

VOLUME III

NUMBER 2

The  
**Monadnock**  
of the  
CLARK GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

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*“From an age that is past  
To an age that is waiting before.”*

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With Number 2 of Volume III in your hands, the MONADNOCK anticipates another interesting year in its fourth volume. The many comments we have received in our three years of serving the interests of Clark geographers indicates a definite appreciation of the service provided by our publication. The MONADNOCK has carried news relative to all activities of those of the Clark University School of Geography and it will enter its next year motivated by the same sentiment as of previous years, that of furthering the interests of the group.

To achieve its aims, the MONADNOCK requires continued aid. Your contributions, for which we are grateful, have greatly facilitated the financing of publication, although as yet not to the extent we hope to have our magazine supported. You will materially lighten the task of the next editorial staff by forwarding your dollar, your contribution to the editing of the MONADNOCK, at an early date. Just slip a bill or check, plus name and address, into an envelope directed to the MONADNOCK and periodically you will receive the latest reports and whereabouts (see inclosed list of addresses revised to May 1929) of all our group.—C. G.

# THE MONADNOCK

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VOL. III

MAY, 1929

No. 2

### IT MAY INTEREST YOU TO KNOW THAT —

**PAUL E. ANDREW**, now principal of the Union High School at Clovis, California in the "Garden of the Sun," reports trips to all parts of his state. High lights, other than all of the large cities, include Yosemite Park, General Grant Park, Mount Whitney, Coalinga Fossil Beds, Big Creek Power Project, and Point Loma. After a chase of several miles at Long Beach, he mentions the pleasure of meeting those in the Transcontinental Party of last summer.

Wallace R. Atwood and George W. Schlesselman are having the time of their lives motoring through North Africa, following their trip into France, Spain, and across the Strait of Gibraltar. A letter date March 30, 1929 tells of their successful conquest of the Sahara on the way from Biskra to Tozouer. Through mud flats, stone deserts, and seas of dunes, their little car toiled. Mr. Atwood in writing from Tozouer vividly depicts the difficulties encountered in the great dune area about El Oued. "...we found ourselves face to face with a 10-foot dune with an almost vertical front. We looked for a way to go around, but it was not to be found. Finally we let almost all the air out of the tires, and with a long running start we drove into the dune.

The sand flew in every direction but the Opel [their car] was soon sitting on top of the dune."

Malcolm H. Bissell, following residence at New Haven, Connecticut, in the past year, goes west to teach this summer at the University of Southern California.

John G. Curtis advises by radio, courtesy of Station WIZZ, that field work in connection with his research in the geography of Jamaica progresses most interestingly and effectually, and that officials on the island have lent every assistance.

Marion Forsythe, State Normal School at Potsdam, New York, resided at the University during the past Christmas and Spring recesses for the purpose of pursuing various lines of research.

Edwin J. Foscue, Assistant Professor of Geography at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, took a party of twenty to the tropics for several weeks last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Foscue and the others visited Cuba, Panama and the Canal Zone, and Hon-

duras. Regular class meetings were held on the boat. The trip will be made again this summer.

Wilhelmina Gerard, Elmira, New York, reports an interesting time in her instruction of geography.

Lillian Girard has entered the field of Medical Social Work and is in residence at the Memorial Hospital of Worcester.

Yu Jung Huang, who returned to her home in Peiping after a two-year residence at the University, writes of the attractiveness of her position at Yen-Ching University.

Thomas F. Hunt, of the State Normal School, Bellingham, Washington, tells us more of the liveability of life in the Pacific Northwest.

Eric P. Jackson, Professor of Geography and Geology at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, has secured an American Field Service Fellowship for French Universities for 1929-1930. Research work will entail principally a consideration of mountain geography while at the Institute of Alpine Geography of Grenoble. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson sail in July.

Elmer Johnson, University of Texas, Austin, dropped in for a visit in the course of a survey trip of the eastern states which he has recently made.

