Council Meeting Highlighted By Co-op And Picasso Controversies

Rabbi Besdin Defends Removal Of Painting From Dorm Room

Two major questions of concern and interest to all Yeshiva College students were brought up at the Student Council meeting Wednesday, Dec. 22.

A controversy over paintings arose when dormitory authorities removed for restoration a painting of a woman, unbranded, from a dormitory room in RIETS Hall. In light of this, Student Council began an investigation at a meeting, and Rabbi Morris Besdin, chairman of JSP, was asked to offer the halachic viewpoint.

It was emphasized, aside from any other considerations, the painting was removed because it prohibited the hanging of anything on dormitory walls. Rabbi Besdin stated that in a room containing this type of distraction, one is not permitted to put on tefillin, read the Shema, mention G-d's name, or make a bracha. A Yeshiva College student is expected to do all those things in his room at some time. He added that wearing tefillin requires a clean body, a clean mind, and "would anyone dare put on tefillin with pictures like these on the wall?"

In reply to a question from one of the many students who jarred the Student Union Synagogue, Rabbi Besdin declared that students have a right to form their own opinions. But here, at a school dedicated to Torah, and in a place where we are building a Torah community, students cannot claim the freedom to believe in a belief that is contrary to Torah, Rabbi Besdin also expanded on the various religious dangers inherent in certain forms of art.

A question period followed the Rabbi's remarks. Rabbi Joshua Chertner, director of residence halls, publicly thanked Rabbi Besdin.

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Bundestag Votes Additional Restitutional Payment Funds

The German Federal Government has now shown the special priority it gives to restitution for injuries sustained during National Socialism. The payment of the $250,000,000 increase voted by the Bundestag on May 26, 1955, however, will have to be effected within the framework of their budgetary priorities. Nevertheless, it can be said with assurance that the largest possible amount of this increase will be paid out in 1956 and 1967.

It should also be stressed that all claims to pensions, irrespective of the person's affected, will thereby have already received the 3,300 marks, and will also receive an appropriate share of the 5,000 without delay.

The Allies, the international Jewish organizations, and all the other associations of persecutees expressly conceded to the Federal Republic in 1952 the right to take into consideration the solvency of its creditors.

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Jakobovics Discusses Halachic Viewpoint Of Medical Problems Related To Birth

The second lecture given by Rabbi Dr. Emmanuel Jakobovics, on Thursday, Dec. 23, concerned the moral problems of abortion, sterilization, contraception, and artificial insemination.

Abortion is permitted according to the halacha if the life or mental well-being of the child is in danger and the child is unborn. Abortion is prohibited during the delivery of the child even for reasons of the mother’s health. The only possible deformation of the child.

The practice of sterilization is prohibited for reasons such as education, experiment, or saving a life. Even in operations necessary for a person’s well-being in which the reproductive organs are involved, sterility should be avoided.

The halacha takes a liberal view on contraceptives. In line with present thinking, the less objectionable means are pills, chemicals, and rings. The use of these, however, should be restricted to only important cases.

Artificial insemination from the husband is generally permitted. Artificial insemination by a donor is generally not considered adultery. Rabbinical opinions are divided on whether it undermines the offspring’s genealogical knowledge. In conclusion, Rabbi Jakobovics stated that the practice should not be undertaken without the individual consulting someone well-versed in the halacha.

Rabbi Jakobovics will return next week with a lecture on the subject of sex, love and marriage.

Some New Methods To Keep Prayers Out

by Stephen Bailey

A few weeks ago, there was a front page article in The New York Times about the banning of a nursery rhyme for kindergarten children because it violated the first article of our Constitution. The news item stated that the Church calls the action of principal in stopping voluntary prayer for the five-year-olds.

The article, however, failed to mention that there was another action, one that I can just imagine, what goes on in class each morning. Little five-year-old Melvin sits in the back of the room, the milk-cookies break. He folds his hands, bows his head and murmurs, “God is great. God is good. Thank you, God-for all our food.” Then as he clumps into his cookie, he sees the teacher by his side, wagging her finger, saying with a smile, “Naughty, Melvin; we don’t say those things in school.

