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3-1945

March, 1945

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Recommended Citation

Valparaiso University Guild, "March, 1945" (1945). *Valparaiso University Guild Bulletins*. 9.
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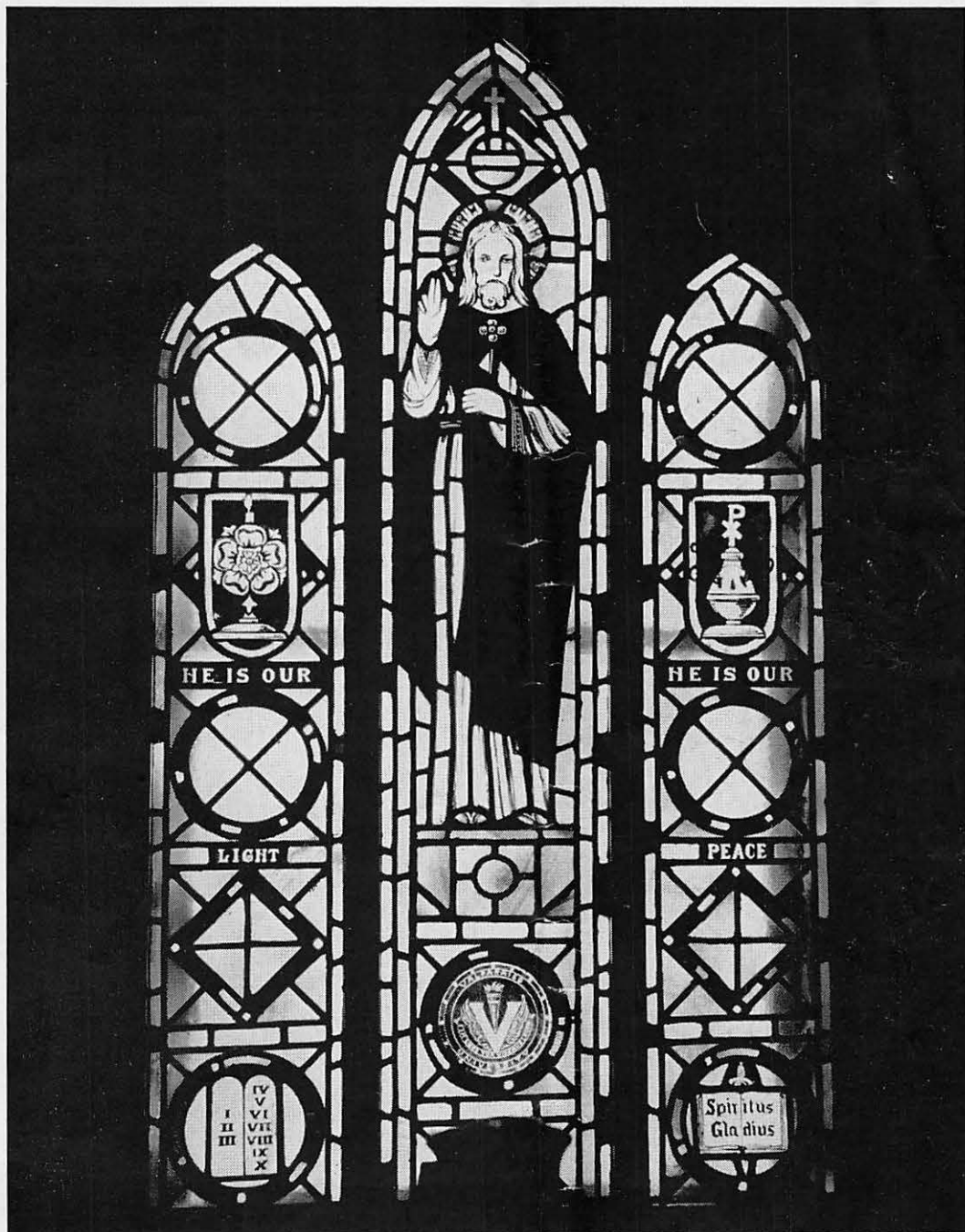
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GUILD EDITION

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

March, 1945

Vol. 18, No. 9



INGRATITUDE FOR TWENTY YEARS OF CONTINUED BLESSING

**The Administrative Committee
of the
VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY
GUILD**

is pleased to announce the appointment of **Gayle Tustin Schwiebert, A.B.**, as Executive Secretary of the University Guild.

It is our prayer that God will grant unto Mrs. Schwiebert the necessary wisdom and strength to carry out her difficult task, and that His richest blessings will rest upon her efforts.

Hedwig L. Taube,
Guild President.



GAYLE TUSTIN SCHWIEBERT

On January 1, 1945, Valparaiso University formally announced the appointment of Gayle Tustin Schwiebert to the newly created office of Executive Secretary of the Valparaiso University Guild. This announcement is an important one for the University and for every member of the Guild. It is at once a challenge and an inspiration. It is a challenge to Guild members to increase their efforts, individually and collectively, in order that they may make full use of the new opportunities now open to them. At the same time, it is an inspiration,

because it is their privilege to have created the first position of this kind in the history of the University and of our Church.

Mrs. Schwiebert is well fitted to assume the responsibilities which her office carries with it. Born in Gove City, Kansas, her childhood years were spent on a ranch. Her father, Elmo Tustin, was an attorney; her mother had been a school teacher. During the two years she spent at Kansas Wesleyan University Mrs. Schwiebert was a member of the Philharmonic Choir, the Ladies' Quartette, and the Chromatic Club. In her sophomore year she was appointed secretary to the dean of the College of Music, served as vice-president of her class, was president of Beta Sigma Chi social sorority, worked on the staff of the school paper, *The Advance*, and was regular soloist at the University Church. During this time she was awarded the Theodore Presser Foundation Scholarship for her outstanding work in music.

Subsequent to her marriage in 1930 to Dr. Ernest Schwiebert, of the Valparaiso University faculty, Mrs. Schwiebert matriculated at Valpo. Two years later she received the A.B. degree in music and business administration. During her residence in Valparaiso she has played an active part in educational and musical circles. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu national scholastic society and of the Cecilia Club. In addition, she is a patroness for Gamma Phi social sorority and has frequently appeared as soloist before various Valparaiso organizations. A charter member of the Valparaiso University Guild, she has served as president of her own chapter, and from 1942 until 1944 she had the post of national secretary. She resigned her position as secretary to the president of McGill Manufacturing Company to accept the appointment as Executive Secretary of the Valparaiso Guild.

