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Mrs. Julaine Farrow

CUE

Vol. VI

Issue: 18

November 5, 1971

SHERMAN REPAIRS

Notice what has been going on over at Sherman Hall 2 lately? The ward is getting a face lifting on all sides.

Due to conditions existing in Sherman Hall Ward 2, it was decided that the unit was in dire need of repair. The tile on the floors was coming up due to wet conditions. The adhesive used to hold the tiles in place weakened making it necessary to put in a "poured" floor.

There are six rooms on Sherman Hall 2 that are being repaired. Not only are the floors being replaced but the rest of the room is getting a thorough scrubbing and painting where needed.

A white textured paint with gold speckles peppered around it is being used on the floors. They estimate that work will be completed in approximately three weeks. At present they are on their first week.

Patients that were on Sherman Hall 2 have been moved to Sherman 3. Sherman 3 patients have been transferred to Sherman Hall 4 and Gordon Hall.

Construction has been going according to schedule and no problems are foreseen. The Sherman Hall staff feel that the wards will now be much more functional and easier to maintain.

The CUE wishes to thank Mr. Nowak for this information regarding Sherman Hall repairs.

DEEDS NOT WORDS

As the front page depicts, Sherman Hall 2 is getting refurbished. What we are wondering is: why should this repair be needed?

It is a known fact that Sherman Hall is the newest complex in this institution; why were not the conditions taken into account when building Sherman Hall? It would not have been that hard to foresee.

We feel that there was negligence shown in that operation. Why should money be spent on the newest hall in Winnebago State Hospital when there are other older wards that also need repairing?

Kempster Hall, for an example, is in "dire" need of repair. Upon entering Kempster Hall one can see the vast work that could be done to make it just half as nice as Sherman Hall.

Another example would be the CUE office itself. How many holes can one find over at Sherman Hall? We count eight holes in one wall alone in our office! The lighting is not suited for the work that needs to be done.

The ceiling is a royal mess. Cabinet space is far from adequate. The walls could use another coat of paint.

These conditions can be found almost anywhere throughout the whole Kempster building. Why is such a condition allowed to exist?

There seems to be adequate funds to "put the frills on" the other buildings. Why not Kempster as well?

Somehow in the past Kempster has always been shorted on building repairs. Why should Sherman Hall be air-conditioned when other buildings don't even have a decent coat of paint?

Rather frivolous use of funds we would say.

Liberty now ends at 6:00 p.m.

CUE'S EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Published by and for the Patients Bi-Monthly

November 5, 1971

Five Years Old, But New Every Two Weeks

Advisor:
Chuck Lemieux

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!

ISSUES & ANSWERS

WHAT ACTIVITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE INITIATED THAT ARE NOT A PART OF THE PRESENT ACTIVITY PROGRAM?

Archery -

I'd like both bowling and swimming

Bowling, movies and going to the big Canteen -

Bowling, pool -

A putting green would be nice.

I think we should have more outside activities. -

Taking groups downtown for shopping, a bike riding expedition, ordering pizza for the ward -

Take people to the movies -

Cooking, preparing gourmet dinners

Horseback riding -

More escorted walks outside for those who don't have liberty -

Visits to wards by patients - Sherman 8

More intramural activities between halls, outdoor activities and recreation in the gym at night when it's not being used -

More physical sports and more college level reading materials

I think they should find some kind of sport excluding volleyball. Archery would be a challenge for a lot of guys here at the hospital. -

It would be great to have movies once weekly. A token fee could be charged.

Ice fishing, ice skating, ice games, dances -

Canteen open until 8 P.M. on Monday and Tuesday evenings and Saturday morning

I think there should be more activities on weekends, such as going shopping or bowling. Also, it would be nice if recreation rooms would be left open on weekends. I feel that more personnel should be here on weekends. Persons here for any length of time find weekends dull.

I would like to see a public discussion group, weekend library hours, more of a variety of recreational activities like use of the Oshkosh Y swimming pool. I think the gym and rec. rooms should be open on weekends under patient supervision if necessary and there should be an exercise group for women, open on a voluntary basis to patients from Neupster, Sherman and Gordon. Folk dancing or polka classes and ice skating would be nice.

More football games for the girls to watch, use of the bowling alleys on weekends for Neupster people, more bikes for evening riding, a dance held in the Canteen every month, weekly movies, a trip to the Ice Capades when in town or nearby, Canteen open Monday and Tuesday nights since we're restricted from grounds after six, trips to the concert more often, pool tournaments among men and women patients - ping-pong, too, religious group meetings.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Judging from the above responses, it is the CUE's position that a greater variety of activities COULD be provided for patients' constructive use of spare time.