It is inevitable that this kind of picnic-busy business will continue. We must, therefore, face the fact that the church-state question will give rise to new methods of teaching. There will be a necessity for the teacher to tactfully circumvent the religious issue. For example, in the nursery rhyme we might see the “birds and bees” approach (henceforth used only in classroom situations about sex) used in discussing the Delity: Johny is in geography class learning about the continents. He raises his hand and says, “I have heard the children say that Johny made the continent!” Johny is told that they were formed when the earth was formed. “Who formed the continents, Johny?” asks the teacher.

“That’s a good question, Johny,” the teacher replies, “why don’t you have a man-to-man talk with your dad.”

In the same situation, to cite another example, the teacher might use the “electric approach” and reply to Johny’s question this way: “Well, the world was formed by one of the following: God, Buddha, Allah, Zeus, etc., or a combination of cosmic forces, stellar collisions…”

Council Meeting Deem Unfinished Business; Co-op Committee Resigns In Anger

President Joseph L. Berlin reemerged as the last student Council meeting.

Co-op

Mr. Berlin noted that he had requested permission from the administration to open a student bookshop in the lobby of the New dorm, but that request was rejected. He added that Yeshiva students would have to buy their books elsewhere for the next 18 months, and suggested Columbia, CCNY, or Barnes and Noble. Serious discussions in regards to this subject have been going on, Berlin noted, with certain members of different departments of Yeshiva University. Students will be informed of these private talks soon.

In other business, the Council voted to permit Sophomores to purchase school rings this year, and to allow offices to avail the Real Avraham Club.

Two other matters came before the Council, but were not made into motions or acted upon. The formation of a Betar Club was not acted upon due to the opposition of Ray Aaron Soloveichik, and a donation to the Catholic Worker movement-in recognition of the appearance of Miss Dorothy Day, without remuneration, at the Yeshiva-Stern lecture, was formally moved.

The meeting at 11:55 p.m. was, by tradition, moved by the president of the Junior Class.

REPORTS

Social Action, Conscience And Religion

by Larry Grossman

Miss Dorothy Day, who recently addressed a joint YC-Stern audience, considers herself a good Catholic. She also believes that man is obligated to follow his conscience even if it leads him out of his religion. I wonder if those who follow their personal "categorical imperatives" can validly claim membership in a religious body which is based upon objective dogma and sacrament.

The tension between external ritual and the spontaneous impulse to social action exists in every religious body. In Judaism, at least as it should be practiced, the two are one. To the Jew, helping another human being is not merely a charitable act; it is an objective command of G-d. Unfortunately, human nature is such that this synthesis is often broken. There are a great number of Jews who neglect the interpersonal aspects of religion and retreat to ritual alone.

Religion of Love

The early Christians ostensibly rejected the religion of law and rented the religion of love. By the time of Augustine, the Church as an institution had lost its ethical impulse. Through the doctrine of original sin, it condemned this world as evil and turned its attention to a search for grace from G-d rather than a state of grace between men. Thus an institution such as slavery, always deprecated in the Old Testament, was justified by Augustine as just punishment for sin. The analog of primitive Christianity and pagan elements, as I have said, was based on other worldly theology.

The Catholic Worker movement is typical of this significant retreat to love. Yet I thought which is foreign to traditional Catholic values. Leopoldstville wrote: "nothing is more repugnant to the human mind, in an age of equality, than the idea of submission to forms…" They are not unmoved by ceremonial oblations. They expose the Church and its institution to attach only a secondary importance to the details of public worship. Thus, I usually judge an institution not on its theoretical base but rather on the actions it generates in its members. Whereas in the life of a nation, the existence of this attitude was present in Protestantism alone, the twentieth century has seen it spread to Catholicism through the Catholic Worker movement. Its other theme is the importance given to the demands of the conscience. This has its roots in the American ideal of individual liberty as well as in Kantian and existentialist thought.

