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LET'S ENJOY THE



THINGS TO DO, AND ENJOY BEFORE THE END OF SNOW AND WINTER

We all think of the snow and all the shoveling we've done this year, but let us also bring to mind the beauty of a white Christmas. How joyfully the children romp and play in the lofts of white. Everywhere one can see sleds with and without engines for adventurers young and old. In the neighborhood park or school yard eyes will catch the glimpses of jovial skaters as they glide merrily by. There are numerous sports and activities we can watch and participate in, so let's not miss the fun while it's still here.

Just think, friends, only ? days till spring. Yes, no more shoveling, or stalled cars, and winter freeze-ups. But let us once again remember, no more winter beauty, or the splendor of an icicle grasping the edge of the roof, or the rosy, smiling faces of all those beautiful people we groove with in such a beautiful season as this--Winter.

How many things can you think of?

Ice skating
Sledding
Snowmobiling
Skiing
Ice sculpture

Hockey
Snowmen creations
Tobogganining
Ice Fishing

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This is the month we celebrate the birthdays of two men most important in the history of America, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Two such different men can hardly be imagined, yet each was the person that gave his country what it needed when it needed it--two real men, reverent to the spirit of freedom and, each in his way, a respecter of men. One starred men; the other bore men.

George Washington was a hard-riding, hard-fighting, hard-living man sober and dignified as occasion demanded--the man our forefathers chose as the first constitutional leader of America. His verve suited the people in his time.

Abraham Lincoln, somber, gentle, hard-working, a sophisticated country man, carried America through the Civil War years and remained alive for the mending immediately after. His personal life was torn with controversy as was his country, so his gentle dignity and loving attitude were greatly admired in his lifetime and mourned after his death by his fellow-countrymen.

If America produced no other great men as leader examples, these two would fill the bill. They as prototypes have led since their deaths as generals, senators, presidents, businessmen, farmers, professional men, and ordinary workers.

With men like them in our history, we have a country to be proud of.

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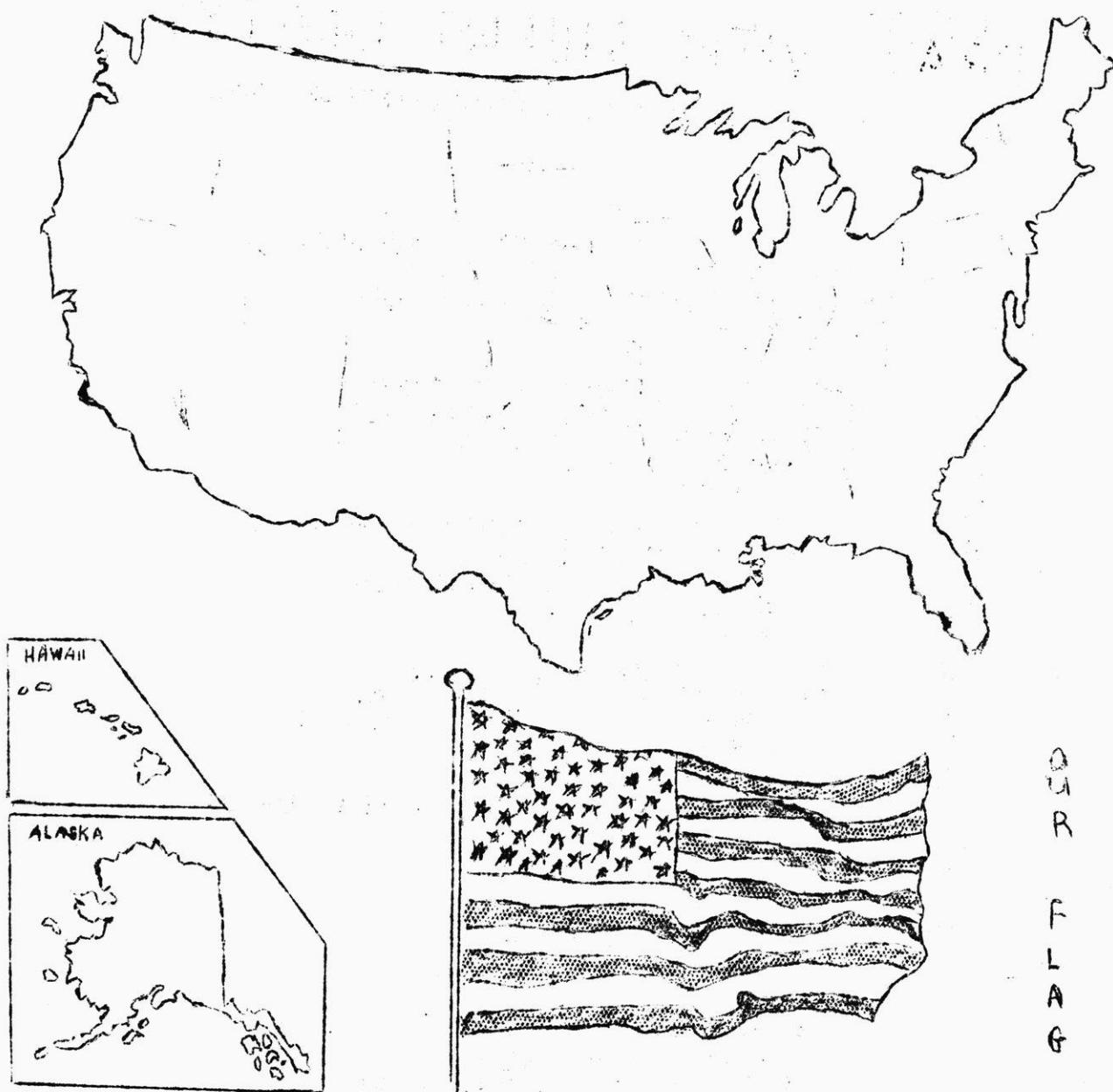
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UNITED STATES



