

## Frosh Officers Nominated Today

### Candidates to Speak Tomorrow; Freshmen Cast Votes Thursday

Nominations for officers of the freshman class will be made this morning at regular assembly in Memorial hall. Truman Hobbs will preside over the meeting.

Officers for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be nominated. In addition, twenty freshmen, already nominated by the Student Council, will be introduced to the assembly. Of these twenty, seven will be elected Thursday as members of the Freshman Honor Council.

## Pep-Mad Crowds Greet Team With Flares, Cheers

By Jimmy Wallace

After receiving a severe jolt Saturday the famous Carolina spirit came back with a bang Sunday night as hundreds of enthusiastic students greeted the returning Tar Heels, victorious even in defeat.

Not even staggered by a 52-6 defeat, about one third of the student body met the incoming team on Franklin Street and gave Coach Ray Wolf a regular "Knut Rockne" reception.

A mile long caravan of student and faculty cars drove out beyond Carrboro and swamped the incoming bus, but the majority of the reception committee sat on the pavement of Franklin Street while two cheerleaders and a few members of the band furnished noise and music.

As the busses arrived the receptionists rushed down the street and began yelling, "We want Coach Wolf."

When Wolf stepped out of the bus towering over the crowd on stalwart shoulders he said, "It's kinda hard to talk," followed by, "This could only happen at Carolina."

"Next week," Coach Wolf promised, "will be a little different." Dr. Frank Graham, found time to be present and spurred the reception on by saying, "Let's win those next five games."

With red flares illuminating the scene punctuated by firecrackers the group marched up the street chanting "Beat Wake Forest," while traffic was held back by the cooperative police force.

## Phi Initiations Scheduled for Meeting Tonight

The Phi Assembly will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight in the Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East at 7:30.

Speaker Barnes announced that initiation will be held for those accepted by the Membership Committee. Ten vacancies exist in the club's rolls due to graduation of some of the members last spring, and ten will be accepted for initiation tonight.

The bill scheduled for discussion tonight is: Resolved, that the United States should establish naval bases in Ireland and the Caribbean as it has done in Iceland.

Speaker Barnes stressed that members lax in attendance will be dropped from the rolls immediately, if they are not present tonight.

## Dancer Storms Hill

### Shirlie Brimberg, Dancer, Writes, Plays, 'Has Fun'

By Hayden Carruth

Shirlie Brimberg probably fills the exalted position of the fastest riser to BWOC ranking on the campus better than any of the other new coeds. Active in dancing, drama, Sound and Fury, and the Carolina Magazine, she has been at the University only since September.

At 16 Shirlie started her ballet career under Martha Graham, outstanding American dancer. Then under the direction of Maude Adams, she furthered her ability in this art at Stephens College, in Columbia, Missouri. Two years in Hanya Holm's professional school at New York, finished her formal training in the purely technical aspects of the ballet. She performed in Hanya Holm's new ballet, with music

by Roy Harris, at Colorado College, and, along with her concert work, she taught classes at the college.

During the past winter, Shirlie taught at the Lincoln School in New York City. She is a graduate of the Lincoln experimental school and expressed a firm belief that the educational methods instigated there are effective and worthwhile.

Her stay at the University has a dual purpose: to complete requirements for an AB in Dramatic Art, and to work with Elizabeth Waters in her Dancers En Route Company.

The Dancers En Route will present a concert here on November 14. Eight dancers, including Shirlie will present a large group dance as the last feature. See SHIRLIE BRIMBERG page 4

## Government Must Channel All Efforts To Safeguard Democratic Principles In Time of Emergency, Coy Maintains

### Coy Charges Lack of Cooperation

### Henderson and OPM Fully Cooperating, Coy Declares

By Paul Komisaruk

America wanted to continue on a "business-as-usual" basis. Furthermore the people wouldn't accept the all-out plea of the Administration. There, Wayne Coy charged yesterday, were the essential reasons why American production might be lagging.

The general defense coordinator, interviewed in the Carolina Inn yesterday afternoon, hesitated for a moment, then plunged into the task of explaining American production on a war time basis. "Had there been a more-out effort," production would have speeded up, he said. He asserted that paradoxically the men advocating the "business-as-usual" policy were the men running the greatest war risks through their inability to supply the allies with vital materials.

As for general production: Coy said that statistics prove that it takes a nation about 18 months to "tool up" to shift from a peace time to a war time basis, and added that not until the people actually found themselves without the necessary materials for everyday consumption were they willing to sacrifice what they could no longer obtain.

"The American people did not realize the seriousness of the situation a year ago," Coy said. "Until the shortages in various fields were obvious, the people were not in a state of mind to accept the hardships," he claimed.

Coy examined the present: American production will increase now that the question of whether or not the government shall own the defense plants has been solved. OPM, "which is not nearly what it might be" will increase its effectiveness as production increases.

Asked if price-fixing Leon Henderson were getting the full support of OPM, Coy responded emphatically that he was, and explained that Henderson's opposition in Congress consists of those

## Community Work Shop Issues Call for Aid; Coeds Urged to Join

The Chapel Community Work Shop, in collaboration with the local chapter of the Red Cross, has undertaken to complete its quota of sewing for the besieged peoples of Europe by December 15. Mrs. Frank Graham, production chairman, urges all coeds to aid the work shop in this task.

