CLOSING NIGHT AT L. D. S. UNIVERSITY

A Beautiful Scene With Original Music and Ferceful Speeches.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Large Audience Present-Program Was Artistic and Fascinating-Field Sports Today at Lagoen.

It was a scene of beauty and happle ness that was witnessed by the large audience last night at the graduation exercises of the Latter-day Saints' University. Barratt hall, tastefully deccrated and brilliantly lighted, was a blaze of glory from pit to dome. Every seat was taken and scores were stand-ing. The program was of the highest standard and intensely interesting throughout. The musical numbers were very choice, Mr. Clive, Miss Sharp, and he Utah Ladies' quartet acquitting hemselves in their usual artistic manthemselves in their usual artistic manper. The music furnished by the students themselves was the most interesting of alt. "Gospel Restoration,"
by Miss Parry and the singing classes
was remarkably good, and the school
chords, "True to the Faith," went with
a vim. The piece written for the occasion, "School in Springtime," the
work of Professors Paul and Stephens,
was indeed a charming number. It is was indied a charming number. It is a sparkling phantasia with bewitching a sparkling phantasia with bewitching waits melodies and appropriate words. The piece was finely rendered by Miss stella Paul, soprano, and the school chorus. Frof. Clive was twice receiled, giving in succession the rich "Concerto," of De Beriot, the "Concert and Polka," a lively piece, astonishing for the lightness of its movement and the attractiveness of its movement and a third beautiful and dreamy selection, all of which delighted the audience. Miss Sharp's remarkable rendition of Miss Sharp's remarkable rendition of the rhapsody of Liszt caused her to be recalled, and she rendered a piece with left hand only, with marvelous ex-

Prof. B. S. Hinckley presided in a felicitous manner. The school statistics presented by Prof. J. M. Mills showed in a clear light the growth and tendencles of the institution. President Land of the board of trustees presented he diplomas, twenty-seven in number, for the completion of four-year courses. The names of the graduates and the etails of the program have already Neall, the valedictorian, gave a thoughtful essay in place of the usual

thoughtful essay in place of the usual valsdictory.

The graduates, 12 young men and 14 young ladies, were the center of interest. They presented a fine appearance, and while they received their public honors with modesty, the hearty congratulations of the throngs of friends who surrounded them at the close of the exercises must have elated them.

MISS NOALL'S THESIS.

The paper by Miss Vera Nosil, who represented the graduating class as speaker for the occasion, was a thoughtful exposition of the educational rights of the child. She said, in part. It is Later the parents had this power, but stadually it was taken away, and peobegan to realize that children had knowledge of what has been to dis his of their own to be respected as even and swalt what shall be, from a ghts of their own to be respected as much as those of the adult. At last the one important right of children was realized, the right to be correctly educated. It was from this time that great thinkers began to give to the orld theories of correct education.
Timitive instruction was simply given
an external way to the child. Later n an external way to the child. Later he was supposed to have the knowledge, but that needed to be drawn out or developed by the teacher, as the derivation of the word education suggests, still later children were supposed to learn everything from nature, by experience, and without the aid of the teacher. Now education selects from these methods whatever has proved fixed and surveys them in the new light of the so-called dynamic concep-

subject matter the important thing as compared with the contents of the child's own experience. The other considers the child as the central point to which the subject matter must be adapted. The first seems to say, "Is the life of the child narrow or crude?" Then studies of the great world will broaden it. "Is it egotistic or impulsive?" Then the studies show the objective universe of law and order.
'Is his experienced confused, vague and meertain?" Then studies show eternal order and general truth. Thus the hild's individual peculiarities are min-mized and ignored, The information is to obtain is subdivided by the teachers, and presented without refer-time to age, condition, interests, or in-dividuality of the child.

