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race and Rodriguez, turning the first 10 laps at an average speed of 97.774, held the lead.

The Lola-Chevrolet of the Mecum racing team caught fire — apparently not seriously — as Augie Pabst took it through the zigzag corner known as the Webster Turn. Pabst hopped out, grabbed his fire extinguisher and dealt with the flames, then trudged back to the pits to get a mechanic and a relief driver.

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UCLA Duels Duke Tonight for NCAA Basketball Crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — UCLA's quick, deft Bruins, only the fourth team in history to carry an untarnished record into the NCAA basketball championship finals, must conquer Duke's talented inside-outside power tonight to become the third undefeated national champion.

UCLA ran its victory string to 29 in a row with a rallying 90-84 victory over Kansas State in last night's Western semifinals after Duke's Blue Devils had used the inside-outside tandem of Jay Buckley and Jeff Mullins for a 91-80 defeat of Michigan for the Eastern title and 24-4 season record.

UCLA and Duke meet in the title game at 9 p.m. Evansville time, while Michigan and Kansas State play for third place at 7 p.m.

If coach John Wooden's Big Six Conference champions overcome their recent tendency to blow leads and defend their No. 1 season ranking, they will post the second best title record in history.

North Carolina won on this same Municipal Auditorium court in 1957 with a 32-0 record, while San Francisco won the previous year with a 29-0 mark.

Ohio State made it to the finals undefeated in 1961 here, but bowed to champion Cincinnati. Wooden, who has never had a losing season at UCLA although this is the first time in the finals with Duke — to make it to the finals, wasn't completely satisfied with his team's performance.

"The team played much like it has lately — not too well but with a lot of courage," he commented after blowing two seven-point, first-half leads to trail by as much as six points at 69-61 in the last half.

"It seems we can't stand pressure," he said. "We get a lead and let the opponents catch up. We got ourselves in a spot again, but we stuck in there... and all I ask is one more time."

But Wooden was also proud

To Honor Stars
DETROIT — UPR — Carl Laskerzinski, 13th champion of the 1963 Little League World Series, will be honored with a \$21,000 scholarship and a delegation of four from the Boston Red Sox to be honored at the 23rd annual Capuchin baseball dinner at Cobo Hall, May 27. Pitcher Dick Radatz, manager Johnny Pesky and road secretary Tom Dowd also will represent the Red Sox at the dinner.

Pittsburgh Camp Filled With Its— Pirates Hope Youth Corps Clicks

(This is the sixth on the 1964 prospects of the 1964 major league baseball teams).

By LEO H. PETERSEN

PORT MYERS, Fla. — The Pittsburgh Pirates are perfectly willing to forgive and forget — forgive some of their newcomers for not coming through immediately and target all about last year.

Pittsburgh targeted all the way to eighth place last season in the first year of its rebuilding program, only because a number of players counted upon to come through fell short of the mark.

It was quite a comedown from the Pirate glory days of 1960, when they won the National League pennant and went on to take the World Series from the New York Yankees.

The Pirate fortunes ebbed after that, so finally after the 1962 season, when Pittsburgh finished fourth, they made their big move. It turned out to be disastrous.

The Pirates disposed of three fourths of their 1960 championship infield — Donn Clendenen at first base was a disappointment as a fill-in for Dick Stuart, who went to

Two Evansville Teams Entered— Hoosier Relays First Track Action

By TOM TULEY

The frost is barely off the pumpkin in southern Indiana, but already those boys in short pants are running around the block preparing for the 1964 track season.

Evansville's track schedule doesn't begin until April 2, but two high schools will get an early start next Saturday in the 16th annual Hoosier Relays, an indoor meet at Indiana University's old gymnasium in Bloomington.

Bosse and North will take athletes up for the meet, which begins Saturday at noon and runs until nearly 9 p.m.

Harrison and Reitz went up for the meet last year, but coaches at the two schools have decided not to participate this time.

"We haven't worked out enough yet," says Harrison track coach Ed Claybourne, "so we've decided not to go."

