

Andrew D. Hastings, Jr.

VOLUME XII

NUMBER 1

*The*  
**Monadnock**  
*of the*  
CLARK UNIVERSITY  
GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

DECEMBER, 1937



"Here Nature has given much by withholding much. Here man found his birthright, the privilege of struggle."

—*Seiple*



STUDENTS AND FACULTY 1937

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1937 FIELD CAMP

The eleventh Clark Graduate School of Geography field camp was rather inauspiciously started with the announcement that the day of departure had been postponed from September 23rd to the 27th. The interim was utilized, however, by the faculty, to a good advantage, for a series of four lectures per day, to give an explanation of the work to be expected and how it should be done while at camp. On Monday morning most of the party assembled at the usual hour, and a number of pictures were taken. After all paraphernalia had been stowed away in its proper corner, the trailers were attached to the cars, and the caravan pulled out. The departure was not as impressive as it might have been, however, for a part of the group was already at camp.

Most of the first day was spent in setting up the trailers and getting the camp generally in order. After practically all of this work had been finished, Siple and Chamberlin arrived. We are still wondering where they had been; not working, it is certain. Late in the afternoon Dr. Ek insisted that we calibrate our paces and acquire some experience in estimating distances. So bad were the results that even Siple and Chamberlin, the experts, had to remeasure a part of the course. Wasn't it strange how short we were when pacing away from the

camp and how long we were when pacing back over the same course! Back in camp we appreciated Mrs. Robertson's cooking and found the bunks to be particularly cold and uncomfortable.

The next day we began work in earnest. We were to map a square mile at a scale of 8" to the mile. The night before we had so carefully located all the roads, houses, railroads, lakes, streams, and contour lines on our maps to facilitate the mapping. How hard we tried to work that day! How much did it rain and how many of the group stayed in camp? The third day we tried our hand at industrial geography, mapping the city of Gardner, with three teams mapping Baldwinsville, Otter River, Winchendon, and Ashburnham. Some of the fellows found this kind of mapping peculiarly entertaining; no doubt it was a detailed map they made in Liggett's drug store. Others of us found that the drumlins, moraine, and alluvium merited more attention. Then too, there were the mills to be located, the residences to be classified, and the peanut-butter sandwiches not to be forgotten. On the whole Gardner was an interesting city to map, even if one little young fellow did think that we were trying to plagiarize architectural designs. What was it in the library that drew the boys? Was it history that they were seeking?

We were assigned quadrangles for physiographic and land use mapping. The teams were distributed so that there would be drivers available for each group. On the topographic maps appeared drumlins, kames, kame terraces, moraines, eskers, forests, pasture, orchards, and even farm houses. From morning till night we lived nothing else, even if Sherman and Alpert in particular did develop a tremendous appetite for Liggett milk shakes. Many were the questions asked: What caused the kame moraine or the kame terrace? Where were the iceblocks? What is the best way to explain the origin of eskers and kames? Where did the ice come from? When does a klose forest become a thick one? These were just some of the questions which bothered us most during those days. How we longed for explicit answers out in the field!

We were able to map fairly rapidly; when walking most of us got along all right. One wonders, however, how Clifford and Ney ever would have gotten their mapping done if they had had to walk at all; at least it might have been an interesting experiment to have let them try walking. Misses Smith and Logan were so fast in their mapping that they drove other teams, just for the experience, of course. Speaking of driving, why was that Saturday night ride taken to Baldwinville and Otter River? Did Dutch enjoy it? Who drove in the role of Paul Revere anyhow? Why did Johnny become so excited?

Dr. Jones assigned industrial topics, which meant more work to do. Chairs, toys, and textiles became the topics of the day. One heard such questions as when was the first chair made and how many textile plants are there. Interviews were held, even in Fitchburg where labor difficulties existed. Why did Rose refuse that Fitchburg firm's offer of a dress? Couldn't she sew?

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## A LETTER TO THE ALUMNI

The MONADNOCK may be an old story to many of you who have more weighty and serious problems on your minds, but to those of us who are attempting to make it a publication worthy of your continued attention and support, it is new. With only four students returning from last year's group, our connections with you are necessarily vague and extremely weak.

We hope to make the Clark University Geographical Society an organization in which we shall continue to be interested after we have left Clark. It is obvious that one group, during any one year, cannot achieve this objective alone but must have the assistance of the alumni. The MONADNOCK as the publication of the society is written not for us, the students, but for you, the alumni. If we are to make it interesting to you we must have your co-operation in furnishing us with facts about yourself: where you are, what you are doing, and whether you have achieved notable distinction. We shall be glad to make your acquaintance, and your old friends will be pleased to hear about you.

