



**BOB HOPE, ONE OF THE many celebrity visitors to Frank Sennes' Moulin Rouge, Hollywood's newest and finest claim to fame, renews an old friendship with the singing De Castro Sisters. The girls are a featured act in the all-star show, produced by Donn Arden, which is the talk of the entertainment world. Frank Sennes, described by many as the modern-day Ziegfeld has introduced a magnificent show on the world's largest stage with price policies geared to the average family. Sennes' Moulin Rouge has become the celebrity headquarters of show business, providing autograph hunters and out-of-town visitors ample opportunity to watch the stars at play. The interior design of the Moulin Rouge features a three-dimensional Paris skyline mural done with fluorescent paint and black light. Left to Right: Peggy, Babette, Bob Hope and Sherry De Castro.**

## Mattiwilda Dobbs Praised By Times Music Editor In Recital At NCC

**By CHARLES J. HARRIS (TIMES Music Editor)**

Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs, fresh from triumphs in Opera and Concerts at the La Scala, Milan, Covent Garden, Royal Opera House, England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, and Scandinavia, opened the North Carolina College Series in Duke Auditorium on Thursday night, February 18.

Miss Dobbs sang two Arias by Mozart, four German Lieder numbers by Hugo Wolf, an Aria by Rimsky-Korsakoff, four songs by Francis Poulenc, four by Joaquin Nin, two Spirituals by Harry Burrell, one by William Lawrence and one unaccompanied.

It was just seven years ago that this reviewer first heard of Miss Dobbs. She has gained stature in so brief a period when one considers she is still quite youthful. Her range and voice in breath and sonority, touched upon phenomenal. One can easily see why European critics have raved over her delivery of operatic arias and art songs.

Mozart penned Florid melodic lines in his Operas. This is especially true for the Coloratura. Miss Dobbs amazed her audience with the ease in which she executed these particular passages. Mozart seemed made to order for her. Mozart wrote much of his music under great physical discomforts. No one but a genius could have accomplished so much of loveliness under such circumstances. In one of the Arias, Miss Dobbs essayed a high F seemingly without effort.

In the German Lieder by Wolf was music to test her romantically. When a singer has the voice, physical stature and technical equipment, florid music is not too much of a problem; but lieder singing is something else. The singer must have that inborn divine spark which can say fervently, come nestle to my heart, I Love You. Some singers have this spark early in their career, some need to become mature and some, the GREAT majority, never show it. To Miss Dobbs in maturity may come reality within the very near future.

and heart trouble might be detected in the early stages. Mrs. E. T. Nixon, home demonstration agent who was in charge of the health program introduced Miss Worth as guest speaker who, in return, introduced Miss Eckert and Mrs. Seeley as co-workers.

Miss Worth showed pictures and discussed each development as the disease progressed. After the movie many questions were asked, which were answered by Miss Worth, Miss Eckert and Mrs. Seeley. The most important answer was detection in time.

Mrs. Zelma Holloway presided at a short business meeting which followed the program.

On Feb. 22 a group visited the health detection center at Lincoln Hospital. Club members included Mesdames: Mary Speight, Berma Dunagan, Violet Jones, Zelma Holloway, Annie Philmore, Elizabeth Prior, Karah Holeman, Annie Smith, Mary Cherby, Mary J. Glenn, Katie Evans, Elizabeth Mock, Lela Streeter, Daisy B. Caine and Autra M. Johnson as visitor.

## Medical Milestones



Old-fashioned liniment, Grand-ma's standby remedy, is sometimes better than the wonder hormones to relieve pain of arthritis and rheumatism, a new medical study has reported.

It is credited with relieving pain and permitting more movement in 82 per cent of 148 arthritis and rheumatism patients tested at the New England Medical Center and Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. The report was made in the Connecticut Medical Journal.

The liniment is a famous one (Sloan's) first developed 75 years ago for horses.

Most of the 148 were patients who had not been measurably benefited by the Antiarthritis hormones, Cortisone and ACTH or other treatments, they said.

Some had been bedridden for years.

After a few weeks of liniment treatment many were able to leave their beds and most were able to

## Pakistan Student Is Visitor At J. C. Smith

**CHARLOTTE**  
Benita Biswas, young student of Pakistan, visited the campus of Johnson C. Smith University here recently.

A native of Lahore, Pakistan, she has been a student both in her native country and in America, and expressed first hand impressions of her observation of difference and similarities in the lives and problems of American, Indian and Pakistani students.

