

The Spectator

JACOB HUGH HECKMAN BORN NEAR HAMMOND, PIATT COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ON JULY 17, 1887

Spent Early Days in Cerro Gordo, Illinois—Ill Health Dogged Heels for Many Years—First Sought Colorado Climate at Age of 20

M. C. PROFESSOR FIVE YEARS

Preached and Taught for Many Years—Took Early Interest in Church

Jacob Hugh Heckman was born near Hammond, Piatt County, Illinois on July 17, 1887. He grew to manhood at Cerro Gordo, Illinois. At the age of twenty he sought the climate of Colorado for his health and lived for three years at Rocky Ford. Since that time he has made his home in successive order at Mount Morris, Chicago, and Oak Park, Illinois, at Fruita, Colorado, and McPherson, Kansas.

Brother Heckman came naturally to a deep interest in spiritual things through generations of godly ancestry and the influence of home and church. He united with the Church of the Brethren in Cerro Gordo in 1902 and was called to the ministry by that congregation in 1905. Immediately he assumed some pulpit responsibility and preached in the home church and at the newly-opened mission in Springfield, Ill. He assisted actively in the work of the church at Rocky Ford, Colorado, and in the District of S. W. Kansas and Eastern Colorado. When the mission was opened at Colorado Springs he was regular pulpit supply for several months. He held summer pastorates at Decatur, Illinois, and Greensprings, Ohio, was pastor for one year at the Bethany church in Chicago, and for three years was pastor of the church at Fruita, Colorado. He was ordained to the eldership of the Chicago church in 1916. As health permitted he held series of meetings and Bible institutes in many churches.

It was Professor Heckman's own estimate of himself that his greatest contribution to the church and society lay in the teaching of religion. He began teaching in the Sunday School at the age of fifteen and only ill health at intervals kept him from a continuous record. His education was secured in the grades and the high school of Cerro Gordo, at Colorado College, Mount Morris College, Bethany Biblical Seminary, and the University of Chicago. He was for ten years a teacher in Bethany, leaving there to seek recuperation in Colorado in 1925. After three years at Fruita, in 1928 he accepted the position of professor of Bible and Philosophy in McPherson College, which place he held for five years.

Jacob Hugh was the youngest of ten children born to David and Eliza, both Miller Heckman. The mother and six daughters and sons have passed on before, including B. P. Heckman, the Missionary to China. Those surviving are the father, David Heckman of Morrill, Kansas, two brothers, William T. and I. D. Heckman of Cerro Gordo, Ill. and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Waggoner formerly of India, now of McPherson, Kansas.

On August 19, 1911, J. Hugh Heckman was married to Jennie A. Sellers of Fostoria, Ohio, who has ever been a faithful companion in sickness and in health. The three children born of this union are Grace Kathryn, Paul Hugh, and Vera Maurine. The subject of this sketch has always lived in the conviction that the truth of God and the human heart were made for each other. He labored to enlarge in himself a conquering faith in his Lord and a sincere love for his fellowmen, and has come to the end of his days in a happy assurance of blessedness yet to be.

Bro. Heckman has been Prof. of Bible and Philosophy in McPherson College since Feb., 1928, save for one semester when he was compelled to rest due to ill health. He had to give up his class work six weeks before his death. During this time he grew steadily weaker. The end came quietly shortly after midnight in the early moments of Sunday, April 22.

(Continued on Page Four)

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE IN CHAPEL THIS MORNING

This morning's chapel service took the form of a memorial program for the late Professor Heckman.

The program was opened by Miss Autumn Lindbloom who played a violin solo. After the invocation by Prof. R. E. Mohler, Ward Williams and Ethel Sherry told of their appreciation of Professor Heckman as a teacher. This was followed by Dean F. A. Replogle's talk on "Professor Heckman's Contribution to Religious Education." Prof. M. A. Hess spoke of his appreciation of Professor Heckman as a colleague and Miss Lehman read sketches from his poetry.

BIBLE TEACHER LEADER OF Y. M. ORGANIZATION

Heckman Faculty Member on Cabinet for Several Years

Professor J. Hugh Heckman was the faculty member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet from his appointment on the McPherson College faculty until the school year 1931-'32, when his health made it impossible for him to continue.

His leadership was tolerant but possessed of conviction; his viewpoints were practical and based on scholarship and information. He possessed the capacity of understanding and sympathizing with the undergraduate view of problems and situations, but reserved for himself the right to hold the views to which greater experience and knowledge entitled him. The value of a leader is dependent not alone upon the quality of his public work or the mastery of his own field of study, but is largely a matter of his own character and personality. The quality of Professor Heckman's example and the purity of his life are among his greatest contributions to those who knew him. The Y. M. C. A. as a representative Christian organization upholds the ideals of courage and strength. In the way Professor Heckman faced his own problems and troubles he revealed his worthiness to lead students in their attempt to face their own problems courageously as a Christian should.

The imprint of his personality and his contributions will not be forgotten by those who worked with him in the Y. M. C. A.

LOCAL PASTOR ENJOYS COUNSEL OF HECKMAN

Evans Says Many Held Him in Reverence

In four years of ministry and Bible teaching in McPherson, I shared and enjoyed the counsel and guidance of Prof. Heckman's thorough understanding and his deep appreciation of the Bible. His perfect confidence in any religious problem helped to make me unafraid in the presence of such problems. He seemed so completely in possession of his own soul that he must have shared the assurance of the Psalmist in the challenge, "The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?"

