

Vasche Calls for Quality at S.S.C.

The very best facilities and highest quality have become the guidelines of Stanislaus State College, according to its President, J. Burton Vasche, who, this week is directing operations from his home following treatments at a Turlock hospital.

Vasche, who underwent the treatments two weeks ago, in Turlock's Emanuel Hospital, and is now resting at home, announced that he was in "fine condition" and expected to return to the campus in a week or two.

He explained that the president's office has been temporarily moved from the campus to his home, where regular meetings were being held with college officials.

Feels Fine

"I feel fine, and can't wait to get back to work at the campus," Vasche said. "But in a way I'll return reluctantly, since this wintry weather makes my offices pretty cold, rendering them unsatisfactory."

As an indication that his absence from the campus hadn't slowed plans for the steady growth of the college, Vasche explained a few future ideas.

He said college officials were engaged in three large projects at present, listing them as the building master plan, the long-term development program and the budget.

Vasche explained that formal approval by the college board of trustees on the projected master plan for the campus building program was expected soon. He pointed out also that the long-term development of the educational program and the 10-year building program were of great importance and said the state legislature was considering next year's operational budget now. He added that the legislature was also considering the capital outlay budget which would finance the first building on the campus.

Dual Purpose

He saw a dual purpose for the college officials,—maintaining the existing educational facilities and developing long-term planning. He noted the two-fold aim was a lot of work but so was any big business.

Stanislaus State grants opportunity to thousands of people in the six-county area," Vasche said, "and without the college they would probably have no facilities to which they might turn."

The president noted that the 150th Baccalaureate degree was conferred in the January ceremonies.

Emphasizes Quality

"It's the quality we provide that is of prime importance here," Vasche said. "We are the first state college to require a supplementary major for elementary teaching credential candidates, and also require a 2.5 grade-point average for admittance to elementary teaching areas,—the highest average of all the state colleges."

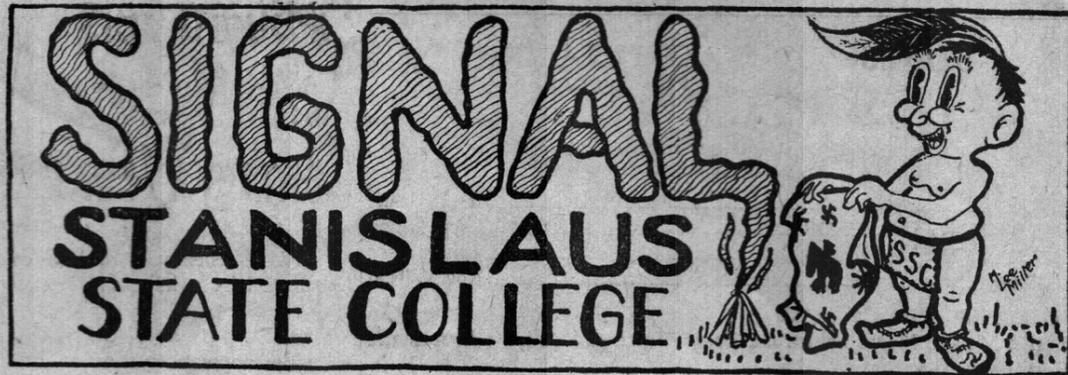
He lauded the cooperation provided from people throughout the six-county area, saying the support was the "nicest thing a college could have."

Vasche said the college would continue its summer school program on a scale similar to that offered last year. He pointed out there would be a two, four, and six week session featuring varying units of credit.

A-V Technicians At Fresno Meet

Three audio visual representatives from Stanislaus State college viewed an audio-visual display at Fresno State college Tuesday in an effort to determine possible future needs of Stanislaus State at its future site. Professors Chris Gallas and Jim Hansen, along with A-V technician Larry Anderson composed the troupe from this college.

Future planning for SSC's audio-visual areas will be dedicated from ideas and equipment the group finds available at the Fresno State demonstration.



