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# CUE

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# Anniversary

### CUE ANNIVERSARY

As Topsy said in Uncle Tom's Cabin, the CUE didn't just happen; it was born.

Back in 1966, the CUE was given life in March. It was introduced as an outlet for expression, opinion, and a means of communication among the patients.

Since its birth, the CUE has been published bi-monthly. It started out as a project of the Activity Therapy Department. Principal advisor then and now is Charles "Chuck" Lemieux, Activity Assistant. Chuck has been at the steering helm since. More recently, Mrs. Lucie Jeffers was also assigned to an advisory post.

The CUE, however, is entirely a patient project. Reporters, writers, artists, typists, stencil cutters, collators, and staplers are all patients at WSH. They volunteer time, talent and ideas for each issue of the CUE. From the start of the paper to the present, five years ago, more than 500 patients have worked on the CUE at one time or another.

In spite of the heavy turnover, the CUE has been lucky to carry on a reasonable continuity without changing in format, presentation, and policy. Many who served on the staff of CUE did not have previous newspaper nor journalistic training. Others did.

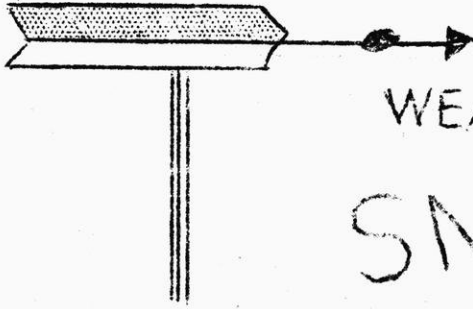
The objectives of the CUE were stated at birth of the paper and are as follows:

"The primary goal of CUE is to provide the patient with an acceptable means to speak out on issues directly concerning him or her whether it be in praise, recognition, disagreement or total dissatisfaction.

During the past four years, the CUE has witnessed many changes and improvements as the result of CUE editorials or suggestions made by patients. The hospital administration has always listened to the voice of the patient as expressed by the CUE and has acted on any worthwhile suggestion. This spirit of cooperation by the administration is appreciated.

Incidentally, two other forms of communication exist. There is a periodic report among employees and staff. Daily reports issued to interested staff and personnel is another form of communication.

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WEATHER: FROG?...  
 SNAIN?... Y UNDERSTAND?

It's still February, the month of the Ground Hog!

(Before we go any farther, did you hear about the timid Ground Hog who was so afraid of his own shadow that he never left his home on Feb. 2?)

By now a post mortem has been conducted on the local Ground Hog and the verdict: "Cold will continue for six more weeks." Bah Humbug!

In the last issue of the CUE, the weatherman on TV was given the gentle razz. However, since we are a weather oriented nation, thanks to the liberal education on weather via TV, it is now necessary to define a whole new set of words which are associated with weather forecasting.

Here are some of those new words being introduced by weathermen and weatherwomen. The list may be incomplete.

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| SMOG - combination of fog and smoke                               | PARCLOUD - partly cloudy                                    |
| SMOPOLLUTE - smoke pollution                                      | PARSUN - partly sunny                                       |
| SNAIN - that stiff water which is a combination of snow and sleet | SNICE - snow and ice  |
| FRIZZ - snow and hail   | SLUNDER - thunder during a snow storm (yes, it does happen) |
|   | UNCLEAR - cloudy  |
|   | FROG - freezing fog   |
|   | SNUSH - snow and slush                                      |

Help the poor meteorologist. Make up some of your own. But in sympathy with the hapless weatherman or weatherwoman on TV, we have to report that in spite of all the technological advances in weather forecasting, there are still the Elements which can change in an instant and change a mind faster than a woman.

(P.S. Ladies of liberation, please note this article was written by a biased man.)

