

8-1948

August, 1948

Valparaiso University Guild

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Valparaiso University Guild, "August, 1948" (1948). *Valparaiso University Guild Bulletins*. 29.
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VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Aug 1948



An Invitation . . .

The Valparaiso chapter of the University Guild takes this opportunity, along with Valparaiso University, of extending to each one of you an invitation to be with us for the annual convention, September 24-25. Although there is no dedication ceremony to offer as a drawing card this year, we urge you to return to see the product of your first big project, Guild Hall, in full operation. We think you will be surprised and happy to see the results of one year of mellowing. We encourage you who have been working for the Guild but have not yet taken the time to feast your eyes on the tangible results of your labors to come NOW. We plan to do our best to make yours a happy week-end, as well as an inspirational one. With that we trust to see you in September.

Sincerely,

E. Alsie Larson,
President, Valparaiso Chapter

LOUISE LEONARD WRIGHT

Members of the Guild will have the opportunity of hearing a widely traveled political scientist when Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright,



wife of Quincy Wright, speaks at the banquet of the Guild Convention on September 25.

The subject of her address is to be: "UNESCO—Peace Through Understanding." UNESCO is the United Nations Economic, Social, and Cultural Organization.

Valparaiso University Bulletin



Official publication of the Valparaiso University Guild. Publication office: Guild Office, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Vol. 21 August, 1948 No. 11

Entered as second class matter at Post Office, Valparaiso, Ind., under Act of Aug. 12, 1912.

Editor Mrs. C. R. Heidbrink, Ex. Sec.

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Mrs. Wright is one of the directors of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. She was a member of the National Commission for UNESCO, was adviser to the American delegation of the first UNESCO Conference in Paris 1947, and an alternate delegate to the second UNESCO Conference in Mexico City.

Her many achievements in the field of world affairs include editing *Foreign Notes*, a semi-monthly summary of international events, presiding over the Woodrow Wilson foundation (1941-44), and serving as chairman of the Department of Government and Foreign Policy of the National League of Women Voters.

The Guild Note

Dear Fellow Member:

The seventeenth annual convention of the Valparaiso Guild will be held on the campus of our beloved University September 24 and 25. It is my honored privilege to invite all Guild members and their friends to attend this important event on the Guild's calendar. Much thought and preparation has already been given the plans for this yearly gathering of the Guild, several new and diversified features have been added to our program, and all indications point to a most enjoyable and valuable September week-end.

Come to the convention and see with your own eyes the largest Lutheran institution of higher education in our country today, VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY, the school which has found such a permanent and warm spot in your hearts and for which you have worked so zealously these many years.

Come to the convention to learn first hand of the strides of progress made by your Guild during the past year. From the reports of your

Executive Secretary, your officers and committees, gain a keener knowledge and a deeper appreciation of the actual work your Guild is doing. Listen to the reports of the field secretaries and state unit presidents regarding expansion, and personally assist in welcoming the members of the eight newly organized chapters. Hear the result of your zeal and enthusiasm in behalf of your \$100,000 pledge toward the Prayer Chapel, the Guild's great gift of love to dear old Valpo.

Come to the convention to assist in formulating plans for the future of our great and common cause, thus manifesting bold evidence and proof that in our service to the University we wish to become co-laborers in God's Kingdom.

Come to the convention so that we may once again clasp your hand in Christian fellowship. Accompany us to Guild Hall, there to enjoy the beauty and loveliness of your home during your stay on the campus. Share with us the entertainment and social functions arranged by the Valparaiso committee.

And, come to the convention to worship with us! Join with us in giving praise and thanksgiving to God Who has so abundantly blessed us and the work of our hands. Attend with us our devotional services and gain inspiration and encouragement for future duties and tasks God has ordained for us. And, in oneness of faith with your fellow Guild members, pray with us for the benediction of the Almighty and for His continued guidance and counsel. Help us to keep before our eyes the motto so appropriately chosen for the 17th annual convention, "Pray Without Ceasing." 1 Thess. 5:17.

It is our fond wish that you will find it possible to accept our invitation to come to the convention.

Very sincerely yours,
Louise F. Nicolay,
President

MEMORIAL HALL
and
GUILD HALL



Remember . . .

