Bears Take NCAA Track Lead, Thanks to 1-2 Finish in 100

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DES MOINES—Oregon is now the team to beat, but California is coming fast and UCLA still has a prayer in the NCAA track and field championships, which wind up today at Drake Stadium.

The Golden Bears shot into contention Friday when Eddie Hart and Isaac Curtis went 1-2 in the 100 yard dash as favored Mel Gray of Missouri faded to sixth.

Hart and Curtis both were timed in 9.4 over a Tartan track that was labeled slow by most of the sprinters and hurdlers.

Oregon's Al Hearvey, a freshman from L.A. High, picked up an unexpected fourth, and the Ducks now look capable of scoring more than 40 points.

After seven final events Friday. California leads with 18 points. Kansas, Brigham Young and Washington State are next with 15. followed by Oregon with 13 and USC and Oregon State with 12.

The Bruins scored two points on

Mark Ostoich's fifth in the shot put at 60-114. Ostoich hadn't been doped to place, so his points balanced the failure of Johnny Johnson, who just missed making the long jump finals at 24-8 1/4.

Scoring for the Trojans were Dave Murphy, second in the shot at 63-8, and freshman Fred Ritcherson, who came from far back to grab a surprise fourth in the six-mile in 28:36.8.

Any hopes the Trojans might have entertained for the team title disappeared, however, when Joe Antunovich managed only 172-3 in the discus and failed to qualify for today's finals.

Karl Salb of Kansas was the shot put winner at 63-10 1/4, and Bob Bertelsen of Ohio University won the six-mile in 27:57.5 to establish the only meet record of the day.

Other winners in the twilight affair, held in pleasant 70-degree weather, were Texas-El Paso's Paul Gibson, 13.6 in the high hurdles;

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7-1 in the high jump; San Diego State's Arnie Robinson, 25-10½ in the long jump, and Oregon State's Steve DeAutremont, 203-9 in the hammer.

Arkansas State's Tom Hill, who last week tied the world record of 13.2, was a distant fifth in the high hurdles after knocking down three barriers.

Proctor Fourth

Jerry Proctor of Redlands, the defending champion in the long jump, placed only fourth at 25-4 after having trouble with his step.

"The runway was like running on mud," said Proctor, who had one foul jump he estimated to be more than 26 feet, "The winds hit you both ways coming to the board, making it tough to judge your sten. Of course, the conditions were the same for everybody, so I really don't have any excuses."

to pull it out today, will have to get big points from Jeff Sakala and Bruce Simpson in the pole vault. Both were impressive in clearing 16 feet in Thursday's trials, so coach Jim Bush is hopeful.

The Bruins, if they hope

"We're still not out of it." he said. "Other teams have ments, too, so anything can happen. Any number of teams could win it, including Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, California, Kansas and Texas -El Paso."

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the finals Friday were John Smith, with an cased-up 46.1 in the 440, Wayne Collett with a 50.5 in the 440 hurdles and the mile: relay team with a 3:07.2 as Collett anchored in 45.6.

Collett's times were somewhat amazing considering that he went over the sixth hurdle in the intermediates with the wrong foot and he stumbled twice almost losing his balance in the mile relay, He could give the Bruins

a big lift today with a victory over BYU's Ralph Mann, but he's not too ontimistic about the team is

"An awful lot of things

will have to go our way, he said. "Right now, the way I see it, California is the team to best. Those 18 points in the 100 will be tough to overcome." Track Notes

Half-miler Bob Langston subbed for Reggie Echols on the first leg of the UCLA mile relay team after Echols mile veiley team after Echols pulled a muscle in his 220 heat Thursday . . . Texas—El Pace's hopes received a joit when its 440 relay team was disquanting out of its lane capacity of the company of the in the high jump when Australian Peter Wright placed second at 7-1, but lost them

right back in the six mile nished only sixth. Smith, who let Villanova's Sinith, who let Villanova's Larry James pass him at the wire in the 440 semis, later told Bush, "It's the easiest race I've ever run."

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