

Cue. Volume V, Issue 1 February 27, 1970

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CUE

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE
PATIENTS BI-MONTHLY

Four Years Old, But New Every Two Weeks.

VOLUME V

February 27, 1970

ISSUE 1

1966 FOURTH 1970 SOUVENIR EDITION ANNIVERSARY

THE CUE----WHAT AND WHY?

Since its inception in 1966, the CUE has amused, enlightened and stimulated readers. It is the second hospital publication, the first being the Winnebago News 'n Chatter which was discontinued in 1964.

The CUE is strictly a patient project, designed, written, and published by them. A brainchild of Chuck Lemieux, the CUE began with only two pages and a schedule of activities ... Since then it has evolved into a twelve to eighteen-page publication covering many areas, with such features as front page news stories, editorials, Chaplain's message, Issues and Answers, Meet Your Doctor, Portraits of Staff, Golden Views, We do Laugh Here, Crossword puzzles, Hughes News, Reader's Mail Box, Library Corner, Non Compos Mentis, Birthday announcements, Sports coverage, the Top Ten records, Reader's Rhymes, plus a schedule for the week ahead.

Over the past four years, a primary goal has been to provide the patient with an acceptable means to speak out on issues which directly... concern him, whether it be in praise, recognition, disagreement or total dissatisfaction. The majority of patients have expressed approval of the editorials and features over the span of years. Some even to a point where a change for the better was initiated.

We feel that the CUE plays an effective role in the overall hospital picture.

(Continued Next Column)

This anniversary issue contains articles from editions published during the past four years. We selected news stories and feature articles that continue to be of interest:

KEMPSTER HALL

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

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

In the basement of Kempster are the hydrotherapy and physiotherapy units. (Massage, exercising, etc.)

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

There are approximately 25 services in Kempster which serve either the entire hospital or at least other halls besides Kempster. Also to be found in the building are the Barber Shop, the Information Office and the Out-Patient Clinic.

(Turn To Page 10.)

it's our view o o o

CUE EDITORIALS BRING RESULTS

Over the past four years, CUE has featured editorials in each edition, bringing important news and views to patients.

The purpose of these editorials is to bring to light various problems pertaining to the health and well-being of you, the patient.

Letters to the CUE are printed and careful attention is paid to their contents for editorial value.

In the past, CUE editorials have proven invaluable in not only informing the patient but in bringing about much needed change and reform.

Winnebago State Hospital is patient oriented and because of this policy the CUE is your voice.

The effectiveness of our editorials has been proven: In the April 7, 1967 editorial the patients privacy was the point of focus. Patients had complained they felt on "display" when outside groups toured the wards. Action was taken. Patients were thereafter informed of an impending tour, giving them the opportunity to decide for themselves whether or not they wished to remain in view of the touring group.

In the August 16, 1968 edition an editorial informed the patients of his rights as a citizen/patient. It stated: "Hospitalization is not adjudication of incompetency but merely raises a rebuttable or disputable issue." The citizen-patient still had the right to be heard, to receive necessary treatment and to seek legal counsel to exercise these rights.

The editorials in the October 3 and 17, 1969 editions of CUE dealt with a major problem concerning a seeming lack of intra-staff communication. Illustrations pointing out the problem were given in the October 3 issue: "The patient was erroneously admitted to a ward whereupon six weeks later after his doctor returned from vacation, he was allocated to the proper ward where therapy was initiated."

In the October 17 editorial it was noted that no formal acknowledgment concerning the problem had been made. In the November 14 issue, Dr. Kelley, Clinical Director, responded to the CUE, stating that the intra-staff communication problem had been re-studied by the hospital and administrative staff. In his letter, Dr. Kelley listed five remedial actions which were taken to try to alleviate the problem.

The editorial in the November 14, 1969 edition entitled "Meat and Potatoes" dealt with the preparation of 2,000 meals a day ranging from delicious to inedible and probed the reasons for this. Since that editorial appeared complaints about food preparation are few.

In the January 16, 1970 issue the editorial dealt with the \$5.00 a week allotment per patient. In 1939 the value of the dollar was 100 cents. In 1968 the value was 40 cents. CUE asked if this 60 percent loss in value of the dollar ... made the \$5.00 allotment realistic. The editorial suggested that this amount be raised to \$8.00 per week. In the same edition (Issues and Answers) 18 out of 22 agreed. Since that issue the allotment has been raised to the \$8.00 figure.

As we begin our fifth year of publication on March 11, we, the staff of the CUE are going to do our best to voice your opinion and bring change and improvement -- wherever necessary. Bonnie

* * * * *

ISSUES & ANSWERS

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT BEING ON MEDICATION AND WHAT ITS EFFECT IS ON YOU?

Well, I think that if they didn't think we need it, they wouldn't give it to us. But me, I believe I can do without it.

I don't think a person should be put on medication as soon as they enter the hospital, as they are now, because they might not have needed a medication in the first place. Once they have started, their body becomes dependent and they may then need to take medication for the rest of their life. Most everyone is afraid when they come into the hospital, so observation of their behavior at that time might be totally different than it would normally be. So they might not really have needed medication.

I think in my case the medication is administered to cushion a daily dose of heartbreak, which I seem to be getting.

I feel medication is necessary in many cases, but I know for myself it makes me feel heavily sedated at all times. I have to push myself to accomplish my daily routine.

I will do anything and take anything that the doctor feels would help me to get better, and aid in helping me get released.

I, myself, believe that the less medication I take, the better off I'll be. A doctor is necessary to prescribe them for me when I absolutely need medicine. But medicines can become a crutch or dependency for me quite easily.

I feel that without my medications I couldn't cope with situations the way I do. With medication I feel more adequate to adjust myself to the daily problems of life.

I wish I knew what I was getting.

Just fine. I get plenty of rest and I'm feeling better every day. I feel like a million dollars now.

They were giving me some stuff before and I broke out in a rash. I told the doctors and they gave me something else along with the first pill. I still had the rash, so they took me off the first pill. I wish the doctors knew what they were doing.

No complaints. What they are giving me gets me back to normal.

I don't even know what those people are giving me, but whatever it is, it keeps me in such a daze that I hardly know what I'm doing.

I can't even see straight any more. This medicine I'm taking blurs my vision, alters my sense of balance, and keeps me in such a state that I'm no good for anything but sitting around or sleeping.

The medicine makes me sleep too much.

It's okay. If I didn't have it, I'd go stir crazy in no time. It keeps me slowed down enough that I won't get up tight and hit somebody.

This stuff that they give me gets me in grouchy moods. I was never moody before I came in here. Now I get mad very easily.

My medications agree with me. However I would like to know what two of the pills are doing for me.

I don't like being put on medication without knowing the reason for that medication, and precisely what it is doing, although my medication is fairly light. When I asked for an explanation, my request was brushed aside, with the remark that to give an explanation would take too long.

SOUVENIR

EDITION

PAGE 10 ON -

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

The penitential season of Lent prepares us for the celebration of Christ's Resurrection on Easter. The events of Holy Week, Christ's betrayal, arrest, conviction, agony and death on the cross drive home to us ever more convincingly, the dimensions of God's love for us - but only if we acknowledge before Him that we really need redeeming.

