

Here's to
the
Seniors

Thank
you,
Juniors

THE GRAPHOS

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

PROM TO BE MAY DAY

JUNIORS MAKE PLANS TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

NEW ULM N.F.L. RANKS SECOND IN STATE

The official bulletin of the National Forensic League reported that, at the beginning of April, New Ulm's chapter No. 593 is second in the state for members and membership points. Roosevelt leads with 22 points and New Ulm second with 18 points. The average is 6.6.

In order to join the N.F.L. a student must win 15 points by participation in Inter-scholastic speech contests. The members of N.F.L. are, Seniors: Marcella Groebner, Verna Spaeth, and Constance Ewy; Juniors: Gareth Hiebert, Martha Esser, Anita Grussendorf, and Marion Oswald; Sophomores: Marjorie Haerberle Helen Case, Wallace Christianson, and Phyllis Shake; Freshmen: Raymond Wieland and Jack Minium; Faculty Members: Miss Ritt and Mr. Sutherland. ---Page 8

SENIORS REHEARSE FOR CLASS PLAY

Members of the senior class are now rehearsing for the senior class play, New Fires. Rehearsals are held regularly on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:15 to 9:30; Thursdays and alternate Mondays or Fridays from 4:05 until 5:30 under the direction of Ralph Sutherland.

The following cast has been selected: Lucinda Andrews, a widow--Viola Miller Suzanne Toler, a spinster--Nora Blake Sid Sperry, a farm hand--Orval Ganske Jerry, his son--Wallace Wicherski Stephen Santry, an author--L. Sandmann Billy, his son--Charles Walrath Phyllis, his daughter--Mabelora Alwin Anne, his wife--Merry Lake Olive, another daughter--Verna Spaeth Eve, his daughter-in-law--M. Groebner

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Preparations are now being made for the Junior-Senior Reception. The date has been set by the Junior class for Saturday, May 1. The prom committee consisting of the following juniors, K. Higgs, Kathleen O'Malley, Lois Backer, Martha Esser, Gareth Hiebert, C. Crone, and Billy Landrum is working with the class advisers, Miss Westling, Miss Paulson, and Mr. Hoefs and classmates to give the class of '37 one of the best proms ever. Committees for the banquet and decorating have been appointed by the advisers. The waiters and waitresses, chosen from the sophomore class will be in costume. The plan for the decorations will not be made public until the night of the reception.

Speakers on the program will be: Bradley Kussko, Gareth Hiebert, Skidmore Olsen, Mr. Dirks, Mr. Hanson, and Dr. Hammermeister.

The melodious music of Windhorn's orchestra will play during the banquet and the entire evening.

The junior class will be hosts to 125 guests the evening of the reception.

FRI-LE-TAS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

When the Fri-Le-Tas entertained their mothers, Wednesday, April 21, comedy, music, dancing and acrobatics were the features of the evening. The royal welcome was given by President Constance Ewy. The first royal salute was given by Verna Spaeth in a piano solo. A comedy, The Whole Truth Club, under the direction of Helen Andrecn was composed of the following cast: Lyla Mae Kemske,

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

April 23-School dance, Junior benefit
 April 23-Baseball Game, Springfield here
 April 26-Lyceum Program, 8 P.M.
 April 30-Baseball Game at St. James
 April 30-Debate; Assembly Program
 May 1---Junior-Senior Reception
 May 7---Baseball Game at Springfield
 May 8---Carleton Track Meet---there
 May 10---P.T.A.
 May 13---Senior Play New Fires(tentative)
 May 14---Graphos
 May 14---Baseball Game, St. James here
 May 15---District Track Meet here

BIRTHDAYS FETED

Mr. Hoefs and Mr. Sutherland were entertained at a party at the Draheim residence on Saturday evening April 9th, the occasion being birthday celebrations. Candles had to be blown out and everything. Mr. and Mrs. Draheim proved themselves an excellent host and hostess.

CLASS NOTES

The Commercial Law class finished one text book and took their final exam on it recently. They are now using a book which deals with economics. They also had Judge Mather and Mr. Ralph Stewart as speakers recently, and enjoyed their talks immensely.

