

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

NEWS: ED RANKIN SPORTS: FRED CAZEL

Budge And Vines Bring Records

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brilliant, undefeated singles triumphs in Davis Cup competition the past two years and only one loss out of five doubles matches, when Quist and Bromwich defeated he and Mako in four sets. Among his stellar singles victories in Davis Cup competition were: over Jack Crawford in 1937 in straight sets, over Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel in the Germany match in 1937, and over Bromwich last year against Australia.

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., pits his amazing professional career against his opponent's fine amateur career. Starting in 1934, against the world's greatest tennis player, Big Bill Tilden, Vines began a clean sweep of the professional ranks which today is still awaiting a fit challenger. Slated for defeat in 1934, his first attempt in the pro ranks, Vines went on to smack around Tilden and annex 61 of the 80 matches.

EASY GOING

From then on it was easy to the hard-hitting young Californian. Hans Nusslein, Lester Stofen, Henri Cochet, Martin Plaa, Robert Ramilton, Fred Perry, Bruce Barnes, Vincent Richards and Berkeley Bell all went down before the powerful forehead and the best overhead hitter in the game. Fred Perry, in 1937, gave Vines his closest battle. The final tally was 86-71 in favor of Ellsworth. Now, at the start of his 11th pro tour, Vines leads his opponents 240 to 108.

This fine pro record of the serious Pasadena lad evidently does not please him most. For, only recently, during an idle moment of reminiscing, "poker-face Vines," as he is sometimes called, claimed that his greatest "kick" in tennis was beating Henri Cochet in the finals of the United States singles championship in 1932. The man who has met and defeated all of the world's best pros goes back to his amateur days for his greatest thrill.

AMATEUR RECORD

And it was in those amateur days when Vines also hung up an enviable record. Among his championships well tucked away between 1929 and '33 are: 1929—Western doubles with Gledhill; Middle States doubles with Gledhill; 1930—Metropolitan Grass Court doubles with Gledhill; 1931 — Pacific Coast singles, United States Clay Court singles, United States singles; 1932—United States singles, British singles (Wimbledon); 1933—United States mixed doubles, Pacific Southwest doubles with Stofen, and many others.

Ludwig Lewisohn To Speak

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many non-fiction books, it is chiefly as a novelist that he has gained world-wide fame. Many of his novels, including "Crump," "The Island Within," "Stephen Escott," and "The Last Days of Shylock," have been translated into French, German, Swedish, Dano-Norwegian, Dutch, Italian, Spanish, Czechish, Hungarian, and Rumanian.

LATEST WORK

His latest work is "Triumph of Jubilee." As is the case with most of his books, he is more concerned with the spiritual upheaval rather than the economic consternation. In a criticism of "Triumph of Jubilee," Carl Van Doren calls it a "moving and beautiful novel of history and prophecy."

Born in Berlin, Lewisohn came with his parents to South Carolina at the age of eight. After receiving his degree from the University of South Carolina, he taught German in two mid-western universities.

After concluding his career as a professor, Lewisohn entered the field of literary criticism, taking over the position of drama editor of the "Nation," editor of a prominent publishing house, and a contributor to many periodicals. He has written two autobiographical novels, "Up Stream" and "Mid-Channel."

Perkins Neglects Other Tar Heels

(Continued from first page)

Steelman, who took his sociology doctorate here in 1928. After he obtained his degree he went to Alabama to teach. While there he met Secretary Perkins when she came down for a commencement address, and went to Washington to try to get work in her department. He made such a record in bringing employers and employees into agreement that he was soon promoted and is now head of Madame

signals the era of industrial compatibility — a realization that responsible unionism, legitimately recognized, is equally beneficial to employee and employer.—The Syracuse Daily, Orange.