There are some alumni whose names appear in our files but whose whereabouts are unknown. They have vanished from our ken. We shall appreciate your help in locating these apparently lost members.

In order to be a live publication, this must be the organ of a living society. To publish this little magazine for ourselves alone would be a chore, but with your assistance it will become both a pleasure and a worth while task. We need your contributions of personal items, and it goes without saying that your annual donations will be most cheerfully accepted.

JAMES I. CULBERT,  
President, C. U. G. S

## FACULTY NEWS

President W. W. Atwood spent most of the summer at Bass Rocks near Gloucester, Massachusetts. There he was busy much of the time reading manuscript for his forthcoming book on the "Physiographic Provinces of North America," as well as working on the maps and diagrams and selecting photographs and illustrations for the volume. On August first it was sent to the publishers. Now we are anxiously awaiting its appearance, the more so, since most of us have studied this subject with Dr. Atwood. Swimming, boating, and fishing kept him occupied the rest of the time, says Dr. Atwood.

The whole Atwood family was busy all summer planning for Harriet Atwood's marriage on September fourth to J. Warren Olmsted. In the past Harriet has been active in the geography school, having taken part in field trips and other activities of the department.

After teaching Economic Geography in Clark University Summer School, Dr. Jones conducted a nineteen day trip to Guatemala. Eight days of this trip were spent in the highlands studying the coffee and subsistence agriculture of the Indians who live between Guatemala City and Chichicastenango.

On November 12th Dr. Jones made a trip to Atlantic City to lecture before the New Jersey State Teachers Association on the Economic Trends in South America.

Dr. W. E. Ekblaw taught courses in Summer School on the Influences of Geographic Environment and Soils Geography. During the summer he worked also on two special studies: the distribution of Swedes in America for the Tercentenary volume being published to celebrate the settlement of the Swedes in Delaware in 1638; and the evolution of primitive economy in Greenland. In addition he has continued research work necessary for his books on soil geography and plant geography.

Dr. S. Van Valkenburg went to Chicago for a week early in the summer to attend a meeting of the Harris Foundation. Each year various table discussions are held under its auspices. A geographical topic, the problems of countries around the Atlantic, was discussed this year. After this, Dr. Van Valkenburg taught for eight weeks in The Institute of Far Eastern Studies at Michigan. Or rather, he taught in the afternoon and spent his mornings writing his manuscript on political geography.

Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, Jr., also taught here this summer. At the same time he completed three articles on the results of the past two summers' field work in the Rocky Mountains. One of these has already been published, and the other two will appear shortly.

He reports that he too assisted at Harriet Atwood's wedding; in fact, he was head usher. C. S.

On Thursday, December 9th, the workroom held its first tea. Clare Scott, assisted by feminine members of the History department, was the moving spirit. The tea custom is strange to many of the new students, and they were quite unable to credit their senses. McCune entered into the spirit of the occasion by washing all of the cups. This deed of altruism was not entirely voluntary, however; Mac couldn't make his coin fall heads or tails at the proper time.

The radio which the society purchased last spring from Rube Parson has been the most popular addition to the work room equipment within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. No music before 9:00 P.M. is the rule, and truth to tell, it is not often broken. From 9:00 until lights out, whenever that may be, the old music box takes a beating.

At present it is only possible to get two stations on the machine, but such small considerations do not bother the music lovers.

## THE FELLOWSHIP FUND

At a meeting on April 27, 1922, the members of the Clark Graduate School of Geography, acting through the Clark Geographical Society, voted to establish a fund for a Traveling Scholarship. Money for this fund was to be raised by voluntary contributions, and from a portion of the surplus in the C.U.G.S. treasury at the end of each year.

Since that date, the amount of money in the Traveling Scholarship Fund has increased slowly from year to year. At the end of ten years the fund had not become large enough to support a traveling scholar, and therefore it was not serving a useful purpose. Then someone had a brilliant idea—to put the fund to work immediately by changing it into a loan fund until it was large enough to carry out its original function. The members of the Society during the academic year of 1932-33 voted that the principal of the Scholarship Fund, amounting to approximately \$250 at the time, be made available for loans to needy students in the Graduate School of Geography. Such loans, it was decided, should not exceed \$100 to any one student and should bear interest at the rate of 5% per annum.

Several students have now benefited by loans from the fund. It has served and is serving a useful and valuable purpose. *But the fund is growing so slowly!* At the present rate it will take decades for it to become large enough to carry out its original purpose—the support of a Traveling Scholar.

