



CHARLIE RATES ORCHID FROM RICE

A clam usually is more committal about the laurels of Husker football than sportsdom's king reporter, Grantland Rice, but today he finally came thru. Not since my Aunt Gertrude bought that old blue calico do we remember Charlie Rice's tossing a nifty bouquet this way.

However, we guess that after he watched the Huskers battle in their sterling style against Pitt last week, he knew he had to say something.

Thus he picked **CHARLES BROCK** from Lincoln Journal, on Charlie Brock. The reason for his choice was obvious; Charlie is just naturally the Gibraltar of Nebraska.

Rice interviewed Sutherland about the prowess of Charlie Brock and this was the reply: "He made it just as tough for us this year as he did a year ago. We could have got away a dozen times if it hadn't been for him. It just goes to show how much difference one man—one man mind you—can make to a football team. He was the prop for that big Nebraska line, and, as soon as he weakened under the terrific pounding he had taken all afternoon, the line had to go with him."

Sutherland further stated that he would be grateful for a man like Brock on his team. Yet Pitt's center is reputed to be one of the strongest in the land.

Our only point is that when Rice writes, All American's are in the making, Remember All Star's are named, not born! Will Brock beat out the honored Wajicka—?—blank from Fordham this year? We hope.

As for the Saturday game, the predictions are as usual, very wary. Iowa is on the kill, as have been all of the Husker opponents. Nebraska is battered. Thus the Huskers may be in for a surprise, but should win by about a touchdown.

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CRITICS PREDICT HUSKER WIN

VICTORY-STARVED HAWKEYES KEYED FOR STRONG HOST

Line Bolstered as English Returns; Team Drills Under Stadium.

BY JOE ZELLEY.

Enraged after dropping a 3-0 game last week to Indiana, Coach Irl Tubbs' Iowa Hawkeyes, possessors of last place in the Big Ten conference, invade Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to test the prowess of Major Jones' strong Husker football squad.

The Iowans will be the third Western conference foe that the Huskers have faced this fall, Minnesota and Indiana, both of whom

have reversed—From State Journal, the Hawke, appearing here earlier in the season. Not since 1934, when N. U. defeated Iowa 14-13, have these eleven met on the grid greensward.

Digging their cleats into the terra firma of Memorial stadium for the last time Saturday will be Paul Amen, Game Captain Harris Andrews, Arthur Ball, Elmer Dohrmann, Theodore Doyle, Lowell English, Perry Franks, Johnny Howell, Bob Mehring, Gus Peters, John Richardson and Fred Shirey.

Huskers Intact.
Bruised in their fray at Pittsburgh last week, the Nebraskans, while not in the best shape, are girded to sidetrack the attempts of Iowa to obtain its first major win in its finale here Saturday.

All first stringers will likely see action tomorrow, and Coach Biff Jones plans to give his reserves plenty of competition before the squad takes on Kansas State Nov. 27 at Manhattan in the season's closer.

Nebraska's forward wall was bolstered yesterday with the return of Guard Lowell English, who had been confined since Monday to the infirmary with an infected leg injury received in the Pittsburgh game. The husky Lincolnite relished the workout and plainly showed that he was ready to aid the team in stifling the victory-starved Hawkeyes.

Iowa Keyed for Tilt.
There is little doubt that the visitors are keyed for this fracas as can be learned from the following

excerpt taken from the Daily Iowan, I. U. student publication: "The boys are really mad now—that defeat by Indiana after Iowa had outplayed the Hoosiers by a wide margin was the final straw," said one coach."

Fans attending the Indiana game well remember the accurate passing of Frank Filcock, Hoosier back. However, in Quarterback Kinnick, 19-year old sophomore from Omaha, the Iowans have the best aerial heaver in the Big Ten conference. It is upon his performance tomorrow that the possibilities of a Hawkeye win rest. As goes Kinnick, so goes Iowa.

Not only is Kinnick adept at pegging the pigskin but also at kicking it. In the Wisconsin game, his boots average 52 yards and 42 against Michigan. His punting average in any one battle has never fallen below 40 yards, and he has had one kick travel 70 yards and several boots for more than 60.

Kinnick in All Games.
The Omaha sophomore is the iron man of the squad, having played the full route in all Iowa's frays. Ernie Nevers, backfield coach for the Hawks, says Kinnick is the best first-year back that he has ever seen and he has watched many of them cavort since he has tutored such men as Bobby Grayson and "Bones" Hamilton while assistant mentor at Stanford university.

Francis Powers and George Kirksey, sports writers of wide fame wrote prolifically about Kinnick, the quarterback who is making such a remarkable showing while playing with a losing aggregation. While these two writers were praising Kinnick, Grantland Rice, N. A. N. A. scribe, congratulated Nebraska's Charley Brock for his superb play in the Pitt game.

In the stands will be more than 1,000 Iowans pulling for a Hawkeye triumph. KFAB, with Reggie Martin at the mike, will air this contest for its listeners.

Probable starting lineup:
Nebraska: Amen, 123; Lannon, 192; Shirey, 209; DeHeer, 235; Mehring, 170; Brady, 158; Brock, 193; Anderson, 198; English, 190; F. Gallagher, 205; Doyle, 215; F. Gallagher, 205; Dohrmann, 188; Frase, 197; Howell, 185; Kinnick, 169; Andrews (ge), 183; Eicherly, 176; Dodd, 167; W. Gallagher, 185; Callahan, 182; Balass, 196.

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