

Old Fox Getting Line on His Players in Preparation for Cutting Down Squad

GRIFF GETS READY TO WEED PLAYERS

Gives Cantillon Chance to See Men He Wants for Minneapolis Club.

PRaises GEORGE DUMONT

Crane Shows Well in Field, But Poorly at Bat, in Practice Games.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 12.—Manager Griffith has begun to pick out the deadwood from the live timber in his training camp here. With Joe Cantillon, manager of the Minneapolis club of the American Association, looking on, the Old Fox sent his players through a brace of practice games yesterday. He wanted Cantillon to see the players he might be able to use in Minneapolis this coming summer.

"I can't talk about letting anybody go now," admitted Manager Griffith, when the last player had left the field. "Of course, if a player can't fit into my ball club, I'll try to land him somewhere in a regular job, and Joe Cantillon has first call on anybody he wants. But I don't know now whom he needs or when. I'm in the dark as much as you are."

Cantillon Dotted Up.
Cantillon, looking like a bear brumel in the latest style of pinch-back clothing, watched both practice sessions yesterday and was ready for more today. He declined to talk about his needs in the way of ball players, but did say that he hoped past arrangements between his club and Manager Griffith would continue.

The Minneapolis manager says he would like to have George Dumont back with his club once more. He admits that he knows very little about Jim Shaw or Charlie Humphries, but that he might be able to use one or both of them.

Wants Dumont.

"Dumont is a good pitcher when he is right," says Cantillon. "If he fails to make good with Griff this spring, I'll be more than glad to get him. He can win in my league. I don't know anything about Shaw or Humphries. I'll have to depend on Griff about them. Yes, I need some players, but I may get them somewhere else."

Cantillon was strong in his boasting of Mike Menosky. He thinks Mike will win a major league contract, but admits that the youngster needs a lot of experience. He was not a bit backward in saying that he believed Griff would keep Menosky, trading him in big league ways on the bench at Georgia avenue.

Games Add Pep.

Two practice games, interjected into the daily workouts yesterday served to enliven interest among the players. From now on two games will be played every day, unless weather interferes. Already the two teams are scrapping around the hotel lobby about their relative strength.

The first player to drop out of the lineup was "Fuzzy" Barry, the Clinton amateur star. He covered left field in the morning game, but sat on the bench in the afternoon. Sam Crane was sent to left field, and Mike Moran, the Washington sandlotter, pitched the afternoon game. It is almost certain that Barry will not be carried after the team reaches Washington.

Crane Weak Batter.

Crane is carrying a lame arm. His status with the club is rather uncertain. He looks like a wonderful fielder, but at the bat he is a weak alder. At any rate, that is how he impresses the on-looker now. It is possible that he may pick up in his hitting after a while, but Manager Griffith is not counting much on that. The Baltimore lad is in poor health, which is handicapping his efforts.

It is manifestly unfair to judge any of the players by their work in the first day's contest.

Sawyer, working his second day, could not hold a thrown ball. Menosky was a strike-out fend. Crane could not hit at all. Ray Morgan, who has a million dollars compared with the rest of his team mates.

Ayers Shows Best.

In the afternoon's contest Sawyer went to second base and Morgan to third. Sawyer looked far better at the midway than he did on the hot corner, having a shorter distance to throw his sore wing.

Of the pitchers Doc Ayers made the best impression.

The Hillville mountaineer worked through three innings and displayed the enemy in one or three order. His control was perfect and his raise ball in working order. The rookies simply could not find his shoats.

"Cuckoo" Jamieson traveled four frames in the afternoon and, although one run was made off him, it was not his fault.

Sawyer's error accounted for that after Shanks had tripped over Smith's head.

Looks Like Same Team That Finished in 1916

Starting Lineup of Griffmen, Barring Possible Changes At First and Short, Appears To Be Old Combination.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 12.—After taking a peek at the various players working out here under the eye of Manager Griffith, it is possible to discuss with some accuracy the probable lineup for the coming campaign. Washington will be represented by the same team that finished the 1916 season.

Only at first base and in the short-field is there any apparent contest this spring. Whether Shanks or Judge holds down first base is a problem. It is more likely that Judge, if he fails to solve southpaw twirling, will be the favorite of Shanks whenever a left-handed pitcher opposes the team.

