

# Drew Acorn

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## Doolin Analyzes China Situation: Problems, Present, And Outlook

Dr. Dennis Doolin, lecturer on Government and Political Science at Stanford University, appeared Sunday at Great Hall to talk on the state of Red China today. In his discussion he dealt with the social, economic, and political problems that have influenced China's policies in many areas.

Dr. Doolin introduced his talk with a brief history and interpretation of China since the Communist takeover by Mao Tze-Tung. He then proceeded to express his views on many topics, including the recent "Cultural Revolution," during the active audience questioning afterwards.

In assessing China's progress to the present, Dr. Doolin spoke of a great many "spectacular failures" and of many equally spectacular successes in the drive for economic stability and independence. China's tremendous gains during the first five year plan in industry were tempered by the loss of Soviet aid and failures in industrial and agricultural experimentation under the Great Leap Forward. To compensate for these setbacks, Mao decided to substitute the manpower of China's vast population in place of the scarce machines and material. As a result, the peasants became extremely overworked and restless and the agricultural shortcomings remained to plague the Government to the present. This situation Dr. Doolin condemns as a failure of China's leaders whose approach to the agricultural shortage has never been adequate.

Also contributing to this economic dilemma has been China's sensitive problem of leadership. Under Mao-Tze Tung, China has experienced a higher degree of

political unity than any other Communist nation. Through this personal power, Mao has freely applied harsh communist doctrines to the people according to his whims. However, he now seeks a successor who will unfailingly continue his policies both nationally and internationally. Because there exists a chance that his successor may either be more or less doctrinaire, Mao screens his candidates thoroughly and many favorites fall in favor unexpectedly. He fears that the population pressures and disorders he has dealt insufficiently with will occupy his successor more so than the ideological questions and international interests he has promoted. Thus Liu Shao-Chu Mao's original choice of successor is now his chief opponent in the "Cultural

Revolution" by which Mao hopes to purge the remnants of such thinking. Instead, Defense Minister, Lin Piao has become Mao's apparent choice while men pre-

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## Fourteen Teachers Sign Educator's 'End War' Plea

Fifteen Drew faculty members were among those signing an "Educator's Appeal to the American People" to stop the Vietnam war, which appeared as a paid advertisement in last Sunday's New York Times.

Those signing were Samuel Abrahams, John Bicknell, Alice Carse, Ruth Domincovitch, David Graybeal, Bernard Greenspan, Lee Hall, Barbara McKenzie, J. Paul Sampley, Calvin Skaggs, Phillip Traci, John Warner, Roger Wescott, and Grange Wooley.

The advertisement was sponsored by the Teacher's Committee For Peace in Vietnam. Nearly 7,000 teachers from California to Vermont signed the two-page list, which cost ap-

proximately \$16,000 to insert. The specific aims of the committee are cessation of all bombing, declaration of a cease-fire, recognition of the National Liberation Front, and implementation of the Geneva Accords.

Coincidentally, this month Eugene Genovese, professor at Rutgers, resigned to accept a post at George Williams University in Canada. Dr. Genovese made news here early last year with his defense of and concurrence with James Mellon, whose dismissal from Drew caused a controversy regarding academic freedom. Mr. Mellon and Dr. Genovese had, at a teach-in, announced their support of the National Liberation Front.

## GOP A 'Myth'

## 'Rat Fink' Hits Back

The key figure in last year's well-publicized "Rat Fink" episode, in which several Conservative Young Republicans were accused of racism, spoke to the YRs here Monday night. Attorney Richard Plechner gave his views on a plethora of political topics.

Plechner, while calling Young Republicans "the hope of the future," also expressed two reservations. He considers himself first a conservative, then a Republican. "The Republican party is by no means sacrosanct," he

explained. Second, at least in New Jersey, the YRs are in a state of eclipse, he feels, being controlled by a 67-year old chairman and other elder party liberals. Nonetheless, he praised the YRs for "many achievements."

Plechner foresees disillusionment with the current Liberal-Democratic powers. "There is this tremendous paradox of those who profess to plead for the rights of minorities, but have no concern for the millions behind the Iron Curtain." It is liberals, not conservatives, who deny individual freedom, according to Plechner. "They think of people in a collectivist manner-- as blocs." It is a great opportunity for the Republicans as the more conservatively oriented party, but "we must eliminate principle-less people who try to touch all the bases," he added, citing a 1964 New Jersey delegate who voted for Scranton in caucus, nominated Romney, and on the floor voted for Goldwater. At present, he offered, the Republican Party is a "myth."

