

Scoring Rule Changes Game

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The first change in college football scoring rules since 1912 when the value of the touchdown was increased from five to six points, was unanimously approved Sunday by the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Following a touchdown, the team scoring will have the choice of running or passing for a two-point conversion or kicking for a one-point conversion. It is expected to change the strategy of the game considerably.

"Most of the teams will try for two points," Oregon Assistant football coach Jack Roche said Monday.

The veteran coach, who assisted head coach Len Casanova on Santa Clara's 1950 Orange Bowl squad as well as on this year's Webfoot Rose Bowl team, believed that the only time a team would go for the kick is in the last few minutes of the game when the outcome hinged upon only one point.

The rule states that the scoring team will now attempt the extra point (or points) from the three-yard line instead of the two.

"That's quite a bonus for just three yards," Roche figured. "A team may have to go 80 yards for six points and only three yards for two more points."

The new rule may hurt teams with good kickers such as Oregon's 1957 squad with Jack Morris. "It will be more difficult to make the two points than to make one," Roche said, "if you have a good kicker."

On the other hand, poor-kicking squads will welcome the chance to run or pass for two points instead of kicking for just one.

Apparently, the new scoring rule was a shot out of the blue. No mention was made of such a move at the coaches convention at Philadelphia earlier this month.

Another big change made by the NCAA rules committee is a more-relaxed substitution ruling which allows every player to re-enter a game in each quarter.

For the past three seasons only the 11 players who started the quarter could re-enter. Substitutes were allowed only one appearance.

This rule change will help small colleges with limited personnel in small leagues, Roche said, but will hurt the small schools in bigger leagues.

"Going to start working on a drop kicker?" Roche asked back-field coach Johnny McKay referring to the new scoring rule.

He's got a point. The era of

Keg Action Opens IM Slate Tonight

The 1958 intramural bowling season gets underway at 6:30 tonight with four matches on tap. Three additional leagues will begin action Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Each team, composed of five men, will bowl three games in each match against the other seven teams in the league throughout the season.

Matches on tap tonight: Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Chi; Campbell Club vs. Young Hall.

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the drop kicker may return—a drop kicker who can also run and pass with the ball.

Oregon Skiers Lose Decision

Oregon varsity ski team, despite the lack of financial aid, met Oregon State Sunday in slalom competition and dropped a close decision at the Hoodoo ski bowl at Santiam Pass.

Each racer made two runs and the total time for both runs were counted—only the top three times from each team were figured in the results, although both clubs carried eight-man squads.

The match was also an Oregon tryout for the Mt. Hood Winter Carnival on Feb. 8, 9. Those making the team and their times were: Hank Hakansson (32.0-33.3—1:05.3), John Day (40.8-36.3—1:17.1), Dick Wood (37.2-66.4—1:43.6), Farley Maxwell (39.9-68.8—1:58.7), and Bob Dickson (43.1—DNF).

OREGON	Time
Hank Hakansson	1:05.3
John Day	1:17.1
Dick Wood	1:43.6
Total	4:06.0
OREGON STATE	Time
Harold Amundsen	1:03.1
Carl Fullman	1:11.5
Bob Elmer	1:12.4
Total	3:27.0

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Beavers Lead PCC Race

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Completion of the second week of PCC hoop action finds Oregon State leading all other competitors with a 2-0 record. USC's surprising Trojans are in second and the Bruins of UCLA presently hold down a third place tie with California's Bears.

Coach Slat's Gill's Beavers moved into first place in conference action despite the fact that they were inactive this past week. Idaho's 81-65 victory over previously unbeaten USC enabled the Beaver cagers to capture top spot.

USC, which was leading the league until last weekend, was upset by Harlan Hodge's Idaho Vandals Friday night. The Trojans had the misfortune of being on the receiving end of a very hot Idaho team.

Vandal guard Gary Simmons connected for 12 field goals and 14 free throws to garner 38 points and pace Idaho's upset victory over the men of Troy. Forward Phil Dye paced the Trojans as he connected for 11.

USC got revenge Saturday night by knocking off the Oregon Ducks by the score of 73-52. USC's comeback Saturday night was due to a torrid first half shooting percentage.

The Trojans hit 52 percent in the first half of Saturday's fray, while coach Steve Belko's Webfoots were hitting only 26 percent.

SC forward Jim White paced the winners with 19 counters and Duck center and PCC rebound champion Hal Duffy hit for 12 in a losing cause.

USC now has a 4-1 conference record. This showing is somewhat surprising considering SC's so-so pre-season showing.

UCLA's veteran five got back on the victory trail this weekend as they defeated Oregon and Idaho on Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday night the Bruins moved off to a commanding 42-27 halftime lead and then coasted to a comparatively easy 73-64 victory over Oregon.

The Uclans were led by veteran guard Walt Torrence who scored 17 important counters. The losing Webfoots were led by

Charlie Franklin who also scored 17.

UCLA again was benefited Saturday night by an excellent first half and defeated Idaho by the score of 64-56. UCLA was leading 47-29 at halftime.

Idaho put on a determined second half rally, but still it was not enough as the Bruins coasted to their second victory in two nights.

UCLA had a well balanced scoring attack Saturday as four of the starting five hit in the double figures in the scoring column. Jim Halsten scored 15, Ben Rogers connected for 12, Conrad Burke connected for 14 and Walt Torrence hit for 14 important counters.

Idaho's phenomenal guard Gary Simmons was held to a meager 17 by UCLA. Leading scorer for the Vandals on Saturday was 6'2" junior Whaylon Coleman who scored 18.

