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A TRIBUTE

It is hard to believe. Ber Ruprecht says the time has come to replace her as Executive Director of the Guild. I tried to talk her out of it, but she persists in her resignation. After 23 years of service, she is entitled to be heard.

Twenty-three years — that is more than half the life of the Guild itself! During all those years, Ber has been faithfully performing the many and varied duties of her office with great skill and success. The Guild has achieved its eminence as an organization in considerable part because of her guidance and direction.

I think three things have characterized Ber's administration of Guild affairs. First, of course, was a tremendous investment of herself in the Guild and all of its projects. Ber has always believed in the Guild and the capabilities of its individual members. She has helped each new group of officers to keep their goals high and their efforts coordinated. She has been an "educator" in the best sense of the word.

Second, Ber believes in the University. Her term of office covered years of growth and development on the campus. She caught the vision of Dr. O. P. Kretzmann and the stalwarts of the faculty and Board of Directors, and transmitted her enthusiasm to the Guild and anyone else who would listen. Ber realized the potential of the University as a place where the knowledge of man and the wisdom of God in Christ can meet for the benefit of young men and women seeking after truth.

Third, Ber is interested in people. She likes them and they respond with pleasure to her. She has a knack for bringing out the best in those with whom she associates. She has always appreciated young people and everyone who thinks young. But she has also insisted that where there is a talent, it must be multiplied as an evidence of good stewardship of the grace of God.

It will be very hard indeed to replace Ber Ruprecht. But we shall need to try. Our hope and prayer is that we shall get in her successor many of the fine qualities we had in Ber as Executive Director.

And we shall continue to call on her. She has an immense reservoir of experience and practical wisdom which the Guild, the University, and her friends need. So, while we wish her much blessing and satisf...
The printing and sale of Chapel of the Resurrection stained glass window jigsaw puzzles was one of the Valparaiso University Guild's fund-raising projects.

Here Elaine Myers, National Puzzle Chairman, 1975, holds the first puzzle taken from the huge van which was being unloaded for distribution of the puzzles to the Chapters.
faction in her future endeavors, we shall accept her resignation more readily if we know she will still be around, ready to be counted on when great tasks must be done for a noble cause.

A.G. Huegli
President

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FAREWELL

Dear Members of the Guild:

For some time I have felt that after 23 years my leadership task with the Guild should be completed, and I have decided that now is the time for me to step aside.

I do so, not only with gratitude to God for His ever-present guidance and blessing in my life and work during these past years, but also with deep appreciation for the cooperation, encouragement and friendship of so many with whom I have had the privilege of working.

In serving as Executive Director of the Guild, I have never considered my role as a 'job' or a 'chore', but always as a joyful occupation, a challenge, a source of satisfaction for growing experiences. And so I can honestly say that this was a way of life for me — one in which each member of my family participated — sharing the good days and helping with some of the disappointments which come to all of us. It has been a “togetherness” with the University, its presidents, students, faculty and staff, plus the closely knit ties with all the national officers, leaders, and members with whom I have worked. I shall leave knowing that I have a multitude of friends made within the circle of the Guild, and that I have touched and known many of God’s finest people in His Kingdom.

Bernice Ruprecht

AND THE PUZZLES ARRIVED! We had a few worried moments concerning this as the puzzles were not yet there by Friday morning. But with a few phone calls to New York and with great care, concern and co-operation from the Munro Game Company, things were gotten underway. There had been a misunderstanding about the time element on the puzzle shipments but once this was cleared up, things began to “happen”. And at about 7:45 A.M. Saturday morning, a 65 foot semi-trailer truck pulled into Valpo. Have you ever seen a 65 foot semi-trailer truck filled with cases of jigsaw puzzles? That is really quite a sight! The truck driver told us that he had received a phone call at 1:30 A.M. saying that he had a load that had to get to Indiana immediately. So off he went. He drove straight thru with only a couple hours of sleep along the way in order to arrive in Valpo early Saturday morning. I told him we were so very happy to see him and he replied that he hadn’t realized that he had such an important load. I assured him that he did and told him that he really had quite an escort also. He looked at me with a questioning expression and said, “Escort?” I told him that there were angels all around that truck all the way. Very quietly he replied, “I didn’t see anything.” So, with the help of many, the puzzles arrived in time. Over 100 cases

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Guild
President’s Message...

How I wished that EVERY member of the Guild could have been in attendance at the Executive Council Meeting February 21-22, 1975. So many nice things happened.

Although Saturday was a rainy day, we ARRIVED in absolutely beautiful, warm weather. Over 100 people were in attendance for the two days and that was very exciting. From the reports of Committee Chairman, lots of activity has been going on in those areas. The workshops on Membership and Activities were most exciting. Lois Bohde led the Membership workshop and did a really tremendous job. If all chapters use the guidelines that she presented, we should see our numbers grow by leaps and bounds. The Activity Workshop, led by Marty Mattes and her helpers from the Kokomo Chapter, involved a “first”. Besides showing us clever ideas for use in our chapters, all those in attendance had the opportunity of MAKING a project item for possible use in the chapters. It was all so well organized that in about 20-25 minutes each person had completed a spice wreath. Such talent, concentration and pleasant chatter!

The Cookbooks are going well, according to Lou Walsh, but we still have a little way to go. But the present profits of over $20,000.00 is quite self-evident of Lou’s good work and YOUR good work. The Person to Person Program becomes increasingly more important as it becomes harder to keep enrollment up on campus. This seems to be an area of unlimited horizons. Our Calendar promises to be quite nice and I sincerely hope that all chapters will order some. “Free” calendars are becoming more and more scarce so our market may become even greater.

A special letter went out to all present in connection with our resolution from last Convention to support FORWARD TO THE EIGHTIES program. Karl Krueckenberg, of the Division of Public and Alumni Affairs, told what has been done so far and what will be happening in the future. You will be hearing more on this individually and I encourage your prayerful consideration and response.

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(24 boxes to a case) of puzzles were distributed to the women before everyone left for home. By this time it was raining but this didn't seem to dampen after case of puzzles into their cars!

Now we look forward to the Annual Convention this coming September 26, 27 and 28, 1975. The Convention is always an exciting get-together for Guild women but should be especially so this September as it coincides with the University's celebration of the 50th year of Lutheran affiliation of the University. In order that the Guild women may participate in some of the festivities of this celebration, we will participate in the second morning service on Sunday, September 28, 1975 — A Service of Thanksgiving. Dr. O.C.J. Hoffmann will serve as preacher.

So, it is with much faith, trust and anticipation that we look forward to the months ahead, especially to the time that we will see each other once again on the campus of Valparaiso University when we meet for the Annual Guild Convention. See you there!

JOY!

Janie Lichtfuss, President

New Chapter
Formed in
San Diego
County

We are happy to announce the formation of the newly organized San Diego County Chapter. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Douglas in October with 14 ladies attending. National vice president, Jackie Jungemann, and the two regional area directors, Lynne Glick and Mary Malone, were in attendance at this first meeting.

The members adopted a set of bylaws, and officers were elected, namely, Carole O'Hare, president, Janet Douglas, Vice president, Lynne Dorlon, secretary, and Martha Hodges, treasurer. The group held their next luncheon meeting on January 21, 1975 at which time Mary Malone installed the new officers.

The national Guild extends a warm welcome to this very fine new chapter.
REPORT of the
GUILD PRESIDENT

Welcome to all of you. It is so wonderful to see all
of you here; to greet old friends; to meet new.

One day in January, I sat at my desk in our home in
Boulder thinking about what I would say in this re-
port to you. I could look out of the window in my
room and see the mountains, only a scant two blocks
away, covered with beautiful snow, topped with the
bluest sky that you can imagine. And I knew that this
report could not be a statistical report, or simply a
preview of things that will be happening during these
sessions here on campus — although I will tell you a
little of that. This report had to be more personal
than that. No matter where we live, all of us under
this blue sky have a number of things in com-
mon. Our first bond is in Jesus Christ, our Saviour.
Our second is our belief in and our dedication to this
Valparaiso University.

When the Board of the Guild met at O’Hare last
November 16, I wrote a President’s Report stating
my General Philosophy and Goals. It may be presum-
tious of me, but I believe that it is just as important
for all of you to have knowledge of these things as
it is for the Board to know. After all, we will all be
working together for the next two years.

