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Threatening Bunky Monetary Plan Turns YU Non-Denominational; Activities Student Opposition Towards Unprecedented Secularization

By Aaron Lewis

In recent months, increasingly strong fears of an impending "secularization" of YU have been expressed by religious sensitive elements of the student population. Both the Student Organization of Yeshiva and HaNo­m vuvar have expressed their concern to the Administration about steps recently initiated by the University which they feel will jeopardize the "religious nature" of YU. They point to the new edi­tion of the YC Catalogue which makes no mention of prayer in the RIETS as a reflection of such a deemphasis of the religious quali­ties of the school and alarming­ly point to the "secularization" of the school atmosphere which is represented in a lessening of the uniformity of re­ligious practice and an increase in the lack of the observant. They fear that struc­tural changes such as the incor­poration of the Bible courses within the framework of the Hebrew Department or the lack of change in a purely external nature, but reflect an internal and de­cisional shift in the religious ori­entation of the school.

Such cries of "secularization" and, hence, the new phenom­enon in the YU experience. In­deed, tensions between the so­called "secular" and "religious" elements of the institution have existed ever since the YU con­stitution and the estab­lishment of the institution a half century ago, and prophets of gloom have frequently been heard right. What is true and new, how­ever, is that YU is now under­going a process of self-evalua­tion and self-definition which is leading to a formal and struc­tural changes. Whether one evaluates such changes as "danc­ing at the meeting that the relevant" (as the administration surely must) to the ultimate re­ligious quality of the school de­pends to a very large extent upon one's emotional, religious stance and upon a definition of the nature of YU which is largely subjectively determined. The re­action to the changes by the SOY and HaNom vuvar, have been to a great extent emotional ones

and have not left the student body as a whole in the informed position that enables a rational evaluation. Such an informed po­sition requires the elucidation of three questions: 1) What is the background and context for the changes being en­acted? 2) What changes have in­duced these structural effects? 3) What changes precipitated? Background

The background and the under­lying impetus to the changes in­cluded an overall difficult situation of the institution which has forced it to compete with all other educational institutions in the private sector to look to gov­ernment for the aid. There is general agreement in educational circles that no institu­tion can survive today without Federal and State funds. The extent of private funding sources is im­creasingly diminishing due to government economic factors in­cluding new taxation laws, diffic­ulties in borrowing money at reasonable interest rates, the slack in the stock market (the majority of students are given in the form of paper such as stocks and bonds) and the like. With the drying up of private sources the institutions must look to the government for sufficient aid not just to main­tain quality levels of service but in many cases to enable them to increase service levels at all.

Yeshiva University is in no bet­ter position. Indeed, at the pres­ent moment, a full twenty per cent of the institution's bud­get is contributed by the govern­ment in various ways and in 1967-68 the institution was thirty-eight million dollars with the remainder involving Federal assistance received. Mr. Sam Hartstein, director of Pub­lications (Continued on page 5, col. 1)

Bick Demands Revision Of Secular Tendencies

By Joe Belsky

Last week the Student Or­ganization of Yeshiva submitted a letter to Dr. Belkin asking him to annul measures undertaken by the University which SOY sees as leading to the "secularization" of the undergraduate division of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theo­logical Seminary. At the emergen­cy SOY meeting which re­sulted in the letter to Dr. Bel­kin, various actions were pro­posed to cope with the situation. The issue of a strike was not discussed in any specific manner; however, it was finally agreed that it is possible and upon a signi­ficant opposition of discontent would not be ruled out.

When questioned about SOY's concern over the issue of sec­ularization, Ezra Bick, SOY pres­ident, went on to say that the issue is one which should concern all university undergraduate divi­sions (Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Students Picket Russian Editors; Debate Ensues Between Leaders

By Morris Grinfeld

The Altpquinon Hotel on West 44th Street was the scene of the most recent protest sponsored by the Student-Jewish Defense. The demonstration was directed against the editors of the Altpquinon, a new phenom­enon in the American Jewish student activism.

