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Left to Right: Lt. Col. Stuart Larson, Commandant of Cadets; Lt. Cdr. Joseph Rossi, Director of Naval Science, Capt. Robert W. Matthies, Headmaster; CDR Michael A. Pitch, Director of Public Relations/Alumni Secretary and Executive Secretary of the Parents' Association.

Three New Staff Appointments Made: Position of Commandant Re-Established

Effective 15 August 1985, the position of Commandant of Cadets was re-established, according to an announcement by Headmaster Robert W. Matthies.

Lt. Col. Stuart A. Larson, USAR, has been appointed Commandant. Lieutenant Colonel Larson joins the Academy from Frederick Military Academy, Port-smouth, VA, where he served as Assistant Commandant.

Many of the duties that in 1984-85 were divided between the Director of Naval Science and the Director of Activities will be returned to the Commandant's office. He will be responsible for the areas of conduct and discipline, supervise the Faculty Officer of the Day teams, administer and oversee the daily routine and related support services.

The Director of Activities position will remain, and will be filled by Mr. John Zampier. Mr. Zampier will continue to teach Earth Sciences and will be responsible for the development, implementation and administration of the Cadet Activity Program.

The position of Director of Naval Science will be filled by Lt. Cdr. Joseph L. Rossi, USN (Ret). A 1962 graduate of the U.S. Naval Acadmey, Lt. Cdr. Rossi was a Naval Aviator, and had been serving as Assistant Naval Science Instructor at Harbor Creek (PA) High School. The Director of Naval Science will remain the official representative of the U.S. Navy and will adminster the A.F.A. Naval Honor School Program in conjunction with the NJROTC Naval Science Instruction responsibilities. He will also serve as Cadet Battalion Tactical Officer, Chairman of the Uniform Committee, and Joint Cadet Staff Advisor.

Position of Director of Public Relations/Alumni Secretary/Parents' Associa-

tion Executive Secretary, has been filled by Cdr. Michael A. Pitch. A graduate of Seton Hall University, where he received his B.S. in Business Administration and Kean College, where he received his M.A. in Administration and Supervision in Education. Cdr. Pitch has served as teacher, Principal and Superintendent in South teacher, Principal Bound, NJ, Seaside Park, NJ and Riverdale, NJ. He is a charter member of ACE-NJ, a community education association, which fosters community involvement. Good public relations has always played an important role in Cdr. Pitch's professional career and under the guidance of Capt. Bill Masciangelo, will strive to carry Admiral Farragut into the 1990's with the same enthusiasm which Capt. Bill has established here at Farragut since 1945.

Capstan Memorial

Displayed Proudly in front of Farragut Hall

The beautiful memorial Capstan in the front of Farragut Hall was dedicated in a howling northeaster on Spring Parents' Day, 16 May

The Capstan and Cathead that comprise the memorial are from the steam frigate USS HARTFORD that was Admiral Farragut's flagship during the Civil War. The HARTFORD gave up and sank at the Naval Base Norfolk, Virginia in 1956 when it was 98 years old. The salvage and ship breaking company in Philadelphia that had the HARTFORD disposition contract knew about Admiral Farragut Academy and the superintendent called Captain Reinhart and asked if we wanted the foc's'le Capstan and one of the Cat Heads. Captain Reinhard accepted, and Captain Crosley led the expedition to bring these heavy pieces of equipment back to Farragut. For many years these items were stored at the warehouse. Many plans were presented on how to display the CAPSTAN, but they all

took money.

During the first year Jeffery M. Behrens '73 was at the Academy, his father died and his mother, Florence, wanted to give a gift to the school as a memorial to Jeff's father, Commander Joseph O. Behrens, USNR. Commander Behrens was a Commercial Jet Pilot on assignment as Chief Executive Pilot for the New York Times. The New York Times joined Mrs. Behrens in a matching gift.

Captain Masciangelo thought of our desire to display the Capstan and Mrs. Behrens was pleased with the plan, thus the memorial. Captain Klein, the Museum Curator, designed the installation and Mr. Robert Anderson who was a superb mason, then serving Farragut as Maintenance Superintendent personally built the beautiful brick and concrete memorial. This memorial has become the most attractive picture background on the Campus.

Back to the day of the dedication-The weather forecast for Parents' Day that Spring was not good so an alternate plan had been made having the parents and guests stand on the front porch of Farragut Hall. When the time arrived, the gale and rain was so intense that the porch was awash, so the final alternate was to put the audience and dedicators in the mess hall. SCPO Jack Hozack of the

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The Capstan will be sent Our third issue, due ap- to visit the Toms River area

about our Alumni (be sure with Valley Forge. Secondly, great we have updated your file for you can try to plan a long Homecoming '86. this issue), and a few in- weekend for revisting the ones. This will provide time me know!

- FLASH -

out three times this year. Our proximately September, will and/or Atlantic City. Please first issue has focused on feature the Final Parade, plan on being here for a great special news items about Far- Graduation and Graduates, time and allow us to host you ragut, during the past year, Alumni special features and in the fashion you deserve. including our Historical sec- plans for Homecoming '86, Forward all suggestions for tion and a list of contributors which is scheduled for Col- the weekend to me in writing for last year's Farragut Fund. umbus Day weekend, Oc- and I will see that the com-The second issue, due tober 10-11 for two reasons. mittees work on your sugges-April-May, will focus on First, we are hosting the Mini tions. We want you to have a Homecoming '85, news Army/Navy football game good time and take home memories

Hope you like our new exteresting highlights, which Academy, reviewing old panded format for the will include the election friendships and making new Capstan? Please write and let

Middle States Academic **Accreditation: Educators Visit. Evaluate and Approve**

The academic accreditation of Admiral Farragut Academy as a secondary school has been continued for another 10 years by the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Colleges and Schools.

The accreditation process began more than a year ago, in the spring of 1984, when the entire staff and faculty of the Academy began an intensive self study program to examine all facets of the Academy's program. While the year of the self study program is very taxing on the staff as it requires the united

effort of all hands in a time consuming operation in addition to their normal workload. This was made as easy as possible by the fact that the Headmaster, Captain Robert W. Matthies, Jr. is himself an experienced evaluator and has a deep professional interest in the evaluation process. Further, Captain F.N. Klein, Jr., the former Commandant was available to serve full time as Chairman of the Steering Committee and as administrator coordinator of staff preparation. At the orientation dinner held at the

Holiday Inn in Toms River, Captain W.R. Masciangelo prepared and delivered an outstanding paper to establish for the visiting committee the image of the Academy. The title of his paper was "The Measure of the Schools Effectiveness Through Alumni

Through the Headmasters reputation and long standing spirit of cooperation with the Middle States Commission we were assigned a most prestigious group of educators for our evaluation. Included in the visitation were: Chairman, A. Wayne Gordon, Assistant Head-master, St. Albans School, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Bruce M. Davidson, Academic Dean, U.S. Naval Academy; Juan I. Tejera, Academic Dean, Carson Long Institute;

Brother James J. Dries, Prefect, LaSalle Military Academy; and Mr. Leo Robertson of Valley Forge Military Academy.

The Naval Science Department and the NJROTC program were not included in this evaluation, as they are separately inspected by the Navy on an annual basis, the performance of the Naval Science Department made an impact on the visitors and supported the general favorable impression of the school. For the last four years the Naval Science (NJROTC) has been rated by the navy as outstanding.

The Committee particularly commended the Academy on the renovation of the plant

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President Donald R. Schreiber '46' **Presents 1985 Distinguished Alumnus** Award to Captain William R. Masiangelo '37

(We have kept Pres. Don's speech in its entirety for your reading pleasure)

As President of the Alumni Association this is the fourth graduation that I have participated in. My part of the program is to announce to you the recipient of the distinguished Alumnus Award. I find it interesting that Alumni who have been selected for this honor come from many careers, the services, business, medicine, and the three I previously introduced included a priest, a business leader and a judge. Today we add another career to the list of this select group.

There is a phenomenon in politics that is known as the "Man Who" speech. The individual introducing the person to follow describes the person as a "Man Who" has done this, a "Man Who" has been that, and continues on describing the virtues of the individual he is about to introduce by prefacing them with "A Man Who". Finally, as he finished his speech, he mentions the person by name. Of course, by then, everyone in the audience

knows who he is introducing.
This is going to be a "Man

Who" speech. Our distinguished Alumnus for 1985 is a man who began his association with Admiral Farragut Academy as a cadet just about fifty years ago, in September, 1935. He came back to the Academy as an employee after graduation, and except for the time he spent as an artillery lieutenant in World War II, has been here ever since. He worked in the Admissions Office, and traveled all over the country, recruiting students. He became the Alumni Alumni Secretary of our association in 1938, and tells the story that he used to carry the entire membership on cards in pocket. Today nis back list would number more than 4,000. In 1945, he became Public Relations Officer, and twelve years later, in 1957, he became the first Secretary of the Parents' Association. In each case he added these new responsibilities to what he already was doing for the

Academy. Our "Man Who" also was responsible for all printing and publications for the Academy, including all catalogs, newspapers, and the yearbook. With all these demands on his time, he still was a Man Who, when an Alumnus showed up in his office, had time to sit down and spend an hour or so cat-ching up on things. I should comment that many an Alumnus was very surprised when our man recognized him and called him by name when it had been years since his last time in Pine Beach.

He is the first Alumnus to have a son who graduated from the Academy and a grandson in attendance now.

