

"Man the bars. . . heave 'round"

# CAPSTAN

## Admiral Farragut Academy



NON-PROFIT ORG.  
BULK RATE  
U S POSTAGE  
PAID  
Pine Beach, N. J.  
Permit No. 1

Admiral Farragut Academy  
Pine Beach, N. J. 08741

Address Correction Required

VOL. 42—No. 1 PINE BEACH, NEW JERSEY 08741 AUGUST 26, 1975

### Elms Retires After 33 Years

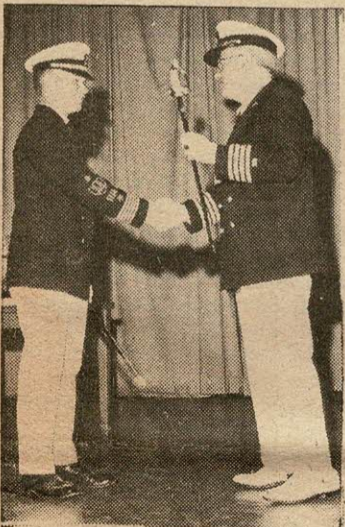
David A. Elms has finally turned off the last cassette in the Foreign Languages lab and is making plans to enjoy his leisure after spending 33 years as a member of the Academy's teaching staff.

Head of the Language Dept., Mr. Elms was honored at a parade on April 20 this spring when he reviewed the Corps of Cadets and received a plaque recognizing his years of service to Farragut. Both Captains Raven O. Dodge, Headmaster Emeritus, and Norman C. Farnlof, Headmaster, commended his faithful tenure as a teacher when making the presentation. By coincidence, all three individuals involved are graduates of Harvard U.

At the annual "Dining In" at NAS Lakehurst, on May 1, the Cadet Commissioned officers paid homage to Mr. Elms by having him as their guest.

Fifty-one members of the Staff and their wives joined together on May 16 at a cocktail party and dinner, also at Lakehurst, to give Mr. and Mrs. Elms their fullest expression of admiration and good wishes. LCDR Robert Hunt, head of the Math Dept., chaired the project and did the honors during the dinner. In addition to Hunt's many amusing stories about Farragut's "Mr. Chips," CDR Wm. R. Masciangelo, Public Relations Officer, offered a toast in recognition of the guest of honor, CAPT W.K. Russell, president of the Board of Trustees, presented him with a resolution adopted by the Board, and CAPT Farnlof made appropriate remarks attesting to Mr. Elms ability, loyalty, and interest. CAPT Norman F. Reinhard, Dean, and LCDR Gabriel Daniel, also made praiseworthy comments about their longtime colleague.

A check to help purchase a slide projector was presented by those attending the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Elms plan to do more travelling in the future than they have been able to do in the past.



CONGRATULATIONS, MARK! — CAPT W.K. Russell, president of the Board of Trustees, presents sword to Battalion Commander Mark Buzby at final awards assembly. The sword is given each year in memory of CAPT Russell's mother, Mrs. Thomas Russell.



PROUD MOTHER — Arlene Dahl Schaum, mother of Cadet Lorenzo F. Lamas, beams proudly as Dr. John L. Swigert, Jr. congratulates the new Farragut alumnus following commencement exercises on June 7.

### School Has Outstanding Grade From Navy Visit

An official report of the 1975 annual inspection by the Navy, in conjunction with the NJROTC Unit and Honor Naval School status of the Academy, has indicated another top grade awarded to this past year's Corps of Cadets and staff.

The inspection was conducted on April 16 by CDR Robert C. Hendrickson, Jr., USN, Regional Navy Youth Programs Officer, 4ND, and YN1 Dale "D" Rose, USN, Administrative Asst., and a numerical grade of 96.5 was awarded. Also, an overall adjective grade of OUTSTANDING was assigned.

The written report received by CDR Richard E. Duncan, USN, Ret., Director of Naval Science, stated: "This combined NJROTC Unit-Naval Honor School continues to maintain very high standards. Because of its staff, facilities and enrollment, this NJROTC Unit is in the enviable position of setting standards for other Units. As a Naval Honor School it is very well equipped and staffed to carry out the prescribed course of instruction.

During the inspection the cadets performed in an outstanding manner. Their appearance, bearing, and overall demeanor were most impressive. It should be noted that their Cadet Band also performed in an outstanding manner. Each of the instructors are thoroughly dedicated, highly motivated, and complement one another in performing their diversified duties in a very effective and efficient manner. Commander Duncan is an excellent administrator and a very sharp, well-informed Naval Science

Instructor. Chief McFadden handles all of his assistant instructional duties and the Unit Drill Team in an outstanding manner.

Chief Friendak is an excellent and highly conscientious assistant instructor and a very thorough administrator. Chief Larson is a very conscientious hard working assistant instructor who did an outstanding job with the Rifle team, taking second place in the Secretary of the Navy Postal Match during the past year. It was obvious throughout the inspection that there was outstanding morale and esprit de corps within the NJROTC Unit and at the school.

The school is doing an outstanding job and supports the NJROTC Unit to the fullest extent possible. This inspector feels, along with NSI at the Academy, that the Navy could do more to support its Naval Honor Schools."

### 1178 Is Winner Of '75 Cadillac

The winner of the 1975 Cadillac is Joseph Herman, 44 Erie St., Elizabeth, N.J.

While Mr. Herman was not present at the time of the drawing on June 6, his sister-in-law and seller of the winning ticket, Mrs. Robert Miles, was in the audience when the event took place. Mr. and Mrs. Miles have a son, Kevin, attending the Academy and who is a first classman.

The winning ticket number was No. 1178. A total of 3488 tickets were sold this year, falling short of the total number available for sale, by 12.

### Astronaut Says:

## Space Technology Could Cure Many World Ills

Dr. John L. Swigert, Jr., former astronaut, told an audience of approximately 1000 persons on June 7 that applying space technology to earth-bound problems could end famine, energy shortages, and even war.

Speaking to the 42nd graduating class in Robison Hall at the final event of the 1974-75 school year, Swigert, module command pilot of the Apollo 13 moon mission, said conventional thinking, aversion to funding research, and shortsightedness could lead to disaster by the year 2000.

"There are critics who clamor for decreased spending for our long range technical and research programs," he said. "They do so with such catch terms as 'relevancy,' 'poverty,' 'pollution,' and 'housing,' and are designed to shame us into sacrificing our national technology in the name of humanity."

"In space," he continued, "you begin to see the world not from a concern for an individual, group, or city or nation, but from a concern for all mankind. I would reverse the logic of these critics and say in the name of humanity we must maintain our national technology."

"As an example, he said, a satellite has been developed that can spot hidden water and oil reserves, potential droughts, and provide agricultural data for farmers. A network of these devices linked to a central computer could provide the information needed to feed the seven billion people expected to inhabit the earth by the year 2000, he said.

Swigert said President Eisenhower knew in 1952 that an energy crisis was coming, but refused to explore long range energy development programs. Referring to the 1973 Arab oil embargo, he said:

"The shock of reduced imports and abrupt oil price increases accomplished what many years of warnings by scientists could not do. It has made Americans aware of the national security implications of depending on imported fuels from unreliable sources. It has made us aware of how much we depend on energy for our economy and of the cost of petroleum."

"Now we see our economy in trouble and the wealth of western industrialized nations being transferred to the oil exporting nations, and we begin to understand."

Saying the days of cheap fuel are forever gone, Swigert said we have one generation to develop an economically viable source of energy to replace our rapidly dwindling supplies.

"History will probably go on record that during the 20th century, Western man discovered and burned fuel as virtually all of the earth's resources of petroleum and gas," he said.

Asserting that English speaking democracies react to crisis with indifference, Swigert called for long-range planning and "sensible well thought out" programs to meet the country's and the world's needs. He predicted this would cost billions.

"We have been almost totally involved in the problems of the present besetting this country, and we neglect the future," Swigert said. "If you think back, most of the arguments about national problems have centered around how much tax money should be spent to make the symptoms of the disease less noticeable."

The long term advantages of pursuing technological goals aren't limited to what they're expected to accomplish, he said. "Their long range potential, rather than their immediate purpose, is the cause of their economical, sociological and political impact on human affairs," he said. "The challenge is to exercise judgement, keep the balance, generate options, make an effort, and most of all, begin thinking beyond today."

A total of 60 senior and lower school graduates heard Swigert's impressive speech before receiving their diplomas from Captain W. Kable Russell, Board president, and the famous astronaut later in the program.

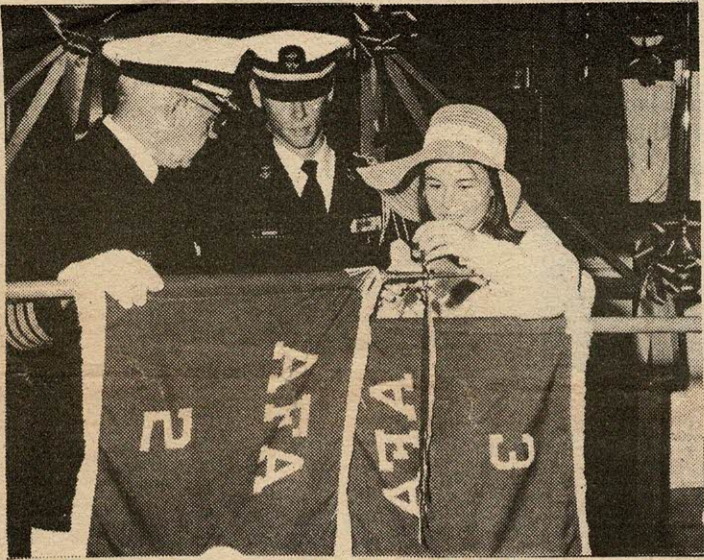
Cadets Mark H. Buzby and Robert S. Schneider delivered the salutatory and valedictory respectively, and the invocation was given by Gerald J. Coen, Chapel Club advisor and member of the Lower School staff.

Captain Norman C. Farnlof, headmaster, presented the candidates for diplomas, announced the winners of the awards presented, and gave the benediction. Captain Raven O. Dodge, Headmaster Emeritus, delivered his famous "Charge" of the diplomas just prior to their presentation. Captain Dodge has been giving this charge for approximately 30 years.

Installed into the Cum Laude Society by Captains Farnlof and Norman F. Reinhard, Dean, were Cadet Dennis K. Retterer (In Course membership) and Mrs. Alice S. Russell and Dr. Swigert (both Honorary). Mrs. Russell, who has been assistant to the Director of Finance for 31 years, is the first woman to be elected to the Farragut Cum Laude chapter.

Awards presented were:  
FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS: English - J.D. Wendroff '78, S.S. Goldenberg '77, R.H. Byrnes '76, R.S. Schneider '75; History - T. King, Jr. '78, S. S. Goldenberg '77, K. P. Crowe '76, R.S. Schneider '75; Science - J. H. Sterling II '78, K. H. Francis '77, M. P. Williams '76, M. H. Buzby '75; Mathematics - A. Rivoli '78, S. K. McNutt '77, M.P. Williams '76, M. J. Riordan '75; Foreign Languages - J. H. Sterling II '78, S. S. Goldenberg '77, K. L. Blair '76, K. T. Capps '75.

