Intramurals

SPORT

Norman Harris

When Sig Harris, Minnesota scout, turns in his report to Bernie Bierman at Gopher headquarters, probably his strongest point, which Bernie will work on with no little delay, will be the weakness of Nebraska's pass defense, at least the weakness that showed up in the varsity-freshman game Saturday.

Frosh back, Henry Rohn, product of Fremont high, completed several nice passes, which weren't and his now-mighty Gophers. After just accidents during the fray. Jerry Dutcher and Bob Ludwick, Adolph Lewandowski's pair of freshman wing hopes, snared them of the finest teams on the coast, without much trouble, as the flips shows that Minnesota has tremenwere true to their mark, besides being genuine bullets.

What is more important perhaps than Harris' discovery of a weak pass defense against the frosh was the discovery of Fremonter Rohn's passing ability. Big things were expected of Henry as far as track and field was concerned. He has a reputation a a fine high school football player, but still, he was expected to be more valuable as a weight man for Ed Weir.

Indications lead us to believe that Rohn will pass the ball with greater accuracy in the future, and as a good passer is one of the most valuable assets the Major can possibly have next year, his prominence in football is likely, although not to be stated definitely, to exceed his abilities

in track and field competition. Jerry Dutcher and Bob Ludwick are future Husker ends, for sure. With a little more weight, Ludwick will develop into a fine wingman. His fingers have glue at their tips. As for Dutcher, this former Benson high hot-head is slated for laurels in both football and basketball. Besides these three men, who have made themselves so obvious because of their ability to play the game, there are at least a dozen others on Lewandowski's freshman squad who have potentialities that are liable to turn them into more Brocks, Shireys, or Cardwells, A. few of these are Hub Monsky, Jack Stubbs, and Bob Sconce. There are others, too, whom I can't bring to

mind at present. Again speaking of Sig Harris, the scout remarked after Saturday's scrimmage that the Husker frosh were a great bunch, in fact, one of the best frosh teams he has ever seen. ... and coming from Sig...that's a compliment.

Recent developments of Husker football were topped by Major Jones boosting George Porter back up to the first string line-up, probably on the strength of his kick-ing and running in the frosh tilt. Cather, 150 pound Lincoln halfback, was promoted to third squad halfback, after his display of fleet footedness and pass No. 3-Thurston Phelps. interception Saturday.

Knight practice kicking this after- that there are three leaders among on, we noticed that the former Jackson high flash booted four them. There will be the acting capballs over the practice field fence, tain, the quarterback, and the nat- C. S. Boucher of the university, kicking from the bank at the edge ural leader. Each will help share Chancellor and Mrs. Benjamin of the stadium. The ball must travel some 70 years to clear the fence...George Porter and Thurs-ton Phelps are still the most ac-two of these leadership assigncurate punters. Phelps a little ments will be held by one man. HORSEBACK RIDERS stronger than the Denver quarter- Such is the case with Thurston

Grandstand Voice Fumes and Fizzles

Doubtless indignant, Mike New-Berger of Omaha writes: "It looks me like the University of Nebraska has been out ivory hunting with good results. Take the case of a Council Bluffs boy: He had already selected his course at a local university. When the head track coach at N.U. heard this he camped on the boy's doorstep for a week-until the boy saw the light. Also a prominent athlete from Fremont had said it was practically certain he would enroll at Creighton, but when the N. U. scouts and coaches ...had given him the works he be-came a hireling of good old N. U., whose offer would make Alabama

"I presume the school which makes the last offer usually tops eligible for further football comall others. This fellow from the south certainly hit the nail on the head, for Biff Jones has always had the benefit of hired players, in the College of Arts and Science, and as you know, a leopard does not change its spots overnight.

"I also noticed . . where Beatrice high guaranteed a Lincoln player experience behind him, and weighs two years of free high school and a in at 183. He is a product of Exfour year university course, if he would transfer to Beatrice. Well. "Exeter Earthquake" by the memthe Bestrice coach (Fred Shirey) ought to know all about subsidizing. He came all the way from Pennsylvania to play at Nebraska. Nebraska must have even topped

Pitt's offer. "How does a student like Roh-rig manage to keep eligible? Does have the same arrangement Cardwell had-a special teacher and a special examination every week bfore a football game or track meet? When did Cardwell and McDonald ever receive their diplomas-or did they just finish their football appronticeship and then cneck out? How come most Nebrasks boys have to spend two
Another of the Maj's "boys or three years on the frosh deserves watching this year.