. . . to remember

Remember how you enjoyed the last convention?

Remember the new dress you bought, the new hat with the green and purple feathers, remember how you warned the man of the house weeks before that you were "taking off" to join the "Guilders" for their convention?

Remember how much pleasure you got from greeting your friends?

Remember how you were filled with pride and gratitude when Guild Hall was dedicated and turned over to the Board of Trustees of Valparaiso University?

Remember how united we were in our desire to lend all our efforts toward gathering funds for the new Prayer Chapel?

Now that you are in the process of remembering the past, how about adding to these "Remembers" by attending the National convention on September 24-25?

Remember to get your life in order early so that you can attend!

It will be a great day—so.....Rememberto REMEMBER!

Plans for the 17th Annual convention of the Valparaiso University Guild have been made and preparations are going forward.

Members of the Guild will be housed in Guild and Memorial Halls. Room reservations in these halls are to be sent to the office of the Executive Secretary of the Guild. Should any of the members desire housing elsewhere, it is requested that they make their own reservations with the hotel or tourist homes.

The members of the Hammond Chapter will be hostesses to the convention guests on Friday evening in the lounge of Guild Hall.

All members of the Executive Board (and this also includes the presidents of all chapters) are hereby reminded that they will meet in Recital Hall on Friday evening, September 24.

In the business session on Saturday morning the Rev. Armin C. Oldsen, Pastor of Immanuel Church in Valparaiso, Indiana, will give his impressions of the National Con-



The Guild silver tea service being used at a tea in Altruria Hall. In the picture are--left to right--Mrs. J. M. Jox, Mrs. Theo. Hoelty-Nickel and Mrs. Walther Miller (pouring).

ference on Family Life, Washington, D. C., on May 5-8, 1948, to which he was a delegate.

President O. P. Kretzmann will address us in the afternoon session on the progress and goals of the University, and the challenge and responsibility of the Guild.

At the close of the business sessions we shall be privileged to meet with two members of the University faculty who will discuss with us topics that affect our everyday living. You may choose the section you wish to attend. Dr. C. F. Lindberg, Head of the Department of Education and Psychology, will discuss the psychology of the adolescent. Dr. L. A. Wehling, of the Department of Political Science, will conduct a forum on contemporary politics. These sectional meetings will prove of real interest and value to the members of the Guild.

On Saturday evening, at 7:00 o'clock, we shall banquet on the campus—some in formal dress—and some will prefer not to dress formally. There will be appropriate decorations and soft lights and an interesting program. Mrs. O. P. Kretzmann will serve as Toastmistress. An invitation has gone out to a woman of national prominence to give us a most interesting address.

Following the banquet there will be a candlelight service installing the National Officers for the coming year.

Sunday morning the students who live in
continued on page fifteen

Finale Party



Miss Sohn, Publicity Secretary for the University, is one of the busiest people on the campus. You will find her wherever things of interest are said and done, taking pictures and collecting data for news stories. Recently she was invited by the Mishawaka - South Bend Chapter to address them at their Finale Party. We are happy to print portions of her talk.

Supposing that ten years ago we had been given an accurate prediction on the state of the world in 1948. Supposing that in 1938 we had been warned in detail of today's international crisis, the widespread physical and mental anguish, the disruption of young men's lives at the very beginning of their adulthood, the inclining rate of broken homes and the consequent hardening or warping of children's characters. Supposing we had seen, too, our Church challenged by openings on every continent of the world and our University unable to accept many prospective students and equipment for lack of room.

Supposing, then, that we were told, "That's what you have ahead of you in 1948. It's your responsibility to prepare for it and to do something about it!"

Overwhelmed at this preview, you and I may have asked, "How can I prevent war and famine, social and economic disorder, cruelty to humanity. How can I possibly get qualified teachers for our schools, a campus for all our Lutheran students, and workers for all our mission endeavors?"

This picture is not fantastic, nor even imaginary. For the world will not change; and our difficulties, needs and responsibilities will not change between now and 1958 or 1978 or 1998. We have to face it and have to do something about it. That is our responsibility and that of every Christian.

