

The Morning Star (class of 1964 excerpts)

Senior Year: 1963-1964 – Part 1

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Sizzling Studies

Some students needed the credits. Some wanted to take a course which they could not fit into a crowded schedule during the regular school year. Some (admirably) just wanted the courses to add to their knowledge. For these reasons St. James students flocked off to school for eight long weeks during the summer.

Six of last year's juniors, Kevin Kuklok, Chris Knoll, Kathy Kalenze, Bob Skaar, Cindy Hauser and Peggy O'Neill participated in a special program for advanced high school juniors at UND. They attended classes with regular college students and earned college credits in English, speech, psychology, history and art.

Gloria Birkholz was also at UND but she worked in a National Science

Foundation program. She attended classes in the morning and then spent four hot hours each afternoon in a chemistry laboratory plugging away on a special project.

Forty-four students also took part in the summer school program offered at Central high school.

Mailbag

'The Play's the Thing'

It has been brought to my attention that the St. James Drama Club, consisting of sophomores, juniors and seniors will be doing the acting in the SENIOR class play. Although the play is in the distant future, I say let's not let another one of St. James' traditions go by the wayside. In the Bible it's written, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." I say, "Render to drama the things that are drama's and to seniors the things that are seniors'."

—K. B. Kuklok

The purpose of the annual class play at St. James has not been to uphold a tradition. It has been rather to provide those involved (including the audience) with a pleasurable, worthwhile and rewarding experience. However, if the seniors are capable of producing this caliber of experience on their own and prove this throughout the year as they carry out their scholastic responsibilities, certainly they should be given seniority privileges in regard to the play. To quote another saying from Scripture, "By their works you shall know them."

—Sister John Elise,
Drama Club Adviser

STUDENT COUNCIL

Once again, Student Council is at your disposal. President Pat Curran comments, "This is the students' council. If they want an effective governing body, the students must support it to their fullest extent. They must give their suggestions and they must voice their complaints."

Acting as vice president this year is John Wavra with Paul Hannah and Lynne Scraper serving as secretary and treasurer, respectively. The representatives for Student Council are elected by members of each homeroom. Requirements for the Council representatives include a minimum of "C" scholastic average, representative ability and a spirit of dedication.



JOHN WAVRA, FATHER DICKINSON,
PAT CURRAN
Hashing over the handbook



LIZ PLATTES, RONDA SABE
Neat and trim

...SOME ... KNOWLEDGE.

SIGNET

Calling roll on a bevy of volunteers, Ronda Sabe and Liz Plattes, co-editors of the '64 Signet, laid preliminary plans last Thursday for the annual. Sister John Mary, adviser, is assisted by Mrs. Allen List, who will manage business affairs. A complete crew and plans for a subscription drive will be announced in the next issue of THE MORNING STAR.

SCIENCE CLUB

MORNING STAR

Are you charming, good looking, intelligent, and creative? If so, you are needed on the MORNING STAR staff!

Sister Mary Leo, serves as the energetic adviser of the journalists. Gloria Birkholz and Cindy Hauser "man" the editor's slot, while Joe Kulas keeps tabs on sports, and Mary Pat Rerick handles the checkbook.

Sister does not expect very much from prospective members of the Fourth Estate, only that they always be on 24 hour call and that they be ready to die for the cause—getting the best paper out "on time."

Those who survive trial by fire acquire skill in the journalistic arts and help to promote the public cause of St. James.

BAND

Do you have lots of school spirit, a willingness to learn and some kind of musical talent? If so join the school band. Officers this year are president Tom Nagle, junior; vice president, Bev Sherer, junior; secretary Peggy O'Neill, senior, and treasurer Dave Sandell, sophomore.

Mr. John E. Howard, retired professor of music at UND, directs the Jimmy musicians. Members will begin tuning up this week in preparation for Homecoming activities.

SCIENCE CLUB

Films, speakers, and field trips are planned by Sister Mary Saul for the SJH Science Club for 1963-64. Sister hopes these activities will spark an interest in, and knowledge of, scientific principles and activities. Anyone and everyone from freshmen through

seniors is invited to join.

At the first meeting held last Monday in room 102, officers were elected and Gloria Birkholz gave a talk on her summer at the Science Institute at UND. Students elected senior Liz Plattes, president; junior Cindy Lynch, vice-president; sophomore Sally Haigh, secretary; and senior Al Larivee, treasurer. The club will meet every second Monday of the month during the remainder of the school year.

