

**Yell Leader Through
Buchser Student Injured
Juniors Lead Card Sale
Free Burgers, Shakes**

Bear Prints

Oct. 31

**Attend the Game
Mountain View-Buchser
3:30 Townsend Field**

Juniors Hold Lead In Card Contest

Buchser's junior class jumped into the lead in the interclass contest which ends October 31, with almost 49% of their class having purchased student body cards as of last night.

In second place the freshmen have purchased 44%, while the sophomores run a close third with 43% of their students having cards.

One hundred and eight of 222 juniors have cards, while the freshmen have 171 of 385 and the sophomores have 137 cards of 316 students.

General chairman of the contest is Donna Ege. Under her are Robin Roe, frosh chairman; Enid Ortone, sophomore chairman; and Pat Wallace, junior chairman. Mr. Hagelin is the advisor. "The girls have worked very hard to sell as many cards as possible," he commented.

A plaque will be awarded to the winning class in the contest.

The four dollars being charged for the student body card includes a year subscription to "Bear Prints," admission to the games and dances and the right to join any clubs or extra activities.

Cards will be sold before school, at lunch and after school in front of the administration building for the next two weeks.



Tom Haylett

Plans Made For Shake Machines

The Buchser High School student council has plans for two milkshake machines to be installed for the use of students during their brunch and lunch periods, says A. S. B. President Tom Haylett.

The council will receive a 20 per cent profit from these new machines and is working hard to get the plans under way. The student council also receives a 10 per cent profit from the ice cream and juice machines already installed.

Mr. Hagelin, student council advisor, believes a machine of this sort will greatly help the A. S. B. solve its financial problems. Wendy Albee, student body treasurer, also agrees to this.

Prom to Highlight Calendar; Athletic Awards Upcoming

Bear Prints Wins In Name Contest

Bear Prints was the name chosen for the school newspaper in a vote of the entire student body in Friday's election. The journalism class submitted Bear Prints to go with the best three names submitted by the students.

Although Laurie Edwards, sophomore, who submitted "Campus Crier," Dick Williams, sophomore, who submitted "La Vista," and Sharon Forbes, junior, who submitted "Bruin Bystander," didn't submit the winning entry, they will receive student body cards for submitting the final entries.

The contest which ran from September 24 'till October 1 was sponsored by the journalism class, with three student body cards awarded for the three best names submitted.

There were 278 separate entries "Fear Facts," which received 12 entries and "Bruin Doin's," which received seven entries, were the most common entries aside from such typical entries as Times, Press, Journal, and News.

The telephone rang, and the secretary said, "It's a long distance from New York."

"Quite right," said the absentminded professor, and went on reading.

FREE BURGER, SHAKE

A free burger and shake will be awarded to lucky student body card holders by Si's Drive-In.

Five numbers will be drawn for each of the first four issues of the newspaper. Si's is also sponsoring a Buchser Special, and anyone bringing a copy of Si's advertisement to the Drive-In will receive a burger and shake at a reduced price.

Woodward's Flower Shop is offering a 10 per cent discount on all flowers for those with student body cards.

Check the advertisements on page four to see if your's is one of the lucky numbers.

Buchser Loses Head Yell-Leader

Yell-leading has come to an end for our Head Yell Leader Pat Baker. Due to a severe throat allergy and foot irritation, Pat's career as yell queen was brought to an abrupt and shocking half this week. Whether she will ever continue yell-leading is very doubtful, says her mother.

It is unknown, as yet, who will succeed Pat as this year's head yell-leader.

MARY JANE SAYS

Newspaper To Be Voice of Students Bear Prints Staff Editors Named

by May Saito

"We want the school newspaper to be the true voice of the studentbody. This can be done with the cooperation of the students. The "Bear Prints" staff will try its best to put out a paper that the students can look up to," commented Mary Jane Orason, editor-in-chief of the newspaper.

Mary Jane was appointed to this office by Mr. Richard Hardesty, advisor. "Every issue will have interesting news and stories with many pictures," she added.

One thousand copies of the first issue of Bear Prints were ordered for all the students and faculty. The subsequent issues will be issued to holders of student body cards only.

Other staff editors are Marina Adamich, feature page; Lee Garrett, news; Jim Buck, sports and Elaine Deckard, advertisements. All picture credits go to Ken Kubo.