An appraisal of Mrs. Schwiebert's splendid qualifications for her new position would be incomplete without a brief glance at her private life; for, after all, her home is the very core of her existence. It is not an easy task to weave two widely divergent careers into a smooth and harmonious pattern. Nevertheless, Mrs. Schwiebert has accomplished this feat with admirable success. Her crowded days are thoughtfully and carefully planned, with proper regard for the comfort and the well-being of a busy husband and an active thirteen-year-old son. The secret of her success unquestionably lies in the fact that her

formal training has been fortified by charm, poise, warmth, and a fine understanding of the quirks and the foibles of human nature.

The members of the Valparaiso University Guild wish Mrs. Schwiebert God's richest blessings in her important work.

Anne Hansen,
National Sec'y.

FROM THE CAMPUS

Our Thirteenth Annual Convention as reported in the last issue of the Guild Bulletin has now passed into history but it left us many tasks for the future. We sometimes bog down amid the myriad motions and resolutions which are passed and it seems appropriate that we should pause to take inventory.

We were thrilled by the glimpse we had of Guild Hall and the realization that our dream is approaching fulfillment. In that connection we are reminded of the report of the Campaign Advisory Committee and its recommendation, later passed by resolution, that chapters or individual members be permitted to sponsor a room or other designated part of the building, such designation to be appropriately inscribed with the name of the donor. In another column you will find this resolution elaborated upon and we hope many chapters will avail themselves of this privilege.

Another step was taken which we hope will be of far-reaching consequence to the work of the Guild, the appointment of an Executive Secretary. Your secretary enters upon the duties of the office with only one aim. service to you, your chapter, the Guild, and the University. May she have your encouragement, your cooperation, your suggestions, and your prayers, as she enters upon this difficult but challenging endeavor.

You will recall that each year the Guild makes a Special Gift to the university as a symbol of our ever-abiding interest in the welfare of the institution. This year the gift is to be the Prayer Chapel to be incorporated into Lembke Hall lately converted into a dormitory for girls. Elsewhere in this issue you will find described the lovely chapel installed at Altruria Hall and something of what it can mean in the lives of the students. We know you will be thrilled to have a part in making a similar sanctuary available to the Freshmen girls at Lembke Hall.

Each year the Guild sponsors a contest among its members. This year the subject of

the contest is a cover design for the Guild edition of the University Bulletin. It is our hope that our issue can be made so attractive and distinctive that no one receiving it can mistake the fact that it is the Guild edition. The design may be either for the entire cover page or for the heading which always appears across the top of the cover page. The next issue of the Bulletin will carry the contest rules and committee appointments.

There is one other item of unfinished business, the splendid Chapter Manual upon which the Activities Committee has expended such a prodigious amount of time and thoughtful effort. The Administrative Committee hopes to have this Manual in the hands of all chapter presidents in the near future.

In another column you will find a Guild Calendar. We hope to publish a Guild Bulletin at two-month intervals and we will welcome calendar items. Also, we hope your corresponding secretary or historian will keep us informed of your plans and projects for our Chapter Chatter column. This is one of the most entertaining features of our Bulletin and we hope every chapter will contribute. We feel sure you are all active and we want to hear about it.

You no doubt noticed that this is the Fourteenth year of our Guild endeavor. And next year we will celebrate our Fifteenth milestone. Many of you will recall the lovely ceremonies with which we recognized our Tenth Anniversary. We hope to make our Fifteenth birthday a memorable one. Will each chapter president please appoint, if you have not already done so, a chapter historian who will keep a scrapbook of the chapter's activities and who will write a chapter history for publication in our fifteenth year?

And now, with one backward glance, we believe the Guild can feel proud of its accomplishments in the past and we know the future will find us ever-advancing toward our dream of a greater Valparaiso University.

Gayle Schwiebert.

GUILD SPECIAL GIFT

You will recall that each year Chapters make a special gift to the University. This gift has no bearing on our main project, Guild Hall, but is an expression of our continued devotion for and interest in the school. Under the section "Standing Rules" of the Guild *By-Laws* this custom is explained further.

This year the Convention adopted by resolution the Executive Board's recommendation that we provide a Prayer Chapel for Lembke Hall similar to the one installed in Altruria Hall. On the cover page is a photograph of the Altruria chapel window, but a mere black and white treatment cannot convey its jewel-like beauty.

Designed by the Reverend A. R. Kretzmann, the window was the gift of Mrs. William Bussian and Miss Louise Schanke in memory of their mother. The triple lancets were designed in order to give all honor and praise to our blessed Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. The center lancet shows the figure of the Redeemer with His hand raised in benediction. Above the haloed head appears the symbol of the Cross triumphant over the world, and beneath His feet is set the seal of the University, symbolic of the fact that the University's ideals and purposes are all subject to the Redeemer and His blessed plan for the salvation of men.

The left lancet carries the symbol of the Messianic Rose, symbol of Prophecy, imposed on a candlestick, symbol of Jesus, the Light of the World, the fulfillment. The words "He is our Light" (St. John 8:12) appear on the leaded panes beneath. In the lower square appears the symbol of the Ten Commandments, two tables of stone, emphasizing our need for thorough self-examination and holy living.

The right lancet carries the symbol of the incense burner, a reminder of the words from the Evening Service (Psalm 141:2), "Let my prayers be set forth before Thee as incense." The words beneath this symbol read "He is our Peace" (Ephesians 2:14). At the bottom of this lancet appears the symbol of St. Paul, the sword and the book inscribed with the words "Spiritus Gladius," the Sword of the Spirit (Ephesians 6:17). This symbol stresses the fact that even though we have the peace of Christ within we must still contend constantly for the cause of righteousness in all the world. The sword and the book have become symbolic of the whole glorious sixth chapter of Ephesians.

The colors have been kept in the traditional blues for truth, reds for love, violets for repentance, and golds for the preciousness of the Gospel and the Cross, all of which were found in the great windows of the continental cathedrals.

Although not yet completely equipped, in the chapel itself all decorations and furnish-

ings have been subdued and subordinated to the window, the center of emphasis. The altar is covered with rich dark red brocaded velvet which complements the predominant blue of the window. The deep red of the robe of the central figure is again echoed in the votive lights along the stone grey walls and faintly suggested in the carpet that covers the floor. In the chapel are two prie-dieu of dark oak equipped with reading lights.

