Samuels Sets Jump Record; Tray Breezes

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USC made it 33 victories in 33 dual track meets with UCLA at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon—and added another buzz-trimming for the 2,000 customers plus the fog.

Highlighting the Trojans' expected 85-60 win was a clearout broad jump record by Mahoney Samuels.

The 21-year-old home from Jamaica first equaled the mark of 26 feet 4 inches set last year by Charlie Craig of Fresno State, then sailed 25-5. It was the longest leap in the country—probably the world—this year. Best previous 1965 performance was 26-3¼ by Les Bond of San Jose State.

The wind machine registered teen during Samuels' first effort.

Mahoney had a fine series, doing 48-10, 48-8, 33-2, 13, 42 and then 26-5. He fouled on his last try as the crowd groaned.

Five meet records tumbled and another was tied as both squads left Indio, which earned a sweep in the high jump and bested foes in eight other individual events.

UCLA got some consolation by winning the relays one from meet for the fifth straight year, 41-41.

Jackson Wows 'Em

Two Bruin varsity performers registered doubles, both Bay winning the mile in 4:00.2 and the two-miler in 9:01.0, while Les Jackson won the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 22.5.

Samuels' great performances overshadowed another stand-out Trojan effort. Sophomore Gary Carlsen walked the discus 190-8 for the second best collegiate effort of the season.

Four meet records materialized in the frosh competition—two set by Bruins. Their burly Jackson, who equaled two meet marks and both jovan bettered his varsity performances, Though lost in the sprints to a beardwyd, Jackson was clocked in 9.7 for the 100 and 20.8 for the 220. He also eclipsed the 440 relay record and anchored the winning 880.

Another two-time winner among the yearlings was Rogor Moody of the Trojans, who took the mile and two-mile.

The 880 varsity run, as predicted, was a lulu. Dennis Carr of USC came from closing the Carr of USC came from off the Trojans 220 to nip Dennis Breckow and Greg Kruger of UCLA.

(Table of results follows, illegible)