

# DTH Reporters Cover Major National Events

## First Issue Lead Printed 20 Days Late on Hand Press

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Twenty minutes after President Roosevelt asked Congress for a war declaration against Japan, three DTH reporters were on the Western Union sending the story back from the nation's capitol to "The Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill, Press Rates, Collect."

From the State Capitol a DTH reporter kept after the story of the Ackland will, and turned in the most comprehensive series of articles in the state on Carolina's bid for the new million dollar art school. From Raleigh's airport, famed speakers were met as they alighted from huge flying ships, whisked to the Hill, and interviewed on the way over. From Tulane, two DTH sports men wired results of Carolina's disastrous 52-6 defeat.

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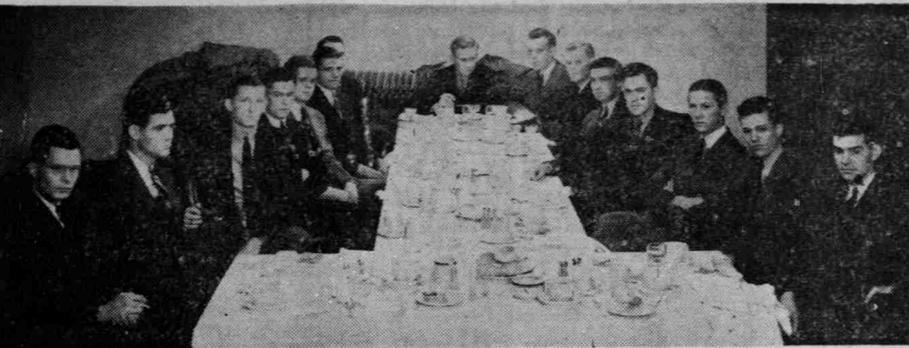
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## 'Le Recherche. . . .'

THE PICTURES BELOW represent a very brief part of the Daily Tar Heels photographic coverage of outstanding events at Carolina during the papers 49 years of existence. During these years, this paper has been extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of excellent photographers who have later made outstanding records in national journalistic fields.



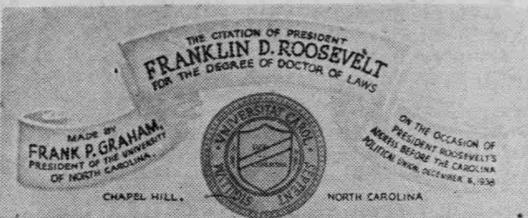
THE DTH STRENGTHENED its past editorial policies of better relations between students of the University of North Carolina and Duke when it printed this shot of a get-together between the leaders of both schools.



SOME OF THE EARLIER readers of the DTH.

reins of the Tar Heel (it was a bi-weekly then) in 1909. He started using 11 point type, confined his paper to sports, and split the profits—if there were any—with the business manager.

Dean Bradshaw took his hold on South building as early as 1915. He became business manager that year, and



Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the University of North Carolina welcomes you, not only as the leader of the people of America boldly groping for a way out of economic depression but also as the leader of the people of the world gallantly hoping for a way forward from democratic retreat and international despair.

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In appreciation of the democratic faith and the humane hopes your American leadership gives to the people of the world in this time of crisis and bewilderment the University of North Carolina, by the vote of the faculty and the trustees, confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws.

IT WAS WITH MUCH PRIDE that the oldest college daily in the South printed the first photostatic copy of a University citation to a president of the country.

in the first fall issue advertised that Tar Heel subscriptions could be obtained from "Bradshaw in South 11." It was the "same building, same Bradshaw."

In 1918 the weekly Tar Heel had four pages as does the present paper.

In 1919 Thomas Wolfe found himself long enough to put out a Tar Heel, acting during his year as both an editor, and sometimes managing editor. Again

in 1920, the DTH became a bi-weekly. Under Walter Spearman, present professor of journalism, the DTH became a daily in 1928—and the modern era got under way.

The first college daily in the South has spent these last dozen years without any revolutionary changes, but steadily improving its form and content. See DTH HISTORY, page 7

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