

VOLUME XVII

NUMBER 2

The
Monadnock
of the
CLARK UNIVERSITY
GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

MAY, 1943



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

—*Seneca*

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT ATWOOD

There is a remarkable awakening of interest in Geography and a very large demand for trained geographers. The movement to introduce Geography into the high schools of this country is like a great tidal wave sweeping over the nation. Unfortunately there are not enough people prepared and available for taking on these additional duties; the danger is that the work will not be done well, and Geography as a field of study in higher education will not command proper respect. The great mass of people, many in high places both in public and educational affairs, still think of Geography as the bounding of states and the naming of capitals, or as a body of encyclopedic material. They have little conception of what has happened in the last twenty years in the development of modern Geography as an interpretative science. Do your best to broaden their point of view and keep them from moving too rapidly in the introduction of Geography unless they have a teacher who has been recently trained as a specialist in this field.

Our Workshop in High School Geography, during the summer term here at Clark, may evolve a good plan for a course which will supplement the work now offered in many of the high schools.

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ALUMNI NEWS

BY MILDRED DANKLEFSEN

ALUMNI IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

Willem Van Royen (Ph.D., 1928), on leave of absence from Brooklyn College of the City of New York, is now in the Resources and Supply Division of the Office of Economic Warfare Analysis of the Board of Economic Warfare. He is also heading the Plant Food Products and the Timber and Construction Materials units until someone is appointed to relieve him of the latter responsibility.

"I am teaching a graduate course at the American University. Last summer with some others we started the Washington Geographers' Club, a wartime organization intending to bring together all professional geographers in Washington for the duration—all those who were already there and all those who are interested in the discussion of geographic problems. We have had one meeting a month thus far, except last December. Some of these meetings were in two or three sections simultaneously, some were general meetings with somewhat of a social side to them. Subjects have been mostly discussions of problems rather than presentation of 'papers.' There are no 'speakers', only 'topic introducers' and 'discussion leaders'. The bulk of the time, especially at the section meetings, is for discussion, not for the introduction of the prob-

lem. We have been doing very nicely. The attendance has ranged from 130 to 175, if I remember correctly. The total mailing list has some 240 names on it. This month I retired as Secretary, and Shannon McCune took over. If you need any addresses here of former Clark students, write McCune, also of the B.E.W., who has the membership lists now, or Otto Tuthe, the Treasurer, State Department. We have no permanent president, but chairmen, who change from month to month."

Rollin S. Atwood (Ph.D., 1928), has received the Cervantes Medal for distinguished services in the promotion of the study of Spanish and Spanish culture in Florida. Dr. Atwood has served as Director of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs at the University of Florida for a number of years. He is now serving as economic analyst for the State Department at Quito, Ecuador.

Meredith F. Burrill (Ph. D., 1930), is now in the Office of the Secretary, United States Department of the Interior, and writes, "I have recently been appointed Director of the United States Board on Geographical Names, which is charged with bringing about uniformity in usage of geographical names by agencies of the Government. Its activities are now almost wholly devoted to war problems. Edwin Foscue will be the Assistant Director.

Elizabeth Gregory (M.A., 1930), had been teaching in the State Teachers College at Keene, New Hampshire and is now doing government work in Washington, D. C. She is enjoying her work in spite of the crowded conditions there. Her address is Post Office Box 1738.

Johnson Eddy Fairchild (M.A.), 1st Lt. A. C., 6th Photo Squad. is stationed at the Army Air Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Carl Stotz (Ph.D., 1937), formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, is now on his way to Ankara, Turkey, to be on the European Division of the Board of Economic Warfare there. Warren Nyström left the Rhode Island College of Education to take up Carl's duties at the University of Pittsburgh. Carl is well qualified for his work in the Near East for he has taught at Roberts College at Istanbul.

Captain Leo Alpert (M.A., 1939), No. 0-419293, of the Sixth Weather Squadron, A. P. O. No. 839, c/o P.M. New Orleans, Louisiana, is performing the duties of Base Weather Officer. He has published "Rainfall Maps of Hispaniola," *Proceedings of the Eighth American Scientific Congress*, Volume VII, *Physical and Chemical Sciences*, 1942, pp. 423-431. He has also done research on "Meteorology of the Tropic and Subtropics of the Western Hemisphere" and the "Equatorial Front." He hopes to return to Clark after the war and write his dissertation on the Equatorial Front.

