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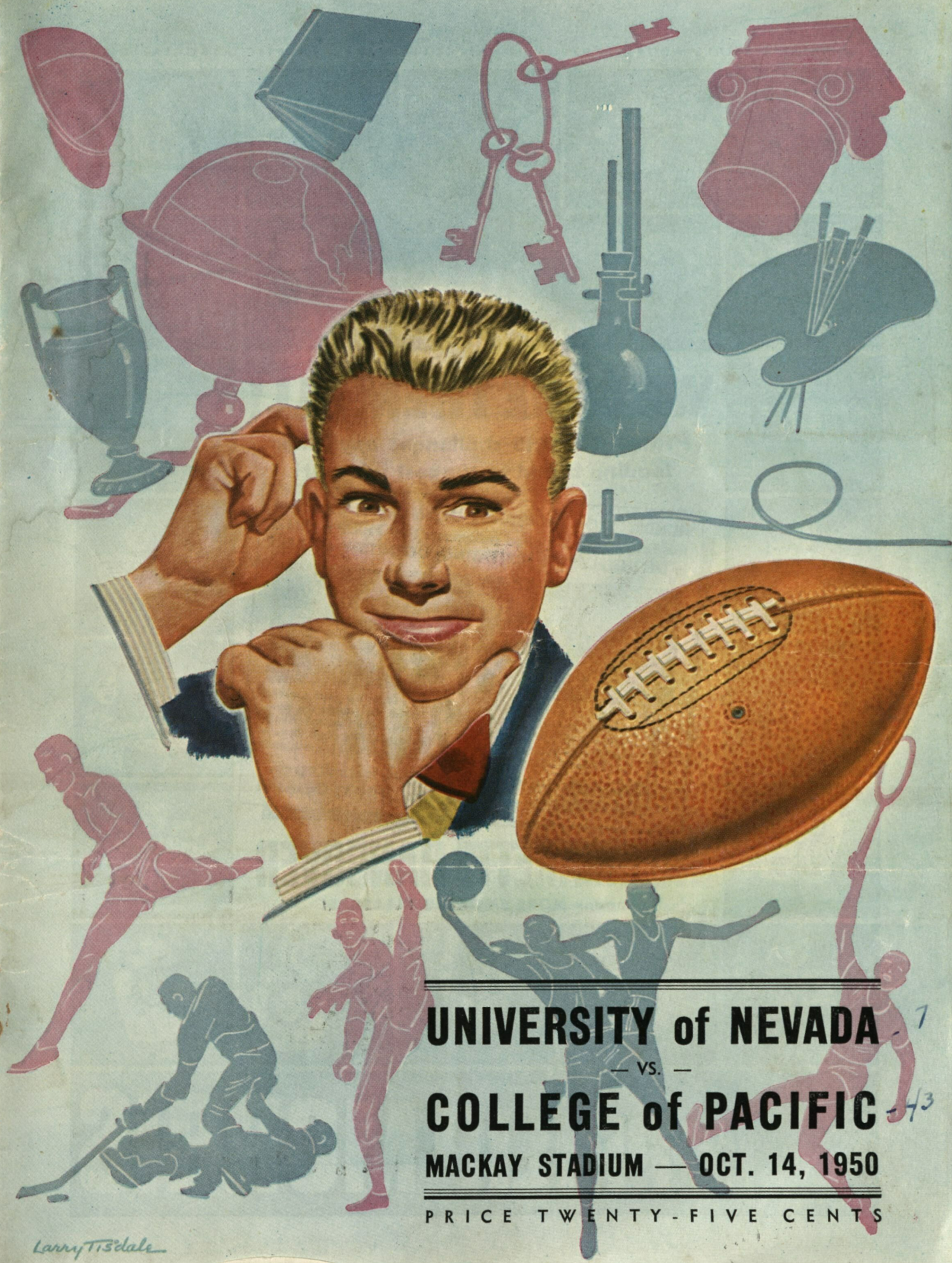
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19 TOUCHDOWN or FIELD GOAL

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TODAY'S GAME

No, fans, don't expect to see Eddie Le Baron cavorting on the gridiron here today. Yes, "Excellent Eddie" no longer wears the orange and black of College of the Pacific but, in spite of his departure, the Bengal Tigers from Stockton still have a few "claws" with which to maul their football opponents. Dropping into LeBaron's big brogans as master of the Tiger T-formation attack is Doug Scovil, a tall, blonde 180-pounder from San Francisco. Scovil has benefitted greatly by playing under Eddie for one campaign. He has been performing well in the early games of this season. The remainder of the backfield poses no problem for head coach Larry Siemerling; only fleet Bruce Orvis is missing from 1949's talented array. Eddie Macon, as fast as they come at left half, and "bustin" Don Hardey at fullback present the chief running threats. Capable assistance in the backfield is furnished by veteran Walt Polenske and an outstanding rookie from Menlo J. C., Tom McCormick. Up front, Pacific has an inexperienced line, since 10 of 14 1949 lettermen have gone. Junior college transfers and talented new men will overcome this deficit.

