TEAM CHAMPIONS OF the 12th annual Men's City Bowling Tournament were Lucky Lanes in Class A and Roberts Hardware in Class B. (Top) members of the Lucky Lanes team are, back row, left to right, Vic Douglas, Rudy Eklund and Charlie Booth. In front, same order, Virgil Tuter and Leonard Beem. (Bottom) Class B champs, Roberts Hardware are, back row, left to right, Bill Pickett, Dick Pearson and Dick Kowalis. In front, same order, Dwight Curran and Horton Cadwell.

Between You 'n Me
by Murray Olderman

If San Francisco's K. C. Jones is ineligible for the NCAA championship playoffs, what about Dayton's seven-foot Bill Uhl? . . . a five-year collegian who played varsity basketball as an Ohio State freshman and now is rounding out his third varsity campaign for the Flyers . . .

A big shakeup in the operation of Churchill Downs rumored for '57 . . . same track also wants to get Nashua and Swaps together again this year, with $150,000 in the kitty . . .

The emotional trouble which caused Ohio State's high-scoring Robin Freeman to quit in mid-season last year stemmed from a phobia against wrapping his ankles . . . claimed he couldn't get the feel of the floor . . . The little Buckeye is so intense about his performances he's been known to borrow and study movies of future opponents for some little characteristic that'll shake him loose . . .

A small college sleeper the basketball pros are scanning closely with closed mouths is Chester Webb, a 6-7 smoothie from Georgia Teachers . . . .

They say the Hanover Bank which peddled Nashua and the Belair Stud stock via sealed bids lost a million dollars by not conducting an open auction . . . Two bidders would have gone at least a quarter of a million higher for Nashua . . .

Jack George, key to the Philadelphia Warriors' phenomenal rise, was lost to baseball when the Philadelphia Athletics (he was a promising catcher) wanted to farm him out too far from home . . .

That Otto Graham Scholarship Fund established to jack up Northwestern football was augmented by $1,000 scooped up in a locker-room collection by his Cleveland Brown teammates . . . with Paul Brown chipping in $100 . . . Don Kellett, who runs the Baltimore Colts, was baseball's original bonus baby, plucked out of the University of Pennsylvania by the Red Sox in 1934 . . .

It's ironical that the only way Bob Houbregs could make it in pro basketball was to discard, except for rare spots, the sweeping hook that brought him All-America fame at Washington . . .

The Sid Salomon who brought Bill Veeck back to baseball to glamorize the Miami International League franchise is the same gent who saved Ed Furgol for golf . . . by hiring him as the club pro at Westwood in St. Louis when the grind of the tour (and no dough) had discouraged Ed to such an extent that the man destined to win the U.S. Open was thinking of quitting. . . .

Andra McLaughlin, who shakes and shimmies in the ice show extravaganza, is a Carol Channing on skates . . .

Bob Cousy, pro basketball's road show, has a reputation for loafing on defense . . . Al Cervi says George Mikan has to be only half effective to help the Lakers . . .

Between you'n'me, the NCAA moguls so worried about football recruiting, and doing nothing about it, should look at the reported lure of a Southeastern power — 20 sleek autos . . . .

Tule Thumps Butte Valley

Tulelake applied a vise-like grip on the Butte Valley Bulldogs Friday night to capture a 46-26 non-league basketball victory at Tulelake.

Gary Dahle paced the winners with 18 points as they led all the way. The first period closed with the Honkers holding a 12-5 lead, and at halftime the margin had spread to 24-13. Going into the final period Tule led 35-22.

In the preliminary game, the Butte Valley Bs upended the Tulelake Juniors, 40-37.

Shortscore:

Pos.	Tulelake (46)	Butte Valley (26)
F	Duckett (9)	Porterfield (5)
F	Carroll (4)	Copeland (7)
C	Smith (6)	Miller (6)
G	Dahle (18)	Nicholas (5)
G	Clarke (2)	Comer (1)

Subs for Tulelake: Moore (5), Procter (2).
Subs for Butte Valley: Carrillo (4), Jenkins (1), Smith (2).
Officials: Boccio and Douglas.

