

First Parents' Day Draws 175 to College Campus

Parents Are Guests at
Student Sponsored Day;
Some Travel 500 Miles

Overflowing the college chapel in the morning convocation, filling the ball park for the York-Hastings game in the evening, and entering enthusiastically into all activities throughout the day, over 175 parents of students visited the campus last Friday to set a high standard in "Parents' Day" observances.

The plan originated with and was sponsored by the Student Council. Lawrence Deever headed a committee consisting of Vaughn Leaming and Charlene Hurley. This committee planned and executed the program of the day. Letters were written to all parents and the response was usually gratifying.

Upon arriving Friday, the parents were directed to the office to register and to secure their official blue tags. These tags served as tickets of admission at the noon luncheon and the football game. All students wore white tags of welcome. Besides the convocation at 10:30 the Council sponsored tours of the campus and a special session of the Freshman court at 3:00. Chief Justice Erwin Branson presided at the session. Several cases were tried and punishment meted out.

The Panther club was instrumental in providing atmosphere and in generating enthusiasm. The president of the club, Wayne Dahlstedt, was in charge of the pep rally at 11:30. Amid cheers and songs the football team was called to the platform to partake of some "Pep" of the Kellogg brand. Another rally was staged at 7:00 around a bonfire east of the gridiron. Barney Rees and Leslie Callahan of the Panther club did appropriate decorating and painted all signs that were in evidence here and there on sidewalks and in the buildings.

The faculty conducted an open forum at 3:30 with President J. R. Overmiller presiding. Viewpoints were exchanged and common problems discussed. The college entertained approximately 100 parents for luncheon in the dining room of Hulitt Hall. The parents were also guests of the college at the football game. Many more took advantage of this opportunity than were able to visit the campus during the day.

Over half of the visiting parents were from out of town and out-of-state visitors represented 20% of those. The longest distance travelled was over 500 miles round trip. Six people came from Des Moines, Iowa, and two from Russell, Kansas, all travelling about the same distance. The total distance travelled by those from other states as well as by Nebraskans was many thousands of miles.

Freshman Finds Parents in Heroic Attempt to Aid Struggling College Student

By WAYNE DAHLSTEDT

Down in Alabama a ninety year old negro is endeavoring to learn to read in a WPA school. Had a visitor dropped in unexpectedly on Parents Day without any knowledge of the procedure, he undoubtedly would think some of the members of the generation who witnessed the first cars were endeavoring to duplicate similar feats to that of the negro.

The parents even went so far as to imitate unknowingly some of the meaningless talk of the students in their brief talks between bells. Pic-

STUDENTS SERVE AS HOSTS TO PARENTS

Special hosts and hostesses were appointed by the Student Council to receive and entertain visitors to the campus for "Parents' Day" last Friday. Those selected from each class and from the commercial department included Marlin Bedient, Vesta Beam, Maurice Corcoran, Wayne Dahlstedt, Marjorie Cook, Barney Rees, John McLaughlin, Norma Harris, Erwin Branson, Leslie Callahan, Bernard Cook, Fred Rasp, Dorothy Bittinger, Dorothy Alexander, Warren Witham, Flora Blakely, Jeanette Rogers, and Zelma Cooper.

—Y. C.—

Film Projector Purchased

Pictures Will Be Shown
In Chapel and Classrooms;
Experimentation Last Year

Visual education on the college campus took many strides forward with the announcement this week of the purchase of a sixteen millimeter Bell and Howell projector. This action came as a result of experimentation last year carried on in the classroom by Prof. C. P. Keim, head of the department of physical science.

The results obtained from showing films in classrooms and in chapel last year seemed to justify the purchase of the projector. It arrived this week and was put into operation almost at once. Miss Mary Alice Slee with some films on the Nature Study course was the first to take advantage of the addition.

Films, according to present plans, will be shown in chapel on Monday mornings. They will cover technical subjects, scenic beauty, and travel information. The visual education committee of the faculty with Prof. Keim in charge will decide on the pictures to be shown.

Classroom films will be shown according to the individual instructor's desires depending upon the limit of the field that can be translated to pictures. Prof. Keim stated that on an average one-half hour per week would be devoted to films.

