Making a decision and translating it into action; that's what a deliberative assembly is all about. But to confound this process, an organization is made up of people with various opinions—human beings who have innate desires: to be treated with respect by their peers, to have their ideas and opinions heard and considered, to achieve equality and orderliness in dealing with one another. How well we all know that the process is easier and more enjoyable if the guiding hand of God is sought and the group is overflowing in Christian love.

For a group of fallible humans with differing views to be able to move through the decision-making process and still be cohesive enough to implement a solution is sometimes a sizable order, whether the group is a family, a circle of friends or a business meeting of a voluntary society. Yet this is exactly what we expect of ourselves in our organizational work.

Lynn Bahls (Mrs. Gene C.) of Bourbonnais, Illinois, was a charter member, president and secretary of both the Kalamazoo and Kankakee Valley Chapters. On the national level, she has served the Guild as president, 1st and 2nd vice president, secretary, area director, and for four years as parliamentarian. She is a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church where she directs the choir. A graduate of Purdue University, she has been a kitchen designer and illustrator, and has taught general subjects in two junior high schools and piano privately. Her study of parliamentary law began 13 years ago in Kalamazoo and has been ongoing in study groups there and in Palos Heights, Ill. In September, 1976, she completed the examination requirement for certification as a Professional Registered Parliamentarian (RP) with the National Association of Parliamentarians; this spring, she began teaching parliamentary procedure. The Bahls children, Sara, a Valpo freshman, and David, 16, share their parents' interest in music; all four play and sing. Lynn's other leisure-time activities include needlework, skiing, jogging and bicycling.
WHY HAVE THEM?

by Lynn Bahls, RP

Many voluntary organizations such as the Guild look to Robert's Rules to give structure to meetings and to provide guidance which offers logical solutions to complicated procedural problems. Such groups depend upon the involvement of their members; without members and their cooperation, the purposes cannot be achieved. But if members feel that they are being treated fairly in a meeting and are a part of the decision-making process, when the will of the assembly is determined through voting, it can usually be anticipated that there will be more commitment to the resulting common action.

Over the past 100 years, *Rules of Order*, written by General Henry Martyn Robert in 1876 and revised several times since, has become the principal authority for meeting procedures of voluntary societies. Even clubs which have not stated it as the procedural authority use many of the rules. Why? Because members recognize that such a thing is beneficial, and these rules are the most generally accepted. They are based on principles of courtesy to all from all, one item of business at a time, rule of the majority with respect for the rights of the minority, justice to all and partiality to none. They were drawn from the rules of the U.S. House of Representatives which were an outgrowth of the rules of the British Parliament's House of Commons which had their procedural roots in continental European tribal laws. The rules, having already stood the test of many centuries, were adapted to our own American culture by General Robert who saw the need for consistency in organizational procedures at the time when our country's spreading population was beginning to form many organizations from coast to coast to solve community problems through volunteer participation.

These rules which are often called parliamentary law, if accepted and used by a society, assist its members in realizing its goals in a fair and orderly way through simple logic, consideration for others and good manners.

MEET GENERAL ROBERT

It was on her acceptance into membership in the National Association of Parliamentarians in 1953 that past president and long-time Guild parliamentarian Emma (Mrs. Walter N.) Hoppe of Cleveland, Ohio, began writing a column on parliamentary procedure for the *Bulletin*. Mrs. Hoppe recently sent us this information about General Robert.

“Henry M. Robert (1837-1925) attended West Point Military Academy. He rose from Captain to Major and finally in 1901 to Chief of Staff in the engineering division with the rank of Brigadier General. But most of all, General Robert is known for his works on parliamentary law.

“An incident in his life made him realize the great weakness in the social and educational practices of his day, whereupon in 1876 his first small publication appeared. Twenty years later his *Rules of Order* was published, then *Parliamentary Law* and later *Robert's Rules of Order Revised*.

“Other than the Bible or Bible-based writings, do you know of any publication on a given subject that has remained popular and recognized as authority for a hundred years? There have been revisions and enlarged editions, but the basic fundamentals remain the same.”

Mrs. Hoppe explains that the new *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised* was written by Sarah Corbin Robert, widowed daughter-in-law of General Robert.
Giving Results in Growth

Does that title look and sound familiar? I hope it does for many of you because that is the same title used for my article in the November 1976 Guild Bulletin. Remember the part about giving of yourself as a member and collectively as a chapter so that Valpo can continue to grow and serve Christian youth?

Once again it is quite appropriate to talk about “giving” and “growing” because I want to share with all of you some insights regarding a possible change in the dues structure of the Guild.

On the Agenda for the 1977 Session of the Executive Council in February was an open discussion on dues. The concerns of the Board were presented in the following remarks which preceded the open discussion.

The Board is at this time asking for your comments on our current dues structure. All policies and laws which govern a body must be reviewed and re-evaluated from time to time and because it has been 10 years since we examined the dues structure and increased the dues $1.00, the Board felt it was time again to study this policy. At the present time, the bylaws Article V, Section I and II state that ‘annual dues for members of the Guild shall be not less than $2.00 per year. All annual dues shall be used for the current fund of Valparaiso University.’ This then means that every penny of money from dues comes to the Guild treasurer for recording and is then disbursed to the University’s current operating fund.

The salaries of the Executive Director, staff and operational expenses of the office are underwritten by the University. All other Guild expenses are deducted from the collection of monies known as the project monies. As expenses for the Guild increase due to inflation, less and less money is available at the end of the fiscal year for the project fund donation.

The Guild officers are concerned about this increased expenditure and have struggled with possible solutions for many hours during our Board meetings this week. To make a quick decision on a matter of such importance for the Guild seems irresponsible and so we are asking you at this time to struggle and be concerned with us on this matter, to take it back to your chapters and to communicate your feelings to the Board by May 10 so that it can be discussed again at the May 18th Board Meeting.

If in your thinking, you feel that an increase in dues is in order, please consider also a restructuring of the dues policy to include a contribution to both the Current Fund of the University as well as to the Project Fund of the Guild.
Many questions were asked during the open discussion, many could not be answered—and many were even unasked. The presidents requested more information regarding the dues policy and so an informative letter was sent to each chapter president in March to assist her in discussing the dues matter with the chapter members. Perhaps by the time you read this Bulletin you will have discussed the issue and forwarded your feelings and recommendations to the Board.

If you have not discussed the matter in your chapter, please encourage your officers and board to talk about the national dues structure and let your voice be heard before May 10, 1977.

For your discussion and consideration, please think on the following points that the Board has considered:

1. All monies sent to the Guild Treasurer which are designated as dues (present policy - $2.00 minimum per member) are turned over to the University operating fund for current expenses.
2. If the Guild is to grow in membership, in support for Valpo and in dedication and service, travel is a necessity.
3. Travel expenses continue to rise with little relief in sight for the future.
4. The Guild is taking on new challenges in VU Sunday, student recruitment, etc., as well as trying out some new public relations work, both for the Guild and for the University. With additional involvement comes additional expense.
5. The University Board of Directors just announced a raise in tuition, room and board for the 1977-1978 school year due to increased costs.
6. The purchasing power of $2.00 has diminished greatly over the past ten years.
7. A division of the dues with a percentage going to the Guild and a percentage going to the University would help offset some of the extremely high travel and operating expenses.
8. The expenses of the Guild office are underwritten by the University. These include:
   a. Salaries of the Executive Director (including University pension and medical benefits); of the Administrative Assistant, and of the Managing Editor of the Bulletin.
   b. Travel and accompanying expenses of the Executive Director.
   c. Provision and maintenance of the office on campus.
   d. Operational Expenses of the office (including telephone, postage - for regular mailings as well as for all Bulletins. Calls to Convention, etc. - supplies and duplicating).
   The University is grateful to the Guild for all that it does and is happy to underwrite the Guild office expenses.
9. The second phase of the Forward to the Eighties program will get underway in September, 1977, and a vote to increase giving would indicate a vote of confidence in the University.
10. The Guild Board of Directors is unanimously in favor of an increase in dues and also of a division of this money being made with some going to the Current Fund of the University and some to the Project Fund of the Guild.

Valparaiso University must stay abreast of the conditions and demands of our society if it is to survive; this is costly. The Guild is a strong base of support for the University and we, too, must accept the fact that times and conditions do change and costs certainly increase; we must be ready to act accordingly.

The decision about what to do or what not to do about all this is yours to make. Will additional giving on our part have a positive effect on the growth of the Guild and of our University? The Board asks for your prayerful deliberation on this matter and your decision at Convention.

JACKIE JUNGENEANN, President
Mix together a dozen and a half specially-selected students, each sprinkled with a smidgen of German. Add generous doses of uncertainty, ambition, moxie and time. Stir in six German instructors, one lecture at a time. Fold in a director’s family. Let stand five months, mostly in southern Germany but with frequent moves in all directions. Then return to Valparaiso for ripening and enjoyment.

No, it’s not the lead recipe for the second Guild Cookbook. It’s the “Reutlingen Experience”—a well-tested recipe for a rich and exciting semester’s work, now in its tenth year as an option for some of Valpo’s more ambitious students.

Like the Cambridge Study Center, the program in Reutlingen, Germany, offers the student the happy mix of a semester’s worth of academic work done “on location,” an opportunity to encounter and begin to understand another culture, and the chance for individual and group travel for study and pleasure.

Thorugh conceived and begun together with the Cambridge Center in 1968, the Reutlingen Study Center has had a separate and distinct development—a fact which has encouraged some few fortunate students to take part in both programs. In Reutlingen, the Valpo program is the guest of the Padagogische Hochschule, a state-operated teachers’ college that was founded in the early 1960’s and now has around 3000 students.

Thanks to the on-campus location of the Reutlingen Study Center, our students have the opportunity to live in dormitories with German roommates, rub shoulders with German students in library and cafeteria, and work on frustrations and fitness in the gymnasium and swimming pool.

The academic program at Reutlingen offers the student the choice of a half dozen courses, two in German language and literature, one in European cultural history, one in modern German history (all taught by German instructors from the “P-H”—pronounced PAY-HAH—and from the University in Tubingen a few kilometers away) and usually a course in theology and one in Reformation history taught by the director. It is expected that the student have two semesters of German study before going to Reutlingen, and that he take one of the German courses during his stay there. Of course, life in the dormitories just about requires the student to put his German to practical use! And the absence of a meal plan means buying small quantities of groceries in the German shops and markets, which means a lot of practical German conversation.

The director and family live in a modern apartment next to one of the dormitories, adjoining the campus, so that the students can find the respite of a “home away from home” and a bit of native American conversation now and then. My wife commented to a Valpo friend after our return, “It’s amazing how many different ‘excuses’ the students have to ring our doorbell. Jeans need patching, mysterious messages in German have to be deciphered, and hints for shopping and cooking have to be given.” And she hastened
to add, “But they didn’t need excuses; we were glad to see them even when their jeans didn’t have holes!”

One result of that frequent and close contact between students and director’s family is warm friendship, a keen interest in one another’s well-being, and an often tear-filled farewell at semester’s end. Our daughters usually avoided the goodbye sessions. “I’ll never make friends with a student again,” said one of them at the end of the first semester. “They just go away!” And, though I’m telling tales out of school, I must admit that my greatest anxiety upon returning to the Valparaiso campus was the thought of teaching a hundred “strangers” instead of fifteen or twenty friends.

The directors in Reutlingen have all been not just instructors and leaders, but also pastors, able and willing to provide spiritual care to the students. The group gathers for worship, usually the Holy Eucharist, weekly. Here the students have learned especially to exercise the churchly ministry of intercession—to the extent that sometimes the thanksgivings and intercessions last from ten to fifteen minutes in the midst of the service!

The academic week (usually of thirteen credit hours) is compressed into three and a half days, so that students can count on a long weekend for independent or small-group travel. They journey with German friends, or hitchhike, or use the excellent European railroads; and they visit any of the great—and not so great—cities and regions of central and western Europe. Since Reutlingen is located in the far southwest of Germany, one can reach Zurich or Innsbruck or Munich or Nuremberg or Wurzburg or Heidelberg or Strasbourg or Basel within three hours. A day’s train ride takes one to Paris or Amsterdam or Copenhagen or Berlin or Vienna or Venice or Florence. And, with four or five weeks of their stay free for travel, students can easily tour Spain or southern Italy or Greece or the British Isles or Scandinavia. And the hardy and well-prepared have even visited northern Africa and some of the eastern European countries as well.

Organized study trips, one with a German guide, take the group to historical and cultural landmarks both in southern Germany and through eastern Germany’s sites famous as the homes of Luther and Goethe and Schiller and Bach, and on to the divided city of Berlin for a look at the present state of European politics.
then six- and nine-year-old daughters to the German school to "sink or swim," and a year later hearing them speak German 90% of the time. It meant pleasant visits in many German homes for Kaffee or Abendbrot and the kind of warm and open conversation that is possible only in a state of pure Gemütlichkeit. It meant a meeting (oft repeated) with my 94-year-old great aunt in a house raised out of the ashes of American bombing raids in 1945. It meant parts of three summers traveling and camping our way along a search for cultural and familial roots.