The Beef & Brawn Of SJH Football

The opening of the 1963 SJH gridiron season brought back to St. James 11 lettermen, 8 seniors and 3 juniors.

The senior lettermen include Ron Boom, former tackle now playing center, who collected honors for three years. Bill Burwell, guard, is a two year letterman. Tom (Tyrone) Capes, a 200 lb. tackle, sports his three year bar. Tom Gustafson, another tackle, has garnered two letters. Tim Lane, fullback, is a two year letter winner. Another letterman is big tackle Al Larivee who has chalked up two years of experience. Chuck Pelzl, handling most of the quarterbacking duties, is a two year letterman. Bob Pladson, end, is another two year letterman.

Among the junior lettermen are rough and ready Craig Morque, halfback, and tackle George Kohl, a two year regular. Lud Fettig, also a two year letter winner, is a returning guard.

Mr. Roman Horejsi, head coach, reported other players out for the Jimmies squad included seniors: Terry Litchy, Mike Schaefer, Jim Farmer, George Widman, John Schabert, Mike Blackmun, Duane Cariveau, and Warren Aaberg; Juniors: Chuck Alsdurf, Keith Bjerck, Nick Ludowese, Gary Burwell, Tim Powers, Tom Lynch, Paul Hannah and Mike Williams.

Sophomores: Ken Schill, Kevin Callaghan, Wayne Kuzel, George Cariveau, Dick Ward, Don Palmiscino, Mike Moe and Duane Fayette.

Mr. James Sondreal, frosh coach sounds roll call for his team as follows: Richard Bachellor, Jay Bohlman, Ray Dorsher, Gregg Foltz, Don Heit, Pat Hogan, Tim Kulas, Ker Labrecque, Chuck McGoven, Lowell McQuoid, Tim Moe, Timothy O'Halloran, Russ Penn, Fred Seidl, Scott Smith, Jim Ward, Clarence Volk, James Skelly, Richard Carl, Donald Bakke, Pat Bertsch.

VARSIITY FOOTBALL

St. James 12; Devils Lake 36
Bob Pladson and Craig Morque
made the SJH touchdowns.

St. James 6; Crookston Cathedral 20 — Bob Pladson made the SJH touchdown.

St. James 6; Minot Ryan 21
Keith Bjerck made SJH touchdown.

Chief Executive Thrills Throngs

By Jane Eisner

Sparkling blue skies, throngs of well-dressed people, chattering anticipating crowds, old and young, decked out in their best attire to greet the President, provided a perfect setting for John F. Kennedy's first visit to Grand Forks.

Welcomed by six standing ovations, Mr. Kennedy entered the University field house at 9:55 on September 25, 1963. The building overflowed with college and high school students, businessmen, and all others who came hours early to catch a glimpse of the nation's leader. Some people had waited two hours or more outside the field house in eager hopes of getting close to J.F.K.

Upon arriving on the campus, the President's rugged looks, dark suntan, and windblown hair made him look quite the "man." As soon as the field house applause quieted down, the President sat down, searched his pockets for scratch paper and seemingly oblivious of the crowd, scribbled away on notes for his speech.

If you want a tree to blossom, it must be planted now. This main idea stressed by the President in his speech given in connection with Natural Resource Week, brought out the importance of planning today for the needs of the future.

As Mr. Kennedy hammered home his points, it was quite noticeable that he often referred directly to the students in his audience. He repeatedly emphasized the importance not only to North Dakotans but to the whole nation of conservation. In other significant statements he insisted that educated people had an obligation to share the responsibilities of government; that educated people, too, contribute to a nation's resources.

Mailbag

Spouting Off Point

CHEW A BITTER CUD

Most high school students don't have a nagging wife or a nagging backache; however, most students do have a nagging complaint of one sort or another about what happens in school. And so, if you've got a complaint, don't mumble and grumble. Do something about it.

First you can take your complaint

PRESIDENT KENNEDY

"Dakot-er here I come!"



or suggestion to central controls — the principal's office, where you can discuss your problem. If you are a little pusillanimous, go to the Student Council or to your representative and harass him until he gets your point aired.

Class and homeroom advisers, another good source, can at least sympathize with you if nothing else is possible.

Also, if you don't like what I'm saying, or if you would just like to sound off, write a letter to the editor. Contrary to public opinion, the STAR has published 100% of the legible letters received since the staff initiated the mailbag idea five years ago.

