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St. Joseph's CBS Fairview

PAST PUPILS NEWSLETTER



February 1993

PPU COMMITTEE FOR 1992/93

		HOME	WORK
Patron	Michael Foster		339779
Uachtaráin	Paddy Walsh	8451842	688644
Hon. Treasurer	Sean O'Connell	338437	366663
Hon. Secretary	Angela Cunningham	403626	
Leas Uachtaráin	Peadar Byrne	331695	
Committee Members	Sean O'Donnell	8463232	594219
	Annraoi Ó'Beolláin	324728	
	Tony Feeney	311478	731666
	Fergus Hogan	393808	
	Fred Crowe	335144	6798011
	Brian Toolan	8452977	2885341
	Martin Corcoran	8450113	536771
	Sean Haughey		2984155
	Vincent Flood	326513	600566

GOLF COMMITTEE - 1993

President	Sean Donnelly	324450	8463906
Captain	Vincent Flood	326513	600566
Vice Captain	Michael Leonard		
Secretary	Paddy Walsh	8451842	688644
Committee	Tony Flood	8475606	
	Barry Teeling	332990	328225
	Danny Kenny	310580	
	Padraic Haughey		2984155
	Paddy Clonan	376576	373637
	Martin Corcoran	8450113	536771
	Michael Foster		339779

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE - 1993

Trustee	John Teeling	331615	332211
Trustee	Annraoi Ó'Beolláin	324728	
Trustee	Paddy Walsh	8451842	688644
Secretary	Jim Teeling	339779	
	Vincent Flood	326513	600566

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve as your President for the past two years.

The St. Josephs PPU Past Pupils Union is well established and highly regarded among other PPU's. This is principally due to the hard work put in by many individuals in the past. The founding fathers of our Union have set the next generation a challenge to match their achievements, and to maintain the best traditions of fellowship and comraderie which have been synonymous with the Union's history to day.

Our 1992 dinner proved to be a great success, principally due to the efforts of the 1967 past pupils who came in great numbers to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their departure from Joeys.

This year's dinner will see one of the first classes in the school to sit a Leaving Certificate (1943) celebrate their 50th anniversary. This group will be represented in force at the forthcoming dinner, as will the past pupils of 1968 who are also busy organising a large gathering from their year. This group are planning a 24 hour reunion, which I understand will include a roll call in the school. Hopefully the desks will be big enough.

Our golfers and supporters of our scholarship funds have been once again generous in their support of the Union. A sum of IR£10,000 was raised this year, which was used to re-equip the school and also to provide scholarships for school leavers in their first year at third level. The Union is committed to providing ongoing support of this nature and I would therefore encourage all our past pupils to support the Joeys Golf Classic and also to contribute what they can to our scholarship fund.

I am aware that many past pupils have given jobs to past pupils of the school in the past and you will all appreciate that the need for this practice to continue is all the more necessary today. Any enquiries can be directed to the school.

Our principle, Michael Foster, has now been in the school for five years and his efforts are now beginning to bear fruit in Leaving Certificate results and on the football field. Michael's success has been achieved with the support of our Vice Principle, Michael O'Catháin and the rest of the teaching staff. We congratulate them on all of their achievements and wish them every success in the future.

We recognise that there is a need to promote more contact between the Dublin CBS past pupils Unions. We were therefore pleased to support the joint lunch between the past pupils of four schools i.e. O'Connells, Syngue Street, Westland Row and ourselves, which was held in Jurys Hotel on 23rd February.

I wish to thank all the members of the PPU committee, as well as the golf and scholarship committees for all their efforts during the year. Many thanks also to those of you who have supported the Union during the year. I would also like to record my thanks to Michael Foster for his support and assistance over the past two years.

Finally, a word of thanks to Joe Kelly for sponsoring this newsletter.

Go raibh mile maith agaibh go léir.

Paddy Walsh.

SCHOOL REPORT

I am please to report that the School Year – since the 1992 Dinner has been extremely satisfactory in many respects.

Our Certificate results were excellent. The Leaving Certificate results of 1992 witnessed a greater number of candidates securing six and seven honours than had been the experience over a period of ten years. The majority of our Leaving students are now attending Third Level Courses and hopefully they will be successful.

The new Junior Certificate was examined for the first time in 1992 and I am glad to report that we had a 100% success rate - Comhghairdeas tuilte ag na nOidi agus na daltaí.

As a result of strenuous efforts by the Scholarship Fund Committee it was possible to increase the number of scholarship awards this year to seven. We are extremely grateful to our Past Pupils for their very generous response to our request for financial help to support deserving students at Third Level.

After many years of dedicated effort “Joeys” were successful in winning the Aer Rianta Sponsored Malahide Chamber of Commerce Senior Debating Competition. Paddy Clonan beware!! You have very serious competition a few years down the road. The members of the winning team were:

Donal O'Brien (Capt.), Alan D'Arcy, Paul Hurley, Alan Kearns and Eamonn Jackson.

A feature of last year's school activities was Seachtain na nGaeilge. Fuair se lan tacaíocht os na muinteoir agus na daltaí. Tá ar mbuiochas ag dul chuig Anraoi O'Beolláin as ucht a comh-oibriú agus dea thoill i n-imeachtaí na Seactaine. Bronnadh 200 Fianne ar daltaí.

