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Egyptian Staff

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FIVE-POINT STUDENTS DISCUSS RECORDS

The inclination on the part of the average student to declare that five-point students really aren't "normal human beings" has put about nine of our classmates into a group labeled Abnormal. Whether this method of cataloging is justified or whether it is a "sour grapes" reaction by those who can't make the grade, has led to a great deal of speculation during the last several days.

Thus it is only fair that the five-point students give a chance to speak for themselves. Eliza Ann West, a sophomore, declared that the general accusation of abnormality is unjust.

"A lot of kids get the idea that if you make A's all the time, somehow I think I'm normal, don't you? I study a good bit, but not so awfully much. I run around quite enough and have a good time. I guess my grades are due too study, too, though." Imogene Williams' roommate, Winifred Noeker, is another of the five-point students. Miss Noeker also attributes her grades to work with her education." she remarked.

"I always thought I was human. I never did want to get a reputation like a students often have." Robert Arno offers still another reason for making an A average. "I've been taking subjects I like, for one thing. And I guess it's first natural to study more in things that one is interested in." "That's right," said Miss Williams. "Well, I suppose so. I run around quite a bit. Activities? Well, I belong to Kappa Phi, Kappa, Che#$e, and the Education society."

When Neutra Guggin was asked the secret of her success, her instant reply was, "I'll guess with you." Further questions revealed very little additional information. "Heavens no," she exclaimed. "I haven't studied just an awfully lot. I guess a good high school background has a

(Continued on Page 6)
Virginia Spiller

Discuss: Journal

at Socratic Meet

At the regular meeting of the Socratic Meet- ing in the Socratic Hall, "The American Spectator," a literary paper, was discussed by Virginia Spiller.

In Miss Spiller's talk the fact was brought out that the paper was not being printed for pecuniary rewards, but was for the people an idea of what is going on in the literary world. In order to give the editorship of the paper to the distinguished people of the year, Miss Spiller concluded by pointing out that the most of the book was really written by and the author was printed along with the price that the editors thought the book was worth. A blanket that would range from one cent to five dollars.

Paul Reeder initiated "Little Jack Little" on the piano while the last of the program was given over to the entertainment.

A private banquet and dance is to be given soon, and the exact date will be disclosed at the meeting this evening.

U.H.S. Junior-Senior Banquet Planned

Acting as host to their upperclassmen, the junior class of University High school will hold the annual Junior-Senior banquet in honor of the seniors. The date of this event is Saturday, May 13. The Vanity Fair Tea Room, located on South University Avenue, was chosen as the place for the banquet. The junior are striving hard to make 1939 a success. The junior class has been given, regardless of continued reports to them of financial hindrances.

Seniors Host at Picnic

The senior class of the University High school held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Ritter's tea room. The purpose of the meeting was to decide upon the matter of taking a picnic. Tuesday, May 9, was decided upon for the date. Members of the junior class were extended an invitation to attend.

Dillinger in School Again

Joe Dillinger, a junior in U. C. High who was "arrested" by the members of the junior class last term and a half because of illness has returned to his classes.

German Amusement to be the Subject of Society Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Zeta, graduate society Paul Reeder, Everett Edmonson, and Raymond Wright will create a German bier-musical by singing in German. This feature will be especially interesting to students of German, for Mr. Edmonson, who will be the soloist, says that he and his colleagues will do their best to transport the audience on an imaginative journey to Germany.

The regular Zetetic program will also include a talk by Beth Munn, a piano solo by Justin Coleman, and a reading by Rolfe Windmeyer.

Anthony Hall

The central decoration for the Anthony Hall spring party held last Saturday night was a multitude of various colors, representing the spring colors themselves. The table center pieces were blankets and silks, and the novelty feature number reverted back to the same idea of many colors and many shapes. (Deans and Mrs. Georgia, B. Wham, Miss Julia Jonah, Mr. Charles Neeley, Miss Mildred West, Mr. W. Keye etc. approx. forty-five couples attended the party."

Mildred Westerkamp as her Sunday dinner guest Mrs. N. Frank and Mr. F. Dobert of Carthage, and Mr. and Mrs. August Klein of St. Louis. Other members of the party were Virginia Hartle, Elsa Keller, and Dabel Pern Attwell.

