
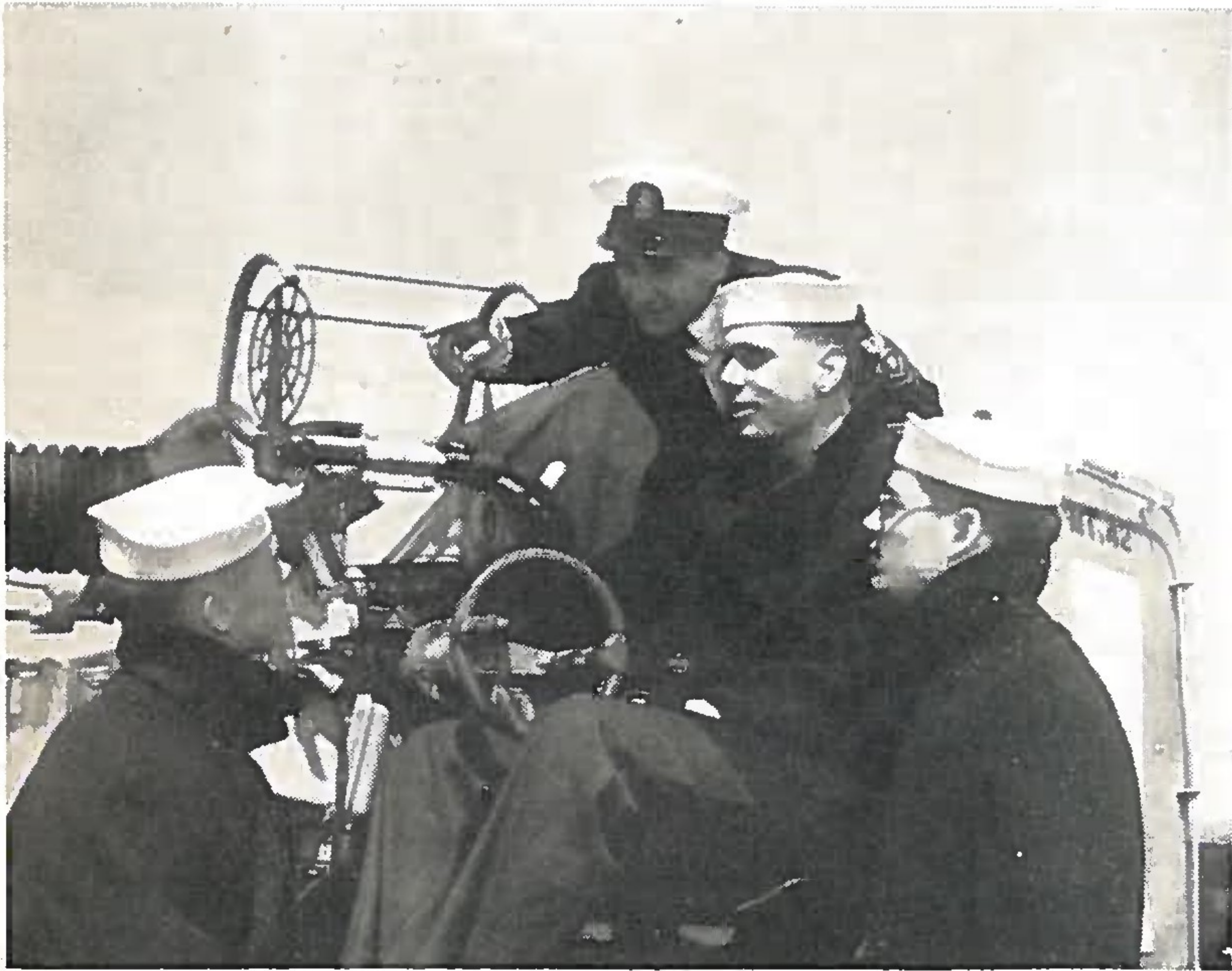


# Anchor the boys, here's round

# CAPSTAN

Chief Mike Augelli of the Naval Reserve Unit, is shown instructing Cadets Ben Antrim, John Knight and Gary Barrick in the use of one of the guns aboard the USS E. K. Olson during the recent Reserve trip.

## Naval Reserve Unit Visits Baltimore On Cruise

On the weekend of April 6 and 7, the local Naval Reserve Unit took a cruise to Baltimore, Md. Among the reservists were many Farragut cadets and several faculty members, including LCDR W. Masciangelo, Mr. A. Uulbrich, Mr. E. Reichle and Mr. R. Frola.

The cruise was taken on the U.S.S. *Earl K. Olsen*, a Destroyer Escort, attached to the Fourth Naval District. All hands were aboard by 0830 and assigned to stations in the Engine, Deck and Communications departments. They bunked, ate and stood watch with the regular crew and members of their own respective section. Each man was assigned a regular crew man as a running mate, who showed the reservists the ship and taught him his duty.

After passing through the Delaware River and Chesapeake Bay, the ship docked in Baltimore where all hands had seven-hour liberty. The next morning the ship sailed back to Philadelphia.