Nevada, too, is plagued with that old bugaboo of inexperience. In the line only three veterans remain: Carmel Caruso at center, Lawrence "Punjab" Hairston at tackle and Gordon Surber at guard. With the exception of Wally Graf, a transplanted wingback at end; the rest of the Nevada starters are sophomores. Nevada's offensive attack will rest on the left arm of Pat Brady, a junior, who will also handle the punting assignments. Sophomores, in the persons of Howard Barber and Lee Schroder, both speedsters, will add to the running game. At the fullback slot on offense will be Herman Fisher, one of Nevada's two graduating seniors.

So, in today's game, Nevada's sophomores come of age. No predictions are offered here as to the outcome. If you stick around, you can see for yourself. Let's watch the kickoff!



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JOE SHEEKETSKI, Head Coach

Head Coach Joe Sheeketski brings his fourth edition of the University of Nevada Wolf Pack into Mackay Stadium this afternoon. Embarking on his seventeenth year of coaching, Sheeketski has compiled an enviable record in his chosen profession. In his first two years at Nevada, Sheeketski's teams had the most impressive records in Nevada history. The 1948 record book shows Nevada the offensive leader and passing offense leader in the nation. The Wolf Pack had a five-and-five record last year.

A Notre Dame graduate of 1933, Sheeketski played right half on the Fighting Irish squads of 1930-1932. One of his more famous teammates was Marchie Schwartz, present Stanford coach. Before coming to Nevada in 1947, Sheeketski served as assistant coach at Holy Cross, Notre Dame and Iowa. He was head coach at Holy Cross from 1933 to 1941. During World War II, Nevada's head coach served in the FBI. Assisting Sheeketski on the Nevada coaching staff are Glenn "Jake" Lawlor, line coach, and Dick Evans, end coach. Hugh "Smitty" Smithwick is the Nevada trainer.

NEVADA COACHING STAFF



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End Coach



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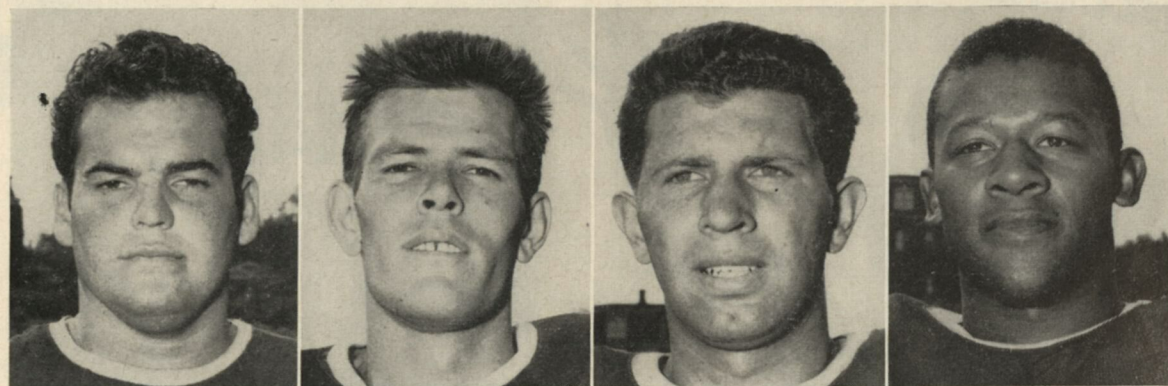
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Ray Gonsalves, q

