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the CUE

VOLUME III

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OPEN HOUSE '68

OPEN HOUSE '68 has been a great success! Mr. J. O'Reilly wishes to thank all patient guides for their help. Over 1200 visitors came to see the slides and tour the treatment, therapy and recreation areas.

Many groups from local organizations came to OPEN HOUSE '68; sometimes as many as 400 at a time. Students from many schools attended. Professional groups, in the field, some from all over the state came to view the facilities.

Mr. O'Reilly began his publicity early in January for the May Open House. Thousands of brochures and letters were sent to organizations, groups and individuals. Mr O'Reilly began early in the year recruiting patients for ushers and guides, planning the use of auditoriums, arranging transportation, and the publishing of a book on W.S.H.

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POP-CORN--THE MORE YOU EAT THE MORE YOU WANT

Mr. Emil Loos and Mr. Burton Menzel in talking about the Pop-Corn deal revealed some interesting figures.

Last week about 56 bags of Pop-Corn were distributed as follows:

| | |
|---------------|--------|
| Sherman 1&2 | 3 bags |
| " 3&4 | 4 " |
| " 5&6 | 3 " |
| " 7&8 | 3 " |
| Kempster 1-W | 2 bags |
| 1-E | 3 " |
| 2-W | 3 " |
| 2-E | 4 " |
| Gordon Hall N | 5 bags |
| S | 3 " |
| SP | 4 " |
| NP | 4 " |

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BLOOD DONOR DAY

Blood donor day was held May 20, 1968, at Winnebago State Hospital in the gymnasium of Hughes Hall.

Mrs. Ruth A. Shrock, nursing supervisor, was in charge of the arrangements in connection with the American Red Cross and did her usual capable efficient job.

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FEATURE FILM PREVIEW

"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
Thursday June 6, 1968
Hughes Hall Gym 7:30 PM

At last!! A Hollywood western devoid of cliches, no milk-drinking good guys in "white-hats" triumphing over bourbon drinking bad guys in "black hats" just seven of the most talented gun-fighters the screen has ever seen.

This band of misfits and outlaws led by the first hairless cowboy, Yul Brynner, rid a small Mexican community of a tyrannical landlord with tactics that would have made Alexander the Great look like a Boy Scout.

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A TOUR OF HUGHES HALL

We continue our series on the major buildings of the hospital. This time the spotlight falls on Hughes Hall. Next issue it will be the Service Building (and Canteen).

Hughes Hall was completed in 1956 at a cost of three million dollars. It houses 200 patients.

The gym is a big part of the real estate of Hughes Hall. The gym also contains a stage, and facilities for movies.

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Editorial

DO STAFF MEMBERS "LOOK DOWN" ON PATIENTS?

A number of patients feel that there is a flaw in the attitude of some of the staff of this hospital in that they have a tendency to "look down" on us to the point where our words, thoughts and ideas cease to have any value. It seems to be taken for granted that patients, (especially those who are disturbed), fall into a particular mold of which they, by their own errors, have inescapably placed themselves -- through primarily their own fault.

We wish to emphasize that all personnel do not fall into this category. We are the first to recognize that there is a noteworthy group of souls who are for the most part, innocent of this charge. In all honesty however, when we hear a sane, educated and respected doctor greet a ward nurse with, "Well, how are all the animals today?" we can not help but wonder what is actually behind the veil of noble aims and benevolent practices at this hospital. Are we not your equal -- brothers and sisters under the law of fair play and justice? Are not all persons worthy of respect? Certainly they are and more manifestly so at their low tide than at any other time.

We realize that some patients are in such condition that they can little recognize benevolence or decipher a good word from a bad. None the less, for the good of your own heart and for the satisfaction of mind which comes when one's best efforts are put forth, all human beings, right and left, should be held in positive regard.

It is our wish that this editorial be viewed as a suggestion rather than a complaint.

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Issues & Answers

DO YOU FEEL THAT THE STAFF IS AVAILABLE AND WILLING TO ASSIST THE PATIENT IN A CONCERNED AND UNDERSTANDING MANNER WITH HIS PROBLEMS AS THEY ARISE THROUGHOUT THE DAY?

In a way they are and in a way they are not. For example, getting our mail out. You frequently see letters there two, three days.

Anonymous GHSP

Some will assist you and some will ignore you. It depends strictly on the staff members who are working at that time. I feel there can be a lot of improvements when it comes to taking the patients for outside activities. It seems at this time that the staff have a negative attitude toward associating with patients in outside activities.

