Senate Discusses Requirements: Honors Thesis And More English Comp

By JEFF KANTOWITZ

The Yeshiva College Senate met on February 17 and added a second semester of English Composition to the College and to debate a report submitted by a committee on February 17's meeting centered around Dr. Joa Haar's motion calling for a restoration of the two-semester requirement of English Composition with an allowance for exemption. Dr. Haar opined that the English department had met and agreed to the merit of such a motion. She explained that the second semester course would be devoted to areas of skills not discussed in English 1, such as practical kinds of writings, and writing on selections from some humanities. The general aim of the course would be "to apply techniques of writing to writing experiences." When posed with the problem that the exemption writing sample does not test those skills to be taught in English 2, Dr. Haar responded that "those who achieve proficiency in one area will be able to apply that knowledge to other areas of writing."

One Too Many

Dr. Bayme pointed out that the adding of three more credits to the existing requirements only intensifies the objection of many that an already difficult program, crowded with numerous requirements, exists in Yeshiva College. He suggested that a committee be formed to examine the general requirements of the school. Dean Bacon announced that a special faculty meeting on March 2 would discuss present requirements at Yeshiva College and asked that Senate hold its discussion in abeyance. Senate appointed a committee to present its ideas to the Faculty Assembly and passed a resolution, that it is, in principle, in favor of extending the English requirement to two semesters.

At an earlier meeting, the committee on graduate honors submitted a six-point proposal recommending revision in the awarding of honors at Yeshiva College. It called for a candidate for summa cum laude to write an honors thesis in any subject, with the exception of the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural, and the Eternal Law. It also called for a candidate for magna cum laude to complete a thesis, and for a candidate for cum laude to complete a thesis and to pass a comprehensive examination in the major field of study. Senate also voted to reiterate the recommendation of a committee formed in the Spring of the previous year that no staff cuts next year, except in the Drama Department at Yeshiva College, and for over three decades a professor at Yeshiva University, died a week ago on Sunday, after a three year fight with cancer. The University president, 64 years old, Marcy administration and faculty mem-

Dr. Tauber's Death

Saddens YU Family

Dr. Abraham Tauber, Chairman of the Speech and Drama Department at Yeshiva College, and for over three decades a professor at Yeshiva University, died a week ago Sunday, after a three year fight with cancer. The University president, 64 years old, Marcy administration and faculty mem-

YUH Student Council Speaks With Dean Bacon Concerning Requirements, Professional Majors

In his first appearance before YUCS in over a year, YC Dean Isaac Bacon answered questions and heard comments and complaints from a cross-section of students who attended the Student Council meeting of March 2. Dr. Bacon was primarily questioned about YUH policy and the questions revealed a deep interest in the direction of the institution. The Dean did not announce any major policy changes, but he did make substantive remarks about the structure of some courses. He said that, to his knowledge, there will be no staff cuts next year, except for the retirement of Dr. Agus. The Dean also indicated that there is a strong possibility that a second semester of English Composition will be required in YC in the future. He also said that, in his opinion, graduate stu-

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David Doré and Judrey Subar had cornered a representative from the Soviet Union's delegation. Steve Cohen was down the hall quickly typing up a Yugoslavian-sponsored resolution on nuclear waste. Leon, expressing his concern, was drumming up support from a co- alition of Socialist countries outside a room where Allen Fried- man was attending a meeting of the Social, Humanitarian and Cul- tural Committee. For the second year, a delegation consisting of these and other YUH College political science and government de- legates represented a country - this year Yugoslavia - at the Harvard-YU Model UN. Held this past weekend in Cam- bridge, Mass., attended by over 110 university delegations, and sponsored by the prestigious in- itiative, the mock UN took place at the Sherman-Bostoll Hous- ing, and on Harvard's campus, with a chairman's choice. A group of delegates saw a deeper understand- ing of how major world issues are considered at the UN. Israel Committee. A very successful aliyah year or more in Israel spent in various yeshivot or universities. Aside from service work, some report that the experience on the campus, especially at Harvard, received by association with Israel. The accomplishments of this year's YUH delegation are notable because it is possible to increase student sensitivity to Israel at the College. A very similar practice of shabbat observance, held at Stern earlier this year attracted about 150 stu- dents from various campuses have also been held.

