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About the cover:
Ann Millard, National VU Sunday Chairman, sent us the pictures for our front and back covers. She writes: "Five kids from the young adult group at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Orange (California) were decorating our car on August 9, the day that we were leaving to drive Julie and Tim back to Valpo, when we caught them in the act. My husband Ron ran for the camera, but only Keary Kubista and Debbie Dora stayed for the pictures. The others, Kent Kubista, Jeff Rogers and Katie Bartelt, disappeared. The sign that says, 'And on the 8th day God made Valpo' made me cry for joy. I knew I'd talked up Valpo a lot among the kids' friends, but I hadn't realized I'd made quite that much of an impression."

Convention Photographer: Martin Gehring

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What's marvelous about this 51st convention is that it is a marvelous convention!

It comes, of course, after the anticipation, mounting excitement and great success of last year's 50th Anniversary Convention. It comes after the never-to-be-forgotten moonlit dedication of the great Guild bells the year before that. We can all still remember the gold and white embossed invitations to the 50th, the Guild runs, the history exhibit, the banner-filled chapel with its 500 Guild women sharing their gratitude and joy, their enthusiasm, their pride, their memories, their real affection—and their support for the largest project ever undertaken by the Guild for the University it loves. It comes after a never-to-be-repeated flower and shrubbery-filled gym—the Banquet gym—with its myriad twinkling lights, its 1300 candles, its five-tiered, five-foot-tall birthday cake, and the speakers, music and menu of a once-in-a-lifetime occasion.

And yet, here we are, the year after all of that. And we are at one of the most marvelous conventions we've ever had. Why? One reason is that you didn't use that 50th Convention as a landing field. You used it as a launching pad. You refueled at the convention, and then you really took off!

Some people have asked me if that was the meaning of the design I chose for this convention. Was the design sort of a propeller, saying that "we're taking off"? Was it a feather suggesting that the Guild is soaring? Or was it, instead, a stylized plant with blossoms and fruit in abundance? How did I think this drawing closely paralleled the convention theme, "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think"?
I guess I felt that the design suggested a great burst of white energy—a burst of energy that exploded on the "Call," on the Agenda cover and on the convention backdrop over there. I guess I felt that the design suggested the white burst of energy that is exploding all over the Guild! It's like the power of a lightning flash in a dark sky, or the excitement and beauty of a firework display on a clear night. It is beautiful and it is powerful. And I feel that it is this, this energy, that God is able to give us in measure beyond all we ask or think.

There's a lot of that energy here in this room. Some is brand new because it came through that convention door for the first time with you. For when we rejoice because of our 50 new chapters, we are, of course, really rejoicing about the individuals in them. Imagine the brand new minds, hands, hearts, plans and friendships that these new chapters mean. New people and new energy. And down the road, new leadership.

And then there are other, older, sources of energy: people whose ideas, love and work have kept us going, abundantly, through many, many years. This past week Betty Hecht happened to write to me of Emma Hoppe, Louise Nicolay, Louise Drews, Anne Hansen, So Heidbrink and Ber Ruprecht—leaders from past years who, she said quite rightly, really set the pace. And many are continuing to do so, way past their “three score years and ten.”

So Heidbrink, for instance, 90 years old next month, personally labelled each one of the 5,000 Guild histories that will be given out tomorrow. She sat in her chair at home and did it. And she asked for the job! By chapel time last Sunday, however, she jokingly told me that she was going to claim workman's compensation for the blisters on her fingers. Blister at 90 for the Guild! May God bless all the many hundreds of Guild women of all ages who have had “blisters” of one sort or another through the years because of their work for this Guild, this University, this place whose education has Christ at its center.

We also have the energy of the people on this platform. The energy of those many more whose names you'll find in the Agenda. The energy of those whose names have appeared in this Agenda during our 51 years. And we certainly have the special energy this year of everyone who took her first GIANT STEP. Energy, energy. Such bursts of God-USED energy. God can give the energy, but we must use it. Energy is useless unless it is used.

I have just read to you at random a large number of comments from the chapter reports sent in to the Guild office last summer by your chapter presidents. The comments were about chapter successes and plans and hopes for the future. And I could write a great big "USED" beside almost every chapter! These comments don't read like lightning flashes across the sky, you say? They don't look like the fingers of white energy I was describing at first? Maybe not. But they are! Big and small, they are God's gift of energy, used by you in His service.

It is He and you who have given us all this marvelous convention!
"He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think." What beautiful and reassuring words Paul wrote to the Ephesians. And what an appropriate text for this convention and for my administration whose term is coming to a close. We in the Guild have been blessed in so many ways in these past two years. We thank our Lord for His blessings and His guidance.

It hardly seems possible that just two years ago tonight, many of us stood together at the foot of the luminary-enriched campanile to hear "our bells" ring for the very first time. It was there that the "faces of the Guild" really took on meaning for me. I saw faces with eyes brimming with tears having been moved by the beauty of the occasion, faces with tears of happiness, and faces with perhaps tears of sadness because of thoughts of a loved one who would have wanted so much to be there, faces showing smiles of satisfaction for the past, faces filled with joy and inspiration, and faces filled with anticipation of the future, but most importantly, faces filled with a feeling of confidence in that future, even though unknown to all of us, it meant taking a "Giant Step." It was a most appropriate way to herald in our 50th year of Jubilee!

I want to share with you this morning more intimately some of the many faces of the Guild which have come to mean so much to me.

"Never in my wildest dreams" was the face of Janie Lichtfuss as she recalled the success of that first Guild Run. Little did she or the rest of us think that that run would be such a success in every way, especially when we saw the face of Norma Mast cross the finish line with the faithful help of Audrey Golnick.

I was soon to find out that "faces of the Guild" just didn't appear in Valparaiso at the convention. I was to find them in my mail, in chapter visits, and sometimes in the most unexpected places.

Shortly thereafter, a "face" in the Guild whom I hold very dear, penned these lines, "Please know that the Lord has put you in this place at this time. He will give you guidance and strength in all your needs..." How true these words were to be as I certainly have felt His presence at my side, and we together have experienced His presence at the Guild's side these past 51 years.

The encouragement of that "face of the Guild" helped me tremendously as I made my first official Guild visit to Buffalo to a gathering of four western New York chapters commemorating
the Buffalo chapter's 45th anniversary and the beginning of the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Guild. This was the first of many chapter visits, State Unit meetings, charter chapter celebrations, state gatherings, and regional gatherings from coast to coast. All were an opportunity to really know the "faces of the Guild."

Before I tell you more about the chapters, let me tell you something more about "faces." Jubilant faces! They were the faces that gathered in record numbers at our Executive Council meeting later that winter. They challenged themselves to be positive thinkers, to expect miracles, and to be a part in making them happen. And happen they did—through the tireless efforts of our Area Directors, their coordinators, and that one hard-working "face" of the Guild, Marilyn Krueger, who spent hours and hours of research in identifying geographical areas for development. When we receive the sixteen new chapters this morning, we will have added 50 new chapters to the Guild in the last 2½ years. Some of us might have said, "never in our wildest dreams." Results like these can be achieved by people, by "faces of the Guild" like the AD who wrote, "You were right, being an Area Director is the best job in the Guild."

When there is a commitment to a cause, that cause is easy to sell. There is nothing more contagious than enthusiasm, a plan, and competence.

We cannot talk about chapters without recalling our 50th Anniversary Jubilee trip which took many of us to the beautiful state of Hawaii and a most enjoyable evening with that state's chapter. To begin to know the individual members in the many chapters across this land was the beginning of being able to understand the reasons for the success of the unique organization we call the Valparaiso University Guild. The Guild can only be as strong as its chapters and its chapters as strong as its members, and these very members are the important faces of the Guild. I feel so strongly that it is each and every one of you who plays the most important role in the success of the Guild.

You may look at this dais and say, There are the important faces of the Guild. As much as we treasure the talents of our Executive Director and the efficiency of the office staff, and as much as we appreciate the efforts and dedication of the elected Guild leaders, they could accomplish nothing without the 5,000 "faces" of the Guild that are spread across this land.

There are three cherished faces who are unable to be with us today, and I know so many of you miss them as I do. They are Emma Hoppe, Louise Drews, and Louise Nicolay. They are all past national presidents and for the past 40 years or more have attended almost every Executive Council meeting and Convention of the Guild. For health reasons they are unable to attend this convention, but we will be sharing messages from them as we read our correspondence later today. They exemplify what this Guild is all about and we are encouraged by them to build upon that fine foundation they laid so many years ago.

We rejoice with the addition of the "new faces" who are with us today for the very first time. One of these faces, a 1974 graduate, recently wrote to me saying, "Truly I'm looking forward to my first VU Guild convention. Valpo gave me a wonderful education, a super husband, and ultimately two beautiful daughters."

May I take you back for a moment to that "Just One More" Guild Run we held last year at our Jubilee convention? Do you remember the faces of all those students, young men and women who joined us in that run? Let us imagine for a moment that tomorrow we would again have "just one more run." What would we see now? Unfortunately, we would be missing some faces, about 124 faces that did not enroll at Valpo this year for one of many reasons.

This is a very serious problem for private universities such as Valparaiso that are very dependent upon student tuition. We as a Guild are challenged now more than ever to do an even larger part in the recruitment of students. We have increased our chapter participation in making Person to Person calls and are always developing new ways to become more effective in making these calls and returning the cards to the Admissions office. Saturday noon we are returning to the practice of having a Person to Person luncheon. We hope that every chapter president who is here will make certain that some representative from her chapter attends this luncheon. Person to Person kits will be distributed, and Shirley Honold, our Person to Person chairman, and Mary Selle, our representative from the Admissions Office, will be...
on hand to make a presentation and answer your questions. It is very appropriate that we will soon introduce Cookbook III as this will be a further means of increasing our Scholarship Fund.

The observance of Valpo Sunday in our churches becomes ever more important, also, in this area of recruitment and public relations. We are happy to note that 100 more churches requested materials this year than in the previous year. It is the most critical time for us to spread the Valpo story in as many areas and in as many ways as we can. We have an excellent University of which we can be most proud, and there are a lot of persons out there who know nothing about it. Don't be afraid to talk about Valpo and what it has to offer!

In my travel I have found I talk about Valpo more and more. As a result I find “Valpo faces” in the most unexpected places. You can imagine my amazement when I encountered a lovely couple in the laundry room of a retirement home in Rock Island, Illinois, while doing some laundry for my mother-in-law, and found that they both at one time had been on the faculty at Valpo.

Another surprise resulted while looking at condominiums way down in southern Kentucky. I casually commented, “Those are Valpo colors,” to which the realtor responded, “You mean Valparaiso University? I went there.”

Last September 504 Guild “faces” gathered in convention in celebration of the Guild's 50th Jubilee. It was a splendid occasion, the result of long and careful planning. Many were wearing Golden Giver pins which they “purchased” for $50 each in joyful recognition of our 50th birthday. An “old face” in the Guild, Jackie Jungemann, spearheaded this venture which netted the Guild over $27,000 in project monies.

There was some concern that perhaps following such a celebration, a letdown would occur. That was not to happen, however, as that convention resoundingly endorsed the largest project ever undertaken by the Guild: to raise $500,000 over the next five years to build six racquetball/handball courts in the proposed new Athletic/Recreation Center. This would mean doubling our project efforts, but those strong, confident, jubilant faces of the Guild were undaunted and stood up to say, “We can do it!”—and today we will be recognizing 19 chapters who accepted the Giant Step Challenge in February and by June 15 had
doubled their project monies. We all must do this and more. We know there will be many times that number of chapters to be added to this list at next year’s convention as there will be more time for making plans. What a glorious feeling it is to set a goal and reach it!

Many “faces” emerged when a letter was sent by this president to each member of the Guild asking her each Monday morning to think about her Guild friends, offer a prayer for the Guild, have a cup of coffee and place 25¢ in a mug, cup, or can. One “face” wrote: “What a lovely idea, a cup of coffee, a prayer, and an offering for Valpo each week! My cup (which was purchased while I was a student at Valpo several years ago and which is filled with memories) is now perched upon my kitchen windowsill and will soon be filled with memories and thank offerings. I am delighted to participate, and I will help my chapter president carry our ‘court quarters’ to convention in September.”

Another “face” wrote: “Sounds great! Since I am not a coffee drinker, I’ll have my orange juice instead and collect my quarters to take to the convention in September.” Still another “face” said, “Your idea of 25¢ each week for a cup of coffee with the Guild seems such a small task for each of us to raise additional funds for the courts.” There were many more such sentiments, more than I can share with you today, but how reassuring it was to your board to receive such enthusiastic support for a project idea. How powerful these prayers will be!

As in any organization of this magnitude, there may be a few “faces” out there who have not as yet captured the spirit as you have—such as the chapter president who, when asked about bringing the chapter’s “quarters for coffee” said, “What quarters?” It is our challenge to spread our enthusiasm, take the enthusiasm of this convention and share it with every person in your chapter, and soon we will unitedly be able to show our love, dedication, and support for this great University.

Tomorrow you will be receiving your own personal copy of the 50-year history of the Guild to complete the final phase of our 50th Anniversary celebration. Three “faces” emerge from this endeavor who have literally spent a large portion of four years on this project. We will be saying much more about them tomorrow.

We know you will appreciate the fruits of their labors and will treasure and use this most valuable book.

You perhaps noted in your agenda that a Long-Range Planning Committee met yesterday afternoon. Five experienced “faces” are diligently studying every aspect of the Guild to assist in making it as productive as possible.

You will also in these next two days meet the “faces” of my administration who have made it click. Enough cannot be said about the efforts of my fellow board members, the standing committee chairmen, and the Area Directors who have gone about their tasks with little fanfare or glory. I want to express my most sincere thanks to all of them. As a new administration is installed on Sunday morning, new “faces” will emerge and you may be assured they will be equally enthusiastic.

Ruth with granddaughter Becky, one of the faces of the Guild in 2004.

We have a lot of challenges before us. We are excited about our project, and we must maintain that level of excitement and enthusiasm for the next four years. We must dedicate ourselves to an even more effective way to recruit students for the University. We will continue to accomplish this in the future as we have in the past by chapter growth, chapter development, membership growth, membership development and most importantly with the strong guiding hand of our Lord and Savior.

Faces of the Guild! It is my hope that all of you will see yourselves in some of the faces I have shared with you today. You are a special group of women, one of a kind in this busy and sometimes uncaring world.

“God is the source of love, Christ is the proof of love, Service is the expression of love.” I thank and praise God for all of you!
Our new president looks at her roots

A FEW JOGS OF GINNY'S MEMORY

Although the spot is identified by no historical marker, the tiny white frame bungalow where I was born still stands, placed well back on a tree-shaded street "out West" in Twin Falls, Idaho.

My earliest memories, however, evoke the clackety-clack of the Pullman train that carried my parents, Halley and Lillian Peterson Butz, my little brother, and me across the prairies, in a sort of reverse pioneer direction, to the Midwest, my father's home territory, when I was just three-and-a-half. The small northeastern Indiana town of Kendallville became our home.

Another memory blank and another brother later, at the age of five, I entered first grade at St. John's Lutheran School. Kindergarten was available in the public school, but Mom said, "Kindergarten just teaches you to play, and you already know how to do that." My father had taught me the rudiments of reading, using newspaper headlines as a teaching aid.

Now the memory jogs come easier, and the screen of the past reveals the succession of jacks, marbles (but not for keeps!), and roller skates, and shouts of "Andy-I-Over" and "pigtail" in spring; in winter sliding down the hill in the back yard (not nearly so long and dangerous now as it seemed then); climbing the plum trees and digging an underground neighborhood "clubhouse" in summer and jumping in the leaves in fall; paper dolls, and the nine-block walk to school and home for lunch and back every day; the "little room" and the "big room" for eight years of school, children's choir, Martin Luther's Small Catechism; confirmation in a white dress, not "made" by Mom, but "boughten" from the Sears catalog, with a matching bow headband as a glorious touch of worldly vanity—my own hymnal, and a real gold cross which I still cherish, along with its accompanying card: "May you never see the time or place where you will not wear this symbol of your Christian faith."

The four years at Kendallville High School were a whirlwind of Latin and English, speech and drama, choral clubs, parties and proms, and even a passion for basketball. Some history, science, and math, too, I think.

My horizons expanded when my parents and a small scholarship confirmed that I could indeed enter the college of my choice, Valparaiso University. Altruria Hall was a dream palace to me, with its ivy-draped balconies
enhancing my first taste of independence.

Arthur Amling and I met on our very first day on campus, at dinner in Altruria's dining hall, although I don't remember that. I remember, but he doesn't, that we met six weeks later when I visited their Des Plaines, Illinois home with his sister. But we both remember our first date: I took him to a basketball game as part of a Sigma Theta Sorority hell week duty.

When that fateful announcement of the attack on Pearl Harbor was made, I remember that Irene Borkowski was singing, "I don't Want to Set the World on Fire" in Altruria's lobby, as she did almost every Sunday. Most of us went into the wartime accelerated schedule (a full semester in the summer), but all too soon came the day that Uncle Sam decimated our campus's supply of men. On one of those blazing fall days that stamp the campus as a color plate in the memory, I saw Art off at the Pennsy station and trudged back up "the hill" alone, to our "psych" class. To this day, I admire the great restraint of Dr. Lindberg, who lectured in his usual manner while I sat directly in front of him, facing him, my head supported with one hand, with silent tears streaming down my face and dripping into a puddle on the table. No one else knew I was crying.

After graduation, I taught Spanish and English at Lincoln High School in Plymouth, Indiana, for two years. Art spent two and a half years in mortar battalion service, about a year of it in Germany. After the war was over, we were married September 22, 1946.

Our family now embraces Michael and Marianne Amling and baby Peter; Melissa (Mickey) and Lawrence Swanson, Heather, age seven, and Hilary, age four; and Cynthia (Cindi) and Richard Dase. We are truly blessed that they all live within 30 miles of our home, enabling us to keep in close touch.

