

217 Randolph Place NE
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My dear Josef Albers:

I too was longer on the road than I had expected to be, am back a day. I made it a point to spend an evening with Dorothy Norman. As you suggested my role was simple, to prepare ground. My visit and interest in Black Mountain came up naturally in the conversation and I was merely adding another person whom she knows to those who speak enthusiastically of you and your place. I did key the present situation by protesting that such work should not have to go with its hands out when it offers a gift of importance to society. When we are together I can go over approaches to her if such a course still interests you. If there is earlier action required I suggest that John Cage is very much in her mind and favor at the moment.

Thank you for your letters. I accept the arrangement for November and December and shall await any further plan you and the Board may choose to offer. It looks now as though I can stick to our plan of a month ago: come on the train next Sunday and be with you Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14, 15, and 16. If you should like it I would continue the previous plan thus:

Monday	2:00 writers
	8:30 lecture on non-Homeric myth
Tuesday	2:00 writers and readers
	8:30 readings from contemporary verse
Wednesday	2:00 writers

with individual conferences to be arranged.

But it may be that you might wish the evening lectures in the dining hall not continued. I shall leave that to you, as well as the afternoon hour, in case it should conflict with any other classes.

Both Constance and myself deeply enjoyed our stay and I look forward to this return. Do carry my greetings to all.

Cordially,