Although the cruise was only two days in length, all participating Cadets learned some of the basic facts in gunnery, deck operations and engineering. A "well done" was accorded the Reservists by the Captain of the Olsen for their good job and spirit.

## June Ball Queen To Reign May 31, June 1

The annual search for the June Ball Queen is being conducted once again by the Hop Committee, as it makes its preparation for the May 31st event.

The contest is conducted from the submission of photographs by Cadets of the First and Post Graduate classes, who feel that the young lady they escort to the Ball has an opportunity to reign as queen that evening. All entries are to be turned in to Cadet LCDR Wyman by this evening.

Two princesses are also chosen to attend the Queen at the Ball, and they too will be crowned during a special ceremony scheduled for 11:00 P.M.

The following day, at the final parade, Miss June Ball Queen will present the colors to the company commander of the company organization winning the competition for the school year.

Judging for this year's contest is being done by members of the staff of Rear Admiral E. R. McLean, Jr., USN, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

## Alumni Assoc. Executive Board To Meet May 19

A special meeting of the Alumni Association's Executive Board will be held here at the Academy on Sunday, May 19th. Presiding over the session will be President Frank P. Wendt '42 of Port Washington, L.I., New York.

The main subject that the Board will consider is the Alumni Association's role in the Academy's 25th Anniversary observance during 1957-58.

## Music Clubs Present Parents' Day Slated Yearly Spring Concert For This Sunday

On Friday evening, March 29, the Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Dayton O. Newton, gave its annual Spring Concert in Robison Hall. As usual, this highlight of the season was most thoroughly enjoyed. The program consisted entirely of music written by American composers. The concert band opened the program by playing the National Anthem followed by the "Sea Chanty Overture" by Fred, "Blues In the Band" by Baroni, and "Spiritual Rhapsody" and "Voodoo" by Walters. Cadet Baum was featured as piano soloist in Spiritual Rhapsody.

At this point the Junior Glee Club took over and sang several numbers. Cadets Dwyer, Goodman, and Norman sang solos in "Sweet Betsy From Pike," and Cadets Ewer and Goodman sang solos in "Shenandoah." Cadet Roth accompanied the Junior Glee Club on the accordion in "When It's Springtime In The Rockies". After the Glee Club withdrew, Cadet Meiselman played a solo on the cornet, performing the "Lily Polka" by Vandercook. Cadet Robbins then played a solo on the tuba, "Basses Beserk."

The next presentations on the program which received thunderous applause, a solo, the Nairobi Trio, and the Senior Glee Club. The Dance Band played "For Dancers Only", "Blue Moon", "Ciribiribin", "Green Eyes" and "St. Louis Blues". Cadet Russo sang solos in "Blue Moon" and "Green Eyes", while our spectacular drummer Cadet Alton also played a solo in "Green Eyes" on the vibraharp. Cadet Slocum also played a solo on the cornet in "Ciribiribin". Cadets Norman and Dwyer then played trumpet solos in "Five Foot Two, Eyes Of Blue", accompanied by Mr. Newton on the piano. A comical presentation, the Nairobi Trio, was then rendered by Cadets Masson, Pero, and Horne. The Senior Glee Club then sang "This Is My Country" by Jacobs, "Dry Bones" by Gerhart, "Noah", "Away From Rio", "The Wild West" by Lehr, "Fare Thee Well", and "Begin the Beguine" by Cole Porter.

In two solos, Cadet Horne played "Holiday For Strings" on the cornet, and then Cadets Hansell, Needham, and Kyriazis played "Three Slippery Gentlemen" on the trombones. The Dixie Land Band next played "Clarinet Marmelade", "Drastic Drumming" and "South Rampart Street Parade". Cadets Alton, Rutenberg, Quarton, Krantz, and Brodsky led the band on the drums in "Drastic Drumming".

Mr. Newton then introduced the guest artist, Attilio Sinagra, a former band member and graduate of the Class of 1936. Mr. Sinagra played "Trieste Overture" and "Luna Rosa" on the accordion for the audience. His renditions were masterful and brilliant, adding a touch of professionalism to the evening's presentation.

The program was brought to a conclusion with the combined efforts of the Bands and Glee Clubs. They presented numbers from "Showboat" by Kern.

Sunday, is the annual Parents' Day, and weather permitting, a large turnout of visitors is expected to grace the campus during a day-long program of events.

Beginning with Chapel Service at 9:35 A.M., all buildings and facilities will be open for inspection from 10:15 until 11:15 A.M. During this time parents may visit with faculty members in their classrooms.

At 11:15 A.M. Captain R. O. Dodge, Headmaster, will meet with all parents in the Auditorium for the purpose of discussing the possible organization of a Parents' Association. Also, the role that this organization might play in the Academy's 25th Anniversary observance is scheduled to be aired.

From noon until 2:15 P.M. Cadets will be permitted to dine out with their parents, returning in time for the ceremonial parade and manual-of-arms contest that has been set for 3:00 P.M. Mothers will be on the reviewing line in a body during the parade, with the Corps passing in review in their honor.

