Alinsky Next YMCA Leader

Saul Alinsky, a "professional revolutionary" and a leading community organization techniques, will return to the nation this term as the YMCA's second Leader of America. Alinsky, whose work in the world of community organization is well known, will bring his talents to the University of California, where he will work on community building projects.

Ravenholt Explains China

by Mao

"Then Man recollected that summer night, a hot July night in 1921, when thirteen Shanghai students sat down and founded the Chinese Communist Party." A capacity crowd in Beckman Auditorium listened abeddedly to Ravenholt lecture on "Red China and Southeast Asia" Monday night.

By Hallet D. Smith, Chairman of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, Ravenholt commented that the perspective of the Chinese Communists differs greatly from that of Westerners on Southeast Asian affairs. He boiled down his thesis into three propositions:

1. It may be useful to talk about a negotiated settlement, but a genuine settlement is hardly a realistic hope.
2. The Communists never have and probably never will negotiate in good faith.
3. The future can we can expect the Communists-dominated area in Southeast Asia to be steadily expanded.

In this report, Mr. Ravenholt found even fewer saving graces than are present in the Grand Old Man himself. It seems one of the humans preparing the input data fed in an odd number of teams, which the computer found difficult to pair. As a result, the first schedulings were not completely and the schedule came out perfect.

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Graft and Corruption

The most graft-ridden, despicable, ignominious, infamous, and low practice in the history of ASCIT offices. In past years each extortion has been covered directly into the festivities known as the "Directors' Party," an exclusive ASCIT BOD affair. Now the extortion goes on, without the general ASCIT fund—but the financing of the Directors' Party also comes from the general ASCIT fund. Sneaky, but nothing has changed.

Of the grafts this practice perpetuates, the most unjust to the students of this Tech. In past years each member of a multiple team of editors has been coerced into paying the four-dollar fee. And this when the team receives the same amount as a single editor would receive.

The filing fee is specified in the ASCIT resolutions, where it can be altered by the BOD at will. The reason for the filing fee, according to the current BOD, is to ensure that there is not a distortion of the election process or a lowered, dishonest outcome filling up the ballot. But this criterion is hardly valid when an office is uncontested, or even when only two candidates run for an office.

In effect the BOD party, as the BOD points out, reimburses most of its candidates. But what about those candidates who run for uncontested offices and are not on the BOD? This injustice specifically applies to the Tech editors. We don't like the idea of paying $12 so that the ASCIT BOD may have aFalstaffian party.

If future BOD's dogmatically insist on collecting the fees and refuse to correct the injustices noted above, then the fees must be used fairly. Let them augment Dr. Hutterman's "educational" fund. But if it is, it isn't the only place that can roll about it. It has compiled a list of fingers on similar standing grounds for the rich.

"Filing this year at Ithown, it's going to $200 next year. I've heard that Princeton will be $1950, which was $1777 this year. Tuition at Yale next year will be $1950. Columbia... $1954. Dartmouth is going from $1800 to $1850 and will go to $1975 two years from now. A popular number is $1800, with Caltech, Cornell, and RPI clustered there; some of them may go up soon. (Does he know?)"

The rest of the list are just places like Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Case, none of whom can break a lousy $1000. Berkeley has a raising of $200 for the 1965-66 academic year. When we're in the eastern forest go home for summer, hold your heads up higher; there in that government there's a coed, coed, high-living university, but you're sure as hell paying.

The Ball State News, that firm bastion of journalistic integrity, ran an article titled "The Dakota Perus" about college grading, that of being some interest to world-oriented Techs. "A survey of 56 universities and liberal arts colleges in 1964 revealed that 25 used the conventional letter grades, five use computer programs, five use special letter grades (such as A, B, and C) two issues no grades except for college use, and one issue grades only after graduation." Berning and Ralph Lawlor have eliminated grades, and "carefully written evaluations giving a thorough view of the student's work." (Continued on page 3)

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On proposed amendments

by Eric Young
ASCIT Treasurer

The three changes outlined in the fourth proposition of the Ex­
comm's recommended By-Laws revisions are designed to bring the By-Laws into alignment with financial procedures which have already been established.

