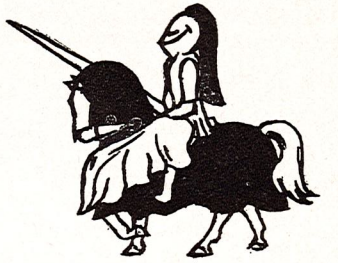




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## Junior Class Sponsors Annual Spring Fashion Show

The spring and summer season's parade of fashions was presented by the Junior Class on Wednesday, March 20, in the Bishop Byrne theatre.

This year, the show was sponsored by Sears, with Eddie Jean Childress as the coordinator.

The Juniors had been trying in the past weeks to make this year's show the biggest success ever. To promote the idea of the spring fashion show, both boy and girl models had been chosen. The male participants are from the Junior Class only while the girls were taken from all four grades.

The freshmen were delighted to see Patsy Mallette, Becky Novarese, and Mona Myers model clothes appealing to the "now generation." Other underclassmen — Cheryl House, Trisha Mitchell, and

Kathy Dickens proceeded to show off their Easter outfits and accessories from Sears.

As the sponsors of the show, the Juniors had a body of ten girls and boys representing their class. Perhaps you may have seen Debbie Reinagel, Linda Marlar, and Jean Martin walk out in a casual attire along with Philip Woodard, David Carter, and Phil Thurmer. Next, for a change of pace, Vicki Spinosa and Elizabeth Drewry had modeled their beautifully styled prom gowns. The Easter spirit was best represented by Joan Schmitt, Kathy Vescovo, and Jean Coughlin flanked by Richard Caby, Charlie Bursi, and Ronnie Presley. The summer season might give a closing effect to the Junior's performance with Debbie Walsh and Joyce Giannini presented with John McMahan,

Roger Caby, and Marshall Osterloh.

The Seniors must not be left out, therefore, Judy Osterloh, Sandra Schmitt, Susie Corrigan and Patty Corrigan closed the show with a variety of suits and outfits chosen to blend in with the theme.

The Junior Class had one additional participant. Janice Dold accompanied the models on the piano as they performed on the stage.

The show was continuous, with a few talent acts by the Glee Club along with a few surprises.

An abundance of door prizes was offered to the audience. The Old West Dinner Theatre, the Longhorn Restaurant, and various other places in the Mall had given some sort of door prize to help promote this year's fashion show.



BISHOP BYRNE STUDENTS DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF THE SWINGIN' SENSATIONS.

## BB "Sweetheart" Reigns; B-Club Sponsors Valentine Dance

Another "first" at Bishop Byrne this year was the "Sweetheart Dance" and election of the Sweetheart of the "B" Club. The dance was held on February 16. Voting on the candidates for Sweetheart was like that of voting on Miss Christmas Belle. A penny served as one vote and the girl collecting the most money was named "Sweetheart".

From eight until twelve o'clock music was played by the "Swinging Sensations". The decorations consisted of red hearts on each of the tables, and red and white streamers hung from the ceiling. At 9:30 p.m. the candidates and their escorts were announced by Coach Bill Scott. The girls chosen to represent their classes were originally selected by members of the "B" Club. They were: Freshmen, Patsy

Mallette, and Carol Lynn Patterson: Sophomores, Kathy Dickens, and Cheryl House; Juniors, Jean Martin, Elizabeth Drewry, Debbie Reinagel, and Joan Schmitt; Seniors, Sandra Schmitt, Lynda Conroy, Kathy Parker, and Patty Corrigan. Roger Caby, president of the "B" Club, announced the winners and the other officers presented the awards. Third place was presented to Debbie Reinagel, second place went to Jean Martin, and the winner of the title "Sweetheart" was Kathy Parker. After being announced, the girls and their escorts led a special dance in their honor.

This dance and contest was one of the projects of the "B" Club to raise money to pay for the athletics awards given to outstanding athletes.

## MARDI GRAS DANCE OPENS LENTEN SEASON FOR B.B.H.S.

The last big fling for the students of Bishop Byrne, before the Lenten Season began was a Mardi Gras Dance. The dance was held on Friday, February 23, and was sponsored by the Sodality. The proceeds obtained from this dance will help pay for a retreat that the Sodality planned. The retreat was held at Subiaco, Arkansas. Thursday, the day before the dance, with a heavy snow forecast for the weekend, there was some doubt as to whether the dance would go on as scheduled or would have to be postponed. The expected snow did not come and the dance was held.

### Decorations

The Junior class, with Sara Ciaramitaro acting as chairman, was responsible for the decorations. There was much preparation and planning, and plenty of hard work was involved. The Sodality members decorated during the afternoon of the dance.

