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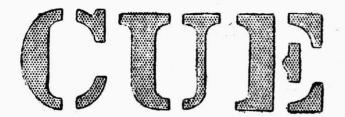
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# PRIZES AWARDED TO FIFTEEN IN CUE'S WIN APRIZE CONTEST

The initial "Win A Prize" contest sponsored by the CUE was an overwhelming success. Fifteen winners claimed prizes that ranged from mink earings, 14-karat gold pins, flower centerpieces, candy baskets, big tubs of bubble bath, magnetic pipe holders, puzzles, decorative pins, jewel cases, bouquets of flowers, and party pops.

Judges for the contest waded thru a raft of entries before declaring the 15 winners. Fourteen patients and one aide emerged victorious. John Nowak, Sherman Hall aide, received a floating crap game for circling the right answers. All ten statements had to be circled "TRUE" to win.

Lucky patient winners were: Eunice , John , Dan ... , Richard , Norman Wayne and Harold Sherman Hall; Robin . and Mary from Hughes . Randall from North Cottage; Janice of 2 East West Kempster; Darwin Kempster; E. L. of Gordon Hall. and Eugene S.

Winners were from all units with two ladies and 13 men leading in the first contest. Perhaps the ladies will out-number the men in this week's contest.

Once again you will find an entry sheet in this edition. Read it carefully and circle either the "true" or "false" on all ten statements.

Send your entry to the CUE'S office through the nurses's station in the unit. In order to be eligible for the second contest, you must send your entry with the proper markings by March 20th. Winners will be notified and

their names will appear in the March 27th issue of CUE. A list of winners will also be posted in the Canteen.

Contestants should read each issue of the CUE for clues.

# HAPPY WINNERS

Smiling faces of the happy winners in CUE'S first "Win A Prize" contest were indicative of the excitement that exists in competitive games. The world really "loves a winner."

"The guys on the ward laughed when I entered the contest," one winner said. "Now it's my time to laugh when I show them my 14-carat gold pin!"

Members of CUE'S editorial staff were pleased that so many patients entered the first contest. A record number of entries were received, attesting to the popularity of the contest.

### THANKS/

The editorial staff acknowledges the kind comments and letters of praise for our Fourth Anniversary edition. We appreciate your taking time to write us.

With 22 pages the 4th Anniversary issue was the largest ever published during the past four years. Inasmuch as it included souvenir features, we printed extra copies. Anyone desiring a copy should contact the office of the CUE in Kempster Hall. Only a limited number of copies are available, so we will give them out on a first come, first served basis.

### FROSTING'S GREEN FOR ST. PAT

### us we see it---

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 inconvience 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 various acts of vandalism — acts which cost the hospital hundreds of dollars — each year.

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.

We direct your attention to Dr. Kelley's memorandum on page 6 --- READER'S Mail-Box. There is no question that our readers will want to comment on this change of policy. Address all letters to the CUE -- no stamp is required.

Which states spend the most on patient care in mental hospitals? Our most recent survey does not include Wisconsin in the top ten. Alaska heads the list, with Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, District of Columbia, Utah, California, New Mexico, Washington and Idaho rounding out the ten leaders.

#### EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

March 13, 1970

Bonnie Beverly Lynn Roy

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# ISSUES EANSWERS

HOW COULD THE PROBLEM OF STEALING

AND VANDALISM BE ELIMINATED IN

THE HOSPITAL?

I wish they could stop it all over the hospital. It doesn't make sense.

If vandalism is going on, the supervisors should watch the patients in their care.

I don't know. I'd have to think it over. They have things under lock and key as it is.

If someone is caught destroying things, they should be restricted.

By giving the patient a bit more freedom such as: en a nice day allowing them to go out for a walk, stay up a little later if they wish, and have the aides spend all their time socializing with the patients thereby giving them the real feeling of freedom. The more freedom they have the less they would want to steal or destroy things.

If caught, they shouldn't be punished too severely. They should be talked to and persuaded to understand why vandalism and stealing is wrong and what the result would be if they didn't stop such foolishness.

I was unaware that such things were going on. I thought everyone had more sense than destroy things patients have in the hospital.

If a person is observed committing such actions, steps should be taken, depending on the amount damaged or stolen. The culprit should lose some liberties or be made to pay someway for the damages.

I was of the understanding that the patients had an aide with them when they went to a recreational area. If such is the case, the aide should be held responsible for not watching the people in his group.

I heard that someone stole the pool chalk in the recreation room at Sherman Hall. I also heard that someone

broke ping-pong balls and paddles. If this is true, those responsible should be made to pay for their doings.

I believe vandalism and stealing can be controlled. The supervisor of the group should make an inventory of physical property at the end of the recreation period. In that way, anything damaged or destroyed would be immediately detected and the group would be responsible.

If there is stealing in the wards, it would appear that the patients are not being watched by the supervisory employees.

Patients should report anything they see, if it be stealing or vandalism and get a description of the person involved. In that way, the wave of bad conduct would soon end.

The CUE should print names of anyone caught stealing or destroying the many things supplied for the patient's benefit.

If the hospital staff has a past history on the patient who might steal or commit vandalism, such name or names should be made available to the nurses stations in all wards. In that way, a careful watch could be made on such individuals.