Perhaps the meaning of the chapel to the girls who are residents of the hall can best be expressed by the words of the sixth verse of Isaiah, chapter four: "And there shall be a tabernacle for a shadow in daytime from the heat, and for a place of refuge, and for a covert from storm and from rain," or in the words of the hymn, "A quiet chamber kept for Thee."



We honor one of the best-known and most-loved figures on our campus, Mrs. Katharine Ertz Bowden, B.S., Assistant Professor, Librarian since 1927. Mrs. Bowden was born at Annawan, Illinois, and received her public school education there. After teaching two years in a country school, she entered the Northern Indiana Normal School at Valparaiso in 1895 where she specialized in Public Speaking and Dramatic Art, receiving the B.S. degree in 1897. For two years she remained on the campus for additional work in oratory and science and doing tutoring.

In 1900 she married Charles L. Bowden, pharmacy graduate of 1898, an expert photographer with the Eastman Kodak Company.

They toured Europe on their honeymoon and upon their return immediately entered the Lyceum and Chautauqua fields with illustrated lectures on their travels. These included "Paris and the Exposition," and "A Trip to Oberammergau and the Passion Play." The latter lecture continued in popularity for ten years. Appearing on leading programs of United States and Canada, the Bowdens added to their repertoire "A Pictorial Story of Hiawatha" which enjoyed great popularity.

Having always maintained their home in Valparaiso, the Bowdens returned there upon their retirement from the entertainment field and Mrs. Bowden served the University as assistant librarian from 1913-15. When a vacancy occurred in 1927, Mrs. Bowden accepted the position of Librarian which she has since held.

Mrs. Bowden delighted the Guild members attending the Autumn Festival Banquet at the Thirteenth Annual Convention with the following recollections:

REMINISCENCES

I accepted the honor to appear before this group of splendid women this evening to speak about the former Valparaiso school because I loved the old school and those who labored in it; and I love the new school, its instructors, and the ideals for which it stands. We want our students to love the past history of their school, and its accomplishments, for they have a fine heritage and it should give them greater love and pride in this, their own school.

The early school on "College Hill" was founded in 1859, sponsored by the Methodist people who wanted a Protestant institution of learning in the northern section of Indiana. Had it not been for this first school, Mr. Brown and Mr. Kinsey could not have succeeded as they did in building Valparaiso University; and without the Brown and Kinsey institution, the Lutheran University Association could not have accomplished its great success. The first two schools laid the ground-work and made Valparaiso known throughout the United States and in many foreign lands.

The Civil War closed the first school. World War I was the beginning of the end for the second school. The Lutheran organization took over and weathered those terrible years of depression when many small colleges went under; and this year we have the largest

freshman enrolment of any year. Before World War I, the old school suffered a severe blow in the sudden death of one of its first and greatest teachers, Prof. M. E. Bogarte. It was this, as much as the knowledge that they would have to change the plan of their school, that caused Mr. Brown and Mr. Kinsey to arrange to relinquish the management to a Board of Trustees but before this could be done, the plans drawn up and legalized, Mr. Brown suffered a paralytic stroke which incapacitated him for further business affairs and he died five years later. His son then took over and the whole picture changed. His plans did not materialize. The trustees and teachers began to cast about for an organization to buy Valparaiso University.

This particular part of our history has been brought up by request in order to clear up a question often asked. We are asked this question in the library annually every term: "Did the Ku Klux Klan ever own Valparaiso University?" Positively, "No." As stated, there were efforts made to sell the school and offers came from various sources, among them, the Ku Klux Klan. You will recall that in those days the Klan was at the height of its power and influence and it had plenty of money. They made the financial offer enticing; it was refused. However, in some way the newspapers got the information that the Klan had purchased Valparaiso University and it was spread in bold headlines over the press of the country. A denial was made in the papers but no one seems to remember that. The offer was never given a moment's serious consideration. Townsmen, trustees, teachers, and thousands of alumni were very particular as to whom the owners should be. So much for that.

Now back to the time when students came into town on trains and by hundreds. There were horse-drawn hacks lined all along the station right-of-way to bring them to the "Hill" but the majority trudged along carrying their suitcases. There were narrow wooden walks all the way. As they passed the court yard in the middle of the downtown square they could see horses hitched to the hitching posts and the mud was ankle deep all around the court house square. Twenty-five or thirty years from now, when students alight from big transport planes at the Valparaiso airport just across from the new campus, they will smile about the days, way back when automobiles and buses brought students to the campus.

Tuition then was twelve dollars per term; ten dollars, if paid in advance. The terms were of ten weeks duration, five terms a year. Fifty dollars paid for fifty weeks, that left two weeks of the year for vacation. Then, on September first, the new school year began. The freshmen in those days were called "Mossbacks." There were no green caps, no freshman activities as we now know them, no fraternities or sororities. Registration was held on Monday and classes began on Tuesday. On the first Saturday classes were held to make up for the loss of time in Monday's registration. How would our present students like this: Classes began at six thirty o'clock in the morning and ended at six o'clock in the evening. From seven until nine in the evening the large classes in sight-singing and the debate sections were held. Meals were served promptly at six a.m., noon, and six p.m. No place to grab a snack if you missed those hours as there were no restaurants or luncheon places on the "Hill."

The price of rooms was forty to seventy-five cents per week. This included bedding. Every Saturday a clean sheet and pillow cases were supplied for each bed. There was a small heating stove in each room but students furnished their own fuel. Hard coal was \$4.50 a ton at that time. Students bought their own lamps and kerosene. Furnaces and electric lights were not in general use in those days. Of course, the new Auditorium had a furnace and electric lights. Class rooms were lighted by lamps. Recital Hall, seating from 300 to 350 persons, was lighted by four big chandeliers. The chandeliers would be lowered from the ceiling some way, the lamps lighted, and pulled back into place. It was in this hall that the late Senator George W. Norris received his training in oratory and debate and drill in parliamentary law. On one of his visits to the campus, Senator Norris inquired into the fate of those early chandeliers; he had hoped to take one back to Nebraska as a souvenir.

The fifty cent price for a room included a bed room and a living room. Furniture consisted of a double bed, a wash stand, and clothes press in the bedroom. The study or living room contained two study tables, two straight back chairs, and two small rocking chairs. There was a carpet on the floor but the bedroom floor had only paint. The students supplied their own curtains, table covers, bed spreads, etc. The rooms were clean and weekly inspection saw that they were kept that way. I was assigned to a room in

East Hall and directly across from me were two sisters who had come from Ireland the preceding term. They invited me over on Sunday afternoon, sensing that I was as homesick as they, and we sat and talked about Ireland and cried, and about home and cried, then we talked a little more and cried some more and had a wonderful time.

