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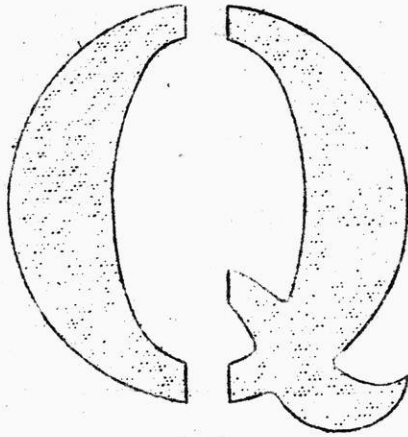
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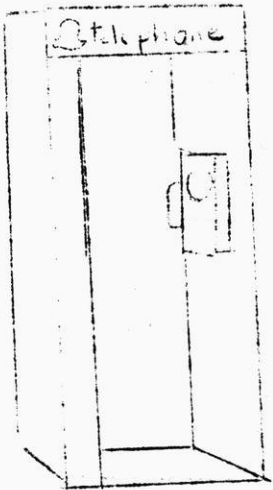
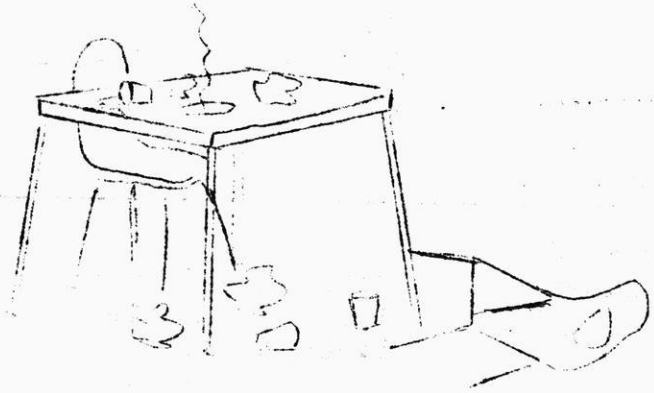
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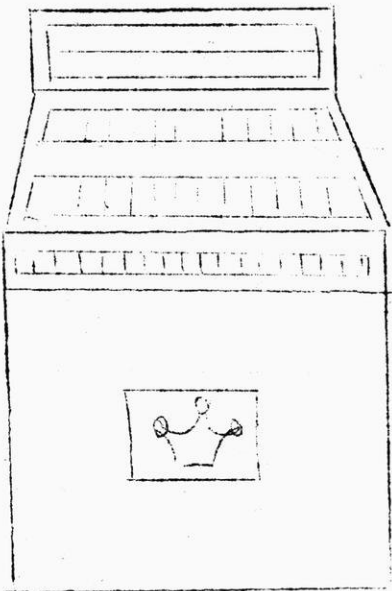
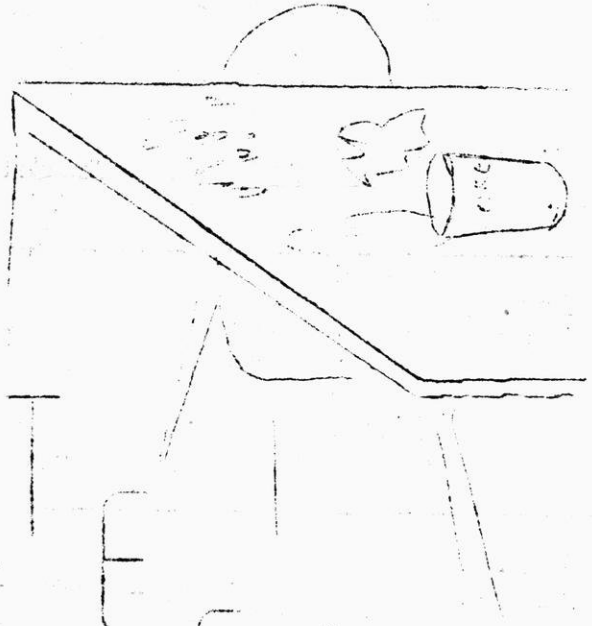
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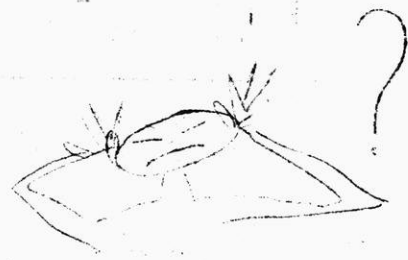
OUR



