

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE

WAVES

AND

SPARS



- Q. How long will my training period be?
- A. The training period will average about four months.
- Q. Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field?
- A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.
- Q. When do I get my uniform?
- A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.
- Q. What will my hours be at training school?
- A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Reveille, taps, etc.

Art Students . . . New York Bound

A student group of about forty-five members of the Art Students' League and of the Theater Associates will leave Richmond Tuesday morning, April 20th, at 6:45 for the annual educational trip to New York.

The group will spend Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in New York and return to Richmond Saturday morning. Mrs. Hazel P. Mundy, instructor in fashion design, will chaperone the group, and Raymond T. Hodges, associate professor of dramatic art and speech, will accompany the group.

A minimum of nine hours in New York's Art Galleries is required of R. P. I. art students for individual or group study. The trip outlined for the group includes stops at the Metropolitan Museum of Arts and Sciences, the Frick Art Gallery, and other exhibitions of paintings and sculptor work.

Clothing construction and fashion drawing pupils are to visit several outstanding department stores, designing houses, millinery manufacturers, and pattern companies.

Students receive scholastic credit for studies made on the trip, and submit reports and art or fashion work for semester grades upon their return.

All are anticipating a wonderful trip.

THE PROSCRIPT

Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary Tuesday, April 20, 1943

Buy War
Stamps

Summer School or Job?

Students of the Richmond School of Social Work who are finishing their first year of graduate work this June are finding it difficult to make up their minds. They are trying to decide whether to accept one or another of the attractive social work jobs they are being offered or to attend the six-weeks summer session which begins June 14 and thus to be started without delay on their second year courses.

The latter plan offers so many advantages that it appears that the second year social work courses which are to be offered this summer will have a full complement of students. The offering of such advanced courses as Miss Julia Ann Bishop's **Social Case Work III** and Frank Preston's **Social Work and the Law**, in the summer, is according to Dr. Lanpher, Director of the School, a war acceleration measure. It will make it possible for students who entered the graduate program last September and who wish to work right through to February 1, 1944, to complete or nearly complete all the work for their Master's degree by that date.

Besides courses for second year students the summer session this year will offer usual "basic" first year social work courses particularly adapted to the needs of people now employed in social work jobs. Also, for the first time in R. P. I. history, certain special courses for undergraduates will be offered in the summer session.

These will include a wartime recreation course, an elementary economics course, two history courses, and an English literature course taught respectively by Mrs. Lois Washer, Dr. Howard H. Davis, Mr. J. T. Walker, and Dr. S. J. McCoy. The first year Social Work courses to be offered this summer will include **Public Assistance and Public Welfare: Local Aspects** to be taught by Mr. James W. Phillips, Virginia's Assistant Commissioner of the Public Welfare, **Public Assistance and Public Welfare: General Aspects** to be offered by Dr. Henry Coe Lanpher, Miss Aileen Shane's **Social Case Work I**, and Mrs. Lois Washer's **Social Welfare Organization**. Also Dr. Alice Davis' new course, **Southern Regional Problems for Social Workers**, will be open to either beginning or second year students.

Dr. Lanpher reports that the advance inquiries he is receiving indicate the interest of June college graduates and employed social workers in seeking professional training during the coming year. The substantial unmet need for trained workers which today is a major concern of the Red Cross, the National Traveller's Aid, and all public and private agencies serving the "home front" is, according to Dr. Lanpher, bringing about increases in social work salaries needed to meet the competition of salary rates in other fields.

School Cooperates With State OPA

Through a cooperative arrangement between the School of Social Work and the Virginia State Department of Public Welfare, this semester Miss Cordelia Cox, professor of Social Case Work at the school, is giving half-time to an in-service training program which the State Department is sponsoring for local public welfare workers who wish to participate in discussion groups on case work. Three such institutions have already been held and more are planned between now and June. Response to the institutes has been enthusiastic, and Miss Cox feels that stimulating and helpful results are sure to come from the pooling of the thinking and experience of public welfare people who are discussing the problems they meet day by day. The school has been pleased to have a part in this in-service training program, for as a state school, one of its major tasks is to serve Virginia social workers. It is pleased, too, that such institutes offer a faculty member the opportunity to know better the needs of public welfare and to learn from those doing basic welfare jobs their practical problems and the possibilities for meeting these problems.