—Y. C.—

ZETAS DISCUSS FROSH CHARACTERISTICS

"How can we distinguish freshmen from upper classmen on the York College campus?" was the title of the extemporaneous speech given by Marvin Ives at the first regular meeting of the Zeta Literary Society on October 6. A piano solo by Olive King and short talks on the subject, "Side Lights on the Coming Election," were given by Lyle Anderson, representing the Republicans, and by Barney Rees, representing the Democrats.

President Lawrence Deever conducted a short business meeting, and games were played by the entire group.

ture two mothers now:

"Why, hello Mrs. Brown."
"Why, hello Mrs. Smith."
"Why, how's your son John."
"Why, how's your daughter Mary."
In unison: "Mine's fine."
"You know Mrs. Brown, my son says the most complimenting things about your daughter. Why, it was only the other day that he comes home and says to me, he says that Mary Brown was so illiterate."
"Now, wasn't that sweet of John-

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Speakers Will Have Full Program

Embarking on a full program of speech and debate activities, the Expression department, under the direction of Miss Emma Mayfield, has organized for the year's work in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association.

Veteran debaters from last year who have signified their intention of taking part in this season's activities are: Irvin Lewis, senior; Erwin Branson, sophomore; and Lawrence Deever, sophomore. Miss Mayfield reports that several promising recruits have been discovered in the Debate class. The Pi Kappa Delta question, which will be used in state tournaments this winter, is: "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

The class in Public Speaking, looking toward the State Old Line Oratorical Contest to be held at Midland College December 11, has formed a definite organization to encourage student work on orations. Officers of the organization will be: Marjorie Dudek, president; Max Riggs, vice president; and Evalina Caldwell, secretary. At present the club members are working on readings for a declamation contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Attempts are being made to schedule a number of preliminary contests for the debate teams. State practice meetings are scheduled to be held in connection with the oratory meet at Midland. An out-state tour is also being contemplated.

—Y. C.—

INTERVIEW INDICATES STRONG YORK SUPPORT

"Small colleges have a decided advantage over the larger colleges and universities because of the individual attention given to the students," said Dr. Walter A. Roehrs, ex '33, now a practicing dentist in York. "The individual attention that I received at York College was such that I now feel I could not have done without it."

Dr. Roehrs finished his pre-dental work at York College. As to the value of the instruction he received, he said, "York College is a good stepping stone from a preparatory course to a professional college."

When asked why he chose a church college, Dr. Roehrs replied, "No education is complete without instruction in religion. An education with religion left out is but half an education."

—Y. C.—

PALS Elect Orvis McNurlin Treasurer

The PALS held their first regular meeting on Tuesday evening, October 13, at 7:45.

Orvis McNurlin was elected treasurer because the former treasurer, Harold Wochner, is not in college this semester. Max Riggs, president, outlined some plans of activity for the semester.

The meeting ended with an interesting program given by old members of the society. Irvin Lewis and Erwin Branson gave talks on "Which is More Melodious, a Donkey's Bray or an Elephant's Trumpet?" Max Riggs sang two songs, "Three for Jack," and "Shortnin' Bread." Leta Yost played a piano solo, "Crescendo." Charlene Hurley gave a short talk on "Happiness."

The meeting was well attended. There were almost forty people present, of which fifteen were old members.

Homecoming Welcome Extended to All Alumni and Former Students; Committee Plans Day of Activities

Students Will Elect Homecoming Queen;
Blinn Will Conduct Class Olympics;
York Panthers Meet Dana College Vikings

Lambda Phi Has Plans Started

Pledge New Members;
Plan Public Recital
and Music Club Program

Work in Lambda Phi, honor piano society, has begun for the year. This group was organized on the York College campus in December, 1935. Membership must be earned by accomplishment, advancement, a regular schedule of practice, and public appearances. Furthermore, a student must have 12 hours of other college work to be eligible.

Active members of Lambda Phi are Hazel Emma Morgan, Alden Marvel, Creston Klingman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Doty. Dulcie Hoofnagle has recently become an active member. There are three pledge members, Olive King, Betty Perry, and Mary Armstrong. Several distinguished alumni members are also in the group.

A public recital, given by the group as a whole, is planned each year. The members have been invited to give the program for the McDowell Tea, an event sponsored by the York Music Club.

Miss Eda Rankin and Miss Gladys Pearson are faculty members of Lambda Phi.

