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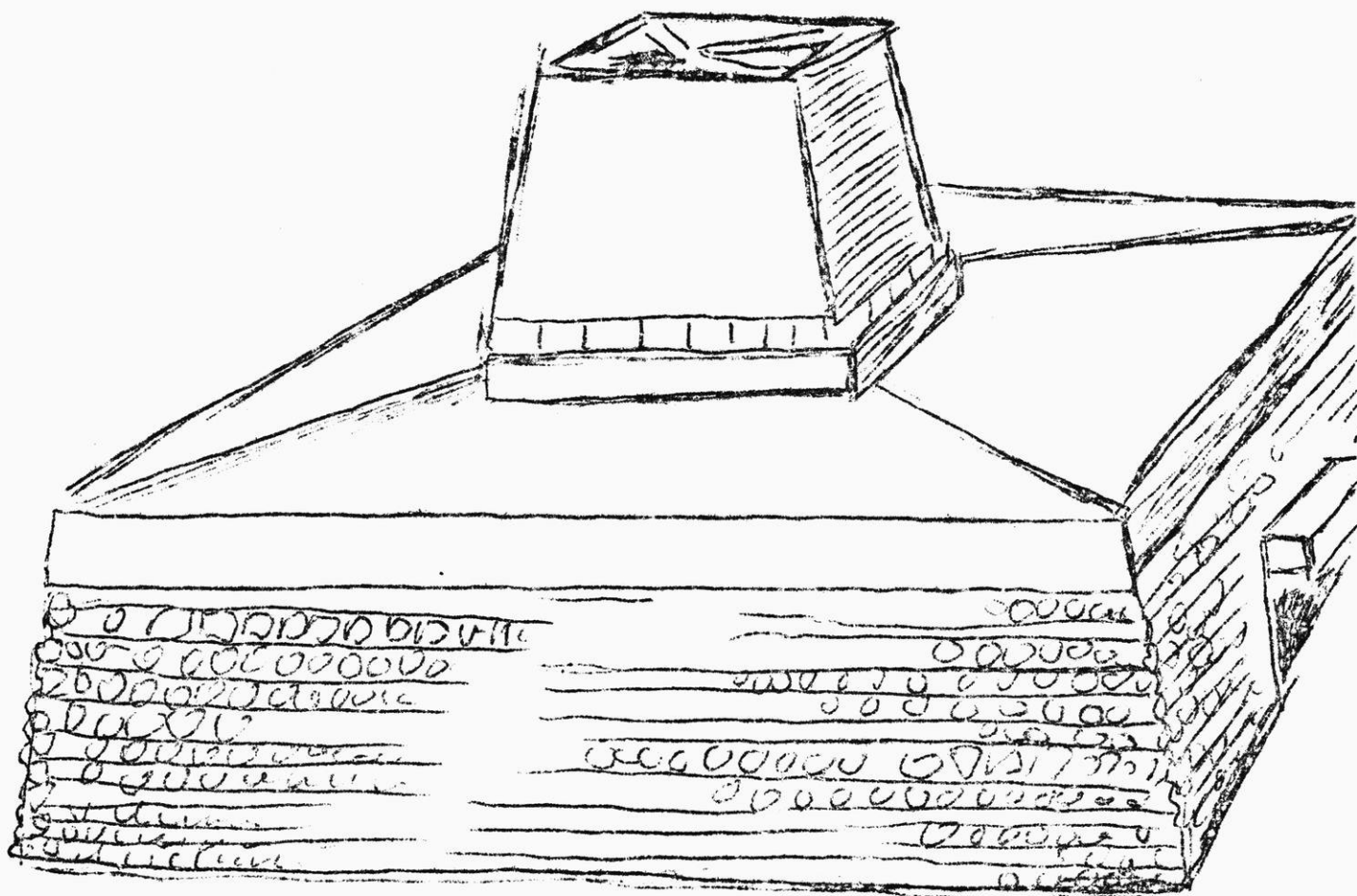
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ALL FAITH'S CHAPEL

Our new chapel is nearing its completion. The upstairs of the chapel is to be ready for worship services by the end of this month. Plans are now being formulated for a joint, formal dedication of both the new Administration Building and the All Faiths Chapel.

