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New York 32, N.Y.

February 18, 1947.

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Director William C. Hargood,
4901 Ellis Avenue,
Chicago 15, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

In your last letter, you stated that your office, in order to keep files up to date, wishes to know changes in the work of former fellowship holders.

As you know, the U.S. Office of Education is greatly interested in the teaching of English as a communications art.

Teacher preparation in this field must be of wide range of knowledge and experience in order that one may be able to select flexibly according to student

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needs. I have for a long time
felt that such an approach
was especially needed for
Negro students of my section,
because although natively
endowed with many of the
fine arts, their training in
English has not been such
that would help them
effectively express themselves.

I have worked with in-
service teachers of English
who are graduates of Tenn.
State College and with
the English majors of that
institution since your fund
so kindly helped me acquire
the M.A. Degree from Columbia.
I have studied according to
felt needs for my work
since that time. Such work
did not give me the doctorate
for which our College pays

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a much higher salary, but it did give me a wider scope. I took courses in Speech, Dramatics, remedial reading, Creative writing and am now working with Dr. Lennox Grey who heads the Department of English and Foreign Languages. Dr. Grey's work includes English Communication Arts - where we meet with teachers of art, music, social sciences and experts who give us methods and material for communication arts, as well as teach us how to use machines such as movie, radio, recording, and other machines.

I secured a leave of absence and the five-hundred dollar grant allowed teachers over thirty-five and with some of my savings came here to work toward giving my students a foresighted program, supported by substantial materials that may help them more quickly find themselves. This work can lead to the Ed. D. Degree. That is fortunate. Thanks for your aid in the past.

Sincerely yours,
 Laura M. Averette

Seth Low Hall Apt. 6
106 Morningside Drive,

New York, N. Y.
Feb. 22, 1930.

Mr. George R. Arthur,
925 S. Homan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

SCHOLARSHIP

Dear Sir:

I am now in attendance at Teachers College, Columbia University. I came here without aid of

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any general fund, but since I desire to attend summer-school and receive the Master of Arts Degree, I shall need additional financial aid. I therefore am asking if it is possible to solicit your assistance for the rest of this quarter and for summer school.

My president, W. J.

Stable, Tenn. State College
Nashville, Tennessee, may
be called on for required
reference or Miss Mable

Carney, my advisory professor here can be of service to you if you wish.

I shall be very grateful for any consideration, as I am so anxious to complete my work before my return to Tennessee State College next September. Please answer as soon as it is possible to do so.

yours truly,
(Miss) L. M. Averette

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March 10, 1947

Dear Miss Averitte: Your nice letter
 came while I was
out of the office, else it would have been
acknowledged sooner. Thank you very much
for the recommendation of Mrs. Spaulding,
and also for the news of your continuing
studies.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM C. HAYGOOD

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Miss Laura M. Averitte
1090 St. Nicholas Avenue
Apartment 62
New York 32, New York

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April 25, 1930

My dear Miss Averitte: The Trustees of the Julius
Rosenwald Fund grant fellow-
ships to a selected number of Negroes who show promise
of leadership or whose scholarship or accomplishment in
the Arts is outstanding.

As the President of the Fund,
I have been authorized to grant you a fellowship at the
rate of \$250 toward your studies at Columbia University
for the remainder of this year.

Mr. George R. Arthur, our As-
sociate for Negro Welfare, is writing you further regard-
ing our procedure in the matter of payments.

The Trustees and Officers of
the Fund take much satisfaction in being able to assist
you to continue your studies.

Very truly yours,

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Miss Laura M. Averitte
Seth Low Hall, Apt. #6
106 Morningside Drive
New York City

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