ground at Berry Field, safe and unmoved, the aircraft undamaged.

But in those brief minutes was enacted a drama of life and death that brought tense waiting and swift action at the field.

The plane, which had passed over Carthage a few minutes earlier, was going west when the engine died. Lt. Campbell im-

mediately pressed a restart button. The engine did not respond. He went through every routine called for in such a situation.

Then he radioed Berry Field the electrifying air emergency call: "Mayday! Mayday!"

This brought all flight activity to a standstill. It silenced all radio.

It also sent ambulances and fire trucks screaming to the landing areas on the field.

Another jet pilot in the air at the time double-checked with Campbell on restart measures. Meanwhile, Campbell was guiding the brand new \$850,000 craft in a swift glide toward Berry.

He lost altitude, which jets do without power, but the air rushing through the big intake kept his motor "windmilling." And the windmilling of the engine kept the

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What's Your Chance?

What chance has your youngster of going to college? In a nutshell: The younger he is now, the tougher it will be.

Money isn't the reason. It's lack of facilities. Already some 3,000,000 students are flooding campuses; by 1970 the figure will be double or more.

Good secondary school grades—no cash—are becoming the determining factor for college admissions. Also, a sizeable percentage of turn-downs will be due to too much "snap" or "candy" preparatory work. Lazy, poorly disciplined kids may never see those ivied towers.

"Care" Project Undertaken By Junior School Cadets

Cadets of the Junior School, forty strong, decided prior to Christmas Leave that they were going to share their annual Christmas Party with as many of the Hungarian people that 880 pounds of food would feed. The Farragut Juniors met to make plans for their party, which was scheduled for December 18, the night before they went home on their Christmas vacation.

After agreeing to exchange gifts with one another, with no gift to cost more than two dollars, the suggestion was brought up that they share their party by donating one of the two dollars they would normally spend for gifts, to CARE, requesting that the food be allocated to the Hungarian refugees in Austria. Surprisingly enough, the rest of the seventh and eighth graders agreed with the suggestion and a total of \$40 has been raised for the CARE project. Under the CARE program a contribution of one dollar will purchase 22 pounds of food.

Corps Is Entertained By Melody Masters Group

On Saturday, the 19th of January, the Corps was lucky enough to be entertained by the Melody Masters. This group sang a wide variety of songs such as Spirituals, Folk Songs and Popular selections, all with apparent ease and perfection that comes only with long hours of practice.

The group sang such songs as "Tennessee", "John Brown's Body", "Old MacDonald", "Battle Hymn of the Republic", and "All During the Week". The evening was further highlighted by the talented Mr. Rufus Kinsey, who also played jazz on the piano in addition to singing. He gave us an excellent example of jazz and was received with such tumultuous applause that he was forced to do several encores.

Mr. Stokes, the leader of the quartet then made the Corps familiar with the life of Mr. Paul Dunbar, a famous poet who dwelt on the light side of things and produced humorous poems. Mr. Stokes then recited two of these poems in such a manner as to have the Corps in a fit of laughter.

"Farragut" Destroyer Model On Display

Under the direction of Captain Paul C. Crosley, U.S.N. Ret. and the Naval Science Department, a model of the U.S.S. Farragut, a destroyer of the Farragut class, was recently put on display in the main lobby of DuPont Hall.

The model is built to a scale of one quarter inch to the foot, and is complete to the last block and tackle. It is estimated that it took ten thousand man-hours to build, and it is so realistic that the turrets can be moved in the same manner as the actual ones were.

The Farragut has a brilliant record. Twice before World War II the Farragut carried President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The change that was made in her was the most radical since that of the iron-clad Merrimac. She was one of the fastest and most modern destroyers afloat. The Farragut was one of the few ships that came through Pearl Harbor without a scratch. She served in thirteen major naval engagements from the Coral Sea to the Aleutians, and finally ended up at Okinawa.

The ship was taken out of commission and stricken from Navy records in October, 1947.

Booster Club Aims To Broaden Activities

During the football season at the beginning of this school year, the Booster Club began its program for another term. There was little trouble obtaining members for the Club, and the first meeting was successful in organizing the Cadets and letting them know just how active the group is within the Corps. Temporary officers were appointed by LCDR. W. Masciangelo. They were: acting chairman, Robert Burke; assistant acting chairmen, Tony Beckwith and Ed. Howe.

The idea behind the Club is to create better spirit in the games and to boost the morale and spirit in the Corps. The programs that are supplied at the games and the cheerleaders are only a part of the duties of the Booster Club. Members of the club were present at every football game played at Farragut. They ushered, gave out programs, set up chairs, cleaned the stands, and collected money for the club fund.

