

To you, oh alma mater,
Our loyalty we give;
This be your pride and honor—
You taught us how to live.

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Rich Doyle Competes In Three Events At State Meet

One blazing gold uniform of the Blunt High School track squad will appear at the South Dakota state high school championships in Rapid City today and tomorrow as the school's years of participation in athletics come to an end.

Junior Rich Doyle will have the distinction of being the last Monarch to compete in sports. He earned that right by qualifying for the big show in three field events at the region 4 meet last week.

Doyle will be in the Class "B" high jump, pole vault, and long jump at Rapid. The high jump begins at 12:30 p.m. today while the pole vault and the long jump will be at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., respectively, tomorrow.

Preliminaries and two finals in track events will be run today beginning at 1:00 p.m. Finals in all others will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Blunt Places 5th In Region Four

The gold uniforms of the Blunt tracksters were flying once again last Friday as the Monarchs got fifth in the regional track meet.

Leading the way for Blunt was Rich Doyle, who will be going to the state track meet in three events. Doyle got second in the pole vault, third in the broad jump, and a tie for third in the high jump.

Les Severing also placed third in the
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UKEN CHALLENGES SENIORS

LAST GRADUATES

BID B.H.S. FAREWELL

Blunt High School granted its final group of diplomas to eleven seniors Wednesday evening as a capacity crowd viewed the ceremony in the school gym.

As the seniors and the eighth grade graduates marched outside from the blue and gold-bedecked stage, the spectators were watching more than another class of graduates; they were watching the end of one era and the beginning of another as this school closes its life alone and awaits the union with Onida this fall.

Receiving diplomas citing them as graduates of this institution were Carlotta Albright, Gary Harkless, Donald Kretzmann, Harry Kimbley, Ted Massey, Sharon Metzinger, Les Severing, Sandra Small, Russell Soaid, Shirley Stanton, and Ed Welch.

Eighth graders promoted to senior high status were Danny Fanger, Linda Flensburg, Gary Johnson, Pat Jolley, Gayle Kozel, Steve Krupet, Mike Metzinger, Pat Mitchell, Richard Nye, Robbie Robbins, Loren Severing, Pam Small, and Joe Willingham.

The diplomas were presented by Mr. J. M. Eckman, representing the Board of Education. The seniors were introduced by Supt. Milton Nelson, and the eighth graders were presented by Mr. Stan Sprague, one of their teachers.

Commencement speaker was Supt. Leo Uken, who heads the combined district at Bridgewater and Emery, S. D. He formerly taught in a system where Mr. Nelson was superintendent.

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MONARCHS PLACE FIFTH
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low hurdles, but only the first two in that event could qualify for the state. (It was a disputed decision as to whether Les ended up second or third, most "impartial" observers believing him to be second rather than third!) Les was fifth in the 100.

Sevening also placed fifth in the high hurdles. Dwayne Robbins was fifth in the long jump but was only two inches short of the last qualifier.

The 880-yard relay team composed of Harry Kimbley, Dwayne Robbins, Les Sevening, and Charlie Hoyles got third.

In the team standings Hoven won the regional title with 77 points. Onida had 56, Hitchcock 20, Sunshine Bible 19, Blunt 17 1/2, and Harrold 17 points.

---Mark Kozel

**PAM CONTINUES
PERFECT ATTENDANCE**

Only Pam Hinckley of the junior class was able to maintain perfect attendance for the entire school year which comes to a close today.

It is no accident for Pam, however, since she has had perfect attendance all three years she has been a high school student.

Others who had perfect attendance for the sixth six-week period were Don Kietzmann, Harry Kimbley, Joan Flansburg, Gary Walker, Mark Kozel, Sue Bourk, and Laura Albright.

TWO YEARS AGO

ISSUE OF MAY 20, 1968:

The second semester "A" honor roll included Joe Junkman and Ted Massey. Tim Hubbard set a new BHS record of 2:03.9 in the prelims of the 880 at the state track meet at Sioux Falls. Keith

**MASSEY RECEIVES
COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP**

Ted Massey, valedictorian of this year's senior class, has been awarded an academic scholarship to York College.

The two-year school in York, Nebr., is operated by the Church of Christ.

His scholarship will award him \$200 at the beginning of his first term this fall and will then add \$200 each semester his scholastic average is "B" or better.

SAME OLD STORY - - -

**TED, DON ALONE ON
SEMESTER HONOR ROLL**

The top two students in the graduating class of 1970 maintained that scholastic standing in the final honor rolls for the school term announced yesterday.

Ted Massey and Don Kietzmann were the only two BHS students to earn membership on the "A" honor roll for the second semester as well as the sixth six-week period.

The "B" honor roll for the semester includes seniors Carlotta Albright and Harry Kimbley; Pam Hinckley of the junior class; sophomores Dwayne Robbins, Wanda Ping, and Rhonda Massey, and freshmen Laura Albright, Cheryl Curtis, Debbie Willingham, and Kathy Gos.