Surely anyone who has been a graduate student in geography at Clark University or, for that matter, at any university realizes the value of a traveling scholarship, not alone to the students involved but also to the university in whose name the scholarship is held. Clark University deserves to have such a scholarship. To make it possible requires, how-

ever, more and larger contributions from those who know and appreciate the possibilities of the fund. These contributions usually come from the members of C.U.G.S. who are in residence and the alumni members of the Society who are scattered over the country in teaching and business positions.

The students in residence are doing their part by paying membership fees, by sponsoring the lecture series, and by other special activities during the year. A few of the alumni are making small regular contributions; a large majority of the alumni are doing nothing to help the cause. It is to the latter that we make this special plea. You who can, won't you please do something to help out a fund of the school which has already helped many of you and which in the future can help many more? These students and Clark University—your University—deserve your support in this worthy enterprise. Forward your dollar, or two, or five, or ten, in the mail tomorrow. *Let us hear from you, please!*

R. E. O.

## 1937 FIELD CAMP

(Continued from Page 4)

What was there about Mt. Rollstone that so attracted the interviewers every day?

Dr. Van should be quite proud of himself. Not satisfied with his usual quota, he pulled us out twice for the Monadnock trip to study temperature inversions. What prevented us from climbing on the first trip? We tried to stop all of the group on the way back, but apparently we missed two cars. What was the matter with that curve on the first trip, boys? Did Clifford and Flash Stacey enjoy that first climb, and why did Berman put rubber soles on his boots? That second trip was a knockout! Why did Bob Ney tell those anecdotes? Was frygi-ography the central theme of the

lecture (you know, the one given up on top of Monadnock)? Who enjoyed watching the sun rise that morning? Was it cold up there! If you don't think so, just ask Dr. Jones and the rest of that shivering, huddling group! Why was Carlson's team so late in reaching the top? And did we sling thermometers in Fitchburg too? But we did enjoy the coffee and doughnuts! Thanks, Dr. Van!

A great deal was accomplished as we worked hard throughout the camp period. We were always up very early and out at work sooner than ever before on the annual field trips. Never were the Kp's the last ones up, and consequently no Kp's were ducked in the lake. How Dave Lin enjoyed that episode, and how he ran through the woods! Of course there were a few of the less serious moments. There was Dr. Atwood's birthday party and the turkey dinner on the last Sunday. We had the pleasure of entertaining a number of "guests" that day. Then there were those fireside lectures which, surprisingly enough, no wives attended. Who was the talkative Californian who dared to smoke a cigar for a package of Philip Morris? Some of our less experienced fellows insisted upon giving Marlies Köster a "proper" initiation into our customs and traditions. A word of praise for Marlies: in spite of all this pseudo-education, she is still the same old Marlies! What an example she set for us by going swimming on those cold mornings. She went walking one day, got lost, and found Dr. Ekblaw's watch. Korean Mac also sought nature in the raw; he slept out under the stars many nights. One night the rain drove him inside; on another occasion he thought he was going into the lake. Of course we cannot forget little Georgie, the big fireman. What fun he did have! Did anyone envy him?

Some mention must be made of the roads in that area. How many groups got into abandoned roads and couldn't

get out? So bad were the roads that even Flash Stacey had some difficulty in mapping the land utilization. By the way, what happened to Johnny's license to drive? What would Dr. Wally have said if any of his drivers had taken the station wagon over a road like the one Siple took him over up by Winchendon?

To the Monadnock Council of Boy Scouts of America we extend our thanks. They were so kind to rent us their camp near Gardner. It was comfortable, and the fireplace did not smoke, even if the lights were a little contrary at times. From the camp a number of the party enjoyed the view of the northern lights. All in all the field camp was a pleasant episode with which to begin the school year.

W.A.H.

## DR. EK ENTERTAINS

November 13th! It rains and rains as if St. Peter is emptying a big watering pot over Worcester. Does he like to destroy all our hopes for a nice day in Grafton with Dr. Ek? No, he cannot! We are not made of sugar. With rain coats, umbrellas, and all kinds of waterproofed materials we go out, arriving like wet poodles at "Home Lands." And it is dry and warm there, and sitting there in the sunporch with cider and doughnuts, talking, playing, and singing, we laugh at St. Peter. This is another thing than a geographical excursion,—well, but it is nice too!

All the geography people—about 30—were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ekblaw. Their spacious farm house was ours for the day. After the delicious supper Dr. Ek led a discussion about geography as a science. This was very interesting. We all left the "Home Lands" happy and thankful for so pleasant a day. St. Peter really didn't realize his bad ideas.