(Dear Mr. NewBerger: I ascharges. I've investigated similar BEGINS ACTIVITIES accusations, but I guess I just can't bring Dan Dunn in me to the Arts fraternity, will open the surface, So I'll appreciate your co- year's activities with a picnic operation. Herman Rohrig was in- Tuesday evening at Antelone park. eligible, was kept off the team un- Miss Dorothy Glenn, this year's til he satisfied the profs. Cardwell delegate to the national meeting and McDonald have not been grad- will give a report. Miss Elizabeth uated. Neither have thousands of Calloway, social chairman, is in non-athletes who went two, three harge of all arrangements.
and four years. Most Nebraska The price of the picnic is 25 boys do not spend two or three cents; those attending will meet years a freshman athletes. A few at Morrill hall at 5:45 o'clock. This do, that's true. Big Ten and Big Six will be the opening meeting, and there will be regular bi-monthly

permit this.)
Fred Ware, Omaha World-Herald. meetings thereafter.

Biff Chalk Talks As Two Veterans Limp With Injuries

Major Ponders 38-Year Record of Three Wins

Minus the services of Charley Brock and Sam Schwarzkopf, of Jones gave the team a long chalk talk and practice on aerial and punting tactics Monday afternoon. Brock worked out in a sweat suit because of an infected ankle, and Schwartzkopf is on the injured list because of an arm injury.

Reports from Minneapolis are full of praise for Bernie Bierman mosning in print all last week, Bierman now states that: "I didn't think my boys could do that good. The game with Washington, one dous power. Moreover they have a fine pass defense and their defense against ground attack is at least equal to that of years gone by Against the Huskies they employed manlike efficiency of the Gophers that beat Minnesota, 7 to 0. was very unusual for so early in Last year after Minneso the year,

puarters of the Washington game, they will be hard to stop.

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N. U. football history.

Before last year's victory, 1913 ers

Jones Boys

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BERNIE BIERMAN.

was the last taste of victory the only the simplest plays, and this Huskers had. Max Towle flipped plus alertness enabled Bierman to a short pass to Gordon Beck for a short pass to Gordon Beck for withhold most of his trick plays the only tally as Nebraska won, which will probably be seen next 7 to 0. Before that Johnny Bender, Saturday. On the whole the work- back in 1902, made the only score

scored in the first 4 minutes 55 a p. There is no doubt but that Minn- seconds of play on a 62 yard goalesota can be stopped, but if they line drive with Vic Spadacinni played, like reported, the last three crossing after taking a 15 yard pass from Andy Uram, Nebraska above, came back by recovering a fumble and led at the intermission Over a span of 38 years Nebras-ka has won only three games, los-ing 14 and gaining a pair of ties after the fourth quarter got under to the Gopher school. Last season's way put the Gophers in front 7 to unexpected victory over Minnesota 9. Johnny Howell's 19 yard pass marked by Biff Jones' debut as to Bill Callihan accounted for the Cornhusker coach, must be termed winning touchdown and Minnesota as one of the greatest victories in went down in defeat after a drouth of losing years for the Cornhusk-

Biffer, Fans Sunburn Tonsils at Frosh Game To Watch Sky Artist

Maj. Biff Jones, his Cornhuskers and some 2,500 football fans sun-burned their tonsils Saturday aftburned their tonsils Saturday aft-ernoon watching an airplane do some fancy sky-writing. They peek at Saturday's games. There's thrilled and even applauded when aiready been enough said about the first two letters were read—the Minneapolis affair, so we'll