The chapel, located between the new Administration Building and Gordon Hall has an elevator and is tunnel connected. This stone structure will have seating capacity for 200 with the congregation sitting in a semi-circle around the altar. There will also be areas for wheelchairs. Contained in the upstairs of the building will be two meditation rooms, one Protestant and one Catholic. These rooms will be open 24 hours a day for public use.

One wall is constructed with beautiful colored glass panels, with other walls painted a steel grey. The red carpeting is throughout the entire building. The chapel will be lit by nat-

ural lighting, during daytime hours, through a uniquely designed dome. There will be indirect lighting during evening services with large spot lights shining up into the dome. Work on installing the pews and special furnishings began on Monday. The chapel was designed with a removeable cross, in back of the altar and with removeable altar railings. This designing was done with flexibility for different types of religious services. A new Conn, true church organ and a new piano have been purchased for the chapel. This organ was "hand-picked" by a group that actually heard the sound and tone quality of this fine instrument. They are to be housed in back of the altar section. There are no functional plans for the downstairs of the chapel at this time other than the engineering and the restroom facilities.

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CUE

The Patient's Newspaper

Winnebago State Hospital

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IMPROVEMENT NEEDED?

According to the findings of our Issues and Answers question, "Do you feel the Doctor-Patient contact is adequate on your ward?" indicates the need of considerable improvement in this area.

The Doctor-Patient contact is apparently good on some wards, adequate on others and poor on some. It appears that much depends upon the individual doctor in relation to the amount of time he allots, his responsiveness to the needs of others and the technic or approach he chooses to use with his patients.

Some doctors supplement the doctor-patient contact or, it may be the only method of contact, through the use of Ward Meetings. Many patients who have deep or personal problems are unable to or are reluctant to relate them within the confines of a group and as a consequence only the superficial problems are handled through this avenue of communication.

Some doctors make daily rounds in the wards. The doctor-patient contact under these circumstances is brief and again reaches only the superficial needs of the patient. A few of the doctors will meet the patients individually upon special request.

In other instances the doctor is scheduled to be available on the ward two or three times a week whereby the patient may see the doctor on an individual basis. However oft times the patient senses a "hurriedness" and/or a "production-line" sort of contact

and thus the patient may leave the doctor feeling little has really been accomplished.

The usual mode of contact for patients assigned to Work Adjustment or Goodwill Industries is via the written word. The written requests are either granted or denied and usually if denied are without a satisfactory or any explanation of the denial. A few of the doctors make an effort to occasionally visit these patients when the patients work day is completed.

There are 25 full time doctors employed at W.S.H. The current patient population is 591. This means the doctor-patient ratio is approximately 1:25. Isn't it possible to have an improved quantitative and qualitative doctor-patient contact?

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The All Faiths Chapel will have no symbol on the dome. This being an all denomination chapel, there should be no identification to any specific religious order. In future planning, it is hoped that there will be a free-standing tower to house the old bell that had been a part of the old Administration Building. Total cost of this structure is \$300,000.00.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS

DO YOU FEEL THAT PATIENT-DOCTOR CONTACT ON YOUR WARD IS ADEQUATE?

Yes. I see him on rounds every morning.

Harold G. KH

Yes. I see him frequently on morning rounds.

Randy M. KH

Yes. I am able to see Dr. Meyer on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Ernest S. KH

I think the doctor patient relationship here is very good. You may see a doctor anytime you want to. They're a bunch of swell guys. How good they are as doctors I don't know.

John B. GHN

ISSUES & ANSWERS

DO YOU FEEL THAT PATIENT-DOCTOR CONTACT ON YOUR WARD IS ADEQUATE?

For me it is adequate but for others I believe they feel they want to see their doctor more often.

Gorgene L. SH

No, in order to get attention or answers to problems and questions you must pester and keep after both doctors and nurses to get results.