Since last years Re-Union no doubt all our Past Pupils are aware of the fact that their Alma Mater are current All Ireland Senior School Soccer Champions. After a long and arduous campaign we achieved success in Ballybofey after a penalty shoot out against Stranorlar. This success gives us the unique record of being the only school which has won All Ireland Titles in Gaelic Football and Soccer.

At present our Senior Soccer team has reached, the Leinster Semi-finals, while in defence of our Dublin Colleges Gaelic Football Championship we reached the semi-final stage. Many of our students are becoming involved in more recent sports activities in St. Joseph's. Basketball and Table Tennis teams are competing with increased success.

Once again the Annual Joey's Classic was a very successful and enjoyable outing. Under the expert guidance of our Uachtaráin Paddy Walsh, the 5th Classic was a model of efficiency and raised £6,000 for the school. This money will help towards the installation of a Biology Laboratory in the school. With Department of Education approval and financial help, we hope to start work on the Laboratory next summer.

Finally if Past Pupils require any information with regard to St. Joseph's, with a view to sending their son/sons to “Joeys”, please contact me and I shall personally discuss with them what the St. Joseph's of the 1990s has to offer.

Le mórmheas,

Michael Foster
Príomh Oide



“Ar aghaigh ar aghaigh na Seosamhaig do deimhin”.

(Heigh Ho Heigh Ho)

Peadar Loscher on Trumpet, Tommy Curran egging him on with Rob Healy, Tommy Reilly, a very young Gene Doolin and who else... at the Leinster Colleges Senior Football final in the Old Hogan Stand in Croke Park, versus Ballyfin College the first ever appearance of Scoil Ioseph in the final of this competition. We was robbed of course!!

BÓITHRÍN NA SMAOINTE 1943-1993

Tá sé deacair a chreidiúint go bhfuil caoga bliain caite ó fhágamar an scoil. When I consider all the changes that have taken place in those fifty years, I realise that so much time has indeed passed.

I have very happy memories of my time in Joeys but on first arriving there from Scoil Mhuire I was disappointed that that was the very year the renowned "manual room" was dismantled. The science room was also unused. I came from the "Irish Stream" in Scoil Mhuire and found that Joeys was an "All Irish School", the only such school in Dublin apart from Colaiste Mhuire. Alas some years later it was decided to revert to the ordinary system. I wonder did it's decline from prominence in Gaelic games stem from that retrograde step? I don't recall any pressure at exam time and Joeys had only gone on to the Leaving Cert the year before for the first time.

The class of '43 produced many university scholarships but most of the recipients later opted for positions in the Civil Service. However, when the university term opened those going to UCD all gathered under the clock in the Main Hall, Earlsfort Terrace (where the magnificent Ceolaras Naisiunta is now located) and could choose any faculty we wanted. Gerry Murray, Des Smith, George Colley and Paddy Daly entered the Engineering Faculty and Cathal Haughey decided to join Jack O'Connell and myself in the Commerce Faculty when my brother Einde agreed to give him a place with me to serve his articles to become a Chartered Accountant.

When bombs were dropped on the North Strand in May 1941, George Colley and I decided to join the L.D.F. We were a very old sixteen years then (i.e. eighteen). Cathal Haughey was already in the L.D.F. (also a very old sixteen years) but he was out in Fingal whereas we drilled originally in Joeys and then in the old D.W.D. Distillery. We stayed in the L.D.F. until 1945 and spent a few summer periods in Gormanstown Camp. We cycled down and were paid 1½d per mile expenses! Happily we were never called into action.

Our year was a notable one in Hurling and Gaelic Football. We defeated O'Connells in 1942 Senior Hurling and they did not field a team in 1943. We went to play St. Kierans in Carlow in the 1943 Hurling Final without a game in Dublin. Unfortunately we were 'ground hurlers' and the grass in Carlow was too long and so we were defeated. Of the eighteen who travelled to Carlow, sixteen had travelled the previous fortnight to Mullingar to play St. Mels in the Football final on a very wet day. The last kick of the game (i.e. after nine minutes of extra time!) resulted in St. Mels getting a goal which left us losing by one point. However, two years later in the Kevin Heffernan, Liam and Paddy Donnelly 'period', Joeys won its first Senior Leinster Colleges Hurling title.