He was held in reverence by many of our Leadership Training School friends because he made the Bible mean so much to them. I have sat with him in his own private room in his home while he unfolded to me the Scriptures, never overlooking that Scripture, "The letter killeth, the spirit giveth life" and I left each time wishing that I might stay longer.

So his simple trust in God, and his sense of things fundamental—these two things—will abide with me ever as a gracious benediction. —Rev. J. M. Evans.



J. HUGH HECKMAN

Above is our late professor to whom this issue is most appropriately dedicated.

FACULTY MEMBER TELLS OF WORK OF COLLEAGUE

Blair Says He Possessed Virtues of Best of Us

There are times when we are keenly conscious of the futility of words to convey our ideas or portray our feelings. In writing this brief tribute to the memory of my friend and co-worker, J. Hugh Heckman, I am fully aware of the weakness of ordinary language to express my sentiments. The occasion warrants the gift of the poet or the inspiration of the artist. So admitting my personal limitation for the task, I am happy to bear testimony to one who possessed all the virtues of the best of us, and none of the weaknesses of character and personality which make the efforts of so many otherwise generous souls sordid and unattractive.

Professor Heckman really needs no eulogist. The memory of his earnest labor and exemplary living is indelibly engraved upon the hearts of all who were privileged to enjoy his instruction, counsel, and fellowship. He walked before God and man without thought of honor, popularity, or fame. The trivial and petty considerations of life gave him little concern. If there be one single word in all the wealth of the English language which adequately describes his predominate quality of character it is the word "loyalty"—loyalty to family, friends, college, church, country, God, and every cause and work in which he was engaged. He was truly unselfish and never hesitated to give unstinted commendation to his fellow-workers and associates who wrought faithfully and well. Like the chief artists who weave the Gobelin tapestries, he was content to stand behind the cloth and let those in front appear to be the chief contributors to the beauty of the fabric.

As a scholar, he was careful, discriminating, and profound. His splendid intellect and scholarly habits kept him free from all that savored of cant, narrowness, and dogmatism, and inspired him with tolerance and a wholesome faith in God and man. His optimism was refreshing, his enthusiasm was genuine and contagious, and his radiant countenance evidenced personal poise and spiritual victory.

As a teacher he was more concerned with the personal development of his students than with precepts, facts, and formulae. While not neglectful of subject-matter, he looked upon it as a means to an end rather than the end in itself. To him, teaching meant the stimulation of a youthful dream, the cultivation of a new and ever broadening point-of-view, the nurturing of positive and constructive attitudes, the improvement of personality, and the development of character.

As a friend and colleague, he was generous, helpful, cooperative and unselfish to a fault. There was criticism it was always constructive and given in the spirit of help.

(Continued on Page Four)

WHAT COMBINATIONS OF QUALITIES PRODUCED SUCH CHARACTER AS PROF. J. HUGH HECKMAN

Pres. Schwalm Says in Article that Late Colleague Had Strong Intellect, Warm Spiritual Fervor, Genial Friendliness, and Calm Courage

CLASSES ARE TAKEN OVER AFTER PROFESSOR'S DEATH

In the absence of Prof. J. Hugh Heckman in his illness and death his classes have been taken by other members of the faculty. During his six weeks' absence students and teachers substituted for him.

At present Dr. V. F. Schwalm is teaching the Old Testament Literature class. Dr. H. J. Harny has taken the course in Family. Dean F. A. Replogle is now teaching the course in Philosophy of Religion.

Because of Dr. Schwalm's additional duties Miss Edith McGaffey, now on leave of absence for 1932-'33, has taken his class in English Literature.

IN GOSPEL MESSENGER

Most Profound Philosophical Discussions Not Hurling to Him

In "The Gospel Messenger" for May 29, 1932, appeared an article by Pres. V. F. Schwalm on J. Hugh Heckman. Parts from the same article were read by the author at the funeral of the deceased. The following is an excerpt.

Ever since the passing of our dear Brother Heckman, there has been on the lips of all who know him a uniform chorus of praise for the beautiful life that has come to such an untimely end. It is the same testimony that has come to me of his life ever since I first learned of him 20 years ago just as he was graduating from Mt. Morris College; the same story that came to us when he was for ten years on the faculty of Bethany Bible School; the same story that came from his flock when I visited the town where he served as pastor in Western Colorado; the same testimony that has come from his students and colleagues here at McPherson. And as we lived, and labored, and fellowshiped together these five years, the closer intimacies of our life, did not require us to revise our opinion of him or to lower our estimate.

1931 QUADRANGLE IS FITTINGLY DEDICATED

Prof. J. Hugh Heckman Receives Great Tribute from Annual

As a tribute to Prof. J. Hugh Heckman the Quadrangle, the annual yearbook for 1931, was dedicated to him. The dedication was written as follows:

It is a universal law that he who would excel in the field of endeavor in which he chooses to locate himself, must pay for the degree of excellence which he enjoys in that field. The price is work, which is the fruit of discipline, self-denial, self-sacrifice, and industry; all of which combine themselves in revealing the character of the worker to the world about him. The time, strength, poise, capacity for sustained work, and steadiness of will involved in the successful performance of one's work exclude from the race all save those who bring to it health, vigor, and energy. There are those men who have been provided with these traits of character, yet, because they have not been pleased with the physical stamina which seems necessary for the success of their work, they have fallen short of their goal. But more beautiful is the life of the man, who, overcoming everything, rises above all handicaps to enjoy the fruits of his labors. We need not go far to find such men. On our own campus we have such a man in the person of J. Hugh Heckman, and to him whose beautiful strength of character, moral vigor, and serene faith are silently reaching out and influencing our lives here on the campus, we dedicate this 1931 Quadrangle.

