

### Working Physics...

By RAY HAYES WALAT

It is no longer necessary to count sheep to enter a state of slumber. The latest method is to put the album known as the "Recorded Sleep Inducer" on your record player. It is reported that a guarantee is issued with each set, and testimonials claim good results.

If a sudden fad for wearing green fingernail polish pops up among the girls on the campus, don't be alarmed. The girls aren't necessarily "cuckoo." It will probably be due to the influence of television. In a recent demonstration of the new image orthicon-type television camera, models wore a heavy green lipstick and fingernail polish. The image orthicon-type camera does not respond to be the answer.

A special thought to Mr. Coble and the math department. Eighteen thousand radio tubes have been strung together to create an electronic brain which solves problems that take a mathematician 10 days. Boy! What we could do with one of those in our analytic geometry class.

Having trouble calling your date at W. C. because of lack of telephone facilities on the campus? Well, here is one answer. Thirty-thousand autos in the U. S. have already been outfitted with two-way mobile radio telephones, according to the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Regular consumer use of Dick Tracy's "wrist radio" may not be too far in the future. The Citizen's Radio Service will provide an opportunity for adapting short-range radio communication equipment, including pocket size sets now under development, to varied personal needs. The possibilities for utilizing this size and type of radio are unlimited with the use of printed circuits and sub-miniature tubes. In some of these unique circuits, coils, resistors, and condensers are actually printed on the glass envelope of the sub-miniature tube. This makes it possible for a transmitter, exclusive of microphone and batteries, to be built in a lipstick container.

## Mooney Being Remodeled For New Bookstore Site

### Third Broadcast For Radio Class Is 'The Phantom'

The Advanced Radio Class, under the direction of Elizabeth R. Smith, will present "The Phantom," a suspense drama, over WBBB at 11 a. m. tomorrow. This will be the third broadcast for the class this semester.

Members of the class who will participate in the broadcast are: Henry Richards, Robert Wright, Robert Walker, Jeanne Parks, Carolyn Thompson, Kenneth Jacobs, Paul Rosser, Elizabeth Smith and C. T. Wyrick.

Baxter Twiddy will announce the show, and Russell Lucas will be the narrator. Music is under the supervision of Ted Parker, and David Blandford is handling sound effects.

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In an interview with an M & G reporter this week, Prof. A. L. Hook revealed final plans for the new location of the college bookstore.

Plans call for the use of the entire ground floor of the Mooney Building, with the exception of the adjoining small rooms used by the fraternities, he said. The soda fountain and the display cases will be located between the two large rooms on that floor, and this space will be equipped with sliding doors so that the rest of the location may be used when the sales area is closed.

One side of the building will be equipped as a recreation room, and the other side will be furnished as a lounge. When a social event is scheduled, the entire ground floor of Mooney will be used.

Renovation of the new site has already started, and it is hoped that the job will be completed during the spring holidays.

"Students who would donate their services in clearing away the debris from the razing would greatly expedite the process," stated Prof. Hook. "I would like to thank those students who have already volunteered their time and labor," he added.

Prof. Hook remarked that there is a possibility that the Atkinson House fire might delay the work if the carpenters now working on the new bookstore were needed to rebuild the structure.



Shown above with his pastel portrait of screen actress Elizabeth Taylor, which was a two-day Art Department exhibit, is Marvin Sharpe, a freshman from Haw River. He is accompanied in the picture by Miss Lila Newman, art instructor. Sharpe's latest effort is a three-dimensional sketch of the new gymnasium. His chief art interest is in pastels and oils. Sharpe plans to become a commercial artist.

## Players Cast 'The Betrayal'; Production Set For April 12

With the Lenten season and the advent of Easter Sunday in view, the Elon Players have selected as their next production a three-act passion play, "The Betrayal," to be presented on Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8:15.

"The Betrayal" re-tells the story of the betrayal of Christ, with emphasis on the part that Pontius Pilate played in the episode. It presents the stirring drama of the most significant phase in the history of the Christian religion.