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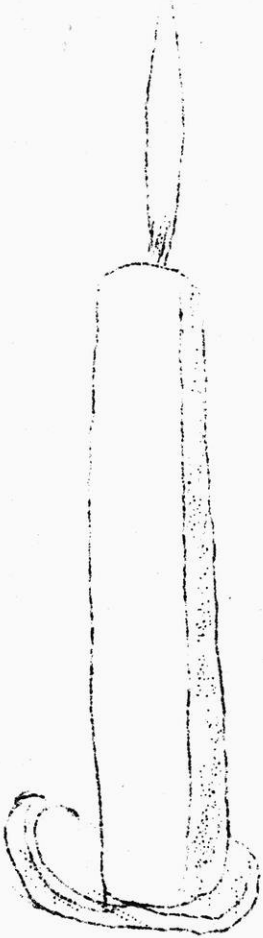
Five Years Old, But New Every Two Weeks

Chuck Lemieux  
 Advisor

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# PRAY WITH SILENT UNITY

--USING THESE SPECIAL PRAYERS DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY



Do not look forward to the changes and chances of this life in fear; rather look to them with full hope that, as they arise, God will deliver you out of them. He has kept you hitherto,---do you but hold fast to His dear hand, and He will lead you safely through all things; and, when you cannot stand, He will bear you in His arms. Do not look forward to what may happen tomorrow; the same everlasting Father who cares for you today will take care of you tomorrow and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering, or He will give you unfailing strength to bear it. Be at peace then, and put aside all anxious thoughts and imaginations.

St. Francis DeSales

## A Blessing

God love and keep you,  
blessing your going out and your coming in.  
May you walk in light  
and your steps be as a singing.  
May you rejoice in your work  
and know the sweetness of duty, performed  
in freedom.  
May your hands be gentle in holding  
and tender in letting-go.  
May love illuminate your face  
and your kiss bring peace.

Herta Rosenblatt

## The Flame of Spirit

The flame of Spirit---  
A light shining in every man,  
Burning steadily  
When the wick is trimmed by prayer;  
burning most purely in an atmosphere  
of Faith, Love, and Joy,  
but burning still  
in the darkest night of the soul---  
the flame of Spirit  
cannot be put out, for it was  
Lit by God.

Elizabeth Searle Lamb



FOR THE NEW ARRIVAL

(Reprint)

# What You Should Know

If you're a new arrival you'll want to know many things about the day-by-day routine and what is expected of you -- together with what the hospital has to offer you.

You are about to enter into a phase of your life that is new and different and you might feel some anxiety during your first week or so on the admission unit.

Everyone has heard about a mental hospital, but only those employed in one and those former patients who have returned to their community can honestly describe what goes on here.

We know of several patients who were actually frightened during their first week in the admission ward. It seems they were afraid of things before they occurred and were surprised that what they imagined didn't hold true.

A recent survey by CUE reporters revealed that the majority of new arrivals were unaware that they could make a telephone call home on the day they were admitted. They also didn't know that they could have a visit each day while on the admission unit. Some didn't know what type of wearing apparel was required or just what kind of clothes to ask for when they corresponded home.

When you were first admitted, your clothes and other possessions were taken from you by the Admission clerk. The clothes retained need to be marked with your name to prevent them from getting lost or stolen. You are allowed personal possessions and you should inquire at the nurses' station for information on what items can be kept in your room. Clothes you don't need at the time are stored at the Admission office and you can obtain a garment, if necessary, by first getting a slip from your nurses' station on your unit. You take this slip to the Admission & Discharge office where the garment or garments will be given to you. The remainder will be stored until the day of your release.

Some units conduct orientation meetings within a few days of your admission. If you don't get called to such a meeting, ask a member of your ward staff regarding it. Don't hesitate to ask questions from any member of the ward staff. It is their job to assist you.

It's a good idea to take everything in stride. Don't be over anxious in seeking answers to everything that may come to your mind. Rome wasn't built in a day. It is almost impossible to learn everything in a few days. However, if you have a pressing problem, feel free to ask any member on the ward staff.

You will be given a physical examination by a medical doctor in order to determine the state of your health. The doctor will tell you anything that you need to know about your health problems. You should cooperate fully with the doctor at this time.

You receive a complete physical examination, including blood and urine tests, X-rays, etc. The dentist will also examine your teeth. You will be escorted to the laboratory rooms in Kempster Hall and to the Dental Clinic in Gordon Hall for these tests. This is all routine during your stay in the Admission unit and is part of the general examination accorded to all new patients.

