



We nominate..

By W. G. HARDY

The Western All-Star rugby team was selected for *Maclean's* by the following committee: W. L. Ross, Calgary, past president, W.C.R.F.U.; John T. Thompson, Calgary, president, W.C.I.R.F.U.; F. C. Wilson, Regina, president, W.C.R.F.U.; N. J. Taylor, Regina, vice-president, W.C.I.R.F.U.; Frank Hannibal, Winnipeg, past president, W.C.I.R.F.U.; Wallace Brown, Winnipeg, vice-president, W.C.I.R.F.U. Selections for *Maclean's* were also submitted by E. A. Armstrong, Herb Manning, Dave Dryburgh and Bob Mamini, sports writers respectively of the *Winnipeg Free Press*, *Winnipeg Tribune*, *Regina Leader-Post* and *Calgary Herald*. A special committee of G. M. Bannerman, president, C.R.U., Joe Ryan, manager of the *Winnipeg Blue Bombers*, and John T. Thompson considered all cases where the vote of the committee was close. Thanks should also be extended to M. I. Lieberman, past president, W.C.R.F.U., for his consideration of the choices made. In intercollegiate rugby, A. W. Matthews, vice-president, W.C.R.F.U. and executive member of the C.R.U., and M. I. Lieberman submitted recommendations for honorable mention. Rugby at the Coast was covered by Dr. Waller Sturdy, first vice-president, W.C.R.F.U., and Hal Straight, of the *Vancouver Sun*. Ken McConnell of the *Edmonton Journal*, as usual, gave valuable assistance.

THE SHADOW of war hung over Western rugby this season. During midsummer it seemed as if the senior "Big Four" of the prairies might not operate. After two years of competition the Edmonton Eskimos decided that, in view of the war, it was unwise to continue. In Regina it appeared that the Rough Riders could not field a team. But Coach Dean Griffing refused to be discouraged. With himself and Jimmy Lander the only two so-called "American imports" available, Griffing got together a team of homebrews that, under his coaching, and imbued with his fighting spirit, made the 1940 edition of the Rough Riders a constant menace. This year's Regina senior team is also a stirring tribute to the value of the Regina Junior Dales, from whose ranks many of the seniors came.

As a result of Regina's entry the "Big Three" of prairie rugby, the Calgary Bronks, the Regina Rough Riders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers, had a highly successful season. Out on the West Coast, however, rugby was very late in starting. It was not until well on in October that a three-team league of Vancouver, Victoria and the University of British Columbia was organized. Once begun, however, the attendance showed that, in spite of the war, the fans were hungry for sport. The Thanksgiving Day game in Victoria drew five thousand spectators.

Under the circumstances it is difficult to estimate the calibre of this year's coast rugby, but advices from that region state that Joe Keyes and Dave Jenkins, middles for Vancouver and Victoria respectively; Garney Smith and Vic Dale, halves for the same two teams; and Ernie Teagle and Roy Gorman, both backs for the University of British Columbia, all rate honorable mention in *Maclean's*. Of Garney Smith, Hal Straight says that he would like to see him running behind a team like the Winnipeg Bombers, and of Vic Dale that in his first year out of junior this player is proving a flash.

The war also interfered sadly with intercollegiate rugby. By a decision of the university authorities, only recently rescinded, all Western intercollegiate sport was wiped out because of the necessity of training all male students in either the C.O.T.C. or the Non-Permanent Active Militia. As mentioned, the University of British Columbia entered the Coast League, while the University of Manitoba played in the Winnipeg Junior League and the University of Alberta entered an over-age team in the Edmonton Junior League. The University of Saskatchewan played games against the Regina Junior Dales and also against an Air Force team from Prince Albert, which included in its line-up Harry Guest, a star last season with the Regina Rough Riders. The winner of a home-and-home series between the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan for



