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MUSIC IN THE AIR

This March the Trenton Jazz Lab came to Farragut. The idea of having the concert was brought about primarily through the efforts of our new band director, Mr. Anthony Tafrow. While Mr. Tafrow attended college, he was part of this jazz group.

The concert began with a few opening remarks by Mr. Tafrow and, from that point on, we were entertained with an invigorating variety of jazz for the next ninety minutes. An especially entertaining part of the concert was a medley of Duke Ellington hits.

The highlight of the afternoon, however, was toward the end of the concert when Mr. Tafrow momentarily rejoined his former artists and got behind the drums for one piece.

The entire concert was a pleasant surprise for us all and we truly hope it will be possible to hear music of this sort in the air next year.

SPRING CONCERT

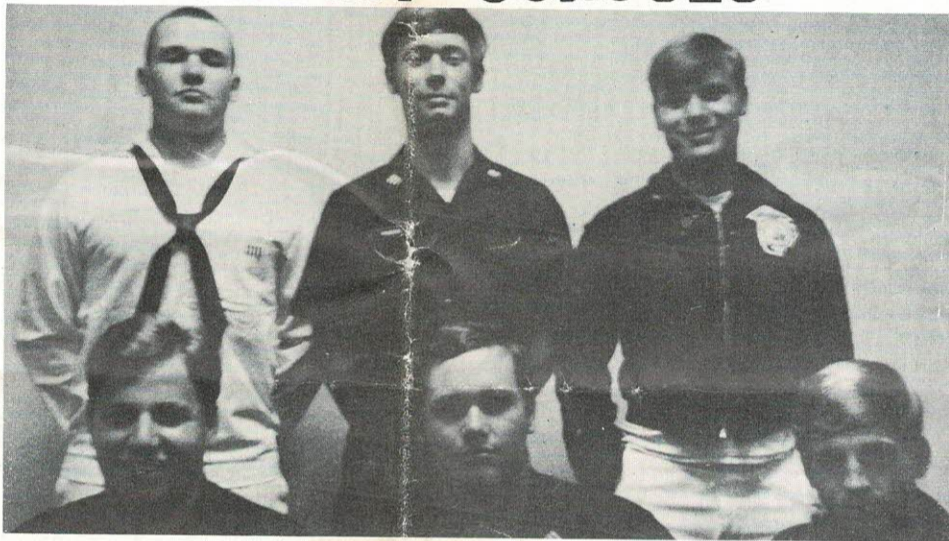
The coming of spring and an extended vacation was heralded on the evening of March 13 by this year's Spring Concert. The concert was held in Robison Hall under the direction of Mr. Anthony Tafrow. Mr. Edward McMahon assisted in preparing the Glee Club for their part in the evening's performance, and Miss Debbie Farnlof was accompanist on the piano.

A new piece was introduced at the concert -- the lively, marching instrumental, "Hogans Heroes March." Among the songs sung by the Glee Club were "Gloria in Excelsis," "Prayer," and "Close to You." The Band combined its usual pieces, "Anchors Aweigh" and "Eternal Father," with a variety of other types; "Born Free," "St. Marks," and "Suite from Aleina."

IN SUMMARY

Admiral Farragut Academy laments the sudden death of one of its new cadets, Carl Rossi. On Saturday May 25 funeral services were held in his home town for Cadet Rossi. Many of his friends here at the academy attended the services, which were conducted in a military fashion. Cadet Rossi was dressed in the academy's dress blues, and an academy color guard was present at the funeral as a sign of our deep sorrow upon his tragic death.

FARRAGUT HAS HIGH ACCEPTANCE TO MILITARY SCHOOLS



Among some of the cadets who have already been accepted into military schools are: Mark Buzby, Robert Schneider, Kendall Capps, David Lipsky, Arturo Diaz, and Harry Theurer.

This year, as in so many years in the past, cadets have been accepted to the United States service academies and service schools. In keeping with the tradition Farragut has kept alive for so long, more cadets have followed this route this year than in any other year in the history of the Academy (except, of course, during the war years). All of us at the Academy should be grateful for the honor and pride they have brought the school.

