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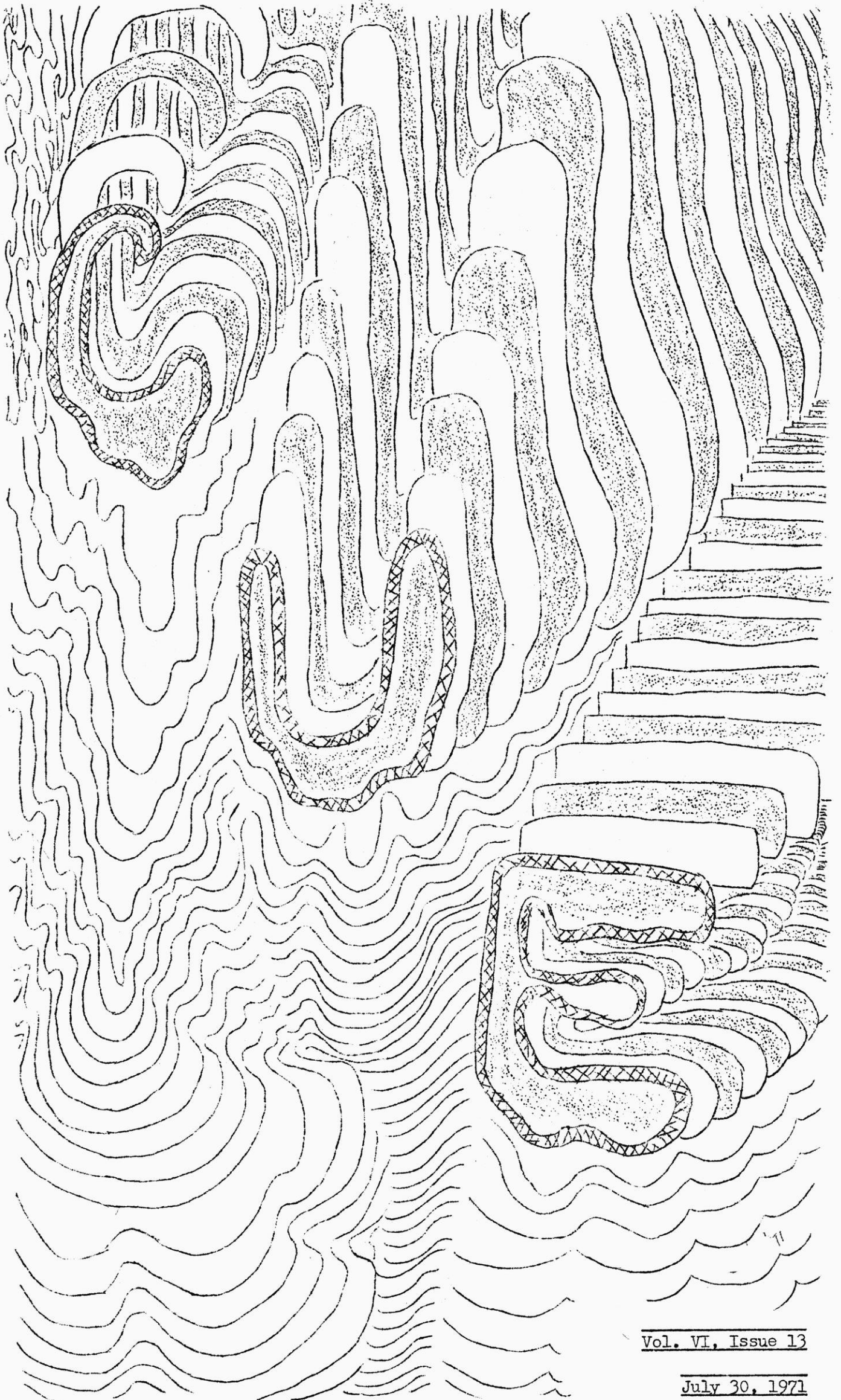
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I WEAR A MASK

Don't be fooled by me. Don't be fooled by the face that I wear. For I wear many masks, a thousand masks that I am afraid to take off, and none of them are for me. Pretending is an art within me, it's second nature. But don't be fooled for God's sake, don't be fooled. I give the impression that I am secure, that all is sunny and unruffled with me, within as without, that confidence is my name and coolness is my game. That the water's calm and I am in command and that I need no one. But don't believe me, please.

