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Schools To Sponsor Fair

E. H. Antons Thanks Schools

Our observance of American Education Week this year is unique and informative. While it has meant a lot of work for all of us, it provides an opportunity for our district to sell the schools to the public in a practical way. In a central point is found all areas of our educational program on all levels, exhibited and demonstrated so that not only parents but all taxpayers are able to gain a full picture of what their tax dollar is doing to help make useful citizens from our boys and girls.

Without a doubt it is unique in that it is a co-operative venture of every teacher and school official, including PTA organizations, in an effort to display the work of the School District No. 205.

Everyone is to be congratulated on their effort in promoting this event and the committees in charge are more than appreciative of the contributions made. So many projects and materials were made available that it was impossible for it all to be used. Should your contribution not be displayed, please understand as we are doing this on a non-competitive basis. We are more interested in representative material and not which school and which student contributed it. To all the committee chairmen go a special vote of thanks for their added responsibility.

As chairman of this event, my thanks go to all who have made this a success. A great deal has been asked and much has been contributed by both teachers and parents. We hope a great deal will be gained by all.

E. H. ANTONS, Chairman,
A. E. W. Committee.

Seniors To Try For Scholarships

November 22 can be an especially important date for any eligible registered high school senior. Anyone who wishes to participate in the examination for the 1959-60 Illinois State Scholarship may take the exam.

The competitive examination will be given at 9:00. Any interested senior should contact George Lundeen for information.

Dr. Lloyd S. Michael, chairman of the commission, announced that they anticipate that approximately 1,502 monetary scholarships will be awarded, those figures being the number awarded last year.

What is a state scholarship award? A state scholarship award is given to academically superior students in need of scholarship assistance to help pay college tuition and necessary fees. (Honorary awards will be made when financial need does not exist.) It will cover tuition and necessary fees to a maximum of \$600 for the academic year 1959-1960. The scholarship may be used for undergraduate study at any accredited college or university in Illinois and is renewable under commission regulations.

This scholarship program is especially recognized because Illinois is one of the first states to assist substantial numbers of capable young people in attending college.

Superintendent Bell Writes To Patrons In Budget Letter

Dear School Patron:

American Education faces a mighty struggle in preparing the children of the present for the highly complex civilization of the future. It is imperative that all citizens assume an active interest in the schools, and wholeheartedly support their efforts to provide a better educational program.

A democracy is dependent upon an educated citizenry. All of us are aware of the many attacks upon education by divergent groups during past years. It is my conviction that in the final analysis, the schools belong to the people, and express the desires of the people in developing an educational program. It is therefore appropriate that you visit this Educational Fair dedicated to presenting a report card for American Education.

Please feel free not only to spend an interesting and profitable evening with us, but to comment to all of us who represent the professional staff on your reaction to our educational program and to the Fair.

Your continued cooperation and help in developing a strong and sound educational system for all of our children is solicited and appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Clifton R. Bell,

Superintendent of Schools,

Community Unit School District No. 205

November 1, 1958



Dr.

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Student Work To Be Featured

November 12 and 13, District 205 will hold the Education Fair at the Armory located on North Broad street. Displays featuring school equipment, textbooks, various pupils' work, projects, other educational work and materials from the various courses of study will highlight the affair. The purpose of this program is to inform the public of the work and activities of the schools in this district. Entertainment will be presented to the audience by various qualified groups. Among the entertainers are our own high school band and a cappella choir.

The band will perform from 8:55 to 9:20 on the twelfth, while the choir will present a program on the last day from 8:55 to 9:20.

No admission of any kind will be charged, and everyone is strongly urged to attend this exhibition. This is an informative service to illustrate the school system's work. It is also an illustration of what the people of this and surrounding communities pay taxes for.

(Editor's Note: This issue of the BUDGET marks a record circulation for the student weekly. Ten thousand copies have been printed for American Education Week. The BUDGET is the oldest continuous high school paper in Illinois. It is the winner of the highest regional and national awards. It is the recipient of the coveted George H. Gallup award and is ranked by the National Scholastic Press Association as one of "America's most distinguished high school publications.")

