

CAPSTAN

Hand the boys *leave 'round*



Music Groups Play For Natl. Convention

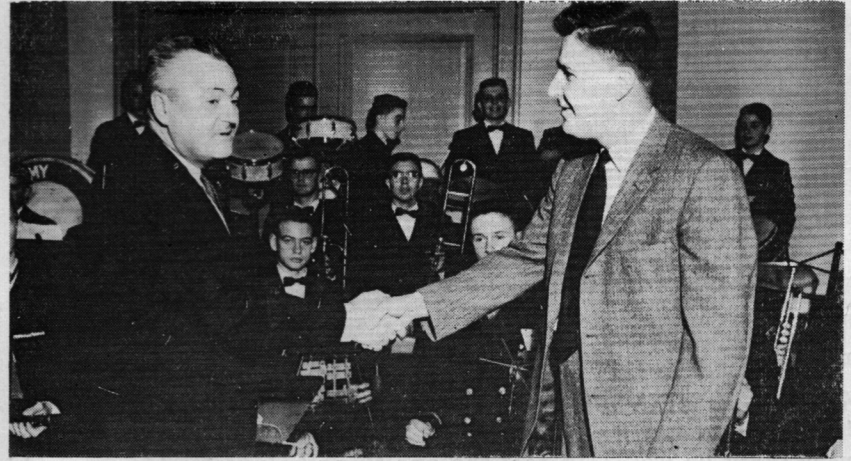
On November 17, the Music Clubs presented a concert in Atlantic City at the Dennis Hotel for the Charles Hires Bottling Company of Philadelphia, Pa. These organizations were invited to play for the company's national convention during National Beverage Week.

After the National Anthem, the band played two selections by Leroy Anderson. First was "Trumpeter's Lullaby" with a cornet solo played by Cadet E. Horne. Then "The Sandpaper Ballet" was played featuring the drum section.

The Glee Club performed next, singing "The Navy Hymn" for its opening. Their second number was "Away to Rio" followed by "Coney Island Baby" sung by a quartet composed of Cadets Corbett, Horne, Cook, and Robinson. A comedy selection, "Oh, No, John" came next, featuring cadets Robinson and Cook. Then a Negro spiritual, "Sit Down Servant," was performed, followed by the concluding verse of "The Navy Hymn."

The show was then turned over to the dance band, which played "Tin Roof Blues," a dixieland number, and "Blues on Parade," featuring drum solos by Cadets Krantz and Kahn. The Junior Glee Club then presented The Hires Root Beer Theme Song. The finale of the program was a group of selected songs from "Oklahoma," performed by all the organizations.

After the concert, the entire group dined at the hotel as guests of the Hires Co. Then they were permitted one hour liberty on the boardwalk of Atlantic City, before returning to the Academy. The music clubs were invited to perform because of their fine performances last year in East Orange, New Jersey. Following their concert, Mr. Newton and the cadets received many compliments.



Peter Z. Hires, president of the Charles E. Hires Co., is shown congratulating Dayton O. Newton, Director of the Music Dept. at Farragut, upon completion of a concert presented for the firm at a national convention of bottlers in Atlantic City on November 17. In addition to the concert band, the Senior School Glee Club, the Junior School Choir, and the Farragut Dance Band participated in the hour-long program before 500 persons at the Dennis Hotel.

Informal Dance Has Fall Harvest Theme

The Academy began its 1958-59 social season with a semi-formal, "Fall Harvest Dance." The dance was held in Robison Hall on November 15th, from 2030 to 2330.

The dance had as its highlights, Pete Galente and his orchestra, who were enjoyed by the Corps, Staff, and Faculty members. There was also a multitude of balloons which were released from the ceiling during the dance. This was a big surprise to all who attended the dance.

In addition to the Corps, the dance was attended by Capt. and Mrs. Dodge, Dr. and Mrs. Guy, Capt. and Mrs. Reinhard, and Cdr. and Mrs. Shappel. There were also many other staff and faculty officers in attendance.

Cadets Help Close the Waterfront for Winter

The week of November 9-15 saw the closing of Farragut's center of practical naval training. The waterfront was formally closed with the removal of the boats from the water until next spring. The working party, composed mainly of Cadets, was on the job for three days, getting the docks and boats prepared for the winter months of scraping and repainting.

