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The students of St. Joseph's have once again produced their own Magazine.

Hopefully this magazine will be a platform through which the pupils may express their opinions.

Due to pressure of space we, the editors have been forced to choose only a selection of the large 'influx of articles received, but we wish to thank all who contributed. The response was astounding from first years, second years and third years but fourth and fifth years were less co-operative and even apathetic.

We wish to thank Brother Fahy and all members of the staff who co-operated with us.

We would ask you to support our advertisers whose generosity enabled us to produce the magazine.

We hope that the tremendous support we received from everybody will be maintained in the future.

Aidan Feerick; Liam Kelly; Alan Lambert;  
John Lynch; Peter McAuley; Brendan O'Brien  
Sean O hIceadha and Brian O'Malley.

I welcome the initiative shown by the students in organizing and producing this Magazine. At a time when the school is the focus of so much attention in the media it is both refreshing and opportune to hear the students themselves speak. To produce anything in these inflationary and cut-back times is an achievement and requires time and effort. To those who have contributed in any way to the production of this magazine I say well done and keep up the good work.

Ta suil agam go n-eireoidh go geal leis an iarracht seo agus go dtiocfaidh fas agus rorbairt uirthi. Go dte sibh slán

S.M. O Fathaigh





FAGIN  
(A. FEERICK)  
, REVIEWING  
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THE  
ARTEFUL  
DODGER  
AND  
DOCTOR  
GRIMWIG



"OLIVER - 1984

BY PETER MCAULEY

All of those who did not attend this year's production of 'Oliver' missed a highly entertaining and enjoyable two-hour musical. The scenery, though rather restricted, consisted of very effective props which left plenty of room for the imagination and the lighting and sound were well up to scratch.

The title role was played by Mark Johnston who, in his first musical, showed great promise and ability, standing up well to pressure and overall, giving a solid performance. Aiden Feerick played the part of the stingy Jew, Fagin, to perfection, giving a very professional display. The Artful Dodger (Kevin Martin) also provided the audience with a well above average characterisation. Bill Sykes, played by Desmond Feerick was the stereo-type villain, bashing everything in sight with his shillelagh and was very effective in his role. The leading lady, Nancy (Paula Daly) provided a high standard of both acting and singing and overall, gave an excellent performance, as did all of the girls, some of them even playing double roles.

Some of the smaller parts were played with real originality, such as Brendan O'Donoghue as Noah Claypole, Gerard Moore as a rather dotty Dr. Grimwig. There were solid performances from Joe O'Hara and David Clarke. Finally, Sean Hickey in the part of Mr. Bumble cannot be overlooked as he really was first rate as were the entire cast, including Fagin's Gang, the Workhouse Gang and also those with walk on parts who gave excellent backing to the leading players.

No expense was spared on the costumes and the great amount of work put in by the stage crew, the teachers and the pianist, Mrs. M. Birkett, really lifted this play out of the ordinary.

Although the play ended, rather hurriedly, perhaps the best thing to be remembered from it is the enormous amount of effort energy and enthusiasm displayed by cast and crew which made the musical a great show to watch.

The cast was later rewarded with two different receptions, one for the major characters and the other for the 3rd, 2nd and 1st years, and a splendid time was to be had by all.



PART OF  
THE CAST  
OF OLIVER



PAT CANAVAN TALKS TO P. Brady.

Early this month I spoke to Pat Canavan a current allstar and one of Dublin Hero's of this modern age. Pat began his career in St. Joseph's Primary School. He first played Gaelic for the school in sixth class., when the team was beaten by Marino in the final.

What was life like in 'Joey's' secondary at the time? I asked him.

"When I started in secondary school, Joey's were once again coming to the fore in the Gaelic field. As a result of this there was a good atmosphere about the school". he replied. In school Pat was a good student but he admits that he could have been a better one.