At the time of this printing, eight members of the Senior class have been accepted into the military colleges. Cadet Commander Mark Buzby has been accepted to the Merchant Marine and New York Maritime Academies. Cadet Capps has been accepted to the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. LCDR Diaz has also been accepted to the New York Maritime Academy. Cadet LT Schneider has been accepted to both the Coast Guard Academy and the Air Force Academy. Cadets Retterer and Theurer, both post-graduates at Farragut, have been accepted to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. LT Reitmeyer and CPO Sauer received acceptances from the Citadel Military Academy.

Other cadets have applied to Service Academies and schools, but information has not arrived as yet. We wish these cadets the best of luck, and we congratulate the cadets who have already been accepted.

OUTSTANDING

At the annual Navy Inspection of the Admiral Farragut Academy NJROTC and Honor School, held on 15-16 April 1975, Farragut was assigned a grade of "outstanding" for its facilities and appearance of personnel. Making the inspection was Commander R.C. Hendrickson Jr., USN, Fourth Naval District Youth Programs Manager, assisted by Yeoman 1/c Dave Rose.

At the personnel inspection, held in Robison Hall because of foul weather, the Chief Inspector commented that he really had to look hard to find any discrepancies. Outstanding company was judged to be the second company, with First and Third tied for second place. Outstanding cadets included LTJG Pravati from Company One, Makara Company Two, and Crane from Company Three. The Chief Inspector also commented on how wonderful it was to hear the band playing music while he inspected.

Also inspected was the Naval Science office, where records were checked for completeness and orderliness. Other spaces which were inspected included the Armory and the academy waterfront; Farragut was the only NJROTC unit in the fourth Naval district to have such facilities. In this area, Farragut also scored an "outstanding".

DEDICATION

This Issue of the Galleon is Dedicated to

William H. Craig

A Good Friend - A Good Teacher

A Good Man

... His death is lamented, his absence felt.

The pure serene of memory in one man--
A ripple widening from a single stone
Winding around the waters of the world.
--Roethke

Final Ball

This year's Spring dance was held on Saturday, May 3 in Robison Hall. The Hop Committee, assisted by Mr. Gerald Coen and Mr. Fred Wheeler, decorated the gym in Spring colors. The gym had a yellow and brown false ceiling and a garden with crepe paper trees. Another part of the dance was the buffet. The food consisted of delicious hot and cold dishes with cake for dessert.

There were raffles for albums and a rabbit. Henry Nunez and John Trimiglozzi received three albums of their choice. Carlo Amato was lucky enough to win the rabbit. One of the highlights of the dance was the contest for the dance Queen. The seniors and juniors were asked to submit pictures of their dates so the underclassmen and their dates could vote on the dance Queen of their choice. Another highlight was the Senior officer Catillion March. The JCS members and their dates marched under the arch of swords held up by the junior officers to take part in a dance.

The band, "Eclipse," was good, but long on their breaks.



FROM THE DESK OF THE EDITORS

AFA AND ITS COMMUNITY

After spending some years here at Farragut, one can often be discouraged and distressed upon seeing the lack of social intercourse between cadets and the people of Pine Beach. The cadet is placed in a difficult situation. Many people feel that we attend Farragut for disciplinary reasons or that our parents wish to rid themselves of their boys for nine months. Consequently, local residents do not wish to associate themselves with cadets, which causes much uneasiness between cadets and the "older generation" of Pine Beach.

Our troubles do not stop there. We must also be concerned with the younger people of this area. Upon consideration of many incidents, it seems impossible to get along with them when we are called nicknames which not only afflict us personally but tarnishes the ideals we try to stand for.

With all of this in mind, we cannot place the blame entirely upon the community. For each time one of the townspeople has done something to hurt our feelings, we have done something to give them reason to look sourly upon us. What kind of conduct would you expect from a cadet in a Naval Academy situated within your community? Is it the kind of conduct you try to display on leave or liberty?