The more persons caught, and they can be caught by patients cooperating with the staff, the sooner the crimes would be eliminated.

The mere fact that vandalism does go on, should make every clear-thinking patient more observant in all the areas...tunnels, recreational rooms, wards and grounds. Quick apprehension of the varmints would soon put an end to it.

It is a sorry case when a patient destroys things that are for all the patients. Perhaps a transfer to the Central State Hospital would be the proper course to follow.

Those who find sport in breaking a ping-peng paddle should be paddled.

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### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

I am sure that most of us have had bad days when everything seemed hopeless. ..when there seemed to be no help. But there actually was no need of such a feeling. With the psalmist we can always say: Thou hast been my help, therefore, in the shadow of Thy wings will I rejoice. My soul followeth hard after Thee; Thy right hand upholdeth me." In the shadow of God's wings our troubled days become days of hope. No discouragement can crush us as long as God's right hand upholds us.

When sad, we can take heart, for God's promises are our comfort, and by them our faith is strengthened.

When lonely, we can feel His presence, for He is always with me, and holds His hands over us in benediction.

When tossed about by the storms of life, we find shelter in Him. God is our Hiding Place even when the winds blow contrary.

When stricken by sin we can have peace, for God is our reconciled Father in Christ. He casts no one aside, but bids all to come to Him for forgiveness and peace. Yes, He pardons our inequities, and bids us to go in peace.

When dying, we need not be afraid. God does not permit us to pass through the valley alone. Through death our Shepherd-Lord leads us to glory.

There are times when we cry out for the living God who cares, for we need Him every hour. But we need not wait until we have reached our wit's end before we seek Him for help. Knowing that His right hand upholdeth us, we should call upon Him whenever we are in trouble.

Knowing that He loves us and stretches out His hands to save us, we should never hesitate to seek protection in the shadow of His wings.

Chaplain Louis A. Winter

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Read The CUE for all the news!

### SPECIAL NEWS

#### AN INVITATION

Your attention is called to the fact that family members are welcome to come with patients to events like movies, dances, and church services. Most of these occur during regular visiting hours.

In the case of the Sunday Protestant services, patients wishing to have members of the family attend with them may do so even though it is earlier than official visiting hours.

#### NOTICE

Until now, we have tried to have the Chapel open and available as much of the time as possible, for those who want to come in and worship or meditate or simply to see the building and show it to friends.

Now it turns out that some persons have been misusing the Chapel, so we find it necessary to keep the building locked for the time being, except when services are being held.

Some changes are being made in the building that will make it possible to have only the side chapels open, which will permit private worship and also allow a view of the main chapel. When these changes are completed, announcement will be made of the opening of the side chapel areas.

In the meantime you are encouraged to enjoy the beauty of the Chapel building during the regular services.

--The Chaplains

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#### PALM SUNDAY

Palm Sunday is observed the Sunday (March 22) before Easter to commemorate the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. The procession and the ceremonies introducing the benediction of palms probably had their origin in Jerusalem.

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MARCH HOLIDAYS, NATIONAL AND STATE

St. Patrick's Day (17), Andrew Jackson's birthday (15), Grover Cleveland's birthday (18), Good Friday (27) Easter (29).



#### LOUIS MURASKI

A familiar figure on ground center of Kempster Hall is Louis Muraski, an employee of the Housekeeping Department and a frequent visitor to our editorial department.

"I read the CUE every time it comes out," he said. "I believe it is a good thing for both patients and employees."

Louis has worked at the hospital since September 1959. He remembers the "old building" and witnessed its demise. An affable man, he realizes that progress means change and during a decade of service he adapted to new procedures as they became standard.

He began his hospital career as a tractor operator and was later transferred to the main building where he remained until transferring to his present position at Kempster.

Prior to 1959, he was a baker for eighteen years and also was employed as a bread salesman. He enjoys the work he is now doing and has a good rapport with the patients.

His wife is also employed, but they manage to do extensive traveling in vacation periods. They have been to California several times. They also are the proud parents of twin boys.

During his spare time, he keeps in shape by bowling even though his present work provides a degree of physical exercise. In the summer, he is a cocktail mixer.

Louis Muraski has a good sense of humor which comes naturally. He is well-liked by all who come into contact with him. With more than a decade of hospital service behind him, he looks forward to many more years of service. We wish him well.

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# golden views

DID YOU KNOW THAT ONE OUT OF FIVE HUMANS WHO EVER LIVED IS ALIVE TODAY?

THAT'S A PRETTY STAGGERING STATISTIC, BUT IT IS TRUE.

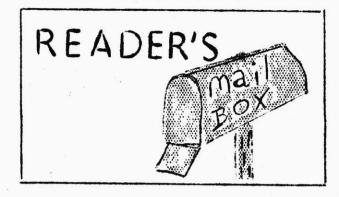
AUTHORITIES HAVE BEEN WORRIED ABOUT THE POPULATION SINCE THEY LEARNED A FEW YEARS AGO THAT THIS EARTH PRODUCED AN ADDITIONAL 40 MILLION HUMANS EACH YEAR. AT THAT TIME, IT WAS EQUAL TO PRODUCING ANOTHER FRANCE EACH YEAR.

