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About the cover:

The cover photograph of the campanile in its last stages of construction is from a 20-year old slide taken by Professor Kenneth Mortimer of the College of Engineering. See Professor Eifrig’s article, “For Twenty Years the Campanile Has Waited,” which begins on page six.

Council photographer: Paul Indorf
"As I have mentioned in previous reports, the Guild will celebrate its 50th Anniversary in 1981 and a whole year of celebration is being planned. The "Year of Jubilee" will extend from September, 1980, through September, 1981. A trip to Hawaii, the 50th state, will be offered in March, 1981. Information and interest forms are included for your use. Everyone is invited to help the Guild celebrate! There is another form which tells of the Guild Run to be held on campus during the convention in September, 1980. Everyone is invited to enter! A special logo is being designed and T-shirts are available to promote the Guild's Anniversary. A resolution was passed to proceed with the printing of the history of the Guild from its conception in 1931 through 1981. There are more plans to come."

"So convinced am I that more chapters and more members must be our thrust for the next few years, that the board has advised putting some of our project monies into seeding the organization. At the 1978 convention when I was elected, I asked the new (and old) board members if they had a vision. Both vice presidents stated the need for new chapters—"50 new chapters by our 50th anniversary" and "at least one chapter in each of the 50 states"—were their words. Their visions echoed my visions and so we are going to work diligently, hoping to put many new chapters into a reality. Monies were allocated for this effort in the resolution for the 1979-1980 Project Fund."
PROJECT RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The amount of $31,000 has accumulated from the 1965-1966 Brandt Campanile chapel bells project and from one other source,

WHEREAS, Approximately $40,000 is needed to complete the project,

WHEREAS, Guild funds are needed for creating new chapters and for strengthening existing chapters, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the 1979-1980 Project Fund be designated for completion of the carillon, and be it further

RESOLVED, That the balance not used for the carillon be used for creating new chapters and for strengthening existing chapters.

"Nearing this 50th year, it is obvious that there are many women with years of precious Guild experience. It is also obvious that new members with new ideas and energies must come and stand beside them to complement and support their faithfulness. This is happening. It is exciting!"
Bells, Bells, Bells

FOR TWENTY YEARS THE CAMPANILE HAS WAITED

by William F. Eifrig, Jr.

Bells, bells, bells . . . the sound of an alarm, the dividing of the day into hours, the marking of a life beginning or of a life ending, the signal for assembly. Heard close up their delirium of sound makes the head ring in sympathetic joy; heard from afar the gentle carrying of their tone contents the soul too often fretted with uncertainties.

Too often in our synthesized, artificialized age the bells we hear are but pale imitations of those noble, bold, and assertive sounds. The telephone has been tamed to chime discreetly. The doorbell hums a sweet tune. The grandeur of Westminster is heard in many living rooms but only in timid tones and the awesome Big Ben has become a tiny gong. Are we as a people so uncertain that we mumble the invariant certainties of our lives? Thank God, not everywhere. In the Old World and in the New, from historic towers and modern spires real bells ring out, fearlessly enlivening the spirits of those who live within their sounds. And now too at Valpo.

Nine bells will hang from Brandt Companile and it will be a complete structure. No longer only a symbolic finger toward heaven but also a platform lifting brazen sounds high up that all can the better hear them. Campanology is the art of ringing bells. (Every gardener knows that Campanula is the bellflower.) A campanile is the stage from
which they ring. Carillons of 45 and more bells are housed in towers hiding the bells from view and the weather. A chime of nine bells, however, often hangs open to the elements and free to ring out with a wildness to please Tennyson himself. The Brandt Campanile is such a structure. Its openness represents Valpo at its best; honest, confident, closed to nothing from outside and open in all it proclaims.

For twenty years the campanile has waited for its bells. Like churches of older times this one seems never to be finished. Is it too poetic to suggest that incomplete architecture reminds us of our unfinished tasks? Not before the Guild celebrates fifty years of service could the bells be hoisted aloft. Only when the University has reached maturity can it realize the meaning of this gift. Twenty years of chapel worship were preparation for appreciation of its giving. Now they will ring out. What will they be? How will they function?

A chime is a set of bells less than twelve in number. (A larger set is called a carillon.) A peal may be a minimal number of bells also but in their case the bells are rung by swinging them in cradles by ropes to crash the clapper against the lip of the bell. In a chime a mechanism pulls the clapper against the bell which remains fixed. In the case of the Guild chime at Valpo an electric striker will be within each bell, the striker activated from within the Chapel. The nine bells will be graduated carefully in series from 1180 pounds to 176. These great masses of metal are tuned even as a musician tunes an instrument he can carry in one hand. Skilled lathe operators will shave from the inside surfaces of each bell enough metal to bring its pitch true and to provide that each bell rings in harmonious relationship with its neighbors. Only when the tuning meets the exacting standards of the builders can they be raised to the tower platforms. But the voicing is not yet complete at that point. Each striker must be adjusted to assure that no bell sounds louder or softer than the others when heard from the ground at a distance of about 100 yards. When tuning and voicing satisfy the experienced ears of bell makers and bell ringers the chime is ready to ring out.

The thousand or two feet of wiring will have by then been run up the tower to each platform, to the clock mechanism in the undercroft of the Chapel, and to the playing console in the west gallery. The mounting devices which hold each bell securely to the campanile and yet allow it to vibrate independently of the structure will have been bolted into place. Then the instrument is ready to make its music.

What will it play? The Guild chime has been designed to provide a complete scale with an additional fa (a C-major scale plus B-flat). This will permit the ringing of many tunes, hymns and folksongs as well as melodies written especially...
for bells. A chime is not a giant music box though. It would trivialize a noble instrument if it were restricted to playing familiar simple tunes. From nine bells can be chosen pitch combinations for pealing the dawn of Easter, the joy of Christmas, the inspiring of Pentecost—each a different combination. Five, ten, or even fifteen minutes of such pealing is not only a call to worship but also a proclamation of the Gospel to all the world.

Ringing changes is a specially English practice. Bells in numbers from three to twelve are rung in successions of ever changing sequences. The bell that was before its partner is next after and then trades with yet another the next time. Changes can occupy a company of able-bodied Englishmen in a parish tower for several hours if the pattern is a complex one. At Valpo there will be no ropes to pull on and even the frailest of undergraduates will be capable of operating the electric keyboard but changes we shall have to thrill the intellects of the mathematics department.

Of course the bells will mark the passing of hours. An automatic clock mechanism will count out the strokes for the appropriate number and will even allow VU to ease the slumbers of the neighborhood by omitting the strikes after curfew and before early classes if that seems desired by all parties.

An unusual device on the Guild chime is provision for an alarm activated at the police station in town. In a conjunction of beauty and function that might well be the envy of many communities, Valpo has met the requirements of the city government to provide an alarm system for emergencies of weather or disaster. The expense of such a system though will not go for an electronic box stuck up on a steel girder in no relation to the architectural or natural environment. The bells of Brandt Campanile will sound out over the whole of the campus in the event of an alarm. Indeed the bells of this chime will remain alert to a duty as ancient as the first bell; they will, when called upon to do so, ring out an alarm as did bells of the churches in the Middle Ages.

When not engaged in emergency service the bells may be played from a small keyboard desk in the gallery of the Chapel. The activation of the strikers will be so effortless and convenient that students may easily be trained to ring changes, peals, or hymn tunes before worship services and at festive occasions.

There remains of course the most solemn use of a bell, the tolling of a Christian soul's passing. In sorrow as in joy the bells will join the hearts of the community together within and without the church. How wondrous that large amounts of copper and tin run into a mold can become a living thing affecting the hearts of the many who hear. I have read Chekhov's sly ridicule that bells are unnecessary—"He was a rationalist, but he had to confess that he liked the ringing of church bells."—but I prefer the lesson of Kenneth Boulding who, when explaining his choice of the sonnet form for a series of meditations, remarks that words are put into a careful form for the same reason that metal is poured into a bell mold—that they may ring the more clearly.

In The Netherlands copper and tin are being run into molds as they have been for centuries in that center of bell making and sounding. When they are without flaw the bells of the Guild chime will come to Cincinnati. After tuning and finishing they are shifted to a low moraine in northwestern Indiana where a slender tower has been waiting for them. Up they go, a few last adjustments; and a new voice of Valpo rings out!

Bells live longer than people. When these nine are sounding boldly and resolutely many years from now, the years of waiting will seem insignificant while the memory of the donors is honored in the ringing of the bells, bells, bells... bells, bells, bells... bells, bells, bells...
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:

Lillian Roth
Dr. John Koepke
Arlene Gibson
Alma Gidley
Ella Reinking
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Neusils
Evelyn Moderow
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garbers
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Measel
The Reverend Gustav and Mrs. Karkau
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Golnick
The Reverend John and Mrs. Fey
Renata Munsche
John Strietelmeier
Mr. and Mrs. John Lucker
Jenny Louise Mattes
Alice Schmidt
Jodi Kepke
Elaine Raedeke
Lydia Riehmeier
Barbara Spitz Ruprecht
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frank
Colonel and Mrs. Erwin A. Jones
Christopher John Nagel
Kacey Carol Foster
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scherer
The Reverend V. H. and Mrs. Halboth
Fred W. Schneider
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koch
Ruth Dallman
Jackie Jungemann
The Reverend Luther and Mrs. Koepke
Phyllis Ann Smith
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Riehmeier

Their shared celebration with the Guild totaled $457. This helps provide for ongoing worship life in the residence halls.

Every thing there is a season,
and a time to every purpose
under the heaven.

Celebration cards are available from chapter presidents.
THE IMPORTANCE OF THE GUILD TO THE LIFE OF THIS PLACE

I had hoped you wouldn't notice, but this is going to be such a new song that it is in fact the first report of the Executive Director in the history of the Guild in forty-eight years, I'm sure, that hasn't been written out beforehand. There have been just so many changes and so many new things to say that I would have had to start after the chapel service last night, really, to have written it.

I would like to say one thing in connection with the roll call before I begin. There are many people here from Buffalo. I think it might be well to say here that Marion Rengstorf, whom so many of you know, whose husband is the director of Camp Pioneer, who was here in this hall this morning when she was reached by my husband who came over from the chapel, has had to leave with her children who are students here to go back home because her mother has just died. Many of you know Ruth Dallman. She's been the cook at Camp Pioneer for years and years and years. And when Marion Rengstorf came in to tell the officers and past presidents “goodbye” at luncheon, she said that her mother's death couldn't have come as a greater gift because she had been very, very active until eleven o'clock last night—and just went to sleep.

I was wondering this morning when we were doing that litany what you really thought of having a hymn like that. You know, of
putting hard hats and carpenters and engineers and steel and football players and snowstorms and limestone and two-by-fours in the hymn. Particularly to have it in a Lutheran hymnbook. I heard it first in this University five years ago at the celebration of our fifty years of Lutheran ownership. We sang it in the chapel, and it was very stirring. I’ve also sung it for many years at Holden Village, up in the mountains of Washington, with the person who wrote it—Herb Brokering, from Minneapolis. He has taken snowstorms and planets and stars and mixed them all up with test tubes and labs in a hymn. And he could do it, and Dick Lee did it, and we had a great new litany. And the trumpets and the trombones did it, and they sang it for us until finally we knew it, and then they sang it with us, and now I think it’s really ours. And I hope you feel it was a tremendous way to begin. It’s jarring. It really is a new song.

And, you know, it came to me, when I first heard it, as a shock, because it didn’t really sound like a hymn. And it took me back to when I was a kid, and I had an idea of what poetry should be. I don’t know whether you had to learn or read this of Walt Whitman’s that starts out like a poem: "I hear America singing, the very carols I hear"—and then goes on—

"Those of mechanics, each one singing his as it should be blithe and strong,
The carpenter singing his . . .
The mason singing his . . .
The boatman singing what belongs to him in his boat . . .
The shoemaker singing as he sits on his bench, the hatter singing as he stands,
The wood-cutter’s song, the plowboy’s on his way in the morning,  
or at noon intermission or at sundown,
The delicious singing of the mother, or of the young wife at work,  
or of the girl sewing or washing.
Each singing what belongs to him or her and to none else . . ."  

I remember that when I was sixteen that didn’t sound like a poem to me.

We’ve had a whole catalogue of things in that first hymn. We’ve had a whole catalogue of things enumerated in the Whitman poem. Each has sort of crescendoed, I suppose you could say with our theme, into a sort of symphony. And we’ve just had our own Guild catalogue, you know, with that roll call. And it’s crescendoed into a symphony, too. I’m just picking out some names at random, and couldn’t these be in a hymn, or couldn’t these be in a poem? Golden Gate North, Harbor Lights, North Front Range, Nutmeg, Palm Beach, Broadlands, Glenbrook, Hiawatha, Naperville, Kokomo, Mishawaka-South Bend, Bay State, Midland, Northwoods, Saginaw, Sebewaing, Buffalo, Charlotte, Maumee Valley, Oshkosh, Shawano, Sheboygan, Wausaw, Wittenberg. One chapter on top of another—128 chapters. And then we have the new voices put in: Minnesota Valley, Greater Dayton, Des Moines, Puget Sound and Winter Haven. And each singing, you would say, what belongs to him or her and to no one else. And that’s true, in a way. Each chapter is its own thing.

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What I want to try to do in this report is to show that these 128 chapters this year are something different from what they've ever been before. And I'm going to try to tell you why.

The whole country is different, of course. We realize it with the gas lines in California and the nuke demonstrations in New York. There's been inflation for years, but I really think now it's going to change the way we live. The kids on campus realize it. They almost think it's obscene to see large cars driving around. They're more aware of it and of energy and resources than we are, because, of course, it's going to be their world in fifty years, and they still want it here. And maybe what we've always taken for granted won't be granted. And I think somehow we've seen it this year. How often has the President of the United States had to go down the Mississippi on a boat to try to rally people? I think that we feel all across the country that we're at some different place. And I think we've had to pull in our red, white and blue belt before, and we've done it, and it hasn't hurt us. In fact, it hasn't hurt us to be a little bit more thoughtful and careful about what we do. And I think the young kids are feeling this. Maybe it's got to come from them up to us, because, as I said, it's their world—the next fifty years. There are changes, too, in universities all over the country, and we're going to have a workshop on that. We've got two factors here again, among others: inflation, which skyrocketed our tuition costs, and a declining birthrate. And it means that all over the United States there will be 20% fewer college age kids. And that is the situation faced by every university, and particularly by us as a private university. And then as a particular Lutheran and church-focused university, we, of course, are very influenced by and hopefully influence, the church. And there are tensions there, too, as you know. There are things that draw us apart. It particularly interested me that in the time Vice President Baepler had before you this morning that this was the point to which he jumped—the relationship between the university and the church.

I've been in a unique situation this year that has come about because of a number of reasons. One is that we are going into the '80s. Things are different. We also have a new university president who wants to have a real grasp of things before he takes up reins and focuses on "how in the world are we going to cope" and "what in the world are we going to cope with" in the next ten years. He mentioned this morning—and I'm sure in his speech tomorrow he will tell you more about this—the President's Council on University Priorities and Planning. Barb Maas is an advisory member, and Ruth Russler and she came up for a reporting of that committee. There are task forces, Barb and Ruth, which, if you don't mind my saying so, really work at it!

It is very interesting that for the first time I have been asked, along with university administrators and faculty, to be on a university committee of this sort. I am on a task force representing you, and guess where I am! Right where we are. I'm on recruitment and retention, which shows that somebody knows what the Guild is doing. I'm on there with the Dean of Men, the Director of Admissions, the Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the professor concerned with black and minority recruitment, the Director of
Institutional and Faculty Research and the Chairman of the Education Department—people who are very concerned about our retention and about our recruitment of students.

And in that committee I learned a lot. But, you know, I think they've learned a little bit, too, about what the Guild is. They are amazed. I've presented them statistics. I've given them our structure. I've told them of our chapters; that, for instance, we have chapters that might have fourteen or fifteen congregations represented in them; that we send our Bulletin to 950 pastors; that we have contacted 4,300 prospective students this past year to discuss their interest in Valpo. They had no idea—the President did, and one might say, some "top people" had an idea through the years, but the faculty really had not a sense of the importance of the Guild to their life, to the life of this place.

And two weeks ago I was asked to be on a very small committee, Vice President Baepler's Committee on the Relationship between the University and the Church. And on that committee is President Schnabel, Vice President Baepler, Dr. Luther Koepke, who used to be the university's representative to the Church, the Dean of the Chapel, the Director of the Lutheran Human Relations Association, the Vice President for Public and Alumni Affairs and a few other men. I won't even consider myself a token women. I was there because I believe they realize that the Guild is one of the strongest arms, one of the strongest roots, one of the strongest ties that the University has in its relationship to the Church.

In the next years we've either got to sink or swim, not because we're going to sell some project, not because we're going to have a glossy admissions brochure, not because we're going to have PR. As my husband said, "Let's stop saying and examining 'Are we a Lutheran school?' or 'How do you get to be a Lutheran school?' If we've got a lot of Lutherans teaching here, and we've got a lot of Lutheran kids here, we are a Lutheran school." There were just a few times when I spoke about what the Guild is doing, but even so a number of people came up to me afterwards and said, "This is what we need. We don't have it in any other way."

