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Student Body Enjoys Christmas Dance

The Christmas Dance was a huge success this year. It was sponsored by the Junior class and all proceeds went to the junior-senior prom. Three candidates were chosen from each class a week and a half before the dance. The candidates from the senior class were JoAnn Pirani, Pam Jackson, and Susie Corrigan. Representing the junior class were Joan Schmitt, Joyce Giannini, and Vicki Spinosa. The candidates running for the sophomore class were Michelle Beard, Trisha Mitchell, and Cesarina Novarese. Last, but not least were the freshmen representatives: Patsy Mallette, Peggy Mallette, and Carol Patterson.

During the week all the girls worked with people in their classes to collect votes. Every penny they collected was counted as one vote. Friday morning, December 23, the money was turned into the junior class and was counted by Tommy Dickens, junior class president.

That night, at approximately 8:00 p.m., the dance began. The dress for the dance was semi-formal and music was provided by "The Strangers", a well known band in Memphis colleges. All proceeds from the door went to the annual staff. The Student Council worked diligently that night selling cokes. At 9:30 p.m. the candidates and their dates were announced.

An honor court was formed by those attending the dance for those being introduced. Sandra Schmitt, the 1966 Miss Christmas Belle, escorted by Bill Alfonso, announced and crowned her predecessor. Second alternate was Cesarina Novarese, escorted by David Mitchell. Escorting JoAnn Pirani, first alternate, was Rob Clement. The 1967 Miss Christmas Belle was Carol Patterson escorted by Bill Maier. Miss Christmas Belle and her two alternates all received roses provided by the junior class. After they were announced a song was played by "The Strangers" for Carol Patterson and her entire court.

The decorations for the dance centered on a red and green Christmas theme. The decorating committee from the annual staff, led by John Guinozzo, editor, worked all day Friday on decorating the commons for the Christmas Dance. Christmas bells were hung from the lights from which red and green crepe paper was draped. The tables were colorfully decorated as Christmas packages.

Everyone who attended believed the dance was one of the best and a great success.

Actors React To Curtain Call

The time for Dramatics has come again to Bishop Byrne High School. This year's play production was "Ten Little Indians". It is a mystery play in three acts written by Agatha Christie. The scene of the play is the living room of the house on Indian Island off the coast of Deven, Ireland.

The director of this production is Mrs. Lou Tansey, and Mr. Robert Sabbatini who is co-director. The cast included those names as follows: David Schuerman, playing the part of Rogers, Kathy Irvin as Mrs. Rogers, Johnny Johnson as Fred Narracott, Cheryl House playing the part of Vera Claythorne, Mike Harrington as Philip Lombard, Melody Rush as Miss Tony Marston, Mike Ronnau as William Blore, Don Leppard as General MacKenzie, Jan Minerik as Emily Brent, Bud Schult playing the part of Sir Lawrence Wargrave, and Kathy Larson as Dr. Armstrong.

They had worked hard by practicing daily in order that they may be able to perform to the best of their ability and to put on the best performance of any play at Bishop Byrne ever yet produced. The play will be in produced. The play was January 12 and January 13. The performance lasted for two nights.

Ten people arrive on the island for many diversified reasons. No matter what the reason for their presence, there is one fact that cannot be overlooked. This is that there is a homicidal murderer loose somewhere on Deven. Each house guest is accused of murder by an apparently disembodied voice and shortly after this a slow progression of murders begins. Each guest is ingeniously murdered, one by one. Suspicions spark into arguments and the action rolls along very swiftly.

This was a most enjoyable and suspenseful evening for everyone.

Freshmen Hold Initial Class Elections

During October of this year, the Freshman class of Bishop Byrne met in the theater to nominate their class officers. An introduction to the student council had been given to them a few weeks before their class meeting. The Freshman taking their election in serious consideration, cast ballots several days later for the people who were best qualified for the specific offices. The chosen to represent them are: president, Mark Prudhomme; vice-president, Ralph Franceschini, secretary, Linda McMahan; treasurer, Charisse Vincent; and representative-at-large, Eddie Boyle.



