



Dean Crouser turned in his usual double — winning the shot put and discus.

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## Oregon surprises Hawks

Quality jumping gives Ducks 44-point victory

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Oregon wasn't supposed to have anyone of note in the jumps this year.

Tom Hintnaus, who vaulted well over 18 feet two years ago, is long gone. Lamar Hurd, the school record-holder in the triple jump and a 24-foot long jumper, has been hobbled with an injured leg all year.

And although Oregon has a couple of jumpers over 7 feet in the high jump, they've been inconsistent at best this year.

Saturday at Hayward Field, those unnotables — Robert Hannon, Brian Walley, Phil Cristain and Hal Myers — gave Oregon track something to cheer about, a 96½-52½ dual meet victory over Kansas.

The Jayhawks appeared, at least on paper, to have too much depth for the Ducks.

But pre-meet form charts didn't take into account high jumper Tyke Peacock's dismissal from the team Thursday by head coach Bob Timmons. Jeff Buckingham, who looked like an easy winner in the pole vault, couldn't compete because of a bad leg.

Things got worse once Kansas got to Hayward Field Saturday morning and began competing. Oregon was psyched — thanks in part to the warm weather and pre-meet newspaper reports that the Ducks were going to get killed — and Kansas seemed to have left most of its talent at home.

The result was Oregon's third consecutive dual

meet win this year.

"They (Oregon) competed very well," said Timmons, "while we didn't get things done."

Oregon got off to a surprising start when freshman Brian Crouser improved his career best in the javelin by almost 16 feet. His throw of 259-1 qualified him for the NCAA meet.

Then Myers and Hannon picked up second and third, respectively, in the long jump, finishing ahead of two Kansas jumpers with career bests of over 24 feet.

Freshman Cory Randall set a national age-group record in the steeplechase, running 8:45.62, and the Ducks were on a roll.

After those events, said Timmons, "We were never in it."

Walley and Cristain both won jump-offs against their Kansas competitors, Walley vaulting 16-0 and Cristain jumping 6-10.

"The vault, the high jump, and the triple jump just didn't work out," said Timmons.

Those three events weren't the only ones the Jayhawks had problems with. Oregon ended the day by winning 14 of 17 events, including two wins by Dean Crouser in the shot put (65-10¾) and the discus (207-3) and a double win by George Walcott in the 100 (10.44) and the 200 (21.00).

Jim Hill won the 1,500 (3:48.95); David Mack the 800 (1:53.13); Bill McChesney the 5,000 (13:59.56); Dwight Robertson the high hurdles (13.96 wind-aided); and Don Wright the intermediate hurdles (53.32).

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