



Scheduled for banishment from Buchser but raised to executive positions in the trans-Camino Real colony at Wilcox are (top row), Ken Johnson, George Wagner, Scott Johnson, and (bottom row) Bob Rhodes, Edward Herman and Joan Price.

"Bruinized" Teachers Go Across The Road

Looking ahead to '61-'62, Buchserites will find several of the familiar teachers from Buchser now on the administration staff at Wilcox High School.

Many of the administrative and departmental head positions are being filled by Bruin staff members.

When asked to express their feelings about changing schools, the newly selected staff members gave the following statements:

GEORGE BERGNA, Dean of Students: "I am very happy and feel quite fortunate to be selected as Dean of Students for the new school and I'm looking forward to working closely with the students in their activities. I'm sure I'll enjoy it."

GEORGE WAGNER, Drivers Education department head: "I'm looking forward to the experience of going over to a new school and hope the student body at Wilcox will start taking over the supremacy in sports in the Santa Clara Valley."

JAMES PARIS, Music Department head: "In a way, I rather hate to leave Buchser, but I'm going to enjoy being at a new school. Since I'm taking some Buchser students with me, I won't be a stranger. Also, if the years at Wilcox are as good as the ones I've spent at Buchser, it will be a nice experience."

JOAN PRICE, Homemaking Department head: "My room's going so I might as well go with it. Even though I'm new this year, I've been rather 'Bruinized' these few months that I have been at Buchser."

EDWARD HERMAN, Language Department head: "I am Wilcox! I'm going to be the big wheel! Because I've been here for three years, this is my home but I will build an empire across the road."

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Spirit Commission

Buchser's Spirit Commission is planning the "Oakie Stomp" to be held February 21. The committees for this dance have not yet been chosen.

Now that basketball season has opened, the Club hopes to see everybody out there rooting for Buchser's team.

A rally has been scheduled for the morning of January 20, the day of the Buchser versus Santa Clara game.

SEMESTER EXAMS COME TO BUCHSER

"T" day is only a little more than a week away. Is everyone ready or have memories already begun to fail?

"T" day is, of course, semester test day. However, the semester test, as in previous years, will run three days.

The first copy of the schedule came out January 5th from the administration office. It is as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 24:

Periods 1, 8, 4, 5.

Wednesday, Jan. 25:

Periods 2, 6.

Thursday, Jan. 26:

Periods 3, 7.

These one hour examinations are expected to include samples of both subjective as well as objective questions coming from all the material covered in that class up to the date of the test.

The scores are required to count no more than 25% of the student's semester grade and a more realistic average will probably range close to and around 10 to 12%.

MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC! BUT IN ENG. CLASS?

"Jazz records? For English?" Yes, it's true! That is the latest idea in teaching. It began in Mr. Ainslie's sophomore and freshmen English classes.

"What next?", many people are probably saying. Folk songs, of course, and then Folk ballads and eventually just ballads with no music.

Many students claim that this is all a very tricky, however, interesting method of leading up to the area of poetry in English literature.

Other classes are taking up the same idea. "An example of this," Mr. Ainslie mentioned, "is Mr. Pennick's English class who overheard the music one day and now insist that I turn the volume up so they can hear it next door."

Speech and Drama

The Speech and Drama Club is planning a play to be produced March 17. The title of the play is "Crewcuts and Longhairs." The cast includes Enid Ortone, Leslie Farnham, Bill Kriblow, Dave Downey, and Jim Brockman.

The Club is also discussing arrangements for the Costume Ball which will take place in the near future.

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BUCHSER HIGH SCHOOL

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CALLEJON NAMED BUCHSER PRINCIPAL

Mr. Donald Callejon, presently Asst.-Principal at Buchser, will be taking over Mr. Herbert Stocking's position as Principal as of July 1, 1961.

When asked how he felt about this, he stated, "I am very happy and honored to be chosen Principal of Buchser High."

"I feel this way because of the faculty and classified personnel with whom I'll be working."

