

Pacific Meets Nevada Wolves

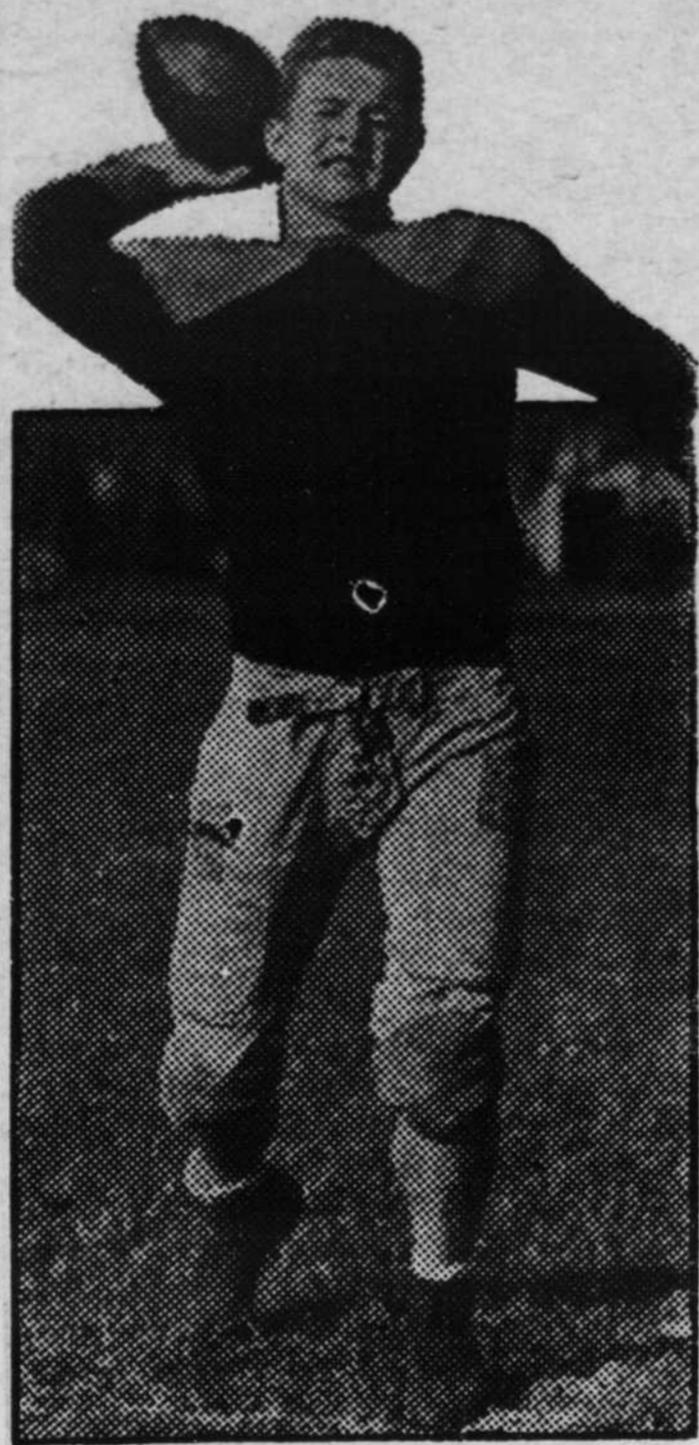
STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 21.—Beset by injuries, the varsity squad of the College of the Pacific may go into the game with the Nevada Wolves in a handicapped condition.

Three first string men are on the injured list and may not play, next Saturday. Those injured are Phil Martinovich, fullback and sixty minute man in Pacific's last three games; Francis "firefly" O'Hare called by Bay area newspapermen the best tackle they have seen this season; and Clem Swagerty, end, who had been counted on to rush Wolve passers.

For three consecutive games Martnovich was a sixty minute football player.

That is the record so far this season of Phil "Iron Mike" Martnovich, Placerville, and greatest defensive gack in the history of football at the College of the Pacific.

So far this season, Martnovich has played sixty minutes of football against San Jose State College, Chico State College and the University of California.



RALPH TREMBLEY - HALF

Ralph Trembley, substitute half-back, fullback and quarterback, who will see action for Pacific against Nevada.



