April, 1966

Valparaiso University Guild
DR. O. P. KRETZMANN
President of the University

The 25th anniversary of Dr. Kretzmann's administration is being observed during the current school year.
The postal department has ruled that ALL second class mail MUST have Zip Code numbers in order to be mailed in bulk from a central mailing point. Therefore, it is most IMPORTANT that chapter secretaries send in the Zip Code numbers for ALL members when new lists are sent to the Guild office.

**THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

Has it been that long since we met at the Midwinter Executive Board Meeting? Is it possible that time has stood still for you in the meantime? We doubt it. It is not difficult to recognize in the Valpo Guild members, the manifestation of an old adage; "If you want a job to get done, ask a busy woman to do it." Let it be known to your credit that the National Guild, through its many Chapters where individual women are working, is good at getting jobs done.

On February 25th the happy day of dedication dawned and we were privileged to take part in the rite of acknowledging the blessing of Almighty God in the fruition of a new building on campus. The Admissions Center has been a long time in coming, but we pray the time it serves to remind us of our Christian commitment and our Lutheran concern will be much longer as measured in eons and service.

We noted with deep regard the tones of conviction and witness which prompted the reports, essays and suggestions from all who participated at the sessions, and we are reminded of the foundation on which the Church, The University and the Guild are based, Sola Gratia, Sola Fide, Sola Scriptura. In our message to you, permit us to use the three 'solas' thus: only by grace do we receive forgiveness of our sins and strength to continue our chosen work, only by faith are we encouraged to bring long hours of effort to a climax for those who stand to benefit by our love; only by knowing the scriptures will we understand the motivation which constrains us to do for others as Christ did for us.

My life is but a weaving between my Lord and me, I cannot choose the colors nor all the pattern see. Sometimes He chooses sorrow, and I in foolish pride Forget He sees the upper, and I the under side.

Not till the loom is silent and the shuttles cease to fly, Will He reveal the pattern or tell the reason why. The dark threads are as needful in the weaver’s skillful hand As the threads of gold and silver in the pattern He has planned.

Sylvia Wismar
... Valparaiso University has been the focus of Dr. Kretzmann's attention for twenty-five years and what a twenty-five years they have been.

1940-1965! Certainly these years have not been the sleepy years of the twentieth century. On the contrary, the events of these years have attacked the roots of the past, have disturbed our traditions gone to bed, and have forced us to take new looks at old issues and to give thought to new questions. Like a stone skipping with solid rebounds across a body of water, the citizens of these years have been bounced and hurled from the Great Depression to World War II, from Korea to Vietnam, from the shadows of world wars to the lightning flashes and cascading clouds of nuclear explosions, from the optimistic strains according to which we sang our way into this century to the haunting melodies that now intone our doubts about our dreams and ideals as we move to the year 2000. The haunting melodies are being written by population explosions, technology, industrialization, urbanization, the emergence of new values and new ideas, the quest for rights and freedoms in a different generation, and by new theological (ideological) and sociological perspectives.

Coming off of some successful and significant years as a seminary professor and as the driving force of a national youth organization, Otto Paul Kretzmann had become acutely and perhaps wearily aware of what the years had done to our young people between the two world wars when he took over as president of Valparaiso University. Certainly no Rip Van Winkle he rode forth on the hopes and dreams of a great inaugural address and had another go at the younger generation, in another arena, the university campus. And he stayed on the job in spite of his own failures, the mistakes of his colleagues, and the circumstances that were beyond his control. That in itself tells a story that lesser men cannot tell.

During all this time he has lived in and talked to The Aspirin Age, The Age of Affluence, The Age of Student Protest, The Tragic Eras of World-Wide War, and whatever else an enterprising s/loganizer (or historian for that matter) is able to contrive to contrive to marshall the data of history in the grand manner. One thing is certain, however, to those of us who live, work, and have our being at Valparaiso University: the years 1940-1965 at Valparaiso University have become The Age of Otto Paul Kretzmann. The university, by and large, is the long shadow of O.P., his strengths and his weaknesses. But never mind all that — in either strength or weakness, he always demonstrated the ultimate concern.

It is not to be doubted that these years have been short as we measure time and eternity. As human beings measure time the years have been long (and probably dragged on occasion) with the frustrations and the defeats yet have been full enough with success and victory to make life at least tolerable. O.P., tried to do the work of time while listening to the music of eternity — with the realization that the dreams and the intractable realities do not mesh very well. That is, O.P., (like all the rest of us) is The Pilgrim who knows that "All the trumpets sound for him on the other side." He himself wrote in the September (1965) Cresset: "September harvest? ... Probably not — at least not all of it ... there is something missing ... perhaps to be found again in October ... when all this silver grayness has become golden ...."

From The Cresset, December, 1965

President Kretzmann has by word and deed and prayer guided the hopes and dreams of thousands of Guild women to the ultimate conclusion that we can bring to the world around us an awareness of God's will and love for all men. Dr. Kretzmann has been a constant means of strength and support, with a warm, loving concern for all that we have done. Our prayer is that as members of the Guild we will be stirred by the spark of his vision and continue to uphold him as Aaron supported the hands of Moses.
I am sure that all of us remember Simon Legree, the cruel slave driver in Uncle Tom’s Cabin. Simon, of course, is now long dead, but he has a granddaughter still living, whose name is Mrs. "Legree" Ruprecht. When it comes to getting copy for this bulletin, she turns into a very real slave driver and appears at the door of the office at regular intervals in order to demand her 200 words. The fact that she is also a very nice lady makes her appeal almost irresistible.

So here I am early on a Sunday morning writing these few words for the Guild Bulletin. As I look back over the past two months, probably the most happy and encouraging experience I have had was the annual winter meeting of the Executive Board of the Guild at the end of February. Once more the leaders of the Guild demonstrated their highly intelligent and aggressive interest in the problems of the University and in the entire program of Christian higher education. Over the years the Guild has certainly come of age and has become an increasingly significant factor in the program and development of the University.

In addition to this memory I am looking back over last week when I attended an entire week of sessions at Notre Dame University reviewing the results of the Second Vatican Council. I hope to make this meeting one of my themes at the seminar at Pocono Crest in July as well as at our national convention in September. About one hundred men and women had gathered to consider just exactly what Vatican Council II had done to and for Christendom. The leaders of the discussion were twenty men from Europe who were so-called “experts”, who directed most of the thought and activity of the Council. They were the men who briefed the bishops day after day as they considered some of the most vexing and troublesome problems in the modern world.

The experience was exciting to say the least. For the first time some of us who had been somewhat skeptical began to feel that the change in the Roman Catholic church was very real. For example, it was pointed out again and again that the decrees of this particular council were not nearly perfect and that many of them were marked by certain omissions which made them weaker than they might have been. All of this was explained in great detail by the experts who pointed out that councils are not infallible. Again and again I thought of Martin Luther who was accused four hundred years ago of saying, “Also councils have erred.” At that time it was considered a major heresy and was one of the reasons for the separation of Luther from the Roman Catholic church of that day.

It is perfectly evident that a new wind seems to be blowing from Rome. Just what it all implies for our future is, of course, still hard to tell. One thing, however, must be remembered. The men and women who met over at Notre Dame in March represented about 700,000,000 Christians. In fact, they represented just about all of twentieth century Christendom. This is important because the signs of the time clearly indicate that there must be conversation and dialogue which will help to eliminate some of the misunderstandings which have been the burden and tragedy of Christendom for four centuries.

As so many others I am happy that our church is taking a somewhat leading role in beginning these conversations and pointing out very frankly and honestly where the differences are and try to find under the guidance of the Spirit of God some way in which they might be resolved.

Here is another place where Valparaiso University with its fine faculty, especially also in the field of theology, can make a real contribution by studying some of the problems and difficulties which still lie before us. They are, for example, in the doctrine of the Church, the position of Mary in Christendom, the relationship between Church and State, and many others. Also this discussion, I am sure, will help to build the Kingdom of God throughout the world. If you have a little space in your daily prayers you might add a word of petition to God that He might bless the efforts of all men and women who are trying to understand each other in a world which needs sympathetic understanding and redemptive love.
MINUTES
of the Executive Board Meeting

The Executive Board of the Valparaiso University Guild met in the Great Hall of the Union on Friday, February 25, 1966 at 10:00 a.m.