Board cost from \$1.20 to \$1.50 per week. If paid ten weeks in advance, it was \$1.10 and \$1.40. We paid in advance. The cheaper boarding place was Heritage Hall, today it serves as our library and we serve a different kind of food. The question is often asked, "What kind of meals were served for so small an amount of money?" We had good, wholesome food, all we wanted. Food was placed on the table family style and dishes refilled as needed. All help was by students except, of course, the cook and second cook. My landlord once told me he peeled eighty bushels of potatoes for his board at Altruria Hall. The food was the same at each dining hall except at Heritage where margarine was served instead of butter and pie only on Sundays. For breakfast there was always a big dish of oatmeal, prunes, the inevitable pitcher of syrup, coffee or milk. When fresh fruit was in season there was a fresh apple, pear or peach at each plate, or a saucer of strawberries, but the berries had the stems on and we had to stem them.

At noon the meal included such items as delicious nourishing soup, plain boiled potatoes half of the time, mashed or baked at others, excellent beef, fresh pork, baked ham, two vegetables and a salad. There was always pudding or pie. For supper we invariably had fried potatoes; they were very cheap in those days. With them there was cold meat or eggs, a sauce, cookies, perhaps cake. To break the monotony we occasionally had goulash, noodles, spareribs and sauerkraut, hot rolls, corn bread and even sometimes hot baking powder biscuits. On Friday, fish and eggs were served in various ways. I recall one occasion when a former student who had gone to Washington state to live sent two huge boxes of Columbia River salmon packed in ice. They were on display in the hallway as we went to supper and the next day all three boarding halls were supplied the most delicious meal of baked salmon.

On Sundays we had chicken and on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day it was turkey with all the trimmings; but we had no supper on those days. Since no one could

afford to go home, we had two hours vacation on Thanksgiving and New Year's Day but we had all day on Christmas.

You are wondering how such wholesome meals could be served on so little money. Only because Mr. Kinsey was an economist of economists. He bought in large quantities at wholesale prices. He raised hogs; he had apple orchards. He contracted with farmers all around this community for his vegetables and fruits a year, often two years, in advance. He watched the markets and market trends. He was also a real dietitian. Long before calories were mentioned or balanced meals, he served them. The school aimed to save a penny a meal on every meal served. That went into new buildings. They counted pennies, not dollars.

Mr. Kinsey used to eat an average, of two meals a week at each dining hall. There was much jollity at that table. He would give talks on table etiquette. There were many young men, and women, too, who did not have the best of table manners. He would tell them it was not proper to convey food to the mouth with a knife, he explained the uses of the array of silverware at banquets, extolled personal neatness, etc., etc., for he realized that many of these young people had little opportunity to learn these niceties on the farms from which they came.

Supervising the boarding houses was not all Mr. Kinsey did. He shared the teaching burden with Mr. Brown. He taught English literature and had full charge of the Scientific class. They divided the work and responsibility, and they were very busy men. If we have any criticism of the old school, it is that they worked too hard, both faculty and students.

However, we enjoyed it. We had good times at our literary clubs, The Star and The Crescent, the dramatic clubs, and our Saturday walks to Sagers Lake for boating and parties. Returning, we strolled on the same student bridge in the moon light as our young people do now, and we, too, held hands. There were many banquets and the school brought many wonderful attractions to the Auditorium. We heard speakers of national and international reputation, the leading concert singers, symphony orchestras, bands, readers, etc. Teachers of public speaking and dramatics used to reserve blocks of seats at the theatres in Chicago for the Shakespearean plays. We saw Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, Modjeska, Sothorn and Marlowe, Sarah Bernhardt, and

many others. We also heard the great operas.

The students published school papers, just as they do today, and there was the same rivalry for key positions and leading roles. Students played pranks as they do now and it took constant vigilance to keep things under control. But somehow, Brown or Kinsey always seemed to know who the culprits were and they kept a student body of several thousand in hand. Rules were strictly enforced. Once the guilty escaped and it was not until a few years ago that Lowell Thomas in one of his lectures on the campus confessed that he was one of the lads who released a squealing pig on the third floor of Altruria Hall in the dead of night.

What were the aims and ideals of these two great educators who built here in Valparaiso from a modest beginning of only two hundred dollars in cash, one building, and thirty-five students in September, 1873, an institution having an enrolment of 1,100 in three years time which reached its highest peak of over 4,000 students in 1914-15 when it was the second largest university in America, free from debt, and owning property worth a million dollars? Their foundation was built on service to mankind. Here is an excerpt from one of their early advertisements: "Education is not accessible to all. We want a school where both rich and poor may secure a thorough practical education in as short a time as possible and with as little expense as possible." And again, "It is designed to make this one of the most practical and living schools of the age."

How well they succeeded may be attested by graduates in almost every field of endeavor. There are graduates from this University who have become senators, congressmen, attorney generals, governors, foreign representatives, college presidents, and university instructors. We have a member in the National Academy of Scientists who has served as their president, the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a scientist in our own country; an astronomer who had the reputation of being one of the greatest mathematicians in the United States; a leading engineer, the man responsible for building the fifty million dollar bridge across the Delaware River at Philadelphia; and the builder of the largest smelting plant in the world. There are inventors, noted lawyers, chemists, surgeons, editors, publishers, foreign correspondents, playwrights, composers of opera, Metropolitan Opera singers, radio broadcast-

ers, orchestra and band leaders, and a Rhodes scholarship winner. Is this not a wonderful inheritance to inspire the students of today, to make them proud of their school?

With one more thought I must close. This incident blends right into the experiences of the present. When the old school reached its lowest ebb, four old students met after one of the last Homecomings to talk things over. Said one, "Perhaps Valparaiso University has out-lived its usefulness." His friend replied, "When I first came to Valparaiso to attend school I was an avowed skeptic . . . I had many false ideas of life . . . but I soon discovered that life on 'College Hill' was not organized on the basis of strife and struggle. . . . Mr. Kinsey visited the sick, that impressed me. I went to church but twice a year before coming to Valparaiso. I abominated Chapel, thought it a waste of time. I thought praying was old-fashioned and out-of-date. Then one morning my roommate persuaded me to go to Chapel with him and I heard Professor Kinsey pray. He *talked* to God, the universal Father of us all. He was leading me gently by the hand to the altar of prayer . . . The auditorium became a sanctuary after that; to go to Chapel made the day brighter and lighter."