Harley P. Milstead, of the Normal School at Montclair, New Jersey, goes to Worcester for the coming summer to develop field materials gathered relative to his dissertation on the geography of the island of Grenada. Mr. and Mrs. Milstead passed their Easter vacation in Worcester.

Dorothy V. Noble, Mount Holyoke College, Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts, spent a profitable summer at the geology field camp of the University of Wyoming. Returning, Miss Noble

travelled from Laramie north to the international boundary to Chief Mountain and return. Both Glacier National and Yellowstone parks were included on the itinerary.

Leonard R. Schneider, at Mount Evans, Greenland, tells us of plans to visit Europe following his work with the University of Michigan Greenland Expedition. We are again indebted to the American Radio Relay League for our regular correspondence with Mr. Schneider.

Joseph R. Schwendeman, at State Teachers College, Moorehead, Minnesota, conducts a field excursion next summer to Yellowstone Park.

Julia M. Shipman, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, in addition to teaching freshmen, sophomores, and seniors, finds time to make several trips into the scenic centers of Tennessee, notably about the Great Smoky Mountains.

Arthur J. Sibelka, at the Hungarian Central Statistical Office, Budapest, has prepared several articles concerning Fenno-Scandia written in Hungarian, also an analysis of Hungarian foreign trade in recent years now in press in both Hungarian and German. He sends us appreciation of the "Monadnock," as follows: "I am expressing my sincerest gratitude for . . . the 1928 December issue of the 'Monadnock.' . . . I still feel as a Clark man, and I think it is one of the . . . prides of my life, that I had been an alumnus of the University. I am looking forward with great interest to the next issues."

Anna E. Simmons, Fitchburg State Normal School, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, describes a pleasant trip through much of the south during the Christmas recess. She rode by bus for much of the distance to Miami, Florida and return.

Katheryne C. Thomas, Assistant Professor of Geography at State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York, anticipates a delightful summer term at the State Normal School of Castine, Maine.

Margaret C. Walker, Assistant Professor in Geography at Mills College, Oakland, California, greatly enjoyed a Christmas vacation voyage from San Francisco to Key West to Havana and return.

## AT THE MEETINGS OF THE A. A. A. S.

TO those of us who had the good fortune to attend the December 1928 gatherings of the Association of American Geographers and the National Council of Geography Teachers, the event occurring at eight in the morning of the 28th afforded ample opportunity for a realization of the extent to which the School of Geography has augmented the ranks of our profession. From far and near Clark geographers directed their footsteps to Hotel Bretton Hall to attend the breakfast announced in our last number. Ensued the various manifestations of renewing acquaintanceships and of the pleasurable experiences of meeting those whom we may have known only by way of the printed word. Presently some forty strong seated themselves at tables whereon the delectable masterpieces of

New York culinary skill appeared in due time. Appetites satisfied, the forty leaned back to hear the words of those whom Toastmaster W. Elmer Ekblaw called upon for messages of greeting. Various sections of the country having reported, President Atwood rose to make an announcement of which the "Monadnock" will offer complete details in later statements. Dr. Atwood's words concerned preliminary plans for the convocation to mark the tenth anniversary of the Graduate School of Geography at Clarke University. Following the Clark Breakfast, further chats were numerous, between papers at the meetings, at the luncheons given by the American Geographical Society, and at the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of the Association. See you at next year's meetings—

When you visit Clark again be sure to become acquainted with the Libbey Library. It's a marvellous place in which to browse for hours as well as to have at one's hand a wealth of reference materials.

The many early editions of text-books in geography afford opportunity for an interesting and diverting bit of rummaging. The library has a rich collection in English, French, and German. Among many may be mentioned: Lamp, J. F. *Géographie Moderne*. Strasbourg, 1827; Fröbel, J. and Heer O. *Theoretische Erdkunde*. Zürich, 1834; Mitchell, S. A. *Primary Geography*. Philadelphia, 1850; Warren, D. M. *Primary Geography*. Philadelphia, 1861. The startling statements made by the several

apparently well-satisfied authors are indeed highly theoretical and totally primary.