THE POPULATION OF FRANCE IS NOW ALMOST 50 MILLION, AND THE WORLD IS SUDDENLY PRODUCING 70 MILLION MORE PEOPLE EACH YEAR. SO EVERY THREE YEARS WE PRODUCE AN ADDITIONAL POPULATION OF OVER 200 MILLION, OR ANOTHER UNITED STATES.

IN 1909 HENRY FORD PRODUCED OVER NINETEEN THOUSAND MODEL T-FORDS. HE LED THE AUTO INDUSTRY IN PRODUCTION AND SALES BY BUILDING ONLY ONE MODEL, THE "UNIVERSAL" CAR, WHICH "CUSTOMERS COULD HAVE ANY COLOR AS LONG AS IT WAS BLACK."

ON MAY 7, 1915, THE LUSITANIA WAS SUNK BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE. THIS AROUSED INDIGNATION THAT BROUGHT AMERICA INTO THE WAR IN 1917.

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To the CUE:

Industrial Therapy assignments at Winnebago State Hospital are determined according to the treatment needs of the individual patient. In the past token payment has been connected with these assignments. This connection was severed Monday, February 16 so that now Industrial Therapy assignments will stand alone, based on the merits of the assignment as it meets the needs of the patient. In other words, Industrial Therapy will have the same status as any other part of the treatment program. An individual will not be automatically paid for participating in his own treatment program.

WSH is aware that, for some patients, money may be needed to meet certain specific treatment objectives. When this is the case, cash may be included as part of the treatment program of a patient. This decision is to be made by the treatment team on the unit.

The changeover to this new system will be gradual. Patients referred to Industrial Therapy from February 16 on will be on the new system, while those who were already on I.T. assignment under the old system will be evaluated according to their needs.

If there are any questions about individual cases, these questions ---should be taken to the treatment teams on the units.

> Dr. Kelley Clinical Director

Everyone is wearing green these days in Observance of St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Have you noticed the leprechauns, shamrocks, pipes and hats decorating the dining rooms throughout the hospital? All we need now, is the sound of hornpipes...so we can dance the jig and real.



Here's the current TOP 10 in the pop field from the WOSH Fun One Plus 49 survey:

- Who'll Stop The Creedence Clear -Rain/Traveling Band-Water Revival
- 2 Bridge Over Troubled
- Water - - Simon & Garfunkle
- Ma Belle Amie - - Tee Set
- The Rapper - - Jaggerz
- Hey There Lonely Girl-Eddie Holman

- Kentucky Rain- - Elvis Presley
  Temma Harbour- - Mary Hopkin
  Evil Ways- - - - Santany
  Oh Me Oh My- - - - - Lulu
- 10 He Ain't Heavy He's

My Brother - - - - - - Hollies

FRANK FERRY COMES YOUR WAY DAILY FROM

3 P. M. to 7 P.M. ON WOSH A.M.

FROM NOON TO 6 P.M. ITS RALPH EMERY

THE COUNTRY KING ON WOSH-FM 103.9 IN

FULL STEREO.

Here's the Top 10 in Country Music this week.

- Fightin' Side of Me-Merle Haggard
- I'll See Him Through--Tam Wynette
- 3 If I Were A Carpenter-Johnny Cash and June Carter
- Its Just A Matter Of
  - Time - - Sonny James
- Honey Come Back Glen Campbell
- Welfare Cadillac Guy Drake
- Tennessee Birdwalk-Jack Blanchard & Mioty Morgan
- 8 Country Girl - - Jeannie C. Riley
- 9 Oceasional Wife- - - Peron Young
- 10 Once More With Peling Jerry Lee

#### WE HOPE

Snow blanketed the area this past weekend. The rumble of snow plows early in the morning were probably weekend. heard for the last time this winter.

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- 13. In this place
- 14. Woody plant
- 15. Rankled
- 17, Elevator name
- 18. Ties a horse
- 19. Iron clothes
- 20. Greek letter
- 21. Bambi, e. g.
- 22. Accumulate
- 25. Mr, Dailey
- 26. Fury
- 29. Pine fruit
- Point a gun 30.
- 31. Den
- 32. Ecru
- 33. 34. Edge
- Cantaloupe
- 35. 37. Russian river
- Sheep's cry
- 38. Claw
- 40. Northwest--
- 44. Crisp cookie
- 45. Pinned
- 46. Poker stake
- 47. Ceremony
- 48. East-northeast: abbr.
- 49. Clarinet
- 50. Expert: slang
- 51. Finger count

#### DOWN

- Elevate
- 2. To shelter
- 3. Not worst
- Bedclothes
- --cotta
- 6. Raw metals
- 7. Marry
- 8. Shop
- 9. Of a main road
- 10. Garlands
- 11. Mrs. Tracy
- 16. The ones here
- 19. --and ink
- 21. Water barrier
- 22. Play a part
- 23. Extinct bird
- 24. Ringed
- 25. Shady
- 27. --Grande
- 28. Sea eagle
- 30. Be sick
- 31. Rent
- 33. Sprinted
- Dog's owner
- 36. Lassoed
- 37. Sew loosely
- 38. Russian king
- 39. --Boleyn
- 40. Ache
- 41. Dill
- 42. Ar. Autry
- 43. Paradise
- 45. To and ----
- Answers to Puzzle that appeared

in February 27th issue.

