

'On The Ball'

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Janowicz's Jokes Made Fesler Weep

Coming at a time when any football coach might be tempted to sell his mother-in-law down the river for a good halfback, the ruckus recently raised at Ohio State whereby the Buckeye's All-American gridiron colossus, Vic Janowicz, came within an eyelash of being handed his collegiate walking papers, came as one of the biggest laughs of the 1950 football season.

That any institution, regardless of its athletic academic standards would relinquish a player who pound-for-pound is probably the greatest backfield threat in college football is inconceivable. The howl raised by Ohio State's alumni alone would be enough to make Buckeye officials think twice before releasing a guy whom Buck Coach Wes Fesler, himself a three-time All-American end at OSU in 1928-29-30 has said "possesses more all-around talent for the game than any one boy I've ever seen."

Fesler Resigns
Another angle pointing to the fever pitch at which winning football is placed at Ohio State was brought home when Fesler, even after coming through with a highly successful 1950 season, resigned his head coaching post "because of alumni pressure."

Although Janowicz was reported to have flunked two of his three courses, that wasn't the first time he had been in trouble up to his ears with Buckeye officials. A stocky, 5-foot-9, 185-pound son of Polish parents who can hardly speak English, Vic could really be labeled a quadruple-threat back.

He is probably the only player in the history of the game who carries his own interference off the gridiron. That he was able to play with Fesler's Big Ten leaders is due primarily to the close watch being kept over him by his teammates who saved him from being bounced from the squad for violation of training rules last spring. Two years ago an Ohio State alumnus arranged for a football scholarship for Vic who was then

Reminiscing

Penn State's Court Win Over Navy Is First Since Golden Age Of 1942-43

Penn State's win over Navy Wednesday afternoon at Annapolis must have brought a lot of satisfaction to basketball Coach Elmer Gross and his assistant John Egli—and probably brought back fond memories of Penn State's "golden age of basketball."

The Nittany Lions' victory over the midshipmen marked the first time State had beaten Navy since 1943. Looking back at that last conquest of the Middies you run into some familiar names—names that will always be associated with Penn State basketball. That year the Nittanics downed Navy, 33-21.

Egli, Baltimore Pilot Victors
Co-captains on that victorious team were Herk Baltimore and John Egli—the same Egli who sat on the bench Wednesday afternoon and watched Penn State beat Navy for the first time in seven years. The other members of that starting team were Dave Hornstein, 6-foot 6-inch center, Larry Ghent, and Whitey Von Nieda.

Hornstein scored 10 points for high score honors with Baltimore getting 9 and Egli 7.

The year before, in 1942, another great Penn State team conquered Navy. That was the year the Lions, co-captained by Gross and Baltimore, ran up a record of 17 wins and 2 losses during the regular season and then went on to capture third place in the NCCA tournament. After defeat-

Swimmers Face Road Opponents

Horace Grealey may have advocated going West, but Penn State swimmers will seek their first victory in the South this weekend against two opponents, Delaware and Virginia, who were both among the Lion's only three conquests last year.

Saturday the men of Gutteron engage Delaware, a university which also has been having difficulty landing on the right side of the ledger this season. Middle Atlantic champion, Lehigh, drubbed the Blue Hens 51-24 but what's worse, or better for State chances, a mediocre Penn tank team edged them, 40-35.

Skipping down to Charlottesville for a Monday encounter with Virginia university, the Lions can expect the same tight battle patterned last year in State's 38-37 victory.

Only a false start by a Cavalier relay man in the final event secured the win for Penn State.

Last season against Delaware, going into the last event, the 400-yard relay, Gutteron's mermen were four points down at 36-32. But with Vic Lynch, Bob Long, Dick Wilson, and Cas Borowy streaking to victory, the Nittany men picked up seven points and a 39-36 verdict.

ever to come from Ohio high school gridirons.

From the beginning Janowicz was just about the epitome of football ability in the eyes of Fesler who said, "he just seems to do everything exactly as you'd want it done, instinctively. We show him a play once, and you can forget him—he's got it cold." He excelled at running, passing, and kicking. In truth, he was a phenom—and about the biggest hellion

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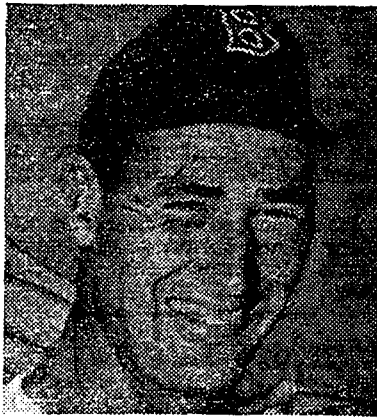
Boxers Meet Army Tomorrow Night

Neale Out; McMillin New Eagles' Mentor

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles made a fast switch of football coaches today, replacing Earle (Greasy) Neale with Alvin (Bo) McMillin.

James P. Clark, president of the National Football league club which won the title in 1948 and 1949, said he fired Neale because of Greasy's repeated assertions that he planned to quit as coach at the end of next season.