About those little brothers—and my sister: Lee is pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Greenfield, Indiana; Glen is a pharmacist in Pierceton, Indiana; Esther Leonard, a former Lutheran School teacher, lives in Fullerton, California; Ray is a chemist in Burley, Idaho. Mom has moved back to Twin Falls, and some day when I'm visiting her, I'll get up the nerve to go up and knock on the door of that little white house and ask to see "my room."

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Welcome new chapters received at Convention

| Brandewyne | Wilmington, Delaware Area |
| South Carolina | Greenville Area |
| Richmond | Virginia |
| Middle Tennessee | Nashville Area |
| Tidewater | Virginia Beach, Virginia Area |
| Central New York | Syracuse Area |
| South Central Pennsylvania | York Area |
| Pittsburgh | Pennsylvania |
| East Central Illinois | Champaign-Urbana |
| Black Hills | Rapid City, South Dakota Area |
| Spokane | Washington |
| Diablo Valley | California |
| Covered Bridge | Cedarburg, Wisconsin |
| Jackson | Michigan |
| Bluegrass | Lexington, Kentucky |
| Milwaukee Golden Gems | Wisconsin |
Meet Our New Vice Presidents

Marty Mattes has moved up one chair on the Guild's board to become the 21st person to serve as First Vice President in the Guild's 51-year history. Her primary responsibility this year will be that of Coordinator of Area Directors.

A founding member and first secretary of the Atlanta Chapter, Marty has always taken an active role in Atlanta as well as on the national level where she has served as Activities Chairman (1974-76), Area I Director (1977-79), Nominating Committee Chairman (1978) and member of the Guild Presidential Selection Committee (1978). She was elected Second Vice President of the Guild in 1980.

Marty was graduated from Valpo in 1964 with a Bachelor of Social Work degree and earned a Master of Social Work degree at the University of California-Berkeley.

Her church and community activities reflect her professional training. Now that she is no longer a social worker at a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children in Atlanta, she has more time for travel with husband Joe and their daughter, Jenny, who is three. Marty also enjoys tennis and golf.

The Guild's new Second Vice President is a physical therapist by profession, currently employed part-time at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Her interest in physical therapy necessitated her transfer to Washington University after two years (1958-60) at Valpo.

Husband Ted and their two daughters, Julie, 18, and Linda, 16, encourage her zest for bridge, gardening and promoting Valpo.

Though Phyllis has served the St. Louis Chapter as president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, chairman of the VU choir concert, and VU Sunday chairman, in the next years they will miss her most, perhaps, as chauffeur, for Phyllis has driven the van that traditionally brings St. Louis Guildies to Convention. Now she'll have to come to campus early for Board meetings. Her experience with vans has also included organizing and transporting prospective students to Valpo for Senior Day.

On the national level Phyllis was Project Committee Chairman in 1971, Convention Reporter in 1975, Convention Toastmistress in 1977, and Area III Director from 1978 to 1981.

Phyllis is active in her home congregation, in Girl Scouts, hospital and school volunteer work, the latter culminating this fall in chairing the Lutheran High School general auction.
In the name of Him Who has done far more for University and Guild than anything we have asked or imagined, hearty greetings to you, national and chapter officers and leaders of the University Guild. The University's 50th Anniversary as an institution of higher education under Lutheran auspices was celebrated seven years ago. The Guild's 50th Anniversary was celebrated last year. Celebrations of this sort recognize the past with thanksgiving but point to present and future and call for renewed commitment. Our heritage is not an heirloom to be admired and preserved, but a legacy to be developed. To live off inherited capital is to squander our legacy. To rest on our oars is to be swept back by the currents or to be becalmed on still waters. Now is the time for University and Guild together to move into their "middle years," remembering thankfully past blessings but turning full attention and efforts to the realities and challenges that face us in the months and years ahead.

To address you on "the state of the University" is always a frightening task. Let me begin by reviewing the 1981-82 academic year and then turn to the present year and future prospects.

The 1981-82 Academic Year

Enrollment last year held up well...the highest in ten years.

Despite the economic recession, there were almost as many corporation recruiters on campus as in the prior year and as of mid-July 85 percent of the reporting graduating seniors had secured jobs or, in the case of 130 of them, had proceeded to graduate schools.

Members of the faculty and staff once again engaged in many professional, scholarly, research, and creative activities: eight had books published or were contracted to be published; thirteen published journal articles and book chapters; thirty-two were principals at professional conferences or delivered lectures or papers at academic and professional meetings; twenty presented papers or programs at seminars, workshops, and symposia, and seven received special awards and recognitions. Even with this kind of professional and scholarly activity, the focus of the faculty members' service remains effective teaching, advising and guiding students, and interacting with students in various informal ways.

An important development last year was implementation of a revised General Education program, including new freshman seminars in one semester of the students' first year which introduce them to the intellectual style of higher learning under circumstances of significant academic form and substance. Another development was completion of plans to launch a new
Study Center, this one at Puebla, Mexico, to be begun in the Spring of 1983.

The University completed the 1981-82 academic year in sound financial condition. In addition to providing a small working balance at the end of the fiscal year, it was possible to transfer $250,000 for additional student financial aid allocations in 1982-83 (a move necessitated by continuing reduction in federal and state student aid programs) and to provide some funds as a reserve for possible contingencies related to the impact of economic and other factors on enrollment in 1982-83.

The New 1982-83 Academic Year

In her address yesterday, President Ruth Russler referred to some 124 fewer faces of members of the University student body on the campus this year than last year at the time of the Guild Run. Although we have not yet certified official enrollment figures for this year, Mrs. Russler’s information is quite accurate in a general way. Our first-time, full-time freshman enrollment this year is 840, down from 929 last year. Our full-time undergraduate enrollment this year is 3281, down 120 from last year’s 3401, and with Law School enrollment this year 360 (almost the same as last year), and with in-transfer students also about the same this year as last year, we have about 120 fewer students overall this year. Thus we have 1110 new full-time students compared to 1220 new full-time students last year, and a total headcount enrollment of 4250 this year. On the brighter side, the SAT and LSAT scores presented by our new freshman and Law I students showed a gain, so that we have a more academically qualified body of new students this year than last year. Exactly 100 of our new freshmen are sons and daughters of alumni, and several are third generation V.U. students.

Despite the population decline in 18-year-olds, we entered the home stretch this spring with 136 more applicants than last year. However, a combination of maintaining and enhancing admissions standards and a rash of late deposit cancellations (over 50 more cancellations and no-shows this year than last year) prevented us from reaching our goal of 900 entering freshmen. We immediately followed up on these deposit cancellations and learned that most of these students who wanted to come to Valpo felt constrained to enter a college near home or to postpone entering college at all, especially in cases where fathers or mothers had lost jobs and families were facing present or anticipated financial constraints.

Posed for Action

The title of this section is “Posed for Action.” Permit me to use the word “posed” as an acronym for six elements I suggest are included in President Russler’s challenge to you, Guild officers and leaders, and to all your Guild chapters and members.

1. Prayer. I ask you to remember the University and the Guild in your daily prayers. Nothing is begun or ended well unless done in the Lord’s name and by the power of His Spirit. The effectual prayer of the fervent heart avails much. There is no such thing as a kind of prayer that leads to no action. If our prayers do not lead to dedicated activity, they are not true prayers but mere recitals of words.

2. Outreach. However significant all of the activities and programs of the Guild, none is more important than its organized outreach and student recruitment efforts that we call the Person to Person Program. The University is blessed in having Guild chapters throughout most of the country, many of
whose members have been actively and vigorously engaged in the Person to Person Program and in informal student recruitment and referral activities. Now we need all Guild members, not just those on Person to Person committees, to regard themselves and to act steadily and strenuously as "University Outreach Ambassadors." I urgently invite you to join us in day-by-day, week-by-week efforts to help guide 500 Lutheran young people to enter the University next year and every year thereafter. This is a "500" figure which is just as important as the $500,000 Crusade goal the Guild has so courageously and exemplarily set for itself. Only with a student body where 55 or more out of every 100 students enrolled are Lutheran young people, joined with Christian youth from other denominations and others who share the University's mission, can we hope to remain "the" Lutheran university in this country or anywhere.

3. Interpretation. Many Lutherans throughout the country do not know about or do not understand what Valparaiso is as the most comprehensive Lutheran university anywhere to be found. Although it is rooted and grounded in the Word of God and daily proclaims and teaches the Gospel, it is not a "Bible college" in the sense that it deals only with religion, but is a Lutheran University preparing men and women through its six colleges, graduate division, and some 70 academic programs in arts, sciences, and professional disciplines leading to 20 different degrees, to live out their callings as Christians in their secular careers, their communities, and their congregations. In the Law, God bids us always to defend and speak well of our neighbor and to put the best construction on everything. I ask you to continue to speak up and stand up for Valpo, mindful of its commitment to authentic Christian higher education in the Lutheran context and its affirmation of the great words of one of Luther's patron saints, St. Augustine: "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

4. Support. The support the Guild has given to the University over the years has been nothing short of remarkable. It is evidenced in moral support manifested in untold numbers of ways. I wish to pay tribute to Mrs. Russler for her outstanding leadership, and to all the other national and chapter officers, past and present, to the Executive Director and staff, and to wish Virginia Amling and other new officers and leaders God's richest blessings. Let us actively support one another as jointly we support our cause: Valparaiso University. Let us build up one another in the faith that is active in love and service. And let us bring more and more members into the goodly fellowship of the Guild and the University's circle of friends.

5. Enlightenment. I encourage you to learn all you can about the University's programs and resources—by studying its printed materials and by conversing with students, faculty and staff—so that you may bring enlightenment to those who have little or no factual understanding of the University. Let me provide but one example. You often hear it said by families and prospective V.U. students, "We cannot afford Valpo," and they dismiss it as a lively university or college option for them. They doubtless do not know the relevant facts about student financial aid and how in these difficult times the University and its friends have made heroic efforts to reallocate resources in such a way as not to permit economic circumstances to prevent qualified and interested students from attending. Let me offer you an overly simplified but accurate account of how "student aid packages" are developed and offered.

Every student applying to or attending V.U. (or any other college or university) who seeks
financial assistance is asked to have his or her family complete a Financial Aid Form. This requires disclosure of family finances and assets, all done confidentially, of the kind reported to federal and state governments when filing income tax returns. An impartial and objective body, the College Scholarship Service of Princeton, New Jersey, or another similar organization, prepares an objective analysis (based on the family's financial condition, utilizing a uniform methodology that is used throughout the country for all families providing such data) of what the family can afford to contribute to help finance the college education of son or daughter. When there is more than one member of a family attending college at the same time, this fact is taken into account in establishing the expected family contribution. In schematic form, and using V.U. prices for 1982-83, this is what the analysis might show.

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Thus the combined family and student self-help contribution is $3000, government and V.U. provide $2500 in gift aid, and the student/family borrows $2000. Students who attend "low price" state-supported institutions will not face the same $7500 price, but they will also not qualify for the same amount of gift aid. The difference is usually not as great as one might think.

6. Determination. I invite you and all your fellow Guild members "back home" to join us on campus in the determination to embark upon vigorous action now. Of course we are grateful for past blessings and we move forward in time by landmarks of our past. In moving through space we look ahead: the driver of a car or plane sits at the front and peers before him. But in moving through time we cannot see ahead. We move into our tomorrows like persons rowing boats, that is, with our backs to the prow. To keep our course, we need to get our line of vision on some object we are leaving behind. In life, too, we can guide ourselves and chart our course by landmarks behind us in time.

Prayer-Outreach-Interpretation-Support-Enlightenment-Determination: these are the elements in the University's stance, POISED for Action, that we bid the leaders and members of the Guild to assist in providing. For all that the Guild has done, is doing, and will do, you have our profound appreciation. We move forward in the confidence of the Apostle Paul's words, which we have abundantly experienced: that God is able to do far more than anything we can ask or even imagine, by the power working in us through Christ Jesus. May that power continue to work in us all. There is no greater need right now. There is no other time than now.

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The University Honors Itself... 

and it honors the Guild when, through the years, it has honored these Guild women:

**Honorary Alumni Membership**
- Sophia D. Heidbrink (1962)
- Louise F. Nicolay (1963)
- Bernice Ruprecht (1968)
- Luetta Henrichs (1971)
- Joan S. Mueller (1971)
- Mabel Jacobs (1974)
- Margaretta Tangerman (1974)
- Beata Madoerin (1975)
- Helen Hesse (1977)
- Rae M. Hugli (1977)
- Lydia S. Ohlson (1977)
- Helen M. Koeneman (1978)
- Ellen Schnabel (1979)
- Esther M. Lutze (1980)
- Eleanor R. Koenig (1981)
- Eleanor Pennekamp (1981)
- Leitha Richardson (1982)
- Betty Kretzmam (1982)
- Betsy Nagel (1982)

**The Lumen Christi Medal**
- Emma Hoppe (1956)
- Sophia Heidbrink (1975)

**The Distinguished Alumni Award**
- Louise Nicolay (1975)

**The Alumni Service Award**
- Bette Froehlich (1975)
- Jacqueline Jungemann (1979)

**Member of the Board of Directors**
- Eleanor Pennekamp

We, the Guild, also recognize and congratulate these special leaders among us. We take sisterly pride in their achievement and, together with them, give gratitude to God for our opportunities to serve Him, the Guild, and Valparaiso University.

**Homecoming Alumni Award Recipients - October 16, 1982**

Don Heckler, Alumni Association President (second from right), and President Schnabel present to Henry Miller '17, the Distinguished Alumni Award; to Thomas F. Schutte '57, the Alumni Achievement Award; to Betty Kretzmam, Honorary Alumni Membership; to Victor C. Waldschmidt '38, the Alumni Achievement Award; to Harold G. Bernthal, Honorary Alumni Membership and to Betsy Nagel, Honorary Alumni Membership.
The Guild from Top to Toe

by Lynn Bahls

INTRODUCTION

Today let’s take a comprehensive look at the Valpo Guild—looking deeply into its structure, membership, functions—to learn more about it, to see how it operates, to see how we fit, maybe even to see the human side of it, hopefully perhaps to look at it from a perspective other than our accustomed viewpoint. We need to look at the big picture, take in all the details, and I hope that we’ll learn a lot that is new to us about our organization.

First. let me describe the Guild in the simplest objective language. Our Valpo Guild is an organization of women who are bonded by the purpose of promoting Christian higher education at Valparaiso University, and who pay dues and work through local units called chapters. The organization makes decisions at the annual convention, the annual meeting of the executive council and the quarterly meetings of the board of directors and through various committees.

Now as we progress into our introspection, let’s start with something very familiar. Of what do you think when I say Valpo Guild? Your chapter, the office you hold, your committee assignment, garage sales, the convention, luncheons, card parties, the cookbooks? Yes, possibly all of the above and also many others. Perhaps, also, as soon as one thought comes to you, almost simultaneously others come as well. Therefore, it is recognized that the Guild is a complex organization, meaning different things to different people. It’s hard to consider one aspect without involving thoughts of other aspects at the same time.

VOLUNTEERISM

But there’s one thing we all have in common: we’re volunteers; we pay dues for the privilege of working each year for VU. We belong to the organization because we want to. We offer our service; we accept responsibility—all as volunteers.

There’s something very special about doing a job as a volunteer: there is no monetary reward—just strictly dedication. The rewards are from within yourself; that is, your own love of doing the
job itself, your love of the cause, or your realization of vocation, the theological concept that doing a job well and serving others is serving God. And the rewards are from outside yourself; you'll get recognition and praise, but no pay—which is not to say that volunteer work has any excuse for being shoddy, not at all. The business world can use threats, lay-offs, dismissals, but those tactics are not relevant to volunteers.

As a leader of volunteers the only pay you have with which to reward your volunteer workers is recognition, praise, the the possibility that one of them will get to be the leader next year. Leaders of volunteers learn that their best means of motivation are encouragement, enthusiasm, cooperation, joint decision making, a spirit of commitment, recognition and praise.

Well, this is reality in the volunteer world. And that’s the world in which the Valpo Guild thrives.

MEMBERSHIP

Now we have a start in our discovery of the Guild. We know who the Guild is: it’s us, working as volunteers, women, some of whom are alumnae, mothers of present or potential students, interested laywomen with no Valpo family attachment; maybe even some belong just because it’s a nifty organization to belong to.

Some of us are the age of recent grads, in our early twenties—fresh and energetic. Others are in their eighties and far beyond—experienced, mellow—and all ages between. Some are even the same age as the Guild, 51. One of the Guild’s strengths is its wide range of age, and lucky the chapter which fosters this concept as it will do much to overcome the possibility of chapter burnout after 15 or 20 years. Each age and interest group offers its strengths to give a sense of completeness to the chapter.

Some of us Guildies are of religious persuasions other than Lutheran, but most of us are Lutheran. We represent the five major Lutheran divisions, but the majority of us, of course, are of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

This then is the membership. We’re the woman power who together work toward common goals relating to the preservation and furtherance of Christian higher education at VU. We purpose to assist in funding the day-to-day overhead expenses, in meeting special student needs with appropriate buildings and equipment, as well as in recruiting students and spreading the good word about Valpo.

CHAPTERS

We live in small burgs and great metropolises, with membership in 35 states. Our membership naturally is expanding in the direction of suburbia and the normal national population shifts are evident. Only a small handful of our members live so far from a chapter that they must be individual members. These scattered members belong to our Four Winds chapter.

Normally, though, our members are organized into chapters by geographical location. They are encouraged to participate in all Guild programs, but there are not many national requirements; they have the authority to set their own self-imposed goals. The chapters write their own bylaws based on established, very basic guidelines of good organization, which are open enough to allow for many choices of specific details such as decisions regarding officers and election procedures. Our chapters are required to have general purposes in accord with the Guild’s purposes—but why not? If their existence did not relate to the Guild’s reason for being, then why should there be chapters?