Freshmen class officers from left to right: Eddie Boyle, representative - at large; Charisse Vincent, treasurer; Ralph Franceschini, vice-president; Linda McMahan, secretary; Mark Prudhomme, president.

The Freshman class officers met with Sister James Lisa who is their class moderator, and discussed the upcoming elections of Miss Christmas Belle candidates. Later during that week, the officers along with Sister met the entire class and elected representatives for the contest held every year and sponsored by the Junior Class for the benefit of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Actually the Freshman are just beginning to get off on their own feet. Other than having to elect representatives for homecoming and Miss Christmas Belle Contest, the Frosh have not had any real serious class meetings. Nevertheless, the Frosh feel they have selected outstanding officers.

GLEE CLUB SINGS OUT A GREAT PERFORMANCE

During November, the Glee Club of Bishop Byrne sponsored "Sing-Out Bishop Byrne" in the theater. The program began at seven-thirty and was viewed by a large audience.

Glee Club moderator, Sister Timothy, the choral director, along with Sister Christopher directed the fine performance. The business staff consisted of Carl Webb, property manager, Rita Vita, general manager, and Reine Sullivan, publicity manager. Larry Victor was in charge of lighting, along with the stage crew hands: Henry Mar-

tin, Tony Marcinkowska, and Charles Broussard. The guitarists for the evening were Johnny Johnson, Pat Connolly, and Peter Sartain along with Anne Tilly who played the bongos and tambourine. The background scenery for the show was quite simple consisting of barn yard house scene.

Some of the songs sung in the performance were "Blowin' in the Wind", "Mariah", "All You Peoples", and "Yankee Doodle Dandy" along with other melodies of pop folk music. Special groups sang songs such as "Joy is Like the Rain", "Puff the Magic Dragon", and "All My Trials". Cheryl House who was a finalist in the Miss Teenage Memphis Pageant presented a song and dance routine to "I Can't Say No" which she did in the contest.

The profits for the show will go to the Glee Club. Programs were distributed so the audience could "sing out" with the Glee Club. The program ended with the song "This Land is Your Land" and everyone left in good spirits. We would like to congratulate the Glee Club on a job well done.

During the year the Glee Club performed for the "Knights of the Round Table" and the student body.

Students Boosted By Homecoming

Homecoming week was a week of memories for all of us. During this week, the members of each class worked on signs and decorations while the team worked on the field getting ready to meet the Westwood Westerners. Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, the celebrations really started. All the classes had tremendous spirit and everyone was confident of the next day's victory for Bishop Byrne. At the bonfire, the sophomore class was awarded a shield for their decorations and tremendous spirit.

Homecoming night was well remembered because that night Bishop Byrne won their homecoming game. Credit, of course, goes to our coaches: Scott and Ewing, our sports director, Father Connors, and our cheer leaders, but credit is also due to those who led the team unto victory with

great spirit the student body.

The homecoming dance was the closing event of homecoming week at Bishop Byrne. Earlier in the week, the faculty and student body voted on their choice for Queen. The senior class narrowed their list down to three names. Denise Brignole, Angie Favazza, and Patty Corrigan. At the dance, Patty Corrigan, escorted by Robert Hill, was crowned by Gerald Spotorno and given a bouquet of red roses. First alternate was Angie Favazza. The homecoming court was made up of Juniors: John Schmitt, Sandra Pirani; Sophomores: Mary Helen Spotorno, Michelle Beard; and Freshmen: Kathy Hobach, Becky Novarese. Music was by the "Rapids". The cheerleaders were presented with charms for their support and spirit they showed in all their cheers.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 12.....	School Day
Jan. 12.....	MUS - Away
Jan. 18.....	Sheffield - Here
Jan. 19.....	Millington - Here
Jan. 20.....	Football Banquet
Jan. 16-18.....	Mid-term exams
Jan. 19.....	Record Day

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Evolverment Prompts Involvement

On November 29, 1964, English was introduced into the celebration of Mass throughout the country. Along with this change, the congregation was encouraged to use familiar songs of praise and glory in the Mass. This was one of the first big changes made in the modernization of the Church by Pope Paul VI, but only part of the Mass was allowed to be in English at that time. On November 22, 1967, a proclamation stating that the whole Mass was to be offered in English went into effect. The vernacular is used so that the people may participate more fully in the Mass and understand what the priest does when he breaks the bread and says "This is My Body", and when he holds up the cup of wine and says "This is the Chalice of My Blood of the new and eternal covenant; the mystery of faith which shall be shed for you and for many unto the forgiveness of sins".