Catholics And Catholic Worker

Can Catholicism attune itself to the attitudes expressed by the Catholic Worker? The movement is obviously drawing nearer to them, as witnessed by Church pronouncements from the time of Leo XIII down through the recent Ecumenical Council.

What reaction can Judaism have to the ideas of the Catholic Worker? Some Reform Jews, by espousing social causes "while, rewelling the baggage of the past," have contributed to the American movement's struggle for the betterment of the modern world. A re-emphasis on the authentically Jewish union of social conscience to religious inspiration is our only path.

Dr. Schiff Meets Future Teachers

TUM students interested in student teaching met with Dr. Alvin L. Schiff, chairman of the religious education department at Ferkauf Graduate School of Educa
tion, December 22.

Dr. Schiff addressed the student teaching "phase of the teaching program which forms the bridge between theory and practice." He explained that because of the quality of their training, they will be required to student-teach only 75 hours, instead of the usual 90 hours required.

Describing the many aspects of student teaching, Dr. Schiff noted that the student has the opportunity to observe experienced teachers using various teaching methods, as well as to assist in classroom management. However, he warned that the student is also the "first line of criticism for the teacher's shortcomings, including his lessons."
Examinations should be given in an environment which is comfortable, enabling the student to do his best. Lamport Auditorium is non conducive to full efforts; its chairs are hard, the writing boards primitive, and the air hot or cold, dependent on the whims of the building’s ancient boilers. There is a shortage of dressing rooms. Fast Fail for all tests to be given. The college administration should consider the use of various rooms such as the faculty lounge and the larger classrooms on the fourth floor. It should also allow dual teachers proctor their own tests in regular classrooms. At the end of an exam the student should suffer from writer’s cramp and not a backache.

Yeshiva’s recent, rapid expansion into a growing university has allowed for other facilities, besides extra rooms. For two semesters, computer prowess was supposed to make our lives easier, but last year’s grades reached some students more than six weeks after the end of exams. The official excuse was that with an IBM machine it is all or nothing, and some teachers were slow to hand in grades. If students are expected to do their homework diligently, why not teachers? Other colleges impose fines: we should too.

Agony during finals is unfair; agony after finals, unforgivable.

Finally

The preparation of an academic calendar is a difficult task. However, certain facets must be taken under realistic consideration. A case in point is the scheduling of examination exercises during the week of final examinations. With the Senior dinner the night prior to graduation, preparation for the graduation and/or promotion celebrations with family and friends it is only difficult but practically impossible for seniors to simultaneously study for finals.

Realizing that a change in the commencement date might be impossible, we are instructing graduating students be given the option of either taking a term paper or taking the final exams.

Follow-Up

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Orthodoxy teaches us to order our lives in accordance with tradition; rationalism demands that man be governed by reason, not by tradition, and, in the words of the poet, Goethe: “In living, man must strive, and striving he must err.”

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Campus Activity At YU: “Chizuk”

Every campus has its yearly commemorative event which is different. Chizuk is “in” now at YU and, for the uninstructed, it means “a strengthening of the speaking part of Yeshiva University.” During dinner in the cafeteria, between lectures in class, and after dawn in the dormitories, such is what’s been the basis of consideration of YU even. Chizuk cuts down the yoke of monotony.

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distinct disservice to the public to advocate the return of the horse with all of the odds that they cause.
Also overlooked in the article was the fact that a great amount of hay would be needed to feed such a vast number of horses. Many of our citizens are allergic to hay and will suffer greatly.
Therefore, I urge Yeshiva students to delay 'borrowing' their horses' licenses until they are certain they could 'live' with a horse.
Sincerely yours,
Rabbi H. Abraham Jaffe esq.
YC '62, BGS '64, RIETS '64

Corrections

Regarding the report on my lecture before the Chemistry Club in The Commentator of Dec. 16, 1965, I wish to make known the following:
I have never said that "ionic complexes, ... are strongest in the elements of low electronegativity;" I said that the completing ability of a given cation depends upon the electronegativity of the cation; the greater the electronegativity of the cation, the greater is its completing ability. The ionic potential (ratio of charge to radius) is one of the factors that determines the electronegativity of an ion, but there are other factors such as the number of d electrons, instability of the outside electronic shell of the central ion. I have compared the completing ability of the Fe^3+ to that of Fe^3+ in order to prove that the ionic potential cannot serve as a sole criterion for completing ability.