The "B" honor roll for the sixth period includes Carlotta Albright, Harry Kimbley, Joan Flansburg, Pam Hinckley, Rhonda Massey, Wanda Ping, Laura Albright, Cheryl Curtis, Debbie Willingham, and Kathy Gos.

Mercer and Lois Kietzmann won the Legion Awards as did Steve Ogan and Wanda Ping. The chorus repeated its spring concert nine days after the original performance. Eighteen seniors received diplomas and heard Mr. L. F. Balsiger deliver the commencement address. Fourteen eighth graders were promoted.

UKEN CHALLENGES SENIORS
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Mr. Uken began his address by quoting the old philosopher Confucius: "If you want to save your face, keep the lower part of it shut." However, Mr. Uken in his 20-minute speech left the graduates and the audience with some bits of wisdom.

His challenges included:

*** come up with an original idea. He pointed out how few of us have originality ---we copy somebody else. We cannot come up with original ideas like the telephone.

*** you should be able to think.

*** the goals that you seek should be realistic.

*** be an individual; be yourself. One fools only himself when he tries to copy others.

*** respect for others is important, but even more importantly, your respect for yourself will gain respect from others.

*** listen; get the facts; then speak with authority.

*** good common sense will get you through 99% of the time.

In closing the speaker quoted Phyllis Roberts:

"Seniors, you are the representatives of the best in American life. Yours is the heritage of leadership. Will you assume the responsibilities of directing the youth of the nation? In return for the privilege of education that has been yours, maintain America's heritage so that the young will never know the scourges of Communism and atheism."

The valedictory and salutatory addresses given by Ted Massey and Don Kietzmann, respectively, are summarized elsewhere in this issue, as are the American Legion awards presented during commencement.

Music for graduation was sung by underclass members of the choir, who sang "One Little Candle" and "My Land Is A Good Land." Pastor Leroy Glinesman of Trinity Lutheran Church offered the invocation and the benediction.

MONARCH MEMOS

A sure sign of the end of the school year was the scene in front of the high school building Monday morning. The students had desks out in the grass, rubbing them down with sandpaper, getting them ready for the sixth, seventh, and eighth graders who will inherit them next fall.

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Len Albright and Dave Ding warmed up for their regional high school rodeo competition next month by taking part in a practice rodeo Sunday at Pierre.

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The group pictures ordered recently have not arrived but will be delivered when they do. If you have not paid for your order, you will be expected to do so when delivery is made.

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Lloyd Dale, biology teacher at Lemmon, has been chosen president-elect of the SDEA in a statewide vote of members. He defeated Dennis Hull, Westminster Springs social science instructor. Dale, who is also running for the state legislature, will take office July 1 and become SDEA president a year later. He is married to the former Carol Hofer, daughter of Josh Hofer of Onida.

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Persons interested in receiving the newspaper from Sully-Buttes High School by mail (this does not include persons in the Hunt community where the paper will be delivered as it is now) will be reminded this fall to write to Parker Knox at Hunt or Onida and leave his address.

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The memorable dance party following the nons concert last Thursday was made even livelier by a "repeat" of Dave Walker's concert opening solo from the 1969 nons concert. Sneaking of the concert, all week long somebody somewhere---at baccalaureate, at graduation, etc.---has complimented the chorus on the concert. Again all of us thank you for attending and for taking time to compliment us.

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LOTTIE*DAH

I just couldn't pass up the opportunity of extending a few words of encouragement to the underclassmen.

I know there's a lot of hesitation and discouragement about the Sully-Buttes school. Many of you believe that it will be their school and that the Onida kids will dominate the activities.

Look at it this way; it's just like getting married. Things are now ours not mine, right? And if each individual doesn't do something for himself, then he is not only hurting himself but our community.

So if you go up there with the attitude of doing your best, participating in lots of activities, and giving of yourself, then you'll be surprised at the friends you'll make, the progress in studies, and a brighter, more confident you.

Now for some reflections on graduation

Wednesday night before the exercises started, there was a lot of hurrying to get the flowers, caps and gowns, and hair just right. Cameras were flashing, demands were constant, and tensions rose to a high pitch. A few tears were spilled even then; the men put on their confident fronts, but they still felt a little shaky inside.

The music started, the word was given, the seniors proceeded down the aisle---it was the end of something good---the beginning of something better. Isn't it strange how there are always aisles ahead for us to walk down at different stages of our lives?

As we sat on the stage, there was a feeling of emptiness, satisfaction---so many mingled thoughts running through our minds. In the waiting line we knew this was for real, this time the feelings of contentment and fulfillment prevailed. Tears were shed again by a few oversensitive graduates; and they were told over and over again, "Hey, don't you know? This is supposed to be a new beginning!"

