

Student Role in Society Topic of NSA Debate

Students' Rights Are Stressed

By CARROL CAGLE
MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — Imagined by a nine-hour debate on the domestic role of the National Student Association, (NSA) and a dramatic residential election, the 17th annual National Student Congress finished its work for the year late Aug. 27.

Approved at the Congress this year were measures permitting NSA to ratify the new constitution of the International Student Conference, and thus join the international organization; and a resolution supporting the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in its bid to gain recognition at the Democratic National Convention.

There was lengthy debate on a series of resolutions which would have limited NSA to consideration of issues affecting students, but none of the measures were approved. Most of the controversy centered around the



Howard Simon
Elected to Advisory Board

Columbia Resolution," a bill proposed by the student government at Columbia College to limit NSA's concerns.

The Congress passed basic policy declarations on academic freedom, student rights, and national securities and civil liberties. NSA basic

(Continued on Page 2)



At plenary sessions of the NSA Congress resolutions on student rights, birth control and civil liberties were debated.

Our Men In Minnesota

"We alienated almost everyone in this region because we took it seriously," commented one member of the College's delegation to the 17th Congress of the National Student Association.

The seven-person envoy which included SG President John Zippert, Vice President Howard Simon, Paul Hirsch, and Mike Tickin, and Lynda Lubar, Nikki Landsman and Joel Glassman, spent nearly two weeks considering along with almost 1,000 other delegates more than 100 resolutions, basic policy declarations, and program mandates for the national staff of the organization.

Simon characterized the ratification of a new constitution for the International Student Conference as one of this Congress' most important actions. "Now," he noted, "NSA belongs to a formally structured international organization."

The debate on a bill entitled "Towards a More Effective and Representative NSA" which was proposed by the Columbia delegation was another high point of the Congress according to Zippert. The introduction of this motion, which would have limited NSA's powers to those issues immediately within the student's milieu, was discarded 202-148 in favor of a substitute Oberlin College motion reaffirming the broader position presently stated in the NSA Codification. The College's delegation voted with the majority.

It was during debate on "The

Student in the Urban North" and "The War on Poverty," however, that NSA "defined its own role," said Simon. Three levels of action were proposed: tutorial work, organizational attempts such as block and tenant councils, and action including sit-ins, and rent strikes. The College's delegation voted in the minority as the Congress deleted the last two categories.

"In 1958 NSA was one of the first white liberal groups to support the sit-ins," explained Zippert, "now they'll only support student action projects that are more acceptable to the establishment and in some cases superficial."

The SG President's feelings were restated by Simon who said

(Continued on Page 3)

Campaign Strategy Set In Free-Tuition Struggle

By M. LAMBERT KNIGHT

Plans for a intensive campaign to defeat Republican Assemblymen who voted against the free tuition bill last March were mapped at the first meeting of Student Council, last Thursday.

Students recruited from campus organizations, fraternity pledge classes and by SG representatives themselves will work in the districts of Manhattan Assemblymen Paul Curran (Rep. 6th AD), and J. M. Burns (Rep. 8th AD), Brooklyn Assemblymen Robert Kelly (Rep. 9th AD), and Joseph DeCarlo (Rep. 12th AD), and Queens Assemblymen Anthony Savarese (Rep. 13th AD), and Fred Preller (Rep. 9th AD). They will distribute campaign materials and talk with voters at schools, subway and bus stops, shopping centers and intersections.

Plans are also being made to assist Assemblyman Alfred Lerner (Rep. 11th AD, Jamaica), in his drive for re-election. Assemblyman Lerner was the only Republican to vote for the free tuition bill.

Large amounts of the work will be done every weekday afternoon for the three weeks preceding election day. SG President John Zippert, hopes for a "competitive spirit" among the participating organizations and a subsequent rise in the number of students in the campaign.

October 17th, the first Saturday of the campaign period, will see concentrated forces massed against Curran and Burns in Manhattan. Kelly and DeCarlo will be pressured on the 24th, and Savarese and Preller on the 31st.

Similar campaigns against Staten

Island Assemblymen are tentatively being planned.