Pat achieved most of his schools sporting success in Gaelic. He played senior football from his 2nd year on and it was an "exciting" and "very satisfying experience when he played well. He played midfield in Gaelic and won 4 Dublin Colleges titles and three Leinster titles. His first titles came in 1976 when he won U.15 and U.19 Dublin Colleges Football and also the Leinster title U.15. The following year 1977 he won Dublin and Leinster titles U.17. In the Leinster final against Knocheg Pat went into goal for a penalty in the dying seconds, and saved it. In 1978 Pat was the captain of the senior football team. They won the Dublin Colleges Final again, against St. Aidan's but were beaten by three points in the Leinster semi-final.

In Hurling Pat played centre-half back. He said to me "I enjoyed playing hurling and I think I was good because there was less pressure on me to play well". It was in hurling that he played his first All Ireland Final in 1977, for St. Joseph's against Causeway. I asked him about the match and he said "it was a very dissapointing day for us all. We were doing well until one of our key players was sent off, midway through the first half I think we would have won that match only for the loss of the player".

The following year 1978 they won the Leinster Hurling title but lost the All-Ireland semi final.

Pat played in soccer and was a "reliable and steady" goal-keeper. He won the Leinster title U.16 in 1977.

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Pat. Canavan.

In athletics Pat competed in the Long jump , 100 and 200 metres and the relays. "I enjoyed each event emormously but my speciality and the on I most enjoyed was the long jump. I reckon I was very good at it and I wonder how successful I could have been".

Pat's best memories of Joey's are the many trips they had to play country teams and the special atmosphere about matches. While Pat was playing for all these school teams he also made time to paly for St. Vincents.

Pat played in his second All-Ireland final in 1978 when he was captained the Dublin Minor Football team against Mayo. "Losing that match was a terrible experience for me. We were playing well and had built up a six point lead with 12 minutes to go when Mayo suddenly banged home three goals. I was shattered. I believe we thought we had it won and so lost concentration".

On the day of last years Final Pat was looking forward to running out onto the pitch - "To see the thousands of Blue Flags and to hear the roar of the crowd in exhilarating and and pumps the adrenalin through your veins". The most magical moment of the day was hearing the final whistle and seeing the scoreboard reading Dublin 1-9 - Galway 0-10.

But this memorable day was not over. In the dressing room, Fred Cogley, presented Pat with the B. & I All Star Trophy for 'Man of the Match".

Advice for young Footballers Pat says - "You must be prepared to work hard in training and listen to what your MENTOR say. If you do not train hard you will not be able to produce your best in a match. As it is when you feel you have worked hard, that you will put that little more effort into your game.

It is also very important that you enjoy your game and realise that there are other things in life, that should be given priority over sport."

For a man who has not yet reached his peak, Pat Canavan promises to be one of the greatest sportsmen to emerge from this school.

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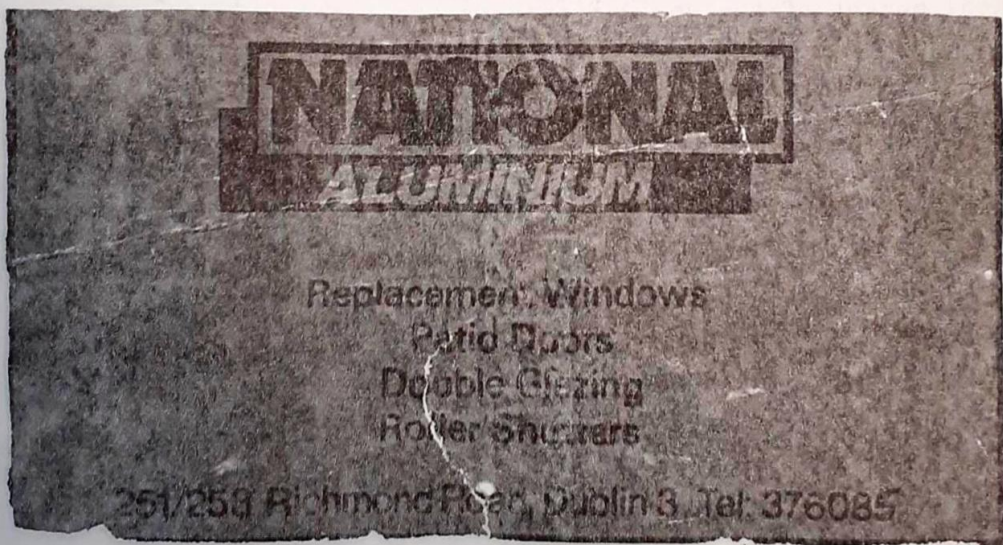
WHATEVER YOUR GAME, **LITTLE SPORT'S** THE NAME.



## THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING CHILDREN:

In the year 1862, when Fairview and Marino were just open fields and spaces, and a place of recreation for those bored with city life, camping was a very popular there. It was a place of fun, but for one boy and his parents, it became a place of fear and death ..

One day a boy came back from the woods screaming and roaring that he had seen the face of the DEVIL around their campfire. When the villagers asked him where his friends were, he collapsed at their feet showing a mark where his cross had burnt him. The villagers fled down to the woods only to find a horrific marking of a face burnt into the trunk of the tree that they had their campfire around. Then they found ashes and pieces of clothing scattered over a radius of half a mile. The boy who collapsed went in to a coma and died soon after, so no one knows EXACTLY what happened that night, that cost the lives of twelve children.



DI FHOSTAIOCHT.

LE B. HOGAN 31

Is í an fhaidhb is deacra atá le reiteach ag rialtas na tíre seo agus na daoine atá i gceannas na tionscail eagsula. Tá thart ar dhá chéad míle diomhaoin faoi lathair ar fud na tíre agus de réir na réamhfháisnéisi beidh meádu ar an uimhir sin go ceann bliana eile ar a laghad. Ní raibh an cás chomh holc, sin riamh roimhe. Níl imirce ann anois fé mar a bhí, ós rud é go bhfuil an scéal níos measa sa Bhreatain. Tá thart ar thrí milliún diomhaoin ann agus tá an scéal amhlaidh i bhfurmhór na tíortha ar fud an domhain. Is é an rud atá ag déanamh buartha dom nách bhfuil aon dochas go mbeidh postanna nua le fail sna blianta atá le teacht. Ní doigh liom go bhfuil an rialtas ag déanamh iarracht dáiríre chun an cheist a reiteach ós rud é nach raibh focal ar bith luaite ag an t-Aire Airgeadais faoi di-fhostaíocht sa Chainaisneis.



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| 4.00  | The Big Match                  | Clips from the Royal Wedding  |
| 4.30  | BOSCO                          | Typical! 2000,000 on the dole and this irksome little creature gets a T.V. show all to himself                    |
| 5.00  | Animal Magic                   | This week Johnny Morris pulls a rabbit from a hat and saws a badger in half.                                      |
| 6.00  | The New Avengers               | An examination of Talbots latest car designs.   |
| 7.00  | This is your Life              | Some Knowall tries to tell people something they already know, although pretending not to                         |
| 7.30  | The Tube                       | Why are toothpaste sales down at a time when public awareness about dental decay should be growing?               |
| 8.00  | Midweek Movie                  | Fun for all the family when we show a classic Norman Wisdom Film ..... Well fun for Norman Wisdoms family anyway. |
| 9.30  | Today Tonight                  | Pat Kenny and Brian Farrell interview Irish comedians - among the best in the world. Starring Alan Jokes.         |
| 10.00 | Midnight Express               | A true story of boredom in which inner city youth ambitiously audition for Jim'll Fix It.                         |
| 10.30 | It'll be alright on the night. | Irish couples talk frankly to a therapist.  |
| 11.00 | Planet of the Apes             | What exactly happens in the Dail - your questions are answered. Starring Charlton Haughey and Greta Fitzgerald.   |
| 11.30 | A-Team                         | Live rugby from Dardiff.  |
| 12.00 | World in Action                | Ronald Reagan is seen playing new advanced electronic games, which he expects will take off like a bomb.          |
| 12.00 | Closedown                      | "Due to lack of Interest"   |

Jokes. M. Kelly 12.

Have you heard about the Corkman who brought a Black and White dog. He figured the Licence would be cheaper than a coloured one.

Why has Australia got all the Kangaroos and Cork got all the Corkmen?  
Australia had the first choice.

