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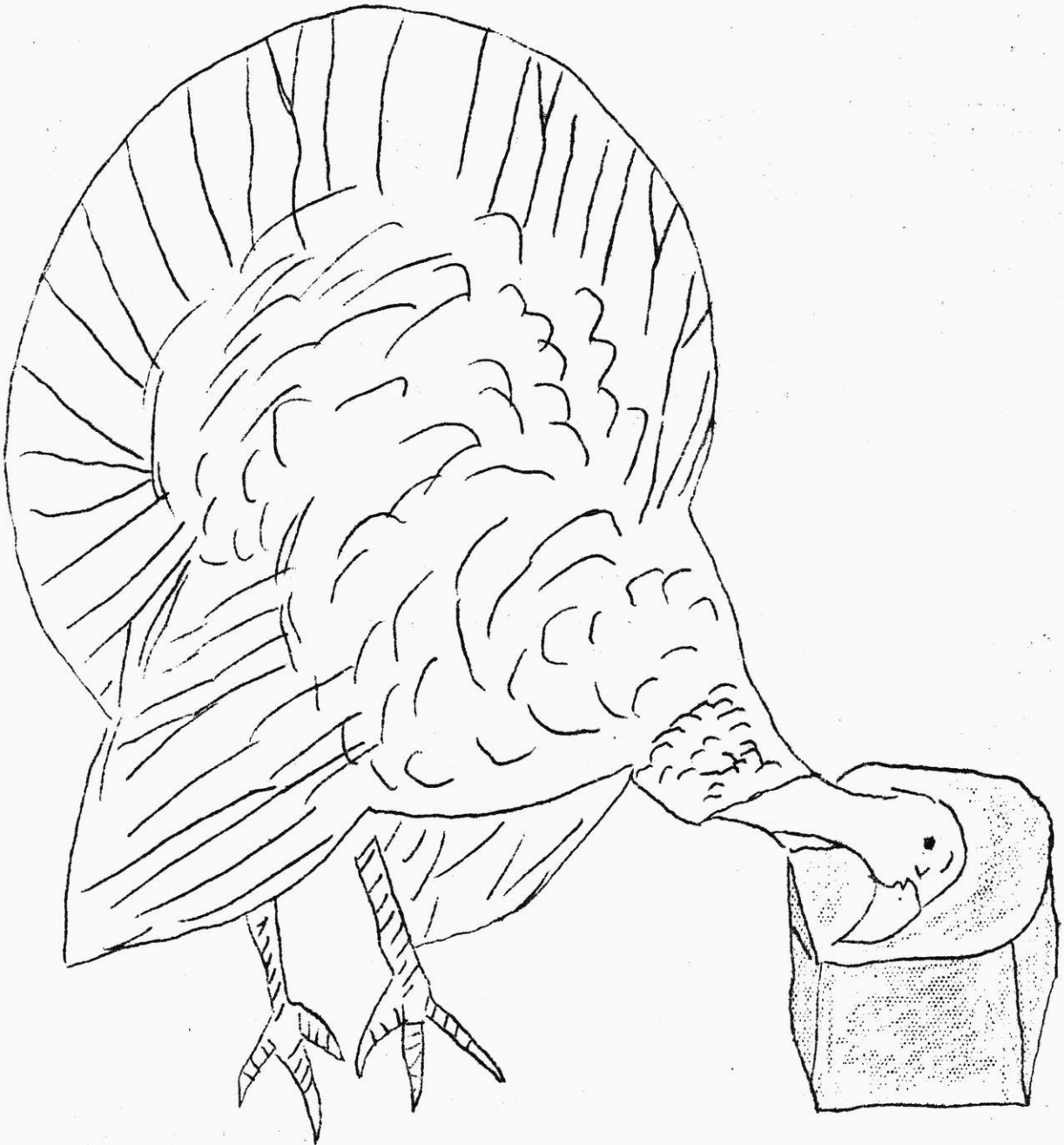
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

It is up to each man to better himself as God gives him strength and wisdom.

EDITORIAL PAGE

INTER-WARD VISITS

Since one of the purposes of this hospital is to get the patient to relate and socialize with a variety of people, the CUE believes that inter-ward visits should be initiated on a regular basis. At the present time, it is extremely difficult for members of the opposite sex to get together for games and social activities. Ward visits and inter-ward activities on a weekly basis would help meet this need.

The visits could be rotated between wards from different halls, as well as the same building.

As we have plenty of contact with our own sex, these bi-sexual contacts become extremely important in helping the patient relate successfully to life as it is lived on the outside. For patients who have special problems in the area of male-female relationships, this opportunity would not only be fun, but a beneficial and healthy learning experience.

