Classy Quint Is Selected for Herald's All-star Scholastic Team

Western and Business Are Only Schools Represented on Herald's All-Star Team of the Scholastic League for the Season of 1915

Stenographers Land Three Positions, While Westerners Get Remaining Two.

GLESSNER STAR GUARD

By "BUCK" HOWARD.

The selection of an all-high basket-ball team this season is rather an easy task as far as some of the positions are concerned, but in others any choice that may be made will receive more or less criticism. The writer's original intention was to pick the best man in each event, but after a close analysis it was plainly seen that it would be unfair in case of the forwards, as there are three men with exceptional ability to stage the ball.

Therefore, the policy in this instance will be to make up a team that would be the strongest that could possibly be gotten together. In other words, instead of considering men only for the positions they have played in the series, they will be switched to other positions which they would unquestionably fill to better advantage than any men who have held down as regulars on any of the five teams. In this case, however, only one man has been shifted to another position. In the following selection it will be remembered that the two primary factors in a winning basket-ball team are defensive and offensive work.

There are two boys who should have their positions without question. They are Peine, of Western, and Ray Wise, of Business. They are above the average high school players, and their work all through the season has been excellent. On one or two occasions Peine has not shown at his best, but he has proved himself the most valuable man in the forward position. He was probably the best performer in the championship series and around him and Peck the whole offense of the team was built. Peine is a streak on the floor and carries the ball well and shoots baskets from mid-field fine, superbly. This did not show so much in the title series as his teammate, Peck, judging from his season's work, cannot be kept off the honor list.

Next to Peine as a forward comes Ray Wise, of Business. He is a speedy floor player and a good scoring element. We saw very little of Wise because he was in general alone.

The position of Holmes, Business, was not a real good one in the series. This is either a bold statement for me to make in placing in the list a player being overlooked, with so many good guards in the city, but it is no secret in this city that a man who can take the place of Holmes, Business, must be a hard-down guard. Holmes, Business, was a good player, but he was not in the class of Peck, Peine, Wise, Giblin and Glessner, who have been the mainstays of their respective teams in the series.

Business Gets Both Guards.

Business gets two of the men here in Giblin and Glessner, as his guards. Giblin was the best guard on the floor in the series, and Glessner was a close second. Giblin is a very good guard, but Glessner was the best defensive guard in the series. His work all year has been a potent factor in the success of the team and he was responsible in the main for the close guarding of the Western forwards last Friday, who scored several looks goals in the first half.

Fuller, of Western, performed creditably in most every contest played, and while he was an excellent goal tosser for a guard, his defensive work was hardly as good as either of the two men named.

Ray Wise All-round Player.

Ray Wise, along the other guard position with Glessner as his running mate, Wise is the best all-around player in the schools. He is an exceptional floor or cage ball, and as a defensive player he measures well with his teammate. He is a tall, rangy lad, and generally lurks around the opposing goal when the rival team is working the ball. He stopped Western's whirlwind passing game last week many times, and when a long pass is made it is almost impossible to get it over his head.

For the second team Buck Wise and Peyton March come next as easily the best forwards. Buck Wise ran a close race, with Culligan, of the same team, for a place at forward. But because of the speed of the latter he is placed on the second combination. March, of St. Albans, who alternated between center and forward, was a good man, but a tendency to get hurt and thus to handicap his playing was against him.

Holmes, who was easily the best center in the schools last year, did not come up to expectations this campaign, and with the exceptional ability of Peck to play the position, he is named above all others for the second team. He would have probably made the first team if the power had been to pick men in the positions they have played in the past series.

Giblin and Baldwin are named to cavort around in the guards on the second team. As already mentioned, Giblin was the chief "bouncer" of the Capitol Hill combination. Although he played in a forward position during most of the year, he would make an ideal gaurd in that he is a good defensive player as well as a good shot at the baskets. Baldwin's ability was revealed when he entered the Western contest in the closing minutes.

Western Springs Surprise.