Perhaps our daughter reflected our adjustment to, and love of, Germany best when she asked, a few days before we were to fly back to the States (in German, of course): "Daddy, is it really true that in America we do our schoolwork in English?"

"Yes."

"Daddy, when we get back to Valparaiso, talk to my teacher and fix it so that I can do my work in German!"

For students and director alike, the Reutlingen Experience is a combination of learning and growing, of self-discovery, of the cementing of deep and lasting relationships of friendship and respect—within the group, and also with the people of another land and language and history.

Students return to Valparaiso with a varied but always rich list of impressions and experiences. A talkative and very convinced socialist guide through East Germany. A great feast of Maultaschen, Schweineschnitzel, Spätzle, and Salat at a country restaurant. An Italian pinch. The grandeur of Notre Dame de Paris. Berlin’s wall. Michelangelo’s David. Empty German churches. Afternoon sun glinting off the Man in the Golden Helmet of Rembrandt. The first sounds of pure Swabian dialect. A round and bearded German art instructor flashing a faded slide on the classroom screen and asking in his very best English, "Vot do you zee?"

The Reutlingen Experience is rich also for the director’s family. For us it meant sending our
The Power of Conviction

I read recently that Patrick Quesnel, age 27, was the first man to row a boat from the West Coast to Hawaii. It took him 111 days to make the crossing of 2,200 miles alone in a 22-foot dory. When he was asked why he made the journey, he said: “I believe in myself.”

The presence of all of us here today is evidence that we believe in Valparaiso University. The Guild members have demonstrated their conviction in their hard work. Members of the faculty and staff have proven what they believe by their self-sacrificing zeal and search for improvement. The Board of Directors, the friends of the University, and many others who share the idea for which the University stands have struggled against seemingly impossible odds to see that their expectations come true at this place.

Let me give you some evidences of the power of conviction in our midst.

During the past six months a number of events have focused the attention of many people on different aspects of the University’s life and activity. During the week-end of October 15-17, 1976, we dedicated the Clara and Spencer Werner Addition to the Law School building, with a former member of the Supreme Court as the principal speaker. On October 20-22, 1976, the Changing Life Styles Conference on the campus brought together a host of distinguished scholars to study important aspects of contemporary life. On February 15-17, 1977, the annual Liturgical Institute attracted nearly 500 participants from every part of the land and from the major Lutheran denominations. Still to come on March 24-26, 1977, is the Conference of Lutheran High School Teachers, providing the teachers of Lutheran high schools from one end of the country to the other an opportunity to get together at Valparaiso.

GIFTS

Another evidence of the realization of the dreams we have about the University is the record of unusual gifts to the University which have been accumulating in recent months. A substantial anonymous contribution was received for the construction of our College of Business Administration building. The Wheat Ridge Foundation provided us with a grant of $100,000, the interest of which will go toward faculty research into the healing arts. We have received an estate of over $107,000 from Mrs. Erra Koenemann, a former member of the Guild. The estate of Mr. G. H. Maskus of Dodge City, Kansas, in the amount of $35,000 was also left to us. I could cite still other gifts and grants from individuals and corporations which have helped us achieve more than half of our goal of $28,150,000 in the Forward to the Eighties Campaign. What is particularly encouraging for all of us is the growth of the President’s Club to 175 members, the Dean’s Club to 135 members, and the Century Club to 1,846 members.

TUITION

In this connection I should add that the Board of Directors found it necessary to raise the tuition for next school year by $140 with an additional $100 for the students in the School of Law. The dormitory board has been increased by $30 for the 15-meal plan and $24 for the 20-meal plan. These increases are relatively modest in considering the rise in cost of our operations. But this will require that we secure more funds for student assistance to enable some students to continue their studies with us.
FACILITIES

Since the national convention of the Guild last fall, the University has added to its facilities. The addition to the Law School has been put into full operation. The new instructional computer, which was made possible in part by the project adopted by the Guild for this year, is fully operational, and between 200 and 300 students a day are using the several terminals. Preliminary plans for the College of Business Administration building have been adopted by the Board. Detailed drawings are now being prepared so that we can break ground for the building this summer.

ENROLLMENT

A further evidence that the goals of the University are being achieved lies in the enrollment situation. For the second semester of the current school year the enrollment is 3,365 full time students, compared with 3,282 last year. When we include the part-time and evening students and the students in the nursing programs at Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, and St. Louis, we are now serving 4,206 students, compared with 4,084 last year.

We are presently working on the enrollment prospects for the fall of 1977-1978. At the moment they look exceedingly good. A large number of applications has been received. Much will now depend upon the personal contact which we can provide to get these applicants to the campus as enrolled students. The assistance of individual Guild members in this connection is very important.

CAMPUS CONCERNS

The unusually cold winter confronted us with a special crisis early in February. Because of the shortage of gas in this area, our academic buildings had to be closed down January 28 through February 2. The lost class days were made up on two of the following Saturdays. Incidentally, the cost of gas to the University from September 1976 through January 1977 increased $25,304, and the cost of electricity for the same period went up $7,217.

Meanwhile, several of our colleagues have been seriously ill for long periods during the current school year and are only now recovering. They include Dr. Daniel Gahl, Director of Libraries; Professor Martin Schaefer, Director of the Overseas Program; and Professor Jacqueline Potter, Assistant Librarian. Dr. Waldemar Gunther of the Biology Department has been retired because of permanent disability.

The work of these colleagues has been largely carried forward in their absence by other members of the staff. The University community has shown its concern for them in its prayers. It has also manifested its compassion for others through contributions to the local blood bank, and more recently it has engaged in a project of financial support for a "Bread for the Hungry" undertaking.

Professor John Sorenson and President A. G. Huegli watch as Jackie Jungemann demonstrates a new computer terminal.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE CHURCH

This University began as an effort of Lutheran people to provide for the education of the laity of the Church. I know that in these days when the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, to which most of you belong, is torn by strife and dissension, all of us have a concern for the relationship of the University and the Church. Are we realizing our goals in this respect? Let me read you a statement which brings together the expressions on this matter made at various times by the Board of Directors and myself:

Valparaiso University has been related to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for more than half a century. It is a relationship based on mutual good will rather than on official documents. That good will realizes the Synod needs a university, and Valparaiso values its historic identification with the Synod.
While the Synod has its own system of colleges and seminaries for the preparation of professional church workers, it extends official recognition to Valparaiso as its university for educating the laity. The University is therefore able to recruit students and solicit financial support in the congregations of the Synod. It is also able to provide for an authorized ministry to the spiritual needs of the campus community. More than half of the current student body comes from parishes of the Synod. Over a third of the congregations contribute financially to the University. While the amount received each year from this source is less than 1% of the total budget of the University, many individual members of the Synod have been generously helpful toward the advancement of the University over the years.

Valparaiso University is not owned or operated by the Synod. The University has its own self-perpetuating Board of Directors. Yet the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, like other church bodies, needs a university to provide diversity of educational opportunity for its young people; to develop leadership for the next generation of its members; and to have an intellectual center, where ideas can be evaluated freely and new approaches to thought and action explored. Thus the University can be of assistance to the Synod in the fulfillment of the mission of the Church. Without the University, the Synod would deprive itself of a richness in the present and a potential for the future.

The University, for its part, has sought to serve the needs of its church constituency. But in addition it has been aware of its responsibility to the larger educational community. It has especially made its educational programs available to all Lutherans, as well as to students of other denominations who can use its offerings and respect its principles. The University wants to remain committed to the Lutheran Christian tradition in higher education. As it endeavors to develop educational patterns of high quality, it also tries to enunciate in its theology courses, its chapel ministry, and its campus life the Lutheran premises of freedom and service in the grace of Christ.

Valparaiso University has come far in 52 years. It has won a hard-earned respect in the educational world. It has also demonstrated in many ways—not least through the lives and activities of its 27,000 alumni—that it may yet achieve the difficult goal of academic excellence while maintaining its strongly Lutheran character. But to do so will require the continuing good will of all of us—the University, the Synod, and all others who share this noble vision.

"I BELIEVE"

I started these remarks talking about a man who rowed across the Pacific because he was able to say "I believe." The power of conviction underlies the strength of this University. It is a conviction which is also an expression of faith.

Take the three articles of the Apostolic Creed, for example. We say, "I believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth." An educational program is designed to study the creative acts of God. Therefore it seeks to provide knowledge of everything that God has done. But at this University we want to have our students appreciate God's creation. Hence, we emphasize the worship of God and the stewardship of His gifts. We hope our students leave us with an increased sense of awe, wonder, and gratitude for all that God has done.

We say, "I believe in Jesus Christ, His only Son our Lord." The creative acts of God by themselves could overwhelm us. They could make us feel insignificant, they could show us our weakness and our inadequacy to measure up to the expectations of God. We become particularly aware of this when we study God's law. It is then that we realize how dependent we are on the mercies of God. At this University we remind our students of the need for forgiveness and encourage them to turn to the Savior Jesus Christ as the source of their hope and the strength for their lives. They can then become truly independent because of the grace of God, free indeed to carry out His will. They can then go out and manifest their new-found freedom in grateful living, each responsible for the other.

We say, "I believe in the Holy Ghost, the Holy Christian Church, the Communion of Saints." There is much cynicism abroad in the land today. But here we seek to stress that life for the Christian is filled with opportunity. We are called by the Spirit to have a fellowship of learning, a fellowship of faith, and a fellowship of compassion.

The power of conviction—may all of us have it in full measure as we go about our several tasks in helping the University to realize more fully its noble aims of educational service to young men and women.
Betsy Nagel

"WE'RE MOVING OUT!"

I've been thinking these last weeks a good deal about leadership—and about direction. A natural thing to do, of course, as we've been preparing quite awhile for your coming. For when you come, you know, we have an incredible group of women here on this campus. Just look around you and see. And I have been thinking—as have the other officers—as have you—about the direction in which all this leadership should be pointing us.

Directions—or suggestions for direction—come, of course, from Guild women all over the country. And they always have. And in this there is balance and great strength. For it is at Convention that the Guild sits down and in deliberation votes. And great things happen. But before that, it is you leaders who must have prayed and thought and studied and planned. It is you leaders who must discover and explore the way. Yes, Ladies, at this moment in Guild history, it is—in large part—all of us here who hold much of the Guild's future in our hands. It is a joyful responsibility!

I smiled a bit when I wrote you that this would be a Council Meeting 'Round the Theatre. But even tomorrow morning I can imagine being in a movie somehow. For there we'll all be at the entrance to Scheele Hall; we'll be getting ourselves, like school girls, on that yellow school bus; and I'll probably feel a bit like some John Wayne kind of character as I wave up at our driver—the janitor from Immanuel School—and almost say out loud—and surely say to myself in some sort of symbolic way—"We're movin' out!"

"The Guild is moving out!"

The Guild is moving out! And that's a great direction to go! And we're doing it in lots of ways. I see it in the letters we get from you chapter presidents—a constant trickle—with names of a lot of new members—since Convention. We're doing it in all of the on-the-spot reaching out that you are doing on your home ground for your own membership drive, for your person-to-person work and for your publicity. Do you know that in your outreach attempts, just since Convention, that you have asked for over 12,000 of the new Guild Brochures? We're moving out, really, when we're sending in a whole new cookbook full of recipes. We're moving out when Judy Brooks acts as the Guild's VU Sunday chairman and we increase the spread and the organization and the results of that very important Guild project. And with your help, and in connection with your listing of all your pastors who have Guild women in their congregations, we've moved out this fall in an entirely new direction. For the Guild and all that it stands for—and the University and all that it stands for—have, through our Bulletin, been sent and will be sent again in April to over 700 pastors.
And we've sent a *Bulletin*, too, for the first time, to every one of our own faculty—many of whom, particularly the new people, know really very little of the Guild, its Christian commitment and its commitment to this University. And since then so many have gone out of their way or have come into our office to thank us for this glimpse into the Guild.

The Guild has always had in her presidents great leaders—great women—each woman leading beautifully yet in her own way. With Jackie's leadership all sorts of things have come swirling into the office; many things have been sent out to you. Area directors, committee chairmen, chapter presidents—yes, even your national officers!—have shown great vitality. And as more things are happening and needing to be done President Huegli has provided us with a bit more help in the Guild office. And so Marian Temme, since the first of November, has moved in with great zest, good ideas, fine organizational ability, real enjoyment and a real sense of dedication to all that she is working so hard for. I can't tell you what she has meant for me—and what she has made possible for you. I can't even introduce her, as you all know her from the morning's puzzle report. But I know that you, too, are grateful for all that she is for us. Marian, do stand.

But of course there was one "moving out" that was a bit of a tearful one for me. And that was Quinn's. But she's on a grand sabbatical time with her husband and leaves next week for the Holy Land. She will be our guest at tonight's dinner, and maybe many of you will find the moment to speak with her then.

