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CUE

VOLUME III

MAY 10, 1968

ISSUE V

GORDON HALL

Gordon Hall is part of our continuing series on the major buildings of the hospital. In the next issue we will turn the spotlight on Hughes Hall.

The building was named after William Gordon, superintendent of the hospital from 1895 to 1909. The cost of the structure was 2.7 million dollars. It was begun in 1961 and finished in 1964. Only Sherman Hall, finished in 1967, is a newer major building.

Gordon Hall houses the dental clinic, a service used by the entire hospital. The Psychology Office, under Dr. Filmer-Bennett, also has its headquarters in Gordon.

There are about 200 beds in Gordon Hall. At present there are about 140 men and 60 women. Gordon houses the Geriatrics Wards for the hospital, where they have those wonderful "Favorite Hymn Recitals," for both our female and male senior citizens.

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FEATURE FILM PREVIEW

Only Hollywood could obtain the services of two underwater graduates, Lloyd Bridges of "Sea Hunt" fame, and "Flipper's" buddy, Byran Kelly, add a dash of "That Man From U.N.C.L.E.", David McCallan, stir in two extras, garnish with a buxom blond, none other than Shirley Eaton the golden girl of "Goldfinger", cast them all as scientists and send them to sea in an Atomic Sub.

"Around the World and Under the Sea", does just that. These five dedicated and fearless members of the scientific corps set out to plant underwater earthquake detectors around the world and under the sea. The four male members of the crew are so busy with

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BLOOD DONOR DAY AT W.S.H.

Monday, May 20, 1968 is Blood Donor day at W.S.H. The blood bank will be set up in the Hughes Hall Gym from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Mrs. Ruth A. Shrock, Nursing Supervisor, is in charge of all arrangements with The American Red Cross with respect to the setting up of the necessary facilities.

Blood Donor Day is sponsored by the Badger Regional Blood Center (Madison) of the American Red Cross.

The patient's doctor decides whether he may give blood, but the patient himself decides, even if he has his doctor's permission, whether he will give blood voluntarily. The patient signs his name, home address, and the preferred time of donation on an appointment slip along with the employees. There is an open appointment slip on each ward. The patient also signs a Blood Donor Consent Form to show that he has given blood by his own volition.

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MEN'S SOFTBALL

Practice will be held Friday, May 10, at the Main Ball Park, for the All Star Softball Team. Mr. Dave Daggett of A.T. will be heading the practice session and the coaching of this year's team. Chuck Lemieux, also of A.T. who handled the team in the past, will be assisting.

The Men's Intramural Softball Season will begin at 9:30 a.m. May 11th. All players are urged to be there promptly. The intramural season schedule is printed on page 7 for your convenience

John

Editorial

Once again the summer months are upon us and the recreational facilities, indoors and out, unequaled by most institutions, private clubs or resorts, are ours to use and enjoy. Yet we still hear sounds of unrest and dissent. When such class A-OK facilities are available, why are there complaints from the patients, activity therapy workers and aides?

The Activity Therapy Department complains of poor attendance at scheduled events; aides complain of a lack of help because of summer vacations, and patients complain of a lack of time or opportunity to attend scheduled events. It is quite obvious, to us at the CUE, just what the problem is. It's the same as it has always been. Lack of Staff during the summer months.

What can be done? In order to come up with one possible solution to the problem, we at the CUE decided to approach staff members and patients with the idea of supplying "selected patient escorts" to assist the aides in taking groups of locked ward patients to scheduled activities.

Of the nine patient escort service personnel who were surveyed seven went along with the idea whole-heartedly and two opposed the idea. Of those members in favor, many put forth the idea of expanding the escort service to week-ends and evenings—which would be a very good idea, as far as the patients are concerned.

Thirty staff members were surveyed and all were in favor of the idea with certain conditional clauses to be met. Most of the staff members, also, seemed to think that the patient escort service should be expanded as it is a great help to staff personnel during the normal course of their daily activities.

On the basis of the above mentioned survey conducted by this paper, it seems that the idea of patient escort services being expanded warrants a test phase and that this test phase should be implemented "post haste" so that we patients may all enjoy a summer of wonderful recreation as provided by one of the best institutions in the country.

Wayne

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Issues & Answers

WHAT TYPE OF SPORTS AND SUMMER OUTDOOR
ACTIVITIES DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO PARTICIPATING IN?

Harold Horack SH-4

I am looking forward to being outdoors and enjoying the beach.

