Staunton Places Five Players On All-State Military Prep Eleven

Joe Butler, S.M.A., Shadwell End, Is Named Captain of Team

(Pictures on Page Three)

Five of the 13 players on the official All-State military team selected by coaches for the Richmond Evening Post were of the Staunton Military Academy's Old Dominion championship squad. Two ties occurred in the voting.

Staunton players chosen are: Butler, end; Ross, guard; Lawrence, center; and Phillips, Broadway.

Augusta was represented by three guards, Fishburne by two, Benedictine. Fork Union and Randolph-Macon Academy each by one. Hargrave and Massanutten failed to place.

For receiving the greatest number of votes, (7), Joe Butler was named captain. The All-State team:

Fullback: Andrew, Fork Union, and Eddy, Augusta. (tie) and Joe Butler, Staunton.

Tackles: Wilken, Fishburne, and Rauhe, Augusta.

Center: Lawrence, Staunton. 

Backs: Sproul and Taylor, Staunton; Hubbard, Fishburne, and Horne, Augusta.

Staunton players receiving honorable mention for the All-State team were:

Rev. Daniel Baran, Benedictine; Paul E. West, Fishburne; Harrison Day, Staunton; Graham Thomas, Fork Union; Herb Hash, Hargrave; Samuel A. Lee, Massanutten; George A. Hodge, Allen Thompson, Weller, Ca-

ning up well at practice include Hilton, Scott, Taylor, DiGregorio, Giannaris, and Lawrence, Campbell.

The Shrapnel staff is sponsoring a monthly camera contest with the subjects for this month being humor and sports pictures. All cadets are eligible, and the pictures must be taken here at school this year. The entries will be turned in to cadet Mike in room 702, Khalie Hall, before the first of each month with the cadet's name clearly written on the back of each picture. Each KABLEGRAM issue will carry one of the two monthly winners. The drama staff and faculty advisor will select.

Cadets graduating at mid-year

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English and Science Heads

Colonels Brice and James Return To Academy After Over Four Years In Army

Col. Marshall M. Brice who entered active duty with the army in July, 1941, will return to the Academy at the beginning of the second semester and resume his duties as instructor and head of the Department of English. His army service ended January 3, after nearly four and a half years.

When Colonel Brice began active duty he was the rank of Major in the reserve corps, and was assigned as Assistant Resumes Position As Head Of Science Department

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STUDENT MILITARY ACADEMY, STAUNTON, VA.

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March 1—Military Ball.
April 13—Informal.
April 30—Informal.
May 11—Informal (Juke Box).
June 1—Informal.
June 15—Final Ball.

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Eight Cadets Slated To Receive Diplomas At End Of Semester

Most of the Mid-Year Graduates Plan College Careers

Eight Staunton cadets are scheduled to graduate next week at the end of the mid-year examinations. Those reaching that point in their education are Wade Atkinson, Erskine Fraser, Joseph Williams, Lawrence McMillan, John Singleton, Halsey White, and Robert Williams.

Wade—"Taddy" bolts from Washington, D. C. and is leaving S.M.A. for George Washington University. For two years he has been guard and captain of this J.V. football team. Of his four years here he was two years a private in company "F", last year he was first lieutenant of the same company, and this year he is a first lieutenant on the regimental staff.

Fraser, Hugh E.—has been at the Academy three years. He was on the varsity track team two years and is a cadet of the squad this season. He played "J.V." football two years, and is a second lieutenant in company "C". Although "Ersk" graduates at mid-year, he intends to remain at S.M.A. for the second semester and take post graduate work.

Joseph, Fred—"Sabo" bailed from Sanders, Texas, two and a half years ago. He was a sergeant in the medical corps and graduates in the liberal course.

Lawrence, Campbell—has been at the Academy three years as well as a member of the basketball team. He played in intramural sports his first year here and entered the business world.

