

# Twilight meet is 'low key'

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The annual "Twilight Meet," the University of Oregon track and field team's yearly intersquad picnic in the evening hours at Hayward Field, is this Sunday with the Oregon Track Club and the Ducks the only participants.

That's probably just as well because the Ducks have had a hard time finding worthy opposition this season anyway.

Decathlon competition precedes the Sunday meet with its competition set for today and Saturday. Heading the field in the decathlon is national high school record holder Craig Brigham of South Eugene. Oregon's entries in the decathlon are Rick Hedges and Jim Carmichael. Others include Rob McLean of Washington, Dave Auger of the Husky Spike Club, and Mike Monahan, Geoff Wood and Bill Hodgson of Washington State.

The decathlon begins at 11:30 this morning and continues at the same time Saturday.

Oregon head coach Bill Bowerman has labeled the meet "low-key" and that seems to sum it up. Oregon will be running against itself in all events and the early season conditions don't seem to indicate a repeat of seven sub-four minute miles that the Twilight Meet of '70 produced.

"We don't expect anything very sensational," Bowerman said.

The 3,000 meter race should be the best of the day with a possibility of America's top two steeplechase runners, former Ducks Steve Savage and Mike Manley, going against Oregon's Steve Prefontaine.

Pre has entered both the mile and the 3,000 but will only run in one of them.

The mile should feature some near four-minute times if no one breaks the barrier. Rick Ritchie (4:03.5), Bob Rhen (4:05.2), Mark Feig, (4:06.2), Todd Lathers (4:06.4) and Mike McClendon will be in the mile for the Ducks. McClendon, a junior from Seabrook, Texas, hasn't run the

mile yet this year but last week in the Duck's playday at Lincoln, Nebraska he ran a 1:49.5 880, his personal best. Despite the fast time (good enough to qualify him for the NCAA finals), McClendon still didn't win. He was edged out at the tape by rapidly improving Duck freshman Steve Bence, who ran the race in 1:49.4.

Bence will be the class of the 800 meters. His nearest competition in the intersquad meet is Nils Emilsson (1:50.9) and Dave Weicker (1:50.9 in the 880).

The three mile will feature the return of Oregon standout Randy James. James, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash., was an important member of the Ducks' 1971 NCAA championship cross country team but was hampered all last season by a fracture injury, competing in only one meet. James has a lifetime best of 13:40.0 in the three-mile. His chief competition will be teammate Scott Daggatt who has yet to run the three-mile this season.

The events are a little different in the Twilight Meet. The shortest race is the 100 meters, which will be run on a turn with Al Hearvey and John Mays going forth against each other. There will be no 440.

Field events include the pole vault where Oregon freshman Tinker Hatfield will try to improve on a personal best of 15-2 which he set last week at Lincoln. Hatfield's teammate Scott Hickey vaulted 15-0 last week in a junior varsity meet.

Marty Hill and Phil Singleton figure to battle it out in the high jump. Hill has gone 6-10 this year and Singleton 6-8.

Freshman Bob Daniels and Russ Francis will try to break out of something of a slump. Daniel's best of 251-3 was recorded in the first meet of the season and the best throw Francis has had is 237-9. Francis had a 259-plus heave at Pleasant Hill High School last year.

The Twilight Meet starts at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with the six mile race.



Todd Lathers

## Golfers to be tested at Pac-8 ND meet

"Sure, Washington beat us at Alderbrook, but when they were down here for the Oregon Invitational, we took first and they were third. They've got a fine team, but I don't think they pose any problem that we can't handle. They could win, we could win."

Such is the opinion of Jack Adler, Oregon golf coach, in looking forward to the competition facing his Duck linksters today and Saturday at the Pacific-8 Northern Division Golf Championships in Seattle.

Adler also expects that stiff competition might come from Oregon State's Beavers who knocked off the Huskies and Washington State's Cougars in a three-way meet last weekend. But Adler isn't worried by any means.

Coming off a seventh place finish in Houston's prestigious All-American Golf Classic last

week, the Ducks are paced by what has been called the best one-two punch in the Northwest. Craig Griswold, a third place finisher at last year's Northern Division Tourney and a sixth place finalist at Houston, and Doug Roxburgh, first last year in the four-team Northern Division, led the six-man squad.

Rounding out the traveling team are Carl Schwantje, Jeff Lindsey, Don Smith and either Jim Jeddelloh, John Adler, Cooper Chitty, Duke DeBernardi or Mike Zichy.

Since Adler started coaching golf in 1967, his teams have placed no lower than third and have finished first three times in the past five years. This year, with two tournament victories to his credit, Adler has good reason to expect as much as another first.

### Women nip OSU, 4-1

The women's tennis team knocked off Oregon State for the first time in five years Thursday afternoon, 4-1.

Singles winners for the Duck women were Heather Wilson, Molly Madden and Kim Severson. Judy Basset and Donna Cruson won their doubles match for Oregon's fourth point, Chris Chisholm and Peg West were defeated.

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## This time neither team rows No Vicky-no race

The touted crew race between Oregon and Oregon State, scheduled for Saturday morning at Dexter Reservoir, has been cancelled.

Oregon State said it wouldn't row if the Ducks' girl coxswain, Vicky Brown, wasn't in the shell. Oregon's coach, Don Costello, said Vicky wouldn't row because of the "condescending" terms used by OSU athletic director Jim Barratt in issuing a challenge to race.

Barratt's letter said, "In this exhibition we invite the charming Miss Vicky Brown to participate against our brawny Beavers, as coxswain of the aspiring Duck crew."

At first Costello accepted but in the two weeks since then he decided the offer was "one of condescension and disrespect" and offered to race Oregon State with a coxswain other than Vicky.

Barratt cancelled the affair saying, "There's no point in racing if Vicky isn't in the boat. We have nothing to prove. We've beaten them badly twice already . . . the offer was made in the spirit of good sportsman ship and I'm sorry Oregon didn't accept it that way."

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