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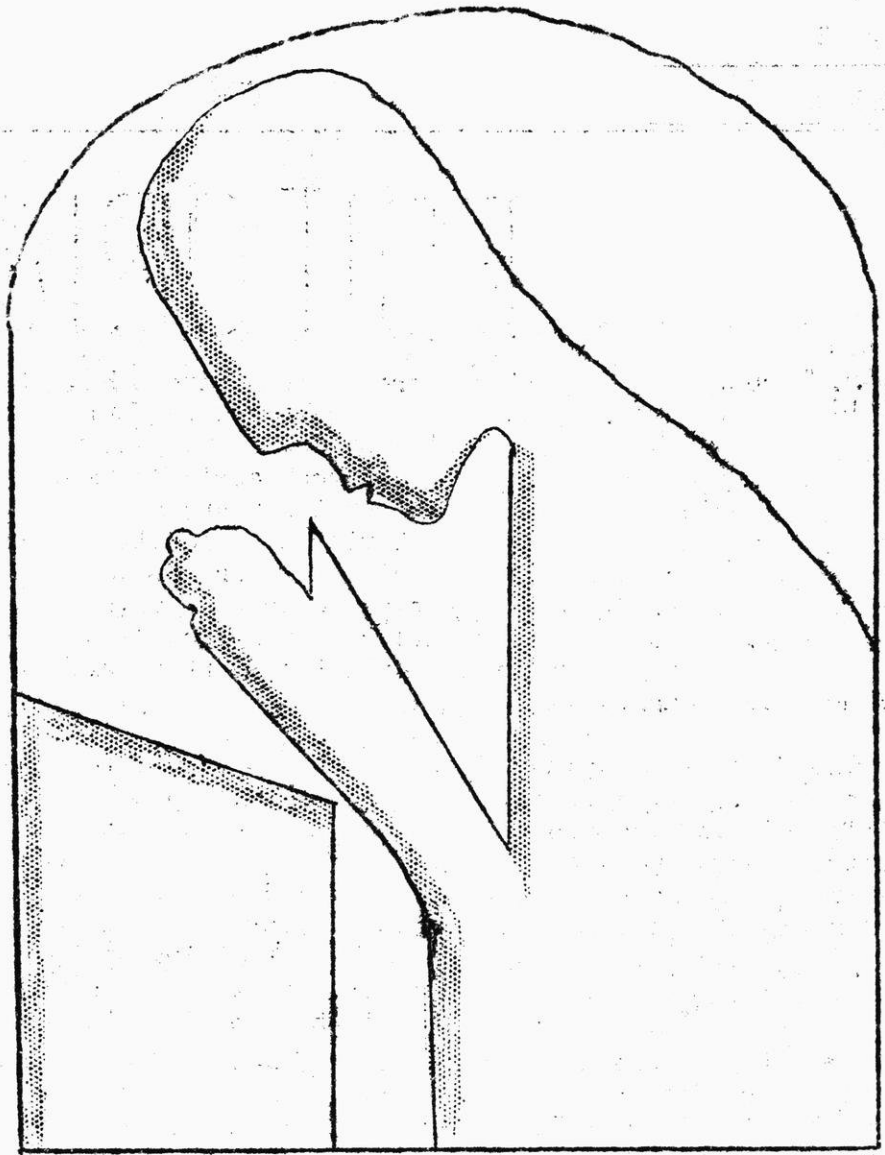
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Thank God that the Passion History of our Lord Jesus Christ does not constantly raise the question: "What are you giving up for Lent?" On the contrary, it bids us to "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world!" And what peace of mind and conscience we find in these words. No conditions are attached to His atoning sacrifice. He died for all! No inflated admission prices are charged. His heavenly banquet table is all set for the marriage feast of the Lamb. There is room for all. Not a select few, but every sinner is invited: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved," Even the agonized "Lord, remember me" of one admittedly paying the penalty for his crimes receives the assurance: "Verily I say unto thee, today thou shalt be with me in paradise!" The whole story breathes the good news: "He hath made Him who knew no sin to be sin for us, that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him." Let us receive this message with joy; then we have the fruits of Christ's Passion.