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# non compos mentis

#### Dear Non:

Why can't a fellow start at the top?

The only time you do that is when you are digging a hole.

#### Dear Compos:

What is the nicest thing about Spring?

It comes when it's most needed.

#### Dear Mentis:

What do you think of a girl who is always eating?
Taste makes waist.

#### Dear Non:

He'd sworn to be a bachelor
She'd sworn to be a bride
I guess you know the answer -She had nature on her side.

#### Dear Compos:

What is one advantage to the music the younger generation goes for? Nobody can whistle it.

#### Dear Mentis:

What do you think of dieting? You miss the bloat.

#### Dear Non:

Violents are red
Neuroses are blue
Envies are green -What color are you?

#### Dear Compos:

Do you know the four-letter word you don't hear much anymore?
Yes. C-a-s-h.

#### Dear Mentis:

What do you think of people who stretch the truth?

Not much. You usually see through it.

#### Dear Non:

Do you believe that marriage is a (continued next column.)

mutual partnership?
Yes, with the husband as the mute.

#### Dear Compos:

The alarm clock rings and to life's lofty duel, I rise like a rocket --Just out of fuel!

#### Dear Mentis:

When a girl finds that she isn't the only pebble on the beach, what does she do?

She generally becomes a little boulder.

#### Dear Non:

They call it legal tender that green and lovely stuff, It's tender when you have it, But when you don't, it's tough!

#### Dear Compos:

Why are dogs so much like people?

Because one in a group is usually barking at something in particular and the others are barking at him.

#### Dear Mentis:

What is an ulcer?
It could be the moorage charge for a harbored grudge.

#### Dear Non:

Whenever a woman starts weeping,
It's part of a definite plan;
To get something out of her system,
Or to get something out of her
man.

#### Dear Compos:

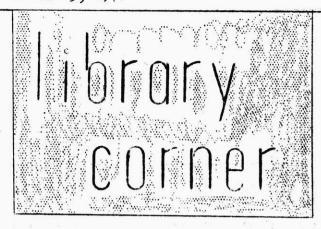
I have an open mind. Is that bad?

It all depends. Some open minds should be closed for repairs.

#### Dear Mentis:

I face the facts
I know the score
I'm under no illusions
There's just one thing I
cannot draw -- conclusions.

( A SAD CASE IS A DOZEN EMPTIES -- )



You will be interested in twelve new books recently added to the Patient's Library in the basement of Sherman Hall. "My Life With Jacqueline Kennedy" by Mary Barelli Gallagher heads the list. Other equally top-raters include:

#### TITLE

AUTHOR

The Fire Dwellers - Laurence, Margaret The Shivering Sands - Holt, Victoria Puppet On A Chain - MacLean, Alistair The Witches -- Mallet-Joris, Francoise In This House of Brede - Godden, Rumer An Unfinished Woman - Hellman, Lillian God Bless You, Mr. Rose Water -- Vonnegut, Kurt Jr. The Dollmaker Arnow, Harriette The Seven Minutes -- Wallace, Irving The Love Machine Susann, Jacqueline

Books may be borrowed for two weeks with the option to renew for two additional weeks. ABSOLUTELY NO BOOKS ARE TO BE TAKEN FROM THE HOSPITAL.

Library hours are: 9:30 A.M. to 11:45 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. 9:30 A.M. to with one exception -- on Thursday the Library closes at 2:30 P.M. The Library is not open on weekends.

#### A POEM FOR THE IRISH

Emerald Isle - swimming on the glassy sea Where have your Sons and Daughters gone? Why O Why must they leave your sandy shores Where do they g•?

- Anon



#### LADIES

MARCH	1	Donath
MARION		Dorothy
	1	Marcia
	3	Emma
	3	Sue
	4	Fran
	4	Katherine
	4	Bonnie
	6	Clara
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	12	Betty ?
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	16	Barbara
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March -- Charles Brent

# lig day for the irish

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17, in honor of the patron saint of Ireland. Legends have grown up about Saint Patrick. One of these he used was the shamrock to illustrate the idea of the trinity.

His death on March 17, in about 461, has been observed in America since colonial days. The friendly sons of St. Patrick was organized and Roman Catholic and Presbyterian faiths organized another chapter of the society. Observance of the day since 1845 has become nationwide. is celebrated in homes, churches. schools, and places of entertainment. Merchants sell special wearing apparel, flowers, shamrocks, greeting cards. Some cities hold parades each year. Arrangement for New York's St. Patrick's Day parade begin shortly after New Years. The organization committee enlists the help of businessmen, churches, and government officials and employees throughout the city to make the parade a great day for the Irish.

St. Patrick was born in the year 389 and died in 461 at Bannavem, which may have been in England near the Severn estuary, or in Scotland near the modern city of Dumbarton. Saint Patrick is the English form of his Latin name, Patricius.