---Carletta Albright

STUDENT SPEAKERS
STRESS IMPORTANCE
OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

"In the age we are now living, anyone has a chance to become something, but what that something is depends upon the individual."

That was the theme stressed by the senior class speakers, valedictorian Ted Massey and salutatorian Don Kietzmann, in their commencement addresses Wednesday.

Massey described the path the normal student takes in choosing a career---the elementary student's yearn for the dramatic career of a fireman; the junior high student's certainty that all is planned now that he knows what he wants to be; and then the high school graduate's realization that too many people have been available for help and consultation along the way. "Whatever each of us decides to do from now on is up to us," he stated.

"The way we handle our lives will reflect a lot upon the way we were brought up. The things we do and the ways we handle different situations will probably be similar to the way our lives have gone all through school. Some of the things that happen to us will be nobody's fault but our own; that's all part of growing up and finding out for yourself what kind of person you are."

He incorporated the class motto into his concluding remarks: "From now on it is up to us to make our own lives---to make our own selves." Massey finished by reading a fitting poem he had composed himself some time ago, not realizing at the time probably its appropriateness at the end of his valedictory speech.

In his role as salutatory speaker Kietzmann welcomed the audience to the exercises and retraced the steps of him and his classmates through the past four years. He called "our diploma the ticket to the adventure of life."

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STUDENT SPEAKERS STRESS

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"It is up to the individual to make a place in this world for himself," Kietzmann continued. "There is no limit to what we can do in life; all that is necessary is that we put forth a lot of effort and hard work. To put the knowledge acquired during these last 12 years to use in order to gain more knowledge and continue to learn. After all, we shall be what we make of ourselves."

Both students composed their speeches themselves; neither was one of the "canned" speeches so customary at commencement exercises.

GRADUATION SIDELIGHTS . . . Junior class escorts and ushers were Buddy King, Charlie Boyles, Frank Goc, and Len Albright.

. . . . The "quote of the week" comes from Mr. Nelson as he introduced Mr. Uken: "I wish I had the flashbulb concession." Seniors did preliminary tasks, such as cutting letters for the hanging class motto, typing the programs, etc., on Tuesday before the major decorating tasks began that evening and all day Wednesday. They had their timing down pretty well—they finished about 5:00 that afternoon. The stage was decorated with a ceiling, wings, and background of blue and gold streamers with bouquets of the class flowers on the floor in front on either side of the steps. As the processional began, the big crowd rose in salute as the graduates from both classes slowly marched into the "oven" from the fresh air outdoors. Graduation is always a relatively simple ceremony to plan, but the pomp and splendor of it all make it one of the most memorable of any year, and perhaps especially this year. The eighth graders and seniors lined up on the blacktop outside the gym to receive the congratulations of their well-wishers. Then some of them stayed around a little longer taking their time in leaving while some could not wait to get away from the place—each to his own.

Ordered an annual yet? You may be too late, but try anyhow. \$2.50 each—call the school night guard!

"TONIGHT IS NOT A FUNERAL"

Mr. Harry Eckman represented the Board of Education on the platform at commencement Wednesday night and made a few appropriate remarks just before he made the diploma presentations.

"Tonight is not a funeral," he emphasized to the audience. "It's a beginning for these seniors, and we can all join together and make this the start of something for the rest of us, too," he said, referring to the closing of Hunt High in favor of the new Sully-Buttes High School which opens this fall.

Mr. Eckman also used again his frequent quotation so meaningful to all graduating classes—"Today is the first day of the rest of your lives."

MITCHELL TO JOCKEY
AT ABERDEEN NEXT

For the last three weeks Mike Mitchell has been jockeying his green Ford to the Ft. Pierre race track for the pari-mutuel races there.

He has been exercising horses every night after school. Mike obtained a jockey license last year and rode in jacket races and a few pari-mutuel races. Last week his ankle was injured when his horse got "rank" in the starting gates.

Mike plans to ride in the pari-mutuel races at Aberdeen, Belle Fourche, and Park Jefferson yet this summer. The racing at Aberdeen begins today.

—Len Albright

The salesman who came looking for Mr. Nelson at 1:00 yesterday looked disturbingly familiar to Parker Knox. He turned out to be Mr. Jack Kralick, now of Josten's and American Yearbook Company. Kralick pitched for the Minnesota Twins and Cleveland Indians during the 1960's. He pitched a no-hitter for the Twins against Kansas City in 1963. Mr. Knox also recalls riding in a hotel elevator

FRESHMAN FACTS

Hello, or should I say farewell? Well, both!

This last week at BHS has been a memorable one as has the entire year. Our year was filled with firsts, and everything we did was a last for us at BHS. Even though next year may be much the same our first and last year here has been the best, most eventful, school year ever, and I'm sure I along with many will never have another equal to it.