The money that is received by the Club is used for the benefit of the Academy and almost always it is in athletic equipment of one type or another. So far this year there

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COMPANY STANDINGS (As of January 28, 1957)

FIRST COMPANY	704
SECOND COMPANY	577 1/2
THIRD COMPANY	738 1/2

On Your Honor

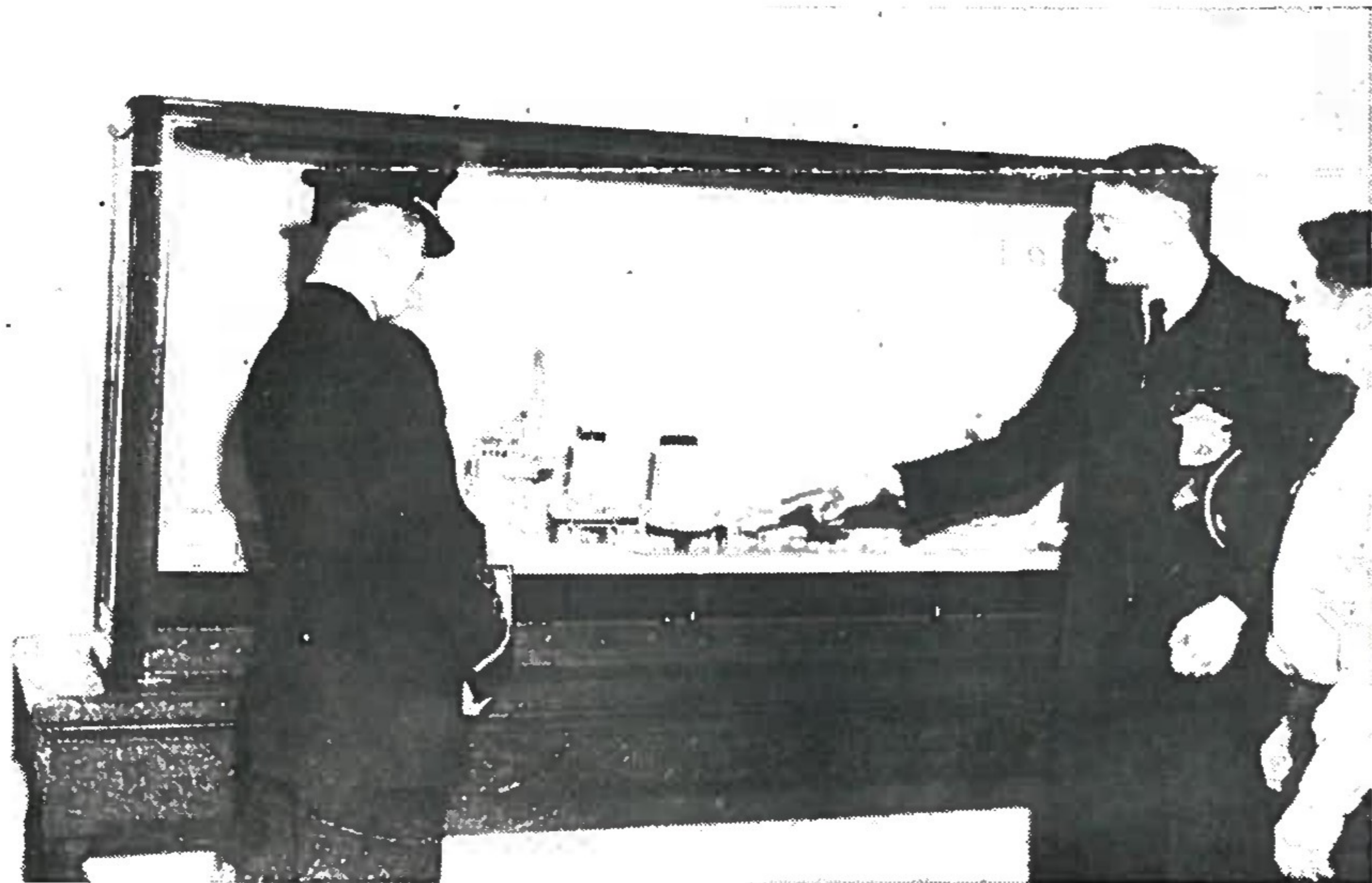
All here at Farragut realize that a great deal on the subject of discipline has been accomplished this year, both by the Administration and the Cadet Corps. However, during the past month a serious infraction of School regulations involving several Cadets occurred. This infraction in regulations happened because these Cadets were misled by one other Cadet. These same Cadets could have prevented this infraction, but they did not stop and think about the incident at hand.

Thinking before one acts is one of the most important traits a person must acquire in life. Too many persons become involved in serious problems because they do not think. This act of thinking before acting must be instilled in all of us. Certainly, it would prevent many persons, such as these Cadets, from being led astray and involved in some sort of trouble.

However, from this incident, a hope of the Administration has been realized. Through a proposal by the Cadet officers to Captain Dodge, and with his approval, an honor system has been initiated. All of us are aware that an honor system cannot be perfected in one year, but we are building the foundation for future years.

Honor is man's most important asset. If a man cannot be put on his honor, he isn't worthy of being called a man. A mature man will think of his honor first before he does something that he knows might bring disgrace to himself.