Such a school can never outlive its usefulness. This, Ladies of the Guild, was one of the strongest, the most-lasting impressions made upon former students, Chapel, and its meaning in their lives. God's blessing rests upon the New Valparaiso University because of the Christian ideals in the foundation upon which it is built. The letters that come to me, and to others on the campus, testify ever anew to the lasting impression that our Chapel exercises have imprinted on the hearts of the youth who have gone from here to answer their country's call. An institution in which God dwells in the hearts of its people will live; it can never out-live its usefulness.

Katharine E. Bowden,
Librarian.

ATTENTION: EXECUTIVE BOARD

The spring meeting of the Executive Board of the Valparaiso University Guild will be held on Friday, April 6, the Friday following Easter. The Board of Directors of the Lutheran University Association will be in session on that date and arrangements for the social aspects of the gathering are in the very capa-

ble hands of "So" Heidbrink. A formal reception honoring the Board of Directors will be held in the evening.

The sessions of the Executive Board will begin at 11:15 a.m. to permit you to catch your breath after arriving from Chicago on the Pennsy's 10:29 or the Grand Trunk's 10:53. If you come from the other direction, you will have plenty of time. The Pennsy from Fort Wayne arrives at 5:40 a.m. and the Grand Trunk from South Bend arrives at either 5:28 or 6:35 a.m. (These figures are as of 4:32½, Jan. 30, 1945.) Those who arrive early may attend chapel exercises at 10:45.

We hope to finish our deliberations by five p.m. to give all of you plenty of time to don your best bib and tucker for the evening. We know those who attended the splendid meeting last spring will return again and we hope those chapters who were not represented last year will send their president or other delegate this time.

Will all members of the Executive Board (see Article IX, Section 1 of the Guild By-Laws) please make a large circle around the date of April 6 on their calendars? See you then!



Chapter Chatter

RESUME OF FOX VALLEY CHAPTER MEETINGS, 1943-44, ELGIN, ILLINOIS

(Although delayed, we believe this account still well worth printing.)—G. S.

Our Fox Valley Chapter of the Valparaiso University has again met every two months for the last year. Approximately 16 members attended each meeting.

In our August meeting we had the pleasure of hearing a book review of "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas, given to us by Mrs. Brew-

baker. It was decided in this meeting to order Christmas cards to be sold by our members. In October we enjoyed our annual covered dish supper which our husbands had been asked to share with us. Mr. Richard Lee, secretary of the Kane County Tuberculosis Association showed several moving pictures and also gave an interesting and educational talk on Tuberculosis. At our November meeting our members decided to answer roll call with a Bible verse, a favorite hymn, or some statement of interest, which has proved both educational and inspiring. Mrs. William Holtz, our own member, read an article about Bethlehem, Penn., telling its unusual customs and observance of Christmas. This interesting article was followed by recordings of our beautiful Christmas carols.

In February, our members were reminded to turn in their "Holiday envelopes." This habit of saving a dime on each holiday gave quite a boost to our bank account. Rev. Louis Schuth, pastor of the Good Shepherd church in Elgin, gave us a timely talk showing how Christianity was going forward and gaining more recognition among unbelievers in spite of many efforts to crush it. At our April meeting three of our members were asked to bring a guest to our next meeting. This plan is to be used throughout the coming year in an effort to arouse more interest in our Guild and to obtain new members.

Mrs. William Holtz, who attended the Valparaiso convention in the absence of our president, Mrs. W. J. Kowert, gave a most interesting and inspiring report of the events. Each member was encouraged to do her part concerning the debt liquidation plan. At each of our meetings a free-will offering was taken.

Another busy but pleasant year has come to a close for our guild and may the Lord bless our efforts in the coming year for our Lutheran Valparaiso University.

Respectfully submitted,
Marie Smith, Secretary.

* * *

Mrs. C. D. Evans, Secretary of the Saginaw, Michigan chapter, sends in the names of fourteen new members which were added to their roster in their meeting of January 16, 1945. Mr. Rechlin compliments the Saginaw Chapter on its splendid cooperation with his department of Student Placement.

* * *

From Mrs. Leo J. LaTour, president of the Monroe, Michigan chapter, comes a sizeable check together with the comment, "We aim

to raise \$1,000 on our building fund quota." (Let the skeptics take a look at Monroe's contribution of last year!)

* * *

Milwaukee's corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Feuerpfel, sends the names of ten new members added at their January meeting.

* * *

"So" Heidbrink, gracious Social Directress of the University, is a new grandma. Yes, it was the first time for, describing the new arrival over the telephone, she announced that he had "blue hair and curly eyes."

* * *

Fort Wayne Chapter is divided into ten Ways and Means groups, each group pledging a part of the chapter quota. Their energetic president, Mrs. Walter Hansen, adds, "I can think of no better way to learn to know how other people live than to work at a rummage sale. It's really an education in itself."

* * *

The telephone rings and we answer. We hear a request for "something for *Chapter Chatter* for the next Guild Bulletin." We wonder just exactly what is wanted now, with two sets of bulletin copy hanging fire at the moment. So we question Miss Sohn until she reminds us that she is calling as president of the local chapter of the Guild, not as the right hand of Rev. F. L. Miller, director of Public Relations, and the item for the Guild bulletin has nothing to do with alumni affairs; rather we are to give the Guild readers a glimpse of Valpo chapter in work clothes.

Upon reflection it occurs to us how typical this is of the members of the local chapter, faculty members, faculty wives, office personnel, a scattering of ladies from "down at the church," so many of them engrossed in work for a greater Valpo, with the Guild but one of the channels through which flows their energy in behalf of the University. (Recruiting is a problem in this community where the student body makes up about half the congregation. Our country town is strong on a middle class population with our small town war industries soliciting the aid of every hand that can help even a few hours.) So we realize that our Guild work is a bit of a budgeted proposition.

The national ladies see us in full dress when comes time for the annual convention. At Christmas time we sponsor the annual Christmas concert always so ably presented under the direction of Prof. Richard Schoenbohm. Those who know the choir probably think

that an easy method in which to coin a bag full of money, but the ladies take great pride in decorating the Auditorium very appropriately for the occasion. (With present day gas rationing and ticket taxes they have had to cast about for new ideas, ever mindful that locally there are an endless number of organizations asking support in the name of the University.) Recently they have gone into the business of selling "hot-dogs" at the home basketball games. Soon the season will be over and the budget goal will still be in arrears, so there must be new innovations. But in this atmosphere of perpetual deadlines we never surrender until the finishing gun sounds the alarm.