English IV students have just completed a session in which they were reading plays by modern English authors.

The Freshmen have been making newspapers on The Merchant of Venice for a project in English I.

Social students have been giving valuable information to each other through the medium of reports. These reports cover a variety of subjects.

The English III classes have been getting a little experience in the line of speech-making prior to the prom.

Members of the debate squad have been preparing a debate on a topic of interest to the members of the high school student body and will present it to them at an assembly program next Friday.

The Biology class has a tarantula caged up in a jar for observation.

The Speech class is devoting considerable time to dramatization. Scenes from one-act plays have been presented by the individuals in the class.

JUNIORS GIVE CARD PARTY

The junior class gave a card party in the high school bymnasium on April 9. Tickets were sold for 42 tables and it is estimated that the class made approximately \$50. Sections of tables were set off for those who wanted to play auction and contract bridge, schafskopf, and five hundred. Prizes were donated for the various games by the following stores: Crone Bros., Backer's Drug Store, Eibner's, Rexall Drug Store, Baer's Hardware Store, Meine's Clothing Store.

Later in the evening a lunch was served which was donated by various members of the junior class. The purpose of the card party was to raise money for the annual junior-senior reception.

PICTURES TAKEN

The debate squad had their picture taken Thursday morning, April 15 during class period. Each one of the members put on their best facial expressions. The senior play cast had their pictures taken after school on Thursday.

SENIORS HOLD CLASS MEETING

A senior class meeting was held Wednesday, March 31. A committee, including Ruth and Robert Aufderheide, Verna Spaeth, Robert Mills, and John Fay, was appointed to decide on the class colors, flowers, and motto. It was decided to wear caps and gowns at the graduation exercises.

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**MR. HALLING RETURNS AS DIRECTOR
OF M.S.T.C. CHOIR**

The former N.U.H.S. music instructor, Mr. Halling, who is now director of music at the Mankato State Teachers' College entertained New Ulm High School students with a program by the M.S.T.C. Choir Friday, April 16. The first part of the program was made up of religious numbers; the second, group singing; and the last part, Russian numbers, sung by the entire choir.

The students were very receptive and seemed to enjoy seeing their former instructor again.

MACALASTER GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

Cries of "The British are coming!!" echoed down the halls as a first year man of the Macalester Glee Club obeyed his superior. Many girls blushed profusely at the offers of marriage from these "Mac" boys.

For the Macalester Glee Club concluded its initiation program Monday, April 5, when it also entertained the students of the high schools with a fine program of songs and humorous readings. Mr. Hall, the director, entertained with the sad story of Horace, the pet tiger. Grace, rhythm, and beauty were displayed in a spring dance to Mendels-sohn's Spring Song given by one of the initiation victims.

The Glee Club is made up of twenty-six men including Grant Oswald, graduate of N.U.H.S.

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FRESHMAN SPONSOR PROGRAM

Friday, April 19, the freshmen presented the first in a series of assembly programs to be given by each of the classes. The program consisted of the play, Thank You, Doctor. The cast was made up of members of the freshman class the following taking part:

- Mrs. Lester----Betty Wichtel
- Doctor Gurney---Howard Pollei
- Denny Cort-----Ray Wieland
- Nurse Gray-----Dorothy Stuebe
- Patient-----Jack Minium

The play was under the direction of Kathryn Higgs, a member of Mr. Sutherland's speech class. The stage committee was composed of Stuart Groebner, chairman, Wayne Peters and D. Schleuder. The members of the property committee were Ruth Stoll, LaVon Leonard and Florence Robertsoh. There were several musical numbers on the program, a trumpet duet by Mr. Kitzberger and B. Neuwirth, and selections by the male octet.

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-SPEECH IS GOLDEN-

- "Hi."
- "Hullo."
- "Whatcha doin'?"
- "Uh?"
- "Whazzat you're doin'?"
- "Aw, nothin'."

Is conversation becoming a lost art?
According to hallway chatter we'll
soon be back with the cavemen, whose ar-
ticulation was also limited to grunts.

We all know that Mr. Sutherland's pet
theory is the importance of clear speech
and after hearing some conversations
such as the one illustrated, we are al-
most inclined to agree with him.

