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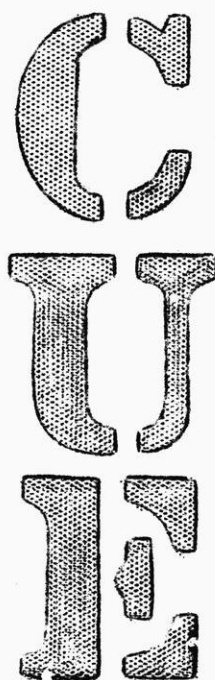
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MADNESS

As A Higher KNOWLEDGE!

Vol V Issue 17
Oct. 9, 1970

(A CUE FEATURE)

For a long time now, anyone acting beyond the scope of normality is usually referred to a psychiatrist. We read and hear about groups known as the "lunatic fringe." Whether from the "right" or "left" these persons on the periphery of the group usually hold what most people call "extreme" or "fanatical" views.

The old Quaker said, "Everyone is crazy but me and thee, and sometimes I am suspicious of thee."

Comes now, William B. Dickinson Jr. of the Editorial Research Reports -- a newspaper syndicate service -- and wonders if the "idea of madness as a higher knowledge" might be of value in these times that "are sufficiently out of joint to call into question the definition of normality."

He calls attention to the "thousands of youngsters who have engaged in hallucinogenic experiences previously reserved for the truly insane." Some, he adds, "apparently have found a taste of madness exhilarating."

For the sake of clarity, one must stipulate that "Normality" means (a) approximately average in any psychological trait, as intelligence, personality or emotional adjustment, and, (b) free from any mental disorder.

Society frowns on pot smoking and calls it abnormal. You might question a neighbor who wears winter clothing during the summer. The writer knew a

nationally famous entertainer who drank beer with two shots of gin in it. That was his favorite beverage.

If you refuse to conform to the standard or the common type, you'll be labeled as "odd." Thomas Alva Edison was taken out of school after a few months because he was a slow learner. Today, he would have been called "retarded." He also received his education at home from his mother. History has shown Edison's rightful place and it is a high one.

Dickinson writes "For many centuries the insane were treated cruelly and packed off to 'pestilential bedlams.'" He further points out that "Only recently has society viewed madness with charity and treated it with compassion."

Madness, of course, is the state of being mentally disturbed or deranged. Edgar Allan Poe, a lyric poet of the 1st rank, was called "deranged." Today he would have been hospitalized as an "alcoholic."

John Randolph of Roanoke, Va., a famed statesman and orator, was criticized for his unbalanced behavior. He was tagged as a "figure both brilliant and pathetic."

Ezra Loomis Pound, famed poet, was actually hospitalized in Washington, D.C. after being adjudged insane.

Henry David Thoreau, poet and essayist, was arrested and jailed for being extremely eccentric and reckless. He later related his experiences in his essay on "Civil Disobedience" which subsequently became one
(SEE: MADNESS on page 9.)

CUE'S CREED: It is the individual's duty to hold out for what he knows is right
and it is society's duty to listen to him.

Sounding Board---

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

This is National Newspaper Week and CUE salutes its present editorial staff and the reporters who worked on this newspaper in 1970. We know you would miss the CUE if it didn't come every other Friday, so we plug along trying to help the patients.

The patients who make up the editorial staff of the CUE believe in fairness of the press. It is the job and privilege of the journalist to have a ringside seat at the events that, in many instances, change a given procedure or build a better community. Because reporters are human, they can be tempted to leave their seats and become participants. But it is a temptation our reporters overcome by being wary of their emotions and faithful to their unspoken promise to their readers.

More than desirable, we feel that it is necessary for the reporters to maintain a sense of detachment from the controversies they sometime cover. It is difficult enough to find the truth when a reporter keeps himself removed from the dust of action, and it's impossible when the reporter immerses himself in that dust. RM

DISRESPECT

We have today a growing disrespect for authority and the law. It seems we are faced with the same problems that people had during Prohibition -- Criminal classes are being enriched and special police agencies are bur-geoning.

* * * * *

RECOGNITION AWARD

The monthly recognition award goes to Ruth Gauger, aide in the Geriatric ward, for her work in decorating the entire unit with the season's festive decorations.

She was assisted by some of the patients in cutting out the figures and Art Nitzke was of special help.

The senior citizens housed in Geriatrics were obviously pleased with the decorations that bedeck the large day-room, including windows and doors.

* * * * *

T H I N K

Meddling with another man's folly is always thankless work.

* * * * *

CUE'S EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Published By And For The Patients Bi-Monthly

16 PAGES OCTOBER 9, 1970

Four Years Old, But New Every Two Weeks

Vicki
Chris
Kathy

Roy

James
Alice
Robert

Chuck Lemieux
Advisor

* * * * *

MAN OF THE MONTH

meet Jim O'Reilly

In these days when dissent dominates the news and so-called "leaders" act arbitrarily, we lose sight of the fact that there are many selfless persons who serve their communities not only by words but by deeds. One such person is James "Jim" O'Reilly, volunteer coordinator.

Jim has served WSH for the past 20 years. It is his job to coordinate the volunteer activities week after week. He is, in fact, the liaison man between the staff and the community in regard to volunteer participation.

Aside from these manifold duties, he is responsible for the Fashion Korner and group tours of the hospital's facilities. This past July, O'Reilly succeeded in instituting a new policy regarding groups touring WSH. This new procedure restricts the visitors to the treatment, service and recreational areas. For many years, touring groups were allowed to barge into all wards at any time of day and viewed the patients in all forms of dis-habille.

Groups may tour WSH only during September, October, January, February, March, April and May. They are required to make prior appointments for such tours, under the new rule. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the group is limited to 25 persons and on the third Saturday of each month the group maximum will be 100. Time of tours are 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays.