I like to play volleyball.

Evelyn NC

Marv SH-4

I am anxious to get a suntan.

I like track, tennis and golf.

Kathy NC

Bob SH-4

I enjoy traveling during the summer months. My garden gives me much happiness.

Fishing, golfing, excursions in small groups.

Gottlieb GHSP

Selma NC

Bicycling, swimming, horseback riding, fishing with a boat and a motor, and softball.

Lawrence GHSP

I enjoy baseball, volleyball and swimming.

I like to go walking along the lake.

Linda K-2W

Richard GHSP

My favorite sports are swimming and tennis.

Fishing, horseshoes and croquet.

Mary K-2W

Emory GHSP

I just like to swim.

Fishing, going for a walk and swimming.

Evelyn NC

Gene GHSP

I like summer most because I can play baseball.

Hardball, as well as softball, as well as volleyball should be played.

Donald K-1E

Bruce SH

I like good music like Mr. Weber plays.

Hiking and picnics should be made a part of the program.

Ray T. SH-4

John SH

I think there should be more sports activities for people on locked wards because it gives them a chance to get outside.

Water sports such as swimming should be made part of the program.

Thomas J. SH-4

Anonymous SH

I would like to participate in baseball and football.

Harold SH-4

Chaplain's Happy Message Birthday

LOVE AND LIFE

Religion says that love is basic to life. This cannot be said in a more fundamental way than in the words of John: "God is love; and he who abides in love abides in God, and God in him." Paul is emphatic and personal: "If I have not love, I am nothing." The force of these declarations is strikingly similar to the modern interpretation of the place of love in life. For medicine and psychiatry have demonstrated how literally, even physically true it is that love is basic to life. It is basic even to health.

Love is healing, its absence is crippling. Love in a person's life helps him to be stable and healthy, while its opposites such as hate, resentment, and misunderstanding are upsetting and can cause ill health. If a person is love enough and is able to realize and accept the love, he is helped toward strength and security.

This is readily understandable in relation to mental and emotional health. Though not so immediately evident, love plays a basic role in physical health also. Infants may suffer and waste away under impersonal care, and flourish again when they are cherished.

Adults too know illnesses that come directly from lack of love, or that result from negative emotions when the life is not undergirded by warm personal relationships. Thus when there is physical illness from the inner gnawing of hate and resentment, or a general malfunctioning from feeling unloved and unworthy, the need of the total being for love and support is strongly indicated.

From the child who calls for mother to the post-operative patient squeezing his wife's hand, it is true

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- David
- David
- Lawrence
- Harry
- James
- Joseph
- Edwin
- Leonard
- Paul
- Michael
- Alfred
- Joseph
- Ray
- Gary
- Louis
- Ronald
- Paul
- Ralph
- Phillip
- Paul
- Ismael
- Erhard
- Dale
- Michael
- Larry
- James
- Harold
- Anthony
- Fred

WOMEN

- Joan
- Emma
- Edith
- Mary
- Virginia
- Ruth
- Mary
- Rebecca
- Aneesa
- Bette
- Bonnie
- Avis
- Lorraine
- Elsie
- Joan
- Gisala
- Barbara

The

Golden

FOR OUR SENIOR CITIZENS

View

Letters
to the
Editors

HEADLINES PAST

WHILE SWATTING THE LOCAL INVASION OF "LAKE FLIES" WITH AN OLD NEWSPAPER I PAUSED TO REST, AND GLANCED AT THE FEATURE STORY. "HOOVER WINS WITH AN ELECTORIAL VOTE OF 444!" I TORE TO THE FRONT PAGE AND FOUND THE YEAR TO BE 1928! POOR OLD AL SMITH, I THOUGHT TO MYSELF AS I READ FURTHER COMPARING AN ELECTION OF THE PAST TO THE POLITICAL SCENE TODAY. I FOUND MYSELF LOOKING FOR MORE INFORMATION OF THE V.P. WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO CHARLES CURTIS? ANYONE REMEMBER?

LATER THAT DAY, AT THE LIBRARY, I FILED THROUGH MORE OLD ISSUES, USING THE MONTH OF MAY AS A GUIDE. MAY 29, 1848 WISCONSIN 30TH STATE TO ENTER THE UNION. MAY 1915, BRITISH STEAMER LUSITANIA SUNK, MAY 21, 1927 LINBERGH SOLOS ACROSS THE ATLANTIC!

