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## Summer Edition

Published Weekly By The Student Body of the Agricultural College.

LOGAN, UTAH, JUNE 3rd, 1920.

### IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES FOR GRADUATING CLASS OF 1920

The Twenty-Seventh Annual Commencement Exercises of the Utah Agricultural College began Sunday morning at 11:00 when the Right Reverend Arthur W. Moulton of Salt Lake City delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon in the college chapel. Bishop Moulton used as his text First Kings, chapter 14, verse 27, where it says, "And King Rehoboam made in their stead brazen shields, and committed them unto the hands of the chief of the guard which kept the door of the King's house." Just as the people of Jerusalem were not to be deceived by the brazen shields which King Rehoboam had hung upon the palace walls to replace those of pure gold previously hung there by Solomon, neither will the people of today be deceived by the man who substitutes in his character brass for gold, said Bishop Moulton.

"We are standing at the parting of the ways. Only the schools can point the road to follow. There is a great gulf somewhere in our national make-up which only the schools can fill. The world wants the real gold and not the substitute brass in these times of stress. It needs real honest leaders.

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### President's Message to Summer School Students

The present summer session of the Utah Agricultural College should be an unusually interesting one. The ability of the institution to train students, especially teachers, is much greater now than at any previous session because of the very considerable addition to our equipment which has been made during the past year. Especially in the training of teachers in Agriculture and Home Economics and in the trades and industries, the college has a heavy responsibility to the State. Already the demand is far beyond our power to supply in these and other subjects, and the Institution is strengthening itself as rapidly as possible to produce a larger output.

There are better days immediately ahead for teachers. The time to buy hogs is when hogs are cheap. The time to prepare for teaching is now because the swing now is entirely upward. Within a few years very great increases in salaries are going to be made possible to the teachers in the high schools and elementary schools specially. There is no time more opportune than the present for a real teacher to prepare thoroughly for leadership in this great profession.

I extend a very cordial welcome to the new and old students. I hope that you all will make complete use of the college in all its available departments during the summer. We are interested in you, not only as students but as human beings, and you will find every faculty member eager to aid you in the working out of your plans.

Elmer G. Peterson

### FIFTY-SIX DEGREES BE- STOWED ON GRADUATES AT EXERCISES

Fifty-six degrees, including one-master's degree and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws given to Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, were conferred upon graduates of the Utah Agricultural College at the concluding exercises of the twenty-seventh annual commencement of the institution. President A. W. Evans, of the Board of Trustees of the College presided.

The address to the graduates was delivered by the Hon. Stephen L. Richards of Salt Lake. Mr. Richards counseled the graduates to fight for

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### WILFORD BRIMLEY LEAVES TO ENGAGE IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF

Yesterday Wilford J. Merrill assumed the duties of secretary to the president, the position left vacant by Wilford Brimley who leaves to enter into the general insurance business.

Mr. Brimley has been an efficient secretary to President Peterson for the past three years. His business efficiency and whole-hearted genial disposition has made him a valuable asset in the school and won an ex-

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### NEW APPOINTMENTS TO FACULTY MADE BY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Preceding the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning a meeting of the Board of Trustees was held. The Board accepted the gift of the graduating class to the College which consists of several marble seats to be placed on the new quadrangle. A gift to the Institution of a cast of the "horoughbred stallion 'Welding' fashioned by Mr. Jos. Packer, was made by Professor John T. Caine, III. This gift the board formerly accepted. The following additions to the faculty were made: Harold R. Hagan to be 'professor of Zoology, Herbert J. Pack, now with the Latter Day Saints Uni-

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### ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF STUDENT BODY TODAY

The first assembly of the summer school quarter will be held today at 12 o'clock. Dr. J. H. Linford head of the Summer school will preside. Organization of the student body will be effected. Come prepared to elect president, secretary and three others to act with these as executive committee. President Peterson will be in attendance with an important message.

