

SMU's Point Makers



Kyle Rote



H. N. "Rusty" Russell, Jr.

Killer Kyle needs no introduction, but this year he has attempted to fill the Doaker's shoes and is trying them for size now. "Little Rusty" is the signal and play caller on the Mustang eleven, and one might say with "Little Rusty" out on the field, "Big Rusty" is there also.

First Met in '46 HS Playoffs . . .

Bruisin' Bob, Killer Kyle Meet Again

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
Battalion Sports Editor

This weekend in the Cotton Bowl, the two best hardcharging backs to have played in the Southwest Conference during the past decade will meet again.

A&M's Fullback Bruisin' Bob Smith first met SMU's Halfback Killer Kyle Rote in a high school grid clash between Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio and Lamar of Houston. Smith attended Lamar and Rote was in Jefferson.

The game in which the two were participating was the all important tilt in the '46 state playoffs—a game which would send one team into the semifinals to face Lufkin and the other would be eliminated from play.

And this weekend, the same situation arises and in many respects both Rote and Smith were in similar positions on their high school teams that they are today.

Losers Will Be Out

The winner of the tilt Saturday will throw one team from the conference race while it will al-

low the other to continue ahead and hope for the chance of winning the conference. But going back to the high school game, here's what happened.

Smith, the top ground gainer for the Bayou City titlists as well as the leading scorer in the city race with 60 points, lined up to boot the opening kickoff. Rote, well known as one of Texas' all-time great running backs and noted also for his passing and punting ability, moved into position to receive the kickoff.

A description of what followed was best expressed in the words of the sports writers who saw the game.

" . . . the greatest threat . . ."

" . . . I'd like to mention that probably the greatest treat I've ever had in covering sports was a tackle that Smith hung on Kyle Rote when Lamar met Thomas Jefferson in the quarterfinal game of the state high school AA playoffs," Jerry Ribnick of The Houston Chronicle writes.

"It was the first play of the game. Rote took the kickoff on

his own 10, returned up the field to the 30 where he was met head-on by Smith. The collision between the two was heard from one end of the field to the other.

"The ball went one way, Rote the other, and Smith the other. Lamar recovered the fumble, but couldn't go, and the final windup favored Jefferson. But that tackle that started the game was still the top thrill of the day," Ribnick says.

Never Thought He'd Get Up
Said John Hollis of the Houston Press: "When he (Smith) hit him you never thought Kyle would get up. He did. But it was eight yards back from where he carried the ball."

"That was the first meeting of Bob Smith and Kyle Rote and it was a coming together," Hollis emphasizes.
From the San Antonio Light, Johnny James wrote: "He (Smith) and Rote made contact on the opening kickoff when Bob tackled Kyle so hard that he fumbled. It was a characteristic Smith tackle."

Last year the two met again, but this time it was Smith, who led his team to glory, scoring three touchdowns to give the underdog Aggies a 27-27 tie with the Mustangs.

But Rote was not to be denied as he too had his share of the spotlight.

In that fray, Smith not only scored three of the Aggies touch-

Rice Bops Fish In 3rd Straight Defeat, 52-7

By CHUCK NEIGHBORS

An over-anxious, fumbling Fish eleven lost to an inspired Rice Owlet team, 52-7 on Kyle Field last night.

It was the Fish's third straight loss of the season, having lost previous games to the Texas Christian Polywogs and the Baylor Cubs.

Johnny Salyer of the Fish was the top man in rushing the Aggies with 69 yards; second in ground gaining was Pete Mayeux, who racked up a total of 29 yards net rushing.

Only one injury seems to have come from the game.

Bob Gosney, center for the Fish, was X-rayed this morning for a possible fractured wrist, which could bench him for the remainder of the season.

The Owlet's mainstay, Bill Gaskamp, a hot little halfback from Brenham, had approximately 100 yards gained in rushing, including two TD's.

His running mate, Carl Johnson,

from San Jacinto in Houston, piled up 79 yards in 13 carries.

The Owlets' eight TD's were divided between McNeill Moore, from Center, Texas, who scored twice; as did Gaskamp; and Kosse Johnson, Denny Marsters, Bobby Warren, and Blois Bridges; quarterback Bobby Leggett to Blois Bridges in pay dirt completed the scoring for Rice.

Rice's first score came when the game was only four minutes old. Their second followed soon afterward, and the first half ended with the little Owls ahead 27-0. Raymond Fenstemaker did all the point-after-TD kicking for the Owlets, making four good, out of eight attempts.

On three punts the Owlets averaged 57 yards, while the Fish, because of partially-blocked kicks, averaged only about 30.

Mayeaux Scores

The only Fish tally was the result of a 65 yard march on the ground and in the air.

Brilliant passing by Salyer, whose tosses seemed to click during the third and final periods, and great running by Pete Mayeaux accounted for the sudden and inspiring drive on the Owlets' goal. Haskell's Bobby Price made the conversion to make the score 7-33.