Other Reporters

Other reporters are Lynne Ahnlund, Bill Anderson, Sandra Barriger, Frank De Sanders, Barbara Downey, Donna Ege, Nancy Guzzetta, Charles Hunter, Sharon Hustad, Dick Johnson, Phyllis Lazauski,

Play, Tea, Ball Also Scheduled

Buchser's first Junior Prom, a dance sponsored by the sophomores, an Athletic Award dance and dinner, a Christmas Ball and the Junior Class Play highlight the school activity calendar for the coming year.

The dance sponsored by the sophomore class will be held on November 7. This will be the first big dance of the year. An Athletic Awards dance and dinner on November 26 will be sponsored by the "Bear Prints" staff. Following will be the Christmas Ball to be held on December 6. The Junior Class Play will be one of the biggest events of the year. It will be held on March 5 under the direction of Mr. William Marquardt.

Junior Prom

The Junior Prom will make May stand out from all the rest as it will be Buchser's first Junior Prom. It is to be held on May 15.

Some of the other events of the year will be Parents' night, which is still undated, a Valentine's dance on February 11, G.A.A. banquet on May 20, and the Mother's Tea on May 29.

The holidays during the year will be November 11, Veterans Day; November 27 and 28, Federal Days; December 22 through January 2, Christmas Holidays; and March 23 through 27, Easter Holidays.

June 12, 1959, will be the last day of school.

NOTE: All dates are subject to change due to the incompleting boys' gym.

Two Buchser High Students Guide Tour To Samoan Islands

by Phyllis Lazauski

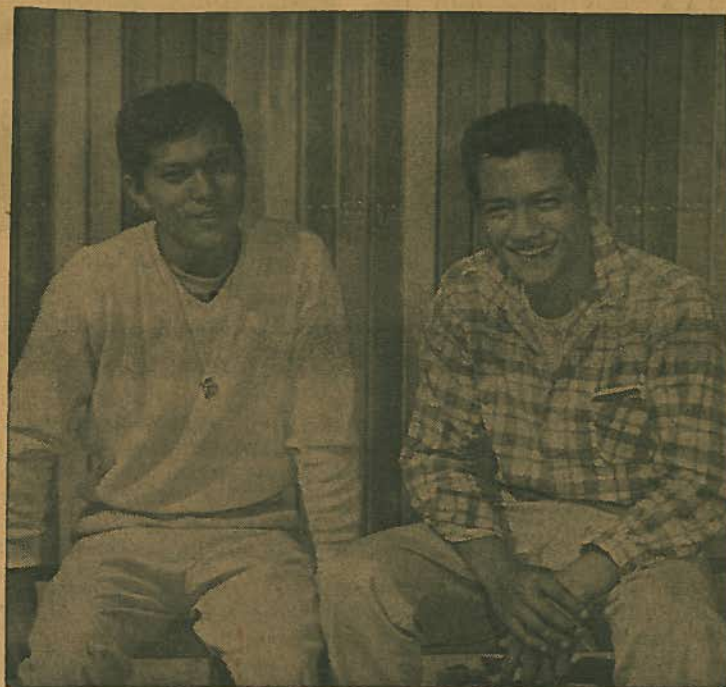
Would you like to take a trip to the Samoan Islands? Our guides for the tour will be Denis and Henry Nomura, two 18 year old Buchser High School students who were born in the Samonian Islands and are now living in the United States. Bon Voyage and let's be off

When we arrive at the Islands the first thing we notice is the clothing worn by the natives; it might resemble our sarong but it is called a lavalava. As we look around, we see a group of students who are wearing kaki bermuda shorts and blue shirts. We inquire and we find they attend the Catholic Marists' Brothers' school.

Weather Warm

Since we are in the middle of town, we do not see too much of a change in the housing. We ask our guides about the housing outside of the towns. They tell us that the people who live in the interior of the islands live in scant houses of bamboo and thatched roofs. Since the weather is always warm and there is little rain, this type of housing can provide both shade and keep out rain.

It is getting to be time to eat and our guides take us to a house of a friend of theirs. When we arrive at the house, we smell teaming fish, luau. Looking around, we see that there is plenty of ripe and green bananas, taros, bread-



fruit, and an over-abundance of yams.