Rita S. SH

Yes, it is often enough for me but I don't wish to express the opinion of others.

Janet K. SH

No. You may see your doctor as he passes through the ward but when you really have something important it takes so many steps to reach him.

Paul W. SH

Yes. I have seen my doctor on a fairly regular basis and feel I'm getting adequate treatment.

Tom B. SH

No. I have had difficulty seeing him because he comes while I'm at work. He never has set up any appointment himself except for one 15 minute period out of 9 weeks.

Tim M. SH

Yes, I feel I was given all of the attention that seemed necessary.

Eleanor M. SH

Everytime I want to talk to my Dr. I always have to catch him on the run.

Vi R. SH

No, especially upon admittance.

Ledora R. SH

No, because the doctor claims to be too busy.

Anonymous

Yes. I saw my doctor whenever I needed to.

Janalee G. NC

No, I feel that we should see our doctor at least every 2 weeks. It's this not knowing how we are progressing etc. that makes time drag. There would be a certain peace knowing that we can look forward to leaving soon or what have you.

Anonymous

Excellent in my case. My doctor on the Alcoholic Unit is more thorough and understanding than any family doctor I ever had on the outside.

Ace GH

I believe the relationship of Doctor-Patient is fine considering the time they and we have to get acquainted.

L.H. GH

No I don't, but at the same time I feel that the staff is doing everything possible to bring about closer relationships between doctor and patient. If the patient feels that he doesn't see his doctor frequently enough, he should feel free to leave a message regarding his feelings and requests. Leaving messages and receiving replies goes a long way in helping the patient feel relaxed and confident.

Anonymous N.C.

I like our system at North Cottage, whereby we put notes to our doctor in the appropriate box.

Chuck N.C

No. I would prefer 1/2 hour daily with my doctor.

Stephlin H KH

No. I don't think enough interest is shown by the doctors in their patients. You have to keep after them and after them to see what you need.

Howard B. GHN

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

LIBRARY CORNER

"LADY SOUL"

"It's What's Happenin" picked one of the out of sight singers who has made many specials on our television this summer. One of her most popular records "Think" and Chain of Fools" were two amongst other hit songs that brought us to recognize her and her talents. ~~By now you've probably~~ guessed "Aretha Franklin".

Now twenty-eight Aretha started singing as a child in the choir of the New Bethel Baptist Church in Detroit. It's minister is her father, the mesmeric Reverend C.L. Franklen, himself a hugely popular recording personality as a preacher of sermons that have the sound and momentum of lightning storms. At fourteen, Aretha became part of her father's evangelistic tours, and she energized congregations throughout the country.

Four years later, Aretha turned to blues and ballads, and while she was moderately successful in nightclubs something was missing- that full strength "soul sound" that had powered her gospel singing. What is "soul"? A liberating directness of emotions, a pride in black roots, a seasoning through sorrow as well as joy that creates music of overwhelming honesty and penetrating fire. It's depth of experience that can be heard in one of her albums coursing through "Think", "Night Time Is The Right Time", and "You're a Sweet Sweet Man". It's not only Aretha voice that unlocks the well springs of "soul", it's also her hard-rocking, irresistibly propulsive piano.

At the core of Aretha's music is her life. If a songs about something I've experienced or that could've happened to me", she says, "it's good". In her hands it's more than good-It's an elemental life force.

Aretha is just one of the many popular soul singers who made it to the top by work and striving for near perfection.

What to do! Read the CUE

WORDS FROM THE LIBRARY

Due to number of books which are currently missing, Mrs. Joyce March A.T. has asked the Cue to publish the existing library rules concerning book usage.

1. Books are due two weeks from date withdrawn, with the option to renew an additional two weeks.

2. A notice will be sent to individual reader when a book becomes overdue.

3. If reader fails to respond to the first notice, a second notice will be sent and a copy will go to the nursing staff.

4. Failure to return book after second notice is received shall result in suspension of library privileges.

5. No book may be taken from the hospital on home visit or discharge.

Future issues of Cue will list and summarize new books which are being received constantly. The library is shaping up nicely. Go and see for yourself.

