

Previously that presented no problem, because when field goals were made the ball was taken by the referee and tossed up at center. But this year when a field goal is made the referee does not touch the ball and the player on the side scored upon takes the ball and puts it in play immediately, or within a maximum time of 5 seconds.

This is identically the same rule and play situation as if the player threw it out of bounds. The opponent would take the ball without the referee handling it and play it in within 5 seconds.

Suppose two scorers sitting at the scoring table in a rather dimly lighted hall should have an optical illusion. One would declare it went through and the other would say it just barely missed the rim and swished the net. The only way that they could be sure would be to call out time and ask the referee. A scorer is not permitted to call out time until the ball is dead. So you see that presents a problem and it will have to come up for a very definite interpretation.

Here is a case in point. Four years ago Kansas State was playing Nebraska at Lincoln, and a long goal was shot at. It swished the net but did not go through. Quigley, being behind the play, ruled it a goal. Both Frank Root and Browne, of Nebraska, knew the ball did not go through the hoop, but Root did not protest at the time. When the game was finished Nebraska had won by two points, the very margin of that missed goal. Nothing was done about it because Frank Root did not protest at the time.

This new Bask-O-Lite goal that we are using in all our home games is fool proof, as far as that situation is concerned. I do not want you to say anything about the Bask-O-Lite goal, but this goal flashes three red lights when the ball goes through the hoop. If some device is not used, such as this, then it will be necessary for the referee to very definitely declare a field goal. This has never been done before.

Another point - The officials in this section do not designate the offender of a personal foul. In the Big Ten and elsewhere this is rigidly followed, but here the officials follow a man and point at him, and sometimes do not point at the right man or point very straight.

We are going to ask that the officials definitely designate the offender by placing his hand upon his back and pointing out to the scorer the player making the foul.