Royals Jump In NBA Race

By UNITED PRESS

The Rochester Royals jumped from last to second in the Western Division race of the National Basketball Association with a 105-96 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors Friday night, but they'll have to be equally as good today when they meet Boston in a nationally-televised game.

The Royals, led by rookie Maurice Stokes, who scored 29 points, rallied in the final period after trailing Philadelphia, 84-69, at the end of the third session to gain their victory. An 11-point rally put Rochester within striking distance and then Stokes tossed in a jump shot with five minutes left to play to give Rochester a 89-89 lead.

A three-point play gave Philadelphia the lead again, 92-90, but Stokes and Jack Twyman combined for nine successive points to ice the decision.

Uclans Edge Huskies; Ducks Upset So. Cal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington's upset-minded Huskies, smarting from a last-second defeat, tackled league-leading UCLA again Saturday in a last effort to stay in the race for the Pacific Coast Conference basketball crown.

Washington, virtually out of title contention if it loses Saturday, saw an apparent victory vanish Friday night when UCLA's Willie Naulls tipped in a basket a split second before the game's end at Los Angeles to give the Bruins a 61-60 victory.

Southern California, meanwhile, stayed tied with the Huskies by losing 55-45 to the hot and cold Oregon Ducks. In the only other PCC game on Friday night's schedule, California defeated Oregon State, 65-63 in overtime.

The Washington and Southern California defeats moved Stanford, idle this weekend, into second place in the conference standings with a 6-2 record. Washington and Southern Cal stand at 5-2. UCLA is 5-0.

UCLA salvaged its victory by clever gambling. The Huskies, leading 60-59 with 10 seconds left, went into a stall. With nothing to lose but the game, Bruin guard Skeeter Banton deliberately fouled Washington's Ron Olsen, who hadn't scored all night.

Olsen missed the foul shot. UCLA's Morris Taft grabbed the ball and shot, missing the basket. Naulls tipped it in, however, as the final buzzer sounded.

Naulls wound up with 25 points, high for the game. Bruno Boin was Washington's top point-getter with 19. UCLA led at the half, 35-32.

Oregon, showing a surprisingly tight defense, ran away from the Southern California Trojans at Eugene after leading 30-25 at the intermission. The Trojans failed to make a field goal in the second half until the last two minutes.

The two teams played on almost even terms during the first half, with the Oregons getting just a shade more than their share of the points.

Jaim Kaufman of Southern California topped the scorers with 15 points. Max Anderson and Charley Franklin collected 12 apiece for Oregon.

California started fast against Oregon State at Berkeley, moving into a 35-33 halftime edge after cutting an OSC surge short. The Bears maintained their advantage until Dave Gambee of Oregon State, the game's high scorer at 24 points, tied it up at 60-all.

The regulation time ran out with the score still at 60-60. Gambee gave the Ducks a 2-point lead with a field goal. Earl Robinson sank a field goal to tie it up. The teams traded free throws and then Bob Blake gave Cal the game with a backhand layup with one minute remaining on the clock. The score held good for the Bears.

Adages Proven By Alston

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Walter Alston, the quiet man of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has become loquacious and it proves a couple of old adages.

One would be that "nothing succeeds like success." The other: "Practice makes perfect."

Suffice it to say that Alston, who spent two monosyllabic seasons on the bench before hitting the October jackpot against the Yankees, now holds his own with polished fervor on the rubber chicken and tonsil tossing circuit.

"I didn't know until this winter that there was so much difference between the minor leagues and the majors and between finishing second and finishing first," Alston quipped as he received the Sport Magazine award as the muscular man of the year.

"You don't have to make many speeches in the minors or when you finish second," Alston grinned. "A year ago, when the Dodgers finished second, I went to a dinner and when my train pulled in that morning there wasn't a soul to meet me. This year I went back to the same dinner and there was a huge greeting delegation."