The CUE suggests that one night a week be designated for an inter-ward social gathering. Out of these contacts more dances and other 'co-ed' activities could be arranged. Many lonely patients here inwardly long for more variety and fun in their social life. This would be one of the ways to help speed the road to recovery for many of those who are shy and depressed; in addition, it would not cost the hospital any additional funds.

Jay

OUR WEEKEND WARRIORS

Sunday Army Reservists were on duty at Winnebago State Hospital. They as a group watched the football games on TV, slept and ate dinner in the cafeteria.

Rather than helping the patients, they irritated them by cluttering up the wards' TV rooms. Few initiated a game of cards or attempted to socialize with the patients.

It would seem that the men were sitting out their assignment the easy way. And the ironic part is that we as taxpayers paid them for doing next to nothing.

There certainly are a variety of activities the men could have initiated. They could have offered to play cards, take the patients for a walk, or just converse. But instead the majority glued themselves to the TV set. A few, finding the day a long one, even slept while on duty.

It is difficult to be proud of the Reservists as a unit. If this is an example of what the men can do on their own, we'd be afraid to see them on fulltime active duty trying to defeat the enemy.

-Pamela

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ISSUES AND ANSWERS

WOULD YOU BE IN FAVOR OF INTERWARD VISITS ON A REGULAR BASIS: WHY? OR WHY NOT?

This should have been a long time ago. It breaks the monotony.

It would break the boredom and would also be exciting.

No, women got me in trouble twice.

I am in strong favor. This is a hospital, not a prison.

Yes, it gets kinda lonely when you can't see some girls.

I don't care one way or another.

I would like to communicate with some of the ladies.

Erv Boness said yes. Has no reason though.

Yes! It's a good pickerupper, good for morale.

Yes! It would improve relations between males and females.

Yes! It's a good way to improve relations between all patients, also patients would know the hospital better as to where which wards and other buildings are.

Yes! It would make things more spirited.

Yes! It would be great for everybody.

It would be very beneficial in helping the patients recovery.

Yes! Good way to know your neighbor.

Inter-ward visiting sounds like a feasible idea and I think it should at least be given a try. It is usually quite difficult to meet patients from other wards during the limited time at the Canteen sing-a-longs and on liberty. This might be arranged as an evening activity on the weekends when there is less going on.

A. A. D. 2. W

Yes, I would be in favor of interwards visiting. As a patient here before we had inter-ward visiting and it went very well.

Y-E-S! Because the patients should be together sometimes when they want to be. I don't mean that the Group 3'ers should go off the ward. That would be wrong. But, the Men coming over and encouraging them to get into Group 2. Also, patients can if they want, to talk about why they came to Winnebago. This might help the others to see where they could or could have gone wrong. I know this has helped me. I think very strongly it will help other patients. Sure they could talk about these and other things on liberty, but you want to have fun, not problems. And Group 3 will also have the opportunity to help themselves and try to help others.

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It would indeed liven up Saturdays and Sundays during the week. There might be problems, but on weekends I can think of nothing better.

I am in favor of it, because after all when you're here you're still human. And all humans need companionship.

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I would be interested in inter-ward visiting.

Since I had worked at North Cottage when we had both men and women patients I can see where it could be very beneficial.

I wouldn't have any use for it.

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WILL I RECEIVE MEDICATIONS? WHO DETERMINES WHEN I AM RELEASED? WHEN ARE MEALS SERVED? WILL I BE ALLOTTED TO BUY CANDY, CIGARETTES, GUM, ETC. ? MAY I GET MY HAIR CUT? WILL I BE PERMITTED TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES?

WILL I RECEIVE MEDICATIONS?

This varies with each patient. Oftentimes your doctor may withhold medication for a few days upon your arrival to observe your behavior.

If and when you do receive medications, the nurse on duty will tell you the time of day such medications are issued. It may be three or four times a day.

Be sure you're on time to take your medications.

Your doctor will tell you the type of medications he's prescribed for you, if you ask him.

WHO DETERMINES WHEN I AM RELEASED?

Your doctor will determine when you should be released. Pay no attention to "wild tales" you might hear. He is happy when a patient improves. You will not remain in the hospital any longer than necessary.

WHEN ARE MEALS SERVED?

Meals are served three times a day in the cafeteria in your Building. You'll be notified as to the time by aides on the ward. On some occasions you may eat on the ward. If you do, a food cart will come before the regular meal is announced.

WILL I BE ALLOTTED TO BUY CANDY, CIGARETTES, GUM, ETC. ?