According to the second view, the center, and the end. Knowledge is forced upon the child; he is first udied. He is an active peing, and it natural to learn, but not in the same ay as the adult, for his interests and ctivities are different. Advantage ment arranged accordingly. In the first method the teacher must have a knowledge of the subject matter, in the second, he must also have a knowledge of the child's native instincts. This second theory is the modern lies of correct education,

The child is a collection of activities. He loves to play, to imitate, and to construct, and so long as knowledge is obtained through these avenues, educa-tion will be enjoyment to him and will teach more personality and character. Education must involve the reaching is the spiritual food and if not of the sht kind, it cannot be digested. The child has certain psychical funcons which mature in a certain order, the curriculum is not arranged ac-ording to these interests the subjectcording to these interests the subject matter will not be grasped. A child of six or eight, for instance, loves to play, and his work can be approached through this instinct; but a child of it or 15 must be approached through his desire to find out for himself. His beach work manner are approached.

work must require reasoning.
The educated child will not be one
whose brain is overloaded with memery work, but one rather whose actions show his superior education. It will make him master of his impulses, possessor of his will, strong in character and deep in thought. His actions will and deep in thought. His actions will always appeal to higher motives and he will therefore he voluntarily obe-cient, a respector of the rights of oth-sis. He will cherish a reverence for the law under which he lives and be appreciative of the truth underlying democracy. His social education will make him realize the dependence of man, the essential onesess of a comthe essential oneness of a community, and the truth of the fact that service rendered to others is a source of

one's own happiness. PRESIDENT PAUL'S ADDRESS. The adress of Prof. Paul, on the real

PELVIC CATARRH, A PREVALENT % STUBBORN MALADY.

One of the Greatest Triumphs In Modern Medicine Is the Success of Pe-ru-na In These Cases. SANNETER SHARRIS COPHIA CALWELL Mrs. Sophia Calwell, Box 357, Nashville, Tenn., writes: "After doctoring for a year and finding no relief from leucorrhea resulting from prolapsus uteri, and which was sapping my life forces away, I finally tried Peruna, and when I found that it was helping me every day, it seemed almost too good to be true.
"But, it not only helped me, it cured me and in a very short time. I am MRS PF ZEINERT. now enjoying the best of health. I am strong and free from pain, and I certainly feel that all praise and honor are due to Peruna." Tried Doctors and Medicines In Vain. Pe-ru-na Builds Up the Strength. Miss Annette Harris, 88 Catalpa Mrs. N. E. George, 112 West 8d St., Place, Chicago, Ill., member West Side Sioux City, Ia., Chairman Sioux City Ladies Whist Club, writes: Ladies Bowling club, writes: "Now that I have regained my health "Peruna cured me of kidney trouble and strength I am only too glad to tell and female weakness. I also found it very beneficial to take after my son what cured me,

Suffered With Backache Five Years.

Mrs. A. Williams, 238 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.,

"While I have, as a rule, no faith in patent medicines, Peruna is a noteworthy exception. I have used it myself and in my family for the past five years and I conader it far superior to anything I have ever known or tried, especially for the diseases peculiar to women.

"Five years ago I suffered a severe fall, not only spraining my ankle, but causing prolepsus uteri. I suffered with constant backache, bearing down pains, and sometimes for days I was unable to stand on my

fect.
"Peruna came like a veritable godsend into our home. I gradually grew better with the use of eight bottles and within four months I was completely cured. I have enjoyed excellent health ever since."

do we study theology, but as a living and vital force, born of faith, to in

spire us to action; in a word all study all effort, all work here, is humbly bu

And I venture to maintain that every

one has his own peculiar work to do. "Happy is the man," says Carlisle, "who

has found his work." His work no other can do not another human beins can accomplish it. Each one's work is his alone—solely his, to quit or to fin-ish, to make or to mar, to perform or

to neglect. I suppose we may get rid of the idea that we cannot do our work

well because we are hampered by heredity. Hereditary influence may prevent us from doing work which we would like to do that is the work of others. But heredity cannot prevent

us from doing our own work.

We have the word of God, that we are never required to do anything beyond our ability. 'Nature arms each man,' 'says Emerson, 'with the same faculty, which enables him to do easily that which will be more fit for himself than for any other." No two souls are allke or have the same work to do; no two whose talents are rivals, or whose sifts coulded or interfere. There

or all that we can do is to dimity our work by doing well the tasks which heaven assigns us. We are not free in the sense in which some have mis-understood the term. We are free to not well the part which has been al-lotted to use but we are born in a cer-

neak away from any environments hat we deem unendurable, we are still subject to other conditions and to all

net well the allotted part, but to choose it is another's."