It is firmly believed that in the near future the honor system will reach and stay at its peak at Farragut. However, it is only you, the individual Cadet, who can make this possible. It can be achieved through your guidance and help, which we all know you will give.



Cadets H. Rivers, E. Cole and F. Stewart examine the newly acquired model of the U.S.S. Farragut, which is on display in the DuPont Hall lobby.

Photo by CADET W. RAGO '60

Italian Club Is Formed By Faculty and Cadets

An Italian Club has been started this year under the able direction of Mr. Alfred Tonolo, the new French and Spanish teacher.

At their last meeting the members elected Cadet Frank Maiorano as President, and Cadet Charles Bartlett as Vice-President. This club should be most profitable since there are close to twenty Cadets and six teachers interested in it.

Mr. Tonolo is well qualified to make the subject interesting and stimulating. Recently, he proved this by quoting and commenting on a passage from Dante's *Inferno*. The purpose of this Club is to teach the enrolled Cadets something of the Italian language and culture. Some of the Cadets joined the Club because their parents can speak Italian. Mr. Tonolo wishes to express his appreciation to the students for participating in this Club and to LCDR D. Elms

and Dr. H. E. Ketcham for their assistance, and especially to Captain Dodge, for granting permission for this Club to come into being.

Music Appreciation Club Meets Semi-Monthly

This year's Music Appreciation Club has got off to a fine start under the able guidance of Mr. D. O. Newton, and a considerable number of Cadets have participated in the meetings.

The purpose of the Club is to show to the Cadets who have interest in music an interpretation and appreciation of its many forms. There are about twenty Cadets meeting in the music room every other Wednesday. At most of these meetings Mr. Newton has a few of the Cadets make reports on different composers and to play records of their selection. This done, Mr. Newton asks the Cadets questions about the selections.

Alumni-Varsity Court Game is Scheduled

The annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game has been scheduled for Saturday, March 9th, according to LT Stan Slaby.

Lt. Slaby has worked out the details of the game with LCDR W. Masciangelo, who serves as Alumni Secretary, in addition to his public relations duties.

The game will be played in Robison Hall at 8:00 P.M., and some of Farragut's great court stars of the past are scheduled to put in their appearance.

Alumni interested in playing in the game are asked to contact the Alumni Office for complete details.

Shelby, Flack Show St. Francis Spirit

Cadet John Fontain Shelby, Admiral Farragut Academy, may not have read the *Life of St. Francis* but he acted in the true Franciscan spirit when he saw a wounded Sea Gull walking about the campus and the shore of Toms River with a broken wing. He and his roommate, Cadet Arthur Flack, set out in the storm to capture the wounded bird to give it medical aid.

This particular creature is a large gray and white bird with long, strong legs which carry it rapidly over the ground, even though it is wounded so that one wing drags on the ground. In spite of a friendly approach the bird moved rapidly over the ground until the Cadets finally cornered it and gently took it in their arms and carried it to the sick bay, where we bring our own injuries for treatment.

Not being equipped to treat this type of patient, the pharmacist made the bird comfortable in a box, gave it food and water and it calmly settled down as though it knew it was with friends.

Mrs. Lydia Reid, the nearest S.P.C.A. representative was contacted and made arrangements to have the handsome bird treated by a veterinary surgeon, Dr. H. D. Wilkinson, V.S., Toms River, N. J.

Perhaps St. Francis looks happily down upon the kindness of a couple of Cadets who came to the aid of this "least of his Creatures", balancing it with the cruel act of some unkind person who injured this gull.

For those who may not recall the story: St. Francis of Assisi was a wealthy and worldly young man in Italy. He later took a vow of poverty and became a friend of all; even animals. There is a well-known statue of St. Francis preaching to the birds.

Monogram Club Goal For Many Cadets

Around the Campus there is a select group of men who have earned their major Varsity F and who are members of the Monogram Club. Every Cadet ardently wishes he could earn his letter in a major sport, such as Track, Wrestling, Baseball, Rifle, Basketball and Football, so he might be admitted to the Club. Once you have earned your Varsity letter, you retain your membership for as long as you attend Farragut.

The purpose of this Club is to get together about twice a month and discuss sports of the day and plan ahead for the wonderful dinner at the end of the year, to which their dues entitle them.

Coach Stan Slaby, who supervises the Club, provides for a guest speaker at this dinner. Last year it was Guy Labou, the famous sports commentator.

Also, at the end of the year they leave a gift to the Academy which benefits the varsity teams. Last year, it was the portable water carrier that you have probably seen at the football games. So far this year they are undecided as to what they are going to give the School, although they have had several excellent ideas in mind.

While the Club is supervised by Coach Slaby, it is run by the Cadets themselves. This year the leadership falls into the capable hands of Roger Chew as President, John Klopstock as Vice-President, John Rutenberg as Secretary and Dean Hunter as Treasurer.

Cadet Chew has had two years of football and track experience, while Cadets Klopstock and Rutenberg have gained knowledge from their two years on the football team, and Dean Hunter has been on the wrestling team for two years.