(Continued on Page 2)



**COLOR GIRL** — The 1975 Color Girl, Cathy Renn, transfers rosette from the 2nd Co. guidon and attaches it to the 3rd Co. guidon to indicate that the "Thundering Third" had won the colors for the 1974-75 year competition. Assisting her is CAPT F. N. Klein, Commandant of Cadets, and Cadet LT Robert S. Schneider, Company Commander. Cathy is the sister of Steve Renn '73.



**TRADITIONAL BUSS** — 3rd Co. Commander Bob Schneider accepts his reward for winning the colors by giving the traditional kiss to the 1975 Color Girl, Cathy Renn.

#### AWARDS...from page 1

THE WM. A. JOHNSON HISTORY AWARD - Daniel T. Fooks '75.

CEDRIC H. LEWIS AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN MATHEMATICS - Robert S. Schneider '75.

HEADMASTER'S SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS: S. T. LaForgia '81, K. E. Shanahan '80, S. Obolensky '79, J. D. Wendroff '78, S. S. Goldenberg '77, M. P. Williams '76, R. S. Schneider '75.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT ACADEMY AWARD (First Class) - Mark H. Buzby

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT ACADEMY AWARD (Second Class) - M.P. Williams

This year's senior class of 33 members had the largest number of options relative to admission to the U.S. Government Academies, State Maritime Colleges, and institutions with NROTC units in a number of years. Nine cadets were accepted by the U.S. Naval, Merchant Marine, Coast Guard, and Air Force Academies, the New York State Maritime College, Massachusetts and Maine Maritime Academies, and the Citadel. Thomas McFadden enlisted in the Navy as a member of the special Ocean County unit recruited in this area.

Among the many guests present at the exercises this year was CDR Robert W. Lankford, former head of the Junior School who retired in November of 1974. He travelled from Wilsonville, Ala., "to see my boys graduate from both the Junior and Senior schools," he said.

### Student Aid Goal For 1975-76 Fund

The 1975-76 Farragut Fund campaign will place primary importance to building up the Student Aid Fund as it attempts to reach a minimum goal of \$25,000 between this fall and next June. After considerable discussion at a meeting of the Alumni Association's Executive Board, sponsors of the annual giving program, on Aug. 4, the Board voted to stress the need the Academy has for a scholarship fund that will provide more financial help for more deserving boys and, at the same time, free financial grants from tuition income by the Academy for operational purposes.

"We can help boys and the Academy at the same time," President John Gardella '41 told the Capstan. "But we've got to build the Student Aid Fund up to a realistic figure in the near future where income derived from it will permit us to be of valuable service to students and to the School," he stated. Alumni Secretary W. Masciangelo had called for the Executive Board to suspend for two or three years, some of the sustaining programs that it has been supporting and set a goal of \$100,000 to be reached in three years when the Alumni Assoc. will be observing its 40th anniversary.

The Board, however, settled on the \$25,000 figure for this coming year, with minor emphasis to be given to such programs as the Headmaster's Discretionary Fund and the Marine Museum

#### For Sale

Official, authentic seals once worn on service dress blue uniforms from 1933 to 1943. Ideal for blazers, sweaters, jackets. Sold by the Alumni Assoc. for the benefit of the Student Aid Fund. Oval shaped. Blue and Gold reproduction of the Academy Seal. \$1.00 each.

Make checks payable to the A.F.A. Alumni Assoc.

### '65 Defeats '75 In Softball Contest

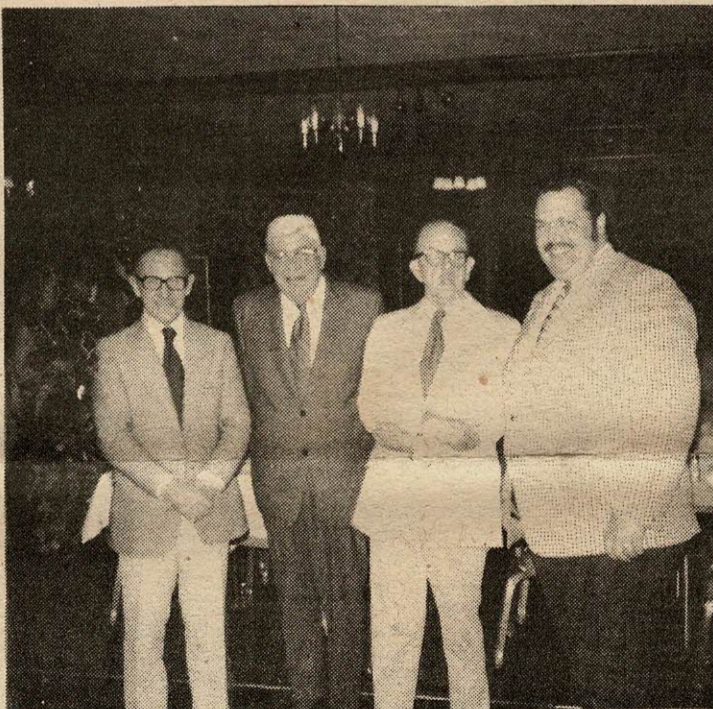
A band of brave graduates from the Class of 1965 took on the Class of 1975 in a softball game here on May 3 and walked away with a neat 6-3 victory tucked into their belts.

The challenge to '75 came via Andy Aldi, former Third Co. commander, and the pending grads accepted the invitation without any hesitation whatsoever. Consequently, arrangements were made to play the game on the varsity hardball diamond, with Coach Stan Slaby officiating.

Appearing for the ten year graduates were, in addition to Aldi, Bruce Greenspan, Gary Hancock, Corky Mandia, Bill Olinger, Brooke Weisleder, and Bob Williams. Two ringers from the Class of '64, Artie Tutela and Hank Goerig, rounded out the lineup.

While the '75 team didn't like the outcome of the contest, they did appreciate the interest shown by the older alumni who found enough enjoyment to travel considerable distances just to play the game. Perfect weather, combined with a festive air because of Parents' weekend, helped make the day an enjoyable one. Also in tow were some of the wives and children of the visitors.

Fund. A new area to be helped will be the waterfront, since it was felt this was one of the most important facilities on the campus and needed upgrading to bring it to the desired standard and appearance, expected of a school like Farragut. President Gardella explained that by giving an assist to the Waterfront it would be of benefit to the Oceanology program that has been an objective of the Farragut Fund for the past two years.



**OLD FRIENDS GATHER** — CDR Bill Masciangelo, Public Relations Officer, CAPT Norman F. Reinhard, Dean, and LCDR Robert Hunt, Head of the Math Dept., join David Elms, retiring language dept. head, at surprise dinner honoring him for his 33 years of service to Farragut. The dinner was held on May 16.

## Alumni To Honor Captain Reinhard At Homecoming



**ALUMNI TO HONOR** — CAPT Norman F. Reinhard, Dean, will be honored by the Alumni Assoc. at the Homecoming Day Dinner-Dance on Oct. 25. The veteran educator has been at Farragut for 35 years.

### '75 Class Enjoys Annual Trip

Thirty-three members of the Class of 1975 enjoyed a trip to New York City on March 4, where they visited the New York Stock Exchange, had lunch, went to the South Street Seaport, ate dinner, and then attended a Broadway show. Accompanying the group were CDR George W. Bleezarde, Director of Admissions, LCDR Robert Hunt, First Class Advisor, and Mr. Richard Eberle, Head of the History Dept.

The first classmen arrived at the Exchange's regular gallery by 10:00 a.m. and then proceeded to the Board of Director's room to meet Francis J. Palamara, Executive Vice President of the Exchange. Dr. Allen O. Felix, Education Director, spoke to the Cadets from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. about the functions and services of the Exchange.

Frank P. Wendt, '42, Chairman of the Board, John Nuveen & Co., Inc., and a past president of the Alumni Association, hosted the group to a luncheon at the Wall Street Club and made some remarks to the cadets.

After lunch a visit was made to the South Street Seaport, where various vessels and shops were visited, and then dinner was eaten at Mama Leone's famous Italian restaurant. The seniors climaxed the full day by attending the musical, Pippin, in the evening.

Plans for the 1975 Homecoming weekend were approved by the Alumni Association's Executive Board on August 3 and promise to provide a full program of events of interest to all graduates.

Starting with the pre-Homecoming get-together at Howard Johnson's Motel on Friday evening, Oct. 24, the full schedule will get underway on Saturday morning with registration in the lobby of Farragut Hall. Registration will continue until 2:00 p.m.

The annual business meeting of the Association is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in the library located in Dodge Hall. This is followed by the Alumni Luncheon in the Farragut Hall lounge at 12:30 and will be available to all alumni and their guests. The registration fee of \$3.00 per person includes the cost of the lunch.

At 1:30 p.m. special photographs will be taken of the reunion classes of 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965 and 1970 to commemorate the 40th, 35th, 30th, 25th, 20th, 15th, 10th, and 5th anniversary reunions of these respective classes. These will be taken in front of the main entrance of Shepard Hall.

Following this event will be a parade in honor of the returning graduates. Alumni will fall in by their former company or band designations and will proceed to the football field to take the review as the Corps passes before them. Special recognition will be given to the Class of 1935 as it observes its 40th reunion, and a prize will be given to the alumnus travelling the greatest distance to attend Homecoming. Also, the Theobald Fund Trophy will be presented to the Class Agent whose class had the highest percentage of participation during the 1974-75 Farragut Fund campaign.

The varsity football Middies will take on Gill — St. Bernards School in a game slated to start at 2:30 p.m., after which the alumni will attend a Post Game Huddle at the Officer's Club, NAS Lakehurst. This event will be held from 5:30 until 7:00 p.m. At 7:00 p.m. the annual dinner-dance will be held in the adjoining Rosendahl Room of the Club and will continue until 11:00 p.m. Live music will be furnished by George Hughes and his orchestra.

During the dinner CAPT Norman F. Reinhard will be honored by the Association in recognition of his 35 years of service to the Academy. Starting as a member of the History Dept. in the fall of 1940, he has held positions of Dept. Head, Commandant of Cadets, Director of the Summer Camp, Director of Testing and Guidance, and Dean, which title he presently holds. Robert W. Matthies, Jr. '67, Third Vice President and Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said, "This is a great opportunity for all graduates to reunite for a weekend of genuine fun and friendship, to see the many improvements that have been made on campus, and to honor a man who has played a very important role in each of our lives since 1940."

Details of the Homecoming event will be mailed to all members of the Association about five weeks prior to October 25.

Final Company Standings \

First Co. - 3481  
Second Co. - 3522  
Third Co. - 3955

## Drill Team Does Well In Contests

It has been some time since the Corps of Cadets fielded a drill team with the ability to meet open competition, but Chief David McFadden of the Naval Science Department changed that status during the two remaining months of the past school year. From his interest, leadership, and drive emerged a team of 25 cadets who, under rather formidable obstacles resulting from lack of time, met the challenge of competition and met it well.