THE ALL-WESTERN

Nominated by WESTERN CANADA RUGBY SELECTION COMMITTEE

Name	Position	Team	Height	Weight
1. Rowe	Halfback	Calgary Bronks	6' 1"	203 lbs.
2. Stevenson	Halfback	Winnipeg Blue Bombers	6' 1/4"	183 lbs.
3. Gilkes	Halfback	Calgary Bronks	5' 9"	150 lbs.
4. Kabat	Quarterback	Winnipeg Blue Bombers	6'	180 lbs.
5. Nicklin	Flying Wing	Winnipeg Blue Bombers	6' 1 1/2"	190 lbs.
6. Griffing	Snap	Regina Rough Riders	6'	200 lbs.
7. Ceretti	Inside Wing	Winnipeg Blue Bombers	5' 10 1/2"	187 lbs.
8. Williams	Inside Wing	Regina Rough Riders	5' 10"	175 lbs.
9. Gelhaye	Middle Wing	Calgary Bronks	6' 1"	270 lbs.
10. Springstein	Middle Wing	Regina Rough Riders	6' 1"	252 lbs.
11. Haynes	Outside Wing	Calgary Bronks	6'	200 lbs.
12. McCance	Outside Wing	Winnipeg Blue Bombers	5' 11"	190 lbs.

the Hardy Trophy, emblematic of the Western Intercollegiate Rugby Championship, will meet the University of British Columbia, present holders of the trophy, if the games can be arranged.

War Affects Line-ups

Many rugby players of the "Big Three" have joined Canada's fighting forces. Jeff Nicklin, of the Blue Bombers, is a lieutenant with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, and Eddie Kushner is a chief petty officer with the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Similarly, from the Regina Rough Riders, Norm Beattie, Tom Burke, Jack Edmundson, Harry Guest, Lindsay Holt, Bert Nelson, Jim Partridge, Freddie Ray and Frank Stein are all with active service units. Of these, Ray, who is with the R.C.A.F., is the University of South Dakota fullback who starred with the Riders when they won the Western title in 1936. From the Calgary Bronks, Paul Rowe, Louis Rimstad and Russ Rennie are with an anti-aircraft battery. Keith Gibson is with the R.C.A.F. in Toronto, "Gobbo" Gilkes is with the R.C.A.F. wireless school in Calgary, and Joe Turner, Irvine Kelsey and Charlie Harrison are all on call for the R.C.A.F. Mars and the god of rugby go well together.

Junior rugby in the West has become a big thing, and it is from junior clubs that Western senior clubs will draw more and more of their talent in future years. Back in 1934, when the first selection of Western Rugby All-Stars

for *Maclean's* was made, the article predicted that the importation of United States rugby stars would both improve the standard of rugby in Western Canada and also create interest in it among the youngsters. Helped by the war, this prediction is now coming true. With U.S. importations practically stopped, the three senior teams have filled their ranks more and more with homebrews, and yet the standard of rugby has not suffered. This year's *Maclean's* Western Rugby All-stars list contains the names of eight native born Canadians.

The 1940 All-Stars, as in the past five years, have been picked from the teams of the Western Conference, the committee, of course, being faced with the usual difficulties in choosing between players of almost equal ability.

One of the primary considerations was choice of the line, the bulwark behind which the attack is organized and also the first line of defense against the enemy's assaults. In Western rugby, with its ten yards interference rule, and its pro forward pass, the line must also be able to break up and smear or block enemy plays and, on offense, open the holes and provide interference for its team's attacks.

At snap is big Dean Griffing. When at his peak—and Griffing returned to his peak form this season—there is no centre in the West to match the Regina coach at either defensive or offensive play. Although Bennie Hatskin and Mel Wilson of the Blue Bombers, both Winnipeg homebrews, and Cosgrove of the Bronks—converted this

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Maclean's All-Star Football Teams for 1940



THE ALL-EASTERN

Selected by a committee of experts under a point-award system.