Fidler, McGuire Direct Literary Publication

Under the leadership of Cadets Nevin Fidler and George McGuire, this year's *Polaris* edition is well under way. With the assistance of Cadets Bob McElrath, Michael Pero, Stephen Lullman, Melvin Hellem, Ernest Hegi, and Walter Koch, many interesting articles should be written.

The purpose of the *Polaris* is to enable Cadets with some literary inclinations to produce well written and informative essays, short stories and poems that will be a credit to themselves and the Academy. The advisor for the *Polaris* is Mr. Vernie Rom-felt, who hopes to be able to produce two issues of the publication during the balance of the school year.

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Rifle Team Splits In First Four Matches

On December 15, 1956 the rifle team racked up another win for its record. This time it was Seton Hall Prep.

It was a tough battle for the Middies, but they came through in splendid style. The Norrismen came close to losing, but they never let their heads below water. Under the leadership and example of the co-captains, Meyer and O'Brien, they went on to victory for the second time in a row.

The two wins by the rifle team have been the only Varsity wins for AFA teams this year, but it is predicted that the other teams will follow the rifle teams' fine example.

The match was shot on the range in Robison Hall under the direction and supervision of Lt. Harry Norris with Captain P. C. Crosley and Lt. F. Gifune assisting.

An especially difficult course of fire was shot. It was the ten prone—ten standing. It is especially difficult because any mistakes that are made in the prone position have to be made up in the standing, and in the regular course of fire you have to make up for the standing mistakes with the prone, sitting and kneeling. Standing is a particularly difficult position making this course one of the best match courses.

After a comparatively slow start, the AFA riflemen racked up a win against Bordentown on Saturday, January 19.

The final score was BMI 858—AFA 914. The team was led to victory by one of the newest cadets on the team, Joe McAndrew, with a 186, closely followed by co-captain George Meyer with a 185.

In two previous defeats, both at the hands of Xavier High School in New York, the team made a very good showing and in the second match, lost by only a small margin.

The rifle team is under the very able guidance of Lt. Harry Norris, who is in the habit of producing outstanding performances. Much credit must be given to this year's team, after losing most of last year's members, it has produced another excellent group.

This year's unit is co-captained by George Meyer, and Walt O'Brien. The other members are: Al Reilly, Mike Potash, Dave Kolman, Don Mozer, John LeMore and Barry deSanno. Also, honors go to Joe McAndrew and Bill Kennedy, who have shot high scores in every match. From now on, only the best is predicted for the Norris men.

It seems that Cadet Passalacqua feels that 3 P.O. Fuller is too Military for him.

It was noted that Farragut's own Buddy Rich just got a C.P.O. rate.

Grapplers Fail To Register A Victory

An inexperienced, but determined wrestling squad is still seeking its first victory after three unsuccessful attempts. First was with Peddie on January 9. It seemed that "Middie" grapplers didn't have time enough to get back into shape after the long Christmas vacation. The only victories for the "Middie" grapplers were by Dave Cook, in the 120 lb. class, on points, and Capt. Lou Navarro, at 145, who also won on points. Co-Capt. Rodg Pierce and Bob Buric both wrestled to draws. The final score was Peddie 30, Farragut 15.

On January 12 the grapplers traveled to Bordentown, N. J., and were defeated by the B.M.I. matmen. The score was 26-19. Dave Cook and Louis Navarro both defeated their opponents by pins. Rog Pierce, Bob Buric and Raul Lopez also won their matches by decisions. The matmen had decidedly improved by winning five matches.