DECEASED WROTE MANY ARTICLES AND BOOKS

For over a decade Prof. J. Hugh Heckman wrote regularly and has had several books published. Even at the time of his death he was preparing two volumes for publication.

As a young man Heckman took an early interest in church periodicals and contributed occasionally to them. Since 1920 he has contributed a weekly page to "The Teachers' Monthly" on "The Lesson in Everyday Life". He was co-author of the "Second Year Teacher Training Book" of The Elgin Press, in which he has a course of lessons on the "Program of the Christian Religion".

Only last summer The Elgin Press published Heckman's last book, "The Teachers' Appreciation of the Old Testament". At the time of his death Professor Heckman was working on two additional books for the Board of Christian Education: "The Teachers' Appreciation of the New Testament" and a "Doctrinal Book for Young People".

The men and women of all history who have participated in the constructive work of the world have preceded these men and not their deeds. —J. Hugh Heckman

(Continued on Page Two)

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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The Passing of the Saints

By BENJAMIN H. VAN DYKE

In Memoriam: Jesse B. Emmert, J. Hugh Heckman

Time, with his searching eyes and keen-edged blade, In stalking through the haunts and homes of men, Time, relentless foe of all the Eternal made, Hath lately cut down two, and strode his way again. The one, with eyes toward God and hands toward human need, Had passed the halfway mark in life's short span, And thousands in the end will bless his name indeed, As one who loved his Lord and fellow-man, The younger of the two—ah, dear, good friend, I would that I might place upon thy bier A wreath of gold, for one who, to the end, In grace and Christian cheerfulness was without peer. But let us not grieve, the heaven from which they drink May be not far from us—much nearer than we think. (Editor's note: The author of the above poem was a roommate and classmate of Professor Heckman's at Colorado Springs University for two years.)

DEDICATED TO SERVICE

The life that has been dedicated to service has departed. That personality, whom the college students so dearly loved, ended as it lived—with a strong faith in his Creator. Prof. Heckman's absence from our campus will only be personal. The spiritual atmosphere and an attitude of loyalty to a finer life which he promoted will remain as invaluable assets to our college. For the life dedicated to service will forever remain in the hearts of those who knew him.—E. S.

TELLS OF CLASS WORK UNDER BIBLE TEACHER

Student Speaks of Appreciation of Heckman as Professor

Writing from the viewpoint of a student, I believe that Professor J. Hugh Heckman was one of the greatest teachers I ever had. I enrolled the first semester this year in a course, "Life of Christ" under him; I didn't know what I was getting into. However, when the second semester rolled around, I was eager to get in a class of his because I knew then what I was getting into. His first semester course had been a real enjoyment and he presented Christ to us in a most realistic fashion. The few weeks that he was with us the last half of the year were happy ones and many students hold his memory as a teacher as a precious one.

In the classroom, Professor Heckman was as likable a character as he was on the street, on the campus, or wherever one chanced to meet him. Always cheerful and smiling, it was a delight to be in his class. He never was angry with the students, but with a genuine human personality understood their weaknesses and shortcomings. A commendable feature in the minds of students was the fact that he could call each student by name. His personal comment given after a recitation or written upon a paper often served as a boost for the student.

He truly was a noble character who led a great Christian life, exemplifying the very highest type of a godly person. His presence is missed much by the students and there comes over one's feeling that no person can quite ever fill his place on the college faculty.—Margaret Oliver.

QUALITIES OF PROFESSOR (Continued from Page One)

classroom and to remember his beautiful and helpful work. Many have said that his writings in the S. S. Teacher's Monthly have been most helpful.

Bro. Heckman was a genial, compassionate friend. Everyone can recall his pleasant genial smile as we met him in the hallway, on the street, in the church or in his home. Ill health, which might have driven many lesser men to self-pity, did not

so affect him. He maintained a healthy many-sided interest in life and was able to converse intelligently with friends on many subjects. He seemed to love companionship. He did not confine his friendships to a few chosen associates. The circle of his friendships included old men, and women, men in different social circles from his own, working men and women, young people. I have seen men farthest removed from him in education or in social position seek his companionship in the most beautiful and natural way in his home or on the veranda, and they found there a kindly interest in the things that concerned them. And yet he had a wholesome reserve that did not admit everyone into the holy of holies of his life unless he had first proved his right to be so admitted. Bro. Heckman may be longest remembered by many by the fine quality of his friendship.

There was a nobility in his life. A nobility in which there was the absence of all that is low, or base or mean, or petty or selfish. No one could be in the presence of Bro. Heckman and be little or base or mean. Not that he rebuked in words, but the very dignity and beauty of his life made littleness and pettiness seem so out of place as to make one ashamed in his presence. I doubt if there is a soul in this audience who has ever seen Bro. Heckman when he was not in calm possession of his life on a plane so high as to require no apology, or explanation.

If there is another quality, I would mention, it is the calm poise and courage with which he faced the hardest things life asks of any of us, and did it without murmuring or complaining. To suffer as he suffered, and to maintain thru it all a beautiful victorious faith, a calm poise, a radiance of countenance that becomes a source of inspiration and help to others is a conquest more glorious. Surely he too "was made perfect thru suffering".

