

1965 CHICAGO CUBS

72-90 8th

MGRs Bob Kennedy #61 (58 games)

Lou Klein #60 (106 games)

DP: 311 to 336

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	BA	SB	W/K	HR	T	D	L	R	RNG	Def.		
Ernie Banks #14	.265	3		124	125	142	244	243	AR	SD	1B162	R R
Glenn Beckert #18	.239	6		111	112	123	236	233	AR		2B153	R R
Don Kessinger #11	.201	1		-	112	115	223	221	AR		SS105	B R
Ron Santo #10	.285	3		126	131	146	254	251	AR	SD	3B164	R R
Billy Williams #26	.315	10		125	131	152	262	262	AAR	T-1	OF164(RF/LF/CF)	L R
Don Landrum #20	.226	14		113	115	133	226	231	AAR		OF115(CF/LF)	L R
George Altman "Big George" #21	.235	3		114	115	131	232	233	AR	LD(OF)	PH, OF45(LF), 1B2	L R
Vic Roznovsky #8	.221	1		114	115	124	225	226	SLO		C63, PH	L R
Doug Clemens #27	.221	5		113	-	124	225	226	AR		OF105(RF/LF/CF), PH	L R
Jimmy Stewart #19	.223	13		-	113	124	231	226	AAR	LD	OF55(LF/CF), PH, SS48, PR	B R
Roberto Pena #7	.218	1		113	114	124	225	225	AR	LD	SS50	R R
Ed Bailey #6	X .253	0	PW	121	-	134	235	241	SLO	LD(1B)	C54, PH, 1B3	L R
Chris Krug #25	.201	0	PK	116	-	126	223	221	SLO		C58, PH	R R
Harvey Kuenn #7	X .217	1		-	-	123	232	224	AR		OF35(LF/RF), PH, 1B1	R R
Joey Amalfitano #17	.271	2		-	-	123	246	244	AR	LD(SS)	PH, 2B24, SS4	R R
Dick Bertell #6	+ .214	0		-	-	115	225	224	SLO		C34	R R
Len Gabrielson #12	+ .250	0	PK	132	-	-	236	236	AR	LD(OF)	PH, OF14(RF), 1B1	L R
Ellis Burton #24	.175	1	MW PK	-	-	115	215	211	AR		OF12(CF/LF), PH	B R
Don Young #23	.057	0	MW PK	116	-	-	132	126	AR		OF11(CF), PH	R R
Harry Bright #29	.280	0	PK	-	-	123	252	246	SLO		PH	R R
John Boccabella #12	.333	0	PK	166	-	-	266	266	SLO		PH, 1B2, OF1(LF)	R R
Larry Jackson	.128	0	PK	113	122	-	156	153	SLO		P39	R R
Dick Ellsworth	.096	0	PK	-	113	-	142	143	SLO		P36	L L
Cal Koonce	.102	0	PK	-	-	114	144	144	SLO		P38	R R
Ted Abernathy	.167	0	MW PK	-	-	-	166	166	SLO	SD	P84	R R
Billy Hoeft	.273	0	PK	-	-	-	245	245	SLO		P29	L L
Pitcher R	.110	-	MW PK	111	-	113	153	145	SLO			
Pitcher L	.110	-	MW PK	111	-	113	145	146	SLO			

	ERA	IP	W	K	G	GS	SV		
Larry Jackson #46	3.85	257	124	624	39	39	0	.128	R R
Dick Ellsworth #37	3.81	222	126	616	36	34	1	.096	L L
Bob Buhl #31	4.39	184	132	625	32	31	0	.060	R R
Cal Koonce #34	3.69	173	131	624	38	23	0	.102	R R <i>Calvin Lee</i>
Bill Faul #13	3.54	97	123	613	17	16	0	.100	R R
Bob Hendley #33	X 4.35	62	136	613	18	10	0	.000	R L
Ted Abernathy #39	SD 2.57	136	141	556	84	0	31	.167	R R
Lindy McDaniel #43	SD 2.59	129	135	563	71	0	2	.000	R R
Bob Humphreys #36	3.15	66	136	615	41	0	0	.000	R R
Billy Hoeft #40	2.81	51	136	546	29	2	1	.273	L L (last name pronounced HEFT)
Ernie Broglio #32	6.93	51	164	633	26	6	0	.000	R R (last name pronounced BRO-lee-oh)
Lew Burdette #33	SD + 5.31	20	123	646	7	3	0	.333	R R
Jack Warner #40	8.62	16	144	633	11	0	0	.000	R R
Ken Holtzman #30	2.25	4	164	553	3	0	0	.000	R L
Frank Baumann #48	7.36	4	161	624	4	0	0	.000	L L (last name pronounced BOW-man) "Beau"

In 1960, Philip K. Wrigley, the Cubs owner and the chewing gum magnate, decided to have his team more "efficiently" managed by a "College of Coaches" a la his private business. It consisted of a rotating staff of eight or so individuals each assigned a particular responsibility with no real defined single field manager. It turned out to be a horrendous failure with the '65 season the last experimental attempt. The Cubbies played 164 games--the scheduled 162 of which two games ended in a tie (with the Mets and Phillies). The players' statistics for those two games were officially counted. Bob Kennedy was the primary leader of the coaching committee until he was let go June 13<sup>th</sup>, the Cubs holding a record of 24-32-2. Coach Lou Klein served as main skipper the rest of the way...Despite all the confusion, Ernie Banks, 34, (28 HR, 106 RBI); Ron Santo, 25, (33 HR, 101 RBI); and "Sweet Swingin'" Billy Williams, 27, (34 HR, 108 RBI) thrived at bat and in the field. Williams ended the year among the top five in many hitting categories in the majors: batting average, slugging percentage (.552); OPS (.929); runs scored (115); hits (203); doubles (39); RBI, and homers. Santo finished among the top big league hitters as well, including his .888 OPS. The North Siders hit .238 as a team (8<sup>th</sup> in the N.L.) and 134 homers (5<sup>th</sup>)...Veterans Larry Jackson and Dick Ellsworth both were 14-game winners; former Brave Bob Buhl won 13 times. The pitching staff also owned two of the game's top relievers: Ted Abernathy, who led the majors in games pitched and saves, and the hard-throwing Lindy McDaniel, a former Cardinal who joined the Cubs with 104 career saves. Submarine-hurler Abernathy struck out 104 batters; McDaniel whiffed 92. Sore-armed reliever Ernie Broglio, part of the infamous trade which sent Lou Brock to St. Louis, put up a 1-6 W/L mark, walked 46 opponents and ended the year with an alarming 2.151 WHIP...Catcher Chris Krug's last name is pronounced *KROOG*...Starter Bill Faul was on the mound for a major league record THREE triple plays. He assisted during a loss to Milwaukee, July 14<sup>th</sup>, but did not figure in the two others--July 25<sup>th</sup> and October 3<sup>rd</sup>, both losses against the Pirates...Future mound kingpin Ken Holtzman, only 19, debuted September 4th against the Giants. In one inning pitched, he gave up one hit and one earned run (a homer).