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Editorially Speaking

Welcomed Legislation

Definite word has just been received that the Social Security act passages which forced college fraternities and sororities to pay special employment taxes has definitely been cancelled by a special act of congress. Notification was made to the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The new amendment goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1940, and provides that "domestic service in a private home, local college club, or local chapter of a college fraternity or sorority" be exempted after that date.

The measure also exempts from the jurisdiction of the Social Security act any service

that does not provide a remuneration that exceeds \$45 and service that is "performed by a student who is enrolled and is regularly attending classes at a school, college or university."

This news is welcome here. Every fraternity and sorority on the campus, with the exception of two who have still chosen to fight the present taxes, will find its bookkeeping problems and finance burdens somewhat relieved. The Student Union, which will also come under the amendment, will also be relieved of the embarrassment of politely telling uninformed persons who have not heard of the identification card ruling that they cannot be served.

Demos take lead in fourth Daily campus political poll

G. O. P. political hopes declined slightly this week, as the DAILY "Weekly Survey of Student Opinion," showed a drop in republican support on the Nebraska campus from 51.8 percent recorded a week ago to 48.5 percent at the present time. Democrats secured a backing of 50 percent and socialists 1.5 percent, a 3 percent drop from their standing in the last survey.

Still leading the candidates with sizable margins are Roosevelt at the head of the democrats and Thomas E. Dewey at the head of the republicans, both of whom captured 30 percent of the votes cast. The survey contacts one percent of the registered student body from all parts of the campus each week.

Small fry.

Among the democratic candidates, Paul McNutt held second place with a backing of 13.3 percent and Garner trailed with a 7 percent support. Republican sentiment is weekly becoming more and more organized behind the New York district attorney, while other candidates are losing back-

ing steadily. Seven percent of those interviewed supported the Ohio senator, Taft, and only mention was made of Herbert Hoover, Senator Bridges, the Kansas Governor Landon, Senator Vandenberg and Senator Borah.

Not 12 years.

The steady decline in third term popularity was halted temporarily as the 43 percent backing recorded for it last week was repeated again in yesterday's survey. Opinions cited in explanation of the votes indicate that the main reason for opposing a third presidential term is that students feel if a man can't serve his country in eight years, it's certain he can't do it in twelve.

Percentages recorded in the campus survey follow closely the trend in political sentiments in the nation as a whole, as found in the Journal "Survey of Public Opinion." The increase in the democratic following over the republican this week suggests that a larger number of students in view of war are opposed to changing horses in the middle of the stream.

Royal prince opens lecture series at uni

German author talks on unity of European culture in first speech

"A fundamental concept of European oneness" was the keynote of Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein's opening lecture in the four weeks' series on "Present Day Europe" which began yesterday. Prince Zu Loewenstein's services were offered to the university by the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace.

Stressing the idea that Europe, in spite of its present wars, is a unity culturally, Prince Loewenstein traced its development of oneness from the time of the Ro-

man Empire, through Papacy dominance, to the Holy Roman Empire of the middle ages.

Also emphasized was the idea that the form was not totalitarian but a federation of states with a tolerance for all peoples, cultures and religions.

Prince Loewenstein, an exiled Austrian prince, praised the reign of Frederick the Great as extremely modern in its federal system, its toleration, and its unity. He said that although Frederick was a German prince, he regarded himself as not a German but as an European ruler.

Prince Loewenstein will speak on the subject "I Saw the Allied Mobilization" at the next war forum Thursday at 4 p. m. in parlors A and B of the Union. The prince was in France when the allies declared war against Germany and can give a first hand account of allied efforts to meet Germany on its own grounds.

At the close of the lecture a round-table discussion will be held.

NEWS COMMENT

Subs, planes keep Europe on the jump

The opinions expressed in this column are solely those of its writers and do not reflect the attitude of the DAILY. This paper invites comment on these and all subjects. They must be signed and are not to exceed 300 words. Ed.

By Steele and Woerner.

Submarine and air activity increased in intensity this afternoon. Fighting on the western front, however, was confined to local unit skirmishes.