About one hundred Chapel Hill and Carrboro women are engaged in fulfilling the local quota, which was established by the Red Cross, but "two hundred would be useful," Mrs. Vida Gruman, vice-chairman of production announced.

The garments produced by the work shop are sent to the National Red Cross shipping center in Jersey City, N. J., where they are bundled into lots and shipped to the various countries in need of supplies.

So far the Chapel Hill Work Shop has completed three large quotas of clothing, blankets, caps, mittens, etc., and is now working on the fourth and largest quota.

The work shop, located in the basement of the Zoology building, is furnished with about a dozen sewing machines and work tables. University cooperation, in the supply of heat, light and electric current, has aided the benefit organization. The shop is open from 9:30 to 12:30 in the morning and from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. It is also open from 7:30 to 9:30 on Wednesday nights.

Work may be done at home or in the shop. All women are urged to help, whether their sewing ability is large or slight.

## IRC, Debate Council, Phi, Di to Meet in Joint Forum

By Ed Lashman

Inaugurating a new series of programs in the little known feature of the International Relations Club—Monday night "bull sessions"—representatives of the Philanthropic Assembly, the Dialectic Senate, and the Debate Council will meet for a confabulation on the present international situation.

Roger Mann, IRC president, who is acting as coordinator for the activities of the program, said that there is a two-fold purpose in these sessions. First, to make the various campus organizations fully cognizant of the seriousness of the present European conflict—for "they seem to ignore the dangers of the conflict through pre-occupation with local academic affairs;" and second, to bring the various organizations into a closer harmony and interrelationship through a common interest.

The bull sessions are designed "for active participation by all people present" rather than the usual program of a special speaker, round table discussions, etc. Citing as an example the last meeting of this bi-weekly group, Mann pointed out that some 40 or 45 people representing eight different nationalities, participated in a "clearing house for ideas" on the Russian situation. The program chairman—in this case, Thomas Gibian, Institute of Government program committee chairman—encourages every one to express his views so that the time is not monopolized by a few people.

The chairman acts as moderator, steering the conversation, occasionally clarifying the issue by making conclusions on the basis of what has been said, and subtly and constructively criticizing the general statements and resultant analyses.

A special committee for the first meeting under the new plan will act. See IRC, page 4

## Sociology Majors See Faculty Today

All undergraduate majors in Sociology are urged to meet with members of the Sociology faculty this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the assembly room on the fourth floor of the Alumni building.

## News Briefs

### Red Defenders Repel Germans

#### FDR Issues Order To Speed All Aid

The embattled defenders of Moscow held attacking German forces to no gain during the first 24 hours the city was under officially proclaimed siege, the beleaguered city's radio reported today.

Thousands of tanks, hundreds of bombers, and disguised Nazi parachutists were thrown against the barricaded former capital, now a fortress. But, the Germans were said to be engaged heavily about sixty miles west of the city where counter attacks stopped them Monday.

#### Temporary Soviet Capital

The diplomatic corps and press had arrived at the temporary Soviet capital of Kuibyshev (Samara) on the Volga, 550 miles east of Moscow. At Germany's back, a new upsurge of violence flared—highlighted by the assassination of the German commander at Nantes, France; a Greek revolt in Macedonia where 357 Bulgars and Germans were reported killed, and new. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

## Richardson Praises NC Spirit at Fordham Tilt

W. D. Richardson, sports writer for the New York Times who covered the recent Fordham-Carolina football encounter, wrote to Chapel Hill's Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, one of America's most famous women golfers, the following letter:

"I have been intending to write Ray Wolf and tell him to congratulate his men for me on the spirit they showed on the Fordham game. Maybe you'll do it for me and see to it that the boys 'get it.' "Sometimes these things help out! See RICHARDSON, page 4

## 'Lend-Lease' Action Must Be Speeded

### OEM Director Says Cooperation Vital for Defense

Wayne Coy solemnly declared last night, "I pray God my country is awake," as he pointed out that the task of this country is to build a government "strong enough to meet the complicated difficulties we face."

The 36-year old Office of Emergency Management director vigorously declared that there is no "ready made solution" for our current problems.

"Our problem today," he said, "is to keep our Government channeled in the direction of democracy."

Answering questions of possible subjugation of democracy in view of severe national pressure, Coy maintained that through intelligent public administrators, and through the "persistent attention, the continuous inventiveness of our citizens;" the job of national defense will be done efficiently.

