

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

BUSH, OWEN.—This diminutive and youthful shortstop came to the rescue of the Detroit club and made it possible for them to win the American League pennant. He is but twenty-one years of age. The youngster had not been under contract to the Detroit club for thirty days, and was therefore out of it as far as the big series with Chicago was concerned.

Bush was with the South Bend Central League club last season. His previous experience was limited to Indianapolis High School baseball and part of a season in the Interstate League, which disbanded. At the close of the 1907 campaign he was drafted by the Chicago Americans, the Boston Americans and the Tigers. He was awarded to Detroit and turned over without a trial to Indianapolis.

He helped to win the American Association pennant for the Hoosiers by his wonderful all around work, and then came on to Detroit in time to save Jennings' team from defeat. He is about as fast as Cobb on the bases, a great fielding shortstop and a good batsman, a man who hits right or left-handed with equal efficiency. He will be the regular shortstop at Detroit next season.

COVELESKI, HARRY.—He is what they call a "find." This distinction he acquired by winning three games from New York in a single week, and crippling McGraw's men in their aspirations for the National League championship. He is a Pole, and his home is Shamokin, Pa., where he worked in the mines. For the last few years he has played baseball on holidays and Saturdays. From Shamokin he went to Wildwood, N. J., where one of the Philadelphia scouts saw him perform and recommended him so highly that Manager Murray decided to take a chance on him. When he reported to Philadelphia this spring he showed such a lack of the finer points of the game that Manager Murray farmed him out to the Lancaster Tri-State team, where he made a strike-out record. At the close of this year's Tri-State season he returned to Philadelphia, and at once proved that he was the best twirler on the staff. His work against the Giants proved that. Coveleski is six feet in height and weighs 215 pounds. He is a left-hander, and not only possesses enormous speed, but has splendid control of the ball.

DAHLEN, WILLIAM F.—He is one of the veterans of the National League, and one of the best fielders in the country. He was born at White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1871. His professional career began at Cobleskill, N. Y., in 1890, and when that club

disbanded he went to Troy, which was managed by the veteran manager, Tom York, who also signed him for 1891 for the Albany club. As Albany was not under the national agreement, that club was unable to hold him, and so when he was recommended to Chicago by the veteran manager and umpire Joe Battin, he was signed. He played in 135 games his first year in Chicago—84 at third base, 36 at left field, and 15 at shortstop. In 1892 he played 68 games at third, leading in that position in fielding. He accepted 14 out of 15 chances in the memorable 20-inning game at Cincinnati, June 30, 1892, between Chicago and Cincinnati. He played with Chicago until '99, when he was traded to Brooklyn for Dementreville. He played with Brooklyn five seasons, and then was traded to the New York Nationals for Babb, a fielder, and Cronin, a pitcher. He remained with New York until this season, when he came to Boston as part of the trade that landed Fred Tenney as first baseman for New York.

DINEEN, WILLIAM H.—He was born April 5, 1876, in Syracuse. He was playing with the Weedsport, N. Y., club when the Toronto club chanced to play there, and he asked for a trial, which was granted him. Washington bought his release in 1898, and the following season he was secured by the Boston Nationals. He signed with the Boston Americans for 1901, but Director Billings of the Boston Nationals visited him in Syracuse and induced him to stay with that club. The next season, however, Dineen joined the Boston Americans and helped land the American League championship in 1903 and the world's championship from Pittsburg the same season. He was traded June 7, 1907, for Pitcher Jacobsen of the St. Louis American League club and a bonus. It was his fine pitching that put Cleveland out of the American League running this season.

JOSS, ADRIAN.—One of the most brainy ball players on the diamond today. His most famous feat was his shutting out the Chicago White Sox without allowing them a hit or run, not giving a base on balls while not one of his opponents reached first base. This feat was performed before in the American League by "Cy" Young against the Athletics of Philadelphia, May 5, 1904, in Boston. Joss was born in Juneau, Wis., April 12, 1880. In his early career he pitched for the Sacred Heart College team at Watertown, Wis. He then taught school and afterwards joined the Sheboygan, Wis., club. He pitched for Toledo in 1900 and 1901. There was a scramble for his services, and Cleveland succeeded in secur-

ing him. In 1902 he disposed of the St. Louis Browns for but one hit. Joss has shown considerable newspaper talent and has done no little work in this line. He acted as special correspondent for a syndicate of papers covering this year's series. "Addie" is his nickname.