The glory of that face was the revelation of a hope that there lay realms of undiscovered truth ahead, that religious experience did not end here, that friendships more abiding and more satisfying lay in the future in a land free from the limitations of the flesh.

TALKS OF COLLEAGUE (Continued from Page One)

men. His counsel was wise, his advice sound, and his conclusions de-

pendable. As a church leader, thinker, and writer, he ranked with the best. His loss in this field is irreparable. He believed in the social message of Christianity. He accepted the principles of humility and self-sacrifice as the Jesus way. He taught that religion is a way of living. He demonstrated a triumphant faith and a victorious life.—Prof. J. A. Blair.

EXEMPLIFIED IN OWN LIFE WHAT HE TAUGHT

Libburn Gottmann Gives His View of Heckman, the Friend and Teacher

The Quadrangle for 1931 was dedicated to Prof. Heckman. It was a tribute to his beautiful spirit, his scholarship, and his personal courage. The student body recognized him as a friend, as well as a good teacher.

Prof. Heckman possessed a balanced, poised personality. He was conservative enough, and sane enough to guide the most radical senior in religious and philosophical thinking. He was progressive enough, and open-minded enough to be familiar with their ideas, and their point of view. He was a constant friend to the freshmen who were troubled in their thinking about God and science or about the attitude of a few seniors. A personal experience of my own will illustrate that point. I was worried about some of the things the older students were thinking, and I personally could see no way around their thinking. He leaned back in his chair with a twinkle in his eye and said, "Well, I have lived longer than they have, and have taken a great deal more college work than they have, and I don't think the way they do. I wouldn't worry about it if I were you. It will clear up in time." And it did.

Professor Heckman was completely at home in the field of philosophy and religion. His underclass Bible classes were always large, and interesting. Religion itself assumed a more vital place in the lives of many of his students after being in his classes. He was a master at helping students grow, rather than giving them his own ideas. One of his marked characteristics was his ability to use the students' own ideas summarizing and crystallizing the work of the hour.

The great flood of tributes from old friends and former students since his death are indicative of the high esteem in which he was held.

He was just without being stern, tolerant but not weak, cheerful yet with a singular depth of seriousness to his personality. His life was a benediction to every student in his classes. He offered the cup of knowledge, and a philosophy of life that he himself exemplified in every day of his own life.—Libburn Gottmann.

QUOTATIONS OUT OF HECKMAN'S WRITINGS

Since 1926 Prof. J. Hugh Heckman wrote regularly for the "Brethren Teachers' Monthly". In every issue he had a page called "The Lesson in Everyday Life". The following are quotations from some of his later writings:

There is no finer joy comparable to the possession of an uncondemning conscience.

Life holds such possibilities for grace, happiness and beauty of individual holiness and social goodness that we ought not miss any of them.

There is no place in Christian thought for careless and flippant living.

Death is not to be counted as long as there remains useful work to do and strength to do it. But to the Christian death is but a natural incident which cannot eventually interrupt a career which has set its aspirations upon God and goodness.

No man is free whose soul is laid under restraint so that his manhood withers and his nobility dies.

There is no haven of freedom where an individual or group can retire into the isolation of dutyless existence.

There is no peace except it be founded upon an inner spiritual understanding.

Ignorance is a supreme obstacle to our progress. The human heart has always been sensitive to the voice of God. Only by the spiritual nature of man are we able to form a true idea of the essential nature of God.

Industrious application to useful industry through all the week is the way to keep all time holy.

All time belongs to God. What we have is a gift from him to us.

People who really love the Lord are careful and glad to observe a day of worship and fellowship in refreshing spiritual power.

One of the most potent antidotes to hatred is understanding.

A self-pampering individualism which strives only for self glory and "to be seen of men" is a block over which many stumble.

Society suffers greatly from a superficial mentality which floats on the surface of the facts of life.

Possibilities for greater Christ-likeness urge us on and on.

The whole world of affairs are clamoring for Christian solutions.

The Christian world citizen does not dissipate his faith into ineffective generalities of peace and order, but labors for their achievement in his life.

In the discharge of world responsibilities it is incumbent upon us to demonstrate the practical meaning of Christian meekness, a spirit of humility and modesty, but all the while a firm insistence upon the right as wisdom is given to see and know it.

It is a vital part of the Christian program to make the truth of Jesus apply more and more to affairs of state and commerce and the relations of people.

We may live under many different conditions now from those which surrounded the early Christian, but there is no substitute for the ardor which moved the apostles.

In everyday life society has a right to demand of Christian believers that they show in practice that they mean what they profess to believe.

The first business of the Spirit is not to prepare us to die but to enable us to live.

I think we can write the history of the Christian cause for every period of strength and decline in terms of personal loyalty to Jesus Christ. Human nature is made for truth. God put something of himself into the heart of man and by this endowment man recognizes his God when he meets him.

FRANTZ SAYS TEACHER GAVE LIFE FOR FRIENDS

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." How truly it can be said of Prof. Heckman that he gave his life for his friends. A man does not have to be a martyr to give his

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EVERY ELIGIBLE STUDENT PRESENT AT ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Indian Motif Runs Throughout Program and Decorations—Guy Hayes, President of Junior Class, Is Toastmaster

GIVEN IN COLLEGE CHURCH

Guests Are Seated at Quartet Tables in Middle of Outdoor Scene

About seventy-five people enjoyed the banquet Friday night when the juniors entertained the seniors at 7:00 o'clock in the basement of the Brethren Church.