I FOUND THE YEAR 1932 TO BE ONE OF MY FAVORITES. ANYONE CARE TO ADD TO THESE HEADLINES? JUNE 7, 1932 BONUS MARCH ON WASHINGTON. "GRAND HOTEL" AWARDED OSCAR FOR BEST FILM. HELEN HAYES BEST ACTRESS FOR HER ROLE IN "THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET". REMEMBER WALLACE BERRY IN THE "CHAMP" ?

Dear Editors,

I am a patient of Sherman 2, a locked ward. We are denied religious freedom and freedom to attend mass because the aides would not take us.

The Mass was on Friday, 26, April 1968. This may be in line with your Editorial of why don't aides take locked ward patients any place rather than watch T.V., etc.

Anonymous

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

damaging emotions are softened or done away, and with them frequently the illness which they cause or prolong. There is no question that love has much to do with the will to live and with the quality of life.

Chaplain Van Deusen

FLASH--LAKE FLY REPORT

THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE reported today that the annual invasion of the prized Winnebago Lake Fly has sent the index sky-rocketing to an all time high. WLFI "Winnebago Lake Fly Inc." was up 13.6 points at the close of todays market, followed closely by Internation Nose Pin, up 10.5, Safety Swat up 8.5 and May Fly Pie up 6.5.

DON'T FORGET PULITZER PRIZE WINNER PEARL S. BUCK'S "THE GOOD EARTH," ANOTHER 1932 WINNER. A GOOD YEAR FILLED WITH GOOD PEOPLE, REMEMBER? OR WOULD YOU CARE NOT TO?

paul

Women's Page

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When preparing to wax any hard surfaced floors such as linoleum, vinyl and tile, go over the entire floor with a mop or sponge wrung out in vinegar water, after using your usual cleaning agent and before applying the wax. The vinegar will neutralize the alkali.

Use one-fourth cup of vinegar to a gallon of lukewarm or cold water. The wax lasts weeks longer.

CHECKING LEFTOVERS

Use plastic opaque cartons in which cottage cheese is sold.

Cut a great big round hole (about as big as the top of a teacup) in the lid so there's not much left of it except about a one-inch margin around the rim.

Put leftover vegetables or what have you in the carton.

Then cut out a piece of plastic wrap big enough to stretch clear across the top of the container and press the lid down over it.

It stretches the plastic wrap airtight and you can see right through it. The inch margin is sturdy enough to allow for stacking the cartons.

COOKING IDEAS

Tomatoes cut in wedges have a more--attractive appearance than when sliced crosswise.

Cucumbers sliced extremely thin, Oriental-fashion, can be frozen and served lightly defrosted as an accompaniment to meats.

Green beans tied in bundles for cooking and served whole look prettier.

Zucchini sliced lengthwise to look like little boats is more attractive than are the common round slices.

WOMEN'S SINGLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Joan captured the first place trophy with a 116 score in the Women's Singles Bowling Tournament held on April 27. She was followed by Janet who rolled a 113 for second place. The third spot was captured by Beatrice with a 107 mark.

There were 31 women in the singles tournament. Chuck Lemieux of Recreation Therapy commented that fewer women participated in the bowling tournament this year than last year; this is the case when we consider all three women's events together: team, doubles, and singles.

There were 274 bowlers in the six week tournament, including both men and women. The number of men who bowled this year stayed about the same as last year.

The term "All Events" total signifies a bowlers total score for all three women's events: team, doubles, and singles. Joan also copped All Events honors with a 314 total. Second place went to Carrie with 289. Beatrice garnered third place honors in the All Events with a 252. The All Events trophy went to Carrie since Joan had already won a trophy for the Women's Singles tournament.

Thus ends another successful bowling tournament at the hospital.

Gerry

KITCHEN FACIAL TREATMENT

An egg facial is recommended to cleanse the pores and tighten the skin. It should be used only on skin tough enough to withstand its drawing power.

The white of an egg lightly beaten is spread on the face and allowed to dry, 3 to 5 minutes. Honey has drawing power and may be added, using one teaspoon to the beaten egg white. Remove with warm water. Apply skin lotion and dry face. Apply make-up.

