

'Alley kats' Are Best of Six Teams

It was a good year for the "Alley Kats," the DUMC bowling team that placed first at the end of the 1965-66 thirty-week season. At the banquet given for the six DUMC bowling teams at the end of their seasonal roll-off, each member of the winning team was presented a trophy by Mr. Neil Bucklew, director of medical center personnel and invited guests for the occasion. The trophies were a gift of the medical center and became the property of members of the winning team.

Other awards presented the night of the banquet included: a trophy won by Polly Jordan, payroll clerk in Maintenance, for high average of the year (160); a silver bowl won by Margaret Wilkinson, secretary in the University Student Activities Office, for high set; and a silver bowl won by Yvonne Ausley, head cashier in the Hospital Business Office, for high game (221).

It was also announced at the



The Best in Bowling for 1966!

Shown with their new and impressive possessions are winning "Alley Kats" Lessie Welborn, secretary in Housekeeping and captain of the team, Betty Hall, secretary to Dr. Banks Anderson, Jr., June Hein, secretary to Dr. Herbert Sicker, Peggy Williamson, instructor in the L.P.N. Program, and Ginny Jordan, secretary to Dr. James Glenn.

banquet that Fran Morgan, secretary to Dr. Arthur Christakos, had been selected for the best in sportsmanship and Patricia Clark, an employee in the Hospital Business Office, for the most improved.

It is hoped that next year the DUMC Bowling League can form two more teams. Any university employees or dependents who are interested in join-

ing the league should contact one of the new officers. The officers and their extensions are: June Hein, president, ext. 3907; Suzanne Schrack, vice president, ext. 3124; Polly Jordan, secretary-treasurer, ext. 2891; and Ginny Jordan, recording secretary, ext. 3448. The first organizational meeting of the league will be held September 6 at Fair Lanes Sportland.

Pink Stripes Return to Hallways and Wards

They're here again!

On June 13 fifty young girls began their orientation into the Duke University Medical Center candystriper program; over half were returning for their second summer of candystripping.

They will be working for areas which in May had an opportunity to request their assistance. During that month, Mrs. Mary

Daugherty, administrative secretary of the Hospital Auxiliary and director of the candystriper program, sent check sheets to different departmental areas and ward supervisors asking if they desired candystripers during the summer and, if so, in what capacity and when.

Those areas and wards that answered in the affirmative now

have pink pinafores in evidence.

The younger volunteers, ages fourteen and fifteen (fourteen is the minimum age at Duke for candystripping), are now serving in the Outpatient Department and the subdivisions of OPD, Physical Therapy, Radiation Therapy, Plastic Dressing Room, and the Post Office. Experienced candystripers and adult auxiliary volunteers conducted an orientation program for these younger girls; the different areas, however, are responsible for any special training.

Older and more experienced candystripers participated in a training session conducted by Mrs. Inez James, an instructor in the Pediatric L. P. N. Postgraduate Program. These older girls have patient contact work on the wards and are trained to perform such duties as: answering call lights, combing patients' hair, feeding patients and setting them up for meals, fixing flowers for patients, making unoccupied beds, passing and collecting trays, passing out mail, reading to patients, running errands, transporting patients to and from areas, and writing letters for patients.



Candystripers Sue Mann, Pam O'Briant, and Patricia Dawkins try on their new pinafores. Sue and Pam have mothers working at Duke. Mrs. Mann is a research assistant in Dr. Ivan Brown's lab, and Mrs. O'Briant is in the Medical PDC Insurance Office.

THEY 'PLACED IN THE MONEY'

They bowled in the bowling lanes at New Orleans, and they "placed in the money"!

Such is the good news learned from the five Duke participants in the 1966 Woman's International Bowling League National Championship Tournament—Mary Lou Pate, assistant director of Dietetics and captain of the team; Yvonne Ausley, head cashier in the Hospital Business Office; Polly Jordan, payroll clerk in Maintenance; Mary Ann Lucas, secretary in Army Ordnance Research; and Jackie Mitchel, now executive secretary for Tomlinson Co., Inc.

The five went as representatives of the Duke University Medical Center Bowling League; they were the first team to be entered by the league in a WIBC tournament.

Nine games were bowled by the Duke bowlers, as they competed with over 20,400 top amateur bowlers from across the United States and from several foreign countries. Three games were bowled in the doubles, three in the singles, and three as a team.

Polly Jordan and Mary Lou Pate placed in the first division in doubles by one pin. There were 4,164 entries and 1,388 chances to place. They placed 821st with a total pin fall of 1,008 pins.

Jackie Mitchel and Mary Ann Lucas placed in the second division in doubles. There were 4,159 entries, and 1,387 chances to place. They placed 955th with a total pin of 899.

Polly Jordan also placed in the singles, second division. There were 7,423 entries and 2,375 chances to place. She placed 1,622nd with a total pin fall of 458.

The tourney was exciting, but the total pin fall disappointed the bowlers. "Our total pin fall was low," remarked Mary Lou Pate, captain of the team, "but all pins were low because the high humidity of New Orleans made the pins 'dead.'"

The pin fall may have been low, but the team returned with five cash awards and a most memorable trip that more than helped make up for the losses suffered because of the New Orleans climate.