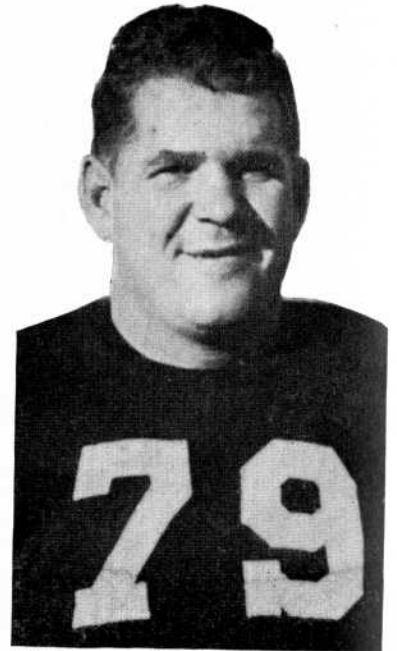


Along with the greats in Sooner football history will rank J. W. "Dub" Wheeler, NEA All-American tackle. Wheeler played in the East-West football game on New Year's Day. The 230-pound Sooner was a member of the Norman police force during the past year and returned to school to play a final year of football under Captain Lawrence "Biff" Jones.



# 1935 Football Windup

**T**HE Sooner football season was the most successful since 1926, the last year Bennie Owen was head football coach.

Winning six games and losing three, Captain Lawrence "Biff" Jones' Sooners finished second in the Big Six conference and won three of four non-conference contests.

A total of 52,925 persons watched the five home games. It was the largest home crowd every to attend O. U. contests. Two years ago, however, the average attendance per home game was higher but only four contests were played in Norman that year.

The attendance record for 1935 follows:

Colorado .....	10,058
New Mexico .....	8,828
Iowa State .....	10,207
Kansas .....	12,386
Oklahoma Aggies ..	11,446
Total .....	52,925

The total home attendance last year was 46,310. The previous year, it was 52,286.

The conference standings follow:

	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT.
Nebraska .....	4	0	1	.900
Oklahoma .....	3	2	0	.600
Kansas .....	2	2	1	.500
Kansas State .....	1	2	2	.400
Iowa State .....	1	3	1	.300
Missouri .....	0	2	3	.300

A check-up of summaries of Big Six conference football games reveals that while Oklahoma ran the farthest and Kansas shot the highest percentage of completed forward passes, Nebraska, which won the championship, was the most uniformly successful in all departments.

Owning to the lateness of his appointment which forbade an organized spring practice, Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones of Oklahoma concentrated the short time he had toward building a rushing attack and so well did he build that his Sooners easily led the league in yards gained rushing and also in defense against opponents rushing although playing all but one of their five conference games on muddy fields.

The table on rushing and first downs:

	YARDS RUSHING	OPP. YARDS RUSHING	FIRST DOWNS	OPP. FIRST DOWNS
Oklahoma	1,011	376	61	30
Nebraska	850	615	48	39
Kansas State	756	616	39	39
Missouri	728	878	44	55
Kansas	707	738	54	40
Iowa State	393	1,222	28	71

NOTE—first downs include running and passing.

Adrian Lindsey, the Kansas coach, fashioned the loop's most potent passing game, figured on the basis of percentage of completions and also defense against it. The figures reveal that Kansas amazingly completed exactly one-half its passes while permitting all opponents to complete but 31 per cent of theirs.

The offensive forward passing table:

	COM- PLETED	TRIED	YARDS	AV. LENGTH	PCT.
Kansas	33	66	357	10.08	.50
Nebraska	16	34	205	12.8	.47
Iowa State	47	106	431	9.1	.44
Kansas State	14	39	219	15.6	.35
Missouri	18	57	271	15.05	.31
Oklahoma	15	57	164	10.9	.26

Further examination of the passing statistics disclose that Coach Dana Bible's strong Nebraska squad not only followed Kansas closely in percentage of completions and defense against it, but also led the conference in pass interceptions with 17, and had fewer of their own tosses

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Oklahoma	3,	Colorado	0
Oklahoma	25,	New Mexico	0
Oklahoma	7,	Texas	12
Oklahoma	16,	Iowa State	0
Oklahoma	0,	Nebraska	19
Oklahoma	0,	Kansas	7
Oklahoma	20,	Missouri	6
Oklahoma	3,	Kansas State	0
Oklahoma	25,	Okla. Aggies	0
Oklahoma	99,	Opponents	44

Oklahoma won six, lost three.

intercepted, only 5 Cornhusker heaves falling into the hands of opponents.