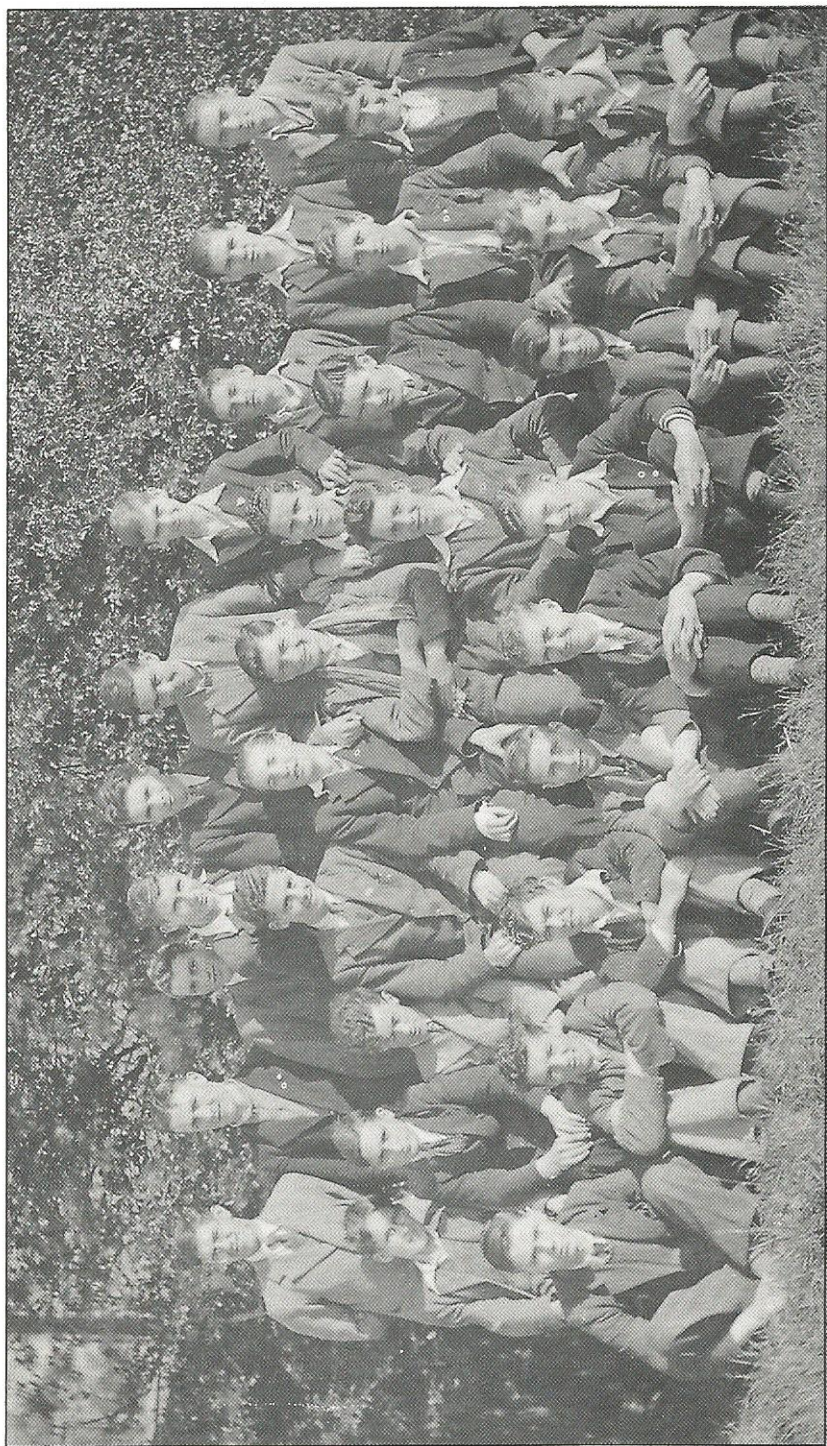
Of course the Brothers and lay teachers were an important part of our life in Joeys. When An Bráthair Ó Catháin arrived in the school he was immediately given the nickname "The Goof" but he was far from being a goof and was fondly remembered by all who studied under him, until he died a few years ago. We remember 'Ryaner', 'Sean', 'The Kid' and 'Slim' of the lay staff and the Brothers 'Moe' and 'Gandhi'. Joeys was always to the forefront in giving 'nicknames'. When checking the class lists I was confused to find that many of the '42 year were also with us in '43, but job prospects were even more difficult in 1943 than at present and many remained on for an additional year.

When the Past Pupil's Union was started with the encouragement of An Br. O'Catháin, the Class of 1942/43 was supportive and with George Colley I was always connected with the P.P.U. The school's Centenary Year in 1988 was a wonderful affair and the P.P.U. Annual Dinner that year was a sell out in St. Vincents new club house off Griffith Avenue.

I was very sad to learn a few years ago that the Brothers would no longer supply the Head Master for Joeys but the Principal chosen was an excellent choice and has successfully continued the traditions of Joeys established over the years. Michael Foster has been a most successful Principal and has strengthened the links between the school and the P.P.U., and the P.P.U. is very pleased to be financially contributing to the advancement of the school.

Guím gach rath agus beannacht ar mo shean comreadaithe agus ar an scoil ins na blianta atá romhainn.

ANNRAOÍ Ó BEOLLÁIN



Rang a 5 - 6 1941/42: Front Row: Paddy Daly, Gerry Soffe, Johnny Wheilan, Eoin Mac Tomás, Paddy Johnston, Liam Whitefield, Gerry Hurley, Gerry Murray, Des Smith.

Middle Row: Frank Williams, Liam O'Nualláin, Terry Ballans, Joe McLoughlin, Cathal Haughey, Tommy Mullen, Billy Creaner, Dinny McLeigh, Jack O'Connell.

MEMORIES

JOEY'S 1968

by Patrick J. Duffy

Was it Wilde who once wrote that "nostalgia is not what is used to be"? Maybe true, maybe not. To me, nostalgia is like walking the street where you lived as a child, it is a warm comfortable feeling. And, that describes the feelings I have towards St. Joseph's, Fairview in 1967-68.

Without a doubt, the class I taught that year in Joey's was the best I ever taught, not just in ability but also in character.

