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Council photographer and centerfold artist: Martin Gehring
KEEPING FIT AFTER 50: 
The Screening Physical

In a recent Harvard Medical School Health Letter I found the following definition of screening physicals: "the search for disease in apparently healthy individuals." The screening physical is generally accepted as one of the best ways to ensure continued good health.

So let's make it personal: there you are, Ms. Guildie Chapter, sitting in the doctor's office. You've waited out your two hours in the outer room and finally your name is called.

"This way, please..."

"Step on the scale—aah! You're removing your shoes?... Oh, well, that just makes you a bit underweight. It's next to impossible, you know, for a Guild chapter to be overweight. ... we'll record that on your chart."

... Now, here you are in that tiny inner cubicle, confident that you won't have to wait much longer. You've had your instructions: "remove all your clothes, please—and put on this flimsy one-size-fits-all garment."

You're starting to shiver by the time it's really your turn. That blood pressure cuff gives you goose bumps... .But the needle moves and the rates are recorded.

"Don't forget, you are over fifty."


"Hmm."

And so it goes. The little bottle you brought has been whisked off to the lab, the last poke and probe have been accomplished, and you're back out in the lobby waiting for the computer to hand the cashier your tally.

Sign here, and go home to await the results.

So what if you don't come out 100%! Don't worry! You come from good stock.

What about that weight? Need some new members added to your roster? How about checking your area for prospects? The first easy source is a list of local Valpo alumni and parents of students—easily available through your area director. I know that many of you have used this avenue. Since convention I have received copies of maybe 15 requests for printouts. This is a healthy sign. Then there's your church. Seek
out women who are interested in Christian higher education and tell them the Valpo story. In all of our membership efforts throughout all of this country, these two facts still speak out loud and clear: people need to be told; people need to be asked.

Hey, what about this blood pressure? It's up from last time and down from the time before. Student recruitment: there's a good analogy there. And here I have to insert a very serious note from the doctor.

As you may know, one of the great privileges of serving as Guild president is that during her two years in office the president is a full-fledged, voting member of the University Board of Directors. I have attended two meetings of the board so far. I can say that two items have impressed me deeply in this short span of time: the really weighty problems facing this and all other private institutions for higher learning, and the absolutely top minds that Valparaiso University has working to solve these problems.

When I read the statistics on enrollment for this university, which depends heavily on students' tuition to pay the bills, the aspect is chilling. Government aid is down; job opportunities are fewer and farther between, for parent and student alike; you've all seen it happening. It has been necessary, absolutely necessary, to raise tuition. All of these factors have resulted in a greater decline in enrollment than was anticipated by the administration.

This could be a pretty gloomy picture if I had to solve the problems all by myself—or if the Guild had to come up with the solutions. But, thanks be to God, I have also been able to make one more observation. On the board of this university we are blessed to have some of the wisest, most caring, Christian individuals I could ever hope to see in one gathering, working and struggling to solve our problems.

And they need our help!

There are a number of different ways to work toward a "normal" blood pressure. Just so there are several different ways that we of the Guild can help to increase VU's enrollment. This morning we will be presenting a major how-to workshop on this very subject. I venture to say that you will find at least one aspect of student recruitment which your chapter has not yet tried. Please do listen, and learn, and resolve to try.

As a little preview to this, I would like to help you toward an open mind by asking you to
think about the college students you know back home who are not attending Valpo. Are some of them attending other private universities? Would some of those possibly be attending Valpo had they been approached soon enough with information on VU’s programs? Even in these difficult times not everyone attends the state-supported universities and community colleges, so don’t get discouraged.

Well, now, what about that heart rate? We hear all kinds of bumps and thumps as those heart strings twang and those muscles squeeze. All the actions and interactions of a chapter’s personalities come into play when they’re working together pumping their lifeblood through all the arteries of this great, large body, the Valparaiso University Guild, fifty-two years old and still going strong.

We are well into our second year now of the largest project ever undertaken by the Guild—the one-half million dollars which we pledged to the university, for our part in the new ARC—the Guild handball-racquetball courts. As the complete project itself, the ARC, stands, our $500,000 project is by no means a major contribution. But it is a complete unit—a whole piece of the complex for which we and we alone are responsible. We knew when we adopted the project that it would mean extra efforts for us and special prayers, and added work. And I must congratulate us all for those extra things we’re doing—a yard sale here, a bake sale there, an extra luncheon, a live Bed and Breakfast customer, tucked into one of those empty spaces between meetings. You have told me. You are doing these things, and you’re enjoying the challenges.

How do we keep it that way, doctor?

Diet, exercise, weightlifting, resting, jazercise, nutrition, health clubs, jogging, swimming, running—many different ways in all kinds of proportions, as long as they work for you and are not overdone. It’s the same in your chapter. How is it shaping up now? Don’t be afraid to look for disease. Find it before it’s too late. There’s one good thing about a Guild screening: you won’t find anything that’s not curable! And what a good, good feeling it is to stride out of that office and be able to say, “Praise God! There’s nothing wrong with me!”

Good health to the Guild! Fifty-two and holding? No! Fifty-two and all systems are go!

Joan Hofmeister, in diamond sox, helps us relax with isometrics.

The Handbell Choir assists in Saturday’s devotions in Gloria Christi Chapel.
IN THESE DAYS

I. THE PRESENT SCENE

As I have the privilege once again of greeting you, the members of the University Guild Executive Council, I am reminded of the Apostle Peter's words to Jesus at the time of our Lord's Transfiguration: "It is good, Lord, that we are here." It is truly good that we also are here together once again, taking stock and planning the activities and programs of the University Guild that are so vitally important to the well-being of the University "in these days." We are drawn together in service to the University Under the Cross by the power of the Transfigured One Who is Lord of all life and time.

As the Guild Executive Council focuses on ways to keep fit and vibrant after 50 years of life and service, so the University also is engaged in processes that would reaffirm its mission and strengthen its character as an institution of Christian higher education, provide new resources for advancement in quality of programs and services, enlarge its circle of friends and supporters, and move towards a scope of institutional operations, in the context of economic and other realities, that will assure equilibrium of income and expenditures.

As you know, our University student community is smaller this year than last year. This is the result, primarily, of the fact that 125 students—new freshmen and returning upperclassmen—are not with us because of family economic difficulties or because of problems associated with reductions and uncertainties in government student aid programs. Even though our overall enrollment is about four percent less than the prior year, Valpo fared better than most other Indiana private colleges and universities, some of which sustained enrollment losses of six to twelve percent (or even substantially more than that).

Even though somewhat smaller than in the last few years, Valpo remains strong and, like the Guild, is seeking ways to keep in shape for the short and long haul. The level of academic aptitude of our new students moved up this year. With new freshmen coming from 36 states and 17 foreign countries, our student body once again is a national one with representation from 46 states and 30 foreign countries. One hundred seven of the new freshmen are sons and daughters of alumni, signifying the continued interest in and support of the University by our alumni.

Our programs in church relations and in student recruitment, including the Guild's Person to Person Program and the Alumni Contact
Program, continue to make most important contributions. We must redouble our student recruitment and admissions efforts, however, given the economic and other handicaps which again this year are adversely affecting Valparaiso and most other private colleges in securing adequate numbers of qualified applicants.

II. RESOURCES AND RESOURCEFULNESS

As we move forward together "in these days," we share a common goal—strengthening the University's resources—and a common need for resourcefulness to safeguard the University's well-being.

All our resources—money, property, human talents, spiritual power—are gifts of God. We are entrusted with the responsibilities and privileges of stewards. At a time when there are few smaller universities which affirm a Christian mission in higher education and offer the scope of educational programs that Valpo has developed over the years by vision, faith, and sacrifice, our University is embarked on a bold quest to augment its resources. By authorization of the University Board of Directors—itself a mighty resource in Valpo's life—and under the leadership of a national campaign committee assisted by professional staff, we have begun a Crusade for Valparaiso University to maintain and advance our ministry of Christian higher education. This comprehensive institutional advancement program, in time, will involve virtually all of the University's alumni, Guild members, friends in church and community, and many individual and corporate benefactors. The campaign seeks to double current gifts (to support day-to-day operations). The campaign seeks to augment our endowment and special funds (more effectively to support student scholarships and financial aid; to fund professorships and Chapel ministry; to augment library support; to provide new academic computer and communications arts equipment and facilities and resources for faculty research and development). And the campaign seeks capital funds to underwrite construction of an Athletics-Recreation Center addition to our gymnasium and new facilities for our rapidly-developing and inadequately housed School of Law.

We have experienced many evidences of genuine interest in Valpo's well-being in our contacts with University friends and benefactors throughout the country this year as we engaged in receptions that have been the central part of the advanced or "silent" phase of the Crusade. Some members of the Guild Executive Council present here today have been participants in these receptions and their response (as the response also of alumni and others) has been as heart-warming as that of the Guild convention which resolved to undertake financing of the racquetball/handball complex of the new Athletics-Recreation Center. Combined with the remarkable expression of support for the Crusade shown by members of the University faculty and staff and by individuals, families, and business firms in the city of Valparaiso, we move with hope to the public phase of the CFVU later this spring, when campaigns will be launched in some 40 areas of our country, from border to border and coast to coast.

Welcome new chapters formed since Convention!

Oklahoma Pioneer
Oklahoma City

Mississinewa
Marion, Indiana

Austin—Central
Texas

The key to success in this resource-acquisition program in the last analysis, is not financial wealth but human resourcefulness and divine resources. As a college or university is not a set of buildings but a community of faculty, students, staff, and members of supporting constituencies, so also this Crusade does not center in dollars and buildings but in committed and resourceful persons...persons of faith who have the will and the capability to meet the challenging situation "in these days" in such a way as to serve the well-being of all who in the future will be enabled to be members of a strong "Valparaiso University community." One great "human resource" to whom we turn in confidence is the women of the University Guild. The evidences of Guild commitment and resourcefulness are everywhere evident—from chapter-building,
Valpo Sunday promotion, special projects and Person to Person Program development to growing membership in the roster of Giant Step Chapters.

We do not rely on these human resources alone, but chiefly on the divine resource we have in the power of the Gospel in word and sacrament. With that divine power and blessing, we walk in hope and courage all the way, knowing in the depths of our being that “unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.” (Psalm 127:1)

III. TIMES OF CHALLENGE AND GRACE

These are times of challenge, calling for extraordinary responsibility and responsiveness on the part of all who believe in Valpo and are willing to commit themselves to its cause. They are also times of change. One change that will pose a new challenge comes as a result of the desire of our St. Louis Seminary to strengthen its teaching resources by calling Dean Norman Nagel to a professorship. We can understand the Seminary's decision to extend this divine call to Dr. Nagel, and we must accept the prayerfully-reached decision of this fine colleague, servant of the Word, and theologian to take up a ministry of seminary teaching and scholarship that will benefit hosts of future clergy. But we are most reluctant to lose the direct service of one who has well served the University for fifteen years as Dean of the Chapel and University Preacher. In this instance, the pain of loss is not merely doubled, but vastly magnified, in the rupture it brings to University and Guild in our having to give up the present form of service as a resident staff member rendered by our dynamic, superbly effective, and dedicated Guild Executive Director, Betsy Nagel. No words are adequate to pay fitting tribute, or convey our admiration and love, or capture the sense of debt we owe to Betsy. We know that her zeal for Guild and University will not flag and that her service will continue along different lines. We are thrust back to the faith that, in the divine economy which we cannot fathom, all things work together for good to those who love God. We salute you, Betsy, thanking God for you and assuring you of our prayers that the One Who is Lord of all times will continue to bless Norman and you, as He has made you a blessing to all of us in University and Guild.

There will undoubtedly be other changes ahead, also in personnel, for University and Guild. We acknowledge that the essence of time is change and that “we have here no continuing city, but seek one which is to come.” We must move forward confidently to meet change, not only making the most of human resourcefulness, but also trusting in divine resources and the assurance that God gives us light that dispels the darkness and illumines our way. Well did the writer of Proverbs say (Proverbs 4:18): “The path of righteousness is like the light of dawn, which shines brighter and brighter until the full day.”

