

Appointments Made for Next Year's Scroll Staff

Appointments for staff positions on the 1960 Scroll have been made. They include:

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Preparation for next year's Scroll is now under way.

Congratulations go to Janet Carter and Ruth Pearson, the first and second place winners in the essay contest of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons.

Janet's entry will now compete in Des Moines for state recognition. From there, the top three winning essays will be sent on to the national contest.

52 Juniors to Take National Merit Exam

Fifty-two students from the junior class of Boone High School are scheduled to participate in the National Merit exam to be given April 28.

This test is being given as a means of discovering new talent, and for the purpose of giving businesses an opportunity to contribute to the support of higher education through scholarship.

Winners will be awarded a four-year scholarship to a college of their choice.

In addition to Boone High School, there are 15,000 other schools participating.

These exams help to interest those students in going to college who might not otherwise go. The tests are judged on basis of the score in the test. Members of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation are judges of the test.

Joy surfeited turns to sorrow.

'U. S. A. Afloat' Theme of Dolphin Club's Annual Show



Shown above are Karen Hubby and Janet Smith.

'U.S.A. Afloat' was the theme of the annual Dolphin Club show, held Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4.

The show included 14 numbers plus the traditional candlelight finale with all the members taking part. Following are the names of the numbers and by whom they were presented:

'Southern Serenade,' Karen Hubby and Janet Smith; 'Six Seasick Sailors,' Sharon Anondson, Judy Appenzeller, Marcia Bohlen, Linda Boyd, Barb Erbe, and Ann McDermott; 'Hollywood and Vine,' Tolly Boyd, Barb Byers, and Karol Hubby;

'Feudin', Fussin', and Fightin', Karen Hubby, Janet Smith, and Kay Wiley; 'Enchantment of the Everglades,' Mary Jo and Sue Caldwell; 'Traveling Probates,' Jan Carroll, Carol Hurty, Karol Hubby, Joyce Modeland, Jane Rice, and Sharon Santage.

'Surf Riders,' Charlotte Ashbaugh, Jean Goeppinger, and Ann Senholz; 'A Dream Come True,' Linda Boyd and Kay Wiley.

Following intermission these numbers were presented: 'Midnight New Orleans,' Lynn Anderson, Janet Carter, Emily Grabau, and Sandy Shadle; 'Shadows of Chicago,' Linda and Tolly Boyd, Mary Jo and Sue Caldwell, and Karen and Karol Hubby.

'Manhattan Horizon,' Janet Carter and Sandy Shadle; 'Charm of Chinatown,' Charlotte Ashbaugh, Leslie Schroeder, Ann Senholz, and Nancy Westfall; 'Hoboes from Hoboken,' Sue Caldwell and Le Ann Rans; 'Tally Ho,' Kay Wiley.

Sponsor of the club is Miss Quinn, Boone High girls' physical education instructor.

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Band Concert Presented Tuesday

Boone High Sends Four to Student Council Meeting

Four members of the Student Council of Boone High School attended the district student council convention at Britt, on Tuesday, March 24.

The convention began at 9:00 a.m. and commenced at 3:30 p.m.

Students attending from Boone High were Mary Jo Caldwell, Marilyn Smith, Denny Ferry, Terry Ferry, and Student Council supervisor Harlan Roloff.

The students from the various schools began the day by registering, then attended the first general session, at which they heard two foreign exchange students talk on the schools in their land.

Nominations for district officers were made, followed by division into groups which discussed such subjects as school dress.

The Boone representatives related our dress-up day and code of conduct as a means of bettering school appearance and school attitude.

After lunch the second general session began with a Britt representative as the main speaker. The representatives were once again placed in individual discussion groups, and the topic was 'School Interest in Activities.'

The new officers were announced and introduced. Marilyn Smith was introduced as the new district secretary.

Student Teachers Gain Experience in Boone High School

Boone High is the host of four student teachers from Iowa State College. They include Mr. James De Long, Miss Ann Culbertson, Mr. Dennis Morgan, and Mr. Henry Stoltze.

Under the practice teaching program, the four student teachers sit in on various classes to become familiarized with the different teaching methods employed and the aids available to them.