A further source of considerable historic value may be had in a set of lecture notes taken by a student of Ritter in 1831.

An outstanding event of the year at the University occurred on April 15, when Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, was conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*. This occasion well illustrates the ever-expanding furtherance of international good-feeling by Clark University.

## CLARK GEOGRAPHERS

The ranks of graduates of the Clark University School of Geography embrace geographers in all parts of the United States and the world. The impressive array of names, degrees, and present locations which follows indicates the position which the school has attained in geography here and abroad and suggests the influence of Clark on the development of our science.

Addicott, Harold B.	A.M. 1928	Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.	La Fleur, Albert F.	A.M. 1923	Clark University (Fellow)
Andrew, Paul E.	A.M. 1922	High School, Clovis, Calif.	Laidlaw, Ruth E.	A.M. 1927	Texarkana, Texas (Married)
Atwood, Rollins S.	Ph.D. 1928	University of Florida, Gainesville	Lee, Harriet E.	A.M. 1928	Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
Atwood, Wallace R.	A.M. 1927	University of Zürich, Switzerland, (Fellow)	McConnell, Wallace R.	Ph.D. 1925	Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Barnes, Carleton P.	A.M. 1927	Clark University (Fellow)	Martin, Mrs. Maude C.	A.M. 1926	Public Schools, Cleveland, Ohio
Baugh, Ruth E.	A.M. 1926	University of California at Los Angeles	Mason, Carol Y.	A.M. 1925	Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis.
Bengtson, Nels A.	Ph.D. 1927	University of Nebraska, Lincoln	Milstead, Harley P.	A.M. 1926	Normal School, Montclair, N. J.
Branom, Frederick K.	Ph.D. 1923	Chicago Teachers Training College	Mitchell, Adelphia	A.M. 1928	Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas
Burnham, Guy H.	A.M. 1922	Clark University	Noble, Dorothy V.	A.M. 1926	Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.
Burrill, Meredith F.	A.M. 1926	Clark University (Fellow)	Page, John L.	A.M. 1927	Clark University (Fellow)
Buzzard, Robert G.	Ph.D. 1925	Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.	Post, Clarence	A.M. 1925	Normal School, Glenville, W. Va.
Cammett, Stuart H.	A.M. 1924	High School, Detroit, Mich.	Richards, Gragg M.	Ph.D. 1927	College of the City of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.
Casto, Earl R.	Ph.D. 1926	Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.	Ridgley, Douglas C.	Ph.D. 1925	Clark University
Clune, Mary C.	Ph.D. 1922	High School, Springfield, Mass.	Ripley, Mabel	A.M. 1927	Illinois State Normal University, Nor- mal Ill.
Cooper, Clyde E.	Ph.D. 1927	Ohio University, Athens	Robertson, Ina C.	A.M. 1924	Teachers Training College, Valley City, N. D.
Cunningham, Floyd F.	A.M. 1928	Clark University (Fellow)	Rucker, Robert W.	A.M. 1928	State Normal, Normal, Ill.
Donnelly, Everett C.	A.M. 1922	High School, Leominster, Mass.	Russell, Edward D.	A.M. 1922	In business
Eckblaw, W. Elmer	Ph.D. 1926	Clark University	Russell, H. Harrison	Ph.D. 1926	State Normal, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Forsythe, Marion B.	A.M. 1927	State Normal, Potsdam, N. Y.	Saunders, Richard M.	A.M. 1925	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Girard, Lillian	A.M. 1925	Memorial Hospital, Worcester	Schlesselman, George W.	A.M. 1928	University of Zürich, Switzerland (Fellow)
Gooze, Charles	A.M. 1927	Clark University (Fellow)	Schwendeman, Joseph R.	A.M. 1927	State Normal College, Moorhead, Minn.
Gueffroy, Edna M.	A.M. 1927	Teachers College, Carbondale, Ill.	Shank, Marjorie M.	A.M. 1923	State Normal, Carbondale, Ill.
Hanratta, Anne	A.M. 1928	State Normal, Paterson, N. J.	Shipman, Julia M.	Ph.D. 1928	University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Holzhauser, Carl F.	A.M. 1928	Detroit, Mich.	Swett, Phelps N.	A.M. 1925	Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Horne, Edith L.	A.M. 1927	Chicago, Ill. (Married)	Switzer, Jesse E.	Ph.D. 1923	University of Indiana
Howe, George F.	A.M. 1924	Normal School, New Britain, Conn.	Thomas, Katheryne G.	A.M. 1925	State Normal, Buffalo, N. Y.
Hoyt, Edith E.	A.M. 1928	Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.	Van Cleef, Eugene	Ph.D. 1926	Ohio State University, Columbus
Huang, Yu Jung	A.M. 1928	Yenching University, Peiping, China	Van Royen, Willem	Ph.D. 1928	Chamber of Commerce of the Nether- lands, New York, N. Y.
Hunt, Thomas F.	A.M. 1927	Normal School, Bellingham, Wash.	Varney, Burton M.	Ph.D. 1925	University of California at Los Angeles
Jackson, Eric P.	A.M. 1923	Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.	Weber, J. Henry	A.M. 1927	Weather Station, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone
James, Preston E.	Ph.D. 1923	University of Michigan	White, Charles L.	Ph.D. 1925	Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Virginia
Jonasson, Olaf	Ph.D. 1926	University of Stockholm			
Knight, Ella B.	A.M. 1924	Public Schools, Omaha, Neb.			
Koepppe, Clarence E.	A.M. 1927	Clark University (Fellow)			