The opening service of responsive prayers was led by the University's Director of the Youth Leadership Training Program, Richard Lee.

The business session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Cyril M. Wismar, with a message of welcome to all present. She encouraged the assembly to carry back interesting items of information to the chapters and prospective students.

In view of the fact that the minutes of the February, 1965 executive board meeting were printed in the April, 1965 Guild Bulletin, it was moved and seconded to dispense with the reading of the minutes. Carried.

The treasurer's report was printed in the Agenda and is summarized as follows:

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This report was filed for audit.

The following committee was appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting: Mrs. Arthur Amling, chairman; Mrs. Angelo Mistretta and Miss Marilyn Plath.

The report of the activities chairman, Mrs. M. Alfred Bichsel, was threefold. 1. She requested information from each chapter concerning its Valparaiso Sunday activities. This information will be compiled and presented at the September convention. 2. She encouraged projects to increase interest in Valpo such as a potluck sponsored by Guilders and alumni, inviting prospective students, their families and pastors as guests, and completing the program with a speaker from Valpo; another program suggestion was a Christmas choral vespers service. 3. There is a great need for very large pine cones so that the Rochester chapter can continue its money-raising project of making and selling Christmas wreaths. Pine cones can be sent to Mrs. Bichsel's home.

The following were appointed as tellers for the election of a nominating committee:
- Miss Lillian Roth, Neenah, Wisconsin, chairman
- Mrs. Louis Schroer, St. Louis, Missouri
- Mrs. Norman Kiesling, Logansport, Indiana
- Mrs. Walter Petzold, Rockville, Maryland
- Mrs. Richard Johnston, Los Angeles, California
- Mrs. Robert Balas, Denver, Colorado
- Mrs. E. Schulz, Seattle, Washington

By Laws Article VI, Section 2 concerning the nominating committee was read by the secretary, and the following candidates were nominated:
- Mrs. Roy Dallman, Shawano, Wisconsin
- Mrs. Walter Schmaiz, St. Paul, Minnesota
- Mrs. Allen Murphy, Fairborn, Ohio
- Mrs. Walter Thielhart, Lutherville, Maryland
- Miss Helen Foehl, Kendallville, Indiana
- Mrs. Arthur Roesch, Springville, New York
- Mrs. Paul Plehn, Monroe, Michigan
- Mrs. Walter Bauer, Valparaiso, Indiana
- Mrs. Wayne Kuefner, Hayward, California

It was moved and seconded to close the nominations. Carried. Ballots were distributed, marked and collected.

The report of the revisions committee was made by the chairman, Mrs. Harold Denig, who stated, "Having conferred with the administrative committee, the revisions committee presents the following report. It is recommended that Article VI, Section 4 be amended. The suggestion has been made that officers be elected for a two year term. No officer shall hold the same office for more than one term."

The parliamentarian, Mrs. Walter Hoppe, was introduced.

The historian, Mrs. William Drews, paraphrased a historical statement to read, "The Guild will little note nor long remember what I say here . . . but the Guild will know what we do here." She concluded, "If . . . we can go back home and transmit this information, enthusiasm, and inspiration to our chapters, we shall go down in history (Guild history, that is) as having accomplished much in February, 1966."

The director of the Person-to-Person Program, Miss Marlene Klepits, prepared and presented a Person-to-Person section for each chapter's Guild Manual where it should be filed after being studied by the president and chapter Person-to-Person chairman.

The second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Froehlich, introduced one of our own Guild women, Mrs. Herman Krueckeb erg, who now serves as president of the Indiana District of L.W.M.I., and spoke on the subject, "The Responsibility of Women in Church-related Activities." She said that Valpo is a "God is alive" University. About women's role, she said that usefulness to others is essential in a woman's life. Time is a false idol; how we are using the time allotted is important; we must change busyness to purpose. Concerning ability, we find that sometimes a leader is surprised by her own capabilities after she stops, thinks, and prays about her task. There is no recipe for responsibility, concentration, concern; women must go about their duties with a cheerful spirit remembering that God's plan for them is good.
The "State of the University" address was delivered by Valparaiso University President, Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, who expressed great pleasure with the Guild Center of Admissions and much gratitude to the Guild for its contribution to the building and furnishings. Other structures in the building or planning stages are a second floor addition to the Library, the Neil Science Building, the Alumni Dorm for women, and a group of fraternity houses.

The forthcoming Christ College will follow the tutorial approach to education by employing more reading than in usual courses. Some students will take all of their courses through this college while others will take only a few courses in Christ College and the rest of their courses in the already established colleges. Christ College will be an honors-college; it will include experimental methods of teaching; various areas of study will be integrated; and it will teach involvement in the life of the world.

Dr. Kretzmann expressed concern for the restless generation which from time to time explodes in a community or on a college campus. These young people have a sense of dissatisfaction with the world; they must be encouraged to enter a new kind of world—a post-modern world with contributing factors such as the knowledge explosion, the population explosion and cybernetics. A disturbance has not been experienced on Valpo's campus concerning the religious ceremonies practiced before the New Testament era.

Concerning University finances, Dr. Kretzmann stated that the faculty salary situation is a difficult problem because Valpo can't pay as much as other universities. Loyalty to Valpo is the factor which holds many good educators. Tuition will be raised $100 in September, 1966. Another answer to the problem is a large endowment fund.

Dr. Kretzmann introduced Mr. Fred Reddel, newly appointed Vice-President of the Department of Development, who asked the assembly to recruit money from individuals for the endowment fund to help solve the university's financial problems. To endow one chair in a department of study takes $250,000. There is one endowed in the department of law. It would help immensely to have chairs endowed in other fields.

Following announcements and the singing of the hymn, "On What Has Now Been Sown," the meeting recessed at 1 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 2:00 p.m. at which time the report of the calendar project was made by the chairman, Mrs. Herschel Madoerin. She proposed that all chapters send a calendar to each student from its community who attends Valpo. The 1966 calendars have netted a profit of $1396.65 thus far with 6870 subscriptions to the 7000 calendars which were printed.

The first vice-president, Mrs. Louis Jacobs, introduced Professor Walter Rast of the Department of Theology, who spoke on the Dead Sea Scrolls. He described their discovery in caves at Qumran on the shore of the Dead Sea by Arab shepherds in 1947. The scrolls, dating back to about 150 B.C. were of two types. The Biblical ones were almost whole or fragmentary parts of all of the books of the Old Testament except Esther. The non-Biblical scrolls were a code of rules, a commentary on certain books of the Old Testament and other literature of the times. Through study of the scrolls, the geographical location and the ancient ruins which were unearthed by archaeologists, scholars believe that the Essenes were the people who lived and worked in this monastic community. Before finding the Dead Sea Scrolls, the oldest Biblical writings dated from 900-1000 A.D. The Qumran discovery helps clarify many passages for Bible scholars. The scrolls also provide good background on an Old Testament community and bring out facts concerning the religious ceremonies practised before the New Testament era.

A free-will collection was taken to send the pep band to Grand Forks, North Dakota to play when the V.U. basketball team appears in the NCAA tournament. Dr. Kretzmann entered the meeting and commented that while the generosity of the individual members of the executive board will be appreciated by the Pep Band, the board need not feel obliged to make similar donations to such causes in the future.

The report of the tellers was presented by the chairman; the following were elected to the nominating committee:

Mrs. Roy Dallman, chairman
Mrs. Walter Bauer
Mrs. Walter Schmalz
Mrs. Allen Murphy
Mrs. Paul Plehn

Reballoting was performed to break a tie between Mrs. Walter Thielhart and Miss Helen Foehl for first and second alternates. Third and fourth alternates will be Mrs. Arthur Roesch and Mrs. Wayne Kuefner.

