

THE MONADNOCK



VOL. XXVI NO. 1

DECEMBER 1952

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TO GRADUATE STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

Each year on this page Dr. Van Valkenburg as director of the Clark Graduate School of Geography extends his greetings to our students and to our alumni. Van is in Iraq this semester, but I am very glad to extend greetings in his stead.

As I see it we have our usual good group of students and our problems are not greatly different from those of previous years. The staff, it seems to me, is busier than usual on research and on affairs of the profession. Nevertheless, we try to find time for the close contact with students which has characterized the School for many years.

Though Van is having a unique opportunity to see political geography in the making I am sure from his letters that he is with us in spirit and will be glad to get back to home base.

RAYMOND E. MURPHY
Acting Director

The MONADNOCK is regularly published twice a year, in December and May, by the Clark University Geographical Society, Worcester, Massachusetts.

DR. H. BOESCH, VISITING PROFESSOR

Dr. Hans Boesch, Chairman of the Geography Department at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, is a visiting professor at Clark this fall. He was here as a graduate student during the school year, 1934-1935. He returned to Zurich for his Ph.D. in 1937.

During the latter half of June, he left his home in Zollikon, a suburb of Zurich, and arrived in New York on June 30 to begin a busy summer. He went immediately to the west coast, and returned to attend the Geographical Congress in Washington in his capacity as a vice president of the International Geographical Union. After the Congress he spent a month in the Maritime Provinces and the adjoining parts of New England; and then, in the middle of September, he went to South America for a six week "tour d' horizon".

Here at Clark he is teaching two courses, one in Human Geography, dealing with landscape patterns as they are influenced by man; and one in Mediterranean Geography. Dr. Boesch is engaged in research in land utilization at Zurich, and he is familiar with the Mediterranean region from long association. He will be here until Christmas, after which time he will return to Zurich.

STAFF ACTIVITIES

The members of the faculty of the School of Geography spent an interesting summer doing field work, teaching summer school, attending conferences, working at private and government research, and traveling.

Dr. Van is teaching at the University of Baghdad during the fall semester and will return in February. He spent six weeks traveling and doing field work in Jordania before going to Baghdad. During the sum-

mer he acted as chairman of the Program Committee for the I. G. U. Conference in Washington. He also served as chairman of the Land Use Commission at the Congress.

Dr. Murphy worked at Clark on a project for the Office of Naval Research attempting to develop systematized methods of delineating the central business districts of United States Cities. Dr. J. E. Vance, a former Clark student, worked with Dr. Murphy on the project, and is applying the methods to a number of other cities in this country. Dr. Murphy is still serving on the council of the Association of American Geographers, and he also has been working as chairman of the Economic Geography Committee which has been writing the economic geography chapters for *American Geography: Inventory and Prospects*.

Mr. Burnham taught at summer school and worked at the cataloging of the map collection.

Dr. Higbee spent the summer doing library research with the Conservation Foundation and the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington. He made preparations for further study in land use and soil conservation in the United States. Recently he was in Virginia making a soils survey. Dr. Warman, was elected president of the National Council of Geography Teachers. He attended the conference of the organization, the Pan American Conference, and the International Geography Union in Washington.

Dr. Lougee did field work with Dr. George Hubbard of Oberlin College on Glacial Lake Dakota in the Dakotas and returned by way of the northern part of the Great Lakes where he did some private field work across the shield in Canada. He was one of the co-leaders of the New England excursion held before the Geographical Congress. At the Congress he

presented a paper entitled "A Profile of Post-glacial Upwarp in Eastern North America". He also spent two weeks in Washington on military duty at the Pentagon. He did some field work with Larry Delliquadri in Pennsylvania at the beginning of the summer, and in the Lake St. Jean region north of the St. Lawrence just before field camp.

VISITING LECTURER

On November 19, Dr. Derwent Whittlesey, Professor of Geography at Harvard University, delivered a lecture on Kenya Colony in Africa, illustrated with Kodachrome slides. Dr. Whittlesey is a past president of the American Association of Geographers, and a former editor of the *Annals of American Geographers*. He has done extensive research in "Black Africa", especially in Kenya, the Tanganyika area, and in Uganda. After an interesting lecture, attended by faculty and students of the graduate school, a tea gave an opportunity for informal discussion with Dr. Whittlesey.