## NEW ENGLAND GEOGRAPHICAL CONFERENCES

THE program of the New England Geographical Conference for 1929 released prior to our going to press indicates a series of meetings of unusual interest. Held as has been customary at the building of the School of Geography, the Conference meets on May 10 and May 11. President Atwood, Dr. Douglas C. Ridgley, and Leonard O. Packard will preside at the meetings in order. Among the several papers on the program are two by men who have just returned from extensive travels in South America. Dr. Ellsworth Huntington addresses the group on comparisons between the highland and lowland peoples of South America. Dr. Clarence F. Jones has chosen for his presentation certain aspects of his recent investigations in northern South America. The larger number of papers will be given at two symposiums, one on geography in the junior high school, at

which Dr. Ridgley presides, the other on geography in the senior high school, under the chairmanship of Mr. Packard. A field excursion to Mt. Wachusett, under the guidance of President Atwood, adds to the numerous attractions of this year's offering.

One week before the New England Geographical Conference, Clark University will be well represented at another gathering of New England geography, that of the Massachusetts State Council of Geography Teachers, to be held on May 4. President Atwood presides and Dr. S. Van Valkenburg delivers the luncheon paper on present day Europe. Members of our group in residence plan to attend the meeting in a body and to make a tour of Boston before repairing to the luncheon and the paper and discussion to follow.

## AMONG US NEXT YEAR

The "Monadnock" takes this opportunity to welcome to the School of Geography those who will compose the group in residence in 1929-1930. To each member of the following list we have forwarded a copy of this number of our publication.

From abroad we shall have with us: Sigismund R. Diettrich, who holds the diploma of the Economic University of Budapest; Liu En-lan, A. B. at Ginling University; Ethel Simkins, M. A. Uni-

versity of Liverpool, Commonwealth Fellow.

From the States come: Esther S. Anderson, Emily V. Baker, Clyde J. Bollinger, Meredith F. Burrill, Edna F. Campbell, Katherine B. Clarke, Kingsland A. Coffyn, Elizabeth E. Gregory, Bert Huggins, Harry K. Hutter, Theresa F. McQueeney, Parnell W. Picklesimer, J. Riley State, Katherine Thompson, Maxwell A. H. Wakely, Anthony J. West.

An interesting addition to the list of Home Study Courses is now in preparation by Drs. Ridgley, Van Valkenburg, and Emmons. Dr. Emmons is director of the American Institute of Educational Travel. The course will bear the title *Home Study Course for European Travel*.