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

Also, once or twice a week the Canteen cart will come to your ward. At this time you will be allowed to buy personal articles such as deodorant, lipstick, hand lotion, etc. The cart also carries a wide selection of candy, cigarettes, gum and snacks.

MAY I GET MY HAIR CUT?

There is a barbershop on each unit and you will be called for a haircut if needed. If you don't have a razor on the admission unit, an electric one will be furnished when you want to shave.

If you're a woman, take advantage of the beauty shop in your unit.

WILL I BE PERMITTED TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES?

Yes. Both Protestant and Catholic services are held regularly in the new All-Faiths Chapel.

Time of services is announced over the public address system.

DISCS AND WHERE TO get 'em

A request for 45 rpm's for the Canteen jukebox initiated a 33 album collection for the Patients' Library in Sherman Hall.

Last summer the social chairmen decided as a unit that they would contact leading record companies and request 45 rpm's for the Canteen jukebox. Only one recording company responded--Columbia--and sent 33 albums representing 24 different groups and recording artists.

Included in the collection are Walter Cronkite, Man on the Moon; Basil Rathbone, Edgar Allen Poe; Turtles, The Turtles Golden Hits and Happy Together; George Greeley and Warner Bros. Orchestra, Greatest Motion Picture Piano Concertos and Best of Popular Piano Concertos; and Mercy, Love Can Make You Happy.

Others included are the Anita Kerr Singers, All You Need Is Love and Sounds; Jimmy Durante, Songs for Sunday and One of Those Songs; Raoul Meynard & Orchestra, Strolling Mandolins; The Buffalo Bills, Together!; Blue Velvet Band, Sweet Moments; Marcello Minerbi, Holiday in Athens; Shelby Flint, Cast Your Fate to the Wind; and Frank Sinatra, Music From Pictures and Plays.

Other albums are Michael Lewis, The Madwoman of Chailot; The Aliis, The Alfred Apaka Song Book; Ron Elliot, The Candlestickmaker; Dean Martin, Dean Martin French Style and The Dean Martin TV Show; Sammy Davis, Jr., Dr. Doolittle; Buddy Cole, Have Organ, Will Sing; Ruthann Friedman, Constant Companion; Harpers Bizarre, The Secret Life of Harpers Bizarre; Laurindo Almeida, Classical Current; and Lawrence Reynold, Jesus Is A Soul Man.

Trini Lopez albums include More Trini Lopez at PJ's, It's a Great Life, Welcome to Trini Country, and Trini Lopez-Now!

The albums, explained Mrs. Joyce Marsh, head librarian, are available for use on the wards. The patients may either take them to the ward or borrow a record player and listen to them in the rec room adjoining the library.

Albums may be checked out for a two-week period. Like hardcovers, notices are sent out for overdue albums.

Anne Locatelli, one of the social chairmen, took the time to catalog all of the albums. A complete listing is included in the card catalog in a section right behind the listing of paintings.

missing

Books missing from the Patients' Library are:

The Parent's Handbook on Adolescence

I Never Promised You A Rose Garden

Out of the Silent Planet

Listen to the Warm (2 copies)

The Young Adult Generation

Each Other's Victims

Discovering Ourselves

Life Begins at Fifty

How to Live With a Neurotic

SPORTS

Letters TO
THE
editorsWEIGHT LIFTING PROGRAM

The weight lifting program is a long range program of an indoor sport to give the body a good workout. Bill McClellan supervises this program and explained during an interview that this also is a regular exercise program for toning up muscles. The patients who are interested can start this program on a voluntary basis.

For the first six weeks a basic program is followed and for the second six weeks they have an alternate program, which is set on an honor system. The patients have their own groups of four to six people from the same ward. Each has his own chart and the number of times these exercises are done are recorded.

The following are the exercises that are instructed:

1. Picking the weight of 30 pounds over their heads.
2. Knee bends to strengthen knees.
3. Rowing exercise for arms.
4. Sit-ups for tightening stomach muscles.
5. Back exercise by laying on the back.
6. Curls for biceps.
7. Bench Press, a stationary device which is held above them.

It takes six weeks for the patient to notice any change in his body. This program gives responsibility, a good basic carry-over strengthening for the body and promotes a more active mind.

Also, a Multi-lift exerciser is available which can be operated several ways. This device can be used to lift from 7 to 566 pounds.

After the patient leaves the hospital the program can be followed up at the YMCA.