We conclude these remarks where we began them, with the transfiguration scene, mindful of the Words of our Lord: “We must work the works of Him Who sent Me while it is day; night comes when no one can work. As long as I am with you, I am the Light of the world.” We recall the words of a great Christian author, Dorothy L. Sayers, who in her magnificent book, The Mind of the Maker, made the following remark:

“The parable of the cursing of the barren fig tree looks like an outburst of bad temper, 'For it was not yet the time of figs,' till we are confronted with our own mighty challenge and know that we must perform impossibilities or perish.”

To you, President Amling, past and present national Guild officers, Guild chapter leaders and members, Betsy and Guild staff members, we say with St. Paul (Philippians 1:3-4):

“I thank my God in all my remembrance of you, always in every prayer of mine for you all making my prayer with joy, thankful for your partnership in the Gospel from the first day until now. I am sure that He Who began a good work in you will bring it to completion. . .”

This has been one of the best Executive Councils ever—another mountain-top experience. But we cannot just sit here and savor it any more than Jesus and the Disciples could remain on the Mount of Transfiguration. We have work to do, in these times and at all times, while it is day. With the hymnist, we too must say:

'Tis good, Lord, to be here
Yet we may not remain:
But since Thou bidst us leave the Mount,
Come with us to the plain.
KEEPING FIT AFTER 500

You've been looking through your Luther Year Calendar, I know—and I've seen—during the "weighing in" of our chapter roll call. I'm glad, for it is a very special calendar—in itself—and also because it is a gift to you, a personal gift, from Lee Kleinhans, whom you know as the Managing Editor of the Bulletin. But you'll see, if you look closely at the back cover, that Lee is also the producer-creator of this Luther Year Calendar, which has become, since the first of the year, a special publication for hundreds of people in this country and abroad to have and to keep as a memento of this year—the 500th anniversary year of Martin Luther's birth. It's on your table as a gift from her—and also as a "lead in" to my talk to you, because, you see, I am adding a bit more to the theme of this Council—a zero, to be exact—for I'm going to talk to you for a time, not only about keeping fit after 50, but also about "keeping fit after 500."

This will be my last report to you as your Executive Director—the last time that Es, Sharon and I will do together our campus part of Council or Convention, although we can all be very happy and very grateful indeed that both Es and Sharon will be staying on and carrying on in the Guild office and will be guiding the new Executive Director, when she's chosen, as she begins her work among you. But this will be the last Bulletin that Lee will do—and that she and I will love doing together.

For some of you may already know that my husband decided to accept the call to a professorship at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, which he received some weeks ago. After consulting with President Schnabel several times, with the District president, with members of the Chapel staff, with his colleagues in the theology department and with other friends both here at the University and in the Church, he decided, finally,
after 15 years here as Dean of the Chapel that most probably at this point in his life he could continue to serve the Church best now as professor of Systematic Theology at his old Seminary, teaching courses in the doctrine of Christ, the Lord’s Supper and Luther—areas that have been of special interest and study for him and which engaged him particularly in his doctoral studies. And so both Norman and I, of course, will be leaving Valpo for St. Louis this summer.

Perhaps you can imagine how I feel about leaving Valpo—and most particularly, about leaving the Guild and those of you who have very truly become my life. We are told that here below we have really no “continuing city,” and perhaps that is true, but I do feel that somehow in the Guild we do have friendships and loves and just compelling reasons for carrying on together through many years, and from many places, as we work to support all that Valpo is and all that it can still more importantly become in a world in which private higher education, and particularly Christian higher education, will be both more difficult to provide and more difficult to find and much more vitally necessary than it ever was back in 1925 when Valpo began its history as a Lutheran University.

Isn’t it interesting that it was on the doors of a university chapel—the Castle Church in Wittenberg—that Professor Luther put up his points for all to see and discuss as a first step in freeing the Gospel, in giving us our salvation as a pure gift. On the doors of a university chapel half the size of ours. And now, less than a football field away, stands the largest university chapel in all the world. And it is at a Lutheran university. And it is at Valpo. And in and out of its great doors come students, faculty, guests, Guildies—all freed by a Gospel that frees us as it forgives us for Christ’s sake alone. A great University, academically. A center of learning—but one which has as its real center Christ himself.

Since 1925 this university has held to its mission of providing a sound university education, with all the schools and colleges needed to prepare Christian men and women for effective work in the world. And it has remained strongly Lutheran in its faculty and in its student body. And it’s precisely because those who are Lutherans know who they are and what that means that this university can be such a special place for other Christians and other people to come to. As you know in your relationships, it is the people who are strong and know who they are who are most comfortable for us to be with, because their assurance gives us the assurance that we can truly be ourselves. We don’t have to guess what we have to do so as not to hurt them, or offend them, or upset them. They are whole people, and so free us to be ourselves. And it is a strong Lutheranly-conscious Valpo that will continue to attract others to us. Our Lutheran strength is our greatest gift to those non-Lutherans among us.

They have come here because Valpo is a strong, committed, Christian, Lutheran place. They haven’t shied away from here because we say that we are Lutheran, that we have our roots in Lutheranism. And that has made this place open itself to others and attract others, not close itself and push others away.

Many of us have just finished watching “Winds of War.” Maybe “Winds of War” is too strong a
description of some of the things that are blowing around us in the country these days. And, as we’re part of the world, around Valpo, too, these days. But it may not be too strong to call them “Winds of Change.”

Yes, winds of change. And changes must be made in our country and on our campus if we are to survive. In the years ahead many important decisions, many important changes will have to be made on this campus. And we in the Guild, as part of the fabric of this place, as perhaps the most organized and Christian-focused constituency of this university must have a voice—must put our opinions forward.

We are a Guild with a purpose. We have been working for 52 years for a university with a very special purpose, that of providing a splendid education under the cross. An education which takes place in and on 310 acres surrounding a university chapel called The Chapel of the Resurrection.

Does this sound like the good old platitudes you’ve been hearing for years? And will continue to hear for years? Unfortunately, maybe not. I, for one, will be praying that we continue to hear them for years and that we think they are platitudes. The things we take for granted may not be granted unless we keep our eyes open, unless we watch and unless we act.

We must use our eyes, our ears, our hearts and our hands—and, yes, our pens and typewriters and telephones and, who knows, even our word processors and our computers to help this university survive in the critical years ahead to keep it true to its best vision, to help it not only survive, as Dr. Schnabel says, but thrive. And not just as any old, but good, academic school either! But as a place worthy of this Luther year, this Lutheran heritage, this largest university chapel in the world on the campus of the largest Lutheran university in this country.

Because if we lose that—our reason for being—(to carry out the athletic “keeping fit” imagery of this Council meeting)—if we lose that, what is the point of the whole exercise!

Let us pray, these days and years, from wherever we are, and wherever we live, that together as a Guild we may not only keep ourselves “fit after 50”—but by so doing, help keep our university and all that it is, fit after 500!

For that is the point of the whole exercise.
1. Area III at breakfast.
2. Counting Guild Special votes.
4. Guild Special choices.
5. Ready for Person to Person workshop.
7. Silver Pen Awards for chapter handbooks.

Details in the Council Minutes.
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:

- Lena Cerecke
- Mrs. Helen Wesebaum
- Teddy and Matthew Sieving
- Pam and Paul Sieving
- Son of Pam and Don Dammann
- Bette Froehlich
- Amy Boock
- Detroit Chapter of Valparaiso University Guild
- Mr. Kenneth Rakow
- The Rev. Lormt Petersen
- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Munsche
- Mr. Walter Grottke
- Mr. Harry Floweiter
- Norma Willowske Bohn
- Marie C. Goeler
- Stephen Curtis Watson
- Elsa Hoyer Teske
- Richard Nagel
- Jenny Ann Smith
- Annaliese Elizabeth Kowert
- Ed and Martha Melander

Their shared celebration with the Guild totaled $258. 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 your chapter president.
AREA I
Northeastern States

Bay State (Massachusetts)
The March meeting was a “Puzzling Party” at the home of Lapreil Schwan in Stow, Massachusetts. A spring luncheon is scheduled at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury.

Pittsburgh
Looking for additional members, the chapter has planned a salad luncheon on May 5. Personal invitations went to prospective Guildies. Shirley Jud, Area I director, was special guest.

Rochester, New York
“Our freshmen mothers are taking our chapter by storm. They are making all of us sit up and take notice. Five have joined, and three of those are hosting meetings in their homes this year!” What good news that is from President Chita Easton.

The annual Guild-Alumni Banquet was held April 22 at the Burgunday Basin Inn in Pittsford. It was the occasion for Rochester’s farewell to Executive Director Betsy Nagel and the opportunity to become better acquainted with Shirley Jud, Area I director. “Lots of good fellowship, excellent food, a little nostalgia and the special conviviality that has become synonymous with Rochester’s Guild-Alumni Banquets,” reports The Rochester New York Guild Times.

South Central Pennsylvania
A Christmas gathering for high school and college students was held at Calvary Lutheran Church in Mechanicsburg with four VU students, six prospective students, their parents, Guildies and families there to see “A Visit to Valpo.”

This new chapter now has six active and nine supporting members. Together with other friends of Valpo they gathered at Newberry Farms Art Gallery and Restaurant for dinner and an evening with AD Shirley Jud and Executive Director Betsy Nagel, who spoke on “So What’s Different About Valpo.”

Northern Virginia
Boxes of cookies delivered to all Northern Virginia students on campus at Executive Council time, a Guild-Alumni dinner in March, supper with Betsy in April. They’re busy in Northern Virginia! First attempt at pecan sales was a quick sellout, and Mr. Z’s cheese was again a good and easy fund-raiser.

North East, Pennsylvania
A turteen supper was the order of an evening in December, with husbands as special guests. Popcorn sales, a bakeless bake sale, and the Valpo Fun Calendar were successful projects.

Baltimore
“Introducing the Guild” and a silent auction were on the January meeting agenda. An April luncheon featured a program on quilting.

Southtowns of Erie County, New York
A Scotchman’s Buffet was held on April 18, with husbands included in the event which was held in the home of a member.

Hudson-Mohawk, New York
Craft and Trail Mix were profitable this year. A Person to Person party for prospective students was planned for April.
Brandywine (Delaware)

Celebrated their first birthday with a cake and a visit from their Area Director. They started with 3 members and closed their charter membership with 19. Good work, Brandywine!

Brandywine Guildies celebrate their first birthday (l. to r.): Donna Lyons, Bev Larson, Debbie Lynch, Laura Beideck (secretary-treasurer), Tabby Claussen (president, holding cake) and Elly Schmalz (vice president).

And that’s not all. In March they had a potluck luncheon and silent auction at President Dorothy Zoellick’s home, at which time they also reviewed their half-century of chapter history. In April there was a luncheon and games party, with a special 50th anniversary cake. Past presidents and charter members will be honored at a luncheon in September, and invitations are being sent to mothers of Valpo students and daughter and sister chapters in the area. Dorothy concludes, “We pray that the Lord will continue to bless our efforts.”

Park Ridge

Secretary Marilyn Rotermund writes about a February activity: “We served a brunch last Sunday to about 160 people and everything went very successfully. What with people out of town we only had about eight or nine of us working, but everyone worked together beautifully and we had a good time.”

East Central Illinois

This new chapter has received an anonymous donation of $300 with the stipulation that it remain as a “base,” so that there are funds from which to pay for purchases when funds are low—such as project fund purchases at the beginning of the fiscal year. Large thanks to a thoughtful donor!

Chicago Northwest Suburban

Another anniversary in the Chicago area! Chicago Northwest Suburban celebrated its 25th birthday in April with a dinner at Hans’ Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling.

Kankakee Valley

Once again the chapter sponsored its annual evening of “Hymns and Carols” rejoicing in the birth of the Savior. Nine choirs from seven area churches participated in the concert which was held at The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Bourbonnais. The offering, designated for Christian higher education at VU, amounted to more than three hundred dollars.