Again, with the recommendation of the Guild's Board of Directors, with the encouragement and help of President Huegli and some money from the University, we've moved out in another new way in the Guild office. A very important moving out—or, really, a "moving in" of a very important person. Yes, our new managing editor of the *Bulletin*, Lee Kleinhaus. Lee, will you please stand? The *Bulletin*, we feel—and we're sure that you do too—is very important to us all. Because of it we are able to do much of the "moving out" that I mentioned earlier. Because of it we are able to encourage one another, inform one another, motivate one another—even, on some happy occasions, inspire one another—for our work in the Guild and for our work for Valpo. It is, frankly, enormous challenge and satisfaction to do.
hours in the day to handle regular Guild work. And so a wonderful thing has been given us. A very creative and organized person, with good writing and publishing background—and she's now even taking a special graphics course at night—has somehow agreed to come to Valpo four times a year (there are times when the copy is at the printer's and she can go home!), hole herself up in Heritage almost day and night so that we can cut the hour time in half—and of course, with her input, scheduling, ideas and just plain good and selfless work, we can have a much better Bulletin. We'll do it together, we'll hopefully do it better—and we may even get the jolly thing out during the month that is printed on the cover! Lee's certainly got us all on schedule for the April one. So that's a great moving out and a great gathering in—and a great thing for us all. And we don't quite know how to say thank you.

So we're moving out, yes. But we're also hanging on. From the book or the film we've seen a lot about “Roots” lately—and how they give purpose, direction and inspiration. I also remember my father telling me years ago when I was a child the amazing fact—to me then—that all the trees in the woods back of our house had roots that spread out as far under ground as the branches extended above the ground and into the sky. If the roots weren't nourished and strong, the tree blew over.

Our roots are the Christian ideals of this University, the enormous need for a place like this, the dedication of thousands of women for over 45 years to those ideals—and our roots are those very women themselves. You might say that we lost a 95-year-old root last week when Mrs. Eberline died. But I don't think we lost her or the strength that, during her time, she gave to the Guild. She wished all memorials to go to the Guild and to her University—a University, as O. P. Kretzmann said in 1947—a University boldly religious. These are hard times in our churches and there are many temptations and challenges in our land. And President Huegli will speak about that this afternoon. But during these times—as always—we must be quite sure about our roots. We must hang on to what we were and what we are—so that no matter how our branches flex with the times—which they must—spread out (because they must), move here and there in the winds—we must be sure that our roots continue to grow straight and to grow strong and to support this, the largest Lutheran university in America. Our roots...the Christian ideals of this University...a university boldly religious. We're pleased we're “moving out”—the only way to go—but we're proud, purposeful and prayerful as we're hanging on—and, Ladies, we've just got to “hang in” there too. It was a very sad time this year when the Flint, Michigan, and the Akron, Ohio, Guilds no longer felt that they had the strength to continue as chapters—although all wanted to stay individual members and to receive the Bulletin. They “hung in” for Valpo and the Guild 'til they could no longer. Yes, of course, we have three new flourishing chapters this year too. But these older women hung in there—they kept their faith, they kept their Guild—and they still keep both very close. We can learn much from them, too. We're moving out. We're hanging on. And we're hanging in. May God give us the strength, the nerve even—the tenderness and understanding and particularly the love to do these things these days. And may He continue to give us the real affection we have for one another.
Dear Mom,

See why I haven't had
time to write you!

Love,
Nancy

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Calendar

**Wednesday, Feb. 16**

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. "Worship: the Integrity of the Church's Perspective on the Modern City." 8:30 a.m., Union Church, Evanston. Poster session, 10:30 a.m., Union Church. Worship and Life Seminar, Dr. Theodore Jungkamp, "The Integrity of the Church's Perspective on the Modern City." 8:30 a.m., Union Church. Poster session, 10:30 a.m., Union Church. Worship and Life Seminar, Dr. Theodore Jungkamp, "The Integrity of the Church's Perspective on the Modern City." 8:30 a.m., Union Church. Poster session, 10:30 a.m., Union Church.

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Campus Calendar

**Wednesday, Feb. 16**

Institute of Liturgical Studies, "Worship: the Integrity of the Church's Perspective on the Modern City." 8:30 a.m., Union Church. Poster session, 10:30 a.m., Union Church. Worship and Life Seminar, Dr. Theodore Jungkamp, "The Integrity of the Church's Perspective on the Modern City." 8:30 a.m., Union Church. Poster session, 10:30 a.m., Union Church. Worship and Life Seminar, Dr. Theodore Jungkamp, "The Integrity of the Church's Perspective on the Modern City." 8:30 a.m., Union Church. Poster session, 10:30 a.m., Union Church.

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**Thursday, Feb. 17**

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**Friday, Feb. 18**

Institute of Liturgical Studies, "Worship: the Integrity of the Church's Perspective on the Modern City." 8:30 a.m., Union Church. Poster session, 10:30 a.m., Union Church. Worship and Life Seminar, Dr. Theodore Jungkamp, "The Integrity of the Church's Perspective on the Modern City." 8:30 a.m., Union Church. Poster session, 10:30 a.m., Union Church. Worship and Life Seminar, Dr. Theodore Jungkamp, "The Integrity of the Church's Perspective on the Modern City." 8:30 a.m., Union Church. Poster session, 10:30 a.m., Union Church.
The experience offered students of Christ College, the University's honors college, is an education *par excellence*. The rigors of intellectual inquiry are unequalled in any other undergraduate college on this campus. The demands on the students are thought by some to be excessive, but then one must remember that "to whom much is given, much shall be required."

While many universities in this country make the same claim for their honors program, there is one particular dimension that I feel makes Christ College unique. In addition to the strong academic emphasis, there is also a creative dimension as a regular, integral part of the freshman program. Now I am certain that similar programs in other colleges and universities encourage the exercise of artistic talents and participation in the arts on the part of their students, but I believe that Christ College is the only such college to have as a part of a regular *non-drama* course, the conception, development and production of a full-length theatrical presentation.

A number of years ago, the Dean of Christ College, Dr. Richard Baepler, realized that it might be possible to turn out a Christ College student who was intellectually perceptive and highly skilled in the analytical-critical methods and yet be somewhat incomplete as a whole person. Such an individual has become almost a stereotype among college intellectuals—the cynical, superior, isolated person, whose jaundiced world view may tend to make that person a somewhat less valuable member of society than would be the case if a more humanistic (in the best sense of the word) balance could be struck.

I had just returned from England, where for four years I had been director of the University's
program at Coventry Cathedral, dealing with creativity, communication, Christianity and community. During that time, I became familiar with the English Theatre-in-Education program, whereby theatre activities were integrated into the academic program of certain schools. Seeing the potential in this approach, we experimented with the same methods but on a university level.

The syllabus for the freshman program varies, more or less, from year to year. Four years ago, it was decided that the first seven weeks would be centered on the character of Joan of Arc. During this time, students were introduced to all of the available primary source material, as well as significant critical material and artistic depictions of the life and death of Joan of Arc.

From the Christ College production of Anouilh's Antigone.

How does one deal with primary source material? How does one evaluate and work with historical documents? How do you ascertain the truth and accuracy of critical material? How do the personal visions of playwrights such as Shaw's in St. Joan or Anouilh's in The Lark influence our interpretation? These questions are certainly all a part of the problem of inquiry, but I believe there is another dimension, and that is how does one express ideas? What language is available for communicating points of view?

Granted, the critical essay or term paper are the usual academic tools, but are there not other possibilities? Since the theatre may be thought of as a synthesis of the arts, I believe that it is the best way to realize the artistic dimension in the problems of inquiry. And so, it was decided that the entire class would present its version of the life and death of Joan of Arc, using as many different methods of artistic manifestation as possible, incorporated under the umbrella of the theatre.

I had worked with groups before in producing plays or theatrical events but never with more than fifteen. Now came the crucial test to see whether forty-eight people could work together in the same fashion as a smaller group might do. Naturally, it was impossible to work as one group of forty-eight, so smaller groups were formed, each with certain interests and talents, but all aiming toward the production of their own version of the Joan story.

Some freshmen had theatrical experience in high school, but there were no real drama majors in the group. There was, however, no dearth of creative ideas and a tremendous amount of activity and planning was invested in the development of a production entitled Crossfire. We decided to use a multi-media technique so that slides, light and sound, dance and acting could all be combined.

The most interesting decision that was reached was not to have the character of Joan of Arc appear, but rather to make the audience Joan. As a practical theatre person, I felt this was a poor idea—interesting, but unworkable. I believed, however, that in this instance, one should learn by doing and so I encouraged those persons working on the script to go ahead with this idea, though I felt it doomed to fail. I was wrong. It was one of the most exciting theatrical ideas I have seen realized.

The action of the play took place on five small stages, surrounding the audience, who sat on the floor on cushions in the middle of the common room in the Christ College building. They were able to turn physically and focus on where the action took place around them. When the time came for Joan to be condemned to death, soldiers with pikes surrounded the audience and herded them out into the hallway. They were moved (gently but firmly) between lines of staring “townsfolk” all humming on a low pitch with a single drum beating a muffled cadence. The audience, as Joan, was moved into the refectory which had been cleared of tables and chairs, and had an enormous stake in the middle of the room. The audience (we were only able to accommodate 85 persons) was moved around the stake and sur-
rounded by the soldiers holding pikes. Red lamps shooting upward from the floor were against the four walls and had dancers in front of them. When these came on, the dancers moved; red lights flickered and undulated over the scene. Amplified sound produced the noise of crackling fire. Four slide projectors had images of laughing faces and gargoyles focused on the ceiling. The townsfolk huddled around watching and slowly began to raise their hum to a high-pitched whine. Thus was Joan burned, and at the critical moment a large gong was sounded; there was a black-out; a white light in the shape of a cross was thrown on the ceiling above the stake and an ecclesiastical voice read out the canonization statement proclaiming Joan of Arc a saint. Thus ended the production.

It was very exciting for those who were in the audience, but it was even more exciting for those of us who had worked on this for half of a semester. The ideas, conflicts and problems that had been studied in class and dealt with in an analytical way were also realized in a very tangible fashion and became a part of the life and fabric of each student in that class. I venture to say that they will never forget Joan of Arc and her story. This theatrical presentation, in my estimation, verified beyond a shadow of a doubt that the creative dimension of inquiry is a valuable aspect of the total range of investigation.

The following year the general focus of the first part of the course was on values, and the theme of the production turned out to be: What is the value of human life? A more episodic approach to theatrical production was decided upon with the production entitled Now, on the Other Hand... There were scenes dealing with crime, old age, suicide, abortion, war and mere existence.

The next year a circus motif was used to contain "acts" centering around the ideas of truth and fiction. The title of the production was The Greatest Earth on Show; or, Peanuts, Popcorn and the Pellopenusian War.

This past year, the freshman production entitled Six Feet Under: or, A Grave Matter, dealt with concepts of and attitudes toward death. Many of the course readings had dealt with this subject and so scenes ranging from a vaudeville funeral to a dramatization of Elizabeth Kuebler-Ross's five phases of dying made up the production. In all of these, every student was involved in the physical production; that is, lights, costume, scenery, sound, etc., as well as in the writing and acting. The ideas dealt with in regular lectures and classes are here extended, developed, reflected upon and presented in ways that by no means negate the critical essay but rather expand possibilities of how one deals with ideas.
Another more than fringe benefit of this activity is that a sense of community is formed that remains a part of the student’s life during all four years of college. This intellectual-artistic community is a source of mutual support and encouragement.

During the second semester of the freshman year, the artistic dimension of the course is more diversified. Students work together in either small groups or as individuals on directed projects which are then shared at the end of the term. These have ranged from playwriting, musical composition, poetry and other literary activities to such things as quilting, designing pillows and sculpture. Another feature of the second term is the presentation of a scripted play. This is always a classic, and is open to participation by the entire student body of Christ College. There have been memorable productions of Oedipus Rex, Measure for Measure, Antigone. This year’s play is Kafka’s The Trial.

Christ College has long been known as an “experimental college” and there have been numerous pedagogical and cultural innovations since the college’s inception. One must always be pragmatic in evaluating the effectiveness of any such experiments. The question is always: “Does it work?” In this instance of theatre-in-education as a part of the Christ College curriculum, the general consensus is that is does work. These productions are always open to the public, and you are most cordially invited to see what goes on for yourself if and when you are on the campus during a Christ College production.

