

Football New At Chicago U

With the administration stoutly claiming there is no such thing as a football game and students planning a protest demonstration, the University of Chicago's 1963 non-football season got underway last week.

The UC team, which does not exist, lost its first game to North Central College 29-7 and entertained some 1000 spectators who dropped by to see what wasn't going on.

The University's administration claims that it is offering football classes and that the "practice scrimmages" are just part of the curriculum.

On the other hand, some students say that it looks like football to them and planned a sit-in across the 50 yard line and angrily protested in the campus newspaper, The Maroon.

The university officially dropped football more than 20 years ago, but resumed "scrimmages" six years ago.

There might never have been a problem this year had it not been for the institution a year ago of a nationwide search by the university for two "scholar-athletes."

To many, the "talent hunt" climaxed alleged administration attempts in recent years to change Chicago's image from a haven for oddballs and beatniks to a typical well-rounded university.

What, the students asked, would be the difference between Harvard and Chicago if they both had football teams?

So the University of Chicago football class met North Central in the first of four laboratory sessions planned for the term.

The many class auditors were lectured by eight coeds: "We've got the team, team, team," they yelled.

"Class, class, class," corrected the auditors and North Central's quarterback returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

NU Homecoming Effort Wins With Versatile Offense, 41-6

By Mick Rood Sports Editor

Colorado's Buffaloes won the first scrimmage but lost the grid war to Nebraska as the Homecoming Huskers powered their way to a 41 to 6 Big Eight victory Saturday before 37,000 Memorial Stadium fans.

CU quarterback Frank Cesarek guided the Golden Herd 78 yards the first time with the ball and the Scarlet appeared to have a busy afternoon in front of them with only 7:04 gone in the first stanza.

Cesarek mixed his plays well, hitting three passes of three during the drive. The clincher was a pass to full-back-end Ben Howe for 13 yards. Husker guard John Kirby, who seems to make a specialty of breaking up con-

versions, blocked Cesarek's point boot and Buffalo success was over.

Little Fred Duda took the reins to drive Nebraska steadily for 79 yards and a 7 to 6 lead with Dave Theisen's conversion. Duda and Theisen were the mainstays in the surge, Theisen running for 22 yards and catching a pass for 12 to the Buff 25. Maynard Smidt banged out runs of 5 and 8 yards to the CU 12 and Duda covered the last 12 by running for 11 and handing to Rudy Johnson for the last yard.

Nebraska bolstered their one point lead with a 24 yard effort after smothering a Colorado fumble. Dennis Claridge provided 12 yards with luck on his side. Sweeping the Buff right end, Claridge saw daylight only to fumble on the 15.

The ball bounded past two startled Coloradans while Dick Callahan pushed it out on the Buff nine and the Scarlet retained possession and a first down. One play later Smidt bounced over from six yards out and the favored Huskers took a 14 to 6 margin to the dressing room.

It was in the explosive second half that Nebraska wrapped up their third straight conference win. Husker linemen opened big holes and any one of seven Scarlet backs rattled Buffalo defenses. Nebraska scored three out of the first four times they handled the ball after intermission.

Claridge guided the first march 93 yards, using Johnson's rushing and end Tony Jeter for passes. Johnson pushed two yards on the

fourteenth play of the drive and Theisen made it 21 to 6 with his third placement of the day.

Duda directed most of the next two drives, one after another Buff fumble, and the other after Colorado's deepest penetration of the second half. Theisen recovered a Bill Symons fumble to start the fourth Husker touchdown.

Duda passed to McCloughan for the big play of 38 yards and the Broken Bow whiz skirted the left end for three yards and a 27 to 6 lead.