The local level is grass roots; it’s where the real work for Valpo takes place, where students are recruited, where money is raised. It’s our broad base of support for our programs. Our chapters join together our members’ individual efforts for Valpo into an interim focus, which, when gathered chapter by chapter, becomes our total and unified effort—an effective action tool for accomplishing goals unthinkable as individuals.
DUES AND FUNDS

Chapters may have dues structures to fit their own requirements as long as they also adhere to the Guild requirement of collecting annual dues of $4—$3 for the VU Current Fund and $1 for the Guild Chapter Project Fund. Now this might seem unusual for us as individuals to contribute directly into the Project Fund. For as chapters, our money is collected from our chapter projects to be used for our designated project. But at the same time, this is the big, grand fund from which all Guild national expenses are paid, and that includes the cost of printing and distributing the Bulletin, the twice-yearly Guild publication which is distributed to all members. This 100% distribution is the reason each of us contributes $1. A glance at last year’s financial statement reveals that our dollar only subsidizes this expense. We have only to notice the price of any magazine these days to realize that two issues a year with a circulation of approximately 6,000 must cost more than 50¢ apiece. But it’s such a necessary communication link between the Guild and the members’ households that its value can’t be measured in dollars and cents. More will be said about the Bulletin later.

Let’s answer some questions in order to learn more. Where do our dues and other contributions go? Specifically, what is the VU Current Fund to which we contribute $3? Monies from this fund go toward helping to pay Valpo’s running expenses: the utilities bill, salaries, etc.; it’s what helps keep Valpo operating daily.

What’s the Project Fund? It is a Guild account; it’s our working money. Each year at convention we determine what project we’ll raise money for during that fiscal year. The money collected from chapters is combined in this fund and invested in CDs at the highest current rate of interest. At the end of our fiscal year, June 30, the fund, except for minimum working capital, is contributed to VU for our stated purpose.

Through the year we spend from this fund. We pay the transportation expenses of one representative from each chapter to and from Valpo for the meeting of the executive council and the convention. Travel costs have risen dramatically and our members are urged to be frugal, but air travel is not discouraged. Often auto travel by the representative allows other chapter members to join her in attending the convention without incurring their own travel expenses—a good way to get more women to campus. Accepting the role of representative, therefore, makes one responsible for making a comprehensive report back to the chapter. This category in our financial statement on page 17 of our Agenda is listed as Travel-Chapter Presidents.

Travel-Administration is the category encompassing travel of officers, past national presidents, area directors, state unit presidents, and committee chairmen—including official chapter visits and other Guild-related travel.

Administration Expense is the category of official expenses of the Guild leaders relating to their elected or appointed offices—stationery, postage, phone calls—the nuts and bolts of communicating with each other and with the chapters. This is what keeps the communication lines open and the momentum going.

These travel and expense categories are the major expenses drawn from our Project Fund each year.

The Guild Special is a chapter contribution of $10 annually. This fund naturally is for the purpose of a smaller gift for VU. Since the amount to be raised is predictable, its use is decided in February at executive council, and the presentation is made the following September at convention.

The Calendar Fund amounts to the proceeds raised by our memo calendar sales. The fund is allocated at the convention.

You might ask if there is ever a positive or negative balance in these funds. How does the money raised always exactly equal what we want to spend for a contribution to VU? The answer
is: if our contribution does not quite equal the necessary amount, VU finds another donor to assist, or the remainder is taken from an appropriate VU account. If the Guild has money left over, records are kept, and we are informed so that we can allocate the amount at a later time. Incidentally, this situation is rare.

The Living Books Fund is collected from memorials; it benefits the VU library.

The Celebration Card gifts, all-occasion remembrances, help provide for ongoing worship life in the residence halls.

CONVENTION AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

To most of our membership, the Guild is her own chapter. But the Guild is really the quantitative total of members sometimes referred to as "national" or "the national organization." But I shall call it "the Guild," the large structure, the total organization, and if our purpose today is to look at the total picture more carefully, this is where we should focus, for it may be the part with which we are least familiar.

To be sure, there is considerable input from VU regarding the ways that we, the Guild, can assist in meeting needs for fund raising and for service, but the decisions are made by us in convention and council. Ideas are assembled from VU administration, faculty and staff, from students, Guild officers, members, committees and chapters. These ideas are screened by an appropriate Guild committee if there is one established and/or passed on to the board of directors for further screening. Then, as in the case of the Guild Special, the decision is made by the executive council, or in the case of other matters, the convention. The process is simple, but the truth is that all suggestions are considered. Sometimes, of course, the need is so great that the choice is obvious. Sometimes the decision is made from several choices, as is often the case with Guild Special and Calendar monies.

The convention is held annually, the last full weekend of September. Any Guild member may attend and have a voice and vote. Every chapter is expected to be represented, and, therefore, transportation for one member is paid from the Project Fund. To quote former VU President O. P. Kretzmann on this subject, "This is how we get the salesman back to visit the home office." This sentiment is true. Our Guild salesmen come to campus not only to deliberate on projects, service, fund raising, and to elect national officers to perpetuate the organization, but also for worship, fellowship and friendmaking with other Guildies, for sharing chapter experiences, for continuing education on what's going on at VU, and to see the students and all aspects of campus life—and conversely to be seen by all those on campus as well. All of this contributes to the inspiration and motivation that makes our salesmen's trips back to the home office worthwhile.

The executive council similarly offers the same rejuvenation through inspirational and motivational experiences along with a heavy emphasis on Guild and VU information. This national meeting, held annually the last full weekend of February, is more of a working meeting. Those in attendance are national officers, past national presidents and executive directors, committee chairmen, area directors, state unit presidents and all chapter presidents or their representatives.

To be sure, both convention and council have their light moments. Entertainment is always provided in the evening from the vast source of talented students and faculty, often from the fields of music or drama.

AREAS AND STATES

To whom are the chapters responsible? The chapters, in addition to being responsible for sending membership and officer lists to the executive director, are responsible for communications with their area director regarding their membership and their activities. The chapters are grouped geographically into nine areas. Most areas contain a heterogeneous mix of chapters—large and small, urban and rural, new and established.
Area directors work closely with the executive director and the coordinator of area directors in the strengthening of existing chapters and in the organization of new chapters. Their job is one of communicating. They are the vital link between the chapters and the board—keeping a watchful eye on our organization at the local level, not as critics but as resource persons, ones with whom chapter officers can confer and derive support if they have problems or need help regarding their own chapter’s health. They are the ones who know their areas well enough to be able to determine where groups of potential members can be drawn together to form chapters.

Within our organizational structure, the areas offer opportunity for meetings when the areas coincide with state boundaries. These intermediate organizations are called state units, and they have officers, dues and meetings.

In Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin the state units hold annual conventions quite similar to a scaled-down version of a Guild convention in which members in those states (especially those unable to attend the national convention) have an opportunity to share in yet another Valpo experience.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The office of the executive director maintains the continuity of the relationship of the Guild and the University. The chapters, members and officers change, and the personnel in the Guild office may change, but the Guild headquarters and official records remain in tact on the property of VU.

This is the only portion of our organization that is not volunteer. The staff—full-time executive director, Betsy Nagel; part-time staff, director of special services, Esther Kruger; administrative assistant, Sharon Hersemann and managing editor of the Bulletin, Lee Kleinhans—is a paid staff, salaries paid by VU. This is VU’s investment in the Guild, an investment representing its trust in our work. Our Guild work is VU’s return on its investment in the form of the dues money we contribute to the Current Fund; our project, Guild Special, Calendar and Cookbook contributions, and the work we do which can’t be measured in money: student recruitment and public relations.

The executive director is appointed annually by the VU president in consultation with the elected Guild officers, and she reports to the VU president and our officers quarterly. Her responsibilities are wide in scope: direct the expansion of the Guild, arrange for convention and executive council, edit the Bulletin, attend state unit meetings, supervise the Guild office, and other duties as assigned by the executive council or board of directors.

The carrying out of these responsibilities involves a more-than-full-time heavy schedule of travel, speeches, correspondence, responses to chapter requests, and quarterly mailings to chapters.

The size and scope of our organization has required a staff of more than one for many years, and at convention and council, when work is extraordinarily heavy, volunteers are also enlisted from the Valpo chapter.

The Bulletin itself is a job requiring an estimated 300 hours plus in each of two very concentrated periods following our national meetings. This important work-intensive and concentrated schedule requires the additional efforts of the part-time managing editor.

Over the years, the Guild has truly been blessed with a Guild office staff which has worked well and efficiently together, functioning smoothly and effectively, reflecting its own personal commitment to the Guild and VU.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The board of directors, that is, the elected officers and the executive director, is an effective, dynamic, goal-oriented group. Incidentally, it was O. P. Kretzmann who, years ago, nicknamed
the Guild officers. When they arrived at his office for quarterly conferences, he would say, "Well, here come the Six Sisters."

The board meets four times a year. Included on its agenda are reports of officers, committees and action on them. Also, all of its meetings deal with present and future planning for the Guild. This planning for some of the national meetings begins several years in advance. Details of the next national meetings are always considered and planned in detail in November and May. At these two meetings the officers spend at least 24 hours together, working through an agenda prepared by the president. In the last few years these meetings have more often been held in officers’ homes than on the campus.

Like any other women who work closely together, these women become good friends; they may even become acquainted with one another’s families. While the business meetings are being conducted, their attention is directed strictly to the business; but mealtimes are very special, because that always becomes the time when they catch up on one another’s personal interests and families—the joys and sorrows from which is woven the fabric of life and love. Whether in a hotel or a home, they share bedrooms, and they may have evening meetings wearing robes and slippers in a more relaxed setting. These meetings aren’t parties. The Guild officers deliberate and deal with each report and suggestion with care, and that takes time and energy. I am convinced that a special strength of the Guild is derived from what I have just described.

The September and February board meetings are always held at VU, immediately preceding the convention and executive council. In addition to the aforementioned business items, at all board meetings on campus the board meets with the VU president. The board usually tours one or more VU buildings, often meeting informally with faculty and staff. Again, whether staying in a private home or hotel, the board normally meets after the evening program to tidy up any details from the day’s business meetings and to prepare for the next day’s events. No officer would say that she isn’t having fun, but also none would say that it isn’t work. A four- or five-day stay away from home invariably has meant a myriad of household tasks to be organized before leaving: extra cooking and freezing of family meals, arranging for baby sitters, reorganizing the children’s car pool or revising one’s schedule at work or volunteer activities—not to mention preparing materials for her Guild presentations, and practically speaking, probably leaving a few things undone.

OFFICERS

The president, in addition to official chapter visits, communication duties and presiding duties, is a member of the VU board of directors with full voice and vote. She, therefore, attends that board’s four meetings each year. These meetings normally begin on a Friday afternoon and run through to noon on Saturday. At these meetings, she reports on Guild activities and takes part in the board’s work through a committee assignment, usually the Student Affairs Committee. In this way our Guild president has the full picture of what is happening at VU and everything that the board is considering, although she isn’t free to discuss confidential subjects with people outside the university board.

The first and second vice presidents work in alternate years with the area directors as coordinator of area directors. Again, this is a job of communication and motivation, identifying strengths and weaknesses in our organization. The Guild Goodies program, our chapter’s specially marketed products advertised in the Bulletin, is also administered alternately by these two officers.

The secretary is responsible for the minutes of the board meetings and of the convention and council which you see published in the Bulletin. It takes days of transcribing and typing to put
the minutes into proper form for printing. She also conducts the general correspondence of the Guild.

The treasurer is our custodian of all funds of the Guild. Receiving remittances from all of our chapters, investing them, disbursing and receiving vouchers for your travel expenses and then subsequently submitting your checks with the necessary bookkeeping procedures requires a real love of finance.

COMMITTEES

The Guild committees serve the organization in very special ways—some serving the administration, some serving the chapters, and some reflecting the grass-roots work of our members in their chapters. The service-oriented committees offer structure, directives, procedures, and evaluations of the efforts.

The Activities committee maintains a file of suggestions and how-tos for chapter programs dealing with a large variety of subjects of high educational or cultural value. Many of these are applicable to fund raising.

The Bylaws committee submits amendments to the convention for consideration.

The Historian compiles and preserves a comprehensive history of the Guild.

The Parliamentarian advises the Guild on meeting procedures and reviews chapter bylaws.

The Person to Person committee assists the VU admissions office in student recruitment.

The Valpo Sunday committee promotes the public relations and fund-raising efforts of the VU Sunday Program.

The Calendar committee publishes and distributes the Guild memo calendar, a fund-raising project.

The Cookbook committees publish and distribute the Guild Cookbooks, proceeds of which endow the Guild Scholarship Fund. Volume III is now in the working stages.

The Membership committee promotes membership growth in our chapters.

The new chapter advisor nurtures new chapters for the first two years of their existence.

The new chapter developer studies and recommends areas for concentration of chapter organization efforts.

Our Guild leaders, officers and committee people alike function within the established framework of their responsibilities. Naturally, they receive and accept suggestions for the disposition of their duties. But by and large, they work on their own because the Guild gives them the authority to work in this way—without people looking over their shoulders. This atmosphere of trust produces a freedom in and enjoyment of their work. How are committees and others in leadership positions chosen? Through exposure at national meetings and chapter visits, from their responses to requests from officers and the Guild office and from the willingness and competency they display in handling lesser responsibilities.

CONCLUSION

Today, as we together have dared to look at the big picture of the Guild, as more and more details have now been added to our view, we recognize that we have the structure for accomplishment—the carefully formulated bylaws and organization—but bylaws in themselves do not provide trust, confidence and faith either in ourselves or in the Lord. But we also see in our picture the blessings of God—blessings in human form as we recognize the throngs of dedicated members and officers who accept challenge and opportunity and who celebrate the privilege of service and giving which belongs to Guild members. As our investigation brings out the details, the whole picture becomes clearer. And we discover that the picture is a mirror, and the image we have seen is ourselves.
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GIANT STEP CLUB

The following Guild chapters were recognized as Giant Step Club Chapters at Convention '82:

- Appleton, Wisconsin
- Bay State, Massachusetts
- Big Valley, California
- Boulder, Colorado
- Canton, Ohio
- Cleveland, Ohio
- Elgin, Illinois
- Houston, Texas
- Indianapolis, Indiana
- Kentuckiana
- Madison, Wisconsin
- Merrill, Wisconsin
- Milwaukee Suburban, Wisconsin
- Mishawaka-South Bend, Indiana
- Orange County, California
- Rochester, New York
- St. Petersburg, Florida
- San Francisco-Bayshore, California
- Santa Clara Valley, California
- Sun City, Arizona

To become a Giant Step Club Chapter:

**EITHER** increase your chapter project fund contribution 100% over 1981-82
**OR** contribute an average of $32 per member to your project fund, whichever is greater.

This year's Giant Step Club Chapters will be recognized at Convention '83.
CONVENTION OVER COFFEE

Joanne Gatz
Urbana, Illinois

"Over the Rainbow," and very appropriately so, as the pot of gold at the end showed us "He is able..." with receipts of $16,607! The magnitude of the bazaar was unbelievable to this first-time convention goer: 85 chapters, 10 more than last year, with 20 chapters participating for the first time—taking one of those Giant Steps—filled almost every available space.

Fantastic! He IS able to do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think (Eph. 3:20). That theme was brought to light over and over again in many beautiful ways throughout the Convention.

Pre-convention meetings by Area and the reception sponsored by the Valparaiso Chapter on Thursday evening provided us excellent opportunities to become better acquainted with others in our Area and the Guild as a whole. On Saturday morning when we also met by Area with a box breakfast, new faces became familiar faces and sharing drew us even closer to one another in the Guild family.

The New Chapter breakfast on Friday morning provided another opportunity for sharing. New Chapter Advisor Norma May stressed that devotions at our chapter meetings are effective in allowing the Holy Spirit to come to rest on us.

Time was allowed after breakfast to begin our bazaar shopping which had the theme of "Over the Rainbow," and very appropriately so, as the pot of gold at the end showed us "He is able..." with receipts of $16,607! The magnitude of the bazaar was unbelievable to this first-time convention goer: 85 chapters, 10 more than last year, with 20 chapters participating for the first time—taking one of those Giant Steps—filled almost every available space.

Concentration at the Over the Rainbow Bazaar. Receipts totaled $16,607.66!

Judy Waetjen led us in the Opening Ceremony and Devotions at the 51st Annual Valparaiso Guild Convention with the theme Bible verse (Eph. 3:20)—the verse with which she had ended her Executive Council report in February. Judy reminded us to praise God for what He’s going to do—the results will be even greater! We tend to limit God to our resources, but God is our resource. She challenged us to move forward with an expectant spirit knowing “He is able...”.

National President Ruth Russler said faces of Guild appear in the most unexpected places—not just at Valpo. Faces play an important role in Valpo’s growth. These jubilant faces are
found, for example, through letters from members, or during visits to chapters, and they are meeting the challenges set before them—like the 50 chapters formed in 2½ years. Sixteen of these chapters were presented charters and gavels. The Guild can only be as strong as its chapters and the chapter as strong as its members.

We were challenged to do more student recruitment—a service on which we cannot put a dollar figure. Valpo Sunday becomes very important and gives us a superb time to tell a captive audience about Valpo. We were reminded that God is the source of love, and so we proceed confidently after the fantastic Golden Jubilee with “We can do it!”

Barb Haller, Kentuckiana president, one of 20 chapter presidents called forward by Marty Mattes to receive her chapter’s Giant Step Club award, finds the certificate tucked into a leatherette sneaker made by Marty herself.

Barbara Maas with the good news of Cookbook III. See pre-publication order form on page 61.
The “Coffee with the Guild” Parade was a fantastic sight played to Bach’s *Coffee Contata*. Ladies from all over the Great Hall and West Hall filed forward with their quarters saved over the past several months when they had coffee with the Guild on Monday morning. Giant steps while *sitting* drinking coffee! It was interesting to note the containers in which the money was carried forward, and the two huge old-fashioned coffee pots, which will be kept on the burner for the next four years. Not only were there checks and envelopes, and containers such as jars and cans, some of which were labelled “Convention Over Coffee,” but also a beer can!