Left to ourselves, we may fall into one of two grossly mistaken attitudes. First, we may see no real need for redemption at all--we explain away whatever shortcomings we have -- we don't think we have really ever intended to do anything "wrong"--we deny any real evilness in ourselves. Or secondly, we may be convinced that there could be no redemption for the likes of us. Whatever we've done is heinous, so monstrous, so grave, so wicked, that we just aren't worth redeeming. The moral law is clear and simple--and inflexible--and the only just treatment for our behavior would be eternal damnation.

Neither of these points of view is honest--but it's pretty hard to be frank in owing up to our human frailties and immoral tendencies and behavior if there is no hope of forgiveness.

Only now can we comprehend.. the essential ingredient--MERCY-- in God's love for us. While God, the person behind the law, is surely not blind to our sins, He still loves us.

Provided we own up to our sins, are sorry for them and throw ourselves on His mercy, He will forgive us through Christ--who has redeemed us by His suffering and death---precisely because we are truly weak and frail human beings who sin against God. "God so loved the world that He sent His only-begotten Son....."

* * * *

Put forth your best effort every day and you'll have a rewarding life.

Life has an abundance of beauty if you only search for it.

If you put your trust in God you can face life confidently. Mike

MEET YOUR DOCTOR

Dr. Paul Derboven was born November 7, 1936, in Brussels, Belgium. He graduated from the University of Louvain, Belgium, where he did his college and medical school studies, except for one year when he was at La Sorbonne in Paris, France.

The first time he came to the United States was in 1964 to serve one year of internship in Massachusetts. He did another year at Stanford, Connecticut, affiliated with Yale University. He arrived at Winnebago State Hospital in 1967 where he served 6 months in the alcoholic treatment unit, before going into training in psychiatry which he did partly at Hartford, Connecticut, before completing his studies at Lausanne University in Switzerland. He returned to the United States and Winnebago State Hospital to further training with the University of Wisconsin... affiliated hospitals.

Dr. Derboven is married to an American nurse who works at the alcoholic unit in Gordon Hall. They have two children, Paul three and one-half, born in Connecticut and Nicole, one and one-half, born in Bern, Switzerland.

The Derbovens enjoy skiing, swimming and gardening. Dr. Derboven has also spent time doing archeological study in the middle-east.

For the future of psychiatry Doctor Derboven sees the psychologist as playing a more important role in the clinical aspect and less in the testing.

The Psychiatrist-M.D. will research drugs more, prescribe medication and study the medical aspects as treating mental illness as a disease.

Dr. Derboven sees these changes taking place within the next ten years.

* * * *

MAXIMS

It's just a matter of working hard every day and you'll get into the habit of continual improvement.

The foundation of friendship is mutual trust. Mike



golden views

Cora McKellips arrived in this world with a radiant glow of friendliness on March 1, 1907. She is now a widow, with both of her children, a son and a daughter married and living in Oshkosh. She worked as a grocery store check out girl and did office work prior to working here. Mrs. McKellips reads, plays cards, travels, crochets, and does fancy work in her spare time.

She has worked at Winnebago State Hospital as a dietician for seventeen and a half years. She chose to work here because she wanted to help people and felt that she had to contribute something with her life. Having direct contact with the patients, Cora likes working with them because she likes to cheer them up in spite of their problems, so that when they leave, she feels as if she had a small part in their leaving.

Having worked in all areas and buildings, the main point Cora remembers about each area is that each area does a marvelous job for the number of patients housed here. The patients don't stay long now because of the efficiency of the employees in therapy and especially in serving a well-balanced meal.

When she started here, they had three forms of diet - general, soft, and low-salt. There has since been many changes as they now have fifteen types of balanced meals. They have more of a variety of foods and tastier meals. She also stated that when you eat the food here today, you can be sure its sanitary and cooked properly.

The changes she has seen take place in patient care is that the employees now emphasize courtesy and socialization. The men and women used to be segregated on wards, but are now eating, bowling, dancing and socializing together. This helps them to get along better with other

(Continued On Page 8.)

THE CARPENTER OF CHRIST

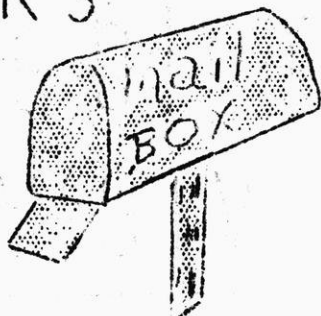
SIXTEEN YEARS AGO ART LEFT HIS REGULAR CONSTRUCTION WORK IN CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, AND BEGAN HIS UNUSUAL MINISTRY OF BUILDING FOR THE LORD WITHOUT ACCEPTING FIXED WAGES. TODAY HUNDREDS OF CHURCHES OF ALL DENOMINATIONS, CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOLS AND BIBLE CAMPS, HAVE BENEFITED FROM HIS SKILL.

SEVERAL THINGS INFLUENCED ART'S DECISION: HE WANTED TO BE A FOREIGN MISSIONARY, BUT FELT HIS AGE WAS AGAINST HIM. AFTER MUCH PRAYER, HE DECIDED TO BE A DIFFERENT KIND OF MISSIONARY, GOING WHEREVER THE LORD MIGHT LEAD HIM AND LIVING ON FAITH.

ART HAS WORKED THROUGHOUT IOWA, KANSAS, MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, AND MINNESOTA AND RECENTLY WAS ON TOP OF LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN NEAR CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, HELPING "COVENANT COLLEGE" OF ST. LOUIS REMODEL THE FORMER "CASTLE IN THE CLOUDS" RESORT FOR CLASS-ROOM USE.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE ASKED, "COULDN'T YOU LEAD A GOOD CHRISTIAN LIFE WITHOUT LEAVING A STEADY JOB FOR THE UNCERTAIN-
(continued on page 8)

READER'S



To the CUE:

I would like to respond to the Editorial of CUE, published January 31, 1970, regarding activities for patients. I feel that the 2 East Service personnel are doing a very good job utilizing available resources.

Ward Personnel have willingly changed their hours in order to provide extra coverage, so they could involve patients in off hospital ground activities. These activities in January were ice fishing trips, one to Door County, the other to Green Lake, and to the fisherie on Lake Winnebago. Some of these aids involved in these activities were Mr. Skruby, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Terhorst, Mr. Hammond. Mr. Christensen assisted Mr. McClelland, A.T., in taking patients to the Auto Show in Green Bay.

The student nurses provided a combined ward party for 2E and 2W which was very well received.

The entire staff has requested often to have the Pool Room in Kempster Hall opened for longer periods of the day. Mr. Illes, A.T., and Mr. Spatt, I.T., have accomplished this by making the supervision of this area a work assignment for a patient.

A request for an ice skating party has come up frequently and plans for this are in progress.

All of these activities are going on which still utilize the hospital activities such as movies, dances, Sing a Long, trips to Canteen, bowling etc.

I think many suggestions for these activities have come from the weekly ward meeting, that includes all patients and all staff members. The implementation of these activities has been a desire on the part of individual employees to give as much of themselves as possible.

TOP
TEN

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

- 1 Bridge Over Troubled Water - - - - - Simon & Garfunkle
- 2 Who'll Stop The Creedence Clear - Rain/Traveling Band-Water Revival
- 3 He Ain't Heavy He's My Brother - - - - - Hollies
- 4 Thank You/Everybody Sly & The Is A Star - - - - - Family Stone
- 5 I Want You Back - - - - - Jackson 5
- 6 Arizona - - - - - Mark Lindsay
- 7 The Rapper - - - - - Jaggerz
- 8 Gotta Make You Mine/Lookin' through The Eyes Of Love --Velvet Crest
- 9 Blowing Away - - - Fifth Dimension
- 10 Oh Me, Oh My - - - - - Lulu

Join Pat Arthur mornings -- Monday through Friday, 5 A.M. to 9 A.M. on 1490 WOSH-A.M.

