

EDITORIAL COMMENT  
The Forgotten Man  
A Lasting Spirit  
As Few Cheer

## Influential Men Of Campus Launch Campaign To Stop Exam, Classroom Cheating

## elen McGraw Here For Concert Tuesday

On McGraw, promising young pianist Alexander, who has been called "the new Liszt," they say McGraw "theory has gained respect in both America, and in Europe, and he is a concert in the audience on any night at 8:15. There will be no musical change. The concert will be the same as the last." McGraw's program, ranging from the Mozart to Scriabin, is representative of both his wide interests and his unimpeded understanding of the music he has chosen. He has won his wide appreciation and preferences in his compositions in the most modern manner. High-classed and original, his program in the Senate Park Band 18, of Scriabin.

**Best Music Here**

It is a fact that the students who have to study abroad are "old men," says Miss McGraw. "We have never had a student who has to study abroad in old men," says Miss McGraw. "We have never had a student who has to study abroad in old men," says Miss McGraw.

**HELEN MCGRAW**

in this country. The text is available here—through radio, through concerts, through records. At the best of all, I think that American-ideals are becoming aware of and are more and more appreciative of."

McGraw is as much at home in George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," which she has played with the orchestra, as she is in the

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lovely "White Peacock," one picture in which she has been seen, is said to be so often that its name to her is synonymous with Helen. She is also a frequent singer of the country's melodies as they are sung by the country's daughters as well as the country's sons. Her temporary music as possible, certainly that of American composers. She is so convinced that the country is

"Also, the many orchestras and musical units, *freed up* to add

Commercial agencies will be asked to establish music as a vital part of everyday life. The students will have come to music along with other activities: swimming, tennis, and dancing," he continues. "The making of music is a joyful, creative, and joyful, praiseworthy thing to do. There is nothing so uplifting of the schoolboy's

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the highest degree awarded at school. She first gained national attention during the same year competing with musicians from this purpose. The class attendance regulation is outlined on page 154 of the undergraduate bulletin for 1935-36.

Morrison Brown, Thomas Ryan, Walter Gellul, Theodore Frota, Alexander Shapell, Arthur Pawling, Norman Wherry, Joseph Markie, Harvey Jenkinson, George Snyder, Jr., A. O. Wood, Dean Sheehan, George Bailey, G. Burton

the country, she won the all-  
 Naumburg Foundation Music  
 contest. This entitled her to a debut  
 at New York's Town Hall, a debut  
 well-received by New York  
 critics. Her career later carried her

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McPadden will entertain with accordion, and Virginia Mason will sing. The program will be on the piano. Jane Macdonald Drethen Rillinger are to be the vocalists of the evening, and will sing "The Rose Tree," and as a surprise for student members of the band will sing a mysterious rainfall of "Noah's Ark."

The program will also include a song by Jack and the Y-Cops on the xylophone. The program will be the string ensemble, and soprano solo by Dorothy Phillips. The program will be the string ensemble, and soprano solo by Dorothy Phillips. The program will be the string ensemble, and soprano solo by Dorothy Phillips.

The soprano introduction last week's Burke's Duke Drinking Song, at the Joseph's, Duke Chant. Several members of the band will assist in the teaching of







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**PEP RALLY DISAPPOINTS, BUT WADEMAN ARE SET**  
(Continued from page one)  
Alumni Affairs, and Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, assistant director will make the trip to the Virginia capital and will be present at the noon festival. Complete Alumni arrangements in the Richmond have been made by the officers of the active organization, consisting of a membership that ex-

ceeds more than one hundred Duke graduates. Maurice Dalters, '35, is the president of the group. Helen Phillips, '35, is vice-president. W. P. Harper, '17, vice-president. Ralph Cheson, '25, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ralph Cheson, '27, is Alumni Representative.

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**INTRAMURAL COMMENTARY**  
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coolest idea. It is quite probable that other organizations may follow the lead of the Sigma Chi and install similar programs.

The greatest value of such a program lies in the manner in which it supplements the regular intramural routine. The intramural officials may well consider the pool, ping-pong, and bowling tournaments. Admittedly facilities are lacking for complete intramural competition in pool and

table tennis, but there are ample bowling alleys on the East campus and in Durham.

If at all possible, would it not be worth the trouble and expense to charter the town allies, if necessary, for an entirely and officially sanctioned intramural bowling tournament? We don't pretend to know all the answers, and the suggestion is not a new one, but the Sigma Chi braintrust has once again brought it to the fore this time with renewed emphasis.

## DR. JENSEN SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY SERIES

Dr. Howard E. Jensen of the faculty continued the series of weekly addresses being delivered at the Women's auditorium by telling something about the sociology department at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Jensen said that man is by nature a group creature, and described the division of sociology, such as science of politics, science of economics, and science of history. He stated that the study of sociology is complex and difficult, covering the problems arising out of the differences in human beings caused by climate, sex, age, environment, and other natural forces.

The Maryland-Florida football game this Saturday promises to be full of offensive fireworks. A non-scoring agreement has kept both teams in the dark as regards the other's attack.

## BLUE DEVILS SEEK VICTORY OVER TILSON AGGREGATION

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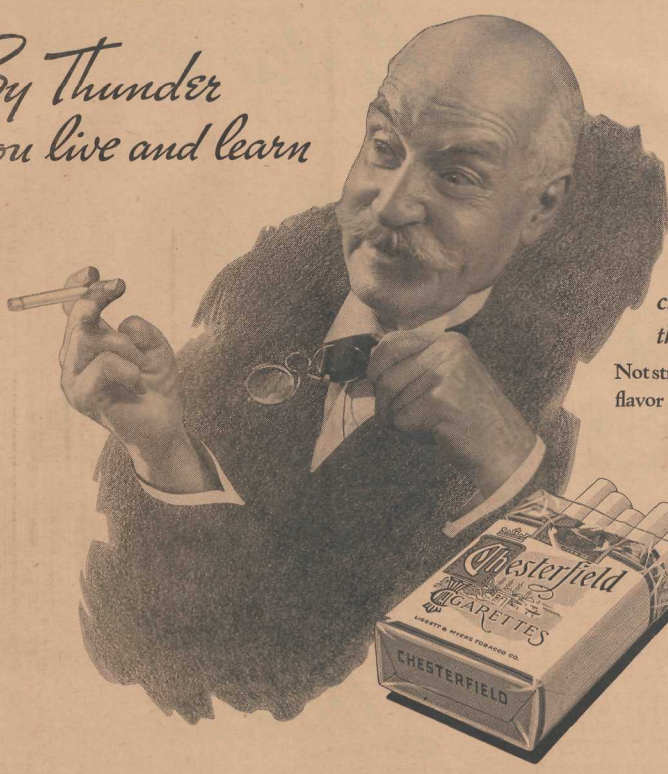
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