VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD  
LIVING BOOKS MEMORIALS  
March 1, 1978 through September 30, 1978

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The University’s New First Family, by Betsy Nagel
Blessed to Be a Blessing, by Barbara Maas
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In Threads of Purple, Blue and Scarlet, by Karen Deske
Panel: The Involved Woman, moderated by Bobbie Wilson
Eleanora Pennekamp: University Board Member
And God Gave Women Talents, by Jackie Jungemann
Redeem the Time, by Dr. Robert V. Schnabel
All Are Different, by Kathy Vanderhoof
Convention Over Coffee, by Marilyn Krueger

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About the cover:
Dr. Robert V. Schnabel, the sixteenth President of the University, delivers his inaugural address, October 7, 1978.

Photograph by Karl Krueckenberg
Back cover photograph by Mike Denny

Convention Photographer: Matthew Nagel
Meet Barbara Maas
THE GUILD’S NEW PRESIDENT

by Lee Kleinhans

She doesn’t think her soft voice sounds at all southern, though fifteen years in Louisville must have broadened the accent Fort Wayne-born Barbara Strombeck Maas began to assimilate during the first years of her marriage when she lived in South Carolina while Roy served as an engineering officer aboard a navy mine sweeper.

To be the only child born to parents prepared to love a dozen didn’t spoil her, she says, nor, with many cousins in the Fort Wayne area and close friends, who remain just that today, did she ever feel like an only child.

Barb and Roy have three children. A basketball star and engineering graduate of the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, David brought his bride Beth, a law student at the University of Kentucky, into the family this past summer.

Caron lives at home while finishing her senior year as an art major at the University of Louisville. It is her photograph of her mother that we chose to accompany this article.

Barb describes theirs as “a family of do-it-yourselfers”—decorating the house, putting in walls, laying bricks—“all the glamorous things,” she says, activities not entirely surprising in a family where the mother was a home economics major and the father, a civil engineer.

Except for a short period when she prepared foods for TV commercials filmed in a Louisville movie studio, Barb has not put the home economics training she acquired at Valpo to professional use. But her English, psychology and art courses have enabled her to pursue another profession—teaching art and speech in the public schools and kindergarten and fourth grade in parochial schools.

Barb’s love for “children of all ages” is evident in the leadership she has shown in the Auxiliary of Louisville’s Cedar Lake Lodge, a facility for the mentally retarded. Spring and fall now find her busy organizing benefit boutiques that provide many thousands of dollars for projects at Cedar Lake Lodge.

It was a boutique of a different sort that she owned and operated a few years ago. Working with several friends, she designed a glass kiosk for the center of a Louisville mall. In addition to cosmetics, the little glass boutique offered unusual gift items.

Three of the boutique’s proprietors had another bond in their involvement in the Lutheran Women’s Missionary League, an involvement that finds Barb currently serving as District Christian Growth Chairman.

Barb is involved in her home, in her church, in her community. Asked to describe herself, she says, “I’m a creative person, more in the areas of ideas, perhaps, than in artistic expression, although there isn’t much in the way of handwork that I haven’t tried—lettering, designing banners and chasubles. I don’t really do anything truly professionally—I have a hard time pleasing myself—but I do many things for the love of doing them. I feel very blessed,” Barb emphasizes, “to have a husband and family who encourage me to do these things.”

Barb enjoys people, but she needs time to herself, too—quiet times, reflective times. She’s drawn to oriental culture, to the discipline she finds in its art and in its family life, and if you hear she’s gone off to a restaurant in Valpo, look for her at Jade East.

Meet our new Guild President, Barbara Maas.
PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROBERT SCHNABEL
THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW FIRST FAMILY

by BETSY NAGEL

It's Inaugural Weekend on our Bulletin's front cover, and Dr. Schnabel—addressing his faculty, representatives from other colleges and universities and from the church bodies, members of the Valpo community and friends—has just become the 16th president of Valparaiso University.

It was, quite properly, a time for beginnings—a kind of Commencement Weekend. It was also, we thought unexpectedly, a kind of Homecoming one. But the lives of the Schnabels—both Bob's and Ellen's—have so often shown this sort of "homing instinct" that they alone might have thought it all quite natural.

For Ellen, her first coming home again was a very real one. It was to Fort Wayne to create a kindergarten for Zion Lutheran School after a degree from Concordia, River Forest, and some teaching years at Immanuel, Palatine, Illinois, and at Hope in St. Louis. For New York-born Robert Schnabel, going to Fort Wayne in that same year meant beginning his seminary vicarage. Because of war shortages in the schools, he had been asked to replace Ellen's grandfather, still teaching at St. Paul's until a replacement could be found and still telling stories of early Nebraska on horseback, pioneer preaching as well as teaching, and even of Jesse James' bullet holes. Indeed, Ellen Foelber Schnabel's teaching roots reach deep into the heartland of American Lutheranism.

That year she came to know the teaching seminarian better. His roots, she found, were securely dug in on the East Coast but were still drawing strongly from rich European soil. For although his German-born grandfather had brought his music to the New World and had become a member of the New Haven, Connecticut, Symphony Orchestra, his American father, born in New Haven, had been "sent home" each year to be educated at the St. Thomas Schule in Leipzig. A violinist and pianist himself, it seemed appropriate that it was also at the St. Thomas Kirche—Bach's church—that he was confirmed.

But by the time Bob's sister, Lillian, and he were born, his father had returned to the States, married, trained as a piano technician with Steinway and Weber and had moved to Scarsdale, New York, to set up his piano workshop. It was with his father at the piano that Bob began his own significant musical career. He was five when he made his debut, standing on a chair before the Scarsdale Rotary Club, singing an original piece composed by the club's president! However, with serious voice study during his years in the Scarsdale schools, he was ready, at 16, for an audition at the Metropolitan Opera with its conductor, Wilfred Pelletier. Shortly afterwards he was also ready to enroll at Concordia College, Bronxville, mostly to study music there with a professor named M. Alfred Bichsel.

Along with the music came other things, other worlds, other ideas and other gifts. By the end of his Bronxville time, Bob Schnabel had decided to study for the ministry.

So for the Latin and Greek that he needed for the Seminary and for the additional counterpoint harmony and composition that he still felt he
wanted, he enrolled at Bowdoin College in Maine and graduated a year and a half later, Cum Laude.

Robert Schnabel left the East for St. Louis and its seminary and then, later left that for Fort Wayne and its fifth grade classroom at St. Paul’s School where, not surprisingly, he was also the choir director. And he loved this teaching. So the next year, back at the Sem, when he was asked, because of a sudden death on the St. Paul’s faculty, to return to the classroom, he did. And because of this decision, his gifts, his training, his commitment and his faith have “sounded” (as a musician might say), not from a pulpit, but through his classrooms out into just very large areas of our church.

But first there was the marriage of Ellen Foelber and Robert Schnabel on June 7, 1946.

Theirs was an appropriate wedding for two teachers, particularly for Bob and Ellen, for it took place on the very last day of school after the children had been dismissed in the morning. A wedding luncheon at noon and the wedding itself that same evening made possible an early departure for New York; in a week’s time they were both to enroll at Fordham University’s summer school. And both of them, the night before the wedding, were busy making out report cards!

So from Fordham and the “back home” of New York, they came back again in September to Fort Wayne. Bob returned to St. Paul’s, and Ellen—for a year and a half until their first son, Mark, was born—to Zion. Yet when Mark was only a few months old, she was back in the classroom, this time starting a kindergarten for Concordia School.

But after only two years more, they left Fort Wayne again for New York City. This time it was because the new father had been called to be the principal of the oldest Lutheran school in America, St. Matthew’s. The church, begun in 1664, started its school in 1752. Bob was not only a full-time principal, he was also brave enough to enroll himself as a full-time student again at Fordham. And Ellen, as she has successfully managed to do with every move for thirty years, taught, too, at Grace School in the Bronx.

But the road between New York and Fort Wayne was to be kept busy.

For Robert Schnabel, on his academic way towards his Ph.D. which he received from Fordham in 1955, was called away from New York once again. He was to become the associate superintendent of schools for the then Central District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, synod’s largest, with schools in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. It was natural that the headquarters should be—yes, in Fort Wayne! So for the next eight years he visited, led workshops and worked closely with hundreds of men and women of the Midwest who served as the teachers of the Church. Ellen continued to be one of these; first at Zion, again, and then—after their second son, Philip, was born in 1957—at Trinity.

The year 1957 was important for other reasons. For Dr. Schnabel was called then to become one of the charter faculty members of the new and architecturally striking Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne. Later, as its academic dean, he became even more responsible for the curriculum and character of its classrooms—classrooms through which hundreds of students, now pastors in their prime, have moved out to serve our churches.

The rest is nearly public record. In 1971 the road led east again. For Concordia, Bronxville, his own college in his own home town, had elected Bob Schnabel president! And the president’s wife? Just as she would have wished, she was asked to teach fourth grade in the campus school. And Philip? Just as had his father, he went to high school in Westchester County. And Mark? Already married to Loretta Carbaugh, owning his own insurance firm and father of both Heather and Chad, he was settled in Fort Wayne, and it was home.

In 1976 the road led west again—this time to Iowa and Wartburg College in Waverly, and to the position of vice president for academic affairs. And in 1978 it led to Valparaiso—and to the Inaugural Weekend on our Bulletin’s front cover. But so many students and teachers and pastors from so many schools and colleges and churches across the country had come to celebrate and to rejoice with this man and his wife on that day, that we knew it to be—and felt it to be—more than just an inauguration. It had the warmth and the embrace of a real Homecoming.

So President Schnabel and Ellen, we truly welcome you here. We pray that in coming to us you will keep strong not only your own deep roots, but also those of this Lutheran University. For in the years ahead, it is just these roots, deep and full, that can hold our earth.
The Guild President's Message

Barbara Mass

Some years ago when I was involved in the training class for the teachers of the Bethel Bible Series and then later a teacher, the whole theme on which the series is based became ingrained in my life. God told Abraham in Genesis 12:2, "I will bless you so that you will be a blessing..." This promise, or covenant, the main theme of the series, echoed through the Old Testament and the New and is ever-present today in you and me. Am I suggesting that each of you study the Bethel Series? Well, perhaps, but my main reason for relating this to you is to "give credit where credit is due," to "tell it like it is," to affirm the promise that God will bless the Guild and Valpo through you and me. Our Christian faith gives us this assurance!

And so we are involved women, involved Christian women, involved for the Guild, involved through the Guild for Valparaiso University and its students. We are indeed a blessing. We are helping to provide through our constant efforts and involvement a training ground for the lay person of tomorrow!

I speak to you as an alumna. It was at Valpo that I truly began to blossom as a person—a person having deep roots in Christ with a growth pattern requiring constant feeding on His word. That same "blossoming" atmosphere is evident at Valpo today. What better Christian climate could we help provide for the student than that which is available at Valparaiso University! Therein lies the purpose of the Guild. The blessings God has promised you and me have direction!

In closing, I ask you to pray with me the prayer that I spoke at the close of the September convention:

"Oh, God of Wisdom, God of Love, God from whom all blessings flow... You have so richly blessed Valparaiso University with a Guild which in its diversity is strong in unity. It is so evident in all of these beautiful women who reflect the light of your love in their service to Valpo. Continue to guide us. Give us strength to keep our commitment and put your visions into reality. Give a special measure of your grace to President Schnabel as he begins his enormous tasks. Encompass our new Guild officers as they too forge to greater deeds. As we unwind at home, may we wind up and involve others in our enthusiasm and sacrifices great and small. Yes, God of wisdom, love, and blessings, your grace covers us in our daily efforts. For this grace we give our lives in love for Thee. In Jesus' holy name, Amen."
MEET OUR NEW GUILD OFFICERS

First Vice President Ruth Russler of Dayton, Ohio, has served the Guild on the national level as second vice president, chairman of the resolutions committee, convention toastmistress and Area Director.

A graduate of the University of Michigan School of Nursing, Ruth has worked professionally both in hospital and industrial settings. Active in church affairs, she has been a member of the Board of Education and a teacher both in Sunday school and Bible school. Her professional training is evident in her participation in Children's Hospital Auxiliary, Visiting Nurse Board and the United Fund.

Ruth and Russ have two children, Sue and Jim, who have graduated from Valpo, and who are married to Valpo graduates. In fact, Sue's wedding took place within six weeks of the end of Convention.

Ruth likes tennis and golf, needlepointing and knitting, and cooking.

Second Vice President Virginia Amling of Des Plaines, Illinois, assumes that office after having been a charter member of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter and its president and vice president. On the national level Ginny has served as Area Director, Convention reporter and a topic leader on publicity.

Both Ginny and her husband are Valpo graduates and their son and two daughters also attended Valpo. Ginny is a Spanish and English teacher, substituting now in the Maine Township high school.

Ginny has long been active in church and community affairs. In her local parish she has held nearly every office in the Women's Guild, has served on the pastoral call committee, the Lutheran Hour Rally committee, and the church's 75th anniversary committee.

Involved in the Des Plaines library, the school board and the AAUW, Ginny still finds time to volunteer weekly to read for recordings for the blind. She enjoys sewing—especially machine embroidery, quilting and tatting—and loves to travel.
Lois Hoeppner of Valparaiso joins the new Guild board as Treasurer.

Accountant, auditor, treasurer, financial secretary—these are the titles that show the focus of Lois's involvement in Guild, church and community affairs. They indicate her field of study at Valparaiso University. They are the professional positions she has held in hospitals, schools, churches and Certified Public Accountant offices. Lois has also kept the books for many individual businesses.

She and her husband have two sons and a daughter, and they have on several occasions expanded the family to provide a home for foreign exchange students.

Lois enjoys hiking, music and reading. She has been both president and secretary of the Valpo Chapter of the Guild, as well as its cake committee co-chairman for eight years.

Recording minutes will not come as a new experience to Secretary Joan Hofmeister of Sebewaing, Michigan, for she has held that office in her Guild chapter, in several church organizations and in the PTA, in addition to having worked for the U.S. government in that capacity.

Joan's Guild service includes several Michigan State Unit offices and committee posts, her chapter's presidency, and membership on national nominating, minutes and University presidential selection committees. From 1975 to 1977 she was Michigan Area Director.

Motel owner and operator, Bethel Bible class and Sunday school teacher, youth counselor, Chamber of Commerce director, State Mother of the Future Homemakers of America, Assistant airport manager, assistant to the editor of the Michigan Lutheran—Joan has been each of these at some point in her life.

She and Frank have two sons and two daughters—three of them attended Valpo—and three sons and daughters-in-law and five grandchildren. Joan likes sewing, Bible study, horticulture and dramatics, and she's a licensed pilot.
THE "INVOLVED WOMAN" CONVENTION

Karen Deske, right, and her mother, Esther Spicer, stand beside the Convention banner designed and made by Karen.
In Threads of Purple, Blue and Scarlet

by KAREN DESKE

"So Moses went up the mountain and a cloud covered it, and the glory of the Lord rested upon Mt. Sinai. Moses entered the cloud and the Lord said to him, 'Make me a sanctuary, and I will dwell among them. Make it exactly according to the design I show you, the design for the tabernacle and all its furniture. This is how you must make it.'" (Exodus 24:15-16, 25:9)

Early last summer Betsy asked if I would consider designing an agenda cover for the convention which would somehow illustrate the involved Christian woman and her stewardship of the gifts that God has given uniquely to her. I thought about this for a week, just about to the point of total frustration, the point at which in my life I've found it best to do one thing. I called my mother. As always she had an idea. She remembered from reading a book on ancient symbolism that the triangle with a line extending from the apex, was one of the earliest symbols for woman. I decided to incorporate this symbol into the design of a multi-faceted jewel, remembering a reference about a good woman being compared to a precious gem. I then drew something similar to the design which appears on the agenda cover. Then the question became—What colors to use? Again mom had the answer. She remembered that blue and purple and scarlet were the colors used in the first tabernacle. They sounded like good gem colors to me, so I started looking for the Bible reference. I came upon this passage in Exodus 35:25: "All the women with skill spun with their hands, in blue and purple and scarlet and fine twined linen." And then in other verses I read that the gate to the courtyard, the door to the tabernacle and the vestments of Aaron and the priests were also cunningly woven in blue and purple and scarlet—as was the innermost roof covering and the four-inch thick veil separating the Holy of Holies. These last two were also exquisitely embroidered with gold cherubim. Aha! The lights went on. The design was to be an embroidery, not a gem. And thus began my four-month experience in the tabernacle. After being there these four months, I realized another recurring pattern in my life. It was my mother who led me there.

The center of the embroidery is a circle, symbol of God. He is to be the center of our lives, just as he dwelt in the center of the Israelites' camp.

The rays coming out of the circle are to suggest a sun and remind us of Jesus, who is referred to in a prophesy in the last chapter of Malachi, as the "Sun" of Righteousness, who shall arise with healing in His wings. The white background is to represent the Holy Spirit, ever with us and in us, binding us together in fellowship.

The woman symbol revolves around the circle. There are many varieties in the pattern as we respond to God's love in a variety of ways. It is sometimes reaching in for forgiveness and direction, sometimes reaching out to do God's will and work.

The colors blue, purple and scarlet were chosen by God for certain specific areas of the tabernacle. They are mentioned in this combination and order about 28 times in the book of Exodus. Each color as everything else in the Tabernacle, was to be a prefiguration of Christ, in all the glory of His person and all the greatness of His work. Blue is the color of the heavens, which are illimitable, unchangeable and eternal. So is Christ in His divinity. The blue then is Jesus, the Divine Son of God.

