

CollegeFootballGeek.com's Top 30 Fantasy Wide Receivers for 2015

1. Keevan Lucas, Tulsa

Lucas was already going to be a top-tier receiver coming into this season after 101 receptions and 11 touchdowns a year ago, but the addition of new head coach Phillip Montgomery (former Baylor OC) cemented his status as the No.1 receiver on our list. Baylor finished No. 1 or 2 in the country in each of the last four seasons in total offense with Montgomery calling the plays – meaning the arrow is pointing way up for Lucas and this Tulsa offense.

2. Corey Davis, Western Michigan

While he did not lead the Broncos in catches (Daniel Braverman, 86), Davis was outstanding as a sophomore with over 1,400 receiving yards and 15 touchdowns – tops in the MAC. Davis is expected to see a heavy dose of targets yet again in 2015, especially in the early-season trips to Ohio State and Michigan State where the Broncos could find themselves in a hole quickly.

3. Tajae Sharpe, Massachusetts

We finally got to see what Tajae Sharpe was capable of in 2014 as the Minutemen found themselves a quarterback in transfer Blake Frohnapfel. Sharpe enjoyed a breakout year with 85 receptions, 1,281 yards and seven touchdowns, and those numbers may surge again with Frohnapfel back in the fold as well.

4. Nelson Spruce, Colorado

Spruce finished fourth in the country in receptions with 106 after developing a connection with starting quarterback Sefo Luifao. Colorado's deepest position on the roster might be wide receiver, but that won't stop Spruce from topping 100 catches yet again for the Buffs.

5. Rashard Higgins, Colorado State

The All-American wideout led the country in receiving yards and touchdowns in 2014, but there are major concerns with the Colorado State offense due to the losses of head coach Jim McElwain (Florida) and quarterback Garrett Grayson (NFL). Key stat: Not once in the eight seasons that new head coach Mike Bobo was offensive coordinator for Georgia did a receiver top 1,000 yards receiving. Let me repeat – NOT ONCE.

6. Tyler Boyd, Pittsburgh

Boyd is currently suspended for the first game of the season due to an offseason arrest, but that does not keep him out of our Top 10. The junior receiver is literally the only threat in the passing game for the Panthers (second leading receiver had just 21 receptions), and has the ability to take it to the house at any moment.

7. JuJu Smith-Schuster, USC

JuJu Smith-Schuster, formerly known as just JuJu Smith, is now the main man for the Trojans with Nelson Agholor off to the NFL. As a freshman, Smith-Schuster was electric

was 54 receptions, and that number could easily double in 2015 as he continues to develop a rapport with stud quarterback Cody Kessler.

8. D.J. Foster, Arizona State

Foster made the transition to slot receiver this offseason due to the lack of depth the Sun Devils have at the position. He may not see many red-zone looks (only 5'11"), but 100 receptions is not out of the question. Foster will be a must-have in any PPR league.

9. Sterling Shepard, Oklahoma

Shepard's stock soared this offseason due to the change in offensive philosophy for the Sooners, bringing in former East Carolina OC Lincoln Riley to boost a lackluster passing attack. If Oklahoma can settle on a quarterback, the Sooners will be throwing it around the yard plenty this season – frequently in the direction of Shepard.

10. Josh Doctson, TCU

Doctson was once a little-known transfer from Wyoming and has now developed into one of the premier receivers in the country. The senior receiver is the big-play option in the offense with tremendous leaping ability, and will undoubtedly lead the Horned Frogs in touchdowns in 2015. With Boykin back in the fold at quarterback, the sky is the limit for Doctson.

11. Pharoh Cooper, South Carolina

The "South Carolina Pharoh" is amongst one of the best all-around playmakers in the country with 1,100 receiving yards and 13 total touchdowns (nine receiving, two rushing and two passing). But that was with Dylan Thompson at quarterback. Can Spurrier find a quarterback capable of getting Cooper the ball on a consistent basis?

12. D'haquille Williams, Auburn

Having Jeremy Johnson now at quarterback provides a boost to Williams' stock as he is a much better passer than his predecessor Nick Marshall. Williams not practicing due to a discipline issue seems to be a growing story, though, and is something to keep an eye on in the upcoming weeks.

13. Corey Coleman, Baylor

Depending on whom you speak with regarding college fantasy football, it is either Coleman or KD Cannon as the top Baylor wide receiver. We stick with Coleman here who led the team in all receiving categories a year ago and is the most consistent performer amongst the group.