I sincerely hope that the following comments will
not seem to be a thesis on the person of Janie Licht-
fuss, that is not my intent, but I think that you should
know “what I am”. It is because of “what I am” that
I approach problems, situations and people in cer-
tain ways.

There are probably four adjectives that I might use
to describe myself. The first adjective you have heard
me use before and that is Joyful.

My general philosophy is Joy and all that it stands
for. It is something that is just there. I can’t really
explain it but it is always there and always has been.
Never fear, I have my moments of depression and
misgivings. But, the Joy always wins and I find Joy
in all the God given and God made things around
me. The Joy that is in me craves, with great inten-
sity, to be transmitted to all around me. I wish to
transmit to all of you and to future members of the
Guild, what an opportunity we have to serve Val-
paraiso University through our membership in the
Guild. If there is no Valparaiso University, there is
no need for a Valparaiso University Guild. Indeed,
our sole purpose for being IS Valparaiso University.
I feel that we can get so wrapped up in being “the
Guild” that we forget the larger reason for our being
which is the University. If we believe in the purpose
and ideals of the University, our actions and endeav-
ors in and through the Guild will be almost auto-
matic. But it is not just what the Guild can do for
the University. This is a two-way street — not by de-
mand but by choice. Let me explain. Before produc-
tion of our puzzles could begin, the Credit Depart-
ment of the Munro Game Company reported that
they could find no credit rating for the Valparaiso
University Guild and unless we could give them some
sort of reference to this respect, production of the
puzzles would have to wait. Instant panic — we
wanted nothing to stall production of that puzzle.

So, we wrote to the University. They immediately
wrote a letter to the game company saying they would
underwrite the Guild and this project. That
seems to me to be unique and wonderful rela-
tionship and one I would hope none of us would take
for granted.

A second adjective is leader. I guess that I have
leadership abilities — at least I seem to have been
placed in those kinds of positions all my life. But to
this day, I marvel at this and view my position in
these roles as something to be used with much care,
prayer and responsibility. But I will also need the
precise, definite help and support of each of you. I
will need all of you to tell me when you think I am
completely wrong or when I have missed something
I should not have missed. I consider the position
of President to be the spokesman for the Board and for
the members of the Guild. It is really a mediating
position — a go-between and, finally, the organizer
that allows the wishes of both and all to be accom-
plished in the best possible way.

A third adjective would be perfectionist. I suppose
that this bothers me more than it bothers anyone
else. I like order. It is my constant concern that all
sides have a chance to speak and be heard. But the
procedure by which this happens can and probably
will change with the situation. If a personal, less for-
mal approach seems best, that is what I will use. If
a more formal method seems more appropriate, then
I will use that. But Christian love and concern for all
is the most important, regardless.
The fourth and last adjective is naive. This is something I would describe as simpleness and unsophisticatedness. This naiveness in me demands an honesty of me. It is my absolute belief that when people know there is a need, they will respond. And this is probably how I will approach our needs and goals with you. If we have a need, I will tell you. But this demands something precise from me. My directive is to present the "need" so precisely and completely that you will not hesitate to respond.

This honesty demands something else of me. That is, that I evaluate things as I see them and tell you of my evaluation. This means trying to get all the facts first and then acting. The naiveness in me assumes (and I realize that that is a dangerous word) that all of you will do the same. Especially in this time of synodical tensions, it would be easy for all of us to read things and then evaluate them exactly opposite of their intent. It is unfortunate that any incidents happen to cause doubt or mistrust. However, it is a fact that they do happen. But my point is this. We can bemoan these happenings for time and eternity and it will not change them. But my naiveness knows that none of you will jump to wrong conclusions about the policy of this University. It has been in the past, and remains one of neutrality, offering Valparaiso University as a place for discussion and reconciliation. We are affiliated with an extremely far-sighted University, and it is my hope that the Guild can know this and respond with the same attribute.

All of this is explained so that you will know what you are working with. But in your position of loving critic, you must tell me where any of my philosophy is wrong or falls short because it will affect you! I hope that I am a "growing" person and will always accept any criticism as valid for my consideration and learning.

And now what do I consider our goals:

1. To increase and retain membership in the Guild. I would dearly love to see our numbers grow by leaps and bounds. I don't say this for statistics but because I think our help to the University can be increased so much more. A workshop is planned for this afternoon to help all of us in our work of reaching new people and in retaining our present members.

2. To have 100% chapter participation in the Person to Person Program. This goes along with my feelings that if there is no Valparaiso University, there is no need for a Valparaiso University Guild. Therefore, we as a Guild should do all that we can to keep students coming to Valpo to school. All that a chapter must do to participate is to indicate that desire to the National Person to Person Chairman who will then give this information to the University. You may or may not receive names of people to contact, but at least, the University knows that you are willing to make the contacts should they come.

3. To promote increased "giving" on the part of each individual of the Guild, whether it be in money or time and talents so that our "giving" to the University can increase with each year. Sometimes this giving comes in the form of action right here at these meetings. As the representative of your chapter, your giving must be in the form of perfect attendance at all sessions. We, your officers, will always do our best to have interesting and pertinent material for you, but in return, we need your presence, your in-put, your feedback and finally your pledge to share the materials and ideas with all members of your chapter by a report, workshop, newsletter or some other similar form of communication. It just must not, cannot stop with you. The workshop planned by our Activities Chairman will be full of this kind of material. Take it home and share it! And finally,

4. To make the Area Director Program as effective as possible. When all of us are scattered from one end of this country to the other and across the ocean, the more personal contact made through the Area Director Program seems something positive. Each of the Area Directors is working very hard to do the kind of job that will help you the most, but please don't make them guess about the form in which this help should come. TELL THEM - WRITE THEM. This afternoon you will have an opportunity to meet with your Area Director. This will be a time for the exchange of ideas, concerns, successes. Use this time to its best possible advantage. Your Area Director truly wishes to help and support you.

So, there you have it. You know pretty much what to expect of me and from me and you also know what my anticipations are. I sincerely hope that yours are much the same. I have said many times before — most recently to the members of the University Board — and I do not hesitate to say again that Guild women are a uniquely wonderful lot of women. You are the reason my job is so easy and such a joy.

May the Lord bless our work together.

Janie Lichtfuss, President
EXE CUT I VE COUN C IL MEET ING
of t h e
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD, INC.
February 21-22, 1975

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[30x508]Detroit West C h apte r.

FR ID A Y, FEBRUARY 21, 1975
Great H a ll , Student Union - 10:40 A.M.
BUSINESS MEETING
Mrs. Armin Li chtfus s, national president , ca ll e d
the busine ss meeting to o rd e r a t 10:40 a. m . She ex­
tended a wa rm we lcome t o everyo ne and introduced
the n a tion a l officers, th e execu ti ve dire ctor , a nd the
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B a rbara N ik sch, sec retary to th e president of th e uni­
vers i ty , Mr s. Martha Baepl e r, Dire c tor o f New s Se r ­
vices, a nd Mr s . Luth e r Ko e pk e, G uild offi ce assistant.
The Pr es ident t h e n gave h e r report wh ic h appea r s
on page 5.

Officers who planned and arranged for the February Executive
Council meeting are I to r standing: Miriam Griessel, Vera
Doty , Jackie Junge mann, Janie Lichtfuss , Shirley Honold,
and Ber Ruprecht.

MINUTES
Inasmuch as the minutes of the February 1974
Executive Council meeting were printed, as approved
by a committee, in the April 1974 Guild Bulletin, a
motion was made, seconded, and carried to dispense
with the reading of the minutes.

TREASURER'S REPORT
The treasurer's report was printed in the Executive
Council Agenda on page three (3) and is summarized
as follows:

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Citizens Bank of Sheboygan

Mrs. Reynolds Honold explained the purposes of
the three funds: Current, all money chapters collect
and send in for dues; Guild Special, $5 contribution
from each chapter; Project, all money-making pro­
ceeds sent in by the chapters; from this fund all ex­
pen ses are paid.