LAKE, FRED.—The new manager of the Boston American League club, was born in East Boston, Mass., Oct. 16, 1866. He first became prominent in baseball in Salem, Hingham, Lowell and other nearby cities. In 1890 he joined the Moncton, New Brunswick, club as catcher. Boston secured him in 1891, but released him, and he went to Milwaukee, where he also played in 1892. In '93 and '94 he was with Wilkes-Barre, and in '95 with Toronto. The season of '96 saw him in Kansas City, and in '97 he was purchased from that city by Boston. He then went to Syracuse for a season and quit baseball until 1901, when he organized the Lowell club of the New England League. In 1905 he transferred his club to Lynn, and in August sold out. In 1908 he helped organize the Atlantic Association, with Hugh McBreen, but it was short-lived. He acted as scout for the Boston American League club, and on the retirement of Manager McGuire was chosen his successor. He handled the club so successfully that he will again assume the reins of management next season. His home is in Lowell, Mass.

McGUIRE, JAMES.—This veteran was born in Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 14, 1863. His professional career began with the Terre Haute club in 1883. He began the season of 1884 with the Cleveland National League team, but was released and finished the season with the Toledo American Association club and was one of the players transferred at the end of that season to the Detroit National League club. In 1886 the "Big Four" deal went through, and McGuire was transferred to Philadelphia with Wood and Casey as a sop to prevent the Quakers kicking on the deal being put through. The following season, 1887, McGuire played with the Phillies, and had a great record, but in the early part of 1888 he was again transferred to the Detroit club, and later on to his first love, the Cleve-lands. The Toronto club snapped up McGuire in 1889, and in 1890 he was with the Rochesterers. His work for the Rochesterers was of the phenomenal order, and the Washington club succeeded in landing him in the fall of that year. He remained with Washington until 1897, when he was sold to the Brooklyn club. He played with Brooklyn until 1902, when he jumped to the Detroit American League club, which club he served until the middle of the season of 1903, when he was transferred to the New York American League club, for which he has done work both as catcher and batsman. In 1907 he was released to the Boston American League club and given the management of that club, which he held until the latter part of August, 1908, when he was released and Fred Lake appointed

as his successor. In the latter part of September he was signed by Cleveland.

RHOADES, ROBERT S.—"Dusty" is one of the best pitchers in the country. It was while he was a member of the Memphis, Tenn., club, in 1901, that he first came into prominence. Several of the major league clubs made bids for him but he was secured by the Chicago National League club. In 1903 he was transferred to St. Louis, but was released by St. Louis and signed by Cleveland, and here he proved very successful and when in the box has been a most difficult man to face. He has done splendid work the past season, and it was largely through the superiority of his work that the Cleveland club was enabled to make the splendid showing of the past season. Rhoades has speed and splendid command, and uses splendid judgment in his delivery of the ball. He is not only immensely popular in Cleveland but in all cities of the American League circuit.

STALLINGS, GEORGE T.—He is the new manager of the New York American League club. He was born at Augusta, Ga., September 17, 1869, and is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and of the T. and S. Medical School of Baltimore. The Philadelphia National League club gave him a tryout at the end of his college career. He was retained by the Phillies for a season and then went to the Galveston club of the Southern League, and later played in the West. Stallings took another trip West in 1891, and then he branched out as a manager. He took charge of the Santos Rey club of the California League, and also caught for the team, and brought the pennant to that city in 1891 and 1892. He then went to his old home in Augusta and furnished that city with a pennant winning team in 1893, after which he journeyed to Kansas City. He won the pennant for Nashville in 1895, and in 1896 took charge of Detroit, finishing third in the American League race with the Tigers. From Detroit he landed in Philadelphia as manager of the National League team in that city during 1897 and 1898, only to return to Detroit, where he stayed until the season of 1901. At that time the Buffalo club of the Eastern League was looking for a manager, and in 1902 Stallings took hold of the Bisons. In 1902 and 1903 Buffalo finished second under his guidance, while the following year the team captured the pennant. In 1905 Buffalo finished second, while in 1906 Stallings again brought the team home a winner in the pennant race. Following that season, he retired from the game and has not been connected with a club until he acquired the Newark, N. J., club last season. Stallings was prominently mentioned as the probable successor to Clark Griffith as manager of the New York Americans. Though he never took hold of the club, he was close to Frank Farrell, who owns the Yankees, in the latter's baseball dealings, and was Farrell's agent in the sale of the Montreal club franchise to a syndicate of Canadian capitalists.