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FROM PRESIDENT HUEGLI
REALIZING

LIFE

Remember the Thornton Wilder story, “Our Town”? In the small community of Grover’s Corners, Emily relives the scenes of her childhood — the ordinary happenings of daily existence. “It goes so fast,” she says. “We don’t have time to look at one another. . . . Do any human beings ever realize life while they have it?”

It’s spring again at Valparaiso and almost the end of another school year. Seniors are wishing time did not go by so swiftly. Nostalgia is in the air along with the smell of new grass and spring flowers. The Class of 1976 has set the theme, around which it will work for a class gift, in one word: “Reflections.”

We have all done our share of reflecting during this academic year. Celebrations of the Golden Jubilee of Lutheran ownership of the University and the Bicentennial of our nation have seen to that. Looking back is useful. It can provide us with thoughtful insights. But it is to the future we must turn for the fulfillment of our hopes.

“Behold, now is the accepted time,” said the sacred writer. The past is gone; the prospects ahead are only dimly perceived. As Emily discovered, we ought to try to realize life while we have it.

So the Guild officers and members need to be about the tasks at hand. There is much to do and the possibility of great joy in the doing of it. For in the small routines of our activity, we can contribute greatly to our common projects for the University. And working at them, the ties we share can make us truly appreciative of one another and of the opportunity for service.

The University continues to be built by the mutual undertakings of people like you and me. We shall have the satisfaction of achievement together as one generation of young people after another goes forth equipped for life as well as for making a living.

Spring greetings in the name of Him who gave time a new dimension for us all!

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Dear Members of the Guild:

The University has begun its celebration of the Bicentennial with a special Convocation in February at which Governor Otis R. Bowen spoke. Our September Guild Convention will have a Bicentennial Theme. Therefore, it seems right and natural to go far into our past for material for this column this time. Although the following quotation does not pertain to Guild work, as such, it is food for thought for all of us. The material quoted was found in Old Saint Paul’s Church, Baltimore, dated 1692.

Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the fact of all aridity and disenchantment, it is perennial as the grass.

Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth.

Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore, be at peace with God, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul.

With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

JOY!
THE MAN BEHIND THE CHRISTUS REX

A 15 foot figure, built in a cold garage 12 years ago, now holds the awe and respect of thousands of Valparaiso students. The Christus Rex in the Chapel of the Ressurection was designed and executed by David Elder in 1963.

Elder, now a prominent California sculptor, once taught sculpture here. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wittenberg in 1957 and then went on to obtain his masters at Ohio State University in 1961. After receiving his masters, he was hired by the Art Department of Valparaiso in 1961 and taught here until 1963.

After Elder began teaching, the University thought the man possessed a great talent and commissioned him to execute the corpus for the Gloria Christi Chapel. With a large stained glass background to the altar, Elder had to overcome the focal point problem.

The glass made the chancel busy and it was Elder's job to attract the attention of the worshipper to the crucifix. Elder decided upon a type of dying Christ because he believed the glory of Christ is in His death.

In 1962 Elder completed the corpus on the cross for the Chapel. After this accomplishment the University decided to let Elder design and execute the Christus Rex for the Chapel of the Ressurection.

The original cross for the altar was to be a large, plain, red cross. Once again, due to the magnificence of the stained glass, the cross was lost in the busyness of the colors. The worshipper had no focal point or a place to rest his eyes while meditating.

A journalism major, Suzanne Davies has worked for the Torch since her sophomore year as reporter, photographer, advertising manager, managing editor and now — the tenth woman in the history of the University so to serve — as Editor. Her mother is a member of the Akron Chapter of the Guild.

Photograph by Karl Krueckenberg.
Another problem with the cross was it was extremely heavy and had to be mounted on the back of the altar. Due to this, one was not able to walk around the altar, which is one of its main points.

Professor Van Kussrow, who was in charge of all art acquisitions for the Chapel, met with Elder to decide the design for the Christus Rex. The problems then began to mount.

One of the main oppositions came from A. R. Kretzmen, who just didn’t like the design. Next was the weight of the crucifix. After checking with the architects Elder found out that the floor had been reinforced to hold the solid concrete altar.

Of course, there were many construction problems such as how to mount the cross, but some of these problems worked themselves out.

Elder’s idea behind the design was to portray the traditional Prophet, Priest, and King; but he also wanted the body of Christ to show through. He wanted the light from the windows to encompass the figure and make it radiate.

This crucifix was to be the main focal point of the Chapel. Something that wouldn’t distract from the overall effect but blend in with the austere atmosphere.

Through these ideas the Christus Rex evolved. Elder and Kussrow submitted the design to the President of the University and also to the architect. Both accepted it. Elder then began the tedious process of construction.

He worked at his home and during the warmer months was able to work outside. The first step was welding together rods in a skeleton form.

The winter months approached and the 15 foot figure would not fit into his house. The only possibility was his garage. He had the garage insulated so the warmth would keep his fingers nimble enough to work. After moving indoors he started second step of welding steel plates together over the skeleton.

Elder made it a point to work on this project for a few hours every day. The final surface is braised brass drippings, which he then polished.

In an interview with the Torch on May 9th, 1963, Elder stated, “Using steel and oxyacetylen, the sculptor can feel like some kind of torch — the modern God. The steel can be cut, bent, puddled, and dripped like wax when it is hot and this creative feeling brings to contemporary sculptors of even the very recent past.”

After having executed these two crucifixes, Elder was commissioned by Faith Lutheran Church of Valparaiso to do a resurrected Christ. Elder did this as a large wood carving. Having these accomplishments, Elder’s career was on the upswing.

Dave Elder visited the campus last year and was extremely pleased at the condition the Christus Rex is in. The brass should darken over the years but for some unknown reason the brass of the Christus Rex has not.

Today Elder is the Chairman of the 3-Dimensional Media Department of California State University in Northridge, California. He has exhibited in over 40 shows and held at least 10 one man shows throughout the country.

The “Artist of the Year Award” was presented to him in 1971 at Pasadena, California. His work has won over 12 awards in the past ten years and national recognition by sculptors all over the world.
AGENDA (Cont.)

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1976

5:45 p.m. Dinner ........................................ Union Great Hall
Music by the Student String Quartet

4:30 p.m. Entertainment: V.U.'s Own Barber Shop Quartet
The Guild's Own Jackie Jungemann and "Getting to Know You"
Professor Richard Pick and his slides of Old Valpo
Dinner and Prayer ....................................... Betsy Nagel

FEBRUARY 29, 1976

9:15 a.m. Breakfast ...................................... Scheele Hall
Served by women of Alpha Phi Delta

SESSIONS .................................................. Union Great Hall
The Rev. F. Niedermeier, S.J., Noran Area Director
Miriam Griesel
Elizabeth Ballenthin
Adeline Ballenthin
Lorem Bohde
Lynn Babits
Marilyn Krugler
Chairman .............................................. Elsa Fenske
Marian Tomell
Dean Richard Biepler
Martie Matees
Betsy Nagel
Vera Doty
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Lydia S. Ohlson, Nutmeg Chapter
Dear Members of the Guild:

I can't tell you how long it took me to think of what to write in this report. I could tell you of the things I've done, on behalf of the Guild, since we last met here. There were Guild Board Meetings, University Board Meetings, many letters TO Guild members in answer to many letters FROM Guild members. Valpo Sunday has been held in many of our congregations although it is still too early to know the total results. But a Co-operative Planning Committee is being formed between members of the Department of Public and Alumni Affairs and the Guild in order to formulate plans for next year's VU Sunday and you will be hearing of those plans in the future. So, there are numerous things such as this on which I could report.

But, then I asked myself just what it was I most wanted to convey to all of you — what have I felt the most through these past months? What thoughts, ideas and feelings have members of the Guild expressed to me the most? At this point, two words came to mind.

The first word is concern. Now, I realize that is quite an all-encompassing word so I'll try to define it a little more clearly as these concerns have been expressed to me.

This concern has been expressed in connection with problems within our church — what is finally going to be the outcome of all this unrest? I don't know but I do know this is on the minds of many of you, as it is on mine. When there is such a constant concern in one area of our lives, it just can't help but effect other areas of our lives. And this is such an important part of our lives! So, there are no quick, solving answers. But, I keep coming back to the fact that I can't solve this problem — not by myself. At this point I begin to understand what Christ means when He says "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." How good it feels to give this burden over to Him and to know that I can trust His good judgment and care.
Concern has also been expressed about and for Valpo. So many of us feel that Valpo is just the right place for young people to go for their training for a career. But, it costs so very much. And the cost will go up a little more again next year. And although the costs are staggering to many, if you live a distance away, you must add a huge bill for travel. So, the decision making is no small matter. Because of the total costs, fewer people are coming from any distance — thus, Valpo becomes more “local” each year. This also results in the number of Lutherans at Valpo decreasing each year because students attend a school near home, regardless of their religious backgrounds. Thus, another concern.