The third color, scarlet, is the color of the Palestinian earth. Turning from blue to red, we turn from heaven to earth. Adam comes from the root word meaning "red earth." Adam was the first man. Jesus was the second. The scarlet then speaks of Christ's humanity, the Son of Man. Blending the two colors, we have purple. Blending the divine and human in Christ, we have the only mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus.
The three bold stripes of color are pushed aside as a reminder of the four-inch thick veil in front of the Holy of Holies, which later in the temple was rent in two at Jesus’ death.

The loose piece on the side, the yarn, beads and bells are to provide the sights and sounds of the tabernacle. The courtyard was enclosed by a 7½-foot high flexible wall made from about 375 yards of fine white linen. It must have been constantly billowing in the breeze. The people listened to bells as Aaron and the priests walked by, as these were sewn around the bottom of the vestments. They were a reminder that the one who interceded for them was alive and performing his divinely ordained work on their behalf. Today we know that Christ is alive, interceding for us, and joy rings in our hearts.

The embroidery is enclosed within another ancient symbol. The inverted Y is a symbol of God reaching down to man, the Y of man reaching up to God. God's perfect pattern for the tabernacle, and His perfect pattern for our lives, can only be executed when this kind of a relationship exists. Down in the lower right is an incomplete pattern. God is always there, reaching down to us in grace. What this pattern needs is you and me, reaching up in faith.

It is the same Spirit, the same God, the same Lord who came to His people 3000 years ago, who comes to us now, and with the same request. "Make me a sanctuary, a place where I can dwell among my people, a place where I can be made known to them. Make it here at Valparaiso University. Make it in your communities. Make it in your homes. Make it in your hearts. Make it according to my will."

About 3000 years ago Moses came down from the mountain—in his arms, the two tablets of stone on which God had inscribed the pattern for a perfect life,—in his head, six chapters of instructions, the pattern for a perfect sanctuary.

How joyful must have been his descent. He would gather everyone together to tell them the good news. No more golden calves of doubting. No more hesitation about their calling. For God was coming, to dwell among them, to be visibly in their midst in every stage of their journey.

And as Moses descended, his face shining like the sun with the glory of the Lord, the awe-struck people listened as he recited to them God’s list of construction materials and work orders for His sanctuary. The people’s response to the command’s of God was astounding.

We are told that the whole community went out of Moses’ sight, and everyone who was so minded brought of his own free will a contribution to the Lord for the making of the tent of the Presence. It was a giving that left no one out and must have been what St. Paul had in mind when he mentions varieties of gifts and service and working. Gold and silver jewelery, spices and precious stones came from the rich; blue, purple, scarlet and brass came from another class; goats hair from the poor. For those who had no substance, there was the giving of skill and labor. This too was varied. Wood workers, metal workers, weavers, tanners and embroiderers, all had a share in the great work. All was given freely from the heart, so much so that Moses records: "The people still brought free will offering, morning after morning so that the craftsmen at work on the sanctuary left what they were doing every one of them, and came to Moses and said, 'The people are bringing much more than we need for doing the work which the Lord has commanded.' So Moses sent word round the camp that no man or woman should prepare anything more as a contribution; what was there already was more than enough for all the work they had to do." (Exodus 36:4-7)

And the construction went on without problem or delay. God’s chosen people had at that time and that place responded in faith. The spirit of joy and fellowship filled their hearts as their hands labored to build the structure in which they would encounter their God, Jehovah. Here they would daily see His presence and purity, would daily know His protection and provision.

On the first day of the first month of the second year, in the wilderness the tabernacle was set up, and Moses inspected all the work and saw that they had carried it out according to the command of the Lord, and he blessed them.

"And the cloud covered the tent of the Presence, and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle. When the cloud lifted, the Isrealites broke camp, but if the cloud did not lift, they did not break camp. For the cloud of the Lord hovered over the Tabernacle by day, and there was fire in the cloud by night, and the Isrealites could see it at every stage of their journey." (Exodus 40:34-38)

You may have begun to interpret the message
of the banner which was inspired by the tabernacle experience in the wilderness.

And so we set about the task of embroidering the pattern of our lives, of making that sanctuary. "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God and that the spirit of God dwelleth within you." (I Cor. 3:16)

The same God who came to the women at Sinai and enabled them to accomplish their task is the same God who comes to us now. Our thread is woven into and around many others. Each thread in the pattern has its own individual function. Take out one stitch and the whole pattern is threatened with unraveling. But while we are considering so carefully each stitch, let us not dwell too intensely on the beauty or perhaps the knot which occurred in the last one, but lift our eyes and make sure that God is still in the center of our work. The ability and the strength to perform our special stitch comes only from Him, along with forgiveness for our misperceptions.

And then, too, there are the times we seem to be working in a pattern that seems to be beyond our ability. Each day the new stitch seems more difficult than the last. But we work with the thread right under our noses. God is standing over our shoulder and can see the whole design. Some day we will, too. Are not the most exquisite patterns the ones which are the most difficult to follow? And praise the Lord! We can make all of our stitches with boldness and confidence. Our faithful God, who desired fellowship with us in the garden, in the tabernacle, in the temple, who came to us in Christ Immanuel—God with us, and now makes our very bodies His dwelling place, has made one last covenant. St. Paul assures us: “For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.” (2 Cor. 5:1) Here is the temple everlasting.

On the first anniversary of their releases from captivity the work was completed. All the gifts and services and working had been received, and all those little things, those earrings and ornaments, yarn, stitches, animal skins, wood, oil, spices and stone had lovingly been transformed into a dwelling place for God himself.

Just so, many of God’s people have contributed to the sanctuary here at Valparaiso, the sanctuary in your community, His dwelling place in your home and in your heart, with a variety of gifts and service and working. All inspired by the same Spirit, the same Lord, the same God. We come together today in joy, so that the cloud of the Lord will hover over the tabernacle by day, there will be fire in the cloud by night, and we will see it in every stage of our journey.

Banner

The banner is available for your chapter to use for devotions. Write to: Karen Deske, 127 E. Ellington, Peoria, IL 61603. The banner is 3 feet 4 inches wide and 6 feet long. The supporting rod is not included. Please be sure to include the date you expect to use the banner. It will be shipped in the week prior to your meeting by UPS. Shipping charges will vary according to location. A free will offering may be made to the Greater Peoria Chapter if you so desire.
The Convention Theme

Panel Discussion: The Involved Woman

"A 1978 Valparaiso female freshman has a 21-year greater life expectancy than her 'sister' forebear in 1900," said Bobbie Wilson in her remarks introducing the panel discussion on "The Involved Woman" at the Guild Convention. With a longer period of education, with marriage, if wanted, coming sooner after education, with smaller families, and with a freer, longer period of middle age... What are women choosing to do with their free time?" she asked. "We hope to explore the beauty of different identities and have you see that Guild women are Christian, serious, intelligent, fun, concerned, and certainly involved."

The panel included five kinds of Involved Women:

1. Retired, active, involved — Emma Hoppe.
   Emma was born and schooled in Kansas and met her husband there. They now reside in Fairview, Ohio. She has had many experiences and official positions in national and international activities, one of the many being parliamentary law, which she feels has given her outreach opportunities with men and women, both inside and outside the church.

   Ruth grew up in Wilmette, Illinois, in a minister's family, was one of six children, graduated from Valparaiso University with a degree in social work, and has been employed in the field of personnel and training. She has been active in her church and many organizations.

   Chita was an Illinois farm girl who went to Valparaiso University to major in accounting, met her husband there, and has lived in several cities, now in Rochester, New York. She worked at various accounting jobs, including teaching in a business college. She and Ed adopted Penny and Jodi, and 12 years after marriage, along came Stephen. She now works out of her home as a full-charge bookkeeper with three accounts.

4. Young, married, career, involved — Ruth Anne Brendemuhl.
   Ruth Anne went to a parochial grammer school, Walther Lutheran High School in Melrose Park, Illinois, and Valparaiso University, majoring in chemistry and psychology. She graduated from VU Law School in May, 1977, marrying a fellow law graduate. She is now in law partnership with her brother, handling real estate, wills, probate, estate planning, and general litigation.

5. Wife, volunteer, new interests after 40, involved — Bobbie Wilson.
   Bobbie was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan. She received a B.S. degree from Western Michigan University, majoring in art. She has been involved in organizations since early childhood, continuing through family with the usual civic, school and church organizations. Bobbie is now a candidate for a Master's degree in history at WMU, specializing in architecture and preservation.

Some of the questions covered in the discussion were:

Is it true that single persons are considered "Fair Game" for involvement by causes and groups?

Ruth: Sometimes it seems so, but I think it turns out to be more a personality capacity than a marital status.

In Joyce Tietz's book she says, "The volunteer's desire for flexibility may mask a reluctance to make a genuine commitment." Does this sound true to you?

Emma: I feel very strongly that a commitment is
a commitment and requires the best (whether volunteer or paid) effort on the part of the person who takes it on.

What would you do if your husband disapproved of your working?

*Ruth Anne:* We would have a discussion of his displeasure to see where his concerns lie and either reassure him or make concessions if they are justifiable.

*Bobbie:* My husband disapproved, not forcefully, but felt it was his duty to be my provider. Men do not suffer that burden today.

Do you think you bend over backwards not to neglect your husband and family?

*Emma:* A commitment to whatever you say you'll do—and follow through with it.

Can you account for the fact that after 50 years of women's suffrage there are few women in government and few women in governing positions in church bodies?

*Emma:* That is changing. You can't expect after hundreds of years of doing something one way that it will change overnight.

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*Chita:* If sometimes doing laundry in the middle of the night is bending over backwards, I do. But I do it because I want to. I do not feel persecuted.

Would the world of singles-by-choice be different from the world of singles-not-by-choice?

*Ruth:* Oh, yes, circumstances of divorce can often create a single-not-by-choice, and children add a considerably different element to single status. And of course either one can be troublesome—or a relief.

What things do you find most advantageous in your single status?

*Ruth:* Singles can have social and economical independence; they can look after themselves, which influences that activity of husband selection; they can take risks; they have schedule flexibility. The worry or responsibility of child rearing can be a choice, not a requirement.

*Emma,* you are a *Lumen Christi* medal winner and first woman to speak to a church body on parliamentary law. Some of us dream of having a first. What would help us?

*Emma:* A commitment to whatever you say you'll do—and follow through with it.

More and more women seem to be involved in crime. Can you account for this kind of involved woman?

*Ruth Anne:* Equal rights brings equal offenses. Many women today feel society's deck is stacked against them. Unemployment affects crime, but it's not worse for women than men.

Are economic involvements for women better or worse than they were?

*Ruth Anne:* New laws and rules and guidelines have made several things fairer for women—in banking, real estate and businesses.

When we read that 41% of the work force is women, we see that women have changed. Have we accounted for the fact that the home has changed?

*Chita:* That is definitely a factor. We have labor-
saving devices, disposables, computer shopping and banking, automated cooking, fast food chains. Husbands in the home have changed too—accepting and supporting women’s involvement.

Bobbie: Really, the traditional home jobs are quite different from each other; being a wife is really different from being a mother. So why not one more job—working?

Do working women detract from the earnings of men.

Ruth Anne: Not at all. If a woman does her very best, no one will ever resent her accomplishment.

Bobbie: America has grown by drawing women into the economy. They make other jobs. They send kids to school. They buy second cars or color TV.

Do singles have pressure from family?

Ruth: No question about it, but reasonable people will see when the single family member is contented and learn to leave them alone. The grandchild bit is probably the biggest trauma.

All panel members told of their involvement in the Guild—all having been or are presently active, most holding offices.

In the wrap-up, Bobbie spoke for the panel when she said, "All of us feel we are the beneficiaries of this discussion. Sharing makes you a beneficiary. We’ve reinforced a few things here:

1. There is no one route for womanhood. Be yourself. Don’t underestimate your own potential.

2. We know that no stage lasts forever.

3. We know that we can’t and shouldn’t expect the thousands of years of traditional male leadership to shift without some discomfort. Don’t dwell on what we consider lack of acceptance. Think of the future with practically no limits.

4. Be supportive of women who are doing things new to their world. Don’t let things and media get away with stereotyping.

5. The freedom Christ has given us is the freedom to reach our highest potential. The battleground is within each of us. As Bishop Sheen says, ‘Life is like a game of cards. We cannot help the hand dealt us, but we can help the way we play it.’"

After Bobbie’s interrupted story of how we might appear to Martians arriving on earth, she admonished us: “Be involved! Share in the work of the world. It’s the least we can do for the space we rent here on earth.”

Eleanora K. Pennekamp, a member of the Guild since 1945, has been named by President Schnabel to the V.U. Board of Directors. Except for the National Guild Presidents who, because of their office, are members of the Board, Eleanora is only the second woman in the history of the University to serve as a member in her own right.

At present the Vice President of the Michigan State Unit of the Guild and a member of the Oakland County Chapter, she has served two terms as its president, four years as the president of the Central New Jersey Chapter, and three years as the National Person-to-Person Chairman. She has been a member of the President’s Council for six years and is a member of the President’s Club and of the Huegli Scholarship Committee. On behalf of the University she has conducted Estate Planning Seminars for Women in Michigan.

The daughter of President William H. Kamp-schmidt of Immanuel Lutheran College in Greensboro, North Carolina, she graduated from Greensboro College and taught for two years before her marriage to Elfried F. H. Pennekamp in 1943. Mr. Pennekamp is currently Director of Automotive Development for Exxon Chemical. The Pennekamps live in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and have five children. Four graduated from Valpo. Anita and Susan married Valpo girls who, after their marriages, graduated elsewhere.

It is with much pride that we in the Guild wish Ella many years of joy and service on the Board of Directors of our University.
CELEBRATION CARDS

Celebration cards have been sent on the occasion of weddings, anniversaries, confirmations, birthdays, recovery from illness and other special times to honor the following persons:

Rebecca Catherine Otte
Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Wells
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schram
Michigan City (Indiana) Chapter
Viola Wegman
Mrs. Helen Rammler
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Franzen
Robert and Corliss Marowske
John W. Hagemann
Ron and Norma Porterfield
Len Wildauer
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Belke
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kromann
Clara and Harvey Birnschein
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichert, Jr.
Lee Kleinhans
Miss Louise Nicolay
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haeseler
Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Stegemoeller
Mr. and Mrs. Elfried Pennekamp
Mr. and Mrs. Don Heifutz
Quad City (Illinois-Iowa) Chapter
Jackie Jungemman
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewell
Bill and Helen Storey
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hauter
Helen and Harold Graumiller
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiedenheft
Kathryn Ansoige
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Urschel
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schnabel
Mrs. Ernest Munsch
Mrs. Irma Kriethmeier
Erwin and Lenora Stoetzer
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moellerling
Pastor H. William Jordan

Their shared celebration with the Guild totaled $523.75. This helps provide for the ongoing worship life in the residence halls.
THE PRESIDENT’S CONVENTION REPORT

Jackie Jungemann

And God Gave Women Talents — the title of a new book by Marlys Taege—with such interesting chapter titles as: Who am I? I am a Christian, I am a Woman, That Women May Grow. Throughout the book she refers to 1 Cor. 12:4 which as you know is also the theme for our convention. She writes about 1 Cor. 12 and says, “There’s nothing partisan or chauvinist about that passage, nothing to indicate that men will get the better abilities and women the lesser; in fact, nothing suggests that one ability is better and another lesser. We all receive talents, men and women. We all are important, men and women. We all are His creation, placed here for a purpose. We all are His creation, placed here for a purpose. That makes you really special. That makes me really special. Knowing that, I can love myself—and others as I love myself. Knowing that, I can firmly grasp what God, not man, reveals as His will for me, for He made me and He gives me His power.”

AND GOD GAVE WOMEN TALENTS

And God gave women talents. Yes, indeed He did, and we are here this weekend to discover, discuss and delight in the talents which He has given us. Sometimes we think that it’s wrong to admit we have talents. That’s exhibiting pride, we say, and pride is a sin. Let us remember that it is not pride to acknowledge that the Lord has given us abilities. They are ours not because we deserve them but because they are necessary for the work we are to do in His kingdom.

At this time I would like to introduce to you some of our many talented and involved Guild members and friends of the University who have willingly given of their God-given talents for the benefit of the Guild and the University. A charter member of the Geiseman Memorial Chapter and now a member of the St. Petersburg Chapter, an extremely organized woman who has always shared her talents with me, my friend and mother, Sylvia Wagemann. Please welcome her to her first Guild convention. Another newcomer to Guild conventions and the first lady of campus, Ellen Schnabel. Ellen, we are honored to have you with us for our convention, and we look forward to working together with you in the Guild and for Valpo.

No newcomers in this next group—just very involved and talented women who have served the Guild for many years and in many capacities. The past national presidents who are with us for this convention: Emma Hoppe, Louise Drews, Mabel Frank, Irma Schmalz, Wilma Jacobs, Bette Froehlich, Lynn Bahl, Beata Madoerin and Jane Lictfuss and the past executive directors: So Heidbrink and Ber Ruprecht. A special welcome to each of you.
There are three periods of time which I would like to cover in my remarks this morning—the Guild and this past year—this weekend of activities—and the days ahead and what they have in store for the Guild. I also want to share some thoughts on TLC in relationship to these time periods.

