



KEISUKE SAWAKI's two narrow wins over VAN NELSON highlighted the World University Games for the Japanese crowd. Here Sawaki takes the 10,000. He beat Nelson by a few more yards in the 5000. (Photo by Tad Dobbs)

MONTHLY ROUND-UP (Continued from page 1)

ed 81 points to 80 each for East and West Germany. Manfred Matuschewski, who had accomplished little this year before the meet, starred with his 1:46.9 800- and 3:40.2 1500-meter victories.

Bill Tipton took control of the high school high hurdle record, twice running 13.4 in the US Junior Champ meet. (t)=ties record; *=39-inch hurdles.

EUROPEAN				
Herve D'Encausse (Fr)	PV	17'4"	Manosque, Fr	9/10
COLLEGIATE				
Conrad Nightingale (Kans St)	3000m	8:07.6n	Dusseldorf, W Ger	8/17
HIGH SCHOOL				
Bill Tipton (Cent, Pontiac, M)	120HH*	13.4	Des Moines, Ia	8/25
Bill Tipton (Cent, Pontiac, M)	120HH* (t)	13.4	Des Moines, Ia	8/26

Scheduled

TRACK		28	Kansas Inv, Lawrence, Kans
October		28	Mt SAC Inv, Walnut, Calif
14-19	Pre-Olympic, Mexico City	November	
4	News-Sentinel Inv, Knoxville, Tn	4	Midwest AAU, Kearney, Nebr
CROSS COUNTRY		4	SPAAAU 5000m, San Pedro, Cal
October		4	Kansas Fed, Lawrence, Kans
7	Okl St Jamboree, Stillwater	4	Tahoe Inv, Lake Tahoe, Calif
7	Sac St Inv, Sacramento, Calif	4	Portland St Inv, Portland, Ore
21	Cent Wash Inv, Ellensburg, Wsh	7	Met Chmps, New York, NY
		10	Heptagonal Chmps, New York
		11	AAU Jr Chmps, Detroit, Mich
		11	WAC Chmps, Laramie, Wyo
		11	Big 8 Chmps, Boulder, Colo
		11	SPAAAU 10,000m, Wdland Hills
		11	Big Sky Chmps, Missoula, Mont
		11	CIC Chmps, Pittsburg, Kans
		11	Pacific AAU, San Francisco, Cal
		11	NCAA Dist 8, Seattle, Wash
		18	NCAA College, Wheaton, Ill
		18	Big 10 Chmps, Evanston, Ill
		18	Cent Collegiate, Chicago, Ill
		18	Mo Valley AAU, Hays, Kans
		20	IC4A Chmps, New York, NY
		23	USTFF Ch, Ft Collins, Colo
		25	AAU Chmps, Chicago, Ill
		25	NAIA Chmps, Omaha, Nebr
		25	Far Western, Lake Tahoe, Cal
		25	NCAA Chmps, Laramie, Wyo
		25	Oregon Fed, Corvallis, Ore
		December	
		2	All-California, San Diego
		11	Marathon, Culver City, Calif

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World Student: Whitney, Sawaki Lead in Tokyo

Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 30-Sept. 4 (from Tad Dobbs)--Considering the meet came at the end of a long, tiring season, the small US contingent needs no excuses for its performance at the World University Games. Tommie Smith, Ron Whitney, Neal Steinhauer and Gary Carlsen all came up with predictable victories. Van Nelson finished second twice, but his duels with Japan's Keisuke Sawaki proved to be the meet's high points for the Japanese crowd.

On opening day, Nelson jumped into the lead at the start of the 10,000 and led all the way. All the way to the final straightaway, that is. Coming off the last turn, Sawaki, cheered on by his distance-mad countrymen, roared past Van and won by four meters, 29:00.0 to 29:00.6. Sawaki repeated these tactics in the 5000, held the final day. The Japanese stalked leader Nelson for three miles, then burst past for a 14:03.8 to 14:05.4 triumph.

Tommie Smith--newly married, short on conditioning and competing for the first time in two months--encountered mixed fortunes. He suffered a not-surprising defeat to Gaoussou Kone of the Ivory Coast at 100-meters. Kone, an established world class sprinter, ran 10.4 and Tommie 10.5. Smith redeemed himself in the 200, though, with an easy 20.7 victory. Runner-up Menzies Campbell finished a half-second back.

Whitney sped yet another sub-50-second clocking--his fifth this year, counting converted marks--in the 400-meter hurdles. Ron received some pressure from Great Britain's John Cooper, but the American's strong finish carried him to a clear 49.8 to 50.2 victory. Whitney ended his brilliant season with a record showing only one loss in 17 races. None of his metric-equivalent marks was slower than 50.9.