HUMAN WELFARE PROBLEMS . . .

One of the most stimulating courses offered to the occupational therapists has been the survey course in Social Work and Rehabilitation. It has given to the students an understanding of the various approaches to human welfare. Each week an outside speaker has acquainted the students with the objectives and services of his particular field. Among the subjects covered have been the Social Security Act, social case work, medical social work, community organization, groupwork, adult guidance, and rehabilitation. Subject matter to be covered in the future includes adult education, rehabilitation of the blind, crippled children, special education of the physically handicapped, and special education for the socially unadjusted child. Through this course the students have become aware of the factors which are working together for the better adjustment of the individual, the family, and the group.

S. W. ALUMNI HELP THE WAR EFFORT

Cathryn Henna, president of the Alumni Association, left recently for overseas duty with the American Red Cross.

Raleigh Hobson, class of '38 formerly president of the Alumni Association, left the Richmond Social Service Bureau, in March, for the Navy as a Lt. j. g. He is at present at the Naval Training School at Dartmouth College.

The following are in the Red Cross Units in Station Hospitals either at Assistant Field Directors or case workers -- Mrs. Louise P. Redd (1936), at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga.; Mrs. Frances Gardener Koontz (1938) Camp Lee, Va.; Virginia Mooreland (1935), Camp Gordon, Ga.; Sarah Sandifer (1933), Camp Stewart, Ga.; Esther Hollowell (1932) Secretary of the Gastonia, N. C. Home Service Chapter; Frances

(Continued on page 2)

ALUMNI NEWS

Mary Comfort Duer, 1941, of Accomac County DPW is sporting a beautiful solitaire . . . Mrs. Henrietta Farber, 1941, formerly of SSB, Richmond is with her husband, Lt. Farber, in Pensacola, Florida . . . Mrs. Thelma Edwards, 1941, is serving the Portsmouth City SSB in the capacity of intake worker plus a worker on service cases . . . Mrs. Polly Robinson, 1941, has the distinction of being the first woman in Virginia to be appointed to serve as chief probation and parole officer. She is located in the Norfolk-Portsmouth district . . . Mrs. Lillian Brown, 1941, is probation officer on Mrs. Robinson's staff in Norfolk . . . Mrs. Ann Pennington, 1941, has retired from social work to follow the pursuits of housewife . . . Selma Arar, 1941, is case worker in the Newport

(Continued on page 4)

**Freshman Dance
May 8, 1943**

THE PROSCRIPT

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American Education Today

Here I am passing on the essence of an editorial from the November Erie Dispatch-Herald.

The war is changing education. The needs of the armed service for skilled technicians bring the workshop to the school more than ever before. Some subjects are disappearing as unnecessary. Others are taking on a new importance.

One subject that will come again into its own is the teaching of patriotism. And let us be realistic about it. Industry knows what a bombing plane has to be made of. Education will have to know what patriotism is made of, and how to produce it. Patriotism is made of patriots—of men, women and youth of courage, clean-living, self-discipline, honesty, endurance, and a fighting faith in God.

If education has to be geared directly into our war effort, our schools must, above all, become workshops for a skyhigh output of patriotism. The subject cannot be taught like arithmetic. It has to be caught like measles. If the teachers have it the students will get it. If the homes have it the schools will catch it from the student. Homes and school together will turn out patriots to man the planes, the farms, the machines.

One school gave this course in Patriotism, last year. Authorities noticed new teamwork among classes. It spread to the community. In a special sales week the school sold more war bonds per capita than any other school in the district.

Schools like this justify the faith that we have put in education. They become not merely adjuncts of our war machine, producing technicians, soldiers, and nurses, but arsenals for the moral strength of the country. Education with this program will have carried out its high aims—to produce men and women, framers of the world to be.

R.P.I. is an ordinary American school, with average American young people as its students. In R.P.I., as in this school, patriotism must be taught or rather caught. If it moves as fast as the measles have lately it ought to cover a majority in a short time.

It might be a good idea for each of us to develop a case of this patriotism and see how fast we can spread it. Once it gets a good start it will really go places and we'll go with it. R.P.I. WILL be an arsenal for the moral strength of America.