Hard Core

Serving as the key to success this year is a group of dedicated students who prior to their arrival at Yeshiva College spent a year or more in Israel in various yeshivot or universities. Aside from service work, some report that the experience is the key to success this year is the knowledge and skills acquired through the diplomacy process through the diplomatic process of the UN. After three days of earnest, often somewhat amusingly serious diplomacy, procedural committees met with intense interest for quick eavesdropping and of complicated rules and regulations.
A Requirement

The proposal now being discussed in the Senate which would require students to take a second semester of English Composition is a manifestation of a movement on campuses throughout the country to strengthen English writing skills of college students. This trend has followed recent realization by students, faculty and administration alike that students are unable to write even on a "collegiate" level.

That we should support an extra term of English Composition which will, in the present structure of the Composition requirement, be graded on an "A," "P" or "N" system. The possibility of earning an "A" and thereby being exempted from the second semester of Composition would serve as sufficient inducement to students to take the course seriously. The course would serve as an opportunity for students with weak backgrounds to develop their skills, without being penalized if they receive poor grades, in order to prepare them for a second semester which would be graded relatively.

Unless the Senate modifies its proposal to conform with our grading suggestions, we cannot support the proposal, for it can be viewed only as a great imposition on Yeshiva College students. We hope that the Senate will give deep thought to the welfare of the students before they cast their votes on this issue.

An Asset

After some controversy, YCSC voted to allocate funds for those students participating in the Model UN which took place last weekend at Harvard. We believe that Council made a wise decision in supporting this worthwhile project. The students who participated were given an opportunity to meet with students from other universities and exchange ideas on various issues. Besides the intellectual growth participants gained from such an encounter, it added immeasurably to the prestige of YU in the eyes of other colleges across the country.

Too often students participating in extra-curricular activities do so with little school support. The decision in favor of the Model UN is a logical step towards enlisting our students to be at least as enthusiastic about other activities as they are about the Model UN. Hopefully this trend will continue and serve to encourage students to participate in such extra-curricular activities in the future.
US Language Expert Denied Russian Visa

Dr. Joshua Fishman, a former dean and vice-president of Yeshiva University, is quite perplexed as to why the Soviet Union seems to be tending as he approaches the Russian borders. Dr. Fishman was slated by the Citizen's Exchange Corps, an arm of the State Department, to coordinate a visit to the Soviet Union by a group of American experts in the field of bilingual education. He was denied a visa to that country. The Soviet refusal came only hours before the group of academics was scheduled to board its plane.

The string of events that preceded this disappointing finale attests to the suddenness and unexpectedness of the Russian move. As early as last year, the Citizen's Exchange Corps called upon Dr. Fishman, who is recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on the sociology of languages and bilingual education, to assemble a team of eight linguists from all over the country to examine the system of bilingual education provided in the various sectors of the Soviet Union. Dr. Fishman was also asked to properly greet an earlier group of Soviet linguists who were invited to this country to review our methods in bilingual education.

Speaking Another Language

The Soviet group's arrival here went without a hitch. The Russian linguists were warmly escorted cross-country to view the more than fifty-one languages being taught in our various state public school systems. According to Dr. Fishman, the Russians were very well received and enjoyed their visit. Their biggest surprise, however, did not come until the final banquet before their departure when they had the opportunity to hear American linguists criticize American linguistic policy before an audience of American politicians and officials. Open criticism is apparently not very popular in the Soviet Union.

The earlier Russian-American group assembled by Dr. Fishman was never able to return this visit to the Soviet Union. The American linguists met together in New York, some traveling from as far away as Alaska, to prepare for their journey. It (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

A Political Enthusiast In YU Scores Campaign Successes

By ARIEL FISCHER

January 76. A small crowd of YU students is standing on a busy downtown corner, distributing "Jackson for President" literature to passersby. Their leader is a young YU undergrad named Manny Behar. Manny's first name interests in politics began at age four, when he distributed balloons for the county commissioner who lived next door. Since then he has actively participated in several political campaigns, including the "Jackson for President" and "Moysehn for Senator" campaigns. His goal? "I want to help support and influence the way politics are dealled with.

