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## SOME POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

Some students at the football game last Saturday displayed poor sportsmanship upon several occasions when the opposing team was penalized. Evidently a few members of the student body are not aware of that bit of sideline ethics which decrees that the crowd does not cheer when either team suffers a penalty. Gloating over the mistakes of an opposing team which is visiting us and which is playing on a strange field, manifestly, is poor sportsmanship.

A penalty is the result of a violation of one of the rules. Modern coaches strive to inculcate in the football player a regard for these rules. Sometimes they are violated intentionally, but for the most part violations are accidental. We, as a student body, should not cheer at such mistakes. We do not need the small advantage gained by penalties upon opposing teams. A square deal and a chance to fight are all we ask.

Let us remember not to cheer when a penalty is imposed upon either team.

## THE ARMY AS A CAREER FOR COLLEGE MEN

Usefulness to his country, and a fair remuneration, with a possible chance for distinction, are ideals to be commended in the college man. All these, as advantages of service in the United States army, are set forth in an article by General I. C. Harwood appearing in a current magazine. Due to the fact that the U. S. A. annually graduates several men with reserve commissions in the service, and trains every male student in the rudiments of military life, this analysis of the possibilities of the military service as a career is interesting.

Considering the military service from not only the angle of organized warfare but also from the aspects of the tremendous value of the service to humanity in a practical way, the article furnishes a striking narrative, while at the same time it informs young men of the advantages of the service as a career.

## CHEERING FOR OUR OPPONENTS

The B. Y. U. football team recently returned from an extended trip in Colorado where they met the Colorado U. and Colorado Aggie elevens. They had occasion to spend several days at Fort Collins, the home of Colorado's Agricultural College. They were enthusiastic about the friendly manner with which they were treated. Both the students and townspeople exhibited a superlative degree of sportsmanship both during the game and while they were visiting there.

The Utah Agricultural College Student Body has an enviable reputation in treating her rivals more than fairly. Last Saturday day possibly to our keen desire for victory, we failed to live up to green and gold eleven even when some of the men were injured. A few cheers for a rival team, establishes a feeling of friendliness, and good sportsmanship that is the desire of collegiate athletes to attain.

## Student Suggests That "Swap Party" Be Held During Spring Quarter

A Swap Party? My, how intriguing! At first we thought it must have been a "typical" idea. Then, our younger days we frequently attended festivities that developed into swap parties; and on one occasion we even attended what was to us a swap party. We have always been grateful that the guy that got our overcoat had rubbers was considerable enough to leave our overcoat and looked again until we were sure. Yes, it must be swap.

But even then we did not use it, so to speak. Not until we read in the depths: "Don't forget your button hole! We have always been grateful that the guy that got our overcoat had rubbers was considerable enough to leave our overcoat and looked again until we were sure. Yes, it must be swap.

## Variety of Religions in Univ. of Oklahoma

That the student body of the university of Oklahoma as a whole are members of churches is indicated by R. S. Graham and Miss Helen Batts Holbrook, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. respectively. The figures compiled by the two Christian associations show that 87 per cent of all the students residing in the university are members of some church or espouse a church preference.

The Methodist Episcopal church, South, leads among the different denominations in both numerically men and women with 282 men and 182 women registered as belonging to this church. The numbers total 564.

## ALUMNI

## Kiefer R. Smith

Referee R. Smith graduated from this institution with a major in economics. While here he was active in the Commercial and Commercial clubs, was a member of the executive committee of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, and the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

Since leaving here, Mr. Smith has become secretary to the president and chairman agent at the B. Y. U. with position as chief at present.

## Ray Ballantyne, 65

Mr. Ballantyne, who has a major in civil engineering and since leaving school his labor along that line has been very profitable. He has acted as draftsman for the U. S. Mining and Shuttling and Refining Company. Mr. Ballantyne is now general manager of the M. Nobr. Marble Company and the father of two young Aggies, Margaret and Richard S.

## C. A. Stevenson '22

The studies of Mr. Stevenson were directed toward irrigation. He was a member of the Ag. Club, and the American Association of Engineers. He was also a member of the Little Club. Mr. Kiefer R. Smith, who is now in Berkeley, California, is now in Berkeley.