The situation has been improving, but there is still much to be desired. When we go into town lets promote the type of reputation we would like to have with the people of Pine Beach. The only way to receive the respect we deserve being NJROTC cadets is to earn it. After all, being away from home nine months out of the year, many of us from distant states and countries, it would be mighty fine to have a friend in Pine Beach to visit on weekends when we are unable to be with our families.

Lucian M. Pravati

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your article on JV Basketball in the March Galleon. Speaking as the "coach without a win," I'd like to make a few comments.

My own comments on JV B-ball this year can be summed up in the word "progress." The JV practice program was lifted out of the Clark Hall icebox fiasco and put on a solid, dry hardwood court in Robison Hall. Each JV player sacrificed one and one-half hour of his afternoon free time to take study hall, so he could attend the night practice.

In many schools with winning records and teams there is a union of the varsity and JV squads. Unfortunately, at AFA this does not exist.

I hope the progress we started can continue to the point that to play JV does not mean left out of the program, but rather counted on to be an asset to the total basketball program here at Farragut.

Keep up the fine work in your sports coverage.

Richard M. Frick,
JV Basketball Coach

Dear Mr. Frick:

What can we say: you said it all! We do wish you success in your endeavor to unite the two teams and strengthen the program.

THE GALLEON STAFF

Dear Editor:

I should like especially to commend the Editor, the Staff, and Faculty advisors for this school year's issues of the Galleon.

It has proved to be consistently readable, newsy, and varied as to type of article. The pictures have all been first-rate.

Let me also add that the larger type of print makes perusal by an older reader much more attractive!

David A. Elms,
Head of Foreign Languages

Dear Mr. Elms:

Mange takk! Vi er helt enige med Dem.
Avec tous nos remerciements! Nous sommes totalement d'accord avec vous.
Herzlichsten Dank! Wir sind mit Ihnen völlig einverstanden.
Mille grazie! Siamo totalmente d'accordo con Lei.
.Muchas gracias! Nosotros estamos completamente de acuerdo con Usted.
Thank you very much! We agree completely with you.

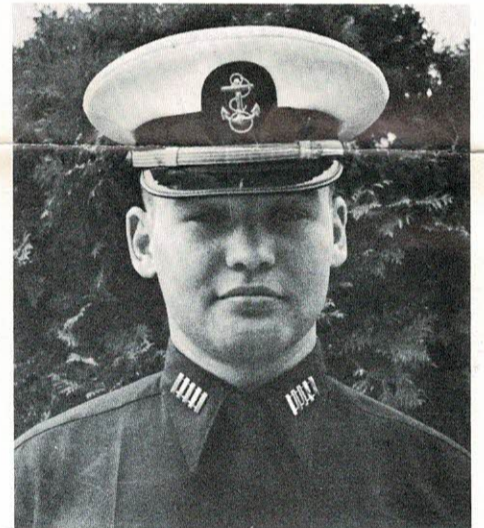
THE GALLEON STAFF



SENIOR OF THE MONTH

MARK BUZBY

For this issue Cadet Commander Mark H. Buzby has been chosen as Senior of the Month, for, as one cadet remarked, "He is the most respected person in the Battalion, and he rightly deserves it." CDR Buzby is very interested in the naval professions and the military as a whole. In his past years CDR Buzby has shown himself to be truly outstanding. The originator of "Buzby Special," He has many times been noted for his exceptional military appearance and bearing. Also, in the past he was promoted from 3PO to 2PO to 1PO all in the same year. Among the many honors he received were the highest and second academic awards, and Faculty scholarship awards. Mark is also noted for receiving the National Sojourners Award--presented to



the cadet displaying top leadership qualities. The Mark Buzby we all know best is the Master Chief Boatswain, waterfront assistant; he presently holds the highest naval science rate in the Battalion. He is also one of the very few in his class who completed the Naval Science curriculum with Honors. Along with the many other activities and achievements he is noted for, the Galleon feels his best attribute to the school has been his role as Battalion Commander--maintaining "Es spirit de Corps" with great success.

