

Iowa State Polish For Ball-Toters

Readying for Saturday's contest with Iowa State, A. J. Lewandowski and his UN Cornhuskers have been going thru offense drills for use against the Cyclones.

Foremost strategy has been the polishing of two backfield combinations. In the first string backfield are Bill Betz, quarterback; Jack Selzer, left halfback; Dick Lamberty, right halfback; and Junior Collopy, fullback.

The second quartet consisted of Ed Gradoville, at quarterback; Buzz Hollins, and Doug Nelson, at

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halfbacks and Joe Kessler, holding up the fullback strength.

Chick Knight, former Northeast ace, has been holding down regular starting post at left half but the young Lincolnite received rib injuries at Iowa Saturday and will probably see most of the game from the bench. Lamberty is occupying Knight's vacant spot.

Knight was the only injury during the Iowa jaunt so the Husker's should be physically able to meet the Cyclones.

Slated to get starting calls in the line are Bob Koenig and Lyle Colerick, ends; Lyle Kops and Fred Lorenz, tackles; Frank Haz-

ard and Bernie Kasdan, guards, and Keith Doyle, center.

Backing these men up will be second stringers Jack Derick and Ken McCulla, ends; Chuck Peterson and John Johnson, tackles; Keith Durman and Ed Grundmann, guards, and Duane Berkey, center.

The Cyclones are expected to put a tough squad before the Huskers. Leading Coach Mike Michalske's team will be Meredith Warner, who now holds the lead in league scoring.

Last year the Cyclones took a 27-6 win from the Huskers while 1943 saw the Cyclones take a 26-0 victory.

Bench Warming With Dick Dilsaver

Nebraska vs. Iowa State—Now that they play again on their home field the Huskers should show a difference in their play. Otherwise the Scarlet and Cream heroes are going to put in a long day. It's tough picking but we can't lower school spirit—**NEBRASKA.**

Oklahoma vs. Missouri—The Sooners are already laying their hands on the Big Six title crown. Missouri can play a good brand of ball if they try. Between the two it could go either way—**OKLAHOMA.**

Kansas vs. Kansas State—The two Sunflower schools ought to turn out all the spirit that comes with inter-state feuds to make things interesting. Both squads have improved remarkably to date but the Jayhawks have more on the ball—**KANSAS.**

Indiana vs. Minnesota—Indiana gets better by the game while the Golden Gophers remain about the same. Both defeated Nebraska by top heavy scores but the Hoosiers did a better job—**INDIANA.**

Wisconsin vs. Iowa—Does anyone have a coin? It might be best to call this one that way. However with no one offering a silver piece we'll concede that the Badgers have the better team—**WISCONSIN.**

Michigan vs. Illinois—The Illinois speedsters are fast, but fast. Still what good will this do them if they can't get through the Michigan line. We surprise everybody by picking that line—**MICHIGAN.**

Army vs. Notre Dame—We haven't seen the college team yet this season that could down the Cadets. Notre Dame is still a college team—**ARMY.**

Yale vs. Brown—Remaining among the undefeated the Eli's should continue in the win column. Neither team has a whole lot of strength but what Yale has seems sufficient—**YALE.**

Navy vs. Cornell—Once upon a time the Big Red was competition enough for anybody. Nowadays things are different, especially when they have to play the Middies—**NAVY.**

Alabama vs. Mississippi—Another of the great teams of yester-year, Alabama should have little or no trouble in putting Old Miss under by four or five touchdowns—**ALABAMA.**

Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh—Ohio State is expected to put on a touchdown parade right from the start against the hapless Panthers. There isn't going to be much the Pitt squad can say about it either—**OHIO STATE.**

U.C.L.A. vs. California—It's a return engagement and a chance for revenge on the part of the Bruins. The Golden Bears lost some mighty nice stock via transfer. Reversing the early season win, we let the Bruins have it—**U.C.L.A.**

Progressive . . .

(Continued from Page One.) ized into voting groups according to proportional representation. These groups are called Independent groups.

All meetings, caucuses and conventions of the party are open to all party members. Only delegates of voting groups, however, have voting power.

PLAN OF PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

Each voting group of 6 to 15 members is entitled to one delegate whom they elect by majority vote. A group is entitled to an additional delegate as follows: 16 thru 25 members entitles the group to two delegates; 26 thru 35, three delegates; 35 thru 45, four delegates, etc.

WHAT DELEGATES DO.

These delegates, the official party representative of their voting group, attend all meetings of the party caucus and then refer all party business back to their individual voting groups for approval and amendment by a majority vote. The delegates then bring the wishes of their voting groups before the party convention. In this way, the suggested party platform, organizational plans, slate of candidates for all partisan elections and slate of party officers will be referred back to all voting groups for approval and amendment before any plans are adopted at the party convention.

