

FELLOWSHIPS

MUSIC APPLICANTS

Lists 1943

LaCoste Brown

Mr. Smith feels that Brown ranks lowest of the four applicants whose papers he read. There is little information to go on in the application; his lack of academic and social background would make it difficult to achieve a concert career even if his voice is good. Damrosch is a very unreliable reference. Would have to be heard to be judged favorably.

Newell Fitzpatrick

Also not enough evidence without a personal interview. Mr. Smith doesn't know his references or the school.

Catherine Van Buren

She is the second best candidate. He has heard her sing - several years ago. Needed more training then. Voice is good, but light. Not really outstanding. Mr. Smith says, for instance, that Julia Rhea is a much more talented singer. Miss Van Buren is an adequate concert singer, but not of the first rank.

Anna Louise DeRamus

Miss deRamus is the best bet on the basis of references and her previous training. Mr. Smith knows personally, or knows the professional reputations of her references, and respects their judgment. Audition given Friday afternoon.

QUESTIONS ON TENTATIVE AWARD LIST

NEGROES

James Taylor

Writes that he has been put in 3-B, which was the old occupational deferment classification for men with dependents.

Albert Cleage

See interview notes. After talking over Mrs. Brady's and Mr. Slesinger's suggestions with Mr. Cleage, he agreed to limit his project to training in the use of films - their selection, the films now available, how they can be adapted to the needs of the Negro churches, recommendations for new films for Negro use, or with racial implications. Will go to Miss Kelleher and Mr. Slesinger for advice in the matter of courses and actual procedure.

WHITE SOUTHERNERS

Thomas Sancton

His program has been changed to the writing of a non-fiction book on the South, race, the evolution of his own thinking.

He also requests that his budget be changed to \$2400 (from \$1700).

RESERVE LIST

White Southerners

Robert Ramsey

To write a novel of the cotton country of Eastern Arkansas. A study of the cotton system's history and development. The cause and effect relation of cotton on the lives of the characters.

His former novel, FIRE IN SUMMER, had great artistic merit. Reappointment.

Negroes

Mary Logan Reddick

Held GEB 1942-43 grant.

Study of the behavior of the central nervous system in choric-allantoic grafts. Did not reapply to GEB.

Maenelle Dixon

Fred Wale reports that Miss Dixon is being considered for a position in Georgia rural education which is almost certain to be offered this fall if she gets her M. A. The suggestion has been made in Georgia that she get her degree this summer at Atlanta University; is considered feasible by Mr. Wale. The rural education division will aid Miss Dixon with funds for study at Atlanta. FGW feels Miss Dixon's most important contribution would be to accept the job being offered - an influential post.

Henrietta Herod

There is no possibility that Miss Herod will be offered an appointment at the University of Chicago. Mr. Haygood interviewed Napier Wilt of the English department.

Roscoe E. Lewis

Mr. Lane has been out of town for several weeks and it has been impossible to get in touch with him.

Roderick Pugh

See letter from John Dollard.

William E. Carrington

The decision on Mr. Carrington's application for a GEB fellowship was negative.

Horace Fitchett

Mr. Blumer is out of town, and could not be reached. Lloyd Warner still holds a very high opinion of Mr. Fitchett and feels that his interests lie in sociology rather than history. Miss Terrell, secretary of the Department of Sociology at the University of Chicago, reports that Fitchett has passed his language examinations, and has completed his course work and residence requirements for his Ph. D., and feels that he could take his preliminaries and write his thesis in a year.

Roi Ottley

Additional letters and copy of alternate plan. Conference with VH.

Catherine Golightly

Reopen case.

SCHOLARSHIP-AID LIST

William Bradley Twitty

Fred Wale agrees to add funds from the rural education budget to a scholarship-aid grant if awarded by Committee. The scholarship-aid grant is equivalent to \$300; Twitty asks for \$1800. The rural education division will make up all or part of the difference.

GRANTS BY GEB TO ROSENWALD APPLICANTS

Leander Boykin

Joseph Henry Douglass

Dorothy Lucille Scott (tentative JRF award)

NOT GRANTED BY GEB

Edith Menard (tentative JRF award)

Marion Wilson Starling

Mr. Haygood informed Miss Rhind that George Kelsey, who is pending on the GEB list, had been favorably considered by the Committee at its first meeting.

No other information concerning grants to our applicants from any other agencies.

Lorenzo J. Greene and Julien Binford were not awarded Guggenheim fellowships.

MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION BY COMMITTEE

Andrew Aheart - extension of present scholarship-aid grant.

Request due to change-over at Harvard to a 3-semester per annum schedule which has made it impossible to take all his course work for his degree this year. Asks for \$420.

From Virginia Union, in mathematics.

Policy on scholarship-aid extensions.

Applications from nurses.

WCH and ERE agreed to accept only if they have a bachelor's degree at time of requesting aid, in addition to R. N. certificate.

New applications for consideration

Barnett Kane - request for reappointment

Alice Marriott - a change in plan has brought her into consideration.

Betty Tipton

Selika Cade - scholarship-aid request. Hunter College, education & modern languages.

Louise Kimbrough - late request from Fort Valley State College, in home economics
Highly recommended by Bond.