Library Hours: 8:30-12:00
1:00-4:00

Definitions

Practical Nurse: one who falls in love with a wealthy patient.

Specialist: A doctor who had discovered which of his talents will bring in the most money.

Convalescent: Someone who is not well, but who is better than he was when he was worse than he is now.

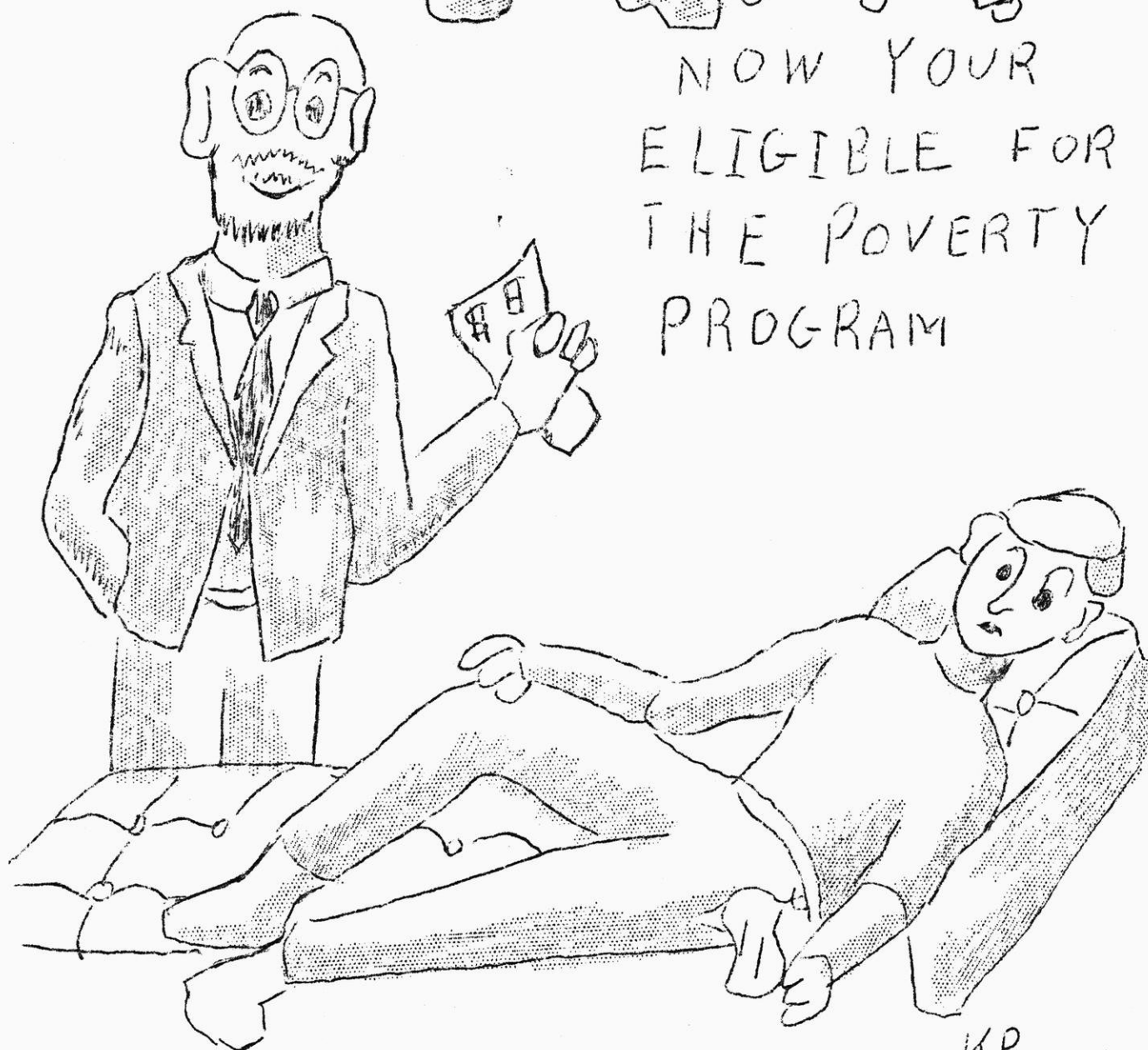
The American promise that any man may be what he chooses is closer to reality than ever before.