CANTINE



TEEN



THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 6 - DECEMBER 12, 1971

Dec. 6
Monday

	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN*
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	3:30 pm 2-W	Book Cart
	4:30 pm GH-AT Area	Canteen Social Chairmen Dinner Meeting
	6:30 pm HH	Woodworking
	7:00 pm 2-W	Circle-K-Club
	7:00 pm SH 5-6-7-8	Outagamie Red Cross

Dec. 7
Tuesday

	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	3:45 pm 2-E	Book Cart
	6:30 pm SH 1,2,3,4,7,8, 2-E	WSU-O Student Volunteers
	7:00 pm 2-W	Gray Men
	7:00 pm KH	Kempster Choir

Dec. 8
Wednesday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	1:15 pm SH 1-2	Appleton Red Cross
	1:30 pm GHS	Lutheran Ward Service Rev. Winter
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	3:45 pm 2-E	Book Cart
	12:30 pm Chapel	MASS - Feast of the Immaculate Conception Fr. Barrett
	7:00 pm Chapel	LUTHERAN SERVICE Rev. Winter

Dec. 9
Thursday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	10:00 am GHS	Protestant Ward Service Rev. Windle
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	7:00 pm Canteen	SING-A-LONG

Dec. 10
Friday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	3:45 pm SH 1-2-3	Book Cart

Dec. 11
Saturday

	10:00 am GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital Mr. Korn
	11:45 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	2:30 pm HHA-3	Women of 1st English

Dec. 12
Sunday

	8:45 am Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE Rev. Van Deusen
	11:45 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	7:00 pm Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS Fr. Barrett

*ALL activities in CAPITAL LETTERS are for all patients.

PATIENT LIBRARY, SH Basement: 9:00-4:00 M-T-W-F
9:00-2:00 Thursday

DEPARTMENT OF INTERNALS

CANTEEN JUKE BOX AREA

The present conditions in the juke-box area of the canteen are sad indeed. The area needs much improvement in regard to neatness and courtesy for the rights of others.

Because there is a lack of supervision in the area from the vending machines to the telephone booth, there are messy tables, rowdy behavior, and an extremely loud juke-box. The loud juke-box near the telephone booth makes it difficult to carry on a phone conversation, and one gets no cooperation from the patients in the area.

The Cue believes that the phone booth or the juke-box should be moved to facilitate quieter conditions when making calls. There should also be some staff supervision of the area; especially in the afternoon. When conditions of cleanliness and courtesy are prevalent here as they already are in the main Canteen dining room, a good impression of the area will prevail.

WE WANT SNACKS

We at the Cue feel that snacks should be served before bedtime, approximately 9:00 P. M.. This could be almost anything from fruit to sandwiches.

We know this is done on certain wards. Why can't this be done on all the wards.

The question might come up; where will we get the money to do such a thing as this? The answer is the food that is being thrown down the garbage disposal especially in the food service. We see no reason for such waste, especially when this food could be used for night snacks. The Cue suggest that someone look into this matter.

KEMPSTER HALL CENTRAL ELEVATOR

There is a shortage of elevator capacity serving Kempster 3. The medical-surgical ward now located on Kempster 3 was designed and built as an isolation ward for tuberculosis patients.

Under present procedures we have found that the central elevator (which is the only one serving Kempster 3) may be in use or on hold up to 20 minutes.

A rather obvious solution to this problem would be rewiring the controls. One such solution is outlined below:

1. Patients should not be allowed to use the elevator unless they are furnished a key.
2. The wiring could be changed so that a keycall from Kempster 3 would have top priority.
3. The hold button on the elevator could be key operated.

We suggest that the staff look into this problem as it is a matter of fire safety and operating efficiency.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS

WOULD YOU BE IN FAVOR OF EVENING SNACKS FURNISHED BY THE HOSPITAL? IF SO, WHY?

Yes, because you usually get hungry at night.

Doesn't make any difference.