The Monday morning “Coffee with the Guild” —a cup of coffee, along with a prayer and an offering for Valpo showed receipts of over $3,000 just from the past 4 months. Imagine 4,000-5,000 prayers going out each week for the Guild. If every member put 25¢ aside each week for the next 4 years we’d have about $250,000 and one million prayers. Think of the power of those prayers!

Ginny Amling and Marty Mattes hold the coffee pots as Ruth Russler paints on the first of the five-year totals from the Coffee with the Guild Parade—$3,105.03!

The Calendar Chairman’s report reminded us that when the Post Office makes a mistake printing a stamp it becomes a collector’s item! Displaying a new view of the Chapel, she told us that the picture on the calendar was printed with the negative reversed—so remember, Ladies, you have a collector’s item. Buy! Buy! Buy! Sell! Sell! Sell!

Barbara Maas told us about the $1 she had sent to each past national officer with the idea that she would make it grow. Some thought it was very inventive and some thought it was dumb. One swam lengths and earned money for doing so, and another sold her hair. So Hedbrink watched a weed grow and when it was so *high* allowed her $1 to also grow. You might try this in your chapter. Only thirty-one dollar bills were sent out, and how much was sent back?—$1,167.58!

A willing and helpful spirit was demonstrated as members offered to take many of the newly
printed Guild Histories with them to save postage. They took not only their own, but those of chapters nearby, in some cases carrying cartons of 48 with them on the plane—just one example of the Guild’s bursts of energy! Another is So Heidbrink who (90 on October 14) asked for the job of putting labels on 5,000 envelopes for the Guild histories! She promised not to claim workman’s compensation for the blisters on her fingers.

The 50th Anniversary Convention was not used as a landing field, Executive Director Betsy Nagel said, but as a launching pad—and we really took off! After sharing some of the symbolic meanings she had heard for the Convention logo, Betsy told us that it was intended to represent a great burst of energy—electric energy like lightning or fireworks cascading—a beautiful burst of white energy.

“The Guild from Top to Toe” was the workshop presented by Lynn Bahls, giving a thorough and informative description of the working of the Guild, which each of us will want to digest once it’s printed. She quoted O. P. Kretzmann as once having said about the Guild Convention, “This is how we get the salesmen back to visit the Home Office—for sharing catching up, and to see and be seen—making it a worthwhile trip!”
At the Friday night buffet dinner, students shared their visions—the way they see the world around them through their ballet, guitar, cartooning and drama talents in the evening’s entertainment. Emcee Mike Rivers shared some of his very meaningful piano compositions which really spoke to us—one of which related, “You never need to stand alone, because you belong to God.” Mike said we are God’s own unique and beautiful expressions of what the world can be and because of the talents He gives us we can do far more than we ever thought or dared to ask.

Members of the student Christian singing group, “Sweet Wine,” led the Saturday morning devotions.

Saturday’s session opened with devotions led by the campus group, “Sweet Wine,” who witnessed their love for Christ through song, blending of voices, talents, and faith. They sang about praising the Lord, and indeed they did. Singer Carol Brueggmann shared her personal testimony of faith and how she accepted Christ seven years ago. Her basic goal now is to glorify Him in all she does. The group found as they organized this year that God had done far more than they ever thought or dared to ask.

The Nominating Committee felt it had been an instrument through which the Lord worked to present such a highly qualified slate. The high standards of the Guild were even demonstrated in the elegant ballot boxes—red baskets with red and white polka-dot covers. Elected to office were Ginny Amling, President; Marty Mattes,
1st Vice President; and Phyllis Schuessler, 2nd Vice President. Coordinator of Area Directors Marty Mattes told us we were bursting our buttons. We've grown from size 8 to 9, since a new Area has been carved out of Area I.

Irma Schmalz said she had been injected with Guild serum at her first National Convention (almost 3 decades ago) and it was obvious that it still runs through her. It was a special moment when she presented the 364-page History of the Valparaiso University Guild. Fiftieth Anniversary History Committee members, Paula Sauer, Lee Kleinhans, and Irma were presented bound copies with their names engraved on the cover as they looked on with complete surprise. We were told to read the history for inspiration, for setting high ideals, for pure enjoyment, and in gratitude to God for having made it all possible.

Harriet Redman can't wait to work on her bazaar purchase!

In his "State of the University Address" President Schnabel said that to rest on our oars is to be swept back by the current; it is time to move ahead with the challenges that face us in the future. He shared examples of how the University is meeting these challenges. A new Study Center has opened in Puebla, Mexico; a new a la carte food service—a creative way to handle student needs and wants—was implemented; half of the new academic colleagues hold Ph.D.s, and the University is doing well in keeping up with maintenance. Although there were more student applicants this year, there are 124 fewer faces on campus this academic year ('81-'82 academic year was the highest enrollment in 10 years) due to the economic situation. However, the freshmen SAT admission scores showed a gain. Forty-seven states and twenty-seven foreign countries are represented among the student body. He said the University is always taking steps on campus to increase quality and cost effectiveness, rejecting complacency.

It's here! Irma Schmalz, Chairman of the 50th Anniversary History Committee, presents the first copy of the History to the Convention.

Twenty chapters became members of the Giant Step Club and were honored as pace setters. Each chapter was challenged to increase its giving.

"A Tour of the VU Campus in 1990" was the topic discussed by Vice President Fred Kruger. Carrying through our theme verse he stated, "He is able...to do more than we ever ask or dream." Three current dreams: (1) the School of Law to be built on West Campus on the present location of Lembke Hall; (2) the enlarged gymnasium-athletic/recreation center where
students will have a place to let out their frustrations especially during Valpo-rain-snow conditions; (3) a Performing Arts/Museum north-east of the chapel. What do they need from us? To keep Valpo in our prayers! The rest will come he said—it has, it will!

Vice President Fred Kruger concludes his talk, entitled *A Tour of the Campus in 1990*, with, "First of all we need your prayers; the rest will come."

A standing ovation was given to Ruth Russler for having served the Valpo Guild so faithfully for the last two years.

Sunday's Guild service begins.

With only Boulder to go, the Giant Step Club 1982 roster is nearly complete. Each chapter president signed her chapter's name.

One thing Ruth Russler wanted to be remembered for was her promptness! We finished convention an hour early! But it also allowed time for a Guild Run— one last run through the Bazaar.

Having been in the Guild only a few months, I had no idea what the "Amen Corner" was. For all I knew someone sat in a corner all through Convention praying for us! But I finally found out it was the elite group of past presidents and executive directors. After Ruth Russler passed the President's plaque on to new President Ginny Amling, Ruth was ushered into this lovely group.

Past President Barb Maas, who had received her “flying-up pin” from Jackie Jungemann, passed it on to Ruth Russler with love and appreciation for being a “good and faithful servant.” And then many of us prepared to also fly up, up, and away, back to our chapters to carry with us the love, enthusiasm and great bursts of energy gained at Convention.

The Convention was the occasion for the happy reunion of Adah Drews, representative of the San Fernando Valley, California, Chapter, and four of her daughters. Becky Drews represented the Houston, Texas Chapter; Chris
Dudley came as president of the Spokane, Washington Chapter; Gwen White was on campus as president of the Harbor Lights, California Chapter, and Kathryn Hronec was one of the St. Louis Chapter's members in attendance.

Thinking about how well fed I was at Convention makes me think about the 2,000 plus recipes that have to be boiled down to 750 yummy ones for the new Guild Cookbook. Wow! Volume III is going to be a great cookbook. The niece of one of the members of my chapter won a prize in the Montana State Fair with the Coconut Macaroons from Volume I. Our Cookbooks do have the best recipes!

Gayle Schmidt sparkled as our banquet toastmistress.

Saturday night's banquet was a fitting climax to the weekend with its "Take Flight" theme provided by the Greater Dayton and Columbus Capital Bells chapters. The Cloud Nine desserts reminded us to soar to greater heights. The lights in the Great Hall dimmed as servers entered with sparkler-topped desserts and fanned out into the room motivating us also to be white fingers of energy going forth from the convention. Joyce Jewkes, wife of the British Consul General in Chicago, speaking on the changing role of a diplomat's wife, said we are all ambas-

With her mixture of English humor, charm and deep Christian faith, our banquet speaker Joyce Jewkes highlighted a beautiful evening.

Although God had been praised throughout the Convention, it was fitting to close officially with a Communion Service in the Chapel. Strengthened by our sharing of the Sacrament of the Altar, we began our journeys homeward as bursts of energy.

The prevailing attitude throughout the Convention followed the theme of Convention, "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think" in every speech, presentation, devotion, entertainment, and gathering. Everyone was seeing so clearly "HE IS ABLE..." and the jubilant, enthusiastic hearts went out from the Convention with expectancy, filled with faith and love—not only for Him but for each other, those new, renewed, continuing and deepening relationships. Praise God! We soar to greater heights! He is able!
AREA I
Northeastern States

North East, Pennsylvania

This group gathered to celebrate the North East Chapter's silver anniversary on March 24, 1982.

Bay State (Massachusetts)
A Spring Bargain Spree (visits to some of 46 factory outlets in Bristol County), a Shishkebob Shindig in July, and a Wine and Cheese Tasting Party in November brought Guildies and families and friends and students together for sharing Valpo.

Richmond, Virginia

These women are the first officers of the new Tidewater Chapter. From the left: Ethelyne Kristo, president; Claudia Kristo, treasurer; Helen Messerschmidt, secretary; Susan Piland, vice president.

Rochester, New York
Each fall this chapter charters a bus to take prospective area students to visit the Valpo campus. Twenty-one students who rode “The Guild Greyhound” last fall subsequently applied for admission.

This Giand Step Club Chapter not only sells pecans, but has published its own Pecan Recipe Booklet.

South Central Pennsylvania

At the end of March a number of women came together to discuss the organization of a chapter in central Pennsylvania. Pictured here (from the left) are Carolyn Grothe, Connie Dollase, Judy Garber, Mrs. Theodore Rojahn, Mrs. M. T. Grothe and Lois Conaway.
AREA II
Illinois

Chicago South Suburban

A silver anniversary chapter! Organized in 1957, Chicago South Suburban held its 25th birthday dinner in April at Surma’s Restaurant. Five charter members are still active in the Guild. Their first fall activity was a potluck at St. Paul’s School in Chicago Heights, to which mothers of new Valpo freshmen were invited. Mid-November’s activity was a Games Night at Salem church hall in Homewood.

At Chicago South Suburban’s silver anniversary Clara Wachholz (left), who organized the chapter and is still an active member, poses with Megan Rieckhoff (center), a recent VU graduate who is now the chapter’s recording secretary, and Virginia Amling, then the Guild’s first vice president, who represented the national Guild at the celebration.

Geiseman Memorial

Geiseman Memorial Chapter was organized in the fall of 1962 at the home of Elaine Tatman, according to President Marilyn Krautstrunk. Its 20th anniversary celebration was held November 14 at Nielsen’s Restaurant in Elmwood Park with Betsy Nagel as speaker.

Chicago

From President Dorothy Zoellick: “One of the most pleasing experiences we had this year was the sponsoring of a bus tour to the Valparaiso University campus on August 18. Forty-three people participated, most of whom had never visited the University and knew little or nothing about it. Our object was to promote interest in Valpo, to raise revenue for our chapter, and to provide an interesting and happy day for all. From comments made I am glad to report that everyone had an enjoyable time. We arrived at the University at 10 a.m. and were warmly greeted by Betsy Nagel, who then took us on a very interesting and informative tour. To hear her explain and point out the many different parts of the entire university complex was indeed fulfilling. After the tour, we lunched at Strongbow’s and then visited a number of quaint points of interest in Chesterton. Our thanks to Betsy for all she did to make this a day to be remembered with joy. We arrived back home in Chicago at 6:30 p.m.”

When the Chicago Chapter sponsored a tour of the campus, the group paused for this photograph at the steps of the chancel in the Chapel of the Resurrection.

Coffee Break!

AREA III

West of the Mississippi (except Arkansas & Louisiana) through the Rocky Mountain States

Black Hills, South Dakota

Centered in the Rapid City area, this new chapter is publicizing Valparaiso University by making bookmarks as gifts for confirmants. Along with the bookmark goes a congratulatory note from the Black Hills Chapter, with news that high school counselors have Valpo admissions information bulletin.

Greater Kansas City

A Sunday in mid-July found Guildies and their families, Valpo students and their families, potential Valpo students and their families, and friends of Valpo at a potluck dinner at which students described their Valpo experiences. A progressive dinner in the fall ended with dessert and vespers at church.
St. Louis

There were two reasons for the October champagne brunch in St. Louis: the chapter's 50th anniversary and Phyllis Schuessler's election as second vice president of the national Guild. Of guest speaker Judy Nantau, VU assistant professor of communicative disorders, St. Louis President Barbara Schoedel wrote: "Judy was special! She did a super job of representing Valpo and showing us the special quality that makes our faculty so admired and respected."

Hazel Bimler presents Phyllis Schuessler with a chauffeur's cap at the St. Louis Chapter's fall brunch on October 9. The chapter realized that, as the Guild's new national second vice president, Phyllis will be coming to campus for board meetings prior to convention and executive council and will no longer be available to drive the van in which St. Louis Guildies have traditionally travelled together to Guild meetings.

Santa Clara Valley, California

Into its third year, Santa Clara Valley is no longer considered a "new" chapter and at a June luncheon celebrated its second birthday, its Giant Step and the new year to come. The third annual Guild Cookbook Luncheon was planned for November, while a Christmas brunch will be held the day after Christmas.

Appleton

In its 51st year Appleton has its first regular newsletter, edited by President Harriet Redman, who writes: "We call it Appleton's Footnotes. (Appleton is a Giant Step Club Chapter. Get it?) In the newsletter Guild members find news about themselves, news about area Valpo students and graduates, announcements of upcoming Guild events and lots more. The newest feature is a regular article written by the chapter historian, Ruby Schwalenberg, who recalls highlights from chapter history.

"Issues are published bimonthly. Postage is paid by a 25¢ collection at each chapter meeting. (This collection is a chapter tradition and at one time was used to cover the cost of renting extra chairs for chapter meetings.)

"Members report they love the newsletter. Even Guildie husbands say they look forward to it and can't wait for the next issue.

"A newsletter is a great way to keep members informed and thinking about VU."

Shawano

The Guild meets eight times a year in Shawano! Programs for this year include a Convention Report, Silk Flowers, Landscaping and Shrubs, Wonders of Creation, and "Visit to Valpo" slides.
December 10 is the annual Christmas Cookie and Bake Sale day, and either another bake sale or a rummage day is planned for March.

**Milwaukee Suburban**

Pat Maile, the chapter's publicity chairman, writes: "The May meeting was very special this year, for it marked our 25th year as a chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild. Dr. Nancy Sederberg, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was the featured speaker at the September meeting, to which mothers of new VU freshmen were invited as special guests. We will again hold our annual Cookie Walk in December, and then in February we'll sponsor a Sunday brunch, an event which was held earlier this year on Valpo Sunday and proved very successful."

**Mt. Clemens District**

These past presidents of the Mt. Clemens District Chapter were present at the local celebration of the Guild's golden jubilee. From the left (seated): Concordia Klenke and Evelyne Fiehler; (standing) Barb Kipp, Helen Gienapp, Frieda Reidt, Eleonora Junke and Paula von Kampen.

**Saginaw**

At a May dinner meeting the Saginaw Chapter honored Esther York, 85, when she retired as chapter historian. A Guildie for 48 years, Esther had been Saginaw's active publicity chairman and historian for the past 20 years.

**Detroit**

President Gertrude Sattlemeier reports that 103 women (some were guests from nearby chapters) attended their final meeting in June for a tour of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Another spring activity was their "Parade of Fashions from Bygone Days."

**Kentuckiana**

Kentuckiana's new officers (from the left): Betty Oblander, treasurer; Barbara Haller, president; Gail Henning, secretary; Phyllis Erber, vice president.

**Columbus Capital Bells**

The fifteen members of this chapter, organized in 1981, invited all the chapters in Ohio
to a luncheon in May. Thirty-eight Guildies came, representing six of Ohio's thirteen chapters. "It was a terrific meeting," Carole Bildstein reported. National President Ruth Russler was the speaker; the "Building of the Chapel" slide set, available from the Guild office, was shown, as well. "Our chapter is just so terrific," Carole continues. "Such enthusiasm and such effort!"

AREA IX
Southeastern States

A new area carved out of the former larger Area I as a result of the organization of so many new chapters in the eastern United States: North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Atlanta, Georgia

A busy chapter! Busy making its famous pepper jelly for sale at area fairs and at the Guild bazaar, busy catering all sorts of Atlanta affairs, busy with a Guild Garage Sale.

A letter from So

Convention banquet festivities this year included the singing of "Happy Birthday" to So Heidbrink, long-loved Executive Secretary of the Guild from 1947 to 1952, who celebrated her 90th birthday shortly afterwards. The beautiful outpouring of good wishes that came to So on the day itself prompted her request that we include this letter in the Bulletin.

To the Members of the University Guild,

I thank our gracious Lord for the outpouring of love and good wishes accorded me by entire chapters of the Guild, by many individual members, and by the University National Guild in recognition of my 90 years of life. My gratitude to each and everyone.

May God give us grace that together we may continue our important work in the Guild with patience and humility during the next ninety years.