TO REFRESH YOUR MEMORY:

1. Capitol: Washington, D. C.
2. President: Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th president, born Whittier, Calif.
3. 50 states, 50 governors. Wisconsin Governor: Patrick J. Lucey.
4. 100 senators, 435 representatives.
5. Area: 3, 675,633 square miles.
6. Highest elevation: Mt. McKinley, Alaska, 20,320 ft. above sea level.
Lowest elevation: Death Valley, California, 228 ft. below sea level.
7. Longest river: Mississippi, 2,348 miles
Largest lake: Michigan, 22,400 square miles
Largest island: Hawaii, 4,021 square miles
8. Population: 204-205 million (1970 Census est.)
9. Flag: adopted June 14, 1777; latest revision, to add Hawaii, July 4, 1960
13 stripes, 50 stars.

Motto: In God We Trust, adopted July 30, 1956

National Anthem: Star Spangled Banner, adopted March 3, 1931.

Bird: Bald Eagle, adopted June 20, 1782.

PRAY WITH SILENT UNITY

--USING THESE SPECIAL PRAYERS DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH

VIRTUE

Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright,
The bridal of the earth and sky:
The dew shall weep thy fall tonight;
For thou must die,

Sweet rose, whose hue angry and brave
Bids the rash gazer wipe his eye,
Thy root is ever in its grave,
And thou must die.

Sweet spring, full of sweet days and roses,
A box where sweets compacted lie
My music shows ye have your closes,
And all must die.

Only a sweet and virtuous soul.
Like season 'd timber, never gives;
But though the whole world turn to coal,
Then chiefly lives.

George Herbert (1593-1633)

HUMILITY IN PRAYER

Dear God, when I am lonely and
feel despaired,
Let not my ailing heart forget that you
hear my every prayer.
Remind me that no matter what I do
or don't do,
There's still hope for me as long as I
have faith in you.
Let not my eyes be blinded by
some folly I commit.
but teach me to regret my wrong
and make up for it.
Inspire me to put my fears on
a hidden shelf,
And, from now on never to be sorry
for myself
Give me the restful sleep I need
before another dawn,
And bless me in the morning with the
courage to go on.

Dear Lord, my heavenly Physician, help me to realize that this sickness
is meant for my good, since You have promised that "all things work together
for good to them that love God."

Help me to continue to trust in You, as Job did, regardless of how terrible
the pain or how uncomfortable I may be.