## Vera C. Wooley.

Agonizing was the major which Mr. Wooley took. He participated in intercollegiate debating and was debating manager the year he graduated. He was also a winner of the scholarship "A" for three years, and was a Phi Kappa.

Since leaving the A. C. Mr. Wooley has attended the U. of U. Law School and received his M. A. A. degree at Harvard. He has been instructor of history at the U. S. and is now located at Worcester, Mass.

## Irene Rich Gardner '22

Mrs. Gardner was registered in the school of Home Economics and was a member of the club of that name. She also belonged to the A. C. and the Y. W. C. A.

## COED TELLS WHAT A MODERN JULIOE EXPECTS OF ROMEO

Just what does the modern Julioe expect of her Romeo?

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The price Romeo must be perfect gentleman, but able to force this perfect manner at just certain times. He must have a mind of his own, but be clever enough to keep his thoughts to himself. Fluency in speech is quite an asset, but it is better by far to be a good listener.

Romeo! you must always do the right thing, in the right way, at the right time. You must of course be a perfectly divine dancer, and you must dress in the classiest of clothes. You must swim, ride, play tennis, football, basketball, and handball, and in all these sports you must excel. If you aren't the most brilliant student in all your classes of course you do not. Your Romeo must be at all times courteous and attentive, remembering that all small favors are noticed. You should have a wonderful car, and be able to drive it. You must be enough alike to all the girls, but have eyes for Julioe only.

Oh! Romeo, the modern Julioe expects you to be a divine, sweeter better than the angels themselves.

As the train approached the dark tunnel the mass turned to the strange lady at his side.

"When we are in this tunnel," he said calmly, "I shall kiss you."

"Oh," she said softly, "how dare you I am a lady!"

"That's just the reason I am going to kiss you," replied the young man. "If I preferred a man I'd rail the conductor!"—PINK STATE PRESS.

## SEPARATION OF RHINE IN NEAR

The separation of the Rhine from Germany is near at hand although only the first of the Rhine Rhine inhabitants are in favor of it. France has been officially de-

## Buckner and Tamm Smith

and was a member of the Women's Club. He is now in the B. Y. U. and is the wife of W. D. Gardner.

## W. Cyril Clark

Mr. Clark was graduated in the School of Commerce and graduated with a major in accounting.

While here, he was an officer of the Commercial club, a member of the House staff, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was also a charter member of the Phi Kappa Phi national fraternity.

Since leaving the A. C. Mr. Clark has labored for the Utah Power and Light and is now Commercial Engineer at the South. Carnegie High School.

## IRMA HARRIS DEBRATT '21

Mrs. Debratt graduated from the institution with a major in Home Economics. While here she was an active member of the Home Economics and Commercial clubs. She is now a member of the class of 1923.

Mrs. Debratt is the wife of J. J. Debratt and the mother of two young Aggies—Raymond Harris and Marian.

## FRANK S. HARMON '21

Frank S. Harmon has done in the School of Agriculture with a major in Horticulture. He participated in intercollegiate debate, was a member of the Ag. Club, Botany club, and Omega Tau fraternity.

Immediately following his graduation, Mr. Harmon spent two quarters at advanced work at this institution and was Horticulture supervisor on the practice farm. Mr. Harmon is now principal of schools at Lakewood, Utah.

## W. HENRY COFFMAN '15

Mr. Coffman spent most of his college days farming with the time which he spent in the engineering laboratory. Upon leaving the college, Mr. Coffman has been in the United States Army. He has also attended summer school at the B. Y. U. and has had several years experience teaching in the Noho division. He is now instructor of Mathematics and Science at the Springville High School.

It is known however that the separationists have been promised the protection of French troops. Paris diplomats believe that the declaration of the Rhine-Rhine Republic will mean immediate civil war in Germany.

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Mark Nelson spent the week end

in Brigham City.

Let George tell you your army

Adv. Mrs. Love was a guest at the Beta

house Sunday.

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A-1 condition. Phone Smith.

Conale Christensen a Beta of last

year, but who is now teaching in

Frederick, was visiting school Monday.

