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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
At the recent homecoming on campus, I received from Valpo's band major and Mr. Norman Hanne­wald, band director, a baton in recognition of your part in making the new band uniforms a reality. How I wish I could present each of you a baton, in salute!

We had a preview showing of the uniforms at the convention, but seeing them in parade on the eighty marching Crusaders to begin the game, a superb, precision half-time program, and then the playing of the victory march saluting our winning team — it was a thrilling climax to the efforts of the Guild women who so conscientiously sold calendars to make this gift to the University band possible.

The baton is a symbol of leadership. Each of you is responsible for the great strides the Guild has made through the years. Your leadership in the interest of Christian higher education has meant much to the University these past thirty-six years. It is evident on every avenue of campus, from the library, the faculty lounge on old campus, to the new Guild Center of Admissions, the Home Economics Building from last year's project efforts, Gloria Christi Chapel, Guild Hall, to mention only a few.

The baton signifies action — movement. It only rests as its leader pauses to introduce further musical cooperation. And we as Guild women are only pausing a moment to review the year's activities in this bulletin, and pick up momentum for the year begun. It's great what women can do when they work together — constrained by the love of Christ.

Thank you all for the kind comments and the gracious manner in which you greeted every convention presentation. What an eager, enthusiastic participant each of you was. May I, in closing, ask each of you to take your church roster in hand, go down the list, and choose several friends for a phone call, inviting them to share in Guild membership and enthusiasm with you?

WILMA JACOBS
It is a rainy, windy morning in Valparaiso. In exactly three hours I shall go to the hospital to prepare for an operation on my right eye. I discovered to my dismay while I was in New York for the synodical convention of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod that I did not do very well when I happened to be on unfamiliar ground. I am sure that many of you have seen this before. A person with only one eye working can get along quite well at home and in the office, where all the steps and turns are familiar. When, however, you get into unfamiliar territory, you are really in trouble. When I discovered that a few weeks ago I decided that it was time to see whether the other eye can be restored.

You might think that at a time like this I would have other things to do rather than say these few words in the Guild Bulletin. Your belligerent Executive Secretary, however, insists that this is a part of my duties (which it is not — it is rather a pleasure) and must therefore be done before I disappear into the hospital.

As this is written, the “LHS” is about at its height. LHS, you will recall, stands for the Long Hot Summer which everybody had predicted and which is now coming through with real terror and anguish. The nation-wide riots in our cities are frightening not only in themselves but also what they reveal concerning the state of our society and, above all, the evil in the individual human soul. I have been deeply moved by the fact that many of the statesmen and politicians, social leaders and others who are commenting on the riots are beginning to sound more and more like preachers. This, of course, is very true and very necessary. Our social evil is only the direct and inevitable reflection of the evil in the minds and hearts of men. To remove the causes for these riots will be a long and difficult task.

As I indicated above, many of us were in New York for the 47th convention of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. It was an interesting occasion and I hope to report more in detail at the 1967 convention of the Guild in September. Right now I just want to observe that there were probably more women in attendance at this convention than ever before. I imagine that many of them were drawn not only by the attractive program arranged for them but also by the lure of New York shops and metropolitan activities. I think that many of them found the excursion very interesting.

On campus much of our time this summer has been spent in preparing for the venture in European studies which we are beginning in January. Our first representative will move to Cambridge, England, next week. Dean Donald C. Mundinger has consented to make arrangements which will be necessary for the work of 22 students who will go to England in January.

At the same time we are setting up the necessary structure for 30 students who will begin their work at Reutlingen, Germany, also in January. Former dean, W. E. Bauer, now a Distinguished Service Professor, will be the leader and major teacher of this group.

As you undoubtedly know, this emphasis on academic work in other nations is a part of the wave of the future. It is our hope that as these programs develop students will not only go to Europe but also to South America and possibly to the Far East. This move on the part of about two hundred American universities and colleges reflects an awareness of the fact that education in our post-modern time must be far more international than it has ever been.

Basically the arrangements are very simple. Any student who qualifies (except freshmen) can take part of his work in Europe for full credit. If you or any of your friends are interested in this venture, please drop a line to Professor Martin H. Schaefer, Director of International Studies, Valparaiso University. He will be able to give you all the necessary information.

And now I am off for the hospital. I hope that I will be able to see all of you at the convention in September — and perhaps more clearly than I have in the past several years.

August, 1967

Sometimes — and this is one — the demands of deadlines get me all mixed up. If you have read the above paragraphs, you will have noted that they must have been written in late summer. Now it is November. Our first snow came down gently yesterday — we have had some great Reformation services — I am worried about our football team — last week I bought my first Christmas present (at Woolworth’s) and I am looking for a momentary return of peace at Christmas-time . . . Let me be one of the first to wish you a happy, peaceful and hopeful Christmas.
The 36th Annual Convention of the Valparaiso University Guild opened on September 22, 1967, at 1:15 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union with devotions by Dr. Paul Bretscher, Professor of Theology. Following the prayer a vocal selection was rendered by Miss Susan Madden.

Dr. Bretscher chose as his text Luke 14:10 and based his comments on the command of God "Friend, Go Up Higher." "This command," he said, "is a very driving command today — we want our children to drive upward; we want to maintain a high level of achievement. The advice that we go higher allows man no rest. The University too likes to see their students go up higher and when they do not the University worries with them. The world always raises its cultural levels for those who work their way up a little bit higher, however, the high places which we are climbing for are really very insecure and God taps us on the shoulder and tells us we don't really belong up there. The world may measure you down on the scale, but God has a very high place for you. Jesus did not grasp for higher places, neither did he care how people judged him. We therefore, should dedicate ourselves to God and enjoy the freedom that comes with the ability to take the lesser place."

The flag presentation ceremony was narrated by Mrs. Charles Kinter and the Christian, American, and Valparaiso University flags were presented by Mrs. Charles Dudley, Mrs. Frederic Cordes and Miss Dorothy Meyer respectively.

The president, Mrs. Louis A. Jacobs, called the meeting to order and extended greetings to all members present. Greetings were also extended to the assembly by Mrs. Ray Daniels, President of the Valparaiso Chapter.

President's Report

Mrs. Fred Froehlich, First Vice-President, took the chair while the president gave her annual report. (The president's report is printed on page 12.)

Minutes

Inasmuch as the minutes of the 1966 Convention were printed in the November 1966 Guild Bulletin, it was moved and seconded to dispense with the reading of the minutes. Motion carried.

Presentation of Convention Committees

The president introduced the members of the following committees: Activities, Calendar, Revisions, and Convention. Also introduced at this time were the Reporter, Historian, and Parliamentarian.

Committee to Approve Minutes of Convention

The president appointed Mrs. Elmer P. Simon and Mrs. Walter Bleke to approve the minutes of this convention.

Treasurer's Report

The treasurer, Mrs. Paul Beelke, presented the following report:

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Auditor's Report

The report of the auditor, Mr. Fred A. Michels, Accountant, was read by the secretary. It was moved, seconded and carried to accept the auditor's report.

Financial Aid

The president introduced Chaplain Martin Baumgarter who spoke on the subject "Financial Aid." His comments were as follows:

"Because educational expenses have risen and more students from moderate-income families are seeking higher education it was necessary to develop a more uniform and exact way of determining who needs help and how much. The key to the whole situation is to determine "Need." Scholarships for academic excellence are becoming less and less available, and even though a student may rate high scholastically, if there is no need financially he will not receive any aid.

"Because of the need to help more students and because of the requirements of federal programs,
an increasing number of colleges now ‘package’ aid — offering a combination of scholarship or gift, campus job, and loan. Some colleges make jobs the initial part of their aid programs; others stress loans more; others make scholarship the largest part, and others may offer a combination of loan and job. Some colleges try to reserve more of their scholarship money for freshmen as they usually need the time for study that would otherwise be spent in part-time work. The ‘package’ method enables the colleges to help more students and each to a greater extent, and also places a responsibility on the parents and the students. 43% of the students attending Valparaiso University are receiving some kind of aid.”

Historian’s Report

The historian, Mrs. Frederick D. Schmalz, stated that the history of this year’s Guild activities is still in the making, and is better when written in full perspective. She also read a letter received from her predecessor, Mrs. William Drews, who because of her husband’s illness was unable to attend the convention (the first one she has missed in 20 years). The letter accompanied Volume I of the Guild’s history.

Parliamentarian’s Report

The parliamentarian, Mrs. Walter Hoppe, reported that since the 1966 convention there had been less correspondence with the Guild officers. However, she did process the Parliamentarian’s Corner for the two issues of the Guild Edition of the Valparaiso University Bulletin and attended part of meetings of the Administrative Committee and the Executive Board. Following her report Mrs. Hoppe discussed with the assembly certain selected principles or rules of parliamentary procedure.

Committee Reports

Activities Committee — The report of this committee was given by Mrs. M. Alfred Bichsel, Chairman. The full report is printed on page 19.

Following her report, Mrs. Bichsel called on Mrs. Muck from the Appleton Chapter to tell the assembly about their successful Valparaiso Sunday. Mrs. Muck said they invited Rev. Wessler to be the speaker; sent out invitations to high school students (80 were in attendance) and the alumni; held a dinner in the evening to which Rev. Wessler was also invited to speak.

Calendar Committee — Mrs. Hershel Maderoerin, Chairman, presented the following report:

1967 Calendars Printed 7,000
Total Subscriptions 6,905
Total amount of money collected $3,427.05
Expenses 1,531.94
Net Profit $1,895.11

Mrs. Maderoerin stated that 7,000 calendars have been printed for 1968 and subscriptions as of September 15, 1967, totalled 6,512. She thanked the members for their loyal support and pointed out various changes and additions which were made in the 1968 calendar, and also mentioned that there had been an increase in the cost of printing.

Resolution — Calendar Funds

The Resolution Committee presented the following resolution:

WHEREAS, a profit of $1,895.11 was realized from the sale of 1967 calendars; and
WHEREAS, there is a need for money to see the band uniform project to completion, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that these monies be used toward completion of new uniforms for the band.

Following the adoption of the above resolution, five members of the band marched before the assembly attired in their new uniforms, four appeared in the marching uniform and one in the concert uniform. Mr. Norman Hannewald described the uniforms and expressed his gratitude to the Guild for their financial assistance.

New Uniforms for the Band were modeled at the Friday afternoon session.

Today’s Deaconess

Mrs. Paul A. Beelke introduced Rev. Arne P. Kristo, Director of the Deaconess Program at the University who spoke on “Today’s Deaconess.” Assisting Rev. Kristo in the presentation were three deaconesses, Marlys Abley, Carol Peterson and Sharon Ridilla.

“The deaconess,” Miss Abley said, “is called by God and is specially trained to work within the church.”

Miss Peterson commented on the training program which includes the classroom, Pi Delta Chi, and Internship. In the classroom the deaconess majors in theology — studying the doctrines of the church in the old and new testaments, and Christian history. She also takes a minor course of her own choosing.

“Pi Delta Chi is a professional sorority for deaconess students and graduate deaconesses. Through the sorority they endeavor to develop greater insights in their ministry to people by means of field work, such as confirmation work, working in the local hospitals, teaching Sunday School, or spending an evening at the Norman Beatty Hospital. They also have guest speakers who speak on church work and work in the local parishes.

“The most practical learning comes in the internship year, which consists of one full year of practice in an institution or parish. Having completed the one year the deaconess returns to the University to complete her last year of training and graduates with a B.A. in Theology and is then ready for placement as a deaconess.”

Rev. Kristo spoke on “Placement Calls” stating that the University educates people for life in the world today, preparing people to be engineers, business people, etc. The Deaconess Program is an exception to this because it is partly a church related program. When graduation approaches the deaconess graduate goes through a procedure dif-
different from that of the other graduates. The deaconess student, has, in effect, said "Here I am, send me," which makes the character of the program different. The church representatives assemble all requests for deaconesses, and persons who know the students meet and decide where to send the deaconesses. The students have what is known as "Call Night," a time when they learn what their assignment is to be.

Sharon Ridilla analyzed the word "Called" as follows: C — Christian Education; A — Admonition; L — Love; L — Leadership; E — Encouragement; D — Devotion.