—Y. C.—

W. A. A. INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

New members of the W. A. A. were initiated, Oct. 15, by the old members at Keefe's farm. The initiation consisted of spats, eating raw oysters, walking a specified distance with hands on ankles and unbent knees, and speeches or acts. On Friday the girls were presented with signs that they wore during the day. Another feature of the evening was a picnic. The old members were chosen to eat first causing many hard and hungry glances from the initiated. Songs and yells were continued during the remainder of the evening. The girls initiated were: Janet Ericson, Mary Margaret Durand, Evelyn Beason, Leona Berry, Ruth Jones, Helen Johnson, Shirley Young, Joy Dunker, Louise Scamehorn, Doris Fuller, Sally Rasp, Verlon Lutz, Dorothy Alexander, Lucille Hall, Betty Owen, Lois Miller, and Marjorie Dudek.

—Y. C.—

Club Chooses "The Youngest"

The Histrionic Club will present, "The Youngest," a play written by Philip Barry, on November 12. Miss Emma Mayfield is directing the play, and the cast includes: Mrs. Lyle Anderson as Charlotte Winslow; Erwin Branson as Oliver Winslow; Carrol Thomas as Mark Winslow; Patricia Steen as Augusta Winslow; Edith Rabuck as Martha Winslow; Lawrence Deever as Richard Winslow; Elizabeth Burton as Nancy Blake; and Ruth Allehouse as Katie.

"Come and bring your best good humor and your broadest smile", writes Professor Bisset in a letter sent to all former students extending to them the invitation of college officials, the faculty, and student body to visit the campus on Homecoming day, October 30.

In a statement to the Sandhurr Dr. Bachman, the new dean said, "I am happy to be associated with York College and look forward to meeting many former students on Homecoming day. I hope I shall have the opportunity of meeting all of them. Such occasions as this one will be of great benefit to the faculty, students and alumni."

Plans for the day are progressing rapidly. Merle Blinn, junior, of Chanute, Kansas, a member of the Student Council heads a committee which will be in charge of the Olympics between the upperclassmen and freshmen.

The Panther Club are planning the election of a Homecoming Queen by the student body. The identity of the queen will not be disclosed until Homecoming Day.

The climax of the festivities will be the football game between the Panthers and the Dana College Vikings which will take place under the lights on the college's athletic field at East Hill park. A record breaking crowd is expected at the game.

—Y. C.—

Supt. Earl Wiltse Addresses Chapel

"There never was a time when individual effort counted for so little, and never a time when it was so important," said Superintendent Earl Wiltse, of the York schools, in chapel Thursday, October 15.

"It's what happens over a long period of time that counts," he said. To prove his statement, Mr. Wiltse recounted briefly the long history of the earth, following with the statement that "it has taken God millions of years to make men, he is still building them, and they are not very God-like yet!"

He asked the students to individually see that each did his share. "It is the long pull that counts," concluded the speaker.

—Y. C.—

STATE SECRETARY TALKS TO Y. M. C. A.

Explaining world brotherhood as meaning mutual understanding, and granting that this eventually led to the intermarriage of races, Mr. Harold Hardy, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., told a Y. M. audience that he could not completely advocate such relations.

"Such relationships are not wrong but the heavy responsibilities of married life are increased very greatly by race differences," said Mr. Hardy.

The speaker also told of some experiences during his world travels and lectures, indicating the trend of thought in the East today. "Many of the very students to whom I talked, courageously fell before English guns in Cairo, and in Shanghai, when hordes of them persisted in demonstrations of liberty and demands of equality," said Mr. Hardy.

In conclusion he stated that friendship is the true basis of world brotherhood.

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TO READ OR NOT TO READ, THAT IS THE QUESTION

The value of the editorial page of a college newspaper is often questioned. Perhaps this is rightly so, since about all the average college editor does is to struggle along with the necessary seasonal editorials on "Welcome, Students", "Support the Team", "Christmas Thoughts", and "New Year's Resolutions," with an occasional thought on "Are Your Grades Up?"

Of course, we can tell about the Home-coming Program or the Parents' Day but, then, we cannot say a whole lot more than is said in the news story covering the same subject. We can't discuss politics except from an impartial view point and we can't criticize the faculty or the administration because we might seem petty in our observations.