If the sensor training, besides providing a sound mind in a secund body, can materially aid in bringing this feeling of the sacreaness, the dignity, the beauty, the heaven-ordained asport, of every essential action of life, then I suppose it will accomplish its high mission and by

ine to its real aim. The things are build shall not remain mg: and even the knowledge we ac-

quire, the Apostle relis us, shall vanish away. What will remain is ourselves, modified, changed, developed, by the

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If the school training, besides provid-

installans and obligations of the

fore I could not sleep longer than an hour at a time.

aim of school training, was in part as things we have done. Not that our effect on the work is so important, but that the effect of the work upon us is, in its nature, eternal—this is our view: not what we can do to other things, but Lawrence Nelson and Archie Larson that we can do to other things, but

feet for any length of time.

and at night only feel a natural tired-

sidered myself cured.

mathematics, but to master our own powers of concentration and attention; not to learn the facts of history that we study these records; but from a hat they can do to us. The tesul em, but with ourselves. them, but with ourselves. We cannot change them except as to outward form or location. But we can change our-selves—in quality, in nature, in charac-ter, in power. We are mistaken as to

ter, in power, We are mistaken as to how far we can really help or binder

cern and awalt what shall be; from a knowledge of what men have done and been, to realize what we may do and become; not to learn the facts of science, but the works of the Creator, do we study matural phenomena and laws; not to make furniture and machinery alone do we study mechanism, but to gain centrel of our bodily powers; not to learn what God has done for his people as a mere table of facts do we study theology, but as a living others. While we seem to be learning subjects. erecting houses, construcing roads and bridges, tilling the soil, weaving cloth. or writing letters, what we are actually making is " a house not made with hands, eternal with God in the heavens." The beauty, the glory, and the permanency of that house is determinpermanency of that house is determed by the faithfulness, the honor, thoroughness, with which we build or plow or trade in the midst of these temearnestly, honestly, steadily, directed toward this one result—achievement, self realization, self-development.

porary or earthly habitations. PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH.

The address to the graduates by Pres-dent Joseph F. Smith was brief and ident Joseph F. Smith was brief and telling. After commenting upon the beautiful and impressive character of the program that had been rendered, President Smith remarked that the difference between the following of Jesus Christ and those who fight against God is not merely a difference in their degree of knowledge. The distinction consists rather in the spirit and deeds of the two classes, People who resist the truth of the Gospel often know as the truth of the Gospel often know as much or science or art as do those who ecept and obey it. "There is no doubt, accept and obey it. There is no doubt, said the speaker, "that Lucifer, the son of the morning, is a person of great intelligence. He knows that Jesus is the Christ and that the kingdom of God shall finally prevail and be triumphant yet, though Lucifer knows the truth loss he cease to fight against it? No; because he possesses the spirit of opno two whose talents are rivals, or whose gifts conflict or interfere. There is no room for envy. Another's gift is not mine. I could not gain it if I tiled; and what I can do, my neighbor cannot.

And in order to yindicate to our youth their divine right to do the work, to which I suggest in all reverence, they have been called by the eternal God to perform. I proceed to remark that no one can tell in advance what it is that riss son or daughter can do best.

While we have a good deal of power to me lift our surroundings, to improve our recurrences, the main thing, after all, that we can do is to dignify our by whose hand the earth was made, and whose right it is to reign over the earth, by whose power it is sustained and controlled in it course. There are many men who know that the doctrine we teach is calculated to make good men-better and bad men good. Yet they fail to do the things they recognize to be right, because they do not practise that doctrine of doing which you have that doctrine of doing which you have been taught here tonight. May the spirit of the teaching which you have received in this institution remain in your hearts throughout your lives." The speaker congratulated the parents of these young people upon the opportuni-ties the latter had enjoyed in being eduties the latter had enjoyed in being edu-cated in an institution, in which, he said, not only the mind is trained but the heart is touched. The lefter killeth but the spirit giveth life. On the other hand, any spirit on the part of any one, that treats light-ly the efforts of these men who are engaged in this work of education, is wrong. Any one that depreciates their labors is in error, and those who do so are wrong—they are in a danger-

do so are wrong—they are in a danger-ous position. As the speaker was com-ing to the hall, he observed a boy on the school grounds lighting a cleanette ing to the hall, he observed a boy on the school grounds lighting a cigarette, thereby exhibiting a contempt for the well known policy and rules of the in-stitution. "I wonder," said the speaker, turning to Prof. Paul, "If that young man is a student." "I think not," an-swered the professor, "Prof. Paul man is a student." "I think not," answered the professor. "Prof. Paul thinks not." continued the speaker; "and let us hope that he is not, for a spirit of deflance or of treating lightly these regulations is wrong, and I warn the young against taking such a course in utter disregard of the authority and rules of the school. I warn you against any spirit of indifference to the wishes and the rights of others or the requirements and regulations of such an instinents and regulations of such an instiution as this. May the Lord bless this chool! May He bless and prosper these

