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the CUE

VOLUME III

SEPTEMBER 27, 1968

ISSUE 15

FALL AND WINTER ACTIVITIES

To be productive, creatively active and reasonably content in the environment and climate of the present is a challenge people meet in various ways. Some people choose to reject the challenge and must be lead to the water and chided to drink. For some, it is a struggle, but they are willing and enthusiastically accept the guidance and encouragement they need to meet the challenge well. And then there are others who automatically respond, put their heart and soul and their initiative into the challenge and do well with only the limited direction they seek.

The approaching cold weather presents a challenge to everyone, everywhere. Outdoor activities are curtailed; the center of activities must be moved indoors. And there are numerous other adjustments and changes to be made in the way we live. For the population of WSH, there is the additional challenge of confinement. How will you meet this double challenge? Which category will you fall into?

Miss Norgord of the Activity Therapy Department has been most cooperative in outlining the facilities available and the many activities planned for the patients at WSH for this fall and winter. It's all referred to as "therapy" but let's not kid ourselves; there's a lot of good-old-fashioned fun in store for those who participate. Your doctor's permission may be necessary before participation can be arranged thru ward personnel and the A. T. Department. All that it may entail is a single inquiry. Or, it may be necessary for you to assume the role of instigator in order for the activity of your choice to evolve successfully --- but WHY NOT?

There is a constant turnover of patients and waves of interest, but A. T. is very versatile to suit the needs and wishes of all the patients. They will go all out in staff time and available equipment to accomodate any

group in any activity as long as it is well attended.

The Canteen is open every morning and afternoon of the week and Monday thru Friday evenings. There are games that can be checked out at the counter. There will be seasonal dances, monthly square dances, semi-monthly movies;

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NEW LOOK AT THE NEW LIBRARY

It is with great pleasure that we announce the new hours, the new location and new books in our hospital library. With a new philosophy on the value of the library we quote their belief that: "Reading is the key to opportunity, to new worlds and to understanding."

With this thought in mind, the library has bought a number of new books which exemplify this theory. Many diverse areas of interest are represented. One of the new books is "GOLDFINGER", by Ian Fleming, the author of "CASINO ROYALE, FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE, THE SPY WHO LOVED ME, and DOCTOR NO." Mystery and intrigue are also found in the Ellery Queen story "THE FOURTH SIDE OF THE TRIANGLE."

The field of art and artists is covered by "ART THROUGH THE AGES" by Helen Gardner and the psychology of art is studied in "ART AND ILLUSION" by Eric Gombrich. New books are available on the subjects of carpentry, electronics, government, philosophy, photography and space flight.

With all these tempting new books, you are probably most eager to know when you can get there to share the fun. Look for the new library in the basement of Sherman Hall. It is open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 - 11:00 AM and 1:30 - 4:00 PM. GO little bookworm, GO!

Sally

MOVIE

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
OCT. 10 7:00 PM
Hughes Hall Gym

Editorial

Vandalism is threatening this hospital. What would you say if it were announced today that from now on there would be no liberty for patients and that all free movement outside the ward would have to have an aide in a supervisory capacity before it would be considered? No recreation would be possible unless accompanied by a therapist. How would you like that? No canteen. No ball games. No freedom to roam at will through the grounds just looking at trees and refreshing the spirit as one enjoys the beautiful world of nature out-of-doors.

Don't laugh this off. It is later than you think. Something like this is not only possible but even likely if the present rate of vandalism continues unchecked. If no solution is forthcoming, there will be no other course open to those in charge of our physical plant here at Winnebago. The expense of repair and the time taken by members of the housekeeping and engineering staffs can be stretched no farther. The budget can take no more. However, this is not the only reason for active help being sought. More important than the cost of waste is the inconvenience to others and the hazards to health, both mental and physical is almost incalculable. This is the point at which our staff must say "No more opportunities for vandalism will be permitted. This is the time and method we are forced to use to insure the safety of our patients."

