

I WONDER

By Try N. Findout.

Who is this fellow called T. N. Findout?
 When our base ball games will appear in the leading Negro weeklies?
 Why the Pittsburgh Courier recently adopted red head-lines?
 Why the reputed duo gender prefers chapel seats reserved for the Juniors rather than those of his own class?
 If Ralph Ricks purchased the door knobs displayed to him by one Mr. Nance?
 Why E. W. Jones went to sleep at Miss Harrison's recital?
 Why Fletcher sees so much beauty in painting and eating and can see it in nothing else?
 Why Ellis claims to be brainy?
 Why three Senior day students continue to sleep in Smith Hall every night?
 If the Smith Bulls will bring about a reciprocity between r fires, light lunches and the Spring Banquets?
 When will "C. R. T." go for the buggy ride?
 If His Majesty, W. W. Jones, will ever learn enough etiquette to refrain from interrupting "sa fille" when she has the rare pleasure to trip the light fantastic with others?
 What is the meaning of the G. A. A.?
 Why J. W. W. wasn't more discreet?
 When Caviness will quit and not slip back?
 If they really used egg powder last Sunday morning?
 Will Manley swallow the hook, line and sinker?
 Why Oglesby blows such a loud cornet?
 Why J. P. Wilson is going to sue "Chink" Newell and Lowe for gossip and slander?
 Why D. C. Blue does not wash his sweat shirt?

THE G. A. A.

The balmy atmosphere of Spring has awakened not only the once dormant buds, but even the G. A. Ice Box which has been termed "Extinct," is now in full bloom.
 Our last meeting was one of much significance. It was during this time that Bro. Foster, Tantalizing Potentate, was reinstated because of insufficient evidence against him. Bro. Foster was carefully warned to refrain from calling Hemlock 14 — J. V. H. Chavis was admitted into the mystic realm after proving conclusively that door knobs and footprints were all that First Ward held in store for him. For distributing illicit information and broadcasting in Greenville and Nashville unauthentic reports of the social disasters of the Exalted Mogul and Keeper of Cash, Credit and Order, T. E. Gilliard, was indefinitely suspended. Other charges presented against Bro. Gilliard by Bro. Belton were: Frequent visits to Greenville before and after sundown and eating suppers off the campus. G. G. Lyerly received a similar suspension for the "Companionate Drill" made with "Buster" Young during the wee hours of the A. M.
 We pause here to announce the establishment of chapters of the Sisterhood of the G. A. A. at Charlotte, Hickory and Greensboro. These ladies desiring chapters in other cities, kindly send communication to the Ice Box.
 As the zero hour made its approach, Bro. Dawson, chairman of the Award Committee, presented plans for the Annual G. A. \$20.00 Prize Contest. The said sum is now deposited in one of our local banks and will be given to the lady who guessing the meaning of the famous "G. A. A." Write all guesses in plain English and address same to the Worsiful Scribe before April 28th.
 In conclusion and in behalf of the G. A. A., we shall broadcast the names of the two Lone Wolves who live in the North-western section of the second floor, Smith

TOUGH BREAKS

By Horse Feathers.

Speaking of disappointments in love, the social outcast, better known as C. W. Ozier, has taken a new role. He has become a crooning troubadour. At a recent visit to the sweetie of one of his brothers, he became rather sentimental and crooned the latest hit, "So Tired." Crump Watkins, victim of the backbiting, hearing of it, returned and sang, "I Aint Goin' to Play No Second Fiddle, 'If I Can't Play the Lead." Join the Glee Club, fellows. Tough Breaks!
 Attention! Behold the renowned Mr. Leon Steele, whose blatant voice predominates quite a few "Bull Sessions" with his untiring attack upon Yellow Money, Yellow Cab, etc., stepped out a few evenings ago with a real "Pink" and in the presence of the "Used-to-be. Lee, apparently your famous aversion to that of lighter hue is lackadaisical. Yes, camouflage, for your actions speak so loud we can't hear what you say. Tough Breaks!
 Hello, folks! Information, please. Whom will the Latin-American, Marchesa A. E. Manly, escort to the Omega formal? The two highest pointers are an "Alte Frau" and a "Junge Fraulein." The opinion in general is that the "vet" will be among the "also rans." Never no "Vet" always the "chippy." Bad Breaks, Red!
 We do not know which is more difficult to solve, "Identity's" Trig or how "Idewise" Vick burned S. P. U. light, endured warmth of Pocahontas coal and ingested Sunday dinners in Brooklyn all the winter and as soon as the Red, Red Robin returned he stopped suddenly. Now it may be O. K. wid me, Vick, but the gang is resentful, in short, kicking." Tough Breaks!
 The Potentate and most Worshipful Scribe of Charlotte and Knoxville Society, alias Ralph Ricks, surprised the Juniors a few weeks past by coming on the "Hill" early every night for a week. They thought that he was in abeyance from the "Pale Face" on his own volition but wait—a little bird buzzed to Obie that the Crescent Limited (Nance) had arrived from New York City and the local had to side track. Rather excrementious. Barney's philosophy is that it's the oil that lubricates society and without it there would be no society. Adverse Breaks!
 This column has been asked to announce that the pictures for the "Bull" may probably go in late to the engravers due to the fact that the photography editor, known to the students as Klem, Junior, must spend his week-ends at Salisbury. Klem, why don't you and Geo. Dockery go in and buy a new Ford and save the difference you give the Southern Railway? Tough Breaks!
 I hope you didn't feel hurt, Don Juan, when the lady friends came out to the Smith-Albion game in a Studebaker from South Carolina. Ahem, my lad. Tough Breaks.
 The most popular co-ed among the Bulls that we know of just now is the vivacious Miss L. C. E. Both students and Profs' fall for her like; dead pines, that is, all in pieces. We understand that she is in line for all the Spring Frat Banquets. Even the poor, unfortunate lover, W. L. Byrd, has his bid in. We often hear the supreme monorach, Dockery, say, "She's forty wid me, son." A propos, what became of the inevitable Scott McKnight. Evidently he was no trouble. They tell me he passed out quietly. Tough Breaks!
 ON FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 13TH, JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY WILL DEBATE TALLADEGA COLLEGE AT BIDDLE MEMORIAL HALL.
 Hall, if more diplomacy is not exercised in their monthly write-ups.
 TANTALIZING POTENTATE.
 Broadcasting.