Since there are usually carry­
overs of BOD members from one Board to the next, since the old treasurer remains as a bookkeep­
ing and advisory officer until the end of the fiscal year, and since the budget does not change ap­
preciably from year to year fol­
lowing use of the previous year's budget as a model, it seems su­
perfluous to require an outgoing Board to prepare a preliminary budget. Also, since the outgoing

BOD would not hear the budget revised made of ASCIT for the following year, it would not have enough information to ade­quate­
ly prepare a meaningful budget mold. Stop reading.

The requirements for purchase requisition forms and business managers' clearance slips which would be deleted by this propo­
sition are completely unnecessary. Each year, the purchase for all purchases must be approved by BOD. The budget is prepared and since purchase forms simply add a lot of rubber­


in the gross corruptions this practice perpetrates, the most

by Fred Brunswig

The ASCIT elections used to be run with meetings of the stu­

by Kim Gleason, Larry Gorbet, Dave Hammond, Jeff Hecht, Ed Kirk, John McGarvey, Michael Moe, Bob Polkam, John Ron, Bela Senter, Greg Shugrine, Martin Smith, Jim Woodhead

coming. Students who are interested in participating in the seminar are advised to read one of three books which are available at the bookstore and the Y Loope. The books are: The Sacred and the Profane, by Mircea Eliade; Re­

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Ravenholt Talks on China

(CoContinued from page 1) The first shots at application of Mao’s works in place of the classics as a guide to life. It is more than an intellectual exercise; Olympic ping-pong players and Manchurian oil drillers attribute their successes to the thought of Chairman Mao. This thought and its application to living will have a basic influence on generation after generation of Chinese, just as the Confucian classics dominated Chinese thought from 900 B.C. to 1900 A.D.

Luscious law
To adapt the thought of Mao Tse-Tung to the life of the average peasant, the Chinese Communist Party has available to it an organization far more organized and far more integrated into the country than ever was the case in Russia. Giving the introduction of a new marriage law as an example, Ravenholt told how all the wives in the community would go to nightly meetings, and how each one would stand up to explain publicly how she had applied the new law in her private life. If she did not go into intimate details, she would be severely criticized for her lack of candor. So far does the long arm of the Party reach.

Ravenholt offered two courses of thought almost mathematical in their completeness. You can either pull out (as we have already done in Laos, Burma, and Cambodia) or you can heavily

Thought-Healing Lecture Tonight

"Are You Thinking?" is the title of a Christian Science lecture by Sylvia N. Poling, CSB, to be delivered this evening at 8 in Deansley Lounge. The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization on campus.

Miss Poling is on tour as a member of the Board of Lecture-slip of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. She resigned from the teaching profession in 1950 to devote her full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing, and is also an authorized teacher of the religion. She is a resident of Phoenix, Arizona, and a graduate of Arizona State University.
Millikan Story Exposed; 38 Miles of Dirt Found
by Tim Hendrickson

"Well, we’re building Millikan. Through the ninth ment and 9 stories above ground will have a 14-foot differential between the top ledge of the ou-

As the caption reads, "We’re building Millikan. Through the ninth and 9 stories above ground will have a 14-foot differential between the top ledge of the outer mass. This is about footing required complete.

Excavation for the Library will be 100 feet square and 14 miles deep). Remaining dirt (enough to send a one-foot point into the ionosphere).

The Library will have a mat-like structure.”

If structural steel makes a building, though, the seismic tests won’t disclose any major bugs in Millikan. Granger pointed out that the foundation (reinforcing structural steel rod) going in there, much more than in other buildings.

Zooming dirt
Excavation for the Library went some 10 feet down, removing about 7,000 cubic yards of earth (enough to send a foot-square box that would coast 38 miles into the ionosphere). All the resulting spectators, were not hauled away, and still remain in front of the library.

In addition to more equitable division of results, the 14-inch test was a marked increase in girls representing out-of-state schools! Pully half the debaters from dist. schools are of the fair sex. Washburn University, last year’s winner, is returning to defend its title.

Teams from distant schools include Arizona State, Brigham Young, Lewis and Clark, Oregon, Pacific University, Southern Illinois University, University of Arizona, Nevada, Texas, Utah, Alabama, and Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Schools from California include Caltech, Cal Poly, Fuller, Long Beach, Cal State L.A., Citrus, Chapman, Loyola, San Diego, San Bernando, Stanford, UC Irvine, UCLA, University of the Pacific, Redlands, San Francisco, USC and Whittier.

[Image: Image of a newspaper article about Millikan.]

