

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

MANAGER TO STAY AT HOME

Bush Calls Off Coast Trip—Confers With Smith—Sour on Cincy.

By Eddie Ash

Owne Bush, manager of the Indians, who had planned to make the long trip to California to attend the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, (the minors), Thursday night canceled his reservation on the Golden State Limited.

Maybe the southern coach will be the next one to try his luck at Bloomington. However, right now, we have positive first hand information from New Orleans that Shaughnessy has received just one letter from I. U. about six months ago. It was very informal and nothing definite was said and no offer was made.

Since that time the Tulane mentor has heard nothing. Of course, a coach who has a job does not like to have his name linked with another school. Shaughnessy may have TALKED to I. U. about the job, but the one informal letter a week ago is the extent of written communication.

Athletic Director Clevenger may have something to say when he gets back from California today or Saturday.

Meanwhile certain alumni in Indianapolis and Chicago are busying themselves, as usual, with plenty of talk.

A HEADLINE in the Basketball World reads like this: Newcastle-Basket Team Being Painted. But don't misunderstand. It is no new stunt of camouflage learned in the war by which forwards can be made invisible. It seems as though an artist is putting some of the boys on canvas.

Coch Dean of Indiana told his basketball players that the easy games were over, according to a report from Bloomington. The De Pauw game was so "easy" that the Crimson lost.

Can this be true? Bill Johnson, tennis star from California, says that he probably can not make the trip to England next year for the Wimbledon meet, because he has to work. We now think more than ever of little Bill.

In glancing over the high school basketball games for tonight, certain contests stand out. Among the most interesting are Franklin at Martinsville, Lebanon at Frankfort, Anderson at Marion, Bedford at Vincennes and Mitchell at Washington. Washington High School dedicates its new gym, Mitchell in a previous game surprised by giving the "Hatches" a decisive trimming and so the southern Indiana scrap takes on two-fold interest to the fans in that section.

Frankfort will be out en masse to see the champs do battle with the club that was nosed out by only one point by Coach Case's boys at Lebanon. Frankfort and Lebanon are rivals, but it has been some time since Lebanon has mustered such a formidable net aggregation.

Followers of Hoosier basketball will watch with interest Anderson's showing against Marion. With seemingly not much to work with, Coach Stager has gradually developed a high-powered club at Anderson as the season has advanced. Tonight will furnish another severe test against the classy aggregation of Coach Thomas.

Franklin also has shown improvement and hopes to break the winning streak of Martinsville. The Artesian City five is undefeated and lists Franklin among its victims.

Bedford and Vincennes are other "natural" rivals who always battle from whistle to whistle.

We notice that Red Wertz, basketball official, wore a pedometer which registered fifteen miles in a basketball game. Let's see—a game lasts forty minutes. We know Red was speedy but that's an average of a mile every two minutes and forty seconds.

Nurmi may come back to this country, Red. He won't have a chance. Or was it the pedometer?

It probably won't do any harm to make a few guesses on the outcome of the Big Ten basketball games this week. Here's the way they look: Indiana to beat Minnesota by eight points; Purdue to defeat Ohio State by five points; Michigan to defeat Northwestern by eight points; Iowa to defeat Chicago by five points.

What's the use of making a record and then breaking it yourself? That's what Weissmuller and Borg continue to do in the swim tanks. It's no fun smashing your own record.

Every time we see where some high school basketball team has held "secret" practice we wonder at the seriousness of it all. But are not unduly impressed.

An amateur note says that J. Myers of the Lauter A. C. scored forty points in a basketball game. A field goal to that young gentleman is a mere trifl—just like another drink to Falstaff, another husband to Peggy Joyce, another Ford to Henry, another record to Nurmi, another dollar to Grange, another vote to Al Smith of New York, another song to Irving Berlin, another "sweetie" to the flapper, and another "cold snap" to the Eskimo.

INTERCLASS GAMES

In the interclass basketball series at Butler Thursday night the juniors took the measure of the freshmen, hitherto undefeated, 18 to 12, and tied the fresh for first place. The sophs beat the seniors, 24 to 12.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Central Normal, 35; Eastern Illinois Normal, 27. Oakland City, 27; Vincennes College, 26.

Hockey Is No Sport for Mollycoddle



BIG WEEK-END IN STATE COLLEGE NET CIRCLES

Feature Games Between Indiana Rivals—Purdue and I. U. Start Western Conference Basket Schedules.

