### Impressive Past, Bright Future

## Daily Tar Heel: 76 Years Old

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Among the noted DAILY TAR HEEL former editors, editorial writers and contributors who have achieved statewide or national prominence are pictured as followed (beginning with top center going clockwise to the right): NEW YORK TIMES managing editor Clifton Daniel, editorial writer, 1932-33; CBS newscaster Charles Kuralt, editor, 1954-55; Prize winner and editor of the NORFOLK VIRGINIAN PILOT Lenoir Chambers, editor, 1913-14; UNC journalism professor Walter Spearman, editor, 1928-29, under whom the DTH became a daily; public opinion analyst and columnist Louis Harris, associate editor, 1941-42; RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER editor and publisher Jonathan Daniels, editor, 1921-22.

Also (continuing with center bottom). WALL STREET JOURNAL editor Vermont C. Royster, editorial board member, 1935; 1967 N.C. Press Association President and editor and publisher of the CHAPEL HILL WEEKLY Orville B. Campbell, editor, 1941-42; the late author of LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL and others, Asheville novelist Thomas Wolfe, editor, 1920-21; Pulitzer Prize winner and editor and publisher of the TABOR CITY TRIBUNE Horace Carter, editor, 1943-44; UNC Alumni Secretary and one of the last DTH non-daily editors, J.M. "Spike" Saunders, editor, 1924-25; and former UNC President and UN mediator Frank Porter Graham, editor, 1908-09.

than many of the state's daily newspapers. The views it professes are respected by iberals across the south and scoffed at by the more conventional conservative elements still prevalent in the South. It is known to many as the "liberal press" of North

creeping socialist newspaper." This is The Daily Tar Heel-proudly beginning her 76th year in existence.

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It's a proud heritage that this year's editor will inherit. THE LIST of editors includes governors, statesmen, politicians, world renowned newspapermen and radio and television people who have risen from the UNC student newspaper position to tops in their professions.

Included among the former editors are the following: former N.C. Governor, the late J.C.B. Ehringhaus; the late author of Look Homeward Angel and other novels, Thomas Wolfe; Jonathan Daniels, editor and publisher of Raleigh News and Observor; former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, now a prime force in the campaign strategy of elected president.

The list is long and impressive. Former UNC President and United Nations Mediator Frank Porter Graham is also a former editor. He emphasized more pointedly than anyone else the real function of the paper.

were capable of self-government in a campus democracy," Mr. Graham said. This point emphasizes one of the University's highest ideals.

IT HASN'T been easy to bring The Daily Tar Heel to the point of being one of the

Its influence is felt more nation's six leading college organs. It's taken hard work, bitter fights and superior leadership.

The Tar Heel, forever noted for its crusades ("every editor has one," a former editor says), continues to carry its torch signifying the belief in its right to expression—the most prized possession of the paper.

Despite bitter fights with the University administration and others, the Tar Heel has yet to be called down for questionable action.

professor of Chemistry at UNC, as its first editor. Shortly after this time, the Tar Heel was called the "... best, brightest, newsiest college paper in the union," by a tried to carry on.

Recently, the Tar Heel was one of six college newspapers to win the Pacemaker Award "overall excellence" sponsored by the American

The paper was born in 1893 Newspaper Publishers with Charles Bakersville, later a Association. Last year, it also held the distinction of being judged the "best college newspaper in the southeast" in the Southeastern College Newspaper competition.

The Daily Tar Heel is Harvard journalism professor. published soley by a student This is a tradition the paper has staff and is not subject to censorship by faculty or administration. The editor is elected by a campus-wide vote of students. He, in turn appoints the remainder of the

THE BUSINESS manager is appointed by the Publications Board, made up of students with a faculty advisor.

Vermont Royster, former DTH editor and now editor of the Wall Street Journal, has fond remembrances of his days on the Tar Heel Staff. He said working on the DTH gave him a taste of the "sheer fun of

being a newspaperman."

Royster is a former Pulitzer Prize winner and also serves as vice president of Dow Jones and Co., Inc.

Charles Kuralt, a correspondent with CBS News. was editor of the Tar Heel during the 1954 de-segragation issues. Of the paper today, Kuralt says: "Freedom to deliver myself of opinions at the rate of three a day obviously made the year one of the finer, freer, more stimulating of my life. The DTH taught all the lessons of journalism and some of the lessons of lifee . . . if only I had possessed the wit to learn

FROM ITS inception in 1893 through many turbulent times when the Tar Heel has been attacked from almost every direction-one fact still remains. The Tar Heel is the proud possessor of editorial freedom-a fixture it has

enjoyed over the past 75 years. The DTH has watched many of her former leaders grow to the top echelons in their professions. As she takes on a new editor this year, she will direction-toward the freedom of expression of her ideas and

This is it. This is The Daily Tar Heel-76 years old.

## UNC Press Has **Good Credentials**

The University of North Carolina Press is one of the least known facets to the average student and townsman, but paradoxically it is renowned as one of the finest scholarly publishing houses.

This week the UNC Press will release four publications: The Book of Good Love written by Juan Ruiz in 1343 and translated into English by getting Hubert Humphrey Elisha Kent Kane which presents a panaroma of early fourteenth-century Spain; The Greensboro Reader a collection of stories and poems by twenty-one writers and poets including Peter Taylor, Hiram Haydn, X.J. Kennedy and Randall Jarrell who have either taught or studied at UNC-Greensboro; The North

Carolina Gazatteer by William S. Powell, a geographical dictionary prepared over the past fifteen years which includes 20,000 entries of

concise information about the director. The first few years State's counties, cities, communities, geographical features and historical sites: and North Carolina's Capital, Raleigh by Elizabeth Culbertson Waugh which relates the history of the city from its beginnings in 1792 to the present including many contemporary photographs by Ralph Mills.

The UNC Press was established in 1922 and published its first book, The Saprolegniaceae by Dr. W.C. Coker, on July 21, 1923. Although the University had issued and sponsored various journals and pamphlets before 1922, there was no local organization which published research and creative work in book form.

Louis Round Wilson, University librarian at the time, nurtured the newly-founded press and became its first

were difficult for the press financially, however, its struggle was aided by funds from the University and from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial donation. The depression hit hard in

the 1930's. The book funds were cut and the Rockefeller funds had been used up. Sales which had been \$28,000 in 1930 dropped to \$17,000 the following year. At this low ebb the Press lost its director and founder, Dr. Wilson who resigned to become dean of the graduate school of Library Science at the University of Chicago. W.T.Couch who had been assistant director of the Press since 1925 took over

The Press accumulated a store of publishing experience during the second decade of its

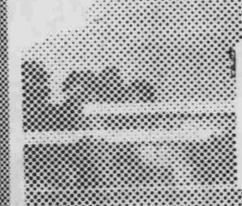
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