

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, March 21, 1960

Students Seek Integrated Laundries

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle News Editor

An interracial group of students from the University, North Carolina College, and the University of North Carolina will approach the city's Human Relations Committee this week with the proposal that all laundries and coin-operated laundramats, operating on a "for whites only" basis, be asked by the committee to integrate their services.

In the event that the Human Relations Committee's action on this matter proves unacceptable to the interracial student group, they proposed, as a secondary course of action, to approach the segregated laundries themselves, and, if need be, boycott individual laundries.

In addition to the decision on the laundries, other important points arose from the meeting yesterday afternoon of the interracial student group and a meeting yesterday evening of students and faculty in the Ark on East Campus.

- A resolution was passed by over 90 students and faculty members sympathizing with and, granting financial aid to, students arrested in Raleigh's Cameron Village.

- An executive committee composed of John Strange and Clarence Stone from this campus and Robert Karney and Tim McIntosh of NCC was elected by the interracial group to organize further actions.

- It was made clear by Karney, NCC student president, that the NAACP was now handling the present boycott being staged in downtown Durham.

- In the near future a committee set-up by the Mayor will conduct a survey of citizen opinion in Durham regarding the integration of restaurants and lunch counters.

Funds were collected to aid legal procedures in the Cameron Village case, which the NAACP intends to make a test case and carry to the Supreme Court, at which level "Cameron Village officials would most likely not have a chance," according to professor of

law, Douglass B. Maggs.

The interracial student group also studied proposals for future action in yesterday's meeting. Possible projects for future consideration would be an interracial picnic to give students from this campus an opportunity to meet NCC students, and a suggestion that the Durham public libraries be integrated.

Yesterday evening's meeting, made possible by the Interfaith and Fellowship Committee of the University Religious Council, resulted in a collection of \$136.43 to be donated to the NAACP to help with legal expenses. Anyone desiring to make further donations can send them to Box 9113, Duke Station.

The NAACP estimated that it has already spent over \$40,000 on bail and fines for Negroes jailed in lunch counter demonstrations. Hope for the acquittal of students in the Cameron Village incident rests on the fact that students in a similar case in Alabama have already been acquitted by a Supreme Court decision.

Stresses Faculty Unity

Council Resolution Cites Need for Reorganization

Orderly progress of the University can be promoted by a strong President, careful reorganization of the administrative structure of the University, and an increased flow of information among faculty, administration, and trustees through existing channels.

These three points were cited as needs of the University in a resolution by the University Council—the primary importance of which was to emphasize faculty unity concerning the proper course of development for the University.

The resolution expressed the belief that there are no "major differences of opinion on the campus concerning the proper course of development of Duke University."

The second need cited in the resolution, "a careful reorganization of the administrative structure," also stated, "We understand that studies looking to such a reorganization are now underway."

"There is an outside firm of consultants simply looking at the workings of the Administrative structure," Council secretary M. M. Bevington said yesterday. The studies, which Bevington said were not directly connected with long-range planning, are "simply a matter of good business."

The resolution was issued on behalf of the faculty by the University Council. The faculty authorized the Council to do so by unanimous vote February 19. The Council adopted the resolution without a dissenting vote, Bevington said.

KA Appeal To Come To IFC Tomorrow

IFC will vote tomorrow night whether it should hear Kappa Alpha's appeal of an executive council-imposed \$200 fine and a year's disciplinary probation.

It will take a two-thirds majority, or 13 fraternities, to bring the appeal before the council.

If the appeal is heard, KA will produce witnesses who will testify that KAs were not guilty of excessive rowdiness February 24.

KA president Tee Moorman said his fraternity was making the appeal because it felt the fine was unjust and the charge "largely untrue."

According to IFC by-laws, Moorman must muster a three-fourths vote, or 15 fraternities, in favor of reversing the executive committee.

Duke Delegation Dominates State Student Legislature



STEVE BRASWELL—Rising junior Steve Braswell was selected SSL interim chairman for the coming year.

NOT TODAY

Can Spring be Far?