The season just ended was productive of one of the greatest surprises that has ever been handed out in scholastic basketball. Starting the year, it was figured that no team had more than a remote chance to beat out the veteran Business quint and champions of last year. The Stenographers were almost unanimously selected as the probable winners. None thought that Western had a chance. However, Bryan Morse started the season with a bunch of green men and today he is playing in a tie with the reputable Business five. Morse is due no end of credit, no matter if the title is lost next week in favor of the Business team.

The work of his team all season has been the popular topic for discussion in the scholastic ranks for the showing it made against every contest. At times this season these two teams have been worked overtime to assert a defeat, when the forwards were a little off color. On the other hand Western has managed to score more points than any other rival for the year, and while its two guards have performed excellently they have hardly been forced to the limit as the men named. Giblin ran a very close second for a place.

Glessner was the best defensive guard in the series. His work all year has been a potent factor in the success of the team and he was responsible in the main for the close guarding of the Western forwards last Friday, who scored several looks goals in the first half.

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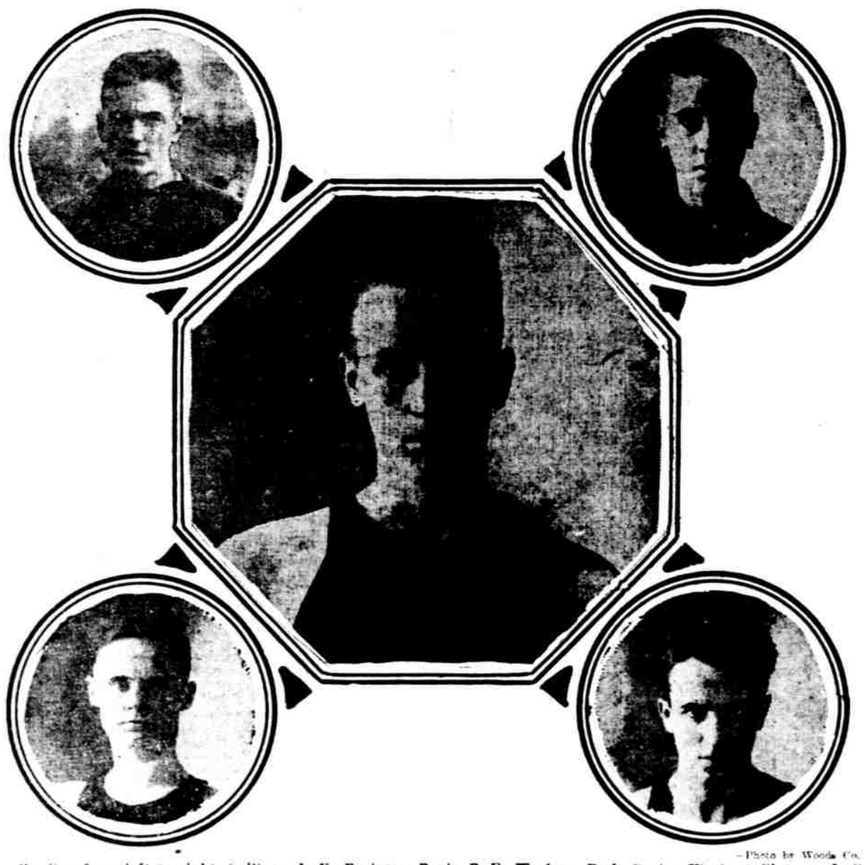
HERALD'S ALL-STAR SCHOLASTIC QUINT.



—Photo by Woods Co.

Reading from left to right: Culligan, L. F., Business; Penie, R. F., Western; Peck, Center, Western; Glessner, L. G., Business, and R. Wise, R. G., Business.

Red and White Players Deserve Credit for Spirit Displayed.

'DUTCH' PECK IN CENTER

has made. It has been defeated only five times and has won over twenty games. It may be interesting to add that his tossers have scored nearly 1,000 points.

Special mention is made of this in this instance because it is felt that too much credit cannot be given the Red and White boys for the spirit they have displayed.