DEGREES GRANTED

1951-1952

MASTER OF ARTS

Donald L. Atwell—Granville, Ohio. "Population Changes in the Boston Area".

Mildred S. Bradford—Washington, D. C. "Tobacco in Prince George County".

Jen Hu Chang—Formosa. "Agricultural Geography of Formosa".

David H. Hokans—Worcester, Massachusetts. "Glacial Water Levels in the Lower Housatonic Valley".

John T. Hughes—Trenton, New Jersey. "Trends and Analysis of the Major Steel Development—Morrisville, Pennsylvania".

Thein Maung—Mandalaya, Burma. "The Agricultural Geography

of the Madaya-Amapura District".

Walter K. Morrison—Waltham, Massachusetts. "A Census Tract Plan for Worcester, Massachusetts".

Paul Parochniak—Salem, Massachusetts. "Orientation Course for World Geography".

Peter T. Sardo—Shippersburg, Pennsylvania. "The Geography of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Industry of the Reading Industrial Area".

Nancy M. Waterman—Hanover, New Hampshire. "Delimitation of the Quinsigamond Village Section of Worcester".

PH.D.

Siddik Atruchi—Baghdad, Iraq. "Study of Irrigation Problems in Idaho".

Mildred M. Darklefsen—Bellevue, Ohio. "Sugar Industry of Jamaica".

Francis E. Elliott—Washington, D. C. "Physical Types and Regional Patterns of the Marine Surface Waters of the Earth".

George L. Langdon—Mansfield, Pennsylvania. "The Mesabi Iron Ore District and the Northern Anthracite Field".

James A. Shear—Lexington, Kentucky. "Variability of Monthly Precipitation from the Long Period Mean in the United States".

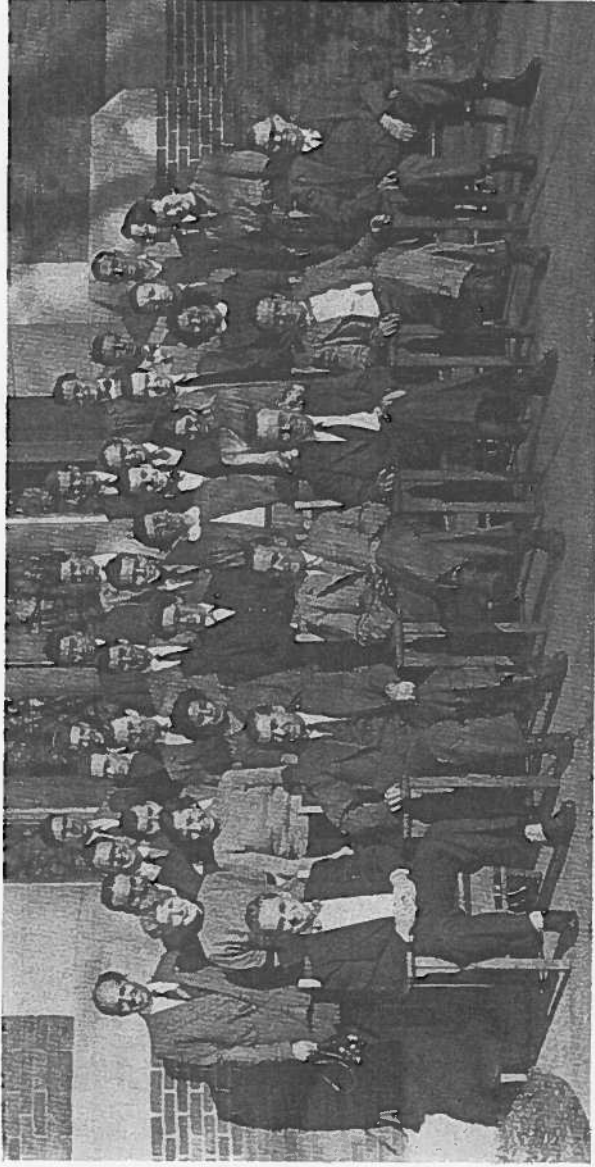
James E. Vance, Jr.—Natick, Massachusetts. "A Type Study of Dynamic Suburban Geography in the Motor Age".