The weatherman put a damper on blithe spirits hoping for Bailey-type sunshine today.

Not only did he forecast temperatures in the mid-twenties for tonight, but the meteorologist also volunteered that, contrary to popular conception, spring doesn't begin today.

The vernal equinox, the weatherman says, signifies the time when day and night are exactly equal, not the official beginning of spring.

Braswell Elected Interim Council Head; East Bill Voted Outstanding in Senate

Steve Braswell was elected chairman of the interim council and East's bill was voted most outstanding in the Senate as Duke's two delegations to State Student Legislature succeeded in dominating the Raleigh sessions this week end.

Braswell was also voted best speaker in the House of Representatives during the three-day legislative meet.

East's bill abolishing capital punishment, sponsored jointly with Shaw University, tied with another bill for most outstanding honors in the Senate.

The measure passed the Senate by 5 votes and the House by an overwhelming margin.

West's primary bill, a resolution advocating repeal of the Twenty-Second Amendment, passed the House by acclamation after a supporting speech by Braswell.

The resolution was defeated, however, by one vote in the Senate.

West delegation member George Autry, who attended the legislature when it met last two years ago, termed Braswell's position as interim committee chairman "the most important job in SSL."

"He's, in effect, president of SSL," Autry asserted. Braswell will organize and plan next year's session and will preside at plenary sessions during next year's meeting.

Another West delegation member, Tom Mennaker, was elected speaker pro tem of the House.

No Presidential Pick Ready Wednesday

"It is generally understood that no new president will be recommended at the Wednesday meeting of the Board of Trustees," Dr. Calvin Hoover, a member of the presidential selections committee, said yesterday.

Hoover added that he did not know if a report on any activity of the selections committee would be submitted to the Board now.

Except for an organizational meeting immediately after the committee's formation the group has not met, according to Dr. Deryl Hart, another committee member.

Hart added that the committee had not taken any action towards selection of presidential possibilities to be submitted for trustee approval.

Due to Personnel Conflict

Radio Council Delays 'DBS Elections

A clash among WDBS personnel over a basic policy of the radio station's operation has postponed the selection of next year's station heads at least until next Thursday.

Tim Spadafora, lone candidate for 'DBS station manager, and Charlie Daly, candidate for production manager, have withdrawn their petitions for these offices as the result of the Radio Council's selection Friday of John Taylor as engineering manager.

The Radio Council, which selects the radio station's top five posts—station manager and pro-

duction, engineering, business and advertising managers—chose only the one position Friday, pending study of a plan proposed by Spadafora which would bring the engineering department more directly under the control of the station manager.

Spadafora and Daly cited a long-standing conflict between the engineering and production departments of the station. They felt that the Radio Council lacked the knowledge and understanding of this friction and its results.

Daly emphasized that it was not Taylor personally to whom

he objected, "but rather what he stands for."

Daly said that the Council in selecting Taylor, "being totally unaware of the poor condition of the station as it stands now and not interested enough to find out the facts, had elected to continue the bickering which has reduced the station to its present state."

Spadafora said he felt there was one minority group at the station which had too much influence on the Radio Council at the selection meeting. He termed the whole situation "micky-mouse."



New YMCA Committee Chairmen

Seven of the eleven new YMCA committee chairmen practice for future 'Y' cabinet meetings. They are (left to right) Jim Scovil, Doug Matthias, Jim Jones, Sam Yancy, Doug McGregor, Ronnie Johnson and Al Ross. See story page three.

Photo by Andy Walker

The Center of Campus

Change and Action

The Duke Chronicle

MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

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Business Manager

End of the Beginning

In two separate actions yesterday, individuals from the University initiated positive action towards the solutions of racial injustices in this area. Bound no longer to pleasant-but-ineffective statements about constitutional rights and moral obligations, many people have pledged their time and money to relieve the presently-intolerable situations.