1968 MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

KEY:

HHA & GHNP	TEAM 1
KEMPSTER HALL & GHSP	TEAM 2
SHERMAN HALL	TEAM 3
HIB & WARD HHA-2	TEAM 4

KHD - KEMPSTER HALL DIAMOND
 MBP .. MAIN BALL PARK

May 11 - 1 vs 2	KHD	July 13 - 2 vs 3	KHD
3 vs 4	MBP	1 vs 4	MBP
May 18 - 2 vs 3	KHD	July 20 - 2 vs 4	KHD
1 vs 4	MBP	1 vs 3	MBP
May 25 - 2 vs 4	KHD	July 27 - 1 vs 2	KHD
1 vs 3	MBP	3 vs 4	MBP
June 8 - 1 vs 2	KHD	Aug. 3 - 2 vs 3	KHD
3 vs 4	MBP	1 vs 4	MBP
June 15 - 2 vs 3	KHD	Aug. 10 - 2 vs 4	KHD
1 vs 4	MBP	1 vs 3	MBP
June 22 - 2 vs 4	KHD	Aug. 17 - 1 vs 2	KHD
1 vs 3	MBP	3 vs 4	MBP
June 29 - 1 vs 2	KHD	Aug. 24 - 2 vs 3	KHD
3 vs 4	MBP	1 vs 4	MBP
		Aug. 31 - 2 vs 4	KHD
		1 vs 3	MBP

All men interested in participating are eligible to play on the team representing their respective building.

All games will be played on Saturday mornings and begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. at the specified ball diamonds.

All games will be played with a 16 inch softball and will be 7 innings in length.

To further stimulate good competitive spirit and increase interest in this activity one male ward staff member may participate as a player on each team, at any position other than pitcher.

ON THE SOBER SIDE

A Report from the Alcoholic Treatment Unit

THE DRINKING DRIVER

One can hardly pick up a newspaper, in this state, or any state in the Union without reading about the drinking driver. Our own Governor, in recent months has been a leading crusader for more strict rulings and laws with which to deal with the driver who drinks.

The problem of the drinking or drunken driver is as old as spirits and transportation themselves. Most states still have statutes governing the manner in which one must conduct his or herself when riding horseback, or on buckboards while under the influence of alcohol.

The problem of controlling the driver under the influence has multiplied as fast as the population and compounded itself through the use of "blue laws," prohibition, faster cars, super highways, acceptance of social drinking, lower drinking ages, lack of "alcohol education," and other hindrances applied by an apathetic society in a feeble effort to disguise the problem rather than dealing with it face to face.

In true American fashion, we have waited until the last possible moment before taking action on a problem that has grown to the point that people of all ages, drinkers and non-drinkers, drivers and non-drivers, are daily faced with the threat of death, injury, disability, and rampant destruction by the drinking driver.

State by state the vast majority of all fatal accidents are attributed to one or more drinking drivers. In every state, again the majority of all accidents involving motor vehicles, one or more persons had been drinking! These are facts, not supposition. The person who drinks and drives must be stopped! We have reached the point where we can no longer tolerate or excuse the offender. Legislation must be passed and set into action to curb this wanton destruction of life and property!

One country, which has taken a step in the right direction is Britain. They appear to be getting results with a tough new law against the drinking driver.

Scotland Yard reported a 42% drop in nighttime road accidents in London in the first month after a new "breathalyzer" law went into effect. There was also a downward trend in other towns and cities.

The law allows police to make random roadside breath tests in which drivers exhale into a tube filled with chemically treated crystals. If the crystals turn green, the driver is asked to undergo further blood and urine tests.

Anyone found driving with too much alcohol in his blood—more than the equivalent of about four (4) 1-oz. shots of whiskey, consumed within 90 minutes by an average sized man faces a fine of \$240, four (4) months in jail, and automatic suspension of his drivers license for a year.

British police officials have noted that since the inception of the "breathalyzer", the amount of night-time drinking has been greatly reduced and that people now are driving with greater care at all hours of the day.

AMERICA PLEASE HEED THE ADVICE OF YOUR BRITISH COUSIN!

h. paul

STEP BY STEP

When we discover forgiveness for ourselves—then we can forgive others. To forgive means to pass from judgment to understanding. Steps Four and Five allow us to understand ourselves. When we understand ourselves we no longer judge ourselves, or others. When we understand enough, we discover there is nothing to forgive.

A.A. Grapevine

Farm News

THE FARMER AND GOVERNMENT CONTROLS

I just finished reading an article about farm subsidies and the American Farmer in the March Readers Digest. This article written by Rep. Paul Findley of Illinois, is the best I have ever read on this subject.

