

## WILLIAMS SURPRISED

## Publicity Dispenser Lauds Speed and Orders Driver to Ease Up in Same Breath

Steve Hannagan Spouts Raceway Ballyhoo While Col. Joe Rushes to Board Boat; So New Track Crowds Olympians Out of Story.

BY JOE WILLIAMS  
Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK, July 16.—This space today properly should be jammed with succulent items about the Olympians and impressions of the getaway on the Manhattan, but it was impossible to escape Mr. Steven Hannagan, the mercurial publicist.

On the way to the pier in the cab Mr. Hannagan began by saying I probably would see a number of startling things in Europe. "But you won't see anything like our new joint!"

Practically everything to Mr. Hannagan is a joint. In this instance he was referring to the automobile race course now nearing completion at Westbury, L. I.

To begin with, it will have an historic background, continued the gentleman. "The track is being built on the very site from which Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd hopped away to fame on trans-Atlantic flights. Can you imagine what an inspiration that is going to be to the driver?"

The connection didn't seem to be altogether clear unless the machines were to be equipped with wings for the purpose of flying.

They will go fast enough to make you think they are flying," Mr. Hannagan assured. "And if any of the boys in the misfortune to go into a spin at one of the turns I will not be surprised to see them take off and head straight for the other side."

At this point the cab in which we were riding skidded slightly and Mr. Hannagan's moon-like face turned a pasty gray. "Jeepers! There ought to be a law against these marauders," he yelled. "Who do you think you are—Oldfield?"

It was interesting to note that Oldfield, who never drove a car half as fast as the average suburbanite does today, still remains the national symbol of blinding speed.

"To get back to our joint," gasped Mr. Hannagan, "it will be four miles in length with sixteen turns. It will be the longest enclosed race course in America, and you can see every part of the track from any part of the stand. Our motto is, 'give the customers a break.'"

The inclination to grimly observe that the more breaks and crack-ups he could guarantee the customers the more successful the track might be was heroically restrained.

THERE is a significance about our enterprise," pressed Mr. Hannagan, mopping his beads of forehead, "that should not be overlooked. It brings big league racing back to the Eastern seaboard for the first time in years. It is another link in the coast-to-coast racing chain. It gives America another outdoor laboratory where the motor car gets experimental tests under actual road conditions.

Hey, driver! We ain't going to slow this thing down," he said. "The driver tolerantly reduced his speed from thirty to twenty."

"This race of ours will be a great thrilling spectacle, something few of the present-day races can have seen. It will be around turns and through sharp cut aways, a sort of continuous zig-zag. It will in effect be actual road racing instead of sheer speed stuff like you see at the Indianapolis Speedway. But the cars will have maximum speeds of 160 and 200 miles an hour, and the drivers may use all the gas and oil they want."

By now our cab had reached the pier and Mr. Hannagan dismissed the driver with a gusty sigh of relief. "It's a wonder to me more people aren't killed in the town, what with all these insane guys trying to climb the sides of buildings and pole vault over bridges. If I was the mayor of this joint . . ."

Two shot-putters, a hammer thrower and a marathon runner collided with Mr. Hannagan on his way up the gang plank and only the sturdy nature of the guard rails kept him from taking a header into the greasy river. Whether this was a blessed deliverance or not was hard to determine at the moment. Your correspondent certainly had not planned on devoting this occasion to a session on road racing.

"And just wait until you get a gander at our stands," puffed Mr. Hannagan. "They will positively be the last word . . ."

It was suggested hopefully that the last word would be warmly received at any time and preferably at the immediate moment.

"Oh, well, you do, eh? Well, just wait until you see our stands. We will seat 60,000 customers and all told we can take care of 100,000 and when I say take care of, I mean take care of 'em."

This at least would be a departure from the practice of most promoters who make a business of taking the customers.

"WELL give 'em one hell of a show," raved Mr. Hannagan as the familiar warning of "all ashore that's going ashore" boomed through the ship. "We are going to toss a lot of foreign guys in there to see what they can do against our American guys. This will give the race the old international touch, and that's always sure-fire."