For thanks! Thanks for the past year. Thank you for your efforts in the Year of Challenge. Thank you for helping the Guild donate almost $90,000 to the University—over a 30% increase from the previous year and the most ever given to the University in any one year. Fifty-six per cent of all chapters increased their giving, and special recognition is due to those chapters who exhibited that exceptional effort over and above previous yearly contributions: Elgin, Cleveland East Suburban, Elm, Geiseman Memorial, Holland, Kalama-zoo, Greater Kansas City, Kentuckiana, Kokomo, Lincoln, Michigan City, Midland, Milwaukee Suburban, Minneapolis, Mt. Clemens, Orange County, Greater Peoria, Quad City, St. Paul, San Diego, Sebewaing and Van Wert. One chapter's donation was the same as the previous year, and 43% of the chapters' contributions were less than the previous year. You might be interested to know that if these chapters had given exactly what they had given during the previous year, we would have exceeded our $100,000 goal by $100. If we reached a certain level of giving at one time in our chapter history, there is every reason to believe that we can do it again. Let us not be discouraged but rather encouraged by achievements that have been made and let us continue to strive to raise our sights and goals always upward. Again, thanks to all of you for your efforts and great accomplishments in this past year of challenge.

Thank you for inviting us into your chapters this past year. Betsy, the officers and I did a lot of traveling, and we enjoyed and appreciated the opportunity to see you in action, using your talents, being involved in your own chapters, in your own ways and in your own areas across the country. If your chapter received a visit from us during this past year, will you please stand. Yes, we did visit many of you, and hopefully, our visits added enthusiasm, leadership and direction to your chapter and its needs.

Thanks to professors on campus, your officers had the privilege of visiting the Home Economics, Speech and Drama, Art, and Science department facilities over the past two years. At each board meeting held on campus, time was allocated for a tour of an academic area. This gave us a better appreciation and understanding of their programs and new insights into the level of teaching. It also made us aware of the academic challenges facing the students and prepared us to do a better job of enthusiastically sharing the story of Valparaiso University as we spoke on behalf of Valpo.

Thanks to the officers, area directors, standing committee chairman, state unit presidents, Betsy, Marian and Lee for the countless hours which went into the Guild planning and advancement during the past year and for everything that is going to take place this weekend.

And that brings us to the present time and the L in TLC-L for learning. We are here to learn about the University. We have come to be informed

And that brings us to the present time and the L in TLC-L for learning. We are here to learn about the University. We have come to be informed about new Guild projects and programs. Quite often in the learning process, we find ourselves presented with new ideas, new approaches and even new people. We learn to know new people and what they represent, and today it is a special pleasure to introduce to you two gentlemen who are new to the University family. Mr. Byron Kamp was named director of Food Services and comes to VU from Pennsylvania State University in University Park, where he served as a dining hall supervisor since 1975. Mr. Erik Wiehardt was appointed to the newly created position of operations manager of the Union. His primary concern will be with the Union's physical facilities, and he come to Valpo from SUNY in Geneseo, New York, where he served as assistant director of the Union. Because of their responsibility here at Valpo, you can understand why they have been so totally involved in our Guild convention and its planning. This convention, I know, has challenged their skill and imagination for physical arrangements and food preparation. Dan Cornwaithe, director of the Union, has also found our visit to campus filled with exceptional requests. Welcome to Valparaiso University and thank you all for your cooperation in our convention planning and preparations.

Located in the back of the Great Hall is the Valparaiso University Quilt and a display of stunning furs. In order to help you understand the details of the symbolic auction for the quilt and
the silent auction for the furs, we will take time for a brief history of these special convention events and also a little "learning" on proper bidding techniques!

First the silent auction of the furs. Last winter the University received a bequest from the Wese­mann estate which included the fur on display. Dr. Huegli graciously presented the furs to the Guild at the February Council meeting, at which time they were modeled by high-fashion models from the city. Bidding slips and boxes have been placed in front of each item. Please print your name, the day, the time, name of item and the amount of money you would be willing to pay for the fur on the bidding slip. All of this requested information is printed on the paper. The highest bidder will receive the fur, and should there be a tie in that two or more women offer to pay the same amount of money, the women with the earliest time of bid will be the lucky winner. Bidding will begin following this session and will remain open until 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. The winners of the furs will be announced at the banquet.

The symbolic auction has been made possible through the involvement and talents of the members of the Union County Chapter in Ohio. Almost two years ago the women from Union County asked the officers if they could make a Valpo quilt and sell it through an auction as a money making project for their chapter. This chapter is known far and wide for its quilt making talents and at one auction received $3,000 for a specially designed quilt. The board considered their offer and encouraged them to go ahead with plans for a Valpo quilt. After many months of labor and love, this creatively designed, artisically and professionally stitched quilt arrived on campus. Don't you agree that it is truly a work of art? Will the members of the Union County Chapter please stand and accept our thanks for this masterpiece. Because of the designs on the quilt and the joy and pleasure that the symbols would bring to the University family and friends, the board, with the approval of the Union County Chapter, agreed to donate this quilt to the University to be displayed at the Union for special occasions, such as Guild conventions, council meetings, homecoming, the president's inauguration, parents' weekend, University Board of Directors dinners and many other special events. As Guild members, you are invited to make this gift to the University possible through a cash donation to the symbolic quilt auction. The money collected will be given to the Union County Chapter for its project fund. The quilt will be given to the University as a gift from the Guild women who made a contribution this weekend, and the donors' names will be recorded along with a history of the quilt in a display case next to the quilt itself. Donations for the symbolic auction will also be accepted until 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, and the total amount collected will be announced at the banquet.

We are also here this weekend to learn more about us. In the planning of the convention and the theme, whose original idea was gleaned from a letter written by Kay Herr of the North Front Range Chapter, we have tried to present opportunities for displaying our God-given talents and our involvement as Christian women, not only in the Guild, but in our homes and churches and communities. Enjoy, learn, discover and laugh as you share in this weekend, and after you return to your homes, let us hear from you with your reactions and feelings about the involved woman. To all of you who are participating in this convention in a special way, thank you from those of us on the planning team for your cooperation and willingness to be involved once again.

I am pleased to announce that one of our very involved Guild members from the Oakland County Chapter was recently elected to the University Board of Directors and will be installed at the October Board meeting. Ella Pennekamp, we are proud of this new involvement and congratulate you on this honor.

And now some comments about the C in TLC—C for Challenge—the challenge for the future. We don't know what the future holds in store for the Guild and its chapters, but we don't have to sit back and wait to see what happens. We can set exciting goals—not out-of-sight goals, but not easy to reach goals either. Instead we need goals that challenge us to use that extra ounce of effort. We must not get complacent with status quo efforts, activities, programs and contributions year after year. Our challenge for the future should include a vocabulary of change, flexibility, advancement, new growth and excitement in all we do. Don't wait for the future to come to you. Plan what you would like to happen for your chapter in the days ahead. (Continued on page 25)
It is a great privilege and pleasure formally to greet you, the members of the Valparaiso University Guild, at this 47th Annual Convention. I count it a high honor to be afforded the opportunity to deliver these remarks on “The State of Our University,” for the Valparaiso University Guild has been an irreplaceable force for good in the upbuilding and forward march of Valpo. The Guild is a unique organization: no other university with which I am acquainted has a similar women’s fellowship of devoted friends, supporters, and benefactors as has Valpo in its University Guild.

Permit me to say, by way of preface, that my wife, Ellen, and I are delighted to have been invited to join the Valparaiso University community, to become “adopted members” of the Valpo family. We had thoroughly enjoyed our prior place of service at Wartburg College in Iowa and did not think or desire to leave it. But the call to take up a new academic ministry at Valpo seemed exceptional. We have been friends of the University, from afar, for many, many years. For us to have been asked to come and pitch our tent here at Valpo was, for Ellen and me, to have been “surprised by joy.”

Your convention theme, and the marvelously rich and stimulating convention program, exemplify the lively faith and careful planning of Jackie Junge man, the capable group of Guild officers, the spirited executive leadership of Besty Nagel, assisted by Marian Temme, and the willingness of many, many Guild members to pitch in and demonstrate what “The Involved Woman” who is a member of the body of Christ and of this University fellowship can and does do.

The Present Situation

It is my happy privilege now to share with you, the members of the Guild who are involved so vigorously and intimately with the life and work of Valparaiso, the “State” of our University. Let me say immediately that I have the highest admiration for the contributions of the two men whom I have known as your University presidents—O. P. Kretzmann and A. G. Huegli—and that I enter with gladness into their labors. I am pleased to state that, as he left office, Dr. Huegli turned over to his successor a university that, in a great many of its essential features, is in sound shape.
The next decade will be most difficult for all institutions of higher education because of the never-ending inflationary spiral in the economy which requires them to keep raising student fees each year (even though they wish not to) and because the number of college-age youth during the next decade or so will be smaller, making competition for students keener and keener. Nonetheless, it is my earnest hope and prayer that when the year 1990 arrives we may find Valparaiso University in as good or better condition—as we find it today. And, God helping us, and with all members of the Valpo family throughout the country working together as involved and committed persons, we shall do so.

**FACULTY AND STAFF.** Thirty-eight new full-time members, and almost the same number of additional part-time teachers, have joined the University. The faculty is strong—not only in academic qualifications (65% hold the earned doctorate), but also in dedication to the primary task of teaching in both the narrower sense (effective instruction in academic fields) and the broader sense (interest in helping and counseling students in their growth as individual persons).

I am also pleased to report that Dr. Huegli has been named President Emeritus and, to facilitate the transition from his administration to mine, he will serve as special consultant to me until this coming January.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS.** We are most pleased that Indiana Governor Otis Bowen and Mrs. Eleanora Pennekamp (who is an active Guild member as well) have accepted appointments on the Board.

**STUDENTS.** Overall enrollment this year is slightly down from last year, but still about the same as the prior year.

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<th>1976</th>
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<td>Total all programs</td>
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Most important the quality remains good: 60 percent are from the upper one-fifth of their high school class.

**ACCREDITATIONS.** The North Central Association has reaccredited all programs of the University until 1988.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS LIFE.** The new Union Board is offering a rich program of receptions, special events (Homecoming, Winter and Spring Weekends), dances, coffee houses, a variety of movies on three nights a week, travel and trips (including regular bus trips to Chicago each Saturday—round trip for $1), lectures, debates, outdoor recreational activities, non-credit courses (Learning for Living).

**BUSINESS AFFAIRS.** Urschel Hall (College of Business Administration) is now nearing completion and will be ready for use in the second semester. Volleyball courts and an ice skating rink have been constructed south of the Guild tennis courts (funded by the Parents Council). Guild and Memorial Halls have been refitted with all new student room furnishings. Renovation of Baldwin Hall has been begun and one-half of the first phase has been accomplished. We are deeply grateful for the start-up funding for the first half of this phase of the project provided by the Guild. The 1977-78 academic year ended with a $21,000 surplus on a $17,800,000 budget. The Board has adopted a $19,600,000 budget for the current year (1978-79).

**FORWARD TO THE EIGHTIES.** We are now at a little over $26 million toward the goal of over $28 million. God be praised.

**Present Needs, Future Prospects and Possibilities**

Following are some of the University's most important needs to help it brighten its future prospects and to realize its possibilities.

1. Selective, intensive student recruitment—Lutheran and Christian youth—is a top priority.
2. We need to see the Forward campaign through to successful conclusion, with special stress on building up endowment funds.
3. We need to find ways to improve the compensation of the loyal, capable and dedicated faculty and staff. Valpo's salaries have been relatively low, calling for faculty and staff members to partially subsidize University operations. Many of our best have stayed on, contributing excellent services despite this (and at the cost of family sacrifice) because of commitment to our cause. But this cannot go on.
4. We need to develop processes for evaluating faculty service and improving academic programs.
5. We need to strengthen and integrate liberal arts programs with professional learning and studies. The University now has a strong career counseling center to help students identify the kind of vocation and profession for which they are best suited and which will make optimum use of their interests and capabilities.
6. We need to clarify and intensify Valpo's distinctive mission, purposes, and character as an institution of Christian higher education in the Lutheran tradition.

7. The physical plant has been brought to an admirable stage of development, but there are still needs to be filled.

Given these needs we plan to create a University Coordinating Council of Priorities and Planning with the charge to design plans for the 1980's. The needs are urgent, the challenges and opportunities are great. We must redeem the time.

Concluding Comments

Let us turn full circle, to the conference theme, "The Involved Woman."

To be involved means to be rolled up or wound up so as to be inextricably connected—to become entangled together so tightly that it is difficult to be separated in thought or in act. One of the major concepts of Scripture is that by the grace of God, we are involved with our Lord and, through Him, with one another. St. Paul speaks of our being "in" Christ: "If any person is in Christ, she or he is a new creation." (II Cor. 5:17) What does this "in-ness" mean?

It means, first, that each of us is an individual person with particular and varied gifts which we are called upon to use for one another, for the neighbor. Involved Valpo women are interested in and informed about Valpo and the Guild; they interpret the University to people in their local areas and congregations, instilling in them something of the Valpo life and spirit. They are industrious, infectious, indomitable, and innovative in initiating activities in behalf of their University. They are inventive and, as lightbearers, incandescent in telling the Valpo story and working for the strength and progress of their University. They inspire others—students to come to Valpo, at least to visit it so they can see for themselves what it offers, and they influence many to support the University with a share of the earthly goods and means God has given them. In this way they increase the number of those who are members of the Valpo family, on- and off-campus. Since all depends on the blessing of God, the involved women of the Guild steadfastly invoke the Lord to bless Valpo and intercede by prayer and supplication in its behalf.

Indeed the involved women of the Guild do all this as one expression of their being "in" Christ. Bless them. For they, together with alumni and non-alumni friends of the University, are also indispensable. Thank God for the opportunity to be involved with you. And we thank you.

Gave Women Talents

(Continued from page 22)

The officers are studying the category of individual guild membership. There are women who live in areas of the country where there are no Guild chapters and who are interested in being a part of the Guild. At the present time our bylaws state that any woman residing in a locality where there is no chapter may be accepted as a member of the Guild by paying the annual national dues directly to the treasurer. The officers' goal is to develop a plan whereby women interested in Guild membership who live in an area not covered by a Guild chapter will be offered the opportunity to join the Guild at an increased dues rate to equalize the donations made by chapter members to various projects and events over and above their chapter dues. These individual members can also serve as a valuable source of development for new chapters in untouched areas of the country.

The 50th anniversary committee is hard at work developing exciting plans for our celebration in 1981. Another new approach will be presented to you during the report of the Puzzle Committee Chairman regarding the distribution of puzzles, and the cookbook committees have also prepared another challenge for you for the days ahead.

The past has been good, thanks to all of your efforts and involvement. The present is full of excitement and learning. The future holds new opportunities and challenges. And God gave women talents—indeed He did, and we thank Him that so many of you are directing your talents to Guild work across the country on behalf of Valparaiso University. It is important work because it is the Lord's work. It is He who placed us here, and it is He who asks us to be involved.

Grow in Him...Give thanks for the opportunity to serve...Be free to learn...Rejoice in challenges...
Hailed by Convention as its official song, All Are Different was composed for Saturday morning's devotion by Deaconess Kathy Vanderhoff.
Each September Guild members throughout this country make preparations to leave their homes. Additional freezer meals for the family, car pooling arrangements, plan reservations, endless lists—all must be managed after the Call to Convention arrives. This year there was an added dimension, the anticipation of meeting the new president. And then, like all pilgrims through the ages, we make our way to the source of our inspiration, Valparaiso University. What makes it an especially energizing experience is the visual impact a campus visit provides. Here we can see Valpo's commitment to Christ-centered education, both physically with its Chapel-dominated campus, and spiritually, through our contact with the faculty and students.

The scene at Scheele Hall was familiar—Guildies unpacking cars, standing in line for room assignments, squeezing into the already crowded elevator, meeting sorority girls who have graciously given up their rooms, and shouting greetings to old friends.

An innovation this year was the Great Hall Gathering Thursday evening. An elegantly appointed table in the center was laden with dainty sandwiches and punch for the famished travellers. Contrasting with the ladies' tea atmosphere was the “mini-fair” on the outer ring. Booths creatively arranged by the officers, area directors, and committee chairman provided us with an abundance of goodies. The calendar tree, a rare species, bore a large crop of "dates." Tending the tree was Calendar Chairman Linda McFerren, who had also made a wall hanging, using art student Jeff Albrecht's award-winning design for our 1979 memo calendars. Cookbook chairmen displayed their wares behind a framework of kitchen utensils. Maps and flower gardens sprouted from the Area Director’s tables. Unusual services were available. For example, we could book passage on the good ship V. G. Membership with ticket agent, Membership Chairman Eleonora Junké, or we could see Person to Person Chairman Jean Ehrman, who was dispensing investment advice. We had our first glimpse of a gorgeous quilt, designed and made with a Valpo motif by the Union County Chapter for a symbolic auction later in the convention.

Another “first” was our Opening Service in the Chapel on Thursday evening. What a joy to raise our voices as one to praise God in the opening hymn, “Praise to the Almighty.” The theme for our Involved Woman convention, I Cor. 12:4-6, was read by President Jackie Jungemann and expanded in the sermon by the Rev. Edgar P. Sene. He told us that the involved woman begins all things with Christ, that we are all endowed with God’s gifts and talents, and that we thank God for their diversity and abundance. Following
the University Chamber Singers’ beautiful rendition of the *Nunc Dimittis* in a setting by Heinrich Schutz, we closed with prayers for God’s blessings on our convention.