CORRESPONDENCE
The secretary read greetings from past presidents:
Mrs. W. N. Hoppe, Mrs. William Drews, and Mrs. Roy
C. Frank; and chapter president: Mrs. Harold Rammler.
A letter expressing appreciation for the Guild's pro­
motion of Valpo Sunday was received from Dr. Luther
P. Koepke.

APPOINTMENTS
The Minutes Committee appointed was Mrs. Paul
Pardieck of Columbus, Indiana, and Mrs. Paul Woz­
niak of Michigan City, Indiana.

REPORT OF ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Joseph Matte s present e d the ac tiv ities r epor t.
(1) She had sent out three Newsletters since becom­
ing chairman five months ago. The main theme
throughout these Newsletters was the importance of
Guild promotion of V.U. Sunday. The over-all success
of the Valpo Sunday observances were not known at
the time of the meeting; however, she mentioned
several Innovative ways Guild chapters observed
this special Sunday. Also included in the Newsletters
was the importance of stressing membership and
presidents sharing the contents of these Newsletters
with the members of her chapter. (2) The Activities
section of the Manual and Workbook has helps for
program and project ideas which are available from
the Activities File. She urged chapters to send her
information and instructions for successful programs
or projects. (3) Chapter handbooks were displayed.
The winners of the Best Chapter Handbook Contest
will be announced and displayed at the September
convention. (4) The Bonus Point coupons resulted
in $75.60 being collected and sent to the national
treasurer. (5) The chapters were urged to sell sub­
scriptions to The Cresset to earn additional project
money. (6) All-occasion cards, donated by the book­
store, were packaged for sale at the Executive Council
meeting.

REPORT OF BYLAWS CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Paul Tomell reported the updated official
copy of the National Bylaws are in the Valparaiso
University Guild, Inc. Manual and Workbook. The
bylaws are in temporary form because there are areas
that should have minor changes for clarifying and streamlining; therefore, some amendments will be presented in September for consideration. The bylaws should be studied, and if there are areas the members feel need attention, write such proposals out clearly, and send them to the Board of Directors at least two months prior to the national Convention. She concluded by stating, “Bylaws are a tool for making our organization run smoothly, and it is up to each of us to keep the tool ‘sharp’ so that our efforts for the University will produce bountiful results with the least amount of friction.”

REPORT OF CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Willi Ballenthin read the following report for 1975 calendars:

- Total money collected to date: $2,906.06
- Present bank balance: $542.00
- Payments due from Chapters: $1,638.55
- Total paid Met Press: $1,978.35
- Stationery, stamps, etc.: $28.75
- Refund of overpayment (Nutmeg Chap.): $25.00
- Total expenses: $2,327.10
- Stationery, stamps, etc.

Mrs. Ballenthin received a number of quotes for the 1976 calendars and discovered a large increase in manufacturing costs and postage. She explained that the 1976 memo-appointment calendar will be printed in two colors, holidays will be highlighted, the squares enlarged, and the names of the days of the week will appear only across the top of each page instead of the individual squares. In addition, due to the rising cost of paper, calendars no longer are freely given away as advertisements by companies, making the Guild calendar more valuable. Mrs. Ballenthin moved “The selling price of the 1976 calendar be $1.00.” This motion was seconded and, after discussion, was passed by voice vote. Mrs. Ballenthin said the order blanks will be sent to each chapter in March and she encouraged each Guild member to sell two calendars and to remember they make nice gifts. A note worthy comment: “If you are sold on Valpo, you can sell its calendar.”

REPORT OF COOKBOOK CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Richard Walsh reported profits from the sale of Cookbooks amount to a total, on deposit, of $21,141.04. Expenses totaled $303.24. Approximately 5500 books remain to be sold. Chapter treasurers are remitting the money promptly, and they should be sure to include the name of the chapters with each remittance. She encouraged everyone to read the information about the University and the Guild found “sprinkled” among the recipes. She suggested ways of using and advertising the Cookbook: Each member try a new recipe and determine who made the most unusual selection; use recipes for potluck dinners; use for holiday meal planning; and give as gifts for many occasions. The Cookbook profits are to be invested in the Valparaiso University Endowment Fund to be used to provide four $500 scholarships annually to sons or daughters of Guild members who are in need of financial aid and who have academic ability.

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN

Mrs. Louis Jacobs listed a number of highlights and facts she discovered in the November Bulletin when she was searching for information for the Guild History. She mentioned, in part; (1) “Anything is possible if you have faith” as the Convention motto, (2) The Guild president reported $118,694.83 given to the University by the Guild the past two years, (3) Two new chapters were accepted, (4) The first winner in the Guild Handbook Contest was announced, (5) The Guild has contributed $1,474,055.63 to the University over the years, (6) A staff of seven is available seven nights of the week for counseling on campus, (7) We elected our second Valpo alumna, Janie Lichtfuss, to the office of president of the Guild — the first was Bette Froehlich, and (8) The Special was an audiometer, and the new project is to refurbish Dau-Kreinheder Halls.

REPORT OF THE PARLIAMENTARIAN

Mrs. Gene Baehls opened her report by saying it could be entitled, “Now That The Guild Has Adopted A New Parliamentary Authority”. During the past five months the parliamentarian has advised the Board of Directors as requested, reviewed bylaws of new chapters, reviewed the Guild bylaws’ amendments which were adopted at Convention — particularly the amendment pertaining to the Guild’s new parliamentary authority, Robert’s Rules of Order, Newly Revised. To be in conformity with the Guild, the chapters will want to amend their bylaws as the Guild has; or they may word the amendment, “—Robert’s Rules of Order, the edition to comply with the national Valparaiso University Guild bylaws.” While the authors of the Newly Revised edition state in the preface that it automatically replaces Robert’s Rules of Order, Revised, many organizations have preferred to amend their bylaws to adopt the new edition.
TOPIC: DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Dr. Carl Halter, Director of the Division of Continuing Education, was introduced by Mrs. Edward Greis- sel. He prefaced his remarks by stating four areas are a part of continuing education. He itemized these areas and named the University's method of adapting these areas.

(1) Offering existing programs of the school at a new place and time.

Valpo: (a) Summer School offers the same program as the rest of the year; (b) Evening classes for those who work; (c) Extension courses offered in other communities, for both credit and non-credit work.

(2) New programs for new learners.

Valpo: (a) Offers technical training for those who require this type learning. Can receive an Associate in Science Degree in two years.

(3) Re-tooling and up-grading.

Valpo: (a) Offers Institutes and conferences to keep graduates' education up-to-date.

(4) Life adjustment and recreation (increase of leisure time because of machines).

Valpo: (a) Provides the community with the opportunity to take non-credit courses, such as, sewing, weaving; (b) Offers courses to help in their personal lives, such as, Parent Effectiveness Training.

He concluded by emphasizing the importance of offering programs in areas away from the campus because of the population growth in that part of Indiana, the importance of serving people where they live, and the lack of under-graduate colleges in that locality.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The president announced that the secretary and the treasurer of the national Guild are to be elected at the September convention; therefore, it was necessary at this time to elect a Nominating Committee. Before proceeding with the election of the Nominating Committee, the president called on the secretary to read Article VII, Section 2 of the Build bylaws.

Tellers appointed by the president were: Mrs. Guy Warke, chairman, Mrs. Barbara Kandt, Mrs. John Steininger, Mrs. Robert Itlen, Mrs. Paul Prokopy, Miss Jean Tyler, and Mrs. Andrew Cebra.

Candidates nominated for the Nominating Committee were: Eleanor Junke, Norma Hinsch, Mary Malone, Hazel Kallendorf, Dodie Goncher, Elvira Schmidt, Georgianna Schroeder, and Beata Maderoin. Election was by ballot.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following announcements by the president and executive direction, the noon prayer was offered by Mrs. Emmet O'Hare, San Diego Chapter.

The meeting was reconvened at 1:50 p.m. in the Great Hall. Mrs. Lichtfuss called on the Person to Person Chairman to give her report.

REPORT OF PERSON TO PERSON CHAIRMAN

Mrs. E.F.H. Pennekamp quoted, "Alive in 75! Our motto for this Guild year." She continued, you wouldn't believe some of the things that are happening at this University and you and I can help make them happen. Valpo is a special university; a unique university; a university still under the sign of the Cross where Christian counselors are really interested in our young people, where Christian professors teach with open minds, and where students work and live under an honor code.

