[illegible] life are of enduring worth. We have become convinced anew that one can gain true riches only in the treasures which neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, which theives cannot steal, and which no crash of the stock-market can alter. Only by attempting to catch some glimpse of spiritual and intellectual beauty can one fortify himself against a forlorn, dreary existence amid

"The weariness, the fever, and the fret
Here, where men sit and hear each other groan."

The realization of this truth is having its effect in the lives and thoughts of college students. Turning aside from the fallacious doctrine preached a decade ago to almost every high school student about to enter college, that one increased his earning capacity many fold by attaining a college degree, the more straight-thinking, serious student of 1933 seems to have sensed that his college course has a far higher function in his life; and he is beginning to take more interest in that part of the college curriculum and life which has a liberalizing, broadening, and deepening influence upon his personality.

This tendency has been amply illustrated at Elon College in the recent coming together of a group of students interested, apart from any course-credit, in the reading and study of contemporary poetry. We would not, by this statement, imply that we think the present age one in which supremely great poetry is being written; nor that the reading and study of poetry alone will make one a liberally-educated individual. But it is almost a truism that the reading of poetry with understanding is highly contributory to one's perception of the ideal and the beautiful. The progress of the human spirit throughout the ages can be studied through the interpretations of the poets. Certainly, the function of the poet as seer and prophet and interpreter has not suddenly ceased in our age; one can still go to the poets for an insight, through their greater sensitivity, into "the breath and finer spirit of all knowledge," into the vast empire of human society interpreted by the binding together poetically of imagination, emotion, and philosophy.

Such an interest on the part of college students is admirable, and, in our opinion, indicative of a tendency, during these times of economic upheaval and despair, to turn away from the tawdry materialism of a mechanistic age to seek after the enduring intellectual and aesthetic values.

AFTER REPEAL

Some months ago the "Commonwealth" presented the plan of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, head of Columbia University, for the control of the liquor traffic after repeal. Stating the principle of his plan, Dr. Butler says:

"It is essential for the success of any plan for state liquor traffic control that the eighteenth amendment be unconditionally repealed. Responsibility must be single and undivided. Any attempt to retain or to extend federal control over state action in respect to the liquor traffic, except as heretofore and now possessed under the Inter-state Commerce clause, is doomed to failure and worse. It is not only wholly impracticable, but if attempted would still further confuse the whole situation, undetermine the principles of the constitution as much as does the eighteenth amendment itself and throw the liquor problem into politics for another generation, with evil results which no one is wise enough to foresee. It is quite idle to talk of a federal guarantee against the return of the saloon. The operation of the eighteenth amendment and of the Volstead Act have surely made that perfectly plain. The saloon has not "gone" anywhere; it has only married the speakeasy and taken its wife's name. A hundred constitutional amendments and a thousand congressional statutes could not abolish the saloon. It can only be gotten rid of, as it will be gotten rid of, by local sentiment operating through local authority under a system which outlaws the liquor traffic when conducted for private profit."

Dr. Butler's plan for state control has been widely praised by thinking people. It is certain that conditions as they are at present with respect to the liquor traffic are not satisfactory. The significant fact is that prohibition should never be a political issue. If the American people wish to dispense with the liquor traffic, they must do so by local sentiment, as Dr. Butler points out. Whatever plan is finally adopted, if the eighteenth amendment is repealed, the people themselves, as individuals and communities, must deal with the problem. The fact that a law is written in the constitution, or even on the statute books of the state, does not mean that it is thereby inforced.

One mediun, through which the people of America can fight the liquor traffic is the home. The home has always been one of the chief centers determining the standards of the social order. Needless to say, it will continue to exercise this function.

In the second place, the liquor traffic must be fought through civic and rural social organizations. These organizations must set up standards and ideals which will prohibit the liquor traffic from their respective areas.

Then there is the church. The church must fight the problem with all its energy. It cannot afford to sidestep the issue because it has been for a few years of a political nature. One of the chief duties of the church is to clean up society, and the liquor traffic is one of its chief enemies.

The whole problem demands planning, thought, and cooperation. The liquor traffic can be outlawed if the American people desire strongly enough to outlaw it. There is no cause for alarm in the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. We ourselves can do the job; fundamentally it belongs to us. Whether or not the traffic will be outlawed must be determined by the people themselves. We believe it can and will be.

ed the board meeting Tuesday, 21st, and were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Smith over night.

The following were in attendance at the recent board of trustees meeting, Tuesday, February 21:

L. E. Smith, L. L. Vaughan, Jno. L. Farmer, C. H. Rowland, E. L. Moffit, H. Shelton Smith, H. K. Iverseil, C. D. Johnston, Mrs. R. J. Kernodle, J. Edward Kirbye, Stanley C. Harrell, P. H. Fleming, L. E. Carlton, D. R. Fonville.

Hickey Mitchell was a guest at dinner Tuesday night.