The operations were planned early in the week, but actual work was not started until Wednesday when the Cadet dockmasters, yeomen, and several others turned to and finished the job. The entire operation was under the direction of Capt. P. C. Crosley, and under the supervision of the three chiefs. The climax of the procedures came with the arrival of a crane to remove the boats from the water and place them on shore for winter maintenance. The job was well executed, and it was completed without any trouble or mishaps.

1959 CLASS OFFICERS



Smiling happily after their election as officers of the Class of 1959 a.e: (sitting) President Harry Humphries and Vice President Mike Pero. (standing) Charlie Kearney, secretary; Jim Bower, Treasurer; and Aron Krantz, Historian.

Parents' Day Is Held Here November 9th

Parents' Day on November 9 began with a chapel service conducted by the Academy Chaplain, Reverend Ansley G. Van Dyke. Next on the agenda followed a meeting of the Parents' Association. At this Assembly, presided over by Mr. J. Kenneth Bradley, plans for the new Cadet Center were reviewed, and slides showing the architect's conception of the completed building were shown.

One purpose of the Cadet Center is to obviate the necessity of the boys going into Toms River for recreation and activity. The Center is to be provided with bowling alleys, hobby rooms, a soda fountain, music rooms, and a much enlarged library. With the cooperation of Parents and Alumni, those in a position to know feel sure the building can be started before the beginning of the next academic year.

Parents toured the living quarters of the cadets at the conclusion of their meeting. Many expressed pleasure on beholding the neatness and compactness of their sons' rooms and the arrangement of their gear.

After a period set aside for dining out, parents and instructors met in the various classrooms, administration offices, and library. Such conferences afforded a welcome opportunity to get to the root of any possible difficulties, scholastic or otherwise.

At 1600 the parents attended a retreat parade and all must have enjoyed the smooth maneuvers and fine precision of this performance.

Kurt D. Singer Is Interesting Speaker

Saturday evening, October 18, Dr. Kurt D. Singer told the fantastic and thrilling adventure story, "I Led Three Lives." Dr. Singer's books on world espionage and his knowledge of national intelligence systems have brought him world-wide attention and have made him a valuable asset to the American counter-espionage agencies.

Treason has been his business for more than twenty years. He was "wanted" for "high treason" by both the Nazis and the Communists; he has seen revolution, betrayal, perfidy and deception; and he has always fought back for the forces of democracy.

Though he is now an American citizen, Dr. Singer was born in Vienna, Austria, and lived in eight different countries before settling in the United States. He is a member of the Speakers' Research Committee for the United Nations.

Adventurous Dr. Singer has appeared in some of the largest college seminars in this country. He has also had many of his articles and stories printed in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Reader's Digest*, *The Washington Post*, and the *New York Times*. He is also the author of a syndicated column in both the United States and the Reuter Features in England.

Dr. Singer kept the Cadet Corps' interest for more than an hour; then he allowed them to ask questions concerning his interesting discussion.

Headmaster's Message

Many of the problems of the teen-age boy revolve around the fact that the world frequently denies him the rights and privileges of manhood to which he feels entitled. At home or school or in the community many of his activities are curtailed or forbidden, either by specific rules or by social custom. Decisions which he would make with complete confidence, and even with some pride in his own wisdom, are denied him by his elders, or vetoed once he has made them. Feeling hampered and frustrated, he longs for the day when he, too, can do as he pleases, as a man among men, — or he decides that the day has already come and only resistance and non-conformity will make the world recognize it. Somehow this magic day when the teen-ager becomes a man is almost invariably associated in his mind with age. "I am old enough to think for myself," he announces, or "When I am 17, I'll show them."

But the teen-age boy is not alone in his desire for the recognition which society accords to adults. His elders, particularly his parents, are equally anxious, and frequently experience similar frustration and impatience at what may appear to be slow progress toward this mutually desired goal. What teen-ager has not heard, "You're old enough to know better," or "When I was your age—," or "You're old enough to think for yourself." In remarks of this kind there is again the implication that one becomes a man by virtue of reaching some particular chronological milestone, although there seems to be little clarity of thought as to just which one it is. Little wonder that the teen-ager becomes frustrated. He is always old enough to be a man when he fails to act like one, but never old enough when he decides that he will.