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

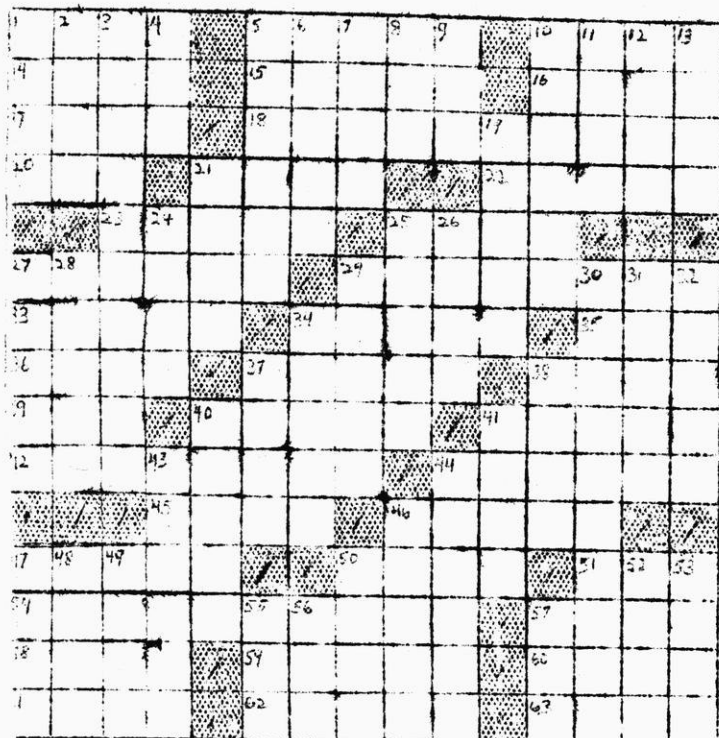
- 1 Its Just A Matter Of Time - - - - - Sonny James
- 2 Honey Come Back Glen Campbell
- 3 If I Were A Carpenter-Johnny Cash and June Carter
- 4 Fightin' Side of Me-Merle Haggard
- 5 I'll See Him Through--Tam Wynette
- 6 A Week In A County Jail - - - - - Tom T. Hall
- 7 That's When She Started To Stop Loving You - -Conway Twitty
- 8 Then He Touched Me - Jean Shepard
- 9 I'm A Lover Not A Fighter - - - - - Skeeter Davis
- 10 She'll Be Hanging Around Somewhere- - - Mel Tillis

I am not saying we are filling all patient's requests, or enough of their day. I am saying that the entire staff is here to help patients that this is precisely what they want to, for in doing so, they receive job satisfaction.

Jean Martin R.N.

PUZZLE

PAGE



ACROSS

1. City
5. Was fond of
10. Comedienne Williams
14. Affirm
15. Get up
16. Poet Khayyam
17. Civil disturbance
18. Addition to a letter
20. Do sums
21. Biddies
22. South American mountains
23. Like fleece
25. Rational
27. Coastlines
29. Sit astride
33. Skin openings
34. Stainless--
35. Over: poet.
36. Clumsy boats
37. Hollywood actors
38. Wound mark
39. South-southeast: abbr.
40. Make butter
41. Small rodent
42. Trader
44. Shaped
45. Ewes' mates
46. Take large stitches
47. Mister: Spanish
50. Puts on
51. 1933 initials
54. Southern farm
57. --bomb
58. Republic of Ireland
59. Not a soul: 2 wds.
60. --Smith Specialty
61. Fathers
62. Removed an apple center
63. Paradise

DOWN

1. Scarlett O'Hara's home
2. Roman poet
3. Cabinetmaker
4. Northwest Territories: abbr.
5. Collar extensions
6. Satire
7. Buss
8. Eastern Standard Time: abbr.
9. --Moines
10. --beef and cabbage
11. In the center
12. The --of the Lock
13. --and crafts
19. Panama--
21. Weeding tools
24. Raw minerals
25. Forbidding
26. Greek war god
27. Sudden effort
28. Steed
29. Begin
30. Proved
31. Rent agreement
32. Made a mistake
34. Dazes
37. Pretense
38. Classify
40. Graph
41. Lichen
43. Hags
44. Spread out a bridge hand
46. Singer Pat--
47. Went fast
48. Charles Lamb
49. Fragrant ointment
50. Dress designer Christian--
52. Fixed routine
53. Prayer ending
55. Ancient: abbr.
56. Also
57. Orangutan

Answers to Puzzle that appeared in Feb. 13th issue.

H	E	L	M		B	O	W		O	R	E	S
I	D	E	A		E	G	O		R	E	N	O
T	I	N	T		T	R	E	A	D	L	E	S
S	T	A	T	U	T	E		L	E	I		
			E	K	E		C	O	R	S	E	T
N	O	T	R	E		F	O	E		H	I	M
A	L	A	S		T	A	T		H	E	R	E
S	E	T		D	O	T		W	I	D	E	N
H	O	T	T	E	R		V	A	N			
		E	R	A		H	A	N	D	L	E	D
P	A	R	E	N	T	A	L		E	E	L	Y
A	G	E	S		A	L	E		R	A	S	E
N	O	D	S		G	E	T		S	P	E	D



TALKING-BOOK RECORDS

Welcome to the world of cassettes. Here is a new reading form for blind and physically handicapped library borrowers.

Since the cassette tapes and recorders are easy to carry, your Library selected books that you can read in your spare time or when you have time on your hands. These titles were originally produced as talking-book records during 1964 and 1965; therefore, they are up-to-date.

There are books on Philosophy, including "Aristotle, Dean of Early Science;" "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie, and Benjamin Spock's "Problems of Parents" besides "The Fire Next Time" by James Baldwin.

In the religion area, you will find "The Essenes and Christianity"; "The Future Is Upon Us"; "Roman Hellenism and the New Testament"; If you are interested in Social Science you will find "The American Way of Death"; "The Burden and the Glory"; "Challenge to Affluence"; "The Craft of Intelligence"; "Decision-making in the White House"; "Gideon's Trumpet"; "The Miracle Ahead"; "The Mythmakers"; "A Nation of Immigrants"; "The Peaceable Revolution"; "The Privacy Invaders" and many more.

There are books on Science, Technology, Literature, Poetry, Geography and History, and Fiction.

In fiction, you'll want "Up The Down Staircase", which chronicles the experiences of a fledgling English teacher in a large, overcrowded New York City high school. "You Only Live Twice" by Ian Fleming is another top-notch. Agatha Christie's "The Witness for the Prosecution," contains short stories of crime. They are mainly of the puzzle type. The exciting story of "Von Ryan's Express" tells how prisoners of war took over an entire train in Germany. This is a gasser.

(STAFF PORTRAIT -- Continued from Page 5.)

people when they are released.

Bringing the interview to a close, Cora said, "The patient care is excellent and we are fortunate to have such a well run hospital with such high standards in our community."

* * * * *

(GOLDEN VIEWS -- Continued from Page 5.)

TIES OF NOMADIC WORK?"

"GIVING YOUR HEART TO GOD IS NOT ENOUGH," ART ANSWERS. "I BELIEVE THAT THERE HAS TO BE A COMPLETE CHANGE IN YOUR LIFE."