We have asked for this. We shall have it soon. In order to prevent this almost inevitable happening our staff needs help in the prevention, the reporting of instances of vandalism and the active participation in seeing that these acts are stopped immediately. Nothing else will help. Nothing less than the total effort of all patients and staff can postpone that awful day when freedom will have to be sacrificed in order to save the hospital further expense and inconvenience.

How did this happen? What can I do to prevent further disciplinary measures? This information, if made known and acted upon, may save the day. This is the story. How to prevent more of the same will be pretty much up to us. How can we hope to increase our liberty when the amount of freedom we now have has lead to the following acts of vandalism -- acts which cost the hospital \$1820. each year.

Mr. John Schober of housekeeping has revealed the following events. The windows in the laundry have been repeatedly broken. Notices put up on the bulletin boards have tempted patients to set these papers on fire, thus endangering the building and its occupants. Who had the strength and ingenuity to ruin the front door handle of Kempster Hall? Who could have been stupid enough to break into and attempt to destroy the Civil Defense storage area? Someone did just that. In case of an attack, this area would be of prime importance to our survival. What combination of imagination, destructiveness and intent to harm themselves and others made this action possible?

Cigarette burns and upholstery slashes have kept our furniture repair men busy in recent months. Drapes have been torn down, sand from ashtrays has been scattered in hallways and cluttered exits. Door handles and handrails have been broken. P.A. speakers in basement and cellars have been destroyed. Light bulbs, even fluorescent lighting parts which contain poison have been taken. Vending machines have been so mutilated that there is talk of having all vending service stopped. Windows have been scratched, no doubt with diamond hard tools. Walls have been defaced with efforts to be clever written in pen, crayon and pencil. The shelter house on the beach and the Fashion Corner have been broken into. Damage was estimated not by loss of property but by the easier to calculate amount of mess to be straightened out. Toilet paper, old magazines etc. have been used to stop up the plumbing system in almost all areas at one time or another. Over flowing toilets have caused no end of damage to paint, wall surfaces, and have kept the housekeeping staff busy with clean-up and fix-up jobs following these oft repeated acts of thoughtlessness.

Where will it all end? Prevention seems to be the best protection now. Will we soon be saying, Good by Liberty, so long freedom? We are certainly asking for it with a loud voice of destruction. This is a pill that will be hard to swallow, but apparently that's the way we want it...

Sally

Issues & Answers

ACTS OF VANDALISM ARE A CONTINUING PROBLEM AT THE HOSPITAL. IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT CAUSES PEOPLE TO DESTROY THE PROPERTY OF OTHERS?

These acts of vandalism are the work of young people to ward off pent up energy and just for kicks

Shirley B.

Envy

Anon.

People destroy other people's property because it's the only way for them to either work off the steam or they destroy because this is the way they get their kicks.

Frank

They want attention.

Anon.

It seems as though the youth of today has no respect for other people's property. If such respect were taught early in life the problem of vandalism would be greatly reduced.

Harold Raymaker
(Barber)

Just plain meanness and ignorance.

Anon.

From my own observations we have the teen-age patient to thank for the majority of vandalism and damage to state property. My gripe is that even after these individuals are reported, nothing seems to be done about it.

Anon.

I think vandalism will always be a problem. Most of us committed some destructive acts while growing up. I remember breaking street lights for example.

Anon.

Lack of guidance and discipline during up-bringing or hostile emotional problems. This could be an outlet.

Rena

With all the violence in the world today and its' publicity, it is easy to see why violence is so prominent an occurrence now days. Violence happened in years past too but it wasn't in prominence then like it is today. Peace is what we need.

Nancy

I think a lot of this vandalism is due to jealousy. Being an institution, a lot of people are short on clothes, items of amusement etc. and so try to tamper or steal others.

Anon.

Fits of anger, temporary insanity, angry at the nurses and everyone else prompts this person to destroy things of value and beauty.

Joe P.

This conduct of destruction satisfies their grudge against something or someone. In all probability it is the work of a juvenile.

Doug J.

