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KEMPSTER HALL

This is the first in a series of articles on the individual halls. We will be giving Kempster Hall the royal treatment in this issue of The CUE. To follow will be articles in future issues on the Administration Building, Gordon Hall, Hughes Hall, the Service Building (including the Canteen) and Sherman Hall.

Kempster Hall was begun in 1948 and completed in 1951. It was named after the first superintendent of the hospital, Walter Kempster. The building was the first major addition to the hospital since its founding in 1873.

The five wards of Kempster contain 240 beds. One of these wards is 3K, the surgery-medical ward. Also in this area are the facilities for X-Ray, Central Supply, Urology and the Orthopedic Clinic, as well as the following hospital services: Gynecology Clinic, Neurology, Dermatology and Cardiac Clinic.

Valuable information for this Cook's Tour of Kempster Hall has been furnished by Mrs. J. Farrow, the Assistant Director of Nurses. Mrs. Farrow has been keeping scrapbooks on the hospital since 1939.

In the basement of Kempster are located hydrotherapy and physiotherapy (massage, exercising, etc.).

Some of the facilities of Kempster which also serve the whole hospital are the Admission and Discharge Unit, the Department of Education and Research, and the Social Service Department. Other services which are housed in the building are Activity Therapy, the Psychology Lab, and the Pharmacy.

The gathering of information for this bird's-eye view of Kempster is not the work of only one person. Among the contributors to this article are Elizabeth , Jim , Mary

, Maureen and Joan . There are approximately 25 services in Kempster which serve either the entire hospital or at least other halls besides Kempster.

The women patients have a soft spot in their heart for Kempster since it contains the beauty shop: land of hair dryers, bouffants and rollers.

Also to be found in Kempster are the barber shop, the morgue, the Information Office and the Out-Patient Clinic.

Finally Kempster is the home of "the voice of the patients," the hospital newspaper, The CUE.

Gerry

ANNOUNCEMENT

Bicycles may be signed out at the Activity Therapy Office - Kempster Ground East, beginning April 15.

WOMEN'S TEAM FINALS

Ten pin rollers from as far as Hudson Bay and the hills of Washington Irving's youth stood up and took notice as the "weaker sex" from Hughes Hall "B" splintered pins and shattered spares as they rolled their way to victory in the Women's Team Bowling Finals last Saturday, March 30th.

A respectable 423 total was posted by the gals, with individual efforts of 96 and 94 pins tallied by Cindy and Aneesa . Karen followed with a 91, with Janet and Beatrice posting a 87 and 55 respectively to round out the team effort.

Sherman Hall 5 & 6, team #1 was a contender all the way with Carol , leading her teams 415 total with an individual effort of 95.

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Editorial

For the past month the CUE has been concentrating on current events such as The Pueblo Incident and the Wisconsin Primary Elections, which was held on April 2nd. Now, there are two highly significant news items which have hit the headlines—President Johnson's withdrawal from re-nomination and the assassination of Rev. King. The assassination of Rev. King, at this writing, has overshadowed Pres. Johnson's political decision.

While these news items are important to everyone, many of the patients in the hospital are, to quote a recent CUE editoria; "inclined to surrender to boredom and finally to apathy" as far as current events and topics are concerned.

We do not suggest that the hospital institute a "hot line" news broadcasting network nor do we suggest that there be classes in current events. We, along with others, feel that there is a need for more current reading material within the hospital—regardless of topic. Politics and the world gold situation are important but there are many other topics of interest such as crafts, sports, home-making, science, general news, local, state and national events to which the average patient seems to have little access.

What are the existing news and informational sources available to patients other than TV and radio? Mostly newspapers and periodicals, many of which are far outdated. On the Issues and Answers page we have tried to obtain some views from the patients themselves.

