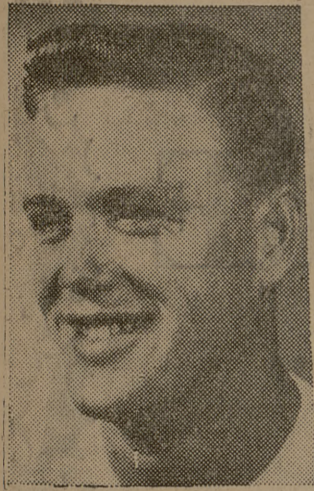


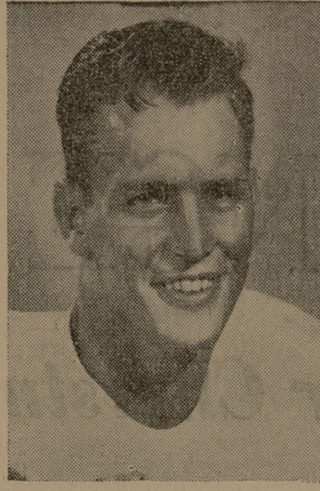
# The Battalion Presents Southwest 1950 All-Americans



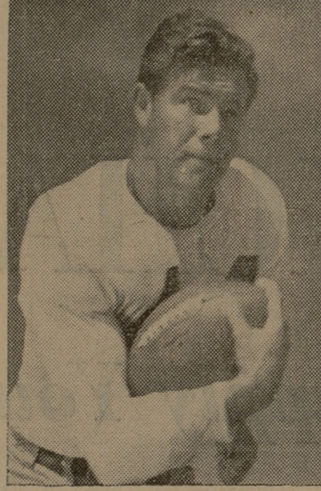
Jim Weatherall  
OU Tackle



Frankie Anderson  
OU Defensive End



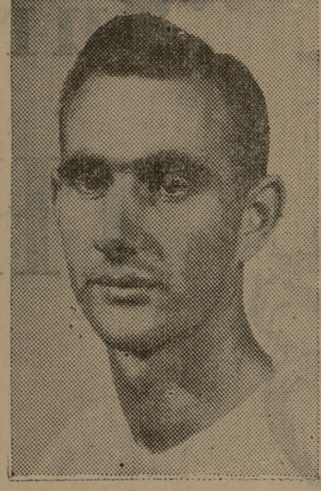
Don Menasco  
TU Defensive End



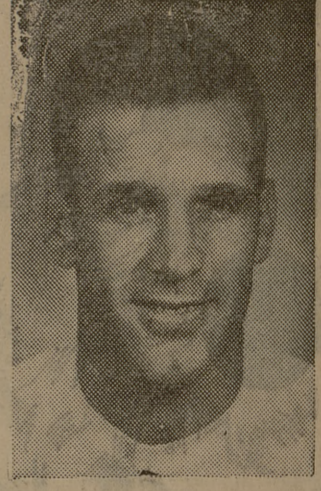
Kyle Rote  
SMU Halfback



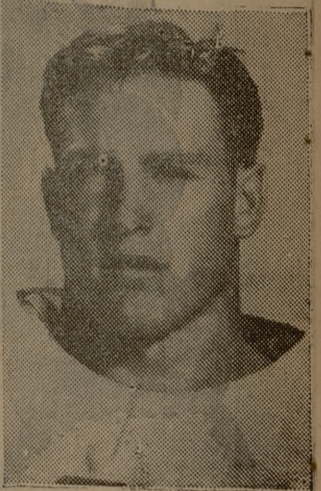
Bob Smith  
A&M Fullback



Buddy Jones  
OU Safety



Leon Heath  
OU Fullback



Bud McFadin  
TU Guard

## McFadin, Menasco Only SWC Stars on AP All-America Teams

Bob Reynolds, Don Heinrich, Dick Kazmaier, Everett Grandelius Top Offensive Backs

Doak Names Smith, Rote, Heath - Tops

## Bruisin' Bob Smith Named To Two All-America Elevens

By TED SMITS  
AP General Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Associated Press All-America football team for 1950, for the first time, is divided into offensive and defensive squads in key with the modern style of play. Oklahoma Army and Texas each placed two men on the first teams.