Christian Education — The deaconess is teaching herself for she must know, more than anything else, what she is, what she does and what she is teaching. She is displaying her faith and her education of Christian doctrine. In an institution the deaconess would be there to teach religion. In the mission field she usually is required to have a degree or teaching certificate.

Admonition — The deaconess advises people in many different situations.

Love — In coming to people who are inactive and those having difficulty with problems in life, the deaconess comes in love and through this love she tries to find the problem that is keeping them from God. She is an individual counselor.

Leadership — No matter in what kind of group work the deaconess is engaged she always has one main purpose: to involve the people into greater involvement with the group.

Encouragement — The deaconess also remembers that people are individuals and as individuals have different needs. The deaconess is there to listen and talk only to encourage.

Devotion — Wherever the deaconess is she always has devotions with a group or individuals, or privately.

State Unit Presidents' Reports

The executive director, Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht, introduced the State Unit presidents who reported as follows:

Illinois-Missouri — Mrs. Ralph Lorenz reported that their convention was held April 29, 1967 with Dr. Martin E. Marty and Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht as speakers. She also submitted a request from the members asking permission to dissolve the Illinois-Missouri State Unit.

Indiana — Mrs. Raymond Eickhoff reported on the Retreat held at Winona Lake, May 20 and 21 with 48 in attendance. The 1968 Retreat will again be held at Winona Lake April 27 and 28.

Michigan — Mrs. Paul Knecht announced that their convention will be held October 17 at St. Paul's church in Battle Creek.

Wisconsin — Miss Lillian Roth reported that 97 members attended their convention held April 25, 1967 at Racine with Prof. Margaretta Tangerman the featured speaker. The 1968 convention will be held April 23 at Merrill, Wisconsin.

Resolution — Dissolution of Illinois-Missouri State Unit

WHEREAS, the 1966 convention of the Illinois-Missouri State Unit in executive and plenary sessions discussed the dissolution of its State Unit, and

WHEREAS, at the 1967 convention it was voted by the members present to request the National Administrative Committee to release the obligation of a State Unit, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Guild release them from continuing as a State Unit and that they be encouraged to continue in fellowship by meeting in regional or area rallies.


Announcements

Following announcements by the executive director and prayer by the second vice-president, Mrs. Gene C. Bahls, the convention was recessed.

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Saturday

The convention reconvened at 9:00 a.m. September 23, 1967. The matins led by Dr. Paul Bretscher, opened with prayer and the hymn "My Spirit on Thy Care, Blest Savior I Recline." The sermon "Surrendering the Question," was based on Psalm 131. Dr. Bretscher stated that the world today summons us to be self-confident and to raise our sights very high and occupy ourselves with things that seem too great and marvelous for us. There are people who delight in the next question. There must always be an answer today; man must never surrender the question, but the question does not really belong to man. When God afflicts us with suffering we should not ask "why did this happen to me," neither should we worry about the future for God says "I am God, you are my child, and the future is up to me."

"The question of identity bothers many students, perhaps because they are living in an age that is not content to answer God because they cannot see him — they do not want to believe in something that is not there. When God has become doubtful to them, then life becomes doubtful. God tells us we will be important because he makes us important, and we should learn when to be adult and when to be a child, for when we learn to be a child then the world belongs to God."

Correspondence

The secretary read greetings from Paul Brandt, president of the Board of Directors of the Lutheran University Association; past Guild presidents, Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mrs. Cyril M. Wismer, and Mrs. William Drews. Also a letter from Mrs. Adelaide M. Eberline expressing her regret at not being able to attend the dedication of the Sanctuary Lamp presented to the University by the members of East-West Michigan chapters in commemoration of her 85th birthday.

Person-to-Person Program

Mr. James Siebert, Assistant Director of Admissions thanked the Guild members for their assistance given him in the past years, stating that over 2,058 seniors had been contacted through the Person-to-Person Program.

Incorporation

The subject of incorporating the Guild was presented to the assembly by Mr. William A. Wagner of the law firm of Chester, Cliffrold, Hoeppner and Houran who outlined the benefits to be derived therefrom. After some discussion the following resolution was presented:

Resolution

WHEREAS, suggestions have come from various sources recommending Valparaiso University Guild to be incorporated in the State of Indiana; and

WHEREAS, to enable the Valparaiso University Guild to accept bequests as a legal entity; and
WHEREAS, incorporation is a protective measure against personal liability; and
WHEREAS, after careful study by the Administrative Committee with the counsel of Mr. William A. Wagner of the law firm of Chester, Clifford, Hoepner, and Houran, these officers have indicated their unanimous approval, therefore,
BE IT RESOLVED, that the Valparaiso University Guild be incorporated, and
BE IT RESOLVED, that the officers of the Valparaiso University Guild are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to perform all acts necessary and incidental to the incorporation of the National Guild as an Indiana not-for-profit corporation.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the said officers are directed to follow and preserve the organizational framework and goals set forth in the National Bylaws.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, upon the adjournment of the first meeting of the Board of Directors of Valparaiso University Guild, Inc., the officers and members of the Valparaiso University Guild shall become the officers and members of Valparaiso University Guild, Inc., and all assets and liabilities of the Valparaiso University Guild shall become the assets and liabilities of Valparaiso University Guild, Inc.
Presentation and Reports of Field Secretaries
The Executive Director introduced the Field Secretaries who presented the following reports:
Eastern — Mrs. Ervin W. Schmidt
Presented luncheon programs with the Central, N.J. Chapter, Northern, Va. Chapter, Queens, N.Y. Chapter, and Nassau Suffolk, N.Y. Chapter.
Also attended Valparaiso University luncheon meeting of Southeastern District Circuit Chairmen and Valparaiso University key representatives at the Washington Motel.
Was responsible for manning Valparaiso University booth at the LWML convention in Washington.
A new chapter was organized at Fitchburg, Massachusetts, and plans are being discussed for a regional meeting of the D.C.-Baltimore and Virginia area. Also hope to promote a meeting at Tidewater, Va., to encourage organization of a chapter there.
Illinois — Mrs. Ray G. Krumsieg
Mrs. Krumsieg had no new chapters to report at this time.
Michigan — Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss
Mrs. Gauss stated in a letter she had no new chapters to report at this time, however, she has a prospect in Midland, Michigan and two in Windsor, Ontario, Canada.
Minnesota — Mrs. Horace Gibson
Mrs. Gibson had no chapters to report at this time.
The Person-to-Person program has proven to be a great asset to the work of the Guild in this area.
The Twin City Chapters held a student get-together again this year which was very successful.
Ohio — Mrs. Allan F. Murphy
Mrs. Murphy had no new chapters to report at this time.
Wisconsin — Mrs. Herbert Johnson
Two new chapters were organized this past year, namely Wisconsin River Valley and Green Bay. Also has prospects of organizing chapters at Manawa and Manitowoc.

Executive Director's Report
Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht, Executive Director, stated that convention time is a period of rededication and re-evaluation for Guild members. She also stressed the importance of chapter reports, carrying out the duties of your office in the best possible manner, reports of committee chairman covering events under their supervision, and good programs. Mrs. Ruprecht also stated that the Person-to-Person Chairman assumes an increasing important roll in the life of the University. Mrs. Ruprecht announced that four new chapters had been organized the past year, namely Fitchburg, Massachusetts, Green Bay, Wisconsin River Valley, and Chicago Suburban Area. (The complete report of the Executive Director is printed on Page 21.
Resolution — New Chapters
WHEREAS, four new chapters have been organized in the Guild since our 1966 convention, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED, that we accept the Chapters of Chicago Suburban Area, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, Wisconsin River Valley, and Green Bay, Wisconsin, and to extend a hearty welcome to these Chapters. Resolution adopted September 23, 1967.

GUILD SPECIAL PRESENTATION
The First Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Froehlich, presented the Guild Special (sewing machines for the girls' dormitories) to Dr. Kretzmann. As a part of the presentation, Jane Jacobs, daughter of our Guild president, spoke on behalf of all the girls expressing their gratitude for the gift of the sewing machines. Jane also introduced Lynn Fivarrow and Diane Shipley who modeled dresses which they had made on the sewing machines.
Dr. Kretzmann — State of the University
Dr. Kretzmann presented his State of the University address and commented on the strikes by students taking place in some of our high schools reminding the Guild that the University receives their students from high schools.
He stated that since this would probably be his last report as president of the University he had decided to make this the "year of nostalgic nonsense" and incorporated in his report were various humorous events in his life on campus the past 28 years.
Statistics contained in his report were as follows:
Enrollment: Enrollment for 1967 totals 3,781 compared to 3,679 in 1966. Dr. Kretzmann stated that the Person-to-Person Program has helped a great deal in increasing the enrollment.
Buildings: The Engineering-Mathematics, and the Modern Foreign Language Centers are nearing completion. The Neils Science building was dedicated last spring, and the Home Economics building is under construction and hopefully will be completed by January 1968. Plans are also under way to extend the Union building south and west, and a Book-store is in the planning stage, as well as a building for Fine Arts (drama, music, and art), and a Physics building.
Christ College: Christ College has been very successful and recently received a gift of $900,000.
European Education: The University now has 52 people in Europe — 22 at Cambridge and 30 in Germany. One out of every four freshmen inquire about education in Europe.
In his comments on the students, Dr. Kretzmann said that "by and large the students are a very good group, however the unrest that has swept over the country has touched the University. When they come from a school where they riot, that is part of the training the University must face. Their problems should be met by everyone with a great deal of sympathy. The younger generation is face to face with problems we never had to be concerned about, e.g. war, LSD, race, the Pill, etc.

"The students are very much disturbed by the race problem and are very critical of the handling of it. According to statistics the population increases 7,000 per hour, of which only 2,000 are white and the students are very much aware of this minority.

"There is a theology of change in our times, and we must see the changes, study them, and make up our minds whether to be for or against them.

"We must cling to our roots, as this generation will have to have a stronger and more mature view than other generations have had. We must have faith in our God and faith in our country."

Announcements

Following announcements by the Executive Director the business session recessed at noon.

Home Economics Department

Miss Lois Simon, Professor of Home Economics, reported on the progress of the Home Economics Building and said they hoped to move into it January 1, 1968. Miss Simon also thanked the Guild for their spirit and financial support in this project, and asked that the Guild keep them in their prayers.

Registration — Roll Call

The report of the Registration Committee showed 297 in attendance and 355 registered for the banquet. Following the report of the Registration Committee, the secretary called the roll by states.

Christ College

Mrs. Gene C. Bohls introduced Dr. Richard P. Baeppler who spoke on "Christ College." His comments were as follows:

"Christ College is an Honors Program which began at Valparaiso University six years ago. We invite a small number of selected students from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences to participate in special courses. In general it is an experimental center or experimental group.

"Each year we invite about 40-45 students beginning with the freshmen. They are very gifted students, but we try to avoid the idea of snobbishness. To be involved in the Honor College you have to be invited. One of the most important aims of Christ College is the ability to attract highly gifted students to the campus. Christ College is interested only in the student who has a quest quotient.

"One of the courses, 'Urban Internship,' requires students to go into Chicago five week ends to work with the directors of the Prince of Peace Program. The students are in the hands of experienced staff people and are taken to various critical areas of the city for study of the urban situation. Next semester there will be interdiscipline colloquia where particular problems will be discussed. One of those will be dealing with urban problems. Top men of the city will lecture to these students. Another colloquia will consider cybernetics in connection with the computer.

"Every instructor has a great deal of freedom to experiment and to encourage experiment. Some of our best lecturers work with students on a small group basis. Very often the most listless students on campus are the best students."

Budget

The treasurer presented the following proposed budget for 1967-1968:

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It was moved and seconded to accept the budget as presented. Motion carried.