But the answer is not difficult when we think about it. For all those things which we desire, all the improvements we think are so vitally necessary, are not products of our efforts, but by-products. The real and abiding thing is the spread of Christianity. The first thing to seek is the Kingdom of God, and then

all these other things shall be added. In fact, we are mocking ourselves by calling ours a Christian civilization if we do anything else but make it our first responsibility to increase the number of citizens in God's Kingdom, and to make each one of them as powerful and effective an agent for good as his talents and station allow.

The first—increasing the ranks of Christendom we call mission work. The second—increasing effectiveness—is the responsibility of Christian education.

Permit me to concentrate for a while on the latter; to point out first that Christian education is a lifelong process which deserves great promotion at the higher levels of university training; and secondly, that this training at the higher levels, as carried on at Valparaiso, is an effective means for accomplishing the work we Christians have to face.

It has been a tendency in our thinking, I believe, to devote ourselves to Christian education at the lower levels. We forget that our Lutheran Heritage is primarily the product of the university at the time of the Reformation, and that the establishment of the day schools was the secondary strategy. In our day we dare not neglect either one, but must expand the entire system, from the top down.

Christian education, as has been worked out so effectively in our parochial school system, and lately in our Lutheran high schools, is the process of showing people how to live Christianity under the circumstances of our 20th century life. We know, however, that it is unreasonable to teach one of our first graders the ABC's and then to say to him, "You now have in mind the basic fundamentals, all

continued on page sixteen

YOUTH COUNCIL

The construction shed on South Campus is becoming the "Hull House" of Valparaiso. The renovation of this building was financed by proceeds from the Youth Council Tag Day and by the University Administration. This made it possible for the Youth Council to expand its activities. Last semester a small group of students who quickly drew adherents to their cause of practical social work among many of the underprivileged children of the town embarked upon a trying, yet satisfying, venture. Many of their difficulties have been overcome through their tireless efforts to perform a social service to the community.



Open House at the Youth Council. President Kretzmann congratulating two of the student leaders in the Youth Council--left to right-- Al Broten and Jim Cross.



A group of pre-school age children being taught at the Youth Council by-- left to right--Miss Marian Speckhard and Miss Mary Hilgendorf, students at Valparaiso University



Social Work at the University

A new accreditation for the Valparaiso University undergraduate curriculum in social work has just been announced by Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, president. The local university thereby joins a pioneering group of 33 state and private universities who have developed a four-year curriculum in social work which will fit the student equally for graduate study in the field or for junior professional service in social agencies.

The approval of the national association of schools of social administration was secured by Dr. W. G. Friedrich, who represented Valparaiso at the national conference of hundreds of social agencies recently in Atlantic City. Because of his connection in past years with the organization of the annual social work seminars and institutes at Valparaiso, Dr. Friedrich was asked to follow through the accreditation procedure.

In an interview, Dr. Friedrich explained that NASSA was founded six years ago as the result of several trends. Many civic and private social agencies had been hiring workers for junior administrative and field positions in spite of the fact that they may have had only general college education. The shortage of personnel caused agencies to hire what college help they could obtain, and many colleges introduced some professional training on the undergraduate level in answer to this need. It has become wise to define an adequate training under the A. B. level and to give it recognition in the field of social work, Dr. Friedrich explained.

Under the new arrangement, Valparaiso students majoring in the department of sociology and social work will, at the end of four years, be able to take responsible positions in the field, or with one year of graduate study be able to earn their master's degree. Formerly two years of graduate study were necessary, for administrative positions and for the advanced degree.

The interest among students at Valparaiso in social work has been growing steadily. Nearly fifty are enrolled in the pre-social work courses at present and many more are expected with the reorganization of the curriculum under the new accreditation.

Proposed By-Law Revisions

The Revisions Committee recommends the following changes in the national By-Laws:

To amend Article XII by adding: *A parliamentarian shall be appointed by the President. An historian shall be appointed by the President.*

To amend Article X, Section 3 by deleting: *and fill all vacancies in office, except the presidency. The vice-presidents in their order shall automatically become president in case of a vacancy in the presidency.*

To amend Article IX, Section 1 by adding: *To fill all all vacancies in office, except in the presidency. The vice-presidents in their order shall automatically become president in case of a vacancy in the presidency.*

The committee recommends the following changes in the State Unit By-Laws:

To amend Article VI, Section 5 by adding: *The State Board shall fill all vacancies in office, except in the presidency. The vice-president shall automatically become president in case of a vacancy in the presidency.*