What's new? Read the CUE!

BY THE TIME
THAT I GET
MY LAUNDRY
BACK I'LL BE
RELEASED



NOW YOU
ELIGIBLE FOR
THE POVERTY
PROGRAM



K.P.

HATS OFF TO THE AIDS

Since Winnebago State Hospital was founded almost 100 years ago, psychiatric aids have been the employees closest to the patients.

During the hospital's first years they lived on the wards with them, working 12 to 16 hours a day. Then as the work day was shortened and new treatment methods were introduced, they were made part of the team which plans individual treatment programs for each patient.

"Aids are still responsible for the patients' physical care," Mrs. Gertrude Bengston, director of nursing services, said recently, noting that their job preparation includes training in giving baths, changing beds, and taking temperatures.

But, she added, "they are continually encouraged to act as models for the patients and share experiences with them."

Mrs. Charles Bauer, Oshkosh, and Allan Skrubby, Menasha, both aides, echoed her statement.

Skrubby pointed out that many aids of the male admissions ward where he worked had established "father-son relationships" with some of the teen-age patients.

"They need a father image," he explained, adding that many times he and another aid took small groups of patients camping or fishing.

Camping excursions, picnics and trips to the zoo or circus are also standard duty for aids working in the Hughes Hall children's unit, according to Mrs. Bauer.

Substitute Mothers

She sees the aids as substitute mothers because, they see that the children are clean, dressed properly, and off to school on time.

When the unit first opened eight years ago, Mrs. Bauer continued, the aids were advised to tolerate the children's behavior rather than reject it.

Now, as part of the treatment team, they make every effort to help

change it into more acceptable patterns.

For example, Mrs. Bauer said, she and other aids were part of a conditioning program to bring a withdrawn boy out of himself.

Twice a day for 15 to 30 minutes they would converse with him, rewarding his responses with candy, and popcorn and charting his progress. His efforts were also reinforced with praise.

As the program progressed, the food was gradually taken away, and praise alone was used.

Mrs. Bauer feels that the project was successful. The boy now spends a great deal of time talking to the aids and others on his own.

Once a week the aids attend meetings at which each patient's case is discussed. During that time the doctors take into consideration any observation such staff members as activity therapists, social worker, nurses or aid, might have made.

Opinions Respected

"Our opinions are respected," Skrubby said. "The doctors are always willing to listen even if they don't always go along with us."

What does it take to become an aid?

"An interest in mental health and an overall ability to relate to people," Mrs. Bengston replied.

She explained that aids are selected on these two qualifications and their maturity following an interview by a panel of three. Two of these are from the hospital's nursing service.

After they are hired, they undergo four weeks of intensive classwork learning the basics of physical care and the concepts of emotional illness.

Their teachers then place them in the area of the hospital for which they seem best suited. They are on probation for six months. If they don't work out in one area, they are moved to another.

At the end of their probation, they are rated on several items including the quality and quantity of their work, their attitudes and ability to use their judgment.

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on the Sober side

NOW READ THIS

The following essay,...esthetic, nostalgic, symbolistic and hopefully prophetic,..is the forward to the book "Sobriety and Beyond". We can't believe that anyone can read it and not be immeasurably impressed and inspired to, at least, open the door to the stairway and look upon the "first step".