This meant drilling during the cold mornings of April prior to morning mess, and giving of their very limited time by the cadets who comprised the unit. Having never entered a drill competition before, the team performed for the judges of the Fourth Naval District Regional Youth Program, MJROTC and NJROTC preliminary drill competition on April 12. Eleven schools were entered, with three categories of drill: platoon, squad, and individual. Each category consisted of Personnel inspection, basic drill (stationary and marching), and trick drill.

The team finished third in Platoon Drill, led by Cadet Commander Mark H. Buzby. The team also took third place in Squad Drill, with Cadet Gordon Curran in command, and Cadet Keith Sailer was awarded a third place in the Individual Drill performance. These wins qualified the team to enter the finals at the Phila. Naval Base on May 17.

Again, the Middies competed against 11 more schools with Marine Corps and Navy ROTC units. The final results showed Farragut placing third in the Platoon and Squad competitions. A special mention was made by RADM Joseph Coleman, USN, Commandant, 4ND, to Cadet Sailer, who missed third place in the individual drill by one-tenth of a point.

The team received four trophies and a special citation from Admiral Coleman for having performed well against 22 schools, from Ohio, Penna., New Jersey, and Dela.

Chief McFadden has high hopes that the 1975-76 school year will see the team off to an early start and improve to the point where top honors will be won. He also has hopes of obtaining special drill rifles for the team, since they must compete with other organizations by using the standard rifle all cadets of the Academy use.

## FFAS Gives Aid To Staff Members

Three members of the faculty and staff were given financial assistance by the Faculty Fund for Advanced Study to pursue courses in their teaching fields this summer. The FFAS program is sponsored by the Alumni Assoc.

A grant of \$185 was given to Frederick E. Wheeler to attend a week-long seminar on reading at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. in June. Mr. Wheeler teaches Cadets with reading problems to overcome any weaknesses they might have. The seminar was sponsored by the National Association of Independent Schools.

CDR Richard E. Duncan, Director of Naval Science, and LCDR Lewis O. Speck, head of the Science Dept., were granted \$275 to attend a four-day workshop to familiarize themselves with a special course entitled, "Basic Electricity and Electronics," that is being sponsored by the Navy for schools with NJROTC units. The course is particularly good for students whose aptitude for strongly theoretical science courses is not strong. CDR Duncan will be the instructor.



**TOP JUNIORS** — CAPT Norman C. Farnlof, headmaster, congratulates Cadet Salvatore La Forgia, Toms River, after making Headmaster Scholarship awards to Cadet Serge Obolensky, New York City, and Keith Shanahan, Brick Town, N.J. The Cadets were commended for their outstanding scholarship achievements in the 8th, 7th, and 6th grades respectively at the June commencement program.

## Middle States Report Gives Academy Approval

The November, 1974, evaluation of the Academy by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, has resulted in another approval of accreditation until December of 1985, according to a report received by CAPT Norman C. Farnlof, Headmaster. The primary purpose of the evaluation is to review a year-long self-evaluation conducted by the Academy's staff.

A thirteen-member committee, headed by Robert L. Smith, Headmaster of the Sidwell Friends School, Wash., D.C., visited the Academy on Nov. 11, 12, and 13. Schools represented by the group included Public School of Pemberton, N.J., Valley Forge M.A., Wayne, Pa., Cinnaminson (N.J.) H.S., Lower Cape May Regional H.S., Cape May, N.J., Asbury Park H.S., Asbury Park, N.J., Middle Township H.S., Cape May Court House, N.J., Madison Township H.S., Old Bridge, N.J., The Tatnall School, Wilmington, Del., The Ranney School, New Shrewsbury, N.J., Mainland Regional H.S., Linwood, N.J., Henry Hudson, H.S., Highlands, N.J., and New York M.A., Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.

A complete and thorough examination of the School's program, staff, facilities, and students was made by the visiting educators, and, after several weeks, a comprehensive report of their findings was mailed to the Academy. All member schools of the association undergo an evaluation every ten years.

The committee was particularly impressed with the singleness of purpose in evidence here and how this was significant source of the Academy's visible

well-being. Other comments resulting from the visit included:

a. A close and good rapport between students and faculty, within the faculty itself, and within the Administrative team which runs the School. The School's special tone shows the effect of a long continuity of caring.

b. The boys like the school. They respect their student leaders. Most seem to know exactly where they are headed. They know their career goals and seem to understand that there are a series of steps and hurdles to be taken along the way to reach the sought for goals. All in all, an impressive group of boys.

c. There are no deficiencies in the qualities of purposefulness, loyalty, and communal pride. All of us were impressed with the qualities of civility, the decency and good manners, shown by the Academy's students.

d. The committee saw a great deal of fine teaching within a quite traditional curriculum. We were impressed particularly by the special enrichment being given to the teaching and learning environment by oceanology.

e. The present Board of Trustees should be expanded for careful, systematic, and thoughtful planning for the long, difficult days ahead for any independent school.

f. The committee was impressed by the broad-gauged, careful and experienced leadership of the Headmaster and with the dedicated, effective, and hard-working Board chairman. The Academy is extraordinarily fortunate to have both men caring for its vital interest.



**ACCEPTS PIN** — Cadet Dennis K. Retterer, Ft. Campbell, Ky., accepts Cum Laude pin from CAPT Norman F. Reinhard, Dean, after being inducted into the scholarship organization. To the right is Mrs. Alice S. Russell, Asst. to the Director of Finance, who was inducted as an honorary member, the first woman to be elected to membership since the chapter was formed in 1961.

## Rings, Plaques In Demand By Museum

Class rings and plaques representing military ships, air and land units, and facilities are still being sought by the Academy Museum, according to CAPT Frederick N. Klein, curator.

The museum at the present time has six Farragut rings from the Classes of 1936, 1937, 1941, 1942, 1946, and 1950, and its goal is to eventually have one from each graduating class from 1934 to the present time. Donors of rings have been Clayton E. Matthews '36, Robert T. Saxton '37, Mrs. M.E. Groetzing, in memory of her son, Donald '41, who was killed while on active duty with the Navy during World War II, Robert H. Conway '42, Richard M. Cox '46, and Samuel Ross '50.

William A. Taylor has also donated a 1936 vest pin that was in popular use during that period.

A total of 34 plaques now hang on the south wall of the museum, forming an impressive and colorful display. Each plaque represents an alumnus who has, or is commanding a military unit or facility. Alumni interested in donating plaques and rings should contact Captain Klein, c-o the Academy.

g. The School should give more vigorous encouragement to staff development, thereby eliminating any possible sterility of educational energy.

h. There is a good deal of visible vigor in the life of the school. Time does not seem to be wasted. Active leadership shown by students in the various events of the school is part of the picture we received of energetic purposefulness throughout.

i. The Academy's way of life is a telling argument for the beneficial effects in these days of a high degree of structure, purpose and discipline in a community of growing boys.

About the School's facilities, the report continued:

a. We commend the excellent appearance of the campus, the cleanliness of the grounds and building exteriors. We commend the well equipped infirmary and the good fire alarm systems. Also, the fine kitchen, the overall inside cleanliness of the buildings and especially the rooms of the cadets, the Administrative offices and the Naval Museum. The waterfront section, the excellent condition of all playing fields, and the amount of space available in Robison Hall for a variety of activities were also commended.

b. Recommendations made by the report suggested a routine arrangement for the renovation of interiors of all buildings, uniformity of furniture in Cadet rooms, better illumination in some areas, the possible expansion of the power plant, and another playing field for intramural games. Also, the improvement of faculty lounges, more faculty work areas, and the possible enclosure of the pool.

Regarding the Staff, the committee said:

a. The staff appeared to be well prepared and the teaching loads reasonable.

b. Staff members appeared to be positive in their attitudes toward the School.

c. The staff seemed to be very stable, with very little turnover.

d. The Headmaster has special concern for the welfare and feelings of the Cadets.

e. The Administration team works well together.

f. The Board and Headmaster provide good leadership for the School to function in an efficient manner.

g. The Board is commended for its fiscal management.

CAPT Farnlof expressed pleasure in the report and said that its stamp of approval bore out the fine job that Farragut was attempting to do. He expressed gratitude to the visiting educators who spent so much

(Continued on Page 5)

## Academy Honors Borough's 50th

Page 3

As its contribution to the observance of Pine Beach's 50th anniversary year, the Academy and Corps of Cadets combined to produce two events to which all residents of the community were invited.

These took the form of a dramatic production, T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" on May 17, followed by a ceremonial parade the following afternoon, Sunday, May 18.

The play, a very heavy and challenging venture, was presented on both Saturday and Sunday evenings, with Sunday slated for the benefit of the Cadet Corps and their relatives and friends. Despite the very challenging demands made of the student thespians, they gave admirable portrayals of Beckett, Archbishop of Canterbury and the characters around him who were caught up in his decision between the ministry of God and service to his rightful king.

Mayor Benjamin H. Mabie and Council were guests of honor at the parade on Sunday afternoon, and a large contingent of community residents were on hand to witness the Cadets go through their paces. In addition to the regular parade routine, the annual Manual-of-Arms contest was held and the Drill team showed its skill and ability by executing a thrilling exhibition of standard close order and trick formation and movements.

CAPT Norman C. Farnlof, headmaster, presented a resolution from the Academy Board of Trustees, commemorating the Borough's golden anniversary of its founding, and Mayor Mabie stressed the fine relationship that has developed between the Academy and Borough over the 42 years since the Academy has been located here. He pledged continuing effort in this direction in the future.

CAPT and Mrs. Farnlof entertained the honored guests at a reception at their home following the parade. Members of council present were: Cecil Knox, Mrs. Marie Chapman, Richard Saxer, John Bartlett, Fred Decker, and John McIntyre.

## Club Gives \$1000 To Retarded

Farragut's cadet Rotary INTERACT Club helped to make a major contribution to the Retarded Children's Sheltered Workshop, Freehold, N.J., when it presented \$1000 to that organization on Jan. 22 of this year.

Actually, the Cadet members parlayed \$500 they had raised by selling Christmas cards, provided by the Workshop, into the \$1000 gift because of an earlier commitment by the Beachwood-Berkeley Rotary Club, sponsors of the Academy's student organization.

The presentation was made by president John Scarne '75 in conjunction with Herbert Josephs, president of the senior club. The presentation took place at a dinner held at the Forked River House.

## Corps Heard Alumni Speakers In 1974-75

The Cadet Corps heard four alumni members speak at scheduled assemblies during the past school year and were given a first hand report about the U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, The Citadel, and the regular Army ROTC.

Bob Metcalfe '74 spoke on The Citadel, Tim Coffey and Dennis Simon represented the Coast Guard and Naval Academies respectively, and Bill Doll '74 told the Corps about the ROTC program. Coffey and Simon are both members of the Class of 1973.

## '45 Farragut Grad Heads New York's Lincoln Center

John Mazzola, managing director of Lincoln Center, is an unabashed marketing man who wears a New York City red apple in his lapel, gives away propaganda T-shirts for his next music series, and buzzes around the country lecturing on arts as a business.