Education Fair Entertainment Program

WEDNESDAY

- 6:45—7:00 Grade Chorus
- 7:10—7:25 Elementary Folk Dance Group
- 7:30—7:50 Lombard Junior High Band
- 7:55—8:15 Junior High Dance Groups—each Jr. Hi 10 min.
- 8:20—8:40 Churchill Junior High Mixed Chorus
- 8:55—9:20 Senior High Band

THURSDAY

- 6:45—7:00 Grade Chorus
- 7:10—7:25 Elementary Folk Dance Group
- 7:30—7:50 Combined Junior High Orchestras
- 7:55—8:15 Churchill Junior High Band
- 8:20—8:40 Lombard Junior High Girls' Chorus
- 8:55—9:20 Senior A Cappella Choir

Editorial

EDUCATION FAIR

The Education Fair to be held next week is certainly a welcome sight to this intellectually starved community. For the first time in quite a while the scholastic achievements of the Galesburg area schools will be put on display for the acknowledgment of the citizens of this community. It is only too unfortunate that this sort of thing can't be a regular affair as it is indeed important that the scholarly talent of youth should be stimulated just as athletic prowess is encouraged through inter-school competition.

This is by no means an attempt to degrade athletics, but rather an effort to bring out the point that scholastic ability must be placed on a higher plateau if we are to achieve the type of culture in the community which is conducive to high standards as well as high morals. Furthermore, as the missile age steadily closes in on us, we must realize the importance of scholastic excellence if we are to maintain a civilization fit for the survival of mankind.

Therefore, we wish to salute the education exposition as a device for such encouragement and at the same time express the hope that this is just the beginning of things to come in Galesburg's effort to become an all-American-All-American City!

Nothing To Do

How many times have we heard the phrase, "Gee Whiz, there's just nothing to do around this town!"? The irony of this statement is that there really are many worthwhile things to do which are never considered because they hint at something educational or intellectual. I am referring to such things as concerts, speeches, and plays.

Each year this community offers to the people excellent entertainment of which they never take advantage. For example, Knox College is offering two excellent plays in addition to a production of "Carousel," as well as concerts by the Knox-Galesburg Symphony Orchestra and the world famous Knox Choir. As a matter of fact, our own school features three plays a year besides some very fine concerts by the A Cappella Choir and the Galesburg High School band and orchestra. Then, too, independent groups around the city such as Civic Music and the Community Chorus, offer entertainment which is as fine as any presented in the country.

Moreover, besides being entertaining, all these programs are educational and cultural as well. We can all do ourselves a favor by attending some of these outstanding features. So the next time you can't think of anything to do, why not take advantage of this wonderful opportunity? As they say on TV commercials—"You'll be glad you did."

Thought Of The Week

"Recreation is intended to the mind as whetting is to the scythe, to sharpen the edge of it which would otherwise grow dull and blunt."—Robert Hall.

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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

In November each year, during the week which includes Veterans Day, American Education Week is observed. In special ways the attention of the whole nation is directed toward the schools. Their purposes, methods, achievements, needs and problems pass in review. People are urged to see their schools in action and to decide whether or not their schools are adequate. AEW is audit time, when the schools report to their owners, the general public.

By joint action of the National Education Association and American Legion, American Education Week was first observed in 1921. The U. S. Office of Education (then called the Bureau of Education) became a sponsor in 1923, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in 1938.

For many communities the goal of a good teacher in a good school for every child is still remote. Even the communities with the better schools can keep them so only by the continuous, intelligent concern of the people. AEW therefore seeks to create awareness, on the part of every person, of his personal responsibility for maintaining good schools.

Sparked by presidential and governors' proclamations, AEW has become a red-letter event. Across the nation it is observed in the largest cities, the smallest hamlets, and in rural communities. Radio, TV and press publicity are tremendous. Year by year, the week grows in influence and significance, as a pivotal event in the schools' year-round program of public relations.

Most important of all is the local observance which builds interest, understanding and support for the schools of each community. Every organization interested in children and youth should take part. Every citizen should be reached. Here in Galesburg, this is in the form of the Education Fair.

The Education Fair is an exhibit or display of the schools and school work of Community Unit 205 including equipment, textbooks and other educational materials, pupils' work, projects, etc., also entertainment by physical education and music groups.

Its purpose is to interpret our schools to the general public, parents, patrons and taxpayers. Also, to encourage a greater interest in our schools by all citizens.

