



# Believe

By Tom Henderson

## Olympic Games Threatened

Nothing on the sports scene recently has caused more high-level tongue-wagging than a pair of proposed boycotts of the 1968 Summer Olympic Games set for October in Mexico City.

The first by a group of American Negro athletes in protest of the inequality among races in the United States, and the second by several nations, demonstrating against the readmission of South Africa, with its apartheid policy and nearly all-white team, to the Games.

I feel that such political maneuvers have no place in the realm of sports, especially in the Olympics, and, should they succeed, would weaken the Olympic Games, possibly to the point of complete collapse.

## Political Maneuvers

The proposed boycotts have been referred to as political maneuvers because, in my opinion, this is exactly what they are.

The issues which those who intend to boycott are trying to protest are in little or no way related to athletics.

They are using the Olympics as an amplifier for their grievances, and in doing so, are endangering the very life of a sports institution which has managed to survive and keep its unity through some of the world's greatest political crisis.

## Edwards Speaks Out

In an editorial published in a recent Saturday Evening Post (March 9, 1968) Harry Edwards, the sociology professor from San Jose State College, who is the leader of the boycott by American Negro athletes, called those who didn't join the protest traitors.

"We believe that many more will join the boycott in coming months," Edwards said. "And frankly, any Negro athlete who doesn't, is, in my opinion, a cop-out and a traitor to his race."

Edwards, a successful discus-thrower, however, then devotes several paragraphs to his early life and how he used athletics as a means to "escape" the ghetto, and infers that athletics is nearly the only way in which the American Negro can escape.

## Why Shut the Door?

If this is true, then why should a Negro athlete be labeled a traitor if he doesn't wish to cut off this link to a brighter world.

It took decades for the American Negro to open even this door toward equality, and right or wrong, the proposed boycott could go a long way toward shutting it again, especially if it succeeds.

Why then, Mr. Edwards, should the American Negro be in such a hurry to slam that door in his own face?

## 'Equality Never Existed'

Edwards says the motives for the boycott are simple ones.

"For 36 of the 72 years that the modern Olympics have been staged, American Negroes have contributed greatly to U.S. victories. And while they were winning medals, Edwards continues, "they were also being hailed before the world as symbols of American equality — an equality that has never existed."

"We are putting Washington and the world on notice that they can no longer count on the successors of Jesse Owens, Rafer Johnson and Bob Hayes to join in a fun-and-games fete propagandized as the epitome of equal rights, so long as we are refused these rights in white society," Edwards says.

## 'Do It Without Us'

Essentially, what Edwards is saying is, "See if you can do it without us."

Rest assured, the United States will try, and we believe, it will succeed with or without help from Mr. Edwards' boycotters. But what will happen to the role of the Negro athlete if the U.S. does succeed without them?

I do not wish to pass judgement on whether or not the American Negro athlete has enjoyed complete equality in the past, but will the proposed boycott help or hinder him in his quest for such equality?

## Don't Use Athletics

It is not my intent to either condemn or condone the American Civil Rights movement. This is a sports column.

But I do condemn the use of athletics as an outlet for such protests.

Just as this space is reserved for commentary on subjects related to sports, Civil Rights demonstrations have their own proper channels, one of which is not athletics.

# Smith, Wegner reach same goals differently

Ames, Iowa — Two of a kind, that's Don Smith and Waldo Wegner—Iowa State centers some 30-odd years apart. Smith, who broke all Iowa State scoring and rebound records in his three-year career with the Cyclones, "tied" a record set by Wegner.

Wegner, a native of Everly, Iowa, led Iowa State in conference and total season scoring for three years. That feat was not equalled again

## Honeycutt leads KSU

Manhattan, Kan. — Used to be, Steve Honeycutt could hit goals in practice but not in games.

"I'd freeze in a game," he says. "Tighten up."

That was used to be because Steve is Kansas State's leading scorer with a 14.4 average at the moment. His missiles have suddenly become lethal. Why?

"Concentration," he explains, "and a better follow through. I've got more confidence now. I think I can hit when I put one up there."

Putting one up there is about the only thing Honeycutt has had trouble doing. He's always been smooth defensively and a good rebounder, which is something considering he protrudes only 6-1 into the sky. He is also among the Big Eight's quickest.

Now that Steve's figured out how to shoot there's not much else for him to learn and he's still got another year of eligibility after this one.