During the weeks they attend Boone High, the student teachers will have an opportunity to actually participate in the classroom procedure by having the responsibility of the entire class, through daily lessons, discussions, and preparation of the tests. This actually tends to acquaint them with simulated classroom conditions before having the responsibility of their own classes in an actual teaching position.

Miss Culbertson, under the supervision of Miss Osborne, is working in connection with the art department here. She will remain until the close of this school year.

Mr. De Young is practice teaching in conjunction with the American history classes under the direction of Mr. Carroll. He is also helping with track after school. He expects to teach history in Boone High, but will return to Iowa State at the end of this college quarter.

The other two visiting students, Mr. Morton and Mr. Stoltze, are working with the vocational department here, under the supervision of Mr. Stone and Mr. Lein. They both will act as assistants to these teachers and help in the classroom for approximately five weeks.



Guest soloist James A. Coffin appeared with the Boone High School Band in their Spring 'Pops' Concert on April 7, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Coffin received a B.A. in music from Iowa State Teachers College in 1952. He was the featured drummer with I.S.T.C.'s Jazz Concerts in 1951 and 1952.

For four seasons he worked with the Waterloo Symphony Orchestra. Two seasons were spent with the Santa Monica, California, Symphony Orchestra, and one with the Burbank, California, Symphony Orchestra.

In Hollywood he was a member of Bobby Troup's Quartet. Troup was narrator of the A.B.C. Networks tv. show, 'Stars of Jazz.' Also in Hollywood he worked with Al Goulding's 'Velvetones' and played with several territorial bands in the Hollywood area.

At the present time Mr. Coffin is with Jack Oatt's Band out of Des Moines. He is a percussion clinician and teacher of central Iowa, and is appearing with high school concert bands.

This is also his third year as Instruction Director at Woodward Community School.

He played several numbers with the band: 'Calfskin Callisthenics,' a trap drum solo by Bennett; 'Joshua,' arranged by Yoder; and 'Topsy

Part Two' and 'Stormy Weather.'

Another soloist appeared on the program. Carl Saubert played a piccolo solo in 'The Little Brown Jug' by Bergeim. Another special feature was the Senior High Vocal Ensemble accompanied by the band, who sang 'Whistle a Happy Tune,' 'Younger Than Springtime,' and 'It Might as Well Me Spring' by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Concert Program

The entire program was as follows: 'Academic Memorial' by Ostransky; 'The Marriage of Figaro Overture' by Mozart; 'Calfskin Callisthenics' by Bennett with a trap drum solo by Mr. Coffin.

'Joshua' arranged by Yoder; 'Ballet Egyptian' by Luigini; 'Cowboy Rhapsody' by Gould; 'Topsy Part 2' and 'Stormy Weather' with Mr. Coffin; 'Caribbean Fantasy' by Morrissey;

'The Little Brown Jug' by Bergeim; 'Echoes of Freedom' by Osterling; and selections from 'Serenade to Spring' by Rogers and Hammerstein, with a Senior High Vocal Ensemble, including Judirae Hendricks, Emily Grabau, Kathryn Disney, Millicent Stutzman, Donna Deal, Carolyn Dahlin, Dave Otto, Dave Tucker, Hugh Jensen, Jerry Thatcher, Don Josephson, and Jim Veale.

Leila Kemmerer Wins Rockford Scholarship

A Rockford College scholarship has been awarded by the college to Leila Kemmerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kemmerer, 1604 Third Street, Boone.

Leila was named a Second Century Scholar, the second highest scholastic honor for an entering student. Rockford College, now in its second century, was founded in 1847.

The award was given in recognition of Leila's high scholastic achievement, high test scores, and activities record. Her activities include: chorus, Future Teachers' Club of America (holds office), home room president, and she has worked in the Boys' Counsellor's office. She will be graduated from Boone High School in June.

Joys are bubble-like—what makes them bursts them, too.—P. J. Bailey.

Safety Contest Announced

American Motorists Insurance Company is sponsoring the fourth annual high school safety contest. Because of the growing traffic accident toll among young people in our country, this contest is provided with the hope that teenagers will learn better safety methods.