Bradford K. MacGaw (Student, 1938-1939) is enjoying his work as 2nd Lieutenant in the Signal Corps of the 8th Armored Division, A.P.O. No. 258, of Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Jack Taylor (M.A., 1940), was teaching in the Anglo-Chinese School at Ipoh, Federated Malay States, at the time of the Japanese invasion. He taught at the University of Nebraska last summer. Following his commission as Lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve last De-

cember, he has been attending the School of Military Government of Columbia University. He writes, "Approximately one hundred officers are being trained here at Columbia to assume positions as administrative or advisory officers in the Southwest Pacific. Upon completion of our forty-two week course we will be sent to establish civil government and order in the re-occupied island possessions. To enable us to fulfill our duties competently, we are making intensive studies of the area from the standpoints of geography and military, naval, and international law. Pidgin English and Malayan are studied as well as a choice of Mandarin, Japanese, French, Spanish, Dutch, or Portuguese. Needless to say, those of us who have had previous training in geography and experience in the Far East are finding ourselves at a distinct advantage.

Herb Morey (Student, 1940), 1st Lieutenant and second in command of Company "F" of the 533rd Engineer Amphibian Command, Camp Carrabelle, Florida, has had varied experiences since he entered the army two and one-half years ago. Last November he was sent . . . "down to the swamps of Carrabelle which the Floridians and Georgians refuse to claim, so I guess the Indians control it. My work is mainly dealing with practice shore operations and toughening of troops with basic and advanced training." Herb inclosed the official poem of the camp and we are sending it on to you.

CAMP CARRABELLE

Where the Chattanooga Choo Choo
Sends its wail across the bay,
In the swamp of Carrabelle,
Where the alligators play,

Where the flies, like turkey buzzards,
Soar and sizzle in the sun
Where there's no damn peace 'till
sundown

And the work is never done,

Where the Appalachian
And the Chattahoochee flood.
Where the boys get drunk on belly
wash
And the water tastes like mud,

Where your bones can rot to heaven
And your hide can brown to hell
Where the Old Gulf laps the stinky
shore
That's good old Camp Carrabelle.

It's the place that Uncle Sammy picked
To educate his boys
A damn long ways from Tallahassee's
Pleasant little joys,

To train them in the tactics
Of the jungle and the seas
A'fighting flies and rattlesnakes
And a'cussin at the fleas,

A'gripin' over everything
But feeling mighty fine
In the land of great palmettos,
Spanish moss, and long-leaved pine,

Where the Chattanooga Choo Choo
Ends its miles of iron feet,
I'll be sleepin' where the tepid Gulf
And the Crooked River meet,

I'll be sleepin' 'neath a "Skeeter Bar"
'Neath warm southern skies
And wishing for a wintry blast
To freeze the pesky flies.

No other spot in all this world
Is good enough for me
But these fetid DUPONT mud flats
By the Alligator Sea.

Captain Frances Lathrope (M.A., 1940), who was teaching geography in Illinois, is now Director of the Fourth WAAC Training Center at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. She assists the Commandant and deals with problems arising in the WAACs.

Carl W. Ross (Student, Summers 1939-1941) of Barrage Balloon Training Center, Camp Tyson, Tennessee,

writes, "I was working in the Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C., at the time of my induction into the army, December 11, 1942. Since December 27, I have been working with the barrage balloons. The work has been very fascinating and I am sorry that 'Uncle' forbids my telling you about it."

Jack E. Guernsey (Ph.D., 1941) is a Lieutenant in the Third Navigation School, A.A.F. Navigation School, Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Texas. "I am taking care of the metro instruction in this Group (III) and also acting as Wing Metro Training Officer. Occasionally, I get a chance to teach a class."

Major Luther Willard (Student, 1938-1939) is with the Maintenance Unit of the 34th Armored Regiment, A.P.O. No. 255, c/o P.M., Nashville, Tennessee. He was called in to active duty in July 1940 in the 1st Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He has been connected with the Original Cadre organizing the 4th Armored Division at Pine Camp, New York, the 5th Armored Division at Fort Knox which was later transferred to Camp Cook in California.