Are you aware of the abundance of materials available in the Home Study Department under the service called *Class Room Aids for Teachers of Geography*? Included are a great variety of illustrated pamphlets, museum exhibits, and publications of special interest to geography teachers.

## FACULTY NOTES

PRESIDENT Wallace W. Atwood's calendar continues as crowded as ever with the activities attendant upon his varied and abundant interests in the service of geography. Among the many travels was a motor trip to Florida in the last weeks of March. Accompanied by Mrs. Atwood, Dr. Atwood stopped *en route* at Washington, where he appeared on the program marking the fiftieth anniversary of the United States Geological Survey. Thence the road led to the University of Florida at Gainesville, where the travellers visited Dr. Rollin S. Atwood, Associate Professor in the Department of Geography. Following two addresses at the University, Dr. Atwood turned his car northward towards Atlanta, Asheville, the Great Valley, on through the Delaware Water Gap, to Poughkeepsie and Worcester. Upon reaching the University, after the two-week tour, the car's speedometer registered some 3,500 miles. Early in April, Dr. Atwood started west for a number of talks in Chicago and vicinity. He spoke at the University of Chicago, the Chicago Academy of Sciences, Northwestern University, and the Geographical Society of Chicago. At Detroit he addressed the Clark Alumni Association of Detroit.

Dr. Atwood has also been accorded the honor of appointment to two advisory boards by Secretary Wilbur of the Department of the Interior, for the purpose of directing scientific educational work in the National Parks. The President's major duties, as with his six colleagues on one of the boards, will consist of the development of a program of research and education in the use of National Parks. Visits to various parks from time to time will compose part of this work.

Writings also manage to take much of the President's time. Book II of the Atwood-Thomas series will appear this spring and the group of three volumes for the grades and that of two volumes for the junior high schools

progress effectively and rapidly. In addition, the members of our group may await with keen interest the appearance within the next year of Dr. Atwood's "Regional Physiography of North America," in the preparation of which he will be assisted this summer by Miss Ruth E. Baugh.

Dr. Charles F. Brooks in early April headed southward for a period of climatological field work relative to the Gulf Stream. His plans included several voyages back and forth between Key West and Havana for the purpose of obtaining certain sea-water temperatures. Dr. Brooks, indefatigable in his pursuit of scientific data, sailed as a deck hand on the one boat which met his requirements—a freighter. Additional projects for this spring and continuing thereafter will produce work which we may well be eagerly anticipating; more of these later.

Dr. Brooks informs us that from other sources too, accurate sea water temperatures continue to be regularly received, both for instrumental and for eye observations. The seawater thermograph owned by Clark University after two years on the "Finland" and the "Manchuria" has been installed for an experimental run on the "Steelmaker," and later will be put on the "Mongolia," all on the New York to San Francisco route. The seawater thermograph purchased with a grant from the American Meteorological Society and installed on the car-ferry "Henry M. Flagler," Key West to Havana, is yielding twelve profiles of the Gulf Stream weekly while the ship is in operation. Miss Hazel V. Miller has been working on the thermograms with a grant from the American Meteorological Society.

Dr. W. Elmer Ekblaw finds life one continuous round of absorbing work, lecturing, teaching, editing, travelling.

Studies in the land utilization of New England towns, carried on by students under his guidance, have produced many interesting conclusions. In addition, this year there are two papers dealing with the problems of supply for cities such as Worcester. A birthday in March was marked by a tea in his honor given by the Society. Appropriately the *pièce de résistance* of the many delicacies bore a snow-white icing on which candles outlined "E.K."