The brunt of the work, Zippert



SG Pres. John Zippert
Conducts First Meeting

said, "will be and always has been carried by City College. Queens College will be helping more this time, and Brooklyn College is just beginning to awaken."

Some measure of cooperation by the upstate universities may also be expected, Zippert said.

Campaign workers will start a file of voters who need babysitting services, lifts to the polls, etc., and students will be recruited for this purpose.

SG has already collected some \$600 from the sale of Anti-Tuition buttons and has promises for approximately \$2,000 from the Alumni Association to finance the drive. The money will be spent on sound trucks, buses, and on literature.

The campaign to defeat pro-tuition
(Continued on Page 3)

'Help Wanted' for Microcosm; Stymied By Labor Shortage

By STEVE ABEL

A "Help Wanted" ad may be the only way Microcosm, the senior year-book, can get an editor. According to Isabel Cooper, Senior Class president, an ad in the first class newsletter will announce the vacancy.



Edmund Sarfaty
Advisor to Microcosm

The editor is usually named by the previous editor-in-chief with the approval of Mr. Edmund Sarfaty, Microcosm's faculty advisor. Last year's editor, Marty Friedman, found one candidate for the job but he dropped out of the running for academic reasons.

Since then no suitable names have come to light, and Mr. Sarfaty is still looking. In the past, seniors have ordered Microcosm at registration. Any new editor will be forced to sell the book, at \$10 a copy, without this lucrative source.

Assembling a staff would also be tougher than usual because most students have already made their plans.

McMurray To Be New Queens Pres.

By MYRON WEISKOPF

Dr. Joseph P. McMurray was appointed president of Queens College by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) September 10.

Since 1961 Dr. McMurray, an economist, has been chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, regulatory agency for some 5,000 Savings and Loan Associations holding assets of over 100 billion dollars.

He succeeds Dr. Harold W. Stoke, who left Queens College September 1. He will assume office as soon after November 1, as his responsibilities in his present government post will permit. During the transition period, Dr. Harold C. Sycrett, Dean of Faculty, is

(Continued on Page 3)

State Grants City U. \$100,000 For Humanities Professorship

ALBANY, N. Y. — The City University received \$100,000 to set up a new humanities professorship in an effort to attract great scholars to New York State.

BHE sources declined comment to who would be appointed to the newly created Schweitzer and Einstein chairs, or when an announcement of appointments would be expected.

The Humanities chair is matched with a Science chair which will be entered at the University of

Rochester. The Board of Regents will oversee the chairs, the first of ten, which were created by the 1964 Legislature.

The Humanities chair has been named for Albert Schweitzer and the science chair for Albert Einstein.

OBSERVATION POST

VIVIAN BROWN
Editor-in-Chief

The Only Course

In this election year there is a great temptation for residents of New York State to sit on their hands and watch the mighty architect of the "Great Society" send the inventor of Antsy-Panties back to his department stores. There are, however, issues in this election other than President Johnson's margin of victory, and in this state, free-tuition is very definitely one of them.

In the past, Student Government's free-tuition political action was based on the hope of persuading Governor Rockefeller and the Republican Party to withdraw their opposition to restoration of the free-tuition mandate.

This effort failed; the Republican Party resorted to rigid party discipline to maintain the actuality and the threat of tuition charges at this state's public institutions of higher education.

This leaves only one course of action open: we urge every student at the College to work this fall for the abolition of all Republican influence in this state.

True, there are certain Republicans who may deserve our support. Assemblyman Alfred Lerner of Queens, for rare instance, was the only Republican Assemblyman to vote for restoration of the free-tuition mandate. Senator Keating has been concerned with the national picture and remained conspicuously mute on the issue. In general, however, the only hope for continued free tuition at the City University, and for restoration of free tuition at the State University is to place this state solidly in control of the Democratic Party.

We further feel that students' efforts will be most useful if directed through our Student Government. SG has worked out a program that hits hard at a limited number of Republican Assemblymen who are particularly vulnerable. Sign up for the free tuition campaign; if you can vote, vote for Democratic and/or Liberal Party candidates.