Here at the hospital we have wide distribution of one of the local Oshkosh papers, thanks to local organizations. In the Children's Unit there are current magazines available by direct subscription. In other parts of the hospital we are not so fortunate because we have to rely on the Volunteer Service and other charitable individuals to bring in magazines that are "used" and most often outdated. These magazines are distributed thru the Patient Library and the library cart which is taken from ward to ward by the Volunteer Service. The Canteen has, available for sale, a wide selection of magazines. It has been determined by interview with the Canteen personnel that magazine sales are slow. This, it is felt, is due to the fact that most of the magazines have raised the prices of their publications to a point that the average patient cannot afford to pay the price asked. The more popular publications seem to be priced in the thirty-five to fifty cent range.

We would suggest that there be a policy adopted whereby patients would have access to current periodicals. This could be done by obtaining direct subscriptions to a selected list of magazines, covering a variety of topics.

The Canteen Patient Committee is working toward this goal. This committee has patient representatives from all the hospital services and could, in our opinion, best serve the existing need for the benefit of the entire patient population of the hospital. We encourage and support this committee for their efforts.

Max

Issues & Answers

ARE CURRENT MAGAZINES AVAILABLE TO YOU WHILE AT THE HOSPITAL? WHAT SPECIFIC MAGAZINES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE AVAILABLE AND WHERE WOULD YOU SUGGEST THEY BE LOCATED?

Yes. Fur Fish and Game and at the Canteen.

Carl GHSP

Yes. Time, Sports Illustrated and at the Canteen.

Dick GHSP

Yes. Reader's Digest, Time, Sports Illustrated and at the Canteen.

Reuben

Yes. "Quite available at Gordon South Psyche. Not as many at Hughes." The Plain Truth. "Also a magazine for older people from 50 to 70 years old." A magazine about the F.B.I., Secret Service, Treasury Department agents, Police work." Modern Maturity. At the library.

John

No. Not the newest editions- Sports Afield, Life and Look. At the Canteen but some guys can't get to the Canteen. If you had an aid take these guys to the canteen once or twice a week it would be better.

Walter

No. I prefer to read Popular Science and Popular Mechanics. I don't know where current magazines should be located but I buy my own at the Canteen.

Anonymous

No. It really does not matter if magazines are current or not I always find interesting articles even in the older magazines. I like Good Housekeeping and The Ladies Home Journal.

Marie

No. Look in any day room, it speaks for itself.

Ralph

No. I rely on new reading material from visitors who bring me the current magazines such as Time, Life, Reader's Digest and Post.

Warren

No. My husband brings me current periodicals. I like Reader's Digest best.

Ruth

No. I prefer Time for news and Sports magazines for entertainment. I think magazines should be located in the canteen or through the Volunteer service.

Anonymous

Yes. I'm satisfied with the present selection of magazines on the ward.

Charley

Yes. That is, one copy for approximately twenty-seven people. However, I would suggest that patients taking magazines return them to their proper place. Dayrooms have nothing but a jumbled pile of magazines. Hence it becomes extremely difficult to locate the current issues. If possible, the types of magazines should be fitted to the average age of the ward. The age of the people on ward SH2 is greater than the people on ward SH4 for example. In some cases duplicate copies should be provided, e.g. Time, Life, Newsweek, Saturday Evening Post. Time and Newsweek have two different views on the news, Life, has pictures for the older people and Saturday Evening Post has stories; these magazines pretty well cover the gamut.

Pat

Yes. There are magazines on the ward. Sports magazines and the National Geographic, which really teaches you something, might well be of interest to the patient, and copies of these magazines are in the library.

Jack Schmitt, aide
SH 3 & 4

Chaplain's Happy Message Birthday

EASTER - 1968

The grandeur of our great God's love for us fills our minds and hearts most when we contemplate our Risen Lord Jesus. The depths of His love He had already expressed in freely and obediently embracing suffering and death. The sublimity of that love comes into perspective only in His triumphant resurrection. For it was in rising that Jesus was exalted as Lord of all creation--that his manhood was transformed, now thoroughly penetrated with his divine spirit--that He, our Lord and Savior, surmounted sin, suffering, illness and death and established His kingdom of love and peace.