Many things stand out in my mind about that year. The dynamic duo just inside the door, Gasher and Lockey. What an introduction for any visitor entering the room! Neither of them knew the other was awake. Simply because the other was always asleep or distracting someone else.

Then there was the strength of the silent majority, the backbone of any class. People like Sean Cahill, Noel Canavan, John Lambe, Rory Harmon, John Howard, Noel Rooney, Thomas Mac Eoin, Paddy Doorley, Jim Maguire, Alex Norrie and Kieran Nolan.

Then there was the constant argument about where Brian Keogh really lived! Wonder is it settled yet?

And, then there was the two who were always late after dinner, and never had an original excuse. The two just wore you down with the same old excuse, Paddy Walsh and Jim Briscoe. I do hope the bus system has improved in the intervening twenty five years!

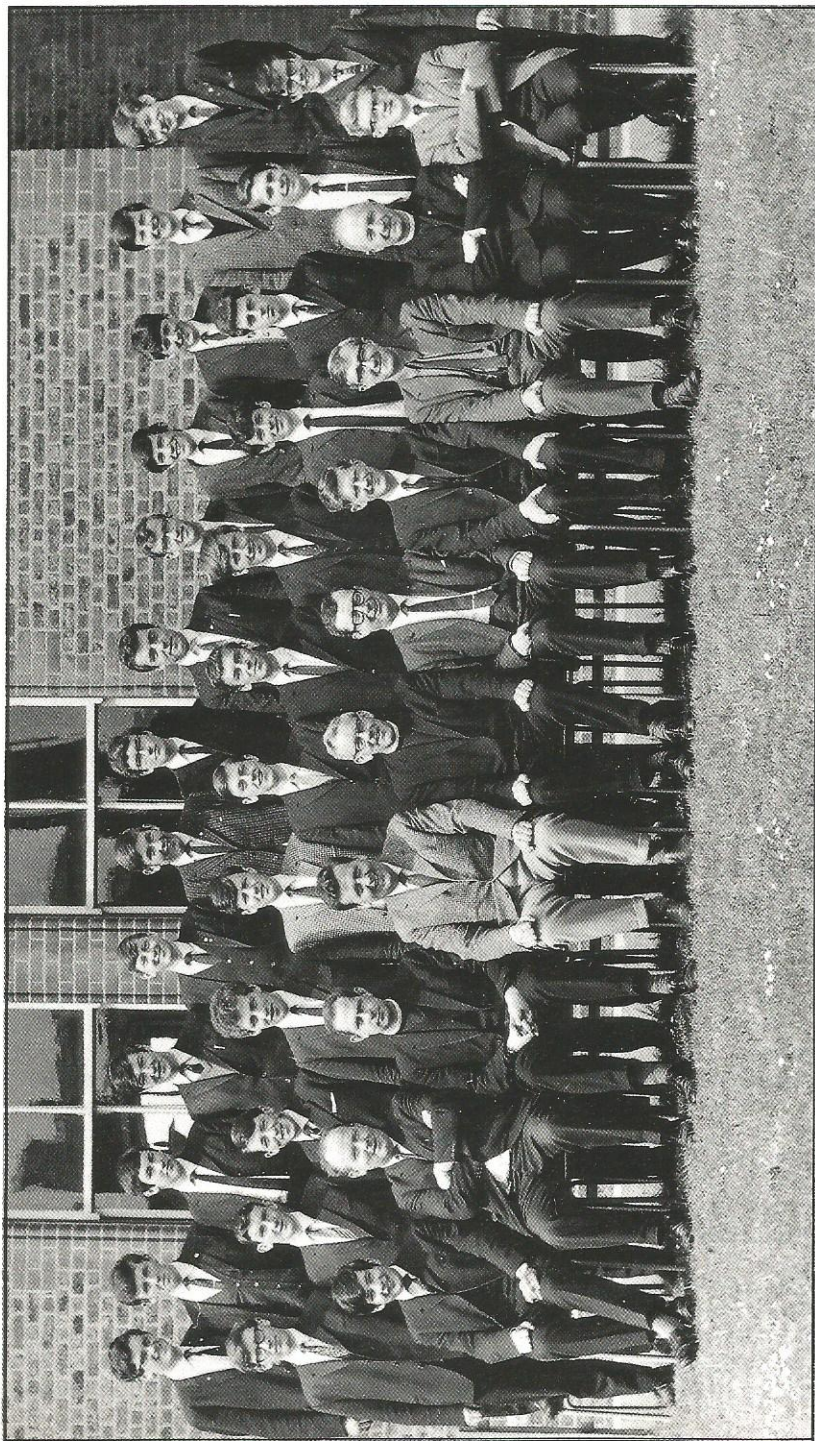
One of the nicest things about the class was that most of them had a higher I.Q. than the teacher. It was always reassuring that any question I could not do could be done by a number of people, Jim Dowling, Paddy Darling, Ciaran McMahon, Sam Hamill or Edwin Mernagh.

But two things really stand out about that year. The first was the superb teaching the class had got before they ever reached me. The people who taught them in earlier years deserve all the credit for their success in Maths.

The second had nothing to do with the classroom. it concerns the football field. Joey's did not have a particularly good senior football team that year. There was one person in the class who was on that team and who could perform a feat never seen before or since.