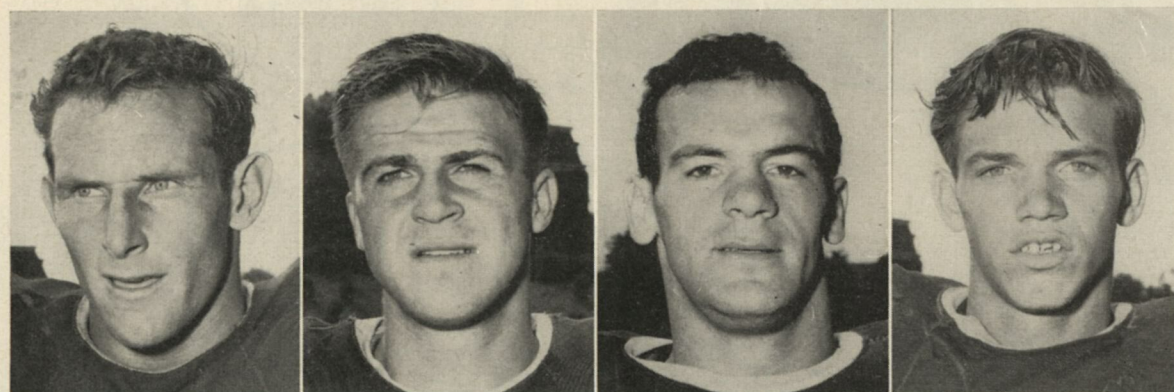
Wally Bernard, e

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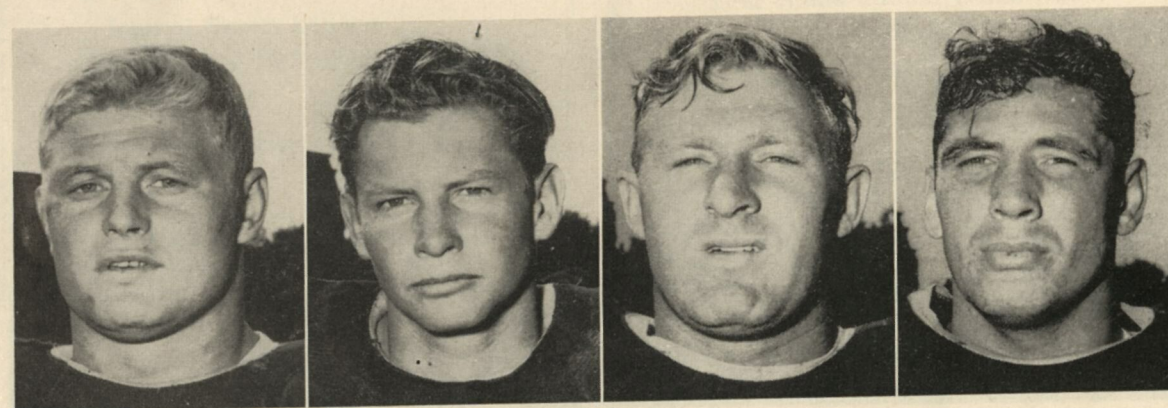
Don Jones, e

Andy Kalmanir, h

Stan Drakulich, q

Wayne Seacrist, e

NEVADA VARSITY



Buddy Brooks, f

Lee Schroder, h

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Bob Martin, t

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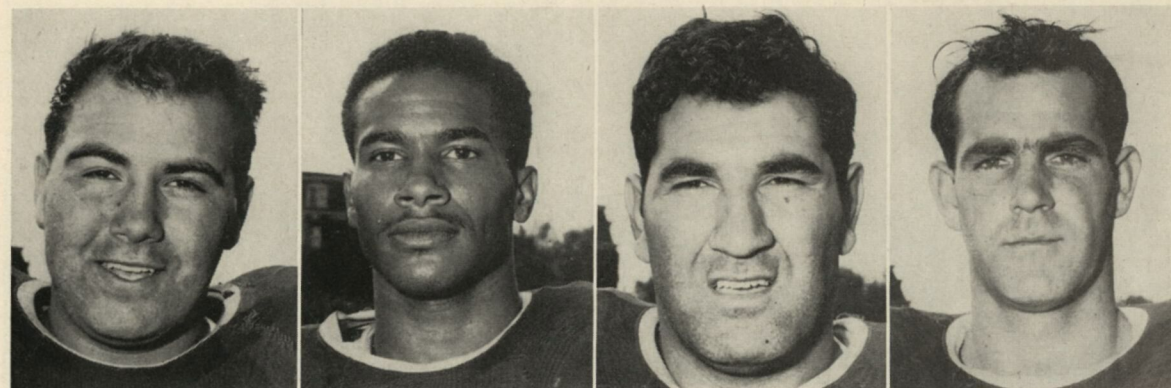
Jerry Wyness, e

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Ron Einstoss, t

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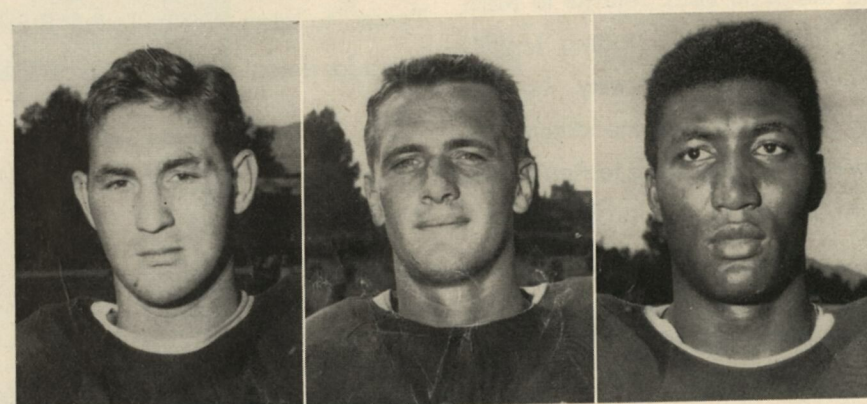
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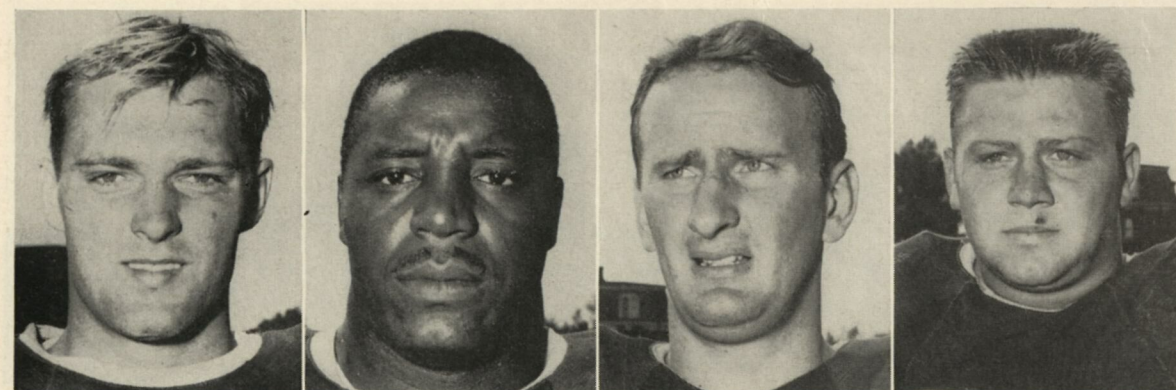