Will Valpo change its very mores to accommodate the growing number of non-Lutherans? It is my belief that the University is doing everything in its power to keep this from happening. And the University is trying to reach ALL Lutheran students, not just those of the Missouri Synod.

Another concern is the fact that although expenses to maintain Valpo increase by leaps and bounds each year, the “giving” and support of Lutherans has remained the same. This necessitates getting money from other places. It just doesn’t happen — the money has to come from somewhere. And the danger and concern here is one I heard OP speak of when I was a member of his Senior Honors Class — that is, “those who give large amounts of money want a say in how it is to be used and if the number giving becomes more and more outside the Lutheran Church, will the governing hand become less and less Lutheran?” This pressure also comes from the Federal Government. There are so many private, religious schools “going secular” because if they don’t they will lose Federal monies. So, these are very big concerns, again with no “pat” answers or solutions. But it points up just how much our work and convictions must be evident. We just can’t sit back and let someone else do it because that is the trouble, THEY WILL!! We just must be active and alive.

That brings up another expressed concern. Just what determines what an active group is? One of the most unique things about the Guild is the very fact that it is a volunteer group. Seemingly its members are here because they want to be. Their participation is voluntary. But a fine line exists here. How active is a chapter that does not participate in the organization’s projects, or does not actively participate in the Person to Person Program or does not see the obvious debt that would result were the Guild to pay expenses for a representative of each chapter to come to the meetings on campus if the chapters did not at least cover those expenses, plus more, by returns in project monies. There could be mandatory requirements made of each chapter but then, you see, we lose the very thing that has made this group so unique. We lose the volunteerism and freedom. But we must all remember that there must be responsibility with this freedom. The two go hand in hand.

But lest you feel the only word today is concern, let me tell you the other word that came to mind as I prepared this report.

That word is JOY! I know that this has been a sort of by-word for me and I hope that you will not tire of it because I feel it in evidence and abundance everywhere.

There is joy in the very fact that there is concern! The saddest thing that I could imagine would be if there were no concern. Concern is the first step to solutions and I find great joy in receiving letters that express concern.

There is also great joy in being here with you once again. Do the rest of you feel something very special when you are here with other Guild women? I do! It is not always something tangible that I can put my finger on. We come from the four corners of our country, bringing very diverse backgrounds and yet there is always an immediate bond. This bond then just seems to blossom and grow as our time together continues. There has to be a Hand in this (and I do mean Hand spelled with a capital H) — we just couldn’t accomplish this on our own. With this bond in evidence, I have great joy in the prospect and conviction that great work will continue to be accomplished for Valpo, regardless of the odds.

I find great joy in the willingness of people to accept the responsibilities of leadership, be it as a chapter president, committee chairman, area director or national officer of the Guild. You, as Chapter Presidents, know what responsibilities of leadership mean. There is much time and effort involved and I am sure that each of you could add to the list of the responsibilities. But you accept those responsibilities. Of course, mistakes are made, we can disagree, we (continued on page 25)
REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

It is very good to see you all here — to see a good number of new faces and some other faces that have become by now very familiar to me and very much valued. And it is good to see some people that even in six months have become very real friends. This joy — if I may use “your” word, Janie, that has come to me I know has come to all of you, too, as you’ve taken part of yourself and, along with others all over the country, have given it to one another, to the Guild and to the University. There is so much more to being a Guild member than what it says in the Bylaws.

A great many things have been going on in the Guild Office these last months — because very many things have been happening with you! Letters, mailings, calls, decisions, discussions, chances to visit with and speak to your chapters, preparing the Bulletin, organizing things for this meeting. And in all this swirl, quite hectic at times (and here let me just say, that Quin and I decided two weeks ago to take out life insurance policies on each other because we simply couldn’t “make it” if one of us had even just a cold!) — in all this swirl we did one very simple, quiet and seemingly quite insignificant thing. We called a bookbinder, gave him our material, and three weeks ago we got it back. And it looks like this: three brown books. One book of Convention Agendas and two books of past Guild Bulletins.

But in these three books are the thoughts, the accomplishments, the disappointments and the joys of the Guild. The fun, the very real devotion, the very real embrace of hundreds of women, thousands of women, for the last 14 years. And I’ve been going back into these books, these years, finding my way about with some of these people. Many of those people are you, here today; many were chapter presidents a year ago, ten years ago, a national secretary ten years ago, a committee chairman, a decorations chairman. And in the other bound books in the office one gets to know hundreds more — and through them the feel of the thousands of women of the last 40 years. We can have tremendous pride in and thanks for all that these women have meant.

The Guild is really like a huge, thick rope, strong because of the strong strands intertwined. Somewhere along the line you and I were caught up in that rope-making and we’ve woven our strengths and ourselves into that rope. And it is very strong. And yet, as always, its strength, its growth, depends on our finding new, vital women and letting them weave and plan and pray along with us. Give along with us.

So we feel that the Bulletin is very important. Aside from the Call to Convention, it is the only thing that goes to every member of the Guild. So we’ve tried to make it as full a picture of the
Many of you already know of the Valparaiso University Guild. The Guild is more than just a group of women who visit Valpo two weekends a year and stay in our rooms in Scheele Hall. It is a national organization, founded forty-five years ago with a membership of 6,000 women from throughout the United States, many of whom have never seen the University. These women contribute about $50,000 annually for University projects ranging from supplying equipment for the Physical Education, Home Ec, Speech Therapy and other departments to landscaping the campus. The furniture and recreation equipment in several of the dorms, the bells in the carillon tower, a nuclear reactor, some of the equipment that WVUR and the Torch use, band uniforms and instruments, and the new tennis courts across from Scheele are just a few of the recent contributions the Guild has made. Their present project is financing the addition to the Law School. Each spring a banquet is held in honor of the senior women.

By September we shall have a new, small, eye-catching and interest-holding brochure which we can give to people interested in the Guild. Then we'll have still another way to tell others what we're all about. But as I said, I still think the best way is the person-to-person way. We rub off on people! Just listen. For I'd like to read to you now a very short description of the Guild written by a student, Lauren Taeg. Lauren, the student housing chairman who helped arrange for your rooms in Scheele Hall, decided to write this herself and then she had it read in all the sorority meetings this past week.

When the Guild began forty-five years ago, it did so because of definite seeable needs. The University still has needs, and the Guild has continued on both the national and local levels to meet these needs so that we may receive complete and well-rounded educations.

The next Guild Convention will be February 26, 27, 28th. Approximately 70 women will be staying on the Kappa, Beta, and Phi O corridors. Please take the time to help these women feel at home at Valpo.

This says, quite simply and quite beautifully, I think, what the students here think of the
Most of you know that I have a travel allowance each year, given me by the University. But the officers want to make it possible for me to go farther afield, to be able to travel to the South or the Northeast or, perhaps, the West, to be able to speak at places where the receiving chapter could not possibly pay the expense. They have designated the Koeneman Bequest as a Special Travel Fund for this purpose. I hope that you may think that it’s as important for me to meet you and speak to your chapter some time next year as we think it is. Do let us use the chance, do let us use it wisely, by arranging — sometimes — to visit a number of chapters in an area at one time. Do think about it for your next year’s programming.

I wonder if I’ll get to Albany, New York — for this is our newest chapter, organized in January by the youngest chapter president we have. For Carole Wooley Bildstein is a 1972 graduate of Valpo! She wrote to Area Director Jo Rath and simply said, “I want to start a Guild chapter”. And in two months she had! Carole, will you stand?...

For I received a short letter last week from Mrs. Eberline, our oldest living past president of the Guild. She is 94. As most of you here, she had received the little note I sent along with Marty Mattes’ Activities Letter a week or so ago. You remember that I asked you all to see if somehow there couldn’t be a representative from each chapter. And this is her response — for she took the letter both seriously and personally, as she has taken the Guild for these many years. Here is part of her letter — at 94!

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Dear Friends,

It has often been a concern of mine that we have not expressed sufficiently our gratitude to the members of the Guild for their continued support of the program of Guild Memorial Books. Each time one of the many gift envelopes arrives in our office there is another occasion to recognize the value to the library of this thoughtful and generous program.

The financial support which this program affords has become particularly helpful in our efforts to cope with the difficult dilemma presented to libraries in the form of a proliferation of scholarly works placed on the market at discouragingly higher and higher prices. The average cost of volumes purchased last year was $16.19, an increase of $2.10 over 1974. The average cost of a book has roughly doubled in the last eight years.

The over $3,000.00 of memorials received last year were used to acquire recently published works that do not fall directly into the acquisition programs of the separate colleges and departments. These include larger reference sets, biographies, and works on contemporary problems. A number of excellent volumes published in connection with our Bicentennial were also acquired.

Many students will have occasion to be grateful for such tangible support toward the maintaining of a high academic standard for the library. The bookplate placed in each volume will enable them to associate new intellectual opportunities with your generous gifts.