If you don't make yourself heard with your suggestions now, you will know where you may go with them—**Requiescat in pace!**

Kevin B. Kuklok

FROM THE 'ORGANIGATION MAN'

Thanks and a tip of the fedora to the following people for their part in the "Dollars for Scholars" program: a special thanks to Sister Mary Roman, Honor Society adviser, who used much time and talent on the project; to the members and officers of National Honor Society for their co-operation; to Sister Mary Leo and the MORNING STAR staff for putting out a "Dollars for Scholars" flyer; to Mr. F. Christianson, Mr. Con Whalen, and Mr. Hugh Bray for helping to organize and to operate the program at St. James; to Mr. Ray Bostrom and the Grand Forks Coca-Cola Bottling Co. for furnishing the Coke; to Francis Feist, Duane Cariveau, Tim Lane, Bob Skaar, Kevin Kuklok, Dave Risky, Tom Gustafson, and Warren Aaberg for helping to get the materials ready for the house-to-house canvass; to Linda Kenny for organizing the Grand Forks Air Force Base; to the members of the Grand Forks service clubs who provided transportation for the solicitors; to the faculty members who took charge of their homerooms Tuesday

night; and to you, the people, who went out and solicited the money for "Dollars for Scholars" and made St. James' part such a success.

Sincerely yours,

Al Larivee, President,
National Honor Society

... AND HIS ADVISER

Thank you to everyone who helped to make "The Dollars for Scholars" drive a success. Special thanks to Father Dickinson for his encouragement and for countless little things, such as the extra time in the homeroom to enable us to get organized; to Al Larivee for all his work and for writing his thank you letter first, so that I can simply say, "see above letter — my sentiments exactly!"

Sincerely,

Sister Mary Roman
NHS Adviser

If you wish to write a letter to the editor you may submit it (200 word maximum) to any staff member by October 31 for printing in the next issue. Please sign your name. It will be omitted in publication if you desire.

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Homecoming -- '63

Queen Marilyn Reigns Over 'Best'

Feelings of accomplishment, an increase in school spirit, torrents of tears, napkin-sore fingers, all these are part of Homecoming '63. The big kickoff came at the pep rally on Thursday evening, Sept. 26, when after a few cheers, Mr. Roman Horejsi's booster talk, and the senior class's hilarious entertainment, the climax arrived. Kevin Kuklok, senior class president, announced Marilyn Dailey as the Homecoming queen. Carolyn Buckley, junior, and Chris Painter, sophomore, served as her attendants.



CHRIS PAINTER, MARILYN DAILEY,
CAROLYN BUCKLEY
'63 Royalty

KANDY KANE KIDS

Although the queen and her attendants played a very big role in the Homecoming festivities, every student had a chance to take part in the celebration by helping to build the floats.

The winning float by the senior class made a play on words with the theme "Tote'm off the Field." The freshman float, the runner-up, dramatized the theme "Roast the Redskins," while the juniors and sophomores carried through respective themes of "Lead the Skins to Slaughter" and "Jim's Signal Victory." The hard work and sincere effort of the Jimmies in each class was evident in the parade pageantry.

Something For Everybody

"Oh come on, honk the horn, we're going past Central!" This cry of the Jimmies resounded as their Homecoming parade motored through downtown Grand Forks. The senior class float led the parade with cars and floats of each class following.

Later on that evening at the school in the climaxing event of the Homecoming festivities, Chuck Pelzl crowned Marilyn as Queen of the 1963 Homecoming. The music of the Young Knights contributed to the gala affair and the Rev. Stephen Dickinson, principal, capped the whole event by writing a congratulatory letter to the seniors commending them for their efficiency and responsibility.

Club Corner

TIME ON THEIR HANDS

Tick-tock! Tick-tock! If the sound of this one clock bothers you, try to imagine 13 clocks! In James Thurber's "The Thirteen Clocks", the setting calls for 13 clocks, none of which work. The hero of the play assumes the task of getting the 13 clocks to tick-tock, tick-tock.

Tryouts are now underway for the four main roles, 13 supporting characters and 13 clocks. Because of the large number of aspirants who have turned out for the casting sessions, Sister John Elise has postponed making a final selection until sometime this week.

The newly formed Drama Club, responsible for this play, elected officers at a meeting Oct. 4. Peggy O'Neill, as president, will have as her duties helping Sister John Elise, Drama Club adviser, plan the meetings. Vice-President Linda Kenny is assisting director, Sister John Elise, in "The Thirteen Clocks." The secretary, Margaret Shane, will keep a scrap book of the club's activities and will write necessary thank you notes. Finances will be handled by Mike "Slippery Fingers" Tatsak.