The manual-of-arms contest will feature representatives from each line company competing for the Alumni Association Award given at this time. Judging will be done by former graduates.

From 4:15 to 5:45 P.M., a reception for parents will be held in the Farragut Hall Lounge.

## Cadets Named For Honor School Exams

At a special assembly on March 8, the Headmaster announced the winner of Farragut's Honor School appointments to Annapolis and West Point exams.

Those cadets receiving the appointments are in competition with candidates from other honor schools, for ten appointments to Annapolis and forty to West Point. Those applying to West Point reported to the nearest Army installation for physical and aptitude exams, IQ tests and College Boards. Those applying to Annapolis took a two to three day battery of exams. This exam included aptitude, English, Algebra, Geometry and American History.

The results of these exams will qualify the candidate for a direct appointment to Annapolis or West Point. Farragut cadets have established quite an impressive record in these exams during past years. Only one cadet has ever failed, while a number of cadets have placed first in these exams.

Those who received appointments\* for Annapolis are Cadets Paul Ardleigh, Nevin Fidler and Raymond Harrell. Cadets Dean Hunter and Raymond Harrell received appointments for West Point. They are continuing the fine record of cadets Farragut has previously nominated to fill berths in the service academies, and will eventually take their place as junior officers in the Armed Forces.

### COMPANY STANDINGS (As of 29 April, 1957)

FIRST COMPANY	1050
SECOND COMPANY	930
THIRD COMPANY	1063



## The Problem of Matriculation

Today there is an increasing difficulty confronting the high school and prep school graduate. This problem is getting into an accredited college. Today's university enrollment is about 3 million. With the steady rise in population in the United States it is fairly certain that the 6 million figure will be reached by 1970. At the present time, the enrollment pressure has built up alarmingly.

As examples of the competition a graduate now faces, schools such as Amherst College had 1,500 applications. Out of these 1,500 applicants, 280 were finally accepted. At Harvard University, 3,700 applied and only 1,100 were accepted. At Mount Holyoke College for women, 1,910 girls sought admission; 413 made it.

Most colleges today require College Entrance Board Examinations. These examinations afford one of the most important factors in getting accepted by a college. They are difficult and by no means should be regarded as unimportant. One certain way to assure a high mark on these tests, is to get a good basic education. Getting a good education depends on the individual himself. One must make the most of one's opportunity from the very start. All one's time must be put to good use. This means working hard from the freshman year on.

The importance of this college problem is not fully appreciated by today's adolescents. There are many people today who wish they had taken advantage of their opportunities while they had them. It is not at all odd to hear a senior say he wished that he had the chance to start high school all over again. It is the freshmen and sophomores who still have this opportunity. *Take stock of yourselves and put all you have into it. The solution to the problem lies in your hands.*

## Cotillion Club Holds Spring Formal, Apr. 5

The Spring formal was held on the night of April 5th and the Corps of Cadets is indebted to the efforts of the Hop Committee for a most enjoyable time.

The committee was headed by Cadet Herb Rivers and ably assisted by Cadets John Rutenberg, Raul Lopez, and Bob McElrath of the art department; Cadets Rog Chew and John Klopstock of the canteen decorations committee. Other active Cadets were Dean Hunter, Ned Cole, Walt O'Brien, Rich Fineburg, Rodger Pierce, Gerry Willis, John Alton, Tom Andrews, James Bowler, Harry Humphries and Bob Weidman.

The receiving line consisted of Cadet LCDR DeLacy Wyman and his date, Miss Nancy Hoagland, Captain and Mrs. Dodge, Captain and Mrs. Reinhard, Commander and Mrs. Shappell, Captain and Mrs. Crosley.

The decorations in the Gym were unusually attractive. There were red and white streamers with a canopy effect, and there was a gigantic, imitation lighthouse with a revolving light. The fence at the entrance had miniature lighthouses.

The orchestra played among its numbers, the Mexican Hat Dance, Polka, Jitterbug, Bunny Hop, Waltz and Cha-Cha-Cha. Cadet Russo sang a solo, "Blue Moon".

## Captain Russell Listed In '57 Who's Who Edition

It was revealed in the March 21st edition of the Ocean County Sun that Captain W. K. Russell is one of only three residents of Ocean County listed in the 1956-57 edition of Who's Who In America.

Cited as an educator, he is one of the founders of Admiral Farragut Academy of both Pine Beach and St. Petersburg, Florida.

April 26, 1957

Editor  
The Capstan  
Public Relations Office  
Admiral Farragut Academy  
Pine Beach, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

I note with interest your recent invitation for alumni to send letters to the Editor.

I claim to have had the honor of naming the *Capstan* although the honor may have to be shared with others.