Anonymous GHSP

I actually think that the majority are concerned. There are a few who would rather play cards than circulate among the patients. Overall they have been pretty good.

Elmer GHSP

Well, I think they are doing fairly well. There are times they could do better. There are too many things that turn up quite suddenly and that holds them down.

Staff Member

I feel that on the whole they do a good job but the personnel on the admission wards should be better educated to handle the complex problem of an alcoholic in the withdrawal period. However, this should be greatly improved now that direct admissions go to the A.T.C.

Anonymous GHNP

No. The only personnel contact I have is with a student nurse.

Anonymous SH-4

This is the way it should be run.

Marvin SH-4

Yes. They are always available to listen to patients' problems.

David SH-4

No. They seem to think they are better than we are and it is too much trouble for them to work with us and help us with our problems.

Anonymous SH-1&2

We feel that we have the patients' welfare at heart.

G.H. Food Service

Yes. With us the patient comes first.

Staff Member

Some aides and staff are always available to listen to our problems.

Anonymous SH-1&2

Yes. They've been good to me here. I like to sit down and talk over my problems with an aide or the priest.

Ken SH-4

I have found the staff of Gordon Hall always ready to assist in any way. I cannot say the same for the other wards.

Dean
(bed patient on GH recovering from an illness)

I have found the staff not available, always busy and unwilling to spend time talking.

Frank KH

Chaplain's Message

Kappy Birthday

THE EVERLASTING ARMS

In Deuteronomy 33:27 we read:
"The eternal God is thy refuge and
underneath are the everlasting arms."

In these days of jet travel when we can cruise at altitudes of over 30,000 feet, flying can be most enjoyable as we wing our way above the storms and the turbulence of lower altitudes. Occasionally, however, some rough air is still experienced, and in those moments how reassuring it is to see the plane's wings outstretched like two huge arms bearing us up. Recently, while flying from Oshkosh to the Island of Puerto Rico I sat looking out over the giant silver wings of the jet. Watching them maneuvering up and down and gracefully bearing up the huge air craft with its 95 passengers, One is reminded of the words of Moses in Deuteronomy 33:27 "THE ETERNAL GOD IS OUR REFUGE AND UNDERNEATH ARE THE EVERLASTING ARMS." What a comfort it is for the true Christian to have such an assurance in the storms of life. When the bottom seems to fall out of living, how encouraging is the realization that the eternal God is bearing us up and will give sustaining grace for every trial.

Are you disturbed by the trials of life? Is the air a little "Choppy"? Are you experiencing some "turbulence"? Then just rest, relax and trust in the Lord and you too will feel the strengthening resources of His power and know beyond a shadow of doubt that "underneath are His everlasting arms."

You can't break God's promises by leaning on them!

Rev. J.B. Windle
Protestant Chaplain

MAY

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WOMEN

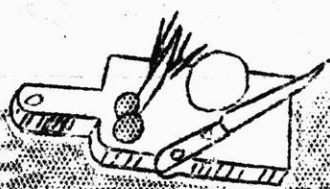
Barbara
Elvira
Florence
Victoria
Dorothy
Elizabeth

MEN

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John
Vincent
Daniel
Larry
John
Walter
Dean
Harry

Women's



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PUT ZIP IN YOUR STEP

Prepare for the summer season treat yourself to a home pedicure.

1. Start in the bath, while the skin is soft from soaking, and rub your feet with pumice stone or a brush to clear away loose skin.
2. Dry them well afterwards, push back cuticle with the towel, and sprinkle foot powder between your toes to keep these areas dry.
3. Give your feet a brisk massage, using body lotion or special foot cream to help flake off dry skin.
4. Trim your toenails to just below the flesh of toe tips, clipping them straight across.
5. Use an emery board or "diamond" file on rough edges, buffing afterward for a smooth surface.
6. Separate the toes with cotton balls or tissue and apply nail base coat. Follow with two coats of opaque enamel in a zippy color.
7. Finally rest your feet on a footstool or cushion for 15 minutes - until the enamel dries and your feet and legs feel relaxed. (Family Circle)

YOUR BEAUTY BOX

Put on your favorite lipstick
Dust powder on lips
Put on another coat of lipstick
and blot it, and it will stay on longer.

Suggested by Mrs. Iva
North Cottage.

WOMENS SOFTBALL TO START

Softball for women will be held beginning Wednesday, May 29, at the Kempster Hall Diamond. This schedule will be in effect throughout the summer months.