We, His followers, are undergoing the same breath taking transition from darkness and death, to light and life, but not all at once. For us, it is a more gradual accomplishment, thru the span of our life, as we are enveloped more fully into Jesus' death and resurrection. He has blazed the trail and now encourages us to follow. Firm in our faith, we dare to hope that we shall finally share in His glorious victory and eternal peace. A joyous Easter to you!

Father Nelson

WOMEN

- 2 Elizabeth
- 3 Carol
- 6 Celeste
- 6 Ardine
- 8 Linda
- 9 Nancy
- 10 Eileen
- 10 Carol
- 10 Sandra

MEN

- 1 Harold
- 1 De Sire
- 2 Eugene
- 2 Clarence
- 4 Gary
- 5 Paul
- 7 Andrew
- 9 Edward
- 10 William
- 11 Craig

Women's Page

HOROSCOPE FOR HOMEMAKERS

PET NEWS

Aries March 21-April 19. No one can be brighter in the home than you. However, you tend to do your housekeeping on sudden impulse rather than by plan alone. The danger is that in your burst of enthusiasm you may begin too many jobs at once and forget to include your family in on your intentions. Try to remember to consult them, and along with giving them a voice in how the house is run, give each a duty to be responsible for. You will not be so bored with a household routine if you realize that it's the easiest way to be certain of finishing the major jobs so you can have time to enjoy the outside projects you are so good at.

Taurus April 20- May 20. Happy and very interested in your home, you are one of the best homemakers of the zodiac. You love to maintain a well-run house and serve good food; however, there is a danger you may become very confined by, indeed a victim of, the routine of duties you set up. Try to be more flexible and don't be upset if your household routine is changed. You can remain in control and still delegate responsibilities to other members of your family... (they live there too). Since all housework and no play can make even a good housekeeper a dull mate, be sure to put aside at least one day a week for activities outside your home. This will keep your mind fresh and alert and enable you to retain an identity beyond being one of the best housekeepers in the world - and you'll appreciate your home even more.

April 1968 Ladies' Home Journal

FOOD TIPS

Easter eggs will keep much better with their insides out. Gently puncture a small hole in each end of the shell with a large darning needle. Enlarge the hole in the larger end of the shell to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter (at the most). Plunge the needle into the same hole and rotate it gently to break up the yoke. Put your mouth (without lipstick) to the smaller hole and blow out the contents of the egg into a dish, until the shell is empty. Wipe off shell, decorate with felt pens or food coloring.

If you plan to give your child a rabbit this spring, don't make it a complete surprise. The American Humane Association suggests that everyone including the bunny will be a lot happier if the household is prepared in advance. Being prepared includes having a cage or hutch ready, knowing what kind of food to feed (mainly rabbit pellets with a few carrots and leafy green vegetables for variety,) and appointing someone to be in charge of cleaning the cage (which will need doing often.) A handy book that cheerfully tells you just how to care for your hare is "Charming Rabbits," TFH Publications, 50¢.

One veterinarian at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals says that a rabbit (fully grown - no babies, please) is not a bad catch if you are willing to spend the time caring for it and watching it closely for disease. It's a good idea to give it a tough piece of wood to file its teeth on so he won't chew the furniture. If you already have a dog in the house, be careful - dogs and rabbits are not usually compatible.

Teaching your puppy to play the right way and with the right toys may be one of the most important lessons you can give him, according to Bob Artos, who manages the Friskie's Research kennels. In addition to being good exercise, Spot while playing will keep from being bored and sluggish, will divert his energy from enterprises such as gnawing on chair legs, and may even teach him something useful - searching for a hidden favorite toy develops his sense of smell, for instance, and bringing back a tossed ball teaches retrieving.

Don't give your puppy an old shoe or glove to play with. He has no way of knowing the difference between your old shoes and your new ones. Don't try giving him painted toys or soft rubber ones - he may swallow the pieces of rubber and paint may be toxic. Buy him dog toys, not baby toys. Pieces of hard rubber or leather make good chewing items.