There is really no use in having an editorial page because it isn't read, anyway, say some. Now comes the test. This editorial is addressed to the alumni and former students of York College. Beginning with this issue, The Sandburr is running a column entitled "News of Alumni". This column will be edited by Prof. J. C. Morgan. He will need a good many contacts with alumni in order to make a news column.

We are asking that each of you write to Prof. Morgan, telling him of your present status in the financial, social, and economic world. It isn't hard to keep track of the York College graduates of the last five years but it is extremely difficult to keep in touch with graduates of earlier times and with graduates of affiliated colleges.

If letters start coming to Prof. Morgan soon, it will give heart to the editor and to Mr. Morgan. If they do not, it will confirm our belief that college editorials are only personal opinions on trite subjects which lack reader interest.

Y. C.

VISITING PARENTS TREATED TO STUDENT-SPONSORED PROGRAM

To the theme of "Hi, Mom and Dad," we welcomed nearly 200 parents to our campus last Friday. It wasn't a superficial welcome prompted by habitual yearly meetings of this kind; rather it was a welcome born of the enthusiasm and energy of the students of the campus. The idea, first suggested in a Student Council meeting, quickly took shape and developed into the First Annual Parents' Day at York College.

Under the leadership of a Student Council committee, a successful program including the open forum, the pep rally, the campus tours, and other features, was worked out and executed in a fine manner. Remarks of various visitors indicated that the purpose of acquainting them with the college had been accomplished.

Y. C.

EYE GATE IS OPENED WIDER AS VISUAL EDUCATION PROGRESSES

There's no doubt about it. Two gates are better than one. For nigh on to forty years instructors of this college have relied mainly upon the ear gate along the pathway to knowledge. Of course, they used the eye gate occasionally but now we find that the eye gate was only partly opened and that its potentialities were not fully developed.

Yes, we are referring to visual education. The purchase of a projector is a distinct step forward in this field. Instructors welcome this addition as much as do students. Most certainly, it is characteristic of the progressive attitude which prevails on the campus.

News of Alumni

By PROF. J. C. MORGAN

Hello, Alumni!

The historian of the Alumni Association has now become, at the invitation of the editor of The Sandburr, a columnist.

That the college is making progress is shown by the success of Parents' Day last Friday. Many of these parents of students now in York College are themselves alumni of York College or of one of the colleges now incorporated in it. Loyalty of the alumni in this respect will help to make York College bigger and better.

We want to ask if you have sent in your autobiography for the Who's Who of York College. This is one of the projects of the Association for this year. It is vitally essential for the success of the Association that the members keep in touch with its work and that the officers know the whereabouts of the alumni. The potential power of the alumni to af-

fect the success of York College is immeasurable.

Keep in contact with the Alumni Association. Send in a news write-up of yourself and news about others. If you can't be in Who's Who in the United States, you can be in the Who's Who of York College.

An item of interest to alumni appeared in the latest issue of the Evangel. It pertains to Lester Kittering of the class of 1918, a Kansas boy who is represented in the college flag by one of the gold stars. He intended to be a foreign missionary and not knowing whether he should ever return from the front, he designated that his soldier's insurance, amounting to ten thousand dollars, should be used in case he did not return, to support the cause for which he would have spent his life. The money has thus been used and, though now exhausted, its influence will still work on.

Marion Kealiber, ex '36 is now employed as accountant at Rudge and Guenzel's at Lincoln.

THE REGISTER

FROSH BOYS INSPECT HULITT HALL

One afternoon a few days ago "Sease" Hoofnagle and Dorothy Riggs were busily studying in their rooms on the quiet second floor of the dormitory when, suddenly, male voices broke the stillness. Aghast, the girls dashed madly to their doors and peeked out. They almost fell out, for there were two boys walking slowly down the hall, pausing at intervals to open a door and glance inside. Each boy was rather young and innocent-looking with a greenish tint to his appearance. Each one also carried a blue felt cap with a white "Y" on it. The girls recognized Georgie and Elwin immediately.

Finally Dorothy found her voice and said, "Are you boys looking for someone?"

"We're looking for Merle Blinn," one replied in a high, squeaky voice.

"I don't think you'll find him on this floor," said "Sease."

"All right then, we'll look up here," and suiting action to words they started rushing up to third floor.

Dorothy, deciding something had to be done, grab-

bed the boys by their collars. "Go down to the basement; if Merle's in the "Con", he'll be there."