Saint Patrick had a romantic life full of adventure. He was captured by pirates from Ireland at the age of 16. They carried him back there and set him to tending the flocks of a chieftain in Ulster. Six years of slavery made him a devoted Christian. He escaped to France and became a monk. In 432 a vision led him to return to Ireland as a missionary bishop. worked throughout the island and with much success to be known as the saint whe found all of Ireland heathen and left it as Christian. He founded over 300 churches and captized more than 120,000 persons. A 4-sided iron bell said to be his is in Dublin in the Museum of Arts and Sciences. legend is that he charmed the snakes to the seashore and there they all drowned in the water.)

### BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH

Most of us are aware of St. Patrick's Day which falls on March 17, but when the Ides of March is mentioned we may have heard the expression but are not familiar with its meaning or origin.

The Ides of March, or March 15, marks the assassination of Julius Caesar, the Roman leader, in 44 B.C. Caesar's greatest weakness was an inability to choose trustworthy subordinates. A conspiracy of these people that included Brutus-Decimas and Junius-and Cassius Longinus, stabbed Caesar to death as he entered a Roman senate meeting. He received more than 20 wounds from men who had accepted his favors and who he believed were his friends.

When the soothsayer told Julius Caesar to "Beware the Ides of March," he meant a definite day.

In the old Roman calendar, the Ides was a day near the middle of each month. It was the 13th of all months except March, May, July and October, when the Ides fell on the 15th.

March 15 falls on a Sunday this year and the date is the birthdate of an American president, Andrew Jackson, who was born in 1767.

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#### SOCIAL NEWS

An evening of Square Dancing was enjoyed March 2nd, in the gymn of Hughes Hall by the hospital patients and members of the Circle K Club from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh.

A tingo party was held on March 3rd for the patients on 2 West. Many beautiful gifts were received by the winners, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

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# Reader's RAYMES

#### BICYCLE

Spokes all one moving gleam

the shine the pure line of going

to lean to make the corner clean

while the sun melts on the chrome a moving mercury

the whish of wheel on tar and the going

the holding on a power of knowing

how fast fast is as the hill hisses past

and tar slurs to a soft rubber stop

only to start up again the going, the greased ease

of red-chrome, three gear going, going, going.

Jeannette

#### LOVER'S APART

Sweet music warms my ailing heart
As I was sitting alone in the dark,
Waiting, dear, for you to come home
But knowing that you were still in
Rome.

It shant be long now, you said, Til once again I'll have you in my bed.

Soon you'll whisper in my ear, I Love you sweetheart, you're such a dear.

Jimmy too, will be so glad To finally be able to see his dad. He'll be jumping up and down And behaving like such a clown.

It's time to retire, now my love.
The sandman's calling like a dove.
To you I'll write again very scon,
The very next time I see the moon.

#### THE SEASONS OF THE YEAR

All seasons I like very well, Each one has a story of its own to tell.

Spring tells one of glamour and glorious bliss, as nature unveils each new miss;

Summer keeps the beaches fairly crowded, as the sun shines through a radiant shroud.

Fall brings to us colors galore, Decorating the byways with historical lore:

Last but not least we come upon winter, with snowmen and snowballs thrown to splinter.

Vivian

#### ANYONE'S PET

Fuzzy little Kitten gray
All the time he wants to play

Mews at me to open the door Empty's his dish & mews for more

Stroke his back & he will purr a tiny mouse he tries to lure

The little mouse, it isn't true
Because my Kitty ... is make believe
too.

Ruth

Salute to St. Patrick:

#### AN OLD IRISH BLESSING

May the road rise with you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
May you be a long time in heaven
before the devil knows you're gone,
And, until we meet again,
May God hold you in the hollow of
His hand.

Contributed

Roses are red, violets are blue But they don't get around like dandelions do.

# a writer wonders - - - - - so do we

Little wonder that we're nuts! A cartoon in a recent issue of the NEW YORKER magazine shows a man slumped in his chair, frowning fiercely, and his wife asking: "What is it, dear? Personal? Local? State? Federal? Interplanetary?"

The feeling is familiar. No-problem days grow fewer, new-problem days come faster, complexity multiplies with a sense of helplessness, of things not working, of everything hitting the fan at once. One senses that if a single may could speak for 200 million Americans that man, any day now, will slap his newspaper down, turn off the Tv, kick his checkbook and bills and credit cards aside, elbow his way roughly through an insistent family and an insistent world until he climbs the highest mountain on earth and there, into the howling winds, screams, "I am damn tired of coping!"

Tired and numbed.

Teachers tell us about the new math and ministers tell us the kids will have no faith unless we go to church regularly and doctors tell us you can get cancer from smoking and hungry from not smoking and heart failure from overeating. Editorialists tell us that responsible citizenship requires we understand the issues but no one tells us how in the hell a man today thinks his way through the ABM or MIRV or SST or LSD or HEW or DNA. president tells us we must lower our voices and the vice-president calls peace demonstrators intellectual eunuchs.

Science reminds us that science has made it possible for more babies to survive birth, more people to survive disease and more old people to live longer...and environmentalists tell us we are running out of space for ourselves and our garbage. And the CIA tells us they can't tell us anything. The tailors tell us you can't lengthen the hem of the new miracle fabrics because the permanent creases will not come out.