Generally, the public has accepted these changes calmly. But always, there are those who feel changes such as these are destroying the Catholic Church. This is a very natural reaction, but it has become an obstacle to further renewal in the Church and clarifying the changes already made. These people must be shown that the Church is still the same; it is simply using new words and actions to do its teaching, and in some cases, reverting to those used by the early Christians. High school and college students especially should accept these changes willingly and participate in carrying them out in order to further the progress being made in the unification of the world under one Shepherd.



QUESTION AROUSED

Why are we there? This is one of the many questions Americans are asking each other every day about the controversial Vietnam issue. Although many of us put forth our opinions, most Americans know little about the country or its people. A short investigation of Vietnam should therefore precede any inquiry into the war.

Vietnam is the largest of three countries formed from what had previously been French Indo-China. After Vietnamese Communists defeated the French, Vietnam was divided into two parts: North and South. South Vietnam is an independent country with its capital and chief port at Saigon; North Vietnam is communistic, with its capital at Hanoi and its center of commerce at Haiphong.

Why are we in Vietnam? For one thing, America is recognized as a source of political stability. Also, the United States has taken on a grave responsibility to Asia. Military commitments were entered into with Asia after World War II by four presidents: Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson. Mutual-defense treaties with South Korea, Japan, Nationalist China, the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand gave America's promise to defend these countries from attacks by Red China. Many countries have made pledges through SEATO — the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. This treaty binds the United States to the defense of Thailand, and has offered its protection to South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. South Vietnam had taken the United States up on this offer, and this is one reason we are involved.

However, the main thing that the South Vietnamese and their allies are fighting for is FREEDOM — the precious gift that has been a prime factor in so many wars. The desire for this treasure began the French Revolution, and because the prize was so valuable, the American Revolution was fought. The list mounts, each showing that men would rather die than be un-free.

Guidance Affects To Lead

At a fairly recent meeting of the Bishop Byrne Round Table, Father Connor and Father Breen led a discussion which helped our parents discover exactly what high school does for a child. (Perhaps you have oftentimes wondered about this yourself.) They learned that the school endeavours to adjust to the needs of the pupil, therefore facilitating the adjustment of the student to life. Certainly the main objective—education—fulfills this purpose to a certain extent, providing one with such knowledge that will be useful to him in future schooling and occupations. Our high school does not stop there, however. Today's schools must carry out a twofold responsibility: not only that of education, but that of guidance as well.

Guidance begins at the freshman level with aid in deciding courses of study, although the choice is not as great because required subjects dominate one's schedule. Placement in certain

groups according to ability or rate of learning insure greater success in a student's work. Highly qualified counselors are at his disposal for help in changing schedules and solving problems in school as well as religious, moral, or family problems.

For the upperclassmen, guidance takes on a new meaning as he begins to think of his future. Whether planning to go directly into an occupation after graduation or into an institution of higher learning, our school's guidance program is invaluable in aiding his decision. The program includes recommending nationwide placement tests to be taken during these two years. Bishop Byrne is fortunate in having such an excellent counselling staff — one which we students can rely on for help at any time, and one in which parents can place their greatest confidence. We are hereby encouraged to take advantage of this facility which is placed here to serve us and yield lasting benefits.