Following announcements by the executive director, the meeting was recessed at 3:45 p.m.

DEDICATION OF THE GUILD CENTER OF ADMISSIONS

The members of the executive board processed from the Union to the Guild Center of Admissions, which is located west of Guild and Memorial Halls. The service of dedication was led by The Rev. Dr. Kretzmann, The Rev. Dr. William A. Buege, The Rev. Daniel Brockopp, with Mrs. Wismar participating and the executive board replying in the responsive readings. An informal tour of the building and a reception in the board room were also held.
Following the evening smorgasbord and musical entertainment, the executive board divided into discussion groups to exchange ideas. A proposed quarterly newsletter to chapter presidents met with approval. It was suggested to include news of the campus along with contributions such as project or program ideas from the chapters.

When the groups reassembled to share the best ideas, these money-raising projects were suggested: tour of a funeral home or dry cleaner which would reimburse the chapter by the number of persons in attendance; antique show and sale; house tour; free will offerings in parishes where sales are not allowed; wig or knit show; attic show and sale; collecting a mile of pennies through donations (16 pennies — 1 foot); dividing the chapter into competitive teams to see which could raise the most money; conducting a Christmas cookie sale; chapter members working as salesladies at a one-day sale at a department store, donating their pay to the Guild; sponsoring a fashion luncheon perhaps at a department store; bakeless bake sale — donating the price of a baked item; Easter candy sale; live auction of attic treasures or Christmas gifts; fill a home-made Christmas ornament with money, take it to the Christmas meeting and decorate a tree, afterwards open the ornaments to find the donations; participating in market research studies of household products through advertising agencies or large manufacturers; sponsor a Chinatown tour with explanation and meal included; homemade fruitcake sale; sponsoring a Christmas candle light vesper choral service with free-will offering — patron subscribers could pay for the rent of a hall if necessary; wine-tasting party; old-time fashion show.

Concerning ideas for programs, it was noted that the best programs always include something about Valpo.

Ideas for recruitment of new members were: teas, luncheons, or dinners for new confirmands, Walther Leaguers or Valpo students, parents and their pastors, to interest prospective students, to promote Valpo and to interest the mothers in Guild membership; get-together for mothers of Valpo students shortly after the students begin classes in the fall; talk to Valpo senior girls explaining the Guild so the girls are ready to join as soon as they are alums; check alumni lists for prospective members; interest pastors' wives, day school and Sunday school teachers; a personal contact and invitation to the prospective member is always recommended.
The meeting reconvened on February 26, 1966 in Gloria Christi Chapel with the Office at Matins conducted by Rev. Brockopp.

A "Chapel Walk and Talk" was led by Rev. Brockopp. He reminded the assembly that the people who gather for worship are the house or temple of God. The building is not the important factor in order to receive spiritual renewal and to receive Jesus Christ. It exists as a shelter for these people and not as a monument or memorial. The chapel assists worship in sight and sound; when chapel artwork serves the worship, it is considered good liturgical art.

The chairs in the Gloria Christi chapel have been arranged in a "U" shape, and a new altar has been placed at the open end in front of the built-in altar. Floor candlesticks have been placed on either side to give honor. This chapel is used for vespers each evening, for the mid-week celebration of the Eucharist, for Sunday service when the University is not in session and for special services.

Moving to the main floor, attention was given to the solid oak pews which have been installed in the nave. The light oak temporary pews were moved to the balcony. This gives a total seating capacity of 2800-3000. Slate has been laid in the center aisle and in front of the steps leading to the altar. Very soon, the Wismar Sanctuary Lamp, a 5 1/2 foot high bronze piece with a 4 foot high glass cylinder will be installed on the brick wall opposite the pulpit. Also bronze candle sconces with smoke shields behind them will be installed on the two stone piers which flank the center window of the chapel. Brick and bronze bulletin boards, that blend with the decor, have been installed in the narthex. Dr. Buege's office off the narthex has been furnished.

Following the circular stairs at the south end of the narthex, the board descended to see the baptismal font on the lower level. The font is solid gray granite weighing 5 1/2 tons and was lowered through the skylight to its position on a raised platform of black Mexican pebbles. Fresh water will bubble through a tube in its center, and a paschal candle will stand alongside. Stained glass has been installed in the baptismry windows. A 16' foot high bronze mobile will hang from the ceiling in the baptismry. Glass doors, sandblasted in contemporary design, separate the baptismry from the rest of the lower level.

A service of dedication of the many new additions to the chapel will be held on April 24, 1966.

The executive board moved back to Gloria Christi chapel where the remainder of the meeting was held.

The report of the executive director, Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht, gave recognition to the beauty of Gloria Christi chapel and the Guild which helped to provide it. She commended the chapters for their splendid work for the University; most chapters have added new members, and chapter contributions have increased. The Person-to-Person program has been most helpful by showing personal interest in prospective students. She urged the use of memorial wreaths and recommended leaving some at funeral homes and in tract racks in area churches. Mrs. Ruprecht suggested examining areas where there might be an opportunity for a chapter. Rev. William Wessler of the Department of Church Relations reported to her that many chapters participated in Valpo Sunday; more pastors visited congregations this year than previously, and most served in areas where there are Guild chapters. The director stressed the importance of supporting the Patron program by subscribing $10.00 per year instead of the usual national Guild dues. In closing, she "urged members at home to hold high the torch for Valpo."

The field secretaries were introduced by the executive director.

Eastern: Mrs. Roy C. Frank reporting for Mrs. Ervin Schmidt; Mrs. Schmidt will meet on March 18 with women in Memphis to organize a new chapter.

Illinois: Mrs. Ray Krumsieg reports no new chapter; she asks for names of women who might be interested in organizing chapters and prayers for her work.

Minnesota: Mrs. Horace Gibson spoke with enthusiasm to a large group of pastors meeting in the Twin City area. She is hopeful that her efforts will bring forth new chapters.

Ohio: Mrs. Alan Murphy has an interesting lead in Lancaster; she would like names of interested women in Zanesville.

The state unit presidents were introduced by the executive director.

Illinois-Missouri: Mrs. Fred Doederlein announced the 20th anniversary convention of the unit at Bethel Lutheran Church in St. Louis at 10 a.m. on April 30. Mrs. Wismar and Mrs. Ruprecht will be the speakers.

Indiana: Mrs. Henry Follendorf reporting for Miss Louise Nicolay announced the retreat-meeting at McCormick's Creek, April 23 and 24. The theme will be "Prayerful Living"; speakers will be Mrs. Ruprecht, Dr. Kretzmann and Professor Rast.

Michigan: Mrs. Walter Knecht announced that the state board meeting will be held in Holland, the April date to be announced later. She is hopeful that a chapter will be organized in Midland.

Wisconsin: Mrs. Paul Block announced the 20th annual convention at St. John's Lutheran Church, Plymouth on April 26. Dr. Richard Scheimann and Mrs. Ruprecht are to be the speakers.

The report of the tellers was presented naming Mrs. Thielhart first alternate and Miss Foehl second alternate to the nominating committee.

The report of the director of Guild Seminar, Mrs. Bichsel, announced that the seminar for women will be held at Pocono Crest in the Pocono mountains on June 24, 25, and 26. There are activities for all family members at the resort. It promises to be an inspiring retreat.

Mrs. Ruprecht reported that to complement our east coast retreat, contact has been made with the directors of Holden Village to hold a seminar during the first or second week of August when Dr. Buege will be there. Holden Village is a family resort on the site of an old mining camp between Seattle and Spokane.

It was announced by the president that two suggestions had come forth for the use of the 1966 Guild Special money: 1. A piano for the lounge between Dau-Kreinhed-Halls; 2. Six portable sewing machines, one to be placed in each of the women's residence halls. After
some discussion, it was moved and seconded that the 1966 Guild Special be the purchase of six sewing machines for the women's residence halls. After further discussion, it was moved and seconded to amend substitution that the 1966 Guild Special be the purchase of six sewing machines at the most economical price and the remainder of the money be put toward the purchase of a piano for the Dau-Kreinheder Lounge. Carried. By general consent, the original motion was adopted. A request was made that a plaque be placed on these items saying that they were purchased by the Guild.

