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“TRAP” REVIEWS

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BASKETBALL STARS.

AWARDED JEWELRY

BY FAITHFUL ALUMNI

James Deschler, '27 Acts as The Representative

Of Graduates; Managers of New Teams

Announced by Mr. Brown

A special meeting of the student body

called last Thursday was featured by the

awarding of gold basketballs, a present from

the Prep alumni to the courtsters, gold shocs

to two track men, and school letters to the

members of the winning basketball, winter

track, and swimming teams. Midget letters

in basketball were also given to the Prep

juveniles,

Mr. James Deschler, °27, and a graduate

of Williams in 1931, represented the alumni

in presenting gold trophies to ninc basket-

ball men and their manager. Mr, Deschler

advised the student body to remember that

the graduates were always behind them in

their scholastic and athletic endeavors.

Managers Appointed

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Published Semi-monthly by

The Students Association

~ J ARGO INVESTIGATION

FINDS VARIED IDEAS

ON “DIAL” QUESTION

Students and Faculty Disagree on Possibility

Of Year Book success; Statements

Point Toward Failure

The question of the publication of “Ye

Dial", Rutgers Prep yearbook, was re-

opened last week when Headmaster William

P. Kelly presented before the student body

two estimates which had been sent him.

Both estimates were prepared upon the

basis that all unecessary and feature mater-

ial was to be omitted. The lowest figure

submitted was by Heidingsfeld Company of

New Brunswick.

Much criticism and support has been

evident about the school in regard to the

publication of this yearbook, and in the

hope that it might help decide the question,

The Argo interviewed several members of

the faculty and student body. From these

interviews many helpful suggestions were

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"The results of the m .

Association which had been’ held on Wed-

nesday afternoon was announced. Mana-

gers of thi

were named by Mr. C. H. Brown.

ming lead for the 1933 season.

A discussion was held by the Association

on several proposed measures. One was to

forbid the wearing of letters won in other b

schools by Prep students. Another sug:

gested the abolishment of personally-bought

The third dealt with the

question of not permitting the varsity “R”

less won by some meritorious

action with the consent of the Association.

gold emblems.

to be worn un!

e various teams for coming seasons

John

Miller was made football manager. Frances

Pattberg was appointed to fill the tennis

position. Ray Rosenberg took the swim-

Midget basketball letters were given to

J. Snitzler, R. Procter, P. Krauszer, L. Run-

yon, E. Hayes, J. Tasker, W. Tasker,

Doughtery, Craig. These younger boys

Several boys proposed benefit games in

basketball and baseball; others requested

student subscriptions. The general opinion

of The Argo staff and faculty advisors was

that “Ye Dial” would never reach com-

pletion.

Argo Publishes Reviews

Mr. J. B. Laramore, sponsor of The Argo,

replied upon questioning, “No Dial is far

etter, in my opinion, than a poor Dial.

The Argo expects to publish from time to

time articles and resumes of the various

phases of student life; and if these are incor-

porated in the scrapbooks already purchased

by most students from Richard Keating, a

record will be presented, far more complete

than could be included in a Dial published

at this time under the unfortunate handi-

cap of lack of funds.”

Carl Virgien, editor-in-chief of the Argo,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

played a full schedule cf games in accord-

ance with the varsity regulations.

Third Place Taken by Argo

In Columbia Press Contest

The Argo again came through in the

Columbia Press Association Contest and

captured third place. Last year the paper

took fourth place. Over fifteen hun-

dred representatives of scholastic papers

it at

throughout the world were pres

the convention which adjourned last Sat-

urday. The Argo has received congrat-

ulations from many publishing houses

and other sources on its success,

also shared the same ideas upon the subject.

He said, “I do not believe it is possible for

“Ye Dial” to materialize this year. Although

in 1931 a large number of men reported

for work on the yearbook, it so happened

that before completion most of the writing

was being done by the editor, Roger Gay.

Personally, I am against a student subscrip-

tion unless the price is made high enough

to permit a better book to be published.