In the Fall of 1933, with Farragut in its initial growing pains, the Commandant—Lt.(jg) Jackson Lahn, USNR—published an invitation for Cadets to suggest names for the proposed newspaper. Having been active for several years in Sea Scouting I was filled with nautical lore and lingo and suggested several names, including the name *Capstan*. I believe Lt. Lahn was responsible for the sub-title "Man the bars—Heave 'round" and for the original art work which has been your masthead since the founding of the paper.

No announcement was made as to the winner of the naming contest, possibly because too many others had submitted the same name.

Cordially yours,  
LESTER L. McDOWELL '34

P.S. I last saw Jackson Lahn in 1941 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and have lost track of him since that time. Can you tell me where he is now?

According to the publishing firm, standards of admission divide the eligible into two categories: 1. Those selected on account of special prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them the subject of extensive interest, inquiry or discussion; and 2. Those included arbitrarily on account of position—civil, military, naval, religious, educational, corporate or organizations.



LTJG Dennis Marks '49 and Lem Stevens '54 are shown aboard the U.S.S. Lexington (CVA-16), where they discovered recently that they shared the same alma mater. Marks, the ship's P.I.O., had Lem assigned to his office because of his journalist classification and outstanding record. "So," as Dennis points out, "since the Lexington was commissioned in August, 1955 until August, 1958, the Lex will have had a Farragut man doing publicity for her."

## Corps Hears Dickens Queer Folk "Talk"

On the evening of March 15, the Corps witnessed a program entitled "Dickens' Queer Folk." It starred Dr. Armitage, a well-known English Professor and owner of an extensive collection of the works of Dickens. His hour-long program started off with an entertaining life story of Charles Dickens. He walked through the audience asking amusing questions of certain Cadets about Charles Dickens, and as a reward he gave one penny to each Cadet he interrogated.

He then started to mimic many characters from the various novels that Dickens wrote. He enacted for example, the hypocritical Uriah Heep, a character in David Copperfield. With the help of Cadets Tom Smedley, Joel Frankfurt, and Sam Manno, he portrayed the school master from Nicholas Nickleby. It should be noted that Dr. Armatrdgie used no make-up, but employed expertly his facial muscles in his characterizations. The program ended all too soon and was thoroughly enjoyed.

## General Science, Biology Classes Take Museum Trip

All General Science and Biology students at AFA recently accompanied Lt. A. Lesser on a trip to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

The group started in two chartered buses outside the parade grounds at approximately 0800. These buses stopped in front of the Franklin Institute and the Cadets were guided to the Museum of Natural History by Lt. Lesser, Mr. Towers and Mr. Romefelt. Once inside, the Cadets were free to look through the Museum until 1100, when the scheduled planetarium show began.

It was entitled, "The Story of the Constellations." It ended at 1200 and proved both entertaining and instructive. The Cadets then went to the cafeteria, where they had lunch, consisting of sandwiches, ice cream and milk. Free to wander about the museum, the group split up and went in different directions to view the many scientific wonders that were displayed, sponsored by the many institutions such as the Heart Society, Paper Companies, and glass manufacturers. There was a Hall of Physics and a section devoted to ships, which especially interested the Cadets.

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## Science Program Is Presented To Cadets

Up 'N Atom, the product of two brothers, Robin and Carlile Stevens, was presented at a Saturday evening assembly, on March 30 in the Auditorium-Chapel.

The program consisted of demonstrations of the various scientific wonders that have been made possible through new discoveries in the fields of light, sound and electronics. Such effects presented were: breaking glass with sound waves to show the actual force present in everyday sounds; burning steel by sending thousands of volts of electricity through it; generating lightning bolts from two to six feet long with Lightning Coils.

In the field of light the brothers demonstrated new and different uses of the electric eye and ultra-violet rays, and their stroboscope exhibits featured clever cartoons which moved and stood still at the same time, all brilliantly colored. Other effects included: defiance of gravity, cold stove cooking, bubbles of fire, the magic mathematical square, fascinating and unusual chemical reactions, electric octopus, strange echo effects and many other startling spectacles.

The show presented spectacular marvels with an eye toward the amusing and the dramatic.



**Dan McClanen, Class of 1943 (4th from left) is shown with some members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, of which he is the founder and present executive secretary. From left to right: Robin Roberts; Vernon Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates; George Kell of the Baltimore Orioles; the Rev. Dan Towler and Carl Erskine. Purpose of the Fellowship is to bring out more religion in teenagers by examples of Christian living in sports. Don has found time to be an active alumnus, serving his second year as Class Agent of the annual Alumni Fund. He has also served as a Regional Representative from the State of Oklahoma.**

## 93.44 Percent Of 1956 Class Is Accepted For Admission By 42 Colleges

### Battalion Messenger Post Created; Brandley Assigned

In the last few weeks there has come into being at Farragut a new responsibility, or rate. This rate is the first of its kind here at the Academy. Instead of the former Battalion Ensign, there is now a Battalion Messenger. There is no authority with this rate. In order to get this post of duty one must have high academic standing and very good conduct rating. Also, this person must be, above all, recognized, and have no other rank whatsoever.