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

Al-Ani, Khattab—Baghdad, Iraq. B.A. (geography) from Farouk University, Alexandria, Egypt, in 1949.

Experience: Demonstrator in Geography in the Higher Teachers College, University of Baghdad, 1950-1952.

Thesis: A topic concerning the Middle East. Plans to teach at the University of Baghdad or to go into government service. Spare time activities: football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and collecting pictures.



CLARK UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF GEOGRAPHY
1952-53

Seated: Left to Right—Dr. H. Warman, Dr. R. Lougee, Dr. H. Boesch, Dr. R. Murphy, Dr. E. Higbee, Mr. G. Burnham. Standing—Front Row: C. Lougee, Y. Rebeyrol, M. Corea, M. Morgan, S. Rimbart, A. Khan, S. Senanarong, M. O'Malley. Standing—Second Row: M. H. Ganji, K. Al-Ani, L. Winter, W. Garrigus, J. McCormick, R. Randall, W. Kane, L. Johnson, I. Fraser, B. Epstein, E. Dix, G. Tucker, J. Boisvert, C. Martin, L. Delliquadri. Standing—Back Row: P. Johnson, V. Sim, J. Chang, F. Kelland, C. Forward, B. Perry. Absent: E. Nolde, S. Van Blarcom, I. Showket, A. Hastings, W. Moody, D. Pawlikowski.

Photo by Andy Hastings

Boisvert, Jean-Jacques—Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Canada. B.A. (geography) from the University of Ottawa; and M.A. (geography) from the University of Montreal. Experience: Geographer in the Geographical Branch, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, Canada, summers of 1951 and 1952. Thesis title: "Shawinigan Falls, Etude de Geographie Urbaine". Plans to teach or go into government work. Spare time activity: hockey.

Chang, Jen-Hu — China. B.A. (geography) from Chekiang University and M.A. (geography) from Clark University, 1952. M.A. thesis title: "Agricultural Geography of Formosa".

Corea, Mildred—Colombo, Ceylon. B.A. (honors geography) from University College, University of London, 1940. Diploma in Education from the Institute of Education, University of London, 1949. Experience: Visiting Lecturer at the University of Ceylon; five years as a secondary school teacher in Colombo, Ceylon; librarian at the British Consul Library, Colombo, Ceylon. Married. Spare time activities: tennis and music.

Delliquadri, Lawrence—New Castle, Pennsylvania. B.S. Ed. (geography) from State Teachers College, Pennsylvania, 1950. Thesis title: "Glacial Physiography of the Slippery Rock Valley". Plans: government service.

Dix, Eugene C.—East Douglas, Massachusetts. B.A. (geography and geology) from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, 1952.

Epstein, Bart J.—Hyattsville, Maryland. B.S. (Agriculture) from Cornell University, 1948; M.A. pending from George Washington University. Experience: Three and one-half years as a soil scientist for the Divisions of Soil Survey and Soil Management and Irrigation Agriculture, United States Department of Agriculture,

Beltsville, Maryland. Publication (pending) co-author: "Determination of Free Iron Oxide in Soils". M.A. thesis title: "Agricultural Geography of Elbridge Township, Onondaga County, New York. Plans: Research in agricultural and urban geography and land planning. Married.

Fermin, Mercedes—Caracas, Venezuela. Degree in Education, Teachers College, Caracas, Venezuela. M.A. (History)—Instituto Pedagogico, Caracas (1940). Teaching experience in High School and Teachers College. Plans: research.

Forward, Charles N. — Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. B.A. (geography), 1949, and M.A. (geography), 1952, from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Experience: one and one half years as a geographer in the Geographical Branch, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, Canada. M.A. thesis title: "Ice Distribution in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence During the Break-up Season".

Fraser, Ian S.—Toronto, Ontario, Canada. B.A. (honors geography) from the University of Toronto, 1951. Experience: Summer field work in northern Ontario and Churchill, Manitoba; and a summer with the geographical Branch, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, Canada. M.A. thesis title: "Regional Geography of the Renfrew Area, Ontario." Spare time activities: skiing and canoeing.

Gangi, Mohammed Hassan—Teheran, Iran. B.A. (honors geography) from Victoria University, Manchester, England; also attended Teheran University. Experience: 1934-35 worked on Land Utilization Map of Britain, Lancashire, England; also ten years as Assistant Professor of Geography, Teheran University. Publications: books and articles in Persian. Plans to continue teaching at Teheran Uni-

versity. Married. Spare time activities: photography, bridge, tennis.