Some of the things that MADE our year were: our own school paper, homecoming, classes, study halls, the way everyone felt on Monday, the way everyone felt on Friday, basketball, teachers, and of course friends.

There are many things we have done but also some we have not, such as having no initiation, but this was still an unforgettable year for us.

Now I'd like to tell all of our teachers thanks for putting up with us this year. We realize you've probably never had a class like ours, and we'd like to let you know that there is no other group of teachers we would rather fight with.

Well, group, when we meet up with hardships in the years to come, we can always look back to our school song and remember "firm and strong, united are we" which may help out somewhat.

I guess all I can say now is something that is not very original but nevertheless heartfelt---THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES! We will always have these no matter what.

---Colleen Doyle

EIGHTH GRADE

Well, hi, fans! This week has been a busy one. We had math, English, and history tests on Tuesday and a science test on Wednesday.

Of course the big news was graduation ---flowers, diplomas, presents, and parties.

Congratulations to Rich and Linda for getting the Legion awards.

Hey, Pam, Linda, and Gayle; how was the walk Tuesday?

Perfect attendance for sixth six-weeks: Pam Small, Patrick Mitchell, Mike Metzinger, Gayle Kezel, Pat Jolley, Gary Johnson, and Linda Flansburg.

That's all for this year!

---Gary Johnson

THIRD-FOURTH GRADES

Our year has come to an end, and it has been a great one. Everyone in the second, third, and fourth grades have really been enjoyable to work with in my room. I shall always remember this year. It was work, I grant you, with the shifting of books and students.

We find Patrick and Moine had perfect attendance. We must recognize Barry Massey, Glenda Eckman, and Donald Mitchell for having just a half of a day absent during the whole year. Also Debbie Fease wasn't absent the second semester since she started school in Blunt.

Barry Massey and Paula Johnson received library awards for reading and reporting on 20 books.

A big thanks to those parents who have contributed to our parties during the year and those who have treated us to having a birthday.

On the last afternoon of school we found we could play some reading, spelling, arithmetic, and art games. We closed the day by singing along with the second grade room.

Happy vacation to all!

FIRST GRADE

The children who will be in the first grade this fall spent the afternoon at school on Monday. Several of the first graders came back at noon to help guide the children and to help them get acquainted with the surroundings. Those who came were: Vickie Heisler, Beth Eckman, Richard Spaid, Carl Colson, Debi Staples, Beverly Curtis, Cliff Bergeson, Russell Sprague, Kim Tassler, Kelly Vosberg, Mark King, Scott Howard, Mike

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FIRST GRADE

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Hinckley, Greg Adams, Vince Mitchell, Walter Flansburg, Trudie King, and Lance Peery.

It is quite a group, and there will perhaps be two or three more. We hope for a good year!

Those who read more than fifteen library books are Valerie Bourk, Howard Heisler, Bonni Jo Harsin, and Lynn Sevening.

I hope they will continue to read during the summer and take advantage of the Bookmobile which will be here during vacation. Look in your books for the date. Be sure to get them in.

Brad Erickson received a certificate for perfect attendance.

SIXTH GRADE

Awards given in our room Monday night include:

Calvin Kruger, improved attitude; Becky Nelson, reading and reporting on 37 library books; Orrin Sorague, 27 books; Barbara Johnson, 27; Carrie Jo Egan, 25; Vickie Ping, 25.

We would like to give honorable mention to Debra Winkler, Lynn Sevening, and Deloris Schmitgen for reporting on more than the requested nine books.

Bob Mercer, Paul Bergeson, Becky Nelson, Orrin Sorague, and Calvin Kruger stayed with the special spelling project of writing the "2000 Commonest Words." Becky had the most complete list, missing only nine words.

FIFTH GRADE

We voted for the best citizen in our room. Ted Nelson received the most votes for the boys and Vicki Harsin the girls. Others who received more than one vote were Neil Ogan, Gordon Heien, Susan Erickson, and Penny Marshall.

Susan E. and Penny M. won the social studies contest by learning all of the states and their capitals.

We would like to thank our room mothers, Mrs. Sylvia Marshall and Mrs. Norma Ogan, for their help and cooperation throughout the year.

Those who received awards were Vicki Harsin, Susan Erickson, and John Crain for perfect attendance; Ted Nelson for a library award (he read and reported on 25 books).

If you're interested in a Minneapolis Sunday Tribune route, see Ted Nelson.

Give-awayummies---Keith Langkeek. Those with perfect attendance for the sixth period are Penny Marshall, Matt Massey, Ted Nelson, Neil Ogan, Keith Bourk, Quanna Boyles, John Crain, Susan Erickson, and Vickie Harsia.

SEVENTH GRADE

Our class gave John Knox \$18.00 for being a swell teacher (ha! ha!). We're looking forward to summer but we're also looking forward to being in the high school building next fall.

The seventh grade girls cleaned out the library. We're sorry that the high school is going to Sully-Buttles next fall but the Class of '75 is looking forward to ruling the high school building next fall.