Get your zim suit and shoes at

Stubbs' place.

Erma Nelson visited the college

last week. She was an active Beta

of last year.

Anna Paige from Payson is

spending the week in Logan visiting

relatives and Theta.

Snappy line of hours, follows. See

George Kneeling about your job.

Adv. Bishop and Mrs. George Hansen

were dinner guests at the Home

Economics cottage Tuesday evening.

Prof. Ed. Broadhead who has been

attending school in Ames Iowa has

returned for a brief visit in Logan.

Thousand Penn, Eversham Pennell,

Nora Books, etc., at Stubbs' place.

Adv. Three Ellisons and Lucile Owen

were dinner guests at the Theta

house Sunday.

Glen Cowan, a Phi Kap of last

year and president of the Senior

class was in Logan Saturday.

A. C. Egan suit, shoes, socks, etc.

at Stubbs' place.

Adv. Dora Worley spent the week end

in Payson as guest of Norma Han-

sen.

Thorothy Brown, Rosalia and Bar-

bara of last year spent the week

end visiting friends and relatives in

Salt Lake.

Get your A. C. belts now at

Stubbs' place. The A. C. student

disappears.

Adv. Gladys Depp and Oreta Hall

of last year spent the week end

in Logan and attended Theta

party Thursday.

Gladys Kitchie who is teaching

in Delta and Alena Stevens of Pre-

ston were in Logan Saturday and

attended the Beta Chi party.

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ager.

Max Edwards, a prominent student

of the College was on the cam-

pus visiting last Thursday. Max is

now teaching dramatics at Davis

High. Max is a Sororist.

Willford Porter former editor of

"Student Life" and who is now

teaching in South Cache high was

a visitor in Logan Saturday and

attended the football game.

Max Jennie Reese who is teach-

ing at the Provo high school, visit-

ed in Logan and attended the Theta

party Thursday evening. "Jen" was

an active Theta two years ago.

Sybil Carden and Norma Watkins

attended the Sororist banquet at the

Hotel Utah in Salt Lake last week.

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ful gathering of old Sororist mem-

bers.

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## Society

### SORORITIES

The ball of friendship started roll-

ing last Thursday evening when the

Phi Zeta rolled down the hill to pass

an informal call at the Sororities.

The main feature of the even-

ing was a drama with a double

role played by Farrell Smith as Le-

vincky. Games and refreshments

played an important part in the

evening's entertainment.

Last Friday night the Sororists gath-

ered at a home supper in the

Logan campus. Unusual pep and

morale accompanied the games

and songs which furnished the en-

tertaining feature of the evening.

Several of the Sororists have been

selected to represent the school

at the National Sorority convention

in Orem.

A chapter of Sororists has been or-

ganized in Orem. They have re-

ceived Alumni association and other

entertainments which keep up the school

associations of all the sorority girls

living in Orem or near.

Adv. The "Star" will entertain their

Phi Zeta at a dancing party this ev-

ening at the Cherry House.

Adv. GAMMA XI GAMMA

There was merrymaking going on

at the Bluebird Hall last night

when the Gamma Xi held a dancing

party. Halloween colors were used

in the decorating and make-ups,

and ruffs were in evidence. The

evening's dancing the guests were

entertained at an informal lunch-

ette at the home of Miss Morgan

Jensen.

Adv. DELTA DELTA

The Alumni Organization of the

Beta Delta Society held its annual

banquet at the Hotel Utah, Friday,

October 24th. A color scheme of

yellow and white, the sorority col-

ors, was uniquely used for decora-

tions and a large Delta pin formed the

centerpiece. Covers were laid for

thirty-five, Mrs. Charles W. Wood-

ruff, acted as Toastmistress and

coasts were given by the following:

Alta Thomas, Mrs. Walter Bid-

den, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Charles A.

Osmond, Beth Erickson, and Mrs.

Glen S. Dea. After the banquet a

business meeting was held at which

the officers were chosen for the coming

year.

Adv. CHERRY HOUSE

The Cherry House ball will once

more fill with merrymakers Sat-

urday night when the Beta Nus

will entertain their rubens at a

dancing party.

