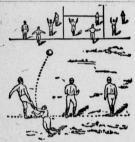
The Players' Positions and Other Inter-esting Points About the Great Collegiate Sport.



play of pluck, strength, endurance, agility, and quick judgment be seen to better ad-

e. best player is not necessarily he who the longest runs or kicks, says the to Inter Ocean, but the one combining



A TRY FOR GOAL.

erally seven in the rush line, a quarterback, two haif-backs, and a back. The
prime qualifications of the rushers should
be weight, strength, and endurance, for on
them devolve the duty of lorgin; shead by
running with the ball. They need know
heaver touch foot to the ball except in case
of a free klek. Even then it is not necessary, for a pluce kick can be taken instead
by one of the other players, and is general
if preferable. Weight is not so essential
for the rest of the leam, but in addition to
must be good kickers; also they should be
sure tacklers to stop an opponent if he succeeds in breaking through the rush line.
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The game is commonced by placing the
the no wind, the side winning the toss
choosing as a general thing to kick off.
But if the wind be blowing, however-slightly, the winner will of course play with the
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shall have been kicked
off and stopped by one of the opposing
all-backs, this player tackled and prevented from returning the kick; the ball must
then be called down, which is a technical
expression signifying a temporary suspension of hostilities in norder to get the ball
and there before the ball can be run forward
with. If in three consecutive downs by the
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with. If in three consecutive downs by the
shall the beat and beat the very variety of the
ball they or take it back uneavy yards, The control of the co

lows: contouch-down. 6 of Goal from touch-down. 6 of Touc

low the knees, and striking with the closed fists.

In case a player be disqualified or injured a substitute shall take his place.

A player may throw or pass the ball in any direction except toward the opponents goal; it shall be given to the opponents if the player of the opponents if the player of the opponents if it has all cose out of bounds a player on the side which touches it down must bring it to the spot where it crossed the ine, and there either bound the ball in the field or play or touch it with both hands at right angles to the line, and then run with it.



kick it, or throw it back, or it may be thrown in at richt angles or be taken out in the field of play at right angles to any distance not less than five nor more than fifteen yards, and there put down the same as for a serimmage.

as for a scrimmage.

There is an unpire and also a referee.

The unpire is the judge for the players as regards fouls and unfair tactics.

The referee is judge in all matters relating to the ball, and all points not covered by the duties of the unpire.

WORK OF THE WITS.

IT is a long lane that has no tumble by the bicyclist.

Something attractive in the way of a cigarette holder—a pretty girl's mouth.

Mabel—Amy, what has become of your "anti-slang society!" Amy—Oh, it's in the soup."

Tommy—I wish the school-room was round. Mother—Why? "So the teacher couldn't make me stand in the corner."

It is the man who orders a room on.

west, he answered: "Of course I can."

"WeLL, I can't see any fun in attending court," said an observant old lady. "Every time a winess goes to tell anything that's got anything to do with the case, all the lawyers jump up and holler, and the jedge rules the testimony out."

AND ALPHABETICAL WOOLG.

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X I, them all, my M L E.
Have no words when I would tell
How much in love with U I B.
So I will be a winsom I to D.
When U R I C, hope D K S.
Such F E K C has your anile
I shields from N E N ME.
For love so doep as mine I fear,
There is no other M E D,
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Should sing for love an L E G.
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O, M L E, U R I C!

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE!

Rich Banker—"My dear fellow, you know I can't be expected to give to everybody who comes along. There are so many impostors around, you know, that one hardly knows to whom to give; but I think you may be deserving of these ponnies."—Chicago Ledger.

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