Mrs. J. S. Crowder of St. Louis, her daughter, Zella, Sunday. Mr. John Daugherty of Jeeryville was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. And Mrs. R. B. Jone, Mr. and Mrs. John Bosh and Miss R. Cross of New Athens were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. And Mrs. L. W. Schmitz, and Mr. And Mrs. J. Schmitz were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. And Mrs. J. Schmitz.

Mrs. and Mr. Bob Patterson were guests Sunday of Polly Peterson.

League of Voters Entertain Guest:

at Tariff Dinner

On Wednesday evening, April 26, the League of Women Voters entertained with a dinner at Anthony Hall. Mrs. Alexander, chairman of the New Voters Group of the Illinois League of Women Voters, was a guest of the local League. She spoke on the topic, "Why join the League?" Places were marked by cards, each card bearing a definition of some term relative to tariff. At each place, also, was a sheet of paper containing the names of the people who would be present on the dinner menu. Mrs. Stein spoke on the topic of Tariff. Both Mrs. Horumberry and Miss Stein appeared before the Civic Group of the local Woman's Club and gave addresses.

Kappa Phi Kappa

Install Office at Open Meeting

Members of the Education Club and the men of the faculty were in attendance at the Kappa Phi Kappa Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. in the new Science building. At 7:45 p. m., the Kappa Phi Kappa, open meeting of the new officers will be installed: President, Paul Reeder; vice president, Richard A. McCrispy; secretary, Robert Fixley; treasurer, William Smith. The time Superintendent John R. Creek of the Herrin city schools will speak on the subject, "What Do You Read?"

A new plan for extending initiation cards to men has been adopted and will be explained at this meeting.

Students at the University of Miss-ouri must take out insurance against blushing. If a student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through summer sessions. At Ohio State it is reported that between $75,000 and $100,000 have been spent for insurance.

New W.A.A. Officers Elected at Meeting

Wednesday, April 26

One of the most important events of the year for W. A. A. was held last Wednesday afternoon, when officers for the coming year were elected. Margaret Ann Cummings, Delta Sigma Epsilon

Ida Kell of Benton was a week end guest of Margaret Hueckel at her home in Belleville.

Mrs. Ruth Malone of McLean- town moved into the hall last Friday. She will attend school during the mid-spring term. She is a graduate of the two year course.

The following girls speak the week of the respective officers for W. A. A. The meeting was in turn High school. The meeting will be at the Free Bridge, by a contingent of St. Louis police who will act as guides throughout the day.

The most important points which the students will visit are the Federal Reserve Bank of the Allen's Road, the Cassville plant, the Globe Democrat building the KMOX broadcasting studio, and the Civic Court building. One is the building of the Illinois Old Cortege. The building will be at the Free Bridge, by a contingent of St. Louis police who will act as guides throughout the day.

Mu Tau Pi Spors

Series of Programs for Egyptian Staff

Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic association, will sponsor a series of journalism programs for the benefit of the Egyptian staff. The first one will be a program of Women of the new office in the EGYPTIAN office at the 10 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of Elma Trieb and Mrs. Beir- tesis. After the meeting, the women will have dinner at the University of Missouri. The following girls speak the week of the respective officers for W. A. A. The meeting was in turn High school. The meeting will be at the Free Bridge, by a contingent of St. Louis police who will act as guides throughout the day.

Commercial Classes in St. Louis Today for Observation Tour

It has been customary for the Commercial Association to sponsor an industrial observation tours at various times in order that the commercial classes may observe at first hand the actual operation of business enterprises. Such a trip is taking place today under the leadership of Charles B. K. Williams in charge of St. Louis bus tours. The bus will be at the Free Bridge, by a contingent of St. Louis police who will act as guides throughout the day.

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Faculty News

Mr. C. D. Wham delivered an ad- dress to the Valier, Illinois, grade schools last Saturday night.

Music for tourists is the policy of the Heartland, Illinois, and Miss T. A. Kellogg to the Rob- inson, Illinois, grade schools last Saturday night. Mrs. Edith S. Knappe motored with Miss Kellogg and her mother to Pa- daline, Illinois, and Miss Kellogg Williams entertained at tea Sunday evening Mrs. Knappe, Mrs. Knappe and Miss Kellogg.

