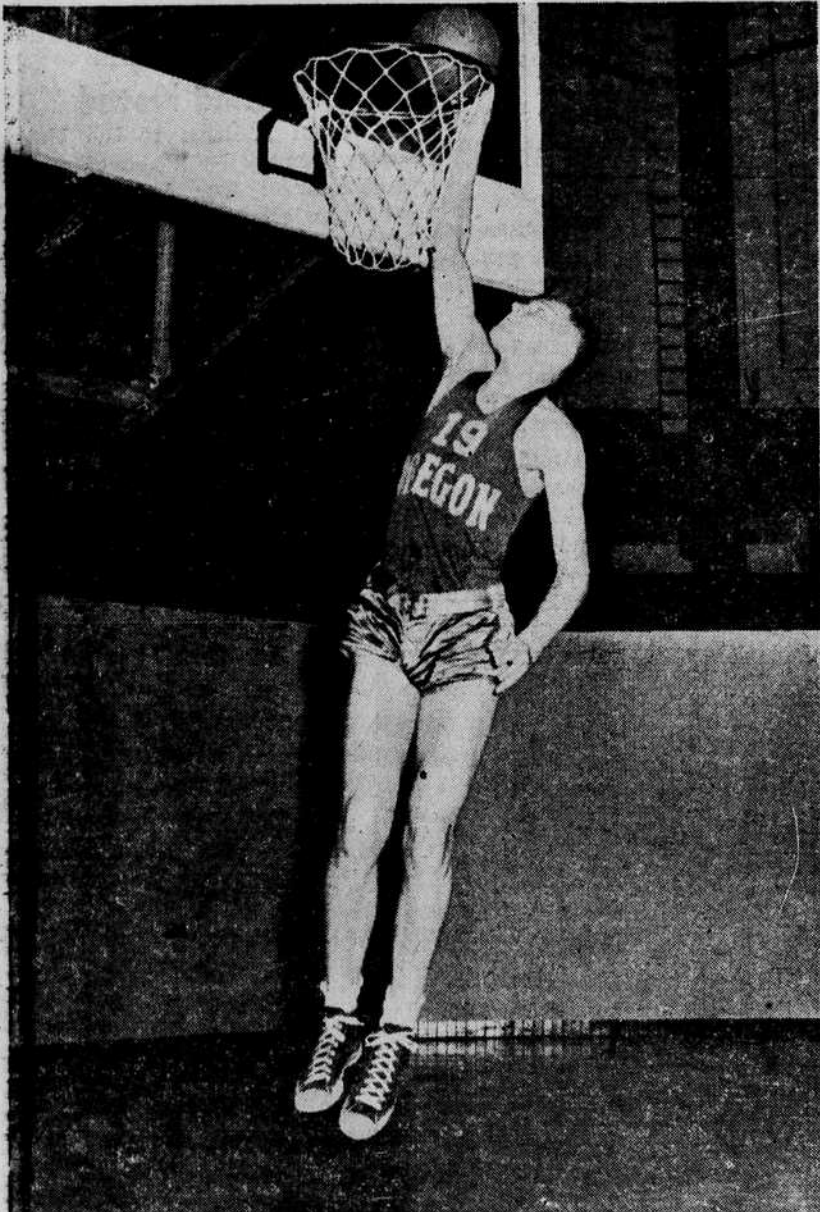


# Shows Against Huskies

# Ducks Make It Two; Drop Washington Huskies, 63-60



**BOB AMACHER**, who "found" himself Friday night against the University of Washington Huskies. Amacher dumped in two timely field goals and helped Oregon's power under the backboards when it was needed most. He is playing his last season for Oregon.

## Frosh Trip Vanport JC In Tight Tilt

By JACK LANDRUD

In the most thrilling contest that Frosh hoop fans have witnessed this year, the Oregon yearling basketball quintet outraced the Vanport Junior College five, 54-52, before an eager Dad's Day crowd in McArthur Court Saturday evening as a preliminary to the Oregon-Washington varsity clash.

### Frosh Alternate Brilliance

The Freshmen looked alternately brilliant and sloppy, as they allowed themselves to trail 34-29 at the halftime intermission, only to have the Junior College Vikings increase this margin to 42-31 with eight and one-half minutes remaining in the second half.

Both sides began to exchange tallies, and a Duckling spurt cut their deficit to 45-37 with six minutes to play. At this point a pair of giants named Chet Noe and Hank Bonnenman caught on fire and charged up the whole team.

First Not potted three quick buckets to make it 45-43, and then Bonnenman, the tip-in specialist, added three more to allow the Frosh to surge in a 49-45 lead.

The guard twosome of Bud Covey and Nick Schmer provided the two

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The magic gift of accuracy that suddenly descended upon Oregon's basketball team Friday night, was still present on Saturday as the deadly Ducks outshot Washington 63-60.

It was a little harder this time. Seven times the lead changed hands, and at the end of the first half it looked as if the Huskies had nailed down the Northern Division title right in our back yard. Behind at one stage 13-3, the Huskies crept up to tie at 26-26, and went to their dressing room with a 33-26 halftime advantage.

### Outside and Inside

The Ducks were making good use of their two-pronged offense. When they weren't hitting with sharp-shooter-like precision from the outside, they were cutting in close for handoffs from the pivot. Keller, Sowers, and the long dormant Mel Krause boosted Oregon to a .367 percentage with one handers from the key and the corners.

Oregon centers had their troubles guarding big Duane Enochs. Vranizan picked up three quick fouls, and Bob Amacher, Friday's angel-child came in. Bob finished out the half.

### Streeter Stars

Vranizan started the second half, as Oregon began their comeback.

After fouling Guisness early in the half, he was replaced by Mel Streeter who inherited the discovery-of-the night award.