Name	Position	Team	Height	Weight
1. Porter	Halfback	Balmy Beach	5' 8"	175 lbs.
2. Golab	Halfback	Ottawa Rough Riders	6' 1"	205 lbs.
3. Seymour	Halfback	Balmy Beach	5' 10"	185 lbs.
4. Burke	Quarterback	Ottawa Rough Riders	5' 6"	160 lbs.
5. Sward	Flying Wing	Ottawa Rough Riders	6' 1"	180 lbs.
6. D. Turner	Snap	Hamilton Tigers	6' 1"	195 lbs.
7. Herman	Inside Wing	Ottawa Rough Riders	6'	260 lbs.
8. Staughton	Inside Wing	Toronto Argonauts	6' 1"	195 lbs.
9. D. Sprague	Middle Wing	Ottawa Rough Riders	6' 3"	240 lbs.
10. Wadsworth	Middle Wing	Ottawa Rough Riders	6'	260 lbs.
11. Thornton	Outside Wing	Toronto Argonauts	6'	175 lbs.
12. L. Wright	Outside Wing	Hamilton Tigers	6' 2"	195 lbs.

By H. H. ROXBOROUGH

The All-Eastern All-Star rugby team was selected for Maclean's by three jurymen who combined the viewpoints of coach, player and official—Warren Stevens, ex-footballer, Director of Athletics, University of Toronto; Harold Bailey, competent referee, current secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Rugby Football Union and vice-pres. Canadian Rugby Football Union; and Jim Palmer, former all-star player, coach, and holder of the Jeff Russell Memorial Trophy annually awarded to the Interprovincial Union player who best combines skill and sportsmanship.

THE WAR has been a dominant force in deciding the course and strength of Eastern Canadian football during the season now closing.

In some ways it has restricted play, while in others it has brought capable recruits to the gridiron. All inter-university games were cancelled, with a loss of interest, color—and noise; Sarnia Imperials and Peterborough Orfuns were temporarily disbanded; every Eastern club was compelled to replace players who had enlisted, or who were engaged in war work that prevented attendance at practices. On the other hand, wartime activities made possible the formation of the Camp Borden team and the 2-26th Battery team from Sarnia. Too, through the

R.C.A.F., several prominent American players entered the Canadian game.

Among native rugbyists there were many changes in club allegiance during the past season—some necessitated by military training—and there were notable retirements, too, during the 1940 season.

All these arrivals, departures, shifting of allegiances and introduction of new teams made the task of choosing the 1940 All-stars exceptionally difficult, while injuries to outstanding players added complications. Indeed, those players who lost one or more games through accidents, could have made, in themselves, an outstanding team. Consequently, the nominating required considerable inside knowledge and rare judgment.

Fortunately, in a season when the picking reached an "all-time tough," Maclean's secured the advice of Warren Stevens, Harold Bailey and Jim Palmer. Each of the three jurymen grew up in a different senior league; they combine the viewpoints of coach, player and official, and their names and reputations are readily recognized by Eastern Canadian football fans. Each observer, independently, nominated a first and a second all-star team. These choices were tabulated on the basis of two points for each first-team nomination and one point for each second choice. So that a six-point total was tops.

On this impartial basis, Maclean's Magazine for the seventh consecutive season, is pleased to announce its 1940 Eastern Canadian football All-stars.

Halfback: No less than eight players were suggested for either the first or second team. The voting was close, and only one individual received the maximum. Even such stellar gridironers as Noseworthy, Montreal's capable half; Thompson, Camp Borden; Bobby Coulter, Toronto Argonauts, and Andy Tommy, Ottawa Rough Riders, failed to place on Team Number One, and the final awards went to three chaps named Golab, Porter and Seymour.

Tony Golab, ex-Sarnian, already an undoubted star, is still the youngest regular on the Ottawa Rough Rider line-up. Here is the way one observer described a series of Golabian activities: "Golab hit for six; Golab cracked for enough to move the sticks; a brilliant Griffin-Golab-Daley end run brought play to Argos 8-yard line; Golab plowed for four; Golab repeated for a touchdown." Even a serious mid-season injury couldn't prevent our advisers from recognizing this gridiron great.

Bobby Porter is a natural athlete who plays every game well and brings to all of them a sturdy physique, quick mind, fighting heart and an enthusiasm that sparks a whole team. Porter has good hands, runs back punts, takes cracks at the line, starts extensions, throws short or long passes with the zip and accuracy of the professional baseballer and is a very smart booter. In addition to doing all the duties of a halfback, Porter would also qualify for stardom as quarterback.