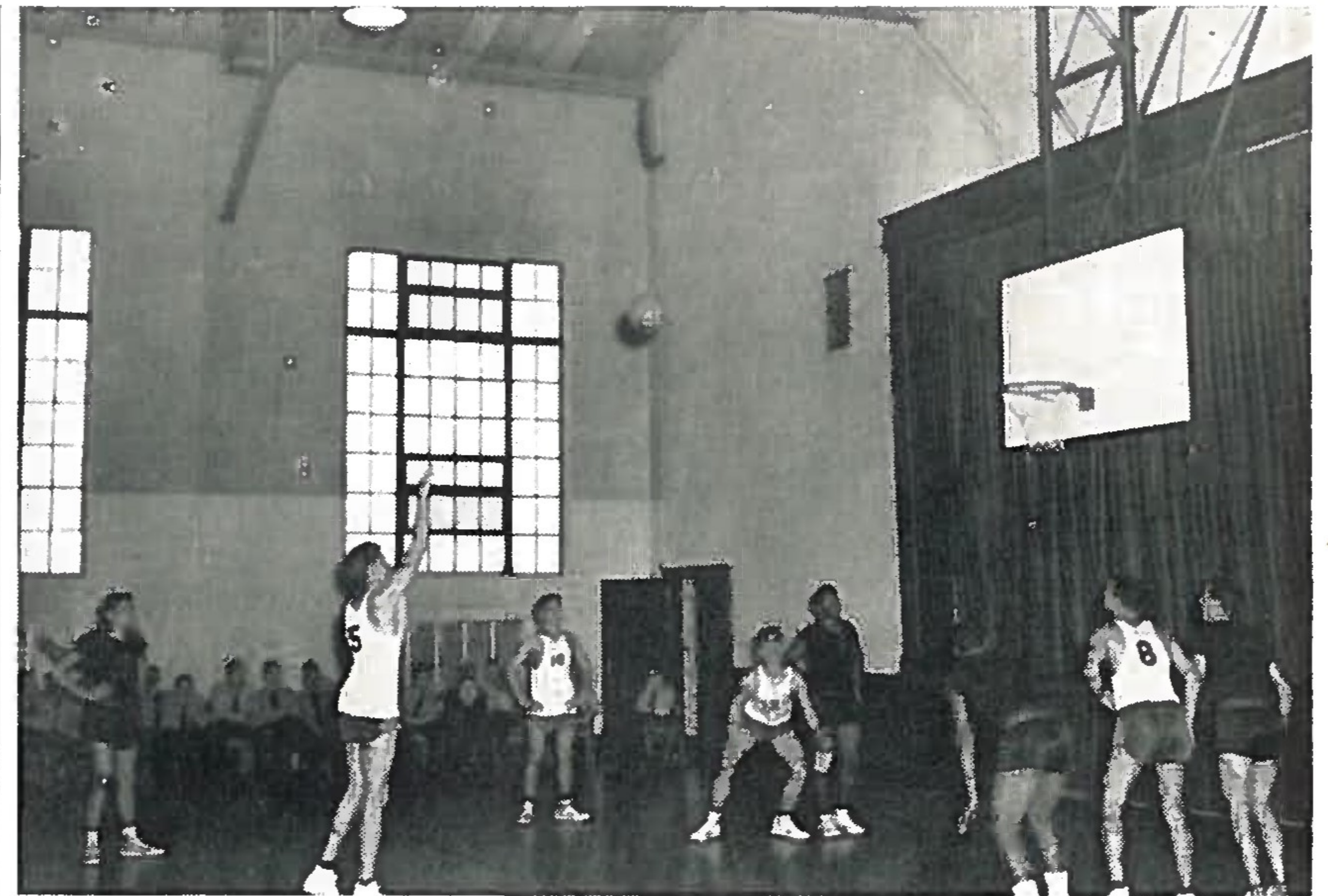
A strong and very powerful Valley Forge defeated the "Middies" on Wednesday, January 16, by the score of 35-12. The only victories for Farragut in this contest were Dave Cook, who won on points, and Luis Navarro, who pinned his man. Rog Pierce and Frank White both wrestled to draws.

In spite of these losses a bright spot shines in the record of Luis Navarro and Dave Cook, both of whom are undefeated in three matches. The rest of the matmen are hard at work seeking their first victory.

Jayvees Show Court Potential for Future

The "Middie" J.V. opened its 56-57 basketball season, as did the varsity, on December 14 against Neptune High School. And, as the varsity did, were downed 72-26. The Neptune J.V., following their own varsity's tactics, employed the fast break against the Farragut J.V. The J.V.'s defense, when set up held, but it couldn't stop the Neptune fast break. As for offense, the J.V.'s couldn't seem to score and really didn't score until the last period of play. Top man for Farragut was Paul Twing with 12 points. Kit Monck and Andy Knight were tied for second with 5 each. For Neptune, Simmons had 12.

On January 13 the J.V.'s played host to B.M.I. The "Middie" Junior quintet showing spirit and much improvement was on the short end of a 46-29 score. The J.V.'s, in the opening period, held their own, but



Big Dave Robinson, sophomore member of the varsity court team, pitches in a foul shot during the January 23rd game with Pennington.

Photo by CADET W. RAGO '60

as the game progressed, things began to bog down. The ball was forced in too much and consequently the J.V.'s only scored two points to B.M.I.'s sixteen. In the third period, however, the J.V.'s came back to outscore B.M.I. 13-10. This wasn't enough, however, to overcome the large Bordentown lead. Bob Sgromolo was high man in scoring for Farragut with 13 points. Mike Pero was second with 9. For B.M.I. high man was Short with 27 points.

On January 16 the "Middie" J.V.'s traveled to Lawrenceville, N. J., to encounter a formidable Lawrenceville five. As the game commenced, it immediately went into a rough and tumble type of affair. Many fouls were committed by both sides, the calls seemed decidedly in favor of the home squad. Being outscored in every period, the J.V.'s never had a chance to recover. Farragut had 25 opportunities to score on fouls but this was no match to the 60 chances Lawrenceville had. In the scoring department Bob Sgromolo was high again with 11 points. Paul Twing was second with 8. For Lawrenceville, Beawner was high with 10.