Dick Hoblitzel and Del Gainer alternate at first with the world-champion Red Sox and Manager Griffith is inclined to follow the Boston example with Shanks and Judge.

McBride a Certainty.
George McBride is a fixture at shortstop this spring. Sam Crane and Mike Moran, two shortfield candidates, will hardly be able to defeat the veteran star of the American League. McBride's excellent physical condition, his superior brain power and his experience will give him the edge over both his younger competitors.

Crane is a clever fielder, but his hitting record in the minor leagues offers little of which to build a major league reputation as a regular. Crane does not appear to be in the best of health and this is handicapping him here so far.

Moran either has a weak arm or has a faulty style of throwing, and Manager Griffith was quick to notice it. Moran is a good fielder, but needs more experience, before beating out McBride for a regular job.

Depends On Pitchers.
Ultimate triumph or failure of the Washington club depends this year, as in other years, on the pitching staff. If the twirlers deliver the

goods, the team may be successful. If they don't, it will be the same old story of defeat.

Smith, Zeb Milan, and Sam Rice are sure to be the outfielders playing regularly. Mike Menosky is expected to be aimed though he do bench duty. Mike is green to many things in big league baseball, but he is young and can learn.

Horace Milan may be kept a while to demonstrate whether or not he has overcome his weakness against curve ball pitching, if he has not he will be sent back to the minors, probably to Minneapolis.

Should Have Speed.
For one thing, the Griffmen should have plenty of speed this year.

Sam Rice, Zeb Milan, Joq Judge and Joe Leonard have winged heels. If Judge is in the game, the team is greatly benefited in its base-running department; for Judge is the best base stealer on the team.

Sam Rice's speed should make him dangerous on the paths, and the training he is now receiving should greatly increase his skill in this particular. Leonard is not a slow man, and with him in the game regularly the team will be faster than with Morgan in the line-up.

Ray's Funny Position.
Ray Morgan's position on the club is a funny one. He is not considered quite good enough to force his way to a regular berth, and yet he is too good to be let out. Morgan will be retained as an extra infielder.

When the season opens Washington fans will find Shanks, Foster, McBride and Leonard in the infield, with Smith, Zeb Milan and Rice in the gardens.

Johnson, Harper, Gallia and Dumont are certain to be called upon for regular mound tasks. Doc Ayers and Shaw may be kept, but they must show Manager Griffith reasons for their remaining in fast company.

The team which will be depended upon to carry Washington to the front is fast, fairly heavy at the bat and has good pitching—maybe.

GRIFFITH BOOSTS CHARLIE JAMIESON

Bewails Fact Youngster is Lefthander, as He Might Otherwise Make Infield.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 12.—"Would not that kid make a wonderful infielder if he were right-handed?"

It was Manager Griffith talking and he was looking at Charlie Jamieson hopping around the shortfield, taking grounders on every side and shoving them to first base like rifle shots.

"That kid is such a good all-around ball player that he can always find plenty to do on a ball club," continued the Old Fox. "He is a capable outfielder, can do a little turn at first base and is not a bad pitcher. I wish he was right-handed, for then I'd find a place for him in my infield."

Jamieson Will Stick.
Jamieson is likely to be with the Washington club all season, even if he doesn't appear on the mound in many games. Being a southpaw, he will be valuable for work against left-handers whenever a left-hander is to bat against the team. He can fill in whenever an outfielder is injured and is also available for first base duty.

Jamieson's nickname is "Cuckoo," and it is "Cuckoo" base and "Cuckoo" drill. The little fellow is very popular with his teammates.

Can Control Ivories.

In addition to his all-around ability on the diamond, "Cuckoo" is quite the best pool and billiard player on the club. To see him control the ivories on the green cloth is a joy forever. Only the veteran Nick Altrock is to be compared with Jamieson, but then Nick has sworn off playing, and so "Cuckoo" reigns undisputed.

Jamieson is married and the father of a bouncing baby boy. His family lives in Washington with him during the season.

WEEGHMAN TO SPEND

Cub Owner Declares He Has Hundred Thousand Ready.