Dr. Kretzmann entered the meeting to inform the executive board that he learned by talking with men representing their Synodical district on the west coast that a 2000 acre parcel of land near Santa Cruz, California is available and might be a possible site for an Arts College. Perhaps some other Lutheran related organizations would also have office buildings on the site.

He commented on the chapel by saying that it has obtained almost international prominence. About 1000 visitors per week tour the chapel in the summer, and there are about 125 visitors there each Sunday during the school year.

It was suggested that the Guild might observe its 35th anniversary by collecting "miles of pennies."

Following announcements by the executive director, the meeting was adjourned by the president. Dr. Kretzmann offered the closing prayer and benediction.

Marilyn L. Bahls, Secretary

NOTICE

ALL CHAPTERS are to be reminded that the following change in the bylaws will affect chapter dues beginning July 1, 1966: "Article IV, Section 1 — The annual dues for regular, individual and associate membership in the Guild shall be not less than TWO dollars."

REMEMBER???

An idea was proposed by one of the members at the February board meeting that each chapter try to bring A MILE OF PENNIES to the convention in September as a 35th anniversary tribute to the Guild. Want to try it?

SUGGESTIONS YOU MAY WISH TO FOLLOW

Present a copy of Dr. Kretzmann's book The Road Back to God as a gift to your own pastor.

Present the high school counselors in your area with a Guild Calendar. Buffalo chapter added: "If you have not had the opportunity to visit our University at Valparaiso, Indiana, the enclosed 'Basic Information Bulletin' will give you an idea of its size and shows a few of the modern buildings on our campus. We will appreciate it if you will remember our University when your students are looking for a school with a fine curriculum and a competent faculty."

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Julius Braun, a member of the Saginaw Chapter, on her 100th birthday. Mrs. Braun is shown with the spinning wheel which she personally used. Several of her daughters are also active members of the Guild.

Message sent to "So" Heidbrink on her 25th anniversary at Valpo:

Please add the Guild women to the list of fortunate people who have benefited from your sterling silver years. May the good Lord bless and keep you in His service and care for you so long as you shall have the need.

A pastor writes about:

SPRING FEVER

I like the word "fever" when it's used to denote activity. And it can be applied accurately also to a valid fever in the present cycle of the Church Year. We are living right now in the five Sundays after Easter. Catch the note of good fever that these Sundays register with their joyful stress on the Resurrection? Their names indicate it. Look at them: "Quasimodogeniti"..."as new born babes" desire the sincere milk of the Word! "Misericordias Domini"..."the merciful kindness of the Lord." "Jubilate"..."rejoice!" "Cantate"..."Sing!" "Rogate"..."Pray!" No doubt about it, the very titles of these post-Easter Sundays stress that we ought to live in joy and activity because of God's greatest activity: the resurrecting of His Son.

In the Church, then, Spring is marked by the realization that we can walk in the victorious knowledge that God "will freely live in all things" which are really necessary for abundant and purposeful living. Believe that He will; and you will discover your trust to have been well placed.

Here's hoping, then, that the temperature of your faith runs high with Christian Spring Fever!
Mrs. Herman Krueckebberg

The Responsibility of Women
In Church-Related Activities

From the creation women were to be helpmates to their husbands; since Jesus Christ came to this earth, the status of women in the world has risen. They are respected as capable servants of God who do not try to usurp authority over man, but who also accept the responsibility which Jesus expects of them...to be about His Father's business.

The essential requirements for involving women in an organization are a spiritual program and a need. These qualities are both found in the Guild as outlined in its objectives. The information bulletin of the University sets the tone in spiritual matters. It states: "We do not pretend that the university is the only place where men can become learned. Our concern is simply that the young people who have been committed to our charge develop skills and attitudes that will enable them to be useful members of the community into which they move after graduation; that they will come to understand learning as a means, a tool, which God places into their hands to allow them to leave a good mark...the mark of the Cross...upon the society of which they are a part."

In 1962 Dr. John Conrad Seegars stated that the church-related college should not be looked upon as merely of the church. It is central, it is the church, the church in education. Valparaiso is one of these, an institution we should consider indispensable in the eternal struggle with the powers of darkness. This is a "God IS ALIVE" college, we are "GOD IS ALIVE" people. We cannot evade our responsibility, but we must be willing to pay the price of excellency.

With statements such as these and in the light of the general conditions of our world today, we definitely have a need, and being women we have a place and a desire to fulfill that need.

The image of the typical church woman has changed dramatically. She looks at her loyalty to the church from going on and sees the world from a different perspective than in former times.

The executive secretary of the Lutheran Church Women, auxiliary of the Lutheran Church in America, says "You used to think of the woman in the lady's auxiliary as a greyhaired lady. This just isn't true anymore. And not just because of modern cosmetics." Cosmetics aren't the only reason, but they are part of the trend. A woman who looks younger, is younger. Formerly an older woman would simply consider herself to belong to the past. Now she doesn't. She knows that even in her later years she can still catch up on education and become employable. As long as she knows that, she retains her youthful outlook on life. The feeling of usefulness to others is an essential in the development of Christian character.

How can we encourage women to participate in Kingdom work, especially in our interest here at Valparaiso and in the Guild?

The main reasons for lack of participation are not money or health, but "I do not have the time." Our false idol is time. But the scripture says "There is so little time" and the implication is...then how are we using the time allotted? Can these women be lead past busyness to a purpose?

Many of us have been engaged in various work programs within the church, and many are often overworked, especially those who are active in the service organizations of the church. These women make themselves available because they know that they are definitely serving the Lord. Are we a bit selfish when we ask ourselves, Why aren't other women busy? Why aren't they showing love for their Savior? Here another phase of women's work comes into being: that of sharing, witnessing, discussing the vital issues of how to be able to do the Lord's will. Don't take for granted that they know or are aware of what the University, the Church, the Guild have to offer to the world, the community or each and every one for day by day living.

The problem of finding nominees for office is often discouraging. True, there are sometimes sound reasons for not being able to serve at a particular time. Some decisions to decline to serve may be too hastily made. Are members too humble and fearful of their limitations? Time and again a good leader comes forth who surprises even herself with her ability. A drama critic once complained of lack of action in many plays. He said "there is altogether too much sitting and talking." This may be true of us too. Can we suggest to nominees that they STOP, THINK, PRAY, honestly evaluating the conditions before accepting or declining. Finding out what will be required, taking stock of their talents. Have them speak to others who are serving or have served. They will tell how they felt inadequate too. They will also tell that they are thankful they did not miss the opportunity to serve.

This may be a good time to evaluate our attitude to Guild service. Are we enthusiastic and joyful in our work? Can it be said of us...We enjoy all the administrative duties, the planning and conducting meetings; meeting and greeting people; making new contacts; or watching ideas grow? Going about our duties with a cheerful spirit and with appreciative recognition of the cooperation of our women does much to encourage others to share in the responsibility of leadership.

How wonderful that we do have the privilege of serving in a capacity we most enjoy. It is a freedom we must cherish and not abuse, or it may be taken away from us. Nor should we be heard to say "I'll serve Lord, but in an advisory capacity."

Questions concerning lag and disinterest, reluctance to accept responsibility, smaller attendance at meetings...
and the reason organizations do not increase membership have not been specifically answered. I am looking to the series of articles coming in the American Lutheran on the "Roles of Women in the Church" for answers. We must be alert to improve and change the program of the Guild as conditions arise and warrant such changes. The book "Key to the Full Life" by Rudolph F. Norden could well be required reading for each of us to give us the answers we are looking for.

We are living in an age of instant foods and efficient conveniences, where everything is speed and not much work. This, of course, is a fallacy. The Lord wants us to work. Much as He must be displeased by the small percentage responding to His call He does require faithful service of every Christian man and woman and has promised to bless such service. However, He does not promise a completed product to each service done, as at this instant, therefore we must be satisfied that He will not forget our labors of love, His rewards are great and so is the satisfaction which comes from serving Him and our fellowman.