An Active Idealist

1 Having entered YC in the fall of 1971, Manny spent one year here at YC before moving to Israel for two years. It was there that he first began to feel strongly about American national politics. "When I was in the Yom Kippur War, if you were there at the time, one of the impressions I'm sure you would have gotten was by G-d, what if we had happened if not for that airlift?" This really brought into focus Israeli dependency on the US and how Israel is at the mercy of the President. I realized how important it was to have a real friend of Israel as President.

Manny Behar

Since that fateful day, the Soviet Union has been moving closer to the realization of its dream of a free, sovereign, and independent Quebec.

Scores of Campaign Successes

As a political enthusiastic in YU Manny Behar has won a string of political victories. He has been the number one student at Yeshiva in terms of credits and course load. He has also been a member of the premedical major at Yeshiva College. The major consists of one year courses in Calculus, Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, and two years of clinical premedical major at Yeshiva College. The major consists of one year courses in Calculus, Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, and two years of clinical

It is safe to say, that premeds and premedic candidates (limiting my self to these two groups) fare as well or better at Yeshiva than anywhere else in the country. In the past, YU students have been accepted to all of the top medical schools in the country and have succeeded in their studies. The question then arises, what role will they play in his applying to medical school? Today, medical schools are no longer only focused on the Jewish community and within reach of achieving its dreams. They have received on November 15, 1976, members of the Parti Quebecois under Liberal Premier Rene Levesque were elected to 60 out of a total 107 Quebec Legislative seats. They received 49% of the popular vote, bringing the "Quebec" party to power and in reach of achieving its goal: independence for French Canada. With Levesque and "les Pequiqures" (as they are called) at the helm, Quebec may soon become reality. What has the advent of this radically nationalist movement done to the lives of the Jews of Quebec? How does the Jewish community face the new government? Where does Quebec Jewry stand now? These are the questions that an analysis of the Jewish community attempts to answer.

The Parti Quebecois victory now forces the province's many competing groups to begin speaking to the Greeks, the Italians and especially the Jews - to awaken to new realities. Their status in Quebec now in question, Montreal Jewry must reassess their priorities and needs and decide what role they wish to play as free citizens of Quebec. Professor Irwin Cotler of the McGill University School of Law and former Quebec Liberal Premier Rene Levesque, striving to maintain French cultural identity, proclaims a "French" legislation which might well smack of anti-Semitic discrimination. Recently he has said, historically certain nationalist movements have become anti-Semitic. "We can't ignore that," said Premier Rene Levesque, striving to maintain French cultural identity. "We can't ignore that," said Premier Rene Levesque. He continues to state that "French" legislation which might well smack of anti-Semitic discrimination. 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sent the student body. During the tenure of the ‘75-’76 administration, it was not uncommon for the administration to veto the YCSC budget. The administration did not consult with the student body before making its decision. I believe in an open and transparent process. Therefore, I am in favor of the Student Council’s role in the administration of funds. I would work to ensure that the administration follows the budget and that the student body has a say in the allocation of funds.

For President

By HARRY SKYDEL

The Student Council, as stated in the preamble to its Constitution, is “to provide for the general welfare of the student body, provide for the management of student activities.”

As is true of the Constitution of any organization, it is the job of the members of the Student Council to interpret these provisions in either a narrow or a broad sense. In other words, the Student Council has a reactive role, responding to circumstances as they arise. Sometimes, however, the Student Council will initiate the start in improving the quality of economic welfare of its members. To take a few examples: (1) I would work to rectify the long-standing inadequacies in the funds of the Student Council. (2) Student parking facilities are woefully inadequate; the Student Council should take the initiative in dealing with this serious problem.

I feel that the Student Council can take a strong leadership role, making its influence felt throughout the community. To do this, I believe that the Student Council should make the students the top priority. We have a tremendous opportunity to prove myself equal to the job of the President of the Student Council.