This contest is open to any high school student in the United States. Entries may be in the form of high school newspaper campaigns, feature articles, cartoons, or an all-school safety campaign. They will be judged on originality, method of presentation, and general effectiveness.

In addition to a possible \$2,625 in cash prizes, gifts will be awarded to the journalism or English department from which the individual winner attends.

The contest closes May 13, 1959. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mr. Stock, in room 308.

As We See It . . .

Honesty is the best policy. Perhaps this has an old, hollow ring to it. Anyhow, if someone were to be around Boone High on a test day in most classes, and were an acute observer, he would probably come to the following conclusion: Boone High students believe in honesty only if it is absolutely necessary, that is, if they cannot get away with dishonesty.

Now then, for a few known facts.

1. Dishonesty is habit forming. This is the course of least resistance. In order to follow the course of honesty, which is more difficult, requires the moral stamina; requires a struggle at every test in life.
2. No one wants to have to trust someone who has been dishonest in the past.
3. Enough said?

The fable of a ratwho cheated

We all sat around the day after Herman had died, and didn't say much. There just wasn't too much to say, because we all knew the story. It could have been any one of us. It just up and turned out to be Herman.

Herman was just another of us white rats used for research at a big laboratory on Long Island. (You know, the kind that some hack writer tells everybody how they're so smart.)

They all made it very clear to us at the start of the course that you lifted the heavy red bar to get your food. And get it straight right now, it took a lot to lift it alone. Well, after a few days of this working our fool heads off, somebody discovered that you could give an easy pull on a little hunk of copper wire that was behind the weight. At first we sort of thought that this wasn't quite right, because, well, they had told us in no uncertain terms. But then, we all kept quiet, and every once in a while somebody would lift the bar with the wire this way.

And there were quite a few like Herman. He just wasn't very strong, and after lifting the bar for his food, he'd usually be so tired his paws would shake. Once Herman pulled on the wire a couple of times; whenever he really got hungry he would get his food that way.

That was at first. Later on, he'd look at the bar with the most determined look, and heave at it a little, and then he'd mutter something about next time, and go pull on the wire with his teeth. Guess they caught on to the game, because they put the juice through, and he shook terribly, then he just relaxed with a flop on the floor.

Yeah, he was a really swell guy.

Buzzin' with Bea & Benji

Hi Kids,

After a long leave of absence from the halls of B.H.S., I'm glad to be back to tell you some of the news I've heard just buzzin' around.

The other day I happened to be flying by Mr. Hartley's room when I thought I heard him mention the number 57, so I flew in to find out what I could. He was speaking of Lynne Hohenshell's typing rate. Can you imagine, kids, 57 words a minute after only a few weeks of typing? I think it's quite commendable. Do you suppose she'd give the rest of us bumble bees her secret?

I was buzzin' around the auditorium the day the seniors met, when I saw a junior (or what I thought was a junior). So I did some investigating and found that it was Linda Hutson. She is graduating this year instead of 1960. It is a very rare thing at B.H.S. but quite a praise-worthy deed.

Buzzin' through the halls also gave me an opportunity to hear comments on Dress-up Day. From a bee's point of view, I think it helps uplift the school for one day. You know, really 'dress up' and make a 'typical day' an important occasion. It is this insect's idea that when you look better, you feel like working better—and that is necessary in this balmy weather when 'spring fever' or shall I say 'that skipping school temptation' is so catching. Well, kiddies, I'm going fishin' in my nectar cup. Enjoy the spring—in school. Bea & Benji.

Advice to Girls

- Keep away from track men, they are usually fast.
- Don't make a date with a biology student, as they always want to cut up.
- A football player is all right, but he will tackle anything.
- The tennis boy is harmless, but he likes his racket.
- Watch out for the golf boys, they carry clubs.
- And NEVER date a chemistry student, he likes to experiment!

What to Do if . . .

If you should happen to fall flat on your face on the dance floor, here are a few graceful outs:

1. Stand up with a flourish as if it were part of the dance.
2. Say loudly—"Now let's everybody try that new step."

If you should think you're flunking senior English:

1. Transfer to child care.
2. Flunk now, avoid the rush later.

"To tell you the truth, Doctor," said the hard-working housewife, "I've always wanted to have a nervous breakdown, but every time I was about to get around to it, it was time to fix somebody a meal!"

