

PERSONALS

Tom Harvill is spending this week-end at his home in Dublin.

"Slick" Brown and John D. Abernathy were among the Georgia boys who came down for the games last week-end. They were guests of Womack while they were here.

Emory Linder, of Danville, was the week-end guest of Elbert Fields.

D. M. Johnson who has been sick for some time is able to go to classes again.

"Bob" Lyons was a visitor at G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville last Sunday.

J. L. Drake left yesterday for Se-
 pola where he will be with his home-
 folks during the rest of the week.

Forrest Williams, Garnet Elrod,
 Hubert Haynes, E. C. Hulsey, Alva
 Lancaster, and J. C. Groover were
 among the old Mercer men who were
 here during the past week-end to see
 the annual Mercer-Georgia games.

Misses Maud Lila Lovett and Flo-
 rine Hatcher of Wrightsville were
 on the campus to see Lewis Lovett
 Saturday.

Reverend Walter B. Anthony, pas-
 tor of the Mulberry Methodist church,
 spoke to the Ministerial students last
 Monday.

Brad Bennett went to Abbeville last
 Friday.

Paul Goodson and J. C. Brim are
 visiting their home-folks at Dawson
 this week.

Below is given a list of boys who
 are confined to their rooms this week
 on account of sickness: G. G. Kim-
 sey, C. W. Scott, Tom Veasey, and
 Jack Hays.

L. O. and H. O. Lovorn are visiting
 home-folks and relatives at Carrol-
 ton this week.

LAW STUDENT LEAVES

While visiting in Carrolton, Wil-
 liam J. Weaver, law student known
 all over the campus, became critical-
 ly ill last Saturday night and it was
 necessary to carry him to his home
 in Greenville, Georgia.

While serving in the Navy during
 the war, "Bill" received injuries from
 a fall which caused leakages in cer-
 tain valves of the heart, and this
 trouble has never been completely
 remedied.

The student body will learn with
 regret that his return to school this
 year is doubtful.

EXCHANGES

The inauguration of Daniel James
 Blocker, A.M., D.D., as President of
 Shorter College marked another mile-
 stone along the way of Shorter's de-
 velopment.

Now a new era has begun. One
 could easily feel that the entire au-
 dience joined Dr. Blocker eagerly, loy-
 ally, and enthusiastically as he
 pledged hand, heart, and mind for a
 still greater institution.—"The Peri-
 scope," Shorter.

Through the efforts of our ath-
 letic council, and through the loyalty
 and co-operation of the student body,
 Emory is soon to see constructed on
 the campus a building which loyal
 supporters of the "cage game" have
 desired a long time, an up-to-date
 basketball court. The structure will
 cost approximately \$2,500.—The Em-
 ury Wheel.

Athens and the University are to
 have at least a level green upon
 which the athletic devotees may work
 off all superfluous energy by engag-
 ing in that sport of sports—Polo!

"This sport will not only mean
 much to the University and city, but
 will be of great benefit to the Caval-
 ry Unit stationed here in connection
 with the R. O. T. C.," Maj. Burch
 stated Wednesday to a representa-
 tive of the Red and Black, "and from
 a close observation of this game, I
 am convinced that its continual prac-
 tice promotes excellence in horse-
 manship, fosters initiative and con-
 tributes largely toward a spirit of
 fair play in those who participate in
 it."—The Red and Black U. of Ga.

FORGIVENESS I GRAVE

If you play with the hearts of women,
 Be they old or merely maids,
 Be sure, my son, you'll regret it,
 As surely as spades are spades.

You've laughed and joked with the
 other boys,
 At the way you've strung 'em
 along,
 Never considering the pain you've
 caused,
 Nor thinking the wrong you've done

But wait, some time you'll really love
 And then you'll begin to pay,
 For the hearts you've broken will give
 you no rest
 In your dreams, your work, or your
 play.

For the day you find yourself in love
 With a girl so wondrous fair,
 You'll think of the hearts you've
 trifled with,
 And you'll begin to doubt she's
 square.

You'll see their faces as you talked
 to them,
 You'll remember the look in their
 eyes,
 As you spoke of love and other things,
 God—but you'll hate those lies.

Some day it will all come back to you
 And the question you'll ask will be,
 "I've fooled and played with a dozen
 girls,
 Do you s'pose she's playing with
 me?"

When you kiss the lips of the girl
 you love,
 As you leave her at the door,
 You'll wonder, in spite of all you can
 do,
 If she's been kissed that way be-
 fore.

For the things she does in innocence
 Will fill your heart with doubt,
 And the moments you spend away
 from her
 Will tear your heart-strings out.

You'll never think she's doing right,
 Tho' she does and tries her best,
 You'll be jealous of every man you
 see
 And think she's like the rest.

For you'll think of the many girls
 you've kissed,
 And you'll reason that this is true:
 The things I do to the other man's
 girl,
 The other man to my girl can do.
 —The Rollins Sandspur.

A COMMUNICATION

Prestige or Brains—Which?
 In the beginning, the writer would
 like to make clear his position on
 this question. Having neither of the
 above mentioned ingredients,—is that
 the right name?—well, I ain't got
 'um, so what's the difference to me.

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 Cigarettes, "Hot Dog" and
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He feels perfectly free and easy to
 write from a neutral standpoint.

Anyway, some of the other fellows
 who have first one and then the other
 of the two, have been talking about
 some certain developments that have
 been brewing among our college com-
 munity for some time, and what
 they have said about these develop-
 ments has caused the writer to call
 a halt as he comes to the cross roads
 where the sign "pints" in different
 directions, and reads different, ow-
 ing to the rdiection in which you
 choose to go. One way it says:
 "Brains". Then there is another way
 that says: "Prestige". The develop-
 ments referred to above, causes the
 writer to scratch his head and ponder,
 as to which direction he had rather
 take.

It is very plain from what those
 other fellows have been saying, that
 the road to prestige offers more op-
 portunities to him while he sojourns
 among this highly developed, honest
 to goodness, environment of our col-
 lege community. If that was the end
 of it all, and toward which he was
 striving, certainly he would cease to
 ponder. But some wise bird has gone
 and "put a bug in his ear," and ad-
 vises him of the contrary, telling him
 by all means to take the opposite di-
 rection and, seek BRAINS, informing
 him that he will not laways be in
 his present environment.

J. ARTEMUS RUFFIN.

LONGING

John Milton Samples.

In my heart I feel a longing
 For the thoughts I cannot speak,
 Like a lonely bird in winter
 When the world is cold and bleak.

And my soul is dreaming, yearning,
 Striving with life's prison bars
 Seeking for a joyous Something
 Bright as rays from blazing stars.

I can sense its sacred presence
 Near me as I walk below,
 And it floods my heart with rapture
 Like the soft moon-silver glow.

There's a voice within the silence
 With a pure celestial strain
 Trilling Love in holy accents
 Like a seraph's sweet refrain.

But a void is in my bosom
 Like the note of moaning dove,
 And I ask my heart the question:
 Is it love? O is it love?

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