An Indian theme was carried throughout the decorations and program. The guests entered through a tepee and came upon a scene of outdoor Indian life. Trees and branches formed a woody background. Brightly colored blankets covered all spaces and several wigwams, squaws, and braves added to the atmosphere. As the guests entered to music an Indian seated by his wigwam was beating upon a tom tom. A yellow moon hung above the trees by one tent. Quartet tables were decorated with lighted tapers, Indian canoes, and tepees.

Every student from the junior and senior classes was present at the banquet. Guy Hayes, president of the junior class, was toastmaster. He first introduced Mary Miller, who gave the welcome on behalf of the juniors with a great big hearty "How!" Vernon Rhoades, president of the senior class, responded. Other toasts were "The Big Hunt" by Milo Stucky, "The Feast" by Newell Wine, and "Launching Forth in Our Canoes" by Dr. J. D. Bright. Music was furnished by the variety ladies' trio who sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka," the variety male quartet who sang "Indian Dawn" and Prof. Alvin C. Voran who sang "Indian Love Call".

During the delicious three-course banquet, which was served by dark-haired girls dressed as Indians, Mrs. Helen Holloway played appropriate music.

Lester Lewis took the part of the Indian chief and Marjorie Brown took the part of the Indian squaw. The waitresses were Lola Lackey, Ruth Thde, Bernice Dresher, Lola Hawkins, Faith Ketterman, Martha Andes, Arlene Wampler and Marjorie Barber.

The general chairman of the banquet was Mary Miller, Gulah Hoover was chairman of the program committee and Corinne Bowers, chairman of the menu, room and table decoration committee.

THIRTY-THREE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATED

Some to Finish Work During Summer Session

Friday morning, June 2, at 10:30 o'clock in the college church, thirty-three dignified seniors will receive their degrees, thereby ending their college careers.

The fifteen seniors who will receive their bachelor of science degrees and their respective majors, follow: Esther Brown, chemistry; Raymond Baskirk, industrial arts; Odessa Crist, home economics; Donald Dresher, industrial arts; Milton Early, history and education; Bernice Powler, education; A. W. Hands, biology; Elizabeth Holzner, biology; Delbert Kelly, commerce; Lloyd Larsen, commerce; Hope Nickel, chemistry; Loren Rock, industrial arts; Elsie Rump, biology; Harvey Shank, chemistry; and Milo Stucky, chemistry.

Bachelor of arts degrees will be granted the following fourteen seniors in their respective majors: Charles Austin, history; Genevieve Crist, English and biology; Dorothy Dresher, biology; Florence Dresher, home economics; Clarice Evans, education; Lilburn Gottmann, history; Gretta Wilma Griffith, history; Grace Heckman, Latin; Melvin Landes, biology and education; Millicent Nyquist, English; Vernon Rhoades, Latin; Ellen Steiner, music; Pearl Walker, home economics; and Ward Williams, history.

George Ziss, a senior, who has been in school this year will receive a bachelor of science degree in commerce at the close of the summer session. Tillie Heidebrecht, who has been in school the last few weeks, will also be graduated at this time. Others who will graduate at the close of the summer term are Lillian Johnson and Clara Peterson.

SENIORS SNEAK AWAY TO SALINA ON SUNDAY

Sleep at Oakdale Park—Leave at Different Times to Fool Underclassmen

GO TO LAKE BENNINGTON

Spend Time Swimming and Boating—Some Go to Minneapolis

The expected finally happened unexpectedly. At least, the seniors sneaked. They accomplished this Sunday afternoon and evening, May 21. They disguised their intentions by leaving at different times. The first car went about four o'clock and the last one didn't leave until after midnight.

The seniors in a hilarious mood first went to Salina where they met at Oakdale park. While awaiting Vernon Rhoades' car which contained the food, the rest of the dignified seniors played on the merry-go-round, the slipper-slide, and the swings, much to the dismay of the children present. Also some of them stood on the hanging bridge until their hunger gave them nausea. Finally Dusty came bringing hamburgers and Eskimo pies.

In the evening they went to the show, Rhoades and Larsen jelling them down on the price to a quarter. That evening they slept in the tourist park at Oakdale. At least they tried to sleep in spite of the barnyard chorus which followed.

By the next morning all of the seniors having arrived, they started for Lake Bennington. As they went through the town, they stopped to get food supplies. Melvin Landes decided to abduct some of the food for himself, so he started off down the road. He was overtaken after three track stars took after him.

When they arrived at the lake they went swimming and boating. Because of the wind one could go boating and swimming both at the same time. A slight redness as to personal appearance is the telling factor on those who indulged in this pastime.

An interesting bit of knowledge was obtained by the college girls during this trip. It seems a family was camping near the lake and one of the boys of the family came to breakfast late. When he was asked the reason for his tardiness he said he had been patching his trousers. His mother replied that it was a good thing he was learning, because he might marry a college girl and she wouldn't know how. All this happened within hearing of the know-all seniors.

In spite of this rebuff the good time continued. Some of the party drove on to Minneapolis to see some geological formations, while the rest came home.

The seniors assert that they had a much better time on their sneak than the juniors did on theirs.

QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

What romantic days at the dorm now. It's a wonder baby talk and love ditties don't come flying out of the dining-room windows. It seems that Shank got to thinking about how only a few days were left in which he could be with his Marjorie, and how every moment apart was wasted. So being a resourceful young man he went to Mother Emmert and asked if he couldn't be seated by Marjorie at the dining table for the rest of the year. Mrs. Emmert wished to please and still hated to be partial. So now all the couples are seated together at meals!

If the juniors and seniors seem wont to greet you with "How" and talk about the "heap big hot weather" you may know that the junior-senior banquet was an Indian affair.

Lorene Morrison exhibited some badly chewed legs Monday night and announced that she had twenty-eight mosquito bites on both appendages.

The people who work at the cleaners thought Marlene Dappen was a little "off" Monday, when she came into the shop and wanted a wool dress cleaned before 6:30. A wool dress on a hot spring evening! They didn't know that it was a dress she had made in clothing in the winter time and had to have it for the exhibit yesterday and the 6:30 practice on Monday.

At last the seniors sneak! And what an unprofitable year it has been! No one was held back by for-

midable students from other classes on either the junior or senior sneak. No car windows were broken; no one became angry; no one was made to walk back several miles; and no one was thrown into a slush pond. Everyone got away peacefully.

Imagine our joy and glee, then, upon hearing that someone had removed the carburetor cap from one of the cars during the junior-senior banquet. The driver was unable to start his automobile for a few moments.

The seniors contend that they had a better time on their sneak than the juniors did. At least the after-effects were much more in evidence upon their shining sunburned countenances.

However, if fatigue is an indication of a good time, we can't be judges. All sneakers have been unusually draggy.

If the home economics department had advertised that they would serve tea and sandwiches at their exhibit yesterday, they would probably have doubled their crowd—at least as far as the students are concerned.

Everything was displayed in the style show from juvenile dresses to gingham evening gowns. Some of the models made quite attractive mausquins. Maybe it was a result of their practicing at mausquining the night before.

After looking at several rooms completely filled with work from the home economics classes we decided that the only reason the board considered taking out the department was that they decided the students had learned all there was to know.

The spectators were mostly feminine. We couldn't see why for the men's home economics class had a display—and the food was good.

Oh yeah, didn't the juniors think they were somebody when they parked in the seniors' chapel seats, while the class of so-called dignity, were on their "sneak".

More than one senior looks as if he were in perfect misery—maybe the sneaks aren't so much after all—huh? At least, maybe that'll console the freshies and sophs.

Florence Dresher feared for any one to touch her; Milton Early looked pitifully ill; "Dusty" Rhoades looked very much worn out; Charles Austin was ill in bed. —Sunburn! Senior sneak!

Every once in a while one hears such a statement as "Well, what'll we do all summer without the college kids?" or "I wonder what'll do this summer at home all alone?"

MANY ENJOY EXHIBIT

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock over fifty viewed the style show and home economics exhibit. Displays were made by the classes in clothing, foods, child welfare, dietetics, house-planting, costume design, and home economics for men.

Tea and sandwiches were served during the afternoon.

GULAH HOOVER TO GIVE GRADUATING RECITAL

A graduating recital will be given Friday evening May 26 at eight o'clock in the college chapel by Miss Gulah Hoover who is completing the diploma course in piano and Mrs. Ruth Nigh, who is completing the course leading to the degree Bachelor of Music in organet. The following program will be given:

- Sonata op. 24 — Beethoven
- Andante con Vartaplioni — Miss Hoover
- Air Varie — Harlow
- Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes — Old English Air
- Mrs. Nigh

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- Prelude op. 28 no. 18 — Chopin
- Prelude op. 28 no. 21 — Chopin
- Polonaise C sharp minor — Chopin
- Miss Hoover
- Alpine Echoes — Noeh
- Some Where a Voice is Calling — Tate
- Mrs. Nigh
- May Night — Palmgren
- The Sea — Palmgren
- Miss Hoover
- Commodore Polka — Chambers
- Melody in A flat major — Nigh
- Mrs. Nigh
- Am Meer — Schubert-Stoye
- Miss Hoover

SENIOR ACTIVITIES WILL BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY

Graduating activities will begin for the seniors on Saturday evening when Pres. V. F. Schwalm will give a reception for them at 8:00 o'clock. For the past several years this has been one of the events of the week.

On Sunday night Dr. Schwalm will give the baccalaureate sermon at 8:00 in the college church. On Monday will be the art, home economics, and industrial art exhibit.

The Christian in his conflict with foes fights causes, not people. —J. Hugh Heckman

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SPORTS

ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS TAKEN INTO "M" CLUB

Annual Initiation Held Last Evening at Sand Pit—Play Games

ELECT WIGGINS PRESIDENT

Pauls and Yoder Other Officers—Refreshments Served

Last evening eleven new members were taken into the "M" Club, at the annual initiation which was held at the sand pit south east of the campus. They were all warmly taken into the club. Just two paddles were completely demolished during the evening's ceremony but most of the rest are to be hadly scorchered for future use.

As a warm up feature, a ball game was held between two teams composed by Rock and Coach Blinford. Rock's team won 4 to 1 with Pauls starting for his team. Blinford knocked the only home run in the game for his team's counter.