Men's

Page

PROBLEMS OF THE INDEPENDENT FARMER

The independent American Farmer will recognize three major problem areas and it is felt by this reporter that the farmer will make an effort to solve these problems in a scientific manner.

Our three major areas of concern are price, market, and credit. In the remainder of this column we will explore the problem area of price. In the next two issues we will consider the areas of market and credit problems.

We feel that we should receive higher prices for our products so that we may have larger earnings and raise our way of living. It is hard for us to do this as independent because "Big Business" has too much power. One way we can solve this problem is to join a group of other independent farmers so that our power will equal that of "Big Business" and we will then be able to bargain and get the prices we would like to have.

Another way we may solve the price problem is to educate ourselves so that we may operate our farms more efficiently so that our operating costs are lower. For those who are too old to work hard, it will be possible to pass on our hard earned "know how" to the younger generation of independent farmers. We can do this by suggestion or by teaching. We could, for instance teach good methods of farming to other farmers in "poverty areas."

Next week we will get into the area of marketing problems. We shall see how these problems affect us and what we can do to solve them.

In closing, we can say that awareness of the problem is the first step toward solution.

NOTE: Your ideas on these matters are wanted. Send to the CUE.

MENS DOUBLES

Hughes Hall A-4 came forth with wide-sweeping hooks and cool heads as D. and J. combined talents to capture the Men's Doubles Title, with a combined team total of 321 pins. Mr. led the team with a sound 182, which was also the high game rolled.

E. and D., Kemoster Hall, 2 East, rolled to a second place birth with a combined pin total of 255 with Mr. accounting for 147 pins.

Another Kemoster Hall due, T. and L., 1 East, challenged the leaders, but pulled up short with a pin total of 235, enough to clinch a sound third place. The well balanced attack had T. knocking down 109 pins, while L. accounted for 126

Other contenders, who put up a do or die effort were: J. and B. 231; R. and M. 233; and A. and B. 222.

h. paul

BASEBALL NOTE

The baseball season is open this week, and I know that all of us fans shall become filled with diamond fever quite soon if we aren't already.

It is really quite early to pick a pennant winner despite the fact that many experts (and I am a majority of one) think of a repeat by American League Boston, while doubting that St. Louis can succeed again this season.

I am a poor prognosticator, but I assure you and all that the present season will be a gay, pleasant and crowd pleasing affair. Play ball!

Reader's Rhymes

APRIL SONG

A sigh of green that brings relief
to landscapes draped in brown.
A blush of color to the scene, a
red-breast here is found.
A water-filled sky reflects the end
of many winter wrongs.
A breath of hope for things to come,
O sing our April Song.

h. paul

THE SPIRIT LIVES ON

A bent and broken figure over a
sleeping child, a brooding, thoughtful
spirit escapes her parted lips.

What of you my son, so small and soft
ebony dreams in that tiny face, and
fists that grip the blanket strugg-
ling to be free of bonds, no human
eye can see.

Will you shatter, little man, the
chains your father's strength could
not? Explode the cloud of ignominy
that many of your race before you
struggled beneath in prayer.

Prayer, mercy, so they too believe,
hmm, is God white-faced or black, you
too belong to Him
Will He smile on you? Ah, hush, now,
don't cry, hush my son.

THE COP

"He's quite a guy," some people say but
others quote, "him, ha, nay"
He risks his life both day and night
just to keep trouble out of sight
good night.

Bill

POEM 1

Ah Spring is here again
with its fragrant smells
and its flowers in its blends
with robins quickly making their nests
for Spring's rebirth!

Then with God's faithful hands
the grass springs forth,
brings colors to all the lands
birds together in glory sing
brings forth God's wish
ah, yes, this is spring.

Dee

Poem 2

Spring to me is a wondrous thing
God's glory it always brings
with colors glory be
to set this earth free.

So people go and explore
this land we all adore
let this earth ever be
full of God's earthly green.

Dee

CHARTS OF W.S.H.