Yes, I get hungry.

No, I don't care to eat before I go to bed.

No, because it would make a mess.

Yes, I like snacks before bedtime.

Yes, I would approve of it.

Joh

Yes, it would help to break up the monotony and you wouldn't wake up in the middle of the nite hungry. I would like soda crackers and milk.

I am in favor of having snacks. The county hospitals have it, why can't the state have it?

Yes, I would be in favor of it simply because I don't get enough food at supper time and I am not on a diet. A few things for a snack like apples, juices or Peanut butter and crackers would be satisfactory.

I'm in favor of snacks with a charge less than the vending machines. The snack should include fruits and kool-aid.

Anonymous

Yes, because when it gets around 9:30 your stomach starts growling. I would appreciate it and I think everybody else would too.

DO YOU FEEL THE JUKE BOX AREA IN THE CANTINEEN CAN BE IMPROVED? IF SO HOW?

All troubles would disappear if we had adequate employee supervision out there. The juke-box volume should below z

I don't pay too much attention to the juke-box area because it is mostly for the teenagers. I feel they have a right to keep the juke-box on as loud as they want to. It is a sense of rebelling or else they'll rebel in a different way.

Yes, they should move the telephone out into the quieter part of the canteen. So people can have some peace and quiet when they use the telephone. And they should allow the patient to dance by the juke-box if the patients so desire.

I feel that two more tables could be put in, if they would staggered them so there is not so many patients sitting on the heaters and window sills.

Yes, I feel that the juke-box could be moved to the corner of the west wall.

Make it more like home, rugs on the floor, pictures on the walls.

More cleaning women in the area.

The should repair the large broken window.

More variable records in the juke box. The juke-box should be open on the weekend mornings.

LETTERS TO THE DEPARTMENT

In answer to the November 5 Issues and Answers and the Editor's Notes that followed it, I felt that there was some misunderstanding about our being "financially hampered."

We certainly do not have a luxurious budget here--we couldn't as a tax-supported institution--but very few of the activities suggested are not feasible because of finances. Specifically, the things that I could not support budget-wise at this time are ordering pizza for the ward, gourmet dinners, horseback riding, and going to the Ice Capades.

I was surprised, in looking at the rest of the suggestions, to see that almost all of them are activities for which we do have the equipment or facilities or that should be possible to do. I'd like to run through the list giving our status on each one:

Archery--seasonal, but available
 Bowling--available within schedule
 Swimming--seasonal, but available
 Movies--We have tickets for local movie theaters and good ones on TV.
 Pool--available
 Putting green--The upkeep of a real one would be a problem but we have requested golf mats on the capital budget.
 More outside activities--certainly available
 Bikes--available, but seasonal
 Escorted walks--I see lots of them on the grounds.
 Visits to wards by patients--up to Physician
 More intramural activities--This has increased this year.
 Recreation in gym--The gym is scheduled tightly, probably no other area gets as much use. Schedules are on wards and RT's have them.
 More physical sports--possible
 Ice fishing--available seasonally
 Ice skating--Discontinued because so few people used it. It didn't warrant the work it took to get the rink ready and keep it up. We have skates and could go into the community for this.
 Dances--available
 Rec. room open weekends--under patient supervision
 Public discussion group--available through Toastmasters
 Exercise group--possible
 Folk dancing or polka classes--available through Sherman Hall
 Dance in Canteen monthly--available
 Concerts--When tickets are available they are used.

For the Patients' Library:

College level reading materials--available
 If you need help in locating material, ask the librarian. If we do not have it, you may suggest it be purchased.
 Weekend library hours--Due to a shortage of staffing, it would not be possible at this time. But it is a goal for the future.

For the Canteen:

Canteen hours. Monday and Tuesday evenings--Right now it is a struggle to keep it open 5 nights a week.

Each unit has a recreational therapist on it; each unit has aides who help with organizing a lot of the activities you have listed. These people obviously cannot offer all the activities suggested at once, and some take special skills that not everybody has.