Mrs. R. G. Larson,
Corresponding Secretary.

(Remember Mrs. Larson, Registration Chairman, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, Corresponding Secretary of the Valparaiso Chapter? She it was who parceled out beds, park benches, deck chairs, or what have you to visiting delegates at last fall's convention. No sooner had she housed all of you than she was given the task of finding temporary homes for 400 visiting delegates to Synod's Visitor's Seminar. We expect to hear of her appointment to the FHA any day. G. S.)

* * *

The Columbus Ohio Chapter reports three new members added in their December meeting. Miss Emma M. Jackson, secretary, writes: "It may interest you to know that our Guild is using wastepaper drives as one means of making money this year. The two drives held so far have netted nearly \$36. We have the advantage of having paper companies that will send a truck right to the church. Then to avoid using extra gas, the people bring the wastepaper on Sunday morning at the designated time and load it directly on the truck.

"We are also planning a special meeting in May. The program will be centered around the idea of a Photograph Album. Old wedding costumes and other costumes of different periods will be modeled. In addition to providing entertainment, we hope to raise some money."

* * *

MISHAWAKA-SOUTH BEND CHAPTER

Despite zero weather about 150 friends of Mishawaka-South Bend Chapter of Valparaiso University Guild assembled in the social parlors of St. Paul's to attend something different than the garden variety benefit bridge, by adding a hat exhibition, featuring hats

from a hundred years ago to those of the present day.

Greeting the guests was a lovely dessert table with a winter motif in white and gleaming white candles. The table was filled with luscious home baked cakes from which they chose their favorite, while coffee was poured from silver urns. The card tables were covered in pastel shades and favors were pastel tallies in hat shapes trimmed in wool yarn. Following the bridge game the table prizes were plucked from a huge basket hiding a music box and filled with fluffy handkerchiefs of lovely colors.

Then came the charming models, five of them former Valpo students and now active members of the Guild, together with several other members as well as the sweetheart of St. Paul's, 86 year old Mrs. Domke. The models were viewed through a picture frame. We showed a bonnet which was identical to the one worn by Whistler's mother in his famous painting; we had hats a yard wide and top hats from London; also a Paris model which T/C Maynard Johnson had sent to his wife, one of our members; then came the lovely spring hats of today which Miss Louise Domke let us choose from her shop. Mrs. Arthur Gau was narrator as well as chairman, ably assisted by 15 members of the Guild.

It was a lovely party we thought, and netted the nice sum of \$95 which we will add to our Guild Hall Fund.

This project was one of two special functions planned in addition to our regular yearly program. The funds thus gained by them will be over and above our yearly goal.

LYDIA WYNEKEN GAU

MR. RECHLIN SAYS "THANK YOU"

From all over the nation they come, the lists of prospective students, from Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, and Washington, in addition to the states listed here. The office of Student Placement is most grateful for the cooperation of pastors and Guild chapters. If your congregation is not listed here, perhaps you can relieve your busy pastor of this item.

ILLINOIS:

Aurora: Savior
 Aurora: Immanuel
 Beardstown: St. John
 Belvidere: Immanuel
 Bluffs: Trinity
 Bunker Hill: Zion
 Chapin: St. Paul's
 Chicago: Zion (Abel)
 Chicago: Chatham Fields
 Chicago: Christ (Dippold)
 Chicago: Messiah
 Chicago: Christ (Grothman)
 Chicago: Our Savior
 Chicago: Tabor
 Chicago: Jehovah
 Chicago: Zion (Pfothenhauer)
 Chicago: — (Schroeder)
 Chicago: Timothy
 Chicago: unidentified
 Coal Valley: Trinity
 Effingham: St. John's
 Forest Park: St. John's
 Geneseo: Concordia
 Geneseo: — (Hilgendorf)
 Glenview: Immanuel
 Harvard: St. Paul's
 Jacksonville: Salem
 Joliet: St. Peter's
 Kewanee: St. Paul's
 Litchfield: Zion
 Litchfield: — (Schliebe)
 Manito: St. Paul's
 Melrose Park: St. Paul's
 Millstadt: Trinity
 Mount Olive: Immanuel
 Naperville: Bethany
 New Berlin: St. John's
 New Minden: St. John's
 Paris: Grace
 Pekin: St. John's
 Quincy: St. James
 River Forest: Grace
 Springfield: Concordia
 Sterling: St. Luke's
 Summit: Zion
 Varna: St. Paul's

INDIANA:

Arcadia: Emmanuel
 Auburn: Trinity
 Aurora: St. John
 Brazil: St. Paul's
 Cross Plains: St. Paul's
 Crown Point: Trinity
 Decatur: St. Paul's
 Decatur: unidentified
 Fort Wayne: Zion
 Fort Wayne: Redeemer
 Fort Wayne: Bethany
 Fort Wayne: Calvary
 Fort Wayne: Bethlehem
 Hammond: unidentified
 Hobart: Trinity
 Kendallville: St. John's
 La Porte: St. John's
 Michigan City: Immanuel
 New Haven: Emmanuel
 Reynolds: St. James
 Rochester: St. John's
 Seymour: Immanuel

South Bend: Emmaus
 Vincennes: St. John's

MICHIGAN:

Ann Arbor: St. Paul's
 Centerville: St. Paul's
 Conklin: Trinity
 Dearborn: Atonement
 Detroit: Gethsemane
 Detroit: Grace
 Detroit: Christ
 Detroit: St. Peter's
 Detroit: E. Bethlehem
 Flint: Redeemer
 Flint: St. Paul
 Frankenmuth: St. Lorenz
 Free Soil: St. John's
 Grand Rapids: Immanuel
 Grosse Pointe: St. James
 Hemlock: St. Peter's
 Highland Park: Grace
 Hillsdale: St. Paul's
 Lansing: Christ
 Monroe: Immanuel
 Pinconning: St. John's
 Port Huron: Trinity
 Reese: Trinity
 Roseville: Bethlehem
 Saginaw: Redeemer
 Saginaw: Holy Cross
 Saginaw: Peace
 Saginaw: one from Wisconsin Synod
 St. Joseph: Trinity
 Waltz: St. John's

MISSOURI:

Brentwood: Mount Calvary
 Corning: St. John's
 Kansas City: Redeemer
 Macon: Zion
 St. Charles: Immanuel
 St. Charles: Trinity
 St. Louis: Trinity
 St. Louis: Ebenezer
 St. Louis County: St. James
 Sikeston: Concordia
 Union: St. Paul's
 University City: — (Korris)