To amend Article VII, Section 2 by substituting *election of officers for annual meeting.*

Mrs. A. O. Kampe, *chairman*
Mrs. H. H. Heins
Mrs. W. W. Walker

Cover Design

The Guild is indebted to Mr. Donald L. Behrman, son-in-law of Mrs. G. E. Penson, our national treasurer, for the new hand-drawn type appearing on the front cover of the BULLETIN. Mr. Behrman is in the Display Department of Sears-Roebuck & Company, having attended Northwestern University and the Chicago Art Institute before serving 4½ years with the U. S. Army Engineers during the war. The Guild takes this opportunity to extend its sincere gratitude to Mr. Behrman for this very fine work of art.

Founders

More than one thousand of Valparaiso citizens and Valparaiso officials in observance of

Highlighting the event was Certificates to a group of 30 of acquiring and of organization of the Lutheran Founders' Recognition Ceremony on South Campus on the annual meeting of the Lutheran



Picture shows some of the faculty on its way to the services in the University Auditorium in memory of the founders.



Mr. Walter Helmke of Fort Wayne, Indiana, receiving a Founders' Certificate for one of the founders from Fort Wayne. Left to right are: Dr. C. W. Dickmeyer, Mr. Walter Helmke, Dr. O. P. Kretzmann.



President O. P. Kretzmann John Bolgert, carrying Founders' Rock on South



rs' Day

ut-of-town guests joined Val-
so University students, faculty
Founders' Day on May 22.

the presentation of Founders'
men who took the responsibil-
izing the University under the
n University Association. The
onies were held at Founders'
unday afternoon, following the
ran University Association.



Portraits of Dr. W. H. T. Dau and Dr. O. C. Kreinhedz, former presidents of the University, unveiled and presented to the University. Assisting in the unveiling are (left to right) Mr. A. R. Looman, Alumni Secretary, and Dr. L. A. Wehling, professor of political science at the University.



Visitors to the campus on Founders' Day examining model of the plan for the new campus.

and Student Council president,
breath to be placed at foot of
h Campus.



Art

Through the efforts of Mrs. F. C. Dinkel, a member of the New Jersey Chapter of the University Guild, the University became the proud owner of two of the outstanding examples of the art of the late William H. Singer, Jr.

"The Lonely Fir" is hung in the lounge of Memorial Hall. "The Glacier" adorns the space above the fireplace in Guild Hall. Many friends of the University, as well as students and faculty, have admired, exclaimed, and wondered at the fine art displayed in these paintings.

In "The Lonely Fir" we see a single fir, majestic in its pride and strength, strangely gnarled and twisted, yet with an authoritative grandeur, dominating its background of mist and diffused light.

"The Glacier," its mountains covered with eternal snow, and with projections of light from the sky and mountain firs placed in the foreground of the canvas, catches the atmospheric quality of Norway.

Singer has captured on canvas the majesty of the landscape of Norway. He lived and

"The Lonely Fir" by William H. Singer, Jr. in lounge of Memorial Hall.



"The Glacier" by William H. Singer, Jr. in lounge of Guild Hall.

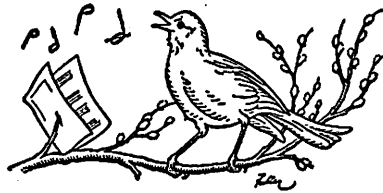
worked for 20 years in this land of mysteries, studying it lovingly, analyzing it and contemplating it with a deep affection.

Singer's works have been exhibited in Paris at the Galerie Charpentier. In 1914 he gave his first exhibition in the United States and obtained such success that he was elected to the National Academy. He had other shows in New York, in Paris (at the Galerie Durand-Ruel, and at Knoedler's), in Amsterdam, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh and also in several large German cities. Everywhere his work was received with great favor and was highly praised. His landscapes, painted with exquisite charm and astonishing originality, showed that they were the loving achievement of a sincere artist, who had worked in solitude to solve his own problems and paint in the way that seemed best to him. Living apart from the great world in his nook among the rocks of a Norwegian fjord, this sincere artist had taught himself to paint nature as he had learned to understand it and the art-loving public began to recognize the sincerity of his achievement. Several museums acquired examples of his work and W. H. Singer became famous.