This behavior of vandalism represents some inner conflict, rage, hate fury or violent anger. I would assume this to be the work of a juvenile craving attention.

Emily H.

Editorial Staff

Jerry

Donna

Emily

Sally

Jean

Harland

Chuck Lemieux: Advisor

Employee of the Month

NOMINATING LETTER

I nominate Mrs. John Schober as the Employee of the Month. Louise's area of responsibility is Food Service. Her influence on high morale, sound working habits and good grooming is almost infinite. She is, in my opinion, the best one-man committee on remotivation therapy and rehabilitation Training ever employed by the state of Wisconsin. An outstanding leader, an inspirational boss, a genuine personality and the tried and true friend of countless mental patients at Winnebago State Hospital.

Submitted by Sallie

It was a surprise to me to find out that there are forty-six employees in the Food Service Department here at the hospital. Up until this time I have thought that Louise Schober ran the whole show by herself. This assumption she heartily denies, claiming that there are, in addition to herself, five building Supervisors and forty food service workers. The remainder of the work is handled by approximately seventy-five patients. This able team is responsible for the serving of food and the necessary clean-up details for the five dining rooms here. They serve about 2,000 meals every day.

Next January Louise will celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of her arrival among us. It was nearly a quarter of a century ago that she, a blushing bride, saw the kitchen where her father-in-law was chef and the dining rooms that were to make up her home away from home. Arriving ~~after~~ her marriage to John Schober in Pennsylvania, and she found a job waiting for just such an able hand as her own. She has been in full charge ever since. During this time she has had to take a civil service examination to continue her position. And, like the men in the Bakery Shop, she came through with "Frying Croulers".

Her arrival in different parts of her kingdom is always announced by the question: "Is everybody happy?". This she means just as it sounds. If anyone admits to being even slightly displeased with their job, she sets about correcting the situation immediately, thereby preventing any protracted period of discomfort on the part of her workers. She carries in the folds of her apron the answers to all problems - physical, emotional and occupational.

Her example of unfailing cheerfulness effects all with whom she comes in contact. Her insistence on cleanliness, by the individual or by the entire group, has trained many a girl to become a top-notch waitress. Wearing a hairnet is a case in point. Louise's girls soon consider this minor inconvenience as important to the success of the day as is the getting out of bed in the morning. Clean uniforms are also a must. Although dressing in proper style and size is sometimes quite a problem, even this is solved with ingenuity and a sense of humor is always present. Some get-ups can be tolerated only with the constant sense of the ridiculous and good fun.

Louise offers a helping hand to her "graduates" in the form of written references and recommendations for those whom she has trained when they leave and seek employment elsewhere in the field of food service. With the help of the personnel office, she sees to it that "her girls" are well recommended for their ability and responsibility for which she has been trained by Louise's constant supervision.

I speak now as one who knows, for I was the first girl to open up the food department of the new Food Service Building. I put the first pats of butter on those silly little paper doilies. Louise had taken some tried and true girls from the recently discontinued Employees Dining Room in the old building and took us to the new area on a happy morning some ten years ago. There we had to figure out where and how to fix the salads and desserts for two dining rooms. Leaving us with the problem to solve as best we could, she left us in full charge. She was not disappointed with our results. We managed, amid fallen (Continued on Page 7)

Women's ~~House~~ Page

SOME LAMPS TO MAKE

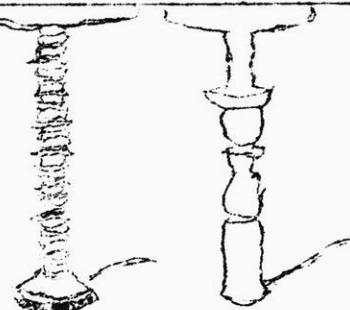


Lamps are a sticky proposition. Most mass-produced ones leave much to be desired: the real beauties carry museum piece prices. A way around it is to make your own. You'll find inexpensive lamp parts in hardware stores: if you're not handy at drilling holes in lamp bases, the hardware-store man can suggest someone who is. Where to find your lamp bases? Look around you. Almost anything plus imagination, makes a lamp. Some ideas:

white clay or paint it. The plain paper shade can be wallpapered.