Restore me to good health as soon as it is good for me. To that end, bless
the efforts of all those who are trying to help me recover.

If it is Your will that I should recover, help me show my gratitude by lead-
ing a more godly life. I pray in the name of Jesus.

What You SHOULD Know

HOME VISITS

Home visits are granted to both single and married individuals.

Contrary to the printed card in the "Pamphlet" (if you received one), your doctor is the person to see when you desire a home visit. While you can contact the nurses' station in your ward for an appointment with your doctor, it is he who okays the visit.

Ordinarily, home visits are granted when your doctor feels that it would be beneficial to you. In case of emergency, however, a home visit will be granted upon informing your doctor of the circumstances.

When you ask your doctor for a home visit, be sure you know the method of transportation. Will someone pick you up and return you to the hospital, or will you take a bus. If you're going to take the bus, jot down the following information:

Going NORTH from Oshkosh terminal:
Appleton, Green Bay:

9:45 a.m.
2:45 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Going SOUTH from Oshkosh terminal:
Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Madison:

8:40 a.m.
1:55 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

If you need clothing or personal items from your stored luggage, contact your nurses' station and they will make out a slip, listing the items required. You take this slip to the Admission & Discharge office. You should have your doctor sign a money withdrawal slip if you need money from your account in the Cashier's Office.

INFORMATION

RECREATION

Contact your nurses' station when you want to go swimming. It is necessary to have an authorization card from your doctor. You will be told when other outdoor recreational activities are scheduled.

CANTEEN

The Canteen is open at varying hours every day of the week, subject to change:

Monday & Tuesday: 9 a.m.--4:15 p.m.

Wednesday thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Daily newspapers are available from Monday thru Saturday. THE PAPER is 10¢ and contains Oshkosh news.

Singalongs are held every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with Clarence Weber at the organ. Special programs with visiting artists will be announced in advance.

A pay telephone is located in the Juke Box area.

Vending machines offer everything from hot foods to cigarettes. Help keep the Canteen clean by disposing of paper cups, wrappers, etc., in the receptacles provided.

LIBRARY HOURS: Daily from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. with one exception -- on Thursday the library closes at 2:30 p.m. It is not open on weekends.

A KEMPSTER CHOIR

Men and women of Kempster are participating in a group sing-together every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., excepting the Tuesdays when there is a dance. Mr. Barry Levine leads the singing, and Mr. Clarence Weber plays the accompaniment.

February 16 twelve women and about eight men joined the group for a delightful evening. One woman exclaimed "It was just wonderful."

PAINTINGS AVAILABLE AT LIBRARY—

The Patients' Library now has available 100 framed reproductions of various artists which may be borrowed by patients. There are thirty-seven with wooden frames which are to be hung in dayrooms only, on a semi-permanent basis. The remainder, with plexiglass frames lining top and bottom, are for use in patients' bedrooms (and dayrooms if wished). Jiffy hangers may be used to hang them. These reproductions are for patient areas only. Patients themselves may borrow them on a two-month basis.

It is a well-rounded collection with appeal to art connoisseurs and sports lovers alike. Bought under the same funding arrangement as are books, the collection will be expanded in the future. Here are only a few of those available:

Homer	Hudson River Landing
Rubens	Son of the Artist
Goya	Man Taming a Horse
Daumier	Print Collector
Picasso	Child with a Dove
Brueghel	Landscape
Durer	Courtyard of Innsbruck
Lorrain	Tree and Vines
Marini	Horse and Rider
Homer	Wreck of the Iron Cross
Durer	View of Innsbruck
Jongkind	Grenoble Landscape
Constable	Coast Scene
Durer	Praying Hands
Durer	Young Hare
Remington	Army Packer
Gallai	Skating in Central Park
Cassatt	Young Mother Sewing
Renoir	Child in White
Vermeer	The Letter
Reynolds	Lady Caroline Howard
Remington	Bronco Busters: A Sunfisher
Ventosa	Ballerinas
Prevost	Floral Bouquet
Tung-Lai-Chen	Watercolor
Ogden	Cavalry, Infantry, Artillery 1799-1802
Homer	Bermuda
Homer	Lost on the Grand Banks
Homer	The Boatman
Dye, Charles	The Critics
Blemmer, Carle	Blooming Beauties

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

LADIES

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GENTLEMEN

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"Eat, drink and be merry" in Hippie language means: "Have a blast while you last!"