PLAGUED

Alston recalls that he put in "the worst day of my life" last spring when the Dodgers played, and lost, an exhibition against the Yankees. Nothing went right and he was plagued by questions as to whether such stars as Roy Campanella—who won the league's Most Valuable Player award—and Don Newcombe would stage successful comebacks.

"Things seem much better heading into a new season," he admits cautiously. "At least, Campy and Newcombe have made good on their comebacks. There are several other heartening signs."

These include the fine off-season shape of Campanella, Newcombe and Jackie Robinson; the conversion of Johnny Podres from a "thrower" to a "pitcher" along with indications that he will be back for a half season before being called into service; hope that pitchers Carl Erskine, Karl Spooner and Billy Loes have recovered from sore arms, and anticipated rookie help.

REVERTED

"I'm not saying we'll win," Alston asserted as he reverted momentarily to type. "Milwaukee and New York are tough, there is a possibility for the Phillies, Redlegs and Cardinals and there is no such thing as a pushover in this league, including the Pirates."

The big "if," he insists, concerns the pitching. At third he looks for a scuffle between Robinson and Randy Jackson, obtained from the Cubs. Junior Gilliam at second may get a contest from rookie Charley Neal; Sany Amoros should hit better with added left field help from Gino Cimoli and Ken Lehman should brace the pitching.

Alston's "win-or-else" world series triumph netted him a $7,500 raise as he signed a one-year contract for $32,500. Nobody hates money, and it's obvious that the Ohio school teacher thinks he just might earn another salary jump next year.

Rally Gives Trojans Win

Sacred Heart trailed Gilchrist better than half of their league game Friday night at Gilchrist, but bounced back with a late second half drive to caputre a 54-32 triumph.

Sacred Heart also won the B game as they trimmed Gilchrist 39-15.

Dean Michaelis and Ron Wickline spearheaded the Trojans in their comeback. Trailing 14-8 and 20-14 at the close of the first two quarters, Sacred Heart took the lead, 31-28 at the end of the third period.

Michaelis scored 14 points to lead the point makers, while Wickline and Jerry Depuy picked off 11 and 10 points for the Trojans. Art Warren, Ron Devine and Bob Garner each hit eight points to lead the losers. Tommy Larson, high-scoring Grizzly guard was held to six points by the Sacred Heart defense.

Shortscore:

Pos.	Gilchrist (32)	Sacred Heart (54)
F	Warren (8)	Wickline, R. (11)
F	James (2)	Conforti (7)
C	Garner (8)	Durrell (7)
G	Devine (8)	Michaelis (14)
G	Larson (6)	Depuy (10)

Subs for Sacred Heart: Sari (5).
Officials: Russell and Harvey.

So-called Hoop Goons Excel In Other Games

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Basketball players are not freaks.

There's a sizeable segment of our sports populace that looks with derision on the over-sized gents who gangle up and down slatted floors and airily dismisses them as non-athletic goons. Yet these same characters rhapsodize over assorted figures who cluck over a little pellet and try to stroke it into a hole.

Well, they ought to see George Mikan, all 6-11 of him, unlimber his massiveness into the stroke of a golf ball. He'll outdrive most of the pros.

George's sidekick, 6-10 Clyde Lovellette, doesn't look like a Ballet Russe type with his hay-shaking shamble, but around Terre Haute, Ind., they say there never was a smoother operator around first base.

More than one of the transom-tailored lopers in the National Basketball Association could have made it in baseball. Dick Ricketts of the Rochester Royals doesn't know yet whether to be a pitcher of basketballs or baseballs.

High-scoring Neil Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors shifted to the hardwood only after his pitching arm went dead.

The New York football Giants still are after Ed Kalafat of the Minneapolis Lakers, an end great in Montana high school circles. The Lakers' Dick Schnittker was a starting Rose Bowl end for Ohio State. Junior Stephens of the St. Louis Hawks put in a season of football at Notre Dame.