After all, what is a yearbook without fea-

tures?”

Klauer Makes Suggestion

Jack Klauer, secretary of the Students’

Association, made a suggestion in his

answer, A benefit game in basketball or

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al Rutgers Prep School

10N COURT TEAM FAILS TO WREST

STATE TITLE FROM GRAY BEES

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Athletic Association Votes

Letters to Winning Teams

The Athletic Association which met

last Wednesday voted to award letters to

the men on the various squads who were

recommended for the insignia by their

coaches.

Basketball letters were presented to

Jablonsky, Lins, Keating, Grossman,

Pennington, Strapp, Fertig, Braido, Le-

vin, and Mook, Manager. Swimming

letters went to Spence, Dodge, Shive,

Minor swimming letters were received

by Whitehead, Schermerhorn, and Me-

Cabe Manager. Linders, O'Donnell,

Stengel, Smith, Brost and Lownes, man-

ager, were recipient of winter track

awards.

Gold basketballs presented by the

alumni went to the members of the win-

ning court team, Stengel and Linders

took gold shoes as their reward for ex-

cellent performance during the winter

HAPPY EASTER

VACATION ENDS

APRIL 4, 1952

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1932

Thuralay March 24,

Rutgers Takes Lead But Fails to Withstand

Attack of St. Benedict's; George Lape,

Star, Was Outplayed.

JABLONSKY HANDICAPPED BY ARM

Hun School Taken Over By Red and White

Passers; Was Conceded Important

Event.

Last Saturday, the Maroon and White

travelled to Asbury Park to meet St, Bene-

dict’s of Newark in the finals of the Class

A Prep School Division of the New Jersey

State Interscholastic Association,

No Scoring At First

In the first few minutes of play there

was no scoring by either team, The first

‘ored by Jablonsky on a free

agp OWED by-wden goal,

point wa:

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By approval of the Association Dray-

ton Mook was named as manager of the

basketball team.

TREE ASSOCIATION

REQUESTS PLANTING

Fourteen Million Memorials To Washington

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The American Tree Association headed

by Charles Lathrop Pack sent a request to

the Argo, asking for its support in the Na-

tional Drive for Tree Planting in com-

memoration of the bi-centennial of the birth

of George Washington. The letter asked

that either the administration or students

sponsor the planting of at least one tree.

The letter follows in part:

“We want to see your school on the

national honor roll of the American Tree

Association and credited with planting at

Ieast one tree to mark the bi-centennial of

the birth of George Washington. Will you

put this invitation before your readers and

thus welcome them to membership in the

tree planting army, All of this costs no-

thing. We send each tree planter a na-

tional certificate,

“We are recording tree planting, the

living memorials, in thousands of schools.

You do not need an individual application

blank for each tree planter, Just have

them report to you or to the tree planting

chairman in each unit and the certificates

will follow, We register schools as units

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Pennington, who dribbled in and shot from

beneath the basket. The lead was closely

overtaken by Orsini of the Gray Bees who

shot from the side to make the score three-

two. He was followed by McGonigle, a

teammate, who sank one from the side.

Then the prepsters began to move. Keating

sank a long hawker from the side; then

Grossman scored two in quick succession.

Geraghty sank a free throw and Orsini toss-

ed anothehr two-pointer for the Gray Bees.

Pennington sank another basket for Prep as

the period ended in Rutgers’ favor, 11-7.

After a short rest, the second period got

under way, with the Gray Bees attempting

shots from all over the court. There was

some beautiful pass work for the first three

or four minutes, but St. Benedict's could

not penetrate the Red five man defense.

Jablonsky sank a pair of free throws and

Reilly of the Gray Bees threw a two

pointer from the foul line. Just after the

next tap-off Pennington got the ball and

passed it to Keating who flipped it from

beneath the basket. This ended the period

with the score 15-11' in favor of the Prep-

Sters.