Chicago South Suburban

A games party and the sale of fruit cakes have been two successful projects. The chapter rejoices with Harriet Lustfeldt, its historian, who has been given her home town’s (Matteson) Good Neighbor Award. A charter member of this 26-year old chapter, Harriet also deserves a “valuable Guild member” award, writes President Marie Piepenbrink.
AREA III
States west of the Mississippi
(except Arkansas & Louisiana) through
the Rocky Mountain States

Pikes Peak, Colorado
Renee Reimer, secretary, writes: “Nineteen eighty-three began on a pleasant note with a brunch meeting to plan spring activities.

“The Pikes Peak version of the Valpo Guild birthday cake fund-raise project has begun with the onset of ‘Cakes for Cadets’. U.S. Air Force Academy Cadets are the recipients of the treat.

“A wine and cheese party was held in March with 25 VU alumni and friends sharing fellowship.

A special service project will be undertaken to introduce young people to Valparaiso University. A handmade Bible bookmark, enclosed in a VU admissions brochure, will be distributed with best wishes from our Guild chapter to confirmants of local Lutheran churches.

“Our chapter is participating in the Bed and Breakfast Program. Please stop in while you are vacationing in the area!”

Minneapolis
Valpo Sunday was marked with greeters, readers, a prayer and the display of our Minneapolis chapter 50th anniversary banner. (It was St. Peter’s turn to use it.)

The Minneapolis, Land of Lakes and Minnesota Valley chapters held a joint “Valpo Information” afternoon for prospective students from the area.

A special pat on the back to the chapter for completing all of its Person to Person phone calls.

The chapter hopes a successful fashion show and a new big project in the spring will help it become a member of the Giant Step Club this year.

St. Louis
The St. Louis Guild calendar has been filled with an Advent-Christmas party with cookie exchange, celebration of VU Sunday, a St. Patrick’s Day luncheon and a May evening meeting. In February the chapter arranged an “Evening with VU,” which brought together Guildies, alumni and friends at the Greenbriar Hills Country Club to hear VU Vice President Fred Kruger share visions of Valpo in the decades to come and to be entertained by the VU Show Revue, a 16-member student ensemble.

Houston
Houston hopes its spring Flea Market, Plant and Bake Sale will insure its continued membership in the Giant Step Club.

The Scandinavian Smorgasbord was such a successful project that the chapter would like to make a Houston tradition of the progressive dinner.

All Austin and San Antonio area alumni and their families will be invited to join the Houston Guildies for a Family Day in June at the home of Helen and Vic Otte near Canyon Lake.

AREA IV
West Coast to the Rocky Mountains,
Hawaii and Alaska

Santa Clara Valley, California
Santa Clara’s third annual “Spring Fling” took members and friends to the Palo Alto Cultural Center to see an exhibit on the “Eating Experience.” Valpo Sunday was a great success, with a post-service coffee hour that may have produced a student for Valpo.

Santa Clara Guildies (from the left) Karlynn Emanuel, Diane Stuenkel, Ellen Spalding and Jeanne Evers at the conclusion of an afternoon of envelope stuffing for TV Channel 36, their biggest fund-raising project.
Central Coast (California)
Linda Pauling writes that they celebrated VU Sunday, have a Scholarship Workshop on their church's calendar for August, and had a spring Guild Cookbook Salad Luncheon. They also had a very informative article about the Guild in their church's newsletter.

Diablo Valley (California)
This young chapter co-sponsored a benefit organ and harpsichord recital. Each member also promoted celebration of VU Sunday in her church, according to Judy Michaels.

East Bay (California)
Dorothy Tribble reports bake sales, rummage sales, sales of pencil sharpeners and participation in a mini-bazaar at which they sold many cookbooks.

Spokane, Washington
Chris Dudley informs us that her chapter had a Christmas social hour before the Pacific Lutheran University Christmas Concert and served cookies from the Guild cookbooks.

Sun City, Arizona
Olivia Henkel writes that a Christmas luncheon brought their chapter membership up to 41! Sun City Chapter was formed in 1980.

Detroit
Bethany Lutheran Church was the setting for a February luncheon and "Fun-Auction," for which members brought their "delightful-useful" discards. A speaker from the Detroit Historical Society told of the origin of Detroit's street names at the April luncheon at St. Thomas Lutheran Church. The May fashion show will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Battle Creek
President Kay Schultz reports that after hearing so much about the importance of student recruitment the chapter hosted its first prospective student gathering in probably ten years. "Statistically it would probably be considered a disaster. But then I always did think that statistics were rather dull! I felt that the afternoon was a success. Our Valpo students were so neat, and it was so much fun to meet them in person. They contributed a lot of factual material, but they also contributed a lot of human material. In any event, the people I have talked with all agree that things went well, and we should probably plan to have something similar next summer or fall."

AREAS VII
Indiana & Kentucky

Blue Grass (Lexington, Kentucky)
This new chapter has doubled its original membership!

Southeastern (Indiana)
Celebrated Valpo Sunday on April 10. It's never too late to celebrate!

Kentuckiana
Participated in three college nights at which VU had never before been represented!

Southlake County, Indiana
Showing of "The Jubilee Convention Banners" slides of the Guild's 50th anniversary convention banners stimulated design of a new banner for their chapter.

Michigan City, Indiana
"Great card party! No expense involved. Close to $500 profit."

Columbus, Indiana
Invited Seymour Chapter to test salad recipes for Cookbook III. "We have a neat architectural tour. If any chapter would like to come visit, we can arrange it for you."

Seymour, Indiana
A new project—a public salad bar—doubled Seymour's project fund this year!
Fort Wayne
Plans a spring Rid & Reap Sale.

Valparaiso
Entertained graduating VU women at the annual Senior Women's Banquet in February. "Of 277 seniors attending, 118 completed the Wise Maiden tear-outs, and many more took them along to send in when they know their locations next year." So look for word from the Guild office about prospects moving to your area!

Indianapolis
An elegant luncheon meeting at the Indianapolis Museum of Art in March. Hosting the State Unit Meeting in April.

AREA IX
Southeastern States

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

Atlanta, Georgia
This chapter's known for catering for groups in the greater Atlanta area. A dinner for 175 in November netted a profit of more than $550.

St. Petersburg, Florida
From President Kay Johnson: "The St. Petersburg Chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary with a luncheon on January 8 at Grace Lutheran Fellowship Hall. Executive Director Betsy Nagel was the speaker. Also on the program was Joan Jansen, new Area IX director. Eighty members and guests were present, including several Valpo students who helped serve. Four charter members were introduced, as were four past presidents including Mrs. Martin (Ruth) Rupprecht, the chapter's founding president. Margaret Zobel was toastmistress.

Executive Director Betsy Nagel, left, with St. Petersburg President Kay Johnson at the chapter's silver anniversary luncheon. Burrieta Stager smiles in the background.

LIVING BOOKS
(Continued from page 2)

Seymour, IN
Oswald H. Lung .......................... 5.00
Jeanne Grobengieser Scheidt ........... 33.00
Shawano, WI
Eleanor Strauss .......................... 5.00
Sheboygan, WI
Werner Krueger ......................... 10.00
Valparaiso, IN
Mrs. Helen Cole ........................ 10.00
Mrs. Mathilda Klammer ............... 15.00
August C. Klammer .................... 15.00
Andrew Norman Krause ................ 5.00
Florence Laesch ......................... 15.00

Wausau, WI
Mrs. Miriam Lines ........................ 10.00
Alice Treibel ............................ 5.00
John Urban ................................ 10.00

Individual - No Chapter
Wilbur L. Goehmann .................... 5.00
Mrs. Norma Amt Padgett .............. 5.00
John Thomas ............................. 25.00

TOTAL $1,532.00
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD
BED AND BREAKFAST PROGRAM

As a Valparaiso University Guild member or a Valparaiso University alumnus, you have a unique opportunity to exercise your special interest in Valparaiso University by participating in the Guild's nationwide Bed and Breakfast program. Next time you travel, meet new Valpo friends and put your travel dollars to use for the University just by making overnight reservations in one or more of our 70 hostess chapters. Monies earned through Bed and Breakfast will benefit the National Guild's Project Fund whose 1981-1986 goal is to raise $500,000 to build six handball/racquetball courts in the new Athletic/Recreation Center.

This Directory has everything you will need to know about our Bed and Breakfast program:

- Locations of currently participating chapters (shown on the map);
- Number of persons who can be accommodated in a single home (however, many can accommodate sleeping bags, if you have a larger party);
- Contact persons;
- Rates.

Make your request for reservations according to the instructions on page 7 of the Directory.

It is anticipated that more chapters will be added in the future. So if you are interested in a location not listed in the Directory, you may inquire by writing Bed and Breakfast, Valparaiso University Guild, Valparaiso, Indiana 46383.

Rates and availability are subject to change without notice.

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The following vacation homes are available for rental to Guild members and alumni, with the rental charge, or a portion of it, donated by the owner to the Guild Project Fund. Additional information is available from the owners. Please direct all inquiries to the contact persons listed.

**Kentucky**
Woodson Bend Resort, Somerset: Condominium for up to 4; $45/night; Lake Cumberland, golf, tennis, swimming pool, hiking. CONTACT: Ruth Russler 754 Stanbridge Dr., Dayton, OH 45429 (513) 294-5962

**Georgia**
Lake Sydney Lanier (45 minutes NE of Atlanta): Cabin for up to 7; $175/week; golf, tennis, boat rental nearby. Available after September, 1983. CONTACT: Marty Mattes 165 Skyland Dr., Roswell, GA 30075 (404) 993-0266

**Wisconsin**
Ephraim, Door County: Condominium for up to 4; $1600/month (Monthly rental only); golf, tennis, fishing, boating. CONTACT: Esther Schmidt 459 Hill Ave., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 (312) 469-8891

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**HOW TO REQUEST A RESERVATION**

1. Write or call the contact person listed in the Directory.
2. Provide the contact person with the following information:
   - Name
   - Address
   - Telephone Number
   - Guild chapter in which you are a member or year(s) you attended Valpo
   - Desired dates of stay
   - Number of adults and children in party
   - Specific accommodations desired (# singles, doubles, etc.)
   - Special needs (e.g., traveling with pet, need ground transportation from airport, cannot climb stairs, prefer hostess home with no pets or no smoking, etc.)
3. Make your request as early as possible, prior to desired dates of stay.
4. You can expect to receive a "CONFIRMATION" or "NO VACANCY" notice in a timely manner.

Thank you for supporting Valparaiso University through the Valparaiso University Guild's Bed and Breakfast program.
GO B&B
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 Rapp
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
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Shipping and Handling by United Parcel
- 1-2 Ornaments: $2.00
- 3-6 Ornaments: $2.75
- 7-12 Ornaments: $3.25
- Additional $1 for Parcel Post

TOTAL PAYMENT (Enclose with order)

Send orders to: Mrs. Elmer P. Simon
2 Mueller Court
Frankenmuth, Michigan 48734
Phone: (517) 652-2426

Name
Address
City/State/Zip

The ninth edition in the series of Christmas ornaments imported from Austria by the Saginaw Chapter features the Henry F. Moellering Memorial Library. The burgundy enamel finish ornament, with University seal and date on the opposite side, is in a newly designed plastic container. Chapter orders will be available for pick-up at the September Convention or for economical one-parcel U.P.S. shipment.
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

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.

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MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD, INC.
FEBRUARY 25-26, 1983

The Executive Council of the Valparaiso University Guild, Inc., was called to order at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, February 25, 1983, by the president, Mrs. Arthur (Ginny) Amling. Morning devotions followed the Council theme, “Keeping Fit after Fifty,” with Mrs. Jeffrey (Norma) May as homilist. A student quartet consisting of Jon Kurtz, David Ludwig, Jason Rens, and Mike Rinehart sang, and Pamela Hampson and Kristine Koltermann danced an interpretive ballet.