Weekly Dance

After we have finished eating our meal, we learn that tonight is the night of the weekly dance sponsored by the Brotherly Love Club; later, we learn that this dance is like our Santa Clara Youth Village.

As we depart from the Islands the following day, we can look back on a very memorable visit.

While our guides are answering our many questions, we learn that our guides, themselves, have only been in the United States a short

while, Denis has been here four years and Henry only eight months.

When the question of what they think of life in United States was asked, their replies were about the same.

"We feel," replied Denis and Henry, "that Americans think their land is a land of plenty. But in Samoa, we have food at our fingertips, in large amounts, instead of having to run to the store. We also feel Samoa is a "land of leisure," where as in America you must work very hard to receive a smaller amount of leisure."



Mary Jane Orason

"The staff has been working hard to produce a newspaper which will be a credit to the school and the studentbody," commented Mr. Hardesty.

There is a suggestion box for student criticisms and suggestions. "They will be given careful consideration," said Mary Jane.

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You Goofed!

"A little piece of cardboard with my picture on it, covered with plastic, is that what I'm paying \$4 for? Not me! You won't catch me wasting my good money on something like that".

Could this be you making the above statement? If it is, a few words to the wise . . .

That "little piece of cardboard" is your passport to fun. It shouldn't take an overly intelligent person to see that it's an investment made and not a waste of money.

Just think, if you go to all eight football games and pay 35 cents to get in, at the close of football season you would have already paid \$2.80 for admission only. That of course does not include the fact that you couldn't attend any of the football dances, because your good money wouldn't get you in.

Now let's look ahead into the school year a little bit and pretend it's basketball season. You're just dying to go see your favorite star make all those baskets. So you dish out your 35 cents and in you go. Before you know it, you've seen eight more games with \$2.80 out the window.

Then it is spring, and with it comes track season and yes, you guessed it, \$2.85 has just gone down the drain.

Three seasons have passed and you've gone to all games, and only the games, and believe it or not you've already burned a hole in your pocket with \$8.40 gone. Suppose that you only attend half of these functions, you still would have paid more than your \$4. (And guess what. You haven't been to any baseball games yet.)

You didn't attend any dances, didn't get a school paper, couldn't run for any office and completely missed out on all school functions, just because "you couldn't waste your money." You weren't so smart after all, were you?

So now I leave you with one thought in mind. You goofed . . . if you didn't buy a student body card!

Mary Jane

Blame or Praise?

Wet cement, mud, piles of rock, general confusion, dangerous equipment. All these are the ingredients for potential trouble.

A student strolls across the court, looks around, sees no one and initials the wet cement. During the first few weeks of school with the grounds in a state of disorder, the temptation is great for such mischievous activities.

However, Buchser students rate nothing but praise for their conduct these past weeks. Teachers, administration, and workmen on the grounds agree that student conduct has been very commendable.

With construction to continue for several months, the possibilities for trouble will be ever present. If students continue to cooperate as they have in the past, they will certainly merit the commendation of everyone.

Lee

FRESHMEN LEAD WAY

Buchser Shows Record Enrollment

With a record-breaking 385 freshmen leading the way, attendance at Buchser High soared to an unprecedented 919 for the current school year. This figure easily surpassed the projected enrollment of 890, and according to the latest figures released by Mr. Peter Kranusich, registrar, is almost double that of last year.

Jefferson Elementary's total of 365 graduates alone made the freshman class the largest ever! It was revealed that the male populace of the freshman class outnumbered the girls by 209 to 176.

According to the latest census taken by the registration office, the sophomores were next in line with 316 students.

Again the boys outnumbered the girls, this time by 171 to 145.

The juniors were last with a total of 222 students.

The male over female situation was reversed here, however, as the girls held an edge of 122 to 96.

There were also 212 students who were new to the Buchser school district and were classified as transfer students.

With all information not available at press-time, the number of out-of-state students was not known, but there were, however, two students from Samoa, one from Portugal, and one from Germany.

Students Would Change Places With Bridgette and Monkey; Poll Shows

Apparently many students are dissatisfied with their present status in life. Answers varied from monkeys to Brigitte Bardot when students were asked, "Is there someone you would like to change places with and why?"

1—Mike Pitts: If I could be anyone else in life, I wish I could be Alfred E. Newman, because he is the star of "Mad Magazine."