In the case of the arrest of Negro students for trespassing in Raleigh's Cameron Village, which will probably be carried to the Supreme Court as a test case by the NAACP, more than \$135 has been contributed here for lawyers' fees. Student organizations, such as the SGA's, the Y's, individual classes, the Student Union, and denominational fellowships should consider additional donations.

These recent actions hopefully sound the knell of the wishy washy fanatics in the University. Students are now involved in a permanent com-

mittee that will seek specific solutions to specific problems. Student leaders are in a position to ask their respective organizations to consider possible actions.

Among possible sources of money, in addition to budgetary surpluses, are radiothons; milkless meals; "slave" days by pledge class members; special concerts, lectures, plays, and readings; dances; and individual contributions.

Because of the careful handling of the situation in Durham, in which no serious incidents have occurred, prospects are better for equitable settlements. We expect the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations to take a lead in solving the problems and University organizations, whenever possible, to aid the committee with money, time, and individual efforts.

And in case the University is blown up in the process, we will at least be free of concern over the lack of integration here.

Bull, Gentlemen, Bull

We would like to commend the University Council on the careful wording of the resolution it passed last Wednesday afternoon. The resolution is an admirable creation. It is mellifluous, meaningful — and misleading.

Seldom has a group of the politically uninitiated succeeded so well in doing, diplomatically, so little. The only documents less enlightening about the true situation on campus are the annual Reports of the President to the University.

Couched in time honored phrases of idealism, the document is more a plea for the conditions it declares than a recording of the actualities of our present state of affairs. Nevertheless, there is not a statement in the entire resolution that is not, in the strictest sense of the word, true. This is indeed an accomplishment.

We must, as the resolution asserts, "look forward to the future, rather than worry over the past." But we must not forget the past for it has a very real bearing on the future. It cannot be ignored. The implications of it must be realized and dealt with because they will deal with any new administration or any new administrator.

"We believe that there are no major differences of opinion on the Campus concerning the

proper course of development for Duke University." Of course there are no differences on this point. The University must go onward and upward. There are how many differences, however, on how it is to accomplish this. And these differences are *really* differences.

Then the resolution goes on to point out that the faculty is interested "primarily" in policies rather than personalities. The saving factor in this statement is the adverb. It is almost as strategic as the date of the resolution's release to the press — five days after it was passed and two days before the meeting of the Board of Trustees. Would the Council be interested, primarily or otherwise, in the personalities behind the policies? We hope so.

The irony of the resolution is artistically arranged at its conclusion. "Improved communications will improve understanding of our mutual problems." We thought the gentlemen endeavored to say that there were no problems.

Perhaps the resolution is indicative of the type of communication which the Council hopes to promote. If so, its contribution to "understanding" will be hardly constructive.

This resolution is bull, gentlemen, pure bull. Why don't you say what you mean?

By John Keith

'Death' the Best in Years

Three Duke audiences witnessed the death of Willy Loman last weekend. The slow and painful death of the salesman was given an adequate performance by the Players.

Although *The Death of a Salesman* is one of the great plays of American culture, it must be played, not merely read aloud. The major roles were played with intensity and depth of emotion. The two and one-half hours would have been worthwhile for the brief moments of Biff's departure scene in the second act.

Other scenes between Willy and Biff, the two outstanding performers, also brought tears from the sensitive in the audience. Bill Vestal in the role of Biff accomplished remarkable changes in mood from love to bitterness, in age from adolescence to maturity; and he generally played most subtly the gamut of emotions demanded by Miller's script.

When Biff and Willy were together on the stage, space-time barriers melted between the audience and the brilliant conception of Arthur Miller. Larry Shriver as Willy rose to his dramatic heights in the present-past of his memory-fantasy. Hap was also played well, and Linda had her better moments in the second act.

The tempo of the play was usually excellent, and only a very few scenes dragged out ill-read lines amid depressing pauses.

Often the supporting roles were annoying interruptions in the mood set by Willy and the Loman boys. Walt Padow should receive "best supporting actor," however, for a fine portrayal of Charlie. Padow alone caught the age which even Willy and Linda lacked. Lola Power's stage laughter was the epitome of the sensual and the temporal. Yet, her very strengths stole some of the tenderness of the

seduction scene away from Willy and Biff. Frank Eubanks added a nice touch to the second act, as did "the two girls."