So—
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:

The Rev. Lawrence Acker
Ruth Russler
Beulah and Bertram Dunn
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bolz
The Rev. and Mrs. Karl Trautmann
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marowska
Mrs. Martha Hartman
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kautzman
Marlene Rakow
Mrs. Geraldine Appel
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doege
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zeigler
So Heidrink
Miss Dorothy Hallberg
The Rev. Elmer Foebel
Margarette Tangerman
Mr. and Mrs. George McKissick
Paul Tanck
Mrs. Laura Schlemmer
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobkirk
Mrs. Harry Hauter
The Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Hoffman

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Fabry
Mrs. Lee Schuermann
Elsie Hansen
Mr. C. E. Hansen
Gertrude Sattelmeier
Erdman Nehring
Christopher Rus
Milwaukee Suburban Chapter
Lorraine Driesnack
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rusert
Clara and Vernon Riethmeier
Mr. and Mrs. Lenhart Lawrenz
Mrs. Ernest Munsche
Pat Berger
Lena Ahrens
Betsy Nagel
Dr. Darwin Johnson
The Rev. Richard Sunderlage
Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer
Emil Bremer
Frances Bremer
Edwin Bremer

Their shared celebration with the Guild totaled $741. This helps provide for ongoing worship life in the residence halls.

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

Celebration cards are available from chapter presidents.
STATE UNIT MEETINGS

MICHIGAN

The 41st convention of the Michigan State Unit meeting was held on May 5 at St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, Frankenmuth. One hundred thirteen members were registered, representing 14 of the 23 chapters in the state, with the attendance award going to Saginaw and the highest percentage to Midland.

The opening devotions were conducted by Pastor Stuenkel who likened the challenge of the Guild to that of Joshua, Chapter 14, in which he said "In the name of the Lord, let's climb that mountain."

Rin Siebert, VU Director of Intramurals and Campus Recreation, emphasized the important role recreation plays in our lives, especially in socialization, physical fitness, competition, and stress. Jon Steinbrecher, a junior student at Valpo, indicated the great need and summarized the purposes for which the Sports Complex would be used. He expressed his gratitude for the Guild's support of the proposed racquetball courts.

National President Ruth Russler was honored to be in attendance at one of the largest state unit meetings she had been invited to. She reported that out of our goal of adding 50 new chapters for our 50th anniversary, there are presently 48, with a total of 166 chapters in 35 states. Emphases for next year include Cookbook III; 25¢ coffee break and Monday morning prayer; Person to Person recruitment; utilization of Valpo Sunday; and strengthening existing chapters.

After the morning session, we adjourned to famous Zehnder's Restaurant for luncheon. Beginning the afternoon session, Betsy Nagel, Executive Director, addressed the "foreign" aspects of Valpo. Some of the faculty, especially in the languages, are mostly from Europe, one from Afganistan, and another from Germany. Also attending are two sisters from England. One of the highlights on campus was the arrival of Sir Harold Wilson, former Prime Minister of England. Another special event was bestowing an Honorary Doctorate on Helmar Junghans, a German theologian from Karl Marx University, Leipzig. Betsy mentioned that the speaker for this year's national convention will be Mrs. Jewkes whose husband serves as the British Consul General in Chicago. Her experiences as a diplomat's wife will be of great interest to the Guild.

Mary Selle from Admissions Office provided some timely tips on the Person to Person program which began in 1963 and works in conjunction with the Admissions Office to provide prospective students in the local area with information on Valpo. Approximately 53% of the students admitted to Valpo had a Person to Person contact for which the Guild should be commended.

As National President Ruth Russler looks on, members of the Sebewaing chapter present a sad (but sometimes true!) skit entitled "Seeing a New Face at a Meeting."

Area Director Gayle Schmidt challenged every Guild member to reach out and engage other people into membership in the Guild. She used an analogy of a birthday party to involve Guild members in a celebration of their fruitful efforts. Members of the Sebewaing chapter presented a skit on "Seeing a new face at a meeting."

Margaret Zobel, State Unit President, presided over the session. A motion passed to raise the State dues to 25¢. Next year's meeting will be held on Saturday, April 30, at a place to be announced later.

The newly elected officers, Ellie Hansen, Sec-
secretary, and Nancy Mueller, Treasurer, were installed by Ruth Russler.

The meeting adjourned with renewed enthusiasm to meet our challenge for the Sports Complex.

Elta Bluemlein, Secretary

INDIANA

The Indiana State Unit meeting was held in centrally located Tipton on April 17 and 18. It was an ideal time—after a long hard winter and the Easter hallelujahs had been shouted, a retreat was good for all of us—to think things over. And that’s what we did under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. Ted Westermann, Head of the Sociology Department at the University. Dr. Westermann selected the theme of the retreat—“Lasting Relationships in a Throwaway World,” and we explored this subject at every opportunity throughout the weekend.

Indiana Area Director Bonnie Ornat, left, congratulates Ruth Lewis, new Indiana State Unit president.

In the afternoon business session, Ruth Russler, our national President, updated us on national activities and the status and acceptance of projects to help us meet our commitment. Betsy Nagel, our Executive Director, gave us a report on campus activities, noting that the University is becoming better known internationally through foreign student representation and visitors and speakers from other countries. This exposure has been a good experience for students and professors. Bonnie Ornat, our Area Director, reported on her contacts with chapters and chapter problems. Election gave us a new president—Ruth Lewis of Fort Wayne, and a new treasurer, Lois Hoeppner of Valparaiso. Many thanks to Alma Gidley who served as treasurer and Ethel Amodeo as president. Ethel will continue on the Executive Board as Director.

Next year’s meeting will be on Saturday, April 30, place to be announced—one day only. We are trying the one-day meeting, hoping to get a better attendance from those who cannot be away from families overnight. We realize we will have to sacrifice fellowship time, but will work hard to arrange a meaningful meeting in a shorter time.

Discussion, study, meditation, and worship all tied in with our theme, and we realize that we must hang on to some things and that others must be thrown away. Material things come and go, but our lasting relationship is with our Heavenly Father.

Martha Doversberger, Secretary

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND YOUR STATE UNIT MEETING

Indiana: April 30, 1983, Indianapolis
Michigan: April 30, 1983 (place to be announced)
Wisconsin: April 26, 1983, Wausau

WISCONSIN

"This is the day the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." Psalm 118:24.

The 36th annual convention of the Wisconsin State Unit of the Valparaiso University Guild was held at St. John’s Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, on Tuesday, April 27, 1982, with the state president, Mrs. Beatrice Doede of Wausau, presiding.

Opening devotions were led by Assistant Pastor Thomas Antonson. Fifty-seven members were in attendance, representing thirteen of the eighteen state chapters. These chapters responded to roll call with brief comments outlining their programs and fund-raising projects.
In "Marketing the Challenge," presented by the keynote speaker, Susan Steinbruecker of the Appleton chapter, members were reminded of the tremendous challenge ahead: Project Guild Courts. (This presentation was prepared by national Second Vice President Marty Mattes for the Executive Council meeting, at which chapter presidents were given copies of the text and flip chart to enable them to give a similar presentation to their members.) Sue outlined specific steps to follow so that the "largest project in the history of the Guild" will become a reality. We must all "take a giant step" toward this goal.

National Guild President Ruth Russler stressed the importance of all chapters to double their efforts to accomplish the Guild's goals. Challenges ahead include: (1) increasing the number of Guild chapters; (2) publishing the third cookbook; (3) raising $500,000 for Project Guild Courts; (4) recruiting more students for Valpo through Person to Person.

Executive Director Betsy Nagel shared her views on the many opportunities available to Valpo students to "add to the dimension" of their education. Nearly every state is represented at Valpo, with fifty foreign students from twenty-five countries and also visiting foreign faculty. With so many activities and programs available on campus, each student has numerous opportunities to enrich his/her education.

Area Director Marge Kuehnert announced the formation of a new chapter in Cedarburg—the Covered Bridge Chapter. She also reminded members that as area director she is always available to strengthen, build up, and encourage existing chapters. "If you need a boost, just call."

Workshops were presented on membership, Person to Person, and banners. For the luncheon entertainment, the Trinity Lutheran School Choir, under the direction of Donald Sasse, presented a delightful musical, "100% Chance of Rain."

The 1983 convention will be hosted by the Wausau Chapter.

The spring weather was beautiful, the convention a success, and much enthusiasm was evident as Wisconsin Guild members prepare to "take that giant step."

Lois Thoman, Secretary

Three New Slide Sets Available For Your Meetings

"The Jubilee Convention Banners" is a color slide presentation of the vibrantly beautiful chapter banners created for the 50th anniversary year and hung during Convention in the Chapel. Requested by hundreds of women at Convention, the set consists of 120 slides and shows the banners, individually, and also how they looked in their Chapel setting. A short introduction to be read by a narrator is included. How long the presentation takes is up to you!

"Introducing the Guild" describes the goals of the Guild, our organization, major programs and projets. It emphasizes both the importance of Christian higher education at Valparaiso University and the Guild's importance to VU. Excellent for a guest night, the program consists of 67 color slides and a script to be read by a narrator. It runs approximately 25 minutes.

"The Building of the Chapel" is Professor Kenneth Mortimer's informative and entertaining slide story of the actual building of the Chapel of the Resurrection and of the Brandt Campanile. It includes the installation of our Guild bells. Appropriate for any Guild gathering and particularly suited for an event with men in the audience, the program consists of 120 color slides and Professor Mortimer's cassette narration. It runs 45 minutes.

The sets are available free from the Guild office and will be sent to you by United Parcel Service. Please send us your requests as early as you can and please return the slides to us by UPS as soon as possible.
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The eighth edition in the series of Christmas ornaments, imported from Austria by the Saginaw Chapter, has a musical motif. The black reverse process technique on a white satin finish features the organ pipes in the Chapel of the Resurrection. As on all earlier ornaments, the University seal and date are on the opposite side.
GUILD GOODIES

This sun-catcher is a new Guild Goodie from Columbus, Indiana. The 3½”-high “V” with a torch in its center is made in tones of brown and gold glass and comes with a suction cup window hanger. Cost is $5.50, plus $1.50 for shipping. 

Order from:
Joyce Anderson
3224 Grove Parkway
Columbus, IN 47201
Telephone: 812/372-3219

GUILD GOODIES

Needlepoint kits from the Glenbrook Chapter: Valparaiso University seal (14x14 finished size) and Valparaiso University Crusader (10x10). Hand-painted canvas and all yarn included. Each can either be framed or made into a pillow. Price per kit: $20, plus $2 for shipping and handling for the first kit and $1 for each additional kit.

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

A gourmet’s delight. Grade A Minnesota-grown wild rice from Land of Lakes Chapter. Perfect complement to any meal. Great for your eating pleasure and a gift anyone will appreciate. Recipes included. For one-pound package, send $6.95, plus $1.55 for postage and handling. (For two pounds, add $2; for three pounds, add $2.40; residents of Alaska and Hawaii, please add $4.)

Mary Hacmac
1328 NE Lake Street #422
Hopkins, MN 55343
Telephone: 612/938-2476
From Minnesota's Fair-Med-Ow Chapter come two new Guild Goodies: a Bench Warmer/Twin Cushion Tote and an Adjutant Pak-a-Robe.

The Bench Warmer/Twin Cushion Tote is brown and gold with the Valparaiso University seal imprinted on one side. For all spectator outings, giving seating comfort for stadiums, picnics, boating, etc. The tote area, between the 1-inch thick cushions, can carry a vacuum bottle, binoculars, portable radio, etc. Edging and seal in gold. Twin cushions unzip; exterior covered with heavy brown vinyl; interior or rich brown velour.

Pak-a-Robe is manufactured by the famous Faribo Woolen Mills in Faribault, Minnesota. Robe is fringed brown and gold plaid of 100% acrylic, 50x60 inches, completely machine washable and dryable, shrinkproof and non-allergenic. May be used for stadium, cozy cover-up, afghan or shoulder shawl. The clear wrap-around vinyl case with zipper is imprinted with the VU seal in gold.

Makes checks to Fair-Med-Ow Chapter VU Guild. For each item send $19.95, plus $2.60 for postage and handling, plus $1 tax.

Mrs. Irvin Rappe
227 NE Mott
Faribault, MN 55021
Telephone: 507/334-5184

Two different varieties of wild flower seeds from California's Central Coast Chapter: Wild Flowers of North America and Wild Flowers of the California Coastal Range. Mixtures of annuals and perennials designed by professional botanists. Many species are re-seeding. Once established, they will produce for years. Specify variety. Send $1 for each to

Linda Pauling
267 Pegasus
Lompoc, CA 93436
Telephone: 805/733-2182
MINUTES

1ST ANNUAL CONVENTION
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD
SEPTEMBER 24-26, 1982

"He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think." Eph. 3:20.

The 51st Annual Convention of the Valparaiso University Guild was called to order by the president, Mrs. D. W. (Ruth) Russler, at 10:06 a.m. in the Great Hall of the University Student Union.

Mrs. Russler introduced Mrs. Ray (Judy) Waetjen, whose opening devotion centered on the Convention theme, Ephesians 3:20. The University brass quintet under the direction of Dr. James Klein accompanied the singing of the opening and closing hymn, "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty." Other musicians who participated were David Ceviklinski, Jay Schaefer, and Steve Wolfgram. Mrs. Glen (Margaret) Zobel played the piano accompaniment, and Mrs. Roy (Patt) Speckhard led the reading of Psalm 150.

BUSINESS SESSION

The business session opened with greetings from the president of the Valparaiso Chapter, Mrs. James (Dot) Nuechterlein, after which Mrs. Russler thanked the chapter for its many hours of work preparing for Convention.

INTRODUCTIONS

The president introduced the executive director, the national officers, and the past national presidents in attendance: Mrs. Frederick (Irma) Schmaiz, Mrs. Fred (Bette) Froehlich, Mrs. Gene (Lynn) Bahls, Mrs. Hershel (Beata) Madoerin, Mrs. Armin (Janie) Lichtfuss, Mrs. John (Jackie) Jungemann, and Mrs. Roy (Barbara) Maas. Mrs. C. R. (Sophia) Heidbrink, past executive secretary, and Mrs. E. H. (Ber) Ruprecht, past executive director of the Guild were also introduced, as were Mrs. Robert (Ellen) Schnabel, the first Lady of the University, Miss Louise Williams, Director of Deaconess Services, and Mr. Matt MaManness, Operations Manager of the Union. The three people who assist in the smooth running of the Guild office were then introduced: Mrs. Fred (Esther) Kruger, Coordinator of Special Services; Mrs. Daryll (Sharon) Hersemann, Administrative Assistant; and Mrs. Theodore (Lee) Kleinhans, Managing Editor of the Bulletin. Also introduced were the presidents or representatives of the sixteen new chapters who were to receive their charters and gavels for the first time later in the session.

PRESENTATION OF CONVENTION COMMITTEES

The president then introduced the following who are serving on Convention committees:

Minutes Approval Committee: Mrs. Hugo (Evelyn) Gade
Mrs. Norman (Mary) Horn

Resolutions Committee: Mrs. Ronald (Carole) Bildstein
Mrs. David (Jean) Ehrman
Mrs. Wayne (Karyn) Kiefer

Reporter: Mrs. Donald (Joanne) Gatz

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER

July 1, 1981 - June 30, 1982

BALANCE ON HAND RESERVE ACCOUNT

$19,838.94

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Total Cash Available

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$161,906.28

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CASH BALANCE, June 30, 1982

$77,577.67

CHECKING ACCOUNT - First Federal Savings of Wilmette

$1,881.96

SAVINGS ACCOUNT - First Federal Savings of Wilmette

$5,695.71

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT - First Federal Savings of Wilmette

$70,000.00

ALLOCATION OF CASH BALANCE

Amount

Reserve on Hand

$6,000.00

Cookbook Reserve

$8,500.00

50th History Book Reserve from AAL

$10,000.00

Project Fund toward 5-year goal of $500,000.00

$53,052.67

Coffee & Prayer Letter Fund

$25.00

Total

$77,577.67
NOTE:
The total Project Fund includes:
150 shares of common stock valued at $11.00 per share on 6/30/82 for a value of $1,650.00.
Cash Balance $53,052.67
Balance in University account $2,038.68
Total Value of Project Fund $56,741.35
Mildred L. Kolterman
Treasurer

The treasurer commented that the $93,568.66 in the Project Fund was worth noting because, in the past five years, we normally reached goals of $80,000.00. Also, if she could have kept the books open until June 30th rather than closing them on June 30th, the Project Fund would have reached a goal of $101,000.00. She also suggested that chapters that have projects at the end of the year should try to have them by the end of May or very early in June so that their monies can reach the national treasurer before she must close the books for that fiscal year.

AUDITOR'S REPORT
The report of the auditor, Rutheda M. Easton, was read by the secretary, Mrs. Alton Riethmeier. It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the auditor's report.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT
Mrs. Arthur Amling, first vice president, took the chair while the president gave her annual report. Mrs. Russler's report begins on page 6 of the Bulletin.

INTRODUCTION OF NEW CHAPTERS
The President asked the eight area directors to introduce the new chapter presidents in their areas and to share an interesting story connected with the formation of their chapters.

RESOLUTION - NEW CHAPTERS
The Resolution Committee presented the following resolution:
WHEREAS, Due to the untiring and dedicated efforts of Guild representatives, officers, and area directors, the Valparaiso University Guild has been blessed with sixteen (16) new chapters; therefore,
BE IT RESOLVED, That the following chapters be affirmed into membership in the Valparaiso University Guild:
Black Hills Chapter, South Dakota
Bluegrass, Kentucky
Brandywine, Delaware and Pennsylvania
Central Coast, California
Central New York
Covered Bridge, Wisconsin
Diablo Valley, California
East Central Illinois
Greater Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Jackson, Michigan
Middle Tennessee
Richmond, Virginia
South Carolina Chapter
South Central Pennsylvania
Spokane, Washington
Tidewater, Virginia

and,
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That members of the Valparaiso University Guild cordially welcome these sixteen (16) new chapters.

Following adoption of the resolution, Executive Director Betsy Nagel presented charters and gavels to the presidents or representatives of the new chapters.