By YEHUDA SPERTZ

The Student Council is the most important body to the students, and the Student Council President is the most important member of that body. The President is the leader, the manager, and the representative of the Student Council. He has the responsibility to manage the Student Council in a manner that is consistent with the goals and objectives of the Student Council.

I would work to ensure that the Student Council is responsive to the needs of the students. I would work to ensure that the Student Council is effective in its decision-making. I would work to ensure that the Student Council is efficient in its operations.

Secretary-Treasurer

By JOEL MEYER

Charles Dickens said, “people who want to understand democracy should spend less time in the legislature and more time among the people.” In order to understand and implement a democratic process, the Student Council must be responsive to the needs of the students.

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Letters

No Write
To The Editor:
A Senator has recently suggested that the requirement of English Composition be expanded to two terms.

A second term of English Composition would be beneficial to the students of Yeshiva, as the art of writing cannot be taught in a matter of little time. All students, regardless of their major, must indeed be able to properly convey their ideas, not only in English 2, but in all of their courses.

The Jewish Quebecker is presently in a very precarious position. The “Françaisisation” process may indeed jeopardize the status of the Jews in Quebec. Their rights, school funding and social assistance may be seriously compromised. Levesque assured a delegation of Jewish leaders in a special conference in Montreal that the rights of the Jews in Quebec will be guaranteed and respected. The Quebec Premier is a man of integrity and the Jewish Quebecker can hope to write the Jews some basic empty errors which should be avoided, and an instructor can cover the basics in one term.

The only real way to learn how to write is by actually writing. Therefore, there is a need to improve the writing process. Yeshiva College students, English 3-4 should require papers. If the students could write six essays for English 3-4, they could be getting as much writing practice as they would have gotten in English 2.

With the importance of the liberal arts requirements, there is no room to add more courses in English Composition. If there is a need to add more requirements, a far better alternative would be to add more humanities and social sciences courses.

Harry Feld, YC ’77
Dr. Fishman, An Internationally Known Linguist, Is Barred From Cultural Exchange With USSR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 3)

six, the entire group which was composed mostly of minority males, was very impressed with the Shabbos meals and respectful of the atmosphere. They agreed that while the entries were in the seminars and equally participated in the opening. Many un- expectedly, Dr. Fishman's orthodox Jewish beliefs and practices — explained in part by why he was being denied entrance into the Soviet Union. These scholars were not prepared to al- low their desires to do research in Russia blemish the American ideals of intellectual and religious freedom.

Other Explanations

Dr. Fishman points to other possibilities as to why the Soviets might have singled him out and denied him a visa. Dr. Fishman had been denied a visa to the Soviet Union twice before: after he had written books that contain- ed passages critical of Soviet policy governing the linguistic affairs of the minorities. The Russians, however, denied that their refusal was in any way linked to Dr. Fishman's religious persuasions or scholarly writ- ings. Both reasons, of course, would present blatant violations of the principles of the Helsinki Agreement. Israeli newspapers, on the other hand, point to a desire to or other orthodox Jews at the same event.

Whatever the reasons involved, the Soviets have used this incident as an opportunity to deliver a very clear message to President Carter. In a letter in which the Russians expressed their regrets about this "misunderstanding," they also stated that they were under no obligation to explain their actions.

NO EXCHANGE

This incident has caught the atten- tion of many Congressmen and Senators who do not believe that the Soviet Union should have an uncontrollable hand in the execu- tion of their internal policy. In response, many have also joined this protest and have cancelled their own exchange tours. Even in Russia, where ac- cording to Dr. Walker Connor of Brooklyn College, a number of Russian linguists felt them- selves as Dr. Fishman's disciples, there is a great deal of sadness about this short trip. Human disappointment however, is but a small factor in the mass movement that superpowers play. The real questions that remain are, just how long the Soviet Union will continue to challenge President Carter and the entire American mission's con- tinued denial of the basic human freedoms and intellectual rights which are the backbone of the Helsinki Accord, and how long it will take for President Carter to be able to fulfill the American, and one of the conditions that it set, to redress the injustices that have been committed against the Soviet Jews. It would be welcomed by many Russians, and many of them, perhaps, would have begun at the tail end of the Cold War, it is pos- sible that they didn't want another orthodox Jew there at the same time.