Valparaiso University cannot survive without students who are seeking more knowledge. We have a challenge to acquaint students with this university and encouraging them. Most students are delighted when receiving a Person to Person call. She concluded by requesting all chairmen to return the Person to Person cards to the Admissions Office, to reach 100% cooperation instead of only 50%, and help the Admissions Office recruit more students for Valpo. Ask the Person to Person chairmen to make a report at one of the chapter meetings so all learn more about this vital arm of the Admissions Department.

Mary Malone (left) had the women from the west coast in her Area IV.

REPORT OF THE PUZZLE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Daniel Myers related the history of the Puzzle Project and the attempts to have a puzzle manufactured. She announced the Munro Company had produced 10,000 jigsaw puzzles of the Chapel of the Resurrection. She accentuated that the puzzles will get the name of Valparaiso University before more people; V.U. is promoted by just having the puzzles around and this should be pointed out to chapters. Puzzles make ideal family type gifts and thank you presents. They should be of special appeal to “puzzle freaks”.

Mrs. Lichtfuss announced a $2.00 price only when purchased at this Executive Council meeting; it is up to the discretion of the chapter what price they charge for puzzles obtained at this meeting. The regular price, and the price for all puzzles ordered after this Executive Council meeting, will be $2.50. Puzzle orders are to be mailed to the Puzzle Chairman, Mrs. Daniel Myers, 6305 Lemonwood Dr., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907.

Mrs. Myers closed by urging all members to sell puzzles.
REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Mrs. E.H. Ruprecht welcomed the Guild officers to the Valparaiso campus and the February Council meeting. She encouraged the presidents to be willing to take added responsibilities, have a well-organized chapter, and indoctrinate members with the slogan, “Build with the Guild”. She challenged them to look forward to new commitments, and a new sense of gratitude for blessings of the past.

She reminded the presidents of several items: Keep a supply of Memorial cards for the library and use them when there is need; publicize the Guild in local papers and send her clippings of any news articles; order and use the new slides from the Office of Public and Alumni Affairs; send address changes to her promptly to assure receiving Guild information; be proud to gain new chapters but nurture and sustain existing chapters, alert the national officers of problems; and finally remember the Guild is organized to support quality education in a Christian environment.

The Executive Director announced the formation of the new chapter in San Diego and introduced its president, Mrs. Emmet O'Hare.

At the conclusion of her report, Mrs. Ruprecht informed those present of her plans to retire from her position at the end of the fiscal year. She was given a standing ovation by the assembly.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS

Mrs. Warke, chairman of the tellers, presented the Tellers’ Report and the results of the election for the nominating committee were as follows:

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Then Mrs. Bohde reviewed the contents found in the Membership Guide. A few remarks about increasing membership covered: (1) Follow-up on mothers before their children attend Valpo; (2) Go through Lutheran high school education because these mothers are already interested in Christian education; (3) Contact Alumni to become members.

She suggested a few ideas for promoting membership by: (1) Interest husbands in the Guild; (2) Hold informal back-yard parties; (3) Have an open house and serve hors d’oeuvres from Cookbook recipes; (4) Furnish a nursery so mothers with young children can attend meetings.

She advised having an enthusiastic membership chairman and using the recommendation in the Membership booklet.

ACTIVITIES WORKSHOP

Mrs. Joseph Mattes conducted the Activities Workshop. She presented a new mode for chapters to increase project funds. It is titled “Guild Goodies”. Since certain areas of the country are noted for certain specialties, the chapters in an area may desire to capitalize on these specialties and make them available to other areas by advertising in the Guild Bulletin. A special form for the Guild Goodie Ad application will have to be completed and approval.
obtained from the Board of Directors. The ad would run twice before having to be re-submitted.

Her report continued with reminding the audience of our resolution to support the Forward to the Eighties program; and to achieve the goal of 25% increase in each chapter's project fund contribution, it will be necessary to share winning project ideas. She outlined the Atlanta Chapter's successful project, which was catering a cocktail-type buffet to serve 800 people. Mrs. Mattes will send information about this project, or any others in her files, to chapters that request it. She displayed several handcrafted items and enumerated many diverse projects which chapters could use.

The last portion of the Activities Workshop was under the direction of Mrs. David Whited. All the people present were instructed how to make, and then constructed, a spice wreath. Assisting the Koko-mo Chapter president, Mrs. Whited, were Mrs. Jean Albers and Mrs. Evelyn Vandre.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements were made by the president and executive director. At this point the meeting divided into various area groupings for special direction from the respective Area Directors, following which the meeting was recessed until Saturday morning.

Members of Alpha Phi Delta Sorority arranged for the Saturday morning breakfast.

Saturday, February 22, 1975
Great Hall, Student Union - 8:30 A.M.
The meeting reconvened Saturday in Great Hall, Student Union. The Matins were conducted by Pastor Philip Schroeder. He based his comments on The Daily Prayer, a booklet offered by the Chapel for each season of the year and available to V.U. students.

TOPIC: CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF CAMPUS MINISTRY

Pastor Schroeder, Director of the Center for the Study of Campus Ministry, described the responsibil-

ity of his department. This is a program (an idea originated by Dr. Huegli) which began in September 1973 that aims to provide resources that will give increased direction and strength to campus ministry. Its goal is to enhance better ministry on campuses all over the country, and the opportunity to study here is not restricted to Lutheran pastors. There are about 250 full-time ministers on campuses throughout the United States and 1200 contact congregations; however, all parishes in the country must help with the ministry of students. The Center is funded through a three-year grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans and is located at Valparaiso because it fits under the general objectives of the university and is an institution for higher education affiliated with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Three people from the Theology Department, in cooperation with students in residence halls, have prepared packets with Bible study helps to be distributed to colleges around the country.

REPORT OF COORDINATOR OF AREA DIRECTORS

Mrs. John Jungemann introduced Mrs. Arthur Am-ling as the new director of Area I; and she thanked Mrs. Robert Trenka, who has completed her term as Area II director. She stated twenty-seven chapters have been visited by the area directors since the September convention and complimented them on their fine communications to chapters.

She called for comments about the Area Directors program from two chapter presidents: Mrs. Earl Kallendorf of Ohio and Mrs. Donald Misch of Michigan, who felt this program formed a closer association and a vital link between the national and state Guild.

Mrs. Jungemann explained the usefulness of the new Manual and Workbook and directed this Manu-al be passed along to newly-elected chapter presidents. She added that chapter presidents have these responsibilities to their Area Director: (1) Answer promptly and in detail, (2) Invite A.D. to meeting, (3) Send A.D. addresses of members who have moved, (4) Let A.D. know what you are doing in the way of activities, new members, successful projects, etc. (5) Send chapter handbook to A.D. as soon as possible in the fall. The success of the Area Director program is a 50/50 proposition.

REPORT OF STATE GROUPS

The president introduced the State Unit presidents and the representative from Western New York, whose reports follow:

INDIANA — Mrs. Clarence Rivers announced that the Spring Retreat on April 12 and 13 at the Geneva Retreat Center, Rochester, Indiana, promises to be a spiritual experience and expressed the hope that many Indiana chapters will come by the careful to share this annual event. She wished that all in attend ance at the Executive Council meeting would go home full of enthusiasm for Valpo, and find joy of being truly Alive in Christ in 75. In closing she said she was pleased fourteen presidents or their representatives from the seventeen Indiana chapters were
in attendance.

MICHIGAN — Mrs. Wilfred Junke reported the Michigan State Unit has twenty-three chapters. The State Unit has a set of Valpo slides to be used for publicity, the State Unit vice-president is in charge of arranging for their use. A survey to study the value of State Unit Convention disclosed the State Unit Convention at present provides many benefits, but it is not necessarily the only way of achieving the goals of the State Unit. The Michigan State Unit Convention will be held on Wednesday, May 7, 1975, on the campus of Concordia College, Ann Arbor. A new State Unit president and vice-president will be elected. The members will be able to meet some of the national Guild officers in person.