APPPOINTMENT OF TELLERS
Tellers appointed by the president were as follows:
Lois Bohde, chairman
Jill Stammel
Mary Alice Gin
Naomi Helmlinger
Madeleine Glaser
Ilse Cillick
Hazel Bimler
Monica Senkbeil
Dorothy O'Connell
Madeline Hagemann
Martha Plagens

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Following announcements by the executive director and the noon prayer given by Martha Hessler from Cleveland, Ohio, the convention was recessed until 1:30 p.m.

CORRESPONDENCE AND CHAPTER ROLL CALL
The secretary read correspondence from three past national presidents: Emma Hoppe, Anne Hansen, and Louise Drews. Also read were portions of a letter from Mrs. Margaretta Tangerman, who sent the Guild eighty dollars on her eightieth birthday. The secretary then called the chapter roll call, at which time the president or representative of each of the 130 chapters present indicated the total number of their chapter members present at the convention as well as how many Guild histories they could take home with them.

REPORT OF THE COOKBOOK COMMITTEE
Mrs. David (Paula) Strietelmeier reported the following:
The financial report of the Cookbook Committee appears on page 18 of your Agenda. You will notice that at the bottom I list our historical contributions to the Scholarship Fund. It reads through June 30, 1982; it actually covers through June 30, 1981. No additional money was contributed to the Scholarship Fund this past fiscal year because we are holding money to cover the anticipated printing costs of Volume III.
Also, as one would expect, profits from cookbook sales are tapering off somewhat. We are down from the previous year when gross receipts totalled $17,000.00, but, at $14,000.00, we are still doing better than the $1,000.00 per month figure I'd projected for the year last February at Council.
I have a very big thank you for all of you who have found a way to carry yet another box home with you—the cookbooks. It really does help out with shipping costs when you do this.
I have another thank you to chapter cookbook chairmen. You do the real work of selling the cookbooks, and it is surprising just how many cookbooks you really do sell. Also, I do have hand-out sheets with information for those of you who may want to approach bookstores about selling our cookbook.

Funds on hand, July 1, 1981 $76.09

RECEIPTS
Volume I cookbooks sold (1394) $6,454.30
Volume II cookbooks sold (1646) 7,456.40
Interest earned 195.87
Shipping and handling fees collected 84.94
Indiana sales tax collected 59.71
Donations 93
$14,328.24

DISBURSEMENTS
V.U. Guild National Treasurer:
(Balance due - 5th printing
Vol. I) $3,466.00
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REPORT OF

report:

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Koenig, Vice President

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country, as evidenced by the many news clippings that have

The past two years as Activities Chairman have been very

opportunity to serve the Guild and the University. I thank Ruth

confident she placed in me when she asked me to serve in this capacity. I have gotten to know so many of you and I thank God for you all. Your letters and phone calls have been inspiring and, in some cases, challenging!

One of the challenges has been the development of the Bed and Breakfast project. I'm curious to find out how it's working. But except for a few incidents that have been reported, I probably won't be able to get the whole picture until we can ask for an accounting from the Bed and Breakfast Chairman. I'm sure the plan will continue to grow and the new Activities Chairman will have the opportunity to develop and refine it. There are several additions which came in since the last mailing. I urge all of you to think in terms of using Bed and Breakfast as you travel. You will make new friends, find old friends, or discover common ground of one kind or another. And, to top it off, the Guild will benefit. The concept of Bed and Breakfast is growing all over the country, as evidenced by the many news clippings that have been sent to me. And we're on the ground floor!

We have an opportunity to expand the use of Bed and Breakfast through the Alumni Association. I'm going to ask for your opinion after I explain.

Dick Koenig, Vice President for Public and Alumni Affairs, heard about our Bed and Breakfast program from Betsy. He became quite enthusiastic about the possibility of the alumni including the Guild Bed and Breakfast listing in the Alumni News and thus availing themselves of the opportunity to use Bed and Breakfast. The alumni would stay in the Guild homes when traveling, and the Guild would receive the money that the alumni would otherwise spend at motels, hotels, etc.

In discussing this additional usage, Ruth asked me to get a consensus of opinion. If you are involved in Bed and Breakfast, would you be willing to include the alumni? May I have a show of hands? How many would not be willing to include the alumni?

(The number of hands raised indicated approval. A brief question and answer period clarified various aspects of Bed and Breakfast, and several participants spoke favorably about their experiences.)

The other major responsibility I've had is the Bazaar. We

have 85 chapters involved this year. That's about 10 more than last year. I think we've used every available space. I thank you all for your patience and understanding and help in making this another success. I especially thank Laura Prah and the women from the Valparaiso Chapter for their help. Laura has been so special to me. Trying to arrange everything by long distance would be very difficult if I had not known that Laura would be here to make the necessary contacts. The Union personnel, the women from the Phi Beta Chi sorority, everybody working together has been so cooperative. It really has been just that—a cooperative effort. When I finally got all the totals from last year, we had taken in over $14,000.00. This year, who knows?

One other project I just want to talk about briefly is cheese. I understand that Dick Raddatz of Mr. Z's Cheese Sales has sent to all chapter presidents a copy of his new catalog. I encourage you to try this project. Last year, nineteen chapters participated and earned $667.00 for their treasuries. On top of that, I was able to turn over a check for $267.00 to Millie Kolterman, representing five percent of the wholesale price of the total sales which he sends directly to us for our national treasury. So that was almost a thousand dollars just from nineteen chapters that participated in that.

Some of you have asked for a name and address. I will give it to you now.

Mr. Z's Fund Raising Corporation
P.O. Box 324
Cedarburg, Wisconsin 53012
1-800-558-5131

If you have any special questions that I can help you with, please see me. I'll be here or in the bazaar area all day.

The last two years I've come to Bazaar. Next year I'm coming to Convention.

RESOLUTION—BED AND BREAKFAST

The following resolution was presented by the resolutions committee:

WHEREAS, A stated purpose of the Valparaiso University Guild is to provide financial support to Valparaiso University; and,

WHEREAS, The Valparaiso University Guild provides an opportunity for Christian women to work together toward a common goal; and

WHEREAS, We wish to celebrate the unique fellowship which is a hallmark of this Guild; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the members of the Guild chapters throughout the United States wholeheartedly embrace the Bed and Breakfast project; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the members of the Valparaiso University Guild encourage participation in the Bed and Breakfast project.

Resolution adopted September 24, 1982.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Mrs. Norman Nagel, executive director, presented her report, the text of which is printed on page 4 of this Bulletin.

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN

Mrs. James (Paula) Sauer, Guild historian, gave the report which follows:

These past four years have been filled with challenges, successes, and prayers answered. It has been a pleasure and a thrill to be your historian and to record the tremendous events that have carried the Guild up to and past its fiftieth anniversary.

Part of me is still in awe of the company I've been keeping. You, Guild women, and all those who preceded you in time, are a unique, creative, decisive, and determined group. The 50-year history shows your uniqueness and your tremendous faith in God.
Recently I was reminded of this special quality of Guild women when I read an article from the Saginaw News. Esther York, a member of the Saginaw, Michigan, chapter for forty-eight years, just retired from being that chapter's historian and publicity chairman for twenty years. Although she has loved her work and felt blessed by the Lord, she feels that at 85 she needs to take it a bit easy. Along with her Guild work, she has been a member of the Ladies Society, Altar Guild, Senior Citizens Group, and Bible Study. She involved herself further as an evangelist, playwright, and business woman. Needless to say, she also managed capably the roles of wife, mother, grandmother, and now great-grandmother to seven. Would the women of the Saginaw chapter convey to her please that we share her joy and are grateful for her years of service. Guild historians in every chapter deserve our applause.

I must tell you also that it has been exciting for me to serve on the committee to publish the Guild's history. We all await with anticipation its presentation—including me. Just for fun, I want to share with you a history of the History—possibly a good subtitle would be "Have Copy, Will Travel."

Early in 1979, a committee of three, Irma Schmalz, Lee Kleinhans, and Paula Sauer, was selected to organize the task of seeing the History through to publication. The cities represented just happen to be Minneapolis, Minnesota; Appleton, Wisconsin; and Columbus, Ohio. When drawn on the United States map, this triangle is approximately 1,500 miles around—an overwhelming distance problem to begin with.

1980 - Copies are made in Columbus of the first forty-seven years and mailed to Minneapolis for indexing. Meanwhile, editing is in progress in Columbus. Copies are mailed to Minnesota, Wisconsin, and also to Valparaiso, Indiana. 1981 - Precious photos are sent United Parcel Service from Valpo to Columbus for selecting and captioning. Copies are sent to Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Indiana.

1982 - The last three years of history are finalized in Columbus and mailed to Louisville, Kentucky; Dayton, Ohio; and Valparaiso, Indiana. The full fifty-year history now begins its deadline traveling. Part of it goes with a proud grandma (Irma) to Delaware—reading and correcting. Part of it flies the "friendly skies" to California—while being double-checked by Lee. Every section is beating a trail from Brillion, Wisconsin, to Ohio—from the printer to the resident proofreader. The last segment in order to meet the deadline traveled as far as Maine's moonlight—for a campfire touch. What a beautiful place to finish your book!

The printed books have now arrived from the printer in Wisconsin, having journeyed approximately 13,500 miles, give or take a few hundred. This committee of three, along with the U.S. mail and the United Parcel Service, can now rest. But the History has not yet completed its trip, for now each member of the Guild will be receiving her own copy. Each book has many more miles to travel. We commend to each chapter president the important task of seeing the History's journey into the hands of each of our 5,000 members.

Thank you for your overwhelming willingness to carry these precious books home with you, and I thank you for this tremendous opportunity to serve you, the Guild.

REPORT OF THE CALENDAR COMMITTEE

Mrs. Richard (Judy) Beuner gave the following report:

In 1982 we turned to photography for the cover of our Guild calendar. Mr. Fred Strietelmeier provided us with a lovely autumn picture of Heritage Hall, home of our national Guild office. This year we again have used photography but have returned to student work. Robert Camarena, sophomore student of Professor George Strimbu of Valpo's Art Department, is our photographer. Rob is from Michigan City, IN.

Our 1983 calendar is built around the threefold nature of a Christian university dedicated to the education of the whole person, involving mind, body, and spirit. The front cover features Rob's photograph of the Chapel of the Resurrection, the very heart of Valpo's campus. Urschel Hall on the inside cover represents the university's commitment to academic excellence. And on the back cover, Rob caught two students ready to exercise their bodies on the future racquetball/handball courts to be provided by you Guild women.

Thanks to the St. Louis van and its driver, Phyllis Schuessler, the calendars are here and ready to distribute to you in the Squire Room here in the Union. Special thanks to the 85 chapters who have ordered 3,243 calendars. I have a missing person's list of 33 chapters who ordered last year but have not yet been heard from this year. You ladies represent a potential of 763 calendars. Please come and see me for an order blank and I will have your calendars ready for you before you leave the convention. Calendars can be paid for now or taken on consignment and paid for later. Orders are welcome year round.

I have thoroughly enjoyed being your calendar chairman for the past two years. It has afforded me the opportunity to grow to know so many of you through your notes and letters, your caring and sharing. I would like to share with you a prime example of the support and caring you find with the Guild at the national level.

For those of you who may not have yet noticed this, I will point out to you that the Chapel of the Resurrection on the front cover of our 1983 calendar is reversed. I had the calendars in my home for over a week and had not yet realized this when I received the following letter from Betsy Nagel.

"Dear Judy, The lovely calendars have arrived! We had a great unveiling in the office when they came, and all three of us liked them very much indeed."

Betsy goes on to express her enthusiasm for the theme of the calendar, its pictures, the text. And now comes Betsy, the true friend and diplomat.

"Also, and not to mention this would be less than open and not to worry! The cover looks really good and is a splendid way to present Valpo to the world. And for the people who see that the picture is reversed, it will simply give them something more to say about it in their enthusiasm and pride as they are showing it to others. I mean this. I just wanted to mention it in case you hadn't realized it, so that when a Guildie, at Convention perhaps, first called and noticed this, she wouldn't be surprised."

"It's a fine, fine calendar, Judy. I'm so pleased with it! And many, many thanks from all of us for the many days and weeks that went into its making."

I would end with this but I feel I must add this postscript. Despite Betsy's generous letter, I was utterly crushed when I realized the magnitude of my error. The fault did not lie with Rob, our photographer, or with our printer. I did check on this, but the error was mine. My husband Rich, a product of the threefold education at Valpo, came home from the office, scraped me up from the floor, and said, "Judy, what's done is done. There is nowhere to go but forward. When the post office makes an error in printing a stamp,
the stamp becomes a collector's item. So just treat your
calendar as a collector's item."

Ladies, I thank you for your support—Betsy, for her
generous spirit—and my husband for my campaign slogan.
Now let's all get out there and sell those collectors' items.

On this note, I want to move to raise the price. Our ca-
ledars last year were seventy-three cents a calendar. That
included postage and everything. This year it was seventy-
six cents just to print them, and that does not include postage
or the fifty dollars we gave to the young man for his photo-
graphic work. I really feel that we should change the price.
So, whereas the cost of printing and postage is going up, I
move that the price of our Valparaiso Guild calendar be
raised from $1.50 to $2.00. The motion was seconded.

(During debate on the question, Mrs. Russler noted that
those chapters that pre-ordered calendars at $1.50 may still
sell them for that price or for $2.00, whichever they choose.)

The motion was passed.

RESOLUTION - 1982 CALENDAR FUND

The resolutions committee presented a resolution con-
taining a blank for allocation of calendar funds. Mrs. Russler
presented the three choices offered to fill the blank as follows:
1. an ice machine for Dau-Kreinheder
2. two IBM Selectric typewriters for the library
3. a portable dance floor and portable sound equipment
   for the Union.

It was moved, seconded and passed that the blank be filled
with the first choice which received the majority vote. Choice
#3 received a majority vote and the resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS, The Valparaiso University Guild has
realized a profit of $2,510.50 from the sale
of 1982 calendars; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the 1982 Calendar Fund, amounting
to $2,510.50 be allocated toward the pur-
chase of a portable dance floor and por-
table sound equipment.

Resolution adopted September 24, 1982.

WORKSHOP: THE GUILD FROM TOP TO TOE

GUILD parliamentarian Lynn Bahls looked at all facets of
Guild structure and reviewed them for the membership.
Her presentation is printed on page 18 of the Bulletin.

REPORT OF THE COOKBOOK III COMMITTEE

Mrs. Roy (Barbara) Maas, Cookbook III Editor, reported
the following:

Last evening at the reception, a peppy Guild gal came up
to me and said, "Hi Barb, I'm 'microwave'. You know, Kathy
Hutson from Troy, Michigan!" It was exciting to meet one
of you all a hearty

Kathy Hutson is one of the 29 section editors who have
tested or organized the testing of over 2,000 recipes. Would
those of you (in attendance) who have helped with the testing,
please stand? It has been a tremendous job. Because of the
great number of recipes to be tested, it has taken longer,
understandably so, than I had originally planned. There is

one big problem which I am currently facing. Most of the
2,000 plus recipes were marked "super," "super good," "ex-
cellent," or "be sure to include." Since that number of reci-
pies far exceeds the number which I can use, I am facing the
task of selecting those recipes which give a complimenting
third dimension to the excellent recipes already in Volumes
I and II.

In June, Betsy and I met with the printers at Home Moun-
tain who also printed the previous volumes. Yesterday
afternoon I met with them again, and some decisions have
been made concerning the type face to be used, the general
format for the recipes, and the procedure to follow for proof-
reading the galleys, etc. I am learning a whole new language:
"be patient" or "paste-up" or "dummy" or "stack left! It is indeed a challenge!

I also met with Professor Richard Brauer, head of Valpo's
Art Department and Curator of the Sloan Art Collection.
He, in addition to my daughter Caron, a graphic artist in
Louisville, are assisting me with some decisions concerning
the dividers, etc.

As I reported last February at the Council meeting, Volume
III will feature the Guild and its fiftieth anniversary. Some
sub-features will remain, for the time being, as surprises to
you. The new volume will be approximately eight pages
larger with two or three more dividers. The target date for
publication is summer of 1983 to be available at the follow-
ing convention. I do hope it all works out well and that you
will be pleased.

Those of you who are new to Guild work may not be aware
that monies from the sale of cookbooks go into an
endowed scholarship fund which currently provides four
$1,000 scholarships for students at Valparaiso University.

To help us determine the retail price for Volume III, the
following facts must be considered: 1) The price for printing
a volume exactly like Volume II has doubled, 2) By adding
eight extra pages and two or three more dividers, the price
is increased only about five cents per copy, 3) Packaging
and mailing costs have escalated. We are no longer in the
era of a $5.00 cookbook!

And so we come to the point when we must determine the
selling price of Cookbook Volume III. At the same time we
are offering a special pre-printing price which will afford
you a great opportunity! You can save some money for your-
seves and a great deal of interest, especially, for the Guild.

To cover a pre-printing price and a post-printing price, I am
offering the following motion:

"By direction of the Board, I move that copies of
Cookbook Volume III be offered at a special pre-
printing price of $6.00 and for $7.00 after the vol-
umes are printed." The motion was passed.

To assist you in placing your early orders, I have pre-
pared a form for you and/or your chapter to use. I encourage
you to place your orders soon so we can pay the printing
costs out of these monies instead of the Guild treasury.

As a form of selecting those recipes which give a complimenting
third dimension to the excellent recipes already in Volumes
I and II.

PRESENTATION OF GUILD SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Mary Selle, Associate Director of Admissions, introduced the
Guild scholarship recipient, Patricia Jaeger, a freshman
from Burnsville, Minnesota. Miss Jaeger is a biology major
interested in physical therapy.

"COFFEE WITH THE GUILD" PARADE

All Guild women who had brought their quarters and other
monies from their Monday morning "cups of coffee with the
Guild" marched to the podium and poured their monies
into two large coffeepots held by Ginny Amling and Marty Mattes. Margaret Zobel played appropriate march music throughout the parade.