THE GRANT SCHOLARSHIP

the peculiar disappearance of his pain-ful symptoms, of indigestion and bili-ousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. young people who have graduated here conight and keep forever in their minds He says: "They are a perfect remedy, for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at Z. the spirit of the instructions they have received herein." M. I. Drug Dept. Price 25c. Prof. Hinckley then awarded the Grant scholarships of \$40 each for the

"I was a sufferer for years, and time.

although I tried many doctors and time.

medicines, nothing seemed to hit my case until I took Peruna, and this was time. was born, as it built me up in a short "I keep Peruna in the house all the time to take in case of a cold or when only after life had become a burden to one is feeling worn out and tired. me and I was unable to stand on my "I have used many remedies, but never found anything to equal Peruna," "After taking one bottle I felt much Recommends Pe-ru-na to Suffering improved. I kept on taking it until I Women. had taken nine bottles, and then con-

Miss Esther Lee, 322 Madison street, "I can now do my work with ease, Topeka, Kansas, Scoretary Triple Tie and can walk as well as I ever could Social Club, writes: "Fourteen months ago I began to be troubled with female weakness, which

"I sleep the night through, while be. left me pale, weak and nervous. "Peruna was recommended to me I kept growing stronger and in three "I am thankful to Peruna for my months I was in my usual normal con-

denced from their standing upon the records of the institution, two being granted to students of the high school or normal courses. Field day at La-good today was announced, and the la-

Supt. J. M. Tanner,

PRESIDENT YOUNG'S

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

The near approach of the birthday

so long the leader, president and Proph-et of the people known as Latter-day Saints, awakens a lively interest among

those who owe so much to him, and

On that natal day, the first day of

adviser in their temporal welfare, which has secured to them the recognition of being both industrious and prosperous,

displaying more than ordinary human

nergy. Nothing but the most intrepid cour-

age with assurance of divine favor and

support, could have induced him to undertake the leadership of a great

people under such adverse circum-stances as were presented to his com-

The departure from civilization to the desert home of Indian barbarity,

where there seemed no promise of sup-port to be obtained from Mother Earth

port to be obtained from Mother Earth, nor protection from savage foes for the intelligent mind to contemplate, was certainly a very dark picture to gaze upon in that time of peril to a great people, but he viewed it all with apparent complacency, as something to be encountered and overcome.

The fact that there are many thous-ands of people living in these valleys of the Rocky mountains, in the en-joyment of homes, possession of lands and families which they justly claim

and call their own, is greatly due to the wise ministry and energy of the one

heen preached to and accepted by the peor of many nationalities, who, if they had remained, would never have owned a foot of God's earth to claim as their

but who now in this land of the have by reasonable energy come twful possession of homes and s, by which they are able to profur growing families, flocks and

vide for growing families, flocks and herds, virtually becoming "Lords of treation," and we are able to honor the first and great command, to "mul-tiply and replenish the earth." These conditions are now in the reach of many thousands by reason of following

the advice of that great leader and Prophet, Brigham Young. S. W. R.

Peculiar Disappearance.

J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid he peculiar disappearance of his pain-

Dancing at Saltair tonight.

me we honor and venerate. whose name we honer and venerate, Under his prophetic and ministerial directions, the Gospel of salvation has

his name may well be remem-as a great spiritual leader of the c, as well as a most successful

Mrs. P. F. Zeinert, 824 North Dayton street, Madison Wis, writes: "Peruna is certainly a wonderful medicine for

A Wonderful Medicine for Woman's Ills.

woman's ilis, and to restore health and strength. "I began using it when I was hardly able to be about A cold which I had contracted caused cessation of the

menses, and each month I grew weaker and weaker and was in dreadful pain. "After a few weeks use of Peruna I began to mend and for seven weeks I used it regularly. I was re

warded for my efforts by being restored into a healthy woman, instead of a miserable, sickly being with no "I give it my best endorsement and hope that it may

Pelvic Catarrh . Covers a Multitude of Woman's Ailments.