All women interested should be at the Kempster Diamond next Thursday.

HEARTY TUNA BISCUIT PIE

1 can Campbell's cream of mushroom soup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 can ($6\frac{1}{2}$ ounces) tuna, drained and flaked.
1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained
6 refrigerated biscuits, cut in half
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
Parmesan cheese

In 8" square baking dish blend soup milk and juice until smooth; stir in tuna, vegetables. Bake at 450F for 10 minutes. Brush biscuits with butter; sprinkle with cheese. Bake 8 minutes more or until biscuits are browned. Serves 4. (Family Circle)

PLANT A SMALL HERB GARDEN

Test your Green Thumb and zing up your cooking with a dozen easy-to-grow herbs. Just set a few of each in a sunny plot that has good drainage, or grow some in pots indoors.

Start basil, dill, sage, summer savory and parsley from seed. Parsley germinates slowly, so give it a head start by soaking seeds in lukewarm water for 24 hours before sowing.

You need not limit yourself to a specially laid-out plot. If you have the space, why not reserve a bit of land for a junior herb garden? The children can hardly miss with basil, dill, and sage all pretty and no trouble to grow. (Family Circle)

Ladies, please share your beauty tips, recipes, and any other material concerning women. Send your ideas to The CUE! THANK YOU!

MOVIE

MEMORIAL DAY

7:00 P.M.

Sports

SOFTBALL LEAGUE OPENS

Softball got off on a serious note May 11 with Sherman Hall and Kempster-Gordon posting victories.

Sherman Hall defeated Hughes B 24 to 7 and Kempster-Gordon won from Hughes A 14 to 8.

Sherman Hall scored runs in every inning to beat Hughes B. They got 2 in the 1st. and 7 in the 2nd. and coupling this with frequent errors on the part of Hughes B players, went on to score their victory. Hughes B got 2 runs in each of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd innings and got their last tally in the 7th.

... homered for the Sherman team and ... did likewise for Hughes B. Hits were 24 for Sherman and 6 for the losers.

In the other league game it was Kempster-Gordon 14 and Hughes Hall A-7 K-G Scored in the 2nd and 4th innings, with 5 more tallies in the 7th for their heaviest scoring.

Hughes A got 2 runs in the 2nd and 4th innings but not enough to offset the heavy scoring on the part of the winners. Their final run came in the 7th frame. Long for Kempster-Gordon and Dick for Hughes A homered.

In a game played on Saturday afternoon Winnebago defeated the Prison Farm All-Stars 14 to 13. No one kept an accurate account of the game but it ended in the bottom of the 7th when Winnebago got a solo run after the Prison team had knotted the score at 13 all in the 6th.

It was reported later that someone from the Prison team "stole the scorebook."

WINNEBAGO LOSES AT OSHKOSH

Winnebago's All Stars softball went down to defeat on their first road trip of the season when they bowed to a hard hitting Jackie's Beauts,

an independent team from Oshkosh. The 16 to 1 game was played at Oshkosh Friday evening, May 18.

The only run of the evening for the Winnebago aggregation was a home run pounded out by Chuck Lemieux in but one inning to post a victory.

Meanwhile the Oshkosh team got hits in every inning and scored in all but one inning to post a victory.

Dave Daggett was on the mound for the All Stars and Dennis ... did the catching. Others in the lineup for the local team were Phil ..., Jack ..., Don ..., E. ..., Dave ..., Dennis ..., Larry ..., and Marvin ...

Two more games with Jackie's Beauts will be played this season, both at Oshkosh.

KEMPSTER SOFTBALL TEAM LEADS LOCAL

| | Standings | |
|-----------------|-----------|---|
| | W | L |
| Kempster-Gordon | 2 | 0 |
| Sherman | 1 | 1 |
| Hughes A | 1 | 1 |
| Hughes B | 0 | 2 |

KEMPSTER LEADS IN SOFTBALL

Kempster-Gordon was in sole possession in the standings of the softball league when they won from previously undefeated Sherman Hall Saturday morning, May 18, 19 to 5. In the other game Hughes A won 8 to 1 over the Hughes Hall B.

Sherman Hall players not only bingles off the hurling of Dubrinska and errors on the part of the losers made it an easy win for Kempster-Gordon. K-H had 16 hits.

HUGHES A -vs- HUGHES B

Hughes A posted its 1st win of the young season with a 8 to 1 victory over the younger Hughes B aggregation. The defeat dropped Hughes B into the cellar with no wines. Hughes is now tied with Sherman Hall for 2nd place.