Americans who have traveled in Eng-
land, find the American interpretation
of the English language to be astonish-
ingly variant with the diction of our
British cousins. Although the speech of

the Englishman may seem stilted and pre-
cise to us, it probably is just the con-
trast between his clear and our indis-
tinct enunciation of our language.

However, the difficulty is neither
lingual nor labial, but is almost univer-
sally caused by a state of mental iner-
tia. After all, we all know that there
are words longer than monosyllables in
our language--and they're not reserved
for teachers, politicians, and similar
creatures.

-ON SALUTATIONS-

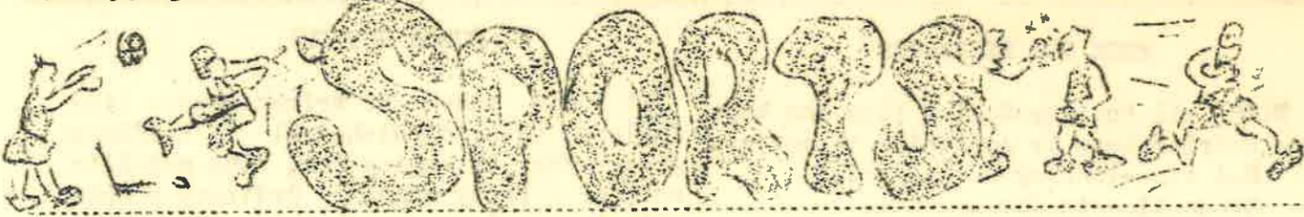
The ancient and honorable custom of
greeting an acquaintance does have an
infinite number of variations. The sal-
utation may vary from the kotow of the
humble Chinese to the most casual "Hi ya
Toots!"--personally, we prefer nonchal-
ance to obeisance.

There still are people who are advo-
cates of the formal type of greeting.
We don't mean the elaborate formality of
an Oriental salaam, but the stiff con-
ventionality of the American "How do you
do?" That phrase has always bothered
us. The meaning seems so complex--how
do you do what?

However, there always are two extremes
to everything. Everyone has among his
acquaintances at least one person who
behaves as though the very nods of his
head are numbered, and he expects it to
roll off if he thaws beyond a bare civ-
ility. But even this frigid creature
becomes a paragon of cordiality when
compared with one of that unbearable
rude species of the human race who does
not even bother to acknowledge a greet-
ing.

Between these two classifications,
however, there are all manner of men.
There are those who hail you with a
shout and a hearty handshake, and stand
for hours waxing reminiscent about 'the
good old days'. There are those who
greet you with a very British "cheerio"
--the poor souls are, in all probability
suffering from an acute case of Coron-
ation on the Brain.

Despite these many and diverse methods
of accosting an acquaintance, we'll ad-
mit that we may be old-fashioned; but a
friendly smile and a simple "Hello" are
good enough for us any'time and anywhere.



TRACK MEN PRACTICE DAILY

The track squad has been improving steadily during the past few weeks. The dash men and hurdlers have been practicing starts, timing and taking jogs around the block.

Indoors Coach Harman drilled the fresh men and sophomores on pole vaulting. Many of them will make good material next year. Martin Thiede looked exceptionally good on the pole vault, with Leon Ochs doing some good vaults at nine feet.

The first track meet is slated for April 24. It has not been decided definitely whether it will be held at night under the lights. Coach Harman is arranging, however, to have one or two night track meets here. The district and regional meets are also slated to be held here.

PARTIES HONOR BASKET BALL SQUAD

On Saturday evening, March 20, after the final game of the state basket ball tournament, Miss Blair entertained the team at her home in Minneapolis. Lunch was served and each guest received a favor. Otis Loose acquired a sling shot that he treasures highly. The boys all reported a fine time.

Coach Harman gave a party for the boys at his home on April 2. Knowing that the boys like to play off the floor as well as they do on, he invited them for an evening of fun. He started the evening by serving supper. That made a big hit with the boys. They listened to Gang Busters, (the coach's favorite program). Later they played cribbage where Dick Spelbrink excelled. Charles Korth turned out to be the "buck" at sheephead. The final event was a grab bag in which Bob Aufdorheide got a yo-yo; Doug Kusske a set of jacks, Dick Eichten a bolo, Dick Spelbrink a sack of marbles, Brad Kusske a mouth organ, Bob Buenger a whistle, Delford Precht a starter's gun, Ronnie Spelbrink and Otis Loose each a ball, and Charles Korth a G-man's badge.

