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Oregon's fearsome foursome (from left) LaReina Woods, Camara Jones, Nicole Commissiong and Jamila Godfrey are fully rested and should provide fireworks for the Pacific-10 Championships on Saturday.

WOMEN

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sprint school and that's where all the points are."

The javelin is the first women's event and Oregon's first hopeful will be Kelsey Stellick, who owns the league's second best mark at 174-2 but has been nursing a sore right elbow for the past two weeks.

The triple jump offers more mystery than Duck followers would have thought a month ago. School record-holder Sara Jessie has been on the shelf since April 22 when she bruised a heel in competition. She will undertake her specialty at the Pac-10 meet but will not compete in the long jump. As support in the triple jump, Oregon will have Christie Sherwood competing with one of its wild-card berths.

Oregon gets its first taste of poor timing with the high jump event. Stellick and Thomas are slated to compete in the javelin and long jump, respectively, as well as the high jump. With the

opening hop in the high jump at 5:30 p.m., it is very possible neither Stellick or Thomas will be done in their other events in time to compete.

"The schedule just doesn't break well for us," said Heinonen, adding that as many as 10 Oregon women are expected to compete in more than one event.

In the distance events, Jenna Carlson will be counted on to continue her remarkable comeback effort as a top contender in the 3,000-meter run.

Competing in her first league championship, Rosy Gardner should provide Carlson some team support in the event. Another Duck hopeful is Melody Fairchild in the 10,000-meter run. Despite nagging shin injuries, Fairchild could be a pleasant surprise in the event for Oregon.

Each team would like to build an early lead today but, as Heinonen is quick to offer, the meet is won or lost on Saturday. "We've been in the lead on

Friday," he said. "We've even led until the last three events a time or two and then speed just guns you down at the end."

That aspect plays right into the hands of the women's team. The sprinting corps has been the strength and foundation of the squad the entire year. With some rest for weary legs and an experienced core of athletes, Oregon could be the team that does all the damage.

"I think we can get back up into the top group, which means battling it out with Arizona, Arizona State and hopefully UCLA," Heinonen said. "I think there are four teams that are a notch above the others."

"It may well be that the 4x100 [relay] on Saturday will be a key for us as a momentum builder."

Despite being ranked No. 11 in both the long and short relay events, Oregon has not secured a spot in the NCAA Championship meet. Feeling no pressure, relay members point to the fact they have two more chances to qualify automatically — the prelims and finals at the Pac-10

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