Gangplanks Capstan Gleanings

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ON THE BRIDGE—Third class midshipmen (l to r) Steve Boretsky, Mike Kolchin, and Howie Swain, all members of the Class of 1961, visit with RADM E. R. Eastwold, Commander Task Group ALFA on the Admiral's bridge aboard the Task Group flagship USS INTREPID (CVS-11) during the Atlantic Fleet Summer Midshipmen Training Cruise 1962. All of them are Farragut graduates who are now engaged in Naval Reserve Officer Training Programs in college. Swain is at Yale, Kolchin is studying at Miami of Ohio, and Boretsky is attending the U. of North Carolina.

Dramatics Club Has Largest Turnout; Ambitious Plans For Future Revealed

This year the Dramatics Club is the largest it has ever been. There are 121 members in the Club, with Vic Saitta elected President; Art Belefonte, vice President; and Bryant Crouse, Secretary.

The largest percentage of the members will be in the stage crew. These men are responsible for the art work, building of sets, electrical workings, props, makeup, and sound effects.

Doctor Lee B. Roach, (Director) and the Dramatic Club are planning three pantomines before Thanksgiving. The Club is not willing to reveal the pantomines, but Dr. Roach assured the Capstan that they will be of "the same stellar quality of last year, and that the Corps will undoubtedly be able to understand them thoroughly." The production promises to be a "fun night" for all.

Doctor Roach announced that this year's Christmas pageant will be more elaborate than ever. Mr. John Light and Mrs. Gertrude Mills have already finished some of the major costumes for the presentation. The Dramatics Club, to show its appreciation, has made Mr. Light and Mrs. Mills honorary members.

This spring another three-act play is planned. This promises to be of the same high quality as "Stalag 17," "12 Angry Men," and "A Sound of Hunting," all presentations from previous years.

Indoctrination For Officer Candidates

On September 12, about 30 Cadets reported back to Farragut for a period of intensive training, drills, and indoctrination. These were the men carefully selected to lead the 1962-63 Corps of Cadets.

Between that Wednesday and the following Sunday when the new boys reported, the future officers were kept busy with drills, discussions, inspections, sword manual, and singing. Emphasis was placed on leadership by example and perfection of knowledge. Although positions for the first rotation were assigned beforehand, there was no seniority until the rotation went into effect on Sunday afternoon when the officer candidates faced their first test of leadership.

Participating in this program were Cadets Art Belefonte, Phil Pratt, Scott Thomas, Al Abrams, Mark Barrie, Clint McLemore, Chuck Albert, Bob Persak, Vic Saitta, Bob Kurz, Ron Parry, Pete Alsop, Bob Kovacs, Ed Gasperski, Toby Hollander, and Rog Motter. Directly supervising the program were Captain Paul C. Crosley, Lt. Thomas Burke, and Sgt. Edward F. Speck.

Academy Is Recipient Of Variety Of Gifts

A number of Alumni and Parents have made gifts to the Academy during the summer and early fall months that add to the appearance of the School and enjoyment for the members of the Cadet Corps.

Martin C. Rissel, Sea Girt, N. J., father of Richard C. Rissel '62, donated a combination radio - television - record player set that is currently in Shepard Hall for use by the Cadets. He also gave a beautiful ship model, encased in glass, that rests on a table in the Farragut lobby where all visitors may see it. In addition, he presented to the Academy a large American flag.

Ed Kersch '56 and his father, Marvin, donated more than seventy-five books to the Library. The books deal mostly with Electronics, Art and Psychology.

Dr. Gerard K. Nash '44 has presented a 140 lb. barbell set for use by the Weightlifting Club that now has a room of its own in Clark Hall. The set was manufactured by the Bur Barbell Co. of Lyndhurst, N. J., and has chrome-plated sleeves.

A slide projector, manufactured by Sawyer's, Inc., Portland, Ore., has been donated by Robert V. Brost, father of Cadet Robert G. '63. The unit is known as Sawyer's EE (Electric Eye) model, which means that it automatically adjusts the light for each slide that's too bright or too dark. In addition, Mr. Brost included a Tray-Master Slide File, plus six additional slide trays.

For use in the Game Room of Shepard Hall, Frank J. Mandia has given to the School a juke box that houses 200 records, a pool table, and an electric bowling-type game. All of these have proved exceptionally popular with the members of the Corps.

Saitta Is Elected '63 Class President

This year as the senior class returned to school it was confronted with a problem that has confronted every senior in the past, the elcetion of class officers.

After the year got underway and things began to settle down, Mr. Richard Weyte, senior class advisor, called a meeting of the class to discuss the election of officers. At this meeting it was agreed that a list of ten names would be drawn and submitted to the Headmaster for his approval. From this list the four class officers would then be chosen.

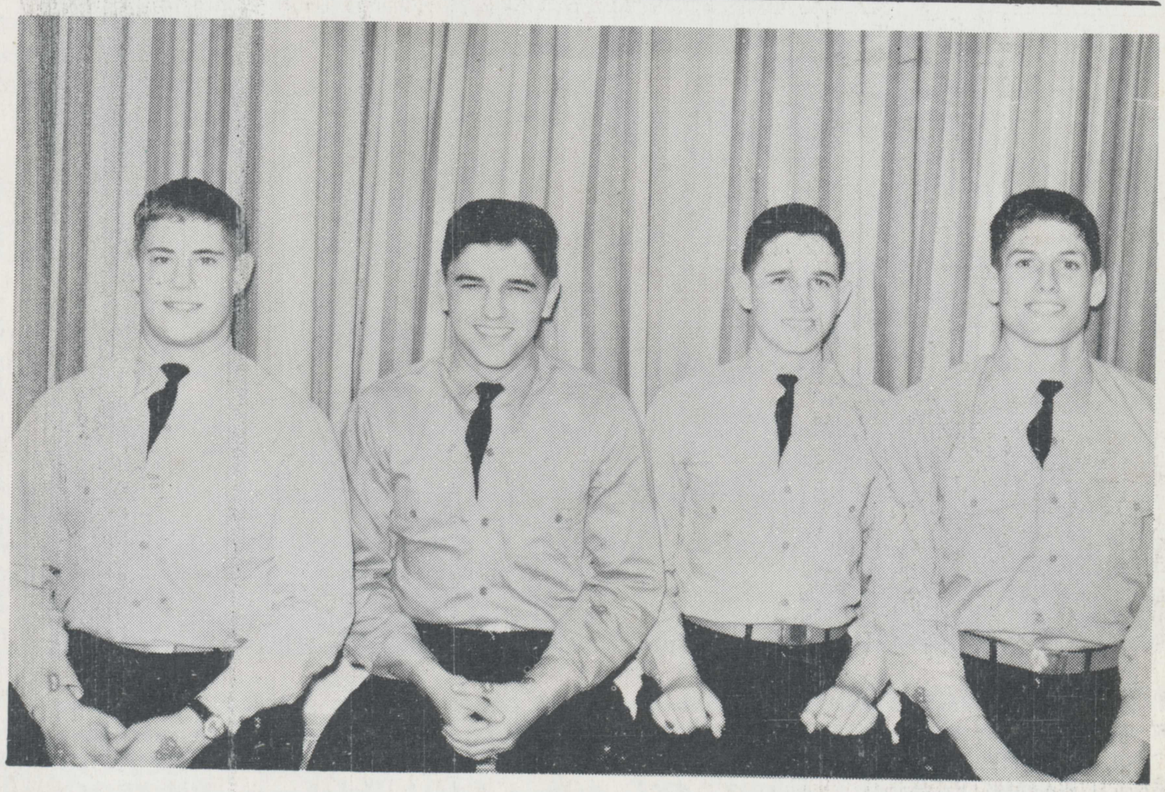
After giving careful consideration to the qualifications of each of the candidates for office the class selected Vic Saitta to the presidency, Dick Clark to the vice presidency, Toby Hollander secretary-treasurer, and Carl Ardleigh class historian.