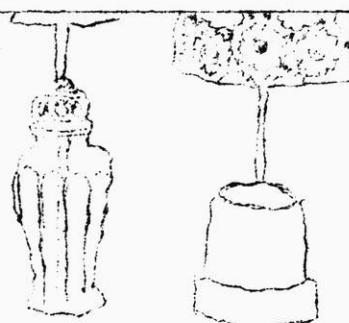
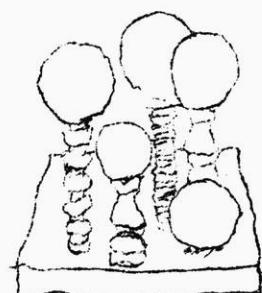
If an old house is coming down near you, ask the man prettily for an old newel post. Cut to length. (Tall ones make a spectacular floor lamp.)



Hardware stores have decorative brass tubing (left). Have it cut to order, and mount on a brass plate. It makes a marvelous skinny lamp. So (right) does an old, hand-turned table leg.



Empty oversized glass jars (bakeries, restaurants have them) filled with bright pebbles make handsome lamps. From the same source, empty, oversized tins. Scrub: wash with vinegar and water: and wallpaper.



An apothecary jar is a natural. So (for a country house) is an overturned flowerpot. Use plain

Make a lamp cluster. Assorted lengths of tubing, sections of table lengths are mounted on a base. Top with frosted glass balls or cover with one big, coolie-hat shaped shade.

ON THE SOBER SIDE

EDUCATING THE PUBLIC ON ALCOHOLISM

A popularly accepted notion in this country is that an alcoholic is nothing but a skid row bum. The fact is that only 3-8 percent of alcoholics are of the skid row type and experts in the field believe that more than 80 % of all alcoholics are living with their families and holding, or trying to hold, a job and their place in the community.

Most authorities have now generally agreed that alcoholism is a disease and should be treated as such. An alcoholic, for example, is no more responsible for his disability than is the diabetic.

The Federal Government in recognition of the seriousness of the problem of alcoholism and its consequences has established a National Center for Prevention and Control of Alcoholism. Working within the framework of the National Institute of Mental Health an 18 member advisory committee on alcoholism includes representatives of medicine and other professional and civic interests. It is the Presidents' hope that the illness of alcoholism will "eventually yield to scientific research and adequate treatment."

Other facts the public should know about the disease of alcoholism: There are between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 alcoholics in America. Since their families are directly affected, many as 25,000,000 persons in the country are involved with the problem in some way or another.

The public should also know something about the cost of alcoholism. It is so tremendous that the total cost cannot be calculated but some of the following figures are cited. Some communities are spending \$100,000 on the alcoholic and his family during his lifetime. The cost of alcoholism to American Industry is estimated to be \$2,000,000,000 a year owing to absent-

eeism, lowered efficiency, and medical insurance. The cost in human life is also high. Deaths officially attributed to alcoholism are approximately 10,500 per year while excessive drinking is held to be a factor in at least 30 per cent of traffic deaths.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

Deaths due to the combined use of alcohol and drugs are on the increase in the United States according to the Pennsylvania Department Of Health. As a matter of fact "Potentiation" could well become the Nation's major health problem.

"Potentiation" is defined as "the combined action of two drugs (alcohol and pills) being greater than the sum of the effects of each one alone."

The double addiction of alcohol and drugs is greater among women than men. Many alcoholics become involved with drugs because of the realization that there remains a stigma attached to the intemperate use of alcohol while there is no such stigma attached to the use of tranquilizers and hypnotic drugs.

Out-Of-The-Mouths-Of-Babes: Teacher: What does suburban mean? Tot: Suburban is what my daddy drinks before dinner.