Friday dawned bright and cloudless, heralding beautiful weather for the entire weekend. Shortly after 7 a.m. Guild early birds were already at the Union unpacking station wagons, trunks, and *even vans*, of thousands of bazaar items. It was mind-boggling to think of all the hours our gifted Guild women had spent in preparation. Swiftly the Bizarre Bazaar area, greatly expanded this year, was transformed into a Persian marketplace. Christmas decorations, candles, dried arrangements, jellies, cookies, candies, honey, maple syrup, fruit cake, cheeses, and left turkey heads which will transform a pineapple into a Thanksgiving centerpiece (!) could be purchased. Heavy shopping was evidenced by the long lines at the checkout counters, and confirmed by an incredulous Activities Chairman Lois Oster, who, at convention’s end, announced bazaar receipts of $7,400.

A jubilant pair, Esther Hildner and Shirley Honold, Chairman of Cookbooks I and II, reported profits exceeding $50,000, and diminishing supplies of both volumes. Resolutions to print more of both volumes were quickly passed. Following this amazing success story, Ber Ruprecht rose to say, “When the idea of the cookbook was first presented, I was totally opposed. I insisted it would never work, and I would *never* endorse it. I think the time has come to retract that statement.” Jackie’s retort amid laughter: “Thank you. We thought that would never come.” Later in the convention we met the new Guild Scholarship recipient, Anne Yox, and heard letters of gratitude from previous Guild scholars.

After a delicious salad luncheon prepared by the University Food Services, sessions resumed with Linda McFerren’s calendar report. We pondered several choices for calendar profits, selecting gowns for the University Chamber Singers.

Eagerly we awaited Betsy’s report as the lights were turned down and shades drawn for her slides. Will anyone forget the sight of 290 women craning their necks toward the blank rear wall? As Betsy “clicked” through her presentation, we tried in vain to see our officers at the South Bend airport, A.D. Jan Wozniak sloshing in high heels through mud to find her “lost” meeting, Milwaukeeans after their theater-basketball weekend, and Jackie

Barbara Maas listens as Treasurer Chita Easton smiles at 33% increase in chapter contributions this year.

Jackie’s gavel signaled the convention’s official opening and brought shopping laggards quickly to their seats. The opening ceremony, written and presented by Karen Deske, was a moving experience, one which we will long remember. She also designed the convention logo and made a banner based on I Cor. 12: 4-6. By using the ancient symbol for woman, and arranging it in a pattern around the center (God) with the sun (Son) rays, she conveyed a new understanding of oneness of Spirit we have in our service to the Lord. The sheer beauty of the devotion, with its hymns and litany, swelled our worshipping hearts with thankfulness and praise to God, and brought tears of joy to many eyes.

Convention business flowed smoothly under Jackie’s skillful guidance. We witnessed Guild growth in the form of two new chapters—Palm Beach, Florida, and Western Reserve (Cleveland)—when their representatives were called forward to accept their charters and gavels.
with her Challenge thermometer. In another light
vein, the celebrated jeans were presented to Betsy
by Jackie, again in slightly altered form (a pillow!).

A panel of multi-talented women, Ruthanne
Brendemuhl, a lawyer; Chita Easton, a working
mother; Ruth Gockel, a single career woman with
a public accounting firm; Emma Hoppe, a long-
time volunteer and winner of the Lumen Christie
award; and moderator Bobbie Wilson, a married
woman with new interests after 40, presented their
ideas on "What It Means to Be a Woman." Their
forthright comments gave us a new image of the
Involved Woman. So richly blessed with a variety
of gifts, the panel came from a broad spectrum of
backgrounds and experiences. Yet what impressed
listeners most was their oneness in Spirit, their
commitment to Christ—an embodiment of our
convention theme.

The Guild choir went off to practice for the
evening performance, while others did more bazaar
shopping. After what seemed the briefest of inter-
ludes at Scheele to rest and freshen up, we were
back at Great Hall for the Friday evening festi-
vities. The smorgasbord planned for us was a
visual and gastronomical delight. Calorie counters
found their resolve weakening in the face of
countless tempting dishes.

Emcee Janie Lichtfuss introduced our own gifted
Guild women as the "stars" of the program. What
a delightful evening it was from the beginning
piano recital by Margaret Zobel to the closing
selection by our own Guild choir, directed by
Lynn Bahls. Where else, in one evening, would
you be able to learn flower arranging hints from
Irma Schmalz, see a one-man art show by Wilma
Jacobs, take a walking tour through New Orleans
with Tour Guide Lois Oster, and then, descend to
the underwater world of the Caribbean with scuba
diver Hilda Novotny. Indeed, where else could
you see a fashion show by Jean Ehrman, spiced
with a witty commentary by Jean Bichsel? Or, a
china painting presentation with Eleonora Junke,
whose unintentionally humorous comments (in-
cluding one on why her beautiful china pieces
feature numerous bugs) made us feel she is ready
for a spot on Johnny Carson's show.

Later that evening, a Guild lady declared she
too had a hidden talent—sewing her own under-
wear! The women on her corridor saw a discreetly
private showing of her exquisite lingerie.

Saturday morning, and almost 100 women rose
with the dawn to attend the early Person to Person
breakfast in the Christ College Refectory. Many
of us were still sleepy, but the walk in the crisp,
cloudless morning was invigorating. Following a
delicious breakfast, Jean Ehrman, Person to Person
chairman, and Jim Siebert of the Admissions office,
gave us fresh new ideas for our chapters' student
recruitment program.

The President's plaque passes from Jackie Jungemann to
Barb Maas.
WE DID IT
$50,057.27

GUILTY GUIDED TOURS
The opening Saturday devotion was presented by Deaconess students. A resourceful, talented Deaconess, Kathy Vanderhoof, who could not find an appropriate song which she felt reflected the words of I Cor. 12: 4-6 composed her own. After hearing the girls perform, the Guild members were so captivated by the central thought, “All are different, Lord, but we all one body make. One Spirit, Lord, but all are different,” that they decided to adopt it as the convention’s theme song.

The long awaited moment when we would meet our new president, Robert Schnabel, came at midmorning. From the first, he impressed us as a dedicated scholar and churchman who, in a few short months, has completely immersed himself in his hopes and concerns for the University. His grasp of Valpo’s past, present and future reflected enormous research into all of its academic and business concerns, which nowadays require a proxy to be a “man for all seasons.” Obviously the Huegli years have merged into the Schnabel era without skipping a beat. President Schnabel told us of the strides made in accreditation, student recruitment and physical plant improvement, and then tempered his address with a realistic assessment of what remains to be done. “With God’s help,” he told us, “we need to strengthen Valpo against the forces of the future.” The standing ovation gave ample testimony that Guild women, involved, and in Christ, can and do accept that challenge.

In a jampacked Saturday business session we approved Phase 2 of the Baldwin Hall project, thus assuring a continuation of the renovation begun with last year’s project monies. After the election results were announced and the new officers introduced, there was the poignant “changing of the guard.” We were reminded again how God has blessed us with able leaders in the past and continues to provide us with competent women willing to serve in their places.

Still stimulated by the day’s session, some women toured campus by bus, others toured Deaconess hall, and still others made one final shopping tour in the bazaar.

One Californian, Vi Brelje, politically involved in the campaign of a Valpo alumnus for Congress, brought absentee ballots for eligible student voters and organized a get-together to distribute them!

Most of us, however, gratefully found our Schelle rooms a haven for a few moments of relaxation before preparing ourselves in our finest garb for the Saturday evening banquet. The Kentuckiana chapter transported us to a Louisville Derby weekend. The “smell of the roses” was everywhere in the gorgeous table and stage decorations. The menu reflected Kentucky’s southern traditions with fried chicken (served by the white bearded and mustachioed Kentucky colonel, attired in a white suit). Other Kentucky foods included a delicious burgoo, cheese grits, and Derby pie. We vowed to diet after we returned home!
Furs, received by the University in an estate gift, and auctioned (silent) during the convention, were awarded to the high bidders. Janie Lichtfuss, as she picked up the stole she won, said, “These feet have to go!”

The toastmistress, Ber Ruprecht, quickly put us in a rollicking mood. She had some interesting stories and little known facts about some very important Guildies. Then Norma Porterfield took us on a slide tour of Kentucky’s geographic and historic high spots, concluding with a visit to the Kentucky Derby. Dulcimer artist, Nancy Kolar, carried us back in time to the Appalachia frontier, as she sang the simple songs of those mountain people. Then with Betsy’s closing prayer, we made our way to our rooms once more.

Sunday morning—another beautiful day! “Are you sure we’re in Valparaiso?” The Alpha Phis were equal to their early morning task of serving a delicious breakfast. The early (8:30 a.m.) Guild service was so meaningful and special for all of us. The convention banner was in the processional, the Guild officers were installed, our past and present presidents participated in the liturgy, and we attended communion as one body, one in the Spirit. The Reverend Arthur Constein, Melrose Park, Illinois, preached on the gifts we receive from the Lord, the opportunities to use them in His service, and the “events” which occur when they intersect. The ethereal music provided by the Schola Cantorum and the organ, combined with the sun streaming through those incomparable stained glass windows, moved us to echo Peter’s words, “Lord, it is good to be here.”

But home ties were tugging, and it was time to pack up and leave. The bus to O’Hare, leaving Scheele promptly at one o’clock, could have had “Finis—Convention 1978” scrawled on its side, but instead, we saw that bus leaving campus as a beginning. How could we bring to all the Guild women at home the sense of oneness and dedication we had found here on campus?
STATE UNIT MEETINGS

INDIANA

April 15 was truly a glorious and joyous spring day for 51 ladies, representing eight Guild Chapters, gathered together as the Indiana State Unit to "celebrate life," at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, South Bend, Indiana, not just by waving our balloons, but by enthusiastically knowing and believing that Christ is our living God, that Valparaiso University is indeed thriving and that each of our talents is needed in our local chapters.

We began our celebration by joyfully listening, sharing and praying together. The Rev. Robert Weinhold from the university led devotions from St. John chapter 4 and group singing of the hymns "Amazing Grace" and "Children Of The Heavenly Father."

Betsy Nagel, Executive Director, brought us up-to-date on events at the university letting us know the guild was represented by Bette Froehlich, in the selection of our new President Robert Schnabel. Jackie Jungemann, National Guild President, urged more activities within the chapters, and she said "Plan to be the best chapter that you can be." Lee Kleinhaus, Managing Editor of the Guild Bulletin, explained the tremendous task of putting together the Bulletin, which involves about 7 weeks of hard work. "Lee, we do enjoy the new look."

Bette Calow led us in prayer before a tasty luncheon catered by Barbara (Kabb) Kabzinski. During our busy few hours together Ethel Amodeo, Hammond, was elected president; Jean Albers, Kokomo, vice president; Alma Gidley, South Bend, treasurer and Joan Hoch, Kokomo, director. The newly elected officers were installed by Jackie Jungemann.

Dorothy Smith, Dean of Nursing, our speaker for the day was unable to be with us due to illness in the family. The day of fellowship closed with singing the doxology and prayer led by Mary Alice Burger and Mrs. M. E. Reinke.

Imogene L. Dahl, Secretary

WISCONSIN

April 25, 1978... a beautifully bright, sunny Tuesday in Shawano, Wisconsin... the site of the 32nd Annual Wisconsin State Unit Convention.

The theme for the day was "Everything that happens in this world happens at the time God chooses," taken from Dr. A. G. Huegli's address at the National Guild Convention in 1977. From the time of registration through closing devotions we were busy using "God's time" in the best way we knew how, giving to Valpo our thoughts, prayers and plans and receiving much more in return in the way of enthusiasm and inspiration.

Laurel Rouse, President, conducted the business of the day. Betsy Nagel, Executive Director, brought greetings from Dr. Huegli and shared campus news with us—a time of nostalgia with Dr. Huegli's retirement and also a time of continued support and renewed zeal under the new leadership of Dr. Schnabel.

Roll call showed 10 chapters represented, and each shared their projects and programs of the past year.

Reports by Shirley Honold, Guild Cookbook Chairman and Linda McFerran, Calander Chairman, reflected a continued outstanding response to these two excellent projects and lots of hard working time!

Ruth Russler, Vice President of the Guild, reported on the State of the National Guild. "It is great, alive and well!"—and challenged our membership to spread our enthusiasm around.

After a most delicious salad luncheon decorated with spring garden table decorations, we were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. David Smith with their outstanding singing and the Junior Crusaders Handbell Choir under the direction of Mrs. Elroy Stroming.

Bette Froelich, past National President, related
her experiences at Valpo in working with the Presidential Selection Committee and assured us of Dr. Schnabel's fine Christian leadership and his recognition of the Guild's value to the University.

Guest speaker, Lois Kroenke, talked of her experiences as a missionary teacher in New Guinea. God's time and "Valpo time" was ticking away, and all too soon it was time to close. Thanks, Shawano, for a wonderful Convention!

Wisconsinites, make time for next year's Convention at Appleton where ten years ago we welcomed the then new President Huegli, and this time we will welcome new President Dr. Schnabel!

Janet Funk, Secretary

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**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND YOUR STATE UNIT MEETING**

**Indiana:** April 21-22, 1979, Winona Lake

**Michigan:** May 5, 1979, Midland

**Wisconsin:** April 24, 1979, Appleton

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**MICHIGAN**

Our Shepherd Lutheran Church in Birmingham was the site of the Michigan State Unit meeting on May 3, 1978. The theme for the day was based on time, with the scripture reference of Ecclesiastes 3 used as it was in September, 1977, at the national convention. The Oakland County Chapter was our host.

The Rev. H. G. Allwardt led the opening devotions using the theme of time. The ladies had arrived earlier for coffee and fellowship. Mrs. Audrey Nuechterlein, State Unit President, conducted the day's proceedings. Election results were: Mrs. Robert Schultz, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Driessnack, treasurer.

As was decided last year, there were two attendance awards. The chapter with the largest number of members present was the Detroit Chapter. It received a $25.00 check. There was tie for the largest percentage of members present between the Sebewaing and Greater Flint chapters. The Sebewaing Chapter graciously offered to give the entire $25.00 award to the Greater Flint Chapter. This is the newest chapter in the Michigan Unit and only has 8 members. Therefore, this award will help them to reach a larger project goal.

Betsy Nagel, Executive Director, shared some views of the Valpo administration, campus life and student spirit. We heard how money from donations given through "Celebration Cards" builds the students' spiritual life through the residential ministry program. She gave us some insight into the newly selected President of Valpo, Dr. Schnabel.

State historian Irma Hicks encouraged us to be people who make things happen, such as the charter members of the Guild in Michigan. Four of these women were present. She classified herself, the historian, as a person who watches things happen. She told us not to be one who just wonders how things happen.

Area Director Helen Firnhaber said that her new job requires her to travel with the Guild. She felt that good communication from the chapters about their programs and activities is essential. She urged chapters to consider a "daughter" chapter wherever possible.

Before a delicious luncheon served by the host chapter, we were delightfully and musically entertained by the Boys Choir of Our Shepherd, directed by Mr. John Wittrock.

National President Jackie Jungemann had sent her regrets due to a prior commitment. She did invite us to come to the national convention and stressed prompt responses on essential information.

The convention speaker was Louise Williams, Director of Deaconess Services at Valpo. She related some of the background of the program. She also detailed the four-fold area of service of a deaconess to the parish church, institutions, cities, and overseas missions. She reminded us that each Christian has a calling from baptism on to live a life of service and commitment to the Lord, each in her particular calling.

National Membership Chairman Eleonora Junke told us that each one of us has to help build the Guild by gaining new members. It's not easy, and we cannot expect the other person to do it. She called particular attention to the new Supplement D in the Chapter manual which outlines membership ideas.

Before we left to return to our individual homes, renewed with more energy to work for the Guild, the new secretary and treasurer were installed by Betsy Nagel. We had voted at the meeting to hold our State Unit gathering on alternate Wednesdays and Saturdays the first week in May. We will therefore plan, God-willing, to convene on Saturday, May 5, 1979, with the Midland Chapter as our host.

Lois E. Brenner, Secretary
AREA I

Nassau-Suffolk, New York

The spring fashion show was enjoyable and attractive. "Profit in terms of good food and good visiting has no price tag," according to President Norma Hinisch.

The Frederick Rohdes of Hicksville hosted a June get together for students entering Valpo. Guild members and upperclass students came to help make the new students feel at home.

The chapter is looking toward 1979 when it will celebrate its 25th anniversary.

Rochester, New York

From The Rochester New York Guild Times, Jean Bichsel, editor: The year began with a Tasters Luncheon at Audrey Velepec's home to which each member brought a dish from one of the Guild cookbooks.

October saw the group gather at President Mary Ann Gollin's home to meet Executive Director Betsy Nagel, to continue planning for their annual Advent-Christmas vespers and to begin to make arrangements for President Schnabel's visit in April and the spring concert by the University's Schola Cantorum.

The chapter arranged a bus trip to Valpo the last weekend in October for prospective students from the Rochester-Buffalo area. Chapter members packed box lunches for 40 students, and area students already on campus planned special activities for their guests in addition to arrangements made by the Admissions office. Guild members provided coffee and doughnuts as they waited with parents for the return of the bus Sunday night.

Bay State

A day of swimming, volley ball, good food and fellowship—that was the Valpo student picnic held in August at Caroline and Bob Collings' River Hill Farm in Stow.

"The Flavour of New England"—fish chowder, baked beans, seafood Newburg, Yankee pot roast, Indian pudding, Boston cream pie—was the theme of the October dinner meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schur of Oxford, at which Executive Director Betsy Nagel was guest speaker.