My surface seems smooth, but my surface is my mask. Beneath this lies no complacency. Beneath dwells the real me in confusion, in fear and loneliness, but I hide this. I don't want anybody to know this. I panic at the thought of my weakness and fear being exposed. That is why I frantically create a mask to hide behind. A nonchalant sophisticated facade to help me pretend, to shield me from the glance that I know. But such a glance is precisely my salvation, my only salvation, and I know it. That is if it is followed by love. If it is followed by acceptance, it is the only thing that will assure me of what I cannot assure myself.

That I am worth something to someone, I don't tell you this, I don't dare. I am no good, and that you will see this and reject me. So I play games of assurance without. With a trembling child within, and so begins the parade of masks, and my life becomes a front. I idly talk to you in the suave tone of surface talk. I tell you everything that is really nothing and nothing what is really everything is what is crying within me, so when I am going through my routine, do not be fooled by what I am saying, what I would like to be able to say, what for survival I need to say, but what I cannot say.

I dislike hiding, honestly I do. I would really like to be genuine and spontaneous and me, but you have got to help me. You have got to hold out your hand even when that is the last thing I seem to want. Only you can wipe away from my eyes the blank stare of breathing death, only you can call me into aliveness. Each time you're kind and you really care, my heart begins to grow wings. Very feeble, but wings, with your sensitivity and sympathy and your power of understanding you can breath life into me. I want you to know that. I want you to know how important you are to me, how you can be the creator of the person that is me if you choose to. You alone can break down the wall behind which I tremble. You alone can remove my mask. You alone can release me from just a shadow world of panic and uncertainty from my person. Do not pass by me. Please do not pass by me. A long conviction of worthlessness builds strong walls.

The nearer you approach me, the blinder I strike, I fight against the very thing I cry out for. But I am told that love is stronger than walls and in this lies my hope. Please try to beat down these walls with firm hands, for a child is sensitive, Who am I you wonder. I am someone you know very well, for I am every man, and every woman that you have ever met.

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Issues 'n' Answers

The chapel will soon be open for meditation but the hours will have to be limited. Therefore, Chaplain Van Deusen asked the CUE to survey staff and patients on their opinion about opening the chapel, and their preference for the hours to remain open.

At this time, it is not known exactly how many hours the chapel can remain open, but attempts will be made to have the available hours coincide as closely as possible with the requests expressed below.

I like it. I would like to see it open about an hour everyday.

It is about time the chapel is open. How about Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

I like the idea. Anytime is good for me.

It does not bother me. I do most of my meditation by the lake.

Good idea. Monday or Thursday nights.

I like it very much. During the afternoons on the weekends.

I think it should be open. That leaves one door open. Good hours might be from three to seven at night.

I think an open chapel is very good. I know a lot of people would take advantage of it. A lot of people with a problem could think their problems out. This would probably make people feel at home. The afternoon hours would be better. More people would be free to go.

I really don't know the general opinion. I can only speak for myself. I might drop in on occasion. I guess the afternoon hours would be best; for example, twelve to four o'clock.

I think it is fine. I think people will make use of it. It would be best

to have it open in the evening, but then a lot of patients can't get out after six unless they have special permission.

I think it would be a good idea. I don't actually know what the best hours would be.

I think it should be open. It is a place of worship regardless of the God you worship. I would think it should be open in the evening hours until sunset. This is because some work in the morning and afternoon. But hours after working hours are fine: for example 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

It would be nice, but the hours have to be chosen. I feel the afternoon hours would be best.

Well, I think it would be nice. I think quite a few people will take advantage of it. I suppose it is dependant on one's activities, so I, would say afternoons or early evenings.

It is alright, although I do not think I would take advantage of it. I think the best hours would be 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning.

I go for that real much. It would be good if we could go over once in a while and say some prayers. At night when work is done.

I would be interested in going to the chapel, just about anytime in the afternoon and night, maybe.

I do not think it would be a very good idea because of possible vandalism.

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REFLECTIONS

These are autobiographical notes about the writers' sojourn in the hospital. They were compiled to help others gain insight or recognize common situations. It is hoped you will read this material, contemplate your stay here and write up your own observations for submission to the CUE.