Further, such tours will be conducted by O'Reilly on the specific days and time reserved in advance.

Jim feels strongly that the volunteer program provides the need for person-to-person patient relationship based on adult-to-adult considerations. He strives unceasingly to have the volunteers deal with the patient's human needs rather than their clinical case histories, and is gratified at the success they are having here.

"Most important," he points out, "is that the community provides these ambassadors and in the end it is these people who fight the stigma attached to mental illness."

During the past 20 years, O'Reilly has watched the changing attitudes in the community-mental patient sphere with a great deal of interest. Mental illness is no longer a stigma-prone malfunction. It occurs in every community, small or large, and mental health centers are as common as medical clinics for other maladies.

In the past decade, he has happily observed the vast changes in treatment methods at WSH. Instead of stifling ideas patients might have, they are now encouraged on all levels. "Patients must be encouraged to increase their self-esteem," he opines, "if they are going to learn ways of relating to others."

Jim O'Reilly believes in looking ahead rather than glancing back over a shoulder. "The old saw about not seeing the forest because of the trees can be applied to those who are unable to see the problem because of being too close to it," he said.

When he's not involved in community affairs (which is most of the time) he finds a little time for hunting and fishing, but even then he's thinking about volunteer work. He also lists "gunsmith" as a hobby.

There is no question that the volunteer service is an effective part of the "team" working together for the benefit of the mental patient. "If we help the patients," he smiled, "it helps us."

CUE proudly salutes Jim O'Reilly, truly a friend of all patients!

* * * * *

A good run is better than a bad stand.

Library Happy Corner Birthday

One of the primary objectives of your Patients' Library is to keep the book collection in active circulation in order that all patients may benefit from current best-selling books.

Once a book has been read by a borrower and not returned to the library you are depriving a patient from reading that specific book. If you wonder why you can't borrow a book, it may be because another patient forgot to return it. Everyone benefits by returning books on the due-date marked on the slips inside the book pocket.

Check your room today. Return any book that is overdue. See if the book you have is on this list:

Guadalcanal Diary by Tregaskis.
The Godfather by Puzo.
The Trial of Callista Blake by Pangborn.
Doctor Zhivago by Pasternak.
I Never Promised You a Rose Garden by Green.
MAMA'S Bank Account by Forbes.
Best Loved Poems of the American People by Felleman.
Encounter With Evil by Dean.
Towards Zero by Christie.
Everyone's Legal Adviser by Capitman.
Poems By The Way by Brooks.
The Laugh's On Me by Cerf.
The Report On Unidentified Flying Objects.
Hidden America by Robbins.
Paul Revere The World He Lived In by Forbes.
Danger From Deer by Baum.
Bronx Zoo Book on Animals by Bridges.
The Golden Hammer by Arcone.
My Lord, What A Morning by Anderson.
Gregg Speed Building For Colleges by Blanchard.
The Fruits of Winter by Clavel.

Look in your dayroom. Perhaps you will find one or more of the above books there. Thank you.

LADIES

October	1	Ludwina
	6	Lynne
	10	Janice
	11	Linda
	16	Madeline
	18	Judith
	19	Anna F.
	20	Kathryn
	23	Scoles
	23	Mary

GENTLEMEN

October	2	Walter
	3	Harry
	4	Charlie
	7	Lloyd
	8	Jerome
	9	Peter
	13	Victor
	14	John
	15	David
	17	Michael
	20	John
	20	Walter
	20	Lawrence
	24	Frank
	26	Erling
	26	Joseph
	28	Louis
	30	William
	31	Felix

This past June, CUE carried a two-part true story on a former prize fighter who presently resides in Gordon Hall's Geriatric Unit.

We entitled this interesting account "Billy The Pro" as Billy fought the best in the business.

On October 30, William celebrates his 76th birthday. There will be a party for Billy and other senior citizens whose birthday comes this month. CUE wishes Billy a most pleasant birthday! May you have many more, oldtimer!

HELP THE MENTALLY ILL COME BACK

A Women's Club?

On March 27, CUE called attention to the apparent lack of activities in various women's wards during winter months and especially on weekends.

At that time, CUE suggested that a fresh approach be taken to alleviate the problem of inactivity through a joint effort of the ward staffs and the Activity Therapy department.

During a recent editorial meeting, reporters discussed the possibility of forming a Women's Club at WSH. It was learned that the Mendota State Hospital had a club in 1961 that was chartered by the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs. This was the first such charter ever to be awarded any institution in the nation and it opened a new relationship between a mental hospital and the community.

The need for social acceptance of the patient returning to the community has long been recognized as a major problem in rehabilitation and CUE is advocating that a Women's Club at WSH would be a step in the right direction toward a better rapport between the patient and the community. Activities that would follow formation of the club would occupy the patient's time throughout the winter months.

Through relationships with members of area Women's Clubs, patients could have the opportunity of keeping their ideas in contact with reality and would enjoy the warm feelings which come from friendships developing from such an enterprise.

In Green Bay, the slogan is the "Pack Will Be Back!" Here at WSH, let us do everything possible to help the MENTALLY ILL COME BACK!

As is CUE'S practice of sending reporters to talk with patients on any proposed project, the following comments were recorded to the question: "Would you be interested in joining a Women's Club at the hospital and would you work for its success?"

"Yes. When you are involved in

community living you have to contribute something, otherwise you're not fulfilling the responsibility as a helpful citizen. We depend on each other."

"Yes. I feel it would be therapeutic to get something off self and get closer to outside living."

"Something different would be energetic. Something to reduce boredom."

"It would be an integration socially and civic."