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring the matter to your attention that Ward 2 East does not have liberty after 6:00 and we want to know why, since the Canteen stays open until 8:00, we can't have liberty until 8:00. We are finished with supper at 5:30 and only have one half hour liberty at night until 6:00. After that we only get to come to the Canteen with an aide.

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To the Management,

This letter would be much easier to read if an even pressured stroke were used. Such as an electric typewriter would give. Could you provide CUE with such a machine? Even a good used machine would do very well. We could then be a little more proud of our fine newspaper, and we wouldn't have to struggle so hard to read it.

Thank you,

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ISSUES AND ANSWERS
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I don't know. It was nice the night they had that party. It was nice to mix with them.

El

With certain restrictions on weekdays, it would be a fine idea. On weekends, though, I think this idea could be something to lift the boredom that is inevitable at that time. The weekends are quite empty as far as activities go, and having a rather unrestricted co-ed "Thing" could liven them up, making them more bearable.

I would like to have it on weekends. During the week it'd be quite a hassle to get together as my schedule is pretty full.

PATIENTS PROBLEMS

BIRTHDAYS

Some of us are old when young,
Others are young though very old.
The seat of wisdom rests on many,
Age is no criterion.

The years pass by,
and scars remain,
To mark the passage of time,
Ravaged by nature or
Ravaged by man,
We look pretty bad
by the time it is time.

Birthdays pile up, and
some joys do too,
God blesses all with
the balances of life.

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GOD IS LOVE

When you tell me
God is Creed
I turn away.
For there are
Many Creeds
On earth today.

But when you gently
Take me by the hand
And tell me
God is Love,
I understand.

E. R. S.

HIDING?

We think we're in a corner,
And nothing is about,
But we're surrounded by
intelligence, of that we
should have no doubt.

You who think you're hiding,
have much to learn, you see,
About God, & life & nature
There's no escape, you see.

It's all about us, throbbing,
Dimensions beyond our ken.
Eternal life exists! Though
things may be to prove it not.

e e tilden

THE REASON WHY

Slowly, oh so slowly does the time
tick by as I stand on this desolate
slab of concrete asking myself the
reason, the reason why.

Looking up I feel the early morning
breeze sweeping across the plain know-
ing that before long the odors of lat-
ent human waste.

Starring out into the horizon I see
the ageless mountains that surround
me. And I ask myself what it would be
like to be free.

Turning slowly I feel the eerie stare
of this bottled mass of destruction
constantly watching my every move as
it appears to smile and laugh at me.

It is then and only then that I real-
ize there can be no reason for in the
state of insanity it can not exist as
I now fully realize that I have been
reincarnated as a sap soaked cyst.
(Pour me another please)

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I'VE BEEN THERE CLUB

Soldier, Soldier returning home from
war. Walking down the street knock-
ing on the neighbors door.

Stand back aghast! Why surely you
must have known they'd slam the door
for these things my son are the least
they have in store.

Self pity, anger, remorse, indiffer-
ence, forget it, who cares about the
score, so easy they have made it bro-
thers to follow their ESPRIT DE CORPS.

But have we the right or once again
must we unite and continue to battle,
for only this time for what is right;
to sit back and say we have done our
part these things we cannot do until
the last wrong has been put to right.

Rally, Rally around the flag once a-
gain and hear the cry as we continue
to strive until there is peace among
all men.

(The real soul brothers)

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ON THE SCENE SIDE

ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT UNIT - TEAM III

THE WHY TO LIVE FOR. A DESTINY

Those of us who know how close the connection is between the state of mind of a man--his courage and hope, or the lack of them--and the state of immunity of his body will understand that the loss of hope and courage can have a deadly effect upon him. How can one answer a man who has lost all faith in himself and the future, whose will to live has become paralyzed, and who rejects all encouraging arguments with, "I have nothing to expect from life any more--I have nothing to live for." How many of us have occupied such a place in our lives?

Those of us who have know that we first had to succeed in establishing some real future goal. Someone or something to live for. We needed a why to live. Nietzsche's words, "He who has a why to live for can bear with almost any how," could have been our guiding motto. Whenever the opportunity presented itself, this someone, or something had to be re-sighted, re-focused, re-inforced, repeated. This "why" to live for strengthened us to bear the "how" of our existence no matter how desolate that may have been. And, woe to him who saw no more sense in his life, no aim, no purpose, and therefore no point in carrying on. He was soon lost.

What was really needed was a fundamental change in our attitude toward life. We had to learn ourselves, and, furthermore, we had to share with others who despaired, that it did not really matter what we expected from life, but rather what life expected from us. We needed to stop asking about the meaning of life, and instead to think of ourselves as those who were being questioned by life--daily and hourly. Our answer must consist, not in talk and meditation, but in right action and in right conduct. Life ultimately means taking the responsibility to find the right answer to its problems and to fulfill the tasks which it constantly sets for each individual.