WHETHER BUILDING A CHURCH IN THE VALLEY OR A SCHOOL BUILDING ON A MOUNTAIN TOP, ART'S FEET REMAIN FIRMLY PLANTED ON THE BEDROCK OF FAITH WHICH SUPPORTS HIS QUIETLY DARING LIFE AS "CARPENTER FOR CHRIST."

(From The CUE - June 21, 1968)

* * * * *

DELIGHTFUL VALENTINE PARTY

A party was held the evening of Valentine's day on Sherman Hall wards 7 and 8. Its hostess was Miss Dorothy Hurning who also supplied prizes for the games which were played. Some winners of prizes were Racine and Lucy who won hankies; Betty Cole who won 2 bracelets, and Othelle who won a necklace.

Wards 7 and 8 would like to thank Miss Hurning for initiating the party and for being a gracious hostess.

* * * * *

CUE yourself in on some democracy and free speech. Take advantage of these hospital facilities and air... your views.

* * * * *

Reader's RHYMES

He Never Left

God came down to a world a long time ago

God
lowered
Himself
to his own creation
(made in his image)
Came down in a man
a human
a soul

God came down in a man
came down in a man of Love
who lived Love
who was Love

That Man was nailed to a cross
because he Loved
his God
his fellowman

God came down to earth
a long time ago

HE NEVER LEFT

WHEN WILL MAN COME DOWN TO EARTH TO
LOVE HIM

Jerry

Love

Love
is the
Power
that gives up
Power
without seeking
Power
and therefore
receives
Power.
There is no
Power
stronger than
Love.

Here I Sit in the Moonlight

Here I sit in the moonlight.
Abandoned by women
and men.

Murmuring over and over,
"I'll never eat onions again."

Randy

Mr. Snowman

As the sun shines through
and the snow melts,
Where ice once was, it leaves
no welts.
We deftly walk through the
watery mush
With our boots on to protect us
from the slush.

Neck scarves and jackets protect us
from the cold
And warm boots too, so we are told.
Then we go out to build a snowman
A white one as he's without a
summer tan.

Two sparkling pieces of coal make
up his eyes,
His mouth looks like he's been
eating chocolate pies.
A little stubby carrot
makes up his nose,
And then Mr. Snowman
is ready to pose.

Paper Boys

Jack Frost is nipping at
my window pane,
And cozy warmth is slipping
up my cane.
Another log is thrown upon
the fire
To make me more comfortable
in my winter attire.

Some kids are begging to
be let in,
For them - hot chocolate, for
him - a nip of gin.
Then they return to the
blistering cold
To see how many papers
end up being sold.
Alas! They return at the
end of a day
To find out they've made a
good day's pay.
Then they return home
to such welcoming arms
And to women that woo them
with their charms.

Vivian

our fourth birthday --

KEMPSTER - GORDON - HUGHES - SHERMAN

(KEMPSTER HALL continued from the front page.)

Finally, Kempster is the home of "The Voice Of The Patients," the hospital newspaper, CUE! (April 12, 1968)

GORDON HALL

Gordon Hall was named after William Gordon, superintendent of the hospital from 1895 to 1909. The cost of the structure was 2.7 million dollars. It was begun in 1961 and completed in 1964. Only Sherman Hall, finished in 1967, is newer.

Gordon Hall houses the dental clinic, a service used by the entire hospital. The Psychology Office, under Dr. Filmer-Bennett, also has its headquarters in Gordon.

There are about 200 beds in Gordon Hall. Gordon houses the Geriatrics-Wards for the hospital, where they have those wonderful "Favorite Hymn Recitals," for both our female and male senior citizens.

The main Property Storage Area for the hospital is in Gordon, as well as a Civil Defense Mobile Unit. The Mobile Unit would be used in case of a disaster and would be moved out to the disaster area. If necessary, our hospital doctors and nurses would staff the Mobile Hospital.

There are approximately seven services housed in Gordon which benefits the entire hospital, among them being a classroom used as a meeting area.

Last, but not least, is that wonderful aroma of cooked "goodies" from the kitchen in the Activity Therapy area of Gordon. Here the Geriatrics women and men from North Cottage may cook to their hearts' content. (May 10, 1968.)

HUGHES HALL

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 (continued next column)

estate of Hughes Hall. The gym also contains a stage, and facilities for movies.

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. These services include the Music Therapy rooms, and the Rumpus Room with its bowling alleys. The latter being the place where fashion shows are staged and where parties are held. It is also the place where dances are enjoyed by the young of heart.

SHERMAN HALL

On Sunday, April 15, 1965, the Post Crescent ran an article announcing the start of a 2.6 million dollar project which would begin at Winnebago State Hospital. That was the first public statement of a proposed Sherman Hall. On September 3, 1966, an Oshkosh newspaper stated that the project was 99% completed.

When the structure was finished it had two hundred beds and cost \$2,550,000. It was named for Adin Sherman, superintendent from 1910 to 1930.

On April 21, 1967, the dedication of the new building was held with Governor Warren Knowles as a guest speaker, but the first patients were moved into the new site on March 15, 1967.

In the lobby of Sherman is an American flag posted which was given to the staff by Congressman Wm. A. Steiger. The flag had been flown over the capitol in Washington, D. C.

(Continued on Page 11.)

LANDMARK - NEW LIBRARY - STUDENT NURSES - - SERVICES

(SHERMAN HALL - continued from
Page 10.)

Paul Kilp of Berners, Schobers & Kilp was the architect for the modern building. He also was on the speakers roster for the dedication. (June 7, 1968.)

LAST YEAR FOR LANDMARK

Time is running out for the 95-year old main building at WSH. Demolition is scheduled for the summer of 1969.

Hammond Construction Company of Manitowoc, general contractor for construction of the new administration building, will also tear down the old building which was constructed in 1873 and housed nearly 600 patients. The last patients were transferred from the old building in February 1967, at the time Sherman Hall opened.

When the books are finally closed, all that will remain of the old site will be a century-old whisper echoing the some-times-sad, some-times-glad days of a struggling, suffering humanity. (August 30, 1968.)

NEW LOOK AT THE NEW LIBRARY

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

With this thought in mind, the library has purchased a number of new books which exemplify this theory. Many diverse areas of interest are represented for every taste.

Look for the new library in the basement of Sherman Hall. Go little bookworm, GO! (September 27, 1968.)

STUDENT NURSE PROGRAM

We're all gonna miss you
student miss,
(Continued in next column.)

We'll miss your cheery smile,
But we're ever so thankful
you've been here
For just a little while!

This, we think, summarizes the feelings of all of us here at the hospital in regards to these student "Angels of Mercy."

The students fall into two group classifications; the professional student and the practical student. The professional program at the hospital began on September 11, 1941.

Students come from area hospitals such as St. Mary's, St. Lukes, Mercy Medical Center, St. Agnes and Bellin Memorial hospital.

Polly Professional puts in approximately 160 hours of classroom instruction and 84 hours of clinical work.

Pamela Practical had her official beginning in 1953. They are here for a six-week affiliation. These include students from Green Bay, Fond du lac and Neenah-Menasha. The training given the practical student is more basic in nature than professional training. There is, however, a difference in the age group, as the program seems to appeal to the older, more mature woman as well as the younger girls. (May 6, 1966.)

