Frosh Welcomed at Camp on Sept. 11; McGinley to Direct
September 11 a new initiation begins at UCSB. Frosh Camp opens that day. Under the direction of Stan McGinley, Frosh Camp, filled with the excitement of a new student group, arrived. McGinley, head songleader, Sue Swift, Gray Noland, Bobby Peterson, Terry Trau and Sharon Sheehan, head flag twirler. —Photo by Magruder

STUDENT HONORS, MAX CAULK AWARD GIVEN
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PEC PAYS OFF FOR GAUCHOS
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Awake, America...

In America aliquet? The Treaty of Versailles ending World War I was signed in 1919; 13 years later fascism engulfed Germany and its principal allies. It has been 13 years since the unconditional surrender of the Axis powers in 1945. And fascism is on the move again in 1958.

While we watch with growing concern the grimmest Communist-inspired riots and revolts in South America and the Middle East, fascist factions in Algiers and France are calling with the same vitality that marked the 1930s; they are calling for a leader, a founder, Charles de Gaulle is his name.

If France proclaims Gen. De Gaulle dictator, it seems that it will be only a matter of time before the "older" fascist factions bordering France will come to her side, namely Spain led by Generalissimo Franco. And there then is Germany on the other side.

Germany is an industrial power. The Western free state is especially enjoying this power in tanks and bombs, but it has not been without its incidents in the past few months. Most notable was the rallying of large portions of German citizens to the side of the former Nazi S.S. Wahlmark officer who was tried for stealing a few over an argument of Hitler's barbarous treatment of the Jews in Germany during the Third Reich.

Spain has been fascistic since her glorious civil war which ended in 1939. From that time forward she was a member of the Axis, a technical ally to Hitler. Though generally a neutral throughout the Second World War, she retained her strong fascist tendencies and for this reason was not admitted to the United Nations until 1955.

Algiers, a colony of France, has been in constant turmoil ever since the so-called "compropriation" of February, 1957. It is now ruled by one Gen. Jacques Masson, who demands that the great Free French leader of World War II, De Gaulle, become dictator. Paris, France, has been torn by violent crowds and stand-fast battles.

Receiving its 26th pension since 1945, France for all practical purposes, has boldly attempted a democracy. Germany had the same feeling in 1953. Germany's answer was Adolf Hitler.

And the long arm of the Kremlin adds to the turmoil. The U.S. flag has been placed on the steps of Lenin's Mausoleum and on Brandenburg Gate; the Vice President has been stoned and threatened in Peru and Venezuela by Communist factions, Revels in Cuba and Roviso are making history and filling Mauthausen and Auschwitz with the threat of another fascistic Fashist government.

In all this chaos United States destroyer makes its way slowly across the Atlantic Ocean, flying the colors at half mast. The one passenger of this vessel is the Vice President has been stoned and threatened in Peru and Venezuelan by scientists and humanitarians in every nation. In England thousands have staged marches of protest. The cry has sounded loud and clear in the hundreds of thousands. We are gambling the health of our present and future. Radiation is known to cause genetic damage, both cancer and leukemia.

The disquieting question is how much radiation we can absorb before they become harmful effects. Geneticist H. J. Muller, a Nobel Prize winner, warns that the number of lines curtailed or hampered throughout the world in future generations as a result of testing already held, is in all probability, in the hundreds of thousands. Dr. Louis Poulings, a Nobel Prize winner, estimates that 15,000 defective children will be born for each explosion which is exploded.

Other estimates are considerably lower. Scientists also disagree as to the number of cases of bone cancer and leukemia which will occur due to testing.

The advocates of continued testing acknowledge the existence of some danger to human health, but they feel that it is the price which we must pay to insure our freedom against Communist aggression. But fallout is worldwide. We are gambling the health of all of the world's peoples to insure our own national security.

The advocates of testing also claim that the tests are necessary to keep up with Russian military progress. Even if we stopped testing, they maintain, there is no way to insure that the Soviet's would not continue their blasts in secret.

Those who oppose the tests reply that we already have enough hydrogen and atomic weapons to completely destroy the Soviet Union several times over and that the further testing can be conducted in Europe or America.

Moreover, they say, it would be impossible to hide an atomic blast. Dr. William Libby of the AEC has admitted that nuclear tests can be detected anywhere in the world.

The last stronghold of those who favor continued testing is that we must develop weapons which are relatively free of radioactive fallout. Then, bombs would save mankind from the mass radiation poisoning which would otherwise result from a nuclear blast. They imagine that in the next war the "fug" bombs will not be used, at least not on population centers. The fear of retaliation, they argue, would deter each side from using its ultimate means of destruction.