These tasks, and therefore the meaning of life, differ from man to man,

and from moment to moment. Thus, it is impossible to define the meaning of life in a general way. Questions about the meaning of life can never be answered by sweeping statements. "Life" does not mean something vague, but something very real and concrete, just as life's tasks are also very real and concrete. They form man's destiny, which is different and unique for each individual. No man and no destiny can be compared with any other man or any other destiny. No situation repeats itself, and each situation calls for a different response. Sometimes the situation in which a man finds himself may require him to shape his own fate by action. At other times it is more advantageous for him to make use of an opportunity for contemplation and to realize assets in this way. Sometimes a man may be required simply to accept fate, to bear his cross. Every situation is distinguished by its uniqueness and there is always only one right answer to the problem posed by the situation at hand.

When a man finds that it is his destiny to suffer, he will have to accept his suffering as his task. He will have to acknowledge the fact that even in suffering he is unique and alone in the universe. No one can relieve him of his suffering or suffer in his place. His unique opportunity lies in the way he bears his burden.

This uniqueness and singleness which distinguishes each individual and gives a meaning to his life has a bearing on creative work as much as it does on human love. When the impossibility of replacing a person is realized, it allows the responsibility which man has for his existence and its continuance to appear in all its magnitude. A man who becomes conscious of the responsibility he bears toward a human being who affectionately waits for him, or to an unfinished work, will never be able to throw away his life. He knows the "why" for his life, and will be able to bear almost any "how."

Liberty now ends at 6 p.m.

HUGHES NUGGES

--by Dave

FASHIONS AND STYLES

Get with it man. I mean we need some people with originality and difference in clothes wear. The idea of it all is to wear something different. The style for females is to wear color selected clothes and we feel the males should join in and wear bright colored clothes also to have something to look at. We have seen people here that have what we call "the dead look" where the person wears clothes neither caught by the eye nor color at all. It takes ingenuity on your part to come up with what to wear and if each person wore something different from the other guy we would have one classy people here at WSH.

Formal wear for the youth and the adult is out, informal wear is in. Today's style is color, so do your thing. The new style for glasses is granny glasses and practically any style of glasses are available such as silver, gold, red, black rims with round or rectangle shapes. A great majority of youth have the tramp look with old pants with ruffled bottoms, etc. Ideas for men are turtleneck sweaters, flashy shirts and ties, short sleeve sweaters, buckle shoes, flare pants, colored socks, striped pants, checkered pants or even flannel pants.

Ideas for women could be mostly a colorful selection of clothes in slack suits or dressware. Today the high boot and the midi look are in, but we feel this does not use a great deal of taste.

Ideas for teens are flashy skirts, leather wear, boots, granny shoes, pants with sewn on color patches, flannel pants, scarves and granny dresses for girls, circus or colored socks, wrist wear, head gear, neck wear, recycle jackets, chains, patched up jackets, flare pants, etc. The neat and clean look is another well accepted style!

WATERWOOD SCHOOL SPORTS

Waterwood school cagers will be hosting Oshkosh Boys' Club Wed. November 17 at the Hughes Hall Gym. Warm up time is 6:30 and game time will be 7:00 P.M. The coach will be Mr. Dave Daggett and we have named our team the Waterwood Rebels and we have just picked the Waterwood color of Red and White. We will play a return game at Oshkosh on November 24. Later we hope to play a game at Madison.

We presently have a 12 man team con-

ter, and so be a cheerleading group but as yet they have not been selected.

The starting lineup will be:

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- G
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. N.C.A.A.P.

(Non-Citizen Arbitrary Abuse Project)

We have found that certain arbitrary abuses have been experienced by some of the people at Hughes Hall. For this reason we have just begun to put into effect the N.C.A.A.P. This project is open to all interested.

The plans are to either take these complaints and publish them on this page of the CUE or deal with each complaint separately.

If you have a complaint which must be accorded with the authority of the hospital, you may write or see the editor of this page.

If your interested in becoming a member of this group, contact David Guerin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

Nov. 19

Dec. 3

Nov. 22

Nov. 19

Dec. 3

A LAUGH + A HALF

A man can go through married life without an angry word IF -----
He'll just shut up when he's wrong and keep still when he's right...

According to unofficial sources a new simplified income tax form for next year contains only four lines.

1. What was your income?
2. What was your expense?
3. How much have you left?
4. Send it in!

Teacher: "Yes Sammy, what is it?"