Cnoc is the man that provided me with THE memory. I can still see him start out on a solo run. Go 5, 10, 15 . . . 40 yards. However, unfortunately, he rarely had the ball when he finished the run. And, inevitably the last part of the run was without the ball. Such was his enthusiasm that the ball really did not matter. Of greatest concern was heading for the opposite goal.

Some years ago I got a phone call from a gentleman visiting New York. He said he would like to meet me. He said I had taught him in Joey's. I said I would but wondered if i would know him after all those years. I said I suppose you are like myself "older, greyer and paunchier". He agreed with a laugh. I met him . . . Brian Toolan. But like most of us, I found that the basic character had not changed. Hope it is the same with all of you.



Back Row Left to Right: Tom McKeown, Joe McCarthy, Brian Keogh, John Cahill, John Lambe, Tony O'Loughlin, Sam Hamill, Jim Dowling, Seamus Fenton, Ciaran McMahon, Paddy Darling, Paddy Doorley, Jim Briscoe.

Middle Row Left to Right: Noel Creaner, Noel Rooney, Kieran Nolan, Brian Toolan, Paddy Walsh, Edwin Mernagh, Pat McGrath, John Kennedy, Alex Norrie, Michael Kirby, Noel Canavan, Rory Harmon.

Front Row Left to Right: Jim Maguire, Michael O' Cathain, Brother Duffy, Dick Henaghan, Brother McCaffrey, George Lyons, Seamus O'Heilly, Caoimhín O'Marcaigh, An Br. O'Caomhánach, Donal Murphy.

JOEYS 1958 – 1968

by Paul Moore

Part 1: 1958 - 1962

My introduction to Joeys was on Saturday morning, 1958 standing outside the head Brother's office in the old red brick school. Brother McNamara asked me to read my english book backwards. After two minutes I was asked to stop. I passed with flying colours and was greeted into the ranks of the brotherhood that was "Joeys".

On my first morning I joined the other pupils in the yard and we marched into our classroom on the ground floor of the red brick building, a room which is now the chemistry lab. Peadar Early was the teacher and he lived across the road in Marino Park Avenue. The first pupil I sat beside was Nigel Tierney and we eventually finished together 10 years later and ironically ended up following the same profession.

My memories of the national school were of, a building with timber floors and chalk dust, constant dusting, walls half panelled with tonge and groove dark brown timber. On one wall in the second class classroom beside the fireplace, hung a picture of the 1916 Rising showing the volunteers inside the burning G.P.O. fighting for the glory of Ireland. Alongside this was a full blown tricolour flag which was hoisted daily and lowered at the end of lessons to the strains of the national anthem.

Third class was taught by a Mr. Kelly. A stout ruddy faced man, who drove a van to school. The van was parked every morning at the Merville Avenue gate and my memories are of Mr. Kelly changing out of his wellington boots and putting them in the back of the straw lined van before commencing his day job. Mr. Kelly we were reliably informed kept pigs in a farm opposite the Bull Wall bridge.

Fourth class was situated upstairs at the far end of the building which was accessed by old wrought iron external stairs. Mr. Ward a gentle man, taught this class. Mr. Wards claim to fame was that he was the author of an arithmetic and algebra textbook for primary schools.

Fifth class was taught by Brother Hynes who perched himself on a stool behind the podium. His speciality was to manicure his nails with a large throwing knife. The older lads in sixth class knew all about Brother Hynes and it was strongly rumoured that he fought in the jungle in the second world war before joining the Brothers. One expert witness related the story that Brother Hynes would always fire the throwing knife to the back end of the room and implant it on a wall fixed blackboard. This, it was suggested, was his means of attracting young students attention if he felt they were day dreaming.

Sixth class – the "Schol" class. Brother Murphy (not Jeff) was head brother at the time and also taught the scholarship class. Brother Murphy would take all scholarship students into school on a Saturday morning for extra classes. This class would always end up with a sing song of Irish tunes. Brother Murphy would carry an old fashioned brown case and inside the case he would carry apples and oranges. These apples and oranges were bowled out of his case like a bowler in cricket, down the classroom. It was everyman for himself to catch the goodies.

Brother Murphy's first love was hurling and most days he would return early from lunch and with six or eight lads play hurling in the old yard. Sometimes this would get out of hand and play would become slightly physical and one day I remember Brother Murphy's glasses being left in pieces, I can't remember too many games after that particular incident.

The old building had photographs on the walls and I can remember two of them in particular, one photograph depicted students in long white tradesmans aprons in the woodwork room and I imagine it was sometime in the early 1940's. Another picture which

was alongside this was of a musical staged in the school. These photographs were in the old woodwork room.

In 1962 the red brick building was renovated and the old chemistry lab and woodwork room situated at the north end of the building i.e. beside the new primary school were gutted and in the following summer the rooms were converted for use by the secondary school first years.

Fairview in the late 1950's was still a very small tightly knit community. Most of us in the primary school lived in Fairview, but the primary school also attracted lads from Ballybough, Eastwall, St. Lawrence O'Toole parish and North Strand. One exception was the Howard Brothers who came in from the country every day - from Portmarnock.

Free education had not yet commenced and so it was traditional at the end of primary school that a lot of the lads finished their schooling at that stage. Some went to North Strand Tech but most came from families where there was no tradition of second level education and they went straight to work.

