

Wildcats Caged By Powerful Tar Heels, 43-14

Minor Arrives Tomorrow For Speech

CPU To Present Communist Leader

Robert Minor, assistant secretary of the Communist party, will arrive in Chapel Hill tomorrow morning to give the first Carolina Political Union speech of the year tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

During the day Minor will tour the campus with CPU officials seeing as much of the University as possible during his stay here. Interviews will be granted throughout the day.

Topic of the speech will be "Victory through Unity." Minor, having been connected with labor activities for the past 25 years will be well "qualified to speak on such a vital issue as winning the war," said Dick Railey, CPU chairman.

Preceding the speech at 6 o'clock, will be a banquet for members of the Union and Minor at the Carolina Inn, at which Minor will make a short speech. Since his connection with the Communist party, Minor has served as general secretary during the period in which Browder was jailed on a passport charge, and has run for governor of New York and the Mayor of New York city.

At the regular CPU meeting Sunday night the topic of discussion will be introduced by Bart Logan of High Point, secretary of the Communist party of North Carolina. Logan was instrumental in getting Minor to appear in Chapel Hill during his present tour of the South.

Minor's leading role as a fighter for labor was played between 1916 and 1941 while Tom Mooney, a Californian, was jailed in San Quentin prison. Minor exposed the "glaring frauds in the conviction and condemnation" of Mooney and organized the nationwide movement of trade unions of the American Federation of Labor for his defense. When Mooney was released under the administration of Floyd Olson, Minor met him at the prison gate.

During the Spanish revolution, Minor

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Discussion Groups Meet Wednesday In Coed Dorms

Men and women students will meet together in the first of a series of discussion groups sponsored by the YM-YWCA in the parlors of each coed dormitory, Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The general topic to be discussed throughout the year in these monthly meetings will be "Christianity and Total War." The introductory session will consider "Can the Christian Religion Sanction War?"

Each coed dorm will invite a men's dormitory and a girl's sorority to attend its meetings. Men students living in town and fraternity houses are invited to attend any session they wish.

Prominent discussion leaders have been secured to lead the student considerations. Henry Nutt Parsley, director of Episcopal student activities at Duke, will lead the meeting in Spencer dorm. The students in Old East, Steel and the ADpi house will meet in Spencer also.

The Alderman girls will be hostesses to the boys in Battle-Pettigrew-Vance and have as their speaker, Rabbi Joseph Gitin, local Jewish leader.

R. J. M. Hobbs, member of the rural social economics department, will guide the discussion at McIver dormitory. Old West and Pi Beta Phi have been invited to participate in the McIver meeting.

Kennan dorm will have the residents of Carr, the medical dorm and the Chi O girls as their guests to hear the Rev. Charles Jones of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church lead the discussion.

The final meeting is that in Archer house, where the Rev. Emmet Gribbin of the local Episcopal church will

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DR. JAN PHILIP SCHINHAN, noted concert organist and composer will open his current series of recitals this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Hill music hall. After a brilliant career in the United States and Europe he accepted in 1935 Dr. Glen Haydon's invitation to teach organ, piano, and composition to the students of the University.

Schinhan Presents Concert

Dr. Jan Philip Schinhan of the Music department will give his first organ concert of the season in Chapel Hill at Hill hall today at 4 p. m. It is the first of a series of concerts to be given this fall by the department.

His program today will include the following compositions: Bach's "Christ lay in the bonds of death," "How brightly shines the morning star," and "Christ, Thou who art the brightest day," and First Sonata for Organ, Opus 40, by Rene L. Becker. The concert will begin promptly at 4 p. m.

Dr. Schinhan was born in Vienna in the days when, as he says, Vienna was Vienna. He came to America in 1913 as orchestra conductor with a European opera company. The outbreak of the first World War terminated this activity, but his broad musical

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WLB Selects Van Hecke Former Law Dean Named Director

Professor M. T. Van Hecke has been drafted by the War Labor Board to serve as Regional Director of the Southern Region with headquarters in Atlanta, it was announced yesterday by R. N. Wettach. During the past six months, Van Hecke has been serving as a public member of numerous panels under the War Labor Board in Washington and has been active in the settlement of a number of important cases. Because of his excellent work in this capacity, he was asked to direct the organization of the Southern Region, which includes the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Van Hecke left on Tuesday for Atlanta. See W. L. B., page 4

Wisconsin, Minnesota Upset; High Scores Feature Results

(Scores of yesterday's games will be found on page 3)

The parade of football upsets continued yesterday as many of the nation's top flight teams went down to defeat at the hands of spirited opposition.