Committee Reports

Project Committee — Mrs. Paul A. Wolf, chairman of the Project Committee presented the following resolution:

WHEREAS, one of the purposes of the Valparaiso University Guild is to give financial assistance to the University; and

WHEREAS, the Christian philosophy equips a student of Valparaiso University to serve the needs of the whole man; and

WHEREAS, there is a tremendous need for nurses with a college degree; and

WHEREAS, more young people are practicing this philosophy by entering the service professions (such as teaching, social service and nursing); and

WHEREAS, the recently-established College of Nursing of the University in conjunction with Porter Memorial Hospital will be opened in the Fall of 1968 in answer to the needs expressed both by the community and the church; and

WHEREAS, this new College will not realize any income until the Fall of 1968; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that Valparaiso University Guild support this endeavor by assisting in the launching of this new College of Nursing; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Valparaiso University Guild allocate its funds for the year 1967-68 to support a chair and other expenses in the College of Nursing.


Following the adoption of the Project Resolution, the executive director introduced Dr. Dorothy Paulsen, the newly appointed Dean of the College of Nursing, who expressed her thanks for the Guild's interest in the College and stated that at present she is taking the necessary steps with the State of Indiana to make it an accredited program. She also mentioned that considerable interest in the College had been expressed in the local community, by local students, and by students throughout the country.
The College will offer a four year course, two of which will be a general course and credits will be half nursing and half liberal arts. The nursing students will live in dormitories with other students and will have the opportunity to work in the Porter Memorial Hospital. The University expects to enroll 50 students in the Fall of 1968.

Resolution – Birthday Fund

The Resolutions Committee presented the following resolution:
WHEREAS, the Birthday Penny Fund gift of $1,740.80 was received through the generosity of Guild members during the 35th anniversary year 1966; and
WHEREAS, there exists a need for listening equipment, tapes, and records for the University Library; and
WHEREAS, at present the University Library has no budget for such equipment; and
WHEREAS, the accreditation of the Music Department by the National Association of Schools of Music requires a minimal record library, therefore,
BE IT RESOLVED, that the 35th anniversary money be used to purchase listening center equipment, tapes, and records for the University Library.

February Executive Board Meeting

The president announced that the Administrative Committee had taken a long hard look at the letters received regarding the February Executive Board meeting and that it was their opinion the meeting should not be discontinued (some chapters had suggested discontinuing the meeting entirely), however, some thought had been given to the possibility of changing the date. Dates for the 1968 February meeting will be announced later.

Activities Committee

The president called on the Activities Committee chairman, Mrs. M. Alfred Bichsel, who asked members to come forward and tell of any particular successful projects their chapters had sponsored. Mrs. Milton Rudi of St. Louis presented a cloth book for children titled “My Quiet Book” which generated quite a bit of interest among the members.

O. P. Kretzmann

Dr. Kretzmann joined the assembly again and at the president’s request he came forward for a brief question and answer period.

Dr. Paul Bretscher, VU Dept. of Theology, led the convention devotions.

Mr. Yoshihiro Obata, VU Dept. of Music, clarinetist, presented musical selections.

Dr. Richard Baepler, Dean of Christ College.

Courtesy Resolution

The Resolution Committee presented the following courtesy resolution:
WHEREAS, the 1967 Convention of the Guild has been inspiring, informative and stimulating; and
WHEREAS, the many plans and details were so ably fulfilled by individuals and committees, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED, that we extend our sincere thanks to all who contributed to the success of this Convention:

The Executive Director, Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht, for the efficient manner in which she executed the added responsibilities of this Convention;
The local chapter of the Valparaiso Guild for the outstanding example they set for other chapters in this and their other endeavors;
The chairmen of the standing committees;
Dr. Otto Paul Kretzmann,
Dr. Paul Bretscher,
Miss Susan Madden, vocalist and her accompanist;
Rev. Arne P. Kristo, Director of Deaconess Program and Miss Marlys Abley, Miss Carol Peterson and Miss Sharon Ridilla, Deaconesses,
Dr. Dorothy Paulsen, Dean, College of Nursing,
Mr. Thomas Dietrich, Lawrence University, for his presentation of religious art,
Mr. James Siebert, for his encouragement in the Person-to-Person Program,
Chaplain Martin Baumgaertner, Director of Financial Aid,
Dr. Richard P. Baepler, Dean of Christ College,
Mrs. Wilbur Westphalen, banquet toastmistress,
Mr. Ray Scherer, banquet speaker,
Dr. William Eifrig, organizer,
The Ohio chapters for their favors and decorations,
The Rev. C. Thomas Spitz, for the spiritual message at the convention service on Sunday;
And all others who by their prayers, talents and labors added much to the success of this 1967 convention.

Following announcements by the Executive Director, Dr. Kretzmann gave the closing prayer.
The 36th Convention was adjourned by the president at 3:30 p.m.

Kathryn Liebelt
Secretary
CHAPTER CHATTER

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA
The “Get-Together” for new students was well attended. Response from students who have been on campus is always most helpful because “we oldsters would be hard put” to answer some of the questions.

FT. WAYNE, INDIANA
On September 23 Mrs. Katalin Kalloy, and Prof. William Kroger of the VU faculty, presented a concert at the Senior College, sponsored by the members of the Ft. Wayne Guild chapter. An enthusiastic patron reported the evening “was an artistic and financial success.”

PEORIA-PEKIN, ILLINOIS
A recent card party proved to be successful in many ways. The group reported having fun working for it and that the financial results were most gratifying.

DECATUR CIRCUIT, ILLINOIS
Former president of the Decatur Circuit chapter, Mrs. Herman Krueckeberg, was elected 2nd vice-president of the International Lutheran Women’s Missionary League at the convention held in Washington, D.C., in July. Congratulations are in order to this outstanding woman for her active participation in many areas of the church’s program.

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS
The chapter has a busy program scheduled for the year. In a letter from the program chairman she stated “We would like to have programs more closely connected with Valparaiso University,” and she asked for the brochure listing speakers that are now available from VU. Dr. Huegli will be their speaker in January.

WITTENBERG, WISCONSIN
Plans have been made to entertain chapters in the surrounding area for an evening in Fall. The new film strip “In Thy Light” will be shown.

HIAWATHA CHAPTER, ILLINOIS
A concert by the Crystal Lake church choir was well received as a project conducted by this new chapter.

GEISEMANN MEMORIAL CHAPTER, ILLINOIS
During “closed week” on campus — just before final exams in June, the chapter baked and packaged cookies for all students whose names appear in the Directory living in the area of the chapter. They were distributed from Mrs. Ruprecht’s office.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
A final report from the outgoing president, Mrs. C. Edward Blum, disclosed an active calendar for the chapter. In the Spring a breakfast is held at a well-known restaurant and attracts “150% of our membership.” Parents of prospective students, even the prospective students themselves attend. A nominal fee of 75¢ is charged and good publicity is given to the University. A subscription card party has been well received with good attendance. Chaplain Arthur Bickel, resident at the Indiana University Medical Center, spoke at one of the meetings on “Creative Listening.”

DETROIT WEST, MICHIGAN
At a recent luncheon meeting at St. John’s Church, Oakman Blvd., Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder, a practicing attorney, spoke to the group. Mrs. Schroeder is also Education Director of the School of Government, Inc., and an officer of The General Federation of Woman’s Clubs.

QUEENS-BROOKLYN, NASSAU-SUFFOLK, NEW YORK
Both chapters sponsored the appearance of the Eastern District field secretary, Mrs. Erwin Schmidt, who presented her interesting “Accessory Program” at two separate events.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA CHAPTER
Husbands, children and guests were invited to a potluck supper on April 30 at St. John’s Church, Alexandria, when the guest speaker was Dr. Eugene Wiegman, Assistant to the Administrator of the Federal Extension Service — a former professor at CTC, Seward, Nebraska. He discussed the food shortage in India and throughout the world.

DETROIT EAST, MICHIGAN
During May the chapter sponsored a “Top Score Day” when members gathered for lunch and an afternoon of cards in the homes of Guild members. A specified number of games were played and when final scores were tabulated the winners received special “Top Score” prizes. A “Sunday Afternoon Concert” featuring Carolyn Jewell Anderson, pianist, Vaughn Heard, baritone, and members of the Grosse Pointe Hammond Organ Society was held in October at the Fries Auditorium.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
On the evening of the chapter project party a tornado hit the Grand Rapids area, so the party was held on April 22 instead of April 21; and though the crowd was smaller, it was an enthusiastic group.

CHICAGO NORTHWEST SUBURBAN, ILLINOIS
The first meeting in September featured Mr. Crim of the Des Plaines National Bank who spoke on “Financing a College Education.” A Rummage Sale will be held in October and in November Mrs. Alice Nothnagel will give a reading “Katy Luther” when the group meets at St. Peter’s Church, Arlington Heights.

VAN WERT, OHIO
At the first meeting in October Miss Susan Gribler will speak on “Social Work and Slides in South Vietnam.” In the January meeting Mr. William Hetrick, school psychologist, will present “Counseling the College-Bound.”

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Because of the outstanding success and popularity of the “Quiet Books” which the St. Louis chapter has sponsored, one of the women’s editors of the daily paper came to interview the members, and followed this with a long article on the Woman’s Page of the daily newspaper. The “Quiet Book” is made of cloth and given to small children to keep them amused during church services. The covers are blue denim decorated with appliqued animal figures, and inside on each page is a featured proj-
ect to keep small hands busy. The women meet each month at the home of Mrs. Norman Hartmann where members receive their work assignments, and after a day's work the books are taken home to be worked on at leisure moments. The books sell for $3.50 apiece and the members find they are unable to keep up with the many orders received. These books were demonstrated at the Guild convention on campus in September and received much favorable attention, with many requests for patterns which can be obtained by writing Mrs. M. E. Rudi, 532 Susan Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63129

WESTCHESTER, BRONX, MANHATTAN, NEW YORK

A Vesper service was sponsored by the women of the chapter with Dr. Norman Temme as the preacher and Mr. Robert H. Vogel as the organist. Immediately following the service a light buffet was served, after which President O. P. Kretzmann spoke informally and answered questions. Friends, parents of students, prospective students, alumni, and Guild members were invited and a large attendance was reported.

CHICAGO NORTH ZONE, ILLINOIS

An Auction followed the luncheon at the opening meeting of the year; and in October a Membership Tea was held in the home of Mrs. Theodore Schlake. December plans are to have a "Cookie Walk" at Mrs. Ogden Sandborg's home, followed by a Bakeless Bake Sale in January.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dr. Huegli of VU was the speaker for the Guild meeting held at First Trinity Church in the Fellowship Hall. A Sunday afternoon meeting for prospective students and parents will be held in the Fall.

LAPORTE, INDIANA

At the opening meeting in September a Book Exchange Sale was held, and a librarian spoke on "How to Enjoy Our Public Library." The October "Card Party" held both in the afternoon and the evening was a successful project. Prior to this date Mrs. Walter Burger, chapter president, and Mrs. Rudolph Lichtfuss were interviewed on a local radio station concerning the Guild activities and the University in general. A November program is planned for "Antiques - How to Mix Your Old and New."

MOUNT CLEMENS DISTRICT, MICHIGAN

On a Sunday in April the chapter arranged a program to be held in the auditorium of Trinity Lutheran School at 7:00 p.m. which resulted in a fine attendance. The entertainment for the evening was provided by three students from Valpo, Patricia Wegner, Ruth Dresel and Tom Schmidt, who presented a program of vocal and instrumental numbers. "All those present were impressed by their talent and conduct. These students are the best advertisement we can have for the University," quoted the chapter president.

MATTOON, ILLINOIS

The chapter is planning five meetings for the coming year. A program in June featured a trip to Sullivan, Illinois, to see Santos Ortega perform at "The Little Theatre on the Square." Members and guests were served refreshments later at the home of Mrs. Olin Wirth.

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

At the March meeting three students from Valpo took part in the program. Lois List read portions of the "Road Back to God," by O. P. Kretzmann, interspersed by organ selections by Sandra Stroebelel. Sally Hicks opened the meeting with an original prayer. In June a Tea and Garden Party was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Brubaker. At the Smorgasbord in May Mr. Harold Siefert, social worker and alumnus of VU, gave a talk on his work as Director of the Lutheran Home for Girls in Detroit. At the opening meeting in September at the Sweden House a speaker from Michigan State used the topic "New Fashions in Food."

