

## ALL AMERICAN STICKMEN NAMED

### Lacrosse Association Se- lects Annual Team; Donnelly Rates

The All American Lacrosse Team for 1940, including Donnelly of Swarthmore, was announced today by the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. Celebrating the 100th anniversary of its organization this year, Lacrosse is the only sport which annually names an official All American team. Princeton and Maryland each placed two men on the first team, with Army, Hobart, Penn State, Swarthmore, John Hopkins and Rutgers being represented by one man each.

Commenting on the season's play, E. Kenneth Fairman, President of the Lacrosse Association and Graduate Manager of Athletics at Princeton said, "The lacrosse season of 1940 was perhaps the most brilliant in the quality of its play which the game has yet seen. In no other year have so many strong teams been seen in action, nor in recent years have so many close games been played. Shortening of the field to 80 yards, the outstanding change in the rules for 1940, has apparently had a definite tendency to equalize scoring and has brought about an increased speed in the change from defense to attack. This change has caused increase more than ever to live up to its long-established reputation of being 'the fastest game on two feet.'"

The Lacrosse Association has adhered to its practice of selecting three complete teams, the first representing the starting line-up and the second and third teams being the first and second string alternates. The naming of three teams arose from the necessity of securing a strong, well-balanced squad, capable of representing the U. S. in an international series, as several All America teams have done in the past.

The make-up of the first team follows:

Goal: C. T. Turner (Princeton), Baltimore, Md.; Point: Arthur Frontczak (Army), Dowagiac, Mich.; Cover Point: Kilron Mulliz (Maryland), Washington, D. C.; First Defense: John C. Tolson (John Hopkins), Baltimore, Md.; Left Wing: George E. Ritter (Penn State), St. Mary's, Pa.; Center: Fred Donnelly (Swarthmore), Baltimore, Md.; Right Wing: William Evans (Rutgers), Elizabeth, N. J.; First Attack: Richard Ferris (Hobart), Geneva, N. Y.; Out Home: Oscar Nevares (Maryland), Puerto Rico; In Home: J. B. King (Princeton), Baltimore, Md.

Frontczak of Army and Gillette of Navy were strong players at inside defense, but slightly behind Mulliz and Tolson, as were Stewart and Lynn of Princeton, Gase of Dartmouth and Blotner of Harvard. Lynn of Princeton, because of his small size was especially noteworthy, since it is usually taken for granted that only big men can be successful on the point. Wolf of Swarthmore, Gillespie of Syracuse, Bergner of Navy, Swift of Army, Yard of Pennsylvania, Shawn of Johns Hopkins, O'Day of Loyola, and Hoffman of Stevens all deserve honorable mention for their play at inside defense.

As was the case in 1939, there was a great wealth of strong players at center. Yet Fred Donnelly of Swarthmore was easily the best center of the year, although Naylor of Princeton and Cole of Maryland were not far behind. All these men were fast, fine stick handlers, and equally capable on defense and attack, but none were outstanding in their ability at the center draw—in fact, no center of the year was as effective as the men chosen for our All America team in 1939.

Other strong mid-field men covering all three mid-field positions were L. Mueller of Maryland, Moore of Navy, DeJohn of Syracuse, McCarty of C. C. N. Y., Brooks of Yale, Albert of Pennsylvania, Guilbert of Union, Snyder of Swarthmore, Stock of Pennsylvania and Poretti, New Hampshire.

Brennan, of Cornell; Slesinger of Maryland; Keller and Litz of Loyola; Nance and Spellman of Johns Hopkins; Hedrick, Navy; Wilder, Dartmouth; Weisheit, Princeton; and Lipman of Swarthmore, were all outstanding players at inside attack.