The British Admiralty reported the loss of two more ships, but claimed that two German submarines had been attacked by the Royal Air Force, and were believed to have been sunk.

Rumors are current in London tonight that a de jure German government, headed by author Herrmann Rauschnigg, will be set up in England. It will immediately receive the recognition of the allied governments, British statesmen, so the rumor goes, hope to clarify their war aims in this manner, by showing the German people that the allies are fighting Hitler and not the German people.

In Paris tonight, French diplomats were becoming more optimistic. The recent British pact with Turkey seems to have given impetus to a feeling of confidence among the French people. The French tonight received news from envoys in Russia that assurance had been given that Russia had absolutely declined to extend military assistance to Germany. Trade between Germany and Russia, it was asserted, had begun to break down almost before the commercial agreements had been put in operation.

Italy's position is also becoming increasingly difficult. All pro-axis propaganda has been banned from Italian newspapers, and articles criticising Hitler's alliance with Russia are more frequent. Christian Science Monitor correspondents report a split between il duce and his king, and predict a possible ousting of the entire fascist regime. Winchell, Broadway columnist, also forecasts a breakup in the relations between Hitler and Mussolini.

Niemann--

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Immediately petitions were circulated about the campus asking that the spirited editor be reinstated. The origin of the petitions is unknown. 1,500 students stood behind Niemann.

There was an air of mystery concerning the entire controversy. The Publications Board declining to make a statement until after Monday's meeting.

In a published letter to the Student Publication Board the DAILY staff asked that at least two representatives be present at the meeting. Gayle Walker, board chairman, invited the two managing editors, Merrill Englund and Dick deBrown to attend the meeting. The staff based their request on the fact that they had no information concerning the issues that Mr. Walker stated were involved.

An atmosphere of suspense pervaded the NEBRASKAN office during the two hour long session. Staff members anxiously awaited news concerning their editor. At the close of the meeting, news traveled quickly about the campus to the effect that Niemann had been reinstated.

Niemann entered his offices with a well pleased grin across his face. It was entirely evident that his position was again secure.

Niemann expresses regrets.

In an official statement that Niemann made for publication he said, "I have expressed regrets to the Student Publication Board for the hasty, ill advised, premature publication of the particular story. The editorial, which seemed to appear at an inopportune time, was in no way directed toward the board." His statement did not seem to clarify the controversy still existing between the DAILY and the Editorial and Publicity office as to the prior right to campus news.

Carroll Chouinard, Editorial and Publicity head, denied that his office had ever had any intentions of suppressing campus news or had ever instructed professors to keep news from DAILY reporters. Reporters had been complaining to the editors that news sources had repeatedly been closed to them by publicity department. However, Chouinard came out with a statement that his office was entirely in the clear.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS

Y. W. C. A. vespers will meet today at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith. Prof. Herbert Yenne of the speech department will speak on "Contemporary Broadway Plays." There will be a devotional period and music.

TAP DANCING HOBBY GROUP

The tap dancing hobby group will meet this evening at 7 in the Union ballroom. Harriet Talbot will be the leader, Mary Kline the teacher and Mary Bullock coed counselor board sponsor. The group is open to all girls.

M. E. DINNER MEETING.

All sophomore, junior and senior mechanical engineering students have been invited to attend a dinner meeting, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to be held tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the Union. All

who attend the dinner will be charged 25 cents a plate.

PERSHING RIFLES.

Regular meetings of Pershing Rifles will start this Tuesday at 5 p. m. Members of both regular company and training unit will dress in uniform for all turnouts. Any freshman or sophomore interested in Pershing Rifles may contact an active and arrange for a tryout.

ARCHERY CLUB MEETS.

Archery Club will meet at the regular time of 5 p. m. Tuesday in the west end of Grant Memorial. All regular members are requested to be present.

Y. W. C. A. FRESHMAN COMMISSION MEETS.
The Y. W. C. A. freshman commission will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

ARCHERY CLUB.

Archery club will meet at 5 o'clock tonight in the dance studio, Grant Memorial hall.

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