Tom Gola of the Warriors was the Pennsylvania prep quarter-mile champ, swung a heavy stick as a first baseman and tried his hand on the gridiron.

Jack George went to Notre Dame as a T quarterback and served an apprenticeship in the Philadelphia Athletics' system as a catcher. Carl Braun of the New York Knicks was a minor league pitcher who's been thinking of becoming a golf pro.

Walt Davis of the Warriors is the same leaper who won the 1952 Olympic Games high jump. Bob Pettit of the Hawks won his letter at Louisiana State in track.

Dick Groat made up his mind to play shortstop for the Pirates after a basketball whirl with Fort Wayne. Bill Sharman found flipping one-handers for the Boston Celtics more lucrative than struggling through the Dodgers' chain.

Let Otto Graham tell you how football never gave him the kicks he got as an All-America and All-Pro — in basketball!

Fraley's Facts, Figures

NEW YORK (UP) — Fearless Fraley's Facts and Figures:

The mail man is getting fallen arches toting in the mail out of North Carolina since Old Fearless picked Len Rosenbluth as a personal All-American basketball choice and was roundly (and squarely) criticized by North Carolina State's chief Tub Thumper and head recruiter.

State's Bill Hensley, its publicist, and Vic Bubas, assistant coach and "chief recruiter," chided me severely by mail. There was no "off the record" involved, so I reported their outlook on such an honor to North Carolina's Rosenbluth. Hensley now writes thusly:

POOR TASTE

"Running the letters was very poor taste. I am not ashamed of what I said and will stand by my convictions, but your public display of the letter was unethical and uncalled for. At least one thing is clear — and that's the reason you picked Rosenbluth. You should have called it your all-friendship team, since you and the UNC boys are so chummy."

Come now, Chumley, whose words were "unethical and uncalled for?" The next time you let your aggravation show, do it to somebody who goes for "off the record" conversations. Incidentally, I do know and admire Carolina's Frank McGuire. But I don't know the coaches of the four other guys I picked. And I still feel that Rosenbluth belongs on everybody's All-America team.

Walt Michaels, one of the Cleveland Browns' top linesmen, doesn't think that Otto Graham's "final" retirement will hurt the club too much. He sees, instead, that at long last George Ratterman finally will get his chance to star.

Plans already have been completed to transport the Olympic torch from Greece to Melbourne next November for the opening of the Olympic games. It will be the world's longest relay race.

TRANSFERRED

Runners will carry the flame 217 miles to Athens Airport. From there it will be flown 8,545 miles to Darwin. Then it will be transferred to a jet bomber and zipped to Cairns in north Queensland. From there runners will tote it 2,750 miles down the coast. And all this trouble could be bypassed by one little old match.

Under turf rules no horse's name may be duplicated for 15 years. At least three now are on their second time around—Go Between, Jim Dandy and Golden Prince. As to the originals: Go Between was a Canadian stakes winner; Jim Dandy was a 100-to-one longshot winner of the 1930 Travers over Gallant Fox, and Golden Prince strengthened his legs in the surf and then won the 1929 $100,000 Caliente Handicap.

F. Patterson May Be Next For Hurricane

NEW YORK (AP)—If Floyd Patterson wants action, there's a hurricane named Tommy Jackson blowing his way.

Patterson announced recently on his 21st birthday he was ready to fight Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight title. After Jackson whipped Bob Baker on a majority decision Friday night at Madison Square Garden, his manager shouted, "Marciano, the sooner the better."

What could be more natural than a Patterson-Jackson match with a title shot in the offing? Or let the winner fight Archie Moore for the right to box Rocky.

"We'll box Jackson," said Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, last night. "But we won't box him for only $4,000 TV money. Let any promoter bid for it, independents, IBC and everybody. This is a big match. We were willing to box Jackson for $25,000 at one time. But now, with the winner in line for the title, it represents big money."