Slugger \$miles



Ted Williams

Williams' '51 Pact Calls For 125 G's

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Slugger Ted Williams has signed his 1951 Boston Red Sox contract and, from all apparent signs, continues as baseball's highest paid performer.

Indications that Williams has been given another \$125,000 contract were given by general manager Joe Cronin when he said his temperamental star was "well satisfied" with its terms.

It is certain that Williams would feel otherwise if not offered more than the reputed \$100,000 the New York Yankees gave Joe DiMaggio yesterday.

Williams takes great pride in drawing the game's top salary and owner Tom Yawkey almost as much in being such a generous paymaster.

The Williams' salary, however, never has been discussed by him, Yawkey or any Red Sox official in line with the club's policy.

But it is regarded as highly significant that the Red Sox withheld the announcement until after the Yankees had publicized DiMaggio's signing.

Last season Williams played in

"It just wasn't good business to keep Neale," Clark said. "We are looking to the future. We want a man in there who will sign the players and make necessary arrangements for a future successful club."

Good Paying Job

That man, Clark said, will be McMillin who has signed a three-year contract. Bo will be one of the highest salaried coaches in history, at least for the next two seasons.

He has \$32,400 a year coming to him in pay from the Detroit Lions, the club which let McMillin go at the close of last season with two years yet to run on McMillin's contract.

The Eagles didn't say how much they're paying Bo, but it's not likely that he'll get less than Neale, reportedly \$15,000 a year.

Neale, who is 59, has one year to run on his contract. Clark said the Eagles are buying up that contract and Neale's connection with the Philadelphia club is ended.

Kellison May Remain

The 56-year-old McMillin will pick his own assistants. He did not indicate today whom he would select, but he may retain John Kellison, the Eagles' veteran line coach, who also has a year to go on his contract. The Eagles' only other assistant coach is Larry Cabrelli, whose contract expired at the close of last season.

At Lake Worth, Fla., Neale seemed bitter at the turn of events. Said he:

"I guess you have to have a championship team every year to satisfy them. Last year we lost five games by 18 points. For two straight years before that we won the title."

"This came as a shock to me," Neale added. "I think it will be a shock to my players."

only 82 games and wound up with a .317 batting average after collecting 106 hits, driving in 97 runs and bashing 28 homers.

Cadets Tough Foe For Lion Ringmen

The Nittany boxing team will be out to give the Black Knights of Army the old 4½-3½, or worse, treatment tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Rec hall.

Last year's meet at West Point ended in a 4½-3½ victory for the Cadets, and of Army's three meets this season they have come up with a win and a loss by the 4½-3½ count at the hands of Michigan State and Syracuse. In the other encounter, the Cadets pounded out a 7½-½ decision over Western Maryland.



Pat Heims

The Lions gained their first win of the season last weekend at Western Maryland, 7-1, following a 5½-2½ loss to Minnesota, and a 4-4 tie with Catholic University.

Army, traditionally strong in most sports, appears not to have suffered too much despite the loss of six regulars from last year's squad. Only one Cadet who fought against the Blue and White last year is scheduled to see action.

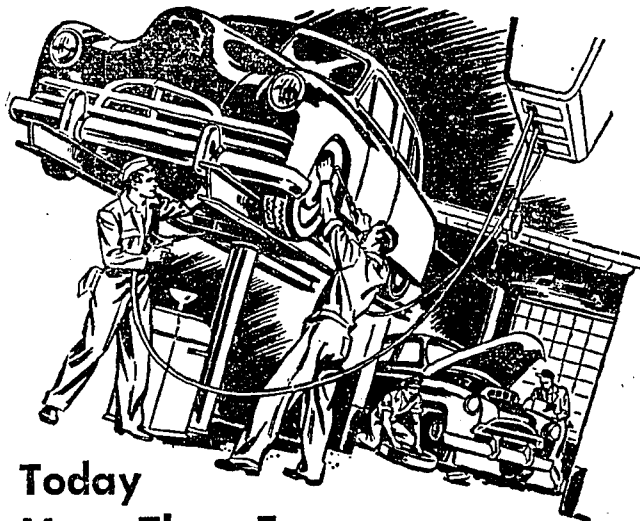
Lone Returnee
He is Tom Morin, who scored a third round TKO over the Lion's Bob Keller last year. Coach Ed Sulkowski announced he would go with the same lineup that started against Western Maryland last week, with the possible exception that Bob Potter may replace Lou Koszarek at 165 pounds. Koszarek has not been beaten this year, but has ended with two draws and one win. In scoring his win last week, the hard-hitting 165'er began to look like the aggressive puncher of last season.

Heims Vs. Brewer
Captain Pat Heims, who has won two while losing one, will probably face Curt Brewer, who won his only start. Ken Herring, who fought at the 155-lb. post last year, apparently has been

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2nd Track Managers
Candidates for second assistant track manager have been asked to report to the Rec hall balcony at 4:30 p.m. today, Monday or Tuesday.

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