Al Matteucci, c

Tom Massey, h

Howard Hartsfield, e

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Dean Westgaard, g

Lawrence Hairston, t

Wally Graf, e

Ray Suchy, g

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REMAINING NEVADA GAMES

Next week, on October 22, the Wolf Pack travels to Sacramento for its second game of the season in the capital city. The opponent is Santa Clara. The teams last met during the 1948 season when a favored and Sugar Bowl-bound Nevada team went down to defeat 14 to 0. Santa Clara once again is a major threat under new head man Dick Gallagher, successor to Len Casanova at the Jesuit school.

October 28 is Homecoming at the University of Nevada, and the Wolf Pack returns to Mackay Stadium to take on the invading Loyola Lions from down Los Angeles way. Loyola, definitely on the upgrade after some lean years, will present a well-balanced team to Reno fans.

November 5 finds Nevada in San Francisco's

Kezar Stadium to play St. Mary's of Moraga in a traditional game. St. Mary's has a new head coach, Joe Ruetz, a graduate of Notre Dame. The Gaels, like Nevada, have a small squad this year.

The following week, Nevada returns to Reno to play Montana University on November 11 (Armistice Day). Montana this season is much stronger than in previous years.

On November 18, Nevada travels to Houston, Texas, to play North Texas State of Denton. Nevada defeated North Texas last year, 28-7.

The Pack concludes its schedule of ten games on November 23 against the University of Wichita at Wichita.

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Graf	Martin	Suchy	Caruso	Surber	Hairston	Jones
50	55	40	19	38	56	16
QB						
Brady						
44						
LH			RH			
Barber			Schroder			
29			15			
FB						
Brooks						
17						

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC (DEFENSE)

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Bergman	Kelley	Putnam	Jankovich	Hall	Delavan	Mitchell
76	83	69	77	82	75	57
Q						
Johansen						
66						
LH			RH			
Polenske			Macon			
46			41			
FB						
Hardey						
63						

OFFICIALS

Referee: Joseph A. Vigna, Stanford.
 Umpire: Lawrence Ely, Nebraska.
 Head Linesman: David R. Beaver, Fresno State.
 Alternate: William Worley, High Point



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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
14—	Barham, Al '52	B	22	5-10	165
15—	Schroder, Lee '53	F	19	5-9	175
16—	Jones, Don '53	E	21	6-2	200
17—	Massey, Tom '53	B	21	5-9	170
18—	Wyness, Jerry '52	E	21	6	165
19—	Caruso, Carmel '51	C	26	6	235
21—	Leavitt, Myron '52	B	20	5-9	175
24—	Kalmanir, Andy '53	B	21	5-7	150
25—	Gonzalves, Ray '53	B	20	5-10	205
26—	Garrett, Niel '53	B	21	5-9	165
28—	Lash, Joe '53	E	20	6-2	195
29—	Barber, Howard '53	B	20	5-11	155
31—	Seacrist, Wayne '53	E	19	6	175
32—	Westgaard, Dean '53	G	20	6-1	190
34—	Matteucci, Al '52	C	20	6	190
35—	Fisher, Herman '51	F	21	6	195
36—	Morettini, Don '53	G	20	5-11	190
37—	Brooks, Buddy '53	F	21	5-9	205
38—	Surber, Gordon '52	G	26	5-10	215
39—	Drakulich, Stan '52	G	22	5-11	175
40—	Suchy, Ray '53	G	21	5-11	218
41—	Dunlop, Dennis '53	C	23	6-1	185
42—	Barnard, Wally '53	E	22	6-2	190
44—	Brady, Pat '52	B	20	6-2	198
47—	Gonda, John '52	G	23	5-11	210
50—	Graf, Wally '52	E	22	6-1	195
53—	Hartsfield, Howard '53	E	23	6-3	235
54—	Einstoss, Ron '53	T	20	6-2	230
55—	Martin, Bob '53	T	25	5-11	205
56—	Hairston, L. '52	T	24	6-2	245
57—	Waltenspiel, Geo. '53	T	21	6-2	210

