



THIS VICTORIA rugby player was nabbed by two Oregon players during Saturday's slosly contest at Jefferson field. The visitors from Canada scored a 13-3 victory.
Emerald Photo by John Buchner

Ruggers Absorb 13-3 Loss

Victoria's ruggers splashed their way to a 13-3 victory past Oregon in a rain-soaked match at the Jefferson Junior High field Saturday.

At supposedly the driest field in the city, the two squads managed to get thoroughly wet after a minute of play. The Ducks were able to hold down Victoria's scoring, unlike their last meeting when Oregon was soundly beaten, 30-0.

THE CRIMSON Tide jumped to a 13-0 halftime lead, racking up eight points within one minute's time.

Oregon scored its only try when Wally Wolf recovered a fumble behind the touch (goal) line.

A Buck's Worth . . .

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tell his mother and as he slid up to her on all fours, with the look than only little boys can give mothers, he said softly, "He's not the coach, mom."

Jerome Award

Al Lightner, sports editor of the Salem Statesman, tells of the new Harry Jerome Award established at the University of British

Columbia in a recent column. Although Jerome accomplished most of his laurels while running for the Ducks, he's become quite a hero of B.C. sports fans. The award is a \$500 scholarship to someone who has exhibited proficiency in track and field, has maintained a "C" average, and has good qualities in character and leadership.

IM Schedule

Monday, April 1
Softball

3:50 North Field — Sheldon vs. McClure
3:50 South Field — Adams vs. Sherry Ross
3:50 Upper Field — Clark vs. Omega
4:55 North Field—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega
4:55 South Field — Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi
4:55 Upper Field — Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Golf
McClure vs. Delta Upsilon

Tennis
4:00 Alder Courts — Delta Chi vs. Campbell

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April Fools—But There's a Moral

Ban Ping Pong Cry the Experts

By **JOE BERGER**
Ping Pong Editor

Willie Slammett, a gallant little champion with a fighting heart, lies in a New York hospital with a dislocated shoulder, and those ever-present supporters of the ban-ping pong movement are decrying his fate as a worthy example of why this "brutal" sport should be abolished.

IN LOS ANGELES, an eminent arm specialist, Dr. Harry Pitts, speaking after Slammett's injury, said, "The human arm is a wonderful instrument—strong, rugged, and almost unlimited in its usefulness—but it cannot withstand the abuse to which it is exposed in the game of ping pong."

"The action in a game of ping pong is devastaing—two men facing each other in a battle to the finish with only a tiny net between them. Whew! It's barbaric! They slam the ball at each other at speeds measured at upwards of 25 miles an hour and each time they swing, some damage is done to the tendons, joints, and muscles of the arm. It doesn't matter whether it is a backhand or a forehand, whether the player is barehanded or wears a glove, the damage is still done."

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The duly-elected authority in one midwestern state offered another sound reason why ping pong should be done away with. "We've outlawed cockfights, bearfights, and bullfights," they reason. "We should at least do the same for humans. After all," they went on, "we always compare humans to our other animal friends, since they have no more ability to decide for themselves what is good for them than do the animals. As long as we're running these people's lives, they're going to live safely."

SOME HAVE offered suggestions for cleaning up the sport. "Let's round off the corners on the tables. That would cut down the number of injuries. And we could make the players swing the paddles with both hands. That would cut down the wear and tear on each arm. It might not keep players from becoming musclebound, but at least they will look better if they are musclebound in both arms, instead of just one."

Sadly enough, it's the group of uninformed which is intimately connected with ping pong—those who suffer the dangers and reap the benefits of the sport, who sing its praises.

THE MOST vociferous opponent of ping pong, Governor Dull Brain of Disneyland, said Sunday that, "Ping pong should be abolished. The number of ex-players who walk the streets today with one arm hanging uselessly at their sides because of irreparable damage sustained through participation in ping pong attests to this fact. The number of those who bear unsightly scars as a result of run-ins with the sharp corner of a ping pong table presents another black mark against the sport."