(cont. on p. 5)

(Letters to the Editor-continued)

I've found that if you want something and are willing to work for it, your chances of getting it are good. I also know that nothing disheartens the staff more than planning an activity that meets with apathy or negativism. So my suggestion is to work together--patients, A.T., and Nursing Service--figuring out what would be best, most interesting and possible for each ward. For instance, a ping-pong tournament is a good idea and one that could involve joint effort with patients, aides and A.T.

To summarize, this list of suggestions is a good one that requires working together. I would suggest that you contact the recreational therapist on your unit to make sure that he or she knows your interests. The therapists are as follows:

Gordon Hall South--Art Cuisinier
 Gordon Hall North--Janet Moyle, Chuck Lemieux
 Kempster Hall-Female--Sue Abrahamson
 Kempster Hall-Male--Bill McClellan
 Sherman Hall-Female--Janet Moyle, Jo Howard
 Sherman Hall-Male--Chuck Radtke
 Hughes Hall-Ken Iles, Dave Daggett, Wayne Matsche, Donna Howard

There they are, so communicate with them and please be willing to help--we need it!

Dear Editor,

On talking to some of the staff in Sherman Hall, the problem of cold food was brought to my attention. For example, on the mobile there is an electrical outlet that should be used until the mobile is brought to the patients. I realize that the food leaves something to be desired at times but the cold food doesn't help matters any. There were no suggestions as to how the food in the cafeteria could be kept hot but the staff there could make it an effort to try.

Staff of Sherman Hall

SHERMAN HALL REPAIRS REBUTTAL

The CUE sent an editor to interview Mr. Theis, Business Manager, for WSH in regard to the article printed in the Nov. 5, 1971 editorial which questioned the feasibility of repairing new buildings when older ones were in greater need of repair.

Mr. Theis explained that each building when it is new has a fund which is kept aside to be used on that building ONLY. The repairs on Sherman Hall were two years waiting and had to be approved through six different departments in Madison. Conversely, the money that was set aside for Kempster Hall when it was new is long gone. This brings up the subject of maintenance. Mr. Theis is well aware of the

amount of maintenance that needs to be done and estimates this institution is 5 to 6 years behind in normal maintenance. The funds, which are meager, are used mainly for emergency repairs. There just isn't any money to do any more. Mr. Theis has been after Madison to provide more money for the past 10 years to provide a reasonable level of maintenance.

In the not too distant future, Hughes Hall, containing the gym, will also have some work done including installation of a humidifier system which will help to keep the woodwork from buckling. Again, this will come from money allocated to that building.

It is this writer's understanding that it is practically unavoidable to foresee all contingencies when doing large scale building. There are more than eight large departments in Madison, all involved in getting a building built as best it can and with as little money wasted as possible. When the departments get together it is a give and take proposition and sometimes there is a slipup.

Carpentry laid in Gordon Hall came from a private trust fund which is used to "dress up" buildings.

Liberty ends at 6 p.m.

IT'S A PLAY!

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HEAVEN

In Quest of Dream
 To yon and waylay for hope
 Could easily create the seam
 But the writhes' easel firmament
 And the whetted' mouths discontent
 Seemingly could long forlorn the tie
 I need not, the sun nor sky
 But a rope
 And a star to steer me by!

FREEDOM

The little white mouse
 Looked at the staring strangers
 and ran fiercely at the six-sided box
 as if something might happen;
 But nothing did...

He took refuge of his only tool
 Round and round he sped
 Saying to himself at the same time
 I WANT OUT! I WANT OUT!
 Mad and terrified
 He sped on...

SENG-A-LONG

We go there for the music,
 We go there for the crowd,
 We go there for the newness,
 And the breaking of boredom aloud.

We see the different faces,
 We see the happy look,
 Of joining together in rhythm,
 And singing from the book.

Music bonds together,
 Where sadness tore apart,
 Our hearts join together,
 Though we only read the words.

Popcorn and Coke,
 Ice cream or root beer,
 All add to the festival air.

The music brings on emotions,
 Which lull our inhibitions,
 and we leave feeling full.
 Our dissatisfactions for awhile,
 Decreased.

BEAUTY

Beauty oh sweet, sweet, beauty, you are
 every where aren't you?
 You are the smile on a face
 The touch of a hand
 A warm embrace
 Lovers lying in the sand.