Now what I would like to suggest is a double kind of graph that the Guild has charted throughout forty-eight years. We've got five new chapters this year. We lost seven. Now I panicked when I first started this job until I looked back in Bulletins and saw that we'd lost eight and seven and five before. A Guild chapter is a living body. It is born, and it dies, just like Marion Rengstorf's mother. And it has its time of giving, as Marion Rengstorf's mother had. She gave until the last moment. You can graph high points when perhaps the Guild has been more necessary than at others to the University. Early on, I would say, when we gave Guild Hall, for instance, the immediate need was to provide a university so that we could have a Christian place. It was to give buildings, to provide this place. We can graph it with high points and low points. And we can graph it another way. We can graph it in and out.

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we are doing for recruitment, what we are doing to keep this place focused as a Lutheran place, what we are doing to send Lutheran kids here, what we are doing to try to show the people in the world what this is as a Lutheran place. If we fail here, we've had it. Then we're just another small private university that may not survive the '80s. We have got to keep ourselves a strong Lutheran and Christian place. The danger is that we will lose our constituency, which is the church. For the more strongly Lutheran we are, the more we will draw those who are not Lutheran but who are looking for a strong Christian school. It is with these thoughts that we have to go into the next ten years. It is in this way that we've got to define ourselves, and it's in this way that we've got to define our mission.

Now Walt Whitman said in another poem, "I'm singing a song of myself," and he says in this poem, too, "each singing what belongs to him or her and to no one else." Well, I feel in a sense we are singing our song, but that song and we are His. And when we go into the chapel on Sunday, we're going to hear the song that we sang this morning with all its jarring test tubes—because it's a new song. And that's just what the Guild has got to be now. We're going to hear that song, and we're going to hear it with the great organ, and we're going to hear it with the brass again, and it's going to be tremendous. And we're going to go up toward Christ at the altar and have our Guild communion together. And when we turn away from that altar and come back into the chapel, we're going to see white windows, and we're going to feel that we're going out to the world. We'll come up to the altar, to the risen Christ, and we'll go out into those windows, into the world.

I think it's a different focus for the '80s. And I think that the most important thing that you can be is to be yourself and to grow and to have five, ten, twenty, fifty new chapters. There is nothing more important to the University, to its growth and to its position as a Lutheran university in the Church, I really believe, than what we can do.

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Our biggest function in the past was to bring our gifts and deposit them here to make this place strong. Now I feel that our gift is ourselves, that we are singing a song, and we are the song itself.
So reads the plaque presented to the Guild's immediate past president at the Homecoming worship service in the Chapel of the Resurrection on Sunday, October 7. The award is presented to alumni in recognition of outstanding service given to the University, participation in alumni affairs, and significant contribution to community and church.

Director of Administrative Services for Lutheran Child and Family Services of Illinois, Jacqueline Wagemann Jungemann received her B.S. from Valpo in 1959 and her M.S. from the University of Illinois. She is presently working toward an M.B.A. at Rosary College in River Forest.

Jackie's devotion to the University and to the Guild has been evident for many years. She served on the national level of the Guild for a decade, first as secretary, then as second and first vice president, and, from 1976 to 1978, as president, during which time she was also a member of the University's Board of Directors. She is a member of the Chicago area Alumni Association Steering Committee and is a former member of the Alumni Council. In her home church, St. Paul in Melrose Park, she has worked on the Adult Education committee and as president of the Parent-Teacher League. She is past president of the Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Faculty Wives.

Jackie is married to John Jungemann, also of the Class of 1959, who is Director of Placement at Concordia Teachers College. John and Jackie live in Maywood and are the parents of three sons.

It is with pride in her achievements, with gratitude for her service and with real affection that we, too, salute this distinguished alumna.
The State of the University Address

by President Robert V. Schnabel

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: VALPO'S STYLE OF SINGING A NEW SONG TO THE LORD

The Singers and the Musicians

It is a special joy to meet with you at convention for a second time and to do so, not as new acquaintances, but as friends together in our common service in behalf of the Guild and the University.

Our chorus of singers, the members of the student body, has grown this year by five percent over last year. Approximately two hundred more students on campus have swelled our ranks to almost 3900 day students. Every unit of the University has an increased enrollment, bringing our resident student body to its largest size since 1971. With over 600 additional students enrolled in the Evening and Graduate divisions and in the Lutheran hospital schools of nursing at Cleveland, Fort Wayne, and Saint Louis served by the University, the total number of enrolled students is over 4500.

Our students come from 46 states and over 20 foreign countries in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Africa, and South America. The ability and
achievement levels of our entering students remain high, with over 60% coming to us from the top 20% of their high school classes. The two major reasons, entering students report, why they choose to attend Valpo is because of its known academic quality and its character as a Lutheran-Christian university. Approximately 50% of our entering students are Lutheran, with Roman Catholics, Methodists, and Presbyterians leading the lists of other religious preferences. Of particular interest and encouragement is the fact that almost 100 of our new students are sons and daughters of Valpo alumni.

We are also interested in those students who applied for admission to the University but who ultimately chose to attend another college or university. We need to "get the story out" that there is very substantial aid available for students who wish to attend Valpo. We also need to correct the perception, all too common, that Valpo is "too expensive." As a matter of fact, total cost of attending Valpo is in the very middle of costs for attending private colleges and universities in the United States. Nonetheless, it is the case that securing additional funds for student aid and scholarships, through endowment and donor and donated gifts and grants for this purpose, remains one of the most important tasks ahead if qualified students who wish to attend Valpo are not to be discouraged or even prevented from doing so for financial reasons.

The Supporting Musicians

Our faculty remains a loyal, competent, and dedicated group of professional teachers and scholars. This year we welcomed well over 30 new faculty members to an academic staff numbering about 300.

There were also important new administrative appointments, highlighted by that of Dr. Richard Baepler, a member of the University faculty for 25 years and the Dean of Christ College for 12 years, as Vice President for Academic Affairs, succeeding Dr. John H. Strietelmeier.

There have also been important developments in the University Board of Directors. Two new members were elected to the Board: Mrs. Florence Montz, well-known leader in Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod activities, including the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, and Gerhard Freche, a 1955 Valpo alumnus who is now Vice President of Bell Sales, Western Electric.

Among the critically important off-campus groups of "supporting musicians" are the University Guild and the University Alumni Association. Permit me to express my hearty thanks and profound appreciation to Mrs. Barbara Maas, Guild President, and her fellow officers, to Mrs. Betsy Nagel, Guild Executive Director, and her staff, and to all the officers and members of University Guild chapters throughout the country for their vigorous service to the University. One matter of considerable joy to my wife, Ellen, and me has been the cooperative efforts of Alumni and Guild members in Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Wisconsin, New Jersey, and California in arranging banquets and picnics and all sorts of events where we could meet the far-flung members of the Valpo family.

The Music of Our Song Today

The "music" which we perform together on campus centers in the faculty, students, and academic programs. Valpo has a particular concern for individual instruction and close student-faculty interaction: 60% of all classes at the University have 20 or fewer students, and senior faculty are found teaching introductory (as well as advanced) courses. We are proud of our faculty, of whom almost one-fourth are women, for the devotion they have to both effective teaching and scholarly work.

There are a number of "new songs" being composed for our academic music. Under the leadership of Dr. Marc Riedel, the Educational Policy Committee has been developing a new General Education program in the liberal arts and sciences which will serve as the basis of all academic programs and provide a common intellectual experience for all students, no matter in which college of the University they matriculate. This will be the function, too, of a new basic course in Christian Theology, one of three religion courses required of all students.

The songs of student and campus life are many and varied. The Student Senate officially recognizes well over 100 student organizations and clubs. The student newspaper, The Torch, this year sports a bright new format. The Union Board offers a multitude of social and recreational activities for students, from coffee houses and mini-concerts, Wednesday night classical films and weekend film series, and a variety of indoor and
outdoor recreational activities to subsidized, low-cost Saturday bus trips to Chicago which permit students to take advantage of the cultural resources of that great city. When to these are added a wealth of intramural, recreational, and intercollegiate sports activities, University-sponsored lectures and special events in cultural and current affairs, and the whole round of concerts and performances by faculty and student musical and dramatic groups, it is undoubtedly the case that no individual person can possibly participate in more than a small proportion of the cultural, recreational, and social activities available. This is the campus life counterpart to the rich academic character of the University: that is, a place where the interests and needs of all can be met, and on a scale and in a manner that each individual person counts and is not "lost in the crowd."

The same may be said of the "music" the University provides to meet the student's spiritual and personal needs. The ministry of Chapel of the Resurrection is four-pronged: (1) morning worship—7 services each week; (2) evening worship—7 services each week; (3) pastoral counseling—available every weekday evening; (4) residential ministry—a program of spiritual activities and Bible studies in the residence halls, conducted by students with faculty and staff assistance. The level of student participation and the vitality of these varied forms of ministry appear very strong this year. Another form of service is that provided by the Counseling Center, which makes available a well-developed Career Planning program and a variety of psychological counseling resources. Still another is the University Placement Office, which assists senior students who request it in the process of gaining occupational and professional placement.

As is the case with every institution and organization, the musicians cannot sing and the music cannot be played unless business affairs are properly conducted and the "music hall" is properly maintained. We are happy to report that in 1978-79, the University completed its fiscal year operations $18,000 "in the black." This is a cause for rejoicing. But the happy song must be muted when it is recognized that to have $18,000 "left over" on an annual operating budget of over $19,000,000 is like starting on a vacation trip with $1,000 in your pocket and returning home with a dime left.

On September 9 our new building for the College of Business Administration, William E. Urschel Hall, was dedicated. The first stage of renovation of Baldwin Hall, funding for which has been supplied in considerable measure by the University Guild through its 1977-78 and 1978-79 major project contributions, is nearing completion. Baldwin Hall will now be a fine facility to house significant programs of our Art Department and, when total renovation is completed, should be a most appropriate tribute to the vision and generosity of the Guild.

Themes of New Music

American higher education is coming to the end of an era. In the 1950s and the 1960s, the major challenge facing colleges and universities was one of expansion, of providing more faculty and classrooms and laboratories and other facilities to accommodate the surge of new students. The 1970s has been a decade of relative stabilization. As we head into the 1980s, American colleges and universities will face vexing new problems associated with the decline in the birthrate which began in 1962: there will be 20% fewer college-age students in the 1980s. The combination of a decline in the pool of college-age students and the spiraling inflationary cycle in the economy will threaten the stability and strength of many, perhaps most, colleges and universities in the 1980s. How many
colleges and universities will be added to the more than 100 which have already been forced to go out of existence in the past nine years is anybody's guess. The music of the 1980s may well be very somber.

Recognizing these realities, in January, 1979, I appointed, with the authorization of the University Board of Directors, a Council on University Priorities and Planning. The Council is composed of 16 faculty, staff, and student members, with the four vice presidents as consulting members and an additional 15 advisory members representing the Alumni, the Guild, the Church, and other segments of the University's constituency. The assignment to the Council is to study all aspects of University life and service for the purpose of ordering the priorities of operations and needs and to identify planning principles which may give direction to the University for the 1980s.

Two aspects of the University's life will not be questioned: its character as a Lutheran-Christian institution of higher education and its commitment to academic and educational excellence.

One need which the University's Board has recognized as a "priority second to none" is the improvement of faculty and staff salaries. Despite the many forms of institutional development and progress which the University has made in the last three decades, Valpo has fallen behind its counterpart institutions in faculty and staff salaries. This has been damaging to morale, especially in view of inflation, and often forces members of the University staff to seek secondary employment just to pay essential bills. We cannot, as a matter of justice, permit this to continue. Faculty and staff commitment and the loyalty are still there. But bills cannot be paid with that kind of currency.

**Music of the Guild:
Singing the Lord's Song in the 1980s**

As the Guild approaches the observance of its 50th Anniversary, it is a time to "strengthen the stakes and lengthen the cords," a time to consolidate past blessings, to expand the base of operations, and to enhance the dimensions of service. I am enthusiastic about the challenge which your officers and the Guild Anniversary Committee is putting to you and your fellow members: Can we add 50 new chapters (while retaining our present chapters) in the years immediately ahead? Can we establish new chapters in the twenty-two states where now there are none? Can we increase Guild membership and at the same time engage even more active participation by the whole membership? These are fitting goals. To begin now to strengthen the stakes and lengthen the cords by measures such as these will provide all the reason in the world to let the new bells of the Brandt Campanile "ring out" with joy when the Guild convenes in 1980 to kick off the anniversary year and the anniversary program!

Your role, in your local chapters, in the church-at-large and in the country-as-a-whole, in interpreting Valpo as a Lutheran University—where both terms are given equal accent—will become increasingly important. Your service through the Person to Person Program is helping identify potential students, supplying their names to the University, furnishing these students with information and motivation to consider Valpo, and reinforcing their interests, will be perhaps the most important service you can provide, especially in light of the population and recruitment-competition for the 1980s previously noted. This is why anniversary goal of strengthening the stakes and lengthening the cords is not only fitting but vitally important to the continued well-being of the University which the Guild has supported and assisted in the past with such great blessing.

As we consider the challenges of the future—to the Guild and to the University—it is well to bear in mind the divinely-inspired words of Miriam, that great woman and saint of the Old Testament. Miriam's Song is, at the last, what the Guild's New Song—and our present hope—is all about.

"I will sing unto the Lord, for He has triumphed gloriously... The Lord is my Strength and Son, and He is become my Salvation... Your right hand, O Lord, is become glorious in power; Your right hand, O Lord, in mercy has led forth your people whom You have redeemed and guided them in your strength and unto your holy habitation."

The Lord's "Right Hand" is Jesus Christ, His Son. He is the object of our faith and the source of our hope.

So we move toward the celebration of the Guild's 50th Anniversary, and the University moves into the 1980s, with faith and hope and joy, singing a new song unto the Lord.
"O, Sing unto the Lord a new song." Psalm 98:1. It was a weekend of new songs to learn and share, and familiar old songs to remember and cherish. Even the text that speaks of new songs is itself a centuries-old song. The old creates the new. The new honors the old.

The grand "convention concert" began as we drove Thursday morning, and from beginning to end the music was inspired by, pointed to, and praised The One for whom our University lives. The dazzling fall colors and serene Wisconsin farmland were visual music. Pleasant conversation shortened the long drive, and after finding Scheele Hall without many wrong turns, we met roommates, greeted friends, and enjoyed the comforting lullaby of well-earned sleep.

In unison we sopranos and altos lifted our voices Friday morning to sing a new song in the glorious opening devotions written by Professor Richard Lee. Based on "Earth and All Stars!" (LBW 558, text, Herbert F. Brokering; tune, David N. Johnson), this service of prayer and praise for the gifts of God's universe and for Valparaiso University was enhanced by the Brass Ensemble directed by Professor James Klein.
We were "welcomed home" and reported to. Barbara Maas gave her impressions of the dedication of Urschel Hall and told of touring the renovated Baldwin Hall which sings a new song as home of the Art Department, thanks to the Guild funds. Karen Deske presented the student-designed 1980 Guild Calendar, an example of the fine arts put to practical use as a "medium of communication" for promoting Valpo.

"Music and the Valpo Community" was the topic of the day, and by the time Professors Frederick Telschow and William Eifrig arrived we had already resolved to spend $2500 from the 1979 calendar proceeds for handbells and to use project monies to complete the carillon in the Brandt Campanile so that there will be a set of nine bells. Expanding the bells and expanding the Guild, the remaining project money will be devoted to creating new chapters and strengthening older ones. And when Betsy Nagel "winged" her report, it was carried to all hearts on the wings of song.

"The Voice of Harpers" was the evening musicale flawlessly performed by music faculty members Martha Burwell, harp; Linda Crisafulli, flute; C. Robert Rose, clarinet; James Considine, bassoon; Bethyne Emery, piano; and Marcia Lewis, voice. Earlier, at the buffet supper, the faithful work of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eberline for VU and the Guild during their lifetimes was recognized with the presentation of the Eberline Plaque. Dr. Karl Henrichs shared his memories of the Eberlines and other fine people who believed in and supported the University during those founding years of Lutheran ownership.

Saturday's devotions based on Rev. 14:3 were led by Professor David Luecke, with the musical settings by Richard Wienhorst sung by the University Singers. All praise to God who gives us the voice to sing, the ear to hear, and the gift of His understanding!

Dean Alfred Looman's appearance before the Convention served a double purpose. He introduced the newest recipient of the Guild Scholarship, Mark Mielke, from Berkeley, Illinois, whose mother, Gladys, represented the Elm Chapter, and he expressed thanks that his picture had appeared in the center photomontage of the 1978 Winter Bulletin. He confided, "I always had the secret desire to make the centerfold of a women's magazine, but the Guild Bulletin wasn't the one I had in mind."

"The Voice of Harpers" was Friday evening's musical program in the chapel.

At the presentation of the Eberline memorial plaque President Schnabel greets Dorothy Eberline Hope, at his left, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eberline.
Plans for celebrating the Guild's Golden Anniversary are well under way. Bette Froehlich announced that we will begin the festivities at Convention '80 with Convention '81 as the finale. The text is Lev. 25:11, "A jubilee shall that fiftieth year be to you." Already planned are the Hawaiian Jubilee trip, a Guild Run and the printing of a new Guild history. We can tour the fiftieth state and read about the Guild's first fifty years! We are also challenged to develop fifty new chapters, and we have a good start on that with five chapters receiving charters on Friday.