S. W. ALUMNI (Continued from page 1)

Southall (1941), Camp Pickett, Va.; Mrs. Rebecca Cassell (1938), Camp Patrick Henry, Va.; Marjorie Pearce (1940), Aberdeen Frying Grounds, Maryland; Elizabeth Dodson (1941), in Orientation class in Washington, D. C.; Rebecca Myers (1941), psychiatric social worker with the Red Cross at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Mildred Wells (1941), Camp Polk, La.; Barbara Brunton (1941), and Lavinia Stokes (1936), at Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C.

Among the alumni in Home Chapters of the American Red Cross we find—Mrs. Catherine Sponselle Veazy (1930), as Executive Secretary, Norfolk, Virginia; also Hazel Roman (1930) in the Norfolk, Virginia Chapter; and Mary Agnes Grant (1932), in the Richmond Chapter. Also with the Richmond Chapter are—Mrs. Lillian Keck (1931) and Mrs. Adelaide Salter Loone (1932). Both have given considerable time as volunteers. They conducted a training program for volunteers in the Home Service Program. Mrs. Keck was for two months on the staff of the War Fund Campaign. Miss Lucy Gibson, (1941), is with the Washington, D. C. Home Service Chapter.

Among the alumni who are at National Headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington or in the Eastern Area in Alexandria are Mrs. Lillie Mae Kirkland (1934), Mary C. R. Davi (1931), Virginia Hopper, Elizabeth Lawder (1934), and Elizabeth Glover (1934), Mrs. Anne Byrd Vaughan (1930), and Ruth Oakley (1939).

With the USO—Travelers' Aid are Ellen Trigg (1938), in Miami, Florida; Phyllis Parsley (1938), Portsmouth, Virginia; and Mrs. Eleanor Maddex (1938), in Durham, North Carolina.

Miss Mary E. Judy (1930) is Senior Civilian Mobilization Adviser with the 4th Regional Office of Civilian Defense with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

The latest news of the former students in the Waves and Waacs to date are Elizabeth Walter (1939), Josephine Chenault (1940), Alice Evans (1940), and Elizabeth Mansfield (1941) with the Waves; Marguerite McMennamin (1938) and Mary S. Robinson (1941) with the Waacs.

In the Military services are Morton Gottlieb (1939) in the United States Navy at Miami. Louis Farber (1941) United States Navy; David Katz (1939), in the United States Army; and Herbert Kamsky (1941) with the Army Air Corps.

The majority of the remaining men students in Federal Probation positions, namely Carol Miner, Luther Irby, Ray Huff,



SPORT NEWS Betty Donahue

With the coming of Spring (???) new sports have appeared on the scene. From the early hours of the morning to the late hours of the afternoon, activities are going on. At seventy-three some aspirants for perfect health go through a fifteen minute routine of simple exercises. You would be surprised if you knew how much better these make you feel. They wake you up and send you to that first period class alive instead of half asleep! Of course, these exercises will help to take an inch or two off that waist line. Since you have to get up anyway, why don't you come down to the tennis court and see what goes on there! We can guarantee that you will have a lot of fun. Come and see for yourself, won't you?

On the warm days the tennis court is in use all day long. If you are interested in playing with different people, a tennis group which will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at Byrd Park is being formed. Here is a grand opportunity to learn to play. It is especially good for those who are not in a tennis class. The only requirement for the group is that you are interested in playing tennis.

The other spring activity is archery. We shoot over on the East Lawn. If you would like to learn, or would like to practise, why don't you join us on Friday afternoon about three-thirty?

"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir."

"I wish you would, I'm not making much head-way."

George Howard, R. D. Harris, Elmo Turner, Carrol Taylor.

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MY DAZE

Hickok does it again. Sweetie Gibson now holds the record. Engaged on Friday and married on Saturday. She became Mrs. Hugh Hill on the evening of April 3 in the chapel at the air base. She wore a powder blue print dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of white roses. Libby Gardener was her only attendant and wore a navy blue dress with navy accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the John Marshall. Lt. and Mrs. Hill are now "At Home" at the Sivilla, and of course Hickok is all waiting for the invitation to dinner to sample her cooking. How about it, Sweetie?

Dolly Lederer became Mrs. Richard Maass in New York on April the 4th. The bride wore white and had one of those weddings with all the trimmings. Wish we might have been there. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in New York and Florida.

We are glad to have some Mamas come visit us again. Mrs. Brinton and Mrs. Crown both came back with their daughters.