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Readers' Rhymes

ROAD TO FREEDOM

Before us all lie the paths of life
 The thirst for knowledge (the endless
 strife)
 Choose well your road
 Choose wisely your creed
 For on uncertainty your failure will
 feed.

Your way can be rocky
 Your route may be smooth
 But what the hell can conformity prove?
 The rough road is harder
 The smooth road is bare
 The smooth road is concave-freed from
 most error.

Ideas and Ideals of others will clash
 Men converting their lives into hard
 ready cash.
 Rights fade away, deception shows through
 What in God's name can individuals do?

You'll fight to gain truth
 You'll strive to find right
 Your hope will turn black
 Your mind will feel tight
 Truth will evade you and right won't
 prevail
 But trust in your purpose and vow not
 to fail.

A COLD DAY POEM

A lovely winter's day as this,
 What ever shall we do?
 A snowball fight, the fire tonight
 Of flames red, yellow, and blue.

Remember when the first flakes fell
 And blanketed the ground?
 With lovely white that glistened so
 Left splendor all around.

We'll just enjoy the icy view,
 Let's tromp a bit in the snow.
 Then we'll have to wait a year,
 Cause soon it's going to go.

St. Patrick's Dance
 March 9, 7-9 P.M.
 BAND: Robert Yost

Come One

Come All

UNTITLED

Beauty exists in love,
 sparkling eyes,
 happy smiles,
 shining faces,

Let me show you what's beautiful.

Give me your hand
 and I will lead you into the light,
 where we will glow like suns,
 or fireflies in the summer,
 or flames of fire,
 flickering.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

My heart with awe fills
 When I witness the reason
 A nation survived
 To last a life's season.

For mortals we all,
 On two feet we walk.
 He sees us and blesses
 Our chittering talk.

Honored in life,
 Revered in death,
 Our real teacher leads
 With almighty breath.

A TIP FROM GEORGE

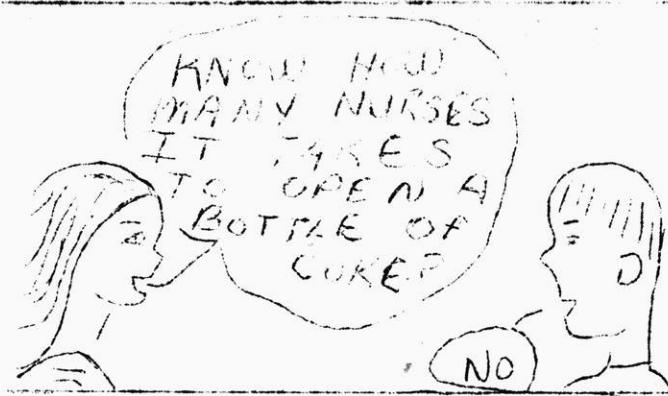
Here's to Old George,
 A man with elan!
 He feared us and cheered us--
 A match for Gibran.
 He chopped down and built up
 Our nation with class.

With his charm and his arm
 America amass.

GOOD

Good fits one into the pattern
 Of nature, of God, of man.
 Good relieves the stress of belonging
 And lifts the ban.

A LAUGH & A HALF



A reporter was conducting a survey to find out if the cheers of the crowds bothered the players on the field. "Is your playing affected by the BOOS?" he asked one player. "No, I'm strictly a beer drinker myself," he replied.

After the success of Truman Capote's In Cold Blood, Patrick O'Higgins decided to title his biography of Helena Rubenstein, "In Cold Cream."

What do you call a hot dog in a glass of beer?
--A frankenstein.

A miserly old man was killed when his car ran into a telephone pole. He opened his eyes and said, "Good Heavens." A deep voice in the background whispered, "Guess again."

The latest appliance on the market is a combination record player and air conditioner. It is designed for people who like to play it cool.