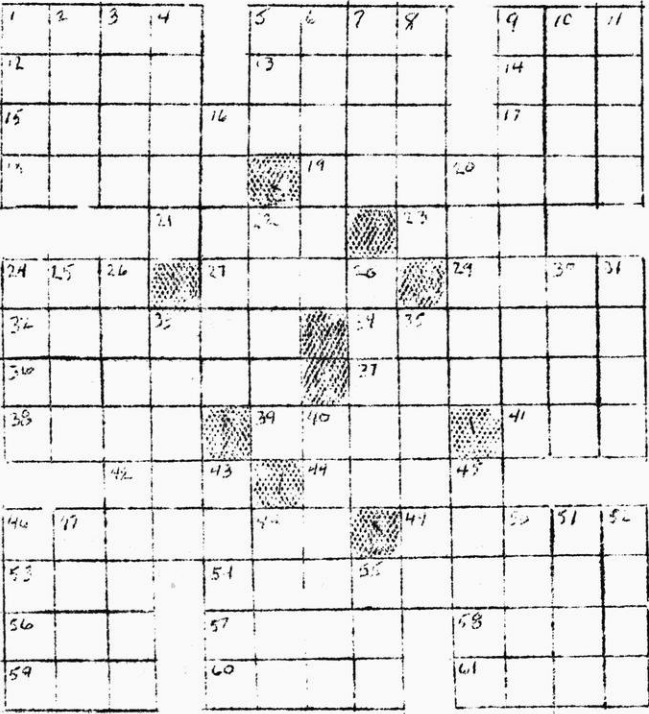
"It would give us a different outlook on life." . . . "We would be able to make friends" . . . "It would seem more normal." . . . "We would have close contact with others and would gain a better understanding of other patients' problems."

"We all learn to socialize and you have to be with people in order to learn." . . . "We must seek out for friendships as people do not know you when you keep secluded." . . . "I think nearly everyone has some form of emotional problem and a club would give us a chance to talk over mutual problems."

"People fail to act in a friendly manner toward each other, but if you act friendly, most will react accordingly. If we don't respond to others at all, most people will not bother to approach you. We should reach out for friendships and the idea of a Women's Club here appeals to me."

"Some of us are sore within, we long for love and friendship, but we care for no one, and we feel that no one cares for us. We are misunderstood, we are lonely, we have been disappointed, we have lost faith in life, and our faith in man. Won't someone please help us to find our way back again?"

CUE passes the TORCH on to YOU who can HELP! -- Kathy, Chris & Vicki



ACROSS

1. Nobleman
5. Vestment
9. Cartograph
12. Smell
13. Prayer ending
14. Fish
15. Saviours
17. Ignited
18. School paper
19. Leucoplast (Bot.)
21. Simple
23. Consume
24. Leg (sl.)
27. Land parcels
29. Brazilian state
32. Puts in a row
34. Amatory
36. Indicate
37. Renounce
38. Hardens

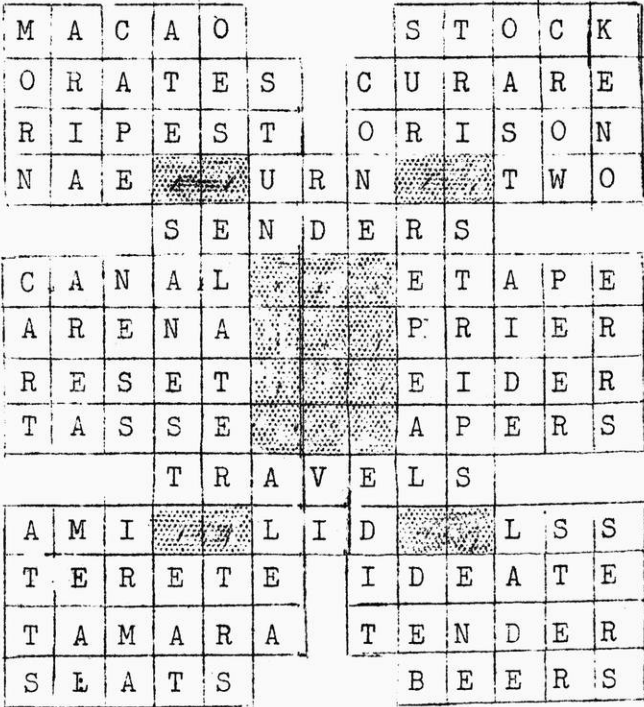
39. Crevice

41. Persian gateway
42. Hebrew
44. Falsifier
46. Catachrestic
49. Eleusinian slave (Gk. myth)
53. Wolframite
54. Storyteller
56. Island (Fr.)
57. Royal Italian family name
58. Feminine appellation
59. Immerse
60. Stone layer (Scot.)
61. Pillars

DOWN

1. Learning
2. Poems
3. Staffs

4. Sleeping vision
5. Eccentric wheel
6. Egg dish
7. Father (Fr.)
8. Follow after
9. Had effect
10. Mine entrance
11. Masculine nickname
16. Ocellus
20. Kind of fowl
22. Flowers
24. Goads
25. Natuical term
26. Kentucky colonel's beverage
28. Seraglio
30. Baltic gulf
31. Genus of maples
33. Proboscises
35. Stay
40. Puts into office
43. Telegraphed
45. Musteline mammal
46. Tart
47. Singaraja is its chief town
48. Flower holder
50. Change (prefix)
51. Large cask
52. Ages
55. Whirlwinds
- * * * * *
- Does saviours mean redeemers?
- What about Amatory - would it be erotic?
- Bali is a great place to vacation.
- In Kentucky they drink mintjuleps.
- A story teller is: a raconteur, right?
- * * * * *



(Answers to PUZZLE that appeared Sept. 25)

non compos mentis

Dear Non:

My favorite sign is on a barbershop in a hippy section of Chicago -- "You Grow It -- We Mow It."