There is also the story about the drunk who staggered into a bar and said, "I don't know the name of the drink I want. All I can remember is that it's tall, cold and full of gin." Hearing that a fellow bar-fly rose to his feet and snarled, "Sir! You're speaking of the woman I love."

A.A.

Chaplain's Message

No person is basically or inherently evil. Each of us must content with certain disruptive evil traits within ourselves. Our lifetime presents us the opportunity to counteract these unsettling, selfish tendencies and the commotion they cause us by gradually learning the value of concern and respect for other people - a respect so great as to include their rights and their property as well. Our faith and our reason indicate to us that only this mentality will provide us with peace.

Rather than surrendering our minds to the venom of hatred, we are constantly invited to forgiveness toward those who offend us. Rather than harbor resentment toward those who suppress us, we are urged to tolerance by the teaching and the example of Jesus Christ.

WE are the miserable ones when we are possessed by hatred and resentment. We have sacrificed inner peace when we are allowed to lodge in anger.

Our inner feelings which we must constantly grapple with become more firmly entrenched, more difficult to root out whenever we carry out an action inspired by these feelings. Thus, we begin a new pattern of behavior which may gradually so de-humanize us as to destroy us. To be occupied by strong feelings of revenge and animosity is already a misfortune, but further to give vent to these feelings in destructive behavior - to react and demolish - is really only conceding a greater hold to the violent urges which destroy our selves.

It is completely in order to feel angry, hurt, oppressed, even vindictive because, in fact, we are offended by others in their selfishness. But these surely are not happy, self-possessed people who unjustly besiege us, and so shall we who return their behavior in kind share in their misery. Sometimes we may suspect that the behavior of others toward us springs from hatred or a destructive desire against us. Feeling thus attacked we can justify most any kind of secret retaliation against this supposed enemy.

In each of these events we surrender and cease behaving as Christians. We have sacrificed our inner peace, our composure, our self-possession from which alone will flow positive regard for others and their property.

Only in love, mercy, forgiveness and tolerance will we ever know the peace which we crave and which Our Lord has promised.

Father Nelson

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Continued from Page 4

lettuce and slightly melted butter to serve the first meal in record time to a record breaking crowd of staff members and patients who were assigned to eat there. It was great fun and we were amply rewarded by Louise remarks that we had done a good job for her.

Working for Louise has been one of my happiest occupational experiences. If I had my way, I would like to be a garbage scraper and a rack-stacker for the dish machine. This hope was unfulfilled only because of the greater need to sharpen up my typing skills in anticipation of an office job when I am eventually released.

I will always remember Louise getting her girls ready for Staff. She always said to wear a clean uniform and speak up proudly when asked where you worked. She wanted everyone of the staff to know that the person to whom they addressed their questions was "one of Louise's girls." This would imply her endorsement of the candidate and proof of her faith in the ability to accept responsibility. A better send-off has not yet been discovered than this way in which Louise prepared her own girls for that most important encounter with the staff on the possibility that she might be ready for release from the hospital.

Sally

Men's

Page

TIPS ON ICE FISHING

With the spring run over and summer fishing coming to an end, the football season in full swing, the world series will soon begin, one really starts getting excited about ice fishing, only a few months away. If you have never went ice fishing in your life, men and women, go along with some you know, the first time and you will admit its the greatest sport and thrill you have ever witnessed. Once you start you just can not quit. So get out you tip-ups the name of the fishing rig which can be bought in any sport shop. I have been ice fishing since I was sixteen years old and am now fifty seven and never missed a season, and most all of my fishing for walleyes, perch, white bass and northern were caught either on Lake Winnebago or poygan and right in our vicinity. I have fished on both sides of the lake and caught fish most of the time, but I found out in all these years that right out east of this hospital is the very best, all the way from one mile to three miles from shore.