Regarding the Rat Fink controversy, Plechner gave a resume of the situation and pointed out areas in which he felt the liberal press had vilified him and distorted facts. "Charges always receive more publicity than denials or retractions, and after a while they are reported as fact." The dispute grew out of a 1965 YR meeting at which Plechner

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### London

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SPENDING THE 1967 FALL SEMESTER IN LONDON CONTACT DR. JULIUS MASTRO IMMEDIATELY.

## Cliver Crowned Drew Queen



Kendra Cliver, this year's Miss Drew.

Photo by Charles Frase

Last Saturday was a busy day for April Thompson and her staff. The Miss Drew Pageant, scheduled for 8 P.M., actually began much earlier. The judges committee consisting of volunteers from the staff of the Miss New Jersey Pageant arrived here about 4:15. Each of the ten semifinalists was interviewed for a minimum of three minutes. An informal gathering of both judges and contestants followed. At a dinner each girl was announced and made a grand entrance into the dining room. Lynn Teichert, Miss Drew University 1966, followed the procession and was joined for dinner by the Judges committee, April Thompson, executive chairman, Cathie Davis, president of Drew-Eds, and Barbara Barefield, chairman of the Judges committee.

Due to the extended deliberation of the judges, the pageant was late in beginning. Following the presentation of Miss Drew University 1966, and the contestants April Thompson made acknowledgement and related the history of the pageant here at Drew. Evening gown competition and quarter turns were followed by a Centennial Fashion Show, featuring the clothes and accessories which Miss Drew 1866 might have

worn.

Talent and swim suit competitions were interspersed with vocal entertainment by Lynn Teichert, John Runyon, and Barry Fenstermacher. The 10 semifinalists in the Miss Union County Pageant and Miss Middlesex County were recognized by spotlight. The Miss Congenialty Award was presented to Bonnie Sturtevant in the form of a silver charm. The five finalists announced in order of appearance were Kendra Cliver, Mary Davies, Janet Perry, Barbara Laud and Bonnie Sturtevant.

Each of the five finalists answered two questions. Prior to the question period, the judges had already made their choice.

Miss Bonnie Sturtevant was announced as the first runner-up and was awarded a silver charm. Miss Kendra Cliver became the new Miss Drew University as crown-bearer David St-Tifer made his presentation and Miss Thompson awarded the new beauty with eighteen long-stemmed roses. Miss Cliver's first words acknowledged the other nine contestants in the Pageant. A reception for all the girls and their parents was held in the New Dormitory following the coronation and the ramp procession.

## Election Results

The following are the results of the Student Government Association Elections held on Wednesday, March 15, in the lobby of the University Center.

Following a campaign which included signs, dorm visitations and debates, Glenn Redbord was elected president of the student body. The vice president is Bill Wilkie. According to the year old student government constitution, the secretary and treasurer are appointed positions.

The winner of the race for social chairman was Bob Sprague. The frosh advisors are Barb Barefield and Tim Baker.



## DREW ACORN

### Awards Awarded

It is almost time for students to receive the awards for Extra Classroom Activities, and it has been discovered that most students on Drew's campus are unaware of the existence of the awards or their meanings.

The athletic awards are well-known, and most were awarded at the Albert Ben Wegener Game last month. The non-athletic students can also earn awards for activities outside of the classroom. The gold and silver "D's" are awarded on a competitive basis after the records of juniors and seniors have been weighed by ECAC. These regulations make eligible for awards all students who participate in any campus activity which is non-athletic. The handbook also notes that the awards remain the property of the College and may be recalled for cause by ECAC.

In May there will be a banquet at which the awards will be presented. When we all attend that event we should remember that Drew recognizes not only its fine athletes but also its students who contribute to the school in other activities.

Stuart Horn

### Warm Body Proves Cold

"A Warm Body" a new comedy by Lonnie Coleman starring Dina Merrill and Kevin McCarthy opened a three week engagement at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn February twenty-eighth prior to Broadway opening in April.