Mr. Hannagan's mention of touch was disturbing since your correspondent was not very heavy in the sugar department and besides he was looking forward to waging a few fobs on the oat munchers in Germany and England where the bookies are said to be much less practical of nature than the domestic breed.

## Swimmin' Hole Goes Modern at Local 'Y'

The old swimmin' hole has gone modern, but it's still the same old haven of comfort for hundreds of local youngsters seeking escape from the heat.

Swimming has taken precedence over all other activities in the boys' program at the Central Y. M. C. A., according to R. C. Alford, junior boys' secretary. In addition to regular periods, pool play has been made a part of every other activity. Jim Shelly, "Y" swim coach, is conducting a series of aquatic tests for junior tankmen. Boys who do not know how to swim are given instructions at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday and Saturday.

## Cards' Hurling Falters With Deans Laid Up

Frischmen Drop Full Game Behind Cubs, Grab at George Earnshaw.

(Continued From Page 23)

turn on the mound since the younger Dean injured his throwing arm. Big George may go well with the fighting Cardinals. He had won four games for the Dodgers this year while losing nine. With the extra batting support he surely will get, he is figured to do a lot better.

Heuser lost another for the Cardinals yesterday to the lowly Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 4.

O'Dea's Home Run Does It. The loss dropped the Cards to a full game behind the leading Chicago Cubs, who shut out the Boston Bees, 2 to 0. Ken O'Dea's home run was the winning tally.

Splitting a double header with the New York Giants, the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates remained stationary. Carl Hubbell walked the winning run home in the tenth in the Pirates' 5-to-4 triumph in the curtain raiser, and the Giants slugged out a 14-to-4 victory in the nightcap.

The Cincinnati Reds won their fourth night game in five starts, 5 to 3, against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Yanks Hold Margin. In the American League, the leading New York Yankees maintained their nine-game leadership by splitting a double header with the Detroit Tigers. Schoolboy Rowe pitched seven-hit ball to win the first for the Tigers, 5 to 1, and the Yankees took the finale, 7 to 4. The Cleveland Indians moved into third place with a 6-to-4 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics, while the Washington Senators failed to fourth as they succumbed by the same score to the Chicago White Sox.

The Boston Red Sox broke their five-game losing streak with a double win over the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 3, and 9 to 1.

Yesterday's Hero—Ken O'Dea of the Chicago Cubs, whose home run gave the Wrighleys a victory despite being out.

## Weiland Annexes C. C. Tournament

Frank Weiland was in top form for the Columbia Club's midsummer golf tournament at the Broadmoor course yesterday, and turned in a low gross score of 74 to carry off honors.

Addison Coddington Jr. and Bernie Lehman were deadlocked for runner-up honors with cards of 77. Paul Carr finished a stroke behind.

First place was claimed by Guy Davis Jr. and E. P. Akin, who produced cards of even 80s.

Low net honors were taken by Dr. Harry P. Parr, who had a 64, a stroke under Jack A. Stevens. Thirteen members participated in the event.

## Iron Worker Says Stomach, Liver and Kidneys Work Fine

Indianapolis Man Says New Konjola Relieves Dyspepsia, Gas, Rheumatic Pains and Backaches.

Indianapolis—Weak stomach, liver and kidneys had made life miserable for Mr. Reed. But he feels good now. He writes:

"I had lots of stomach distress, gas pains, sourness, bloating and burning sensation from my throat to my stomach. My liver was disordered. My kidneys caused backaches. I had rheumatic pains. My stomach felt numb. After I had suffered for years, I tried Konjola. My appetite improved. My stomach, burning, sourness, gas, bloating and other distress vanished. Liver and kidneys now all right. Backaches, numbness and rheumatic pains left. I felt in the best of health. It has been a year since I took Konjola and have had no trouble with my health since."

John Reed, Iron Worker, 445 W. South St., Indianapolis.

Get safe, pleasant new Konjola today at Hook's Drug Store, Haag's and other good drug stores everywhere. Be assured of getting the best very best dose.