"Someday, when man is civilized, truly civilized, there will be no place for ping pong in our society. Those who attend ping

pong matches do so merely to satisfy sadistic tendencies. If there was no ping pong, there would be no sadism."

Swim Finals . . .

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school record in the 100 yard freestyle, swimming that distance in 50.5, but finished fifth in his heat and didn't qualify for the finals.

Benson swam 1:56.4 in the 200 yard freestyle and 56.2 in the 100 yard butterfly, but failed to get past the preliminary heats in either event.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR of EVENTS

COURTESY
OF THE

U.O. CO-OP STORES

MONDAY —

NAVY RECRUITER, April 1, 2, 3, 4
12:00—Faculty Interdisciplinary Seminar, Earl Homer, speaker
Sociology Seminar, Joan Woodard
Choir Tour Luncheon
Spanish Table
Graduate History Club
2:00—Dr. Timothy L. Smith, 130 Education
4:00—All Campus Song Leaders Young Democrats
6:30—Panhellenic Rush Instructions, 123 Sci.
7:00—Baptist, SU
7:30—Folk Dance, Gerlinger
Dr. Harry Nelson Cancer Lecture, 150 Sci.
Orides, Gerlinger
7:45—Philosophy Club
8:00—Cos. Fan Tutt., U. Theatre

TUESDAY —

10:00—William Stafford Creative Writers
12:00—William Stafford Luncheon
Italian Table
Baha'i Fellowship

TUESDAY —

General Motors Scholarship Luncheon
Theatre Exec. Com.
Alpha Kappa Psi
3:00—Spring Sing Committee
4:00—International Center Com., ASUO
6:00—Inter-fraternity Council
6:30—Jr. Week Queen Interviews
6:45—Huio Kamania
7:00—Pub Board
Water Ski Tournament Committee
8:00—Cosi Fan Tutte, UT
Euema Concert, Mac Ct., John Browning, Pianist
Reception following in??

WEDNESDAY —

10:00—NDEA Fellows
11:30—Rehabilitation Program Committee
12:00—French Table
Phi Delta Phi
Public Policy Committee, Political Science
Geology Staff
4:00—Faculty Meeting, 150 Sci.
AWS Cabinet

WEDNESDAY —

6:30—Alpha Delta Sigma, 307 Allen
Oregon Development Advisory Board
Firesides
Browsing Room Lecture, James Kezer
8:00—Dr. L. V. deSitter, Pyrenees, 202 Chapman

THURSDAY —

11:00—SU Staff
12:00—Women's Faculty Luncheon
Russian Table
Co-op Board
Hoyt Luncheon, Journalism
12:30—Baptist, SU
2:00—Relation between Geology and Geophysics
3:00—ASUO Senate
6:30—Donkey Basketball, Mac Ct.
Jr. Week Queen Selection
Chess Club
7:30—Recorded Classics, The Lighter Side of Montovani
Sigma Xi lecture, Dr. David Gates, 123 Sci.
8:00—Lecture, Dr. Ken Conant, 150 Sci.

FRIDAY —

10:00—Variations in Tectonic Style, 254 Sci.
12:00—Baha'i
3:00—Charlet
WUS Dance, Mac Court
5-7—Alpha Xi Delta Conclave

SATURDAY —

Journalism Reunion
Oregon Program, SU
1:30—Baseball, Willamette U., Howe Field
Track, here, Southern Cal.
2:00—Rugby, OSU at Portland
9:00—Bottom of the Bowl dance

SUNDAY —

7:00—Hiking Club
2:30 & 5:30—Movie, Saynora, SU
4:00—Student Recital, Po Young Lee, pianist, Mus. Audit.
6:30—Christian Science
Phi Delta Phi Initiation
7:00 & 9:15—Film Society: Throne of Blood, U Theatre

— "THE STUDENTS' OWN STORE" —

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Scrapbooks	Candy	Greeting Cards	Leather Goods	School Novelties	House Dance Decorations