Hubby: "That fellow on the third floor says he has kissed every woman in this apartment building except one."

Wife: "I bet it's that stuck-up Mrs. Murphy upstairs."

"Proof of the Pudding . . ."

There are 10 people in the Boone High School system who get vry littl credit for what they do. These are the lunchroom workers of Boone High. They are: Vera Clausen, manager and supervisor; Vi McAlpine, cook manager; Jeanette Jacobson, treasurer; Lola Ades, Ida Mae Wills, Fern Mangus, Florence Richards, Elsie Stolte, Effie Reed, and Mildred Swanson, cooks.

Vera Clausen, besides being manager and supervisor, plans the menus and has charge of the menus at Franklin Elementary School, which follows the same meal pattern as Boone High. Also she must send a written report to the state government each month.

Standards required by the government for students each day are:

1. $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of fruits and vegetables per person.
2. Two ounces proteins.
3. Two teaspoons butter.
4. Bread, whole grain or enriched.
5. $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of milk.

There are many interesting facts about the food we eat. Each time beefburgers and coneys are served, 90 to 96 dozen buns are ordered. When we have cheese sandwiches, 80 pounds of cheese are used. 800 to 1,000 $\frac{1}{2}$ -pint cartons of milk are purchased each day.

While working in the cafeteria, these ladies, as well as the 16 students working in the kitchen, must follow certain regulations. They must wear uniforms, hairnets, and be extra careful to remove all jewelry before preparations for the meals are begun.



'U.S.A. Afloat,' the Dolphin show which was presented April 3 and 4, may have seemed like a simple procedure, but that is just the audience's reaction. There is much more to it than that.

Planning for the show is a long and involved procedure. The girls spent hours, days, and even months on the planning of their numbers.

The girls, who usually work in groups, listen to records until they find what they want, and how their number routines will work out with the record.

When records cannot be found in Boone, they go to Ames and even to Des Moines.

Besides spending considerable time on their routine and the picking of a record to go with it, each girl has to have costumes made, and everyone helps with the scenery and program.

Pictured above are Linda Boyd and Kay Wiley.

Add These to Your List

Absent from school? Here are some new excuses for habitual offenders:

"But my shoestring got caught in the bus door, and I was dragged clear to Ogden."

"But someone stole my flipper hucaps, and I won't go anywhere without them."

"But I thought it was Saturday."

"But I fell into an elephant trap."

"But I lost the keys to my tricycle."

"But I was sick (sick of school)."

"But I broke my shoe buttoner."

"But my dog team was sick."

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Winter Sports Letters Awarded in Assembly

Thursday, March 24, the winter sports award assembly was held. Mr. Brookhart began the program by presenting the swimming letters. Letter winners were: Kenny Carlson, Bill Cramer, Jim Cross, Tom Grasso, Mike Herman, Ed Lynn, Jay Pieper, John Reid, Carl Saubert, Mark Tompkins, and manager Tony Crandell.

Co-captains for the year were Mike Herman and Jim Cross. These two boys are also the only members of this year's squad who qualify as members of the 1,000 Point Club of Boone High.

Girls' Basketball

Mr. Carroll presented 11 girls with basketball awards. These girls include: manager Gail Adams, Joyce Alsin, Myra Aspengren, Barb Fetzner, Sharon Jones, Sue Peterson, Ginger Roby, Irene Smart, Marilyn Smith, Judy Thacker, Mary Jane Walker, and Barb Wilhelm. Honorary co-captains for the year were Joyce Alsin and Susan Peterson.

The sophomore boys' basketball team was introduced by Coach Parr. Boys receiving letters were: Mike Ahlstrom, Terry Ferry, Doug Gustafson, Tom McGriff, Gary McLeod, Larry Paulson, Tom Sellers, Kenny Walters, and managers Laverne Ivis and Hudson Lainson.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Boys' varsity basketball letters were awarded by Mr. Clifton. Letters were given to: Carroll Claibach, Tim Crozen, Don Dutton, Jon Gustafson, John Malcom, Bill Monen, Alan Munson, Darrell Richards, Steve Shaler, Phil Sherbon, Allen Walker, and managers Larry Ford and Leo Lortz.