NEW YORK, March 12.—"I have \$100,000 to spend for star players," said President Weeghman, of the Chicago Cubs, recently. "If that isn't enough there is more money in the bank to be devoted to the strength of the club. But so far Weeghman has been unable to open even a small part of his big bank-roll. He offered \$50,000 to the Cardinals for Hornsby and Snyder several weeks ago, but Miller Huggins has refused to accept the offer. Weeghman also tried to buy Max Barry from the Pirates only to be turned down.

It is understood now that he has lined out for Hans Lobert of the Giants, but that Lobert has refused to part with the Dutchman. Weeghman also would like to buy Johnny Evers from the Braves, in view of the present condition of Larry Doyle, but Stalling has no idea of letting the peppery Trojan get away.

So, unless one of his rivals comes to his rescue, Weeghman will be compelled to lock the money in the safe and worry, along with the rather inferior material that Manager Mitchell is beginning to whip into shape at Pasadena, Cal.

NEVER WIN TWICE IN THESE RACES

Kentucky Derby and Frontier Handicap Have No Repeaters.

DETROIT, March 12.—In the matter of competitive history the Frontier handicap, the Windsor Jockey Club's classic \$10,000 inaugural for the 1917, isn't unlike the Kentucky Derby.

Thoroughbred history relates that there is no record of a horse or owner ever repeating in the quest of victory in the Derby and the same facts apply to the Frontier, the richest prize offered to horsemen that will campaign their stables in the Dominion of Canada this season.

Sixteen years ago St. Hera, owned by Joseph W. Pugh, chief of police in Covington, Ky., captured the first Frontier conceived in fast company. At that time to the present era a different horse and a different owner flashed across the horizon of the thoroughbred world locally.

Failed to Repeat.
Several tried to break the spell, but the stage never was set for an encore. Some of the winners performed creditably in big events after capturing the Windsor feature, while others passed on in the natural course of events to total oblivion or retirement.

Until 1909 the race was for three-year-olds strictly, and the distance was the same as now, a mile and an eighth. Thereafter the scope of eligibility was widened to permit horses of three years or more to compete.

The history of the event up to the change in conditions is as follows: 1902—St. Hera (Joseph W. Pugh). 1903—Claude (M. J. Daly). 1904—Zarke (Leater Wendel). 1905—King of Trop (George Hendrie). 1906—Peter Sterling (A. Brown & Co.). 1907—Jacoma (Charles McCafferty). 1908—Charley Gilbert (George M. Hendrie).

Array of Winners.
Following is the history of the Frontier since the inception of the revised eligibility rules from three-year-olds to three-year-olds and over. Year. Horse and Owner.

1909—Green Seal (L. H. Wheatcroft). 1910—Plandmore (J. H. Boone). 1911—Meridian (R. F. Carman). 1912—Star Charter (John W. Schorr). 1913—First Sight (Robert Davies). 1914—Tippecanoe (N. Dymont). 1915—Slumber (H. P. Whitney). 1916—Thornhill (James Barry).

Jockey Goldstein was the only rider in fifteen years of the Frontier's history that ever repeated. In 1916 Goldstein was astride Plandmore and five years later he straddled Whitney's Slumber II. The Shilling brothers, C. and R., got brackets, Carroll in 1908 on George M. Hendrie's Charley Gilbert, and his young kinsman achieved the honor on Thornhill last year.

TRAVIS IS THROUGH.

Walter J. Travis, one of the most prominent figures in American golf, who is due in Washington shortly to look over the public golf course here, announces that he is through with amateur golf. He had until March 1 to make his decision whether to give up golf course architecture or continue as an amateur.

Travis says creating is more soul satisfying than winning golf cups.

BUSINESS TO GET EASTER WEEK TRIP

Stenographers Have But Two Veterans From Last Year's Team.

Business High School has arranged a fine Easter trip for the baseball team through Virginia. The Stenographers have always made the Easter trip a feature of the annual baseball campaign and expect to make considerably headway as the engagements come just before the series starts in for the title.

Games during the Easter vacation have been listed with Massanutten Academy, Fishburn Academy, Rose Military School, Randolph Mason Academy, and Briarly Hall.

Few Veterans Left.
Coach Paul White will have small picking from last year's team. In looking over available material it is noted that practically the entire team has left school.

"Goal" Gerardi, captain for this year's team, and Ralph Wise are about the only veterans on hand. Payne and Jones, who were substitutes last year, are ready to step into regular positions this season.