"We are a consumer-oriented society, and I am shameless when it comes to merchandising," said Mazzola, a tall, portly man crammed into a delicate antique armchair in the Helen Hull room of Avery Fisher Hall, where much of Lincoln Center's important private entertaining goes on.

Take his approach to the ninth Mostly Mozart Festival that runs July 21 to August 23. The idea, says Mazzola, is to try to reach the 20- and 30-year-olds "who have disposable income and who had the inclination to come, but no one was getting to them." So the tickets are comparatively cheap: \$4.95 each, or a book of 10 at \$3.75 each — with a free pitcher of sangria at the sidewalk cafe.

"We are quite serious about studying our audiences," says Mazzola. "It's one thing to say we want to get the 20s and 30s and then not get them. Our questionnaires showed that half the audience were under 30 and 25 per cent were under 24."

Mazzola has had the title of managing director, a position directly under chairman Amyas Ames, since an executive reshuffle in May 1970. He first served part-time at Lincoln Center in 1962 as a lawyer with Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, negotiating union contracts for the then fledgling complex. In 1964 he left the firm to join Lincoln Center full-time, rising in 1969 to executive vice president and general manager.

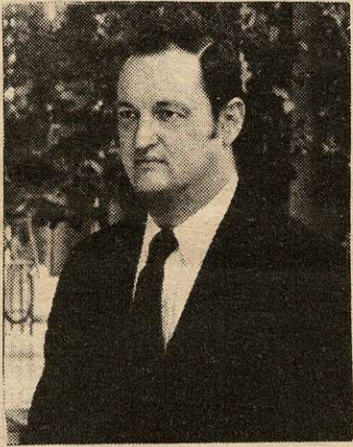
Under Mazzola's guidance, Lincoln Center Inc. is overseer of the theatrical, orchestral, opera, ballet, chamber music, library and Juilliard School constituents. He is a fund-raiser who carries around a shopping list of gift opportunities for potential donors. It was Mazzola who received the first anonymous phone call that eventually led to the mammoth donation by electronic manufacturer Avery Fisher for upkeep of the now Avery Fisher (formerly Philharmonic) Hall; it is Mazzola who with Ames and Fisher made the decision to rip out that hall's interior and start all over again on the acoustics.

The managing director is blunt and funny and immensely sociable. He attends two or three receptions an evening, often followed by a dinner and-or a performance. This particular morning he had been up for an early breakfast with out-of-town travel editors; in the evening he was to visit with them again, then attend the ballet.

Born and raised in Bayonne, N.J., the son of Eleanor and lawyer-violinist Roy Mazzola, he is a graduate of Tufts University and Fordham Law School. During 1953 and 1954 he served in the Counter-Intelligence Corps in Japan, but his Japanese today is "virtually non-existent." Before he left for Asia he had met Silvia Drulie, a Boston girl, then a successful theatrical producer who would become his wife in 1959.

They live on Beekman Place and have two daughters: Allison, 14, who attended the Stuttgart Ballet with her father the other night, and Amie, 12, a pupil under Balanchine at the New York City Ballet.

Mazzola loves to cook, an interest he inherited from his mother. "It really ought to be serious," he says. Summers are with his family at "The Shack" in Watch Hill, R. I., where he



creates dinner parties every Friday night for 16 people. Just as passionately, he talks about politics. "There's only one party," Mazzola says with a snort, adding that he's had lunch or dinner with every Democratic presidential aspirant who has passed through this town.

The '45 Trident shows that John was a member of the Third Co., he played varsity football, Inter-Co. basketball and soccer, and was a member of the Glee Club. Two quotes from his Trident biography said: "Many is the day one can see the 'Maz' surrounded by a breathless group of listeners while he relates one of his many experiences. John, athletic and intelligent, will surely be a success in later life."

Need more be said?

### F. Berry, Trustee Dies On June 16

Franklin H. Berry, long time friend of the Academy and member of the Board of Trustees, died June 16 after a prolonged illness. He was 71.

A distinguished lawyer, he was a past president of the N.J. State Bar Assoc. and senior partner in the Toms River firm, Berry, Summerill, Rinck & Berry. At the time of his death he was also chairman of the board of the Beach Haven Natl. Bank & Trust Co.

For service during World War II he received the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star, and he held the rank of Colonel. A resident of Pine Beach, he is survived by his wife, Leonora, four children, and nine grandchildren.

### McFadden Assigned

Chief Petty Officer David W. McFadden of the Naval Science Dept. has been assigned to the Waterfront and will not be teaching classes this year. The energetic and capable McFadden will be in complete charge of all waterfront facilities and equipment.

### Academy Represented At Vol. Fire Company

Five members of the Academy staff, including the Headmaster, Public Relations Officer, and Supt. of Maintenance, are members of the local Pine Beach Vol. Fire Co. 1.

CAPT Norman C. Farnlof, Headmaster, CDR Wm. R. Masciangelo, Public Relations Officer, and Robert J. Anderson, Maintenance Supt., hold Associate, Exempt, and Active memberships in the fire-fighting organization respectively. Two other members of the Maintenance staff, John McIntyre and James Risk, are members, too. McIntyre also serves as a member of the Borough's council.

Masciangelo is a former active member and also served as president of the Company in 1948-49.

### Staff Active In Borough's Program

When the Borough of Pine Beach held its annual July Fourth celebration this year, it appeared to be an all-Farragut program in some respects.

All of the morning events were held on the football field and in the stands. CAPT Norman C. Farnlof, headmaster, was the principal speaker, CDR George Bleezarde, Director of Admissions, Mr. Gerald Coen, of the Junior School staff, and Chief Joseph Frendak, Naval Science Dept., served as judges of the individuals, floats, and vehicles entered in the parade, and CDR Wm. R. Masciangelo, Public Relations Officer, handled the public address system for the event. He is also a member of the 50th anniversary committee commemorating the Borough's incorporation a half century ago. Mr. Robert Anderson, maintenance superintendent, also cooperated to help the Borough produce an outstanding event.

## Farragut Fund Reports A Total Of \$16,735 Raised

When the smoke cleared after the 1974-75 Farragut Fund campaign ended on June 30, a total of \$16,735.30 had been raised in an attempt to lend support to five important Alumni Association objectives.

A total of 420 alumni, parents, and friends participated in the annual giving campaign, and an impressive average gift of \$39.84 was realized when the last gift had been reported. While only 75.25 percent of last year's participants repeated again this year, there were 125 "New" donors recorded on the books. The "New" designation means they did not participate last year, but could have done so on one or more occasions in the past.

The 1974-75 Fund was under the National Chairmanship of George F. Theobald '39, Plantation, Fla., and he was assisted by National Chairman George W. Bleezarde '42, currently Director of Admissions here at the Academy.

The programs assisted by the Fund this year include the Student Aid Fund, Marine Museum Fund, Headmaster's Discretionary Fund, Faculty Fund for Advanced Study, and the new science discipline, Oceanology.

In the category of special donors, 40 gifts were received amounting to \$8700, or 52.06 percent of the total amount received. The top five classes in terms of best average gifts were: 1958 — \$262.50; 1942 — \$157.50; 1939 — \$105.41; 1945 — \$64.03; and 1938 — \$60.38.

The top five in largest amounts given were: 1945 — \$1665; 1939 — \$1265; 1942 — \$1260; 1938 — \$785; and 1958 — \$525.

Top classes in terms of number of donors were: 1945 — 26; 1941 — 14; 1938 — 13; 1937 — 13; 1939 — 12; 1949 — 12; 1953 — 12; and 1944 — 11.

Top classes showing the highest percentage of improvement over last year's record were: 1968 — 11.29 percent; 1964 — 7.69 percent; 1953 — 6.80 percent; 1937 — 6.56 percent, and 1945 — 6.08 percent.

The most important category, percentage of participation, found the Class of 1945 (Paul Collier, Class Agent) leading the parade with 25.49 percent. Others following were: 1937 — 21.31 percent; 1941 — 20.28 percent; 1938 — 18.57 percent; and 1953 — 16.52 percent. Wilmer "Bud" Ifill '37, Walter Long '38, Lawrence J. Casey '41, and Duane "Mike" Lucas '53 served as Class Agents for these particular classes.

Class Agent Dave Yoho deserves a great deal of credit for leading the Class of 1968 to an increase of 11.29 percent over last year's showing. At this rate the Class could easily become a leading contender in the future.

Commenting on the special gifts category, Alumni Secretary Bill Masciangelo said, "While it's extremely important that we have individuals who can and will give generously each year to our program, it is equally important that we attempt to attract an increasing number of smaller donors, also. The fact that 40 (9.54 percent) of this year's participants gave 52.06 percent of the total amount is significant, but we must continue to be grateful for the many, many others who support the Association and Farragut throughout the years."

Chairman Theobald was also pleased with the support given by past parents and friends, who, together, gave a total of \$4312. There were 106 gifts in this group, he said, for an average of \$40.67, which is very commendable. He called for more help from this segment of the Farragut Family in the future.

Of the twelve classes that figured in the top categories of giving, the Classes of 1945 and 1938 appeared five and four times respectively.



FARRAGUT'S FIFTH ADMIRAL — RADM S. Robert Foley, USN, Class of 1946, became the Academy's fifth Navy admiral on Jan. 30, 1974. He is presently Deputy Director, Strategic Plans, Policy, Nuclear Systems and NSC Affairs Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

### Girls To Lead Cheers This Year

They said it could never happen, but it has! This year's football season will see a bevy of girl cheerleaders in front of the stands leading the Corps of Cadets, and the team, to what they hope will be a successful schedule.

Under the direction of PAC (Parents Athletic Committee), the girls have been practicing all summer long, conducting cake sales and manning a table at a local flea market to raise money for their uniforms, and generally tuning up to what could be an inspirational venture for all hands. Most of the girls are either sisters of Cadets, daughters of Staff members, or friends.

PAC is also actively engaged in developing tailgate parties among parents and alumni for away games, since its members feel this is one way of developing Farragut spirit.

Joseph O. Wagner, Third Vice President of the Parents' Association, is chairman of PAC.

### Public Relations Gets New Office Machine

Thanks to the three-way cooperation of the Academy, Alumni Assoc., and Parents' Assoc., the Public Relations Office is now enjoying the services of a new Automatic Typewriter machine. The three organizations shared the cost of the new equipment at \$579 each.

The machine has an electric typewriter attached to it that will type approximately 150 letters a day at a rate of 150 words a minute. The machine will be used by all three organizations in a variety of ways.

### Unrestricted Bequest

(Sample Form)

I give and bequeath to the Trustees of the Admiral Farragut Academy, a corporation established under the laws of the State of New Jersey, and situated in the Borough of Pine Beach, the sum of \$ (or fraction of residuum) to be assigned by the Trustees for the benefit of the Academy as they think most desirable.



ALUMNI M-O-A CONTEST — Marine COL Vincent Norako, USMCR, takes a close look at the contestants in the annual Manual-of-Arms contest sponsored each year by the Alumni Association. This year's winner was Cadet William Estelle, Freehold, N.J.



Wm. R. Masciangelo '37  
Editor and  
Alumni Secretary

THE CAPSTAN IS PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST  
OF THE ADMIRAL FARRAGUT ACADEMY AND  
ITS ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS.