Where we are, most thinkers agree, is an untended garden, overgrown and wildly seeded, in which human purpose has been obscured. We have much of what we don't want and have almost forgotten what we do want. "It is not so much that the pace is fast, but that it is somebody else's pace or schedule," says Paul Goodman, social philosopher. The poets and the philosophers and the psychiatrists agree: men must somehow regain control of their lives.

The work week grows shorter, leisure time grows longer and the sale of sleeping pills rises. New churches don't look like churches and hot dog stands look like space ships and boys look like girls and motels look like chalets or ranches, but for a quarter you can make the bed vibrate.

Public movies resemble private smokers, a national network show makes puns about the Resurrection and a Broadway hit with nudes has fun and games with a presidential nickname.

We walk safely among the craters of the moon but not in the parks of New York or Chicago or Los Angeles. The standard of living rises while the satisfaction of living declines.

Hunger haunts our prosperity and minorities circle the conscience of the majority with louder cries. The young mock our past, robbing us of the comfort of our victories in depression and war, and inflation.

The planes are faster and the cars are faster but we have fewer unspoiled places to go and more people who want to get there. Problems beget solutions which beget new problems and, in the rising tide of our numbers and the spreading unresponsiveness of our bigness, dust coats the refrains of Walt Whitman, "The American compact is altogether with individuals...America is nothing but you and me."

We are no longer the good guys who (continued next page)

win all the wars and, at home and abroad, we are caught in the collapse of our pretensions. America is no longer infinite in space or resource or hope. There is no next valley of quiet or virgin forest to treat.

Beauty diminishes and tastelessness and flatness abide in neon lights and urban sprawl. Beer cans now litter the beach of our beginnings, at Plymouth Rock, and 6,000 miles away, at the other end, Polynesia turns plastic. The hotel sign in Honolulu says, "Aloha Congoleum dealers."

We live with the trauma of the present and apocalyptic visions of the future. Every day, it seems, serious experts tell us that our society may become a series of armed camps between black and white, urban and suburban. Every day, it seems, serious experts surround us with doomsday predictions of a shattered ecology, of babies dying from pollutants in the soil, of lakes and oceans dying, of a population too wast to feed, of the atmosphere warming up enough to melt glaciers and drown cities. City noises we are told, can damage our ears, constrict our blood vessels, and increase our blood pressure, and laboratory experiments show that prolonged exposure to excessive sound has made homosexuals out of rats.

We live in an expanding theater of the absurd and the unreal. Between beers, we watch real men dying on television and, same station, same network ...we get a poetic message about the dangers of smoking.

We line up for our pleasure and our pain, for ski lifts, trains, planes, license plates, school lunches, tax payments, golf courses, movies, supermarkets, restaurants, and popcorn. We line up to buy and we line up to pay, to vote, to get into the Army and out of the Army, into debt and out of debt...We line up our cars, bumper to bumper, for the privilege of working in cities and the need to escape them.

We buy a new car that won't start, or an old war that won't end or a dollar that won't stretch or an optimism that won't revive.

Little wonder that we're nuts!

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Tragedy is not what we suffer, but what we miss.

# ACTION AT K-TWO WEST

If anyone would walk into the dayrooms of Kempster Two West, they would
practically throw up their arms at the
sights. The patients are in such a
flurry of activity that one can hardly
keep up with them.

Recently, the departing student nurses on Kempster Two East and Two West sponsored a party and dance for the patients of both wards. What they didn't know was that several girls on Two West had planned a pantomine skit to give during the party.

In the prelude to the pantomine, the emcee said, "These nurses have faithfully listened to our tales of woe, and have cheered us, promoted us, and did everything for us except get us out of here. They have so many qualities that we will always remember them as a part of our stay in Winnebago." Secret characteristics were given each of the students on the Two West service until the audience and the students recognized them. Equal recognition was given to the students on the Two East service.

Then on a different evening, a skit was presented to the Two West patients called "A Day Al Winnebago." Given in two parts, the first part concerned the admission procedures each patient goes through upon being admitted. The second part was the patient going to staff and some of the seemingly ridiculous questions that are sometimes asked.

The last project going strong was that the patients started and carried through decorations for Washington's birthday. The walls were splattered with cherries and the many foods that can be made with them. Keep it up Two West! Vivian Stanton.

(Editor's Note: Vivian departed since writing the foregoing news story concerning Kempster Two West.)

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The first parachute jump was made by Andre Garnerin in 1797. He dropped from about 6,500 feet over Monceau Park in Paris in a 23-ft. diameter chute made of white canvas with a basket attached. nine years and a blessing later

BY NED GARY

"Go to Winnebago, you need help." The words terrorized me! My immediate reaction was my usual one - the squirrel maze and booze.

By the grace of God, there were some very kind, patient and persevering people behind me. Finally, six months and several starts later, there was no choice. Backing out now would be suicide. Before I could change my mind-"what mind?"-again, I contacted a friend of mine, the sheriff. He lost no time in contacting some others who had been greatly concerned. They immediately set fire to my bridges, luckily for me.

The ride here was hell for me. The memories of my former trip were acute and awesome. The admitting office did nothing to alleviate my fear. Same old spot, just redecorated. Very nicely, I might add.