Those who attended were given a small masquerade favor, upon entering, and greeted by bright yellow, purple, and green streamers, and an abundance of gaily colored balloons. The masks of comedy and tragedy served as centerpieces on the tables. The atmosphere put everyone in the mood of a Mardi Gras Festival.

### Committees

There were several other committees involved in production of the dance, besides the decoration committee. Joan Hoppe and Larry Victor were in charge of publicity. Posters were made and sent to other schools. The Student Council was responsible for refreshments and the clean-up committee was headed by Angie Favazza. Sister Christopher was in charge of all of the committees. This year's Sodality officers, who are responsible for most of the planning are: Prefect, Jennie Sartain; Vice-Prefect, Bill Alfonso; Secretary, Joyce Gianninni; Treasurer, Angie Favazza; and Corresponding Secretary, Mike Harrington.

The Soul Syndicate provided music for the gala occasion.

## BBHS Holds Annual Student Council Elections

With spring approaching Bishop Byrne students should start considering the officers they want in the Student Council next year. During the first week in April a nominating committee, consisting of nine council members, will nominate two students for each office. The two parties will be the red and the white. The second week of April will be devoted to organizing each candidates' campaign. Campaigning will be held the third week while voting will be the last week in April. The President and Vice-President will be Seniors during their terms. The Secretary and Treasurer will be filled by a Junior and Sophomore, respectively.

### Coming Events

Sr. Exams	May 20-22
Jr.-Sr. Prom	May 2
Mother's Day	May 12
Asension Thursday	May 23

If an individual decides to run, he or she can become a candidate by submitting a petition of at least 25 names to the nominating committee, telling the committee his reasons for running, and meeting the qualifications. Write-in votes will be considered invalid. The votes will be counted by the election commission and announced at a general assembly.

The students should consider thoughtfully who would best fulfill the obligations of a student council officer.

## Bishop Byrne NHS Holds 1968 Induction Ceremony

On February 23, the National Honor Society held their annual induction ceremony. The program was a court trial presided over by Steve Melone, judge. The defense council was Judy Osterloh and the bailiff was Susan Taylor. Acting as witnesses were Bud Schult, representing Scholarship, Lynda Conroy, representing Service, Susie Corrigan, representing Leadership, and Pat Connolly, representing Character. The jury consisted of Father Cashin, Father Connor, Sister Inez, and Mrs. Donahue, Anne Tilly and Jenny Sartin, with Sharon Lewis acting as foreman.

Newly inducted Senior members were: Bill Alfonso, Chip Armstrong, Ray Linder, Linda Prudhomme, Sandra Schmitt, and Rita

Vita. The following juniors were provisional members during their junior year and were elected to full membership: Charles Bursi, David Carter, Tommy Dickens, Elizabeth Drewry, Michael Fant, Joyce Gianninni, and Claudia Miekiki.

The newly inducted juniors were: Norman Bray, Lydia Jurand, Linda Marlar, John McMahon, Jo Ann Garavelli, and Mike Old.

The following sophomores were elected as provisional members: Michelle Beard, John Blose, Cheryl House, Ingrid Kastner, Betty Marcinkowska, Peter Sartain, Debby Smith, and Reine Sullivan. If they maintain their average and uphold the principles of the Honor Society they will become permanent members next year.

## Quiz 'Em Challenges Bishop Byrne Students

January 27th marked the day of victory or defeat for a few chosen Bishop Byrne students. The "Quiz-Em" show went on the air of WDIA with students competing against those of Douglass High School. Final scores totaled 1115-1000 with the opposing side in the lead, but our team put up a good fight.

Questions on such categories as history, foreign affairs, Washington, Mid-South news, and sports were answered exceptionally well by the teams. Questions were asked by Mr. Thomas of WDIA and the scorekeeper and final authority on the questions was John Sorrells. Each question had parts equalling one hundred points on a variety of subjects.

The Bishop Byrne team consisted of Rita Vita, Bud Schult, Anne Tilly, and Sharon Hewitt. Rita Vita made the 400 Club, answering all her questions correctly plus her bonus question.

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"Hotline" Hook-Up;  
NHS Talks To Ray Blanton

How do senators and congressmen feel about lowering the voting age to eighteen? Do they think the U.S. is advancing toward victory in Viet Nam? These and other questions are typical of those which were directed toward Tennessee Representative Ray Blanton by Bishop Byrne's National Honor Society members on the twenty-first of March. At this time a telephone hook-up was installed between Bishop Byrne and the Congressman's office in Washington. Mr. Blanton financed the project, having found time in his busy schedule to make an effort to bring tomorrow's leaders closer to the understanding of their government, the problems our representatives now face, and the solutions they offer.