With the elcetion of the officers out of the way the class was then able to turn its attention toward the orders of business put before it, including regulations governing Shepard Hall.

Inter-Company Standings

(As of 19 November 1962)

First Company	338
Second Company	305
Third Company	392



FIRST CLASS OFFICERS — The officers of the Class of 1963 were elected by the popular vote of their class-mates on November 26th and are here shown in the Weldon Room in Shepard Hall. From left to right: Richard Clark (Vice President), Victor Saitta (President), Toby Hollander (Secretary-Treasurer), and Carl Ardleigh (Historian).

Farragut Traditions

Farragut, being an honor naval school, naturally has adopted many of the traditions of the Navy. However, in the short 29 years that AFA has been in existence, it has developed many traditions of its own.

About a week after the fall term opens, most of the seniors receive their class rings and, according to tradition, dip them in the Toms River before wearing them. These new first classmen return to use a walk that had been denied them up to three or four years.

Since new boys cannot be rated their first year, they find a source of official recognition of merit in the awarding of the recognized Cadet status. Tradition has set the time for this at Thanksgiving, Christmas, mid-year, and at Easter.

Toward the end of the year, underclassmen will walk out one morning to find the bright numerals of the Class of '63 freshly painted on the staff box and, much to their chagrin, they will be required to salute it, six paces fore and aft.

And then, sooner than you know, June Week is on and in their final function as a senior class, during the commencement the First Class presents the Class gift to Farragut. This ceremony, ending with "Three cheers for those we leave behind," is followed by the final formation, en route to which the new alumni toss their gloves over the fence into the tennis courts, which many had come to know so well.

These are traditions to cherish and a part of the Farragut we will long remember.

Actions Reflect

Everything you do on liberty or leave has a reflection upon others. When you are in uniform your actions reflect the behavior of the Corps of Cadets and upon Farragut. Last year school authorities were forced to put a nearby shopping area out of bounds to all Cadets, because of skylarking. This tarnished the Corps' reputation, even though only a very few Cadets were involved. It took a long time to erase the bad impressions these few Cadets made.

In bounds, or out of bounds, lets all remember that we not only represent ourselves, but we reflect all that is Farragut, its Alumni, and its reputation.

CAPSTAN BRAIN TRUST—With the first issue of the 1962-63 Capstan the editors are pleased to offer this appropriate photograph of themselves in action. Rear row (l to r): NEWS John (Speed) Tritsch, PRODUCTION Charles (Chuck) Albert, ART Arthur (Art) Belefonte, PHOTOGRAPHY Hollister (Holly) Moore, DISTRIBUTION Peter (Jitter-Pete) Alsop; Second Row: ATHLETICS Bryant (Moose) Crouse, FACULTY ADVISOR J. F. Noble, FEATURES Clinton (Spider) McLemore. Front row: EDITOR IN CHIEF Toby (Himself) Hollander.

Deck Averages

Only one deck managed to maintain above an 8.0 average for Saturday room inspections for the first marking period ending October 19. This was the 200 Deck, led that month by Senior Deck Officer, Vic Saitta, with an 8.01 average. Other duty officers on the deck include P. Alsop, R. Parry and T. Hollander.

In second place was the 500 Deck with a 7.95 average, headed by Carl Ardleigh. In a tie for third place, the 700 and 400 Decks each averaged a 7.92. The 700 Deck is led by Cy Radford and the 400 Deck by Chuck Albert. Following these was the 300 Deck with Ed Gasperski in charge. Draggnig anchor was the 100 Deck led by Scott Thomas, with only a 7.84 average.
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In the second marking period the 500 Deck moved into first place with an 8.10 average. It is led by Ardleigh and Roger Motter. In second place with a 7.96 average was the 300 Deck, headed that month by Bob Kurz. Following by only .01 was the 700 Deck with a 7.95 average. Senior deck officer on the 700 Deck that month was Al Abrams. Jolted from the number one position was the 200 Deck with a 7.93 average, led by Ron Parry. Following the 200 Deck came the 400 Deck with a 7.75 average, with Senior Deck Officer Albert.

Again, the tail-end-charlie was the 100 Deck led by Thomas, dropping to a 7.69 average.

Glee Club Tryouts Held For New Cadets

In the first weeks of the school year, Mr. D. O. Newton, head of the music department, held tryouts for the new cadets for the Glee Club. Having good results, he is looking forward to a good year!

As in the past, the Glee Club is scheduled for two home concerts. These will be the Christmas and Spring presentations. This year, however, the Glee Club is scheduled for an extra concert to be given at St. Mary's School in Burlington, N. J. In the past at the Spring concert, St. Mary's has been at Farragut to add to the show.

Returning this year to the Club are Art Tutela, Chuck Albert, Barry Esrig, Eric Siegletuch, Scott Thomas, Barry Hochberg, Joe Howley, Alex Jacoby, and Toby Hollander.

More Departments For '62-'63 Capstan

Riding on the Capstan Masthead this year, the Class of '63 looks forward to several improvements. Heading them is an increase of members on the Editorial staff.

In previous years, the paper was headed by six major departments. This year, led by Editor-In-Chief Toby Hollander, seven will take over the job. Clinton McLemore will run features, Bryant Crouse will be an experienced Sports Editor, and John Tritsch handling news. Peter Alsop will manage Circulation. and serve as general trouble shooter. Photography department will be directed by Hollister Moore, and the new Art Department will have (appropriately named) "Art" Belafonte in charge. This department was conceived last year, but never was organized. The Capstan will be greatly embellished this year with original cartoons and drawings.

Mr. John Noble will act as Faculty supervisor. "The Capstan looks forward to one of its most successful years," it was announced by Editor Hollander.

Replacements Put Ork In The Swing

The Dance Band is made up of some very good talent this year. Due to the loss of some students from the previous year, this special band has left open parts for the new Cadets to fill. Trials were held a few weeks after school opened and through selecting the few cadets that were able to read the music, they now have the Dance Band in full swing.

The Christmas Concert will be the first time that the Dance Band will appear. Among the special songs that are on the program are: "The Toy Trumpet" featuring Toby Hollander as soloist, and "Return to Sorento" featuring Ray Dowd.

The trumpet include Toby Hollander, Ray Dowd, Frank Jeter, and Bob Shultz. In the saxophone section are Glenn Michell, John Kardashian, Harry Vogel. Ron Dilzer and Rog Motter. Trombones are Bob Degan and Steve Shelly. On the drums is Ed Gasperski, bass is Mile Larned, and bass guitar is Al Ferrante.

Busy Schedule Featured Opening

The first Cadets to arrive at Farragut this year were the football team members. They reported on Sunday, September 9th for football camp. They were joined on Wednesday, September 12th by the Cadet officer candidates. These candidates were to be taught leadership in preparation for the coming school year.