"The devil makes use of idle hands." Certainly a reasonable amount of responsibility for problems in this area can be deposited at the feet of the hospital administration. The CUE recognizes that the hospital is financially hampered but so were the railroads and the space program and we still got to the moon. Extra effort to overcome this problem should and can be exerted. Thank you.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

FOR THE NEW ARRIVAL

1. MAY I MAKE TELEPHONE CALLS?

Patients may make personal calls IF they get written permission from their doctor.

2. CAN I WEAR MY OWN CLOTHES WHILE I'M HOSPITALIZED?

When you were first admitted, your clothes and other possessions were taken from you by the Admission Office. After they are marked with your name to prevent them from being lost or stolen, they will be returned.

3. CAN I STORE CLOTHES I DON'T NEED?

Yes. Clothes you don't need at the time are stored at the Admission Office. You may obtain a garment, if necessary, by first getting a request slip from your nurses' station on your unit. Then you take this slip to the Admission and Discharge office where the garment or garments will be given to you. The remainder will be stored until the day of your release.

4. WILL I BE ORIENTATED TO MY WARD?

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.

5. WHEN WILL I SEE MY DOCTOR?

More than likely, the first doctor you will talk with is your psychiatrist. He will interview you upon your admission and will visit your ward daily to checkup on your progress and to help with any problems that might arise.

6. WHAT TYPES OF TESTS AND EXAMINATIONS WILL I HAVE?

You will receive a complete physical examination including blood and urine tests, X-rays, etc. The dentist will examine your teeth. You will be escorted to Kempster Hall and to the Dental Clinic in Gordon Hall for these tests.

* * * * *

! Contest !

HOW MANY PACES ARE THERE FROM THE CUE OFFICE ON THE GROUND FLOOR KEMPSTER TO THE CANTEEN JUKEBOX? (Using the tunnels)

If you can come up with the same number that the CUE did you may be the lucky winner to receive \$1.50.

All entries should be in the CUE Office by 11 a.m. November 15. Entries may be sent through the hospital mail addressed to the CUE OFFICE.

SPORT LIGHT

It is this reporter's opinion that having two independent, competing leagues in major professional sports works to the harm of the sport financially and in other ways.

Since 1905, when baseball's American and National League adopted the Brush working agreement and in 1970 when the NFL and AFL formally combined, both sports have profited financially and have had a much improved public image. By not having to engage in costly price wars for athletes and by giving the sport a professional unity they held down costs and stimulated public interest.

Unfortunately, that is not true in professional basketball and, more recently, professional hockey. There new arrival American Leagues have engaged in a battle for stars with the older National Leagues. Rick Barry, going to the ABA from the NBA is the most publicized case where a great star switched to a competing newer league. In this case, as in others, the public is the real loser because of the dilution of talent and higher costs from player price wars.

If professional hockey and basketball are ever to succeed in capturing the public's fancy like football and baseball, they must put their own house in order by uniting in a working agreement for the good of the sport.

ATTENTION ADMINISTRATION:

The CUE staff is curious as to the reason no apparent response has been given our editorial on Orientation; CUE Volume VI, issue 18, October 8, 1971. It has been a full month since the editorial was published, enough time to have noted some improvement in the situation.

It appears to us however, that the problem still exists. We came to this conclusion through our own observations from questioning a number of newly admitted patients.

The results from past editorials has been good. What happened this time? We feel that this subject is of a magnitude that deserves recognition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

The CUE staff thought that it would be appropriate to initiate a new series in our newspaper called: "Letters to the Editor."

In this series we wish to bring to the attention of the Hospital staff what you have on your mind. This page will be for you to express your opinion on anything and everything that concerns your stay at Winnebago State Hospital.

We the staff must therefore rely fully upon your co-operation to make "Letters to the Editor" a success. Please submit your "Letters to the Editor" to the ward personnel, or give it to a CUE representative. If chosen for publication, your letter will appear as soon as space is available.

Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

By

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a request that the hospital provides pop, coffee, and candy machines in the wards. During the evening when the canteens are closed many patients would like to have refreshments.

Anonymous

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that this hospital has laundry machines. I like to wash my own clothes but can't seem to get anyone to take me to the laundry. It seems to boil down to the fact that our nation is too poor to take people off the relief rolls and let them have respectful employment at very little extra cost when it is taken into consideration that these persons are already getting money for non-production.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff of Kempster 3 for the care I received there while recovering from surgery. If it wasn't for the wonderful staff on duty there, K3 would truly be the "forgotten ward" in the hospital.