Frank Seymour, a Balmy Beach mate of Porter, is not a kicking half, but he is unquestionably the Golab of the Ontario Rugby Football Union. In other terms, Seymour is a plunging whiz, a player who can be used constantly, and will invariably gain the immediate objective. Defensively, Frank is strong, smart and aggressive.

Quarterback: In Eastern Canadian football there is apparently considerable versatility, for the interchanging of positions is frequent. Despite such efforts to deceive all-star selectors, Maclean's jury has chosen a true quarterback, Orville Burke. Again the choice was not unanimous, for both Annis Stukus and Bill Stukus received support.

Burke, when surrounded by his massive Rough Rider associates, looks a bantam. But his lack of size is counterbalanced by his stamina, courage and coolness under fire. In addition, he catches well, runs back punts with dash and judgment, drop-kicks so expertly that he booted three successful converts in one afternoon, and is generally accepted as the outstanding passer east of Winnipeg.

Flying Wing: There were several good candidates for this position, and most of them were listed on line-ups as both halfbacks and flying wings. Davies, Montreal, Selkirk, Argonauts; Zvonkin, Hamilton Tigers; O'Neil; Ottawa Rough Riders, were all high-class players, but none surpassed the ability or equalled the versatility of Sam Sward.

Sward was a Balmy Beach captain when he attracted the attention of Ross Trimble, himself an ex-Beacher, and was lured to the capital. Sam does everything a flying wing should do. He has speed, power, the talent of tackling, the art of intercepting passes, and sufficient aggressiveness to rush opposing passers and kickers. In addition, Sward in both consistency and distance, is probably Canada's number one booter.

Snap: Generally, this position is occupied by a humble hardworker, but this year Doug Turner, Hamilton Tigers gladiator, proved that a snap could be so good that he could get his name in headlines. For instance, one paper featured "Turner Stops Scullers." The former Toronto University player, holder of the Copp Trophy emblematic of character, sportsmanship and playing ability, definitely caught the eye of all three nominators and they gave him the maximum six votes.

Veteran Inside Wings

THERE were several aspirants to the honor of inside wings. Fraser, Ottawa Rough Riders, and Reid, Balmy Beach, were prominent. McGarry, Ottawa, and Barron, Balmy Beach, were also supported; but the majority awards went to two veterans, both stars in other years—"Tiny" Herman and Len Staughton.

Herman weighs 260 pounds, and has reached the hoary old age of thirty-four, but he still commands the respect of the experts. Defensively, "Tiny" has been the rock upon which a lot of goal-going ambitions have been badly wrecked, and you just can't overlook a booter who is liable to earn three points whenever his team can give him a spot within thirty-five yards of the uprights.

Staughton lacks Herman's educated right foot, but he is just as good defensively and is superior offensively to his Ottawa contemporary. The Argonaut inside has the power and speed to block kicks, recover fumbles and make effective tackles. With Earl Selkirk, he was the Toronto team's nominee for the 1940 Jeff Russell Memorial Trophy, the coveted award of every Interprovincial Union player.

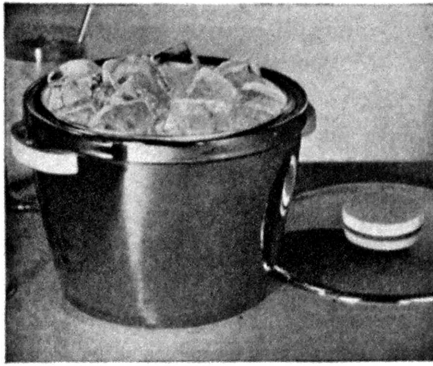
Middle Wing: Shields of Balmy Beach received honorable mention from Maclean's observers, as did Jotkus of Montreal and Shuba of Balmy Beach; but again those two Ottawa giants, Dave Sprague and "Bunny" Wadsworth received the most generous support.