Adv. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF

ENGINEERS

Next Friday the American Asso-

ciation of Engineers will entertain

at a banquet in the Bluebird Hall.

After the banquet the entertain-

ment will turn to dancing.

Adv. SIGMA THETA PHI

A warm reception at the chapter

house began the Theta party Thurs-

day night. The house was attrac-

tively decorated by lighted candles

and pink and white chrysanthem-

ums. From the home all went to

the Bluebird where they were served

a dinner. The table was beautifully

decorated, large pink and white

chrysanthemums forming the center-

piece. Unique favors were given to

all guests. Later in the evening all

joined in a jolly dancing party.

Adv. THE SIGMA THETA PHI Sorority

will once more house their mem-

bers of three and six, Sunday, No-

vember 11, at their chapter house,

on 172 East 10th North. All stu-

dents are invited to call.

Adv. DON DANCY, Miss Kyle, and Lorea

Thatcher were entertained at a din-

ner party Sunday by the Thetas.

Adv. OMEGTA TAU

Last night a party for men only

was staged at the Omegta Tau Chap-

ter House.

Adv. ZEPHYRUS

The Zeta Chi Sorority entertained

their rubens at a progressive Ha-

lown jubilee last Saturday even-

ing. After the jubilee the guests

were entertained at the Elson

home on East Fourth North street,

where a program was rendered.

Special features of the program

were a talk by Don Dancy, a vocal

solo by Miss Nora Ellison, and a

dance by Miss Myra Nelson. The Hal-

loween idea was carried out in the

decorations and favors. Party

guests were present.

Adv. Miss Allen and "Frankie" Rath-

ler entertained at dinner Sunday

in honor of Allen Stephens. Miss

Stephens was an active member of

the Zeta Chi Sorority last year, and

was here to attend the rush party

given by the Sorority last Saturday.

Adv. Miss Gladys Richey, active mem-

ber Zeta Chi Sorority last year,

spent the week end here. She at-

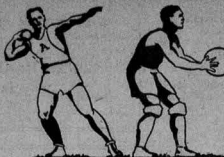
tended the rush party given by the

Sorority last Saturday evening.

Adv. The Phi Zeta held their initial



Saturday  
Meet Weber Again  
Frosh



## Romney's Eleven Meets Montana Mines Next Saturday At Butte

On Thursday last the entire Utah Aggie squad squared combat for a trip into the near-north where they will engage in a tussle with the Montana School of Mines at Butte. The game starts at 2 o'clock and is to be played Saturday.

The Montana School has lost only one game this season and that to Montana State College. They are not to members of the Rocky Mountain Conference, consequently as far as we are concerned the game is a non-conference struggle, but conference or non-conference the warriors of the Blue are out for dark-red revenge and with the memory of last Saturday's defeat will freshen their minds they should develop a fighter that would make Chley's mascot look like a relief society meeting.

In 1922 we defeated the Mines by one touchdown, 7-0, on Adams field. In 1921 they lost by 2-0 on their own grounds and in 1920 we won by 28-0 on Adams field. In 1921 even Clements and Lloyd George are as yet undecided as to the outcome. The School of Mines are a member of the North-Western conference in which they are entitled to use freshmen on the varsity line up and as they manage to keep the dope rather dark almost any sort of a surprise may be expected. Their coach, McCallie, refrains from any predictions as to the outcome but exhibits a rather weighty aggression.

All injured men are back in their working harness and ready for the onslaught. The entire squad will be taken on the trip as a just reward for having to refrain from the delicacies of pie eat. The probable Aggie lineup will be Headrick and Woodside ends, Croft and Gardner tackle, Layton and Clark guards, Jeffe center, Loddinham at quarterback, Knowles and Thomas half-backs, Woolley fullback.

## Colorado Coach Urges Better Sportsmanship

Transitions' approach greeted Head Coach Myron E. Wilham of the University of Colorado when he finished an address on "The Spirit of Good Sportsmanship" before the student body of the University of Colorado in Mackay auditorium, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The address inspired confidence in Wilham's ability to win the 1923 football championship for the Silver and Gold.