(P. S. In Germany we attribute the weather to St. Peter.)

MARLIES

## THE ALUMNI AND THE TRAINING OF GEOGRAPHERS

As a leader in the training of geographers Clark University recognizes the need for encouraging qualified students to continue their professional education. The alumni are still the most practical means of reaching such students, and let us urge you to continue to interest these apt and potential geographers to engage in graduate work. Most of this year's group have been so encouraged by Clark Alumni and a few others closely associated with Clark.

Leo Alpert and Nelson Clifford were influenced by Paul Huffington, M.A. 1929, of Bridgewater State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Ira B. Berman was sent from Yale by Ellsworth Huntington. Rose Zeller was interested in Clark by Douglas C. Ridgley, Ph.D. 1925, and R. G. Buzzard, Ph.D. 1925. Thomas Chamberlin came on the advice of Rose Zeller and President R. G. Buzzard, Ph.D. 1925, of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois. Harold Jorgenson was sent from Duluth State Teachers College by George Primmer, Ph.D. 1933, and George S. Corfield, M.A. 1931. Miss Angelika Sievers, M.A. 1936, Friedrich Wilhelm Universität, Berlin, Germany, a former exchange student here, urged Marlies Köster to attend Clark.

Marguerite Logan chose Clark because of the urging of James Glasgow, M.A. 1929, Kalamazoo State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Myrtle Cash, M. A. 1932, Public Schools, Evanston, Illinois. Shannon McCune was urged to finish his graduate work at Clark before returning to Korea by George B. Cressey, Ph.D. 1931, Syracuse University. Robert Ney comes to Clark from the State Teachers College at California, Pennsylvania, where J. Riley Staats, Ph.D., University of Wisconsin

and G. E. Harding are teaching. Ralph Olson worked at the University of Nebraska under Nels A. Bengston, Ph.D. 1927, William Van Royen, Ph.D. 1928, and Esther Anderson, Ph.D. 1932. Paul Siple chose Clark because of the advice of Dr. Griffith Taylor, Dr. Van Valkenburg, and Carl Stotz, Ph.D. 1937. Karl Stacey came to Clark on the urging of Louis Quam, a Ph.D. candidate of the current year.

John Sherman was inspired by Dr. Van Valkenburg, while Dr. J. Russell Smith's evaluation of Clark sent Clare Scott to us. The outstanding work of staff members was instrumental in bringing such students as Margaret Walker, James Culbert, Paul C. Morrison, Reginald C. Illingworth, and Albert S. Carlson, while William A. Hill had worked with Sidney E. Ekblaw, Ph.D. 1935, University of Kansas City.

Have the Alumni of any school been more actively engaged in the encouragement of new students than have ours?  
A. C.

## BUILDING PROGRAM

Over ninety percent of the Clark alumni have contributed to the new building program which began in a concrete way this fall. At this moment the gymnasium is being roofed, and by the end of February it should be ready for dedication. Plans for an addition to the library, which will include an auditorium, have been approved by the building committee, and architects have prepared the detailed specifications. It is expected that construction work will begin early next year.  
C. S.

On Thanksgiving night the McCunes invited the geographers to spend the evening at their home on Maywood street. Various subjects pertaining to the sciences were discussed. It is said that the best remark of the evening was that climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the sun.

## WHO WHO'S IN THE WORKROOM

*Leo Alpert* (B.S. in Education, Bridgewater (Mass.) Teachers, 1937) is one of our Bilgewater boys, who insists that the more geography he studies the less he knows. He has become one of our climatic experts, particularly on the Köppen system and its equivalent symbols. At camp he evinced a profound concern over the temperatures of lake water, even going so far as to make a personal investigation, scientific, of course. Why has Leo found Clark so different from dear old Bilgewater? Really, Leo, life isn't so serious.

*Ira B. Berman* (B.S. Yale, 1936), publicity manager of Clark University, comes from Hempstead, Long Island. With "Why down at dear old Yale they used to . . ." as the refrain of his theme song, Dutch is rapidly becoming a person of influence and importance at Clark. Hailing from Long Island U. (that's all right, we hadn't heard of it before either), he's interested in human and anthropogeography, but he is always prepared to discuss anything with Dr. Van, even if it is only pipes, the location of American colleges, or monsoons. Even though he is new to geography, we are very fond of our "little plutocrat"; but even so at times he threatens to return to dear old Yale.