Last season Sprague announced his football retirement,

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Ottawa—Mr. King's Cabinet—feels as Mr. Bracken feels. Yet it knows, or thinks it knows, that Ontario's Mr. Hepburn dislikes the Sirois Report; dislikes the idea of surrendering Ontario's income tax, of surrendering, above all, Ontario's succession duties tax. Under the War Measures Act Ottawa has power to put the Sirois Report into operation whether Mr. Hepburn likes it or not. But Mr. King and Mr. Lapointe won't use that power. Their colleagues—or many of them—would use it; are eager to use it. But Mr. King, who feels he must do nothing to disturb national "unity," has the say.

Meanwhile Mr. "Jimmie" Gardiner, recently a pilgrim to London, is back on Parliament Hill. His pilgrimage, there is reason for believing, was not overly successful. In the first place—this is no secret in Ottawa—Mr. Gardiner had it intimated to him that London wouldn't welcome him. London was having its people killed and maimed by bombs. It had no relish for a visitor concerned principally with new agreements, and new prices, respecting Canada's wheat and bacon. Consequently, Mr. Gardiner is back in Ottawa minus his wheat and bacon agreements, possibly to report that wheat and bacon prices may be lower. Mr. Gardiner, in the opinion of many—including some of his colleagues—might profitably have remained in Ottawa. As combined Minister of Agriculture and War Services he had plenty to keep him busy.

The Conservatives? Mr. John R. MacNicol has been up and down the land trying to revive life in the party. Mr. Hanson continues to lead its scattered remnants in Parliament. Dr. Manion, the "forgotten man," is seen sometimes in

Ottawa. Mr. Bennett is over in England with Lord Beaverbrook. Mr. Meighen, a brooding figure, sends up lamentations from the Senate. It is the party's eclipse; its night of Stygian darkness. Orphaned of a permanent captain, of a press, of any united fighting spirit, it is upon evil days, a spent force—for the moment at all events—in the nation's destinies.

The U. S. Election

MEANWHILE, most potent victory for Canada's war effort was the verdict of United States electors. Twenty or thirty years hence, when today's statesmen and generals come to write their memoirs, Canadians will learn, as they cannot learn now, how great and good a friend to this country in need was Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. King's diary will tell it. Tell of Mr. Roosevelt's ardent, active wish to make our war arm stronger; of his powerful influence for Canadian pilgrimages to Washington; of seemingly insuperable obstacles overcome through his direct intervention.

Mr. Willkie might not have been different. Yet Ottawa feared secretly that he might be; that certain forces behind him might cripple, at least temporarily, existing co-operation. There was the Canada-United States trade treaty; and there was that promised co-operation over power in the St. Lawrence; and that joint permanent defense board. No one knew what Mr. Willkie, or some behind Mr. Willkie, might want to do about them. In any event, under the best of circumstances, there would be delay in many things; a slowing down during the hiatus between Mr. Willkie's entry and Mr. Roosevelt's exit. For Canada, as well as for Britain, that might mean much. It might, conceivably, have meant too much.

All-Star Football Teams — All-Western

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season from an inside to a snap—all rate honorable mention, the choice of Griffing is unanimous. This is the fourth time this player, who came to Regina originally from Kansas State, has made his place on Maclean's All-Stars.

To flank Griffing the committee has chosen as inside wings, Bill Ceretti of the Bombers and Maurice Williams of the Rough Riders. Ceretti was on Maclean's 1938 All-Stars. A good blocker, fast at pulling out of the line to lead interference, equally fast downfield and a deadly tackler, Ceretti certainly rates his choice. Both he and his side-kick, Williams, are Canadians. Williams is a product of Regina Junior Dales and played with that team when it won the Dominion Junior title at Montreal in 1938. Still a junior when he joined the Rough Riders last season, he has really come to the fore this year. A close competitor for one of the inside wing positions was Jack Lawrence of Calgary, who is a fast charger and good on the tackle. Millman of Calgary, a hockey star who found rugby to his liking, and Pyne of Regina, are also given honorable mention.