Carlsen's victory in the discus was a big one--for him, anyway. He threw 196'4", which beat his conqueror in the West German dual, Hein-Direck Neu by nearly 15 feet. Steinhauer placed third in the discus (174'5") then comfortably won the shot at 62'11 1/2".

Top race of the Games was the 800-meters. Australia's Ralph Doubell and Franz-Josef Kemper of West Germany battled ferociously down the final stretch, then Doubell leaned into the tape first. Both ran 1:46.7. Bodo Tummler, the 1500 champion, trailed in third at 1:47.8, and American Wade Bell was never in the race. Bell, troubled by a foot injury, was sixth in 1:48.9.

The US threw together a makeshift 400-meter relay team and placed fifth in 40.7. The unit included Smith, Whitney, Ron Copeland and Bob Seagren. In his own event, the pole vault, Seagren didn't have much luck. He cleared 15'9", then went out on the next height when his pole fell through. West German Heinfried Engel took the title at 16'5". Copeland ran second to Italy's Eddy Otzoz in the high hurdles, 13.9 to 14.0. US triple jumper Charles Craig leaped 51'3 1/2" for fourth.

Other highlights: 400m, Ingo Roeser (WG) 46.0. 1500m, Tummler (WG) 3:43.4; 2. Dave Bailey (Can) 3:43.5. 3000mSt, Jouka Kuha (Fin) 8:38.2; 2. John Jackson (GB) 8:42.8. HJ, M. Todosijevic (Yug) 6'8 3/4". LJ, Naoki Abe (Jap) 25'3 1/2". , , 3. Pertti Pousi (Fin) 24'9 3/4". TJ, Michael Sauer (WG) 52'8 3/4"; 2. Pousi 52'3 1/2". HT, Yoshihisa Ishida (Jap) 213'1". JT, D. Travis (GB) 251'5". 400mR, Italy 39.8. 1600mR, West Germany 3:06.7; 2. Great Britain 3:06.7. Dec, Hans-Joachim Walde (WG) 7819; 2. Jorg Mattheis (WG) 7486; 3. Bernard Castang (Fr) 7444; 4. Gerd Herunter (Aut) 7400; 5. Lennart Hedmark (Swe) 7349.

-the market place-

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TRACK PHOTOS Individual photos of Stars of the Sixties, plus sets of photos from 1964 and 1966 Olympics. See ad on another page for details.

"BE FIT OR BE DAMNED!" Percy Cerutti, the controversial Australian coach who practices what he preaches, dedicates his latest book to "all those who, realizing modern man, whilst becoming increasingly economically richer is becoming increasingly physically unfitter." Cerutti covers the need, the dangers, diet, exercise, philosophy, and programs for those with only 15 minutes per day to give; also 30 minute program. Illustrated. 172pp. 1967. \$4.50.

"STORY OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES" Complete history of the Olympics, from lights of each Games. Covers all sports with heavy emphasis on track. Illustrated. Kieran and Daley. Updated revision. 448 pages. Lists all winners. \$7.50.

"1967 PICTORIAL SPORTS ANNUAL" is a big (8 1/2 x 11) handsome newcomer to sports literature. Covers all major sports for the 1966 season, with hundreds of photos and well-written narrative. Track, for example, is given 18 pages, including 12 photos, a long summary of the season, the annual's All-America team, including write-ups on each athlete, and a records section. 310 pages. 1967. At \$9.95 it is not worth it for track alone, but is a durable stimulant to past memories for the all-around sports fan.

"MANUAL OF WEIGHT TRAINING" Britons George Kirkley and John Goodbody offer a most complete discussion of weight training, for athletes in seven sports, including track, for body builders, for the non-athlete, and for the competitive weight lifter. The chapter on track, for instance, covers the meaning of strength, a training guide, how often, warming up, sets and reps, pyramid system, schedule building, assistance exercises, detailed exercises for sprinters and hurdlers, jumpers, throwers, and runners. Similar details for other sports. Very explicit. Valuable to all athletes, coaches and those interested in fitness. 161pp. Photos, drawings and tables. 1967. \$3.95.

Best Sellers

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 2. Problem Athletes (\$4.95)
 3. Unforgiving Minute (\$4.95)
 4. Run Run Run (\$3.00)
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 10. Mechanics of Pole Vault (\$2.25)

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JANIS LULIS, twice European javelin champion and T&FN's number one thrower four of the last five years, still isn't a world record holder. But he's getting close. The Russian star flung the spear 298'6" and 298'4" in one meet and threw beyond 280-feet in three other competitions. (Photo by L'Equipe)

MONTHLY ROUND-UP

Keino, Lulis in Hot Finale

Even in the absence of activity in the US and with no world-record performances, the past month had its bright moments. Javelinist Janis Lulis and miler Kip Keino provided the biggest news as each put together an impressive string of marks.