Myriad songs graced Saturday's business sessions, and each was enlightening and distinctive. President Schnabel provided the melody and spoke of the necessary work which we do. He gave us some directives: "The Guild must expand and intensify its base," and "The Guild must interpret Valpo to the world." Dean Richard Laube's song was of the College of Business Administration and its new home in Urschel Hall, "A proof of the light that shines throughout the University." And the many workshops sang work songs as we learned how to improve the work we chapters do.

The Guild Gallery of Gifts was the place for holiday shopping. Of the plentiful Christmas decorations, my favorites were Saginaw's 1979 Crusader ornament and three delicate new snowflake patterns which Orange County designed and executed in bronze. Boulder advertised the Guild's golden anniversary with T-shirts emblazoned with "Carry the Torch for Valpo." (Janie Lichtfuss had presented T-shirts and entry forms to President...
An orange gibbous moon set the banquet mood. Buffalo, Niagara Falls, North East, Pennsylvania, Rochester, and Southtowns chapters combined their talents for "Wine, Women, and Song." The wine was their native non-alcoholic Sparkling Catawba, chosen and served by our wine steward, Alexander. The superb meal was accented by centerpiece baskets holding fresh grapes and apples, and charming handpainted stones and small bottles of grape juice which garnished each place setting. Imagine bringing all of that from New York and Pennsylvania! They even borrowed an old melody by Johann Strauss and boasted about the wonders of their home states through new lyrics created for the banquet. The talent Phi Mu Alpha Barbership Quartet entertained with lively selections from their repertoire.

and Mrs. Schnabel when she announced the Guild Run—a sponsored three-mile fun run, walk, crawl—to be held September 27, 1980. But her enthusiasm momentarily melted into confusion as she turned to see the photographer taking a full-length picture of her. Janie, you looked great, but the color of your face didn’t match either the gold shirt or your brown running shorts!

The convention in session with Ruth Russler, first vice president, at the podium.
The traditionally lighter side of the evening was in the good hands of Eleonora Junke-appropriately enough, since she is from the state shaped like a mitten. She amused us with stories of Ella Pennekamp's driving and Betsy Nagel's former job as a winemaker ("Smashing, smashing!") and assured us that, "Everything I say is true—only some of the facts have been changed." Explaining the usefulness of the grapes, apples, and painted stones, our toastmistress said we could, "Drink the wine, eat the decorations, and have something to throw at the speaker." Eleonora, one omen that you may have overlooked was Barb Krueckenberg slipping behind stage occasionally during the evening to flip her tapes. Previously, only the business sessions have been tape recorded, but now, thanks to Barb, your "unofficial banter" is in the Guild archives as well.
Fulfilling the Convention theme, a singer was the banquet speaker. A former member of the VU faculty, a dramatic soprano who has entertained the Guild in the past, Carolyn Staley is now the Director of the Office of Arts and Humanities for the State of Arkansas. Her grand entrance could not have been anticipated. The lights dimmed and she appeared before us—but not in person. As Betsy later explained, after accepting our banquet invitation, she was asked by the Governor to be hostess for Joan Mondale, wife of the Vice President, during her visit to Arkansas on the same day. Carolyn, unwilling to disappoint the Guild, had her personal banquet message filmed!

Sunday morning, our work done, we gathered in the Chapel to worship and sing our Convention Hymn together once again. Betsy had spoken of this commissioning in her report. We went forward to commune at the Altar of Christ under the colored windows which depict God’s entire plan for humanity—creation, redemption, sanctification. Then, empowered to sing and to serve, we came down those great stone steps toward the white windows, each person going out to the world with a unique yet complementing song to sing.

Then, exchange of addresses, hurried good-byes to friends, a quick stop to fill the thermos with coffee, and we were on the road headed home. As the “convention concert” ended, nature sang the encore. Trees and clear rivers and harvest-ready crops unashamedly displayed the glory of their Creator and proved Carolyn Staley’s concluding words to us, “All of God’s creation sings, and so must we.” Ladies, welcome to choir practice!

Welcome our new chapters!

Des Moines
Greater Dayton
Minnesota Valley
Puget Sound
Winter Haven

Only 45 more to go!
We sing songs of praise to our Lord in many ways. Sometimes our songs are sung in the form of great anthems and at other times the song comes forth as a tiny tune repeated over and over again and echoes in our heart. An anthem, a hymn, a melody, a composition, a poem, a phrase, a mural, a picture, a curve, a seven-course dinner, a buffet supper, a homemade cookie, a board of directors, a committee, an individual—all can be “songs” of praise to our God. Our theme says: “Sing Unto the Lord a new Song.” It challenges us to burst forth with new ways of praising God for He has and is doing marvelous things through you and me. As I look back over the past year I can still hear many “songs” that were sung. My memory holds many beautiful expressions of praise to God by men and women whose lives are very much a part of Valparaiso University.

Last evening, before the lovely opening service in the Chapel of the Resurrection, a reception and open house for Guild women was held in the William E. Urschel Hall, the new home of the College of Business Administration. Just three weeks before, on September 9, the new building was dedicated, and, as your president, I represented all of you in the processional for the Ecclesiastical Convocation. It was exciting! It was a time for rejoicing! It was a time of giving thanks to Almighty God for this marvelous gift!

I shall always remember that day of dedication, made possible through the efforts of so many people. I shall remember it not only for the new song (that was composed over the years) and sung that day, but, also, for the tiny melody that keeps echoing over and over in my heart. To me it told the story of Valpo. It told the story of the faculty and the song it sings. It told the story of the students and the faith that is nurtured here. It told the story of Valpo’s mission and of our own mission as we talk to parents, prospective students, pastors, various community organizations and members of our churches. It gave the reason for our song for Valpo!
Let me capsulize the tiny melody within the great concert of that day. Sitting across the table from me at the luncheon following the ceremony in the chapel was Professor Emeritus Erwin Goehring and his wife. In our conversation concerning student and faculty relationships, Professor Goehring, in jest, stated that he feared his students might remember him more for his “folderol” than for the education they received in his business and economics classes. We all laughed and assured him that certainly was not the case. Well, not more than five minutes later, Arnold Busse, master of ceremonies, a member of the VU Board of Directors, President of the Haag Drug Co., Inc., and a graduate of Valpo, directed his comments to Professor Goehring and an incident that significantly changed his life—the tune of which keeps echoing across the years. Mr. Busse told of a time when he was a student at Valpo and he was stopped on old campus by Professor Goehring and asked to do something of a very special and difficult nature—a real challenge. Mr. Busse replied that he surely was not capable of doing that task. Professor Goehring, in love and Christian concern for his student, assured him that he could! “Sure you can.” He said, “You can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth you!” It was an emotional, tender, strengthening and caring time—one long to be remembered, not only by the student and the professor, but by all those who heard, on that day of dedication.

That trip to Valpo was but one of many trips that I have made on behalf of the Guild. With each trip I am more assured of the sincere dedication to and the strong belief in this University. The determination of the administration and faculty to offer an education of superior quality within the shadow of the cross and the radiance of the resurrected Christ is more evident to me now than it was when I was here as a student. I am now looking at Valpo through different eyes and from a different vantage point. The fruits of educating the whole person—in body, in mind and in spirit—can be seen in each successive year as the students from Valpo take their place in a world constantly in need of Christian leadership in every walk of life. It is for this choice, for this opportunity at Valpo that we, the women of the Guild, “Sing Unto the Lord a New Song.”

It has been a good year! What great gals Guild women are! What positive statements you are making through your Guild activities! I can see enormous enthusiasm, especially in the new members and the new chapters. I thank you for inviting me to your chapter meetings, the retreats, the State Unit meetings, receptions and dinners, for it is through these times together that we are revitalized to continue to “Build with the Guild.” Planning seems to be the key word as projections are made for the future. I have met and corresponded many times with the chairman of the 50th anniversary committee and with the committee itself, working through ideas and plans for a great anthem to be sung in celebration of many golden years of Guild history. I have also represented the Guild in University Board meetings and have served in an advisory capacity on the Council on Planning and Priorities for Valpo. How very aware I am becoming of the many needs which can only be met on a priority basis through in-depth study and planning. I have met with President Schnabel, along with Betsy, and at times with the Guild Board, to discuss the integral part the Guild plays in the total part of the University and the progress to be made. We always leave those meetings feeling very needed!
Students in Baldwin Hall after the Guild completed its project.

Even as the songs of yesteryear are still old favorites and new arrangements are made to the original compositions, so it is with the beautiful old buildings of west campus. Let me share with you a very inspirational tour which our Guild Board took yesterday. A building out of the past—an old song if you will—is taking on a new sound! Baldwin Hall—the basic renovation of which the Guild project monies made possible—is becoming a thing of beauty. Well to our beholding eyes it is!

Praises to all of you come from Fred Kruger, Vice President for Business Affairs, and William Domke, Physical Plant Director, who personally took us on the tour of Baldwin Hall. The handsome old building has almost reached the point of no return. Though structurally sound, it needed new walls, floors, roof, plumbing, lighting, wiring, etc. The renovation, still in progress, is being undertaken with full attention given to the needs of the art students and its faculty as this building will house the art department. It’s exciting and absolutely amazing! It’s off with the old and on with the new! Indeed, an old building not only sound of basic structure, but strong in character, is ushering in the way for changes and new life in a part of the University held very dear to so many who remember this part of campus as the campus.

I want to read a poem to you. This poem has to do with the individual. But with imagination, it could be applied to a student, a chapter, a member, a whole Guild, or even a University. It was written by Ronald Dowell of Euless, Texas, and goes like this:

The Songs I’m Missing

What a shame it is to fail to hear all the poetry that’s in us, To miss the songs our life composes and performs without our knowing.

Perhaps we do not listen, Perhaps we do not care, Choosing errands over living, Giving too much time to matters that don’t matter... Then again, perhaps we need another’s ear: One who listens to our hearts And hears our songs And reads to us our own poetry.

When we work so hard at concealment, Fearing above everything to be known, The few who could hear, can’t And there is little reading possible from our unopened books.

I need someone to know me, To take the time to hear the songs I’m missing, And to read those tender lines I have written on my soul.

In closing, I urge you to hear the sounds of Valpo. I urge you to let the new song come forth! Sing His praises in your service to the Guild and Valpo!
THE FIRST ANNUAL GUILD RUN

WHO? YOU! Guild members and their families, the students of Valparaiso University, faculty and staff of the University and their families, alumni and their families, anyone interested in the Valparaiso University Guild and Valparaiso University.


WHEN? Saturday, September 27, 1980, at 8 a.m.

WHERE? Along a 3-mile course on and near the campus of Valparaiso University.

WHY? To begin the year of celebration, September, 1980, through September, 1981, recognizing the 50th Anniversary of the Valparaiso University Guild.

HOW? Submit an entry now, along with the $5 entry fee. The registration deadline is September 20, 1980.

On Saturday, September 27, 1980, at 8 a.m. the First Annual Guild Run will be held on the campus of Valparaiso University. Since this will be a Run, Walk, Crawl type of event, anyone may participate. You need not be a runner. You may walk the course, if you wish. Individuals may participate or members of a group may sponsor a participant.

The Guild Run will be a "pledge" run; that is, each participant, after applying, will receive a form on which he or she may obtain pledges from anyone who is willing to pledge any amount per mile completed by the participant. Monies earned in this manner will be given to Valparaiso University through the Valparaiso University Guild. Participants will have two weeks following the Run to collect their pledges and mail that sum to the Run Committee.

The $5 entry fee, payable when the entry form is submitted, is a tax-deductible donation to the Guild and covers the cost of a special Guild Run T-shirt and refreshments.

Prior to the date of the Run, each participant will receive rules, directions and a map of the course, and other items necessary for participation in the Run.

Prizes will be awarded in several categories: the person getting the greatest number of pledges; the person collecting the most money in pledges; the oldest participant; the youngest participant.

The following entry form may be used in order to register for the Run. Extra forms may be requested from:

The Guild Run Committee
c/o Mrs. Armin R. Lichtfuss
3180 Lane Court
Boulder, Colorado 80303
Date of Race: Sat., September 27, 1980

Time: 8:00 a.m.

Registration Deadline: Sat., Sept. 20, 1980

Name

Address

City

State Zip

Phone Chapter

Age on Race Day

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I for myself, my executors, administrators, and assignees, do hereby release and discharge the Valparaiso University Guild and any other sponsors for all claims arising or growing out of my participating in the Guild Run.

I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event, and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event. I also give permission for the use of my name and picture in any print media account of this event.

Signature (If under 18, signature of parent or guardian.)

Purpose: To hold a fun run, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Valparaiso University Guild, and to raise money for Valparaiso University through The Valparaiso University Guild.

Entry Fee: $5.00 Enclosed

Circle Appropriate Categories:

MALE FEMALE

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WITH
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MARCH 22-29, 1981
"ALOHA KAKOU"
(SPECIAL GREETINGS)

From Hawaii comes this "special greeting" to all Valparaiso Guild members in anticipation of 1981's celebration. Yes, Hawaii is a cornucopia of islands' delights with breathtaking mountains that reach to an unbelievably blue sky, white sand beaches and blue pounding surf. No better place in all the world to celebrate our 50th Anniversary. We may join our Honolulu Guild chapter for a party or meeting. Maybe both. Come join us in 1981.

Included in the Guild program:

. Round trip air Chicago/Honolulu including inter-island Maui/Honolulu.
. Three nights at the beautiful Hilton Hawaiian Village.
. Luau on Oahu – Sea Life Park.
. Four nights Maui Inter-Continental Hotel.
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It is not necessary to make a financial commitment at this time but we must know how many are interested in order to retain our hotel space in Hawaii.

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Please send more information.

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ONLY 45 MORE TO GO!

Help us in our search for women who might be interested in starting new Guild chapters. Our goal is 50 by our 50th anniversary.

List below the names and addresses of women who are potential Guild members.

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Mail this form to: Marty Reese, 2406 Thorn Place, Fullerton CA 92635.
**GUILD GOODIES**

Orange County’s 3-inch snowflake ornaments are made of jeweler’s bronze and come packaged with a dated enclosure card. Ideal for stocking stuffers, Christmas card enclosures, package decorations and mobiles. Specify design A, B, or C when ordering. Price: $2.50 each plus 50¢ for shipping. Make checks payable to Orange County Chapter VU Guild. Order from:

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Telephone: 714/879-3055 (day)
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**GUILD GOODIES**

Carry the Torch T-Shirts are offered by the Boulder chapter in anticipation of the Guild’s fiftieth anniversary. A gold T-shirt, 100% cotton, short sleeves, with a torch, and two inscriptions: “Carry the Torch for Valpo” and “50th Anniversary Valparaiso University Guild 1981.” Available in small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Price: $5 plus $1 for shipping. Order from:

Janie Lichtfuss
3180 Lane Court
Boulder, Colorado 80303
Telephone: 303/499-3429

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**FROM THE COOKBOOK COMMITTEE**

In November, because of information received from an Extension Specialist at Purdue University, we alerted every chapter president to the possibility that Peach Pit Jelly, made according to the recipe on page 303 of the *Guild Cookbook, Volume II*, might be a health hazard. This has been proved not to be so. We have been advised by the Indiana State Board of Health that their Bureau of Laboratories has prepared a batch of the peach pit jam made according to the recipe provided by us, and has found in their analysis that no cyanide was detected in the jelly. We regret the unnecessary warning, but we’d “rather be safe than sorry.”
From Appleton: Stationery and 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.

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A brown and gold 3¾-by 15-inch vinyl bumper sticker is available from the Kalamazoo Chapter. "In Thy light we see light/Valparaiso University" is printed in gold with the Valpo symbol. The price of a single bumper sticker is 75¢, plus 15¢ postage, or a dozen for $8, plus 40¢ postage. Order from:
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Cost: $1 per letter, plus shipping charges of $1.50 for one name or $2 for two. Indicate whether you wish all capital letters or just the first letter capitalized. Order from:
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The fifth edition in the series of imported Christmas ornaments by the Saginaw Chapter is in rich shiny brown finish with the Crusader shield design in gold-bronze on one side and the University seal and date on the other side.
STATE UNIT MEETINGS

MICHIGAN

They came, 86 strong, from Ann Arbor, Berrien County, Detroit, Detroit West, Kalamazoo, Monroe, Mt. Clemens, Northwoods, Oakland County, Rochester, Saginaw and Sebewaing chapters to the State Unit Convention hosted by the Midland chapter at St. John’s Lutheran church on May 5. The award for the chapter with the largest attendance went to Saginaw, while Sebewaing won the award for having the largest percentage of its members present.

State Unit President Audrey Nuechterlein presided over sessions in which Miriam Misch was elected president, and Margaret Zobel, vice president. In other business the group voted to separate the registration and luncheon fees and to authorize the host chapter to retain any profit there might be from the luncheon. Eleonora Junke was appointed editor of “Voice of Valpo,” a column in the Michigan Lutheran.

Among the special guests who spoke to the convention were national President Barbara Maas, national Secretary Joan Hofmeister, Executive Director Betsy Nagel and Mary Selle, from the University Admissions Office.

Betsy spoke of the University’s reaching its “Forward to the Eighties” goal a year early, the probable opening of new College of Business Administration building before convention in the fall, the joyous Easter celebration in the Chapel of the Resurrection. She stressed the “little things” that show how people care at Valpo—sorority women doing volunteer work in nursing homes, hospitals, jails, working with retarded children, praying for each other.