## ARTHUR E. GILLIGAN '39

### The Story Of A Man Who Loved His Family, His Life And His Alma Mater

Six years before his death, Arthur E. Gilligan '39 wrote a letter that he kept sealed until after his death on January 15, 1975. The letter was written to his wife, Mary, and to his three children, and part of it is reproduced here below:

"Now listen close, all of you! You have given me much, much happiness. Foolish man, that I was, I failed to savor it. I have certainly been blessed to have such a wonderful wife and three fine, beautiful children. In the matter of the hereafter, I shall certainly wait for you all there, but really, if you want to find me during your lives, I will be close by and you will see me. Look for me at Padre Island or down east in Maine, especially when there's a gale arising and the skies are lowering and gray. You'll hear my voice amid the crashing waves, the bellow of a fog horn or the clang of a bell buoy. Look for me on some ground where Americans died for the things they believed in — Wilson's Creek, Pea Ridge, Pleasant Hill, the Alamo, Saratoga and many of those places we never did quite get to. Look and listen real hard. I'll be there. It can be a starlit night. Just look at Orion, Scorpio, the Dipper, you'll find me. In fact, I am saying that I'll always be with you as long as you remember me or tell my grandchildren. That is a very real immortality."

For many reasons, this excerpt sums up everything that Art Gilligan was. In my role of Alumni Secretary for the past 35 years, I have had to write many letters of condolence to survivors of our alumni members who have died. This is not always an easy task, no matter who or what the individual was. But Art was something quite different, for Farragut meant so much to him over the years, and especially so during the past ten years when he was faced with what appeared to be insurmountable obstacles.

On January 12, 1973, I had occasion to write a letter to Art's classmates relative to an appeal that they might expect of him as Class Agent for the Farragut Fund. He had no idea that I wrote the letter, for I'm sure he would have been unhappy about it, but it gives the readers of the Capstan an opportunity to learn more about this wonderful man and friend of the Academy:

"Some time fairly soon you will be receiving an appeal letter from Class Agent Art Gilligan, asking you to support the 1972-73 Farragut Fund. You've all received our literature about this year's program, the goal, and the six objectives. Art will use his own rhetoric to get you to respond to his sincere quest for financial assistance.

"What makes my letter unusual is that he has no idea that I am writing this, for it's possible he could be unhappy about it. But, like yourself, I've known this "man" since he was a "kid" and we were both Cadets at Farragut. What he was then and what he has grown into is a story unto itself. But talk about an individual with sheer guts, loyalty, and love for this institution, there simply isn't anyone to equal his demonstrated example.

"Several years ago Art had open heart surgery. The operation was fairly successful and after about a year of recovery, he managed to get back to work and attempt to pick up the pieces of life that surrounded him and his family. Before and during this period he managed to serve as Class Agent, striving his best to be of service to us as he could under the circumstances. In September he wrote me another letter that tells the story much better than I can, and I quote:

"Thought I'd better get my contribution in the mail today, since I am entering the hospital tomorrow for major surgery. You may recall the leg problem from our previous letters. Well, the right leg, it seems, is ready to part company with

one Art Gilligan. With the extreme and incessant pain it has given me for the past 16 months, I doubt that I shall miss it. I may or may not take disability retirement, since the left leg is only slightly better, and first and foremost, I am considered a heart patient.....my morale is good and there are so many others worse off. All I can do is count my blessings, which are infinite: A wonderful wife, three youngsters all with plenty of character, a host of loving friends. I don't know how long I'll be in the hospital, but it shouldn't affect my efforts as Class Agent for '39. Of course, there is always the unexpected..... Hope the School is doing well. It is very dear to me, and I think you can count on my continued contributions no matter what my financial circumstances are. I only wish I could give more.' On October 16 we received another card from Art:

'Just a word to tell you the amputation was a success. Some discomfort — phantom limb and some in the stump, but otherwise O.K. Save for crutches, have managed three falls so far, but I'm sure I'll get the hang of it soon. I naturally will insist on being Class Agent, since I have plenty of time on my hands for the job.' Another letter received several years earlier:

"I had hoped to attend the 30th reunion and Homecoming this year, but I am grounded for a very valid reason. On December 3 I am scheduled for heart surgery. Naturally, there is some element of terminal risk, but it could buy me 15 to 20 years of life. In the event I don't make it, I want to tell you how much I appreciate your efforts over the years in keeping my liaison with Farragut a vital and wonderful thing. The school did much for me and I know the debt I owe can never be repaid. If I have enjoyed small success or achievement in this life, it is because Farragut helped shape and mould my character. It gave me a sense of honor and fair play that allows me to face my maker with a clear and easy conscience."

Art attended Farragut for four years, he was a member of the Band, and he has been a loyal and active member of the Alumni Association. He lived in Fort Worth, Texas, where he was Chief, Configuration Status Accounting for Convair, a division of General Dynamics. He was an author, a painter, and historian. He taught at the college level. The Marine Museum here has a painting of his that he did of the colonial Sloop of War, Providence. Attached to it is a splinter taken from the rib of the original ship. Also, he sent a splinter from the attic beam of the home of Donald McKay, builder and designer of the famous clipper ships, Flying Cloud and Staghound. A stone taken from the Confederate breastworks of Port Hudson, La., an obstacle that Admiral David Farragut managed to overcome during the Civil War, was sent to the Museum, too.

A personal gift that I shall always treasure is a small painting he did and called, "Transit between victories." It shows the Hartford proceeding downstream on her way to the next objective, Mobile Bay.

How does one fully portray this man and his love for Farragut and all of the individuals with whom he came in contact? How does one measure all that he has done to further our cause? Perhaps it can't be done, but space given to the editorial in this edition of the Capstan will touch more members of the Farragut Family than he could do in a lifetime. Perhaps his passing will go unnoticed by many, but the Academy is a better institution today because of men like Arthur E. Gilligan, Class of 1939.

Wm. R. Masciangelo '37

## Alumni, Parents Help With Gifts

A total of \$20,233.45 worth of accountable miscellaneous gifts has been received by the Academy since last September, exclusive of contributions made by the Parents' and Alumni Associations. These range from shares of stock to mostly books for the library, and their value and help to the Academy and Cadets is of a continuing nature for the most part.

Gifts other than books included \$200 from John Koczwara for the Athletic Dept., 9 chairs for the Dunnet Auditorium from Robert M. Miles (\$335), also, \$70 from Mr. Miles to have one of the large Academy signs repainted (\$70), 1496 shares of A & P stock from William Wrightson (\$10,004.50), a bequest of \$3000 from the late Mrs. James Morren, mother of alumnus, CAPT. Verne D. Finks, USCG, Ret. '43, \$100 from Mrs. Paul R. Darling to be used to purchase additional books in memory of her late son, Wardie '59, and \$5000 from Mrs. Carole Rossi in memory of her son, Carl, a cadet who died on May 4 of this year. The money is to be used to help complete the renovation of the Cadet Dining Hall.

Approximately 325 books were added to the library from gifts made by 11 individuals. The total value of these books is not known, since some of them have no indicated value, but the known value from those that are priced amounts to \$1,523.95. These include a 1974 set of Encyclopaedia Britannica from Frank P. Wendt '42, 58 books from VADM Shannon D. Cramer, USN '40, through the cooperation of the Naval Institute Proceedings, approximately 18 new books from Dr. Gerard Nash '44, 91 books from two anonymous donors, 40 books from the mother of the late Mr. William Craig, and varying numbers from Bruce A. Miller, '47, Mrs. Charlotte A. Tice, VADM E. B. Hooper, USN, Ret., Mr. Robert Meelheim, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Donahue, and CAPT W. K. Russell.

The above list of donors represent 5 alumni, 6 present parents, 3 past parents, and three others.

## F. Fischer Heads Parents' Assoc.

Franklin V. Fisher former head of the Academy's Music Dept., has been elected president of the Farragut Parents' Association for the 1975-76 year. He took office at the May 4 annual meeting of the Association.

Mr. Fischer served on the Academy staff from 1949 through 1953, and he and his wife, Elsie, currently own a music studio in Toms River. Their son, Curtis, will be a first classman this year, and he is a member of the Band Company.

Others elected to the Association's Executive Committee are: Robert Miles (1st V.P.), Edward Vansant (2nd V.P.), Joseph Wagner (3rd V.P.), Oscar Olsen, (Secretary), and David Marihugh (Treasurer).

For one year-terms as Committeemen: Louis Off and Robert Young. For three-year terms as Committeemen: James Charron, Ronald Creange, and Kenneth Francis.

Other members comprising the Executive Committee are: Michael Merola, Rowland Sailer, Edward Smith, and Barry Shanahan. Robert L. Florance will serve for one year as the immediate past president. CAPT. Norman Farnlof and CDR Wm. Masciangelo also serve on the Committee

REPORT...from page 3  
time examining the Academy so that they could offer constructive criticism and opinions regarding areas that needed improvement. He also thanked the staff for the many hours spent in the year-long self-evaluation prior to the actual visit.

## Library Building Now Police Dept.

Shades of Joe Goertz and the days when he told Cadets to "get out of my library!"

The former library building, located at the corner of Radnor and Hillside Avenues, opposite the Headmaster's office, ceased to function as a library in 1968 when Dodge Hall was completed and the third floor became the new library.

Since that time it has served mostly as an arts and crafts center, an area for storage of Drama Club equipment and costumes, and a miscellany of other cadet club groups.

In April of this year, after being approached by the Borough of Pine Beach officials, the building was turned over to the local Police Dept. to serve as its headquarters. The Dept. has never had a center of its own, moving from one rented room to another over the years, and even using the home of one police chief for many years.

The Academy has completed an agreement with the borough for a one year lease, at a cost of one dollar, feeling that the added good will and public relations value generated would more than compensate for any loss of facilities this move has caused. Further, it was felt that with the presence of the Dept. closer to the general area of the campus, more security would result, and that more gain would come from such action than if it had not been taken. Also, Shepard and Clark Halls continue to provide sufficient space for all cadet needs at this time. There is complete understanding between the Academy and the Borough that the building will be returned whenever the Academy feels there is need for it.

The Dept. has already completely renovated the interior of the building, and it will be responsible for complete maintenance during the leasing period.

## Headmaster Elected To National Board

CAPT. Norman C. Farnlof, headmaster, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools for a four year term. The election took place on March 5 at the Association's annual meeting in Wash., D.C.