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE

The housekeeping service department actually has three distinct services. They are the Building Service, Laundry Service and Applied Craft Service.

The largest of these services is the Building Service with seventy-four positions. The major functions of this service is to handle all general and technical cleaning. This service provides washroom sanitation in all major buildings and public areas. It also provides complete daily service to the medical, surgical and geriatric wards. Limited daily service is provided for psychiatric wards. This service is also responsible for transporting and setting up equipment for patient and staff group meetings and recreational activities.

(Continued on Page 12.)

INDUSTRIAL THERAPY - - - PURPOSE OF HOSPITALIZATION

(SERVICES - continued from page 11.)

Another major service unit is the Laundry Service. They process two and one-half tons of soiled laundry each day, on a five-day week basis. They issue six to seven thousand pieces of linen per day. In addition, they launder all patient clothing.

The Allied Crafts is another major unit. The Upholstery shop refinishes all types of window coverings and fabric on necessary hospital items. The Shoe Shop is responsible for the repair of patient shoes as well as a host of other items made from leather. It is also responsible for the repair of canvas items. (May 6, 1966.)

INDUSTRIAL THERAPY

The basic philosophy of work as therapy appears to be founded on the age old belief in the inherent benefit of work. It was an outgrowth of economic need prevalent in public and psychiatric hospitals with patient labor essential to the operating and maintenance of the institution.

The planned utilization of work in the treatment of the mentally ill has a long history, with hospital reformers of the late 18th and early 19th centuries giving the patients the opportunity to participate in work activities.

Over the years the therapeutic potentials of work became evident, until the use of work in a therapeutic framework emerged in the 20th century.

Work may be viewed as growing out of play, modified by the demands of reality. Both work and play provide the expression of aggression for the relief of physical and psychological states of tension. Both give a feeling of achievement and recognition. Both control and self-discipline must develop from a need to adapt to society. Work is primarily then a socio-cultural demand. Of all the methods available for absorbing the aggressive energies of man in a useful direction, work takes first place.

(Continued Next Column)

Industrial therapy in our hospital is the oldest and was the only form of therapy available for many years. (May 20, 1966.)

PURPOSE OF HOSPITALIZATION

Most people do not understand the purpose of their hospitalization. That is, of what value is this stay to me? How is sitting in a ward benefiting me? Summarized somewhat, how does my stay help me to a constructive life after I am discharged?

The theory behind a mental hospital is amazingly simple: Removal of the patient from the source of irritation or problems and conditioning his mind to be able to handle these problems on his own.

All forms of activity therapy have a definite function. They have to do with creative activities that direct our energy to other things other than personal matters. When you forget your personal problems, your energy is directed to projects instead of self.

Conversations with doctors, nurses, aides, and therapists, helps us realize our problems and brings them out. Counseling assists the patient to find ways of coping with problems.

Your hospital stay inoculates you, so when your problems return, you are able to handle them without asking for help. In short, you handle your problems instead of them handling you. (May 20, 1966.)

SOCIAL SERVICE

The Social Service department has several purposes. Among them are to assist the clinical staff in understanding, caring for, and treating the patient. It also helps the patient by cooperating with the Vocational Rehabilitation department and the Chaplain Service.

The Social Service department also assists in rehabilitating the patient for work in the community. In finding employment, the Social Service bene-

(Continued On Page 13.)

SOCIAL SERVICE -- BEAUTY CORNERS - TRANSPORTATION -

(SOCIAL SERVICE - continued from page 12.)

fits not only the patient, but the community as well. Of course, the focus is on the patient by directing him in many ways.

Every patient has the opportunity to take advantage of Social Service. You can do this by asking your nurse, or writing directly to Social Service. (June 3, 1966.)

TRANSPORTATION

The transportation department has the responsibility of delivering food, laundry, and countless other items to various units. To do this, they must move back and forth thru the tunnels at various times during the day.

Approximately 55 runs are required to perform the following service to the hospital complex:

(1) To deliver hundreds of pounds of food to the dining rooms three times a day and seven days a week. To return to these dining rooms and pick up the numerous containers that are required to handle this food.

(2) To pick up all soiled linen and clothing, and return the items cleaned and pressed from the laundry. This amounts to tons of material.

(3) To deliver the incoming mail, and pick up the outgoing mail from all sections of the hospital. They also make several trips to the Post Office each day to pick up mail and packages that come to the hospital.

(4) They also deliver all other items that are needed to run a ward. They pick up things that need repairing such as furniture, shoes, curtains and mops, etc.

(5) This department also must do minor repairs to the electric trucks, keep the ground floor of the Service building clean, and keep all the connecting tunnels between the buildings clean and orderly. They also keep the

(Continued Next Column.)

entrances of the Service building cleaned of snow. (Feb. 24, 1967.)

THE BEAUTY CORNER

As all women know, when your hair is looking its best, you feel better. To help achieve this, each ward building has a beauty shop.

Permanents are given to those who need and want one. In between permanents, shampoo and sets are given. The emphasis is on pretty practical hair styles. The beautician will not tint or tease your hair. Only creme rinses are given.

There are schedules in each unit to help you decide when to ask for an appointment. In order to provide this service to you on a regular basis, your full cooperation is needed. (April 8, 1966.)

THE CHAPLAIN SERVICE

The two main activities of the Chaplains are holding religious services and visiting patients. Some of the visiting is brief, but much consists of longer interviews, which give individuals an opportunity for counseling regarding their faith, their worries, their friendships, their doubts, and the many other things that can be troublesome. In addition, the chaplains often have contact with a patient's pastor or someone from the immediate family, and can help to spread greater understanding of the patient's situation, or of mental health in general.

You will, on occasions, see a group of ministers and priests in the hospital, who have come to learn a little more about what people are like, and how they can best be aided by the people in churches, close relatives, and the community as a whole.

Everyone is free to approach any of the chaplains, or ask for a visit with one of them when it is desired. You will generally find that they are more interested in listening and helping

(Continued On Page 14.)

CHAPLAIN SERVICE -- PAST TO PRESENT -- HOSPITAL COSTS --

(THE CHAPLAIN SERVICE - continued from Page 13.)

than criticizing and passing judgement. Much strength and comfort and corrective guidance are available through the exercise of one's faith and religious feeling. (May 6, 1966.)

HOSPITAL COSTS

The approximate cost for one year is \$520,000. Approximate cost in salaries for the year with 775 on the pay roll is \$4,520,000. The operating cost for one year is broken down as follows:

Light Bill	\$48,000
Laundry	\$6,000
O.T. & R.T.	\$11,000
Medical Bill	\$125,000
Postage	\$4,000
Telephone	\$13,000
Food	\$197,000
Family Care	\$14,000

The budget figures above are used as a guide for determining expenditure controls for the various departments of the hospital. There is some flexibility permitted so that a decrease in cost in some areas permits increases in other areas. Where the budget amount is based on patient population, funds not used due to reduced population are available to the departments to cover increased population costs at other state institutions.

The patient's liability is calculated on the total cost for the year divided by the total number of patient days. The patient's legal responsibility for paying is established by law and the responsibility for collection rests with the Collection & Deportation Section of the Department in Madison. The current rate is \$19.87 per day. (June 17, 1966.) (Editor's Note: Costs have increased in the past four years.)

FROM PAST TO PRESENT

The first contract to select a site for the Winnebago State Hospital and to start building was in 1871. The
(Continued in Next Column.)

north end of the old building (now demolished) was built first and patients were admitted in 1873. The south end was completed in 1875.