March 14, 1962

TURLOCK, CALIFORNIA

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For Creative Arts

SSC Readies for 'Festival'



MENAGERIE ON SSC STAGE—Members of the cast in Tennessee Williams' three-act play, "The Glass Menagerie" walk through their lines in the college's little theatre in preparation for Stanislaus State's forthcoming production. Here, Dr. Max Norton, foreground, directs action in one of the scenes from the play. Players are, from left, Jack Clemons, who plays Tom; Margaret Hume, playing Amanda; and Marilyn Borges who portrays Laura. Not seen are Ray Jordan as Jim and assistant director Shirlee Ferrise. The play will be presented during the Creative Arts Festival, scheduled for the end of April on the campus. *Signal photo*

Welcome

Welcome, students of Spring, 1962!

Staff members of your official student newspaper take this opportunity to welcome the new and returning students to the Spring semester.

The Signal is provided for your information by advertising funds made available by local business firms and by finances provided by the students through the associated student body.

The Signal staff is entirely voluntary, with stories, articles and advertising collected and prepared by the staff members.

Whatever your aim at Stanislaus State College, we ask you to support your student paper by visiting the merchants listed herein.

—The Signal staff.

'Outlet' Seeks Creative Writers

The Creative Writer's club announces its interest in all literary expressions emanating from students, faculty or staff of Stanislaus State college.

Any literary effort will be considered for publication in the student creative writing journal, the "Outlet."

Contact should be made through the office of Prof. James Jensen or any of the "Outlet's" editors, Nedra Sahlstrom, Ray Jordan, or Michael Curry. Contact deadline is March 30.

Beatnik: But teach, I don't rate a zero.

Philosophy Prof: No you don't. But that's the lowest mark I can give.

Creativity Confab Precedes 'Festival'

A keynote address entitled "What Makes a Person Creative" will highlight a special Stanislaus State College creative conference Saturday, April 7, slated as a prelude to the coming Creative Arts Festival.

The major address will be delivered by Dr. Donald W. MacKinnon, director of the Institute of

Personality at the University of California, Berkeley.

The creativity conference will be open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Reaction Panel

Dr. MacKinnon's talk will be followed by a reaction panel. Next, discussion sessions will be incorporated into the lunch hour and creativity seminars will open during the afternoon session.

Throughout the afternoon, Dr. MacKinnon will circulate throughout the various seminar discussions.

The conference will conclude with a final session at which time Dr. MacKinnon will present his views on the points of the reaction panel, meeting during the morning session.

An open question period will follow, concluded in a final summary by Dr. MacKinnon.

Opens Festival

It is hoped by the sponsors of the Creative Arts Festival that the conference will act as a stimulus, heralding the opening of the first annual creative arts function.

The festival will continue through a six week period commencing shortly after the creativity conference. Each department on campus will be involved in some aspect of the festival throughout its duration.

Business office area, shipping and receiving facilities, snack bar, student personnel area, faculty offices, and office of the Dean of instruction will all be situated temporarily in the library until their permanent buildings can be erected.

The architectural firm established location of the several offices and returned this week to present their plans to the college officials.

Classified Section

Take advantage of the classified advertisement service available in each issue of your Signal. At a cost of \$1 per three lines, your message will be carried throughout the entire college circulation area.

Additional lines may be added at a cost of 15 cents per line.

Simply drop all classified ads, be they want ads, employment dealings or services available, in the Signal Copy box at the office of Roy Wilson, Signal advisor, leaving your name and address with the message.

Architects Plan Temporary Uses Of New Library

Members of the architectural firm of Matsen, Hurd and Gwathmey, currently designing the new campus to be located on Geer road, met early this week to formalize plans on the new library facilities.

Spokesmen for the group gathered with college officials last week also, and discussed possible location of the various offices the library would house temporarily.

Drama Dept. to Produce 'Glass Menagerie'

A two-act play, "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, will be presented during the week beginning April 29, by the college and community players.

Although the evening for the production has not been definitely assigned as yet, Dr. Max Norton, professor of speech at the college has promised the entire week to be filled with creative events.

Students of Dr. Norton's oral interpretation class are presently arranging and cutting sections from various plays which will feature the students themselves.

Some of the works to be presented are Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," "Playboy of the Western World," by Synge; "The Cherry Orchard," by Chekhov; and "Come Back Little Sheba," by Inge. With the exception of "The Glass Menagerie," the plays will be presented in the relatively new "Reader's Theatre" mode of interpretation.

The "reader's" method is almost the reversal of the memory type presentation, wherein the voice alone conveys the interpreted meaning of the author's intention. The memory or stage presentation relies heavily upon costuming, makeup and mechanical devices to express or spell out the author's ideas.