Dear Compos:

My boyfriend is looking forward to a strike. He's a bowler.

Dear Mentis:

I think Nixon should get one thing clear -- WATER!

Dear Non:

With sideburns, beards, and handle-bars,
And longer hair in back,
The nation's balding dads don't miss
The hair on top they lack.

Dear Compos:

Can you give me a good definition of an office picnic?

When the boss goes on vacation.

Dear Mentis:

The 1971 cars will last you a lifetime if you constantly drive it 95 to 100 miles per hour.

Dear Non:

When people are unwilling to accept truth, their first line of defense is to question the authority of the one who declares it. I told this guy that he was nuts and he says "On what authority?" You just can't win.

Dear Compos:

Did you know that everything sleeps even water. Water makes no noise, is quiet at places, noisy in the day. If a horse drank sleeping water he would get sick. That's why a horse always blows before drinking at night, to wake the water.

Dear Mentis:

When the moon is at the full, you

can drink until you're full, but when the moon is on the wane, you'd better think to drink again.

Dear Non:

A playboy is a cagy guy
Who has a lot of fun
He samples every pretty wench
And never MRS one!

Dear Compos:

Our daughter says her boy friend is like a crossword puzzle--anyway you read him, he turns out to be square.

Dear Mentis:

You show me a fellow who says he never told a lie and we'll show you one who just broke his record.

Dear Non:

Peaches and red apples
Nice peaches and red apples
Just fresh from the tree
All you have a little money
Come buy them from me.

Dear Compos:

Doesn't nature teach us that, if a man has long hair, it is a shame unto him? But if a girl has long hair, it is a glory to her, for her hair is given her for a covering.

Dear Mentis:

Some people are scared of the truth but I'm scared of the devil.

Dear Non:

If a man be a coxcomb, solitude is his best school -- and if he is a fool -- it is his best sanctuary.

Dear Compos:

When they substituted the internal combustion engine for the horse, it was a terrible mistake. Horses fertilized the good earth while engines in cars pollute it. It is still time to give up cars and return to the horses.

reader's RHYMES

FRIENDSHIPS

Give me
The Love of friends
And I
Shall not complain
Of cloudy sky
Or little dreams
That fade and die
Give me the clasp
Of one, firm hand
The lips that say
"I understand"
And I shall walk
On Holy land
For fame and fortune
Burdens bring
And winter takes
The rose of spring
But friendship
Is a God like thing.

-- Randy

A FOOL'S MYSTERY

In this mortal world of dust
We stand between eternity and time
They reap the harvest that was mine
No thanks to my good name with no
sorrow for my fate
With no love to remove the hate
Methinks it a true story
Methinks 'tis a fool's mystery.

-- Ocho

REVERENCE

Reverence is more than duty --
It is the innate courtesy of the
soul
It's garments are humility
It's language is silence
It's crown devotion.

-- May Jane

SONG FOR SISTER SUSAN

The road home is a long way
And I'm moving awful slow
It's a long way from Missouri
To the places I must go.

Someone asked me if I'd seen you
Said that you were doing fine
I had to tell her I'd not been there
In a long and lonesome time.

The road home is a long way
And I'm getting tired fast

And a post card couldn't answer
All the questions you might ask.

The road home is a long way
And I'm moving awful slow
It's a long way from Missouri
To the places I must go.

-- Jim

DISCOURSE

Once I turn
My childhood
Gone.

Again I turn
Lost
My youth.

I fear
To turn
Once more

Lest
My life
Be through.

-- Jel

FREEDOM WITHIN

The bay winds gently call to me
"Come, come set yourself free"
My troubles go out with the tide
There's no need to keep my
hang-ups inside

The bay is a place to let yourself go
And only one will know.

-- Chris S

LOVE WITHOUT LOVE

How many times have you talked to him
While he pretends you aren't there
How many times have you told him you
loved him

Knowing he just doesn't care
What about the nights you've cried
because of him

Wanting him to be fair?

Why don't you forget him
Wake up and admit that love just
isn't there.

-- Chris

CUE GEM

Only begin and then the mind
grows heated
Only begin and the task will
be completed.

-- MR

(MADNESS -- from front page.)

of the leading works on passive resistance. Thoreau was a social critic who believed in moral imperatives superior to the institutions fashioned by men. Because of this, he was called an "odd-ball."

Dickinson further writes that "not even reformers could foresee the time now upon us when some sane people would look upon madness with a certain admiration, if not envy."

He quotes R. D. Laing, author of "The Divided Self" that "doctors who work with those of unsound mind are disturbed by the judgments they implicitly make when certifying someone as psychotic."

"I am aware," Laing said, "that the man who is said to be deluded may be in his decision telling me the truth, and this in no equivocal or metaphorical sense, but quite literally, and that the cracked mind of the schizophrenic may let in light which does not enter the intact minds of many sane people whose minds are closed."

It was Freud who claimed that "mental symptoms are at the same time both the expression of unbearable anxiety and the means of warding it off." Seen in this context, certain types of mental illness can be good for you -- if they lead to a cathartic experience that reorganizes the entire personality.

BETTER THAN EVER

Dickinson further quotes Psychologist Julian Silverman as taking this line in Psychology Today magazine, arguing that some forms of schizophrenia "can be positively and creatively constructive." Such acute mental disturbances tend either to make or break. Some patients never get better. But Karl Menninger in 1959 described the happier cases in which some patients have a mental illness "and then get well and then they get weller! . . . I mean they get better than they ever were."