Russian Lulis, possibly the world's greatest-ever thrower judging from his over-all record, neared a record that was thought to be out of sight--Terje Pedersen's 300'11". Lulis lofted the spear 298'6" after doing 298'4" earlier in the day. The 1964 Olympic champion chalked up 280-plus tosses in three other meets, one of them while winning the European Cup.

Keino continues to run extremely well wherever he goes--high altitude, low or in between. He sped 3:59.5 at 5900-ft. Nyeri, Kenya, then came down to London for a 3:53.8. Back at Kisumu, Kenya (3730-ft.), Kip lowered his personal best to 3:53.1 and later recorded a metric 3:38.1 in Zambia.

French vaulter Herve D'Encausse accounted for the month's only major record. He upped the European standard to 17'4". Ivan Moreno, a Chilean sprinter, dashed off a 10.0 100-meters. But obvious irregularities existed and record consideration is unlikely. No wind reading was taken and Moreno's start was reported to have appeared questionable.

Small groups of Americans competed in Sweden and Japan with mixed success. The hectic, often meet-a-day schedule in Sweden didn't help the US athletes' marks any, and none posted seasonal bests. Injured Ralph Boston lost three times to virtual unknowns. Tiring Ed Burke came out on the short end in two encounters with West German Uwe Beyer. In the World University Games, Ron Whitney's 49.8 intermediate hurdle victory topped the US showing.

The USSR turned back a strong challenge by both Germanys to win the European Cup, number one meet of the continental season. The Russians scor-

(Continued on page 2)

EUROPEAN CUP

Matuschewski Takes Two

by R. L. Quercetani

Kiev, USSR, Sept. 16-17--The final of the second European Cup was a thriller, surpassing in dramatic value even the great inaugural edition. At Stuttgart, two years ago, the USSR and West Germany fought bitterly till the last event, with the Russians finally emerging the winners, 86-85. Here in Kiev, it was a three-way battle, with the two characters of 1965 plus a third party, East Germany, in the leading roles. At the end of two hectic days, the Russians again came out on top with 81 points, while the two Germanys had 80. The tie for second was broken in favor of the East Germans, who had more individual victories than their Western colleagues. Poland was fourth at 68, while France (57) and Hungary (53) closed up the rear.

When three teams end up in the tiny space of one point there can be ample margin for "ifs". However, the greatest single factor in favor of the USSR was to be found in the decision made by politicians four years ago that Germany would no longer be allowed to field a united East-West team, as they had done until then.

Middle distance ace Manfred Matuschewski was the star performer of this Cup final. The 28-year-old East German showed the finishing speed that won him two European 800-meter titles (1962 and 1966). And he did so first in the 1500, then in the 800, both times winning from favored West German runners. The overall standard was higher than in Stuttgart, the winners showing better marks in 14 of the 20 events. Five men duplicated their 1965 successes: Harald Norpoth of West Germany (5000), Wolfgang Nordwig, East Germany (pole vault), Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (long jump), Romuald Klim (hammer) and Janis Lulis (javelin), the last three all of the USSR. "Ter" won with the longest leap of the European season--8.14 (26'8½") falling back--but a wind over the limit will nullify his effort for statistical purposes. He had other jumps of 26'3¾" and 26'4¼", both legal. Lulis failed to shatter Terje Pedersen's world record, as

(Continued on page 3)



PAYTON JORDAN, track coach at Stanford, had been awarded the prestigious job of head US coach for the 1968 Olympics.



MANFRED MATUSCHEWSKI stole the European Cup show with a pair of surprise victories over West German rivals. (Photo by Holm of Oslo)

PROFILE OF A COACH

Jordan US Olympic Coach

by Dick Drake

The highest honor US track and field has to offer its coaching fraternity is that of serving as head Olympic coach, and this tribute for the 1968 Games went to Stanford's Payton Jordan following a vote at the USOC meeting in Chicago early in September.

Few coaches in the business deserve the honor more, and there are even fewer who could match his 20 year collegiate record of coaching or would be as well prepared or experienced in international competition. Ironically, few honors with as much outward prestige carry such responsibility and are served not only without reimbursement but often at considerable personal expense. But less than 24 hours after his selection, Payton Jordan had already addressed himself to the important task, which is compounded for the Mexico City event by the altitude problem, of seeking advice and making preparations for coaching what will surely be the greatest team in the history of the sport.

(Continued on page 16)