Lippy Breidbart, Jackson's manager, wants Marciano but he is willing to settle for Patterson. Nino Valdes who stopped Jackson in 1954, Johnny Holman conqueror of Bob Satterfield, or even a rematch with Baker. Harry Markson, managing director of the IBC, is anxious to close any of those matches for the Garden in March.

Jackson delighted a crowd of about 4,300 paying $12,000 with his usual tricks. He did a jig in his corner, took body bends, winked at Baker and threw his famous "double uppercut."

Baker took command early, let himself be smothered by the Hurricane's swarming tactics in the middle rounds and closed strong. It wasn't quite enough on the official cards. Referee Harry Kessler and Judge Jack Gordon scored it 5-4-1 for Jackson and Judge Joe Agnello had it 5-5 in both rounds and points. The Associated Press had Baker on top 5-4-1 but was not inclined to argue for the sluggish big man from Pittsburgh who always seems to stumble when his big chance comes.

Baker, 214¼, was a 2 to 1 favorite all week but the odds dropped to even money and take your pick at ring time. Jackson, 194½, has won 10 of his last 11, a streak marred only by a defeat to Jimmy Salde, Oct. 28 at Cleveland.

HOCKEY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Winnipeg 5, Brandon 1
Vancouver 5, Calgary 4
Seattle 2, Victoria 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield 5, Pittsburgh 2

Basketball SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

FRIDAY GAMES

EAST
Holy Cross 77, Niagara 76 (overtime)
Muhlenberg 90, Colgate 74
St. Francis (Brooklyn) 99, Creighton 75
Hofstra 83, Bucknell 81 (overtime)
Lafayette 79, St. Josephs (Pa.) 68
Brown 61, Harvard 51
St. Michaels (Vt.) 81, Vermont 63
Seton Hall 74, St. Peters (N.J.) 58
St. Francis (Pa.) 84, Boston University 65

SOUTH
Wake Forest 108, Clemson 87
William & Mary 85, Davidson 75
Virginia Military 76, The Citadel 59

MIDWEST
Wayne (Mich.) 67, Washington (St. Louis) 62 (overtime)
Butler 89, Valparaiso 66
South Dakota 86, North Dakota State 72
North Dakota 85, Morningside 81 (overtime)

FAR WEST
San Francisco 68, Los Angeles Loyola 46
Utah State 76, Denver 74
Brigham Young 87, New Mexico 53
UCLA 61, Washington 60
Wyoming 93, Montana 69
Colorado A&M 62, Utah 59
Oregon 55, Southern California 45
Idaho State 89, Gonzaga 76
California 65, Oregon State 63 (overtime)
Portland 78, Seattle Pacific 69
Pacific Lutheran 83, British Columbia 55
Puget Sound 79, Western Washington 55
College of Idaho 59, Pacific University 56
Santa Clara 79, Pepperdine 56
St. Marys (Calif) 59, San Jose State 52
Portland State 81, Oregon Tech 74
Nevada 82, Chico State 57
Central Washington 72, Eastern Washington 61
Southern Oregon 89, Eastern Oregon 83
Lassen 77, Central Oregon 75