STATE UNIT MEETINGS

INDIANA
Winona Lake .................. April 30-May 1, 1977
Officers
President .................. Mary Anne Whited
2907 Dellwood Dr., Kokomo 46901
Vice President ............. Jean Ehrman
1229 Columbia Ave., Ft. Wayne 46805
Treasurer .................. Ethel Amodeo
9228 Grace St., Highland 46322
Secretary .................. Imogene Dahl
1112 Wright Ave., LaPorte 46350
Directors .................. Vera Doty
2308 Klug Dr., Ft. Wayne 46808
Ruth Ruff
52129 Clover Trail, Granger 46530

MICHIGAN
Sebewaing .................. May 7, 1977
Officers
President .................. Lorraine Ortwein
257 Lewiston Rd., Grosse Pointe 48236
Vice President ............. Audrey Nuechterlein
4604 Bristol Court, Midland 48640
Treasurer .................. Nelda Dornbrook
9875 Balfour, Detroit 48224
Secretary .................. Lois Brenner
32176 Huber Lane, Fraser 48026

WISCONSIN
Beloit .................. April 26, 1977
Officers
President .................. Marilyn Krueger
14925 Santa Maria Dr., Brookfield 53005
Treasurer .................. Lois Prange
2915 N. 120th St., Wauwatosa 53222
Secretary .................. Trudy Weil
1012 N. Gillette St., Appleton 54911

46th ANNUAL
GUILD CONVENTION

September 23, 24, 25
Valparaiso, Indiana
ADELAIDE EBERLINE

1881 - 1977

Co-founder and Third President of the Valparaiso University Guild

Flanked by Emma Hoppe and Louise Nicolay

at Founder’s Rock on Old Campus, May, 10, 1939
CO-FOUNDER OF VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S GUILD PASSES

VALPARAISO, INDIANA - Mrs. Harry A. (Adelaide M.) Eberline, a founder of the Valparaiso University Guild, passed away in Detroit on Tuesday afternoon, February 15, at the age of 95. She would have been 96 on May 7th.

In 1931, when her husband was president of the Lutheran University Association and chairman of the VU Board of Directors, Mrs. Eberline and the wife of then VU President O. C. Kreinheder invited the wives of other board members and a few other interested women to a meeting which resulted in the formation of a national committee of women pledged to provide financial support for the University. The formation of local chapters followed and five years later this auxiliary was re-named the Valparaiso University Women's Guild. Mrs. Eberline served as president from 1936 to 1939.

The VU Guild has grown to a membership of 5,500 with 132 chapters throughout the country. Since its founding in 1931 it has raised over $2 million in support of various programs and improvement projects of the University.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eberline will be held at the William R. Hamilton Bell Chapel in Birmingham, Michigan, on Friday, February 18, at 11:00 a.m. A brief service at 1:00 p.m. in Bohn Chapel of Lindenwood Cemetery, Fort Wayne, Indiana, will precede committal there on Saturday, February 19.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1952. Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Dorothy Hope, Detroit, a son Richard S. Eberline, Rochester, Michigan, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The family requests that memorial gifts be designated for Valparaiso University.
The third edition in a series of imported Christmas ornaments is announced by the Saginaw, Michigan, Chapter. The seal of the University and the date are on one side and the Smoke Memorial Entrance on the other side. The clear ornament is attractively hand painted and is filled with angelhair. It will sell for $3.25.

Guild chapters may send in their orders for delivery at the September Convention and save shipping charges. The ornaments will be available after September 1, 1977.

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Total: $9.50
Make your own Valpo Seal or Pillow! A great new Needlepoint Kit is available from the brand new GLENBROOK CHAPTER. The kits cost $15; four or more kits $12 each. Please add shipping cost of $1.50 for first kit, 50¢ for each additional kit. Send check to:

Mrs. Robert Cline
1035 White Mountain Drive
Northbrook, Illinois 60062
Tel: 312-272-4527

From New Orleans, a touch of the city's characteristic wrought iron in unusual plant hangers! They come in two sizes, three designs; yet all have a 6" ring to hold the pot.

Large - Rose Pattern - 19" x 9"
Small - Acorn Pattern - 11" x 8"
Small - Grape Pattern - 8" x 8"

The large size sells for $15; the two small sizes for $10. All are sent postpaid. Send your orders and checks to:

Lois Oster
1224 Seville Drive
New Orleans, Louisiana 70122

From the GEISEMAN MEMORIAL CHAPTER comes a cookbook holder to keep your recipes clean and in clear view while cooking. It will hold your thickest cookbook, especially the Valpo cookbooks—both volumes! Please send check for $7.00 (price includes shipping and handling) to:

Catherine Graef
622 North East Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois 60302
Tel: 312-386-176
AT THE MEETING
Greetings from that “special” section of Area I — Carter Country, Peanuts and Good Ol’ Boys, Scarlett O’Hara, Hominy and Grits, Y’all Come Back! I’m really just a youngster to the Guild — helped “birth” our Atlanta Chapter just a short four years ago, and from then on have found myself head over heels in love with and involved in Guild work, both locally and nationally. Graduated from Valpo in ’64 with a B.A. in social work and did graduate work at Berkeley. (The VU-Berkeley mix was a great combination!) Husband Joe and I have lived in Atlanta all our seven years of married life and think there’s no other place to live. I’m a full-time social worker in a treatment center for emotionally disturbed children and in off-hours sandwich in volunteer church work. For fun and relaxation I like to play tennis and golf, garden, sew and just plain loaf.
Betty Graef Fry... VU class of '50... resides in Elmhurst, Illinois... married to George Fry, VU class of '50, partner in a Chicago CPA firm... three children: one a VU grad, another on campus, a third in seventh grade... list of Guild credentials is not unlike the average Guild member who as housewife and mother works for service, community, professional and church organizations. I have derived much pleasure from teaching home ec to seventh and eighth graders for a number of years at our local Lutheran school. I feel strongly about the work and goals of the Guild. Because VU exists for our children, we must assist and support it with our time, which is essentially more valuable than any other thing we have to offer.

Gilding the lily. Forgive me, Mother, but I never liked my name. When someone suggested a nickname, I eagerly changed from Norma to Deedee Deets. Few of my friends at Valpo even knew my real name. The nickname seemed catchy, easy to remember. I had gilded and added a little flair to a plain lily. On Palm Sunday, 1966, lily season, I married Jeffrey May and changed my name again. We share our name with Nguyen Van Hoang, our ten-year-old Vietnamese-American son whose name we gilded to Jason. Then came Kylie, six, and Nathan, who will be one during lily season. For three years my life has been enhanced by another gilding force — Valpo Guild. I have formed deep personal relationships with women who live and share the joy of Christ-centered lives. Mom, just call me “Lily.” I’ve been Guilded for good.
AREA IV

MARGARET BARTZ

Attended Valpo in the '40s; met husband there in a 7 a.m. English lit class. Was secretary to the late Dr. Marshall J. Jox and to Dr. Oliver Graebner. Lived in South Bend, Indiana; active in the Mishawaka-South Bend Chapter; president of the Women’s Guild at Redeemer; also a member of the Business and Professional Women’s Club. Prior to moving to California, we lived with my mother in Detroit. I was active in the Detroit-East Chapter, member of Women’s Guild at Epiphany where I had been baptized, confirmed and married. Since our move to Newport Beach, California, in 1963 I have served 11 years on our condominium board of directors. I’m a member of Christ Lutheran, Costa Mesa, and sing in our senior choir. With no children but a traveling husband, I am happily working for the growth of our Orange County Chapter. This along with being the new Area Director for Area IV is adding fulfillment, great joy and inspiration to my life.

“Getting to know you, Getting to know all about you.” That little ditty from *The King and I* is what my term as A.D. has been all about. I have been “getting to know you” as individuals, not just nameless, faceless chapter dots on the Wisconsin map. Through chapter visits, letters, state conventions, an area workshop, Area V meetings on campus, we have had numerous opportunities to share our Guild concerns and triumphs. “Getting to know you” brought with it a growing awareness of the unity of purpose we have — a desire for Christ-centered higher education at Valparaiso University to flourish, and a willingness to pray and work for that goal. We are a Valpo-oriented family. My husband and I are Valpo grads, and we have two sons on campus. Son #3, a seventh grader, says that Valpo is his choice too. Although my family and Guild activities keep me hopping, I manage to find time for my B’s — Bethel, books, bridge, bowling, and biking. I thank God for the rich, full life He has granted me.

Director Margaret Bartz with Area IV representatives Rumsey, Hack and Michaels.

Director Marilyn Krueger with Area V representatives Hoppe, Honold, Schram, Kleinhans, Beese, Hora, Weil, Froehlich, Krueckenberg, Tornow and McFerren.

28
Frank and I have four and two-thirds adorable grandchildren and, incidentally, seven wonderful children, four by birth, three by marriage. I thank God my "liberated" mother and father instilled a sense of "freedom to try" in their children. My Lutheran pastors have taught me to depend on God. This, with my mother's example, moves me to accept challenges, and my marriage allows me the freedom to do this by faith. I must say, the Lord has had the best of me for several years, but I couldn't be happier. If winter ever quits, I intend to concentrate the remaining six months of my Area Director's appointment on my charges. My chapter job will expire in May; my board membership in Lutheran Children's Friend Society in 1978. Another 18 months will complete my Bethel Bible teaching schedule, but now I have to decide on another job. It would be an opportunity to serve the church and Valpo in another way. I might just take it.

Valpo alumna in midst of love affair. . . Valpo had always been a familiar name to me and when I arrived on campus 25 years ago, it was just that — a place, a name. During those four years, though, it definitely became a feeling. I felt as if I had been given so much and wanted to share the truly unique experience of Valpo with others. My love for Valpo was fulfilled, however, when I became an active member of the Guild 18 years ago. It was not until I gave of myself that this need to reciprocate was satisfied. Of course, all the beautiful women I have met and with whom I've worked helped, too. The shared experience of working for a common goal draws people very close indeed. So I feel fortunate that I am able to serve my Lord and the Guild for the betterment of the University and to serve with gladness.
The Guild comes first! For many wonderful years in Wisconsin, I spread myself pretty thin in the service of numerous worthwhile and sometimes not so worthwhile organizations and projects. Our move to Ohio a year ago provided me the opportunity to reappraise my priorities. Having been a “Valpo parent” for the last seven years, my love for this marvelous school has grown by leaps and bounds. My association with the Guild had been so rewarding that I decided what better way to serve than to “serve with the Guild.” It is exciting to make new friends in a new state but some days I feel my unfamiliarity with the state has slowed my efforts as Area Director. However, we are learning — and hopefully, forging ahead. In Ohio, as in every state, there is so much that can be done. With our Lord’s guidance and help, our future can be nothing but bright.
Western New York Rally
The date: April 30 - May 1. The place: Camp Pioneer. The Rev. Robert Weinhold of the VU theology department will be the rally speaker. Area I Director Marty Mattes will be on hand from Atlanta to bring everyone up to date on the Guild and how it supports the University. Plans include a mini-bazaar and an outdoor activity to take advantage of the lovely Camp Pioneer setting. Theme for the rally is “Rooted in Love,” from Ephesians 3.

Central New Jersey
President Alice Orting reports they had the Guild’s Wise Maiden brochures on hand for distribution to those who attended the chapter’s December dessert-boutique. Brochures are also mailed to prospective members.

Buffalo, New York
The Guild and the PTL of Martin Luther School again joined hands to sponsor a Christmas Candlelight Vesper in Kleinhans Music Hall on November 28, 1976. Buffalo area students currently at Valpo designed the program cover and did the stage decorations.

Atlanta, Ga.
Betty and Phil Gehring of Valpo’s music department played a violin and piano recital on March 11. Sponsored by the Atlanta chapter, the recital was held in a Lutheran church.

Rochester, New York
The buffet tasting party on April 1 is no “April Fool!” Barb Riethmeier and her chapter are testing recipes for the Men’s Specialties section of the new Guild cookbook, and they’re serving them at a buffet dinner. Also on the spring schedule are the annual Guild-Alumni banquet, at which the Rev. Dr. Norman L. Temme will speak, and a panel discussion by Valpo students on “Everything You’ve Always Wanted to Know about Valpo but Were Afraid to Ask,” a meeting to which parents and prospective students are invited.

Kankakee Valley
Some 200 invitations went to area Lutheran junior and senior high school students last summer inviting them to a “Get Acquainted with Valpo” afternoon. A VU admissions counselor gave a multimedia presentation and answered questions. Students presently at Valpo spoke of their experiences. Homemade ice cream and cookies were served.

DuPage
“Our program themes this year have provided fellowship and inspiration,” writes Shirley Sauer- man. A September potluck supper, with dishes from the Guild Cookbook, centered on the theme, “Getting to know you.” “A week later our convention delegation was applauding the appointment of our immediate past president, Esther Hildner, to the post of national Cookbook chairman for Volume I.”

Other programs include one presented by a local needlecraft shop and a theatre-supper party with several other area chapters. Annually in April the chapter packs and delivers, in three-pound coffee tins, “survival kits” for area students at Valpo.

“Joining with others” — a meeting with the Elm Chapter in February — took on added meaning and dimension as guest speaker Betsy Nagel shared some of her personal experiences since becoming Executive Director. Fellowship and inspiration with a plus!”
Elgin

Elgin’s Christmas party was a luncheon at the Villa Olivia Country Club at which two flutists played Christmas music.

At the Elgin Christmas luncheon were Nancy Golbeck, chapter secretary; Dolores Nelson, treasurer; Jackie Jungemann, National Guild President; Pat Sunderlage, president; Carole Holtz, vice president.

AREA III

New Orleans

The traditional Christmas tea and bazaar was turned into a fall tea instead, netting between $350 and $400 according to Lois Oster.

Greater Kansas City

Area Director Norma May was guest speaker at the January meeting.

Minneapolis

More than a hundred persons attended a chapter-sponsored theatre party at the Guthrie. The play was The Matchmaker.