"Leave everything here, and come with me," was the sentence imposed upon me by the very pleasant nurse - secretly I was certain she was Dracula in disguise.

My jelly like legs carried down in the elevator - through the tunnel - up in another elevator. "This is it!" I thought when the elevator began to open.

To say I was amazed when we stepped out would be a master piece of under statement. There before me was a many windowed, cheerfully draped, spacious area replete with obviously cheerful, reasonably well oriented patients. The TV set was busily entertaining some, while others played shuffle board, pool, cards or other games afforded one and all.

Being a coffee-holic among other things, you can easily imagine my delight when the ever present coffee urn was spotted. I was immediately introduced around and made to feel welcome. A far cry from being jolted into a sudden awareness of the uncentrolable as before.

The "bombshell" just dealt me was an immediate transmilizer, and my only thoughts were food and sleep. Seemingly, an eon later it was five o'clock, just time for the "chuck wagon." The meal would have done justice to any housewife. This being the general rule, we salute the kitchen! Sleep came readily in the amiable atmos—

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phere. That had been a "no-no" the last time around.

No doubt, before "my tour" is over, there will be a gripe or two on my part, though I can't imagine what off hand.

The doctor I was assigned to needed no introduction, for she was one of the few things left unchanged. Obviously side stepping "Father Time" had been no problem for her.

The quarters for retreat afforded an even greater sense of tranquility. Rather than the eight bed ward, I was greeted by a bright, cheerful room containing twin beds. Thoughtfully, a dressing table with large mirror and overhead light had been provided to facilitate mi-lady's "dolling up," thus enabling her to retain any semblance of confidence left. There was also a beauty parlor as well as a barber shop provided for this purpose. "Lousing up" in this respect was left to no one but you and you alone.

The tests and examinations were numerous and began like now! I am certain my disgust was more than apparent when a few scattered patients were overhead complaining of these "inconveniences." Seems they would bow their head in prayer at such an opportunity.

Yes, there are locks on the doors, but also easily accessible keys. There are numerous lovely hickory and oak trees on the lovely grounds, and squirrels run rampant. This is a treatment in itself for a "country hick" like myself.

All in all it has been a gratifying experience to have seen the transition from "Coo-coo College" to one of the topmost medical centers. It would give me the utmost pleasure to enlighten each and every person in our state, so in the event they, or one of theirs, should need or desire such help, the reticence could, as it well should, be discarded down with the stigma, and up with the badge of honor!

We are blessed with every opportunity for betterment here. Leaving the rest to who? YOU! God bless you!

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Inflation is defined as that quality that makes balloons larger and candy bars smaller.

### PRACTICAL NURSE PROGRAM

We all wish to extend a welcome to the present class of practical nurses who started their training here on March 2, Their cheery presence is much appreciated.

It was in May of 1953 that the training program for licensed practical nurses was initiated at Winnebago.

During the year about 150 students come here for a 6-week affiliation. Their whole course consists of classes and actual experience in hospitals for a one year period. Our students come from Green Bay, Fond du Lac, and Neenah-Menasha. Classes are held in vocational schools in these cities and training is in their local hospitals. A high school education is required, except for those over 25 who show an unusual aptitude for nursing and who meet minimum equivalency requirements. Classes may consist of both men and women, ages 18 through 55.

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#### REMEMBER THE DAY

#### 30 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1940 --Population - World 131,669,275. Center of population: 2 miles southeast by east of Carlisle, Sullivan county, Indiana.

#### 50 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1920—Life Expectancy in U.S., as determined by Bureau of Public Health, was 54.09 years; in 1901 it had been 49.24 years.

#### 100 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1870-Population: World: 39,818,449. Center of population: 48 miles east by north of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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#### FOR WOMEN ONLY

Out of 700 men there will be 699 who will read this. The other will be blind.

# BOWLING

The champions are crowned!

The bowling kingpins are the deadeyes of A.T.U. Sherman Hall forfeited their last game to A.T.U. and that clinched it.

Here are the final bowling standings:

	W	L
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A.T.U.	8	2
Hughes Hall	6	4
Kempster Hall	4	7
Sherman Hall	3	8

Hughes Hall came in second although they dropped their last game to Kempster 484 - 440. The high individual score was rolled by John of Kempster with 119. Clarence Hughes rolled 110.

#### TOURNAMENT IS NEXT

The annual all-hospital bowling tournament is coming up. Keep reading the CUE for all the details.

#### INTRAMURAL RESULTS

#### February 28

Hughes	Hall	605	Winner
A.T.U.		509	

#### HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Ken	(HH)	154
Gene	(ATU)	133

Sherman Hall	557	Winner
Kempster Hall	416	

#### HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Dan		(SH)	130
Harold	°	(KH)	110

#### REMINDER

At a California health center where a smoking withdrawal clinic was under way, a man asked the woman next to him if she'd like a cup of coffee.

"No, thanks," she replied absently. "I just put one out."

### TRIM UP CHAMPS FOR SPORT SEASON

One week from today Spring begins and the trees will start leaving.