The year brought new touching evidence of the thoughtful concern which the program demonstrates. In one case a gift of $102.00 was made in recognition of the blessings which the Lord had bestowed on the donor's mother during the 102 years of her full life. Others had expressed their joy over golden wedding anniversaries celebrated by friends.

In every case this beautiful way of recognizing friends and loved ones with a gift that will continue to assist students also carries the added influence of encouragement for the members of the library staff.

We hope that the diligence which we have attempted to maintain in acknowledging and recording your gifts and the care with which we have used the funds in the selection of books for the library in some way expresses the inspiration we have drawn from your loyalty to our school.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Daniel R. Gahl
Director of Libraries
In his remarks Dr. Huegli called attention to the parable in Mark's Gospel of the tiny mustard seed, which grows up into a bush so large that the birds can lodge in it. Even so a small group of people dedicated to great ends can produce almost limitless results. That was true of the disciples in the early Church, of Paul the Apostle, and of Martin Luther.

The lesson of the mustard seed for our work is, first, that not the size of the group but its quality counts. Further, successful ventures depend on the determined efforts of individuals and the power of their fellowship in joint efforts. Finally, of course, the outcome must be left to the blessing of God.

President Huegli then illustrated his point with two examples. One was the Bicentennial of our nation, whose observance on campus began with Governor Otis Bowen's address February 16. The creative minority of early American leaders who met in Independence Hall and worshipped in old Christ Church, Philadelphia, worked to bring forth a new nation and counted on the blessings of God for success.

Another example of the potential in a mustard seed was the development of Valparaiso University observed in the Golden Jubilee activities last fall. From very insignificant beginnings, dedicated people like the Guild produced marve-
lous results in the growth of the University to its present size and stature. We recognize that human efforts needed the blessing of God to achieve results we now enjoy.

"What of the future?" President Huegli asked. He said that the vision which the small numbers of dedicated Lutherans had when they reestablished the University fifty years ago still holds. We are committed to the pursuit of excellence in education, and to the Christian understanding of who we are, what we are to be, and where we seek to go as the people of God. While many colleges are concerning themselves again these days with "values" in higher education, this University seeks to have a Christian experience and impact upon the lives of its students.

There are problems in the Lutheran Church with which the University is affiliated. Dr. Huegli emphasized that while we wish to remain related to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, we make our programs available to other Lutherans and students of different faiths as well, provided they share our ideals and premises. Above all, we seek to remain faithful to our ministry of service under the Scriptures and Lutheran Confessions.

President Huegli pointed out that the University continues to grow and mature. The addition to the Law School, toward which the Guild is making a contribution as its current project, is on schedule. The architect has begun work on plans for the Academic Center and College of Business Administration building. Enrollment prospects for next fall are good. More new students are expected in 1976 than in 1975, and the Guild shares in the credit for this success through its "person-to-person" program. The financial undergirding of the University is becoming more assured as the Forward to the Eighties campaign moves toward its goal of $28,150,000.

We still have a long way to go in the development of the University. Our progress will depend on people, a "continuing fellowship of the concerned." It will depend also on God's power at work in us. We may at times feel small and insignificant in the face of our task. But it is good for us to remember the words of Jesus: "Verily I say unto you, if ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you."

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**HELP!**

Dr. Albert Scribner, University Archivist, finds that the Guild Archives housed in Moeller Library are incomplete. Needed for the University Archives are Guild Convention Agendas for the following years: from 1931 to 1938, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943. If you can spare a copy of a needed agenda, please send it to the Guild Office. Should duplicates be sent, they will be returned to you with many thanks.

SEARCH TO COMPLETE THE UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES!

(Thankfully the Guild Office itself has a complete volume of these Agendas.)
THE GAVEL CAME

JUST TWICE. . .

1940-1944 — great years to have been at Valpo. To have been a part of a truly small school where we literally knew everyone on campus. To have been a freshman when O.P. brought his vigor and vision to our university. To have accepted with humor the inadequacies of the physical plant — for one, the creaking stairs that led to the auditorium-chapel where in less than attractive surroundings we were inspired by the eternal truths. (To this day, when I hear the Collect for Peace, I hear it in the mystical tones of O.P.)

The spectre and then the realization of war cast a pall over our college years, but they also unified the campus and made those of us whose education was not interrupted grateful for our opportunities. We sensed a responsibility to keep campus traditions and the on-going spirit of growth in tact until times of peace would return.

It was during this holding period when the majority of men had left to serve in the armed forces, that I had the pleasure of becoming Valpo's first woman president of the Student Council. Our concerns at that time included making what improvements we could in the physical facilities. We worked for a place for students to socialize and developed the first Student Union in what had been the V-Shoppe — the corner short order snack shop. Compared to the facilities of today's Student Union, it wasn't much. But we were pleased with it. Of more importance, we worked to implement and improve the Honor System which had been established. Given a sense of importance by the administration, we were able to observe the importance of the many who were working for the University. I remember seeing the hard-working women of the Guild who even in war-time came to support Valpo's cause. I remember the Board Members, bright and dedicated laymen and pastors (including my sainted father) who gave unstintingly of their time and talents for Valpo. With gratefulness I remember the excellent faculty who despite the turmoil of the times pushed us to widen our horizons and develop academic and professional skills. And, always, the inspiring figure of O. P. encouraged us to continue our studies with enthusiasm and with hope for the future.

...to a woman in the 50 year history of Lutheran Valpo. Separated by 32 years of student life, Barbara Gockel and Mary Fitz share with us "their" university, their campus scene and the concerns important to them when they were president of the Student Body.

Our look back, while filled with fond nostalgia, must be brief. We, of Valpo's past, find more important the view ahead. We look to you now on campus to face the challenge of your day and offer our support across the miles and the years.

Barbara Bernthal Gockel, the first woman president of the University's Student Government, or Senate, graduated from Valpo in 1944 with an A.B. in English. Her daughter, Meredy Ann, graduated in 1971.

Active in many church and civic groups, she serves as a volunteer with the Washtenaw County Social Service as Co-ordinator of Special Services, sings in the University of Michigan Choral Union and, along with Lois Coppola, organized the Ann Arbor Chapter of the Guild in which she is presently the Person-to-Person Chairman.
As I watch the new Student Senate officers taking over their duties, I'm overwhelmed by a number of mixed emotions. I began this year as President of the Student Senate with an enormous task before me. Over the past years Student Senate had been slowly losing prestige among both students and faculty. Student apathy had been at an all time high at universities across the country, and Valpo was no exception. My goal was to reverse this trend, somehow improve the deteriorating lines of communication, and stimulate more student involvement. Making Student Senate more responsive involved a commitment of proportions I never imagined. I, personally, had to view the job in such terms, as a halfway commitment would be frustrating for me, and add to the Senate's already ineffective position.

As I sought to translate this goal into specific actions, I found myself re-evaluating the whole purpose of Student Government. It seemed that a higher goal than it had in the past was necessary, not only for its survival, but for my own justification. I definitely needed something to keep me inspired, and prove my efforts were not misdirected. After much pondering, I did find worth in Student Senate and a reason for its existence. Student Senate was important because it represented at least one stable, lasting institution that students could utilize to help others. I've found that a very important part of my development as an individual has come through efforts to uplift others. The Student Senate could serve as an instrument, not only to serve others, but also to re-instill some of this orientation back into an apathetic student body. This, in turn, I hoped would so strengthen the Senate and unify the campus that our position in the determination of University policy would be enhanced.

Well, I quickly learned that the responsibilities involved with a $100,000 budget and numerous committees and boards often made my idealistic goals take a back seat. There were many hassles over budgeting, appointments to make, a new Vice-President for Student Affairs to select and a number of other time-consuming activities I had not expected. Carrying out these responsibilities was often frustrating as they seemed irrelevant to the goals I had earlier set for myself. But I learned that patience, reasonableness,

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Where We're From...

First Vice President Miriam Griessel with Area Map.

Director Jo Rath with Area 1 Representatives Heermann, Sumrall, Cebra, Slayback, Frank, Rath, Wangelin, B. Kandt, Brockhoff, R. Kandt, Bildstein, Bornhoeft, O'Farrell, Easton, Ohlson.

Director Virginia Amling with Area 2 Representatives Bohde, Amling, Hildner, Sebastian, Cress, Krautstrunk, Freiburger, Meissner, Sunderlage, Bahls, Tomell, Struck, Fry, Grimm, Warke, Riedl, Gates, Butts.
Director Lynne Glick with Area 4 Representatives Rumsey, Bartz, Glick, Wicks, Boltz.

Director Joan Hofmeister with Area 6 Representatives V. Schultz, Hofmeister, Steininger, K. Schultz, Werlinger, Nuechterlein, Luebke, Misch, von Kampen, Bronner, Firnhaber, Pennekamp, Squiers.