LEE—John T. beloved husband of Nell Lee, father of Mary Lee, passed away at the residence, 515 miles north of Indianapolis, July 15, 1936. Burial at the Central Y. M. C. A. cemetery, Indianapolis, July 16, 1936.

MOORE—Kenneth, passed away at his home in Southport, Wednesday, July 15, 1936. Burial at the Central Y. M. C. A. cemetery, Indianapolis, July 16, 1936.

OVERMAN—Charles W. 80 years, father of Mrs. M. E. Overman, passed away at his home, 1225 N. 10th St., Indianapolis, July 15, 1936. Burial at the Central Y. M. C. A. cemetery, Indianapolis, July 16, 1936.

REED—Frank, passed away at his home, 1225 N. 10th St., Indianapolis, July 15, 1936. Burial at the Central Y. M. C. A. cemetery, Indianapolis, July 16, 1936.

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## TRAFFIC CHECK ON PEDESTRIAN

Survey in Mile Square to Take Month, Official Says.

The National Youth Administration today began a survey of Indianapolis pedestrian traffic in an effort to prove the need for new laws and to show that automobile traffic signals do not allow pedestrians a fair chance to cross the streets.

Stephen Crain, traffic director, who announced the survey, said that nearly twice as many persons are killed in pedestrian accidents as in automobile collisions.

"Contrary to popular belief, most of the accidents resulting in fatalities are caused by careless pedestrians," he said.

Mr. Crain suggested that action against jay-walkers similar to that being undertaken in New York City by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, be carried out here.

N. Y. Movement Explained. Commissioner Valentine began a movement to "protect the pedestrian against himself" after he concluded that jaywalkers are responsible for many fatal accidents.

Commenting on the safety of pedestrians crossing at automatic signal controlled intersections, Mr. Crain said that he believes the time allowed for a person to cross before the traffic changes is too short in Indianapolis.

He said that of 16,000 national fatalities caused by pedestrians last year, 4,000 occurred at intersections controlled by automatic signals.

Commissioner Valentine has asked city legislators to enact laws which cross in the center of the block or disobey traffic lights and crossings.

Survey to Take Month. Mr. Crain advised following this procedure. He also pointed out that most present-day traffic laws were formulated when pedestrians outnumbered auto owners. Now that the majority of persons own autos, more drastic pedestrian legislation is necessary, he said.

The N.Y.A. survey is expected to require a month for completion. It is to cover the 36 intersections in the mile square controlled by automatic signals.

Nun Is Sentenced. DARMSTADT, Germany, July 16.—Sister Wendeline, former nun of the Carmelite Order, has been sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment on charges of immorality, it was announced today.

3 Deaths—Funerals. Indianapolis Times, Thursday, July 16, 1936.

ADAMS—John A. 78 years, father of Carl S. and Ernest Adams, passed away at the residence, 1225 N. 10th St., Indianapolis, July 15, 1936. Burial at the Central Y. M. C. A. cemetery, Indianapolis, July 16, 1936.

ANDERSON—John F. 78 years, brother of Mrs. J. F. Anderson, passed away at the residence, 1225 N. 10th St., Indianapolis, July 15, 1936. Burial at the Central Y. M. C. A. cemetery, Indianapolis, July 16, 1936.

BAIN—Anna, 54 years, beloved sister of Mrs. J. F. Bain, passed away at the residence, 1225 N. 10th St., Indianapolis, July 15, 1936. Burial at the Central Y. M. C. A. cemetery, Indianapolis, July 16, 1936.

BOYD—Philo H. beloved husband of Mrs. J. F. Boyd, passed away at the residence, 1225 N. 10th St., Indianapolis, July 15, 1936. Burial at the Central Y. M. C. A. cemetery, Indianapolis, July 16, 1936.

DAVIS—Tessie D. beloved wife of Mr. J. F. Davis, passed away at the residence, 1225 N. 10th St., Indianapolis, July 15, 1936. Burial at the Central Y. M. C. A. cemetery, Indianapolis, July 16, 1936.

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## 57 Household Goods