

# Howson Lot: Cousin Willie Was Going to Be One of the End Men

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## DIAMOND OUTLOOK AT YALE

Despite Ineligibility of Several Veterans Prospects for Successful Year at Eli Are Good.

### LE GORE IS ONLY STAR LOST

NEW YORK, March 25.—With the opening games of the intercollegiate baseball season only a few days away it is timely to begin consideration of the prospects of various college and university nines whose games each year are followed with interest by large numbers of alumni in and about this city. Yale adherents hardly know what to expect of their nine. The loss of Le Gore, Milburn, Easton, Rhett, Way and Pumphely, all of whom were counted upon as regulars for this year's team, was a hard blow, and one which was regarded as assuring Eli's presence in the ranks of mediocrity this season. As to this, it would be unwise to predict without qualification that the Blue nine will prove easy prey for the Crimson and the Orange and Black this season.

In truth, it requires no great amount of optimistic spirit to regard the Yale outlook in bright, if not vivid colors. Of the Quoque ineligible Le Gore was the only real star. Milburn was a good average second base man, with a batting average of .332 for the season. Rhett was a fair substitute third baseman, and Pumphely a promising pitcher, who in 1915 had not arrived, whatever he might have done this year. Easton was not above average. Taking it all in all, the great losses and the losses which will affect Yale—if unhappily the season finds her affected at all—will be that of Le Gore and that of Way, who was Yale's mainstay in the box in its championship games at last year.

Pitchers who remain at Watrous and Underwood, both of whom pitched last year, and Garfield and Grant as recruits from the freshman line. Watrous was seen working against the Giants as well as in other games last spring, and he looked extremely good, looked as though a year's seasoning would bring him well up to the front in 1916. Frank Quinby, the former coach, thought well of Underwood as a potential boxman. As to the freshman pitchers little is known. If Watrous escaped the fever of the Yale faculty for associating with the New Haven Colonial team last summer and realized the prophecies of those who liked his work last year, he will do a great deal for the Eli. For catchers there are Mudge, Munson and Jack Bierwirth. Bierwirth, who is a hockey player, appears to have been overlooked by the base ball mentors at New Haven; he certainly played good ball at Hotchkiss school. Bush, at first base, is one of the few remaining regulars, an excellent fielder and offensively a man who made a season batting record of .254. He is a thoroughly competent player, with a propensity for home-run drives.

Aside from Bush the Yale coaches must create a new infield. Of course, eyes have turned to the freshman 1916 outfit, which presents for varsity consideration a proficient combination of infielders in Snell, Fulton, Shipley and Crotty. In the outfield Vaughn, who played left field last year, is eligible scholastically, but physically he is troubled with a weak ankle. It is thought, however, that he will be able to play. Leading outfield candidates in addition to this veteran are Armour and Holden, from the freshman nine, with Mudge able to doff his mask and chest protector and don the outfielder's glove, and Johnson, who just at present is on the eligibility gridiron.

### ALL MANAGERS SELECTED FOR WESTERN ASSOCIATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 25.—For some time the place as manager of some of the teams in the Western association has been uncertain, but recently the teams announced their picks for the 1916 season as follows: Oklahoma City, Earl Snapp; Muskogee, "Heinie" Maag; McAlester, James Humphries; Paris, John Fillman; Sherman, Walter Francis; Tulsa, Howard Price, and Fort Smith, E. Thomas.

### UMPIRE-BAITERS DE TROP ON THE CLEVELAND CLUB

There'll be no umpire-baiting by the Indians this season. Manager Felt will stand for no senseless kicking. When an umpire is believed to have booted one the players will be expected to enter a kick, but he doesn't intend that they shall stand around Ben Johnson's hired man and enter into a long-winded argument.

## Ivan Howard Hunts Mountain Lions and Bear in the Winter

First Baseman Ivan Howard, the Coast first baseman transferred by St. Louis to Cleveland, is a big game hunter and every winter goes after bear, deer and mountain lion on the coast. The exercise he gets in this way is the reason why Ivan always reports in good condition in the spring.

### HOLDS BOXING BOUTS IN CINCY BASE BALL PARK

CINCINNATI, O., March 25.—That the boxing game has taken on renewed impetus here is evidenced by the fact that Redland field, the home of the Cincinnati Nationals has been contracted for during the months of May, June, July and August, by one of the boxing promoters here. It is the intention of the promoter to hold open air bouts during the summer.

### JONES WILL KEEP GROOM ON BROWN HURLING STAFF

Fielder Jones has decided to keep Bob Groom, although he at first was planning to send the former Washington pitcher to the minors. Jones evidently figures that Groom will be the same terror to the Detroit Tigers that he was when he wore a Washington uniform.