Last year he received the Presidents Medal from the Association of Military Colleges & Schools which has only been given four times previously in the history of the school.

I don't know how he found time over the years to have been in activities, outside the Academy such as a stringer for the Asbury Park Press, or Boro Clerk of Pine

Beach...but he did. To a lot of us, especially the Alumni, HE has represented Admiral Farragut Academy. He and his wife, Julia have opened their home to visiting Alumni and I can personally attest that he has made our Alumni Association what it is today. As a tribute to what he has done for the Association, the Alumni, over his protests. named the Alumni House after him. He "Quote" retired last June but immediately started for the Academy the new Office of Development and is working just as hard as ever, developing new contacts and sources for fund raising for the

I think this audience, and especially the cadets would like to hear what was written about our man in the 1937 Trident."

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JUNE WEEK '85



AWARDS ASSEMBLY, 30 MAY 1985

Ciba-Geigy Corp. and the American Chemical Society H.S. Science Award: - Thomas J. Gavenda

AFA Trident Staff Awards -Gold Key: Thomas J. Gavenda Silver Key: Robert M. Bohanek

The Sanville Award for Excellence in Academy Publications Joseph S. Reynolds

AFA Alumni Manual of Arms Contest - Brian E. Crane The Arion Award to the Outstanding Musician in the Band Andrew N. Ceretelli

The Outstanding Upper School Band Award - Peter D. Van Doren The Outstanding Junior School Band Award - William H.

The Outstanding Athlete Award - Richard E. Thomas

FINAL PARADE, 31 MAY 1985

DAR Award - Robert M. Bohanek National Sojourner Award - Ronald T. Gerber AFA Alumni Petty Officer Award - Brian E. Crane AFA Alumni Officer Award - Eugene E. Paluso Admiral Halsey Award - Bruce Martins Mrs. Thomas H. Russell Memorial Sword (Presented to Battalion Commander) - Thomas J. Gavenda

Appointments to the U.S. Naval Academy - Stephen Walker, Robert Klechner

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American Legion Riflery Awards: Gold Medal: Paul A. Calcagno Silver Medal: Daniel O. Clayton Bronze Medal: Eric S. Peters **AFA Rifle Awards:**

Gold Medal: Henry Mack Silver Medal: Andres Vallejo Bronze Medal: Timothy J. Shoemaker **Hughes Sailing Trophy:** Coxswain; Bruce R. Koerner Crew: Edward J-P Smith Gold Key: Bruce R. Koerner Silver Key: Christopher J. Chadwick

American Legion Military Excellence and Academic **Excellence Awards:** Military Excellence - Winfield R. Queen

Academic Excellence - Thomas J. Gavenda Reserve Officers Association Award- Charles G. Oettel Company 1 Honor Platoon Award - Cadet CPO Jose Vila and the Blue Platoon

Alumni Honor Company Award - Company 3, Paul Calcagno, Co. Cdr.

BACCALAUREATE, 31 MAY

Faculty Scholarship Awards:

English - Christopher Chadwick, Joseph Rha, Robert Bohenek, Thomas Gavenda

History - Patrick Corcoran, Brian Crane, Robert Bohanek, Eugene Paluso Language - Norberto Jiminez, Joseph Rha, Gerard Stefanelli

(First Class not awarded) Mathematics - Norberto Jiminez, Brian Crane, Robert Bohanck, Thomas Gavenda

William A. Johnson History Award - Eugene F. Paluso Cedric H. Lewis Math Award - Thomas Gavenda George Washington University Award - Robert Bohanek

COMMENCEMENT, 1 JUNE

Headmaster's Scholarship Awards - Aaron Peters, Christopher Chadwick, Brian Carne, Robert Bohanek, Thomas Gavenda, Stephen Walker

Crane Award - Theodore Fisch
A.F.A. Award - Robert Bohanek
A.F.A. Award (First Class) - Thomas Gavenda

Shepard: Farragut Helpful

Following is a newsprint which appeared in the local Toms River Town News Dec. 5, 1985. An interview with our Alan Shepard '41 by phone was arranged thru our office for reporter Dave Krewson.

PINE BEACH - Alan B. Shepard blazed a trail only 11 other men have made when he walked on the moon nearly 15 years ago and some of the credit for his accomplishments goes to Admiral Farragut Academy, his alma mater.

"The disciplining of my time at Admiral Farragut was very helpful to me when I stepped on the moon's surface," Shepard said in an interview from his Deer Park, TX office at Windward Inc. on Monday afternoon.

on Monday afternoon.
On Feb. 5, 1971, Shepard became the fifth American to step down a ladder of a lunar landing module and place his foot on lunar soil.

"I was a little apprehensive about the moon landing, but it was not a fear for my safety, it was feeling that if we made a mistake, we would crash into the moon," Shepard said.

Shepard recalled the Flight of Apollo 14 with former astronauts Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa. "It was a long trip, but it was worth the money for the technological and scientific advances we helped to contribute on Earth," Shepard said.

The astronaut said that advances in the development and manufacture of micro computers, LED digital clocks, watches and radios are by products of technology used by NASA in the moon missions.

"Where would we be without computers?" Shepard asked.

The astronaut said that the United States will return to the moon one day.

"I envision more maned moon missions with human colonies set up and launch pads for rockets and space capsules to be launched from the moon to Mars because of the zero gravitational pull," Shepard said.



Shepard predicted that a manned space station would be in place in nine years.

"It is the next logical step in space exploration," Shepard said. The space-walk astronauts Sherwood Springs and Jerry Ross conducted outside the space shuttle Atlantis last Friday was an indication on how well man can adjust to space.

Springs and Ross constructed and moved around by hand a 45-foot tower and

a large pyramid with ease.
"It sure proved that man
can adapt to space environment." Shepard said.

ment," Shepard said.
On his attending Admiral
Farragut Academy in 1940
and 1941, Shepard said it was
his first naval education.
"I was sort of interested in

attending the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and wanted to attend a preparatory school before being admitted to the Academy," Shepard said.

"I had a good high school education in the foothills of New Hampshire, but my high school didn't offer the naval and educational courses that Admiral Farragut had," Shepard said.

Shepard said he has fond memories of his cadet days at

arragut.

I had heard of Admiral

Farragut in high school and decided to attend the academy," he said.

"As far as my grades go, I had good grades in high school and that permitted me to be accepted at the academy," Shepard said.

The former astronaut is a Rear Admiral and retired from the U.S. Navy.

He is president of Windward Inc., a financial and real estate firm in Texas.

The AFA alumnus now lives in Texas with his wife.

In 1962, Shepard returned to his alma mater and dedicated Shepard Hall, a 14,000 square-foot building on campus.

Shepard said he was proud of his space accomplishments and proud that he attended Admiral Farragut Academy.

NOTE: Many thanks to Alan for all his help in remembering his days at Farragut.

If you would like your story told, we would certainly like to hear from you. Contact Cdr. Mike Pitch, Alumni Secretary.

Matthies Elected President of Ocean County Principals Association

Capt. Robert W. Matthies, Headmaster, was elected President of the Ocean County Secondary Principals Association for the academic year 1985-86 at the Association's June meeting held at Toms River East High School.

Capt. Matthies previously held the position of Vice President and succeeds Norman J. Brown, Principal, Central Regional High School. The Association meets monthly on different High/Middle school campuses throughout the county and reviews and takes leadership positions on current issues affecting the American High School.



FROM:

Curator of the Museum TO: Alumni SUBJECT:

Museum Items

1. The Ring Collection is coming very well, but we still need rings from the classes of: 1935, 1940, 1943, 1952, 1953, 1956, 1960, 1961, 1964, 1967, 1968, 1971, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, and 1979.

2. The Museum is always looking for command plaques from Alumnus who have served in the Navy or other services.

3. During the year the Museum has had accessions including gifts from Alumni, Parents, Purchases and others:

A scale model of the

frigate USS ESSEX, most significant, as it was the ship Admiral Farragut first served in as a 12 year old midshipman. (Purchased with Museum funds.)

Work is progressing on the replica of Admiral Farragut's cabin in the flagship, USS HART-FORD. Frank Wendt '42 donated a beautiful cherrywood cabin necessary stand as part of the cabin furnishings. The Navy Department

The Navy Department put on loan Admiral Farragut's personal walking stick. This stick has a gold top engraved with the names of all the ships in his Gulf Blockading Squadron and was presented to Admiral Farragut's personal far

ragut by the Captains of the ships.

When Admiral Sylvester R. Foley '46 recently retired as Commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, he sent the Museum many plaques and momentos reflecting his long and distinguished naval career.

distinguished naval career.
Dr. William Lee
Hayden donated a
magnificent model of the
famous clipper ship FLYING CLOUD. Dr.
Hayden is the father of
Cadet William Hayden
'87

'87.
Lt. Cdr. Joseph Rossi,
USN (Ret.), the new
Director of Naval Science
donated a U.S. Navy
Clinometer.

Capstan Memorial (cont'd. from pg. 1)

Naval Science Department and Cadet Behrens, 3rd Class, were assigned to unveil the CAPSTAIN on cue. They stood out on the deck of the memorial for about 20 minutes in full southwester gear. The way the storm was driving, they actually looked as if they were on the foc's'le of the HARTFORD in a storm.

Jeff Behrens '73 was the Battalion Sub-Commander with the rank of Cadet LCDR and Valedictorian of his class when he graduated.

NOTE: The following was researched and written by Capt. F. Klein as an interesting reminder for our Alumni, Parents & Friends of the Academy.