2—Leroy Scarlett: Ricky Nelson because of his money, his girls, and his future as a teen-age rock 'n' roll idol and movie star.

3—Sam Baker: I would like to be the President of the United States so I could play golf every day and go on vacations every two weeks.

4—Louie Basile: A popular lawyer so I could defend my fellow criminals.

5—Sharon Grabowski: Brigitte Bardot because I envy her long hair.

6—Paula Cheatham: A monkey because I wouldn't feel so self-conscious scratching when I have an itch.

G.A.A. Dinner Or Hop Is Question In View

G.A.A. girls will sponsor a dance or give a dinner later in the year according to Miss Lois Cresgy, head of the G.A.A.

It was stated that the girls will decide which it will be. If the dinner is decided upon it will be for the G.A.A. girls alone, but if the girls decide upon the dance, the G.A.A. will sponsor the dance for the whole school.

The officers of this organization are Enid Ortone, president; Linda Thomas, vice-president; Linda Lawrie, secretary; Janet Lundholm, treasurer; Sharon Sook, point recorder; Paula Cheatham, volleyball manager; and Barbara Hannah, co-volleyball manager.

It was also stated that the G.A.A. may have both the dance and the dinner.

Fashion Frocks

Colored toothpicks! Colored toothpicks coming down the halls in pairs!

Hey, wait a minute, there's a girl attached to them! Oh, now I see—they aren't toothpicks at all. They're the new long version of the burmuda stockings, the leotard socks. They're not only a stocking but pants, too. They come in all colors, and are either stretchie type or cotton knit. They usually run some where around the price of \$4.98. Not only cute but comfortable. Just right for those cold winter days.

Some girls seen wearing them around school are Doris Westmoreland, Audrey De Silva and Gail French.

Bold Plaids and Bows

Besides seeing the bold printed chemise jumpers around school worn by Jeanie Young, Phyllis Lazauski, and Sandi Whitmer, it seems there is another fad coming back from the "roaring '20's." Bows in the bangs are big right now. Usually seen in velvet, they can be plain or plaid. Some of the girls with bows in their bangs are Julie Printy, Carol Nakano, Sue Morris, Donna Ege, and Roberta Chambers.

Are you in fashion?

Bruinettes First Showing Today

The newly organized Bruinettes-temporarily directed by Jo Beltran, a sophomore transfer from Mt. View High, and Phyllis Lazauski, junior, will perform for the first time today in their newly chosen outfits at the Buchser - Mt. View football game.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Carole Carlson, commercial teacher and Mr. Melvin Di Salvo, music teacher, the Bruinettes have joined together to form a drill team of 30 girls.

These 30 girls were only a few of the many that showed up for tryouts. Some girls were eliminated because the rules require that each girl have a 'B' average or better and be able to practice every night after school. Also she cannot be holding any other office.

"This is the first year for the Bruinettes, but we hope the organization will become a tradition at Buchser High," commented Jo Beltran.

Bear Prints' Misprints

CHEMISTRY BLUES

Sing a song of sulphur,
Beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the cork is lifted,
The fumes begin to reek.
Isn't it an awful mess
To clean up twice a week?

SACKOANALYSIS

My heart I probe, my brain I rack,

In search of words to praise your sack.

One timeworn comment comes to mind,

But now it only sounds unkind.

For what could I be thinking of

To say it fits you like a glove?

So here's the old clich'e re-written—

Darling, it fits just like a mitten.

SHARON GRABOSKI: "I'll bet I'm the most popular girl in town."

SHARON KEYS: "Why do you say that?"

SHARON GRABOSKI: "Because my dates are just pouring in."

SHARON KEYS: "I've seen them pouring in — drip by drip!"

Guys and Dolls



by Marina Adamich

"We need more school SPIRIT," was the main comment which our junior girl of the week expressed with great enthusiasm. A junior at Buchser High School, Pat Baker, a willowy brunett with soft brown eyes and a creamy complexion is Buchser's head yell leader. Her height, 5' 7", and weight, 135 pounds, help her look every bit a cheer leader. When asked her age, she announced in a mello tone, "16." She will be 17 in July. When asked about her favorite studies, she shrugged slightly and exclaimed that typing was her favorite and that history was out. As far as songs go, "Make Believe" rates tops, while pizza and hamburgers are her best liked foods. Her dislikes include Barbara Smith, (KIDDING OF COURSE) and her likes range from boys (of course) to accordians. When asked about her favorite pastime, she smiled and made a waving motion with her hands, which indicated yell-leading, you can take it from there!

by Mary McGuire

Sky blue eyes, a sparkling personality and a terrific football player, also captain of the team. All these combined into one, make up the junior boy of the week. Possessing blonde hair, standing 5' 11", weighing 160 pounds is 16 year old, Jim McGuire.

