

New addition . . . Hash marked area represents approximately what will constitute the new stadium, while the shaded areas show where possible future expansion could take place.

Regents OK Addition

Nebraska football, with three straight bowl bids under their belts, moved a little closer to a "bowl bid" of a little different kind.

The board of Regents approved last Saturday, a six to seven thousand seat addition for the north end of the stadium. The addition, although it will not make Memorial stadium a complete bowl, will be a step in that direction.

The addition is only about half as big as the thirteen thousand seat plant that was added at the south end of the stadium last year, and will not touch either side of the existing stadium. The addition will be designed so that it will be easy to add to in coming years.

The running track, which used to be regarded as one of the very finest in the nation will be moved as construction

of the new addition begins. Plans for its relocation have not been completed, but the Board of Regents offers assurances that the new site will be adequate and acceptable in every way.

The cost of the addition in terms of its construction and the relocation of the track will involve a revenue bond of upwards to \$40,000.

The Regents approved the new stadium addition over considerations for a new fieldhouse and modernization of a press box which has been recognized as one of the three or four worst in major college

Nebraska's Memorial Stadium now will provide seating space for around 53,000 fans making it second in the Big Eight Conference in capacity. Oklahoma's Owen field is tops with seating space for over 61,000.

All-Intramural Ballots Due Today

Today at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for submitting ballots for the All-Intramural basketball team. Wednesday the All-"C"-League team will be announced; Thursday the All-"B"-League team will be announced; and Friday the "A" team or All-Intramural squad will be announced. Ballots may be turned in at room 51, Nebraska Union.

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Bradley Hits 58

UCLA Clobbers Michigan To Gain Second Crown

By James Pearce

Ranked number one and two all season long, Michigan and UCLA met head and head in the final game of the 1965 basketball campaign at Portland, Oregon, Saturday night to decide which team should be crowned King of Court in the NCAA tournament.

Not only did the game pit the national poll leaders against each other, but it also was a game of the two extremes in today's world of basketball philosophy: power vs. speed.

The UCLA Bruins sped by powerful Michigan 91-80, and reign as collegiate champions for the second consecutive year.

In the early going, however, it appeared as if the mighty Wolverines would lumber over the Uclans pressing defense and bury the smaller West coast contingent under the boards. After five minutes the Big Ten representative held a 20-13 lead and were on the verge of stomping off to an insurmountable bluge, when UCLA called a time-out.

Coach Johnny Wooden inserted Kenny Wahington, a 6'3" jumping jack, for ailing Kieth Erickson during the time-out period. Wahington seemingly saves his top performances for post-season display. It was only a year ago that he came off the bench to replace Fred Slaughter in the Championship game against Duke and sparked his team to victory.

This time it was Washington scoring six points, commanding board work, and supporting the press which distributed the husky Wolverines enough to allow UCLA an 11-2 advantage over the next few minutes.

Bill Buntin brought Michigan even at 24-24 with a tip in, but it was the last mid-eastern regional winners were close.

Picking up the tempo Washington had set, All-America Gail Goodrich began to lead the Uclans first-half rally. Reeling off eight straight points as the intermission neared, UCLA mounted a decisive 47-34 lead.

At times during the opening period it was as if Michigan and All-America Cazzie Russell were not even on the floor, or at least only showing passive resistance. The swift Bruins exhibited remarkable precision in running their fast-break off the defensive board. The devastating zone press clamped like a vice on the mighty Wolverines, and its continual use had an unfold effect in squeezing the strength from the bigger Michigan crew.

In the offensive court, the deadly outside shooting of Washington, Goodrich, and Edgar Lacey added luster to the Californian's game.

Michigan at times showed signs of coming back in the second half, as they opened up their sluggish offense. Not accustomed to being so far behind, and unfamiliarity with the speedy type of ball they were being forced to play, however, quickly sapped the Wolverines remaining strength.

Still showing the gusto of early phases of the contest, Gail Goodrich took complete control of the Uclans offense late in the game, and dribbled Michigan's title hopes away.

As Goodrich weaved around with Michigan in vain pursuit, violation after violation sent him to the charity stripe. Ten consecutive free tosses expanded the Bruin's bulge to as many as twenty points.

Coach Wooden pulled out his starters to the tune of delirious fans chanting "We're Number One!" It was only a matter of the clock continuing to tick after that.

The story of the final period of collegiate action this year was more of the first half. Their press throwing Michigan into muddled-up patterns, countless turnovers, and desperation fouling, UCLA coasted to victory. Three of the Wolverines starters, Oliver Darden, Larry Tregoning, and Bill Buntin, eventually fouled out. Russell's twenty-eight point performance was eclipsed by the 42 point out-burst of Goodrich.

