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Uhlenbeck, George

Biographical

Montgomery, Deane

"Since Professor Pauli may not come until the Spring of 1949, and the arrival of Professor Yukawa in the fall of 1948 is uncertain, the Director suggested inviting Professor Uhlenbeck as Visiting Professor for the whole term 1948-1949 with a compensation of \$4,000 or \$5,000. The Director briefly sketched Professor Uhlenbeck's work as one of the discoverers of the spin of the electron. He felt this appointment would strengthen the group of physicists now at the Institute

"The Faculty, concurring with the School of Mathematics, has recommended the appointment of Professor Montgomery to a five-year membership. The School recommended that \$8,000 be made available for full time, and something less if Montgomery spends part time elsewhere..." He is only 38 but the School feels it knows him better than anyone who has been appointed and strongly endorsed his work.

The Director was empowered to extend these two invitations.

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1948

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PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION

Academic Personnel

DIRECTOR'S FUND (GENERAL)

Finance

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

Academic Organisation

✓ UNLENDBECK

Faculty approved his appointment which Director had earlier presented to Trustees and secured approval faculty (12/16/47).  
Paid from stipend fund.

Francis Fergusson first member appointed by Director from his Fund.

Faculty Minutes, 2/2/48, p. 194

1941

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SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Academic Organization

EARLE, EDWARD

Biographical

✓UTLEY, FRIEDA

CARTER, EDWARD C.

Carter to a school secretary I. A. S., January 10, 1941,  
commending Miss Utley to the School of Economics and Politics just after  
the publication of her book, Japan's Feet of Clay.

"I met her first when she was working in the Academy of Science  
in Moscow many years ago. At that time her attitude toward the Soviet  
Union was one of excited and expectant inquiry. Then her Soviet husband  
got into trouble and passed out of circulation. I never happened to hear  
whether the fault was his own or that of the Soviet system.

"Quite naturally the incident resulted in a profound shift in  
Miss Utley's attitude toward the U. S. S. R. Of course, Mr. Joseph Stalin  
rates about as high with Miss Utley as General Robert Lee would have  
rated with the Fifth Avenue deb during the Civil War if her newly married  
husband had been sent to Libby Prison and then completely lapsed into  
silence."

This information was given by Mr. Carter by invitation from  
Professor Earle to whom Miss Utley was referred by Mr. Elmhirst.

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