How can we be sure that Santa Claus is a Corkman?  
There are two doors in the average house and eight windows and he goes down the chimney.

How does a Corkman do a 'Spot the Ball' entry?  
He prowls around his newspaper with a pin until he hears 'psst'



## THE COMPUTER.

G. Neville 1.2.

A computer is basically a "micro-processor" (the ubiquitous microchip called the Central Processing Unit (C.P.U) which takes any information put into it and makes changes to it according to the instructions (or programme) it has been given.

In order to get information, almost all computers have a typewriter-like keyboard, where the instructions and data are typed in. At its most simple, the computer will understand one key to mean "left", a second to indicate "right" and a third to mean "fire".

The programme you have given it will do the rest - interpret your commands draw the picture on screen, and if a game zap all the aliens.

Unfortunately, many computer buffs, are less than convinced that it is all that simple, and in order to impress the public at large, have shrouded the whole thing in masses of jargon. In fact, they have even got a jargon word for "jargon" (Buzzwords).

At one end of the alphabet is - ABORT -  
ACCESS TIME - The time you have to wait to get data from RAM or some storage device (milli-seconds from disks to up to half-an-hour from a tape).  
BASIC - (Beginners' All -purpose symbolic instruction code). This is probably the most popular computer language. All micro-computers understand some form of Basic, although usually with slight variations, it is easy to learn as there are only about 100 to 200 words involved (all English).  
BAUD - It measures the rate at which data can be transmitted between the computer and cassette recorder<sup>1</sup> (printer) or another computer.  
BYTE - A byte is usually a collection of eight Bits, which, together form a single character. A byte can be said is a train of eight carriages (they also come in 16 -bit and 32 bit lengths, which carry more information). A nibble is half a byte (seriously!).

And at the other end -  
RAM (Read Only Memory) Memory which can be read, but not changed. Holds the basic instructions for the machine, so that it will understand you.  
VDU - (Video Display Unit) A dedicated T.V. screen, which is only for use with computer.  
VIRIN MEDIUM - The Inca God's equivalent of a Big MAC. Also a term used for unprepared storage media (tape/disk/ etc).

These are just some of very many buzzwords you may come across, although as computers themselves become more widely used, less new words are being created to describe what they do.

SCOUTS. C.O'Neill 1.3.

The first Fairview is a small band of Scouts that is growing rapidly. With its new leader Bryan Corry the troop will be going places. It is situated at Croydon Gardens and the meetings are on Wednesday nights at 7.30 to 9.00pm. So feel free to come down. We are mostly looking for 11 or 12 year olds so if you have a brother or friend about that age come down and start a great life! Bi Ullamh



JOHN McNALLY 2.1

A program for the oric -I. computer which will run on both machines. To stop this program hold down CTRL and C at the same time. To restart it type RUN and press RETURN.

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10 CLS
20 FOR A=1 TO 11
30 READ A,B
40 MUSIC 2,3,A,0
50 PLAY 0,0,7,2000
55 WAIT B
70 PLAY 0,0,0,0
80 NEXT A
100 DATA 5,30,5,30,7,30,8,75,5,75
110 DATA 8,60,10,30,7,60,5,30,3,30,5,180
120 WAIT 500
130 SHOOT:WAIT 80
140 HIRES
150 FOR A=0 TO 1
155 FOR B=0 TO 239 STEP 6
170 CURSET 0,199*A,3
180 DRAW B,199-398,I
190 CURSET 239,199*A,3
200 DRAW B,199-398 A,I
210 NEXT B : NEXT A
220 GOTO 10
    
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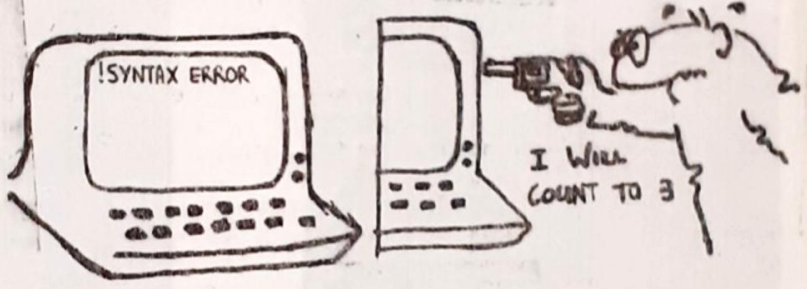


MAGNIFY PROGRAM

A program for both spectrums. IT magnifies characters as they are entered.