The Three Bears Say Hi (Ho Hum)

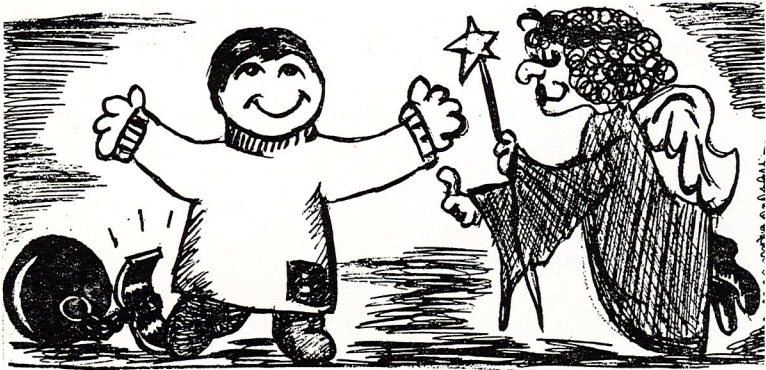
Rejoice, we are back. However, this time we shall not preclude our poetic parable with weather warnings. Rather, we shall proffer a hypothetical statement designed to make you think, such as: **SOME-BODY HAS BEEN SITTING IN MY CHAIR!!** Famous words spoken by Papa Bear (and a little less emphatically by Mama and Baby Bear) in the Heroic Adventures of Goldilocks and Aforementioned Number of Bears, second chapter, blank verse. Brethren: consider the injustice of the student who sat in your desk last (which really is not YOUR desk). His name embellishes the top and the back of the desk in front of you. There is gum where you just put your hand and a thumbtack

where you just sat down. With deflated pride you hop over to the faculty member in charge and complain. Then, for your trouble, Coach reprimands you for leaving trash all around your desk (which, of course, is not yours) and you have to pick it up.

As a solution to this worthwhile problem we suggest that all students be supplied with prayer mats and the whole study period be spent in meditation and happy slumber. Relaxation is an extremely rare commodity these days here at BBHS, and it certainly would be beneficial to everyone, especially editorial page editors.

We shall close now with a prayer:

"Twas a week before Christmas and all through the school, the children were blowing their grades and their cool. Father C. had his list and was checking it twice, To help Santa know who'd been naughty and nice. And so we proclaim as we run out of type . . .



FROSH REACT TO KIDDIE DAY

The Freshman of Bishop Byrne have long wished to express their thoughts about initiation. Contrary to groans and complaints uttered during these fulfilled three days, it to be too harsh, nearly all of the Freshman agreed it was truly fun. It has unanimously felt among them that they were more a part of Bishop Byrne. Most held that it was fair to have Freshman Initiation. Some are seeking revenge and think there should be a day "to greet the Seniors as they greeted us".

We are sure that the initiation ritual was great fun for their Big Sisters and Brother, but the Freshman must also admit that they, too, really enjoyed it. Some things the Frosh enjoyed most were the times they were late for their third period classes. Also let us never forget

the numerous times they bent down to pick up their books, and guess the reason for this! Likewise, they can thank the Seniors for saving them their fifty cents for lunch, because during this period they occupied themselves by polishing their Seniors' shoes. Some of them remember the unfortunate event when, having all their history notes stacked in a neat pile, they suddenly found themselves flat on the floor, their papers spread as far as the eye could see.

They are proud to say that not one of the Freshman boys had to be corrected for having their hair in their face. Let us again thank the kind Seniors for the use of great amounts of "Vaseline" to help them with this problem.

All of these were conducted in a spirit of true fun; still, some await the day that Father Cashin will permit the Freshman to have a friendly revenge on the Seniors, but this is rather improbable. Therefore, they promise to wreak havoc upon their own Freshman when they are Seniors. So to the Frosh of '71 we bid a loud "be-ware", in hope that they will be frightened.

Spirit! We Heard It!

After three exciting, exhausting months the football season has come to a conclusion. The spirit displayed by the entire student body was indeed tremendous and commendable as a precedent to follow in future years. The games of the oblong ball are behind us and another sport is appearing on the scene — basketball. In past years, basketball has taken a back seat in student support, but it is rapidly becoming more popular.