GOLDEN GATE, CALIFORNIA

A Theatre party in May was very successful in attendance and as a goodwill and social evening. A Splash party for students coming to Valpo was arranged during the summer. A Valpo exhibit was displayed at the LWML convention which brought the Guild to the attention of a large number of women. A November buffet lunch will include members and mothers of students who will be guests.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

An interesting letter written by the chapter president was sent to each member in September. The letter outlined the purposes of the Guild, and stressed the importance of attendance at meetings which were listed, together with newsy notes concerning dues, programs and other activities.

BOULDER, COLORADO

A beautiful day for the Spring Reception for Valpo students — former, present and future, brought 45 guests. These included Loren Dudley, Bruce Bittting, Paula Bernthal and Barbara Gaebel who were on campus but home for the Easter vacation. The film "In Thy Light!" was shown, followed by a lively discussion. The centerpiece for the table with punch, coffee and marble cake with gold frosting, featured two freshmen peering into a large book listing names of various colleges. The Rev. Gerhardt Mundinger conducted a short vespers service. Jane Lichtfuss, a former chapter president, was the organist. Students attending were pleased to learn more about Valpo’s campus at this successful event.

Our lovely toastmistress, Mrs. Wilbur Westphalen, Plymouth Wisconsin.
REPORT
of the NATIONAL PRESIDENT
Mrs. Louis A. Jacobs

Warm greetings to all of you as we begin the 36th annual convention of the Valparaiso University Guild. Our theme, "Walk in newness of life," greeted you as you unfolded your convention flash, and now it graces the cover of your agenda. Last November when we met with Dr. Kretzmann to plan our February meeting, he suggested highlighting the Reformation in our '67 convention. He had just returned from the first meeting of the Lutheran Council in the USA (LCUSA). This newly formed organization of the 9 million Lutherans of four synods in the nation, has as its first undertaking the coordination of the observance of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation. "Life — new Life" is the theme chosen for this special observance, and so to highlight both our convention and this anniversary we chose the words from Paul's great letter to the Romans, chapter 6, verse 4.

We are pleased to highlight the Reformation at our convention also in having Thomas Dietrich, well-known artist of the Luther country with us this evening, and Dr. C. Thomas Spitz, first general secretary of LCUSA as preacher at the Chapel service Sunday morning.

Significantly, the theme "Life — new Life" as outlined by the Lutheran Council has two objectives: first —

To proclaim Jesus Christ, the Lord of the Church and the Savior of men, and to present the Christian faith winsomely and persuasively as God's greatest provision for man's deepest needs, both present and eternal.

Secondly — and this is the call to you here in convention —

To stir Christian people to greater faithfulness and devotion, helping them to realize anew the richness of their heritage and the greatness of the tasks to which God calls them in this day.

This rich heritage of ours in education would not be complete without a few words about Martin Luther as he spoke from time to time regarding education. In Volume I of "What Luther Says" are recorded some pertinent thoughts of the great reformer. He spoke about well-educated youth as an asset to society, and that it was a serious and important matter, "in which Christ and all the world can swing it."

When Margrave George of Brandenburg asked for suggestions from Luther regarding education, he penned these words on July 18, 1529: "It would certainly be good if Your Grace would establish one or two universities at suitable places in your principality, where not only the Holy Scriptures but also law and all sorts of arts would be taught. From these schools learned men could be taken to serve as preachers, pastors, secretaries, councilors, and in other capacities for the whole principality." (and the next lines brought to mind problems that face our University too). "For this purpose the income of the monasteries and foundations should be set aside for the purpose of maintaining good, learned men in the schools at honest salaries, namely, two theologians, two jurists, one professor of medicine, one mathematician, and four or five men for logic rhetoric, etc. For if studying is to be good, you must not have empty cloisters and deserted monasteries and endowed churches, but a city, in which many people come together and practice on one another and stimulate and drive one another." What a true picture of Valpo — the Holy Scriptures, law, arts and sciences in one great combination!

We're here today to stimulate one another — and as we said before — "to realize anew the richness of our heritage and the greatness of the tasks to which God calls us in this day."

The Guild year has been exciting and stimulating. It is thrilling to see our project for this year, the New Home Economics Building growing in size and shape on the land west of Guild-Memorial Halls. We have had much correspondence from Miss Lois Simon, head of the department. We voted the project late in September. By November Miss Simon sent a five-page prospectus to your Administrative committee. In February she presented the ideas and plans in detail for our Executive Board meeting.

In July when the Valparaiso University Board met, Dr. Scribner told us: "We're in business — the ground can be broken any day now for the Home Ec building. The Guild funds were a little short of the expected, but we worked things out, and together with the five private donors for the building we can swing it."

The news release from the University dated July 26 was exciting: "Construction will begin immediately on a $152,449 Home Economics Building at Valparaiso University. Construction is expected to take five to six months. Miss Lois Simon noted that the one-story brick building will contain three laboratories — for foods, clothing, and applied arts. The air-conditioned structure will also have a large lounge and six faculty offices."

After this release we received the following letter from Miss Simon:

"The stakes for our Home Ec building were laid out yesterday. Our past year of planning has been exciting, but to see the plans turn into reality is even more thrilling. Thank you again for your financial support and encouragement."

Our other fund expenditures have been exciting too. Later in our convention you will get a first-hand report of the rewarding Guild Special appropriation that furnished a sewing machine for each women's residence. How better could girls get to know what the Guild is and does!

Our calendar fund actually made possible the down-payment on the new band uniforms which were so badly needed. Our current fund, or dues of more than $12,000 assisted the University with its enormous day to day living expenses. Perhaps by next year we could have this fund proportionately..."
increased, as it should be, with the increased dues voted at last convention.

The Chapel fund of nearly $2,000 which is our Memorial wreath monies, assists the University in chapel maintenance. We encourage you to remember this important facet of Guild privilege.

You will have the opportunity to allocate our Birthday fund at this convention, as well as decide on another exciting year project, and also allocate the calendar monies for the past year. The Guild special will be decided at the February board meeting, after the funds for '67-'68 have been received.

The University is indebted to each of you today who have so conscientiously worked to make these projects possible. Please go home with a sincere thank you to all your members who have given of their time and talents and money to promote the work of the Guild. Each of you is a strong link in the chain that binds us in Christian love and endeavor to our vital commitments here at Valpo.

"Complete dedication to their work" is the phrase that tells of the commitment of the chairmen of our national committees. Mrs. M. Alfred Bichsel, chairman of activities, has done an outstanding job of promoting, particularly the Valpo Sunday plan. Please give her suggestions your complete cooperation.

Mrs. H. Madoeerin, calendar chairman, has in a most vigorous way promoted the work of her committee, to a successful year of calendar sales. She has struggled with the infinite details of editing another calendar for 1968, and has left no stone unturned in trying to find new ways to assist the chapters in this project. Her report will be most interesting and valuable for you.

Our thanks to our committee chairman, Mrs. William Tatman, for her readiness to assist when by-law changes are necessary.

Mrs. Frederick Schmalz, our national Historian, is quietly at work throughout the year, conscientiously recording important events and projects for posterity. Our parliamentarian, Mrs. Walter Hoppe, guides our Administrative Committee with her infinite knowledge of procedures, as well as being helpful as she "treats our parliamentary ailments" in her advice column of the Guild bulletin.

Growth is so vitally necessary in the Guild if we are to keep pace with the expansion here on campus. All around you see "Life — new Life," attested to also by the more than fifty news releases from the University in our files:

- Neils Science center dedicated
- Library addition planned
- Engineering faculty to participate in NASA program
- Work begun on the Gellerson Math-Engineering Building and Foreign Language Center
- Dean of new nursing college named
- and the latest: Valpo establishes two study centers in Europe.

Chapter growth is specifically assigned our Field Secretaries, and they are doing a tremendous job, under the direction of our executive director. A most meticulous follow-up is done on each name and locality that shows possibility. Through their efforts we are happy to welcome new chapters at this convention. How happy we are to have new areas dedicated to the work of the Guild.

We encourage you to assist the field secretaries.

Make it a practice to send them names of members who move from your area. Their addresses are in your agenda. Many times follow-up on these good members mean another new chapter for the Guild. In several areas we will be naming new field secretaries, and you can help us if you make known any member in your area who might have a special talent in this capacity. Among our 8000 women we have an abundance and variety of talents. You on the local level can assist in putting them to work for the national guild if we are made aware of these special capabilities.

Our State Units are continuing to bring the message of the Guild and the University to the areas they serve. Both the fall and the spring meetings are very successful. We were privileged to attend the New York Rally in May. This is held in place of a full state meeting, because of distance involved. We found a most energetic and knowledgeable group of women there: a well-planned and executed day of activity. We would encourage more areas without state organizations to use this method of informing their members about Valpo. The Indiana State also met in May at a delightful large hotel at Winona Lake for a retreat-type meeting. We were also privileged to share in chapter meetings at St. Louis and Cincinnati. It is always a great thrill to meet and see firsthand what the individual chapters are doing, and time permitting, we hope to attend more state and chapter meetings this year.

We are particularly pleased to receive and note the number of chapters who use a news-letter type of promotion for their meetings, information about Valpo, coming events, change of addresses, etc. They are so well written and fill in to such advantage in supplying information especially to those who missed a regular meeting, and as a reminder for regular members.

Hard working members of the Resolutions Committee and the national Parliamentarian. 1. to r.: Mrs. Walter Hoppe, Fairview Park, O.; Mrs. Helen Nicolet, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Stuart Bell, Quincy, Ill.; and chairman, Mrs. Richard Albrecht, Rochester, Mich.
It was with pleasure that we sent greetings to the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League in Washington, D.C., on the occasion of its 25th anniversary, and delighted to hear that it was one of only two read from the rostrum.

Greetings were also sent to Dr. Henrichs on the occasion of his 70th birthday, and again when he received the "Christus Vivit" award from Concordia Seminary for exceptional service to God and the Church. He has been a dedicated worker for the University for many years. In his responding letter he says "I have been called the father of the Guild - I never knew who the mother was . . ."

Best wishes went to our dear Mrs. Eberline, a past president, of Detroit, on the occasion of her 85th birthday, and in whose honor a sanctuary lamp will be dedicated tomorrow night.

Congratualtions were sent to Mr. E. H. Ruprecht, the husband of our executive director, as he received the coveted Master Teacher award from Seward. And also congratulations went to Rev. Bernard Hemmeter of Ft. Wayne, member of our Valpo board who celebrated his 50th year in the ministry.

Among our correspondence was a letter to Mel Piehl, editor of the Torch and captain of the team of Valpo students on General Electric's College Bowl TV program, congratulating him and the team for bringing home the victory on two occasions, and wishing them well as they appear again this fall.

By the way — if you note a special activity among the Ohio women today it is because they are a busy group. They have worked for months busily using their talents to beautify our banquet tomorrow night. We have had the Michigan women volunteer for next year . . . anyone for '69?

It has been such a distinct pleasure to be associated with and share our duties with the dedicated assistance of our vice-presidents, the secretary and treasurer. We have met together for from two to four days in November, February, May and September. Each officer has brought many ideas and suggestions to our administrative committee and it has been rewarding to see how each performs her assignments with facility and capability.

Incidently — did you like the news letter written by our vice-president Bette and mailed in May? We have had requests for more news of Valpo and the Guild in between bulletins. Your comment or help is appreciated.

At our meetings, which are held in the new Guild office on the third floor of Lembke, we are always greeted by our delightful and dedicated executive director. For 15 years she has guided and directed the activities of the Guild from campus, and she shares with us interesting news and suggestions or comments made to her office, and keeps us informed on developments on campus. You can be assured that each suggestion or com-

ment you send is weighed and studied carefully. Mrs. Ruprecht keeps her finger on every prospect for a new chapter, travels extensively to bring you news of the Guild and campus, and in general is a most consecrated friend and worker, and we love her for it. Under her direction two bulletins are published and she supervises the myriad of details handled for both convention and midwinter board meeting.

One of the thrills of serving the Guild is the time spent with us by our president, Dr. Kretzmann. Each time we meet he graciously permits the Administrative committee to sit at his feet for an hour or two and share the University news and problems, or whatever is timely for the Guild purpose. We are grateful to the Lord for the wisdom he has shared with us these many years.