The Honor Society decided on ten questions which covered many different facets of political, national, and international interest. At a pre-arranged time, the line was opened and those members whose questions had been chosen presented them to Representative Blanton to be answered. The questions and answers were recorded on tape and will be played back to the rest of the student body later this year.

Elected in 1966 to represent the seventh congressional district of Tennessee in the House of Representatives in Washington, Mr. Blanton takes a firm interest in high school students. He has recently sent high school seniors booklets which explain the various methods of obtaining financial aid for college and the best ways to make our college years the most fruitful of our lives. Suggestions for obtaining entrance to vocational training schools and acceptance at military academies were also offered.

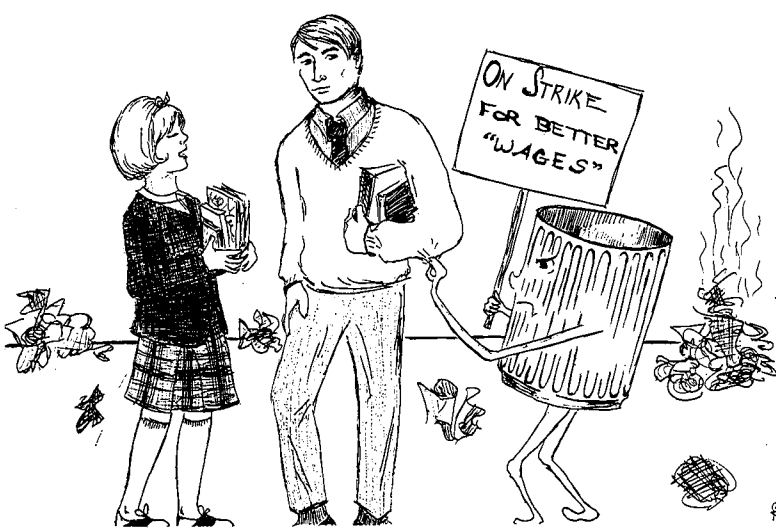
MAHARISHI PREACHES  
MEDITATION METHOD

The hippies and drug addicts are somewhat out of the news at present, but people still possess a desire to undergo experiences that will give emotional thrills or insights to the workings of nature; experiences that will "Blow your mind." Some hippies claimed that hallucinatory drugs provided the key to new levels of earthly pleasure; others merely sniffed flowers or incense. A newcomer has appeared on the scene, however, bringing with him a totally different approach. He looks very much like a hippie, dressed in a flowing white robe and sporting beads, long hair and a beard. The man's name is Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and his method of mental enrichment is called Transcendental Meditation.

Maharishi (meaning Great Sage) is a guru, or spiritual teacher, from India whose idea is actually thousands of years old. For thirteen years he studied under Guru Dev, A Hindu spiritual leader, who revived this type of meditation with the intention that its practice should be spread not only to his own monastic counterparts, but also to those of the outside world. After Dev died, Maharishi traveled throughout India proclaiming the Guru's message. In 1958 he conceived the idea of "regeneration of the world through meditation." Maharishi Mahesh Yogi has spent nearly ten years spreading his teachings throughout the world and is planning to return to a secluded monastic life.

Basically, the theme of Maharishi's message is "Enjoy what you are." His Transcendental Meditation technique manifests his philosophy since through it one transcends all outer sensations and experiences his own inner source of thought and creative energy and joy. The process is accomplished by simply sitting comfortably with eyes closed and using one's Mantra, which is a Sanskrit word whose vibration aids one in turning the mind inward.

Before one becomes qualified to use the technique one must attend lectures on the subject and then be initiated. The initiation lasts about fifteen minutes during which a short ceremony precedes the instructor's giving the mantra and directions for its use to the students.



Pupil Applies City Strike  
To School Trash Problems

Few of the inhabitants of Memphis are unaware or unconcerned about the recent garbage strike that has caused so much excitement. There are many sides to the argument, but the issue to be presented here concerns the garbage itself — no matter where it may be found.

Trash and dirt are certainly repulsive to all individuals. Combined, these two are not only unsightly, but may carry harmful germs as well. Without the attention of all those around, uncollected refuse can mount and become a hazard as many strikes have illustrated.

We at Bishop Byrne High School are most certainly proud of our school. However, its beauty and especially its cleanliness are sometimes lacking in many places, such as the area around the waste basket. This is not necessarily the fault of our janitors' neglect. If we don't become involved in the upkeep of Bishop Byrne halls and

grounds, a lot can result, including the incurred wrath of the school administration.