PRO BASKETBALL
Rochester 105, Philadelphia 96

FRIDAY SCORES

Oregon Prep Basketball
Eugene 70, Marshfield 47
Corvallis 55, South Salem 40
Pendleton 71, Milton-Freewater 68
Milwaukie 72, Parkrose 46
North Salem 72, Bend 68
Beaverton 48, McMinnville 46
Molalla 40, Dallas 44
St. Francis (Eugene) 63, Creswell 45
Albany 49, Sweet Home 19
North Bend 59, Springfield 56
Newport 55, Reedsport 51
Oregon City 45, Hillsboro 32
Junction City 64, Willamette (Eugene) 56
Forest Grove 46, Newberg 43
West Linn 65, Tigard 46
Madras 89, Lakeview 56
Baker 40, La Grande 28
Seaside 73, The Dalles 64
Monmouth-Independence 61, Canby 42
Central Catholic (Portland) 61, Gresham 49
Powers 62, Brookings 38
Banks 37, Sherwood 36
Jefferson 2, Gates 0 (forfeit)
Nestucca 33, Warrenton 31
Serra (Salem) 57, Mt. Angel 31
Oswego 62, Tillamook 50
Turner 56, Silverton 45
Aurora 41, Woodburn 27
Stayton 76, Gervais 39
Gaston 43, Corbett 26
Maupin 52, Culver 48
Sandy 63, Estacada 42
Huntington 65, St. Francis (Baker) 41
Willamina 60, Salem Academy 59
Mosier 69, St. Mary's (The Dalles) 50
Drain 55, Oakridge 53
Elmira 68, Pleasant Hill 41
Mapleton 50, Westfir 33
Lowell 39, Triangle Lake 35
Marcola 46, Lorane 42
Dayton 54, Yamhill 35
Toledo 58, Florence 42
Sisters 79, Moro 60
Irrigon 72, Stanfield 71
Gold Beach 72, Port Orford 53
Langlois 78, Ophir 58
Myrtle Creek 45, Bandon 44
Sutherlin 0, Myrtle Point 38
McKenzie 57, Coburg 64
Nehalem 49, Tillamook Catholic 34
Phoenix 41, Eagle Point 36
St. Mary's (Medford) 75, Butte Falls 52
Talent 68, Jacksonville 42

Portland schools
Lincoln 61, Grant 50
Jefferson 77, Roosevelt 55
Washington 57, Benson 48
Franklin 83, Cleveland 66

Merrill Falls To Bly Cagers

Walter Lee and Merlin Joneschiet combined 14-point scoring efforts to lead the Bly Bobcats to a 49-43 County B League basketball win over the Merrill Huskies Friday night at Bly. The loss was the third straight league defeat suffered by the Huskies.

Bly held the lead through most of the game including 14-13, 26-24 and 39-26 quarter scores.

Larry Robin hit for 10 points to aid his teammates Lee and Joneschiet in leading the Bly attack against the Huskies. High for Merrill were Herb Schlecht and Terry Sherrill each with 11 points. Perry Laney added 10 points.

Merrill captured the preliminary contest by beating back the Bly Bs 36-33.

Shortscore:

Pos.	Bly (49)	Merrill (43)
F	Lee (14)	Schlecht (11)
F	Herrera (5)	Scherrill (11)
C	Robin (10)	Reed (2)
G	Tecumseh (6)	Laney (10)
G	Joneschiet (14)	Danosky (4)

Subs for Merrill: Haskins (5).

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, 194½, New York, outpointed Bob Baker, 214¼, Pittsburgh, 10.

Williams Inks Pact, Ready For Full Year

BOSTON (UP) — Ted Williams, the newly inked $100,000 contract in his pocket, served notice today that he plans a full season with the Boston Red Sox, spring training included.

Williams, tanned, happy, and 15-pounds overweight, signed a one-year contract with Boston owner Tom Yawkey at Fenway Park Friday.

Both declined to mention the figure in the contract but the big outfielder quipped: "I'm happy about it."

Williams said trimming down to his normal playing weight of 205 "wouldn't be hard" but he admitted he was going to take his time getting into shape.

PREDICTION

Williams predicted the Sox — strengthened by the trade that brought first baseman Mickey Vernon and pitcher Bob Porterfield to Boston — could be "real hot this season."

He said the Boston club "played up to its peak last year" but that the trade with Washington and Boston's "youthfulness in pitching" could make the Red Sox hard to beat.

Williams reported his injured left shoulder was "fine" and that he had no sensations whatever from a surgical pin in the injured joint.

This will be the first time in two years that Williams reported for spring training. Last year he joined the club in May.

With a full season in front of him Williams who hit .356 in 98 games last year, should be among the top contenders for batting honors in the American League.