Establishment Of A Cadet Council

The Headmaster takes pleasure in announcing the authority, to establish an elected Cadet Council. This elected Cadet Council will serve the cadet corps as a complimentary student life governing body, working in compatibility with the existing Joint Cadet Staff structure.

Authorization is granted for each class to elect two representatives to the Cadet

Council. The first elections to the Cadet Council are to be held in January 1986. In future years the elections for representatives on the Cadet Council will be held in October.

Authorization is further granted for the class elected representatives to organize and elect a leader to be known as the SPEAKER. Immediately following the election of the SPEAKER,

sheady was doing for the

the Cadet Council will sit as a Constitutional Convention to prepare a Constitution and Bylaws for the Admiral Farragut Academy Cadet Council.

The Chairman of the Social Studies Department will be the Faculty Advisor to the Cadet Council, and the Director of Activities will serve as alternate Faculty Advisor.

Admiral Farragut Academy

School Characteristics and Profile Brochure for 1985-86

LOCATION: Admiral Farragut Academy was founded in 1933. It is located in Pine Beach, New Jersey, on the Toms River, approximately 50 miles east of Philadelphia and 70 miles south of New York City.

SCHOOL: Four years senior high school plus grades 7 and 8. Student population of 210. Teacherpupil ratio 1:9. Average class size 15. Homeogeneous grouping by subject.

GUIDANCE: Strong emphasis on needs of individual student. Cumulative pupil and academic records. Close contacts with colleges and universities, maintained through campus visits by counselors and through atten-dance at college mini-fair programs.

96% - 4 year Colleges 3% - 2 year Colleges

CLASS RANK: Letter grades are assigned to a numerical value falling within the following ranges: A = 92 - 100;D=70-75; C = 76 - 83; 70. These F=below numerical values are used in determining straight arithmetic averages

CREDITS/UNITS: Units are determined by New Jersey State Law. 5 credits = one unit. All subjects are equally credited by class hours per week

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

104 Credits (one credit per class meeting per week) including:

- 4 Years English
- 3 Years Social Studies 3 Years Mathematics
- 2 Years Foreign Language
- Years Science
- Physical Years
- Education/ Health

2 Years Naval Science

CURRICULUM

Single curriculum with strong preparation in conventional subject areas.

ENGLISH: A comprehensive four-year English program is provided with emon writing, vocabulary, grammar, reading and literature skills.

SOCIAL STUDIES: The Social Studies Department offers a variety of course electives with a two-year American Studies requirement at the 11th and 12th grade levels. Courses also include World History, World Geography, Psychology and Sociology

MATHEMATICS: This is a comprehensive four-year program. The sequence covers Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trigonometry and Calculus. A computer laboratory is included in advanced classes. Electives are offered in the Mathematics of Integrated Finance,

Mathematics and Pre-Algebra.

SCIENCE: This curriculum includes primary studies as well as advanced classes, including: Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Oceanography and

Advanced Biology. FOREIGN LANGUAGE: A three-year sequential program is offered in both French and Spanish.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH: This program is a four-year requirement. The core curriculum in the 9th and 10th grades emphasizes the development of skills and fitness. Advanced physical education for the 11th and 12th grades concentrates on competitive and leadership qualities. Health education is offered in one marking period of each school year.

DRIVER EDUCATION: The theory course is offered

in the 10th grade.

MUSIC: The Academy has a Military Marching Band as well as a Concert Band. Optional membership is available in a Dance Band. Private lessons are available to all students for most musical instruments. In addition, formal classes provide students in the 7th and 8th grades with an opportunity to gain an appreciation of music as well as develop individual vocal, instrumental and theoretical skills

NAVAL SCIENCE: The NJROTC Program provides an opportunity for secondary school students to learn about the traditions, customs and terminology of Navy life. There is a two-year requirement for graduation.

ATHLETICS: Academy is a member of the New Jersey Prep School "A" Division and offers varsity programs in the following sports: cross country, football, tennis, basketball, wrestling, baseball, rifle and sailing. There is a winter bowling league for all grades. Interscholastic soccer and basketball are offered to 7th and 8th grade students.

NUMBER OF FACULTY MEMBERS: 23

CLASS PERIODS: 40 minutes, 5 days per week. The Laboratory Science Courses meet 6 periods per

MARKING PERIODS: 6 per year. Each approximately 6 weeks long

TESTING RESULTS: On standardized tests (ERB), given during 1984-85, Admiral Farragut Academy students performed above the average in the national population and, for the most part, slightly above the average in the Independent School Population.

Class of 1985 SAT results: Verbal -- 430..... Math - 440

SELECTED CROSS-SECTION OF COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES FOR THE CLASS OF 1984

The Citadel Fairleigh Dickinson University George Washington

University Jacksonville University Lehigh University Lycoming College Lynchburg College Maine Maritime Academy Massachusetts Maritime

Academy Norwich University Notre Dame University Pennsylvania State University University of Pittsburgh Rider College Rochester Institute of Technology Rutgers University Seton Hall University Stevens Institute of Technology U.S. Naval Academy Villanova University

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Director of Admissions/College Placement Cdr. Anthony D'Elia Director of

Athletics Cdr. Stanley Slaby Director of Public Relations Cdr. Michael A. Pitch



Middle States (cont'd. from pg. 2)

since the last evaluation in 1975. This is largely attributed to a professional job being done by CDR Donald Lynch in his capacity as Business Manager. The Committee particularly commended Admiral Farragut Academy "for the renovation of the head and dormitory sections, and the overall maintenance levels of the buildings and grounds." Random quotations from the report have been selected as a cross section of the report:

The Committee commends Admiral Farragut Academy:

for the concern exhibited by the faculty for the educational and personal growth of the students.

for the extensive use of the faculty in guidance counseling and for the concern the Academy shows for the well being of each cadet.

for the thoughtful and persistent efforts of the administration and faculty to strengthen the academic program, and for the dedication and competence of the faculty.

for the excellent food services, provided in a clean, attractive environment.

for the scholarship program that will become effective in the 1985-86 school year.

for the recently created position of Director of Development.

"The Visiting Committee was impressed with the quality of the School's self study. Obviously much thought and effort have gone into the preparation. While some changes were made by the subcommittees and the full committee, the end result with a few exceptions was substantially the same as that determined by the school's own study."

....the general climate for teaching and learning in the School was good. The effective rapport between teacher and student was evident. In some ways, some obvious, some not so obvious, the students and teachers indicated they liked and respected each other as individuals and enjoyed being part of the Academy.

As the purpose of the ten year cycle of school evaluation is for the improvement of the school the Committee naturally made several sound recommendations followed from our own self analysis - things we know ourselves need to be done, but we now have a formal check list to work on in the next ten years. Included in these recommendations

that the Board of Trustees consider the feasibility of a capital fund

drive to meet the building and program needs of the Academy.

that the Scholarship Program, now beginning, begiven fullest support.

that attention be given to developing a retirement program for employees of the school.

that the Board of Trustees establish a long-range plan for the future development and growth of the Academy.

The CONCLUSION of the Middle States Report is

quoted:
"The members of the Admiral Farragut Academy a dedicated school community with a long and noble tradition of educating young men within the framework of naval tradition, custom, and courtesy. It has a dedicated staff and administration and a loyal student body. Most of what is done is excellent and needs no comment other than, "Well done!"

Pres. Donald R. Schreiber presents (cont'd. from pg. 2

"Masci" is one of our few commercial men who, when he is not selling magazines, can usually be found supplying the rhythm to our band or orchestra. The "ump-baa" issuing from the depths of his massive bass horn keeps the cadets swinging in line either at retreat parades or on the dance floor. He is quick to make friends and happens to be Farragut's most interesting

table conversationalist. Due to his extensive traveling, both home and abroad, and his unique way of story telling, he is classed as king of the bull-sessions. "Masci's" circle of friends is unlimited. He won his way into our hearts when first we met him and there he still remains. His brilliant performance on the J.V. football team is paralleled only by his sur-

prising agility on the varsity basketball court. Intelligence and well-grounded experience have given "Masci" a good start in life. Carry on, Masci!

My friends, I am pleased...No, I am honored to present to you, the Admiral Farragut Academy Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus for 1985. I give you our "MAN WHO"... Captain William R. Masciangelo.

POSTGRADUATE STATUS OF THE CLASS OF 1985

Bennetzen, S	U.S. Marine Corps
	Seton Hall Univ.
	Hofstra University
	The Citadel
	Lycoming College
	Norwich University
	Maine Maritime Acad.
	Auburn University
	Ithaca College
	Boston University
	Notre Dame Univ.
	Fairleigh Dickinson U.
	Lycoming College
	University of Iowa
	Employed in family business
	Franklin Pierce College
	Jacksonville Univ.
	U.S. Naval Acad.
	Ohio Northern Univ.
	Lynchburg College
	Rutgers U. (Livingston)
	University of Arizona
	DeVry Technical Institute***

I	Paulsen, A	S.U.N.Y. at Fre	edonia
	Peters, E		
	Queen, W		
	Reid, R		
	Reynolds, JFa		
F	Robertson, S	Fairleigh Dickinson (Ja	n. 86)
	Shulman, D		
	Smith, EUr		
	Smith, G		
	Stephenson, G		
	Thomas, R		
	Thompson, Jr		
	Vallejo, A		
	Vidal, RUn		
1	Vollmers, M	George Mason Univ	versity
	Walker, S		
	Wong, W		
	ZumFelde, R		
4	-year College or University:		40
	-year College:		1*

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES AND KEEP US POSTED ON YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS.