TRANQUILIZERS INTERFERE

Dr. Silverman, who is employed at the Agnews State Hospital in San Jose, California, believes that the administration of tranquilizers may actually

interfere with recovery of some patients so antipsychotic medication is being withheld from patients in the early stages of a schizophrenic trip.

"Our basic hypothesis is that the organism's wisdom is greater than our limited intellectual appreciation of it," he writes. "The demonic symptoms may, like fever, be benign responses to the deeper trials of life that the patient may never solve if the therapist encourages escape or drugs him into a permanent state of psychic helplessness."

Nurses, attendants and physicians at the California hospital are trained to encourage and support the acute schizophrenic episode, and to live with their own fears and fantasies about madness.

In other words, Dickinson concludes, disorganized behavior can be part of an essential problem-solving process for persons at a critical juncture in life. If so, the role of society in the future will be to provide sanctuaries instead of mental hospitals for those tortured souls in search of a spiritual rebirth.

PATIENTS COMMENT

Interesting, were the comments of WSH patients queried by CUE reporters this past week. These patients were asked questions regarding tranquilizers and whether they believed in them:

"Any medication is a crutch," one replied. "People are complaining all over the country about drug abuse," another said, "but here they put you on tranquilizers and keep you on them even when you're ready to be released."

"I think the doctors know what they are doing," a female patient said, and then added "Or do they?"

"I'd be climbing the walls without tranquilizers," a male patient noted. "They try to get you off LSD," a young man said, "and yet they keep you on mind-bending drugs here. Tranquilizers contain acids and all have serious adverse side effects. Phenothiazines have caused convulsions among a host of other happenings."

"How do the doctors know whether my
(Continued on page 10.)

(MADNESS from page 9.)

thoughts are real or not," one returned a question. "The first time a farmer saw a giraffe he said 'There ain't no such animal.' It's the same with psychiatrists. Because they never heard of something, they think it isn't so. Albert Einstein had ideas that no psychiatrist ever heard of, so was he crazy? Then there was George Washington Carver who, from the peanut and sweet potato, developed more than a hundred different products including plastics, lubricants, dyes, medicines, ink, wood stains, face creams, tapioca and molasses. If I told my doctor that I could make a hundred things out of a weed, he'd triple my medications."

"I was taking tranquilizers at home by doctor's orders," a middle-aged woman said, "and I feel they finally got the best of me. I'm still on the pills and was told I'd be released this week. I hope I can make it without tranquilizers. Everybody I know take some kind of pill."

"Everyone is mad some way or another," a bewhiskered patient told one reporter. "Tranquilizers are given to patients and they take them just to please the doctor and staff. It's all a lot of baloney. Why don't they stop giving out tranquilizers and see what happens. That's the only way you can tell if they do any good or not."

"Maybe the experts are nuts and we are sane," a male patient offered.

Maybe you're right!

* * * * *

YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE

TO THE UNITED FUND

The annual campaign for the United Fund of Oshkosh began this past Monday in the hospital. Patients who would like to contribute to the fund, may contact Nancy Norgord, Room 421, in the Administration Building.

The Fund serves 21 affiliated organizations and is the only solicitation made within the hospital.

United Fund is vital to the community's health and well-being and a vital force in the alleviation and prevention of human suffering.

Contributions through the United Fund are an investment in the future of all Oshkosh citizens, therefore, an investment for all in need. When people are solving their problems, the entire community profits.

NEW DIRECTORY BOARDS

INSTALLED IN KEMPSTER

Reportedly the brainchild of Dr. Meyer, a cooperative effort has provided Kempster Hall with three handsome directory boards with a fourth still in the making.

These professional directory boards give information to every room and department in Kempster. At present, they are placed on the wall facing the tunnel and in approximately the same spot on ground floor central and the first floor. The fourth directory will be placed on the second floor.

Don Jorgenson, WSH carpenter, made the frames for the boards starting with raw wood and a locking device. He then sends the frames to Henry Ward, who stains and varnishes the frames before installing the glass.

All lettering is done by Mr. Nichols, an analyst employed in the Administration Building. He is also responsible for all the information that is placed on each directory board.

The approximate cost of one directory is \$45.00 which includes material and labor but not the added cost of lettering. It takes approximately eight hours of work to make a board which is patterned after those in the Administration Building.

SPOTLIGHT

Adolescents and the under-30-generation are constantly in the lime-light these days, if they're not in jail because of protests and demonstrations.

And the middle generation? They're earning more than half of the nation's income and hold more stock (40%) in corporations. They also supply more than 40 per cent of the female labor force.

* * *

Don't confuse the pursuit of pleasure with the pursuit of happiness.

63 Enjoy Camp Outing

The annual camp trip for boys at Camp Julaki was an overwhelming success, Jan Janecek, recreational supervisor, told the CUE this week.

A group of 41 boys from Hughes Hall ranging from seven to fourteen years of age, were accompanied by 22 WSH staff members on the sojourn. They spent three days and two nights camping in the glorious outdoors. Meals were prepared by the boys with a minimum of supervision and some of the menus featured golden sweet corn and homemade ice cream.

The lads at Hughes Hall earn this annual event by selling box candy to patients and staff members. This year 720 boxes of candy were sold that gave the boys a neat profit of \$260.00.

Jan Janecek pointed out that the purpose of taking the boys to camp each year is to provide them with an opportunity to live outdoors. The occasion also promotes close relationship with their peers and adults and affords the boys a setting where they might find a worthwhile place in the group. It also provides pleasant group learning and warm fellowship among its members.

The camp is part of a treatment program that has been proven highly successful, according to Jan Janecek. The boys look forward to the event each year and work hard with their candy sales in order to participate in the outdoor fun. At camp, they have a chance to make new friends and gain self-confidence.