More than likely, the first doctor you talk with is your psychiatrist. He will make you feel at ease and you can tell him all about your troubles with confidence. He is trained to help you and your cooperation with him at the onset will make for a better relationship.

You will be given medications. The nurses' station will tell you the time of day such medications are issued. It may be three or four times a day. Be sure you're on time for this service. Your doctor will tell you the type of medications prescribed, if you ask him. But don't bother him with tri-  
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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

vialities. When in doubt, put yourself in his place. He has many patients to look after and his time is valuable.

Your doctor will determine when you should be released. Pay no mind to "wild tales" you might hear. He is happy when a patient improves and no one remains in the hospital any longer than necessary.

Meals are served three times a day in the Cafeteria of your unit. You'll be notified as to the time by aides on the ward. On some occasions, you might eat on the ward for a few days. A food cart comes before the regular meal is announced.

There are vending machines on each unit where you may purchase cigarettes and candy, etc. Your aide will notify you regarding the time you can utilize this service.

There is a barber shop on each unit and you will be called for a haircut if needed. If you don't have a razor in the admission unit, an electric one will be furnished you when you want to shave. You obtain this razor at the nurses' station and be sure you return it when finished. Tooth paste is also furnished at the nurses' station.

If you're a woman, take advantage of the Beauty Shop in your unit. If you're in Sherman Hall, you will be serviced on Wednesday. Wards 7 & 8 in the morning and wards 5 & 6 in the afternoon. The beauticians also will take care of patients in 7 & 8 and 5 & 6 (mixed) on Thursday morning.

If you're on 1-West in Kempster Hall you will be serviced on Thursday afternoon. On Friday, women patients on 2-West are serviced both morning and afternoon.

On Monday, the Beauty Shop is open in Gordon Hall during the afternoon for women patients on the Alcoholic Treatment Unit.

Ward 3 in Kempster Hall together with Hughes Hall is worked into the Beauty Shop schedule, as are all special appointments.

Both Protestant and Catholic services are held regularly in the new

All-Faiths Chapel. Time of services are announced over the Public Address system. The two main activities of the Chaplains are holding religious services and visiting patients. Some of the visiting is brief, but they do hold longer interviews and you'll have an opportunity to talk about your worries, doubts and many other things that can be troublesome. In addition, the chaplains often have contact with your pastor or someone from your immediate family and can help to spread greater understanding of your situation.

You'll also have the opportunity to become a part of occupational and recreational therapy. These programs are aimed at remotivating you to take a new interest by focusing attention on the features of every day life. You will enjoy handicrafts offered by O. T. therapists, and you'll want to get needed exercise with the recreational group. You'll also take part in general activities, such as bowling, basketball, pool, movies and dances.

You will also be assigned some type of work through the Industrial Therapy department. Enter your work assignment with confidence as it will benefit you in more ways than one.

You'll be able to borrow books from the patient's library, but make sure you return the books on the due date! The library also has popular magazines and out-of-town newspapers for your reading pleasure.

You'll also meet your social service worker while on the admission unit. The social worker assists the clinical staff in understanding, caring for, and treating you. Just in case your social worker is busy, ask the head nurse on your ward and she will contact him. If the social worker is on vacation, contact Jerry Stein in the Administration Building.

You will appear before the clinical staff after tests are completed. This is known as "staffing." One of the dayrooms is used for this purpose. You will be asked questions concerning any problem you might have. You may speak up on any issue. The staff has one purpose and that is helping you recover from your illness. By conversing with doctors, nurses, aides and therapists, you will finally realize your problems and bring them out into the open. Counseling assists you to find ways of coping with problems. (SEE: What You Should Know on page 8)

# THE STORY OF THE JUKEBOX

This idea began to grow about one year ago, when Emil Loos decided it was time to look at the jukebox situation in the Canteen. He found out that it was rarely being replenished with new records, and wasn't in the best operating condition. So, besides causing quite a bit of grief to the users, it was also on a rental basis, and Emil thought that all in all it was not worth the effort to keep the situation at that stage.