Wilham addressed the Boulder student to treat all visiting teams and rosters with the utmost courtesy, considerate a winning team, uphold officials, and keep athletics clean. He declared athletes should be lauded for their self-sacrifice, loyalty, and spirit.

## STERL'S FROSH TEAM LOSES TO WEBER

### Ogden Boys Run Up 13-0 Score On Dings Licks - Fake Play Feature

Sterl's seven topped aggregation of bootbaiters dropped a lousely fought contest to the Weber Normal boys in Ogden Friday, by a 13-0 event.

Weber's two centers came in the third period as the result of big breaks. On the first, "Shifty" Stevens tossed a forward pass at a dinging, but into the arms of Weber led who raked to the left and third yard line.

On the next play the "Proth" were baffled on a fake, off the weak side of the line, Wilkinson interrupted the ball over. Coach kicked goal.

For the second quarter, Weber should feel lucky as for a Weber had scooped up a "Proth" fumble and lapped half the field for another score.

The crowdings, having to admit their formations and play to include the opponents of the big blue's each Saturday, contribute their loss to the use of all these formations and incompletion of any plan in two particular.

Capitans expressed their regret to the "Proth" for the dings. "Bliss" got his points out of good distance and plenty of attitude to show Sterl's tacklers to Dan Waters safety man abruptly.

Capitans Sanders, "Pat" Howe, and Foster, played a great game on the line. All the dings backs played a stellar defensive game, but were puzzled by their own offensive attack.

"Blick" tried a sleeper on the Ogden boys, but the alert Weber line saw, "red" on the line in a prone position. "Blick" with a gallery from returned to his regular position in the backfield. Daines evidently had tired of leaning on the ball so gave it a toss, and into the arms of Crowther by surprise. Cio looked out for "Blick" to receive the pig skin on a pass, but his sorrel topped mate was out there. Cliff immediately asked the spectators what he should do with the pig.

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but no response. The Weber tacklers broke through and downed him for a heavy loss.

Just to get revenge the "Proth" are booked to meet Weber here Friday.

Frosh (0)	Webster (15)
Crowther	Hickman
Pottery	H. Wilkinson
Howe	Barick
Daines	Hailes
Suffer	Blackburn
Sanders (C)	Croft
Stevens	Haliday
Smith	Coach
Hickman	R. N. E. Wilkinson
Score by periods:	
Frosh	0 0 0 0-0
Webster	0 9 13 25-13
Substitutions:	Nutter for Star; Matthews for Howe; Star for Nutter.
Scoring:	Touchdowns: Wilkinson, Hickman. Goal after touchdowns: Coach.
First downs:	A. C. Frosh 5, Webster 6.
Penalties:	A. C. Frosh 60 yards, Webster 37 yards.
Officials:	Referee, Green; Referee, Wardens: Head, Bradman, Glismann.

## Mexican Athletics

Our weekly news item is entitled: CALLED MY SWEETIE CHATUP—SHE'S PURE BUT ARTIFICIALLY COLORED.

Byron Smith is taking knock judgment at the New Jersey (Academy) General.

Duke Cranney, the noble Hunshee—Told asked you three times if you haven't been with a huncher more than I am.

Bohly Changlin—I heard you—Ten going to Black.

Sealer—Who is she? Junior—She's Helen Carter. Sealer—How is she in a porch swing?

"MISS, COULD YOU TELL ME THE NAME OF THE SONG THE ORCHESTRA IS PLAYING?" "GO FRATHER YOUR NEXT."

"WELL, GO JUMP IN THE LAKE; I ASKED YOU ONLY A CIVIL QUESTION"—BAK.

A skin you love to touch—Hunka Peel.

Trainer—If that Leopard gets out of the cage, shoot him on the spot.

My Bonnie hid over the ocean. My Bonnie lies over the sea; I knew she would lie over the ocean—She was always lying to me.

Laphone Peterson—How much is that hat? Clerk—Ten dollars. Laphone Peterson—Where's the holes in it? Clerk—"Why holes?" Laphone—"For the ears of the ass who buys it."

The girl stood on the old stone wall. I offered my hand. She jumped and screamed, and said: "Get off!"