Plebes reported on Sunday, September 16. While they were being registered, their parents attended a reception in Shepard Hall. The next three days were spent in drilling, drawing uniforms, and general indoctrination.

Wednesday, September 19th, the old Cadets reported between 1400 and 1600. That evening the 30th school year started officially with an assembly of the Corps, members of the faculty, and the Administrative staff in the auditorium. The next morning at 0815 classes started, and the fall program was underwav.

Belated Thanks

When the 15th Alumni Fund report was published and mailed this Fall it neglected to include the following contributors:

Joseph E. Bissanti '38
Robert E. Tether '46
Richard T. Heck '43
Daniel R. Bullard, Jr. '40
John S. Kent '44

The Alumni Office regrets this ommission and wishes to take this opportunity to thank, publicly, the gifts these men made to help the Association achieve one of its most successful Fund records.

Watch for complete coverage of Parents Day and Alumni Homecoming in the next issue of the Capstan.

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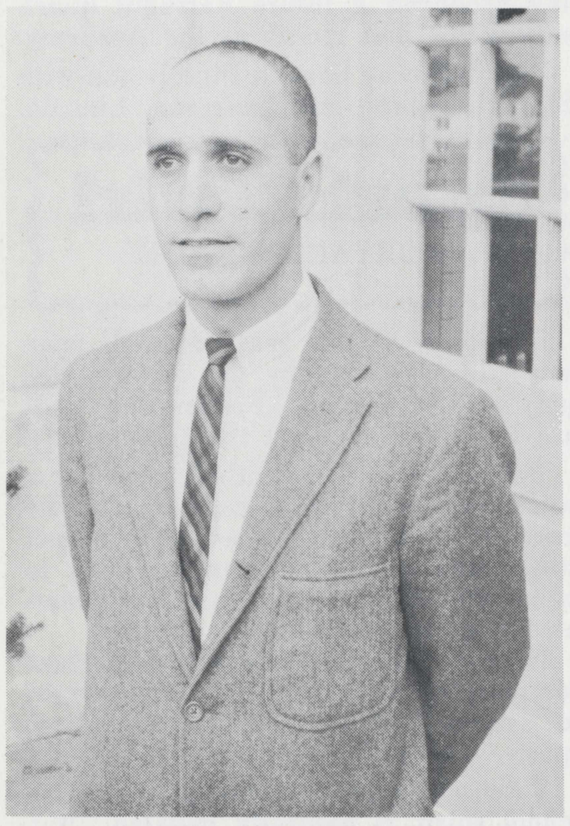

Among the new faculty members at Farragut this year is Mr. Jahangeer Shafa of the Mathematics Department. His rather difficult first name (for Americans to pronounce) is avoided by his friends who call him "Jay." Born in Iran in 1933, Mr. Shafa was raised in the capital city of Tehran. On March, 1957, Mr. Shafa came to the United States, where he attended St. Michael's College in Vermont and there learned to speak English. After mastering our language and completing his studies there, he moved to Oklahoma State University where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics. He continued his graduate studies at Oklahoma for his M.S. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics fraternity.

In order to pay his way through college Mr. Shafa worked during his summer vacations and learned first hand about this country, our customs and our people. He has visited twenty-two states. Besides traveling his interests include chess-playing which is natural since the game was invented in ancient Persia, his homeland. Since coming to the United States and attending our schools, he quickly picked up either spectator or participant knowledge of most of our sports, all of which he enjoys very much. In Iran he played soccer and basketball.

A big day in his life was December 25th, 1961, when he became a married man. Mrs. Shafa, the former Sylvia Higgins of Brockton, Mass., and Mr. Shafa live in Pine Beach. Their intentions are to stay in the United States and for Mr. Shafa to become an American citizen. While teaching at Farragut he is continuing his graduate studies toward his Ph.D.

Teaching Staff Adds Four New Members

Four new teachers have joined the Faculty this year.

Mr. Robert E. Hunt, teaches junior English. He comes from Philadelphia and has attended Villanova University and The University of the South, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts in English.

Mr. Bejamin F. Solloway, teaches Mathematics. He comes from Smyrna, Delaware, and attended the University of Delaware, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology. He also did graduate work at Princeton University and the University of Delaware.

Mr. J. Shafa, the trigonometry and advanced mathematics teacher, comes from Iran. He attended Oklahoma State University, where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Mr. Mason, the new Science teacher, was born in Pittsburgh, but has lived in Philadelphia most of his life. He went to Carnegie Tech, where he received a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering.

Many New Books Added To Library

There are many new books in the library this year, thanks to an alumnus, Edward Kirsch, Class of '54, and his father, who donated about 75 books. These include books on Electronics, Art and Psychology.

There also are several paperbacks that were donated by Mr. David Kresge, head of History Department. Some of the more important ones are *Advise and Consent*, *Ben-Hur*, *Spartacus*, *The King Must Die*, President Kennedy's *Profiles in Courage*, *Ivanhoe*, 1984, *Babbitt*, and *The Ugly American*.

In addition, there is a brand new series of 25 science paperbacks covering almost every field of science.

There are also two large volumes from the Navy, donated by Captain Paul Crosley, Director of Naval Instruction.

Dec. 1 Is Deadline For Placing Chair Orders

Alumni, Parents, and Cadets wishing to purchase Farragut Chairs in time to have them delivered by Christmas, must place their orders before December 1.

The Chair will lend itself to every decor. It comes in black, with gold trim, and the School seal has been attractively silk screened, in gold, to the front of the Chair.

The price is $31.50 (add another fifty cents if you wish Cherry arms), shipped to the purchaser from Gardner, Mass., by express, collect.

Mr. Newton Hopes For Better Band This Year

"The Band," according to Dayton O. Newton, Head of the Music Department, is better this year, due to the many old boys who returned, than it was at this time last year. We have had many drills to get the new boys in shape."

Cadet Charles Compton won out over Cadet Alexander Jacoby in the try-outs for Drum Major. Thus he will lead the Marching Band throughout the 1962-63 season.

The Concert Band consists of about 45 pieces and is planning to feature the Tsaikowsky "Nutcracker Suite" in the Christmas Concert.

Belefonte & Co. Leading Highly Spirited Corps

This year the Corps has been lead in cheers by five highly-spirited Cadets. The Captain is Art Belefonte, with Rick Larrabure, Andy Laguerela, George Bell and Ray Dowd cheering right beside him.

Aside from pepping up games, they are promoting spirit throughout the campus by organizing pep rallies and helping to produce colorful, original posters. Farragut spirit has hit an all time high with the help of these new cheerleaders.

Six Cadets Spend Summer In Canadian Bush On Challenging Canoe Trip

by Peter C. Alsop

On June 19th of this year I found myself flying in an American Airlines 'Electra' toward the Canadian border, destined for an experience I had awaited half the school year. On my left was John Gilbert reading a magazine, and ahead of me Barry Esrig peered attentively at the clouds below.

We stopped at Buffalo to pick up five boys flying there from Newark. We each carried rucksacks and fishing rods, which made us feel rather conspicuous. When we landed at Toronto, Ontario, we checked through Canadian customs and immigration, and then were met by Mr. "Rich" Weyte, Farragut history teacher and a leader of nine past canoe trips. We exchanged greetings and then piled into his Chevy station wagon for a rugged 230-mile trip through the northwest to the town of Sudbury.

