

Girls bill NW test

Netters face Pacific-8

Oregon's men and women tennis teams set their sights on multi-team tournaments this weekend at opposite ends of the Pacific Coast.

Coach Buzz Summers has predicted a battle for fifth place for his Ducks as they take on the Pacific-8 in the annual conference tournament in Los Angeles today through Saturday.

The four southern schools—UCLA Stanford, California and USC—all have a shot at the title, while the remaining northern schools will probably be fighting it out in the second division. Last year the Ducks finished sixth.

Making the trip to UCLA will be, in order of rank, Dave Staniford, Ron Zielinski, Charles Fritz, Chris Anderson, Les Hansen and Rick Wilson. Staniford-Zielinski, Fritz-Wilson and Hansen-An-

deron will comprise the doubles entries.

Meanwhile, the girls net squad will travel to the Northwest Tennis Championships on the Washington State campus in Pullman, also today through Saturday.

The Ducklings, owning a dual meet record of 1-5, will be opposed by schools from Washington, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia, besides colleges from Oregon.

Oregon entrants include freshmen Davida Steiner and Katie Anderson and the doubles squad of freshman Myrna West and junior Joyce Towne.

West and Towne are given the best chance for success at Pullman, according to Coach Sandy Ackinlose as they have lost just one match all year.

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Webfoots, UCLA given track nod

By STAN ROTENBERG
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"The weather's been great here, and it's supposed to be in the 80's this weekend."

This is the stage setting for one of the most competitive Pac-8 track productions of all times as described by UCLA Coach Jim Bush.

To make the plot even better, UCLA is hosting the Pac-8 meet in their new track facility (which ranks as one of the best in the country), and this weekend's performance includes a cast of the finest track talent in the nation.

The consensus of the conference coaches is that the meet championship lies with either Oregon or UCLA, with California and Washington State as the darkhorses.

Coach Bush's team is undefeated this season in dual competition, and Oregon Track Coach Bill Bowerman brings his Ducks into the meet with only one loss and seven victories for the season. The loss came at the hands of the Bruins here in Eugene when UCLA beat Oregon by .2 seconds in the mile-relay to win the meet, 81-73.

Despite the Bruins' record and despite their win over the Ducks, Coach Bush feels that Oregon has to be the meet favorite because of its strength in the distance events. "We know that Oregon will clean up in the distances, and if California and Oregon State break into our sprint strength, then Oregon will win with ease," commented Bush.

Bush went on to say that he felt the key events of the meet had to be the sprints, and for that reason he failed to comment on which events he would be placing his all-around super-star, Wayne Collett, in.

Like most coaches in any sport, Bush does not look at the meet optimistically, and according to his form charts the Ducks should win.

Washington State's Coach, Jack Mooberry, feels that the meet is entirely between Oregon and UCLA, with no other team standing much of a chance.

"California is the only possible breakthrough, but they'd have to have a lot of breaks," said Mooberry, "and if we don't compete any better than we did last weekend, we don't stand a chance."

Last weekend at the Northern Division meet in Seattle Oregon beat second place WSU by 21½ points, 93½ to 72 (OSU had 63½, Washington 36).

If the Bruins are to lose points in the sprints, it will have to come to such individuals as Isaac Curtas of California, Willie Turner of OSU, Eddie Hart of California, and Oregon's Al Hearvey. Depending on the physical condition of USC's Edesel Garrison, UCLA's 440 power of Wayne Collett and John Smith could be broken up or beaten.

The meet plans to be a 'dog fight' between the Ducks and Bruins not only because of events where other schools steal points from the favorites, but because of the great dual competition that will develop between the competitors of the two schools.

The long jump features Tom Smith of Oregon and Bouncy Moore, and their main competition will be from John Johnson of the Bruins. The pole vault strength rests with Jon Vaughn and Bruce Simpson of UCLA, but Al Paz of the Ducks should provide the Bruins with their greatest test of their strength.

Where Oregon may be the favorite by the form chart, the meet has to be looked at as a toss-up because of the home advantage UCLA will have and the ideal weather conditions the Bruins have been used to most of the season.

Yet, it was just two weeks ago that Oregon got its first taste of good weather this season . . . and thirteen Ducks achieved lifetime bests.

JV diamondmen tab twinbill

After a one-week layoff due to inclement weather, the Oregon JVs get back into action today as they travel to Longview, Wash. to meet Lower Columbia JC.

Coach Jim Dietz terms the rain-outs as "frustrating. While we have had a very fine season, we

could have had an excellent season."

Starting pitchers for today's doubleheader will be righthanders Don Parks (0-0, 4.50) and Dixon Ingalls (3-1, 2.75). The last time the two teams met the Ducklings came away with a 5-4 win.

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