The first question directed to Mr. Zimanas concerned the malicious anti-Semitic car­toons and articles in the Soviet press and the virtual inacce­sibility of Jewish newspapers in the Soviet Union, a country which was once one of the best patrons of the Jewish literature. Mr. Zimanas immediately re­plied saying that he was a Jew and never concealed the fact, but that he never new how much of his Jewishness until he came to this country. He sug­gested that the difference between the United States and the Soviet Union lies in a dissimilar understanding of Jewish tradi­tion. He conceived the Jewish heritage as being within the communist structure and circu­lated the Jewish love of freedom and democracy in various ways and in 1967-68 the institution was thirty-eight million dollars without Federal assistance received. Mr. Sam Hartstein, director of Pub­lications (Continued on page 5, col. 1)

Confrontation at Altpquinon.

By David Butler

The decision to open a branch in Israel, which was overwhelmingly approved by a recent Senate meeting ran into unaccustomed opposition at the Sen­ate Assembly for ratification by Dr. Abraham Miller, assistant to the President, on page 5.

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YCSC And Its Future

The Yeshiva College Senate is beginning its second semester of work having come from a trial period in which it was subjected to administrative control. As a result, much of the responsibility for direction now rests with the Senate itself. While it is true that the college administration is left to the future, but what seems obvious at the moment is that it is not a panacea for all the problems to be found in the college.

As the Senate's position and realm of activity is delineated, the need develops for a focus attention on the other arm of student representation — the Yeshiva College Student Council. When it initiated the Senate, Student Council did not realize that its own workings and purpose were being redefined. It is the Senate's responsibility to become the primary forum for the discussion of the vital issues of student concern and hence severely limited the scope of Student Council activity. This year's YCSC has failed to recognize the challenges imposed and the Senate and has therefore neither defined new areas of jurisdiction for itself nor has it evolved a working relationship with the Senate student delegation.

We believe that YCSC has purposes to serve exclusive of the Senate's and that it must continue to function for these purposes, whatever the change now forthcoming. For example, on the areas of curriculum evaluation, student services and social functions are tasks that should be given the proper concern. At the same time Council must institute machinery for the guidance and support of the Senate student delegation to the Senate. By allowing for frequent and informative meetings of senators and council members, the Senate can be established the Council will truly be able to serve the student body as it seeks this dual purpose.

As the YCSC elections approach and issues are brought into focus we would like to urge all candidates to keep in mind the question of Council's new role in regard to the Senate without forgetting the slight difference in the roles which each body plays in the student body. If they will fairly face the substantive issues that have been raised in the campaign and implement a campaign will fulfill an important function in stabilizing student government.

From the Editor's Desk

Finalize Exemptions

Yeshiva College currently has a policy that all teachers must give a final examination which may be necessary, but in others they are highly extraneous. In those courses where numer- ous tests and examinations in grade can be reached without a final examination. Also, in a small, advanced course where the student-professor relationship is intimate, an exemption would be appropriate.

Presently, on an unofficial basis, examina- tions do exist. In some classes, finals count for the final grade or not at all, while students and teachers go through the motions to please the teacher. Should properly applied the exemptions would be beneficial. The Com- mentator urges the Yeshiva College Senate to consider this problem for im- mediate passage in order that it be effected for June finals.

New Sameness

When Dean Rabinowitz took over last year in the Fall, The Commentator took a position of watchful waiting. While we commended him on some of the changes that he had indicated, we applauded him to "attack the problem concerning the fac- ulty as well as to alleviate undue strains placed on the students." After one complete semester, we question whether these problems have been dealt with successfully.

Although new teachers have been hired, the level inside YCSC has not changed. YCSC is still highly inadequate. In addition, the Dean decided to institute a new test, the YCSC, which was highly unfair and unwaranted. Firstly, such a requirement places too great a burden on the student. Secondly, to institute such a procedure at the end of the semester, especially when student coun- cil representatives were under the impres- sion that the transfer grade would be sev- eral points lower. It is unsound educa- tionally to base reform on the assumption that tougher grading leads to a more moti- vated student body.

Letters to The Editor

Israel and the Editors

Before I left for Israel with members of the College Editors Tour Group, I reflected on the reactions of the many, Yeshiva students who had visited Israel before me. Janice and myself were somewhat surprised to see how little it is known about Israel. In fact, I somrewht wondered how one piece of land could so consume the minds of those who had been there. I was just a bit distressed and befuddled to think that I was going to Israel with one concern, ololyis, and whose everyday conversation settled on Israeli politics Israeli education, Israeli girls, etc. How could they so easily cast off twenty years of indoctrination in favor of a new — almost total devotion to a country, which although satisfies deep traditional feelings, is still foreign to their experience.