For twenty three years I have looked
 through these eyes,
 not knowing your power to hypnotize.
 But now I'm beginning to become aware-
 For I know sweet beauty you've -
 been there.

You were my toys when I was a child
 The games that I played
 The flowers that grew wild.

The only sounds I remember hearing
 before were the sounds of cries,
 Like when a child is born,
 or when some-one dies.

and when the time comes and my heart-
 refuses to beat,
 Beautiful flowers will be placed
 at my feet.

Then beauty oh sweet, sweet, beauty,
 You will always be there won't you.

PERSPECTIVE

Planets in orbit
 Suns ablazing
 Asteroids speeding.
 What purpose?
 The void is not void
 And water is Life.

Care you not
 What is there,
 So small is your life?
 So wrapped in cares?
 And shallow joys?
 God's creation is exhilaration!

Uranus and Saturn
 Jupiter and Mars
 All very close
 Neighbors of ours.
 To some they seem far
 They're actually near.

THE DOWN SODDOR

ALCHOLIC TREATMENT UNIT--TEAM 111

TRANSITORINESS--A FINAL STATEMENT

To those things that seem to take meaning away from human life belong not only suffering but dying as well, not only distress but also death. I shall never tire of saying that the only really transitory aspects of life are the potentialities; but the moment they are actualized, they are rendered realities; they are saved and delivered into the past wherein they are rescued and preserved from transitoriness. For, in the past, nothing is irrecoverably lost but everything is irrecoverably stored

Thus, the transitoriness of our life in no way makes it meaningless. But it does constitute our responsibility; for everything hinges upon our realizing the essentially transitory possibilities. . . Man constantly makes his choice concerning the mass of present potentialities; which of these will be condemned to non-being and which will be actualized? Which choice will be made as actuality once and forever, an immortal footprint in the sands of time?

At any given moment man must decide, for better or for worse, what will be the monument of his life. The choice is his. For we must never forget that man is not a fully conditioned and determined individual; he determines himself whether to give in to any set of conditions or stand up to them; he determines his choices in any given set of circumstances in any given moment; he decides one way or the other what will be in his life. In other words, man is ultimately self-determining. Man does not simply live, but always decides what his life will be, what he will become in the next moment.

By the same token, every human being has the freedom to change at any instant. Therefore, we can predict his future only within the large frame of a statistical survey referring to a whole group; the individual personality, however, remains essen-

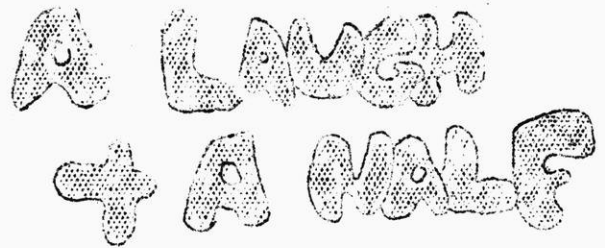
tially unpredictable. The basis for any predictions would be represented by biological, psychological or sociological conditions. Yet one of the main features of human life is the capacity to rise above such conditions and transcend them. In the same manner man ultimately transcends himself; a human being is a self-transcending being.

Usually, to be sure, man considers only the stubble field of transitoriness and overlooks the full granaries of the past wherein he has salvaged once and for all his deeds and his joys and also his sufferings. Nothing can be undone, and nothing can be done away with. I should say having been is the surest kind of being.

My point of view, keeping in mind the essential transitoriness of human life, is not pessimistic but rather activist. To express this point of view figuratively we might say: The pessimistic resembles a man who observes with fear and sadness that his wall calendar, from which he daily tears a sheet, grows thinner with each passing day. On the other hand, the person who attacks the problems of life actively is like a man who removes each successive leaf from his calendar and files it neatly and carefully away with its predecessors, after first having jotted down a few diary notes on the back. He can reflect with pride and joy on all the richness set down in these notes, on all the life he has already lived to the fullest. What will it matter to him if he notices that he is growing old? Has he any reason to envy the young people whom he sees, or wax nostalgic over his own lost youth?