So Emil began an investigation and also initiated an effort in January to purchase a jukebox outright. This would then eliminate, or at least bring to a minimum the problems involved in obtaining new records, and playing old ones. The rental jukebox there now would have to be replaced with a new one, or one in good enough condition to be considered new. This then would put the jukebox under our control, and not under the company's.

So a combined effort brought forth results. Now instead of 100 older records, with ruts where there were no grooves, and sounds of unbelievable shoddiness, there would be a new sound a quality sound, with newness and bounce. Usually the complaints to social chairmen would center on this racket. Now, with the help of this new jukebox, we will see the tide up into a chorus of delight with the opportunity to select our own records, and maybe even make a profit.

The new jukebox is, in fact, coming from profits in the Canteen. So now you know that your money is being put to good use, and you know where it's going. It will be used to purchase a new, or about as close to new as possible, new Seeburg jukebox that you would want. Even here, the profits that will come from the new jukebox will be turned in for repair of the TV sets on the wards. This means the new music machine will not only serve as a service instrument, but also as a handy money-maker.

Also, the record department will be called into play here. For the record

library has amassed quite a number of records, on donation from the 2 radio stations around the area. These have served us in the past, and will play an even more prominent place in the future, as they are available now for use in the jukebox. So even a larger library can be expected, and a great number of hits will be possibilities for playing on the new jukebox.

The comments about the necessity for 'new variety' will now be heard no more. It is hoped that with the vast array of records in the library, and with the new records bought from the profits from the canteen, it will be possible to combine quite a substantial source into a good entertainment thing. The material is there now all we have to do is use it.

In talking to one of the social chairmen, she made known that reviews would be made of the record situation, saying that changes monthly would be the minimum number of changes. Rather they would look for help to get going as soon as possible. The idea is to get the machine Sociable. The music machine is the prime source of entertainment up in the Canteen, and it's only sensible to make it as good and reliable as possible. With a little concern on the part of staff and patients it has become possible to control the entertainment in the Canteen. With a little more help, it could become as enjoyable and as pleasurable a place as any music any music machine can offer.

Now we have a Wurlitzer. It's old and not taken care of very well. However by the end of the month we should have this new Seeburg. Any suggestions on keeping the record machine up-to-date would be appreciated. For right now social chairmen are available at nights, and during the days too. Usually three are available at night for suggestions or helpful hints. These are certainly necessary if we want to keep a good Canteen and brand new jukebox.

Joan Lenge, a social chairman, or chairwoman, said the screening of records began 2 weeks ago, and we are now getting these in. The new machine can hold up to 160 records. This will give a greater degree of selection and hopefully draw more of a crowd.

So if you are interested in listening enjoyment you will be happy to see this happen. It will make your Canteen better.

# reader's RHYMES

## UNTITLED

Escape for a while into the beautiful  
world of the mind.  
Listen to silence instead of a word.  
For reality is often unlined.  
There are symbols like the cross  
and a white bird.  
Love is there for people to find.

## LOVERS APART

I miss you dear  
And wish you were here,  
Partially because of the white dove  
Which sends you only some of my love.

Very soon I'll know what I'll do  
and that's bring you down to me,  
Sweet Sue.  
So when you come down we will be wed  
Till death do us part it is said.

There is so much that we can do  
And very many places for us to go.  
We'll have time to go to them all  
As we stride down the marriage hall.

Anonymous

## A WORD ON ETERNITY

The heavenly writ like the Mauna Loa  
Burns and runs  
Dries and suns.

Devilish talk like the Mauna Eterna  
Stops and shops  
Cops and mops.

Who can predict the feverish end  
Johnson or Jensen  
Ponson or Lentzen.

## A PEACEFUL NIGHT!

There was a thunderstorm  
In my mind.  
It was something I thought  
Would never end,  
Like a monsoon season.  
To me, it was a terrible thought  
That made me strike out  
At anyone around me,  
Like a strong tornado  
Cracking all the trees.