Puzzle - On Deck

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE THREE

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NEW VIBES

Instead of the usual Indian music, George Harrison has released a normal album. Thank goodness for small favors; George has enough of an outlet playing on Ravi Shankars LPs to not find it necessary to inflict too much of his Indian music on us through his own album. This new LP is, in fact, as good as one could hope for. You will especially like George's very personal interpretation of "Bye Bye Love." Through this revision of an old Everly Brothers classic, he expresses his disappointment and chagrin upon realizing that his wife and best friend, Eric Clapton, are in love. Not since the early days with the Beatles has Harrison done such sincere songs.

Another fine moment is "Ding Dong Ding Dong," a hit single in both Europe and here. Probably the most advertised single George has released since "My Sweet Lord," there is some excellent backup work, compliments of super-side men Ringo Starr, Jim Keltner, Gary Wright, Klaus Voorman, and Aluin Lee.



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SAUER

Probably the most distinguished athlete in his own sport here at Farragut is Cadet, CPO Robert Sauer, of our undefeated Rifle team. Captain of the Middies this year, Sauer's team not only went without a loss but placed first in every sectional they entered this year. Bob had the highest score of everyone on the team at each match.

Since 1973, Bob has won the American Legion Gold Medal for Riflery three years straight. Bob also placed first in various other championships he entered last year.

His most significant achievement was at the New Jersey State Championship when he became the State Champion. From

RATED 2nd ON EAST COAST

Cadet Michael Spillane was recently awarded a High Score trophy and Champion ribbon for the 1974 horse show season by the Eastern Half Arabian Horse Association. Ranked second in the junior division, this was a move up from the third place rating the year before. Rated first was a rider from Massachusetts.

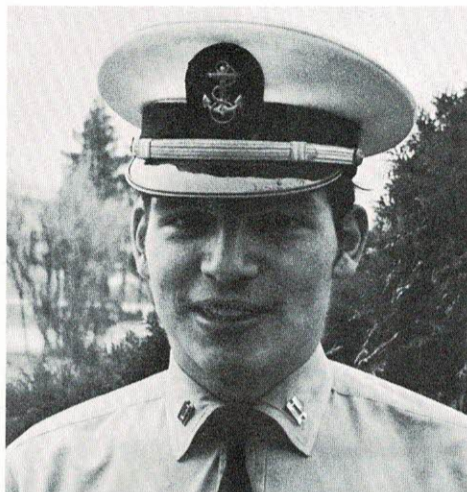
Riding his Half Arabian "Teal," Spillane competed in Class A shows on the Arabian circuit and in open shows. Wins for the year included events in Equitation, Showmanship at Halter, English Pleasure, Open Jumping, and Working Hunter. One win included a first place in Open Jumping where "Teal" was the only large pony winning over twelve horses on a course of eight jumps.

CADET OF THE MONTH

For this issue of the Galleon, Cadet LT"jg" Lucian Monachelli Pravati has been honored with the title of Cadet of the Month.

In his five years at the Academy, Loosh has achieved high goals in academics, sports, leadership, and extra-curricular activities. As far as academics are concerned, Loosh has managed to remain in the top five of his class ever since he has been at A.F.A. In athletics, Loosh has earned two Varsity "F" letters on the Rifle team. From the standpoint of leadership, LT"jg" Pravati is one of the two top junior officers in the Battalion. Loosh also participates in many extra-curricular and club activities: the Drama club, Galleon staff, Hop committee, scuba club, and the Rotary Interact club.

After graduation from Farragut in 1976, Loosh hopes to go to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Here he will have the



LUCIAN PRAVATI

opportunity to build up his leadership characteristics so as to prepare himself for a career in the service.

Lucian Pravati, the Galleon salutes you for your achievements at AFA. Keep it up, and were sure you'll go far in life.



there, Bob went to Camp Perry, Ohio for the Nationals where he placed in the top 20. In the latter part of this year, Bob won first place in the Master Class at the Pennsylvania State Championship.