His bronzed skin showing the effects of field work under a tropical sun, Dr. Clarence F. Jones returned to the University after a field season of some seven months. Adventures unusual and numerous, experiences invaluable as well as unforgettable, photographs and data galore, these were the rich harvest gained by Dr. Jones in travel through islands of the West Indies, British Guiana, Venezuela, and Colombia. Accompanying Dr. Jones we find him first in Grenada, where he investigated the geography of the island with Harley P. Milstead. The first contact with tropical conditions included arrival at a hotel considerably after midnight and various and sundry unpleasant visitations by insects. On a small sailing vessel affording no protection from sun or rain, the journey continues to Barbados. Then came Trinidad and British Guiana, with a trip in the latter to the bauxite workings. On steamer, railroad, mule, and on foot, we find Dr. Jones in many parts of Venezuela and Colombia. His route took him up the Magdalena River, where delays seemed to be more numerous than customary. Then chiefly on mule-back to all parts of the highlands; several cross-sections of the three Andean ranges were included. Venezuelan studies completed the extensive program of our traveller. Thence he proceeded to the United States by way of United Fruit boat to New Orleans. Those here are having the pleasure of hearing of Dr. Jones' latest findings in the lectures of his course on South America. Those of us

not in residence will secure the benefits of his travels in Professor Jones' "*Agricultural Regions of South America*," now appearing in *Economic Geography*

Dr. Curtis F. Marbut's lectures in soils geography have again placed before us the distinctive significance of this rapidly growing field of study. The fruits of Dr. Marbut's broad experience make the series of lectures an invaluable one. This year the course met daily from March 11 to April 6.

In addition to his multifarious duties as Director of the Summer School and the Home Study Department, and in connection with his work during the regular year as well as with publications, Dr. Douglas C. Ridgley has found time to give an extension course of fifteen two-hour lectures to the teachers of Lynn and vicinity. The course treated geography in the intermediate schools.

Professor Semple has mapped out a most interesting program for this spring and summer, in which her research in the Geography of the Ancient Mediterranean plays a prominent part. A stay of two months at her home in Louisville is included in her plans. Previous to her departure, the Society held a bridge party in honor of Miss Semple. The colors of Miss Semple's fetching gown almost perfectly matched those of the bouquet of flowers presented to her.

In November 1929, Griffith Taylor the eminent Australian geographer offers a series of twelve lectures at the School of Geography. Those in residence at that time may well be envied their opportunity to hear our famous guest. A set of six lectures will treat "The Settlement of a New Continent," a consideration of Australian geography. Three talks will concern "Exploration and Physiography of Antarctica." Three others will be devoted to "Racial Ecology," a study of the mi-

grations of man with a new classification of the human races.

Struck by the wanderlust again, Dr. Van Valkenburg has had a delightful bit of roaming in parts of the south and mid-west. From New York his trip

took him to Charleston, South Carolina by steamer, thence to various parts of the Carolinas by train and motor-bus, particularly to the Great Smokies and Asheville. On to Roanoke, then west through West Virginia and to mid-western states, finally eastward and Dr. Van Valkenburg returned to us again.

## APPOINTMENTS

Floyd F. Cunningham has accepted a position for next year at State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama.

Clarence E. Keppe again teaches at Clark University Summer School.

Otis W. Freeman goes to Western Reserve for the summer.

Albert La Fleur takes up his work next fall at Ball Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana.

James Glasgow has taken a position with McKnight and McKnight of Normal, Illinois.

Neva McDavitt has secured a post at Illinois State Normal School, Normal, Illinois.

Charles Gooze instructs at the University of Tennessee during the Spring Term.

John L. Page journeys to Huntsville, Texas, to teach this summer at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Paul Huffington goes next fall to Bridgewater State Normal School, at Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

Eula V. Avery, Ruth E. Baugh, Otis W. Freeman, and Lois R. Keller return to their regular positions next September.