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NEW ULM TAKES OPENER FROM SLEEPY EYE 21 TO 0

New Ulm's hard hitting baseball team opened its 1937 season last Friday at the Fairgrounds by defeating a rather green Sleepy Eye baseball team 21 to 0.

With an almost complete veteran lineup playing an exceptional brand of baseball for so early in the season, it was comparatively easy for the Harmanites to take the Indians to task. The veteran lineup was complete except for Bryce Woerner who held down the right field position. Although he was playing his first game for the varsity, he held down the position with the precision of a more seasoned player. He is a bit ragged in spots, but his possibilities greatly overshadow his defects. Dick Spelbrink opened the season with a bang. He had honor of hitting the first home run of the season in the third inning. Precht had a good day on the mound, striking out eleven Indian batters during the seven innings.

Sleepy Eye began the onslaught by going down one, two, three with Renneche drawing a walk between the second and third strikeouts. New Ulm came back to score two runs without being credited with one hit, D. Kusske and R. Eichten scoring. Sleepy Eye got its first hit in the second inning but failed to score. Then began the New Ulm onslaught which netted them 7 runs with everybody except Eichten, Woerner and Precht scoring. The highlight of the third inning was D. Spelbrink's first home run of the season. At the end of the third inning New Ulm led by the wide margin of 16 to 0 totaling 6 runs in the third inning. From then on it was a landslide, with Sleepy Eye trying desperately to get at least one tally. New Ulm used all of its substitutes during the latter innings, still increasing their score by 5 runs.

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES

With all the new Spring ties the boys are wearing here is something to notice.

Red tie--looking for a girl.

Green tie--in love.

Brown tie--indifferent.

Gray tie--has a rival.

Black tie--a bachelor.

Sherburn High Piper, Sherburn, Minn.

Dated by phone.

Her voice was very beautiful

Her diction was divine,

So how the heck was he to know

She looked like Frankenstein???

I shouldn't wonder if he used "Boo Hoo" for his theme song.

Maroon and White Log, Springfield, Minn.

Many a midsummer night's dream is spoiled by a mosquito.

The Breckonian, Breckenridge, Minn.

A girl's lament about careless boys is told in this simple ditty.

Pet peeves

Just these:

Girls despise

No neckties,

Hair oiled,

So soiled,

Socks sloppy,

Shoes lippy,

Baggy knees,

Oh, please

Boys neat

Then hearts

Beat.

Litchfield High News, Litchfield, Minn.

At the present, senior class plays are news. "The Millionaire" was chosen by the Lake City seniors. "Rosemary For Remembrance" will be given by the senior class of Morris High School.

There was a day when the boss seated back of the editor's desk was always a man, but that was "Long, Long Ago." Nearly all of the papers coming to our exchange are edited by girls.

Boy--"What do you make shoes out of?"

Cobbler--"Hide."

Boy--"Why should I hide?"

Cobbler--"Hide! Hide!, the cow's outside

Boy--"Let her in. I'm not afraid."

Hi-Times, Flaxville, Montana

RUMOR ROUNDUP

It would take some bright person like Wallace (Static) Wicherski to baffle a groceryman by asking for, "the metallic salt of a fatty acid." Ordinary people call it soap!

Marion H., Mabelora A., Jean R., and Adeline S., took some of the Macalester boys out riding last week. Ever since, the girls have been most anxious to further their education--at Macalester.

Most often heard question: Who you going to the prom with?

Most often heard answer: Not going. Boys are going stag!

Some of the seniors, because they have traveled through four years of high school, were asked for bits of advice to ease the load of the future seniors. Here are the gems of wisdom which dropped from the senior's lips.

Dick S.--Don't get excused. Skip.

Connie E.--Don't worry about slimness. People like you fat.

Bob H.--Don't take girls to proms. They like to stag it.