"With the caliber of the students being as it is — I hope to continue having the same spirit and enthusiasm that Buchser students have previously displayed."

Other appointments announced last week included that of Mildred Baker as dean of girls and supervisor of attendance at Wilcox; Richard H. Davis as administrative assistant for the district; and present Buchser principal Herbert Stocking as coordinator of activities for the three schools.

Donkey Cage Battle

Faculty members will meet the student body in the first donkey basketball game ever scheduled in this vicinity on Thursday evening, February 2,

Eagle Loses Feathers Changed Into Bruin

Mrs. Mary Sager, who replaced Mrs. Zick as Dean of Girls as of January 3, is a graduate of San Jose State College.

She was formerly employed in the Girl's P. E. Department at Mountain View High School. She was graduated from Mountain View High and also attended grammar school in Mountain View.



Mrs. Sager, who has been married for 12½ years, resides in Los Altos with her dog, Winkle, a dachshund, and her husband, who is a buyer for United Technology in Sunnyvale.

Mrs. Sager, who stands 5' 4½" and possesses dark hair and hazel eyes, related that her most frightening experience was when she was robbed last February 24, 1960.

She was going to a lecture, which was to be held at Mountain View High School. While she was locking the door of her car, someone covered her mouth with his hand, and threatened to harm her if she didn't give him her money. After taking her money, \$18, the robber threw her to the ground and escaped without being caught.

State Aid Needed To Provide For Rapid Growth In Local High School District

"State Aid is not a hand out, and we are now eligible for aid from the state", declared Mr. Wendell Huxtable, Superintendent of Schools. He continued, "The Board of Trustees has made long and careful studies and it is our judgement that this means is fair and just for the District."

Buchser High Is Site For Summer School

Santa Clara Union High School District summer school program, to be held at Buchser High School, 3000 Benton Street, CHerry 8-4715, will start June 26 and continue until August 11, 1961. Classes will be from 8:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The following four - hour classes are to be offered: General Math, Algebra I, Algebra II, Plane Geometry, Biology, Life Science, U. S. History, Creative Writing, Spanish I, Mechanical Drawing, English III, and Chemistry. The two-hour courses are: Personal Typing, Drivers Ed., Remedial Reading, World Geography, Clothing I-A, and Development Reading.

The purposes of summer school are: 1. to provide students the opportunity to take useful subjects which can not be fitted into the regularly-scheduled program. 2. to provide sincere students the opportunity to better a low grade or remove a failure from their record. 3. to provide remedial help to those students who want and need it.

There will be a pre-registration made by the counselors during the month of January, 1961. Actual registration will take place approximately the end of April or the first of May. A year's credit (10 units) is given for a four-hour course or two two-hour classes and a half year's credit (5 units) is given for one two-hour class.

Mr. Robert Hileman, principal of summer school, stated, "Time goes by so rapidly in summer school that many kids enjoy it very much."

Since the time is so concentrated, the equivalent of one week of regular school work is completed each day in summer school. For this reason students are not allowed more than two absences during summer school. No time-off for vacation may be planned for.

All students living in the Santa Clara School District boundaries and are above the eighth grade are eligible to apply. Courses will be filled on a first-come first-served basis.

Gasoline and Milk Don't Mix For Buchser Coeds

Linnea Smith and Linda Welch, both juniors at Buchser, were involved in an accident during the Christmas holidays.

This accident occurred when a milk truck, on the wrong side of the road, turned into the proper lane, causing Linnea's car to crash into the side of it.

As the accident was unavoidable on Linnea's part, the truck driver was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road.

Linnea, who was driving, received several torn knee ligaments and a bruised leg and while her passenger, Linda Welch, was taken to the Palo Alto - Stanford Hospital with head and neck injuries.

February 14th has been set for the Santa Clara Union High School District Bond Election. The purpose of this election is to qualify for State Aid in providing for new high schools as they are needed.

All 21,000 registered voters in this district are eligible to vote in the election. The Santa Clara Union High School District provides the high school education for all children from the Santa Clara Elementary, Jefferson Union Elementary, and Alviso Elementary School Districts.