But thanks again to the staff, who treat each patient with personal care that one doesn't find in even the better medical hospitals on the outside.

ON THE SOBER SIDE

ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT UNIT- TEAM III.

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF MY LIFE? A QUEST.

There evolves a time in each man's life when he becomes confronted with himself. He does not so much choose the time and place, but rather he experiences these (perhaps in this time, in this place, some will experience this confrontation). Through his own need he comes face-to-face with himself, and at the same time he is faced with this question, "What is the meaning of my life? Who am I, what am I, where am I going, who or what can I yet become?"

The answers to these questions must come from within each man, for that is precisely where they lie. Detecting these answers and actually applying them in our lives is the task of each of us. What matters, therefore, is not the meaning of life in general but rather the specific meaning of a person's life at a given moment. "One does not search for an abstract meaning of life." Everyone has his own specific vocation or mission; everyone must carry out a concrete assignment that demands fulfillment. And, in this he cannot be replaced, nor can his life be repeated. Thus, everyone's task is as unique as is his opportunity to implement it.

As each situation in life represents a challenge to each man and presents a problem for him to solve, the question of the meaning of his life may actually be reversed. Ultimately man should not ask what the meaning of life is, but rather must recognize that it is he who is asked. In a word, each man is questioned by life; and he can only answer to life by answering for his own life; to life he can only respond by being responsible for himself--and to and for others.

Thus we see in responsibility the very essence of human life; responsibility which is best experienced, expressed and demonstrated in love. Love is the only way to grasp another human being in the innermost core of his personality. No one can become fully aware of the very essence of another human being unless he is able to love him. By the spiritual act of

love he is able to see the essential traits and features in another person; and even more, he sees that which is potential in him, that which is not yet actualized but yet ought to be actualized. Furthermore, by his love the loving person enables the beloved person to actualize these potentialities. By making him aware of what he can be and of what he should become, he helps make these potentialities come true. This human experience finds its greatest expression in the man and woman relationship. This can truly be a thing of beauty? Are they not one and the same?

FALL'S FULL EVENING

Fall's full evening ripened and fell
open;
And people walking through that fruit's
rich core
Were suddenly what they were meant to
be.

* * * * *

YOU'RE LUCKY!

Would not the cancer sufferer, facing a lonely, painful death, gladly take your place? Or the sufferer from a heart condition, knowing the end will come suddenly and without warning be glad to change with you? Or the cripple, facing a life of pain and immobility, wish he were an alcoholic instead?

The cancer victim can rarely escape his fate; The heart sufferer, though he spend his fortune, knows his days are numbered; The cripple must be dependent on others and provided with special equipment, all of which must be paid for.

But you, an alcoholic don't have to spend a penny, and your disease need never cause you any suffering or pain never needs any treatment, and will certainly never kill you -- unless you let it.

--Grapevine

birthday greetings

A LAUGH & A NALF

WOMEN

November

- 1
- 1
- 2
- 4
- 5
- 8
- 14
- 17
- 17
- 20
- 20
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27
- 27
- 28

Two counterfeiters whose printing press went haywire and turned out 13 bills took the bills back into the hills in the hope of passing them off on ignorant people for good currency.

They found a little country store with a bearded old gent sitting on the porch. They asked him if he had change for a 13 bill. He never batted an eye as he said, "How do you want it three sixes or two nines?"

A butcher was waiting on one woman, when a second woman ran into the shop. "Quickly," the second woman said to the butcher, "give me a pound of cat food, will you?"

Then she turned to the woman who had been ahead of her at the counter. "I hope you don't mind my butting in ahead of you," she said.

"No" said the first woman, "Not if you're that hungry."

The family had overslept, and the lady of the house awoke with a start to the clanking of cans down the street. She remembered that the garbage had not been put out, so she raced down to the front door, struggled into her robe, hair in curlers and sleepy-eyed, and yelled, "Yoo-hoo! Am I too late for the garbage?"

Replied the accomodating collector, "No, Ma'am, jump right in."

Wife: "The couple next door seem to be very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you ever do that?"

Husband: "For one thing, I don't know her well enough."

President Nixon has a great routine. He gets into his plane and tells the pilot: "Go anywhere --we got troubles all over."