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10 REM to demonstrate character magnification.
20 PAPER 0
30 INK 6
40 BORDER 2
50 CLS
70 INPUT "ENTER STRING TO BE MAGNIFIED (I-4 CHARACTERS)"; A$
80 IF A="" THEN PRINT AT 0,0;"PROGRAM ENDED":STOP
90 REM If none entered then stop
100 PRINT AT 0,0;A$
110 COSUB 1000
120 GOTO 70
1000 FOR A=0 TO 31
1010 REM magnify characters
1020 FOR B=175 TO 167 STEP -1
1030 IF POINT(A,B)=I THEN PRINT AT I78-B,A;" "
1040 NEXT B
1050 NEXT A
1085 RETURN
    
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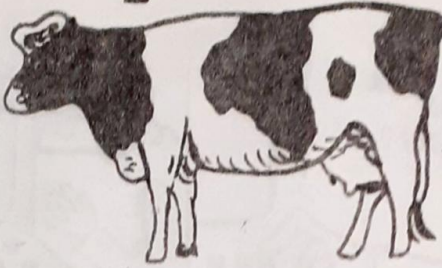
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U-16 CAMPAIGN: This years under sixteen team did not do very well in the Championship or dit it? The team only won two out of five matches, but there were at least twenty players out at every training session and this must be some sort of achievement. A special mention must go to Paul Richards 32 who did not miss any training session and out of five league games he only got half an hour of matchplay - That's dedication!

The Panel was - Goalkeepers- Stephen Irwin , Paul O'Brien, Noel Connolly, and Conor Sheahan.  
Backs - Thomas O'Brien, Ger Teeling, Daragh Bohan, Aidan McGloin, David McLoughlin.  
Stephen Keely, Paul Richards, Damien Loscher, Ciarn O'Driscoll, Declan McCaffrey, Ger Hurley.  
Midfield - Pat Brady, Enda Hulton, "Capt. " Mark Doyle.  
Forwards - Johnny Lambe, Alan Fegan, Joe Redmond, Wayne Donnelly, Bosco Hogan, Colm Brannigan, Tommy Kelly, Curtis Fleming, Mark Brady and Damien Hennon.

After five friendlies the season proper statted with the match against Ard Scoil Ris "the old enemy". This match marked bad goalkeeping and a spirited second half performance by the Joey's team. Notable up front were Colm Brannigan and Curtis Flemming whospearheaded the attack.

Then came the O'Connells match at home in Fairview. This was a very dull affair which Joey's eventually won in part due to the fine goal-keeping of Stephen Irwin

Next came the match versus Moyle Park in Moyle Park. This was a match of serious injuries for Joey's. Early in the first half Aidan McGloin had a tooth wrecked and had to go off. Then Mark Doyle's leg was broken (the Ref' didn't even give a free). Joey's didn't despair or resort to fouling but kept on plugging away and in the end only lost by seven points. Notable in this match was the hard tackling of Ger Teeling, Colm Brannigan and Johnny Lambe.

The match versus Gormanstown was in FAirview Park. Joey's had to win this match to stay in. The team never really got going, and Gormanstown were just too strong.

Now to the last match versus St. Kevin's, Ballygall Road. They needed to win to have a chance of qualifying. They had no hope, Joey's took it from the start and never let up. Alan Fegan was injured in this match and had to go off,

However the scene is set for next years under 16's with at least 10 of this years panel eligible. What a team that should be.

Conor Sheahan & Darragh Bohan 31.

The students from the Leaving Certificate Class of 1983 attended a function in the school recently at which they were presented, with their certificates by Mr. McComish, Chairman of the Parents Committee and Brother Fahy.