Sammy: "I don't want to scare you, but Pop said if I don't get better grades, someone is due for a licking."

A lawyer was reading the will of a multi-millionaire, recently deceased, to the surviving members of his family. "And to my playboy son, Stanley, whom I promised to remember - Hi there, Stan."

Some men get married because they're sick and tired of eating in restaurants; others get a divorce for the same reason.

Nowadays a family is a group of people who have keys to the same house.

A home-coming G.I. got a job as a reporter on a Midwestern Daily.

"Be brief!" the city editor told him, and kept dinning at him, "Always be brief!"

The cub turned in this as his first story: "James C. Gilligan looked up the shaft at the Union Hotel today to see if the elevator was coming down. He was age 33."

Customer: "Have you a book called Man - The Master of Women?"

Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

Money talks but all it talks about is taxes.

CANTEEN GIFT SHOP

COLORDENT - New educational Picture painting Set of 10 pictures with 12 color pens \$2.75

COLORDENT - Picture Refills -10 Pictures \$1.00

MEN'S & WOMEN'S WATCHES - \$12.95 & UP.

RADIO'S - \$5.95 & \$22.00

ASSORTED JEWELRY - Pin and Ear Rings. \$2.08

Boxed Earrings
Post and Clip

\$2.08

Chains and Birthstone Crosses

\$2.08

Sweater Guards \$1.04

THANKSGIVING CARDS

MEN'S TIES (Made at work adjustment) \$2.50 & \$3.00

CHRISTMAS CARDS - x. of 32 \$1.00

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY - Earrings & Pins \$2.00

ATTENTION ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT

The CUE staff hopes that the patient's "Activity Program" will become more of what they want and need. People have voiced quite a variety of suggestions for activities in the Issues and Answers column of our last issue and are patiently waiting for the powers that be to cooperate.

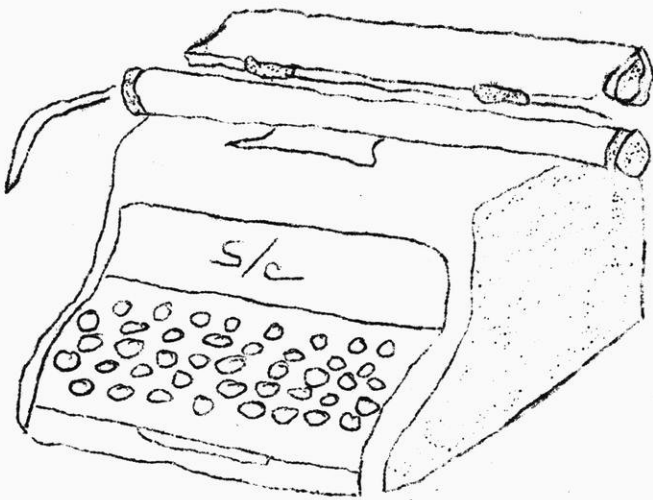
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THANK YOU

To the student nurses from the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh for giving generously of their time and personalities to relieve our boredom and give life to our personalities.

To the Hospital Bakery for the fine bakery they are producing, especially the rye bread which is terrific. We would like it more often.

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TORS OF THE MACHINE PICTURED...

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CONTACT THE CUE

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REWARD!

PERSONAL SATISFACTION

BUSY GERIATRICS

Fulfilling the needs of geriatric patients keeps Art Cuisinier, activity therapist, busy.

"The problems of geriatrics," said Mr. Cuisinier, "are the problems of aging. It's difficult to motivate these people who have worked all their life; but once they are, they're energetic."

The geriatric patients have a variety of activities to choose from. There is a Ward Recreational Group providing games of many types. A community Contact Group takes a half dozen or so patients on periodic shopping trips. In the summer time, some 25 patients go on picnics and other outings, usually a monthly affair.

The austerity program at Madison has caused a curtailment in the number of movies, once shown weekly. But films of hobbies and travelogues are still viewed.

Other special activities include a Senior Citizens Group in Oshkosh, which some patients attend every Thursday. On Wednesday men and women cook meals in the activity therapy room.

Daily activities for the geriatrics include a morning hobby shop and handicraft work, both skilled and unskilled. Patients work at their handicrafts two hours a day, five days a week. Following this there is a coffee socialization hour where patients can talk about their hobbies. An exercise program, recently instituted, is held daily with arm exercises and finger and arm movements the major activity.

For those over 65 who experience difficulty moving, the program provides an effective remedy. There is no group therapy for geriatrics, but a Social Recreational Group meeting daily is an effective substitute. Here patients talk about books read, play phonograph records, and tell stories that interest them.