Yeshiva's Campus Under The Stars

Catering For All Occasions

Schools throughout the country are experimenting with their inadequate and obsolete grading systems in search of a more feasible method. Recent criticisms of the conventional method (A, B, C, etc.) have urged many collegiate to reexamine their systems and introduce new possibilities. A student's index has become the determining factor. The program, underwritten by a $32,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, has three objectives:
1) without course requirements the student will be able to follow the range of his own abilities and interests;
2) He will be able to participate in more interdisciplinary studies and courses;
3) Student-faculty relationships should improve, as the elimination of grading will correspondingly decrease a professor's "monitoring" function.

At the California Institute of Technology, the students are evaluated on a pass-fail basis. There are still assignments, examinations, and tests which are used to determine the student's passing or failing. The faculty at Cal Tech claims that this system makes the transition from high school to college a smoother one for its freshmen. The conventional grading system is still used, however, in all classes above the freshman year.

At Carleton College in Minnesota, upperclassmen are permitted to take courses in which grades are either on a pass or fail basis. A similar system is used at Harvard, in all classes above the freshman year. Students may choose four courses outside of their major in which they are graded on the pass-fail system. A student is permitted to take only one of these courses during a term and cannot take more than two during his undergraduate years.

At Goddard College no specific courses are required; class attendance is unchecked, and there are no grades. The average student takes three courses a semester and each of the five credit courses meets once a week for three hours. Students attend classes three days a week and are permitted to learn at their own speed.

Hardy researchers at the University of Miami have revealed a rather astonishing find. They have ascertained that "mowing can cause cavities."

"If you can't breathe after every kiss—use Gleem!"

Evacuation of the entire Queens College campus was necessary when a male prankster called the police emergency number and told them that a bomb was hidden on campus and it was set to explode at noon. The evacuation was conducted as a fire drill, orderly and rapidly. Reassembly of classes took place at one o'clock after the threat was exposed as a hoax. Many students may choose courses outside of their major in which they are graded on the pass-fail system. A student is permitted to take only one of these courses during a term and cannot take more than two during his undergraduate years.

In the event of an actual emergency, the bomb threat was a desperate attempt at postponement of a 12 o'clock exam.

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To the Editor:

Hypocrisy abounds at Yeshiva University.

1.) One of the prevailing motives of students here is the desire to present a good image of YU to the public. By doing so, students feel that they are demonstrating their loyalty to YU and its goals. Criticism of YU is considered the height of disloyalty and unlike of the institution. But, I fail to see how criticism indicates basic dissatisfaction; rather, criticism is the sign of a healthy institution. It is an indication that students care enough to want to see changes in the institution. The failure of YU will not be indicated by the amount of criticism leveled at it, but by the inability of the administration to respond positively to its critics.

2.) Last year, I attended the University of California at Berkeley. If Berkeley college students seem to be trying to save the world without trying to save their souls, YU students are trying to save their soul at the expense of being concerned with social justice. As far as I know, Jewish stresses awareness of both personal and social ethical demands. The latter is sorely lacking at YU. Participating in the current civil rights movement or in tutoring programs such as Project Head Start is regarded as much less important than religious "learning." The Student magazine for Soviet Jewry attests only about ten serious workers. Furthermore, even the idea of mutual respect is scorned.