Good Gosh! Ain't Nature grand? Professor—Nature—What does the intelligent mother have in sight when she speaks her disobedient child.

"WHO IS THAT MAN WEARING A thick robe? Is he a chimney sweep?" "No, he's a Ku Klux Klansman from Pittsburgh"—EX.

These jokes may be old and should be on the shelf, but if you don't like them, Turn 'em on yourself.

## FROSH TO CLASH WITH WEBER AGAIN

### Dinglings Will Try To Stage Comeback On Adams Field Saturday

The Green Capped warriors of the U. C. will attempt to stage a comeback next Saturday, on Adams field when they clash with the Weber Normal College of Ogden. The second meeting of the two elevens ought to be a real classic, the Weber team striving to repeat their win over ten matters up.

Last Saturday marked by a streak of ill luck the Frosh fell before a 13-0 score. Coach Harris compliments Weber on their splendid showing but thinks his youngsters are the better team.

The Frosh are weak on offensive but it is explained. Having learned the formations of every team the varsity has not in order to furnish the opposing plays to the blue team, the Frosh really have a muddled mix-up of plays. This week the offense will be strengthened and the Frosh will go into the game, with a greater knowledge of what they intend to do, than they carried into the same last week.

According to Coach Harris the freshmen will receive awards in the form of sweaters for their efforts in football this year.

NOTE: Frosh (see page one)

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Monday, later on in the year, students showing marked interest in writing their quizzes and exams may also be included. Any student who is honored by more than two or three invitation for the same achievement during the year is usually slated for early graduation.

HIGH SCHOOL CANDIDATES ARE NAMED

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## Hardest Fought Game of The Season Goes To Colorado Aggies, 26-7

Heath by a heavier and better team but never out-fought the blue sweatered warriors of Coach Romney's class took a 2-6 defeat from Coach Hughes' experienced gridiron on Adams field last Saturday. Fighting, bitterly every inch of ground but bested by the Colorado's smooth running machine, the Utah Farmers proved game and the substitutions were not from lack of fight but from injuries which were encountered when the visiting team started its rush for the goal line.

However, great the glory reaped by the losers, too much credit can not be given the eleven from Fort Collins. Coach Hughes brought with him one of the strongest defenses and one of the most dazzling, crashing offenses that has been seen here for some time. His forwards at times seemed impenetrable and the brilliance and precision with which the backfield executed their plays the result of careful coaching.

The game, besides showing teamwork brought out a few individual stars, who furnished much excitement for the enthused fans. Those on the diminutive Aggie back again came in for his share of the "long snapper." Playing safety man on defense, the Colorado backs found him to be a terror at tackling. Not once during the entire game did an open field runner pass him although several attempted to. Holding the punters back because of Kautley's injuries he seemed to outdo Houser of the C. A. C. and his return of punts was also noticeable. Captain Jack Croft also showed to good advantage, featuring in nearly every play and getting down on punts remarkably fast.

However, head and middle at times fairly "ridicled" the local defense, the two former scoring two touchdowns each.

It took "Batsy" Knowles of the Aggie injured list to avert a shutout. Romishing the first half, with Clark another regular he was injected into the game for a few minutes during the first half and long enough the second half to go fifteen yards through a stubborn defense for the only Utah touch-down.

The "million dollar" play was worked three times by Colorado twice for fairly good gains and once for a loss.

Colorado received the ball on kick off and after losing the ball to Utah received it again on an attempted drop-kick. On many plays the Colorado team, with Houser and Hood going for big gains, pressed well into the Blues territory being stopped on the twenty-eight yard line. A pass, Loddinham to Woodside netted one twenty-five yards.

Colorado's first score came in the second quarter. Hiddle substituting for Wellington carried the ball over center. However scored the extra point.

The Fort Collins outfit seemed to be fortified the third quarter and ran over two touchdowns, both being made by Houser, who failed to kick.

Knowles made Utah's line touch-down in the quarter. Thomas answered the extra point. Subsequent plays were made for Erickson, Layton, Love, Anderson and Hendricks.

Tomorrow  
Leaves for Butte  
Squad

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