ON THE MIND OF A PATIENT

I should think that one of the first questions a patient asks himself once he gets settled down on the admissions ward is "Why has society rejected me and why am I here?" For some patients the answer is obvious in the sense that they've broken a law of society thereby meriting scorn. For others the signs of mental disease may be less evident and manifest themselves only upon a period of extended observation. Patients in certain circumstances may not comprehend their abnormal state of mind until they are ready for release and then at that time they do so by comparing their mental functions before and after comprehensive treatment. I should think that all patients have their flaws in behavior made evident before they are released.

After admission to the ward, one soon finds out that a good number of his usual privileges are being denied or revoked. This may be done for two reasons. To make evident to the patient that he is being rejected by society and that he must manifest his problem and cooperate with the physician and social workers to assist in rehabilitating himself.

In the course of time one finds himself asking "How can I regain my status and speed my release as a completely healthy individual?" And I suppose a lively answer may be "To cooperate with the hospital's personnel and try to build a new personality; one that fits into and contributes to a successful society." Psychosomatic medicine may be used to aid in the rehabilitation process. Eventually the patient should notice his new deportment and how it differs in terms of that which he expresses when admitted.

Perhaps some may say this sounds like an idealistic plan, yet I'll bet that over a period of time this is what finally happens in most successful cases.

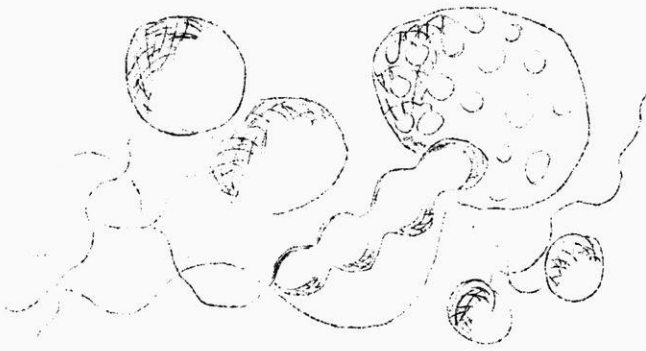
HOSPITALIZATION

One day, in the fall of my twenty-eighth year, I found myself in a rather depressed state of mind as a result of pondering problems and worries and wondering what to do next. You might compare my case to that of a ship lost at sea. The main concern was no job. I was living at home with my parents at the time, and it was at their suggestion that I admitted myself, voluntarily, to Winnebago State Hospital. Since then, I have come back twice, for about a month both time and voluntarily, and now I am in the midst of my fourth hospitalization. I always returned in the same state of mind and for the same reason, no job.

The hospitalizations have all varied, depending upon the doctor. The first time I was here it was for a period of ten months. At that time, it was all rather new to me, and I actually didn't realize the importance of my hospitalization here. I was assigned to industrial therapy, which was escort and the cafeteria, and occupational therapy. I had group therapy twice a week. I went blithely on my way meeting friends and acquaintances and adhering closely to my routine and at the end of ten months was discharged.

Shortly thereafter, I found a job as a secretary. This job kept me busy for a period of a little less than a year. At that time I lost the job and found myself right back at the hospital. During the pursuing six months, I was here twice--each time for about a month. I left both times against medical advice because I didn't feel I was getting anywhere which I still maintain as true. The time in the interim was spent looking for work.

On February 8, 1971, I was committed to the hospital by myself and parents. We decided this was the only way I would actually stay. As was true the first time I have been assigned to industrial therapy. I am progressing quite well and looking forward to the day of discharge.



The Carnival In Perspective

On Wednesday, the 28th of July, the Winnebago State Hospital Carnival was held in a beautiful grove of sundry trees behind Kempster Hall. Here in an area covered by a natural canopy of green leaves and bordered by the Nurses Residence and Gordon and Hughes Halls, carnival goers had a pleasant time of cooperation and merriment.

Team-work was the key word as the booths were set up from 8:30 to 12:00 in the morning for the fun-type competitions. These were staged by the activity therapy department. Included in the list of entertaining games was Ball in the Basket, Bowling-on-the-Green, Tip 'Em Over, and Ping Pong Drop. Special features included the patients' opportunity to dunk the doctors, thereby releasing their hostilities, and to be photographed in a booth that was run by an amateur who has professional abilities, namely Dr. Binsfield.