Co-captains for the year were Alan Munson and Allen Walker.

EIGHT LETTERMEN RETURN



Pictured are the track lettermen returning this season. From left to right are: Denny Ferry, Gary Highland, Bill Monen, Darrell Richards, Jim Cross, Gary McCool, Mike Cornelius, and Tim Croxen.

Rosalie was in her first semester in college when her mother received from her a special delivery air mail letter, reading:

"Dear Mother: Please let me have \$5.00 for a new dress right away. I've had six dates with Johnny and have worn each of the dresses I brought with me. Have another date next Monday night and need a new dress right away."

Her mother replied via Western Union: "Get another boy friend and start over."

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Richards the Standout at Indoor Meet

Darrell Richards proved to be Boone's big man at the State Indoor Track competition at Iowa City, March 21. Richards earned the lone score for the Toreador trotters when he tied for fifth in the pole vault.

His 11-foot vault, his best, is equal to the mark which took him to the state outdoor meet last spring.

Coach Gordon Brookhart predicts that Richards could very probably reach the 12-foot mark in the pole vault by the end of the season.

Mickey Cornelius' :54.8 clocking in the 440-yard dash took first in his heat.

Boone's medley relay team of Cross, Cornelius, Monen, and Ferry placed second in their heat; and the 880-yard relay team of Cornelius, Malcom, Cross, and Monen took third in their heat, with a time of 1:39.2.

Bill Monen missed qualifying for the finals of the 50-yard by one place.

Harold Crawford entered the high jump and shot put; John Malcom the low hurdles; and Darrell Richards the highs.

Boone Downed by Marshalltown Lads

Boone met Marshalltown in track competition last Friday and lost, 119-23.

The reserves also suffered a loss, 111-31.

The bright spot in the Toreador picture turned out to be the two-mile relay, which netted Boone's only first. This victory resulted from a disqualification for the Bobcat team in this event. The winning team was made up of Gary Highland, Dave Tracy, Terry Ferry, and Denny Ferry.

In varsity individual competition Jon Gustafson, Jim Cross, Steve Shaler, and John Malcom took the scarce seconds for the Toreador trotters.

Gustafson tossed the pigskin 183 feet five inches to come in behind Marshalltown's hardcourt standout, Larry St. John. Cross' clocking in the 440-yard dash was :56.1. Shaler's second place time for the 880-yard run was 2:17.5, and Malcom hit five feet six inches in the high jump.

Phil Knudson came away with two firsts in reserve competition, taking the high hurdles in :19.2 and the lows in 24.3.

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'The Band Wagon' to Be Presented April 14

Cast of Seventeen

In case you have been hearing some rather strange sounds coming from the auditorium lately, this could very well be the reason: You have been listening to the eighth and ninth grade choruses practicing for a musical comedy, 'The Band Wagon.'

They plan to present it on April 14, at 8:00 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

Activity tickets will be honored at the door, or the small admission fee of a quarter will be collected.

Cast

Portraying Eddie Smith, a drummer from Buffalo, will be Jim Lind. George Sparks and Tony Riker will play the parts of Bob Benson, a trouble-making trombonist, and Hal Brown, another member of the band.

Bob and Hal become quite enchanted with Jeanette Andrews, Bob's old friend (played by Jan Thacher). For the evening Arlyn Lindahl and Ron Grabau will become Mose and Sam, two of the slower, more ignorant red caps in the United States.

Ed Myers and Jim Lynch play Jerry and Sandy, two band boys who turn feminine on carnival night and cause a minor catastrophe.

Betty Lee (Audrey Nelson) becomes infatuated with Cadet Donald Gray (John Cook), a very handsome West Pointer, and tries to get her father, Senator Free (Tom Parry) to further her romance.

Marybelle, Prudence, and Sally (Jane Rice, Kathy Roberts, and Linda Lainson), are members of a girls' glee club who are out to have some fun.