Mighty Minnesota continued on the decline as they lost to a surprising Indiana team, 7-0. Wisconsin, another Big Nine title contender, was reduced to even footing with Ohio State after being defeated by Iowa, 6-0. The Buckeyes ran all over the field to chalk up 59 points against Pittsburgh's 19. Even the return of Otto Graham could not raise Northwestern into the winning ranks, and they came off the field at the short end of a 14-7 contest against the Fighting Illini.

Outside the conference, Notre Dame defeated the Army, 13-0, in New York before an overflow crowd of 75,000. Bertilli continued to show that he is a definite candidate for All-American by playing a superb game. Michigan, invading the East, walked away with an easy 35-7 victory over Harvard.

In the Southeastern conference, Georgia continued its undefeated streak by swamping Florida, 75-0. Again the great Sinkwich was the star of the game, connecting many times with his passes. Georgia Tech also remained undefeated as it won over Kentucky, 47-7. Alabama, playing at home, handed South Carolina the worst drubbing it has received this year as the Crimson Tide took the contest, 29-0. Louisiana State University successfully invaded New York, taking the Fordham Rams, 26-13. In an intra-conference game Vanderbilt drubbed Mississippi, 19-0, while Mississippi State sent Tulane back on its win one, lose one trail by taking their conference title, 7-0. Tennessee took a breather, defeating Cincinnati, 24-12. Georgia Navy added Auburn to its list of victims in a 41-14 game.

In the East Navy upset the dope bag by taking Penn in a thriller, 7-0. Dartmouth surprisingly turned the tables on Princeton and took the game, 19-7. Yale dropped back into its familiar role, losing a 13-7 game to Cornell. In a high scoring game rare for the East, Colgate wound up at the long end of a 35-26 count over Columbia. Brown bounced back from its defeat by Yale to win over Holy Cross, 20-14. Boston College easily took Temple, 28-0.

North Carolina State journeyed to Miami to eek out a 2-0 win over the Hurricanes. Wake Forest defeated a VMI team minus Muba by the score of 28-0. Virginia drubbed the Washington & Lee Generals, 34-7. George Washington surprised everyone by taking Clemson 7-0, and William and Mary preserved its undefeated streak in a win over Randolph-Macon, 40-0.

Cox, Myers Stand Out In Triumph

Pecora, In Return To Action, Shines

By Bill Woestendick
CHARLOTTE MEMORIAL STADIUM, Nov. 7.—Flashing a deadly running and passing attack, a determined Carolina eleven gave its greatest offensive performance of the season here today in riding roughshod over a game but outclassed Davidson team, 43-14. The high-scoring contest, played before a crowd of 10,000 fans, was for the benefit of the Observer Fresh Air Fund.

The Tar Heels, tearing the Davidson line to shreds and dazzling the secondary with an excellent aerial attack, started fast. They scored a pair of touchdowns early in the first quarter and another in the second to lead 20-0 at half-time.

Davidson attempted a comeback in the second half, scoring soon after the kickoff, but Coach Tatum's powerful grid outfit hit paydirt again as soon as Carolina got the ball. George Peters sparked the Wildcats to another touchdown at the opening of the final period, but the Tar Heels continued to dominate the play the rest of the way, racking up two more quick touchdowns and a safety.

Aggressive Play

Playing aggressively and spiritedly, the entire Carolina squad gave a great display of football prowess. The Tar Heels proved that they do boast a consummate passing attack with Shot Cox, Billy Myers and Johnny Pecora doing most of the heaving. Bill Sigler, starting at fullback for the first time, was a one-man demolition machine as he ripped through the Davidson forward wall for first down after first down. Joe Austin starred on his specialty, the reverse, scoring once by that method.

Shot Cox gave an inkling of what

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Di and Phi Renew Rivalry in Clash On 'Second Front'

The Dialectic senate and the Philanthropic assembly renew their traditional rivalry when their debating teams clash on the question of a second front Tuesday at 7 p. m., in the lounge of Graham Memorial.

Frank Earnheart and E. O. Brogden of the Phi will uphold the affirmative and Paul Rubenstein and Aaron Johnson of the Di have the negative side of the question. Resolved: "That the allies should establish a second front in Europe now." The debate will be conducted in accordance with the new streamlined plan worked out by the joint Di-Phi debate committee.

The opening speeches will be shortened to seven minutes and only one rebuttal speech of four minutes will be permitted from each side. The floor will then be thrown open for questions and comments from the audience, each person being limited to one minute.