Between 1:30 and 4:15 pm, patients were able to spend their many tickets. These consisted of eighteen green ones for games, and one white one for Pepsi Cola, and were received free of charge at the Ticket and Information Booth. Hence all patients had an ample chance to participate in the great gala event of the summer. There were prizes galore to be won by all who displayed their special successful combinations of skill and luck.

No carnival can go without a picnic lunch; and indeed a delicious one was served by the food services group. A supper of shaved ham in sandwiches, assorted vegetable sticks, pickles, fudge brownies, chilled watermelon, lemonade and coffee was served to all patients as part of the outside festival.

Thus 'twas really a great opportunity for everyone to become involved in a truly enjoyable event.

SUGGESTIONS

A suggestion box has been placed near the planters in the big room of the Canteen for any ideas you have to improve the Canteen and its services. The following are some suggestions received recently.

Sell records.

Get a better selection of paperback books.

Sell black and orange Pekoe tea at the counter.

Answer for the above three suggestions: Patients who would like to have a particular article sold in the Canteen should suggest it to the Canteen personnel behind the counter. If enough people are interested and an article is available, it will be ordered.

Change hit record sheet oftener!
Like whenever a new one comes out!!

Answer. We receive a new hit record list every week and put it on the bulletin board every Wednesday, unless the radio station does not send it. Patients can make suggestions for records they would like to the social chairmen or the suggestion box.

Please put "Indian Reservation" by Paul Revere and the Raiders in the Jukebox.

Answer. It has been ordered.

In regards to the social chairmen's job, I think the men are the only ones who should hold this type of job. Why? Because the job gets physically hazardous at times for the women. When a man tells the patrons what to do, they do it.

The Neenah Riverside Childrens' Theater, under the direction of Chris Jensen of Neenah, entertained some of the children from Hughes Hall with a presentation of "Androcles and the Lion" on Monday evening, July 26. The actors were young people of junior high school age and effectively dramatized the delightful fable without scenery--merely costumes and a backdrop.

What You Should Know

ORIENTATION OF NEW PATIENTS

A newly admitted patient may be confused by the surroundings and the new environment of a hospital. In each admission unit, an attempt is made to orient an incoming patient to the new routine. However, few can absorb all the information immediately and so some confusion persists. This continues to plague a new admission or a transferee to another ward.

Some patients, well oriented on arrival, quickly adjust to the necessary routine established for a ward community. Others, less well-oriented, do not grasp the many details explained to them and need frequent orientation sessions before becoming aware of the ward routine. Patience is needed by each staff member in order for a patient to realize the ward procedures. Time and consideration spent in explaining and re-explaining procedures results in a more relaxed patient and assists in his recovery. Few people absorb directions immediately; this is even more true when the person is sick and therefore more self-oriented and self-concerned.

Although procedures vary with each unit and are often dependent on the individual doctor in charge, general procedures are observed by all wards. New patients are given a tour of the ward, showing them the rooms, closets, bathrooms, dayrooms, and where they will eat their meals. The schedule for rising and going to bed, smoking rules, coffee privileges, liberties available to them, time when doors to the building are open and when they are locked, are explained to them.

They are introduced to several other patients to put them at ease in the new environment. They will be given the name of the doctor whom they will visit that day for a physical examination, laboratory tests and X-rays.

Valuables and clothing are checked with the person bringing a patient to the hospital. All personal clothing is then sent to a marking room for identification. Attempts are made to make the names inconspicuous, but it is not always possible to do so.

Valuables are sealed in an envelope and sent to the hospital business office for safe keeping except for rings and watches. If the patient desires to keep them, he must sign a form and assume responsibility for them.

Usually a patient may keep up to \$8.00. Any additional money is sent to the cashier in the Administration Building. To draw on this account, the patient may sign a form provided by the nurse on Sunday and will then receive the money on Wednesday. If an emergency necessitates additional money at any other time, or an amount exceeding the designated amount, a form signed by the patient and the doctor can be presented to the cashier at any time during these hours: 7:45 to 11:55 a.m., and 12:45 to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Once a week an orientation meeting is held for each new patient. Although three sessions are required, any patient may attend. In this meeting, procedures and other matters specific to the ward are explained. The various therapies are described and it is explained to the new patients their attendance will depend upon an order from the doctor. The various departments that will serve them are delineated. These are medical clinics, social service, dental clinic, beauty parlor, Fashion Korner, canteen, library, and volunteer groups. The types and hours of entertainment that is provided for them is outlined.