Denver

At monthly meetings since the first of the year the Denver women have been busily engaged in handiwork to sell at their bazaar and at the Convention bazaar as well, according to president Barbara Jabs.

AREA IV

Golden Gate North, California

President Marjorie Boltz writes of a September theatre party followed by wine and cheese. Successful fund-raising projects include selling walnuts, paper napkins and “tooth fairy pillows.”

Harbor Lights, California

Activities this year have included a “farmer’s auction,” a basketball game and social evening and a family social evening at the West Los Angeles YMCA.

Orange County, California

Highlight of the fall season was a luncheon-fashion show held in a local bank which provided not only the room but the luncheon itself as a community service. According to Ann Millard, publicity chairman, so many favors and door prizes were donated by other business firms — florists, super markets, travel bureaus, book stores, insurance companies, gift shops — that “everyone went home with shopping bags full of goodies.”

San Diego

A wine and cheese tasting party in February, a pizza party in May and a spring brunch at which Area Director Marge Bartz was featured speaker have kept these gals busy. A bake sale at a local shopping center netted roughly $150 for their project fund, according to Carole O’Hare.

San Fernando

The chapter has scheduled six general meetings and six social events for the year. Big event in March was a spring auction held at UCLA.

San Gabriel

“Think Christmas” was San Gabriel’s fall theme in preparation for their annual Christmas open house as well as for the Convention bazaar at which they sold bread and cookie dough ornaments.

AREA V

Racine

Mid-February found the Racine Chapter sponsoring its annual card party project. Lillian Jahn,
treasurer, writes they had nearly 150 people attending.

**Appleton**

A chapter chuckle: When pecans finally arrived for sale in Appleton, one of the chapter’s new members, a teacher, took a bag of pecans into her classroom, opened and emptied it into a basket, labeled it “Republican peanuts” — and sold 14 pounds in one day.

On VU Sunday at which the University was well represented by the Rev. Dr. Norman Temme, who preached at Faith, and his wife, Marian, and Dr. Philip Gehring, who was guest organist at the service, the chapter sponsored a violin recital by Betty Gehring of the Valpo music department. Accompanied on organ and piano by her husband, Betty played in the recital hall of Lawrence University.

**Milwaukee Suburban**

“The March meeting included a tour of the Conrad Schmitt Studios, makers of stained glass. His artistry is part of the Chapel of the Resurrection,” Marilyn Krueger writes. The chapter will throw its own 20th birthday party in May. “The two Milwaukee chapters sponsored the Schola Cantorum in concert on March 13 and are also cooperating on a bus trip to Valpo for high school students on April 30.”

**Saginaw**

The chapter hosted a Schola Cantorum concert on March 6. Students home on spring break formed a panel to discuss life on campus at the March chapter meeting to which prospective students and their mothers were invited. Area Director Joan Holmeister will be guest at the May meeting to honor all of Saginaw’s past chapter presidents in their 44th year.

**Monroe**

Helen Rammler, president, writes, “We are looking forward to our annual spring tea in which members decorate a table seating 10 to 12, serve ice cream and cake of their choice and then we furnish entertainment. This year it will again be the Rev. Paul O. Richert and his family in song, dance and drama. They are superb!” They’re emphasizing membership in Monroe this year and have gained three new members.

**Detroit West**

President Marion Oberst writes, “We had a lovely anniversary party. The cake was decorated in Valpo colors. Twenty large yellow roses tied with brown net and ribbons surrounded the cake. These were presented to the charter members and other old-timers present. Mrs. Eberline came for a short while. She was 75 when she started our chapter. And we think we’re too old to participate!”

**Michigan City**

“Country Kitchen” was the theme for the chapter’s card party held on February 24th. With the committee dressed in ruffle caps, with calico tablecloths and an interesting corner of antiques, the smorgasbord of Guild Cookbook desserts couldn’t help but please. The “Country Kitchen” theme was even carried over into the clever prizes — modge-podged Guild recipes on old wood slabs. Is it any wonder that many cookbooks were sold?

**AREA VII**

**Michigan City**

Judy Johnson, Carol Laesch and Judy Knigga make signs and decorations for the Michigan City Chapter’s annual dessert-card party.
IMPORTANT: NEW DATES
Chapter Presidents and Publicity Chairmen: Please submit your Chapter Chatter to the Guild Office as early as possible for inclusion in the next Bulletin. Convention is the deadline for the November issue; Council, for the April issue.

AREA VIII

Cleveland East Suburban

"Celebration" is the theme for the year in this chapter which is 15 years old. When the roll was called at the meeting "celebrating Guild work," each member responded with a Guild memory or historical fact. At meetings celebrating "our heritage" and "our handwork" each member brought a quilt or a picture or pattern of a quilt and some personal project.

It's not too late!

**Guild Cookbook Volume II**

may still be ordered from:
Mrs. Carl Hildner
3 S. 151 Cypress Dr.
Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137

Cookbooks may be purchased singly or in quantity at the original price of $3.50/book, postpaid.

PLEASE MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO V.U. GUILD COOKBOOK.

**Cookbook Compliments**

...One of Many

January 6, 1977
Valparaiso University Guild
Valparaiso, Indiana 46383

Hello—

Several years ago my mother sent me the Guild Cookbook. We both agree that it is the best book of compiled recipes anywhere and we've tried a lot of them. When I need a recipe for company that I know will turn out the first time, I just open that Cookbook. Now whenever my mother-in-law comes to visit she copies down recipes from it. She has found a lot of her old family traditional recipes in it, too. I would love to buy her a copy of her own if they are still available. I could use two copies altogether. Are you planning a second edition yet? Please let me know if I can buy these two more copies. Thank you.

Mrs. Kay Leyrer
6591 Goldenrod Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43229
MINUTES OF
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
OF THE
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD, INC.

February 25-26, 1977

The Executive Council of the Valparaiso University Guild, Inc., met on the campus of Valparaiso University on Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, 1977. Mrs. John Jungemann, National President, called the session to order at 10:45 a.m.

Morning devotions entitled IN LUCE TUA VIDEMUS LUCEM (In Thy Light We See Light) were led by Professor Van Kusrow who first gave some background in the dimension of “movement” to help realize the word of God. The worship featured dramatic readings, a dance by students whose movements were mirrored by the Guild members and hymns with flute and piano accompaniment. Students leading and contributing to the worship were: Becky Unland, reader; Becky Medwetz, dancer; Dargeelung Leon­ard, dancer; Mara Kleinschmidt, dancer; Sheryl Andreasen, flute; Sally Albrecht, reader accompanying the dance. Lynn Bahls provided piano accompaniment.

BUSINESS SESSION
WELCOME BY THE PRESIDENT

Mrs. John Jungemann, President, welcomed the members of the Executive Council: A warm welcome to all of you VERY IMPORTANT PRESIDENTS of the Valparaiso University Guild and thank you for accepting our invitation to come to this Executive Council meeting which has been planned just for you. How many of you are representing your chapter for the first time at an Executive Council meeting? We hope you will find this meeting especially helpful. The area directors, committee chairmen, state unit presidents and officers, as members of the “giving” team, want all of you VERY IMPORTANT PRESIDENTS on the “receiving” team to leave this meeting feeling that it was worth your time and energy to come. We hope you will return to your chapter a refreshed president with new ideas, information and enough zest and excitement to last until convention.

May I draw your attention to a few special items included in our agenda. Last evening it was announced that Dr. Huegli will be answering questions which you might have regarding the University and also its relationship to the church during these troubled times. I hope many of you haven’t done before. You will have an opportunity to share your chapter’s “extra” during your area meeting.

Since we met in September for our convention, I have represented the Guild at local chapter meetings and programs and at two University Board of Directors’ meetings. Dr. John Strietelmeier, Vice President for Academic Affairs, mentioned to me at the last Board meeting that he was enrolled in a beginning course on computer programming. The computer and terminals, purchased with the help of our project monies, have been in operation for a couple of months now. Dr. John Sorenson, who was in charge of the computer demonstration for us at convention, was the initiator of this beginning computer course for professors and the University family so that they could familiarize themselves with the operations of the terminals. Professor Fred Krueger, Vice President for Business Affairs, said that the system is working well; it is very exciting and it is opening up new areas of adventure and study for many instructional departments of the University. Money well spent! Should you wish to see a terminal in operation; you can stroll over to the library or Gellersen anytime between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. this afternoon for a computer demonstration. You were asked to bring your brown chapter manuals to this session so that during the course of meetings when information sheets are distributed, you can easily file them for future reference.

Perhaps you have already noticed the coffee brewing! This will be available throughout the session and do feel free to have a cup during the meetings. There is a dish for a donation to help defray the cost of the coffee bean! We hope you enjoy this extra treat!

In the November BULLETIN, I challenged each chapter to do something new this year in the way of an activity that you haven’t done before. You will have an opportunity to learn how it is done and what exactly is involved in putting one together. If your chapter has already had a handbook — GREAT and bouquets to you. And perhaps you will come away from the workshop with a new idea for a cover or a different approach to presenting your chapter’s information.

You were asked to bring your brown chapter manuals to this session so that during the course of meetings when information sheets are distributed, you can easily file them for future reference.

Saturday morning will find us discussing the issue of an increase in dues. Please be thinking about this and come prepared to present your feelings, suggestions and to offer directives. The Board would appreciate your cooperation in sharing this discussion with your chapter members and then would ask that you report back to the president or executive director before May 10. Although no change in the dues structure can be made at this Council meeting, an indication of membership reaction would assist the Board in further action on this matter.

Marge Bartz, our west coast area director, has come prepared to help us put together a handbook. So if your chapter has not had a handbook, this will be your opportunity to learn how it is done and what exactly is involved in putting one together. If your chapter has always had a handbook — GREAT and bouquets to you. And perhaps you will come away from the workshop with a new idea for a cover or a different approach to presenting your chapter’s information.

Did any of you receive comments from your pastor about receiving the Guild BULLETIN? As a way of extending our public relations work for the University, the Board directed Betsy to send a copy of the BULLETIN to all pastors of all Guild members and also to all faculty on campus for a trial period of time. Through your response to our Valpo Sunday request sheet last October, we were able to glean the names of over 500 pastors. However, if you did not submit a list at that time, please see that the names of all pastors
of the Guild members from your area are sent to the Executive Director's office so that their names might be added to the list. Good responses have been received about this special effort and Betsy will have more to share with you on this in her report.

Just two years ago at the 1975 convention, we honored a first lady of the Guild with roses on her 94th birthday. Last week this first lady, Mrs. Adelaide Eberline, was called to her eternal home and received a Christian burial in Ft. Wayne on Saturday, February 19. Miss Marion Oberst represented the Guild at the service in Detroit, and Mrs. Bernice Ruprecht and Mrs. Ronald Ross represented the Guild at the burial service in Ft. Wayne. A telegram was sent to her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hope, on behalf of all Guild members and a memorial will be given to the Living Books in her memory. As I said in the message to her daughter, "We rejoice that Adelaide has found her peace and we thank God for her many years of love, service and dedication to Valpo." And now Mrs. Eberline would want us to move on, and that we must do.

Again, from all of us on the giving team, we ask you to send out following the September convention, is inserted in your brown chapter manual following the page on "Duties of Chapter Treasurer."
time I have $1,308.68 in combined checking and savings accounts. Each time that I make another deposit in the bank I am very proud of all of you ladies and how you have made this cookbook such a success.

Have you been invited to a shower? A gift which is not only useful but one which brides-to-be find essential, is a Valpo Guild Cookbook and kitchen gadgets. There are endless chances to give Valpo Cookbooks. How about bridge prizes, hostess gifts and engagement gifts? At one time our chapter was selling fruit cakes and our top salesperson was one who always carried a box of fruit cakes with her. Try this with cookbooks. It really helps to sell them if you have them with you. The Valparaiso chapter adds a 'plug' for the cookbooks when they sell orders for birthday cakes. Just last week the Valpo chapter sent me 19 orders that came from this publicity.

Jackie said this is a V.I.P. Executive Council. Dinners, buffets, and parties are also V.I.P. events. Valpo's Intelligent People find Valuable Ideas for Planning Very Ingenious Parties when using the Guild cookbooks.

REPORT OF THE PUZZLE CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Norman Temme, Puzzle Chairman, reported the following:
I liked my framed puzzle picture until I saw this one that Linda McFerren has brought to Council Meeting. It was pieced together, matted and framed by friends of Linda and presented as a 'church-warming' gift to a new house of worship from the Guild chapter. Linda has done another one that she likes even better. She used a mustard colored matting and non-glare glass. The next one she makes will be for her new home. Wouldn't you like to be the recipient of such a lovely gift and wouldn't you like such a picture hanging in your home, perhaps the foyer, the den, the study, the family room, the living room or your husband's office?