By Chaplain Louis A. Winter

Just As I Am

Lent is a time when we come to God with special consciousness of our inner life. But we find it difficult to show our true face to God. Shouldn't we be better first, do better with our living? Aren't we too objectionable, too unacceptable, just not good enough to come to Him as we are? But God does not expect us to make ourselves more presentable before we come. We come because of our need, and He accepts us and works with us toward a good goal. He has met our needs in Christ, at the extreme cost of resistance, humiliation, and death—all because of how much He loves us.

By Chaplain Van Deusen

EDITORIAL

In recent weeks the atmosphere in our Canteen has developed into a very disturbing situation. Most of the problems have arisen between the hours of 4 to 6 P.M. This is the time when the students from all the halls are out of school and most patients have completed their work assignments and are also on liberty. This too is a period when the Social Chairmen are not on duty. Patients who frequent the juke box room have been behaving in a totally irresponsible manner - lacking in respect for themselves as well as their fellowman. Deliberate littering, improper language, fights, excessive noise and general misconduct are becoming common place. This type of behavior can not continue and will not be tolerated. Without the necessary improvements the Canteen will have to be closed during the troublesome hours.

The Canteen is an excellent opportunity for us to experiment with patient self-government. It should also be a place which can be comfortable for all patients, staff and visitors alike. Conduct must be such as to be acceptable for the entire group. Do you want to lose the privileges that the Canteen has to offer? Each of us finds different needs being satisfied there. For some it is a spot to meet and relax with friends and visitors. To many it fills the needs for refreshments and supplies, and still others find the entertainment to be very important, and how much improved this will be with the addition of the new juke box, which is on the way. Will we allow the conduct of the minority to go unchanged and thus penalize the whole group?

The problem remains with us, to decide what type of action must be taken to improve the conditions. Are we going to admit that we can not govern ourselves and must be supervised constantly? Do we really care so little about what goes on around us? I refuse to believe that we will not involve ourselves with the people we should care about the most - the people with whom we now share our daily lives.

We, as patients, are given so few opportunities to prove that we really care and can act responsibly. Let us take advantage of this chance. If we do not, we all will suffer for the irresponsibilities of a few. Each of us must find the back bone necessary to speak up and help correct the situation. Or are we to admit that we are not capable enough to govern ourselves and help our fellow patients stay in line and thus relieve the situation.

But this is not solely a patient problem. It involves the entire hospital and the entire hospital must be involved in working out a solution. The staff must also make their expectations known in more than a verbal manner. The answer may be very simple - that some people will have to again earn the right to Canteen privileges. The present conduct is not acceptable and will not be tolerated. We can not turn our backs on the discipline problems here - they must be faced, and now. Let us hope a solution can be made, and the Canteen need not be closed from 4 to 6 P.M. The results are dependent on each of us.

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≡≡≡ Your JOB Here ≡≡≡

Your assignment to a job was initiated by the Industrial Therapy department. If you wonder why you are working at a particular job, it is because the assignment is planned to give meaningful and productive work with the main goal to meet the overall objectives of your treatment program.

In a recent survey, CUE learned that out of 539 patients, there were 242 working in 23 job areas, including cafeterias at Kempster, Hughes, Gordon and Sherman Hall, the Food Service, Bakery and Paring Room. Other areas included the Laundry, Store, Transportation, Outside Truck, sewing room, Greenhouse, Larson and Brown's detail, Beauty Shops, Escort Service, Music Therapy, Offices, Kempster recreation room, South Cottage, Maintenance and the CUE.

Working patients constitute 45% of the total patient population. The majority appreciate having a job during their stay at the hospital.

"It would be boring," one patient said, "if there was nothing to do."

The basic philosophy of work as therapy appears to be founded on the age old belief in the inherent benefit of work. It was Sigmund Freud who said that work has a greater effect than any other technique of living in the directing of binding the individual more closely to reality; in his work, at least, he is securely attached to a part of reality, the human community.

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

Over the years the therapeutic potentials of work became evident, until the use of work in a therapeutic framework emerged in the 20th century. Work may be viewed as growing out of play, modified by the demands of reality. Both work and play provide the expression of aggression for the re-

lief of physical and psychological states of tension. Both give a feeling of achievement and recognition. Both control and self-discipline must develop from a need to adapt to society. Work is primarily then a socio-cultural demand. Of all the methods available for absorbing the aggressive energies of man in a useful direction, work takes first place.