Arriving in the late afternoon, we went to the Austin Airways base. It would be from here that supplies would be flown into us during the trip. We would also contact this base every three days to give our position and check for messages from the 'Outside.' We boarded two float-equipped aircraft and flew to the island base camp in Frazer Bay, technically a part of Lake Huron. There we were greeted by a grubby looking cook, who was wearing only an apron, a dilapidated straw hat, a beard and a smile. Three of us immediately recognized him as our former Battalion Commander, Rich Rissel. The group was now complete.

For the following week we worked hard at keeping the lodge clean, at painting, splitting firewood, and learning how to paddle. We practiced pitching tents, cooking, cleaning fish and last and most woesome, portaging a canoe.

On June 26th we paddled out of Frazer Bay on an eventful journey. The first night out a porcupine had a dainty feast on a couple of digestable canoe paddles. He seemed to find Esrig's the tastiest, and Barry went the rest of the trip with a strangely-shaped paddle butt.

The following morning we reached the Whitefish River Indian Reserve, where we were picked up by trailers and hauled 150 miles, most of it on lumber roads, to Mohzabong Lake. From here we spent more than two weeks paddling thru seventeen lakes, most of them without a sign of civilization. On some lakes a fish was caught with nearly every cast, the largest one being a forty-inch Great Northern Pike.

On July 7th we were at the head of the Mississagi River, which would eventually bring us into Lake Huron. As far back as 300 years ago, the Mississagi carried Indians bringing beaver pelts down to the Hudson Bay Company posts on the Great Lakes. They were Ojibways, of the Cree nation. The river had numerous rapids, some of which Mr. Weyte would not allow us to "shoot," and others where we had a choice of portaging around or going down them. There was one set of rapids all ten of us shall remember for some time.

This rapids was "S" shaped, and my bowman and I decided to portage it while the other four canoes were for "shooting" it. Rich Weyte came "schwishing" down it and missed a large rock by a few feet. Rissel and Esrig came down next, and with the aplomb of experts, they side-slid gracefully onto the rock. The current literally wrapped their canoe around the rock, and their packs and Rissel's "Cook's Box" went dancing merrily down the river, amid shouting and chaos on shore. The remaining two canoes, which had keels while the "shipwrecked" canoe did not, made it down without difficulty. After rounding up the packs, which were designed to float in such a situation, we continued down river, heavily laden and minus one canoe.

Below 108-foot Aubrey Falls we met the first fellow humans in many miles. It was also here that Mr. Weyte radioed our position to Sudbury, and the next day a plane landed on the river with supplies and another canoe. We relaxed in camp the next day, and then started down the Forty-Mile Rapids, which was actually fast water caused by the river descending at a constant thirty-degree angle for that length.

On July 17th we paddled out the mouth of the Mississagi and into the North Channel of Lake Huron. We lived it up for a day in the lumber town of Blind River, and then began the last lap of our trip, eighty miles to the base camp at Frazer Bay. An astounding forty-nine miles was covered in a single day, due to a stiff tailwind. Twenty miles is considered a good paddling day.

We spent two days at base camp, then boarded a steamer which took us almost to Toronto, where we took planes home. As we flew south, we probably all began to realize that we had experienced a truly unique adventure. We had seen moose, bear, and other game in natural surroundings. We had covered 422 miles using nothing but muscle. We had been forced to manage without modern-day conveniences and to do things for ourselves, and we had endured.

In August Cadets Dave Morelli and Eric Siegeltuch were part of a group that took a three hundred-mile trip through the same area.

Progress Is Made By Weightlifting Club

Enter the Weightlifting Room in Clark Hall and you will see the changes that have taken place since last year. Everything has been painted, cleaned, and is ready to go. The equipment that was ordered last year is on hand, along with the literature and diagrams used in conjunction with bar bells and dumb bells. A welcome addition to the standard equipment in the room is a donation of a 140 lb. set of weights from Dr. Gerard A. Nash, class of '44.

Coach Stanley Slaby and Club President Bryant Crouse are very pleased with the progress of the Club. New membership is being considered, and if adopted, many more Cadets will be able to use the facilities.

"There is no better way than this for promoting physical fitness and come June, there should be definite improvement in the condition of many of the club members," said Club President Crouse.

The Weightlifting Club would like to take this opportunity to thank Coach Slaby for his help in making this club a reality.

There was a young teacher from
Red Bank
Whose expression was perfectly
dead blank
He spun with aplomb
One pun after pun
And morale here at Farragut sank
sank. *Anonymous.*

NOW HEAR THIS

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FROM THE BRIDGE

Every Cadet at this Academy is an "ambassador plenipotentiary" from his family to this institution. He represents not only the hopes of his parents but their standards of ethics and behavior as well. In this area his family is rated by his performance, by his pride or indifference to good manners. A code of manners and ethics is not instinctive. It must be taught. It is assumed that every Cadet admitted to Farragut has learned, before he came here, the fundamentals of social behavior, table manners, and respectful, ethical conduct. It is well for the Cadets to consider from time to time how their behavior reflects upon the quality of the job their parents did in raising them before coming to Farragut. Paranthetically his behavior in Toms River, while wearing the uniform of Farragut, reflects upon the character and discipline of the whole Corps at this Academy.

Concern for the youthful behavior, manners and morals is of course not new. A letter written by a concerned gentleman to a Headmaster in 1770 indicates the degree of responsibility presumed by school authorities then as now. The letter is dated December 16th, 1770, and reads as follows:

Revd. Sir,

According to appointment Jacky Custis now returns to Annapolis—His mind a good deal relaxed from study, and more than ever turn'd to dogs, horses, and guns; indeed upon Dress and equipage, which till of late, he has discovered little Inclination of giving into. I must beg the favor of you therefore to keep him close to those useful branches of learning which he ought now to be acquainted with, and as much as possible under your own Eye—Without these, I fear he will soon think himself above Control & be not much the better for the extraordinary expence attending his Living in Annapolis, which I should be exceedingly sorry for, as nothing but a hasty progress towards the completion of his Education can Justifie my keeping him there at such an expense as his Estate will now become Chargeable with.

The time of life he is now advancing into requires the most friendly aid and Council (especially in such a place as Annapolis); otherwise, the warmth of his own Passions, assisted by the bad example of youth may prompt him into Actions derogatory to Virtue & that Innocence of Manners which one could wish to preserve him in; For which reason I would beg leave to request, that, he may not be suffered to sleep from under your own Roof, unless it be at such places as you are sure he can have no bad examples set him; nor allow him to be rambling about at Nights in Company with those, who do not care how debauched and vicious his Conduct may be.

You will be so good I hope, as to excuse the liberty I have taken in offering my Sentiments thus freely—I have his welbeing much at Heart & should be sorry to see him fall into any Vice, or restraining evil course, which there is a possibility of restraining him from—With every great esteem I remain

Revd Sir
Your Most Hble Serv
G. Washington

New Assistant Coaches Add Valuable Experience To 1962 Football Squad

Coach Stanley Slaby's athletic department has been strengthened this year by the addition of two faculty members with impressive collegiate athletic records, Robert Hunt for the line, and Benjamin Solloway on the back-field.

Mr. Hunt, whose poundage, added to his skill, makes him a one-man-line by himself, is responsible for the concrete fortitude of the center, guards, tackles, and ends, behind which the back-field stars perform. Born and raised in Philadelphia, Pa., Coach Hunt attended LaSalle High School, where he was an active member of the Crew and Football teams. He then entered Villanova University in Pennsylvania, later transferring to The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree and further demonstrated his football abilities on the varsity there. Following his graduation he pursued advanced studies at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia and at the University of Missouri.

