

AN ARCHITECT gives his impression of the "mall" as planned for South Bend.

Picture — Courtesy of the Central INTERLUDE

Cultural Center, Mall, Fountains In '75 South Bend

By Lynn Dickerson

"Phenomenal," exclaimed Mr. Dan Clark, president of the Downtown South Bend Council of the Area Chamber of Commerce, about the progress of the downtown redevelopment project R-66. Mr. Clark felt it was wonderful how every group of city leaders seemed to forget their differences to work together to achieve this great advancement for South Bend.

The remodeled downtown core will contain a shopping mall with

A model of the "new" South Bend, covering 25 square feet and including every detail down to the trees and people, was unveiled to the public yesterday at the Indiana Club. The model will be placed in a mobile home to be transported around the city. Jackson students will be able to view the model in the near future.

OLD HICKORY



Vol. III, No. 20

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana

March 8, 1968



TO BE INDUCTED in the March 13 ceremony for Quill and Scroll are Linda Wallen, Mike Hostetler, Kathy Slott, Kathy Lynas, and Leaza Gish.

Quill and Scroll To Induct 5 by Candlelight

Five more students have been named to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, bringing the total of this year's new members to nine. Old Hickory staffers initiated in the fall were Sue Ryon, Tim Christman, Terry Vander Heyden, and Gene Andert.

Jacksonian editors who received notification this week are Linda Wallen, co-editor; Mike Hostetler, sports editor; Leaza Gish, copy editor; Kathy Slott and Kathy Lynas, academic editors. They fulfilled the following qualifications:

They were of junior or senior standing, were in the upper third of their class scholastically; and did outstanding work on some aspect of student publications throughout the year.

Frosh To Don Flapper Garb For March 15 'Roaring 20's'

Flapper dresses and raccoon coats will invade the Jackson cafeteria on Friday, March 15, as the freshman class stages its annual dance. Theme for the dance is the "Roaring Twenties," and time will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

Providing music for the Twenties revival will be the Knight Raiders. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold by homeroom social chairmen.

Initiation will be held Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of faculty sponsor Mrs. Lois Claus. A formal candlelighting ceremony will be followed by an informal session during which new members will read original papers on assigned topics.

Besides the initiation ceremonies

this month, Quill and Scroll will also sponsor a bus to a Journalism Day at Valparaiso University on April 20 and the annual Press Dinner in May. Linda Eaton, president; Jane Simmons, vice-president; and Marcia Saltzman, secretary-treasurer, will be in charge of arrangements.

Summer School Offering To Include Art, Sciences

For a slightly higher fee than in previous years, students can be enrolled in summer school courses to make up or add credits. Offered daily at Washington and Adams High Schools, summer school will convene June 10 and last through August 2.

Non-make up courses available include basic art, health, Clothing I, Drafting I, power mechanics, biology, chemistry, government-sociology, government-economics, problems of contemporary society, and U. S. History. Also offered is an advanced art class geared to the needs of the student.

New this year will be a special world history course, which is a project sponsored by the University of Notre Dame.

There is no fee for the world

history course; all other non-make up courses will cost \$8. Registration for these classes will be held in April, with date and time to be announced later.

Among the makeup courses to be offered are English I, II, and III, Algebra I, high school arithmetic, biology, U. S. History, and introduction to social studies. Those interested in this program must register with their counselors before June 6. A \$4 fee will be charged.

stores, benches, trees and fountains, an eleven-acre Cultural Center including an art center, a museum, and a small theatre, and two new parking garages.

"THE MALL will give Michigan Street back to pedestrians," Mr. Clark said as he explained the philosophy behind the mall to be that people do not buy from cars but while they are on foot. The parking garages will be placed close to the stores on the basis of a 300-foot distance (the length of a football field) that people will

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Sophomores May Apply For 'Jacksonian' Staff

Sophomores next week will have the opportunity to apply for membership on the junior staff of the 1969 Jacksonian, according to Mrs. Lois Claus, publications adviser. Applications will be available from English teachers.

This is a new system of training and promotion for Jackson, Mrs. Claus pointed out, but many other schools have selected yearbook staffs in this way. A senior will be in charge of each section of the book, with juniors assigned to help. Juniors will have a yearbook period perhaps twice a week instead of every day. Next spring those who have shown the most interest and ability will become the senior staff for the 1970 book.

Junior staffers will be chosen in time for them to attend an all-day workshop at Valparaiso University April 20 and the annual Press Dinner in May. They will also help with the autograph party for distribution of the '68 Jacksonian.