Probably as a direct result of the spread of the two platoon system, football offense reached a new peak in 1950. A survey of the teams in The AP's top ten rankings showed that 15 years ago the nation's leaders averaged 17 points per game. This year, with a baffling variety of plays sustained by fresh waves of players, the average exceeds 30. A new high mark in offensive fury in a game between major schools was reached when Ohio State beat Iowa 83-21.

The offensive backs who stood out in this orgy of ground gaining were Don Heinrich, Washington's tricky passer and field general; Bobby Reynolds, sensational Nebraska sophomore who led the nation's major schools in scoring with 157 points; Everett Grandelius, big Michigan State back who gained 1,023 yards against tough opposition; and Dick Kazmaier, mauling of Princeton's undefeated team.

They had only the slightest margin, however, over the second team offensive backfield of Babe Parilli of Kentucky; Eddie Talboom of Wyoming; John Bright of Drake; and Kyle Rote of Southern Methodist.

Rounding out the first offensive team were Dan Foldberg of Army and Don Stonesifer of Northwestern at ends; Jim Weatherall of Oklahoma and Bob Gain of Kentucky at tackles; Bud McFadin of Texas and Bob Ward of Maryland at guards; and Bill Vohaska of Illinois at center.

The All-America defensive squad that could contain the foe and pave the way for this formidable offensive array is composed of Frank Anderson of Oklahoma and Don Menasco of Miami and Al Wahl of Michigan at tackles; Les Richter of California and Ted Daffer of Tennessee at guards, with two linebackers to make up the second

line of defense—Elmer Stout of Army and Irvin Holdash of North Carolina.

Geographical distribution of the first offensive and defensive teams shows that no one section of the nation has a monopoly on the game, although the Midwest still has an edge. The East placed three men, the Midwest six, the Big Seven (middle and southwest) three, the Southeast four, the Southern Conference two, the Southwest Conference two, and the Pacific Coast Conference two.

The individual makeup of the first offensive team is impressive. Big Dan Foldberg at end led Army through another victorious season—"always reliable, always dangerous," says Coach Earl Blaik. At the other flank is Don Stonesifer of Northwestern, who made the formidable Big Ten team by unanimous vote. Coach Wes Fesler of Ohio State rated Stonesifer as the best end he saw all season.

Jim Weatherall at tackle was acclaimed the key to Oklahoma's all-powerful offense, a player who did not have a bad day all year, and was as good at defense as on offense. In addition to his accomplishments in line play, he was master at kicking extra points. At the other tackle is another giant, 230-pound Bob Gain of Kentucky, also strong on defense.

Bud McFadin, the 245-pound Texas guard and the biggest man on the team, is termed by Coach Blair Cherry of Texas as a "great offensive blocker—energetic, fast, big, and a great competitor." The other guard, Robert Ward of Maryland, was rarely fooled, could take over on defense as needed, and was the brightest light of a strong Maryland team.

Offensive center is Bill Vohaska of Illinois, rated by his line coach, Bud Ingwerson, as an exceptional blocker for opening holes in the middle and flawless as a ball handler.

Don Heinrich of Washington, in the offensive backfield, is rated the finest passer the west has produced, and described by Coach Howie Odell as "the best quarterback I ever saw for the ability to follow out a plan. He feels the other team out, quickly finding weaknesses which he can exploit."

Everett (Sonny) Grandelius of Michigan State was called by his coach, Biggie Munn, "the strongest runner I have seen since Pug Lund of Minnesota." Grandelius gained 1,023 yards during the season, much of it in leading his team to victory over such major foes as Notre Dame, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon State and Indiana.

For the three defensive backfield positions on the first team, men were selected best known for offensive prowess but who nevertheless were pillars of strength on defense: Vic Janowicz of Ohio State, a 60-minute player around whom his team's defense was built; Eddie Salem of Alabama, as skilled

at stopping an opponent as in directing his team's attack; and Bob Williams of Notre Dame, a master quarterback always capable of taking the field to stem an attack.

The same situation prevails for the defensive backs of the second team—Wilfred (Whizzer) White of Arizona State College, Leon Heath of Oklahoma and John Dottley of Mississippi.