Caroline Crown and Phil Edmiston both got wonderful tans at Sara Sota making us all jealous, but we begin to wonder if it was really a sun in Florida after looking at Lois Henley, who went home to Tampa, too.

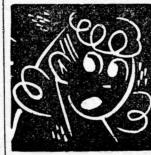
Kack Van Sant visited friends at Greensboro, N. C. and also saw Ellie Hazelgrave who is now teaching at Winston Salem. Churchill Walker visited her ex alma mater, Sweet Briar, and entertained Lu Elwood the end of the week on her return from Raleigh, N. C. Peg Brinton went back to the mountains of West Virginia and Kentucky. How are those hillbillies? Ginny Fuqua can't be kept away from Charlottesville since she met her new Bill. We are wondering if she is going to be next--how about it, Ginny? Emily Larner of course visited her husband down at Williamsburg and also took him home with her, but poor little Mary Ford could only sit in Richmond and dream of Jeep way out there in California. It won't be long now, Mary. Marilyn Tickner and Braggley Bragg went to Washington to add to the mobs already there. Mary Ann Walker went home first and then up to Baltimore to see Tucker. Take note--she also stayed over an extra day to be with Cunningham. Sobeloff has convinced herself that she is finally in love--if Burnie would only cooperate now. We will keep our fingers crossed for you, Margie Ashby stayed at school to be with Dick. As did Mary Beth Cole.

Shirley Collins, Sadie Anderson, Marian McLeod, Jean Miller, Col-

OUT OF THIS WORLD . . .



With the bursting of the sun on the rim of the horizon, the earth sways uncertainly on its axis, then as if impelled by some untangible force becomes cemented and firm. Could that force be hope? Could this world be you? Miles across the ocean, so many miles across that if the stars were stacked up one by one they might not make a pathway to him. This week, Easter week, is the time for us to find ourselves, to find that little spark of hope; it is the time to kindle that flame and spread it from the sun blistered sands of infinity to the murky, crawling web of swamp and jungle land. This Easter the gay scent of lilacs and narcissus will not assail his nostrils . . . only the irksome smell of shattering bombs and blistering bodies make up his world; a world of Hatred and Hell! His shirt, sticky and limp barely hides a coat of bronzed flesh. Today he is proud to be the wearer of this mangled uniform made thread-bare through service and heroism. Beneath that shabby covering is a heart . . . a soul . . . a hope, a hope inspired by you; a hope that next Easter will find those distances erased and the perils and horrors of war mending with the balm of passing time.



Coed's Closet

To wear like iron, a costume doesn't have to look like iron. Often the dress with the brightest dye is the one that never says die. (Think how practical red flannels were -- for all their flamboyance). Longevity isn't a matter of pigment. Clothes with spirit frequently outline the soberer variety. Be careful, this spring, but not too cautious. If you love color, look your best in it . . . know you won't TIRE of it -- have large doses. If you like to keep your basic clothes in black, navy blue, grey, or beige, use color as a subsidiary.

Luminous white is the most patent of all colors this spring . . . as well as a safe-guard on dimmed-out nights. "Weezy" Simpson has just such an outfit. It's rich navy blue dress is topped by a mischievous, feminine-crisp collar, luminous with white pique. It has a border of fresh eyelet embroidery spilling around the neck. Just right for our "Weezy".

Looking lovely and right under Richmond's sun or stars is our own Marshall Hawthorne in her pearl grey crepe dress of flawless fit and unassuming simplicity. Perfect to win his heart with the tiny matching hat with yards and yards of grey veiling.

Then Alice Funderburk has a blessedly feminine black crepe. Love a frill? or a cascade of organza? It's fresh as spring, aroth with ruffles, and charming for "Fungl".

The leading lady in our Spring Suit collection is Evelyn Huiet in her pale grey flannel. It's fine flair for detail is set off by the grey velvetene collar. An enchanting costume for the new season.

To serve long and loyally on the home front Bettie Tucher's new casual coat of rich toasty red-brown is just the thing. Perfect over suits and it almost matches Tuchs's bright hair.

Harriet Cooper and Jean Schwab have sweet dreams with smothered yawns at the thought of catching forty winks in their little night shirts of white lawn. The sissy yokes and ruffles spilling around the necklines and the sleeves add that feminine touch. Cute? I'll say.