"Thanks a lot," the freshman boys sang out and went blithely down the stairs.

We hear that the next day someone said to Georgie, "I understand you visited Hulitt Hall yesterday." To which Georgie replied, "Who's she?"

In publishing this, our object is to introduce Hulitt Hall to all freshman boys and to tactfully inform them that second and third floors of the building are exclusively reserved for the college girls.

Football Dictionary:

Delayed Buck—One lent to a friend.

Goal—Color of setting sun.

Quarterback—Minor refund.

Halfback—A portion of the anatomy.

Touchdown—Bend over.

Wide Sweep—Big broom.

Single Wingback—Deformed buzzard.

—Junior Collegian

Collegian: Are you the

man who cut my hair the last time?

Barber: I don't think so I've only been here three months.

To the tune of "At the Battle of Dunker Hill", Poddy Lutz hums himself to sleep these evenings, that is, if Poddy can get any sleep. One evening a short time ago when Poddy returned home, roommate Witham asked him how he had gotten all that paint on his face. Poddy couldn't explain it very satisfactorily and other-roommate Varcoe began humming "At the Battle of Dunker Hill" which made Poddy's face turn redder than the supposed paint had made it. Poddy wants to know how he can get any Joy out of life with every one pestering him all the time.

Poddy has other troubles, too. For instance, there is never any room on the day-enport because Bob always beats him to the Greene house. "May this not go on much longer," sighs Poddy.

Hazel Emma Morgan Heads Lambda Phi

Hazel Emma Morgan of York has been elected president of Lambda Phi, honorary piano club. Alden Marvel, Giltner, is vice-president and Creston Klingman, Wichita, Kansas, is secretary-treasurer. These results were released following the first organization meeting of the year.

The club, which restricts its membership to advanced piano students, is sponsored by Miss Eda Rankin and Miss Gladys Pearson, of the Conservatory of Music.

Y. C.

RECRUITS PLAN THEME FOR COMING YEAR

Ways and means of raising money for the African project were discussed at the Life Work Recruit meeting Monday evening, October 19. Definite plans began to take shape during the discussion.

Lyle Anderson, president, conducted the discussion which included a comprehensive survey of the work done last year and temporary measures to be used this year. The Recruits are definitely planning for a missionary enterprise, and will make the raising of money for the African project one of their central objectives of the year.

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BOOK REVIEW

Miss Edith Callender, head of the English department, gave a short review of the novel "If I Had Four Apples" by Josephine Lawrence, before the chapel audience on October 12. The book dealt with the problems of a modern family. Miss Lawrence, as editor of the woman's page in a Newark, N. J., newspaper, finds ample and interesting material for her story.



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MYRTLE HENSON, Prop.

Gallant Takes Men to Iowa; Dana Vikings Next

Bruises Hamper Squad; Fort Dodge and Blair Records Not Impressive

Early this morning Coach Neal Gallant and twenty gridgers left for Fort Dodge, Iowa. Tonight the Panthers and the Fort Dodge crew clash in a non-conference game.

Not a great deal is known about the opposing eleven. Their record to date is not imposing, two losses and one tie, but they exhibited a wild scoring, unconquerable spirit on the local field last year when they scored two touchdowns in the last quarter to defeat the Panthers 20-12.

The team is still suffering from injuries, received in and before the Hastings match last Friday. Haberman is suffering from a pulled muscle in his leg, Speece is definitely out with a bad shoulder, and Witham and Fellers have some bad bruises that may keep them out of the game.

Homecoming game finds Dana and the Panthers mixing it up on the local sod.

The Danes, although doped to be the underdogs in the match, may show the locals a thing or two. The Panthers chewed and clawed their way to a 25-0 victory at the Vikings field last year.

Here is the Dana record to date:
Dana 0—Southern Normal 19.
Dana 0—Hebron Junior College 24.
Dana 0—Nebraska Central 7.