During this meeting, it is explained that the doctor dictates the amount of liberty afforded to each patient, all home visits, tours away from the hospital, and visits with relatives off the hospital grounds. Patients on liberty are given a card to so indicate. On leaving the ward, they sign out and record their destination. On return, the card is returned to the person in charge that day.

Upon admission, all patients are given a pamphlet which carries information about the hospital. They may keep this material and refer to it as

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they seek answers to some of the questions they may have.

A new patient is interviewed by a nurse after being oriented to the ward. The nurse prepares a personal history of the patient name; date of admission, previous admission, and if any, where and when; doctor's name previous to admission; reason brought to the hospital; how the patient feels about himself, others, etc. Problems with diet, medicine, eating, sleeping, allergies are all listed. Schooling, as well as military status, are also listed.

The nurse will inform the patient who his doctor will be, the social service person assigned to his case, and the physical exam procedure. The purpose and procedure of individual staffing on each patient and the care plan are explained.

Each patient is expected to report, at the time designated, to received his medicine. And if physically able, he is expected to make his bed each morning.

While these are routine measures designed to orient the patient and to evaluate his condition, it is an unfamiliar experience for a new patient, many of whom have never been in a hospital of any kind before. Hospital life and adherence to a total treatment planned day is a unique experience. It takes time, patience, and the concerted efforts of staff and patients to become accustomed to this new life. Every effort, each can make for one another, helps in the hospital environs to make the stay more profitable and the cure more effective.

Thomas Kelley, M.D.

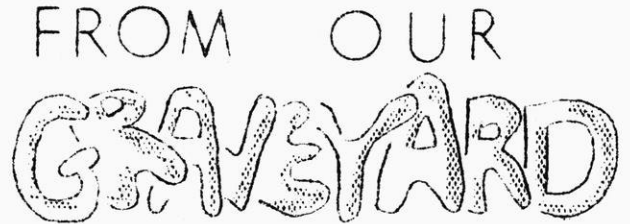
VOLUNTEERS

There were approximately 1,000 Volunteers from the Fox Valley who donated some 21,282 hours of time to Winnebago State Hospital from July 1, 1970, to July 1, 1971.

These volunteer hours represent personal attention to patients in a variety of ways ranging from playing games, planning parties and tours to individual attention which supplemented nursing and medical care, we were told by hospital officials this week.

CUE STAFF NEEDS HELP

At the present time the CUE staff is in dire need of help. Some writing ability and typing or an interest in art would be very helpful, but we will be more than willing to help anyone who will at least give it a try. None of us are professionals.



(This is a repeat of an article from the February 27, 1970, issue of the CUE.)

Since its inception in 1966, the CUE has amused, enlightened and stimulated readers. It is the second hospital publication, the first being the Winnebago News 'n Chatter which was discontinued in 1964.

The CUE is strictly a patient project, designed, written and published by them. A brainchild of Chuck Lemieux, the CUE began with only two pages and a schedule of activities ... Since then it has evolved into a twelve to eighteen page publication covering many areas, with such features as front page news stories, editorials, Chaplain's message, Issues and Answers, Meet Your Doctor, Portraits of Staff, Golden Views, We Do Laugh Here, Crossword Puzzles, Hughes News, Reader's Mail Box, Library Corner, Non Compos Mentis, Birthday Announcements, Sports Coverage, the Top Ten Records, Reader's Rhymes, plus a schedule for the week ahead.

Over the past four years, a primary goal has been to provide the patient with an acceptable means to speak out on issues which directly concern him, whether it be praise, recognition, disagreement or total dissatisfaction. The majority of patients have expressed approval of the editorials and features over the span of years. Some even to a point where a change for the better was initiated.

We feel that the CUE plays an effective role in the overall hospital picture.

CUE's CREED: It is the individual's DUTY to hold out for what he knows is RIGHT, and it is Society's DUTY to LISTEN to him.