The imaginative set was not only beautiful, but it also functioned to produce an effect of enclosure. It served poorly as background for the first scenes of act two; but although the actors were sometimes forced to twist between furniture on their lines, the use of space was generally good.

There was a professional touch to the technical staging that was unfortunately lacking in other aspects of the direction. Occasionally, the blocking was quite peculiar—when five characters were lined flush with the footlights in act one, when the various ill-placed tables resulted in awkwardness. Even so, the actors seemed to have a better idea of where they were moving (and why) than in previous Player productions. The intrusion of flute solos, dubbed in at the author's specifications, blared over both the lines and the mood.

From the last paragraph of the resolution adopted last night: "We wish to assure the Negro and white students who are picketing establishments in Durham which are discriminating against Negroes that we will support the aim of their protest and honor their picket lines, to the end that justice and courtesy, not inflexible custom, may become the habit of our race relations."

The resolution was adopted 90 to 3.

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of the beginning and end of otherwise good scenes. Background motions, usually from the upstairs bedroom, also attracted attention from the dramatic focus.

The performance was good, and amateur's flaws did not break an over-all quality of fine drama. The Players are to be congratulated for making a significant contribution to the literary history at Duke this year. Perhaps *The Death of a Salesman* will be the renaissance of good drama at Duke.

The quality of the production was no insult to the quality of the great Miller play. This was perhaps the best Players' performance of several years; seniors hope that it may be re-performed for the graduation week end.

Gothic Trashcans

Editor, the Chronicle:

No compliments to the Short Range Planning Committee for those exquisite Gothic trashcans that flank the bus bench on West.

Sincerely,
Jay Wood

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Yancy To Direct Y-FAC

Schmidt Names 'Y' Committee Heads

Chairmen of the ten YMCA committees were announced today by 'Y' president Mike Schmidt.

The FAC program will be headed by Sam Yancy, who was a junior chairman. Publicity editor is Jerry Barrier, past assistant handbook editor.

Doug Matthias will head campus service, while Myron Goodman and Snowden Hall with co-chair Edgemont committee. All worked with their own committees last year.

Mel Thrash will head Dad's Day. He ran for 'Y' secretary and was last year's Human Relations committee chairman.

Rising juniors Jim Scovil and Jim Jones will be publicity business manager and human relations committee chairman, respectively.

Al Ross was appointed head of publicity and Ronnie Johnson will head the religious activities committee. Doug McGregor will be in charge of Wright's Refuge.

Mrs. Semans Speaks

Mrs. James H. Semans, the former Mary Duke Biddle, will speak on "The Role of the Educated Woman in Society" at College Convocations tonight at 7 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Mrs. Semans was formerly a member of the city council of Durham, and is presently active in the Durham Human Relations Committee.

Carnegie Executive Speaks on Success

Speaking generally on human relations, John Cooper, vice-president of Dale Carnegie Associates, Inc. will discuss "Attitudes That Lead to Success" tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom.

Cooper is responsible for the supervision of the Dale Carnegie leadership course's world-wide operations, conducting classes in human relations, effective speaking and leadership training.

His ability as a speaker was emphasized by Bruce Kloppman of the YMCA human relations committee, sponsoring the speech. Cooper is included in the speaker's roster of National Sales Executives and is vice-president of the Dorothy Carnegie course for women.

He will speak to Alpha Kappa Psi, Wednesday afternoon.

Politicians Prepare For Before-Vacation Nominations Meets

Candidates and caucuses best describe the political situation for the Campus and Union parties as they prepare for the Wednesday and Thursday conventions for MSGA and class officer nominations.

Prospective Campus party candidates for the MSGA slots include Brad Reed for MSGA president and Ken Oliver for the vice-presidency, according to Charlie Waters, chairman of the Campus party selections committee.