The J.V.'s have real potential in their midst and are practicing hard to improve themselves to turn in a creditable record for the season. We are looking to the first string: Paul Twing, Andy Knight, Mike Pero, Bill Morvay and Bob Sgromolo; and the reserves: Kit Monck, Everet Eisenberg, Pete Stevenson, Charlie Kearney, Mike Fisher, Dick Payne, Art Gordon, Joe Holsey and Bill Habermann; to turn in this record.

History of The Drama Is Judged By Faculty

On Friday, January 11, an assembly was held in the Auditorium in DuPont Hall for the purpose of presenting Academic and Merit awards and to hear a program sponsored by Mr. John Toland and his Public Speaking Class.

The topic was: "History of the Drama, Part I: Greece and Rome." The following were the parts taken: Narrator, Cadet O'Brien; Historical and Social Background, Cadet White; Production of Plays, Cadet Chew; Conventions, Cadet Cliver; Tragedy, Cadet Wyman; Oedipus Rex, Cadet Rivers; a selection from Oedipus Rex, Cadet Alton; Comedy, Cadet DeSandre; The Birds, Cadet Klopstock; a selection from The Birds, Cadets Navarro, Shelby and Potash; Aristotle's Poetics, Cadet Jones, and Roman Drama, Cadet Knight, D.

All the faculty members were given a score sheet on which to grade the speakers and add comments on their delivery.

Varsity Cagers Drop First Three Contests

The Varsity Basketball team opened its 56-57 season with a 71-32 loss to Neptune High School on December 14. On its home court, Neptune was evenly matched with the "Middie" cagers in the opening period, but as the game progressed the Neptune fast break offense completely surpassed the Slabymen. The "Middie" defense just couldn't seem to get back into position quickly enough to stop the Neptune fast break. As for the others there seemed to be a lack of confidence in the ball handling, and quite frequently the ball was lost before it had crossed the half court line. In the scoring department, John Klopstock was high man with 7 points and John Alton was second with 6 for Farragut. For Neptune, Scott was top man with 14 points.

After Christmas vacation, on January 12, the quintet encountered a strong Bordentown team. Showing lots of spirit, they were downed 57-31. B.M.I. took an early lead and outscored the "Middie" cagers 18-6 in the first period. In the second period, however, the Slabymen came within one point of overtaking B.M.I., but the rally fizzled out and Bordentown put the game on "ice" in the second half. Howie Carroll, who bagged 10 points, lead the scoring department. Dave Robinson and Larry Ewert were tied for second honors with 4 apiece.

On January 16 the "Middie" cagers traveled to Lawrenceville, N. J. to tangle with a strong Lawrenceville team. As the game got under way, both teams appeared to play a slow, deliberate type of ball game. Then in the second period Lawrenceville broke out in a scoring spree and outscored the "Middie" five, 15-0. They led at the half, 30-9. In the third period, however, Farragut came back and was only outscored in that period by 3 points. Then, in the last period, Lawrenceville piled on the points to put Farragut on the short end of a 69-28 score at the final buzzer. In the scoring department, Larry Ewert topped the list with 11 points and Dave Robinson was second with 6. For Lawrenceville, Curtin was high with 15.

The starting five for Farragut has been: John Klopstock, John Alton, Dave Robinson, Bill Dow and Larry Ewert. The team also has Joe Lucarelli, Howie Carroll, Harry Humphries, Hank Englebart, John Coyne, Mike Loyer, Alan Greene, Bob McElrath and Paul Ardleigh backing up the first string. The boys are practicing hard and are really out for that all important first victory.



Al Naef and his Penn Charter opponent square off in a special exhibition bout scheduled on Jan. 30. Co-captain Rog Pierce officiated at the event.

Photo by CADET W. RAGO '60

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plane's hydraulic system working. This gave Campbell vital control, since all jet controls operate on a hydraulic, or power, arrangement, necessary because of their great speed.

Lt. Campbell said that when he realized the windmilling engine would maintain control, he elected to land the plane instead of bailing out.

"I followed emergency procedure as outlined in the book. It was nothing unusual," the pilot said.

Without control, however, he would have been forced to use his parachute, which operates automatically by a power device which ejects the pilot and the seat.

All these things crossed his mind in the brief few minutes between the emergency situation and the time he came over Berry Field, about 30 miles from Gallatin.

He was at 10,000 feet over the field. He still had control, the plane traveling at a speed of more than 200 knots, which is fast. He made a half circle to the left, losing altitude rapidly.

The crucial moments were still ahead. He glided toward a runway. The landing gear and the flaps were down. These began to slow the craft's speed.

Then he touched the runway, applied brakes, and opened a giant drag parachute. These halted the plane's forward motion, bringing it to a relatively quick stop from a speed of more than 230 miles per hour.

A sigh of relief went up from the radio shack, from all on the busy airport, where waiting, though brief, had been tense with a feeling of certainty of approaching disaster.

Such flameout landing are simulated in Air National Guard practice flights. It had paid off in the first such emergency experienced at Berry Field.

At Lt. Campbell's home here his wife, Peggy, sat by the telephone. She knew nothing of the emergency, but she did know her flier-husband should have telephoned long before he did.