In case you drove out and want to know how safe the ice is drive in east on Otter Street which one can easily find when driving down main St. in Oshkosh after reaching the lake and once you are on drive north towards the hospital, line your self up straight east of the smoke stack here on the grounds, which is a good land mark and about a mile to three miles from shore, you also will spot other cars in this area so you will know just where to fish. If you enter from the east shore drive across till you spot Oshkosh and then look for the smoke stack which is visible for miles on a clear day. Always carry a compass which will help you get off should a snow storm whip up, or drifting snow. It is best then to get off if you no longer can spot your land marks or no the lake. Fish about a foot from the bottom using a debt finder, be sure and have about four to six feet cat, gut leader which is very important, use a treble hook or single, using a three to four inch Milwaukee shiner. If you prefer walking out just walk off right here then east to where others are fishing or find your own spot.

"Good Luck-Harland

EX PACKER GREAT JIM TAYLOR RETIRES

Taylor was the team leader with the New Orleans Saints. Taylor will be 33 this month. He holds the record of scoring 19 touchdowns from the line of scrimmage. He also holds the record of rushing for 1000 yards for five straight seasons, 1960 to 1964.

Taylor played at LSU under Paul Dietzel, following in the footsteps of Steve VanBuren and Y. A. Tittle. Jim was the number two draft choice of the Packers in 1957.

Taylor who has frequently mentioned in the past that he had no desire to coach says he might change his mind.

Two hours after the announcement the Saints team was feted to a banquet. Taylor's retirement wasn't announced but when introduced they gave him a 3 minute standing ovation.

Jerry F.

ACTIVITIES (Continued from Page 1)

bridge, ceramics and a patient library discussion group; winter camping at Picnic Point and open water and ice fishing; and tickets to various theater and sporting events. Kempster Hall Recreation Room is open daily until 4:30 for billiards, pool and shuffleboard. Pool and ping-pong tournaments are planned. There will be intramural league sports for the men; flag football, volleyball, basketball and bowling. Women's recreation will include bowling, roller and ice skating, shuffleboard, volleyball and basketball. Several coed tournaments are planned. Kitchen facilities are available and may be scheduled by wards or special groups who are willing to arrange supervision and obtain the ingredients. Then there is Occupational Therapy. Some projects may be issued to the wards; and each ward has a good supply of cards and games. Some activities must be scheduled by unit, or age group, rather than for the hospital as a whole. But this is just a sampling of the activities that you can participate in this fall and winter. Why not decide NOW and make your preferences known. How will you respond to the challenge?

Donna

Reader's Rhymes

THE FOOL KILLER

Once there was a boy
He left the bed
he slept in
And he ran away
Cause he thought
life was cruel
A killer of fools
Was watching
in the shadows
The boy was afraid
That he'd be called
a fool
So he roamed the world
Across the hills and valleys
For a fool killer is a
giant they say
He stomps on a fool and
then throw him away
Then there came a day
A man and a woman found him
lovingly they smiled
And then they called him "son"
No more did he hear that wicked
old fool laughter
No longer was he afraid
he'd always have to run
The killer of fools was walking
close behind him
But he was not afraid now that
he'd be called a fool
And I know its true because
I was the one

Bobbie Jo

TEX'S (TEJAS)

A dove descends to light upon a branch,
The thornberries are popping into bloom.

Meanwhile, from out the ranch,
Tex rides his horse a little further,
A bay,
Stops at a pond to water,
Observes the clouds on the horizon of
the blue-grey-shot western sky in
midafternoon
The lowing cattle graze.

He shifts his weight in the saddle,
reining to, back to the herd.
The day is drawing to a close, and its
work is almost finished.
Time will soon be nigh to camp and bed
down for the night,
Aside the embers and ashes of the cooking
fire
--Nothing like Texas fare for fare.

Jim

Alone is:

Sad words on an empty page
Soft sobs in an empty room
The vacuum left in a broken heart
Loneliness is pain

Bobbie Jo

HUMAN ANXIETIES

Men are born and men do die
And in between a life time lies.
Full of pain and full of sorrow.
With little promise of a better
tomorrow.
The pain is bad, but smile they
must.
For their faith is great, and in
hope do they trust.
Life is too short, to be spent in
tears.
For with the rising sun,
You hear their cheers.

