

# Faith at Work

By Libby Jordan

"Your World Also" was the theme of the third annual Y.W.A. banquet held February 29, in the college cafeteria, and attended by approximately 190 girls. Spotlighted on the wall was a huge world. In the windows were flags from the various countries.

The tables were arranged with spring flowers, and favors representing various foreign countries.

The banquet opened with the singing of the doxology. Then songs from Italy, Mexico, and Spain were sung by the guests between courses of a turkey dinner. After special guests were recognized by the president, Barbara Short, a humorous program and a serious program was presented.

The first part of the program was a humorous skit, "Dear Mama Mia—" by Bea Adams, with Volina Dixon, Archie Jones, and Barbara Donehoo taking part.

The serious program, "That None Should Perish", presented the needs of the world to an average American girl, Marjorie Beam. Other people participating in the skit were as follows: Dorothy Kaneko, Joyce Seawell, Anne Tunstall, Rowena Gee, Furman Regan, Joyce Taylor, Ethel Evans, Margaret Wilson, Bob Graham, Betty Huffman, Marion Powell, Betty Jean Hartsell, Frieda Smithwick, Bob Owen, Paul Justice, Joan Schwab, Bonnie Hulsey, Frances Royal, Rita Brinkley, Gerry Brown, Billie Lollis, and Maxine Chappell. Rita Brinkley was chorister, and Edith Plemmons, pianist.

The program was dedicated to Miss Vera Ruth, sponsor of the Y. W. A.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary observed their "Week of Prayer for Home Missions" March 3-8, and were in charge of Morning Watch that week.

Approximately thirty-two young men met February 25, 1952, and organized a Brotherhood on the campus to meet monthly. Since it is so late in the year, they elected only an acting President, Ed McGowen. David Roberts, Associational Missionary for Madison County, was the guest speaker. They also had three short talks on "Christ and Korea." These three talks presented Korea in the past, present, and hopes for the future. Special music was given by Bill Stevenson.

Youth Temperance Council plans to meet Sunday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m.

## Band Presents

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snare drums—Margie Lilly, Gordon Luther, Bessie Bell Holland.

Director Boroughs, who joined the Mars Hill faculty this fall, holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois. He is a former teacher of woodwinds in the extension division of Indiana University and conductor of the orchestra at Olivet College and has had wide experience as a musician or director of well-known bands and orchestras.

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## Juniors Begin Banquet Plans

Plans are underway for the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which will be held in the Coyte Bridges dining hall on the evening of April 26.

Warner Bumgardner is president of the C-I's; George Pulliam, vice-president; Joyce Seawell, secretary; and Jim Jones, treasurer. Advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sams.

## Vice-President Dies

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Honorary pallbearers were Mars Hill College faculty members, Dr. W. L. Robinson, Dr. W. O. Duck, Dr. S. W. Vance, H. C. Edwards, all of Mars Hill; Dr. Harley Fite, D. L. Butler, and Alex Chavis of Jefferson City, Tenn., and Henry Blane of Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. Sams was born in Flagpond, Tenn., on February 5, 1877. He was the oldest son of J. P. Sams and Clarissa Blackstock. The family moved to Mars Hill while Dr. Sams was a small boy, and his childhood days were spent here and at Ivy (now Beech Glen). He attended grade school at Mars Hill and after graduating from high school he came to Mars Hill College, which was very small at the time.

From here he went to Wake Forest and then to the Rochester Theological Seminary in Rochester, N. Y. From Rochester he went to the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. He was pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist Church for four years and there he met and married Pauline Cone. In 1917 Dr. Sams accepted the call to the Central Baptist

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## Campus Observes Emphasis Week On Job Opportunities

Vocational Emphasis Week, which has been observed on the campus this week, March 3-7, concluded with group meetings of those interested in discussing specific careers with representatives from their chosen professional field, yesterday during chapel period.

Chapel speakers for the week were as follows: Monday, Dr. C. C. Carpenter, Dean of Bowman Gray Medical School, the field of medicine; Tuesday, Dr. Paul Reed, president of Western Carolina Teachers College, education; Wednesday, Dean A. R. Dooley of the University of N. C., business; Thursday, Rev. L. F. Sodeman, religious education.

Church of Johnson City, Tenn. For three years he was pastor there, and then became President of Carson-Newman College. From there he went to Bluefield College, Bluefield, Virginia, where he served as President. In 1930 he came to Mars Hill College as vice-president, a position which he held until his death.