Every now and then we have a delightful experience. My assignment on the program committee of our chapter was the January meeting. We had decided to call it "Night with Valpo Grads." The four graduates I contacted without hesitation and with enthusiasm agreed to speak to our chapter. They presented a most informative and interesting discussion on the University, its curriculum, life and activities. These are the leaders of today and tomorrow. They will be active when the University celebrates its 50th anniversary and later. We must continually encourage, by our own participation, the interest of these young people. We may be as impatient for them to join us in our endeavor as were our leaders of 25, 15 and 10 years ago. Their abilities and talents will come forth with better and improved ways of solving what we today call problems.

Don't you sometimes wonder how we can be so listless after reading the many suggestions and articles for service which come to our homes thru the various publications. I am now particularly thinking of the November Guild edition. The inspiring message of our very capable president, the warm encouraging words of Dr. Kretzmann, the proceedings of the convention — all have so much to offer to each of us.
MT. CLEMENS, MICHIGAN
A letter to all members of the chapter, sent by the president, Eleonora Junke, contains this challenge: "God always blesses our efforts in behalf of Valparaiso University. As we begin our planning we often wonder how we will get through the year successfully, and at the year's end we always find that the year has been surprisingly worthwhile. The spirit and the enthusiasm of our chapter has always been strong and genuine. Ought we not, in gratitude to God for all the blessings that have been ours, try to build with and for the Guild and leave our chapter stronger than we found it?" Activities included an exhibit and talk on an antique doll collection owned by Lucy Rahmeyer, together with a smorgasbord dinner. Dime folders were used for the Christmas project.

DUPAGE CHAPTER, ILLINOIS
The Spring calendar of events includes the 3rd annual Guild card party at the Glen Ellyn Savings and Loan. A Sunday evening Strawberry Festival in Villa Park is being planned for June. Coffee, conversation, fun and fellowship are included in a June morning coffee new membership drive.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
The November subscription card party held in the Glendale Auditorium, (chairman Mrs. Wilbur Siefker), was an outstanding success. Meetings held in the homes Glendale Auditorium, (chairman Mrs. Wilbur Siefker), was an outstanding success. Meetings held in the homes of members are finding favor — six new members were gained at the first meeting. The Anniversary Dinner was held at Indiana Central College. Mrs. Wilma Eichoff included invitations to all local alumnae. Calendars were distributed to high school counselors. A March meeting in Glendale House will feature Dr. Donald Mundinger from V.U. with Mrs. John Schroeder as chairman.

OLEAN, N.Y.
The chapter urged all members of the church to purchase the Guild calendars, suggested via the church paper that members assist the local chapter through this method of advertising the University.

NEENAH-MENASHA, WISCONSIN
On Palm Sunday evening the chapter plans to hold a Valpo Night to which they will invite high school juniors and seniors, as well as their parents, together with students who are presently enrolled on campus. The Appleton Chapter will cooperate in this venture, since the Neenah-Menasha Chapter assisted in ticket sales for the Valpo Concert Band concert in Appleton — held on the coldest night of the winter — 30 degrees below zero. A Guest Night in March will include women from area Lutheran churches.

BUFFALO, N.Y.
Lights moving through the shadowed aisles, robed choristers of 13 churches filling the stage, the centered altar and Yuletide wreaths, resounding anthems and chorales ushered in the 10th annual Christmas Candle-

light Vesper in Kleinhans Music Hall. The program was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher League of Martin Luther School and the Valparaiso University Guild, aided by many pastors and 360 donors and patrons. An ice-slick evening prevented some choir members from attending in snow-stricken suburban areas, but the attendance reached 1600 in spite of the wintry blasts. It was the 10th and final appearance for the choral director, Elmer W. Schroeter, who has faithfully conducted the Vespers each year.

DETROIT
The Traditional Tea and program for Christmas was held at Epiphany Church at 12:00 noon. Mrs. Richard Bernthal and Mrs. Robert Schukowsky opened the program with a devotion explaining the 12 Christmas symbols hanging on a live Christmas tree. The ornaments symbolize the majesty and purity of the Son of God and were made by the ladies of Epiphany. The musical portion featured the Choir of Lutheran High East under the leadership of Gary Lohmeyer. Homemade cookies, attractively packed, were sold. At a February meeting Mrs. Richard Jesse gave a review of the book "Dr. Bessie" the story of her mother, written by her father, Dr. Alfred M. Rehwinkel.

SAN GABRIEL, CALIFORNIA
Members hosted a Candle Tea at the home of Mrs. Howard Martens on December 1st. Candles were purchased from Knottsberry Farm and displayed in Christmas arrangements. Assorted desserts were served and recipe booklets including desserts served were given to each guest. Seventy-five guests attended this lovely event which was given good publicity in the local newspapers.

MILWAUKEE SUBURBAN
Members met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Armour, with the program featuring a wig demonstration presented by Joseph's Beauty Salon. Entertainment for the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen Pretzel consisted of an interesting talk by Professor Waldmar Heidtke concerning the Nuremberg Trials, also showing slides.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
At the winter meeting on February 6, Miss Lisa Sergio spoke on New Light from Beyond the Iron Curtain. Miss Sergio a news analyst and consultant on World Affairs, has just returned from Eastern Europe. Husbands, friends, relatives were all invited. At the spring meeting at Calvary church, Dr. Huegli, Vice-President at V.U. will speak. A Fashion-Luncheon on March 12 is planned with Fashions by Jellef, Inc.

CHICAGO NORTH SHORE
A new project involving Market Research has been successful for this chapter. Members do not have to
sell anything — they invite friends (8-10) to their homes, and the Market Research firm sends a representative who demonstrates food or equipment, and asks for ideas and opinions of the women. For this the company pays $2.00 per person — the women enjoy the research and also the social hour included.

MONROE, MICHIGAN

A diversified program for the year with members participating in the program included a tour through the Floral City Furniture company with a talk given by Mrs. Ed. Deinzer. At one of the meetings Mrs. Paul Vetter gave a demonstration on making Maple Nut and Cherry Twist coffee cakes. Mrs. Clayton Dick played a 60 year old zither at one meeting asking the women to join in some of the hymns and songs. Demonstration of a meal by Miss Kay Sizer of Detroit Edidon Co. included cooking a "Crown Roast of Weiners." A mock style show, "Can't Be Copied" was presented by women from Grace Church. Money making projects included a Spring Tea, a card party, and a bakeless bake sale. The chapter sponsored a coffee hour between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Valpo Sunday.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The Christmas Musicale and Tea was held at Ashburn Church with Pastor Reynold J. Lillie giving the address. Organist was Mr. C. C. Able, Trumpeter, Mr. Carl Bogda; Director of Hope Men's Chorus, Mr. Theo. Zoh; Violin trio with the Hartwig family; Contralto, Betty Ann Krueger; and Tenor Wilbert Sievers. A tea and coffee hour followed the service in the social hall with Christmas cookies for sale.

NORTHWEST CHAPTER, WASHINGTON

Mrs. Ellen Gamrath, Chapter president, writes: "As always at this season of the year my thoughts turn to Valpo and the wonderful Advent season that you experience — a real readiness of hearts and minds for Christmas — caroling, an evening listening to Messiah records at O.P.'s, Dr. Hahn's midnight play — it doesn't take much to get the stream of recollections flowing and this time the beautiful Chapel Choir record brought it all back." The chapter met at the home of Mrs. Robert Lillie in January at which time plans were made for the program for the year. New officers were elected.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Choral Vespers for the Advent Season were held at St. Matthew's Church with an attendance of more than 300 people. The service was modeled after the one traditionally held at the University prior to Christmas vacation and was under the direction of Dr. Alfred Bichsel. The service was recorded by Mr. Henry Stoll as a gift to Dr. Kretzmann in recognition of his 25th anniversary as President of Valparaiso University. Participating choirs and directors were Faith-E. S. Woestehoff; Pinnacle-Helen Savage; St. Mark's-Bob Schraeder; St. Mark's, Rochester-Bruce Wachholz; St. Matthew's-Mary Ann Peters; St. Paul's-Carl Waldo. A meeting in February with both Alumnae and Guild participating was held at Logan's Party House with Dr. Kretzmann as the featured speaker.