*Albert S. Carlson* (M.A. Clark, 1929) is a local boy who's made good up at Dartmouth (Dan'l Webster's old school), where he has been teaching economics and geography for the past eight years. In the work room Al is ever ready to entertain the less fortunate with experiences and reminiscences which he has gathered during travels and contacts over a period of years. His cosmopolitan attitude toward many subjects characterizes him as a person of unusual experiences and good future possibilities. Already he is making his way as a geographer, and we are expecting much more from

our local fellow. Al is our expert on a number of topics and as an assistant editor of the MONADNOCK has performed yeoman service for the group.

*Thomas W. Chamberlin* (M.A. Clark, 1937) is a returning member of last year's group. Genial Tommy is our greatest expert on climate, deservedly so as a result of the work he did last year on his thesis. It's Tommy that makes those remarkably correct weather predictions. Did some one say something about luck; by all the laws of averages Lady Luck could not be so consistent. No, there's no doubt about it; Tommy is just good; keep it up, Tommy. He is custodian and chief operator at our local weather station as well as our vice-president.

*J. Nelson Clifford* (B.S. in Education, Bridgewater (Mass.) Teachers, 1937) is our other Bilgewater boy. Clif has become a climatic expert, specializing on reading the thermometers. He too took in that scientific expedition into the lake. As one of the most careful and conservative of drivers, he brought Mrs. Robertson's turkey to Worcester; of course that was just an old time Ford someone used to try to catch him! Being from Quincy, Clif has that soothing, "r"less accent so commonly used by Bostonians. Upon the completion of his master's work, he aims to teach, if, as, and when he gets a job.

*James I. Culbert* (A.B. Minnesota, 1923) is one of the "Big 4," who remained from last year. As our president Jim is doing great things for C.U.G.S. He is the vim, the vum, and the push, subtle as this may be, in our activities this year. His is the guiding hand behind everything that is currently carried on by the work room group. It is he that keeps the boys on the job when other things take too much of their attention. His humor and rusty auburn mustache give him that romantic aroma so often associated with the southwest from

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## FUNNY HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND FIELD CAMP

On the first day while out exploring the roads in their area and deciding that the topographical map was in error, Misses Smith and Logan stopped at a gas station for information to get found. "Is this Westminster or Wachusett Village?" was their question. "Ain't neither," was the reply. "We can't find our location on the map," they faltered. "Well let me look at your map. I'll tell you." So the topographical map was handed over to the gas-station attendant for his examination. "Why—er—this map isn't any good. Can't read it. You've marked it all up till you've spoiled it." Later another group stopped at the same station, for some oil, of course. The attendant inquired about the possibilities of securing an extra map so that he could direct the women, should they return, for more information. He said, "I have lived here only some thirty odd years and haven't heard about all the places they (the ladies) were asking about."

Upon driving through the extensive grounds of the State Colony, two students who wanted to verify (so they insist) the name of the place asked a woman walking along the road, "What place is this? Is it a hospital?" "No," the woman replied, "this is the nut house and I am one of the nuts." "It is a beautiful place, isn't it?" suggested one of the students. "It's just like a theater, all glittering lights, on the outside," the woman said, "but if you want to know the truth you have to go behind the scenes. It's easy enough to get in but terrible to get out." The students hastily departed lest the authorities rope them in too.

October 6th, 7:30 A.M.—One by one the group assembled for breakfast and luckily so as only one Kp was in evidence, still faithful to his duty.

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## WHO'S WHO IN THE WORKROOM

(Continued from Page 7)

which he has so recently come. Jim's German and his cartography are perpetual sources of amusement for the work room.

*William A. Hill* (M.A. Missouri, 1936) is, physically speaking, the most outstanding person in the work room; when he's in it there isn't much room for any one else. His low, soft southern drawl tells you from where he comes; what a voice for a big man. "Sam" is from Missouri (Columbia); he has to be shown, so he says. He can be found nearly every evening between six and seven and every Sunday in the Libbey Library with—the radio. Bill's laugh is as frequent as the alphabet in the Köppen system, in which he, too, is an expert. Because Bill writes exceptionally well, our editor found him of particular value in preparing and editing the manuscript of the MONADNOCK for the printers. Consistently he is to be found in the work room, even in the wee small hours of the morning; in no other can one devote so much time to the MONADNOCK and the like and get all the other work done too.

*Reginald G. Illingworth* (B. Ed. Clark, 1937) is another one of our local Clarksters. With his experience as a counsellor in a Fresh Air Camp, he should have been well prepared for our field camp, but he was never seen to join Marlies on those early morning swims; what about it, Illy? Although he has never taught geography, he plans to do so when he has the geographic knowledge that will put him in position to hit hard; no doubt it will be with those rocks he likes to study so well. Because he is carrying on the field work in New Hampshire for his dissertation, we don't see so much of Illy around the work room.