When it comes to middle wings, the West presents two near-giants, Gordon Gelhaye of the Bronks and Toar Springstein of the Rough Riders. Their combined weight is 522 pounds, and their part of the line should be well-nigh impregnable. Of the two, Gelhaye, who came to the Bronks by way of the Edmonton Eskimos and to them from Minnesota—and who was on Maclean's 1939 All-Stars—is a practically unanimous selection. A sixty-minute player, and a tower of strength defensively, he is usually one of the first through the enemy's line and is deceptively fast downfield.

His companion giant, Springstein, is, like Maurice Williams, a product of the Junior Dales and played on the Dales' 1938 championship squad. Experts consider that the excellent showing of the Rough

Riders this season owes a good deal to these two. In addition to blocking and charging ability, Springstein has an educated toe and is, next to Kabat, the best placement kicker in the West.

Outsides Difficult Choice

IF THE insides and the middles are the battleships and cruisers of the line, the outsides are the destroyers. Here the choice boiled down rapidly to three—Larry Haynes, playing coach of the Bronks, and Marquardt and McCance of the Bombers. The committee was again practically unanimous in selecting Haynes for one of the berths. Born at Stavely, Alberta, this Canadian garnered his early rugby experience in the U.S. at Pullman High School and Washington State. In this, his fifth year with the Bronks, he found time off from his coaching chores to turn in his most consistent and brilliant season in pass-receiving, tackling and in defensive play.

The choice between Bud Marquardt and Ches McCance was difficult. They are ranked as practically equal. In the first game of the play-off in Calgary, Stevenson tossed a long forward pass to McCance, who completed for a gain of twenty yards. Then Stevenson tossed another to Marquardt, who in turn lateralled to Nicklin. These plays brought Winnipeg to the Bronks' five-yard line, from which Stevenson, on the second play, went over for Winnipeg's winning major score. In these circumstances the committee checked back carefully over the season and decided that McCance had the very slightest of edges over Marquardt. McCance is a product of Winnipeg's Deer Lodge Junior team and is also one of the top-ranking basketball guards in the West.

Among the other ends of the conference, mention should be made of Hal Harrison of the Bronks and Martin of Regina, both of whom did good work.

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Behind the line are, to change the metaphor, the galloping horsemen of rugby. At quarterback the struggle lay between Wolfie Hughes, the alert field general of the Bronks, and Greg "Hard-rocks" Kabat of the Bombers. Here the committee gave the nod to Kabat. This player, originally from Wisconsin, is probably the best blocker and the most dependable all-round player in the West, and he is a leader who can inspire his men. In addition, he is the best placement kicker in the West and in no less than three games of the schedule his trusty toe provided the Bombers with the difference between victory and defeat. With Kabat at secondary defense the line is well backed up. Appearing on *Maclean's* 1934 selection as flying wing, he turned up last year at one of the inside wing positions. This year he is an equal success at quarter, and has been awarded the McKinney Trophy as the most valuable player to his team in the Western Conference.

When it came to the four backfield positions the committee, as usual, was presented with a plenitude of stars from which to choose. Joe Turner, a Calgary-born player who was with Queen's last year, has been one of the best broken-field runners in the league, is a sensational pass-receiver and excellent defensively. For the Bombers, Andy Bieber has been a smart and effective plunger; and, as always, it seemed difficult to leave the "Golden Ghost," Fritzie Hanson, off any All-Star Western rugby team.

These three, then, were all strong competitors for berths in the backfield. Turner's punting, however, has not been on a par with his running. Bieber, although an effective plunger for the Bombers, requires more assistance from the men in front of him than do some others; while Hanson did not come out of retirement until part of the schedule was over, and his work, although spectacular at times, was not as consistent as in former years.

To achieve a well-balanced backfield, therefore, the committee chose Paul Rowe of the Bronks as plunging half, Art Stevenson of the Bombers and Jimmy

Gilkes of the Bronks as running halves, and Jeff Nicklin of the Bombers as flying wing.