INTRODUCTIONS

Following devotions, President Amling welcomed members and introduced the officers and past national presidents. Past presidents attending were Mrs. Frederick (Irma) Schmalz, Mrs. Fred (Bette) Froehlich, Mrs. Gene (Lynn) Bahl, Mrs. Hershel (Beata) Mademirin, Mrs. Armin (Janie) Lichtleuss, Mrs. John (Jackie) Jungemann, Mrs. Roy (Barbara) Maas, and Mrs. D. W. (Ruth) Russler. The past executive secretary Mrs. C. R. (So) Heidbrink and past executive director Mrs. E. H. (Ber) Ruprecht were then introduced, followed by the introduction of special guests Mrs. Robert (Ellen) Schnabel, wife of the University president, and Miss Louise Williams and Miss Evelyn Middelstadt of the Lutheran Deaconess Association. The three women who assist in the smooth running of the Guild office were then introduced: Mrs. Fred (Esther) Kruger, Coordinator of Special Services; Mrs. Daryl (Sharon) Hersemann, Administrative Assistant; and Mrs. Theodore (Lee) Kleinhaus, Managing Editor of the Bulletin. Also introduced were representatives of three new chapters: Mrs. John (Sherry) Grunow, Oklahoma Pioneer Chapter, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Robert (Mary) Tegarden, Mississinewa Chapter, Marion, Indiana, and Mrs. Les R. (Ruby) Stolle, Austin Chapter, Austin, Texas.

MINUTES

Inasmuch as the minutes of the 1982 Executive Council meeting were printed, as approved by a minutes approval committee of that session, in the Spring 1982 Bulletin, it was declared the wish of the assembly to dispense with the reading of the minutes.

APPOINTMENTS

The minutes approval committee members appointed for this Council meeting were Mrs. Jerry (Molly) Karstens, Michigan City, Indiana, and Mrs. David (Lynn) Schur, Northbrook, Illinois.

CORRESPONDENCE

The secretary read correspondence from three former Guild presidents who were unable to attend: Mrs. Walter (Emma) Hoppe, Mrs. William (Louise) Drews, and Mrs. Walter (Anne) Hansen. Mrs. Hoppe also sent the original fifty-year-old record of the first meeting of 140 Cleveland women who met on January 26, 1932, for the purpose of effecting a Cleveland Women's Chapter of the Lutheran University Association. Mrs. Frederick (Irma) Schmalz expressed thanks for her bond copy of the Guild history.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

The treasurer's report was printed in the Executive Council Agenda on page 5 and is summarized as follows:

Report of the Treasurer
July 1, 1982 - February 12, 1983

Balance on Hand Reserve Account $ 77,577.67
Receipts 101,930.08
Total Receipts 179,507.75
Disbursements 100,688.17
Balance on Hand 78,819.58

Checking Account - First Federal Savings of Wilmette
Money Market Account - First Federal Savings of Wilmette

Treasurer Millie Koltermann also noted that our Project Fund receipts for this period were $73,459.73; at this time last year, we had $42,000. All our extra efforts for our five-year project are becoming noticeable!

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

President Ginny Amling reminded the Guild that a physical examination is generally accepted as one of the best ways to ensure good health, so she had us, as Ms. Guildie Chapter, go through such an exam. Her message is printed elsewhere in the Bulletin.

ISOMETRICS

Mrs. Franklin (Joan) Hofmeister, at this time and at several other times in the two-day sessions, led the members in several minutes of relaxing isometric exercises.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Mrs. Donald (Joanne) Gatz gave the following report:

When it comes to exercise and fitness, almost every one of us has one or more areas that could use a little help. Some may have places that need a little building up, while others have areas that need some work to redistribute what is already there. Maybe it could be better used in another area. Some areas just need to be tightened up a bit. What can you do with what you have? Which area needs the most work—in your CHAPTER, that is!

Some chapters have a problem in building muscle; they have lost their appetite. A visit to Council and/or Convention will usually help stimulate that. One way to get someone else enthused is to have her represent your chapter, thus giving her the opportunity to have her appetites whetted with a taste of Council and Convention.

Is your chapter one of those that need to redistribute things a little? Do responsibilities need to be moved around a little? Do you need a few new chairmen, either because someone needs a break—at least from doing quite as much as she’s been doing—or from doing the same job for so long? Maybe it’s time to get some new women involved; new ideas might emerge! Let them know they are important and needed in the work of the chapter. They will then feel a more positive and responsive attitude toward the work at hand. If someone says she can’t handle the job she’s asked to do, ask what area she would like to serve in. What types of things does she like to do? Take time to talk with her. Make a note of her special interests. Allow the member who is not actively involved right now (after finding out her abilities) to redistribute some...
of the responsibility that others have been carrying. There is nothing like exercise to get that blood pumping!!

What about those areas that need to be tightened up? They're in pretty good shape but need some toning. A bit of discipline and concentrated effort will really help. For example, perhaps your chapter is very busy, but are all members and prospective members on your mailing list informed on what the chapter is doing? A newsletter is helpful. Have something attractive to offer members in your activities and remind them of their worthwhile goals, that their efforts of exercise and discipline are part of a winning team. We're working for Christian higher education, ultimately bringing glory to God's name. The ladies in our chapters appreciate knowing, too, that they have been helpful. Let them know that their efforts have not only been noted, appreciated and needed, but so much so that you were willing to take the time to drop them a note to tell them so. It takes a little discipline to tighten up these areas, but it is well worth it.

It's so easy to talk about needing to get into an exercise program, and most of us have certainly tried various things for short periods of time. But NOW is the time for us to act on analyzing what will succeed for our particular situation and to eliminate or change whatever does not work. NOW is the time to decide to do SOMETHING. Results may not be immediate or visible right away. Membership work is an ongoing process, and continued work will produce results.

**REPORT OF THE COOKBOOK SALES COMMITTEE**

Mrs. David Strietelmeier reported the following:

As we eagerly anticipate Volume III, it's good to know that Volumes I and II are still going strong. Although fewer books are going home with you this February, the money is still coming in—and it's coming in a little bit faster this year than it did last year. Last year at this time, gross receipts came to $8,900. For the current fiscal year, gross receipts now total $9,800—almost $900 more. A new printing of Volume II will be delivered in a few weeks, which will give us a total of 60,000 books in print. This is a very rough estimate, but it's interesting to speculate that as many as four out of five of the books that have been sold belong to non-Guild members. That's assuming, of course, that each and every one of us owns a copy of both Volumes I and II. I think that's a really interesting thought, that we're spreading the good taste of Valpo to all these people.

**REPORT OF THE COOKBOOK III COMMITTEE**

Mrs. Roy Maas gave the report which follows:

Have you placed your order for the *Guild Cookbook Volume III*? At the special $6.00 pre-printing price, it promises to be one of the best bargains ever! Don't delay! Time has a way of slipping by, and before you know it, the September 15 deadline will have passed and you will have missed out on this special price.

Progress on the new volume is continuing at a rapid boil. Eight good friends (who are not as yet Guild members) are involved in typing recipes, and soon many more will be proofreading. The sections of recipes are in various stages of completion, and I am looking forward to the time when I can say, "It is now in the hands of the printers."

This is a very tedious job, but I keep in focus the fact that the cookbooks are a means to an end. We're not really in the cookbook business, per se; that's not the purpose of the Guild. We are in the scholarship business with our cookbooks. If you keep that in mind when you are selling cookbooks, knowing thatmaybe the extra work will produce a child here on campus, I think it will help you sell them. It isn't only that there are marvelous recipes in there; this is a way of getting a student here who perhaps could not be here without the Guild scholarship.

We are closely adhering to the schedule set up by the printer—everything in by April 1. Following that is the proof-reading, pasting up, selecting of pictures to be used, artwork for the dividers, and more proofreading. There is still a lot to be done. The book is scheduled for printing in June, and, if nothing unforeseen happens, will be available at Convention 1983.

I would like very much to tell you about the special features in this new volume, but I won't! I will, however, set your taste buds begging for this book by mentioning some of the recipes which will be included: Communal Dinner Rolls with Rum Sauce, Cheese-Filled Nut Loaf, Golden Raisin Buns, Chocolate Chip Coffee Cake, Creme de Menthe Cake, Hummingbird Cake, Turtles, and Diet Sukiyaki.

Some time ago, our parliamentarian, Lynn Bahls, asked if a recipe for Friendship Fruit had been submitted. To make a long story short, this editor is, in fact, entering it, as she has a start of it dating back to Robert E. Lee's family and given to her many years ago by Arty Mary Purcell Lee of Shelbyville, Kentucky. Ironically, Lynn is a distant relative of the Lee's, and so I wish to present her with a start of the branded fruit and the recipe to keep it active.

Here is the report on Volume III finances as submitted by Lois Hoeppner, as of February 22, 1983:

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Order forms for Volume III were given out at the 1982 Convention and are also in the Winter Bulletin, page 61. Send your orders to Lois Hoeppner, and make checks out to the Valparaiso University Guild. I would also like to point out that the pre-printing price of $6.00 does not include postage. The volumes are to be picked up at Valpo next September.

A very fine recipe for Swiss Chocolate Torte, a meringue shell with a rich chocolate filling, was submitted without a name. If this is your recipe, please contact me immediately, as I would like to include this recipe in Volume III.

In closing, I would like to relate a comment made to me by my husband, "This is really a great and worthy project, Barb, and I wouldn't mind your involvement in it if we just didn't have to eat out so often!"

(Questions from the floor about the Guild Scholarship led to clarification of this project. It was explained that the Guild scholarship is given to freshmen applicants according to need as well as merit and that all choices are made by the Admissions Department. It is a $1,000 scholarship, good for all four years of schooling if the grades are maintained. If a student leaves school or is unable to maintain his grade average, the second-choice applicant for that year is offered the scholarship. Thus there is a Guild scholar for each of the four college grades. There are surprisingly few applicants for this scholarship, although all college-age sons and daughters of Guild members are eligible. Application forms are in the Bulletin or may be obtained from the Guild office. There is still time to submit an application.)

**REPORT OF PERSON TO PERSON COMMITTEE**

Mrs. Kurt Pines gave the following report:

Of the 10,058 Person to Person cards distributed last fall, all 10,058 prospective students have been contacted. How I
wish that were true! Someday I would like to make that report. It is impossible to do so without all of you. You as area directors and chapter presidents need to be reminded again how important it is that all these prospective students are contacted. Our University needs 500 new quality students this September.

We have improved in the number of students contacted and in the number of chapters who participated. There were 4,553 students contacted or 45.2%. It is almost certain that if we actively participate in the Person to Person program, that percentage will shoot upward to new heights. We need the 54 chapters who failed to return their cards to the Admissions Office to begin working with us in order to reach this goal. At this time, the best way to support our beloved university is to contact each and every one of these prospective students and win them for Valpo.

In January of this year, reminder postcards were mailed to 36 chapters who had not returned any of their Person to Person cards. Of these, fifteen returned some or all of their cards to the Admissions Office as of February 7. You as area directors need to continually urge the chapters in your region to participate fully in this important program of the Guild. You as chapter presidents need to immediately upon returning home make sure that the Person to Person chairman receives the cards. Tell her what the deadline is and make sure the chairman has help in making the calls. If we all work together, we can make this program extremely successful.

Other areas where we may help the University: the Admissions Office needs lists of confirmations in your area. Many confirmations are already available, so send them to the Admissions Office as soon as possible. If your church library does not have a Valpo catalog, mail your church's name and address to Mary Selle in the Admissions Office.

Eleven Guild scholarship applications have been received as of February 21. A decision will be made shortly after the first of May. There is still time to submit additional applications to the University.

This afternoon, four programs will be presented to you by the people who have either instigated the Person to Person program or who have used it successfully in their chapters or area. Their expertise should assist all of you to complete a highly successful recruiting program in your own chapter. I would like to congratulate the following chapters on one hundred percent participation.