Adeline S.--Don't buy gum. Use the hunks under your desk.

Helen D.--Don't be sober. People like a giggler!

Otis L.--Don't sing. Whistle.

Prisca E.--Don't walk. Dance!

But Delford uttered the prize of the collection. His advice is, "Don't be a senior!"

SMILES

Joking and humor are pleasant and often of extreme utility.--Cicero.

Miss Ritt: Name a collective noun.

Sherman Z.: A vacuum cleaner.

Miss Kearns: What is a synonym?

Charles S.: A word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Dick S.: "What is the date, please?"

Mr. Dirks: "Never mind the date. The examination is more important."

Dick S.: "Well, Sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

Policeman (After the collision): You saw Kathryn driving toward you. Why didn't you give her the road?

Billy L.: I was going to as soon as I found out what half she wanted.

SELKE SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY

Mr. Selke, president of the St. Cloud State Teachers' College was the guest of N.U.H.S. Friday, April 16. He told of his trip to Florida, New Orleans, Cuba and the Mackenzie River Valley. He visited the baseball training camp, Ringling Brothers' winter quarters and the Florida everglades. The amusing manner in which the daughter of a respectable family in Cuba becomes engaged interested everyone. Life was exactly opposite in the Mackenzie River area. The easy, simple life in Cuba and the hard, rough way of living in the far north are quite a contrast.

With Mr. Selke there was a young man and lady from the St. Cloud Teachers' College who played several selections on the violin and piano. Mr. Selke is also the president of the N.Y.A. program of this state.

AG BOYS VISIT HORMEL PLANT AT AUSTIN

On Saturday, April 19 a group of ag students accompanied their instructor, E. R. Draheim to Austin, to spend the day going through the Hormel Packing Plant.

The morning was spent going through the plant, while in the afternoon the boys had an opportunity to study all grades and classes of livestock in the yards.

Twenty southern Minnesota schools were represented by 298 students studying vocational agriculture.

The New Ulm boys making the trip included Donald Hippert, Orlin Mack, Carroll Anderson, Harold Schaefer, Bob Hunck, Donald Gluth, and Wallace Melzer.

SCHOOL DANCE TONITE

The last dance sponsored by the New Ulm High School was held April second in the high school gym.

There were about one hundred seventy-five students present. The school dances are becoming increasingly popular as the constant increase in attendance indicates.

The dance to be held tonight in the high school gym is sponsored by the junior class. The funds taken in at the affair will partly pay for the junior-senior prom.

MUSIC N.U.H.S. NOTES

Attention Music Lovers!!!

Don't forget the big concert of the combined forces of the mixed chorus and the orchestra. It is sure to be the hit of all music events of the season. The excellent concert given by Mr. Halling and his students of Mankato Teachers' College has seemed to inspire the chorus for they are now aiming to reach a high goal in that field of music. The string group and the string duo will add more color and variety to the already splendid program, to be held on May 10.

The band is on the march again. A band gives everyone a certain thrill that nothing else can. This year the N.U. H.S. band has started early so they can learn the new formations which Mr. Kitzberger is teaching them. The formations are different from any we have ever had, and should prove of interest to the audience as well as to the band members. The drum major is Phyllis Shake, who should soon be tops in her ranks.

The race to see who is to be the victor in the Prescott Merit Award System is very close. Those who are leading after much diligent and hard practice are: Otto Tuemke with 28 completed lessons, Louis Koehle-25, Galen Merkel-22, Wallace Alwin-21, Eldred Fisher-21, Lois Crane-21, Carl Ingle-20, Elizabeth Griffiths-19, Marion Christianson-19, Delores Samuelson-18, Robert Temple-18, Kenneth Halverson-18, and Mable Libitsch 18. Who will be the winner? No one knows, for all are out to win the much coveted Prescott Merit Awards.

