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By VEDDER GARD

ATHLETIC HEADS FROM EVERY SECTION AT BIG TEN GATHERING

TRAINING CAMP IS CHANGED

Indians Probably Will Go to Biloxi—Suspended Sentence Nettles Bush.

By Times Special

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—In addition to working on the Bush case at the final day's session of the American Association, Owner Smith and Secretary Clauer of the Indianapolis team today endeavored to complete arrangements for the 1926 training camp of the Tribesmen.

Representatives of Biloxi, Miss., a gulf resort, talked to the Indian officials Wednesday, and it is said it is practically certain the Hoosiers will train in that southern city next spring.

The Indians gave up their Florida plant at Plant City several weeks ago when they were informed the new hotel venture there had met with a long delay.

Another Boom Started

Biloxi boosters are starting a boom and they have an idea a baseball club will give them help in their efforts to advertise the gulf city in the North.

Manager Bush is here at the A. A. awaiting word of the progress in the efforts of his club officials to get his suspended sentence lifted. He is "on probation," (Turn to Page 17)

GRID AWARDS

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