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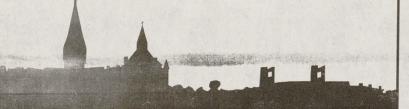
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Maegle, Kramer recall Owl Fi glories, look to bright future got

THE BATTALION

In the 1954 Cotton Bowl Rice running back Dicky Maegle rushed for 265 yards, averaged 24.1 yards per carry and had a 95-yard touchdown all three all-time major bowl records. But no one remembers that except Maegle.

What everyone remembers is Alabama fullback Tommy Lewis coming off the sideline to tackle Maegle, who was in route to his 95-yard touchdown. Tackled at the Alabama 41-yard line, Maegle was awarded a touchdown because he was in

"I saw him right before he hit me," Maegle said. "I veered and took a step to the left. If I hadn't veered he could have easily broke my back

Uninjured on the play, Maegle got up and held the extra-point as the Owls went on to beat the Crimson Tide 28-6. But from then on, Maegle's career would always be defined by that one play.

"It hurts, but I have to be realistic about it," Maegle said. "I mean a play like that was totally unheard of at the time. It hurts because you feel like nobody knows anything about your career.

Even though it is not widely known, Maegle was an All-American in 1954 and placed sixth in the Heisman Trophy balloting that year.

In 1953, he led the nation with a 7.3 yards per carry average. Maegle had such a good career he does not even consider the 1954 Cotton Bowl his

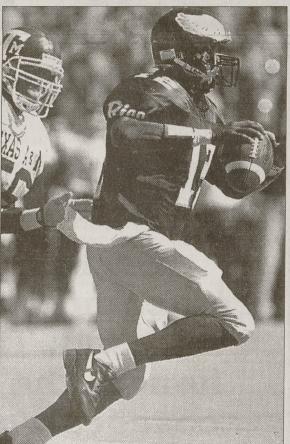
"I think the Baylor game in 1954 was my best," Maegle said. "I had an 81-yard touchdown run and had three interceptions that set up touchdowns. It was tough to get three intercep tions back in those days since we played both ways and were always tired.

"I think I had a more fabulous game that day than the one following it (the Cotton Bowl). If I had been tackled from the bench in that game, I think it would have been recognized as the best two-way performance in Southwest Conference history.

In 1953 against Arkansas, Maegle was on his way to one of the greatest rushing performances in collegiate history. At the half, he had already amassed 201 yards rushing.
"During halftime, our SID (sports information

director) Bill Whitmore came down and told Coach (Jess) Neely that I had a chance of breaking the Southwest Conference record, which was something like 229 yards," Maegle said. "He looked at Whitmore and said 'Oh, really.' We went out the To Rice quarterback Tommy second half and he sits my ass on the bench.

'But that's the way it was with Brother Jess. He used to say he didn't want any stars on the team,



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Former Rice Quarterback Bert Emanuel flees from A&M's Antonio Armstrong during a 1993 game at Rice Stadium. A&M prevailed 38-10.

Rice University

Entered SWC: 1918 SWC Record: 178-307-12 Total: 360-454-31

Championships: 1934, 37, 46, 49, 53, 57, 94 All-Time Coach: Jess Neely, 1940-66, 144-124 10 overall, 86-75-6 SWC **Bowl Record: 4-3**

Top 5 Players:

1. Trevor Cobb, Running Back 2. Dicky Maegle, Running Back

3. Tommy Kramer, Quarterback 4. Courtney Hall, Offensive

Lineman 5. Bert Emanuel, Quarterback

Top 5 Games:

1. Oct. 27, 1934: Rice 20, UT 9: Sets tone earl for Rice's first SWC title.

2. Jan. 1, 1949: Rice 27, UNC 13: Rice ends year fifth in AP Poll, highest finish ever. 3. Jan. 1, 1954:Cotton Bowl: Rice 28, Alabama 6: Dicky Maegle's run, the coming off the sideline play

4. Nov. 16, 1957: Rice 7, A&M 6: A&M was ranked No. 1, Rice goes on to SWC title. 5. Oct. 16, 1994: On a stormy night in Houston,

Rice 19, UT 17: Ending a 29-year losing streak...

the team was the star. We still beat them 470. After his collegiate career was over, March spent seven years in the National Football Lean with the San Francisco 49ers, Pittsburgh Steels and Dallas Cowboys.

"I got a \$2,000 bonus when I signed with A sta 49ers," Maegle said. "It was like \$200,000 to:—as n because I didn't have any money.'

During the 50th anniversary of the Cotto structi Bowl, officials called Maegle to see if he wor - the mind if Lewis was invited to the celebration.

"I told them that I didn't mind," Maegle said young don't hold any grudges against him. The nation year af media made a big deal about us being back toget

To Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer, col was not that big of a deal. It was just a stage tween high school and the NFL.

"The reason I went to Rice was because were about the only college in Southwest Con ence who had a passing attack," Kramer said wasn't a wishbone quarterback and didn't anything about being a wishbone quarterback wanted to play pro football, so I went to play in pro-oriented offense.

Even though the Owls' season records were n er impressive, Kramer's passing statistics were four years from 1973-76, Kramer threw for 63

yards and 48 touchdowns. 'We didn't win many games, but we were ways competitive," Kramer, whose four-y record was 12-31-1, said. "It was especially to on me because I lost only one game in my h school career. It was quite a jolt

'But eventually you realize that the other teat has the better talent. We couldn't get that tal because most of those guys couldn't get into Rice

Kramer's career at Rice came to a crossn when Homer Rice took over as head coach. Krame responded with a NCAA leading 3,317 yards page ing and 21 touchdown

I owe him (Rice) a lot," Kramer said. "He the option of building for the future or playing as a senior. He called me into his office one d talk. He held his thumb and finger about that part and said, 'I think you're about this far # from being a great quarterback.' He influenced career more than anyone.

In the 1977 NFL draft, Kramer was the fi round draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings. backed up NFL Hall of Famer Fran Tarkenton two years, then started off and on for the Viking for the next eight years.

Kramer said like many people he has mix feelings about the end of the conference.

It's real surprising that after that many M the Southwest Conference will no longer ex Kramer said. "But with the money and telev revenue I guess its not that big of a surp When I was growing up the Southwest Confe was a great conference. It was where you wa

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