

Withhold Class Funds, Letter Asks Seniors

Kraft Claims Message Will Not Hurt Drive

By Michael B. Drosnin

Anonymous letters calling on seniors to protest College policies by withholding contributions to the Senior Fund Drive until a later date were mailed yesterday to all members of the Class of '63.

The letters, signed "E. St*d*nt," asked seniors to "consider contributing under protest . . . or contributing after the drive is over, this year or next year."

Senior Class President Robert Kraft stated that "it is unfortunate that with every positive action there is always a small group opposing." He said that "although their protests might be valid, this is the wrong way to show their disapproval—if they hurt anyone, it will be their own classmates." The class president asserted that the letter "will not hurt the drive." Kraft saw the letter as a "personal insult against we who have been working for the fund."

Lee Scher, Senior Fund Chairman, termed the action "uncalled for," stating that "although the letter calls only for a deferral of payment, in effect it is the same as telling people not to contribute. When people are not pushed they do not give."

Both Kraft and Scher stressed that the protest came when the drive was in midstream and that "this was the worst possible time to register their complaints." The two also pointed to the fact that the letter was unsigned. Scher stated that "at least they should have had the courage to back up their convictions."

The letter stressed that "a silent contribution . . . will inevitably be taken as blanket approval of College policies." The only policies itemized as "unpleasant" was the bureaucracy that may have "made your College experiences unnecessarily difficult."

Mimeographed Collection

College to Prepare Own Text For Music Humanities Course

By Stanford N. Sesser

A mimeographed collection of source readings now being prepared by the College Music Department will serve next year as the basic text for Music Humanities C1123.

Course Chairman Jack Beeson, associate professor of music, says the collected readings along with departmental outlines of each musical period may eventually be published in book form.

Readings in the Humanities course are presently assigned from three books of musical history. According to Instructor of Music Peter Westergaard, the Department is "not satisfied with the readings as they now stand."

Professor Beeson says that several publishers offering to publish a general elementary text have already approached the Department. But Mr. Beeson states that the new collected readings will be designed specifically for the Columbia Humanities course.

A need for periodic revision of the course readings and outlines to suit the course's needs may preclude publication in book form, Professor Beeson believes.

The Music Humanities course has been gradually revised during the past few years. Mr. Beeson says that no one textbook has been used exclusively because "the authors point of view will show through, and class time will have to be taken for arguments."

Several course changes have been announced in the music department for next year. MacDowell Professor of Music Douglas S. Moore will teach Heritage of Music (V1009). The course has not been offered for the past two years.

Music of the World's Peoples (V1007) will be taught next fall by Adjunct Professor of Music Henry Cowell. The course surveys Near and Far Eastern music.

A new course on Bach will be taught by Professor Paul Henry

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Swimming coach years at the varsity June 30, will finish varsity coach, phys instructor and supervi

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The veteran coach would attend the Es legiate Swimming this weekend, but coach John Mayers direct the team.

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Prof. Jack Beeson

Lang. The course will be open to college upperclassmen.

In the absence of Professor William J. Mitchell, who will be on leave for the spring semester, Mr. Westergaard will teach Advanced Harmony (V3333)

Newsmen Object to Inf That France Is Fascist

By Robert Lantin

Two French journalists last night denied inferences that France was in any way a fascist state. Their remarks, broadcast over WKCR, were in response to a column titled "Fascism in France" which appeared in Spectator on Friday.

The newsmen were Leo Sauvage and Phillippe Ben, New York correspondents for Le Figaro and Le Monde respectively. They were in-

terviewed by Jean a French student i on the program "I

The Spectator col ten by Kingsley C student who spent f France in 1961-62.

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Mr. Sauvage said up police protection tated by the OAS bombs were being s and the people ap presence of the polic claimed, however, th no excuse for the g imprison someone fo without charges. He ed that people det

Review Editors Deny KC Office Charges

By Patrick McElhinney

The ex-editors of the Columbia Review have denied the statement of King's Crown Activities officials that they have shown a "general