Another bonus event a Guild president shares is the four meetings a year with the board of Directors of the University. Here we see astute business and church men gathered with one purpose in mind — what is and will be best for the University. We are awed and humble as we hear them speak. We become acquainted with the over-all picture of the problems and joys of running a University. Our association and recognition of the Guild at these meetings is most gratifying, and we always hear such fine comments about the Guild and your faithfulness to the University. May the Lord continue to bless them with wisdom and insight from on high as they continue their unselfish devotion to the University.

In closing — will you share a true story with me? At the LLL convention in Houston, Texas, as your president was having a little refreshment at the hotel fountain, we happened to sit beside an elderly man, a cotton and grain farmer from that state. We wore identifying badges and began talking. He said: "I see you're from Indiana" . . . "do you know where Valparaiso is?" You can imagine how delighted we were to be able to speak of what is close to our heart. He continued, "You know, way back in the thirties we gave some money to Valpo to furnish a room in a dorm they were building, and we try to send a gift each year. I've never been there, but I hope to get to see it some time before I die."

We here have all had the privilege of being a part of and seeing the exciting things happen here at the University — from the old campus to the gymnasium, the new dormitories, the chapel, library. Many more new and exciting chapters are being written for history at the University. We hope and trust that you will consider it your responsibility to go home and interpret the University to those, who like my Houston friend, are unable to witness its growth firsthand.

A public announcement on TV reminds us: "For a strong America, give to the college of your choice." We are glad you chose Valpo.
Preludes and Cadenzas

On your mark ... jet set ... Go! Look at me — I'm flying! Got my head in the clouds and my heart in my mouth as "up we go into the wild gray yonder." (Sooo — there's a first time for everybody, and this is mine.) Right up through the overcast we burst into a brilliant sea of "cloud mountains!" Why didn't they tell me how beautiful it was? I'd have been up there sooner! Why, I expected to see a few angels peeking around a cloud at me, but I forgot they were all on their way to the 36th Annual Valparaiso University Guild Convention just as I was. But my journey through this junior-sized heaven was all too short, for the next thing I knew a light was flashing that said "Fasten seat belts," and down we came, making a halo around the city of Chicago, and adding on exclamation mark right down the O'Hare runway! So soon?

However, two and a half hours and sixty miles later I was singing:

"Valparaiso, here I come Where the Guild first started from Where greetings and meetings start in the fall At dawnning, though yawning, ladies sing and everything.

From California to Vermont Our Guild ladies take this jaunt Open up that Valpo haunt Valparaiso, here I come!"

How about that! I have a reception committee — my daughter, Janet, our president's daughter, Janie, and roommates. Off we scoot to the campus to get me settled and ready to take up my post with press card, note pad, and dark glasses ... your snooper-scooper. But let me tell you — disguises don't work ... everyone's radar was in operation. As soon as I got near, someone always said, "Watch out what you say, there's the convention reporter." Now I ask you, what ever happened to freedom of the press? Must I start a freedom march? I'll be frank — I had to start a spy system — and founded on blackmail at that! I had to promise my spies that I wouldn't tell their embarrassing incident if ... I'll have a few "would-you-believe" later on, courtesy of my spy system.

A Humbling Experience

I'm sure you folks are familiar with that wonderful psychology Mrs. Ruprecht has a way of using that keeps boosting your morale and giving you a sense of personal worth. Even though you don't believe it, it feels good — sort of a "status vapor." Well, the quickest way to condense that "vapor" is to mingle with the sort of crowd that comes to Guild Conventions. It's like a dynamite keg full of packed-in leadership! When one realizes that each woman is an active person or officer in her own group back home, full of initiative, ideas, and confidence, it's rather astounding to think of the position our officers are in — leaders of leaders! It's a very humbling experience, igniting a sincere admiration for the earnest diligence of our leaders, as well as for the caliber of our members.

Then, too, there are other ways by which a Guild convention can be a humbling experience. For example, being assigned to a three-bed dormitory room in which all three beds are already full. Undaunted, I trekked through the tunnel to Guild Hall to track down a rumored bed possibility, and there found a Good Samaritan with an upper bunk. It all took on a great depth of meaning in the opening session as I listened intently to Dr. Bretsch's opening devotions. His message came across loud and clear: "He who humbleth himself will be exalted; our problem being man's urge to climb. But the time will come when you will be told, "Friend, Go Up Higher." In fact, I thought about it again that night as I climbed higher into my upper bunk! Dr. Bretsch must have E.S.P.!

The Hat Parade

The most characteristic symbol of the convention seems traditionally to be its outstanding hats. As a matter of fact, there appear to be a few unwritten rules of protocol involving hats that you really ought to be aware of for the improvement of your social "know-how." I can't say that I've cleared this all with Emily Post, or whoever her present counterpart may be, but let's face it — the facts seem clearly demonstrated.

Rule 1. SIZE — For identification and due respect of position, the officers of the Guild shall be privi-
leged to wear the biggest hats in the hall, in descending size according to descending status of office.

Rule 2. COLOR — No absolute rule of color is advised for the various offices or positions. However, rather bright colors make it easier for the various speakers to be "recognized." One specific hard and fast rule should be observed, as I'm sure you will all agree. The treasurer should never, never be seen in Red — as a matter of fact, she can be assured that Black is in the very best of taste for her position. (Mrs. Beekle, do you really feel it was apropos to wear a "pillbox" hat? It has derogatory implications for the treasury that could create a poor "image." Do be careful!)

Rule 3. SIMILARITY — Officers are advised to check with their superiors before purchasing new hats in order to avoid duplication. (Really, Mrs. Froelich, you should have cleared your plans with Mrs. Jacobs — two of a kind may be fine for cards, but not for hats.) However, both ladies are to be commended for their democratic spirit in "taking turns." Unbelievable — one from Wisconsin and one from Indiana! E.S.P. again.

Rule 4. NEUTRALITY — More as an observation than as a rule, since in a singular capacity, it was noted that the Executive Director took the "neutral" role by wearing no hat. Good thinking! However, observe that she wore a bright green dress, suggesting both "life" and "go." Mrs. Ruprecht represents either connotation quite well.

Authority: Should anyone feel inclined to question the aforesaid assumptions, the writer will be glad to submit sketches made in session of the "fedoras" situated on both sides of the speaker's desk. I don't wish to threaten Mrs. Hoppe's advisory status as Parliamentarian, but where Robert's Rules seemed lacking in this respect, it seemed wise to supplement the need. The membership may feel free to call upon me for further help in this capacity. I hope my son reads this — as I picked up my suitcase to leave home, he said with concern, "Mom, you're not going to wear that hat, are you?" What he hasn't learned is that clothes may not make the man, but a hot sure makes a woman!}

Weather Report

Prepare yourselves for a surprise! It didn't rain! (Well, just a tiny sprinkle.) Not only that — it didn't snow; it didn't get cold; it didn't get hot; it almost didn't even get cloudy — except briefly during the football game... but about all it precipitated was a bit of gloom on the football field. Don't worry fellows, we don't expect you to win them all. As they say, "It's the thought that counts — and we rooted for you, all the way." But didn't those new band uniforms (courtesy of the Guild) look really great with their gold glittery accents and high fur hats. Oh no, Mrs. Jacobs, I didn't play hooky from the afternoon session — I just watched the band lining up out on the campus before the game. Back to the weather, though, it really was just perfect, and I don't even get a payoff from the Chamber of Commerce. "Valparaina"... "Valparaiso"... nothing fits, but guess it was "Valparaisun" this year.

Personalities

Thinking of the football game brings to mind one of our prominent speakers, who fell heir to an unfortunate scheduling — during the football game, and he is an avid fan! We were fortunate to have Dean Baeppler present to tell us about Christ College, Valpo's honors college. Its ambitious programs instil great pride that our University can lead the way in these new ideas. By the way, just like the affectionate nickname given Dr. Kretzmann ("O.P.") Dean Baeppler has acquired one, too, from his appreciative students. The same students who say, "He's a really great guy," also refer to him as "Deanie Bopper." Oh, pardon me, "Dr. Deanie Bopper"... and his true sacrifice of missing the football game for the sake of the Guild should not pass unnoticed.

Did you share the tremendously good feeling I got just looking at the dedicated, shining faces of the young deaconesses who spoke to us about their program? They carried a tremendous impact of the "best of today's youth" — confident, devoted, full of Christian purpose.

We all thoroughly enjoyed the "chip off the block" capability of our president's daughter, Janie Jacobs, as she and her seamstress companions expressed their appreciation to the Guild for the portable sewing machines placed in the girls dormitories. We admired the fashions that were produced on the new machines, saving the day on those unexpected special dates when they "don't have a thing to wear." Just think of the romances we're saving, ladies!

Fun, Food, and Fashions

Both Friday and Saturday nights offered delightful changes of pace from every standpoint. Again, the smorgasbord was delicious. Maybe stupendous is a better word. I'm surprised those food tables were able to bear up under the load of food. As a matter of fact, I had a little trouble bearing up under my load of food, too. Oh, that "heavenly hash" or whatever it's called... the jellied fruit and cream fluff... Umm! And did you get a piece of that pecan pie? Shrimp, roast beef, garlic bread... really great, all of it! Boy, was I spoiled for coming home and cooking my own. I guess nothing could outdo the smorgasbord, but the banquet food surely made a good try... ham, Valparaiso beets. Well, we could hardly call them Harvard beets, could we? With all my prob-

Jane Jacobs, a VU student and daughter of the president, Mrs. Louis Jacobs is thanking the Guild for the gift of sewing machines provided for each women's residence. Lynn Fivarrow and Diane Shipley modeled dresses they themselves had sewn.
lems of convention status . . . those were the times when I could really throw a little weight around.

This being my first fall convention, I admit to being rather overwhelmed by the beautiful fashions shimmery, glimmery, finery at the Banquet. What a beautiful row of people we had at the speakers' table. Speaking of that — didn't the Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Westphalen, do a marvelous job? I'd like to tape that beautiful voice so I could listen to it every time I needed soothing, or entertaining. Of course, I, too, could be soothed with "mink pajamas" from her husband's mink farm.

We're very much indebted to two groups of people who served as hostesses to our convention. One, the ladies of the local Valparaiso chapter did so many thoughtful things to make our convention pleasant and always running smoothly that simple thank-yous could never be enough. A second group of very clever hostesses were the ladies of the Ohio Guilds, and they outdid themselves with their efforts for the banquet. Everything . . . the beauti-decorations featuring Ohio's cardinals and carnations, the clever favors, the humorous skit featuring Ohio, the Guild, the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation, and dark horse Rhodes. We enjoyed it all so very much!

Visiting V.I.P.'s

Two very special treats were provided for us — one each night. On Friday night we were privileged to have Mr. Thomas Dietrich, artist from Lawrence University, present as our speaker and exhibitor. Mr. Dietrich showed us films of East Germany and the resulting art work from his study of "Luther Land." Mr. Dietrich was commissioned by AAL to prepare a series of water colors for their calendar in keeping with the 450th celebration of the Reformation. We were particularly fortunate since we could view the actual paintings on exhibit in the lobby of the Union.

On Saturday night it was the occasion of an outstanding alum's return to the campus. Mr. Ray Scherer, White House News and TV Correspondent, was our banquet speaker. He could reminisce of both White House situations, as well as campus memories in the B.O.P. (before O.P.) days. I was impressed by the sincerity of Mr. Scherer as a dedicated layman from his experiences with his Washington church and his plea for impetus to the Ebe-nezer Program. It's reassuring to see what happens years later after training at Valpo.

The musical treats we received can't go without mention, and I must applaud the virtuosity of the campus-based clarinetist, Mr. Obata, of the Valpo music staff. A junior-sized comparison, considering age, but nevertheless quite talented were our young performers of Friday night's program, the boy pianist and wonderfully poised little eighth-grade violinist.

Mrs. Walter Mayer, Marysville, O.; Mrs. Edward Cook, Twinsburg, O.; and Mrs. Louis Going, Cincinnati, O., are pictured arranging decorations for the banquet tables made by Ohio chapter women. We are deeply grateful to the women of Ohio for providing the beautiful decorations and favors for the banquet, transforming Great Hall into a bower of sparkling red and white beauty. We also thank Mrs. Gene Murphy, Ohio field secretary for her guiding influence in making the total plans.