Area Director Helen Firnhaber gave some pointers for getting new members: be enthusiastic about Valpo; be an active chapter member yourself; plan interesting and entertaining meetings; tell something about Valpo at each meeting; be friendly and persistent.

Barb Maas spoke of the purposes of the Guild and likened some of its activities to stepping stones to Guild goals: Celebration Cards, Living Books memorials, Person to Person activities, Valpo Sunday, cookbook sales, the convention bazaar.

Mary Selle showed a beautiful multimedia presentation on Valpo that the Admissions Office uses in its recruitment program. The three-fold screen had been a gift of the Guild to the Admissions Office.

Luncheon entertainment was provided by flautist Sandi Raykovitz. The Cambridge House in Midland also presented a fashion show.

Valeria C. Schultz, Secretary

WISCONSIN

The 33rd Annual Convention of the Wisconsin State Unit of the Valparaiso University Guild was held on Tuesday, April 24, 1979, in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Appleton hosted the Convention at the beautiful home office of the Aid Association for Lutherans. Fifteen of our seventeen chapters were represented at the Convention with Wausau taking the lead (after Appleton, of course) having 12 members present.

After devotions, President Henry Scheig of AAL welcomed us warmly and we got down to business. Barb Maas, National President, brought greetings from National and taught us all how to pronounce Louisville correctly.

New State Officers elected were: President-Marge Kuehnert; President-elect-Beatrice Doede; Secretary-Pam Lecy; and Treasurer-Irene Laude.

Executive Director Betsy Nagel gave us a “behind the scenes” report on what’s happening on campus, bringing alive the wonderful spirit that makes Valpo distinctive.

After a tour of the AAL building, which is one of the most beautiful and impressive buildings we’ve had the pleasure to see, we were served a delicious luncheon and were entertained by the AAL choir.

The highlight of the day was meeting and welcoming President Schnabel and his wife, Ellen. Their warmth and Christian caring touched each of us. In his address President Schnabel called for our personal support in recruiting students for the University and assured us that Valpo continues to be an institution which commits itself to Christian principles. We are grateful for his leadership in this effort.

The day closed with an inspiring multimedia view of Valpo and we all departed for our various homes filled with a renewed spirit in our work for the University.

Thanks, Appleton, for a very special day in every sense of the word!

P.S. Don’t forget to mark next April 22, 1980, for Convention in Madison!

Janet Funk, Secretary
INDIANA

A weekend of good fellowship, reflection, prayer and enrichment was truly experienced by 35 Indiana Guildies representing Fort Wayne, Hammond, Indianapolis, Kokomo, LaPorte, Michigan City, Mishawaka-South Bend and Valparaiso chapters at the Indiana state retreat held on the beautiful shores on Winona Lake, at the Winona Lake Hotel, Warsaw, Indiana, on April 21 and 22.

Mrs. Joseph Amodeo, state president, called the session to order. Joan Hoch led morning devotions, reflecting on the most joyous of the Christian holidays, the Resurrection of Jesus. A gift of $100 plus the Sunday morning offering of $55 was presented to the VU journalism department. The group accepted the invitation of the Hammond chapter to meet for one day in 1980. Date and place will be announced by the host chapter.

Dr. Carl Galow, head of the VU journalism department, spoke concerning the courses offered by the University. He said that journalism is a practical course for students learning to write because internship is required. This means that the students go out to work part-time for newspapers and publishing houses near the university. Publishing in all phases—the business end, public relations, advertising design and decorating, styles and social reporting—is covered. Two seniors appeared with Dr. Galow and told of their experiences in the classroom and during their internship. One senses the love, respect and friendship between Dr. Galow and his students.

Our Executive Director Besty Nagel always brings joy to our meeting. She said three things make VU great: a fine faculty, a fine student body and a great spirit. She said the California chapters are sponsoring the VU Chamber Singers, presenting Valpo to the west coast, just one example of the great spirit behind the faculty and student body.

Area Director Mrs. Thomas Gahl presented news from within the area, telling of a great celebration honoring the 40th birthday of the Columbus chapter planned for September and hopes for a new chapter in Goshen.

Second vice president of the national Guild, Mrs. Arthur Amling, reminded us the Guild will celebrate 50 years of service to the University in 1981. Ginny also installed the newly-elected officers of the Indiana State Unit: Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Albers, Kokomo chapter, vice president; Mrs. Carl (Martha) Doversberger, Hammond chapter, secretary; Miss Imogene L. Dahl, LaPorte chapter, director.

Our great joy on Saturday evening was the Warsaw senior high school chorus, singing songs of today and yesteryear. Their music was inspiring and uplifting. On Sunday morning we were blessed with the Rev. Dr. Walter Keller, conducting Bible study, using John 20: 19-31, and special music by Betsy Nagel, Eileen Felton, Mary Alice Burger, Virginia Amling and Imogene Dahl. The service closed with holy communion. We departed to our respective homes filled with joy and thanksgiving for all that He has done.

Imogene L. Dahl, Secretary

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**TOTALS FOR YEAR**

|                  | $94,247.85 | $15,361.60 | $77,726.25 | $1,160.00 | $2,998.27 |

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Rochester, New York

"There is no hocus-pocus about our focus... it is student recruitment." That's the lead line in the October 1979 edition of The Rochester New York Guild Times. Energies are directed first toward an open house for prospective students and their parents—juniors and seniors in all Rochester area high schools—at which Valpo's Assistant Director of Admissions Mary Selle answers questions. Invitations are followed up with Person to Person phone calls and ultimately with a bus trip to Valpo for Senior Day on Palm Sunday weekend—all arrangements made by the Rochester chapter. "The Guild Greyhound goes again!"

Simultaneously choirs of all ages are rehearsing, Guildies are baking cookies for the post-service receptions and the Church of the Incarnate Word is ready for Rochester's fifteenth annual Advent-Christmas Choral Vespers on December 9.

Bay State

The Bay State's annual summer picnic for Valpo students and their parents was held at the Collings' home in Stow, Massachusetts, the second Sunday in August. Inclement weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the guests, among whom were President and Mrs. Schnabel.

Niagara Falls

On the occasion of their twenty-fifth anniversary, the women of the Niagara Falls chapter held special worship service of thanksgiving and praise at Trinity Lutheran Church, Lockport, New York, on Sunday afternoon, November 18. "We are planning on organ and guitar music, a special ladies choir of members of our chapter, solos... a fellowship hour with birthday cake and all the 'trimmin's'... and last, but not least, an opportunity for all present to make a special thank-offering to the Guild," wrote Marion M. Schendel, corresponding secretary, prior to the event.

North Virginia

Our Savior Church in Arlington was where the chapter entertained friends at tea in mid-September.

Nassau-Suffolk

Milleridge Inn, famous old Long Island landmark, was the scene of Nassau-Suffolk's twenty-fifth anniversary luncheon on November 10. Pres-
ident Norma Hinsch introduced all former chapter presidents in attendance. Area Director Barb Riehtmeier extended congratulations on behalf of all the other chapters in Area I. Executive Director Betsy Nagel spoke about highlights in the chapter’s history, commending the women for their work on behalf of the University and challenging them to join in projects to strengthen the Guild in the decade ahead.

AREA II

Greater Peoria, Illinois

Special events planned for the year are a bake sale, their third annual Advent Vespers, and a champagne reception after a community cultural event, perhaps a symphony concert.

Geiseman Memorial

The chapter handbook, with the convention theme and logo—O sing unto the Lord a new song—on its cover describes the schedule of events planned through this year. Prospective members and guests were invited to a festive beer and brats party in September. Grace church, River Forest, was the location for an October art auction, open to the public, and was also to serve as setting for the Christmas concert and tea. Antiques and money management are the subjects of programs at two meetings. St. Paul church in Melrose Park will be the setting for a giant group garage sale on a Saturday in April when the chapter rents tables to anyone who wants to participate, serves refreshments and assesses a small charge for “browsers.” Geiseman caps its celebration of VU Sunday with a champagne brunch and winds up the year with a flower brunch meeting in May.

AREA III

Greater Kansas City

Program for their April meeting was a description by two deaconesses of their apartment ministry. The summer potluck included members and their families, Valpo students, prospective students, prospective Guild members and friends. Carol Haecker, a Valpo student, showed slides of her semester in the Valpo program in Cambridge, England. The first fall meeting was a wine and cheese tasting party.

St. Louis

Dr. Arlin Meyer, Dean of Christ College, was guest speaker at the chapter’s annual membership brunch in October. He described Valpo’s overseas study opportunities in Cambridge, England, and in Reutlingen, Germany. His presentation was supplemented by the views of Lynn Knippenberg Lauber, a former participant in the overseas program.

AREA IV

San Diego County

The spring was a busy one in southern California, with a number of visitors from Valpo. Kay Hallerberg presented her “Think Metric-Cook Metric” program to the chapter and then came the Chamber Singers on their tour of the west coast.

Orange, California

This chapter calendar has twenty entries for 1979-80—from VU Sunday banner workshops, to snowflake workshops (see the new Guild Goodie elsewhere in the Bulletin), to a back-to-school luncheon for current Valpo students and their mothers, to an area dinner with President Schnabel as guest, to a holiday cookbook luncheon, to a
fashion show, to winetasting with spouses and, finally, to a spring and summer gardening program.

At the April business meeting of the Orange chapter, standing: Glenda Ott, Joan Keller, Arlene Lind, Marty Reese; seated: Vi Brelje, Doreen Gray, Ber Ruprecht.

**AREA V**

**Milwaukee Suburban**

Phyllis Snartemo writes of a program on creative stitchery, including crewel, needlepoint and latch-hooking techniques. "We were able to order from a beautiful collection of kits and a percentage of the sales went into our chapter treasury."

Both the Milwaukee Suburban and the Milwaukee Afternoon chapters joined with alumni and the University in arranging a University Choir concert in Uihlein Hall of Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center on Sunday, April 22, 1979. Proceeds from the concert were used to establish a scholarship fund for Valpo students from Wisconsin.

**Appleton**

Programs for the year include several luncheons, speakers from the Appleton Gallery of Arts, the Frame Workshop, a Mardi Gras evening with music, tape and pictures provided by the New Orleans chapter, a food processor demonstration and a panel discussion on "Guild Women and Their Affairs." Projects include providing a concession stand for a local art fair, Christmas cookie and pecan sales, a bridge marathon, an auction and involvement in arrangements for University Choir concert in Appleton, in March, 1980.

**Milwaukee Afternoon**

The 1978-79 Guild year saw the chapter celebrate its 45th anniversary. Members entertained with personal anecdotes and pictures. In the spring a former missionary to New Guinea showed slides of his work among the natives. As preparation for closer-to-home vacations, a "Tours of Wisconsin" film was shown at the May meeting. Projects undertaken by the group include a luncheon followed by a demonstration on floral decorations for Thanksgiving and Christmas and a bake sale, a luncheon and card party. In addition, each member is encouraged to bring baked goods, crafts, preserves, jewelry (or whatever she feels others may be interested in purchasing) to the regular meetings. The articles are sold and the money turned over to the treasurer for the project fund. Myrtle Lucht has also devised a "special tax" plan to raise funds for Valpo. She would be happy to share it with other chapters.

**AREA VI**

**Detroit**

Four new members joined the chapter in the spring! Their meetings center around luncheons followed by such "desserts" as a slide show about historical places in and around Detroit, a fashion show, a lecture on meat, some tips from "an underground shopper" and the story of her life in Japan by the wife of Mt. Calvary's Pastor Ronald Astaloe. All hands were put to work preparing for the traditional Advent tea.
Saginaw

_Eisenküchle_ is what people asked for at the Saginaw Ethnic Festival in August...2,100 of them, by count! The rosettes netted the chapter nearly $250 for their project fund.

Margaret Zobel, her mother, Irma Rietheim, and her daughter, Ann, make _Eisenküchle_ for the Saginaw Ethnic Festival.

Ann Arbor

At their fifteenth birthday party on March 13, 1979, they used Betsy's "nothing slide presentation" idea to show many of the interesting and exciting things the Guild has done over the years. ("We actually used over-exposed slides, and it took a while for some to catch on to the fact that they were 'nothing.'")

They sang "Happy Birthday," ate birthday cake and gave everyone a wrapped birthday present—a Living Books memorial card, a Celebration Card and a piece of Valpo note paper with an envelope.

Detroit West

An installation dinner, a luncheon-card party and a June garden party were among chapter highlights. Centerpieces on each luncheon table were plants which were later given as prizes at the card party.

AREA VII

Fort Wayne

The chapter concluded its spring activities with a gourmet carry-in dinner and installation of new officers with some fifty members and guests present at the home of Mrs. William Berning. The fall schedule began with Barbara Maas, come home to Fort Wayne as Guild president, as guest-speaker before a group of some seventy ladies, including her mother. The chapter gained six new members! Two October activities were a Carry-In International dinner, featuring recipes from the Guild cookbooks, and a Rid and Reap sale.

AREA VIII

Greater Dayton, Ohio

This new chapter had a brunch at Paula Sauer's home. Husbands and other guests were invited. "We, of course, hope to gain some more members as a result," Paula writes.
MINUTES OF THE
48th ANNUAL CONVENTION
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD, INC.
SEPTEMBER 28-30, 1979

"O, sing unto the Lord a New Song"

The 48th Annual Convention of the Valparaiso University Guild was called to order by the President Mrs. Roy (Barbara) Maas, at 10:35 a.m., in the Great Hall of the Student Union, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

The opening ceremony was conducted by Professor Richard Lee who expanded on the theme of the convention, "O, Sing unto the Lord a New Song." The convention hymn, "Earth and All Stars," was a new song to most of the conventioneers and was sung several times throughout convention proceedings. Professor James Klein directed a brass ensemble in accompaniment.

BUSINESS SESSION

In introducing Miss Mary Selle, President of the Valparaiso Chapter, Barb spoke of all the work and devotion that these members contributed toward the implementation of the convention and thanked them for it. Mary then welcomed the large family of Guild women "home" to the University campus.

The President introduced the national officers and the past national officers. Past Executive Director, Ber Ruprecht, was in Porter Memorial Hospital satisfactorily recovering from surgery.

She then called the University President Dr. Robert Schnabel, to the podium to introduce Dr. Richard Baepler, Vice President for Academic Affairs, who is also the chairman of the Council on University Priorities and Planning.

Quoting Dr. Baepler: "Being a teacher, I like to get right to the point. The Guild is the one body most closely associated with the church and the University, and therefore a very important bridge to the church from where we serve here at the University.

"There are two points I'd like to make. One of the most important jobs we have to do with the church is to interpret continuously what a university is. The church is very good at doing elementary education, very good at working at parish education and knows about running youth organizations, but I don't think we know too much about what a university is; a place, free market place of ideas, a place where controversy is sort of a way of life; a place where no idea can receive protection, escape inspection, and can be examined very carefully.

It is a crossroads where all kinds of opinions meet and clash, where no indoctrination takes place, but where things finally stand on their own merit. A Christian university is a place that we've got confidence that things we stand for, the truth of the Gospel, is something that can be presented, needs no defense, but survives very nicely in the marketplace of ideas and the clash of opinions.

"But the church is not always very comfortable with this sense of controversy and I think we have an ongoing task of interpreting to people this is the way a university is and how it works out in our particular case. That to engage in this sort of work is not a loss of faithfulness to the mission of either the university or the church.

"Second, a university must also reach out toward the world. One of the problems in our contemporary society is that everybody's very much concerned about himself, herself, our own personal development. Of course, at a university like this we are concerned about personal development. We are worried about how students grow and develop, reach their full potentialities, but beyond this, we are also aiming at having an impact on the world. Like the church, too, we are concerned with making a difference in the world. Above all, here at this university, one of our major goals is to send out men and women to make a difference in the world—to enter the market-place of commerce, of ideas, research, of political leadership, leadership in every realm of our society's life, in that sense of sending out students to make a difference and equipping them to make a difference."

Dr. Schnabel also introduced the new Director of the Student Union, William Smriga. He came to Valpo after several years of administrative experience at Indiana University.

Mrs. Maas paid tribute to the Executive Director's assistants, Mrs. Norman (Marian) Temme and Mrs. Theodore (Lee) Kleinhans.

The Presidents of five new chapters were introduced: Mrs. Ted Lasseigne, Winter Haven, Fla; Mrs. Robert Brook, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Jeffrey May, Minnesota Valley, Minn; Mrs. Glee Krentz, representing Greater Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Dan Wick, Puget Sound, Wash.

INTRODUCTION OF CONVENTION COMMITTEES

Members of the Resolutions Committee were introduced:


Mrs. David (Barb) Wetterman, Union County Chapter, Ohio.

Mrs. LeRoy (Bonnie) Ornat, Mishawaka-South Bend Chapter, Indiana.

Minutes Approval Committee introduced:

Mrs. James (Connie) Schweigert, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Richard (Annette) Larson, Bay State Chapter, Mass.

The Convention Reporter was Mrs. Jeffrey (Norma) May, Minnesota Valley, MN.

Barb gratefully acknowledged the bouquet of flowers on the podium from Lydia Steege Ohlson, Nutmeg Chapter, Connecticut.