Bob will continue to shoot next year when he enters the Citadel Military Academy. All of us here at Farragut wish Bob the best of luck in his future.

Junior School Celebrity

Our Junior School Cadet of the Month is cadet Lewis. He is one of just two sixth graders boarding at Farragut. His favorite teacher is Mr. Hughes. He feels that out of all of his classes, he gets the most out of Mr. Hughes' history class. He likes motorcycles and looks forward to a new Yamaha this summer. Lewis plays Junior School baseball and appreciates the diversity of sports at Farragut. He is very fond of his parents, and his ambition is to follow his father's steps and become a doctor. The highlight of his young romantic career is Jane, whose letters he looks forward to every week. In his twelve years, his favorite food has become steamed clams. In finishing, we would like to wish cadet Lewis good luck in his ambition and congratulations for being Junior School celebrity of the month.

CLUB NEWS

scuba

A new club here at Farragut this year is the Scuba Club. Advised by Mr. Frick, a group of twelve cadets traveled to Camp Zehnder in Bricktown and participated in a class sponsored by the National Association of Safe Diving. After the first eight classes each member was given a written test and checked out in the pool. Upon completion of this two open water dives were required. One took place at the Quarry in Hamburg, N.J. and the second at Shark River Inlet. The course proved to be fun and worthwhile but at times somewhat costly.

rocket

This year's Rocket Club, assisted by Mr. Frick is planning to have a demonstration launch in the very near future. This launch will be held when Mission Control (the Commandant's Office) passes the "All Systems Go" command. The public is cordially invited to attend this launching. The officers of the club are as follows: President-Robert Pfeifle, Vice President-Anton Knaus, Secretary-Christopher Spada, and the Junior School President-Marc Corey.

hockey

This year A.F.A.'s first hockey club has been organized as an extra-curricular activity. The club has already won one game 11 to 10. There are eleven active members: Owens; Buzby, M.; Buzby, D.; Fischer, C.; Pfeifle, R.; Meyers, J.; Quesnel; Meissner, Dave; Young, G.; and Klein. Mr. Frick is the coach. Every Friday the club gets together at the Ocean Ice Palace in Bricktown, N.J. The club's goal is to make the activity a varsity sport someday.

electronics

Next year a new course will come to the Academy. This is the new Navy sponsored electronics course. Lcdr Lewis Speck will be the faculty advisor to this self-taught course. The lower deck of sickbay will be the location of the course.

The cadets taking this course will learn how to build electrical machinery that will serve them in future experiments. In this course there are different levels starting with beginners. When a cadet feels that he can move to a higher level he takes a test. If he fails it he will repeat the same things he did before until he feels he is ready for a retest. This course promises to be interesting, but demanding.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

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| COMPASS | BOW | GUNNERS MATE | |
| BATHYTHERMOGRAPH | | QUARTER MASTER | |

by Richard Byrnes

golf

This year a new club was started--the Golf Club. Every Wednesday, a group of cadets led by Commander Romefelt travels to the Toms River Country Club to play nine rounds of golf. They utilize all of the facilities of the country club and are assisted by a staff of pro golfers. John Trimiglozzi, the founder of the club states that he hopes to see the club compete with other schools in the near future. The Golf Club would like to thank CDR Romefelt for helping its members out so well.