Well, it's not too late because...there are plenty of puzzles still available. We have approximately 4000 puzzles in storage and 750 out on consignment to the chapters. Over half the chapters have their accounts paid in full and I would encourage those chapters to take more home. The Board has authorized the special sale at this meeting — $2.00 per puzzle, cash and carry. Even if your chapter has not completely sold out its stock of puzzles, send in payments from time to time. That amount of money can be working for us. The puzzle project fund now shows a profit of $1,329.76. Kay Hallerberg, wife of Dr. Art Hallerberg of the mathematics department, will be out in the lobby between sessions to receive your monies and reorders. We will have your orders packaged and ready to go by the time Council adjourns at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Now for a few ideas. We must let people know about our puzzles. This 'P.S.' came from Carol Petzold, our eastern distributor. It reads, "This order, a case of 24 for Florida, came as a result of a note in our chapter newsletter. Remind chapters to advertise as often as possible in their mailings, giving telephone number and address. Elizabeth spends the winter in Florida but is a member here."

We had a good response to the story in the Alumni News-Bulletin last fall. Next week we are placing a classified ad in the TORCH, reminding the students to take a puzzle with them as they leave on spring break. It is an inexpensive hostess gift. How about taking one to someone you know in the hospital. Along with the puzzle, take a cardboard backing of some sort to give them a working surface. Remind them when they finish it not to break it up and throw it back into the box, but permanently mount it onto the cardboard. By then they have accomplished the most time-consuming step in acquiring the picture. Judy Michaels of the San Fernando Valley chapter reports they put puzzles in the waiting room at their local hospital for anxious fathers-to-be and others waiting for their loved ones in surgery. Attach a note to the cover of the box telling where puzzles may be purchased. Another good source for sales would be the gift shop in your local hospital. There is so much interest these days in this ancient art of stained glass. Our puzzles can appeal to most everyone, not just our Valpo-oriented people.

And a final suggestion...my husband and I recently were overnight guests of some friends in Arlington Heights. They had a puzzle going on a card table, and during the course of the evening as we visited, one of us would be sitting at the puzzle finding a few more pieces. It's a great idea when your grandchildren come to visit. Set up the card table, get out the puzzle and enjoy your grandchildren.

Remember the puzzles won't sell in my garage or in Sandi Trenka's sewing room in Boulder, Colorado, or Carol Petzold's garage in Rockville, Maryland, or in your basement or church closet, but they will sell when the public sees them!

INTRODUCTIONS
Mrs. Jungemann introduced members of the "Special Team" — the Amen Club. First, the past presidents: Mrs. Walter N. Hoppe, Mrs. William A. Drews, Mrs. Frederick D. Schmalz, Mrs. Louis A. Jacobs, Mrs. Fred Froehlich, Mrs. Gene Bahls, Mrs. Hershel Madoerin and Mrs. Armin Lichtfuss. Then the past Executive Directors: Mrs. C. R. Heidbrink and Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Following announcements by the Executive Director, the noon prayer was offered by Mrs. Glen Zobel of Saginaw, Michigan.

The meeting reconvened at 1:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. The first business of the afternoon was the CHAPTER ROLL CALL by the Secretary, Mrs. Roy W. Maas. A total of 75 chapters was represented. The total registration for the Council Meeting was 107.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Mrs. Nagel's report appears on page 12 of the BULLETIN.

REPORT OF THE PARLIAMENTARIAN
The following is the report given by the newly Registered Parliamentarian, Mrs. Gene Bahls:
Madam President: Since convention the parliamentarian has attended the meetings of the board of directors, reviewed the revisions of bylaws of 3 chapters and answered questions of parliamentary law from members and officers. The board has asked the parliamentarian to address this assembly of Very Important Presidents, and she has selected the subject, "Some Related Obligations of Presiding Officers Not Generally Included in Bylaws."

The presiding officer should assist in expediting business by calling meetings to order on time, announcing clearly
the business before the organization, recognizing members who wish to speak, giving both sides opportunity to speak in debate, clearly putting the question to a fair vote and announcing the result with its implementation if appropriate.

Further, she should be prepared to assist members in stating a motion in clearer terms if necessary. In order to save the time of a formal vote on non-controversial issues, she should be ready to use the method of general consent by using the form, "If there is no objection..." and then stating the proposal. She should be acquainted with the privileged motions and other parliamentary motions, recognizing them in parliamentary terms as well as in other terms of discourse which the members may use.

She should remember the importance of giving every issue a fair and thorough hearing; but she must remember that in general meetings unless the chapter's rules specify otherwise, each member may speak twice to each question on the same day, each speech may be no longer than 10 minutes, but the second speech may not be made as long as any other member who has not spoken on that question desires to speak on it.

However, in small boards and committees there is no limitation on debate. In such a less formal atmosphere, much care must be taken that the discussion does not wander but remains germane to the issue. Here it is not absolutely necessary to make formal motions, but it is important that the proposals are clearly stated so that the issue is apparent. In this setting, the presiding officer can make and debate motions. Also it is strongly advised to use an order of business, and if possible, have it printed and distributed to each board or committee member so she can follow the meeting closely.

And finally, a female presiding officer should feel comfortable if she is addressed as 'Madam Chairman.' The sex of the presiding officer is indicated by the term 'Mister' or 'Madam,' and to quote from a resolution of the National Association of Parliamentarians, "the word Chairman belongs to the title of the office the same as the title of President or Secretary."

P.S. If any presidents or committee chairmen have parliamentary questions, this parliamentarian will be happy to advise and counsel outside the meeting times while here on campus or at home by mail.

REPORT OF COOKBOOK VOLUME II CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Reynolds Honold, chairman, reported to the Executive Council:

After a very slow beginning due to the Christmas holidays, you Very Important Ladies came through with a total of 1320 recipes, which is approximately double what we need for our second cookbook. (There were 650 recipes in Volume I.) The recipes look just great! I'm really excited about it. In fact, I was so busy opening mail and sorting recipes into their categories that I didn't have much time to try recipes, and that was so frustrating. But I did try some and I can tell you that a crockpot Hungarian goulash is just yummy (my husband ate three helpings). One recipe for a tortilla pie was so good I couldn't bear to wait until next February to have the recipe again, so I copied that one.

Of course, in the 1320 recipes there are some duplicates. We received 8 zucchini bread recipes, 5 recipes for summer sausage and 5 for caramel corn, to name just a few. It will be up to the section editors to sort out the recipes in their sections, match duplicates and very importantly, check to make certain that the recipe wasn't already in Volume I.

Midge Rivers has volunteered to undertake the editing of Cookbook II, and her knowledge of what needs to be done is invaluable considering the experience she gained working on Volume I. Comments that accompanied the recipes were so enthusiastic about the printing of a second cookbook, and many gals offered to help with editing a section.

This afternoon after our session at 4:30 p.m. Midge and I would like to meet with as many of the section editors who are here, or someone else from that chapter if they would be willing to transport the recipes home. The section editors are:

Appetizers - Grace Gilmer, Bev Fricke, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Beverages - Sue Dumford, Naperville, Illinois
Breads - Lynn Bahls, Bourbonnais, Illinois
Cakes-Frostings - Karen Mai, Detroit Suburban West, Michigan
Cookies - Helen Tornow, Wausau, Wisconsin
Candy - Marcille Ansorge, Lincoln, Nebraska
Desserts - Mrs. Harry Parthun, LaPorte, Indiana
Luncheon and Main Dishes - Marge Mertz, Cleveland, Ohio and Margaret Bartz, Orange County, California
Poultry - Mary Ann Whited, Kokomo, Indiana
Canning - Lou Zoll, Valparaiso, Indiana
Pies - Marilyn Krueger, Milwaukee Suburban, Wisconsin
Salads - Judy Brooks, Quad Cities, Iowa
Salad Dressings - Lou Walsh, Crown Point, Indiana
Soups - Grace Wolf, Indianapolis, Indiana
Vegetables - Gretchen Ocock, Appleton, Wisconsin
Crockpot, MicroWave, Natural Foods - Sandi Trenka, Boulder, Colorado
Men's Specialties - Barb Riehmeier, Rochester, New York
Sauces - Linda McFerren, Madison, Wisconsin

Financially, we have received 175 orders for 324 cookbooks for a total of $1,296. The only expense paid so far was for postcards and large envelopes for $4.00 and we earned 17¢ interest on the savings account that was opened in January to the interest date of January 31, so our balance as of this date is $1,292.17.

Many gals mentioned they would be ordering their cookbooks as a chapter group. I would like to encourage you to go back to your chapters and take orders from your members, keep track of their names and send me a chapter order. We will need approximately $15,000 by the time the cookbooks are printed to pay the printer's cost, so we have a need for the money. And the cost of the cookbook will go up to $5.00 after the preorder time is over in November, so it is to your advantage to buy early. Preorder blanks are also available from me today, if you want to order one or several books.

Our timetable includes two months of editing and testing, then getting recipes to the printer, and the big job of proofreading, layout and preparation of filler material. It is our hope to keep things moving with the printer, so we will have our new cookbook, one of a matched set, ready for you by next February!
REPORT OF THE BYLAWS CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Jon A. Sunderlage reported:

The mention of this report is not intended to induce sleep in this assembly, nor is it the signal for all to groan and slouch down into your chairs. Instead please remember that our Bylaws provide the skeleton of our organization, the structure from which our law, order and propriety receive their strength. By looking to your own chapter Bylaws and making amendments as it becomes necessary for change within your chapter, you can keep your skeleton strong. If a fracture occurs within the Bylaws' structure, there is more of a chance for the skeleton to weaken. Too many fractures and the skeletal structure of organization begins to crumble.

Perhaps in your own chapters you are preparing for election of new chapter officers. For assistance in conducting these chapter elections, please remember to consult your chapter Bylaws. There you should find an outline for the nomination and election procedures as well as a description of the duties for each office.

At the present time I have no recommended changes of the Guild Bylaws to present to this meeting of the Executive Council. However, this committee stands ready to serve you as it becomes necessary. Two fine Guild women have agreed to serve on this committee with me. These ladies are Mrs. Jean Kretzmann from the Geiseman Memorial Chapter and Mrs. Barbara Meissner from the Peoria Chapter.

In closing, I want to remind you to keep your skeleton strong by reviewing your Bylaws and making sure that they support the goals of your Guild chapter.

REPORT OF THE ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN

Activities Chairman, Mrs. Richard Oster, gave the following report:

For some reason or another something my mother said about the Guild 40 years ago when she was a charter member, has always stayed with me. Why this particular statement made an impression, I do not know, but she said, "The Guild programs and Guild activities should always be of high quality — something that was in character with the high standards of the University."

If that was the policy 40 years ago, that is possibly why our Guild has gone onward and upward, following the paths of our beloved Valpo.

Considering this I believe that there is a direct link between the activities of a chapter and the life of the chapter, the pulse of a chapter, the column at the far right where it mentions dollars and cents. Not many of us will anxiously attend a meeting to hear the minutes, committee reports, the whereabouts and the motions just because it is the first Monday of the month. It is the meat, the good stuff which is behind these reports and motions which really get the action in our Guild chapters. Do not misunderstand me, Madam Parliamentarian, business is a necessary evil and it should be properly done, but business alone will not hold a chapter together. Speaking of holding a chapter together — after about 4 or 5 months in this chairmanship I have come to the conclusion that our chapters are strongly glued together with Blue Bonus Coupons. More on that later!

Past activities chairmen have gathered an excellent file of helps for chapters in planning their programs and ac-

tivites. Do not be afraid to ask. I can usually answer within 24 to 48 hours. You do not have to wait for the four newsletters which come out during the year. Even though the newsletters are addressed to the presidents, it has been suggested that possibly if they were read at meetings of entire memberships or at least board meetings they might just spark an idea with one of these members. These newsletters should be a two way communication, a real CB. If you have an idea worthy of broadcasting please pass it on and we will share it with all chapters.

To be more specific in program planning, this next year will be an excellent time to talk about the winter of 1976-77. The weather man would be a good speaker. How about an oil or gas consultant to give us the info on our energy crisis. Either Valpo or your nearby local schools might be a source of speakers or programs. The appropriate chairman will probably touch on this, but try to arrange some meetings around our national projects — a cooking demonstration using our Cookbook. You don't need a kitchen — I have seen it done with a fry pan (electric) right in the living room. How about a demonstration of the how-tos of framing a puzzle.

If you can pin down Valpo students home on vacation, they can add sparkle and what we love to refer to as the "real VALPO spirit" to a meeting. If the timing is not right, ask a mother if she has a good letter she might share or a good quote from her child. Maybe a campus report from the Torch or newsletters from the public relations department can tell our members what is going on at the campus. Our members seem to love to hear the direct news.

Since the bazaar at the September meeting is becoming a tradition, and we are learning new tricks each year, give it some serious thought now. You really have to start early to keep up with some of these clever gals. Start now. Appoint a special campus bazaar committee. They can be working all summer while they sit under the trees in the back yard. It takes long range planning for us to keep up with Kokomo! As I tried to bring out in the newsletter, look around your own area. What is unique? What would appeal to fellow members from across the continent?

Last but not least, my beloved Blue Bonus Coupons. Having worked with 30,578 just in 1976, l now have to wear special quadrifocal bionic glasses. I have to read that bottom line where it says expires in 1976 or 1978. In all seriousness, Betsy has suggested that we give the Blue Bonus a big plug in the April newsletter. We save only Blue Bonus — no other. I have one pleading request for the chapters. If you send certain Bonus Coupons, they need a proof of purchase. Please attach that proof of purchase. It is very difficult to keep a file of all the products and match proofs with Bonus coupons. I will pass around a sheet to demonstrate. Keep those letters coming, folks, but send the right coupons — unexpired, please. Postage is expensive and when I have to throw so many in the waste basket, it makes me sad.