The State School Building Aid law recognizes that it is unfair for a community to undergo the excessive financial burden of providing school buildings for additional school children when all areas of California are not increasing in population at an equal rate.

The State School Building Aid is intended to assist school districts experiencing abnormally rapid growth in keeping with their need. One very important assist is a provision placing a ceiling on local district taxes for site, construction, and equipment purposes.

The state approves state aid for a school district(but the voters must approve it before it is put into use. Campbell, Fremont, and Eastside Schools are now benefiting from state aid.

Enrollment in the Santa Clara High Schools will increase by over 600 each year for at least the next ten years. The high school district growth has been averaging in excess of 20% each year. Birth rates, the recent census and, a thorough study completed by the County Planning Department all point to an eventual enrollment of over 12,000 high school students in this district. In 1956 the enrollment was 3,188 and today it is 5,693 students.

LITTER AND EMBLEM STUDIED BY COUNCIL

At the last Student Council meeting, January 4th, the subject of cleaning up the campus was again brought up. It was stated that this can only be done with the cooperation of the entire student body.

The Student Council has been working to keep litter off of the ground. They considered having more trash cans around the school, but can't be sure if that's the answer; as, "most people just throw papers and such down without thinking."

The idea of having an emblem placed on the floor of the Boys' Gym is also under consideration.

It was decided that since Santa Clara High helped Buchser High when it was first starting out, the Student Council of Buchser will give the Student Council of Wilcox High some type of a present.

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BRUINS GET TROPHIES FOR CHRISTMAS

Have you seen the newest trophies in our Sports' trophy case?

One of them was won by our Varsity Basketball Team for placing third in the Mountain View Christmas Tournament. The other is ours through the efforts of approximately twenty true Bruins, alumni, and parents, who, with all of the excitement of Christmas, still found time to support our basketball team in the name of Buchser High School.

This is a very good example of the usual response of Buchser students toward many of our extra-curricular activities.

There must be some reason for this lack of spirit or enthusiasm — or whatever you may wish to call it — that makes Buchser students only partially support the outside activities of our school.

We cannot call ourselves true Bruins, unless our conscience says we have done all that we can toward bettering our school and promoting school spirit.

BRUIN'S DOIN'S

By ARLEEN JOHNSON

On New Year's Eve Doug Johnson hosted a get-together at his house. Those participating in the merriment were Dick Williams, Ernie Afanador, and Charlie Remone.

Sammy Baker must have been a very good boy this past year because Santa surely was good to him! He got a very pretty fire-engine red Ford for Christmas.

Did you notice that Bob Liberman's car was missing its tail light and the surrounding area was slightly dented? What happened Bob, did you misplace

your tail light?

On Christmas Day Nancy Schuyler held an open house. Those who visited Nancy were Merry Edwards, Laurie Liberti, Bill Cornie, Arleen Johnson, and Bob Liberman.

Over the holidays a few of the Bruin boys went to the snow. Among them were Dave Shellabarger, Pat Harrison, Dick Williams, Jack Smith, and others.

Jeri Miller, a sophomore at Buchser High, is moving to Japan, due to the fact that her father is in the Navy and is being transferred.

FASHION FROLIC

By AILEEN

DIANE GILL, ERLINDA GARNICA and GARY HELM were as good as gold last week. DIANE had a luscious gold bulky knit sweater with a black pleated skirt and ERLINDA looked so nice in her gold angora sweater. GARY's gold slacks and shirt caught many a glance, also.

Some people have accessories to match everything they wear. Take CAROL HAUCK for instance. She wore her bulky mustard cardigan with a brown tweed skirt. And, of course, her mustard colored shoes and purse.

Red plaids are really sharp especially when they're made into jumpers with pleated skirts. MERRY ANDREWS and MARCIA MALLORY really look nice in them.

Sweaters, sweaters, and more sweaters! They seem to come in all colors and in great quantities.