"The Glass Menagerie" will combine SSC students with community players. The cast includes Margaret Hume as Amanda, the delicately confused mother of Laura, portrayed by Marilyn Borges. Laura's brother, Tom, will be characterized by Jack Clemmons and Tom's friend, Jim, is performed by Ray Jordan. The entire production is under the direction of Dr. Norton.

Students Turn 'Thumbs Down' On 4 Issues

Students at Stanislaus State overwhelmingly defeated four proposals extending class schedules in hour and day capacities, after they united behind the no votes in a recent campus-wide survey.

The students were asked to complete a questionnaire establishing opinions on the extended day program. Here are the results:

They defeated 389 to 29 a question which would favor a single three-hour class over two 1½ hour sessions.

A 213 to 197 decision barely nosed out a proposal scheduling more classes between 4-7 p.m.

Students voted 304 to 111 against Saturday morning classes.

Saturday afternoon classes were voted down 357 to 59.

Building and Design Drawings Increasing

A big question around Stanislaus State college these days is, how the building plans are proceeding. Mainly because of work concerned with the business of developing our new campus, this reporter found an interview with the office of the Executive Dean a coveted realization. But fortitude paid off in a session with Gerard J. Crowley, executive dean, and his assistant, S. Leroy Wilson.

A meeting of the state board of trustees, held March 3, brought a final approval to the schematics of the first stage of development of the plans. Two more approvals, on the preliminary plans and the working drawings will be necessary before the actual construction begins.

FIRST BUILDINGS

The initial buildings will include a classroom building and a library. These will enable the college to offer a regular four-year program the first year of occupancy. The next additions will be physical education facilities and a music building.

The development of the master plan for the campus is under the direction of John Lyon Reid, a well-known architect who has won a number of awards in his field. Working with the consulting architect are other private and State architects.

Dale Dwyer, the classroom architect, comes from the state division of architects. The library building is under the direction of the San Francisco firm of Masten, Hurd and Gwathmey.

Incidentally, the SSC's new library will be the first building on a State College campus designed by a private architect since only recently the board of trustees voted to allow private participation in college construction. The site development of the new campus is being handled by the firm of Spencer and Lee.

UNIFICATION

The emphasis of the new campus structures will be on unification, not conformity. Some of the prevalent features will be: flat roofs, exposed columns, outdoor stairways and exposed aggregate. A combination of aluminum sun-screening and glass will also prevail.

The basic philosophy guiding the planning of SSC's new home is based on two main assumptions. First is a belief that the student is the heart of the college. Following along this line, the student-orientated core of buildings, library, cafeteria-lounge, and student activities building will reside at the heart of the campus. Another first assumption is that academic excellence is a major guideline to SSC's efforts. Therefore, the library will serve as a pivot building and will be first in view to everyone entering the campus. The classrooms will surround the library and of good news to all us commuters, the entire perimeter of the campus will be devoted to parking facilities. It is the fond hope of everyone involved that the new campus facilities will be ready for occupancy by September of '63.

Someday in the near future, as we sit in our brand new buildings, on our brand new site, we may think back on our makeshift classrooms and fairground campus of the "early days" with pride at having been its pioneers.

Hot Chase But No Results

By PAUL CASTRO

It was one of those Friday evenings that brought me home at the unbearably early hour of 11:30. Kicking off my shoes and getting ready for bed, I glanced out the window to see a '55 Pontiac park opposite my roommate's '58 Ford and cut its lights.

A passenger got out and was almost simultaneously in the driver's seat of said Ford.

Having lost an assortment of vital auto essentials such as batteries, gasoline, etc. on previous occasions, I rudely roused L. F. Anderson from his sonorous sleep to inform him of the possibility that his car faced imminent theft.

Running out fully-clothed except for my shoes, Anderson at my heels in his polka-dot shorts, this combination caused immediate panic on the part of our visitor, who retreated to the Pontiac. Minus my glasses, and without any lights from the Pontiac, I failed to get that all-important license number.

Since Anderson seemed reluctant to accompany me while in such attire, I hopped in my Ford and gave chase. Rolling along at speeds exceeding the California maximum freeway limit, the Pontiac shot across the highway nine blocks later in front of a string of traffic.

The police desk clerk offered his sympathies after I'd given up the chase and returned to town.