Central New Jersey

Highlight of the year was the chapter's 30th birthday anniversary luncheon, at which national President Jackie Junge­mann was guest speaker. Chapter President Alice Orling wrote in the chapter newsletter: "Twenty-six women started it all in April of 1948 at Mrs. Fred Dinkel's home in Fanwood. Our roster still includes the names of some charter (or near charter) members: Helen Struss, Lydia Hansen, Lydia and Edna Koepchen, Jenny Mattheus, Mildred Raichle and Natalie Hucko.

"In May, 1959, the New Jersey Chapter was divided, and the members in North Jersey started a new chapter. We were delighted to have their president, Vivian Cebra, and another member for the luncheon."

At the 30th anniversary of the Central New Jersey Chapter, from the left, Mikell Peratt, Alice Orling, Jackie Junge­mann, Louise Bossert, Dorothy Kaack (back to camera) and, seated, Janet Johnson, Jackie's sister.
AREA II

Elgin, Illinois
Successful projects have included bake sales, Beeline, and a garage sale.

Chicago Northwest Suburban
The chapter celebrated its 20th birthday with a dinner in Arlington Heights. National President Jackie Jungemann, Executive Director Betsy Nagel and Area Director Betty Fry were special guests. Charter members of the chapter were Virginia Amling, Elaine Broadfoot, Marilyn Hansen, Alice Harms, Lorraine Hoppe, Minnie Jones, Eleanore Lussky, Elaine Ponton and Dorothy Roschke.

"Golden Agers" honored at the 45th anniversary of the Chicago Chapter, from the left, Irma Abel, Alma Meyer, Olga Witzke and Martha Suhr.

Chicago
From President Dorothy Zoellick: "One of our Rolling Dollar Projects for this year was a continental breakfast given in Jeri Schaeffer's home for 25 ladies. Our May meeting was held at the Matterhorn Restaurant in Palos Hills at which time we celebrated the 45th anniversary of our chapter. We also honored "Golden Agers" Mrs. Irma Abel, Miss Alma Meyers and Mrs. Olga Witzke. Salad bar lunches, book reviews and card parties have been successful. A membership drive is underway for 1979."

AREA III

Boulder, Denver, North Front Range and Pikes Peak, Colorado
Ten representatives of the Colorado chapters came together for a special luncheon meeting with Betsy Nagel at the home of Coleen Miller in Denver on July 15 to discuss matters of mutual concern. The Denver group volunteered to start a round-robin letter in which each chapter will include a page of its activities. The representatives felt that getting the Colorado chapters together for a meeting once a year would be inspiring, and Betsy suggested that they might want to organize a state unit with officers. "We all said good-bye with good feelings of being closer to the University, thanks to Betsy's sharing her thoughts and experiences, of having shared problems and joys with each other, and of having renewed enthusiasm to implement new ideas in our chapters," Jan Nelson of the Denver Chapter wrote in the minutes of the meeting.

Representatives of all the Colorado chapters meet with Betsy Nagel in Denver.
Greater Kansas City

October 27 was the date they celebrated 20 years of building with the Guild in Greater Kansas City with a dinner meeting at Trinity Lutheran church in Mission, Kansas.

The year began with a "Fallfest"—German food, music, fun and fellowship—at which Al Jordon, member of the University Board of Directors, shared his impressions of the new president and events on campus.

At other meetings the Kansas City deaconesses have presented the program, and there has been a slide presentation on the stained glass windows in the University's Chapel of the Resurrection.

St. Louis

Two spring luncheons—one with a fashion show and another with "Valpo's Leading Ladies" slides—ended the year on a high note, and the annual fall tea at Marge McCown's home, with Betsy Nagel discussing the Guild's commitment to Christ-centered higher education and describing President Schnabel's inauguration, struck a high note in the new year.

Milwaukee Suburban

President Phyllis Snartemo reports: "Our late summer Valpo Freshman Party at the home of Herta Benz was a fun evening for the students and for us. We invite incoming freshmen and some upperclassmen, to whom various topics regarding life on campus are assigned. We keep it very informal, so the freshmen ask many questions and get to know the other students. We serve snack type refreshments.

"At our first meeting in September we then invite the mothers of the freshmen to come and get to know us. Dean of Student Services Al Looman and his wife, Jane, were our guests from campus. We had a very enthusiastic meeting, welcomed many new members and started plans for our October tour of Milwaukee churches and the December cookie walk and Christmas Boutique."

Appleton

Before the Guild year had officially begun, the chapter had catered the largest art fair in Appleton's history. Then in rapid succession came the first fall meeting, a luncheon to which mothers of students and other friends of the University and the Guild were invited and at which National President Jackie Jungemann spoke on "Working Happily and Comfortably," and a Cookbook Brunch.

To introduce Cookbook II to the community, the local newspaper spread full-color pictures of foods across the front page of the Women's section, with a story describing the brunch—it was limited to 30 tickets each in the homes of four Guild members in different parts of the city—printing all the recipes used that morning, and outlining the features of both Cookbooks I and II, as well as the objectives of the Guild. Two months after the brunch, cookbook orders continue to come in as a result of the newspaper article. Five new members have joined the chapter, and pecan sales and Christmas cookies are the next projects on the Appleton horizon.

AREA IV

Orange, California

Several new members have joined the chapter, which meets monthly—either a business meeting, a project or a social gathering. Ann Millard, publicity chairman, writes: "Projects have included the Mother-Daughter Tea and the Cookbook Luncheon. Socials with husbands have taken us to Baxter's Street in Newport (music director Dan Troxell is a Valpo grad) and to the Boltz home in Orange for a wine and cheese party.

"At our business meetings we've had Valpo student Bruce Dannemeyer tell about his experiences in Reutlingen, and Jan Dres, about her experiences as a deaconess."
AREA VI

Holland, Michigan

Programs for bimonthly meetings this year include slides of the Holy Land, a tupperware party, information on home security, a "work bee" and slides of a round-the-world trip. Guest speaker at the last spring meeting was Betsy Nagel.

Detroit

Executive Director Betsy Nagel brought a "breath" of the University and the Guild at large to the June meeting where she also installed new officers. "Fall Luau Luncheon and Card Party"—with appropriate food and dress—was the first project of the new year.

Detroit West

The chapter gave its members and guests an opportunity to find out what it's like to stroll through a lovely garden wearing a lovely hat at their luncheon in the gardens of the Harry Will home in Farmington. Earlier in the spring they had toured Hidden Gardens in the Irish Hills. A May dinner meeting found Area Director Helen Firnhaber speaking to the group.

Saginaw

The chapter observed its 45th birthday in the spring. A bake sale and a used book trade are among its activities and it also helps promote "Lutheran College and Vocations Night."

filled with brightly wrapped candies, which served as table prizes, and tallies also carried out the candy theme.

The Burgers own and operate "The Candy Man" candy shop in LaPorte. Ron, son of chapter president Mary Alice Burger, was a business major at Valpo, and Diane was an education major, and both spoke about the University during the course of the evening—one of the "sweetest" in the chapter's history.

Speaker for their annual spring membership banquet was a member of the Indiana and Michigan Audubon society who showed slides of nearly 40 different birds, most of them taken in her own backyard.

Ron and Dianne Burger in their LaPorte candy shop.

AREA VII

LaPorte, Indiana

"Candy Man" was the theme of the chapter's card party on October 10. The 40 tables of card players were entertained by "Mr. Candy Man," Ron Burger, assisted by "Mrs. Candy Lady," Dianne Burger.

The dessert table was dominated by a colorful clown displaying many bright exotic candy suckers. Individual tables were decorated with candy jars...
These are Chapter-to-Chapter Projects: program ideas prepared by some enterprising Guild chapters and available for your chapter meetings or special times.

NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS PROGRAM
The Mardi Gras Party packet includes: 35mm slides of Mardi Gras with a commentary; favors (trinkets, beads and dubloons thrown from the Mardi Gras parade floats); table decorations, if needed; posters for advance publicity; menu suggestions; New Orleans jazz cassettes. Program lasts about 30 minutes. For use by Guild chapters, church and civic organizations.

Cost is UPS shipping charges plus a plate collection. For more information, write Mrs. Melvin Daignepont, 4713 Rue Laurent, Metairie, LA 70002.

ADVENT-CHRISTMAS CHORAL VESPERS: Bringing the Spirit of Valpo to the Nation
Here is a venture and an adventure for every member of every chapter of the Guild. Our joy in Rochester, New York, in holding Advent-Christmas Choral Vespers ever since 1965 has been so great that we can no longer keep it to ourselves. Every effort extended is rewarded a thousandfold for the individual, for the group and for the University.

To help spread this good news, the Rochester Chapter has prepared a Handbook to guide other Guild chapters as they join in this venture—Valpo Vespers on a nationwide scale!

The Advent-Christmas Choral Vespers experience provides a preview of the University for prospective students—as participants during pre-college years, whether choristers, musicians, ushers, hostesses, patrons or members of the congregation—and their parents. Valpo Vespers indeed serves the entire community as the people prepare for Christ's coming, while at the same time putting Valparaiso in the minds of many—the community at large, the several congregations, the area alumni, Guild members and families, parents, students—and simultaneously making very clear what Valparaiso University is all about, constantly generating and regenerating the spirit of education under the cross.

We urge every chapter to consider taking part in a great nationwide Advent-Christmas Choral Vespers. Your president will hear more about this at the Executive Council meeting in February, at which time she may purchase a copy of the Handbook for $2, and thus pass along to her chapter the "how-to's" of holding vespers in your area. Meanwhile, should you wish a copy now, or should you have any questions, write Mrs. Jean Bichsel, 31 Sansharon Drive, Rochester, NY 14617.

KENTUCKIANA WELCOMES YOU
Would you like to fly in a beautiful balloon and land in colorful Kentucky, complete with cassette tape (which provides commentary as well as Appalachian music), slides and program covers for your group? Advance publicity is available. Recipes for Kentucky foods can be included if you so desire. (Two Kentucky recipes are in Cookbook II.)

This program takes approximately 20 minutes and is suitable for Guild chapter meetings, mother-daughter (father-son) banquets, civic groups, etc.

Minimum charge is $10, plus UPS shipping costs or one-half of a free-will offering. Contributions will go into the Kentuckiana Chapter project fund.

Please order the program at least ten days in advance from Mrs. Norma Porterfield, 3802 Broadland Trail, Louisville, KY 40222 or phone 502/425-1009.
GUILD GOODIES

The fourth in a series of imported Christmas ornaments from the Saginaw Chapter: it has a white satin finish with the University seal and date on one side and the initial measures of the University song graphically portrayed on the other side in gold accented with hand-painted holly leaves.

Chapters may send in orders for delivery at Convention to save shipping charges. Ornaments will be available after September 1, 1978.

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GUILD GOODIES

From the Appleton Chapter—Guild Seals!

1. Printed in black on heavy quality white deckled edge note cards. 10 Guild cards with deckled edge envelopes $1.50 plus 40¢ postage.

2. Printed as large self adhesive black and white seals, 2½ inches in diameter. Suitable for identifying chapter projects, decorations, awards, etc. 20 seals for $1.00 plus 15¢ postage.

3. Printed as small self adhesive colored seals, 1 inch in diameter. In red, green, brown and orange. Suitable for invitations, thank yous, as well as personal use. 80 seals for 50¢ plus 15¢ postage. Please indicate color(s).

Make your own Valpo seal or pillow! A needlepoint kit, handpainted canvas and all yarn included, is available from the Glenbrook Chapter. The price is $15 for a single kit; $12 each for four or more. Please add shipping cost of $1.50 for the first kit and 50¢ for each additional kit. Send check to:

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

Order from: Mrs. Charles Weil
1012 North Gillett Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Telephone: 414/739-4807

Soft white crepe luncheon napkins with “Valparaiso University Guild” lettered in gold are offered by the Geiseman Memorial Chapter. The napkins can be ordered in lots of 100 for $5, plus $1 for shipping, or 500 for $20, plus a $2 shipping cost. Please send your order to:

Catherine Graef
622 North East Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois 60302
Telephone: 312/386-1767
Aurora offers a Valpo emblem. A 3" x 4" brown and gold sew-on Valpo emblem for jackets, jeans, pillows, backpack, etc. Design has brown torch symbol and University initials woven in brown on a gold background. Cost: $2 postpaid. Order from: Mrs. Darrell Lisby
609 Binder
Aurora, Illinois 60505
Telephone: 312/851-1903

Dry metric measures from the Valparaiso Chapter. Sturdy red plastic measures to go with metric recipes in Cookbook II and current newspapers and magazines. Set includes 1 mL, 2 mL, 5 mL, 15 mL, 25 mL, 50 mL, 125 mL and 250 mL measures. Price per set: $3, plus 90¢ shipping. Indiana residents add 12¢ tax per set. Order from: Paula Strietelmeier
816 Short Street
Valparaiso, IN 46383
Telephone: 219-464-7315

LIVING BOOKS (Continued from page 2)
Sheboygan, WI
Emilie Mueller .................. 15.00
Union County, OH
Mrs. Pauline Renner .......... 5.00
Valparaiso, IN
Suzanne Demontiers-Meyer .... 10.00
Mrs. Fred Nelson ............. 20.00
Jacqueline Potter ........... 10.00
Walter Roeske ............... 10.00
Wausau, WI
Mrs. A. W. Kasten .......... 5.00
Individual
Fred Engel ..................... 10.00
Gregg Gurley ................. 15.00
Richard Kvidahl .......... 25.00
Sophia Meyer ................. 10.00
Mrs. Pauline Renner ....... 10.00
John Streit, Sr. ............ 25.00
No Chapter
St. Pauls Lutheran Church ........ 10.00
Mathilda Broders ........... 10.00
Total .......................... $1,680.50

Welcome, involved women of our new chapters:
Palm Beach, Florida
and
Western Reserve, Ohio
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CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS

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Totals: $94,260.69  $12,388.37  $80,772.32  $1,075.00  $3,426.87

MINUTES OF THE
47th ANNUAL UNIVERSITY CONVENTION
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD, INC.
SEPTEMBER 21-22, 1978

"THE INVOLVED WOMAN"

Now there are varieties of gifts,
but the same spirit,
and there are varieties of service,
but the same Lord,
and there are varieties of working,
but it is the same God
Who inspires them all in everyone. I Cor. 12:4-6

The 47th Annual Convention of the Valparaiso University Guild, Inc., was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Jungemann. The executive director, Mrs. Norman Nagel introduced Mrs. Dean Deske whose opening devotions centered around the theme which was based upon I Cor. 12:4-6. Mrs. Deske presented a reading and a banner which she had prepared. The Guild women sang: "The God of Abraham Praise," and "Almighty Father, Heaven and Earth," and read responsively a litany written by Mrs. Deske.

BUSINESS SESSION

Mrs. John Jungemann called upon Miss Mary Selle, president of the Valparaiso chapter, who welcomed all to the Valpo campus.

PRESENTATION OF CONVENTION COMMITTEES
The president then introduced the following who are serving on Convention Committees:

Reporter: Mrs. Ralph Krueger, Brookfield, Wisconsin
Minutes Approval Committee: Mrs. Edward Concilla, North East, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Arnold Hilgenkamp, Wayzata, Minnesota
Resolutions Committee Chmn.: Miss Edna Schwartz, St. Paul, Minnesota
Mrs. Ed Reese, Fullerton, California
Mrs. Richard Dreissnack, Southfield, Michigan

Following these introductions, the president introduced the national officers.

MINUTES
Inasmuch as the minutes of the 1977 Guild Convention were printed, as approved by a minutes approval committee of that session, in the November 1977 Bulletin, it was declared the wish of the assembly to dispense with the reading of the minutes.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER
The treasurer, Mrs. Edward Easton, presented the treasurer's report for the fiscal year July 1, 1977 through June 30, 1978 as follows:
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER
July 1, 1977-June 30, 1978

BALANCE ON HAND RESERVE ACCOUNT $4,000.00

RECEIPTS:
Current Fund ........................................ $12,388.37
Project Fund .................................... 80,797.32
Guild Special .................................... 1,075.00
Calendar Funds Received ....................... 3,225.37
Puzzle Fund Received ........................... 1,564.50
Celebration Card Receipts ..................... 653.75
Cookbook I Funds Received ..................... 10,208.30
Cookbook II Funds Received ................... 10,185.80
Scholarship Fund Donations .................... 45.00
Lydia Hawkins Bequest .......................... 500.00
Bonus Gift Coupons ............................ 42.24
Interest Earned ................................... 477.10
Total Receipts .................................... 121,162.75

DISBURSEMENTS:
V.U. Current Fund .................. $ 9,291.28
V.U. Project Fund ...................... 56,229.29
V.U. Guild Special ..................... 1,075.00
V.U. Calendar Fund ................. 3,225.37
V.U. Scholarships ..................... 15,253.30
V.U. Celebration Cards .......... 653.75

Total Disbursements .................. 121,162.75

NOTE: Including the $3,373.87 given directly to the University through the Living Books Memorial Cards, the grand total of Guild Contributions to Valparaiso University was $89,101.86.

Rutheda M. Easton
Treasurer

(The treasurer reminded the women that the dues are $4.00, and the Guild Special is $10.00.)

AUDITOR'S REPORT
The report of the auditor, Janet L. Sievers, was read by the secretary, Mrs. Roy. W. Maas. It was moved, seconded and carried to accept the auditor's report.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT
Mrs. Edward Griesel, first vice president, took the chair while the president gave her annual report. Mrs. Jungemann's report begins on page 20 of the November 1978 Bulletin.