The season began well, with two successive victories. The first game with Olive Branch, Mississippi, although not counted in league play, exhibited the effects of the long hours of practice put in by each of our team members. The next practice game, played with Westside again proved the might of the B.B.H.S. team. We were also proud of the fact that on the Bishop Byrne side were assembled a large gathering of supporters and well-wishers.

When the games are not played at home, the Student Council is willing to sponsor buses. This plan had worked very well for two years during the football season, and if enough people wish to take advantage of the opportunity, it should work just as well during basketball season.

New pass-books have been distributed to all students; these provide admission to every home game played this year. It would benefit everyone to utilize the passes, since they come out of our activity fee. These games will always be worth the time and effort taken to see them.

So let us conjure up some of the spirit we displayed during the football season and enforce it with enthusiasm and school pride, and especially participation. A team can only be as good as the support it receives.

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Spanish Club Moves Ahead

The Spanish Club has been extremely active during the months of November and December. Under the guidance of their moderator, Mrs. Campbell, they have sponsored two major activities in as many months. Mrs. Campbell expressed pleasure concerning the success of these events. These two major activities consisted of a dance held at Bishop Byrne and their annual Pinata Party.

A dance was sponsored by the Bishop Byrne High School Spanish Club on November. The dancing and festivities began at 8:00 p.m. and lasted until the witching hour. Couples danced to the music of the Pokenmen. If suffices to say that their music is as good as any we have heard at the school dance.

The motif was, as might have been expected Spanish; in tone and clever designed by industrious club members. They also turned their hands to decorations which had the air of Spain about them. The profits were to be used at a later date, for some necessary projects.

On the afternoon of December shortly after the dismissal bell, the members of the Spanish Club assembled once again for a Pinata Party.



Christmas Belle Chosen

The Yuletide Season enveloped the whole student body in the traditional way that it affects most people. Along with the usual traditions, Bishop Byrne has some of its very own, including the "Miss Christmas Belle Contest" sponsored by the Junior class. Every year the members of the different classes elect three girls to represent them in the contest. These girls obtain votes for themselves by collecting money; each penny collected serves as one vote. All of the money is turned in to the Junior class, and the girl with the most amount receives the title of "Miss Christmas Belle". The money is used to help the Juniors sponsor the "Junior-Senior Prom".

The candidates for this year's contest were: Freshman, Carol Lynn Patterson and Patsy and Peggy Mallette. Sophomores: Chessarina Movarresse, Patricia Mitchell, and Michelle Beard. Juniors: Joan Schmitt, Vicki Spinosa, and Joyce Ginnanni. Seniors Jo Ann Pirani, Susie Corrigan, and Pam Jackson. For approximately two weeks before the Christmas dance, held in December, the candidates were chosen and immediately started collecting money. Constant rattling of money and the sound of dropping coins was music to the individual girls, but seemed to be a source of annoyance and disorder to the teachers. Nevertheless, not only teachers were able to gain a little extra change — at least not for long.

At last on the day of the Christmas dance, the candidates were asked to bring in their money and it would be counted, with the final results announced at the dance. Bishop Byrne's Miss Christmas Belle for the year 1967 was Miss Carol Lynn Patterson. First alternate was senior Jo Ann Pirani. Second alternate was Patricia Mitchell a sophomore.

Fashions Mark Season's Change

Winter has really set the mode for exciting fashions this year. Wild, kooky clothes will enliven this season of merriment. Belts are dropping and hemlines are rising. Knit dresses in all sorts of fantastic color combinations are often matched with opaque hose for an exciting look. Gay, new hardware is clanging all over today's fashions... purses, chain belts, and construction zippers.

Wool dresses are popular and very feminine for that special date you've been waiting for. Jumpers are always great for basketball games, and matching sweaters perk up the outfits. When you really want to look smart and sophisticated, wear a coat-dress to attain this

Things Are Happening

In December, members of the Bishop Byrne High School student body invaded Crosstown Theater for a special showing of "Gone With The Wind."