Just recently Mrs. Singer exhibited her husband's paintings in the Hague.

We are delighted to have two of the Singer paintings at Valparaiso University. We are grateful to Mrs. Singer for making it possible for all friends of the University and all visitors to enjoy these art treasures.

Chapter



Chatter

WASHINGTON, D. C.

A very successful "Tasters' Treat" was held Sunday, June 13, at Christ Church, by the Valparaiso University Guild. More than 200 attended the affair and the sum of \$88.68 was realized for the project fund of the National Guild. All the members of the Guild brought their favorite dishes, and "tastes" were sold for five cents. The recipe for the dish was available for ten cents, and whole dishes could also be purchased.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Our fall project was a card party and style show.....The 10th Annual Christmas Tea was held the first Sunday in December.....The sale of Christmas cards proved very profitable to our Guild.....The invitation to a Measuring Party read as follows:

A measuring party is given for you
Something novel as well as new

A nickel for every foot you're tall
Measure yourself on the door or wall

One cent extra for each inch of girth
Thereby adding to everyone's mirth

Come one and all to our party of measure
Refreshments will be served for your
pleasure.

A chalk talk was a feature of the April meeting, and our annual dinner took place in June.

In order to have as many members as possible attend our business meetings we divided our Guild Chapter into two teams ("V" team and "U" team). Members present are given 5 points each, and if absent 10 points are deducted from their team. A new member gained gives the team 25 points. We also give our members 1 point for every box of Christmas cards sold. The losing team furnishes the entertainment at our dinner in June.

MAUMEE VALLEY, OHIO

Mrs. Albert Wesche was hostess to members of the Maumee Valley Chapter and their guests in the Blue Room of the Wellington Hotel for the Guild's spring meeting. An unusually fine musical program preceded the business meeting. This program included Handel's "Largo" in addition to other numbers.

PLYMOUTH, WISCONSIN

This Chapter celebrated its 10th Anniversary with a special service on March 7. Dr. W. E. Bauer, Dean of the faculty at Valparaiso University, was guest speaker. There were also remarks by the Rev. H. W. Baxmann, and special music for the occasion. The members of the Plymouth Chapter made beautiful programs for the celebration.

VALPARAISO, INDIANA

Seventy-three senior girls graduating in June were the guests of the Valparaiso Chapter at dinner. Delicious food and an entertaining program made this a delightful occasion.

MT. CLEMENS, MICHIGAN

Dr. W. E. Bauer was principal speaker at the celebration of the 10th Anniversary of our Chapter, held at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. G. Walter Schoedel, the newly-called Pastor at Mt. Clemens, also took part in this service. At the luncheon our centerpiece consisted of a huge square candle which formed a May-pole, and from it streamers of gold and brown were attached to girl graduates cut from gold art paper. The individual nut baskets were also trimmed with this gold paper and a "10" was attached to each.

The last project for the year was a garden party on July 13. A member of the Guild demonstrated flower arrangements. There was, also, a white elephant sale, and baked goods were sold.

The Chapter will be hostess to the Michigan State Unit meeting in October and plans are being made for a fine setting.



The most kitchenesque band ever to be presented in Milwaukee performed Friday night at a May fair, sponsored by the Milwaukee chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild, at the Lutheran Center. Here you see the band in rehearsal. It is known as the "kitchen band" of the Sherman Park Lutheran Church. Note the neat uniforms with the spoon decorations, and the instruments, all made of kitchen utensils. Mrs. Arthur Thompson is the director. The artists--left to right--are Mmes. H. J. Hoffman, Charles A. Stein, Herman E. Koehn, E. F. Heinz, R. C. Toebe, Russell Masurh, A. C. Schroeder, Robert Voight, A. M. Kufahl and Mrs. E. A. Stolper. (Taken from the Milwaukee Journal)

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

For many weeks the members of this Chapter worked on plans for a "May Fair." The following invitation was sent to hundreds of their friends:

Hi! Ho! Come to the Fair.
 Members and Friends, we'll see you there.
 Nice things to buy, a dandy Lunch—
 Plus Ice Cream, Candy, Popcorn, Punch.
 Trained Dogs, a Movie, Hobbies and Behold!
 A Great Magician—so we're told.
 This is a Date—We'll meet you there.
 Come One, Come All, Come to our Fair.