This is a feminine year, and clothes have never been so frilly and smart. Yes, now we have the prettiest spring clothes we've seen for years.--Jeanne Brent.

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon so placed as to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation.

★
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GO
To
CHELF'S!**

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★ ★
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lin Choate, Betty Peters, Ann Doershuck, Francis Gregory, Pat Bell, Ann Patterson, and Sue Lowman are convinced there is no place like home, and we are all convinced that there should be more vacations.

"Can you tell me the name of the dean?"
"No, I just play football here."
* * * * *
"Who was that woman I saw you outwit last night?"

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SPOTLIGHTING THE SENIORS

Jackie Wheeler

Senior, whose greatest physical strain is catching streetcars to catch the "Williamsburg Special!" -- which brings to light her major -- Social Science!

Greatest ambition -- to settle deep in the heart of "Texas".

Favorite pastime -- wishing.
Hardest question to answer -- What next?

Hobby -- Window Shopping.
Education -- Winthrop College, William and Mary Summer School (Happy days!), and three years at R. P. I.

Biggest bore -- Strictly business.

Home town -- Freeport, Long Island, New York.

P. S. Jackie's contributions from here on wax tremendous -- this tall, tan, and terrific figure not only presides supreme over Seniors -- (quote) She's "All Activity!"

Marge Buhr (Trick)

Senior, whose greatest physical strain is writing the words "Extra special delivery" -- when she ain't "emotion" like -- so her major demands -- you guessed it -- Dramatic!

Greatest ambition -- to show people a few tricks.

Favorite pastime -- Telephoning a long distance in a short time.

Hardest question to answer -- Where'd you get that hair?

Hobby -- "Blumping" -- anywhere! any time!

Education -- Michigan State, Southern College, University of Michigan Summer School, and two years at RPI.

Biggest bore -- Being broke more than once a week!

Home town -- Ann Arbor, Michigan.

What the Belles Told

Who lets talk about? Did anybody come back from S. V. unmarried? To those who did this column offers consolation: just talk, girls, instead of a week you will have three months coming soon in which to work.

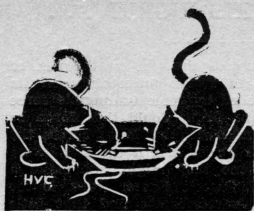
Tanks, Mitter Anthony.

Let's talk about the present that "PINKIE" BARBEE got from JOHN. Shoes! Three pairs of shoes -- play shoes -- all different kinds. What did you do with No. 17, Pink?

It seems as though VIRGINIA COLE knows all about cows now her aunt taught her cowology during the vacation. No, we don't know why, either.

Nearly everybody has a hobby. Why don't you ask to see IRENE GODWIN's doll collection? Of course, there's just one in it so far, but it will probably increase with time.

VIRGINIA HUTCHESON is buying silver for the future.



A SAUCER OF MILK Or We Don't Get Around Much Any More— Sez Who?

Ah Spring, spring when a young man's fancy slightly turns-- and young ladies too for that matter--Wedding bells and love birds constitute the noise around the school and to get on with the more recent flashes--

It seems that as a result of a long courtship the Trick Buhr combination has finally blended--Yep Burr Rabbit is now Mrs. Charles John--Surprised? Mrs. Hill is the former Sweetie Gibson --Mrs. Cree is the former Peggie Lorainne. The gals at R. P. I. seem to be driving one another to matrimony or stuff like that.

The Bobbe Lauer combination has broken out in a "heartillerry barriage" and she has an oh, so lovely diamond--Huiet would thank you to flash that rock at Gardemal--

Four letters from Billy this week and Miss Sally Norma Marshall Crews is just bubbling over--We would love to meet this man --Danny has finished school and is out of Richmond for keeps--Cooper is lonesome but at least the rest of the dorm will be able to get on the phone in the evenings.

Could it be that Squabo is taking an extremely Foxie attitude? We would like to know what he can't understand it!!!

We are so glad but expected that Marshall and Gwen would have a wonderful time in Memphis. It's Marshall and Don--Gwen and Sam--Trala--and life was so peaceful at the Peabody until Gwen and Marshall pulled in. Doug paid Jane a visit and caused no end of excitement--ole' Faithful Paleface has turned--and you believe it? We do! Congrats to Mary Louise Jackson and the newly elected house council of 827--Warning to the girls in 819--Jackie is bringing Gypsy to live in the dorm--role up your rugs and tuck in your sheets and any other precautions that may strike you as being necessary--Three cheers for Trockmorton who invested in a new pair of weejuns!! Give a look!