ON THE SOBER SIDE

THE MATERIAL FOUND ON THIS PAGE WAS SUBMITTED BY THE MEN ON WARD "C" OF THE A.T.U.

Alcohol and drugs just don't mix
Overuse of either, and you're in a fix.

Alone I am, alone I'll be;
Alone, because that's always me.

The only difference is the name
The end result is the same.

Anonymous

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Each day becomes an awful drag
Lying, cheating and stealing is our bag.

ELATION

We use our friends when our money is
spent
Then ask in amazement where they went.

That we might clasp, e're close,
The book of fate,
And make the writer or a fairer leaf,
Inscribe our names, or quite
Obliterate, "Ah! love, could you and
I with fate conspire

We hide in darkened rooms and bars
Unaware of the sun, moon and stars.

"To mend this sorry scheme of things
entire?"

We lost all respect of our loved ones
and friends
And we turn only to God when we reach
the end.

"Would we not shatter it to bits, and
and then,

So you're never too young or old to start
Open your mind and air out your heart.

Remould it nearer to the hearts desire?"
Look to thyself, oh universe, thou art
Much better and not worse.

You can look in a mirror and see a change
taking place
Without bloodshot eyes and flush on your
face.

It fortifies my soul to know that though
I perish, truth is so.
Compile death within one's soul to
Engulf to clutch grasp to loath...

So open the window, let the sun come
inside
Let the Lord know that you've nothing
to hide.

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WINTER ROSES

Take off your shoes, put them under your
bed,
And while down there thank God you're
alive, not dead.

Rose Petals still were clinging
Pinkish brown upon the stem,
When winter winds came winging
To sing their requiem.

I've been through the mill and put to
the test
With God as my pilot, I know now I can
rest.

They disappeared into the night,
Next day they were not there.
No one knows just when they went,
Nor how, nor why, nor where.

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TAKING THE FIFTH STEP THE FIRST TIME.

A Journey into the past I'll take:
Nothing hidden, nothing fake.
To tell the past that is real;
Many dark secrets I reveal.
To lighten the burden and the heavy
load;
To travel at ease down a road.
As I take this step alone;
I find somethings I've never known.
The road is lonely yet I can see;
God, life, laughter, a new happiness
for me.

As time goes by and I grow old
And life draws to a close.
May I drift away into the night
As easily as the frosted rose.

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May we, God help us, be part of the
answer, not the problem...

A PICNIC AT JEFFERSON PARK

On Tuesday July 20th, a beautiful partly cloudy day with the temperature in the seventies, twenty patients and six staff members had a wonderful picnic at Jefferson Park, Menasha. After packing up, all left at about 9:45 am and drove down County Highway A, which borders on Lake Winnebago on the way to Neenah. After taking a winding drive around Neenah we eventually reached the entrance of the Park in Menasha at the corner of Ice and Broad streets.

This park geographically is situated on the north side of Lake Winnebago as it flows into the lower Fox River and just across the river and to the east of Smith Park, which has a marina and is on the south shore of the Fox. Jefferson Park has many highlights among them, a beautiful municipal swimming pool, beautifully color ed, clean picnic tables, excellent recreation areas for children and some very beautiful flower beds consisting of alyssum, petunias, snapdragons, marigolds and zinnias.

Within this pleasant environment, near the river's edge we had a lively time with several activities, among them throwing the frisbee and playing volleyball. We also had a pleasant game of cat and rat with some little league baseball players, and those who were interested went to the park's swim pool to watch all the excitement it offered to children enjoying everything swimming has to offer.

For lunch all had a tasty picnic bag lunch and lemonade. Within our bags were meatloaf sandwiches, an orange and white cake with chocolate frosting. Those who wanted could have marshmallows roasted over a charcoal fire.

We were invited by the caretaker to look at the antiques within the retirement home of the Doty's. Mr. Doty, 1799-1866, who served as the second territorial governor of Wisconsin, lived here with his family from 1845 to 1860. After this time he was appointed in charge of Indian affairs for the State of Utah by President Lincoln. The log cabin home with its typical Musty smell held many of the original furnishings once owned by the Doty family. Some items included, for example, were a settee, spinning and yarn wheels, and corn beds.