Western has not won a basketball championship since 1908. And, by the way, that was the last title registered by that school, the last baseball championship coming the previous spring, 1907. George Polhemus, captained the champion basket-ball five, and in bringing his team through a winner lost only one contest, and that to the Georgetown Preps, when the team was crippled. It defeated the same team for the championship that year at the Y. M. C. A., the same scene for scholastic games at the present.

A trio of young men—Capt. Ray Wise, his brother Buck, and Karl Glessner—are today receiving most of the credit for a remarkable finish against Western Friday by the Business High School basket-ball team.

The driving power of the leader, individual brilliancy of Buck Wise in shooting baskets, and the great defensive work of Glessner, combined late in the game to give Business a victory when matters were greatly against it. At the end of the first half Western had an advantage of three points, and the team as a whole looked much better than its rival, but the Stenographers never gave up hope. Under the direction of a captain who did not know the meaning of the word "defeat," it fought, and fought hard, with the result that in the last ten minutes of play it forged ahead and gradually increased the count as the game came to a close and left the floor real heroes in the estimation of their supporters.

To charge Western with stopping has no justification in fact. The Red and White lads tried in the same manner as Western teams have always tried. Western yielded nothing to her vanquishers in the spirit of her efforts. It lost the contest simply because its players were exhausted. It is an open question whether Western's long and successful season has not caused it to slow up somewhat. For a time the Red and White five was averaging three games a week, and in the game with Eastern, just one week before the Business contest, showed unshowed unmistakable signs of going stale.

In some respects it was the best game of the series. The teams were evenly matched and played an individual game with the best men of one team pitted against those of the other. Neither team played a real good passing game for the reason that they were too evenly matched in guarding, and when a man had half a chance for a basket he did not hesitate to shoot. Most of the goals resulted from clever work on the part of a single man rather than any assistance he received from his teammates.

This was especially true in the first half, but in the second chapter Western was simply caught in the vortex of an offensive movement that could not be denied. Business was fighting mad, and inspired by shouts of encouragement from its captain and the roaring of one player to another.

But all the honors did not belong to Business. Western had its heroes, principal among whom were Peine, Giblin and Fuller. The first two named played cleverly on the defense, and until they tired badly in the closing moments stopped the good Business forwards, while Peine was the man who did most of the scoring.

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Young Stevens Claims Frank Baker Is Through

Nationals' Hurler Says Home-Run King Must Be Assured Big Salary.

NOT DEPENDING ON GAME

By the Washington Herald.

Charlottesville, Va., March 13.—"Frank Baker will never play ball with Connie Mack unless he is assured a big fat salary. Baker doesn't have to worry. He has enough money locked away to keep him on easy street the rest of his life." Thus spoke Jimmy Stevens, one of the Nationals' young southpaws, here today.

Stevens lives within three miles of Trappe, Md., Baker's home, and knows the great slugger intimately. Stevens and Baker have been together all winter, and the young pitcher should be qualified to talk on the subject.

According to Stevens, Baker owns no big farms in Trappe and a jewelry store in Cambridge, Md., besides some fine paying real estate in Philadelphia. Baker's wife has money in her own name and the family is not in any sense dependent upon Baker's playing ball for a living.

The home run slugger is under a three-year contract with Connie Mack. The contract expires in 1916, and the figures are about $7,000 a year.

Baker believes he is worth more money than Mack is paying him in view of the way salaries have jumped since the Feds invaded the field. He will not join the outlaws, neither will he play with Connie Mack unless the tall pilot comes across with a big raise. Baker, being plentifully supplied with this world's goods, can sit back and pursue the watchful waiting policy. He should worry.

On the other hand Baker loves the national game and if Mack sold him to New York or some other American League club with the understanding that a big salary would be paid the home-run slugger would quickly pack his grip and start work.

Stevens declares that Baker has taken good care of himself the past winter and in the event of his remaining idle this summer will organize an Eastern Shore league near his home.

BAKER

DE ORO WINS MATCH.

Defeats Charlie Ellis, of Cleveland, 50 to 43 in Billiard Tourney.

Chicago, March 13.—The first week's play for the three-cushioned billiard title came to a close tonight with a 50 to 43 victory for Alfred De Oro, the present title holder, over Charlie Ellis, of Cleveland. The match went sixty-seven innings.