3.) The lack of any serious attempt at scholarship at YU is appalling. The intellectual stimulation at YU simply does not even approach that at any university, such as Berkeley. A double program is clearly impossible; one loses out in both areas. I believe that most students here sense this fact. I offer this solution: during one's sophomore year (before one must choose his major), the first semester should be allotted exclusively to secular study and the second semester exclusively to religious study. In this way, one would not only gain a broad knowledge of secular and religious subjects in his undergraduate years (as is now done), but one would also have an opportunity to get out what real scholarship and intense religious learning is all about. Furthermore, serious questions raised during the first semester (which would be devoted to secular study) could be dealt with at a profound level in the second semester.

The unwillingness to teach such subjects as anthropology, biblical criticism, biblical archaeology, etc., is nonsensical. If one fears that his faith would be undermined, it is a 15 cent faith. I believe that an Orthodox outlook can shed some light on these fields; it is our obligation to study these fields seriously. For it is these fields that are drawing Jewish college students away from Judaism.

If YU is interested — as it purports to be — in supporting and propagating Judaism, it must then prepare its students to meet the questions being asked today's Jewish college students. This preparation cannot be accomplished without serious study of these subjects areas. And if these areas raise serious questions in students' minds, all the better. Big answers come only after asking questions.

The elimination of hypocrisy at Yeshiva University will come only with the intense strain of an intellectually and emotionally honest reflection of what we now label as "Judaism." Surely, failing to criticize YU for the sake of image building while claiming loyalty to YU, lacking the basic elements of social justice, offering an incomplete secular and religious education while claiming to offer a complete one, claiming to be saving Judaism without providing the intellectual groundwork to meet the challenges of this generation, is not Judaism.

Horse—No!

To the Editor:

My column, entitled "Wipe Out Cars—Bring Back Horses," deserves a reply. Before Yeshiva students rush to an anti-automobile crusade, they should realize that there are advantages to the use of cars today. For one thing, they serve as a reminder of the implications of Mr. Bailey's proposal.

If, G.D.C. really became a two-class city (because of the hitches of horses) can you imagine what a sanitation problem the city would have? Such a plan would cause taxes to rise. Sanitation men, are you, one of the highest paid groups of city employees? It seems that you would have to be hired to prevent N.Y.C. from becoming a dump heap.

In addition, thousands of parking meters would be rendered obsolete as they lack hitching posts and aren't properly spaced for horses. The need for funds to replace or rehabilitate the meters would cause a further increase in taxes.

Furthermore, at a time when the city is struggling with the air pollution problem I think it is a (Continued on page five)

The President Speaks

Yeshivasim

by Joseph I. Berlin

1,000 March For Soviet Jews

NYC Health Dept. Appeals: "Avoid Smoking Habit"

An urgent appeal to young people to avoid or to give up the smoking habit, has been issued by the New York City Department of Health. In an effort to reduce the toll of illness and death attributed to cigarette smoking.

"The smoker," said Dr. Donald F. Murray, director of the Department's anti-smoking program, "subjects himself to the high risk of developing cancer, heart disease, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, heart disease, and other ills.

"The young smoker can break the habit more readily because it becomes a part of his life. Those who smoke are a profound part of his pattern of daily living. His incentive to stop smoking is the realization of the benefits of not smoking as compared to the hazards of smoking. Statistics show that men who be

The Commentator thanks Kenneth Kaplan '69, Bridgeport, Conn., Harold Goldberg '68, N.Y., Harold Goldberg, Raymond Meyers '69, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Wally Davidowitz for handling Commentator's incoming mail. Thanks also to Ivan Scheffer who is acting Corresponding Secretary. Thanks to Drs. Fleisher and Linn, the only two faculty who took enough of an interest to come to the recent Student Council meeting. If more people took as sincere an interest in YU as they do, we'd have a far better institution. To those who missed that unique meeting, Rabbi Bensidoun's talk was timely, interesting, stimulating, and important. Thank you, Rabbi Bensidoun.

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Juniors Turn Back Senior Quintet; Sophs Stop Disorganized Frosh

The Juniors outplayed the Seniors by a score of 63-51, thereby vaulting to the top of the standings while the upperclassmen fell into last place. The Juniors’ strong defense proved to be the margin of victory over the future grads, especially the containment of the high scoring Vel Werblowsky.