GETTING THE POINT

With pens all set for action the members of the Art Club began their first project — learning the ABC's of lettering. The new officers for the school year are Peggy O'Neill, president; Bev Scherer, vice-president; Laverne Brandon, secretary, and Lynn Lukasson, treasurer.

FASHION ARBITERS

Vivacious personalities rated Mary Dale Youngern and Carol Tinnes, seniors, seats on the Norby School Board and after school jobs. Mr. Julian Norby chose these girls to represent St. James. In addition to their work Mary Dale and Carol also participate in modeling Norby's fashions.

Rampaging Big Five Vie Teammates

By Joe Kulas

Because there hasn't been too much to say about the football season so far, we went to practice one day to find a story, any kind of a story. Our luck held that day as we discovered a new approach to the scrimmage grind. On this particular day five members of the team, George Kohl, tackle; Nick Ludowese, center; Tom Capes, tackle; Terry Litchy, guard; and Ron Boom, center decided to challenge the rest of the team by boasting they could make a touchdown in four downs with 10 yards to go at the start.

For this workout, these five changed their positions. Terry played quarterback, Nick took over fullback, Tom and George ran in the halfback slots, while Ron hiked the ball.

The big five started their drive against the remaining Jims from the 10 yard line. On the first play George took the ball around left end for eight yards. As he was running, tacklers hit him, but failed to bring him down. Finally on the two yard line the boys piled on him.

Then, with only two yards to go on the second down, Terry handed the ball to Nick who went up the middle for a yard. On the third down the boys fumbled but quickly recovered on the eight yard marker.

On the fourth and eight situation Nick went to center and Ron took over the fullback position. Terry pitched the ball to Ron who dropped it as though

it were a hot potato, but Terry quickly snatched it back up as though it were pure gold. He then scampered around right end with George and Tom blocking for the touchdown.

I only hope that for the rest of the season the team will be as keyed up and determined as was this bunch of maulers.



**MARY FREDRICKSON, BARB KERIAN,
MARY PAT LARIVEE**
Melody Lasses

Local Talent Scores

"Michael," "Blowin' in the Wind," "Cotton Fields" and assorted folk songs set the theme for the Glee Club assembly on Thursday, Oct. 31. Tom Osborne, acting as narrator, introduced the selections, while Mary Pat Lar-

ivee and Ronda Sabe provided the piano accompaniment.

A trio composed of Mary Pat Larivee, Mary Fredrickson and Barb Kerian, who accompanied on her guitar, handled the solo parts in "Cottonfields," "Michael," and "Blowin' in the Wind." Sue Poe, accordionist, also assisted with the accompaniment.

The boys' Choir and girls' Glee Club combined forces under the direction of Sister Sheila Marie to put on this first program.

Play Plot Tick-ens

A cruel Duke, a beautiful Princess and a handsome Prince all add up to a classic fairy tale. James Thurber's "The Thirteen Clocks," scheduled by the Drama Club for Nov. 22-24, provides more than just a fairy tale, for it is intertwined with gentle satire and bizarre jargon.

The cruel Duke of Coffin Castle, Jim Midstokke, kills time so that he can marry the beautiful Princess, Saralinda, played by Judy Fulcher. Then, in steps the handsome Prince Zorn of Zorna, double cast with Tim Latham and Bob Skaar, disguised as a wandering minstrel who must perform two impossible feats to win the hand of Saralinda.

The Prince gets aid from a mysterious creature called the Golux, Jane Trueblood, in foiling the Duke's evil plan. Tom Kiefel, Hart, is the evil assistant of the Duke. John Dacus, Captain, and Bob Brannan, Sergeant, attempt to carry out the evil plan.

Others in the cast include Mike Tatarsak, Bill Morley, and Mike Laurent, three travelers; Mary Fredrickson, Hagga; Dave Sandell, a private; Marilyn Mynster, Jack-o-Dandy; Joanne Twomey, Jack-o-Lent; Cathy Lynch, Jack-o-Lite; Mary and Margaret Shane, guards; and Peggy O'Neill, narrator.

Sister John Elise is directing the play with the help of Linda Kenny. Dianne Mattson and Pat Hollarn will serve as prompters. Given Friday, Nov. 22, for the grade school children and the following Saturday and Sunday for the public, the play will cost 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Fargo Meet Creates Debate Enthusiasts

On Oct. 25 St. James sent five senior delegates to observe the Student Congress held at the NDSU student union in Fargo. The five, Gloria Birkholz, Judy Fulcher, Linda Kenny, Julie Phelps and Bob Skaar, concluded that, although they were unprepared, the congress was of great value as an experience. They brought home ideas on parliamentary procedure, formal speech, debate and speech outlining which were used extensively in the congress.