Smells, Burns, Humiliation All Part of Organic Chem

By Terry Vander Heyden

"Oh gag! What is that smell? The home ec girls really must have goofed this time!" No, the penetrating odor is not coming from the foods room, but from the second floor chemistry class.

Beginning a new unit of organic chemistry, students are presently working on labs with organic compounds, finding their principles and relationships with each other.

Using the chemistry "recipe book" a student simply follows the directions that "any child can do." After spending an entire lab period ciphering the symbols and meanings of the directions, the young chemist organizes himself for the adventures to come.

A sure sign that the lab will not go well is if your finger gets caught in the bow of your apron. If this is the case, perhaps it would be best to skip this period.

WITH THE BUNSEN burner flaring and hands shaking, you gingerly pick up a 50 ml flask but accidentally drop it, watching the glass shatter at the feet of the teacher. To the thunderous applause and laughter of the class, you sheepishly clean up the broken glass, as the teacher stands over you, writing out the bill for the smashed instrument.

Oh well, what's one little \$2.50 flask? After all, that's nothing compared to the \$8 burret you broke last week! All set to fill your test tubes with the chemicals necessary, you find that there are over 50 bottles of chemicals on the desk, and all of the name formulas look the same.

Was that chemical supposed to be methene or methyne? Is it supposed to be sulphate or sulphite? Well, better take both back to your lab station just to be safe.

Lauren Named Area DAR 'Good Citizen'

Senior Lauren Whisler was presented with the "Good Citizen" award for St. Joseph County at a tea last Saturday. Sponsored by the Schuyler Colfax chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the award of a certificate and pin was made to the outstanding girl from a field of senior representatives for all area high schools.

Lauren, who is a National Merit Semi-Finalist and member of National Honor Society, was Jackson's DAR Award winner.



"OH, IT CERTAINLY WASN'T ME!"

"OH CHOKE! Who lost the top to the benzene?" "I can't breathe! Quick, get it back on!" Dizzy from the reeking air, you put your eye dropper in a bottle of acid. "Contamination! Contamination!" cries the teacher. "You've just contaminated a \$4.95 bottle of acid due to your contaminated eye dropper. Contamination! Contamination!"

Crawling back with humiliation to your lab seat, you discover that you've forgotten which tube had what chemical in it. After figuring out that anything which eats your finger off is an acid, you mix two chemicals together. "Now smell it," cries the instructor. "Doesn't it smell like bananas?" "Not quite," gasps your lab partner as he falls to the floor.

FOLLOWING THE EASY-to-follow directions, you stick a burning splint into a bottle of gas. POOF! The room fills with smoke and ashes float through the air. "Someone didn't follow directions! Who didn't follow directions?" hollers the teacher.

"Oh, it certainly wasn't me," you reply with soot spouting from your mouth.

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Urban Renewal Programs Revamp Business District

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
be expected to walk to their destinations.

The new South Bend will also include 17 acres of high rise apartments, several new motels, three sky-scrapers, a new post office, and possibly another department store. All this has excited much response, said Mr. Clark, and several businesses from Town and Country Shopping Center also wish to move back to the downtown area.

MR. CLARK explained that the whole project started in 1952, when the City Council proposed to improve downtown parking facilities. Although defeated, the proposal aroused interest which led to two more surveys: the Hammer and Company Associates report on the economic needs of the city and the Blair Associates building report. Finally another study by City Planning Associates in Mishawaka tied the previous reports together and presented the "nuts and bolts" or the dollars involved in the whole redevelopment program.

THIS REPORT, Project-66, was sent to the Chicago Office of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in December. (Each step of the project, since partially financed by the federal government, must be approved by it.) Although such projects usually take two to three months to be reviewed in Chicago, the report was finished and sent to the next step — the Washington office — in about six weeks.

According to Mr. Clark, the report should be back from there in a month, when the redevelopment department in South Bend must gain approval of the plan by the city council and the Area Planning Commission, and then present the plans at a public hearing. After all these agencies have approved it, the project will be put into execution.

URBAN RENEWAL in South Bend is being made possible through the use of federal programs. If the project is approved, the federal government will pay two-thirds of the cost, or \$14 million, while the city will pay the remaining one-third, or \$7 million. The city can either pay the money outright or construct in the development area building whose cost totals the amount of the money. South Bend plans to use the new parking garages to pay its share of the cost. Revenue Bonds will be used to finance the garages. In effect, these bonds will be paid for by those who use the garages, rather than by every taxpayer. According to Mr. Clark, the whole project will go "down the drain" if the garages are not a reality.