Despite the death-wish expressed by the national Republican Party, it is going to take a lot of work to wipe out the GOP in this state, and if New York State needs free-tuition for public higher education, New York State needs the Democratic Party.

Nullo Parentis

BUFFALO, N. Y. —

The dean of students at the State University of Buffalo has been barred — at least temporarily — from interfering with activities of the school's social organizations.

The dean, Richard A. Siggelkow, had ordered all nationally affiliated fraternities and sororities to submit new constitutions showing local status.

Justice Alfred M. Kramer, however, issued a temporary injunction preventing Siggelkow from interfering with the rushing and pledging of students into the organizations.

The university, after becoming a unit of the state system in 1962, ordered all fraternities and sororities to sever national ties in compliance with a 1953 directive of the State University's board of trustees.

Usually the problem of administrative "over-involvement" with student organizations is thought of only in terms of campus political groups. The rights of a social group, such as a fraternity, to openly affiliate with a national association and recruit members must, however, be as jealously guarded as those of the Young Conservatives, Young Democrats, or Marxist Discussion Club.

We reaffirm our belief in the position the United States National Student Association has taken on the question of *in loco parentis* or, "in place of parents." Running a campus organization without undue interference from the administration should be among the rights and responsibilities of college students.

If a student organization has demonstrated a tendency toward malpractice, then the proper student authorities, be they Student Council, or the Interfraternity Council, must be given the opportunity to take the first disciplinary steps. The campus administrators should learn not to "take the place of parents" but to remain merely observers until the students have specifically requested their help, or have clearly and obviously demonstrated that they are unable to deal with the problem unaided.

Student Role in Society Topic of NSA Debate

(Continued from Page 1)
policy declarations represent the official, continuing beliefs of the association and must be approved two years in a row by the Congress.

The declaration on academic freedom was passed unanimously, and called for universities to "serve as an open forum for different views and opinions, no matter how unpopular or divergent." It further stated that American college students have the intellectual ability to recognize and analyze various and diverse theories, and rejected any limitations upon opportunities for hearing such theories.

A wide-ranging student bill of rights and responsibilities was passed for the second time by the Congress, and stands as NSA's position regarding the student's role in the university community. The two-part declaration outlined the areas in which students have definite rights, and declared the responsibilities inherent in the role of student.

The controversial BPD in the field of national security and civil liberties was passed after much discussion. The bill noted a tendency of many Americans "to become fearful of subversive influence at home and abroad," and therefore to approve measures severely curtailing the civil liberties of American citizens.

The Congress affirmed that where civil liberties and national security may come into conflict, personal liberty should be of paramount importance.

The group also passed a declaration asking that the student press be completely self-directed. "Suppression of the newspaper is no solution to the problem of irresponsibility," the document said. "The mere fact that this press is a student press does not release it from the historic and social responsibilities inherent in any news-

paper." The bill called for NSA to ask universities to guarantee to their student newspapers the final authority on all questions of its own policy.

The Congress passed a number of program mandates calling for NSA's national office to establish and carry out programs during the coming year.

A program mandate aimed at discrimination in campus fraternal organizations calls for the National Affairs Vice President to conduct a wide-ranging survey of discriminatory clauses in fraternity membership requirements. It asks the establishment of a system on individual campuses whereby national and local fraternal groups would eventually lose recognition if they continued to discriminate.

The issue of birth control was raised in a program mandate which would encourage NSA members to seek development of projects to aid migratory workers.

An amendment was tacked on calling for birth control information to be made available to the workers if they requested it and if the provision of such information did not conflict with existing laws.

The two "if" clauses were offered as substitutes after two previous amendments on birth control had been voted down. Also included in the mandate were suggestions for programs in adult education, day care centers, health and sanitation, and political orientation such as voter registration.

The conservative coalition at the Congress fought unsuccessfully to remove an amendment which called for students to work for the form-

ation of labor unions for migratory workers.