Miss Aileen Carpenter entertained at breakfast at her home at Midland near Sycamore, Ill., to Misses Dale. The welcome was extended to the following guests: Mrs. Verdie Louise Peacock, Miss Julia A. Jonah, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White, and Misses I. M. VanVale and Mrs. R. M. Ramey.

Mr. T. E. Bland had as his guests on the Commercial trip (a St. Louis men's commercial course) at the Commercial department of the University High School; Mrs. Laverne Arm- strong, from the Commercial depart- ment of the University High School; Mrs. C. Machen, from the Commercial department of Murphy High School. The above students and commercial students.

Mr. R. A. Nolan of the Econom- ical, who delivered an address to the Lion's Club of Carbondale last Friday night. He centered his remarks on taxation and finance, and forecast the developments on matters of specific interest.

STATE CHAIRMAN OF NEW VOTERS' GROUP VISITS HERE

The League of Women Voters held the annual spring supper at the Johnson, April 25, in honor of Mrs. H. H. H. von Bruegge, at the Johnson. Mrs. Hieronymus is state Chairman of the New Voters' Group of the Illinois League of Women Voters and Mrs. Hieronymus who does extension work at the University of Illinois.
Six Feeters Tell
of Disadvantages
of Their Height

Russell Nelson and Herb Bricken were walking down the street. Suddenly Nelson looked up at Herb and said, "How is the 'weather up there'?"

Speaking of tall boys we have our share of them. Herb says, "Mr. Spencer says that the tallest boy in the class, with his toes sticking up, is from Montana."

This column has been inaugurated for the purpose of dispelling certain misconceptions to the effect that the EGYPTIAN has some high-brow.

The only brows in the EGYPTIAN office are usually known to a cooed hair. The highest brows we know are the literary extras in "Fiona" in the Post Dispatch and his favorite movie actor, Mickey Mouse.

And we are enrolled in History 342.

If you still think there are brow brows in this school, read the inter-views with high school students in our "Face to Face" opinion. One boy said he thinks the buildings are nice, the campus is nice, and the library is nice.

He almost bowled us over with his comments. He opined that the trees are pretty.

Just think what his possibilities will amount to after he has attended S. T. C. long enough to add "cutes" to his vocabulary.

The boys from the Farm never consider themselves high-brows since their bananas are on the everend counter with the weaker sex.

It has been mentioned that the boys suffered defeat because of the reti-ration of the debted subject to the recent bloody warfare in adjacent countries. They blame this self preservation is a strong incentive to discretion.

The writer is of the opinion that the ability of the coachers had much to do with the outcome of the de-tate.

No names were mentioned. It is against our policy. Besides, the Form advisor is also the EGYPTIAN advisor.

History Faculty
Adds Members for
Mid-Spring Term

With the beginning of the mid-spring term, Miss Gladys Smith, Mr. Troy Sturruss, rural school critic, were added to the personnel of the college History department. Mr. Sturruss is offering a course in Latin American History which is entirely new to the campus curriculum, and which he will begin again during the first period.

Miss Smith will do work toward her master's degree at the University of Illinois this summer. Mr. Sturruss, Mr. Worth, and Mr. Pardee, both of the History department, will also do graduate work at this University.

Illinois Wesleyan University has increased its coaching staff to eight members with the addition of Charles Driver as tennis coach.

Paul Pry's Ponderings

True to my family name of Pry for Nature Study and my given name of Miss Groves, I would like to see a new game of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" played. The object of this trip is to make a study of the May apple. "This class has done some very interesting things in the way of nature study," says the critic. "The pupils have been watching the growth and behavior of their two pet grasshoppers, fed regular varieties of goldfish, crawfish, and a bell frog."

Miss King's first grade, on the other hand, is arranging an all day trip to the Chicken Farm next week with a view to centering its interest in the zoological field. This will serve, however, not only as an excellent opportunity for nature study, but also for the study of art. Last week this class had a delightful laboratory session in wild flowers which was made possible by a visit to the greenhouse.

Goodwin Peterson
Passes Examination on Radio Technique

Goodwin Peterson, son of Mr. L. C. Peterson, of the Manual Arts de-partment, passed a government examination on radio receivers and transmitters given at Paducah, Ken-tucky, March 10. By passing this examination, he obtains an amateur's license which permits him to own and operate a short wave trans-mitter. He will then put to him to operate and transmit in this district only, but he has applied for a portable license model which will permit him to transmit anywhere in the state. He has a receiver which he made himself and he will use this in long distance trips. With this instrument he has received messages from Europe and Canada. He is a member of the University High School, having earned sixteen credits in three years. He is sixteen years old. He has been interested in radio and electricity for some time and wishes to become an electrical engineer.