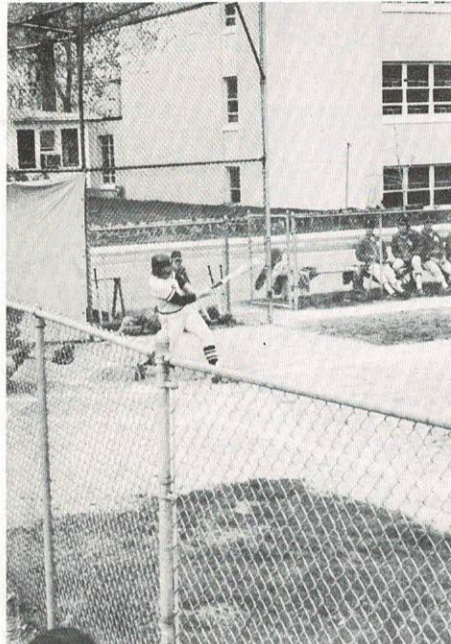
math

This year's Math Club, advised by Lcdr Robert Hunt is sponsoring a raffle for free tickets and transportation to a Phillies' ball game in late May. This raffle is open to all members of the faculty and cadet corps. Tickets are being sold for fifty cents a piece and three for a dollar. The raffle drawing will be held on Wednesday, May 21 immediately after the chapel service. The Galleon encourages cadets and faculty to see Mr. Hunt to purchase tickets and increase their chances to win a free trip to a Phillies baseball game.

SOCCER

Before going to spring season soccer, we will recap what happened during the fall. Last fall, the Jr. School soccer team completed their second consecutive undefeated fall season. That season's highlight occurred when the team came back after falling behind two to nothing in the first few minutes and defeated the Beachwood All - Stars, who went on to a tournament in VA.

Again coached by Mr. Pulley this spring, the team is entered in the Atlantic Soccer League. So far they have played one game and tied the Rams 1-1. They are entered in the 16 years old and under league. This leaves the team at a disadvantage, for there are only two players even 14 years old. Most of the players will be returning for another three to four years. Although their opponents are much older and bigger, Coach Pulley expects the team to gain valuable experience in such a fine league.



A few scenes around the diamond: Harry Theurer pitching against Lawrenceville and Bob Cox getting two hits in the game.

BASEBALL

The 1975 version of the Admiral Farragut baseball team started out with high hopes of a winning season. These hopes were justified by the return of letterman such as Jean Boustany and Mike Riordan, plus the addition of post graduate Harry Theurer.

Farragut travelled to Peddie for the first game of the year and ran into trouble getting the offense started as they lost 5-1. The highlight of the game for Farragut was Harry Theurer hitting a home run in the last inning. Theurer also pitched an excellent game but the Middies committed some costly errors.

The Middies' home opener

was against George School of Pennsylvania. Mike Riordan singled in two runs and then scored on Mike Williams' triple as Farragut brought their record to 1-1 by winning 3-2.

The next two games were disappointments as Farragut faced two tough opponents in Lawrenceville and Newark.

Then the Middies exploded by outscoring the next three clubs 22-2. Theurer picked up victories against Hun, 10-1, highlighted by his own home run and Boustany's triple, and against Blair, 3-1 in 5 innings shortened by rain.

The Middies record at present is 4 wins and 5 losses

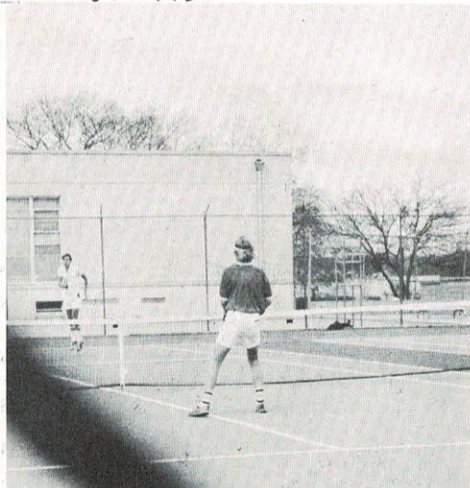
with three games left in the season. Harry Theurer has taken the bulk of the pitching load but has been helped by Art Munson.

Seniors leaving after this year are Theurer, Riordan, Boustany, Gene Enstice, and Don Kennedy. Returnees for next year are Williams, Martin, Cox, Munson, Roger Gibson, Brian Fischer, Bill Sarafin, Curt Fischer, Kevin Blair, Joe Wendroff, and Pete Olinger. The manager is Dan Paras. Captains are Riordan and Enstice.