Everything was contained in the main building until 1929, when the north and south admission cottages were opened.

Things didn't change much until the 1950's, when a great deal of building was completed. Kempster opened in 1951 and November 8, 1956 was the date the first patients entered Hughes Hall.

The Service Building was built in 1958. Gordon Hall opened in the Spring of 1964.

When the hospital was opened, there were 300 patients, 18 aides, and no nurses. The patient count reached a peak of 1010 in 1950. The average daily census at present is about 750. There are now about 250 aides and 90 nurses.

From the days when the best we could do for the mentally ill was to lock them up, we have progressed to the point where excellent treatment through use of modern facilities can be provided with even greater promise for the future. (June 17, 1966.)

CUE'S STAFF

During the past four years approximately 400 patients have worked on the CUE'S editorial staff. They were assigned on Industrial Therapy assignments or through direct referrals by their physicians. The work has involved interviewing, reporting, typing and stencil cutting, proof-reading, copy editing, laying out art work, and of course, group discussions of ideas during editorial conferences and the final circulation of the paper.

ESCORT SERVICE

Escort Service is one job in the hospital that is entirely run by patients. They have a considerable amount of responsibility and have done very well in handling it. This service

(Continued on Page 15.)

ESCORT SERVICE - - STORE - -

CUE STAFF - - OUR BAKERY

(Continued from Page 14.)

started in 1962 as a part of Industrial Therapy.

The requirements necessary to get a job with Escort Service is to be trustworthy, helpful and mannerly.. and to dress neatly.

Besides handling the answering service, the patients on Escort must assist wheelchair and elderly patients to the dentist or X-ray and lab. Also, anyone who does not have liberty and must get to work or to various activities and any new patients who are not acquainted with the hospital complex. You also have the added responsibility of transferring patients' records, belongings, etc. (October 21, 1966.)

THE WINNEBAGO STORE

The Winnebago Store is located underneath Food Service and is one of the departments servicing the whole hospital.

It carries paper products and office supplies, such as printed forms, mimeograph paper, typing supplies and duplicating materials. It has such items as napkins, towels, toilet paper and butter dishes. Cleaning supplies are carried too and supplied to any and every department of the hospital.

In foods the store received \$292,000 worth in 1965 and issued \$294,000 worth the same year. The discrepancy of the figures arises due to the inventory kept in stock constantly, but this difference has been decreasing each year due to fewer patients being served each year.

For housekeeping accessories, the store supplies these necessities, and serves the creamery, power plant, surgery and other departments.

The store maintains a classification code file on all items, thus many items are issued from the store by their code number instead of their brand name. Refrigerator boxes are a part of the store and they house all perishables.

(Continued in Next Column.)

All in all, the store fills about 75% of the total needs of all departments in the hospital. (December 2, 1966.)

OUR BAKERY

Ladies, how about a kitchen with a mixmaster 6 feet tall and be able to bake 75 cakes at one time? Or how would you like to get up in the morning and whip up 1600 doughnuts for breakfast? Milt Parker, one of our bakers who has worked at Winnebago State Hospital for the past 21 years, gave me a tour of the bakery and the size of equipment and proportions of ingredients used was very fascinating, to say the least.

Milt and Joe Eberhardy (who has been with the hospital for 14 years) are the bakers with a crew of 3 to 5 patients. They start work at 4:30 AM, and put in an 8-hour day 5 days per week.

All of the cakes, breads and pies are made from "scratch"... no box-mixes are used. We consume 200 pounds of bread daily and 135 pounds of flour goes into one batch. Our Saturday morning doughnuts total 1400 to 1600 and all coffee cakes, muffins and sweet rolls are baked in the morning so they're fresh for breakfast.

To bake bread, there is a flour hopper which holds 500 lbs of flour and a huge mixer, which weighs the amount of dough to be used. Before... any baked goods go into the oven it is set in a proof box where the temperature is 98 degrees and the humidity 93 degrees. The purpose of this is to make the dough raise faster and to keep it from getting crusty. Then it is placed in a revolving oven, which holds exactly 100 loaves, and baked them evenly.

Other equipment which is time-saving for our bakers is the bun-cutter and doughnut machinethe kind you've probably seen in dime stores. The bun-cutter turns out 36 perfectly rounded hamburger buns at one time... and the doughnut machine can produce 1400 to 1600 doughnuts in a few hours ...requiring one man to operate it.

(Continued on Page 16)

CANTEEN -- FOOD SERVICE --

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL - - -

(OUR BAKERY -- continued from page 15)

There is also a huge mixmaster called the Hobart Vertical Mixer, 4 speed, with a 140 quart capacity for mixing cakes, plus a deep fat fryer for raised doughnuts.

Mr. Parker remarked that the state is very cooperative in any requests he makes and all ingredients placed in the baked goods are of high quality and fresh.

I think both Mr. Parker and Mr. Eberhardy should be complimented for their fine work and delicious baked goods. (October 7, 1966)

YOUR CANTEEN

"When the Canteen first opened up we were in a small room in the old administration building," says Mrs. Bernice Frey in an interview for the CUE. August 4, 1952, is the first record of the Canteen being in operation.

At that time, there was only one full-time employee and one to relieve her on her days off. Now, the Canteen with a staff of five has advanced to a beautiful spacious area with tables in cheerful curtains on the windows.

Cosmetics, jewelry, toy animals, and magazines and greeting cards are just a few of the items sold. Ice cream sundaes and cones plus fresh pop corn are some of the main attractions.

An important part of the Canteen operations is the Canteen Service to the wards. At present, Kempster, Sherman and Gordon Halls are serviced. Service to the Wards was originally a project of the O. T. Department before it was taken over by the Canteen.

Esther Schiller services the Wards regularly. Other Canteen personnel consist of Mrs. Bernice Frey, Mrs. A. Block, Mrs. Adeline Suda, and Miss Linda Bauer. Mrs. Frey has been a state employee for thirteen years ... Mrs. Alice Block has been there for ten years...a Canteen worker for 8 years. Miss Schiller has been in state service twenty-two years, 5 years of

which she has spent as a Canteen employee. Mrs. Suda has been a Canteen employee for two years. Miss Bauer is a Wisconsin University student, working evenings and week-ends. The Canteen is under the supervision of Mr. Emil Loos of the Business Office.

FOOD SERVICE

Two thousand meals each day! 700 people to feed. This is the task of Food Service. Realizing the problem, the CUE talked to the people responsible for providing so many meals each day.

The consensus, after making our survey would seem to be that all things considered the quality, quantity and variety of meals was more than adequate. Both at the state and institutional level, the aim is to present meals that are above all nutritional while at the same time imaginative and appetizing.

The Food Service department prepares its menus from a specific meal pattern setup on a thirteen week period---4 thirteen week periods for the seasons. With this meal pattern they have an outline as to what is to be prepared well in advance.

The meal pattern program is broken into six age-and-sex groups in regards to age and proportion of nutrients needed. Children under six and those in the seven to twelve age group. Females are separated into thirteen to nineteen groups, the same as the males ...certain ounces per person for each age group is allocated by the meal pattern program.

The food service director, Mr. Oberts, has installed a program to standardize all recipes so all food comes out the same, no matter what chef prepares the meal and at the same time helps to eliminate waste, so at the end of the year there is no need to skimp.