SOPHOMORES

By "Fats" Whitehead.

Since our last edition we have lost one of our dear classmates, Arthur K. Ray. He has gone to matriculate in the Pharmaceutical school of Meharry. We wish him all the success in life.
 Mr. Joseph D. Taylor was called home last week on account of the illness of his sister. We hope he will return to us in a few days.
 Amid the misty days, glooms, and worries of the school year, last Saturday morning when he awoke, the goddess of love had made an attack on our campus, and snatched from us two neophytes, who by their past records and attainments, were considered worthy to go in the Greek world. These men were: A. J. Clement, Jr., and Troy A. Johnson.
 "Boby" Ed. House, being weary and tired of the old gang, and in order to shake them off, went to Asheville to spend a week-end with his parents.
 Now that we have a new "gymn" we can nobly say that "Bud" Jones, "Cato" Devane, "Kewpie" Jenkins and little Eddie will be "Red" Granges and De Hart Hubbards for Smith.
 We, the members of the Sophomore class, wish all our patrons and friends a joyous Easter-tide.

FRESHMEN

By J. W. Whitten

The Freshmen class is well represented this season in base ball and each and every man on the team is doing his part to bring victory to Ole Smith. Tucker, "Baby" McDowell, Ellis, Davis, Biggs, Massey, Walker and a number of others are all beginning a good season. We wish for you good luck, boys.
 "Little George" (to student discussing relative pronouns).
 Say, Mr. Brewer, if I were your cousin, what would I be to you?
 Brewer, U. L.: "Why-er, Prof., you would be my antecedent."
 We all heard Roy Lee's report of his trip to Winston-Salem during the time he attended the Y. M. C. A. Conference, but he failed to tell us about the young lady who was the prime factor in making his trip an overwhelming success. What about it, Lee?
 The members of the Freshmen class are really proud of their English instructor. He is one who can entertain, detain and attract your attention from the beginning of the day until the end. Prof. Brown journeyed to Livingstone the other day to deliver an address and he really got away.

THE THEOLOGICAL CORNER

By C. H. White.

The Brown Amusement Company has enabled the people of Charlotte to better understand and appreciate the Easter Season. On March 30th and 31st, under the direction of the Brown Amusement Company, Cecil B. DeMille's production of "The King of Kings," by Jeanie Macpherson, was shown in the city auditorium. This presentation was quite instructive, heart-stirring, and especially appropriate for the Easter season.
 On Thursday, March 22nd, James Weldon Johnson gave a lecture at Johnson C. Smith University which was a source of inspiration to all who heard him. His lecture caused us to have a greater appreciation for "God's Trombones," of which James Weldon Johnson is the author. His seven Negro sermons in verse have added to our Biblical insight of the Scriptures from which they were taken.
 The Theologs of Johnson C. Smith University will attend four Presbyteries. Mr. H. O. Walker, '28, is a candidate for ordination. The candidates for licentiation are: Messrs. E. A. Fortune, S. C. VanLandingham and C. H. C. White.
 Mr. A. E. Fortune will meet Fairfield Presbytery which will be held at Winnsboro, S. C., March 28th.
 Mr. S. C. VanLandingham will attend the Presbytery of Catawba, which will convene in Murkland church, April 4th.
 Mr. H. O. Walker will meet Yadkin Presbytery which will be held at Durham, N. C., April 11th.
 C. H. White will attend Cape Fear Presbytery which will convene in White Rock Presbyterian church, Kinston, N. C., April 11th-13th.
 Revs. E. U. D. Goring and C. M. Thorpe who are special students here, have met their theological obligations. They can entertain pleasant reflections of their licentiation and ordination.
 Messrs. J. L. Brewer and S. J. Burke are taking week-end trips quite frequently. We wonder why.
 We regret that illness has befallen Rev. J. C. Corathers. He has our best wishes for a speedy recovery from his undesirable "capturer."
 The students there feel that he should be a part of their faculty. But never no leave Smith, "Little George."
 Well, boys, it seems that Fletcher and Wright are having a wonderful time in the "Ole Trig" class this semester. However Fletcher hasn't yet learned to read the "Log. Table." Stay in there and fight, Ole boys; that is one opportunity that will surely knock at your door again.

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