RECOGNITION OF THE NEW CHAPTERS
The executive director, Mrs. Norman Nagel, recognized and welcomed two new chapters: Palm Beach, Florida; and Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio. She recommended that these chapters be accepted into membership of the Valparaiso University Guild.

RESOLUTION: NEW CHAPTERS

WHEREAS, A primary goal of the Valparaiso University Guild is to create and develop a continued interest in Valparaiso University as an institution of Christian higher learning, and

WHEREAS, The continuing and dedicated efforts of Guild representatives have resulted in the organization of two new chapters:

Palm Beach, Florida
Western Reserve, Ohio

Therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the following chapters be accepted into memberships of the Valparaiso University Guild:

Palm Beach, Florida
Western Reserve, Ohio

And be it further

RESOLVED, That the Guild warmly welcome these two chapters.


Following the adoption of the resolution, Mrs. Norman Nagel presented charters and gavels to representatives of the new chapters, namely: Nancy Atchley, secretary, Palm Beach, Florida, chapter; and Carole Bildstein, vice president, Western Reserve, Ohio, chapter.

REPORT OF THE GUILD GOODIE CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Edward Griesel, first vice president, gave the following report on the guild goodie program:

The "Guild Goodie" section of the Guild Bulletin is really a fun part of the Bulletin. Look at the variety of chapter offerings that were presented in the April issue:

- Christmas tree ornaments
- Sea urchin lights
- Needlepoint for Valpo seal
- Needlepoint triptych
- Valpo bumper stickers
- Guild paper napkins
- Guild notepaper and seals

The "Guild Goodie" concept enables chapters all over the country to share with other members a special project of theirs or a specialty of their section of the country.

A request form is available and should be sent to the new second vice president for submission to the Guild board for approval. An offering that is approved will appear in two issues. A new request is required if further ads are wanted. It is necessary that a picture of the item either accompany the request or be sent to the Guild office after approval. Of course, a description of the article, cost of the item as well as postage and handling costs and the name of the person who will fill the orders should be included in the request.

I am not going to tell you the new items that will be
appearing in the November Bulletin. That issue will be out in
time to order for Christmas giving.

I have recently sent in several orders for myself from the
last Bulletin. So — let's all get to thinking "Guild Goodies!"

REPORT OF COOKBOOK VOLUME I COMMITTEE

Esther Hildner, chairman of Cookbook Volume I committee,
held up a sign indicating that the Guild has done it! The
following report tells "what" they have done:

The goal set for Cookbook Volume I at last year's convention
was to have $50,000.00 for the scholarship fund by this
convention. On page 17 of your agenda you will note that the
total funds from the sale of cookbooks on June 30, 1978, was
$47,160.12. To that we can add the $960.86 which had been
advanced for the printing of Volume II because that has been
reimbursed to Volume I. Bank interest of $24.94 can also be
added. Shirley Honold handled $912.00 for the sale of Volume
I through combination sales and the bank accounts that I
presently have open total $999.35 for a grand total of $50,057.27.

Thank you everyone for your achievements.

As of last night there were 697 books in stock and about
400 books out on consignment. Now there are only 427
books in stock. You ladies have been, and are, truly involved.
The books are going fast. Don't miss your chance to place
your orders for more and take them home today or tomorrow.

Now that my term is over, I want to take the opportunity
to thank the members of the board for their help and encourage­
ment, Betsy Nagel and Marian Temme who continued to
forward orders from Valpo, and especially Shirley and Jack
Sauerman who did all the heavy duty jobs of packing and
shipping the books as I processed and forwarded the orders
for them.

It has been a pleasure to serve as chairman of Volume I
Cookbook and has brought me much closer to the Guild and
kept me in the flock of the INVOLVED WOMAN.

REPORT OF COOKBOOK VOLUME II CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Reynolds Honold, chairman of the Cookbook Volume II
committee, reported the following:

If you will please turn to page 18 in your agenda you will
find the report of Volume II of the Cookbook through June
30, 1978. As you can see, we were able to pay off the entire
cost of the cookbooks ($19,685.80) and realize enough profit
to send $4,500 to the scholarship fund.

Since June 30, 1978, 722 cookbooks have been sold (paid
for) so I am very happy to be able to present Chita with a
check for $4,088.31, which includes profit on Cookbook II of
$3,798.81 and sales of Cookbook I of $289.50.

Before I came to Valpo we had 1352 books out on consignment
and approximately 1800 books on hand. Now with all the
orders that came in for books to be taken home from this
convention our stock has dwindled to about 1200. I think you
gals have done a wonderful selling job. So that we will not
run out of cookbooks, I have recommended to the board that
we have another 10,000 Cookbook Volume II.

As you perhaps know by now, the chairmanship of both
volumes I and II will be turned over to Kay Hallerberg who
has been serving as distribution chairman. All payments for
books out on consignment and all orders should be sent to:

COOKBOOKS, Valparaiso University Guild
Valparaiso, Indiana 46383

Please make note of this change. A yellow sheet explaining
this is included in all the orders that are going out this
weekend. Kay will be assisted by Bette Galow doing the
finances and Dee Stritof, the publicity and store contacts.

For those who have ordered books to be taken home after
this convention, they are ready for you in the Torch room in
the upper level of the Union. Betsy has arranged for some
boys to be available after the session closes at 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, if you need help getting the books to your cars.

There have been a number of cookbook luncheons and
most recently a brunch in the Appleton chapter. Newspaper
articles were on display at our booth last night. Please, if any
other chapters have a function at which the cookbook is
featured, send a copy of your publicity to Kay Hallerberg for
her files.

Kay also asked me to tell you that even though some
contacts with bookstores have been fruitful, we have not had
a great response to the letters which were sent out. Personal
contacts made to some of the stores like Marshall Fields and
Zehnders in Frankenmuth, Michigan, have resulted in sales
of books to them, so Kay is requesting if any of you would
like to contact a store you are familiar with, please stop to see
her and she will give you a prepared "sales pitch" which will
help you make these contacts.

Many individual requests are coming in to the Guild office
for Volume I after they have purchased Volume II. Statements
like this from a gal in Medina, WI:

"How may I acquire your original Guild Cookbook
I just bought your Guild Cookbook Volume II and love it! I bought 5 more copies as gifts."

This letter from a lady in Arlington Heights, Illinois:

"Recently I have purchased the Guild II Cookbook and
am very pleased with the recipes. I would like to obtain
the original Guild Cookbook which has 284 pages. Please
let me know what the price of the book would be."

So after Kay has responded about how to order Cookbook I,
this note accompanied the order:

"Enclosed is my check for the book and shipping charge.
I'm sure I'll enjoy it as much as Volume II. Looking
forward to Volume III in the future."

And it is with that thought that I leave you ladies.

COOKBOOK RESOLUTION

The following resolution was presented by the resolutions
committee:

WHEREAS, The current supply of Cookbook Volume I
is only 427 copies, and,

WHEREAS, The current supply of Cookbook Volume II
is only 1200 copies, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Valparaiso University Guild reprint
an additional 5,000 copies of Cookbook
Volume I, and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Valparaiso University Guild reprint
an additional 10,000 copies of Cookbook
Volume II.

A motion was made and seconded to amend the first
Resolved portion of the resolution to read:

RESOLVED, That the Valparaiso University Guild reprint
an additional 10,000 copies of Cookbook
Volume I, and be it further

The amendment to the resolution was defeated.
The resolution, as originally presented by the Resolutions Committee was passed.

SURPRISE COOKBOOK PRESENTATION

The president, Jackie Jungemann, presented specially bound cookbooks to women who have contributed greatly in the history of the books:

- Midge Rivers, editor, Volume I and Volume II (received bound copies of both)
- Lou Walsh, first chairman, Volume I
- Norma Hack, first distribution chairman, Volume I
- Joyce Frederick, first distribution chairman, Volume I
- Irma Schmalz, historian, Volume I
- Esther Hildner, current chairman, Volume I
- Shirley Sauer, current distribution chairman, Volume I
- Shirley Honold, current chairman, Volume II
- Kay Hallerberg, current distribution chairman, Volume II

Mrs. Jungemann said, "Thanks to these women for its beginnings, seeing it published, its distribution and for making these cookbooks the best in the country."

At the time of the cookbook presentations, Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht, past executive director, asked to retract her statement of years ago when she said the cookbooks would "never fly."

Mrs. Jungemann also asked Bette Froehlich to stand as she was the one who gave "birth" to the cookbook project. Mrs. Jungemann thanked Lillian Roth who earlier presented her with a Valpo flyswatter to take care of pesky flies during the business session.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following announcements by the executive director the noon prayer was given by Rebecca Drews, North Hollywood, California, the youngest chapter president ('77). The session was adjourned at 12:00 noon to reconvene at 1:30 p.m.

REPORT OF THE CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

The calendar chairman, Mrs. Kenneth McFerren, gave the following report:

What a variety of pleasures one experiences at a Guild Convention! Friends, festivities, fellowship and food all combine to make it an annual highlight. I personally want to thank all you Involved Women for making our 1978 Guild Convention a celebration for Him.

As I view this assembly, I can't help but think of the variety of ways you prepare to come to this gathering. I'm sure no one Involved Women can imagine the joy and excitement that you would have if you were to see the interior of the Guild Memo Calendar.

Thus, dear friends, the 1979 Memo Calendar Project will be what you make it. Success and profit are possible if we all do our part. Sell calendars! If there isn't a need, create one! Could you sell a daily diary? a baby log? a self-improvement chart? an educational toy? A Valpo Memo Calendar could serve in these capacities. Be creative!

As for a tool of publicity, the Memo Calendar is invaluable. To expose the uniqueness of Valparaiso University to prospective students is essential. Sharing your beliefs that Valpo is special in direction can begin with a calendar.

So, Involved Women, I challenge you to CLIMB in '79. Let's not merely match the profit of 1978—Let's surpass it! Following her report, Linda announced that calendars were available in the Crusader Room in the Union.

RESOLUTION: 1978 CALENDAR FUND

The resolutions committee presented a resolution containing a blank for allocation of calendar funds. Mrs. Edward Griessel, first vice president, presented the two choices offered to fill the blank as follows:

1. Gowns for the University Chamber Singers.
2. A package of three items also totaling $3,000 consisting of:
   a. video tape color camera for instructional materials center
   b. Cuisinart food processor, Kitchen Aid mixer with attachments and a special camera to be used for various aspects in the home economics department.
   c. materials for the writing center in the English department.

It was moved, seconded and passed that the blank be filled with the first choice which received the majority and the resolution is as follows:
WHEREAS, The Valparaiso University Guild has realized a profit of $3,225.37 from the sale of 1978 calendars; therefore, be it
RESOLVED, That the $3,225.37 profit from the sale of 1978 Guild calendars be allocated to purchase gowns for the University Chamber Singers.
REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Before Mrs. Norman Nagel gave her report, Mrs. Jungemann presented a "blue jean" pillow to her. The jeans, minus the stuffing, had been presented to Jackie by Betsy at the executive council meeting in February, 1978. Mrs. Nagel's report consisted of a unique "slide presentation" with a narration depicting the involved Guild women in 1977 and 1978. She concluded this by saying, "For us the year lined up and came into its focus, its beauty and its effectiveness because we lined up each one of our pictures with the cross, His cross. May we in the Guild ever work with this as our focal point."

CHAPTER ROLL CALL

As the secretary, Mrs. Roy W. Maas, called the chapter roll call, the president or representative of each chapter indicated the total number of members from their respective chapters who are registered for the convention and will be attending one of the meetings of the session.

SPECIAL GUEST

The president Mrs. Jungemann introduced a very special guest: Mrs. Robert Schnabel, Valpo's new "first lady." The Guild is honored to have her with us.

REPORT OF THE SECOND VICE PRESIDENT—COORDINATOR OF AREA DIRECTORS

The first vice president, Mrs. D. W. Russler, who is serving as co-coordinator of area directors, gave the report as follows:

This past year has been a most exciting one. Our Area Directors have been working hard and we are beginning to reap the results of their labors. There has been much contact with chapters both by mail and visitation.

We rejoice with the organization of two new chapters: West Palm Beach and Western Reserve. We are seeing a marked increase of interest and participation by young alums which gives us an optimistic picture of the future of the Guild and a tremendous potential for growth.

We are saddened by the loss of chapters who have found it necessary to disband. In most cases, dedicated ladies have contributed their time and talents for many years and for varied reasons, there is no one to pick up where they have left off.

We can perhaps see in the near future the development of new chapters in metropolitan areas geographically located for ease of meeting both in time of day and place.

There are four directors whose term of office are completed following this convention. They unanimously agree their experience has been most rewarding and they thoroughly enjoyed the past two years. We want to express our appreciation to: Betty Fry from Area II; Marge Bartz from Area IV; Jan Wozniak from Area VII and Ruth Russler, Area VIII.

Pat Sunderlage will be the new director in Area II. You all know Pat as she has served as bylaws chairman for the past two years.

Vi Brejle will be the new director in Area IV. Vi is a busy piano teacher who has much enthusiasm and is looking forward to serving the California chapters as well as Hawaii and hopes for further growth in the west.

Nancy Gahl from Indianapolis will be Jan Wozniak's replacement. Nancy is the mother of an eight month old son and is excited about the challenge of serving Indiana.

Ruth Russler will be replaced by Carole Bildstein who moved to Ohio just a year ago. Carole is a social worker and has many talents she is willing to share with the Guild.

It's an exciting time for all of us. We hope you will work

with your AD's, invite them to visit your meetings, share your successes and disappointments with them and give them any leads you might have for the formation of new chapters where none exist. We look forward to bright years of service ahead for the Guild.

GUILD PANEL THE INVOLVED WOMEN

Jackie Jungemann introduced Bobbie Wilson, the moderator and panel co-coordinator, who spoke briefly about the involvement of the Christian woman first at the turn of the century and then in the present time. She said, "Mark Twain said it all when he said about women, 'They appear to fit loosely.'" Bobbie explained that women of today have a freer, longer period of middle age and are able to explore the beauty of different identities. The Guild involvement makes them the same, but their involvement in other things makes them different. The panelists spoke of their life, their ideas about women and their responsibilities, and their message to women today. The panel representation was as follows:

1. Retired, active, involved—Emma Hoppe
   Emma, a "surprised" recipient of the Lumen Christi Award, felt that this symbolized the recognition of women and the work they are doing for Valpo. Long active in Valpo Guild and the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, she served as president of both organizations. She believes strongly that all things be done decently and in order and thanks God for His sustaining hand in all of our efforts.

2. Single, career and involved—Ruth Gockel
   Ruth is employed in the personnel department of an accounting firm and feels that women are very special, all one with Christ, all equal with everyone, not stereotyped, not sex symbol or spacey! They are competent and should be treated as such. She says that the whole world is open to women.

3. Wife, mother, working and involved—Chita Easton
   Chita, who has three children and a husband who likes to do the interior decorating, finds that her accounting jobs which she handles at home are flexible enough to keep life fairly well balanced between job and family. She feels that being a woman means being a whole person able to express herself completely. A woman employed satisfies a need—either financial or inner desire. She says, "Be yourself."

4. Young, married, career and involved—Ruth Anne
   Ruth Anne, raised in Chicagoland parochial schools and a 1977 graduate of Valpo's Law School married an attorney, also a VU alumnus. She is in partnership with her brother, another Valpo Law School alumnus. Being a woman in her profession is neither a hindrance nor a help for what matters is that she is competent. Her message to women is, "Be yourself."

5. Wife, volunteer, new interests after 40, and involved—Bobbie Wilson
   Bobbie, who has been volunteering all of her life for one thing and another, has been the "stereotypical" wife and mother, loving every challenge that came her way. Now with sons old enough to allow her to work on her master's degree at Western Michigan, she is finding that "new interests" are really "old interests" being consumated. Bobbie feels that women now need to be really sincere with themselves and ask themselves,
“For what am I living?” Women should estimate their own potential and share in the work of the world. Interesting discussion followed with the moderator, Bobbie Wilson, asking very specific questions of the other panel members.

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN
Mrs. Ronald Porterfield, Guild historian, gave the following report:

Madam President, honored Guild members and friends;
Do you know what happens to a group of women who want to give “service to church-wide causes?” You should know, since on April 13, 1931, a group of 25 women began the “first national women’s organization within the confines of the Synodical conference.” That’s correct; what we today know as Valparaiso University Guild was the very first national women’s organization within the Lutheran Church. These women had busy homes and families, and yet they wanted to give that extra service to a church-wide cause. And Valparaiso University has been much blessed by this action.

Last night at “The Gathering” I hope you picked up a blue sheet at the historian’s table like this one. On it you will see three rather irregular circles. Each one has information about Valparaiso University. At the top, left, is information about the “old” university. Some dates are marked to show a few of the turning points in its history. It was blessed with a brilliant president in the person of Henry Baker Brown. Buildings were constructed; its name was changed on several occasions. At times it flourished; at other times it barely survived.

The second circle toward the middle of the page is more modern history. It dates from the time the Lutheran University Association bought the university campus. It has been blessed with brilliant presidents and excellent faculty. Many buildings were constructed. It has flourished and grown with additions of residence halls, the Chapel and many other amenities.