Just picture what our school would look like if everyone, including janitors, went "on strike", so to speak, regarding upkeep. Using as an example the city of Memphis, the litter would accumulate uncontrollably. Not all at first, of course, but little by little you would begin to notice minor details. The interior and exterior of the building would slowly become cluttered with various types of trash and refuse. Then what would we do? Would we plan or negotiate? Would we sit around and do nothing? Perhaps we might spend fruitless weeks of arguing whether or not to place rat traps in the halls? Answer these questions yourself. All in all, it's not a very bright picture, is it?

With a waste can in every room and trash barrels scattered throughout the Commons, there should be no problem connected with keeping the premises clean. But sometimes we get careless and don't attempt to find the right receptacle for our garbage. With such thoughtless habits, we leave it at the most convenient place—the floor. Think about these ideas the next time you see a piece of paper in the hall or in the Commons or around your desk; take a few seconds to pick it up.

Job Hunt Increases  
As Summer Approaches

The approach of summer is marked by a restlessness in most high school students. Travel, summer sports, maintaining a car, buying new clothes for the warmer season, increased dating activities, are all on the agenda for the summer months. Yet no matter how great one's plans may seem, these good times don't pop out of nowhere; they must be paid for. And where is all the money to come from? Because many moms and dads have taken care of expenses nine months out of the year, it stands to reason that students should find jobs during the vacation period.

In maintaining a job he must of course, accept the sacrifices involved in the giving up of necessary time that must be devoted to his work. He must take stock of his responsibilities in order to leave time for an enjoyable vacation. The first obstacle he must encounter is obtaining a job.

Most employment is secured through recommendations by family and friends. They hear about possible vacancies and refer the student to the employer before he makes it available to others. Some businessmen do not care to interview applicants, so they publish job openings at public or private employment agencies. Notices of job vacancies in the "help wanted" section of the newspaper are an excellent source for the job-hunting teenager.

The second and most difficult task demands much of the student applying: he must become a salesman for a very important product—himself. In line with this, he must make himself available to and acquainted with his prospective employer, because the range of jobs to which high school students apply tend to be characterized by unexpected vacancies which occur from day to day. Due to age, a teenager may be turned down in favor of an older person who may have had the advantage of having previous experience. Employers also look for workers who can devote the most regular hours, something which a teenager can hardly count upon.

To such unfavorable conditions add the great number of students with whom a student must compete and one gets a dim view of the teenager's chances of obtaining summer employment. Therefore, students interested in having any kind of fun (meaning money) should apply now or expect to find themselves impatiently waiting for classes to begin next September.

Private Worship  
To Replace Retreat

Today the church admits to the need of updating itself for the appeal to this generation. Many of us have taken the attitude that the church is there only when we want to ask God for a favor. Not many of us at Bishop Byrne take advantage of the school chapel, except when we need it.

Every weekend Mass is celebrated at school for the benefit of the students. In grade school, we attended Mass every day and so it became a daily habit to many of us. Father Cashin does not want Mass to be merely a habit, so he does not force us to attend Mass. The only time we are asked to participate in the Mass is on the First Friday of every month.

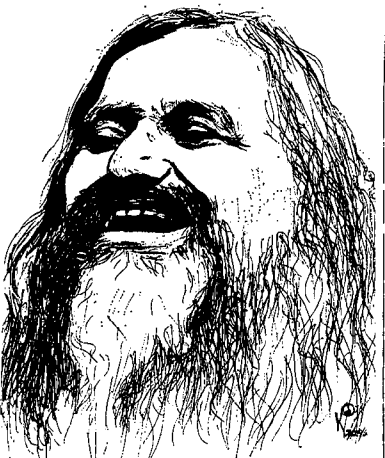
Due to the increase in the student body this year, there will not be a three-day retreat. Instead of a retreat in which the whole student body would participate, there will be a day of recollection. An adjustment to the changes in the modern day church could not be brought across to such a large group of students. This is why one day will be spent as a day of recollection for all at Bishop Byrne. The students will be divided into different groups with a moderator, who will be a priest, talking to each of these groups about the changes of the church and how it is changing to fit the modern day man.

Because there will not be a retreat but a day of recollection this year, we should try to make a visit to the chapel every day. On days when there are no activities for you to attend and you feel that you have nothing else to do, go to Mass. Father says Mass for everyone, not just a few.


SPRING ARRIVES AT BBHS

Ah, merry following, how distressed are your eyes (and even your ears) to know we are returned, safe and sounding off. Hope everyone (especially Mr. E. B. Rabbit) had a Happy Washington's Birthday. Yes, that was a good day last year with all the cherries and things. Only there wasn't so much snow—the kind that melts as soon as they announce Shelby County schools are closed—and howling winds and every Wednesday and Friday off. Such winds of chance prompt us to believe it would be nice to share a few of the days George used to enjoy. They must have been terribly pleasant, with fine enough weather for cherry trees to grow. Perhaps, too, they would serve to make more honest people of us. Nevertheless, we certainly could use a few of those soft, warm April showers to clear the air and thaw our frozen hearts, or maybe we should share a little tea with Goldie (which would possibly thaw our minds as well).