The old yard in the primary school consisted of the bicycle shed and the outdoor toilets with their black tar faced walls. Metal drinking cups in the shape of cow bells were fixed by chains to the wall and these were part of the outdoor toilet complex. A horse would not stand upright for more than 30 seconds in these toilets because of the foul smell. Nobody knew any better and the facilities were accepted as par for the course.

Where the new primary school now stands, was an open field up to 1962. During the months of May and June everybody tried to get back to school early after lunch and football matches were played out in the field. I can remember also lads training for running and the high jump.

The lunch time procession of the Brothers both walking and cycling up Marino Park Avenue and around by the circle making their way up to their house in Marino was part of the way of life in Marino. Marino Park Avenue and St. Aidan's Park was the home of many of the famous Joey names of the time. The Fagans, Clarkes, Floods, Liam Hogan, Peadar Earley, Fran Brady and so many more. Fairview was still a fairly quiet suburb of Dublin. Cobblestones and the remains of tram tracks were still in existence on the road at Fairview Strand.

One of the biggest causes of accidents in the school at the time was lads getting their bicycles wheels caught in the tram tracks. The household names along the shopping front were Johnston Mooney's, Prescotts, Monument Creamery, Monolleys and Pierce Butchers. The most famous of all was the Griffin sisters sweet shop beside the Fairview cinema. Nobody can describe the inside accurately as it was a constant cloud of cigarette smoke, one fag and a match for 2d.

Serving mass in Fairview Church was always a great baz. It meant you got off school at 9.40 and did not have to come back until approximately 11.00. Alter boys would have this job for a week at a time. Names like the Wright twins, the Farrells, Mick Hannick, Kieran Duffy, Mick Gannon were on the alter list of fame during these years.

Weddings paid 10 shillings and the senior alter boys had the edge on these ceremonies. 1958 to 1963 is an era that I still remember in black and white. Ireland was in depression and the Suez crisis had passed by, television had not yet arrived, a shilling into the "Fairview" and one and six upstairs. An "orange maid" cost sixpence. Brian Fagan rang the bell, "school was out".



Back Row Left to Right: Dermot O'Malley, Cathal Finucan, John Bagnal, Paul Moore, John Dolan, Andrew Geary, Tom Healy, Anthony Wiggins, Aidan Clifford, John Cummins.

Middle Row Left to Right: Gary Doyle, Declan Lynch, John Rock, Chris Flynn, Michael Gleeson, Kieran Gordon, Paddy Doyle, Fred Crowe.

Front Row Left to Right: John Ashton, Tom Doran, Michael Dunne, Stephen McQuillan, Declan Foley, William Ledwidge, Brian Jameson, John Molan, Nigel Tierney.

Part II – 1963-1968

The summer of 1963 had ended and we all reported for duty in September. Some had been lucky and won a scholarship. A lot of faces were missing that year. Some had gone to St. Paul's, Chanel, Colaiste Mhuire but these were in a minority. Dick Brennan went to Summerhill in Sligo to a boarding school. No one could believe it – a culchie school!

A new group called the Beatles were all the rave. A new era began, we were moving into secondary school, but not the new building. We were the first to use the converted portion of the old red brick building. John F. Kennedy was president of America and coming on a state visit to Ireland.

New lads arrived that day, lads from Marino mostly, lads from Belgrove as well. Dermot O'Malley, Noel Rooney down from Marino, Fred Crowe from Belgrove, Tommy Doran from Killester.

Who would be teaching us? This was the important question. Notorious teachers were mentioned and before the five years were ended we had got the lot of them. Starting with the infamous Brother McKinny. Gentlemen like Brother Carroll (Smokey), Brother Kiely (Bump) went a long way in compensating for the others who brought such misery and fear to everybody they came in contact with.

In third year we first met Brother (Jeff) Murphy. The mention of Jeff to this day puts the fear of God in people. Grown men have been known to break down in tears at the mere mention of his name. Jeff was bad enough, but we also had the pleasure of Michael "Redser" O'Catháin for two years. The less said about those two years the better!

In 1963 Brother Carroll formed the St. Joseph's swimming club. This was the first attempt to give students who were not part of the school hurling or football team an opportunity to feel part of the sporting life in the school. Brother Carroll set up this highly successful club, assisted by Liam Hogan.

I remember going with my father to the Iveagh baths to the second annual gala in February 1964. Names of competitors appearing in the programme for that night of the 29th February 1964 were: the juniors section included P. Doorly, F. Jansen, P. Moore, M. Gleeson, J. Teeling, J. Bagnal. The Evening Press the following night referred to this highly successful gala and went on to comment that the life saving competition in school was brought forward on the programme so that Mr. Charles Haughey, Minister for Justice would be able to see this team competition for which he had presented a handsome cup to his Alma Mater. This was won by S. Ormsby and D. Page and second were M. Byrne and A. Dunne. Liam Hogan won the past pupil's freestyle event. Unfortunately vested interests felt the swimming club was affecting the performance of the footballers and hurlers and pressure was put on them to leave the swimming club.

Summer of 1966 was Inter Cert summer and after a well deserved break the team reconvened and went into battle for the last two years as 5b. Seamus Reilly was our class teacher. George Lyons (Slim) for English, Martin Mulcahy (Shakespeare) for Commerce. Brother Canny for Maths and Frank Mulcahy (Fred) for Religion.