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### LARGE REGISTRATION ON FIRST DAY OF SUMMER SCHOOL QUARTER

The summer quarter commenced yesterday morning with a rush that gave no chance for Dr. J. H. Linford, Director of the school to leave his room long enough to satisfy his hunger. There were one hundred and twelve students complete final registration by five o'clock the first day. This is a record that hasn't been equalled and exceeds last years registration on the first day by thirty three, since there were only seventy nine in 1919. Another outstanding fact which marks this years registration is the fact that eight states have already been represented, reaching from California to Michigan. Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, and California are those which are sending represent atives to our hill.

There is every possibility that the facilities of the college will be taxed to accommodate the heavy registration. Today's enrollment will exceed yesterday's it is expected due to the fact that so many went home or stayed one over Decoration day.

The prospects are extremely gratifying to Dr. Linford Director of the Summer School and E. G. Peterson President of the college. It gives promise of putting into demand all the college facilities to their maxi-

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### DANCE TO BE STAGED SATURDAY NIGHT IN GYM.

Everybody's happy. The first party of the Summer Quarter will be held Saturday night in the Smart Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Will everyone be there? Well how can they help it when everyone knows what comfy rollicking good times we all have at our Aggie Parties.

Whats better than a dance in the Gym to make all feel like life is worth living. There is nothing like it to get intimately acquainted with each other. As the strains of "Lardanelle" reach the ears then's the time one is "a feelin' at his best". This is going to be a jolly, adorable dance which you just can't quite get enough of.

The gymnasium will be gone over till it's maple floor will shine with delight to meet the smiling throng.

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## Editorial

### Student Life

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RAY L. ALSTON

Managing Editor

Thursday June 3, 1920

As each one of us stepped thru the portals of the door of the Utah Agricultural College we came to a certain extent under its influence. As we stay within its walls and become an integral part of the institution, we more and more partake of its spirit. To those who have returned after a brief absence the call of the school is

felt keenly. Those who are new will come gradually to know the traditions which bind it's students to her. "Labor is Life". The inscription on the college seal is the keynote of the democracy upheld in the school. We are here on common ground that we may be laborers "worthy of hire."

### CAMPUS IS RICH IN NATURES BEAUTY

There is something fascinating and worth while about the campus of the Utah Agricultural College and that something is in large measure due to the exquisite scenery viewed about the college and from the hill and to the wonderful shrubby flowers and trees gracing the landscape.

As you turned and looked back over the valley on reaching the steps of the main building, Tuesday morning you must have been struck with the grandness and magnitude of the scene stretching out before you. The College is on a height laid down by the historical Lake Bonneville whose soil has been made to produce abundantly, vegetation which is a delight to every beholder. A glorious vista of green productiveness stretches across and up and down the broad valley rising on the other side to rugged snow covered mountains whose whiteness rises in marked contrast to the green of the valley and the azure of the sky. As the sun sets up its brilliance in the west it only reflects the more the magnificence of the scene.

On the campus itself, there is an opportunity for a liberal education in art and nature. Every spot is now or will be planted to trees, shrubbery and flowers. At the present time 120 varieties of shrubbery and 100 varieties of trees are being experimented with under the direction of Dr. M. C. Merrill and with the assistance of Mr. Emil Hansen in charge of grounds. The best of these suited to campus conditions will be planted on the east extension. At present there are about 50 varieties of trees and shrubs planted.

Some of the trees are rare specimens. The white flowering tree in front of the main building is a very fine specimen of Sorbus Americana (Mountain Ash). To the north of it the smaller tree is an improvement of the Fraxinus Americana a cup leaf tree, given to the college by the Government and one of only 6 in the U. S. In the rear of the hot house are three rare Una Japonia also obtained

### SENIORS MAKE RIOTIOUS EXIT

To the tune of "Farewell to Thee" The class of 1920 chirped, danced and frolicked their way into the hearts of a large crowd of theatre goers in the College Chapel Friday night. The Senior entertainment was decidedly a T. B. M. show for even the most prosaic were seen to burst forth in peels of riotous laughter and those whose sense of humor was at all ticklish were unable to refrain from the most unheard of capers.