Garrigus, Woodford M.—Middlebury, Vermont. B.A. (geology) from Middlebury College, 1949. Experience: Three years teaching geology at Middlebury College. Plans: to continue teaching at the college level. Single. Spare time activity: music.

Hastings, Andrew D.—Newport, New Hampshire. B.S. (biology) and M.S. (biology) from University of New Hampshire, 1950. Experience: Two winters as test officer and staff meteorologist with a Quartermaster Corps Climatic Research Test Team in the Canadian Arctic; and one summer in the Tanana Valley of Alaska as an army observer. Publications: "A New Southern Site for Dryopteris Fragrans var. Remotiuscula and Some Other Rare Species". M.S. thesis title: "An Ecologic and Floristic Survey of the Shoreline Vicinity of Lake Sunapee, N. H.". Plans: research and travel. Single. Spare time activity: music, mountain climbing, photography, numismatics, and poster design.

Johnson, J. Peter—Orange, Connecticut—B.A. (geology) from Dartmouth, 1951; also attended McGill Summer School of Geography, 1948; and the Geografiske Institutt, University of Oslo, 1951-1952. Experience: participated in U. S. G. S. Alaska Coal Investigations, 1949; and U. S. W. B. Arctic Operations Project, Alert, Northwest Territory, Canada, 1950. M. A. thesis: probably on sea ice. Plans: independent research and writing. Single. Spare time activities: cross country skiing, hiking and reading.

Johnson, Lane J.—Denver Colorado. B.A. (social science area) from the University of Denver, 1952. Plans: to teach at the college level or go into government service. Single. Spare

time activities: chess, reading, and hiking.

Kane, William F.—Marlboro, Massachusetts. B.A. (geography) from Clark University, 1951. Experience: Military Intelligence Research Specialist (geographer) for one and one-half years with the Army Map Service, Washington, D. C. Thesis: a topic in the area of urban geography. Plans: teaching and government service. Single.

Kelland, Frank—Keene, New Hampshire. B.Ed. (history and geography) from Keene Teachers College, 1951; also attended McGill University Summer School, 1952 and Clark University. M.A. thesis title: "The Chukchee Peninsula and Massive". Plans: teaching and research. Single. Spare time activities: numismatics, photography, and various sports.

Kahn, Azra J. Rahman—Lahore, Punjab, Pakistan. B.A. (geography) from Kinniard College for Women, Punjab University, 1948. Publication: "An Analysis of the Precipitation Data for Quetta". M.A. thesis title: "The Climate Variability of Northern West Pakistan". Plans: Research. Married. Spare time activity: Photography.

Lougee, Clara Rom—North Grafton, Massachusetts. B.A. (geology) from University of North Dakota, 1929. Experience: six years as research Assistant to Professor Douglas Johnson, Columbia University; two years in the Air Force Training Program and college teaching; and some public school teaching experience. Publications: book reviews and articles. Thesis title: "Wheat Production in North Dakota". Plans: research. Married, one son. Spare time activity: traveling.

Martin, Curtis V.—Princeton, New Jersey. Schools attended: Glassboro

State Teachers College; Trenton State Teachers College; and Clark University. M.A. thesis title: "Delimiting the Hartford-Springfield Trade Area". Married, one daughter.

McCormick, James—San Mateo, California. B.S. (Business Administration) from Harpur College, Endicott, N. Y. Spare time activities: wandering around.

Moody, William—Oblong, Illinois. B.S.Ed. (geography) from Eastern Illinois State College, 1952. Married.

Morgan, Marilyn Coombs—Westerly, Rhode Island. B.S. (economics) University of Rhode Island. Professional experience: Instructor in Economics and Economic Geography, University of Rhode Island. Plans: teaching, research, travel. Single. Spare time activities: mineral collecting and color photography.

Nolde, Eloise—Richmond, Virginia. B.A. (geography) Valparaiso University, Indiana. Spare time activities: tennis, music, art, travel.

Pawlikowski, Daniel—Worcester, Massachusetts. B.A. (geography) Clark University. Married and has a daughter born on the fifth of August, 1952.