Martin Mulcahy left a lasting impression obviously on the students of 5b/6b. 6 out of 28 ended up as accountants. Shakespeare's approach to accountancy commenced with "one, two, line across the page, I said", Basic book-keeping instructions were inter-mixed with classical Shakespearian quotes such as "There is no art to find the minds construction in the face, I said." Shakespeare was paranoid about people laughing at him and on rare occasions would launch physical attacks on some unfortunate at the end of the room who happened to be smiling for one or other reason.

By far one of the strangest experiences I ever had at school was learning Christian doctrine under the direction of Frank Mulcahy (Fred). An elderly man, his speciality was "The Acts of the Apostles" beginning to end, into a ruled copy book.

The presentation and writing in the copy book was paramount, headings to be centred on the page. After each sentence Fred would call out in his deep voice, "skip one line". At the beginning of each line a further instruction was given "orlach amach an margin" (i.e. inch out from the margin). As the book already had a red ruled margin of one inch, the second spacing meant that each new sentence was commenced two inches from the side of the page. Not a great religious education, but I'm sure we trained a few good "printers".

However, the point of the Story: One morning in the course of this transcription, sniggering broke out in the back of the room. Kieran Gordan was requested by Fred to present himself at the top of the room together with his manuscript. First he tried to grab someone else's book and bring it up to Fred. Everybody closed ranks and Kieran was on his own. Eventually the book was delivered to Fred. Silence reigned for one - two minutes. Fred's face "lit up", a roar from Fred, the book pegged to the back of the room, Fred stormed out and didn't return until the following morning. What had caused this outburst! On examination of the copy book, the mystery was solved. Fred's strict rules of writing had not been complied with - well not exactly. Kieran had written all the text to date "inside the one inch margin", leaving the main page blank. Sacrilege! Expulsion at least.

6th Year 1967/68 - Leaving Cert Year: Highlight - trip to Lourdes with all other Christian Brother schools. First time on a plane. Memories of the Brothers in the Hotel Jean D'Ark, playing poker into the small hours in shirt sleeves, collars open (Vatican II was taking a grip). Plenty of duty free refreshments to help the proceedings.



Schoolboys

Push
Pram
to
Galway

Irish Press Jan. 1968

FOUR eighteen-year old schoolboys, all from St. Joseph's C.B.S., Fairview, Dublin set out for a long walk today, a 140 mile walk in fact.

They start from the G.P.O. in Dublin to walk to Galway city pushing a pram. On the way they will collect for GORTA — the Irish Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

The four boys are Sean McDermott, Shantalla Road, Beaumont, Noel O'Brien, Drumbawn Ave., Beaumont, Michael Barrett, Killester Ave., and Martin Corcoran of Hope Ave., Fairview. They hope to arrive in Galway on Friday, but have not yet decided how they will come home.

THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS

Martin Noonan's reflections - with an increasingly fuzzy memory - on some of the events that made 6c the most bewildered class ever to pass through St. Joseph's.

1968 was in many ways a most historic year. The assassination of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, the Tet offensive in Vietnam, all events that changed in some way the history of the world. Unnoticed in all of this excitement was the retirement from the Christian Brothers of our Head Brother, Brother Mulcahy (a scholar and a gentleman) and the graduation (for want of a better word) of 6c from the Academy of St. Joseph's, Fairview - unsuspecting, untamed, unsightly, unwanted and unthepiss.

'68: The year of the great sporting protests - the black athletes' victory salute at the Mexican Olympics, Voster bans MCC tour of South Africa and Jeff threatens resignation at the thought of soccer being played in his school. Standard Logs - inspired by mathematical precision - managed to defeat O'Connell's Academia by 3 goals to 1.

'68: The year when the idea of the Interpretative Centre in the Burren was but a festering embryo in the mind of Mr. "Redser" Kane and any thought of Clare winning a Munster Football Final wouldn't warrant five minutes distraction first class on a Monday morning.

'68: When Brother Kavanagh was still contemplating the square on the hypotenuse, John Lennon was contemplating his navel and Peter McDermott was contemplating Sandra Kavanagh.

'68: The year 6c first had Mr. Duffy as a teacher and discovered it was Irish and not Swahili we had studied for what we thought was Spanish was in fact Swahili. Brendan Peppard went to Swahili on holidays and has not been seen since.

'68: The year of great disasters - Nixon was elected President of the United States, Russian tanks crushed the Prague Spring and Mr. Henaghan failed to predict (through his contact in the Department), the exact questions on the Leaving Cert Commerce Exam. Despite that we all passed - I always suspected he must have corrected the papers too.

And finally, stand up Heffernan - Who said "I couldn't give a f... if you never came in at all"???



Back Row Left to Right: Noel O'Brien, David Cunningham, Pat Savage, Peter Kelly, Vincent Kenny, Gerry McGrath, Peter McDermott, Desmond Johnson, Brendan Peppard, Michael McGuirk, Frank McNamara, Paul Dwyer, Frank Garmon, Martin Noonan, Liam McCobb.
Middle Row Left to Right: Philip Doyle, Paul Lynam, Martin Corcoran, Jim Sheehy, John Reynolds, Martin Flanagan, Brian Pluck, Donal McCann, Tony O'Connell, Tony Shields, Michael Barrett, Vincent Ryan, Sean McDermott, Noel Heffernan.
Front Row Left to Right: Michael O'Caitháin, Br. Duffy, Dick Henshagen, Br. McCallfrey, George Lyons, Caoimhín O'Marcaigh, Seamus O'Reilly, Br. Kearney, An Br. O'Caomhánach.

