

BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 25

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 7, 1947

No. 17

Senior Banquet Date Set For May 23, Says Petree

Senior Play Try-Outs Will Be Held Sometime in April

Several commencement plan details were decided on this week, including the announcement yesterday that the senior mixer will be held the last of February or the first of March.

Senior class officers will meet soon to decide a definite date for the event, it was announced.

Commencement speakers met Wednesday to decide on a theme for their speeches, but failed to reach any agreement at that time, according to C. S. Montgomery. However, a decision will be made in the near future, so that the speakers may begin preparing their talks.

Seniors wishing to get announcement cards must take their orders to Charles W. Winegar, 315 West Cumberland Avenue, not later than February 17, in order to guarantee their return before commencement time in May. Plain announcements are on sale for six and one-half cents each, while the more formal announcements are selling for ten cents each. The ten cent type have an etching of Knoxville High School on the front of the card.

Colbert Petree, senior class adviser, said yesterday that the senior dance and banquet will definitely be held May 23. Dick Jones and his Commanders will play for the affair.

Try-outs for the senior play will be held sometime in April and will be open to all seniors, Miss Ruby Bird announced. "The students want a comedy so that is what it will be," she said.

"The senior class is going to have many interesting activities this year," Mr. Petree said.

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS EAT POOR BREAKFASTS

The majority of KHS students do not eat an adequate breakfast, according to a breakfast survey conducted January 23 and 29 by the Home Economics Department during the off-chapel period.

The survey covered 1495 students, 943 of whom did not eat an adequate morning meal on the mornings the survey was taken.

The number of adequate breakfast eaters was 428 (29%), while 124 students came to school on an empty stomach.

DePauw University Scholarships Given

The following statement about the Rector Scholarship Awards was released to high school newspapers. The release was made at Greencastle, Indiana, January 15.

In 1919 Edward Rector created one of the largest singly endowed scholarship foundations in the United States. Each year the foundation has awarded scholarships to young men of outstanding ability ranking in the upper ten per cent of their graduating class. Last year 75 Rector Scholars were selected from several times that number of applicants. Each scholarship pays \$1,200 in the four consecutive years.

The foundation now announces new scholarships to be awarded so that the successful applicants will be able to enter DePauw University in June or September, 1947. Literature regarding these scholarships may be obtained through the office or from Colbert Petree. The awards will be made to young men with sound scholarship who have taken a place in the leadership of high school affairs. Any young man, who is interested should confer with Mr. Petree at once as applications must be submitted after seven semesters of high school have been completed.

72 KHS Students Get Highest Honors For Term's Work

Out of Knoxville High School's some 1700 students only 238 made honors for the fall term ending January 24, 1947, the office reports showed. Out of these 238, 72 made highest honors and 166 second honors.

Those making highest honors are:

Highest Honors

12—Patsy Arnhart, Robert Aug, Anna Lou Carr, Walter DeVault, Jr., Zoe Dooley, Joan Edington, Katherine Everett, Naomi Frei, Sylvia Hamilton, Jean Harris, and Juanita Hickman.

Betty Keck, Charlotte Key, Priscilla Leach, James McAfee, Stanley Marcovitch, Searle McMurry, Herbert Meyer, Loye Miller, Mary Rochat, Lucretia Rogers and J. M. Underwood.

11—Charles Badgett, JoAnn Bonds, Ann Collier, Marilyn Cross, Dorothy Duncan, Mary Ann Friend, Jean Gregg, Betty Hall, Elizabeth Hancock, Patsy Hene-gar, Margaret Huffaker, and Mary Nell Irwin.

Barbara Jane Kidd, Frederick Kitts, Doris Kohler, Joe Loy, Dolores Manning, Lucy Hall Moore, Marion Moore, Alex Murray, Jo Ann Orr, Pat Petersen, Betsy Potter, Sanford Singer, Raymond Stone, Minna Sue Watson, Frank Wier.

10—Geneva Bales, Virginia Beville, Jane Crouch, Katherine Countiss, Joan Duggins, Randy Durand, Florence Gass, Olive Bell Hall, Helen Headrick, Violet Henson, and Juanita Hicks.

Robert Jones, Betty Lee King, Bill Laing, Evelyn Maples, Betsy Parrott, Lynn Peters, Bobbie Jo Sawyer, Sarah Spahr, Barbara Stone, Shirley Taylor, Alfred Teasley, Mary Williamson.

Honors

12—Spencer Adkins, Joan Allen, Jamie Anderson, Joe Armstrong, Paul Aycock, Marian Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Louis Ball, Gerald Bellamy, Jimmy Bellamy, Jimmy Bellows, Molly Benson, Robert Betts, Willa Dean Bridges, Martha Brady, David Bishop, Bill Broome, Carol Burns, Bettie Brackett, Lloyd Carter, Jimmy Cate, Gwen Coulter, Hilda Coulter, Albert Craig, and Bob Crosby.

Rose d'Armond, Charlotte Deitch, Joe Dempster, Peggy Dunsmore, Joe Eldridge, Geraldine Ellis, Robert Ferguson, Bill Fletcher, Norma Foust, Juanita Fraker, Bettie Garber, Joyce Goodlin, Betty Jean Hamilton, Haywood Harris, Anne Scott Harrison, Wanda Hatcher, Robert Hewgley, Frances Hicks, Betty Jean Hood, John Hughes, and Jean Hull.

Steve Johnson, Billie Johnson, Jeane Jones, Mitchell Joyner, Bill Key, Sue Kefauver, Barbara Kennedy, Peggy Kil-

(Continued on Page 4)

Trojan Staff Urges Immediate Paying of Engraving Fees

All annual material is at the printer's now, but the engraving fees have yet to be paid by groups, organizations, and individuals.

The \$1 paid to Tallent Studio by each senior covered only the sitting fee. Every page of the annual costs \$19.50. There are twelve seniors to a page; each senior pays \$1, but this lacks \$7.50 of paying for the page in full.

The juniors are charged \$.25, but the annual staff must also pay Tallent Studio \$.25 per junior picture. In addition to this, there are campus scenes, action shots, snapshots, and feature sections which are paid by the Annual fund.