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Manny Behar, RIETS Semicha Student, Is At Home In The World Of Politics

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2) 

The Jackson and Moynihan campaigns focused on Jewish ideological issues such as Israel and Soviet Jewry. Manny's current campaign for Andrew Stein, however, is no ideological crusade. "The issues that confront us here are questions, of neighborhood stability, and crime; the same issues that affect everyone else.

The influence of the YU vote, says Manny, is really quite important in deciding the outcome of an election. "The YU vote is more than just YU. YU is representative of the modern Orthodox community. We have about one thousand students here. These students all have parents and friends. It is possible, just right from Y.U., to set off a chain-reaction through the entire Jewish community."

A Significant Difference

What can YU students do to help get the right man into office? "Number one is to know what you're talking about: to get an idea of who the candidates are and where they stand. You'd be surprised at the ignorance you see among a lot of students here. Another thing is the importance of voting. Our rate of participation is much higher than the national average, but there still are students who say they don't make a difference. Finally, get involved in campaigns. It doesn't mean to drop all your courses, but if you can put in time, circulating fliers, you'd be surprised at the difference it makes. The average voter who hasn't heard of any of the candidates and sees this guy's name on the way from his door to the garbage pail to throw away the flyer; well that's who's heard of, and very often that's the guy he's going to vote for. So that even a small group can make a difference. Washington Heights is part of Stein, Abzug's district; she's worked very hard here for six years. She's sent mailings, she's met with everybody. It doesn't mean to take up all your time, but if you can put in time, you'll be surprised at the difference it makes. The average voter who hasn't heard of any of the candidates and sees this guy's name on the way from his door to the garbage pail to throw away the flyer; well that's who's heard of, and very often that's the guy he's going to vote for. So that even a small group can make a difference. Washington Heights is part of Stein, Abzug's district; she's worked very hard here for six years. She's sent mailings, she's met with everybody. It doesn't mean to drop all your courses, but if you can put in time, circulating fliers, you'd be surprised at the difference it makes. The average voter who hasn't heard of any of the candidates and sees this guy's name on the way from his door to the garbage pail to throw away the flyer; well that's who's heard of, and very often that's the guy he's going to vote for. So that even a small group can make a difference. Washington Heights is part of Stein, Abzug's district; she's worked very hard here for six years. She's sent mailings, she's met with everybody. It doesn't mean to drop all your courses, but if you can put in time, circulating fliers, you'd be surprised at the difference it makes. The average voter who hasn't heard of any of the candidates and sees this guy's name on the way from his door to the garbage pail to throw away the flyer; well that's who's heard of, and very often that's the guy he's going to vote for. So that even a small group can make a difference. Washington Heights is part of Stein, Abzug's district; she's worked very hard here for six years. She's sent mailings, she's met with everybody. It doesn't mean to drop all your courses, but if you can put in time, circulating fliers, you'd be surprised at the difference it makes. The average voter who hasn't heard of any of the candidates and sees this guy's name on the way from his door to the garbage pail to throw away the flyer; well that's who's heard of, and very often that's the guy he's going to vote for. So that even a small group can make a difference. Washington Heights is part of Stein, Abzug's district; she's worked very hard here for six years. She's sent mailings, she's met with everybody. It doesn't mean to drop all your courses, but if you can put in time, circulating fliers, you'd be surprised at the difference it makes. The average voter who hasn't heard of any of the candidates and sees this guy's name on the way from his door to the garbage pail to throw away the flyer; well that's who's heard of, and very often that's the guy he's going to vote for. So that even a small group can make a difference. Washington Heights is part of Stein, Abzug's district; she's worked very hard here for six years. She's sent mailings, she's met with everybody. It doesn't mean to drop all your courses, but if you can put in time, circulating fliers, you'd be surprised at the difference it makes. The average voter who hasn't heard of any of the candidates and sees this guy's name on the way from his door to the garbage pail to throw away the flyer; well that's who's heard of, and very often that's the guy he's going to vote for. So that even a small group can make a difference. Washington Heights is part of Stein, Abzug's district; she's worked very hard here for six years. She's sent mailings, she's met with everybody. It doesn't mean to drop all your courses, but if you can put in time, circulating fliers, you'd be surprised at the difference it makes. The average voter who hasn't heard of any of the candidates and sees this guy's name on the way from his door to the garbage pail to throw away the flyer; well that's who's heard of, and very often that's the guy he's going to vote for.