Industrial Therapy was accepted, in a survey, by nearly eighty per cent of the hospitals as being effective enough to justify its existing as a separate department. When an I.T. therapist gives you a job assignment, it is with the hope that you'll gain more self-confidence in your abilities so you can face the "outside" world with only minimum difficulty. It is the oldest and the only form of therapy that was available to patients here for many years.

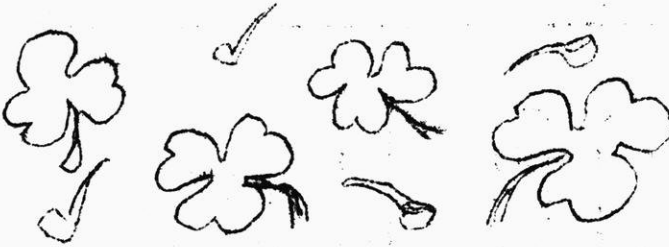
Although work clearly is but one part of the overall therapeutic program, it is one that is importantly related to our sociocultural norms. When you work, you're a respectable citizen, but if you don't work you are liable to be called a shiftless bum. It has been said that it is idleness rather than poverty that is considered the work of the devil.

KEMPSTER CHOIR

A choir consisting of patients from Kempster Hall has been formed by Mr. Barry Levine (conductor) and Mr. Clarence Weber (accompanist). The group has been rehearsing on each Tuesday, in the Kempster occupational Therapy clinic at 7:00 P.M., except when a hospital dance is held. A repertoire of familiar tunes is being developed.

The choir will welcome any interested patients from Kempster Hall.

You can depend on the CUE for NEWS!



ST. PATRICK'S DAY

From shamrocks to elves to Pat and Mike
And up to de Valera.
Begorra, quite a hike!

St. Patrick's Day, the anniversary of the death on March 17, c.461, of St. Patrick, is celebrated as Ireland's national holiday with green, the color of the day, signifying undying gratitude to his memory; and with the shamrock, said to have been used by the saint to explain the Trinity to the Irish people, the three leaves representing it and the stem the godhead, typifying the unity of three in one. The Irish love of the comic and their underlying tragedy are both remembered in the day, but the spirit "a great day for the Irish" overrides the original nature of the celebration.

St. Patrick himself was born in Kilpatrick near Dumbarton, Scotland. Six years in slave captivity in Ireland as a child turned him to religion, and he decided to devote his life to converting the Irish to Christianity. Owing largely to his efforts, early Ireland became a nation of monasteries and Christ-seeking people.

The tradition about St. Patrick and the expulsion of snakes from Ireland is interesting. He had banished them all except one old serpent which refused to leave. St. Patrick made a box and invited the serpent to enter it. The snake objected on the grounds that it was not big enough to hold him but St. Patrick insisted that it was large enough to be comfortable. After a long discussion, the serpent finally agreed to enter the box to prove that it was too small. As soon as the serpent was safely inside, the saint shut the lid, fastened it, and threw it into the sea.

The day has been observed in America since colonial days. Celebrations outside the church began in Boston with the Charitable Irish Society, founded in 1737. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, founded in Philadelphia in 1780, observed the day and in 1784 a New York chapter took note of the day. The New York society was organized by Irish Catholics and Presbyterians, and its first president was a Presbyterian.

Observance of the day has been nationwide since 1845, taking the form of parades, dinners, balls, school assembly programs, and special festivities. The parades in New York and Dublin are especially notable. One new trend reported in the press is the carrying of the new flag of Eire (green, orange, and white) instead of the traditional green flag with its harp.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

One hundred twenty-five patients enjoyed an easy informality at the St. Patrick's Day Dance held in Hughes Hall Rumpus Room, March 9.

Shamrocks, pipes, and hats decorated pillars and walls as about one-fifth of the patient population danced and listened to the smooth arrangements of Bob Yost's Orchestra.

The chatter of watchers, the music, and the dancing in combination created the warm atmosphere so needed by the patients at Winnebago State. Mr. Yost and his lively band are much appreciated.

A few of the jitterbug, swing, polka and simply slow and fast numbers were Release Me, Johnson Rag, Sentimental Journey, Blue Moon, My Wild Irish Rose, Mack the Knife, Helena Polka, Ain't She Sweet. The rousing "Flying Dutchman" (a three-partner dance) highlighted the evening.

The music was sponsored by the Music Performers Trust Fund, American Federation of Musicians, and Local 182 of Neenah.

