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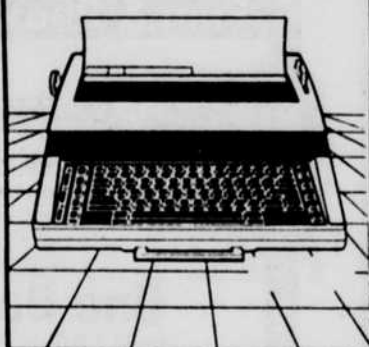
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Sports

Track squads face tough test; season brings new challenges

By Craig Harris
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With next Saturday's Oregon Preview inaugurating the 1987 track and field campaign, both the men's and women's squads will be put to the test to continue their national dominance.

With 32 of the 54 roster spots filled by either freshmen or sophomores, the women's team may find itself hard-pressed after a four-year sweep of the NorPac Conference Championships to contend in the newly-formed Pac-10 conference.

The men's team will also be challenged, having to fill some big shoes due to the losses of All-American Dub Meyers and collegiate record holder Ken Flax. Only one Pac-10 champion returns this season for the men.

The women will face one of their most grueling schedules in Heinonen's tenure. The four-team Pepsi Invitational field includes 1986 NCAA and dual-meet champion University of Texas, fourth-place finisher University of Tennessee and tenth-place finisher Washington State University.

In all, the Ducks will face four of last years' top 20 dual-meet teams. Five schools in the Pac-10 were among the top 18 finishers in the NCAA championships a year ago.

Despite this, Heinonen, who opens up his eleventh season at the Oregon helm with a 49-6 record, sees his team taking a step back into national prominence.

The Ducks, who won the NCAA national championship in 1985, were shut out last year even though they had just won their fourth consecutive NorPac championship and finished the

dual season at 7-1.

"Last year we readjusted, and it was a big step down. We were 7-1 and conference champs, but we didn't score a point at the nationals," Heinonen said. "This year we can make a long step back towards recognition at the NCAA level, and next year is the year when we are most likely to make a splash at the nationals."

One athlete who will help put the Ducks back in the national limelight is University of Arizona transfer Camile Jampolsky. Jampolsky placed third in the 1985 NCAA outdoor championships and competed in 12 indoor and outdoor meets in 1986, finishing first in six of them.

"Jampolsky is a national class Heptathlete with her speciality in the high jump, long jump, and hurdles. She can do a lot for us but we can't expect her to do it all at once. Throughout the course of the year she could run seven to ten different events," Heinonen said.

The women's mentor feels that his team is solid in almost every area, but added that the sprints and the distance runners should be Oregon's big guns.

"We are probably as good as we have ever been in the sprints, and our distance runners' Penny Graves and Annette Hand, along with Camile are the three best bets for NCAA scoring," Heinonen said.

One of those scorers will be missed for the first half of season, as Hand is unlikely to compete until May because of a stress fracture in her right thigh.

The sophomore trio of Stefanie Hunter, Vicky Galbert and Suzy Setterholm will be leading Oregon in the sprints.

Hunter, who encountered hamstring problems at various times throughout the year, placed third in last years' NorPac 100 and 200 and anchored the 400-meter relay to a school record.

Galbert is also healthy and should give the Ducks a solid one-two punch in the 100 and 200.

Setterholm is a proven commodity in the 400 meter event and is Oregon's only returning

conference champion. The Ducks' top quarter-miler also recorded the teams' fastest 400 time since 1981.

In the throwing events, the youth will be providing the strength. Freshman javelin thrower Jill Smith comes to Oregon ranked as the third-best prep javelin thrower in the country. The Ducks also tabbed the number-one thrower in the country, Brooke Allen, but she will sit out this year recovering from a basketball injury.

While the women battle with inexperience, men's head coach Bill Dellinger will be depending on his teams' balance and depth to compensate for the loss of seven of the 14 NCAA qualifiers from a year ago.

Dellinger, who in his 15th year at Oregon has compiled a 63-18 record, one national title, and nine top 10 finishes, says that Oregon may be capable of defending its 1986 Pac-10 title.

"I think we have a very good chance to repeat... The key is to be healthy and injury free at the time when the (Pac-10) competition comes around," Dellinger said.

"We may not have the quality that we had last year but we have a lot more quantity. We are seven to eight runners deep in the distance events, with anyone of them being able to have an NCAA qualifying time, and we have talent in the throws," Dellinger said.

One of those runners is junior Harold Kuphaldt. Kuphaldt, who sat out last season because of a knee injury, was a NCAA place-winner in 1984 and will alternate between the 1,500 and 5,000 meter races.

The Ducks will also have a pair of 200-foot hammer throwers in California JC champion Eric Finch and NCAA qualifier Elden Pfeiffer.

Three football players will also add spice to the Ducks' squad this spring. Juniors J.J. Birden and Rod Green will provide help in the long jump and the hurdles, while freshman Latin Berry will be an asset in the triple jump.

With this talent and after a long period of preparation, the Ducks will put the challenge to the test next Saturday. The Oregon Preview begins at noon and includes Seattle Pacific, Simon Fraser, University of Portland and Portland State University.

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