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CONCERT SUCCESS

Rutgers Prep took over Kirkpatrick Chapel the evening of December twelfth when Maestro Grove led the school's famed Glee Club in perhaps the most successful of its Annual Christmas Concerts. An unusually good crowd was present to enjoy the traditional numbers and many new features.

First on the list of innovations came the "Weepies", a choral group recruited from NJC, who sang several numbers alone and together with the Glee Club. Their contribution was perhaps most effective in the performance of Fred Waring's famous "'Twas the Night Before Christmas", a Glee Club tradition. John Whitehill and Rick Sherman rate honors for this number also, John for his guitar accompaniment and Rick for playing the xylophone.

The Club's old standby, Eddie Roberts, and Mr. Grove joined forces in a "Rhapsody" for organ and piano which was another highlight of the evening.

Gene Escandon and Roy Gobel were both put to good use as soloists.

For those few of you who missed the concert and those who would like to hear it again, the entire program was recorded and will be broadcast Christmas Eve over New Brunswick's own WCTC.

Thanks go to Mr. Downie & Co. for having decorated the chapel so beautifully with Christmas trees and greens.

It goes without saying that the entire evening was a personal triumph for Mr. Grove and his ability to produce those remarkably fine programs we have come to expect from him and his Prep School Choristers.

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Mr. Shepard has told us that the '48 edition of YE DIAL promises to be better than ever, with more pictures, more features, and better coverage of individuals.

This is just to remind you that the final success of the annual lies not with the staff, but with you and your ability to sell "ads". It takes twenty-two pages of them to finance the annual, and it takes you to get them. Tom Beaudette's "spearhead" committee is doing a fine job already. Give them a hand by selling at least one "ad" during Christmas vacation. Get a contract from Tom.

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DELTA OVER BETA ---

The Delta House boys lead by the height and scoring power of Diamond, Wright, Gellatly, Opdyke and Jensen, defeated the Beta House.

After the opening of the game, Diamond made the first score from the foul line followed by a push shot by Gellatly. Little scoring followed in the first quarter as it ended with a 4-4 tie. Then both teams caught fire; a push shot by Schweitzer, a set by Powers, push by Nyman, a hook by Hochman and a rebound taped in by Kavanagh. The half ended with a 15-14 score in favor of the Delta House.

The third quarter showed a quick lead by the Delta House with shots by Diamond, Gellatly, Wright and Opdyke. The Beta House tied the game up at 24 all, but midgets Powers, Hochman, and Schweitzer were not able to cope with the great height of the Delta House boys as the Delta House tallied 34 points to the Beta's 26.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1947-1948

Dec.	13	George School	A
	17	St. Mary's (S.A.)	A *
Jan	10	Hun School	H
	14	Newark Academy	H
	17	Pennington Prep	H
	20	Scotch Plains	H
	23	South River	A *
	30	Scotch Plains	A *
Feb	3	Montclair Academy	A
	6	St. Mary's (S.A.)	H *
	10	Newark Academy	A
	13	Vocational School	A
	19	Hun School	H
	21	County Tournament	
	23	County Tournament	
	24	Montclair Academy	H
Mar	3	Pennington Prep	A
	5	Vocational School	H

* Evening Games

afternoon, he means you. (we bring this to the attention of the English department). . . . We understand the venerable "Weepies" who added so much (??) to our concert have been in existence for twenty-five years. (My, but they're well preserved). . . . A word of appreciation to the proprietor of the Holley A.C. for entertaining virtually the entire sixth ward with the televised Louis-Walcott Fight. . . . Doesn't this article remind you of Indian names? Sitting Bull, Standing Bull, Leaning Bull - It's an awful lot of Bull.

BEST DANCE

A totally different type of grid-iron clash was held in our gymnasium on November twenty-second. Instead of wearing football equipment and running plays, the contestants were neatly attired in formal clothes and were gracefully dancing around the gym floor. This may sound funny, but if you had been at our gym that night, you would have seen a gay affair at this year's football dance given by the seniors. We thank all the students and teachers who decorated the gym, and we all take our hats off to Herb Beaujon who did the sketches and the mural.

Although the dance was formal, the mood of the surroundings made everyone feel at home, including a strange cat which roamed aimlessly about the dance floor and the refreshment table. We still think it was someone's blind date.

Again the music was supplied by George Bache and his orchestra, adding greatly to the success of

ran off nine straight points, cutting the deficit to 14-13 with one minute left in the period. Hines' bank shot following a pass by O'Leary and Abbott's free throw (George School), tied the score 15-15.

Vasvary and Brown exchanged baskets as the third quarter began and before the game was over, the score was tied twice and the lead exchanged eight times.

O'Leary and Vasvary combined for three points and a 20-17 Prep lead but Abbott set one from the foul circle and Boyer caged a layup to regain a 21-20 edge. Brown and Nyman traded one-handers. George School margin at the end of the third session was 23-22.

Hines and Diamond each cancelled George School scorings with baskets of their own; the latter dumped a layup to give Prep a brief 28-26 advantage. This lead was soon lost despite a short pop by Hannon and George School headed into the final 50 seconds with a 31-30 lead.

With play fast and furious, the hand on the clock rolled around to the 15 second mark. At this point, Hines came through with the clincher.

Dance continued

the dance.

At about eleven-thirty the crowd began to dwindle, and by twelve everyone was off the dance floor, heading either for home, or various spots around the country. There was, however, one car in front of the gym until twelve-thirty. Howard Rose would like to know WHO LET THE AIR OUT OF HIS REAR TIRE.