The third circle represents the work of the Guild—and these are just the highlights. Just six months after that first organizational meeting in 1931, three chapters of the Guild had been organized. Eight years later, in 1939, the first two-day national meeting became necessary—one day just wouldn’t suffice for essential business. The forerunner of the Guild Bulletin was first published in October, 1940; it consisted of a single 8½ by 11 sheet. How times have changed! How grateful we are for the Lord’s blessings on the work of the Guild.

The Guild emblem was adopted in May 1942, and the Guild executive secretary became a full time position in 1944. The Guild, too, has had brilliant leaders: executive directors who literally put their “heart and soul” into the Guild, presidents and officers and committee chairmen who gave unstintingly of their time and effort.

Several Guild projects of enormous worth to the University were the construction of Guild Hall and the Gloria Christi chapel, the latter being dedicated in 1957, just following the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Guild. In 1965, the Guild inaugurated another innovation which has continued to the present: the first bazaar was held that year in connection with the convention. In 1966, the Guild incorporated, which lifted some of the burden from the shoulders of the Guild officers.

The convention theme of the “involved woman” is especially timely. Just as those first women chose to become involved, so do the women present here today. You may note that two current dates on the time circles are marked: one anticipates the inauguration of Dr. Robert Schnabel as President of the University. The other shows the year 1978 and Guild progress in blank. This, I hope, will prove a challenge to every one of us. It is what you can do, what your chapter can initiate, the work that this national convention does here, which will also be a measure of the progress of Valparaiso University. This, too, is our history, a living history in the present. For today is history tomorrow.

INTRODUCTION OF CANDIDATES
Betty Fry, a member of the nominating committee, introduced the candidates for the elected offices by simulating a cross-country bus trip, making stops for candidates along the way. Each one told something about herself as she was introduced, proceeding as follows:

Treasurer:
Mrs. Delmar Hoeffner, Valparaiso, IN
Miss Imogene Dahl, LaPorte, IN

President:
Mrs. Roy W. Maas, Louisville, KY
Mrs. Edward Griessel, Englewood, FL

First Vice President:
Mrs. Alfred Bichsel, Rochester, NY
Mrs. D. W. Russler, Dayton, OH

Secretary:
Mrs. Franklin Hofmeister, Sebewaing, MI
Mrs. William Von Kampen, Mt. Clemens, MI

Second Vice President:
Mrs. Roger Rouse, Rothschild, WI
Mrs. Arthur Amling, Des Plaines, ILL

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Following announcements by the executive director, Betsy Nagel, and a prayer by Marianne Halvorson, the convention was recessed until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1978

As the women assembled at 9:00 a.m., the executive director gave pertinent announcements. Betsy then introduced Louise Williams, director of the Lutheran Deaconess Association, who introduced the deaconess choir and Kathy Vanderhoof, its director. Scripture readings and choir selections comprised the opening devotions. All Are Different, written by Kathy especially for this occasion, was moving and fitting.

Following the devotions, a motion was made, seconded and passed to adopt All Are Different for the convention theme song. (Words and music will be made available in the future.)

CORRESPONDENCE
The secretary, Mrs. Maas, told of greetings received from: Sylvia Wismar, Marblehead, Mass., Louise Nicolay, South Bend, Indiana; Margaret Schwahn, Lighthouse Point, Florida; Anne Hansen, Sunnyvale, California; Lydia Ohlson, New Britain, Connecticut; and Norma May, now living in Wales. Letters of thanks were read from: Robert E. Schroer, Dean of Men, for the Guild’s contribution to the renovation of the Brandt Hall Chapel; and Rudolph H. Beese, Jr., senior scholarship recipient. The secretary also acknowledged a thank-you from Hans Lichtfuss, the sophomore scholarship recipient.
REPORT OF THE BYLAWS COMMITTEE

Before giving the bylaws report, Pat Sunderlage, chairman, gave this dedication:

I would like to take just a few "special moments" in order to dedicate this portion of the agenda to a very special and very involved Guild woman who is no longer with us. Mrs. Lenore Kanies was taken suddenly from us in April of this year. During her affiliation with the Guild she served as president of the Elgin Chapter for 13 of its 40 years—a period when the chapter considered disbanding. Lenore was aunt Lynnie to me. She brought me to my first National Guild convention banquet when I was a freshman on campus in 1961 and recruited me for Guild work in 1972. Lenore leaves behind two daughters who are also involved Guild women: Mrs. Barbara Logan (a Valpo alumna) and Mrs. Nancy Golbeck. She developed very treasured Guild relationships with many women through the years and always looked forward to meeting her special friends at convention time. It is coincidental that Lenore served on the same committee that has been under my chairmanship for these past two years. We pay tribute to Lenore Kanies and praise God for having given the Guild a very involved woman.

Mrs. Sunderlage told the Guild that she had prepared no oral report, but did prepare a written incentive concerning the necessity for change. Pat urged each person to pick up one of these sheets at the back of the room on the table. She thanked the two women who served on the committee with her: Mrs. Barbara Meissner and Mrs. Jean Kretzmann. Attention was then turned to the proposed amendments to the bylaws as printed on the folded sheets of paper which each person has received. The proposed amendments were considered article by article as follows:

**Article III, Section 4:** Add a new "f" as follows: "submit treasurer's records for audit by two chapter members appointed by the president 10 days prior to the close of the fiscal year; the audit report shall be submitted for approval at the next regular meeting of the chapter." A motion was made, seconded and passed to amend the proposed amendment by striking out the word "two" and inserting the word "one."

A motion was made, seconded and passed to amend the proposed amendment by inserting the words "at least" before the words "10 days prior."

A motion was made, seconded and passed to amend the proposed amendment by substituting in the first portion of the amendment, the words "submit treasurer's records for audit at the close of the fiscal year."

**Article VIII, Section 1f:** Strike out Section 1f and insert a new Section 1f as follows: "be authorized to sign checks."

The amendment to the bylaws was adopted September 23, 1978

**Article VIII, Section 2a4:** Add a new section 2a4 as follows: "be authorized to sign checks."

The amendment to the bylaws was adopted September 23, 1978

**Article VIII, Section 4d:** Strike out Section 4d and insert a new Section 4d as follows: upon authorization from the Board of Directors, be responsible for payment of all Guild incurred expenses."

The amendment to the bylaws was adopted September 23, 1978

**Article XI, Section 5:** Add a new Section 5 as follows: "Each Committee Chairman who is responsible for the handling of funds shall have the related financial records audited at the end of her appointed term."

The amendment to the bylaws was adopted September 23, 1978

At the conclusion of the presentation of the amendments to the bylaws, Mrs. Sunderlage thanked Mrs. Jungemann for her help over the past two years. Mrs. Jungemann also thanked Pat and her committee for a job well done.

A motion from the floor was made and seconded to "Bond all officers authorized to write checks." Following an explanation by the treasurer of the present bonding status of the officers, the motion was passed.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Mrs. Joseph Mattes, chairman of the nominating committee, gave the following report:

Dear Board Members and Guild women:

When we Nominating Committee members held our first meeting during last year's convention, we were all in a kind of shock and then panic. The task of finding candidates to fill all five Guild offices seemed pretty awesome. But as we looked around and as you began submitting names to us, we became quite aware that there is a fantastic amount of potential Guild leadership material among you.

Then came the difficult task of sorting out all that quality and refining it to just ten women to put on a slate for you.

Our committee feels that each of the women on this slate today is highly qualified to handle the responsibilities of her office, so that whatever the outcome of the election, you will have qualified leadership.

This committee has worked hard and put a lot of effort into its tasks. I would like now to have the members recognized—Betty Fry, who did an outstanding job of working up the presentation of the candidates yesterday; Vera Doty, whose past experience as a National Guild officer was infinitely helpful to our discussions; and Elaine Myers and Jean Ehrman who were so very efficient and organized in their assignments.

Last of all, I would like to thank all of you for your input into this process. It made our task that much easier. Vote well!

Mrs. Mattes introduced the candidates who are on the slate for the five offices. The president, Mrs. Jungemann, called for further nominations for the offices of president, 1st vice president, 2nd vice president, secretary, and treasurer. As there were no further nominations from the floor, the president, Mrs. Jungemann, declared the nominations closed.

APPOINTMENT OF TELLERS

Tellers appointed by the president were as follows:

Chairman, Margaret Kuehnert, Milwaukee Suburban, WI
Nancy Atchley, Palm Beach, FL
Norma Mast, Buffalo, NY
Phoebe McGill, Lincoln, NE
Alma Moeller, Northwoods, MI
THINK 50

ADMISSIONS

is about to show the Guild women, has been shown mainly at

INTRODUCTION OF

Valpo nights in various places in the midwest.

Dean Alfred Looman pertaining to meetings with Area Directors and

Amodeo, Indiana; Audrey Nuechterlein, Michigan (Ella Penne­

determined at the Executive Council meeting in February

PRESENTATION

and the Admissions Department.

present another $500 Guild Scholarship from the sale of

cookingbooks. He introduced the new freshman scholarship

recipient: Anne Yox, Buffalo, New York, and stated that she

is a worthy recipient. Mr. Looman also introduced Anne’s

mother who is a member of the Guild. Other students to

whom the scholarships are being awarded are: Rudolph Beese,

Jr., senior; Jan Eckenfels, junior; and Hans Lichtenfuss, sophomore.

They are all able to continue receiving the Guild scholar­

ships this year and should continue to do so.

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

Mrs. Edward Griessel introduced the President of the Univer­

sity, Dr. Robert Schnabel. (Dr. Schnabel's address will be

printed elsewhere in the Bulletin.)

Following his address, Mrs. Jungemann, on behalf of the

Guild, gave to Dr. Schnabel and to Mrs. Schnabel a framed

puzzle of the chapel windows, to remind them of what the

Guild does for the University and of their very first Guild

convention.

PRESENTATION OF THE GUILD SPECIAL

The first vice president, Mrs. Edward Griessel, presented

Dr. Schnabel with the 1978 Guild Special, a three-fold screen

used by the Admissions Department to help tell the story of

Valpo to prospective students. This allocation which was

determined at the Executive Council meeting in February

1978 was in the amount of $1200 and has been used to

purchase an item not included in the University budget.

President Schnabel accepted the gift on behalf of the University

and the Admissions Department.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE PRESENTATION

The president, Jackie Jungemann, introduced Richard Redman,

Assistant Director of Admissions, who thanked the Guild for

their gift. He said that the multi-media presentation, which he

is about to show the Guild women, has been shown mainly at

Valpo nights in various places in the midwest.

INTRODUCTION OF STATE UNIT PRESIDENTS

The state unit presidents were asked to stand as Jackie

Jungemann introduced them. They will be speaking in their

respective area meetings. State unit presidents were: Ethel

Amodeo, Indiana; Audrey Nuechterlein, Michigan (Ella Penne­
camp represented her), and Laurel Rouse, Wisconsin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements were made by Betsy Nagel and Jackie

Jungemann pertaining to meetings with Area Directors and

the fur fashion show which would be taking place as the

Guild reassembles after lunch. Noon prayers would be given

by the Area Directors.

SESSION RESUMED

As the women reconvened for the afternoon portion of the

business session, Midge Rivers acknowledged the many who

have worked on the cookbooks, called attention to the flyer

in each convention packet announcing the metric "special"—

The Art and Kay Show, and then gave Jackie a set of metric

measurements.

REPORT OF THE 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION COMMITTEE

Bette Froehlich, chairman of the 50th anniversary celebration,

reported on the progress of the committee:

At the February Council meeting, the Board asked me to

accept the chairmanship of the observance of the 50th anniversary

of the Guild to be held in 1981. I accepted!

While on campus in late spring, Jackie and I met and

exchanged ideas. With her permission I have appointed the

committee that will assist me. I'm happy to announce that the

group we lovingly refer to as the Amen Corner (the past

National presidents and executive directors) will compose

your 50th anniversary celebration committee.

We met for the first time on Thursday evening and brain­

stormed ideas. 1981 seems like a long way off, but it will be

here before we know it. The early appointment of chairman

and committee tells you of the importance the Board places

on the occasion and the responsibility they have laid on our

shoulders. We seek your help. Would you please direct to

me—or any member of the committee—any thoughts or

suggestions you may have. We cannot implement them all,

but we shall surely consider each and every one.

You'll be hearing more from us as our plans develop. Two

thoughts I leave with you—THINK 50 and THINK GOLD!

REPORTS OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Reports of the standing committee chairmen that did not

require a resolution were not given orally, but their written

reports were available on Thursday evening and could be

picked up at the table at the back of Great Hall or on the

individual chairs during convention. Mrs. Jungemann intro­

duced these chairmen and asked them to stand before the

convention to answer questions which might be asked of

them.

Lois Oster

Activities

Eleonora Junke

Membership

Lynn Bahls

Parliamentarian

Jean Ehrman

Person-to-Person

Judy Brooks

VU Sunday

REPORT OF THE PUZZLE CHAIRMAN

The puzzle committee chairman, Marian Temme, gave the

following report:

You, Chapters, still have puzzles—in fact about 800.

We, in the Guild office, still have puzzles, in fact about

3500. After 3 years we have realized a profit of $3903.26.

Now the puzzle committee is recommending to the assembly

and for your approval a plan to use the puzzles for recruitment

of new students through the Guild Person-to-Person program.

Every chapter participating in the Person-to-Person program

may have free puzzles to give to prospective students. Just

this morning Joyce Schmidtke of the newly formed Cleveland

West Chapter asked just what did we have that she could

give to prospective students at a gathering they are having in

November. I told her I'd tell her this afternoon. Hopefully,

with your approval, Joyce can give them each a puzzle.

Now—what about the puzzles your chapter still has out on

consignment? We'd like you to pay up your balance by the

February Council meeting or return the puzzles to us at the

time. Or you may convert them to Person-to-Person gift

puzzles. I shall send a statement of your account in the
October Quarterly Newsletter. If you are converting your consignment puzzles, please send us a letter requesting the change.

**Do you as a chapter still want to sell puzzles?** You may purchase puzzles until December 31st of this year for 8.00 each, in lots of 12, prepaid with profits going into your chapter treasury. You may send your orders to me. The National Guild will pay shipping charges.

The University Book Store will continue to sell the puzzles. Really, the puzzles are a unique gift that tell about a unique school. The very best in all the world.

Continue to use the puzzles and sell them. One Guild member told me she has given 6 puzzles as convalescent gifts. It's an excellent idea for someone who has to remain inactive for a period of time. Another told me that she always keeps one on her "goodie" shelf for times when she needs just a little gift. By the way do you have your own puzzle? Remember, they could become collector's items very shortly.

**RESOLUTION: PUZZLES**

The resolutions committee presented the following resolution concerning puzzles:

*WHEREAS,* There are over 800 puzzles out on consignment and 3500 in stock, and

*WHEREAS,* These puzzles were intended to promote the University; therefore, be it

**RESOLVED,** That each chapter which has puzzles on consignment is asked to pay for or return the puzzles by the February Executive Council meeting.

**RESOLVED,** That chapters may purchase additional puzzles until December 31, 1978 in lots of 12 at $2.00 each prepaid, with profits going into the chapter treasury; National Guild will pay shipping expenses;

**RESOLVED,** That the University Bookstore will continue to sell the puzzles; and be it further

**RESOLVED,** That as an alternative, the puzzles shall be available as promotional material for recruitment of new students through the Guild Person-to-Person chairman; any chapter actively involved in the Person-to-Person program may request free puzzles for this purpose; there will be a 25¢ per puzzle shipping charge.

Resolution adopted September 23, 1978

Concluding her report, Marian asked that if there were requests for puzzles to be used for Person to Person distribution, persons doing so should come to the Crusader Room to put that request in writing so that an accurate record may be kept.

**TOPIC: NURSING—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE**

The second vice president, Mrs. D. W. Russler, introduced Dean Dorothy Smith of the College of Nursing at Valparaiso, who spoke on "Nursing—An Opportunity for Service."

Dean Smith is a woman with a dilemma. While appearing to be very serious and very professional to some, to many others she has a fine sense of humor, is very assertive and sometimes changes her mind! She said, "God in his generosity gave each of us multiple personality characteristics and gifts to use in his service." Her dad had urged her to do her very best and her mom wanted to be sure she was not selfish. Dean Smith feels a person's first service is to their family and then to their work.

Speaking about nursing—Dean Smith believes nursing typifies the Christian ideal of service to one's fellow man. As she deals with nursing students year after year, she finds it very important to them to choose a field of work which gives them an opportunity to serve others and in this way show their love for Christ. Nurses must have two essential characteristics: caring and competence. The importance of caring has been intrinsic in nursing since primitive societies, but Christianity introduced a new dimension. Christ made the love of God rather than the love of man the motivating principle in Christian charity. Nursing sank to its lowest level after the Reformation for it had been under the auspices of the church. Then Florence Nightingale determined to establish a field of nursing for respectable women. In 1908 nuns were banished from nursing. Caring is not enough, competence is also needed. A book, *Tenderness and Technique,* describes modern nursing. Christian commitment and God's example of loving the unlovely help in nursing. Nurses need to pray for a good sense of humor.

Nursing at Valpo—The strength of the VU program is high expectations and discipline, uncompromising ideals and sincere striving for excellence. "At Valpo we do recognize the need for both caring and competence as we seek to prepare a well balanced practitioner who combines Christian service with competence," stated Dean Smith.

"There are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit. There are varieties of service, but the same Lord. There are many forms of work, but all of them in all women are the work of the same God.

In each of us the Spirit is manifested in one particular way for some useful purpose."