The frustration and disappointment of both boys and adults comes in large part from the rather superficial notion that manhood and maturity arrive automatically with the 16th, 18th, or 21st birthday. Unfortunately this is just not so.

There are a few comparatively simple ideas which, if accepted by the teen-ager, will help him steer a smoother course over this most turbulent portion to his journey to manhood. He must first dispell the idea that manhood is a reward which society bestows for reaching a given age. On the contrary, he must realize that it is a way of thinking and acting which is generally approved by his elders, and has become a permanent and dependable part of him. Until he achieves this he will not be accepted into the fraternity of men. When he does, he will receive full rights and privileges. While the teen-ager may not always like the admission requirements, the fact is that those are the very things which make manhood attractive to him, and which lure him to achieve it. Furthermore, changing the requirements to permit his premature admission would not only destroy the thing he wants most but, worse yet, change it to a teen-age fraternity, which is the very thing he is trying to escape. Most important of all, he must realize that manhood is the sole prerogative of those who have achieved it. They have enriched it with meaning until it now connotes those qualities of thought, action, and character which have produced and preserved the best things in our way of life, and offer the best hope for their continuance. Because of this, manhood has not only rights and privileges, but also responsibilities. One is never achieved without the other, nor are all achieved at once. They develop gradually through the teen-age period. During the latter years any lingering boyish thoughts and actions draw the sharp reminder from adults that he is old enough to know better.



Colonel Harry C. Harvey, USAF, presents a copy of the West Point 1915 Howitzer, which includes such famous personalities as President Eisenhower and General Omar Bradley. Colonel Harvey, a member of the Class of 1936 at Farragut and 1941 at West Point, had the book autographed by the President before the presentation at the Sunday parade on October 19. Receiving the book on behalf of the Corps is Cadet LCDR James Bradley. It has been turned over to the Academy Library.



Captain and Mrs. John Van Evera are piped aboard prior to the Sunday afternoon parade on Nov. 15. Captain Van Evera is commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Air Station at nearby Lakehurst. Two of the Cadets serving as sideboys are Peter Vollmer (left) and Geoffrey Knight.

Paul R. Van Mater '42 Is Back In Math. Dept.

Former head of the Naval Science Department Paul R. Van Mater, is now back at Farragut teaching Algebra II. However, this is but a temporary position, for Mr. Van Mater will only be staying until a full time mathematics instructor can be located.

Mr. Van Mater attended Farragut as a cadet and graduated in 1942. After taking a post-graduate course in 1943, he entered the U. S. Naval Academy, graduating from Annapolis in 1947, went on active sea duty until 1950, serving on the destroyers: USS *Brownson*, USS *Leary*, USS *Vesale*, and USS *Beatty*.

In February 1952, Mr. Van Mater returned to Farragut, assuming the post of Director of Naval Science, and also teaching Mathematics. While instructing at Farragut, he was instrumental in bringing about the founding of the Naval Reserve Unit which is now located in Robison Hall.

In 1955 Mr. Van Mater left to join the staff of the University of Michigan's College of Engineering where he taught Descriptive Geometry and Graphics. While at Michigan, Mr. Van Mater also received his master's degree in Naval Architecture.

After his sojourn at Farragut, Mr. Van Mater plans to join a Naval Architecture firm in the New York or Philadelphia areas.

Every teen-ager, therefore, who would become a man is to remember that his actions and sense of responsibility must approach the standards held by men. To do this he must understand what men expect of him in his specific time and place. He must develop conscience and purpose, which will require that he meet these expectations. Failure to meet them brings greater determination, not resentment. To resent the requirements of the very thing he wants, in fact the one thing he must achieve, would be childish indeed. Finally, only those who achieve the full acceptance and confidence of all men can make manhood more meaningful and worth while. Those who do this achieve greatness.