"The only way that we can put out an annual this year is by collecting \$.10 from each sophomore, \$.25 from each junior, \$1 from each senior, and \$15 per page from each club and organization," said Searle McMurry, editor of the 1947 Trojan.

The printer has promised the staff that the annuals will be ready for distribution by the close of school, and it is expected they will be out around May 15.

"Payments by groups, organizations, and individuals would be appreciated," said Business Manager Robert E. Lee. He said that there are \$5,000 worth of engraving and \$3,000 worth of printing in the 1947 Trojan.

New Flag for KHS

The family of Wayne Longmire, who died in Veterans' Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama, last week, has sent the flag which draped his casket to Knoxville High School to be flown from the school's flagstaff today. Mr. Longmire was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and received a military funeral.

Mr. Longmire was a former commercial art teacher and the head faculty man and treasurer of KHS athletics. Even after his retirement he often returned to see Knoxville High School sports activities.

The former coach had two daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Roy Chastain, lives in Knoxville. Her daughter, Betty, attends KHS.

The flag that is now flying over KHS was presented to the school by Congressman John Jennings, after it had flown over the capitol at Washington.

Officers of S. C. Installed In Candlelighting Ceremony

Miss Edith Horton Introduces Incoming Spring Officers; Mr. Curtis Gentry Addresses Group

Incoming officers and members of the spring Student Council were installed Wednesday, February 5, during a candlelighting ceremony in the Council Room.

Results Are Low From Senior Test

All seniors who failed the arithmetic test given last December are now enrolled in special classes of eighth grade mathematics.

"We had the worst results in several years on this test," said Mr. George P. Turley, head of the math department. "There were 150 students who made below the required grade and will have to take the remedial test." Students had to have 59 out of 72 problems correct.

Mrs. C. S. Montgomery is in charge of the classes. They meet in Mr. Hardin's room, 217, the first period and in room 303, Miss Weigle's room, the other five periods.

(Seniors take arithmetic as many days a week as they wish during their study hall or assembly hall periods. A minimum of two days is the limit, however. The course lasts until the end of the current six weeks. The test will then be given again.)

Mr. Turley also gave this as advice to the seniors, "If the pupils would realize that this is an effort to help them brush up on math that everyone needs in everyday life, they would be glad of the opportunity for this review."

PLAY TO BE GIVEN P-TA AT FOUNDER'S DAY MEET

The Knoxville High School P-TA will have their next meeting February 19th, Founder's Day.

The topic will be "Founders of the P-TA" and a play, directed by Mrs. Thomas Dowell, representing the founders of the P-TA and the first presidents of the P-TA will be given.

The junior advisers of the P-TA are:

A Group—president, Betty Marcum; vice-president, Mary Rochat; secretary, Marty Wylie; treasurer, Billie Townsend.

B Group—president, Jo Ann Barker; vice-president, Joan Murphy; secretary, Joan Holdges; treasurer, Carolyn Harvey. The publicity chairman for both groups is Francis Johnson.

Black Scourge Terrorizes Modern Civilization While A. Bell Slumbers On in Peace—Brrranng!

By Rose d'Armand

Brrranng! Lookout, Pa! It's for me, geddoutoftheway (clomptity-clomptity, clomp), bang, slam. Here I come, got it, Ma! Get out, sis, while I gab, willya?

And so parades through our lives that spectre of terror, that little black racketeer, that infernal instrument of wrathful torture, Bell's telephone. Responsible for the loss of millions of hours' sleep per annum, a scarcity of headache pills, increasing marriages and divorces, and the accomplice of windbags and general gossips, this black bore has invaded the privacy of the American home to the tune of ringing bells, falling plaster, and the overflowing bathtub.

Creator and father of the most popular means of communication in the world, Alexander Graham Bell first opened his eyes on a comparatively quiet world exactly 100 years ago, and 75 years later peacefully died, leaving behind him bedlam. It seems that the least he could have done would have been to invent something really useful, such as an automatic ear-stopper or a noiseless nuisance.

Blast the telephone! Harbinger of fruitless conversations, snare to the listener, entertainment for busybodies, and disrupter of all occupations.

Poor old Daddy, bent with the care of parenthood and harnessed with posterity's debts, wearily makes his way to the office of a morning. Shuts the door. Ahhh—quiet, relief. Blessed inner sanctum.

Suddenly an unholy clamor shakes his world, its chilling vibrations working down his coat collar, spreading to the ends of the feet he had just draped across a cold radiator. The telephone. Comes the beloved voice of his beloved, and departed -only -15-minutes-ago, wife. "Ernest! (insistent-ly) Rat-a-tat-tat-tat. . . ."

"Yesdear, yesdear" and so proceeds the working day of Pa.

Tell us not in mournful numbers how those drunks always ring our house instead of Brown's Hop Hall. And with our excitable mothers must be alarmed twelve dozen times daily by long distance calls and cablegrams intended for the mortuary or the police station.

To be sure, this fateful weapon has its usefulness as well as draw-

backs. Take for instance, an emergency, such as Aunt Mimmie's fall down the stairs and spearing herself on a corset stave. Grab that thing: ZWONDERBERG 9-005789-85647—that's it. Lift the receiver to hear a baritone bellow, "Ah, Leroy? Yeahhh. Say, bet I cud. Guess yore dawg's needin' shots too? Lessee, I had mine tied up pisterday with th' hyderphoby—he's one of them Heinz daws, y'know, harr, har-har—"

Or, say in the Romance department, the thing is jolly. "Oh, Vir' lut, whatcha say about us goin' to the—HENRY! GET OFF THAT PHONE— "Glup, ya still there, Vir'lut? I sed—"RIGHT NOW. I HAVE TO USE THAT— "Gee, Mom, I can't (click)."

Wonderful, Mr. Bell, absolutely wonderful job you've done there, but it's quite unfinished. It's not enough to drag the sleeper from troubled dreams to alert, intelligent repartee: some day they're going to invent a television attachment and give us the full effect, down to the number of curlers on milady's head, and the color of the stripes on Pa's pajamas.

Presiding over the ceremony was Bill Minnick, ex-president and new treasurer, who installed the incoming president, Melvin Bryan. Peggy Rumbley, outgoing co-president, installed the other officers: Betty Jean Hood, co-president; Lonette Wyrick, secretary; and Bill Minnick. Other outgoing officers are Lonette Wyrick, secretary; and Robert Aug, treasurer.