WISCONSIN — Mrs. Raymond Schmidt noted the Wisconsin State Unit has nineteen chapters and approximately 557 members. A committee had conducted a study to determine how the State Unit could help the Wisconsin chapters and the results were read. The 29th annual State Unit Convention will convene in St. John’s Lutheran Church, Plymouth, Wisconsin, April 22, 1975. The president requested a list of the Wisconsin chapter’s 1974 fund raising projects and unique programs to be compiled into an Activities Chatter Sheet to be shared with all at Convention. It is hoped President Janie Lichtfuss and Executive Director Ber Ruprecht will be present at the meeting.

PENN SYLVANIA-WESTERN NEW YORK SPRING RALLY — Miss Audrey Vanderblies told of the “Warm Fuzzy” Spring Rally to be held at Camp Pioneer, Angola, New York, on May 3 and 4, 1975. Professor Edgar Sonne of the V.U. Theology Department will be the speaker. Mrs. Carol Petzold, Area I Director, will be in attendance. She invited everyone to share this rally with them.

FORTE

Mr. Karl Krueckenberg, Director of Annual Giving, complimented the Guild members for their very strong support of the University. He wanted to emphasize point one of the FORTE resolution adopted at the September convention — Point One committed the members of the Guild to participate through individual contributions. He encouraged the presidents to support the Century Club, which extends significant financial support to the University in areas of faculty salaries and student assistance to assure continuation of excellent students and excellent faculty, presently at a ratio of 18/1. It is also possible to designate a Century Club contribution for a specific purpose. He charged the Executive Council to be an example to the rest of the Guild by becoming Century Club members and meeting the challenge of V.U. alumni and friends of the University who will match Guild memberships gifts of $100-$499 by adding an equal amount to the Century Club Endowment Fund. The goal is 5000 Century Club members by 1976.

GUILD SPECIAL

Mrs. Lichtfuss called upon the secretary to read the resolution from the Board of Directors in regard to the 1974-75 allocation of the Guild Special. The resolution was read with a blank inserted for the use, and two choices were introduced: (1) Equipment for both the clothing/textile and foods area of the Department of Home Economics, and (2) Setting up a National Championship Meets Fund for the Department of Athletics. A rising vote gave a majority (68 out of a possible 96 votes) to (1) Equipment for the Department of Home Economics. With this action the blank was filled and the resolution reads as follows:

RESOLVED, That the 1975 Guild Special be allocated toward the purchase of equipment for the Department of Home Economics.

The resolution was moved, seconded, and adopted by voice vote.

DISCUSSION

The president asked for comments from the assembly expressing their thoughts concerning the number of national meetings per year. These expressions will be taken under advisement by the Board of Directors and, if action is recommended, it will be brought before the September convention.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The executive director made several announcements prior to the talk by Dr. Huegli. Mrs. John Junge mann introduced the President of the Valparaiso University, Dr. A. G. Huegli.

ADDRESS “FIRE FROM HEAVEN”

Dr. Huegli centered his remarks around the theme “Fire from Heaven,” referring to Prometheus in Greek mythology, who went up to the skies, lighted a torch at the chariot of the sun, and brought fire down to man. That fire represented the teachings of civilization and the arts.

“Fire from heaven” is the divine spark of learning.
Colleges and universities seek to bring illumination and warmth to the minds and hearts of their students. We need the illumination of knowledge today more than ever before. Our world is no longer "fixed" or "patterned." We must therefore have access to vast resources of information. What is more, we must be prepared for rapid change in a complex society. Knowledge must provide not only answers to the question of "What?" but "Why?" and "How?" and "What for?"

Students these days are more serious than their immediate predecessors. They are more interested in bread and butter issues. They are more conservative. In some ways, they are reaching back to establish ties with the past, as is illustrated by the resurgence of interest in fraternities and sororities. Underneath this calm exterior, however, there is still some discontent with things the way they are in society. Young people today want to make improvements, they are more value conscious, and they search for meaning as well as for facts.

The numbers of our students in the spring of 1975 compare favorably with those of 1974 at this time. Approximately 4,290 are enrolled. A total of 122 completed their work in December, 1974. Twelve students from foreign countries are in attendance, including five from Kuwait and two from Iran. The evening and graduate enrollment is 475.

Recruitment of new students for 1975-1976 will be very competitive. The University will need the help of the Guild in securing an adequate enrollment. The participation of the Guild in the encouragement of individual prospective students to attend special days on campus for high school juniors and seniors will be very helpful. A personal approach is essential to the recruitment effort at this time.

Meanwhile the University will continue to strive for the improvement of the quality of instruction; seek to open up more career subjects; and try to make campus life attractive, lively, and interesting, with special emphasis upon our Christian insights and concern for each student.

In the University's approach to teaching and learning, we need to avoid over-emphasis on vocationalism on the one hand and unyielding traditionalism which does not respond to change on the other. We stress the liberal arts as an education for life, a way of looking at man and the universe through the disciplines, a course for the development of imagination, communication and judgment. But we also provide the opportunities for career education in a wide variety of specialized fields.

"Fire from heaven" gives heat as well as light. The University must therefore be concerned with more than just knowledge. It must provide a moral perspective and a deepening of spiritual convictions. This is especially true today when despair is prevalent in society and nothing seems to work any more. All of need the assurance of God's love. Young people especially are looking for answers and for personal fulfillment. That is why Isaiah's vision (Chapter 6) is significant for us. He tells us that the angel took a burning coal and touched his mouth and said, "Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away and thy sin purged." This is the "fire from heaven" which transforms men and women. The grace of God in Christ makes new people of us. That message is part of the learning experience at Valparaiso University. Through the Chapel, the campus ministry, and Christian insights in our daily living, the University seeks to make an impact upon the student character.

The response of Isaiah to his vision was: "Then said I, here am I, send me." His answer to the challenge of the Lord was not "Why bother?" Rather, having seen God's glory, he offered his services.

This has always been the response of the Guild. Members of the Guild have assumed the responsibility to serve in many ways. A special tribute should be paid to Mrs. Ruprecht for her faithful service as Executive Director and for her readiness to meet the responsibilities of her office with great enthusiasm. But in addition all of the national officers of the Guild, those who hold local offices, and individual members everywhere have shown time and again a readiness to say to the Lord of the Church: "Here am I, send me."

A voluntary program of unselfish service is one of the most important ways in which we can truly show that we at Valparaiso have received "fire from heaven." A half century of overcoming obstacles of one kind of another is behind us. The University can surmount the difficulties ahead by the grace of God and by the hard work of many individuals among us who have seen the vision of Christian learning at this place.

We have a lively hope for success. As we strengthen our program through the Forward to the Eighties campaign and involve more people in our joint endeavor, we can pursue many new opportunities for service.

In the Acts of the Apostles, the story of the first Pentecost tells about the tongues of fire that touched the early disciples. The account says: "They were all filled with the Holy Spirit." This is that Holy Fire whom the Lord promised to send. "It is the Spirit that quickeneth." And the power of that spirit moves us into action, so that all of our impossible missions become truly possible at last.

Following the university president's address, Mrs. Lichtfuss presented him with a Guild Puzzle. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Lydia Ohlson, Nutmeg Chapter. The chair declared the meeting adjourned at 12:00 noon.