Farragut 1958 Football Statistics

— TEAM SCORING —

A. F. A.	0	Penn Charter	33
A. F. A.	24	Blair	0
A. F. A.	6	Peddie	13
A. F. A.	27	Pingry	0
A. F. A.	46	Pennington	6
A. F. A.	14	Lawrenceville	41
Totals	117 pts.		93
Average per Game	19.5		15.5

— INDIVIDUAL SCORING —

	T.D.	P.A.T.	Total
Humphries	6	0	36
Lafferty	6	0	36
Davis	2	9	21
Cook	3	0	18
Briggs	1	0	6

Co. 1, 2nd Platoon Wins Championship

Although the regular football season is over, there is still inter-company competition in the sport. There are two teams that represent each of the three companies. Each team is selected from a platoon. Throughout the season there are 12 games with an average of about 2 games per week. The teams are slated to play each other. To date the 2nd platoon of the 1st Company is on its way to win the championship. Led by its captain, Pete McChesney, 1-2 will undoubtedly have the undefeated season. The main reason for success lies in the teamwork of the players.

The combination of the passing of Marsden and Brandely to Kearney and Brash accounts for over half the points amassed by the team. Defensively the line has done its job too. Guards—McChesney and Sattler; Tackles—Hagedorn and Scobey; Centers—Smith S., and Smith L., literally mow down the opposition. In the backfield there is also Schnitman. Other players include Giardina, Wilkinson, May, Kocsis, and Swain.

In being successful, 1-2 has come up

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Sports Twirl

by Charles B. Kearney

We have now reached the termination of the current '58-'59 football season. The Corps has witnessed a successful year and has seen one of the best teams to play for Farragut in the past few seasons. The Big Blue compiled a record of 3-3 with 117 points scored for, against only 93 points scored in opposition.

The team had fallen prey to Peddie, Penn Charter and Lawrenceville, while it defeated Blair, Pennington and Pingry. The Pingry game was marked as Alumni Homecoming day; the Farragut-Germantown game on Oct. 25 was cancelled because of rain.

The Pennington game showed the latent power the Middies possessed as they triumphed 46-6.

Co-Captains Joe Lucarelli and Harry Humphries were well pleased with the efforts shown by the team. They are now wishing the best of luck to the non-graduates of the Varsity, and they are hoping they will have an equally successful season next year.