New members were introduced by Miss Edith Horton, Dean of Girls; and the officers by Miss Helen Galbreath, Student Council adviser. Miss Galbreath stated that "she could not admonish the incoming officers, as they have already proven their loyalty and skill beyond any doubt."

Miss Galbreath further stated that the Council, as she saw it, was perhaps provided with the most skilled and experienced set of officers in its history.

For each officer and member a candle was lighted to form a symbolic K. Behind the speakers' table were displayed Old Glory and the Council Flag.

Chairmen by their committees are as follows: Robert Aug and Ben McMillan, co-chairmen of Lost and Found; Frank Vincent, Lost and Found keys; Billy Byrd, assisted by Edward Brooks and Roy Ellis, monitor wade, club schedule; Janie Rogers and Lily Marberry, courtesy campaign; Betty Jean Hicks, point system; Alma Jean Hutchison, group lists; Doris Cooper and Margaret Ann Long, grades; Jimmy Parsons and Virginia Beville, lost and found, monitors; Edward Brooks, alumni; and Betty Wells, typist.

Mr. Curtis Gentry, Director of Secondary Education, gave a short talk on "The Responsibilities of Leadership." Other guests included Principal W. E. Evans, Assistant Principal R. E. C. Love, and parents of Council members.

McMurry Asks Help For Annual

The annual, which is said by its present staff to be better than ever before, was brought to the attention of the student body in lower class chapel this week when Searle McMurry, editor of the "Trojan" staff, asked everyone to co-operate with him by paying for his picture immediately if it was taken for the annual. He said that instead of increasing the price of the Trojan to cover the cost of having the pictures engraved, each person is asked to pay for his picture.

Searle suggested that each group elect a representative to collect and turn in the money for that group's picture. Also he asked that the money from each group be held until all of it has been collected instead of the representative making several small deposits for his groups.

Principal W. E. Evans explained that the differences in prices per pupil for group pictures was caused by the differences in the number of persons in each picture.

"There is excessive tardiness," said Mr. Evans, and he asked that this situation be remedied. He stated that there are entirely too many pupils in the halls after classes have begun and suggested strongly that they get to classes on time.

After the announcements, E. H. Hamilton, music director, asked everyone to join in the singing. The students sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Zip-adee Doo-dah," "Alma Mater," and "Reuben and Rachel."

Preparing for the Future

In the short period of four months the seniors of this school will end a phase of their lives; having completed their fundamental education, they will either take a short cut and go straight to work, or go to college to specialize for the career that they have chosen. The time is nigh to make preparations for either choice.

But here we are more concerned with those preparing for college, as there are comparatively few who chose to go directly to work.

Whether we know it or not, we have been unconsciously during our adolescence looking toward two big goals: our life work and our life companion. By this time we should have formed definite opinions about both. If we are average, we have narrowed our tastes down to one big field of interest, from which we should like to choose our vocation. It may be safely assumed that we have shown interests in either the realm of arts and letters or the realm of the sciences. It is up to us to choose which specific phase of which realm we wish to study.

Unless we have a trade cut out for us by our parents, we have complete freedom of choice. If we are in doubt, we have the counsel of our parents, teachers, friends, and books to seek. But we should now point our interests toward that field in which we want to major—not that we should sacrifice a broad education for a specialty—but we definitely have in mind what we want to be.

What can we do now? Precisely, make ready for college. We should investigate the entrance requirements from our choice of university, and aim everything to our going there. We should begin now to plan our course to fit our career, yet leave enough room to provide for a broad education.

Foremost in the formula for success are ambition, determination, and singleness of purpose, toward a given goal. However, a development of our virtues and our maturity will be great aids. If we can learn all these, chance will be with us.

We have a world before us: let us conquer it. G. K.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

Last year, you saw the faces of freshmen which were new and unknown to you. Now this year, you will be seeing their names in every phase of KHS school life.

This editorial, however, is to stress their activities in writing for the Blue and White. The new writers were journalism students last term and are now full-fledged members of the journalistic department.

These pledges to the Blue and White staff will write columns, news stories, features, sports, and will help on the business side of the paper.

There are a great many students competing for the various positions on the staff which will be left vacant when the seniors graduate. Because of this large group for selection, there should be a staff of capable, dependable, and skilled writers for next year's paper.

Watch these names, they're your future staff! —S. W.

COURTESY

Say, Mary, do you remember that first little boy that gave up his swing on the playground to you—the one that opened the arithmetic door, then stepped aside to let you pass first? Didn't he suddenly elevate himself highly in your estimation?

Johnny, could that have been you? Can you still remember how proud you were when first you earned the title of a young gentleman? Yes, you were young then, and maybe you observed those simple courtesies because you were taught it was the "polite thing to do."

Then came the day you were helping pick up her books and the boys laughed and called you "sissy." That was when you were "one of the gang," and they made you wonder about this thing called courtesy. Perhaps you were wrong in saying "thank you" and "please." So the next morning, getting on the bus, you rudely shoved Mary aside and hopped on, feeling very manly. At first it was hard to face that hurt look in her eyes, but little by little it became easier, until now that you're in high school, you hardly notice it. D. M.

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Member Tennessee Press Association

Entered as second class mail matter, Nov. 11, 1922, at the Post-Office at Knoxville, Tennessee, under Acts of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Nov. 11, 1922.

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FASHION FLASHES—

Students Expect Longer Dresses

By Katharine Ann Everett

What is your opinion of the new longer dress length? Maybe these answers from authorities and amateurs will help you form an opinion.

Miss Katherine Parker has observed that Knoxville students are wearing longer lengths than they did last year. They have been quicker to change than the teachers. Her opinion is that skirts one to two inches longer are more graceful on everyone, even very slim ones.

Naomi Frei also likes them. But her reason is different—because they appear so dignified.

"I don't know, but they do cover up knock-knees," was the brilliant belief of Barbara Benziger. "And in the forth-coming 'Our Hearts Were Young and Gay' they are, of course, quite charming." (She is paid for that!)

Coily stated petite Odessa Openbriar, "It just depends upon how you look at it—boys."