### SULLIVAN TO SPEND SOME TIME ON GEORGE BOEHLER

Billy Sullivan, who is with the Detroit Tigers as instructor of pitchers, intends to make a star out of George Boehler. He has been with the Jennings forces for several years and always has displayed a lot of stuff, but has lacked control.

Berger Transferred.—The Nashville club of the Southern league has transferred Pitcher Heine Berger to the Galveston club of the Texas league.

Mack Gets Iron Man.—Frank Hart, known in baseball circles as Carlisle's iron man, has just left Carlisle, Pa., to join Connie Mack's Athletics.

## COCHRAN ROLLS HIGH SCORE

Omaha Bowler Comes Near to Rolling Perfect Game in Singles.

### EMERGES WITH SCORE OF 639

TOLEDO, O., March 24.—(Special Telegram)—Toledo came near its second 300 game roll in a national tournament today, when C. M. Cochran of Omaha showed 28 in his last game in the individual event of the American Bowling congress tournament.

A thin cut in the eighth frame of his final game cost him a chance for the perfect score. His earlier games were only 177 and 186, two errors and four railroads spoiling his sheet. He wound up with 639 for the best individual record of the day. His all events shows a total of 1,815 for the full route.

G. W. Toman rolled 623 for the third highest mark of the day, the Omaha expert starting with an error and then going clean until the middle of the last game, when two errors came together on top of a row of three strikes.

K. G. Sciple and C. M. Cochran topped the work of the Omaha men in the doubles with 1,140, the former getting the only error of the series when he broke in the next to the final frame. Cochran had a clean sheet. A Toman and J. Martin cleaned up 1,120, too many spares holding down the men, who shot steady ten pins.

Charles H. Brady, captain of Keystone No. 1 of Toledo, who bowls with his team tomorrow night, today rolled a perfect score. His three-game total was 221, with game scores of 200, 245 and 279.

The following were the two-men events of Omaha men today:

K. G. Sciple	186	179
C. M. Cochran	202	181-1,140
A. Toman	182	190-204
James Martin	177	174-183-1,120
C. J. Cain	188	176
C. E. Terrell	168	167-176-1,036

Individual events today:

C. M. Cochran	186	276-623
A. Toman	207	210-204-623
J. Martin	177	223-190-623
C. J. Cain	174	186-211-624
K. G. Sciple	159	222-272-654
C. E. Terrell	187	187-178-652

Paul Cobb is Back.—Terry Haute will use Paul Cobb, a brother of Tyrus, in its outfield this coming season.

## YALE STARTS CREW WORK

Coach Nickalls Springs Surprise by Putting Edward Harriman at Stroke on Varsity Eight.

### CAPTAIN SETH LOWE AT SEVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 25.—Yale's outdoor rowing season has started a fortnight later than usual, but with two varsity eights of experience and promise headed by Coach Nickalls.

Opening the season of 1916 as Yale's varsity eight were the following oarsmen: Stroke, Harriman; No. 7, Low, captain; No. 6, Meyer; No. 5, Sturtevant; No. 4, Sheldon; No. 3, Kostsky; No. 2, Gillilan; bow, Hume; coxswain, McLane.

Nickalls, whose wizardry has brought Yale two straight victories over Harvard and wins over Cornell, Princeton and Pennsylvania, all in one season, has made up his premier eight for the opening of practice with wholesome changes. Perhaps the most unlooked-for was the trial of Edward Roland Harriman at stroke. Young Harriman was varsity substitute two seasons ago, but lost a year from the squad because of a hunting accident. He rowed bow in the Yale varsity that last fall raced Columbia, losing when Coombe, No. 7, fainted. He was stroke at the Groton school and will be retained for the present in that position on the Yale varsity.

The experiment of using Captain Seth Low at stroke will not be continued at present. He will be used at No. 7. He had always been a starboard oar till he was tried at stroke last fall. In the varsity shell last year he was seated at No. 3. The veteran Cord Meyer, one of the best oarsmen of recent years at Yale, is again at No. 4. His was a stroke during his preparatory school career and it is still a possibility that he will be ordered to set the pace for the eight. The presence of ex-Captain Sturtevant in the shell at No. 5 is a pleasure to the veteran coach, for Sturtevant is a finished as well as a strong oar.

With Jim Sheldon again at No. 4 Nickalls has been able to retain four oarsmen in the waist of the shell who were together for the last two seasons. This combination is a trump card for the Yale-eight, which will meet Harvard in June.