W. Hoey, of Chicago, is the only player with a clean slate at the finish of the first week. He has won three straight games. G. Moore, of New York, is second with four wins and one less. Capron, of St. Paul, and Daly and De Ooro, of New York, are tied for the third place with three wins and one defeat each.

A. Kieckhefer, of Milwaukee, won a sensational game from Charles Morin, of Chicago, early tonight. The score was 50 to 48, and went sixty-two innings.

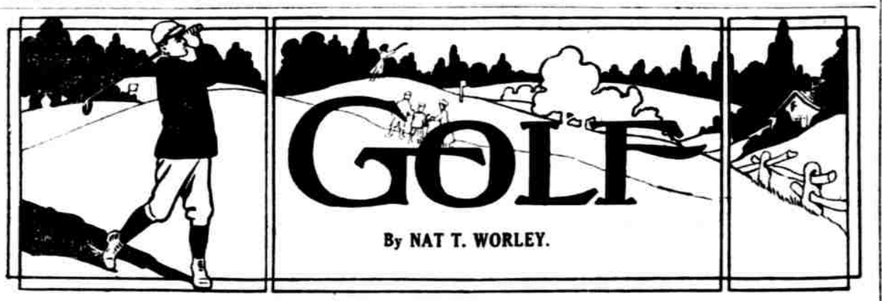
At the end of the fifty-seventh inning the score was a tie at 48 to 48. It required five more innings for Kieckhefer to secure the necessary five points to put him out.

To Receive Large Purse.

Philadelphia, March 13.—Three hundred and five dollars and 56 cents a minute for eighteen minutes of boxing is what Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion of the world, and Kid Williams, the bantamweight champion of the world, will receive for their bout here on the night of March 17. The purse is $11,000 and will be split fifty-fifty. Both Williams and Kilbane are under twenty-six years of age.

May Trade Bescher.

Marlin, Tex., March 13.—The St. Louis National League club wants Bob Bescher, New York National League outfielder, in exchange for W. D. (Pol) Perritt, pitcher, it was said on good authority here yesterday, after Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis team, and John McGraw, leader of the New York club, had conferred at length over the proposed deal.



"We're going to have a public course,"
Said Washington golfing men;
They all went out to Rock Creek Park,
Then came right back again.

From time to time the question of public links has been agitated in Washington, but nothing has ever been accomplished along this line. Several holes were under preparation at Rock Creek Park when Jay J. Morrow was Engineer Commissioner of the District, but when he retired from office the matter was dropped.

There is no reason why Washington, the National Capital, should be without a public golf course. All the large cities of the country have their links, and statistics show that they are well patronized.

A public course would not in any way conflict with the membership in the local golf clubs, as a large number would be attracted to the game, and then, as always, many would affiliate with some club in order to avoid the delay which is occasioned at the public courses, where very often a player must wait in line for several hours before he gets his turn to tee off.

The most ideal location for a public course is Rock Creek Park because of the lay of the land and the natural hazards which abound there. Potomac Park is available, but the expense of bunkering and making of hazards would be very great, and the course would necessarily have to be a level one and would not present the variety of shots which are so dear to the hearts of all true followers of the Scottish game.

According to the statistics published in a recent number of the Golfers' Magazine, nearly 500,000 rounds of golf were played in Chicago during the season of 1914. Jackson Park, Chicago, is declared to be the most used course in the world, 290,386 rounds of golf having been played over the course during the year.

Practically all the prominent local golfers are for a municipal links, and as they all belong to clubs they are satisfied and adopt a "I-should-worry" attitude.

Golf takes years from the shoulders of men who have passed the middle post in life. It is a game where the father wins more often than the son and where skill counts more than youth.

Maj. Le Jeul and Col. Schofield, U. S. A., are two golfers who have joined the Bannockburn Club. They have taken advantage of the past week of good weather and become familiar with the course.