It will be held two evenings only, Wednesday, November 12, and Thursday, November 13, from 6:30 to 9:30 in the armory on North Broad street. No admission of any kind is charged and everyone is urged to attend.

Studying?

Here I sit quietly studying my Advanced Algebra. The radio is softly humming something quiet and soothing like "Chantilly Lace" or "Topsy Part II" and I am munching on an apple in between problems. Let's see now the square root of 144 is 12 so 12 times 2 squared plus 3x plus 9 equals . . . "Coming mother, yes I put my recipe box on the fourth shelf, third drawer, on the right side of the secretary. No, mother, I haven't changed my school clothes yet. All right, I will."

Now I settle down again and being slightly cowed I give up on the algebra and start in on English. English is easy really. Oooh, there is my favorite song "Love Me Tonight" by Elvis. Isn't he the most? Mom do you like this song? Oh, a bulletin, "There has just been a train wreck in Saudi Arabia, and Africa is suffering through a severe revolution. More news of these tragic events on our next newscast. Please stay tuned to WJGK for later developments." Let's see pages 403 to 432. Miss Johnston sure gave us a long assignment. "O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo? Deny thy father and refuse thy name." Oooh! Isn't it romantic. Well, I'm tired of studying, so I'll leave my homework until study hall. Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow. Oooh! There's Elvis again. Listen!

"That's a fig tree," said Terrill to Susan.

"No, it's not," she answered. "The leaves aren't big enough."

RIGHT OR WRONG

What is right and what is wrong? This question is answered every time you do something. For every time you make a decision you are deciding which is the right and best thing to do. Most of the decisions you make come automatically to you. They come from previous experiences you have had. You think of what you did that time and tend to repeat yourself and make the same decision again.

Is there an answer as to whether or not a decision you make is right or wrong? I say no. Although everyone may disagree with you, that by no means makes your decision wrong. Look at one of the great men in history, Galileo. He solved many of the mysteries that had puzzled men for centuries. But although he contended that he was right in his beliefs, his fellow countrymen and most of the people living then said that he was wrong. Today, scientists have proved almost all of his beliefs correct. So even though everyone said he was wrong, he was right. This proves the theory that what is thought of as right to one person may be thought of as wrong to another. What is right for one person may be wrong for another. In other words, no one is wrong in his beliefs until they are proven otherwise. And who can prove they are wrong? Here is where opinion comes in. Everyone has an opinion as to which way is right and wrong. These opinions are formed through experiences and beliefs as well as facts and other evidence. Opinions are often prejudices in disguise. In conclusion, I would say that the best way to know whether or not you and your ideas are right or wrong is to listen to your conscience, but alas, there are some people who are even deaf to that.

Good At Definitions?
Try These.

Did you know that the average person uses less than one-tenth of all possible English words? Most people limit their vocabulary to common, everyday words. Take a look through the dictionary and just see how many words you find that you've never heard of. For instance, I asked some kids what "hasenpfeffer" meant and look what happened!

Becky Martin: A new kind of donut which Don and Jim should make.

Shirley DeWaele: Hasenpfeffer? ? ? ! ! ! Ish!

Julie Anderson: How should I know?

Donna Allen: Some certain girl I wouldn't care to mention.

Gloria Danner: Has it got a home?

Ray Gonyo: Does it make a good Christmas present?

Margie Rudman: I think it's a new kind of knitting stitch.

Linda Ballou: Something that Dave Atkinson uses to blackmail innocent people like me.

Jim Swanson: It's a kind of cow. Man, I wish someone would learn to spell.

Judi Jenkins: The sound the Purple People Eaters' horn makes.

Lyda Crawford: It's something that shouldn't be something.

Janet Johnson: It's who threw the rock at a "Sophomore's" car!

Marsha Payton: A technical name for a teenage roter roter sewer service man.

Judy Burchell: It's the color of Ken Tanner's car.

Jarry Sue Shover: A button-hook because whipped cream's too tough!

Cheryl Sorenson: Chotto chotto! Keredomo honto dekinai, gozaimasu . . . honto steky-ne? Domo arigato gazaimasu!?!?! (Does anyone know Japanese?)

For those of you who still don't know what it is, here is the definition: Hasenpfeffer is a German dish of sour rabbit stew.

Mr. Shover: "Yes, Jarry, I'm a self-made man."