"A Warm Body" adds new dimensions to theatre art, all of them on the minus side. Any play which features a cerebral heiress Mary McCarthy's brother, and Hedy Lamarr's son could hardly expect further distinctions and this play has none nor sense either. The glassed picture frame stage is as one-dimensional as a television screen and the action and dialogue not only without internal motive or consequence but horribly prevails in our alcohol-consciousness society. Speeches between actors were delivered in tones of dialogues, but they had as little to do with one another as the conversations one hears on a bus, each one waiting unlistening for his turn to tell a foolish joke. Additionally, speeches were loaded with "funny" perfunctory profanity suggestiveness and serial obscenity the necessity of which was offensive even though the words themselves were harmless.

"A Warm Body" was really not about anything. The story was about a stereotype newspaper lady type and her widowed older ruling brother and a doctor from the Museum of Natural History semi-divorced from a druggist nymph. All sorts of meaning of true-self-fulfillment and people-who-need-people were carted in

and the actors and Director Charles Bowden seemed to sense the author's self-consciousness by mixing these lines with a tone of uncertain self-irony as if they could not say the lines straight because then their freighted awkwardness would become even more apparent. These undercutting effects left nothing but sinking oldstyle theatre trying desperately to rope Albee rhythms into an uncomfortably barren situation. The author's own lack of confidence in his serious dialogues was exemplified by the insertion of what-for comic relief into supposedly highly dramatic scenes, indicating that he did not trust the strength, appeal, or stamina of his dialogues. Such insertions insult the audience because they convey the patronizing impression that the author does not give its members credit for sustained attention or understanding, that they must not be given something long serious enough to offend their security and must be continually amused by repetitive inanities.

Comedy. Well I laughed during the intermission when the funny couple behind us were talking about the film "Hawaii," but had it not been for mother, I would have left well before the third act curtain. If author Coleman had ended the play after the second act or perhaps discarded the first act in favor of the second and the third, the pretense of logical realism would have been discarded with plot resolutions and the play would at least have had an interesting philosophical structure which utilized

Individuals in Government each seem to have their own methods of arriving at the hardest part of the decision-making process namely, actually making the decision itself. Congressmen are no exception, except that they have an added dimension to consider - that of a voting constituency.

On March 1, the House of Representatives initially voted 248 to 176 to support Congressman Curtis' (R-Missouri) amendment to the Celler committee report. In effect, the outcome amounted to the expulsion from the House of the Representatives from the 18th Congressional District of New York City and the declaration of that seat's vacancy. Without question, everyone would agree, the decision was one of far-reaching consequence. While most observers seem to concur with the disclosures in the final report of Congressman Celler's (D-New York) committee, basic Constitutional questions are now posed as a result of the House's

decision and as Congressman Teague (R-California) wrote recently, "the whole issue might well be tied up in the courts for months, or even years." We might well place ourselves in a position to cast judgement on the wisdom of the House's action but in the end only time will tell us how the courts will react. I think it is far more important that we give consideration as to WHY House members were motivated into voting one way or the other.

It is only natural, I think, for a Congressman to pay close attention to the "folks back home" who sent him up to The Hill in the first place and who will play no small part in determining his re-election or defeat in the next election. In the highly controversial case of Mr. Adam Clayton Powell, no small consideration can be overlooked. Surely, most Congressmen gave varying degrees of consideration to the Constitutional consequences. Surely, most Congressmen must have given consideration to accusations that Mr. Powell has forged signatures on checks, used committee funds to travel incognito, placed relatives on his official payroll, and committed other singularly flagrant and arrogant acts which no other Congressman in the history of the House has ever been charged with. Surely also, most Congressmen must have taken note of Mr. Powell's refusal to even appear before the Celler committee to answer the charges brought against him as well as his overall lack of "humility."

Milton Popick

### They Bet Your Life

President Johnson wishes to institute a new type of game, "You Bet Your Life." It is his proposal to revise the Selective Service System.

It works on a principle similar to other national lotteries, but rather than people winning money from the government, the government wins people. This system will most likely have tighter rules over deferments, and will probably eliminate human elements from the local draft board. The participants in the game will be those who are nineteen years old they then could be trained militarily before they vote.

The numbers for the lottery system would be picked at random by computers, or better yet by drawing numbers from a ten gallon vat. Advice on how numbers could be selected could also be obtained from horse racing fans and those who play the numbers racket in the city. Churches could volunteer the use of their bingo machinery in selecting numbers.