The first event in the initiation consisted in a group of boxing matches between new members. Chet Johnston and Eddy put up a hard fight and according to the judges, Replogle and Coach, it was a draw so each was duly punished. Pote and Fasnacht put on the gloves next but they were too easy on each other and this, also, was declared a draw. Custer and Tice put up a nice fight but according to the officials the match was too close to draw a decision. Jamison and Bowman both battled furiously, hoping to win by a knockout but their fight was declared a draw. Yoder had no partner to fight so one of the members of the club of several years ago, John Harnly, put on the gloves to get Yoder warmed up for the evening. Although this was a good fight, Yoder was declared the loser in order that he might receive his punishment for not winning a decision.

Sack races and horse races were held next and all losers were punished. The mud ball race in which each contestant was required to roll a ball of mud with his nose was the feature of the evening. Anyone wondering how Bob Bowman got the skin off of the end of his nose will know that he hit a stump in his efforts. All of the new members were then required to run a paddle gauntlet between the lags of the old members and Harold Rebnacker scored the most hits with a perfect record of no misses and several good swats on some. A tug-of-war across a small creek ended quite damply for the Johnston brothers, Custer, Replogle, and Eddy. Of course this was followed by a swim.

By this time everyone was quite hungry, so a supper consisting of sandwiches, pickles, oranges, cookies, and ice cream was soon put to good advantage.

A short business session was held and Leonard Wiggins was elected president of next year's M Club; Walter Pauls, vice-president; and Wilbur Yoder, secretary-treasurer.

Following the supper, another game of pumpkin ball was held between the old and the new members. The old members proved to be superior, though by winning seven to five.

The new members initiated into the M Club were: Chester Johnston, who earned letters in football, basketball, and track; Eddy, and Bowman, football lettermen; Yoder, H. Johnston, Jamison, and Replogle, basketball lettermen; Pote, Fasnacht, and Custer, track lettermen; and Tice, a tennis letterman. Old members of the club who were present were: Rock, Wiggins, Pauls, Wine, Larsen, Williams, Kelly, Early, Hayes, Harnly, Ralph Johnston, Coach Blinford, and Dean Replogle.

JAMISON CONSOLATION WINNER

Rufus Jamison, freshman, emerged victor in the consolation tennis tournament last Tuesday by defeating Sam Stoner in straight sets 6-3, 6-1. Delbert Kelly was victor in the other bracket several weeks ago by winning over Raymond Tice. The consolation match was delayed several weeks because of the inability of the contestants to find a vacant period.

LOYALTY IS SUBJECT

Mohler Speaks in Chapel of Essential to Living

"An Essential to Great Living" was the subject of Dean R. E. Mohler's chapel talk last Friday. He spoke of Darwin, Einstein, and Edison who seemed to do an impossible number of things. There is one word which tells what is essential to great living that made it possible for those men to do what they did: loyalty.

There are certain things in life to which great souls have to be loyal to attain great heights. A great person must be loyal to his own home, his church, his community life, and his school. A person who is cynical about his own school always tears down what has been an important part of his life.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Emmert, Ruth Hobart, Allen Egbert, and Leone Shirk were entertained Sunday by Hope Nickel at her home in Wichita.

Milton Early spent the week end in Abilene.

Margaret Stegeman returned home Friday after visiting a few days with her sister, Esther.

Ethel Sherly, a graduate of last year, is spending a few days on the campus.

Faith Ketterman spent the week end with home folks at Abilene.

Elizabeth Richards is visiting her brother Alex, a Junior.

Ruth Tice, Dorothy Matson, and Ruth Deardorff spent the week-end with Esther Stegeman at her home near Tampa.

Mildred Pray and Lola Hawkins spent the week end at their respective homes near Tampa.

LeNora Johnson has had for her guest Lola Day of Burton, Kansas.

Loren Rock and Lloyd Larsen were at home over the week end in Abilene.

Mrs. Ray Kramer, Mr. Victor Denhardt, and Miss Suzanne Pribnow of Hamona visited Leona Benhardt Wednesday and attended the All Schools' Day events.

Mildred Dahlinger, Myreta Hammann and Vivian Steeves were guests in the girls' dormitory Saturday night.

Lilburn Gottmann gave a sermon at the Christian Church at Grove-land Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Wilbur Yoder and Gerald Meyers.

Helen Webber spent Thursday evening at her home in Bazile.

Dean F. A. Replogle gave a high school commencement address at Alexander Thursday.

Pres. V. F. Schwalm was the main speaker at the commencement program at Otis Thursday night.

HECKMAN BORN IN 1887

He was at the time of his death 45 years, 9 months and 6 days of age. Thus there has come to the end of his earthly career a masterful teacher, a genial friend, a wise counsellor, a good father, a loyal husband and last, but not least, a great Christian.

We watched him die. Nay! Rather say, We saw him enter into life! This brother of our common clay, Who loved his friends and in full faith Responded to the call of his best Friend To learn the secret of eternal rest. It is the last of earth. The fact is grief Only to those who stay. Weep not for him Whose great heart now is free.

AN ALUMNUS SPEAKS OF OUR PROFESSOR

Adelyn Taylor Says Influence of Spirit Will Remain

A Christiane man has been among us and although now he is gone the influence of his beautiful steadfast spirit will remain.

He was and still is, through our remembrance of him, one of the rocks on which Christ built His Kingdom. His courage against so great odds gave courage to others with similar burdens of pain and ill-health. His simple childlike faith inspired others, who doubted, to a greater trust and belief in spiritual things.

Our loss is great but it is not without comfort and consolation for we have our memory of his gallant life and our knowledge and faith that a spirit such as his cannot die.—Adelyn Taylor.

