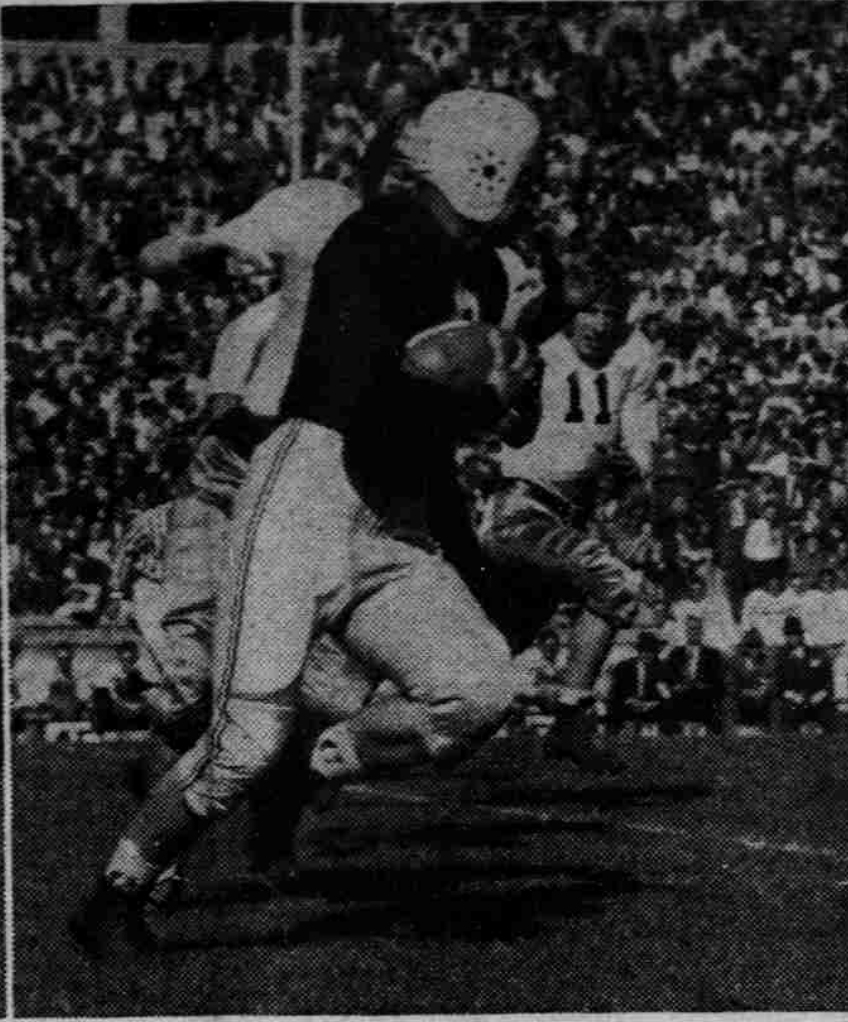


## Filipowicz and Pieculewicz too Much for Tar Heels



JIM NOBLE, Fordham's quarterback, who scored the first touchdown, is shown here gathering in the pass just after Frank O'Hare had barely deflected the throw from Steve Filipowicz. This was Fordham's first of four touchdowns. Daily Tar Heel photo by Hugh Morton.



JOHNNY PECORA, Carolina's star tailback yesterday, is shown here in the first play of the game picking up 11 yards. Bennett, No. 11, shown also in the picture, stopped the flying Tar Heel back. Daily Tar Heel photo by Hugh Morton.

## Old Grads, Beautiful Wimmin' Fill Stadium With Rebel Yells

### Soldiers Roar As Fordham Team Rolls to Victory

By Ben Snyder

Dear diary—figured we'd give you a day off that musty bookshelf—this'll be your first football game and we've got a hunch that it'll be one we'll all remember.

Big game today, diary, a real crowd upwards of 20,000 people with old grads, beautiful wimmin' and a wild Tar Heel cheering section filling the air with lusty Rebel yells. Wish you could see Fordham's Rose Hill to Rose Bowl express—attired in gold and white uniforms they loom large over our Tar Heels. Outnumber us in the orthographic line too—yup, the "unpronounceables" are with us again. Yankee Ram hopes rest on such tongue twisters as Andrejco, Yachanich, Hudacek, Cheverko, Filipowicz just to mention a few.