**RESOLUTION - "COFFEE WITH THE GUILD"
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The following resolution was presented by the resolutions committee:

**WHEREAS,** The Valparaiso University Guild adopted as its project for the five-year period 1981-1986 the raising of $500,000 to build six racquetball/handball courts; and

**WHEREAS,** The 5,000 plus members of the Guild are one in the Spirit; and

**WHEREAS,** During the past seven months Guild members everywhere have been having Coffee with the Guild to benefit the Project Fund; therefore, be it

**RESOLVED,** That we give thanks and praise to God for both the prayers and the financial contributions which this Coffee with the Guild provides; and, be it further

**RESOLVED,** That during the next four years, the members of the Valparaiso University Guild will continue to have Coffee with the Guild.

Resolution adopted September 24, 1982.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Following announcements by the executive director, Betsy Nagel, and a prayer by Mrs. George (Dorothy) Zoellick, president of the Chicago chapter, the convention was recessed until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1982**

President Russler called the meeting to order at 9:07 a.m. Opening devotions were led by "Sweet Wine," a Christian singing group of Valpo students.

**REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE**

Mrs. Ralph (Marilyn) Krueger reported the following:

The Lord works through people, and we of the nominating committee feel that we have been His instruments this past year. Just a year ago this nominating committee approached its task with a feeling of awe because of the enormous responsibility presenting a slate to the convention. And no wonder! The officers you elect today will lead us through some very critical years for the Guild. We asked the Lord's guidance, and, as you can see, we were blessed by His leading us to highly qualified Christian women with impressive lists of credentials.

Before we present the slate, however, I'd like to introduce this committee. Would you please stand when I call your name: Betty Hecht, Detroit, Michigan; Dot Franzen, Peoria, Illinois; Jan Wozniak, Michigan City, Indiana; and Barbara Maas, Louisville, Kentucky. Thank you for the enormous help you have been.

Also, a word of appreciation to all of you who took the time to send in suggestions for nominees. You have no idea how important it is that we find leadership from every part of the country. Frequently we are aware of only the talent we see in our own areas. Your input was invaluable.

One word of explanation is needed about the slate. One year ago there was a resolution before the convention concerning a president-elect system. When that was defeated, the nominating committee felt that this implied the wish of the Guild to have at least two candidates for each office. So this is the reason our committee returned to the two-candidate-for-each-office system.

Now I would like to introduce the candidates.

**President**

Virginia Amling

Shirley Honold

1st Vice President Marty Mattes

Carole O'Hare

2nd Vice President Norma May Phyliss Schuessler

Rather than respond to a specific question, each candidate has been asked to speak briefly on any subject of her own choosing.

The secretary read Article VII, Section 2c, pertaining to nominations from the floor. Since there were no further nominations, the president declared the nominations closed.

The secretary read Article VII, Section 3, which pertains to voting. Balloting proceeded.

**REPORT OF THE VALPO SUNDAY COMMITTEE**

Valpo Sunday Chairman Mrs. Dan (Bev) Wick gave the following report:

This report is listed in the Agenda as the report of the "Valpo Sunday Committee." If there is a Guild "Valpo Sunday Committee" of which I am the chairman, you must all be the members. As members of my committee, I'd like to ask you to think for a few minutes about the word "family" and some of the meanings it may take.

Think of your immediate family, those you left at home after all the careful arrangements, lists, sitters, meals planned, etc. Think of your extended family, those whom you can always count on, through good times and bad, to be your closest and strongest support. We hear a lot about the "Valpo family" here, that group to which we are privileged to belong that shares a special sense of fellowship, Christian commitment, agape love and acceptance, and it includes faculty, staff, students, and administration. What is the bond that makes this "Valpo family" so special and so dear to us? I believe that a great part of this bond is resting on the relationship emphasized here, our mutual membership in Christ's family, the Church. If Valparaiso University as we know her today is the daughter of the Lutheran Church, she is even more importantly the grand-daughter of the Christian Church and our Lord's special place.

What does all this have to do with Valpo Sunday?

As members of the Valpo Sunday Committee, your job and mine is to see that the church is continually reminded of Valpo's special relationship with her. What is good for Valpo is certainly good for the church, if Valpo is the truly Christ-centered university we know her to be. The church as a whole stands to be immeasurably benefited by what happens on this campus, and by the dedicated Christian people in all walks of life who have been blessed by being educated in an environment where "higher education and a commitment to Christian values and faith are totally compatible," as the General Information Bulletin says. We need to keep the lines of communication open between the people in the pews and this campus. Valpo Sunday is a good opportunity—too good to let pass.

Think of it as our annual family picnic. That's not too difficult if you think about the many similarities: long-awaited and well-planned; brings together sometimes widely diverse people with a common bond; often accompanied by lots of good food, exchange of recipes, and even entertainment; a great deal of talking; a chance to strengthen the relationships with shared remembrances and exciting news, compare mutual traits, and trace our heritage; a renewing of the ties and links that support our fellowship.

You committee members are the reunion committee, and I don't want you to make any mistakes for the 1983 reunion, so please pay attention to the basic details:

* Name a chairman NOW!
* Have a plan of action. Survey the churches in your area. Find new possibilities and line up the old ones again. Call the pastors in October and ask them to cooperate. LC/MS pastors will receive a form to order
materials. You can send for materials for the other churches, or ask the Office of Church Relations to send your chapter a form to order the materials yourselves. There is no automatic mailing to guild chapters. Order what you can use or see that the pastors do. Plan an activity.
* Encourage all your members to get their churches to participate! We added over one hundred new churches to the family celebration this past year, and we are barely touching the surface of the family. Do something!!
* Report back to the national chairman. She needs the feedback to encourage the rest of the chapters and improve the program for the next year.
* Most of all, PRAY. As Judy said in our opening devotions, we need only to ask to bring the power of the Holy Spirit into action in our lives.

So I expect next year's family picnic to be the best yet. Please get busy in your chapters on this. Our Valpo branch of the Christian family has a tremendous lot to offer her extended family. You are the invitation committee, too. How would you feel if your favorite cousin didn't get invited to the celebration because you forgot to mention it?

State of the University Address
Mrs. Arthur Ameling introduced the President of the University, Dr. Robert Schnabel. (Dr. Schnabel's address is printed elsewhere in the Bulletin.)

Report of the 50th Anniversary History Committee
Mrs. Frederick (Irma) Schmalz gave the report as follows:

This is a very special moment! As a child awaits with excited anticipation the opening of a Christmas gift or a birthday present, those of us who have been involved with the remaining focus of the Guild's golden anniversary celebration have eagerly looked forward to opening the cover and seeing in print the 50th anniversary edition of the History of the Valparaiso University Guild. Some four years of talking about—planning for—and working with this project have now brought us to this "special moment."

A bit of background may be in order, particularly for those of you who are new to the Guild: Mrs. F. D. Froehl was the first to record the transactions of the Guild. Her fifteen-year history of this organization was placed in the cornerstone of Guild Hall at its dedication on September 28, 1946. As far as we know, there is no copy available. In 1948 the Guild appointed its first official historian in the person of Louise Nicolay. Her writing goes back to the guild's beginnings and continues to 1958. Five other historians have succeeded her: Louise Drews to 1961; Irma Schmalz to 1972; Willma Jacobs to 1976; Norma Porterfield to 1978; and, currently, Paula Sauer.

Through 1971, the accounts have been printed in these booklets: Volume I, 1931-1950; Volume II, 1950-1956; Volumes I-III, covering 1931-1961; Volume IV, 1961-1971. Since then, no history has appeared in print until this "special moment" when we unveil The History of the Valparaiso University Guild 1931-1981! The Guild seal in gold on the cover marks this 50th anniversary edition.

This edition is a book, with the customary introductory pages; then comes the text with pictures; and, lastly, there is a section of appendices, listing for quick reference pertinent information covering people, activities, projects, etc. that have been a part of Guild history during the first fifty years—a need first expressed by Jackie Jungemann.

When the request came to me to assume the responsibility of gathering together under one cover all previously printed and unprinted accounts of Guild history—and to add appendices—I was certainly unprepared for it and a bit overwhelmed. Pressed the next day for a decision, I found myself saying "yes," and, even as I said it, lingering doubts loomed again and I questioned the wisdom of my answer. One thing was sharply clear, however; I would need assistance!

This task came with the naming of two co-workers without whose help the task would not have been accomplished within my untried qualifications. My admiration for their abilities and dedication runs deeply! Lee Kleinhans—warm and gentle of manner with her advice and guidance, knowledgeable and experienced as she worked with the printer. (Her many travel miles back and forth between Appleton and the printer in Brillion should be added to those miles spoken of by Paula yesterday.) Then there is Paula—enthusiastic and untiring as she updated the History to include the 50th Convention, selected appropriate pictures and sized them for the whole text, and prepared it all for printing. Each has contributed immeasurably to the success and completion of this project. I am deeply grateful to them both whom I have learned to know not only as co-workers but also as dear friends.

There are others whom we must mention: Betsy—always encouraging, always confirming that what we were doing was worthwhile, always ready to help; you heard about So Heidi Kleinhand, who is "collecting disability" for a blistered finger; the printer's staff who worked overtime with genuine interest in the project; people in the Guild office; those now stuffing envelopes, names unknown to me; and not least, family members and friends who helped to proofread and were supportive. To all these and to any we may have omitted, we express our appreciation!

It was resolved to print this new edition of our history in Convention of 1979. Part of that resolution has added significance for it spells out a very real purpose. To quote: "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 of purpose and accomplishment for each Guild member, therefore be it . . ." and the resolution follows:

Each Guild member is to receive her own copy for the above most important reasons. Read your Guild's history for inspiration as you follow the early founders in days of organization, setting high ideals and purposes; read it to learn how Guild women through the years have worked and dedicated themselves to carry out those ideals and reasons for being; read it for the sheer joy of knowing that you had a part in making this history possible; read it to move you to carry on, sometimes under difficulties, as those before you have set the example; read it with gratitude to God for having made it all possible!

And now permit me a few personal reflections. As I thought about sharing this "special moment" with you (sometimes after crawling into bed and sometimes as I awakened early) there was so much I wanted to say—so much I felt—so much I cared about.

This is my 29th consecutive convention and the 30th I have attended. When I pause to think about it, I am humbled by God's goodness and grace; He has made this all possible for me with good health, favorable circumstances, and family cooperation. The years are not quite as long as those of my mentors, Louise Drews and Emma Hoppe, to whom I owe so much and who are missed this year, but they are still a goodly number of years.

I came first as a chapter representative in 1951. Our Minneapolis group was relatively new. I was excited but also a bit scared as I sat in the old Auditorium with its red velvet drapes—all now gone. I felt a real sense of obligation in being there to listen and to learn and to take back to my chapter all that I had experienced. And what a first experience it was: Anne Hansen's gracious presiding over the
assembly; Emma Hoppe’s orderly parliamentary influence; the Guild members’ belief in their reason for being there and their earnest participation; the lovely banquet festivities; and our sainted Dr. O. P.’s quiet, moving, impressive candlelight vesper service! You see, it is all very vivid despite the years that have elapsed. That weekend I was injected with “Guild serum” that has continued to run through my veins and flows through me even this minute.

Little did I realize in 1951 it would be given to me to stand before many of you in several capacities for almost three decades. Each time it has been a privilege, just as it has been a privilege to serve on this anniversary history committee as I worked on the appendices—searching and researching for names, figures, and dates to be as complete and accurate as resources allowed. All of this, too, is a part of Guild history, and I am deeply grateful.

God has blessed our University whose motto “In Thy light, we see light” is so relevant in our troubled world.

He has blessed our Guild in its purpose to serve this University.

He has blessed the publication of our new edition of Guild history.

To Him be all the glory!

It is in this spirit, with joy and gratitude, that the Anniversary History Committee presents to the Guild and to the University at this “special moment” the 50th anniversary edition of the History of the Valparaiso University Guild!

After Mrs. Schmalz presented copies of the History to the Guild president and to the University president, Mrs. Russler presented special bound copies in gold to Irma Schmalz, Lee Kleinhaus, and Paula Sauer with special thanks from the Guild for all the time and effort involved in producing the History.

PRESENTATION OF GUILD SPECIAL

The first vice president of the Guild, Virginia Amling, explained and introduced the Guild Special with the following:

As a result of the ten dollars each chapter is asked to send in as a gift separate from project money, the Guild Special becomes a special gift each year to some department of the University from you, the chapters. From requests presented to the Executive Council in February, one gift is chosen by that body. At this past Executive Council, the University library was designated to receive a blackout curtain for its projection and reviewing room. The gift is special because, until now, all projection and reviewing had to be done in a room with no curtains, and we all know that sunshine is not a welcome addition to any projection room.

The presentation of this gift is special to us, too, as we are privileged to present it to the University’s new Director of Libraries, and she is such a special person that I can’t help taking just a little time to tell you something about her.

Margaret Perry has come to Valpo with such a long list of achievements that time doesn’t permit me to go into detail. But just to give you an idea, she has studied in the United States and in Paris, France. Her work in America and in Europe has ranged from Reference Librarian, Chief of Circulation, Head Librarian, Acting Director of Libraries, Instructor, and Associate and Contributing Editor. She has won distinguished awards in this country and in Austria for her articles, short stories, and books. And she is listed in no less than four scholarly biographical directories, including The World Who’s Who of Women. In addition, something that’s a special for all of us, since coming to Valpo she has joined the Valpo chapter of the Guild!

Valparaiso University is honored to have Margaret Perry as Director of Libraries, and, Professor Perry, we are honored to present this symbol of the Guild Special to you for the library.

Professor Perry took the symbolic blackout shade presented her by Mrs. Amling and thanked the Guild warmly for its support over the years to the library.

PRESENTATION OF THE “GIANT STEP CLUB” AWARDS

The second vice president, Mrs. Joseph (Marty) Mattes, gave the following report:

In order that we could kick-off our Project Guild Courts campaign, a campaign to raise $500,000 by 1986 to build six racquetball/handball courts for the new sports complex, you were given a demanding assignment in February—to double your project money from the previous year or to bring your average project revenue to $32.00 per member, whichever the greater challenge would be to your chapter.

I am thrilled to report today that twenty of you chapters took that Giant Step and came through with your greater challenge and, in so doing, both doubled or even (in some cases) tripled your project monies and also gave in excess of $32.00 per member.

As you heard yesterday, our project funds for this year totaled $93,000 as opposed to $80,000 last year. Millie says it would have been $100,000 plus if she had counted those monies turned in after the fiscal year deadline. You made this decisive increase in only 3 1/2 months after the challenge! So, there is no doubt that we are going for the $500,000 by 1986.

I would like to call a representative from each of the 20 chapters to come up and sign the 1982 Giant Step Club Membership Roll. The certificate includes a seal for 1982. If you are eligible for membership next year, you will receive a 1983 seal to add to this certificate. The same applies to the following three years. Those chapters who become members at any time during the next four years will also receive certificates.

Today you 20 chapters will be receiving your certificate inside a tennis shoe—symbolic, I think, of the Giant Step you have just taken and also symbolic of the kind of shoe which will be worn on Guild Courts:

1. Appleton, Wisconsin
2. Bay State, Massachusetts
3. Big Valley, California
4. Boulder, Colorado
5. Canton, Ohio
6. Cleveland, Ohio
7. Elgin, Illinois
8. Houston, Texas
9. Indianapolis, Indiana
10. Kentuckiana
11. Madison, Wisconsin
12. Merrill, Wisconsin
13. Milwaukee Suburban, Wisconsin
14. Mishawaka-South Bend, Indiana
15. Orange County, California
16. Rochester, New York
17. St. Petersburg, Florida
18. San Francisco Bayshore, California
19. Santa Clara Valley, California
20. Sun City, Arizona

These 20 chapters are examples that the seemingly impossible can become a reality with determination and effort. Dr. Schnabel has called you the “20 pacemakers.” We all applaud your efforts.

There are other chapters, too, who deserve recognition. While they didn’t achieve the greater challenge, they nevertheless were significant achievers as well. First, here are the chapters who doubled (or more than doubled) their project funds this year:

These chapters are: 1981 Giant Step Clubs.
BECOME committee:

The following resolution was presented by the resolutions committee:

WHEREAS, Each Guild chapter has been challenged to increase significantly its annual project contribution to the Guild; and,

WHEREAS, Twenty chapters have met this goal since the February 1982 Executive Council meeting; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the following chapters be recognized by all members of the Guild for their Giant Step Club achievement:

Appleton, Wisconsin
Bay State, Massachusetts
Big Valley, California
Boulder, Colorado
Canton, Ohio
Cleveland, Ohio
Elgin, Illinois
Houston, Texas
Indianapolis, Indiana
Kentukia
Madison, Wisconsin
Merrill, Wisconsin
Milwaukee Suburban, Wisconsin
Mishawaka-South Bend, Indiana
Orange County, California
Rochester, New York
St. Petersburg, Florida
San Francisco-Bayshore, California

So, ladies, BE GOOD SPORTS AND BUILD GUILD COURTS.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The following report was presented by Mrs. Emmett (Carole) O’Hare:

As membership chairman, I have worn many different hats during the past two years.

Part of my job has been hard work. Planning a 45-minute workshop for the 1981 Executive Council was a challenge. I learned geography as I poured over maps, trying to decide which chapter was nearest a Golden Prospect so that I could send the name to the chapter president. Producing a membership page for the president’s quarterly mailing always taxed my imagination and very limited artistic ability. I used this page to communicate new ideas, to encourage and to extol the virtues of my two “best bets” for membership—personal telephone contact and a chapter newsletter. A report to Executive Council and two Convention reports completed my hard work.