78 Students attended they appreciated the hospitality they received. 22 students are engaged in permanent wholetime employment and these are in the main, satisfied with their lot. 20 boys are attending third level colleges in the city and 17 boys are again studying for their leaving certificate and the majority of these attend Plunketts, Whitehall.

7 Boys are in temporary employment.

4 are doing one year apprenticeship courses in Anco.

1 Student is attending a short term Anco course

6 students are unemploye.







1. J'a Taime - Mr. Kell.
2. Living on an Island - Mr. Earley
3. Computer Love - Mr. Greene
4. King of the Wild Frontier - Mr. Brockie
5. The men in Black - Christian Brothers.
6. Body Talk - Mr. Teeling
7. Stairway to Heaven - Mr. McGann
8. My Old Piano - Mr. Buffini
9. Der Kommandant - Mr. O Cathain
10. Renegade - Mr. Adams
11. Living by Numbers - Mr. Banville
12. Einstein a Go-go - Mr. Carolan
13. Yellow Submarine - Mr. O'Dwyer
14. Gis a Job - Mr. Leahy

## SPORT.

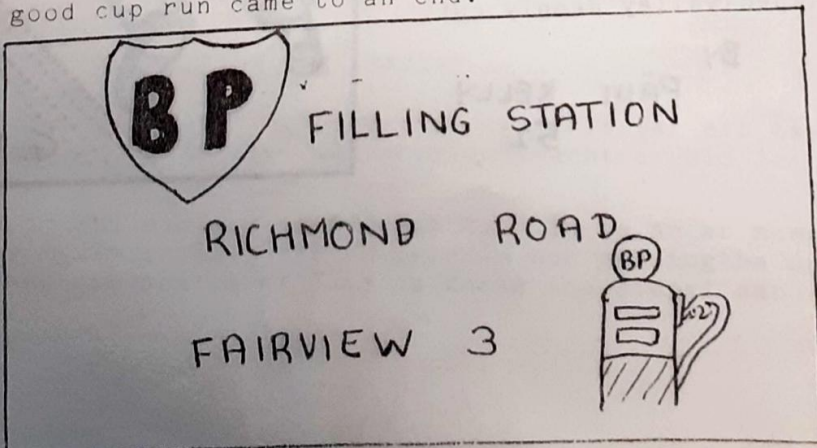
Joey's good run comes to a halt-  
Reports by Liam Kelly.

JOEY'S - 2 - BLACKROCK 1. Despite conceding an early Penalty which was not converted Joey's applied early pressure and took the lead after 22 minutes through Jim King. Blackrock equalised before half-time But in the second half Joey's continued the pressure and in the 50th minute John Courage scored a great goal. Blackrock came back but with some fine saves from Noel Murphy Joey's deserved their win.

JOEY'S 2 - DE LA SALLE 2. This was a highly entertaining game in which Joey's dominated the first half and took a 2 goal lead. Both goals were scored by John Courage with good work by Joe Doyle. In the second half Joey's sat back and when goalkeeper Noel Murphy injured himself De La Salle scored 2 goals and bring the match into extra-time. Had Joey's taken their chances earlier they would have won this match.

JOEY'S 0 - DE LA SALLE 1. REPLAY: De La Salle took the lead after 5 minutes with a flukey goal and after that Joey's applied all the pressure but could never prise open the De La Salle defence. Joey's must regret their numerous misses, especially the one by John Courage.

Thus a good cup run came to an end.





## DEATH TRAP.

P. O'Byrne, 4-4.

Two years has now passed since the tragedy of the Stardust and at that time, a great hue and cry went up about fire safety. Unfortunately, now that the fuss has died down, things have slipped back into the old careless ways. Many pubs and discos still block their fire exits to stop people getting in for free, and many have no such exits at all. Following this, we arrive at the point of this article. In the school, fire safety seems to be somewhat lax. Fire extinguishers are not very plentiful - one in each building - and in the old building for example, there is some danger. In the event of a fire, those downstairs could escape via the windows, but there over one hundred students on the top floor. Provided for these are two exits. This would mean approximately fifty people attempting to escape through each exit. In short, this would be a stampede when it should be orderly evacuation. But the problem lies in the fact that there is no fire drill of any kind in the school. Not everyone knows how to operate a fire extinguisher and there wouldn't be time to learn in the middle of a fire. Besides, let's face it, everybody's just not going to try and get out. As far as fire extinguishers go, too often the danger isn't so much the flames as the smoke. So on behalf of the other students as well as myself, I appeal to Brother Fahy to organise a fire drill and appoint members of staff or pupils as fire wardens who would see to the evacuation of classrooms during a fire and handle extinguishers. Let's hope they'll never have to perform their job for real.