In order to fill this spot, Capt. Crosley and Lt. Gifune have chosen Cadet J. G. Brandley, who has the highest average in the school plus good in conduct, to take charge of this post.

The duties of this post are somewhat the same as that of Battalion Chief. He has to run errands for Capt. Reinhard and other faculty and cadet officers anywhere. Also Cadet Brandley is permitted to eat at the Staff Table and to march with the Staff.

### Glee Clubs Entertain At Pine Beach Chapel

On March 15, the Senior and Junior Glee Clubs attended the Chapel in Pine Beach to put on an evening's performance.

The Junior Glee Club opened the show with five songs. The closing number was "Let's Build a Bungalow", a famous old college ballad.

The Senior Glee Club followed with several numbers. A few of them were "Old Man Noah", "Fare Thee Well", and "Away To Rio". Cadets Russo, Pierce, Cook, and Vincent sang "Dry Bones" and Cadets Russo, Cook, Vincent, and Ardleigh sang "The Wild West".

A few soloists from the Band contributed to the show also. Cadet Robbins did a fine job with a solo on the tuba. Cadet Horne did the same on his famous trumpet. Ca-

A survey of the Class of 1956 has shown that of the 61 members, 57 are attending college; 3 are in the armed services; and 1 is employed. Here follows a list of colleges which the 1956 Class members are attending.

Boston College, Anderson; Bloomfield College, Bolton; Villanova, Barlas; Wake Forest College, Bunn; St. Vincent College, Dremann; Lycoming College, Earl; Cornell, Hancher; Norwich, Haviland; St. Francis College, Lloyd; St. Michael College, Murcay; Rollins College, Finger; Fairleigh-Dickinson College, Emslie; University of South Carolina, Dieterle; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Bressler; Wagner College, Dennis; New York University, Connaughton; New York University, Coonley; Syracuse University, Coughlin; University of Florida, Chart; University of Virginia, Hesse; Pratt Institute, Isquith; Hobart College, Jordan; Fordham University, Kaplan; Tulane College, Kaufman, J.; Mississippi University, Kirsch; University of Vermont, McClelland; Drexel Institute, Narciso; Sullivan School, Petrucci (P.G.); LaFayette College, Principi; Purdue, Schirmer; Ithaca College, Smith, W.B.; North Carolina State University, Steinbach; Michigan State, Wheeler; M.I.T., Winkler;

At the U. S. Naval Academy, Farrar, Hope, Larson, Powers. U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Barbour, Guenther, Weixel; University of Pennsylvania, Diefenderfer, Forman, Macero, Todino; Penn State University, Ordway, Schenk, Shapiro; Miami University at Ohio, Callan, Morris, Weldon; Georgia Tech, Gehring, Hayman; Lehigh University, MsNamara, Wyman.

At Lowell Tech, Kaufmann, A.; Lamb; In the Navy we find Marchand, Ott; in the Army, Smithers, F., and employed, Rhode.

dets Kyriazis, Hansell, and Needham played "Slippery Gentlemen" on the trombones.

The highlight of the show was the "Nairobi Trio", which was derived from the Ernie Kovack Show on television. Cadets Masson, Horne, and Pero participated in this amusing pantomime.

## Sports Twirl

By PAUL TWING '60

Well, here we are again for another issue of Sports Twirl. Track and Baseball are the topics of the month, but Basketball is still in the minds of the Corps. The victories were slow getting underway, but all our games showed great fight and spirit as we went on to victory for the season. Quite a few members of this year's squad will be returning next year. With the experience they have received they will be ready to spark next year's team on to a very successful season once again.

The wrestling team this year showed quite a bit of promise. They were coached under the watchful eyes of Mr. Dave Towers and Mr. "Pete" Rowett. All their matches were lost, but by very close decisions. The team was composed of good men, most of whom will be returning next season. One underclassman, Dave Cook, took first in the State wrestling championship for his class, while two first classmen, Lou Navarro and Bob Buric, placed second and third. Cadet Ruzila was outstanding as Junior manager.

Switching from winter to spring sports, one notes that Baseball and Track have already started. There was a large turnout for both sports. From the looks of both teams, we are headed for good seasons in both sports. The Track and Baseball teams have many from the previous years here at Farragut and others have had good experience prior to coming here.

The Rifle team enjoyed a good record for the season and finished with another victory over Seton Hall. The team won by a score of 910 to 865. Cadet John LeMore was the high scorer for us, racking up a tally of 183.

### Spring Prospects Appear Fair For Athletic Teams

Now that Spring is here, everyone is getting out their baseball and track shoes. Both teams have had their tryouts and the members have been selected.

The track team promises to make track a major sport here at Farragut once again. The team is practicing hard and is loaded with veterans, as well as new material for the future. The big news, however, is the

## Diamond Team Nips Hun School, 5-4

On April 10 the "Middies" encountered Hun School at home. In a thrilling, down-to-the-wire game, with Jim Simmons pitching, the Slabymen won out, 5-4. Hun jumped to an early lead and pushed a run across in the top half of the first for an early lead. Then in the fifth they scored again. However, in the bottom half, Mal Loyer scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Buric. Hun came back with 2 more runs in the 6th to make the score 4-1.