Area I
Baltimore, MD
Bay State, MA
Northern Virginia, VA
Rochester, NY
South Central, PA

Area II
DuPage, IL
Elgin, IL
Geiseman Memorial, IL
Park Ridge, IL
Schaumburg, IL

Area III
Boulder, CO
Fair-Med-Ow, MN
Minneapolis, MN
St. Paul, MN
Houston, TX

Area IV
Old Pueblo, AZ
Central Coast, CA
Orange, CA
San Francisco-Bayshore, CA
San Gabriel, CA
Santa Clara Valley, CA
Honolulu, HI
Spokane, WA

Area V
Covered Bridge, WI
Milwaukee Afternoon, WI
Milwaukee Suburban, WI
Neenah-Menasha, WI

Area VI
Central Michigan
Midland, MI
Northwoods, MI
Sebewaing, MI
Greater Flint, MI

Area VII
Decatur, IN
Mishawaka-South Bend, IN
Southeastern, IN
Kentuckiana, KY

Area VIII
Elmore, OH

Area IX
Orlando, FL
St. Petersburg, FL
Atlanta, GA
South Carolina

God willing, all the Guild chapters will be represented on the next Honor Roll.

REPORT OF AREA DIRECTORS

Mrs. Joe (Marty) Mattes, Coordinator of Area Directors, introduced the first of the area directors, whose reports were interspersed throughout the Council meeting.

AREA III, Mrs. Ray (Judy) Waetjen reporting:

In Ecclesiastes 3:1, King Solomon wrote, "There is a time for everything and a season for every purpose under heaven.

Timing is important when it comes to Guild work. At the last Executive Board meeting, Dorothy Schnute represented the newly-formed Black Hills chapter and returned home fairly bursting with enthusiasm. But it takes more than one enthusiastic Guildie to send, try as she did. Dorothy and chapter president Jane Kirschenmann were unable to get the Black Hills chapter securely rooted. So we have put it on hold—perhaps another time—a time to plant and a time to uproot.

It takes time and energy to get around Area III. Last spring and summer were the times I visited old and new chapters in Area III and had a great time getting to know God's special people, first in the Minneapolis chapters, which got together for a Spring Fling at the home of Bev Sather, president of the Minneapolis chapter. And just last month they tri-hosted "An Afternoon with Valpo" for prospective students with a program put on by the Admissions Office. St. Paul was next, and I visited at a luncheon hosted by the St. Paul chapter and included Fair-Med-Ow and Rochester chapters.

Then in May I flew to the opposite end of Area III to a meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with a small but enthusiastic group of Guild women who were long on ideas. Summer took me along with the family to Nebraska, and we had the joy of spending the afternoon at the Omaha chapter's family picnic held at the lakeside home of member Vera Morgan. Banner slides from the 50th Convention were shown, and a great time was had by all, especially by my children, who thought being an A.D. was a nifty job—going on picnics and boat rides! Then I went "home" to Lincoln, Nebraska, and had a time of reunion with my old Lincoln chapter. I remember when they very hesitatingly ordered two cases of pecans, and now they're up to fifty. Later in the summer, it was an evening of sharing with the Colorado Front Range chapter at a potluck that included husbands, Sara Dunham, a 1981 grad, is here representing that chapter.

In November the time seemed just right, and relocated Guildies, Norma May in Oklahoma City and Jackie Jungemann in Austin, Texas, hosted organizational meetings for these new chapters. With the Guild expertise of these two, we can be quite hopeful that these two chapters will be rooted deeply in Guild soil. While in Texas, I also visited with the Dallas and Houston chapters. These rather new chapters have been hard at work on projects and membership, and attendance at their meetings was proof of their success.

And now we're looking to the future, straining and pressing toward what is ahead. The time has come for the Colorado chapters to get together in April for a luncheon hosted by the Denver chapter. Then I plan to complete my home visits with Des Moines, Kansas City, and St. Louis. It just might be the time to begin a new St. Louis chapter!
I thank God for His timing. One of my main responsibilities as an A.D. is to encourage and strengthen chapters, but in giving I have also received encouragement and strength from Guild members at a time when I needed it. To paraphrase: Behold, those Guild women—all different—but how they take time to love one another!

AREA IV, Mrs. Gary (Karlynn) Emanuel reporting:

I am happy to report that the twenty Guild chapters in Area IV located in Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, and Washington have stepped upon the Guild scales and, having been weighed and measured, are found to be, as a whole, fit and trim. The key to their condition is the commitment that they as individuals and chapters have made to serve Valparaiso University and the Valparaiso University Guild. They enthusiastically accept each task which they choose on their own initiative or are called upon to perform, and not one has received a reply that was anything but a "Yes," "We'll try," "How about this?" or "We want to do it!" They are committed to keeping fit by following a three-point fitness program of good nutrition, regular exercise, and the proper rest.

In order to "Build with the Guild," Area IV chapters believe in spiritual nutrition to give them energy. The "Coffee with the Guild" program is participated in by most chapters, and it has been reinforced with helpful ideas for reminders such as a mug exchange, specially-designed mugs, and sample bottles of coffee to encourage each member to pause for that time for regular prayer. Alaska has found immediate answer to its prayers: In October, Gail Martin, president of the Cheechako chapter, wrote expressing worry and concern. In November, she again wrote: this time she was jubilant, excited, and feeling more secure. Eunice Pines had given them assistance on the Person to Person program, a schedule of activities had been planned, and they were well on their way. Her closing phrase was, "He is able to do exceeding abundantly. . .!"

Chapters are busy with regular exercise through their activities. Hawaii is developing a tourist guide, Orange and Central Coast chapters have done Scholarship Workshops, bazaars and bake sales were done by many chapters, Santa Clara Valley is stuffing envelopes, and Seattle had fantastic holly sales. At this moment, preparations are being completed for Pastor Karl Lutze's visit to the West Coast. The list goes on, and though I wanted to mention each chapter in some way, I find that there is just not the time. (But do prepare for Spokane's Chili Lentils at the Fall Bazaar!)

Diet and exercise must also be accompanied by the proper rest—removal from stress—for a body to remain in good health. Christmas provided the opportunity for many chapters to get together for family fellowship and a chance to nurture each other and enjoy fellowship among themselves. There were brunches, cookie exchanges, and luncheons.

The result of a balanced fitness program is that enthusiastic reports come back from our chapter presidents: "We had a great meeting," East Bay says. "We're making our Giant Step together; we're small, but we got a lot done," reports Walla Walla; and "We're up to 41 members," from Sun City, a new chapter just two years ago.

But there's room for more in our fitness class. There are students from Oregon, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, and Idaho where there are no Guild chapters at the present. We will continue our workout—some of us need more strength, more endurance, and even more enthusiasm. But with His help and your prayers, we hope that those of us who are now jogging in place will soon be running the mile.

AREA V, Mrs. Carl (Marge) Kuschnert reporting:

Are they trying to tell us something? Admonishing us to keep fit after 50? Of course, none of our members admits to being 50, but there are several chapters in Area V which are now or are approaching that golden landmark. As with people, so for chapters; it is a constant struggle to keep fit.

To keep fit, we are stretching in an attempt to start new chapters. When initially the numbers of interested prospective members is too low, we try again at a later date to find additional newcomers with fresh enthusiasm. There is a time to forage ahead and a time to lay back, and we pray that the Lord will give us the insight and wisdom to know which is His will.

To keep fit, we must strengthen and build up those chapters which have become weak from disuse or certain phases of Guild work. Some become weak in keeping a membership vigorous or have become lax in increasing their numbers. As in any fitness program, there must be goals for which to strive. A weakness in any area, be it in the Person to Person program, projects, activities, or V.U. Sunday, can lead to general debilitation. We try to help build up whichever part is weak in order to have a firm foundation on which to build a stronger body—or chapter.

We encourage exercising the talents of individuals in order to get all members involved and active in the development of more robust and united chapters. The sharing of problems and ideas for projects and activities is an overwhelming favorite in our area meetings both at conventions and at Council meetings. It has truly been a body-building exercise and keeps all parts working well together.

The conditioning has paid off in Area V, for I have been blessed with very cooperative presidents. I've had some delightful replies to questionnaires, with constructive ideas and suggestions. Here is a prime example of members responding with a sense of responsibility not only to their own chapters but to our State Unit as well. They realize that all parts of a body must remain strong. As chairman of the nominating committee for the Wisconsin State Unit, I was thrilled when in one evening this week I was able to get nominees for all three offices. Working well together, as all parts of a healthy body must, the other two members of the nominating committee came forth with proposals that were the key to our success.

We thank a most gracious God for giving us in Area V willing and fit workers for His kingdom and for Valparaiso University.

AREA VI, Mrs. Kenneth (Gayle) Schmidt reporting:

Michigan continues to do well. As Area Director, I have felt God's love securely wrapped around us during these very difficult economic times. While it has been hard to begin new chapters, God's timing is not always ours. I wanted a chapter in northern Michigan and have worked diligently in the Boyne City-Petosky-Grayling area. It hasn't happened yet, but God has given me a Valpo angel's mother to work with! Let me explain that. At Convention last September, the angel in the Friday night skit was listed as coming from Gaylord. I followed her out after the skit and got her mother's name, when in one evening this week I was able to get nominees for all three offices. Working well together, as all parts of a healthy body must, the other two members of the nominating committee came forth with proposals that were the key to our success.

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As an "out of reach" A.D. (I'm way up north at the top of Michigan), it's hard for me to get "down state" to visit my chapters. But I have learned the meaning of cooperation between chapters on the Guild's behalf. In December I flew to Detroit on a two-day stretch, and I visited with Detroit Suburban West and Ann Arbor one evening and then with Detroit West the next morning. In March I will be attending a joint meeting of the Battle Creek and Kalamazoo chapters. Our new Jackson chapter was invited also, but they took a rain check because they're busy preparing for their first spring fashion show.

I praise and thank God continually for the Michigan Guildies who give of their lives for the University as they raise their voices in unison and say "yes" to Valpo!

TOPIC - THE TORCH
TORCH Editor Diana Montague, assisted by Scott Cottos, News Editor, and David Barlett, Copy Editor, gave a presentation about the weekly campus newspaper. The TORCH is put out solely by students. All material is written, edited and approved by its staff and is never censored. The TORCH staff feels its purpose is to inform the university public as thoroughly and accurately as possible on events about which it is concerned and to dispel rumors. The editor estimates that it takes 150-200 hours weekly to do the physical work of putting together the TORCH—and that does not include the time spent gathering the material or writing the stories.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND NOON PRAYER
In her announcements, Executive Director Betsy Nagel commented that this has been one of the best and most mature and responsible TORCHes that we've had in years and that we've just heard why. She also called attention to the chapter handbook display and urged everyone to take the time to look at it. The noon prayer was offered by Mrs. Kenneth (Marlene) Rakow from the Middle Tennessee chapter.

The meeting reconvened by 2:05 p.m. in the Great Hall. Following the president's introduction of Miss Mary Gunderson of the Lutheran Deaconess Association, the secretary read the Chapter Roll Call. A total of 111 chapters was represented, and the total registration was 145, a record attendance for Executive Council meetings.

REPORTS OF STATE UNIT PRESIDENTS
President Amling explained that where Guild membership is more concentrated, State Units perform the function of holding gatherings which bring a national Guild atmosphere to more localized areas. Our three State Unit presidents reported the following:

WISCONSIN STATE UNIT, Mrs. Warren (Beatrice) Doede reporting:
I am happy to say that my home chapter of Wausau is hosting our annual meeting on April 26. Dr. Ted Westermann of the Sociology Department will be our guest speaker. It is a special year for us in Wausau because we are also celebrating our 45th anniversary. We hope to make it a special party and, in conjunction with that, we are asking that all ladies wear hats and gloves as they did 45 years ago.

INDIANA STATE UNIT, Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Lewis reporting:
Indianapolis will be hosting our annual meeting, and it will be on Saturday, April 30. Dr. Willis Boyd, professor of history, will talk about our new exchange program in Puebla, Mexico, the Guildie Girls will perform, and Dr. Karl and Esther Lutze will lead a workshop on "Love—The Great Commission."

