

and other fares at tourist rates, together with an adequate subsistence allowance, and provision for the cost of employing an approved assistant during his absence.

Applications for these awards must be received by the Nuffield Foundation not later than *15 October, 1965*. The conditions of the Fellowships and application forms may be obtained from the **Director, The Nuffield Foundation, Nuffield Lodge, Regent's Park, London, N.W.1.**

## *Review of Recordings*

**Terminal Pain.** Recording by DR CICELY SAUNDERS. The College Medical Recording Service and Sound Library.

The speaker spends most of the time on this tape eulogizing the methods used in her wards. No one could doubt her sincerity, but few will listen long enough to hear some of her practical advice, the first morsel of which comes after ten minutes. The general tone of the talk is bright, almost gay (and evangelical in parts), and this style is reinforced by 12 photographs, mounted for projection, showing colourful, cheerful patients in flower-enlivened rooms. Very nice, but why 12 illustrations showing the same message? Some recorded excerpts of patient's talk are included for good measure, though these parts of the tape are of poor technical quality.

The advice given is orthodox and elementary. Proper precedence is given to the opiates in regular, adequate dosage. But there is not much for the general practitioner in this tape; it seems to be more directed at the patients whose problems it sets out to elucidate—as if to reassure them and give them confidence. Not recommended.

**Accident Neurosis.** Recording by PROFESSOR HENRY MILLER. The College Medical Recording Service and Sound Library.

This lecture is delivered with fluency, and displays a deep understanding of the subject. Professor Miller covers the problems of the neurosis which sometimes develops after accidents, often referred to as “compensation neurosis”, and also talks about its treatment and prevention. As well as giving much practical advice, he recommends many reforms, and he indicts the attitude of some of those associated with the victim of an accident—their idea that there ought to be compensation for unspecified but ominous complications which might (or might not) occur. This is instruction by word of mouth at its best. You won't lose interest in this one! The recording is, of course, of the high technical standard we have come to expect from the Medical Recording Service.