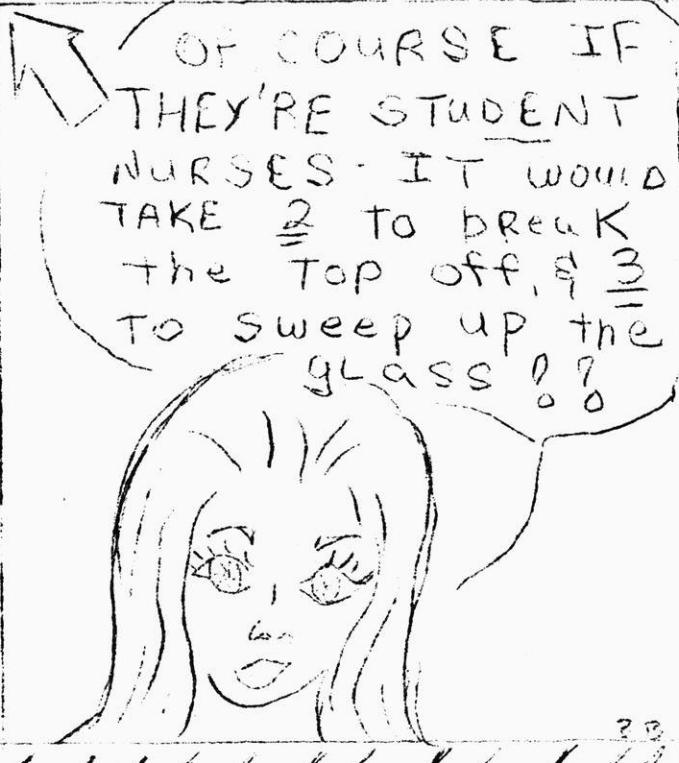
Something you perhaps have never thought is: What if women ever get the bomb?

Don't let your mouth say anything your head can't stand.

Those nurses on duty in the nursery are on "brat patrol."

Asked why it was no problem to get money from his father while other students found it difficult, a college freshman replied, "It's a snap, I just threaten to come home."

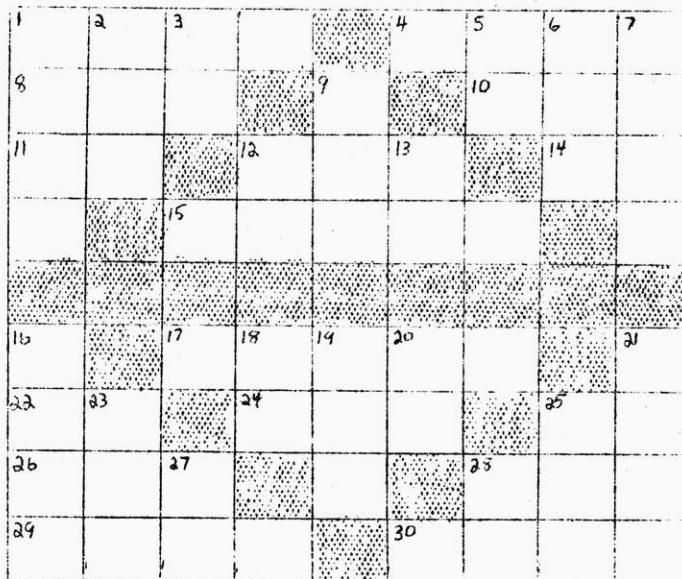
Why does the ocean wear rubber pants?
--To keep its bottom dry.



FRENCH
SNO-MOBILE



CROSS WORD



ACROSS

1. Unimagined.
4. Just.
8. Depiction.
10. Fish.
11. Note of scale.
12. Atmosphere.
14. No date (ab.).
15. Religion.
17. More aged.
22. Commercial (ab.).
24. Sicken.
25. Exist.
26. Anger.
28. Pad.
29. Tans.
30. Invisible emanation.

DOWN

1. Flat contrivance of logs.
2. Historical period.
3. By.
5. Agriculture (ab.).
6. Man's name.
7. Railroads (ab.).
9. Fuel.
12. Adverb.
13. Sun god.
16. Podium.
18. Note of scale.
19. Noise.
20. Letter of alphabet.
21. Greek letter.
23. Actress Joanne ---.
25. Ban.
27. Letter of alphabet.
28. Greek letter.