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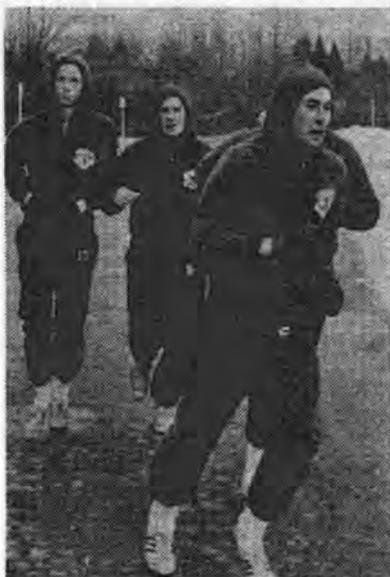
By Mike Dake

Coach Harry Ganser, assistant coach Tom Meilstrup and members of the track team have high hopes for the upcoming track season. The squad is filled with returning lettermen in every event, including all school record-holders.

Jackson and LaSalle are favored to be strong contenders for the first N.I.V. Conference crown. Prospective track participants have been practicing in the gym for about one week in preparation for the Washington Invitational Meet on March 27 at Notre Dame. This meet features all city schools and annually opens the high school track season in South Bend.

The Jackson varsity track records are as follows:

2 mile run —	
John Shade (Sr.)	10:30.7
1 mile run —	
Dennis Lockwood (Sr.)	4:38.6
880 yard run —	
John Shade (Sr.)	2:04.4
120 high hurdles —	
Andy Sharp (Jr.)	15.3
180 low hurdles —	
Andy Sharp (Jr.)	21.2
100 yard dash —	
Kim Stickley (Sr.)	10.2
Greg Nall (Soph.)	10.2
220 yard dash —	
Greg Nall (Soph.)	22.5
440 yard dash —	
Bill Gates (Sr.)	55.6
mile relay —	
Bill Gates (Sr.), Tim Kulik (Sr.), Rick Barth (Sr.), Dennis Lockwood (Sr.)	3:41.7



DAVE SIMMLER, Craig Loyd and Ken Shafer jog a few laps around the Jackson drive to "warm up" for track practice.



SETTING THE PACE is senior distance runner Al Sowers.

880 relay —	
Godren Wren (Sr.), Greg Nall (Soph.), Jerry Wright (Sr.), Kim Stickley (Sr.)	1:34.5
pole vault —	
Cliff Daniels (Sr.)	12' 4"
high jump —	
Cliff Daniels (Sr.)	5' 8"
broad jump —	
Dave Simmler (Jr.)	20' 1 1/2"
shot put —	
Daryl Sarber (Sr.)	47'

Shade, Cliff Daniels, Lockwood, and Stickley are all two-year senior lettermen. One year lettermen are Jim Daniels, Nall, Doug Palmer, Gary Rhodes, Sharp, Sarber, and Simmler.

NANCY NUNEE

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 27	Washington Invitational at N.D.
April 2	WashingtonH
April 11	ConcordT
April 16	St. JoeH
April 18	MarianT
April 23	LaSalleT
April 25	New CarlisleH
April 29	St. Joe and Marian (Frosh)H
April 30	RileyH
May 1	ClayH
May 7	PennT
May 10	Sectionals
 Mishawaka
May 14	NIVC 6:00)Penn
May 16	NIVC (4:15) (Frosh)Clay
May 17	RegionalGary
May 21	All-CityJackson

Girls' Swim Team Opens with Win

Tigerettes, Jackson's female swim team, captured eight of nine possible first place finishes to romp to a 60-16 victory over LaSalle in the opening meet of the season for both schools. The Tigerettes were disqualified from the 220-yd. medley relay after having won it to account for the only event won by the LaSalle swimmers.

Sue Berebitsky and Kay Altman finished first and second respectively in the 100 freestyle while Lynn Goltz and Sue Lehner did the same in the 100-yd. individual medley. Holly Heemstra was first in the diving and teammate Wendy Brown won second.

First and second places in the 50-yd. butterfly were won by Tina Jones and Karen Midla. Roberta Mortensen nabbed a first in the 50-yd. freestyle and second was won by Karen Slauson.

Debbie Lytle scrambled to a first place finish in the 50-yd. backstroke while Midla and Brown combined for one and two honors in the 50-yd. breaststroke. Cindy Gerard, Becky Avrett, Lytle and Shelley Wiley teamed up to win the 200-yd. freestyle relay.

The Tigerettes swam against Adams at the Eagles' pool last Tuesday.

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