But when I entered church tonight  
The thunderstorm turned into  
A gentle, peaceful spring rain.  
And it helped nature and the flowers  
To move about and to grow beautifully.  
That once terrible thought  
Has been taken away  
By prayer-help of God.  
And just for tonight completely,  
And I hope for longer,  
That the devil  
Won't make an ugly puzzle  
Out of my mind.

Dear God, give me strength.

Anonymous

## UNTITLED

During all the years  
since time began,  
Today has been  
the friend of man;  
But in his blindness  
and his sorrow  
He looks to yesterday  
and tomorrow.  
Forget past trials  
and your sorrow  
There was, but is,  
no yesterday,  
And there may be  
no tomorrow.

## ON THE BASE OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning  
to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,  
send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me. I lift my  
lamp beside the Golden Door.



(WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW - from page 5)

You'll also be encouraged to participate in group therapy. The unique power of group therapy is its ability to bring problems out into the open. You are both a participant and a therapist, giving as well as getting support, reassurance, and guidance.

In conclusion, get along with your fellow patients and staff members and help those less fortunate than you as it is YOU who will benefit.

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A KEMPSTER NIGHT OUT

The women of Kempster 2-W enjoyed an evening of silent movies, player piano, and pizza at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Highway 41, Oshkosh, Wednesday, January 27. It was half-price night, so everything was right for the pocketbook.

In case you haven't been there, Shakey's is self-service. Its Old English interior (rafter ceiling, refectory tables with backless benches, dim lights) is enhanced by wall signs like these:

Ye Old Notice  
Keep Shakey's Green  
Bring Money

Ye Old Notice  
The difference at Shakey's  
is the Service  
There Ain't Any

Seriously though, the pizza is delicious.

BINGO NIGHTS

A Circle K group, six fellows and a girl, WSU-Oshkosh, joined the women of Kempster 2-W for an evening of entertainment, Monday, February 1. Two tables of Schafskopf hands were made up. Many of the rest of the women played bingo in single row, two row, a row and four corners, and whole card styles. Fun plus coffee and cookies were had by all.

Bingo with beautiful prizes kept the women of Kempster 2-W hoping the night of February 2. Two Gray Men, laden with scarves, powder, makeup, hand lotion, lipsticks, gloves, soap, and jewelry provided them with two hours of the happy game. This birthday party (for it was the night chosen to celebrate all February birthdays) was highlighted with coffee and a decorated cake.

SING-A-LONG

Sing-A-Long was honored Thursday, January 28, by the solos of a fellow-patient, of Sherman Hall. Choice among his songs was "From a Jack to a King." His even-flowing and confident voice was a pleasure to hear.

On February 4 we were treated with organ and reed duets, played by Mr. Clarence Weber and Mr. Don Snyder. Mr. Snyder played both saxophone and clarinet, albeit separately.

GORDON HALL SOUTH

What is happening at Gordon Hall South:

On Friday, January 29, the regular weekly Bingo Party was held on the geriatric unit. Here all the patients are able to participate in social recreation and at the same time have fun.

First, the program starts out with refreshments and popcorn, which is provided by the nursing staff on the unit. After everyone has had his fill of goodies, then we go on to Bingo, which is organized by the activity therapy department. The following people were winners:

2 games each:

1 game each:

Mr.  
Mr.  
Mr.

