

## 14 Physical Therapy Students Begin Classes, Clinical Practice

Fourteen students from 11 states comprise this year's class in the medical center physical therapy program.

Twelve are participating in the 15-month PT certificate program while the other two are taking a two-year curriculum leading to both a physical therapy certificate and a master's degree in anatomy, physiology, or a related field.

The two-year program includes graduate credit courses in cooperation with the Graduate School, a thesis, physical therapy procedure courses and clinical experience. The certificate program includes basic science classes, training in physical therapy areas related to medical and surgical specialties, ethics, physical therapy procedure courses and clinical experience both at Duke Hospital and at affiliated hospitals and state and county public health departments.

Miss Carolyn Conybeare of Gordonville, Pa., has been elected president of the class. Other officers are Miss Donna Merck of Greenville, S. C., class secretary; William J. O'Brien of Miami, Fla., class treasurer; Miss Marilyn Miller of Salem, Ore., sunshine chairman; and Miss Katherine Roland of Ashland, Ky., Light Ray reporter.

The class sunshine chairman remembers birthdays of students and sends greeting cards to class members who are ill. The Light Ray is the PT newsletter for students and alumni.

Graduates of the program are eligible to become members of the American Physical Therapy Association and take state and national licensing examinations.

Students in the two-year master's de-

gree program are Miss Roland and Miss Luray Lindgren of Charlotte, N. C.

Students participating in the certificate program include the four class officers and Miss Carlin DeMore of Clarkesville, Ga.; Robert Easton of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Jo Ann Flickinger of Winchester, Va.; Miss Frances Fredericks of Birmingham, Mich.; Miss Patricia McFadden of Clemson, S. C.; Miss Lynda Malchow of Whittier, Calif.; Miss Janet Scarboro of Macon, Ga.; and Mr. Peter Zarzecki of Coral Gables, Fla.

## 'Big Brother' Program Designed To Aid, Advise Med Freshmen

Big Brother is watching you.

But the freshman medical students being watched aren't really upset about it.

The Big Brother program, begun in the early 1950's by the Student American Medical Association, provides an upperclassman to help each new student adjust to medical school routine.

Now sponsored by the student government Davison Society, the program gives incoming students access to advice and information on items ranging from housing to dating. Big brothers are available to answer questions throughout the year.

The 42 upperclass volunteers for the program met the 86 members of this year's entering medical class at a convocation September 4. Since that time, the upperclassmen and freshmen have gotten together for dinner, coffee or just conversation.

The pairings of big brothers and freshmen were based on similarity of college backgrounds and future plans. Medical Scientist and Medical Historian students are matched with freshmen beginning those programs. Women freshmen are assigned to upperclass women.

"The program has worked extremely well so far this year," Eddie Hoover, fourth-year student and Davison Society president, said. Hoover assigns the success to project promotion and selectivity in matching the freshmen and their big brothers.

Hoover also noted that the program is expected to expand next year because of

## Duke Will Host State Workshop On OR Nursing

Operating room nurses at Duke will sponsor a state-wide workshop Nov. 23.

Introductory remarks for the conference will be given by Ina Love Williams, R. N., president-elect of the national OR nurses organization.

The program will include a discussion of the hyperbaric chamber by Dr. Maxton F. Mauney, an explanation of organ transplantation by Dr. Delford Stickel, and the history of orthopaedic implants by Vernon R. Scott, research director for Zimmer, Inc.

the enthusiasm and interest shown by both freshmen and upperclassmen involved. Plans to provide a similar advisory service for pre-medical undergraduates are underway.

## Phone Book To Be Mailed In November

A new campus telephone directory will find its way to departmental desks in the hospital shortly after Nov. 15.

The new edition was planned to list every full-time employe of the University and all students.

Data collection cards for the listings were sent to supervisors in late summer for information on employes. Although the Sept. 30 deadline was extended two weeks, nearly 30 per cent of campus employes will not be listed because either no data card was turned in for them or the listing was incomplete.

In the new directory, the campus telephone number of the person listed will be moved to the left margin near the last name. Other changes in the style of the listings were made to increase readability.

The new edition adds a phone listing with each cross reference to make checking departmental numbers easier.

Approximately 12,000 changes were made for the new directory.

## Faculty Wives Club Hosts New Members

The Medical School Faculty Wives organization hosted new members at a coffee at the Duke Faculty Club Oct. 23.

Eighty-three women whose husbands have recently joined the faculty were honored at the event. The organization, formed only last April, presented paper flowers to each new member at the get-acquainted session.