Jean Kane quipped "If we are going that far back in ancient history, why don't we just go on back to hoop skirts?" Nevertheless, it slipped out that she does favor the longer length.

Miss Mary Chesnutt, clothing instructor, has noticed that the new length is being shown in all French room clothes, but not yet in the less expensive bracket. She smilingly admitted a statement of hers in 1945 to the effect that skirts would be getting longer. It is her opinion that immediately below the knee is a pretty length, while down to the calf becomes awkward.

Mr. P. O. Coyner admitted he hadn't noticed any length in skirts and could not judge, so Melvin Bryan summed up the masculine opinion by saying, "After all, there is no need for it so keep up morale and keep up the skirts!"

"MEN OF MEDICINE" FEATURED TUESDAY

Movies to be shown Tuesday, February 11, are "Men of Medicine," "Travel Picture of Bolivia," and "News Parade," announced Mr. C. A. Browning, who is in charge of Tuesday movies at KHS.

Tickets for these movies, which are shown once a month in the assembly hall, may be purchased from group teachers Tuesday morning. The admission fee is ten cents.

Who's Who—

Alternate Speakers Get Going-Over

WALTER FELIX

"Soo-oo-ey!" yells gentleman farmer (also commencement speaker) Walter Felix to his loving litter of young pigs, as he goes about the daily chores on his family's 90 acre farm, 15 miles out.

Walter is well-known around KHS for his great oratorical powers, mainly because of the way he moved the women at the last P-TA convention. He acts as president of the Junior Town Meeting of the Air.

The time Walt isn't farming, he is raising ducks, tinkering with time-pieces and radio mechanisms, or arguing with Col. Lowery on current problems. Raising dahlias is his hobby, but he hopes to include orchids soon (says it is lots cheaper than buying 'em).

Walter is not in favor of socialized medicine, and his ambition is to be the greatest pediatrician in Tennessee. He also wants to be able to play the wedding music of each patient when he grows up.

By Margie Shoemaker

NAOMI FREI

Naomi Frei, one of the alternate commencement speakers, is one of the very few KHS students who plan to enter the teaching profession. "Dolly" is going to major in Home Economics at U-T, and then teach it.

Naomi spends her leisure time sewing and cooking, and likes to play the piano. She is a member of the choir, Trialgeo Society, French Club, National Honor Society, and the Y-Teens.

"Dolly" has made straight A's on term averages all through high school. Mr. Jobe is her idea of the perfect teacher and is "the best in KHS." 'Tis rumored that Naomi is the whiz of Miss Kent's fifth period history class, and we hear she is passing French too.

Naomi wouldn't reveal just who she waits for before school, at the beginning of first, second, third, fifth, and sixth periods, but it must be serious for a girl to wait that much. What say, Leon?

Six Inch High Lilliputians Cavort in Book by White

By Muriel Winick

"Mistress Masham's Repose" by T. H. White is a delightful book. It is about Maria, a ten year old orphan who lived on a huge though decaying estate with a mean governess. But especially it is about the six inch high Lilliputians whom Maria discovered living on an island on her estate called Mistress Maham's Repose. They lived on this island, concealed from the world, but had managed to get along very well.

Rats were their horses, partridge and tiny loves of bread made from wild plants their food. The cutest thing about the little people was their quaint, eighteenth century clothing, speech and manners (which was because they had been brought from Lilliputia during that century and had no outside contacts since).

Maria made friends with them and brought them useful gifts. Soon the little people were her main interest, and she wanted to be their queen. But she learned that even six inch high people will not be ruled over. So from then on Maria tried very hard to treat them as her equals.

A funny character in this story

is the old professor, who lived in a servant's house on the estate. So engrossed was he in his books, and the dictionary of medieval Latin that he was writing, that he really had little time for such minor things as proper food and clothing.

Maria had a large inheritance which her mean governess was trying to steal. One day the governess and her ally, the Vicar, locked Maria up in a dungeon preparing to get the fortune. The professor and the little people found out about this and rescued Maria. Then while the professor went for the police, the little people rode around on their rats sticking pins in the governess and the Vicar and delaying them until the police came.

Naturally it all ends happily, with the Vicar and governess in jail, and Maria living on her estate which has been restored to its former magnificence.

"Mistress Masham's Repose" is told in a light but straightforward style which makes the fantasy seem real and yet lots of fun. This clever story takes the reader right out of this world into the miniature one of the Lilliputians, and a wonderful world it is.

Clip and send to a friend in the insane asylum.

Herald = Lampon

"Least News Last"

WEATHER TODAY Yes

HOMELESS EDITION Priceless

Volume Loud Knoxville Low School, 43 Days Before Ides of March Number Please

Around In Squares

Wasn't that a simply precious blouse that Jane Russell had on the other day. We hear she's making quite a name for herself. We could tell she had talent, but not that she's famous, no telling how far she will go.

And speaking of Jane Russell, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman R. Russell, are giving a blow-out (puncture, that is) this Saturday night at the Greasy Spoon Country Club in honor of themselves.

Just heard that the Golf Club will meet at Club 905 for a few rounds of tennis. Favours of Chrysler Town and Countries will be distributed to those who catch the most balls in their mouth.

Polar Bear Club will hold a luncheon this p. m. in the Penquin Room, just behind the Atlantic Ice Company. Freda Norge, president, says that icicles will be served as favours. "We expect a whale of a good time," says she.

Well, that's all the news for now. Love, Just Little, Me

'MOST INFLUENTIAL'



Courtesy Knoxville Journal

Influence I. Influence, 7A, pictured above, was voted by his admiring classmates as the "most influential character in school." Another honor came to Influence when he was immortalized in a mural by two starry-eyed admirers near 234, "I'm in a daze," quote Influence.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, but it's awfully nice to have great riches.

Herald - Lampon

Published weakly by Hearse Publishing Company

Entered as low class matter October 12, 1942, at Dead Letter Office under Act of July 4, 1876.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Fleming Reeder
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Custodian: Russell Newman

Richard's Mentality Low, Says Doctor

Startling facts on the reason why Richard won't open the door were disclosed today by Doctor Paul DeClue, noted professor of Delapidation of Krauzifarberation at Sinful Pine Seminary for Males.