We came to Israel, from schools as disparate as Harvard and Florida, had no such preconceived notions. They were visiting just another country, were a bit wary of propaganda and were concerned with the future of the country, and the changes they had undergone in their mode of ideolog, and whose everyday conversation settled on Israeli politics Israeli education, Israeli girls, etc. How could they so easily cast off twenty years of indoctrination in favor of a new — almost total devotion to a country, which although satisfies deep traditional feelings, is still foreign to their experience.

The purpos of the tour were at the same time subtle and sub- tlely led or the student and to sharpen poli- tical positions as an indispensable side-effect. The Israeli government is fin- ally awakening to the success of Arab propagandists and is beginning to respond to their arguments. Were the same arguments used as research grounds for peace without an American public and government sanctioned to the Jewish fight for survival. Our guide was an extremely impressive man, driven by a soniewht nebulous aim, if considered in the context of contemporary American univer- sity life. The Jews were torn by conflict; by a somreht obvious at-}


datchment to an Israel which they somehow felt belonged to them and by Israeli "aggressions" which ran counter to their more osmopolitan views. I was in Tel Aviv, "I was here five years ago and felt an unqualWed attach- ment, but today I'm really bothered by my identification with Israel." This is one of the reasons why I am bothered. Israelis, are trained to fight yet to

She pointed out that there was a difference between the way an Israeli soldier is trained and an American. Americans are trained to kill to subdue, to be stupid beasts. Israelis are trained to fight yet to question, to battle, yet to be aware of whom and why they are fight- ing and for what may be for peace.

I myself needed conversion to Israeli political views; I re- quired a test of attachment. I had to find out for myself if all I had been led to believe were staggering: had I not felt an overwhelming feeling for Israel, a life time which had been based on Zionism would have to be revarel- rated seriously. Again, there is not enough room in this article to discuss the reaction process, just to jot down rthe conclusion, Every- one at Yeshiva University, from Dr. Belkin to the most insignificant freshman, is obligated to attempt to confront the reality of Israel in person, if only for a week. For people who pray Hashemis every night, it is not possible to feel Israel as the ultimate nirvona, it is intellectu- ally and spiritually dishonest to refuse to make an effort to see Israel even once.

The dorm should express Jew- ishness. When it is expressed, it is an ordinary school and certain standards must be established. Why this would express Jewish liv- ing when the college itself doesn't? This is too far all regarding of race, creed or religion — I can- not comprehend. Furthermore, the school now I attend, Hebrew University, also expresses Jewish living and none of those restric- tions are in force. Knowing the world will hot plates, refrigerators, near, TV sets, card playing and vocation regulations reject Jew- ish living. Anyone who wants to play cards will do so regardless of restrictions. I even feel one's room won't, contrary to the opinion of many, be a fact I have witnessed here at Hebrew University. This is also true in a relatively school like Ber-Lin where the official policy is no visitation of the op- posite sexes, visiting goes on without penalty.

What might I ask is 122 ordi- nary? really? That certain standards must be met I agree— in the field of education — not the Jewishness. A friend of mine at Hebrew Uni, was once told by a Jewish student: He was a little religious before going there but after completin' secular courses, he became completely non-religious. He bitterly complaimed of the restrictions there the compulsory yarmulke, the mandatory kippah, the compulsory wearing. I feel that this boy is the type YU may be getting in the future, he is not, do, the above regulations seem ridiculously childlike.

He pointed out that I criticize. Rather 122 the whole YU admin- istration that keeps treating its students like babies. Only when one attends another university for a year does he get a true pic- ture of what is really happening. He has been treated.

Howard Goldberg"31
The Shaliit controversy in its broader perspective, again raises a problem that has long since its inception, that is the extent to which religious legislation should determine secular legislation. It is an unfortunate fact of life that while religion exists in large part to teach men the virtues of love, discussions about it in the public sphere (particularly in Israel) are, most often, carried on in an atmosphere of hate. However, while the manner in which the controversy rages is repugnant and tragic, the issues themselves must be confronted and resolved.