Catchers Scarce.
Catchers are scarce at Business High. Coach White admits he will have a hard time working up a battery and a first and second baseman. The loss of Hawk in the outfield is sure to be felt.

Carl Wassman, pitcher on last year's nine, is gone, and George Jones is the only available boxman left. There is a wealth of material which, however, has not been tried out in high school battles.

Schedule Is Good.

The Business schedule is a good one. Sixteen games have already been listed. The dates follow: March 22, Gonzaga at Business. March 27, S. Albans at Business. March 28, Gonzaga at Business.

March 31, Business at Charlotte Hall. April 4, Business at Alex H. S. April 7, Business at Briarly Hall. April 11, Business at Randolph Mason.

April 12, Business at Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, Va. April 13, Business at Rose School, Ft. Defiance, Va. April 14, Business at Fishburn Military Academy, Waynesboro, Va. April 25, Business vs. Western. April 27, Business at Georgetown Preps.

May 1, Business vs. Technical. May 2, Business at Episcopal High School, Mason. May 8, Business vs. Central. May 15, Business vs. Eastern.

There are several open dates on the Business schedule which Business expects to fill within a few days.

MISS BJURSTEDT BEATEN

National Champion Loses to Miss Browne at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, the famous California "Comet," defeated Harold A. Throckmorton, of New Jersey, national intercollegiate champion, in the last round of the match of the annual East-West lawn tennis series here yesterday. McLoughlin won at 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Mary K. Browne, former national champion, created the sensation of the day by defeating both Miss Browne and Miss Bjurstedt, was fully extended to defeat the national champion on Saturday, while Miss Browne did not give her a great deal of trouble. It was therefore expected that Miss Bjurstedt would win with plenty to spare from Miss Browne, hence the surprise was all the greater.

GOLFERS TO MEET
District Association to Award Tourneys at Commercial Club.

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia Golf Association will be held tonight at the Commercial Club. Representatives of the several county clubs in and about Washington are expected to attend.

Chevy Chase is expected to be awarded the annual District tournament. The date will be set at tonight's meeting. Other business on hand is the award of the woman's tournament, which will probably go to the Columbia County Club.

BARRY EYES YOUNGSTERS.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 12.—Wyckoff and Tyson, of the Red Sox, are receiving a lot of attention from Manager Jack Barry. Babe Ruth has been ordered to slow up. Nine more joined the camp yesterday.

JIM THORPE SHINES.
MARLIN, Tex., March 13.—John McGraw may have changed his mind a bit about letting Jim Thorpe go from the Giants after the Indian hammered out a triple, double, and single in yesterday's game.

GIRL TENNIS WONDER.
NEW YORK, March 13.—Little Miss Helen Hooker, aged thirteen, attracted all attention by her performance in the women's national indoor tennis championship tournament yesterday. She lost to Miss Blum, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-2, but gave a remarkable exhibition for a young girl.

GETS FIRST HOMER.
MACON, Ga., March 13.—The honor of scoring the first home run in the history of the Yankees be shouldered to Benjamin Shaw, a broad-shouldered and heavy set rookie.

BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP ON SPORTING MATTERS

Hans Wagner's desire to retire from baseball brings to mind the fact that some of the best known players in the big leagues finished activity on the diamond last year. Christopher Mathewson, now manager of the Cincinnati Reds, never will face opposing batters again. Miner Brown, Matty's old rival, was declared a free agent by the Cubs last fall and will act as Tinker's assistant in Columbus this year. Napoleon Rucker, once the best left-handed pitcher in the National League, appeared in a Brooklyn uniform for the last time during the world's series with the Red Sox in October. Mike Dolan, Chief Bender, Charley Doolin, Babe Adams, Rob Harmon, George McQuillan, Joe Connolly, Otto Knabe, Mike Mowrey, and George Chalmers also have finished their labors in the Toner circuit and will be seen no more in fast company.

Napoleon Lajoie, Bill Carrigan, Jack Lapp, Jean Dubuc, Rube Oldring, Ray Keating, and Roy Hartzell are the leading American Leaguers who have passed out of the big show. Father Time is responsible for the disappearance of all these favorites, and by the time another season rolls around he probably will have singled out others.

National Lawn Tennis Association officials in the East should think twice before sending another such team to play the Westerners. There are more reasons than one why the Eastern contingent should not have been given an opportunity to take a Spring tour of the West.