Would You Believe? ("Happenings")

Shortly after arrival the first day one lady was anxiously watching students to locate her freshman son. Spotting one group walking up ahead of us in the same direction, she excitedly said, "Oh, there he is!" and went racing off to catch him, calling his name. As the group turned around, she recoiled in surprise at the sight of the full growth of beard on the face of the one thought to be her son. Mistaken identity . . . we wondered how a fresh-man could grow that much beard.

Did you hear about the lady rooming in Guild Hall who went through the tunnel to Memorial Hall to eat breakfast? After finishing breakfast she attempted to return, but couldn't find the door that led to the stairway, and spent half an hour in Memorial basement searching through the laundry, and all those other rooms, until finally a student came through and led her out of the "maze."

A group of Guild ladies piled into their late-model Chevy on the parking lot by the Union, ready to rush back to their motel and get ready for the Banquet. The driver tried and tried to turn the key and get it started, but the engine refused to "kick over." Looking around finally for someone to help them contact a garage, they saw a man coming across the parking lot toward them. Relieved, the lady called to him, "Would you help us; I can't get it started." The man replied, "Lady, that's because it's my car . . . why don't you try that other one three cars down that looks like it."

Nassau Suffolk Chapter: l. to r.: Mrs. Herbert Thole, Mrs. William Sander, Mrs. Hans Voss, Mrs. Siegfried Widder, Mrs. William Ramp — all former presidents of the chapter.
WELCOME NEW CHAPTERS

FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

Through the efforts of Mrs. Walter Schur, and with the help of many loyal friends of the University in the area, plus correspondence with the Executive Director, Mrs. Ruprecht, and the Eastern field secretary, Mrs. Erwin Schmidt, a meeting was held on August 27 to formulate a new chapter. A "catchy," newsworthy letter was sent to a total of 180 people; including 55 congregations, 82 alumnae, 32 current Valpo students and 11 transfers or prospective students. The response was gratifying. Husbands came to enjoy the carry-in Buffet Supper and also to see the filmstrip "In Thy Light." The women then met separately and agreed to organize. Officers elected were President, Mrs. R. J. L. Aho, Fitchburg; 1st V-P, Miss Marilyn Hasz, Oxford; 2nd V-P, Mrs. Howard Wegener, Wilton, New Hampshire; Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Lang, Webster; Treasurer, Mrs. Morley Bishop, Westfield; and 2 directors, Mrs. Martin Hasz, Harrisville, New Hampshire, and Mrs. H. Schroeder, Needham, Mass. We are indeed happy to welcome this new chapter, located in Massachusetts but including members from New Hampshire.

CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN AREA: NEW CHAPTER

Because the name of this new chapter has not definitely been established, we cannot print that information until the next issue of the Bulletin. However, after much planning and thorough searching, the former Chicago West Suburban Chapter felt that it would be wise to form two chapters, so that areas for meeting would not be so widespread. As a result, in their meeting in September the formal separation into two geographical sections took place. One chapter (centered in LaGrange and Western Springs vicinity) will retain the original name. The other chapter (centered in Elmhurst, Wood Dale, Bensenville, Berklely and Hillside) will select a new name. Mrs. Eugene Crain will serve as president of the former group and Mrs. Ruben Spannaus as president of the new chapter. We congratulate the chapter on making this wise decision which should result in greater activity in both sections.

The Deaconess Program was featured at the convention; Rev. Arne Kristo, director with three Deaconess students who spoke about their particular activities.

PARLIAMENTARIAN'S CORNER

Mrs. W. N. Hoppe

Question: Is it necessary to address the chairman when making a motion or when discussing a question before the assembly?

Answer: Yes, the member rises, addresses the presiding officer by his official title "Mr. President" or if a woman, "Madam President." If the assembly is large and the members not known to each other, he should give his name immediately, then after being "recognized" by the chair and having obtained the floor, he states his motion or begins his discussion, as the case may be.

Question: A speaker was heard at a recent Board meeting. Following the address, the members were given an opportunity to direct questions to the speaker. Is it customary for the member to stand when he asks a question?

Answer: It is not only customary, it is a common courtesy to stand when putting a question to a speaker.

Question: May a member who is in doubt concerning proper parliamentary procedure relating to a question (motion) before the assembly, ask for information?

Answer: Yes, the member rises addresses the chair, and says, "I rise to a parliamentary inquiry." The chair asks him to state his inquiry. The member explains his dilemma and asks for information. He may wish to know how to defer action on the question, how to amend it, or some other procedure. When the parliamentary inquiry is made, the chair should answer the question if it relates to pending business. The chairman is supposed to be familiar with parliamentary law, and be ready to answer any question pertinent to the business before the assembly to enable the member to react suitably. If the chair is in doubt he may call upon the parliamentarian; lacking a parliamentarian, he may call upon any member who is likely to know the procedure.

Question: May a member ask for information relating to pending business?

Answer: Yes, the same as a parliamentary inquiry. He rises and says "Mr. Chairman, I rise for information." The chair directs him to state the point upon which he wishes information. He states it and the chairman or other member as directed gives the information.

Question: Is it necessary for the secretary to address the chair when called upon to read the minutes?

Answer: The main purpose for addressing the chair is to be "recognized" and thus obtain the floor. When a secretary is directed to read the minutes or when a member is directed to give a report they have been given the floor, therefore they do not need to address the chair for the purpose of obtaining the floor. Nevertheless, it is a courtesy to address "Mr. or Madam President" in the sense of a salutation and to gain the attention of the audience. This will also serve as a reminder for other members to address the chair for the purpose of gaining recognition and obtaining the floor before beginning to speak.
REPORT
of the ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Mrs. M. Alfred Bichsel
Mrs. Hubert H. Velepec

Surely at one time or another during recent years, you have said to yourself: "I can't stand what's going on at this meeting." When this happens — and if it hasn't already happened, it may be coming up one of these days — maybe God is saying to you: "Now it's your turn."

This year during the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, it would be appropriate for us, the Valparaiso Guild, to examine our activities and move ourselves into what we would like to call a New Reformation — a new Guild image — and we all know very well those particular areas which are sagging or lagging and which deserve a certain amount of reform. And those very areas which are calling so loudly for help and attention are, I dare say, common to most of us today.

First and foremost, we must develop among us a greater fellowship of the concerned. We must be concerned about each other; we must be concerned about the Church; and we must be concerned about the University.

How can we be concerned about each other? The term "each other" involves membership. This is an especially strategic time for us to embark on a vast, chapter-wide effort to increase our membership and to nurture that membership by planning meetings, programs and projects of such a challenging and enthusiastic caliber that our membership will increase not only in numbers but also in vitality and productivity.

How can we go about this? We have to make every effort to help every individual member attend every meeting, every rally, every function of the Guild — yes, every Convention — this is our first concern. You all know what a phone call or the offer of a ride to the meeting will do. How many of you drove together to attend this meeting here on campus this weekend? Surely it must occur to you that those who are left at home are not having as much fun as we are — but we would be having much more fun and getting much more done if there were twice as many of us here.

Then we must be very sure that every meeting is a stimulating and challenging experience for every member. How can we do this? The recipe is a simple one and always a successful one. Our product — Valparaiso University — must be constantly on stage — bring Valparaiso University to your meetings. How can you do this? It's easy. Invite someone who has been on campus recently to address the meeting — like yourself. If you didn't bring your camera, perhaps you can see Martha Baeppler after this meeting and take that excellent film strip back home for your very next meeting as an adjunct to your report of this great Convention. Or invite an alumnus to be your speaker or a parent who has received interesting and informative letters from her son or daughter at the University, or your local Valparaiso University Circuit Chairman — you may not know it, but perhaps he is your own pastor — or invite Pastor Wessler himself who is in charge of clergy relations for the University and who may very easily be in your area during the year ahead. We have recommended also the preparation and circulation among the chapters of an information-packed Newsletter to be read regularly at the chapter meetings . . . for it is our business to communicate with each other, with the University and with the Church. Part of our job is to know what is going on among ourselves and on campus so that we become saturated with our purpose and with our product . . . so let's get out and advertise our product.

Secondly, our concern is with the Church. I have been saying this for quite a few years now and here I go again. It is part of our job to keep the University constantly on the minds of the clergy and of the congregations. How can we do this? That's an easy one too. We have at least two tools which have been in our hands for some years and with which we all are by now quite familiar. You know what I am going to say: Valparaiso Sunday and the Person-to-Person program. Our projects and our programs, particularly in these two very important areas, must be of such superior caliber as to attract our clergymen and our congregations, as well as our alumni, prospective students and their parents. For example, one such attractive project which has for many years been highly successful in Rochester, New York, is the annual banquet sponsored jointly by the alumni and the Guild and featuring a speaker directly from the campus of Valparaiso University and open to all, thus extending an excellent opportunity for fellowship with the area congregations and pastors. In fact, such an occasion offers a great deal more than fellowship . . . a doctor in Rochester tells me every year at our banquet, "I look forward to this event each year, for this is the event which keeps me informed about the University."

Last, but hardly least, our fellowship and our concern are also with the University itself and thus with our youth. So long as this earth rotates on its axis, our concern must be with our youth and with their education. Particularly today, this concern for the future leadership of the Christian Church should permeate and motivate all our endeavors. We must be so filled with what the University is doing and with its contribution to church and country — in the citizenship of its alumni — that we move ahead almost effortlessly with our assigned task as ambassadors and public relations officers — for in our fashion, we too are the University.

How can we do this? Again this is easy — a sort of do-it-yourself project. Offer yourself as a speaker for the University to various women's organizations in the church whether or not they are Lutheran, to the P.T.A., to the local Woman's Club, to the Walther League, the Luther League, your community youth directors. Another suggestion: offer yourself as a telephone contact to furnish information about
the University — everyone else has an answering service, why not Valparaiso University? Put your name and telephone number, along with your calling hours and with a statement that you have information about Valparaiso University, in the hands of local guidance counsellors in the high schools, the pastors, the principals of the parochial schools, in your church bulletins and monthly newsletters. Equip yourself with brochures pictures, tuition and scholarship information, courses and curriculum offerings, all the information you can get hold of. You could be a very valuable arm of your local Person-to-Person Committee in its service to the community in the area of student recruitment. The possibilities for development here are obviously unlimited.

Now let me get back for a moment to my favorite subject... you guessed it, Valparaiso Sunday; but now we would like to explore the possibilities of expanding Valparaiso Sunday into Valparaiso Month. Make a special effort to spread the University throughout your community during let's say January. Hold your Valparaiso Sunday coffee hours, send out your speakers to various women's, parents and youth groups, schedule your get-togethers for prospective students. If your town goes to Florida in January, pick another month — maybe October, maybe March. Let's prolong the focus and strengthen the impact. If our Government can get away with designating August as National Sandwich Month, the Valparaiso University Guild here in convention assembled should be able to do something with National Valparaiso University Month. This will give some of us time for phone calls, some of us time for addressing youth and parents groups, some of us time for a really all-out Valparaiso Sunday, some of us time for a great Guild-Alumni Banquet. If you see me after this meeting I will give you from personal experience the names of some great speakers who have come to us in Rochester from this campus and who over the years have turned our Guild-Alumni Banquet into an event that all of us in Rochester and the surrounding area look forward to as the high light of our "Valparaiso Season."

Now just a few remarks about money-raising — and of course this area of our activities cannot be overlooked or slighted — just put in its proper category and perspective.

Take out your pencil and write down these few suggestions:

1. Take steps to raise the dues of your local chapter above the $2 minimum set by our constitution.
2. Establish one really great money-raising project for your chapter — and I know some chapters have already done just this. (Lots of people in the East count on the lush pecans sold each Christmastime by the New York City chapters.) Concentrate on that one project with all your hearts and hands. For example, our pine-cone wreath project in Rochester is now — if you will forgive my modesty — almost world famous, and I know there are others. Discover where certain talents lie in your chapter. Are there a few ladies who can make fine parments and altar furnishings, or handsome and desirable dried flower arrangements... to mention only a few items of a type which are always in demand and have a great appeal. You can think of so many others.