Perry, Robert F.—Reading, Massachusetts. B.A. (geography) from Amherst College; M.A. (geography) from Syracuse University, 1950. Assistant Professor of Geography, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Publication: Co-author of "Manual for Elementary Geography". Thesis title (M.A.) "A Study in Historical Geography of Old Number Four,—Charlestown, New Hampshire". Future plans: return to college teaching. Married, one son.

Randall, Richard R.—Chevy Chase, Maryland. B.A. (geography) (1949); M.A. (geography), 1950, from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Experience: Military Intel-

ligence Research Specialist (geographer) with the Army Map Service, Washington, D. C. M.A. thesis title: "The Federal Resource Survey Program". Plans: government service.

Rebeyrol, Yvonne—Rouen, France. Licence d'histoire, 1948; Diplome d'histoire, 1949; Diplome de Cartographie, 1952, from the University of Paris. Professional experience: cartographer, 1951, 1952. Plans: government service. Single. Spare time activities: skiing and stamp collecting.

Rimbert, Sylvie—1st. Baccalaureat —1944 (Rouen); 2nd. Baccalaureat philosophie-lettres-1945 (Rouen). Licence-es-lettres — 1948 (Universite de Paris). Diplomes d'etudes superieures de geographie et cartographie — 1949 (Paris). Assistant Geographer, Foreign Affairs Department, Paris, 1949-51. Dissertation Topic: French-Canadian Immigration in Massachusetts. Plans: teaching or cartography. Spare time activities: tennis and painting.

Senanarong, Sawat—Bangkok, Thailand. B.A. (history) and Diploma in Education, from Chulalongora University, Bangkok. M.A. thesis title: "Rice Growing in the Menam Delta", Thailand". Plans: teaching at the college level. Single.

Showket, Ibrahim—Baghdad, Iraq. B.A. (soil science) from Higher Teachers College and Diploma in Geography from Nottingham University, England. Professional Experience: Taught in Higher Teachers College. Publications: several articles and eight books used officially by the Ministry of Education for the schools of Iraq. Ph.D. thesis title: "The Arab Contribution to Geography". Plans: Teaching at the college level. Married, two daughters and one son.

Sim, Victor W.—Stoney Creek, Ontario, Canada. B.A. (honors geography) from McMaster University,

Hamilton, Ontario, 1952. Experience: field work in Newfoundland and Labrador, summer of 1950; also field work in Northern Manitoba, summer of 1951; and a town study of the Pas, Manitoba, for the Geographical Branch, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys. B.A. thesis title: "Settlement and Land Use in Binbrook Township, Wentworth County".

Tucker, Grady O.—Campbellton, Florida. B.S. and B.A., 1948, and M.A. (geography) 1950, from the University of Florida. Experience: Instructor, Department of Geography, University of Miami, Florida, 1950, 1951. M.A. thesis title: "The Marianna Lowlands of Florida". Married. Spare time activities: hunting, reading, fishing, and photography.

Van Blarcom, Shirley—New York, New York. B.A. (geography), Mount Holyoke College, 1951. Experience: teacher at Barnard School for Girls, New York; librarian at Riverdale Neighborhood House. Plans: teaching or professional library work. Single. Spare time activity: music.

Winter, Lewis J.—Silver Spring, Maryland. B.S. (zoology), 1949, and M.A., (geography), from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Experience: ONR Project for George Washington University. M.A. thesis title: "The Central Business District of Silver Spring, Maryland,—A Suburban Commercial Center". Plans: teaching. Married, one son.

FOOTNOTE

The response of CUGS Alumni to the questionnaire recently mailed has been unusually prompt and complete. Financially the MONADNOCK is in a sound position. The result, we hope, will be a complete survey of Alumni activities for the May issue. Thank you for your assistance.

FIELD CAMP—1952

October 15, 1952

DEAR MARGIE:

As I wuz sayin in my last epistol—after you went home to Mama I gets this set of orders to report to Worcester for some sort of a "Field Camp", that they say I gotta take or else. Well, who am I to buck what the brass says? So I shows up bright and early on one of them nice Monday mornings tords the end of September.