"No matter how degraded an alcoholic may be; no matter how confused his or her thinking might be; no matter how burdened may his soul or body be; some where deep within his heart and soul there is that deathless urge found in all such people to reach out beyond the sordidness; the deiciet the folly; the ignorance; the immorality; the sham; the materialism; and the hypocrisy of this world to grasp that elusive something which spells kinship with the lovely, and the beautiful and the divine in life. His perfectionist nature- so sensitive and so attuned to the eternal cravings- has always and anon reached for the pinnacle in every endeavor. Nothing in life was blocked by some strange unseen force. In his play, his love- he ever strove with might and main for the best. But time and again , in his search- so endless; so heart rending-again he ended in defeat-which wrenched from the depth of his agonized soul the cry;

"How can my dream break thru darkness, when always this "thing" this vile thing!
Hangs as a satanic chalice above the threshold of night...
So that none may pass?"

And like the "hound of Heaven"
He fled Him sown the nights,
And down the days-
Down the labyrinthine ways of
his own mind he sped..."

Until one day that frenzied raceway which is the life of the alcoholic there appeared a stairway-with Twelve Steps-leading not only to sobriety, but beyond sobriety to happiness, and peace of mind and contentment.

Anon A

NONSENSE (fufill)

Minority groups now outnumber us.

We do not often remember that Snow White was living with those seven dwarfs. Do you call that innocent?

The stamping out of racial prejudice must be done on tiptoe.

When you are peacefull, you are ignored. For example, who has ever heard of Madagascar or Labrador?

Violent demonstrations are only justified if carried out peacefully.

The popularity of names given to baby girls goes in trends and cycles:

Twenty years ago the most popular name was Jo Ann;
Ten years ago it was Linda;
Five years ago it was Jaqueline;
Last year it was Pabst.

The chances of a starfish taking off in the direction it points are five to one.

In 1912 a man, Horce Fenstermacher, won an obstacle race from a horse. One of the obstacles was a revolving door.

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GUITAR - \$15.00

Contact Paul Sherman Hall 1

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SEPTEMBER SONGS

With Fall around the corner,
When leaves will bid adieu,
We'll sing September songs
In this issue of the Cue.

THIS TIME

What is your favorite time of the year?
Is it Christmas time with all its cheer?
Perhaps it's New Year's with its special
hour
Or April with its balmy showers.
There's Thanksgiving Day with all its
treats
And the Fourth of July with parades in
the street;
On St. Patrick's Day do you wear green?
When the snow is falling do you go ski-
ing?
Or are you like me, content to be
Out in the woods with the colored trees.

FALL, LEAVES, FALL

Fall, leaves, fall;
Die, flowers, away;
Lengthen night and shorten day;
Every leaf speaks bliss to me
Fluttering from the autumn tree.
I shall smile when wreaths of snow
Blossom where the rose should grow;
I shall sing when night's decay
ushers in a drearier day.

Emily Bronte

AUTUMN IN HER GLORY

I hate to see the summer go
With all its sunny hours;
It's sad to see the Fall winds blow
And take with it the flowers.

But nature doesn't let us down,
As you will plainly see,
For leaves will turn to red and gold
On all our favorite trees.

The boughs will glow in all their
splendor
In reddish hues of glory,
When Mother Nature takes a hand
In Autumn's lovely story.

TIM THE TURTLE

I've made a lot of friends this summer
And I'd like to let you know...
About a very genial fellow
Whom you might think is slow.

Tim the Turtle is known to all
As a happy-go-lucky fellow;
He may be slow, he may be small,
But he's a pretty green and yellow.

I saw him just the other day,
He looked quite down and out;
I asked him what the matter was
And he began to shout:

'I may be slow, I may be small,
I may be green and yellow,
But I get things done in my own way
Much better than other fellows!

'I persevere, I hold the line,
I leave my work completed;
I don't ask thanks for all of this
Because I'm not conceited.

'But people judge me by my brothers,
They think I'm lazy, too,
But I'll show them all of what I'm sure
That I'm just as good as you!

The incident I just reported
Is honest and is true,
For since that day Tim has found
Many things to do.

I saw him fishing in the pond;
The fly-catching champ he's beaten;
He asked me if I wanted some
But I'd already eaten.