Things looked very dim for the "Middies" when they came to bat in the last of the seventh. Lance Holt got on base when the Hun first sacker took his foot off the bag. Pete Cammarano followed with a base hit. A walk by Mal Loyer loaded the bases and another by Mike Fisher walked in a run. Then catcher Bob Buric whacked a double which brought in two runs. However, when Mike Fisher was trying for third base he was hit on the nose by the peg from the left fielder. Although hurt, he was allowed home because of the overthrow. Thus the score stood 5-4.

## Norrismen Complete Outstanding Season

On March 23, 1957 the rifle team won its sixth straight match to wind up a spectacular 6-2 season. Defeated only by Xavier, the Norrismen won their last six matches with no difficulty.

In the last match the Seton Hall team, completely overwhelmed by the superior Farragut men, submitted and accepted their second defeat after three years of competitions. The first defeat was dealt out also by the "Middie" riflemen in an earlier match. The match was fired at Seton Hall, with Capt. P.C. Crosley and Lt. H. Norris calling shots for Farragut.

The two matches previous to that were fired on our range in Robison Hall against the novice Haddonfield High team. Unable to cope with the well trained veterans of this year's team, they succumbed to the sharpshooting "Middies".

The first match against Seton Hall was fired on Farragut's home range. Still unable to admit defeat, the "Middies" came from behind to down Seton Hall by eight points.

On the home range against BMI a repetition of the previous defeat was enacted. The BMI team made valiant efforts, but they were again crushed under the unyielding heel of the Norrismen.

The mighty Xavier riflemen. In two tries the "Middies" just couldn't overcome the strong Xavier squad. In the return match, the team tried hard, but succumbed by only a very small margin.

To top off this successful season, the matmen traveled to the State Meets where they brought home the state championship for the team score and took second, third, and fourth places in the individuals.

scheduling of home track meets against BMI and Pennington. These will be Farragut's first home track meets in a long while.

As for baseball, the season has already gotten underway with one victory over Hun School. The team was scheduled to play Valley Forge on April 6th for its first contest of the season. However, rain postponed the contest.

The baseball team is looking forward to a very prosperous season. It is loaded with veterans as well as new talent. The team chose for its co-captains 3rd baseman Joe Lucarelli and Shortstop Larry Ewert. We are sure that with such a good start the team will have a successful season. Coach Lew Speck filled in for Coach Slaby during his recent illness.



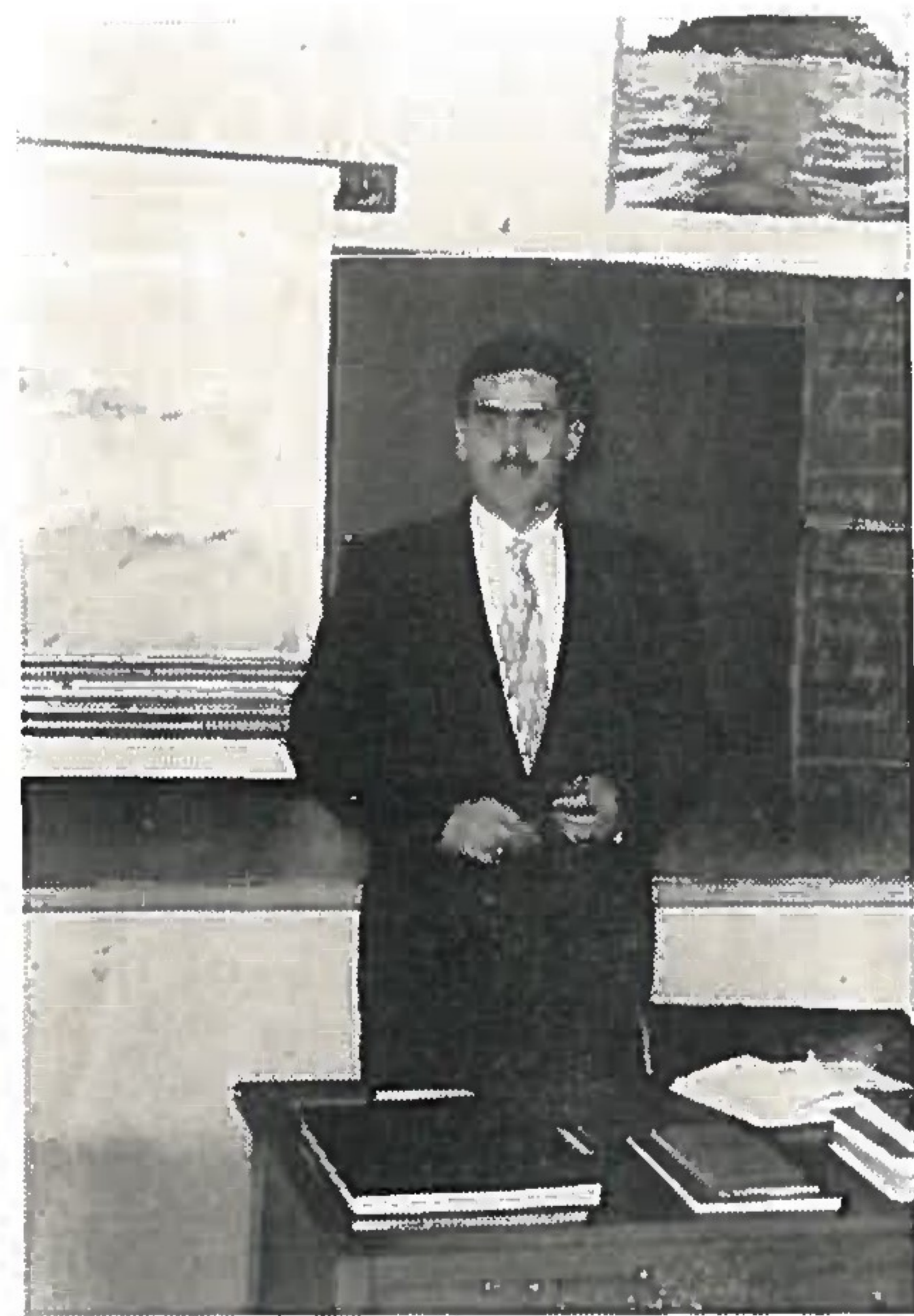
## Promotions In Corps Announced Recently