Nobody at K-State is thinking about next year, however. The Wildcats assured themselves a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament at Wichita, March 15-16 and a victory over Oklahoma State Saturday gave them sole possession of the Big Eight championship with an 11-3 record.

Honeycutt has had such a hand in all this that he's liable to be a unanimous all Big Eight selection when the ballots are in. He's all conference to coach Tex Winter, anyway.

"If Steve's not all Big Eight then we've never had any here," says Tex, "and we've had a few."

The thing that's brought Honeycutt to folks' attention this season has been his shooting. He zeroed in when the Cats were driving for the championship, scoring 27 points in a 70-63 win at Missouri, 17 against Colorado last week and 14 in the recent 63-61 triumph over Iowa State.

"I'm shooting a little different," Honeycutt goes on. "I'm getting more range and better body control because I guess I'm stronger than I was last year."

until Smith turned the trick this year.

Wegner, director of the Iowa State Center for Industrial Research and Service, had figures of 68-126 as a sophomore in 1933. His junior and senior figures for conference and total season play were 94-138 and 106-169. His two totals were 268 and 433.

"Now take a look at Don's figures," laughs Wegner. "I was a big scorer in those days and in less than one year Don had my career mark! The game was different in those days but Don has to be the best I've ever seen."

Smith totaled 946 for his conference play and 1,672 for his career. He wound up with every record on the books when it came to scoring and rebounding for the Cyclones. He holds the one-game, one-year and career marks for points at 41, 619 and 1,672. His rebound marks for the same categories: 24,365 and 1,025.

He ranks as the third highest leading scorer in Big

Eight history with his 360 points this year. Only Walter Wesley of Kansas with 377 in 1965, and Bob Boozer of Kansas State with 363 in 1959 had better winning figures.

Smith and Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas are the only Big Eight players ever to score 600 points in two different seasons. Smith and Bill Bridges of Kansas are the only players to score 1,000 rebounds in a career. Smith and Bridges are the only conference players ever to get over 1,000 in both points and rebounds.

The last time a Big Eight player led the league in both scoring and rebounds was in 1958 when Chamberlain had 311 points and 367 rebounds.

In another field of competition, Smith became the highest scoring cager among Iowa's major college players. His 1,672 points bettered the 1,657 total amassed by Drake's Red Murrell in the 1956-58 period.

Here are Smith's final figures for 1967-1968 and his career:

1967-68	pts	reb	pts	reb	pts	reb	pts	reb
25	197	474	416	218	298	705	365	634
75	565	1257	1465	592	778	1645	1025	1672

Career

# No 'Holmes-course' advantage

By Gene Walters  
Sports Writer

The Nebraska golfers are looking forward to perhaps their best season ever this spring with the entire squad returning after a 18-2 record last year.

The nucleus of the squad will be four seniors who have lettered in both their sophomore and junior years: Charles Borner, Nick West, R. B. Law, and Chuck Sweetman.

The other returning letterman is Larry Mason a junior. Coach Harry Good says that this year's schedule will undoubtedly be tougher than the predominantly home schedule of last spring.

The Husker club-toters play their home matches at Holmes, which is considered one of the better golf courses in the state and is highly rated by Golf Digest. But only three of 14 matches this year are to be played at Holmes.

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The linksmen hope to improve on their Big Eight finish of last when they registered fourth place behind Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Good has had his golfers working all winter on isometrics and running.

Any good weather the past couple of weeks has seen the squad out on the Holmes course shooting qualifying

rounds to decide who will make the cut which will take place the first week in April. "Both the freshman and the varsity squads will be cut to about seven or eight men for the opening matches," said Good.

The yearling golfers will be the first to see action on April 6 in Lincoln, while the varsity's first match is a triangular University and Hiram Scott College of Scottsbluff.

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## Mr. Galvin:

# how does the business executive communicate with his employees?

Dear Mr. Galvin,

Thanks to modern technology, this is truly the age of communication. Television, radio, and the printing press have made it nearly impossible for anyone to miss the word of those really desiring to communicate. Business, in particular, has been revolutionized by the possibilities of communication—and typically today a business spends a very substantial portion of its time planning and organizing its communication. Yet, for all the infatuation with communication, I wonder if business is really using it to its greatest advantage?

A company executive, for instance, must not only handle advertising to customers, but must communicate in some way with the stockholders, the public, and the employees. Certainly the communication with customers and stockholders is well developed—at least for the purpose of extolling the advantages of the company. Also, constructive communication to the public seems to be growing—if this dialogue program is an indication. But these are outward forms of communication; what about communication within?