PARTY CONVENTION

Having received the suggestions of their voting groups, the delegates then support these suggestions at the party convention, which is called by the party officers.

The party platform, party slate of candidates for all partisan elections and the election of party officers are determined by majority vote of the delegates by the ballot system.

The ballot system is the oral method of casting a delegation's vote or votes until a majority vote is reached by however many succeeding ballots are necessary. The accepted form of casting a delegation's vote is "Blank organization casts its blank votes for blank candidate."

In the ballot system of voting, roll call of delegations is alphabetical according to organization with the inclusion every fifth time of an independent group.

Reading of the roll call is done by the secretary, who also tabulates votes with the help of two delegates appointed by the president.

OFFICERS AND STANDING COMMITTEES

The officers of the Progressive Party include president, first vice

president, second vice president and secretary.

The officers serve with the committee on organizations and the committee on platform as a steering committee to reorganize the party each fall and act as a nominating committee to suggest a slate of candidates for party offices and a slate of candidates for campus partisan elections subject to nominations made from the floor at the party convention.

Officers are elected at the party convention by ballot vote every spring and hold office thru the summer until the following spring.

The committee on organization is headed by the first vice president and composed of four delegates elected from the body of delegates by a ballot vote. The duty of this committee is to readjust the party's organizational set-up of the previous year to meet changing conditions on the campus and within the party, subject to suggestions and approval of the voting groups and of the party convention.

The committee on platform headed by the second vice president and composed of four delegates is elected on the same basis as the committee on organization. The duty of this committee is to recommend a party platform subject to the suggestions and approval of the voting groups and of the party convention. It is recommended that the party platform include all planks of the previous year's platform which have not yet been accomplished by party action and which are still adaptable to university needs.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY PLATFORM

I. SELECTION OF BEST-QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS

We advocate the selection of the best-qualified and most capable person for any office, both in the party and in any political campus position. We also advocate individual and thoughtful voting in all general campus elections.

II. A THORO AND EXTENSIVE POSTWAR PROGRAM

We believe that the administration should take every advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights to encourage former students to return to the University of Nebraska by a thoro publicity campaign. We also believe that an extensive postwar program should be instituted to erect needed buildings, to tear down the old houses marring the campus and to beautify the campus.

III. BUILDING STATE HISTORICAL MUSEUM ON CAMPUS

We would like to see the building of the state historical museum on the campus.

IV. INCREASED APPROPRIATION FROM THE STATE GOVERNMENT

In order to maintain our position as a leading institute of higher learning, we feel that the state legislature should be encouraged to increase appropriations. We also believe that an effort should be made to adjust salaries of the faculty in accordance with standard salaries of other universities, thus keeping qualified men and women on, and drawing others to, the university.

V. CLOSER CONTACT BETWEEN BODY AND THE CHANCELLOR AND THE FACULTY

We believe in closer relationships between faculty and students thru the Student Council

exercising its endowed authority.

VI. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATION ON STUDENT COUNCIL

We believe that all students should have a voice in student government and therefore advocate a change in the Student Council constitution allowing proportional representation of all classes, including graduate, senior, junior, sophomore and freshman.

VII. EXTENSION OF PARTY CAMPAIGN PROCEDURE

We recommend extension of the rules set forth governing campaigning of political parties by the Student Council in order to permit the adequate placing of party candidates and platform before the student body.

VIII. FAIR BALLOT COUNT

We advocate that all heads of political parties on the campus be present at the counting of the ballots by the Student Council in partisan elections.

IX. ENLIGHTENED ATTITUDE TOWARD WORLD PROBLEMS

We feel that students should have an active interest in world affairs because students as members of the educated element should recognize their responsibility in the affairs of this nation in relation to world problems.

Mud Hampers I-State Team In Prep Drills

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 9.—Emphasis was placed on line defensive and offensive blocking and charging last night at Coach Mike Michalske sent the Iowa State varsity through a rugged drill. A muddy practice field held the practice to running plays.

Quarterback Gene Phelps, now full-time signal caller, ran the first string through a review of plays to be used against the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln Saturday. John McKee was at the signal-calling post on the reserves.

Wagner Returns.

Rex Wagner, regular left end returned to the squad last night after an absence of two weeks due to an infected arm. He ran through a light workout at his old position in signal practice, catching a few passes.

The Navy transferred three regulars this week. Quarterback Joe Noble, southpaw passing ace, Charles (Chuck) Wright, outstanding lineman and all-Big Six guard last year, and Cliff Dennis, center, have completed their V-12 training at Iowa State College.

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