

## TWO NEW COMMUNITY SERVICES

### In Physical Therapy

The Physical Therapy Department is now offering a new community service for homebound patients in Durham and the surrounding area. Referrals are being accepted from any physician in the community although most of the requests to date have been for follow-up service to patients discharged from Duke Medical Center. Services include evaluation of the patient and his environment, recommendations for adaption of home and equipment to meet the patient's needs, instruction to the patient or his family in exercises and functional activities or any other physical therapy procedure that can be carried out in the home. The Home Services in Physical Therapy Program was initiated September 25. A similar program had been carried out previously in co-operation with the Durham County Health Dept.

### In Gerontology

"Where do I go from here?" is the often sad question asked by a retired person. But as of May, 1967, the Information and Counseling Service for Older Persons here at Duke has been available to help answer this question. This resource for older persons, their families and others who are concerned with the problems of aging, will seek through cooperation with community agencies to insure maximum benefits available from all health and social resources; will aim toward improvement of patterns of services through consultation, in-service education, research, institutes and conferences; will stimulate development of new programs as needed; and will work toward better understanding of the special problems of aging. For information call Mrs. Frances Jeffers or Dr. James Elmore on 3654.

## CANDYSTRIPERS:

Honored at a dinner at Bullock's were sixty-eight girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who, during this past summer, gave more than 4,000 volunteer hours at Duke Hospital. As Candystripers, they worked in the snack bar and gift shop, acted as guides, helped in the out-patient clinics; those 16 and over were allowed to work on the wards. A few were "freshman," but many were in their second year. There was Gail Pendergrass, who worked in the medical clinic and pediatrics, Chris Art-



Each girl received a service card showing her total volunteer hours. Here, Diane Goodwin is presented hers—showing 316 recorded hours.

ley at the snack bar, Kathy Hilliard in pediatrics and the snack bar. Diane Goodwin, who logged the greatest number of hours, spent most of her time in OB working with Mrs. Fields. Several girls returned for their third year, among these were Jeana Davison, who worked in the Plastic Dressing Room, Betty Kimrey, in the Eye Clinic, and Nancy Williams in the Surgical Clinic.

## HAPPINESS IS GIVING

These girls come not only from Durham, but also from nearby communities such as Efland, Mebane, Hillsborough, Butner and Chapel Hill. Their reasons for volunteering varied. Some were influenced by their mother's association with Duke - Martha Cole's mother is an auxiliary volunteer; Peggy Crosby's is a full time auxiliary employee, Margaret Rhoad's works in ENT and Jeana Davison's is a Nursing Supervisor.

Many are curious about a possible career in some area of health care; and evidence shows that being a Candystriper has helped to point the way. "Graduate" Sandra Craven is now an X-ray technician, Jeanne Annie Nichols is a nurse. Associated with medicine in a more passive role is Martha Wheeler, secretary in Neurology. Whatever her ultimate choice in careers, each girl has learned to give herself in service to others; and this is a valuable lesson. The hospital has learned that teenage girls are hard and willing workers and their service is invaluable. To you Candystripers, our thanks.



Forty-two Candystripers attended the dinner which wound up another successful summer.