But whoa! There's Filipowicz's booming kick-off being taken by Johnny Pecora. We're off as Johnny picks up 11 wonderful yards around that Gothamite line. "Go!" "Go!" "Go!"—guess the large delegation of visiting journalists from the big metropolitan dailies think we're crazy as our three man rooting section in the back row of the press box swings into action. Phil Ellis on my left almost knocked us down when Bill Faircloth recovered Filipowicz's fumble on the Ram 15. Here's that break, diary!

And there's Hodges in the end zone outrunning the Fordham secondary. Can't you see him Johnny! No not to Frank in the flat—that's right to Howard and he's got it!! We've done it!! We've cracked through Fordham for a score with only four minutes gone. Come on Dunk don't let us down—there it goes and it's Carolina 7, Fordham 0. Bedlam! Time out while I take a deep breath, diary, and the unknown correspondent on my right "bottoms up" with amazing rapidity. Guess he's got his shirt on the Maroons.

Things have settled down for a bit—the Fordham cheerleaders are getting—  
See DIARY, page 4

### Grill Opens Noon Tuesday

The Graham Memorial grill opens Tuesday noon, director Fish Worley gleefully announced last night.

Opening its doors for the noon meal Tuesday, this popular campus eating place will be under the supervision of the University dining hall and E. F. Cooley. Manager for the grill will be Jack Reid.

The grill will operate on a six day basis, with Sundays being its day off. Completely equipped with a fountain, the grill will offer its regular full course meals and fountain service.

Meal books from Lenoir dining hall will be used in the grill, although the grill will also be glad to operate on a strictly cash basis, Fish said.

### Rams Butt Hard

## Army and 'The Yankees' Capture Chapel Hill

### Frats Expect More Pledges

#### Rushing Enters Second Week

Fraternity rushing enters its second week this morning as 'Greeks' report the widespread consensus, "more men are going fraternity this year."

Yesterday was "silence" in the campus' Georgian halls but today, tomorrow, and Tuesday from 7 until 9 o'clock at night will see the remainder of the 1200 new students that started their rounds last week entering the last lap.

Wednesday silence again will reign and Thursday morning rushers will pour into J. C. Lyon's office to denote the fraternity of their choice. If the fraternity that chooses a student is rated by him as choice number one, the rushee receives Lyon's approval and goes to the house of his favor to be "pinned up."

Quiet investigation last night revealed, from all fraternities contacted, that more students than ever before in the history of the University are going to pledge a fraternity.

Fish Worley reports that many unclaimed bids are still bidding their time in the office of Graham Memorial. He advised all new students, whether anticipating a bid or not, to come by his office and investigate.

### Carolina Dames Club Holds First Meeting

Fifty members of the Carolina Dames met at the Carolina Inn Wednesday evening for the first time this year, and Mrs. Carl Anderson, new president, welcomed members of the club and explained its purposes.

Mrs. Wilmont Wood, of Raleigh, retiring president, spoke on the history of the organization in accord with yearly custom.

### IRC Application Blanks Available

Membership blanks for the International Relations club are still available, Roger Mann, club president said yesterday.

There are ten vacancies in the club, Mann announced, and all students are eligible to apply.

Blanks may be secured throughout the week at Fish Worley's office in Graham Memorial, Tempe Newsome's office in the YMCA, and from Dyer Moore, Chi Psi House; E. Kedar Bryson, Zeta Psi House; Wesley Bagby, Steele dormitory, and Roger Mann, Grimes dormitory.

### 3,000 Visitors Inspect Campus

By Ernie Frankel

Three thousand uniformed football fans—pigskin wild—watched "Fordham's little ram" trip-up Wolf's Wonders yesterday afternoon; packed up-town cuppa cawfee cafes and restaurants; jammed bulging Woolen gymnasium for a Grail dance; dotted the campus with a khaki patchwork singing "The Sidewalks of New York."