OHIO:

Cincinnati: St. Paul's
 Delta: Trinity
 Holgate: St. John's
 Lakewood: Pilgrim
 Lakewood: St. Paul's
 Marysville: St. John's
 Milford Center: St. Paul's
 Napoleon: St. Paul's

PENNSYLVANIA:

Bridgeville: Zion
 McKeesport: Concordia
 Pittsburgh: Immanuel

WISCONSIN:

Altoona: Bethlehem
 Ashland: Zion
 Athens: Trinity
 Beloit: St. John's
 Chilton: Martin's
 Clintonville: Martin's
 Glidden: Trinity
 Hamburg: St. John's
 Hamburg: St. Paul's

Hamburg: Salem
 Manawa: St. Mark's
 Mellen: Immanuel
 Milwaukee: Bethany
 Milwaukee: Olive
 Milwaukee: Immanuel
 Milwaukee: Zoar
 Milwaukee: Cross
 Omro: Grace
 Plymouth: St. John's
 Port Washington: St. John's
 Racine: St. John's
 Reedsburg: St. Peter's
 Suring: St. John's
 Wausau: Trinity

(As of January 30, 1945)

GUILD CALENDAR

March 1—Meeting of National Officers, Valparaiso University.

March 1—Send lists of High School Juniors and Seniors from your congregation to the Student Placement Office, Valparaiso University.

March 7—Lansing, Michigan Chapter, Business meeting.

March 9—Mishawaka-South Bend Chapter, quarterly business meeting at Emmaus Parish.

March 11—Guild program on the Valparaiso University Hour over WIND at 5:35 p.m. by courtesy of the Aid Association for Lutherans of Appleton, Wisconsin.

March 15—Send your chapter's gift (not to exceed \$5.00) for the Guild Special to the treasurer.

March 18—Fort Wayne Chapter, Musicales-Tea, Redeemer Lutheran Church.

March 20—Saginaw, Mich. Chapter, Business Meeting, Holy Cross Parish.

April 6—Meeting of the Executive Board. Send your chapter president.

April 15—Mishawaka-South Bend Chapter's second special event for Guild Hall.

April 17—Saginaw, Mich. Chapter, Afternoon Party and Bake Sale, Holy Cross Parish.

May 10—Fort Wayne Chapter, Pot Luck and Variety Program, Emmaus Hall.

May 15—Saginaw Chapter, Business Meeting with Potluck and Novelty Auction, Peace Parish.

May ?—Arrange a gathering in honor of your high school juniors and seniors. Let us know if you would like a University representative to appear.

June 6—Meeting of the Lansing, Michigan chapter, Rev. E. E. Beyer, speaker.

June 15—Send all contributions to the treasurer for credit for the fiscal year.

June 30—Send names of your chapter officers, new members, members dropped from the roll, and address changes to the executive secretary. (In sending address changes, please give us the former address, also.)

July 15—Send your request for membership cards for 1945-46, giving quantity desired to the executive secretary. We have on hand a quantity of "Application for Membership" cards. Let us know if your chapter would like to use them.

* * *

SECRETARIES: Will you help us, please? We have just spent many hours checking our mailing lists but many of these lists are two years or more old. Will you

1) Report any names of people not receiving the Bulletin;

2) Report names of those receiving more than one copy. (If possible, give us the various listings under which the copies are received. We may have you listed as Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Ida Jones, and Mrs. J. R. Jones, all living at Mattuck, Iowa, and we have no way of knowing whether we have one person or three on our list.)

—o—

A TIMELY HINT TO CHAPTER TREASURERS

We have covered eight months of our present fiscal year and it may be well at this time to review some of our objectives so that we shall not fall short of our goal on June 30, 1945.

Our Guild Special, the Lembke Hall chapel, should be started immediately. Will all chapter treasurers send in their \$5.00 not later than March 15.

Current Fund and Special Fund remittances, in order to be properly credited to your chapter's account for the present fiscal year, should reach your national treasurer by June 15, or by June 25, at the latest. This request is made so that her books may be in balance and checks remitted to the Lutheran University Association by June 30.

And now a word regarding the Memorial Wreaths. We feel that these gifts are very precious and quite appropriate as memorials for our loved ones. We have received many such gifts through chapters as may be seen from the list appearing in each issue of the *Bulletin*. To keep a proper record of these gifts and to give due credit to each chapter, a few suggestions might here be of value. It can

readily be understood that only when the Memorial Wreath gift is presented through the chapter and remitted directly to your national treasurer can this sum be credited toward the chapter's goal and the proper listing made in the *Bulletin*. It is also necessary that the name of the departed (in whose memory the gift is presented) be given. The Guild acknowledgment and "thank you" cards are now available. These cards will be sent by your national treasurer to all donors as an official acknowledgment of their memorial gifts. Therefore, it is very important that the names and addresses of all donors be included with the remittance.

—o—
MEMORIAL WREATHS



Memorial Wreath gifts were received through the following chapters:

Milwaukee, Wisconsin:	
<i>Mrs. T. C. Johnson</i>	\$5.00
<i>Mrs. O. Vebber</i>	5.00
<i>Mrs. Oscar Kaiser</i>	5.00
<i>Mrs. Bertha Krause</i>	5.00
Sheboygan, Wisconsin:	
<i>Mrs. Emma Schmitt</i>	5.00
Buffalo Chapter:	
<i>John Pohlman, Jr.</i>	2.00
Rockford:	
<i>William F. Boyne</i>	5.00
Mishawaka-South Bend:	
<i>Mrs. Mary Drunagel</i>	5.00
Fort Wayne, Indiana:	
<i>Mr. Ernest Dannenfeser</i>	2.00
<i>Mrs. Sophia Ernsting</i>	2.00
<i>Miss Helene Jaebker</i>	3.00
<i>Mr. Peter G. Lepper</i>	5.00
<i>Mrs. Otto Nahrwold</i>	12.50
<i>Mrs. Emma Reincke</i>	2.00
<i>Mrs. E. J. Scheuneman</i>	5.00
<i>Mrs. Martha Schuebbe</i>	10.00
<i>Rev. Theo. Schwan</i>	5.00
<i>Mrs. Wm. C. Schwier</i>	2.00
<i>Mrs. Sophia Stellhorn</i>	2.00
<i>Mrs. Augusta Van Pelt</i>	8.00

We are deeply grateful to the Fort Wayne Chapter for calling to our attention the fact that the sum of \$127.00 in Memorial Wreath gifts was sent the University during the year 1943-44.