It is perhaps impossible to adopt a position on the issue without becoming unreasonable in trying to legitimate claims of at least one of the contending groups. But this is not a theoretical issue which can be resolved by remaining coy of the justice on both sides, and doing nothing. A wrong conclusion is sometimes superior to the ahistorical Judeo-Christian messianic dogmatic position. Thus, as they would in the normative Jewish community. Nor would it be reasonable to regard the threat here, for it is specifically among the non-religious elements (who would be more likely to only obtain a civil divorce) that the divorce rate is higher, and as Israel becomes more urbanized and affluent it is likely to go higher still. Currently in Israel, the percentage of people who do not feel bound by this religious legislation would escalate. For the percentage of people in each generation classified as Mamzerin would escalate. For the percentage of people who do not feel bound by this religious legislation would escalate. For the percentage of people who do not feel bound by this religious legislation would escalate. For the percentage of people who do not feel bound by this religious legislation would escalate. For the percentage of people who do not feel bound by this religious legislation would escalate. For the percentage of people who do not feel bound by this religious legislation would escalate.

When asked about the area being fenced in behind the library one 'official' responded, 'I know it and I don't know it.'

\[If I knew it I would tell you, but the expression is not exact as to the function of the small red boxes. They were in great demand though not always used.'

\[Pronouns: anonymous dog.\]

\[Proper noun: Yeshiva.

\[Colonel Marmorstein, chief of security at Yeshiva University, has helped to reduce unpleasant incidents by having lights installed on the perimeters, thus dealing with the problem of several juveniles desisting from the area; potential muggers and robbers, hearing of these precautions, fear that similar action would be taken against themselves and desist accordingly to refrain in their criminal doings. Since coming to Yeshiva University, the Colonel has helped to reduce unpleasant incidents by having lights installed on the perimeters, thus dealing with the problem of several juveniles desisting from the area; potential muggers and robbers, hearing of these precautions, fear that similar action would be taken against themselves and desist accordingly to refrain in their criminal doings.

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\[The 1970 pullit was given the opportunity of watching a few hundred dogs move their bowels in March. The American Kennel Dog Show had returned to New York. Though many New Yorkers are witnesses every day to the scene enacted at the Garden once a year, approximately 560 of them paid $3.50 for the privilege to see it performed with pomp and ceremony on Monday night. They were duly regaled with the familiar canine rituals of the raised legs and tail wags. The arena floor on which the dogs were exhibited was covered with an impenetrable layer of threadbare cloth. It had obviously been used expressly for the purpose of providing a clean arena. Small blotches of a chalk-powder nature and color (the source of whitish indelible ink) spotted the carpet in a random pattern. The persistent odor of the carpet was masked off by small red wooden boxes. With signs which informed the spectators, a carpet, a random pattern. The persistent odor of the carpet was masked off by small red wooden boxes. With signs which informed the spectators, a carpet, a random pattern. The persistent odor of the carpet was masked off by small red wooden boxes. With signs which informed the spectators, a carpet, a random pattern. The persistent odor of the carpet was masked off by small red wooden boxes. With signs which informed the spectators, a carpet, a random pattern. The persistent odor of the carpet was masked off by small red wooden boxes. With signs which informed the spectators, a carpet, a random pattern.
Senate Debates Numerous Items; Language Requirements Heads List

By GEORGE JAKOVIC
and ELLIOT ROYSTON

The eighteenth session of the Yeshiva College Senate was called to order last Thursday, February 12 at 3:00 p.m.

The chairmen, Dr. Tauer, opened the meeting by paraphrasing a letter received from Mr. Zides, head of the Polacco Library. He stated that the Senator could not appear at Senate meetings because he conflicted with his teaching and guidance hours on Thursday. As a solution to this problem Dr. Hershkowitz, president, suggested that the Faculty Assembly find an alternate for his seat, not specifying however whether this meant a replacement or proxy.

Dr. Tauer then read a letter from Mr. Zides, head of the Polacco Library. The letter brought to the attention of the Senators that a cutback on purchases and acquisitions to his library are in effect and that the position held by Mr. Zides as head of reference librarian, is now vacant. He proposed that a joint meeting of the Senate and Library committee discuss this matter. Instead the Senators sent the issue to the Agenda Committee.