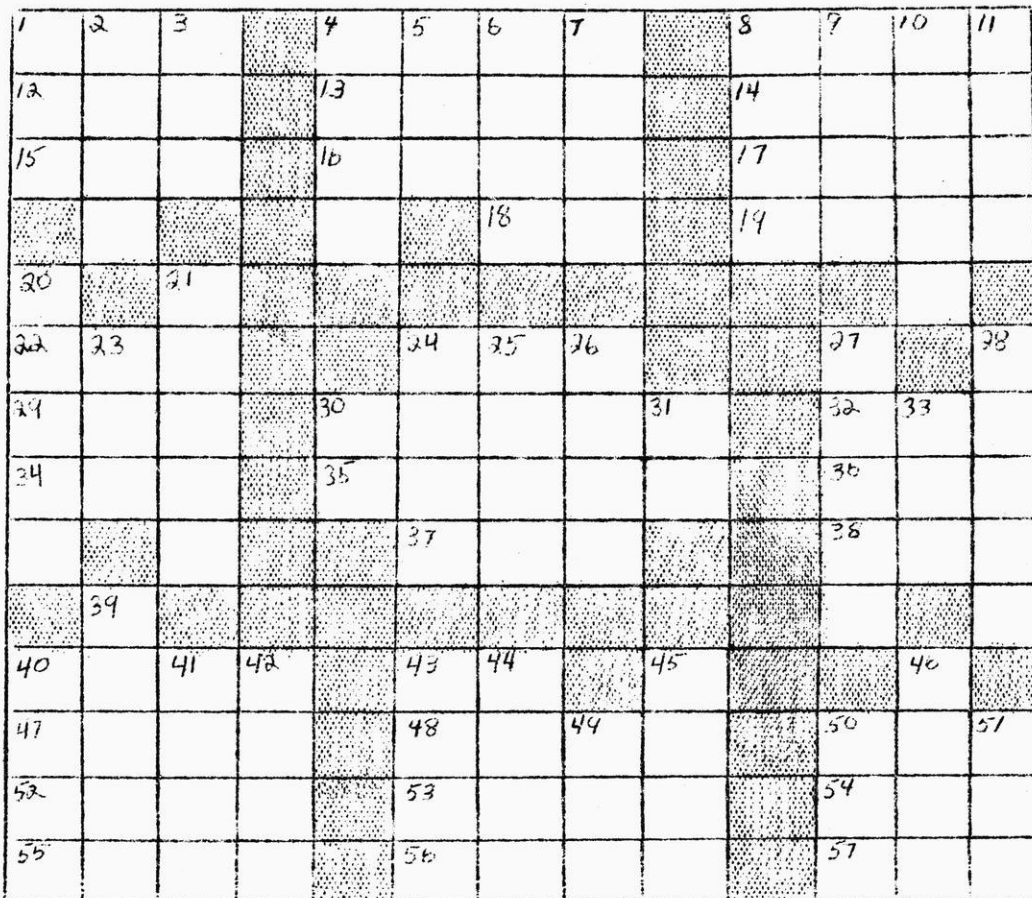
Monday afternoon, February 1, Art Netzke, Al Patzer, Walter Morach, Russell Webb, and Arnold Weide accompanied Art Cousinier, recreational therapist for Gordon Hall South to the Kempster Hall Recreation Room. Fine games of eight ball were played. The winners, 3 games to 2, were Art Netzke and Al Patzer.

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Have you ever heard the suspender song?

"It Holds De Pants On You"

# CROSSWORD

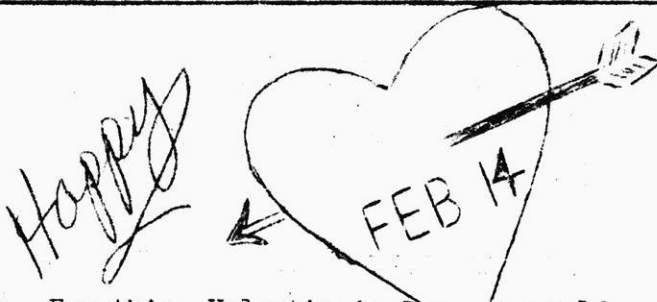


## ACROSS

1. Conjunction.
4. Woman's name.
8. Offensive.
12. Rodent.
13. Mohammedan noble.
14. Skilled.
15. Married woman.
16. African antelope.
17. Jot.
18. Printer's measure.
19. Gull-like bird.
22. Dove's sound.
24. Chinese philosophy.
29. Grain.
30. Point.
32. Head covering
34. Man's name (sing.).
35. Mediterranean island.
36. Historical period.
37. God.
38. Atmosphere.
40. Curved open structure.
43. Man's name (ab.).
47. Stare.
48. Duck.
50. Age.
52. ---- and the ark.
53. Narrate.
54. Your (Lat.).
55. 14th letter of alphabet.
56. Bear.
57. Branch of learning.