BOULDER, COLORADO

A Pre-Christmas coffee and gift sale was a successful event. Prior to this Mrs. Martens gave a demonstration on the use of dried flowers, pine cones, etc., in making items such as wreaths, Christmas trees and pictures. The chapter plans for a meeting at the Lutheran Center to which prospective students will be invited. A panel of former alumnae who are either working or attending graduate school in the Denver area will speak to the students — they include Connie Hartner, Judy Wessler and Jeff Seider.

LAPORTE, INDIANA

Several events for the year include an account of V.U.'s Choir Trip Abroad by Elaine Rosenbaum; a Bakeless bake sale; Germany through the eyes of a native by Mrs. Dorothea Bayes; a cake decorating demonstration; a membership banquet at which Mrs. Ruprecht will speak; a salad luncheon and a book review by Mrs. Vera Sykes.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Slides of the University were shown at a Pot Luck Luncheon held in October. An organ recital at Grace Church in November was presented by Dr. Phillip Gehring of V.U. A hat sale, a dessert luncheon and fashion show, and a card party will also be held during the spring months. At the Advent Musicale and Tea, eight students of Prof. Richard Schoenbohm presented the program.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Dr. Luther Koepeke of V.U. spoke at the fall meeting. In January Dr. Zieker spoke on "Ship of Good Hope" at the Union Federal in Washington Square. A card party, a musical program by Reitz students and a dessert luncheon are also planned.

WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA

A series of demonstrations exclusively for women added to the project fund. A demonstration of hair care, styles and grooming, led by a leading hair stylist, using members for models was enjoyed. On a following night Cosmetics and how to use them was the theme stressing that though outward beauty is important, the beauty of the soul and woman's inner beauty is foremost in importance. "Well Knit" parties have also been profitable.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Recent meetings have resulted in the addition of several new members for the chapter. A Rummage Sale for the Spring Project is anticipated in April.

SOUTHTOWNS-ERIE, N.Y.

Selling tickets for a Pop Concert of Strauss music nets the members 50¢ on each $1.75 regular priced ticket for a March project. An illustrated talk on the Cathedral at Coventry was especially enjoyed. Miss Joyce Rulitz of Banquo City will speak of her country — the Philippines, and Mrs. Elton Rengsdorf will tell of her participation in Mission Work in that country for the April meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mrs. Cyril Wismar was the speaker for a luncheon for the chapter members and guests. The Washington Chap-
After Mrs. Earl Muck of Portland returned home from the September Guild convention she succeeded in having an article published in the Northwest Edition of the Lutheran Witness. The well-written article of two and a half columns gave the highlights of the convention business and program, bringing the University to the attention of the people in the Northwest. A picture was also included showing Mrs. Muck conversing with students from the area presently on campus.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
Members of the chapter met for a morning meeting at the central offices of the Telephone Company. While there they had the opportunity to make a long distance phone call which they directed to the Guild office in Valparaiso. Mrs. Helen Nicolet, the president, talked to Mrs. Ruprecht via an amplifying system which enabled the members to hear the conversation.

HARBOR LIGHTS, CALIFORNIA
An unusual program was held in September at the American Legion Hall in Hawthorne which was called a “Wine Tasting Party”, with an attendance of approximately 100 people. With the cooperation of several major companies, six kinds of wine were tasted; hors d’oeuvres were served, and door prizes were handed out. Slides and a talk on Valpo were also featured.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN
Excellent publicity was given the Valparaiso University Band for their concert held in Appleton at the Madison Junior High School. The band was well received by an audience of more than 200, even though the night was so cold that many cars were unable to start. Comments were most favorable and it was said “Mr. Hannewald has a mighty fine relationship with his young people. These students are tremendous public relations agents for the University.”

UNION COUNTY, OHIO
A special membership meeting was held as a Guest Night, with Mrs. Allen Murphy, Ohio State Field Secretary as speaker for the evening.

DETROIT WEST
The pre-Advent Musical at Grace Redford Church featured the General Motors Chorus, having become one of the most popular musical groups in the Detroit area for the past 31 years. Frank Murch, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, is the director.

DECAYTUR CIRCUIT, INDIANA
Reported by a member of the chapter: “We went on a ‘Friendship Walk’ conducted by a circle of the Methodist ladies. They sold 1000 tickets at $1.00. We visited seven homes ranging from colonial to a $100,000 new modern home built on a hill overlooking a lake, and also the latest in expandable trailer homes. Ending at the church, coffee and cookies were served from a beautifully appointed table. I think this would be such a good idea and an easy way for our Guild chapters to make money.”

QUAD-CITY
A Hat Party sponsored by the chapter proved to be a successful project. A member, made miniature hat pin cushions which netted a substantial profit. Many fine comments have been received on the Style Show which is an annual presentation of the group.

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN
The first meeting of the season was a Brunch held at Peace Church Parish Hall. Mrs. W. Harry Krieger of Ann Arbor, wife of the president of the Michigan District, spoke on “Crosses of Other Nations” and showed her very unique collection of crosses.

VALPARAISO, INDIANA
Members of the chapter entertained the senior women on campus at a social meeting in March. The girls were invited to use a complimentary one year’s free membership in any chapter of their choice when they graduated from Valpo. Mrs. Ruprecht and Mrs. Walter Bauer, local president, each gave a resume of the Guild’s program and the purpose of the organization was explained. A local artist, Mrs. Eileen Trump, spoke and demonstrated “The Birth of a Portrait,” and later two of the girls were presented with one of her water colors. Refreshments were served and the girls were given an opportunity to socialize with the local Guild women, as well as with girls whom many had not seen since their freshman year on campus.

Seminars and Institutes
Seminar for Clergy—IMAGES OF MAN—June 20 to July 1
Study Skill Techniques—Prof. Dana Schwanholt, Director—June 13 to August 5
NDEA—Geography Institute for Teachers—Prof. Ferencz Kallay, Director—June 20—July 29
NDEA—Reading Institute for Teachers of Reading—Prof. Richard Kroenke, Director—June 20 to August 5
NSF—Institute for Junior H.S. Teachers of Mathematics—Prof. Arthur Hallerberg, Director—June 20 to August 5
NSF—Institute for Senior H.S. Teachers of Physics—Prof. Manuel Bretscher, Director—June 20 to August 12
Information may be obtained by writing Prof. Alfred C. Koester.
Parliamentarian's Corner

Mrs. W. N. Hoppe

Question: The word AMENDMENT always frightens me, I seem not to comprehend its full significance. Please explain its purpose and explain how used.

Answer: The treatment of motions undoubtedly is the most important phase of parliamentary procedure, and at the same time the correct handling of motions is likely most often misinterpreted or misunderstood. There are the principal motions usually termed MAIN MOTIONS, and SECONDARY MOTIONS. It is a known fact that only one MAIN MOTION can be before the assembly at one time, but there may be many SECONDARY MOTIONS pending at the same time. SECONDARY MOTIONS are called PRIVILEGED, INCIDENTAL and SUBSIDIARY.

A MAIN MOTION is a motion offered to introduce a subject to the assembly for its consideration and action. While this MAIN MOTION is pending, any PRIVILEGED, INCIDENTAL or SUBSIDIARY MOTION may be made. (See R O R pages 54-68, and the table according to rank, R O R, page 5). Since our question specifically deals with Amendments we shall confine this reply to the subsidiary motion to AMEND. If the wording of the MAIN MOTION is not clear or if it is desired otherwise to change the wording, thus changing the meaning somewhat, it may be done by offering a motion to AMEND. This may be done by: 1) Striking out a word or words; 2) Inserting a word or words; 3) Striking out and inserting a word or words; 4) By adding; 5) By substituting an entire paragraph. The change may consist of one or more words or one or more entire paragraphs. Any alteration of the wording of a motion is an amendment of that motion. A substitute may replace the entire motion or resolution by a new one on the same subject.