We hope the foregoing will stimulate your thinking toward greater goals for the Guild, for your chapter and for you, and will enable all of us to cut out the dead wood and to lift our sights, broaden our outlooks and move with greater vigor into the business of student recruitment, public relations and high quality financial assistance to the University. The opportunities for service are actually so numerous there is surely a job for each and every one of us, according to our talents, and more important there is no room for anyone to play the part of spectator. The Guild is no TV show to be turned on and off at will. The Guild is a team, and a very special kind of team which demands the active participation of all of us, and which depends upon the active participation of all of us for its victories and successes which, in fact do not belong to the Guild so much as to the University which we serve.

Now, please, make a few more notes. Who can be a part of our team? Whom should we seek to join our ranks? There is in fact no question mark about this, for every woman graduate of this University ought to concern herself with the affairs of the Guild. We urge you — get with the alumnae. Every woman whose children have attended the University or who are currently enrolled or who still look forward to attending Valparaiso University should concern herself with the affairs of the Guild. We urge you — get with the mothers of the students. Every woman who has discovered within herself her reservoirs of power, creativity, unused talents — and above all her responsibility to the Church, to education, to youth and to the future of all Christendom should concern herself with the affairs of the Guild. We urge you — get with these women.

Conversely, it is our concern to continue to build an organization so vital, so vigorous and so important both to our own personal sense of fulfillment and to the service to the University, as to attract, hold and challenge today's woman.

Remember! When you next catch yourself thinking: "I can't stand what's going on at this meeting."... maybe God is saying to you: "Now it's your turn."
Convention is a period of reassessment, re-evaluation and re-dedication for each devoted member who believes in the worth of the Valparaiso University Guild. The really exciting moments in our lives are the moments when we are doing work in which we delight, serving causes (as you are today) that bring meaning to our lives, or advancing steadily in the direction of our worthy goals. Some people find excitement in creating things of beauty to be “a joy forever;” the scientist finds rare excitement in a fruitful experiment; there is excitement for the teacher or the student in learning, in the moment when an idea comes alive with significance and meaning. Excitement that is creative leaves a lasting glow. Excitement that has it focus in only self-satisfaction leaves us drained, but that which finds us seeking the center in something beyond ourselves is a “keepsake.” Perhaps during these days while we are gathered together on this campus we can find the excitement that will permeate our thoughts and actions so that we can return to our own chapters having found again that the work in which we are engaged in serving Valpo, is the “keepsake” which we can use and share with others.

Our greetings particularly to the newly elected chapter presidents who are here today — perhaps for the first time — and to the former ones who have been working faithfully this past year to promote the work of the Guild in the local chapter. You will realize the fruits of your work when you return home by assuming the responsibility to stimulate and guide your chapter members — your own enthusiastic approach to your duties, after attending each session here, will be an inspiration for all members. We wish to thank all those who have worked so loyally this past year — you have become a part of a dedicated group of women, and we hope your lives have been enriched through the realization that you have had a large part in the Guild’s plan to help the University. Remember that chapter reports are important; an interesting, thought-provoking report of convention business will be interesting to your members at home. One member from Ohio wrote, “I am looking forward to the convention — the fellowship and the boost my faith gets every time I come to Valpo cannot be measured.”

Those members who are serving in other chapter offices will remember that it is important to carry out the duties of your office in the best possible manner — the women who held office prior to your election may have had many ideas which can be handed down to you — it is good to share their past experiences. Committee-chairmen, it is important for you to make a report of events that came under your supervision; clearly defined outlines can be helpful to a succeeding committee. Program chairmen, keep in mind that a good program keeps a chapter alive and vital. Each member needs to assume the responsibility of attending meetings and playing an active part in the work of the chapter. The Person-to-person chairman assumes an increasingly important role in the life of the Guild and the University at large — keep in mind that it is a joy to work with the young people whom you are contacting. We need to know you are fulfilling your assigned duties, so please keep in touch with the Admissions Office.

You will be happy to know that several new chapters have been formed in the past year. The first chapter, organized through the efforts of former state president, Mrs. Paul Block, is the Wisconsin River Valley chapter of which Mrs. Kenneth Christensen is president. The field secretary, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, together with other Guild members who assisted her, organized a chapter in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Mrs. Robert Bartz is serving as president. A new state has been added to our roster and it is Massachusetts. Mrs. Walter Schur, an alumna and ardent friend of the University, had been working for several years gathering names of friends for prospective members. Mrs. Irvin Schmidt, eastern field secretary, had been in touch with the group and in August a fine new chapter was organized. Mrs. R. J. L. Aho, the president, is here today. The Chicago West Suburban chapter has found it advisable to explore dividing their original group into two sections, separating into two geographical divisions. We are happy to report a new chapter in this vicinity — Mrs. Ruben Spannaus is present representing the new chapter and Mrs. Eugene Crain, present also, represents the original chapter. We are happy to welcome these four new chapters into membership of the National Guild.

We regret to report the temporary loss of the Winston-Salem, Southwestern Illinois, and Western Michigan chapters. We hope these groups can soon be re-activated.

Our hearts have been saddened by the loss of several active Guild members during the past year — some of them having been charter members of their chapters and others former state and national officers. The names of these women were listed in the Spring and Fall issues of the Guild Bulletin. Since that time we have received word of several others, and in particular Mrs. Pauline R. Bodenstab who died in Chicago during July. Mrs. Bodenstab designed the emblem which we use for our National Guild seal. Perhaps not all of you know the significance of this seal — the V, with its Torch is the YU emblem. The stones under the V represent the Guild supporting the University; the five petal rose design is Luther’s rose of the church; the enclosing circle represents the element of unity; and the V the Guild supports and solidifies this unity. For all those whose names we now remember in our hearts, may we bow our heads in a moment of silent prayer.
A happy note needs to be injected at this point. The husband of our good friend and staunch supporter of the Guild, Helen Knecht, who now is serving as Michigan State Unit president, gave his wife a gift of love and appreciation for their 45th wedding anniversary. He included a note saying, "I know you would like to use this $500 for the Valpo Guild," and of course she did. The decision has been made to use this special gift from her to equip the Chapel at Lankenau Hall in loving tribute to this happy couple. What a marvelous way to celebrate a wedding anniversary by sharing with all these fine young Valpo students!

The introduction of a News Letter sent to chapter presidents has met with much enthusiasm. This letter will be sent from time to time bringing news of special University and Guild events — each time edited by a new author. We trust you will read these letters at your chapter meetings so that you may keep abreast of current news. We ask that you continue to send newsy items for the Bulletin so that your account may be shared by some other chapter who may wish to use your good ideas for project or programs. Pictures must be glossy black and white prints — colored prints cannot be used for publication purposes.

We are pleased that you are using the new Valpo Filmstrip "In Thy Light" — you have kept the staff at the News Service office busy with your requests, and we hope you will continue to show this filmstrip to other organizations in your local churches. A recent letter from a Guild member states "Several of our women were so impressed by the filmstrip that they have asked to keep it for a longer period of time to show to all our church groups." Copies of Dr. Kretzmann's book, "The Road Back to God," are still available in the University Bookstore.

A debt of gratitude is due four field secretaries whose terms end this year. All have been dedicated in their efforts to gain new chapters for the Guild and promote its expansion program. Thank you from us all —

Mrs. Ervin Schmidt — Eastern District
Mrs. Ray Krumsieg — Illinois
Mrs. Horace Gibson — Minnesota
Mrs. Herbert Johnson — Wisconsin

A Word on the Convention:
from Mrs. Trudy Rotzel
Oakland County Chapter, Michigan

Dear Mrs. Ruprecht,

"May I add my drop to the flood of compliments and thanks you will be receiving for the marvelously inspiring convention. I praise the Lord for the privilege of having attended it."

Thomas A. Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, points to some of his original paintings of the Luther Country about which he spoke on Friday evening at the convention.
STATE UNIT MEETINGS

ILLINOIS-MISSOURI STATE UNIT

The members of the Geisemann Memorial chapter hosted the 21st convention of the Unit at Grace Lutheran Church, River Forest on April 29, 1967. Coffee hour and registration was held followed by devotional services which at time Dr. F. Dean Lueking's inspirational address encouraged the women "to press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Mrs. Albert Glock, president of the local chapter, welcomed members and guests. Mrs. Fred Doederlein, State Unit President presided at the meeting. Mrs. Stuart Bell of Quincy was appointed to serve as secretary in Mrs. Clapper's absence. Mrs. John Jungemann introduced the featured speaker, Dr. Martin E. Marty, whose topic was "The Goal and Center of the Christian College Today." His challenging message was a highlight of the convention.

Beautifully decorated tables and a delicious luncheon, prepared by the Women's Society of Grace Church, were enjoyed by the members. A musical program followed with chapter members participating: Ramona Robert, Marion Brown, Lana Martin and Doris Streiter. Mrs. Cocagane served as M.C.

Field secretary, Mrs. Krumsieg, introduced members from the newest chapter, Hiawatha, and gave the report of her activities. Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht listed the items of campus news, and urged the women to continue to accept responsibility for an office and other activities of the Guild.

Election results showed Mrs. Ralph Lorenz of Decatur to be the President, and Mrs. Stuart Bell of Quincy, treasurer.

A resolution was then proposed to ask the National Guild to dissolve the Unit. Action on this had been delayed from the 1966 convention in St. Louis. After interested discussion this motion was carried unanimously. The newly elected officers are to act as a steering committee until this dissolution has taken place.

Mrs. Fred Doederlein invited the chapters to a meeting to be held in Dundee on the last Saturday in April 1968. Mrs. Albert Glock led the closing devotions.

INDIANA STATE UNIT

Lovely Lake Winona provided the setting for the 21st annual convention held at the Winona Lake Hotel in Warsaw, Ind., on May 20 and 21. Registration and coffee hour began at 10 on Saturday and Devotions at 11:00, given by Miss Louise Nolay set the tone for the weekend activities. Mrs. Raymond Eickhoff, president of the Unit, conducted the business meeting and election. Following the luncheon Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht gave a progress report of Guild and campus activities. Dr. Paul Brescher of the department of theology at VU gave a most excellent presentation carrying out the theme of the Retreat, namely "Courageous Living" by using the topic "The Knowledge of Good and Evil."

After the dinner hour Mrs. Walter Burger of LaPorte led in group singing, and Prof. W. E. Keller of Valpo gave a fascinating talk about his two years on the campus of Cambridge, England, illustrating the lecture with very fine slides. The evening Vespers were conducted by Pastor B. G. Mueller, of Warsaw.

Sunday morning Bible Study was led by Dr. Bretscher with a spirited discussion of questions and answers. He also officiated at the Matins at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. M.E. Reinke of LaPorte served as organist. After noon dinner, the members adjourned with the resolve to return to this beautiful spot another year hoping to interest many more Indiana members to attend.

NEW YORK ANNUAL SPRING RALLY

Mrs. Louis A. Jacobs, president of the national Guild, spoke at the rally and luncheon of nine local chapters at 11:00 a.m. in Faith Church, Elma. Sponsored by the Southtowns chapter, Mrs. Clifford F. Luders served as chairman of the Blossom-time luncheon. An organ recital by Mrs. John Matchulet preceded the meal, followed by an explanation of the 2 yr. old church's symbolism and architecture given by Mrs. Charles Newton. Invitations had been designed by Mrs. Richard Benziner, with an original design of silk-screening. Blooming miniature apple trees decorated the tables. Mrs. Benjamin Bell, local president, served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Mrs. Jacobs used the theme for the day "The Lord shall open unto thee His good treasure" and spoke of the use of our services in the interest of Christian higher education. She also spoke of the progress on campus and urged the women to continue their effort in behalf of Valpo. She was presented with a lithograph of "December Storm" by artist Charles Burchfield, of Buffalo, recently deceased.

Closing devotions were conducted by Pastor Carl Kummer of Faith Lutheran Church, Elma, which was followed by a tea and crumpets social hour. Attendance reported was 135.

WISCONSIN STATE UNIT

The 21st annual convention was held on Tuesday, April 25 at Trinity Church, Racine. The meeting began with a coffee hour, serving the famous Racine "Danish Kringle," and recipes for this delicacy were included in the packets. Rev. Ernst J. C. Jehn based his devotional meditation on the text "Let Us Rise Up and Build," following which the children's choir under the direction of Mr. C. F. Seeffelt sang a selection.