*Harold T. Jorgenson* (B.E. Duluth, Minn., Teachers, 1935) is the hardest

working fellow in the work room, barring none. Jorgy is our representative of the Norwegians, and he too is away much of the time getting his field work done. Out in Upton he is reported to have found some striking similarities between physiography, land utilization, and taxation. No doubt Jorgy has wondered at all the offers of assistance he has received recently; there's a nudist camp being established out in that neck of the woods. That incessant rat-a-tap-tap is his typewriter trying to carry out his secretarial inclinations and obey his eye for neatness.

*Marie Louise (Marlies) Köster* (Universities of Freiburg, 1935; and Berlin, 1937) is our lone foreign exchange student since Lin Kwan-te (David) left us. Her home is in Herne, Germany. Although her major professional and perhaps sentimental interests lie in geology and physiography, you would never get her to confess it. Of course Marlies has not wanted in opportunities for advancing even more rapidly her American education, but she appears to have few desires to do so; hasn't that been your experience, "boys"? Marlies is the exception that proves the rule; she "pleases" all of us all the time! Please, Marlies?

*Marguerite Logan* (M.S. Chicago, 1930) is another of our jolly members. As an experienced teacher of geography and the author of several books and articles, we thought at first that Miss Logan was going to make the competition rather stiff, but we have since found her very willing to help any of us every time we need it. As one of that great contingent from the faculty house, Miss Logan is one of our greatest assets.

*Shannon McCune* (M.A. Syracuse, 1937) is a Scotchman who was born in Korea, where he lived for many years near Pyongyang. Mac has become our expert on the Far East, and many were the conversations which

he carried on with Dave Lin. Up at camp Mac displayed a desire for sleeping out under the stars. In the work room he is always ready and willing to insist that Rose carry out her part of the daily program; in that he is frequently seconded by others. His politeness, acquired through his long residence in Oriental lands, is extremely pleasing, particularly to the women in our group.

*Paul C. Morrison* (M.A. Ohio State, 1931) is a member of the faculty at Michigan State College in Lansing. Having been a geographer for a number of years, he has been encouraged recently by us to develop quite a habit of answering innumerable questions, particularly on climate and the Köppen system which he knows from "A to x." Paul's ability as a geographer is inversely proportional to the quantity of his hair. Lately Paul has become the father confessor for some of the younger fellows; no doubt they will be greatly benefited by this paternal advice and guidance. As one of the hardest working fellows in the work room, Paul is developing his expertness most emphatically in the field of German. He has a keen sense of humor, and he uses it at frequent intervals, it must be confessed, to the immense amusement of some of the young fellows.

*Robert Ney* (B.S. Ed., State Teachers College, California, Pa., 1937) is the one of the group who feels at home anywhere west of the Allegheny Front. His frequent and pealing laugh announces to all of us that in spite of all the work he does, he is still leading a happy life. Working for Dr. Jones, he spends some of his time on the second floor, where it is reported that he works fast and well. While in camp Bob took a great interest in the precepts of Marlies and in trying to alter them, though without success. There he was one of our safest and sanest drivers, eh Bob? When he has completed his work for the master's degree he will try teaching.

Ralph E. Olson (M.A. Nebraska, 1937) is a member of a large genuine Nebraska farm family. Oley is a generous and altogether likeable fellow. He can generally be found in the work room and is the expert in political geography. He is quite a scholar in French and does almost as well in German. We consider him a distinct asset to our group, and it is reported that he adds much to the intellectual and cultural value of the discussions held (never before midnight) at the faculty house.

Clare Scott (A.B. Arizona, 1937) is our Los Angelean in the work room. Clare is vivacious and in addition is blessed with a keen sense of humor. It is our misfortune that she finds so many attractions in Providence, Boston, New London, and points in between. She reports that there is an ecological barrier between her and the happiness she desires; do you think, Clare, that it might be only Noah Webster? We call Clare our psychological geographer. She is our secretary-treasurer.

John C. Sherman (A.B. Michigan, 1937) is the work room musician this year. Johnny finds his premedical education of value in his study of plant geography. His jolly nature gives us many pleasant moments; it gave him one night of pleasure recently. Johnny retreats to the piano when the cartography or climatology becomes too exacting. Many a night we are treated to his resonant voice drifting down from the third floor. Isn't it a pity that Johnny has to work at all? How we wish that he could sing for us all the time.