Hard luck Mel, who has been hampered by personal fouls and a weak shooting percentage, came in to his own. The agile forward-like pivot man came up with seven timely points, played a feeder role as few Oregon centers have played it, and gave the Webfoot backboard ace Will Urban some sadly needed support.

Missing few of their scoring opportunities, Oregon paced by Sowers and Keller drove to a 46-46 tie. One minute later, with nine minutes and ten seconds gone, John Neeley drove in, took a pass from Jack Keller, and sent Oregon ahead 51-48. From then on the Webfoots were never headed.

### Soriano Flubs Up

Louie Soriano, who dunked 22 counters, attempted to play villain in the last minutes. Twice he fired long one handers to put Washington one point down. With but 20 seconds to go, he left Jack Keller alone under the basket, only to see the Oregon guard take a pass from John Neeley and can the basket that muzzled the Huskies.

Between halves, George Rasmusen vaulting under several handicaps in field conditions, pole vaulted 14 feet. Three tries at 14-6 failed. He was to have appeared in New York at the Millrose games, but was held back by bad weather.

## 'B' IM Action Slow Friday; Mid-Point Hit

Today's Schedule  
Basketball

3:50 Phi Delta Theta B vs. French B

4:35 Campbell Club B vs. Sigma Nu B

5:15 Phi Kappa Sigma B vs. Delta Upsilon B

4:00 Sherry Ross Hall vs. Sigma Chi

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## Mixed Squad Beats Varsity; Van Dijk Stars

Pete Van Dijk collected two firsts and was a member of the relay team that captured another as he led the Oregon Frosh and ineligibleibles to a 39-33 win over the Varsity swimming team Saturday afternoon.

Coach John Borchardt's Varsity men held a slim 33-32 lead at the beginning of the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Jim Allen, George Balch, and Don Pyeat combined to give the Freshmen a quick advantage in that event, and Captain Pete Van Dijk clinched the race and the meet by finishing slightly ahead of Jim Stanley, despite the latter's rapid finish.

Another freshman, Gordon Edwards, furthered the Yearlings' cause and broke an all-time Oregon freshman record by capturing the 440-yard freestyle with a time of 5 minutes and 9.3 seconds. The smooth-swimming Edwards clipped 10.7 seconds from the old record of 5:20, set by Jack Robinson in 1941.

The Varsity splashers were handicapped by the temporary loss of four regulars who did not take part in the meet because they were injured or sick.

However, Joe Nishimoto recovered from an attack of influenza in time to enter the meet and take first place in the 200-yard breaststroke. He also was a member of the Varsity trio that won the 300-yard medley relay to give the regulars an early 5-0 lead in the meet.

However, the Frosh-Ineligibleibles bounced right back when Van Dijk streaked to first place in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:15.1, and George Balch of the Freshmen edged Louis Santos by a mere fraction of a second in the 60-yard freestyle.

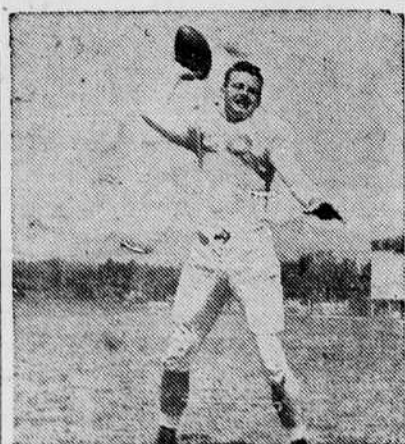
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## Van Brocklin On Campus For Master's Degree

By PETE CORNACCHIA

Old timers around the campus like to tell about the autumn way back in 1948. Seems as though the University of Oregon had an undefeated football team in Pacific Coast Conference play.

Records surprisingly support those rumors. They also show that the arm of a quarterback, name of Norm Van Brocklin, had a big



**NORM VAN BROCKLIN**

finger in the successful pie. That arm, along with the rest of the Van Brocklin assembly, went on to finer things—finer things being the professional Los Angeles Rams.

### Van Works for Master's

Van Brocklin has returned to the campus, but not with the purpose of making fans forget about last year. The All-American is working for a master's degree in physical education. He reports to the Rams at the end of spring term for a lengthy summer drill before next fall's campaign.

One of the surprises Norm found in pro football is the absence of very much dirty play. Seems as though the boys are so busy with being good halfbacks or ends that they don't have time for the rough stuff.

Another thing he noted was the seriousness of every man who is still on the 32-man squad when the first game comes along. You don't work—pretty soon there's no money to buy such bare essentials as champagne and sirloins, and no more beer in the locker room after the game.

### Shaughnessy Tops

Norm didn't win much acclaim as a sixty-minute man in his first year in the pay loop, for Ram Coach Clark Shaughnessy likes to develop his freshmen slowly. Van Brocklin shares the opinion of many when he says that the T-mentor is one of the greatest men ever to sit at the head of a players' bench.

Shaughnessy's Stanford model T ran out of gas shortly before the war, but you can't hear a knock in his new Ram Super-eleven.

### Waterfield's Tops, Too

Bob Waterfield also came in for a lot of praise from the man who would like to have his job. The job referred to here is that of being the Rams number one quarterback—not the husband of Jane Russell. "She has very pretty teeth," was Norm's comment on the girl.

Getting back to Van Brocklin, and there's certainly no big bust on that subject, he's relying upon handball to prevent his shape from getting uncomplimentary attention during the winter. Come spring-time, he, Dan Garza, and a few other ex-Oregon gridmen plan to have a few workouts.

### Family to Expand

Norm and wife Gloria expect a chip off the ol' arm along about April. Boy or girl, you can bet there's going to be a football bouncing around in the living room. Norm, by the way, is quite pleased with the job Lucille Sweet

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