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[Image: Image of a newspaper article about TRW graduates.]
Knives Decorate Dabney Lounge

When was the last time you saw a harlot's knife? There's one on campus—a knife, that is. In addition there are an 11th century Japanese hara-kiri dagger, a Nazi paratrooper's clasp knife, a "dagger of mercy," even a Jewish ritual circumcision knife in the Philip S. Brown collection of "Dirks, Daggers and Devilish Devices" now on display in the Dabney Lounge.

This assortment of cutlery from three continents represents 27 years of collecting on the part of Mr. Brown and his late friend Mr. Leo Levy. The knives stem from India, Ceylon, Armenia, Persia, Corsica, Japan, Siberia and other outposts of the world.

"There is an eighteenth century Spanish clasp knife that bears the inscription "Do not open me without reason or close me without honor." The blade is a foot long.

Strummed

Many of the knives show evidence of ingenuity. There is a barehanded weapon that has a long dagger in the handle. According to Mr. Brown, "If the whispejector doesn't get them, you can stick them."

Knives from the Congo and Central Africa show practicality along with savagery. Most of the knives flare out at the end of the blade into a curved point—edged blades so that even if the throw is off you can probably still rip off an arm or at least an ear.

The dagger of mercy is a foot and half long thin blade that was used only to end a fight; it was a coup de grace. Just the sight of the dagger was enough to bring about surrender.

The knives, including the head hunter's sword and the three-foot Japanese fighting sword will be in Dabney until the end of the month. The display is open to the public from nine to noon daily.

Knives, daggers, even a thigh slitcutter (lower left) from the Philip S. Brown collection. The long blade on the left of the right panel is an authentic head hunter's knife. The other rather deadly toys represent a random assortment of Eastern cutlery.

by P. Bave

Born on a mountain top in Tennessee, so the story goes, "I shan't amass every tree. Mistaken for a b'ar when he was only three..."

From these humble origins arose a man who was to become a legend in his own time—a man who was to become the world as Big O...

At an early age Big O's tremendous athletic abilities enabled him to excel in all sports. But rather than be good in every thing he decided to be the best in one aspect of athletics: training table.

Receiving a bonus reported to be in the neighborhood of $1,000, Big O played professional football for the San Diego Chargers, but still Big O was the most sought-after athlete over. Arnie Moore claimed, "Give him six months under me in the salt mines and he'll be heavyweight champion of the world!" Arnold Palmer went on record saying, "In one year on the PGA tour Big O could become the greatest golfer in the world!" And Chef's Broiler said, "Give him six minutes in our kitchens and we'd be broke!"

It was Saga cheeseburgers that lured Big O to Caltech. Even as a freshman he manned our tables with his speed and dexterity at walking down cheeseburgers. His friends love to tell about the time he consumed three cheeseburgers off patrons' plates while walking to his spot in the rear of the dining area.

"To relax from the tensions of Caltech life, Big O enjoys water sports. For the last four years he has been mounting a dead polar bear, which he keeps in his closet during the day, and works on at night.

Outgoing Big O has many friends here at Caltech, who like to groom him by raising their right hand high in the air while forming an "O" with their index fingers and thumbs. Big O would certainly not be against more people doing this in the future.

Europe

Crippled Basketball Team Loses

Despite fine individual performances by several players, injuries kept the Caltech basketball team from breaking into the win column in the past week. Two regular forwards, John Tucker and Jim Pearson, have been sidelined, as well as reserve Les Fishbone. Several other players are also nursing minor wounds.

The week started off with high hopes for three quarters. It looked as if the Beavers could upset Redlands. Playing with plenty of guts, Caltech staged a comeback or even with the Bulldogs most of the way. They trailed only by two points at the end of the half, but could not keep the momentum going through the second half. With about five minutes left, Redlands, holding a two-point lead, started to stall and Caltech had to foul to get the ball. Making most of their free-throws, the Bulldogs increased their lead to win 84-65. The shortage of players plus Tucker, who could have fouled out and Jim Stanley was thrown out of the game, so the team finished the game with four players and a cripple. The team managed to pull to 25-39 at the half, but after that CHM slowly expanded its lead to 30 points. Poor free-throw shooting and several turnovers hurt the team effort. Stanley and Yudelson led Caltech with 16 points each, while Bruns had 13. Yudelson was especially effective with shots from the top of the key.