Mililtary service:

Employed:

Other:

Farragut Parent's Association News Items

Parent's Day went well and proved useful for parents

very well this year, according to reactions from Academy officials and Association officers. Mothers were exceedingly proud as they reviewed their sons passing by at the parade in the afternoon, and we're sure that the Cadets took equal pride in doing this for their moms. "We had a record setting reviewing audience with 127 moms lined up along our football field" stated Jake Piatt, President of the Association.

In official Association business, the objectives for the 1985-86 year were approved at the morning meeting. These include a set of drums for the Stage Band - \$1200, Baseball Backstop -\$2200, Lower Gym Renovation/Exhaust Ventalation -\$1200 and Flooring - \$4000. Robison Hall - finish stage area - \$3000, replace accoustical tiles - \$1500. Game Room new equipment - Pool Table, Ping Pong Tables, etc. - \$1500, T.V.-VCR Director, 4 ft. diagonal screen - \$2200. This totals \$16,800. A record setting project for the Parents' Association for the past 10 years.

Chairman Bill Bodine would like to inform relatives, that our Brick campaign is in high gear, and this could be an excellent gift for

Fall Parents' Day went your son. A gift he will have for a lifetime here at Farragut.

> President Piatt congratulated everyone present for their efforts in arriving at the objectives. He stated, "We have a challenge ahead of us and we will need the help of each and every member of our association to make this one of the most exciting and successful years in . our history! We can and will

Also pointed out by President Piatt were that results of efforts put forth by the Parents' Association over the years, which are evident everywhere you turn on campus. Since the Association was formed in 1957, he said, "The FPA has raised somewhere between \$25,000 and \$340,000 during the years. The first objective ever undertaken by the Association was a campaign to raise funds to build Sheperd Hall. Almost every area of the campus, and all departments have been helped by our efforts, and I know that this year's program will benefit as others have done from your efforts." This year we want to embark on a renewed effort to have you become more closely involved with your son and the Academy - a togetherness.

Farragut Parents' **Association makes** a fast start for the 1985-86 School

We're not there yet with membership, but we're moving!!!!!

No, we haven't reached the magic 100% mark with membership this year, nor have we broken the longstanding record of 93.35%, but Jack Chadwick, this year's Membership Committee Chairman, reports that we are inching upwards each

As of this date there are 51 sets of Parents who have not yet elected to become active members of our organization. If this small number takes action soon, we can easily reach our goal of 100% and break the record. It's as simple as that!" stated Jack Chadwick.

Sometimes parents hesitate to join what appears to be a PTA organization, but it must be pointed out that FPA has always maintained a different attitude than a typical PTA. Instead, its goals and aims have been a supportive program of doing everything possible to accomplish goals that will result in benefits to the Cadet Corps, and to establish and maintain a relationship with Academy officials to help carry out the mission of the school.

The annual membership fee is \$30.00 which includes both parents. Checks should be made payable to the FAR-RAGUT PARENTS' ASSOC., and sent to CDR Michael A. Pitch, Executive Secretary, c/o the Academy. An acknowledgement will be promptly sent upon receipt of your membership dues.

This year we are honored to have ten (10) sets of brothers attending the academy. We thank the following parents and their

Mr. & Mrs. Michael T. Corcoran Bourbon Nais, IL Augustine V. - Junior Patrick L. - Sophomore Mr. & Mrs. Michael A.

Corona Toms River, NJ Michael - 8th grade Joseph - 7th grade

Mr. & Mrs. Carlos J. Ferrey San Jose, Costa Rica Carlos J. - Junior Jorge L. - Freshman Mr. & Mrs. Dale R. Fox

Toms River, NJ Todd S. - Senior Dale M. - Sophomore

Mr. & Mrs. M.A. Jinnah Chittagong, Bangladesh Eric - Sophomore Maszuk - 7th grade

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen L. Quinto Ft. Lauderdale, FL Seth T. - Freshman Jesse - 8th grade

Capt. & Mrs. C. Shoemaker Cape May, NJ Christopher J. - Junior Timothy J. - Freshman

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Uzzolino Toms River, NJ Joseph A. - 9th grade Anthony J. - 8th grade

Dr. & Mrs. Stephen C. Vanna Stephen C. - Junior Jarod A. - Freshman

Mr. & Mrs. Todd W. Zweidinger Toms River, NJ Eric N. - Junior Leif T. - Junior

A First For A.F.A.

School - Cadet D. Fox and Cadet V. Latchford. Junior School - Cadet B. Buring. Second Honors - Senior School - Cadets R. Bohanek, P. Corcoran, B. Crane, B. Dorsey, T. Fox, J. Kim, A. Nicolosi, L. Ritter, H. Schulze, C. Shoemaker, J. Uzzolino and C. Vickers. Junior School - Cadet R. Leaton.

Head-master's List

Highest Honors - Senior

The Headmaster approved the recommendation of the Joint Cadet Staff and announced the designation of the following Cadets as:

A. Upper School Cadet Petty Officer of the Marking Period: Cadet 3PO Robert L. Clampitt

Upper School Recognized Cadet of the Marking Period: Cadet Carlton M. Whittle

School Lower Recognized Cadet of the Marking Period: Cadet Benjamin T. Buring

Admiral Farragut Sailing Team Has A Good Season

Congratulations are in order -

Lt. Cdr. Joe Rossi, Director of Naval Science, stated the Sailing Team finished the season's competition in the Beachwood Yacht Club's "Fall Series" this season with favorable results. All Farragut sailors sailed well and though we did not place within the top three of the classes we sailed, we do not have to apologize for our placing.

In our final races, Cadet Largiader finished 1,4,5 in the Laser class, Cadet Chadwick, C. finished 2,5, and DNF (due to a material casualty) in the modified Laser class, and Cadet Malloch finished 1,2,2 in trhe Sunfish class.

Coach Burton Dezendorf feels Farragut is ready for the spring season and is looking ahead to a winning season.

Bit & pieces of interest here and there

Congratulations to Chef Larry Felts, for being honored at the Alumni Homecoming Dinner/Dance on October 26. Larry has devoted 41 years of service to the Academy, without missing a day. A plaque will be placed in the Mess Hall for all to see. Congratulations

Congratulations to Norbert Dedicatoria, for helping out in the English Department, putting in time as Yearbook Advisor and keeping our Library opened, as Librarian and teaching French to our Cadets as well.

Congratulations to Thomas Navagato, for taking charge as Photography Club Advisor and for being there whenever a picture is needed for the Academy. Well done Tom!

Reorganizational plan hailed by executive board members

palnned for four meetings -Means, Entertainment and Board meetings follow: Receipt and review of News Letters.

The Executive Board has operating committee reports: assessment if current opera-November 14, January 16, tions of the Association; March 13 and April 10. Com- Discussion of major projects mittee meetings of the being sponsored by the Membership, Ways & Association; Review of progress of yearly plan of objec-Buy-A-Brick will meet in the tives; Headmaster's report alternate months - October, and Executive Secretary December, and February. report. We will keep you The objectives of the four abreast of our general status of operations through future



CDR Michael A. Pitch **Editor** and Alumni Secretary

Consultant Capt. - W. Masciangelo

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Parents jump on the giving program through donations to AFA

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kedz have agreed to assume the cost of Competition Banners in excess of their initial committment of \$750. Cost of 13 banners (60 x 36) for the gym walls will be \$1700. Congratulations and thank you Al and Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Piatt, hosted a catered buffet dinner for the football team, friends and relatives at their home in Washington, NJ, after our opening game at Blair. Many thanks----Jake and Trudy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitney Cutler donated a Xerox Copier. A great machine according to our secretary, Shirley Davis.

A full size refurbished pool table was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Holzapfel for our Gane Room. This table has a sate top and all of the equipment: Many thanks Jim and Joyce for your concerns. Mrs. Fran Sporn has given a ping pong table for our Game Room. Now we can have three games going at

one time. Many thanks, Fran. Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Calcagno assisted in acquiring a whirlpool appartus for Sick Bay. Many thanks for making that special contact on our behalf.

A donation of Audio equipment for our Game Room was made by Mr. John Shearing. Thank you on behalf of the Cadets, for this donation, John.

I will be looking to add your name to this list of donations in our next Capstan. All it takes is a call to your Executive Secretary, Commander Mike Pitch, 201-349-0957.

FOREST ON MURACOM VERSION

ALUMNI BOARD SETS \$50,000 AS 1985-86 GOAL

We need your support. We simply have to continue to ask our alumni, parents and friends to help us via the Farragut Fund. The 1985-86 campaign offers you an excellent opportunity to participate, and, at the same time, to take advantage of the yearend provisions that our current tax laws offer. The Farragut Fund this year to Farragut: Student Aid Fund, Marine Museum Fund, Faculty Fund for Advanced Study, Headmaster's Discretionary Fund, the development of a training room for athletes in Robison Hall, and for our Music Department. Also, you will be able to apply 10% of your gift to the Alumni House for improvements and maintenance. Whatever you can do to help us reach our goal of \$50,000 for this year, will mean a great deal for Farragut. Please be as generous as you can and remember that a school is great because of the support it receives from its alumni, parents and friends.