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Reader's Rhymes

AMERICA

America! America! Damn you!
 You say we are free
 But what price is your freedom!
 The lives of your sons!
 Your sons, America, color the sea red
 with their blood
 And yet you say
 "This is a free country!"
 Damn you America!
 I curse you, you are blind
 Your eyes cannot see what is truth.
 Your ears are deaf to the cry,
 of your people for help.

America, I pity you
 But I will not fight your wars
 I will not spill innocent blood.
 And America you'll not stop me
 For you know I am right
 And America, you cannot ignore me
 I am everywhere
 And if you kill me,
 Well America,
 I will haunt you
 Until I see your doom.

Barbara Jean

To be banished with iniquity;
 he was.
 The last words he had said,
 "To hell with you and all the world"
 And is now if he were dead.

Wilson

You'll wander alone
 Through the sands of time
 A friend you'll find
 In love divine.

Hold your head up high
 Wander on true
 Search out the world
 There's someone for you.

Once found and to know
 Keep true in your heart
 So simple it is
 To wonder apart.

Nancy

LOOK WELL, THEREFORE TO THIS DAY

Look to this day,
 For it is life
 The very life of life
 In its brief course lies all
 The realities and verities of
 existence,
 The bliss of growth,
 The splendor of action,
 The glory of power --

For yesterday is but a dream
 And tomorrow is only a vision.
 But today, well lived,
 Makes every yesterday a dream of
 Happiness
 And every tomorrow - a vision of hope
 Look well, therefore, to this day.
 Sanskrit Proverb

FREE MINDS

They gave me a name,
 And their way of life
 This was my heritage.
 Against my mind.
 I could not turn
 It is their fear of
 The truth that keeps
 Understanding out
 And labels me insane
 Now behind these cold
 Gray walls I live
 Not as their captive
 But as a free mind.

Barbara Jean

BLOOD DONOR CON'TD FROM Pg. 1

The quota this year was 100 pts.
 When the tabulations were in, a total
 of 85 pts. was collected. In contrast,
 last year only 79 pts. were collected.

Nine patients contributed blood
 this year, five were disqualified and
 many more were turned down for various
 reasons.

Patients who helped all day, es-
 corting and running errands at the
 blood bank were: Helen, Pat

Mrs. Shrock wishes to thank all
 the nurses, volunteers, patients, doc-
 tors, house-keeping personnel, donors
 and all who helped to make this day a
 success.

Les

Around the Grounds

A CHECKLIST OF SUMMER ACTIVITIES

This is a checklist of summer activities available to the patients. Perhaps it could be clipped and saved for that hour or day when there is "nothing to do." All the activities are out of doors.

- ☐ ARCHERY
- ☐ BADMINTON
- ☐ BASEBALL GAMES Go to see them.
- ☐ BICYCLING
- ☐ CAMPING At Picnic Point, Calumet Park (across the lake), etc.
- ☐ CROQUET
- ☐ FISHING
- ☐ GARDENING
- ☐ GOLF (Driving Range on Route 21)
- ☐ GOLF (Miniature)
- ☐ HIKING
- ☐ HORSESHOES
- ☐ PICNICS At Picnic Point, Calumet Park, etc.
- ☐ SOFTBALL
- ☐ SWIMMING
- ☐ TENNIS
- ☐ TRACK (Adolescent Unit has the equipment.)
- ☐ TRIPS To Milwaukee County Zoo, Paine's Art Center-Arboretum, State Parks, Wild Rose Fish Hatchery, etc.
- ☐ VOLLEYBALL

Hope you have an enjoyable spring and summer.

Gerry

PATIENTS ATTEND PERFORMANCE

On the evening of Tuesday, May 14, 1968, eighteen W.S.H. patients went by hospital bus to attend a performance by the Cecilian Singers entitled "With A Song" at the Grand Theatre in Oshkosh.

This one and one half hours of musical entertainment ranged from selections from "The King and I" and other moderns songs to "Caro Nome" by Verdi and "Quando Men Vo Soletta" by Puccini.

Twenty-two ladies in long pastel dresses sang in four voices with piano accompaniment under the direction of Mr. Gerald Knoepfel. The program opened with songs of spring which were followed by guest soloist Mrs. Elaine Goldman Fetting's renditions of the compositions by Verdi and Puccini with admirable vocal flourishes and arpeggios through an extensive tonal range. The set featured a lawn scene with ornate white wrought-iron lawn furniture.