BILL ROE had on a very pretty blue sweater with black and white trim and DOUG JACKSON'S white bulky knit sweater with charcoal and black trim across the shoulders was really pretty.

ROD PENNINGTON'S striped sweater is pretty flashy. It has dark green, grey, and white stripes.

REX CALHOUN'S mustard-colored sweater with the black trim and JOHNNY WALKER'S medium brown one with white trim show that these guys are really in style.

ANITA FERRO'S brown plaid pleated skirt and blazer top looked really nice with her white blouse. (Or is it the white blouse looks nice with the outfit?)

Angora sweaters are again a big fad, as GLORIA KEOPKE, MARY ALICE LEE, MARIE CATANIA, and CAROLE MURPHY have all been seen wearing some very nice ones.

Well, that's all for now. Well, it seems like Santa was real good to everybody this year.

Presents ranged from diamonds, for PAT MARR, NINA BLESSING, GEORGIA STENSLE, and MARGE TINDEL (to mention only a few), to little things like combs and candy.

Aqua blue seemed to be one of Santa's favorites, as LINDA FORBES, MARCIE MALECKI, and RENEE SASSVILLE had very nice matching outfits in this color.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What was your favorite Christmas present?

PAT COOPER: A two week's vacation.

SKIPPY POHNSON: My lace bikinis from Mary.

KATHIE JOHNSON: My presents from Jim: a teddy bear and capris.

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QUIET CARTOONIST, EUBERANT MURALIST HEADLINE FEATURE PAGE THIS ISSUE

By TERRY SAFFORD

It's not every student who leaves something behind in his school that he'll be remembered for in the future. The lucky student in Buchser who will have accomplished this by next year is none other than the Art Department's Rick Valentino.

He designed the twenty-four foot mosaic mural that will be made by the art department to be placed in one of the study halls.

Rick, who stands 5' 7", with brown hair and eyes, has been with the Art Department for three years, two of those years as Mrs. Shaw's lab assistant. Last year he won a prize for art and is currently Art Editor on the **Kodiak**.



By VIRGINIA CASH

Consistently doing exceptional work in art after three years of art class is scholar Jane Murai. Jane is one who is always helping out with her artistic ability whenever it is needed.

The cartoon in Mr. Stocking's office is one that Jane made for a cartoon contest last year.

"She sits there so quiet, then, all of a sudden, up pops an idea," stated the one who has been helping Jane in her art work, Mrs. Shaw.

Jane, an active member of the Art Club, is going to beauty college to use her artwork for designing hair styles.

Being a tall 5' 2" with brown eyes, black hair, Jane likes food, and above all, steak. "Blue Velvet" and Johnny Mathis rate very high on her list of favorites.

The happiest moment to be remembered is when she became flag girl. The time to forget is standing on the cold football field waiting for half time. Her most embarrassing moment would be too embarrassing to mention.

Jane very much enjoys listening to records as a pastime and bowling, also.



Next year he hopes to be the editor of the yearbook.

Born in Massachusetts on May 16, 1944, Rick has lived here since he was four. He has always been interested in art and plans to make a career out of it.

Besides art, Rick's interests vary from girls, a good example of which is Beverly Schuler, to dancing. All in all, Rick is an exuberant companion to have on any project. He's always ready and willing to "lend a hand".

ELAINE FISHER: A renewed hope to visit Indianapolis this summer.

DOUG RICHMOND: I didn't get anything.

BARBARA REYNOLDS: Beer cork from Thad.

DONNA SMITH: An empty perfume bottle.

CAROL NIENSTEADT: A slip that Mr. Lyons likes so well.

MARCIA MALLORY: Michael Burke's school ring.

ELENA LAWRIE: I didn't get it yet!

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By DIANE GILL

Here is Mr. Unger's latest flame. Dana Lynn is a perfect 12-15-12, and her daddy's "little pop bottle". This doll came into his life fifteen months ago, after he had taught at Buchser for two years.