Respectfully submitted,
Vera M. Doty, CPS
National Secretary
Approved by Minutes Committee 3-6-75
Mrs. Paul Pardieck - Mrs. Paul Wozniak
VU Guild Projects

FROM 1932 TO 1974-1975

1932- Project Assisted in financing of Physical Education and Home Economics Departments.
1934-35 Project New beds for Altruria Hall and mattresses for Lembke Hall.
1935-36 Project Contributed to Gymnasium Fund.
1936-39 Project Refurnishing Altruria and Lembke Halls.
1936 Guild Special Chapters contributed trees for University Park, each tree bearing a plaque with the Chapter's name.
1937-38 Guild Special For two years each chapter gave $2.50 for a Koster Blue Spruce for the campus.
1939- Guild Special Plaque in Book Nook in Altruria Hall listing poetry and essay contest winners of the Guild contest.
1940-41 Project Current needs of the University.
1941- Guild Special Encyclopedia Americana.
1941-46 Project Guild Hall Fund.
1942- Guild Special Reprints of present day Masterpieces to be hung in Lembke and Altruria Halls.
1943- Guild Special Two director's tables for Recital Hall.
1944- Guild Special Trees for Campus.
1945- Guild Special Prayer Chapel for Lembke Hall.
1946- Guild Special Sheffield Tea and Coffee Service.
1946-47 Project Furnishing additional rooms in Guild Hall.
1947- Guild Special Flat Silver.
1947-50 Project Fund for Guild chapel on new campus.
1948- Guild Special Pictures for new Halls.
1949- Guild Special Vestments for Dr. Kretzmann and a pair of 5-branch silver candelabra.
1950- Guild Special Three large percolators, two tablecloths, 100 cups and saucers, 80 plates, 12 dozen teaspoons, three trays, two coffee pots, two sugar and creamers, one pitcher, one pair candle holders for Lembke Hall.
1950-52 Project Physical rehabilitation of the campus and expansion of courses in the curriculum.
1951- Guild Special Two ping-pong tables, two four-piece sectional sofas, two corner tables, two 30” square tea tables, eight side chairs for Guild Hall recreation room.
1952-55 Project Furnishing and equipping Dau and Kreinheder Halls.
1952- Guild Special Academic robe for Dr. Kretzmann and 18 dozen cups and plates for girls' dormitories.
1953- Guild Special Refurnished reception hall at Lembke dorm.
1954- Guild Special Refurnished reception hall at Lembke dorm.
1955-56 Project fund for furnishings in Guild Chapel.
1955- Guild Special New draperies and refinishing for reception room in Barracks “A”.
1956- Guild Special For Dau and Kreinheder Halls: Lace cloth for dining table, large coffee maker, silver service, 4 dozen cups and dessert plates, 4 dozen spoons, 6 copies of Phillips Translation of the Epistles and 6 of the Gospels, 30 Lutheran hymn books, 1 wooden cross, — For Altruria Hall: 1 large brass cross.

ADDITIONS TO GUILD HISTORY SINCE 1955-56

1956-57 Project Additional Funds raised for Memorial Chapel $35,357.62
1957-58 Project Funds for Memorial Chapel 35,130.29
1957-58 Guild Special Furnishing Prayer Chapel in Altruria Hall 699.49
1957-58 Calendar Sorority Housing Implementation 839.70
1958-59 Project Landscaping East campus — trees, shrubs, grass, paving 36,817.67
1958-59 Guild Special Guild Special - Black top recreational area rear of Dau-Kreinheder 1,177.44
1958-59 Calendar Calendar - Cushions for pews in Chapel (not used later for this purpose) 1,628.74
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<td>Furnishing Prayer Chapel in Wehrenberg and also piano</td>
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<td>Continuation of 1959 Project - Heritage Hall</td>
<td>$500 for President Kretzmann's Gift Fund</td>
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<td>1961-62</td>
<td>$35,000 to be used for purchase of movable furniture for men's new dorm</td>
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<td>Guild Special Linens, vestments and hymn books for chapel and clergy</td>
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<td>Continuation of 1959 Project - Heritage Hall</td>
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<td>Guild Special Furnishing prayer chapel in Scheele Hall</td>
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<td>Admissions Building</td>
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<td>Guild Special Furnishings for Guild-Memorial Lounges</td>
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<td>Campus lighting-mushroom lights</td>
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<td>$15,000 furnishings for Guild Center of Admissions</td>
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<td>Funds to be used to support a Chair and other expenses in the College of Nursing</td>
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<td>Funds to purchase Nuclear Reactor Equipment</td>
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<td>Funds to reface and redesign Art-Music building and landscaping</td>
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<td>Small lecture hall in Neils Science Center</td>
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<td>Construction of new tennis courts</td>
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<td>To College of Business for accreditation, etc.</td>
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<td>Guild Special Small Items Equipment for Home Economics Dept.</td>
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CHAPTER CHATTER

New Orleans

Members and guests were entertained in February at the home of Mrs. Richard Oster for a Salad Luncheon, featuring salads from the Guild Cook Book. The month of March brought the annual Rummage Sale project, and in April a Saturday picnic potluck is being planned at the new home of Ruth and Bill Watson in Poplarville, Miss. Husbands and Alumni are invited to this special occasion.

Greater Kansas City

At the first meeting of the new year, held at the home of Esther Vogt, Blue Springs, Mo., a member of the Speaker's Bureau of Western Electric, Mr. Gene Abshier, gave a slide presentation titled "IRELAND: A Picture Book Country". Valpo Sunday was promoted in all congregations. A "Make and Take Auction" is being planned for April. The interesting newsletter sent to all members of the chapter contains items of personal interest about members, and also lists the names and addresses of all students from the area who are attending Valpo.

Racine, Wis.

A V.U. card party was held during February. Members used a large poster of the Chapel for decorations, together with the Chapel Stamps which they pasted on the napkins used at each table. Cookbooks were also on sale for guests.

Minneapolis

A "VALPO NIGHT" at Redeemer Lutheran Church was held in January. Chapters were invited from Fair-Med-Ow, St. Paul, and Rochester. Dean Kohloff was the featured speaker from Valpo who informed both members and prospective students about events and opportunities at V.U. Marianne Kanning served as program chairman for the night, and Grace Gilmer, president, presided at the meeting. V.U. slides were also shown on this snowy Minnesota night.

Saginaw, Mich.

The annual Christmas Musicale was held at St. Lorenz Lutheran Church in Frankenmuth in December. In January at Fair Church in Bridgeport, Mrs. Leonard Zorn spoke about "Let's Leaf Out Your Family Tree". A Wind Ensemble of the high school entertained members in March. The Saginaw chapter has also undertaken the Christmas Ornament Project.

Aurora, Ill.

Husbands and wives, plus guests, attended the February dinner meeting of the chapter. Mrs. Robert Hagy, president, conducted the meeting and introduced Dr. Norman Temme, Director of Public Relations at V.U. He spoke about his work at V.U. and also showed the new slides with the cassette. A lively discussion period followed his interesting presentation.

Kokomo, Ind.

Members started constructing items for Fall and Christmas decorating and gifting early in September. Advance sales netted the chapter approximately $2,000 for the Project Fund. At the Bazaar and Hobby Show, held at the Markland Mall, Oct. 3, 4, 5, Mrs. Vandre used a banner she had made for Valpo Sunday. The booth won 3rd place prize. At a January meeting Miss Mary Krueckeberg, Instructor in Nursing at V.U., presented slides and spoke about her work in the College of Nursing. The meeting was held at the Church of Our Redeemer for members and prospective students.

Mt. Hood, Oregon

Early in February members of the chapter baked and packaged into coffee cans delicious tasting home made cookies packed in popcorn and sent them via bus to the Guild office. To each package a card was attached, greeting each one of the students from Oregon, with the signature of the ladies who had baked and sent the cookies. Students called for the cookies and expressed delight and gratitude in receiving them. One can of cookies was taken to the Executive Council meeting for a "Show and Tell" item and several chapters agreed this was an idea they would like to adopt.
Hiawatha, Ill.

Members continue to sell Crescent stationery as their project and promoted the Schola Cantorum Concert in Crystal Lake on February 22. A drive for new members will continue during 1975.

Indianapolis, Ind.

In a letter from Georgiana Schroeder, Indianapolis president, she stated “We wouldn’t have had a boutique with our tasting luncheon this past fall if I hadn’t gleaned the idea from the February Council meeting last year. So chalk up an extra $259.39 to the Guild!! We started last spring reminding our members to be making items all summer and they did.” What a great way to implement new ideas gained from the Council meeting. The chapter also contacted area pastors asking them to promote Valpo Sunday and received favorable responses from all.

Harbor Lights, Cal.

Attractive church Bulletin covers for Valpo Sunday were designed by Bernie Dahlin, a V.U. Alum. A display and a coffee hour were held after the service. Brown and gold flowers are used each year. A brunch and auction will be held in April at the home of Mary Malone.

Holland, Mich.

A successful Valpo Sunday observance was held with Prof. K. Korby as the speaker. A business meeting in January was followed by slides of Haiti shown by Florence Regnerus who also spoke of the WEST Indies Self-Help program (WISH).

Elgin, Ill.