After completing his education, Mr. Hunt began his teaching career at the Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo. His subjects included English, Mathematics, and Mechanical Art. After apprenticeship in the assistant coach position for baseball at MMA, he became head coach his last year before coming to Farragut. He also was the assistant football and basketball coach. Coach Hunt lives in Bayville with his wife, the former Elizabeth Ann McGuire of Upper Darby, Pa., and their three children.

Mr. Solloway earned his nickname, "Bouncy Ben," from his mysterious ability to be on both sides of the backfield at the same time during practice. Hailing originally from Smyrna, Delaware, his prowess in the backfield developed at his local high school. In his senior year he was named to the All-State team as quarterback. He also participated in basketball and track. Mr. Solloway's college alma mater was the University of Delaware, where he majored in psychology, and performed on the gridiron in the quarterback position. He pursued his graduate studies at the U. of D. and then at Princeton University. He came to Farragut this Fall to teach mathematics. His opinion of the Blue-and-Silver backfield is enthusiastic to say the least, and he expects to instruct the sprinters, distance runners, and the javelin men during the Spring season. Mr. Solloway's distinctions are further augmented by his having produced a future Farragut quarterback his first month at the Academy.

Mr. Solloway lives in Pine Beach with his wife, Carol, and their son, Lincoln.

Sports Twirl

by BRYANT CROUSE

The pride in this year's football team is easily evidenced by the massive display of Corps spirit. Posters and signs are located throughout the campus.

Before the Peddie football game there were four pep rallies, each one a success. It is a thrill to see such school spirit, and it is even more pleasing to know that the football team has generated a great deal of it.

In any school sports are important for morale. This does not only pertain to football, but to all other school sports, as well.

When the football team loses a game school spirit is naturally deflated. But as is evident this year the spirit seems to bounce back with the thought of the next game and another chance to prove that Farragut is best.

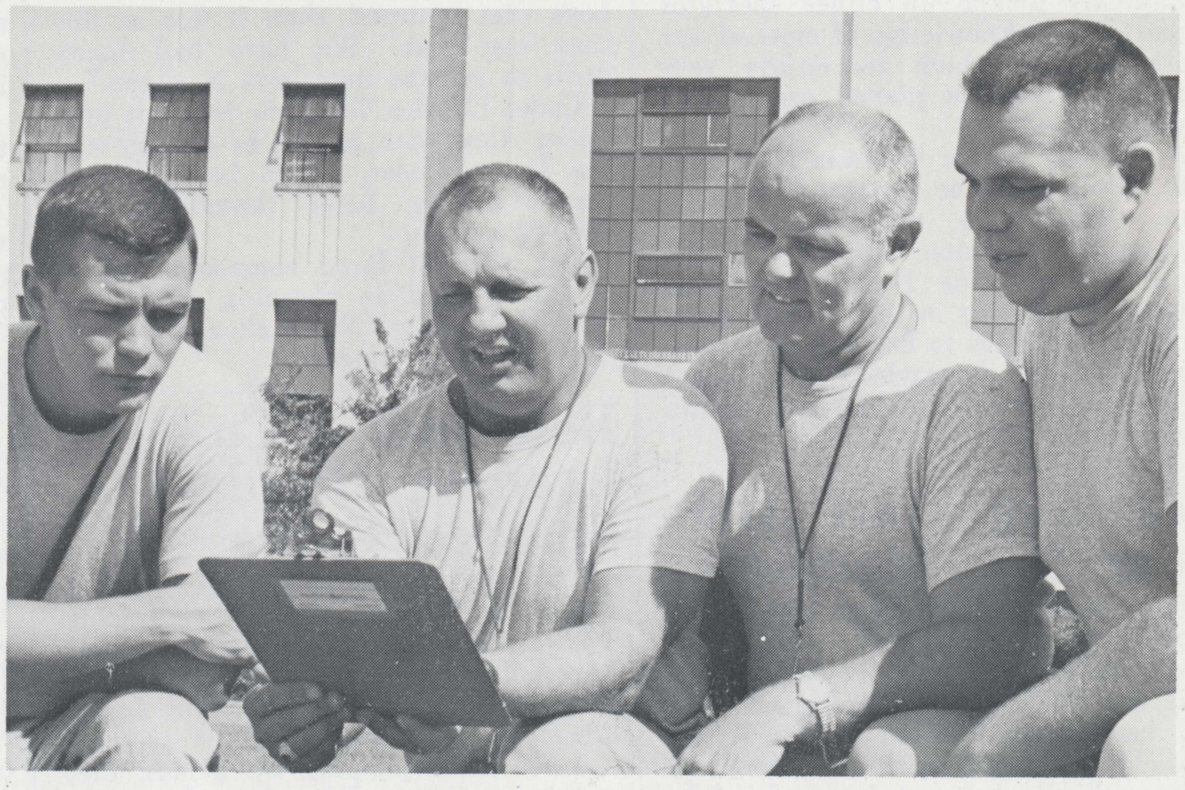
Here at Farragut sports and spirit have developed a definite pride that is close to everyone connected to the School.

Sportsman Of The Month

Gerald Robinson

"Robbie" is the smallest man on the team at 5' 5", 135 lbs., but he more than makes up for his size with speed agility, and endurance. The shifty speedster brought the stands to their feet with a long punt return in the third quarter of the Peddie game and again on a 68-yard pass play to pay dirt in the Valley Forge game. "Robbie" displayed his exceptional speed and skill on end runs when the scat-back ate up large chunks of yardage.

The likable first classman also plays varsity baseball and basketball. Next year "Robbie" hopes to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.



GRID STRATEGY—New Coaches Bob Solloway (extreme left) and Bob Hunt (on the right) listen to vet coaches Stan Slaby and Lew Speck map plans for the '62 season. Mr. Solloway assisted with the backfield, while Mr. Hunt handled line coaching duties.

3-2 Record Posted By Football Squad

Coach Stan Slaby's "Big Blue" chargers fielded themselves five times to date this season and posted a 3-2 record for their efforts, as they downed Blair, Delbarton, and New York Military Academy. The Middies dropped contests to Peddie in the opener, and lost to undefeated Pingry three games later at home.

While lacking an aerial offensive this year, the Sailors have displayed a strong defensive line and have relied heavily on the running of Gerry Robinson, Adin "Tex" Brown, and Al Applegate in their offensive play.

Peddie

A game plagued by loose offensive and defense was the story of the football contest won by Peddie School, 20-7, on October 6. It was a game in which the visitors outlasted the Middies in miscues.

Loose ball handling resulted in 12 fumbles an both sides.

Farragut freshman, Stu Kellerman, took two kick-offs—one for fifty-five yards. Ron Prout, the Peddie left-halfback scored an a fifty-yard punt return, and also a thirty-yard run into paydirt.

In the second quarter, Adin (Tex) Brown ran five yards for the Middies' first tally. The extra point was scored by Vic Paternostro.

The fourth was shattering to Farragut hopes as R. Prout ran fifty yards on a punt return for his second score. Then again late in the quarter, he ran thirty yards for the final T.D.

Blair

In a strong defensive battle, Farragut beat Blair 6-0 on October 13, in the Middies' second outing of the season. It was the first away game for the "Big Blue" and their first win.