What is the story on Carter and Walt or is it just between friends--Cowherd, Leon, Huiet, Culler, and Hey Mabel are going west to study to be ferry bombers!!! We will have to see that first --Royston seemed to be making some time with a clown at the circus the other night--They made a charming couple . . . Don't you think that June Wharton and Tiny O'Conner look like the cats that swallowed? What's cooking Kids?--Carolyn Martin and Bob are really on the beam these days--Oh Carolyn say it isn't so!! Martha and Bill Metzka seem to be that way--Martha says "no"--we say are you kiddin' or somethin'--Ann Powell-Dave has gone again but on his next leave we will hear wedding bells--What is this we hear about taxes Elfie?--Dela has left school, we really miss you gal and hope you will be back soon--What was the bit of stuff in the Richmond paper Hedgepeth explizue--Peter is going to take in Randolph-Macon--something new no doubt!!--Ted Turner is having different dates every fifteen minutes these days--Helen Cooper (Harriets little sister) seems to go for the sailors with the navy blue eyes--How would the girls on second alley get along if Wellingham and Dutchie didn't sing off key every day--Minnie B and her new love Steve seem to have ideas--remember Minnie B. G. D. no secrets.

After reading this you can see what we mean--it takes more than war to stop us--we're doin' it for defense.

P. S. Thank de Lawd fo de clean windows--whoops--we can actually see the sun--it comes right inside too!!

!ATTENDANCE COMPULSORY!

Wednesday May 21, 1943 at the twenty minute period, an EXTREMELY important meeting will be held for ALL the Club Presidents. Mrs. Washer and various faculty members will be present to discuss some very startling plans for the future. It is necessary that each and every Club President be there at the appointed time. The meeting will be held in the rear Library. Thank you for your cooperation.

Beryl Smith.

ALUMNI NEWS (Continued from page 1)

News DPW . . . Cora Burns, 1941, is case worker in the boarding department of the Children's Home Society, Richmond . . . Janet Wood, 1941, retired from her position as case worker in the Staunton DPW in September because of her health. She is with her family in Roanoke . . . Frank Hough, 1941-1942 is probation officer for the state in Southwest Virginia . . . Lynch Crockett, 1941-1942 is case worker at the adoption department of Children's Home Society, Richmond . . . Mary Thomas Davis, 1941-1942, is case worker at Children's Memorial Clinic, Richmond . . . Betty Tyler, 1941-1942 is case worker in the Norfolk County DPW . . . Mrs. Charlotte Schriber, 1941-1942, has recently been made case work supervisor in the SSB, Richmond . . . Margaret Barrett, 1942, formerly case work supervisor in SSB, Richmond has recently accepted the position as director of research for the Richmond Community Council . . . Eva Steil, 1941-1942, is a case worker at the Children's Aid Society, Richmond . . . George Howard, 1941, at present is Federal probation officer, Richmond . . . Mary Elizabeth Cox, 1942, was married to Capt. Harmon Pippin, of Camp Pendleton 3-12-43 in Richmond. She continues to serve Richmond Public Schools as Visiting Teacher between weekends . . . Patty Bryant, 1942, was married to Noble Neville in December, 1941, who is now stationed in an army camp in Sioux City, Iowa. Patty is case worker for the Staunton DPW . . . Jean Collimus, 1942, is case worker in the Staunton DPW. It is understood that she is engaged to a Lieutenant in foreign service . . . Emma Dick was married to Lt. Victor Davis in May, 1942. She is working for the Red Cross while Victor is in foreign service . . . Jean Bowen, 1942, is case worker in the Gloucester DPW . . . Margaret Brittenham, 1942, is case worker in the Princess Anne County DPW . . . Jessie Hibbs, 1942, has recently resigned her position with the Alexandria DPW, because of her recently announced engagement . . . Josephine Goodwin, 1942, was married to David F. Cooper 1-4-43. They are residing in China Grove, N. C.

NOTICE

What is in store for you??? SURPRISE, SUSPENSE. A super-duper from waaaaay back. Hold on, kids, it won't be long now. Something is in the offing, but We won't tell. Hold on to your hats, 'cause it will be hats off on May 4.