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No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
41—	Macon, Eddie '52	B	23	5-11	170
42—	Geremia, Tony '53	B	19	5-10	170
43—	Case, Ted '53	B	20	5-10	180
44—	Ross, Jack '52	B	24	5-10	175
45—	Walch, Wes '53	B	21	5-6	160
46—	Polenske, Walt '51	B	23	6-1	193
47—	Smith, Al '51	B	22	6	195
48—	McCormick, Tom '53	B	19	5-11	180
49—	McCoy, Frank '53	B	21	5-8	150
50—	Wood, Bill '51	B	24	5-10	173
51—	Breien, Doug '51	LG	21	5-10	195
52—	Beaver, Jerry '52	RG	21	6-1	200
53—	Smith, Doug '52	LE	21	6-1	176
54—	Pickering, Jerry '53	B	19	6	190
57—	Mitchell, Wes '53	RE	20	6-2	210
58—	Rush, Robin '51	RG	21	5-11	188
59—	Toomay, Ted '51	RE	24	6-3	205
60—	Beavers, Bob '53	LE	20	6-4	210
61—	Fairchild, Jim '53	LG	19	6	195
62—	Dawson, Keith '52	RE	24	6	178
63—	Hardey, Don '51	B	22	5-11	170
64—	Stockdale, Al '52	RE	22	6-1	195
65—	Stoner, Bob '52	LG	20	6	240
66—	Johansen, George '53	C	22	6-1	195
67—	Ribeiro, Pat '52	RT	21	6-4	231
69—	Putnam, Duane '52	LG	21	6	215
70—	Simoni, Carlo '53	RG	23	6-2	205
72—	Morris, Bob '53	RT	19	6-1	225
73—	Schade, Norm '53	B	20	6	196
74—	Kennedy, Hugh '53	B	21	5-10	185
75—	Delavan, Burt '53	RT	20	6-2	228
76—	Bergman, Wayne '53	LE	21	5-10	197
77—	Jankovich, Keever '53	C	22	6-1	205
78—	Collins, Ralph '53	LT	20	6-1	210
79—	Johnson, Gordon '53	LT	19	6-1	215
80—	Scovil, Doug '52	B	22	6-1	185
81—	Moser, Bob '51	C	21	6-3	238
82—	Hall, Sid '51	RG	23	5-11	220
83—	Kelley, Bill '53	LT	20	6	234
84—	Grossman, Ted '53	B	19	5-9	150
87—	Berndt, Harland '53	LE	20	6-2	185

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COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC (OFFENSE)

LE Bergman 76	LT Putnam 69	LG Fairchild 61	C Moser 81	RG Hall 82	RT Delavan 75	RE Stockdale 64
			QB Scovil 80			
LH Macon 41				RH Polenske 46		
			FB Hardey 63			

NEVADA (DEFENSE)

LE Barnard 42	LT Martin 55	LG Suchy 40	C Caruso 19	RG Surber 38	RT Hairston 56	RE Lash 28
			QB Graf 50			
LH Jones 16				RH Schroder 15		
			FB Leavitt 21			

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COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

THE HEAD MAN

In his first three years as a collegiate head football coach, Larry Siemering has turned in one of the neatest jobs on the Pacific Coast. During that time his teams have won 28 games, lost two and tied two.

His 1949 College of the Pacific Tigers were the nation's highest scoring outfit, tallying 575 points to a total of 66 for the opposition. Over the three-year span, Siemering's Bengals have scored 1304 points to the opponents' 310. This represents quite a record.

Entering his fourth year in the collegiate head coaching field, Larry will be out to protect his record of never losing more than one game a season since he started coaching at Manteca High School in 1937. The Stockton Tigers have already lost that ball game this year to LSU, in New Orleans.

Siemering was graduated from the University of San Francisco in 1935. Following his departure from USF, Larry played the 1935 and 1936 seasons with the Washington Redskins of the National Professional League, before turning to coaching. While in college Larry played three years of first-string center for the Dons and still is mentioned with the all-time greats of Western football. With the Redskins he was one of the league's outstanding centers.



LARRY SIEMERING

In 1942, Amos Alonzo Stagg named Larry his top assistant at Pacific, a position he held until the Grand Old Man resigned in 1946 and Larry was named head coach. In 1943 Siemering did double duty—he coached the line on Pacific's great V-12 team and head coached Stockton High School to an unbeaten 10-game season.

THE TIGER STORY

Larry Siemering's Bengals come to Reno this afternoon mindful that the Wolf Pack is looking for revenge for the 47-6 pasting it was handed in Stockton last season.