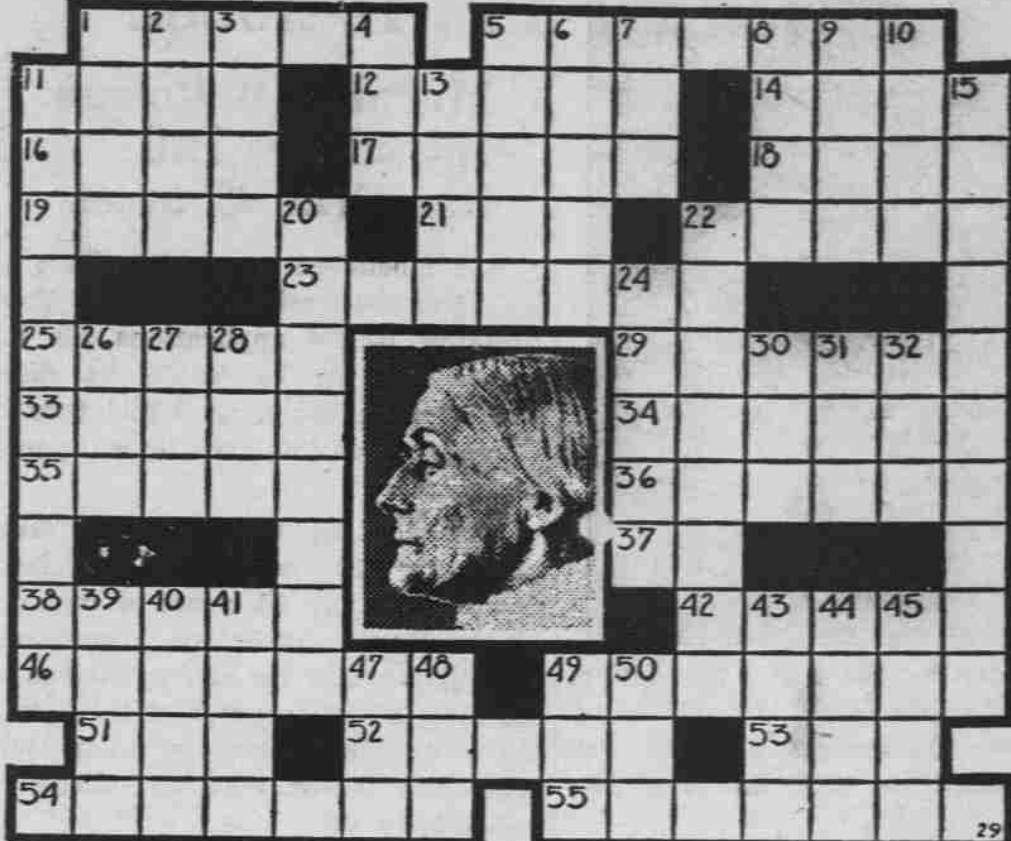
NOTED SUFFRAGETTE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 5 Pictured woman's-suffrage advocate.
11 Violent wind.
12 To accede.
14 Unable to hear.
16 Enthusiasm.
17 Mongolian military group.
18 Pertaining to sir.
19 Stories.
21 To cut off.
22 Senior.
23 To become hoarse.
25 Elated.
29 More commonplace.
33 Royal.
34 To grow.
35 Had reasoned.
36 Obliterates.
37 Sun god.
38 At no time.
42 Cuplike spoon.
46 Sedition.
49 Paralyzes.
51 Sister.
52 Artist's frame.
53 Sea eagle.
54 She was a modern of the last — for women's rights.

VERTICAL

1 Plant used for weaving.
2 Russian mountains.
3 Mentally sound.
4 Sprite.
5 Coat of mail.
6 Low tides.
7 X.
8 Land right.
9 To want.
10 Dexterous.
11 She worked for — of women's conditions.
13 Cyma.
15 Fortified places.
20 Shields.
22 Subjugates.
24 Compound ether.
26 Sheltered place.
27 Turkish officer.
28 Light brown.
30 Constellation.
31 Circular wall.
32 First woman.
38 Gaelic.
40 Blood vessel.
41 Orient.
43 Toward sea.
44 Pomard.
45 Smooth.
47 Over.
48 Negative.
49 Footlike part.
50 High mountain.