Question: How many amendments may be pending at the same time?

Answer: Two. There are primary or secondary amendments. If a primary amendment has been received, a member may wish to modify that amendment before the vote is taken on its adoption. He says: “I move to amend the amendment.” Thus we may have a MAIN MOTION, a PRIMARY AMENDMENT, and a SECONDARY AMENDMENT pending at the same time. The second amendment is disposed of first, then the first amendment and finally the main motion as amended is put to vote.

Question: How many times may a motion be amended?

Answer: When amendments are passed or lost others may in turn take their place as often as necessary to get a motion in the proper form so that the members will know how they want to vote. For instance:

MAIN MOTION: “I move that the Guild buy stationery.”

PRIMARY AMENDMENT: “I move to amend the motion by inserting ‘printed’ before the word stationery.”

SECONDARY AMENDMENT: “I move to amend by adding the words ‘letter head’ to the amendment ‘printed’.

Of course, the foregoing all require a second and are debatable. The vote is in the reverse order to the order of their presentation.

(A subsequent Parliamentarian’s Corner will deal specifically with Substitute Motions. Please direct your questions to Mrs. W. N. Hoppe or to the Executive Director, Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht.)

Michigan State Unit

Mrs. Cyril Wismar and Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht were special guests at the 25th Michigan state unit meeting held at Pilgrim Church, Marysville, Michigan. Rev. Carl Sanger, pastor, gave the opening devotions and Mrs. Ernest Oppliger, president of the St. Clair County Chapter, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Walter Kraus, president, opened the meeting and reports of committees were given, followed by the Field Secretary’s report from Mrs. Calvin Gauss. Following a delicious noon luncheon a group of women from the local chapter presented a skit entitled “Comedy of Errors” written by Mrs. W. N. Hoppe. It was reported that the Unit had given a gift to the University to purchase a set of red vestments to be used in the Chapel. New officers elected were Mrs. Paul Knecht, Saginaw, president; Mrs. Fred Mueller, Bay City, vice president; Mrs. Fred Donner, Metamora, treasurer; and Mrs. Keith Counsell, Detroit, secretary.
POCONO PINES

Summer Seminar
for
Lutheran Women

Please direct any inquiries for further detailed information to Mrs. M. Alfred Bichsel, Director, Summer Seminar for Lutheran Women, 31 Sansharon Drive, Rochester, New York, 14617

The Summer Seminar for Lutheran Women, sponsored annually by the Valparaiso University Guild and held each year at Pocono Crest, is scheduled for June 24, 25, 26. This inspirational event is open to all Lutheran women and their friends, and offers a weekend program of stimulating and informative lectures and group discussions under the direction of outstanding Christian leaders, together with a varied program of planned recreational and social activities. The women are urged to bring their husbands and their families for whom special programs have been planned. Child care and supervised recreation are available for the children.

Dr. O.P. Kretzmann, President of Valparaiso University, will again be on our program, along with other speakers whose timely and thoughtful messages promise a worthwhile and exciting experience for all who attend. One of the outstanding speakers will be Mrs. H.L. Halter who will give a survey of Christian architecture. Mrs. Halter has a Master of Fine Arts degree, and has traveled extensively. She is the wife of Pastor H.L. Halter of the Village Church, Bronxville, New York.

There will be ample opportunity for the participants to meet freely and informally with the speakers. The varied schedule also includes periods of recreation and inspiration on the lakeshore and in the woodlands of this delightful mountain retreat.

Pocono Crest, situated on 2,000 acres, 1,900 feet up on the crest of the Pocono Mountains, is within easy driving distance of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, and Washington, D.C. Excellent roads make this quick scenic drive a pleasure. The area is also served by the Martz and Greyhound Bus lines, by the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, and by the Pocono and other airlines. The Pocono Crest station wagon will meet arriving guests upon advance request.

Registration is scheduled from four o'clock on, Friday, June 24. The registration fee for the Seminar is $3.50. The total cost including the registration fee from Friday evening dinner through Sunday noon dinner (including tax and gratuities) is $33.50. Registrants and their families are invited to "make a week of it" at the special seminar rates.
Because the members of the Guild have benefited greatly when attending the Seminar at Pocono Crest, it was felt that an equal opportunity should be offered to the guild members living on the west coast. Therefore, the Administrative Committee has planned a Guild Seminar at a new and exciting spot called Holden Village.

The Seminar for Guild women and their families is to be held August 7-14 (Sunday noon through Sunday noon) in this beautiful mountain retreat. Holden Village invites all ages — families, young adults, career women, retired people — everyone is welcome. Many families discover a new style of life together at the Village where there is time and space to be independent of one another, but also the opportunity to know one another. A children's program runs during adult lectures which involves them in the wonders of God's Word and His creation, in nature study, drama, music and art.

Village residents live in comfortable two-story lodges adequately furnished and heated. They eat family style in the dining hall. Hiking is popular over wilderness trails; trout fishing is excellent; bowling, billiards, volleyball, and even a Sauna are available for all. Once known as the finest mining village in the world, Holden has been given to the church as a center for reflective living in a setting of unforgettable majesty. The Cascades remind one of the Alps; the views keep drawing the attention up to snow-covered peaks.

Holden Village is between Seattle and Spokane, accessible only by boat from the town of Chelan, Wash. Train, bus, and air service are available for the area. For those who drive there is adequate parking facility for cars in Chelan. From Chelan, boat transportation is provided to the Village.

During the Seminar period, outstanding lecturers will present topics relevant to everyone's needs — music, art, geology, nature, religion, philosophy. And time is given for conversation, reflection, and discussion, in addition to a program of active sports or quiet meditation.

Dr. William Buege, dean of the Chapel at Valparaiso University, will be one of the lecturers during the Guild Seminar.

Plan now to attend — come for a week or a weekend. Bring your family and/or your friends. Guild members will have the opportunity to meet at specified times to discuss items pertinent to Guild activities.

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**MAIL THIS COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION**

Holden Village Office
1823 Terry Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98101

I am interested in obtaining further information: (detailed program, rates, etc.)

Guild Seminar Program..........................
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HERE AND THERE AROUND CAMPUS

Pews, a baptistry, bulletin boards, a center aisle of black slate, and other appointments have recently been added to Memorial Chapel. Funds especially designated for these projects were provided by friends.

Dr. William Eifrig presented an organ and harpsichord recital in Gloria Christi Chapel in March.

Featured at Spring Festival weekend, May 13-15 will be the popular piano duetists, Ferrante and Teicher on Saturday evening, May 14. The musical “Bells are Ringing” will be given at Memorial Opera House. The All-Campus picnic will be held following Field Day activities on Friday; and the annual Song-Fest will be held at the Chapel on Sunday, May 15th.

Valparaíso brought from Kenya one of Africa’s best-known government officials to give a lecture looking “Toward the Year 2000” on March 23. T. J. Mbóya, Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Nairobi, came from his country expressly for the purpose of addressing the V.U. audience. He served as Minister of Labor and Justice in the government which brought Kenya to independence in 1963.

Paul Luebbe, Jr. from Alexandria, Va., has received a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for study toward the Ph.D. degree, receiving one of 122 fellowships for which nearly 2,000 students across the nation applied.

Prof. John G. Copeland of the foreign language department has received a Danforth Teacher Grant for study in Spanish at Indiana University.

Dr. Robert J. Hanson of the biology faculty will spend the academic year studying in an Institute on Radiation Biology being sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation. The purpose of the institute is to qualify professors to incorporate radiation work in their teaching programs.

Valparaíso University and Coventry Cathedral (England) have announced plans for a cooperative program of investigation and experimentation in the area of drama and the Church. The program is scheduled to begin in Coventry this fall. Dr. Van C. Kussrow is the Director of the new project, and plans for the program include a study year abroad for a limited number of selected drama students.