(as Rep. Celler later made a point of mentioning). But, we will never know which of these considerations, if any of the above, influenced Congressmen the most.

What we do know, however, is that the Cannon, Longworth, and Rayburn House Office Buildings have been flooded with anti-Powell mail. (I've seen and heard a great deal about this mail). Interestingly enough, the various Party caucuses and groups declined to force their members to vote one way or the other, leaving individual members to vote on the basis of their own consciences. When the final vote came, on the floor of the House, and it was certain that the Celler amendment as attached to the Celler report would be overwhelmingly approved (thereby expelling Mr. Powell) about 60 more Congressmen voted to support the amendment than had voted to support it earlier. In short, there was a lot of vote-switching to get on the winning side.

Taking these considerations into account, I think it is questionable as to whether the conscience of individual Congressmen played as great a role in the final vote as we, perhaps, would like to believe. It would seem that great, underlying political overtones-based on no small amount of pressure from the individual districts-compelled many Congressmen to vote the way the outcome indicates. It will be interesting to see if the courts or Mr. Powell will give Congressmen the opportunity to do it all over again.

Deferments should be equalized and made fairer by limiting deferments only to those having sufficient influence. The Civil War practice of hiring substitutes could be reinstituted to allow energetic people to enlist several times, thus reducing the quota necessary to fulfill our defense commitments and making a handsome profit.

If this system works it could be applied to other areas of unpopular employment, such as universal conscription for garbage collectors. This would be much more superior to offering better wages and fringe benefits.

There could also be several ways of popularizing military service so more people will volunteer instead of waiting to be drafted. By following practices which have been gained by unions, such as coffee breaks every hour or giving awards for those most productive in his work, more volunteers could be found to serve. Perhaps a larger selection of wars would appeal to a greater number of people, also.

## The Washington Scene

By Ken Roeder

## Meal Of Reconciliation Benefits Questionable

By David Neustadt

I wandered into room 107 of the U.C., browsed in the Anti-war pamphlets, glanced at the photographs of Napalm-burned children and joined about 50 people, mostly seminarians, seated on the floor. We were gathered for a Meal of Reconciliation Tues-

### 'Rat Fink'

(Continued from page 1)

day, March 7. The program began with the reading of a letter from a G.I. describing his feelings when he accidentally killed a mother and child, some anti-war poems, and a section from St. Matthew on one's responsibility to serve God by aiding men. Then the participants were served a meal of tea and rice, which according to a mimeographed sheet on the table, "some may see... as an expression of grief and concern, others... as a demonstration of their desire to help... others... as a fast, and so on."

Mrs. Maus and her husband bring children from around the world to America for two years and support these children until they finish school when they return home. In her talk, she told of overcrowded, understaffed hospitals and orphanages, of thousands waiting for artificial limbs, of the stench of garbage filled streets in Saigon, of indiscriminate American bombing, of children abandoned or orphaned, of faceless Napalm-burned children. Mrs. Maus wanted to bring some of these children home but was not allowed to do so. She claimed that U.S. authorities do not want these children seen because of the anguish which would result.

Finally, in an aside on Drew, he judged it to be "one of the most liberal campuses in New Jersey, although most of the kids still couldn't give a damn one way or the other." It is these "biots" in the middle, he said, who must be reached and made aware.

### China Changing

(Continued from page 1)

viously ranked higher have been disgraced. Thus according to Dr. Doolin, the "Cultural Revolution" is a "last ditch effort" by Mao to destroy "Soviet Revisionists" or men who do not profess to follow Maoist doctrines absolutely. The majority of these men are members of China's all powerful Central Committee which Mao is hoping to "purify". As for the current situation, Dr. Doolin believes that Mao is still the top man in China successfully controlling the progress of

### Synchers Offer Annual Show

The Drew Synchers will present their annual show on April 8 and 9. The theme of this year's show will be "Love Makes the World Go 'Round'."

Co-captains Carol Benjamin and Donna Lee Peck will each perform solos. April Thompson and Anne Wheelock will do a duet. Bonnie Sturtevant will narrate the show, and Meg Oscham and Lynn Sylvius will manage the lighting.