PHIL MARTINOVICH FULLBACK

President Hits Dictatorships

President Roosevelt's speech on world affairs in which he castigated dictatorships and proposed a virtual quarantine of bellicose powers is perhaps the most important international event of many months. It was greeted with almost unanimous praise in this country by papers of all political affiliations. It charted a definite course which this government is apparently prepared to follow. It was direct aggressive and, for the head of a government, extremely daring. In the view of the experts, it is believed certain that the British and possibly the French foreign offices were consulted before the speech was made, and that the plan of action laid down by the president is approved by the three great democracies of the world.

The president did not mention any country by name. But it was obvious that he was referring to three powers: Japan, Italy, Germany. Italy has taken over Abyssinia in disregard of all treaties by armed force. Japan is attempting to achieve a similar victory in rich north China. And Germany, with Hitler as its spokesman, makes no secret of the fact that in regards colonial expansion as essential.

The world effect of such a declaration of potential policy would have been nowhere near as great had it come from the head of any other country. We are remote from all other major powers. We are peacefully inclined. We are one of the two nations which are economically self contained—that is which possess within their territorial borders the resources needed to provide every necessity and most of the luxuries of modern life. And, for the past few years, we have been the great question mark in international affairs—we have moved slowly, said little and have kept aloof from participation in world affairs.

The president's address has already achieved results. Japan has started a campaign to justify in this country its war in China. Mussolini is talking more softly than is his usual wont. Hitler speaks of peace. And the League of Nations, given new strength by Mr. Roosevelt's stand, is in a far better position to be a major influence than at any time in the past five years, and to resurrect some of its lost prestige.

Summing up, a union of the democracies is designed to achieve two ends. One, to maintain peace. Second, if that fails, to make sure that the ensuing war will be swift and ruinous to the dictatorships.

Small Sum For Use in Nevada

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Two western men will hold important positions in administering the distribution of \$9,500,000, provided under Title One of the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act loans to establish competent farm tenants, farm laborers, and sharecroppers to acquire farms, according to announcement received from Washington by Johnathan Garst, regional director of farm security administration.

Paul V. Maris, of Corvallis, Ore-

gon, formerly director of the agricultural extension service for Oregon, has been named director of the tenant purchase division of the farm security administration. The assistant director is Edwin R. Henson, former cotton farmer of Meeker, Oklahoma.

Under the terms of the Bankhead-Jones act, funds will be allotted on a basis of farm population and prevalence of tenancy in the various states and territories. Mr. Garst pointed out that this will result in a very modest tenant loan program in the four states of this region—Utah, California, Arizona and Nevada, during the current fiscal year. The sums allotted for these states are Utah, \$14,182; California, \$90,963; Arizona, \$12,266; and Nevada, \$1,525.

Farm Crops Of Nevada Normal

Nevada farmers and ranchers are harvesting a normal hay crop this year, according to the estimates of the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

When all has been put up, the state's 1937 production of hay will amount to about 510,000 tons, compared with 520,000 tons last year and a 1928-32 average of 518,000 tons. The University of Nevada agricultural extension service has been informed by bureau statisticians stationed in Salt Lake City.

All tame hay, including alfalfa, will account for 368,000 tons, it is estimated, while last year's crop ran to 378,000 tons and the average of 1928-1932 was 393,000.

Alfalfa hay itself will bring Nevada farmers a tonnage of 315,000, compared with 326,000 last year and a 1928-32 average of 318,000 tons.

Nevada's wheat fields are estimated by the federal men to yield 359,000 bushels this year, which is a great increase over the 274,000 bushel crop of 1936, but slightly under the five-year average production of 1928-32. Spring wheat will run to 275,000 bushels this year and winter wheat 84,000.

The 1937 Nevada barley crop is now estimated at 266,000 bushels, which is about normal, being a bit larger than the 1936 crop of 224,000, and the five-year average of 233,000.

At 70,000 bushels, the state's production of oats this year is slightly under normal, while corn, at 53,000 bushels, is about what has been harvested in the state during recent years.

Although greater than last year, the Nevada potato crop this year is about what it was during the five years, 1928-32. This year's spud crop is now estimated by the federal statisticians at 495,000 bushels, compared with a harvested crop of 406,000 in 1936 and the five-year average of 491,000.

PIONEER FIRM INCORPORATES

The Vegas Cleaning Works, pioneer cleaning establishment, owned for almost twenty years by A. Corradetti, has been incorporated and will do business under the name of Vegas Cleaning Works, Inc. O. J. Smith of the Troy Laundry is the new president with Corradetti and C. C. Leonard as the other members of the corporation.