Ensign Merle Prunty, Jr., (Student, 1940-1942) of Quonset Point, Rhode Island, is temporarily attached to Operations Division doing chiefly photographic work. On May 31st, he is going to Washington, D. C., to the Naval Aviation Station to attend the Photo Intelligence School for two months. Later he will be attached to the Intelligence staff in the combat zones of the Pacific. We are pleased to report that Merle has finished his dissertation on the "Land Utilization of Dyer County, Tennessee."

Earl (Ginge) Dossey (Student, Summer and Fall, 1942) is stationed at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia. With him is Albert (Smitty) Smith (B.A., January, 1943), a geography major, who was admitted to our Workroom group because of his

excellent work. Both are becoming staunch Marines.

William Brierly (Ph.D., 1942), No. 956 Engineers Topographic Company (Aviation) Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Connecticut, is enjoying his work with the interpretation of aerial photographs.

Lemonis Argyopais (M.A., 1942) has had varied experiences since he joined the Army. We've just received news that he is helping Dr. Wally in the Topographic Models Division of the Office of Strategic Services in Washington. Lemonis' thesis was "The Drought Areas (Famine Zones) of the World; a Study in Land Use and Human Geography."

Captain Ruben Parson (Ph.D., 1943) is Meteorology Training Officer in Advance Navigation School at Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana. We are pleased to report that Rube received his degree on May 16th. His dissertation was "Geographic Factors in American Tung Culture South-eastern United States."

ALUMNI IN COLLEGES

J. E. Switzer (Ph.D., 1923) of Indiana University wrote us an interesting letter. "Your bulletin of March 5th was a very welcome letter, for I had been wondering what the World War is doing to Clark. I had hoped that Clark would be able to get much help from the Government by sending men there for training, for it would be a splendid place for a small number to get the finest training anywhere. But our Uncle Sam wants to do things on a *big* scale, usually and Clark is not built on big lines—rather, along lines of intensiveness and thoroughness. I would like so much to be there for some of that work in cartography. However, I am scheduled to teach here until the last of June. What will happen after that, no one knows. The question of sending here a contingent of Army Air cadets for training has not been decided as yet.

If they are sent here, we may all have to work double duty and overtime for the rest of the year. We shall have about 600 Yeomen and 600 WAVES by May or June. I changed my martial status last July after having been alone for five years, by marrying a charming woman, Eunice Stockrahm, who has a daughter the same age as my son, Bob. I thereby acquired not only a fine companion but a lovely daughter and a fine son-in-law, and now they have contributed a wonderful grandson to the family. I now feel quite rich in having a family so complete."

Eugene Van Cleef (Ph.D., 1926) of Ohio State University had planned to be a Visiting Lecturer in our War Service Program this spring but we received word that the hospital got him instead. His cheerful letter tells us he is now on the road to recovery. "It is with keen regret that I had to ask to be relieved from the week of association with the Clark School of Geography. I had looked forward with much pleasure to this occasion. My lectures were about completed, special slides made, etc., and then 'poof' went the whole thing—blood transfusions from a couple of my colleagues, making me now 'three geographers in one', and lots of excitement for awhile was the order of the day. Well, I'm glad to report rapid repair. However, I'll have to stay put here (at home) for a couple of months anyway."

Bert Hudgins (Ph.D., 1930) is also having the problem of loss of students and staff at Wayne University, Detroit. He will be teaching there this summer.

Floyd A. Cunningham (Ph.D., 1930) is head of the Department of Geography, State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama. "I am in my second year as President of the National Council of Geography Teachers. Although we had no 1942 convention we have all been active in one way or

another. We believe that now is the time to strike while the iron is hot. Several committees are hard at work and I feel that their efforts will not have been in vain. Our big objective now is to have more geography courses introduced in the high schools; at present, everything looks encouraging."

Harry K. Hutter (M.A., 1930) of Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota, has in addition to his regular schedule of classes in geography a class of 30 in meteorology who are taking the C.A.A. course. This is the fourth group the college has trained since September.

George B. Cressey (Ph. D., 1931) of Syracuse University writes that his school is humming with activity. "Syracuse has been assigned 2100 air crew students by the Army Air Corps, all of whom must take geography. This involves arranging for no less than 70 sections, so that I suppose one might stretch a point and say that Syracuse now has the largest department of geography in the country. For my own part, I continue to be a Washington commuter, currently most active with the Department of State. I am also Executive Secretary of the National Research Council Committee on Asiatic Geography." In a more recent letter we learned that Dr. Cressey has just been granted a leave of absence from his school duties for the summer to complete the writing of his book, *Asia, Lands and Peoples*.