NSA jumped into the controversial issue of travel to Cuba with a bill passed by the Congress which mandates the association's International Commission to:

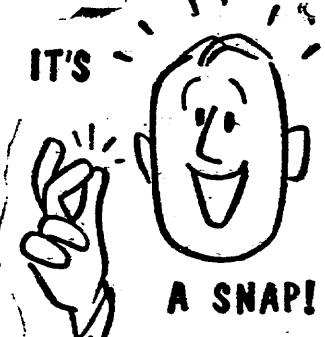
Try to arrange with the State Department for special permission for a tour of Cuba by "responsible, mature" student leaders;

Explore possibilities for a similar visit of Cuban students to the United States.

Also in the international arena USNSA was given a green light to join the reorganized International Student Conference. ISC has previously been a loosely-organized international student group with no concrete charter. Under a permanent charter adopted recently at Christchurch, New Zealand, ISC is now a permanent organization which will have members rather than participants. It is committed to democratic principles, and competes with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

The 12-day National Student Congress included several days of committee and workshop sessions during which legislation was suggested and drafted. The committees present their work to the full plenary session, where all delegates can debate and vote on the measures.

D. EAGLE
A. OSTLUND
FROSH OFFICERS

IT'S  A SNAP!
TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH
BARNES & NOBLE
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

★ ARANOVAS !!!
TAKE A PLUNGE — COME TO THE HOUSE PLAN
"CATERPILLAR LUNGE"
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 — 8 PM
FINLEY STUDENT CENTER
all WELCOME
★ SAYONARA



A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

it staples

term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports



it tacks

notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf paper, drawer linings.



it fastens

party costumes, prom decorations, school projects, posters, stage sets.



It's the "Tot 50" Swingline Stapler

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

98¢
(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49
No bigger than a pack of gum. Refills available everywhere. Made in U.S.A.
At any stationery, variety, book store
Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY 1, NEW YORK.

ate...
migran...
contro...
ba with...
Congres...
ciation...
to:
ne Stat...
permiss...
by "re...
nt lead...
a sim...
s to th...
al aren...
enligh...
Intern...
ISC ha...
organize...
up with...
r a per...
recent...
and, IS...
nization...
s rather...
commit...
les, an...
munist...
Union o...
Student...
days o...
sessions...
was sug...
commit...
the ful...
ill dele...
on the...
es...
, photo...
reports...
S...
nnants...
linings...
ns...
rations...
ge sets...
me...
ge...
0 staples...
k Stapler...
ny \$1.49...
refills...
U.S.A...
store...
INC.

USA...
(Continued from Page 1)
at the "Civil Rights revolution progressively outgrown the association to the extent where have become a tutorial organization."
Simon and Zippert's main concern was in the area of academic reform. "Our ultimate goal," Zippert explained, "is that academic university reform be made the main program of USNSA in the future." Both delegates agreed at the "two or three most important resolutions at each Congress moved toward this area."
A resolution presented by the college's two delegates attempted according to Simon, who is the Academic Affairs Vice President, to present "one large programmatic resolution." "University reform is an educational solution to political problems," explained Simon. "What is needed is an educational program to demonstrate that students have responsibilities on and off the campus."
Failure of the Zippert-Simon proposal was attributed by delegate spokesman to two factors. "Half objected because they said they didn't understand it and a lot of others thought students just didn't have the right to take greater power in the university."

More successful in his legislative attempts was Ticktin whose bill calling for the elimination of national origins provisions from the Immigration Law was passed.

Summing up his impressions of the Congress and the College's delegation, Simon, who has served as Director of the Metropolitan Region of NSA and was elected this summer to serve on the association's ten-member National Supervisory Board, declared "I think we had the best delegation I've seen in the last three Congresses."

"Not only did we dissent from the majority," continued Simon, "but some of those kids were pretty much removed from most of the problems they had to legislate. We won't say we were in the thick of things," he explained, "but we've had more experience."

Advertising . . .

A new policy on payment of advertising has been inaugurated by both Observation Post and The Campus. Payment for all ads must be made when the ad is placed. Refunds will be given for all ads not appearing in the newspapers. Advertising rates will remain the same at \$1.50 for on-campus groups.