MEN

- 1
- 1
- 1
- 3
- 3
- 4
- 4
- 4
- 6
- 6
- 6
- 8
- 11
- 16
- 18
- 18
- 20
- 23
- 23
- 26
- 29
- 30

ANYONE FOR CARDS?

On October 25th, fifteen patients met at GH for a card party. They played canasta, chess and other games. Also, they enjoyed lemonade as their refreshment. This activity is scheduled each Monday evening. We hope more patients will participate in this activity.

By Sandra Legner

BOOKS LOST?

Where can you find a paperback copy of Exodus, a recent copy of Look Magazine, or a classical record album?

The Patients' Library, located in the basement of Sherman Hall, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. for patients' use during freetime.

Over 25 magazines are available for browsing while in the library. These include Look, Life, Saturday Review, Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report, McCall's, Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal, Time, Coed, Woman's Day, Family Circle, House Beautiful and Esquire.

Also available are copies of Field & Stream, Redbook, American Girl, The New Yorker, The New Republic, Reader's Digest, Popular Science, True, Sports Illustrated, Psychology Today, Christian Herald, and Wisconsin.

Most of the magazine subscriptions, explained Mrs. Joyce Marsh, head librarian, have been donated by Volunteer Services. After the magazine has been on the racks for two months, it is redistributed to the wards by the Red Cross volunteers.

In addition to magazines, the Patients' Library also receives over 100 newspaper subscriptions. Included are The Daily Northwestern, Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter, Racine Journal-Times, Shawano Evening Leader, and the Christian Science Monitor. Forty copies of The Daily Northwestern are distributed daily to the wards through the hospital mailroom.

Record albums are the most recent addition to the library. Initiated by the patients themselves, the collection includes 30 albums for use in the library or on the ward.

Also a part of the library collection are some 115 paintings.

Interlibrary loan between the Library for the Blind and Handicapped in Milwaukee helps to meet the needs of handicapped patients.

The Patients' Library also includes a good selection of hardcover and paperback books. The paperbacks, separate from the main collection, are not catalogued. No overdue slips are sent out for paperbacks. The return rate for these, explained Mrs. Marsh, is about 60 per cent. The return rate for hardcovers is close to 95 per cent.

Overdue slips are sent out one week after the book is due. (A grace period of seven days is given to all patients.) If no response is made after the first notice is sent, second and third notices are sent two and three weeks after the due date.

The Patients' Library began about 15 years ago as a result of outside donations. It was run by Red Cross volunteers and patients on an irregular basis. When the library applied for federal funding in 1968, the library acquired a fulltime librarian, Mrs. Marsh.

Assisting Mrs. Marsh are Phyllis Meles and Joanne Hagness. Two Red Cross volunteers, Mrs. Rau and Mrs. Eiss, spend one day a week working on the collection. Four university students also put in time, rotating frequently between the Medical Library in the Administration Building, the school library in Hughes Hall, and the Patients' Library.

-Pamela

BOOKS LOST!

Books missing from the Patients' library are:

- Understanding the Great Philosophers
- Writing and Selling Feature Articles
- Creative Writing
- The Writing and Selling of Fiction
- Morning in Spring and Other Poems

SHERMAN OVERNIGHTER

A campout became a camp-in as six women from Sherman and Gordon Halls held an overnighter at Picnic Point October 20-21.

Taking part were _____,

and Jan Moyle, recreation therapist.

The girls, explained Mrs. Moyle were chosen because they were near discharge or, upon discharge, would be in an independent living situation.

The camp-in began at 9 a.m. as the girls loaded with sleeping bags, pots and pans, food, personal items and a firstaid kit headed for Picnic Point via Hospital car. Everyone helped unpack the equipment. Three then stayed behind to clean up and begin lunch while three others returned to the Hospital with Mrs. Moyle to get dishes angle worms and fishing gear.

The women took turns planning and preparing meals. Mary and Bonnie made chili for lunch; Virginia and Pam swiss steak, potatoes and tossed salad for supper; and Betty and Arlene pancakes for breakfast.

Each girl was encouraged to take on responsibility as she would if she were home. No activities as such were scheduled. Some of the girls stayed in the dining hall and cleaned while others took their fishing gear and angle worms down to the lake edge.

After a late supper the women got ready for bed and sat on the mattress and sleeping bags. Around a roaring fire the group popped popcorn from their summer garden and ate apples.

The camp-in was enjoyed by all despite a few calamities. Shortly before supper Virginia slipped on a rock near the lake edge and bruised her wrist. Then, the following morning, the group experienced car trouble twice, having to call the Hospital for a repairman.