Answers to Feb. 15 Puzzle

a	n	d	l	e	n	a	f	o	u	l
r	a	t	a	m	i	r	a	b	l	e
m	r	s	k	u	d	u	i	o	t	a
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a	d									a
c	o	o		t	a	o		w	s	
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GORDON HALL SOUTH

What is happening at Gordon Hall South:

On Friday, February 12, our usual Bingo evening was held, starting out with popcorn and refreshments provided by the nursing staff on the unit.

The following people were winners:

2 Games Each1 Game EachVALENTINES DAY PARTY

Valentines Day Party was held at the O.T. Area Tuesday, Feb. 16th. It was held from 1:30 to 3:30 on Gordon Hall South with a very large attendance.

The program started with a circle of ladies inside a circle of men. The ladies circled one way; the men the other. When the music stopped everyone stopped and introduced themselves. We all got well acquainted.

Immediately following introductions the same circle was formed and when the music stopped, the men in back took the lady for a dancing partner. There were at least twelve couples dancing.

A thinking game was next on the program, where each person was to write as many words as they could get using the word valentine. There were four prizes given.

Next was a guessing game, consisting of a jar filled with different colored heart candy. Four prizes were given for this.

They then played Musical Chairs. For instance fifteen chairs for sixteen people. The music starts and you march around a double row of chairs, back to back. When the music stops, everyone tries to get a chair. This keeps on till the last chair.

Refreshments were served consisting of cake and punch.

OSHKOSH SENIOR CITIZENS

A group from Gordon Hall South attended the Oshkosh Senior Citizens Unit Thursday, February 18. Cards and singing were enjoyed. Those attending were

on, and was the chauffeur. A lovely lunch of coffee and cupcakes was also very enjoyable.

BINGO

The Oshkosh Business Women's Organization, made up of business and professional ladies, entertained Gordon Hall South with a Bingo Party, one of the largest gatherings we've had. A very large selection of beautiful prizes were displayed and distributed to winners. Refreshments: coffee and cake. The closing and unplanned entertainment was a song "I Want a Girl" sung by Leonard Peterson, accompanied by Max Korn at the piano.

BOWLING

Bowling at the Recreation Room, Saturday, February 13. A lot of fun and laughs as we took a newcomer along, Fred Rates, Aide. We planned to outfox him, but it boomeranged.

The scores were as follows, three games:

, Average...108
, Average..... 69
, Average.....129

Cheering Section:

a, not understanding the game, insisted was high because he got 6 or 8 gutter balls. Thank you. Gordon Hall South.

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. and celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary Friday, February 12 in the Day Room of the Winnebago State Hospital, Gordon Hall South, where is convalescing.

Williams, a daughter of Mt. Morris, Wisc., furnished a beautiful anniversary cake trimmed with deep red roses. Cake and beverages were served by the nursing staff. Conversation was of the humorous things that happened in the past. Lots of fun and laughs. Mr. and Mrs. received over fifty anniversary cards from friends and relatives and they and their daughter want to thank everyone for the very pleasant afternoon.

VALENTINE'S DAY ENTERTAINMENT

The Canteen echoed with the strong, rhythmic beat of four electric guitars Sunday afternoon, February 14, as The Country, Western, and Spiritual Singers rolled on for two hours to the steady pleasure of a magnetized crowd.

The group featured the singing and playing of Wayne Edwards with occasional solos by Pete Whitaker. Mr. Edwards opened and closed the entertainment with the religious numbers, "I've Got a Secret" and "Closer Walk with Thee."

The program of mainly old country and western numbers was punctuated by new ones such as Charmin, Folsom Prison Blues, Green Green Grass of Home.

Listeners thoroughly enjoyed oldies like Detroit City, Great Speckled Bird, Movin' On, I Walk The Line, I Can't Help It If I'm Still in Love with You, I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry, Long Gone Blues, Four Walls, Don't Be Angry with Me Darlin', Jambalai, Your Cheating Heart, Behind the Barn, and He's Got the Whole World in His Hands.

Instrumentals included In The Mood, Wheels, Wild Woodflower, Freight Train, and Shortnin' Bread.