MINUTES OF THE 1978 CONVENTION

The minutes of the 1978 Convention, as approved by the Minutes Approval Committee, and printed in the 1978 Winter Edition of the Bulletin were accepted without question.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer gave the following report as printed in the agenda:

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER
July 1, 1978—June 30, 1979

BALANCE ON HAND—RESERVE 7/1/78 $4,000.00

RECEIPTS:
Current Fund ....................................... $15,501.60
Project Fund ....................................... 77,586.25
Guild Special ....................................... 1,160.00
Calendar Funds Received ......................... 3,608.95
Puzzle Funds Received .......................... 733.14
Celebration Card Receipts ...................... 876.00
Cookbook Funds and Sales Tax Rec . . . . . . . $24,200.29
Pauline Renner Bequest ......................... 2,675.07
Interest Earned .................................... 1,015.57*
Memorials and Fur Auction ..................... 875.00
Total Receipts ...................................... $128,230.87

DISBURSEMENTS:
Valparaiso University—Current Fund . . . . . . . $11,626.20
-Project Fund ..................................... 48,939.63
-Guild Special ................................. 1,160.00
-Calendar Funds ............................... 3,608.95
-Scholarships .................................. 500.00
-Celebration Cards ........................... 876.00

Total to Valparaiso University . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $66,710.78

Expenses—Operating Expenses .................. $2,336.52
-Travel, Administrative ......................... 9,780.94
-Travel, Chapter Presidents ..................... 11,060.61
-Printing and Stationery ....................... 580.10
-Bulletins ..................................... 6,892.32
-Cookbook Printing & Sales Tax .............. 24,700.29
-Gifts and Memorials ......................... 214.62
-Convention Bazaar & Senior Women's
  Banquet .................................... 374.62

Total Disbursements ............................ $122,680.80

BALANCE June 30, 1979 $9,550.07

Operating Reserve ......................... $6,000.00
Renner Bequest ............................... 2,675.07
Memorials and Fur Auction ................... 875.00

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Checking Account, Northern Indiana Bank, Valparaiso, Ind. 
$50.07

Savings Account, First Federal Savings, Valparaiso, Ind. 
9,500.00

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*Includes $273.92, attributable to previous fiscal year.
Lois Hoeppner
Treasurer

The Treasurer's report was approved.

Mrs. Delmar (Lois) Hoeppner reminded the delegation that monies must be sent to the Treasurer early in February and early in June in order for accurate accounts to be published in the agendas.

AUDITOR'S REPORT
The secretary read the Auditor's Report by Janet L. Sievers and moved adoption of the report. The motion was seconded and carried.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTION
Barb Wetterman read the following resolution:
WHEREAS, The Valparaiso University Guild received the sum of $140 from the silent auction of the gift of furs from the estate of Janet Wesemann
WHEREAS, The Guild was the recipient of a bequest of $2675.07 from the Pauline Renner Estate, and
WHEREAS, The Guild acquired from the Catherine Fleck memorial the amount of $735, be it
RESOLVED, The total amount of $3550.07 realized from the memorials of the Wesemann, Renner and Fleck monies be used to institute the 50th Anniversary Fund of the Valparaiso University Guild.

By direction of the Resolutions Committee, Barb Wetterman moved adoption of this resolution. The motion was seconded and carried.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT
The President's report will be printed elsewhere in the Bulletin.

PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGE
Mrs. Ted (Joyce) Anderson moved adoption of the following Bylaws change, recognizing the rising cost of gasoline for automobile travel:
"Under STANDING RULES, Expenses Granted by Valparaiso University Guild, Inc., strike out "8¢ per mile" wherever it appears and insert "mileage allowance to be in accordance with the amount allowed the University for automobile travel." With the proviso that the above amendment be effective September 1, 1979. Motion was seconded.

Discussion followed. Mrs. Reynolds (Shirley) Honold moved to amend the amendment to strike out 8¢ wherever it appears and insert 12¢ per mile. The motion was seconded. Considerable discussion followed. The chair was asked the reason for proposing the change. She referred to several constituents who compared air travelers, who have their total fare paid, to auto travelers who (at 8¢ per mile) are paying part of their travel expenses out of their pocket. The Executive Director explained the importance of having as many women as possible come to the convention, stating, "Whatever expense it takes to get us here is well worth it. Seventeen cents is a reasonable figure." Mrs. Armin (Janie) Lichtfuss suggested drivers turn in their exact expenses on their voucher. Further clarification reminded the women that the figure 12¢ is not included in the amendment, as it states 'in accordance with the amount allowed the University for automobile travel.'

Mrs. Roger (Laurel) Rouse called for the vote on the amendment to the amendment. The motion was defeated.

The original amendment as presented by the Bylaws committee was voted on. The motion was defeated.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL TREASURER
Mrs. Arthur (Kay) Hallerberg gave the promotion and moved adoption of the report. The motion was seconded and carried.

COOKBOOK REPORT
Mrs. Carl (Bette) Galow gave the financial report.
Kay Hallerberg reporting:

Any report of this nature must begin with a big "thank you" to you, the "salesmen in the field"! For all your contacts and hard work, I salute you!

This report will be in two parts. Mine will be general and deal with book distribution and promotion; Bette Galow, treasurer for cookbooks, will report next with financial information.

First, if you were not here in February, you may not have seen our new items; the 4th printing of Volume I now has a brown cover. This means that our two books are in Valpo colors, brown and gold. Both Volumes, I and II, now sell for $5. Then, we have a plastic wrapped gift set, one of each book, priced the same as two books; $10. A chapter could put on a little decoration, like a ribbon and a seal, and charge a little more for a little extra money for its own project fund.

The books are moving out! This report deals only with the 4th printing of I and the 2nd printing of II because the earlier printings (25,000 of I and 10,000 of II were gone by convention time last February.) As of September 15 of this year we can report (in round numbers) sales and books out on consignment of about 1,000 of Vol. I and 1,400 of II, plus 80 gift sets. From the current printings we have left about 4,000 of I and 8,500 of II. Of the books gone from here, those out on consignment are 852 Vol. I, and 1446 Vol. II.

You may be interested in where they go from here. In percentages, 78% are sold through chapters, 18% through commercial outlets and 4% to individuals and mail order customers.

Our mail order business has been greatly helped by the Valpo Chapter that offers the books with its birthday cake promotion. Often these customers are not Guild members. Last year we had many orders through news stories with Valpo Chapter that offers the books with its birthday cake pictures, recipes and a write-in coupon. This is something all chapters can do.

We now have Mary Ehrenberg, a Valpo Chapter member, helping us with commercial promotions, succeeding Dee Stritof. But we still need your help as always, in making contacts with stores in your areas. I have promotional material upstairs in the "Cookbook headquarters" if any of you can help us. During the summer more books went to stores than to chapters. We must thank the Saginaw/Frankenmuth members for good work up there, and the Kentuckiana Chapter for a new bookstore carrying our books in Louisville.

Then, a plea for better communication! We have new forms for ordering and for sending in payments which we have sent to every chapter. Bette will have more to say about remittance forms for ordering and for sending in payments which we have sent to every chapter. Bette will have more to say about the remittance form. I want to urge you to use the order form. We need specific information to serve you adequately. During the last few months I received several orders that said something like "Send one (or two) boxes of cookbooks." All I could do was call long distance to ask for more information. Was it Volume I or II? How many did they think are in a carton? Also, we like to have any special instructions, or want to know if there is a date by which time you need them for an event. Please use the form!

I want to leave you with the thought that our books do sell themselves, if given good exposure. There are many people who simply cannot resist buying another cookbook! I am very aware of this from the comments in mail orders I receive, for example: (I shall read a few quotes) And frequently I read,"... and be sure to let me know when Volume III is out!" Thanks again.

Refer to page 18 of your Convention Program for the fiscal year statement of the Cookbook Project. The bulk of our net income for fiscal year 1978-79 was forwarded to the National Treasurer for payment of the reprinting of Volumes I and II. The cost of reprinting 10,000 Volume II books was $16,075.00; the cost of 5,000 Volume I books was $8,407. $500 of our income went into the Scholarship Fund.

Since the close of the fiscal year on June 30, through today, September 28, 1979:

Funds on hand, June 30, 1979 487.68

RECEIPTS
287 Volume I Cookbooks sold 1162.50
420 Volume II Cookbooks sold 1864.00
Shipping & handling fees collected 49.45
Indiana sales tax collected 18.78 3582.41

DISBURSEMENTS
UPS and postage 79.65
Indiana sales tax paid 18.78 98.43

Funds on hand, checking account 197.37
Funds on hand, savings account 3286.61
Northern Indiana Bank & Trust Company
Valparaiso, Indiana 3582.41

Please note that since the cost of all books now on hand, either in storage here in Valpo (10,202) or out on consignment to chapters (2,298) is paid for, all net income from now on will go to the Scholarship Fund.

And speaking of income, may I fervently request that you send your remittance Form Mrs. Hallerberg and I developed. It requests complete information about your remittance, including the amount your chapter owes for unpaid books. This form, if used, will contantly verify our accounts—and as this project continues on through the years with succeeding chairmen and treasurers, keep our records as accurate as possible.

Due to a recent government warning about the acidity of peach pits, Kay is seeking information on the advisability of making Peach Pit jelly from the recipe on page 303 of Volume II. She highly recommended the fruit salad dressing on page 272, and then challenged the women to try and sell all 50,000 cookbooks by the 50th anniversary.

NOON RECESS

The morning session closed with prayer by Mrs. Arnold (Helen) Firnhaber, Ann Arbor, Mich. The afternoon session resumed at 2:00 p.m.

GUILD GOODIE REPORT

Mrs. Arthur (Ginny) Amling, 2nd vice-president and chairman of the Guild Goodie project reporting:

This newest offering on the Guild Goodies list is from the Orange County Chapter in California. It is a snowflake ornament, handmade of jeweler's bronze. Joan Keller, a member of the Orange County Chapter, created the ornament in three choices of design. In case you haven't already seen
these exquisite items, I will pass this sample around. Each ornament is accompanied by a dated card with brief background description. You will probably want several at the modest two dollar and fifty cent price, not only for your own use, but also for gift and card enclosures, hostess gifts, and many other occasions. Incidentally, the chapter members themselves made these ornaments by a process of acid cutout. Ordering information will appear in the next Guild Bulletin so that all our friends back home can order theirs.

A review of what constitutes a Guild Goodie was given during discussion. The basic requirements are that the project be an item the chapter will specialize in; of overall good quality; something unique but have general interest and appeal (as opposed to a specific locality); be marketable by mail and be reasonably price for the product.

Also, a chapter needs to reapply to the Board of Directors if they want their project continued in the Guild Goodie program after the initial two-year period covered by the first application. Make your request to the project chairman, who will be Mrs. D.W. Russier for the next year.

CALENDAR REPORT

Mrs. Dean (Karen) Deske started the report on the Calendar project by showing the beautiful 1980 calendar!

Two conventions ago in 1977, Professor Brauer spoke to us on the subject of "Caring for Art in a Caring Community." In the course of outlining for us the great need to improve the Art Departments facilities, he helped us understand that "Art often speaks with great power at high levels of seriousness," and that "an encounter with a work of art can provide an experience in truth and beauty." After his speech, we voted to give 80% of our project money toward the renovation of Baldwin Hall, which was to be home at last for art staff and students. Barb earlier related the beautiful progress that has been made on that renovation. I was happy and proud of our decision that day, but today I am even happier and prouder.

There are many reasons, but two I have with me; one is Jeff Albrecht's "Five Loaves and Two Fishes," and two is Diane Jenning's "Tree of Knowledge," the cover of our 1980 Guild Calendar. How wonderful to think that our decision that day just may be helping to influence talented young artists such as these to come to Valpo, to stay at Valpo and to use their talent to speak with power about Valpo. Even with our Calendar we can "Sing to the Lord a New Song."

Let's take another look. Diane chose "The Tree of Knowledge" to illustrate the growth of knowledge and the cultivation of the spiritual nature of men and women at Valparaiso University. She also designed the inside cover to further carry out this theme, allowing space for me to print lots of valuable and impressive information about Valpo that prospective students and their parents need to know. The passage, "Let us speak the truth in love, so shall we fully grow up into Christ," from Eph. 4:15, was chosen to emphasize this concept of growth in Christ, and I tried to develop this idea in both the Bible passages and pictures used. The University and Law School Calendar has been printed as usual as are the traditional holiday dates. Days of special Guild activities are shaded in to draw your special attention.

Before we talk any more about 1980, let's take a closer look at 1979. Some of the vital statistics about our '79 calendar project can be found on page 17 of our convention agenda. If you'll turn to it now, I'll briefly go over the financial report.

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1979 Calendar Profit as of Fiscal Year

$3,596.95

Many "Thank yous" to all of you for your tremendous support of this year's Calendar project. I know many of you buy one although the bank in your community gives you one free, and many of you sell them in competition with other organizations. The evidence of your hard work is visible in the financial report just given. But I did say that only some of the vital statistics could be found there. There is something more that can't be recorded in column addition and neatly accounted for. Because beside being 16 pages with numbers and lines, the Calendar is a medium of communication, just as are all our other projects. It is in the unknown number of people who through your communication learn the good word about Valpo that the unrecorded profit of this project lies. It is also in the unknown number of potential students who one day will be coming here because you will use a Calendar as an opportunity to tell them about Valpo. That indeed here, the truth is spoken with love as we fully grow up into Christ. And so I ask you to use the 1980 Calendar for just that purpose.

While it is fun to speculate at this time I'll be reporting to you again on a known number of dollars. The last report on inflation I heard was that since last September at this time, costs have increased by 11%. The 1980 calendar reflects this increase also and cost over $200 more to produce than the 1979. We are still selling it for only $1. If we are even to keep pace we must work harder than we did last year. I was really worried about this until I made this discovery. According to last year's statistics there were 4768 Guild members. There are 5,000 Calendars. If each member buys two; one for herself and one to give to a prospective Valpo student, I'll have to go to the printer next Monday morning and order 4,536 more (which he'd be happy to print) and our profits would double. It is so easy to solve these hard problems together.

And now, three last "thank yous." Thank you one to those of you who sent in the pre-convention order forms for the Calendar. This is so helpful to me. Those of you who didn't (I know who you are), please do stop by and see me. My distribution area is in the Crusader room. I'm more than happy to serve you. The pre-convention orders are ready. If you didn't get one turned in, the form can be filled out today and taken home.

Thank you two is to those of you who took the time to fill out and return the questionnaire. 87 in all were returned. I loved reading your opinions and ideas and hope you will continue to share them with me. Highest on the list as far as methods of distribution are concerned is individual sales.
Some chapters do very well at bazaars and other church or social functions. One chapter with 58 members wrote that they add one dollar on to their membership fee and then the Calendars are given out with the membership card. They also order additional calendars to sell. On the matter of the purse size calendar, 53% of those that answered said they would support this idea, 40% said they would not and 7% had no opinion. Therefore it was felt that the best thing to do is to stick with what we’ve got with 100% of our support.

Thank you three is for letting me be your Calendar lady. After all the hours of thinking about the Calendar, I’ve discovered that the message is really quite simple. The front page says “Valpo is wonderful.” The back page says “So is the Guild.” In 365 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch squares will go the people, places and experiences that shape our lives: “Dentist at 4:30, Happy Birthday, Dad, Teacher’s conference after school, Symphony at 8:00, Chili supper, Ice cream social, Bake sale, Out of Town, Tennis, Golf, Bowling, Class, Meeting, Meeting, Meeting, Clean Church Kitchen, Pay phone bill, and OH, YES, “Sing to the Lord a New Song,” every day, every night.

CALENDAR RESOLUTION
Bonne Ornat read the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The need exists to complete the set of handbells used in the Chapel of the Resurrection
WHEREAS, The need also exists to refurbish the classrooms in Lembke Hall for the instructional writing center of the English department, and
WHEREAS, The Valparaiso University Guild has realized a profit of $3608.95 from the sale of 1979 calendars, therefore, be it
RESOLVED, That $2500.00 from the sale of the 1979 Guild Calendars be allocated to complete the set of handbells for the Chapel of the Resurrection; and be it further
RESOLVED, That the Valparaiso University Guild allocate $1108.95 from the sale of 1979 calendars to refurbish classrooms in Lembke Hall for the instructional writing center of the English department.
RESOLVED, That $2500.00 from the sale of the 1979 Guild Calendars be allocated to complete the set of handbells for the Chapel of the Resurrection; and be it further
RESOLVED, That the Valparaiso University Guild allocate $1108.95 from the sale of 1979 calendars to refurbish classrooms in Lembke Hall for the instructional writing center of the English department.

By direction of the Resolutions Committee, Bonnie moved adoption of the resolution. Motion was seconded and carried.

NEW CHAPTER RESOLUTION
Gayle Schmidt read the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The Valparaiso University Guild is a Christian company of women united in the cause of furthering Christian higher education at Valparaiso University, and
WHEREAS, Our continually blessed endeavors have joyfully resulted in the organization of 5 new chapters:

RESOLVED, That the following chapters membership in the Valparaiso University Guild is affirmed:

RESOLVED, That all glory be given to God in thanks for these 5 chapters

By direction of the Resolutions Committee Gayle moved adoption of this resolution. Motion was seconded and carried.

Barb Maas called on Betsy Nagel to present charters and gavels to the president or representative of the five new chapters and the women at convention welcomed these new chapters into the National Guild.