Director Norma May with Area 3 Representatives T. Schmalz, May, Kenyon, Urben, Trenka, Normann, Madoerin, Ballenthin, I. Schmalz, Heussman, Fricke, Schuessler, Kautz, Lichtfuss.

Director Marilyn Krueger with Area 5 Representatives Wisch, Krueckenberg, McFerren, Schram, Froehlich, Lull, Honold, Kuehnert, Krueger.

Director Midge Rivers with Area 7 Representatives Heidbrink, Walsh, Laesch, Jacobs, Kolb, Rivers, Nagel, Moeslein, Stricker, Bourie, Seehausen, Dahl, Whited, Maas, Temme, Stritof, Ruprecht, Doty, Tyler, Schaw.

Director Dodie Goncher with Area 8 Representatives Brown, Buechner, Hoppe, Hoff, Goncher, Wegman, Drews, Kallendoff, Myers.
FROM THE
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING...
Food Services — With a Stress on Service

NOT BY BREAD ALONE . . .

To serve wholesome, balanced, nutritional and well merchandized food is without argument the major responsibility of a college or university food service. Valparaiso University's Food Service is no exception.

Food quality then, how it is merchandized, its nutritional value and the cost to the consumer (student) are the obvious yardsticks used to evaluate food services by Valparaiso University's constituents. Another element, not so obvious, but obviously felt, is the concern for people and service that should be inherent in every food service operation. It is this people/service concern, demonstrated in day to day operations which makes the difference between the run of the mill food service operation and the successful food service.

The university or college food service director today, his professional management staff and his dedicated service and production staff must stand ready to serve and serve often. To the college student, service is paramount since he (the consumer) probably sees the food service personnel collectively more than any other administrator, faculty member or advisor. To be technically correct and serve a well balanced meal is necessary and proper. To serve three meals a day with a smile and hello to the student with his complex life style and pressures of the day has an unmeasurable but lasting effect.

This smile and hello must be expanded by the food service operator to include a recognition of the necessity to meet the ever expanding needs of its university clientele.

Along with the system parameters of unlimited food, expanded menu selection, open dining (where students can eat in any dining hall) optional meal plans and extended meal hours, is the need to enhance communication between the student customer and food service personnel.

By Ron Inlow
This communication many times takes the form of the traditional food committees within residence halls and obviously concerns the transmission of constructive criticisms of the students’ food service. It is becoming more important however to recognize the importance of the individual within the system since the food committee may or may not represent that individual consumer. Since it is practically impossible to communicate with every individual, the food service department must encourage a “management in front of the line” policy so that the consumer sees the dining hall staff on both sides of the cafeteria line and not always working behind it with only the food. This visibility in and of itself has a positive connotation to the customer. With a little added initiative and concern the food service employee can make himself available to the interested student to encourage communication about the particular menu fare in question. When a student’s comment or suggestion is acted upon immediately and with proper recognition food services has gone a long way in recognizing that consumer as an important and viable member of the university community.

Often times this increased visibility provides another avenue for the student consumer to talk with a responsible individual who is a member of the university community about a non-food service concern in a very informal and non-threatening atmosphere.

Ronald D. Inlow is Director of Food Services at Valparaiso University. Before coming to Valpo in 1972, he earned his B.A. and M.S. from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Mr. Inlow is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the board of directors for the Visiting Nurses Association, chairman of the Meals on Wheels Committee and a member of the Rotary Club’s board of directors. These civic interests, as well as a degree in counseling, show clearly how natural is his personal concern, not only for the students, but also for those whom he employs to serve them.

In February Mr. Inlow was elected President of the National Association of College and University Food Services — Region IV at the Association’s annual meeting. This region includes all member colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Kentucky.

Photograph by Karl Krueckenberg.

This availability of staff must also extend itself to the director of food services as well. An open door policy is important but availability within the dining rooms, at food committee meetings, in residence halls and campus in general is a necessary requirement for proper exposure and conveying the all important concern of being a caring administrator.

On today’s college campus, it is not enough to talk of service to its consumers. A food director and his staff must recognize that they are in the PEOPLE business. People not only enjoy the food we prepare but PEOPLE enjoy preparing that food as well. Who are these people who prepare and enjoy serving this food?

Interestingly enough, it is the same student who we feed breakfast, lunch and dinner. Without the residence hall or off campus student washing our dishes, checking our meal cards, assisting the cooks or washing tables, food services could not operate at least not in the way we are operating now. In another way, the staff of people that prepare our food are members of the community and community groups who we
### Valparaiso University

#### Residence Hall Food Services

Weekly Food Menu:

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**Choice of Soup**
- **Tues.**: Choice of Soup
- **Wed.**: Choice of Soup
- **Thurs.**: Choice of Soup
- **Fri.**: Choice of Soup
- **Sat.**: Choice of Soup
- **Sun.**: Frosted Fruit

**Main Courses**
- **Tues.**: Asst. Cereals, Beverages, Asst. Desserts, Beverages, Beverages, Beverages
- **Wed.**: Asst. Cereals, Beverages, Asst. Desserts, Beverages, Beverages, Beverages
- **Thurs.**: Asst. Cereals, Beverages, Asst. Desserts, Beverages, Beverages, Beverages
- **Fri.**: Asst. Cereals, Beverages, Asst. Desserts, Beverages, Beverages, Beverages
- **Sat.**: Asst. Cereals, Beverages, Asst. Desserts, Beverages, Beverages, Beverages
- **Sun.**: Asst. Cereals, Beverages, Asst. Desserts, Beverages, Beverages, Beverages

**Beverages**
- **Tues.**: Choice of Soup
- **Wed.**: Choice of Soup
- **Thurs.**: Choice of Soup
- **Fri.**: Choice of Soup
- **Sat.**: Choice of Soup
- **Sun.**: Choice of Soup

**Meal Notes**
- Food is served on an unlimited basis with the exception of entrees. Along with the printed menu items, chef salads are usually served as a third entree item at lunch and dinner.

**Meal Hours**
- **Breakfast**: 7:00 - 9:00
- **Lunch**: 11:15 - 1:15
- **Dinner**: 4:30 - 6:30

**Meal Plans**
- Meal Plans are optional for upperclassmen and required with board for freshmen. The fifteen meal-a-week plan (Monday-Friday) presently costs $290.00 a semester while the twenty meal-a-week plan may be purchased for $360.00.
feed on a semi-regular basis at banquets and at workshops. Without these housewives working as salad girls, without the family bread winner looking to the University for employment and recognition of his skills, food services would be relegated to a vending type operation. These same people who prepare our food in a small but important way contribute each year to our University Community Campaign and therefore are contributing towards endowments, faculty salaries, capital expense items, etc.

With this recognition then of the importance of our food service personnel to the food service industry, the food services must extend its stress on service to our employees as well to recognize their needs as individuals and to set up the service image for carry-over into service for the consumer.

Finally, the food service should be conscious

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can suggest, we can make changes. But through it all it is a joy to watch this leadership and the response to this leadership, result in great things for the Guild and the University.

And I find much joy in hearing the discussions and motions that come up at these meetings. They show great confidence in what you, as members, feel the Guild can and should do. Take note of the discussions these two days and just watch for the evidence of some very farseeing and forward thinking. I can almost guarantee that if you look and listen for it, you will hear it.

So, there are many joys and as I continue through my term as President of the Guild, one of my most personal joys is that I have been in this time, in this place, in this work with YOU!

Thank you.
GUILD GOODIES

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY
CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT FOR 1976

The Saginaw, Michigan Chapter announces the second edition in a series of imported Christmas ornaments. The seal of the University and the date 1976 is on one side and in keeping with the Bicentennial theme, the Victory Bell on the other side. The ornament sells for $3.00, has the look of velvet, and can be ordered in red, blue, green and gold from:

Mrs. Elmer P. Simon
2 Mueller Court
Frankenmuth, Michigan 48734

Phone (517) 652-2426

Insured shipping and handling charges:
1 - 2 Ornaments $1.50
3 - 6 Ornaments 2.00
7 - 12 Ornaments 2.50

Guild Chapters may send in their orders for delivery at the September convention and save shipping charges. A very limited number of 1975 ornaments will be available for those desiring to begin a “collection” with the first edition. This ornament also sells for $3.00.

Fresh as the day they were picked — for years! Real roses sealed with a patented solution in a crystal-clear glass bowl recall the beauty of June year-round. The Geiseman Memorial-River Forest, Illinois Chapter offers this “Goodie” in two styles: Traditional — with a DeLux metal base — and Modern — with a chrome pedastal base. Flowers can be ordered in red, pink, white, yellow, and orange. Please send check for $13.50, for the DeLux base, or $12.50 for the chrome base (prices include shipping and handling) to:

Mrs. Rose Poellot
1046 Bonnie Brae
River Forest, IL 60301

For creating your own personalized Christmas gifts this year or as a thoughtful gift for a creative friend, order these fine-crafted sewing shears (brand name Fiskars) from our Detroit Suburban West Chapter. These Swedish-style shears are available in both right- and left-handed styles and are priced at $7.50 (no shipping charge!). Send check payable to “Karen Mai” to:

Karen Mai
41133 Crabtree Lane
Plymouth, MI 48170
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 application through the above 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"

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

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"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

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ALBANY, NEW YORK

Eleven persons attended the birth of the Albany Chapter at 3:55 p.m. on Sunday, January 11, 1976, at Christ Lutheran Church in the town of Guilderland on the outskirts of Albany. Carole Bildstein was elected President pro-tem and Margaret Quay is Secretary pro-tem.