Medical reports, and vlowing steam,
I wonder if it's all a dream,
but if aids anger and start to yelp
stop, ask for help -
If they ask you questions why
answer them, but don't lie
shape up, then wave good-bye.

Bill

HAIKU

Awakening today ..
My heart sings with beauty
Your silent love call!!

Wayne

ON THE SOBER SIDE

GROUP THERAPY WITH DR. FILMER BENNETT AND MR. ROCHONE.

WHAT IS GROUP THERAPY AND IT'S PURPOSE?

The sessions with Doctor Bennett and Mr. Rochone consist only of women, who meet twice a week in Sherman Hall. Some of us have difficulty in getting started. We are not allowed to talk about alcoholism. So, what do we talk about? Everything is silent. Not being allowed to smoke we can feel the tension rising as we look around the room. Who is it going to be today? In reference to a few sessions; "Miss S., how do you feel about the group?" "I like everyone but, I'm afraid to express my feelings." "Miss N., how do you think she feels?" "Only speaking of how I felt when the questions were directed to me, I am sure she now feels quite tense and afraid." "Miss S., I know how you are feeling but, I'm sure glad it's not me." Mr. Rochone to Miss D. "Stop that turning in your chair, it bugs me!" "Well, Mr. Rochone I don't especially care for your striped tie and checked pants." "Besides that," says Miss D., "You have grass on your socks, and that irritates me." So it begins. "Miss D., we like but you talk too much." "Miss D., you bug me. Always moving around and never sitting still and you are always interrupting people." "Well, I can't help it I am just nervous and besides Miss N., you have some skeletons in your closet, if you just take time to look!" "Is this what the Doctors would like us to continue to do?" "Yes, for how do we know if we are liked unless we are told."

It is surprising to know how many friends and enemies one has when being honest with oneself. But do we really have enemies among ourselves? No, not really. We just find out that we do have problems and what they are, bringing them out in the open helps us all. "if we take" a good look at oneself, we begin to realize that, surely we can't always be right. If the few people in our sessions can recognize our problems then surely others do. We then ask ourselves. We have found it does help to relieve our tensions verbally and can more easily find a solution to help solve our problems by discussing it. Being

able to converse directly among ourselves is very important for the future, in that we will not be afraid to face our problems whether they be big or small.

Do we have conflict among ourselves, after one of these sessions? Sometimes, For Dr. Bennett and Mr. Rochon, the session has ended. But, for us, we frequently continue in the dayroom or halls; just about anyplace is fitting for us to express our true feelings. But, the important and foremost thing is that HONESTY is still the best policy.

Georganne

SLIP COUNT

I am a collector of alcoholic "slips." With monotonous, if sad, regularity the story is always the same, namely, a multitude of small "mole hill" irritations which build up, in time, to a "mountain" of grievance. Individually, none of these irritations have anything in common with alcohol, such as shortness of temper, moods, everyday domestic irritations, misunderstandings, debt, loss of driving license, and so on—but, they do lead to the bottle.

Maybe, the one word we overlook in the Twelve Steps is contained in Step Ten --"promptly"-- when we were wrong, promptly admitted it." If each wrong, real or imaginary, is promptly admitted, aired, and discussed, my alcoholic "slip" count would be in very poor shape.

Dr. "Frank"

RICH MAN, POOR MAN

A man is poor when he has lost the confidence of his friends; when people who are nearest him do not believe in him; when his character is honeycombed by deceit and punctured by dishonesty. He is poor when he makes money at the expense of his character. If you have maintained your integrity, if your character stands forth square to the world, if you have never bent the knee of principle to avarice, you are not poor.

The Brighter Side, Waterloo, Ia.