In the coming elections, Manny Behar may very well make the difference for Andrew Stein.

Dean Bacon Questioned By Members Of YGSC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) at Y.C. To sophomore represent­
ative David Churn's query on a "lame duck" capacity, Dr. Bacon
replied that it was now totally in the hands of a senate committee which had been appointed by the administration. Philosophically opposed to these programs, the Dean sta­ted that it was "what Yeshiva is, from its tradition of providing a liberal arts education. The Dean said that a move to reduce require­ments would be against the cur­rent trend of US colleges. De­spite this stand the Dean later stated that he believes that the Bible requirement for YP students should be reduced to one credit semester.

Manny's campaign questioned the Dean about the viability of the YC Sen­ate, in light of the fact that it has acted on few proposals this year and those that have passed were vetoed by the Faculty Senate. The Dean pointed out that the idea of the Senate was to provide a forum where the three student bodies would bring their ideas to the table and that the idea could sit together and talk freely. It is not important, he said, that many decisions are act­ed upon.

Dr. Bacon stated that he has no personal interest in the going out of his Deanship position in a "lame duck" capacity, and that he has already discussed his position with the Dean of Students. Dr. Bacon stated that he would be sure to resign as of August 1977, until he remains a replacement is found.

Following the session with the Dean, Council moved on to its reg­ular business. President Elfenstein was introduced by someone who has had expressions concern about the student check cashing service offered by the Office of Student Finances. In January, thirty-four checks were issued, prompting President Elfenstein to stress that the service should not be allowed to continue.

Todd Heller, freshman secre­tary, continues to work on issues regarding the Yeshiva College bookstore. The comprehensive restructuring that has resulted in the failure of the bookstore has made suggestions for the future. A full meeting was held, and an­nounced include a walkathon for the Belkin Memorial Forest in March, and a series of lec­tures organized by Rabbi Gefen for career opportunities in Israel.

Maccabees

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5) down to the Wies, Robert Rosen­bohm grabbed 18 rebounds, includ­ing 16 in the second half, while Jerry Joszef was the high scorer with 17 points, while Jerry Joszef grabbed 15 rebounds to lead in that category.

In the Knickerbocker Tournament, the Maccabees opened against Pace, the club which had beaten them earlier in the year, 84-42. This time the loss was a bit more crushing as Yeshiva was downed 85-60. Rob­ert Rosenbohm's 28 points rep­resented the high for the losers. In the Tournament consolation game against Pace, the Macs pressed 44-19, but lost in a weak shooting. Having only 36% of their field goal attempts, they lost 82-78. Kaufeld was the high man for Yeshiva with his 17 points, while Jerry Josjef grabbed 15 rebounds to lead in that category.

With their final five consecu­tive losses, the Macs were dealing with a dismal 4-17 won-loss record, representing a slight improve­ment over last year's record. One must give credit to all the team members, to Coach Halpert and to the Macs for their hard work and perseverance which was constantly manifested through their unpre­cedented enormous amount of time and energy, and deserve a measure of praise for their hard work.
By COOZ BROWN

The Yeshiva Hockey Intramurals concluded the most exciting and competitive season ever, with the toughest competition resulting in a thrilling first place finish, and a gauntlet in the first place, and gaining a bye to the final round of the playoffs. The seniors, who finished in third place, ran out with a 2-0 lead, and were therefore eliminated from post-season action.

