About 50 girls spent one or two hours last Friday and Saturday in Caltech's traditional 4 o'clock holiday concert in the Avery Library, Brown, and an informal formal dinner dance in the Olive Court. In addition ASCIT sponsored a folk concert in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium featuring Josh White, Sr., and Murray Roman, a duo. Due to unforeseen competition from the Glendale Union High School Band in Santa Monica, the ticket sales were not as successful as expected but the concert went well and Job was called back for two encore.

Due to bad weather over Pasadena Saturday morning many of those who attended the Friday evening concert stayed at the Brown dormitory for the planned beach party. Those brave souls from Page alley who braved the cold and the beach were rewarded with pleasant weather and cloudless skies.

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BY STEPHEN PRATA

Last Monday night, Lee A. Dubridge, Dr., and Mrs. Robert Dubridge, Dr., and Mrs. Robert Flutenback, Dr., and Mrs. Marshall Hall, Dr. Carl Anderson, Sr., Professor Bob Buchan, Dean Paul Eston, Dr. William Lacey, and Dean Lester Strong, Sapa's treat's exhaust, the guests headed to the main dining room for the Friday night dinner.

After dinner the guests were formally introduced; and Steve Prata, Jr., was the new R.A. Reddy in Room 10, read a letter expressing Governor Brown's regret that a prior commitment prevented him from attending. He then introduced Don Dubridge, Sr., outlining the highlights of his career, including a list of all the awards he has received. He pointed out the various reasons that Dubridge's name, the main being that "he is a nice man." Don Dubridge responded with a well received speech of great verbal dexterity. He quoted Jack Kerker's statement that the main problems at Berkeley were for the athletes, for the undergraduates, and parking for the faculty. He observed that things at Caltech were quite a bit different. Here the main problems are for the faculty, as personified by Dr. Flutenback, and parking for the undergraduates. Dubridge stated at going any further with the analogy. He went on to thank the alley for the honor.

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Letters

Editor: The current issue of the KKKP Program guide raises the question of whether or not to have a “locksmith” available to speak their minds, to be individuals — afraid to shock others. We feel that the really care about this issue, and that the theories are false. The feel that there is a definite basis to these arguments and would like to present what we feel are some of the complaints against B&G that do have a basis in reality.

First, there is the well-known B&G time lag in billing. Occasionally bills are still coming to the Houses for breakage incurred in first term, and bills for last year’s Senior Day couple are reaching their peak. With such a time delay, it is easy to see how valid arguments against paying these bills can be. In Page House, a B&G “locksmith” opened a reversed lock by smashing it to bits with a pipe wrench. Incompetence in the employees is not the entire complaint. B&G employees seem to have a distinct tendency to B.S., take coffee, tea, and lunch breaks; and to rest every quarter-hour all the time being paid $3.50 an hour by some hapless student.

Finally, with all these problems with B&G that undergraduates are forced to do to cut down on repair expenses. Perhaps by requiring an estimate before each job is undertaken, the schedule for the last stages of repair might be accelerated. The work will be subcontracted and will not be done by the Physical Plant. Work has been delayed more than a year, during which many students were asked to use these toilets for the first time they were crossed. Some of the others could be cured perhaps by requiring an estimate before each job is undertaken, and refusing to pay bills older than six months. Coopera
tion, in this respect, is needed by the Physical Plant department. We hope that it is possible to obtain this cooperation.

Kirk
Larry Gershwin
J. C. Simpson

Throop to Get Remodeling
The board of Trustees has approved the plans and financing of the new dormitory, and the work will begin on or about June 1, 1962. Plans include installation of an elevator and a north stairway, and air-conditioning the third floor. The work will be done in several stages, and while the schedule for the last stages is indefinite, the project will probably be finished in early 1964.

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BOC Elected
In Board of Control elections held Tuesday, Steve Martin was elected president, Dave Bar
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dock. The seven will serve for the three terms of next year.

English As She Is Writ
Editor’s note: The following verse was written by R. E. Shea, an employee at Caltech for 25 years.

A native of Iowa, born in 1895,
She married the daughter of a Jewish Rabbi,
And now she realizes she’s herself.

But never could she say it aloud.

(Again with apologies to Nish Webster)

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When my cold I had to suffer.
In Washington to be sure to count.
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Dick Hess, winner of the trophy the last two years (including a victory over Owen in last year's finals) and number one varsity player, was unable to play this year because of a knee injury.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the entire season was the performance of Don Green, who fought his way to the semifinals before losing 64, 62 to Owen. Niell, incidentally, is the first freshman to reach the finals since 1960. (Last freshman to win the tournament was Frank Cordula in 1961.)

Owen Captures Scott Tennis Trophy; Niell Runner-Up

BY ELIOT BRADFORD

Ruddock Wins in Discobolus

Ruddock captured Discobolus from Bickett in a bowling match last Thursday afternoon. Scores were 747-711 and 734-711. Bickett had the high score of 240 with Marty Hoffman's 184 and Les Tonemy's 182. Top game for the winners was Dave Hammer's 178.