MICHIGAN STATE UNIT, Mrs. Arnold (Helen) Finnhaber reporting:
Our State Unit meeting is going to be held on the same day as Indiana's, April 30, and it's going to be held again this year in Frankenmuth. We're being upstaged at St. Lorenz by 200 pastors, so we're going to have our entire meeting at Zehnder's. Our speaker from Valpo is Judy Nantau, and her topic is communication. Carole Bildstein will also come and give a presentation on Guild projects.

REPORT OF GUILD GOODIE CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Ted (Phyllis) Schuessler, Guild Goodies chairman, gave the following report:
Guild Goodies result when individual chapters "brainstorm" to market a unique item which is offered for sale in the Guild Bulletin. Most often, the items identify Valpo in some way. However, regional items such as Minnesota's wild rice or California's wildflowers have also proven to be quite popular.

Would you believe that it's been eight years since the first items appeared in the Guild Bulletin? Perhaps we'll soon have a new category—Oldies but Goodies! Saginaw would probably be first on the list. Just think how many Christmas trees must be looking more beautiful each year with those lovely ornaments.

But with the birth of new chapters comes a host of new ideas. While I have not received any new applications for Guild Goodies since the last time, I have heard via the Guild grapevine of several new offerings which will be available at the September Convention. You'll just have to come back then to have a look at them.

With printing costs continuing to rise, a few changes may take place in the appearance of the Guild Goodie section of the Bulletin. The basic procedure for application, however, remains the same. The forms are available from me. The completed application, together with a picture of the item, must then be submitted to the Board for approval. Accepted ads appear in two consecutive issues of the Bulletin.

Now perhaps your chapter will do "brainstorming" of its own in the next few months, and you too can create a Guild Goodie.

REPORT OF THE BYLAWS COMMITTEE
Mrs. Norman (Mary Ann) Gollin, Bylaws chairman, reported the following:
In order to keep fit and trim after Fifty, changes usually have to be made, and this applies to the national bylaws as well. Plans have been initiated to review the bylaws so that they are consistent with the way in which we are operating. At the present time, these changes are referred to as "housekeeping" in nature and are mainly found in Article XI, Section 1, under Standing Committee. This section is currently being studied, and it is anticipated that amendments may be proposed at the September 1983 Convention. In the future, any revisions will also reflect the findings of the Long-Range Study Committee. The Bylaws Committee will be at work in the coming months studying further the national bylaws, and we want you to know that we welcome your input, ideas, and comments.

Now, may I remind you to review your chapter's set of bylaws? You may be surprised to find that some changes are necessary. In fact, in the fall Quarterly Mailing, I challenged you to give your bylaws a long, hard look. I hope that some of you took this challenge seriously. Won't you please make a note to discuss this with the board of your individual chapters? It will be a worthwhile investment of your time.

REPORT OF THE NEW CHAPTER ADVISOR
Mrs. Jeffrey (Norma) May read the report of Mrs. Daniel (Bev) Wick, who was unable to attend:
This weekend, in recognition of our major project to add to the University's athletic facilities, and in acknowledgment of our "mature years," the Guild is concentrating on "Keeping Fit after Fifty." As we become more aware of fitness, health and well-being, almost to the point of a national pre-occupation, it becomes apparent that many "new" ideas under this heading are not really new at all, merely our grandmothers good common sense resurfacing with a different name or a slightly altered look. For example, in recent months I have participated in an exercise group made up of very aware, contemporary women known as M.A.M.A.S., which stands for Moving Actively through Maternity, Aerobically and Safely. Many people who encounter us in the fitness center in our stretched leotards and our husband's sweat-shirts are surprised and ask, "Should you be doing that right now," reflecting an attitude toward pregnancy common not long ago. Yet, are we not simply continuing an older heritage of our pioneer great-grandmothers and women of other cultures who continued their vigorous daily physical activities up to the moment of giving birth?

This same reusing of good "old" ideas is one important way the Guild can "Keep Fit after Fifty," recycling the very skills and abilities of the women who began the National Women's Committee of the Lutheran University Association those fifty-one years ago and that each successful chapter added since then has learned to incorporate into its being. As a Guild, we have the heritage of ideas and working knowledge to pass on to our most recent chapters, in all areas of Guild interests—from Activities through Membership to Yearbooks. We have experience and enthusiasm to share, in abundance.

For this reason, in 1980 the Guild instituted the New Chapter Advisory Program, to provide a special channel for communicating the Guild's success to the many new chapters added in our anniversary surge of growth. Fifty-three chapters have participated in the new chapter program in the past three years. Seventeen of these have completed two years in the program and have moved out on their own, under the still-watchful eyes of their A.D.s. Thirty-six chapters are currently enrolled, including three brand-new ones partici­

ving Fit after Fifty. This area came into being as the result of Area I bursting its seams with the addition of new chapters as well as being so geographically large. Area IX covers nine states in the southeast: seven from Area I and two from Area III.

As probably every new A.D. knows, there is that initial overwhelming feeling of "Where do I begin?" I overcame this feeling by "jumping in with both feet" when I arranged a five-day tour to visit five chapters in January. After much phoning, correspondence, making flight arrangements, and double checking everything, I was off with Betsy Nagel by my side.

The tour began with a beautiful 25th anniversary celebra­tion luncheon of the St. Petersburg, Florida, chapter with some eighty people in attendance. I enjoyed hearing about some of the chapter's activities that they've done since 1958, and I'm thrilled that after twenty-five years and almost solving in 1974, this chapter is doing great. They were one of the first members of the Giant Step Club!

Next on the agenda was Orlando, a new chapter of 1981. These gals are full of gusto, as evident with all their projects of selling popcorn, pecans, cookbooks, calendars, having a flea market sale and a concert. They have ordered twenty Volume III cookbooks, are hosting the Valpo choir in March, and have accepted a number of Bed and Breakfast requests. There is no doubt this chapter will make the Giant Step Club.

On to Palm Beach for a Monday luncheon with church members present anxious to hear about Valpo. Even though this chapter hadn't done much recently, its president commented to me that the visit was just the spark it needed to get going again. They will be having a card party in March.

I left Florida without a tan but delighted to have been part of a celebration, to have seen a new chapter doing so well, and to have given a lift to another. Also, the newly-relocated and energetic Margaret Zobel from Michigan discussed with me the possibility of organizing several new chapters in Flor­ida as well as having a Florida chapter rally.

Tuesday brought the cold and snow as we arrived in Nash­ville, Tennessee, but we were soon warmed by a fire and the vivacious spirit of three lovely ladies who are doing so much to keep this Middle Tennessee chapter of 1982 alive. These three prove that a large membership is not necessary to get things done. They have had two social get-togethers and newspaper coverage to encourage new members, they made a good profit selling Mr. Z's cheese, and they have made stunning hand-crafted pegboards to sell at a local shop.

The tour ended on Wednesday with a very nice gathering of the Greenville, South Carolina, chapter members around a fire. They too are a new chapter of 1982, and they're moving right along with the spirit of Valpo. They have done great with popcorn sales and were making plans for a successful V.U. Sunday with homemade pastries.

I look forward to visiting the remaining three chapters in my area plus reporting on my own chapter of Atlanta when next we meet—plus reporting on new chapters in Florida, Arkansas, and North Carolina.

Area IX hopefully will prove that division doesn't have to make something smaller but that the result is doubling the quantity.
AREA VII, Mrs. Paul (Jan) Wozniak reporting:

My area, Area VII, comprises Kentucky with two chapters and Indiana with fourteen chapters.

Communication with these chapters has been through a monthly newsletter begun in November which I call "The Scoop." It is my intention to keep the chapter presidents abreast of all the happenings, the latest scoop, of the Guild. Although sharing from individual chapters has not been as free flowing as I would wish, there has been news of each chapter's activities so that the others are kept aware.

It is the dream of each Area Director to be a part of the beginnings of a new chapter. In September Carolyn French, a long-time active Guild member living in Marion, Indiana, stopped me to say that she thought the time had come for her to do some groundwork for a chapter in the Marion area. Names of students, parents, and alumni were secured from the Department of Public and Alumni Affairs and sent to her along with a note of encouragement. Out of the blue in the middle of January she wrote that she had had an informational meeting about the Guild with four other ladies and that they were interested. Where do I go from here? I set up a meeting for formal organization on February 9, and the nine ladies drew up their bylaws, selected temporary officers, and chose the name, Mississinewa. This Indian name, which a river running through the area also bears, is well chosen, I believe. Mary Tegarden, the temporary president, is representing the chapter here today. What a delight to have a new chapter in Indiana.

Another pleasant experience occurred just this last Monday right here at Valpo. It was the Senior Women's Banquet that the Valparaiso chapter yearly sponsors on behalf of the National Guild to honor the graduating senior women and to inform them about the Guild and urge them to find a chapter to join wherever they settle. I was privileged to say a few words to them and partake of the delicious food the Valpo chapter's members made, all recipes from Cookbooks I and II.

I sat in on the planning meeting for the Indiana State Unit Retreat. This year it's a one-day meeting on April 30 hosted by the Indianapolis chapter. We will listen to Dr. Willis Boyd and to Esther and Carl Lutze, we will feast on a champagne brunch, we will enjoy fellowship, and we will be brought up to date on happenings at the University and in the Guild.

In the offing are plans for visits to Columbus, Mishawaka-South Bend, and Valparaiso in the next few months. Contacts are being made in three other areas in Indiana, and I hope fully will have another "birth announcement" next time we meet.

AREA II, Mrs. Larry (Dot) Franzen reporting:

As the new Area II Director, I feel very green at this job. I guess maybe I am no different than anyone else who steps into a job completely on faith that it will all work out.

Since last September at Convention, I have been using most of my efforts to acquaint myself with the actual job specifics and also with the twenty-six chapters in my area. Each chapter has a file which I am working on to update all the information. This really helps me learn about the chapters, their membership, and how they are doing as a chapter.

I never realized just how large Illinois really is until I actually sat down one day with an Illinois map and plotted every chapter for which I am responsible. It didn't take long to see that the Chicago area is well populated with chapters, and down state is still virgin territory with several possibilities for new chapters yet to be explored.

Peoria, Illinois, where I live, the home of Bradley University and Caterpillar Tractor Company, is pretty centrally located in the state. (See maps on tables.) The closest chapters to the Greater Peoria Chapter are Decatur, Jacksonville, Quincy, and our "baby" chapter of one year as of Valentine's Day, East Central Illinois. I was privileged to attend their one-year birthday party at their meeting on February 13, 1983. They are really a great group—not very large but with strong, willing members dedicated to the Guild. At that very meeting, they took in two new members. I'm very proud of this chapter's accomplishments during the past year. Under the strong leadership of their president, Joanne Gatz, they have grown tremendously and have become one of our more active chapters.

Now I know full well that there are many other chapters out in Area II that have strong leadership and have done and are doing great things for the Guild. A special thanks to ALL twenty-six chapters for all their efforts and contributions to the Guild and the University.

Just to highlight a few happenings in Area II, last November the Geiseman Memorial chapter celebrated their twentieth anniversary with a special dinner, and Betsy Nagel was the guest speaker. They had over seventy people attending the event, and their profit for the evening was over $300.00. The Chicago South Suburban chapter held a very successful games party. Forty people attended. They realized a profit of $211.00 for this type of event.

Jacksonville chapter reported good participation for Valpo Sunday this year. They had a church banner, gave the altar flowers, the pastor mentioned Valpo in his sermon and in the prayer, and they also had a display table of hand-outs with information about Valparaiso University. The local radio station broadcasts the Sunday services, so on this particular Sunday the name of Valpo entered many homes. This chapter did so much good for the University in the way of public relations. We need this type of work to be done, too.

Crystal Lake chapter had a successful cookie sale in December. This is their one fund-raiser for the year. The profit was $132.00.

I guess what I'm really trying to say and point out about Area II is that each chapter is unique and special in itself. They are each doing what they can do best to help the Guild and the University.

As time goes on, I hope to visit more chapters and to help each chapter in any way that I can be of service to them. Maybe the Lord will see fit to allow us to establish one or two new chapters in the southern part of the state. In time, I'm sure this will become a reality. But for the present, I think it's more important to strengthen the chapters that we now have established.