Overall Mrs. Moyle felt the camp-in was successfull. She expressed the hope that in the future camp-ins the girls could be better matched so that each girl would have at least one other girl her own age.

HORICON TRIP

On October 21, a large group of patients from Kempster 2W and four patients from 1W went by bus to Horicon Marsh. It was a cloudy day, but after an enjoyable ride, the bus pulled into the large Horicon Marsh area near Waupun. Everyone got off the bus and stood and marveled at the beautiful scenery and the geese in flight and walking or standing in the fields. Patients and staff all walked around the area and enjoyed the wide open spaces and the good smell of autumn.

The geese use the Marsh and the corn fields as their stopping off point on their way from Canada to the South. They enjoy the corn and fill up as a car fills up with gas for a long trip. They come by the thousands and there are geese to be seen everywhere one looks. It is a sight to behold.

After enjoying the sights at the Horicon Marsh, the group progressed by bus to Waupun where a little coffee shop was found.

Next, it was time for the picnic lunch and they stopped at a picturesque wayside area by a stream. After a delicious lunch, the group boarded the bus for the trip back to Oshkosh.

Everyone went on a shopping spree at Copp's store and after spending their money they stopped for ice cream cones and then returned to the hospital after a full day. The tired group was thrilled by what they had seen that day at Horicon Marsh.

KEMPSTER CLASSES PLAY FISH!!

On Monday, October 25, five men from the Independent Living Class, directed by Mrs. Fiss, and two women Miss Abrahamson's Recreation Class went swimming at the Y.M.C.A. in Oshkosh. The "magnificent seven" received a guided tour through the many different facilities and activities that are offered at the Y.M.C.A. The group was under the fine supervision of Mrs. Judy Fiss, Miss Sue Abrahamson and Don O'Neil. Many a sore-eyed person returned back to the Hospital after an hour and a half chlorinated swim. They wish to thank these fine swimmers for their many helpful hints on how not to swim; special reference to Mr. O'Neil.

By:

'P A T I E N T S'

P O E M S

KINGS?

The moon glistened,
 half in darkness,
 through the trees,
 Sunset, hours past
 Calm, seemingly, outside
 leaves had turned,
 were ready to fall.
 My life, it seemed,
 Analogous in content:
 wife against me,
 Children alienated,
 The Lord, my light,
 glistening halfly,
 partially deserting,
 leaving me halved.
 Coming of winter,
 though stiffly exhilarating.
 leaving me cold,
 At times without comfort,
 Anticipating
 The pumpkins are orange,
 Leaves yellow or other,
 Change of season, inexorable
 quantity of pain involved, unknown
 by the Kings
 who assume
 they are wise.
 Though knowing,
 but unknowing,
 conceiving and unconceiving,
 having some knowledge
 but ignorantly deciding
 that this cannot be
 or that must BE.
 The stars tell,
 The stars don't tell,
 Misinterpreting facts,
 Scoffing, walking, blindly,
 Kings in name only.

By C

* * * * *

There's wisdom
 in taking the time to care;
 There's wisdom in giving,
 and wanting to share;
 There's wisdom in grace
 and making amends;
 There's wisdom in having
 and keeping good friends.

By

"LOVE"

OFT TOLD, NOT UNDERSTOOD,
 Thrilling & SAD
 Emotion of Emotions,
 Taught of our Lord.
 Conceived totally by few.

Experienced by many,
 Longed for by all.
 A peak to be reached,
 Life's final goal.

Sacrifice, suffering,
 ingredients needed
 a giving of heart,
 indulgence of Soul.
 An emotion of worth.

By

THE NEGRO

His star is coming up
 and justice must be done
 for injustice once inflicted
 by those in our kingdom

African Kings
 sold into slavery
 people of their tribe
 or captives of their enemies

American slavers
 paid for their cargo
 brought them to our land
 where inhumanity continued.

Some were treated decently
 most were not
 Poor quarters, poor food
 and poor clothing
 seemed to be their lot.

The masters bred the slaves
 as farmers breed their cattle
 looking for superior types
 in areas of their desire

But their star is finally rising
 Freedom's bell is ringing
 A Black is now a man
 and men are forced to SEE.

By

PING PONG "CRACKLE"

It has come to our attention that there is some mis-use of ping pong equipment. Balls are being bounced on tile floors with the paddles or hands during the game. This causes cracks in the balls and they soon fall apart. Also, a precision-like game becomes impossible. Personnel as well as patients appear to be guilty of this practice. Throwing paddles around not only damages them but nicks tables as well.