14. Will Fuller, Notre Dame

After catching just six passes as a freshman, Fuller burst onto the scene with over 1,000 yards receiving and 15 touchdown receptions in 2014. The only reason Fuller is not higher on this list is that we don't know for certain what to expect out of new starting quarterback Malik Zaire.

15. Cayleb Jones, Arizona

After sitting out 2013 following his transfer from Texas, Jones lived up to his five-star status with over 1,000 yards and nine TDs. If quarterback Anu Solomon doesn't suffer a sophomore slump, Jones will once again be a major factor in the passing game.

16. Isaiah Jones, East Carolina

Jones is now the focal point of the passing game with Justin Hardy, the NCAA all-time career leader in receptions, now in the NFL. Even as the No. 2 a year ago, Jones caught 81 passes, so we can only anticipate a jump in production as he is now the go-to guy.

17. Jared Dangerfield, Western Kentucky

Western Kentucky finished second in the country in 2014 in passing offense, averaging just over 370 yards per game, so of course their No. 1 wideout is going to be rated highly. Dangerfield led the Hilltoppers in receptions (69) and touchdowns (11) last season, and any kind of drop-off is highly unlikely.

18. Byron Marshall, Oregon

For now we have Marshall listed at receiver until told otherwise. The season-ending injury to Thomas Tyner could alter the Ducks plans and may potentially move him back to running back, but Marshall excelled as a receiver late last season and our guess is that he stays at the position.

19. Mike Williams, Clemson

Williams is the big-play receiver in the offense, averaging over 18 yards a catch. His biggest performances last season came when quarterback Deshaun Watson was healthy and behind center, so his return to the lineup undoubtedly improves the stock of Williams.

20. Mitch Matthews, BYU

Matthews was the star of the spring according to coaches, and the senior wideout will benefit greatly from the return of starting quarterback Taysom Hill. Matthews did miss the early portion of fall camp due to minor hernia surgery, but is expected back Week 1 against Nebraska.

21. Josh Reynolds, Texas A&M

Reynolds was an All-SEC performer a year ago after leading the Aggies by a wide margin with 13 touchdowns. The junior wideout is the clear go-to target once the offense gets inside the 20, which separates him over the others in a deep Texas A&M receiving corps.

22. KD Cannon, Baylor

Cannon was everything the Baylor faithful expected and a bit more after topping 1,000 yards receiving as a freshman. The Bears are incredibly deep at receiver, but there are plenty of passes to go around in this offense, and Cannon will be targeted early and often.

23. Dom Williams, Washington State

Which Washington State receiver you choose may depend on what type of league you are in. Williams may not get you the amount of catches other receivers will, but should top the group in touchdown receptions as he steps into a starting role this season.

24. Artavis Scott, Clemson

Unlike his counterpart Mike Williams, Scott is more of a possession receiver that will comfortably lead the Tigers in receptions. With quarterback Deshaun Watson back at full strength, Scott could top 90 catches in 2015.

25. River Cracraft, Washington State

As previously stated with Dom Williams, it may depend on what type of league you are in for who you choose as the top Washington State receiver. If playing in a PPR league, Cracraft is a must-have as 100 catches for him is inevitable.

26. Kenny Lawler, California

There wasn't much separation statistically last year between California's No. 1 and No. 4 wide receiver, but talent-wise, Lawler tops the group. Cal throws it just as much as anyone in the country, so Lawler can expect to see plenty of targets.

27. Jakeem Grant, Texas Tech

At 5'6", Grant won't provide you with big touchdown numbers, but should lead the team in receptions once again...if he can eliminate the drops that plagued him a year ago.

28. Teldrick Morgan, New Mexico State

New Mexico State doesn't get a ton of pub in college football circles, but they do have a stud in Teldrick Morgan. In just his first year of collegiate action, Morgan led the Aggies in receptions (75), yardage (903) and touchdowns (7). That won't change this year either.

29. Gabe Marks, Washington State

Marks returns to the lineup after a one-year hiatus away from the team due to injuries/legal issues. Now healthy and seemingly back in the good graces of head coach Mike Leach, Marks appears ready to help offset the losses of both Vince Mayle and Isiah Myers who were lost to graduation. Marks led the Cougars in receiving in 2013 and is capable of doing so again.

30. Laquon Treadwell, Ole Miss

Treadwell has major NFL potential, but in the world of college fantasy football, he has yet to truly make his mark. Before suffering a gruesome leg injury last November, Treadwell only averaged 13.22 fantasy PPG – that's 65th best in the nation. The bet here is that he'll improve on those numbers somewhat in 2015, but still won't product at an elite fantasy level.