

## Notes and News

### *Ford Foundation—African Studies Fellowships Program*

THE Foundation has awarded the following grants for research in African studies in 1960-1 :

*Robert E. Baldwin* (Los Angeles, California): Study of the impact of export development on the economy of N. Rhodesia (New York, England, Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland).

*John A. Ballard* (Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy): Study of the development of political parties in French Equatorial Africa (France, French Equatorial Africa).

*George E. Brooks* (Boston): Study of American legitimate commerce with W. Africa for the period 1789 to World War I (U.S., England, W. Africa).

*Marion E. Doro* (Wheaton College, Mass.): Study of the political role of the African elected members of the Kenya Legislative Council (England, Kenya).

*Sherwin Feinhandler* (Harvard): Study of folk classification systems and their relationship to behavior (Kenya).

*William J. Foltz* (Yale): Study of the formation of the Mali Federation (France, French West Africa).

*Harry A. Gailey* (Northwest Missouri State College): Study of indirect rule in Gambia (England, Gambia, W. Africa).

*Reginald Green* (Harvard): Study of the economic development of British W. Africa (Ghana).

*Richard N. Henderson* (Berkeley, California): Comparative study of urban social systems (Nigeria).

*Allan Hoben* (Berkeley, California): Study of Amharic language and anthropological study of a traditional Amharic village (Berkeley, Ethiopia).

*Margaret F. Katzin* (Chicago): Study of Ibo language and study of the Ibo marketing women in Nigeria (England, Nigeria).

*Victor T. Le Vine* (Los Angeles, California): Study of the impact of independence on the French Cameroons (French Cameroons).

*Gloria A. Marshall* (Columbia): Study of the Yoruba language and study of the role of market women in Yoruba society (London, Nigeria).

*Robert M. Netting* (Chicago): Hausa language study and anthropological study of one of the hill tribes of the Nigerian plateau (England, Nigeria).

*Wolf Roder* (Elmhurst College, Ill.): Study of water resources development projects in underdeveloped areas (U.S., Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland and other areas of Africa).

*Maynard W. Swanson* (Harvard): Study of African history and research on the history of Durban, Natal (U.S., England, Natal).

*Pierre van den Berghe* (Harvard): Sociological study of the Union of S. Africa (Union of S. Africa).

*Michael von Clemm* (Oxford): Intensive Swahili language training and research on the cultural change among the Chagga tribe in Tanganyika (England, Tanganyika).

*Alvin Zalinger* (Boston): Study of foreign educated Nigerians and their status (England, Nigeria).

Extensions of their present fellowships have been granted to:

*Norman R. Bennett* (Boston): Completion of research on Islamic penetration of East and East Central Africa and writing of dissertation (England, Washington, D.C., Boston).

*Victor D. Du Bois* (Princeton): Completion of doctoral dissertation on the Guinean Independence Movement (Princeton).

*William H. Friedland* (Berkeley, California): Completion of research on trade unions and workers and of doctoral dissertation (W. Africa, Berkeley, California).

*Willard R. Johnson* (Johns Hopkins): Completion of program of African studies with emphasis on political science and economics (Johns Hopkins).

*Herbert S. Lewis* (Columbia): Completion of doctoral dissertation on the rise and development of the Galla kingdoms of Ethiopia (Columbia).

*Marvin P. Miracle* (Stanford, California): Completion of doctoral dissertation on maize in Tropical African agriculture and diets (Stanford, California).

*Phyllis F. Neulist* (Northwestern): Completion of doctoral dissertation on culture patterns among the Wagenia of the Belgian Congo (Northwestern).

*John E. Peterson* (Northwestern): Completion of research on an historical study of Freetown, Sierra Leone and of doctoral dissertation (England, Northwestern).

*William A. Shack* (London School of Economics): Completion of research and doctoral dissertation on the development of Gurage social structure in Ethiopia (London School of Economics).

*Aristide R. Zolberg* (Chicago): Completion of doctoral dissertation on the development of institutions of self-government in the Ivory Coast (Chicago).

The following have been awarded fellowships for African studies at American universities:

*Ralph A. Austen*: Program of African studies at Harvard and Boston Universities.

*Thomas L. Blair*: Program of African studies at Boston University.

*Michael F. Lofchie*: Program of African studies, with emphasis on political science, at the University of California, Berkeley.

*Gerard Lucas*: Program of African studies at Stanford University and Hoover Institute.

*John A. Rowe*: Preparatory study of the historiography of East Africa, at the University of Wisconsin.

### *Oxford Library of African Literature*

THE Clarendon Press will shortly begin the publication of a series of volumes of the indigenous poetry and prose of Africa under the General Editorship of Professor E. E. Evans-Pritchard, with Dr. W. H. Whiteley and Dr. Godfrey Lienhardt as Assistant Editors. Each volume will consist of an English translation of a text or texts of cultural value and interest, together with an introductory essay and notes by a scholar familiar with the language and life of the people represented. Where the number of speakers of an African language justifies it, the whole of the vernacular text may be given with parallel translation. Otherwise, representative specimens of the original text will be included. The Oxford Library of African Literature is intended to place Africa among other continents of the world as a source for literary scholarship. The volumes will be chosen to cover as wide a range of African peoples as possible, and works already under consideration include texts from Ghana, Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Bechuanaland, and the Sudan. It is hoped also that this series will