Final reports indicate that the Fair was a tremendous success—both socially and financially. Two thousand dollars were realized for the Guild Project. The committee sent us a picture of the "Kitchenesque Band" which was part of the program of the Fair. You will enjoy seeing this picture in this issue of the Bulletin.

A "Cotton Carnival Sale" on May 19 was held in conjunction with the regular spring meeting. A clever announcement was sent to all members and friends of the Chapter and this included the phrase:

"Each stitch we sew
 Helps our VALPO U grow."

A birthday luncheon in February was very well attended and the secretary writes "We are quite happy with the results of our first year's work."

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"An Evening of Familiar Music" was sponsored by the Baltimore Chapter of the Guild in June at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The Director was Marie Spilman Meurer and the Accompanist, Anna Krieger Zink. The girls in the chorus made a charming appearance in their formals. The members of the Phoenix Junior Choir (formerly Peabody Junior

Choir) wore their green vestments. They looked wonderful and their singing was beautiful. The music by the Old Masters provided a program of unusual beauty.

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

The 10th Anniversary of the founding of the Bay City District Chapter of the Guild was celebrated by 150 members and guests at a luncheon at the Midland Country Club.



Candlelighting ceremony at Tenth anniversary of Bay City Chapter. Left to right--Mrs. Edward Patenge, Mrs. Henry Born, Mrs. M. C. Graebner, Mrs. W. C. Killean.

The long tables were gaily decorated with tiny bouquets of spring flowers and doils dressed in colonial dresses and picture hats. The guest speaker for the occasion was the Rev. W. A. Rook, of Midland, whose topic was "Your Tenth Anniversary." The past presidents of the Chapter participated in a candlelighting ceremony together with the Chapter President, Mrs. W. C. Killean.

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

About 100 members and guests enjoyed the annual pot luck luncheon at Holy Cross Parish. Reports were received on the Colonial Party. Mrs. Fred Firchau, the retiring president, was presented with a gift after turning over the gavel to Mrs. Robert George. After the luncheon the group proceeded to the Church where Pastor Voss conducted a brief installation service for the new officers.

DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Our Chapter will be hostess to the Missouri-Illinois State Unit meeting in October. Plans

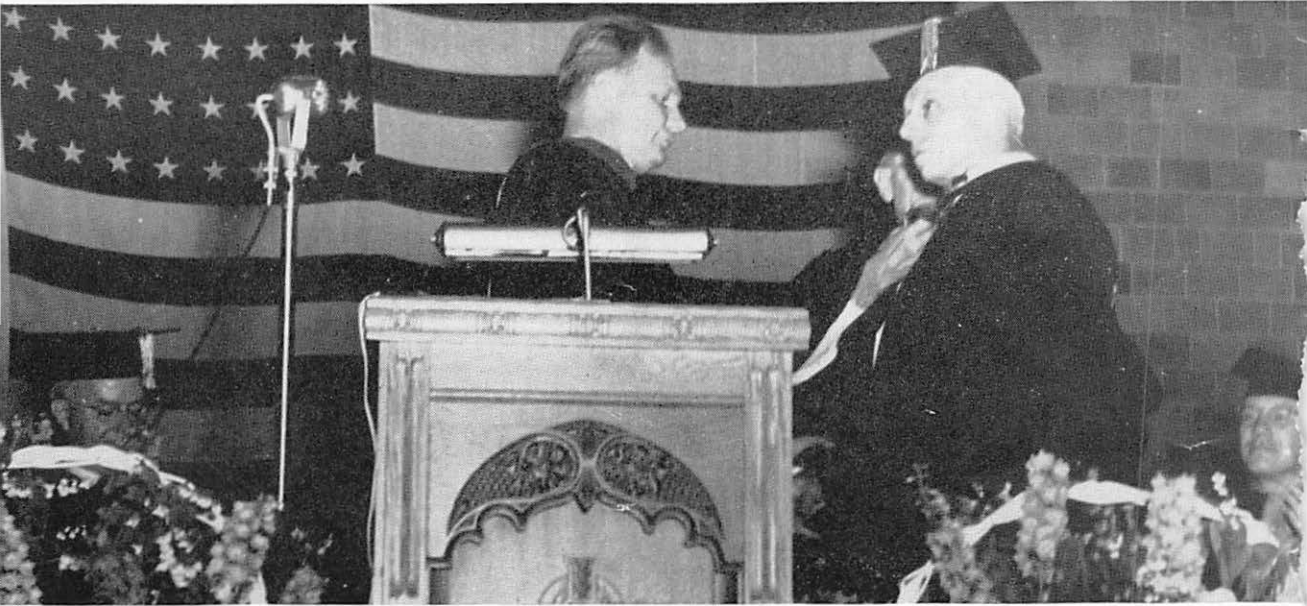
for this meeting were made at our last business session. "Guest Night" was observed at our November meeting and twenty of our friends enjoyed the program with us. We gathered our funds for the new project by the sale of cards and note paper; sponsoring two employees luncheons; serving a banquet to the Lions Club; sponsoring a movie on Africa; presenting a Christmas Musical; and editing and selling recipe books. Some of our members brought us orders for the books faster than we could get them made. To date we sold 691 books.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