The show, which was described as "an orgy of color" by Mrs. Madelein Kenyon, the Synchers' coach, will feature 24 girls in gorgeous costumes. There will be a total of ten numbers and a finale.

stead of burning draft cards or going to Canada, there are two legal ways to protest the war. First, one should send his bank account abroad so that the U.S. government would not be able to raise money for deficit war spending by selling bonds to banks. Second, she urged the impeachment of L.B.J.

Unfortunately, the first idea is unrealistic. This proposal, even if generally followed, would only deprive U.S. businessmen and consumers of money for investment and installment buying.

As for the second proposal, L.B.J. is not personally appropriating the money, manufacturing the weapons, drafting the boys, flying the planes, burning the villages, shooting, orphaning, maiming. These are the result of the actions of many Americans and done with the tacit approval of most. L.B.J. may be a valid symbol for U.S. actions, but he will not serve as scapegoat until the American people have been convinced that the war is immoral.

If there were no atrocities, no napalm, no dead children, if only combatants were killed cleanly by bullets, would there be no human aspect? As a matter of principle I decided not to contribute to the project, but then remembering that we are maiming children in Vietnam, as a matter of principle, I placed some money in the box.

### Stonesifer Announces...

### Faculty Promotions

The following promotions from assistant to associate professor in the College have been announced by Dean Richard J. Stonesifer, effective September 1, 1967.

Dr. A. Charles Brouse, Political Science. Dr. Brouse, currently director of the Washington Semester, has also served on the faculty of the United Nations Semester and as director of the London Semester for the College.

Dr. Ilona C. Coombs, French. In addition to her faculty responsibilities, Dr. Coombs has served as Assistant to the Dean of the College and chairman of the Convocations Committee. Her Ph.D. thesis CAMUS: HOMME DE THEATRE, will be published in France this year.

Dr. Lee Hall, Art. Dr. Hall is Director of the Kennedy Library-Drew University Joint Research Project. Her paintings have been exhibited in 17 one-man and group shows, the most recent of which is a group exhibition at the Back Door Gallery, Verona. The show, titled "Faculty Interpretations," will continue through March 31, her show in the University Center ends Sunday.



Conard Fowkes, inside man doll, and James Barbosa, inside woman doll, in scene from third part of America Hurrah!

## "America Hurrah" Is Trite Nothing Night

By Richard Hall

AMERICA HURRAH is composed of three on-act plays designed to expose all that is barren, hollow, soulless, and depraved at the core of American life and culture.

So, what else is new?

The unsavory irony of this over-all title hints at what is to come in three vignettes called INTERVIEW, TV, and MOTEL, which are uniformly dull, obvious and orthodox. Who needs to go to the theatre in order to learn that

American culture is a sterile wasteland? To be hit over the head with the heavyhanded moralizing and low farce of AMERICA HURRAH is only to have the point demonstrated beyond doubt.

These plays make all the right satirical thrusts, take refuge behind all the right rubrics and generalizations, and might be enlightening or challenging to people who never read newspapers or who find television a rich cultural paradise. However, their vision is far too limited in scope to move anyone more than superficially who arrives at the theatre convinced in advance of the justice of the evenings sermon.

Only the last playlet -- MOTEL -- speaks with any effectiveness at all, and its power derives completely from its shock value. The audience loved it, presumably through some kind of vicarious sexual gratification. Apparently there are people whose libidos are still titillated by the sight of scatological language written in public view.

Anyone who exists with a modicum of consciousness of his internal and external state of being is likely to find AMERICA HURRAH orthodox, dull, obvious, and generally lacking any justification for its existence.

## Additional Possibilities Available For Seniors

Recently all seniors received a list of recruiters from industry and government who will visit the campus to Please add the following to your list:

4/12/67 Mr. D.W. Hedges of the Esso Research and Engineering will visit the campus to interview students interested in Personnel work and general business.

4/4/67 A representative from the Dept. of Army, Boston Army Base, Boston will be here on April 4 to talk with interested students who are science majors. The Army Medical Special Corps is comprised of dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists.

Any interested students please call at the Counseling Center to make an appointment.



# Cagers Close Campaign At 9-9

## Clark, Kane Led

Although plagued by inconsistency and lack of height, the 1966-67 Ranger five fulfilled its potential enough to close with a respectable 9-9 record, the best since 1943, when the Green and Gold last broke .500, posting a 12-3 record.

The year began with a 90-68 setback at the hands of a powerful Newark Rutgers club.

