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meet and then again in a dual-meet.

"Based on that, I would say they would be picked as the favorite."

The Ducks are the defending Pac-10 champs and won relatively easy last year, racking up 141 points to 102 for Washington State and 98 for UCLA.

However, Oregon is in a different position this year. Not only are the Cougars easily the most talented team in the Pac-10, but the Ducks will be forced to make the trip to the desert without 400-meter hurdler Brian Wright.

After seemingly recovered from the final stages of mono-nucleosis, Wright suffered a pulled hamstring in the 200 meters in last weekend's Oregon Twilight and will not be sufficiently recovered by the time the meet kicks off Saturday night.

On top of that, the Ducks will have to leave some other peo-

ple in Eugene that could have scored at the Pac-10 meet, because teams are permitted to enter only 24 athletes in the meet.

"We're leaving home a couple of people I wished we could take with us," Dellinger said. "Having Brian Wright would have been a big difference. But we've got our team and we have to go with what we have."

Even without Wright and a few others, the Ducks will still be able to score a lot of points in several areas.

Because of the desert heat, the meet will be held mostly at night both Saturday and Sunday, and because of the heat, Dellinger really doesn't plan on doubling any of his distance runners.

That means that Rick Mestler and Tye Van Schoiack will run the 3,000-meter steeplechase on Saturday and Pat Haller will run the 10,000 the same day. All three could later come back and run the 5,000 on Sunday,



Shannon Lemora

but Dellinger said it would be unlikely.

Shannon Lemora and Coley Candaele will run only the 800 meters and Colin Dalton and Alan Foster will compete in only the 1,500. Even without doubling, the Ducks are looking for big points in the distances.

Lemora and Candaele will go against defending champ David

Strang of Stanford in the 800, but in their only meeting of the season, Lemora beat Strang easily on May 5.

What happens in the 1,500 and steeplechase largely determines what Washington State's Samuel Kibiri will run.

Kibiri would undoubtedly be the favorite in both events, but if he runs only the steeplechase, the 1,500 race will be between Dalton, Foster, Stanford's Mark Mastalir and California's Reggie Williams. Similarly, if Kibiri runs just the 1,500, the steeplechase title will be decided between Mestler, Van Schoiack and Washington State's Robert Price and John Hill.

The meet's best event could be the 4x100-meter relay where's Oregon quartet of Devon Hosey, Michael McClendon, Bob Gray and Ronnie Harris go against Arizona, Washington State and USC.

The Cougars own one of the nation's top times at 39.24 but Arizona has all four members

back from last year's second place NCAA squad. The Trojans have clocked 39.71 this season while the Ducks ran 39.88 and 39.80 in back-to-back races with Washington State.

Gray will also have his hands full in both hurdle races. In the 110-meter highs, he will face NCAA favorite Tony Li of Washington State, who clocked a wind-aided 13.31 last week. In the 400 hurdles, Gray owns a season-best 51.40, but will see three automatic NCAA qualifiers in Robert Rucker (Arizona State), Bernard Ellison (Washington) and Marty Beck (UCLA).

The one Duck who should have the easiest time is hammer thrower Scott McGee, the defending Pac-10 and NCAA champ. McGee's PR of 225-10 is the top throw in the conference by more than 18 feet.

Among the other returning conference champs are Arizona's Michael Bates in the 100 and 200 and Washington State's E.J. Guo in the 5,000.

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