

Lewie Hardage, to the right, and Lynn Waldorf, below, will be opposing coaches in the last home game of the Sooners this year. Hardage's Sooner teams have never beaten a Waldorf club during the past two years.

Same Waldorf, Different Aggies

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LYNN WALDORF'S Aggies will be the Kansas Aggies this year instead of the Oklahoma Aggies when he wheels his football squad into Norman November 17 for the final home game of Coach Lewie Hardage's Sooners.

And the same fighting, charging, colorful type of a ball game is expected when the Sooners meet Kansas State for the first time since Coach Waldorf has moved his trunk from Stillwater to Manhattan.

Although Kansas State was off to a slow start and sorely missed such great backs as Ralph Graham and Reb Russell, the Manhattan team began showing improvement about mid-season. Unless they collapse under the strain of a hard schedule, they will be even money against the red and white Sooners when they come to Norman.

Games at Stillwater the following week and the Thanksgiving Day tussle against George Washington University at Washington, D.C., will bring the curtain down on the 1934 campaign.

The Sooners' opener this year October

6 against Centenary kept clear Oklahoma's record of never having lost an opening game in eleven seasons.

Oklahoma 6, Centenary 0

Slashing in savagely from his end position to throw his body across the kicking toe of Neal Crowther, Centenary punter, who was standing on the Centenary two-yard line and attempting to punt in the fourth quarter of the inter-sectional game, Jack Harris, rangy 190-pound Oklahoma left end from Antlers, blocked the leather with his nose and lip.

The dull boom of the ball, which was kicked squarely into Harris's face, was heard all over the stadium. The ball itself rebounded crazily between an official's legs and back over the Centenary goal where Jeff Coker, Oklahoma right end from Lawton, raced after it only to have it take a nice fat hop right into his arms for the touchdown that won the game. Beede Long placekicked goal and that was the final score: Oklahoma 7, Centenary 0.

The defeat was Centenary's first in three long seasons, during which they played 24 games against some of the strongest teams in the South, winning 19 and tying 5. Some of the teams they defeated or tied were Louisiana State, Texas, Texas Aggies, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, and Mississippi. In 16 of their last 19 games prior to the Oklahoma defeat, they hadn't even been scored upon.

Texas 19, Oklahoma 0

The Sooners' 19 to 0 loss to Texas at Dallas resulted from well placed Longhorn passes that caught Coach Hardage's team by surprise as they were primed for a powerful running game.

The Oklahomans were away on a kicking game, but when Bohn Hilliard started



throwing passes, the Oklahoma offensive broke down. Texas scored twice in the first half and once in the second. A driving rain that started during the intermission turned the Fair Park field into a veritable lake.

Nebraska 6, Oklahoma 0

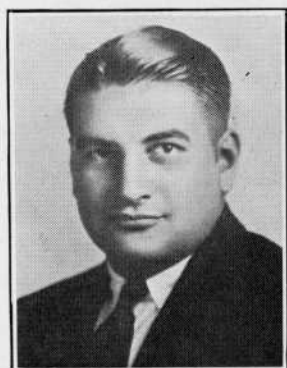
The Big Six record book will always show a colorless "Nebraska 6, Oklahoma 0" for the 1934 meeting of the two teams, but 15,000 fans who watched the game this year on Owen field have much more than that to remember.

They will remember how a Sooner team, considered mediocre, rose to great heights and played the mighty Cornhuskers off their feet for one hectic half and then wilted during the closing five minutes of the game to allow two big Huskers, Lloyd Cardwell and Sam Francis, to push over a touchdown.

Playing before a Dads' Day crowd of 15,000 under a warm sun, the Sooners opened a spectacular offensive in the last part of the second quarter. Delmar Steinbock, a Frederick boy who had played very little in the Oklahoma lineup, directed the assault and, with Melbourne "Nigger" Robertson, drove the ball up the field.

The drive was on consecutive plays and took the ball 47 yards to the Nebraska six-inch line. With only six inches to go and two downs and two seconds to make that six inches, Bo Hewes, a sophomore from Wayne, was called to make a thrust at the line. He was as nervous as the 15,000 hysterical fans who watched him. He fumbled, lost two yards and the gun cracked, cheating the Sooners out of another crash at the line.

