

GREAT PAIRS IN FOOT BALL

Players Who Have Worked Together and Earned Fame.

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So often as it is worthy of note it has happened in foot ball that one unusually good player has had a team and position mate as good or nearly so as himself.

Foot ball strategy cannot dissociate Henry of Princeton from Davis. These two were fellow ends at Princeton and the most able pair of outflankers Nassau ever had.

Flung Back Over Own Goal.

We remember once seeing Shevlin and Rafferty hit a man together and fling him back over his own goal line for a safety.

Harvard's best pair of ends were Hal-lowell and Cochrane of the victorious 1898 eleven and Campbell and Bowditch of the powerful 1901 team.

Princeton has in Poe and Palmer two small ends who were so fast and sure that they made up for their slowness of weight.

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Long List of Stars.

There have been stellar backfield pairs, trios and quartets. Harvard had a combination in 1899 which could do well everything backs had to do—Dean, Lake, Lee and Corbett.

As between the center and the quarter smoothness in feeding the ball to the runner was a marked characteristic of the combinations that paired off Holt and Rockwell, Bull and Williams, Torrey and Stevenson, Ballet and King, Phillips and Dillon and Nourse and Cutler.

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mile race on that day in April, 1902, when Dr. Butler was inducted into office as president of the university, in which one athlete, tiring toward the end, fell off the track just at the old tree at the top of the backstretch and dropped completely.

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doing anything very much in the line of fitting them for athletics, but they cannot help but be regarded as material that some day will go out. The track candidates have been doing a great deal of work and they like Wefers.

Bernie is a worker. He has a good way of going up to a man and telling him after a race in which he may have finished only third or fourth that he did well.

Nathan J. Cartmel, the former Pennsylvania sprinter, who turned pro a while ago in England, is to coach the University of North Carolina track team next spring.

Dr. Williams, at Minnesota, a Yale man, preceded Dick Grant, of Harvard, as track coach of the Gophers. Lonzo Stagg, of Yale, looks after the track men at Chicago, although, of course, he has other duties.

Mike Murphy is a college man, ex post facto. So is Dr. John Bowler, who had the Dartmouth track men for a time. Bernie Wefers was a champion sprinter when he went to Georgetown. Arthur Duffey had a brief session as trainer at New York University. Dave Hall of Brown is at the University of Washington. Charles H. Kilpatrick was a Union man and Dr. Alvin C. Kraenzlein was a great hurdler and jumper at Pennsylvania.

The relations between Syracuse and Michigan in foot ball have been strengthened by a three-year agreement for a track meet. It is presumed that Syracuse, having failed to meet any response from Cornell, got Michigan as a rival worth while.

Whether Syracuse will meet the Indians and Colgate, too, is not yet certain, but a track team can stand three meets in a season.

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STRONG ENDS VITAL TO GAME

New Rules of Foot Ball Makes Demands on New Positions in Line.

DAY OF HALFBACKS IS PAST

Become Just Members of Back Field Under Development of Modern Tactics—Quarter Still of Importance.

With the growth of the modern school of foot ball there has been many changes as to the relative importance of the several positions. Under the new system of foot ball the end rush is the most important man on the team.

As a matter of fact, there is no longer such a thing as a right halfback or a left halfback. They are merely members of the back field. In the old days the back stood in a line parallel to the line men. The fullback was in the center and the halfbacks were on each side of him.

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A nice illustration of what the end rushes can do toward winning or losing a foot ball game is that game in which Dartmouth defeated Princeton last season. It was the work of Schildmiller and Kennedy that turned the trick. They went on top of the ball every time it was kicked, and not once did either of them miss the forward pass.

The early slowness of Princeton this year is due to the failure to secure fast ends to take the place of such men as Winter.

New Kind of Husband.

An angry woman armed with a big revolver and searching for one of those "Oh, you kid" husbands and his affinity created no little excitement in the western part of town last Saturday night.

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