At a luncheon meeting at The Milk Pail, each member returned maps they had received covered with an envelope which contained donations of “Mileage” of trips they had taken or were about to take. Members shared notes of their trips abroad and also “close-to-home-jaunts”. The group honored five charter members. At a dessert luncheon at St. John’s church, Mrs. Albert Henning showed slides of her trip to Germany and again members brought fall envelopes containing donations for their “Reaping the Harvest for Valpo”. A Valentine coffee project was designed by Mrs. David Holtz where members placed colorful red decorated “Wallets” containing offerings for Valpo. (Good ideas for other chapters to follow).

Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Clara Grotrian, quilter, gave free quilting lessons last fall at a quilting workshop presented in V.U.’s LeBien Hall. She also displayed some of her own pattern quilts during the month that the exhibit was held.

Valparaiso, Ind.

Members entertained approximately 300 senior girls at a salad bar dinner held at the Great Hall in the Union on March 11th. The homemade desserts and salads were greatly appreciated by the students. A typical letter among the many received expressed the thanks in this note: “The senior class of Alpha XI Epsilon would like to thank you for inviting us to the dinner that you gave for the graduating senior women. We appreciate everything you have done for the university and hope we can be as helpful as you have been.” A membership card presented by Mrs. Ruprecht was given to each student which will be honored by any chapter with a year’s free membership. Ann Trost, chapter president, gave a splendid talk to the girls, outlining the Guild’s program and urging them to become members. Dee Stritof, local V.P., was in charge of the prize drawings consisting of cookbooks, puzzles, and some plants. Members of the singing group “Time and a Word” performed beautifully for the audience.

Monroe, Mich.

A fall card party netted two hundred dollars. At the January meeting the Valpo slides were shown, narrated by William Gruhl, a 1963 VU alumnus. He later showed them to the Youth Group of the congregation. Special attention to Valpo Sunday included a prayer by the pastor and enclosures in the Bulletins. The Annual Spring Tea was held in March with a “Talent Show”. Mrs. Ed. Shoemaker again entertained the members at her lovely home for a Monday breakfast.

Milwaukee

A Springtime luncheon and fashion show was held at Capitol Drive Lutheran Church. The menu was selected from favorite recipes contained in the Guild cookbook. Home baked goods, plus the cookbooks and puzzles were offered for sale.

Michigan City, Ind.

A Guest Night was planned for an April meeting with members of the VU group Time and a Word, providing the entertainment.

LaPorte, Ind.

The annual Spring Banquet to be held in May will feature Mr. Karl Krueckenberg who will speak of his experiences while living in the Philippines and also shows his outstanding slides of the country.
HERE AND THERE ABOUT CAMPUS

The VU Choral Society, directed by Gordon Brock, will present Mendelssohn’s “Elijah” on May 4 at the Chapel of the Resurrection.

An open house, reception, and brief re-dedication ceremony for the newly renovated VU Student Union took place in January with Dr. Huegli officiating.

A Mexico study tour again is planned by the history department, Aug. 5-19 under the direction of Dr. Willis Boyd. Interested people should contact Dr. Boyd or Dr. Carl Halter, Director of Continuing Education.

Re-elected officers for 1975 to the VU Alumni Association are Charles Lembke, Marshall, Mich., president, and Edward Busse of Bloomington, Ill., vice president. Newly elected are Carol Cooley, Madison Heights, Mich., vice president and Deanna Stritof, Valparaiso, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Dorothy Smith, dean of the College of Nursing, has been appointed a consultant to the Construction Grants Program for Schools of Nursing in the nursing division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Lucille Wassman has resigned as executive director of the Lutheran Deaconess Association. Deaconess Louise Williams has been appointed acting executive director.

Ronald Inlow, director of food services, was a panel moderator at the annual Region VI conference of the National Association of College Food Services at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. He was also the conference business manager.

A meeting of the Illinois-Indiana Section of the American Society for Engineering Education was held on campus April 5. Included in the Institute was a workshop, Effective Teaching, and a visit to the Burns Harbor Plant of Bethlehem Steel.

Students from the department of Home Economics modeled fashions which they had created and designed.

VU will offer the 1975 mini summer session from May 19 to June 12. Courses are arranged for students who may earn a maximum of four semester hours of credit. Registration should be sent to the Director of Continuing Education, c/o V.U.

A four-day program during Law Week, April 2 to April 5 highlighted Senator Vance Hartke, James Kavannah, and William D. Ruckelshaus. The event is sponsored annually by the Student Bar Association.

VU’s Schola Cantorum will honor its founder, Dr. M. Alfred Bichsel, upon his retirement as chairman of the department of church music at Eastman School of Music. The choir directed by Dr. Frederick Telschow, presented a concert, April 19 in Faith Lutheran Church, Penfield, N.Y.

Dr. Albert R. Trost, chairman of the political science department, has been appointed to direct VU’s overseas study program at Cambridge, England, for the years 1975-77.

Dr. Norman E. Nagel, dean of the Chapel of the Resurrection, has been granted a leave of absence for the first seven months of 1975 to teach at Martin Luther Seminary in Lae, New Guinea.

Dr. A. G. Huegli and Dr. Walter E. Keller represented VU in the theological convocation sponsored by The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at Concordia Seminary in April. Dr. Paul Lange was the Indiana District representative.

Junior day for high school students and parents is Saturday, May 3.

V.U. will be the site, June 15-20, of one of a nationwide series of 21 five day summer workshops for pastors and church musicians.

Potential Engineers Week will again be held June 16-20.

The 1975 VU Institute on Human Relations meets on campus July 25-27.
“GUILD GOODIES”

Here is a golden opportunity for your chapter to financially profit from a specialty item that is unique to your area of the country.

This project will be initiated through “Guild Goodies” Ads to be published in our Guild bulletins. A typical Ad might read: “Delectable Pralines” — direct from New Orleans; plain or chocolate; $2.50/box of 12. Order from Mrs. John Doe, Sunshine Lane, New Orleans, La.

After the Board reviews your Chapter’s Ad Application, a notice will be sent to you of approval or not. If your Ad is approved, the Ad will appear in the next two Guild bulletins. If your Chapter wants the Ad to appear any longer, you would have to resubmit your Ad application through the above process again.

Submitted by Martha Mattes, Activity Chairman

Largest delegation came from Indiana, wearing Indian headband identification and led by Area director Midge Rivers (standing 2nd from right) — Area VII.

SPECIAL NOTES ON “GUILD GOODIES”

1. It is important when you consider an item for a “Guild Goodie” that you consider the over-all quality of the product; its sales appeal; and its uniqueness. The product’s popularity during a particular holiday season might also be considered.

2. When your Chapter completes a form for an Ad Application, several preliminary things need to have been done. (1) you need to have found all the information concerning your product; (2) you need to know that your price is correct (3) you need to decide on an “increase” over the firm’s price and the shipping costs involved, so that your Chapter can make a small profit for your project fund; (4) you need to have a person or committee ready to take charge if your Ad is approved.

3. If your Ad is approved by the Guild Board (a notice will be sent to you) the Ad will appear in the next two Guild bulletins.

4. If your Chapter wants the Ad to appear any longer than the above, you will have to resubmit your Ad through the whole process again.

5. Remember, each individual Chapter takes full responsibility for handling all of the details of its product. Once the National Board approves the Ad, the National Office does not have the responsibility of handling inquiries regarding the item, orders, etc.

6. Consider using United Parcel when shipping your orders — it is often cheaper; faster; and parcels are handled more carefully.

“GUILD GOODIES” APPLICATION FOR AD

GUILD CHAPTER SUBMITTING APPLICATION:

ITEM:

FULL DESCRIPTION OF ITEM: (Including picture, brochure, etc., if available)

PRICE PER ITEM:

(plus) SHIPPING AND/OR POSTAGE COSTS:

(equals) TOTAL COST PER ITEM:

PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR HANDLING ORDERS: NAME

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE NUMBER

ANY OTHER INFORMATION NECESSARY TO PLACE IN YOUR AD (such as all information your Chapter would need to fill an order)

SEND APPLICATION FOR AD FORM TO:

Mrs. Armin Lichtfuss, President
Valparaiso University Guild Board
3180 Lane Court
Boulder, Colorado 80303
Where Does Christian Education Start?