Mr. Oberts also has a program setup whereby he receives a report on all items that don't sell or do sell and

(Continued on page 17)

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION - - - - MUSIC THERAPY

(FOOD SERVICE continued from Page 16)

then works from this in regard to dollar-wise, but mostly nutritional-wise to come up with a more acceptable meal program.

The food service situation here is based on a nutritional level of feeding as opposed to set-budget cost program, which is an excellent idea, Mr. Oberts states, and his job is to work within this nutritional setup to prepare appetizing meals for all patients in the hospital. (November 14, 1969)

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Winnebago State Hospital dedicated it's new All-Faiths Chapel and Administration Building Sunday, October 12, 1969.

Ceremonies began at 4 p.m. in the chapel with Father Andrew Nelson acting as Master of Ceremonies. Reverend Louis A. Winter, Lutheran Chaplain, led the invocation. Dr. Ralph H. Archer, N.D., Director of the Bureau of Mental Health, Department of Health and Social Services, gave the welcoming address.

The administration building and the chapel represent the culmination of a replacement program begun in 1949 which replaced the old institution that opened its doors in 1873.

In accepting the new buildings, Dr. Treffert stated that these new buildings "Genetically carry in them the purpose, destiny and the personality of the old, noting that they must also be dedicated for what lies ahead for the next 100 years. No one knows what the technology of that century will bring to psychiatric programs, but the hospital must remain an 'island of care and hope,' a center of 'concern and humanity.' (Oct. 17, 1969)

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Prior to your release from the hospital you might wonder what kind of

work you are capable of, and where you will find a job in the community.

The Vocational Rehabilitation department here can help you find a job and has other services to benefit you. At the present time, there are three full-time and one part-time counselors stationed in the administration building to assist you.

Depending upon a person's individual needs, Voc Rehab offers various services. If the person is uncertain of the kind of work he or she can perform, for example, the counselor can arrange for vocational interest and aptitude testing...can discuss various occupational possibilities with the individual, and/or can provide for a vocational evaluation in a workshop designed for this purpose.

Workshops are also used to help persons adjust or re-adjust to the daily activities involved in working. The workshops are located away from the hospital, so a person participating in this experience leaves the hospital early in the morning, travels to the shop via public transportation, and returns in the afternoon.

Not all individuals need a workshop experience. Some may need training, some may need physical restoration, while others may require certain tools or equipment to get a job. Still others may need job placement services or maintenance and transportation funds during the interim between the onset of employment and the first pay day.

If the person's home is a considerable distance from the hospital, Voc Rehab may finance a two-to-three-day job hunt shortly before discharge to assure that a job awaits the individual upon his return to the community.

The previous illustrations exemplify the range and diversity of vocational services available to patients in the hospital. The specific services offered to any one person depend upon that individual's particular needs.

When the doctor or social worker
(Continued on page 18)

ACTIVITY - - - GROUP THERAPY - - - TREATMENT

(VOC REHAB - continued from page 17.)

refers a person to a counselor, the evaluating -- counseling -- training process aimed at eventual competitive employment in the community commences. (April 18, 1969)

MUSIC THERAPY

The Music Therapy department was founded in Hughes Hall in 1957 by Miss Rubin who left here to accept the position of Music Therapist at Milwaukee County Hospital.

At the present time there is one full time therapist. Clarence Weber, who many of you know for his organ playing. For those of you who don't know him, he's at the Canteen every Thursday night for a Sing-a-long.

Music Therapy is responsible for music to all areas, lessons on most all instruments and programs with music to all wards. All dance bands are hired by this department. They also do piano tuning and repair musical instruments.

The Music Therapy Department is located in the basement of Hughes Hall. In order to obtain orchestral music lessons, a patient must have a doctor's referral. Any liberty patient is welcome to go to the area. however, between 2:15 and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, for the purpose of listening to records. All types of records are located there for your listening pleasure. Why not take advantage of these opportunities and stop at your earliest convenience and spin a few records. (April 18, 1969)

ACTIVITY THERAPY

Activity Therapy is coordinated by Miss Nancy Norgard and with a staff of approximately 20 members, provides a versatile planned program to the patient community at this Mental Health Center. Music, industrial, occupational and recreational activities are included within this facility. These scheduled services are available to the majority of patients between 8am

and 4:00 p.m.

The program is designed primarily as a facet of a therapeutic rehabilitation process to counteract disabilities. It improves and helps sustain a state of good mental health.

This fine treatment program is analogous to a work day. What happens to the patients now when the work day is over and he/she has leisure time on his/her hands?

Chuck Lemieux, a Recreational Therapist, detected this deficit in the alcoholic activity program. Resultant of this, he initiated a pilot program in the alcoholic unit for appropriate use of leisure.

He experimented with extra curricular activities such as sporting events ...concerts, plays and physical fitness activities. Last, but not least, he acted as their counselor. At the present time he is focusing on outdoor activities such as fishing and camping.

The personnel of the CUE advocate that in the not-too-distant future all wards will bridge this gap in the total mental health program. We need the appropriate use of leisure time in this therapeutic setting.

(May 16, 1969)

GROUP THERAPY

In group therapy, we discuss our problems with others. Why should we do this?

In talking over the problem with someone else, you are forced to consider aspects that you might otherwise skip over. The presence of a listener provides a powerful feed-back mechanism which quickly exposes obscure or inconsistent points in your reasoning.

The unique power of group therapy is its ability to bring problems out into the open. The members of the group are all equal. The patient is both a participant and a therapist... giving as well as getting support, reassurance, guidance, etc.

IT'S OUR VIEW

--- continued from page 2. ---

MEDICATION PROCEDURES

We of the CUE have been confronted with a problem concerning practically all of the incoming patients and a great number of patients who have been here for a while. The problem concerns the medication procedure of this hospital.

Through various responses that we have received, we feel that more explanation should be given to the new patient as to why he, or she, is getting the medication in the first place. Also, if a patient feels that he, or she, is getting too much medication, the doctor in charge of the particular patient should be available to be consulted with; should take note of the patient's questions and, or, complaints and act accordingly.

On page 3 in this issue, we have printed the responses that we have received and they are of a wide variety. Some of the responses show that there are patients in favor of the medication procedures as it stands. This does not, however, show that it is not a very serious problem for others.

We feel that the matter of medication procedures should be explained to the patients by the medical staff, and it should be explained fully. Mike

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BOWLING

REPORTER'S

NOTE BOOK

INTRAMURAL RESULTS
February 21

Gordon Hall 514 Winner
Kempster Hall 510

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Gene (GH) 146
Harold (KH) 114

* * *

Hughes Hall 576 Winner
Sherman Hall 497

High individual games

Clarence (HH) 143
Tony (SH) 131

INTRAMURAL RESULTS
February 14

Sherman Hall 551 Winner
A.Treat.Unit 428

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Tony (SH) 123
Frank (ATU) 102

* * *

Kempster Hall 516 WWinner
Hughes Hall 514

High individual games

Harold (KH) 142
Larry (HH) 120

WE WISH to express our gratitude to former members of the CUE'S editorial staff who helped make possible this souvenir edition of the CUE. Specifically, we wish to acknowledge our debt to Chuck Lemieux, CUE'S Advisor who offered many worthwhile suggestions.

ARE YOU interested in numbers? The month of March insofar as dates of publication is concerned, will be identical with February. Both months have a Friday the 13th. The next issue of the CUE comes on the 13th in time for St. Patrick's Day.