Don

CHIPS OF HEARTBREAK

Today is black and I am sad
Lost a friend I thought I had
Friend's like diamonds
Are chipped away
Do leave us lonely
And make days gray

Chips of heartache
Here and there
You say goodbye
To Friends who care

If I could find a solid stone
My heart at last
Would find a home
G
Goodbye we'd never have to say
No more shipping my heart away.

Written and submitted
Marie

Around the Grounds

ABOUT OUR STUDENT NURSES

Recently when I introduced a new student nurse to one of her assigned patients, the patient asked, "Now, am I supposed to learn something from her or is she supposed to learn something from me?" From that incident comes the subject matter of this article. Most of you are no doubt aware of what student nurses offer you in the nurse patient situation. I want now to tell you about the nature and extent of your contribution to a student's personal and professional growth.

What exactly are student nurses and what are they expected to learn here? Our students, a group, come to us as people who have not lived very long or had a very wide range of experience. Certainly a person whose life is to be devoted to working with and helping others needs to be a mature and unbiased person. A student nurse is a person who is "growing up". By growing up, I mean waking a sense of responsibility - growing up to be a person and a nurse who responds as a human being to whatever he or she is confronted with. To be a student nurse then is to struggle with self-discovery-- a struggle to find what is real in oneself and what is real in others-- a struggle to enlarge one's sensitivity and to see where one is blind.

While all students have acquired a great many ideas, beliefs and attitudes about themselves and others-- about how they should act and feel and think-- to a large extent these may yet be a matter of theory and discussion for them. All of them can write down certainly things they believe about human worth and dignity, for example, but often it's largely a matter of "lip-service" until they have had an opportunity to decide and act for themselves in situations which put this belief to a test. Only then will they know what they really are and what they believe.

Now is is entirely possible that in the two years of training prior to their experience here they have been so immersed in the task of gaining technical skills and mastering fundamentals of a variety of academic disciplines, there has been little time for "soul-searching" and self discovery. It is also possible they have by passed any

necessity for it by forcing themselves into a pretense of altruistic attitudes and actions whenever the recipe for a particular nurse / patient situation called for it. I once read. "The only people who face reality are the ones who are too dumb to duck when they see it coming." One's first impulse is to protest to the validity of that statement but perhaps it has something more than satirical humor going for it. There may need to be a marriage between time, place and opportunity before any of us can afford to seriously get down to business of facing up to the reality of ourselves and others.

In psychiatric nursing, such a marriage of circumstances presents itself. Here, if students are to learn anything at all about human behavior, they have very little choice of whether or not they will face the reality of their own humanness. However much they may desire it, they will find it difficult to "duck" testing beliefs and attitudes about human behavior. Stripped of old familiar props used in offering nursing care to a patient in a general hospital, they find themselves facing a patient with other tool than what they are as a person.

Nevertheless, it is with this then, their humanness, that our students come to you. Their beliefs, ideas and attitudes--both sensible and nonsensical you know as well or better than I. You also see them grow from fear and prejudice to varying degrees of understanding, respect, and acceptance of the realities of human behavior. And it is you who most clearly sees their attitudes toward you and other patients evolve from initial fear to pity, to empathy, to a real caring and concern.

If and when you have seen this you will know you contribute to a students learning. As a patient, you help them understand something about mental illness. But in every case, the contribution you make as a human being toward the understanding of their own humaness is greater by far. This cannot be taught in a classroom, and indeed any instructor who believes it can be is herself ducking the realities she proposes to guide others in facing.

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Around the Grounds

(Continued from Page 10)

To conclude I shall quote from a paper written by a student nurse describing what she had learned: I find it very difficult to put into words what I have gained from my experience here..... It may sound funny but what I have learned most about from working with patients is myself! I have learned more about what it is to be human—I'm not afraid of my feelings anymore and I have more respect for the feelings of others. I don't know how much I learned about therapeutic talking but I do know a lot more about how to listen and really hear what people say. I thought I cared for my patients before—but now I think I may have been just kidding myself... We have always been taught to see the patient as a person-- now I think I know for the first time what that really means.... I have gained more knowledge about mental illness but I can't pretend that I know a great deal about it... One thing for certain, my whole attitude about mental illness has changed. In fact, my attitude about life and people has changed. Even though I may not understand all about it for now, it's enough for me! Scribbled on her paper the instructor's tattle tale red ink is: "And for now, it's enough for me too."