We wish Toby would quit doing his thing (singing), and if anyone wants a good laugh, just ask Toby to tell you the joke he told in study hall.

We never saw Parker Knox so happy as he was Monday when he realized it was the last time he ever had to teach us!

So long from the Class of '75!
---Barb Ping and Jeanita Adams

SECOND-THIRD GRADES

Colleen Colson celebrated her ninth birthday one day last week and brought Crackerjacks for each of us. She received a camera for her birthday, so she took several group pictures in our room.

Robin Spaid from fourth grade also had a birthday and also received a camera so she came in and had all of us pose, too.

Spike King was the only second grader to receive a perfect attendance award. From the third grade it was Carlene Chambers. Neither measles, mumps,

ATTENTION

The middle of spring? You wouldn't think so by walking down the hallway in the grade school building, lined with sweaters, coats, overshoes, lunch pails ---you name it! All of the items left at school will be kept about a month and may be claimed by calling Calvin or Karen Har- sin. If something belonging to one of your children is missing, it's probably at school!

TRACK NOTES

Watertown's crack relay teams will be at the state meet in Rapid City this week- end, but it may be questionable whether the Arrows have enough team depth to capture the AA title. Sioux Falls Lincoln won it last year. Items on track from the Rapid City Journal: Only Dick Zell of Forestburg qualified in the pole vault from Class "B" Region 6 since he was the only boy to clear the starting height of nine feet! Gale Patterson of Wall goes to the state even though he placed fourth in the high jump because his leap of 5'7 equals the Class A "standard." Burke had three relay teams which qualified in the same man- ner although they didn't place high enough in the events to qualify by that method. Take note of the non-seniors on our track team who have done well this spring, and add Onida's non-seniors who have burned up the tracks this season, and do you begin to surmise that SMS might be pretty tough in track and field come next spring?

ALUMNI NEWS

The largest graduating class in the history of Black Hills State College includes two Blunt High alumni---Mike Doyle ('64) and Mrs. Joy (Lahman) Cook ('58).

SECOND THIRD GRADERS

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flu nor snowstorms kept either of these two away from school one day this entire school year. Congratulations to Mike and Charlene.

To say that the nona concert was the greatest sounds like an understatement, but it was the greatest! It isn't easy to keep finding words to describe a con- cert that Parker Knox directs.

SUMMER PLANS:

Vona Bourk: going to Iowa to visit Shirley.

Jeff Robbins: going to Texas to see two Grandmas.

Rosemarie Yeager: going to Rapid City because Teresa graduates from busi- ness school.

Holly Vosberg: going to Mitchell and Rapid City maybe.

Charlene Chambers: to Hot Springs, I think.

Virril Srague: to Sioux Falls; my mom's going to college there.

There were a lot of "I don't know yet" and "maybe to Grandmas" as answers.

Now, it's time for goodbyes again, but this year it's goodbye to so many things: our Blunt Monarchs, our "Read Along With Monty," our concerts, and all the activities of our own Blunt High School. And most of all it's goodbye to four classes of high school people in- stead of just the seniors. All of us here are wishing the very best for the BHS seniors and for the students from here who will be going to Sully-Ruttes High School this fall.

Thanks are certainly in order to a lot of people. A very big thanks to the paper staff and Mr. Knox. We've so en- joyed our weekly paper. Another thanks to two good room mothers, Punky Bourk and Charlene Curtis. And thanks to Mrs. King who has been our "other teacher" all year.

Wishing you all a happy summer from Mrs. Jolley and her students!

HAPPY VACATION!

How to Make Your Tassel Dazzle - - -

Seniors wondering where to keep their graduation caps' tassels and how to keep them clean will be interested in this item from the "Hints from Heloise" column in the Rapid City Journal this week:

"As I was a senior last year, and kept my tassel from my graduation cap, I thought that this year's seniors would like to know a way to keep these tassels from collecting dust...especially if they hang them on their walls or bulletin boards like most of us do. Well, I have found a very effective way to do this.

"Certain brands of brooms or bathroom brushes have long, slim plastic covers over the handles. Take the plastic, punch a hole in the top and slip your tassel inside, drawing the string out through the hole. Then straighten out the plastic.

"If you want to decorate it, make your school or your own initials out of felt or whatever you wish and put them on the plastic with glue. When dust gathers, just take a cloth and wipe it off.

"Thought the class of '70 would like to know about this."

One Year Ago

ISSUE OF MAY 29, 1969:

Ted Massey and Carlotta Albright of the next senior class make up the "A" honor roll for the sixth period. Ted was the only student in DHS making the "A" honor roll for the semester. Seven-teen graduates received diplomas from Mr. M. D. Goc. Graduation sneaker was Mr. Martin Sorenson. The faculty presented going-away gifts to Mr. Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Baseley. Julian Olsson and Janet Goc received the American Legion Awards. Ross Snerry and Nori Yeager were the eighth grade winners. The temperature reached 106 degrees on the final day of semester exams.