GUILD DIRECTORY

OFFICERS:

- President*—
 Mrs. Arthur A. Taube
 1018 N. Grove Avenue
 Oak Park, Illinois
- First Vice-President*—
 Mrs. F. C. Proehl
 2169 S. 28th Street
 Milwaukee, 7, Wisconsin
- Second Vice-President*—
 Mrs. E. J. Gallmeyer
 4117 S. Harrison Hill Blvd.
 Fort Wayne, 6, Indiana
- Secretary*—
 Mrs. Walter A. Hansen
 No. 2 Concordia College Place
 Fort Wayne, 4, Indiana
- Treasurer*—
 Miss Louise Nicolay
 227 S. Carroll Street
 South Bend, 4, Indiana
- Executive Secretary*—
 Mrs. E. G. Schwiebert
 Valparaiso University
 Valparaiso, Indiana

STATE CHAIRMEN:

- Illinois*—
 Mrs. G. E. Penson
 6800 Indiana Avenue
 Chicago, 37, Illinois
 Mrs. E. T. J. Birner
 1412 Charleston Avenue
 Mattoon, Illinois
 Mrs. A. Waechter
 Bunker Hill, Illinois
- Indiana*—
 Mrs. E. F. Stegman
 1254 Portage Avenue
 South Bend, 16, Indiana
- Michigan*—
 Miss Florence E. Gesell
 115 E. Front Street
 Monroe, Michigan
- New York*—
 Miss Emily W. Doell
 10 Maple Street
 Buffalo, 4, New York
- Ohio*—
 Mrs. H. W. Bartels
 2182 Middlefield Road
 Cleveland Heights, 6, Ohio
- Pennsylvania*—
 Mrs. J. F. Woessner
 101 Roycroft Avenue
 Pittsburgh, 16, Pennsylvania
- Wisconsin*—
 Mrs. Ernst W. Schultz
 2518 N. Stowell Avenue
 Milwaukee, 11, Wisconsin

POSSIBLE CHAPTER GIFTS TO GUILD HALL

Mr. Edward S. Jansson, architect, who so kindly took time to show us his preliminary sketches and plans for Guild Hall at our convention last fall, has now been most helpful in supplying what information is available for individual chapter gifts.

As you will notice, the list has a few blank spots which we hope to be able to fill in later as well as to make some additions to the list. Will you be thinking about the gift your chapter would like to undertake? The contributions already made by your chapter to this fund may be applied to the project you wish to sponsor.

Two living rooms, each.....	\$ 2,000.00
One on each floor which may be used as a study or floor parlor or living room	
Two combination workrooms, each.....	1,000.00
One on each floor. combination kitchenette and laundry, equipped with Bendix washers, Hamilton dryers, kitchen sinks, cupboards, and table service for light refreshments for a floor group	
One office and first floor lobby	_____
One first floor parlor or reception room.....	_____
Will contain a fireplace and mantel. The complete furnishings would make a fine project for some chapter	
125 double rooms, each	500.00
Includes all furnishings plus the closets	
One basement recreation room	_____
Bowling alley.....	_____
Shuffleboard	_____
Pingpong	_____
Violet-ray machine	_____
Two game rooms, each	_____
One on each floor for quiet table games	

We hope that in our next issue we can present more complete information as well as some floor plans for your scrutiny.

TENTATIVE 1945 TRAVEL SCHEDULE OF UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVES

DATE	F. L. MILLER	K. H. HENRICHS	E. E. BEYER	W. F. KRUEGER
Mar. 5-Mar. 10		Illinois:		
Mar. 12-Mar. 17	Buffalo, N. Y.	Okawville, Staunton	Detroit	Kansas
Mar. 19-Mar. 24	Fort Wayne, Ind.	Altamont, Effingham	Detroit	Kansas
Mar. 26-Mar. 31	Fort Wayne	Bloomington, Peoria	Detroit	
Apr. 2-Apr. 7	Pittsburgh, South East	Beardstown, Quincy		
Apr. 9-Apr. 14	Pittsburgh, South East	Chicago South	Detroit	
Apr. 16-Apr. 21	Napoleon, Ohio	Chicago, North		Iowa: Algona, Ft. Dodge
Apr. 23-Apr. 28	South Bend	Chicago, West		Iowa: Des Moines
Apr. 30-May 5		Aurora, Elgin		
May 7-May 12	LaFayette	Des Plaines		Iowa: Cedar Rapids
May 14-May 19	Ohio: Columbus	Wisconsin:		Minnesota
	Defiance	Racine, Milwaukee		
May 21-May 26		Thiensville		Minnesota
		Milwaukee, Racine		
June 4-June 9	Cincinnati		Lansing Chapter, June 6	
June 18-June 23	Akron			

If you would like for one of these representatives to appear before your chapter while in your territory, or if you have a date not listed or a particular speaker in mind, write the executive secretary for arrangements.



A SHARE IN KINDNESS

Nothing in life is more difficult for peace-loving people to bear than war with all its grim horror, its unending trail of sorrow, its disruption of homes and its utter waste of life and property. Yet the people of this nation are in the third year of the world's most horrible war.

Each day more blue stars in service flags turn to gold as this son, that brother or that father falls on a distant and unknown battlefield. Each day hundreds, or thousands, of men are carried back to hospitals with grievous wounds. Each is a member of some American family. Thousands, yes millions, of American men in uniform are tired beyond belief of battle, and homesick for home and family. Yet they know they must keep on.

There is no one of us but would give everything to lighten the burden of sorrowing families who have lost their men, or calm the fears of those whose men have been wounded. We would give all we could to ease the pain

of the injured, or still the homesickness in those who must fight on.

Today, as the American Red Cross opens its campaign for funds, we can do our share in lightening the burden of sorrow, in calming the fears, and in easing the pain of the wounded.

The American Red Cross was created just for that purpose and through its channels of Mercy we can do most for those who need our help.

The Red Cross is at the front keeping alive the atmosphere of home for the men who are fighting; the Red Cross is in the hospitals cheering the wounded and sending messages home to anxious and fearful relatives; the Red Cross is sending blood plasma and surgical dressings to save the lives of American youth; the Red Cross is here at home to aid and assist families in distress.

This is YOUR Red Cross and through it you can do your share in human kindness and blunt somewhat the horror that is War.



**Guld Edition—Valparaiso University Bulletin—Published at Valparaiso University. Issue of March 1, 1945.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Valparaiso, Indiana, under the Act of August 12, 1912.**