The defensive passing table:

	OPP. COM- PLETED	OPP. TRIED	OPP. YDS.	OPP. AV. LENGTH	OPP. PCT.
Kansas	24	76	308	12.8	.31
Nebraska	20	62	283	14.1	.32
Iowa State	22	62	313	14.2	.35
Oklahoma	23	53	256	11.1	.43
Missouri	24	51	246	10.2	.47
Kansas State	30	55	241	8.0	.54

It was difficult to rank the teams in kicking effectiveness. Oklahoma was best in length of punts, out-distancing all opponents save Coach Don Faurot's Missouri booters. However there was no way of measuring the advantage that accrues from kicking out of bounds near an opponents' goal line, Harris of Kansas, Poole of Iowa State and Francis of Nebraska being especially proficient at this.

Coach Wes Fry's Kansas State team led in punt returns with 409 yards. Nebraska had the most kickoff return yardage, 267, and also the best defense against it. Oklahoma blocked the most punts and was tied with Kansas for field goal ascendency with 2. Coach George Veenker's Iowa State team had the best record

of points after touchdown, converting 4 out of 5.

Iowa State also had the fewest penalties, a season's total of only 45 yards, and in the Nebraska and Missouri games wasn't penalized. Missouri was second with 80 yards in penalties. Kansas was penalized a total of 121 yards, Kansas State 130, Nebraska 196½ and Oklahoma the greatest total of all, 275 yards.

Nineteen Sooner football players were mentioned on all-star teams picked after the season closed.

J. W. "Dub" Wheeler topped the squad. He was on every one of the eleven selections, making one All-American team, one All-American honorable mention, eight Big Six first all-star teams and the one all-state college team.

Bill Breeden made ten of the eleven selections, while Ralph Brown, John Miskovsky and Connie Ahrens made seven out of eleven. Melbourne "Nig" Robertson, while he was on only five, rated third high, perhaps, since he made two first all-conference teams and got an All-American honorable mention.

Teams were picked by NEA, UP, AP, C. E. McBride in the Kansas City Star, Fred Ware in the Omaha World-Herald, Bus Ham in the Daily Oklahoman, E. C. Cochrane in the Kansas City Journal-Post, Captain Biff Jones, Sec. Taylor in the Des Moines Register and sports editors of the Oklahoma News and Tulsa World.

Following are the Sooners honored:

Wheeler—NEA first All-American; United Press All American honorable mention; Big Six first teams selected by McBride, Ware, Cochrane, Taylor, Jones, Ham, United Press and Associated Press; and News-World first all-state team.

Breeden—NEA All-American honorable mention; Big Six first teams selected by Cochrane, Jones and Ham; Big Six second teams selected by United Press, Taylor, McBride, Associated Press and Ware; and News-World first all-state team.

Robertson—NEA All-American honorable mention; and Big Six first teams selected by United Press and Jones; and Big Six honorable mention by Taylor; and News-World second all-state team.

Brown—Big Six first team selected by United Press; Big Six second teams selected by McBride, Ham and Jones; Big Six honorable mentions of Cochrane and Taylor; and News-World second all-state team.

Miskovsky—Big Six second teams selected by United Press, Ham, Cochrane, Taylor and Jones; and Big Six honorable mention of Ware; and News-World second all-state team.

Ahrens—Big Six second teams selected by Jones and Cochrane; and Big Six honorable mentions of McBride, Taylor,

Ware and United Press; and News-World first all-state team.

Hewes—Big Six second teams selected by Ham and Jones; Big Six honorable mentions of United Press and Cochrane; and honorable mention News-World all-state team.

McDannald—Big Six second team of Ware; and Big Six honorable mentions of United Press, Taylor and McBride.

Conkright—Big Six second team of Jones; and Big Six honorable mention of United Press and Taylor; and honorable mention News-World all-state team.

Fuqua—Big Six honorable mention of United Press, Taylor and McBride.

Parks—Big Six honorable mention of Ware, Taylor and Cochrane.