What reasons has he to envy a young person? For the possibilities that a young person has, the future that is in store for him? No thank you, he will think. "Instead of possibilities, I have realities in my past, not only the reality of work done and loved, but of suffering suffered. These are the things which cannot inspire envy."

birthday greetings



WOMEN

DECEMBER

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Modern psychologists demand that the whole family do things together, and yet when Ma and the boys up in the hills helped Pa shoot the Revenuers, they were critisized

A man's home can be his hassle.

Pity the poor kids! They have to go to bed when they're not sleepy and get up when they are.

We don't think it's right for a fellow to blame his wife for every-thing that goes wrong. After all, what can he expect from a girl that was raised by his mother-in-law?

John: "Hey Pop, that man wasn't a painless dentist like he advertised."

Pop: "Why, did he hurt you?"

John: "No, but he yelled when I bit his thumb."

MEN

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A lady, staggering under several heavy parcels, boarded a crowded bus. Several men were sitting down, but none moved to give her a seat.

Finally, however, a courtly old gentleman tugged furtively at her sleeve. "Madam," he whispered, "be on your toes at Pine Boulevard. I get off there."

President Nixon has a great routine. He gets into his plane and tells the pilot: "Go anywhere -- we got troubles all over."

CUE'S EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

THANK YOU

On November 23 the Cue office received a new electric typewriter. Well it isn't a new one though it is just as good as a new one and we're glad to have received it.

The typewriter came as a loan from Voc. Reh. and we thank you for letting us use it and we will take very good care of it.

THE CUE STAFF

Advisor:
Chuck Lemieux

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

WHO CAN HAVE A HOME VISIT?

Home visits are granted to both single and married individuals. Your doctor will decide when you are well enough to have a home visit.

WHOM DO I ASK FOR A HOME VISIT?

Contrary to the printed card in the "Pamphlet" (if you received one), your doctor is the person to see when you desire a home visit. While you can contact the nurse's station in your ward for an appointment with your doctor, it is he who okays the visit.

WHEN WILL I HAVE MY FIRST HOME VISIT?

Ordinarily, home visits are granted when your doctor feels that it would be beneficial to you. In case of emergency, however, a home visit will be granted upon informing your doctor of the circumstances.

WHAT TYPE OF PREPARATIONS SHOULD I MAKE FOR MY HOME VISIT?

When you ask your doctor for a home visit, be sure you know the method of transportation. Will someone pick you up and return you to the hospital, or will you take the bus.

If you need clothing or personal items from your stored luggage, contact your nurses' station and they will make out a slip, listing the items required. You then take this slip to the Admission and Discharge Office. You should have your doctor sign a money withdrawal slip if you need money from your account in the Cashier's Office.

WHEN IS THE CANTEEN OPEN?

The Canteen, located in the Service Building, is open: Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 12 noon to 8 p.m.

ARE DAILY NEWSPAPERS AVAILABLE?

Each ward receives a copy of The Daily Northwestern Monday through Saturday.

WHEN ARE SING-ALONGS HELD IN THE CANTEEN?

Sing-alongs are held every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with Clarence Weber at the organ. Special programs with visiting artists will be announced in advance.

DOES THE HOSPITAL HAVE A LIBRARY?

The Patients' Library is located in the basement of Sherman Hall. Mrs. Joyce Marsh is head librarian.

Library hours are 8:30-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WILL I HAVE A JOB WHILE I'M HOSPITALIZED?

Your assignment to a job will be initiated by the Industrial Therapy Department upon a recommendation by your doctor.

HUGHES

NUGHES

--Dave Guerin

WATERWOOD REBELS

The Waterwood Rebels hosted the Oshkosh Boys Club Nov. 17 and the boys won 71 to 36. Waterwood Rebels had six cheerleaders who did a superb job of cheering the cagers on. The cheerlead-

have more games and more traveling games. Our team (Waterwood Rebels) tried their best against the boys club

rebels hope that within the next year or two we will become a part of the WIAA sports like all other schools do.

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TOP TEN NCAA COLLEGE TEAMS

- 1 Nebraska
- 2 Alabama
- 3 Oklahoma
- 4 Michigan
- 5 Penn State
- 6 Auburn
- 7 Colorado
- 8 Georgia
- 9 Arizona
- 10 Louisiana

PRO FOOTBALL REVIEW

All people, male or female should take an interest in Pro Football and the other Major sports. This is an exciting hobby that is fun.