COMING EVENTS

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NEW DIMENSIONS

Musical Group from LOURDES HIGH SCHOOL in Oshkosh.

SUN. MAR. 21 - 7-8 P.M. CANTEEN

BINGO PARTY

FRIDAY
MARCH 26

In the C A N T E E N

Readers' Rhymes

MY WINDOW

I look out my window at the end of the
day,
Watching the day's lights fade away.
I look upon the water unto the sea,
Who is this at the window, is it me?

I try to figure out my problems as I
gaze,
But everything is one big daze.
One big tear falls softly to the floor,
Oh, help me, please, here comes some
more.

I let out a big sigh of relief,
Here comes the night to cover my grief.
I take one last look at the world round,
Its' beauty spread all so clearly
around,

I want to be out there, and so I pray,
Let me live for that day,
I must leave my window now,
And find myself another time somehow.

P.W.

UNTITLED

wanting you
fear of failing
scared of trying
don't want to mess things up.

slow down girl
take it easy
there's plenty time for loving.

but time goes so quickly
and fear.

fear of having life grab you
and force you out of life.
people do dart in and out
all the time.

wanting you

wanting to share every morning of
sunshine
in this wintry white world.
wanting to share the voice of Miss Judy.
wanting to give a kiss here and there
and a smile always.

how I could ramble on like this
words floating from my mind
and running onto the paper like dew.

But it's winter now
and it's cold
and I'm lonely
and I'm frightened.

wanting you.

A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

So here we are.
Who knows whence we came
Or when we're going to go,
But there's a few things we should
think,
A few things we should know.

It's nice to have our way
Enjoyable served by those we know.
Although a very rare privilege,
Acts of kindness we can show.

Why push and shove
When we can wait?
Or always have our say?
Let's help a friend--acquaintance, too.
That's the wise man's way.

Then someday the world can tell
Of all they've heard and seen,
A person with a job well done,
And you know what I mean.

HAPPINESS

Happiness is being with someone,
Happiness is caring about someone.
One's life should be for happiness.
It should be in your heart.

One should strive for happiness.
Understanding someone and having
Someone understand you is happiness.
Love is happiness and part of life.

SPRING

This is the time of the year
When people look forward, Spring will be
here.
People all seem happy and free,
Looking up to the blossom of the tree.

Issues 'n' Answers

Many patients expressed disappointment at not being able to attend Chapel on Ash Wednesday because the services were not of their faith. It has been a ruling of the hospital that patients were limited to attending only the services of their faith.

The CUE was contacted to find out why the patients were limited in Chapel attendance. To gain a concensus, the CUE conducted an opinion poll among the patients; the results of the survey, printed below, were brought to the attention of Chaplain Van Deusen. He recognized that the hospital ruling could be revised, and he consulted with the other chaplains and Doctor Kelley. They concurred that the ruling should be changed, effective immediately.

Any patient deemed able to attend services by his doctor, may now attend any Chapel service. This is a marked improvement and the CUE staff appreciates the cooperation extended to their reporter and feels the prompt consideration given to this question shows a cooperative and kind thoughtfulness on the part of the religious staff since the change is effective immediately and the patients do not have to wait for consideration for something they feel is of spiritual benefit to them.

Once again, the CUE has been effective in achieving a rapport between the staff and the patients for the betterment of the hospital.

IF IT WERE POSSIBLE TO DO SO, WOULD YOU AS A MEMBER OF ONE DENOMINATION EVER WISH TO GO TO THOSE SERVICES OF ANOTHER?

Yes, I'm Protestant by denomination, but if I was going with a Catholic girl I'd like the opportunity to go to services with her.--

Yes, because it's not against my religion.--

Yes, because it gives opportunity to see what the other religion is like.

Yes, because I'd like to compare the differences and similarities.

Yes, because one should be able to go to any church to adore God and shouldn't be limited to only one type of worship.

Yes, for one reason, to find out about another denomination and be open minded.

Yes, because I love to go to church and wish there was more to attend.

Yes, because I think they must be pretty much alike and I would like to compare them.

Yes, occasionally, because I like to hear certain ministers speak. I would, though, like to attend other services when Ash Wednesday services are not held for Catholics.-- 1.