Take six or seven seconds to buckle your seat belt, gang, because we might lay something understandable upon you if you listen carefully. Hang on every word (and will they call it suicide or murder?). Anyway, since lent is here, we thought we might mention St. Patrick's Day for the benefit of Father Connor. That done, we would like to do something we've never done in this column — a moment of seriousness. May the Lord soften your heart during lent and fill it with love. And may the Easter Bunny bring you a beautiful egg!



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi



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## Speed Reading Course Initiated At Bishop Byrne

During the 67-68 school season at Bishop Byrne, there appeared a new and inviting course for this year's freshmen, Speed Reading and Vocabulary building. Classes began about the first week of October and basically is for those freshmen in need of remedial reading. In this type of reading the freshmen started on the third level. Most freshmen went up at least two levels. The SRA (Science Research Association) system is used throughout most elementary and a more advanced system is used for the secondary school level. In Reading for speed, Sister Hyacinth used parts of stories in which the words are counted to record words per minute, and questions are constructed for comprehension and memory.

RFU (Reading For Understand-

ing) is specially constructed material which consists of ten statements with multiple choice answers.

Since the beginning of the class, rooms have been changed from 107 to a larger and more efficient room, 212. The classes are held Monday through Friday and only during activity period. Sister informs everyone that they can find vocabulary building booklets in the reading lab.

The number of freshmen involved in the Reading Lab is now sixty-three, and the juniors and seniors involved number approximately twenty-six. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Sister has speed reading; on Tuesday and Thursday, she has reading for understanding.



Several of the many Seniors chosen to the 1968 Hall of Fame are from left to right: First row, Susie Corrigan; Best All Around, Rita Vita; Most Intellectual, Sandra Schmitt; Miss Bishop Byrne. Top row: Bill Alfonso, Mr. Bishop Byrne, Steve Melone, Best All Around.

## B B Selects Best Teenagers

Bishop Byrne proudly presents the 1968 Teenagers-of-the Week. Since the school is co-educational, two teenagers were selected. Bill Alfonso was chosen as the boy Teenager-of-the Week. Bill is a Senior and was selected as Mr. Bishop Byrne in the 1968 Hall of Fame.

Bill has a well rounded extra-curriculum. Participating in sports and leading the senior class under the title of president he keeps busy throughout the day.

After completing high school, Bill plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin with a pre-medicine major in mind.

Representing the other half of the Teenager of the Week title is Pat Connolly. Pat, also a Senior,

keeps busy editing the school newspaper. Her extra-curricular life includes such activities as the French Club and Sodality.

Pat and Bill were both selected as Whitehaven Exchange Club girl and boy of the month.

Pat plans to attend Memphis State University upon graduation and to major in Medical Technology.

The Teenager's of the Week are now eligible for the Teenager of the Year award.

The entire faculty and student body here at Bishop Byrne extend their congratulations an best wishes to their Teenagers of the Week. All are hoping that one of them will be selected Teenager of the Year.

## NEW TEACHER WELCOMED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

With the recent departure of Mr. Larry Campbell, a new faculty member has come to Bishop Byrne.

Taking Mr. Campbell's place is Mr. Wayne Walker who comes to Memphis from West Memphis, Arkansas, where he was born and raised. He attended West Memphis, Arkansas High School and Arkansas State University in 1965. Presently, through night school, he is completing his education at Memphis State University. While living with his sister, Mr. Walker is majoring in Business Administration and has chosen Economics and Secondary Education as his minor. This is his first experience in teaching.

When asked his opinion of Bishop Byrne and its students, he replied, "The students are great; I have a good time, and I enjoy my classes." His classes consist of Business Law, Bookkeeping, and Accounting classes.

His favorite hobby, undoubtedly, was found to be motorcycles. For the benefit of the boys, Mr. Walker owns a Triumph and half-interest in a Harley-Davidson Scrambler used for racing. Not only does he enjoy the motorcycle world, but he has also won several trophies for his performances. Among them are two from Lakeland Drag Strip and six for Turkey Runs with the Scrambler.

In the line of music, he has demonstrated his talents with the trumpet, which he played in high school and was awarded All-State Solo Trumpet Player for two years. Formerly he has played in Rock and Roll bands, one of these being Ronnie Hawkins' Band. Another pastime is playing folk music on his guitar.

Besides these hobbies, Mr. Walker enjoys the sports of swimming, football, and girls!

His opinion of Memphis was diversified. He stated that Memphis is the swiftest town in existence.

