

# Fred Duda's Injury Dims NU's First Big 8 Conference Victory

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Nebraska's gallant Cornhuskers again displayed their courage in Saturday's 14-7 triumph over a tough Iowa State team.

With just over eight minutes gone in the first quarter, Fred

Bob Churchich, Omaha sophomore, got the call.

In the same manner that Duda engineered the Minnesota comeback a week earlier, Churchich rose to the occasion and coolly directed the Huskers to their tenth straight win in a string which began last fall after the Air Force game.

Even more important than the single victory itself, was the fact that the team did not allow itself to become dispondent after the loss of Duda. Instead, they rallied behind Churchich and played good football.

Churchich said, "I wasn't scared but I certainly was nervous." If he was nervous, one couldn't tell it from the way he played. There were times during the game when he looked like a sophomore, but most of the time his mistakes in execution or judgment could be traced to the fact that he simply hasn't worked with the first unit as much as he will be able to in the future.

If there are some that are discouraged with the margin of victory, it should be pointed out that the Cornhuskers roundly dominated the statistics. Nebraska gained 272 yards to Iowa State's 147 and Nebraska led in first downs 20-9.

Also, Iowa State's lambasting by Oklahoma State on the previous Saturday came only after Tommy Vaughn was injured in the third quarter of play, and was out of action for the remainder of the game.

The one time Nebraska

looked weak offensively was after a second and three situation on the Cyclones' eight yardage on three successive plays. In that series, Bobby Hohn was trapped on a reverse for a damaging loss on a third and four situation.

Devaney called that play from the bench, and took full responsibility for the call. Actually that kind of play can either make a coach a hero or a goat, and in this case, Coach Devaney was not a hero.

After the initial kickoff, Iowa State surprised the Huskers with what turned out to be their only real offensive drive of the day. Shortly after Iowa State kicked, Duda was injured. Churchich replaced him on a fourth-and-inches situation, and Nebraska did not make the necessary yardage.

Iowa State was unable to move the ball and punted to the Nebraska twenty-three. The Huskers were seventy-seven yards from pay dirt with an untried sophomore quarterback at the helm. What would you do in Bob Churchich's position and were calling the plays?

Churchich called for a pass and completed it to Bob Hohn. Then, switching to a ground game that saw Frankie Solich, Hohn, Harry Wilson and Kent McCloughan running well for short yardage, Churchich directed the team all the way to the end zone. McCloughan picked up Nebraska's first touchdown of the day by running over All-American Tommy Vaughn of Iowa State. Bruce Smith and Harry Wilson helped McCloughan with key blocks.

Duncan Drum added the placement making the score Nebraska 7, Iowa State 0, with 10:34 left in the first half. The half ended with no further score.

Nebraska kicked to open the second half, and stopped the Cyclones, forcing them to punt. On a beautiful punt return of 30 yards by Frankie Solich which might have gone all the way except for Iowa State's Mr. Vaughn again, the Huskers opened their offensive attack on the Iowa State 48 yard line with a first down pass.

The pass was complete to Chuck Doepke. Again eating up the yardage like a fat lady eating a box of chocolates, the huskers mauled the Cyclones into the Iowa State end zone. Fittingly, it was Churchich scoring his first college touchdown on a one yard plunge.

After the kickoff, Iowa State's Tony Baker scored on a 58-yard romp that saw many of the white-shirted Huskers miss clear shots of Baker at

the line of scrimmage. Once the swift sophomore got in the open he turned on the steam, and the Nebraska secondary, minus both McCloughan and Hohn at this point, simply did not have the speed to catch him.

Iowa State, only seven points back with 21 minutes left in the game, could not even come close to a score, and Nebraska played ball-control the remainder of the game.



Travelin' man... Coach Devaney.

Duda suffered "a severely fragmented leg fracture" and



Junior sparkler lost for season... Fred Duda.

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## Game Sidelights

By Peggy Speece

Iowa State 1964.

Coach Bob Devaney feels differently.

Everywhere could be seen the familiar red hats and sweaters of the Cornhusker boosters. ISU students commented on the team's following with a slight tinge of envy.

For Nebraskans, the most discouraging aspect of the afternoon was the lack of information over the loud speaker concerning quarterback Fred Duda's injury. Not until halftime did the PA system announce a "leg injury." Huskerites had to wait until driving home to hear the crushing news of the junior signal-caller's broken leg.

Doctors at Ames' Mary Greeley Hospital Sunday morning expressed a doubt that Duda would be able to play football ever again. But

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