The Di and Phi will adjourn their Tuesday night meetings early in order to attend this debate. The debate will be open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Tea Planned Today For Educators

Students in education courses are invited to a tea which will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

This is the fall tea for students, faculty members and their wives, and the office staff. Mrs. W. Carson Ryan arranged the party, Mrs. W. D. Perry is in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. F. F. Bradshaw, Mrs. R. B. House, Mrs. E. W. Knight, and Mrs. R. W. Morrison have been asked to serve.



SPEARHEADING THE OFFENSIVE drive of the Tar Heels yesterday in their 43-14 romp over Davidson was soph tailback Billy Myers. The Lexington youth scored two touchdowns and played a good all-around game, completing three out of five passes.

Sunday Night Session Opens Tonight at 8:30

Featuring "Don't Be A Sucker", the Sunday Night Session to be held in Memorial hall at 8:30 tonight, will have "fine entertainment, plus fun for everybody", Arty Fischer, master of ceremonies for this Sunday's show, said yesterday.

Patterned after the "Take It or Leave It" radio show, "Don't Be A Sucker" will give away suckers instead of money as prizes. Correct answer for the first question will get the contestant 5 suckers, second question rates 10 suckers, and so on. It is possible to earn 80 suckers but if he misses one all the suckers earned are forfeited. A desk will be in the lobby and people must sign up there to get a chance to be a contestant. Ten names will be drawn from a hat.

Brown Cancels German Date

Substitute Band Sought For Dance

Lieutenant Stanley Brown and his Fort Bragg orchestra, originally scheduled to play for the first dance of Fall Germans, will be at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, by the time the dance rolls around Friday night.

Cancellation of their forthcoming weekend engagement here came late yesterday afternoon when Bill Vail, chairman of the club, received a telegram from Lieutenant Brown stating that his entire company had been ordered to leave Fort Bragg immediately and proceed directly to army headquarters at Fort Sill. Though dance committee members are busy following up several potential leads, as yet no

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Bringing to the program new talent in the way of singing, blonde, vivacious, Margaret Becker will sing several numbers. She has not appeared on the Session yet this year and promises to brighten up the program with a voice that sounds like Helen O'Connell's.

Johnny O'Steen, last year's recipient of the Kay Kyser scholarship, will play both a classical piece and a popular number. He has made several public appearances and has been exceptionally well received.

A boogie-woogie duet composed of Joe Harper and Paul Green will be heard. This successful combination won first prize in an amateur hour held during Summer school. Harper, who plays the drums, has appeared on the Session before in a band. Paul

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Bierman Discusses Cuts In Engraving Materials

By Sam Whitehall

Answering question most puzzling battered publications men, Everett C. Bierman of the Charlotte Engraving Co. yesterday released a statement of upsetting pertinence concerning use of engraving metals in student publications.

The Charlotte Engraving company handles the Yackety-Yack contract in addition to numerous yearbooks throughout the Carolinas. Bierman stated first that all engravers cut 30 per cent in copper based on consumption during the last quarter of 1940. "We also understand," he said, "that zinc will be cut to 50 per cent."

"I can only speak for the publications for which we are doing business and you can rest assured that they are all being cut in the number of square inches of copper that they have used in the past. When you ask whether or not we suggest a cut in engraving, there is only one answer to that. It is not a question of our suggesting it; it is a matter of engravers already being cut and before the end of 1943 it will be cut even more."

To clear up the problem of whether school engraving could be done before January or even immediately after, Bierman said, "We cannot guarantee anything. The WPB has complete

control over critical materials, of which zinc and copper are at the head of the list. The fate of all publishers, not only educational, but magazines, annuals, newspapers, etc., is in the hands of the War Production Board in regard to engraving."

Not mentioned so far, he pointed out, is that it would be well to say something about the paper situation. There is no shortage of paper, but there is a critical shortage of transportation and manpower energy.

"I do not think that you can be at all sure of the amount of paper that you will be allowed to use for publications. It seems that we are using as a pattern the existing laws of Great Britain and Canada. Some magazines in those nations have been reduced from 64 pages to 32, and smaller type face is being used and smaller illustrations.

"The experience that Great Britain and Canada have had is being used, I am afraid, as a basis for the United States; however, there is nothing definite in regard to this, but I feel it should be kept in mind," Bierman concluded.

The effects that such exigencies as enumerated by the Charlotte Engraving Co. representative would of course result in slashes both in size and cost of Carolina publications.