As for his plans for the future, he will leave behind his part-time teaching job and work for a construction company owned by his father in West Memphis. As for marriage he says, "It would be a restriction on my life at this time."

### Editorial Staff Chosen

The Bishop Byrne '68-'69 Sword 'N Shield editor staff has been chosen. Susie Corrigan, front page editor, turns her post over to Maria Connolly. Anne Tilly, editorial page editor, Chip Armstrong sports page editor, and Denise Brignole feature page editor, turn their positions over to Reine Sullivan, Joan Hoppe, and Debbie Smith, respectively. These were chosen by staff vote. Editor-in-chief and associate editor were selected by senior members of the staff. Each candidate was evaluated and voted upon.

Due to a need shown by the work put forth by this year's staff, a new editorial position was added to the present. Associate editor was this new post.

These newly elected editor begin their long and hard task of editing the school newspaper in the fall of 1968.

## Hall of Fame Chosen; Top Students Honored

The third annual Hall of Fame has been chosen. The senior class members who received these titles can be considered giants in the eyes of the other seniors.

The two students who donated the most time and effort, and who tried their best to help Bishop Byrne obtain a good name were given the title of Mr. and Miss Bishop Byrne. Sandra Schmitt and Bill Alfonso received this honor.

The girl voted MOST BEAUTIFUL, Mary Ann Hood, walks the halls with grace and poise. Bill Bennedetti, MOST HANDSOME, is truly a sight for any girl's eye. "Smile and the world smiles with you, cry and you cry alone." There is a difference between a clown and a funny person, and Bishop Byrne's senior class has two of the MOST WITTY people around. Judy Johnson and Robert Hewitt were voted this award unanimously.

There are also two people at school whose smile and friendly hello is directed at all — not a chosen few. These are truly great people, in the eyes of the seniors, and nothing grat was ever achieved without enthusiasm. The title of BEST PERSONALITY was donated by Denise Brignole and Robert Hill.

Sincerity, friendliness, kindness, involvement, leadership, and intelligence are all factors considered when choosing BEST ALL-AROUND. Steve Melone and Susie Corrigan suit all these and more according to the graduating class. They are an honor to the school.

An outgoingness that never stops, and a smile that always flashes are only two of the good things that can be said for Angie Favazza and Jerry Spotorno. These two are liked by all and admired by many including the faculty. It is only natural then that they should both share the title of MOST POPULAR.

The two chosen MOST ATHLETIC, Susan Taylor and Buddy Klien, can be said to play the game of life as hard as any other game. Besides ability they are known by the seniors as being good sportsmen and fair in their judgment.

Talent can be expressed in many ways. Pam Jackson and Ronnie Gianninni, MOST TALENTED, have more capacities than dancing and painting. They have the art of laughter — the best of all.

Intelligence is not only obtained from books but also from common sense. True intelligence is something you can see in people. The seniors in this year's graduating class who were found MOST INTELLIGENT were Rita Vita and Bud Schult.

The two seniors chosen MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED will be a credit to Bishop Byrne not only now but also in years to come. These are people who will go far and always remain humble. These are people who really bring honor to our school. The two seniors upon whom these honors and responsibilities were bestowed were Judy Osterloh and Steve Coughlin.

## The Fashion Corner

By Cheryl House

Underscoring the season's short skirts will be the world's brightest, most colorful legs. In stockings, look for textured stripes in checks, some worn with gay buckled garters, marvelous new shiny deniers, newest in pewter-gray, and mad motifs and messages executed in black and white.

In shoes, expect patents in every conceivable color and color combination, the most exciting, red-white-and-blue; lots of perforations; chunky higher heels; ties upstaging buckles as vamp trim; and in one outstanding package deal, tights that end in invisible slippers with clear-plastic heels.

Spring '68 will come in with a bang — the most exciting explosion of color in the history of American fashion. Featured will be strikingly clean and simple costume and dress designs that take on vivid dimensions in color-packed geometrics, bold stripes and blazing abstracts.

What is happening to hemlines? Some hemlines are coming down to a midcalf length dubbed midi and to an above the ankle length called maxi. So now, girls; mini, midi, maxi dresses are on the market to suit your taste.

The dresses that petticoats prop up are rounded and romantic, their silhouette reminiscent of the bouffant styles of the late 40's and 50's but softer and much less cinched in. In a season ablaze with color, achieve instant drama in black touched with white.

How about the casual look? Vary your wardrobe with several shapes of skirts: A-lines, dirndls, kilts and box pleats. Sweaters range from luxurious cashmeres to sporty cardigans and slippers.

The winter scene of fashion is slowly coming to a close. Easter is peeking around the corner and everyone is out shopping for a smart, perky outfit to make the scene. So girls, buy a snappy outfit that will add zip to your looks, mood, and personality.