Honor for Bruns

In tribute to his fine play throughout the season and especially in the game against Occidental, Terry Bruns was named SCIAC (Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) Player-of-the-Week. He led the team throughout with his scoring, rebounding, and all-around hustle.

(Continued on page 7)

Engineers and Scientists:
Let’s talk about a career at Boeing... 50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16

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Congratulations

TERRY BRUNS

for being

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Player-of-the-week
Basketball  
(Continued from page 6)

The frosh team had their best game of the season against CHM on Tuesday. The score was tied 26-26 at the half, and with about eight minutes left the Beavers led 41-38. But they made a couple of mistakes and allowed ten straight points. They almost caught up, but CHM's stall led four of mistakes and allowed ten points on Tuesday. The score was tied 41-40.

Thursday, February 10, 1966

CALIFORNIA TECH

Wrestlers Triumph

The Tech wrestling team triumphed over Biola Saturday despite a shortage of wrestlers. Spotting Biola ten points because of forfeits in the 125 and 133 pound classes, the Beavers fought back to a 19-18 victory. Mike MacLeod led off at 137 with a 3:22 second pin in the first round to make the score 10-4. MacLeod showed great improvement in this meet, cutting off six seconds from the time it took him to pin the same man last time.

Biola then moved ten points ahead again when John Stevens was pinned in the 145 class. But co-captain Russ Cresnahan evened things up again with a first round pin in the 163 class. In his first match of the year Jim Woodbreed, the other co-cap, lost a decision. After only two days of practice, he seemed too far out of shape to wrestle.

Comeback!

With Caltech eight points behind, three fresh wrestlers decided to show their elders how it's done. Rick Sacks, Joe DeVincent, and Rich Griest each decided his man to earn the co-point overall victory.

The team's record is now 3-5 with its next meet Friday night against Pomona. It should be a great game of the season against CHM.

Tennis Teams Shine

The tennis teams have started competition for team positions. Although the varsity lacks an outstanding player, everyone is a fighter, and there is lots of competition for team positions.

As of now the varsity lineup consists of Jeff Pressing, Tom Rockholts, Roger Davidheiser, Wayne Pickler, Dave McDonell and Dave Liechinsky. The frosh are John Healy, Greg Evans, Martin Frost, Bert Hoffman, William Fertig, and Richard Rubenstein.

The next match will be against Redlands this Saturday with the varsity at home and the frosh away. The combined team will play against the USC Jr. varsity and frosh on Thursday.

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Weir, associate professor of psychology, at the third Frosh Forum Friday night. Thus, Weir emphasized the importance of the topic of the forum—how one can deal with sexual frustra-
tions.

His talk was at first devoted to an attempt to bring about an understanding of one's sexual drives. Everyone has various needs: food, shelter, love, and a feeling of belonging. Many of these needs are purely physical and others are emotional. If any of these needs are frustrated, anxiety results. It or the tension is relieved in a way.

Evil apple

The remainder of the talk con-
cerned sexuality in the context of society. Most of the present sexual values stem from the Western European idea that man is basically bad and therefore must do penance by suffering. Since sex is pleasurable, absti-
nence is good and indulgence, when it is not necessary for procreation, is evil.

Weir, during the question and answer period, Weir was asked about premarital intercourse, he said that the question is an individual one. Intercourse can only be satisfying when both parties are not worried about the consequences. Therefore, there can be no clear-cut view-
point. It is personal attitude that determines if premarital sex is right or wrong.

Entering the realm of the Pys-
diatrician this week, Weir saw two purveyors of the art in repose near the gymnasium after some strenuous effort. Suddenly the lusty dashing of the club, one Gesundheit (of Oriental origin), feels the need to relieve himself of only a large quantity of a clear, transparent fluid, of an amber color and peculiar odor, with an average density of 1.06.

Never saw it before!

Picking out the most obvious pain tree in front of the palace of athletes, Gesundheit had only begun to fight when what should approach but a car con-
taining, among others, Yodelson and his date. Upon seeing the extraordinary display, Y becomes considerable incensed, whereupon Doug Bowlegs, the other mem-
er of the leauchan dynamic duo, hastens to explain "He just came over from China! . . . Elevent all.

Perhaps this will serve as a lesson to those whose ambition hastes to explain "He just came over from China! . . . Elevent all.

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