Bob Padgett, new track coach at Reitz, has similar problems. "We're just not ready yet," says Padgett. "We'll be much better off by staying home and practicing."



Jim Thomas

Reitz, class of the Evansville track field last year, won the shuttle hurdle relay and placed several individuals in last year's Hoosier Relays.

North took two thirds and a

fifth in the meet, but Bosse and Harrison failed to win a single ribbon in 1963.

Bosse coach Max Smith is counting on better things this year, though, as he has several veterans returning and an out-

standing youngster up from last year's freshman team.

The promising sophomore is John Moon, who broke the Hoosier City Meet 400 record last year. Moon clipped off the distance in 34.2 and later in the season won both the 100 and 200 in the freshman SIAC meet and anchored Bosse's mile relay team.

The Bulldogs' mile relay team broke the SIAC fresh record in the time of 3:06.3.

Bosse's veterans who'll be participating at the Hoosier Relays are 400 runner Charlie Steber, distance runner Tom Scott and Greg Hunt, hurdler Mike Carr, pole vaulter Bob Parnell and a host of others.

"I'm planning on taking 12 or 13 boys up," says Smith, "but I haven't decided yet who will go. I told them that if they get in shape they could go, if they didn't they'd have to stay home."

North coach George Alvey, expected to have one of the city's finest track teams, plans



Charlie Steber

to take 13 or 20 athletes.

"We're entered in everything but the high hurdles," says Alvey. "I know we don't have much of a chance in some of the events, but I think it's good

experience for the boys to be participating against the best in the state."

The Relays annually attract the finest runners from the northern section of Indiana.

North's strong suit is expected to be in the distance, where Alvey has 800 runners Cory Brundage and Lucan Williams, mile runner Gary Bates and middle-distance runner Gary Goebel.

Brood-jumper Jim Thomas, who took fifth in last year's Hoosier Relays, will also go up for this year's meet.

Others expected to go from North are lettermen Kenneth Thomas (low hurdles), sprinter Jim Ashcraft, shot-putter Lane Kenner, sprinter-jumper John Rogers, and high-jumper Steve Fritz.

The Hoosier Relays, largest indoor high school meet in the Midwest, was originated in 1946 by Sam Kelley, former Booneville athlete and Princeton coach.

Kelley is now athletic business manager at Indianapolis

Evansville Track Schedule

- April 2, 6:30 p.m.—Bosse vs. North; Harrison vs. Memorial; Claybourne vs. South.
- April 3, 4 p.m.—Harrison vs. South; North vs. Memorial; Harrison vs. Claybourne.
- April 4, 8 p.m.—North vs. Harrison; South vs. Memorial; Harrison vs. Claybourne.
- April 5, 4 p.m.—North vs. Harrison; South vs. Memorial; Harrison vs. Claybourne.
- April 6, 4 p.m.—North vs. Harrison; South vs. Memorial; Harrison vs. Claybourne.
- April 7, 4 p.m.—North vs. Harrison; South vs. Memorial; Harrison vs. Claybourne.
- April 8, 4 p.m.—North vs. Harrison; South vs. Memorial; Harrison vs. Claybourne.
- April 9, 4 p.m.—North vs. Harrison; South vs. Memorial; Harrison vs. Claybourne.

Nation's Leading College Cagers To Collide at Stadium Thursday

Twenty of the best collegiate basketball players in the United States will be competing for positions on the U. S. Olympic Squad Thursday night when the NCAA "Red" All-Stars tackle the NCAA university division national champions at Roberts Stadium.

Game time will be 8 p.m. Thursday's star-studded show

will be a first step toward the U. S. Olympic Trials, to be conducted April 24-28 at St. John's University in New York.

Pre-trial games matching stars against stars give Olympic officials an opportunity to look over the players, and thus pick the cream of the crop to carry Uncle Sam's colors in the Tokyo Games next fall.

for Thursday's game are available at Woods Drugs, 19 S. E. Fourth, the Hutch Drive-In, Weinbach Pharmacy and at the Evansville College athletic office.

Chairback seats are priced at \$2.50. Reserved bench seats, available only at the college athletic office, are \$2.

