



1965
SPORTS



Major League Baseball

The World Series

The Los Angeles Dodgers of the National League defeated Minnesota 4-3 to win the 1965 World Series.

All-Star Game

The National League defeated the American League in the Minnesota All-Star game 6 to 5.

Other Baseball Facts

- Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh won the National League batting title with a .329 average, while in the American League, Tony Oliva of Minnesota won with a .321 average.
- Willie Mays of the National League's San Francisco Giants won the home run title with 52. In the American League, Tony Conigliaro of Boston won with 32.
- RBI leader in the National League was Deron Johnson of Cincinnati with 130. In the American League, Rocky Colavito of Cleveland had 108.
- The top pitcher in the National League was Sandy Koufax with a 26-8 record. In the American League, Mudcat Grant of Minnesota had 1 21-7 record.



NBA Basketball

- The 1965 NBA Championship was claimed by the Boston Celtics 4-1 over the Los Angeles Lakers. It was the seventh championship in a row by Coach Red Auerbach's team.
- Wilt Chamberlain won the scoring title, playing for San Francisco first and then Philadelphia with a 34.7 average.
- Boston's Bill Russell was the leader rebounder in 1965 with a 24.7 average.



Hockey

- The Stanley Cup in 1965 was won by Montreal 4-3 over Chicago.
- The Art Ross Trophy for scoring was won by Stan Mikita of Chicago.



NFL Football

League Championships

In the years prior to the Super Bowl, there was a game played for the NFL Championship and one for the AFL Championship.

- The 1965 NFL Championship was won by Green Bay, coached by Vince Lombardi, 23-12 over the Cleveland Browns.
- The 1965 AFL Championship was won by Buffalo 23-0 over San Diego.

Other Football Statistics

- Rudy Bukich of Chicago was the NFL passing leader, while his counterpart in the AFL was John Hadl of San Diego.
- The rushing leader in the NFL was Jim Brown of Cleveland with 1544 yards. This was the eighth and last time in nine years that Jim Brown was to claim the rushing title.
- In the AFL, Paul Lowe of San Diego claimed the rushing title with 1121 yards.

Hall of Fame Inductees

Guy Chamberlin:	Canton Bulldogs (pre-NFL), 1919; Decatur/Chicago, 1920-21; Decatur/Chicago Staleys, 1920-21; Canton Bulldogs, 1922-23; Cleveland Bulldogs, 1924; Frankford Yellow Jackets, 1925-26; Chicago Cardinals, 1927-28 <i>College:</i> Nebraska <i>Position:</i> End/Coach <i>Accomplishments:</i> Player-coach of four NFL championship teams: 1922-1923 Canton Bulldogs, 1924 Cleveland Bulldogs, 1926 Frankford Yellow Jackets; 56-14-5 record with a .780 percentage
John (Paddy) Driscoll:	Hammond Pros (pre-NFL), 1919; Decatur Staleys 1920; Chicago Cardinals, 1920-25; Chicago Bears, 1926-29 <i>College:</i> Northwestern <i>Position:</i> Quarterback <i>Accomplishments:</i> Dropkicked 50-yard field goal (1924); Scored 27 points in one game (1923) <i>Honors:</i> All-NFL (6)
Dan Fortmann:	Chicago Bears, 1936-1943 <i>College:</i> Colgate <i>Position:</i> Guard <i>Accomplishments:</i> Earned medical degree while playing in NFL <i>Honors:</i> All-NFL (1938-1943)
Otto Graham:	Cleveland Browns (AAFC), 1946-1949; Cleveland Browns (NFL), 1950-1955 <i>College:</i> Northwestern <i>Position:</i> Quarterback <i>Accomplishments:</i> Guided Browns to 10 division in 10 years; Four TD passes in NFL championship win (1950); Led AAFC passers (4) and NFL (2) <i>Honors:</i> All-League (9)
Sid Luckman:	Chicago Bears, 1939-1950 <i>College:</i> Columbia <i>Position:</i> Quarterback <i>Drafted:</i> 1st round (2nd overall) by Chicago Bears (1939) <i>Accomplishments:</i> Threw seven TD passes one game (1943); Five TD passes in 1943 title game <i>Honors:</i> All-NFL (5); Most Valuable Player (1943)

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NFL Football



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Steve Van Buren:

Los Angeles Rams, 1949-1957; Philadelphia Eagles, 1958-1960

College: Oregon *Position:* Halfback

Drafted: 1st round (5th overall) by Philadelphia Eagles in 1944

Accomplishments: four-time NFL rushing champ, four-time rushing TD's leader, only second player to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season, played in three consecutive NFL title games and on two NFL champions

Honors: All Pro (5)

Bob Waterfield:

Cleveland Rams 1945, Los Angeles Rams 1946-1952

College: UCLA *Position:* Quarterback

Drafted: 3rd round (42nd overall) by Cleveland Rams in 1944. Drafted as a future selection.

Accomplishments: two-time NFL passing leader, three-time FG leader, played in three NFL title games and on two championship teams

Honors: Pro Bowls (2), All Pro (3), NFL MVP (1945)



Boxing

Muhammed Ali was the World Heavyweight Champion in 1965, defending his title on November 22. He defeated Floyd Patterson with a TKO in the twelfth round in Las Vegas.