That diminutive "little Edna" (Merrill) started the show with a graceful and captivating solo dance and Hulme Nebeker and "Buzz" Paulter followed with a scene from "The Angel in the House" that came near releasing the roof from its hangars. Then to rest the palpitating diaphragms of the audience, "Doc" Morgan, Pete Neilson E. L. Christiansen and Mrs. E. B. Brossard delighted the home folks with another brand of Senior talent, sweet music.

When it comes to dancing, "Pistol" "Jack" Parry, "Hi" Jones and Elmo Coffman, "The canary like tenor," showed Russian Ballet form not seen west of Broadway. A rare bit of Jap dancing was tripped by that illustrious young gentleman, E. W. Robinson, who by the way was the only performer who did not laugh at his own jokes.

"Buss" Croft in the role of Miss Berry was some scream if comment from the crowd means anything. T. Heber Morrell yelled the performer on and off the stage in the role of master of Ceremonies.

To conclude the performance the young upstarts of 1920 had the nerve to sing "America" and the riot was at an end.

from the government.

Mr. Hansen, who is in charge of the landscaping leaves about June 10 for an eight weeks stay in the east visiting all parks, parking grounds and landscapes between here and Chicago.

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## NEW APPOINTMENTS TO FAC- ULTY MADE BY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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versity, to be instructor in Zoology, W. W. Owens, to be State leader of county agents, Miss Maurine Peterson, to be instructor in Art, and Dr. W. L. Wanless, professor of business administration.

Herbert J. Pack will commence his work at once. He will be a valuable addition to the summer school faculty.

The following members of the Board of Trustees attended the board meeting and the exercises: Pres. A. W. Ivins, Salt Lake; Hon. John C. Sharp, Salt Lake; Hon. George T. Odell, Salt Lake; Hon. A. T. Wright, Ogden; Hon. W. S. Hansen, Fielding; Mrs. Lois Hayball, Logan; Hon. John D. Peters, Brigham City; Hon. Frank B. Stephens, Salt Lake; Hon. A. G. Barber, Logan; Hon. Harden Bennion, Secretary of State, Salt Lake.

Last night the annual business meeting and social of the Alumni Association was held in the College Chapel.

Professor George B. Hendricks, director of the school of Commerce and Business Administration, Utah Agricultural College, has just received official appointment as research agent in marketing for Utah, representing the United States Department of Agriculture.

Utah has had a field in marketing in the past but this is the first time the State has been given the advantage of research agent. The importance of the work can hardly be overestimated inasmuch as marketing problems in Utah are still largely unsolved and their solution rests upon scientific investigation.

## LARGE REGISTRATION

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mun efficiency and thereby giving to the state and nation the greatest return in better trained men and woman.

With so many attending there are fine prospects of better and bigger social functions which will mean closer harmony in student affairs and the retention of that Aggie congeniality so noticeable by those who come to the school. This quar-

## See Cache Valley League Baseball Game Wednesdays, Saturdays, and all Holidays

## GLEANINGS.

Pistol" Cannon—How long was I saying good-bye?  
Hebe—I didn't wind my watch the second time.

You tell 'em Wells Fargo, I cant express it.

Ashes to ashes the graveyards' fill  
If my smiles don't get her  
My Shimmie will.

You tell 'em goldfish you've been a -  
round the globe.

Some men are born great, others  
have greatness thrust upon them,  
while some just grate upon you.

## Comforting Thought

The janitor has left us.  
The cook no more is here.  
How fine that 1920  
Has got to stay a year.  
In the Sun and New York Herald

Stan Prescott—I'm going to get a hair cut.

Mr. Coburn—Why not get them all  
cut it won't cost any more.

ter should see the accomplishment of great things.

The departments are well represented. There is a noticeable uniformity in all the lines of work given. Home Economics, Domestic Art and Education are receiving much attention. Chemistry is popular, while the Agronomy and Engineering courses have their share.

There are many students registering who have been here the last terms or are returning after being absent for considerable time. A large number however are here for the first time.

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS

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This will be the important assembly of the quarter. To a large extent the pleasure of being here this summer will depend on the officers elected, for their chief duties will be to take charge of assemblies and look after the entertainments. Crowd in before Joe closes the door and elect five from among the many possibilities.