Kostsky and Gillilan were in the boat all last fall. Till then their experience had been confined to freshmen and varsity substitute work.

Hume, another substitute oar, has been given the bow assignment. With the exception of Harriman and Hume the eight gives the appearance of a settled combination, and the strong oar pulled by Harriman makes it likely that he will be found in one of the two undecided positions.

## Lipton's Shamrock Yacht Still Boxed in Brooklyn Yard

NEW YORK, March 25.—The statement by Sir Thomas Lipton that he hopes to race his yacht Shamrock IV, for the America's cup next year recalls to mind the fact that the challenger is still carefully boxed and under guard on the Brooklyn waterfront. Not for a moment since Shamrock IV was hauled into drydock, covered with canvas and boxed up late in August, 1914, has the Lipton yacht been without a guard and caretaker.

American yachtsmen know no more about the lines and construction of the challenger than they did when the sloop appeared off Sandy Hook a few days after the declaration of war.

There appears to be little chance that the Shamrock IV will be uncovered during the coming season. Reports from the other side, however, are to the effect that Sir Thomas is keeping in close touch with American yachtsmen and will put his challenger on board early in the spring of 1917 if international conditions warrant the belief that the America's cup races can be staged.

### HOKUFF TELLS CHICAGO HE CAN THROW STECHER

BILL Bill Hokuff is kidding the boys in Chicago again. Big Bill has informed the windy city public he will bet \$500

Stecher cannot throw him. Stecher could throw six like Hokuff in less than nothing and Hokuff knows, but he's copping off some publicity.

## Welsh and Kilbane Defend Their Titles in the Same Arena

NEW YORK, March 24.—In the same ring here tonight, two world's champions successfully defended their titles. Freddie Welsh, lightweight title holder, scored a technical knockout over Frank Whitney of Cedar Rapids, Ia., while Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, defeated Harry Donohue of Peoria, Ill.

Welsh was the aggressor in the first bout from the start, and by the time the fourth round was reached, Whitney's nose was bleeding and both eyes were closed, so badly that he was forced to quit. The first and fourth rounds of the featherweight bout were even, the other rounds, and especially the sixth, being Kilbane's. Donohue, in the sixth, opened an old wound over the champion's left eye. With a rush, Kilbane overwhelmed Donohue with rights to the jaw and the two fell to the floor of the ring. Kilbane on top. Donohue was down for the count of eight, only to be knocked down again for a count of six when he struggled to the ropes and was saved by the bell. The next four rounds found Kilbane the aggressor, but Donohue managed to avoid a knockout. Kilbane weighed 125 and Donohue 134.

Kirk with Brewers.—Jay Kierke, first baseman of last year's Cleveland American league baseball team, was signed by the Milwaukee team.

Weeden is Manager.—Bert Weeden has been elected manager of the Hagerstown club of the Blue Ridge league.

Louisville Gets Fed.—Adolpho Luque, who has been added to the roster of the Louisville team, was secured from the Brooklyn Federals.

Nixon Sent Back.—The Brooklyn club has sent outfielder Nixon back to the Beaumont club of the Texas league.

Bretton Won't Report.—According to report from Chicago, Jimmy Bretton will not report to Salt Lake.

## AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Coroner's Jury Unable to Decide Who Fatally Stabbed John Murphy.

### SEVERAL INVOLVED IN THE ROW

Death resultant from knife wounds inflicted by an unknown person, was the verdict of a coroner's jury in the case of John Murphy, who died Sunday morning a week after being mixed up in a cutting scrape at Thirty-third and Q streets. The investigation of the coroner lasted more than three hours and a dozen witnesses testified on the stand.

The best that the coroner could glean from the entire affair was that two knives were in play during the fight and that two men were wounded probably by different persons. According to the statement of Murphy on his death bed, he was cut by a man who ran fifty feet east on Q street and then disappeared in the darkness. Testifying on the witness stand yesterday, Dan Pellos, who received five dangerous wounds in the side and chest, said that he ran in that direction. Pellos being one of the two men cut could not have had anything to do with the cutting of Murphy unless he cut himself.

The affair seemed to have been settled to the satisfaction of all, according to the sentiment spread among relatives and friends yesterday. The fight was a general all-round affair winding up in this case fatal to young Murphy.

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The play, "Uncle Josh," given by members of the West Side Interdenominational church will hold a home baking sale at their church hall at Thirty-eighth and Q streets this afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock.

William Zander of Malvern, Ia., disposed of an excellent consignment of hogs raised on his home farm near Malvern at a sale price of \$24 per 100 pounds. The hogs were the best quality seen in stock at the yards in days.

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