A Duda fumble nearly gave the visitors a second score at the end of the third quarter but Nebraska pass defense stopped Cesarek touchdown heaves in the end zone. McCloughan and Bob Brown knocked down the passes and

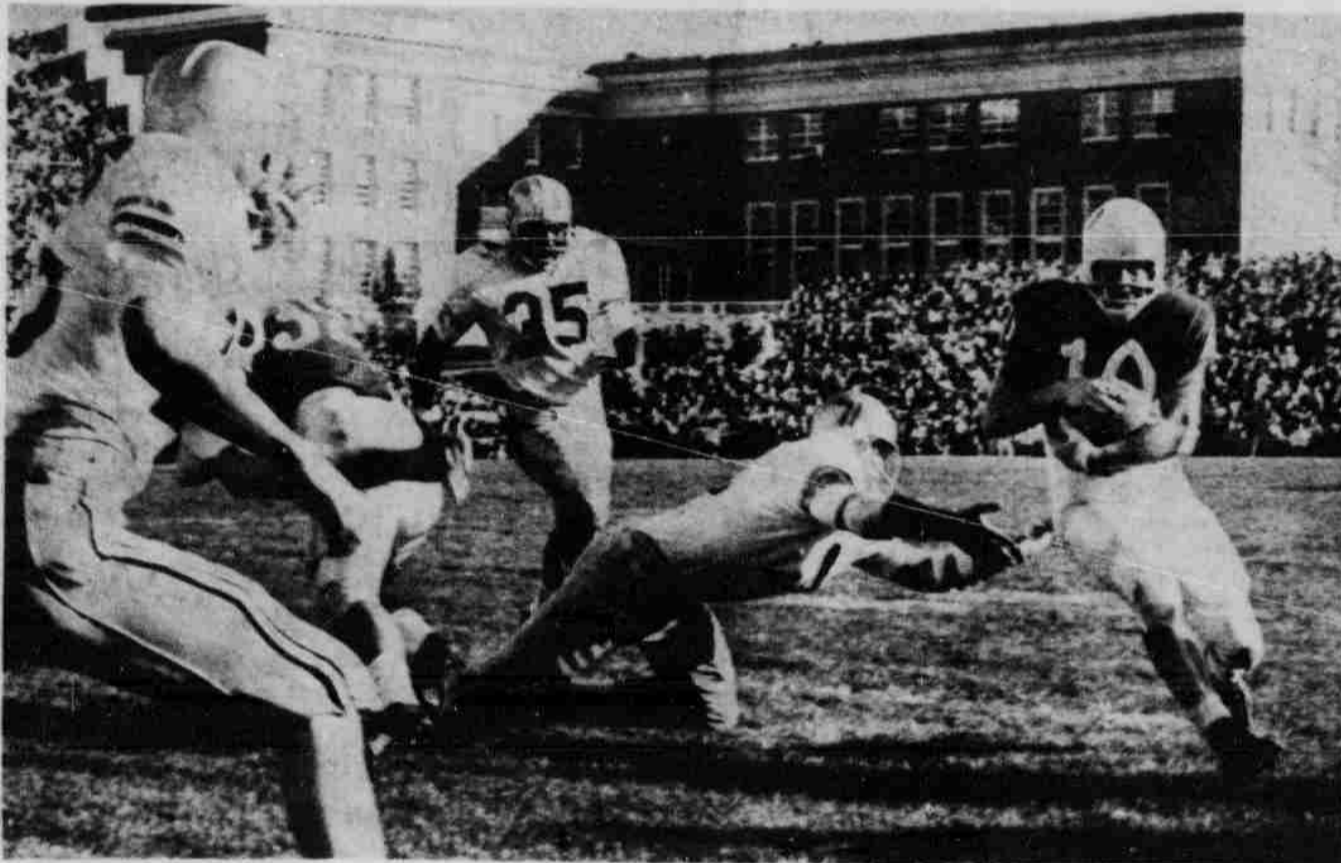
the Huskers began another offensive from their own 16.

This time, Claridge and Duda combined leadership talents over ten plays and Hohn sped through Buffalos on 35 yard jaunt for the fifth six-pointer for the Nebraska offense.

Fourth-string quarterback Henry Woods illustrated Husker depth with a 43 yard floater to speedy teammate Preston Love in the dying moments of the rout. Nebraska Homecoming complete—41 to 6.

Eight Scarlet backs ran for twenty yards or more. Rudy Johnson led with 57 yards and two touchdowns. Passers Claridge, Duda, Tucker, and Woods clicked for 13 of 22 tosses and 181 yards. Nebraska's national rushing leaders managed 293 more yards compared with Colorado's 99.

Colorado's touted backs mustered only 26 of those 99 in the second half.