Most of the Tigers who were in on that game are gone, but a couple of the players who sparkled in that game, left half Eddie Macon and left tackle Duane Putnam, are back. Macon is one of the leading threats on the Bengal varsity, running with terrific speed. Putnam is a rock in the line, playing almost 60 minutes in every game for Pacific at tackle on offense and guard on defense.

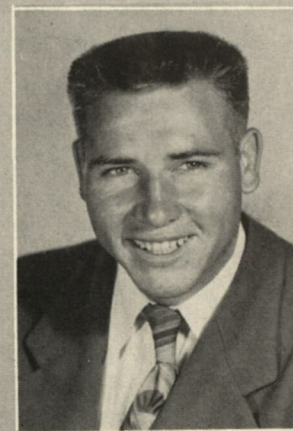
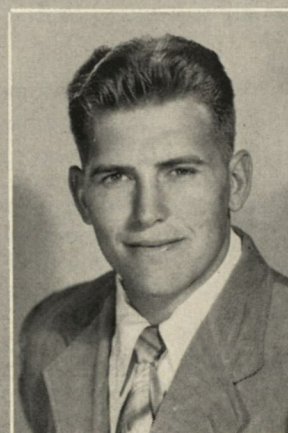
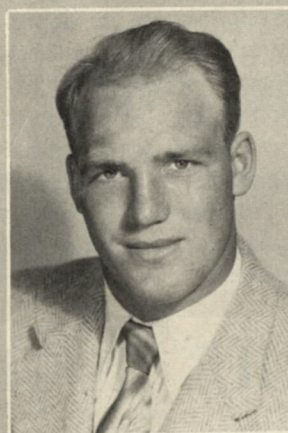
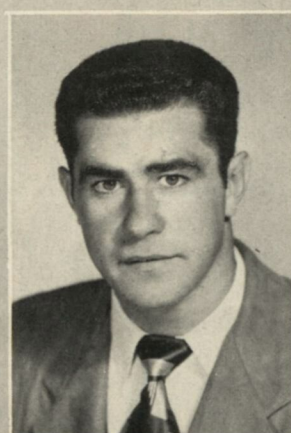
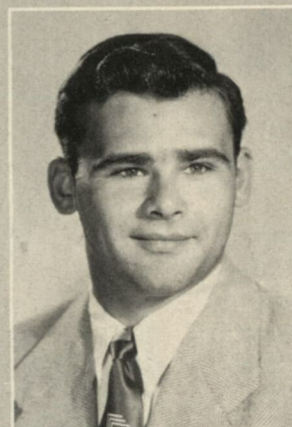
There is no Eddie LeBaron in Orange and Black this season but a couple of capable boys, Doug Scovil and Tony Geremia, have been

doing the duties. Scovil is a top-notch passer while Geremia is a sparky signal caller and ball handler.

Another great threat of the Pacific team is senior fullback Don Hardey, who combines with Macon to give the Bengals the speediest one-two punch on the coast this year. And in Walt Polenske, Nevada fans will be watching one of the slickest defensive backs roaming these parts.

Today's game is Pacific's fourth on the road this season. Next week in Stockton the Tigers will dedicate their new Pacific Memorial Stadium, a 36,262-capacity earthen bowl, which was constructed during the past off-season and will give the Stockton college the West's fourth largest school-owned stadium.

1950 TIGERS



Reading, left to right—First row: Tom McCormick, h; Doug Breien, g. Second row: Harland Berndt, e; Gordon Johnson, t; Bob Stoner, g; Jerry Beaver, g. Third row: Norm Schade, h; Bob Morris, t; Keith Dawson, e; Hugh Kennedy, b.





MORRIS CHAPEL—COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC CAMPUS

A GOLDEN CENTURY CROWNS PACIFIC

The first college to be chartered by the state of California, the College of the Pacific at Stockton is now in its one hundredth year. Pacific was founded in the rush of history-making events as the American period of California began.

Pacific's founders were robust young churchmen and teachers. Principal among them were Isaac Owen, who arrived in '49 by the overland route; William Taylor, who came "around the Horn" the same year, and Edward Bannister, who reached the Golden State of California in 1850.

Owen was the chief promoter and financial organizer. As a Methodist "presiding elder," he rode all over northern California on horseback and everywhere he went he planted the idea of a college for California. Owen subscribed the first \$1000 to found Pacific and carried gold dust out of the Mother Lode in his saddle bags to help in early financing of the institution. Taylor

became a famous Methodist bishop and Bannister was the first president of Pacific. This colorful college was located twice in the city of San Jose, at one time was located in Santa Clara, before it finally located permanently in the San Joaquin Valley at Stockton. Dr. Tully C. Knoles, now chancellor of the college, was the man responsible for this relocation program. It was Knoles also who brought Amos Alonzo Stagg, "the grand old man of football," to the Pacific campus in 1932. Stagg was responsible for projecting Pacific into the "big time." This reputation was best justified by Stagg's 1939 eleven which upset a highly favored University of California team, 6-0. The 1943 Navy V-12 trainee team at Pacific ranked as high as "sixth in the nation." The big news of Pacific's centennial year, however, is the completion of the new Pacific Memorial Stadium. This structure will seat 36,000 people, and was built at a cost of \$250,000. So Pacific looks forward to another century of progress.