Farragut's Jim Miggs scored in the fourth quarter on the only tally of the afternoon on a run straight over center. The rest was up to Farragut's strong defense.

The first three periods saw many chances for scores, but both defenses did an extraordinary job in defeating each other's attempts. Farragut had to tighten its defense in the fourth period when Blair reached the Farragut 30-yard line.

Delbarton

The Farragut football team put the icing on the cake for Alumni Homecoming Day by defeating Delbarton School of Morristown 12-6, on Saturday afternoon, October 20th.

The "Big Blue" took a 6-0 first-half lead by virtue of a touchdown by Gerry Robinson. The speedster slammed across his right guard early in the second period for the score.

The third quarter saw Delbarton tie the game when Bill Regan, quarterback, connected on an 8-yard pass with Mike Lupree, right halfback.

Al Applegate, Middie halfback, scored the final and winning touchdown of the afternoon for the Middies, scoring on a one-yard plunge after Farragut had blocked a Delbarton punt.

This was Farragut's second victory in three attempts. The Middies have never lost to the Green Wave in the three-year rivalry.

Pingry

Farragut put on a determined effort to stop undefeated Pingry School, but could not muster up the right combination. As a result, Pingry beat the Sailors 18-0 on October 27, at the loser's field.

In the first quarter the Sailors stopped Pingry in its tracks. But in the second quarter the visitors scored their first T.D. on a twenty-eight yard pass from quarterback Walt Long, to halfback Jeff Tilden.

The third quarter was reminiscent of the first with both teams playing even ball. In the fourth stanza, Pingry broke loose for two more touchdowns. Long went five yards for one score and later Bill Plummer hit off right tackle for the final clincher.

Farragut stopped all point-after-touchdown attempts. Farragut's offense got forty-seven yards on the ground, with forty accounted for by Gerry Robinson in the final minutes of the game. After this game Farragut had a record of two and two and was playing an admirable .500 ball.

New York Military Academy

Rain-soaked, mud-filled, windy and sloppy were the words used to describe the weather. Victory was the word used by Farragut in defeating New York Military Academy 12-2 on November 3, at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

The "Big Blue" squad posted touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters, allowing the home team two points in the third period when a bad pass from center went over Adin Brown's head.

The Middies' first score of the afternoon came on a three-yard plunge by quarterback Jim Miggs. Farragut got its second and final score in the fourth quarter on a sensational fifty-five yard run by Gerry Robinson. The Sailors displayed their best running attack of the season despite the weather. Two T.D.'s were made in the first period for the Middies, but were called back because of penalties.

The "Big Blue" next meets Valley Forge M.A. in their closing game of the season.

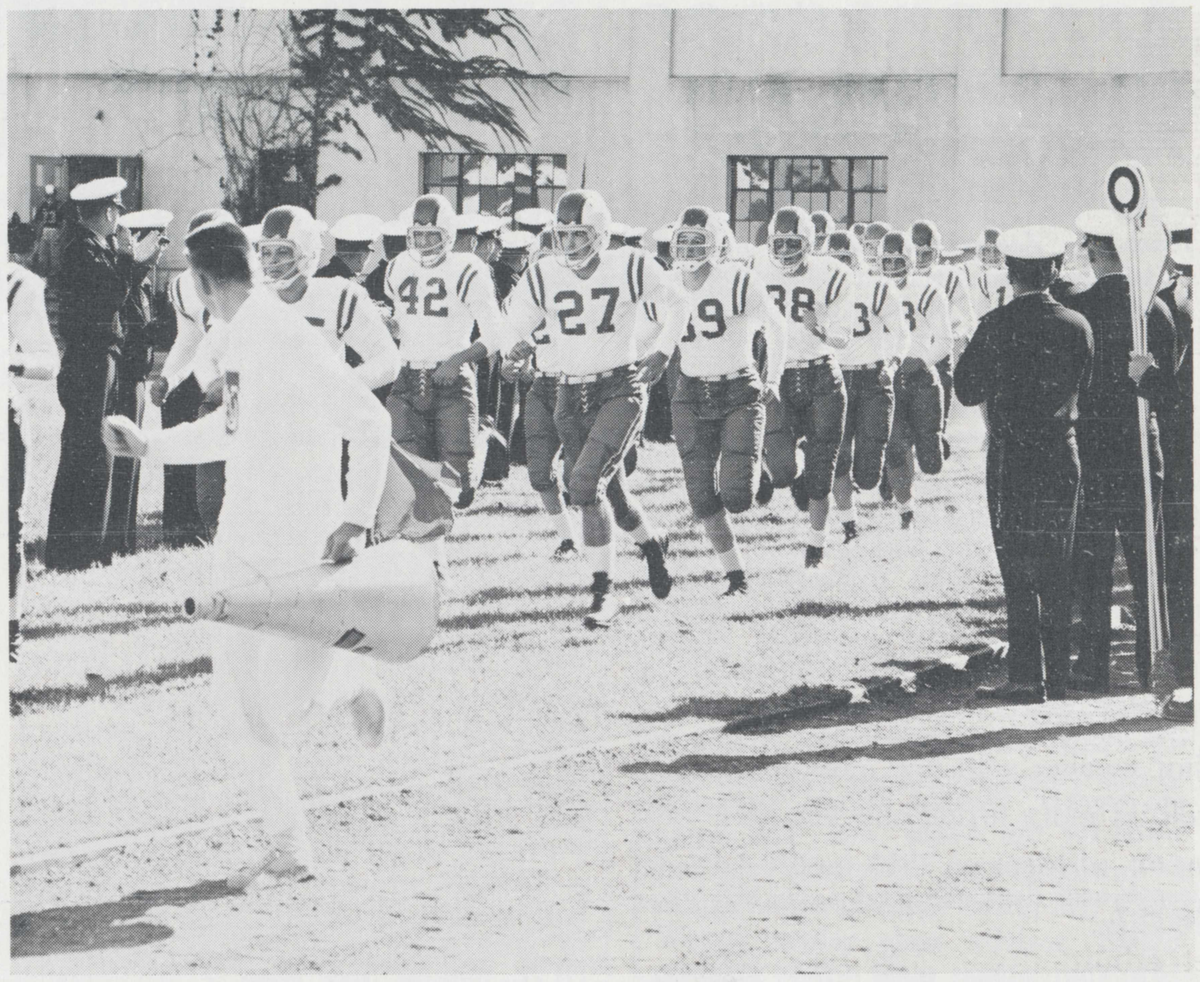
3-2 Heads Inter-Co. Football League

As another year of Inter-company touch football nears an end, it has become apparent that the competition has been much keener than in previous years. At this point in the season, with only five games left, 3 Co—2 Pl. has finally clinched the title. However, they will only win the season by one game because in second place, two games behind the leader, there is a tie between 3-1 and 2-1 and the play off game will soon decide who is in second place. The winner of this game will move within one game of the leader but will not be able to advance any closer due to the end of the season.

The victorious team has Peter Alsop as its captain and Vic Saitta at the helm. The teams 11-1-1 record is due to the tremendous blocking of the line and the superior defense of the backfield.

The highlight of the season was when the leaders had to play 2-1 at a time when both teams were tied for first place. This game ended in a score of 8 to 2 with touchdowns made by Vic Saitta.