This production calls for one of the largest casts and production staffs ever assembled by the Players. Those appearing in "The Betrayal" are as follows: James Madren, Al Godwin, Baxter Twiddy, Harry Farmer, Walter Wentz, Roger Wilson, Robert Walker, Bill Wilkins, Tony Ferrer, Paul Rosser, Jim Lewis, Joan Pla. C. T. Wyrick, Doug Bowden, Ken Jacob, Walter Wentz, Dorothy Showe, Rosamond Bromley, John Vance, Bill Scott and Bob Wright.

New Biblical costumes for this production are being made by the people of the Elon community. The five scene changes necessary in "The Betrayal" will be under the

## Elon's Debate Squad Wins Six, Lose Eight In Forensic Tourney

In competition with 30 teams from Florida to Annapolis, Md., Elon's debate teams recently won six debates and lost eight in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament held in Hickory, Georgetown College won the tournament.

Elon defeated teams from Tennessee Polytechnic, Davidson, Lehigh, Rhyne, Concord, Appalachian and the University of South Carolina.

Elon's negative team were James Cook and James Widenhouse, and the affirmative team were William Wilkins and Kenneth Jacobs.

## Sloan's Radio Addresses Create Regional Demands

In response to one of his 15-minute Sunday afternoon radio talks, titled "Brotherhood," Dr. W. W. Sloan, of the Religious Education Department, has received congratulatory letters from many groups and individuals, including Dr. Fields of Guilford College and from listeners as far away as Lynchburg, Va.

In the program which received such favorable notice, Dr. Sloan outlined his ideas on how Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews could better understand one another. The text of this talk has been used by a Jewish study group, and Dr. Sloan was invited to appear before the Brotherhood of Temple Emmanuel in Greensboro.

The "Jewish American Times," national monthly publication of the Jewish people, is publishing the talk along with a picture of Dr. Sloan, and the North Carolina State Council of Churches has requested permission to publish this popular message in its bulletin.

Dr. Sloan's program has reportedly gained such a following that other radio stations are negotiating with him to air his Sunday afternoon talks. Radio stations in Raleigh, Reidsville and High Point have shown particular interest, Dr. Sloan says. The Reidsville station has almost completed arrangements for broadcasting his program.

Dr. Sloan began his Sunday afternoon series over WFNS on Jan. 30. The name of the program aired from 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. is "God Marches On—People, Places and Events in the World's Progress."

### STUDENTS GET

(Continued From Page One)

reaching into the attic for expensive luggage—and left more than \$100 worth of luggage to burn.

Hoyle Bruton was embarrassed to find himself gallantly carrying down the stairs a handful of three-by-five cards beside students staggering under the weight of his heavy furniture.

With excellent teamwork, students had cleared the furniture before water from fire hoses could damage it. However, many stayed to fight the fire with the firemen.

The wind rose and became colder. Students handling hoses and working inside the house under the spray became soaked to the skin. Several bottles of snake-bite medicine, reportedly found in Dr. Howell's apartment, reportedly served a good purpose.

Students recall that Professor

## Frick And Hackney Lay Down Burdens Of Student Paper

G. B. Frick, linotype operator and make-up man for nine of ten issues of Maroon and Gold published prior to this issue, and Gray Hackney, Frick's student assistant, ended their work with the student paper with the March 4 issue.

Considered by co-workers at the Times-News, where he is employed, as one of the best men in his work in the South, Frick is credited by responsible persons here with putting Maroon and Gold on a professional level in general appearance.

Hackney, a freshman from Norfolk, Va., was the first student to volunteer for work on the paper this year, and he served as everything from reporter to managing editor in helping put out 10 issues through the press.

With this issue, Carl Owen, linotype operator, and Marvin Heron, make-up man, both regular employees of the Daily Times-News, take over the jobs vacated by Frick and Hackney.

Both are experts in their work.

Ivey was frustrated. "Those poor dear boys! Let me see, isn't there some way we could get up on the roof of the house? I had some lessons on fire-fighting. I wish I could think of something to do!" And all the time he was standing on the second floor of Alamance.

Some faculty members entered the house with the students. Others holding classes in remote buildings hardly knew of the fire. Student reports had Dr. and Mrs. Sloan presuming to have the perspective of God Almighty and deciding that neither their students nor themselves could be of any help across the tracks.

By sundown three families had been moved into new quarters by students. Bill Anderson and Bill Harris gave up their apartments to the Howells and Brutons.

The unselfishness of students had made the fire not such a bitter pill to swallow.

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