Miss Lie En-lan (M.A., 1931) received her Ph. D., from Oxford University and is head of the geography department of Gingling College in Chengtu, China. She and three of her geography students discovered natural resources useful for war purposes near the Tibetan border. "These four young women started out to explore the famous 18,000-foot Snow Dragon Mountain near the Tibetan border, which was supposed to hold

fabulous quantities of rock crystal. They made ascents up pathless slopes, and for two weeks slept out in the open in sub-zero weather and subsisted on a meagre diet of boiled dough and pork. About 2,000 feet from the top of Snow Dragon, they made their unexpected discovery. Instead of rock crystals, they found large quantities of chalcocyanite crystals, which pointed to valuable deposits of this copper ore. They also found vast forest of a species of Betula wood used in airplane and glider construction."

G. E. Harding (Summer, 1931) of the State Teachers College of California, Pennsylvania, sums up the gist of present-day college teaching when he says, "I have been, like so many other people, intensely busy for so long that it would seem strange to have a vacation. With many of our college faculty away, the rest of us have had to take over additional work. Besides my classes in geography, I have been teaching classes in chemistry and physical science. For the past three years I have been teaching evening classes in defense education for State College, Pa. At present, I have one class and another scheduled for the near future. I had a nice, helpful letter from Prof. Burnham, who was so willing to assist me in introducing a course in cartography in our college."

Earl B. Shaw (Ph.D., 1933) has been busy doing his regular work at the Worcester State Teachers College, plus the responsibilities the war has placed upon so many college teachers. This summer, Dr. Shaw will again be at the Buffalo State Teachers College teaching courses in Latin America and the American empire. The current issue of *Economic Geography* contains his article on "Food Front of the Greater Antilles," showing what possibilities the islands have in supplying themselves with foods and food substitutes during the war.

Sydney E. Ekblaw (Ph.D., 1934) of the University of Kansas City (Missouri) writes, "I was very happy to receive the news from Clark and to realize that things are moving pretty rapidly at your institution. It is interesting to note the great demand for geographers and to realize that there are so many on the Clark staff who are already contributing materially to the war effort. Here at the University most of our men have been called and have reported for service. We have almost become a young ladies' seminary. However, we do have a group of 30 Naval Aviation Cadets who are taking their instruction in ground school under my supervision and are getting their flying at one of the neighborhood airports. This group will probably be increased in number by the time the next course is enrolled—sometime in April. I am still giving three courses in geography, but the class enrollment is relatively small. We are expecting a larger enrollment in summer school. The middle of March we started a course in pre-flight aeronautics for high school teachers. Since aeronautical training is being advanced so rapidly in the high schools, it has become necessary that many of the high school physiography, math, and physics teachers get the fundamentals of aeronautics so that they can do a better job of teaching the high school youngsters. We have 15 enrolled in our present class and the class will certainly be repeated in summer school."

Kathryne Thomas Whittemore (Ph.D., 1936), heading the Department of Geography at State Teachers College at Buffalo states that she spent last summer in Albany assisting at the State Department of Education in the regional organization of the social studies program for the elementary schools of New York State. "My activities this winter have included teaching meteorology to men in our college who were members of the en-

listed reserve of the Marines, the Air Corps, the Navy, and other branches of the military services; giving a series of talks on maps, the nature and scope of geography and other topics to high school teachers of social studies who wish to include more geography in their work; and talking to mothers' clubs, culture clubs, and Rotary Clubs on geographic backgrounds of current events."

Carol Y. Mason (Ph.D., 1936) of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Marysville is busy with her teaching.

Phil E. Church (Ph.D., 1937) of the University of Chicago in the Institute of Meteorology is "Still doing some research work on the thermal characteristics of Lake Michigan; in fact, I have made no less than 150 crossings of the lake, sailed some 12,000 miles on it, been in every sort of craft that floats on it, and have laid at anchor making observations for hours and days on end. The ice and steam fog are the most interesting features during the winter. Last summer the Institute of Meteorology published my first report on 'The Annual Temperature Cycle of Lake Michigan, Cooling from Late Autumn to the Terminal Point, 1941-1942'. I am now in the process of writing the warming phase. I am teaching oceanography to the 250 Air Corps cadets and Ensigns who are learning to be forecasters; in fact I just finished my course this week. In May the next group of about 550 get the same stuff. In addition, I get hailed in by the Army and Navy for advice on all sorts of things, so I'm pretty busy writing reports." We are pleased to report that Phil has been elected a member of the American Association of Geographers.