When asked about his likes, he exclaimed in a smooth, casual tone, "girls and sports." In a laughing gesture he included his dislikes as Charles Tucker and Jim Buck. As far as his studies go, U.S. History is his favorite, while English doesn't interest him much. When questioned about his top singer and song, he thought a second and said that Pat Boone rates tops as his singer and the "Ten Commandments of Love" rates as his favorite song. Where food is concerned, he likes pizza and frittos. You may feel that since Jim is active in all sports, he would get tired of them, but Jim bluntly stated that sports are still his best liked pastime. As for clubs, he belongs to the Block "B" (Lettermen's Club).

As his last comment Jimmy stated, "We need more boys in choir." How about taking him up on that?

Carlson, DiSalvo are Featured; They Promote School Activities



by Sandy Whitmer

Sparkling, vivacious, Miss Carole Carlson, commercial department teacher, can always be seen trying to put her best foot forward in promoting interest in extra curricular activities.

Besides taking over rally club again this year, Miss Carlson is also sponsoring the new group of Bruinettes, a drill team of 30 girls, with the help of Mr. Melvin DiSalvo, head of the music department.

Starting early in her high school years and following through in college she has been an active member of clubs, mainly rally.

She began her teaching at Buchser High last year after attending four years at San Jose State where she graduated with a business education major. Miss Carlson teaches typing and jr. business. She would also like very much to teach bookkeeping someday.

Likes Swimming

Does Miss Carlson have interest outside of teaching and sponsoring activities? Yes, as a matter of fact, swimming is rated her favorite sport. When asked if she had any hobbies, she smiled and replied, "This may sound silly, but I like to collect cups."

Her most exciting experience this summer was her trip to Europe. While in Brussels, she attended the World Fair. Also she had the opportunity to visit other countries. She extended her visit to Sweden to visit relatives living there. Her trip home was quite an experience as she took the 23-hour Pole Route. After being home only a short while Miss Carlson was ready for another full year of teaching at Buchser High School.

13 Girls Go G.A.A.

Dinner At Lick

Thirteen girls from Buchser High will attend the district Girls' Athletic League dinner at 4:00 P.M. tonight at James Lick high.

The thirteen girls representing Buchser High are Diane



Worry, worry, worry! Buchser High School's head of the music department, Mr. Mel Di Salvo, is not worrying because he does not have enough instruments or chairs in which to place the students. Its just the opposite. He needs someone to blow the horns and fill the seats. It seems that every time he finds a male tenor for the choir, something always seems to happen to interfere with the student getting in.

It takes a lot of time and trouble to keep up a music department, and Mr. Di Salvo seems to be having his share, only doubled.

A resident of San Jose for about 24 years, married and having two children, a little girl 3 and a little boy 2, (sorry girls!), Mr. Di Salvo took up his career as a music teacher after graduating from San Jose State College. Starting in 1955, he taught the choir, chorus and band at King City for two years. He then moved to Lincoln High School where, for one year, he directed the band and girls' glee club. While he was at Lincoln, the band which he was conducting went to Berkeley State Festival and received a superior rating. How about that, you Bruins! Can we do it? As Mr. Di Salvo puts it, "Sure we can." He also stated that it will take time and patience AND students to make Buchser's music department a proud place to be included in.

Mr. Di Salvo briefly explained that the band has no set program yet but will play for the Bruinettes and also for our games and rallies and will work out with the pom pom girls and cheer leaders.

Let's all give credit to Mr. Di Salvo for the fine work which is being done by him in grouping together the choir and band.

Garcia, Sherri Gillespie, Arlene Lewis, Janet Lundholm, Sandra Meires, Enid Ortone, Emily Romero, Bonnie Tagami, Alice Tanabe, Pat Taylor, Linda Thomas, and Maxilee Young.