## WITH OUR GUESTS AT THE INTER-DEPARTMENTAL DANCE

URGED on to encore after encore, our orchestra of the 15th February 1929 had no need to coax the toes of historian, psychologist, economist, and geographer. Far into the night, the seductive strains skillfully supplied by masters of saxophone, drum, violin, and piano strengthened the means by which the several graduate groups have become acquainted. The program opened with a marathon dance intended to decide who among the fair sex would be last to have an inflated balloon tied to her ankle. Until it was discovered, by several persons simultaneously it seems, that sharpened bits of steel effectually determined whether a balloon could hold air, few explosions other than the grand slams occurring at the bridge tables were

reported. Following the scramble attendant upon utilization of the new weapon the use of which no code had prohibited, no decision was rendered owing to the unexpected deflation of several remaining balloons, a phenomenon arising from looseness of knots. Spirits continued to run high as pallbearers walked away from a sheet-enshrouded corpse and left it apparently floating in the air—this was but one of numerous bits of prestidigitation perpetrated that evening. Temporarily it appeared that another had been effected when the heap of shoes for the left foot which the fair devotees of Terpsichore had made turned out to have one more shoe than there were unshod left feet; apparently someone had a right foot. Of such did the evening consist.

## SUMMER FIELD TRIPS IN 1929

The Transcontinental Trip for 1929 differs in several details from the pioneer venture of 1928 which was described in the issue of December 1928. Between July 3 and August 23, a stretch of 52 days, the party will cover more than 8,000 miles in a motor coach of ultra-modern design. Professor Bert Hudgins, Head of the Department of Geography and Geology at the College of the City of Detroit, will direct the work. Professor Hudgins has participated in previous Clark University field trips. Mrs. Hudgins will accompany the party as chaperone.

The route passes through New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Roanoke, Knoxville, Nashville, Memphis, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Fresno, Yosemite Park, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Pocatello, Yellowstone Park, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany, and to Worcester. With an itinerary such as this, the fortunate group finding it possible to take the trip apparently will have an exceptionally enjoyable summer. Additional features include the journey up Mount Tamalpais on the "Crookedest Railway in the World," and a trip on the glass-bottom boat to Catalina Island.

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This summer witnesses the inauguration of a new trip, rich in geographic and historic scenes. Under the direction of Dr. Clarence F. Jones, who has done extensive field work in the region, this embraces a journey through the Maritime Provinces and Quebec. Owing to the variety and interest of the areas studied, three weeks have been allotted for the excursion.

Leaving Worcester on August 10, the group motors through Portland, Bath, Rockland, Calais, St. John, Digby, Kenville, Halifax, Truro, Moncton, Fredericton, Woodstock, Grand Falls, Edmunston, Riviere du Loup, Quebec, Thetford Mines, Sherbrooke, White Mountains, Concord, Manchester, and on August 30 arrives at Worcester.

The popularity of the New York State offering has been so great as to warrant another for 1929, in charge of Mrs. Isabelle K. Hart, Supervisor of Geography at the State Normal School, Oswego, New York. In the two weeks from August 10 to August 23, the route runs from Oswego, the start, through Rochester, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Chautauqua Lake, Jamestown, Olean, Watkins Glen, Ithaca, Binghamton, Ashokan, West Point, Storm King Highway, Bear Mountain Bridge, New York City, Long Island, Albany, Mohawk Valley, Glens Falls, Ausable Chasm, Plattsburg, Lake Placid, Thousand Islands, Watertown, Utica, and Syracuse, to return to Oswego.

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In charge of Professor Edgar C. Bye of State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, the Dutch and Quaker Colonies Field Course will offer a study of the original settings of the settlement of the lower Connecticut, Hudson, and Delaware valleys and of the American Revolution in the New York and Philadelphia districts. The itinerary comprises Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New London, New Haven, White Plains, Tarrytown, New York City, Norristown, Princeton, Trenton, Burlington, Camden, Philadelphia, Chester, Chadds Ford, Valley Forge, Bethlehem, Easton, Delaware Water Gap, Port Jervis, West Point, Newburgh, Kingston, Albany, Williamstown, Greenfield, and Worcester. This trip also follows the Summer School session.

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George F. Howe conducts a trip especially planned for the convenience of Connecticut teachers. Like the other post-Summer School trips, this begins on August 10 and returns on August 23, start and conclusion at New Britain. From New Britain the party will travel through Middletown, Binghamton, Canandaigua, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Burlington, Rutland, Worcester, and Springfield.