"Miriam Griessel, 2nd Vice President of the National Guild, and Jo Rath, Area I Director, assisted with the 'delivery,' which was a bit overdue, due to the fact that we were inadvertently locked out of the church," Jo writes. "The blessed event nearly occurred in the parking lot!"

NUTMEG CHAPTER, CONNECTICUT

The Chapter offers a $100 scholarship to an area freshman entering Valpo.

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

The 20th Annual Christmas Candlelight Vesper, sponsored by the Buffalo Chapter and the Parent-Teacher League of Martin Luther School, was attended by some two thousand people Sunday evening, November 30, 1975 in the Kleinhans Music Hall. The 20th anniversary program included many selections from previous years.

"Recognition of this, our 20th anniversary, as well as Valpo's 50th year of Lutheran ownership was held Sunday, December 14th from 3-5 p.m. with a reception in the Lutheran Building, Buffalo," writes Emily Doell. The Buffalo Chapter celebrates its 41st birthday in April 1976.

NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK

The January meeting, at Hope Church, featured a Place Mat Demonstration. The March meeting, at Mt. Olive in Lockport, heard Mrs. Elmer Koepke offer "Lenten Thoughts."

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

The annual Choral Vespers for Advent and Christmas on December 7, 1975, was dedicated to the memory of Dr. O. P. Kretzmann. The program notes point out that it was he who, in collaboration with Dr. M. Alfred Bichsel, initiated the Vespers at Valpo on the evening before students left the campus for Christmas vacation. The tradition began in Rochester in 1965. After vespers Chapter members and alumni served a wassail bowl, chilled punch and cookies.

Other Chapter projects include the sale of pecans, stationery, Christmas ornaments, candles, bulletin boards. These items, plus Guild puzzles, cook books and calendars were on sale at the Advent Vespers.

SOUTHTOWNS-ERIE COUNTY, NEW YORK

Seven new members have joined this Chapter in the past year. Martha Plagens spoke about "An American Living Abroad" at the February meeting at Grace Church, Hamburg.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Highlight of the November 15th Christmas Fair, according to President Jane O'Farrell, was a display of family heirloom quilts, along with other antiques. Morning coffee and a luncheon buffet netted two hundred dollars. More than a thousand dollars profit was realized from the entire fair.

Speaker at the January meeting came from the Police Department to talk about self-defense for women.
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
A Bicentennial Luncheon-Card Party-Bazaar drew 175 people to Grace Lutheran Church Parish Hall on February 23, 1976. Hostesses wore colonial costumes and bicentennial stationery was given as table prizes. The luncheon menu came from recipes in the Guild Cookbook. Door prizes included dozens of tropical plants. Past President Ila Buntrock was official hostess and joined President Calista Prokopy in welcoming guests, who included Ber and Spitz Ruprecht.

Calista adds, "Area I Director Jo Rath will speak at our April 5 meeting at the Reef Restaurant in Ft. Lauderdale. St. Marks in Hollywood are hosts. We have invited people in the surrounding areas to this luncheon to hear Mrs. Rath and hope another chapter may be formed in Palm Beach County or in Dade County in the future."

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
Vema Krumsieg of Pinellas Park writes "from the sun coast of the Sunshine State" that her home was the setting for a February meeting at which seventeen Valpo boosters worked on plans to revitalize the Chapter's activities. An assist came from Ber Ruprecht who with her husband had gone south in search of the sun. Lois Brockhoff is now Coordinator of the St. Petersburg Chapter.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY
Alice Orling, Chapter President, reports an investment of ten dollars for rent on two tables at a PTL boutique in November mushroomed into a profit of nearly seven hundred dollars. Among the Chapter's special sale items are pecans, whistle-flashlight keyrings, dish washing sponges and Bicentennial pendants.

The January meeting featured "A Woman Looks at Today's Holy Land," slides and commentary by Rowena Matzat, Valpo graduate married to the Rev. George Matzat who works for Lutheran World Relief.

NORTEAST, PENNSYLVANIA
This Chapter is providing the wine punch for the social hour at the Western New York and Pennsylvania Rally at Camp Pioneer, Angola, New York, on May 1 and 2.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Atlanta boasts four new members, for a total of fourteen. That's a forty percent increase! Less than five years old, the Chapter catered a Christmas party for 650 people.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY
The Chapter invited several other area chapters to a special luncheon on November 8.

COLDEN-SPRINGVILLE, NEW YORK
Area Director Jo Rath attended the December 11th "Trim the Tree for Valpo" Christmas party. Each member brought an ornament stuffed with cash for the tree. There was also a silent auction. Another fund-raising project is the annual Easter candy sale.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Calvary Church was setting for the Chapter's Mini-Bazaar on March 7. The Chapter has a Speakers Bureau with Valpo slides available for showing to any group.

NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS
Carol Findling, Membership Chairman, reports that Naperville, too, had a Wine and Cheese Tasting Party — on Friday-the-thirteenth of February. "We had a good turnout and sold over fifty pounds of cheese. This may become one of our continuing projects. We'll determine that as time goes by."

GEISEMAN MEMORIAL CHAPTER
Some sixty members and guests attended a Wine Tasting Party at the home of Irene Nielsen in Oak Park, Illinois, on February 29, 1976, according to Publicity Chairman Jean Kretzmann. Wines from six different countries and assorted cheeses were served. Boutique items were also for sale during the afternoon.
Area III

NORTH FRONT RANGE, COLORADO

Chapter President Kay Herr of Ft. Collins sends the program from their "Evening with Martin Luther" presented at St. Thomas Church on October 24, 1975. "Pastor Robert Schmidt presented a very impressive and meaningful series of vignettes in the life of Martin Luther. Dinner was a meal of Luther's time — at least as close as we could get to it." The menu included beef stew, figs, apples, cheeses, black breads, butter, jams and jellies, cherries and ginger cake, wine, water, coffee and tea. "We intended this as a fund-raising event," Kay writes, "but even more important we hoped to make the figure of Martin Luther human and real to those attending. It was most successful; many fine comments were received, and we will probably be doing it again next year." The evening also included a talk on hymnology of the Reformation period. The program contained notes about Katie Luther's domestic activities: her gardens, the laundry, livestock and the fish she hooked from a stream that ran past their home in the Black Cloister.

Area IV

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Some eighty members of the Guild Chapters in San Diego, Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley formed a special cheering section for Coach Gene Bartow's UCLA basketball team when it met the University of Denver on January 2, 1976. Bartow coached at Valpo before moving on to Memphis State, Illinois and UCLA. UCLA won that game with Denver and the next with Notre Dame and went all the way to the NCAA semi-finals in Bartow's first year there.

The Guild cheering section at the UCLA-Denver game had a sign welcoming Bartow to UCLA on behalf of Valpo alumni and friends. A post-game reception was held at the University Lutheran Chapel in Los Angeles to which Bartow and one of his assistant coaches, a Lutheran from Canoga Park, were invited. Even though the coaches had to work with the team in preparation for the next day's game with Notre Dame, the Chapel newsletter reports that "not long after the game, Coach Bartow appeared in the Assembly Hall, spoke a few words of greeting, reminisced about his friends at Valpo and talked with people for some time before returning to his team."

HONOLULU, HAWAII

February was "Valpo Month" in Honolulu, according to Chapter President Mary Hoffmeier. In addition to bake sales, the chapter stepped up its publicity about Valpo and contacted prospective students.

Area V

MERRILL, WISCONSIN

The annual Christmas pageant, "Behold the Prince of Peace," was presented at Trinity Lutheran on November 30, 1975. Directed by Miss Lillian Fleischfresser, the pageant is sponsored by the Guild and presented by St. John's and Trinity Lutheran Churches, with a free-will offering for Valpo. A bazaar was held following the service.
MILWAUKEE AFTERNOON CHAPTER

Several interesting programs have been presented at the Chapter’s bi-monthly meetings. One was “Sights and Sounds of America" by the pastor of Sherman Park Lutheran Church, accompanied by the church’s Music Director. This consisted of slides taken of historic sites and appropriate taped music. The pastor also sang some lyrics taken from a book of our American heritage.

A post-Christmas party was held in January at which Biblical and secular readings were presented, carols were sung and gifts were distributed by the helpers of an invisible Santa Claus whose “ho-hos” were heard in the distance. An **international spoon display** was an added feature of the meeting.