HOTEL ENTERTAINS FRATERNITY HEADS Presidents and social chairmen

their dates were honored Sunday afternoon at a tea at Hotel Corn-When a football eleven trots husker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schim-Incidentally in watching Bus onto the field you may be sure mel acted as hosts to 175 guests. assisted by Mrs. Effie L. Scott. Special guests invited for the affair were Chancellor and Mrs. Schwartz of Wesleyan and deans the burden of trying to conduct of men and women at both

TO ORGANIZE TODAY

All girls interested in horseback He is charged with doing the heavy thinking for the Husker agriding should gather at the giris' gym at 5 o'clock tonight to or-ganize the club for the year. gregation this year, and also has natural tendencies toward leader-Transportation, fees and hours for ship. Phelps is not only a quick riding will all be arranged at this thinking quarterback, but is also meeting. The announcement was City a field general whose decision can be relied upon by the other memmade by Marion Kidd, president. who requests that those who are interested but unable to attend the Last year "Thursty" played sec-ond fiddle only to Johnnie Howell, meeting call her at L4798.

varsity when Johnnie was on the bench with injuries. This will be a PERSHING RIFLES much harder year for Phelps, CONDUCT TRYOUTS

Pershing Rifle try-outs will be to do a substantial share of the held in room 210 of Nebraska hall punting and passing, besides his at 5 o'clock Tuesday. Wednesday The call of Law nearly plucked and Thursday of this week. All Phelps from under the Biffer's men interested are urged to trynose. He was planning to enter out. Judging will be on the basis law college last spring, but that of personal appearance, bearing, would automatically make him in- manual of arms and simple squad movements, according to Capt. Bob petition because he would have Nelson. The try-outs furnish an possessed a degree. Therefore, he excellent opportunity for those indecided to enroll for another year in the College of Arts and Science. Pershing Rifles. and complete his three years of varsity football.

Open Tonight Frats Clash First In Touch Football

Intramural athletic program for on the "Flats" North of town.

This year, teams have again teams. League lineups are as fol-

League I.

Phi Gamma Delta
Theta Xi
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Alpha Gamma Rho
Pi Kappa Alpha
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League III.
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Games to be played tonight are: Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chl: 4 p. m. Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Lambda Chi Alhat 4 p. m. Delta Theta Phi vs. Beta Sigma Psi: p. ni. Delta Tan Delta vs. Chi Phi: 4 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; p. m. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Gamma m; 5 p, m. Theta Xi vs. Beta Theta Pi; 5 p, m, Xi Psi Phi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi; 5 p, m. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Farm House;

Last year after Minnesota had 5 p. m. Phi Delta Thela vs. Phi Sigma Kappa: Fraternity athletic managers are

urged to have their teams ready to take the fields at the times listed

> as I See 9£

This weekend sees Big prestige (what there is of it) put to a pretty stern test. The old league didn't do so badly over the weekend, with Iowa State beating Denver, and Kansas barely upsetting D. X. Bible's Texans.

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skip that for a while. Kansas State The belief that some quaintly is another midland team who in-ardent Cornhusker fan was vades Big Ten territory, the Wildcheering on the Huskers during cats going after Northwestern, their practice game was soon dis- who are also Wildcats. Oklanoma pelled when the remainder was has nothing more to do than run smoke-written. It turned out to be up against Rice, a team picked for national supremacy by some writ-

Kansas will try for their second victory of the season—this time against Notre Dame. Missouri won't have any setup against Colorado, but University of Nebraska and along with that of Iowa State Nebraska Wesleyan university and against Luther college, looks like the easiest in the league. However. Luther, although unknown nationally, will be laying for the State team, and may make a pretty tough afternoon for the Cy-

Pity the country's poor frosh Saturday. Missouri beat their yearlings 103-6, with Bill Amelung, heretofore mostly known as a passer, scoring five touchdowns. Bill Cunningham, 195 pound sophomore ace for the Tigers, fractured a small bone in his leg, and may be out for the season, though. At Wisconsin, in a two hour scrim-mage, the Badgers scored 15 and eleven extra touchdowns points, with Captain Howie Weiss scoring four touches and three conversions.