Before "break-heartbreak" had ceased to rumble on the scene of yesterday's disaster, University officials and student leaders had opened a 75-bed hotel in the basement of Graham dormitory, placed soldiers in fraternity houses and private homes, arranged for entertainment and transportation facilities for 500 uniforms.

And after the tower chimed cried out "Hark the Sound," Uncle Sam's brown shirted legions captured Chapel Hill—every public facility, every street, every eating place. Restaurants closed down for lack of food. Tons of potatoes, sandwiches and coffee were consumed. Thousands of loaves of bread, hundreds of pounds of peanuts, popcorn and candy were gone before street lights had warmed up.

Movie houses were crammed with Uncle Sam's forces and actor dialogue wasn't half so catchy as southern-inspired Yankee drawls. "We all is Tar Heels," "Oh, them damn Yankees."

Although the soldiers had cheered  
See SOLDIERS, page 4

### Hickman Lectures Forum Tomorrow

Formally opening the combined program of the YMCA and the YWCA, a junior-senior Supper Forum will meet Monday at 6:30 in Graham Memorial Grill.

An open discussion will follow an address by Dr. Frank Hickman, Dean of Duke Chapel and faculty member of the School of Divinity of Duke University.

Primary objective of the Supper Forums arranged twice a month by St. Clair Pugh and Jane Durning, co-chairmen, is the clarification of current topics by friendly discussion over good food.

Tickets will be sold at Graham Memorial Grill for 35 cents.

### Philological Club Meets Tuesday

The first meeting of the Philological Club for the fall quarter will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the Green Room of the Carolina Inn. Professor Nicholson B. Adams will read the paper of the evening; "Recent Studies in Spanish Romanticism."

## US Seizes 20 Nazi Spies Using Radio

### Nazis Claim Panzer Spearheads Within 65 Miles of Moscow

By United Press

WASHINGTON—An American warship was bound tonight for the United States with some twenty Nazi prisoners aboard including a secret agent from the German Gestapo, and a group of Norwegian Quislings captured operating a hidden radio outpost in Greenland.

The seizures were announced by the Navy Department which said the incident took place "during September." The prisoners are being rushed to an American port which the Navy Department would not disclose. It was believed the warship was nearing the Atlantic coast and would land her prisoners at any hour.

The warship is also, according to the Navy Department, escorting a Norwegian steamer which landed the Gestapo agent and two assistants on the frigid Greenland coast. The Navy, however, would not give the specific location or any detail of the first activity by American forces in the huge American protected Danish Island.

The seizure was made by a warship of the United States Atlantic patrol which was on duty along the Greenland coast. It was understood in authoritative sources that the action occurred along the Eastern coast where an American warship guarding the sea lane to the Iceland defense coast has engaged one previous occasion a German submarine.

BERLIN—Nazi spokesman said tonight that the Panzer spearheads may already be in sight of Moscow's ancient spires, and the main armies have  
See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

### Inquisition?

## Sorority Rushing Takes Toll In Blistered Feet of Coeds

By Juanita Sinclair

The war in Europe is nothing compared to what the coeds are going through this week. Across the campus they dash—and back again. Finally they stagger into the dormitory, weary from their cross-country track meet, suffering from woolen dresses, blistered feet, and snub-ordination.

Upon close investigation, one finds that there are at least three ways of refusing a second cup of tea, all different. First, there's the born politician who thinks everything is "simply wonderful, but I'm making a perfect pig of myself . . ." Then, there's the blase sophisticate (venerably acquired) who smokes endless cigarettes, appears inordinately bored, makes a pest of herself, and seems completely indifferent until a sorority sister happens to surround her. The sister then gets the full benefit of the

## Bowl-Bound Rams Defeat Tar Heels In 27-14 Battle

### Carolina Plays Finest Game Of Year in Close Defeat

By Harry Hollingsworth

Fordham University's great bowl-bound football team ran into some competition it wasn't exactly expecting here yesterday afternoon and only got off with its second victory of the season by a narrow margin, even though the final score read 27-14 against Carolina's gallant Tar Heels.