The chorale of twenty-two donned street clothes with umbrellas and raincoats to present "Singing In the Rain" and other songs of rainy weather against a backdrop of clear plastic sheet producing the visual effect of pouring rain with a rainbow of crepe paper tatters. The melody, harmony, and tempo actually set the mood of a rainy day with the added effect of blue-filtered projected lighting.

Mrs. Fetting, soloist, sang a series of songs from "The King and I" including "Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello Young Lovers," and "Shall We Dance" interspersed with interpretive narrative from that production also by Mrs. Fetting.

Doris Otto, Assistant Director and second alto, was honored for her tireless services as Librarian, sorting through enormous files of music to gather appropriate selections for each performance.

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Around the Grounds

PERFORMANCE (Cont'd from Page 8)

The performance drew toward its close with songs of love sung by the chorale such as "Dream On, Little Dreamer, Dream On" by Burch Crutchfield and "Almost Like Being In Love." The singers gave two encores and the audience clapped loudly in a grand curtain call.

The patients who attended this performance would like to take this opportunity to thank those people and establishments who bought the complimentary tickets donated to W.S.H. which enabled them to attend. This presentation of modern and classical singing was well appreciated.

LIBRARY NEWS

I stopped by the library for the weekly chat with Lyle Sommers and we came up with a new idea for adding a little color to the bare walls of the library.

Lyle dabbles in oils and canvas and he has a few items on display at the library. He feels that there are many patients who paint as a hobby and he thinks that it would be a good idea to have a patient art exhibit in the library. Sort of a permanent place for the patients to display their creations.

So, herewith, we send out the call for help to all of you patients who are enthusiasts and ask that you contact Lyle at the library for further information.

Library hours are from 8:30 AM to 10:45A.M. and 1:30P.M. to 3:45P.M.

OPEN HOUSE (Cont'd. from Page 1)

After viewing the slides, groups were taken to the various halls to see the admissions departments, treatment areas, recreation areas, and service buildings. The patient guides showing the visitors around walked three miles on each tour, many times making the tour three times each day, for a total of nine miles daily!

Again, Mr. O'Reilly wishes to express his great thanks for all the help he received on OPEN HOUSE '68. He states that without the enthusiastic help of the patient guides, W.S.H. could not have handled the many visitors in such fine fashion. Mr. O'Reilly is looking forward to an even bigger OPEN HOUSE '69!

Dick

POPCORN Cont'd from page 1

| | | |
|-------------|-----|--------|
| Hughes Hall | 1&4 | 4 bags |
| " " | 2&3 | 4 " |
| " " | "B" | 8 " |

North Cottage about 1 bag per week.

The practice of buying individual poppers for each ward and having the patients make their own popcorn was discontinued as being too cumbersome and unworkable, also messy.

The cost of this program is borne by the profits from the canteen. On a retail basis this is approximately \$1.00 per bag. Each bag should equal 20 servings. Broken down roughly, this would be about a ton of popcorn a year at a cost of \$2912.00.

The corn used is a high quality yellow corn, popped in Coconut Oil, which imparts a rich buttery flavor.

Les

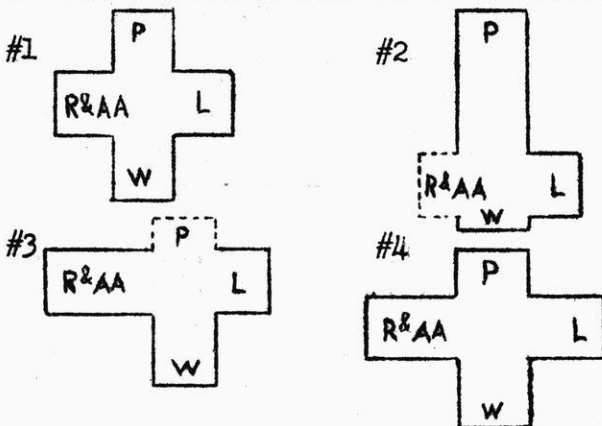
ALMOST

A 28 hand is cribbage. One short of a perfect 29 hand was held by Gary H. on Sunday evening May 19. He held three fives and the jack of spades. On the cut the five of clubs appeared to give him his 28 hand.

Had the jack of clubs appeared on the cut, matching the five of clubs in his hand he would have a perfect 29 hand. The five of spades was in hand.