He is now the blue-eyed Science Department Chairman and Varsity Basketball coach. As to why he went into the teaching profession, he replied, "I like kids and I like to work with them; it gives me satisfaction to know they are learning from me." He also thought he would enjoy the shorter hours and longer vacations, but being varsity coach requires many long hours, weekends and holidays.

As every biology student knows, there has been a rather unusual addition to Mr. Unger's classroom, a statue of a monkey contemplating Darwin's theory of evolution.

One of Mr. Unger's happiest moments occurred last month when Buchser's basketball team took third place in the Mountain View Christmas Basketball Tournament.

LITTLE DOLL'S DADDY, SCUBA DIVER FETED AS TEACHERS OF THE WEEK

This week's lovely teacher has a very unusual hobby. Miss Anita Filice at one time attended Scuba Diving School and is an avid participant in the sport.

When asked when she was born, she took no chances on letting her age be known. "A long time ago", was her cautious answer.

Why did she become a teacher? This is a question that she is asked quite often. "I love working with kids and I feel sorry for the poor ignorant souls before them come here", is her standard answer.

"Can't we skip that?" was the question asked when the reporter inquired as to what her aim in life is.



If one would want to find out what her answer to a question, that has nothing at all to do with her life, would be, one might ask, "What do you think of salted peanuts?" Her answer to this question was "They're good if you can stop after the first handful."

Her pet peeve is girls that do not finish their clothing.

Miss Filice thinks that Buchser is swell because it is so far away from home.



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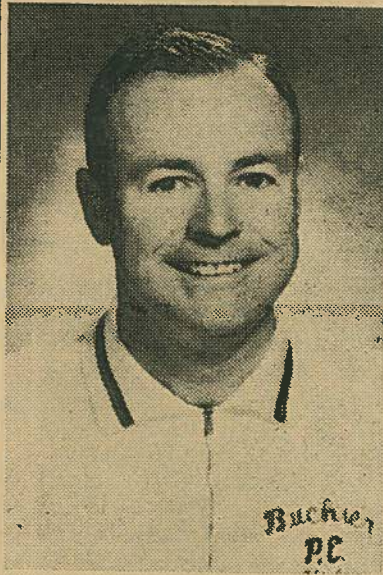
New Maps Add Spice To Language Dept.

The language department has acquired two new maps to put in the language rooms. One, a map of France, is printed in French. The other is a map of the Italian peninsula and is printed in Latin.

These maps will be used so that the language classes will be able to learn more about the country in which the language they are studying originated.

The language department has also started taking subscriptions to several foreign language magazines.

Among the ones the department is receiving are the Paris Match in French, Reader's Digest and Life magazines in Spanish.



Pictured above is Mr. George Bergna, future Dean of Students at Wilcox High School.

Buchser Teacher Plays At Ball

If any Buchserite had just happened to have a bid for Buchser's Christmas Ball, and had just happened to be dressed in his fanciest attire, and had just happened to be in the vicinity of ole B. H. S. on December 16, he just might have happened to spend one of his most enjoyable nights in the year of 1960.

The senior and freshmen classed sponsored "Christmas Mist", the first semi-formal affair of the year.

Entertainment was provided by the Richtones. If one had looked hard enough one might have seen Mr. Gary Edwards, one of Buchser's Driver's Ed. teachers, playing the saxophone in the combo from San Jose State.

As the couples merged into the cafeteria, they saw a white Christmas tree decorated with paper birds, silver bells, and various other ornaments. At one end of the room, opposite the stage, card tables were arranged in "night club" style, and on each table was a very festive Christmas tree made out of green paper. Spotlights dotted the floor as the couples danced around the tree. Behind the seated couples was a long table set in buffet style with punch and cookies.

Seen dancing were the class sponsors, Mrs. Syboda and her husband, and Mr. Marquart and his wife.

B.H.S. ENGLISH PROF WRITES FOR MAG

Mr. Cecil Criger, head of the English Department at Buchser, recently had an article published in the CALIFORNIA JOURNAL OF SECONDARY EDUCATION, titled "Teachers of English versus Teachers of Literature".