Saints Got The Tap

At the outset of the second half, the

Gray Bees took the tap and Troisi re-

ceived a pass from Lape to sink the goal

from beyond the foul line. On the next

tap Pennington took the ball, gave it to

Jablonsky, who passed it to Pennington;

then Pennington dribbled down the court

and tossed from directly beneath the basket.

Troisi sank one from mid-court, closely fol-

lowed by Lape who shot from the foul

line, Orsini then threw from mid-court

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MUST WE TALK IT

The uselessness of publishing “Ye Dial”

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coe The poll conducted by The

Argo bore out the fact that those who

wished a yearbook were quite unwilling to

work for it. Suggestions are excellent, but,

it is quite another task to attempt to put

them into practice. And the men who

thought up these novel ideas had \_no prac:

tical plan to begin operation! This in it

self is most ridiculous.

In a former article The Argo set forth

quite clearly its stand upon the whole situa-

tion. Apparently it had no result in con-

vincing the students of the inadvisability of

a Dial. Instead of beating around a bush,

however, The Argo is willing to come right

out and announce that after consultation

of its staff a decision has been reached to

the effect that The Argo will not stand

behind any movement for the promotion of

the Dial. Again we repeat that any further

comment is unnecessary.

OVER?

EASTER GREETINGS

Today the Easter vacation begins and

the students will go North, East, South and

West towards their homes in various quar-

ters. The Argo hopes that it will be car-

ried back to express to parents and friends

the sincere wishes of the administration

for a Happy Easter. May it be possible

that the vacation will be the means of pro-

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Mr. James Neilson

retro Prep, he atiended “Rutgers:

Cillese, graduating in 1866. In 1869 he

received the degree of M.A. from Rutgers

College and Bachelor of Laws from Ha-

milton College. Shortly afterward he was

admitted to the bar in New Jersey. Mr.

Neilson, as gleaned from material in the

Rutgers University Library, recollects the

Sign seenn in Oslo store window:

English Spoken, American Understood.

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“Has your order been taken, lady?”

“Yes, and so was my photograph when

I was a child.”

—Carnegie Puppet.

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Mose: “Have you any mission in life?”

Rose: “Submission, my boy, submission!”

—Exchange.\*

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Tough Teacher: “Give me cyanide in a

sentence.”

Fed-Up Pupil: “I'd rather give it to you

in your coffee.”

- —Gargoyle.

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“I'm going to enter the diplomatic serv-

ice.”

“Domestic or foreign?”

a university.”

viding a clean slate for everyone,

—Wampus.

“Neither. I'm going to be president of

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of ite land, hes first gift being Netkson

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has been Neilson Field. He has been a}

: Board of Vistors of the |

} State Agricultural College since 1878, and

President of the Board since 1913. With

Mr. L. PF. Loree, President of the Dela-

ware and Hudson Railroad, he was instru-

mental in bringing The New Jersey College

| for Women to New Brunswick. He has

|given it much of its land, including Gib-

bons Campus, and, with Mr. Loree, Antilles

Field.

Active Life Lead

Mr. Neilson is an ardent Democrat, a

which he has run for the State Senate. He

also favors modification of the Volstead

act, as he believes it to be doing consider-

‘able harm. Until recently, he was ac-

customed to take a daily bicycle ride, but

within the last three or four years he has

been forced to give that up. However,

he is still fond of outdoor exercise, and

,|takes a long daily walk. Like the late Mr.

Edison, Mr. Neilson docs not believe that

long hours of sleep are necessary. Mr.

Neilson is not fond of publicity, and it was

not until a few years ago that he permitted

his picture to be printed in any news pub-

lication. On the other hand, he likes people;

bhis house is often the scene of some enter-

tainment or other.

Cribbed From Contemporaries

“What is the difference between a Penn

man and a street cleaner?”

“The street cleaner earns his living.”

“No, the street cleaner wears a uniform.”

—Cornell Widow.

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\_May: “He told me he could live on my

isses.

Fay: “Well, are you going to feed him

some?”

May: “Not till I find out what he ex-

pects for dessert!”