## Board and Rooms

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## IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES

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men who can read the signs of the time and who, reading correctly, can put into operation trained, constructive minds that will solve the problem presented.

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The complete program was as follows:

Musical.....Orchestra  
Invocation.....Pres. Jos. R. Shepherd  
"In Flanders Fields".....

Gwendolyn Smith  
Sextette

Baccalaureate Sermon.....

Rt. Reverend Arthur W. Moulton  
"Benedictus".....G. W. Thatcher  
Quartette

Benediction.....Pres. W. W. Henderson  
Gwendolyn Smith's composition "In Flanders Fields" and Prof. Thatchers "Benedictus" were selections of high order and deserve the commendation they received.

## DANCE TO BE STAGED

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They say Pete has had bales of hay stored away from last fall's supply just for this very purpose. There isn't any use to stay away. Delicious Frappe and delicate candy will be served. Just the right time to make you smack your lips and make your mouth water. And the music, Oh Boy! there isn't any use of talking you've just got to be there to feel the jazz, pep and deliciousness of it all.

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Monday and Tuesday

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## FIFTY-SIX DEGREES

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the continued existence of the old fashioned American home, the corner stone of our national existence, which seems to be disappearing from the midst of our national life.

"The future of our national greatness in America depends in great measure upon our reverence for home life. The great need of America today is obedience of law, respect for constituted authority, and individual responsibility to sustain the law of government. Government can be effective only when the individuals constituting it have a settled belief in the sacredness of the law.

"For the well being of our nation, for the good of our communities, for the happiness of our people, we need spiritual training. We need more of the old fashioned American homes upon which to build again the old fashioned governmental household."

President Elmer G. Peterson gave his annual report in which was outlined the remarkable growth of the Institution during the past year. According to the report, the College reached, in organized instruction during the past twelve months, 10,355 students. Of these 1756 were in actual attendance at the College. The regular resident attendance, excluding short course students and federal vocational men, numbered 1225. The president also called attention to the increase in buildings and equipment which the past year has seen, including three large brick structures, the Animal Husbandry, Plant Industry, and Agricultural Engineering Buildings.

Prof. John T. Caine III, who leaves the Institution this spring to enter the field of private business, briefly outlined the success of the College during thirty years of its existence. Miss Genevieve Wells representing the graduating class, spoke on Civic responsibility. Her message, that of entering into the duties of citizenship with the knowledge and character gained at school which will make their influence a power, illustrated by "The message to Garcia", was an inspiration to the class and their friends. She rendered it in an exceptionally pleasing manner.

The musical renditions were fine. The solo "The Lost Chord," sung by Miss Ruth Evans was impressive. "The Sextette From Lucia" sung by Gladys Smith, Ruth Evans, Albert Southwick, and Prof. C. R. Johnson was greatly enjoyed, everyone liked Mr. Albert Southwick's "The Horn" and Peter Nelsons composition, Minnet-Old Style was splendid.

## CAMERA TOURNAIMENT

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ity, all you knights and would be knights of the kodak step out and juggle your camera into focus with a click.

All the sensational inside dope concerning the "hold still and smile" contest isn't released as yet but the contest allowed this much to pass. The contest will be staged from today 'till June 28. All prints must be submit-

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## MR. WILFORD BRIMLEY

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timable place for him in the hearts of all Aggies. He will open an office in Logan for the present time.

Mr. Brimley's successor, Mr. Merrill comes to the position with all his abundance of spirit and rich experience. His many student activities have acclaimed him to be a versatile spirited and capable member of the student body while his business connections have stamped him as an unusual executive. For considerable time he has been employed by a local investment company and only left it that he might have the opportunity of continuing with school. Previously Mr. Merrill was secretary to Dr. Harris of the Experiment Station.

by that date. As many prints as desirable can be entered. The more the happier. You don't spoil the campus by taking a picture of it. Mount your prints on cardboard or heavy paper and submit them directly or thru the "Student Life" office to Cardon Jewelry Company.

A grand prize of a camera or some equally as handsome offering will be given for the three best pictures of chosen subjects and two prizes will be given for individual pictures. Begin now, the prettiest time of the season. Further details will be announced in next issue of "Student Life."

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