The Science Club of Bishop Byrne has been quite busy with raffles and bake sales in order that they may be able to take a long anticipated field trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Members of the French Club, under the directions of Mrs. Donahue are preparing to induct new members and hold another one of their delightful French Breakfasts. Recently the elder members were host and hostesses to the first year students at a breakfast.

The Spanish Club sponsored a dance for the benefit of themselves in the Commons several weeks ago. Music was provided by the Pokenmen and the turnout was terrific.

Bishop Byrne Biology II class, chaperoned by Mr. James Cox, their teacher, took a field trip to Memphis State University Biology Department. They are also planning to go to McKensie, Tenn. to view the Southern Biological Supply house which supplies laboratories in the Southern states.

The Psychology department under the direction of Mr. Weiner is now running experimental tests upon a group of rats and mice for the benefit of further study in Psychology.

Senior history students, who are participating in the ICUN are now preparing for the meeting in February.

So, this is the general news concerning the "Happenings" here at Bishop Byrne. We certainly hope that all of our students keep this spirit of enthusiasm!

Wild plains and kicky pleats are bellowing to be worn because they are the thing this winter.

With the holidays coming up, most girls are shopping for semi-formals. Are you going to that special dance or party soon? Make sure you pick a dress to suit your mood. The fabric of these formal fashions are as ultra feminine as the styles themselves. Nappy velvets, glossy satins, and flowing chiffon will catch the eye of any eager go-getter.

Weejun and Spalding loafers with tassels are coming in strong this year, including the glittery look and ice-cubed heels.

So girls, set a fast pace to keep up with the winter fashions and you will soon get that "special date."

Cheryl House

Class Activities Rise

Though the extent of Senior activities at Bishop Byrne High School are small, the ones that are permitted are greatly appreciated. Needless to say, the underclassmen sometimes envy their superiors, but their time will come in a matter of years. On the other hand, to the Seniors of the Class of '68, the usual school year has been converted to a more rewarding one.

According to the assortment of activities awarded to the Senior class, the one most often taken advantage of has been the Senior Break. Another well-liked privilege is going out to eat lunch once every six weeks. Although there has been only one such opportunity, there will be more in the future months.

JUNIOR CLASS

Every year the presiding Junior class acquires the responsibility of producing the Junior-Senior Prom. It is the custom for those responsible to go into hysterics and run about in constant confusion worrying about the outcome. Obviously, this is also the case for the Class of '69.

They have become faced with the baffling problem of raising funds for this memorable affair. Therefore, such means as a candy sale has been adopted. The candy sale ended December 21. The Juniors greatly depend upon the profit from the candy sale as well as the money profit from the Miss Christmas Belle contest and the fashion show scheduled for the latter part of the second semester. Sometime

in February, a committee will be organized to sell Stanley Home Products of which the proceeds will also go to the Prom. Presently, a committee of Junior girls have volunteered to work for the class at Dixiemart and Corondole (Whitehaven) wrapping Christmas packages. This event is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars each year at these stores. Joan Schmitt has taken on the task of managing this project.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

One of the most unusual Sophomore class activities began on November 15 when the sale of the "super-duper tire inflater" began. The approximate number of inflators sold came to the amount of seventy-five. With the profits obtained by this "super-duper" sale, the sophomore class plans to sponsor a Valentine's dance on February 14. The entertainment will be provided by the "Swingin' Sensations".

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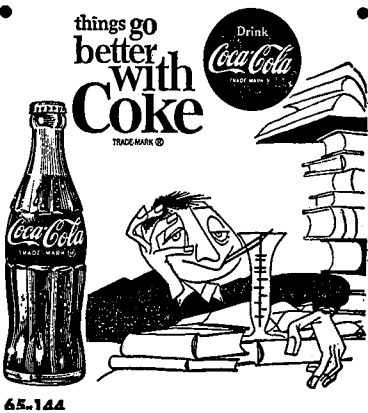
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BBHS BOUNCES TO BASKETBALL

The Bishop Byrne cagers started their season on the right foot by winning four of their first five games. The attendance and the enthusiasm of the student body has been shown at every game home and away.