A teen-ager entered the situation and asked how much it would cost to bail out his buddy who was being held on a liquor charge. He didn't seem disappointed to find that his friend wasn't being held after all.

After dispensing with that formality, I noticed a little white car with red lights parked in front of a local cafe. Yes, the boys assured me they would do all they could to follow up the announcement that had just gone out over the air.

I'm sure a .410 gauge shotgun will leave an interesting pattern on any future nocturnal visitant's car, providing I don't miss and hit my own.

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Pioneering Featured in SSC Plans

This year as the United States pioneers in space, so Stanislaus State college is pioneering in the field of extra-curricular activities.

The purpose of student activities, according to Dr. Joseph E. Bruggman, dean of students, is the growth and development of a variety of interests which is important in the process of improving the individual student's total personality. These interests should help the students not only take responsibilities in the classroom but in the many other areas of total college experience.

Dr. Bruggman stated, "We hope to be as unique as possible in developing a program of activities that would be of maximum benefit to each and every individual on our campus."

Although the academic area is the most important in a college community, he pointed out, other areas such as the social, athletic and cultural areas are also very vital to make it a successful well-rounded community.

He said that ideas for the future in the social area are dances, barbecues, banquets and teas.

In the development of the athletic department there are plans in the process for bowling, skiing, volleyball and track.

Finally, in the cultural field there are ideas to include movies, art dis-

Merced JC Vote To Stimulate Growth at SSC

Last week's approval of a new junior college district in Merced county will hasten the development of a lower division program at Stanislaus State, according to SSC President J. Burton Vasche.

Vasche said state college trustees have indicated the junior college program in SSC's six-county service area must be nearly completed before classes for freshmen and sophomores can be instituted at the school.

With the information of a Merced Junior College district and proposals for Modesto and San Joaquin JC districts under study, some 75 per cent of junior college coverage in the SSC area soon may be completed, Vasche said.

He lauded Merced county voters, terming the election success "one of the most important events in the history of valley education."

Vasche added that the action conforms to the state board of education's plan to accommodate two thirds of the first year college student load in junior colleges.

plays, special lectures, plays and sponsored individuals and groups.

The student activity clubs should have a multiple purpose for the community and the college, Dr. Bruggman said, by establishing responsibility to tie ideas together.

SSC Master Plan Accepted by State Trustees

The State College board of trustees removed a major obstacle standing in the way of construction of Stanislaus State college's new site on Geer Road, as they unanimously approved the institution's master plan several days ago.

The trustees, in Sacramento, agreed to accept the plan and hoped for the projected 12,000 student enrollment by 1995.

Chairman of the trustees' campus planning committee, Charles Luckman, said that until the master plan was approved, his group could not proceed with site development and building construction at the proposed 220-acre site.

Attending the meeting was SSC's executive Dean, Gerald Crowley.

The board's action stipulated only that Luckman's committee approve several details of the master plan which will be presented to it at a future meeting.

The original construction plans for the college call for work to begin this summer to be ready for occupancy by Fall, 1963. However, because of delays, SSC's President J. Burton Vasche has not yet confirmed the target date, but stated that everything possible is being done to meet the schedule.

Professors to Attend Capitol Language Meet

The State department of education has summoned three Stanislaus State college professors to a special foreign language conference in Sacramento March 24.

Attending the language confab will be Dr. Max Norton, Lloyd C. Bevins and John C. Caswell.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss the research possibilities and future of a multi-directional program in foreign language. The professors from S.S.C. will incorporate ideas for the local campus and will submit ideas for the study of foreign languages in other California schools.