We've been under government controls since 1933. In other words, for 35 years which is about 30 years too long. In the 1930's we needed some government help very badly. I'm sure even our city cousins heard about the dust storm that we had on the prairies in the mid-western states. But I'm sure most host farmers will agree with me, that the 1940's were very good for the farmers. We had good crops and good prices. I feel that government control is a hindrance to all farmers big and small. I think most farmers would be better off financially, if they could have managed their own farms and measured their own fields.

I remember when we killed little pigs by the thousands, dumped millions of gallons of milk, shot three year old steers for 20 bucks a head, got paid for wheat we didn't raise and for hogs we didn't feed.

I was a firm believer in our farm policy at one time, and I know it helped out many farmers including myself. It helped the big farmer and corporation farm more than the small farmer. I think that's the reason the big farmer got bigger and the small farmer went broke.

I know a farmer that bought three quarter sections of good farm land the year before the Soil Bank Program started. He put it in the Soil Bank for 10 years and got about twice as much in payments as he paid for the land. I'm not condemning him as he was a very good farmer.

But why all this waste when there are hungry people in every corner of the world today. Statistics show over one half of the people in the world go to bed hungry every night. The American farmer could feed these hungry people if given the chance.

So, I'd like to congratulate Rep. Findley again for his fine article. If we fed the hungry it would solve the problem.
-Carl -

THE INDEPENDENT FARMER III

This is the last article in the series of the Independent Farmer. In our first two articles we covered the problem areas of marketing and pricing of goods. We discovered some of the pertinent problems and came up with some solutions which we could try.

In this issue we shall cover the problem area of farmer credit; find out what some of the problems are and think out some possible solutions to the problems.

In this day and age credit does not seem to be too much of a problem for the farmer. In fact, it is very good today. One can borrow ninety percent of value on land from Farmer's Home Administration. Also, Federal Land Bank will borrow fifty percent on real estate of any kind. Some states have a state school land department which will let you buy land for only twenty percent down payment.

With all of the above mentioned places to float a loan, it would seem to this reporter that any kind of a farmer will find it easy to gather capital in order to farm.

Wayne

MOVIE REVIEW CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sea monsters and a few evils borrowed from the set of Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, that they hardly notice the underwater beauty of their lone female companion. Hard for me to believe, even in the realm of science fiction. The only Sea Monster missing is Moby Dick, and I believe that Cap't Ahab has a long-term contract with him!

The Underwater photography is great and this flick should prove to be entertaining for the Science Fiction Fan. For those of us who don't care for the unreal, there is always Miss Eaton!

h.

SHOW TIME 7:15 P.M. THURSDAY MAY 23,
1968, HUGHES HALL GYM

Around the Grounds

HOSPITAL CONSERVATION

Several of the Clubs within this hospital have undertaken an extensive tree planting program.

The Boy Scouts, troop No. 58, under the direction of George Wilcox are planting about 500 White Spruce. These trees will be put along the fence on Picnic Point. The boys started to plant on April 30.

Lending assistance to the Boy Scouts are Larson's detail and Bill McClellan's, two East Kempster conservation club. The project also has the support and assistance of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission. The Commission has supplied both the trees, and instructions on how to plant and care for them.

Mr. Larson's detail has cleared the wooded area across the road and north of Hughes Hall in preparation for 100 Dogwood trees for beauty and 100 Crab Apple trees for color and food for the wild life. Mr. Larson's detail cleared out all the underbrush and readied the area for planting. These trees are going in front of the wood lot and a number of White Pines are going in behind them to form a windbreak for the six 12 X 12 campsites under construction there. The campsites will be sprayed to combat weeds and bugs.

George Wilcox deserves a vote of thanks as it is through his efforts with the cooperation of Ira Carlson, the head gardener that the entire project was begun.

H.

MAY DAY FASHION SHOW

May first was not just another day for thinking of the past and living with memories. The ladies from the Geriatric Unit at Winnebago State Hospital gave a fashion show, climaxing several weeks of planning and preparing their own prettiest dresses and accessories. Fourteen ladies participated as models. They were escorted one by one to the stage by male aide students.

The second half of the show was conducted by the ward personnel and their friends who modeled the latest mini skirts, sport attire and various novelty numbers. The fashion program concluded with a wedding party.

The Gordon Hall dayroom was converted into a fashion salon. The stage was appropriately banked by palms and spring flowers. Hanging from the ceiling were pink umbrellas containing flowers, from which sprang streamers of paper garlands.

Punch and cookies concluded the afternoon program. The punch table was colorfully decorated with a spring flower centerpiece and many tiny May baskets.