At the business meeting members and guests were welcomed by Mrs. Ronald Seyferth, president of the local chapter. Mrs. Paul Block, State president, opened the sessions and urged the chapters to make a concerted effort to increase their membership in the coming year. Mrs. H. C. Johnson, field secretary, reported on the formation of two new chapters; Green Bay, Mrs. Robert Bartz, president; and Wisconsin River Valley, Mrs. K. Christiansen, president. Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht reported on Guild progress and campus activities.

Following the noon luncheon music was provided by the Lutheran High School Choir under the direction of Mr. Al Sabo. Special gifts were distributed to members present by the local chapter.
prof. margaretta tangerman was introduced by vice-president mrs. alfred kenzke. mrs. tangermann, head of the department of social work, spoke on “educating vu students to serve their church and community.” she described work of some of the students who have graduated in her talk, and spoke about the need for encouraging students to enroll in the social work program.

roll call showed 14 chapters represented with reports given by the respective presidents. election showed the following results: miss lillian roth, neenah, president; mrs. nathan burstein, appleton, vice-president; mrs. nyal graf, oshkosh, secretary; mrs. charlotte doud, milwaukee, treasurer. new officers were installed by the rev. jehn followed by closing devotions. the 1968 convention will be held in merrill.

international studies program

valparaiso university has established two study centers in europe; beginning in january, 1968.

the english study center will be located in cambridge, with its great academic heritage and one of the intellectual and cultural centers in the world. the german study center will be located in reutlingen near the university of tuebingen.

the director of the cambridge study center will be dr. donald c. mundinger, dean of the college of arts and sciences at valparaiso university. he will also teach two courses, with other courses scheduled to be taught by british scholars appointed by the university.

the director of the reutlingen study center will be dr. walter e. bauer, distinguished service professor of history. dr. bauer has had wide experience in administration as dean of the college of arts and sciences and dean of the faculty at valparaiso u. dr. bauer will also teach two courses at the center. other courses will be taught by german scholars appointed by the university.

at both study centers, the university will offer a group of courses regularly given on the university campus. whenever appropriate, the courses will be slanted so as to emphasize matters that are pertinent to the geographic and cultural setting in which the courses are given.

at cambridge, the chaplain and spiritual advisor will be the rev. dr. norman e. nagel, preceptor of westfield house. the chaplain at reutlingen will be dr. bauer.

director of the overseas program is prof. martin h. schaefer, assistant professor of history. students must have spent at least one academic year at valparaiso university to be eligible for enrollment. all inquiries are to be directed to professor schaefer.

president kretzmann presenting the alumni distinguished person award to ray scherer, nbc whitehouse correspondent, who was the banquet speaker.

meetings
greetings to the women of the guild:

it is a great privilege to be asked to write to you in this way, for the thoughtfulness of your chapter meant much to me during my years as a valpo student. i especially enjoyed the cookies during final exam week. my roommate and i had a slight dispute one year over who should get the large awrey’s chocolate chip on the bottom.

one of my fondest valpo memories is of the year two guild members stayed in my room for the annual convention. they were mother and daughter, the mother a widow and the daughter still single. we waited up one night for the mother, as she had a date, of all things. her daughter said that mom loved the conventions because she always met so many nice men while trying to find one for her daughter.

seriously though, the work done by your guild chapter and the many others throughout the united states means much to the valpo student body. you are truly the best morale booster for the university — its students, its faculty, and its many loyal supporters.

keep up the fine work. i look forward to becoming a guild member some day and continuing the guild tradition of loyalty and service to valparaiso university.

sincerely,

virginia fleck

printed in the 67-68 yearbook of the oakland county chapter, michigan.
Dr. Alfred H. Meyer, who retired in June as head of the VU Geography Geology Department, received the VU Honorary Membership Award at the first annual Alumni Council dinner in Valparaiso.


VU President's Awards were presented in May to four seniors — Dianne Haase, Lincoln, Nebraska; Paula Fields, Carmel, Ind.; Mark Schwehn, Ft. Wayne, and Fred Oster, Trenton, Tenn.

Dean Emeritus Herman C. Hesse was made a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a dinner meeting of the St. Joseph Valley Section of ASME.

Four senior geography majors were awarded more than $8,500 in aid for graduate study; William Susling, Maywood, N.J.; Carol Ann Fanslau, Midland Park, N.J.; Linda Mikel, South Bend, Ind.; and Carl Dinga, Crown Point, Ind.

The National Alumni Committee for the Encouragement of Academic Distinction at VU awarded two faculty fellowships to Edgar Sonne and John Copeland.

Dr. Oswald Hoffman was the speaker at the June Commencement exercises. At this service honorary doctorate degrees from VU were conferred upon Dr. Franklin C. Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America; Edmund F. Martin, Bethlehem Steel Corp. chairman; Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, Purdue University president; and Milton Carpenter, treasurer of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The Electrical Engineering Department received a $7,000 National Science Foundation grant for the purchase of equipment. The two year grant will be matched by the University.

The Grass Foundation of Quincy, Mass., has awarded a $3,000 one-year research grant to Dr. W. C. Gunther, Director of Research and a member of the biology faculty. This is the fifth consecutive year the Foundation has supported Dr. Gunther's studies.

Dr. Dorothy L. Paulsen, RN, has been named Dean of the new College of Nursing and began her duties on campus Sept. 1. She holds the B.S. Degree in Nursing from Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.; the M.S. in Nursing Administration from Western Reserve University, Cleveland; and the Ph.D. in Sociology from Yale University. Porter Memorial Hospital, located on the edge of the campus, will supply clinical conference rooms and the services of supervisors and doctor-lecturers for the students who will live in campus women's residences and who will participate in the usual campus classes and activities.

Construction on the Home Economics Building is well underway. The building is located 280 feet east of the Linwood Avenue entrance to East Campus. Miss Lois Simon, head of the Home Economics Department, noted that the one-story brick building will contain three laboratories — for foods, clothing, and applied arts. The latter also will be used for lecture classroom. The air-conditioned structure will have a large lounge and six faculty offices.

Prof. Richard Caemmerer, Jr., of the art faculty, exhibited his oils, watercolors, drawings and collages, and stained glass in a one-man show at Christian Art Gallery, Chicago, from September 17 through October 12.

A $2,000 scholarship fund for residents of Porter County who wish to enter VU's new College of Nursing was given by the Porter Memorial Hospital Guild.

New chairmen have been named for the History, Geography and Geology, and Music Departments at Valparaiso University. Dr. Daniel R. Gahl has assumed chairmanship of the History Department; Dr. Ferencz Kalley, Geography and Geology; and Dr. Richard W. Wienhorst; Music. The new chairmen are replacing three men who have been named Distinguished Service Professors and who remain on the VU faculty — Dr. Walter E. Bauer, History; Dr. Alfred H. Meyer, Geography and Geology; and Dr. Theodore Hoehly-Nickel, Music.

"Adventures in Ad Land" provided the theme for VU's traditional Homecoming weekend marked by special events on campus Friday-Sunday, Oct. 6-8. Opening program featured a concert by Victor Borge, famed concert pianist and comedian. The Homecoming Queen, Linda Merkel, was crowned on the Library terrace with bonfire and fireworks following. The Valparaiso Crusaders were the victors in the football game with Butler on Saturday. The President's reception followed the game. Dr. O. P. Kreitzmann was the speaker for the alumni worship service at which time the National Alumni Association officers were installed.

The very Rev. Harold C. N. Williams, Provost of Coventry (England) Cathedral, received an honorary LL.D. Degree from VU at a convocation in Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 27. As a prelude to the visit of the Provost, two special films on Coventry were shown entitled "Sacrifice and Resurrection," and "The City and The Kingdom."

The Rev. Kurt Marquart, pastor of Redeemer-Good Shepherd parish in Queensland, Australia, lectured on "The Significance of the Lutheran Reformation for the 20th Century in Respect to the Bible, the Ecumenical Movement, and the Life of the Church" on Oct. 19, in the Valparaiso University Union.

The 450th anniversary of the Reformation was commemorated at VU Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 12-15 with a Colloquium on Christian Humanism and an International Church Music Seminar. Outstanding speakers from the colloquium included Dr. Ernest Schwiebret, Visiting Professor of Church History, Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary whose topic was "Luther, the University, and Humanism." Dr. Arne Siirala, Prof. of Theology, Waterloo (Ont.) Luth. Seminary, spoke on "The Anthropologies of Luther and Erasmus." Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, Syracuse University discussed "Christianity and Humanism: The Uneasy Symbiosis," and Prof. Barry Ulanov, chairman of Barnard College English Dept. covered the same topic at a convocation. Prof. Roderick Jellem of the University of Maryland English Dept. presented "Contemporary Literature from a Christian Perspective."
The Church Music Seminar presented the Span-lander Kantorei from Berlin; Karl Hochreither as concert organist; Gisbert Schneider in a recital on the organ; The Barmen-Gemarke Kantorei from Germany and the Utrecht (Holland) Motet Society with special concerts. Dr. William Eifrig was organist. Final event included a Festival Service in Memorial Chapel on Sunday when Dr. Kretzmann was the preacher, and the visiting European musicians and the VU University choir provided the music. Prof. Larry Fleming directed the choir and Dr. Philip Gehring presented an organ recital before the service. The Horvath String Quartet from Nuernberg, Germany also participated.

Master Prints on Biblical Themes, featuring work from early 15th century to the present, were exhibited in the Sloan Galleries from Oct. 4 to Nov. 7 as part of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation. During October, Dr. John Kunstmann, dean of American Germanists, and a former member of the University of Chicago faculty, will be Scholar in Residence. During November, Dr. Norman Nagel, Preceptor of VU's Westfield House in Cambridge, England, and a member of the University of Cambridge divinity faculty is the Scholar in Residence. Dr. Nagel will present the J. W. Miller Memorial Lectures October 30 to November 6.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame will be the speaker at the University convocation on November 1 (All-Saints Day), and will be awarded the honorary LL.D. degree by VU.

OATMEAL CAKE — 9x12 Inches

Pour 1½ cups boiling water over 1 cup oatmeal. Let stand 20 minutes.

Cream together:
1 stick butter 1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs
Sift together and add to above mixture:
1½ cups flour ½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. soda ½ tsp. nutmeg

Add oatmeal mixture and raisins (as many as desired). Bake 30 minutes at 350°

Frost with the following mixture:
½ cup butter ½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup brown sugar ½ cup fine coconut

Place in broiler for a few minutes.

Dessert served at Convention Banquet. Recipe provided courtesy of Mr. Ken Harmon.
The names listed are those in whose memory the gifts have been given.

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MEMORIAL WREATHS
March 1, 1967 to October 1, 1967

San Fernando Valley
- Mr. Eddie Niemeyer ... 2.00
- Mrs. Charles W. G. Morris ... 2.00
- Mrs. Ruby Hughes ... 2.00
- Miss Eleanor Emmett ... 2.00
- Mrs. Kroehe ... 2.00
- Mrs. Mary Leako ... 2.00
- Mr. William Peters ... 3.00
- Mr. Ernest Schroeder ... 3.00
- John Gettle ... 2.00

Shawano
- Lloyd Ollman ... 5.00
- Mrs. Daryl Weishaar ... 5.00
- Mr. Fred Runge ... 3.00
- L. N. Olson ... 2.00
- Ed Zuck ... 97.00

Southeastern Indiana
- Mr. Jesse Benning ... 5.00
- Southtowns-Erie County
- Eugenia Groetsch ... 10.00
- Valparaiso
- Mr. Edward Zuck ... 1.50

Van Wert
- Mrs. Lillian Dauler ... 5.00
- Mrs. Wm. Reidenback ... 5.00
- Wausau
- Mrs. Ed. Lutz ... 5.00
- Westchester-Bronx-Manhattan
- Mrs. Walter Phelps ... 16.00
- Mr. Wm. Strube

Individuals
- Mrs. A. E. Rechert ... 20.00
- John Praedel ... 3.00
- Mrs. Paul Kasischke ... 10.00
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