MAY I WISH EACH & **EVERYONE** OF OUR ALUMNI, PARENTS &

FRIENDS A VERY HAPPY, HEALTHFUL AND SUCCESSFUL **NEW YEAR**

Alumni Secretary Cdr. Michael A. Pitch

Homecoming '85 -A Record **Attendance Year**

At Homecoming this fall we had a near record alumni attendance for a weekend of nostalgia, excitement, and progress constructive reported at the annual meeting of the Association. Most of the comments heard from our visitors were associated with cleanliness and appearance of the campus and its facilities. One comment heard was particularly gratifying when we were told how good the Cadets looked and how military courtesies were extended to visitors. Many thanks to all of you who were here and gave me that extra helping hand.

THE CLASS OF 1935 has observed its 50th aniniversary reunion. Living members are: Walter S. Boughton, Jr., Alfred L. Brassel, Robert Burke, Joseph Canzani, George M. Curtis, Joseph L. Dickman, G. Ward Disbrow, Jr., Albert B. Farry, George H. Fitzgerald, Joseph R. Getlein, Joseph N. Gonyeau, Willard M. Grimes, Jr., Leon W. Jaeger, Charles H. Johnson, Robert D. Knauss, John D. LaMent, Guy C. Lamson, Leon H. Larson, Charles D. MacMackin, Raymond R. Shoemaker, Donald W. Shoemaker, Frederica R. Smart, Roland O. Spencer, H. Gibson Stewart, Edwin B. Storrs, William W. Turbett, Robert Van Winkle, Edwin Weisl, Edward F. Widman, Charles M. Wolfe, and Walter F. Zandi.

Deceased members of the Class are: Casimer Bork, William Bork, Walter B. Hutchinson, philip MacKay, Robert D. Mellen, Cyrus S. Radford, Jr., John W. Reeves, and Carl T. Root.

LAWRENCE FELTS HONORED

Larry Felts has been at Farragut for more than 41 years.

During that time, he has not missed one day of work. He came to Farragut on May 8, 1944, with his late brother, Sam Crane, and became Head Chef in 1968. Larry has become an institution here. We hope that a lof of Alumni, especially those who worked as waiters during the vears of non-cafeteria service will come back to help us honor a long-time loyal staff membyer and friend.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD - During his years as Alumni Secretary, Bill Masciangelo consistently vetoed any motion to honor him. Last Homecoming, we paid a long overdue tribute to him, and this June he was presented with the Distinguished Alumnus Award, an honor also long overdue.

> **Total Raised:** \$34,204.50

Average Gift \$138.48

Total Donors 247

LARGEST AMOUNT GIVEN

1942 — \$8,812

1939 - \$1,600

1938 - \$1,4001945 - \$1,250

HIGHEST AVERAGE

GIFT

1942 - \$1,468.67

1938 - \$233.33

1939 - \$228.571958 - \$150.00

HIGHEST

PERCENTAGE

1967 - 12.07%

1934 — 11.76% 1941 — 11.29%

1957 - 11.11%

HIGHEST NUMBER **OF GIFTS**

1945 - 10

1946 - 8

Contributors to the Farragut Fund

1934 3 Gifts \$225 Total \$75.00 Average 11.76%

> R. Osborne H. Sanville M. McGeorge 1935

> 2 Gifts **\$200 Total** \$100 Average 5.88%

W. Turbett E. Weisl Jr.

1936 2 Gifts \$250 Total \$125 Average 4.65%

H. Harvey W. Howie

1937 4 Gifts \$355 Total **\$88.75** Average

J. Boone T. Gary W. Brewer K. Tebo 1938 6 Gifts \$1400 Total

\$233.33 Average

T. Wood, Jr. C. Long W. Applegate P. Hurt J. Hoag C. Beyer

9.09%

1939 7 Gifts \$1600 Total \$228.57 Average 9.33%

R. Kohman Halpern, Jr. F. Hughes

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1940 5 Gifts \$525 Total

\$105.00 Average D. Williams, Jr.

J. Hersch E. Wyruchowski, Jr. T. Bush

K. Palmer 1941 7 Gifts **\$810 Total** \$115.71 Average

A. Geiger R. Birdsall J. Viele

11.29%

R. Smith J. Gardella R. Shimer F. Maier

1942 6 Gifts \$8812 Total \$1468.67 Average 7.59%

G. Bleezarde F. Wendt J. Hayes W. Daugherty J. Dreyfors

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J. Littlefield D. Cavileer V. Finks 1944

7 Gifts \$575 Total \$82.14 Average 5.98%

W. Harkins A. Donaldson R. Hoffmann L. Collins I. Apgar R. Schubert A. McCully

1945 10 gifts \$1250 Total \$125.00 Average 10.41%

W. Barron R. Rockicioli F. Stump D. Stewart S. Chillingworth

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M. Ludwig R. Greenlaw 1955 2 Gifts **\$125 Total** \$62.50 Average

3.28%

1947 4 Gifts \$350 Total \$87.50 Average 4.30% L. Fornero

F. Grieder

T. Connolly J. Falgoust J. Wisotzkey P. Lyon A. Zapata

1948 5 Gifts \$250 Total \$50.00 Average 5.21%

G. Laughlin M. David D. Rafkin P. Stanton D. Gouveia

1949 7 Gifts \$250 Total \$35.71 Average 8.33%

A. Hubal D. Cusano L. Fead S. Labovitz H. Gladstone B. Kelly

R. Peterson, Jr. 1950 2 Gifts

\$75 Total \$37.50 Average 2.41% N. Israel

R. Morton 1951 4 Gifts

\$270 Total \$67.50 Average 7.41% S. Kaplan D. Worth

J. Mallalieu G. Rodgers 1952 2 Gifts \$35 Total **\$17.50** Average 2.44%

A. Atwood B. Patkin 1953 2 Gifts \$85 Total \$42.50 Average 2.85%

D. Kail

1954

K. Woltz E. Detone M. Pacht R. Caroccio M. Kolchin T. Chiomento

1962 5 Gifts \$405 Total **\$81.00** Average 8.33% P. Boyce

R. Dow F. Burkhart D. McElvein R. Elwell 1963 3 Gifts

\$350 Total \$116.67 Average 3.90% S. Thomas

M. Larned C. Parker

1956 2 Gifts \$125 Total \$62.50 Average 2.90%

1964

1 Gift

1.54%

1965

5 Gifts

6.25%

W. Shaw

\$10 Total

\$10.00 Average

\$327.50 Total

W. Olinger

F. Meyer III

J. Pendleton, Jr.

\$55.00 Average

H. Lichtenstein IV

D. Murphy

W. Barr

1966

2 Gifts

3.28%

1967

7 Gifts

12.07%

\$500 Total

R. Matthies

C. Wynkoop

V. Garcias

H. Rich

J. Lyons

1968

3.33%

D. Yoho

1969

1 Gift

1.28%

\$100 Total

T. Gilman

\$100.00 Average

2 Gifts

\$110 Total

R. Bramson

\$55.00 Average

J. Phillips

In Memory of R. Dilzer

M. Worringer

\$71.43 Average

\$110 Total

J. Ginter

\$65.50 Average

D. Gehring W. Schenk

1957 7 Gifts \$820 Total \$117.14 Average 11.11%

J. Rutenberg B. Tyler V. Gamba J. Klopstock D. Wyman D. Hunter M. McBride

1958 1 Gift \$150 Total \$150.00 Average 1.56%

A. Knight 1959 6 Gifts **\$440 Total** \$73.33 Average

9.52% R. Webster M. Lewinger H. Borgen J. Bradley M. Hellem S. Sattler

1960 4 Gifts \$225 Total \$56.25 Average 5.63%

R. Bozarth P. McChesney S. Schroeder R. Niemtzow

1961 5 Gifts \$425 Total \$85.00 Average 7.69%

1970 2 Gifts \$100 Total \$50.00 Average 3.92%

G. Stoyer R. Ewart 1971 2 Gifts \$150 Total \$75.00 Average 4.55%

> G. Canigiani A. Milici 1972

1 Gift \$100 Total \$100.00 Average 2.38%

J. Bell 1973 (No Contribution) 1974 3 Gifts \$300 Total \$100.00 Average 8.33%

D. Park R. Metcalf C. Gustenhoven

1975 3 Gifts \$80 Total \$26.67 Average 9.09%

D. Li R. Op't Hof L. Thul

1976 3 Gifts \$225 Total \$75.00 Average

5.77% T Martin M. Kudla A. Knaus 1977 2 Gifts

\$37 Total \$18.50 Average 4.88% G. Banning

G. Booker 1978 (No Contribution)

1979 1 Gift \$125 Total \$125.00 Average 3.13%

J. Fout 1980 1 Gift \$20 Total **\$20.00** Average 4.0%

W. Hollenbach III 1981 (No Contribution)

1982 2 Gifts \$115 Total \$57.50 Average 6.67%

P. Pall D. Wilhelm 1983

2 Gifts \$110 Total \$55.00 Average 5.56% M. Cantwell

G. Kelly 1984 2 Gifts \$120 Total

\$60.00 Average

4.65% L. Smith I. Cook 1985 1 Gift

\$2.50 Total \$2.50 Average 2.22% D. Morgan

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TO: A.F.A. Alumni Association **Admiral Farragut Academy** Pine Beach, NJ 08741-1299

Enclosed is my check for \$.....for.....Rosette(s) at a cost of \$10 each. Please send my order to:

Name. Class Address.

(Please make check payable to A.F.A. Alumni Assoc.)