A committee of the Columbus Chapter sent a two-page mimeographed news-letter to all of its members incorporating such things as dates for the next meeting and elaboration on the program to be presented; an appeal for dues outstanding; encouraging the sale of wrapping paper, birthday cards, etc.; giving a summary of the finances of the Chapter for the year; showing the progress of their pledge to the new Prayer Chapel; suggesting a more convenient night of the week for the meetings and inquiring whether or not three meetings a year (one at each church) rather than four would be desirable; asking for new ideas for money-raising in which all members could participate; giving the names and addresses of new members and welcoming them with the hope that they will enjoy their associations in the Columbus Chapter; telling about the six books put into circulation among the members, to be read and passed on, "both to add to our knowledge and to add a bit to our treasury"; urging the members to attend Founders' Day at Valparaiso University; asking for volunteers to be official representatives at the National Guild Convention in September. An excellent idea.

STATE UNIT MEETINGS

- October 9—Missouri-Illinois at Dundee, Illinois.
- October 14—Ohio at Elyria, Ohio.
- October 23-24—Indiana at Brown County State Park, Indiana.
- October 26—Wisconsin at Appleton, Wisconsin
- October 29—Michigan at Mt. Clemens, Michigan



Mr. T. O. F. Herzer receiving hood from President O. P. Kretzmann and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Commencement on June 20, 1948.

Commencement

One hundred sixty-five Seniors received degrees at Commencement Exercises on June 20. On Sunday morning the Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by President O. P. Kretzmann, and the Rev. Armin C. Oldsen served as officiant. The Commencement speaker in the afternoon was Lieutenant Colonel A. C. Piepkorn, commandant of the

United States Army and Air Forces Chaplain School, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Honorary Degrees were awarded to three men outstanding in their respective fields:

Mr. A. C. Stellhorn, Doctor of Education

Mr. T. O. F. Herzer, Doctor of Laws

Dr. Hans Rosenwald, Doctor of Music

Honored guests of the University who received honorary degrees at Commencement. Left to right--Dr. T. O. F. Herzer, Doctor of Laws; President O. P. Kretzmann; Dr. A. C. Stellhorn, Doctor of Laws; Dr. Hans Rosenwald, Doctor of Music.



REMEMBER TO REMEMBER

continued from page four

Guild and Memorial Halls will serve breakfast at a nominal cost to the convention guests. If the weather permits it will be served in the quadrangle. If the weather is unfavorable it will be served in the Hall.

You cannot afford to miss this convention. You will want to know how our Project has been supported during the year. You will want to welcome the new chapters into the Guild. You will want to help elect our new officers for next year. You will want to gain the inspiration and enthusiasm for the channels for service open to you, and decide the blue print drawn according to each chapter's capacity, designed to make a better University for the future.

So.....**REMEMBER!**

Remember to send in your reservation blank, printed in this issue of the Bulletin, before September 15. That's the deadline for reservations—September 15. Do not disappoint us. We shall be looking for you. Come directly to Guild Hall, where the hostesses

from the Valparaiso Chapter will greet you and register you for the convention.

REMEMBER!