A SEPTEMBER SONG

A September song is filled with sadness
It steals away the summer's gladness.
The trees can hear the melody,
They blush with colors we can see.
The flowers flee;
The days grow brief;
They seem to know the season's grief.
It is the time when bluebirds fly
To warmer spots up in the sky;
When every green and lovely tree
Grows barren for the time to be
The Fall begins and soon the snows
Will cover up the withered rose.

'I' MEY DOO LAUGH HERE

Would you wear a Henway with a Nero jacket? "What is a Henway?"

About four pounds

Patient sends a post card to his psychiatrist, saying, "Having a wonderful time, wish I knew why!"

What's taller a giraffe or a matter deer?

"Nothing Sweetheart".

A medical student was financing his education by working two jobs over the summer. By day he worked in a meat market, and in the evening he worked in the operating room of the city hospital. One night he was wheeling a lady patient into the operating room, when she looked up at him and screamed, "God help me, he's my butcher!"

What did the bug say when he smashed against the windshield of a fast moving automobile?

"I haven't the guts to do that again."

As St. Peter met the men at the pearly gates of heaven, he told all of the men who had had nagging wives to stand on the right. All but one very little meek and mild man stood to the right. The little fellow proudly proceeded to stand to the left. St. Peter then asked him if he had ever been nagged. He gallantly replied, "No, she told me to stand over here."

What is the difference between a elephant and a mosquito?

There's a "B" in both.

Over the control-tower speaker came the message: WAB*53 to control. I have three gallons of gasoline left. Request instructions. Over."

The officer in charge grabbed the mike and yelled: "Control to WAB*53. Now don't get flustered. Keep calm. Tell me what landmarks you have in sight. Over."

After a short silence, the voice came back; "WAB*53 to control, I'm parked on the runway. I was wondering where the fuel truck was."

What a Way To Go

Three little old ladies were in there car onenight, and they didn't see the pole in front of them, which they hit. They all died and went to heaven, where they met Saint Peter at the gate. I'm sorry ladies but you'll have to go to hell till we get this place cleared out. Saint Peter called the devil.

"Say! Devil can you take care of three little old ladies till I can find room for them up here?"

"Sure! send them down!"

Saint Peter sent the ladies down and a few days later he got a call from the devil.

"Get these ladies out of here one more bakery and rummage sale they'll have this place air conditioned."

Professor: "Now, class, if in going down this incline I gain four feet every second, what will be my condition at the end of 25 seconds?"

Student: "You'll be a centipede."

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ities to use mature judgment when working with others.

All the while they work at the hospital, they are expected to participate in the in-service education program which includes movies, demonstrations and lectures.

(Copied from the article in the Oshkosh North Western).

CHAMPS CROWNED

Going into the final baseball game of the season, Sherman Hall still had an underdog's chance for the league title. If they could just defeat Kempster Hall in the final game, they would have the same record. Thus competitive spirit was at a fever pitch for this suspenseful rivalry game.

At 9:30 on Saturday the 16th, Kempster Hall scored this final victory that gave them the winner's title in the Men's Intramural Softball League. Sherman Hall was doomed to lose, scoring only 11 runs to Kempster's 19.

This big final victory gave Kempster the 17-1 win lost record it needed to win the league trophy for the number 1 team. This was the second consecutive year that Kempster won the championship.

Lee

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Canteen Social Chairmen are now signing bikes out between 6:00 and 8:00 Monday through Friday evenings from the canteen for those who are interested.

SOMETHING BUGGING YA?

You say you're mad because your new Beatles record was stolen? Or, is it because you can't go swimming due to the algae on the lake? Well, there is a place to get your gripe into print is the "Letters to the editor" section of the CUE.

It doesn't matter, whether your gripe involves losing your last quarter in the Canteen Jutbox or not getting your mail on time, the CUE is the place to air your views, release your hostility, etc. So just address your letter, to the, —CUE, care of Activity Therapy and stand up for your views.

IN APPRECIATION

The Student Nurses

I'm sure we have all had a "down in the mouth feeling" and suddenly, a pretty, perky, little student nurse sits down beside you and proceeds to discuss either your personal problem, or a subject with a more bright and cheery content.