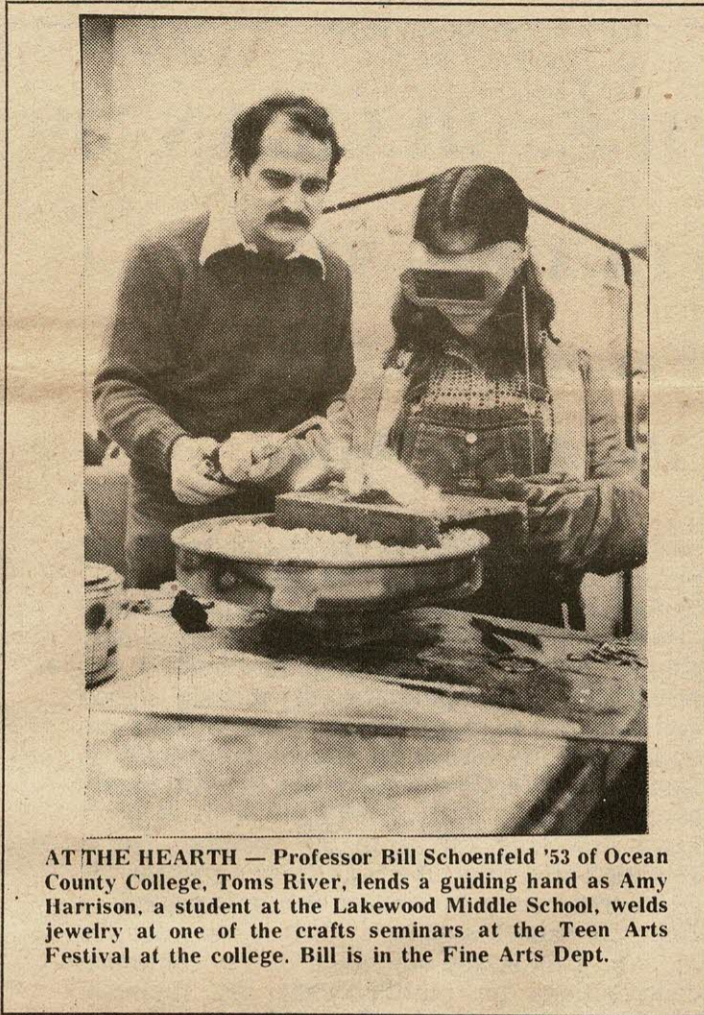


**HONOR TROPHY** — Alumni Assoc. president, John A. Gardella '41, poses with Cadet LT Robert S. Schneider after he presented him with the Association's Honor Trophy. The award is made each year to the Company Commander whose company wins the year-long competition. Schneider commanded the Third Co.

**Fall Parents' Day Sun., Nov. 9**

sponsored by

**Farragut Parents' Assoc.**



**AT THE HEARTH** — Professor Bill Schoenfeld '53 of Ocean County College, Toms River, lends a guiding hand as Amy Harrison, a student at the Lakewood Middle School, welds jewelry at one of the crafts seminars at the Teen Arts Festival at the college. Bill is in the Fine Arts Dept.

## Alumnus Award Plans Completed New Record Set For Car Raffle

The Alumni Association has taken another step toward the finalization of plans for the development and presentation of the Distinguished Alumnus Award that has been under consideration for several years.

The Executive Board approved on August 3, an arrangement to have a suitable award made by Mrs. Phyllis Wright, noted artist and porcelain creator, that will be given annually to an alumnus selected by the Awards Committee and the Executive Board. Nominations for the winner will be made by alumni members via a solicitation letter from the Alumni Office that will receive all candidates for consideration.

Mrs. Wright, wife of Steve Wright '47 and mother of Randy '70 and Gary '72, will first make a mold from the statue of Admiral David G. Farragut that is in the display case in the Farragut Hall lobby, and will then furnish the Association each finished figure as they are needed. The figure will be flesh colored, and, as they refer to it, porcelain draped. It will be mounted on a round base and then enclosed with a plexiglass dome. The mold will be copywrited by Mrs. Wright, and the Association will be guaranteed that the figures will be numbered, a certificate supplied in each instance, and that they will be made for this purpose only. A small plate providing the name of the winner, date, and name of the award will be affixed to the wood base.

William Garwood '49, Awards Committee chairman, explained that the award will be presented each year at commencement because of its importance, and it will be given to that alumnus who has been outstanding in personal, business, civic, or professional achievement. "Not more than two awards will be given annually," he said, "and it's likely that some years none will be given." The deadline for nominations each year will be March 31 so that the Committee will have enough time to complete arrangements and make its decision.

When Felix N. Cantore of New Brunswick, N.J., set a record in 1968 by selling 165 Cadillac raffle tickets, it was generally felt that no one would ever beat that mark in the future.

Then along came Michael V. Merola of Belleville, N.J., who sold 350 tickets during the 1974 car raffle and established what was thought would be a record impossible to beat.

If anyone was to best this kind of record it would have to be a man like Mr. Merola himself, for few other individuals have the ability to sell a product as he does. When the year's 1975 raffle was concluded, he turned in a whopping record of 508 tickets sold, or 14.56 percent of the 3488 total sold.

Mr. Merola deserves great credit for this one-man accomplishment in producing \$2540 of the total amount raised by the Association during the past year. As he said, "I could sell a 1000 next year if only I had sold the winning ticket this year."

Mr. Merola is president of the Belleville Building Materials Corps. His son, Daniel, is a fourth classman, having graduated from the eighth grade in June.

## Middies Open Season Sept. 27 With Blair

A tough, eight game schedule faces the 1975 Middies when they embark on their varsity football schedule on Saturday, Sept. 27, against Blair Academy at home.

In successive weeks Farragut faces Delbarton (Oct. 4), Chestnut Hill Academy (Oct. 10), Valley Forge M.A. (Oct. 18), Gill-St. Bernards School (Oct. 25), Pingry School (Nov. 1), Newark Academy (Nov. 8), and Hun School (Nov. 15).

All games will be played on Saturday with the exception of Chestnut Hill, when Farragut travels to Phila. Friday afternoon for the 3:30 p.m. tilt.

Home games are with Delbarton, Valley Forge, Gill-St. Bernards, Newark, and Hun. The annual Homecoming game will see the Middies face Gill-St. Bernards for the first time in the School's history.

The varsity gridders will report for a two-weeks training camp on Sept. 2.

## Bookings Wanted Hall Renovation By CDR Bleezarde By Parents' Assoc.

The Admissions Office is still seeking bookings for the showing of its flexavision program that vividly portrays the Academy and the Cadet Corps in the form of color slides with synchronized sound.

The program lasts about ten minutes, is narrated by Vince Leonard, Philadelphia's Channel 3 newscaster, and was produced by Adams Associates, Devon, Pa.

CDR George Bleezarde, Director of Admissions, adds about ten more minutes of discussion and questions and answers, tying the presentation into a neat program of approximately 20 minutes duration. As Commander Bleezarde says, "I have suitcase and will travel."

The cost of preparing the show, plus purchasing the two complete units (one is used in the Admissions Office to show prospective students, while the other is always available for use at programs away from the Academy), was shared by the Academy and the Alumni Association. The Association contributed \$4,000 toward the purchase price, feeling that the use of the program would aid in the enrollment of more students for the School.

Since the first showing to the Parents' Association's Executive Committee at a meeting in West Orange, N.J., on Sept. 12, 1973, the program has been shown 34 times to a total audience of 2,251, and for an average of 66 for each showing. While most of the showings have been in New Jersey, it has been seen in Conn., Pa., and Fla., also.

Parents and Alumni interested in booking the show at their clubs or organizations should contact Commander Bleezarde, c-o the Admissions Office. His telephone number is 201-349-1121.

## Alumni, Cadets Were On Camp Staff

Five alumni and six present cadets were part of this summer's Camp staff.

Graduates included Counselors Robert Metcalfe '74, Arthur Musicaro '73, John Scarne '75, and Waterfront Instructors Eugene Enstice and Richard Rogers, both Class of 1975.

Cadet staff members were Ken Francis, William Norton, and Joseph Zacierka, all counselors, David Rekow, waterfront instructor, and Serge Obolensky and Andreas Wagner, counsellors in training.

LCDR Robert Hunt completed his second year as Camp Director, and he was assisted by CDR Stanley Slaby, LCDR Michael Sanso, and Mr. Richard Frick, all of the regular Academy Staff. CDR Richard Duncan and his naval staff of Chiefs Darwin Larson, David McFadden, and Joseph Friendak handled the naval science, waterfront, and riflery activities.

## Seniors Active With Telephone Charity

Fifteen first classmen served as volunteers during the LIVE CHARITY FIVE telethon held at the Ocean County College, Toms River, on May 19, and, from reports that came back to the Academy authorities, made a great impression with everyone associated with the fund raising effort.

The cadets manned telephones, served as pages, assisted with the television coverage, and held the post of Master-at-Arms to help with the orderly procedure of the program.

In the evening, Captain Norman C. Farnlof, headmaster, and Cadet CDR Mark H. Buzby, Battalion Commander, were interviewed for an appearance on the local Channel 8 Clear Television station.

When the 1975-76 school year opens on Sept. 15, the Parents' Association's project of renovating the Cadet Dining room should be completed and ready for use, according to CDR Wm. R. Masciangelo, Academy Public Relations Officer, who has been serving as coordinator for the Association this summer.

Antique blue panelling, mixed with light walnut stain, has been added to all walls, the brick fire place has been given a new treatment by boxing the top part of it with the same panelling, and hung ceiling has been installed. Walnut grids separate the 2 x 2 acoustical panels to give it a decorative appearance. Thirty-one flush lights (one in each ceiling bay) replace the 10 hanging lights, and 10 nautical lanterns are attractively located on three of the four walls of the main section of the room.

Fifteen round tables will be used in the center area of the hall, and 100 additional beige chairs have been ordered so that all of the chairs will be uniform in color and style. Valances will be built over the windows to match the panelling, and appropriate draperies will be hung to finish off the renovation project. New beams and posts have also been built, plus new doors leading to the Farragut Hall lobby, hung, and these have been stained a brown color to complement the walnut grids in the ceiling.

The Parents' Association contributed \$14,675 toward the project, the Academy added an additional \$3000, and a gift of \$5000 from Mrs. Carol Rossi, mother of Cadet Carl Rossi, who died suddenly on May 4 of this year, was received in his memory. A suitable plaque commemorating the contribution by the Association and in memory of Carl will be installed as soon as plans are finalized.

## Deceased



M. Williams



**THANK YOU, SIR!** — Cadet Daniel T. Fooks, Brook Haven, Pa., accepts diploma from Dr. John L. Swigert, Jr., commencement speaker on June 7. Swigert is a former astronaut who was module command pilot during the Apollo 13 moon mission.



FROM THE  
LITTLE  
WHITE  
HOUSE

In the two hundredth year of our nation's life and in the forty-second year of Farragut's history, I sit here at my desk in the "Little White House" both excited by challenge and torn with uncertainty. For the Board of Trustees rightfully expects me in these bewildering times to perpetuate the "tried and true" values of the past and at the same time to incorporate into our Farragut life new insights as a response to changing times. This two-headed responsibility (perhaps properly called "monster") is no easy task to wrestle with! I often wish for "the good old days", if they were ever such.