Queens . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

serving as acting president.

According to a report issued by the Committee to Seek a President for Queens College "quite early in its deliberations the committee reached a consensus about the nature of its problem. Queens College had undergone several changes of administration in a relatively short space of time. It has been and still is involved in an important problem of community relationships and internal discipline. The committee was convinced that Queens needed a strong president who gave promise of being able to deal effectively with the city-wide constituency of the college as well as to maintain the high rate of educational advanced and high level of academic excellence which characterized Queens College."

Dr. Stoke's administration had been accused by some Catholic faculty members of being anti-Catholic.

From 1959 to 1961 Dr. McMurray was president of Queensborough Community College, which he organized.

Dr. McMurray is a native New Yorker, born in the Bronx on March 4, 1912.

Council . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

tion legislators at the polls is in fulfillment of a promise made to those Assemblymen after the defeat of the free tuition bill in Albany last March.

Council also considered two procedural motions advanced by Carl Weitzman, Councilman of '65, to amend the by laws. Accepted was a motion to require posting of proposals 24 hours before they are considered on the Council floor. A motion to require committees to submit majority and minority reports when reporting legislation back to Council was defeated.

OPostnotes . . .

• The Baskerville Chemistry Society will hold an organizational meeting and elections this Thursday at 12:30 PM in Doremus Hall. All members must attend.

• Students interested in joining Student Government Committees or attending SG's Student Intern Program are invited to speak with members of the Executive Board at the following hours in Room 331 Finley: Mon. 10-12, 1-3; Tues. 11-3; Wed. 1-4; Thurs. 10-12; Fri. 12-2.

CU Police College To Open In Spring

By JUDY NADLER

Creation of a for year police college was announced this summer by Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

The acting president of the college, which is expected to open next spring, will be Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy.

The college will be a unit of the City University of New York and will award B.S. degrees in a program that will combine liberal arts with courses in political science. The college will be open to policemen only. Their schedules will be geared to off-duty hours.

The plan provides for housing the police college in a new eight story building built for the Police Academy.

The police college's standards, including admission requirements and size of classes, will be decided by Commissioner Murphy in cooperation with the BHE.

DAN GURNEY For President

Murray Kempton?



In the World-Telegram?

What's going on?

(Read it and find out!)

US HOUSE PLANNERS

WOULD RATHER

FIGHT THAN SWITCH.

★
WELCOME BACK!!!

PHI EPSILON PI

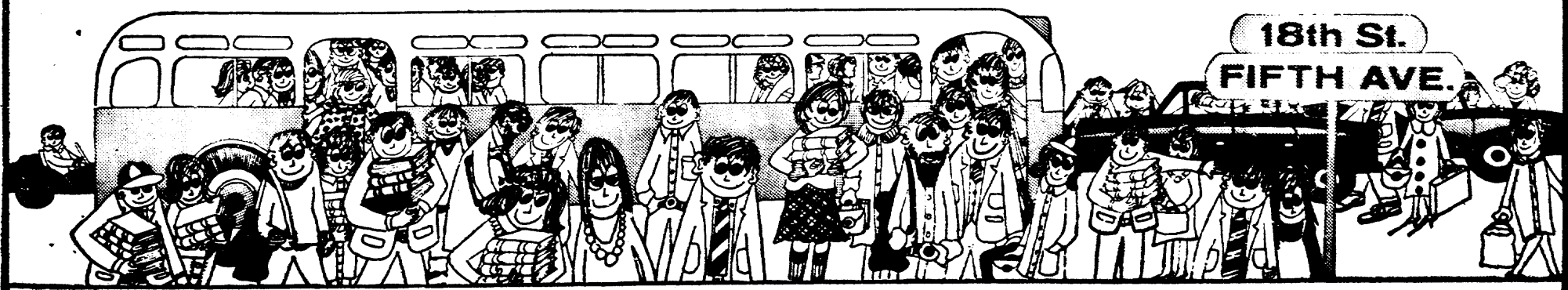
Is happy to announce an open RUSH PARTY at its new house on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Time: 8:30 PM

Address: 2271 LORING PLACE
Bronx, N. Y. — Near NYU Campus

just an ordinary shopping day at BARNES & NOBLE



your center for buying and selling college textbooks

Booters Club Columbia; Squad Begins To Jell

By HARVEY WEINBERG

Right now the College has a good soccer team. This fact was evident Saturday at Columbia's Baker Field, as the Beaver booters belted the Lions to the tune of 4-2.