In his article, Mr. Criger urges English teachers to "overhaul their courses and concentrate on teaching their students to read and write". He believes the emphasis today to be an appreciation of literature, which, though valuable, should not be the major objective.

Mr. Criger also laments the fact that the bulk of material being prepared for the professional journals comes from idealists who teach in utopian situations.

"These teachers," claims Mr. Criger, "have such enlightened students they can forego the fundamentals in favor of more intellectual pursuits. Such is not the case, however, in the vast majority of American high schools."

Mr. Criger hastened to add that his criticisms do not reflect in any way upon the performances of students and faculty of Buchser High School, both of whom he holds in the highest esteem. "This is a criticism of the entire country," he stated, "not of any particular locale."

Sports And Dancing Featured Tonight

Tonight the GAA and Mrs. Bush's sixth period leadership class are presenting the first Sports' Night of the school year. It will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Boys' Gym and in the Girls' Gym.

The main event will be a volleyball tournament between classrooms.

There are 300 tickets available in the Student Body Office for 25 cents with Student Body Cards and 35 cents without.

Activity tickets must be gotten in order to play in the different activities, badminton, shuffleboard, and table tennis. These may be secured in the gym.

The schedule for badminton, shuffleboard and table tennis is as follows:

- Round One - 7:00 - 7:20 - Green Tickets.
- Round Two - 7:20 - 7:40 - Red Tickets.
- Round Three - 7:40 - 8:00 - Yellow Tickets.
- Round Four - 8:00 - 8:20 - Blue Tickets.
- Round Five - 8:20 - 8:40 - White Tickets.
- Round Six - 8:40 - 9:00 - Lavender Tickets.

Students should wear tennis shoes. Girls may wear peddle pushers and capris but no bermudas.

No guest passes will be sold.

Playground Leaders Learn New Skills

Mrs. Bush's sixth period P.E. class has been very busy since the beginning of school.

The girls have made many interesting crafts; among these are lanyards, copper enameling, and scrap craft.

They also supervised and helped to make the decorations for the Christmas Ball.

To fulfill their requirements for leadership, the girls must go to a playground and lead games.

Two trips have been planned for eight girls. The first trip will be to Stanford where the girls will visit a class in recreation, and on the second trip the girls will give a party at the Stanford Convalescent Home.

In the near future the girls will be learning many camp crafts and how to tell stories effectively.

Metal Shop Scene Of Much Activity

Safety and the correct use of tools were the first things taught in Mr. Herbert Lara's Metal Shop. Each boy also learned pattern development, welding, and metal spinning.

The first project was a book-end. Each student had to figure out the mathematics involved and lay it out himself.

Other projects have been a candle holder, tack hammer, and a telephone shelf.

The present project is a tool box. Each boy student has to plan the layout and pattern by himself.

Future plans include wrought iron furniture.

"BRUINIZED" TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

KEN JOHNSON, "Science Department head: "I feel honored to be chosen to go to Wilcox, but I'll miss all the students in my chemistry classes. There won't be any chemistry offered at first at the new school, but I'm looking forward to '61-'62 when I will be able to start teaching chemistry again."

BOB RHODES, Social Studies Department head: "I'm going to hate leaving the "old stand by" but I have to go to Wilcox to give Mr. Herman some competition in building the empire."

SCOTT JOHNSON, Industrial Arts Department head, "It's hard for me to imagine anything finer than Buchser after working here these few years. However, after looking over the plans, I'm sure Wilcox will be a good school. The success of the school will depend on the students and faculty and I feel that they will create stiff competition for Buchser in many ways.

"I hope we'll have friendly rivalry with Buchser and that the "Wilcoxians" will have an abundance of spirit and that they will show as much enthusiasm and drive as the Buchserites."

Also selected for the staff from Santa Clara High are: Charles Pasantino, head registrar; Don Ayres, head of the English department; Arthur Hiatt, math department head; and from Wilson Junior High School, Tom Fitzpatrick as head of the boys' P.E. department.