**REPORT OF THE REGISTRATION COMMITTEE**

The report of the registration committee, as presented by Laura Frahl, is as follows:

- **Total registration**
  - 285
- **Number of chapters represented**
  - 98
- **Chapter presidents**
  - 71
- **States represented**
  - 26
- **No. from Indiana/Kentucky, Highest**
  - 71
- **No. from Michigan, second**
  - 64
- **No. from Illinois, third**
  - 61
  - (Indiana: Valparaiso Chapter 14)
  - (Michigan: Saginaw Chapter 11)
  - (Illinois: Geisemann Mem. Chapter 9)
- **Other chapters:**
  - (Northwoods, Michigan 8)
  - (Sebewaing, Michigan 8)
  - (Peoria, Illinois 8)
- **Traveled farthest:** Anne Rowehl from Honolulu
- **Traveled second farthest:** 4 from California Chapters
- **Youngest in attendance:** Gretchen DeMuth, born August 4, 1978
- **From all Detroit chapters:** 14
- **From greater Chicago area:** 12

**PRESENTATION OF THE PROJECT RESOLUTION**

The resolutions committee presented the following resolution:

*WHEREAS,* The Valparaiso University Guild assembled in convention September 23-24, 1977 resolved to designate 80% of the Project Fund toward the renovation of Baldwin Hall for use by the Art Department,
WHEREAS, The allocation of 80% of the Project Fund did not cover the cost of all the necessary renovations, and

WHEREAS, The Art Department cannot move from the Art/Music Building to Baldwin Hall until the renovations are completed, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the 1978-1979 Project Fund be designated to continue the renovation of Baldwin Hall as planned by the University.

Resolution adopted September 23, 1978

Following the adoption of the resolution, Mr. Fred Kruger, vice president for Business Affairs thanked the women for adopting the resolution and explained how it would be used. He thanked the Guild for taking the lead in bringing life back into the West Campus.

PRESENTATION OF THE BUDGET

The budget was presented by Mrs. Edward Easton, treasurer, as printed in the convention agenda on page 17. It was read as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>Bulletins</td>
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<td>$29,748.96</td>
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</table>

The 1978-1979 budget was adopted as presented.

NEW BUSINESS

Concerning new business, a question was raised from the floor about a post-convention news release. Betsy Nagel, the executive director, spoke to this saying that it would be sent to each chapter president immediately following convention.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS

The Tellers' Report was read by the chairman, Margaret Kuehnert, and the Chair declared the following elected:

President                Mrs. Roy W. Maas
First Vice President     Mrs. D. W. Russler
Second Vice President    Mrs. Arthur Amling
Secretary                Mrs. Franklin Hofmeister
Treasurer                Mrs. Delmar Hoeppner

PRESENTATION OF THE PLAQUE

Mrs. John Jungemann presented the traveling President's Plaque to Mrs. Roy W. Maas, the incoming president, which she will keep for two years. It serves as a symbol of her commitment to serve as president of the Guild.

CLOSING REMARKS

Jackie Jungemann, the outgoing president, thanked the Guild for the opportunity of serving on the Guild Board for a period spanning 10 years, for it has been a real growing process for her, and for the Guild.

RESOLUTION: COURTESY AND RETIRING OFFICERS

This resolution was presented by the resolutions committee.

WHEREAS, 1 Cor. 12:4-6 says that there are varieties of gifts and there are varieties of service, but it is the same God who inspires them all everyone,

WHEREAS, Jackie Jungemann, Miriam Griessel and Ch Easton have so capably served the Guild president, first vice president and treasurer respectively with their unselfish devotion and dedication;

WHEREAS, The success of this convention resulted from the untiring efforts of many Guild members and friends, and

WHEREAS, The leadership and service of these people have been an inspiration and joy to all therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the members of the Valparaiso University Guild offer praise and thanks to God who inspired Jackie Jungemann, Miriam Griessel and Chita Easton to use their gifts and talents in the service of the Guild; and be it further

RESOLVED, That we express our gratitude to all the dedicated people who gave so unselfishly of their "varieties of gifts and service" to make this convention memorable and inspirational.

Resolution adopted September 23, 1978

Following the adoption of the resolution, and announcement of the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Roy W. Maas, the newly elected National President. The Chair declared the convention adjourned.

Barbara J. Maa
Secretary

Approved by the Minutes Committee:

Mrs. Edward Concilla, North East, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Arnold Hilgenkamp, Wayzata, Minnesota

Correction: In the Cookbook II report on page 45 of the April 1978 Bulletin the postage and telephone expenses should read $97.14.
COMMITTEE REPORTS

Committee reports requiring action by the Convention are in the body of the minutes. Committee reports requiring no action were distributed in written form to the delegates and are printed here.

ACTIVITIES REPORT, Lois Oster:

A Guild friend once called this committee "glue." She felt like the job of organizing the activities is what holds the chapter together. I would like to emphasize this to each chairman and each program chairman. The quality of your year's program and activities make your chapter. It can be the bottom line of support given to the University. Good programs, interesting activities will attract new members and will keep old members. It is all a reflection of the University itself—its aims and purposes. This committee chairman is ready with suggestions in many phases.

Although the Convention Bazaar is only four years old, it is way past the nursery school age and has become a profitable show place for the Involved Woman. It would be more fulfilling if each chapter represented at this convention would also be contributing to the Bizarre Bazaar. It is the combined effort which is important. Just one suitcase full of goodies to show your talents of your chapter would be a great contribution. Think about it for next year. There will be four feet of space for you.

The discipline of planning a year's program and preparing a year book is worth peace of mind, dollars in the treasury, and new members. The book need not be fancy. Everyone loves a handy telephone list; add your program schedule, your purposes, your projects, and you have a year book. One chapter had a beautiful "year book" and it was just one sheet of paper folded three times and it contained all the above vital information at a minimum cost.

This chairman has not collected enough Blue Bonus Coupons since the February meeting to send in even a minimum order. Although they are still being accepted, they evidently are being phased out. I do have about four times that number which have expired but I cannot send them in to be redeemed if I do not have a full current order to be redeemed.

LAST MINUTE PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS: Metric training; Silent Auction; Home, Garden, or City Tour; Octoberfest; Valpo Slides; Plant Exchange; Christmas Cookie Exchange; Health Education—CPR, etc; Advent or Christmas Vespers; Student Panel Forum; Musical; Guild-Alumni Get-Together; Mardi Gras Party Packet*.

*(This is a personal plug. The N. O. Chapter is very excited about this project. I had hoped other chapters would pick up on this idea when it was suggested in a newsletter about a year ago.)

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN, Eleonora Junke:

In September, 1977, Guild membership work began to develop into two distinct roles for the chairman.

Role number one was working to establish a helping relationship with chapters for the purpose of exchanging information about successes and failures in obtaining new Guild members. The following items were prepared in an attempt to fulfill this role:

- Reports and requests in Guild Newsletters
- Reports in Guild Bulletins
- Workshop for the 1977 Convention
- Clock handout in 1977; idea, plans, and report handouts "Ship" handouts for chapter use, 1978

The second role was to coordinate information about Guild members who have moved, in order that membership be retained and new chapter formation be encouraged. Names and addresses of members who moved were received from the Guild office. Information was then shared with the mover, area directors, and involved chapter presidents. Wise Maiden brochures were included in the letter to the mover. 102 letters were sent out.

On the questionnaires returned to area directors, these were frequent replies:

1) Chapters need suggestions on how to interest new people in joining. (Thanks to the St. Louis Chapter, copies of their tea for prospective members in detail are available at the Membership Booth).
2) Chapters want the good ideas to keep coming.
3) Chapters want information about alumns and graduates in their area.
4) Chapters need encouragement.
5) Working with area directors and chapter presidents on members who have moved has been helpful.

The following comments relate to replies in the questionnaires:

1) The national membership chairman welcomes and urgently needs your chapter's information to pass on to others. Specific details are wanted.
2) Help is needed with what to say and how to say it. Tell how you do it. Can someone produce a clever skit?
3) A chapter membership chairman, who usually has not attended the Guild Convention, needs assistance from the chapter president. They need to share the Newsletters, discuss reports in the Bulletin, study the Guild Manual together, and then involve the chapter.
4) Ask your National Membership Chairman for help on an individual basis.

As my duties as membership chairman come to an end, I am thankful for so many things. I thank you for friendly and delightful cooperation and encouragement, for taking time to respond to so many time-consuming requests. I thank you for all the effort and work by your chapter to get new members, for trying when success was not apparent. I thank you for precious contacts with so many of you; and, finally, I thank you for the feeling that comes through from all of you, that working on membership is a constant concern in your chapter.

REPORT OF THE PARLIAMENTARIAN, Lynn Bahls:

Through the year, the parliamentarian has advised officers, chapters and members on parliamentary subjects; she has counselled with the committees on bylaws and resolutions and will serve as advisor to the election tellers at this convention. In November, February and September, she attended meetings of the board of directors.

At the leadership conference of the Executive Council, the parliamentarian presented fundamental instruction in parlia-
mendary procedure, particularly emphasizing the agenda of a business meeting, conducting the meeting, the main motion, and the precedence of subsidiary and privileged motions. She contributed a column to the April Guild Edition of the V.U.
Bulletin entitled, "I Move That..."

Finally, bylaws of new chapters were reviewed by the parliamentarian prior to their approval by the board of directors.

REPORT OF THE V. U. SUNDAY CHAIRMAN, Judy Brooks:
Valpo Sunday is February 4!

What will you do about it?
1. Ignore it—too much hassle
2. Settle for Valpo being in the congregational budget
3. Assume last year's plans will be sufficient
4. Look for a fresh new approach
5. Determine to reach out to at least one new congregation to spread the Valpo story.

In the event you are relatively new to the Guild, or your reaction to the above question was # 1, 2, or 3, let me take just a moment to tell you what a very important day Valpo Sunday is. Valpo Sunday began many years ago as a day set aside by the synodical president to permit the solicitation of funds for Valparaiso University since Valpo was not included in the synodical budget. Due to the efforts of alums and Guild members, however, the first Sunday in February of every year has become a day when advocates of the kind of Christian higher education offered at Valpo have had a PUBLIC RELATIONS CELEBRATION.

They have educated people about Valpo, rekindled flames of loyalty, recruited students, recruited Guild members and of course received contributions. Since the charter of every Guild chapter states as its aim: "to foster the welfare of Valparaiso University" your chapter has no other choice than to give Valpo Sunday your best efforts. So much for the commercial. Now, what specifically do you do. Consult your chapter manual Valpo Sunday A-Z. Every idea we have is there. If for some reason these pages are missing—write to the Guild office for a copy. Please don't wait until January to do this however. The time to organize for Valpo Sunday is October and November.

SURVEY RESULTS
For those of you who took the time to fill out the questionnaire distributed at the February Council meeting—a big thank you! I feel you are entitled to a look at the results.

Of the 128 chapters in the national Guild, 70 co-operated. Guild women were involved in at least 284 congregations' celebrating Valpo Sunday. (We know there were more since all chapters did not report.) This constitutes approximately 1/3 of the congregations they could have reached. Percentages were naturally higher in chapters where there are fewer congregations in the city. In chapters where members belong to only 1 or 2 congregations, 54% of the possible churches were reached. (This figure is LCMS or AELC.)

In general where reported, the percentage of congregations that took advantage of the materials provided by the University was high.

In larger areas the effort was often a combined one between alumni and Guild whereas in smaller areas the Guild is the primary motivation.

A total of 30 congregations observed VU Sunday that had not previously done so and 21 improved the quality of their observance.

In the 49 chapters which answered the question concerning leadership, 23 had VU Sunday chairman other than the president.

In general I felt the survey was worthwhile. Several presidents noted that it made them more aware of the job to be done. It did concern me that many presidents wrote—"don't know" or left blanks open. Regardless of the structure in your chapter—A VU Sunday chairman—key women etc., the president should know the specific plans for Valpo Sunday and soon after February 4th the results of the day. (The exact tabulations of the survey are available if desired.)

THOUGHTS FOR THE FUTURE
We have two great areas of potential expansion:
1. large metropolitan areas
2. ALC and LCA churches

1. In areas such as St. Louis and St. Paul, Guild women are found in only a relatively small percent of many congregations.

Here we need Valpo Sunday chairman or committee whose job it is to get Valpo Sunday observed in all those congregations where there are no Guild women. It's a big job but using alums, parents, or personal contact with the pastor, it can be done.

2. LCA or ALC churches are a wide open field. Valpo is the largest Lutheran University in the country and we definitely have a marketable product in churches of other synods.

Naturally the traditional approach used will not be appropriate but here are two examples of what can be done:

a. In an area where your competition from other Lutheran schools is strong place your emphasis on Christian higher education. Cooperate with the other schools—perhaps a college day. When flowers are given, the notice in the bulletin at least lets the congregation know that there are Valpo supporters in their midst.

b. Marty Mattes gets a gold star for the Atlanta chapter. She phoned all the pastors in the area. They sent a follow up letter with facts about Valpo since many were LCA or ALC. Amazing results—21 agreed to celebrate Valpo Sunday.

ONE FINAL WORD: My sincere thanks to all those who put forth that extra effort to improve Valpo Sunday during the past two years. The devil takes the form of blizzards, the Christmas rush, inner church frictions, and good old wet blankets. Prayer and the Guild spirit can rise above these! '78 was great—but a brighter shine—will be fine—in '79.

PERSON TO PERSON REPORT, Jean Ehrman:
The Involved Woman's Guide to Investment, or, every thing you always wanted to know about Person to Person, but were afraid to ask. Valparaiso University Guild, Fiscal year 1977-78:

Receipts: New students for Valpo, through Person to Person
Disbursements: Time
Balance: Time (unlimited, at least theoretically)
Investment Profile, Fall 1977 and Spring 1978:
Fall: Student prospect cards sent: 4976
Student prospect cards returned: 2818
Return on investment: 57%
Spring: Student prospect cards sent: 3709
Student prospect cards returned: 1818
Return on investment: 49%
120 Guild chapters participating.

Person to Person: a big return to the University for a small investment of our time.
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.

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<tr>
<th>Type of Recognition</th>
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<tr>
<td>Church:</td>
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<td>Community:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THE GUILD ROSTER

President: Barbara (Mrs. Roy W.) Maas, 9813 Longwood Circle, Louisville, KY 40223
First Vice President: Ruth (Mrs. D. W.) Russler, 754 Stanbridge Drive, Dayton, OH 45429
Second Vice President: Virginia (Mrs. Arthur) Amling, 636 Arlington Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60016
Secretary: Joan (Mrs. Franklin) Hofmeister, 647 W. Sebewaing Street, Sebewaing, MI 48759
Treasurer: Lois (Mrs. Delmar) Hoepner, 3606 Fordland Drive, Valparaiso, IN 46383
Executive Director: Betsy (Mrs. Norman) Nagel, 1304 LaPorte Avenue, Valparaiso, IN 46383

Area Directors

Area I: Marty (Mrs. Joseph) Mattes, 9394 Indian Springs Drive, Roswell, GA 30075
Area II: Pat (Mrs. Jon A.) Sunderlage, 1790 Lin Lor Lane, Elgin, IL 60120
Area III: Phyllis (Mrs. Ted) Schuessler, 404 Windsor Springs Road, Sunset Hills, MO 63122
Area IV: Vi (Mrs. Oliver) Breije, 349 N. Waverly, Orange, CA 92666
Area V: Laurel (Mrs. Roger) Rouse, 600 Schmidt Avenue, Rothschild, WI 54474
Area VI: Helen (Mrs. Arnold) Finhaber, 3224 Bluett, Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Area VII: Nancy (Mrs. Thomas) Gahl, 4905 Victoria Road, Indianapolis, IN 46208
Area VIII: Carole (Mrs. Ron) Bildstein, 896 Yellowstone Road, Cleveland Heights, OH 44121

Activities: Jan (Mrs. Paul) Wozniak, 1032 Georgetown Road, Michigan City, IN 46360
Bylaws: Joyce (Mrs. Theo) Anderson, 3224 Grove Parkway, Columbus, IN 47201
Calendar: Karen (Mrs. Dean) Deske, 127 E. Ellington, Peoria, IL 61603
Cookbook: Kay (Mrs. Arthur) Hallerberg, 908 Wood Street, Valparaiso, IN 46383
Guild Goodies: Virginia (Mrs. Arthur) Amling, 636 Arlington Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60016
Historian: Paula (Mrs. James) Sauer, 596 Acorn Drive, Dayton, OH 45429
Membership: Edith (Mrs. Gilbert) Otte, 9345 East Outer Drive, Detroit, MI 48213
Parliamentarian: Lynn (Mrs. Gene) Bahlis, 2 Bristol Green, Bourbannais, IL 60914
Person to Person: Marilyn (Mrs. Ralph) Krueger, 14925 Santa Maria Drive, Brookfield, WI 53005
Puzzle: Marian (Mrs. Norman) Temme, 753 Hawthorne Drive, Valparaiso, IN 46383
VU Sunday: Betty (Mrs. George) Fry, 803 Saylor, Elmhurst, IL 60126
50th Anniversary: Bette (Mrs. Fred) Froehlich, 1406 N. Union Street, Appleton, WI 54911

State Unit Presidents

Indiana: Ethel (Mrs. Joseph) Amodeo, 9228 Grace Street, Highland, IN 46322
Michigan: Audrey (Mrs. Duane) Huechterlein, 4604 Bristol Court, Midland, MI 48640
Wisconsin: Laurel (Mrs. Roger) Rouse, 600 Schmidt Avenue, Rothschild, WI 54474
A changing of the guard: Presidents Huegli and Schnabel.