This is the biggest week-end up to date of the present State college basketball season. Besides feature battles between Hoosier schools the Big Ten schedule gets under way with Purdue and I. U. striving to uphold the prestige of Indiana on the hardwood.

The fireworks start tonight with Notre Dame at Franklin as the choice morsel of net fare. The "Irish" have been one of the sensations of the early season with an impressive string of straight victories.

The contest tonight will be another test for Notre Dame. Most of the games have been at home. Northwestern was the only team played away from the new Notre Dame gym.

Ballard, little floor guard, had his nose broken in scrimmage Thursday afternoon and it is understood he will not be able to play for some time. This further weakens the Baptists as Ballard appeared to be getting back into form and played a splendid game against Butler.

Other contests tonight are State Normal at Muncie Normal, Manchester at Hope College, Holland, Mich., and Central Normal at Sparks College, Shelbyville, Ill.

Then comes a big Saturday night, when all the net players can take their baths in the gym showers. Right here in Indianapolis, at Butler's new fairground court, Earlham comes to show the Irvington club that Quakers can fight in basketball. The Richmond aggregation showed to advantage in its last game against Wittenberg, and may furnish better competition than some believe. Indianapolis fans are awakening to the fact that Butler has a real club—although there are few home games—and a good attendance is expected.

I. U. MINNESOTA Indiana University starts its Big Ten card at home with Minnesota as an opponent. The Crimson five should be able to get away on the right foot.

Purdue also is a favorite to win its first Western Conference battle, but must do it at Columbus, where Ohio State is the foe. The Buckeyes were champs last season, but most of the veterans are gone.

At Crawfordsville the annual rivalry fray between De Pauw and Wabash will hold the center of the stage. Some dopesters are giving the Tigers the edge in the struggle, but it takes some courage to at-

DANVILLE NORMAL WINS

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Andy Smith, Nationally-Known Football Coach, Is Dead

Pneumonia Attack Proves Fatal to California Grid Mentor—Formerly Instructor at Purdue University.

By United Press PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—Andrew L. (Andy) Smith, former University of Pennsylvania football hero and coach, and University of California football coach since 1916, is dead. He died of pulmonary abscess Thursday night following bronchial pneumonia.

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Death Is Sudden

Removed to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, he rallied but slightly and for days his illness was considered critical. More recently, however, while unable to leave the hospital, he began to gain and it was believed he would recover. His death during the night was sudden.

Smith was recognized as one of the leading football coaches of the Far West. Going to California in 1916, when the Blue and Gold football fortunes were low, by 1919 he was developing powerful teams and by 1921 turned out the first of the so-called "wonder teams," none of which was defeated from that time until they fell before Washington and Stanford during the 1925 season.

Developed Stars

Dan McMillan, Carlton (Dummy) Wells, Harold (Brick) Muller, Bob Berkley, "Brodie" Stephens, Don Nichols, "Crip" Toomey, "Duke" Morrison, and a host of other football immortals of the West Coast owe a large share of their claims to glory.

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FAMOUS FEATS

COLLEGE STARS

ART CARLSON

GARDNER OF YALE

OLE-VAULTING has kept pace with the majority of other events in the field of sports in this country. Some twenty years ago a vault of 11 feet, 6 inches was considered quite remarkable. In those days, in the days of Leroy Sams, Charles Drorak and Norman Dale.

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Finally, on Jan. 1 of that year, Gardner established a new collegiate mark by getting over the bar at 13 feet, one inch. He was a fine athlete and was soon after elected captain of the team.

After Gardner's great performance, no college team could approach the Yale star's effort until a couple of years or so ago, when Dean Brownell of Illinois was to have a vaulting mark.

Gardner, by the way, later developed into a golfer of prominence, winning the national amateur championship in 1916 and 1921. And was runner-up for the honor in 1918 and 1922. He has since covered several tournaments.

In twenty years the pole-vaulting mark has been broken in every meeting in college competition. Today you must clear 13 feet consistently to be in the running.

SUES GRANGE

Theatrical Manager Says Red Broke Contract.

By United Press CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—"Red" Grange, the football-financier, has been sued for \$50,000 by A. H. Schatz, a theatrical manager here.

Schatz alleges that Red was to have gone on the stage under his management for a thirty-two weeks vaudeville tour, but changed his mind in favor of professional football.

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