At one point during the first half, the visitors were ahead by as much as 18 points, but this lead narrowed to a 14 point margin by half-time. During this half, the Juniors used a two-two zone with Harvey Bachman closely guarding Werblowsky. This defense proved successful as Vel was limited to only one shot from the floor the entire night. The remainder of his nine points were scored from the charity line.

The lead remained constant throughout the third quarter with Katz and Ostreicher doing most of the scoring for the Seniors. They scored 14 and 10 points respectively during the game. The Juniors, however, continued their fine ball handling, tight defense and sharp outside shooting, especially Haller and Pachter, and maintained their lead. Mark Epstein played the last eight minutes of the contest and, although the situation was beyond help, broke the defense with accurate outside shooting, scoring a quick 8 points from the floor. High scorers for the Juniors were Bauman with 10 and Feidler with 14. Weich and Fischgrund scored 17 and 15 respectively, for the Frosh.

Brons CC Win Gives Impetus For Successful Mat Season

(Continued from page eight) Steve Dostis being pinned and Mike Grodotz pacing on points. “Old Reliable” Neil Elman continued his undefeated string by pinning his opponent, and thus lessening the deficit to 8-5. It was Neil’s fifth victory and his third pin. Captain Lew Zinkin barely nosed out his man in the last minute of his match and added another three points for Yeshiva. This knotted the score at 8-8.

Yeshiva Leads

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Howie Poupko came on the mat looking like David must have looked against Goliath. The only difference was that Howie did not have a slingshot. Howie gave it all he had but, nevertheless, ended up on his back. This made the final score 21-16 and gave Yeshiva an overall 3-2 record.

The grapplers will take a break from the schedule for a while and will resume action at home; January 6, against Bridgeport.

Frosh vs. Sophs

The following week, the Freshman played the Sophomores, and team unity spelled defeat for the Frosh. The Sophomores’ defense was not outstanding, but the newcomers failed to move the ball and missed many of their outside shots. The Soph, on the other hand, played like an experienced team and scored on a good percentage of their shots.

Despite all, this scoring remained even due to the Frosh’s fierce rebounding, and the score was deadlocked at 30 all. The Frosh started the second half very slowly and didn’t score until 6:02. The Frosh’s inability to score gave the Sophs an eight point third quarter edge. Barry Eisenberg later sprained his ankle and had to leave the game. The Sophs continued to dominate play in the last quarter and the Frosh were as much 18 points down midway in the period. A strong comeback effort cut the score down to eight, but this spurt was too short and too late.

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YC Keglers Top Fordham; May Emerge Meet Victors

The definite improvement of the bowling team since the beginning of the season has contributed to its recent streak of 13 wins in the last 21 games. In the latest match, Sunday, Dec. 19, Yeshiva picked up another sure win and possibly two more while bowling against Fordham.

The final outcome of the Sunday mat will remain undetermined until January 9, when Kings Point will bowl. The reason for the delay lies in the nature of the match, which is a round robin tournament. According to the rules of such a contest, each of three competing schools bowls three times. The two schools with the highest scores in each game receive one point.

Sunday, Yeshiva scored itself at least one point by defeating Fordham in one of the games. The scoring results of the other two, however, will remain undecided until Kings Point bowls its three games. Yeshiva is expecting to drop only one of the two questionable games and emerge with a total of two points from the meet.

Unquestionably, the bowling team has been on the rise in quality. Beginning with a winners record, they slowly climbed to 12th place in the Eastern Collegiate Bowling League. The team hopes to climb even higher after January 9, when they will meet Brooklyn Poly.

Pickets Decry School’s Faults

(Continued from page one) "Let’s go, cowboys, keep moving, keep moving," a policeman for the "Arming of Security Guards for Self-Protection"., said.

"Down with the Dean’s Reception."

"With Pleasure," asked a student for the "Acknowledgment of the Know-Nothings as a Bona-Fide Club."

And so it went all afternoon.