Surely this outing can be noted as a very enjoyable event for those involved. All-in-all we had a wonderful time before we returned to the hospital around 3:30 pm.

FUN FOR ALL

On July 20th another sidewalk dance took place behind Kempster Hall. What a lovely summer evening it turned out to be, especially when everyone enjoyed themselves so much; even if they only sat and watched the others dance and listened to the music.

The music was provided by the Do Do Hatchmans Orchestra from Oshkosh, Musicians Union, Local #46. Mr. Weber pointed out that three members of the orchestra are from the Ratchman family, namely, leader - bass, piano player and drummer. Also, that every member seems to be a vocalist. What a talented family they are.

The gentleman who played trumpet, sax and clarinet so well was a former member of the Green Valley Entertainers, a band our Mr. Weber used to play with. However, in recent years this gentleman played with the renowned Roxy Quartet.

This reporter has been increasingly disappointed at the small attendance at the dances. It is a shame the ward personnel does not do more to encourage the patients to attend. We are all a little hesitant at first, but in the long run it is one of the best ways to meet other people and one of the best therapies offered by the hospital. If more of the fellows would give themselves a little push to take that first step and start to dance they would soon find out how much fun they could have. No one is a professional, so come on fellows, get off those benches and join in. Hopefully we will be able to have another outside dance so lets make it the biggest success ever.

And how about that "swinging chaplain." We patients would like to extend an open invitation to all the chaplains and students to come to our next dance, if only to watch, listen to the music and share in the fun.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS (con't from psge 3)

I think it is a good idea to have it open at certain times so one can make use of the chapel without going to church.

I think the two side alter rooms should be open at all times with a patient on duty.

I think it would be a very good idea to have it open during visiting hours.

I think it would be a very good idea so that patients can see the chapel. It should be open during the day and until 8 o'clock in the evening.

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I feel great about it, evenings between 6 and 8 o'clock would be best.

Very good idea, provided it is supervised - Hallelujah - God be praised. 3:30 to 5:00 would be best for me.

I am glad, I will make good use of it. Late afternoons and week - ends would be best for me.

I think it would be lovely to have it open if people conduct themselves in an appropriate manner. I would like to see it open late afternoons, evenings and week-ends.

I would like it. Late afternoons, evenings and week-ends.

Good idea if supervised. Anytime would be fine with me.

One of the best things that has happened. Have it open as many hours as possible.

If used only for quiet meditation, it is a fabulous idea. The best times for me would be late afternoons, week-ends and evenings.

A very good idea - late afternoons.

I feel it is one of the most worthwhile causes that anyone has thought of in a long time. I commend the chaplains for realizing the importance of making the chapel available for the patients use again. Everyone, at some time, needs a time for quiet and per-

sonal meditation, some more than others. I would like to extend my deepest appreciation for the effort extended to make this possible. It is my sincere hope that no one will abuse this privelege. Some type of supervision will be needed tho for those who do not know how to conduct themselves properly. I would like to see it open as many hours as possible.

I think it is good the chapel is available to us because there are times we need to be alone and meditate. Late afternoons, evenings and week-ends would be best for me.

I feel your thoughts seem to come from deep down when you have privacy in the chapel and are able to establish a closer relationship to God. I would prefer evening hours.

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A SAD FAREWELL

Before long the hospitals visiting chaplains who have been studing under Chaplain Van Duesen will be leaving.

I, for one, as I am sure everyone who has become acquainted with them will miss their friendly greetings and smiling faces. The comfort they have given so many of us, plus their deep personal concern will never be forgotten.

Just expressing a very sincere thank you seems very inadequate in light of all you have given us. Our hope is that we have been able to be of some help to you too, as you go back to your own ministerial with your added knowledge in counseling.

We do want to wish you well in your future endeavors, even tho our hearts are saddened by your leaving.

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Aug. 3, 1960 - The first 2-way phone conversation in which voices were bounced off the moon was held by U. S. scientists.

S P O R T S

SHERMAN WINS !!

Sherman Hall ran its consecutive winning streak to 11 games, and hence clinched the intramural championship Wednesday by beating Hughes Hall 19-8. Winners of both "halves" of the split season, Sherman used the same power to defeat Hughes that has enabled them to humble their opponents all season. Twenty-six hits were gathered by the league champs. [Name] had a 4x5 performance, and [Name] 3x4 with two home runs. But the real key was consistency, with everyone in the lineup powering at least two hits.