The colors of the advanced individual progress chart are waving on high. Students have taken part in as many as 21 programs. They have participated in these programs as a soloist or as a member of one of the small groups. There are forty different people who belong to these individual groups. These programs are counting towards gaining the much coveted N.U. letters. Burton Parmeter leads with 21 programs, Letha Stoltenburg-18, Verna Spaeth-16, Betty Newirth 14, Louis Koehle-11, James Penkert-9, Delford Precht-9, Otis Loose-9, and Gareth Hiebert-9. These small groups have recently had their pictures taken as a reminder of their achievements in music. Marion Christianson is the new violin player in the orchestra.

PARTIES FOR TEAM---Page 5

In recognition of the splendid work done in the past season by the squad and the coaches, the Business Men's organization entertained at a dinner at Turner Hall April 5. The Macalester Glee Club took part in the program.

SUTHERLAND INVITED TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES

Mr. Sutherland of the Speech department has been invited to deliver two commencement talks this spring in southwestern Minnesota schools.

LOCAL F.F.A. BOYS TO TRY OUT FOR STATE F.F.A. BAND

Several boys from the local F. F. A. Chapter are planning on trying out for the State F.F.A. band, which has been organized recently.

The State F.F.A. Band will play at the Minnesota State Fair this fall and at the National F.F.A. Convention at Kansas City this fall if they prove to be good enough.

At the State F.F.A. Convention this spring the boys will be under the leadership of Gerald Prescott of the University of Minnesota.

N.F.L.---Page 1

Lyla Mae Kemske lacks just two points to become eligible for membership. Other students who have earned points toward N.F.L. membership are: Evelyn Arndt, Helen Andreen, Carol Larson, Phyllis Jahnke, Kathryn Higgs, Corrine Berg, Dorothy Stuebe, Marian Christianson, Doris Huelskamp, Irene Ahrens, and Sherman Zimmerman. To be eligible for membership a student must be in the upper two thirds of the class and be of good character.

Gareth Hiebert has the honor of possessing the Degree of Distinction, the second highest degree possible for any student to attain.

SENIOR PLAY---Page 1

Dick, his son--Robert Mills
Dr. Lynn Gray--Otis Loose
Mary Marshall, neighbor girl--Ruth
Aufderheide

Stage manager--Buddy Wagner
Prompter--Hilda Kaping

Props Custodian--Eleanor Steinhaus
Call girl--Constance Ewy

The properties committee consists of Helen Dannheim, Judith Benzel, Lucille Bautz. In charge of ticket sales is Skidmore Olsen.

FRI-LE-TAS---Page 1

Pearl Penkert, Helen Case, Carol Larson, Doris Buenger, Norma Schafer, Helen Andreen, Muriel Zupfer, and Dolores Spear. Lois Backer and Marjorie Haeberle gave their salute in a vocal duet, Little Old Lady, accompanied by Verna Spaeth. Dancing the next salute was given by two colored folk, Adeline Schneider and Ruth Aufderheide with Marion Hogen at the piano. Smooth notes of a trumpet solo were given by Betty Neuwirth accompanied at the piano by Florence Robertson. Acrobats were Carol Larson and Lois Crane. A Norwegian song was rendered by Merry Lake, Harriet Mosenden, and Theola Broste. Mrs. Haeberle played a piano solo, the Mazurka by Goddard. Saxophone notes added their melodic touch played by Letha Stoltenburg accompanied by her mother. Evelyn Kosek sang a solo accompanied by Verna Spaeth. To the strains of The Wild Rose, Marion Oswald, Betty Nystrom, and Eleanor Larson danced. accompanied at the piano by Alice Siebenbrunner. A vocal solo by Evelyn Arndt accompanied by Marion Hogen; and Merry Lake played the part of Professor Quiz. Elizabeth Griffith won the highest score with 225 points. Light refreshments were served.

F.F.A BOYS SPONSOR WORLD'S CHAMPION

The F.F.A. boys (Future Farmers of America) sponsored the "World's Champion Chicken Picker" at the New Ulm High school auditorium on Tuesday evening April 20.

The program was nearly two hours in length and furnished plenty of entertainment.

Ernie Hausen, the champion, who hails from Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, recently set the world's record at Madison Square Garden, by picking a chicken in $3\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. He also picks them blindfolded and with rubber gloves on.

Ten free picked chickens were given away to the holders of lucky numbers.

GOOD PROGRAM THIS MORNING, SOPHOMORES!