They bounced back with three straight victories over tough opposition, though, looking like this could be the Ranger year. Highly-ranked Ursinus, which had last year scored a 31-point victory, fell 77-74 in overtime. After trailing much of the game, Drew fought even at 70-70 on Homer's basket with forty seconds left. Then, with the score 74-up in overtime, Makosky hit a pair of foul shots and Kane blocked Ursinus' last effort, preserving the win. Tall Queens fell next, by an 81-68 tally. After trailing 40-37 at the half, the Rangers spurted in front with a 20-6 burst, and although Queens got within five at point, they couldn't catch up. Scoring was well spread-out,



Photo by Charles Frase  
Peter Makosky, captain of this year's basketball team.

Clark getting 16, Homer 18, Kane 19, Makosky 14, and Bass 8. Then Stevens was overrun, 83-67, Kane leading the scoring with 17, one more than Clark.

The following game, against a strong Penn Military team, was a 102-75 loss.

In two trips to upper New York

## Lack Of Height Was Handicap

just before the vacation, the hoopsters split, taking Union 85-80 with a great effort, and being outclassed by a sharp RPI unit, 107-53. The first portion of the season closed 4-3, a respectable mark at that point considering the calibre of the opposition.

Lack of vacation practice led to numerous cutting, passing, and general timing errors which cost the Pace encounter, 85-73. Clark led the scoring with 25. The same rustiness showed in the Brooklyn Poly game, but individual efforts overcame the Bluejays, the final tally being 82-65. Clark again led the scoring with 21, Makosky contributing 15 and Kane 13.

The rust seemed to have worn off by the Newark State game, as the team which had swamped the Rangers by 42 points last year was beaten 81-70. Makosky took scoring honors with 24, and Kane, Clark, and Homer all hit in double figures. Then, following a weather cancellation against Rutgers (South Jersey), Wilkes over-



Photo by Charles Frase  
Coach John Macknowsky

er came the team 93-79. Andy King had his best night of the year in the Harpur game, which Drew took 86-72. Clark led the scoring with 24, Kane chipping in 20. Drew's second half strength showed in this one, after some phenomenal outside shooting by Harpur had given them a 37-33 halftime edge. This well-played, well-deserved vic-

## Most Returning

tory was followed, however, by a poorly-played contest against a mediocre Upsala club, which went home with a 77-60 win. Countless errors in timing, coupled with incredibly cold shooting in the second half, spelled defeat for the club.

Haverford had the misfortune to run into a "good" day, as Drew set up and converted its shots in an 81-66 romp.

With an 8-6 log at this point, the Rangers looked a good bet to have a winning season.

But two strong teams and one poor game killed the chance. In the Rutgers makeup, it wasn't even close as South Jersey waltzed away 99-74. And another mediocre team, the Might Mites of Yeshiva, took advantage of enough errors to eke out a 75-74 win in overtime. Finally, perennial power Lycoming spoiled the Albert Ben Wegener game for the home team, running away 86-65.

In the finale, against a New York Maritime team which had fallen 101-51 last year, the Rangers experimented and actually trailed 35-30 at the half, but showed enough skills to finish on top 80-60.

In summation, the height was lacking, and the offense and defense, while brilliant in spots, were not persistently good enough to overcome this defect. At times the team worked as a well-oiled machine, at other times like the Marx brothers.

Since he loses only Captain Makosky, a substantial enough setback in itself, Coach Macknowsky should have the material for Drew's first winning team in 24 years next season. A year's further experience should have made players like Clark, Kane, Homer King, and Bass standouts. If they can develop the consistency that top players must, next season could prove a fruitful one.

# Swordsmen Share Seventh Spot; Schmatolla, Weinstein In Finals

By Robert Libkind

All in all it was the la belles that hurt the Green Giants in the North Atlantic fencing competition Saturday. The exuberance of Drew, Paterson State, and St. Peter's that was present on the bus going upstate was lacking on the way back down Interstate 81. It was replaced with the sound of sleep of some tired but excellent fencers.

Drew tied for seventh place in the final standings with Newark College of Engineering at the N.A.'s at Syracuse University's Archbold Gymnasium.