Ping Pong is a fun game,
Gives us exercise, too.
So let's take care of the equipment,
It will take care of US, too.

KEMPSTER CHOIR GOES TO CONCERT

On the evening of October 27th the Kempster Choir was escorted to a concert at the Plaza Theater in Oshkosh featuring, Bill Erwin, renowned organist. The concert was sponsored by the Al Rollo Hammond Organ Studios. The members of the choir taken to the concert by Mr. Weber and Mr. Levine were the following: F

The concert was performed on two Hammond organs and some of the songs were: "Spanish Eyes," "Misty" "Liza," "I Will Wait For You," "Summertime at Woodstalk," "Brazil," "Improvised Bosanova," "Jazz Me Blues," "Close to You" and the "Little Teddy Bears Picnic."

For an encore, Bill Erwin chose to play "Galloping Comedians". Also we were delighted with Bill Erwin's performance as a comedian. Especially his version of soap operas.

Many thanks again to Mr. Weber and Mr. Levine for the wonderful evening.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Doucette from industrial therapy was the guest at a surprise birthday party given for her by the ADL Group. They made her a four layer cake and also served cabbage rolls.

BEYOND DRUG ABUSE INSTITUTE

During the week of October 25th to the 29th, Mr. Larry Nickols was host to the four day session. The purpose of the drug abuse institute mainly was an advanced educational course for the people who already have been working on drug abuse.

There were twenty people on the instructional staff and three of them came from California. They included Tom Bruster, social worker, from the Mendocino State Hospital; Wilson Van Dusen, National Training Institute, from the Awareness House in Berkely; and Neil Lombardi, Staff at Rising Sun awareness house in Tracy.

The 50 students came from all over the state of Wisconsin and all of them already work in local community programs. Mostly they work close to the culture and not only give first-aid but give support and consulting.

This special institute was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Social Work Department and others.

By

KEMPSTER (2 EAST) HAS A PARTY

There was a combination Halloween and Farewell party last Monday sponsored by the students from Marshfield St. Joseph's and Marian College, Fond du Lac.

(The students from Marshfield have completed their 12-week stay at Winnebago State Hospital.)

Games were played including musical chairs, bobbing for apples, wheelbarrow races, and balloon bust.

Missy Yeager was the wettest apple-bobber, successfully holding his "wet" crown as the apple bobber of the year.

R. Haas and Missy Yeager won the wheelbarrow races. Vince Moore took the musical chairs event proving that he was the fastest sitter in East.

After the games, everyone danced--- at least one dance anyway. Mr. Spaat and Fred Fochs tied for the dancing award.

Cake and hot chocolate was enjoyed by all.

Kempster Two East would like to say thank you to the two groups of student nurses for the great time had by all.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8 - NOV. 14, 1971

Nov. 8				
Monday		9:00 am - 4:15 pm		CANTEEN OPEN*
	2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
		4:30 pm	GH-AT Area	Canteen Social Chairmen Dinner Meeting
		6:30 pm	HH	Woodworking
		7:00 pm	1-W	Altrusa Club
		7:00 pm	SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross
		7:00 pm	GH-AT Area	CARD CLUB
		1:15 pm	SH 5-6	Menasha Red Cross

Nov. 9				
Tuesday		9:00 am - 4:15 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
	2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
		3:45 pm	2-E	Book Cart
		6:30 pm	SH 1-2, 3-4, 7-8, 2-E	WSU-O Student Volunteers
		7:00 pm	KH	Kempster Choir
		7:30 pm	1-W	Jaycettes of Oshkosh

Nov. 10				
Wednesday		9:00 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
		1:15 pm	SH 1-2	Appleton Red Cross
		1:30 pm	GHS	Lutheran Ward Service
	2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
		3:45 pm	SH 1-3-4	Book Cart
		7:00 pm	Chapel	LUTHERAN SERVICE Rev. Winter

Nov. 11				
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

Nov. 12				
Friday		9:00 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
	2:30 -	4:00 pm	HN Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
		3:45 pm	SH 5-6-8	Book Cart

Nov. 13				
Saturday		10:00 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital Mr. Korn
		11:45 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
		2:30 pm	HHA-3	Women of 1st English

Nov. 14				
Sunday		8:45 am	Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE Rev. Winter
		11:45 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
		7:00 pm	Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS Fr. Barrett

*ALL activities in CAPITAL LETTERS are for all patients.

PATIENT LIBRARY, SH Basement: 9:00 - 4:00 M-T-W-F
9:00 - 2:00 Thursday