Hughes threw an early scare into the champs and trailed by only one run going into the 6th inning. But the gates were thrown open and Hughes could not stem the flow of runs crossing the plate in the final two innings. [Name] had 4x4 for the losers and [Name] a 3x4 in a gallant attempt to keep the winners from clinching the title. It was a well played game with fans cheering both teams on, and some fine sportsmanship displayed on and off the field.

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The men from A.T.U. downed Kempster 19-6 at the main ball park. The A.T.U. defensive unit held Kempster to only two runs in the first inning and four runs in the fourth. Hitting power for A.T.U. was paced with [Name] and [Name] with one home run each. Kempster's hitters, [Name] and [Name], each had a two base hit, while [Name] scored two of the runs.

STANDINGS

Sherman	4 0	5 0
Hughes	3 1	3 2
A.T.U.	1 3	2 3
Kempster	0 4	0 5

MEN'S INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

It was the same old story for "Sherman's Powerhouse" as they rolled on to their 10th. consecutive victory without a loss upending the boys from the ATU, 15-5. Four home runs highlighted Sherman's offensive display. [Name] banged out a couple while [Name] and [Name] hit one each. [Name] hit a solo blast for the ATU along with making several sparkling defensive plays from his shortstop position.

In other action Hughes Hall kept their 2nd. round title hopes alive by stopping Kempster 13-2. [Name] and [Name] each had 2 hits for Hughes while [Name] pounded out a long triple. [Name] tripled for Kempster.

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TABLE TENNIS TIDBITS

Dr. Gammell (the fox) is presently leading the field of experts with a record of 12-0. Terry Laib is presently favored with his 16-2 record which includes two victories over the 6HN powerhouses, Bill Daumueller 23-4 and Bernie Vondrachek 29-4. Highly touted Paul Dreifuerst was crushed by the dogged competition from ATU for a 1-5 record. Pat Uhler has been supremely strong and stands at 7-26. Bill Chitwood 2-13, Bill Zautke 6-12, and Dan Blackwood 1-11 have broken slowly from the gate. One dark horse contender looks quite strong, namely, Bob Kleinke 11-4. Other entries vying for the first prize are Jom Bolek 2-7, Bill Secor 5-7, Mike Lee 1-5, Dr. Hull 2-4, Rob Robien 8-4, and Al Pils1 0-3. Looks at this time that betting odds would appear to be: Laib, even money; Vondrachek and Daumueller, 4-1; Gammell, 5-1; Kleinke, 10-1; the rest of the field, 15-1. Poor Paul (and we do not mean Hornung) !

Mrs. Julaine Farrow, R.N.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 2 - AUG. 8, 1971

Aug. 2 Monday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN*
2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
6:30 pm	Barracks	Woodworking-HH Boys
7:00 pm	SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross
7:00 pm	GH-AT Area	CARD CLUB

Aug. 3 Tuesday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
3:45 pm	SH 5-7-8	Book Cart
4:30 pm	GH-AT Area	Canteen Social Chairmen
		Dinner Meeting
7:00 pm	2-W	Grey Men

Aug. 4 Wednesday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
1:15 pm	1-W	Appleton Red Cross
1:30 pm	GHS	Lutheran War Service
		Rev. Winter
2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
3:45 pm	SH 1-3-4	Book Cart
		SOFTBALL*
6:15 pm	ATU vs. HH SH vs KH	Main Ball Park * Kempster Field*

Aug. 5 Thursday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
7:00 pm	Canteen	SING-A-LONG
7:30 pm	SH 7-8	Oshkosh Vocational School Homemakers

Aug. 6 Friday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
3:45 pm	2-E	Book Cart

Aug. 7 Saturday	10:00 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
	11:45 am - 8:00 pm		Mr. Korn CANTEEN OPEN

Aug. 8 Sunday	8:45 am	Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE
			Rev. Bandt
	11:45 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
	7:00 pm	Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS
			Fr. Pierce

*ALL activities in CAPITAL LETTERS are for all patients interested.

Patient Library, SH Basement - 9:00 - 4:00 M-T-W-F
9:00 - 2:00 Thurs.