Inter-Company Standings as of November 26, 1958

First Company	366
Second Company	391
Third Company	358

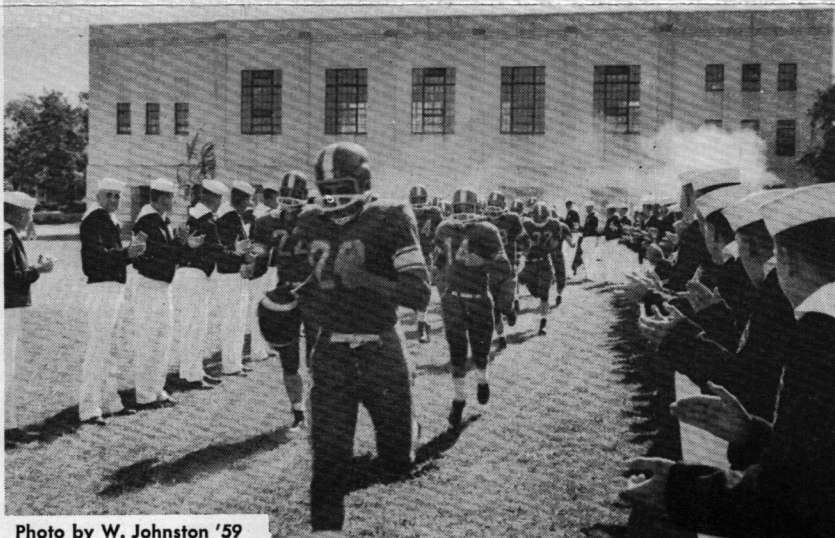


Photo by W. Johnston '59

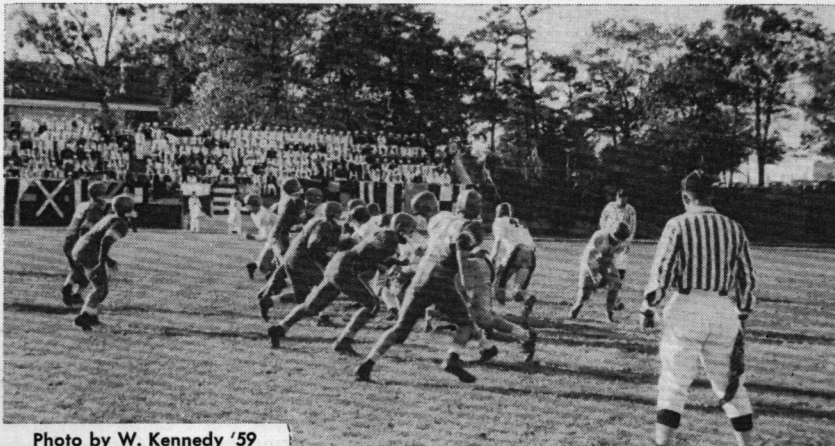


Photo by W. Kennedy '59

Co-captain Harry Humphries leads Middies (top) on to the field before the start of the game against Pingry School. (Below). A strong Farragut line played an important part in the 27-0 defeat of the visitors.

.500 Record Compiled by "Big Blue" Eleven: 3 - 3

Sporting a 1-2 record after its game with Peddie School on October 11, Farragut's Big Blue team went on to chalk up victories over Pingry School and Pennington in successive weeks, only to drop its closing contest against Lawrenceville on November 8.

The two victories gave the Middies a 3-3 record for 1958, with one game scheduled with Germantown Academy cancelled because of extremely inclement weather on October 25.

Pingry

The Middies regained their winning ways as they trounced Pingry School 27-0, with the October 18 game marking the annual Farragut Alumni Homecoming Day. The Middies put on a brilliant display of forceful football for the huge alumni crowd. Before the end of the game they were to see Harry Humphries, Dave Cook and Fred Lafferty score for the Blues.

On the opening kick-off, Farragut's Lafferty ran the ball 60 yards across the goal, only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty committed by Harry Humphries.

After a brief Pingry drive led by Captain Bruce Buck, Joe Lucarelli intercepted a pass on his own 30 yard line. The Big Blue broke into the scoring column a little later, as Alex Thompson passed to Nick Morris from the 25 yard line, and he in turn lateraled to half-back Humphries for the T.D.

As the third quarter began, the score was 7-0, but again Farragut tried the same pass play which worked so successfully during the previous half. The pass this time was thrown by Q. B. Thompson from the 30 yd. line to Jim Vatter as the lateral went to Lafferty for the second tally.

A few plays later, Lafferty returned a Pingry punt 70 yards. Receiving the kick on his opponents 30 yard line, he raced straight ahead for 10 yds. and then cut to his left picking up a host of Middle blockers. The electrifying run boosted the score to 20-0.

Near the end of the fourth quarter, Dave Cook intercepted another Pingry pass. The shifty back returned the ball 30 yards for the final Middle touchdown.

Another prominent figure in the Farragut victory was Don Davis who added three points after touchdowns, missing only the point after the Big Blues' third T.D.

Pennington

On Nov. 1, the Farragut football team met Pennington school at Pennington, N. J. The game started with the Middies first to score as Harry Humphries ran 85 yards for a touchdown.

The second quarter was the period in which Harry Humphries followed with another touchdown. With Don Davis kicking the extra point, Farragut led 13-0. Quickly following, Fred Lafferty carried the ball for an 8 yard plunge across the goal line. The score at half time read 19-0 as the Middies obtained a commanding lead.

The third period began with a series of long Middle marches. Dave Cook topped this off by scoring around the left end.

Lafferty was the next to score, and he ran wide on a thirty yard run. Davis added the "point after" and A. F. A. increased its lead to 32 points. But in the last few moments of the quarter, Pennington's Clark made a 10 yard run for their first and only score.

All the scoring in the final period belonged to Farragut, with Don Davis scoring on a 40 yard run around end. The final tally was made by Middle fullback, Wardie Briggs, on a sensational 80 yard run, winding up the game. Both conversions by Davis were good and Farragut went on to win 46-6.

Lawrenceville

Farragut's last game was played against one of the strongest teams in the East. On Nov. 8 the Middies fought hard but

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Faculty Spotlight



Photo by W. Johnston '59

Mr. Lewis O. Speck has been chosen as the second faculty spotlight of the year. Born near Tuckerton, he now lives in Englewood, New Jersey. Mr. Speck first attended Tuckerton High School, finishing his secondary school education at the Peddie School of Hightstown, New Jersey. While in school he won letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Later, he went on to Pennsylvania, majoring in Pre-Medical Sciences and Economics. Afternoon laboratories precluded all sports except water polo which he practiced late, after the swimming team had finished with the pools. Even this sport had to be discontinued however, because of an allergy to chlorine. After attending the University of Pennsylvania, he studied at Seton Hall for graduate work in sciences and education.