SPOTLIGHT

The first donor to answer Headmaster's letter to all previous years donors, signals the kick-off for the 1985-86 Farragut Fund.

Congratulations to Geoffrey Booker - our first donor.

Geoffrey Booker "Father (Nicknamed Booker" by his fellow cadets at Farragut) attended AFA in 1973-74, first as a boarder and then as a day student. Geoff came from a family of twins. He has a twin brother, Gregory, and older twin sisters, Andy and Mindy. He also has an older brother Mark, father, Reverend Canon Booker, retired and mother, Diane Koeler, a practicing nurse, round out his family.

Geoff also attended Toms River High School South, where he graduated in 1978. He was very active in the Music Program, involving himself in the Concert Band, Jazz and Marching Bands. He headed a disco group called the "Naturals" for 3 years. He received many musical honors and is very proud of the National Arion Award in Instrumental Music. He was also an Honor member of the Garden State Philharmonic Georgian Court College Wind Ensemble, lead trumpet for Ocean County College Band and is active in Ocean County College Theatre Company - Island Heights Theatre Company, Northern Lights Theatre Company, River City Players and maintains the



Geoffrey Booker

lead trumpet for Christ Church in Toms River.

In 1979, Geoff returned to AFA, but this time as a part time employee, where he started a Cadet Stage Band. A successful venture, for in 1980, AFA held its first Stage Band Concert in the Spring. During the next four years at Farragut, Geoff increased his part time position to full time.

In 1985 he was appointed Social Coordinator for Cadet dances and Cadet parties.

Today, he is Building Supervisor and Night Dorm Supervisor for Farragut Hall. As head of the Supply Room, and Assistant to the Business Manager, Cdr. Don Lynch, this past year, Geoff

has matured not only as a loyal former cadet, but also as a reliable and steady employee for Farragut. On behalf of all the staff

from A.F.A., we say "Well Done" and we want you to know we are all very proud of the role you play here at Farragut. Thank you, Geoff, for

your donation. Good luck at Farragut as you work your way up the ladder of success. Can we spotlight you

here next time? Just forward all information along with a black and white photo to Spotlight, c/o Cdr. Mike Pitch, Alumni House, A.F.A., Pine Beach, NJ 08741.

Convocation '85

PINE BEACH-David A. Yoho, Director of Consultation for the Dave Yoho Associates firm in Fairfax, Va., was the principal speaker at the convocation program opening the 53rd annual school year of Admiral Farragut Academy on Wednesday evening, Sept. 4,

Dave is a 1968 graduate of the Academy and is known nationally for his expertise in speaking, and designing marketing programs on advertising, hiring, training and compensation plans. His clients include retail companies as well as Fortune 500 organizations.

Cadet officers were installed in their positions for the 1985-86 school yedar, and a message of welcome was given by Captain Robert W. Matthies, Headmaster.



David A. Yoho

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ALUMNI State SE mander of the Asmerican Legion visits A.F.A.

Lou Crist, Judge Advocate of the Toms River George Vanderveer Post 129, selected A.F.A. as one of the highlights of the tour of Ocean County for American Legion State Commander George E. Sampson. Cadet Yeoman 2nd Class, David Yalden-Thomson of Canada, served as tour guide for the day.

The tour included the

Marine Museum, classrooms in DuPont Hall, Robison Hall Gym, and campus grounds. Commander Sampson was quite impressed with the facilities and commented particularly on the courtesy displayed by the cadets, while on tour. He congratulated Chief Petty Officer J. Frendak, for a most unusual and comprehensive museum collection. In his travels around the neighboring states, he feels A.F.A.'s museum is "top notch".



Cadet Yeoman 2nd Class Yalden-Thomson, State Commander of the American Legion and Chief Petty Officer J. Frendak, Assistant Naval Science Instructor N.J.R.O.T.C. pose for a picture in the A.F.A. Marine Museum.



A.F.A. Athletic Hall of Fame

Headmaster, Captain Robert W. Matthies, Jr., after a two month study with his Staff Officers, has approved the formation of A.F.A.'s own Athletic Hall of Fame.

"The purpose of the Hall of Fame", stated Captain Matthies, "is to honor former graduates, who have excelled in the area of athletics, while attending Farragut".

A steering committee has been appointed to coordinate the selection process. The committee consists of Cdr. Stan Slaby, Athletic Director, Cdr. Mike Pitch, Director of Public Relations, Capt. Wm. R. Masciangelo, Director of Development and Cdr. Jim Cresbaugh, Assistant Headmaster and Chairman. The committee has set up the following criteria -

To be eligible for nomination to the Hall of Fame, a former cadet must meet the following requirements:

- 1. Have graduated in good standing from the Academy.
- 2. Must have graduated at least 5 years, prior to nomination
- 3. Must have earned a varsity letter in an interscholastic sport

In attempting to establish a starting date, 1950 to the present, was used. However, anyone prior to this date can qualify upon meeting the criteria established.

A nomination can be made by anyone knowing the cadet and the accomplishment he sideration and so it goes. had obtained while attending Farragut. You must forward a type-written letter to Cdr.

Michael A. Pitch, Director of Public Relations/Alumni Secretary, with detailed information, which can be checked through the Alumni files and yearbook. The Selection Committee, which has been formed by the Steering Committee is made up of the Steering Committee plus the following alumni: David Isquith '53, Delacy Wyman '57. William Minty '61. Peter Cammarano, Jr. '66, Leonard Conner '70, David Owens 76, and James Demont '79, will review all pertinent information and submit names for possible induction. All detailed information will be reviewed and the selection based on fact.

We would like to have your nominations by the end of March 1986, so that the names of the inductees can be announced in the second issue of the Capstan (due early May 1986).

Robinson Hall Lobby has been selected for the new site and renovation on a trophy case has begun. Any suggestions and/or donations will be accepted cheerfully.

We now have an opportunity to honor those athletes who proudly represented Farragut in any varsity sport. Naturally, all recommendations will be considered and the best qualified make it immediately. However, the individual who doesn't make it the first time, can be renominated again for con-

Please help us to nominate these individuals who are deserving of the title, "Hall of Famer".

Request for Recruitment **Assistance Alumni** in the Washington/ **Baltimore Area**

Cdr. Anthony D'Elia, Director of Admissions will be attending the Mid-Atlantic Boarding School Fair at the Baltimore/Washington International Hotel on Sunday, April 20, 1986. From 1400 to 1700. Your Alumni Officer would like to have interested alumni host a reception in that area, for interested A.F.A. potential students, grades 7 thru 12. Anyone interested in providing assistance, please contact this office and we can work out details with Cdr. D'Elia.

1-201-349-0957.

- FLASH -

- We Need Alumni Help -

New Summer Camp brochures are now available at the Admissions Office for Summer 1986. If you know anyone who may be interested in trying A.F.A., this is the best way to get started.

Camp will begin 29 June 1986 thru 2 August. Camper age is 9 to 15 years old. Campers will be able to use all facilities on the campus. During the past few years, approximnately 10% signed up for the regular school program, upon successful completion of Summer Camp.

Contact Cdr. Tony D'Elia, Admissions Director, for the new Summer Camp brochure

Telephone 1-201-349-1121.

The Gallery of **Great Teachers Another First** at Farragut

Headmaster, Capt. R.W. Matthies, Jr., states that the President of the Board of Trustees, Captain W.K. Russell, has approved the creation of the "Gallery of Great Teachers" and that the administration of the Great Teacher program will come under the auspices of the Cum Laude Chapter.

A selection board has been appointed and is made up of the following: Capt. R.W. Matthies, Jr., Chapter President and Chairman, Capt. W.R. Masciangelo, Capt. W.K. Russell, Cdr. V. Romefelt and Capt. F.N. Klein, Jr.

The following criteria has been set up:

- a. To be elected to the gallery of Great Teachers, an individual should have spent a great part of his career at A.F.A., in a teaching capacity. (Not Administrative capacity).
- b. He must have retired from **Farragut**
- c. It is difficult to create a formal list of qualifications, however, the new book "Preparing for Power" states it quite eloquently - "When an individual elects to teach in a private school, he either stays and becomes a great teacher, or moves on to another field".
- d. The initial funding for preparation of the portraits to be hung in the Gallery (Place not determined as yet), will be earmarked from the Museum funds.

The members of the Cun Laude Society will be contacted for their recommend tions to get the projec started.