What attempts, besides bulletin board notices, do business executives make to communicate with the employees? In one company where I worked for two summers, the executives were veritable lords whose rare visits to our office were enough to send everyone into a frenzy of hyperactivity. No real communication took place even if one of the executives did stop to ask how our projects were going—since we had learned to react as if our personal preferences or gripes were not in the same arena as our responsibilities to the job. The result was invariably a cheerful reply (and hopefully something to make the executive laugh)—and the executive would leave, much to our relief.

Can personal criticisms be constructively aired within a business? What attempts make to reduce the classic office job and the home life? Considering the entire spectrum of employees, are the individual's the company's In short, how do actually they have can the executive dichotomy between the objectives and objectives integrated? business executives use the great potential for communication?



Ralph B. Kimbell  
Ralph B. Kimbell

## CHANGING TIMES... AND THOUGHTS

Businessmen believe that many students may have outdated ideas concerning business. Likewise, campus spokesmen have expressed concern that businessmen have some misimpressions of students. Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, is attempting to further campus-corporation understanding through dialogues with students at leading universities. The exchanges are published in college newspapers. Other campus-business issues are broadcast over campus radio stations. Your opinions are invited: send them to Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc., 9401 W. Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Dear Mr. Kimball:

Effective communications in today's business—as in all walks of life—is vital to successful operation. Heads of large corporations are seldom professional communicators, nor can they enjoy direct personal one-to-one contact with all employees. They have to use means of communication auxiliary to personal contact through which trained communicators in the employee or public relations departments convey their thoughts or relay employees' thoughts to them.

Some of the auxiliary vehicles for the outflow of information are newsletters, the bulletin board notices, interdepartmental memos, the house publication, and a wide variety of meetings. In some cases a policy adopted, such as promotion-from-within, speaks for itself. In some cases an action, such as the engagement of employee parking facilities, speaks more clearly than words.

Business managers recognize communications as a two-way street. Vertical flow of information to management receives quite a bit of attention, too. The basic upflow takes place in the working relationship between employees and supervision. Apart from that, the employee suggestion box, however hackneyed the concept may seem, is one realistic step. Periodic surveys of employee opinions is another. Constructive suggestions, legitimate complaints, thoughtful comments—these are carefully evaluated by departmental managers and referred to other management people, as appropriate.

In business, one should expect to go through reasonable channels to reach a top executive, just as you would to visit with your dean or president. It is not difficult for an employee to "talk things over" with his immediate supervisor, and interviews with higher management people usually can be arranged. Memos to top management, certainly, are not forbidden. Some companies conduct monthly or even weekly meetings on the departmental level to provide means whereby even the most junior of executives may be heard.

One company, IBM, has a unique approach to the problem of "upward" communications. Called the "Speak Up" program, it operates via the editor of the employee magazine. All employees are invited to submit their complaints or suggestions to him; he and his staff provide initial evaluation, and they are then retyped and copies sent to top management. Suggestions having merit, and legitimate complaints, are published, and the authors invited to identify themselves. The program has proved to be an effective way for employees to get information, ideas, and gripes upward, while maintaining strict anonymity if desired.

A company with no means of channeling constructive ideas and thoughts upward could hardly consider itself forward thinking.

Communications is a continually improving art, and it is a field that is wide open to new and effective techniques. Perhaps this year's graduating classes will produce young men and women who will solve some of the existing imperfections and inadequacies.

Sincerely,

*Robert W. Galvin*

Robert W. Galvin

## '33 wrestlers tie

Stillwater — The unprecedented tie in Big Eight wrestling last weekend as the Cowboys and Sooners wound up two days of competition deadlocked at 91-91 was not the first such dead heat in Oklahoma State mat history.

**Current Movies**

Times Furnished by Theater. Times a.m. Night Show p.m. bold face

**LINCOLN**  
Cooper/Lincoln: 'Bonnie and Clyde', 7:00 and 9:00.  
Varsity: 'How to Save a Marriage And Ruin Your Life', 1:15, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:26.  
State: 'The Graduate', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.  
Stuart: 'P. J.', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05.  
Joy: 'The Ballad of Josie', 7:15, 9:15.  
Nebraska: 'The Day The Fish Came Out', 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05.

**OMAHA**  
Indian Hills: 'Gone With the Wind', 8:00.  
Dundee: 'Far From The Mad-Ding Crowd', 8:00.  
Cooper 70: 'Camelot', 8:00.

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