Yes, I think in America we should be able to attend others' churches.-- t-

Yes, I don't see anything wrong in going to a different service. I don't think it is any sin.--

No, I don't think I would attend as I would want to attend a service of my own denomination.

No, Because it's obvious I jointed only one religion.

No, I don't think they all believe alike.--i

No, I don't care to attend the Catholic Mass. I was brought up with my own religion.-- 1

PRAY WITH SILENT UNITY



How heavy my heart can get, Lord!
It seems that I have lost everything---
every hope and every happiness---and all
that's left is tired, worn-out days and
hours.

Lord, sometimes I think I've even
lost You, so low I feel---as if You had
left me alone and didn't care.

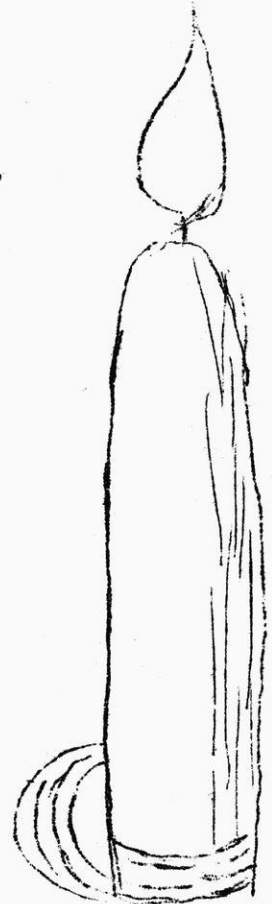
O Savior, tell me that isn't so.
and come near, come real close, my
Lord. Whisper again into my heart those
warm words of forgiveness, love, and
promise. Fill me with yearning for You--
and then fill my yearning with You.

Savior, my Savior, I trust You to lift
me. I believe. Help me out of my unbelief.
Even so come, Lord Jesus!

At the beginning of each day, I say,
"All for Thee."
At its close, "I'm sorry," and a thanks
for all its blessings---Faith, Hope, Joy,
and Love!

Thank God for Little Things

Thank you, God, for little things
that often come our way
The things we take for granted
but don't mention when we pray:
The unexpected courtesy,
The thoughtful kindly deed,
A hand reached out to help us
in the time of sudden need--
Oh, make us more aware, dear God,
of little daily graces
That come to us with "sweet surprise"
from never-dreamed-of places.



Grant, that we may know You, love
You and rejoice in You and if in this
life we cannot do these things fully,
grant that we may at least progress
in them from day to day, for Christ's
sake.

God grant me the serenity
To accept things I cannot change
Courage to change things, I can,
And wisdom to know the difference.

Social Security Information

Question: What happens to the patients Social Security checks?

Answer: If the checks are made payable to the patient all the money is put into his personal account and is kept for the patient as long as he stays here. Any Medicare or Wisconsin Medical Assistance checks made payable to the hospital are used to help pay for the care of the patient. If he receives Medical Assistance then he must apply his Social Security towards his care, except for \$9.00 per month.

Question: How much of this money is available to the patient?

Answer: All of the money may be used by the patient at anytime. At the time the patient is released all the money is given to the patient even tho there may be an outstanding bill.

Question: If a patient is in the hospital when he becomes eligible for Social Security benefits how does he go about applying for them?

Answer: The patient or a member of his family should contact his Social Worker for assistance in making his application or his family may apply directly to the Social Security office.

Question: How do patients apply for Social Security disability benefits?

Answer: The patient or a member of his family can contact any Social Security office for information or his Social Worker will help him make an application.

Question: Who is eligible for disability benefits and when?

Answer: This differs with each patient. An application can be made by anyone, but the final determination as to whether a patient is eligible is made by the Social Security office.

Question: What if you were in another hospital before you came here and had not been receiving any benefits, whom do you notify?

Answer: Your Social Worker will give you the Social Security office address to write to or he will do it for you if you are not able to yourself.

Question: If you are a widow are you entitled to any benefits under your husbands Social Security if you

have not worked long enough to be eligible yourself?

Answer: In most cases, yes.

Question: What happens to the money in the case of a deceased patient?

Answer: All monies in their personal accounts are turned over to their heirs and is not kept by the hospital. If there are no relatives, then it reverts to the State, unless there is a guardian, in which case it would be sent to him. The money would be sent in check form, "To the Estate of _____".

Should any question arise that your social worker cannot answer for you, ask him to make an appointment for you with the Social Security agent who comes to the hospital. He will be happy to help you with any problems you may have.