The first joker I runs into is this guy, Burnham. He's a big ol' fella who's got a smile for everyone and makes me feel real important like by givin me a VIP tour around the place, and answerin all my jackass questions about where I goes to register, what the classes are like, and all that. Anyway I'm beginnin to feel right at home, havin a desk, some pretty maps to look at and gettin to know a couple o the other people around so's we can slurp coffee at Mitchell's or a brew or two down at Moynihan's.

Anyway first thing I notice is notices bein pinned to the bulletin board (I spent two days watchin the one in the Ad building before I finds there's another in the workroom) which says we got to go to some lectures the staff's givin' about the place we're goin on this fieldtrip. So for the first time I sees who's gonna be runnin this shindig. A guy they calls Loo-gee, or sumpin like that, is in charge. He tells us how a place called the Connecticut Valley Lowland come about (its there we're goin, someplace called O. J. Thrall's farm outside Windsor on the Farmington River near Hartford) is where were gonna stay, and nears I can figure out from what he says some screwball started an ice factory which got outta hand here in New England until the plumbers

union got sore and pulled the stopper outta a plug o the tub at the Tariffville Gap and Haddam and drained away all the water, or somethin like that. Anyway were gonna see a lotta glacio-fluvial (?) stuff, terrasses, an eskers, an deltas, an varves, an drumlins and gravel pits, and lotsa stuff like that. I gets so excited after hearin about all this stuff I darn near climb into the ol Lincoln and start rollin fore I gets that pretty little Mobilgas Credit Card they hands out. Anyways we gets more talks by Higbee who tells us they grow lots of cigar tobacco down in this area (this gives me the ol nicotine crave, but I aint got but time to get a couple drags on a butt an I finds the fire inspector breathin down the back of my neck. Seems he was watchin from a skyhook outside the window, and I'm gonna have to be mighty sly around here) and that were goin to have to color in on maps the different ways they use the land down there. Somebody told me he's got some sorta a deal with one o the oil companies to use their roadmaps for this stuff, but I don't think thats right cause we got maps which had all sorts a curvy brown lines on em, and I aint never seen no roadmaps like them before. (Never could figure out what them lines meant unless it was like in someone of them silhouette games where you draw in the lines between the dots or like a maze or somethin like that. Anyway everytime I tried anything like that I always ended up where I started from.) Anyway he no sooner gets done and the biggest wheel of the department here this semester since the regular OIC went on leave, Murphy, gets us all worked up on some plant studies were gonna make in the middle o Hartford. I think thats sorta screwy but finally the guy sittin next to me tells me that it aint spelled "herbin" but

"urban" and that its got somethin to do with determinin the limits o the CBD which I immediately figures to be another combo like SNAFU, but which he says deals with the Central Business District, and from what he says you won't find nothin there at night which makes me loose interest pretty quick until I finds out were gonna make profiles o all that comes off there so if you ever want to know where to find anything in Hartford this is the place to get your info. They don't let us go when he's done neither cause theres still people left on the staff, and apparently everybody has his say here about what he knows bettern the others and this ones handles Warman and he talks about how we're gonna be swingin thermodors and taken temperatures and driven around this here Hartford at 3 A.M. in the morning for some sorta Michaels (I bin taken notes and copied what he had on the blackboard which was "micro-" which I never heard of before and the other sounds better so its probably that) climatic study. Anyway they told us to be real careful with the thermographers and not bang them against anything and I didn't but I did sit on it by accident. I had to go out and make up lotsa figures because I didn't want to worry them about bustin the thermopolae and they may-be not havin any extra ones around and besides it mighta cost somethin.

Anyway we got all the hot dope and early the next morning took off like a bunch of big birds, and this parts really gonna kill you. You remember that joker I told you about who was my colonel in the ETO. Well I no sooner gets in the door o the barracks and heads for the ice-box and I hears that old familiar "Well, Dad!" and here's Jack the Cook still tryin to find out how much curry the troops can take. That and hearin the First Sergeant turn on a

cracked phonograph record before light every morning that went, "EVERYBODY UP! E-E-EVERYBODY UP! Last Call, K.P.'s!" near drove me bats.

Well, Honey, gotta fold now. Gotta finish writin a paper I'm workin on. I'm callin it, "Geography: Its Definition and Use". Don't forget to give the Kids a good squeeze from their Daddy.

you're ever lovin

Pootsie

15 October 1952

MY DEAREST CHARMIAN:

Tuesday Morning's mail brought your delightful letter from Paradise Inn. I'm so glad that Aunt Cynthia could accompany you and am most pleased to hear that your morning nature walks have been such a success.