Nine-Point Program Recommended

(Continued from first page)

driving. They should withdraw licenses upon infraction of the principles of safety in operating automobiles.

6. A clear statement of the Safety Council's policy with reference to automobiles should be sent to the parents of all prospective students. Such a statement is now sent only to parents of students who enter the freshman class.

WEEK-ENDS

8. With respect to students operating cars for a temporary period or for dance week-ends only, the sub-committee recommends no system of licensing. It does appear more feasible to attempt to maintain a continuing safety campaign than to go immediately into an elaborate system of control.

9. It is recommended, lastly, that the council avail itself of the services of the American Automobile Association for promoting safety among the students. For the time being, such a testing and educational project is being sought for the campus by the director of Graham memorial.

The sub-committee is composed of Fred Weaver, chairman, J. Maryon Saunders, Dr. E. L. Mackie, Bob Magill, and Allen Merrill.

UNC Ranks Low In Cost

(Continued from first page)

State College places tuition at \$167.00 including regular fees, \$247.00 for out of state student. Total room rent, including heat, light and janitor service is from \$72.00 to \$45.00, without board accounted for.

DAVIDSON

Davidson divides its payments into \$161.25 for the first semester, and \$149.00 for the second, adding up to \$310.00 for board, room and tuition. Atlantic Christian college lists \$305.00 to cover expenses, including "room rent with heat and lights until 10 p. m." ECTC charges approximately \$300.00. WCTC in the other end of the state places its tuition at \$216.00.

Brevard's expenses total \$275.00 per student, and Louisville places tuition at \$227.00.

In the Negro colleges, Bennett for Negro women charges \$283 including room, board and tuition. A. and T. college receives its payments monthly, adding up to \$207 for a whole year!

Perkins's Conciliation Service. It is said that he has performed his job so well that labor leaders have occasionally named their children for him.

Student Chairman Calls For Action

(Continued from first page)

difficulty in financing its program. Rankin stated that he had received only \$5.00.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Rankin also appealed to the students and campus organizations for voluntary contributions to finance the program of the lobby. He pointed out that if each member of the student body gave only a penny it would be enough to pay for the printing of the evidence to be submitted to the committee, and he assumed personal responsibility for accounting for all expenses of the campaign.

"The outcome of this issue is now in your hands," Rankin said in a statement to students, "Let's save what we have worked for 145 years."

Lobby headquarters in Chapel Hill are at the YMCA, Box 815; in Raleigh headquarters are located at the Parker house, 119 E. Edenton street.

Union To Give Concert

(Continued from first page)

concert at the University, has studied at the Curtis School of Music, and is at the present time an assistant in the University Music department.

Swalin has been the head of the violin department at the University for

Solution Offered For Negro Problem

(Continued from first page)

close contact with the University, it was probable that the bill had the unofficial approval of the University.

Specifically, the bill does not call for formal opening of a graduate school in the two Negro colleges, but merely the opening of courses in law and pharmacy at the Durham institution, and agriculture and technology for the Greensboro college.

The State Superintendent of Education would be an ex-officio trustee of the two colleges, in order to prevent any overlapping between new graduate courses offered.

ASU STATEMENT

Meanwhile, the American Student union last night issued a statement favoring admission of Negro students to the graduate and professional schools of the University. Also, the union directly opposed any attempt to raise tuition fees at the University and offered to cooperate with the Phi assembly and other campus organizations opposing the proposed increase.

The statement concerning Negro applications follows:

"The American Student union favors the provision of equal educational facilities for Negro students—as stated in the recent decision of the United States Supreme court in relation to the University of Missouri Law school—in the state of North Carolina and throughout the South.