Four rookies — all of whom had good records with Yankee farm clubs in 1955 accepted terms for the coming season. They were catcher John Blanchard and pitcher Jim Coates, a winning combination last year at Binghamton; shortstop Jerry Lumpe, voted the "best major league prospect in the Southern Association" while at Birmingham, and first baseman Marvin Throneberry, who led the American Association in home runs while at Denver.

"BRAINTRUST"

The Yankees also signed Jim Turner, Bill Dickey and Frank Crosetti, who have served as Manager Casey Stengel's "braintrust" since 1949.

Jack Hannah, a right-handed pitcher sought by nine other major league clubs, and rookie outfielder Arnie Hallgren were signed by the Milwaukee Braves.

The Cleveland Indians announced that second baseman Bobby Avila has rejected his 1956 contract, which reportedly included a $5,000 pay cut. He was a holdout with the Indians last year but eventually settled for an estimated $28,000.

Eugene Drubs Pirates, 70-47

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eugene, the top-ranking high school basketball team in the state, demonstrated its skill Friday night in crushing Marshfield, 70-47. Marshfield was ranked No. 4 in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Two Portland teams—Jefferson, ranked No. 2 in the state, and Franklin, rated No. 3—also came through with victories, but there were a few upsets among other teams in the top 10.

Unranked Corvallis tripped South Salem, 55-40. Ninth-ranked Pendleton downed the No. 7 team, Milton-Freewater, 71-68. Bend, occupying 10th place along with Beaverton, was toppled by North Salem, 72-68.

Jefferson's win was over Roosevelt, 77-55, and kept it atop Portland standings. Franklin remained in a second-place tie with Washington and Lincoln by defeating Cleveland, 83-66. Washington downed Benson, 57-48, and Lincoln measured Grant, 61-50.

Milwaukie, rated No. 8 in the had a rougher time, but managed state, had easy going in winning from Parkrose, 72-46. Beaverton to nose out McMinnville, 48-46.

Among class B teams Powers remained undefeated by downing Brookings, 62-38. It was the 13th consecutive win for Powers.

Stahley Good Man For Wash.

By JACK HEWINS
Associated Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — How about Stahley?

The Skipper was Harvey Cassill's first choice for the coaching job at Washington three years ago. He was first choice, by a vote of 6 to 1, of the faculty athletic committee.

Certainly he can't be any less desirable now after his success as head man at Idaho. Yet the Skipper's name hasn't loomed prominently — as yet — among the names tossed into the hopper.

J. Neil Stahley was backfield coach at Washington when the ax fell on Howie Odell. Everybody knew he was a candidate for the top job, along with Cowboy Johnny Cherberg. In a recent talk, Cherberg mentioned "downtown pressure" as one of the reasons for his troubles at Washington. It was "downtown pressure" that helped swing the tide in his favor when he was running neck and neck with Stahley.

The Skipper would have remained with Cherberg as his backfield coach but Johnny — understandably — didn't want his chief rival on the staff. J. Neil went a-wandering, landing a job as assistant with the pro Chicago Cardinals and then showing up at Idaho to lead the Vandals out of the wilderness.

Nobody ever doubted J. Neil Stahley was a capable coach. In the state of Idaho he is regarded as the world's finest and can remain there for life if he wishes. At present he has a two-year contract and the Skipper might not wish to leave the people who would make him governor tomorrow if he wanted to go into politics.

But there's no denying that Washington can pay a bigger salary and give a coach an opportunity to meet the best in the business. Stahley is human and he'd have to listen if offered the job.

Stahley, who has head-coached at Brown and Toledo and assisted at Yale and Washington — just to name a few — missed the Minnesota job by the same eyelash that beat him at Washington. The post of head coach at Minnesota was actually promised Skip when Wes Fesler appeared cool. Then Fesler changed his mind. Exit Stahley.

Washington alumni right now are in a mood to demand a tough guy at the helm. Stahley has no "tough guy" reputation but he's never had disciplinary troubles. He knows the Washington situation. He's well liked by the administration, fans and alumni.

Don't bet against the Skipper.

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