

# Charles Named Seahawk Coach

AMES, Ia. Ensign Robert Charles, former University of Toledo basketball star, will direct the activities of the Iowa State College Naval Training School basketball team, it was announced today by Lieut. George C. Ray, officer in charge.

The announcement of the athletic program was made yesterday.

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## STARTS WEDNESDAY VARSITY

# Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson (Sports Editor)

Straight from the skillet into the fire go Nebraska's Scarlet and Cream this week as powerful Minnesota follows Indiana into Memorial stadium.

Our informants at Minneapolis tell us that large, saturnine George Hauser has at Gopherland another potential national champion. You dissenters who point to the Minnesota loss last week had best look into the facts of the case.

Altho Hauser's lads bowed to the Bierman-tutored Seahawk aggregation, which included many pro stars and past all-Americans, there was no chagrin behind the defeat. Score was 7-6, favor of the Seahawks and courtesy of a muffed Gopher extra point. Game statistics proved Minnesota superior in every department except the final score.

Two minutes remained when big Bill Daley, Gopher All-American backfield aspirant, broke loose thru the Seahawk middle for 49 yards down to the 2 yard stripe. Following plunge saw the ball carrier cross the goal line, then fumble into willing Seahawk hands. Game was over and so wasn't the 18 game Gopher win streak.

It didn't take the placid burghers of Minneapolis long to discover that a backfield power comparable to the great Bruce Smith was frolicing within the squad.

Succeeding Smith at left half is the human bucking bronco, Bill Daley. Sport scribes within the Big Ten area herald Daley as Smith's gridiron equal with only a single reservation. Daley doesn't possess Smith's amazing timing, but his straight-ahead drive is superior.

Gopher fans like to tell how Daley broke thru the line in the seasonal opener, bowled over every opponent (even knocking the referee posterior-wise) and dog-trotted across. Once Daley starts moving, he gains momentum to the degree where he runs over every obstacle, human or otherwise.

Supporting Daley in the Gopher backfield are three tried-and-true vets who'll big for Big Ten recognition. Versatile Bill Garnaa, quarterback, ranks as the top defensive back in the nation. Herman Frickey's speed and elusive play features right half, and Vic Kulbitski, remindful of Michigan's Bob Westfall, completes the array.

Elsewhere on this sheet is printed friend Don Grawert's article on Gopher football. Don sport edits the Minnesota Daily, has followed Gopher fortunes, he says, since diaper days.

## Hillenbrand Gets Praise From Team

BY BOB MILLER.

It was a sweaty, begrimed Billy Hillenbrand, taking the congratulations in the Hoosier dressing room as the weary Indians dropped off their moleskins before taking respective showers.

The same Billy, who last year as a sophomore zoomed his way into the headlines by cutting football antics that rated him as the sophomore back of the year. Last year, his running and his passing accounted for every touchdown that the morgue-clad Hoosiers tallied in the 21-13 heart-breaker

that started a Husker losing slump that ran five games.

It was the same Billy who last year, as he did this, merely grinned at the congratulations in his unassuming way. The turf of Nebraska's spotty and also questionable greensward was still clinging to his clean cut features. "It was a good game and I wish you fellows a lot of luck in the rest of them," was his comment when asked about the game.

About that time another big fac-

## Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

tor in the Indiana victory walked by with white teeth flashing. He was Hugh McGinnis, a 193 pound Negro back whose piston-shaped legs drove him to the second Hoosier touchdown which climaxed the entire affair.

His physique was one of the finest that we have seen. His shoulders, broad at the top tapered down to a small waistline, resting on top of two powerful hips that looked almost out of proportion. The silent but happy Bo McMillin, Indiana coach, could only think of the future. "We'll sure point for that Iowa team that plays at Bloomington for homecoming in two weeks," the silver-haired mentor said. It was the

only thing about football that he would mention.

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