The 2-1 team was run by a new cadet to AFA, Cadet Jack Clauson. For the rest fo the season 3-1 has kept control of the title. The only other team that made a bid for the title was 3-1 captained by Cadet Robert Kurz with Cadet Peter Bolton at the quarterback position.



AT THE START—Varsity football squad makes its entrance on the field prior to the first game of the season by running through two lines of cheering Cadets. Cheer leaders traditionally lead the way to the gridiron.

Football Camp Hard Work, Some Play

On Sunday, September 9, approximately forty Cadets assembled at Farragut to begin the first week of training in preparation for the 1962 football season. New and old they came from California, Texas, Missouri, Virginia, and the surrounding states. Each day was divided into a two hour morning and afternoon session, plus a discussion session in the evenings. The mornings and afternoons were devoted to reviewing the fundamentals, conditioning, and learning to function as a team. The evening "Skull sessions" emphasized offensive and defensive strategy. After each practice the team enjoyed ice cubes and a cool dip in Toms River before showering.

The halfway mark was celebrated at Coach Stan Slaby's home. The occasion was Co-Captain Bud Howell's birthday. Cake, ice-cream, soft drinks, potato chips, and pretzels were served. Everyone enjoyed themselves, but the next day it was back to football.

After two more days of drills, the long, grueling week was concluded with a full intrasquad scrimmage on Saturday morning.

Rifle Team Looks Good, 6 Vets Back

Six members of last year's squad return to the firing line this year with above average scores and "trophy possibilities," according to Sgt. Edward L. Speck, chief of the range. Mike Larned, Don Eiford, Butch Ackroyd, Al Jesudowich and Lee Green. Clint McLemore, Alex Darby, and Wayne Emery are forming the nucleus of the starting lineup.

Captain Paul C. Crosley, director of Naval Science, and Sgt. Speck have scheduled about ten matches for the 1962-63 Season. In addition to regular inter-school matches are several "postal matches" wherein scores are certified and sent by mail from each competing school. Line matches will be fired against Monmouth, Fort Dix, St. Francis Xavier, Valley Forge, and New York Military Academy.

Howell, Crouse Head Varsity Grid Team

It has been a tradition at Farragut for the varsity football team to choose co-captains each year. This year, right guard Bryant "Moose" Crouse and center Bud "Beaver" Howell are the leaders of the "Big Blue."

Crouse is 5'10" and weighs 180. While a freshman at the new Middlesex High School, Bryant co-captained the freshman-sophomore team. This year will be his third year at Farragut and he will be getting his third varsity letter at the end of the season. He also wrestles and shot puts in track, having letters for both. Last year, Bryant won the Underclassman Award, for being the most excelling underclassman. Being a good sportsman, Bryant is also President of the weight-lifting club and Sports Editor of the Capstan.

Howell is 5' 9" and weighs 190. Bud was also co-captain at his former Jr. High School in Upper Marion, Pa. He is one of the three boys whose father is an alumnus. This is Bud's fourth year at Farragut and he will be receiving his 3rd varsity letter at the end of the season. Last year he was on the new Jersey state second team. Bud first came to Farragut for summer camp when he was just a little beaver. Coach Slaby saw potential and Bud came to the Academy. He is also a member of the weight-lifting club and belongs to many other clubs, as well.

AUTUMN OF THE EGGHEAD

Autumn of the Egghead is what some observers called the 1962 Farragut Football Season, and with justifiable pride we concur Eighty and Ninety Scholastic average Cadets were members of the squad: Robinson, Crouse, Howell, Rutenberg, McSherry, Dize, Morton, Slosson, Tutela, Brown, Selznick, Miggs, Mandia and Pinkham.

A brawny young Moose from
Middlesex
Had scholarship grades at the apex
Until seventeen deer
Made them clear disappear
Now he's hunting for cheer from the
dear sex.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

The New Jersey Legislature, some years ago, designated Admiral Farragut Academy as an alternate capital of New Jersey in case of atomic attack. If worse would come to worse, some of our residents at A.F.A. might be used as Governmental officials.

It is the third day after the first attack and early in the morning Governmental activities begin. The first council of the day is held in the Sweat Room of Robinson Hall, V. Adm. Baron Von Chudson presiding. The council is primarily concerned with the activities of the Corps last night, but it is quickly adjourned until "Puff" Crouse returns with his Athletic handbook. The meeting resumes with that great social- welfare worker, Donald Sutton, suggesting "Guns for the Arabs" etc. The council again adjourns at 1000 for Doc's Twist lesson and does not start again till after rotation.

At the noon meal, the Governor makes a speech concerning our progress in this terrible crisis and concludes with "only four chairs to a table or else there will be a showdown in Toms River without Liberty."

After leaving Cranes' Kandy Kitchen, the Administration adjourns to the waterfront for a report on the football team by Sgt. Speck.

Not too soon after, Bohorquez and his Air Team demonstrate dive bomber techniques, without airplanes, just swinging through the trees.

Before taps there is a requiem for the crutchers, and coach adds, "just keep your ears shut and mouth open."

After the meeting, "Blackhawk" Barrie posts the uniform for Butt Park as "carry gym gear and mattress covers."

Before tatoo sounds, Hay catches Mr. Speck smoking in his room and turns him into Chudson.

At 9:58, Jitter Pete Alsop and Mr. Weyte return from their exploration of the upper rapids of Toms River, a little bit late because somebody had left his canoe paddle under his pillow.

At 10:00 taps is sounded, another day ends, and the Billboard committee starts to work.

Heard Around The Campus

1. Roadblocks at Seaside?
2. Who's that quacking over in the band?
3. To look sharp . . .
4. Leave a little on the top . . . please?
5. Hey DIP! You left your hat in my room!
6. Who sleeps in CBA?
7. Hey Stitch! Still want a Sunbeam?
8. We have a new addition to the AFA Fleet . . . a red canoe. Why wait!
9. Italian-American Herald gets a scoop!
10. All right gentlemen, 'pop-a-queez' today!
11. "The Ridgewood Crisis," by R. A. H.
12. Who ZZZZZZzzzzzzzzzd (out loud) during Wylie? — Snorey B.

Observations On 1962 Registration

Although perfection is the Farragut goal, registration this year slipped up seriously when it admitted a BEARD without a moustache, a BELL without a clapper, a HILL but no dale, and of all things a ROOF but no house! We have BLACK and GREEN and a surplus of BROWN. There is FERRIS who wants to be a big wheel here. Of what value COLE when Farragut burns oil?—or HAY in a CORNFELDT? Of course we have WILLS but no Testaments, and while it is conceivable to have a KETTLE without pots, or even a PAIGE without a book, it is absurb to think of a HUFF without a puff, a SIPP without a slurp, or a CLOUD without a sky. A LEEDER must have followers just as a SCHOR needs a beach,—maybe with a SEALE on it. Isn't it ridiculous to have only LITTLE and STOUT instead of tall and lean? Farragut, of all places, should not have a STERN without a bow, but I suppose we can be MOORE or less happy to still have only YOUNG around—OLD, luckily, has gone.

This brings us to a problem solved. The Administration, chosing the LESSER of two evils, hired a professional MASON to build a security foundation. Pinkerton did not WEYTE twenty-four hours to RUSSELL up some GUY with NOBLE courage, and of character above repROACH. Nightly one can see him DODGE as he runs OLL O WAY around the new GREENE tennis court, through the ELMS to HUNT down every SPECK of trouble until LIGHT dawns. Collected culprits are then PARDON to the D.O.A. where Regulations are DRUMMOND into them and, as Portia would say: "A DANIEL'S come to judgement!"