I ask for your prayers so that I may carry out the job of Area II Director to the best of my ability.

REPORT OF THE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Mrs. Ron (Carole) Bildstein, Activities chairman, reported the following:

The word "activities" immediately conjures up an image of movement, of being busy, or of something happening. I can say that the last five months have been filled with movement, busy-ness, and happenings for me as your national Activities chairman. Things have been happening! There's been a lot of movement in the Bed and Breakfast program:

* A major chapter recruitment effort
* Preparations for informing alumni and bringing them into the program
* Efforts to answer your questions about the program

And tomorrow morning, we will have a chance to discuss Bed and Breakfast in depth.

The 1983 Bazaar is only seven months away, and I have been busy reading all of your evaluations and your suggestions—and busy starting to plan for that very important September activity.

I am also getting a sense of the movement and busy-ness that goes on in your chapters, as I receive notes from you,
reporting this or that project—or information you send to serve as suggestions to other chapters. There is concern among you about ACTIVITIES: how to make them meaningful and productive for the Guild. I will be travelling to the Michigan State Unit meeting in April to conduct a workshop on ACTIVITIES. And tomorrow morning at their Area meeting, the Wisconsin presidents will be discussing some information I have shared with them on ACTIVITIES.

SO THAT'S MY ACTIVITY. But what about you? What about all of you and the thousands of Guild members you represent?

WHAT SHAPE ARE YOUR ACTIVITIES IN?

As I indicated to you in the October quarterly mailing, Activities Challenge The Innovative Vibrant Intelligent Talents In Every Spirit. Activities come in endless shapes and sizes:

* Some are big; some are small.
* Some are new; some are well-worn, tired and true.
* Some are carefully timed and planned; some are spontaneous as an opportunity presents itself.
* Some are well-rounded, meeting many needs; some are unique, single in purpose.
* Some require total chapter effort; some are carried out by a single member.

But even with all these differences, activities have a common purpose. They are not ends in themselves, but rather serve as means to ends. Non-fund-raising activities have as their end the financial support of Valparaiso University through important annual goals set by the Guild.

So ask yourself again: What is the shape of your chapter's activities?

* Are they out of shape?
* Are they too tight for your chapter?
* Does your chapter get out of breath doing them?
* Do new members or changed situations of regular members seem to dictate a change in routine?

If your answer to any of my questions is "yes," or even "maybe," or "I don't know," then it is time for you to shape up your activities.

* Take stock.
* Decide just where the shape is wrong.
* Loosen up; work toward a more comfortable fit.
* Pace your activities so that chapter members can be vigorous in their participation.
* Try a change in routine; it can be exciting and invigorating.

And remember, as national Activities chairman, I am here to assist you in your shape-up program. Together, we will keep FIT!

GIANT STEP CLUB PROGRESS REPORT

First Vice President Mrs. Joe (Marty) Mattes gave the following report:

It's time to check the pulse on our Giant Step Club campaign. I hope your chapter has a steady pulse but also one that is running above average, because that means you are energetically working on your fund-raising efforts.

As you will remember, we launched our Giant Step Club membership campaign one year ago at our last Council meeting, after we had taken on our historic pledge at Convention '81 to raise $500,000 by 1986 to build six racquetball/handball courts which will become a part of the new Athletic/Recreational Complex.

The Giant Step Club is the Guild's primary motivational tool to help us reach this $500,000 goal. If, as we presented last Council, each chapter using its 1980-81 project revenue figures, either doubled that figure or gave $32.00 or more per chapter member to the Project Fund (whichever was the greater challenge to its chapter) and would do that same thing each year through 1986, we would have the monies in hand by the end of fiscal 1986 to give to the University as our Guild Court pledge. Note: We will always use the 1980-81 project revenue figures as our base, not the 1981-82 figures as was printed in this last Bulletin.

Last Convention we recognized twenty chapters who did meet their greater challenge and were placed on the Giant Step Club Honor Roll for 1981-82. We were pleased with that number of twenty since our chapters had had only 3½ months to work toward that goal, but we are looking for and will need many, many more of your chapters and, in fact, all of you to become Giant Step Club members this year and in the remaining three years if our campaign is to be successful.

Our Coffeewith the Guild program will certainly add additional monies to our campaign, but our Project revenues are still the heart and core of our funding source.

How are we actually coming along toward our goal? Millie tells us that for fiscal 1981-82 (the first year of our campaign), we have $54,000 toward our $500,000 goal. That means we have a tremendous effort in front of us. This challenge should not intimidate us, however, but instead spur us as presidents and leaders in our chapters to get our membership in motion and thinking, "We can do it!"—and with the cooperative efforts of all of us, we truly can!

Do you still have the Project Guild Court manual and accompanying script which was presented at the Workshop at the last Council meeting? The facts/figures and other information are as pertinent now as they were a year ago. If you did not use this material in a chapter meeting last year, do it now. It will highlight to your members our needs and how we can meet them. If your past president didn't pass these materials on to you, ask her for them or get a copy from the Guild Office. And, presidents, even if you used the material in a meeting last year, you may find it useful to briefly review again with your members.

Two very painless projects I can recommend to all of you from my own Atlanta chapter's experience last year were the Mr. Z's cheese project and a garage sale—combined results for us were $300.00. All of you can easily add both of these to your repertoire of projects with a minimum of work and effort.

Ladies, we have taken on the largest project in Guild history, and we can never underestimate for one minute the faith element in our process. I think we need to approach our goal in the same way Martin Luther addressed his group of faithful believers: "First we get down on our knees and pray to God as if the entire outcome of what we intend depends on Him; then we get up, roll up our sleeves, and get to work as though everything depends on us."

Let our efforts, too, proceed in that same order, first with that kind of faith and trust, and then with that kind of personal and collective action.

So, presidents, go back home and monitor your chapter's pulse. If it's weak in the project department, add a fundraiser or two. If it's strong, keep up your good efforts. We'll be looking for each and every one of you on the 1982-83 Giant Step Club Honor Roll.

REPORT OF THE CALENDAR COMMITTEE

Mrs. Carl (Liz) Freiburger, Calendar chairman, reported the following:

I am really humbled to be standing here today as your 1984-85 Calendar chairman. Although my two-year cycle has just begun, I have already been blessed with many kind words of support which are typical of this Guild. Thank you for this opportunity to serve, learn, grow, and enjoy.

While the 1983 Calendar Project is not yet completed as of
today, I can report that 4,327 calendars have been ordered, and we have a profit of $1,331.43. The "collector's item" of 1983 is truly a splendid way of presenting Valpo to the world. I know that all of us are appreciative to Judy Beumer who has generously given her time and effort over the past two years to make the calendar project such a vital and useful tool to Valparaiso University and to the Guild. Also, I know that Judy and I are so pleased with the fine sales work the Guild members have done. My congratulations to all of you for a job well done!

There are still some 1983 calendars available to you. Won't you please see me and say you will take some home with you? Perhaps you know of a prospective student or someone planning to attend Valpo in the fall. It might be nice to present them with the 1983 calendar. Tremendous benefits may be possible there! Have them available for those members who didn't receive one in the fall. Place them in your churches. This is good for recruitment, public relations, and sales. Let these 1983 calendars continue to work for Valpo. All sales from here on are profit for the Guild. Ask your treasurer if she has submitted payment for the 1983 calendars that your chapter ordered? There are still some chapters that have not remitted any monies.

And now is the time that I must be about the task of creating the 1984 calendar. In my opinion, five of the objectives seem crucial in the development of the Guild calendar:

1) The calendar should spread the message of Valparaiso University and its Guild throughout the country.
2) The calendar should be designed for all to utilize it to its greatest potential.
3) It should be a functional calendar, along with pertinent dates.
4) The calendar should feature quality photography.
5) It should clearly demonstrate our belief that Valpo is a special and unique university.

With these goals before us, I would like to request that each chapter adopt the motto, "Let Our Sales Soar in 1984." Go back to your chapters and seriously consider this request. If every chapter would sell calendars, or would increase their sales by just ten percent, the results would be fantastic. The Valpo Guild calendar plays a vital role for an important ideal that Judy and I are so pleased with the fine sales work the Guild members have done. My congratulations to all of you for a job well done!

Now all that makes me feel quite good about the Guild in Ohio and, though seemingly small, something is clicking quite smoothly and enthusiastically.

But if your mind works like mine, you've done some quick subtraction and said to yourself, "What about the other half?" What about those 39 cities where there are students and no Guild, the 55 who come from those cities? The Guild Person to Person program didn't reach them, and yet they have come. That excites me too for two reasons: (1) Valpo just is a better option than any of the 61 colleges and universities I have listed. Get a membership application to one of those schools, and (2) through the analytical gaze of an A.D., those 39 communities with those 55 moms look like possible targets. So we shall see!

These are exciting times for the Guild in Ohio—challenging times as well, and we are doing our very best to meet them head on!

AREA I, Mrs. Henry (Shirley) Jud reporting:

"Keeping Fit after Fifty" certainly is an apt theme for what has been transpiring in Area I during the past five months as I have been visiting existing Guild chapters rather than attempting to organize more new chapters. Having the Area split reduced the number of chapters and greatly reduced the geographical area to be covered. I am still looking around for potential expansion areas, but at present I am concentrating on becoming better acquainted with my current chapters.

In October I visited the Baltimore chapter, where I was privileged to add my name to their signature tablecloth. It is quite an honor to be on there with the likes of So Heidbrinck, Ber Ruprecht, and O.P. Kretzmann. In November I drove up to Long Island, New York, and met with the Nassau-Suffolk chapter at their fall luncheon, which was provided by the "Luncheon Is Served" company. If any of you have not heard of this company, it is an easy and successful fundraiser where your members do very little work. From there I journeyed to New Jersey, where I met with the Central New Jersey chapter. It was really delightful to share in their regular meeting and to become acquainted with some of their members.

In January I visited a "First Birthday Party" for the Brandywine chapter, and that was truly a wonderful celebration—the first birthday for the first Guild chapter that I helped to organize. They started with just three members and closed out their charter membership with nineteen.

There will be some reorganization work done this spring in the Washington, D.C., chapter, and I am hoping to also work with the current Nutmeg chapter in an effort to divide it up into two or three smaller chapters with less territory to cover. Long distances do not help to keep a chapter healthy, so I think that we will "divide to conquer the problem." In April Betsy will be spending a few days in Area I. She
will be meeting with the Northern Virginia chapter, the South Central Pennsylvania chapter, the Rochester, New York, chapter, and the Western New York Spring Rally sponsored by the Niagara Falls and Buffalo chapters. I will be privileged to travel with Betsy to all these meetings, and I am really looking forward to that.

Keeping fit means keeping active, and our Guild chapters have certainly been doing that. Pecan sales were good in many of our chapters, as was Mr. Z's cheese. Many groups had luncheons and dinners and included prospective students in their plans. Sponsoring Valpo Sunday in the many church es that each of the chapters in Area I represents kept most of our ladies busy during the beginning of February, and these efforts resulted in several prospective students being brought to campus this weekend for a visit.

Guild chapters in Area I cover wide geographic areas and their members have a wide variety of interests and talents, but when it comes down to their goals, they are all united—to support and promote Valparaiso University to the very best of their ability. For each of these chapters and for each of their members, I say, "Thank you, Lord."

REPORT OF THE PARLIAMENTARIAN

Mrs. Gene (Lynn) Bahls gave the following report:

Since the last convention, the parliamentarian has met with the Guild Board of Directors in preparation for this session of the Executive Council to advise on matters of meeting procedures and has counselled with standing and special committees. She has evaluated the bylaws of two new chapters, Mississinewa, Indiana, and Oklahoma Pioneer, Oklahoma, and recommended action to the Board.