Church, Throckmorton, Alexander, Pell, Prentice, and our own Connie Doyle, as a team, impress us none too favorably. Had Williams, Murray, Washburn, Church, and Mathey been sent a different story might have been written. There is some satisfaction in knowing that in the long victory scored by the Easterners Doyle was the prominent figure.

Get the right sort of sturdy opposition and the Westerners could be given a run for their money.

We have been trying to get a line on the South Atlantic A. A. title winners, but to no avail. Those in charge of the records say they have sent them away to be compiled. Those who are reported to have received the records say they have not been sent. There seems to be a general idea that Georgetown won the title. Just where the records are to be found is a mystery. For the past two weeks we have phoned, written, and

written without successful result. Yesterday we interrogated a man who said he knew who was supposed to have them. Is there no official scorer for the South Atlantic colleges? Is the general business run in such a manner? No wonder there are protests and arguments.

In looking over the high school baseball situation it would appear that Central has the edge on the others. Gould Menefer left a number of first class players last spring. All of the others have been harder hit than usual by graduations.

Even though Business and Western have no track athletes of class they are starting out right in engaging in a dual meet. The best possible means of developing athletes is to give them competition. Let the other schools fall in line. We are of the opinion that many either fail to create interest in the sport or are chary about getting locked.

In reply to a query regarding the District records for a duckpin game and set, Dave McCarthy holds the single game record with a mark of 182 made several years ago, and Ray Chaplin established the record for a set several weeks ago, when he rolled 435. Chaplin rolled 434 last night.

John Anderson, a prominent golfer and former champion, suggests enrolling the young players. Anderson says junior memberships would give all of the youngsters a chance. This is heartily in line with the general policy all over the country in other sports. Golfers are being helped in football, baseball, track, and swimming. Golfers are slow to see the possibilities in the game. Some days ago we tipped off the local clubs as to the advantages to be derived from helping the kids.

Foster Sanford, although considered one of the football radicals, has contributed real constructive work for the game. His latest suggestions are sure to arouse a storm of protest, but Sanford defends his proposed changes with considerable force. We are heartily in sympathy with the proposal to legislate "cutting down from behind" out of the game. Too many high class players have been crippled up for no reason whatever and simply because they were careless enough to watch the play instead of taking into account some man sent out for the purpose of dumping them.

SCHOOLS TO HAVE DUAL TRACK MEET

Western and Business Hook Up March 23 in Varied Program.

The first dual outdoor track meet of the season will be staged at Western High School on March 23 at 3 o'clock. Western will take on Business High School track team.

It is the first venture for Business in some years, and Coach White is trying to get his lads interested in the track game in order to make a showing in the spring meet.

Seven Events Listed.
There will be seven events on the program. Each school will put three boys in competition, save in the relay. It has been agreed to have a 50-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440 and 880.

In the field events there will be a high and broad jump. Each school will put in a relay team, which will run half a mile, each boy running 220.

Teams Get Action.
Both teams will get action every day from now on. Western has had some forty candidates out for track work since the fall. Many of the boys are little fellows in the first and second year.

Coach White has had twenty candidates out for track during the past two weeks, and reports a number of promising candidates for the several events. Saturday morning Western will run off a three-event program.

ALL LADS TO WORK.

The seniors or boys weighing more than 120 pounds will compete in the 50-yard dash, 220-yard dash and in the high jump. A separate program for juniors under 120 pounds will be run off.

Western will have a series of Saturday meets until the end of the school year, at which time it is planned to revive the annual field-day games.

REGATTA FOR QUAKER CITY

National Amateur Event May Be Rowed on Schuylkill.

The time and place of the annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be decided at the spring meeting of the executive committee which will be held at the New York Athletic Club on Saturday night. Both Philadelphia and Springfield, Mass., have made a bid for the event, but it is expected that the regatta will probably be held on the Schuylkill river.

If the event is awarded to Philadelphia, the oarsmen of the Quaker City plan to row the championship races on July 13 and 14.

ROOKIES GET CHANCE.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., March 13.—With the exception of the third base position, Manager Jennings had his regular infield to work with today. At third he tried out Dyer, Ellison and Jones, rookies. From one of these he will pick a successor to Oscar Vitt, a holdout.

ZACHARY SIGNS.

