



Oregon attackmen Phil Simpson (33) and middlefielder Terry McBarnett (45) scramble for a loose ball in action against California-Berkeley.

A game that makes for Loons, not Ducks

Spring is here, or so the calendar says and for the most part contact sport is replaced by the slower paced team game or the individual effort on the field. There is one exception in Eugene for the outdoor sport fan though, providing he does not limit himself to varsity sports, and that is lacrosse.

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Lacrosse, grandfather of ice hockey, sports much of the fast moving action of that game, the contact of football without the gang tackle, the dexterity and team play of basketball and the endurance of soccer or rugby.

One promotional poster at Utah last year invited the fans to come out and "SEE BLOOD, SEE GUTS SEE GORE . . ." which may be carrying things a bit far but does point out the flavor the game takes once and a while. It has

been suggested by more than one observer that the Oregon players would more appropriately wear the title of Loons than just plain Ducks.

There will be no better opportunity to see for yourself this weekend on the football practice field next to Hayward Field. Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Ducks will open the action with Brigham Young, a team they beat last year. Saturday they will face Stanford, who easily handled the locals last year, while Washington takes on BYU. Sunday action will feature a neutral field game between Washington and Stanford.

Oregon's team will feature among others; Bill Petit who played for Princeton and in the North-South All-Star game last year; a trio of former Bishop Dagwell stars in Bill Lake, Elliot Cobb and Mark Plamer; returning starters such as Rich Kinney, the veteran attackman, and midfielders Mike McQueen and Jim Hill along with a nearly new defensive line and two new goalies.

But Ducks lose to Huskies

Roxburgh takes links crown

Amidst driving rain, Oregon's Doug Roxburgh fired a 73 to capture the individual title in the Alderbrook Invitational golf tournament at Alderbrook, Wash.

Despite Roxburgh's winning performance, Oregon placed second in the team standings, falling to Washington, 1,112 to 1,120.

The even-par round gave Roxburgh a 54-hole total of 217, one better than runners-up Keith Williams of Seattle University, Scott McBreen of Washington and Mike Gugich of Portland

State, Roxburgh had to come from behind Williams, who blew up to a final round 78, and McBreen, a last day 77, to take the title.

Other Duck scores were 222 by

Netters trip OCE, 9-0

Oregon's tennis team upped their record to 8-2 smashing Oregon College of Education Tuesday, 9-0.

Duck winners in the match played on the University's courts were John Williams, Mark Weir, Brad Look, Stu McDowell, Rob Bradshaw and Keith Hubbard in singles play.

Doubles winners were

SINGLES—John Williams, UO, d Steve Vaughn, OCE, 6-1, 6-2. Mark Weir, UO, d Ron Milliken, OCE, 6-2, 6-0. Brad Look, UO, Alex Lucht, OCE, 6-4, 6-4. Stu McDowell, UO, d Jeff Kirkpatrick, OCE, 6-1, 6-0. Rob Bradshaw, UO, d Bill Orton, OCE, 6-0, 6-1. Keith Hubbard, UO, d Tom LaPlante, OCE, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Williams-Bradshaw, UO, d Milliken-Vaughn, OCE, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. McDowell, John Toney, UO, d Kirkpatrick-Lucht, OCE, 6-2, 6-1. Hubbard-Weir, UO, d LaPlante-Orton, OCE, 6-0, 6-0.

Don Smith and Carl Schwantje, 228 by Craig Griswold, 231 by Jim Jeddellon and 235 by John Adler. Roxburgh also had the low round for Oregon with a second day score of 69.

Williams-Bradshaw, McDowell-John Toney and Hubbard-Weir.

The netters takes on Washington Friday and the Portland All-Stars Saturday.

Rained out

Rain prevented the Oregon baseball team from playing, as their tilt scheduled with Pacific was cancelled.

The game with the Boxers was the last planned before the 5-7 Ducks Pacific-8 season begins Friday. Then Oregon takes on Washington State in Pullman. Saturday they play a doubleheader in the Palouse country.

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