The team plays during the Christmas holidays in the Knights of Columbus tournament which starts on December 27 and continues through the 29th.

This year's basketball team is summed up by Coach John Hillman as being improved. He believes that the team will beat some of the good teams in the league as the season progresses, but that it will take one hundred per cent effort if we are to have a good basketball team.

This year's "B" team has been very successful by winning six out of their first seven games. The "B" team includes: Ricky Riddick, Jimmy Corrigan, Steve Breymaier, John Blose, Paul Wilson, Mike Novarese, Chuck Printup, Norman Bray, and Mike Gerard. Our managers for this season are, Meryl Broussard and Bill Maier.

The Varsity members include: Marshall Osterloh—5'8", 120 lbs.—Junior
Jack Gifford—5' 10", 150 lbs.—Junior
Steve Melone—6', 195 lbs.—Senior
Robert Hewitt—6' 150 lbs.—Senior
Ted Reilly—6' 3", 185 lbs.—Senior
Carl Barsotti—6', 155 lbs.—Sophomore
Ken Swanton—6' 3", 190 lbs.—Senior
John McMahan—5' 11", 150 lbs.—Junior
Eddie Charlton—5' 10", 155 lbs.—Junior
Tommy Dickens—5' 10", 155 lbs.—Junior
Matt McCann—5' 9", 145 lbs.—Junior
Mike Thornton—5' 10", 155 lbs.—Senior

Frosh Basketball

The 1967-68 Bishop Byrne freshman basketball team opened its season on December 5, against Hillcrest, defeating the Vikings 18-17 on their own court. The Squires trailed at the half but surged ahead in the final minutes to secure victory.

The team is largely composed of members of the county championship football team, but is also helped by the performance of others.

The Byrne Frosh led by varsity Coach John Hillman, a basketball star at Memphis State, are expected to have a fine season this year by many. Coach Hillman said that although the team may get off to a slow start at first, due to the number of football players on the squad, he was confident that they would be sparked by their high morale and finish near the top.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

SEMME'S PLYMOUTH

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Jan. 5—Bartlett	Away
Jan. 9—Germantown	Home
Jan. 12—M.U.S.	Away
Jan. 18—Sheffield	Home
Jan. 19—Millington	Home
Jan. 23—Hillcrest	Away
Jan. 26—Westwood	Home
Jan. 30—Collierville	Away
Feb. 2—Bolton	Home
Feb. 6—Whitehaven	Away
Feb. 9—Bartlett	Home
Feb. 13—Germantown	Home
Feb. 16—M.U.S.	Home
Feb. 20—Millington	Away
District Tournament	

Bishop Byrne had their annual football banquet Saturday, January 20th, 1968. It will be sponsored by the Boosters' Club and all players and their parents are invited. The banquet started at 6:00 p.m. and lasted until 7:30 p.m.

Coach Ralph Hatley, head of the Physical Education Department at Memphis State was the guest speaker.

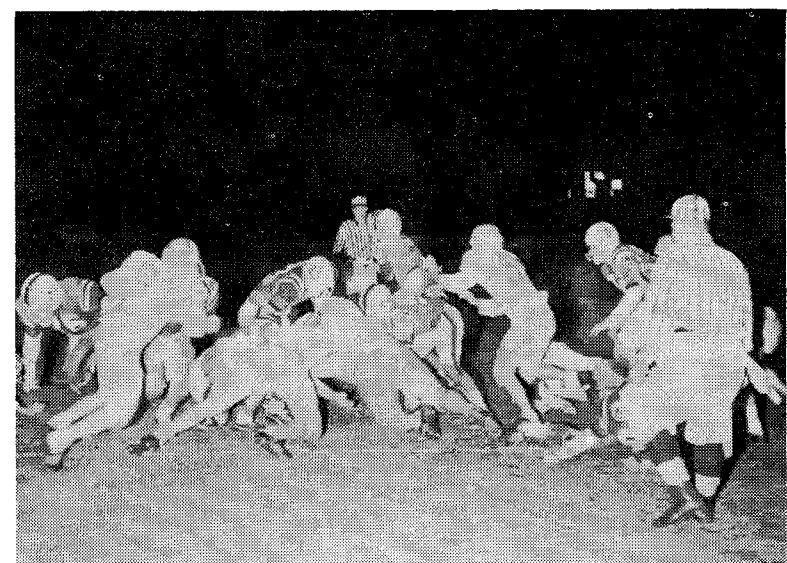
After the banquet there was a dance sponsored by the Lettermens' Club, from 8 until midnight.