Letter to the Staff

Pierre, S.D.
May 18, 1970

Dear Blunt High:

Just a short note to tell everyone at Blunt High how much I've appreciated receiving "Read Along With Monty" all these months. What a wonderful way to keep informed of "what's happening!"

I also would like to say how much I truly enjoyed the news concert, and especially "Kum Ba Yah" as it brought back fond memories for me from the 1963 session of all-state chorus in Aberdeen.

I'm quite sure everyone "out front" at the concert could see just how much spirit and soul were radiated by the group. Along with a fabulous music director the kids did a super job of paying a final tribute to "good ol' Blunt High."

Micki Goc -
Class of 1965

SDEA Voting on Referred Items

Local teachers who are members of the SDEA have a chance to vote on three items referred to the full membership after the April delegate assembly approved adding them to the SDEA by-laws.

The item which affects the teachers the most probably was referred to a vote of SDEA members when Winner teachers formulated a petition to that effect. The by-law would require membership in local associations, where available, and in the National Education Association of all SDEA members.

The second item states that after June 30 the president of the SDEA shall be a full-time officer with remuneration and expense allowances determined by the SDEA Board of Directors.

Regional Results

SHOT PUT—1, Zweber, Hoven; 2, Twiss, Doland; 3, Birchen, Harrold; 4, Archer, Agar; 5, Dave Boomsma, Hitchcock. 48'8.

POLE VAULT—1, Fox, Onida; 2, Doyle, Blunt; 3, Sargent, Wessington; 4 (tie), Sargent, Wolsey, and Shoun, Agar. 11'1½.

LONG JUMP—1, Telford, Onida; 2, Breen, Hoven; 3, Doyle, Blunt; 4, DeHaven, Wessington; 5, Robbins, Blunt. 19-½.

HIGH JUMP—1, Sargent, Wolsey; 2, Green, Hoven; 3; (tie) Doyle, Blunt, and Brandt, Agar; 5, Fox, Onida. 5'4.

DISCUS—1, Zweber, Hoven; 2, Archer, Agar; 3, Eichstadt, Wolsey; 4, Twiss, Doland; 5, Birchen, Harrold. 136'6.

100-YARD DASH—1, Mike Lonheim, Onida; 2, Turnovec, Gann Valley; 3, Miller, Tulare; 4, Steve Lonheim, Onida; 5, Sevensing, Blunt. :10.7.

HIGH HURDLES—1, Green, Hoven; 2, Schaefer, Hoven; 3, Hofer, Hitchcock; 4, Sevensing, Blunt; 5, Eichstadt, Wolsey. :15.7.

MILE RUN—1, Rauer, Hoven; 2, Sargent, Wessington; 3, Meyer, Harrold; 4, Gilger, Sunshine; 5, Trumble, Onida. 4:46.2.

880-YARD RELAY—1, Onida (Lonheim-McBride-Telford-Lonheim); 2, Hoven; 3, Hitchcock; 4, Polo; 5, Blunt. 1:35.0.

440-YARD DASH—1, Hageman, Hoven; 2, Miller, Tulare; 3, Telford, Onida; 4, Weischedel, Onida; 5, Tubandt, Tulare. :53.0.

LOW HURDLES—1, Green, Hoven; 2, Schaefer, Hoven; 3, Sevensing, Blunt; 4, Skarin, Hitchcock; 5, Hofer, Hitchcock. :21.9.

MEDLEY RELAY—1, Sunshine (Blasor-Ford-Banik-Weiss); 2, Hoven; 3, Hitchcock; 4, Polo; 5, Gann Valley. 3:49.4.

880—1, Meyer, Harrold; 2, Frost, Hoven; 3, Miller, Tulare; 4, Greger, Sunshine; 5, Sargent, Wessington. 2:11.4.

220—1, Mike Lonheim, Onida; 2, Steve Lonheim, Onida; 3, McBride, Onida; 4, Dave Boomsma, Hitchcock; 5, Hageman, Hoven. :24.0.

TWO-MILE RUN—1, Walking Ball, Gann Valley; 2, Ross, Harrold; 3, Kruse, Sunshine; 4, Ostmeyer, Hoven; 5, Gascogne,

Hitchcock. 10:10.6.

MILE RELAY—1, Onida (S. Lonheim-Weischedel-S. Hyde-Telford); 2, Hoven; 3, Sunshine; 4, Hitchcock; 5, Wolsey. 3:37.1.

TEAM POINTS—1, Hoven 77; 2, Onida 56; 3, Hitchcock 20; 4, Sunshine 19; 5, Blunt 17½; 6, Harrold 17; 7, Wolsey 12½; 8, Gann Valley and Tulare 11; 10, Agar and Wessington 10; 12, Doland 6; 13, Polo 4; 14, James Valley 0.

