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Part IV

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WILLIAM EMERSON FELLOWSHIP TO BE AWARDED

The fellowship honoring Bill Emerson will be awarded to David Haskell. David is a junior at the University of New Hampshire. He will be working on two lilac propagation problems this year with the results given to the Lilac Society for publication. The first project will be to try the procedure worked out by Jack Alexander and John Einset for the tissue propagation of lilacs. The second will be to try stem etiolation as a means of enhancing propagation by cuttings. If these propagation methods work with all lilacs, the tissue culture method would allow large scale propagation from the single original stock plant of a newly introduced cultivar, while the etiolation method would provide a practical procedure for anyone to use on their own lilac plants.

David Haskell, son of Allen Haskell, noted landscape architect in the Boston area, is a native of New Bedford, Massachusetts. He has a strong ornamentals background, has had prize winning exhibits in the Boston Spring Flower Show and even with a demanding university curriculum, has maintained a good academic record. He is a worthy recipient of the Fellowship. work will honor the memory of Bill Emerson and also provide more information

on newer lilac progation methods.



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