ST. JOSEPH'S PPU GOLF SOCIETY

Our society continues to prosper and this year many past pupils played in our outings for the first time. Our President Ben Kelly and Captain Barry Teeling worked well together as a team to ensure that the best traditions of the society were upheld.

Our fund raiser was once again held in Royal Dublin in April and again proved to be successful. Our regular sponsors continue to support us and Oliver Freaney & Co. sponsored the prizes. We were all made very welcome by the Royal Dublin Captain Mr. Oliver Egan. This event has proved very popular and is now a must on many golf calendars. Long may it continue. The Posterlink team won first prize.

We then headed for Malahide Golf Club for our President's day which was again generously sponsored by Alex Magill. Ben Kelly assembled a fantastic array of unusual and antique furniture pieces, which in the words of one of our more experienced wits, resembled a furniture exhibition. There was a strong rumour that Ben's "Exhibition" caused a run on our currency. This rumour was further fuelled when the entertainers for the evening, a country girl who sang and undressed (many layers), with the support of a musical trio, produced their bill to our treasurer. Our quick thinking President passed around the hat for a quick raffle and the day was saved.

Many Joey's wives were well pleased with the work of their heroes that afternoon and in particular Ann McGann whose hallway is now decorated with a magnificent new table. The teachers in the school also carried out a serious raid on the prizes that day.

Royal Dublin in August was next for Barry Teelings Captain's Day. Cooley Distillery, (courtesy of brother John) sponsored our prizes and also provided after dinner liqueurs. As Ben was into timber, Barry was into silver and he gathered a fabulous array of prizes.

Our Captain was not to be out done for entertainment and an impromptu sing song took place in the Royal Dublin Dining Room, which added to a most enjoyable night.

After an epic contest, Padraic Haughey with the benefit of local knowledge won the Captain's Prize with 43 points, despite not scoring at two holes. (GUI please note)

Our society was represented in the All Ireland Schools Inter Past Pupil Union event in Milltown and also in the novel Dublin CBS Past Pupils Team Competition at St. Margarets G.C. Regretfully no success was reported, and next years committee will be asked to look into the selection process.

A novel feature this year was the Young Golfer's Prize (under 30). Birth certs were not examined this year and Declan Garry won the inaugural award.

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR

FUNDRAISER AT ROYAL DUBLIN G.C. ON 24TH APRIL 1992

1st	Posterlink	(Martin Ryan, D. Healy, W. Moran, M. Homer).
2nd	Bob Fagan's Team	(B. Fagan, T. Redmond, D. Durkan, J. Sheridan).

PRESIDENT'S DAY AT MALAHIDE G.C. 12th JUNE 1992

1st	Art McGann	37 points	Young Golfers		
2nd	Pat O'Brien	34 points	1st	Declan Garry	39 points
3rd	Brendan Leahy	34 points	2nd	C. Garry	32 points.
4th	Tony Flood	34 points			

Class 1

1st	Paddy Clonan	33 points	Front 9	Vincent Flood	
2nd	Des Foley	31 points	Back 9	Barry Teeling	

Class 2

1st	Danny Kenny	33 points	Visitors		
2nd	Paddy Walsh	32 points	1st	Brian Hallinan	38 points
			2nd	J. Coyle	35 points
			3rd	A. O'Donoghue	34 points

Class 3

1st	Mick Kelly	31 points			
2nd	Padraic Haughey	29 points			

CAPTAIN'S DAY AT ROYAL DUBLIN G.C. ON 28TH AUGUST 1992

1st	Padraic Haughey	43 points	FRONT 9		
2nd	Paddy Walsh	41 points	1st	Kieran Flood	
3rd	Robert Fagan	41 points	2nd	Fred Crowe	
4th	Sean Kelly	38 points			

Class 1

1st	Tony Flood	35 points	BACK 9		
2nd	John Murphy	34 points	1st	B. McClean	
			2nd	D. Coyle	

Class 2

1st	Brendan Daly	36 points	Visitors		
2nd	Gerry Keevy	36 points	1st	Dominic Behan	37 points
			2nd	Paddy Clinton	36 points
			3rd	Michael Heather	34 points

Class 3

1st	Richard Brennan	35 points	Charles J. Haughey Cup		
2nd	Tom Keane	35 points	Paddy Walsh	73 points	

Past Captain's Prize

	Owen Gann	36 points			
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Contact: Ian Buckley Kelly

Sales Executive

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

23rd February 1993	Inter CBS Past Pupils Lunch in Jurys Hotel.
5th March 1993	Annual Dinner in Hollybrook Hotel.
16th April 1993	6th Joeys Golf Classic at Royal Dublin.
19th April 1993	Annual General Meeting in school.
2nd May 1993	Annual Mass in school
25th June 1993	President's Golf Prize at Clontarf.
27th August 1993	Captain's Golf Prize at Royal Dublin.

DINNER DETAILS

Venue:	Hollybrook Hotel.
Date:	Friday 5th March.
Price:	IR£20.
Payment:	In advance to any committee member.