"Sugar" Caudill spent several days in Biscoe.

Winecoff, Abernathey and Brawley spent several days in Mt. Ulla.

Mulligan spent Thursday night in Greensboro.

Glover spent the week-end in Wilson.

Newsome spent the week-end in Spencer.

Margaret Boland spent the evening on the campus.

Tiny Yarborough was escorted to dinner with Otis Bray, Tuesday night.

Miss Sadie Small, of Burlington, attended the musical recital last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Smith, Prof. Steere, and the Elon Singers left Thursday for a tour through Virginia.

Berry spent the week-end visiting friends at Duke.

Johnson: "Buy us some candy 'Hook'."
Wilkes Lowe: "Got any suckers, Lester?"

OBSERVANCE OF CHAPEL AS SEEN BY STUDENT BODY

1.—Some go because they have to.
2.—Some go to study.
3.—Others go to sleep.
4.—Still others go to read.
5.—Some go to relax.
6.—Many go to day dream.
7.—While few go because they wish.
8.—Some are critical.
9.—Majority leave relieved with but one dark shadow in the foreground.
10.—The ever shadow — the succeeding chapel period.

TO THE "FOUR ACES"

If the person or persons who are continually leaving information on our desk concerning the "Four Aces" will call at our office, or send a representative, we will offer them a new candidate—one who is promminate—especially in the eyes of the Deans. Also we will reserve all the space necessary for their articles in our paper.

KEMPUS GOSSIP

Looks like the school should have the basketball uniforms cleaned. They smelled so bad Guilford players could not even get near the Elon team.

Coach Walker had a birthday. We know he looks swell in the shorts that were trimmed in lace and had large bows on them.

Dr. Smith wonders what has been going on in the library. We would say that Miss Johnson had Mr. Robertson in the corner.

We are sorry that we mis-reported Robert Kimball last week. Bob says he is hot and bothered rather than "Mucho frio."

Chappell and Jones—you can always find them in the last booth at Mike's—as well as others.

Infirmary news: Peggy Sechriest and Doris Milks laid up indefinitely with a bad case of "Charlies."

Annie Ruth Chandler's comment on her Biology Lab. "I think my 'Hyde' is the nicest."

What is the difference between a Stool Pigeon and a Private Detective? Ask

Prof. Martin—Miss Dorsett will you cover Napoleon's rear.

Students, if you don't want your name in the paper, please be good.

Latham, Rawls, Ramsey and Bray say they can listen to music if they have the proper environment!

We feel sorry for the boys that had girls to leave on the singing trip.

A very quiet week-end was spent at Elon with Horse Newsome and Hot Air Glover off the campus.

WEATHER REPORT.

Continued Heat:
Small-Armacost; Boland-Bray.
Fair and Warmer:
Hill-Holmes; Matthews-Chandler.
Cloudy and Showers:
Neese-Milligan; Sechriest-Roberts.
Cold:
Smith-Arthur; Nichols-Ramsey.

We wondered why postage stamps went up, but now we know. Bigger and Better Post Office for Bigger and Better Mail for Bigger and Better Elon."

Marguerite Harris's favorite song, "Muddy Waters."

shorten their residence attendance for the A. B. degree.

Prospective teachers who wish to take their professional training in classes with teachers who are already in service.

Teachers or students who wish to pursue courses in public school music or private instruction in piano, organ, and voice.

The courses offered cover a rather wide range and will give opportunity for teachers to add to their knowledge of subject matter as well as to their professional training.

In the session of six weeks, credits of six semester hours may be earned. Students in science courses with laboratory work may earn eight semester hours credit.

W. C. Hook, Elon Graduate, Accepts Washington Post

W. C. Hook, former pastor of Christian churches at Albany, N. Y., Waverly, Va., and Holland, Va., has accepted the position as pastor of the Ingram Memorial Congregational church, in Washington, D. C., and entered upon his duties February 1.

Rev. Hook received his Ph. B from Elon college in 1921, and later took up graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary, New York. He is not only a minister, but also a successful author.

Geography Class Is Nearing Home

For the past week the class has been in the Piedmont section of Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina. Most of us recognized our home features as we came closer to dear old Elon. We felt sure we would get back to school, but alas, Dean Hook said we would go up to the valley. Many of us enjoyed visiting the orchards and cold storage plants near Winchester.

A short bus trip, and we saw Norfolk with its great battle ships shining spotless gray in the sun. We spent one whole day there and in the outlying sections Thursday we visited the quaint mountain section of North Carolina.

Chicago Seminary President Speaks At Sunday Service

At the Sunday evening vesper services Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological seminary spoke on "The Faiths That Men Live By." These were characterized as animal faith, that of the unreasoning animal in the factors of its environment; human faith, that of human beings in each other; cosmic faith, that of human beings in a universe consciously creed and directed by superhuman force; and Christian faith, that of humas beings in a Crucified Living Son of God. The sermon was heard with interest and deep appreciation. The student body and the college community hope that we may have the privilege of hearing both Dr. Eversull and Dr. Palmer again.

able reputation here.