Since the eve of departure for our field camp, when I dashed off that all too incomplete note to you, we've had a most exciting time, and to my way of thinking, a most rewarding experience, except in one matter—but concerning that, more later.

The Graduate School group was billeted in a large building used for the purpose of housing those seasonal workers who are employed during the summer months on the tobacco holdings of the Thrall estate, which I have often heard referred to as a model tobacco farm. We were most fortunate in having a dining room where as many as a hundred people could be seated. It also served as an excellent working spot for those of us who wished to use our evening hours to advantage, as I always did. A fine kitchen adjoining this room was the source of bulky breakfasts, an interminable supply of peanut butter and marshmallow sandwiches, and generally satisfactory but unexciting dinners. A shower room (with automatic washer) separated this end of

the building from the women's section. The second floor was set up as a "barracks room" for the men. This was not quite as rugged as it may sound, however, because the room had been partitioned off into small cubicles with sufficient room for two men.

This latter condition was unfortunately the source of much grief for me. I became associated with a fellow having the most despicable and boorish character I can possibly imagine. He refers to me in the presence of others as "My Buddy—" with a familiarity most obnoxious to one of my sensitive nature. He is the owner of a decrepit Lincoln without floorboards in which I was forced to ride here from Worcester at an average speed of 72 miles per hour. Upon our arrival he suggested with unbelievable crassness that we share the same cubicle while at camp. I was so completely dumbstruck that my attempts at evasion were considered as acceptance. Our supposed comradeship, I am afraid, was instrumental in our leaders' decision to have us work together as a team.

I decided to make the best of it, however, and managed to struggle through a practice mapping of a section one square mile in area. It was during this period that I discovered that Bugsey (as he insists on being called) is to all intents and purpose an alcoholic. He actually appeared to enjoy the "pint" he took with his lunch, and though it upset me fearfully the first few days, I was able to control my emotions (Knowing my pride, you will be proud of me, I am sure) to the extent that I could enter a package store with him without blushing by the end of the camp.

A brief respite for my shaken spirit occurred in the form of a lovely twelve hour Sunday drive which carried us northward to Westfield

in Massachusetts and back to the camp by way of southern Connecticut. For most of us it was a stimulating introduction to the intricate workings of an unfamiliar climatic accident, the ice cap which covered New England. Dr. Lougee explained how the various features we saw, pot-holes, wave-cut beaches, kames, deltas, glacial stream channels, and other formations were formed. A new understanding of those processes responsible for our present landscape began to come to us, and later helped tremendously with our main project of physiographic and land use mapping. It was most intriguing, really.

Dr. Warman gave all of us turns at taking meteorological observations in the evenings. Bugsey expressed extreme dismay and complete incomprehension when the astrological answers he gave about conditions observed in the heavens were not accepted. He also had a bit of trouble on our early morning climatic study in Hartford. His car of course has no lights, and when questioned by a policeman, he explained that the use of headlights would cause a temperature inversion, he thought. Then he tried to smooth things over by offering his apprehender (it turned out to be a lieutenant) a drink of coffee. Unfortunately he picked up the wrong thermos, and the lieutenant nearly choked on what Bugsey fondly refers to as his dollar-and-a-half-a-fifth brandy. He really is incorrigible, you know.

One evening toward the end of Field Camp President Jefferson and

Dean Little of the University, and Prof. Jones from Yale were guests at the camp. Prof. Lougee showed some of his movies of arctic lands, and we certainly had a jolly time. It was very nearly spoiled, however, by Bugsey who tried to empty one of his omnipresent bottles into the coffee. Fortunately one of the girls extracted it from his coat before the deed was done.

I think it best to postpone further details of our adventures until my next letter. I am in the process of typing the report about our field work which Bugsey and I have written. Bugsey, as you might imagine is a product of correspondence school courses and displays a formidable inability to use any language which is not foul. (Incidentally "My Buddy" came in a few minutes ago and very kindly brought me some refreshments—what he refers to as a "New England Hot Buttered Egg-Nog". It's quite different from those that Nanny makes, but does leave one with a most pleasurable sensation.) As I was saying, Bugsey isn't a really bad fellow, even if he doesn't speak too good. Between his ingenious ideas and my usual mastery of style and expression we got a good paper. My, but I feel strange! And he just said that as soon as I get this done, he'll let me type a little essay he's prepared about geography.