Sometimes my job has been as teacher. How encouraging it has been to hear you have learned! In February, someone brought me her first edition newsletter and said, “I finally decided to try this and it worked very well.” When I talked to a discouraged member of a small chapter and she said, “But I introduced a high school student to Valpo and now she’s there,” we were both aware that Guild membership is more than just fund raising. By now I hope you all know how to set up a membership card file, how to obtain a computer printout of alums and parents in your area and how to make a visitor to your meeting feel like coming again. I also hope you have learned just how important it is to have an active membership chairman in your chapter. For what is a Guild without members? The membership chairman needs to be a good coach. I’ve been more concerned with ideas than with numbers. I leave the record keeping to the Guild office.

Much of my job has been just plain fun. At our twice-yearly meetings here on campus, I’ve renewed old friendships and made many new ones. I’ve enjoyed the late-night dorm chats, special student entertainment, sumptuous food, and worship in the Chapel. The opportunity to see, hear, and talk to students renewed my sense of purpose as I went home to continue my Guild work. I’ve been able to hear first-hand the state of the University from Dr. Schnabel and other faculty. Being able to serve the Guild with my time and ideas has been rewarding. I have learned much from the example of caring leadership I see here. Seeing what we have accomplished and what we dare to challenge ourselves to do in the future has been encouraging. And I’ve been able to see the fruits of our labor as I look around the campus.

It is all of you, dear members, who have produced this fruit. My hats are off to you.
REPORT OF THE GUILD GOODIES CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Arthur Amling, Guild Goodies chairman, reported the following:

We do have a lot of new Guild Goodies. We have received applications and have approved new Guild Goodies for five chapters.

First let me say what a Guild Goodie is. If chapters decide that they would like to market a certain product, they ask the second vice president for an application. The application, along with a photograph of the item, is sent back to the second vice president, who presents it to the Guild Board for approval. The advertisement for the Goodie is then published in the next two issues of the Bulletin. If you want the advertisement to run longer, you must reapply. The Goodie can be any item that a chapter wishes to market, but it is especially desirable if it is indigenous to your area.

Our first item meets this category. It's from the Central Coast chapter in California, and it's their little packet of wildflower seeds. The Central Coast chapter is in the area of the seed capital of the world, Lompoc, and if you've driven down there during the season when the seeds are being grown and you see the flowers blooming, you get an idea of why they have this particular brightly-colored packet for their seeds. That's just the way the flower fields look when they are in bloom. This packet contains a variety of wildflowers, and the variety is such that, if you plant them anywhere in the United States, something will come up.

The next item is a new needlepoint from the Glenbrook chapter. You remember they had the Valpo seal in brown and gold that could be either framed or made into a pillow, and now they have a Crusader needlepoint kit.

The next item is from the Land of Lakes chapter, and once again it is indigenous to the area. They have packaged Minnesota wild rice along with a little booklet of recipes, all for a very reasonable price.

The Saginaw chapter has another ornament this year, black and white with the organ pipes on it.

The Fair-Med-Ow chapter has brought down from Minnesota a bench warmer twin cushion tote and blanket, both with the Valpo logo. The acrylic blanket is from Faribault Mills, which is in the area of this chapter. The tote is both a bench warmer plus, before unzipping, there is a place by the handles where you can slip a thermos bottle in for carrying ease. After you get to the game, unzip the tote, then sit on it with a companion or alone with a back rest.

The ongoing Guild Goodies are: playing cards from the Central chapter; the torch suncatcher from the Columbus, Indiana, chapter; the blank cookbooks from Chicago N. W. Suburban; and the other ornaments from previous years.

REPORT OF THE LONG-RANGE STUDY COMMITTEE

Mrs. John (Jackie) Jungemann gave the following report:

Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving." It is with this concern in mind that the long-range planning committee begins the awesome task of planning for the Guild in the years ahead. All areas of Guild work are being examined and studied to determine what we can possibly recommend to the Guild for effective and efficient work through the next fifty years.

The other members of the committee are: Lynn Bahls, who has served the Guild as a past national president and who is now serving as parliamentarian; Marilyn Krueger, who has served in many, many capacities on the national level; Ruth Russler, who is our current Guild president and who has also served in many areas; and Lois Hoepner, past national treasurer. I did not add up all the years of service on this committee, but I can assure you that we all come bringing many different ideas, many different viewpoints, and many different dreams. I guess after Irma Schmalz got done with her report, I was really excited because I think Irma is a golden example of a truly professional leader for our Guild. It is possible to dream. It is possible to have new ideas because we as Guild women do make them come to fruition. And so your committee is working hard, and this is our plan. We have divided the needs and dreams and goals of the Guild into three areas:

1. Items needing immediate action will be studied first, and recommendations will be presented to the Board for consideration at the May 1983 Board meeting.

2. Short-term recommendations will be presented to the Board for their consideration at the May 1984 Board meeting.

3. Finally, a written summary of all recommendations, including long-range plans, dreams, and goals, will be prepared at the conclusion of the study and presented to the Board for consideration and action.

We feel that it is in the best interests of the Guild to go at this step by step, hoping to take giant steps each way as we go. He is able to do exceeding abundantly, but we must ask, and that we are going to do.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following announcements by the executive director and a prayer led by Mrs. Loren (Chris) Dudley, president of the new Spokane chapter, the convention was recessed until 1:30 p.m.

TOPIC: A TOUR OF THE VU CAMPUS IN 1990

Second Vice President Marty Mattes introduced Vice President Fred Kruger, who showed slides and spoke of the future look of Valpo's campus. A summary of his remarks is printed elsewhere in the Bulletin.

SPECIAL GUESTS

President Russler introduced two very special people, "Father of the Guild" Karl Henrichs and his wife Luetta.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS

Lois Bohde, chairman, read the teller's report:

President
Number of votes cast 288
Necessary for election 145
Virginia Amling 220
Shirley Honold 68

1st Vice President
Number of votes cast 288
Necessary for election 145
Marty Mattes 252
Carole O'Hare 36

2nd Vice President
Number of votes cast 288
Necessary for election 145
Norma May 128
Phyllis Schuessler 160

Mrs. Russler declared the following elected: President, Virginia Amling; First Vice President, Marty Mattes; and Second Vice President, Phyllis Schuessler.

REPORT OF THE COORDINATOR OF AREA DIRECTORS

Mrs. Joseph (Marty) Mattes reported the following:

Our Area Director program is bursting its buttons! Yes, much of it is out of pride, but it is also due to extra pounds! With some fifty new chapters in the past several years and new chapters located in heretofore un-Guilded states, we have outgrown our size 8 and are now graduating to a size 9—nine areas, that is. Yes, by direction of the Board, a new Area IX has been carved out. It will comprise the southeastern section of the country where there are presently ten chapters, four of them new. There is also very good future potential here for more new chapters.

I would like you to meet our new Area IX Director. She is
Joan Jansen, a '74 Valpo graduate and presently serving as president of the Atlanta chapter. Working alongside Joan in our own chapter, I can highly attest to her excellent leadership and organizational capabilities. I know she is looking forward to the job and to serving the Guild in this capacity.

Convention is always the time for good-byes and hellos as far as the A.D. program is concerned. Every year, four A.D.'s complete their two-year "term," so to speak, and are replaced by four new A.D.'s. These good-byes are difficult for me because I have worked closely with these women, and I know the very long hours they have put in and the miles traveled to start new chapters and to visit others and the valuable assets they have been to the Guild program. We really grow to become a close-knit team.

I would like you now to recognize these special women who are "leave-taking" this Convention:

Area II—Esther Hildner stepped right from being Cookbook Chairman into the A.D. job. She was instrumental in organizing three new chapters. Esther has gone back to work full-time now, so while she continues to be active in her own chapter, I'm sure she will have no difficulty using her "free" time.

Area IV is "retiring" two co-ordinators who shared duties out in the Far West. Lynne Glick who worked with established chapters and Vi Brelje who worked at establishing chapters. Vi probably has forever established the Guild record for new chapters organized—14 during her four years as A.D. Through both Lynn's and Vi's efforts, Area IV has really developed into a strong support system for the Guild and the University.

Area VII—Bonnie Ornats has been your representative in the states of Indiana and Kentucky. Bonnie has a full-time teaching position but has been able to find time to visit almost every chapter in her area.

Area VIII—The state of Ohio has been ably represented these past two years by Barb Wetterman. Barb has also traveled far and wide in her state meetings with chapters and was involved with the organizing of two new chapters. Even though Barb will be leaving the A.D. program, you will always be able to remember her when you look at that lovely quilt on the side wall. This was Barbara's brainstorm. She did the design of the squares and her chapter embroidered them.

And now I would like you to meet the "coming on board" A.D.'s who begin their duties after this convention.

Area II—Dot Franzen is a member of the Peoria chapter (just finished four years as chapter president) and has served on several national committees. And, can you believe it, Dot has three daughters who are all now students on campus.

Area IV—Karyn Emmanuel is a member of the Santa Clara Valley, California chapter. When I asked Karyn to share a bit of her Guild history, she wrote the following: "In answer to your question about my Guild history, it's not very extensive, I'm afraid. I gave up my room in college once for the Guildies, never thinking I'd be doing the same thing twelve years later! My first association with the Guild in California was in 1979 when Vi Brelje called me about a contact person. I said I could probably do that but not much more. At the time my little girl was one year old and we were expecting our second. I was having a wonderful case of "morning sickness" and was not doing very well at getting things accomplished. A year later, though, I found myself the organizer and new president of the Santa Clara Valley chapter." And so, one thing does lead to another, doesn't it, Karyn?

Area VII—Jan Wozniak is a newcomer to the A.D. program, having served before in 1977-78. Jan is a tireless Guild worker, holding many offices in her local Michigan City chapter and having served also as national Activities chair-

man and chairman of the State Unit Study Commission.

Area VIII—Paula Sauer will be working in the state of Ohio. She comes to us with an extensive history of chapter membership. She joined the Guild fourteen years ago after graduation from V.U. and has moved four times in those years. She has belonged to the Kentuckiana and Madison, Wisconsin, chapters and helped to organize the Greater Dayton and her present chapter, Columbus Capital Bells. I wonder if that might be a new record for Guild membership, Paula? Incidentally, Paula, as you all know, has been our able national historian these past four years.

Don't you agree that with such new, capable leadership, our A.D. program can't help but grow to new proportions? Perhaps there is even an Area X down the road.

I do want to recognize those four other A.D.'s who are still on board for another year in the program: Area I, Shirley Jud; Area III, Judy Wietzen; Area V, Marge Kuhnhert; and Area VI, Gayle Schmidt.

In closing, I think you all know that the A.D. program has been responsible these past several years for increasing our chapter total by some fifty. But the reason we have been able to be so successful is because of the groundwork which Marilyn Krueger has done. As the New Chapter Developer, Marilyn has done all of the spade work, and all of the contacts have been turned over to the A.D.'s. So it is because of her that we have gotten so much accomplished.

We are proud of our record, but we also realize that our work has really just begun. Now our energies will be vigorously directed toward giving those new chapters all the help they need for a successful start—not to forget our one hundred established chapters either. The A.D.'s are asking that you really use their services. Invite them to your chapter meetings to speak, to hold workshops with your officers, to help you plan area get-togethers with other chapters, to supply you with updated alumni listings, and to just plain give you support and a word of encouragement when you as chapter presidents need that. That's what we're here for!

REPORT OF THE BYLAWS COMMITTEE

Mrs. Edward (Chita) Easton reported the following:

In the Bylaws of the Valparaiso University Guild, Article XI states, "The Bylaws Committee shall promote and submit amendments as deemed necessary." I am the Bylaws Committee. There are some sections in the national bylaws that have not been updated to correctly reflect the current needs of the Guild. Since these changes are "housekeeping" changes rather than changes of policy or philosophy, the Board of Directors and I have decided to postpone making these changes until our Long-Range Study Committee has finished analyzing the entire scope of the Guild. At that point, the bylaws can be amended to meet these needs.

In the meantime, I just want to point out some of the discrepancies in our current bylaws.

In the section Organizing and Chapters, it states that the names and addresses of all Guild chapter members should be sent to the executive director during the month of July. That should now read: Send in the names and addresses of all chapter members during the month of October.

The section on the standing committees is also in need of revision. Lynn in her workshop yesterday spelled out the current committees and their responsibility to the Guild.

The bylaws are a tool of an organization but should always be flexible enough to grow and change with the organization. Why not go over your local bylaws and see how they need to grow and change.

REPORT OF THE NEW CHAPTER ADVISOR

Mrs. Jeffrey (Norma) May gave the following report:

The Advisor to New Chapters program was launched at
the 49th Annual Guild Convention with the goal of aiding our new chapters in becoming fully functional Guild chapters in the shortest possible time. Successful programs create high morale and positive self-image, which in turn give the confidence to adopt and effectively carry out additional Guild projects. When members of established chapters befriend the newer ones, they help them to overcome discouragement and to persevere until commitment to the University and the Guild are developed within these chapters.

During this biennium, fifty chapters have been served through the following components of the New Chapter program. At each national meeting, the newest chapters are honored at a Thursday evening dinner where they meet the national officers. A New Chapter Breakfast is held on Friday mornings. Here, representatives of chapters less than two years old share experiences and learn from one another. Between national meetings, contact is maintained and help given through newsletters, personal letters, and telephone calls.

When we "Build with the Guild" we do not rely on our own limited human resources, for our partner is the Lord, Jesus Christ! As wise stewards, we have invested in chapter growth. We rejoice that women in sixteen new communities have joined us in telling the Valpo story. We anticipate that the results of their Valpo Sunday publicity and Person to Person student recruitment will be a stream of students coming to campus year after year. Additionally, we expect that these chapters will build with us a strong base of financial support for many years to come. But what else? This we cannot anticipate, for our partner has a strong right arm and "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think."

RECOGNITION OF STATE UNIT PRESIDENTS

President Russler introduced the women who are serving as State Unit Presidents: in Indiana, Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Lewis; in Michigan, Mrs. Arnold (Helen) Finnhaber, who is moving up to fill the vacancy created when Mrs. Glen (Margaret) Zobel recently moved to Florida; and in Wisconsin, Mrs. Warren (Beatrice) Doede.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Chairman Mrs. Martin (Dee) Stritof thanked Mary Ehrenberg, her co-chairman, and the members of the Valpo chapter who served on her committee, and she reported a total of 316 women registered.

"COFFEE WITH THE GUILD" TALLY

Treasurer Millie Kolterman reported a total of $3,105.03 given at convention to the Coffee and Prayer Fund. The first and second vice presidents, Ginny Amling and Marty Matties, then returned to the podium with the coffeepots, and President Russler painted a line around each pot plus $3,000.00, which Mrs. Russler presented the traveling Prayer Fund. The annual convention is a special corner of the Guild reserved for the AMEN Corner and to other past national officers with instructions to take the money and make it grow for the Guild's new project fund had indeed grown from her initial investment of $31 to $1,215.58. (AMEN Corner is a special corner of the Guild reserved for past national presidents and executive directors.)

Mrs. Maas also welcomed Mrs. Russler into the AMEN Corner with a special pin representing flying up to another element; the pin had been given to her when she'd retired as president, and she was now passing it along to the newest outgoing president.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Ronald (Carole) Bildstein suggested that individual members write to AAL and thank them for their generous gift of $10,000 for our History of the Valparaiso University Guild. Thanks to their generosity, Guild members each receive a copy without charge. The address is: Mr. Fred Pahl, Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin 54919.

Following the announcements, the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Arthur Amling, newly-elected national president. The Chair declared the convention adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

Barbara Riethmeier
Secretary

The 1982-1983 budget was adopted as presented.

RESOLUTIONS - RETIRING OFFICER AND COURTESY

The resolutions committee presented the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, Mrs. D. W. (Ruth) Russler has served the Valparaiso University Guild so willingly, so faithfully, and so effectively as President for the past two years; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That all members of the Valparaiso University Guild give thanks and praise to God who so inspired Ruth Russler to share her talents and gifts in the service of the Guild.


WHEREAS, Ephesians 3:20 says "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think"; and,

WHEREAS, This 51st convention of the Valparaiso University Guild hears witness to that abundance; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Valparaiso University Guild express gratitude to all the dedicated people who worked to make the 51st annual convention a success.


PRESENTATION OF THE PLAQUE

Mrs. Russler presented the traveling President's Plaque to Mrs. Arthur Amling, the incoming president, which she will keep for the two years of her term. The plaque serves as a symbol of the president's commitment to the Guild, and it reads, "On my handmaidens I will pour out in those days of my spirit." Acts 2:18.

PAST NATIONAL OFFICERS SPECIAL GIFT TALLY

Mrs. Roy (Barbara) Maas reported that one dollar bills mailed to members of the AMEN Corner and to other past national officers with instructions to take the money and make it grow for the Guild's new project fund had indeed grown from her initial investment of $31 to $1,215.58. (AMEN Corner is a special corner of the Guild reserved for past national presidents and executive directors.)

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Approved by the Minutes Committee:

Mrs. Hugo (Evelyn) Gade, Forest Hill, MD 21050
Mrs. Norman (Mary) Horn, West Seneca, NY 14224
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Available at the 1983 Convention at the regular price of $7.

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(Any questions concerning *Guild Cookbook, Volume III* should be directed to Barbara Maas, Editor, 9813 Longwood Circle, Louisville, KY 40223)

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**Application for**

**VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD SCHOLARSHIP**

Each year receipts from Guild cookbook sales provide four $1000 scholarships for sons and daughters of Guild members. Provided the freshman recipient maintains a satisfactory academic record, the award will continue through the senior year.

This special Guild application should be submitted to the Admissions Office along with the regular University admission forms.

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- ( ) Engineering
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**Month and year you plan to enter VU**

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| Street | City | State | Zip |

**Name of high school guidance counselor**

- ( ) I have filed an application for admission to Valparaiso University.
- ( ) Please send me an application for admission to Valparaiso University.
I am the son ( ) daughter ( ) of a Guild member in the chapter.
THE GUILD ROSTER

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