Mary Bartosic
Supervisor of
Nursing Education

Reprinted from a previous issue of the CUE.

Under ordinary circumstances, the Housekeeping Department does an excellent job of maintaining the buildings of WSH. But how many of us have taken notice that, in spite of the mess made by the construction of the new main building and the chapel, the quality of the interior maintainence has remained consistently high? It impresses me that the Housekeeping Department is quietly accepting all this extra work as a matter of their job. And I feel they are due special commendation for their efforts and the shining results.

L. Roger

THE COLLEAGUES

On the afternoon of September 19th "The Colleagues" played a one-hour concert to the patients and staff of WSH in the Hughes Hall Gym. Originating from Dayton, Ohio, the quartet is appearing at the Pioneer in Oshkosh thru September 30th.

During the year and a half they have been together, "The Colleagues" have developed an individual style and a secure beat. Don _____ on sax (also clarinet and flute) and Jack _____ on organ and guitar do most of the group's arrangements, but Bill _____ on drums and Tommy _____ on bass contribute their ideas generously. These are not merely teenagers making noise, but a talented quartet in the collegiate category. Their studied references and interpretations of the big band sounds of the 40s and various standard singing groups since reflect a maturity that will season well; and their treatment of the gamut of tempos and tunes from "Danny Boy" on down to such current top tunes as "Wade in the Water" and "Ode to Billy Joe" demonstrate a versatility that displays their talents well.

In spite of being out of their normal niteclub atmosphere, their spirit and enthusiasm for their music encouraged audience participation in "Snoopy" and other hand-clappers.

"The Colleagues" have made a half dozen or so recordings. We enjoyed two that are soon to be released - "All My Love" and "Exodus" - and we extend our confident wishes that they do well.

We thank Mr. Theis, Business Manager of WSH, for making arrangements for "The Colleagues" appearance. And we sincerely thank "The Colleagues" for bringing to us, thru their time and talent, a very enjoyable hour of good, live sound.

Donna

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 30 - OCT. 6, 1968

September 30			
Monday	2:30 - 4:00 pm 3:45 pm 7:00 pm	HH Music Rm. GH AT Area SH 5-6	Record Listening Catholic Mass Outagamie Red Cross
October 1			
Tuesday	10:30 am 2:30 - 4:00 pm 7:00 pm	GHS HH Music Rm. 2-W	Luthern Service Record Listening Grey Men
October 2			
Wednesday	1:15 pm 2:00 pm 2:30 - 4:00 pm 3:00 pm 4:30 pm 7:00 pm	1-W NC HH Music Rm. Kem.Rec.Rm. HH Cafeteria Chapel	Appleton Red Cross Oshkosh Catholic Women's Club Record Listening Patients Planning Canteen Social Chairmen Meeting Luthern Service
October 3			
Thursday	10:00 am 2:30 - 4:00 pm	GHN HH Music Rm.	Protestant Service Record Listening
October 4			
Friday	2:30 - 4:00 pm 3:45 pm 6:45 pm	HH Music Rm. Chapel Chapel	Record Listening Cathclic Mass Protestant Commun- ion.
October 5			
Saturday	10:00 am 10:30 am To be announced To be announced	GHS GHN To be announced To be announced	Hymn Recital Hymn Recital Catholic Confession Catholic Mass
October 6			
Sunday	8:45 am 10:00 am	Chapel Chapel	Protestant Service Catholic Mass

LISTEN TO THE DISC JOCKEY SHOW - 12:30 - 1:00 pm - Mon. thru Fri.

Mrs. Julaine Farrow, R.N.