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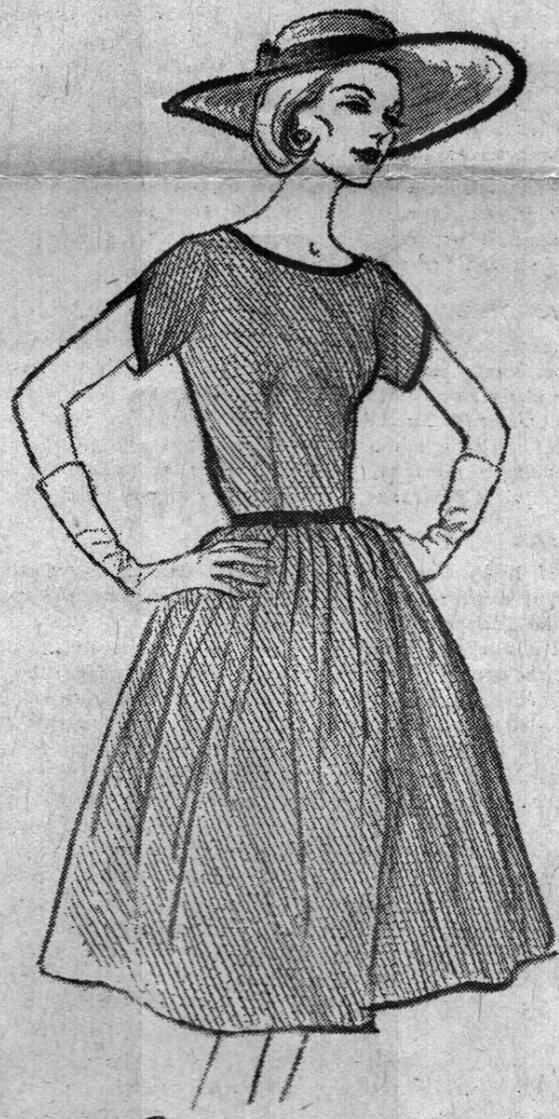


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As I See It...

There was only one thing that bothered me when my editor asked me to write this column. In describing it he used such terms as gossip column, what's going on, what are people doing . . . I was very interested . . . but worried.

It wasn't the idea of not having enough to say, but what to say. The idea of being sued for slander rather bothers me.

Overheard: Dr. Caswell, upon passing Nedra Sahlstrom and Ray Jordan sitting on the cold cement steps of Pioneer Hall, commented over her shoulder, "Spring is here." Rather profound, I'd say.

Mike Curry commented that an upcoming writer's club meet was to be all business, they're serving only coffee. Humm, that next "Outlet" should be worth reading, even if just to see who belongs to the club.

A COT MIGHT HELP

Associated women students, headed by Linda Sanders, have been discussing the possibility of convincing the college of the necessity of having a student lounge, or at least a cot on campus. It was mentioned that the presence of students who are also expectant mothers could be used as an argument. They may have something there. I'm sure even campus officials, capable as they are, might feel at a loss in certain touchy situations.

Speaking of children, I noticed Lionel Williams running down the hall the other day; an unclothed doll in one hand and the other hand clinging to a small girl-type child. I think he was embarrassed at the unclothed situation of the doll, but I couldn't be positive. The channels tell me he's running a babysitting service. If so I've just increased his business.

During the coffee breaks in Tuesday evening classes, I see Mr. Riznik and Chauncey take off running across the lawn. Mr. Riznik says Chauncey needs the exercise because the Rizniks have a very small backyard. I'm beginning to wonder . . . could it be that Mr. Riznik just enjoys running around the campus and needs a plausible excuse? For you new students—Chauncey is a dog.

HE USES A SHOEHORN

Life is full of compromises, and I saw a good example the other day. I had parked my car and was proceeding to class when I passed LeRoy Rosted separating himself from his car. LeRoy says he is 'only' 6' 4", but I'm willing to swear he's stretching 6' 5". His car is a Morris Mini Minor, (I think calling it a Morris Teensy Weensy would have been appropo.) and the car can't be more than 5' 6" off the ground. I think LeRoy did all the compromising. He says 40 miles to the gallon is worth it.

Lee Fernandes was wandering around the hall the other day, looking like a very lost soul. It seems there was supposed to be a meeting of the associated men students, but nobody made the scene.

Kent Whitt, another new face on campus, was having the same problem. Dick Brown, Legend editor, told Kent to take a picture of the AMS meeting. It was especially heart rending since it was lunch time and both Kent and Lee were hungry.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

The engagement of Jackie Smith to Jim Toepffer was announced at the Blossom Time dance. An occasion of that type is still pretty rare here, particularly when you take a good look at the ratio of unmarried women to unmarried men. As Lynda Talbert puts it, "There aren't any single men." What's that bit about truer words . . . ? Anyhoo, to put a happy ending to the story, Jackie is a future teacher and Jim's mother is the principal at Mountain View elementary school. Talk about luck!