A recent, somewhat tongue-in-cheek survey, entitled "Our Attitudinal Test of Pedagogical Practice" and taken at my request by our educational staff last April, illustrates the present uncertainties of the educational world. Despite our commitment to a well-ordered Farragut tradition, it is interesting to note, perhaps amusing, that nineteen of the twenty-nine staff members who took "the test" earned the classification of "Eclectic Fence-sitter", described as one who "straddles every issue, is very flexible and can conform to almost any philosophical position; he is particularly adept at mouthing one position but practicing the opposite." Six were classified as "Perplexed Reformer", described as one who is "not totally convinced of the need to depart from conventionality, and, if his convictions are high, and his bank account low, and he still wants to teach, he should be prepared for a continuous series of angry, frustrating days at school." Only three of the staff could be classified as "Principal's Pet", who, of course, is strongly conventional and safe to have around.

Thus, we have our "boat rockers" and "boat steadyers" and "in-betweeners," as it should be for the continued health of any institution today. And out of open professional staff relationships and exchanges of ideas will evolve a Farragut course charted responsibly for waters that are now very rough and in many ways are radically changing in character from the known seas of the past. May we all have wisdom to plot this course!!

The Middle States report, which is discussed elsewhere in this issue, is encouraging. It caught well "the eternal verities" of Farragut which must be perpetuated, and, at the same time, cautions us to be responsible to the inescapable changing times which demand constant program review and adaptation and innovation if we are to continue to offer at Farragut effective preparatory education. "Preparatory" for what? — today this is a big question to cope with, as we seek students in a world where immediate goals are not so clear as they once were because of economic, political, institutional, educational, ethical, family, religious, and career upheavals. How do schools prepare young people for a world in transition?

The Academy faces a critical problem in enrollment. "Marketing" the school successfully so that we speak out to today's and tomorrow's needs and interests of families and youngsters involves a school philosophy which permits the kinds of courses, activities, and teaching-learning techniques to be carried on that fulfill these needs and interests established by cultural change. What is our practical response, as an independent school competing for enrollment, to growing interest in career-oriented programs, declining emphasis on "pure" liberal arts, the more sophisticated adolescent, individualized study programs which permit varying completion times, a liberalizing of what is considered a valid educational credit, etc.?? "All hands" are needed indeed to deal with this question!

The issues involved are well illustrated by a very clever book which I recommend highly to you for humorous but subtly powerful reading. Entitled "The Saber-Tooth Curriculum" (by J. Abner Peddiwell, published by McGraw Hill), it deals with a mythical education professor's findings that three fundamentals were taught to paleolithic children in certain community schools created by a great innovator named New-Fist. These fundamentals were fish-grabbing-with-the-bare-hands, horse-clubbing, and saber-tooth-tiger-scaring-with-fire. When a glacier caused fish, horses, and tigers to disappear, schools still went on teaching the old fundamentals for the "eternal verities" they contained — until some "radicals" came along and succeeded in bringing about revisions in the educational program. The book is great satire and will even entertain you.

The basic values of Farragut will not change. They constitute Truth. Those of us responsible for perpetuating them cannot escape, however, the need to determine meaningful expressions and vehicles for them which are a live part of the contemporary world. Our survival lies in this determination.

Norman C. Farnlof,  
Headmaster

### Estelle '76 Takes Annual Contest

Cadet William K. Estelle '76 bested 29 other Cadets on May 18 to win the annual Alumni-sponsored Manual-of-Arms contest and title of Best Drilled Cadet.

Finishing second to Estelle, in one of the tightest contests held in recent years, was Raymond P. Opthof '75. Chief judge of the contest was COL Vincent Norako, USMCR. The event was part of the program given in honor of the Borough of Pine Beach's 50th anniversary observance.

### Alumni Deaths During Past Year



T. Burke



G. Koslow



O. Gerlach



R. Fry

Six alumni deaths have been reported to the Alumni Office since the last edition of the Capstan was published in August of 1974. Complete information is not available on all of these deaths, but the facts listed in the records of the Office are presented for the benefit of the classmates of these men:

ARTHUR E. GILLIGAN '39 — January 14, 1975. After a long illness and poor health. Survivors are his wife, Mary, and three children. Retired from the General Dynamics Corp., a division of Convair Aerospace, Ft. Worth, Tex. B.A. and M.A. degrees from Texas Christian U. Alpha Sigma Lambda. Published author, winner of the General Dynamics F.W.D. President's award in 1967 for savings in excess of \$10,000,000. Alumni Assoc. — Regional representative 1957-58; Class Agent for

## Heroism Award Given To Axel "Skip" Larsen '56



"Skip" Larsen '56

Farragut Fund since 1971. MARTIN T. WILLIAMS '40 — September 14, 1974. Died suddenly, Commander, USN, Ret., at home, Tiburon, Calif. U.S. Naval Academy, Miami U. at Oxford, O., N.Y. Maritime College. Wife, Mae, and one son surviving. Members of Retired Officer's Assoc., Deacon, Presbyterian Church, and active in scouting. Life member in Alumni Assoc.

THOMAS A. BURKE '43 — Details not fully known. Attended U. of Penna. U.S. Navy Submarine service for three years. Associated with N.W. Ayer Advertising Agency, Boston, Mass.

GERARD W. KOSLOW '43 — Dec. 31, 1973. Cause not known. Mother and wife, Barbara, surviving. Stevens Inst. of Tech. Columbia U., U. of Virginia. Navy (NROTC-V12). U.S. Steel Corp. Phi Gamma Delta.

OTTOMAR GERLACH '45 — March 3, 1974. Cause not known. Wife, Arlene, and one daughter surviving. Mechanical Engineer, State U. of Agriculture and Technology. U.S. Navy. Chief Mfg. engineer, Kollsman Instrument Corp.

RICHARD A. FRY '67 — April 28, 1974. Heart attack. Mother and Father (Mr. & Mrs. H.H. Fry, 1120 Wellington Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.) survivors.

The National Guard Association of Texas has presented the Maj. Gen. K.L. Berry Award for Heroism to Capt. Axel M. "Skip" Larsen '56.

Captain Larsen was credited with saving the life of a drowning man, without regard to personal safety.

Captain Larsen and a companion were sailboating in Galveston Bay, near Houston, Texas, on the night of July 8, 1973. The outing was planned to maintain proficiency in seamanship and night navigation. Adverse offshore winds and strong outgoing tides caused the planned route to be shortened to allow sufficient time to tack back up the narrow Seabrook channel to their berth.

Approximately 3/4 miles from shore, they heard a faint cry of "help." The boat was steered toward the sound and Larsen began searching the water with a flashlight.

About 30 seconds after the initial cry was heard, the flashlight beam revealed a head floating in the water 20 feet away. The person was facing so that he could not see the boat and Captain Larsen was having difficulty keeping the flashlight beam on the head as the sail swung about.

Captain Larsen threw a life jacket to the man which fell short of his head about three feet. Despite yells of "grab the jacket," the victim made no efforts to reach for it.

As the boat continued its turn, Captain Larsen realized the head was sinking lower in the water. There would not be enough time to maneuver and still save the victim. Larsen grabbed another life jacket, passed over the flashlight, and without waiting to don the jacket, entered the water.

When Larsen reached the victim, only the top of his head was above the water. Larsen pulled the head out of the water. Only then did he realize that he was trying to save a 250 pound man.

With one hand grasping the victim's hair and the other clutching the life jacket, Captain Larsen began swimming toward the retreating boat. Larsen realized that the boatman, preoccupied with difficult maneuvering in the narrow channel, had lost sight of them in the water. He now directed his efforts to keeping the victim's head above water rather than pursuing the boat. On its third attempt, the boat finally came along side the swimmers.

The rescue problem was not over upon reaching the boat. Because of the exhaustion of all concerned, Captain Larsen could not get into the boat for several minutes. The victim had not the strength even to hold on.

After much difficult effort, the rescue was complete and the boat reached the shore. It was learned that two rescue attempts from the shore had resulted in the drowning death of another man in treacherous currents.

Captain Larsen, of 1503 Festival, Houston, Texas, credits Red Cross and Boy Scouting life-saving training for the successful rescue. He learned livesaving in a YMCA course in Syracuse.

Captain Larsen taught lifesaving at the Onondaga Council of Boy Scout Camp Askeonta in Lake Placid. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he is an engineer with the Flight Operations Directorate of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Space Center, N.A.S.A. Captain Larsen is a navigator (Weapons Systems Officer) in the F-101 "Voodoo" Jet Fighter Interceptor, 11th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, a subordinate unit of the 147th Fighter Interceptor Group, Texas Air National Guard.



THREE ALUMNI FAMILY — The Wright family is Farragut's first three-graduate family in its history. Posing here are Gary '72, father Steve '47, and Randy '70. Steve is a graduate of Hampden-Sidney, where both sons are currently students.

### Successful Year Registered By F.P.A.

The 1974-75 Parents' Association year was, for all purposes, a successful and busy one. Under the leadership of president Robert L. Florance, the organization held the Christmas and Spring dances, conducted its eleventh annual Cadillac raffle, arranged for Fall and Spring meetings of the Association at the School, and ran the Fathers-Sons football dinner last November. Also, two receptions were held for new and old parents last September, plus a membership campaign was waged to complete the active schedule for the year.

All proceeds that resulted from the benefit affairs that were held were applied toward the primary

objective adopted last November at the Fall Parents' Day meeting. After all operating costs were met, the Association was able to turn \$14,650 over to the Academy officials to be applied to the cost of renovating the Cadet dining hall.

Final paid membership amounted to 76.25 percent of the total potential, which, according to national figures, is a very good record. Two strong committees emerged from among the Association's membership during the past year, when the Parents' Athletic Committee and Day Students Parents' Committee were formed.









insurance firm. Married, Harry graduated from Rider College with a B.S. in Commerce, and is active with the Jaycees and Kiwanis organizations.

1964



**LONG MARRIED** — Artie Tutela and Cathy Gaddis posed for this engagement picture, but the couple has been married since August 28, 1971. A good looking couple.

PAUL BLACK earned a M.B.A. degree in Finance and then moved to Miami for 2 1/2 years, where he was a real estate economist and analyst. He is now associated with the Howard Oil Co. as an administrator, and living in Manhattan.

Someone finally nabbed TEX BROWN. Tex and Rita Childs were married June 15, 1974, and he is working for Bearing Specialty Co. as Corporate Sales Coordinator, based out of the San Francisco home office.

BOB DEGEN was married May 19, 1973 to Marybeth Henry, graduated from American U. School of Law in '74, and admitted to the D.C. and Pa. bars. Bob is now with Krusen Evans & Byrne of Phila., practicing admiralty and maritime law.

Last December FRED LEEDER was a Public Affairs Specialist for the Navy with the rank of LT. He is an Ohio State grad, and, during his tour with the Navy to date has met a number of Farragut alumni. One of his superior officers while with the 7th Fleet was CAPT BILL KANAKANU '44, and the XO of the Admiral's flagship was CDR JOE FAIRCHILD (a former member of the School's Naval Science Dept.). In Singapore he met and worked with CAPT JIM GANNON '44, the Naval Attache to the Rep. of Singapore. As Fred says, what a small world!

CHET PARKER is married, an alumnus of Tulane's School of Law, and is with the Navy's Judge Advocate's Office.

We had a pleasant surprise in June when ED ST. CLAIR and his wife, Adrienne, visited the School from Eugene, Ore. Ed is self-employed in the real estate and property management area. He owns and manages properties in Eugene, as well as Colorado.