Upon the encouragement and urging of his son, now in the Air Force, and his daughter in High School, as well as parents of several of their friends, Mr. Speck gave up business for teaching. He now teaches Physics at Farragut, having instructed previously at Tuckerton High School.

During World War II Mr. Speck saw service in the Pacific as the signal officer of Comseron 10, considered then as one of Admiral Nimitz' secret weapons. While in the Navy, Mr. Speck was indoctrinated at Princeton, and later sent to Harvard for electronics and communications.

Besides teaching Physics at Farragut, he assists Coach Slaby with the football team in the fall, and is the head coach of the track team during the spring season. Mr. Speck's other special interests find an outlet in the fine musical organizations of Mr. Newton, and Captain Crosley's unusually excellent summer camp program sailing and seamanship.

Mr. Speck does not like to mention pet-peeves, but if forced to, he will admit to an aversion to loud noises, especially that which is passed off as music via hi-fi sets.

62 Cadets Attend Informal Dance at St. Mary's Hall

On Oct. 17, sixty-two cadets attended an informal dance at St. Mary's Hall in Burlington, New Jersey. Accompanying this group were Mr. Drummond, Mr. Lankford, Mr. Meeker and Mr. Reed.

The group left Farragut at 1900 and arrived there approximately two hours later at Burlington. Upon Farragut's arrival, Mrs. Scott, the social director at St. Mary's, met the group and proceeded to introduce them to an unusually attractive group of girls.

The dance was over at 2330 and everyone was back at Farragut by 0130.

Cavalcade of Music, Dance Presented

The Antrim Bureau presented an unusual production for the Corps of Cadets on Saturday, November 8, in the Auditorium. The production, "The Cavalcade of Music and Dance," was put on by a group of four girls. These four young artists had personality and charm as well as exceptional talent, and joined their talents to create their colorful show.

Each of the members of this group is a college graduate, and each has appeared both individually and in groups on radio and television on the several national hook-ups.

The uniqueness of this program is that it combines: a master pianist whose dazzling technique and beautiful phrasing delights her audiences everywhere; a concert violinist who has fire and dash besides being the possessor of a fine tone; a ballerina whose colorful and authentic interpretations of all dance forms, from the classic to modern rhythms, make her a delight to watch; and a vocalist of operatic qualities whose lovely voice lends itself equally well to the lighter field of music.

When the Corps heard and saw the "Cavalcade of Music and Dance" their emotions were transported to the Concert Hall, the Opera House, the Ballet, and to the Broadway Musicals, and they felt the expressive rhythms of the music and dances as performed by these stars.

This performance proved to be a very successful highlight of the Parents' Day weekend, and was enjoyed by all.

Weekly Dancing Classes Planned for School Year

This year, as in previous ones, a dancing class has been organized, consisting of 17 boys and approximately 17 girls from the local vicinity. This year, Mrs. Mildred Huffman is the dancing instructor.

The classes are scheduled from 1915 to 2100, every Friday night, and are limited to Fourth Classmen and Cadets of the Junior School. By the end of the year the enrolled Cadets will have an extensive knowledge of all the ballroom dances — the Foxtrot, Walt and Lindy to mention only a few.

In past years, these classes have always been successful and beneficial to those Cadets enrolled. Certainly this year will be no exception.

CO. FOOTBALL . . . from Page 3

with 2 exceptional plays which it has used from time to time during the year. A procedure called the shift play enables the center to go out for a pass, and the hidden ball trick, usually executed by Price, once netted as much as 60 yards. The winning team will receive an award exemplifying their championship.

Officer Changes Announced

Special Order 58-59-8 issued on October 19, 1958 announced several changes to the temporary acting Cadet Officers' list.

Cadet Lt. Harry Humphries, Company Commander, First Company, was transferred to Battalion Executive Officer. Replacing him was Cadet Lt. Harvey Borgen. Three petty officers were made and three were promoted. They were: Cadet Capetta to 3 PO; Cadet Hain to 3PO; Cadet Borgen, D. to 3PO; Cadet Di Taranto from 3PO to 2PO; Cadet Wright from 2 PO to 1PO.