ROLL CALL
Roll call showed 104 chapters responding with 267 people present in Great Hall at the time of the roll.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

PROJECT RESOLUTION
Barb Wetterman read the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The amount of $31,000 has accumulated from the 1965-1966 Brandt Campanile chapel bells project and from one other source,
WHEREAS, Approximately $40,000 is needed to complete the project,
WHEREAS, Guild funds are needed for creating new chapters and for strengthening existing chapters, therefore be it
RESOLVED, That the Guild funds are needed for creating new chapters and for strengthening existing chapters,
RESOLVED, That the balance not used for the carillon be used for creating new chapters and for strengthening existing chapters.

By direction of the Resolutions Committee, Barb moved adoption of this resolution. The motion was seconded.

A question from the floor asked for an explanation of the need for the expansion and strengthening of chapters. Mrs. D.W. (Ruth) Russler, 1st vice-president and coordinator of area directors, explained the vast area that needs to be developed, especially in the southwest and north central states; 22 states in all have no chapters. It's important to send representatives into these areas to discover interested people who will be the nucleus of new chapters. The present corps of representatives needs to do a lot more traveling and correspondence, plus having additional people who will go into new areas. The goal is to have chapters in all 50 states by 1981.

Betsy Nagel spoke of the Board's meeting with Dr. Schnabel when he first suggested that some money should be invested back into the Guild because "he knows that more chapters is the greatest thing we can give the University right now."

A question concerning the carillon fund was asked from the floor. The original Guild fund has built up to $23,513 and an additional fund from individual donors has $8,000 in it, making a total of $31,513. The estimated total costs would be $70,000. This leaves an additional $40,000 needed to complete the
carillon bells. The bells system could also be used for a campus emergency alert system thereby saving the University $10,000 that it would cost to put in a special, separate alert system which they must do to comply with the city of Valparaiso's ordinance.

The resolution was reread by Barb and adopted unanimously.

GREETINGS TO BER

Norma Potterfield circulated a get well card to Ber Ruprecht for all the women to sign during coffee break.

TOPIC: MUSIC AND THE VALPO COMMUNITY

Ruth Russler introduced Dr. Frederick Telschow who presented a program on "Music and the Valpo Community." He was assisted by Professor William Eifrig, students Paul Grimm and Beverly Sneed.

Dr. Telschow is chairman of the Music Department at Valpo. He teaches organ and directs the Schola Cantorum (choir). He spoke of the "great association between Valpo Guild and Valpo's music department. It has been a long and beautifully flourishing association and I hope it goes on as long as God finds it useful."

Dr. Telschow defined "community" as being everyone who participates in the life of the university including students, faculty, staff, of course, but also including the Guild, Alumni and other friends. Valpo is a Christian and Lutheran community and as such, it is committed to serve the church and society as they request services and as they support the university in their services. "In our community, which we call Valpo, we place great emphasis on Christian freedom and the sacredness of vocation. We summon all our resources to enable and encourage exploration and investigation without fear of being forced to choose between intellectual integrity and faith."

He spoke of the fine arts department that supports the Chapel and helps maintain its place at Valpo as the symbol of the emphasis that is placed on the religious character of the university. The fine arts provide a vitally beautiful ingredient in the lives of the community. Quoting Dr. Baeppler: "The arts enhance our capacity for joy and human fulfillment."

Dr. Telschow went on to give credit to the students and faculty who are severely handicapped by the lack of facilities but still succeed in their efforts. He has learned by experience that physical facilities hamper their ability to attract prospective students who may go to a school with an inferior program but whose facilities and publicity are much better. He pointed out that he was not suggesting the Guild should provide the wherewithal to build new buildings, but recognized very gratefully the several projects that Guild has done in the past for the music department. He was merely using the opportunity to cry out to the entire Valpo community. Unless something is done very soon, the quality of the fine arts program can only deteriorate.

The Music Department is involved in worship services, as an organist is always on hand, plus either a small choir or individual instrumentalists or cantors for daily morning worship services. There is also a service at 10:10 Saturday evening that he described as "a moving and beautiful way to end the evening or begin the week." They also have a very comprehensive calendar of concert events this year totaling 51, plus about 40 other special events that they service and 30-35 student recitals.

Dr. Telschow introduced Paul Grimm, a junior Church Music major, who spoke of the student involvement. There are 80 music majors. (About 1100 people are involved in the total program.) Valpo offers a Bachelor of Music Education degree for music teachers; a Bachelor of Arts with concentration in Music in addition to another major or minor with a strong emphasis on the Liberal Arts, and a Bachelor of Music degree for the students who want to go on to graduate school.

Paul said, "As a church music major, I have many opportunities here at Valparaiso that would be hard to find at any other school in the country." He is vice president of the Student Concern Committee, which take it upon themselves to provide opportunities for better faculty-student relationships; new music student orientation; sharing of experiences and for developing really close friends.

Dr. William Eifrig spoke on the role of the classroom teachers in the music department. He said, "We look on what goes on in the classroom as that of a holding action in the decline of Western civilization." He went on to explain that the university is the place where traditions are maintained, where the good is conserved and the cheap sifted out. "If it weren't for the universities of medieval times, we would not have most of our ancient civilization with us still. If it were not for our universities of today, we wouldn't have most of the things which we have today." Universities are a place where those forces in society that contribute to a decline in civilization can be defeated. Basically this is done in the classrooms, working from the standpoints of theory, history and literature.

Many of Dr. Eifrig's students are not music majors but are taking a few courses to develop their experiential potential. "It can be a very rewarding class."

Dr. Telschow spoke of the "moderate participants" and introduced Miss Beverly Sneed to speak of that segment of the student body. Bev is a junior Home Economics major who is a Pom-Pom girl with the band, sings in choirs and dances at recitals. She is very active in the musical life at Valpo and so she scoffed at the expression "moderate participants." She expressed appreciation for the opportunity at Valpo to nurture a talent that she has trained for but doesn't consider using professionally. She said, "You just don't have to let your musical talent die. This program gives you an opportunity to get involved in something other than academics. It can be spiritually and emotionally uplifting—a sort of rest and recuperation."

Dr. Telschow then closed the program by appealing to the Guild women to help locate and recruit good music students. If names are sent to them, they will pursue the contacts with good propoganda. He also asked for help in establishing annual musical events in key locations. He said, "Our music is exportable. We want to spread the Gospel of good music at Valpo."

In closing he asked the women to help find friends of the arts who will support the fine arts program financially and again stated the music department's desire to serve as they are requested and supported.

ELECTION OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Article VII, Section 2a, was read by the secretary in explanation of who is eligible to serve on the nominating committee. The nominating committee will prepare a slate of nominees for President, 1st vice president and 2nd vice president to be voted on in September, 1980.

Nine women were nominated from the floor: Janie Lichtfuss, Lillian Kontak, Jackie Jungemann, Beata Madeoin, Marilyn Krueger, Karen Deske, Carole Bildstein, Paula vonKappen and Marry Selle. Five were to be elected, with the person re-
ceiving the most votes to serve as chairman of the committee.

The following women served as tellers for the election: Val Schultz, chairman; Dorothy Kuhr, Marge McCown, Lois Heronemos, Luella Ansorge, Barb Jabs, Dot Nuechterlein, Heidi Szymanski, Susan Hartman and Glee Krentz.

**IDENTIFICATION AWARD**

Mrs. Paul (Jan) Wozniak, Activities Chairman, awarded the Greater Dayton chapter an award for having the most creative identifying poster for their bazaar table. Paula Sauer, creator of the poster accepted the award.

Jan also announced that the bazaar tables could be left in tact, that at 5:00 they would be covered and there would be a security person around throughout the night. The bazaar would open again on Saturday morning at 8:30.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Betsy announced that the bookstore would be open on Friday until 6:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 noon for the women's shopping convenience. She also asked the women to welcome the 30 non-Guild guests who would be at the Friday evening buffet. The guests were the musicians who were to perform at the evening musicale; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eberline. Mrs. Dorothy Eberline Hope, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schnabel, Dr. Karl Henrichs, Mr. William Seeber and other faculty and friends of the Guild.

The closing prayer was led by Beverly Wick, Bellevue, Washington.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1979**

The assembly reconvened at 9:25 a.m., in the Great Hall. Opening devotions were presented by Professor David Luecke with a group of University Singers conducted by Dr. Fred Telschow. Dr. Luecke is an ordained minister who has his PhD in Business Administration and is a professor in the College of Business Administration, specializing in organizational behavior. He based his devotions on Rev. 14:1-3, which refers to the singing of a new song.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

The secretary read greetings from Ella Pennekamp, a director on the University Board; Anne Hansen, past national Guild President; Jan Eckenfels, senior scholarship recipient; Ber and Spitz Ruprecht and Mabel and Roy Frank who were remembered by Guild friends on the occasion of their 50th anniversaries; and a thank you note from the Union County chapter for supporting their quilt project.

**RESULTS OF ELECTION OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE**

Val Schultz reported on the results of the election of the Nominating Committee. Janie Lichtfuss, who received 181 votes, will serve as chairman. Others elected were Jackie Jungemann, 166; Mary Selle, 162; Karen Deske, 142 and Marilyn Krueger, 108.

**50th ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE**

Mrs. Fred Froehlich (Bette), chairman, reported on decisions made to date by the anniversary committee:

Two years ago Jackie Jungemann asked me to serve as chairman of the 50th Anniversary celebration of the Guild. For the benefit of all of you who stood yesterday as being here for the first time, I asked the former national Guild Presidents and Executive Directors to join me on the committee. We thank all of you who have taken the time to write your ideas and suggestions to us. All were read and discussed; some we can use; some lead to other thoughts and all will be turned over to the Board of Directors for possible consideration in future conventions.

The time has now come to start to tell you of some of our plans. Karl Henrichs, last night in reminiscing of the first Guild chapters, really turned our thoughts to the women who were the early pioneers of Guild history. He set the stage!

Working with your national officers, we reached a decision on the time span. We will officially begin our observance in the September, 1980, convention and culminate the celebration in September, 1981. The actual birthday of the Guild is April 13, 1981. On that date we hope there will be all kinds of programs, teas, luncheons and dinners around the United States with the bells on campus ringing out Happy Birthday to the Guild.

Searching for a Bible passage to guide our year was difficult. You suggested many interesting and exciting ones. The one we chose was one of four submitted by Wilma Jacobs. This will be used for convention in 1980 and again in 1981, throughout the year. "A Jubilee shall that 50th year be unto you." Lev. 25:11.

A logo has been adopted which we will present to you in February. Should you have need for it, get in touch with Barb or me. In Executive Council next February, help will be given by various committee chairmen to aid chapter presidents in their planning for the year.

As time goes on more and more details will come to you but this morning there are three major plans for our celebration we need to make you aware of.

The 50th anniversary is to be a year of celebration. As part of that celebration, we are announcing a tour for all Guild members and friends. To where? Where else but the 50th state, Hawaii! Members of the committee are passing out an introductory page of information. (Read) "Presenting Hawaii Jubilee with the Valparaiso University Guild, March 22-29, 1981, 'Aloha Kakou' (Special Greetings). From Hawaii comes this 'special greeting' to all Valparaiso Guild members in anticipation of 1981's celebration. Yes, Hawaii is a cornucopia of islands' delights with breathtaking mountains that reach to an unbelievably blue sky, white sand beaches and blue pounding surf. No better place in all the world to celebrate our 50th anniversary. We may join our Honolulu Guild chapter for a party or meeting. Maybe both. Come join us in 1981.

Included in the Guild program would be the round trip air Chicago/Honolulu including inter-island Maui/Honolulu; 3 nights at the beautiful Hilton Hawaiian Village; Luau on Oahu-Sea Life Park; 4 nights Maui Inter-Continental Hotel; a clam-bake on Maui; lei greetings; cocktail party with hot and cold hors d' oeuvres; all transfers; tips, taxes and gratuities and Creative Group escorts throughout.

Current pricing, approximately $865, subject to increase and fuel surcharges in 1981. Interested?

It is not necessary to make a financial commitment at this time but we must know how many are interested in order to retain our hotel space in Hawaii.

An indication of interest should be sent to Mary Grist, Creative Group, Inc., P.0. Box 1037, Appleton, WI, 54912. Phone 414-739-8851.

Bette introduced Janie Lichtfuss by saying, "I hope you're ready for this." Janie ran up to the podium in special T-shirt, jogging shorts and shoes to introduce the project she has organized called "The Guild Run."

The 50th Anniversary Committee has approved Janie's plan to conduct a Run as the kick-off event of the Jubilee year, to be held at convention, 1980. The special T-shirt carries an emblem
of a torch with imprint, "50th Anniversary Valparaiso Guild, 1981. Carry the Torch for Valpo" and is a vehicle for drawing attention to the money raising, morale raising Run.

This event will be a Walk, Run, or Crawl type of event. This means that anyone may participate, even if they are not runners.

The Guild Run will be a 'pledge' run; that is, each participant, after applying, will receive a form on which he or she may obtain pledges from anyone who is willing to pledge any amount per mile completed by the participant. Monies earned in this manner will be given to Valparaiso University through the Valparaiso University Guild.

There will be an entry fee of $5, payable at the time the entry form is submitted. This will be a donation to the Guild to include a T-shirt, refreshments, etc. (It is felt, also, that most individuals are more responsible about following through on an application when money is involved.)

Each participant in the Run will receive a special T-shirt to commemorate their participation in the Run. (This T-shirt is not the "Carry the Torch for Valpo" T-shirt.)

The participants will have two weeks following the Run to collect their pledges and mail that sum to the Committee.

The Run will cover three miles.

Rules, directions and helps will be given or mailed to each participant after the entry form and fee are received.

There may be prizes awarded to individuals in the following categories: Person getting greatest number of pledges, Person collecting the most money in pledges, Oldest participant, Youngest participant. If such prizes are given, they will be solicited from sponsors.

The Athletic Department of the University will be asked to help with route, timing (if thought necessary), markers, etc.

Volunteers will be sought from the Guild, sororities and fraternities to help along the route.

There will be Thirst Aid Stations along the route. Gatorade and water will be available at each station.

Depending on the route chosen, local and University police will be contacted for help.

First Aid facilities must be available.

A possible sponsor will be found for refreshments following the Run; i.e., someone to donate Pepsi, snacks, etc.

Mail your request for an application blank to Mrs. Armin R. Lichtfuss, 3180 Lane Court, Boulder, Colorado, 80303.

Janie emphasized that anyone can run (or walk); Guild women, friends, students, children; anyone who applies on an official entry blank and pays a $5 entrance fee. If there are any requests for youth sized T-shirts, she will order them.

She presented Dr. and Mrs. Schnabel with T-shirts and challenged them to get in condition to run in September, 1980. Chapters may conduct their own run in their own towns if they wish or they may want to pay the entry fee for college students to participate.

Beite introduced Irma Schmalz, committee appointed historian, who reported on plans for writing and printing a new history book to encompass all 50 years of Guild life plus the anniversary celebration in September, 1981. She showed the two individual history books we now have, in very short supply. "History tries to capture the reasons, the moods, the atmosphere, what's going on around us," she stated. The new history book will be a compilation of the two we now have, plus an account of the fifth decade, which will be written by Paula Sauer, all in one volume. Irma will write a preface and a summary. The new book will be available by February, 1982.

RESOLUTION ON HISTORY BOOK
WHEREAS, The supply of Volume I-III, 1931-1961, history of the Valparaiso University Guild is near depletion; and Volume IV covers only the years 1961-1971;

WHEREAS, The past and ongoing history of the Valparaiso University Guild should be made available as a useful tool for Guild chapters and as a valuable record or purpose and accomplishment for each Guild member, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That as part of the Guild's 50th anniversary celebration the first 50 years of the history of the Valparaiso University Guild, to include the Golden Anniversary convention of September, 1981, be compiled and bound under one cover, the number of copies to be printed to be determined by the 50th anniversary committee.

By direction of the Resolutions Committee Barb moved adoption of this resolution. The motion was seconded.

Discussion centered around numbers to be printed. This decision has not been made yet. Barb Maas reread the resolution. The resolution was adopted.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT
Barb introduced Dean Alfred Looman by presenting him with a red hat "in commemoration of your 40 years with the Guild." Dean Looman thanked Betsy Nagel for including his picture in the Guild Bulletin, saying he has had a secret desire to make the center fold of a woman's magazine, but didn't exactly have the Guild Bulletin in mind.

Dean Looman said that the first scholarship recipient, Rudolph Beece, had graduated and liked Valpo so much he decided to return. He is a student in VU Law School. Everyone who has been chosen to receive the Guild scholarships has maintained his scholastic average and has stayed at Valpo. He reminded the women that the application blank for the scholarship is printed in the back of the Bulletin and encouraged more applicants. He said they do receive a good number of applications but many more sons and daughters of Guild members could apply. The scholarship is for $500 per year. He urged the women to pass the word around and keep selling cookbooks which brings in the money to support the scholarships. Dean Looman introduced the freshman recipient, Mark Mielke of Berkeley, Ill.

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS
Dr. Schnabel's address will be printed elsewhere in the Bulletin.

After a standing ovation following his address, the women sang Happy Birthday to Dr. Schnabel whose birthday was September 28; "Thirty-nine and holding," he said.