Linda Kenny felt that St. James could benefit greatly from a student congress or at least a debate society.

B-B Season Opens; Roche Optimistic

With the basketball season fast approaching at SJH, coaches and team will officially start practice on Nov. 6 after school. Mr. John Roche leads the A squad while Mr. Roman Horesji handles the B squad. Mr. James Sondreal will blow the whistle on the freshmen this year. The frosh are expected to start warming up on Nov. 15.

Returning lettermen for the year include Chuck Pelzl, Dave Risky, Gary Lemieux, Bob Pladson, Ron Boom, Warren Aaberg, Dave Budzeak, Chuck Alsdurf, and Mike Blackmun.

The team will be going into action missing two graduates, Lyle Myhre and Tom Skaar.

When Mr. Roche was asked what the Jimmies' chances were for success this year, he replied, "We're optimistic, and we feel we should have a good year."

Roll Out the Ice

Squaring off against the Little Green Wave from East Grand Forks Central Jimmy hockey players will open their first game of the season on Dec. 13 on their ice.

Returning lettermen who will report for practice at the UND arena on Nov. 10 are Jim Farmer, Tom Gustafson, Tim Hanson, Tim Lane, Bill McKinnon, George Widman and Jim Zeman, seniors; Craig Morque and Keith Bjerke, juniors; and Gary Lykken, sophomore. Other returning players include Lud Fettig, junior, and Mark Hagan, Jim Harrie and Mike Moe, sophomores.

Mr. Vern Hebert, coach, optimistically said, "We expect a season comparable to last year if our defense holds up."

Salvation Theme Shines Forth in Holiday Concert

By Jeanne Harrie

"The Dawn of Salvation sends its first stream — a single light in the land beyond paradise." The Glee Club under Sister Sheila Marie, and the Drama Club, with Sister John Elise as adviser, selected the "Dawn of Salvation" as their theme for the Christmas Concert on Dec. 19. Through choral readings and songs, students traced the ancient Biblical theme of salvation as it developed from the Fall of Man to the Birth of Christ.

Although man had to suffer the burden of God's punishment, he received a Promise of a Savior to come. Tim Latham, narrator, and the Drama Club's choral reading group expressed the hopeful thought "I will put enmity between you and the woman — He shall crush your head and you shall lie in wait for his heel." The Glee Club followed with "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence."

As the choral group recited the increasing promises, the Glee Club expressed the rising spirit with "O Quit Your Pastures" and "Rise Up Early."

In the forty second year of the reign of Augustus Caesar, Jesus Christ, Son of the Father, was born in Bethlehem. The Glee Club, accompanied by sophomore Kathy O'Halloran, joyfully intoned "Noel of Shepherd," "Rise Up, Shepherd," "Shepherd's Carol," and "Sing Alleluia."

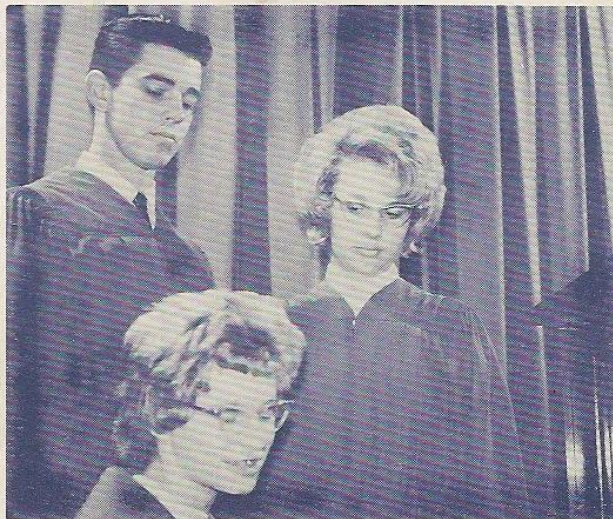
In final confirmation the choral group depicted the message of Christmas illuminating the gray advents of life with a dazzling brilliance. In final selections the Glee Club rang out the powerful "And the Glory of the Lord" and "Ring Those Christmas Bells."