## DOWN

1. Appendage.
2. Narcotics agent.
3. Delirium tremens.
4. Body of water.
5. Large bird.
6. To nest.
7. Plant.
8. It is (Fr.).
9. Woodwind instrument.
10. A radical.
11. Thin.
20. Fruit of oak.
21. Name in Wisconsin history.
23. One and only (ab.).
24. Entertained.
25. French river.
26. Preposition.
27. Grain.
28. Harry Belafonte song.
30. Afternoon.
31. Goodbye (sl.).
33. --- Onassis.
39. Odorless gaseous element.
40. The best.
41. Group.
42. Evil laugh (pl.).
43. Pacific island.
44. Sly look.
45. According to (Ital.).
46. Orderly trip.
49. Man's name (pl.).
50. Greek letter.
51. Negative.



For this Valentine's Day, we would like to dip into a bit of the history surrounding this day, look at the present, and perhaps a bit of the future. Starting probably in some dark recess, continuing in some of the valentines offered to teachers and seeing more valentines and Love-Ins for the future.

We know from past experience that this brief encounter with an opponent or friend provides a relief and joy unheard of in the ordinary day-to-day encounters. It offers an opportunity to surprise your neighbor, and offers an unbelievable opportunity to appreciate old acquaintances often taken for granted, but never really acknowledged. This makes it all the more exciting.

Valentine's Day may have a different definition, depending on who you are, and what your situation is. For example, a valentine day may allow your wife to find out about your nefarious love affairs. For weight watchers it gives a chance to turn down that candy that is offered at the office. For environmental scientists it provides a heyday on population control, and for poets, it's a day when hearts are free to romp in the snow of love-making.

The history of Valentine's Day has varying tales and legends attached to it. For instance, in Roman days on this day was a celebration of a day dedicated to the god Juno. There are 2 different martyr-heroes in the history of Valentine's Day. The tradition is usually marked, though, from the time of Geoffrey Chaucer. Here we can read, in his Parliament of Foules 'For this was Seynt Valentyne's day, When every foul cometh ther to choose his mate.' In England today the youth and his lass are paired together by a pick out of a hat. In other words he doesn't get his choice of a date. Here it's more comic, lending itself to good favor and companionship rather than formal dating and courting.

The best account of the origins of Valentine's Day is that of a lover who was condemned to die, just as the two martyrs mentioned above, but he was allowed the chance to write one last

love letter to his wife. This story gives a strong flavor to the story of valentines as we know it.

#### SOME SOUL VALENTINES

##### Gaining a Sense of Love

When you find your cigarettes gone,  
without having smoked one yourself.  
When you can gracefully accept the  
last dance.  
When you don't have to demand your  
suit or cause, but can calmly  
beseech it.

##### Assurance, When You Receive No Valentine

Remember, next year can't be worse.  
Maybe you should have sent one to  
yourself.  
Cupid plays the fool.  
Love is where the heart is, and may-  
be a little soul, too.

##### Love Affair

How lovely you appear in the morning,  
All crisp and ready for action,  
Not spoiled, like some others,  
But plump and bursting with energy.  
I love my cereal with milk and sugar.

##### Soul Valentines

Be your-own value-oriented system.  
Check your effective exposure.  
Shine like the would-be moon.  
Allow yourself to go-love.  
How can it be that we have space for  
more love? It's not overcrowding  
that counts, but overcoming.  
Only groovy expressions of love are  
acceptable.  
Arrange for your new programming.  
Remember; your hang-ups may not last.  
Show some liking, brother.  
Forever yours, and never mine.  
Allowance makes the relationship expand.  
Life is for lovin'.  
I got your bag, you can carry mine.  
Fired up for you.  
We're not overwrought, we're over-  
rented.  
Lovin' makes this world possible.  
Joy and love go hand in hand.  
No hand-shaking allowed.  
Lovin' you and enjoyin' it.