ON THE SOBER SIDE

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM THE ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT UNIT



THE CROSS OF LIFE

Each arm in the above crosses represents a phase in our everyday life. W-Work; P-Play or Recreation; L-Love; and R-Religion or the alcoholic's faith in a higher power as practiced through AA.

Example #1 shows a cross with all sides equally balanced. This illustration represents a well-rounded and balanced life, with each "arm" playing an equal part in a person's life.

Example #2 illustrates the daily role that each "arm" plays in the life of the problem drinker. In the case of the problem drinker or the alcoholic, his preoccupation with drinking has destroyed, at least partially, the important functions that Love, Religion, and Work play in a well-balanced life.

Example #3 exemplifies the daily living pattern of the recovering alcoholic or problem drinker. Work and Religion or AA, you will note, still seem to be out of balance. This is a normal trend, for the alcoholic must overcompensate in some areas initially to occupy time and fill the voids that have been created in his life thru extended periods of drinking.

The "Cross of Life", will in time return to a semblance of balance, however in many instances a complete balance may not be reached. With the help of AA and other outside sources the alcoholic can maintain a balance in his life that is needed to insure acceptance, productivity, and happiness in the community, as shown by example #4.

"TWELVE STEPPING"

The moral inventory plays an important part in the recovery of an alcoholic. The ability to make a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves and admit to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs is the first step in relieving many of the emotional and neurotic symptoms which have contributed to our alcoholic state.

In many instances the alcoholic experiences difficulties not because his superego or conscience is too harsh, which many authorities contend, but because it is not strong enough to keep him from yielding to temptation. If he will only openly acknowledge his moral infractions, take full responsibility for these acts and make reparations where possible, display a sincere desire to live up to social and moral rules and take a solemn vow to this effect, recovery is a short step away.

The "harsh conscience", or self-hate, however may still be the primary stumbling block to many alcoholics effectively completing a moral inventory and following through with direct amends as set forth in the ninth step. For many alcoholics it is not the "bad deed" which is responsible for the anxiety, but his moralistic belief that he should have done better and that he is a worthless person deserving to be punished for his socially disapproved behavior. If he would instead tell himself that he has made mistakes and that it is unfortunate that his daily performance has not been up to par, and that this alone can not classify him as a failure, he could use these periods of anxiety and guilt to his advantage by using them as guidelines to eliminating mistakes in the future.

If he can realistically accept himself and his wrongdoings, instead of moralistically condemning himself he will increase his future chances of correcting his behavior and lead a happier and less self-denigrating existence.

The**Golden**

FOR OUR SENIOR CITIZEN

View**Letters
to the
Editors****ANTICIPATING FOR PLEASURE**

I STARTED OUT TO WRITE A FEW UNKIND WORDS ABOUT THE INVASION OF THE LAKE FLIES, RAIN, COLD, AND THE UNKIND MAY WE HAVE HAD SO FAR AND THEN I REMEMBERED! I REMEMBERED THAT SINCE OCTOBER WE HAVE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO MAY BECAUSE SOMETIME DURING THIS MONTH THE BULBS WE PLANTED LAST FALL WILL HAVE POPPED FROM THE GROUND AND BEGIN TO FILL THE LANDSCAPE WITH A BLUSH OF COLOR. THE THOUGHT HAS NOW OCCURRED TO ME THAT WHILE NONE OF US CAN CONTROL EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENS TO US IN THIS WORLD, THERE ARE MANY THINGS THAT WE CAN DO TODAY TO GIVE US PLEASURE TOMORROW, OR THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW. THE DEDICATED GARDENER SEEMS TO HAVE LEARNED THIS LESSON BETTER THAN MOST OF US. HE ALWAYS SEEMS BUSY DOING SOMETHING WITH THE EARTH AND PLANTS THAT NEXT MONTH, OR NEXT SEASON OR NEXT YEAR WILL BRING HIM JOY. AND HIS JOY IS USUALLY DOUBLE BECAUSE HE SEEMS TO GET AS MUCH PLEASURE IN THE DOING AS IN THE FINAL RESULT OF HIS EFFORTS. MAYBE MORE OF US SHOULD COPY

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I say it's time to get the loud mouths out of the movies when we have them every second Thursday.

In as much as a lot of us appreciate the fact that we can see a movie without commercials and many times in color. With the uncontrollable people that we had at the movie last week, it was impossible to even hear it less see it with all the jumping up and moving around.