We urge the development of small atomic weapons for tactical use on the battlefield.

This argument has allowed few exceptions. Can we be sure that nations would not use a struggle for survival to develop and use every means in their power to destroy the enemy?

Certainly no rational man would set off an atomic war. But are wars made by rational men?

We can gamble the survival of humanity on the likelihood of war not being carried to its ultimate end.

These are the questions which the proponents of further testing have not been able to answer.

On the other hand, many people feel that a cessation of tests would be a positive step toward disarmament. It might bring about a reduction of tension between nations and reverse the tide of world events.

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Tuesday, May 20, 1958

HERE SINCE '49

Modern Chorale Sings 'Folk'
Under Baton of Van Christy

A new kind of musical organization, the Modern Chorale, was organized on the Santa Barbara campus in the fall of 1949 by Dr. Van Christy. 

According to the chairmen of the Psychology Department, as well as English majors, the title of his talk offers. Modern Chorale will be given for the best student-written article in any college magazine during 1958; $25 goes to the magazine and $100 is awarded to the author.

The concert program has been selected to capitalize on the soloists and unique character of the organization in a wide range of style and mood in both a cappella and accompanied music. Selected broad and highly attractive contemporary music is especially emphasized — the type of music students in the audience as well as the general public as well as music teachers of high interest.

The concert repertoire includes material from the classics, masonic, folk, popular and patriotic fields of vocal literature. Since the repertoire is much lengthier and varied than can be presented in the normal assembly programs, the group is able to feature any of the above types of vocal literature.

In defense of the Distante" will be the topic of Drune Stur­ner, the group's treasurer, at the URC Building Thursday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.
Beheld by quarter-miler Bernie Weiner and javelin ace Don Kellifer, Coach Nick Carter's lineup paraded a good showing of themselves at the Redlands Invitational Track and Field Meet last Saturday afternoon. Weiner took the 440 in the fast time of 49.6 seconds, while Kellifer's throw of 209 feet 9 inches rates as one of the season's best.

Safeguard second place for the Blue and Gold cause were two-mile Bill Collins at 9:47.3 and sprinter Dave Brooker in the 220 at 22.0. Although Collins is pointing toward the NAIA mile on June 7, he decided to run the Redlands two-mile for over-distance variety. Brooker's 220 against Pepperdine's Carl Link, although not his fastest, showed off his finish which, as he developed into a first-rate runner, should carry him to many a win.

Third places were copied by Gauchos Ernie Rohrbach and Kely Hoover. Hoover's 10.1 100-yard dash rate as a season high for the former Tufa sprinter. Hoover has been improving steadily in the dispositions all year and his 13.6 E. 39.4 is the evidence of that progress.

Jim Law, former Redlands High School star, was competing in his home town and performed in admirable fashion. The great Galeta hurler turned in a 4.9 quarter-miler in the relay to register one of his top marks of the year. Law has been a consistent quarter-miler for the Gauchos all year long. The supreme motion is one of the finest quarter-milers in the conference.

Our brilliant mile relay team placed second to Bedlands University, although both quartets were timed in 3:19.1. The race was nip and tuck right to the finish line. The team, consisting of Law, Weiner, Brooker and Weisser, having all competed in earlier meets, ran just two seconds off their all-time best.

The most highlighted at weekend track festivities, initiated by an all-time track banquet Friday evening at the Gauchos' club, was the presentation of the most valuable intramural awards for the most valuable Gauchos track man, which went to Don Kellifer, splendid California weight man. Also honored were Collins, the Goleta mile, who was named honorary captain by his Santa Barbara teammates. Collins was second in the CCAA mile. The most improved miler was Jim Law, who has shown much improvement during the year. Although he has been unheralded all season, Law has blossomed forth as a contender for the school quarter-mile record.

**S.A.E., Cypress Meet For All-U Softball Championship Today**

Two games take place today to wind up the intramural softball league play for 1958. Boasting the strong right arm of Jerry Rosco and the fine fielding of Ray (Editor) Ward the S.A.E. team, managed by Roger Con- san in the featured game. If Rosco can hurl the first to a win, the S.A.E. will swing as champs, but if the Cypress up- stairs can knock off the first rep- resentation, a playoff will be necessary. In other action, the Sig Eps play Yuroc-Pine.

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**Yucca-Pine 2.**

Cypress 2; Sig Eps 0; Delta 7, Yuroc-Pine 2.