In response to requests, the parliamentarian has answered questions from chapter presidents relating to correct procedures in establishing an order of business and conducting a meeting. Brief resumes of these subjects are found in the black CHAPTE R MANUAL; for more complete information, consult ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER, NEWLY REVISED, pages 20-22 and 298-309 relating to order of business and pages 291-292 and 376-378 regarding the duties of a presiding officer. Further, the parliamentarian is available for individual consultation by phone or mail or here at Council at times when the meetings are not in progress, for this parliamentarian is totally supportive of the premise that good procedure, administered in Christian love, gives an organization opportunity for securing the communication, creativity, cooperation, and commitment of its membership in its deliberative and its action processes which lead to the accomplishment of the organization's goals.

WORKSHOP: "Contact Sports—An Exercise in Person to Person"

The Valparaiso University Guild began in 1931 because women across the country wanted to create and develop a greater interest in the University as an institution of Christian higher education; they also wanted to help increase student enrollment, to give financial assistance to V.U., and to provide specially needed student facilities. Since 1965 the Person to Person program has been the Guild's very real way of working directly with the Admissions Office toward better achieving the first two of those four reasons for being.

Eunice Pines, chairman of the Guild's Person to Person program, asked four chapters to share methods of student recruitment which have worked successfully for them. We looked first at a new idea for "planting the seeds of interest" by getting mothers of students interested in V.U., to getting the students to campus for a visit once they were interested, bringing the campus to prospective students, and, finally, learning how to finance the college years.

1) Peoria, Illinois—Judy Wolff used the person-to-person cards and made a list of all the students' names with their phone numbers, high school, and field of interest. She then sent this list to every member of her chapter, asking them to read through the list and contact mothers of those students they knew. If they didn't know anyone, they were still to call someone and invite her to a special Valpo Guild meeting at which Betsy Nagel would speak and several area young people would provide musical entertainment. This was not to be considered a membership meeting but rather an informational meeting intended to promote V.U. and to proclaim the advantages of sending young men and women to this quality, Christ-centered university.

About ten women attended the meeting from the list of about fifty names provided to her chapter members last fall, and hopefully some of them will become the mothers of prospective students!

2) Rochester, New York—Mary Ann Collin told how the Rochester chapter plans a bus trip every two years for area juniors and seniors. They plan the weekend for a "Special Visit Day" on campus, and they clear the date first with the Admissions Department. The trip is well organized, including a box lunch for the student's first day of travels plus coffee and doughnuts for the parents waiting for the bus before and after the trip. There is also a follow-up after the trip with hand-written notes to each student and then a phone call.

The November 1981 bus trip had 42 students, and 31 of those were either high school seniors or possible transfer students. Twenty-one of those applied to V.U., and fifteen entered Valpo the following September.

3) St. Louis, Missouri—Phyllis Schuessler told how the St. Louis chapter planned a gala evening for Guild and alumni and friends of the University. It was held at a country club on a Friday evening. A social hour with hors d'oeuvres and wine was followed by the 16-member show revue, the V.U. student ensemble performing their own arrangements of show tunes and popular music. Special guest speaker was Vice President Fred Kruger, who shared his vision of Valpo's campus in the future. Ninety-six attended the evening entertainment, and it was a great time of fellowship plus some profit for their Project Fund.

In the area of student recruitment, the students arrived on Wednesday evening and were taken home by their host families. Early Thursday morning, the students traveled to an area high school and put on their half-hour entertainment at an assembly program. They then stayed for a music class and talked with students in that class.

Thursday afternoon was spent sightseeing in St. Louis, followed by dinner with their host families. Thursday evening was spent at the Schuessler's home at an informal coke and popcorn party to which prospective students were invited.

Friday morning the show was repeated at another area high school, and again the show revue worked with another master class choir. Meanwhile, John Laws of the Admissions Department was meeting with students at that school for interviews (just as he had been the previous day at the other high school). Friday evening was the alumni/Guild gala.

It was a long weekend but a successful blend of recruitment, fellowship, and publicity for Valpo.

4) Central Coast, California—Linda Pauling, a guidance counselor in Lompoc, CA, prepared a very detailed workshop on financial aid and how one goes about finding out about it and applying for it. The workshop was co-sponsored with A.A.L., and both were respon-
sible for half of the 2%-hour program. Flyers were sent to churches and high schools, and juniors and seniors and their parents were invited. There was no entertainment and no refreshments except for a beverage offered during the half-time break. This was strictly an informational program with many helpful suggestions for both student and parent. It was held on a Sunday afternoon in August—not too soon to be thinking of looking for financial assistance for the following year!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following announcements by the executive director, the closing prayer was given by Mrs. John (Lois) Buchholz, North Tonawanda, New York.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1983

The Executive Council reconvened at 10:00 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union, following breakfast with the Area Directors in the Union and a Matins devotion in the Gloria Christi Chapel. The Rev. Frederick Niedner was the officiant for the Matins, and the V.U. Handbell Choir provided most of the music.

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Alton Riethmeier introduced the President of the University, Dr. Robert V. Schnabel. Dr. Schnabel's address is printed elsewhere in this Bulletin.

REPORT OF THE VALPO SUNDAY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Rodney (Ann) Millard, V.U. Sunday chairman, reported the following:

February 6, the official date for V.U. Sunday, is past. I hope you all realize, however, that the important factor of V.U. Sunday is not the date but the doing. On the report forms I mailed to you and on the extra ones you'll find in your folder, I've stressed an action verb, "celebrate" or "will celebrate." If you have not yet told "The Valpo Story" in your congregation or perhaps in a neighboring congregation, you can still do so. In fact, you can take out your report forms right now and commit yourself (as you would on a church pledge card) to doing something for Valpo Sunday. You could also pick up all the materials you need for a successful V.U. Sunday; we have a display of these materials here plus portions of the letters that Valpo's Office of Church Relations sends out to over 5,000 churches.

Pastor Lutze, V.U. Director for Church Relations, has informed me that over 900 congregations have requested V.U. Sunday materials. Yet there are 49 congregations that asked last year for materials that have not made a request this year. Also, there are 1,200 pastors who request that the V.U. Sunday contribution envelope be included in their church's envelope packet; interestingly enough, out of all these who are seemingly friendly to Valpo, less than twenty percent celebrate Valpo Sunday. So you see, unless we Guild members or interested alumni make the effort, those envelopes may go unused and a prospective student may not hear about Valpo.

Perhaps the problem is a pastor who is very passive or even negative about Valpo. This was the case when my family and I first joined St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Orange, California. We had visited several Missouri Synod churches when we moved to Orange County, but we joined St. Paul's because the young associate pastor was so open and friendly. He even came to see us on his motorcycle. You can imagine my surprise several months later when I asked if we could celebrate Valpo Sunday and he said, "Oh, I don't think so." He then proceeded to say that if we celebrated V.U. Sunday, we'd have to have a special day for every college. I could tell this was just an excuse. When I'd mentioned Valpo, it was as though a wall had gone up between us. I knew he'd grown up on a farm in southern Illinois, so he had to be familiar with Valpo. But somehow, somewhere along the way, he'd collected some wrong impressions and believed them.

The next day I picked up the phone and called our senior pastor and asked if we could have a prayer on the first Sunday in February. He said, "Fine," and that was the only recognition of V.U. Sunday that year. The next year we had flowers on the altar plus a prayer, and each year after that, something was added—the banner, a display of V.U. literature, bulletin inserts, posters, slides shown to the youth group, and, just as important, more names as other members of our Valpo family made themselves known to me. And, of course, all through the year our Guild has things going on which we publicize in the church bulletins and newsletters.

We've been members seven years now. Our young associate pastor is now our senior pastor. And do you know what he said to me when I asked him if it would be all right if we celebrated V.U. Sunday on the first Sunday in February? He said, "Oh, of course; it's traditional."

The best part of all was when he thanked me for the Guild Bulletin. He said, "I really enjoyed reading all the articles, and I checked the contributions to make sure that the Orange chapter was doing its part." His negative impressions of Valpo have changed. He's become a Valpo supporter just like you and me, and it all started with one short prayer which our former senior pastor asked him to give.

I'd also like to tell another experience that was relayed to me in a letter from an old friend who is not here this time, Margaret Zobel. She's now in Clearwater, Florida, and explains that she's now in a congregation that is not terribly pro-Valpo. They finally got flowers on the altar, though, plus Valpo's name in the Sunday bulletin in connection with the flowers. Maggie goes on to say, "Members of our church and visitors do know and can see that Valpo Sunday does exist somewhere. We ask for nothing else. In this case, we thought discretion to be best and will do one step at a time. Maybe it will take ten years, but we'll keep plugging away."

So please, if you're in a new congregation or in an old one that just got tired of celebrating V.U. Sunday, pledge now to start again. Start with a prayer, have patience, and just watch God change things. It can and does happen.

CHAPTER HANDBOOK JUDGING REPORT

Santa Clara Valley Chapter President Mrs. Dean (Diana) Stuenkel was in charge of a chapter handbook competition for which all chapters were asked to submit copies. She noted that in San Jose the editorial page periodically gives out a "Silver Pen Award" for a letter which the editors feel deserves special recognition. Accordingly, Mrs. Stuenkel had a few "Silver Pen Awards" for certain handbooks which deserved special recognition for being best in certain categories. She observed, however, that this was not so much a competition as an opportunity to share ideas. The following chapters received Silver Pen Awards: Appleton, Columbus Capital Bells, Denver, Mishawaka-South Bend, Oakland County, Omaha, Rochester (N.Y.), Spokane, Valparaiso and Walla Walla. All delegates were urged to study the handbook display and to use the materials as guides for their own future efforts.

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN

Mrs. Armin (Janie) Lichtfuss gave the report which follows:

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reaffirmed was formed
stressed saw
was made did
was given gave
was entitled was held
was launched was gratifying
was voted was entitled
was adopted was ratified
provided inspired

The "it" that preceded the list of verbs and adverbs refers to all the happenings in the Guild's history. Each of the terms was taken directly from the text of our history. Think of all the "goings on" that had to happen in order to have all those verbs and adverbs. Think of the tragedy if those had not been recorded. The happenings would have been no less important, but we and others after us would not have the benefit of referral, information, and belonging that these records afford.

How does all of this apply to you? Your "happenings" and "goings on" are no less important than those of the National Guild. In fact, without all of you and your chapters, there would be little text between the covers of the National Guild History. They are the reason the National Guild can and does function. Your chapter minutes should be a record of action taken in your meetings (who presided, who attended, treasurer's report, mention of committee chairmen who reported, corrections or additions to the minutes, motions, etc.). But your history is something completely different. This is the place to elaborate on all the events and happenings of your chapter. The history allows an "inside look" at your chapter and its functioning. It allows your historian to "be herself," to put her personality into the happenings and goings on of your chapter. Therefore, be very particular and careful what you do with the record of those functions! Appoint a chapter historian. Make a big fuss over her and what she does because that can be the best record of all you do. Then, as with the National Guild, others after you may have the benefit of referral, information, and belonging.

LONG RANGE STUDY COMMITTEE

PROGRESS REPORT

President Ginny Amling noted that Mrs. John (Jackie) Jungemann, Long Range Study chairman, has submitted the first of the committee's reports to the Executive Board. This report addresses such matters as membership records, financial support to the University, key women, and V.U. Sunday, all matters considered to be in high priority categories. The Executive Board will be studying the report and its recommendations and cannot at this time say what results or recommendations will follow.

GUILD SPECIAL

Mrs. Amling called upon the secretary to read the resolution from the Board of Directors in regard to the 1983 allocation of the Guild Special. The resolution was read with a blank, and the second vice president, Phyllis Schuessler, offered three choices to fill the blank: (1) Television monitor, cassette recorder and mobile cart stand for the Geography Department; (2) Computer hardware and software for a course entitled "Computer Applications in Social Sciences" for the Psychology Department plus a computer terminal, table and equipment for the Math and Computer Science Departments; and (3) Two computer terminals for the Political Science Department to be used as part of a Social Science laboratory. A new academic robe for Dr. Schnabel will be purchased.

The choice that was first to receive a majority vote filled the blank. A majority vote went to the second choice, to purchase computer hardware and software for the Psychology Department and for the computer terminal, table and equip-
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