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Men pit muscle vs. speed

By John Healy
Of the Emerald

Oregon will match its strength in the distances and weights against Kansas' strong suit — the sprints and jumps — Saturday at Hayward Field as the two men's track teams face each other for the third time in a dual meet.

The Ducks are almost completely healthy for the first time this year. Except for horizontal jumper Lamar Hurd, Oregon will have all of its top athletes suited up Saturday.

Kansas, on the other hand, will bring a team to Eugene which is substantially weaker than the one they had planned to field this year. Head coach Bob Timmons decided to redshirt sprinter Deon Hogan, triple jumper Sanya Owolabi and long jumper Mark Hanson this spring. All three were potential NCAA scorers.

Timmons still has some outstanding athletes in the sprints and jumps. Adrian Jones anchors the short sprints, with times of 10.26 in the 100 and 20.59 in the 200, and the Jayhawks have Rodney Bullock in the 400 (46.35). John Sease

(13.8) and Valentino Robinson (13.9) combine in the high hurdles, and Mark Rau will handle Kansas' hopes in the intermediate hurdles (51.22).

The Jayhawks should give Oregon fits in the jumps with Hurd sidelined. Greg Johnson has leaped 51-8 in the triple jump and Kevin Grajam has gone 50-10 3/4.

Still, Kansas lacks the depth Hogan, Owolabi and Hanson would have provided. That lack of depth will probably be critical Saturday against Oregon.

The Ducks have five men under 3:50 this year in the 1,500 that they can enter, while Kansas' fastest competitor has a career best of 3:52. In the 5,000, all three Oregon competitors have run faster than the Jayhawks' top runner, and in the 800, David Mack and Torstein Brox give the Ducks a one-two punch.

Dean Crouser leads Oregon in the shot put (66-7) and discus (213-0), although he will be challenged in the discus by Kansas' Paul Friedeman (202-5). Frode Stormyr (254-0) and Brian Crouser (243-10) should pick up added points in the javelin.

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Women's softball

The Oregon women's softball team lost its opening game in the Berkeley Tournament Thursday, losing to the University of San Francisco Dons 10-9.

An incredible Oregon comeback fell short by one run when Duck Katie Hickie's shot up the middle was corralled by the San Francisco second baseman with runners on first and second in the top of the seventh inning.

The play, which Oregon coach Charles Sylvester called "a great one", halted a furious Oregon rally which saw the Ducks come from 10 runs down in the last four innings and halted the Ducks' four-game unbeaten string, sending them into the losers bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

Oregon will now play the loser of the Utah-University of the Pacific game Friday morning at 8 a.m. One more loss will eliminate the Duck women from tournament competition.

Sylvester started sophomore Marcy Sowa on the mound hoping to save ace Stephanie Heisler for an afternoon meeting with tournament favorite California, but the strategy backfired when Sowa and reliever Janet Wright combined for nine first inning walks, giving the Dons eight runs on just one hit.

Before the Duck bats woke up for the early morning game, USF had built the lead to 10-0 with a pair of runs in the bottom of the third. Wright, a freshman from Santa Rosa, California who saw her first action as a Duck, was replaced by Heisler in the fourth and the Dons could manage just two hits the rest of the way.

Duck women prepare for talented Arizona

It's going to be a close one.

The Oregon women's track team's dual with the University of Arizona Saturday should go right down to the wire, with every event up in the air.

"Every event is going to be vital. Everyone is doubtful except for the given events," said Oregon coach Tom Heinonen.

The "given" events are the discus; the shot put (where Arizona's Meg Ritchie, who is the Great Britain national record holder in both events, should have no problems); and the high jump, where South African Charmaine Gale holds the world junior record at 6-5.

Oregon has its own "given" in Leann Warren who normally would have no trouble in winning both the 800 and 1,500 meter races. But that given may not be set because Warren is sick with a viral infection and may be unable to compete.

"Leann is most critical. If she can't race, then it's going to be awfully difficult for us to win. We'll have to dig pretty deep to do it," Heinonen said.

The 100, 200, and 400-meter races should be the key to the meet, according to Heinonen. Oregon's Grace Bakari (11.97, 24.51) will be gunning for Arizona's Felicia DuPuch (11.90, 24.01) in the shorter races, and the Duck's Rhonda Massey (54.95) will be after the Wildcat's Ruth Waithera-Ngana (54.06) in the 400.

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