

World Federalists Plan Activities

The week of March 6-12 has been designated by the National Council of United World Federalists, Incorporated, as World Government Week. The work of this week is intended to highlight a thirty-day national membership campaign, which, according to the decision of the Second Annual Assembly, began February 20.

The objectives of World Government Week are: (1) to educate communities throughout the nation with regard to the idea of world government in general and the purposes of UWF in particular; (2) to enlist the interest of community leaders and local governmental officials in the idea of world government; (3) through resultant publicity and interest, to gain fresh support and enroll new members for UWF.

In keeping with the national drive, the Salem chapter of Student Federalists had decided to intensify its program in March. During the next month, particularly, and for the remainder of the school year it will try to stimulate a live interest in the problem of world peace that is the responsibility of present college-age people, and to answer specific questions that students have asked UWF members.

The problems that will be discussed fall into two categories: the ideological and the organizational. Under the first will come a review of the needs for some kind of world government and its historical evolution. A study will be made of the main points of the federal system as it has been used in the United States and might be applied on a world scale. Also other measures relating to international issues, that are pressing for congressional action, will probably be considered from the Federalists point of view: E. R. P., reciprocal tariffs, United States of Europe, Aid to China, the North Atlantic Defense Pact, the Universal Military Training proposal, the 15 billion dollar defense program, the Berlin blockade and Russia—to mention only a few.

We Do Jeanne Lika; She Lika Davidson Pika



by Dot Arrington

My interview with Jeanne Dunagan was not a great success in the true sense of the word. We were both novices to the art of interviewing which made it rather difficult. However, an interview was not really necessary except for checking on a few odd items. The important things I already knew.

Jeanne is one of the most delightful persons I have ever known—

Bach Edition Is Presented

With an interesting and informative display the library this week announced that it has obtained a copy of the famous *Gesellschaft* edition of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach. This display will remain for an indefinite time to allow the friends of the Library to see the collection.

The *Gesellschaft* edition, considered to be the most complete and accurate of all such efforts, is printed in forty-seven volumes, beautifully bound in red. The music is a photographic reproduction of the original, done by the Edwards Music Company of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

This new addition to the music of the library is very valuable, and was presented by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson Hart and Miss Margaret Johnson, in memory of their mother, Elizabeth Hicks Johnson. Each year the sisters present some gift in the fields of music and literature, and the prized *Gesellschaft* edition is the result of the gifts of several years.

In addition to the *Gesellschaft* display, there are several interesting items about Bach, loaned to the library by music lovers on the campus. There is the scrapbook which belonged to Dean H. A. Shirley, at one time head of the department of music. This scrapbook features pictures of the masters and of the surroundings in which they worked. Dr. Vardell has loaned his colored picture, *L'Assemblée au Concert*, showing the times of Bach, as well as the manuscript copy of his transcription for piano of Bach's chorale, *Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison*. There is, also, a ring-bound edition of six overtures by Bach, published by the New York Public Library. This music, too, is a photostatic reproduction, and is known as a "blackprint" edition. Several other folders on the life of Bach and some of his chief works may also be found.

and the whole Senior Class will bear out that statement. There is something genuine and gay about her, but it is difficult to pick out one specific thing. That is what makes it fun to be around her.

She is a home economics major and has just finished her "sentence" in the practice house. To home ec. majors that is almost as exciting as graduation. She hopes to work in that field this summer until she can make definite plans for the future.

One thing I did learn from the interview was that Jeanne hates being compared to other people—her grades, abilities, etc. She is certainly individual!

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" is her very favorite song, and meat is her favorite food. She loves it—couldn't live without it in fact. And needless to say, Page Jackson is her favorite person and the "Pika" house at Davidson is one of her favorite places—that is besides Salisbury and Salem.

World News Reviewed For You

by Ruth Lenkoski

Israel

A formal armistice between Egypt and Israel has finally been formed. Last week at the Island of Rhodes negotiations between these two countries ended with the first official recognition of Israel as an independent Jewish State by the Egyptians.

The disputed area, a 950 square mile strip of land in Southern Palestine, was divided. Egypt received about 135 square miles, a hundred square miles became neutral, and Israel got the rest under the new peace negotiations. Roughly speaking, each country got the land which she held previously.

Similar treaties with other Middle-East countries seem both possible and probable. It is believed that this peace in Palestine will have world significance. At least it has removed one of the Western Powers' greatest fears—"the fear that Russia might gain a foothold in the Middle East as a result of the local wars and unrest."