Bob Zachary, the local sandlot catcher, has signed with Tommy Crooke's Frederick club in the Blue Ridge League. Zachary is a former star of Catholic University.

BOWLERS HOODWINK WIVES TO GET OUT

Have "Important Lodge Meetings" to Attend on Bowling Nights.

If you are the wife of a bowler, read on. You will find information much to your advantage, maybe.

In the following, we have no desire to equal on henpecked hubbbs, and show it by mentioning no names. From this you may judge also that we have considerable respect for our personal safety, which may be a more important reason than the other for keeping certain names under cover.

Changes His Name.
We take our chances in announcing that more than fifty bowlers in this town are not playing square with friend wife. This discovery was made the other day after our bowling editor had written a little piece about the unusual performance of one H. Swan—and found later that no such person was a member of the team this fellow was supposed to have rolled with.

Now, there you are, wife. "H. Swan" was indiscreet enough to disclose the fact that he had informed his better half of an important lodge meeting that night, and had the scores change his name to the Mrs. wouldn't get wife next day, when she read the paper.

Keep Eye on Scores.
You know, all bowlers' wives look over the scores. When hubby goes to roll, and admits it, quite naturally wife looks for his score in the paper, and many of 'em get the habit of giving them the once over every day, whether hubby rolls or not.

Sometimes wife thinks hubby should stick around home rather than spend his time up to a lady hour, bowling, and make no bones about telling him so. What more natural than for Mr. Henpeck to have an important lodge meeting which he absolutely must attend?

"I know any number who have pulled that gag," H. Swan tells us. "I'll bet the quarter my wife gave me for lunch tomorrow that there are more than fifty of them."

Local Girls Win.
In a recent match between the National Capital Girls, of this city, and the Walbrooke A. C. Girls, of Baltimore, on the latter's alleys, the Washington team won by 22 pins.

A return engagement will take place at the Grand Central here March 24. The Baltimore scores follow:

WALBROOKE A. C. (BALTIMORE).
Miss Moore 85 102 108
Miss Reynolds 75 89 78
Miss Barker 79 73 70
Miss Frank 78 75 102
Miss Berry 82 82 84
Totals 601 629 640

NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON).
Miss Adams 84 84 86
Mrs. Tipton 87 86 86
Miss Dismay-Quites 79 79 86
Miss Greenwood 84
Totals 429 431 456

Another intercity duckpin match is being arranged. Joseph F. Krichtan, of the Baltimore Athletic Club, is expected in Washington today to arrange a contest with a local quint for the Monumental City organization.

Krichtan will see Tom Keane captain of the Grand Central, and if the latter will not accept the offer of the match, Joseph Phillips will be asked to bring out his Center Market League quint.

BAILEY IS LEADER
Scores Most Points at Basketball for Virginia.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 12.—Joseph Weldon Bailey, of Washington D. C., a son of former Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, led the Virginia basketball team in scoring in the last season, with a total of 130 points—41 field goals and 48 fouls. White was next, with 90 points; Rixey, 60; Ingle, 35; Dittich, and Meade, each with 14; Sealley, 10, and Churchman, 5.

Letters have been awarded the following: Andrew C. Dittich, of Brooklyn, N. Y. (captain); Charles J. Churchman, of Staunton, Va.; James L. White, of Miami, Fla.; Walter W. Rixey, of Charlottesville; Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and J. Addison Ingle, of Charlottesville.

The quint's record for the season was seven games won and five lost. It scored 266 points against its opponents' 200.

POSTPONE MEETING

Junior Amateurs to Get Together Next Tuesday.

Tonight's scheduled meeting of the Junior Amateur Baseball League has been postponed until next Tuesday. Hereafter all meetings will be held in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

There is a possibility that Prof. Fuller, of the Y. M. C. A., will place a team in the league. Secretary Sartwell would like to hear from about three nines with no players above sixteen years of age. All applications must be sent to Harry Latz, organizer of the league, at W. P. Roberts Company, 1411 New York avenue northwest.

ACOSTA SURRENDERS

Griff Expects Word From Rebel's Son Shortly.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 12.—With the surrender, yesterday, of Balduino Acosta, mayor of Mariano, last remaining prominent revolutionist against President Menocal, word is expected shortly from Merito Acosta regarding his job with the Griffmen