PETE SLOSSON is manager of the Sandusky (Ohio) plant of Sterling Castings, a division of the Warner & Swasey Co. He and Becky have two children.

RUSTY ZAUSMER wrote proudly in Feb. that he became pop to a son on Sept. 25, 1974, and named him Brian Lee.

A card from JEFF LYONS in April told us that he had been promoted to State Agency Manager for North Carolina, working for the Independent Life & Accident Ins. Co. of Jacksonville, Fla. He is a member of the Army Reserves, Optimist Club, Elks, etc. Jeff lives in Charlotte, N.C.

RUSS PHILLIPS is Reg. Sales Director for Sea Land, a subsidiary of Reynolds. The firm is the largest containerized shipping agency in the world. Russ earned an A.B. from Duke in '71 and then got his M.B.A. from Loyola College, Baltimore. He was married on Nov. 3, 1973, has bought a home in Irving, Tex., and is active in the Dallas Republican Men's Club. Russ reports that PETE LALOR earned a master's in military engineering in a joint Duke-U.N.C. program, and, as far as he knows, is with the Peace Corps somewhere in Malaysia.

HOWIE REICH is studying law and living in Fullerton, Calif.

We hear regularly from PHIL WALMSLEY, who is still actively going to sea in the merchant service. We really appreciate your interesting post cards, Phil.

1968

JOHN DECKER is manager of Chestnut Ridge Farms, a family operation. John graduated from Carson Newman, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, is still single, and considers hunting, fishing, tennis and skiing his hobbies.

TOMS JONES is a 1st LT in the Marine Corps presently stationed in Okinawa. He graduated from the Naval Academy in '72.

CHUCK KOCZWARA received his Master's degree from Tennessee Tech and is now teaching Health and Phys Ed in the Charleston, S.C. school system. He is Asst. football coach at Middleton H.S., as well as Head wrestling coach.

DAVE YOHO and Geraldine Rittman were married on June 28. Ron Rose and Jeff Rabida were in the wedding. Dave went on to Wm. & Mary and is now general manager of the Scotch Plains office of Surfa Shield Corp.



**DENNIS CAN PICK 'EM** — Pretty Peggy Hoyt became the bride of Dennis Boxx on June 5, 1971.

1969

CHARLIE BLACK and Eloise Philpot were married last December 1 in Houston, Miss. Charlie graduated from the U. of Miss. and is with the North Mississippi Retardation Center.

BILL DENNIS was married to Susan Jones of Somers last Oct. 12 in Shelter Island Heights, N.Y. Bill attended Upsala College after leaving here.

If things went right, JOE KOLB left the Coast Guard in April, expected to travel cross-country this summer, and then return to school this fall, possibly at Penn State.

In Oct. of '74, MARK KOONTZ was a news personality of TV station WEWS, Cleveland, O., and enjoying it very much.

We heard a rumor that CHARLIE MOORE is working at the Fair Haven (N.J.) Yacht Club. Perhaps you can give us more details?

BRIAN NICHOLS was accepted at the Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Tex. The seminary is a graduate school preparing Christian leaders for service throughout the world as pastors, teachers, missionaries, etc.

ROGER O'KANE and Elizabeth McLellan made it a twosome in August '74. Roger holds a B.A. degree in psychology and history from Franklin Pierce College, and, at the time of his wedding, was working toward a master's degree at Syracuse U.

DAN OPPENHEIMER earned his B.S. degree from S.U.N.Y. at Oneonta.

In March, CHRIS PRAHL's mother told us that he graduated from St. Michael's College in June of '74, majoring in Spanish. At that time (March) he was working on his master's degree in Madrid, after which he hoped to teach.

1970

AL CHAMBERLAIN and Sharon Koedyker of Tucson, Ariz. have announced their engagement, with a wedding set for Feb. 28, 1975. Al received his B.S. from Davis & Elkins College, where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is presently working for Reisen Lumber & Millwork Co., Union, N.J.

The last word we had from NIEL CHRISTENSEN was that he was attending Florida State U. and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the same fraternity to which Al belongs.

KEN FRY and Joanna Kubaska became engaged last fall. Ken is a Providence College grad, after which he went into management training with Roadway Express, Akron, O.

Remember NEIL JASLOWSKI? Well, "Jazz" and Mona Santo were engaged early this year. He attended Moravian College and is now working for Cities Service's chemical engineering labs.

JON PRINCE and Marilyn Lavetan of York, Pa. are probably married by this time, for when they announced their engagement in May, an August wedding was planned. Jon finished at Elmira College and is now a research assistant and student at Columbia U.

GEORGE RIEGER made it to the alter on August 3, 1974, when he married Pat Askew. George attended Middlesex County College, does photography on a semi-professional basis, and is sales manager for Family Wholesalers inside of one of the Great Eastern stores.

GREG STOYER stopped by to see us this

summer and told us he had received his B.S. in Biology from Juniata College in June, and that he had been accepted at the Pitt U. Dental School, Ouch, Doc!

Greg also filled us in with some news about JIM VECCHIA, who is an ensign, USN, and operations officer aboard the USS DAVIS (DD937). Jim is married and has a daughter, Shannon Krista

1971

RANDY ADAMS and Denise Knight, Beacon, N.Y., became Mr. and Mrs. last Oct. Randy attended Wake Forest U. and is now associated with Brinkerhoff & Neuville Ins. Agency, also in Beacon.

JOSE CHACON has graduated from U. of Miami in three years, majoring in Psychology. He has returned to Venezuela where he will be working in this field.

Last Oct., JON GROSSMAN was selected to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." A finance major at Nichols College, he was Sect. - Treas. of his class, V.P. of the Society for the Advancement of Management, a member of Delta Mu Delta honor society, the sailing club, and swimming team.

"CHIP" MORTIMER graduated from Ripon College last May with a degree in Economics. He intends to do graduate work and get a master's in business. He was president of his fraternity in his senior year, plus a member of the college Ski team.

BILL CANONICO has himself a B.S. degree in accounting from Fairleigh Dickinson U. and is currently working for his father's construction firm.

1972

RICH JONES and Louise De Burgos, of Bayville, announced their banns of matrimony in the local St. Barnabas R.C. Church. How about a picture of the wedding, Rich?

MARCO LOPEZ was scheduled to enter the U. of Tulsa to major in the field of Petroleum Engineering last fall.

1973

GREG BAUER is still at Rutgers and doing an excellent job for the Class of '73 as Class Trustee on the Alumni Association's Executive Board.

ART MUSICARO transferred from Nassau Community College to Bethany College. He completed his second summer here at the Camp as a counselor. He told us that BOB NANI took a third place in the President's Athletic Conference in wrestling at 190 lbs., he lettered both in football and wrestling, and is a member of Beta Theta Phi. Bob also is at Bethany. Art is in the same fraternity.

FRED SAMMOND and Valerie Kmiechick, Brick Town, were married in June. We had word from GREG ZEITLIN's family last fall that he was in the Navy in Calif.

# ALUMNI HOMECOMING

**FRIDAY - OCTOBER 24**  
**SATURDAY - OCTOBER 25**

**FRIDAY - PRE-HOMECOMING**  
**GET-TOGETHER**  
**HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTEL**  
**8:00 P.M.**

**SATURDAY -**  
**REGISTRATION BEGINS - 10:00 A.M.**  
**ANNUAL MEETING - - - - 11:30 A.M.**  
**LUNCHEON - - - - - 12:30 P.M.**  
**PHOTOGRAPHS - - - - - 1:30 P.M.**  
**PARADE - - - - - 2:00 P.M.**  
**FOOTBALL GAME - - - - - 2:30 P.M.**  
**★ POST GAME HUDDLE - - - - 5:30 P.M.**  
**★ DINNER-DANCE - - - - - 7:00 P.M.**

**Special Anniversary Classes**  
**1935-1940-1945-1950-**  
**1955-1960-1965-1970**

**Farragut Fun and Fellowship**

\* NAS, LAKEHURST



**MR. & MRS.** — Pete Bradley '68 and his new wife, Maria Eugenia, pose following their wedding last August. They were married in Venezuela, where both are residing.



Ed St. Clair '64

1965

ANDY ALDI is comptroller for the real estate division of Stanley Morgan, Inc., NYC. BILL OLINGER was married on April 19 in Essex Falls. ANDY and RUTH ALDI, BRUCE and BEVERLY GREENSPAN, and FRANK and GLORIA MANDIA attended.

BOB WILLIAMS reported that a daughter, Lisa, was born on Nov. 8, 1974.

Another boy was added to the ranks when Travis appeared on Jan. 30 at the BROOKE WEISLEDER household.

1966

JAY GINTER received his Masters of Science degree in Marine Environmental Studies from the State U. of New York at Stony Brook, last year. He is currently working in Albany for the N.Y. State Sea Grant Program. After Farragut, Jay received a B.A. from Lycoming College, and, in his junior year, studied at the Dove Marine Lab University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England. He has been very helpful to the Academy in the development of the Oceanology program here.

A year or more ago, CHUCK STOUT was working for Pier 66, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He has been living in that area since graduating from Bethany.

1967

We heard from DICK FISHER in April when he informed us that he would be returning to England in June to finish up his Ph.D at Oxford by December. Then, he expects to return to New York to work at Brown Brothers Harriman, a private bank on Wall St., where he will be an assistant to one of the bank's senior partners.

STEVE JELINEK, ENS, USNR, visited the Academy several months ago. He was on his way to San Diego to join the USS TOWERS (DDG9) and go to Weapons School.

EARLE JONES is a brakeman for the Santa Fe Railway, working out of the Colorado area. He attended the U. of Denver and the U. of Colorado after finishing at Farragut, and spent six years in the Army Reserves.



Bill Olinger '65



**NEW ENSIGN** — This is how Ensign Bob Sugermeyer, USN '66 looked when he graduated from the Naval Academy in 1970. He's still on active duty with the rank of LT.



Bill Gilbert '49, Bob Matthies '67, and Chuck Ebersole '73 browse through the Marine Museum.



CAPT Norman Farnlof, headmaster, welcomes Alumni to the Homecoming program during the parade.

# Hightlights of the 1974 HOMECOMING



Mickey Bressler '49, Jeff Behrens and Jeff Powers, both '73, compete in the Alumni Manual-of-Arms Contest.



Milt McRoberts '54 and family register for Joe Shepherd '41 in Farragut Hall.



Classmates and teammates (on undefeated '38 football team) Jim Ward '39 and Ed Valyo '39 shake after 35 years.



Doug MacDonald and Bill Taylor, of '36 vintage, at the Alumni luncheon.



Headmaster Farnlof shows his ability to make friends among the graduates who attended last year.



Bill "M" '37 says thanks to Alumni for "This is your Life" event at the dinner-dance. Wife Julie and George Bleezarde '42 are shown listening.



President John Gardella '41 addresses annual Alumni meeting in the library.



Bill Howie '36 shows his old drum major form as he struts with the Band at the parade.



Roger Greenlaw '54 came from Glendale, Ca. to win the Long Distance Award.



Alumni and guests attending business meeting listen to the President's annual report.