



The Knowles Duo will be presented in Summer recital in Duke Auditorium Wednesday night, July 23, at 8:15. The general public is invited to the recital which is a part of North Carolina College's Summer Lyceum series. Paul Knowles, tenor and his lovely wife, Adriana, mezzo-soprano, are both distinguished vocalists in their own right. Both have sung in opera and concert and have been soloists with such leading orchestras as the Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, American Broadcasting and the Little Orchestra Society of New York. Many singers have married other singers, but not many have worked to pursue joint careers. The programs which these two young singers have arranged give both an equal opportunity to display their exquisite and dramatic art to the full, consisting, as they do, of solo selections as well as duets. Mr. Knowles is the latest winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, which means that the great New York opera house has first call on his services for the next two years. Mrs. Knowles won a scholarship at the New England Conservatory where she studied for two years and has subsequently sung with such artists as Robert Merrill and Marguerite Piazza in opera scenes on television as well as in oratorio and operettas.

# S. Paige Draws Headlines After 19-Inning Marathon

CLEVELAND It was probably only natural that Satchel Paige drew the headlines after that recent record-breaking, 19-inning marathon at Cleveland Stadium. After all, he's no ordinary pitcher but, for all the world knows, he may be the oldest character that ever flipped an aspirin tablet through the strike zone. However, it remains a matter of record that, on that memorable occasion, the almost forgotten winning pitcher was a fellow named Lou Brissie, a short-chore artist who'd become strictly a bullpen specialist with the Cleveland Indians.

Certainly there's nothing remarkable about a relief pitcher winning a ball game. But when he has to toss nine scoreless innings in the process, it becomes news. And when it marks the first time in some thirteen months that he's worked longer than four, it's headline news. Yet that's just what happened on this occasion. Not since June 7, 1952 had Lou Brissie been called on to accomplish more than a dozen putouts in a game. During that period he'd risen to a position as the most effective relief pitcher in the American League, posted a finished earned-run average of 2.22, and earned for himself much of the credit as the Indian mound staff became listed as the finest in all baseball.

Then, this spring something happened. Brissie complained that his invaluable left arm 'just didn't feel right' and proceeded to prove it in a most dis-

heartening manner. Not only was he slugged rather roughly in several of his early 1952 appearances but in others he demonstrated an amazing lack of control. As a result, manager Al Lopez was forced to relieve his Big Four with one another in an effort to take up the slack. Perhaps it was the warmer weather and perhaps it was just the passing of time but suddenly, about two weeks ago, Brissie began to regain his old form. His fast ball began to whistle and his curve started diving for the corners of the plate. Both Washington and Chicago batters stood in awe as he completed a pair of successful innings against each club.

Then came the marathon with St. Louis! Inning after inning the Brownie hitters went down helplessly as Brissie piled one goose-egg on top of another. For eight rounds he didn't walk a single man and for nine he refused to yield a run. Finally, in his 10th, St. Louis managed a score to break the string but the Indians came back with two in their half. The southpaw with a war-shattered left leg had edged baseball's "Old Man Rivlin" in the duel of the season!

Satch got the headlines alright but Brissie got the satisfaction of knowing that he is once again ready for his part in pulling the load. To the Indians it was the brightest ray of light to appear on an injury-darkened horizon. Perhaps that one amazing performance could be the spark to kindle a successful pennant fire!

## Willis Named Assistant Coach At Virginia State

PETERSBURG Hulon L. Willis, assistant football coach at Booker T. Washington High School, Norfolk, has accepted the position as assistant coach of football at Virginia State College, it was announced last week by Dr. Robert P. Daniel, President of the college. Willis will report on September 1 to begin his duties as line coach. In addition to this, Willis will also be head boxing and wrestling coach.

A '49 graduate of VSC, Willis played football as center and guard for four years under the tutelage of State's former coach Harry (Big Jeff) Jefferson. While in the service, Willis was chosen as all service football player in '45 while stationed at McDill Field, Florida.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he entered the graduate school of the college of William and Mary in 1951 and was the first of his race in the history of the college to do so. He is currently pursuing courses in physical education at that historic Virginia institution.

He is married to the former Alyce Gordon of Warsaw, Virginia.