Someone has said it starts in a "Cross-eyed" view of life. That is, it starts in a view of life that is so brilliantly illuminated by the Cross that for the first time the soul sees the larger meanings of the world around it. So what is Christian education? It's really everything that education in general is — plus more. It's taking all the knowledge, all the insight, all the wisdom that God has made available to us in this world and viewing all this, seeing it, interpreting it, illuminating it with the glorious, saving light that streams from the Cross of our Savior, Jesus Christ. No wonder someone said that Christian education starts with a "Cross-eyed" view of life. To tell the whole story, it also ends there. In other words, that's basically the Alpha and Omega of Christian education. It's educated and being educated within that circle of light that shines out from the Cross and that is so powerful, far-reaching and all encompassing that it illuminates the entire world.

(By Dr. W. Th. Janzow in the Concordia Broadcaster)

Looking for a program idea? Try "A Visit to Valparaiso"

The University's Division of Public and Alumni Affairs offers a new 75-slide set with cassette narration voiced by Prof. Walter E. Keller. Or you can show the color slides without the cassette, using the accompanying script as guide. This complete package for a 20-minute program is available free on request. All you have to pay is the return postage. Or if you wish, a set can be purchased for $15.00 and retained permanently.

Write to Public Relations, Graland Hall, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana 46383.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

A Christmas ornament, size 8 centimeters with the seal of Valparaiso University on one side and a picture of the Chapel of the Resurrection on the other side is now available in gold, red, blue and clear with tinsel garland inside for the price of $3.00 each.

| Order of 1 | Shipping charge | $1.50 |
| Order of 2 | Shipping charge | $1.75 |
| Order of 3-6 | Shipping charge | $2.00 |
| Order of 6-12 | Shipping charge | $2.50 |
| Order from Mrs. Elmer P. Simon |
| 2 Mueller Court |
| Frankenmuth, Michigan 48734 |

FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW

Spring tiptoed through the town last night, Disguised in robes of winter-white. This morning she seems far away, The wind so cold — the skies so grey. But there are signs that prove it so, Small crocus footprints in the snow!

Helen Lowrie Marshall
(Appeared in Rochester, N.Y. chapter Newsletter)

POEM REQUESTS

Requests have come to the Guild office for further information about the poem, "The Cross in My Pocket". Mrs. Rosemarie Baughman of the Atlanta Chapter has written "I have a booklet and metal cross in my possession at all times — the cross I keep in my change purse and the other in my wallet. I have shared many of these with friends and acquaintances." They may be ordered from the Lay Renewal Publications, P.O. Box 49066, Atlanta, Georgia 30329. The aluminum cross is 25¢ each, and the poem card is 5¢ each.

Anne Bronner, president of the Saginaw chapter, shows beautiful Christmas ornaments with the VU seal.

We are deeply grateful to the members of the Ft. Lauderdale Chapter and to the St. Petersburg and Southwest Florida chapters for their willingness to provide the decorations and favors for the September 26-27-28 convention. We would urge you to put these dates on your Guild calendar immediately so that many of you can attend. On Sunday, the 28th, the Guild members will have the privilege of sharing in the celebration of the 50th year of the Lutheran University Association purchase of V.U. Speaker for the day will be the Reverend Dr. Oswald Hoffmann of the Lutheran Hour.
GUIDELINES FOR GUILD SUBSCRIPTION SALES FOR THE CRESSET

1) Each guild chapter may appoint a woman to be responsible for selling subscriptions and handling all orders.

2) Regular Cresset subscription rates are: $3.00 for one year, $5.50 for two years. The special rates for guild chapters are: $2.00 for one year, $3.85 for two years, allowing the guild chapter to retain $1.00 on each one-year subscription and $1.65 on each two-year subscription. Rates are the same whether for new subscriptions or for renewals.

3) The guild chapter agent will collect the money for each subscription, retain the chapter's commission, and send one check for all subscriptions to The Cresset, along with the names, addresses, and length of subscription for both new subscribers and those who renew.

4) Renewal notices will be sent directly to subscribers from The Cresset office. They may renew again through the guild chapter agent, and she in turn will forward this information to us as outlined above.

ANNOUNCING:

V.U. GUILD ALL-CAMPUS BAZAAR
SEPTEMBER GUILD CONVENTION
CHRIST COLLEGE COMMONS

We encourage each Chapter to bring as many and varied items for sale as possible for the Bazaar — "Guild Goodies" would also be excellent sale items.

The bazaar booths will be "manned" by women students on campus, so as not to inconvenience you.

This project will be an excellent way to publicize the work of our Guild women to the students and faculty, as well as to provide a unique market for our products.

WATCH for further announcements, but plan NOW for your Chapter's bazaar booth participation.

AN ESSAY BY A THIRD GRADER

A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own, so she likes other people's boys and girls.

A grandfather is a man grandmother. He goes for walks with boys and they talk about fishing and tractors and like that.

Grandmothers don't have to do anything except be there. They're old so they shouldn't play hard or run. It is enough if they drive us to the market where the pretend horse is, and have lots of dimes ready. Or, if they take us for walks they should slow down past things like pretty leaves and caterpillars. They should never say "hurry up".

Usually they are fat, but not too fat to tie shoes. They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take their teeth and gums off.

It is better if they don't typewrite or play cards, except with us. They don't have to be smart . . . only answer questions like why dogs hate cats, and how come God isn't married. They don't talk baby talk like visitors do because it is hard to understand. When they read to us they don't skip or mind if it is the same story again.

Everybody should try to have one, especially if you don't have television.

(The above essay is printed by request after Ber Ruprecht read it at the Friday Eve. Social Hour.)

STATE CONVENTIONS AND AREA RALLIES:

April 12-13 Indiana Retreat at Geneva Retreat Center, Rochester, IN
April 22 Wisconsin State Unit at Plymouth
May 3-4 Western New York and Pennsylvania Rally - Camp Pioneer, Angola
May 7 Michigan State at Concordia College, Ann Arbor

1975 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 13 Grand Valley State Here
September 20 Luther Here - Parents Day
September 27 De Pauw There
October 4 Wayne State There
October 11 Butler There
October 18 Evansville Here - Homecoming
October 25 Wabash Here
November 1 Indiana Central There
November 8 St. Joseph Here

NOTE: 1976 Homecoming and Parents Day Dates as follows:
Homecoming — October 16, 1976
Parent's Day — October 30, 1976
The names listed are those in whose memory the gifts have been given.

**Elgin, IL**
- Mrs. Minola Biggers: 2.00
- Mr. Theodore Binetsch: 5.00
- Dawn Hamm: 5.00
- Lyle D. James: 2.00
- Evansville, IN: 5.00
- Mrs. Hilda Buente: 23.00
- Fair-Med-Dow: 5.00
- Agnes Johnson: 5.00
- Fort Wayne, IN: 5.00
- Miss Marie Zucker: 5.00
- Geise...
Application For
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD SCHOLARSHIPS

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U.S. CITIZEN YES ( ) NO ( )
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NAME OF HIGH SCHOOL GUIDANCE COUNSELOR ................................................................................ ..
I am a son .......... daughter .......... of a Guild member.

General Instructions — Please read carefully  
This application, together with the Parents’ Confidential Statement must be in our files before your request can be considered by the Committee on Student Aid. You may obtain the Parents’ Confidential Statement from your high school guidance office or by writing the Office of Financial Aid, Valparaiso University.

Before you may be notified of any award, your Application for Admission must be approved. Evidence of this approval is the receipt of your Permit to Enter Valparaiso University. A more complete description of Valparaiso University’s program of financial assistance may be found in the University Bulletin and in the Financial Aid pamphlet, both of which are available upon request.

Please return this form to:
Office of Financial Aid
Valparaiso University
Valparaiso, Indiana 46383

I have filed a Parents’ Confidential Statement.
Date .................................................................................................................................................. .
I intend to file a Parents’ Confidential Statement.
Date .................................................................................................................................................. .
I have filed the Application for Admission to Valparaiso University.
Date .................................................................................................................................................. .
How long do you expect to attend Valparaiso University?
In which field do you expect to major? ...........................................................................................................

Please list any activities in which you have participated and recognition or scholarship received.

Type of Recognition  Amount (if any)
School:  $  
Church:  
Community:  

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