Probably the following will start the Dana game, which although not a conference mixer, should throw a great deal of light on the coming York-Wesleyan game, which winds up the N. C. A. C. for the Panthers:

York	Pos.	Dana
Tonkin	le	S. Larsen
Witham	lt	L. DeLaurant
Varcoe	lg	Neve
Overmiller	c	B. DeLaurant
Lutz	rg	Wildrick
Fellers	rt	Boe
Jackson	re	Bixler
Wages	qb	Gammel
Thompson	rhb	Jensen
Hanna or	b	Petersen
McLaughlin	lh	
Don Wright	fb	Svendsen

Y. C.

* Salubrious Selections *

3-0—only three points but they spelled the margin between victory and defeat to the happy York squad after that tussle with Doane. That also reminds us that Kristy of Doane in his sport column missed it by some 16 points. He calculated Doane over York by 13 points.

Three points also marks the difference between last year's Hastings-York game and this year's. It is our candid conviction that Hastings was not more than two or three touchdowns better than York at the very most. However when the three men who are rated first string tackles find themselves bruised so badly that they can't function like first string tackles, the situation is bad.

We can't help but hand an orchid or sumpin' to Dan Wright for some of those passes he was snagging. However, it did give one a sinking feeling in his interior regions to see York wildly passing in that last quarter when the score was about four touchdowns to none against them.

To change the subject, Hebron took Dana 25-0. We took Hebron 29-0. Dana is here for the home-coming game. We're not being cocky when we say that we hope Dana plays a better game than figures say she

Broncs Gallop to Win Over York

By BERNARD COOK

Displaying a steam-roller offensive in the second half, the Hastings Broncs crushed their way to a 42-0 win over the York Panthers on the local gridiron last Friday. It was a conference game, leaving the home lads in third place.

With the half ending, 7-0, the Broncs galloped over the Panthers to two touchdowns in the third stanza and finally hung the crepe and sounded taps for the Cats when they pushed over three additional counters, converting the extra point each time.

When the locals held the Broncs on their own 1 yard line in the third quarter, it began to look as though it would be a real contest but some fancy trotting by M. Kohler and a final line crash over the double stripe, practically ended all doubts as to the outcome.

M. Kohler, B. Kohler, Trupp, and Stevenson accounted for the pointers. In Debus the Broncs had a real place kicker. Twice his kick-offs soared for seventy yards, distinctly placing the Cougars at a disadvantage. Overmiller played a bangup game for York in the line and Hanna and Wright duplicated in the rear sector.

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Wesleyan and Midland tangle and Doane and Hastings meet at Crete for Doane's home-coming this weekend. Just a little prediction won't hurt my reputation any because I don't have one yet. First, Midland, since she is on her home field, will keep Wesleyan in her place by a small margin. Secondly, Hastings is going to find it mighty tough going at Crete. The Broncs will probably come out on top but not by more than two touchdowns. They will be lucky to get that. York, although badly bruised, should come out with a 13 point win over Fort Dodge. Incidentally, in non-conference competition this year, N.C.A.C. teams have scored 156 points to opponents-86.

Coach Carl Eggebracket of Midland gets the prize deflated hogfur diploma for the biggest boner of the pigskin era.

Hearing York was going to battle the McCook eleven, he stealthily jaunted up "that air way" to play scout. After killing a few hours in anticipation of the battle he was to witness, he traveled out to the scene of the conflict-to-be. Then he discovered that the game had been played the night before.

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York Downs Doane for N. C. A. C. Win

By BERNARD COOK

3-0 tells the tale of the Doane-York clash under the local lights, October 9. With halfback Thompson holding the oval, quarterback Wages' educated toe slammed it through the uprights in the third quarter.

Early in the first stanza, a 36 yard pass, Thompson to Haberman, put the ball on Doane's 3 yard stripe. A line smash by Wright netted two. Then on the next play, York fumbled and Doane recovered, punting out of danger.

During the second and third sections, the two elevens battled on fairly even terms until the Mountain Cats started a drive which culminated in the local's point margin.

The closing period saw the air filled with passes by a frantic Doane crew, none being received to any avail. The Tiger band completed but two out of thirteen attempts during the entire game for a net yardage gain of 13 yards.

Depending mostly on the line smashes of Howard, the Striped Kitties met disappointment. What yardage he made was often lost in the next play. However, York's eleven sadly showed need of blocking and tackling practice.

Overmiller played all-conference ball at center, while Lutz, Haberman, and Varcoe threw the opposing backs for a goodly share of losses. Witham and Fellers, tackles, also played a nice game.

Howard was the big gun for the visitors behind the line, Cherry and Zwonichek standing out in the forward wall.