Explanations, reports, examinations of the plane, prevented him from doing that.

Mrs. Campbell said she reached for the telephone a few times to call the field, but each time decided against it. She had a premonition that something was wrong. Her nervous waiting lent force to the old and revered axiom, "They too serve who only sit and wait."

The new plane was dismantled in a search for the cause of the flameout. It was finally discovered that the fuel pump had sheared, both its twin impellers coming to a halt, and killing the engine.

Lt. Campbell is a salesman for the Belknap Hardware Co., Louisville, Ky. He was a flight instructor at Foster Field, Texas, during World War II.

And he's a hero, despite his protestations of following only routine, normal procedure, in anybody's book.

While at Farragut, Don was Chief Petty Officer of the Band. He also participated in Intercompany crew, football and baseball, and was a member of the Camera Club and Dance Band.

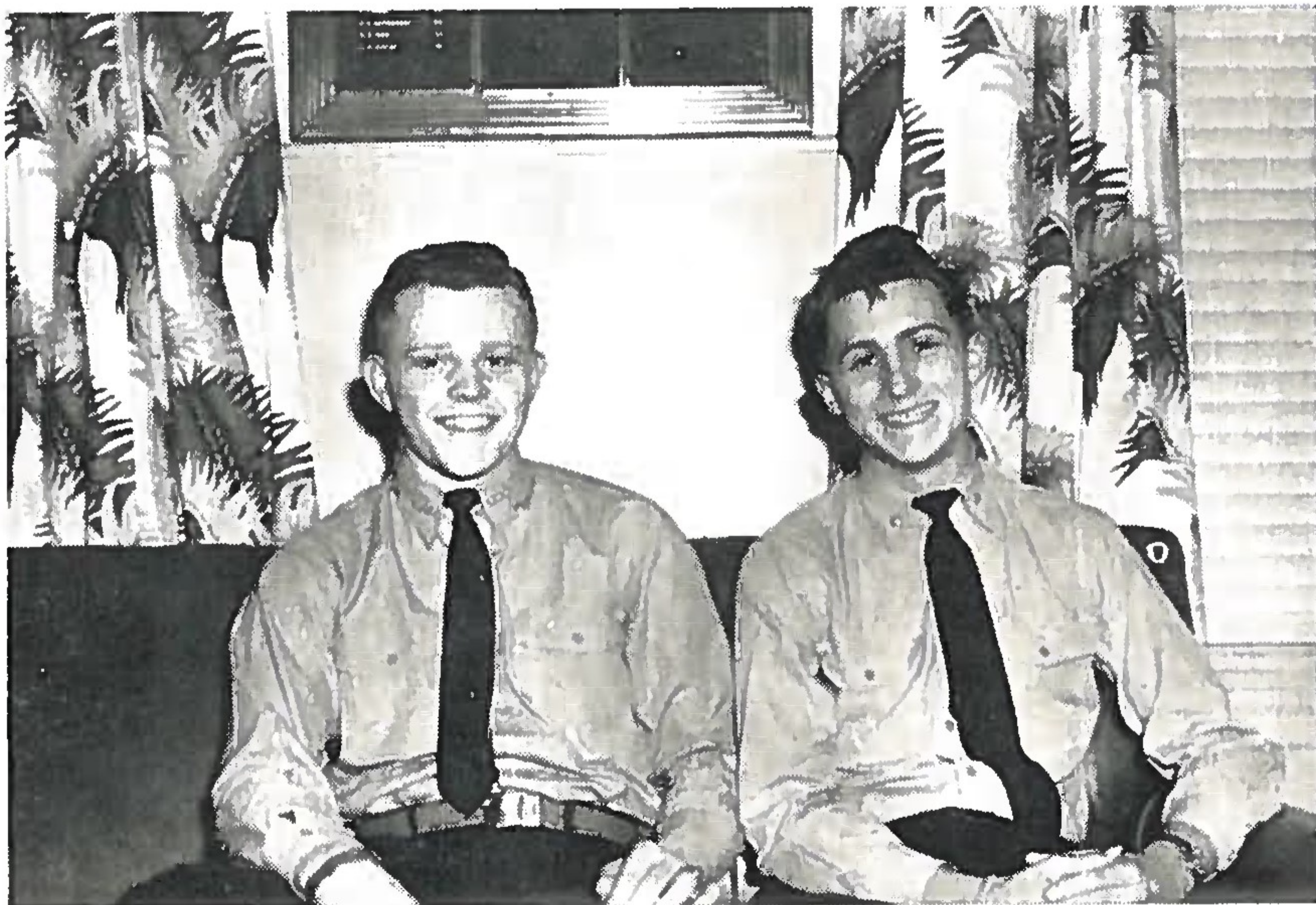
What Cadet on the 400 Deck knows he knows it all?

Farragut is now breeding a new lot of Military Indians.