U.S.-Owned Horse Wins Steeplechase

Aintree, England — (UPI) — Team Spirit, a game little gelding owned by Americans Jack Goodman and Ron Woodward, won the 11th running of the Grand National Steeplechase today, beating Purple Silk and Fossetton in the world's toughest horse race.

After clearing the 30 awesome obstacles in the 4-mile, 835-yard race, Team Spirit, the smallest of the 31 horses in the field, pulled clear in the stretch. Purple Silk was second and Fossetton third.

A year ago the sure-footed little jumper was fourth in the gruelling race but this time he won it all with jockey Willie Robinson in the saddle.



John Moon

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Kentucky, Illinois Titles On Line, Too

Firing in the Illinois and Kentucky high school state basketball tournaments moved into the final round today with a host of upset winners shooting for the respective titles.

At Champaign, Ill. Decatur, Peain, Rock Island Allman and Cobden were scheduled in afternoon semifinals games, as tourney favorite Centralia watched from the sidelines.

Centralia dropped a last second, 57-56, decision to Alton; Cobden sliced Galveston, 46-27; Peain demolished Glenhard East, 44-13; and Decatur eliminated Evanson, 73-29, in games Friday.

At Lexington, Ky., Allen County upset winners over Louisville Lexington Dunbar, Harard, Seneca and Breckinridge County were scheduled in semifinal action today.

Allen County retained both Lexington, 61-46; Seneca topped past Covington Grant, 58-33; Breckinridge county routed Caldwell County on a last second shot, three point play, 61-58; and Hazard tripped Bourbon County, 70-58, in games yesterday.

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Tri-State Meet Starts Sunday

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Terre Haute's Hawks will meet Harry Derrys of Hopkinsville at 1:30 p.m.; Brownstown will take on Ohio County Messenger of Beaver Dam, 2:45 p.m., and Union City, Tenn. Globemasters will face the Evansville Rapids at 4 p.m.

Coaches Name Bradds As 'Player of Year'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (UPI) — Gary Bradds of Ohio State has been named the college basketball "Player of the Year" by the National Association of College Basketball Coaches.

Bradds was a unanimous choice in balloting by nearly 400 coaches in results announced last night.

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LOUISVILLE/SENECA
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fourths of the Pirate infield. The other fourth is in very capable hands—second baseman Bill Mazeroski.

Martha says his outfield will be much better, too.

It will have veteran Roberto Clemente in right and Bill Virden in center with Willie Stargell, another 1963 disappointment, in left.

Martha said he also was going to give his three third base candidates, Bailey, Gene Greene and Gene Alvey a shot at left field.

Bench strength includes Freese, Alvey (who can play short or second base), outfielders Ted Savage, another 1963 failure, and Jerry Lane.

Martha admits catching can be a problem.

He plans using the aging Smokey Burgess in "only one or two games a week so we can have his big left handed bat on the bench." That leaved the No. 1 job open to another 1963 let-down, Jim Paggiarano, part of the Red Sox payment for Stuart. Behind them, fighting for the third job, are Ron Brand, Orlando McParlan and Elmo Plassick. It falls far short of being an all-star catching trio.

When it comes to pitching, Martha's face lights up.

"The only thing we might need," he said, emphasizing "might," is a left handed relief pitcher.

For starters there are left handers Bob Veale (5-2) and Joe Gibson (5-12) and right handers Bob Frier (17-16), Don Cardwell (13-15) and Don Schwalt (6-12).

Little Roy Face (5-9), a righty, and Al McBean (11-2) a lefty, head the bullpen corps.

There are seven highly rated pitchers, Martha claims.

He isn't counting on the veteran right hander, Vern Law, who was 2-0 last season, but hasn't been effective since arm trouble caught up with him after winning 20 games in 1960.

"I've never seen him throwing so well," says Martha. "If he should come back—and mind you, we are not counting on it—he could be a big plus in our pitching."

So pitching may not be a problem. Power, defense and speed could be trougou, so the Pirates may have to forgive and forget again.

NEXT: The Houston Gols.