New News For Old

In returning to the Academy this fall, the old cadets found some things different from the way they left it. Listed below are some of these items;

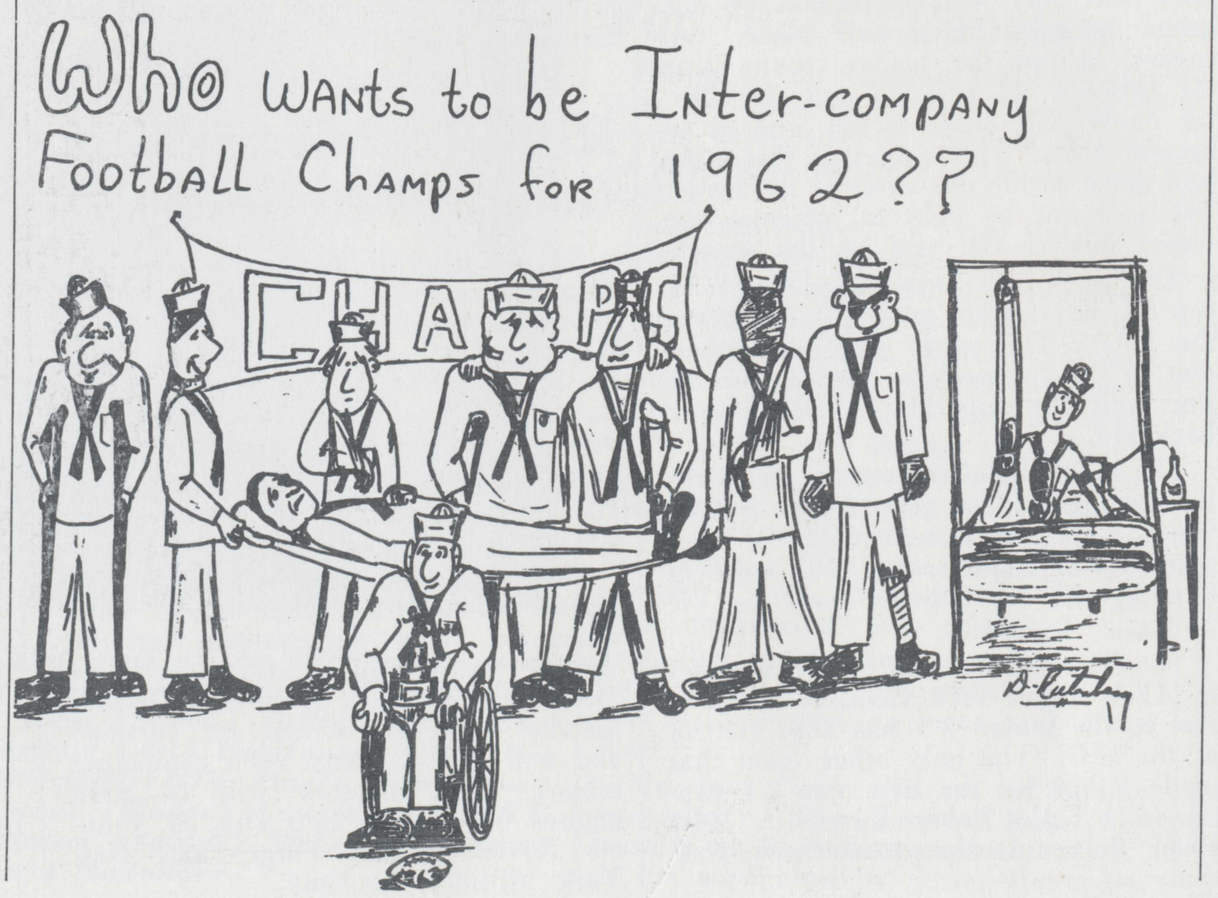
a. A replacement for Johnny, namely "Butch."

b. A Hustler's room deep in Shepard Hall.

c. A brand new Baron Vice Administrator.

d. A duck that is in competition with the commands formation.

e. And the least that we expected, a certain English Teacher enforcing Mess Hall regulations in class.



SENIOR CELEBS

(From left to right) Carl Ardleigh, Ed Gasperski, Vic Saitta, and Freddie Bohorquez.

EDWARD W. GASPERSKI

One of the most well-known Cadets at Farragut this year is Ed Gasperski, the Band Company Commander.

Ed started at Farragut during the 1959-60 school year. Last year he returned as Chief Petty Officer of the Band. During his four years at Farragut, he has participated in numerous activities including, the Capstan, Dramatics Club, Hop Committee, Chapel Club, Dance Band, Monogram Club, and the Band. He is also active in Intercompany Baseball and Football and is a member of the Varsity Basketball Squad. Among Ed's favorites are girls, frosties and steel boats.

Upon completion of Farragut, Ed plans to attend Syracuse or Bucknell. His advice to underclassmen is "you go this way only once, so you may as well go first class."

VICTOR R. SAITTA

Vic, who was just elected president of the Senior Class, was born on March 24, 1946, and comes from Camden, New Jersey. He came to Farragut in September of '59 and was mustered into the Third Company. Returning in 1961 he achieved the rank of Ensign. This year, he came back for the first rotation, commanding the Third Company.

Some of Vic's extra-curricular activities are varsity basketball, varsity baseball, dramatics, and hop committee. After graduation from college he plans to go into business.

Some of his pet peeves are Sam's spaghetti, and ravioli, which outrages his Italian taste. Among his favorites are his parents, Blondes, and jet black Austin Healeys.

His advice to Plebes: "Don't use spaghetti for back-bone."

CARL ARDLEIGH

Carl was born Dec. 19, 1944, in Brooklyn, New York, but now lives in Rye, New York. During the summer, he is a lifeguard there.

Carl entered Farragut in Sept. of '59 and returned his sophomore year as a 3PO. On return in his Junior year, he was staff ensign and this year he is second company commander for the 1st rotation.

Carl has been on the football and track teams and he received varsity letters in both. When he graduates, he expects to go either to Duke or the University of Virginia.

Some of his favorites are solitude and Coach's advice. He also finds much enjoyment in "frosties" and "midnight parties."

Carl's advice to the underclassman is, "as Coach says, 'Keep your mouth open and ears shut.' "

FRED BOHORQUEZ

Fred hails from Venezuela and is a very proud citizen thereof. He was mustered into the Fourth Company of the Corps of Cadets in September, 1957. In his sophomore year he earned the rank of Hospital Corpsman 3rd. Class; his junior year, he advanced to Head Hospital Corpsman First Class; his senior year, he has attained the rank of Executive Officer of the First Company for the second rotation period.

In the future, Fred plans to enter one of the Ivy League schools majoring in pre-medicine, and ending up at Johns Hopkins four years later.

His activities within the last few years include Wrestling, Dramatics Club, Music and Art Appreciation Club, Junior Glee Club, and Hospital Corpsman. This year he has joined the Hop Committee and The Editorial Staff of The Trident.

Some of Fred's favorites are: Espirt de Corps, Alma Llanera, Machiques, and "that special someone." .Among his pet peeves are Idlewild's Immigration and Health Officials, reveille, "no mail" days and rainy weather.

Fred's advice to underclassmen is "Don't leave until Manana what you can do yesterday."

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