Also involved in the program are Roxanne Huxley, registered occupational therapist, and Tom Mulvey, therapy assistant.

unique activity to offer which you may not have heard about. This article is written to inform both the patients and the newer staff members as to what it is, where it is conducted, and how you can become a participant.

The activity that I'm referring to is the "Disc Jockey Show." It takes place in the Music Therapy Department in Hughes Hall. You can participate in this activity by obtaining permission from your doctor.

The Disc Jockey Show came about through the efforts of Dr. Schroeder, a former staff physician, who built a broadcasting studio in the M.T. department in 1958. Equipment was used from an old paging system that was being replaced at that time. In cooperation with Miss Beverly Rubin, former music therapist, this broadcasting system was made available for patient and staff use. Thus originated the Disc Jockey Show.

The show itself is broadcast daily. One of the functions is to inform the hospital population of the news of all special activities that are scheduled. Following the news a record album is played and every member of the panel has a chance to appreciate first hand some of the music artists from the 30's to the 70's. Patients who join the D.J. panel and help with the broadcast have an opportunity to pick out their favorite record album.

The benefits a patient can derive from this program are: being a member of a mixed group, both male and female, with a good opportunity to socialize. Coffee is available. You are allowed to smoke, "but not encouraged." Several fine volunteers take part in the program to let you know what is happening in their community. Sometimes these volunteers bring along a treat for the panel members, which even include some good old-fashioned home baking. On the program itself you have a chance to announce each musical selection over the microphone. Your friends on your ward can comment on how you sound over the airways.

If you are interested in joining this unique program talk to one of your ward staff. Music Therapy will welcome you as a member of the Disc Jockey Program, which begins daily at 1:30 P.M.

D. J. SHOW

Clarence Weber, M.T.
Asst.

Winnebago State Hospital has a very

SHOE REPAIRS, ANYONE?

For excellent shoe repairing, see Mike Nye. He did a swell job on mine. Born in Kansas City and raised in Chicago, he learned shoemaking from his Dad. His dad was born in Germany, moved to Russia and then on to America in his early twenties. He finally moved to Oshkosh some years after Mike had settled there. Mike has had shops both in Chicago and Oshkosh. He also worked for Haase Shoe Repair in Oshkosh for a number of years until they closed down. He was then hired to work in the Housekeeping Dept of this hospital hoping to get into the Shoe Service Dept. It took 5 years before his dream came true. He has since completed 10 years in Shoe Service.

The Shoe Service department is located in the Service building opposite the laundry beneath the Canteen. If you have shoes needing repair they can be brought in anytime between 7:45 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. No requisition is needed. If you don't have liberty an attendant can bring them in. SHOES SHOULD HAVE YOUR NAME IN THEM. If there has to be a waiting period, shoes are sent back via the laundry cart if they are not picked up.

Ninety per cent of Mike's work is shoe and boot repairs. The rest of the time he makes restraints, canvas mitts and shoes and does odd repair jobs such as repairing saddles and bridles for the two State owned ponies for the kids.

Gene

NOTICE

Because of the changes in daylight and shortened liberty hours the meditation area in the Chapel will now be open only from 4-6 P. M. until spring.

SPACE SHORTAGE

Many more responses for our Issues and Answers Page were received however due to a shortage of room we were not able to use them all. Sorry.

Cue Staff

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OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHIES
TO THE FAMILIES OF

ANNE DURKIN, 2 West, May 20, 1950 to
November 11, 1971

KEN HERBERT, 2 East, January 3, 1934
to November 11, 1971

OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP

Informed sources aren't sure when it was constructed, but the old blacksmith shop was built shortly after the main building was finished in 1875. It will be a hospital museum, housing historic artifacts in 1973. That year will be the centennial anniversary of Winnebago State, as the first patient was admitted in 1873.

According to John Cook of the maintenance department, the building's original use is not known but before World War II it was used as a firehouse. There was a small blacksmith shop in the rear of the ground floor. The upper upper story was then used as a paint shop, fire regulations then being not as strict as at present.

After World War II it ceased to be a blacksmith shop, as horses were shod at Struensee's nearby. It then housed a dray team which pulled a maintenance cart. After 1958 the building was used as a yard crew and storage building, where maintenance crews could warm up when the weather was cold.

The building has been empty the last couple of years awaiting its use as a hospital museum in 1973.