SENIOR CELEBS



Photo by W. Johnston '59

Dave Cook, Ed Howe, Aron Krantz, and Harvey Borgen

Dave Cook

Dave entered Farragut in 1955. He rose from a 3PO in 1956, to Chief petty officer of the Second Company in 1957 and at present, Dave holds the rank of Adjutant on the Battalion Staff.

Dave has participated outstandingly in the varsity sports, being quarterback of the football team, an all-state wrestler in 1956, and an outfielder on the baseball team. As his activities, Dave takes part in Glee Club, Barber Shop Quartet, Monogram Club, Music Appreciation Club, Chapel, Cotillion and Spanish Clubs. He would like to attend the University of Oklahoma, or Texas Christian University.

Dave's pet-peeves are mocking his girl, and the fact that he can't have T.V. in his room. Dave is known as the loudest person in the battalion.

Edward Howe

Edward "Eagle" Howe came from Mount Holly, N. J. to A. F. A. in 1955 as a fourth classman. His first rate came during his Junior year, when he was promoted to third class petty officer in the Second Company. This year "Eagle" holds down the job of Second Company first platoon ensign.

His extracurricular activities are: Trident Staff, Music Appreciation Club, Booster Club, Hop Committee, Dramatics Club, J. V. Football, and Varsity Wrestling.

Eagle says that his favorites are: the Name "Eagle" and Mr. Sheesly's proverbs. The fact that Wylie fails to say "please" is his pet peeve. For his ambition Eagle says that most of all he wants to attend Cornell.

Aron Krantz

Aron Krantz, is his fourth year at Farragut, entered in 1955 and hails from Roslyn, L. I.

After two years at Farragut Ron received the rank of third class petty officer in the Band, and this year saw him promoted to Chief Petty Officer.

Active in many extracurricular activities, Ron takes claim to: Dance Band, Dixieland Combo, Co-Captain of the Rifle Team, Drum and Bugle Corps, Monogram Club, Hop Committee, and Cotillion Club.

For favorites Ron chooses Marian, the Kiddie, his car, and his Grand-dad. His ambition is to be a professional pilot and his pet peeve is "Toms River and the 'girls'."

Harvey Borgen

In 1953 Harvey Brown entered the Junior School here at AFA in the seventh grade. The following year he received the rate of third class petty officer, and later that same year he was promoted to first class petty officer. When Harvey graduated to the Senior School, he left the Junior School with highest honors and the American Legion Award.

After a year in the Senior School he received a third class petty officer's rate. In his Junior Year he was promoted to ensign, company executive officer of the Fourth Company. This year, his Senior year, he held the rank of Battalion Executive officer until he was transferred to Company Commander of the First Company.

Harvey participates in many activities, they are: Chairman of the Hop Committee, Production Editor of the *Capstan*, Trident Staff, Officers' Club, Chapel Club, Drill Team, Activities Council, and Booster Club.

His ambition is to attend the Merchant Marine Academy. His favorites are: His parents, Gail, and rabbits. Harvey maintains that his worst pet peeve is: "Muggs's '59 grille."

FOOTBALL . . . from Page 3

were suppressed by Lawrenceville's superior passing team comprised of halfback Frank Bunch and end George Bunn.

Farragut's first touchdown came in the first quarter by way of Fred Lafferty's magnificent 65 yard run over left tackle. His speed was evident as he left his pursuers far behind, and streaking clear for the goal line.

Frank Bunch scored twice on runs, and George Bunn, after a short pass, ran 23 yards for another Lawrenceville touchdown. Two other T.D.'s were made by Lawrenceville's Hart Fuller and a third by Bill Barbour.

Farragut's second touchdown was also made by halfback Lafferty. His equally dramatic score was made on a quick opener over right tackle. The 9 yard run boosted the score and with Don Davis making both points after touchdown Farragut compiled the biggest score of the year against the mighty foe's defensive unit.

Lawrenceville's extra points were converted by Joe Di Maggio, Pete Wardenburg and Dick Gardinier. The final score remained 41-14 in Lawrenceville's favor.