Atkinson, Erskine—"Sabu" came from Palermo, Mass. almost three years ago. Versatile center of our varsity football team, he was voted to hold the position on the all-state team, "Sabu" also an all-star field team that has been a first rate pitcher on the baseball team.

Baldwin, Robert—"Baldy" was a private in company "A", last year he graduated at mid-year.

Second Quarter Examinations

Week Next In Reverse Order

Second quarter examinations will be held next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 23, 24, 25. The order of the examinations have been reversed from what they were last quarter, putting mathematics on the first day and science, history and some commercial subjects on the last day.

Tuesday, January 22, will mark the beginning of the second semester. New Classes will begin that date in Algebra I, II, and II, German, English, Latin, English, trigonometry, Spanish I and II and English, German, French and German.

Examination Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 23
8:30 a.m.—Spanish I—Plan College Careers
11:00 a.m.—English, Plan College Careers
1:00 p.m.—German, Plan College Careers
2:45 p.m.—Mathematics II—Plan College Careers
3:20 p.m.—History—Plan College Careers
4:45 p.m.—History—Plan College Careers

Thursday, Jan. 24
8:30 a.m.—science, Plan College Careers
11:00 a.m.—English, Plan College Careers
1:00 p.m.—German, Plan College Careers
2:45 p.m.—Mathematics II—Plan College Careers
3:20 p.m.—History—Plan College Careers
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Friday, Jan. 25
8:15 a.m.—Science, Plan College Careers
10:45 a.m.—German, Plan College Careers
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Best Wishes To Mid-Year Grads

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945

Associate yourself with men of
brains, for a loaf of bread is soon
enough covered. —George Washington.

### Extended Order Drill?

A few weeks ago the corps was once
more subjected to an extended order drill.
A demonstration staged by the Howie
Rifles explained this vital and interest-
ing subject to the Corps. New cadets as
well as former members of the Corps
were shown the actual form and effects
of battle trimmed by our armed
forces.

Whether or not this type of drill
should be continued is certainly a
major factor in determining the overall
effectiveness of our training in the War
Department. It also brings out the
qualities of leadership in cadets.

It is the foremost subject in the
mind of the military staff. The P.M.S.&T.
has emphasized the importance of extended
order. In the near future Colonel Strock
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from actual combat conditions. He also
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### Eight Cadets Eighted

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this year he is a second lieutenant
in that same company.

McMillan, Dan D.—"Marky" leaves SMA
after three years here. He came from
University Heights, Ohio, and was
brag a private his first two years and a sergeant this year, he leaves
for Georgetown University.

Singleton, John C.—"Z" came to
SMA from New York City. He is a C.
and a half a boy. As a private both years
he was a diver on the swimming team.
He also participated in intramural sports
both years.

White, Malachi—After five years
S.M.A. "Here" is leaving for George Washington University. He was in the Corps of Cadets for five years
and also held the varsity football team.
He was noted for his election as senior class president. Like Williams, he is beneficiary of the
North Barracks will miss his familiar
face.

Williams, Robert A.—"Bill" leaves
SMA next year. He was a quite boy for three
to go to Princeton. He comes to the
track team his second and third years.
He leaves two brothers here at school.

Colonel Brice

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Adjutant General's School, Ft. Washington,
Alvord, W. — Cadet Office of the
Commandant, Bowling Field. Attended
University of Virginia, and has an M.S.
from Washington M.I., and after completing the course
stationed there from March, 1942, to
February, 1944, he served in the
Administrative, and Director of Army
Training O.C.S. He also assisted in the
Editorial Department and is the
secretary of the pamphlet, "Now You Are
An Officer."

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in February, 1944, and assigned as Ex-
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### Gentlemen of the Corps

Station WPMD is the sky-light room
of North Barracks is now in full opera-
tion. No longer do you have to listen
in the Mailing Clerks

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### Hit That Basket

Inforrnal Dance Is Held

By Cadets of "C" Company

Last night Saturday night "C" Company held
an informal dance in the small gym between
the hours of eight and nine. There are
35 cadets so far, with two clusters, and the Presidential
Medal with three bronze clusters, Ameri-
can of '42, a P-38 pilot. He wears the Air
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### Alumni News

Recent Visitors To S.M.A.