Alumni at large may wish to send their recommenda tions for future considera tions to the Gallery, to Cdr Michael A. Pitch, Alumn Secretary c/o the Willian Masciangelo Alumni House A.F.A., Pine Beach, N. 08741. In this way every alumnus will have an oppor tunity to take an active par in the recommendation pro cess. More to follow in the next edition of the Capstan

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National Association of Independent Schools **Outlines Principles of Good Practice in Fund Raising for Independent Schools**

Headmaster of Admiral Farragut Academy, Capt. Robert Matthies states, "We Subscribe & Endorse the Following Principles"

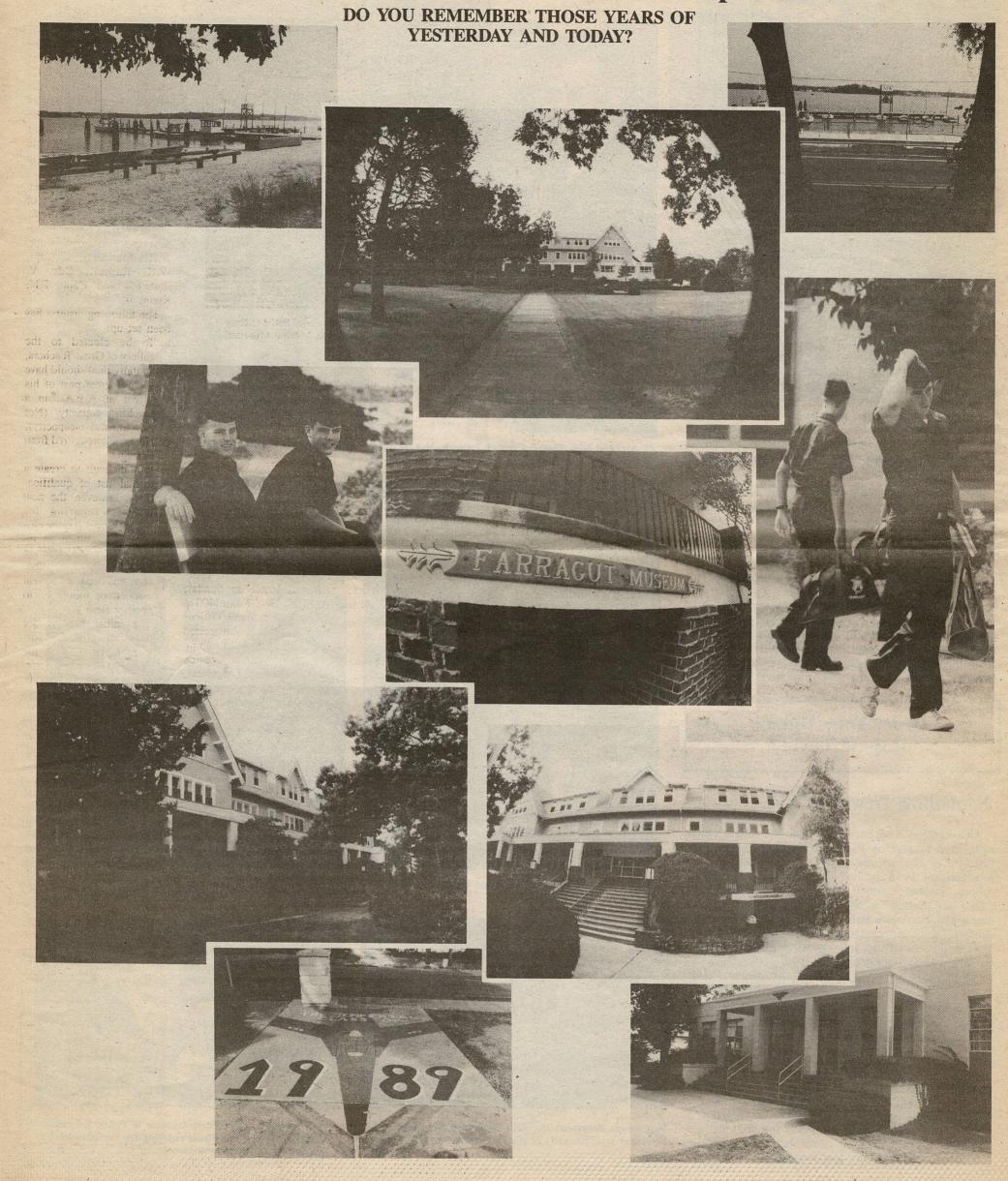
The development program of the school should exemplify the best qualilties of the institution and should reflect the highest standards of personal and professional conduct on the part of everyone concerned. The following Principles of Good Practice in Fund Raising for Independent Schools are addressed to those involved in the school's developmentoperation — trustees, school head, chief financial officer, development director and staff, volunteers, and consultants. They are endorsed by the NAIS Board of Directors, the Development Committee, and management.

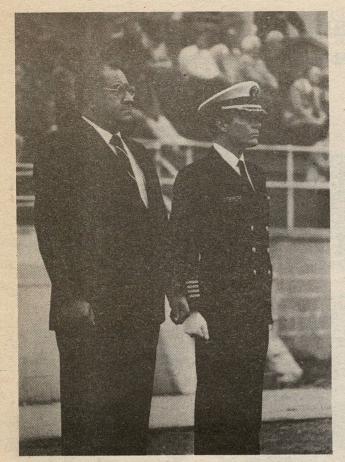
- 1. The school should refuse gifts that in any way detract from the purpose, character, integrity, freedom, or independence of the institution.
- 2. The school should use gifts for the particular purpose designated by the donor or as set forth in the solicitation material, unless received for general purposes.
- The school should safeguard a donor's privacy and other confidential information.

- 4. The school should leave to the donor the responsibility for assigning a value to tangible property for income tax purposes.
- 5. The school should encourage donors who are considering planned or deferred gifts to consult with their attorneys and/or financial advisers.
- 6. The school should accept gilfts only as voluntary contribtuions and not in lieu of tuition or other charges.
- 7. The school should disclose publicly to its constituencies the use of all funds received through philanthropy.
- 8. The school should hire development staff members and consultants at a set salary or fee, not on a commission
- 9. The school should in no way disparage other educational institutions in promoting its own merits.
- 10. The school should follow the letter and spirit of all laws and regulations affecting or relating to institutional development activities.

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A Nostalgic Look At Your Campus





Senator Connors and Capt. Matthies Jr. during Sunday Parade at A.F.A.

Senator Connors, Jr., visits Farragut

Headmaster, Captain Robert W. Matthies, Jr., shares honors with Senator Leonard T. Connors, Jr. of New Jersey at a parade ceremony at A.F.A. As a past parent and father of Leonard Thomas Connors III '70, Senator Connors, Jr. is quite proud of both his sons. Len. who attended Farragut from 1967-70, works out of Howell Township, NJ, Detective -Division. Chris, has just

been elected as Mayor of Lacey Township, NJ. The Senator in his second term as a Senator, representing more than 180,000 residents in Ocean and Burlington Counties, is an active person. He also holds down the Mayor's position in Surf City, NJ, since 1965. We at Farragut are very proud that Senator Connors, Jr. remains an active past parent to A.F.A. Welcome back Senator.

Order Your Alumni Rosette Now!!!

Something New at A.F.A.

A Cadet Council has been established to perform the functions of those normally accomplished by a public school Student Council. "The Cadet Council," according to Col. Harrington Staff Adviser, "is unique because its functions cannot step on the toes of the appointed cadet officers function."

Council is to have an elected body representing all classes from Grade 7 through the 1st class. The Cadet Council will provide a line of communication from all classes to the broad categories of morale, welfare, recreation and activities.

To date the corp of cadets held elections in each class and two representatives from each class were selected. These representatives will make up the New Cadet Council. A "speaker" will be elected by the council in the immediate future, followed by regular meetings to develop a constitution and by-The purpose of the Cadet laws. Excitement and involvement are the terms used to describe the feelings of the Staff Officer towards this timely action. Headmaster Captain Matthew feels this activity will only improve Headmaster and will make communications in and recommendations in the around Farragut and looks to the cadets to develop a sincere interest in accomplishing the true purpose

A.F.A. Parent Association's Christmas Ball Was A Fun Time For All

(Pictures courtesy of Jonathan Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cory of Teaneck, N.J. enjoyed a wonderful time with friends at the Christmas Ball. The group won the Best Smile Award of the evening.



Mr. and Mrs. Pat Velluci displaying their fancy footwork.



Past Parent Representative Paul Wnek and 2nd Vice President Jean Kennedy of the Parent's Assoc. singing a TIME Sports Busined



Mr. Paul Wnek, Past Parent Representative and Parent Assoc. President Dr. Cumins Piatt announcing the next



Commander Mike Pitch, Director of Public Relations and his lovely wife Susan enjoying the company of members of the Parent Association.



Send your son to Mars

Then space flight was still a fantasy, Admiral Farragut Academy was preparing future astronauts. The first American in space was a Farragut graduate. Another Farragut grad walked on the moon with the Apollo XVI mission.

Today, we still give boys the fine education, pride, self-confidence, and leadership experience they need to grab the best things life has to offer—perhaps even man's first steps on Mars.

At Farragut, your son will get a traditional preparatory education, balanced with athletics, music, Naval Junior ROTC, and activities. Small classes and personalized attention will help him reach his

fullest potential.

Before another semester goes by, find out more about Admiral Farragut Academy. Call or write today.

Admiral Farragut Academy

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AFA HISTORICAL CORNER

David Glasgow Farragut: 1801-1870

James R. Case, K.T.C.H. Grand Historiographer of Connecticut

shire, experienced its greatest traffic jam on August 17, 1870, when thousands of people from the countryside came with horse-drawn vehicles to be in town for the funeral obsequies of Admiral David Farragut, who had died at the Kittery Naval Station while on a social visit to the Commandant.

Railroads and steamers brought hundreds more, and the town was jampacked as never before - or since. There was great inconvenience and some danger with people milling about with horses tied to every hitchingpost. The funeral cortege from the wharf to St. John's Church, more than an hour behind schedule, progressed slowly and haltingly through the immense crowd of silent spectators lining the designed route. The church could seat 500 people, but many times that number crowded into the churchyard and surrounding streets; they were barely able to hear the music from within as the lengthy service was carried on. A superb floral cross sur-mounted the communion

Ample Masonic funeral honors were paid at the tomb of the greatest naval hero of the war between the states. The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire presided, supported by members of St. John's and St. Patrick's Lodges, with a large escort of Knights Templar from DeWitt Clinton Com-

Portsmouth, New Hamp-mandery No. 2 in Port-nire, experienced its greatest smouth. The later funeral procession to Woodlawn Cemetery outside of New York City, and the gathering at the dedication of Farragut's statue in Madison Square ten years later were likewise tremendous demonstrations.