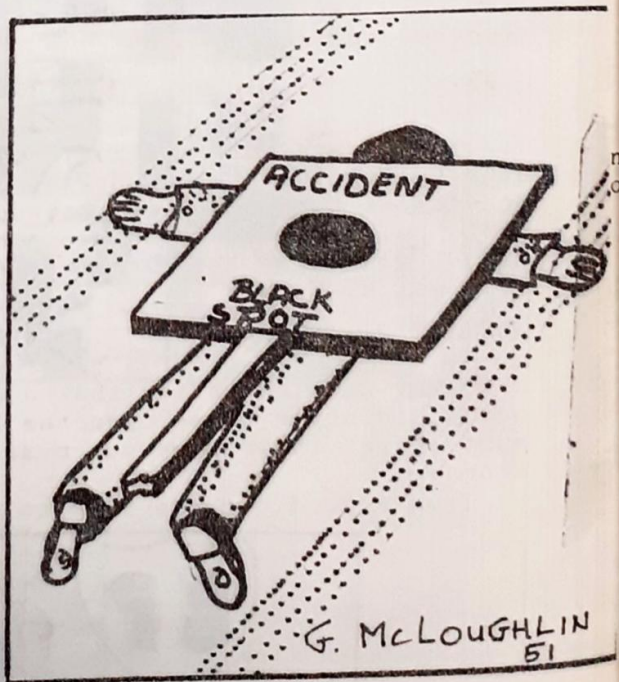
## GLACIATION.

Oh to be a ribbon lake  
A tarn, a pater noster lake  
To see a pyramidal peak  
My heart thumps loud  
And knees grow weak.

To mingle with an outwash plain  
To wallow in the ground moraine  
Suspended valleys hanging tall  
And trickles down  
A waterfall.

On my retreat i'll leave behind  
A wilderness not too unkind  
A drumlin belt lies at my foot  
A U-shaped valley deeply cut.

BY  
PAUL KELLY  
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At this time of year, it is probably still a novelty for a third year to go to the 'Joeys' with his school friends. It's a chance for him to be seen and see his friends in a different setting to that of the classroom. However, after this incentive disappears, what remains ?

Many are discouraged from going because they cannot bring their other friends. However, it should be pointed out that outsiders have caused trouble in the past and furthermore, we are responsible for any damage caused to the school hall.

The parents council and the teachers, are doing a great deal to make a success of every dance, and are striving for improved standards all the time.

I asked various students for their opinions on the dance. Everyone agreed that there was something drastically wrong, but they couldn't quite put their finger on the weakness.

However, it seems that a lack of enthusiasm, is the major problem, this seems to be a sign of the times.

All teenage orientated dances seem to be, benign depression centres!

It has been suggested that the fifth years supervise the dances, as the teacher / parent presence makes the pupils feel "uncomfortable". This has been done before and quite successfully from what I hear. No doubt it could be done again, if enough fifth years were to make themselves available.

Spot prizes could also be arranged for the best dancer, best dressed male, female, etc. etc.

There have also been complaints as to the length of the dances - many people wanting 12 and 1. O'clock finishes this would be fine, but only for the people who live locally.

I do, however, agree that the sound quality could be improved as distorted sound has become a feature of the dance.

Another problem which detracts greatly from the atmosphere, is that, when the D.J. announces that he is going to 'slow things down', there is a mass exodus! The corridors are filled, and the walls lined with people while the dance floor remains practically empty.

Finally, I think that the dances can only be a success if the people attending do so in a positive frame of mind.