United States

In the Sunday *New York Times* of last week there appeared a good summary of President Truman's progress during his new administration. The following is a brief resume of the major bills which Truman proposed during his campaign, along with a report on their progress:

Labor Legislation—Repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and revive the Wagner Act "with improvements." Progress: Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare completed open hearings on Feb. 23. Schedule for further action uncertain.

Minimum Wages—Raise minimum wage from forty cents to seventy-five cents. Progress: Public hearings completed by House Education and Labor Committee and no hearings held in Senate as yet.

Social Security—Bills to provide national health insurance and public health program. Federal aid to education, and development of Columbia along TVA lines. Progress: No hearings.

Housing—Bills setting up large-scale Federal program for slum clearance and low-rental housing. Progress: Bill approved last week by Senate Banking and Currency Committee; now ready for floor debate.

Rent Control—Bill to continue and strengthen Federal rent controls. Progress: Bill to go before executive session of Banking and Currency Committee in House; hearings to begin in the Senate on March 3.

Civil Rights—Individual anti-lynching and anti-poll-tax bills. Progress: Whole question is held up by Senate debate on the rules to curb filibusters.

Senior Recitals Are Announced

The Salem College School of Music announces the schedule for the 1949 senior graduating recitals. Three voice majors and two piano majors are giving recitals this year.

The first program of the series will be presented by Frances Summers, mezzo-soprano, on March 22. On Tuesday night, March 29, Margaret McCall, pianist, will give a recital. Geraldine Allegood, contralto, will sing on April 4, and Rebecca Beasley Pendleton, pianist, will perform on April 26. The last recital on May 2 will be presented by Molly Darr, soprano. All recitals will be at 8:30 p. m. and students and faculty are invited.

Taylor Is Soloist In N. Y. Concert



A Salem graduate of 1948 will make good this week in Town Hall.

Peggy Sue Taylor will appear with the Columbia University Teacher's College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry R. Wilson, in a concert in Town Hall on Saturday, March 5.

Peggy Sue will sing the soprano solo in "Jubilant Song", a modern composition by Normann Dello Joio.

While at Salem, Peggy Sue was a pupil of Mrs. Nell B. Starr and received her Bachelor of Music degree in voice last May. Now she is in New York doing graduate work at Teacher's College. Peggy Sue has absorbed opera, plays and parties in New York, but she is moving to Greensboro next week.

In a letter she wrote recently she still aspired to go on the stage, but she said that if she never did anything else at least she could say that she had sung in Town Hall.

While at Salem Peggy Sue participated in such clubs as the Freshmen Dramatics Club, the Stirrup Club, and the German Club. Peggy Sue was also very active in the Pierrettes, of which she was president her junior year. She was on the *Salemite* staff for four years.

Tavern Time Is Coming

Have you heard the news? Everybody's gonna be rockin' at Gingham Tavern come Saturday, March 12th.

Kick away the corn cobs, push aside the hay and be ushered into the hill-billy get-together by Headwaiters Dr. Frank Hulme and Dr. Gregg Singer. Here you'll be served cider and kick-a-poo joy juice on candle-lighted tables by waiters in overalls.

The floor show will include music by Sis Honeycutt, Dee McCarter, Sally Senter, Bet Hayes and a host of other Salemites.

Come on down at eight o'clock and join the fun. There will be dancing for everyone after the floor show to the music of your favorite orchestra.

See you there!

Janie Brings Pandemonium To Smoke House with Pounce



by Bitsy Green

Starkle, starkle, little twink . . . That's how Janie Fowlkes appears to my somewhat foggy eyes each morning at breakfast.

Her roommate, Ruth Elizabeth Wolfe, has a different story. Betty has to be careful how she wakes Janie. "That's the only time you can make her mad," says Betty. It must be the morning air that revives her, because she assumes a horrible

face and never says a word in the room.

As chief cook recently in the Practice House, Janie silently put ice in the water for breakfast. (A silence due to a lack of exposure to the morning air). Since this episode, Janie has haunted the smoke-house of Biting. Her friendly ways and love of people evidently didn't flourish under the restricted population of the Practice House.

If you don't know Janie or fail to recognize her short hair-cut, look for her familiar walk. You can't miss her if you do—there isn't another one like hers. Neither can you miss her friendly attitude nor her vivacious laughter. Janie doesn't just laugh; she provokes laughter by her own laugh.

Her active interests this year are the Circulation Staff of the *Salemite* and the Y Cabinet. Recently, she has caused near pandemonium in the smoke houses by teaching the seniors how to play "pounce".