CUE ANNIVERSARY  
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The CUE is now launching its sixth year. An open invitation is extended to any patient who is interested in joining the staff. If you have a flair for writing, reporting, or drawing, you are most welcome. Participation can be arranged through the proper channels.

The CUE office is located on the first floor of Kempster Hall. Equipment includes a mimeograph, mimeoscope, four typewriters and associated tools.

So, we say "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" to US on our fifth anniversary. Thanks to your interest in us and your acceptance and cooperation. Without these the CUE could not exist.

By

SOCIAL RECREATION PROGRAM

A social recreation program is taking place every Tuesday between 1:15 and 2:45 p.m. at Gordon Hall South.

The program consists of group discussion and recreational activities. In the discussion portion, the group gets acquainted, a discussion is held, there are exercises and the next weeks session is planned. The recreational activities include seasonal decorating table games, floor shuffleboard, and other selected activities.

The February 3 attendance was the largest since the program was started.

BOWLERS BATTLE

A few of the men over at Gordon Hall South got to bragging about their bowling scores and to settle the matter took to the lanes to see who was the best.

The action took place on Feb. 3 between \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_. A cheering gallery went along to the Hughes Hall alleys consisting of \_\_\_\_\_.

When the pins were totaled \_\_\_\_\_ emerged the winner with a 130, \_\_\_\_\_ followed with a 102 and \_\_\_\_\_ had a 78.

# A LAUGH



What would you have if everyone in America would paint his car pink?  
--A pink car nation.

Why did the man rob the glue factory?  
--Because he was a stick-up man!

Why is a baseball park always cool?  
--There's a fan in every seat.

What did the limestone say to the geologist?  
--Don't take me for granite.

What is the definition of Fanny Hill?  
--A ski slope for beginners.

What do you take when you're run down?  
--The license numbers.

Which is faster, heat or cold?  
--Heat; anybody can catch cold.

A nut at the steering wheel,  
A peach at his right,  
A bad turn in the road,  
Fruit salad! Goodnight!

Customer: This coffee tastes like mud.  
Waiter: Well, sir, it was ground only this morning.

A mad scientist crossed a homing pigeon with a wood pecker. The new bird not only carries messages but also knocks on doors.

Father: How are your grades, son?  
Son: Underwater, dad.  
Father: What does underwater mean?  
Son: Below "C" level.

Where do belly buttons go after they die?  
--To the navel reserve.

Who has more lives than a cat?  
--A frog, because it croaks every night.



THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF FEB. 15 - FEB. 21, 1971

February 15			
Monday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm		CANTEEN OPEN*
	9:30 am	KH Wards	Book Cart
	2:00 pm	2E	Kings Daughters
2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	4:30 pm	GH A.T. Area	Canteen Social Chairmen Dinner Meeting
	6:30 pm	SH Wards	Book Cart
	6:30 pm	Barracks	Woodworking
	7:00 pm	SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross
	7:00 pm	GH-AT Area	Card CLUB - Open to all patients
	7:00 pm	2E	Winneconne Medical Careers Club
February 16			
Tuesday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	6:30 pm	GHS	Business Women of Oshkosh
	7:00 pm	SH 1-2	Grey Men
February 17			
Wednesday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	1:15 pm	SH 7-8	Appleton Red Cross
	1:30 pm	GHS	Lutheran Ward Service
	7:00 pm	Chapel	Rev. Winter Lutheran Service Rev. Winter
February 18			
Thursday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
	10:00 am	GHS	Protestant Ward Service
2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Rev. Windle RECORD LISTENING
	7:00 pm	Canteen	SING-A-LONG
February 19			
Friday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	6:45 pm	Lutheran Communion - Chapel	Rev. Winter
February 20			
Saturday	10:00 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
	11:30 am - 8:00 pm		Mr. Korn CANTEEN OPEN
February 21			
Sunday	8:45 am	Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE
	11:30 am - 8:00 pm		Rev. VanDeusen CANTEEN OPEN
	7:00 pm	Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS
			Fr. Pierce

\*ALL activities in CAPITAL LETTERS are for all patients

Patient Library - SH Basement: open M-T-W-F 9-4  
closed Th. at 2:00