At an interview after his lecture to the Society for the Prevention of Death to Live Oaks, Doctor DeClue said, "Richard is obviously a victim of lowered mental standards. Surely if he were smart he would have a suit of his own." As an explanation of Richard's strange behavior, Dr. DeClue says, "He is apparently in a state of suspended Dekrauzifarberation causing contusions of the upper medulla oblongata and the lower cranium cerebrum.

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Trojans Lose To Kingsport; Puckett Stars

Eldridge, Held to 6 Points, Plays Good Defense Game; Indians Beat B Team 42-36

By Gale Gardner

The Knoxville Trojans lost a hard, cleanly fought contest last Friday to the Kingsport Indians, who took to the warpath on their home court and drubbed the Trojans to the tune of 36-27.

Trojan center, Joe Eldridge, while being held to six points by the close defensive work of Cecil Maddux, came through with a fine rebounding game, combing both backboards of every loose ball.

Leading the Trojan scoring for the night was Chuck Tarver. In addition to playing his usual fine floor game, Chuck dropped in 8 points. Another Trojan who found the bucket was Albert Hensley with seven points.

As usual, the mainstay of the Kingsport aggregation was Cecil Puckett. High point man of both teams, however, was Bingham of the Indians, who poured in 13 points to take the honor.

This was the second meeting of the year for the two rival East Tennessee topnotch teams. In the first encounter played on January 17 on the KHS hardwood, Kingsport took a 44-39 decision.

In the preliminary, the Trojan small fry dropped a 42-36 contest to the Kingsport Papooses with Wilbur leading the Kingsport scoring with 13 points. The big guns in the Trojan attack were Weasel Wright with 15 points and Jimmy Fry with eight points.

Lineups follow:
"A" game lineup:
KHS 27 Pos. Kingsport 36
Hensley 7 F Puckett 9
Neyland 2 F Bingham 13
Eldridge 6 C Maddux 7
Tarver 8 G Anderson
Dance G Saylor 8

Subs—Knoxville: Cochran, Mitchell, 1; Allen; Babb; Brown, 1; Gordon, 2; Kingsport: Neely, 1; Patterson; Greenwell, 1; Crawford, 2; McCallen.

B Game lineup:
Knoxville 36 Pos. Kingsport 42
Roy Wright F Wilbur 13
Pressley 6 F Wright 5
Weathers C Bullis 5
Wallace 5 G Durear 9
MacAffry G Davis 3

Subs—Knoxville: W. Wright, 15; Fry, 8; Kingsport: Evans, 5; Kimwell, 2; McConnell; Puckett; Frankisco.

Exchanges

The Cactus Chronical published a poem in the January 16 edition which most boys will enjoy reading. Here it is. . . .

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl with hungry eyes not fixed
Upon a cake that's being mixed,
A girl that doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair,
But girls are loved by guys like me,
Because we don't like to kiss
a tree.

From the Acme News, Merrill, Wisconsin comes this cute reading. It appeared in the January 23 issue.

Oh, I'm Evergreen with envy,
Orange you going to understand?
Or Willow never find that out?
Maple someday you'll Cedar,
Though I'm not very Popular,
Take this gift from my Palm
And love me Fir what I Elm,
Because I Pine for you.
(And Balsam too.)

Young Hi Faces Trojans Tonight

The Trojans will journey to South Knoxville tonight where they will meet Coach Bud McCall's Young High Yellowjackets in a game which promises to be exciting due to the growing spirit of rivalry between the two schools.

The Yellowjackets, who lost to Central last Friday night, will be the underdog, but they are capable of turning the tables on the favored Blue men.

Lindy Troutman, former athlete at KHS who excelled both in football and basketball, will be seen in action against the Trojans tonight. Lindy moved out of the city and hence was forced to offer his services to the more southern institution. It is expected that Troutman and his mates will keep Eldridge and his boys mighty busy after the starting whistle.

The B team, which is undefeated will meet the little Trojans in the preliminary, which may prove to be as exciting as the main event.

The probable lineups follow:
Youngs Pos. KHS
Clapp F Hensley
Foley F Neyland
Newman C Eldridge
McCoughly G Dance
Hines G Tarver

JC Hilltoppers Fall To Blue Aggregate

The Trojans found it pretty easy in winning over the Johnson City Hilltoppers last Saturday night on the KHS floor, before a good crowd, to prove that the improving Trojans are a team to be contended with in the coming District Tournament.

Joe Eldridge led the scoring for the Trojans as per usual with twenty-five points. Bud Hensley and Preston Mitchell also tossed in 12 and 13 points respectively.

The Hilltoppers put up a good battle but were no match for the powerful Trojans, who outclassed them in every department of the game. The Bluemen showed finesse in ball handling and accuracy in hitting the bucket.

B Team Wins
The "B" team, led by Jerry Pressly had a fairly easy time winning over W. C. Cooper and his footballers 55 to 33. All-Southern Cooper and All-State Gus Seiber were high scorers for the losers. The footballers is a team composed of last fall's football players and this is the second such engagement between them and the B team.

KHS 68 Pos. J. C. 34
Hensley 12 F Clark 12
Neyland 2 F Carrier 4
Eldridge 25 C Booze 2
Dance G Carr 1
Tarver G Casida

Subs—KHS: Mitchell 13, Cochran 5, Allen 1, Gordon 3, Brown 4, Bubb 2, Wallace.

Subs—J. C.: Coop 2, Bowman 1, Cole 12, Sparks.

KHS 45 Pos. Carter 39
Henley 5 F Burris 10
Mitchell 9 F Walker 10
Eldridge 18 C Myers 10
Dance 1 G Sellers 11
Tarver 5 G Julian

Subs—KHS: Cochran, Neyland, Brown 1.
Subs—Carter: Countiss 4.

Gym Shorts

By Judy Greenway

The first session of the girls' basketball practice for the 1947 season will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the KHS gym.

"Be sure to check the gym bulletin board to see when your team practices," stated Mrs. Mary Sheffer.

It was stated that drawings for the tournament would be made at an early date. Twelve teams have entered the tournament and it will be a double elimination which means that a team will not be eliminated until it has lost two games.

The basketball tournament is composed of any twelve girls that wanted to enter as a team. Their school classification does not matter. Let's beware juniors and seniors—a sophomore team won the basketball tournament last year.