The Department of Sociology and Social Work has been separated into two departments. Prof. Margaretta Tangerman remains as Chairman of the Department of Social Work and Dr. Richard Knudten will become the Chairman of the Department of Sociology effective July 1, 1966.

Prof. Walter Rast has been appointed a James Alan Montgomery Fellow to the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Jordan, for 1966-67. He will study specific problems in the field of Biblical archaeology and interpretation of the Old Testament. Prof. Rast is currently finishing his work in a doctoral program at the U. of Chicago.

Dean Louis F. Bartelt of the Law Department, has been appointed to the Indiana Judicial Council, an advisory body to the Indiana Supreme Court.

A cross, given by the Rev. and Mrs. Eyrich Hansen of Crookston, Minnesota, in memory of their son, David, former Valpo student who was killed in a tragic car accident in April, 1962, has been presented to the Chapel for the office of Dean Buege. The cross was designed and made by Mr. Donald Shepherd, Hollis, N. Y.

Prof. Joseph McCall, a tenor and member of the music faculty gave a recital in Gloria Christi Chapel on February 13. He was assisted in his program by Prof. William Kroeger, pianist, and John Goodwin, violincellist.

The 18th annual Institute of Liturgical Studies was held February 15-17. Distinguished members of the clergy and laymen from all over the country attended. Members were privileged to hear Dr. Martin Kretzmann, St. Louis, who continued the special series “Toward the Year 2000.”

A lecture given by Prof. Richard R. Caemmerer, Jr. was given in February on the development of his paintings. His oil paintings, watercolors, etchings and woodcuts were exhibited at the same time in the Sloan Galleries.

Edwin G. Lawrence, philosophy instructor, has been awarded a Danforth Teacher Grant for 1966-67. He will continue his studies toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

An invitation from the University of Notre Dame to attend an International Conference on Theological Issues of Vatican II has been accepted and was attended by Dr. Kretzmann and Dr. Richard Baeppler, head of the Department of Theology, March 20-26. The Chapel Choir, directed by Prof. Kroeger, sang four Lenten Motets by Francis Poulenc for the opening assembly.

Phyllis Oster of Trenton, Tennessee, and Cynthia Schave of Wyandotte, Michigan, both seniors at V.U. were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. They will receive one academic year of graduate study at the school of their choice with tuition and fees paid, plus a living stipend of $2,000.

Construction has begun on the first unit of the Julius and Mary Neils Science Center. This building will house the chemistry and biology departments.

Carl F. Galow, for the past 3 years Director of Pocono Crest, has been appointed to the position as Dean of Men at V.U.

A new building which will house Vale Day School, a private school for trainable retarded children is being erected on V.U.’s campus. Major part of the funds was provided by the late Fred Smoke. The school is located on land west of the College of Engineering and to date has held its sessions in Immanuel Lutheran Church parish hall.

Mr. Frederick A. Reddel of St. Joseph, Michigan, has been appointed Vice President of the Department of Development. He has been a member of the National Advisory Board and for the last ten years a member of the Board of Directors of V.U.

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Mark Van Doren; John G. Stoessinger, U.S. authority on the United Nations; John Ylvisaker, folksinger; and the Berkshire String Quartet were featured in a Week of Challenge programs. The
Week was planned by a committee of VU faculty and students, and in earlier lectures presented Dr. Joseph Sittel, U. of Chicago theologian; Dr. Frank Zeidler, former mayor of Milwaukee; Dr. Henry Steele Commagen, noted American historian and author; and John Ciardi, famed poetry editor for the Saturday Review.

At the annual Spring Honors Convocation 281 students were recognized for scholastic achievement. Dr. Ferencz Kallay of the geography and geology faculty was the convocation speaker and Dr. A. Huegli extended the official recognition to the honored students. Students recognized have earned an average of 2.5 points or more under a 3.0 system.

Sean O'Casey's classic, "Juno and the Paycock" was presented by the V.U. Players March 10-13 in Kroencke Hall.

Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Yale since 1960, was the speaker at the 4th in a series of Convocations discussing the topic "Toward the Year 2000."

Memorial Chapel's Drama group, unofficially known as the Strolling Players, accepted an invitation to present their production of "Mr. Cain" at Notre Dame. Director is Dr. Van Kussrow.

Lawyer's Concise Guide to Trial Procedure is the title of a book written by Prof. Marshall J. Jox of the V.U. School of Law faculty, recently published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

A new play, "Jeremiah" by Dr. Norman Habel of Concordia Theological Seminary, was presented in the Chapel by the Seminary Players of St. Louis. Additional presentations include a review, "What's the Big Idea?" by Norman and Sandra Dietz's Theatre of Concern from New York; The Cain Cycle, written and produced by Jerome Nilssen; and two forums with Paul Harms of Cross and Crown Players and Robert Clausen of the Chicagoland Lutheran Theatre.

Mozart's famed opera "Don Giovanni" was presented in English by the V.U. Opera Workshop March 18-19 in Memorial Opera House, under the direction of Prof. Joseph McCall, accompanied by the Civic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Newman Powell.

Paul E. Thune, registrar, was elected secretary-treasurer for the 1965-66 year of the Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana discussed "Education: Investment in Human Capital" at the banquet in conjunction with the midwest regional meeting of College Scholarship Services held on campus in January.

The 77-piece St. Olaf College Band presented a concert on Sunday evening, Feb. 6, in the University Memorial Chapel under the direction of Prof. G. Johnson.

William Tatman of Oak Park, Ill. assistant general manager of the Chicago area of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, was elected to the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award. He was nominated for the award by Valparaiso University where he played football as a center on offense and a linebacker on defense. Special recognition was given Mr. Tatman (husband of Elaine Tatman of the Geisemann Memorial Chapel) at the half-time ceremonies at the St. Joe-V.U. basketball game.

Dean Emeritus Herman C. Hesse of the Department of Engineering is the author of an article, "Deflections of Rotating Shafts," published in a professional publication for management and design engineers.

Dr. Manuel M. Bretscher, professor of physics, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship for the 1966-67 academic year. He will use the fellowship for post-doctoral study and research in nuclear physics at Rice University, Houston, Texas.

Dr. Richard Wienhorst of the music faculty has been commissioned to write a composition for performance by the Indianapolis Symphony.

Mrs. Josephine Ferguson received national recognition for her professional work by being named the lone Hoosier on a federal council. She was selected by the U.S. Commission on Education as one of 8 members on a new council directing Indiana's first state scholarship program. She is on leave from her regular position as director of financial aid at V.U.

The Concert Band of 50 members, under the direction of Prof. Norman Hannewald, undertook its 13th annual winter tour between semesters with performances in 8 Wisconsin cities.

The 45-member Chapel Choir under the direction of Prof. William Kroeger presented a series of 11 sacred concerts in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, Baltimore, and Long Island.

Roger K. Thalacker assumed the position of Assistant Director of Development at V.U. in February. He will retain his present position as Director of Alumni Affairs. Other administrative positions in the department include Miss Jane Rock, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President; Chaplain Martin Baumgaertner, Assistant to the President; the Rev. Karl H. Henrichs, Director of Special Gifts; the Rev. William E. Wessler, Director of Clergy Relations.

Dr. Oliver Harms, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, was the speaker for the Gross Memorial Lectures at V.U., March 14-18. The lectures included the topics, The Passion and Sacred Theology; The Passion and Reconciliation; The Passion and Morality; The Passion and Oppression; and The Passion and Victory.

Some 45 pastors in addition to a number of physicians met on campus to discuss the topic "Minister and Doctor Meet." Dr. Thomas Droge of the Department of Theology and Dr. Wolf Bulle, Ex. Sec. of the Lutheran Medical Mission led the discussion. Basis for greater part of the discussion was the book entitled "The Voice of Illness" written by Aarne Siirla, internationally known Luther scholar.

Earl H. Smith has been named Acting Director of Financial Aid replacing Mrs. Josephine Ferguson who was granted a leave of absence.

V.U. has 93 students enrolled in the work-study program financed by the Federal Economic Opportunity Act.
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