The game was so much closer than the score indicates. Carolina practically stopped the passing attack of the Rams which last week

hurdled Southern Methodist in the final 38 seconds, and battled the Rams even on the ground.

In spirit, the Tar Heels far exceeded the expectations of even their most-eloquent supporters, and time-after-time stopped the hard-running Ram backs for small gains and in many instances substantial losses.

Fordham really scored two touchdowns that ordinarily wouldn't have been scored in a football game. One of them was made when Jim Noble plucked a pass from the air on the 10-yard line after Frank O'Hare had partially knocked the ball to the ground. The second which could be called "lucky" score came in the fourth quarter when Pecora, attempting to pass, was smashed hard by Jim Lansing and fumbled. Tackle Steve Hudacek took the ball before it hit the ground and raced 67 yards for a touchdown.

There's no doubt about the statement that Carolina played its best game of the year. Fighting hard all the way, the Tar Heels took an early lead and maintained it until the end of the first half.

A fumble set up the first score, and alert football payed off with a touchdown. Pecora passed to Hodges for the score. The second touchdown was made possible largely on the 50-yard kickoff return by Emil Serlich. Pecora tallied on a 18-yard off-tackle run.

The playing of the entire Carolina line from end to end and all the backs was far-superior to any display they have put on this season.

Howard Hodges and Johnny Pecora were probably the top-notch performers, but to name a star on the team is not possible.

Dick Sieck, Tank Marshall, Ed Michaels, Craven Turner, Stu Richardson, Carl Suntheimer and all the rest were standouts. Both teams played on even terms, but Fordham got two breaks, one of which a hard-charging Lansing made, and the Rams won.

Alert football gave the Tar Heels a touchdown just four minutes and three seconds after the game started when Johnny Pecora passed to Howard Hodges in the end zone over Steve Filipowicz's head for six points. Harry Dun-  
See HODGES, page 3

Organized this year, the group is to maintain a fast connection between administration policies and the IRC, without faculty control over the club. This committee will aid especially in preparing for the definitely scheduled personal appearances on the campus this year of four leading foreign diplomats and ambassadors, whose names cannot be revealed. It will also serve to link Carolina's IRC with member clubs at other universities and colleges.

With IRC's swiftly branching activities, need for a faculty advisory organization was felt, Mann said.

Old Personality Act, complete with "My deah, I reallyly couldn't drink another bit." Don't be disgusted—she'll be one of the first to get a bid. Last of all, there's the little transfer student from Kowmawowak College, the one whose clothes, according to set Sorority Standards, are all wrong. Timidly she whispers "N-no, thanks" when the second cup of brew is offered by one of the more kindly sisters. She's the one who is totally ignored all evening, sitting on the sofa all by herself, huddled up close inside her shell of self-consciousness and wounded pride. Snub-ordination has set in.

Dress Problem  
The girls are urged to dike themselves out for each tea, just a subtle way of getting a look into the poor girls' new fall wardrobe, and heaven  
See SORORITIES, page 4

The first picture in a series of masterpieces of the screen, to be presented this afternoon by the Playmakers film study club is, "The Love Parade", produced by Ernest Lubitsch and starring Jeanette McDonald. The show is scheduled to start at 2:30 in the Playmakers Theater.

The cast of "Love Parade" includes Maurice Chevalier as Count Alfred Renard, Jeanette McDonald as Queen Louise, Lupino Lane as Jacques, Lillian Roth as Lulu, Eugene Pallette as the War Minister, E. H. Calvert as the Ambassador, Edgar Norton as the Master of Ceremonies, and Lionel Belmore as the Prime Minister.

This picture is of considerable importance in the development of the sound-film. Most of the productions of 1929 lacked fluidity of life, but "The Love Parade" is audibly and visually far ahead of its contemporaries. The faults in the film are, today however, more obvious than the virtues. The surprising manner in which the royal heroine bursts into song without the slightest provocation seems, for instance, as quaint as the elegant garments she wears. These were advance fashions in 1929.

All in all, this picture is significant because it is the beginning of a period of better films, both technically and artistically.

## 'Love Parade' Presented Today At Playmakers