Jarry Sue: "That's what I like about you, Dad. You take the blame for everything."

How About It, Going Dutch?

When I discovered I was to write 500 words on Dutch dating I was faced with a moment of panic, for actually I know very little about this subject. Then it occurred to me that maybe Dutch dating is a little known subject as far as most people around GHS are concerned, so I did a little research.

Dutch dating is when the girl pays her own share on a date instead of the fellow footing the entire bill. According to a book on dating by Gay Head, although boys are the biggest grippers about the cost of dating, they usually object to going Dutch. They just don't seem to like the idea of a girl paying her own way.

While most girls aren't staunch supporters of Dutch dating, some girls would rather date more often by going Dutch than sit around because a fellow might be short of cash.

Dutch dating seems to work out best with steadies who feel free to discuss finances. Usually it is up to the girl to suggest paying her own way. She should never insist on it however, if the boy seems against this. If you do make an agreement to go Dutch, it's a good idea to give the boy your money ahead of time so he won't be embarrassed by the girl pulling it out in public.

Well, this should give you a little bit clearer picture of what Dutch dating is and how to go about it, but what about the general opinion at GHS? From those I questioned I found these re-

sults.

Most boys definitely don't like it. Some of the fellows thought it might be okay if a guy was really short of cash, but none of them really thought much of doing it themselves. One boy mentioned he wouldn't mind a TWIRP season or a turnabout party, but as far as regular dating is concerned, Dutch dating is strictly for the Dutch.

Most of the girls thought Dutch dating has a place, but none of them thought much of it as a regular affair. One girl stated she thought if a fellow liked you well enough to take you out, he should pay your way.

Generally speaking, most of the GHS students feel that Dutch dating should be limited to these types of circumstances.

1. In the case of steadies who are in the habit of going to a show, out to eat, or bowling every weekend, the girl might help out once in a while.

2. In the case of lack of finances on the part of the boy the couple might plan to go Dutch now and then.

3. If you are attending a school play, church, or club affair, to which both are members, a couple might go Dutch on any cost involved.

In general, Dutch dating depends upon the circumstances. If it is necessary and can be worked out easily between the couple, it is fine.

MISLEADING CONCEPTIONS

JEAN COLWELL

Have you ever watched kids around school? If so, you know that you don't have to observe very long until you learn certain things about people. However, you may not know that there are certain things which you may never find out.

For instance, there is the boy everyone says is so dumb. He never participates in class discussions and usually has a faraway look. Well, while everyone calls him dumb, this boy sits and thinks about how boring the class is. It's much too easy to interest him.

Then, of course, there is the girl who is exactly his opposite. She volunteers to answer every question. "What a brain," everyone says. Wonder what they'd think if they knew how scared she becomes every time she is called upon to recite?

Now, let's discuss the big wheel of the school. Everyone says "He's the greatest." Well, he thinks he's the greatest, too. He sincerely feels that it's too bad that everyone isn't perfect like he is. Of course, he has to be nice to everyone. They can't help it if they're human and he's an angel.

Then, there is the girl who, on the surface, seems to be his opposite. This is the girl everyone feels sorry for. She has no friends and seems incapable of making any. Everyone wants to help her but don't know how. The truth is that this girl is like the big wheel really. She feels far above everyone else. Unlike him, though, she feels too angelic to speak.

So kids, you can now see that appearances can be misleading. Of course, this isn't always true, but if you observe very closely you may find these characteristics in many people you meet.

Dick Hendrickson is teaching Peggy Toller to drive, and he has some pretty good advice for all you kiddies:

"If your girl wants to learn how to drive, don't stand in her way."

The reasons Marge Swanson has trouble with road signs could be something like these choice morsels:

"NEVER MIND READING THIS! . . . WATCH THE ROAD."

"YOU ARE NOW DRIVING THROUGH THE DESERT. MONOTONOUS, ISN'T IT?"

Moscow radio says the U. S. is an hysterical, topsy-turvy country where people eat upside-down cake, doors go around in circles and everybody has an inside outhouse.



Hi there, fans!

I hope you all survived homecoming weekend. Most of us managed to keep afloat, although we did get washed under a couple of times. It certainly was a terrific game—especially since we won—and I think you will agree that the queen and attendants were just beautiful. (So were the cars and floats, but that's beside the point!)