The answers to these questions were provided by Mrs. Miracle. The members of the CUE staff wish to extend a sincere Thank You to her for her help.

Agnes

BINGO ON GORDON HALL SOUTH

Friday afternoon, March 5, a group from Gordon Hall South got together in the Day Room and enjoyed several games of Bingo. The winners were as follows:

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| Mr. | Mr. |
| Mr. | Mr. |
| Mrs. | Mrs. |
| Mr. | Mrs. |
| Mr. | Mrs. |

Refreshments were served by the nursing staff, and a very enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

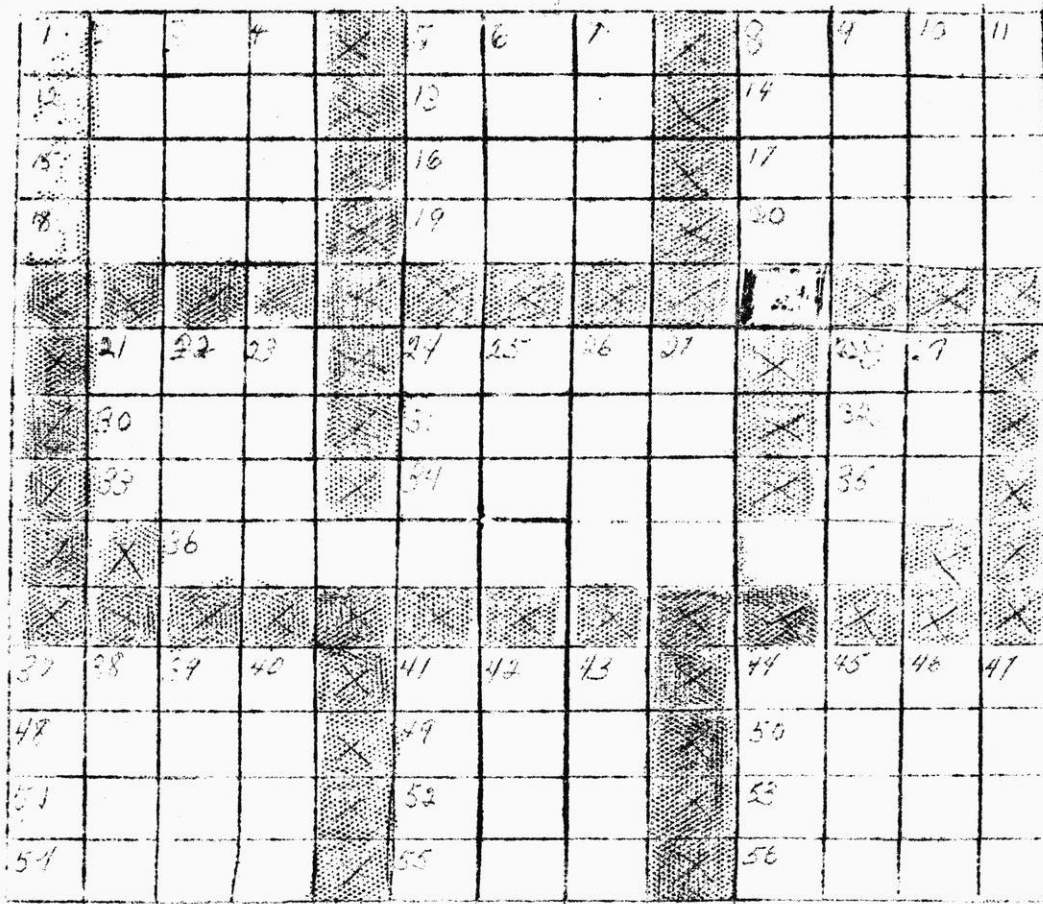
SONG PROGRAM

Twelve boys and girls of the Presbyterian Church Folk Choir of Kimberly, Wisconsin, entertained the patients of Gordon Hall South, Winnebago State Hospital, Sunday afternoon, February 21, with several beautiful selections very well administered and led by Mrs.

Those that were in the choir are as follows: D.