Coach Dave Strack's boys were never able to put together a consistent attack as they humbled themselves before Wooden's Uclans. It is doubtful that anyone could have stayed with the swift Bears on this particular Saturday night. For 1965, power has bowed to speed, and UCLA is the acknowledged champion of the hardwood.

While the UCLA Bruins were packing the hoops with a record 400 points for the four-game final round of the NCAA tourney, Bill Bradley was setting personal records as he helped his team to a third place finish.

Bradley plunked home 58 points in Saturday's consolation game against Wichita State which Princeton won 118-82. The 58 points surpassed the old NCAA tourney

single-game record of 56 by Oscar Robertson. It also allowed Bradley to become the leader for total tourney production. He ended with 177 points.

The Princeton team set a single-game record with their 118 point splurge at the expense of a weak Wichita State team.

Other highlights of the tourney show, UCLA joining the company of Oklahoma A&M ('45-'46), Kentucky ('48-'49), San Francisco ('55-'56), and Cincinnati ('61-'62) as back-to-back title holders. The two year record of UCLA, 58 wins - 2 losses, is also among the top in recent history.

Playing inspired ball in honor of retiring coach Joe Lapchick, the St. John's Redmen won the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden Saturday afternoon.

Battling top-seeded Villanova, St. John had to weather two cold streaks in order to garner the crown. Later in the first half they went cold after piling up a 30-16 lead. Holding on until saved by the intermission buzzer, the Redmen took to the showers leading 36-28.

Then again with six minutes remaining to be played, Villanova pulled up at 50-49 on the outside gunning of George Leftwich. St. John's went into a deliberate game, scoring only five more points in the contest. The final two markers came with only three seconds to go when Jerry Houston canned a pair of charity tosses.

The 55-51 triumph gave St. John's an unprecedented fourth NIT championship. It also closed the career of one of the nation's best-liked mentors, Joe Lapchick. Lapchick was a member of the original Celtics, an infamous group of rough-housers who had trouble enduring each other's company off the court, but once on the hardwood they were all for one, winning, which they did prolifically.

In more recent years, the pros have been unsuccessful in luring Lapchick back into their ranks as a coach. He has stuck with the younger college boys, believing he could do more for young men in this area. The retiring of Lapchick is a loss to the whole of our educational system.

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Oklahoma Selects Head Track Coach

J. D. Martin New Mentor

J.D. Martin, well-known Sooner pole-vaulter and decathlon man, has succeeded Bill Carroll who resigned after a six-year term to become vice-president of a Norman bank.

At the age of 25, the Erick, Okla. native becomes one of the youngest coaches ever to hold a top coaching post at Oklahoma.

He captured the 1964 Pan-American Games decathlon title at Sao Paulo, Brazil and gave up a finals qualifying berth on the 1964 American Olympic team when he accepted the Sooner coaching position.

The new Oklahoma mentor who carries 195 pounds on his 6-4 frame, taught industrial arts at Midwest City the last two years after earning a B.S. in industrial education at Oklahoma in 1961.

J. D. and his wife Pat, have one child, Stan 1 1/2.

OSU Cowboys Win Wrestling

Oklahoma State's Cowboys gunned down the rest of Big 8 in convincing fashion to garner a fifth straight wrestling championship.

Six Oklahoma State grapplers won titles as the Cowboys pinned down a record 110 points. The defending national champions wrapped up the team title when 147 pound Bobby Douglas defeated Iowa State's Veryl Long.

Rich Allgood, LaVerne Allers, and Carel Stith qualified for Saturday's action for Nebraska but only Allers advanced to the finals.

Allgood lost in the semi-finals to defending champion Yojiro Uetake of Oklahoma State in the 130-pound class, 6-2.

Heavyweight Stith lost to Steve Shippes of ISU in the semis. They drew in the first bout, 5-5. Then Shippes gained a narrow 3-2 decision in the extra round.

Allers, wrestling in the 191-pound division, defeated Jim Homan of ISU 6-5 to advance on to the finals. It was Oklahoma State's Jack Briscoe who clipped Allers here 3-1. About the only things OSU did not take home were the mats and the meet's outstanding wrestler award.

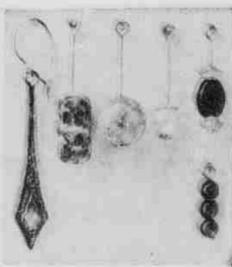


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