The group, playing out of Wausau, is composed of Wayne Edwards (Wausau), Eddie Briggs, back-up man (Tomahawk), Pete Whitaker, soloist (Winneconne), and Dave Betts, announcer (Wausau).

Their benefit performances was appreciated by us all. Some expressions heard in description of the group: Fantastic, far out, really good, great!

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

The Rumpus Room, decorated with cupids and valentines, greeted the patients cheerfully as they marched in for the annual Valentines Day Dance, February 9. Attendance of one-hundred twenty was considered average.

The somewhat sedate atmosphere was enlivened by the waltz, polka, and swing tune renditions of Bob Yost's Orchestra, composed of piano, trumpet, tuba, saxophone, and drums. Their sometimes raucous interpretations amused as well as pleased.

Dress for the dance, always entertaining and imaginative, ranged from maxi to mini-skirt, from semi-formal to gypsy, from tie to jeans. Although

dancing in general was not overdone, Ladies Choice dances flooded the floor.

Decorations and seating arrangements were made by the Music Therapy Department and Social Chairmen Committee. Music was donated by the American Federation of Musicians and Musicians Local 182, Neenah-Menasha.

VALENTINE'S DAY CELEBRATION

A pre-Valentine's Day party was held February 11 by the men of Kempter 2-E who invited the women of 2-W to join them in their celebration of the day.

Musical chairs, relays, prizes, and dancing kept the group entertained and later, grape Kool-Aid, cookies, and popcorn fed the palate. Door prizes of cigarettes for the men and candy for the women were drawn. It was an enjoyable, informal afternoon for both groups.

BIG EVENT OF THE MONTH IN SHERMAN HALL

On February 11 at 7:00 p.m. a Valentine's party was put on by Sherman Hall Wards 7 and 8, and Wards 3 and 4 were invited. The party was sponsored by the following student nurses of Sherman Hall 7 and 8: Miss Winkler, Miss Kuiler, Miss Schmidt, Miss Steulb, Miss Glasen, and Miss Stuesner. People were singing and dancing while the following games were being played: Relay race, ball game, and balloon breaking event. Prizes for the games were candy bars and cigarettes. Big event of the evening was the door prizes won by

painting set, and perfume. The following refreshments were served at the party: candy hearts, tasty cake, and hot hot chocolate, which were enjoyed by one and all. A Big thanks to the girls who were on the committee but unable to participate. Committee chairmen were , Decorations, , Refreshments, and Entertainment. A Very Special Thank You to all the Student Nurses.

SING-A-LONG

At the February 18 Sing-A-Long in the Canteen, was joined by a bass viol player. Mr.

, and by of Sherman Hall who sang two solo numbers. Everyone enjoys the evenings of music.

Mrs. Julianne Farrow

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 1 - MARCH 7, 1971

March 1

Monday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN*
	9:30 am KH Wards	Book Cart
	2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	4:30 pm GH AT Area	Canteen Social Chairmen Dinner Meeting
	6:30 pm SH Wards	Book Cart
	6:30 pm Barracks	Woodworking
	7:00 pm 2-W	Circle-K Club
	7:00 pm SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross
	7:00 pm GH AT Area	CARD CLUB

March 2

Tuesday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	7:00 pm 2-W	Gray Men
	6:30 pm SH Wards	Movie- "Harlem Globetrotters."

March 3

Wednesday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	1:15 pm 1-W	Appleton Red Cross
	1:30 pm GHS	Lutheran Ward Service Rev. Winter
	2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	7:00 pm Chapel	Lutheran Lenten Service Rev. Winter
	7:00 pm GHN	Lantern Organization

March 4

Thursday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	10:00 am GHS	Protestant Ward Service Rev. Windle
	2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	7:00 pm Canteen	SING-A-LONG
	7:30 pm SH 7-8	Oshkosh Vocational School Homemakers

March 5

Friday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING

March 6

Saturday	10:00 am GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital Mr. Korn
	11:30 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN

March 7

Sunday	8:45 am Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE Rev. Windle
	11:30 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	7:00 pm Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS Fr. Pierce

*ALL activities for all patients in CAPITAL LETTERS

Patients Library, SH Basement: Hours 9-4 M,T,W,F
Closed Th. at 2:00