> Farragut's death marked the close of a naval career which spanned 60 years, from the time he donned the uniform of a mid-shipman under patronage of Captain David Porter - routine service except for the last glorious decade. That naval career was in the family tradition, as well, for his father (of ancient Minorcan lineage) was "by profession, a mariner," or seafaring man. From service in a merchant vessel, he came to America as a freedom fighter and served in the North Carolina navy, later moving to Knoxville and New Orleans in the public service. He had married an American woman with Scottish ancestry, hence their son's middle name.

When orphaned before he was ten years old, young Farragut was adopted by Captain David Porter, whose name he substituted for the baptismal James. As the boy participated in sea duty and the years went by, he served in the South Pacific, the Soiuth Atlantic, below Brazil, chased the pirates in the Caribbean and Gulf area and spent several years in the Mediterranean. He was wounded in action on several occasions and once became briefly a

prisoner of war. Promotion was slow and shore duty and schooling were layered in

with the salt water cruises.
Two notable events in which he participated were the trip to Mexico on the vessel which carried Brother and Ambassador Joel Poinsett to his diplomatic post. He observed with professional interest the tactics by which the French reduced the castle of San Juan de Uloa. He was also on the vessel which conveyed Lafayette back to France after the General's farewell tour of the nation in 1825.

It was the period of transition from sail to steam, from oaken hulls to ironclads. yet the naval forces were almost beached in slack times, and assignments afloat were targets of great rivalry. On shore duty, Farragut improved his general knowledge, learned to speak several languages and made a particular study of naval ordnance. He had a few months at Yale when assigned to a mission in New Haven and spent considerable time at the Smithsonian.

The family was living near the Norfolk Naval Base when the Civil War broke out. Farragut quit rebel territory, moving to a home on the Hudson. His southern birth and the fact that his wife was a southerner kept him without duty afloat until January 1862, when he took command of the Western Gulf Blockading Squadron, being selected by Secretary of the Navy Gideon Wells for that post. He was ordered to halt privateer and naval activity from the ports opening on the Gulf of Mexico. This he did with notable success but at considerable cost. The Texas towns were easily interdicted, but New Orleans lay up the Mississippi River, a hundred miles, with for-midable works to be subdued on the approach through the Delta.

In addition to those on sluggish boats, mortars were mounted on improvided beds on deck, with some in the tops as well. They were not completely effective and Farragut ordered the fleet to steam past in the darkness, with all pieces brought to bear. New Orelans Orelans capitulated in April 1862, and the fleet went upriver and into action at Vicksburg. The forts on the river bluffs could not be neutralized but the fleet steamed past and returned, opening the Mississippi to Federal control following the action at Port Hudson in March 1863.

The highest rank in the United States Navy was that of Commodore — until Farragut's successes won him the newly created rank of Rear Admiral. He was promoted Vice Admiral after the affair at Mobile and in 1866 made a full Admiral. He received the thanks of Congress along with a presenta-

tion sword, and the citizens of New York City raised \$50,000 to enable him to buy a residence there.

His greatest success was on August 5, 1864, when he forced the defenses of Mobile Bay and annihilated the rebel fleet inside. Mounting all the metal that the ships could carry and with the vessels lashed together in pairs, the mines in the channel were defied with his memorable words, "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!" Lashed to the shrouds in the foretop, he was in personal command and achieved a personal triumph, although it was costly in lives and vessels. After the war ended he was given command of the European Squadron and received recognition and honors at every port of call.

On any mission he undertook, he appeared confident of success. He felt that to prepare for defeat any man would be half beaten before he began. His faith was wellfounded as he said, "I hope for success, shall do all in my power to secure it and trust it and trust to God for the rest!"

His Masonic record is lamentably scanty, and strict search over the years has not determined where and when he was made a Mason. It appears that a visit to Naval Lodge at Vallejo, California, while he was constructing the Mare Island Naval facilities, is the only instance which is adequately documented.

It was his internal qualifications and not his physique which enabled him to perform great deeds, as he stood a relatively diminuitive five feet six inches, and never weighed more than 150 pounds. He believed that a battle was won by the commander who out-gunned his opponent. His knowledge as a nval construction engineer and ordnance expert enabled him to safely add mortars and rifled guns to conventional armanent, when operating in quiet river waters, something he would not have attempted on the high seas. His shout at Mobile goes down in history along with the defiant challenge of John Paul Jones ("I've just begun to fight!") and the exhortation of dying Captain James Lawrence ("Don't give up the ship!")

Many schools, streets, municipalities and localities were given his name. The Navy has had a vessel named Farragut in commission for more than 100 years. It is quite remarkable that this little man who did great deeds should be memorialized by a colossal statute in Farragut Square in the nation's Capital, and one of heroic size by Saint Gaudens in Madison Square, New York, the latter dedicatd 101 years ago in 1881.

The Templars can equate Farragut's "Go ahead!" with their own watchword, "Onward!" Let's take heed.

Great Moments in History

Provided by Capt. Fred Klein, Museum Curator

The following tribute to the Memory of Admiral Charles F. Hughes, USN, was written by the Honorable Curtis D. Wilbur, former Secretary of the Navy, as an inspiration for the Cadet Corps of this Naval Academy Annapolis, and is a copy of the original letter that hangs above the Hughes Plaque in Dupont Hall at A.F.A.

> Classmate of Admiral Hughes

May 14, 1937

Admiral S.S. Robison, U.S.N., Ret'd.,

Admiral Farragut Academy Toms River, N.J.

Dear Admiral:

I understand that you are to dedicate a plaque to the memory of our dearly belov-ed classmate, Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, U.S.N. I join with you in love for this dear classmate. To have known him for more than fifty years, from his boyhood through his various experiences, and his ever increasing rank in the Navy, was indeed an inspiration. I can think of no word which can so fittingly describe the basic characteristic of his life as the word Fidelity, and near it on the tablets of our memory we find "Loyalty" and "Courage". These characteristics so well exemplified in his life and long service in the Navy must be an inspiration to all young men who learn something of

him, if ever so little. I think of him crawling through the narrow manholes of the double bottoms of the old monitor "Monterye", not built to accommodate a man of his size. I think of him trying to extinguish a blazing powder magazine at Mare Island, California, where his future father-in-law, Admiral Clark, and yourself faced such grave danger, yet extinguished the fire before it had completely burned through the wooden boxes containing great quantities of gun powder, and saving lives and property at such great

I think of him descending a ladder into a powder magazine from which smoke was escaping, not knowing "whether he would go up before he got down" — as he expressed it. I think of him commanding the New York, crossing the Atlantic to join the Grand Fleet; when the packing in the hawse pipes worked loose in one of the greatest storms ever known. Water was coming through the hawse pipe into the chain lockers and had flooded the paint locker. The bilge pumps failed to work because gummed up with paint from the paint locker. A diver sent into the paint locker nearly drowned because his air escape valve also clogged. The ship, getting down by the head, was taking on more water at every plunge with the head seas. Seven hundred fifty tons of water shipped forward and yet this relatively young commander kept his head, encouraged his officers, until the storm abated. I think of him spending an entire cruise in the emergency cabin of a ship when he was navigator and a mistake of his captain had shown him that he must assume heavy responsibility if the cruise was to be successful. I think of him dumbfounding the air service propagandists who had predicted the easy destruction of battle ships by air bombs, by sitting in a chair on the deck of the U.S.S. Washington, a new ship that had been fixed up as a target, and letting the carefully placed bombs-one of two thousand pounds-de their worst, and how his testimony before a hostile Congressional Committee astonished and completely won their admiration and convinced their judgment. think of this unique contribu tion to legislative success from a man who feared tha he would be a total failure in dealing with Congress.

I think of this admirable

Admiral as a young man a the Naval Academy, rising through the classes and have ing the respect and con fidence of his classmates, of the other classes, and of hi superior officers, respect that he never lost in his long year

of service.

He faced the problems of manhood with the same fin spirit he manifested as youth. He not only won and commanded the obedience of those under him but the con fidence and respect of thos above him, and also achiev ed the more difficult task of winning the affection an love of all worthy men. H never shirked the tasks he se for others. He never flinch ed from dangers others mus encounter. He never failed t yield to his superiors th loyalty and devotion that h demanded and received from those under his command.

He has helped us to inter pref in living terms the word which so well describ him-Fidelity, Loyalty an Courage. I loved him. May God rest his soul.

Curtis D. Wilbu

Classmate of Adm. Hughe Class of '88, U.S.N.A

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IS FARRAGUT IN IN YOUR WILL?

As Farragut begins its 52nd year, we hope that you will consider ways to assure its continued well-being for the future. One important way is to remember the School in your will. To sustain its place among independent schools of the first rank, substantial endowment funds will be needed. With your support, Farragut will continue to educate young men for roles of leadership and responsibility in our complex society, plus prepare them adequately for the next higher form of education they may choose. We ask you to plan now so that through your will a life-long interest in Farragut can be perpetuated by the establishment of a fund to endow the Student Aid Fund, perhaps a teaching chair, or a special program.

For further information please call or write: CDR Michael A. Pitch, Public Relations Officer, Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, NJ 08741 201-349-0957.