This year, entertainment was provided by boys who took part in the various skits. Awards were presented to top candy sellers and a transistor radio was given as first prize. The lads also enjoyed games such as candy bar and staff hunts.

Other awards for the 1970 Camp Julaki outing were presented to:

Jeff for the "Most Helpful Camper."

Marvin for the "Nicest Camper To Know."

Russell for the "Most Outstanding Camper."

David for the "Most Cooperative Camper."

Jerry for the "Best Fisherman."

Bill for the "Best Sailor."

Arnold for the "Best Swimmer."

Ron for the "Best Dressed."

Jim for the "Heartiest Eater."

Steve for the best "Clean Up Man."

Ken for the "Camper Showing Most Progress."

Tom for the "Easiest To Get Along With."

Mark for the "Crubbiest Camper."

The award for the "Cleanest Cabin" was presented to the A-3 boys.

Al was the winner of the coveted "Rookie (Staff Camper) Of The Year."

-- Kathy
CUE Reporter

* * * * *

DID YOU KNOW?

Tastes, like odors, are caused by chemicals dissolved in liquids around the sense organs, which is why a person is unable to taste a piece of dry sugar or salt until a little has dissolved.

Forgiveness does not change the past but it does enlarge the future.

Stay CUED in with the CUE!

Modernairres Coming

The fabulous MODERNAIRRES, one of the finest bands on the Fox Valley night club circuit will be at WSH on Monday, October 26, Clarence Weber told the CUE today.

The Modernairres will appear at the Rumpus Room in Hughes Hall for WSH's "Halloween Party Dance."

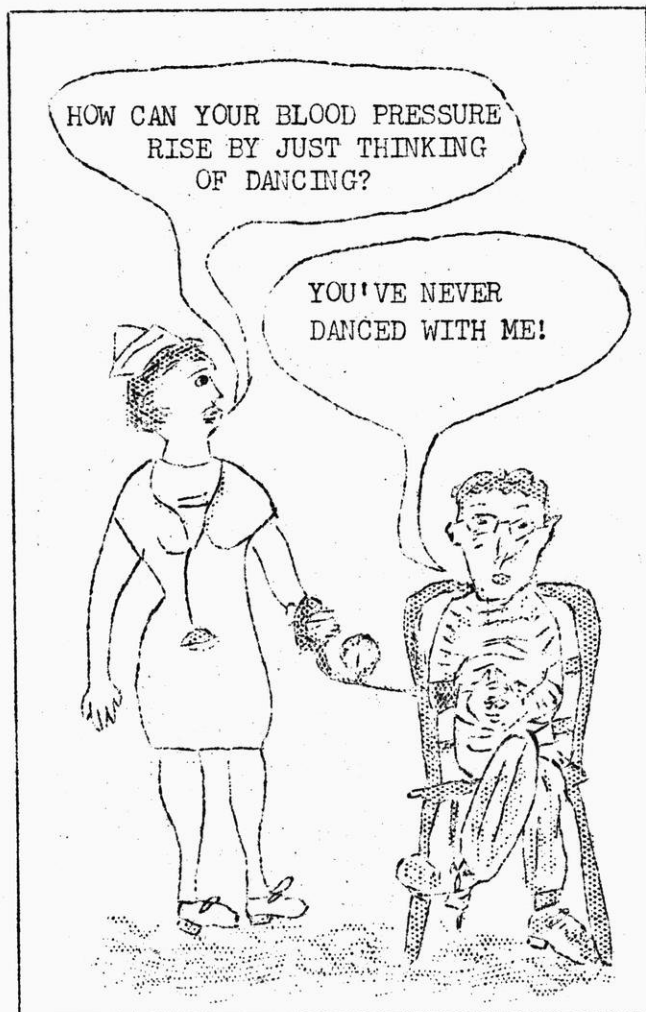
Arrangements have been made for light refreshments to be served during the party and a committee has been appointed to take care of the festive decorations.

The Modernairres have appeared at exclusive spots throughout the area, completing an engagement at Oshkosh's Pioneer recently. Harold McCue, the leader, is an outstanding performer on the skins, and trumpeter George Bonack has been recognized as a "second Clyde McCoy" by music critics. Reuben Bathke handles the organ and accordion with skill and adroitness and Milt Sprague has been compared with Eddie Peabody on the banjo and guitar. Milt also doubles as the lead voice of the band.

Readers of CUE will be interested to know that bands appearing at WSH are booked by Clarence Weber, acting chairman of Music Therapy. They are paid through the Musicians Trust Fund, a part of the American Federation of Musicians. This fund accrues from a levy collected through the playing of records and albums in jukeboxes and on radio and television stations, etc. Weber is a member of AFM. He usually books a band on a once-a-month basis for holiday dances, however, between Christmas and St. Valentine's Day and between St. Patrick's and May Day, no dances are presently scheduled under the policy heretofore in vogue. He feels that this situation can be remedied if interest warrants the holding of one dance a month throughout the year. If a band cannot be obtained on a given date, a professional DeeJay may be brought in for a "record hop."