As the first signs of spring start to show, green grass, longer davlight, and warmer weather will be with us. It is time to dwell upon outside activities such as softball, baseball, tennis, golf, fishing and bike riding. The hospital grounds are made to order for good bicycling. This type of activity has many benefits, but primarily it is excellent for muscle toning, improving coordination and balance, and generally for good physical fit-

All the sports at the hospital provide a constructive outlet for excess energies.

Here are a few tips to consider as you indulge in your favorite sport:
(1) If you play softball, remember
Babe Ruth's last words, "When in doubt
bunt." (2) When golfing, learn to
hold your eves open for at least one
minute, so you never lose a ball, even if you do start with your head down.
(3) In tennis, especially if you are playing with a girl, remember to keep your eyes on the ball while serving. (4) If you play croquet, you should make thru the first three hoops at the start, or you need practice. In competitive sports, always be a good sport, even when you lose.

#### WELL DONE A.T.U.

Patients on the A.T.U. are frequently called upon to escort groups touring the hospital and for other sundry duties.

These patients always are ready to help out with a cheerful "Sure I will" and the CUE salutes them for their constant attentiveness on extra assignments.

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The clever boy friend wrote his girl friend: "Having a wonderful wish, time you were here."

### EASY PACE AT GORDON SOUTH

Far from the usual concept of a somber, sterile-hospital geriatrics ward is the leisurely pace prevailing at Gordon Hall south. On entering the ward this scribe was greeted by smiling nurses and aides just as friendly a people you ever wanted to meet.

Beyond the nurses station is the large dayroom with a southern exposure usually flooded with sunshine and smiles.

Gordon Hall south has 77 patients at the present time, some of them confined to their beds, and is staffed by Head Nurse Mrs. Mary Anderson with five registered nurses, five registered licensed practical nurses and thirty-one nurses' aides.

"We're far from inactive here," one of the nurses said. "Besides the sedentary ward activities such as watching TV, reading, playing cards or quietly chatting, many of the patients often leave the hospital for rides with visitors."

Volunteer groups visit the ward regularly and ladies from the Red Cross were giving manicures to the "girls" this past Wednesday. Several patients attend O.T. regularly and all look forward to the movies and organ recitals with Clarence Weber.

The nurses and aides give the patients extra-loving care day in and day out.

Church services are held weekly and they provide a normalcy associated with outside life.

Like the rest of us, the senior citizens are looking forward to warm weather and the activities that summer brings to them.

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In the parlor there were three, She, the table lamp, and he; Two is company, there is no doubt, So the little lamp went out.

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### LET US HAVE FLOWERS

"Where Have All The Flower's Gone?"
The refrain of a popular song could be made to ask, "Where do all the pretty flowers of the hospital's greenhouse go?"

It has been this writer's privilege to visit the greenhouse of WSH several times during the past week. It's a beautiful sight to see all the flowers in bloom while others are in the state of blooming. It is too bad that so few people are able to view these beautiful flowers.

I learned that flowers were brought to the wards and service departments on a regular basis. At present, this is not the procedure as it appears that flowers sent to the units were not fully appreciated. They were not properly cared for in order for them to fully mature.

Now, if flowers are requested on the unit, a requisition is required before the flowers will be delivered. It is tragic, that only a few such requisitions are made. Could it be for lack of interest? Certainly, the flowers would make living quarters a great deal brighter.

Perhaps the greenhouse could pass out a circular of different flowers available every two to three weeks. If the CUE would publish such a list, maybe more people would order flowers. Personally, I would like to see such a list, including instructions for proper care of specific flowers.

Norman

ST. PATRICK'S EVE DANCE

Monday, March 16

RUMPUS ROOM

HUGHES HALL

Music by

BOB YOST ORCHESTRA

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 16 - MARCH 22, 1970

March 16 Monday 2:30	9:00 am - 4:1 - 4:00 pm HH M 2:00 pm 2-E 4:30 pm GH C 6:30 pm Scou 7:00 pm SH 1 7:30 pm Rump	5 pm usic Rm. lassroom t Barracks	Canteen Hours Record Listening Kings Daughters Canteen Social Chairmen Dinner Meeting Woodworking Outagamie Red Cross Dance - Bob Yost Orch.
	9:00 am - 4:1 - 4:00 pm HH M 6:30 pm Chap 6:45 pm HH G 7:00 pm SH 1	el	Canteen Hours Record Listening Catholic Mass Fr. Nelson Movie - Becket Grey Men
	9:00 am - 8:00 1:30 pm GHS 1:15 pm SH 7- - 4:00 pm HH M 7:00 pm Chape	-	Canteen Hours Lutheran Ward Service Rev. Winter Appleton Red Cross Record Listening Lutheran Service Rev. Winter
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March 21 Saturday	9:00 am - 8:00 10:00 am GHS	•	Canteen Hours Favorite Hymn Recital Mr. Korn
March 22 Sunday	8:45 am Chape 7:00 pm Chape 11:30 - 8:00 pm	e1	Protestant Service Rev. Winter Catholic Mass Fr. Nelson Canteen Hours

Patient Library Hours:

9:30-11:45 am Mon. thru Fri.

1:00-4:00 pm Mon. thru Frt.

Mrs. Julaine Farrow, K. n.