Barney, Elizabeth Esther—(Lib)

Lib graduated from Elon high school with honors in 29. She was perhaps one of the most outstanding students the high school has ever sent to college. During her three years here, she has been of the most popular and honored students on the campus. She has been active in the literary work of the college, being a member of the Psykalem Literary society.

During her three years in college, she has made an excellent academic record. From all reports she will graduate with highest honors, that of being valedictorian of the class. We are positive that she will be one of the leaders in educational work of the coming years, if she chooses to use her ability in that direction.

She is the daughter of Professor Barney, of the English department, and a member of Pi Kappa Tau Sorority.

Boland, Willis Grey

Graduated from Burlington high in '29. He was one of the most popular boys on the yard. During the two years he has been here he has been active in the musical work on the campus. Last year he delighted the audience that attended the minstrel with his songs. Willis has a grand voice and uses it to the great aid of our musical organizations.

He is well liked, and we feel sure that he will succeed in his teaching. He has also taken an active part in his fraternity, being one of its main supporters and best liked men. He is a member of Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

Brawley, Paul

Brawley is a genuine old North State product, from Mt. Ulla high school. In high school he was a three-letter man and perhaps one of the best Mt. Ulla has turned out in years. He has continued to make a name, being one of the outstanding men on the campus. He is a letter man in football and track; captaining the football team this year.

Not only has he been a good athlete but he has been outstanding in literary and social activities on the campus. He has held many class offices, such as student senate representative, and at present business manager of the year book.

Brawley is popular and well liked in social circles, being a member of the Winecoff-Brawley circle. He is going to teach and coach; we feel sure some school will be fortunate in gaining such an addition.

Bright, Dorothy A.

Dot, too is a Burlington "Hi" product. She came from high school with high scolastic standing. During her four years here she has been an excellent student and cooperating in many worthy undertakings. She has made many friends while in college, and we feel certain she will be a good teacher. Dot is a member of Tau Zeta Phi sorority.

How does it feel to be in the electric chair? Ask Faye, she has been charged.

The gate was left open and the Steere has strayed off, but the Horse, Bear and Bull are still grazing.

Most Distressed: Dick Preem. Kat Whitaker (Rumored that Correct Time was burned.)

soup. Then if that doesn't do any good, drop a dish in his lap. There ways should lead to a pleasant conversation.

Dear Mis tal:

During the first part of the semester I went with a popular young man her and he gave me a big rush. Now he won't even speak to me without having a boy friend along. To make matters worse he has collected all my ear bobs. I want them back. How can I get him or my ear bobs back?

DORIS

Answer: Doris, when he brings the laundry back, seek him and demand the return of the "screws." You must let him alone for a while and make yourself attractive to make him want to come back. Men have their weak points, you know, to find his. Or for the ear bobs — see Billie H. about them. I think she can tell you about that.

Dear Miss:

I can't find my sweet sweetie. I am afraid that I will become an old bachelor if I don't hurry up. I seem to be loved for a while and then it is all off. Give me the dope, old gal.

'PROMINENT'

Answer: You are the boy whose picture adorns quite a few rooms in West dormitory. I think if you spend some of your talent that way you might fall. Perhaps it's your love of beauty that keeps you away. For further advice see Messrs. LeKites, Foushee, Kimball, and O. Johnson.

My Dear—:

Guess you'll wonder why we're writing to you but—well, you know how college girls are when a cute boy arrives on the scene. We were thrilled immensely when we saw you playing basketball, but when you came under the window after the game, well—well leave it to your imagination! Why didn't you come around on the other side of the building? We could have talked to you then. You were in a dangerous spot but didn't know it because the Dean of Women's office was facing you. If she had come out and caught you, you would have really had something to remember this school by. We intended to celebrate by going to breakfast for the first time this year, but we will admit we were too lazy.

How about sending us each a picture of yourself and some stickers from Elon?

Oh, by the way, there are two girls up here desperately in love with Mouat's mustache! Tragic, isn't it?

You'll write to us, won't you? Soon? Please.

Collegiately yours,
K. B. and A. R., of Lynchburg College.

Answer: Sorry, Bimp, but somebody put the letter in my work box. Looks as if you have quite a bit of power.

FOR THE HALL OF FAME

Secret Sorrow ..... Joe Pear of Publicity ..... Aramacost
Chisler ..... Red Bailey
Chisler ..... Simpson
Meanest Girl ..... Barbara Chase
Most Bashful ..... Sam Ramsey
Most Brilliant (?) ..... Jape Rawls
Our Pal ..... U Puller Earp
Biggest Pain ..... Joe College Johnson
The Remedy ..... Gunn