In 1643 the first restaurant in the U.S. opened in Boston.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

DOWN

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|----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Is not. | 53. ---- Elevator Co. | 1. Article. |
| 5. Child's game. | 54. Dampens. | 2. Satisfy. |
| 8. Center. | 55. A sheep. | 3. Memorandum. |
| 12. Town in New Mexico | 56. Endure. | 4. Russian ruler. |
| 13. Tool. | | 5. A brand cologne. |
| 14. Among.. | | 6. Fills with wonder. |
| 15. Woman's name. | | 7. Childish merriment. |
| 16. Insect. | | 8. Fling. |
| 17. Tale. | | 9. Persian poet. |
| 18. ----schaum pipe. | | 10. Russian seaport. |
| 19. Employ. | | 11. Cheese. |
| 20. Perambulator (Eng.). | | 21. Coagulate. |
| 21. Gun. | | 22. Man's name(ab). |
| 24. Without speech. | | 23. Yugoslav leader. |
| 28. Mother. | | 24. Bulk. |
| 30. High priest. | | 25. Fertilizer ingredient. |
| 31. Religion. | | 26. Rip. |
| 32. Exist. | | 27. Merit. |
| 33. Allow. | | 28. Spar. |
| | | 29. Friend (Fr.). |
| 34. Burn. | | 37. Sketch. |
| 35. Yes ((Sp.). | | 38. Ireland. |
| 36. Exclamation (2 words). | | 39. Shed feathers. |
| 37. Half. | | 40. Followers. |
| 41. Distant. | | 41. Just. |
| 44. Fish. | | 42. Site of Taj Mahal. |
| 48. Unruly assembly. | | 43. Paper quantity |
| 49. Ion. | | 44. Calm. |
| 50. Miscellany . | | 45. Canadian province(ab.). |
| 50. French river. | | 46. Immigrant author. |
| 52. Man's name. | | 47. Mail. |

A LAUGH AND A HALF NEWS ITEMS




Custer's last stand. What Custer said to his men as the Indians came over the hill--his famous last words: Hey, fellows, here come the Indians.

Pat and Mike were mental patients in a hospital, Pat in the throes of drug withdrawal and Mike in a manic-depressive state.

Pat: Mike, have ye heard it said that the world's a big insane asylum?

Mike: Ay, Pat, but it's not big enough for us.

There are ten sides to a cow: the inside, outside, right side, wrong side, top side, bottom side; that's six, then there're four udders.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
--At the bottom.

"This is my house," said one wren to the other as they sat on the roof.
"No, it isn't, I made the first deposit."

You should never need an escort going from one unit to another in this hospital. When you think you are lost, just drop a handkerchief or any article from your pocket alongside your foot, look down and that's right where you are.

Doctor, reading a resolution at a medical meeting: All those in favor, stick out your tongue and say "Ah."

With the cultural push in full swing in the Great Society, it was inevitable that Animal Farm reach the back hill regions.

Maw: This here book says the world will soon be run by pigs, Paw.

Paw: Well, Maw, people won't mind just so long as they don't go whole hog.

He: I'm looking for a girl weatherman.

She: Why?

He: So I can look into her eyes and tell whether.

Years ago girls went swimming dressed like Mother Hubbard. Now they dress like her cupboard.

Forget about the apple tree, Eve, that snake's around.

KEMPSTER BINGO

The women of Kempster 2-W enthusiastically played an hour of Bingo Tuesday evening, March 2, led and sponsored by the Gray Men in celebration of March birthdays. Prizes mainly of makeup will keep the women looking healthy for another month. Delicious cake and coffee rounded out the party.

SHOPPING DAY

Six patients and an aide from Kempster 2-W endured the blustering cold Saturday, February 27, to spend a shopping day in Appleton. Browsing in Prange's and Treasure Island (discount store) was the order of the day, and lunch at The Patio was their noontime order. All expressed themselves pleased with the six-hour expedition.

KEMPSTER PLAY NIGHT POSTPONED

Eight members of the Circle K group (youth branch of Kiwanis International) WSU-Oshkosh, were on hand Monday, March 1, for cards and bingo on Kempster 2-W, but their visit conflicted with a scheduled movie, "The Harlem Globetrotters." The patients regretted the conflict and look forward to the next visit of the Circle K.

SING-A-LONG

The organ-playing of Mr. Clarence Weber was enriched by the bass viol of Mr. Wayne Hundertmark at the Sing-A-Long, February 25. To the delight of the crowd, the two men sang a duet, "Let the Rest of the World Go By." The Canteen was packed as usual.