Pupils at Allyn
Plan Field Trips for Nature Study

To supplement the work in nature study that the first and second grades have been doing, the criticism, Miss Van, has planned field trips. Miss Van, 's project for this week is to go into the woods. The object of this trip is to make a study of the May apple. "This class has done some very interesting things in the way of nature study," says the critic. "The pupils have been watching the growth and behavior of their two pet grasshoppers, fed regular varieties of goldfish, crawfish, and a bell frog."

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Best equipped Watch and Jewelry Repair Shop in Southern Illinois at your service. Old shaped watch crystals 50 cents; one day service and moderate prices on all work. S. S. MULLINS, JEWELER, located over Fox Drug Store.
Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

The Maye Fete is

To be no more

Because the wolf

(The naughty wolf)

Is at the door.

Since every flower,

Each imp elp

Must make the gurb

She wears herself

This annual

Hup skip and jump

Is wearing on

The rompers and

The rompers;

And so, farewell,

You ducky mice

With all your frisks

And dido neat;

Perchance we'll meet

Again some day

When coffers are

Again replen. $8

We liked the May

Pett very much,

For it was so inclusive:

Decrepit dames

And the wheesome

From the ranks of the

The cumbersome

Surgical mightily

Alongside the

Hare daughters of

Agility

The root balls and

The flames shall go

The weary way

Of desistive;

No more shall their

Vexcrity

Be tempered by

Animosity

There’ll no queen,

No half day off

To see the fete

(Or swim or date.)

Due to the wolf

Aforementioned.

This year they give

“Beauty plus Heast”

In which the beast

Proves “bestial.”

THE SPHINX:

Jim Reed's back in school.

Ought to be good for the track squad.

How Bob Courtney got a choc­

olate soda from a girl the other day by threatening to give away

the fact that she said she used to wear to the altar at Anthony Hall be­

cause she thought the Main build­

ing was the boy's dormitory.

That enclose the other day sorta

shows what kind of music the school likes.

And, by the way, did you see

the rare expression on Edmund

Jones' face while they were play­

ing.

The youngest actor in the Zo­

token play isn't twelve years old.

 Seriously, you have Harry Mar­

berry and Billy Esherton.

There's still hope. Blanche Doutltt got four schools the other day.

The SPHINX WONDERS:

Why don't they start the foun­

tain.

Why they don’t have a campus opinion on whoopee socks and high heel shoes.

Why we don't have a popularity

camp, or do we?

Did you see Frances Noel's big

speech?

If Florence Smith gets anymore

freckled in summer.

Did you ever go to a tariff in­

ner.

Could you get along from Fri­

day to Friday without one of your text books? John Stamps did.

Did you know Coleman could play the violin (as well as the piano.)

Why Henry Hilt is always out of breath when he gets to Shakes­

peare classic.

Dear Sphinx:

Somebody told me yesterday that

after the fountain was turned on in the spring, students went wading in it;

and that oftentimes after warm

weather, they disregarded showers at the gym for a dip in Lake Ridgway.

Now for these are good ideas.

But in the case of wading, where do they keep their towels? Of course I

presume the swimmers go to the locker rooms in the gym, but that's a long way to go merely to dry one's feet.

Please inform me as to the truth of

these matters and oblige.

J. L. S.

Dear J. L. S.:

I have heard rumors of brave souls

who waded in the fountain. Never, I assure you in public. An­

swimming in Lake Ridgway that, too, has been done.

But there is one great drawback in

Lake Ridgway. After a v. istau­

ner, Lake Ridgway is not in con­

dition for one to swim in. And the fountain after it has run a few days is in no condition to be washed in.

Those were good ideas of yours.

It's a shame they aren't practical.

The Sphinx.

P. S.: Since wading's out, there's no

use going into the matter of the towels.

What Do You Think?

As the end of the year ap­

proaches, seniors are coming more and more into the limelight. Last year a Senior Week was observed, with no final examinations for the graduating class. Since this year, too, will probably be continued this year, it is rather interesting to note the opinions of both sen­

iors and underclassmen on this subject.

