

LOSS

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provisional NCAA qualifying standard and just missed the automatic standard of 39.70. Oregon assistant coach George Walcott, who coaches the Duck sprinters, was pleased with the time, but wasn't surprised by it.

"We knew we would run under 40 today," he said. "With better conditions (than last week), we said all week we were running the relay to win."

"This is only our third time running it together so I'm pretty happy," Gray said. "We just wanted to hang with them (Alabama and Washington State)."

Harris said it was "about

time" Oregon had good weather for a meet, and believes the Ducks can meet the automatic NCAA standard.

"We can definitely get our best time later on," he said. "I'm confident we can do it again."

It won't be easy for Harris and Hosey to concentrate on track and the relay the rest of the season since they start spring football practice today.

"Doing both will be real hectic," Hosey said.

Another football player also had a good day Saturday as Muhammad Oliver struggled early, but came on to win the high jump at 7-0 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Oliver barely cleared 6-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ on his third attempt, but then won the event by scaling 7-0 $\frac{1}{4}$ on his first attempt before miss-

ing three times at 7-1 $\frac{1}{2}$.

After having surgery twice on his left wrist last spring, and then injuring a knee during football season, Oliver said he's just happy to finally be healthy.

"With the knee injury I'd been putting pressure on myself and was mentally down because I was being too cautious," he said. "With the knee, I was scared to attack the bar at the higher heights."

Gray also had a good day following the relay, clocking a 13.89 in the 110-meter hurdles behind Washington State's Tony Li and Indiana's Glenn Terry.

Although the mark was wind-aided, the time was good enough for Gray to go below the provisional NCAA standard in only his first hurdle race of

the season because of a hamstring injury.

Oregon also got a courageous performance from javelin thrower Art Skipper who competed despite a terribly sprained left ankle.

Skipper, taking a cautious, modified approach to protect the ankle, still won the event with a toss of 220-11.

"I knew we needed the points," Skipper said. "I'm a competitor and like to compete."

Skipper, or the rest of the Duck points didn't really matter on this day because Washington State was just too good.

"They're a very good track team," Oregon Coach Bill Dellinger said. "They have eight or 10 key people that are older, more mature athletes that all

can run two or three events."

The Cougars won only eight of the meet's 19 events, but their depth definitely paid off.

Washington's State's Augustin Olobia won the 100 and was second in the 200 while teammate George Ogbeide, who won the long jump, was third in the 100 and fourth in the 200.

Robert Price and John Hill led a 1-2 Cougar sweep in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Samuel Kibiri, second in the 1,500, later doubled back to win the 800.

But while it was a day for the Cougars, perhaps now the overwhelming favorite for the NCAA crown later this spring at Hayward Field, it was also a shining day for Oregon's 400-meter relay team.

PEPSI

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ner in the 3,000 meters, a race she hadn't run since February. Her winning time of 9:34.73 was a provisional NCAA quali-

fying time and a PR for Nusrala.

"It was nice to qualify provisionally," Nusrala said. "I wasn't sure that I would."

Kim Hyatt also took her biggest strides of the season, roping the javelin far enough to

earn her a spot in the NCAA Championships. She tossed the javelin 175-1, past the NCAA automatic qualifying mark of 173-11.

"It leaves a lot of frustration so far this season," Hyatt said

of her qualifying throw.

Teammate Paula Berry, who qualified for the NCAA meet on her first throw of the season, won the javelin throw on her final toss Saturday, a throw that flew a meet record 181-0.

Rosie Williams captured the 200 meters in a meet record 23.97, and despite sprinting in an NCAA provisional time of 11.75, Williams placed second in the 100 meters to hot-footed Tonya Lawson of Alabama, who sprinted in 11.70.

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Diane Siebert lives at Crooked River Ranch, Oregon and Wendell Minor lives in New York City.

Review by Rene Kirkpatrick

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