But this was only the first scrimmage of the year and with the season opener two weeks away, the booters could very well have a team destined to play in the NCAA championships. However, that's a long way off and the Lavender will have some tough games in between.



Walter Kopczuk
Future All-America

The Beavers were off and scoring on the very first attack of the day. Junior Bob Molko converted passes by Izzy Zaiderman and Joe Danek into a goal, and the Beavers took an early 1-0 lead.

Columbia knotted the score ten minutes later, but that was as close as they came. Their only other goal came after Walter Kopczuk, the fine Lavender net-minder, was out of the game.

Kopczuk, an honorable All-America last season, in his sophomore year, again showed why Beaver coach Harry Karlin has called him the best goalie he has ever coached.

Lions Caged

	1	2	3	4	T
CCNY	1	0	2	1	4
Columbia	1	0	0	1	2

"Klutch," as his teammates call him, was magnificent on the dozen saves he was called upon to make, but his task was made a great deal simpler thanks to the excellent defensive work of All-Met Cliff Soas, George Lang and Jim Martino.

As for the offense—well after the first period score, the Beaver attack was a little listless for the



Coach Harry Karlin
Optimistic On Chances

EXTRA POINTS

Lack of ability (or time) needn't be a barrier to those who want to latch onto a varsity letter.

Managerial positions are open on all varsity and freshman squads and in particular wrestling, soccer and cross-country.

Grappler coach Joe Sapora has announced that anyone interested in managing or wrestling for the Beaver matmen should see him any day after 3 PM in Goethals Gym.

Soccer enthusiasts can find booter mentor Harry Karlin any day after 2 PM in Lewisohn Stadium.

And should you be interested in cross-country and track, the always dapper Coach Francisco Castro will be glad to teach you the finer arts of running any and every school day, also in Lewisohn.

—Lee

Baseballers Defeat Rams Then Bow In Nightcap

By JERRY HOENIG

In opening its Fall campaign Saturday, the College's baseball team split a doubleheader with Fordham. Two runs in the top of the first inning carried the Beavers to a 2-1 win in the first game. The Lavender was held to one hit in the second game and lost it.

With one out in the top of the first of the opener, Dave Hayes received a walk. Next, Barry Edelstein singled to advance Hayes to third. Dave Minkoff followed by drilling a single to center scoring Hayes, and Minkoff took second while Edelstein was being thrown out at third. Lou Henik got the last hit of the inning, but it was the longest. He smashed the ball over the centerfielder's head for a triple which drove Minkoff across the plate for the second and last run of the game for the Beavers.

With Howie Smith on the mound, the two runs proved to be sufficient. Smith was in good form as he yielded only five hits and one run.

The Rams pushed across their lone run in the third by putting together a walk and two singles.

The second game was a completely different story for the Lavender batters. They only hit

one single as compared to their ten hits in the opener.

They scored their only run in the fourth, while the Rams scored one in the first, two in the third and one in the sixth.



Howie Smith
Wins Opener

Next Saturday, the Beavers will play a doubleheader at L.I.U., the last year's Knickerbocker Conference champions.

The happiest students in town buy and sell their books at Barnes & Noble,
New York's largest educational bookstore.

save when you buy! profit when you sell!

- Save money/savings on all new and used texts
- Save Time/fast, efficient service with B&N's large sales staff
- Profit/on the sale of your discarded texts. Top cash paid for books you sell... even those discontinued at your college. B&N will buy books still in use somewhere
- Free/bookcovers, blotters, program cards, calendars

Barnes & Noble, Inc. 105 Fifth Avenue (at 18th St.) New York, N.Y. 10003