#### The Job of Government

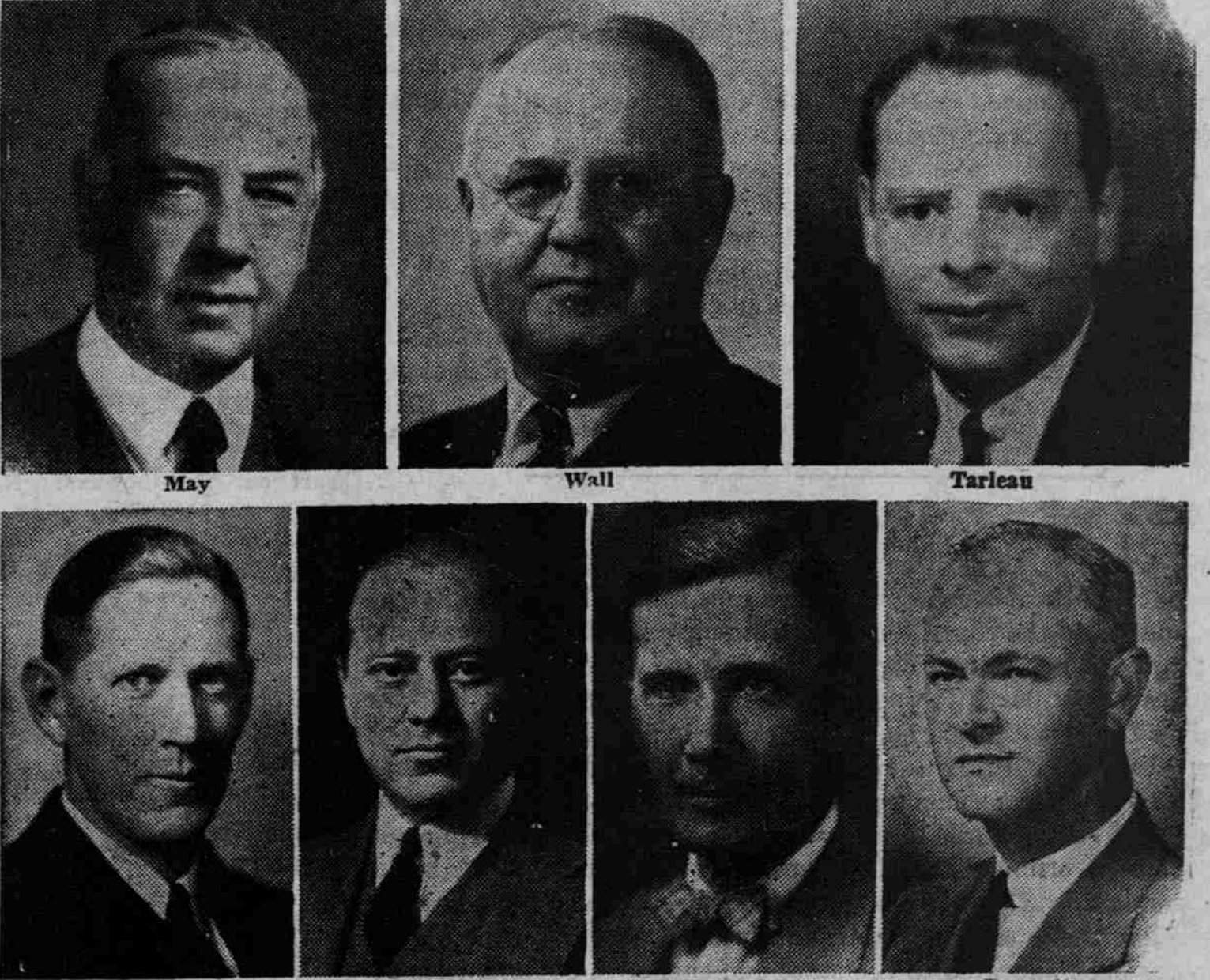
"The job of the government," Coy maintained, "requires securing for the 130 million free men and women the great democratic traditions—the qualities of freedom and tolerance—of its country."

Coy, who spoke under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union asserted that the idea is prevalent that guns and planes and tanks and ships "would sprout like weeds if once a one-man director with powers of omniscience were put in charge."

He added though, "Seasoned public administrators have learned, I think . . . that it is human beings, limited, See LEND-LEASE, page 4

## Graham to Address WC Alumni Tonight

There will be an alumnae dinner tonight for the alumnae of the Woman's College at 6:30 in the Carolina Inn. President Graham will speak at tonight's affair.



MEN WHO WILL HAVE PROMINENT roles in the second annual Symposium on Accounting and Taxation which is to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 23, 24, and 25, at the University and Duke are:

Top row, left to right: George O. May, for 30 years senior partner of Price, Waterhouse and Company, who will speak at Duke Friday afternoon; Alexander Wall, secretary-treasurer of the Robert Morris Associates, Philadelphia, who will address the dinner session at Duke Friday night; Thomas N. Tarleau, legislative counsel of the United States Treasury Department, who will discuss the revenue act of 1941 at the opening session in Chapel Hill Friday morning.

Bottom row: George P. Geoghegan, Jr., vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Raleigh, who will address a luncheon session at the Carolina Inn Friday; M. L. Black, Jr., of the Office of Price Administration, who will discuss "Price Legislation, Price Ceilings, and Priorities" at the Saturday morning session in Chapel Hill; H. R. Borthwick of Winston-Salem, president of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants, sponsoring organization, who will preside over the sessions; and John F. Prescott, Raleigh, Chairman of the Symposium Committee, who will sum up the discussions and lectures at the final session.