For many years the profession have een treating the ailments peculiar to the female sex as a special class of ail-

Local treatments of all sorts have been devised. Surgical operations have been employed.

The whole medical profession seemed unanimous that if this class of diseases were to be cured at all, it must be accomplished by local treatment or by surgical proceedures. When Dr. Hartman invented Peruns

as an internal remedy for catarrh, it gradually became apparent that internal diseases could be cured that heretofore had baffled all medical treat-

If Peruna cures catarrh in one part of the body, it can cure catarrh in any other part of the body.

Peruna, being an internal systemic remedy, it is just as applicable to pelvic catarrh, which so frequently afflicts women, as nasal catarrh, so common in Northern climes. Thus it has come to pass that a rem-

edy which is neither surgical nor a ecal application is in common use for the cure of pelvic catarrh.

A great number of cases of female ailments of all varieties are cured by use of Peruna.

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located in the body.

A multitude of women who heretofore have been vainly trying local freatments and possibly dreading a surgical operation have been induced to try Peruna and received a prompt

These women, in their gratitude for relief, make public statements for the benefit of others.

We necessarily can publish only . few of them. We have hundreds more in our files.

Health in Precarious Condition From Pelvic Catarrh.

Mrs. Emma Fliessner, 19 S. Fourth street, Minneapolis, Minn., member Lutheran Church, and Worthy Treas. urer Sons of Temperance, writes: "I suffered for over two years with ir-

regular and painful periods. My health was in a very precarious condition and I was very anxious to find something to restore my health and strength. "I was very glad to try Peruna and

delighted to find that it was doing me "I continued to use it for a little over

three months and then found my troubles removed." "I consider it a splendid medicine and

shall never be without it, taking a dose when I feel run down and tired."

and upon Mervin Bennion and Hobe Richards, These scholarships, founder PROPHET'S BIRTH Richards. These scholarships, founded upon a gift by Hon. Heber J. Grant, the chairman stated were awarded to shidents upon merit and ability as evi-

Deseret Sunday School Union goor today was announced, and the ladies' quartet saing the beautiful "Remember Me," of Thomas Moore.

In addition to the previously published list of 27 accredited graduates in four-year courses, who were awarded diplomas last night, the chairman announced that certificates for the completion of the two-year business course had been presented to August L. Nelson, Clarence T. Ward, John G. Evans, Samuel L. Mills, Wilford E. Wiggill, James A. Hooper, and Leon W. Kuhre. The beuediction was pronounced by Supt. J. M. Tanner, Offers Premiums for Poems on This Subject,

CONDITIONS OF COMPETITION

Hymns Shall Not Contain More Than Three Verses and Must be In By July 24.

The centenary of the birth of the Prophet Joseph Smith (the 23rd of December) is an event that appeals strongly to the hearts of the Latterday Saints. How much to themselves and to the world this one hundred years means! How much of progress, how much of salvation! The Descret Sunday School Union, wishing to fittingly honor the occasion, has decided to offer to the posts of the Church fifty dollars (\$50,00) for the best poem on the subject of the mission of the Prophet. The premiums will be divided into two prizes: \$80.00 for the Grat and \$20,00 for the second; and the conditions of the competition are as follows:

1. The figures shall not contain more than three verses and may be with or without chorus.

without chorus,

2. The meter is left to the option of
the writer; simplest forms, however,
will be most favored.

3. The words must be simple so that
they may be easily comprehended and
memorized by the children of the Sunday schools for whose use they are in-

of Latter-day Saints.

b. All hymns must be typowritten and signed by a firstillous name.

c. The real name of the wyber must be enclosed in a separate envelope, sealed and addressed to the secretary.

the envelops to be opened by the com-mittee after the awards shall have 7. Hymns must be maded to the gen-

eral secretary, George D. Pyper, 44 15. South Temple St., Selt Lake City, on or before July 24, 1965.

The poems selected by the committee of the Union as worthy of the priges will then be published in the columns of the Juvenite Lustructor, and opporunity given to our musicians to set the same to music, provided their composi-lons are sent in to Elder Pyper on o before Oct. 1st. Fifty deliars (\$50.00) will also be given the musicians who win. The words and approved music will then be published at the earlies opportunity with the hope that the Sunday schools will practise and learn them so as to be able to sing the same with the spirit and the understanding on the anniversary of the Prophet's

It will wash and not rub off
This complexion all envy me,
It's no secret so I'll tell
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