WE WELCOME

as new Chapters since last Convention:

- Baltimore, Maryland
Mrs. Rudolph Ressmeyer, President
- Washington, D. C.
Mrs. H. J. Bartels, President
- New Jersey
Mrs. Frederick Dinkel, President
- Crystal Lake, Illinois
Mrs. Erich Utech, President
- Minneapolis, Minnesota
Mrs. William Buege, President
- St. Paul, Minnesota
Mrs. A. C. Kolterman, President
- Brown and Gold Club, Appleton, Wisconsin
Mrs. Chester Cook, President
- Niagara, North Tonawanda, New York
Mrs. Wm. Haeseler, Jr., President.

RESERVATIONS

	No. of Reservations
Convention Registration Fee	\$.50
Lodging on Campus	1.00
Banquet, Saturday, September 25	3.00
If you do not require lodging please check here	
If you are making your own arrangements for lodging, please check here....	

* * * * *

Check the list above and mail with your check or money order to Mrs. C. R. Heidbrink, Executive Secretary of the Valparaiso University Guild, Valparaiso, Indiana, before September 15, 1948.

Name

Address

Name of Chapter

Time of Arrival

Will share room with



Finale Party

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twenty-six letters of the alphabet. You should be able to spell anything." And it is unreasonable to say to a high school student, "You have just learned by heart the list of 96 elements of chemistry. You have the fundamentals; now you are ready for a job in the plastic industry."

And so, is it reasonable to expect a youngster, who has applied "Thou shalt not steal" to refraining from taking his schoolmate's lunch money or from copying his neighbor's tests: questions, to know how to apply this basic commandment to the problem of proper wages when he becomes an industrialist? In all three cases the student needs a deeper understanding of both the basic principle involved and one of specific circumstances.

Friends of the Guild, we can't afford to stop Christian training at any level. Times are changing too quickly to expect elementary Christian education to provide insight through all the intricate problems of our adult life. For those who have the intellectual ability, a Lutheran university and, later on, a Lutheran graduate school are the only answers. For those out of college or beyond college who have special problems, special techniques of adult Christian education should be devised, perhaps on the order of Valparaiso's music and social work institutes.

Lutheran higher education places fitting emphasis on the second half of our familiar slogan, "A Changeless Christ for a Changing World." We are preparing for the years, and problems ahead not only by more preaching of Christ but also by more careful study of the changing world in order to prepare the ground for Christ. This preparation is worth the concentration of the keenest minds, the most valuable resources, and the total energies of our church membership.

And God has richly blessed those who are working toward the accomplishment of these objectives through our University. In its courses and classrooms students are brought face to face with learning from God's point of view. Just lately the religion department was

reorganized and extended to make it the proper nucleus of all other studies. Under the new system it is conceivable that the religion professors call in a professor of science for a lecture on a knotty problem dealing with both fields; or that a professor of history call in someone from the religion department for the Church's view on a particular historical problem. Christianity is more closely knit than ever into the studies of Valparaiso's students.

Those of you who have visited campus know, also, the steady striving to create a more God-pleasing way of life. Campus life becomes a laboratory for practical Christian living, a consecration to the things of the spirit and a willingness to take the initiative in Christian service. Anyone who has witnessed the devotion with which many students have gone about building their seven-day-a-week recreation program for underprivileged neighborhood children will see in this, too, signs of divine blessing. The students did not stop with social work, but were able to start a Sunday School for the youngsters.

Another example of initiative is found in the engineering students who are devoting this summer to the building of their own engineering laboratories. They are out on the construction crews putting what they have learned in classrooms to practical use erecting a greater University for themselves and future students.

Finally, there is the work of the professors who are analyzing our changing world in the fields of sociology, science, history, philosophy, music, literature and many others. What a storehouse of information Valparaiso can be if these men have the time, books and funds to pursue their studies.

The results?

Valparaiso's graduating class of 1948 was the largest in the history of the Lutheran university. They numbered 165 young men and women in the largest college graduating class in the world's history—250,000. Valparaiso's contribution, statistically, was about one part to every 1,600. These graduates of ours represent the best our Church can do in thorough education backed by wisdom and grace and prayer and sanctification and fear of God. I am sure their contribution to our world and our Church will be much more than one part in 1,600.