#### FILLEADH NA "RATS"

Ta na "Boomtoun Rats" ag teacht ar ais arís tar eis tamall fada gan ceirnin. Ta siad ag iarraidh teacht ar ais le "boom" mor.

An ceirnin nua ata acu na "Tonight". Ta se ar an margadh le dha sheachtain anois. Ta an ceirnin nua seo togtha on bhfadcheirnin nua ata as na 'Rats' a bheas sna siopai san earrach.



Bhí turas gearr acu ar fud Shasana cupla seachtain o shin. Duirt na leirmheastoirí gur turas maith a bhí ann. Is donna liom a ra nach bhfuil aon dataí socraithe acu cuairt a thabhairt ar Éireann.

Beidh Joe Jackson ag filleadh ar ais go dtí an tír seo i Mi Aibreán. Tá luchair ar a lan daoine faoi seo. Beidh se san R.D.S, De Ceadaoin, an ceathru la de Aibreán.

D. Smith (3.1)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS.

Dear Sir,

I would like to complain about the discos which St. Joseph's organise regularly. First and second year students are not allowed attend these discos because we are considered too young. This of course is totally unfair. Would they not even let us come for part of the disco ?

P. Henderson (1.2)



NEVILLE FITZPATRICK

Dear Sir,

I am writing about school activities. We first years 1-2, have games every Monday afternoon consisting of football, which I find quite boring. I am not only speaking on my own. There are many people who agree with me. We want to see other things - other games - Hurling, being one of them, but I hate it. We want to see activities such as - basketball, swimming, tennis and many more.

Yours faithfully, John O'Toole.



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Finally the Parents Committee is organising a Poker Session in the School Hall on FRIDAY MARCH 9th and the proceeds of this function will also go to the award scheme so please publicise this news abroad.

#### NA DIOSPOIREACHTAI

le Gearoid Mac Coscaire & Liam O Ceallaigh

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Le deanai chuaigh na buachailli dathula o Mhean Scoil Iosaif chuig Manor Hous agus Beaumont, chun pairt a ghlacadh i ndiospoireachtaí. Bhuamar an da diospoireacht mar ní raibh na cailíní in ann greim a fhail orainn. Ní cheapfa choíche gur bh e seo an chead diospoireacht do Mheanscoil Iosaif mar ní dhearna siad ach cupla botúin bheaga. 'Se an fhoireann abhi againn na Aodan Mac Phiarraic mar chaptaen, Padraig Toibin, Gearoid Mac Coscaire agus Liam O Ceallaigh mar ionadaí. Beidh faitíos ar na scoileanna eile romhainn anois. Deanfaimid ar ndícheall gan an iomarca naire a chur orthu. Ba mhaith linn ar mbuiochas a ghabhail leis na buachailli a chuaigh chuig na diospoireachtaí agus oar mhuinteoir Manus O Luathairi go hairithe.



EAMON DUNNE MAKES A FINE CATCH FOR  
 'TOEYS' AGAINST ST MARYS



## SPORT

### U-14 Gaelic Football.

A young U-14 panel enjoyed success and disappointment this year. Success in beating, amongst others 2 of the Leagues semi-finalists, disappointment in losing several matches literally in the dying moments. Very few people in Joey's and further beyond are in doubt that this panel hold our best prospects for success in recent years.

The determination of Damien Hernon in the backs has won him citywide renown and the improvement over the season of Mark Brady and Turlough Byrne was also very noteworthy. However it is to the younger players we must look for next year, and Eoin Scully in the forwards and tenacious Brendan Martin and Tony Clarke at the back certainly augur well for the future.

Likewise, Liam Whelan, David Ansley, Justin Fleming and Kevin McDermott, with other old hands, should make a considerable impact with next year under 16.

### SPOT THE BALL COMPETITION

Colin Fitzpatrick scores against St. Mary's.  
Place an X where you think the ball is. A prize of £5 will  
be awarded to the nearest centred X. The Editors  
decision will be final.  
ENTRIES MUST BE HANDED IN BY FRIDAY LUNCH TIME TO CAREER  
GUIDANCE ROOM. Put Name and class on photograph.