Determination Called Key Act In Success

"To My Fellow Bruins:

One of my most important New Year's resolutions was the following:

That I shall do everything within my power to make this school the best possible for all Bruins. I hope that each Bruin made a resolution for determined excellence in their academic endeavor and a determination to participate in the activities and programs which make this school something for which all

may be proud."

—Mr. Stocking

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BRUISED BRUINS BATTLE PANTHERS FRIDAY

CAMPBELL, SUNNYVALE PICKED TO TOP BRUINS IN RACE FOR CAGE TITLE

By FRAN ERROTA
(Sunnyvale Standard Sports Editor)

Seldom has a team gone into West-SCVAL basketball action with as strong backing as Campbell has for the 1961 race which got underway with six games last week.

We have to go along with the mob in picking Bert Robinson's Bucs. However, we do not think it will be a runaway.

The best battle appears to be for second place where most observers look for at least five teams to be battling for the runner-up laurels behind Campbell. We look for Campbell to win, but not before a stiff challenge from Sunnyvale and Buchser.

Buchser has a good chance to go all the way because it has size, can score and has a better bench than Campbell. Should anything happen to any of Campbell's regulars, the Bucs could be in trouble.

Sunnyvale plants its hopes on the phenomenal all-around antics of junior Eric Paulson who is accomplished in almost every phase of the game. He stands a shade under 6-feet, but can rebound with all those who tower over him.

Here is how we look at 1961 denby with predicted win-loss record in parentheses:

CAMPBELL (10-1) Deadly shooters in Randy Hain and Mike Smith and strong board play from Jack Schraub and Craig Morton. Talent drops off sharply after first unit and this may hamper Bucs. Coached by Bert Robinson.

SUNNYVALE (9-2) Studded with inexperienced sophomores and juniors but have best individual player in league in Eric Paulson, one destined to become the best in league history. Won eight straight before dropping first practice start, largely on the talents of junior Paulson. Jim Earle and John Dompe lone seniors who see much action. Coached by Tony Nunes.

BUCHSER (8-3) Bruins have good chance to go all the way, especially if Charley Jenkins comes through at the all-important pivot position. Leroy Scarlett, Bill Gates and Bob Reem are sound players and team has fair bench strength. One of few teams close to Campbell in size. Piloted by Gene Unger.

LOS ALTOS (7-4) Team will go as far as Jim Kraus (6' 6" center) is able to take them. Kraus currently recovering from severe charley horse. Without him team lacks poise and experience. Pete Middlekauff gives Knights out of toughest rebounders in league. Dude Angius is the coach.

MOUNTAIN VIEW (7-4) Generally finish higher than expected and much better than they appeared in their own tourney where they were beaten by Buchser and Hillsdale. Own

FREMONT (5-6) Would be challenging for title with Sam Bradley, but without him team figures to get off to a slow start. May not finish this high if unable to develop scorer to go along with Don McDuffee. Dan Urbanik coaches Indians.

CAMDEN (5-6) Probably underrating this team. Cougars have good size headed by Spencer Profit (6' 6") and Steve Barnett (6' 3"), but lack a good shooter and ball handler. Probably will improve under coaching of Ray Silva.

CUPERTINO (5-6) Could finish higher but probably won't because of inconsistent shooting. Will make it tough for top clubs on their good nights. Don Ratzlaff and Fred Scott best outside shots. Frank Hernandez dangerous close in. Rich Gutierrez best of rest, Paul Ferdinandsen is the coach.

SANTA CLARA (4-7) Panthers lack good scorer but team is one of best disciplined in league. Run patterns well and if not discouraged in early games may win more than they lose. Dean Giles coaches the Panther squad.

DEL MAR (4-7) Ranked low last year and wound up shrug title with Sunnyvale and Los Altos. Have no Rich Gugat this trip and Dons currently lack leader. Elwyn Estruth, Al Hendrickson and Bob Sidensol do most of scoring and rebounding. Dave Morgan is the coach.