On March 13, the seventeen seniors of Bishop Byrne Biology II class traveled to McKensie, Tenn., to view the biological supply house located there. Mr. James Cox, head of Bishop Byrne Biology Department and teacher of Biology II, accompanied them to McKensie.

Suggesting the trip, Mr. Cox feels that this trip and tour of the supply house broadened their knowledge concerning process and culture of biological supplies.

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## Future Plans Experimented At Spring Practice Sessions

Spring football practice for the Bishop Byrne Red Knights started February 22 with running and training drills. Full speed workouts began on February 26. This year's squad is headed by coaches Bill Scott and Hickman Ewing, the same coaches who led the Red Knights to a 4-5 record in the first year in Shelby County League. With the loss of only a few seniors from last year's team, and the gain of almost all of last season's championship freshmen squad, Coach Scott predicts a turn-out of approximately fifty boys.

Coach Scott plans to stick to mostly fundamental football, and hopes to increase the passing attack. The Knights have three capable

quarterbacks in Tommy Dickens, Craig Martins, and Mike Mallette. Freshmen Eddie Boyle and Mark Prudhomme hope to strengthen the running game which is now headed by Frankie Favazza, Roger Caby, John Blose, Richard Caby and Tommy Dickens.

Coach Scott intends to experiment with a few positions. He plans to use Richard Caby at tight end, John Blose at split end, Tommy Dickens at tailback, Mark Prudhomme at fullback, and Guy Armstrong at guard. Coach Scott emphasized very strongly that no position was taken and each one was available to every boy.

The annual Red-White game is scheduled for the third week in March, but no positive data has been set.

## B-Team Closes Winning Season

The "B" team has finished its regular league games with a winning season. The team won 14 games and gave up 12 defeats. The highlights of the season were the encounters with Whitehaven and M.U.S.; each opponent suffered two defeats to the B.B.H.S. squad.

"The boys," as Coach Hillman stated, "had a good season and gained experience which will contribute to the varsity next year." Nevertheless, he did feel that the boys could have done better. Such a factor as his not being able to devote as much attention to the "B" team as was given to the varsity may have well affected the shaping of the younger team. The team also lost several starters when John McMahan, and Paul Wilson took the role of reinforcements when injuries disabled Carl Barsotti and Robert Hewitt two "A" team regulars. N. Bray, Matt McCann, R. Reddick, Mike Gerard, and Pat Reilly were the veterans who closed out the season.

On the whole the team fought hard and B.B.H.S. was well represented in the competition. The school can be proud of the exciting performances exhibited and the unmatched determination the team displayed for its supporters throughout its 1967-1968 basketball season.

## B-Team Girls Nab Runner-up Position

Bishop Byrne girls' B team finished their season this year in second place.

The Varsity B team in their first league game against Sacred Heart B team held Sacred Heart scoreless during the first half by a score of 18-0, and kept the lead during the last two quarters to win by 34-7. The high scorer in the game was Pam Morel with 13 points.

The girls furthered their winning record by overtaking Sacred Heart Freshman. Bishop Byrne took control of the ball and kept it during most of the game. At half the girls led by a 14 point margin and went on to down Sacred Heart, for a victory of 28-5.

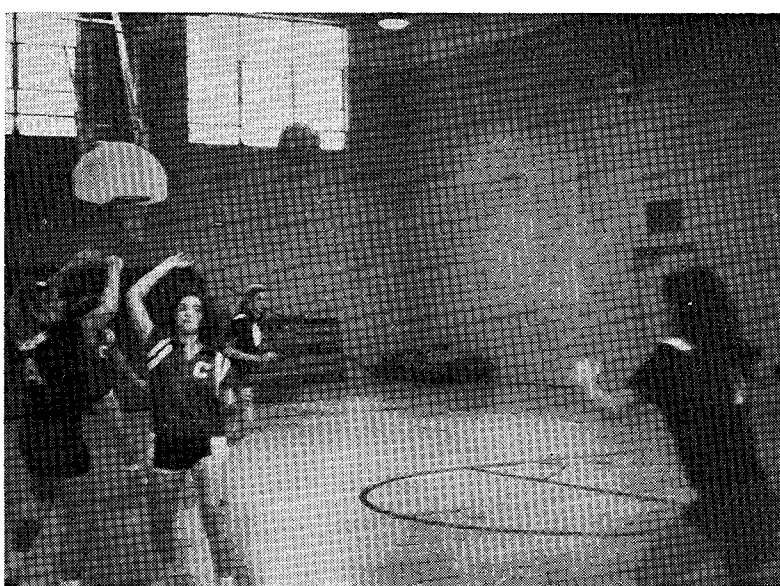
Bishop Byrne next took on Immaculate Conception at Sacred Heart's Gym. It was a close game with the lead alternating between the two opposing teams. The game ended in a tie so a three-minute overtime was played. The B team took the lead and went on to win by 16-13.

