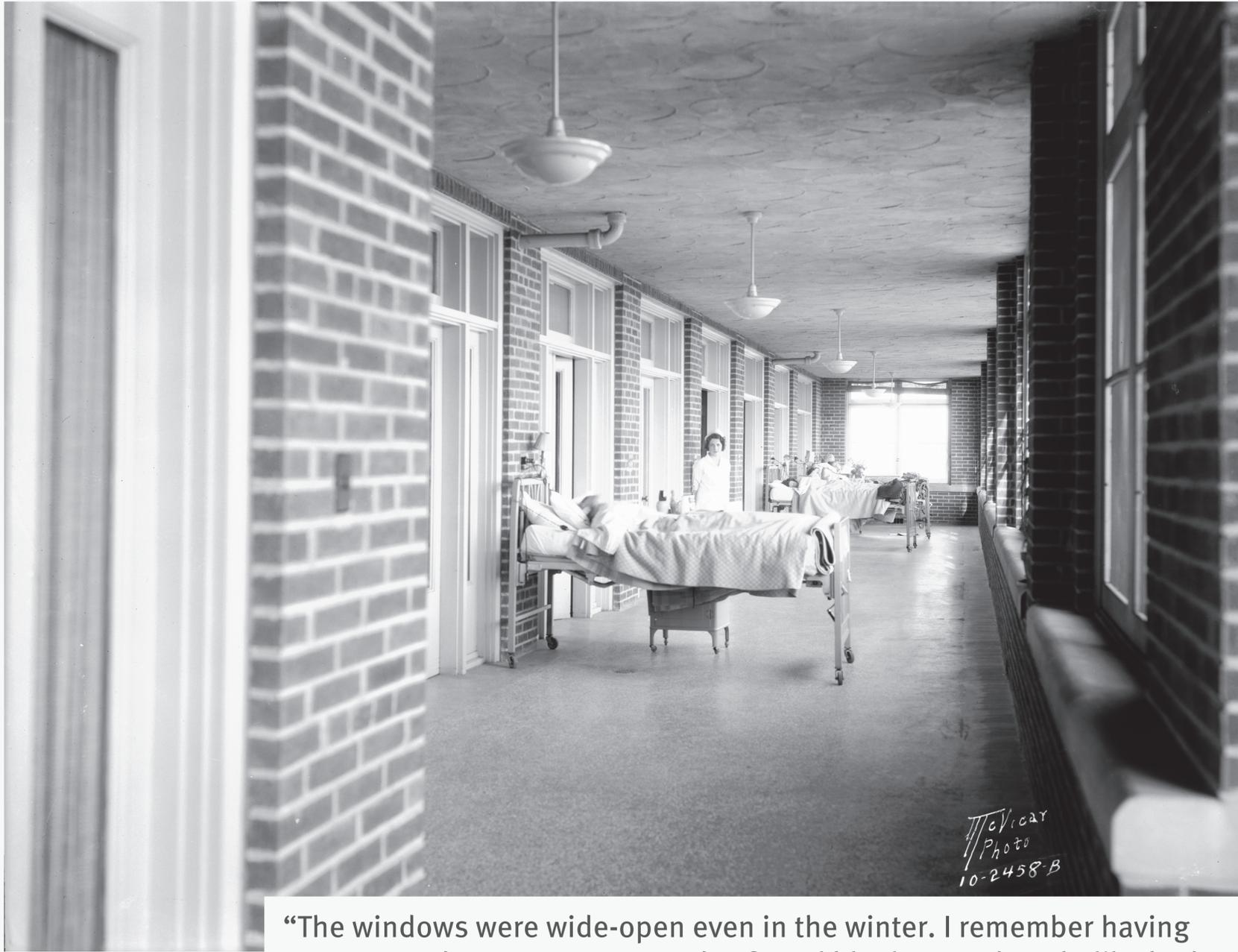




Patient Life at Lake View



“The windows were wide-open even in the winter. I remember having cotton taped on my nose, pounds of wool blankets and a tubelike bed heater. One day, I woke up and there was snow on the bed. That’s how close we were to the windows. To this day, I can’t stand cold.”

Lake View patient

Before antibiotics were developed to treat tuberculosis, **TREATMENT FOR TB MEANT FRESH AIR, BED REST, AND GOOD FOOD.** Without a cure, many patients spent years at Lake View sanatorium.

Most rooms at Lake View connected to porches so patients could take advantage of fresh air. At night, beds could be moved to these sleeping porches to expose patients to the cold, which doctors believed to be therapeutic.

Lake View patients passed much of their time with reading, conversation, and listening to the radio. Lake View produced a newsletter (“*The Wheeze*”), and offered clubs for all interests. Popular exercise included croquet on the great lawn, walking the grounds, and gardening.

OUR PLATFORM

1. Make Lake View the foremost Sanatorium in the State.
2. A bigger and better newspaper for the Sanatorium.
3. A much better Radio System for Lake View.
4. More, later and better moving pictures.
5. Help secure pensions for ex-patients.

— *The Bi-Weekly Wheeze*, March 12, 1938

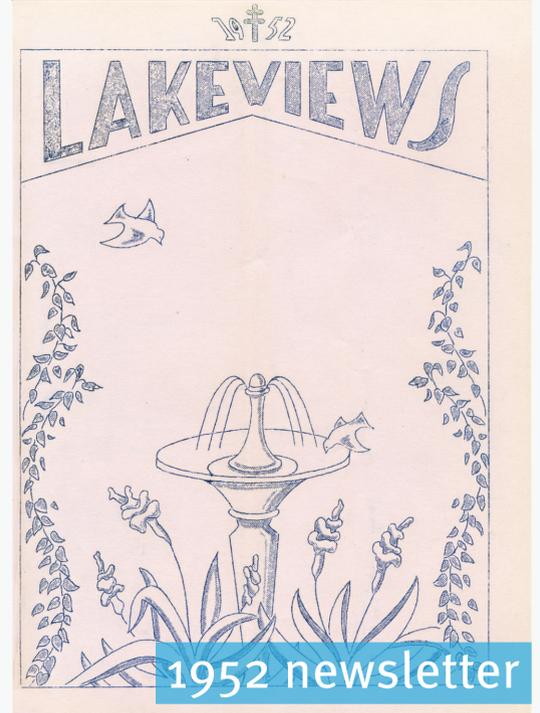
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