Defending champion California won its second and third consecutive victories this past weekend to gain a third place tie with UCLA.

The Golden Bears defeated Washington and Washington State in two low scoring encounters. Cal defeated Washington Friday night by a score of 49-42. Leading the Bear attack were Al Buch and Earl Robinson with 15 points.

Cal hit for only 27 per cent against WSC Saturday night but still defeated the Cougars quite handily. The Bears won 49-32.

Washington State hit only 24 per cent in this tilt. Cal's Don McIntosh paced the defending champions with 12 points. Next high scorers were Cal's Earl Robinson and WSC's Jim Ross with nine.

Idaho behind the tremendous performance of guard Gary Simmons upset the high-flying Trojans of USC Friday night. Simmons scored 38 points to lead the Vandals to an 81-65 victory over SC.

Saturday night Idaho met the dangerous UCLA Bruins and were trailing 47-29 at the end of the first half. Idaho rallied in the second half to cut UCLA's victory margin to 64-56. Wayland Coleman led Idaho against the Bruins with 18. Gary Simmons

Ducklings Open Competition

Oregon's basketball Ducklings get their first taste of 1958 competition tomorrow night in Vancouver, Wash., when they square off with hosting Clark Junior College at 8 p.m. on the Ft. Vancouver high school hardwoods.

Their 19-game winning streak of two years' duration snapped last Dec. 11 by the UO Medical-Dental School, the Ducklings will be out to start a similar long string of victories with a decision over tough-rated Clark.

Don Kirsch's charges resumed practice operations last Monday after a three-week layoff for finals and Christmas. Despite the prolonged break, the Frosh have made rapid progress in the direction of the form they exhibited before the vacation layoff.

So far, injuries have failed to hamper the Ducklings, and Fall finals resulted in the loss of only one player, dropping the squad count to 14.

Oregon scouts of Clark reported the JC's as a well-balanced

team with good ball control and starters ranging height as far as 6'5".

Eight Ducklings battled last week for a position on tomorrow night's starting five. War clouds won't clear until tomorrow night, however.

Butch Kimpton, Sheldon Berg, and Leon Hayes are after opening guard berths. Ron Anderson or Pudgy Hunt will start at center. After starting forward positions are Denny Strickland, Tim Hindman, Murray Newton, and Paul Bauge.

The above cagers paced the Frosh to a 4-1 won-lost mark during the 1957 section of the current 15-game season. PCC rules limit Frosh teams to 15 contests a season, so the Ducklings have 10 to go.

A return meeting with Clark JC is slated for Jan. 18 in McArthur Court. The contest is a 6:30 p.m. preliminary to the Duck-Washington Husky PCC battle.

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scored 17 to bring his two night total to 55 points.

Washington State had two very poor shooting performances this weekend and as a result lost two games. The Cougars bowed to Stanford by a 58-53 score and also lost to Cal's defending PCC champions by a 47-32 score.

WSC's forward Axelsson paced the losers against Stanford as he hit for 18 points. This was not enough, however, as Stanford's basketweavers won their first game of the season. Chris Burford of Stanford led all Indian scorers with 14.

Stanford split two games during the week and as a result emerged victorious for the first time this year in conference play. Stanford behind Chris Burford's 14 points dumped the Cougars of WSC by the score of 58-53. This was Stanford's first conference victory.

Saturday night the tables were turned on Stanford as the Washington Huskies won their first game. Stanford blew an early first half lead and eventually lost by a 60-54 count.

Leading conference scorer, Doug Smart of Washington was instrumental in causing Stanford's third defeat of the young season. Smart hit for 19 very important counters.

Stanford's Paul Neumann scored 16 points in a losing cause. The Indians are in a three way tie with Washington and WSC for sixth with a 1-3 record.

Washington's highly regarded Huskies finally won their first 1958 conference game Saturday night by defeating Stanford 60-54.

Washington spotted an early Stanford lead and coach Tippy Dye's cagers overtook the Indians and held on to their lead. Husky center Doug Smart scored 19 to pace the victors.

The Huskies lost Friday night's game to Cal in a low scoring 49-42 game. The Washingtonians were led by Doug Smart who hit for 17 as the Huskies lost their third consecutive game.

Oregon's Ducks traveled south to meet USC and UCLA in Los Angeles. The Ducks lost both games and as a result find themselves in the cellar.

Coach Steve Belko's Oregon five had trouble finding the basket in both games, particularly in first half action. On Friday night the Ducks fell prey to a potent UCLA aggregation by a 73-64 score.

Oregon got off to a bad start in the first half of the UCLA game and found themselves on the short end of a 42-27 score.

The Ducks rallied in the second half and cut the Bruin margin to eight points, but they could never get any closer than this and eventually lost by the nine point margin.

Pacing the Webfoots was veteran forward Charlie Franklin with 17. Other Ducks scoring in the double figures were Hal Duffy with 16, Bud Kuykendall, 13, Chuck Rask, 11.

Oregon hit a first half cold spell against USC Saturday night and trailed 36-25 at the end of the half. The Trojans were not to be denied in this game and they showed spectators why they have been doing such a good job in this year's PCC race.

The men of Troy were led by forward Jim White with 19 points. The Ducks were led by center Hal Duffy's 12.

Oregon now has an 0-3 record and will try to move out of the league cellar this weekend as they meet the Washington Huskies Saturday night at Eugene.

Other games this week are UCLA at USC, Stanford at California and Idaho at WSC on Friday. Saturday's schedule will be USC at UCLA, OSC at California, and WSC at Idaho. On Monday night Oregon State will be at Stanford.

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