PRESENTATION OF GUILD SPECIAL
Ginny Amling, 2nd vice president, presented Dr. Schnabel with the Guild Special:

Every year when your chapter treasurer sends your contributions to the national treasurer, she includes one special amount of ten dollars, designated as the Guild Special. When some 120-odd chapters send in their ten dollars, we have a substantial fund with which we can invite each department and college to submit requests for some item which it needs, which is not affordable in its regular budget.

The executive board and the executive council then select the recipients, with the executive council in February having the final vote. The recipients of the Guild Special for 1979 are
the Department of Theology and the College of Nursing. It is with great pleasure that I, on behalf of all the chapters of the Valparaiso University Guild, present this set of color transparencies of the historical geography of Palestine and of the archaeology of Jordan’s East Bank, for instructional use in the department. The next best thing to being there is having a good picture. We know our students will gain much enlightenment from these slides.

When a doctor or a nurse tests your hearing, he or she uses that very important diagnostic machine, the audiometer. For examinations, a combination otoscope-ophthalmoscope which we now present to the College of Nursing will be used in its community nursing, maternal-child health, and care of the chronically ill cases.

The secretary read letters of thanks from Dr. Dorothy Smith, Dean of the School of Nursing, and from Dr. Walter Keller, Chairman of the Department of Theology.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
After making announcements regarding bus schedule to O'Hare airport, Betsy asked Mabel Frank to lead the assembly in prayer.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS
A bouquet of flowers was presented to Barb Maas from Jan Campbell, Public Relations Chairman of the Lutheran Women’s Missionary League. Also, she received a lovely corsage from a former instructor, Professor Goehringer.

Janie Lichtfuss asked for suggestions for the slate of officers from all the women, urging them to discuss nominees at their local meetings and to send in names to her.

Jane Wozniak announced that at 1:30 the gross receipts from the bazaar were about $6500.

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE REPORT
Mrs. Martin (Dee) Stritof reported that there were 278 women registered for convention, representing 109 chapters. There were 76 presidents present; 69 members from Indiana; 51 from Michigan and 39 from Illinois. 23 states were accounted for. 216 women were housed in Scheele Hall.

TOPIC: THE CBA AND THE VALPO COMMUNITY
Lois Hoeppner introduced Dean Richard H. Laube, Dean of the College of Business Administration. He and three colleagues presented a discussion from different viewpoints. The first professor to speak was Janet L. Sievers who has been with Valpo for 33 years.

Mrs. Sievers spoke of the assistance the Guild gave students many years ago, helping them out with bare necessities of college life. She was one of three women business students when she started school at Valpo; now there are 351 women. (Mrs. Sievers has audited the Guild Treasurer’s books for many years.)

Professor Raymond Buckley gave an overview of the CBA program, stating that enrollment continues to increase for a variety of reasons. He said, “The reasons are not important; what is important is what we do with the increased numbers.” They try to adhere closely to the objectives of the college as stated in the University Bulletin. He feels they have a fine faculty; being a teaching faculty, not research based, gives them a special responsibility to the students. They always have some needs for development and there’s a constant effort to find ways of keeping the teachers up to date.

Several years ago the Lutheran Layman’s League established a chair for Business Ethics at Valparaiso University. Dr. William Schlender, head of the department, described the program as being a course in business morals. He supports the kind of spiritual training students get at Valpo and stated that it is reflected in the way we do our job in business. Valpo was one of the first schools to set up this kind of a program. They conduct 2- or 3-day seminars at LLL retreats and Dr. Schlender recently represented Valparaiso University and the LLL at a conference on Business Ethics at Oslo, Norway.

John Louck, senior student in the CBA and president of the Association of Business Students, told of his group’s involvement in the Valpo community. They make themselves available for freshman student counseling, set up a program of field trips and guest speakers, and work to establish good relationships between students and faculty. As a result of the organized effort, a fellowship among CBA students is enjoyed.

Dean Laube spoke of the dedication of the CBA’s new building, Urschel Hall, describing it as “a spectacular day.” Having the new building is a real lift to the college and an inspiration to the faculty to teach their best. The Guild held their Thursday evening reception in Urschel Hall, “making this weekend very special.” Dean Laube promised “to give back to you, educated and trained young people. We pledge to make Urschel Hall a light to shine throughout the University.”

COORDINATOR OF AREA DIRECTORS
Ruth Russler reporting:
Sing a New Song Unto the Lord! How often we have used this beautiful piece of scripture these past two days. It makes us feel good—we rejoice—give thanks—praise—and feel especially blessed by how wonderfully the Lord has enabled us to carry on His work the past 48 years as an organized arm of this great university.

Whenever I think about the work with the area directors, I want to rejoice, to praise, and I feel good! This is where the action is as I have stated so many times before. It is a thrill to work with such energetic, devoted persons. Today I want to sing and rejoice about the formation of five new chapters this past year. We welcome Des Moines, Greater Dayton, Winter Haven, Minnesota Valley and Puget Sound for which we are especially excited because it is located in a new state. Those who were present at Executive Council meeting saw a map similar to this one denoting states that have no chapters and I expressed the dream of having a chapter in each of the 50 states by the 1981 convention. Ginny Amling’s dream is 50 new chapters for the 50th anniversary so hopefully both these dreams will be realized. This is an area in which you all can become involved. Many of you have already given us names and addresses of friends and classmates who live in states with no chapters and we appreciate this. The Board is fully committed to attain great results in the next two years.

I feel a bit sad today as I will be turning over the duties of coordinator of Area Directors to Ginny Amling. We have become a close group, but again will gain new vitality with three new ADs and a new coordinator. The three ADs who are retiring, and I hope only to share their talents in another way with the Guild, are Marty Mattes, Helen Finkhaber and Laurel Rouse. Marty has served as AD in Area I for the past three years. She has done a superb job in a very large area and I know she will miss it. Barbara Riethmeyer from Penfield, New York, will carry on in Marty’s position. Helen Finkhaber has served Michigan, Area VI, faithfully for the past two years and Margaret Zobel from Saginaw is assuming this area. Linda McFerren who hails from Madison, Wisconsin whom most of you remember as our able calendar chairman a year ago will
be the new AD in Area V, Wisconsin. Laurel Rouse has served as Area Director on two occasions in this area as well as worn the hat of State Unit president at the same time. Wisconsin State Unit has changed its Bylaws so they now have a new president who is Marge Kuehnert. Phyllis Schuessler, our Area III director, would have been eligible for retirement also but she has kindly consented to remain the AD for another 2 years. Area III is very large and a fertile ground for new development so we are very pleased she has consented to stay on and be able to bring to fruition some of the seeds she has sown.

As your Area Directors visit you, they know you are becoming very committed to the Person to Person program. I think we are all able to understand how vital our work is in this next decade when schools and most especially private schools will be competing for students. We must keep up the good work.

Our other area of concern is membership as we noted before. Many chapters feel small, insignificant, old, and maybe even a bit tired, but we cannot impress upon you enough that no matter how small and insignificant you may feel at times, you are so very, very important. You are a part of this whole vibrant alive group of ladies here today and many, many hundreds more who are unable to be here today. Together we are very strong. We can only encourage you to invite persons to your meetings; on a one-to-one basis, be enthusiastic, show your dedication, and it will shine forth to interest new members.

A continued effort will be made to keep in touch with the new graduates and as they settle in your town and cities, you will be notified of this and hopefully you will contact them and invite them to your meetings.

There are good years ahead of us and if we all pull together, we will become stronger and more vital than ever. That, too, is certainly the Guild.

Finally, then, a letter from Marge Schwahn, past president of the Ft. Lauderdale chapter, summer of this year: "Our project money was sent in to the Guild ($800), our 200 calendars have been received and paid for, as well as the two packages of cookbooks. Pretty good, don't you think? With the help of our members and with God's blessings, we continue in our love to serve our dear Valpo."

This is a chapter of mostly retired women, most of whom have probably never seen the campus. Every letter I received from Marge mentioned the joy these women experience in their work for the Guild. How special!

With women leaders like this I don't think the Guild can ever miss. What I am going to miss is my association with them. Thank you for allowing me the privilege of being an AD. It has been a highlight experience for me.

Area II, Pat Sunderlage reporting:
Pat began her report by playing an unfinished symphony on a fluteophone.

The 22 notes of the melody I have just played for you represent the 22 chapters in our Area II. I am hoping that the melody is familiar enough to all of you so that you realize the tune is unfinished.

Please notice that some of these notes are the same notes. So, also, in our Area II we have chapters that share similar characteristics. We have fairly new and perky eighth notes that lend rhythm and variety to our tune. We have steady, repetitious quarter notes that are successful by staying in the same key and on the same note. We have whole notes that do not lend a lot of pace to our melody but are necessary for completeness.

In Area II, which is basically the state of Illinois, we have a lot of notes — namely 22. But, did you notice? We did not have enough notes to complete our melody. How can we finish our song? All registered Guild members in attendance at this convention are wearing a "note" on their name tag. Let that note represent the strength and variety of talents found within your individual chapter. Add your note to the musical score begun by Area II's first 22 notes and you all will have helped to complete the melody.

And that's how our Guild works. That's how our Guild succeeds. Each chapter is a different note — unique but at the same time similar. When all notes are joined together in a musical composition we have the potential to create a song that will be awarded a "Gold Record."

Area III, Phyllis Schuessler reporting:
Area III lies in what has frequently been called "America's occasions for mutual sharing and support and this has created a lot of good will among these sister chapters.

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From Norma Hinsch, president of Nassau-Suffolk, Dec. 5, 1977: "Well, yesterday was the big day! We had our first Advent Christmas Choral Vesper service. We were very happy with it and have determined to do it again. In fact, one of our members suggested that every chapter do it! We had only 93 people in the pews, but we were not discouraged. It was such a beautiful experience we want to do it again. Maybe you should try it in Atlanta!"

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Heartland.” We now number 15 chapters stretching from Minnesota on the north to New Orleans on the south, from St. Louis on the east to Colorado on the west. I do hope that you have noticed that we are wearing our hearts, not on our sleeves, but on our badges, at least, this weekend. That’s for two reasons; one, so that we can identify each other; and, two, so that you will know that distances have not prevented each chapter from sending a representative to this convention. Yes, I think you’ll have to excuse our boasting as we announce that we have achieved, perhaps for the first time in quite a while, 100% representation from the chapters in our area. We are really proud of that. And we’re especially proud of our two new chapters, Des Moines and Minnesota Valley. (If people like Judy Brooks and Norma May would just move more often, we’d have no problem at all starting those 50 new chapters for the 50th!) This past year I have been privileged to be a guest in nine chapters. I want you to know that this is where you really begin to hear the heartbeat of the Guild. It’s quite loud when a chapter exceeds its expectations as St. Louis did this past year as it increased its project fund to an all-time high. Then again, the heartbeat may be soft and steady as it was in many chapters as they quietly went about achieving the goals they had set for themselves. At times the pulse rate quickens as a chapter faces a crisis and wonders how it can continue. In Rochester, Minneapolis, they decided they could, and with a new set of dedicated and determined officers they are ready to go (Shall I say ‘run’?). And there must be a fluttering of many hearts as a new chapter is born and its charter members face their challenges for the very first time. But through it all, we hear the steady thump of a Guild heart which has been beating for Valpo for nearly 50 years. That calms us when we flutter, it inspires us when we falter, and it will continue to breathe life and vitality into all chapters in the years ahead as the Lord continues to bless this university.

Oh, by the way, we in Area III will all be back next year wearing our hearts on our sleeves—but of course, next year they’ll be gold!

Area IV, Vi Brelje reporting:

Stimulated into activity by the Chamber Singers’ West Coast tour in May, this has been an exciting period of discovery for California chapters. While soliciting funds and getting out publicity was no small job, it provided an avenue to discover and communicate with the many alums living in California. Other California Lutherans discovered that “Valpo” is not a kind of advertised dog food, and neither is “Valparaiso University” in South America, but that some 50 California youth traveled to Indiana last year to seek an excellent educational experience at our Lutheran University!

The Singers gave us cause to rally our forces together and thus we really discovered each other as we had opportunity to recognize talents, loyalty and love among the Guild women. We discovered, also, some of our weaknesses and were especially made aware of the areas and congregations not being served by Guild “objectives.” As efforts are being made to organize chapters to cover these voids we are discovering educated and talented women who are “the busiest,” but we intend to help them discover the new dimensions Guild activities can add to their useful lives.

We’ve discovered that a steady program of activity, even though not always a ‘howling’ success, builds a Guild image and serves well the needs of different people at different times. We discovered that it doesn’t take a lot of people to get a job done, but we know full well that the same women cannot always carry on in the same energetic capacity. This is why Northern California awaits the opportunity to reorganize into vital chapters and why the four established chapters in Southern California are encouraged to continually bring in talents from new members—some of whom discovered us through the concerts and receptions following.

Central California rallied for the concerts, and here we think is also Guild material awaiting evaluation and organization. With no thanks to the concert tour (it didn’t reach that far!), the new Seattle (Puget Sound) chapter with its self-starting women is being granted a charter at this convention. What lies between California and Seattle, as well as in Arizona, is Guild territory waiting to be discovered.

While attentions have been directed to the concerts, there is a new awareness of each other and a stimulation for Guild projects and Guild activities. We have been spirited by the University’s cooperation and the plans for the November Alumni dinners which are to follow in the path of the concerts. This provides the perfect time for us to ‘think Guild’ up and down the Coast! We discover, most of all, that there is enough challenge, but not enough time! The future is in the wisdom and providence of our Heavenly Father. We praise Him for abundant blessings and pray for the Holy Spirit’s motivation, direction and strength for new discoveries to glorify Jesus’ name through the Guild!

CHAPTER TUNE-UP WORKSHOP

The period of time allowed for the workshop was divided in half, allowing the Person to Person chairman, Mrs. Ralph (Marilyn) Krueger, and Mary Selle, of the VU Admissions office, a full 45 minutes to emphasize the importance of the Person to Person program. While 1/3 of the women were in West Hall hearing them, the other 2/3 were in Great Hall listening to the other standing committee chairmen tell them how to “tune-up” our chapters for greater harmony and more effective performances. At the end of the allotted time, the discussion leaders changed places so all the women could benefit from all the presentations.

Person to Person: Marilyn gave each woman a handout containing newspaper clippings which told of the decline in numbers of eligible youth for college enrollment and the financial trouble colleges are in because of decreased enrollment. There were also graphs showing the enrollment at VU. She stressed the need for Guild women to put Person to Person first on their priority list, to have every woman become a Person to Person person.

PERSON TO PERSON PROGRAM

Helpful Hints to Make this Program Effective:

1. Every chapter should be part of the Person to Person program.
2. Appoint a Person to Person chairman, and in the larger chapters appoint a committee to work together so no one has more than 15-20 calls to make.
3. Be prepared. Don’t make a single call until you and your committee have read the new Person to Person manual.
4. Return the cards as soon as possible, preferably within 2 weeks after you receive them so that the University can send the information that will answer the students’ questions.
5. Date the cards with the date the call was made. The name of the caller (and address and name of chapter) should also be recorded on the back of the card along with any information useful to the University.

6. Keep accurate lists of the students contacted and the information received to keep tabs on progress. Keep the names of all seniors with a high interest in Valpo. These names are not re-sent. Follow up with a call to parents.

7. Encourage prospective students to attend one of the special high school days held on campus in the fall and spring, or spend a weekend anytime at Valpo.

8. Follow up with a call to the parents to see if you can answer any questions: facilities, activities, financial aid, scholarships, meal plans, spending money, dormitories, etc.

9. Be sure to contact the approved applicant to see if you can be of any further assistance. Your phone call may be just the personal touch that is so important in their decision.

10. Plan a get-together for old and new Valpo students either just before they return to school or sometime when the students are at home on vacation.

11. Determine whether your church office has sent in the names of the newly confirmed as requested. Ask your key women to follow up on this.

12. Use the blank Guild Recruitment cards to send in names of additional student prospects.

13. Use Person to Person puzzles in all your recruitment endeavors.

14. Send in names of Guild members who have moved to areas of the country where there are no organized Guild chapters.

Mary Selle told of the increased number of inquiries that come into the Admissions office, mostly by letters or cards: They admit from 900 to 1000 freshmen each year out of a prospect list of 21,848 (in 1979). She said that they are not just receive athletic scholarships. Some points to stress when trying to interest someone in attending Valpo. Number 1 was the academic quality; number 2, people.

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Title IX has made it possible for more young women to receive athletic scholarships. Some points to stress when trying to interest someone in attending Valpo would be the 65 different fields of study; the residential environment and the strong, active student body. A survey was conducted among upper classmen recently to try to determine the main reason they came to Valpo. Number 1 was the academic quality; number 2, the Christian atmosphere, and number 3, the friendliness of the people.

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Membership: Mrs. Edward (Marty) Reese reporting:
Likening chapter members to a chorus, Marty stressed the need to strive for the best effort possible to meet the challenge of gaining new members, either by "singing an old favorite" or learning a new song.

If a chapter has a tried and true method of attracting new members, there's no need for change. Some suggestions incorporated in her presentation were: fall teas for new students' mothers; a spring membership brunch; passing out potential members names and phone numbers for women to follow up; introducing guests at every meeting, making them feel welcome; personal telephoning to women who attended recent Valpo concerts in the area, inviting them to your next Guild function; follow up notes and phone calls to guests attending a special Guild function; inviting guests to a workshop and/or giving out Wise Maiden brochures and a copy of your year's program to guests. Successful membership pursuit is really a one-to-one contact.