The Golden View

Waterwood News

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING MORNINGS THIS REPORTER HAS SPENT IN SOMETIME WAS WITH A DELIGHTFUL LADY, OF GOLDEN QUALITY, MRS. OF GORDON HALL. A NATIVE OF BERLIN WIS., ALTHOUGH SHE ADMITS TO A LOVE AFFAIR WITH THE CHICAGO OF THE EARLY 1900'S, TOOK ME ON A MAGIC CARPET RIDE BACK TO A LARGE HOUSE FILLED WITH 11 CHILDREN, PLANTED FIRMLY ON A 400 ACRE FARM ON WHICH THE MAIN STREET OF BERLIN NOW RUNS. THE HOUSE, ALTHOUGH 150 YEARS OLD, STILL STANDS PROUDLY AS A LANDMARK TO A GOLDEN AGE FILLED WITH GAS LAMPS AND HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGES. WE WALKED THE CORRIDORS AND TALKED OF DAYS FILLED WITH SUNSHINE AND SMILING FACES, OF HOMEMADE ICE CREAM AND CLEAR, ICE COLD WELL WATER SERVED TO THIRSTY FARM HANDS AT HARVEST TIME.

OUR MAGIC CARPET WINGED US TO CHICAGO WHERE A 16 YEAR OLD GIRL, OF POLISH DESCENT TOILED IN A SHOE FACTORY UNTIL HER PRINCE, A DOCTOR OF SOME RE-
NOWN CALLED FOR HER. I RODE WITH HER THROUGH A LIFETIME OF FRIENDS, HAPPINESS AND SOMETIMES SADNESS. OUR FLIGHT LIKE ALL MAGIC FLIGHT, HAD TO END, AND

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PROM PLANS

There will be a prom held in the Music Therapy Room at the end of May. This dance will include only students from the grades eight and up. All boys will be required to wear suits and the girls formals. This dance will be sponsored by the Student Council including Diane ; Aneesa ; Pat ; Phil ; Chuck ; and Rose . Mr. Webster and Miss Neil are advisors. The theme "Love is Blue", will represent the dance.

Student Council
Member

The student Council members are planning a get together for the Waterwood School students sometime after Easter Vacation. We council members have been asked a lot of times if we feel our dances have been successful. From this writer's point of view they have. We have received no complaints about them.

Bea and Becky have been sensational. They have taken their time to make our decorations for the dance and we, the Student Council, as well as the kids, wish to say, "Thank you for everything."

These two girls are also presently involved in making over one-hundred Easter baskets for the kids on our unit.

Aneesa

Teenagers recognize that there are two solutions to every problem. Their parents' and the right one.

Congratulations to the 1968 Women's Bowling Champions-----HHB

Letters to the Editors

Employee of the Month

I would like to give a special thanks to one of the best departments in the hospital. I am talking about transportation. Do you, as an employee or patient, ever stop to think of what this hospital would be like without this department? Who would deliver the mail, deliver the food and laundry? And how about store orders and moving orders? These are only a few of the things that this department is responsible for.

I could go on and on all day but I will close with saying this to the men in Transportation; "Thanks for a job well done!"

Dennis

Although most of the patients are satisfied with the well balanced meals served at this hospital, it appears something is missing.

Some of us remember those delicious pancakes, served with eggs, butter and shortening. Oh, yes, the golden brown fried potatoes and fried liver which was also very delicious. But how about some chopped unions once in awhile or some soft-boiled eggs instead of always hard-boiled? Why not have these items more often?

Perhaps these items take more time to prepare and involve more work. Perhaps our food service department is under-staffed.

Anonymous

I have been a patient here for sometime. I always enjoyed the Thursday night dances. I feel the dances were a fine social event and a wonderful means for recreation. Can someone tell me when we will go back to dancing every Thursday? I for one sure do not enjoy the canned music at the Canteen.

Wallace

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Mrs. Diane Streblov is our employee of the month for Hughes Hall-B.

Mrs. Streblov has been working on Hughes Hall B-2 since April 1967. We consider her very special, for her fairness and alertness. Mrs. Streblov is very trustworthy, understanding, and kind. When we have problems she tries to help us solve them. She likes to take us to activities. She's a lot of fun too! We adore her because she treats us like her own! We B-2 kids, consider her the mother of our ward. And we all wish her happiness with her new addition to her family.