However, the presence of Miss Eddy (Karen Puntteny), and Professor Evans, the forgetful escort for the band boys (Kern Bender), complicate the plans of the fun-loving vacationers.

At the beginning of a long trip across the United States, the father gave his young son a notebook, saying, "Whenever you see something that impresses you, make a note about it in this book." Traveling in the West, they visited the Grand Canyon. "This is two miles deep," the father informed the boy. That night the youngster opened the notebook for the first time. "Today," he wrote, "I spit two miles."

The Life of a Tv. Watcher

by Harold Crawford

The television watcher. What kind of a man is he? Let's look into the life of a typical one.

He is a man of about 30 years and works in an office all day long. His day ends at about six o'clock. After eating a hearty breakfast, dinner, and supper, he is on his last leg of energy. So he finds his favorite easy chair and begins a restful evening.

He isn't real choosy about his television programs, but he likes a good Western best of all. He relaxes and watches same while his wife does the dishes. All is fairly quiet now, and our tv. watcher is happy.

All of a sudden Dad is thrown from his chair. The cause is Junior. He wants to play. And Dad doesn't, so he gives Junior a hand on the seat, which makes Mom very mad, and she takes sides with Junior.

Dad crawls back into his chair and resumes watching his program. But Mom decides she wants to watch a different program and changes the station.

"Right in the middle of my favorite Western!" Dad yells.

It's no use—Mom is the ruler in this house, so Dad has to suffer through a quiz program.

When the program is over, Dad thinks, "Now is my chance," but what is this? Mom is tuning in another quiz program.

Dad has had all he can stand, and he leaves the room, muttering to himself, "A guy can't get a decent hour's enjoyment out of television in this house."

So ends the day of the typical television watcher.

SPORTS BRIEF

The boys on the ninth grade tennis team are Dennis Askvig, Garrett Nyman, Gary Grasso, Bob Bush, Ed Myers, Ed Thrapp, and Tony Riker. The team started practice Tuesday, March 16.

A joy that's shared is a joy made double.—John Ray.

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For those who are interested in the career of an airline stewardess, I would highly recommend Skygirl, by Mary F. Murray. This book tells all the duties of a 'Skygirl' and lists all the educational and personal requirements each of the airlines hold for their stewardesses.

Another career story with a touch of romance is Fashions for Carol. The author, Nell Marr Dean, writes of Carol Sterling, who has always been clothes-conscious. After getting a job in a department store, she has a lot of fun and interesting times as she advances in this store.

Her big chance comes when Miss Morrison chooses her as substitute on a buyer's trip to San Francisco.

Imaginary Portrait

The proofs that photographers send are much more revealing than kind. That's not how I look at myself—I'm always retouched in my mind.

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Of the eighth grade:

Gunner: Denny Adreon
P.T.A.: Carolyn Anderson
Lolly: Tolly Boyd
Lu-Lu: Vickie Johnson
Gus: Pam Gustafson

Of the seventh grade:

Mickey: Mike Bennett
Petey: Petra Knezevich
Bubbles: Karen Stumbo
Tex: Judy Ward
Gus: Sonja Gustafson

Newcomers to Jr. High

The Junior Hive staff welcomes the following students to the school and adds wishes for a successful nine weeks:

New seventh graders: Judith Ann Stanislaw, Whiting, Iowa; Joyce Pearson, Perry; Nona Crocheck, United Community, Luther.

Ninth graders: John Erickson, Ogden; Sharon Dickerson, Madrid; Sandra Weber, Council Bluffs.

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Dear Editor,

Recently a friend of mine asked me why the girls on the junior high basketball teams do not receive letters like the ones which the junior high boys receive. Could you please tell me if at any time in the future the girls will receive anything for playing?

Thank you,

A Friend.

Dear Friend,

One of the reasons that the girls' basketball team has not received letters is that junior high girls' basketball is a more recent addition to the school than junior high boys' basketball. Another reason is that the girls' team has just been given their own coach this year. As to the future, it depends on how junior high girls' basketball develops in the school.

The Editor.

H. S. Chorus Concert, April 22nd

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