Agnes M. Allen (Ph.D., 1937) is now acting head of the Science Department at the Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff. She states that the enrollment is low, but that her classes keep up very well.

"The Workshop in High School Geography planned for the summer at Clark sounds fine. I wish I could join it for the help and stimulation it will give."

Richard F. Logan (M.A., 1937) has given this past year's crop of students so much in the way of friendship and training in map interpretation that we find it difficult to express our gratitude adequately. Palm Sunday was a memorable day for he and his wife showed us the relief model of the United States at Babson Institute, although it is not open to the public during the war, and entertained us at supper. At present Dick is teaching map interpretation and aerial photography at the Franklin Institute in Boston.

Urban J. Linehan (Student, 1938-1939), University of Cincinnati, is spending all of his time on two programs. He is teaching climatology and introductory meteorology to undergraduate majors and general geography to the Army Air Force men studying there.

Chingyuan Y. Li (Student, 1938-1939) is in Chungking, China. Urban Linehan gives us the following information. "He (Dr. C. Y. Li) is working for the Department of Mining Enterprises of the National Resources Commission of China. In his letter, dated February 17th of this year, he reports that he had recently returned from a several months' trip to the far north and west of China, during which his chief aim was to make a general study of iron and coal deposits. He wishes especially to be remembered to all his friends at Clark."

Mollie Korgen (Student, Summer 1940-1942) Cloquet, Minn., writes that she enjoyed receiving the MONADNOCK and is looking forward to the spring issue.

Catherine Cox (M.A., 1942) finds teaching at the Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, most interesting. With the arrival of a thousand Army

Air cadets last March, she has her hands full teaching all the introductory regional geography courses, backgrounds of Latin American problems, backgrounds of current world events, and the geography of Africa and Australia, the United States and Canada.

Granville Jensen (M.A., August 1942) is teaching in the Rhode Island College of Education at Providence. "I have two classes in weather each meeting once a week. We made a weather station on the roof and I have groups of three work out a forecast twice a day. Then I have a class in Latin America, economic geography, and geology twice a week." Gran's thesis was on "Recent Changes in the Commercial Banana Industry of the Americas."

Harry Law (Student, Fall 1942) of Austin Peay Normal School of Clarksville, Tennessee, is back in the harness doing his share of war teaching. "I am enjoying my work here even though I am teaching 15 hours and an additional 8 hours of meteorology per week to 40 Naval Air cadets. You can see that I have no time for anything else. Our student body is gradually decreasing in numbers as more of the boys are called into service and more of the girls go into industrial jobs. We are trying to hold our enrollment up by the addition of Naval Air cadets. We have 60 now and expect 20 more soon."

B. Lloyd Wills (Student, 1942-1943) is teaching several geography courses to 400 Air Force trainees in the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. The demand for geographers is so urgent that Lloyd left Clark before the rest of us were knee-deep in finals and orals.

Kenneth Peebles (Student, Summer and Fall 1942) of Franklin, Pennsylvania, left at the end of the semester for Naval Air Force training.

J. Lewis Robinson (Student, 1942-1943) is now in Syracuse University planning courses of study, preparing

lecture outlines and training instructors for the large contingent of Army Air cadets stationed there. He has been made one of three professional geographers in charge of the teaching and from his letters one gleans that he is a busy fellow. Just before his departure from Clark he passed his doctor's prelims. His article "Windsor, Ontario, A Study in Urban Geography" will appear soon in the Canadian Geographical Journal.

Helen Hoppe Balk (M.A., January 1943) was President of the 1942-1943 C.U.G.S. Her thesis was "The Geographic Distribution of Greeks in the United States." Helen passed her

prelims and will assist Dr. Ekblaw this summer in the publication of *Economic Geography*.

Anthony (Tony) West (Ph.D., 1943) is teaching in the State Teachers College in Brockport New York. Tony received his degree on May 16th; his dissertation was "The Montezuma Marshes of New York."

