

# Singspiration Will Be Held Oct. 30th

## Program at 7:30 In the Scuppernon Church Of Christ

The Rev. G. C. Bland, pastor of the Scuppernon and Phillippi Churches of Christ in Washington County, announces that a singspiration will be held at the Scuppernon Church of Christ on Sunday night, October 30, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of solos, duets, trios, quartets and singing by various choirs.

Mr. Bland, who is director of the singspiration, says the purpose of the affair is to promote good will, and he invites the public to attend and enjoy the program.

3 o'clock the crowd was so thick that people could hardly move. At 5 o'clock the group was ready to say good-bye to the State Fair, Raleigh, and an extremely enjoyable day, but not to their memories of them.

The Senior Class welcomed a new member last week. Larry Knox is the new Senior.

The Senior Class will still be at the concession stand Friday night at the homecoming game with Hertford. However, the Freshman Class will sponsor the homecoming dance after the game.

Wednesday and Thursday will be busy days for the Annual staff. During those days the pictures will be taken for "The Edentonian."

Not to be left out, the Seniors had quite a number on the honor roll this month. They were Nancy Boswell, Suzanne Speight, Faye Dail, Ann Harless, Mary Dale Spry and Joyce Webb.

# SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

# Senior Class News

By NANCY BOSWELL

Last Tuesday morning 35 Seniors left for a trip to own State Fair at Raleigh, chaperoned by N. J. George. Earl Goodwin drove the bus there and Morris Small drove it back, leaving Raleigh at 5 o'clock in the evening.

As soon as the Seniors reached Raleigh, Mr. George guided them to the State Capitol. Many Seniors took their first visit through the Capitol building and its grounds.

After this, they went directly to the State Fair, passing by St. Mary's College, State College and Meredith College. Admission to the fair was: Adults, 75 cents and children 50 cents.

Entering the fair grounds, the Seniors first saw the big waterfall. Then they toured the exhibit buildings. It was in the second exhibit building that the Seniors especially felt proud. There the Chiwan County exhibit was shown. The exhibit was a small community with local stores and churches, and on the outskirts were the farms. From these buildings they walked across the grounds to the swine barn. While on the way to see the different hogs, the Seniors saw the many displays of farm machinery. From the swine barn, they went into the cattle barn and they went back across the grounds to the poultry building. The next visit was made in the industry building. Retracing themselves, they then went to see the horses. While on their way they saw the race track and viewed the western state's deep red clay on it.

Having seen all the exhibits, the Seniors went into groups of four. The rest of the time was mostly spent in the amusement park. But around

Sweetest upland game bird for many men is the common bob-white. In New England they call him a quail and down south he is a partridge which is, ornithologically, a little closer to the facts. But famed naturalist Donald Culross Peattie thinks we should accept the bird's own name for himself: Bob-WHITE! Bob-bob-WHITE! Ah, bob-white.

Some scientists believe no other creature save man has so vast a vocabulary; that is, a meaningful vocabulary. I exclude the imitative powers of catbirds, parrots and mynas, and the gobbledgook of crows.

Students of the bob-white list such phrases as the following: the food call given by the cock bird when bringing home the bacon; the screaming battle cry of the cock when another male takes too much interest in his mate; the flicker-like cackle of the male in pursuit of his love affairs; the note of the hen that invites the male; and a great deal of baby talk.

That is to say, the various notes of the chicks—the metallic piping of the lost chick, the childish chatter of youngsters keeping in touch with each other while feeding in the grass, and the curlew-like wail of the captured chick, a sound that brings down upon your head a demon in feathers—the parent bird.

All this is but a fraction of the bob-white language, yet the sweetest

note of all I haven't mentioned. It's that liquid, far-ranging ka-lo-ee-hee that sounds like some Polynesian song of welcome. Ornithologists call it the scatter call, meaning that it calls the scattered flock together. I would rather call it the all-clear signal, given when danger is past. It is also the bob-white's version of "oh, what a beautiful morning."

Sometime you might be lucky enough to hear the "whisper call" given when danger is near but not so close as to dictate retreat. It's like the cheery bob-bob-white, but so soft it carries only a few yards. And if you listen long enough and know what to listen for, you might detect the caterwauling note that Negroes transliterate as "falks ris way, walks dis way." Ornithologists say it is used for bluffing other males.

When danger is real you'll hear the old birds rapping out that mechanical message in code: to-lick-kick-kick over and over. Chicks are absolutely responsive to this for it means that peril is right at hand. The birds, too, are right at hand—that's the baffling part of this king of all ground birds. You hear them all about you, the alarm cry splattering like hail on a tin roof, but not a feather can you see.

# HEALTH FOR ALL

## TUBERCULIN TESTING

In many communities throughout the country, children entering school for the first time are offered "tuberculin tests," simple skin tests to detect whether or not a child has tuberculosis germs in his body.

Some parents are inclined to view the tuberculin test with alarm, mainly because they do not understand the purpose of the test. They may object because they falsely believe the tuberculin test is harmful. Others think that if a child's skin reacts a certain way, the reaction means a definite

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diagnosis of tuberculosis. Actually, the tuberculin test is a harmless skin sensitivity test which tells only whether or not tuberculosis germs are in a person's body. It does nothing more than that. And even if it shows the presence of tuberculosis germs, it does not necessarily mean that the person has tuberculosis. It does mean the person has been exposed to the disease at some time and should have a chest X-ray and other tests to find out whether he has tuberculosis.

Tuberculin is a sterile fluid made from the liquid in which tuberculosis germs were grown. When a small amount of the tuberculin is applied to or injected into the skin of a person who has tuberculosis germs, the area of skin treated becomes red and raised in about two days. This "reaction" takes place because the presence of tuberculosis germs in the body makes the tissues, including the skin, sensitive to certain products produced by the germs.

When there is no skin reaction it means that the person, at the time, does not have tuberculosis germs in

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his body. When a child reacts positively to the tuberculin test, whether or not he has tuberculosis, the doctor knows that he has been in contact with a person who has tuberculosis. Efforts are then made to find the person among the child's family and associates who has the disease. When he is found, he is urged to take steps to get prompt treatment before his disease becomes more difficult to cure and before he spreads his germs to others.

Tuberculin testing in this way frequently leads to the discovery of unsuspected cases of tuberculosis among a child's family members, friends or

associates, which would otherwise go undetected and therefore untreated.

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And that is only part of the telephone tax picture. Federal tax increases your local service bill by 15%. Long distance calls of 25c or over are taxed 25%. Other forms of telephone service are taxed from 8 to 25%. This excise tax is imposed directly upon you as a telephone user. Your telephone company, at its own expense, acts as a tax collector.

These excise taxes are in addition to the corporation income taxes and other taxes which the company pays to the federal government either directly or indirectly.

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