PROFESSOR'S WIFE GIVES MAGAZINES TO COLLEGE

Mrs. J. Hugh Heckman Presents Copies to Library

Mrs. J. Hugh Heckman has presented to the college library many copies of magazines which had been owned and saved by Professor Heckman. There are twenty-nine numbers of "The Christian Century Pulpit", ranging in date from November, 1929, to May, 1933; six of the "Intercollegian" from October, 1928, to March, 1930; twelve of "Christian Education" from June, 1929, to June, 1931; six "Bulletins of the Association of American Colleges" from March, 1930, to December, 1931; six of "The International Student" from December, 1930, to October, 1932; seventeen of "The Divinity Student"; and twelve of "The Institute".

Besides these there are numerous pamphlets on peace, health, missions and other subjects. Among this diversified list, there is sure to be something to interest each student.

PADDLE ROLL

Chester Anderson	May 25
Kenneth Moore	May 26
Bruce Kaufman	May 28
Grace Heckman	May 29

SPENDS YEAR IN HOME OF PROFESSOR HECKMAN

After having spent a year in the Heckman home I was impressed with the kindness and the cheerfulness of attitude of Professor J. Hugh Heckman, and his willingness to help others with their personal problems. These characteristics, plus the abundant knowledge which he possessed, gained for him the high place in which he was held by those with whom he came in contact.—Newel Wine.

PROFESSOR'S FAMILY IS DELUGED WITH LETTERS

After the death of Prof. J. Hugh Heckman Mrs. Heckman received countless numbers of letters from friends and associates. Parts of a few of them are quoted here: Earl Frantz, Sabetha

"I considered Prof. Heckman one of my most valued friends and one of the finest Christian characters whom it has ever been my privilege to know."

W. B. Devillies, Ottawa
"I shall cherish his memory as one who made his contribution to life and consider I am the better for having known him."

E. G. Hoff, Elgin, Ill.
"I feel very deeply the personal loss in J. Hugh's passing. I can think of no other man except my own father who has made as great a contribution to my life. His friendship was one of the chief of my friendship treasures. . . . There is much cause for comfort and joy in the nobility of J. Hugh's life."

C.-H. Shamburger, Elgin, Ill.
"His style of writing was as lucid as his public address. Over the years he has written a good many volumes in the "Lesson in Everyday Life". It was to his credit that he could teach philosophy to critical students and at the same time write lesson helps for people who never had been to college. I have heard many of them say on Sunday morning, 'This is the way Bro. Heckman explains it.'"
Miffie Sharp, Lawrence, Kansas

"His life was so well spent, so true, so good, an attempt always for the best."
Anetta Mow, India missionary
"Bro. Heckman's life was a great inspiration to me. The way he lived above his pain, certainly was a challenge to me. I marvelled at the way he could do it."
Hazel Zimmerman, Castleton, Kansas
"We think of Prof. Heckman as one of those rare high souls who walk with God."
Edward Frantz, Editor of Gospel Messenger

"The fine quality of his mind, the utter unselfishness of his devotion to the cause he loved in all these years of suffering and physical weakness were truly wonderful."
Miss Ella Smith (blind), Long Beach, California
"J. Hugh Heckman's death makes me sad. The church has lost a man whose place cannot well be filled. I think he was about the best preacher I ever heard and a grand man and a good personal friend."
Paul Bowman, President of Bridge-water College

"In spite of his health handicap your husband was one of the strong, influential men of the church. The brotherhood has sustained a very heavy loss in his death."
Prof. E. L. Craik, Lawrence, Kansas
"While I did not know Bro. Heckman intimately I knew him well enough to appreciate something of his worth and to love him. His writings in the church periodicals always breathed forth a simple and valiant faith and my personal contacts convinced me that that faith was the rule of his life. He was young in years, but ripe in Christian experience."

Doris Ballard, Alta Vista, Kansas
"One of the most inspirational contacts with personalities I have known is the challenge Professor Heckman lived every day."
Oliver and Hazel Austin, Sturats Draft, Virginia

Prof. Heckman was surely one of could not be in his presence without being made better; he left a divine imprint on all with whom he came in contact. It must have been a glorious and uplifting experience to have sat in his classes. This was never our privilege but we always reveled in his addresses at conference and his exegesis of the Sunday School Lessons in the Teachers' Monthly. How grateful we are for knowing him as a friend."

Attilla C. Anderson, Kansas City
"The things I learned from Prof. Heckman gave me a deeper and sweeter understanding of our Bible and the meaning of the word 'service' is infinitely greater from his own unselfish life for others."

Lawrence Turner, McCammon, Idaho
"Many of my hours in McPherson were spent under Professor Heckman's influence—in the classroom, in Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and in many friendly visits in your home—as well as many other associations. I know that I have been inspired to better

living through his influence."
Prof. Ray C. Petry, Chicago, Ill.
"We shall always bear in our own inner selves the abiding inspiration of his unassuming Christian dignity and of his deep, intelligent faith."

LIBRARY MATERIAL IS DUE BY END OF WEEK

The librarian and staff announce that all library material should be returned this week. Cooperation will be appreciated.

The library will close for the year on Wednesday, May 31, at 4:30 p. m.

Jesus became a supreme illustration of what a human life fully surrendered to the will of God may become.

God himself is so great because he is so infinitely good.
—J. Hugh Heckman

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