Ernestine Hamburg and Jocelyn Donaldson (Students, 1942-1943) have gone to Washington to assist Dr. Wally in the work of constructing relief models for the War Department. Ernie passed her prelims and Joy her orals before leaving Clark.

NEWS FROM THE WORKROOM

By J. LEWIS ROBINSON

Rapidly moving wartime conditions have brought changes to the MONADNOCK. This issue can go into the files as probably the only one partially written by remote control. Granville Jensen editor of the Fall issue, was called away in the middle of the year to Rhode Island College of Education; I am writing this section from Syracuse University, and those back at Clark are carrying on before they, too, begin other work, so your MONADNOCK comes to you under unusual circumstances.

For those of you who were looking forward to a fine display of alumni pictures on the inside cover, we wish to express an apology. Our appeal for pictures in the March News Letter brought a total of two. Our March News Letter, which we trust everyone received, gave you much of the happenings of the school and workroom. Classes staggered to a close this semester as both faculty and students dwindled in number. The loss of Dr. Wallace Atwood, Jr., to the O.S.S. was partially compensated by

the news that his first topographic model has been completed and approved by the War Department with other models soon to follow. Twice during the past two months Dr. Van Valkenburg was called to Washington by the War Department for additional consultation. Dr. Ekblaw's many outside activities, which have done so much to bring geography to the layman, gave him very little free time. An occasional visitor to the department was Dr. Clarence F. Jones, who was able to get home once in a while from his work with the Board of Economic Warfare in Washington. President Atwood returned to teaching by taking over his son's physiography class. In addition, he ably continued his many administrative duties for Clark during this critical stage with decreasing male enrollment and the establishment of the Women's College. To you people who have not been back here in some time Clark would probably seem different. Like so many institutions throughout the country, geography is giving much

to the war effort in both faculty and students.

The first part of May brought final examinations and orals. Five of this year's group passed their master's exams while three came through the doctor's prelims.

And so we of the Workroom group

of 1943 say hello and good-bye to you of the alumni, and prepare to join your ranks. Keep those letters coming, inform us of changes in address so that, through the MONADNOCK, we will be able to keep in touch with each other.

PLANS FOR THE 1943 SUMMER TERM

By ARCHIE GREENBERG

The need for men and women schooled in various phases of the war effort will be met this summer at Clark University by courses in cartography, meteorology, military geography, map interpretation, aerial photography, and geography of the war zones. Allied subjects, such as human geography, cultural geography, and regional geography, will also be offered. Seminars in the form of a workshop in high school geography teaching will be emphasized. Kathryn Schnorrenberg, a specialist in workshop procedure and in high school geography instruction, has been appointed to take charge.

President Wallace W. Atwood will direct the summer school. The staff

will consist of Dr. Ekblaw, Dr. Van Valkenburg, Mr. Guy H. Burnham, and Mr. Henry J. Warman. Visiting lecturers will supplement the studies.

The emphasis on geography in the curriculum of officer training schools is clearly demonstrated in plans that are being negotiated for this fall to train men for post-war rehabilitation in occupied countries. Dr. Van Valkenburg, with his extensive travels and studies of the war zones, has exceptional qualifications for directing the work pertaining to the European area, while Dr. George H. Blakeslee, eminent in Far East studies, will take charge of Asiatic problems.

SUMMER PLANS OF THE FACULTY

By H. H. BALK AND M. C. VOGT

President Atwood will teach regional physiography in the Clark summer session and will conduct a laboratory in educational problems in geography in the high school geography workshop from July 6 to August 13.

Dr. Wally has been granted a leave of absence from Clark to organize and supervise the new topographic models division of the Office of Strategic Services. He has as headquarters the famous Ford Theater in Washington.

Dr. Ek will teach the geography of North America, human geography, and cultural geography in the summer school. He is also scheduled to

give a series of lectures at Springfield College.

Dr. Van left May 20th to work in the War Department in Washington but will return whenever he is needed. Later in the summer he will give a two weeks lecture course at Columbia.

Mr. Burnham will have charge of the regular summer school course in cartography and the new war service cartographic course.

Henry Warman, one of our group in the Workroom this year, will teach military geography, principles of geography, and assist Mr. Burnham in the cartography laboratory.