Coaches Vote to Add Triple Jump

Results from a poll of South Dakota track coaches in regard to substituting the two-mile relay for the medley relay and the addition of the triple jump in regional and state meets have been announced by the SWSAA.

The coaches do not favor changing the relays, by a vote of 44-106. They do favor the addition of the triple jump, however, by a margin of 119-31.

No change can be made until it is approved by the Board of Control.

Four Years Ago

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Eight seniors graduated from Blunt High. Graduation speaker was Don Rounds, state safety director. Receiving certificates of graduation from the eighth grade were Ted Massey, Carlotta Albright, Sandra Small, Russell Swaid, Ed Welch, Gary Harkless, Les Sevensing, Donald Kietzmann, Ricky Walker, Harry Kimbley, Naomi Schritpen, and Sharon Metzner. . . . Linda Stuart and Charlie Senborn were the Legion Award winners. Eighth grade winners were Don Kietzmann and Carlotta Albright. . . . Receiving "good sports" awards in the sixth grade were Panda Ping, Dewayne Robbins, Mark Koziel, Jerry Opan, Jerry Yeager, and

IT'S "CHARGERS"!

A new and (at the moment at least) unfamiliar name will be appearing on the sports pages of the state beginning this fall---CHARGERS.

That was the winning name in the voting done by students of Blunt and Onida high schools recently to name the athletic teams of the new school to be formed when those high schools consolidate this fall.

The Sully-Buttes High School Chargers---it has a nice ring to it! Apparently a majority of the students thought so, too. "Chargers" was the winning name in both of the schools. Its margin over the next-highest name, Broncs, in the combined vote totals was 81-42.

Other names on the ballots were Bobcats, Bengals, Lakers, Longhorns, Mustangs, and Rattlers.

Here is how the voting went:

	B.H.S.	O.H.S.	TOTAL
Bengals	7	6	13
Bobcats	8	32	40
Broncs	6	36	42
Chargers	36	45	81
Lakers	4	19	23
Longhorns	5	7	12
Mustangs	11	14	25
Rattlers	2	15	17

Other names which were entered in the contest in Blunt were: Rams, Panthers, Squires, Spartans, Wildcats, Reigners, Travelers, Bears, Jets, Stars, Golden Eagles, Buffaloes, War Lords, Diamond Backs, Hornets, Vikings, Parrots, Maple Leafs, Coyotes, Climbers, Scalpers, Bombers, Bawks, Hawks, Cagers, Super Bods, Tigers, Cougars, Beavers, Knights, Celtics, Savages, Antelopes, Phantoms, and Leopards.

Carlotta Albright entered the winning name in Blunt. She will split the \$10.00 cash prize with whoever entered it in Onida.

At this writing it is believed that the new school's colors will be purple (from Onida's present purple and white) and gold (from Blunt's black and gold).

In case you don't know, a "charger" is a very brave and appropriate symbol for an

SULLY-BUTTES HIGH LISTS NEW FACULTY

Thirteen faculty members have been signed to contracts at Sully-Buttes High School for the 1970-1971 school year.

The 13 definite teachers, with positions for math, foreign language, social studies, and football still to be filled, include:

- Gene Horn, superintendent.
- Robert Sage, principal.
- Ronald Evans, science and math.
- Edith Evans, home ec.
- Larry Martin, science and track coach.
- Claire Martin, commercial.
- Eugene Schlafel, social studies and basketball coach.
- Fern Pollman, English.
- Beverly Hall, "A" band and grade music.
- Roger Hall, social studies and "B" band.
- Parker Knox, commercial and vocal music.
- Gary Schrank, industrial arts.
- Joyce Volmer, English and forensics.

Only 20 Annuals Left For Sale

The annual staff will swing into two or three weeks of desperate work next week to complete the 1970 Monarch and get the copy sent into the publisher.

Fewer than 20 copies of the book are left available for sale. For \$2.50 you may reserve one by contacting Parker Knox or Don Kietzmann immediately. There is no way you'll be able to buy one once the limit of 100 has been reached. Tears won't even help.

The seniors have voted to dedicate the annual this year to their parents. The entire senior class traditionally makes this decision, regardless of whether all seniors are on the annual staff or

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

NEW LAW APPROVED
---UP TO A POINT

Beginning July 1, 1970, it will be a misdemeanor for a driver to leave his car keys in the ignition when he leaves it with the person subject to a fine up to \$500 and/or a jail sentence. Our reporters Randy Pool and Dwayne Robbins asked some local drivers for their opinion on the new law:

Mark Kozel: I think it's a pretty good idea, but it shouldn't be such a large fine or a year in jail! It shouldn't be a misdemeanor, either.

Randy Johnson: I think that it is a little too strict for the owner of the car, but it could cut down on the car thieves.