Marty laid the responsibility of "musical arranger" on the presidents, challenging them to create the harmony that will make present members sing a pleasing melody that will attract others through publicity, presentations and personal contacts.

The project the Guild adopted for 1979-80 included chapter growth, "the gift we give ourselves," to recruit for Valpo and the Guild. President Schnabel reported that Guild growth enhances the University's growth. The challenge presented in 1977 was for every member to gain a member. "What a glorious chorus there will be if this goal is reached and we sing unto the Lord a new song."

Historian: Mrs. James (Paula) Sauer reporting:
Using the analogy of the history that develops out of the activity of the Guild to a musical score being written and recorded for posterity, Paula urged the chapters to make history an important part of their program.

She called current events the Fifth Guild Symphony which is still in the process of being written. There have been four symphonies written here to fore and they prove to be interesting, encouraging reading. Some notes that will be used will be used will depict the establishment of the cookbook program, and Ber Ruprecht's 20th anniversary with the Guild.

In the second movement, the development of Areas V, VI, VII and VIII will long be remembered along with the Chapel window puzzles and the first national Person to Person chairman.

The middle movement has notes of sadness and joy as Ber Ruprecht left her office and Betsy Nagel came in to perform. Valparaiso University celebrated its 50th year as a Lutheran university but said farewell to their beloved Dr. O.P. Kretzman who went to his eternal rest.

As movement four unfurled we set a goal of $100,000 in the project fund, part of which would go toward a scholarship fund in Dr. A. G. Huegli's name as he retired as VU President. This melody includes rich notes of gratitude to God for sending Dr. R.V. Schnabel to assume the Presidency.

Our Conductor-Composer and Lord is still arranging the fifth movement and the finale cannot be played until 1981 when the Fifth Symphony will be recorded.

Sharing capsules of your own history with your group can be a revitalizing exercise. An annual history summary should be completed and put in your book with a copy being sent to Betsy's office.

Activities: Jan Wozniak reporting:
Using a tape recorder to play strains of familiar tunes, Jan encouraged the women to go back to their chapters and try some new activities so as not to grow stale. We need to share ideas with other chapters whenever possible and especially with Jan so she can pass them on. It is important, when planning activities, that members be allowed and encouraged to do the things they enjoy doing and are comfortable with. A well thought out program and a well informed, active group is essential to be successful in any activity. Too few meetings can
be a mistake as people get to know each other better with increased activity and thereby develop good relationships.

In closing Jan lead the women in singing Valpo's school song, "Hail to the Brown and Gold." "The words may fade away with time, but the melody lingers on."

VU Sunday: Mrs. George (Betty) Fry reporting:

Betty suggested that the Guild make VU Sunday (Feb. 3, 1980) a "Banner Year" and put a banner depicting the Christian emphasis of Valpo in every participating church across the nation. She points out that an attractive banner on the wall and facts about Valpo printed in the church bulletin together could be a real good publicity duo.

Betty read letters from two chapters who did make banners, describing the excitement they generated. She then referred to a sample banner which she brought to convention and which she later gave to a lucky winner in a drawing. The pattern for the banner is in the workshop handout or can be obtained from Betty.

She requested the names of any new Key Women be sent to her and thanked everyone for their efforts on behalf of VU Sunday. Working with the Alumni office to promote VU Sunday has been very gratifying this year she said.

Parliamentarian: Mrs. Gene (Lynn) Bahl reporting:

Lynn used a list of basic principles of parliamentary law to emphasize the need for orderly, effective meetings. These points were (in paraphrase): the organization is foremost; all members are equal; a quorum must be present; only one main topic may be proposed at one time; only one member may speak at a time; a proposition or issue is the item under discussion; an issue once settled cannot come under consideration again; a majority vote decides a question; a two-thirds vote is necessary if it denies a person his right, and silence gives consent.

On member participation she said a good member is willing to listen; change his mind; prepare for meetings; plan and write motions in advance; expedite business; submit to the decision of the majority; volunteer and attend meetings regularly and punctually.

Bylaws Committee: Joyce Anderson reporting:

Do you ladies know where the Bylaws of our Guild are? I hate to have to tell you, because I hope you all know, but they are the only green section of your black book!

I like to think of our Bylaws as something really sharp, as opposed to flat. Through unconfirmed sources a Miss Gildy Greta kept sharp thinking and perception helped start our Valparaiso University Guild in a keen, well organized way. Thank you.

PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGE

Joyce Anderson proposed the following change in Article IV, Membership, Section 2; After the phrase "may be accepted as a. . . ." insert "Four Winds" and after the phrase "annual national dues." insert "plus an additional $11 fee to the Project Fund."

By direction of the National Bylaws Committee, Joyce moved adoption of the change. The motion was seconded. If adopted the Bylaw would read, "Any woman residing in a locality where there is no chapter may be accepted as a "Four Winds" member of the Guild by paying the annual national dues plus an additional $11 fee to the project fund to the Treasurer."

A question from the floor asked why the additional fee of $11.00. Barb Maas explained it was because Four Winds members are not able to contribute through projects and this gives them a chance to donate through dues, the total being $15.00. The motion was carried.

PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGE

Joyce submitted another Bylaw dealing with the name of the Guild Bulletin:

In Article IX, Section 2g; Article XI, Section 3b and Article XII, Section 2c, insert "Valparaiso University Guild Bulletin" wherever "Guild Edition of the Valparaiso University Bulletin" appears. The motion was seconded and adopted.

AREA DIRECTOR'S REPORTS

Area V, Laurel Rouse reporting:

Area V, which includes all of the 16 chapters in the state of Wisconsin, is alive and singing. We are on the 'upbeat' and in harmony with each other and the National Guild. One 'sour' note, though, we lost the Antigo chapter this spring, but there are three areas in the state with potential for new chapters.

Our area includes some of the oldest chapters in the nation. Appleton, a charter chapter, will celebrate its 50th Anniversary in '81, and Milwaukee Afternoon will be 50 in 1983. We are all proud to have Bette Froehlich of Appleton as the chairman of the Guild's 50th Anniversary Committee.

Because many of the Wisconsin chapters have a long history of service to the Guild, they have had declining membership problems and, in some cases, a decline in the ability to support adequately the Guild projects. The scene has changed, though; Person to Person programs are flourishing and recruitment plans are underway. The Guildies are singing their songs and adding new members with their enthusiasm for the Guild and Valparaiso University. We are learning that many women in congregations thought the Guild was for parents and alums only, and it is a sign that we were lax in telling the great story of the Guild. This is how an Area Director can be of great help!

Several of the Area V chapter members thought that it was just their own chapter that was having difficulties. How great it is to be able to reassure them of each chapter's own worth and resources and try to guide them to regain confidence and enthusiasm so that new members will want to join.

The Wisconsin State Unit enjoyed a very successful convention in April, 1979, at Appleton, President Marge Kuehnert...
reports. It was a convention of celebrations and memorable day for the 125 Guildies who attended. When the Appleton Chapter hosted the convention previously in 1969, Dr. A.G. Huegli had just been appointed president of Valparaiso University and was the featured speaker. The convention was held in the new Aid Association for Luthers building downtown and tours highlighted the afternoon. Ten years later, April, 1979, another Valpo president had recently been appointed, and was again the convention featured speaker, Dr. Robert Schnabel. The second new AAL building had been completed, and was again the site of the convention. The Madison chapter will be the hostess for the 1980 State Unit convention on April 26, 1980.

Thanks to all of the Area V chapters for your love, warmth and hospitality during my two years of calls, visits and mailings. You have inspired me with your dedication to the Guild and the University.

Area VI, Helen Finnhaber reporting:

"Have car—will travel" has surely become my motto over the past two most interesting years. It has been delightful to have personally visited and shared with 15 of the Michigan chapters. I want to report to you that the Michigan Valpo Guilds are in great shape.

There have been some exciting things going on in person to person programs in Michigan. Saginaw has a biennial "All Lutheran College Night" in which they had nine Lutheran colleges represented last year, including Valpo, of course, with an attendance of about 150. Detroit chapter made over 800 phone calls on the Person to Person program. Kalamazoo used Valpo Sunday for a Valpo presentation, inviting area churches to one central church. They had over ninety parents and students in attendance.

Our Michigan ladies have been busy with interesting programs and projects this year. Flint had a program celebrating Lent in your home with a presentation of Easter banners; Detroit East put on a lovely garden party and Kalamazoo had a recently converted Christian woman witness to them. Berrien County #68 has a giant rummage sale every spring, raising about $350. The most successful projects will seem to be pecans, garage sales, luncheon and card parties.

Some of the most interesting meetings seem to be listed as "Wine Tasting Parties." This is, perhaps, because Michigan is a big producer of grapes and wine, and perhaps this also seems to be a good way to "produce" new members. Speaking of new members, last fall I challenged our chapters to increase the Michigan membership by 5%. I have been unable to come up with a final tally on this as yet, however I wish to congratulate Northwoods chapter for increasing their membership by 30% this year.

Michigan is also fortunate in having the opportunity to publish a column in the monthly Michigan Lutheran, delightfully written by Eleonora Junke. This gives us an excellent means of exchanging ideas and information between chapters, as well as keeping Valpo in front of the Luters in Michigan.

It has indeed been a privilege and a personally rewarding experience to serve as Area Director for the Guild, and I wish to express my most sincere thank you for having given me the opportunity to serve.

Area VII, Nancy Gahl reporting:

It's a family tradition that on birthdays or anniversaries members of the family write appropriate little jingles and put them to music to help celebrate the occasion. We've been known to have rousing choruses of "Grandpa Sauer had a farm," etc. Since the convention this year had music as its theme, I suggested to my husband that I write up my report, put it to music and sing it for you. He thought that was about the worst idea he'd ever heard. So, ladies, you've been spared! But we do have things to sing about in Area VII. Our area includes all of Indiana and Kentucky—16 chapters in all. All but one are represented at the convention. As we talk of the National Guild's 50th birthday, we have six chapters in Indiana that have celebrated over 40 years of existence and working for the Guild. Three of them, Hammond, Ft. Wayne and Valpo, are 45 years or older. We are quite proud of them and their long service to the University. Of course, we are no less proud of the remainder of our group. In my travels to the chapters, I am most impressed with the small groups of hardworking ladies that make up many of the chapters; the few ladies of Aurora that make a chicken dinner for a Rotary luncheon and make $90 for the Guild, or the dozen ladies in Seymour that decide they want to once again attempt a money making project, and have a very successful cookbook luncheon.

They are the grass roots of the Guild, and of them we are proud.

I would like to make special mention of the Valpo chapter. They, of course, work in cooperation with the National Guild, but they do function as a chapter in themselves. And a busy bunch of ladies they are! They run a refreshment stand at all home football games, bake cakes year round, and have a lovely spring banquet for all senior women on campus, to name a few of their activities. Of them we are proud also.

We have our goals in Area VII. This year we are trying to make a special effort to push Person to Person in Indiana, the state that has the privilege of housing Valpo. We hope to get 100% participation from our chapters this fall. We're not far from that now. And we'd like to see more People to People work done by Guild members to recruit new Guild members.

We've got some possibilities of new chapters in southern Indiana and Kentucky that we're just starting to work on and are excited about. I know we've got something worth sharing here and we certainly appreciate the fine workshop we had this afternoon to help us in our endeavors.

From Valpo to Louisville, Ft. Wayne to Evansville, our ladies are doing what they can to keep the Guild singing.

In conclusion may I say: Guildie ladies are special, Guildie ladies are on the go, We're all working toward '81 When we celebrate the big 5 0.

There! I got my jingle in anyway!

Area VIII, Carole A. Bildstein reporting:

Madame President, Members of the Board and Women of the Guild:

The chapters of Ohio join you in singing, singing new songs to the Lord as they continue to participate in the Guild through individual chapter efforts and national projects. The Guild is strong in Ohio with about 260 members in 10 chapters. We have contributed substantially in terms of dollars and hours of dedicated labor.

I am singing at this convention because every one of Ohio's chapters is represented here today. It continues to be such a joy to see this beautiful Ohio-made quilt and to thank God for the labors of those women in the Union County chapter, four of whom are with us today. And we have a very special chapter represented here today. As many of you know, the Cleveland...
The chapter was chartered in 1932 and has always been one of the Guild's strongest chapters. In recent years there have been some difficulties and the chapter has been in a state of suspension. But, finally on September 11, after much effort by many people, we had a meeting on the west side of Cleveland. Nineteen voted unanimously to have a chapter on Cleveland's west side and they embraced wholeheartedly the idea of retaining the original Cleveland chapter. This was possible because the Cleveland chapter had not disbanded. So Cleveland will be celebrating the 50th with the rest of you. I would like you to re-welcome the Cleveland chapter and greet the three women who are here from that group. Would you stand as I read your name?

Miss Jan Craig, serving as temporary president of the group and the official representative of the chapter at this convention. Mrs. Louise Drews, a long-time member of the Cleveland chapter and a past national president, and Mrs. Emma Hoppe, a charter member of the Cleveland chapter and a past national president.

So with the Cleveland chapter on the west side and the Western Reserve chapter on the east side, Cleveland continues very strong for the Guild.

There are special songs being sung all around the state of Ohio. Cincinnati has started a memorial scholarship fund in the name of Martin Ilse and they are also hosting President Schnabel on April 30, 1980. Cleveland East Suburban has been working to get new members; Dayton is establishing itself quickly, already winning an award for creativity; Elmore has been busy raising money through catering and dinner preparations; Lorain is hoping to sponsor an alumni get-together; Maumee Valley is actively promoting the Guild through Person and Sunday; Union County and Van Wert County women have committed themselves to continue singing and are looking for new songs to sing; and Western Reserve has had a successful formative year and is now in full swing.

I have enjoyed visits with the Cleveland East Suburban and Van Wert chapters in this past year. And I hope to make some more visits in the coming year.

There are seeds of new chapters in several places in Ohio and it is my hope and prayer that by this time next year, we will be singing new songs through some more new chapters in Ohio.

And a final note. My husband, Ron, and I will be singing new songs very soon, as we move to a new home and new jobs in Coshocton, Ohio. I am thankful that I can continue my work as Area Director in Ohio, and it looks like I will be joining the Four Winds chapter until something gels in Coshocton.

BUDGET PRESENTATION

Lois Hoeppner moved adoption of the following budget:

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The motion was seconded and adopted.

NEW BUSINESS

Shirley Honold made a recommendation to the Board that they appoint a "correspondence task force committee to evaluate and prepare a design for the second half century (of Guild)." The President acknowledged her recommendation and the Board will take it under consideration.

BANNER DRAWING

Betty Fry conducted the drawing to see who would take the VU Sunday banner home. Lorene Brauer, Columbus, Indiana, was delighted to win it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In her closing announcements Betsy Nagel commended all people who were involved in the convention and thanked Marian Temme and Lee Kleinhan's for all their help.

CONVENTION RESOLUTION

Bonnie Ornat read the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Revelations 14:2 says that I heard the voices of harpers harping with their harps and they sang as it were a new song before the throne,

WHEREAS, The new song of this convention has been composed by dedicated Guild officers, energetic Guild women and other loyal Valpo family members, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That these inspired women of the Guild go forth with the help of God to sing a new song with joy and thanksgiving.

Bonnie moved adoption of this resolution. The motion was seconded and carried.

Following the adoption of the courtesy resolution, Mrs. Ruby Beer gave the closing prayer which brought all our activities and deliberations together and placed them in God's hands for fruition.

The chair declared the convention adjourned.

Joan A. Hofmeister
Secretary

Approved by the Minutes Committee:
Mrs. James (Connie) Schweigert, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Mrs. Elmer (Jackie) Scheck, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Dear Guild Members:

We, your Nominating Committee, are seeking nominations from Guild members for the following Guild national officers: President, First Vice President and Second Vice President. Election of these three national officers will take place at the 1980 Guild convention. All nominations must be in the hands of our committee prior to the February Executive Council meeting.

All Guild members are eligible to submit recommendations to our committee for consideration. You may use this or a similar form to submit your nominations.

Office ____________________________________________

Nominee's Name ________________________________________

Address ____________________________________________

City/State _____________________________ Zip ____________

Chapter ____________________________________________ City/State ____________________________

Qualifications of Nominee

General Comments

Submitted by: (optional) ____________________________________________

Please send all recommendations to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Sincerely yours,

Janie Lichtfuss, Chairman*
Jackie Jungemann
Mary Selle
Karen Deske
Marilyn Krueger

*3180 Lane Court
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### Application For

**VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD SCHOLARSHIPS**

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**PHONE NO.**

**U.S. CITIZEN** YES ( ) NO ( )

**MONTH AND YEAR YOU WILL ENTER VALPARAISO**

**COLLEGE YOU WILL ENTER:**
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**NAME OF HIGH SCHOOL GUIDANCE COUNSELOR**

I am a son daughter of a Guild member.

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**General Instructions** — Please read carefully

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

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

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I have filed a Parents’ Confidential Statement.

**Date**

I intend to file a Parents’ Confidential Statement.

**Date**

I have filed the Application for Admission to Valparaiso University.

**Date**

How long do you expect to attend Valparaiso University?

In which field do you expect to major?

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

**Type of Recognition**  
**Amount** (if any)

**School:**

**Church:**

**Community:**
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"For twenty years the campanile has waited for its bells."

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