CONTEST CONTINUES

Due to the lack of entries for the CONTEST that was run in the 11/5/71 issue of the CUE, the staff has decided to extend the dead-line date to 11/30/71. If you recall the contest was the following;

How many paces are there from the CUE Office on the Ground Floor of 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 30. Entries may be sent to the CUE Office by the regular hospital mail.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

The OT group were delighted on Nov. 9th to find themselves being viewed on closed circuit TV. It is very interesting to most of us and we also had the opportunity to look through the TV camera and find out how it works. This equipment is operated by Don O'Neil. He said there are several uses for the TV. It is used in wards so that the patients have a chance to see how they look and react on television. Also, it is being used during group therapy, drug therapy, teaching, and for the school. Next week the children will be on camera all week. This is to give them the opportunity for self-observation.

HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR 2 WEST

On Nov. 2nd a halloween party was given for ward 2 West. The student nurses performed a skit portraying "A Student's First Day on the Ward." The skit was quite good and enjoyed by all.

Also, there were games played by the students and patients. Bobbing for apples was a high-light.

Also, this was a going away party for the student nurses. Their last day was Nov. 4th.

SHOPPING TRIP

On Saturday, Nov. 6th the ladies from 2 West went on a shopping trip. Their first stop was at a boot store in Ripon. After that they stopped at a Dairy Queen for coffee. Berlin was their next stop where several purchases were made. Then steaks at the Ponderosa were enjoyed by all. The ladies certainly enjoyed the whole day.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The statements in ISSUES AND ANSWERS page predominantly indicate this hospital is plagued with boredom! What medicine could be described to overcome this disease? Certainly, in many instances, patient recovery could be speeded up. Drugs prescribed by the doctors should not be the only recourse to recovery. We would like hear from the Hospital Administration regarding this situation.

Thank you

THERAPY

Personal love is neither sentimental nor theological. It is basic. It shapes the very foundation of man's existence. When God told us to love him and to love each other, he was stating the most profound principle of life. Our mental hospitals are full of men and women who have missed out on loving relationships with other people. Intentionally or by accident, they've been hurt so badly that they have run away from the ordeal of living with their human associates.

"Love," said Dr. Menninger, of the distinguished Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas, "is the medicine for the sickness of the world." Dr. Menninger has told his staff -- doctors, nurses, orderlies, and maintenance workers -- that the most important thing they can offer any patient is love. He has said that if people can learn to give and receive love, they will recover from their illnesses.

A growing number of doctors trace psychic, emotional and physical disorders to a loveless condition in life.

Anonymous

NEWSPAPER WORK

When seeing the CUE, have you ever wondered how much planning and effort go in to it.

To inform those who might be interested in becoming part of the staff, each issue begins with a staff meeting (all of us) to decide what we want to put in the paper.

Editors, as we are called, then volunteer and/or are assigned the various articles that are to appear. While creating the article, there is legwork and research to be done oftentimes. The article then has to be typed precisely in preparation for transferring to a stencil.

There is plenty of typing, scoping, mimeographing, sorting, stapling and related work to bring you the Front Page, Editorial, Joke Column, Poetry Page, Issues and Answers and General News. If you are interested in working with us, we would be happy to have you.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 22 - NOVEMBER 28

Nov. 22				
Monday		9:00 am - 4:15 pm		CANTEEN OPEN*
	2:30	-4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
		3:30 pm	2-W	Book Cart
		4:30 pm	GH-AT Area	Canteen Social Chairmen
				Dinner Meeting
		6:30 pm	HH	Woodworking
		7:00 pm	SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross
		7:00 pm	GH-AT Area	CARD CLUB

Nov. 23		3:45 pm	2-E	Book Cart
Tuesday		9:00 am - 4:15 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
	2:30	-4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
		6:30 pm	SH 1-2, 3-4, 7-8,	
			2-E	WSU-O Student Volunteers
		6:30 pm	SH Basement	FASHION KORNER
		7:00 pm	KH	Kempster Choir

Nov. 24		9:00 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
Wednesday		1:15 pm	SH 3-4	Appleton Red Cross
		1:30 pm	GHS	Lutheran Ward Service
				Rev. Winter
	2:30	-4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
		3:45 pm	2-E	Book Cart
		8:00 pm	1-E	St. Vincent DePaul

HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY

Nov. 25		8:45 am	Chapel	PROTESTANT THANKSGIVING
Thursday				SERVICE - Rev. Winter
		9:00 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN

Nov. 26		9:00 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
Friday	2:30	-4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
		3:45 pm	SH 1-2-3	Book Cart

Nov. 27		10:00 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
Saturday				Mr. Korn
		11:45 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN

Nov. 28		8:45 am	Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE
Sunday				Rev. Windle
		11:45 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
		7:00pm	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