DUDA HEMMED IN—Soph Quarterback Fred Duda sweeps Colorado's end Saturday, but finds a trio of Buffs ready to stop him. PHOTO BY PIXIE SMALLWOOD

Bufs Outrun NU Harriers

Nebraska's cross country team was handily defeated by Colorado 21-36 in the dual run Saturday morning at Thunder Ridge Golf Course.

Bob Griffiths, the Buffs ace veteran distance man, crossed the finish line in a dead heat with his teammate, sophomore Dave Wighton. Their time was 14:52.4 for the three-mile course.

Order of finish:

1. Bob Griffiths, Colo.
2. Dave Wighton, Colo.
3. Peter Scott, NU
4. Bruce Deagan, Colo.
5. Bill Sewart, Colo.
6. Larry Toothaker, NU
7. Tucker Lillis, NU
8. Stuart Tucker, NU
9. Tom Starr, Colo.
10. Mike McCoy, Colo.
11. Gerald Bryan, Colo.
12. Jim Wendt, NU
13. Gil Gebos, NU

Intramurals

Intramural results: Phi Kappa Psi-B 25 vs. Sigma Chi-B 19; Phi Delta Theta-B 13 vs. Alpha Tau Omega-B 4; Theta Xi-B 33 vs. Alpha Tau Omega-B 14; Delta Sigma Pi 19 vs. Beta Sigma Psi 6; Hitchcock 47 vs. Manati 1; At Men 11 vs. Alpha Gamma Sigma 7; MacLean 32 vs. Fairfield 6.

Schedules:

Monday, October 28th: East—Phi Kappa Psi-B vs. Kappa Sigma-B; Center—Theta Xi-B vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon-B; West—Alpha Tau Omega-B vs. Delta Tau Delta-B; Chi—Hitchcock vs. Capital; NW—Twin Towers, 2 vs. Twin Towers, 9; SE—Twin Towers, 8 vs. Twin Towers, 9; SW—Sigma Chi-B vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-B.

Tuesday, October 29th

AE—Agnes vs. Mistis; Center—Phi Kappa Psi-A vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-A; West—Phi Delta Theta-A vs. Theta Xi-A; Chi—Dental College vs. Newman Club; SW—Unicorns vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa; SE—Beta Theta Pi-A vs. Sigma Chi-A; SW—Kappa Sigma-A vs. Phi Gamma Delta-A.

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Iowa State got 10 first downs to Missouri's three and outgained Missouri 172 yards to 54 for the game.

A sad Larry Switzer, Cyclone reserve quarterback, handed off to Otis Williams about a third of the way through the last period, took a return handoff, and threw a pass toward Dick Lime-rick. Gus Otto, Tiger fullback,

intercepted at midfield and scored, with Bill Leistriz adding the point.

Iowa State couldn't advance the ball into Missouri territory in the remaining ten minutes and five seconds.

Outrushing Missouri 139 yards to 18, Iowa State generally powered right up the middle, a tactic rarely effective against Missouri. Fullback Tom Vaughn ran for 76 yards on 10 carries.

Missouri scabbard Monroe Phelps was injured on the opening kickoff, suffering a torn cartilage in his left knee. The injury will probably require surgery, which will keep Phelps, a sophomore, from playing any more this year.

Amazed at a big Oklahoma State lead over Kansas at the

quarter, Memorial Stadium fans later learned that the score had been reversed over the public address system. Kansas actually led 14 to 0 at the quarter and convincingly won the game 41 to 7 for its first conference victory.

Gale Sayers, carrying only seven times because of a charley horse, nevertheless scored two touchdowns and amassed 104 yards. He plunged five yards for a first-period score and ran 23 yards for a last-period touchdown.

Kansas, next Nebraska home opponent, made 25 first downs and rolled up 440 yards on the ground.

Oklahoma also made 25 first

downs but 441 yards rushing in defeating Kansas State 34 to 9.

The Homecoming crowd of 14,000 at Manhattan was treated to a brief lead over the seventh-ranked Sooners as Jerry Cook kicked a 26-yard field goal in the first period.

However, Bud Wilkenson's beefier eleven scored twice later in the first period and added 21 more points in the second half. Fullback Jim Grisham slammed through the Wildcat line for 152 yards in 20 carries, scoring the first and last Oklahoma touchdowns.



SOONER COACH—Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson waits for crucial games with Missouri and Nebraska after two Big Eight wins.



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