A meeting of the board of governors of the Bannockburn Club aws held last week with John Warren, Dr. J. R. Defarges, Dr. H. J. Nichols, Dr. B. L. Taylor, and Miss Alice Sanger present. Among other important subjects up for consideration was that of holding an open tournament for 1915. Dates are scarce in the early spring, but Bannockburn hopes to arrange one that will avoid conflict with other Middle Atlantic club events.

Prof. Lee Crandall, jr., instructor at the Asheville, N. C., school, writes that he will return to Washington for the summer, and expects to follow the game over the local links.

Dr. H. J. Nichols celebrated his birthday last Saturday and played 36 holes over the Bannockburn course, one for each birthday.

Two enthusiasts were playing the "after-effects" at the nineteenth hole. The man from Vermont said, in reply to a question, "Yes, you have a pretty hilly course, but you really ought to see some of our courses in the Green Mountains. In some places the fair green is so steep your left foot is from two to three feet higher than your right."

"How do you keep your ball from rolling back down hill?" asked the man who was willing to be "Belgium."

"Oh," casually replied the man from Vermont, "we just chains on 'em, just like you put on automobile tires to keep them from 'skidding,'" and one by one the gang silently melted away.

M. H. Robinson, of Bannockburn, will spend the summer at Old Orchard and Northern Atlantic resorts before returning to the University of Illinois for fall work.

GOLF.

It is a science—the study of a lifetime, in which you may exhaust yourself but never your subject. It is a contest, a duel or a melee, calling for courage, skill, strategy and self-control. It is a test of temper, a trial of honor, a revealer of character. It affords a chance to play the man, and act the gentleman.

It means going into God's out-of-doors, getting close to nature, fresh air, exercise, a sweeping away of the mental cobwebs, genuine re-creation of the tired tissues. It is a cure for care—an antidote to worry. It includes companionship with friends, social intercourse, opportunity for courtesy, kindliness and generosity to an opponent. It promotes not only physical health but moral force.

DAVID R. FORGAN.

Cooperstown Loses Polo Match.

San Diego, Cal., March 13.—The Cooperstown National Champion polo team, giving seven goals by handicap, was defeated again at Coronado Beach, this time by Midwick in the finals for the Hotel Del Coronado Handicap Cups. The score was: Midwick, 16; Cooperstown, 13. The brilliant team play of Cooperstown swept all before it during the first half of the contest, which was immensely spectacular throughout. In the half the seven goals given Midwick had been covered with one to spare and Midwick had added only two, the half-time count being Cooperstown, 8; Midwick, 9. It looked as if the Cooperstown team play would break down the opposition, but Midwick unexpectedly developed greater strength.

FINISHES LONG WALK.

"Lazy" Lawrence Bens Completes Cross-continent Hike.

New York, March 13.—Seventeen-year-old Lawrence Benz, of Chicago, proved that a rankling taunt that he was "too lazy to walk a block without stopping" was undeserved, today, by completing a cross-continent hike from San Francisco to Brooklyn. Incidentally, by making the hike, Lawrence has won a $1,500 wager.

The "lazy" epithet was applied in San Francisco, where he was engaged as shortstop on a semi-professional team, after his failure to run out a Texas leaguer had cost his team a game. The wager was made with the manager of the club.

In making his hike Lawrence used up three pairs of shoes, fourteen pairs of rubbers, and twenty-two pairs of socks. He began the hike September 1, 1914.

Turns Back Contract.

Latin, the Chicago baseball player from Honolulu, an infielder of ability, has returned the contract sent him by the Chicago White Sox unsigned. He did not care to play where none of his native companions could be with him, fearing homesickness. For the same reason Pitcher Apau has refused to sign with the Western League.

WIN THREE EVENTS.

Navy Athletes Shine at Final Winter Carnival.

Annapolis, Md., March 13.—The winter athletic season at the Naval Academy was brought to a practical close when the midshipmen won three victories in as many branches of sport. Princeton wrestlers were defeated 27 points to 4, its swimmers 25 to 18, and Cornell fencers were overwhelmed, the Navy swordsmen taking six out of the nine bouts with foils and both encounters with the sabres.