—Gander,

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“Who's dere?”

“Tis 1” 4

“Tis who?” °,

“Tizinski.”

—Bucknell Hop.

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Some girls let a fool kiss them; others let

kiss fool them.

~~Ski-U-Mah,

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Nibbs: “Is your wife easy on the eyes?”

Nobbs: “Yes, but, oh, those punches to

the mid-section,”

—Sun Dial,

ames Neilson, Rutgers Henefactor,

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thinking Apparently hes advice te being

lofiowed, for we mote an tnereese in the

number of vioting at the Trap.

Poat-inventory investigation discloses the

dispemition of articles orginally belonging

to Mr. and Mrs. Neal as follows; Mr, Mart.

man, pencil, pumping frog, 4 fuses, candle:

Mr, Stroud: ot! can, 2 pecans, book “Bray.

est of the Brave”; Mr. Laramore: footstool

(unfinished), | copy of “College, Humor,"

completed.

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With the advent of Spring and the Easter

vacation the traditional turning of young

men’s fancies begins to parallel that of other

years. Nowhere is this meditative lethargy

more apparent than in the study hall,

though it must be said that all classrooms

during the fifth and sixth period afford a

close second. A striking demonstration was

given the other day by a certain one of our

old timers, who, when informed by the in-

structor that he looked bored, betook him-

self, on awakening, slowly and nonchalant

ly to the blackboard.

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minished our numbers for several weeks,

is rapidly passing; and all of the boys who

were ill at home, with the exception of

Brock Lownes have returned, At last ac-

counts, Lownes was much improved, and

we hope to see him back in school after

the vacation.

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We all regret the long and severe illness

of Mrs. Yates. She has been greatly missed

at the Trap during the past two weeks.

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Henry Piscicelli, of Brooklyn, who at-

tended the school in 1929-31, visited the

Trap a few days ago. Henry is now at-

tending High School in Brooklyn, and

brought, along with his own, the regards

of Mayglothling, of last year's class, who

also lives in Brooklyn.

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Jorgensen and Schermerhorn, who occupy

seats in the chapel directly exposed to the

winds howling through the front door, have

requested The Argo to say that irrespectve

of their views, which follow those often ex-

pressed as to the place of birth of people

who leave doors open, they feel that they

are entitled, on the basis of their status as

old-timers, to consideration from those who

find it necessary to frequent Sam’s or the

corner store during study hall hours.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Coe, of Brook-

lyn were week-end guests recently of Mr,

and Mrs, Thatcher.

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Institute Is Incorporated

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stitute of Technology was laid in a “Me-

morial” prepared in 1859 by Prof. Rogers

and presented to the Legislature of the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1860.

In April, 1861 an Act was passed by the

General Court of Mass. to incorporate The

Massachusetts Institute of Technology “for

the purpose of instituting and maintaining

a society of arts, a museum of arts, and a

school of industrial science, and aiding ge

nerally by suitable means the advancement

and practical application of science in con-

nection with arts, agriculture, manufactures

and commerce.” :

mr Originally located in. the Institute

moved to" " Sharles’ River

Basin, This site comprises a tract of nearly

eighty acres extending along the esplanade

on the Cambridge side of the river. Here

are located the educational buildings, the

infirmary, the dormitories and the athletic

field, Many street cars and subways af-

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Has Excellent Laboratories

The Institute has one of the leading

scientific and technical libraries of the

United States. It also has numerous large

and well equipped laboratories. The Insti-

tute laboratory work is effectively supple-

mented by visits. to engineering and in-

dustrial establishments, and by excursions

directed by members of the faculty.

The estimated cost of one year’s tuition

including board and room is about $1,200.

To assist those students in need of financial

assistance the Undergraduate Employment

Office has a list of available part time posi-

tions open to students.

Student Government Permitted

The student government of the under’

graduates at the Institute is in the hands

of the Institute Committee, a body repre-

senting every important student activity.