The following changes in the organizational plan of the Band and Fourth Companies were announced recently and were put into effect immediately. Cadets assigned to the positions listed in the original, temporary cadet officer list, were moved up to fill the ranks created by the change.

Company Commander of Band rank increased to LT(jg), Cadet Meyer, G.; Company Commander of Fourth Co. rank increased to LT(jg), Cadet Koch, W.B.; Original Band C.P.O. rank increased to Ensign, Cadet Ardleigh, P.D.; Fourth Company C.P.O. (Senior School Assignment) increased to Ensign, Cadet Juris, H.L.

The Headmaster announced the following additions or changes in the Temporary Cadet Officer List: to Ensign, Third Company, Lopez, R.; to Lt.(jg) Third Company, Pierce, R.E.; to Ensign, Second Company, Monck, C.R.; to 1 P.O., Second Company, Gordon, A.K.; to 2 P.O., Second Company, Humphries, H.J.; to 3 P.O., Second Company, Cook, D.C.; to 3 P.O., Third Company, Hellem, M.R.; to 3 P.O., Third Company, Holsey, J. R.; to 3 P.O., First Company, Scobey, H.A.; to 3 P.O., First Company, Bradley, J.P.; to 2 P.O., First Company, Beckwith, A.S.; to 3 P.O., Second Company, Lucarelli, J. M.

## Faculty Spotlight



**Alfred Tonolo**

Mr. Alfred Tonolo, the new Spanish and French Instructor, is the choice for the Faculty Spotlight this issue.

Mr. Tonolo, born in Venice, Italy, has studied both abroad and in this country. He has a degree from the University of Rome. His major has been in the foreign languages, Italian, Spanish and French. He has been in this country since 1950. Mrs. Tonolo is from Wilkes-Barre, Penna. Their daughter, Frances, attends St. Joseph's Parochial School in Toms River.

Mr. Tonolo has always been fond of sports, in which he has distinguished himself. He has assisted this year in touch football and is now a track coach. His Italian Club is a going concern and bids fair to being even more popular next scholastic year.

He has for hobbies, besides sports, a special interest in oil painting and the History of Art. He has for many years been an enthusiastic collector of art prints. His classroom has many realia to illustrate his artistic interests.

## SENIOR CELEBS



**Al Rosenthal**

Al Rosenthal or "Rosey" as his friends call him, first came to AFA in the eighth grade in September of 1952. At the present time he is carrying the rate of First Class Petty Officer. Since he first arrived, he has participated in the Booster Club, the Monogram Club, the Cotillion Club, the Music Club and the *Capstan*, of which he now holds the honor of being Editor-in-Chief. "Rosey" also won the Drill Competition honor for the year of 1954. His hobby is sports and his preference is for track. He also has a Varsity letter for Wrestling.

Upon his graduation from AFA he intends to enroll in either Ohio University or the University of Pennsylvania, in order to study Anesthesiology.

**Armando Lasa**

September 15, 1954 was the day that Lasa first came to Farragut. Since then he has been on the staff of the *Polaris*, the *Capstan*, on which he presently serves as Art Editor. He has also participated in the Art Club, the Booster Club, Intramural Basketball, Baseball and Football and Varsity Baseball. His hobbies are horses and drawing caricatures.

He intends to enter either Oklahoma University or Miami University upon his graduation in June. He plans to study to be an obstetrician.

