

C.R. England, Inc. Donates \$3.5 Million to Establish Student Community Pavilion in New Flagship Building for University of Utah School of Business

SALT LAKE CITY (February 9, 2010) –C. R. England, Inc. recently made donations totaling \$3.5 million to help establish the C. R. England Student Community Pavilion in the new flagship building for the David S. Eccles School of Business at the University of Utah: \$3 million for the pavilion, and an additional \$500,000 for the Eugene K. and June D. England Lecture Hall. The pavilion is named for Chester Rodney England, iconic founder of the Salt Lake City-based company, one of the world's leading transportation providers. The lecture hall is named for C. R. England's son Eugene and Eugene's wife June.

"Chester R. England is justifiably a legend in Utah's business history, and he and the leaders that followed him have built one of the nation's great and enduring businesses," said Taylor Randall, dean of the David Eccles School of Business. We are grateful for England leadership's ongoing commitment to excellence and relevance in business education."

Formerly a farmer from the rural Utah town of Plain City, Chester England founded C. R. England in 1920. Prior to the start of World War II, Chester was joined in the business by his sons, Gene and Bill, hauling milk from the dairies while still serving the needs of farmers in Weber County and Cache Valley. Following the war, the company expanded when Gene, who had saved money from his military pay, purchased a second truck, allowing the company to double their vehicle fleet to haul Mexican-grown bananas from El Paso to Utah and Idaho potatoes back to Texas.

Under Gene and Bill's direction, trucks were continually added to the fleet, as well as packing sheds and storage facilities. In 1957, C.R. England offered 72-hour coast-to-coast refrigerated services, unprecedented in the 1950s. In keeping with the England family culture, the company continued to quietly grow through the 1960s and 1970s, under the radar of both national and often local attention. In 1982, with the advancements of technology and management, C.R. England obtained the ability to better handle the east coast operations from the Salt Lake terminal and now, operates terminals in California, Indiana and Texas.

The company is currently in its third generation of family ownership and management, led by Dan England, Chairman; Dean England, CEO; and Executive Vice Presidents Todd and Corey England. The company's fleet has expanded from a single Model T truck to more than 3,700 late model tractor/trailer rigs. The company provides service throughout North America through its employee and contractor base of more than 4,600 drivers and 1,000-plus support staff. By 2009, C.R. England had become North America's largest refrigerated trucking company with more than \$1 billion in gross revenues, 36 different business units and operations in North America, Mexico, and China.

C. R. England has established an ongoing tradition of innovation in the transportation industry. The company has also established a name identified with superior service, equipment, maintenance and training, and offers a comprehensive range of global transportation services to help customers manage and move materials, finished products and other goods efficiently and economically.

"It is an exciting experience for us to participate in the creation of this world-class learning facility," said Dan England. "It is consistent with the values shared by Chester England and successive generations of England family leadership that our company's name should be associated with a pavilion devoted to collaborative hands-on experience."

This is the second of three planned pavilions within the school's new flagship building designed to foster opportunities for collaboration and innovation, including interdepartmental projects and dynamic student-faculty interaction. Eccles School officials anticipate that the building's first phase will be completed in late 2010, and the second phase approximately 18 months later.