A representative of the **Wisconsin Telephone Company** gave the group an inside look at what the phones of the future may be like at the March meeting. Wristwatch and pocket size telephones, Picturephones and laser beams were examined.

Profits from an April card party will go into the Project Fund. The Project Chairman is planning boutique ideas for the ladies to work at during the summer so that articles will be ready for the **Annual Bazaar** held during the **National Convention** in September.

SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN

The **fortieth anniversary** of the chapter’s founding was marked with a luncheon at Trinity Lutheran Church on November 17, 1975, at which Betsy Nagel was guest speaker. She correlated the chapter’s anniversary with Valpo’s celebration of **fifty years** of Lutheran ownership. The Sheboygan Chapter was organized a half block from Trinity, at the home of the late Mrs. E. W. Schultz who had served as first national president of the Guild.

**Shirley Honold**, Chapter President, introduced charter members and past presidents attending the luncheon. **Marilyn Krueger**, Area Director, extended greetings from the Wisconsin State Unit. Musical selections were presented by students from Grades 6-8 of Trinity Lutheran School, accompanied at the piano by Kathy Honold.

Charter members attending the luncheon were Mrs. Martin Bangert, Mrs. Arthur Gandre, Mrs. Hugo Gessner, Mrs. William Hagedorn, Mrs. Emil Klewin and Mrs. Karl Schulz. Past presidents introduced were Mrs. Victor Schulz, Mrs. Kenneth Suesens, Mrs. Robert Toepel, Mrs. Melvin Hoffmann, Mrs. John Bolgert and Mrs. Norman Minster.

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

A film on India, a program on graphology, a **book review** and an evening with a retired foreign missionary have been featured at bi-monthly meetings of the Holland Chapter which draws its members from Zion and Peace in Holland and St. John’s in Grand Haven. **President Lulu Steininger** adds, “Our **Summer Brunch**, in July, is always well attended . . . and we hold an **Attic Auction** and also sell bazaar items, stationery and cook books. Near Christmas we have a **Mini Bazaar**, usually together with an attic sale, and this time we also served Sloppy Joes and had a nice crowd for lunch. The Rev. and Mrs. Karl Lutze were our guests for Valpo Sunday. We had a pot luck dinner at which the Lutzes spoke and answered questions.”

MONROE, MICHIGAN

**Helen Rammler**, President, reports thirteen prospective Valpo students have been contacted in their **Person-to-Person** program. Special events during the year include a family picnic, a pre-Lenten breakfast and a Bicentennial Tea. The chapter celebrated its **fortieth anniversary** on November 10, 1975, and gathered an anniversary thankoffering of $210.62.
BERRIEN COUNTY #68, MICHIGAN
Margaret Luitje, Secretary, writes, “Berrien County Chapter #68 asked members to wear a hat to the November meeting. A fine of 25¢ was levied against anyone without a hat. After the business meeting, each lady stood to model her hat and tell something about it — how it was made, if it was purchased for a special occasion, etc. First prize went to Louise Fritz for a hat made from a grocery bag to look like a turkey.”

MIDLAND, MICHIGAN
A Saturday Drama Workshop, held on February 21 and conducted by Professor Van Kussrow and three drama students from the University, resulted in a most interesting and memorable Guild Church Service the next morning. Young people from the congregation who had participated in the workshop presented a dramatic interpretation of the Psalm and the three Valpo students performed a Liturgical Drama entitled “Behold Now...” in place of the sermon. Professor Kussrow also spoke to the congregation about many special opportunities available to students at Valparaiso. Mrs. Paul Schultz was in charge of the arrangements for the two day “Guild Special”.

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN
“A Time and A Word,” Valpo group, sang in the services at St. Lorenz on January 11, 1976. “We enjoyed their music and also the two girls who stayed with us,” writes Mary Ellen Simon.

SEBEWAING, MICHIGAN
Val Schultz, Chapter President, reports a heavy snow storm cut attendance at Valpo Sunday, but “we had a beautiful pot-luck following church and enjoyed the Valpo slides so much.”

VALPARAISO, INDIANA
Baking 550 birthday cakes and selling refreshments at football games continue to be the Valparaiso Chapter's dependable fund raising projects. But a labor of love was accomplished March 2 when we feted 240 senior women at a dinner in the Great Hall of the Valparaiso Union. Salads and desserts made by the 100 members attending the dinner highlighted the delicious smorgasboard. Following dinner we entertained our guests with a showing of the slide presentation “Valpo’s Leading Ladies”, rewarded them with Guild cookbooks, puzzles and calendar door prizes, and invited them to Guild membership. Spring flowers and butterflies, made by Arlene Hart, decorated the Great Hall. The dinner was organized under the leadership of Pat Bibler and Bette Galow, the evening’s program directed by Arlene Phipps and Dee Stritof, and a warm welcome given to the seniors by Executive Director Betsy Nagel. We wish you could have joined us!

Chapter Presidents and Publicity Chairmen: Please submit your Chapter Chatter to the Guild Office as early as possible for inclusion in the next Bulletin. October 15 is the deadline for the November issue, March 15 for the April issue.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Norma Porterfield writes that an interesting typographical error in the Sunday bulletin from Our Savior's set people thinking. The announcement, with the incorrect substitution of a b for a g read:

M O N D A Y: Valpo Build Board 10:00 a.m.

LA PORTE, INDIANA

Mrs. M. E. Reinke, Chapter President, writes: "Our women, most of them working, are showing much interest in trying to create as many projects and activities as possible." In October 170 guests attended a card party and boutique at which bazaar items, novelties and baked goods were sold. Decorations followed a Bicentennial theme and featured the Boston Tea Party. Profit amounted to more than three hundred dollars. December's Bakeless Bake Sale was a great success. The chapter also sells napkins, nuts, sausages and scissors. Program topics have included crafts, law enforcement, travelogues and the steel industry. Valpo admissions counselor Jill Long will speak at the May meeting.

Mrs. M. E. Reinke, LaPorte President, at work with Mrs. Herbert Gerke and Mrs. Harry Parthun.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

The chapter hosted a tea and Christmas Musicales on December 14, 1975, from three to five in the afternoon.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS LEADING LADY?

Beulah Bondi, the 83-year-old Hollywood actress with 56 years on the stage, in the movies and on television, returned to Valpo on April 11 — to the university from which she received a bachelor's degree in oratory in 1914 and a master's degree in 1916.

Miss Bondi made her first stage appearance in Valparaiso's Memorial Opera House in 1896 at the age of 4. She made her off-Broadway debut in 1919, playing a 70-year-old servant in a comedy. Her classic film, "Make Way for Tomorrow," was made in 1937.

Twice nominated for Academy Awards for best supporting actress roles, Miss Bondi has made a career of playing grandmother parts, appearing in some 70 films and more recently on television. Her TV appearances include "The Waltons" series and as Sarah Bush Lincoln in the "Sandburg's Lincoln" series starring Hal Holbrook.

On campus she will be the guest of the Drama Department and of Dr. Vera Hahn, professor emerita, in whose home Miss Bondi has visited on previous occasions. There will be a reception for the distinguished actress as well as a tour of the VU campus, including the original West Campus with which she is familiar from her student days.

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and hard work even in these seemingly petty dealings was valuable, both for my personal development and the growth of the Senate.

Now, as my year ends, I feel as if a beginning has been made. The stage has been set for constructive action on the part of Student Senate. I feel disappointed that I can't take a more active part in this development. During this past year, we did effect a student fee increase, consider moral questions about sex, review counselling selection procedures, study academic pressures, and so on and on. But, basically, all these activities only identify and recognize the areas for concern. That is why I leave with mixed emotions. I'm relieved, because the pressure is gone, but I'm also disappointed that more wasn't accomplished. I'm also hopeful, however, that the concerns raised this year will not be forgotten and the goals I envisioned will be realized.
MINUTES OF
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
OF THE
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD, INC.

February 27 - 28, 1976

The Executive Council of the Valparaiso University Guild, Inc. met on the campus of Valparaiso University on Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28, 1976.

The devotions beginning the meeting were held in the Chapel of the Resurrection at the regularly scheduled Matins for the students. The prayer to open the business session was given by Mary Fitz, President of the Student Senate. Music was provided by the Schola Cantorum Choir, under the direction of Professor Frederick Telschow.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1976

GREAT HALL, STUDENT UNION — 10:45 a.m.

BUSINESS SESSIONS

Mrs. Armin Lichtfuss, National President, called the business sessions to order at 10:45 a.m. She greeted the assembly with a warm welcome and asked the First Vice President to assume the chair.

MESSAGE BY THE PRESIDENT

The President then gave her report which appears on page 8 of the BULLETIN.

INTRODUCTIONS

Mrs. Lichtfuss introduced the National Officers, the Executive Director, and the Past National Presidents in attendance: Mrs. Walter Hoppe, Mrs. William Drews, Mrs. Roy C. Frank, Mrs. Frederick Schmalz, Mrs. Louis Jacobs, Mrs. Fred Froehlich, Mrs. Gene Bahls, and Mrs. Hershel Madoerin.