Aneesa

THE GOLDEN YEARS

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THIS REPORTER CHOKED BACK A TEAR AND SAID GOOD-BYE TO MY NEW FOUND FRIEND A LITTLE WISER AND MORE APPRECIATIVE OF A GOLDEN AGE FILLED WITH GOLDEN PEOPLE.

h. paul

EDITORIAL STAFF

H.	G.
B.	B.
D.	E.
M.	J.
J.	W.
C.	E.
J.	G.

Staff Advisor
C. Lemieux

Around the Grounds

CHANGES COMING

There have been some significant changes in the types of admissions that our hospital has been experiencing during the last six months. This is reflected by the continued increase in admissions to the Child and Adolescent Unit and to the Alcoholic Treatment Unit. Responding to these needs requires some shifts in the usage of some ward areas. On March 27 Gordon Hall North Psych and Gordon Hall South Psych were vacated. On April 1 the patients on HHA3 moved to Gordon Hall South Psych. April 3 HHB3 moved to HHA 3. On or about May 1 HHA4 will start to become the direct admission unit for inebriate patients. This will take place by gradually accepting all of the inebriate patients from various services. Gordon Hall North Psych will be used by the Alcoholic Treatment Unit when it is needed. After completion of these moves, the Child and Adolescent Unit will have 150 beds and the Alcoholic Treatment Unit will have 86 beds.

WOMEN'S TEAM FINALS (Cont'd from Page 1)

North Cottage finished third with a team total of 409. Carrie 104, the tournament's high single effort, kept her girls in contention right up until the last frame.

Hughes Hall A-4's "Rummy Rollers" finished the day with a team total of 363, with Georganne rolling a 94 to lead her team.

Sherman 7 & 8 finished the day with a pin total of 356, with 2 West's 341 rounding out the day's action.

h. paul

Which Way the Wind Blows

That is the Way the wind blows
That mortal flesh can all but Reckon as
they tread along the Weary Road to
Who knows where; Would that I were
a Man. Would That I were Two Mans!
Then I believe This I shall become the
Victory!

Selah

HUGHES HALL A-3 MOVES

April first was moving day for the men in Hughes Hall A-3. The move was made to Gordon Hall South Psych.

Planning and coordination between the aids, nurses and patients made the ward move as "painless" as possible. The beds and locker spaces were assigned and marked in advance. Housekeeping Service had everything all cleaned up and ready for the new occupants.

Most of the men agree that the move to Gordon Hall is for the best. All seem to like having two dayrooms, larger bathroom facilities and being located in a newer building. We now have six-man ward rooms which is quite a change for some who had liked the one and two-man room arrangement which we had at Hughes Hall.

The patients were not the only one to move, we have the same aid personnel who made the move with us including: Mr. Larson, Mr. Kryanzanski, Mr. Wohldt, Mr. Nietzel and Mr. Fredin. Sad but true; we left our nurses at Hughes. Our New nurses are: Mrs. Annis, Mrs. Slack and Miss Zentner. They are most pleasant and we are glad to have them as a part of our unit.

Max

* MOVIETIME

MR. BUDDWING; MGM'S 1966 release has Delbert Mann, "Touch of Mink", again directing James Garner. This time in Evan Hunters' "probing" into the cliché filled world of the amnesiac. James Garner awakes in Central Park with a total loss of recall and sets out to "find himself". He assumes the pseudonym! Alas, Mr. Buddwing is born. His flight for recall is hampered and sometimes aided by an assortment of undesirables, in character only, unparallelled in movieland. Among the "lucky" lasses are; Angela Lansbury and, Gasp, Jean Simmons. Bring plenty of popcorn and keep your sense of humor hand.

h. paul

* The CUE regrets that this issue had gone to press before the movie scheduling change had reached it's office.

Around the Grounds

OPEN HOUSE TO INCLUDE

PATIENT, STAFF ART EXHIBIT

Patients and Staff members will exhibit their original works of art during open house week at WSH, May 4-11. A special area for the display, has been provided at the entrance to the gymnasium which will house booths set up by other units of the hospital.

