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Post Mortem

Asked for a pre-election comment, Bill Dafoe, barb leader and instigator of the amendment to the Student Council constitution that was voted down by students in Tuesday's election, "exploded verbally," according to the Nebraskan reporter. Here are his statements: "Rules for student elections, as interpreted by the Greek-dominated judiciary committee of the Greek-dominated Student Council, after the barb victory last fall, make any campaign outside the organized Greek houses absolutely ineffective if not impossible. For this reason, the independent organization is not backing any candidates. Until the rules are changed to permit fair and equal publicity for all candidates, both Greek and Barb, there will be no just student government at Nebraska."

Disregarding the statement that the Student Council and its judiciary committee are Greek-dominated, because that is a lively question with arguments on each side, the remainder of the statement should be straightened out. The rules for student elections were not interpreted by the council's judiciary committee last year. They were interpreted by a disinterested faculty committee. For verification of this fact, we refer those who think otherwise to any member of the council elections committee.

The rule governing campaigns as set down in the rules for student elections is as follows: "No vote shall be solicited at the polls or in the building in which election is being held during election day. No money shall be spent in behalf of any candidate. No printed, mimeographed, typed, or otherwise published material in behalf of any candidate shall be permitted except the impartial announcements of the candidates appearing in the press." (See Article IV).

This rule had been on the books for some time, but was enforced more rigidly—beginning about three years ago—because the council was attempting to clean up elections and prevent the two strong political parties—both Greek—from cutting each other's throats with the use of printed matter. The rule was not enforced to keep the barbs from carrying on an effective campaign, because at that time the barb party was not strong. As now interpreted the rule does not prohibit any party from contacting the voters by the spoken word except on the day of election in the building where the election is held. By prohibiting the spending of money on publicizing candidates, the rule protects all parties. All parties may contact the voters by seeing them personally or by telephone.

Therefore, we cannot admit that the barbs and Greeks do not have equal opportunity for publicity for candidates. To return to the old system, when the rule was not enforced, would be a backward step in student government. In abolishing the rule, the council would open up a host of opportunities for parties to spend money, and sling mud at each other through printed matter.

Behind the News

By David Thompson

Labor Trouble

The great strides that labor has made in the last decade toward collective bargaining, higher wages, and fair treatment are about to be sacrificed by a few top labor leaders who are more concerned with their own power than the welfare of the millions of workers that they represent. For if the coal dispute over the "closed shop" results in the strike that is threatened, it will be the last straw as far as most of the American people are concerned. It is not that the American people disapprove so much of the aims of organized labor, it is that they are not going to have them achieved at a heavy cost to our defense program.

As a result if strikes continue to arise in such numbers as they have in the past few months, the American public will take measures to curb them, and the more numerous the strikes, and the more defiant the labor leaders, the more severe will be the curbing measures until labor will have lost the most important factor in its progress, the approval of the American public and government. When that is gone, along with it will go all the gains that labor has made in the past decade.

Evidence of the direction of public opinion is indicated by the attitude of our legislators in Washington. Congress as a whole is rapidly turning in favor of Congressional legislation to curb strikes in defense industries. The Congress is tired of hearing labor pledge full cooperation in the defense program only to turn around and impede it at every step by strikes. Granted that some of the strikes are justified in one way or another, yet it is not impossible to settle those grievances through governmental machinery set up for the purpose without recurrence to strikes.

What Other Editors Say

Courageous Rally

(Iowa Daily Student.)

It takes courage to organize a pep rally when a football team loses like the Cyclones did before last week's Homecoming crowd. But that's what the pep leaders plan to do tonight.

These leaders are not giving up even though the team was accused of not fighting against an undoubtedly better Missouri team. They feel that first bad break might have caused the Cyclones to lose their fight, and the best thing to do is let the team know that the student body is behind it.

Against Denver University the football team looked like a real ball club. The players had snap and punch; they tackled hard and outfought the favored Pioneers. When Nebraska came along the Cardinal and Gold boys made a creditable showing in holding the Cornhuskers to 14 points. But last Saturday the Cyclones had lost that punch.

We must realize that any team can have its off day. One bad game certainly should not be the barometer by which a team's ability and spirit is judged.

Let us not get hysterical over one bad showing. Better, let us give our wholehearted support until we see Iowa State's gridders won't fight when the cards are against them. When that time comes, there will be room for criticism. We don't mind a losing team, but win or lose we want a fighting team. We have confidence Ray Donels can produce that fight; he produced some of the scrappiest teams in the state while coaching at Ames high school.

When the sledding is tough, that's when a team needs student support. Tonight we have a chance to show the Cyclones we are behind them one hundred percent.—J. R.

Biz Ad Council Plans Annual College Dinner

New members of the 1941-42 student executive council of the biz ad college are planning the annual college dinner for faculty and students of the college to be held Nov. 20 at the Union.

Members are John Dean, Eugene Peery, Floyd Hewett, Joe Flammang, Rachael Robertson, Margaret Mead, Gene Bradley and Harold Hunt.

East Lynne . . .

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of James Nehez. Last night of the play's run is October 31. The "dramatic personnae":

- Archibald Carlyle Bill McBride
- Lady Isabel Maribel Hitchcock
- Barbara Hare Beldora Cochran
- Miss Cornelia Carlyle Bette Lou Rangelar
- Sir Francis Levison Roy Sheaff
- Lord Mount Severn Daie Burleigh
- Richard Hare Robert Hyde
- Justice Hare Richard Putney
- Mr. Dill Robert Aldrich
- Joyce Harriet Magnusen
- Wilson Jenn McAllister
- Officer Robert Veach
- William Paul Lease

Rotary Club . . .

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from Chile in 1940 declared. "The thought that overnight the German propaganda machines would take over the South American re-

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PERSHING RIFLES.
 Members of Pershing Rifles will hold their regular meeting today at 5 p. m. in room 208 Nebraska hall.

YWCA STAFFS.
 The Estes Co-op staff will meet at 5 p. m. in the living room of Ellen Smith hall today.

Led by Joann Emerson the social service staff will meet in the AWS room of Ellen Smith at 4 p. m. for their regular weekly meeting.

Friday members of the knitting staff will meet for discussion at 3 p. m. in Ellen Smith.

RELIGIOUS WELFARE COUNCIL.
 A picture of the Religious Welfare Council will be taken Monday at 12 noon for the Cornhusker. The group is asked to meet in the visual education department, west stadium. All members are asked to attend.

AWS.
 Speakers at the AWS meeting today at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall are Mary Kerrigan, editor of the Daily, and Shirley Russell, editor of the Cornhusker.

publics is foolish. The feeling in Chile is pro-British and American. This, in a way, has been the result of the good feeling created by the foreign business interests which have contributed vastly to the development of the country."

Barbs . . .

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temporary chairman of the barb group who originated the reorganization plan passed several weeks ago, explained last night following the meeting.

"During the next week the meeting will be publicized more among barbs than it was for Tuesday," Dafoe said.

ENEMY TANKS ADVANCING ON BRIDGEHEAD

You've got to be good for the Signal Corps

That goes for both men and equipment—for dependable communications may make the difference between victory and defeat.

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 at the
UNIVERSITY THEATER
 Dept. of Speech—School of Fine Arts.
 Res. Seats 50c plus 5c tax—Total 55c
 Gen. Adm. 27c plus 3c tax—Total 30c