THE FIRST day of Spring is only 20 days away! In case you're interested, Summer will come breezing in on June 21st.

WE ARE unable to understand the thinking of the executive committee for the Oshkosh Area United Fund, Inc. when they approved \$9,010.00 for the mental health association instead of the \$15,000.00 requested by the group.

This is only ten dollars more than the \$9,000.00 which was approved in 1963. It's apparent that the Work Adjustment Services program will have to be cut back unless more contributions are received.

the passing scene

LUCKY MAN

There is a man here at the hospital who spends his whole day telling women where to go. This might seem like a nice kind of hobby, but it is really a job and he gets paid for it. In fact, he makes a regular business out of it.

This enviable man is none other than Jim O'Reilly the volunteer coordinator. In addition to working with people, he also puts a lot of things in their place, thousands of things. He is also a sort of sorter because he is responsible for the many things that comes into the Fashion Korner every month.

* * * * *

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

The canteen social chairmen group with Jeanie Marshall as staff supervisor, was formed in 1968 as a trial venture to prove that patients can supervise the canteen activities as their own facility. It goes without saying that the venture proved sound.

* * * * *

DID YOU KNOW?

The present nurses home was built in 1912 and houses women employees who wish to live on the grounds. This is located next to the Service Building.

North and South cottages were completed in 1929, and were used as admission wards for all new patients. With the dedication of Kempster Hall on May 9, 1951, the admissions were all transferred to this new building. South cottage now houses student nurses.

The present power plant was opened in November 1951 and furnishes the heat for all buildings and also supplies auxiliary current with a standby generator in case of power failure.

The Service Building was completed in March, 1957. In September, 1959, the Maintenance Building was opened.

* * * * *

(Continued next column)

ADMISSIONS

Every new patient enters the hospital through the admitting office. The new patients clothes and belongings are taken at this time and are marked to prevent getting lost or stolen. They are sent to the ward within a day or two.

Valuables that the patient doesn't want to keep are kept in the safe of the Administration building until the patient is released from the hospital.

* * * * *

PART OF THE TEAM

Throughout the hospital's kitchens and dining rooms are a group of people who are due recognition and mention for their therapeutic contribution to the patients assigned to the various.. departments. These are the busy domestics!

* * * * *

O. T. is O. K.

If you are fortunate enough to be assigned to Occupational Therapy, you are really "in" -- not "out." While its referred as "therapy" there's a lot of good fun in store for those who participate. There is a constant turnover of patients and waves of interest, but O.T. is very versatile to suit the wishes of all patients.

In past years Occupational Therapy and Recreational Therapy were two distinct separate programs, but in recent years the two have been coordinated to provide a well-balanced program.

In O.T. you can take part in handicraft activities, including sewing, knitting, ceramics, weaving, painting, leatherwork and woodwork.

* * * * *

JOURNEY TO MILWAUKEE

One hundred youngsters from the hospital were treated to a trip to the Shrine Circus in Milwaukee, thanks to the Winnebago Shrine Club.

* * * * *

BULLETINS

If you wondered about the activity taking place in the Canteen this week, stand by. Jackson Vending machine servicemen were installing spanking new vending machines and removing the old ones.

A Seeburg coffee machine costs about \$1,800.00 new, so take good care of the new machines and rest assured of having fresh merchandise when you want it.

* * * * *

FAREWELL FLING

The Practical Student Nurses staged a "Farewell Fling" for the patients in Sherman 1-2 this past Wednesday evening.

The group presented a guitar playing nurse who entertained the patients with renditions that brought well-deserved applause. A St. Patrick's Day decor set the happy mood and tempo of the party.

Games were enjoyed by everyone, especially one called "Pin The Hat On the Nurse" which was similar to the old "Pin The Tail on the Donkey" game.

Refreshments were served by the nurses including green punch in keeping with the wearing of the green for St. Pat's Day. The patients said they will miss the student nurses who departed Friday morning.

* * * * *

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

This past Monday evening the student nurses held a celebration for patients in Sherman Hall 5-6. The evening began with a 5:30 p.m. supper and lasted until 8:30 p.m. Games were played and Judy Halfpap played the piano to help entertain the group. A miniature tree was made out of popcorn and served as the centerpiece. The patients ate on the Ward. An enjoyable time was had by all. Bev Lequia.

HOW TO WIN

The entry sheet for CUE'S "Win a Prize" contest is included in this edition. Read it carefully and circle the "true" or "false" statements. Be sure you sign your name and where you are located in the hospital.

Send your entry to the CUE'S office through the nurse's station in your ward. In order to be eligible, you must send your entry with the proper markings by March 5th.

Winners in the first contest will be notified and their names will appear in the March 13th issue of the CUE. Appropriate prizes will be given to all winners.

Contestants should read each issue of the CUE for clues that can be made into statements for the contest. You will notice the present statements in the first contest were published in the February 13th edition.

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DON O'NEIL

Don O'Neil, the well-known OT and RT man and a reserve Advisor for the CUE (when Chuck was on vacation) has been awarded an autographed copy of this issue in recognition of his continued support and loyalty to our editorial staff.

O'Neil, who excels in his chosen profession, has been recognized as an all-around athlete who gives freely of his time to the tyro patient in the recreational area. He also takes an avid interest in handicraft activities teaching O. T. recruits to become top-notch craftsmen.

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LAUGH-IN

The politicians promise a car in every garage before election. What do they do after election? They get busy putting up parking meters!

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
February 27, 1970

Mary Ann
Bonnie
Vivian
Marge

Mike
Roy

Chuck Lemieux
Advisor

Beverly
Loretta
Lynn

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 2 - MARCH 8, 1970

March 2
Monday

9:00 am - 4:15 pm
2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.
4:30 pm GH Classroom
6:30 pm Scout Barrack
7:00 pm SE 7-8
7:00 pm 2W
7:30 pm Gym

Canteen Hours
Record Listening
Canteen Social Chair-
men Dinner Meeting
Woodworking
Outagamie Red Cross
Circle K Club
Square Dancing

March 3
Tuesday

9:00 am - 4:15 pm
2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.
6:30 pm Chapel
7:00 pm HH Gym

Canteen Hours
Record Listening
Catholic Mass
Fr. Nelson
Movie - Chuka

March 4
Wednesday

1:30 pm GHS
1:15 pm 1W
2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.
7:00 pm Chapel
2:00 pm NC
7:30 pm SE 7-8
9:00 am - 8:00 pm

Lutheran Ward Service
Appleton Red Cross
Record Listening
Lutheran Service
Rev. Winter
Oshkosh Catholic Women
Vocational School
Homemakers
Canteen Hours

March 5
Thursday

10:00 am GHS
2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.
7:00 pm Canteen
9:00 am - 8:00 pm

Protestant Ward Service
Rev. Windle
Record Listening
Sing-A-Long
Canteen Hours

March 6
Friday

9:00 am - 8:00 pm
2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.

Canteen Hours
Record Listening

March 7
Saturday

9:00 am Bowling
10:00 am Bowling
9:00 am - 8:00 pm
10:00 am GHS

Hughes vs Kempster
Sherman vs ATU

Canteen Hours
Favorite Hymn Recital
Mr. Korn

March 8
Sunday

8:45 am Chapel
7:00 pm Chapel

Protestant Service
Rev. Van Deusen
Catholic Mass
Fr. Nelson

11:30 am - 8:00 pm

Canteen Hours

Mrs. Julaine Farrow R.N.
Nursing