The evening of March the Fourth, the Canteen was again filled with singing. On the bass viol was Wayne Hundertmark; he also provided a few solos. Don Snyder alternated playing the clarinet and alto saxophone, and Clarence Weber on the organ completed the trio.

Do your best; let others do the rest.

WISPS OF WISDOM ...

WORD WISDOM...

There is nothing more beautiful than a rainbow, but it takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow. If life is to be rounded and many-colored like the rainbow, both joy and sorrow must come to it. Those who have never known anything but prosperity and pleasure become hard and shallow, but those whose prosperity has been mixed with adversity become kind and gracious. Apples of Gold.

If we learn how to give ourselves, to forgive others, and to live with thanksgiving, we need not seek happiness---it will seek us. Apples of Gold.

It is easy to be pleasant when life flows by like a song, but the man worth while is one who will smile, when everything goes dead wrong.

For the test of the heart is trouble, and it always comes with the years, and the smile that is worth the praises of earth is the smile that shines thru the tears. Apples of Gold.

Women's styles may change, but their designs remain the same. Apples of Gold.

If you had to do it over, would you fall in love with yourself again. Apples of Gold.

Success in marriage is much more than finding the right person; it is a matter of being the right person. Apples of Gold.

Conscience is God's presence in man. Apples of Gold.

Happiness is possible only when one is busy. The body must toil, the mind must be occupied, and the heart must be satisfied. Those who do good as opportunity offers are sowing seed all the time, and they need not doubt the harvest. Apples of Gold.

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself. Apples of Gold.

1. afoul
A. bird; B. state of entanglement;
C. stench; D. off base.
2. brae:
A. hinder; B. afout; C. count
D. hillside.
3. enliven:
A. enrich; B. strain; C. dampen;
D. vigorous.
4. kinky:
A. twisted; B. striped; C. wiry;
D. large.
5. meager:
A. generous; B. lavish; C. gross;
D. small amount.
6. murk:
A. haze; B. bright; C. clear;
D. glitter.
7. nob:
A. bulge; B. point; C. lump;
D. spot.
8. oboe:
A. tramp; B. instrument;
C. vent; D. cope.
9. obscure:
A. light; B. complex; C. distinct;
D. unclear.
10. prudence:
A. goodness; B. procedure;
C. game; D. provoked.
11. redemption:
A. finance; B. deliverance;
C. gone past; D. recovery.
12. parade:
A. show; B. conceal; C. comply;
D. cover.
13. crack:
A. hole; B. pressure; C. split;
D. quit.
14. discuss:
A. display; B. converse; C. abuse;
D. noisy.
15. rush:
A. push; B. lame; C. slam; D. hurry.
16. pardon:
A. permit; B. elude; C. transact;
D. excuse.

ANSWERS: 1-B, 2-D, 3-D, 4-A, 5-D, 6-A, 7-C, 8-B, 9-D, 10-A, 11-B, 12-A, 13-C, 14-B, 15-D, 16-D.

Mrs. Farrow R.N. - Nursing

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 15 - MARCH 21, 1971

March 15 Monday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN*
	9:30 am KH Wards	Book Cart
	2:00 pm 2E	Kings Daughters
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	4:30 pm GH AT Area	Canteen Social Chair- men Dinner Meeting
	6:30 pm SH Wards	Book Cart
	6:30 pm Barracks	Woodworking
	7:00 pm SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross
	7:00 pm GH AT Area	CARD CLUB

March 16 Tuesday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	6:30 pm GHS	Business Women of Oshkosh
	7:00 pm SH 1-2	Gray Men

March 17 Wednesday	HAPPY ST. PATRICKS' DAY IRISH!!	
	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	1:15 pm SH 7-8	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 LENTER SERVICE Rev. Winter

March 18 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

March 19 Friday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	6:45 pm CHAPEL	LUTHERAN COMMUNION Rev. Winter

March 20 Saturday	10:00 am GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
	11:30 - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN

March 21 Sunday	8:45 am Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE Rev. Winter
	11:30 - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	7:00 pm Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS Fr. Pierce
	7:00 - 8:00 pm Canteen	"NEW DIMENSIONS"

*ALL activities for all patients in CAPITAL letters.

Patients Library - SH Basement: 9:00-4:00 M-T-W-F
9:00-2:00 Thurs.