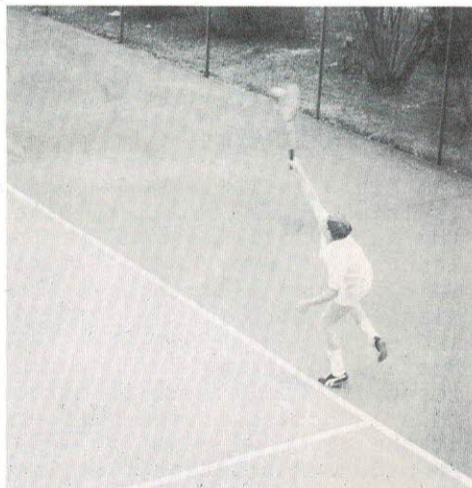
Coaches Slaby and Fangelhella have high hopes of entering post season action with the year's team.

RIFLE

Since the last issue of the Galleon, the Rifle team has again proven its tremendous ability three times. At the Wallingford, Connecticut International Sectional, the Long-horne, Pennsylvania Convention, and the Pennsylvania State Championship. The team finished first in all three matches and had a total of seven first place teams. There were two varsity teams and one junior school team entered from Farragut. Farragut's Rifle team has not lost in 29 matches; the last aborted effort was against Xavier High School in January, 1973.



Jim Westphalen and George Banning ace opponents with their power serves.



TENNIS

There is a brand new category in sports this year at Farragut. It is the game of tennis. Never before has the school had a tennis team.

With Mr. B. Revoir as coach, the team has scheduled seven matches plus the State competition. Ever since March, the team has been working hard every day to get ready for the season. The members of the team are George Banning, Keith Whitehead, Arturo Sighinolfi, Jim Westphalen, Chris Wrightson, Keith Sailor, and Dave Owens. They have all made great progress since they have started.

Perhaps the most difficult task of preparing for the season is learning how to swing the racquet correctly. In getting ready for the first game, much running is also necessary. The team spends about a half hour each day just running. A lot of time is also devoted to forehand and backhand drills.

The team just recently had its first challenge. They played a very close match which unfortunately ended in a loss. The final score was 3-2 with Central Regional as victors.

TRACK

This year's Track team started with two new coaches, Mr. Bialecki and Mr. McMahon. These two look forward to an excellent season of eight meets. The first meet ended in a 63-63 tie. The team itself is composed of 53 people of which only about twenty are veterans. They have been practicing for a long time for their difficult season ahead.

Track is not an individual sport but rather a team sport, composed of many events. The following are the events and the team members participating in them; in the pole vault are Dave Nadler, who placed first in the meet against Wardlaw, Tony Knaus, Paul Coccia, and Glenn Whitehead. Going to the broad jump at a meet you would see Joe Dyas, Mike Harris, Phil Rowe, Leo Wiener and Tony Johnson. At the high jump would be Dennis Tice, Larry Thul, Lorenzo Lamas, and Dave Nadler while at the discus you would again see Lorenzo Lamas, and Andy Wagner, who took the event at the last meet. Clark Pittman, Scott Goetting, Kurt Zimmerman, Brion Gray, Dave Marihugh, Dave Lipsky, Arturo Diaz, and Joe Zacierka all throw the shotput.

At the javelin you would find Willy Curran, Dave Lipsky,



Bob Schneider and Rich Creange take an early lead in the race.

Lorenzo Lamas, and Arturo Diaz. Willy took this event in the first meet. Participating in the hurdles are Jim Norton, Rowe, Keith Fennell, Tony Johnson, and Steve Smolski. The sprinters are Bob Pfeifle who won his event, Brion Gray, and Mike Newmeyer. The last events are the distance event won by Bob Schneider, who won the two mile, Rich Creange, Simon Goldenberg, Chris Spada and Eric Spinner. This year's captains are Larry Thul, Bob Pfeifle, Dave Lipsky, Jim Norton, and Schneider. Finally, the managers are Dave Broadway, Ken Francis, and Mark Laris.