The Navy's total in wrestling this afternoon was made up of three falls, gaining five points each, and as many decision, each of which meant four points. Princeton did not gain a fall, but Frantz gained the decision over Ericson in the welter-weight fight. Midshipman Dashiell was the star of the tank event.

ALL-STARS TO PLAY HERE.

Crack New York Bowling Team to Tour Country.

An all-star bowling team composed of New York experts will tour the country this spring, rolling exhibition and match games in various cities where bowling is popular. Mortimer Lindley, national champion of 1912, will be the lead-off roller, with Lee Johns, world's record holder for six games in competition, second. William Heins, member of several championship teams, will roll third, and John Koster, 1912 national champion and holder of fifteen perfect scores, will be the fourth man. Jimmy Smith, present all-round champion, will be another roller.

This combination, the strongest that ever toured the country, will roll in Washington, D. C., Peoria, Buffalo, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Paul and other cities on its way to and from San Francisco, where it will compete in the Exposition tournament.—From the San Francisco Call, February 20, 1915.

Lewis Breaks 25 Straight.

Port Washington, Long Island, March 13.—Tracy H. Lewis, one of the scratch men in the shoots of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, yesterday won the yearly cup with a straight score of 25. In the two other events he was beaten by Waldo Grose. In the take home trophy match Grose made a score of 49, with a handicap of 10, and for the monthly cup his handicap of 5 enabled him to turn in a perfect score of 25.

MARQUETTE LEAGUE TO MEET.

President Edwards to Call Meeting on Tuesday Night.

Capt. C. Eugene Edwards, president of the Marquette Baseball League, has called a meeting of that organization for next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the National Guard Armory, when plans will be formulated for the coming season on the diamond.

The league will again use the ball grounds at Thirty-fifth street and Wisconsin avenue northwest, where it has played for several years, and the organization will probably consist of the same number of clubs as last season.

Tennallytown won the championship last year after a hard fight with St. Martin's team for the flag, and the Wisconsin avenue lads expect to be one of the strongest contenders for the pennant this year.

GREAT FIELD IN RELAYS.

Two Hundred Teams Are Ready for Penn's Classic.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 13.—Notwithstanding the fact that the Penn relays are nearly two months away, the rush to enter has already started. More than 200 teams have signified their intention of taking part. This includes over sixty college teams.

Already several classes have been filled, and it now appears that there will be at least one additional college class race this year. The medley relay, and the pentathlon, which will be held on May 28, the first day of the meet, are attracting attention. Yale, it is expected, will bring down a team for the distance relay. Other big colleges, East and West, will be well represented.

The preparatory school championship has already five entries in Hill School, Lawrenceville, Exeter, Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School and Worcester Academy. Mercersburg will also enter this event.

Decide Merit of Rowing.

Cambridge, Mass., March 13.—The question whether rowing is injurious to college women is to be determined by the medical supervisors of Harvard college athletics. It was announced today that X-ray photographs were being taken of the hearts of members of the varsity and freshman eight-oared crews. These examinations will be continued for several years, and from the data the medical experts expect to be able to obtain valuable conclusions.

TENNALLYTOWN TEAM READY.

Manager Beach Has Signed Cream of Local Sandlots.

Manager Beach, of the Tennallytown Ball Club, winners of the Marquette League last season, would like to arrange games with any club in or near Washington, on Sundays and will guarantee expenses for visiting teams.

Manager Beach also intends to try and land the Potomac championship this season and already has the following players in line: Brewer, Hoagel, Hager, Blinkhorn, Al Stearns, Mike Cantrell, Ira King, Vernstein, O'Donnell, March, Phipps, Wood, Stadler, Riley, Kooale, Norris and Fisher.

All teams desiring games please address J. W. Beach, 4?9 Wisconsin avenue.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN MASONIC LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
LaFayette	25	5	.833
Stansbury	21	9	.700
Columbia	17	13	.567
Washington Centennial	17	13	.567
National	17	13	.567
Lebanon	16	14	.533
St. John	15	15	.500
Naval	8	22	.267
King David	8	22	.267
Mount Pleasant	6	24	.200

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