Lamb Barbee, pitcher and outfielder of the Durham Eagles who clouted a 350-foot homerun over the left center field wall at Durham Athletic Park last Sunday against the Pond Giants of Winston-Salem. The Eagles won by a score of 7 to 5.

## Approval Granted For Construction Of McDougald Terrace, Low Housing Project; Work To Begin Aug. 1st

### No Matches To Scratch With 'Jet' Gas Ranges

If you hear a housewife exulting about her new "jet job," don't think that she's been driven "space happy" by children's chatter or atomic comic books. She'll just be talking about her "jet-fired" gas range—the newest thing on the market. The new "matchless" range is equipped with a modern ignition system which provides automatic instant lighting of any part of the range — including ovens and broilers — from the single pilot used to light the top burners.

Experts at the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association point out that the new jet or "flash-tube" system has met all tests, not only in industry laboratories, but also in thousands of homes across the country. The enthusiasm of housewives who tested the ranges in their own kitchens indicates that the new automatic ignition system will be the most popular advance in gas range construction and performance since the introduction of the oven temperature control more than 25 years ago.

The flash tube eliminates the need for additional pilots for automatic oven and broiler lighting, and as a consequence contributes to economical operation and kitchen coolness. It's fool-proof, too. The lighting mechanism includes a thermostatic device which prevents any flow of gas to the oven until the heat is high enough to insure perfect burning.

All you have to do is turn the control to the desired oven temperature or broiler position. The flash tube takes care of the lighting instantaneously by sending a jet of gas from the oven burner over to "reach" the pilot flame, thus bringing the flame back to the burner. The new "jet jobs" are being made to fit every cooking and kitchen need. There are 30-inch space-saver ranges with full-width ovens for families with (Please turn to Page Eight)

Approval of the construction contracts for McDougald Terrace, Durham's Negro low-income housing project, has been given by the Public Housing Administration, according to L. H. Addington, executive director of the local housing Authority. Addington said the formal contracts would be forwarded to the three low prime bidders for execution, and as soon as completed would be sent on to the Richmond office of the PHA. When they have been processed there, the local body will give the contractors the notice to proceed and construction can get under way on the 247-unit project in the College View section of the city. Cecil's Inc. of Spartanburg, S. C. was the low bidder for the general contract, while the plumbing job went to Arrow Plumbing and Heating Company of Durham. Fitts-Crumpler of Roanoke Rapids, N. C. was low on the electrical work. "Usually," Addington said, "the contractors are given about 10 days after the notice to proceed to start to work, but very often they begin operations without waiting that amount of time. The contract calls for the job to be completed in 495 days, but it is not likely the full time will be required. At least 40 dwelling units must be ready for occupancy within 200 days, according to terms of the contract." The amount of the bids, along with the cost of the land, equipment, off-site improvements and administrative expenses will run the cost of the project over \$2,000,000 when completed, with appropriate landscaping. Construction of Few Gardens, the white project in East Durham, got into construction early in April, the McDougald Terrace job being delayed somewhat by a technicality in acquisition of the site.

as well as 36-, 38- and 40-inch ranges for use where space saving is not a governing factor. The "matchless" ranges are being produced by many manufacturers in a variety of designs (Please turn to Page Eight)

## An Informal Glance At W. D. Hill Community Center

On Monday morning, July 14, approximately fifty-five boys and girls arrived at the W. D. Hill Center from the Hicktown and Walltown Playgrounds, to open the day camping season this year. After everyone had assembled, they hiked over to Hillside Park where the camping period was opened with a flag raising ceremonial and song period. After this, everyone donned a bathing suit, and swimming instructions were given to the group by the life guard staff.

Everyone enjoyed an hour splashing around in the water. When this was over, it was time for the group to take the daily nature hike which eventually ended back at the Center at lunch time. After washing up, the boys and girls were served a very delicious meal prepared by the camp dieticians, Mrs. L. V. Alston.

Lunch was followed by a quiet hour during which time stories were told, and the children engaged in dramatics. Then came another period of games and free play and swimming. At about four-thirty, the little band trudged back into the Center to await transportation back to their areas by taxi. They were tired but happy, and we felt that all had spent a worthwhile and we felt that all had spent a worthwhile and enjoyable day. Julius Knight again is director of the day camp, and Mrs. Helen Daniels is assistant.