Little—Big Six honorable mention of Cochrane.

Harris—Big Six honorable mention of United Press.

Huddleston—Big Six honorable mention of McBride.

Ball—Big Six honorable mention of United Press, and honorable mention News-World all-state team.

Willis—Big Six honorable mention of McBride.

Francis—Big Six honorable mention of United Press.

Poynor—Big Six honorable mention of United Press.

Corrotto—honorable mention News-World all-state team.

### Breeden is High Scorer For Sooners with 38 Points

Bill Breeden, first year halfback, was the leading Sooner scorer during the football season. He scored five touchdowns, a field goal and four extra points.

Melbourne "Nig" Robertson, senior quarterback, was the only other Sooner to tally more than one touchdown. He ran across three to be the second high scorer.

An analysis of the Sooner scoring record shows partially where the weakness of the offense rested. Only one touchdown was scored by a right wingback. Elmo "Bo" Hewes scored it. The bulk of the points were made by quarterbacks and tailbacks.

The quarterbacks on the squad were—Robertson, J. R. Corbett, Jack Baer, Karey Fuqua and Delmar Steinbock.

Tailbacks—Breeden, Woody Huddleston, Raphael Boudreau and John Parrish.

Right wingbacks—Hewes, Raleigh Francis and Webber Merrell.

Left wingbacks, or blocking fullback—Al Corrotto, Ben Poynor, Vivien Nemecek, Boyd Barnett and Nathan Anderson.

Following are the scorers:

	TD	FG	EP	TOT.
Breeden, hb	5	1	4	37
Robertson, qb	3	0	0	18
Huddleston, hb	1	0	1	7
Boudreau, hb	0	2	1	7
Smith, e	1	0	0	6
Corbett, qb	1	0	0	6
Cutchall, e	1	0	0	6
Hewes, hb	1	0	0	6
Fuqua, qb	1	0	0	6
Totals	14	3	6	99

### Basketball Scores

Southern California 28, Oklahoma 27. Oklahoma 36, Southern California 28. Oklahoma 47, Rice Institute 38. Oklahoma 34, Rice Institute 26.

Eleven points behind at the half, the Sooner basketball team rallied to beat Rice 34-26, scoring 13 consecutive points at the start of the second period in seven minutes. The chronological scoring of the game is shown here. The great rally recalls the one of 1929 when the Sooners overcame a 13-point lead to beat Missouri. In that game, Missouri led 24 to 11 at the half. Oklahoma had won 30 consecutive games in conference competition. Twice in the closing minutes, Bruce Drake dribbled through the entire Missouri team to give Oklahoma a 36 to 35 victory. The Rice game, however, was outstanding in that Oklahoma was 11 points behind at the half and then won the game by 8 points, a difference of 19 points.

### Basketball Takes Center of Sport Stage

The Sooner basketball team—minus the services of the inimitable Omar "Bud" Browning—is set for a season during which Coach Hugh V. McDermott, the cagey Scot, will find himself rebuilding.

The forward line will be comprised of the veterans, Tee Connelley, Ed "Fudge" Warren, Herman "Red" Nelson and Don

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The Sooner after-Christmas schedule follows:

- Jan. 2 Wichita U. at Wichita.
- Jan. 4 Missouri at Columbia.
- Jan. 9 Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.
- Jan. 13 Iowa State at Norman.
- Jan. 18 Nebraska at Norman.
- Jan. 21 Oklahoma Aggies at Norman.
- Feb. 3 Kansas State at Manhattan.
- Feb. 8 Kansas at Norman.
- Feb. 15 Missouri at Norman.
- Feb. 22 Iowa State at Ames.
- Feb. 24 Nebraska at Lincoln.
- Feb. 29 Kansas State at Norman.

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Gunning, but the guard situation will offer a little more of a problem.

Bill Martin, sophomore from Blackwell, is the most likely looking new comer. He is expected to work into a regular position. One place will be open to Jerome "Shocky" Needy, the cleverest passer and floor-man since Bruce Drake, and also John Paul Remy and Jay Thomas.

The McDermott team opened its season, splitting a pair of games against the University of Southern California. The Trojans were champions of the Pacific Coast last year, winning eleven games and dropping one.