A&M threatened to cross the double stripe once more, at the end of the third quarter when a 54-yard aerial and ground drive culminated in Rice's taking possession of the ball on downs after two Salyer passes were thrown for losses by the efforts of the Owlets' defense.

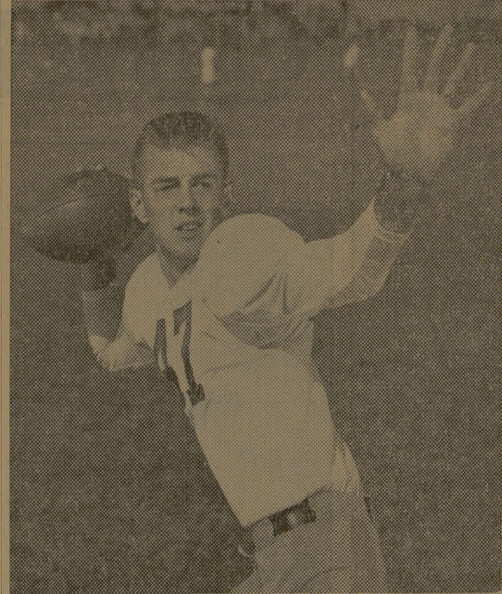
Injuries partially impaired the offensive play of the Fish since three men, Burt Koegl, John Neal, and John Gibbens were side-lined.

The defensive backfield play of the Fish team was better than par, but they had had breaks on offense; intercepted passes and fumbles were their main problems.

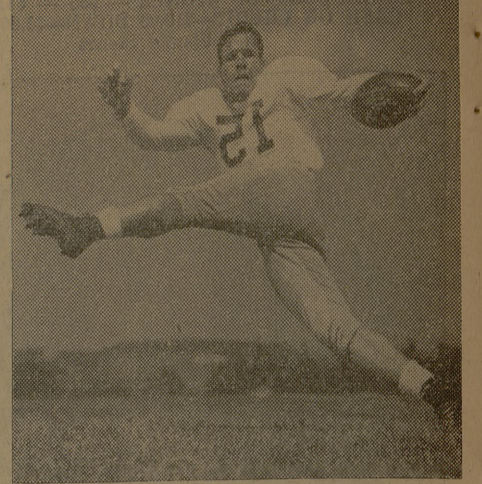
Buck Gibson and Don Criswell played outstanding games on defense, making many jarring tackles and stopping the still kicking Owlets cold on three or four occasions.

—Beat SMU—

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Fred Benner



Johnny Champion

Benner leads the Southwest Conference in total pass offense with 914 yards. Champion is the smallest member of the Ponies quartet but his speed and maneuverability prove helpful

Maroon & White Sports Chatter

The Aggies continued working hard yesterday for their weekend game with Southern Methodist. . . Pass defense was the word as Backfield Coach Dick Todd and Assistant Coach Gil Steinke put the defensive backfield through an extra hard workout. . .

Looking especially good were Charley McDonald, Augie Saxe, Yale Lary, Glenn Lippman, and Billy Tidwell. . . Tidwell returned to the starting line-up for the coming week after having set out at the start of the Arkansas game because of minor injuries. . .

Lary, who last week sparked against Arkansas, scoring four touchdowns, continued yesterday to boot the ball with his always ever-present power and precision. . .

Linebacker Jimmy Flowers, who is from Dallas, is working harder than ever for this game as is everyone else, says he, "I've got a special reason" . . . Flowers played high school ball at Highland Park where he was an all-stater. . . He played along with the Doaker and the rest. . .

Roommates Dorbandt Barton and Bob Bates are two of the Aggies' best men on the defensive platoon of the Cadet eleven. . . They too are eager for Saturday. . . Last year's tilt was a 27-27 tie. . . The

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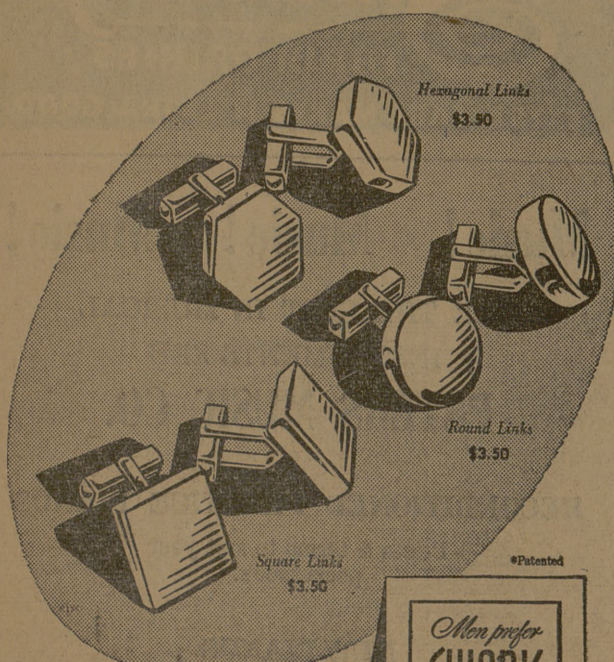
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