

FDR Was Given Joyful Welcome

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Franklin Delano Roosevelt, fourth President of the United States to visit Chapel Hill, got a joyful welcome when he came here Monday afternoon to make a speech in Wooten gymnasium. ...

... part in managing the affair, puts an estimate of "around 15,000" on the number of people who came to the campus to hear the President and either were in the gym with him or got his speech through loud-speakers. ...

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Roosevelt's UNC Degree Citation

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Security Precautions Were Elaborate For President Roosevelt's Visit In '38

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Now and Then

By Bill Probst

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