FACULTY OFFICER WED

On December 26, Lieutenant Norman C. Farnlof, head of the Junior School, was married to Miss Elizabeth Jane McCuen in the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion, in Philadelphia, Pa. They now reside in Lanoka Harbor. Hearty congratulations from the entire Corps!

... SENIOR CELEBS ...



Senior Celebs, Rod Chew and John Rutenberg, smile happily for the Capstan photographer. Photo by CADET W. RAGO '60

For this issue of Senior Celebs, President Cadet Roger Chew and the Secretary Cadet John Rutenberg, of the Monogram Club have been selected.

When Roger Chew first set foot upon Farragut soil, he knew that he would adjust to the ways and rules of the Academy. Chewie, as he is nicknamed, took a liking to sports and became Varsity Football Manager his first year here. He did this because at that time there was something wrong with his legs. But for the next two years he was a tackle on the varsity team.

During his second year here, Chew was awarded a C.P.O. rate in the Third Company, and this year he holds the rank of Lt. and is Third Company Commander.

Chew is an active member of the Hop Committee, President of the Monogram Club and a member of the Chapel Club, Activities Council and Cotillion Club. Upon graduation he hopes to go to either Penn. State or Michigan State, and after graduation from College hopes to go into his father's business. His pet peeves are: Morning Mess Formation and a 49 Ford Pickup-truck. Best of luck goes to "Big Rog" for his future!

John Rutenberg entered Farragut in the fall of 1954. A First Company man all the way through, he was promoted to Petty Officer, third class, his second year. His squad was the pride of the Company.

Besides maintaining a fairly high scholastic record, John was also interested in extra-curricular activities. He participated actively in the Art and Music Clubs, the Cotillion Club, was on the track team, and played end on the football squad. He also played inter-company sports.

This year John was appointed Ensign of the First Platoon, First Company. He is one of the best-liked Cadets in the Corps, and is a very outstanding officer. Under his able leadership the platoon is well on its way to a successful year, having compiled a seamanship record second to none, so far.

While continuing his second year's activities, John is now an active member of this year's Hop Committee and Chapel Club, while still holding down the left end position for the Farragut varsity eleven.

Upon graduating in June and having completed three satisfying years at Farragut, John plans to attend Duke University.



Members of the Spanish III class listen attentively to a play-back of a recording made by one of the members. This procedure is a regular feature of the class under the supervision of Dr. Herbert Ketcham. Photo by DR. HERBERT KETCHAM

Football Awards Given To 48 Cadets

An assembly was held on Friday, December 7, during which time forty-eight ball awards were given by Varsity Stan Slaby, and J.V. Mentor, Rowett.

They are as follows: Varsity "F" Wyman, John Klopstock, Tom A. Jim Gass, Mike Loyer, George Brown Rhode, Rodge Chew, Matt Pellegrini Willis, Frank Lucarelli, Frank Joe Lucarelli, Bob Lane, Dick Pay. Rutenberg, Pete Stevenson, Luis N. Jim Simmons, Harry Humphries, M. Bride, Bob Morris, Pete Russo, Art and Berry deSanno. Minor "F" award to Charles Bartlett, Tony Smith, Bobmin, and John Van Schoick.

J.V. "F" awards went to Chet Jim Bower, Pete Camarano, Joe Rodge Davis, Larry Ewert, Bob Fe Mike Fried, Edwin Fuller, Errol Randy Kressler, Frank Kirby, Ira man, Henry Masson, Mike Pero, Jo cum, Paul Twing, Bill Vincent, Young. Cadets Bill Morvay, Melvin Robert Akers, Dave Cook, and Ray received awards for managerial work.

The Corps was given a few the approaching Christmas Fountain Dodge. Then a Special Order off by Captain Dodge awarding and academic ribands for the month.

At this assembly the Corps was tained by the Cadet Glee Club, a ected by Mr. D. O Newton. They sang songs which included, "A Log Fire" and "Ye Watchers and Ones". All were notably impressive work done by Mr. Newton in such time.

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has been no decision as to what should be done with the money collected at the games.

This year the Booster Club football rally which was the before Christmas Leave and place to determine permanent president is Robert Burke, V. Richard Fineburg and secretary Larry Ewert.

Spanish Club Makes Records For Series

In accordance with the new in language teaching, this year class has begun a project not undertaken by any class at Farragut, are making phonograph records.

The class is composed of three South Americans and four North Americans. Comprising the South Americans are Jose and Pedro Fuentes Colombia, and Rogelio Caracas, Venezuela. From North America are John Slocum, Paul Russo, Larry Al Rosenthal. The class is under the direction of Dr. H. E. Ketcham, who has a Ph.D. in romance languages and is a native of North Carolina.

The project of making records about a month ago. The class standard conversational text played in all of our foreign language courses. Dr. Ketcham thought it interesting to see how the project class compared with the other classes. Thus far, the experiment has been very successful. The class enjoys the records, and it gives them the opportunity to recognize their mistakes.

By the end of the year, hopes to have completed the series. He has also thought that a member of the class make a record at the end of the year as part of the celebration of the nation in Spanish.