There are aides present who should seek out these noise makers, take their names, and not let them come to a movie until they are less disturbed. It seems to me that many patients' purpose for being there is to aggravate and agitate, and then get smart on top of it all. I for one don't believe in getting all worked up but for those that the shoe fits, let them wear it. If you sit on your ward and do excessive yelling you are soon put down. Most of those who do the yelling do it under cover of darkness and then point a finger elsewhere when approached.

We know for a fact that the children's unit has their own particular type of movies. Why then must we put up with the nonsense and foolishness that is mostly coming from them?

One other approach would be to have an understanding before the movie starts that loud talking and yelling will not be tolerated. There's something like a little whisper that won't bother anyone. It would show that we appreciate what the hospital is doing for us; let's not spoil it.

George

SPORTS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Stalsborts was on the mound for Hughes A and he gave up only 4 hits. His team mates got 9 hits off the hurling of B. of the B team.

Norris

Waterwood News

Due to the Open House held for the past two weeks the Waterwood school area has seen plenty of activity. Students from various schools across the state were enlightened on the aspects as to what a state hospital is like. They found it quite different from what they had expected.

The Student Council, with the help of other students, guided the groups through our school unit. They answered questions and added their own comments which pertained to the way our school is run. The groups left quite satisfied to learn that our school is quite similar to theirs.

The Student Council, with aid from other pupils, has been taking orders for donuts. The money received from this sale will be added to the fund for our coming prom. Members of the staff and others have purchased these donuts from us.

The prom is to be held on May 23 in the Rumpus Room with the Headliners providing the musical background. The theme this year will be, "Love Is Blue" based on a lovely song by Paul Mauriet. All in all, a very enjoyable time is sure to be had by everyone in attendance.

In conclusion we would like to thank all who have helped with the selling and purchasing of the pastry.

Lizzie

TRACK MEET

On Monday, 13th of May, Waterwood competed in a triangle track meet with Cmro (Little Nine Champions) and Hortonville. We finished third but we had only practiced half as long as the other two schools. We have only been working out for about three weeks and the other schools have been working for at least six weeks.

High point man for Waterwood was B. with five points. He placed first in the Shot Put and fourth place in the 220 yard dash.

D. was the next high point

man with a total of four points as a result of fourth place finishes in the 100 yard dash and the high hurdles. He also took a third place in the long jump.

T. had one point with a fourth place finish in the Shot Put.

Mr. Daggett was very well pleased with the teams overall performance and felt that if the boys had had a little more time to practice, they would have done a lot better

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THIS APPROACH OF OUR GARDENING FRIENDS AND DO A LITTLE PLANTING NOW TO INSURE OUR SHARE OF TOMORROWS PLEASURES. IN SHORT, TO TAKE POSITIVE ACTION AND NOT LEAVE OUR FUTURE HAPPINESS COMPLETELY TO CHANCE. THE ACQUAINTANCES WE MAKE TODAY CAN BECOME OUR DEAR FRIENDS TOMORROW. PERHAPS WE PUT TOO MUCH EMPHASIS ON THE WORD "NOW". WE SHOULD KEEP IN MIND THAT IF WE ACHIEVE EVERYTHING WE WANT IMMEDIATELY, WE LOSE THE PLEASURE OF ANTICIPATION. IF WE WANT AN APPLE RIGHT NOW, THE ONE PICKED UP AT THE MARKET IS DELICIOUS, BUT IT WILL HAVE A DIFFERENT TASTE THAN THE FIRST YOU PICK FROM YOUR OWN TREE, PLANTED SOME YEARS AGO, AND FLAVORED WITH ALL THAT JUICE OF ANTICIPATION!

Paul

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Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson two of Hollywoods toughest "tough-guys" are truly "Magnificent" in their roles.

"The Man From Uncle", Robert Vaughn goes Western and teams with another of his spy counterparts, James Colburn, alias "Our Man Flint" to make the handiest team since the Smith Bros. went into cough drops.

The action is a mile-a-minute and the acting and set more than realistic; The best Western to hit the screen in years with the "Bad-Guys" finally beating the "system", and winning our hearts.

h. paul

HUGHES HALL Continued from Page 1

Also a part of Hughes is a complete school for young people--- from kindergarten through high school.

Hughes Hall was named after Dr.-Byron Hughes, Superintendent of the hospital from 1939 to 1952.

The Inservice Education Department for all employees is also housed in Hughes. There are also offices for the Nurse Instructors. These nurses teach full time in Hughes' classrooms. Their pupils are the future nurses of this part of Wisconsin.