All in all, the teams rated fairly even. A rushing dusty north wind swept the field during the entire game

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making punting averages per quarter lopsided. "Bus" Thompson, however, did a creditable job of punting both into and with the wind.

The officials were: referee, Art Stark, Kansas Aggies; umpire, Les Craig, Nebraska; head linesman, Schewe, Nebraska.

Y. C.

FROSH GIRLS FAVORED IN GAME

The freshman girls are favored to win the annual freshman-upper class basketball game that will be played the night before Homecoming. Their squad will be represented by faster and taller girls than the upperclass girls. The last time that the freshmen won, the present senior class were frosh. Irene Hofgard and Leta Yost will play their fourth year, whereas Flora Blakeley, senior, will play her third time. Louise Scamehorn will set the pace for the frosh.

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Parents' Day Registration Reached 176 Names; Many Came from Outstate

List Shows Some Parents Were Graduates of York or Affiliated Colleges

When the "Parents' Day" register was closed last Friday night, 176 names had been recorded. Of those, 90 were from out of town and 18 were from other states. Some of these parents are former students and graduates of York College and will again be honored guests on Homecoming Day, one week from today. Generally, however, grads and parents make up two distinct groups. The list of "Parents' Day" visitors is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samson, York.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Vannice, York.
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 Mr. Henry Haberman, York.
 Evelyn H. Blakely, Kearney.
 Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cobe '15, York.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dahlstedt, York.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Wright, York.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, York.
 Mr. J. W. Wittmeyer, York.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boehr ex-'12, Henderson.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Friesen ex-'07, Henderson.
 Mrs. George Burrows, Platte Center.
 Mrs. Ray West, York.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. King, K. C. U. ex-'16, Salina, Kansas.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mattison, New Cambria, Kansas.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bedient, Bradshaw.
 Mrs. J. C. Hice, York.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Akofer, York.
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 Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ericson, Stromsburg.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thomas, Gresham.
 Mrs. F. A. Johnson, York.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Des Moines, Iowa.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Amos Frieden, Shickley.
 Mrs. Gertrude Pettibon, Republic, Kansas.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan, '07-'08, York.
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 Mary Louise Miller, Russel, Kansas.
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 Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Labart, Lushton.
 Mrs. Sylvia Grewell, York.
 Mrs. Jessie Schoenthal, York.
 Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Shappell, Manhattan, Kansas.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stouffer, York.
 Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Peterson, Polk.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barth, York.
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News of Alumni

Dorothy Miracle, ex '37, is in charge of the first four grades in the school system at Stockham. After two year's work at York College, Miss Miracle took a post-graduate business course at York high school last year.

Paul Myers, '36, who received the University of Nebraska scholarship for graduate study, is majoring in economics at the University of Nebraska.

Among York College graduates and former students who attended the York-Hastings football game were Russell Lewis, '34, of Ravenna; Melvin Thompson, '34, of Norfolk; Rodney Whittemore, '34, of Johnson; Harry Stephenson, '36, of Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franz, '34 of Surprise; and Mr. and Mrs. Benard Wall of Henderson.

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FRESHMAN FINDS PARENTS IN HEROIC ATTEMPT TO AID STRUGGLING COLLEGE STUDENT

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ny."
 "Well, we had better be getting to our classes. The bell just rang and I do want to hear Johnny recite in history."

In the meantime Johnny sits in history class, eyes glued on the door, and a fervent prayer on his lips, hoping that his mother will not barge through the door, cast a domineering eye upon him, and wave one arm in salutation. But his hopes are in vain. His mother reaches the threshold of the door, sweeps majestically in, trips a little over other parents protruding feet, but regains her composure, and waves wildly in the air with a movement that looks decidedly like a soap box orator accentuating a point.

Johnny hides his head in his hands trying to seek shelter like the proverbial ostrich, but, the professor, being a past master at planning attacks on innocent appearing young students calls, "Johnny, what is a democracy?" Johnny fidgets in his seat while his mother smiles triumphantly, sure of her son's success. As Johnny stammers and blushes and rather weakly storm clouds gather on the horizon of his mother's brow. Seeing her son go down to which in her eyes is disgrace but to the professor merely an every day occurrence she leaps to her feet and with eyes flashing declares in a thundering voice, "A democracy is a government ran by a democrat." The bell rings. Johnny is saved by the bell.

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