The President also introduced Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht, Immediate Past Executive Director of the Guild, and Mrs. C. R. Heidbrink, Past Executive Director of the Guild, retiring after 35 years service to the University.

MINUTES

Inasmuch as the minutes of the February 1975 Executive Council Meeting were printed, as approved by a minutes committee of that session, in the April 1975 Guild Bulletin, it was declared the wish of the assembly to dispense with the reading of the minutes.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer's Report was printed in the Executive Council Agenda on page ten (10) and is summarized as follows:

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

JULY 1, 1975 through FEBRUARY 12, 1976

Balance on Hand Reserve Account $ 4,000.00
Receipts
Total Receipts $78,855.33
Disbursements 32,764.18
Balance on Hand $46,091.15

Security Trust Company, Rochester, New York
Columbia Banking, Savings & Loan Assn., Rochester, N.Y.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Secretary read greetings from two past presidents: Miss Louise Nicolay and Mrs. Cyril Wismar. A letter was also read from Ruth E. Brown, Associate Director of Athletics, thanking the Guild for the donation which helped defray the cost of a floor exercise mat. She invited the Guild ladies to be guests at the Indiana State Gymnastics meet taking place on campus at the time. Purchase of the mat made it possible for Valparaiso to host this meet.

APPOINTMENTS

The Minutes Committee appointed was Mrs. Donald Misch of Rochester, Michigan and Mrs. Paul Fricke of South Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ELECTION OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The President announced that in September of this year, the terms of office of the Second Vice President, First Vice President, and President will expire. These are the offices for which the Nominating Committee will secure nominees. Before proceeding with the election of the Nominating Committee, the President called on the Secretary to read Article VII, Section 2 of the National Guild By-Laws concerning the election and duties of the Nominating Committee. Candidates nominated for the Nominating Committee were: Mrs. Jo Rath, Mrs. Mary Ann Whited, Mrs. Marge Kuehnert, Mrs. Shirley Honold, Mrs. Pat Wicks, Mrs. Norma May, Mrs. Theresa Schmalz, and Mrs. Marge McCown. Election was by paper ballot.

Tellers appointed by the President were Phyllis Schuessler, Chairman, Margaret Bartz, Carole Bildsten, Dena Urban, Lois Brockhoff, Barbara Kandt and Kay Wisch.

Mrs. John Jungemann introduced the President of Valparaiso University, Dr. A. G. Huegli.

ADDRESS — PARABLE OF THE MUSTARD SEED AND ITS POWER — APPLICATION TODAY

Dr. Huegli's address appears on page 14 of the BULLETIN.

A question and answer period followed Dr. Huegli's address.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following announcements by the President and Executive Director, the noon prayer was offered by Paula von Kampen of Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

The meeting reconvened at 1:45 p.m. in the Great Hall. Mrs. Lichtfuss introduced the Executive Director, Mrs. Norman Nagel, who gave her report.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Mrs. Nagel's report appears on page 10 of the BULLETIN.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS

Mrs. Schuessler, Chairman of the Tellers, presented the Teller's Report. The results of the election for the Nominating Committee were as follows:

No. of Votes
Mrs. Jo Rath 77
Mrs. Shirley Honold 71
Mrs. Pat Wicks 67
Mrs. Norma May 62
Mrs. Mary Ann Whited 61
Mrs. Marge McCown, Mrs. Theresa Schmalz and Mrs. Marge Huehnert, who received 49, 47 and 45 votes respectively, will serve as alternates.

REPORT OF THE ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Joseph Mattes, Activities Chairman, began her report with a few comments on the First All-Campus Bazaar held at the September Convention. Contributing to its success were (1) forty-two chapters contributing quantity, quality and variety; (2) financially, it added over $4,000.00 to the National Guild treasury; and (3) the work which the Guild
does for the University shone through in a very bright way to the campus community. Many students commented on the amount of work which the Guild women put into this project and were impressed that the proceeds would in some manner be put back into the work of the University. Mrs. Mattes was happy to announce that there will be a second Bazaar this September, adding the L-shaped area in the main lounge to afford more space and participation. She pointed out that the Bazaar is intended for free-time browsing and in no way is it to detract from the Convention itself. Look for more information about the Bazaar in coming Newsletters.

After collecting the Bonus Point coupons in September and adding those which have been sent in the past four months, they have been redeemed for a total of $132.00. Many people have helped to sort, including a cottage of seven to ten year old children who live at a residential treatment center where Mrs. Mattes works. Special attention was brought to another program called "Cash Reward". The list of those products eligible can be obtained from chapter presidents. Special comment was made concerning the display of handbooks which many chapter presidents brought.

Programs included family beach parties, pop concerts and a trip to the Rose Festival in Indianapolis, guest speakers enlightened on the topics of Transcendental Meditation and the Study of Graphology. The making of Spice and Bean Necklaces, on the agenda for Saturday, is a project which was very successful in the Atlanta Chapter and sold well at the Bazaar.

Mrs. Mattes concluded her report by encouraging chapter presidents to consult their brown manual for a listing of program and activity ideas available in the Activities file. She added, don't forget Guild Goodies, they really work!

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN

Mrs. Louis Jacobs began her report quoting a well-written brochure advertising a set of history books. It began: "Faith, determination, courage, endurance — It took a remarkable combination of qualities to turn a hostile wilderness into the mightiest nation on earth. Ben Franklin had them. And George Washington. Abraham Lincoln. Teddy Roosevelt. But so did the unnamed men and women who stood behind those leaders. ..." Mrs. Jacobs asked us to take the words of the brochure and translate them to OUR Guild History. "It took faith, determination, courage, endurance for the twenty-five women who were present on April 13, 1931 to organize into a permanent women's organization. Mrs. E. W. Schultz, Mrs. H. Eberline, Miss Lily Fedder, our first officers, Reverend Karl Henrichs, to name only a few early leaders, had these sterling qualities. But as the Guild expanded, there were many unnamed women who stood behind those leaders, and as our brochure stated: 'It is a stirring story of the uncelebrated thousands of women who furnished the lifeblood that made the Guild grow.' As the brochure advertised many national firsts, so OUR history records have many firsts: the first project monies that benefited the Home Economics Department; the first Guild Bulletin and the Flash that was published in 1944; our first budget adopted in the amount of $1,522.50; the first woman in the history of the University to receive the Lumen Christi medal, Mrs. W. N. Hopp; and the first authorization of travel expenses for chapter representatives in 1947 so they could come to Executive Council and Convention meetings from far and near. As in America's history, the Guild too has magnates who have carried the Guild through the trials and triumphs of our Guild's growing pains." and so, she concluded, "If you would like to rediscover for yourself the spirit of what made OUR Guild great, our Guild History belongs on your current reading list to again walk the path of the past, taking its excitement and courage into our future."

REPORT OF COOKBOOK CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Richard Walsh reported of the wonderful success of the Guild Cookbook. She gave a word of thanks to Norma Hack for her contribution in mailing the Cookbooks and keeping the records. Mrs. Walsh reported the total profit of cookbook sales to date is $35,000.00. There are less than 1,600 books still to be sold and 1,780 books held by our chapter on consignment. Interest earned was $40.28 and $112.00 was spent for postage and mailing. Postage on a single book is $.29 and a box of one dozen costs $1.28 so she encouraged the Guild to take books home with them if possible. Mrs. Walsh cited an interesting development which involved a radio station in the Detroit area mentioning a recipe from the Cookbook, and giving the Valparaiso University address. This resulted in over 100 orders for the cookbook.

Mrs. Walsh concluded her report with some well chosen words from another cookbook: "A sense of humor is like a needle and thread; it will patch up so many things.

Oh, weary mothers mixing dough,
Don't you wish that food would grow?
Your lips would smile, I know,
To see a cookie bush or a pancake tree.

If you sample the Word of God only occasionally, you will never acquire much of a taste for it.

When God measures men He puts the tape around the heart and not the head.

Tomorrow is not promised us, so make the most of today.

Some thrifty housewives who would say;
That waste could cause them sorrow,
Will save leftover dabs today.
But throw them out tomorrow.

God does not give us happiness. He supplies the ingredients and leaves us to do the mixing.

A habit is like a soft bed — easy to get into, but hard to get out of.

Sharp words will upset the stomach, especially when you have to eat them.

Too many people want to carry the stool when there is a piano to be moved.

There's no fool like an old fool, it is hard to beat experience.

Happiness is like potato salad — When you share it with others, it's a picnic.

A friend is a present you give yourself.

