

around CUBBERLEY

Seniors honored

For outstanding achievement in general fields of study, four Cubberley seniors have received Bank of America Award plaques and will be given the opportunity of competing with top students from other schools for cash awards ranging up to \$1,000.

The four winners are: Tracy Mallory, science and mathematics; Merilee Gordon, fine arts; Kristine Wenburg, liberal arts; and Pam Frugoli, vocational arts.

Cited for superior performance in specific fields of study as recipients of certificates of merit are ten additional seniors including Ed Wagstaff, math; Peter Solberg laboratory science; Mike Macovski, English; Ellen Nakata, social studies; Lynn Gordon, foreign language; Cecilia Quinn, music; Carol Watanabe, art; Buzz Massahos, drama; Mary Norman, business; and Keith Stone, industrial arts.

Factors considered by faculty members in making recommendations included scholastic attainment, sense of civic responsibility, and evidence of leadership.

At the zone elimination on March 31, the four will be judged on scholastic records, extra-curricular activities, and interviews by business and professional leaders. Zone winners will advance to area finals, where they will contend for cash awards ranging from \$250 to \$1000.

Cheerleaders lead field

Placing first in the recent

Merit recognized

Eight Cubberley seniors have "made it" in the academic area of "merit and money" by reaching the finals of the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarships contest.

Those named are Nathan Dean, Pam Frugoli, Lynn Hawley, Chris Lanier, Tracy Mallory, Thomas Miller, Sandra Motroni and Peter Solberg.

Over 15,000 finalists throughout the nation will compete for approximately 1000 one-time National Merit \$1000 scholarships and for about 1800 sponsored scholarships renewable for up to four years of college study at the accredited institution of the winner's choice.

To become a finalist, the student must be endorsed by his school, and score high in Scholastic Aptitude Testing (SAT).

Nation-wide finalists are announced on April 30.

Park surveyed

With transient, tripod, plumb-bob, sparkplug, nails, and stakes, the Surveying Club is struggling between rains to survey the proposed student park.

The surveying consists of setting up the transient, a small scope mounted on a compass, on top of the tripod and sighting points fifteen feet apart on two sides perpendicular to each other.

A grid map of the area with height measurements will be made by the group to decide how much dirt must be moved in to meet specific measurements.



Dennis O'Conner and Karen Auden, Linden High School student body president and vice-president, respectively, visit from Stockton.

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Cub students off to California schools

On their way as exchanges to other schools this week are student body president Jerry Macklin and Leanna Wolfe, who will attend Summerville Union High School in Tuolumne, and Carol Crittenden and Miriam Salo, who will visit South Bakersfield High in Bakersfield.

Greg Leonard, chief justice from Summerville, who is being hosted here by junior Alvin Hasin, will be on Cubberley's campus for the week. He was named "the most intelligent

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boy' by the seniors and is active in student council. A member of the Forensics club, Ski club and band, he attended Boys' State during summer.

Junior Lorraine Hodge, also from Summerville, will stay with junior Ellen Green. Lorraine is rally commissioner, CSF member and columnist for the school paper.

Both exchanges from Bakersfield will stay with vice-president Pam Sawyer. Carrie Brooks is interested in Girls' League and home economics, while Debbie Barnes is student body secretary and drill team member.

Cubberley's first visiting "exchange team" from Linden

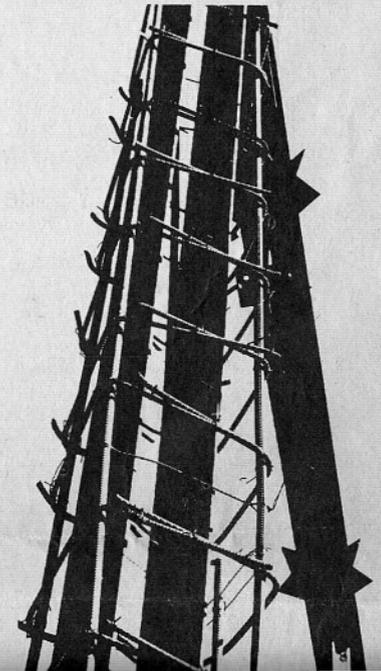
Arts center expands study

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more space than in the present building is provided for storage of equipment.

All major divisions of the performing arts department -- music, theater, and speech -- will have areas allotted to them. Future inclusions under consideration are modern dance, and a mass-media project including radio, television, and film production.

Proportionate to the increased amount of space will be the increase in the number of courses available to students. Possible curriculum changes include production of more one-act plays and small-scale presentations in drama, courses in modern dance, and beginning and advanced one-semester



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Cheerleaders lead field

Placing first in the recent SPAL cheerleading and pom pon contest held at Woodside High School, with eight schools participating, was Cubberley High School's Junior Varsity cheerleaders Betty O'Conner, Kim Keil, Sue Snyder, Julie Hornbeck and Christie Jensen.

Varsity cheerleaders Merilee Gordon, Janet Koss, Ellen Nakata and Cindy Hornbeck, took second place in their section of the annual event.

In order to avoid having try-outs at Cubberley become "popularity contests," next year's pep groups will be judged with a new point system, to go into effect the last of March. Contestants will be graded by faculty judges, then teacher and student judges, and finally by the entire school. Points accumulated in the three stages of judging will then be added up with the final result as their "grade," which will be known to all students before a final election is held.

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Club awards scholarship

Sue Stewart, Cubberley High School Senior, received a fifty dollar Soroptomist Club scholarship last Thursday at the Palo Alto "S" Club luncheon.

The scholarship is awarded annually by the Menlo Park-Palo Alto Chapter of the Soroptomist Club, a national service organization, to a senior who has shown "outstanding service and leadership in school and community activities."

Her application, which is judged on personality, responsibility, and leadership, will be forwarded to the regional competition, which will announce finalists next month.

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Each student to be eligible for an award must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board and arrange for admission to a college or university of his choice that is located in California and accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

A record of 18 semester grades of A or B in the last five semesters must be submitted for a student to qualify for competition for monetary awards given on the basis of need of financial assistance and scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Winners will be announced on or around April 10, 1970.

The spring season is coming, and the Rhodes Junior Department has just what you're looking for in bright springy clothes. Bright new spring dresses in pastel colors, by Aileen are the latest. And the bold look in red, white and blue stripes is in, too. Come see our collection of matching skirts, pants and tops, and learn how to coordinate your outfits.

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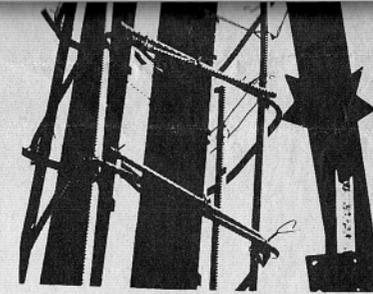
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Cubberley's first visiting "exchange team" from Linden High School near Stockton, was led by student body president Dennis O'Connor, and vice-president Karen Ander.

FBLA typists win

Attending the February 7 Bay Area Section Conference at South San Francisco High School Cubberley's five member FBLA team took first place in the typing division and Margaret Barrell received third place in the parliamentary procedure classification.

Upon winning these categories the FBLA is now eligible to compete in the State Convention to be held in Oakland on April 24, 25, and 26.



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units in public speaking, instead of the single semester now offered. Also considered are oral interpretation and literature analysis electives.

Will the deadline be met? Will these wonders come to pass? At any rate, a vote of confidence has been expressed with the scheduling of Cubberley's spring musical, "Carousel" for April 1 -- the first public presentation in the new Performing Arts Center.

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