NEVADA CAMPUS SCENE

1949 C. O. P. RECORD

7.....	University of San Francisco.....	6
52.....	Loyola University	0
34.....	University of Cincinnati.....	7
47.....	University of Nevada.....	6
75.....	University of Portland	20
62.....	San Diego State.....	14
45.....	San Jose State.....	7
45.....	University of Utah.....	6
45.....	Fresno State.....	0
88.....	California Poly	0
75.....	University of Hawaii.....	0
575		66

WOLF PACK FROM EIGHT STATES

Eight states and the Territory of Hawaii are represented in the 1950 edition of the University of Nevada Wolf Pack. Nevada leads the list of gridgers, with a total of 11 native sons on the squad. California is next with a total of six. Four hail from Pennsylvania, with the same number from Illinois. One each are from Washington state, Wisconsin, Arizona, Indiana and Hawaii.

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HOMECOMING—NEXT GAME NEVADA VERSUS LOYOLA

Feature attraction of Nevada's Homecoming celebration two weeks from today, October 28, will be the football game in this stadium between the University of Nevada Wolf Pack and the Lions of Loyola University. These two teams staged a hectic battle in Gilmore Stadium on November 11 last year. Loyola squeaked through with a 13-12 win. When the game ended, Nevada was within the shadows of the Lions' goal line.

The Loyola Lions are coached by Jordan Olivar, who is remembered by Nevada fans as head man of the Villanova team, Harbor Bowl opponents for Nevada at the end of the 1948 season. Olivar has yet to see a losing effort against the Wolf Pack. His Villanova team defeated the Wolf Pack, 28-7, in the Harbor Bowl, and his well-coached Loyola Lions defeated the Nevadans last year by the aforementioned score of 13-12.

At this writing, Loyola is headed for one of its most successful seasons in many years. In their first game the Lions walked all over Pepperdine College by the score of 50-13. The

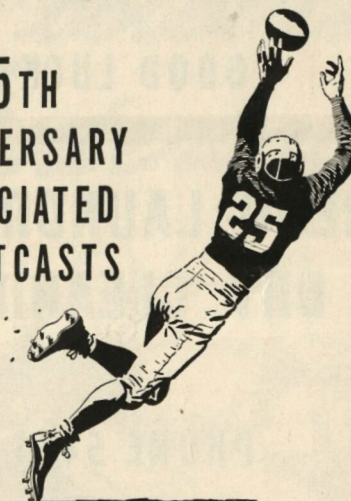
following game with Texas Western was cancelled. Loyola met San Jose State last night in a game at San Jose. Next week their opponents will be these same C. O. P. Tigers who perform here this afternoon.

The Crimson and Gray this year is an improved team from the 1949 edition that went on to win six and lose four after a very slow start.

Plotting the course of attack at his "T" quarterback post for these invading southlanders is a junior by the name of Don Klosterman. Klosterman has developed into an extremely accurate passer, and should be especially dangerous this year. The running chores fall to a convoy of fleet halfbacks who can skirt those ends or slash off tackle when those precious yards are needed. This list would include Skip Giancanni, Neil Ferris, Jack Dwyer and others. At fullback for Loyola is George Musacco, a sturdy 195-pounder, who wreaked havoc with Nevada's line last year. With all of these facts in mind, look for an outstanding afternoon of football on October 28.

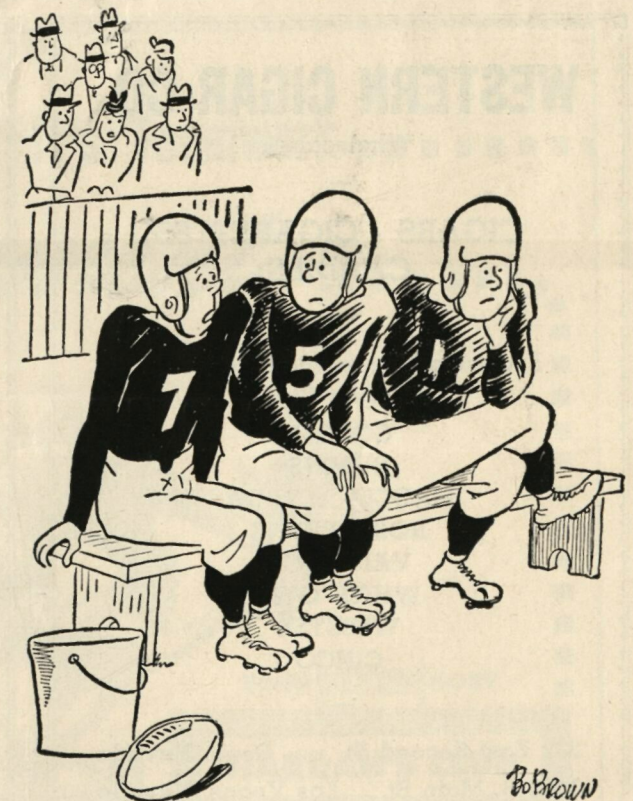
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Willie the "Wolf" with Jerry Wyness, Varsity End and Willie's Trainer