Shouting to make your children obey is like using your horn to steer the car — and you get about the same results."
REPORT OF THE PUZZLE COMMITTEE

Mrs. Norman Temme giving the report in the absence of Elaine Myers, Puzzle Chairman, reported that one year ago 257 cases of finished puzzles arrived by truck. To date a little over half of the 10,000 puzzles have been distributed. Of the 5,071 puzzles distributed, 2,817 have been paid for or 56%. Close to $3,000.00 is still needed to pay all of the bills which the Guild has incurred for this project. A request was made of those chapters which took puzzles on consignment to send monies in when they have accumulated, even if it is partial payment. There is a possibility of making $10,000.00 on this project. Ideas for puzzle promotion and sales:

1. Put a puzzle together at a meeting, glue it down to a board, frame it and donate it to the church for display. If several churches are represented, do one for each or pass the framed one around. Be sure to attach a note to the framed puzzle which states "Puzzles in the box for sale from . . . ."
2. Donate a puzzle or two to an old peoples home or a local hospital. Be sure to include information on the box as to where another one can be obtained.
3. Some resorts with lobbies will have a puzzle available for guests to work on. See if you can get them to buy one of yours.
4. As a service project, you might give them to shut-ins.
5. With summer coming up, they make nice items to leave with friends that have just put up with you for a few days of your vacation.
6. Sell at garage sales.

MEMBERSHIP WORKSHOP

Mrs. Richard Bohde opened the Membership Workshop saying that basically the membership of the Guild is pretty stable. She encouraged the chapters to refer to the Membership booklet which was printed for the February 1975 Guild Executive Council, include it in the brown manual, giving emphasis to each of it's four main aspects of membership, namely:

1. Source of Membership — Where to Find Them
2. Means of Promoting Membership
3. Membership Chairman
4. How to Keep Members

The workshop concluded with an exchange of ideas concerning ways of attracting new members, the use of membership cards and the effectiveness of sending invitations to prospective members.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements were made by the President and Executive Director. After a short coffee break, the entire assembly divided into various area groupings for special direction from the respective Area Directors. Each area closed the afternoon sessions with prayer and recessed until Saturday morning.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1976

GREAT HALL, STUDENT UNION — 8:30 a.m.

The meeting reconvened Saturday in Great Hall, Student Union. The Matins were conducted by the Reverend F. Nied­ner.

RECOGNITION

Mrs. Lichtfuss, President, gave special recognition to Mrs. Walter Hoppe and Mrs. C. R. Heidbrink, two magnates in the history of the Guild and of Valparaiso University who have received the Lumen Christi medal. They were asked to display the medal so that the Guild ladies present might see it.

REPORT OF COORDINATOR OF AREA DIRECTORS

Mrs. Edward Griessel, Second Vice-President and Coordinator of Area Directors, began her report by thanking the Area Directors for providing the interesting 'Logos' which help to identify the different areas. She pointed out the fact that the Area Director Program has passed the 'pilot' stage and is now an integral part of the Guild program. Mrs. Griessel showed how the country is divided into the eight areas by displaying a large United States map with each area clearly outlined. She introduced the individual Area Directors as she identified each area. Geographically there is not too much resemblance to each other, but numerically it is well balanced. She also introduced Carol Bildstein, the new Albany Chapter, and Margaret Bartz from the Orange County Chapter which was accepted at the September Convention.

As President of a chapter, Mrs. Griessel stated, you must:

1. Remember the "obvious" — talk about Valpo at meet­ings. Keep the University in the forefront.
2. Set project goals higher. Our giving has not increased as expenses have gone up.
3. Seek out membership and publicity as was pointed out in the two workshops.
4. Have good programs as well as good projects.
5. Update campus information for the members.
6. Secure a Key Woman for each congregation.
7. Look for good people in your chapter to suggest to your Area Director for various positions in the Guild.

Concluding her report, Mrs. Griessel explained the use of the "Release Board" as a pilot program for one year. This would enable a chapter that might be struggling to stay active to receive extra support from the Guild in an effort to revitalize that chapter. Each chapter is so vital to the Guild that if one falters, the whole Guild suffers.

REPORT OF THE CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

The President then called upon Mrs. Willi Ballenthin, Calendar Chairman, to give the calendar report followed by an open discussion on the calendar. Mrs. Ballenthin gave the following financial report:

Calendar Receipts to Date $4,373.00
Instant Interest 12/31/75 69.37
Calendar Expenses to Date $4,442.37
(7000 calendars . Modern Printers) 1,697.00
Postage to Printer for mailing and packing. 217.20
Stamps, postal cards, stationery, stencils, additional mailing expenses 58.70
Dime-a-Time . four checks .40

PRESENT BANK BALANCE $1,973.30
$2,469.07

She concluded the financial report stating that there are 1,632 calendars yet unpaid and the remaining unsold calendars will be available to the Guild or the University for Public Relations purposes. She urged those chapters or indi-
individuals who have obtained calendars and who have not as yet made remittance to please do so at the earliest possible date. She also urged all chapter members to participate in the Calendar Project and thanked everyone for their fine cooperation and interest. An open discussion followed her report, and Mrs. Ballenthin welcomed suggestions for improving the 1977 calendar.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Richard Bohde, Membership Chairman, told of her visit to the new chapter in Peoria along with Mrs. Arthur Amling, the Area Director for Area II. She asked that chapters remember to send to her the name of their Membership Chairman. Also, be sure to incorporate the Membership Manual in your brown workbook, or give it to the Membership Chairman. More manuals are being printed and available for those chapters without one. Lastly, she asked chapter Presidents to contact her concerning successes — so they can be shared — and problems — so they can be solved together.

REPORT OF THE PARLIAMENTARIAN
The Parliamentarian, Mrs. Gene C. Bahls, reported that she has advised the Board of Directors on matters of procedure and answered questions from chapters. She enlarged on the scope of activities of a chapter's board. She said, "The Board, Executive Board, Board of Directors or however it is called, must be established by the organization's bylaws. The bylaws must state the makeup of its membership, its powers and responsibilities and should make provision for the meetings of the Board. It may function only within the limits that the bylaws set for it or by vote of the regular assembly referring individual matters to it." Mrs. Bahls explained that the more often a society conducts business meetings, the less power must be imposed upon a Board, and the less often an organization meets, an organization will find it beneficial to empower the Board to transact necessary business between general meetings. A Board which has done its homework will aid greatly in the streamlining of a general business meeting. Mrs. Bahls then asked if your chapter bylaws contain provisions for a Board, as its membership clearly defined, are its meeting dates and powers defined? The Pattern for Chapter Bylaws found in your Chapter Manual contains a good example in Article IX; and detailed information on this subject is found in the Guild's parliamentary authority, ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER NEWLY REVISED, pages 399-406.

WORKSHOP ON PUBLICITY
Dr. Norman Temme, Director of Public Relations for Valparaiso University opened the workshop with a reference to St. Paul in his second letter to the church at Corinth telling them that they are a fragrance of Him. So we, too, are perfume spreaders. We teach so much by what we do. He went on to say that we are 'living letters' for Valparaiso University. Dr. Temme outlined Ten Steps to Make Editors Love You when submitting copy for news release:

1. Type — double space on 8 1/2” x 11” paper.
2. Write on only one side of the paper.
3. In the upper left corner type your name, address and telephone number.
4. Below that write a slug line (not a title).
5. Leave a generous margin and 3” after slug for headline.
6. Never divide a word between pages or a paragraph between pages. Try not to divide words.
7. Never write a headline.
8. Under slug — write 'For Immediate Release' or 'For Future Release', add date. (If writing to several editors, send each one an original, never use a carbon copy.)
9. Spell names correctly. Initials are required, first names preferred.
10. Before turning in story, be sure to check for correctness of facts. Remember to tell when, where, what, why, who and how. Be careful to tell the full story in the first paragraph in the event the other paragraphs might be cut off. Each person received a sample News Release.

At the close of Dr. Temme's talk on helpful guidelines for better news coverage, he called on Mrs. Ralph Krueger to lead the rest of the workshop. Mrs. Krueger pointed out, "a good Publicity Chairman must be resourceful, imaginative, hard working, and reliable, one who works well with others and especially one who is enthusiastic. She should know the workings of the Guild inside and out, and know the community well. She does not have to be a literary genius, but one who can write a factual account of an event."

Mrs. Krueger listed the duties of a Publicity Chairman:
1. Prepare and maintain a file on editors and program directors.
2. Send news of chapter's meetings and projects to newspapers.
3. Contact radio, TV stations and other media when the project is newsworthy.
4. Place VU Guild news in church bulletins and newsletters. (Use Key Women.)
5. Call the chapter newsletter editor before each printing.
6. Attend Executive Board meetings and project planning sessions.
7. Keep a scrapbook of clippings. Enlist help of members to gather all VU publicity from local papers.
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**VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD SCHOLARSHIPS**

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**COLLEGE YOU WILL ENTER:**

- Arts & Sciences
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**I am a son .......... daughter .......... of a Guild member.**

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**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.

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**Valparaiso University**

**Valparaiso, Indiana 46383**

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