Paul A. Siple (A.B. Allegheny College, 1932) is one of the most outstanding persons in the work room. He too is another of last year's group. From him we get those charming stories about the Antarctic, Europe, and the Near East, which he knows so well. That soft chuckle of his is very catching, as imitations of it testify

so well. Not only is Paul an expert in climatic conditions, but also in lake waterfalls, plant and animal life, and polar explorations. So well have his many publications been received that even the Germans have translated one for their own use. Our Germanic author is preparing material for further publications. They too will be of value to geography and exploration.

Karl Stacey (M.A. Colorado, 1937) is our mountaineer from Colorado. There he says he can sing, hike, and type to his heart's content. For a while he was a member of our glee club, but his graduate studies left him insufficient time for that activity. Karl believes that all German publications should be translated; that is a good idea. When he has them all translated he should make them available for the rest of us. We should like to know when they are finished, Karl. Flash Stacey was a whiz at field camp, particularly at land use. He liked mapping it so well he insisted upon returning to the area for further work.

Margaret Walker (M.A. Mills College, 1924) is our representative from northern California. As a former student she was of course well acquainted here. She displays quite a knack for bridge, golf, and photography; but, according to Margaret, mountain climbing is not one of her pastimes. It is reported that she is fast gaining a reputation as an excellent cook. Perhaps her search for new recipes is indicative of—shall we say a desire to please her guests? In camp Margaret says she did not enjoy so much the driving over the many abandoned roads in her area; she would have preferred more improved roads. Like those they have in California, eh, Margaret? Her ability to pierce through the ever-present gloom of work to the sunshine beyond, at times, is so stimulating to all of us. We value her highly for it.

Rose Zeller (M.A. Clark, 1930) is our slave-driving editor (driving herself even more than the rest of us). She is another of the Illinois geographers, and is indeed a jolly addition to our group. Because she so excels in German, we attribute her successes to her *Deutsch* ancestry. Often it has been suggested that her share of the work room activities be increased, but Rose continues to insist that there is no need for such action. Mere modesty, no doubt. Rose is always in a cheerful mood, faithfully carrying out her duties in the work room. Although editing the *MONADNOCK* preempts a large proportion of her time, she manages to get all the extra work done. As sponsor of Marlies Köster, Rose has been particularly helpful; and her help and guidance have been very much appreciated, not only by Marlies, but by the rest of the group too.

R.N.—P. S.

In the workroom today we number twenty-one while in the field we were twenty-three. It was with chagrin and regret that we saw two of our field camp associates leave us after the camp session. Marjorie Smith, a member of the library staff at Wayne University, Detroit, was one of the most vivacious members of the group. Although she calls herself a librarian, only a geographer would spend the time, money, and effort doing the work she did and call it a vacation. No one was more thrilled than Marjorie when she found her first esker, and not even the previous experience of mountain climbing in Switzerland checked her enthusiasm as she took the Halfway House Trail up Monadnock, in response to an urge for climatic research at three o'clock in the morning.

Lin Kwan-te (David to us) of Foochow, China, was a graduate of the Anglo-Chinese College there. He came to Clark in the second semester of last year, and planned to work

this year also on his doctorate. In camp Dave kept with but one exception the Kp regulation of early morning rising. Even the forced dip in the icy waters of the lake, however, failed to spoil his enjoyment of camp life. It was with the greatest anxiety that Dave watched the trend of events in his native land; and as he read his *New York Times* it was apparent to all that he did not feel the peace inside which his calm exterior would seem to indicate. Consequently, no one was greatly surprised when late in October he decided to return to China. It was with sincere regret that we saw David leave us. His feeling is best expressed in a letter written while aboard the "Bremen," homeward bound. He wrote, "I have missed greatly the life in the field camp, the stimulating exchange of knowledge in the work room, the congenial friends, and the inspiring professors. Truly I have enjoyed every minute at Clark."

"I hated to leave you. But one has only one choice. I take this choice because I feel my country needs me."

## CLARK BREAKFAST AT ANN ARBOR

PLANS WILL BE MADE FOR CLARK ALUMNI TO MEET AT A BREAKFAST OR LUNCHEON DURING THE ANN ARBOR MEETINGS. WATCH FOR NOTICES FOR FURTHER INFORMATION; THEY WILL BE POSTED IN THE MICHIGAN STUDENT UNION.

Richard F. Logan (Dick), who will be remembered by many members of the 1936 field camp as the early riser, has been doing field work during the past summer in the Berkshires. He will give a paper on Glaciation in the Berkshires at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers, to be held in Ann Arbor, in December.