Major George S. Howard, Jr., and his
wife. He is a native of Newton D. Baker
General Hospital in Martinsburg, West Virginia.
Major Howard has been B-26's and wears the Distinguished
Flying Cross, Air Medal with three silver and Bronze	
Heart, European Theater Ribbons with six battle
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Monograms Awarded To 24 SMA Gridders
Thirteen Members of Squad Are Awarded

Monograms in the form of large gold-en S's were awarded 24 members of Staunton Military Academy's state championship football squad at the last Monograms Awarded. The awards were given to players who demonstrated outstanding play during the season.

SMA Cagers Smash Waynesboro
50 to 15 First Game

A strong S.M.A. quintet opened its basketball season by throttling a weak Waynesboro five 50 - 15. The cagers were off to a slow start, but when they blasted the boys from the Blue Ridge Mountains by an overwhelming score, the game was over.

The leading scorer for the cagers was Jerry Jeutter, who led in all three quarters. Allen Jones, Pickett, and Reed followed.

On All-State Military Prep Eleven

To 24 SMA Gridders

Butler Reed Taylor Lawrence Spears

Stephan and Fraser. The prospective running positions are Stephan and Mej-lender running the mile and half-mile; McSwamy and Norkiewicz running the quarter miles and relay. Tom Davies will run the half-mile and Knappenburger pacing off the dashers. Bob Spears will have the 1500. Fraser will be the high jumper again. Ed Lambert will manage the team for the third consecutive year.

Shippellts Cleaning and Dye Works
Cleaners and Dyers for S. M. A.

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Link Instrument Flying Trainer

A Link Instrument Flying Trainer has been purchased by the Staunton Military Academy for use in conjunction with the flight training sponsored by the Academy. The training was purchased from the United States Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and is installed at the Staunton airport.

The Link Instrument Trainer is built to resemble a small airplane, complete with hooded cockpit, controls and a full complement of flight instruments. It provides an economical, quick, safe and accurate means for training pilots to fly "on instruments" and to use the radio-range and other modern aids to air navigation.

Normally, the pilot keeps his airplane right side up and flying in a given direction by referring to objects on the ground. This is called "contact" flying. Whenever weather conditions prevent him from seeing the ground, as during flight in or above a cloud layer, or flying through heavy rain or snow, the pilot must fly the airplane "on instruments," that is, by reference to the dials of the instruments on the panel in front of him. These give him just as complete a story of the position or attitude of his airplane as do reference to the ground. To find his way from one point to another when flying under conditions of poor visibility, the pilot uses various radio aids to navigation. Such aids, consisting of radio range stations and other radio transmitters, have been erected throughout the country by the federal government.

The Link Trainer does not leave the ground, yet contains all the equipment required to enable the instructor to teach and a student to practice, instrument flying and radio navigation. The complete installation consists of two units: the fuselage, which provides the student with controls, throttle and instruments; the engine found in a single engine airplane; and a desk for the instructor. The fuselage is so mounted on a base that by moving the controls the pilot may turn, climb, glide and fly straight and level just as he would in an airplane. To prevent the pilot from seeing outside while "in flight" the fuselage is provided with a hood.

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Wind speed and wind direction controls at the desk enable the instructor to introduce the effect of wind on the problem. These controls affect the direction and speed of the recorder, which in turn shows how the path of flight is changed due to effects of wind. A rough air control at the fuselage further enables the instructor to demonstrate the effect of rough air by introducing bumps or sudden small flight course movements which the pilot must correct to maintain a given altitude. Use of the Link Trainer for basic instrument flying and radio procedure instruction and practice is well established. All military and commercial pilots fly the Link Trainer as part of their instrument flying training. Rules for its use, including those with long experience, are required to spend a certain amount of time in the Link every month to practice the various procedures used at all the landing fields in their area.

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