The dance scheduled for Monday, Oct. 26 will be from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

-- Jim



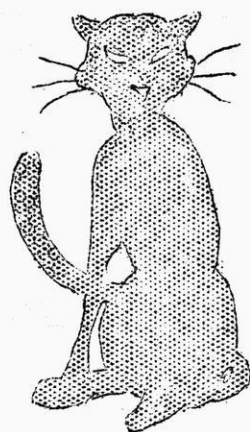
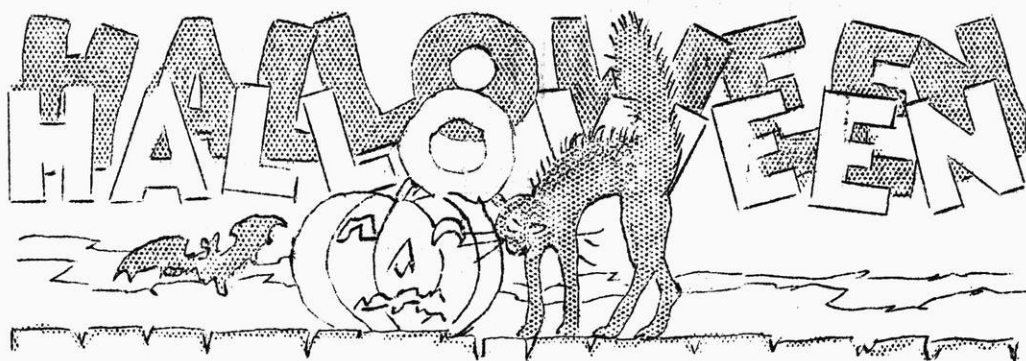
"NO PAIN - WITH JIM

DANCE ME AROUND AGAIN

"Dance In Place Congo," a symphonic poem scored for ballet, was presented at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, in October 1918. The composer, Henry Gilbert, was one of the chief advocates of "American" music as opposed to European. This ballet was danced to Creole themes from New Orleans -- the first-runner of good old jazz music.

The Charleston was a popular dance step with both professional entertainers and the general public back in 1925. It was a very active dance, featuring exuberant side kicks which contrasted sharply with the wriggling movements of the shimmy and other jazz dances.

MEET ME AT THE HALOWEEN DANCE!



HALLOWEEN

Do you remember what you did on Halloween when you were a kid? Perhaps you should stand on your constitutional rights and not answer that question as it might incriminate you.

Kids today embark on "trick or treat" kicks, but this scribe recalls dark nights in alley-ways when we decided what new mischief we could get in to. The old-fashioned privy was a regular target and there were many we tipped over.

Halloween in spite of the fact that it takes its name from a Christian festival (All Hallows or All Saint's Day), comes from pagan times and has never taken on a Christian significance.

There were two different festivals in the early world at this time of year, and they are both represented in our own Halloween activities. When you duck for apples, or throw an apple paring over your shoulder to see what initial it makes on the floor, you are doing as the Romans did -- honoring Pomona, the Roman goddess of orchards and especially of apple orchards.

When you light a candle inside the jeering pumpkin face, you are in a small way imitating the Celtic Druids who lit a fire to scare away winter and the evil spirits who were waiting to come rushing in when summer was over.

Nuts and apples are the invariable attendants upon all Halloween feasts, both then and now. In fact, in the north of England Halloween is often called "Nutcrack Night." And in Penzance and St. Ives, in Cornwall, the Saturday nearest Halloween is known as "Allan Day," after the big red ap-

ples of the region -- apples from ancient orchards which have supplied many generations of Halloween believers.

"Trick or treat" means of course that the young Halloween visitors who come to your door will play no tricks on you if you will "treat" them -- ask them in for cookies or cider, and help their bags with fruit, nuts, cake, candy, or anything else you think they might like. But in the earlier days of our American Halloweens, before "tricks or treats" become popular, the night of October 31 was a nervous time for homeowners. People who had such things as birdbaths, gates, and lawn chairs learned to stow them away somewhere before dusk arrived and the "raging rout" of kids, dressed as demons, ghosts, and witches started to lug away and hide every movable thing they could find.

That mischief making is almost entirely over and the "evil spirits" are turned into just a lot of friendly neighborhood children by the ancient magic of apples, nuts, and general merriment.

But we can remember . . . way back when . . . the Halloween night we managed to place a privy on top of the old red school house . . . and hoisted a fence gate up on top of the flag pole. . . then got to a telephone and called numerous neighbors to ask if the street light was burning on their corner, and when they replied it *was*, we'd say "Well, don't blow it out!"

It seems the kids don't know how to have "fun" these days . . .

* * * * *

No matter what happens there's always the HOTLINE -- write us!

DIRECTOR OF NURSING REPLIES!

Hotline

WHY DANCES ARE LIMITED . . .

DIRECTOR OF NURSINGREPLIES TO CUE'SINVISIBLE REPORTER

Whenever someone has complained to our office about incidents occurring between patients and staff, patients and patients, or staff and staff, we have tried to pursue the matter in a constructive and helpful manner.

It is most distressing to find a note in the CUE (Invisible Reporter, Page 15, Column 1, Sept. 25, 1970) referring to an incident which makes us question good judgment in the care of our patients.

However, this anonymous statement places us in a difficult position to work constructively with such a problem.

I do feel very strongly that the majority of our employees in the department of nursing are dedicated and wish to help patients.

If we have some employees who need counseling in the care of patients, we would like to have the opportunity to do so.

We can only reach our goal of rendering the best possible nursing care when we are advised of problems and are afforded the chance to work on solutions.

I hope that in the future anyone who observes questionable behavior on the part of nursing personnel will feel free to relate this to the nursing supervisors or to the nursing office.

As we trust in your judgment of reporting, we hope you trust in our judgment regarding the solving of problems.

Mrs. Gertrude R. Bengston, R.N.
Director of Nursing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The columns of CUE are always open to our readers. We appreciate comments on all material appearing in CUE.)

ACTIVITY THERAPY COORDINATOREXPLAINS REASONS FOR LIMITEDDANCE ACTIVITY AT WSH

"I'd like to answer CUES latest request in Issues and Answers for monthly dances," Nancy Norgord, A. T. Coordinator wrote in a memorandum dated October 6, 1970. "Many misinterpretations exist about reasons for the decision to have dances limited to holiday events. There are many facts and situations contributing to this decision which was made by the Program Development Committee in 1967. The reasons as I remember them were:

1. Attendance was poor and had remained so for an extended period of time.

2. Participation was also poor -- many nights there would be just 3 or 4 couples dancing.

3. We try to offer activities which can realistically be carried over to the community after discharge and have found that dancing as a form of recreation has diminished a great deal.