There are approximately 12 services in Hughes Hall which benefit the entire hospital. Among the services are the wonderful Music Therapy rooms. Music Therapy also provides the hospital disc jockey show from 12:30 to 1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The Activity Calendar page of each issue of the CUE carries the titles of the week's disc jockey shows. Why not consult it?

Likewise a part of Hughes Hall are the Alcoholic Treatment Center.

Once more the CUE wishes to acknowledge the assistance of Mrs. Farrow, assistant Supervisor of Nurses, in gathering the information for this article.

Finally, Hughes Hall contains the wonderful Rumpus Room with its bowling alleys, parties, fashion shows and popular dreamland dances.

Jerry

WHEN CAN A NEGATIVE BECOME A POSITIVE

This may seem strange but often you may have been in a circumstance when you or your neighbor have said, "Now I'm in a negative position." But, stop and think, is it a negative position that you're in? Let me give you an example. Imagine yourself with your relatives at home or elsewhere and they all of a sudden say they are going to leave you alone against your present desires and, they leave you. Well now, if your desire was for them to stay with you and they leave you, change your mind so that being alone can become a positive toward you to read a book, write a letter, or watch T.V., etc. Now look at this example and you will begin to realize that a negative can become a positive to your benefit. Normally one would say that this is terrible being alone. But, if you follow this negative to a positive philosophy you should never again be trapped in any negative position. After all, a negative may be a positive.

David

WOMENS SOFTBALL TO START

Softball for women will be held beginning Wednesday, May 29, at the Kempster Hall Diamond. This schedule will be in effect throughout the summer months.

All women interested should be at the Kempster Diamond next Thursday.

CANTEEN SCHEDULE

Canteen management announces that the Canteen is now open from 6:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The Canteen previously was closed on Friday evenings. The new schedule is already in effect.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 27 - JUNE 3, 1968

| | | | |
|--------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| May 27 | 1:30 pm | SH 1-2 | Catholic Daughters |
| Monday | 2:30 - 4:00 pm | HH Music Rm. | Record Listening |
| | 3:45 pm | GH AT Area | Catholic Mass |
| | 6:30 pm | HHB 1-4 OT Area | Wood Working |
| | 7:00 pm | SH 5-6 | Outagamie Red Cross |
| | 7:00 pm | GH AT Area | Bridge & Sheepshead |
| | 7:00 pm | HHB 1-2 | Gamma Sigma Sigma |
| | 7:30 pm | SH 3-4 | Oshkosh Gray Ladies |
| May 28 | 2:30 - 4:00 pm | HH Music Rm. | Record Listening |
| Tuesday | 10:30 am | GHS | Luthern Ward Service |
| May 29 | 1:15 pm | 2-W | Appleton Red Cross |
| Wednesday | 3:00 pm | Kem. Rec. Rm. | Patients Planning |
| | 2:30 - 4:00 pm | HH Music Rm. | Record Listening |
| | 4:30 pm | HH Cafeteria | Canteen Social Chairmen |
| | | | Dinner Meeting |
| | 6:30 pm | Kemp. Diamond | Girls Softball |
| | 7:00 pm | Chapel | Luthern Service |
| May 30 | 9:00 am | Chapel | Catholic Mass |
| Thursday | 2:30 - 4:00 pm | HH Music Rm. | Record Listening |
| Memorial Day | 7:00 pm | Gym | Movie - Mr. Scoutmaster |
| May 31 | 2:30 - 4:00 pm | HH Music Rm. | Record Listening |
| Friday | | | |
| June 1 | 10:00 am | GHS | Favorite Hymn Recital |
| Saturday | 10:30 am | GHN | Favorite Hymn Recital |
| | | To Be Announced | Catholic Confession |
| | | To Be Announced | Catholic Mass |
| June 2 | 8:45 am | Chapel | Protestant Service |
| Sunday | 10:00 am | Chapel | Catholic Mass |

Listen to DISC JOCKEY SHOW - 12:30 - 1:00 pm - M, T, W, F.

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| Mon. May 27 | A Hard Days Night | The Beatles |
| Tue. " 28 | Swing & Sway in Hawaii | Sammy Kaye & Orchestra |
| Wed. " 29 | Herb Alpert's Ninth | Herb Alpert & the Tijuana Brass |
| Thurs. " 30 | NO SHOW * MEMORIAL DAY | |
| Fri. " 31 | Old Time Polkas & Waltzes | Dick Rodgers & His TV Recording Orchestra |

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