Backfield

IN THE backfield, as chosen, Western fans should find little to criticize. Paul Rowe, a Canadian-born player who earned his first selection on *Maclean's* All-Stars last year, has not been as consistent in his play this season, possibly because of his duties as a lieutenant in an active service unit. The committee agrees, however, that he is still the most powerful plunger in the West, one who, if necessary, can pick or make his own openings and who is hard to stop. He is, as well, a good blocker and a fine broken-field runner.

The choice of Art Stevenson, either as quarterback or running half, is unanimous. Moved to the fullback position this season, Stevenson has turned in his best performance to date. His passing and running have been superlative, and he is the best all-round punter in the league. Gilkes, a product of the Calgary Inter-scholastic grid, is a practically unanimous selection as his running mate. A fiery ball-carrier and Calgary's leading scorer, he is fast, tricky, an exceptional blocker and the greatest opportunist in the league.

At flying wing Jeff Nicklin gets the nod. This Winnipeg "homebrew," now a lieutenant in the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, started with the Bombers as an end and, as such, made *Maclean's* All-Stars on two occasions. Last season he was moved into the backfield by Coach Threlfall and was chosen for the All-Stars again. A hard, speedy runner, a sure and punishing tackler, an excellent blocker, sound on pass defense and an exceptional pass receiver, he is rated as one of the outstanding Canadian-born footballers in the Dominion.

As earlier noted, eight of this year's twelve are Canadian-born. Put Hatskin or Wilson at centre, Mogul as side-kick to Springstein, replace Kabat with Alexander of the Bronks, and Stevenson with Joe Turner or Andy Bieber, and we would have a club of All-Canadians who could do their rugby chores quite effectively.

All-Star Football Teams — All-Eastern

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but again—for the eleventh successive year—he stampeded Eastern football ranges. The best indication of the Sprague power is evidenced by the definite slowing-up of the Rough Rider push when the Ottawa alderman cools out on the players' bench, particularly if citizen Golab sits with him. Despite his mid-season injury, the three All-Stars nominators combined to make "Big Dave" the most starred campaigner in rugby warfare.

Despite his 260 pounds, "Bunny" Wadsworth, the Ottawa Mountie, is an outstanding footballer. While a veteran in experience, Wadsworth is only twenty-six years old and is quite fast for a big man. No one knows him as an opponent much better than our Jim Palmer, and when the ex-Toronto Argonaut lineman polled his vote for "Bunny" he remarked: "I'll certainly place Wadsworth on my first team. No foolin', he's tough, whether coming at you or holding you back."

Outside Wings Here the experts really differed in their selection, with over thirty players eligible for the two outside wings positions and at least a dozen of them very good. Allison of Argonauts, Salter of Balmy Beach, and Edwards of Hamilton Tigers, were mentioned. Burton of Montreal and Reynolds of Balmy Beach were short just one vote each. The name players who scrambled to the top of the heap were Thornton, Argonauts, and Len Wright, Hamilton Tigers.

Len Wright, Hamilton's gift to football's

Hall of Fame, is a new star, but he does not suffer in comparison with other current greats. More powerful physically than most outsiders, the big Tiger puts punch into a tackle that is more than merely upsetting.

Bernie Thornton is tall enough to snare high forwards, fast enough to go down under punts and nail the receiver before he gets steam up, smart enough to anticipate plays, intercept passes and recover fumbles, strong enough to keep running all day. The Queen's University ex-star still retains those qualities that command the respect of crowds, combatants and critics.

So *Maclean's* 1940 Eastern Canadian football All-stars are:

- Halfbacks—Golab, Porter, Seymour.
- Quarterback—Burke.
- Flying Wing—Sward.
- Snap—D. Turner.
- Inside Wings—Herman, Staughton.
- Middle Wings—Wadsworth, D. Sprague.
- Outside Wings—Thornton, L. Wright.

The experts, if selecting a second all-star team, would give the awards to:

- Halfbacks—Noseworthy, Thompson, Coulter.
- Quarterback—A. Stukas.
- Flying Wing—Davies.
- Snap—Paithouski.
- Inside Wings—Reid, McGarry.
- Middle Wings—Shields, Jotkus.
- Outside Wings—Burton, Reynolds.



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