## FUNNY HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND FIELD CAMP

(Continued from Page 10)

October 7th, 6:00 A.M.—A crowd of a rooster!—A great commotion outside!—Figures dashing through the woods!—A fire?—A bear?—Oh no! Only a duck! The tardy Kp's of the morning before were to face the music. The greatest struggle was the catching of the fleet Dave Lin. His would have been the victory complete had he had both shoes on. Splash, Splash, Splash—ask Clifford, Alpert, and Lin!

After the trip up Monadnock one of the group appeared as a battle-scared warrior. He claims he met a tree head-on and broke it longitudinally. Thought the tree (in two pieces), "Well I never! There have been many block heads pass by me but none as Nigh." M. S.

## LECTURE COURSE

In order to broaden the scope of our work at Clark, in accordance with the policy of last year's group, the C. U. G. S. is again sponsoring a series of lectures to be given by members of the group. It is felt that these lectures will be of interest to the public and to geographers as well as of benefit to those taking part.

A GROUP OF GEOGRAPHICAL LECTURES  
Presented by Clark University  
Geographical Society, Geography Hall,  
Clark University.

### I. Thursday, December 2

Korea, Land of the Japanese  
Mr. Shannon McCune  
White Men on a White Desert  
Mr. Paul Siple

### II. Thursday, December 9

Beauty Spots of Germany  
(Illustrated)  
Miss Marlies Köster  
Geography and Sweden's Prosperity  
(Illustrated)

Mr. A. S. Carlson

### III. Wednesday, December 15

Western Wonderlands (Illustrated)  
Mr. Paul Morrison

Sun and Silence—New Mexico

(Illustrated)

Mr. J. I. Culbert

### IV. Thursday, January 13

The Kensington Rune Stone

Mr. Ira B. Berman

Dinosaurs of North America

(Illustrated)

Mr. R. G. Illingworth

In commenting on Thanksgiving Day at Dr. Van's Marlies said, "I wonder if all Thanksgiving dinner-tables looked as beautiful. There were flowers, fruits, candles, and the wonderful looking turkey. All as festive as could be!"

## NEW MODELS

Within the last few years an attractive series of relief models has been displayed in the aisle of the work room and in the corridor on the second floor. They include, in addition to the Saentis which has long stood near the entrance in the work room, representations of the Baraboo Range, the Grand Canyon, Zion Canyon, the Devil's Tower, a portion of the Sierra Nevada, and the crater of Haleakala. The one of the Blackstone Valley, from Worcester through Rhode Island to the Atlantic Ocean, was made here at Clark. At present the educational value of two of them is being enhanced by work in progress. On the Baraboo model, which includes part of the Driftless Area, the various glacial deposits are mapped; and on the Blackstone model the land utilization is represented. Various theses and field camp maps furnish the necessary data. Richard Logan (A.M. Clark 1937) is doing the work.

R. L.

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Bengston, Nels A., Foscue, Edwin J., Freeman, O. W., Schwendeman, J. R., and Switzer, J. E., *Geography in The High School*, Prof. Paper No. 4, National Council of Geography Teachers, Chicago: A. J. Nyström Co., 1936.

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Morrison, Paul C., "Viticulture in Ohio," *Econ. Geog.*, Vol. 12, pp. 71-85, January, 1936.

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Primmer, George H., and White Langdon, "The Iron and Steel Industry of Duluth: A Study in Locational Adjustment," *Geog. Review*, Vol. 27, pp. 82-91, January, 1937.

Stotz, Carl L., "Athens, A Balkan Capital," *Jour. of Geog.*, Vol. 36, pp. 121-131, April, 1937.

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Walker, Frederick, "The Development of Cyprus," *Scottish Geographical Magazine*, Vol. 52, pp. 391-402, November, 1936.

White, C. Langdon, (see Primmer George H.)

K. S.



## CLARK ALUMNI INFORMATION

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Just as this issue carries to you news about the work room group and the faculty, the May issue should carry the news of many former work room members—Clark Alumni. Please, each one, send information about your activities, research, and travel to the Editor of the MONADNOCK, Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PRESENT POSITION .....

RECENT TRAVELS OR PLANS .....

PUBLICATIONS DURING 1936-1937 .....

MISCELLANEOUS .....

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### FLASH

The workroom has just received a bit of most unwelcome information. Marlies Köster, our popular exchange student, is leaving us after Christmas. She will study at The Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh, being thereby enabled to work on her thesis, which will be on some phase of coal geology. We are all sorry to have her leave. We shall miss her like nobody's business.

J. I. C.