The finals in the junior-senior volleyball tournament will be held after school next Tuesday. Teams led by the following captains will compete for first place: Oneda Crowley, Anita Durham, Lottie June Smith, Margie Martin, Joan Rumbley, and Shirley Isbell.

Trojans Overtake Johnson City 68-34

The Trojans beat Carter 45-39 last week in a close game to wind up the two-game series with the County boys.

Eldridge again showed his stuff in dropping 18 points in the bucket to take high point honors for the evening. Hensley and Tarver got 5 apiece with Mitchell and Brown taking 9 and 1 points respectively for all of KHS's tallies.

Sellers of Carter got twelve points; Burris, Walker, and Meyers each hit for 10.

The Trojans had a little harder time subduing the Carter boys than in the first engagement showing, however, a lot of improvement.

The B team had an easy time over the Carter "B's" in the preliminary, taking a 64-35 victory.

KHS 45 Pos. Carter 39
Hensley 5 F Burris 10
Mitchell 9 F Walker 10
Eldridge 18 C Meyers 10
Dance 1 G Sellers 11
Tarver 5 G Julian

Subs—KHS: Cochran, Neyland, Brown 1. Carter: Julian, Countiss 4.

FOUR RIFLEMEN GET NRA DISTINGUISHED

The Military Department announced last week that four ROTC cadets received distinguished rifle awards from the National Rifle Association in Washington.

Wilbur Coyner, Don Kimsey, Bill Groselose, and David Bishop were the boys honored by awards.

The Distinguished award is the highest award granted by the National Rifle Association, taking, sometimes, over a period of one year or more to achieve.

DALTON POORE, blocking back on the '43 Trojan football aggregation, died Monday night after several months in a Veterans' Hospital.



TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



In the game against Kingsport last Friday night, Joe Eldridge was held to less than 10 points for the first time this season. Although closely guarded he managed to pour 6 points into the bucket to tie for high point man for the Trojans.

James Fry, star of both varsity and "B" basketball games, racked up eight points against the Kingsport B bunch last week, as you will read elsewhere on this page. Fry has spent two years as a manager and this year as one of the stars on the Trojan team. His other activities include reading the bulletin in home group. As member of his group have noticed, he reads with a clear loud voice and has perfect enunciation. Fry, incidentally, hopes to call out bus destinations at the Bus Terminal after his graduation.

The district tournament comes up in the latter part of this month and is to be held in the KHS gymnasium. If the Trojans come out on top of this contest, and we believe they undoubtedly will, they will enter the regionals, also to be played here at our gym and should they also win at the regionals they go to the finals at the UT gym.

The Trojans have been improving as the season progresses and the only teams we believe would stand between them and the championship would be Soddy Daisy and Kingsport. One thing in the Trojans' favor this year is the fact that they will be playing on familiar courts and before friendly crowds throughout the whole of the tournaments. They will also escape being forced to travel to play their games which helps greatly.

Several of the boys of the institution have taken up wrestling at the YMCA and the team has already had one match. KHS houses such notable gruntes as Bob Hewgley, John Hughes, John Testerman, and Gordon Jones. The team won their match last week with Vanderbilt and have another one scheduled with North Carolina.

We expect wonderful things from the track team this spring. With one of the best tracks in the South, and with equally good runners to sprint on it, the team should make a name for themselves.

Our nominee for the fleetest foot on the gravel is none other than the heathen's Gil Dodds, William Fleming Reeder. Fleming, who not only is on high school's track team, is also a runner for the University of Tennessee, where he has been running his heart out all fall and winter long. Besides his track duties, Fleming, known to the masses as "champ" and the "Gazelle boy," is a brass hat, a wit for the Blue and White staff, and a star mathematician. Since he has taken all the math to be offered at KHS, he has decided to enroll in the remedial math course this term. "It improves my track," exclaims he.

The Golden Gloves matches, which have been going on all week, are some of the best fight shows in this town, professional or otherwise. In the Tuesday night matches, one of the best fights lasted only a little over 30 seconds. The only knockout of the evening's program came in the last fight. Spectators say the loser of the fight was knocked the length of the right for the only kayo of the night.

The 1947 Trojan football schedule has been cut to 11 games instead of the customary 12. However, there is a possibility of another being added. The home schedule is about the same as last year in so far as good games being played. The Kingsport game, always a big drawing card, will be played there but it has been replaced by a game which promises to bring a greater crowd. The Chattanooga Central contest renews an old and at times bitter rivalry.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

Writers Retain Fall Term Heads

By Katharine Ann Everett
WRITERS Club met last Thursday in Miss Esther Ellis's, adviser, room to discuss and plan for the new term. It was decided that the same officers will continue to serve and dues will be collected each meeting. Meetings will be held every other Thursday when members will attempt creative writing.

Katharine Members studied the varied sonnet forms and read poems by John Milton and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The meeting was closed after refreshments were served. Next Thursday there will be another meeting, and everyone interested in creative writing is urged to attend.



YOUNG People of St. John's and St. James' Episcopal Church will entertain with a Valentine's dance on February 15 to raise a fund for retiring Bishop Maxon. Everyone in high school is urged to attend; admission price is thirty-five cents per person, and the place is the YMCA gym.

Bill Pollock will manage the record player and loud speaker for the dances. During intermission various members will entertain. Everyone dress informally and be sure to come from 8:30 p. m. to midnight next Saturday!

GIRL SCOUTS, under the direction of Miss Jessie Dempster, held a square dance last Saturday at the YMCA from 8:00 until 10:00. There were six dances besides a Paul Jones and the Grand March led by Carol Weaver and Ed Roehl. After all these strenuous dances, everyone was ready for refreshments which consisted of Coca-Colas and doughnuts.

The music was furnished by Clarence Harrell and the dances were called by present members Ed Roehl and George Moss, and old member Martin Inmen. There were about 60 people present, a large part of whom were old members. Because of these more experienced dancers, quite a few girls' feet never touched the floor.

Lorie Brichetto is head of the Senior Planning Board, and Carol Weaver planned the square dance.

HIKING Club members will meet tomorrow at seven o'clock sharp at the White Star Bus Depot on the corner of Union and Central to undertake that long-awaited mystery hike. Where to? Your guess is probably better than theirs. Time of return? Silly question.