They trimmed the Sooners 28 to 27 in their first meeting in the Fieldhouse, but the Oklahomans came back strong in the second game to win with ease. The box score of the second game follows:

SO. CALIF. (28)	FG	FT	PF
Garrison, f	3	0	2
Browning, f	0	2	3
Dornsife, f	0	0	2
Gracin, f	0	0	0
Anderson, f	1	7	2
Hupp, c	2	2	0
Oram, g	2	1	0
Dale, g	0	0	1
Huston, g	0	0	0
	8	12	10
OKLAHOMA (36)	FG	FT	PF
Warren, f	6	1	0
Connelley, f	4	2	3
Gunning, f	0	1	1
Ellsworth, f	0	0	0
Livingston, f	0	0	0
Shirk, f	0	0	0
Otte, f	0	0	0
Nelson, c	0	0	1
Martin, g	2	4	1
Tone, g	0	0	0
Remy, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Thomas, g	2	0	3
	14	8	9

Score at half: Oklahoma 17. Southern California 12.

Officials: Miller (Iowa) and Pendleton (Westminister).



**MORE NEW SOONERS**

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Sperry; Regina Hempler, teacher, Moyer; Bernice Hunker, teacher at Fairview school, Cleveland county; Della Mae Grimes, teacher, Chattanooga, Oklahoma; C. Boyd Forbes, teacher, Hastings; Eula Grey Cole, dancing teacher and photographer, Norman; Hester Hughes, teacher, Blanchard; Lota Mae Farley, teacher Gould; Wilma Pearson, English teacher, Higgins, Texas; H. Gray Hilton, teacher,

Oklahoma City; James E. Hawk, public school music teacher, Waurika; Lou Verma Cowgill, grade school teacher, Pawhuska.

**Homemakers**

Mrs. Leta Holtzendorff Perryman, Tulsa; Mrs. Ruth North Staley, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Leona Bellew McConnell, Bethany; and Mrs. Mildred Pate Bailey, Marlow.

**Business, Sales, Accountants**

William P. Champlin, wholesale grocery business, Lawton; Paul Wilson, accountant, Oklahoma Tax commission, Norman; Milton James Johnson, telephone company, Miami, planning to attend

Kansas City Dental school next year; James Bowman, assistant gas sales supervisor, Seminole; Lawrence Petering, public accountant, Oklahoma City; Viola Carr, accountant, district office of the WPA, Enid; John Cassity, assistant gas sales supervisor, Seminole.

Julius Einhorn, after playing at the Pasadena Community Playhouse and as an extra in the MGM film "Tale of Two Cities," is back in Tulsa employed as a cashier. He plans to go to New York City early in the summer to continue stage work.

Paul Donaldson spent eight weeks in the McBride hospital in Oklahoma City having a leg bone reset.

RICE INSTITUTE

OKLAHOMA

Short shot	Klindworth	2	2	Martin	long shot
			3	Martin	Orr foul
one-hand side	Klindworth	4			
long side	Lodge	6			
one-hand side	Eaton	8			
short shot	Eaton	10			
one-hand side	Kelly	12			
short shot	Klindworth	14			
			4	Remy	Orr foul
one-hand push	Kelly	16	5	Connelley	Lodge foul
			6	Needy	Klindworth foul
tip-in	Kelly	18	7	Needy	Lodge foul
			9	Tone	long shot
fast dribble	Stanford	20			
RICE 20 HALF 9 OKLAHOMA					
			11	Nelson	long side shot
			13	Nelson	running hard under goal
			14	Warren	Klindworth foul
			16	Nelson	one-hand tip-in
			17	Warren	Eaton foul
			18	Warren	Orr foul
			20	Remy	from mid-court center
			22	Connelley	short hurried shot
Connelley foul	Klindworth	21			
Connelley foul	Klindworth	22	23	Connelley	Eaton foul
			24	Connelley	Eaton foul
Martin foul	Klindworth	23			
			25	Connelley	Owen foul
			26	Connelley	Owen foul
			28	Nelson	long high loop
			30	Nelson	tip-in after shot
			32	Connelley	long shot
			33	Warren	Stanford foul
Shirk foul	Bollman	24			
			34	Remy	Bollman foul
Tone foul	Kelly	25			
Shirk foul	Lodge	26			
RICE 26 FINAL 34 OKLAHOMA					