Jerry Wilkinson and Bill Reinhardt are possible Campus candidates for the senior and junior class presidency positions, Waters said.

Fred Welther, chairman of the Union party nominating committee, stated that his party had an "abundance of material for all class officer positions, and also some good candidates for MSGA." He said that his committee had met but no candidates had been decided upon as yet.

Performances in Nine Cities

Concert Band on Annual Tour This Week

"Music Across the Centuries" is scheduled for nine productions by the University Concert Band, in its sixth spring tour, tomorrow through Friday.

Concerts will be given in Boone, Glen Alpine, Charlotte, Davidson and Gastonia. Other performances are scheduled for Salisbury, Greensboro, Oxford and Roanoke Rapids.

Programmed for tour are 16th century dance tunes by Warlock-Beeler, an 18th century chorale prelude by Bach-Cailliet and excerpts from the 19th and 20th centuries by Schubert-Safranek, Rossini-Hansen, Reinicke-Oster-

ling and Weinberling-Bainum.

There will also be 20th century selections from England, Spain, America and Russia.

Seniors Seek Gift Idea

The senior class council is seeking suggestions for the class of 1960's gift, senior class president Dick Katz said. Students having an idea should submit it to a class officer. At its last meeting the council voted down a proposal to donate to the Symposium Committee in place of a class gift.



"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$200,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

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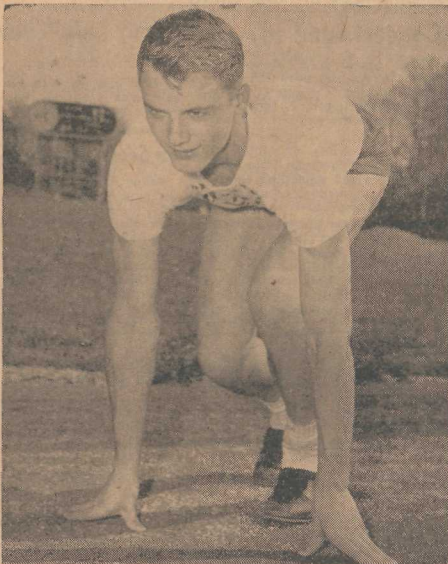
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SHULTON



DAVE SIME PREPARES FOR OLYMPICS

Dave Sime Ready for Try At Olympic Squad Berth

By HENRY GOLDBERG

This month's adverse weather conditions have set everybody back in their training, and Dave Sime is no exception. The red-headed Olympic hopeful stated, "This snow has set me back two weeks in my program, since I have not been able to work out extensively outside," Sime added, "Though I'm not in top shape, I feel that it will be a long season, and I'll have a couple of months to prepare for the Olympic trials."

His immediate plans include a trip to Texas April 1, two other meets in that month, and three meets in May, one of them being the Penn Relays. Following those tests comes the national AAU meet at Bakersfield, California.

Of course, Sime's ultimate goal is to accompany the United States Olympic Team to Rome in August. He hopes to run in the 100- and 200-meter events.

Track enthusiasts are anxious, like Dave, over his off-injured leg muscles. So far, he is encouraged, but adds, "I live from day to day fearing a new injury—I've had so darned many now. But my legs feel good and I feel pretty strong in general. I've lost twenty pounds since last year which has taken a lot of strain from them."

All the meets in which Sime is competing are secondary to this summer's Olympic trials in Palo Alto, California. That will decide his fate concerning Rome. Sime is regarded as a shoo-in to capture a berth on the United States squad. It is only a question of his health. Dave is keeping his fingers crossed, as are his boosters throughout the country.

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Passes Fill Airplanes In 32-24 Scrimmage Conquest of Whites

By KENT BISHOP

In a scrimmage dominated by the forward pass, the Blues outscored their White brethren 32-24 in a rough-tough scrimmage session Saturday afternoon in Duke Stadium.

"We were certainly pleased at the rapid progress of our passing attack," stated Coach Bill Murray in evaluating the high-scoring contest. "All the quarterbacks—(Don) Altman, (Walt) Rappold, (Gil) Garner, and (Jerry) Stoltz—did a commendable job."