Anyway, come on, enjoy the unknown, and initiate the new term with a bang—and a few cracked bones. As a P. S., there have been snow storms in the mountains this week so—great fun!

LE Cercle Francais met Monday after school in the Assembly Hall for the election of officers. The four clans presented their officers for election with humorous skits. Mrs. Cornelia Payne, group director, is not sure whether the election was won by politics or by appreciation of the skits.

Andy Myers, representing "Les Intellectuals", was chosen president. Jim McCorkle, from "Les Gais Parisiens", became vice-president after appearing in a skit aided by two girls (quote: "I like that sort of thing.") Gerry Roach, also one of "Les Intellectuals," sat on Andy's knee like a perfect secretary should and won that honored position. "Les Mersaillais" found a member of their group, Joanne Thompson, elected treasurer.

The Laughing Spot

By Sam Lutz
 Epitaph

Under the sod and beneath the trees
 Lies the body of Jonathan Plese,
 His soul isn't here, only his vest;
 He's shelled his peas and gone to rest.

She may have been stenographer
 for all the big shots in town, but
 she's on her last lap now!

Jo Loy's favorite song is "Huggin and Chalkin". Obvious reason.

Bill Townsend: How can I keep my shoes shined after coming through the lunchroom?

Sgt. Matthews: Don't you eat with your hands?

George Moss confesses that he is likely to make a living as a pick-pocket in a nudist colony. Ad simile.

Korntributors Korner:

Car Gibson's favorite joke is the one about the girl that wanted to get married. Her father wouldn't let her, so one night she put on a pair of her father's pants and slipped out of the house. Next morning the headlines read: *Flees in Papa's Pants.* (If you don't catch on, step around sometime and we'll explain it to you.)

MORE ABOUT HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

patrick, George Kirby, Felicia Kuhlman, Troy Bell Lane, Betty Marcum, Ralph McCroskey, Carolyn McGhee, Betty Jean McMahan, Bobbie McPherson, Marian Miller, Helen Montzooras, Jack Morgan, and George Moss.

Herbert Neff, Margaret Nine, Wanda Ottinger, Dorothy Padgett, Bill Pavlis, Mary Prince, Baxter Ragsdale, Frank Ray, Fleming Reeder, Geraldine Roach, Evelyn Rumbley, Jean Sewell, Margie Shoemaker, Lottie June Smith, J. N. Standifer, and Norma Stong.

Charles Thigpen, Betty Threlkeld, Vivian Tinnell, Betty Troutman, Francis Turnbull, Betty Underwood, Katherine Vanderkriff, Sharon Waddell, Ralph Waldron, Mary Ann Walker, Virginia Walters, John Ward, Anna J. Whitaker, Anne Wilkes, Muriel Winick, Lonette Wyrick.

11—Jean Allen, Laura Allen, Jean Ammons, Margaret Andes, James Ault, Anna Lee Bayless, Beverly Bibbe, John Bresnahan, Edgemon Brown, Russell Brown, Paulina Buhl, Barbara Carlisle, Barbara Carr, Barbara Charlton, Carol Chandler, Betty Jean Caton, Eric Chazen, Wade Cummings, Sammy Debord, John Devine, Nancy Dixon, and Anita Durham.

Wilma Lou Edwards, Barbara Elkins, Roy Ellis, Juanita Emery, Betty Jane Epps, Gale Gardner, Gavin Gentry, Mildred Gibson, June Goldsmith, Rita Green, Carl Gibson, Judean Greenway, Betty Reid Hale, Marie Hall, Leslie Hammer, Caroline Harvey, Virginia Hesson, Betty Jean Hicks, Earle Hillen, Gladys Hodge, Fred Hoeke, Bobbie Hood, Charles Hudson, and Alma Hutchison.

Barbara Jackson, Jean Jackson, Jean Lebow, Amo Ledgerwood, Betty Lewis, Betty Ruth Lindsey, Barbara Love, Bill Loy, Lily Marberry, Julia McGarry, Kenneth McMahan, David McLean, Sara McEever, Ben McMillan, Naomi Meadows, Leonard Moers, Barbara Mills, Dorris Ousley, June Parrish, Louise Perrin, Judith Pope, and Oneita Phillips.

Evelyn Ramsey, Carolyn Pierce, Jewell Reagan, Harriett Rowntree, Joan Rumbley, Bobby Settle, Joyce Smith, Shirley Smith, Lois Strickland, Patsy Temple, John Testerman, Madge Townsend, Neil (Buddy) Walker, Frances Ward, Nettie Whitaker, Harry White, Eleanor Wicker, Patricia Williams, Betty Wooten.

10—Paul Alfrey, Betty Anderson, Bobbie Arnhart, Bill Badgett, Arthur Berkeley, Billy Brice, Martha Bright, Junita Beller, John W. Britton, Dorcas Bruce, Betty Jane Buckley, Nancy Lee Burns, William Byrd, Bonnie Carpe, Judy Glenn, Doris Cooper, John Culpepper, Betty Joe Davis, Jeanette Delap, Roy Dobyns, Betty Dotson, and Kathryn Doughty.

Betty Edmondson, Edith Eldridge, Dorothy Hill, Marilyn Fretwell, Barbara Goodstein, Gloria Grubb, Judy Haase, Phoebe Hankal, Alva Harmon, Bettie Higdon, Faye Hines, Holt Hogan, Jane Hollingsworth, Beatrice Housley, Mary Ivens, Lucille Julian, Warren Keller, Ida Jayne Kelley, Cora Kinzie, Jean Knight, Ada Ladd, and Margaret Ann Long.

Charlotte McAllen, Barbara McDonald, Bobby Mease, Joyce Mehauffe, Mary Malcolm, Marjorie Meeks, Bonnie Miller, Venita Miller, Betty Motes, Betty O'Fallon, Alma Sue Ogle, Lavaughn Pulliam, Patsy Reich, Mary Ann Repass, Beverly Ray, Ann Ray and Alma Rudder.

Charlotte Sharp, Irene Smith, Wayne Smith, Carolyn Stout, Carolyn Tate, Nancy Taylor, Faye Thomas, Delores Todd, Joyce Trew, Charles Thompson, Helen Underwood, Betty Wells, Jane Williams, Bill Zion.