## FACULTY NOTES

Congratulations are in order to Lt. and Mrs. Frank Gifune for the birth of a daughter, Kimberley Ann. The baby was born March 20. She weighed 6 lbs., 6 ozs., and was 19 inches tall. Since then Kimberley Ann has grown four inches.

On March 14, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Romefelt became the proud parents of an 8 lb., 6 oz. boy, Alan. He was 20 inches tall at birth. Since then, the baby has grown five inches. Our congratulations go to the Romefelts.

LCDR and Mrs. Cedric Lewis are to be congratulated for the birth of a second grandson, Samuel Sprague Gault, on April 20 in Indianapolis, Indiana. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz.

## Exchange Notes

The *Blair Breeze*, Blairstown, N. J., reports that many of their students helped in fighting the worst fire in the history of Blairstown. The student volunteer firefighters were able to make themselves useful by removing furniture and valuables from endangered buildings, manning a water hose and serving hot coffee to the tired and cold firemen.

The *Landon News*, Bethesda, Md., recently took a poll among their students on two questions: Would internationalization of the Suez Canal impair the progress and prosperity of Egypt? 20 voted yes; 17 voted no; and 3 had no comment. The second

question was: would internationalization of the Suez Canal destroy the independence of Egypt, as Nasser claims? 17 voted yes; 40 voted no; and 3 had no comment.

## Faculty Gourmet Club Has Monthly Dinners

Two years ago Mr. Dayton Newton established a Gourmet Society among some of the faculty that has proved to be quite successful. This year, the club is composed of four faculty members and their wives. They are, this year: Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Newton, Commander and Mrs. Frank Guy, LCDR and Mrs. W. Masciangelo and Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Gifune.

The purpose of the club is to try to achieve a greater understanding of other peoples of the world. Since everybody in the world eats and drinks, there is no better way to gain understanding of them, than through their foods.

The club meets approximately six times during the school year. The first meeting is for the purpose of organizing a program. Each couple decides what country it is willing to represent. The last meeting is spent at the foreign restaurant of a country which has not been featured during the regular dinner meetings.

Each dinner is a full course meal with appetizers, salads, main course and dessert. Each course is served with a different beverage. The meals are usually those of an upper middle class family with the couples doing most of the cooking themselves.

Some examples of the countries represented this year are: Mr. and Mrs. Newton's Scandinavian dinner; Lt. and Mrs. Gifune's Hawaiian meal; LCDR and Mrs. Masciangelo's, Armenian banquet, and Commander and Mrs. Guy's French dinner.

## Co-ops Taken By Corps; Scaled On A Percentile

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 31, April 1 and 2, the Corps of Cadets found itself up against the annual co-operative tests.

## Circling the C

*With The Blimp*

### WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

Cole came back for his 2nd ragut turned co-ed . . . Wym gitis . . . Drill was optional . . . *stan* was published on sche maid wasn't interested . . . T . . . The men couldn't find d days . . . Bradley, Cook, and became unmilitary . . . A . . . appeared in room 8 . . . Neine get any more "Elvis" cards . . . Oberon gave his hog call dai was really Uriah-Heap . . . spell window . . . Rosentha conductor of the Clodville . . . The syndicate was abolished . . . were permitted . . . Biddle g . . . Slocum's lips were not hot . . . teacher became illiterate . . . BACKS were permitted . . . revolted ! ! ! LCDR Shee tall tales . . . LCDR Elms hadn't all been thought out

### IMPOSSIBILITIES OF '57!

The butcher wasn't allowed pus. Wilkinson gained 55 lb "so down the line" is abolishe lish instructor . . . The Engl "Knocked your block off" . . . went broke . . . E.D. was outla lost weight . . . Steak was ser room had a private shower . . . ped smoking . . . Fuller lea . . . Fats built up enough stre out the movie projector from *Eberling not sleeping dur Room Study* . . . Big Tom f . . . Vollmer made a request . . . dancing partner . . . NO ALU for the *Capstan* . . . Rivers tation lessons . . . Frankfurt trumpet . . . Hellem listened t and used his mocks.

### GENERAL INFORMATION

What AFA cadet suffered tion of being stabbed by his . . . What two CO's were seen PITS in a T-bird . . . What ca driving around the back ro Beach in a maroon Ford? . . . time at the dance, Fried . . . cadet almost got hanged by How's Nancy, "D" . . . What has the gall to think that Guard is better than the M What cadet is expecting his mail soon? . . . Who's running between Farragut and Spring How's the Farragut Hall renow, BOYS? . . . Hey, litt how's your sabotaging plot ce . . . What lucky CO did as w of the rifle team? . . . What E to have called Penn State at

Co-operatives are given to and girls in high schools and throughout the country. The re of these tests is to show both and the school where that p dent stands in relationship to the same courses.

The tests are scaled on a pe is to say if a candidate shou percentile it means that there percent of the students taking better than he. 50 percentile o is the usual median grade.

The tests do not affect on rectly; however, they do have able influence on one's chanc into a good college. In the entering college is becoming difficult, some of these institut ing for co-operative results fr schools.