Squires Win County

For the third time in as many years the Bishop Byrne football team was the Shelby County Jr. Championship. This is the first time that the Squires have beaten Westwood and the first time they have gone undefeated.

Much credit should be given to the superb passing of Mark Prudhomme, the powerful running of Mike Bonds, the magnificent kicking of Jimmy Haper, the big plays of Don Thrailkill, the ferocious tackling of Dale Tesson, the brilliant running of Eddie Boyle, and the fine punting of Jimmy Cross.

Coach Weiner commented on his championship squad, "although the boys were small, they had a lot of heart and desire. Everytime



FOOTBALL 1967

Bishop Byrne "Red Knights" closed their football season with a loss making their 1967 season record 4-5. The five games that the team lost were deadly, but a memory was left in every man that stood among them equally. Their ability to play football by hard-hitting and willingness to give when the chips are down impressed many. Among those impressed were the coaches of the other teams, who will have plenty on their hands next year when the Red Knights hit the field again. The Knights gave everything they had and still more throughout the season.

These are the scores which we achieved this year. The team started off against Hillcrest and lost 14-7, but the Knights returned pouncing Greenville, Mississippi 14-13. Bartlett slid by our team 8-7. The Knights came back against Collierville and won 34-14. MUS, the strongest team that the Knights faced, won 21-0, but came back strong winning their homecoming against Westwood 20-0.

they took the field, I asked for 100% effort and I got it almost everytime." When asked about future coaching jobs he replied, "I hope to have much better material next year."

Coach Cox had this to say about the Squires, "I enjoyed working with such fine boys and am looking forward to next fall."

While refusing to single out any particular stand-outs Coach Weiner had this to say about the team as a whole, "We were lucky enough to have a number of talented boys on the team this year who, along with the balance of the team, worked long, hard hours to give us the championship."

Byrne's Best

The varsity football team election returns of the outstanding players for the athletic year '66-'67 are now released. Special recognition goes to those who gave their valued time and effort for a noble cause during the football season. These people are: Jean Martin, Patty Corrigan, and Linda Woodard. Without their support our signs and other "spirit drawers" would have never been.

- Captains:**
Robert Hill
Buddy Klein
Al Stukenborg
- Outstanding Offensive Backs**
Al Stukenborg
Frank Favazza
- Outstanding Defensive Backs**
Buddy Klein
Frank Favazza
- Most Improved:**
Tommy Old
Mike Linder
- Outstanding Offensive Linemen:**
Robert Hill
Ronnie Gregory
- Outstanding Defensive Linemen:**
David Mitchell
Ron Gregory
- Sportsmanship:**
Bill Alfonso
Robert Hill
Buddy Klein

Volleyballers' Capture League

Bishop Byrne freshman volleyball team ended its season this year by ranking number one in their league.

The freshmen were victorious over Humes by winning two out of the three games played against them. They further showed their skill by defeating Sacred Heart freshman team in both of the games, but fell to I.C. freshman team by a 15-13, 17-15 loss.

The Varsity "A" team also won their league championship this year by defeating Sacred Heart High Varsity "A". In their first game against I.C. they were defeated but came back in the second game of the season with a 15-5, 12-7 victory.

This year, Varsity "B" ranked number two in their league, but leaving behind them a loss to I.C. Varsity "B" was victorious against Sacred Heart by winning 15-7, 15-0.

All three teams are prepared for the tournament which will be played at Gaisman Park Community Center.

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