The purpose of athletics at the Institute

is not to develop highly trained athletes,

but to encourage all students to participate

in some form of physical recreation.

All students admitted to any subjects

without having fulfilled the usual prepara-

tion requirements are classified as provi-

sional students.

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BRINK, '29 NAMED

MANAGING EDITOR

OF COLLEGE PAPER

Editor of Arey Dieboter, Dit Memeger

While at Preps Blected Journalinn ot

Middlebury College

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Frederick W Brink, a Junior at Middle- }

lege who graduated from Rutgers

Prep in 1929, was Jast week clected to the

position of managing editor of the Middle-

bury Campus, the weekly newspaper of the

college

The managing editor has complete charge

bury Coll

over the publication of the paper, deciding |

are to be printed, the manner

what stories

paper is to be arranged, and

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firection of all mechanical work.

the editor decides the policy of the editorial

column of the paper, the managing editor

has complete charge and authority over the

material, publication and board.

Editor of Humor Magazine

Mr. Brink besides his work on Campus,

on which he was Jast year an assistant edi-

tor and the year before a member of the

news staff, is also assistant editor of the

Kaleidoskope, the annual book published

sy the members of the junior class. He is

lso the editor of the Blue Baboon, the col-

lege humor magazine, which is being re-

organized at the present time after a lapse

f three years of non-publication.

Aside from his journalistic activities, Mr.

Brink is a member of the varsity debating

m\_ being last\_year elected to membership

in'Tau Kappa Alphas the ational honorary

forensic society. He is also a member of

the English Club, the honorary English so-

ciety at Middlebury.

Mr. Brink has also been active in athle-

tics. He was a member of last year’s track

team and a member of the cross country

team of the past season, In addition he

has played hockey and baseball in the inter-

fraternity tournaments. He is a member

of Chi Psi fraternity.

Held Prep Offices

While in Prep, Mr. Brink was a member

of the debating team for two years, editor

of the Argo, business manager of Ye Dial,

manager of swimming his Senior year, and

1 member of the athletic council. He was

awarded the Latin prize at the end of his

Senior year in addition to being elected

+o the Cum Laude society.

History and Political Science, and in other

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(and His Kittens) has changed his nae

to Dean for the new radio broadcasts

Can we say it is now Al Dean and His

| Din? . Ben Bernie may say that he

While | and Mrs. W's little boy, Walter, are the |

best of friends despite the fact that they are

constantly panning each other, but still

there must be a little friction there :

Come, come, now, Ben . Isn't it

the truth? The best bet on the

air in our estimation is the “Funnyboners™

: . . They take and keep the air at

10:45 P.M. . At least they admit

they have no theme song . . . Robert

Allen, the former Dartmouth lad, who hit

Hollywood under the Warners, makes his

Broadway debut tonight . Ah, these

college boys Elissa Landi, known

to the squawkie goers, comes out with her

third novel today . . Published by

Doubleday Doran ($2), the book is called

‘House For Sale.” . . .

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TENNIS PROSPECTS

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out for this sport

Every spring, a tennis tournament

held to decide the ranking of the team if

hh to enter this tournament,

There 1 also a junior

tournament at the same time for the boyt

under 16 years old. Last year, this junior

tournament was won by Richard Nebel

Athletic Director, Charles H. Brown has

already arranged several matches for the

team, although the schedule has not as yet

been made out. However, it is rumored

that both Montclair and Princeton Prep

will be included in the schedule when it is

completed,

any boys wis

they may do #0.

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Tree Association

Requests Planting

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as Well as individuals Many schools are)

beautifying grounds as a result of this call

Mre, Hoover Registers

“We have now registered more than

fourteen million tree plantings and want to

see o big registration from your state, ‘The

registrations include Mrs, Hoover, Mrs, Ho:

bart of the D, A, R., Mrs. Sippel of the

General Federation of Women's Clubs, and

several American ambassadors in foreign

countries,

“If you know of other tree planters I

hope you will urge them to write to the

American Tree Association, and report

their plans and the planting. The registra’

tion goes right on through 1932, Your

school surely will want to be on this honor

roll,”

Argo Finds Ideas Vary

On “Ye Dial” Question

(Continued from Page One)

baseball between Prep and some New

Brunswick team might be arranged to raise

money for the publication. Such a contest

would draw many rooters, who would pay

admission,” he said.