Buchser Student Seriously Injured

Frank Edward De Sanders a Buchser High School Junior, son of Mrs. and Mr. De Sanders of 1166 Myrtle Drive, is in critical condition at O'Connors Hospital after being hit by a car Thursday, October 2, at 9:00 p.m. on Lawrence Station Road.

Frank, who was walking home from a store in Santa Clara, was thrown 32 feet into the road. The driver of the car, was reported by Mrs. De Sanders to have driven on to a gas station and then home.

Friend Aids

A friend of Franks, Jim Taylor, a former Buchser student, was walking along the same road and discovered Frank on the side of the road. He ran to a nearby gas station, borrowed a dime, and called the police. This action on Jim's part is said to have saved Frank's life.

Frank suffered two broken legs, head injuries and skull fractures. He has been in a coma since the accident with little sign of improvement.

Frank was born in Redwood City. The De Sander's recently moved to Phoenix, Arizona, and had just moved to Santa Clara before the opening of school. He has two brothers, 9 and 3 years old and a sister 11.

Join Chess Club; Solve Idle Minds

"The idea of the chess club is to help develop the mind and to create an interest in an activity that the student can take part in after he has completed school," according to Mr. Cecil Criger, one of the chess club's advisors. "Those who have no such interest may find their leisure time spent in idleness," he added.

Students who don't want to become idlebugs, are welcomed to join the chess club. New members may report to room B-3 any day after school.

A.S.B. Officers

The student council is composed of Tom Haylett, president; Donna Ege, vice-president; Mary Jane Orason, secretary; Wendy Albee, treasurer! Enid Ortone, girls' athletic manager; Lee Garrett, boys' athletic manager; Elaine Deckard, election clerk; Vivian Haynie, entertainment manager; Patsy Baker, head yell leader; and Robin Roe, head song girl.

To insure that the school year will be an active one, they are developing money-

making projects and pushing the sale of student body cards.

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Buchser Shades Cupertino; Meets Mountain View Today

Buchser High School made good on a pass play for the extra point following its touchdown to nudge Cupertino 7-6 in an SCVAL West Valley Jay-vee football game Friday night at Townsend Field. It was the Bruins first league game.

The visitors, by far the roughest team the Bruins have ever faced in their two year history, opened the scoring in the second quarter. After a penalty had saved them from having to punt, the Pioneers moved the ball on a series of short line plunges to Buchser's one inch line where fullback Joe Maldonado carried it over for the score, and Buchser found themselves behind. It was the first time the Bruins have ever trailed in a game.

Cupertino then tried a pitch out around their left end, but the Bruin's defensive line put on such a hard, fast charge that the toss went wide. Larry Drysdale gobbled it up and the all important extra point was missed. The score stayed at 6-0.

Cupertino's kick was short and the Bruins took over, first and ten on their own 45. They moved the ball to the four yard line where Eddie Padilla went around right end and into the end zone for six. Quarterback Jim McGuire then threw a flat pass to end Jim Buck for the extra point which was all Buchser needed to win, as the second half was mostly an exchange of punts.

Reserve Halfback Plays Perfect Football Game

Wayne Toledo, junior reserve halfback, played a perfect offensive game in October 3rd's non-league football game against Ravenswood. Toledo went into the game for one offensive play on first down, took the football from quarterback Jim McGuire and ran 21 yards for one of the four Bruin touchdowns.

Copelan Top Scorer On Lightweight Team

Gene Copelan, right halfback for the Buchser lightweight football team, made five of the seven touchdowns, averaging 36 yards on the three carries. This average does not count two touchdowns that were called back because of penalties. In the second game, he made two touchdowns with a yard gain average of 65 yards.

Ken Ayers made the other two touchdowns. His striking position was from the left halfback spot. The first touchdown that Ken made was a fine drive play and the second was an end sweep.

Clyde Samuels made the only other point by kicking an extra point.

Coach Announces Lineup Changes

Buchser High's starting lineup is in for a drastic shakeup for this afternoon's second league game against Mountain View at 3:30 at Townsend field, according to Head Coach Al Schuler.