HERE'S WILLIE

Is he a wolf or not? That seems to be the question that Nevada rooters are asking. Whether he is or not, for all intents and purposes the Nevada Wolf Pack has a real live mascot in the person of "Willie the Wolf."

Willie was picked up "somewhere in Texas" by Mr. and Mrs. Drew Sheehan of Reno. They decided that Willie would fill the bill as a mascot for Nevada's athletic teams. He was given to the University and quickly adopted by Jerry Wyness, varsity end, and the Coughlin family in Reno.

Raised on a bottle, Willie has thrived in his domestic surroundings. "Willie the Wolf" has found a home and seems to like it just fine.

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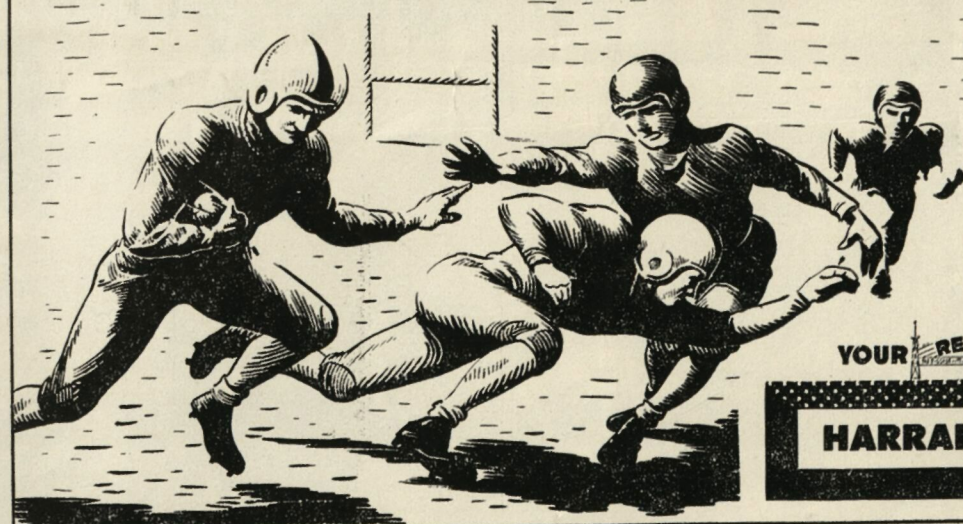
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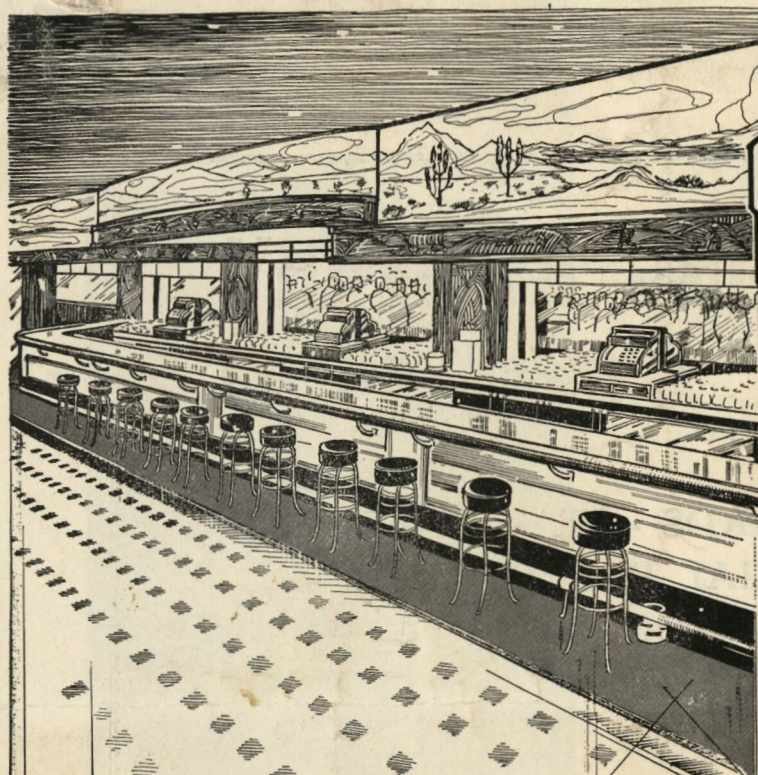
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