Nig Robertson was the offensive star of the day, carrying the ball 19 times in scrimmage for a net gain of 102 yards. Steinbock made numerous punt returns



for long gains and called the best game of the year.

In the closing five minutes, Cardwell and Francis tore through the Sooners after one of Steinbock's punts had been partially blocked and recovered by Francis 25 yards from the goal. Francis scored the touchdown, going over from the 2-yard line.

In the matter of first downs, Oklahoma had the edge, 11 to 10, but the Huskers gained 181 yards to 140 for Oklahoma through scrimmage.

O.U. on the Air

THE University of Oklahoma and its alumni will be presented in song and drama over radio station WSM Nashville, Tennessee, at 8 o'clock (CST) November 19 by the National Life and Accident Insurance company of Nashville.

The program, featuring a cast of one hundred fifty persons, the large studio orchestra and several choruses, will depict dramatic events in the lives of a number of the University of Oklahoma's prominent alumni.

Sooner songs and cheers will give the program an authentic campus background. The University of Oklahoma program is one of thirty-four being presented by the National Life and Accident Insurance company semi-weekly from WSM, a fifty thousand watt station.

The programs, which were started in September with a University of Kentucky program, are broadcast on Monday and Friday nights. The University of Oklahoma program comes on a Monday night. Manuscript for the Sooner presentation was prepared last summer by Ernie Hill, '32as, editor of *The Sooner Magazine*, and sent to WSM. Here it was given the cast and musical units to be converted into a full half-hour program.

A number of prominent Sooner alumni figure in the sketches which depict dramatic incidents in the lives of the alumni and the history of the University of Oklahoma.

Among those persons to figure in the radio productions are Dean Roy Gittinger; Ross Hume, '98as, '00M.A.; George "Deak" Parker, '08as; the late Vernon Louis Par- rington, formerly of the University English department; Bus Mills, '31ex; Frank Buttram, '10as, '12M.A.; Joe Benton, '20as, '21mus; George Milburn, '31ex; and a number of other outstanding alumni and faculty members.

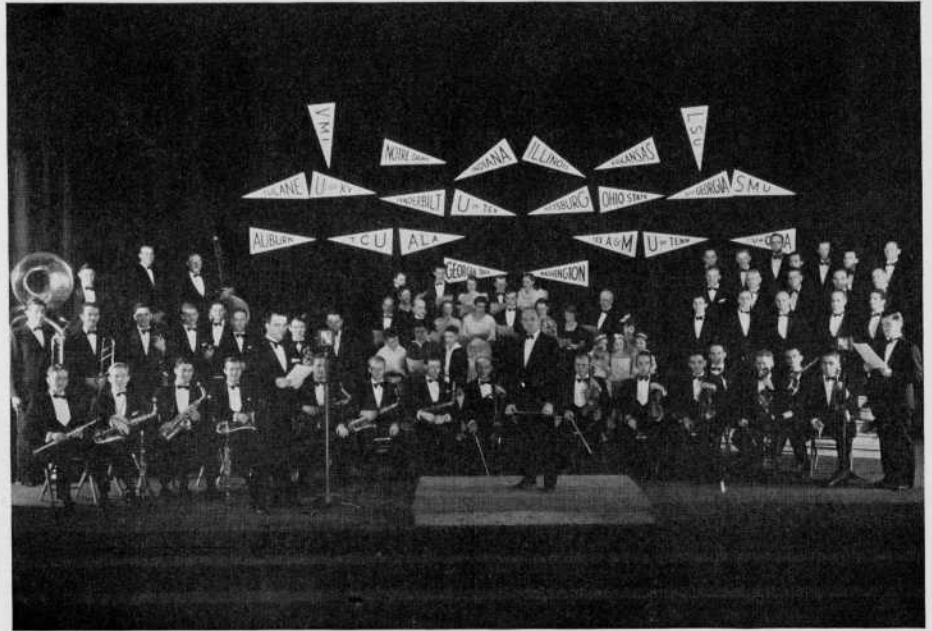


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