Mary Nortman and Bill Mc Clellan, of the O.T.R. department are in charge of arrangements for the exhibit which will include most forms of art expression. Anyone in the hospital is invited to submit entries to the O.T.R. department no later than the 8 of April.

Paintings may be done in oil, water or any other painting media. Three dimensional, psychodlyic, sculpture and expressions in wood or metal are types of entries which are welcomed. Also not to be overlooked are the gaudy, flashy and geometric forms of art.

Miss Nortman points out that all entries must be the work of amateurs. No Professional pieces, will be accepted. Entries will be screened and chosen by a panel yet to be selected. Miss Nortman also stated that artists may remain anonymous if desired.

This will be the first time an undertaking of this nature has been presented at the hospital. It is felt that many patients have talent for creative expression of this nature and an open house provides an excellent opportunity to bring it out in the open.

Upon completion of the exhibit all work will be returned to the artists. Tours are scheduled each day May 4 - 11 at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The Winnebago Poets meet nightly in your local canteen. COME ONE COME ALL!!!

PLANTING PETUNIAS

In the garden into which you want to transplant your petunias after you obtain them from the greenhouse, dig holes about four inches deep and six inches apart (so that the plants will be six inches apart) and so that the rows are the same distance apart as the plants are or farther apart if so desired. In planting the larger varieties, one should allow more space between plants and rows. Pour enough water into the hole to cover the hole so that just the roots are below ground level. With your other hand drop the dirt back into the hole and around the plant, breaking up the lumps. Press the loose dirt down gently but firmly around the plant and make sure that all the leaves are still exposed and then water it. Repeat this procedure with each plant.

Loosen the dirt between the plants and between the rows with a small hand fork whenever the ground gets hard; the ground will take up water better and it will be easier to uproot the weeds. Keep them well watered for at least the first two weeks after planting.

Some varieties will bloom quite soon after they are transplanted and just about all varieties of petunias will continue to bloom through summer and early fall until the advent of the first frost. Petunias are easy to grow and are a welcome addition to any garden.

James

One of today's most difficult problems is how to keep up with the neighbors without getting behind in the payments.

Show me a man who doesn't know the meaning of "fear"—and I'll show you a hot prospect for a "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary"!

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 15-22, 1968

April 15 Monday	2:30 -	1:15 pm	SH 5-6	Menasha Red Cross
		4:00 pm	NH Music Rm.	Record Listening
		2:00 pm	2E	Kings Daughters
		3:45 pm	GH AT Area	Catholic Mass
		6:30 pm	HHE 1-4 OT Area	Wood Working
		7:00 pm	2W	Circle K Club
		7:00 pm	GH AT Area	Bridge Club
		7:00 pm	SH 5-6	Outsramie Red Cross
April 16 Tuesday	2:30-	10:30 am	GHS	Luthern Ward Service
		4:00 pm	NH Music Rm.	Record Listening
		7:00 pm	SH 1-2	Gray Men
April 17 Wednesday	2:30 -	1:15 pm	SH 1-2	Appleton Red Cross
		4:00 pm	NH Music Rm.	Record Listening
		3:00 pm	Kem. Red. Rm.	Patients Planning
		4:45 pm	NH Cafeteria	Canteen Social Chair- man Dinner Meeting
		6:30 pm	Gym	Women's Recreation
		7:00 pm	Chapel	Luthern Service
April 18 Thursday	2:30 -	10:00 am	GHS	Protestant Ward Ser.
		4:00 pm	NH Music Rm.	Record Listening
		3:34 pm	Chapel	Catholic Mass
April 19 Friday	2:30 -	4:00 pm	NH Music Rm.	Record Listening
		6:45 pm	Chapel	Luthern Communion
April 20 Saturday		9:00 am		Men's Bowling Tourna- ment
		10:00 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
		10:30 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
		To Be Announced		Catholic Confessions
		To Be announced		Catholic Mass
April 21 Sunday		8:45 am	Chapel	Protestant Service
		10:00 am	Chapel	Catholic Mass

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