Women at War Cheers, Not Jeers

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 26, 1941

## Record Pep Rally Introduces Cheerleaders Driver, Sally; Wade and Blue Devils Appear

### Enthusiastic Mob Fills Page on Eve Of Opening Game

## Quoting The Campus





### Audience Packs House For Initial Radio Show

### Conscientious-Gracious Yes!

### **CAA Fall Classes** Begin October 4

Inspectors Will Choose Ten Duke Men Monda

### Glee Club Heads North To Sing For Druggists

### YM Budget Wade Makes Startling Changes Of \$2700 Sets Record As Tense Atmosphere Colors

#### Photo Deadline Is October 1st

### **Draft Decimates** Law School Ranks Registration Decrease Cuts Enrollment 40 Pct.

### Players To Open Season With 'The Male Animal'

### Ticket System Threatens Jam

## Uniforms Ordered

### For Naval Trainees

## **FAC Regulations**

### Two Sophomore Backs Slated To Start In Conference Fray

**Opening Battle With Deacons** 

### Men of Shack Have Big Part In Campus Life

### Calendar Of Events

### Coeds Begin Defense Work As World War Days Repeat

#### Uncle Sam Takes Few Undergrads

### University Increases Staff By Twenty-Two

### 1905 The Duke Chronicle 1941

It took two years of total war to make the British con-

It took two years of total war to make the brisish con-scious of the far-reaching influence of present-day armed conflict. They didn't quite comprehend the terrific mag-nitude of European front lines. They didn't quite realize that the waging of war could bring about such a drain of man-power from essential industries and agriculture.

Stated simply, the British were not prepared to run a

This solution was not increased man-power but the development of what may rightly be called woman-

Today in England women have taken over jobs that men left in order to take up guns. Besides the more ordi-nary activities of nursing the wounded and making surgi-

and dressings, women have organized rescue squads, fire companies, and air raid groups that work under fire. For industry they have become welders and riveters.

It is significant that the women of America have al-ready recognized the part they can play in our national

In view of the recent British embarrassment, it is evi-

At least, it is a start in the right direction. G.H.H.

If the young women of our college and homes can give up years of their lives to the service of our country, why can't we, the women of Duke university, give up a

Now that we have begun to realize the seriousness of our situation and see how much in earnest are our ad-

ministrators, it is up to us to contribute our efforts to the ultimate success of the task ahead of us. Although we have helped with war and defense work individually

to a greater or lesser extent, as yet we have done little collectively.

for our own honor and that of our university, but also necessary for us to do so because this crisis affects every

It is time for us of the Woman's college to begin making our contribution to national defense . . . and make it a formidable one.

When the WSGA unanimously approved the plan for

when the WSUA unanimously approved the plan for East campus additions to the cheerleading staff, they left a question for the student body to answer tonight in Page auditorium and tomorrow at the football game. That question: Are Duke students big enough to accept this change in stride without injuring the reputation the Woman's college has built up over a period of years?

If the reception given the cheerleaders in their first appearances is enthusiastic without being cheap, loud without being tawdry, and wholehearted without being infantile, then there is no reason why coods cannot take their rightful place in the public activities of the university that belongs to them as much as to the boys of the football equad.

Whistles, cat calls, and bright remarks will probably bring a ripple of laughter from those around the offender and give him a pleasing sensation testifying that he has wit. But the desire for that ripple of laughter or pleasing sensation can ruin the chance for additional intercampus

Duke is fortunate in having a coeducational institution

with separate campuses for girls and men. We have all the advantages of the coeducational school with none of the handleaps of such a set-up. Let's not spoil Duke's reputation or the cooperative spirit that flourishes between campuses with some foolish, unthinking action.

A.W.D.

individual here to a very large degree

Cheers, Not Jeers

In the past the women of Duke have contributed to charitable organizations, and many have given much of their time to these organizations. In the present great crisis, it is not only necessary to help with defense work

fraction of our time toward this same end?

dent that this preparation is, as yet, totally insufficient

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Women At War

war and a country at the same time. In the past few months, however, the people of Britain have found the solution to the problem that threatened

to lose the battle for them.

defense program.

To the Women

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duce, and the cast includes one million and a half men. The salary will run about \$21 per month.

The Hat's Off!

By LOU "The Hat" FRACHER

### By The Way

It is particularly significant that this university should become one of the first to take practical steps in pre-paring coeds for work in impending national emergencies.

### World at a Glance

. . By JOYCE THRESHER

Paris to stop uprisings.

ASATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28: Nazis report 200-mile push
syould Kiev . . . Russia does not admit Kiev's fail.

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Colleges in Review



#### Letters to The Chronicle

this country, or is anything other than an ordinary American citizen expressing what he thinks is the best course for the nation to follow.

It seems to me that your attack on Col. Lindbergh was uncalled for and out of place.

T. William Harrison, '43,

(Editorial in question did not suggest "the suppression and persecution of a minority"; on the contrary it was a violent objection to Lindbury's attempt for truste persecution of his tory's most abused racial minority—the Jenish people. Because of his unseparable partialty for Nasi Germany, and because of his weierd suggestion that "American ceeds note leaders" we inteed exput that Litchburgh is something other than an "ordinary American cittem" expressing howest and legislants items on 'ordinary Janeirean cittem" expressing howest and legislants items on 'ordinary policy—Edit

### Duke's Mixture

Not much of a fall tang in the air yet ... but the first pep meeting and the opening game are finally here ... The old G. Shop and Rinaldi's ... buts of school spirit and loud sing. ... And love affairs bloosoming right and left as if it were spring instead of September ... Here are the latest reports in the second second

Foreman and Lind theorems are thicker than ever . . . in spite of Bob's annual summer romane . . . Jo Brown, TW prexy, really looks good this year after losing fweaty-five prexy, really looks good this year after losing fweaty-five many control of the second of the se

Il blond muchly of late.

Fountain is said to have forgotten Hardesty for McNuty . . . Alexander is dating all over East campus, all the fime, and all the gals . . We give him four more years to make his average . . . The calendar of dances this fall is really sharp . . Books is reported pining away for

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