C. E. McBride of the Kansas Star is pretty "high" on Ralph Miller, Kansas sophomore who passed for one of the Jayhawks touchdowns against Texas. and ran 90 yards on a pass interception for another. He says Miller may be another Lloyd Cardwell or Sam Francis. Miller nearly lost the Jayhawks' lead after lishing it, for recovery of his last quarter fumble set up the pins for the last Texas score, which, had the attempted conversion been

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Star of '24 Games Returns to Gridiron

'Choppy' Rhodes Coaches Blair Team

In Blair, Neb., a small town the coming year will get under north of Omaha, a once famous way tonight when fraternity touch N. U. gridiron star is making a new name for himself in the footfootball teams make their initial appearances. Since the new athletic field back of the coliseum and name "Choppy Rhodes" was a the stadium is not yet ready for use, the games will again be played ball fans. It was "Choppy Rhodes" who helped lead the Cornhuskers to victories over Notre Dame and been divided into five leagues, each many of the other stronger teams league being composed of five in the country. His dashing speed and efficiency on the field became

> a back seat on the sport pages of gridder, he set about teaching his the midwest. Then in 1933 boys football from the bottom up "Choppy Rhodes" was again included in the writing vocabulary of every sports editor. However, inexperienced team against a of the magazine. Subscription this time, it was not gridder much heavier and more experi-Rhodes but Coach "Choppy" enced Oakland, Neb., aggregation. Rhodes, mentor for the University When the final gun went off. of Wyoming's winning 11.

> After a comparatively short a 26 to 0 score against the Oak-tay, "Choppy" left Wyoming's land eleven. coaching staff for a position with With a fine start on a success-cal. Freshmen solicitors will be a Nebraska concrete firm. During ful season, Rhodes feels that the Don Meizel, Jack Rohrbaugh, his years with that company, he was constantly bothered with the "yen" to be back directing athcontract to coach their high school world complete. football team and he accepted.

py" called his first practice ses- "boys" have decided to ride the



'CHOPPY' RHODES.

almost legendary. Then, like all other stars, "Choppy" graduated. For several years, his name took Rhea, another former Nebraska gridder, he set about teaching his A week ago Friday night, he

Since coming to Blair, he has apiece Blair had not had a football had chances at better coaching poteam for a year and when "Chop- sitions but "Choppy" and the sion, he found most of his ma-terial eager but pitifully inexperi-what may or may not happen.

successful, would have tied the have another good year in state competition, North Platte, who hasn't been so good recently as Race for grid honors among in former years, looks to be on Nebraska high schools looks about the way back, having walloped like usual this year-meaning Cambridge, 58-0.

Lincoln and Grand Island highs are in with good teams again. The and Grand Island, for from those Red and Black beat St. Joseph, Mo., Central, 21-6, with a brilliant percentage of Nebraska U. per-Lincoln backfield looking espe-cially good. Grand Island avenged Both

Both teams are inexperienced the defeat laid on them by Su- this year, and may not come perior last year by walloping Lee through undefeated, but in a year Penney's boys 25-0. Scottsbluff, or two they'll both be burning another leader, lost to Greeley, more than a few barns, if the Colo., by one point, bu, should sophomores and juniors develop.

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The Nebraska Blueprint will appear October 15 with the head-line article on "Marsh Buggies". which are used in Louisiana oil surveys. E. W. Jaconsen, graduate of the Nebrasks M. E. department is the author.

Also prominent will be a story dealing with the Barcelona, Spain! power plant, which services one of Spain's largest munition plants, by a man who was a constructing engineer on the Job. A forward by Pres. Roy L. Green of the Ner braska Engineering society will be found on the opening pages.

The staff has announced its subscription drive, which will last only this week, under the direction sent his comparatively light and of Ellis Smith, general manager salesmen in charge of departments enced Oakland, Neb., aggregation, are; Walter Meyer, architect engineers; Thomas Long. agricul-"Choppy's" proteges had piled up tural; L. A. Curtis, chemical; J. D. Smith, civil; Neal Starkey, electrical, and Barton Burr, mechanis Harold Bishop and Francis Lie-

The subscription rate will be letics. This summer, the board of sha. A victory in that game will one dollar for the eight copies of education at Blair offered him a make his comeback into the sports the year. October through May. Single sales will be at fifteen cents.

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