LIBRARY NEWS

I stopped into the patient library the other day to have a chat with Lyle Sommers, the patient librarian.

Lyle said he finally has things in order after the move to the basement of Sherman Hall. And, indeed, things look very neat and well laid out.

There are a multitude of paperback books and back issues of magazines for patient perusal. These items need not be returned to the library and can be kept by the patient or on the wards.

Lyle stated that he was sorry that these were no current magazines, but there are no funds available to purchase some for the patient library.

He also asked me to pass the word about the library hours, so here they are:

WEEKDAYS ONLY.

TIME: 8:00 A.M. -- 10:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M. -- 3:30 P.M.

Wayne

Reader's Rhymes

THE CRITERIA OF EMOTIONAL MATURITY

HAVING

the ability to deal constructively with reality

HAVING

the capacity to adapt to change

HAVING

a relative freedom from symptoms that are produced by tensions and anxieties

HAVING

the capacity to find more satisfaction in giving than receiving

HAVING

the capacity to relate to other people in a consistent manner with mutual satisfaction and helpfulness

HAVING

the capacity to sublimate, to direct one's instinctive hostile energy into creative and constructive outlets

HAVING

the capacity to love

--Reprinted from LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE

A wind
And the stars fall;
From the skies,
From the skies
Into the hearts of those
Those, the people who love,
And reality
Is
United with
Infinity.
Forever;
Forever.....

Pat

Snowbank decaying,
now is the time for dying;
Yet the robin sings!

Wayne

"LIFE"

It's a morning;
The trees and nature shout out
Life,
The source of love,
A given gift
Never to die.
It's a morning;
And the sun shines.
The gift is revealed
By emerging from the darkness,
And
Life.
The given gift
Never to be lost.

Pat

GREEN CORDUROY

Back in the years of grief,
When I was but a boy,
And we were on relief,
I wore green corduroy.

Green corduroy we had,
To signify disgrace,
And mark the poorest lad
At the social level's base.

But changed now are times,
Green corduroy is chic;
And worn by him who climbs
To the social ladder's peak.

Wayne

A silent moonbeam
shines thru bare spring branches;
The galaxy --You!!

Wayne

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 13 - MAY 20, 1968

May 13 Monday	1:15 pm 2:30 - 4:00 pm 3:45 pm 6:30 pm 7:00 pm 7:00 pm 7:00 pm	SH 5-6 HH Music Rm. GH AT Area HHB 1-4 OT Area SH 5-6 GH AT Area HHA - Boys	Menasha Red Cross Record Listening Catholic Mass Wood Working Outagamie Red Cross Bridge & Sheepshead Gamma Sigma Sigma
May 14 Tuesday	2:30 - 4:00 pm 10:30 am 7:30 pm 7:30 pm	HH Music Rm. GHS 2-W 1-W	Record Listening Luthern Ward Service Oshkosh Gray Ladies Jaycettes of Oshkosh
May 15 Wednesday	1:15 pm 3:00 pm 2:30 - 4:00 pm 4:30 pm 7:00 pm	SH 7-8 Kem. Rec. Rm. HH Music Rm. HH Cafeteria Chapel	Appleton Red Cross Patients Planning Record Listening Canteen Social Chair- man Dinner Meeting Luthern Service
May 16 Thursday	10:00 am 2:30 - 4:00 pm 3:30 pm	GHN HH Music Rm. Chapel	Protestant Service Record Listening Catholic Mass
May 17 Friday	2:30 - 4:00 pm 6:45 pm	HH Music Rm. Chapel	Record Listening Protestant Communion
May 18 Saturday	9:30 am 9:30 am 10:00 am 10:30 am	Kemp. Diamond Main Ball Park GHS GHN	Kemp. & GHSP vs Sherman HHA & GHNP vs HHB & Ward A-2 Favorite Hymn Recital Favorite Hymn Recital
		To be announced To be announced	Catholic Confession Catholic Mass
May 19 Sunday	8:45 am 10:00 am	Chapel Chapel	Protestant Service Catholic Mass

Listen to DISC JOCKEY SHOW - 12:30 - 1:00pm - Mon. thru Fri.

May 13	Cotton Cnady - Al Hirt
May 14	A Hard Day's Night - The Beatles
May 15	An Evening with Guy Lombardo
May 16	Pat Boone Sings Irving Berlin
May 17	Songs of the Golden West and Songs of the Deep South

Brackford - Detloff's place

Mrs. Julaine Farrow R. W.