Wow! Feel like I could go on all night, Chicken, but your Lover Boy has work to do. So it's Love and Kisses from

Alex.

TEAS

Teas, which are so happily remembered as a part of CUGS activities, are taking their customary place in departmental affairs. On October 21st the first tea of the season was served in the Libbey Library. Mr. O. Grady Tucker, president of CUGS, was in charge of the social gathering. Dr. Hans Boesch of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, visiting professor in the Department, had just returned from a month's tour of South America and entertained those present with a brief account of his tour.

A lecture on Kenya by Professor Derwent Whittlesey of Harvard University on November nineteenth was followed by the second tea of the year. The social hour after the lecture offered opportunity for the students to meet Dr. Whittlesey and served as a fitting climax to his visit. President and Mrs. Jefferson, Dean Little, and several student wives were among the guests.

CUGS OFFICERS

The officers of the Clark University Geographical Society for the year 1952-53 are as follows:

President: Grady Tucker
Vice-President: Ian Fraser
Treasurer: Bob Perry
Secretary: Azra Khan

MONADNOCK STAFF

Editor—Victor W. Sim

Assistant Editors

Mildred Corea Bill Kane
Marilyn Morgan Pete Johnson
 Lane Johnson

Circulation Department
All the CUGS

"ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY" ON THE MOVE

Readers of the *MONADNOCK* may be interested in news regarding *Economic Geography*. This fall individual letters were sent to all graduate students in geography in the various departments throughout the country calling attention to the special student subscription rate. The returns are just coming in but the response already has been so good that the circulation total of the magazine recently passed 1600, a record to date. Your attention is called, too, to a new development in the October issue, the first appearance of a letter to the editor.

PROFESSOR C. B. FAWCETT, DSc. B. LITT.

Professor Fawcett who died on September 28th was a distinguished geographer. His death is a great loss to the geographical world, as well as a personal loss to his many friends and students.

Professor Fawcett was head of the Geography Department, University College, London University from 1928 to 1949. Before that, from 1914 to 1919, he was Lecturer in Geography at University College, Southampton; and Reader in Geography University of Leeds from 1920 to 1928. During this period, Prof. Fawcett came to Clark University as Visiting Professor on three separate occasions, 1930-31, 1946-47, 1949-51. When he left Clark in 1951 he took a leisurely voyage, through the Malay Archipelago supposedly resting, but in reality working hard at several articles during the voyage. When he reached Ceylon, he acted as head of the Geography Department, University of Ceylon, and it was hoped that he would be able to stay on for more than a year, but sudden ill-health during a lecture tour in India, cut short his stay. To the deep regret of his colleagues and friends in Ceylon, Prof. and Mrs. Fawcett returned to England in May.

The many honorary posts Prof. Fawcett held were evidence of his renown as a geographer. He was President of Section III (Human Geography) at the International Geography Congress, Warsaw 1934; President Section E (Geog.) of the British Association 1937; President Assn. of University Teachers 1945-46; Vice-President of the Royal Geographical Society. He was made Professor Emeritus at London University in 1949, an honour granted to a few distinguished men. He was President of the Institute of British Geographers 1933-36 and leader of the British Delegation to the International Geography Congress at Lisbon in 1949.

His publications include—*Frontiers—A Study in Political Geography*; *Provinces of England*; *The Political Geography of the British Empire*; *The Bases of a World Commonwealth*; *A Residential Unit for Town and Country Planning*. Several articles of his have been published in the leading geography magazines.

Though Prof. Fawcett's hands passed hundreds of students from various countries, and they learned to respect him for the thoroughness of his work, his pungent criticisms and sincerity of purpose, and carried on his lines of geographical thought in many different lands. His personal contact with and kindly interest in the welfare of his students endeared Prof. Fawcett to all students who came to know him. In his eagerness to direct research and help those who came to him for advice, Prof. Fawcett never spared himself, as his colleagues and students here at Clark and elsewhere can testify.

To Mrs. Fawcett and her daughters we extend our deepest sympathy at the passing of one so high in our regard and esteem.