Dale Peterson: I think it's a pretty good idea, but the fine's a little rough.

Rich Doyle: It's a good deal, but the sentence is a little steep.

Steve Ogan: It's a pretty good idea, but the sentence is too rough, at least to start out with.

Mr. Vosberg: It's OK except the fine may be a little too steep.

Mr. Parker Knox: Nothing wrong with it. I almost always take out the keys anyway.

Mr. Snrague: I think there will be a lot of lawbreakers caused by accidents.

Jerry Ogan: It might be OK except the fine is too high.

LAST LAUGH FROM THE ENGLISH DEPT.

The English IV semester test included a section on identification of literary devices. One of these devices is hyperbole, which means "a definite exaggeration." To the example, "I have had thousands of opportunities to marry millionaires in my life," one student's answer was "matrimony." Incidentally, Mr. Nelson, who administered the test in Mrs. Hoyt's absence,

THE SENIOR SCENE

It somehow seems wrong (or at least strange) to say Hi when it is really Good-bye. Yes, we the 11 Blunt High seniors of '70 are now considered the latest of the alumni of Blunt High.

Speaking for each of the "former students," if I may, I'm quite sure I'm safe in saying it seems kind of funny to be out yet sad; sad to think that we are the very last graduating class of BHS and that Wednesday night was the very last time we would be together as a class. But never fear, the senior class of '70 has already agreed on having a class reunion at least every five years!

As we look back through our four high school years, we have all had our share of memories to recall, and as we step out into the wide, waiting world, no matter what gifts or misfortunes are bestowed upon us, we can always look back and smile at all of the wonderful memories and friends that were made at Blunt High.

Well, friends, this is it---the very last time Senior Scene will ever be written from Blunt High, and I'm proud to say that I've been privileged to have been writing it.

This is it---goodbye, high school; hello, world!

---Sharon Metzinger

FACULTY HONORS
DEPARTING TEACHERS

Members of the Blunt faculty met in the grade school building for a catered noon lunch yesterday, a traditional break in their end-of-the-year "work day" away from the students.

Honored with gifts from the teachers were Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Weiss. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Haysin were special guests.

The teachers spent yesterday morning cleaning their rooms and registering report cards grades on the permanent records.

A special treat of the noon meal was

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Most people start with saying "Hi" but under the circumstances "Goodbye" seems better. It seems that everyone is having a good time during their last week at Blunt High, especially one senior who runs around calling everyone Homer and asking goofy questions.

While writing this paper assignment, I am sitting in the typing room just before graduation, watching the seniors getting their pictures taken. Boy, what a bunch of kids! All Ted can say is, "Can we go graduate now?" Did you ever see four girls trying to look sexy in graduation gowns?

There are a lot of good memories coming out of this week all right---the very last cheer and school song by the cheerleaders during which Denise and some others broke down and cried right out in front of everybody. That's OK, NeeNee, I almost did, and I'm a big boy now.

Among other interesting things that happened this week outside of school---Ted Massey painted a red stripe and a blue one around the trunk of his white car. It looks kind of like an albino humble bee.

And it just wouldn't be right if I didn't mention the very first protest in the history of our little town. The cause was that the juniors couldn't get the money out of the bank that they have been saving up. In my mind the juniors---or anyone else---should be able to get their money anytime. It isn't school money.

In my last column I would like to thank each and every teacher for being more than just teachers and most of all for putting up with all my wisecracks in this column.

---Rich Doyle

so here they are:

Thanks for the memories of ballgames that we won, all our work and fun,
The 'Cobridge' trips, the senior skins, the touchdowns one by one,
How groovy it was!

Thanks for the memories of concerts and the plays, of homecoming days,
Of English books, our teachers' looks, our C's, and B's, and A's,
How groovy it was!

The Thursday nights we worked on the paper,
The Friday TV shows 'til after one,
Oh well, it was swell while it lasted,
We did have fun and no harm done.

Thanks for the memories of parties at the dam, a test or three or four,
It might have been a headache but it never was a bore,
Awfully glad we've been here but now there is no more,
So thank you, Blunt High!

It would be foolish to go on and say how much we'll miss going to Blunt High and all the good times we had in the past years. If you were at Awards Night or graduation, you could tell how all the kids felt. So this will be saying goodbye forever to Monty and beginning to say hello to the Chargers.

So long!

---Rhonda Massey

JUNIORS SHOW OFF THEIR RINGS!

Juniors have been walking around with their ring fingers prominently extended this week since their 1971 class rings arrived. Of course there was first the problem of showing up at the office with the necessary cash. The rings were ordered before the reorganization, so they do show BHS as the school letters. Each of the juniors was able to choose the

SOPHOMORE SLANTS

Well, it's finally here---the last issue of "Read Along With Monty." Every Friday morning for the last five years people have sat down and read the school paper.

I heard that a few people would like