I was about to leave when a group of pickets surrounded me and one of them said, "Who are you?"

I answered without any hesitation. "I’m with the ‘Pacifica to Stop the Water Bombing Over American Avenue’."

He asked me to join him in singing "O’ Golden Domes Across the Sky."

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FOR PEACE WITH FREEDOM
A CALL FOR PUBLIC ACTION

Americans must make plain to the entire world their support of the United States commitment in Vietnam. This is no longer merely a question for domestic debate over national policy. Across the world, friend and foe alike are watching intently to gauge the strength of our national purpose. The consensus, which is clear to all experienced observers, must not be obscured by the behavior of a small segment of our population. They have the right to be heard, but they impose on the rest of us the obligation to make unmistakable clear the Nation's firm commitment to these just purposes:
— to help the people of South Vietnam resist subversion, hit and run terror, and foreign military intervention plotted, directed, and supplied from the North.
— to demonstrate that the aggressors and subverters cannot win, that Communist doctrines of guerilla warfare and "Wars of National Liberation" will not succeed against a determined people with firm allies.

— to get on as rapidly as possible with more constructive tasks in Southeast Asia—healing the scars of war, laying foundations for a better future for all the people of the region and building peace with freedom.

The American consensus gives its full backing to our fellow countrymen who are charged with the delicate and dangerous tasks of carrying them out in Vietnam. Only when the essential unity that exists on these points is hammered home will the aggressors consider withdrawal. The achievement of this goal will require both words and action, action not by the few, by the many, by the majority itself.

To this end we declare our support of the American commitment in Vietnam and resolve that whatever national resources are required shall be devoted to its fulfillment.

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Spirited Fencers Stay Undefeated Through Second Contest While Wrestlers Fail To Keep Winning Skeins

Mites Beat Drew, 78-61; Drop Two

On December 15, Yeshiva University won its second straight game by defeating Drew University, 78-61. The Mites won with a late 18-point surge coming within a period of only three minutes. Coach Sarachek's squad was supported by a large contingent of New York fans.

Yet, throughout the entire first half, which ended with Yeshiva leading, 33-31, and through the first fifteen minutes of the second half, YU did not display the aggressive type of basketball that is essential for winning ball games, and it seemed as if Drew might defeat the Mites for the first time. During that time, the lead changed hands to one point and only Jon Halpert, with a solo performance, maintained the Mite's in the game as he poured in points, mostly on jump shots.

With 3:22 remaining, the score stood at 58-55 in favor of Yeshiva. Then the storm broke loose as Halpert, Paley, Stern, Rokach, and Abbo each scored to enter the Mites as a cohesive and efficient team. Coach Sarachek used to ignite the spark that drove Drew and the Mites to a 21-point surge. For the first time, the Mites scored 21 points in front of the YU bench. The fantastic drive started as Stern stole a pass by Drew, drove downcourt and fed Abbo, who scored on a jumper to the basket. Rokach then scored three straight baskets, all of which came on passes from Stern as the lead grew to 66-55. Drew called time-out but was unable to stop Yeshiva's streak as Halpert and Rokach later scored to steal the Mites for the first time.

Four Mites scored in double figures, led by Rokach's 21 points. Shelly also grabbed 19 rebounds, while Abbo snatched 11. Although Sam Stern scored only five points, his playmaking did not go unnoticed as he chalked up 14 assists.

The game started off rather slowly as YU took a 14-10 lead by the time of 11:00 left, but it was the shooting of Rokach that pushed the Mites to victory. Then the Mites began to miss easy layups as they were forced man-to-man defense. Taking full advantage of Yeshiva's cold spell, the Monarchs outscored the Mites 18-5 in the remaining minutes of the half.

Ray Abbo continued to show improvement as he tallied 17 points and only nine rebounds. Abbo was sidelined when the Mites lost to New Haven, 74-69.

In the second half, the Mites played with confidence and were able to win for the second time this season.

On The Sidelines

The Thirty Days

By Myron-Israel

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