The following dates have been selected for each area to attend this camp: Hicktown and Walltown: July 14, 15, 23, August 4, 5, East End and Burton, July 16, 17, 28, 29, August 6, 7, Lyon Park, Whitted, July 21, 22, 30, 31; August 11, 12.

Parents, send your children to the day camp on the days their group is supposed to attend. They will be given wholesome activities, and will be given a nutritious meal also. Let them wear shorts or a playsuit, and bring a swim suit and a towel. You will be glad you did. The registration blanks are available at your nearest playground.

The Youth Council of Clubs has inaugurated a new activity at the Center, that dancing on the patio of the Center on Friday and Saturday nights during the regular youth center nights. This has proved very popular due to the fact that the extremely hot temperatures are not conducive to enjoyable indoor dancing. Teenagers, you are invited to come out and join your friends.

## Jackie Robinson Discusses 'Good Sportsmanship' On NBC-TV Panel

BROOKLYN Jackie Robinson star Jackie Robinson was among a recent group of prominent personalities who appeared as guest panelists on the National Broadcasting Company's television series "It's A Problem."



Jackie joined author Jack Harrison Pollack, whose articles have appeared in leading magazines, and anchor panelist Helen Parkhurst in a timely discussion of "What Is Good Sportsmanship." Ben Grauer is moderator of the series. "It's A Problem" is aired Monday through Friday on the NBC-TV network and is designed to air the views of experts on some of the current social and civic problems facing American families today. Program topics often range from "What Is Independence?" to "What Do Teenagers Worry About?" Experts from the fields of education, journalism, social work, medicine and other professions are invited to appear as guest panel-

ists on the program. In addition to appearing as guest on NBC programs, Jackie Robinson joined the network as an executive earlier this year. He serves as Director of Community Relations for the network's New York stations WNBT and WNBC.

## Joe Black Loses First Game

CHICAGO Hard throwing Joe Black, the pitcher sensation of the Brooklyn Dodgers, lost his first ball game for the season against the Chicago Cubs. Black had been rushed in the game when starter Carl Erskine faltered in the first inning. Then with two on, nobody out and the score tied at 3-3, everybody in the ball park expected Black to weave his magic relief pitching. He gave up only one run through a force out so that when Duke Snider hit home run to tie it up again, it was Black's game to win or lose.

But a couple of bad breaks decided the issue. With two out, first baseman Hodges missed a trickler by the Cubs' pitcher and that scored a run from third. And when two more runs came in, Black was out of the ball game. Though the Dodgers rallied several times, they never could catch up to take Black off the hook: The 7-6 defeat marked the first one for Joe Black against a record of three wins and many saves which just don't show up in the won and lost column.

ranking player in the United States, is in Bermuda this week to appear in the first open international tennis championships, which are being held at the Bermuda Tennis Stadium courts.

The New York star, who heads a contingent of five American players, is making her first appearance here during a summer circuit. The Tournament is being sponsored by the Somers Isles Lawn Tennis Association, with the sanction of the American Tennis Association.

## MONTE IRVIN TRIES TO HELP AILING NEW YORK GIANTS

PITTSBURGH, PA. On his first western trip of the season, the stouthearted Monte Irvin has been trying to pass some of his courage along to his alling team mates. The Giants blew two games here to the lowly Pirates and both were behind their key pitchers, Sal Maglie and Jim Hearn. The club just isn't hitting in the clutch nor is the fielding sharp at all with both Irvin and Mays out of there.

While Manager Leo Durocher talked of shaking up the lineup with Bobby Thompson and Alvin Dark due for the axe, Monte tried to instill some of his confidence to the Giants. Durocher told reporters: "Monte Irvin has walked up and down the dugout talking to our guys, trying to get them stirred up, but with all his will to win, we cannot get the fire started under them."

## Althea Gibson In Bermuda

HAMILTON, BERMUDA Althea Gibson, the Number 11



FAMCEE HOST TO ECONOMIC WORKSHOP—In the above photograph is shown some of the in-service teachers from throughout the state of Florida who attended the recent Economic Education and Problems in Resource-Use Education workshop at Florida A. and M. College. The workshop was jointly sponsored by the college and the Joint Council on Economic Education. A. and M. Associate Professor A. S. Parks served as coordinator.

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