"However, I was a little disappointed in our running game. The boys ran hard but we couldn't pick up as much yardage as I would have liked."

All but one touchdown was set up by the forward pass.

The latter was the first TD of the chilly afternoon and was registered by the Blues' Mark Leggett on a 30-yard run.

A pass interference penalty a few minutes later set up another Blue marker as Roy Bostock carried over from the two yard line.

With the score 14-0, the Whites began to rumble. Two passes, Altman to Ed Chesnut, and a four-yard plunge by John Tinnel found it 14-6.

Rappold zeroed in passes of 63 yards to Pete Widener and 58 yards to Dave Unser, and the Blues held a commanding 26-6 advantage.

Aroused, the Whites stormed back. Joel Arrington, in two tries, miled under for a TD. Danny Bridges in like fashion pushed across for another.

Then Dan Gelbert picked a Blue pass out of the air on his own 4 and raced 96 yards for the TD which made it 26-24, Blue.

The two-point attempt failed and the White's hopes with it, as Garner hit Unser on a perfect strike for 18 yards and the final score 32-24.

The Duke Chronicle

The Color of Campus. Thought and Action.

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

Initial Match Cancelled

Blue Devil Netters To Begin Season by Meeting Williams

By RICK WALTER

Barring more bad weather breaks the Blue Devil tennis team will open their 1960 schedule against Williams College on the home courts tomorrow.

The Devils had a previously scheduled match with the Buckeyes of Ohio State for today but due to snow and lack of practice the OSU team was forced to cancel the match.

Weather Limits Practice

Although the poor climate has forced practice to be limited and challenge matches could not be played, Cox planned to start with his lettermen from last year plus some help from two rising sophomores. Even though the seedings had not been made, returning veterans Joe Gaston, Dick Katz, Jim Barton, Fred Reuben, and Leonard Graham were expected to provide the nucleus of the team.

Most Potent in Doubles

Gaston and Katz alternated the number one position last year and teamed up to provide the Dukes with their most potent doubles combination.

Two up-and-coming sophomores from last year's freshman team, Butch Griffin and Hobie Hyde, are expected to fill some of the vacant slots.

Williams College perennially has one of the best teams in the East and will have the added advantage of having practiced indoors while the snow-bound Duke team has not had as much time to get into playing shape. Last year's match was won by the Blue Devil netters 5-4 and this year's contest promises to be just as exciting.

KOOL CROSSWORD

ANSWER

DOWN

ACROSS

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 9

- ACROSS**
- Did 80 mph
 - The Swiss look up to 'em
 - Yearning wood
 - Place for defense mechanisms
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 - Assert
 - One (Spanish)
 - Lions' restaurant in Rome
 - More icy
 - Small island
 - Unit for alloy casts
 - Unappreciative date
 - One of the Shah's names
 - Winged
 - Shipping, as 'my Lou
 - Gin
 - Establishments
 - Astair
 - Given money
 - Hangout
 - Hawaiian type; an altered oak
 - It's ahead of West
 - Poker money... from Uncle
 - People who enjoy hot music (2 words)
 - The 1's of Germany
 - The Scriptures (2 words)
 - What the lazy are big on
 - They're French
 - "She's just my —"
- DOWN**
- Neat tree
 - Jazzman's "box"
 - What we hope you're doing right now (3 words)
 - Latin goddess, like Sophia
 - Kind of cry (2 words)
 - Phone to your best gal? (2 words)
 - Before you were born
 - AWOL cat?
 - Short argument
 - Where to find Koal's filter
 - What Koals are as refreshing as (2 words)
 - You can depend on it
 - Celestial area
 - Smokers are and smooth
 - Menthol Magic
 - Incursion
 - They
 - Communist
 - Communist's end
 - mouthed
 - They feel clean and smooth deep down in your throat
 - Robinsville
 - Grand old name
 - On your toes
 - Italian family with much esteem
 - Sigma's last name
 - "Small hundredweight"

"ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?"

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