Dr. Sams was given an honorary D.D. degree by Carson-Newman before going there as president. Wake Forest gave him an LL.D. degree. This degree is generally given only to college presidents and outstanding lawyers. Dr. Sams was active in civic life of the towns in which he lived.

## Societies Stage

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to press, the winners of the contest were not known.

Forensic proceedings are still underway in Euthalia, but no definite date has been set for final contests. Arrangements are still being made by an investigating committee in regard to a joint meeting of all four societies. This meeting will probably be held very soon after spring holidays.

Officers for the commencement term will be elected either at a call meeting on March 10, or at the next regular meeting. Highlighting the commencement term will be the dramatic readings to be given the first of April.

## Great Expectations

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Members of the acting and stagecraft classes will present a play, "Florist Shop," in chapel, March 13. Members of the cast are as follows: proprietors of the florist shop, Alden Metcalfe and Gordon Luther; Maude, Barbara Donehoo; Henry the office boy, Joe Hucks; Miss Wells, Jessie Thompson; Mr. Jackson, Frank Burton. John Brock will be stage manager.

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## Student Wonders If She Sent Aid For Hungarian Black Market Ring

My suspicion was slowly aroused as I read the letter I had just received from my Hungarian pen pal, Elisabeth. After appearing rather reluctant for a few sentences, she finally asked me for some medicine which her uncle needed very quickly. I would not have been particularly surprised had this been the first letter of this kind I had received, but it was the third. I had been corresponding with Elisabeth for several years.

A letter came one day asking help for her girl friend who had "sickness of the throat" (which we supposed to be tuberculosis from her description) who needed desperately twenty grams of streptomycin which was too scarce and too costly to obtain in Hungary. I received some financial aid and bought the medicine and mailed it to her.

After several weeks Elisabeth wrote saying that the medicine had come just in time. When Aranka was at the point of death, the hospital officials, had drawn a little from the hospital supply. The next day our package arrived and Aranka was much better. We then felt that we had had some part in saving a human life. No long afterward, Elisabeth wrote again saying that Aranka had become worse and needed twenty grams more of streptomycin. The medicine was purchased and mailed as before.

In the meantime Elisabeth had sent pictures of Aranka and her family and friends—Aranka in her housecoat. A letter of thanks came from Aranka saying how glad she was to be feeling better. It was perhaps a month later when the startling and sad news came from Elisabeth that Aranka had suddenly become worse and had died.

A relatively short time afterwards the letter came asking help for her uncle. We knew that the Communists were in control in Hungary, and we learned that this amount of medicine could be sold for at least four or five hundred dollars through the black market. Questions began to come to our minds. Was Elisabeth working with the black market and obtaining free medicine from the United States and selling it for an enormous sum? Or were others forcing her to ask for medicine after finding out that she could get it? Or was her uncle truly sick and in desperate need of streptomycin? The financial side was getting to be a problem also.

I received opinions of friends and then thought that the proper information could be obtained from the Hungarian Red

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## Family Counselor Speaks To Girls

Miss Marietta Henderson, Family Life Counselor from Asheville, discussed vocation with the Home Economics students during Vocational Emphasis Week. She led a discussion with the group at 10:00 A. M. March 7, in the Home Economics Laboratory.

Miss Margaret Smith, Home Demonstration Agent from Madison County concluded the series of programs on careers on March 3, with a talk on her own experiences in Home Economics Careers.

The program presented in the Laboratory on February 25, consisted of "A Career As Home Economics Teacher," Rebecca Jackson; "A Career of Home Economics in Business," Kathleen Pearson; and "A Career As Home Maker" by Emma Lovell Chappell.

Cross, but we learned that since the Communist regime began, the Red Cross was not allowed to operate. However, the American Red Cross advised against sending any more medicine because of the conditions in Hungary. My history teacher's relative, an official in Hungary from the United States government, also advised against basing his opinion on his experience in and knowledge of Hungary.

I somewhat regretfully wrote to Elisabeth and told her that I could not send the medicine. Not being able to tell her what I suspected, I used as my excuse the financial problem, which was half of the truth. Despite repeated letters written to her, the only word I have received since was a Christmas card a year ago. The question left in my mind is the following: Did a man die because I did not send him medicine, was the black market at work in Hungary?

Don't Forget  
Midnight  
Snacks  
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