In their last remaining game of the season, Bishop Byrne encountered Bishop Byrne Freshmen. At half-time the B team led by a slim margin of 2 points and during the last five seconds of the game the B team fouled and the shot was made by the freshmen to tie the score. An overtime was played and the freshmen went on to win by free throw shots. The game ended 11-13, placing the B team in second place.

## Knights Show Improvement; Look Forward To Next Winter

The Bishop Byrne cagers have ended their season with an improved 4-23 overall record. The leading scorers for the Red Knights were Jack Gifford, Marshall Osterloh, and Ted Reilly. Ted Reilly and Steve Melone were the team's top rebounders with Reilly breaking a school rebound record while bringing down fifteen against Whitehaven.

After the last game, Coach John Hillman told the team, "This wasn't a fantastic season, but we showed some improvement along the way. Even though we didn't



Lynda Conroy, Susie Corrigan, and Alice West get into the action in the tournament game against I.C. B.B. won 38-22.

## Girls Defeat I.C.; Capture League Title

The girls' Varsity A basketball season is drawing to a close with only the remaining tournaments left to be played. The tournament games played started with the week of March 26.

During the season, the Varsity A in their remaining game against East, lagged behind during the first two quarters of play, and at the end of the first half the score was 13-18. During the second half Bishop Byrne varsity managed to come back and take the lead over East for a 25-24 victory.

Bishop Byrne next encountered Sacred Heart on I.C.'s court. At half time, the girls led by a five point margin and kept this lead throughout the remaining portion of the game to win by 24-16. The high scorer of the game was Susie Corrigan with ten points.

In their first game against Immaculate Conception, the team was able to take the lead early in the game and keep it during the first three quarters. During the fourth quarter Bishop Byrne fell behind I.C. but came back to tie the score. The tie was broken by a foul shot made by Jennifer Peel, to end the game by a score of 30-29.

In their second game against I.C. the varsity were not able to take hold of the lead and therefore fell to I.C. for a 26-34 loss, causing a playoff game to be played.

Miss Viglietti worked the girls hard during the week before the playoff game, in order that they might be the new league champions.

The girls during the first quarter came through to take the lead by five points, and maintained the lead throughout the game. I.C. was

not able to come within more than five points of Bishop Byrne, which occurred only once in the game. At the half the Varsity led by 20-9 and during the remaining half the girls kept the lead against their No. 1 rival, to win the game by 38-22, and to become the league champions, a title which I.C. has kept for some time. The high scorers in the game were seniors Lynda Conroy with 19 points and Susie Corrigan with 12 points, to finish their last basketball game here at Bishop Byrne.

## FROSH GIRLS TAKE TROPHY

The freshmen girls' basketball team led a very successful season. They remained undefeated during the league games. Their victories were over I.C. Freshmen with a final score of 18 to 13; high scorer for this game was Pat Greenwell with 7 points. The next game was against Sacred Heart Freshmen who were defeated with a 15 to 8 final score; high scorer was Carol Patterson with 8 points. The Freshmen, after the first few games, ran into a team that would be hard to beat. This was proved by an overtime victory 13 to 11 over the Bishop Byrne Varsity B.

Carol Patterson had the highest average score of 5.75 points for all of the games. Pat Greenwell with an average of 5.25 points was second highest scorer.

Miss Viglietti is going to try to schedule some practice games for the girls. The tournament started the 26th of March. The girls have already captured the trophy for the league championship and would appreciate the support of everyone when they go out to attempt to win the city championship.

## Squires End Year; Cop 3rd Position

The freshman basketball team concluded the '67-'68 season with a league record of 6-3. Although the Squires fell to Bartlett in their last game on February 16 by a score of 39 to 23, they fought hard to capture third place in the Freshman County League.

During the league season, the Frosh have beaten Westwood, Bolton, Millington, Fairly Road, Whitehaven, and Germantown, with the losses coming from M.U.S., Hillcrest and Bartlett.

The leading scorers for the team are Mark Prudhomme and Eddie Boyle. Donnie Thrailkill is a standout at stealing the opponent's ball.

In the Freshman County Tournament, held February 19-23 at Bartlett, the Squires played Hillcrest on Wednesday, February 21, but came out on the losing end of a score of 31 to 23. This loss eliminated the Frosh from the tournament. This ends the basketball season for the freshman, and it is hoped they may do equally as well and strengthen the Varsity team next year.

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