Swoony Music, Cute Dates, Good Eats Bring Big Time for All at Hi-Y Feast

By Maryann Friend

Swoony music, cute dates, and good eats were enjoyed by the Hi-Y's during their semi-annual banquet held last Saturday night at the YMCA.

Big-dog Bob Hewgley, as outgoing president, presented the following spring term officers at the dinner table: Senior Hi-Y: Jack Morgan, president; Tiny Aycock, vice-president; Vernon Young, secretary; Baxter Ragsdale, treasurer; Junior Hi-Y: Shirley Smith, president; Bob Campbell, vice-president; Emmett Adkins, secretary; Wade Cummins, treasurer; Sophomore Hi-Y: George Holland, president; Bob Davis, vice-president; Maurice Parker, secretary; and Allan McNutt, treasurer.

Mr. Leon Gouffon acted as master of ceremonies and presented the various acts. Miss Gene Alexander played three piano solos, "For Sentimental Reasons," "The Man I Love," and "I Don't Know Why." A quintette of boys, Don Snoddy, Searle McMurry, Walter DeVault, Bill Lawhon, and Dick Obenour sang such songs as "Open the Door, Richard" and "Detour." Last, but not least, were Jack McKeehan and Jack Hamilton with their magic show. One of Jack's and "Hambone's" (as he is so affectionately called) acts was that of a man and a lady on a street-car. "Hambone" played the part of the woman and Jack of the man. It ended with "Hambone" chasing

Jack and beating him with an umbrella.

Each boy then had to stand and give his reason for bringing the girl he did. Heard from Frank Vincent was, "I brought Miss Love. Draw your own conclusions." James Dunford said that he had to break the monotony of his dating, so he brought Peggy Dunsmore.

A dance in the small lobby followed, with music furnished by Bill Pollock. Quite a few "dedications" were made, such as to "Lard" Baker—"Hugging and Chalking;" "Big Sid" Prendergast—"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby;" "Iceburg" Sterchi; "Pudgy" Hewgley; and Barbara Blankenship, "the girl we'd like most to hug and chalk."

Musical Notes

By Anna Lee Bayless

Mr. Edward H. Hamilton will direct the competition festival at Memphis State College March 7, 1947.

Five boys and girls from the Choir will sing in the "Red Mill" opera March 19, 20 at the Bijou Theatre. They are: Frances Hicks, Frankie King, Rowan Tague, Buddy Cureton; and Bill Phifer.

Flash!—The newly elected sweetheart of the first altos is that handsome bass Lynn Peters!

Singing in the Male Chorus now are Jim Redden, Ramon Tauscher, David Bishop, Jack Smith, and Bill Phifer.

The Orchestra has really settled down to business now, practicing every day. "Fess" is wearing himself out trying to get the musicians to keep up with him.

Choir sang for the American Legion Monday night. Their selections were O'Hara's "One World," Waring's arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Music of Life." For an encore they sang a Spanish number, "Chiapanecas."

(Editor's note: Congratulations, Bill Phifer! That was a swell job Tuesday!)

KHS Library Adds 208 Varied Volumes

Two hundred and eight new books are in the library this year. Books concerning everything from ancient Greek history to books on atomic energy or the United Nations. Two humorous essays are "We Shook the Family Tree," by Dolson, and "Papa Went to Congress," by Horan.

There are 29 new biographies, six on music, 14 on sports, and many more on various subjects. Some of the books that were recommended by Miss Coleen Bennett are: "Talking Through My Hats," by Lily Dache; and "From the Top of the Stairs," by Finletter for biographies; and "Tiger at City High," by Gollomb, and "Ivy Years," by Miers, for sports. Among the fiction is a new book by Lambert the author of "Candy Kane" and the "Star Spangled Banner" series it is called "One for the Money."

Other fiction books include "Annual Farm," a satire by Orwell, and "Bright Spurs," by Tompkins, which is about horses in Hawaii.

Tattle-Tale Eyes Betray Owner; Concealment Methods Described

By Ina Byous

Eyes dew tell tales, y'know, so y' better watcher own. Take a look around, little chillun, and see whatcha see.

They say blue eyes are a sign of happiness, but we've been seeing several pairs of blue, blue eyes lookin' mighty blue, (and we don't mean glad). Some of those brown eyes 've been lookin' kinda blue, tue.

One tale eyes tell is how late their wearer was up the night before. The way they do that is—well, after all, eye don't really have to tell you that, the eyes can say it better than eye.

Some peoples' eyes are of a tattle-tale hue, especially if they have a dark, dark color around 'em. But they allus got it in football practice, or they ran into a door, and sometimes—sometimes, mind you—you meet an honest person who will truthfully tell you that he ran into somebody's fist! Then you "should've seen the other guy!"

There's one tale told by eyes that the teachers around here can recognize right away. "After all," sez one, "I've had years and years of experience, and — don't you DARE put that in there, you little pixie! My eyes don't look at all as

if I'd had years and years of experience! Why the very idea—" (Whew! thought I'd never get outa there alive!) Now, getting back to what the teachers recognize—it's that guilty look, and the funny thing about it is, that it always occurs on test days. Most always, the result of such a discovery is little pieces of paper floating down to ye olde waste-paper basket.

There are many, many ways of concealing these story-tellers if you want their story concealed. One way, and usually the most common, is to cover up with an excuse, which is sometimes called a downright lie.

If a person's eyes look as tho he or she was up late the preceding night, they say, "Why, yes, I was studying for a test we're having today." Then they give you a look that dares you to show the least sign of a doubt—which, by the way, often is the cause of that dark color around some guy's eyes.

This, in turn, may be concealed by any number of simple methods. Pancake makeup is a good one; dark glasses is another, tho not half so effective, because people always wonder why you're wearing them. And still another is a bandage, which if you use, you will have to cover up for, and if you do, you will have to o back to the first method of concealment. You can say you were hit by a truck, or something.

This brings us to the hardest story to hide—and the most touching—that of heartbreak. As a result of heartbreak, the tears usually flow like wine. The first method in this case is a pretty good one, but people hardly ever believe you. Time is the most effective, but if you're in a hurry, you can hide behind spectacles. And then you can bravely force a smile, which always looks awful.

G'bye.

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