

**Columbia University**  
**in the City of New York**

April 4, 1960

Otto Kirchheimer

By direction of the Trustees of Columbia University, I have the honor to advise that you have been appointed to be

Visiting Professor of Government  
in Columbia University under the terms noted below. This appointment is made, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter, during the pleasure of the Trustees.

Please signify your acceptance.

*Richard Herpin*  
Secretary of the University

Annual Salary: \$4,000  
(payable monthly)

Period of Appointment: July 1, 1960--June 30, 1961

September 7, 1960

From: Otto Kirchheimer

Via: Chairman, Political Science Department

To: Dean, Graduate Faculty.

Subject: Catalogue, Vol. XVII Number 40, June 6, 1960

I herewith submit the following comments to the 1960/61 catalogue. The course offerings listed under my name differ substantially from the material submitted by me;

218: neither the title nor the outline have originated with me

120: the marking "introductory course" did not originate with me.

237: the sentences "The respective roles of consent and violence. Utopian and realistic elements in plans for a European community." were not contained in the course description for American Constitutional Law as submitted by me. While in themselves coherent and meaningful these two sentences do not have any recognizable relation to a course on American Constitutional Law.

261: the sentence: "the regime of the occupational powers" has been substituted for "regime of occupation powers". Likewise: "the Bonn establishment and the rise of a politicalman" has been substituted for "the Bonn establishment and the rise of a political man", at the end "problems of civil liberties" have been added. The substitutions and additions deprive the announcement as a whole of a character of rationality and coherence.

262: The title: "The Modern State: France since the 17th Century" is a substitution for the title submitted which referred to no specific country, the substituted title in itself is on the margin of meaningfulness. Together with the course description which has not been changed and is of a general nature, the announcement as a whole can again not stand a test of rationality and coherence.

Re: course numbering:

The courses now marked 237 and 262 were specifically marked as seminars. Their down grading by unilateral administrative action was unwarranted. 151 and 152 are emphatically not basic courses, but in the intermediate category.

A check with my colleagues Hula or White or, perhaps the managing editor of the Political Science Review, or, the director of the American Political Science Association, or, even a cursory familiarity with my publications would have established without a shadow of a doubt, that I am a graduate teacher and not a purveyor of basic political science information.

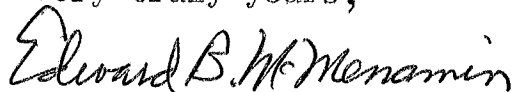
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December 4, 1961

Dear Professor Kirchheimer:

The Trustees at their meeting today assigned you to a seat in the Faculty of POLITICAL SCIENCE from December 1, 1961 during the pleasure of the Trustees.

Very truly yours,



Edward B. McMenamin  
Secretary of the University

cc: Secretary of Faculty  
Mrs. Shirley A. Bridgwater

Columbia University  
in the City of New York

NEW YORK 27, N. Y.

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

April 1, 1963

Dear Professor Kirchheimer:

This year the University administration has continued its efforts to improve faculty and administrative salaries. In no single year will the results be dramatic or spectacular, but we believe that in due course they will place the University at the forefront of American institutions insofar as salaries are concerned. This, at least, is our goal.

At their April meeting, the University Trustees adopted the budget for 1963-64. Your own salary, as provided for therein, will be at the rate of \$16,000 annually, effective July 1, 1963.

I hope you will regard this salary change as an indication of the University's recognition of the contribution your service makes to its eminence and effectiveness.

Sincerely,



Grayson Kirk  
President

Professor Otto Kirchheimer

June 1

EB

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Dear EB:

I had a letter from A. Guzman who is not very enthusiastic about 9 o'clock classes. I don't suppose anything can be done in regard to my seminar, as it continues through the year; but, if the catalogue is not out yet, would it be possible to change his Germany course to sometime Tuesday afternoon? and if P wants to give him the first year seminar - he did not talk to me about it any more - may be that could be put Monday afternoon.

Does P mean that Miss Shapiro would get credit for the course without having delivered a paper? In that case I would prefer R.

She asked for Battle's grade in 69402 Y - it is Bplus. There are no other grades yet in that course. The papers, except for one, are still outstanding.

Many thanks -



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EXECUTIVE 3-7734

January 13, 1964

Mr. Thomas Colahan, Associate Director  
of Columbia College Admissions  
Columbia University  
New York 27, New York

Re: Peter Kirchheimer (SJ: 1801-F-3)

Dear Tom:

On December 24, 1963, I interviewed Peter Kirchheimer of 2801 Beech Bank Rd., Silver Spring, Maryland. He goes to Blair High School and advises me that he has been notified by his guidance office that he need not apply elsewhere which I expect is an early admission by Columbia.

In any event, I interviewed him and found him to be one of the most mature young men I have met. He has great poise and charm with a good sense of humor and a purposeful way about him. He likes Columbia very much, particularly its non-stylized and frank atmosphere, and I think he has grasped very quickly what type of life Columbia has and the type of education it offers. In this connection, his father, I understand, teaches Comparative European Government at Columbia commuting to New York two days a week.

From what he tells me, his scores on his college boards were most exceptional, and I can think of no one else whom I've interviewed in a long time who would be a better contributor to Columbia and I heartily urge his admission to it.

Sincerely,



Newton Frohlich

NF/sr

BCC: Mr. Peter Kirchheimer

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PRESIDENT'S ROOM

March 30, 1964

Dear Professor Kirchheimer:

It was a source of pleasure and satisfaction to note in this morning's TIMES the honor accorded you by the award of a Guggenheim Fellowship, and I write to extend, both personally and on behalf of the entire University, congratulations and best wishes for success in the project to be made possible by the generosity of the Guggenheim Foundation. The scholarly achievements resulting from the Foundation's invariable wisdom in choice of recipients has long brought encouragement to the academic community, and your own inclusion in this year's roster of Fellows is particularly gratifying. For the prestige your selection reflects upon your university and, more important, for the good fortune this news represents for you, your friends and colleagues are grateful.

Sincerely,



Grayson Kirk  
President

Professor Otto Kirchheimer  
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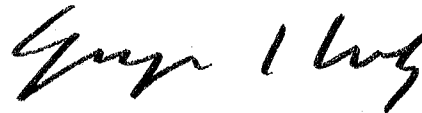
April 6, 1964

Dear Professor Kirchheimer:

At their April meeting, the Trustees adopted the University budget for the fiscal year 1964-65. As provided therein, your own salary will be at the rate of \$17,000 annually, effective July 1, 1964.

With all good wishes for the future,  
I am

Sincerely,



Grayson Kirk  
President

Professor Otto Kirchheimer