Mr Charles H. Brown, Director of Ath-

letics, expressed himself heartily in favor of

“Ye Dial”. “It’s the only thing to do, so

that the boys can have a record of their

athletic achievements”, was his remark.

Frank Heur said philosophically, “It’s a

long, sad story.” :

Subscription Favored

Carl Schuh, number one man on the ten-

nis team, was more practical. “I'm in favor

of taking up a subscription from students.

The school needs a permanent memento.”

“If the school and students aren't able to

afford “Ye Dial”, why bother to proceed

any further in the matter?” asked Arnold

Jorgenson, president of the Student's Assoc-

iation, in agreement with the stand main-

tained by The Argo staff.

Herbert Fertig became remiscent as he

spoke.” I think that a yearbook is required

for the scholastic records alone, but I have

no idea who will do the writing.”

But, the best answer of the day was given

to this reporter when he interviewed Jimmie

Reilly. The young swimmer refused to com-

mit himself. “I don't know anything about

it,” he confessed.

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Jablonaky made another free

The period ended a minute Later

score 19-18 in favor of St. Ben

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time that the Gray Bees had taken the

lead; the other being when the score was

4-3. As the yame entered the fourth pe

riod, Jablonsky was rapidly tiring due to a

bad arm

were shooting mostly from mid-court, as

Lape and Orsini made points from there

Then one by Orsini from the foul line

dropped in. Geraghty, judged another free

throw, making the score 26-18 Jablonsky

slipped a shot in from under the basket

and missed another one from the same spot

a few moments later. The ball went in,

but due to too much curve came out again.

Lape sank the last two - pointer for the

Gray Bees. Toward the end of the game,

St. Benedict's began to stall, as is their

usual custom, “Loose” got the ball once and

attempted a shot from beyond mid-court,

but due to his arm, missed getting the

much needed two points, Much as Prep

tried to score in the waning minutes, it was

no use, for the men were tired from the

fast pace that they had been travelling.

Bees Were Outplayed

The game was well played throughout,

but the Prepsters clearly outplayed the

Gray Bees. Despite the fact “Loose”

Jablonsky will beat Lape for All-State ho-

nors, If Roy Lins had been in the line-1y

and if Jablonsky had been in perfect ae

dition, Prep would have taken St. Benedict's

easily.

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her free throw to end the penod,

6-2 tn favor of Prep. After a brief rest,

the second period got under way and Hun

came back strong, sinking a basket from

the corner: and a few minutes later, one

from beneath the basket to tie the score

at 6 all. With but a few seconds to go,

Grossman dribbled right down the center

of the court to score from beneath the

basket. A few seconds later the half

ended in favor of Prep, 8-6.

Passwork Was Excellent

During the third period, the Prepsters

scored freely, whereas they allowed Hun

only one point and that, a free throw. After

some excellent pass work, there followed a

series of two-pointers by Keating and Gross-

man, while Jablonsky and Pennington sank

two pairs of free throws, good for four

points, thus ending the third period with

the score in Rutgers’ favor 18-7. Entering

the fourth and final period, Prep found

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a fighting Hun five, but great defensive

work on the part of the whole team staved

off many rival baskets. While all this was

going on, Keating sank a two-pointer from

underneath the net, followed by a shot by

Grossman from the side. A series of fouls

was committed upon Jablonsky by Pickens,

the Hun center, Loose sank all four of

these, but Pickens was forced to leave the

game. By this time, Hun was shooting

from mid-court, followed by a shot by

three seconds to go, Carlisle sank a basket

from mud-court, followed by a Hawker

Burns from the same place. The game

ended in Prep’s favor 26-11.

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