Auto Racing



NASCAR

- The Winston Cup Champion in 1965 was Ned Jarrett
- The Daytona 500 was won by Fred Lorenzen in a Ford, posting a 141.539 mph.

Cart Circuit

- The 1965 Indianapolis 500 was won by Jim Clark in a Lotus Ford with a speed of 150.686.

Lemans Endurance Race

- The 24-hours of Lemans Endurance Race was won by Masten Gregory and Jochen in a Ferrari 250.



College Sports

Football

Alabama with a 9-1-1 and Michigan State with a 10-1-0 record were voted co-champions in 1965.

Bowl Games

- Sugar Bowl: LSU over Syracuse 13-10
- Cotton Bowl: Arkansas over Nebraska 10-7
- Rose Bowl: Michigan over Oregon State 34-7
- Orange Bowl: Texas over Alabama 21-17



Top 10 in 1965:

1. Alabama	9-1-1	6. Missouri	8-2-1
2. Michigan State	10-1-0	7. Tennessee	8-1-2
3. Arkansas	10-1-0	8. LSU	8-3-0
4. UCLA	8-2-1	9. Notre Dame	7-2-1
5. Nebraska	10-1-0	10. USC	7-2-1

- The 1965 Heisman Trophy winner was halfback Mike Garrett from USC.

Basketball

The National Champion for the second year in a row was UCLA coached by John Wooden with a 28-2 record. UCLA defeated Michigan 91-80 to win the NCAA Tournament.



Top 10

1. Michigan	24-4	6. Davidson	24-2
2. UCLA	28-2	7. Minnesota	19-5
3. St. Josephs	26-3	8. Villanova	23-5
4. Providence	24-2	9. BYU	21-7
5. Vanderbilt	24-4	10. Duke	20-5

Outdoor Track

Oregon and USC were the 1965 men's Outdoor Track & Field Co-Champions. There were no women's track championships until 1982.



Wrestling

Iowa State won the Wrestling Championship in 1965.

Swimming & Diving

For the third year in a row, USC was the men's NCAA Swimming & Diving Champion. There were no women's championships until 1982.





Golf

The Masters Tournament

Jack Nicklaus was the winner of the 1965 Masters Tournament at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Georgia, with a score of 271. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player tied for second with a 280.

U.S. Open

Gary Player won the 1965 U.S. Open in an 18-hole playoff with Kel Nagle with a score of 282 at the Bellerive Country Club in St. Louis.

British Open

With a score of 285, Peter Thomson was the winner of the 1965 British Open, which was held at the Royal Birkdale Golf Course in Southport, England. Christy O'Connor and Brian Huggett tied for second with a score of 287.

PGA Championship

In 1965 at Laurel Valley Golf Course in Ligonier, Pennsylvania, Dave Marr was the winner with a score of 280. Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper tied for second with 282.



Tennis

		<u>Winner</u>	<u>Loser</u>	<u>Score</u>
Australian Open	Men	Roy Emerson	F. Stolle	79 26 64 75 61
	Women	Margaret Smith	M. Bueno	57 64 52 (ret.)
French Open	Men	Fred Stolle	T. Roche	36 60 62 63
	Women	Lesley Turner	M. Smith	63 64
Wimbledon	Men	Roy Emerson	F. Stolle	62 64 64
	Women	Margaret Smith	M. Bueno	64 75
U.S. Open	Men	Manuel Santana	C. Drysdale	62 79 75 61
	Women	Margaret Smith	B.J. Moffitt	86 75
Davis Cup	<u>Winner</u>	<u>Loser</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Site</u>
	Australia	Spain	4-1	Sydney

Triple Crown Horse Racing



	Kentucky Derby	Preakness Stakes	Belmont Stakes
Winner:	Lucky Debonier	Tom Rolfe	Hail to All
Time:	2:01 ^{2/5}	1:56 ^{1/5}	2:28 ^{2/5}
Jockey:	Bill Shoemaker	Ron Turcotte	John Sellers
Trainer:	Frank Catione	Frank Whiteley	Eddie Yowell
Second:	Dapper Dan	Dapper Dan	Tom Rolfe
Third:	Tom Rolfe	Hail to All	First Family



Tour de France

Felice Gimondi of Italy was the 1965 Tour de France winner.

Figure Skating



World Figure Skating Championship

Alain Calmat of France was the 1965 men's World Figure Skating Champion and Petra Burke of Canada became the winner of the women's World Figure Skating Championship.

U.S. Figure Skating Championship

Gary Visconti won the 1965 men's U.S. Figure Skating Championship and Peggy Fleming was the Women's U.S. Figure Skating Champion for the second year in a row.



Soap Box Derby

The All-American Soap Box Derby, held in Akron, Ohio, is a coasting race for small gravity-powered cars built by their drivers and assembled within strict guidelines on size, weight and cost. There are three competitive divisions: 1)

Stock (ages 9-16) made up of generic, prefab racers that come from Derby-approved kits that can be assembled in four hours and don't exceed 200 pounds when driver, car and wheels are weighed together; 2) Super Stock (ages 10-16) is the same as Stock only with a weight limit of 220 pounds; 3) Masters (ages 11-16) is made up of racers designed by the drivers, but constructed with Derby-approved hardware. The racing ramp at Derby Downs is 953.75 feet with an 11 percent grade.

From 1934 to 1975 only one champion reigned each year. In 1965 the winner was 12 year-old Robert Logan of Santa Ana, California.