Foreign Language Overhaul

Dr. Tauer, chairman of the Curriculum Committee then addressed the senators on the language requirement at Yeshiva College. He stated that two years ago the then chairman of the Curriculum Committee, Dr. Fleischer, requested a faculty response to his committee's proposal for a 2 year language requirement. As was tabulated at the time the science department favored a one year requirement because of the burdening work load on their students while the literature department favored a 2 year requirement. And this is the inherited situation today.

Dean Bacon pointed out that if math and physics majors would be required only one year of a foreign language there would in effect be discrimination against other humanities with two year requirements.

The Dean also proposed that a two year language requirement be instituted for all YU students. Senator Weiss stated that Hebrew itself was a legitimate fulfillment of the language obligation. Furthermore, he could see no need for a two year language requirement. The matter was tabled.

Senator Zitelschick, chairman of the ad hoc committee on registration then asked that his report be passed on to the next session.

The Senate moved on to the next issues on the agenda, submitted by Senator Kurmann back in mid-October. After long debate and numerous amendments the motion stood as follows: that students in YC be allowed to register for 18 credits or 18 credits if they qualified for 17 or 17 credits. The extra credit could be raised only if it was a transfer credit from a religious institution. Dean Bacon pointed out however that such a motion would put the entire undergraduate program in jeopardy with the State Education Department since it could not understand how it is physically possible to undertake a double program as it now stands let alone any new addition. This motion was defeated.

Another motion by Senator Kurmann on summer credits was tabled to the next meeting after hearing new evidence.

Rabbi Groff was to deliver a report on admissions but a motion for adjournment was made. He will deliver that report as the first matter of business before the Senate meeting today at 1:45 p.m.

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beauty. Some have the appearance of old Scottish lards or English bears. Two of them could carry over their country nature to the control of their integrational functions. A more sensitive test then the working dog, they seemed more tense and inquisitive. After allowing some time to get their sight and smell, they would quickly drop to the floor and stilt, as if embarrassed at having committed a faux pas.

Standing Ovation

At the moment of judgment approached each dog felt his own burden press more heavily upon him. One by one, the weak-willed ones first, they streamed to the pressure and lifted a leg over the pretty red boxes. Many disregarded them as well. A few spineless ones acted out in mid-arena what their owners were doing out of the arena. At each fresh dropping a stentor voice would arise from the loudspeaker, "Clean-up Men! Clean-up Men!" After the terrier had fully relieved himself he executed a pert about-face and trotted off to the appreciative cries of a crowd.

A fine performance was given in the Garden last week. A very fine performance on behalf of man's best friend.

YC Senate Objects To Faculty Change

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They were unaware that, as the new P-N plan had not passed by the Faculty Assembly's action was invalid in more than a veto of the Senate's proposal.

Dr. Tauer saw it fit, however, to send out a letter to all of the YC Senators, advising them of the situation and requesting them to contact him if there were any objections. Though not all of the Senators were aware there were a substantial number who objected to the original proposal. Subsequently, at the Senate meeting of February 5, it was agreed to rescind the original proposal for a P-N system, along with an explanation as to why it should remain intact.

The next Faculty Assembly meeting is scheduled for February 26, and Dr. Tauer is rather confident the proposal will be approved.

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**Examination Of Facts Tempers SOY “Secularization” Cry**

**Soviet Editor Claims Russian Jews Collaborated With Nazi “Butchers”**

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What was different about this statement was the feeling of our unity which would be most beautifullly fulfilled if the churches and synagogues were united to preserve over the dissolu-tion of the Jewish people.

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The exact nature of this change must be one that does not simply imply the obliteration of a denominational doctrine but explicitly require religious ob-liation. For instance, a Jew who is awakened one morning for minyan attendance, it is admitted to the court, cannot be made. Yet, the claim has been made and appar-ently accepted, a claim of a new definition. The fact that this is the incorporation of the Bible concept of the role of the State Education Department. This too should have positive side effects — courses in religion could be less hung in the limbo can now be structurally aligned within a bona fide de-partment.