**No Rearrangement**

But no possible rearrangement of All-America backfields can provide room for the host of brilliant ball carriers who starred in high scoring games. Chief among these are Parilli and Rote. Parilli, a magician with the ball and a superb field general, led Kentucky to a victorious season marred only by the final defeat by Tennessee. Unfortunately Kentucky's schedule did not test the team's strength fully. Rote was outstanding as a runner, blocker and pass receiver on an up-and-down Southern Methodist team.

With so much emphasis on offense, it was only natural that All-America nominations should flood in for such men as Francis (Reds) Bagnell of Pennsylvania, Bill Weeks of Iowa State, Steve Wadiak of South Carolina, Fred Cone of Clemson, Billy Cox of Duke, Bob Smith of Texas A&M, Bobby Marlow of Alabama, Johnny Karras and Dick Raklovitz of Illinois, Byron Townsend of Texas, Chuck Ortman of Michigan and Hank Lauricella of Tennessee.

From this group it would be easy to carve three offensive backfields to compare with the best of past years.

The 1950 season was characterized by more than high offense. After a long absence from the spotlight, the Big Three came up with a great team in Princeton; the football world was shaken when Purdue upset Notre Dame to end a four-year unbeaten streak extending over 39 games; and the south came back into the football picture with some of its oldtime strength.

Princeton's contribution to the first team backfield is a slender poised junior—Dick Kazmaier, 170 pounds. Says Coach Charlie Caldwell: "He is the only real tailback we have had in six years at Princeton. He can do everything a coach wants him to do, and he does it well." Kazmaier is an elusive runner, a fine passer and a much better than average punter.

Bobby Reynolds, the Nebraska sophomore, has been the sensation of the west. He leads all college backs in scoring, with 157 points—22 touchdowns and 25 points after touchdowns. A great open field runner, he single-handedly came

within a whisk of defeating Oklahoma.

The defensive first team has a pair of mighty ends in Frankie Anderson of Oklahoma, around whose flank opposing teams seldom gained, and Don Menasco of Miami, who ranged up and down the line on defense. The Texas line coach, Ed Price, says of him: "He's conscientious, spirited, aggressive, hard to block, and alert at all times."

Defensive tackles are Al Wahl of Michigan, a 60-minute player responsible for his team's great late season comeback that led to the Rose Bowl, and Al Carapella of Miami, big man on the surprising Hurricane team that upset Purdue the week after Purdue dumped Notre Dame, and then went on to knock over Pitt, Florida and Iowa among others.

California presents Les Richter at guard, a terrific 220-pound line backer, with an amazing sense of timing, and the pillar of California's sturdy defense. At the other defensive guard post is Ted Daffer of Tennessee, a man who was always slashing through opposing lines to halt backs for losses.

With the change in style of play, the defensive center post has disappeared as such, so it is only appropriate that two big linebackers be chosen for each defensive team—Elmer Stout of Army and Irvin Holdash of North Carolina. Stout deserves much of the credit for Army's victorious season, and Holdash, although playing on a team that took some unpleasant defeats, was always a pillar of fire.

The most prominent player in the three-man defensive backfield is Vic Janowicz of Ohio State, (See ALL-AMERICAN, Page 6)

### Battalion SPORTS

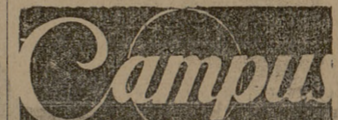
Page 4 WED., DEC. 6, 1950

Three time All-American Doak Walker placed two Southwest Conference stars in his star studded All-America backfield.

Bob Smith of A&M and Kyle Rote of SMU were named along with Vic Janowicz of Ohio State and Leon Heath of Oklahoma to the backfield. The present Detroit Lion pro football star also picked TU Guard Bud McFadin and OU's tackle Jim Weatherall to the first string.

Others who were chosen to the Doaker's All-America eleven included Dan Folberg of Army and Bill McColl of Stanford at the end posts; Bob Cain of Kentucky at the other tackle post; Guard Les Richter of California, and Center Jerry Groom of Notre Dame.

About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents were caused by drivers of passenger cars.



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