LOS GATOS (2-9) Rebuilding year for Wildcats. Jim Wanless, a tough competitor, is only boy with much previous experience. Jim Bledsoe, a transfer from Texas, has been a big help for an otherwise green team. Fred Neimann is Wildcat coach.

SARATOGA (0-11) Falcons have no senior class and no player with previous experience in varsity competition. No threat this year but watch out in 1962.



Coach Gene Unger and All Tournament Selection Leroy Scarlett gaze fondly at trophies won for third place and sportsmanship in the recent Mountain View Invitational Tournament.

BRUINS DOWN MT. VIEW, CAMDEN TO GAIN THIRD PLACE IN HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Buchser's varsity cage squad has high hopes for an outstanding season after it finished an impressive third in the Mountain View Invitational Tournament.

Against host Mountain View in the first game the Bruins racked up a 27-18 first half margin, increased the lead to 52-35 in the third quarter and coasted to an easy 62-55 victory.

The Bruins met stiffer opposition in the second game against Tournament Champion Bellarmine. The Buchser team matched the Bells almost bucket for bucket in the first quarter, being behind by only one point at the beginning of the second period. In the second stanza the Bells obtained a 22-16 lead, but the advantage was soon overcome by the Bruins as the halftime score was Bellarmine 33, Buchser 32.

Play stayed fairly even in the second half, and with 51 seconds remaining in the game a field goal by Bill Gates tied the score at 44-44.

In the overtime period, the Bells quickly scored, but a foul shot by Buchser made the score 46-45. Two more field goals by the Bells put them out of the reach of the Bruins. The final score was Buchser 47, Bellarmine 49.

In the third game the Bruins gained revenge over the Camden Cougars, defeating them 56-49. Guard Leroy Scarlett tossed in 19 points for the Bruins in the winning effort. Camden had defeated Buchser in a previous non-league match.

JETS BLAST BUCHSER TO END TITLE HOPES

Crushed by Cupertino and smashed by Sunnyvale, Buchser's varsity cagers must rebound in Friday's big game against Santa Clara High or resign themselves to battling it out for the SCVAL cellar with winless Saratoga.

Winner of the Bruin-Panther clash will retain an outside chance for the loop crown and a fair shot for a first division berth.

Heralded Eric Paulson proved himself an all-league certainty as he netted 23 points in leading the Jets to an easy 51-28 win over the Bruins in Sunnyvale last Friday night.

The Bruins went 14 minutes and ten seconds before scoring their first field goal and were behind 26-9 at halftime.

Buchser's Bees were also smothered by the Jets, 45-31, but Coach George Wagner's Jayvees edged Sunnyvale, 34-28, for their fourth straight win.

Outstanding for the undefeated Jayvees was the rebounding of Steve Harter and cool free throw shooting of Scott Thompson who netted five straight in the fourth quarter. Ed Quintel, Carl Stuart, and Ken Pierce also turned in top performances.

Sunnyvale	11	15	10	15	51
Buchser	5	4	7	12	28

BILL GATES SCORES WINNING POINTS

The Bruins toppled the Cubberly Cougars in their first game after the Christmas vacation. The game ended with a score of 43 to 42 after an overtime period.

The Buchser win came as a result of Bill Gates shooting and making two foul shots in the last seven seconds of an overtime period.

In the first three quarters, the Cougars led by a margin of one or two buckets. However, in the fourth quarter Cubberly was leading the Bruin Varsity by eight points with two minutes left to play. Suddenly the Bruin five came to life and when the final buzzer rang the score was all tied up 39 to 39.

In the three minute overtime the Cougars made a field goal and one free throw which put their score to 42 while the Bruins remained at 39. Bob Reem made a jump shot. While the Bruins were running a pattern under the basket, Bill Gates was fouled. He then went to the free throw line and made the deciding points.

COUGARS EDGE BEES IN FINAL WARM-UP

The Cubberly Cougars out-jumped and outscored the Buchser Bees to eek out a close 39-31 victory in a game played at Cubberly.

Lou Basile and Dennis Deste-fano shared top Bruin high score honors with 11 apiece.

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