Ruddock has accepted a Lloyd football challenge. Inclubus will be formally awarded to Dunbar House, which collected most of its 26 points in a series of successful trophy defenses first term, as the awards assembly this afternoon. Point standings are as follows:

- **House**: Dunbar 26, Yale 23, Blacker 13, Hackett 9, Lloyd 6
- **Points**: Dunbar 126, Yale 103, Blacker 68, Hackett 39, Lloyd 18, Ruddock 9

Scott Tournament winner Dave Owen serves to Butch Niell in the finals last Monday.

Niell defeated Alan Limpo in the semifinals by a score of 64, 63, 61.

In one way, this year's Scott tournament was disappointing, with Niell out and four varsity interclass defeating late-round winners, but those who played had fun, those who watched saw some good tennis, and Coach Lamb was able to get a better line on the material available for next year's varsity.

Water Polo In Spring Practice

BY DAVE OLLIS

"Swim with your head up..." "Eyes on the ball..." "Listen for that whistle..." "Don't stand on the bottom"... These are a few of the cries to be heard at the pool in the early afternoons as a number of athletes and others gather for water polo practice. The season begins officially on September 20.

The game is essentially a wet contest or brawl; the victor is not decided by who has the most "athletes" or who can swim the best, but by who has the best defense. The defense is made up of swimmers as all other athletes are afraid of the water, and it is for this reason that swimmers are allowed to participate.

Returning lettermen include Bruce Chesebro (athlete), Dave Seib (current studying), Jim Shew (another athlete), Pat Manning (gater), Dave Ollis (struggling to pass F), Mike McCann (team gainer), and Tom Crocker (sophomore). Other hopefuls are Hugh Moynard, Ray Weiss, Ted Jenkins, Jay Lippman, Smillog Dave Jarrett, Dave Stolfa (the swimming coach), and Chuck Holland, ex-freshman.

Ditch Day (Continued from page 1)

Lloyd probably had the best chance to win the game, and juniors wagered a key that the underclassmen wouldn't be able to get in a full game. The seniors paid but the Llydddmen had to qualify to be in the game. There now seems to be a rash of juniors presently buying up quantities of used apparatus with the intent of constructing "the" invincible room next year. But that's what this year's seniors told last year.

The top man at fullback should be Jon Evans, possibly the most all-around fullback prospect ever. Letterman Mike Conner is a first-rate back and could be valuable against an injury. Ruff may see action at this position as well as at halfback.

If all those mentioned above, plus several others, turn out in the fall, we could have a very fine team, and possibly a winning season—which we haven't had since 1957.
This particular organization man handled more subtly. He succeeds in turning them all es and a matched set of luggage. One expects the drama to build to a climax, but it doesn’t really, and hence the townspeople, who at first marms, politicians, and anything but a superior collapsible foreign motorcycle—visited or Enemy of the People. Have come riding into town—wearing puttees and riding a horse, mind you, but a superior with the businesslike intention.

Then it would still be more inappropriate the inch screen, divided into nine off the man: “Where’s Bike?” Turns out that Phlegms got the Beavers dropped a yard, and Friday’s fifth place win.

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**Golfers Fifth In Conf. Tourn. By FRANK SCHULTZ**

The golf team wound up the season last Friday with a fifth- place finish in the Conference Tournament at Redlands Country Club. The fifth place finish there does not jeopardize the Bears’ fourth place standings in the conference, as the tournament merely determines individual honors.

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**Ironhorse Sessions**

By JOHN NEWCOMB

**WATER POLO (Continued from page 3)**

The prospects for next year are bad since every other league competitor will return essentially all of last year’s team plus transfers from the frosh. Occidental must rate first with its impressive for- ward: Ed Tarbell (first string all-con- ference), Steve George (second team all-league), and Bill Ready (most valuable forward). Pomona loses one man and re- turns Hursell, Chest, Browderidge and Smith, while both the Stage and the Bulldogs will be im- prove.

Tech must base its hopes on developing depth from its re- maining sophomores, plus improvement in the goal and as usual the arm and speed of all-conference forward Bruce Chesbro.

**Cricketeers Eager**

The Caltech cricket team is now scheduled to play the West- wood Cricket Club at UCLA in late January. “We’re confident of victory,” declared mentor Robert Rottenback, “and our team is in excellent condition for the season.” This will prob- ably be Caltech’s first varsity intercollegiate team, with 15 members from virtually every country in the Commonwealth.

**Honor Section**

Applications Open

Sophomore honor sections in Ma 2, Ph 2, and H 2 will be available again in 1962-63. Eligible members of this year’s frosh-class must preregister be- fore June 9 for these honor sec- tions.

To be eligible, a student must have a GPA of 3.0, an average grade of B+ in the prior course in the field of the honor section, and the permission of the In-structor who will teach the hon- or section.

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And Frank Schultz an 84 to lead Caltech to the...