Holder of an Olympic title in Punjab, Benita spent her first two years of college at Forman Christian college at Lahore where she served as secretary of the Student Christian movement and President of the International Youth Circle of the Y.W. C.A.

After two years at Forman, she came to America where she enrolled at the Maryville College of Maryland, Tenn. and was later graduated from Wooster College of Wooster, Ohio.

Her plans call for return to Pakistan where she intends to do community health work and teach physical education.

Council for 1954 but who is completing his term as Regional Chairman of Region 6 composed of 4 states in the south-east.

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## Six Noted Authorities On Health To Participate In NCC Workshop

**ROCKY MOUNT**  
Speaking before one of the largest gatherings of members of the Rocky Mount Academy of Medicine, Dr. L. R. Swift, noted gynecologist and obstetrician of Durham, discussed in a very scholarly manner the topic "Gynecologic Bleeding and Its Treatment".

Dr. Swift reviewed the causes of this condition existing in the female and urged his listeners to screen out the causative agent before treating the patient just empirically.

Taking the patient at various intervals of life the speaker pointed out the many conditions that can give rise to this condition, and he struck out strongly at the physician who refuses to thoroughly examine his patient until it is far too late to effect cure.

Dr. Swift discussed at length the newer trends in the treatment of functional bleeding in patients and declared that if the practitioner followed these trends and ruled out malignancies the patient would get relief but the physician should warn the patient that overnight cures cannot be had for the most part in these conditions and that these patients should be followed for months before discharge is given.

Accompanying Dr. Swift to Rocky Mount was Dr. William Cleland of Durham, the President of the Old North State Medical Society. Dr. Cleland discussed the program of the State body and said that encouraging signs were appearing throughout the State in relation to the overall program of the Society. He was questioned at length by the members relative to the matter of integration of the Negro Medical men in this State into what is now the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina.

Dr. Cleland stated that it was unfortunate that North Carolina had dropped so far behind in this phase of integration. He stated that Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Missouri, District of Columbia, and Maryland had already changed their constitutions in order to bring in the Negro Medical segment and that according to a gentleman's agreement with the Executive Committee of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina their constitution was due to come up for revision at their annual meeting this spring. Both organizations have been working on a solution to this problem and it is generally believed that this so-called gentlemen's agreement would come into a

## Occoneechee Council Honored In Charlotte

The Occoneechee Council was singly honored in a state wide meeting of Scouters and Scout Executives in Charlotte last week for having a 23 per cent increase in membership during 1953, and for having dropped only 3 per cent of its 400 Units during the year. The average increase for the Nation in number of members was 6.7 per cent while the average number of dropped Units for the Nation was approximately 20 per cent. Great gains were also recorded in Commissioner Service, Adult Leadership in Units, BOY'S LIFE, Advancement, Number of Top Leaders trained, and Camping.

Under the leadership of Roy Armstrong, who has just been succeeded by W. D. Campbell as

President of the Occoneechee Council, the Council made great strides throughout the twelve Counties of its territory. Eight of ten Districts made all of its objectives during the year and the other two Districts only barely missed making their objectives.

During the year 79 new Units were organized in the Council territory making available to the boys 79 additional opportunities to join a Cub Pack, Scout Troop, or Explorer Post. These Units are served by 3,423 volunteer leaders. A total membership of the Council is 12,048 registered men and boys.

Campbell, incoming President of the Occoneechee Council, has recently announced the follow-

ing objectives for 1954: 300 of the 400 Units to have at least a Scoutmaster and two Assistants, 188 Units to have their Top Leaders trained, 1500 boys to attend summer camp, 3200 boys to advance in rank, 1000 boys to be first class or better, 4,800 boys to subscribe to BOY'S LIFE Magazine, 70 new Units, 20,000 boy members and 5,000 adult volunteers.

Scouters of the Council are keenly anxious to hear the final results of the standings of the Occoneechee Council in the Region and in the Nation. This announcement will be made at the Regional Annual Meeting in Atlanta on April 20th, according to Mr. Campbell, who is not only President of the Occoneechee

## Health Program On Lung, Cancer And Heart Held

**DURHAM**  
Members of the Durham County Council met at the agricultural building on Foster St. Saturday morning February 6. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the people of various centers and facilities available through which T. B., lung cancer

Members from Greenville, New Bern, Enfield, Tarboro, Weldon as well as local men were in attendance.

## CEDRIC ADAMS REPORTING: CAMELS FIRST IN SALES BY RECORD 50.8% TO 10

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ASSETS	\$94,205,212
Increase of \$14,935,572 over 1952	
PAID POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES	\$10,541,464
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