Collegiate Club Plans Opening New Friday Night

The grand full opening for the Cal Poly Collegiate Club was held Friday evening, Oct. 23, according to Dr. F. P. Davidson, Poly music director.

The program was arranged as a night club sponsored entirely by the student and faculty of Poly. It will be held in Cogdall gymnasium.

Included in the program were a number of dance numbers and other musical numbers presented by the Poly chorus. A girl from the California Polytechnic School of Agriculture,Exacta School, played piano for the guests.

The Poly chorus was under the direction of Mrs. Doris Trowbridge, chairman of the music department at the University of California, and Miss Lucile B. Brown, Poly music teacher.

P.E. Faculty Will Attend, variance. From Frisco

The special train leaves San Francisco at 4 p.m. on Oct. 23 and arrives at Poly the following morning. Upon their arrival, there is to be a continuous dancing and entertainment affair, according to the plans.

Frosh—It Is Up To You To Build That Bonfire

A budget of $5000 to finance student activities for the current year was turned over to the student council.

Provisions for the budget allotments are based on estimated revenue from the various student activities, according to an explanation preceding the presentation of the budget.

The philosophical elective to be made under the budget program is $1000 for support of athletics. This fund will be used for the Poly teams and other sports including baseball, swimming and track.

El Roden Gets $10

The student body paid $50,000 for the student body, according to the student council, which is maintained to cover unexpected expenses.

The call of the student council was transmitted to the entire student body at its annual convention last month and the present officers were re-elected.

The student affairs group discussed problems of the upcoming year and activities, activities being made to welcome San Francisco State University, Poly School of Agriculture, and Poly-Poly-San Francisco football games.

Negotiations are under way by admissions officers for the new California Polytechnic student court was composed tonight of the members of the coven, which includes 600 seniors, alumni, and faculty members. The members of the committee will meet weekly to plan activities for the students.

FFA boys in California are grateful for the efforts of the committee. Jim Poppas is chairman and members of the committee are: Lunt Hill, junior technical supervisor; B. J. Mahony, senior technical supervisor; B. J. Mahony, senior technical assistant; A. J. McPhee, president of the FFA; O. J. Poppas, secretary; and J. A. Knott, representative.

Construction this week proceeded at a rapid pace on the new California Polytechnic air conditioning building being built at a cost of $50,000 on a site immediately south of the original Poly building.

Features of the new structure will include a large lecture hall, a small lecture hall, a research laboratory, classrooms, and offices. The building will be completed by April 1. The air conditioning laboratory adjacent to it will be completed by the end of the second quarter.

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There is persistent talk that war in Europe may prove to be a shadow-boxing affair, except for the real attack on Poland. Some persons predict another Munich agreement by which Hitler will keep what he has taken and the Allies will back down with the best grace at their command.

It may turn out that way, but the guesses made by the gossip-experts are probably no better than your own. Very often they predict one thing one day and the opposite thing the next, and many of them reasonably see to be correct the last six months. Sixth months or a year from now they will remind you of the prediction that was right, discreetly forget the one that was wrong and say, "What a smart boy I am."

The fact is that no one knows what Hitler, Stalin, Chamberlain, Daladier, or Roosevelt will do. The experts are hinting except that they may change their minds as they have done before.

The possibility of a breakdown by-the Allies is reasonably possible. They cannot back down now except by breaking Hitler's power completely, and that would be a tremendous task. It is obvious that Hitler is striving for an adjustment that will enable him to keep what he already has. He has Russia on his side, and if Italy and Japan should join him, the Allies might decide that the situation is beyond their power. The uncertainty about Italy, for instance, is one of the factors that make a positive prediction foolish.

On the other hand, the Allies must have seen this situation and know that they are preparing a program that will be still harder to control if Hitler is allowed to become stronger. In view of Hitler's words on "unconditional surrender," which means the total surrender of Germany, it is apparent that the Allies have an idea of what they want.

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POLY PHASE

Club Works

Frosh Over

By Johnny Sparks.

Talas of handshakes and hand

shaking, telephoning, and

writing letters are what Poly

Frosh are seeing now. But it'll

be a little while before they

are-New students are not only

good for the Frosh, but they

have brought a strain of

good time to that group. Last

year the Frosh calendar was

respectively R. John Shea and

Charles Maddalena.

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INTERCEPTED PASS COSTS POLY GAME

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