VISITING LECTURERS AT CLARK

By MARY CAMERON VOGT

The Visiting Lecturers program was as successful this spring term as last summer and fall. Robert W. Chapin, Jr., who makes the unusual maps for *Time*, and his assistant, Mary Frances (Murph) Williamson, (Clark M. A., 1942) showed us what it is really like to be on the staff of a weekly news magazine. Our map project was Salonike and environs, with special attention to the possible military approaches. While we'll never be able to compete with Mr. Chapin's air brush work, we certainly enjoyed our week's contact with him.

After using the maps and block diagrams by Erwin Raisz in Dr. Atwood's *Physiographic Provinces of North America*, we were all much pleased that Dr. Raisz could come to Clark from Harvard for four sessions and demonstrate his cartographic skill. We, in turn, tried our hand at techniques for drawing humid and arid land forms.

In April, Griffith Taylor, of the University of Toronto, gave us stimulating lectures on traverses he made in North Africa, urban geography

studies in Canada, Canada in geopolitics, and tropical Australia. We only wish he could have been with us longer to follow through more of his ideas.

These three continued the high caliber set last summer and fall in the War Training Service course, when we had as our guests Dr. Charles F. Brooks, Director of Blue Hill Observatory; Dr. George B. Cressey of Syracuse University; Dr. Earl B. Shaw of Worcester State Teachers College; Arthur H. Robinson, Chief of the Cartographic Division of the Office of Strategic Services; Richard Edes Harrison, Cartographer for *Fortune*; Major Preston E. James, Chief of the Latin American Section, Office of Strategic Services; Dr. Richard Hartshorne, Chief of the Geography Division of the Office of Strategic Services; and Dr. Leonard Wilson, Head of the Map Information Section, Office of Strategic Services. We students at Clark are very proud of our War Training diplomas signed by these well-known geographers.

sey (Woodie) Spencer is stationed at Saco, Maine, with the 191st Infantry, New England Frontier Defense.

THE MONADNOCK STAFF

Mildred Danklefsen }Editors
 Mary Cameron Vogt }
 Helen Balk Associate Editor
 Jocelyn Donaldson Assistant
 Archie Greenberg Assistant
 David Kai-Foo Loa Assistant
 J. Lewis Robinson Assistant
 Henry J. Warman Assistant

C. U. G. S. IN WAR SERVICE

By J. DONALDSON AND M. C. VOGT

The following Clark geographers have been put on our Roll of Honor since the December, 1942, issue of the *MONADNOCK*. Please send the Editor any new additions to the list.

Atwood, Wallace W., Jr.	Ph.D.	Office of Strategic Services
Donaldson, Jocelyn	Ex. 1943	Office of Strategic Services
Dossey, Earl S.	Ex. 1943	Marine Corps
Fountain, L.	Ph.D., 1941	Office of Strategic Services
Greenwalt, Norman	M.A. 1939	Office of Strategic Services
Gregory, Elizabeth	M.A. 1933	Board of Economic Warfare
Hamburg, Ernestine	Ex. 1941	Office of Strategic Services
Kostanich, Louis	M.A. 1942	U. S. Army
Lathrope, Frances	M.A. 1940	WAAC
Parson, Ruben L.	Ph.D. 1943	U. S. Army
Primmer, George	Ph.D., 1933	U. S. Army
Stotz, Carl	Ph.D. 1937	State Department
Willard, Luther	Ex. 1941	U. S. Army

SELECTED LIST OF RECENT BOOKS IN THE FIELD OF GEOGRAPHY

By HENRY J. WARMAN AND DAVID KAI-FOO LOA

This list supplements the one mailed to you in the December *MONADNOCK*.

Blair, T. A. *Climatology, General and Regional*. Prentice-Hall, New York. 1942.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellis Spencer of 132 Coolidge Road, Worcester, send their best wishes to their many Clark geography friends. They have been "at home" every Saturday night to welcome and entertain in their jolly, delightful, and hospitable way. Remember those delicious and sumptuous midnight refreshments? We often look at the scrap book with the many autographs and pictures of you folks who are now in so many scattered places. The Spencers are anxious to hear from you. Corp. Charles (Red) Spencer, formerly at Ft. Meade, Maryland, in the Quartermaster's Corps, has left for new horizons. Corp. Wol-