The first round playoffs, which is a best of two series, was an interesting match-up between two teams fighting to get the right to play the sophomores in the finals. The game, which saw the defending senior champions against the juniors, who play a tightly controlled game.

As expected, the game was a thriller, as the seniors edged the juniors 3-2. The senior team, which had three members who were in the finals all three years they have been in the league, sped past a junior team to carve out a quick 2-0 lead. Defenseman Eliezer Cohn's slapshot from 1mst a flat. junior team to carve out a quick 2-0 lead. Defenseman Eliezer Cohn's slapshot, which was a result of the juniors' relentless forechecking, and an unblinking slapper, knocked Pasternak's mask, and almost his head. The seniors, however, bounced back, and in the third period of the game's first score, Alaid Leifer scored the second goal, a short-derby goal, which was 1-0 to the white team. The seniors then went on to force overtime, but were unable to score the winning goal.

The margin of victory was not large, but the seniors were able to provide a tight defense to the seniors. The seniors' defense units did a fine job protecting their goalies, and the juniors' aggressive defensemen were unable to provide the explosive senior forwards throughout the game.

By MARK TARAGIN

In the last few weeks, the Yeshiva Taubermen fenced three matches, as they continued their home stand. The first match against Brooklyn resulted in a heartbreaking loss, as the team went down, 14-13. The poor showing of the epee team which was 1-8, with only Marc Felberbaum winning a bout, was the reason for the loss. The sabre team fended well, going 6-3 as all three starters, Robert Berko, Ricky Eisenberg, and Steven Tennenberg, won two out of three bouts. In full, David Katzenstein won all three of his matches, while Lenny Budy won his second bout. After Wolfson clinched the match, coach Tauber put in two epee substitutes. David Katzenstein provided some comic relief in the second bout. Ricky Eisenberg won by a decision of 6-0. The heart of the epee attack lay with David Wolfson, who swept all three, and in his final bout, clinched the match. Avrum Feldman also did well. After Wolfson clinched the match, coach Tauber put in two epee substitutes. David Katzenstein won his second bout. At 118 pounds, Robert Berko and Ricky Eisenberg each won two, and the only substitute, Baruch Deutsch, lost in a close bout.

To cap off these three matches, the Taubermen took on Polytechnic Institute. It was a close match but Yeshiva persevered, winning 11-12, which brought the team record to 5-3 and assured the team of at least an even season. At the end of two rounds the match was tied at 9 bouts apiece. The team then led off with a victory by Robert Berko and Ricky Eisenberg each won two, and the only substitute, Baruch Deutsch, lost in a close bout.

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The match was full of rolls, musts, and other members who have one more year of experience. The sabre team had a strong showing, with only one substitute, Baruch Deutsch, lost in a close bout.

Arnie Rogoff at 158 lbs., provided the crowd with an exciting match of musclee versus muscle. Both wrestlers employed the same style on each other, but the referee ruled in favor of the Yeshiva wrestler. In the 167 lbs. class, Saul Grofe wrestled tough as ever, moving in with a 5-0 lead. Arnie Rogoff was his opposite, and the referee ruled in favor of the Yeshiva wrestler. In the 167 lbs. class, Saul Grofe wrestled tough as ever, moving in with a 5-0 lead. Arnie Rogoff was his opposite, and the referee ruled in favor of the Yeshiva wrestler.

Co-captain Mitch Merlis, 177 lbs., showed his usual sequence of moves. His repertoire included a quick, powerful takedown, which put his opponent on his back; the pin just seconds away. Mitch, however, wrestled as if a more pin is not enough. It seems as though he fights with the attitude, “This has gone on long enough already.” The other teams in the league are probably saying the same thing.

In the 190 lbs. class, Alan Bell lost despite his stubborn struggle. He was suffered from a shoulder injury which he contrived in a previous match. Zev Guberman, wrestling heavyweight, fell to an even larger opponent than himself. Zev was wrestling with ankle injuries in the Queensboro match.

Next year the Elenmens should have an even better season. Although they are losing one of their stars (Mirskey), the other members will have one more year of experience.

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