OFF TO JAIL

Funniest think happened the other night. Mr. Davidson, who is always full of surprises, took his class in social welfare and corrections down to the Turlock city jail. After he spent an hour gleefully locking each of us in a cell for about 15 minutes, one of the students, a probation officer for the county, conned Davidson out of the keys and locked him in. Though I felt my grade dropping, I couldn't stop laughing. ness of the classroom walls, but in my opinion, this one tops all. Dr. David Stenzil teaches a class in 20th century Europe every MWF at 10 a.m. At the same time there is a student teaching class on the left, and a music class directly across the hall. To complicate things further, two small classrooms adjoin the right side of the room. Every morning the class finds itself accompanied by music, but Dr. Stenzil never complains except to mention that it never fits the mood of the lecture. Occasionally there is wild laughter and chalk-tapping on blackboards. Last week there was the usual music, tapping and laughter. But to top it all, Dr. Rushdoony decided to show his student teachers a movie. This was indeed too much. In the midst of World War I we were being instructed on how to place labels under items in the classroom to aid reading development. There are limits.

I can't resist including this little item. I felt I was seeing double the other morning when I stepped out of class and ran into Delores Litle and Barbara Curry. The coloring is similar, but the haircuts are identical. I think they cut each others' with the same bowl.

Happy studies.

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SSC Math Prof: Now we find that X is equal to zero.

Student: Swell, all that work for nothing.

American lit Prof: Please pass all your test papers to the front of the room and insert some carbon paper so I can correct all the errors at once.

Alameda SC Cage Squad Reaps Honors

Everyone involved with a young strong Far Western Intercollegiate conference. En route to their 14-8 collegiate record the Pioneers upset such well established teams as Pacific University of Oregon, Westmont College of Santa Barbara, Sacramento State, Nevada, the Cal Aggies (twice), San Francisco State (twice), and Claremont-Mudd.

But we are pleased to know that others are in the same boat, forging the way upstream.

Shortly before Turlock was selected as the site for a new school to serve a college-less six counties, an identical experience was occurring in the Oakland east bay area. There, developers were hard pressed piecing together a state college in Alameda county.

Here's how their basketball efforts are shaping up after a head start on Stanislaus:

Alameda County State college is not yet three years old. It has less than 600 full time students, shares a campus with a high school and has no freshmen or sophomore classes. Yet the Hayward, California college's basketball team, which completed its first season with a 66-64 win over the Cal Aggies last Tuesday, ranks as one of the better college division teams in the area in the 1961-62 cage season.

Coach Bill Vandenburg's space age Pioneers, an all junior aggregation made up entirely of junior college transfers—most of them unheralded performers — surprised the northern California basketball sages by blasting to a 14-12 season record, a sparkling 14-8 record against collegiate foes and an 8-4 record in the

Senior Class Readies Dinner for April 14

Seniors at their last class meeting decided that the Senior-Alumni dinner would be held April 14 at Mendenhall's restaurant in Turlock.

Tickets will go on sale soon and may be obtained from senior class officers.

For more information, see either Barbara Silveira, senior class secretary or Doug Hendricks, senior class president.

The group was advised of Tom Keller's resignation, and elected Grace Alberta Ray to replace him as vice president of the senior class. Keller resigned for personal reasons.

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Warrior 9 Set For 1st Battle

Although scheduled to slug it out with the Merchants of Hughson Sunday, Stanislaus State college's battling baseball warriors discovered they couldn't muster enough troops for the contest and spent the day in practice.

The Warriors had been set to hurl themselves into the first game of the 1962 baseball season with Sundays encounter, but rescheduled the match for this week end.

Stanislaus will feature quick-thinking Bill Interbitzen at shortstop with Carl Orndorf as probable starting pitcher. Long ball-hitter Don Nicholas

will hang onto third sack and outfield, while Bill Jackson is scheduled to aid at first base.

Others players to be featured on the Warrior squad will be Dennis Gibson at second and in the catcher slot, while Bob Rice will handle outfield and catching duties. Bernie Flynn and Ray Jordan, both hurlers and fielders, are set to star against Hughson.

Also slated for the Warriors this week end, is a battle with Modesto Junior College on the MJC diamond.

The local nine are managed by Bill York and coached by Rudolph Ferguson. The team played nine games last season and are slated for approximately the same number this year.

The philosopher who noted that people who are all wrapped up in themselves make very small packages, also came on with the thought that if you spend every moment wisely, you will be wise.

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