"However, realizing that the funds appropriated by the state for Negro education are insufficient for the establishing of graduate and professional schools in the Negro colleges on a par with those in Chapel Hill, we favor admitting Negro students to the graduate and professional schools of the University of North Carolina."

Duke Philosopher To Speak To Local Club Today At 3:30

Albert G. Wigdery, head of the Philosophy department of Duke university, who collects and studies paintings for a hobby, will speak on "Painting in India" at this afternoon's meeting of the Community club at 3:30 in the parish house.

Dr. Wigdery made a study of Indian painting while there several years ago. He will exhibit some of the pieces he collected in India at 3 o'clock preceding the lecture.

Pharmacy Groups Discuss Policies

The Legislative and Executive committees of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical society held a joint session in the office of Dean J. G. Beard last Tuesday for the purpose of formulating legislative policies and to conduct other business.

C. C. Fordham, Jr., president of the association, presided over the joint meeting.

the past four years. He has studied in Vienna where he received a noted doctorate. While abroad, he was the student of Leopold Auer and the world-renowned Kneisel. Mrs. Burnham has also studied under many European masters.

Big Jam Session Tonight



Scenes from "Going Places," now showing at the Carolina theater. When Louis (Satchelmouth) Armstrong and dusky-voiced Maxine Sullivan get together, it's the biggest swing fest in town. Top right, Armstrong gives out his trumpet; left, Maxine croons sweet swing; bottom, they truck on down with a group of dusky chorus girls.

Confidence

At this critical point in the administrative progress of the University when the legislature will soon consider decreasing our appropriation for expenses by \$150,000 and the governor has proposed a \$50 increase in tuition, the atmosphere is clouded with speculation and fear — but authoritative opinion and statistical facts are scarce. With good reason, the intentions of the administration on the one hand and the principles of action by the governor on the other hand are not available.

Furthermore, the scene looks even darker if, through idle speculation, the prophecy is made that next year the University may find some of the old dormitories empty, a number of new buildings, and a \$3,000,000 bonded indebtedness to be paid by revenue from those new buildings.

Without the basis of fact, however, any contact with authoritative opinion, any such prediction is completely on the surface.

The student body, in what appears to be a critical financial situation, has expressed its interest and concern in a number of ways, such as petitions and lobbyists sent to the legislature. One fraternity, for example has sent a group letter to an alumnus who is a member of the legislature.

But, we feel, because of a confidence in the legislature's willingness to hear student opinion, there is another attitude of the student body that finds an appropriate expression. That attitude is an identification of the student body and administration, and an expression of confidence in the leadership of Dr. Graham.

Mooney Released

Exonerated of the crime for which he had spent 22 years in prison, Tom Mooney lives a free man in California today—an American Dreyfus, returned and absolved.

His pardon by Gov. Culbert L. Olson is the belated rectification of a deliberate and wanton miscarriage of justice, fantastically unreal and inconceivably horrible. That the bond of persecution should be perpetuated through 22 years of California courts is the stigma of that state.

Mooney was convicted on the testimony of five witnesses who placed him at the scene of the fatal Preparedness day parade bombing in San Francisco in 1916. The testimony was later repudiated after virtual admissions of perjury.

The judge who presided at his trial, the district attorney who prosecuted him, and nine of the ten surviving jurors who condemned him to death later joined in Mooney's fight for freedom. Despite this overwhelming evidence, Mooney was, again and again, denied his plea for a new trial on the basis of legal technicalities. Expiration dates in legal transfers condemned him forever to the prison that had been his after President Wilson recommended the commuting of his original death sentence to life imprisonment.

While technicalities and statutory restrictions are essential and necessary to the institution of law; their purpose is thwarted when they are substituted as reasons for the refusal to reconsider a trial believed by millions to be unjust. Only through appeal to executive pardon has Mooney been able to evade the absurdities of a law seeped deeper in calendar restrictions than in human rights.

Long labor's symbol of "class persecution," Mooney has been the "cause celebre" of American unionism. His freedom besides re-establishing justice in corporate California,