In Pro Football results including the week of Nov. 28 the Miami Dolphins in the AFC Eastern Division remained with the best record (9-1-1) and the Minnesota Vikings of the NFC Central Division remained with the second best. It was the Miami Dolphins that white washed the Bears 34-3 and it was the Minnesota Vikings that routed the Falcons 24-7.

Here are the standings.

AFC EAST

	W	L	T
Miami	9	1	1
Balt.	8	3	0
N. Y. Jets	4	7	0
New Eng.	4	7	0
Buffalo	1	10	0

AFC CENTRAL

	W	L	T
Clev.	6	5	0
Pitts.	5	6	0
Cinc.	4	7	0
Hous.	1	9	1

AFC WEST

	W	L	T
Oakland	7	2	2
Kans. C.	7	3	1
S.D.	4	7	0
Denver	3	7	1

NFC EAST

	W	L	T
Dallas	8	3	0
Wash.	7	3	1
St. Louis	4	7	0
N Y. Giants	4	7	0
Phila.	3	7	1

NFC CENTRAL

	W	L	T
Minn.	9	3	0
Detr.	7	3	1
Chicago	6	5	0
Green Bay	3	7	1

NFC WEST

	W	L	T
S.F.	7	6	0
L.A.	6	4	1
Atlanta	5	5	1
New Orleans	4	5	2

O. T. STUDENTS

According to Jeanie Marshall, student training supervisor, Occupational Therapy trains two kinds of students: a Registered O.T. student and a Certified O.T. Assistant student.

A registered student has a B.S. degree in O.T. from an accredited university and completed 6-9 months of clinical affiliation in hospitals. Following affiliation, they must pass a National Registration Exam to become a Registered Occupational Therapist.

The Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant Student takes from 3-9 months schooling and 1-3 months of clinical affiliation. Following successful completion of schooling and training they become a C.O.T.A.

Both kinds of students are trained at W.S.H. with each C.O.T.A. spending one month on a unit. (A unit is, as an example, all the males on Kempster or the alcoholic division.) They work under the supervision of either a Registered O.T. or a Therapy Assistant. The O.T.R. students train for one month each in three different units, under supervision of an O.T.R.

The students are involved with and responsible for treating patients and they work closely with the other A.T. staff. All the experiences which are provided are intended to help the students grow and understand patients and themselves better. They learn to use and adapt a variety of activities with patients and are sometimes involved in group therapy.

This year the A.T. Department has trained C.O.T.A. students from Madison Technical Institute (4 students) and the Division of Mental Hygiene at Madison (2 students). The six O.T.R. students are from the University of Wisconsin-Madison (1), University of Alabama-Birmingham (3), and Mount Mary College (Milw.-2).

Students who are presently training here are: Billie Jo Peek and Terry Henley, (O.T.R. students from the Univ. of Alabama), Mary Ann Mikula (Marathon County Hospital) and Ken Korn (Norwood County Hospital) are C.O.T.A. students who recently completed their training here.

Next year, in addition to the schools mentioned earlier, Winnebago will also train students from Colorado State University (O.T.R.) and Fox Valley Technical Institute (C.O.T.A.)

LOST AND FOUND

One pair of girls glasses found in front of Hughes Hall. Same may be claimed at Kempster Hall 2nd floor East.

CONTEST WINNER!

We have a winner!

_____ was the winner. She guessed there were 352 pieces from the Cue office in Kempster to the juke-box in the canteen, using the tunnels.

SECOND FLOOR SWING

On Saturday evening, November 30, 1971 Kempster Hall 2 West held a party with 2 East attending.

Refreshments served: cake, cocoa, popcorn, and kool-aid. Dancing was from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

John _____ did a fine job as D. J. and a really good time was had by all.

"Those involved in student training," states Miss Marshall, "feel a responsibility to students to help them learn as much as possible during their time here in order to help them become good therapists."

missing

Missing from the Patient's Library:

The Arabian Nights

The Iliad of Homer

The Good Earth

The Doomsday Men

We Seven

The Van Cliburn Legend

Fuheral in Berlin

To Brooklyn With Love

Hiroshima