Thank you for your interest in this committee. We have a file full of suggestions, but it is you behind the ideas that make the real Valpo Guild.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

The report from the Membership Chairman, Mrs. Wilfred Junke, was given as follows:
I feel like Haley's comet. For the last several years I have been rising from the horizon of this meeting room, coming into orbit and then returning to the outer space of Guild work. For a few brief moments I am supposed to light up this meeting and move you to work on Guild membership.

My role as Membership Chairman is a helping relationship: to receive from the chapters concerns about problems and reports of failures and successes in dealing with problems, and to share this information with chapters. There has been a suggestion that the national membership chairman act as a coordinator to receive from the chapters names and information about movers and prospects, and to forward such information to the correct contact to insure continued membership and the formation of new chapters.

I have cards with names of 35 chapters and their membership chairmen.

A comet produces light by friction. You, the presidents, are the stars in Guild work, shining by your own power and productivity. The chapter president is still very much the key to what happens to the membership. From reports to me two things are apparent: that success in gaining members comes from work on a one-to-one basis, and that you want help in getting the 'too busy to join now' prospects into your chapter.

Here under three headings are some quick suggestions which I hope will be helpful. The president and the membership chairman will be familiar with all these.

Helps for membership:
1) The suggestions compiled by Lois Bohde and supplied at the February and September, 1976, meetings. These are supposed to be a part of the Brown Guild Manual and in the hands of your membership chairman.
2) Sources for obtaining lists of alums, students, parents, new congregation members.
4) Information about Valpo Brochure.

Identifying Problems:
Devote enough time in your meetings on a regular basis to work out a careful analysis. Find out what you are doing or what is happening that does not bring results. Do this exactly and critically. Do this in a visual way and don't be afraid to make changes. This should be a well-planned activity. Keep in mind that Guild members will work and act if you give them specific things to do.

Ideas to try out:
Have each member write on separate slips the names of suggested prospects to contact. Membership chairman will give names to members to contact. Ask your members to listen carefully to what is said, and then analyze your comments for clues to what would get prospects into your chapter. Use gimmicks to attract attention to your meetings: written invitations; 'cute' invitations, e.g., a sucker, a cookie with a notice; give out Wise Maiden brochures; and follow up and follow up! Really make it the business of the Guild member to talk Guild to new congregation members and to provide Wise Maiden brochures.

What about the "too busy" person? Don't forget or ignore her! Try to find out what it would take to get her to join, and produce something so irresistible for one of your meetings that she will just have to attend.

Really talk with your daughter, daughter-in-law, or that young Valpo grad to find out what it would take to get her into a chapter. It might take a new chapter to attract them. I need your help to provide me with information and ideas to share with other chapters.

Now we must take a look at the future. The Fiftieth Birthday Anniversary of the Guild will be here in 1981. I want to propose and to challenge you to a birthday present for that time. Let's look at the banner on the stage. We see that each Guild member is symbolically a building block in the structure we call the Valpo Guild, a living proof of our motto, 'Build with the Guild.' To keep a building strong and functional, it becomes necessary to replace parts of the building and restructure as well as build additions. Therefore, each Guild member will work to provide a new building stone as a birthday present by 1981.

Because I have my head in the stars, I think this is a realistic goal. And I also know that some of you are thinking: Some of the chapters have many older members; how can they attain such a goal? Some of you are going to be good buddies and get an extra member to help out with the goal. Start a new chapter in honor of the older members. Try making this an exciting fun thing, arrange some contests, strike some bargains.

Please go back to your chapters and present this goal and begin your work now. Please send me reports of what is happening!

You are the stars of this production and on you will depend the success of this goal. Pray for guidance and success and then get busy. The 50th Anniversary is 4 years away; but NOW is the time to seriously work on membership. The yellow card with the clock face is a reminder of this goal. I hope you will keep this in your chapter agenda: stay aware of what you must be doing now.

In our home we have a grandfather clock with a clipping inserted behind the glass door. I would like to share this clipping, a poem, with you.

The clock of life is wound but once
And no man has the power
to know just when those hands will stop
At late or early hour.
Now is the only time you own;
Love, live, work with a will!
Put no faith in tomorrow, for
The clock may then be still.

NOW is the only time you own to Build with the Guild!
To each president Mrs. Junke gave a separate printed outline of her report and a yellow 'Now is the Time' card for them to use immediately in the chapters.

The meeting recessed for a 20 minute coffee break and reconvened at 3:30 p.m.

CONVERSATION WITH THE PRESIDENT

The First Vice President, Mrs. E. E. Griesel, introduced Dr. Hugli who then addressed the Executive Council. His address is found on page 9 of the BULLETIN. Following this he answered questions presented to him in writing and from the floor.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m.
REPORT OF THE GUILD GOODIE CHAIRMAN

being proposed for sale as well as an aid to study what Several chapters have participated in the program, some sold 2000 ornaments to date, and this will be a continuing study of the Guild Goodie. This has been begun, surveying the crease over the firm's price and the shipping costs involved date has been most successful with its choice of the dated items are the most saleable.

LETINS. Your chapter takes full responsibility for handling the overall quality of the product; its sales appeal; and its uniqueness. The product's popularity during a particular holiday season might also be considered. We hope that many more chapters will hit upon that just 'right' item. As a means of review, let's consider for a moment the things you should have done before submitting an ad application. 1) You need to have found all the information concerning the 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 of the orders if your ad is approved. If your ad is approved by the Guild Board, in which case you will be notified, the ad will appear in the next two Guild BULLETINS. Your chapter takes full responsibility for handling all of the details of the project. Consider using United Parcel when shipping your orders as it is often cheaper, faster, and parcels are handled with more care.

It is felt that the Guild Goodie is an excellent project; the key is to find just the right product. Put on your thinking caps, and we wish you the best of luck. Guild Goodie applications are available from me at this time.

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN

The Historian, Mrs. Ronald Porterfield, gave the following report:

As women interested in Valparaiso University, it is appropriate that we are introduced to one woman who distinguished herself during the early days of Valpo's history, at the time it was affectionately known as "Mr. Brown's School."

Samantha Elizabeth Baldwin began teaching here in Valparaiso in the fall of 1873, when she was just twenty-one years of age. Probably this would not have been unusual but for her background. Mantie, as she was known, was the only child of William H. Baldwin, a common pleas judge and for a time state senator in Ohio, and his wife Elizabeth. Mantie's mother died on her eleventh birthday. Her father remarried, but he died three years later, and it was her stepmother who encouraged her to seek the education her parents had so desired for her. So Mantie began teaching in a country school at the age of 15, attending National Normal University in the summers. At age 18 she became a teacher in the Northwestern Ohio Normal School, both studying and teaching for three years until she graduated, and then she came to Valparaiso.

At Valpo she exhibited some excellent qualities of personality development: perseverance, patience, kindness, inspiration — all combined with a remarkable ability to teach. And what a variety of subjects she taught: geography, Latin, rhetoric, literature and other branches of the curriculum. We are told she was always ready to take any class that was organized; she assisted with office work; and she cared for the sick! One student reported that "her personality and ability made so favorable an impression that an entire program was changed to enable registration in her work." What a recommendation! No wonder her classes were crowded.

Valpo grew tremendously while Mantie was teaching. Though in 1873 the entire first class consisted of only 35 members, in two years there were over 300 students. By 1877 enrollment climbed to 970; by 1880, to 1300. In that year the faculty numbered only 28; imagine the number of students Mantie Baldwin touched with her abilities. And Valpo continued to grow, reaching over 4400 in 1914, the last year Mantie Baldwin taught.

Unusual though it may seem to us today, Mantie Baldwin also did her share in advertising the University. She prepared for publication information about Valparaiso, challenging both the professors to make their instruction excellent, and the students to share in "one of the most practical and living schools of the age."

A photo of Mantie Elizabeth Baldwin shows us a pleasant-faced woman, dressed in a high collar held by an old-fashioned round pin, hair curling around the face, the rest pulled back in a knot. But the descriptions of her center far more around her abilities, her persistance and the way she encouraged students. We are told she never met a class unprepared and in later years was able to recreate Shakespeare's home to her classes, after a visit to Avon. The fact that she 'never missed a class' leaves us in wonder-
ment — particularly in view of this past winter. Certainly in those years there were times of bad weather (Valpo has somewhat of a reputation for this) and yet Mantie met her classes year in and year out.

In 1908, after 33 years of teaching, Mantie Baldwin broke a hip in a fall. But she continued teaching until November, 1914, when she broke her other hip; her teaching career of 41 years was finished then. But her indomitable spirit was not broken; though she remained an invalid in a wheelchair for 19 more years, until her death in 1933, she retained her great interest in the University and was especially active in enlisting the support of friends of the old school for the new Lutheran administration.

We of the Valparaiso Guild acknowledge that outstanding teachers such as Mantie Baldwin have added to the richness of Valparaiso’s history. We acknowledge also the dedication of those professors who are continuing this pattern today.

And, women of the Guild, I would now like to encourage each chapter to keep a written history of its activities, perhaps even recognizing in this history those persons, who by their perseverance, have kept the chapters active. That is a great gift, both to the Guild and the University. Our histories combine to a brighter future, for “In Thy light do we see light.”

(I wish to acknowledge John Strietelmeier’s Valparaiso’s First Century and the kindness of Mr. Edwin Johnson of the library staff who sent a copy of the Valparaiso Alumni Bulletin, Volume 1, Number 8.)

REPORT OF THE CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Kenneth Mcferren gave the following report on calendars:

Such an important year we have planned! Numerous exciting, stimulating and worthwhile projects are on the agenda. To help keep all these activities and dates straight, a Valpo Memo Calendar is essential!

I’m happy to report that the current 1977 Calendar has been well received. My predecessor, Mrs. Willi Ballenthin, has done a fine job of incorporating your ideas and creating an attractive, artistic, and functional calendar. Adeline has generously given her time and effort to make the Calendar Project vital and popular. And with such spirit and determination! Despite a recent stay in the hospital, Adeline is with us today and I would like you to join me in showing our appreciation. Adeline, would you please stand and be recognized?

The Financial Report of the 1977 Calendar is as follows:

| Balance brought forward in Sept. | $1766.24 |
| 129 Calendars sold at Convention | 129.00   |
| Receipts from Oct., 1976 - Feb., 1977 | 684.00   |

Total $2579.24
Postage - 8.01
Balance on Hand $2571.23

Thus the Calendar Project is doing well. I say “doing well” because until all 1977 Calendars are sold, the project continues. It’s not too late to place or increase your orders. And from now on it’s all clear profit!

Just how can additional calendars be used? Let’s think for a minute. A personal use that has been in existence at our house for the past five years is to use the calendar as a baby log. What a great form to use to record baby’s first accomplishments and extraordinary feats! A gift of a Valpo Memo Calendar to a mother-to-be with the suggestion to use it for recordkeeping will truly be welcomed. This calendar hanging on a bulletin board makes recordkeeping more fun, easy, accurate and continuous. Our Jon is being logged this way, and I’m hoping the final entry will read: Valpo Grad!

Another use at our house is to use the calendar as an educational toy. Our pre-schooler reads, but he doesn’t spell. To keep him included, informed and organized, he has his own calendar of pictures. On Tuesday when Mother goes bowling, and Jon goes to the bowling nursery, he draws a bowling ball. Scheduled on Wednesday is Jon’s music lesson, so he draws a few musical notes. Thursday is reserved for baking Valpo fruit cakes, and he draws cakes. As the days come and go, my little helper x’s off the drawings and tells ME what the plan is for tomorrow! This simple exercise teaches organization, patience, reading, writing and produces good feelings. $1.00 is such a small investment for an educational device!

A third suggestion forwarded to me is to use a Valpo Memo Calendar in the Youth Room of your church. This practice serves both sales and public relations. Selling calendars is always important, but recruitment of students is essential. We must acquaint our young people with Valpo at an early age and keep them interested.

Please sell calendars, Ladies, and give them as gifts with creative suggestions as how to use them. Remember: Today’s gift may be tomorrow’s sale!

Now let’s take a peek at the 1978 Calendar. Presently on the drawing board is a decorative Christmas envelope to be purchased and used as a vehicle to move more calendars. What novel and functional Christmas cards you can have this year! No profit will be made on these envelopes. They will be optional and sold at cost. At this time I cannot accurately tell you the price, but an idea would be the cost of an envelope. So make your Christmas card list early this year, stuff your stockings sooner, and Valpo will profit.

The 1978 Calendar once again will feature life on campus with quality photography. We hope, however, to show life on campus as it is aided by past and present Guild projects. Thus, the 1978 Calendar will be an artistic, functional calendar that publicizes Valpo and the work of the Guild. I just know you’ll want to increase your order.