LAVERNE BRANDON, MARILYN DAILEY,
JEANNE HARRIE
Christmas Ball Promoters

TOM KEOGH,
KATHY
O'HALLORAN,
PEGGY RONAN

Music Makers



Solos, duos and trios by Marilyn Mynster, Mike Moe, Tom Keogh, Barbara Kerian, Peggy Ronan, Mary Pat Larivee and Mary Frederickson helped to tie the different sections of the program together.

The band, directed by Mr. Chet Sommers, supplied music for the second part of the school program. It played "Christmas Carol Suite," "An Old English Christmas," "Christmas Tidings," and "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer." Tom Nagle played a trumpet solo, "O Holy Night."

The band and chorus then joined forces to present three songs for Christmas, "Angels We have Heard on High," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," and "What Child Is This."

Besides the Dec. 19 performance here at school, the Glee Club and Drama Club appeared Dec. 16 at 10:30 p.m. on KNOX-TV. The group also cut a tape that was broadcast over KRAD on Dec. 20 at 3:15 p.m.

Santa Claus -- SJH Style

Disappearing cans of soup and decreases in the supply of potatoes at home could only add up to one thing — Christmas basket time at SJH. These baskets, sponsored by the Student Council, gave homerooms a chance to spread a little Christmas cheer to some needy families in the three Catholic parishes in Grand Forks.

Students will deliver the baskets, flowing over with canned goods, fruits and vegetables, and Christmas cookies and candies, to homes this afternoon and tomorrow.

Gala Christmas Ball Promises Merry Time

"A Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!" A good night is in store for all those who attend the Christmas Ball on Sunday, Dec. 29, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. in the St. James gym. Sponsored by the SIGNET and MORNING STAR, the formal dance offers music by the Continentals, surprise decorations and Christmas punch.

A new feature this year limits attendance to graduates and their partners, and to seniors, and juniors. No freshmen or sophomores will be permitted to attend.

Marilyn Dailey and Jeanne Harrie are serving as co-chairmen for the gala event. Marilyn has taken over responsibility for decorations and entertainment while Jeanne directs the ticket sales campaign.

Other committee helpers include Laverne Brandon, posters; Mike Powers, refreshments and Mary Dale Youngren, decorations. Members of both staffs will assist with decorating, checking, ticket taking, and cleaning up.

Tickets (\$2.00 per couple) may be purchased early from members of both staffs, from some alumni in each graduating class or by writing or calling the MORNING STAR.



Troubles Bubble Over Chicle Fad

By Sally Haigh

"Aaah, another dollar!" gloats the teacher, as he scribbles something on a scrap of paper. The class snickers and its glares become penetrating. Your blood pressure rises, you swallow hard and deliberately. You've been caught chewing gum!

Do you realize that one measly pack of gum — even if you do own stock in Wrigleys — can still cost your friends (if you're the charitable type



TONI HAGEN, MARILYN WASYLOW,
LINDA KENNY
With finesse!

that passes your gum around) \$5.00, or it could cost you \$5.05? Is it worth it?

There are lots of reasons why school authorities prohibit chewing gum. Apart from the bad manners involved, it is a distracting practice. If you can blow big bubbles or are just catching on to the art of cracking the messy mass, fine — but not during school hours! Again, some people look like cud-chewing cows . . . and this can be another kind of distraction. Lastly, our administration has dedicated itself to the prevention of tooth decay. Any dentist will tell you that gum murders teeth!

More sophisticated objectors also point out knowingly that psychologists claim that gum seems to substitute for thumb-sucking or the pacifier of infant days.

Ever wonder what they do with all the money that pours in? (Granted that a fine like this is a great money raiser!) One person told me, "They furnished two rooms of the new convent with it!" The administration denied this laughingly with the comment that collections have been a little slow lately!

Seriously, these fines will help to finance a senior retreat. Girls will journey to Mount St. Benedict in Crookston and boys, to St. John's University in Collegeville next spring.

Students cheerfully volunteered the following observations about the ruling:

A senior, thoughtfully blowing a pink bubble, replied, "Well, take me for instance; I ran up a \$3.00 bill and I still haven't caught on. I'm a slow learner."

"It makes it more of a challenge, to those of us who do chew gum," commented a junior, "I don't think it helps! If you're gonna chew, you're gonna chew!"

"Do you think we could start an installment plan for paying the fines?" questioned a sophomore.

An innocent freshman bent on justice, came up with these answers:

Q. Are gum fines fair?

A. "No!"

Q. Do you chew gum?

A. "Are you kidding . . . I can't afford a dollar!"

One faculty member suggested an alternative deterrent: let the offender keep fountains and floors clear of gum and wrappers for one week.