It was the 4-4 la belle bout with Jack Zellner that cost Drew's foil man Ernie Schmatolla an easy entrance into the finals. Zellner, top foil man from Paterson State, said after he had made the deciding touch against Schmatolla, "I wouldn't feel bad if I lost every bout, the competition is just that hot!"

Schmatolla made up for the loss when he beat Mike Block of Syracuse in a fence-off to gain a spot in the individual finals.

Jerry Aranoff, Bstrip foil man from Drew, had similar problems. While fencing Howie Rudner of Pace, the senior commuter pulled a leg muscle. No touches were made during the tournament regulation four minute match. Three minutes into overtime in the la belle match, Aranoff made a touch, apparently winning the bout, but the score was invali-

dated. Aranoff fences on the very edge of the strip, and when making a beautiful attack, he was off the strip when he touched Rudner. He also lost a 5-4 match to Greg Bornako of N.C.E. who took the foil championship honors.

In the finals, Schmatolla faced Dave Ross of Cornell. Ross refused to let Schmatolla test his weapon on his torso during the bout after the initial testing had taken place. A royally mad Schmatolla downed the Cornell swordsman 5-0 as cheers overtook the A foil strip.

That was the only one Drew's first foil man took in the finals and was downed by Bornako, defending foil champ Jerry Lam of Johns Hopkins, Jim Kuhn of Syracuse and Zellner.

Jeff Weinstein, A strip man, took 8 for eleven matches in preliminary competition to qualify for the finals. He placed fifth in the individual finals.

Tim Baker, Bstrip sabre man, put forth a valiant 5-6 record, losing many of them 5-4.

Schmatolla 5 Dubrow (Jersey City)	3
Schmatolla 5 Forfeit (Penn State)	0
Schmatolla 5 Kuhn (Syracuse)	3
Schmatolla 5 Mondello (Buffalo)	2
Schmatolla 5 Owen (Pace)	2
Schmatolla 5 Moiseenko (N.C.E.)	1
Schmatolla 5 McGill (St. Peter's)	2

Schmatolla 4 Zellner (Paterson)	5
Schmatolla 2 Lam (Johns Hopkins)	5
Schmatolla 4 Ross (Cornell)	5
Schmatolla 4 Cocco (Rochester)	5
Schmatolla 5 Block (Syracuse)	1
Schmatolla 5 Ross (Cornell)	0
Schmatolla 4 Bornako (N.C.E.)	5
Schmatolla 0 Zellner (Paterson)	5
Schmatolla 3 Kuhn (Syracuse)	5
Schmatolla 4 Lam (Johns Hopkins)	5
Weinstein 3 Rawleigh (Roch.)	5
Weinstein 0 Brenlinsky (Pace)	5
Weinstein 1 Szabo (Paterson)	5
Weinstein 5 Robert (Penn St.)	2
Weinstein 5 Rosenfeld (N.C.E.)	4
Weinstein 5 Ladzinsky, (J.C.)	2
Weinstein 5 Bustek (St. Peters)	3
Weinstein 5 Gross (John Hopkins)	4
Weinstein 5 Boberg (Syracuse)	3
Weinstein 5 Rand (Buffalo)	3
Weinstein 5 Titsdale (Cornell)	0

## Rugby

The Drew Ruggers meet Fairfield on Young Field, Saturday, March 18 at 1:00 pm.

## Gerlach's Jewelers

Headquarters for the Bride  
Diamonds - Watches  
Silverware - Lenox China  
61 Main Street  
Madison, N. J.

Serve Your Country  
Don't Go to Vietnam

Sponsored by Drew Draft-Dodgers Anon.



Weinstein 5 Spina (N.C.E.)	2
Weinstein 5 Lowther (Paterson)	4
Weinstein 1 Szabo (Paterson)	5
Weinstein 4 Brelinsky (Pace)	5

The epee squad of Drew—Larry Nann and Mike Lang—had rough going all day against tough competition led by Hopkins and Cornell. Lang will defend his epee championship of the Newark College of Engineering Tournament Saturday against much of the same competition. Both men posted 4-8 overall records at the North Atlantic.

As an example of the close competition at the tournament, at least in foil, take this to mind: Ross of Cornell beats Lam of Hopkins; Lam beats Schmatolla, but Ernie then defeats Ross.

Girls wanted to work for a national concern, telephone Soliciting. Full and part-time positions available. Salary plus bonus. For information call Jerry Staples 539-5790.

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