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Sternberg Lists Accomplishments Of Student Government To Date

By JOSEPH KATZERDORFER

In reviewing the accomplishments of his administration during the fall semester, Mr. Sternberg, president of YCSC, pointed specifically to the establishment of an Undergraduate Commission and the agreement to establish a student union building. Mr. Sternberg also mentioned that his administration was successful in pressing the Student Court's first penal code.

The Undergraduate Commission, formed by the chairman of the administration, Mr. Belkin, a member of the Board of Trustees and the executives of the various undergraduate student councils, is in operation. Mr. Sternberg stated that his primary concern will be the Undergraduate Commission. He hopes that the Commission will be able to formulate long-range plans for the University in both the religious and secular field. Another item of YCSC action will be the publication of a curriculum evaluation to be distributed to the student body. A committee has already been established to undertake the survey, which will be published in tabular form, with the percentage breakdown of how students respond to each question.

In discussing his plans for the present semester, Mr. Sternberg stated that his primary concern will be the Undergraduate Commission. He hopes that the Commission will be able to formulate long-range plans for the University in both the religious and secular field. Another item of YCSC action will be the publication of a curriculum evaluation to be distributed to the student body. A committee has already been established to undertake the survey, which will be published in tabular form, with the percentage breakdown of how students respond to each question.

Meetings Planned

In addition, Mr. Sternberg hopes to meet with the Senate faculty already has access to the loc near the former location of Pollock Library. He has not yet received a reply from the committee.

In apologizing for the delay in the publication of the Student Directory, Mr. Sternberg stated that it had been delayed by the University production department.

Finally, Mr. Sternberg thanked the Alumni Association for their donation of $3,000 for the refurbishing of the Morgeshtern lounge, and said that preliminary plans for the refurbishing had already been submitted.

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five points came on a forfeit by Yeshiva in the 142 pound slot.

In the matches that were held, Bob Weiss and Avi Terry pinned their opponents with Terry's win coming in the first period. The other Winners for Yeshiva were Gary Rubin and Robin Neuhm. In an exhibit match held at the unlimited class, Shim Katz pinned the Manhattan grappler for his second win of the season.

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Salit Leaves Yeshiva; Loss Stuns Hoopsters

By BILLY SCHECHTER

Surrounded By Richard Salti

Throughout the first half of the season, the Mighty Mites could rely on Richard Salit to

lead early in the second half, and the Mites once again were

on the short end of the score. In the matter of a few minutes

Yeshiva was out of the game. As

the final buzzer there wasn't any excitement, just another Ye-

shiva loss, 68-55.

Panthers Prevail

When the Mites are playing in the Knickerbocker League, they have some sort of a chance. But when they played a school such as Adelphi, the outcome was predetermined. The Panthers jumped out in front at the start of the game, before the Mites turned around they were losing 21-3. Then the Mites some-

how pulled together. This doesn't mean that they were going to tie the game up or that they came close, but rather that they kept Adelphi from running them off the court. At the half they were down by 23 points, 42-19. The second half was a repeat of the first. Adelphi outplayed the Mites, but the Mites were not

disgraced. The final score was Adelphi 91, Yeshiva 52. Hard-

times are ahead for the Mighty Mites, and only a miracle can

salvage the present season.

The Yeshiva University Whales, sans Salit as the bal-

anced basketball team, sustained their fifth loss in as many games on February 9. The loss, in

curred at the loser's gym, was for a score of 111 to a well bal-

anced (sic) Manhattan College five.

The Whales, though behind throughout, never gave up and

constantly found themselves fighting back, closing 15 and 16

point deficits to those of 9 and 10 points. However, they never

did pull closer than 9 and in fact, were losing at the half by 14.

Manhattan College displayed the whole week's performance to fight back against Whale rallies when it

looked as if the game might be over very close. The

sloppy ball handling, caused to a great degree by the tough Man-

hatten defense, proved to be the fatal defect in their game. The

Whales continually found themselves out-rebounded and out-

hustled in scrambles for loose balls. This game also revealed

once again that Yeshiva is no match for the Whale. Whale game which has been

commented on before: the lack

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Matmen Crush Foes; Rebound From Defeat

By IRA OSTER

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