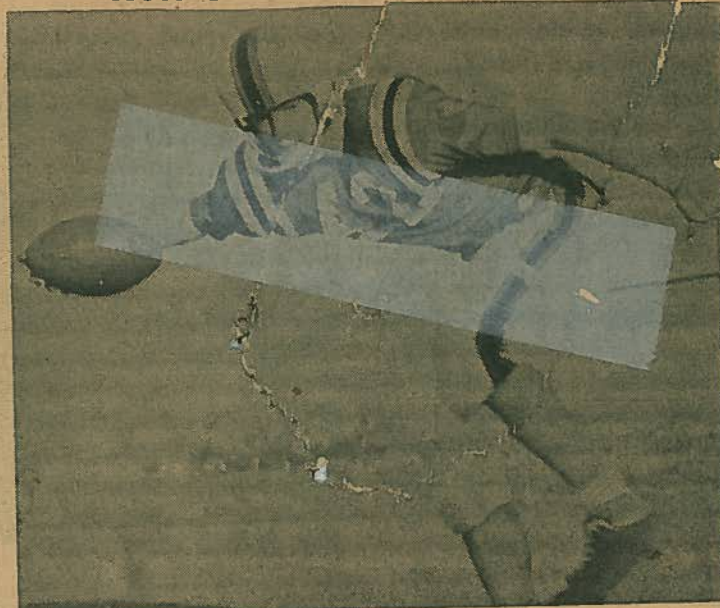
"There will be a change in personnel in today's game," Schuler promised in discussing Buchser's narrow 7 to 6 win over Cupertino. "Our boys were way overconfident," he said. "We beat a four-year school in our first game and a three-year outfit the next week. I guess our boys figured that Cupertino, being just a two-year school, would be a pushover."

Praise Some

Schuler indicated that there would be starting changes in both the line and backfield when the Bruins take the field in quest of their second league victory. Coaches had praise only for quarterback Jim McGuire, linebacker Larry Drysdale, and ends Jim Buck and Bob Reem.

Players worked hard during the past week to prepare for today's SCVAL game. The Mountain View lineup is expected to outweigh the Bruins and is expected to provide stiff opposition for the second week in a row.

Ron Gardner Shows Form



Sophomore Ron Gardiner, right-halfback for the Buchser varsity footballers is the Bruins leading ground gainer. In the first game against Live Oak, Ron broke loose for a 55 yard touchdown romp to set up a Bruin victory. Typical of his fast running and hard-hitting was his game against Ravenswood. Ron piled up 108 yards in 16 carriers for a tremendous 6.75 yard average.

McGuire Directs Buchser To Wins

Versatile quarterback Jim McGuire passed and ran undefeated Buchser High to their first two wins of the season. The Bruins played their first game against Live Oak on the oppositions field and won, 13-0.

The first quarter showed little action offensively, but early in the second quarter, McGuire, who had been mixing up his plays beautifully all day, called for a quick opener and Ron Gardiner went 55 yards for the score. The point after was missed, and at half-time the Bruins held a 6-0 lead.

Jim Intercepts

Buchser kicked off to open the second half and Live Oak seemed to wake up. They moved the ball deep into Bruin territory, but a third down and long yardage situation forced them to pass. The throw was right on target but McGuire was right with his man. He leaped high in the air and brought it down and went down the sideline 85 yards for the Bruin's second touchdown of the day. This time "Mac" elected to pass for the extra point and laid the ball right into the arms of Jim Buck to complete the afternoons scoring.

Cop Second Win

Jim McGuire opened the scoring with a 12 yard pass to Bob Reem in the end-zone. Later in the second quarter the Bruins received the ball on

the 45 yard line after Jim Buck recovered a Ravenswood fumble on the kickoff. From there the Bruins moved to the oppositions three yard line where McGuire sneaked in for the score. The final tally for the Bruins in the first half came when McGuire again threw a scoring pass, this time to Jim Buck who was behind his man 35 yards away in the endzone.

Buchser received the second half kickoff and later in the quarter Wayne Toledo came from the sidelines and into the huddle, 21 yards from the goal line. After the huddle broke and the play ended, the score board showed six more points for the Bruins, compliments of Wayne Toledo.

Jim Buck and Bob Reem accounted for the extra points.



Shown running through a practice drill are backs Ron Gardner, Jim McGuire, Larry Drysdale, and Eddie Padilla and center Fant Horton. This was the starting unit in last week's game.

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