4. Since our staff and budget are not unlimited, we find ourselves needing to choose between a number of possible activities. The committee felt that although dances might be fun for some there were other activities which could contribute more toward the well-being of the majority of the patient population."

WILL WSH CONVERTTO GAS IN ORDERTO CONTROL POLLUTION?

The state Building Commission was asked this week to provide \$2.9 million to clean up pollution by state facilities, according to a news source.

(continued on page 15.)

(From page 14.)

Cabinet officials acted after the state Department of Administration reported on a study of pollution problems at the institutions.

The biggest problem at state facilities was air pollution, the report said. Eleven heating plants, including WSH, are using coal as primary fuel and are discharging pollutants in excess of state standards. The department recommended conversion to gas and fuel oil operation. Funds for boiler conversion include \$947,000 for six institutions run by the Department of Health and Social Services, and WSH is one.

THE INVISIBLE REPORTER

... IS EVERYWHERE!

There's a big SNAFU regarding Canteen hours since the cutback of one hour of liberty ... You can shoot a cannon down the Canteen after 7 during evening recreation without touching a house fly ... This past weekend, the place was empty and silent at 7 PM. ... Liberty ends at that time, so why have the Canteen open? What will happen when daylight saving time ends? Liberty will stop at 6 P.M. What are the rules regarding going to the Canteen after full liberty time concludes? Is there a MEMO on this?

The Lutheran communion service last Friday evening had only one table of patients. ... Again, the confusion in liberty hours prevents patients from attending chapel services.

The employees lounge for men on ground floor central in Kempster Hall is filthy. Scum covers the floor of the shower, the lockers are covered with dust and the window sills are plain dirty.

North Cottage is closed. Patients that were housed there are now in other units. The staff employees are scattered around the hospital wards. Remodeling work has not as yet began, and the decision rests with the Administration as to when it will start. The original plans called for a separation wall between the east and west and the construction of a TB unit. ... What will happen to North Cottage? Only time and CUE will tell.

... No matter what happens ... there's always the HOTLINE ... so write us. . .

AN ERA ENDS. . . Two barracks will be demolished, further ending what is old at WSH. We must have progress! Lenas Larson moved out of one barracks this past Wednesday.

The Canteen was closed Monday and didn't open until 11 a.m. on Tuesday. If it is possible to notify CUE as to when the next inventory is scheduled, publishing of the notice would permit patients to get change and purchase needed items on the day before. . . .

Another television set may be issued to Gordon Hall South, a reliable source informs this reporter. However, scatterbrain ideas have already been expressed in the nurses station. One of the looniest is to place the new TV in the visitor's room! The idea is to have the grandmas and grandpas go to the visiting room and watch TV in the daytime! Where the visitors will visit is another bobby-dobby! This pre-discussion can all be solved by placing the TV in the dayroom where one was surreptitiously taken over a month ago!

ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET:

Have you viewed John vines of Morning Glories that have climbed to the top of the light pole? The food service crew at Kempster Cafeteria is a smooth-running outfit. ... That was the Pest-Control man with the rod. . . probing the ground along the basement walls. . . Termites!

NO WORRY WHEN

LIGHTS GET DIM

The auxiliary power unit in Kempster Hall was placed in top running order recently by skilled employees of WSH.

With the use of electricity mounting in the area because of increased air-conditioning units, it is vital that the power generator at Kempster be inspected at regular intervals as the Surgery room is located on the third floor.

The main auxiliary power generator is housed at the Power Plant. Regular power comes from the Public Service and when this service stops, local units turn on automatically. This change brings on emergency lighting with every other bulb turned on.

-- Chris and Kathy

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 12 - OCT. 18, 1970

Oct. 12 Monday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN HOURS*
	1:15 pm SH 5-6	Menasha Red Cross
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	Record Listening*
	4:30 pm GH AT Area	Canteen Social Chairmen
		Dinner Meeting
	7:00 pm KH & SH Wards	Book Cart
	7:00 pm SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross
	7:00 pm 1W	Altrusa Club of Neenah-Menasha
Oct. 13 Tuesday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	6:45 pm HH Gym	MOVIE - DEVIL'S BRIGADE
	7:30 pm 1-W	Jaycettes of Oshkosh
	7:30 pm 2-W	Gray Ladies
Oct. 14 Wednesday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
	1:15 pm SH 1-2	Appleton Red Cross
	1:30 pm GHS	Lutheran Ward Service
		Rev. Winter
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
Oct. 15 Thursday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
	10:00 am GHS	Protestant Ward Service
		Rev. Windle
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	7:00 pm 1-E	Neenah-Menasha Business and Professional Women
	7:00 pm Canteen	SING-A-LONG
Oct. 16 Friday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	6:45 pm Chapel	LUTHERAN COMMUNION
		Rev. Winter
Oct. 17 Saturday	10:00 am GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
		Mr. Korn
	11:30 - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
Oct. 18 Sunday	8:45 am Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE
		Rev. Windle
	11:45 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
	7:00 pm Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS
		Fr. Pierce

*All Activities in CAPITAL LETTERS are for all Patients.

Patient Library Hours: SH BASEMENT

9:30-11:45 am, 1:00-4:00 pm M-T-W-F
9:30-11:45 am, 1:00-2:30 pm Thursday

*Theresa
Mrs. Barbara Farrow, R.N.*