"It's a Let-Down" Says Randle

"It seems to bring about a um­

ning down of Pat Randle. After four trying years in college there is bound to be a cer­

tain amount of steam loss during the last week. But I think it should be always observed, inasmuch as it is the seniors last time to carry the load of life as such. It is to the seniors what a vacation is to the tired business man."

Kerlyn Hedge states, "After four years of hard labor, I think a senior is entitled to a vacation. It looks, though according to our present working conditions, that the vacation will last more than a week."

I see no reason why the senio­

r's shouldn't be allowed to wonk's vacation," Floyd Smith remarks. "However it reverses back to the same old high school tradition."

Margaret Hill also favors the plan, "I cannot see why the senio­

r's shouldn't be exempted from the final exam and exams as a re­

ward for years of taking such exams."

"Senior Week with no examina­

ions is what all seniors look for­

ward to," said Emb Ag Hallagan.

"Herein, the senior is able to show some of the so-called pre­

tense that has taken four years in college. This year the practice last year, and it was with much satisfaction among the senio­

r's."

Chapel Notes

The offerings of the orchestra dur­

ing the week included "The Student Prince," Saint-Saens' "Marche Milia­

taire Francaise," Gies' "The Last Spring," and a selection from a re­

cent comm. comedy, all of which were well done. Mrs. Chastaine's rend­

ing of the "Marche Militaire" was especially pleasing.

Friday, the band played Wagner's "Rienzi," and their ordinary per­

formance can be excused by the fact that Wagner had no practice ses­

sion at all during the week since Mr. Margrave very kindly gave his hours to the students. The Seniors, however, had representatives on the campus Friday, and chapel was held outside so that they might see the student body in the assembly.

The Y. M. C. A. has opened an in­

door market stand, in the southeast corner of the first floor of the

Main building. The members of the organization are selling ice re­

cords and sun caps, and the sales tax is not charged.

The Y. M. caters to all students.

That all these facts reall direct­

ed to the techncracy report issued by the engineers at Columbia.

That the reopening of factories

would do very little toward bettering conditions because there would only be new and better facts of the same old patten played and these would soon work themselves out again.
Southern's hurdles: who have been staring is from left to right: Pardinos, Mingo, Kahn, King, and Devor. Mingo and Kahn, both of West Frankfort, and Pardinos of Carbondale, have been consistent point gatherers for Southern in the high hurdles. All three are freshmen. Devor of Dowell and King of Carrier Mills have been fighting it out in the lows. Both King and Devor are sophomores.

**Fans Speculate on Outcome of Tourney In Intramurals**

Much comment and interest has been aroused in the athletic circles of the college as to the probable outcome of the intramural baseball tourney in progress at the present time. The fingers of those who think know of much of the Jimmies’ team, which includes new college-sports restriction, and could not close the gap between themselves and Leasburg. Leasburg’s punter and “Flying Dutchman” are also tied for first place in the National League as the standings would indicate. Both teams are developing some good material.

**American League**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Spirit of ’76</th>
<th>Greyhounds</th>
<th>Dirty Devils</th>
<th>Ross Blue Boys</th>
<th>Sigma Phi Mu</th>
<th>Chi Delta Chi</th>
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**National League**

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<tr>
<th>Knot Holers</th>
<th>Flying Dutchman</th>
<th>T. N. T.</th>
<th>W. Cutters</th>
<th>Delta Chi B’</th>
<th>Omega House of Thor</th>
<th>Chi Delta Chi B’’</th>
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**Tennis Meet With Cape Girardeau Postponed Till May**

The opening tennis meet with the Cape Girardeau Indians scheduled for April 25 was postponed because of the poor weather. The Teachers have arranged for a match at the present time but at the present the date has not been decided.

Captain McAndrew has picked out Hicks, Myer, Parlow and Salyer to work together with Simpson and Sprigger. Phillips and Simmons were placed in the first quartet and the ardent tennis fans expect to see them in the spotlight this spring.

**Southern Swamps McKendree College in Meet Friday**

The Maroons beat the McKendree Bears by the huge score of 105-27 in a dual meet last Friday. One of the most surprising events was the high jump in which Kenneth Cole leaped to a height of 6 ft. 2 in. on a new record for Southern. The most surprising event this year was the Little Nineteen record of 6 ft. 5 in. In the 100 yard dash Farrar and Pulkerson were practically tied for first, but Pulkerson outdistanced the place, with Farrar second. The Maroons took the lead with the starting events, and maintained it throughout the meet.