This brings me to a Very Important Request: I request that all chapters set a sales goal 10% higher than your present total. (If your chapter only sells 10 or less calendars now, that means an increase of only 1 calendar.) Individually that is such a small request, but collectively the results would be grand! All calendars would be sold and profits would be greater! Won’t you do your part?

You will soon receive order blanks from me to make your intent known. Please give your sincere consideration and determined effort. The Valpo Memo Calendar Project is a Very Important Project for a Very Important Ideal: Christian education at Valparaiso University.

REPORT OF THE VU SUNDAY CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Robert Brooks was unable to attend the Executive Council meeting, but Mrs. Jungemann, the President of the
Guild, read her report as follows:
'Twas the week before Christmas and throughout the Brooks Castle
500 envelopes made quite a hassle,
But to all those key ladies in all corners of our land
Inspiration for Valpo Sunday was the priority at hand.

February 6th now is past; my box bursts with its mail
How well did we do? Guild women don't fail.
It's really too soon to know the whole story
But I'm sure it was great — to God be the glory!

To presidents of chapters who sent key ladies' names
Go my heartiest thanks — you made possible our aims.
And to every key lady who then did her thing
The University and the Guild your praises will sing.

Before this rhyme ends I have one request please
500 reports are still out and I really need these.
So to key ladies who've forgotten — tell them — — remember!
Then a complete success report I will have for September.

Number of chapters returning original form with names
for key ladies: 76. Number of chapters returning form after
reminder letter sent in early December: 23. Number of key
women or chapter presidents receiving letter about Valpo
Bouquets to: Karen Soeken, Washington, D.C. chapter, for
for key ladies: 76. Number of chapters returning form after
Bouquets to: Karen Soeken, Washington, D.C. chapter, for
first report returned, on January 7th, no less, and to the
Quad City Chapter for highest percentage of key women
returning reports. (That might look fishy since it's my chap-
per, but they got no special prompting!)

OPEN DISCUSSION ON DUES
The discussion on dues prompted the message from the
President, Mrs. John Jungemann, which is found on page
of the BULLETIN.

TOPIC: HONORS COLLEGE — THE CREATIVE DIMENSION
Professor Van Kussrow, introduced by Mrs. Edward East-
ton, spoke about the 'special dimension' which Christ Col-
lege offers. He stated that the program is excellent! Van
Kussrow reviewed how his part in the history of Christ
College developed. He added, "At Christ College we are
coming to grips with ideas rather than the technical. We
speak a different language!" Professor Kussrow has written
a special article for this BULLETIN entitled "Christ College:
the Creative Dimension". It is found on page 16.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Announcements were made by the Executive Director
and the President. Directions for the Area Directors Work-
shop were given by the Coordinator of Area Directors,
Mrs. Edward Griessel. The assembly recessed for lunch at
12:00 noon to reassemble at the Union in the Great Hall at
1:30 p.m.

REPORT OF THE PERSON TO PERSON CHAIRMAN
The following report was submitted following the Execu-
tive Council meeting as Mrs. David Ehrman was unable to
attend due to illness:

Good morning, ladies! It's a pleasure for me to be with
you this morning and share this report with you. As your
new Person to Person Chairman, it is my responsibility to
inform you of my committee's progress.

Our president, Jackie, billed this as a council meeting for
V.I.P.'s — Very Important Presidents with Very Important
Plans. Relying on my handy can of "Guildie Giant" P's, I'm here now to tell you about some other V.I.P.'s — Very
Important, Valpo-Involved P's. Person to Person, the Guild's
Public Relations Program, was started to give needed impetus
to our Personal suPPort of Valparaiso University.

As you know, your chapters receive cards informing you
of students in your area who are good Prospects for Valpo.
The Person to Person Program is based on your response
to these cards. Each card represents a live, breathing, Very
Interesting, Very Involved Person — a V.I.P. — just the
kind of student ValPo is looking for.

Your Phone call or face-to-face Personal contact may
very often be the difference — the personal touch — that
helps a student decide to attend Valpo.

To emphasize the imPortance of Person to Person, let me
tell you that over 6,000 Prospect cards were mailed out
last fall to 119 Guild chapters across the country. As a re-
sult of the Personal contact which followed, nearly half
(2,297 to be exact) of these cards were returned to the Uni-
versity's Admissions Office. Associate Director of Admis-
sions Jim Siebert and his able secretary, Lenore Frank, fol-
low up these contacts with replies directly from the Univer-
sity.

This Personal aPProach demonstrates a vital Point: that
Valparaiso and its People CARE about the University's future.

Obviously, many chapters have Participated wholeheart-
edly in Person to Person, as evidenced by the number of
cards returned. But the 50% return rate indicates also that
some chapters have not given this Program the Push that
it needs in their area of the country. To these I say: Don't
let the prospect of a bundle of cards intimidate you! Farm
them out so that many women from your chapter are mak-
ing a few calls, rather than vice versa.

And now — the big Push is yet to come. SPRING
CARDS will be sent to you from the University in about
a week. These are just as important as the fall cards and
need our wholehearted suPPort once again.

(A note from Jim Siebert: If your chapter still has not
made all its fall contacts, please concentrate now on this
latest group of Prospect cards. Many of the students are
eligible for admission to the University this coming fall, so
contacts MUST be made as soon as Possible.)

You might be interested to know that the Admissions
Office has scheduled three Valpo Night presentations this
spring. They are: March 1, Fort Wayne; March 7, St. Louis;
and March 8, Indianapolis. I know Jim has already been in
touch with chapter presidents and Person to Person chair-
men in these areas. I am sure you will help wherever and
however you can to make these Valpo nights a success.

A special note of thanks goes to Mrs. Paul M. Schultz
(Gloria), who suggested that Prospective students might be
invited to visit the University during the weekend of the
Guild Executive Council meeting, traveling with that V.I.P. — Very Involved President — who invited them. At last count, Jim Siebert knew of 20 (twenty!) students who were taking advantage of this golden opportunity to experience dorm life and University life firsthand.

Once again, I enlist the aid of my can of P's to urge you: Push, Participate and Promote Valparaiso to that all-important V.I.P., the Very Important Prospect.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation. May God bless your efforts for our University.

WORKSHOP ON HANDBOOKS

Mrs. Melvin Bartz, Orange County chapter president, led a workshop on handbooks. She spoke of the various types of covers which might be used, and also enumerated the items which could be on the inside pages, i.e., programs, officers, motto, bylaws, members' names and addresses, projects, etc. A pocket on the back inside cover would be a handy place to insert a memorial card, an envelope for Blue Bonus Coupons, a Guild brochure, etc. She referred to various chapters' handbooks illustrating the variety of possibilities. Mrs. Bartz concluded saying that she had provided each person with a pen and a blank handbook. Now each member should fill in the inside to make her 'own' handbook. A sharing time followed with various presidents relating past experiences, costs and ideas concerning handbooks. It was pointed out that a handbook shows that "you've got it together."

Following the workshop, comments from the floor were entertained: 1) Saginaw Chapter showed the 1977 Christmas ornament which they will make available. They presented Mrs. Jungemann with the 1976 Bicentennial Victory Bell ornament. 2) Mrs. Oster, Activities Chairman, asked for comments about a needlepoint triptych, of which she displayed a sample. In addition, Mrs. William Wells, Baltimore Chapter, explained a banner which she had made and brought to the Council meeting.

REPORT OF COORDINATOR OF AREA DIRECTORS

Mrs. Edward Griessel reported that there were 91 women involved in the Area Directors Workshops. She asked that each one notice the pink paper which is in the Council's folder as it lists the chapters by areas. Mrs. Griessel introduced Mrs. George Fry as the new Area Director - Area II. She cited clever ways which AD's used to conduct their meetings. She urged everyone to turn in their yellow slips and challenged all to bring one person, who has not been on campus before, to the next convention. (The original challenge came from the Area V workshop.)

Mrs. Ralph Krueger shared some activities of Area V, and Mrs. Paul Wozniak, AD for Area VII, told of a "20 Questions" get-acquainted game which she has used.

GUILD SPECIAL

Mrs. Jungemann called upon the Secretary to read the resolution from the Board of Directors in regard to the 1977 allocation of the Guild Special. The resolution was read with a blank to be filled with one of two choices offered: (1) combination — for Overseas Study Program — 12 chairs with arm-desk (Cambridge) and, a typewriter with wide carriage (Reutlingen) and, (2) 2 flags and flag poles to replace those in the chapel.

The choice that was the first to receive a majority vote filled the blank. A majority vote went to the combination — 12 chairs with arm-desk (Cambridge) and typewriter with wide carriage (Reutlingen). With this action the blank was filled and the resolution read as follows:

RESOLVED: That the 1977 Guild Special be allocated for the purchase of 12 chairs with arm-desk (Cambridge) and typewriter with wide carriage (Reutlingen).

NEW BUSINESS

A suggestion was made that the Guild investigate the possibility of providing baby sitters during the meetings.

Mrs. Jungemann recognized Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht who responded, "I would like to move that the assembly show the appreciation of the members for the well-planned program presented to us by the officers and to Betsy and to Marian for executing the many details necessary for the smooth running of this Council meeting by a rising vote of thanks!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following announcements by the Executive Director, the closing prayer of the Executive Council was offered by Mrs. Ralph Hagemann of Quincy, Illinois.

The chair declared the meeting adjourned at 2:45 p.m., Saturday, February 26, 1977.

Barbara J. Maas
Secretary

Approved by Minutes Committee:
Mrs. Henry Eckenfels, Cincinnati, Ohio
Mrs. Gilbert T. Otte, Detroit, Michigan
The University welcomed 22 new members to the faculty this year. Ten faculty and staff members have recently received their doctorates: Larry Baas, Dani Thomas, E. Mona Ballard, Ronald Sommer, Richard Hansis, Ronald Janke, Garland Hicks, William Olmstead, Kenneth Korbly and Karl Krueckenberg.

Dr. James W. Albers of the theology department has written *From Centennial to Golden Anniversary*, a history of VU with special emphasis on the years 1959-1975. He has been elected to a six-year term on the board of governors of the Lutheran Historical Conference, a group devoted to the collection, preservation and study of Lutheranism in North America.

Dr. Paul Lange, professor of education, was chosen Lutheran Educator of the Year by the Lutheran Education Association.

Valpo offers a number of non-credit continuing education courses for interested persons of all ages. During the spring semester these include evening courses in Backyard Astronomy, Basic French Cooking, the Art of Oriental Cookery, Reading Novels for Enjoyment and Appreciation, Tapestry Weaving, Aviation Ground School, Painting, Self-Defense for Women, and Ballet. There are private music and art lessons for children on Saturdays.


Twenty-four graduates of twenty-one Lutheran high schools are on campus this year as recipients of VU's recently established Lutheran High School Principals Scholarship program.

Glenn S. Hansen of Schenecksville, Pennsylvania; Daniel Green of Boone, North Carolina; and Timothy Swank of Moline, Illinois, are recipients of the first three Lutheran Presidential Scholarships.

Heritage Hall, home of the Guild office, has been entered on the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service. This designation is official recognition of the historical significance of the building and provides a measure of protection for it. Heritage was built as a dormitory in 1875 and is the oldest building on the VU campus. It served as the University library from 1925 until 1959, when it was remodeled to accommodate offices and classrooms.
Application For
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD SCHOLARSHIPS

MR.
MISS .................................................................

MRS. Last First Middle

NAME OF PARENTS OR GUARDIAN .................................................................

Last First Middle

HOME ADDRESS ....................................................................................................

Number Street City State Zip

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER..............................................................................

SEX: MALE ( ) FEMALE ( )

PHONE NO. ........................................................................................................

U.S. CITIZEN YES ( ) NO ( )

MONTH AND YEAR YOU WILL ENTER VALPARAISO ....................................

COLLEGE YOU WILL ENTER:

- Arts & Sciences........................................................................................................
- Business...................................................................................................................
- Engineering ...........................................................................................................
- Law ...........................................................................................................................
- Nursing ....................................................................................................................

NAME OF HIGH SCHOOL ....................................................................................

ADDRESS ..............................................................................................................

Street City State Zip

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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<th>Location</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Mamie Horan</td>
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<td>Herbert Norton</td>
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<td>HOLLAND, MI</td>
<td>Clara Rebik</td>
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<td>INDIANAPOLIS, IN</td>
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<td>Miss Karen S. Potter</td>
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<td>KENDALLVILLE, IN</td>
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<td>LAPEER-HADLEY, MI</td>
<td>Mrs. Louise Kosky</td>
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<td>Mrs. Lila Brickwood</td>
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<td>MERRILL, WI</td>
<td>Mr. Daniel Knispe</td>
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<td>June Mathies</td>
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<td>Valeria D. Schaars</td>
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<td>MICHIGAN STATE UNIT</td>
<td>Helen Knecht</td>
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<td>Walter E. Engel</td>
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<td>Mrs. Myrtle Johnson</td>
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<td>Mrs. Verona Shomler</td>
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| ONLY $1,781.50

Correction: In the Memorial Wreaths column, is listed in memory of Mrs. Elmer Vetter. This should have been recorded in memory of Mr. Elmer Vetter.
just isn't what it used to be!

SEE PAGE FOUR