By the way, here are some little witticisms I happened to stumble on at that game and the one last weekend. I hope they tickle you as much as they did me!

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Jim Umbeck and Ronnie Schoning, two ardent camera addicts, were discussing Jim's experience of the morning. He had seen an old woman standing on the street corner selling pencils. Hungry and homeless, she had told him a heartbreaking story of her life. Once a countess, and beautiful, she had been the toast of Europe. But step by step, she had lost everything and was now a wretched old woman with nothing to live for.

"The poor thing," said Ronnie. "What did you give her?"

"Well, it was sunny," said Jim, "so I gave her f/11 at 1/100."

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Marge Webster was telling me about the letter she received from Del, who is in the Navy. It seems he was standing on the deck of a ship when his Commanding Officer approached and asked what he would do if an enlisted man fell overboard.

"I would yell, 'Man overboard,'" answered Del. The officer then asked what he would do if an officer fell overboard.

He was silent for a long time, then asked, "Which one, sir?"

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After a trip to New York, Margie Rudman sent this letter to the New Haven railroad: "I took your train nearly every day, and I was not able to get a seat near the front of the train and sometimes had to stand all the way. Several coaches near the rear end carried very few passengers. Will you please advise me why these coaches cannot be put on the front of the train so we won't be so crowded?"

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Tommy Way happened to notice a sign in one department of Kellogg's which said, "Ladies Ready to Wear Clothing." Underneath he scribbled, "It's about time!"

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Milo Johnson says he was a Boy Scout until he was fourteen. Then he became a girl scout.

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You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly—only sooner than she thought you would. Just ask Mike Tate!

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When a local politician inquired about public sentiment in a rural community, Nadine Pottorf said:

"Still going strong. There were sixteen cars parked in our lane last night."

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Roger Peel defies Mr. Jones by saying that a kiss is the shortest distance between two.

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Mr. Van Norman: "This knot in my handkerchief? Oh, that's to remind me to try and get something for my wife."

Mr. Broadhead: "Really? How much do you want for her?"

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Dave Shotts and Leonard Shane met on a bridge too narrow for two cars to pass.

"I never back up for an idiot!" shouted Dave.

"That's all right," said Leonard, as he shifted into reverse. "I always do."

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From the report of a girls' baseball game: "Everything was going fine for the local girls until the last half of the fifth when all the bags got loaded."

Senior Alley

Snoopy Snoopy, our head detective, has just been down Senior Alley. He investigated two prominent seniors, Patty White and Dave Cox. He found them highly satisfactory and the report is as follows:

David Cox—Dave is the president of "G" Club, vice president of the Senior Class, treasurer and member-at-large of Student Council, activity chairman of Boys' Forum, and has lettered in football, track and basketball. Besides all this he was recently crowned Homecoming King.

Somehow, in spite of being so busy, he finds time for his favorite hobbies which are hunting, and all kinds of sports.

He plans to go to college and major in business law. Snoopy Snoopy found that what Dave likes best about GHS is the big opportunity given to a student.

Snoopy Snoopy watched Dave eat and decided that Dave likes all food, but especially roast beef and ice cream.

Once Dave was asked his opinion of girls and Snoopy Snoopy heard him laugh and answer, "They're nice to have around."

Snoopy Snoopy discovered that Patty White is a varsity cheerleader, a Student Council member, and an active member in Orchestra, Pep Club, GAA, GSL and Latin Club.

Patty's nickname is "Bubbles" and her favorite expression is "Hi-ya."

When it comes to eating, Patty's favorites are pizza, steak and potatoes, but she really likes to eat just about everything.

Patty thinks the new fashions in clothes are "horrible" and her pet cat, Peeky, agrees. (At least he meowed his agreement.)

As far as hobbies go, Patty loves sports in general. Snoopy Snoopy saw her ice skating last winter, and he says she never falls down. (It must be nice.)

She plans to enter college next year, but so far she hasn't decided on a particular one.

Snoopy Snoopy says she likes Latin and lunch hour (and what's so interesting about lunch hour?), but most of all she likes the people and activities at GHS.

A little old lady stopped by a policeman for not having red tail lights on the back of her car told the officer: "This isn't that kind of a car, and I'm not a fireman."

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