**Speculate on Tennis Meet With Cape Girardeau**

“Doac” Lingle did not use all his best men. Such outstanding performers as Brown, Davidson, Baur, Knoll, Tullis, and Fulkerson did not participate, but their understudies were given a chance to show their stuff.

**MEET SCHEDULED AT LEBANON FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON**

**ANNUAL QUADRANGULAR TO TAKE PLACE AT MCKENDREE**

The Southern Teachers leave for Lebanon at noon Friday to engage in the third annual quadrangular meet which includes McKendree, Shurtleff, Charlestown, and Carbondale. The meet will start at three o’clock. Southern won the first two quadrangular meets and garnered more points last year than all the others combined. Carbondale won the 1923 meet 36 to 24, and McKendree placed second with 33 1-3 points.

The overshadowing event of McKendree here last Friday and the records made thus for this season it looks as if Southern would easily take the meet. Charlestown lost its first meet to Macomb by a one-scored, but came back to win from Shurtleff 75 to 51 last week. The Carbondale meet was won in both meets were ordinary, probably because of the weather. Track conditions, McKendree’s defeat at the hands of Washington University and Carbondale eliminated them as a threat to the local school.

Grahaulls and Pulkerson, both of McKendree, are probably the best individual stars which will be on track. Grahaulls, of Carbondale, set the shot here with a put of 45 feet 1-3 inches. The 118 feet 7 inches of the discus was also good for a first place. Kenneth Cole, a freshman of Norris City and Robert Reaves of Carbondale begin the hurdles and should make a good showing. McKendree’s 220 yard dash was good for a first place. McKendree, Southwestern, and Carbondale edges for the 220 yard dash were good for a first place.
Practice School at Carterville Presents Plays

The Community High School at Carterville, Illinois, which was obtained last fall as a practice school by E. J. T. C., is continuing its series of extra-curricular activities that precede the closing of the school during the summer months.

Thursday night, April 20, the "C" club will aid by members of the top more, class, staged a very delightful play, Chintz Cottage. The play was directed by Miss Mallory. Proceeds derived from the play are for the benefit of the "C" club, which is an organization composed of all students receiving letters, both in athletics and for honors in scholarship. To obtain an honor letter the student must average a grade of ninety-five for three consecutive quarters.

The formal initiation of new members in the "C" club will take place on Wednesday, May 3. The parents are invited to these exercises. The initiation must necessarily be delayed until the fourth quarter each year.

The junior class play, "Oh Susanna," was offered during the week of April 16. Mr. Loop Spires directed the play. It is traditional that the proceeds from the junior boy play be used to defray the expenses of the Junior-Senior Play. By using the students are exempted from paying individual admissions to the banquet.

The annual banquet will be held the evening of May 19 this year.

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HARRISBURG TAKES A MAJORITY OF EVENTS IN COMMERCE MEET

In the sectional commercial contest for the State of Illinois, held on this campus last Saturday, Harrisburg won first place in all events which it entered. Its representatives will compete in the state finals at Urbana this Friday and Saturday, and the winners of that contest will enter the international competition in the Administration building at the World's Fair on June 26.

Seventeen high schools, survivors of the district meets, took part in the eighteen events which were held here. The detailed results are as follows:

Seventy-word shorthand contest:
Teams: 1st place, Harrisburg; 2nd place, Marion. Individuals: 1st place, Harrisburg; 2nd place, Harrisburg.

One hundred word shorthand contest:
Teams: 1st place, Harrisburg; 2nd place, Herrin. Individuals: 1st place, Herrin; 2nd place, Harrisburg.

One hundred twenty word shorthand contest:
Individuals: 1st place, Harrisburg; 2nd place, Valler.

Teams:
Typewriting, Novice Class A—Teams: 1st place, Harrisburg; 2nd place, Herrin. Individuals: 1st place, Harrisburg; 2nd place, Harrisburg.

Typewriting, Novice Class B—brings a dramatic club. The club presents a series of very fine one-acts each year. Much of the talent for the Class play is drawn from the membership of the dramatic club.

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