They do seem to lose themselves in making the patients more at ease, and more happy even if its just playing a game of cards with them or working a puzzle with them, or sometimes just a pat on the back or a cheery smile.

God bless those "Angels of Mercy"

The Chaplain Service

It seems when one is mentally at low ebb, automatically one seems to be spiritually at low ebb. Therefore I am sure all patients agree, the "Chaplains of all faiths," are invaluable! Their words of cheer each day as they make their personal interviews with patients and above all they offer in our behalf Prayers, surely are a wonderful form of therapy!

May God bless them as they continue in their wonderful work of mercy!

Lu

CUE TO ARGUS

Roy , a veteran newspaperman, was appointed assistant to the publisher of the Waukegan Argus on August 5th.

He began his career in 1928 and worked both in the editorial and advertising departments of several papers in the Midwest.

His travel articles were published in Travel magazine, Colliers, Reader's Digest, and several weekly newspaper supplements.

He plans to make his home in Watoma.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

LIVE 365 DAYS A YEAR

I am sure that most of us have had days when everything seemed so 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: "Because 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

Billions and billions of people trod the sod of Mother Earth since the human race began. And over every head--yours and mine--and over the heads of even our remotest antecedents, has hung the dreaded mantle of unhappiness and the failure to achieve enduring happiness has been one of the great failures of the human race.

The editors of Cue will begin, with this issue, a series of articles that perhaps, will help us to attain a bit more happiness and peace as we muddle through our earthly existence. The thoughts expressed here will usually be those of the professionals, psychologists and others; and will not necessarily stem from the soggy psyches of your editors.

Did you know that over half of our physical illnesses---- our aches and pains, and miseries----are caused by our thoughts of fear, discouragement, worry; or other thoughts that produce a stressing emotion? Did you know that you can control your thoughts to produce the good emotions, like courage, determination, and cheerfulness? And when these good emotions swell-up in our brains and breast we feel like a beautiful, bursting bantam--instead of a sorry stewing hen. If you are wasting your life with worry--stop it! Try keeping your attitude and your thinking calm and cheerful--for a starter. It may make your life a little bit happier.

These are some of the ideas expressed by Dr. John Schindler in his book "How to Live 365 Days a Year." Later issues of Cue will have more from Dr. Schindler, and others. That is, if you the readers of Cue, approve. If you have some thoughts on achieving happiness, let us know at the Cue. Perhaps your ideas are better than Dr. Schindlers.

The host then added cream and sugar to the tea in the saucer. The guest was about to do likewise, when the host set the saucer on the floor for his dog!

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 25 - AUG. 31, 1969

August 25 Monday	10:00 am	Sherman Wards	Book Cart
2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening	
7:00 pm	SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross	
7:30 pm	SH 3-4	Oshkosh Gray Ladies	
August 26 Tuesday	10:30 am	GHS	Lutheran Ward Service
2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Rev. Winter	
6:30 pm	SH Basement	Record Listening	
7:30 pm	NC	Fashion Korner	
		VFW Auxilliary	
August 27 Wednesday	1:15 pm	1-E	Appleton Red Cross
2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening	
3:00 pm	Kem. Rec. Rm.	Patients Planning	
3:45 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Mass	
4:30 pm	GH Classroom	Canteen Social Chairman	
		Dinner Meeting	
6:30 pm	Kempster Wards	Book Cart	
8:00 pm	NC	St. Vincent De Paul	
August 28 Thursday	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
7:00 pm	Canteen	Sing-A-Long	
August 29 Friday	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Room	Record Listening
August 30 Saturday	10:00 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
	6:00 pm	Auditorium	Mr. Korn
	6:30 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Confession
			Catholic Mass
August 31 Sunday	9:45 am	Auditorium	Protestant Service
			Rev. Van Deusen

Canteen Hours;

9:00 am - 8:00 pm Mon. thru Thurs.
 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm Friday
 9:00 am - 4:15 pm Sat & Sun

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