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Dear George:

Not wanting to waste any time, I enclose two copies (my letter and Julia Piggin's letter) to Arnold. These are my only copies, so I also enclose a return envelope and will appreciate it if at once you will return them to me.

Also I enclose the analysis (also my only copy -- so kindly return that too, at once).

I phoned Larry Kobak and Syd Mayers, and neither of them had received any word from the school asking them to teach, and neither was given a copy of Sinclair R.F.O.T. to study or read. They have just not been contacted at all, even though they were a part of our faculty-trustee meeting on May 11th when we were led to believe that we'd be asked -- not definitely, but the inference was strong. And we were later told by one of our friendly trustees that when the they had their last board meeting in June they passed a resolution that we were to be invited to come back and teach H.G. as a basic course. But this has not yet transpired, and I doubt if Weinstein intends to do that. The trustees can pass all the resolutions they want, and he can tell them he'll go through -- but he just ~~does things as he wants~~ just does things as he wants to do -- and this occurs all the time.

Larry felt that you should not jeopardize your job and should handle the matter of Sinclair's ms. and teaching from it with as much care as possible, and not put yourself in a tender position where your job is concerned.

Syd was very definite about it, and kept saying, "Tell George I said...." and he said that you as an employee are really obligated to teach that course in N.Y. as suggested to you by Arnold. However, Syd thinks you should write something like this, "I will teach the class from the ms. R.F.O.T. as an experiment. While it certainly differs from what we have been doing, it might be worth while to test it out on a class. Of course ~~if~~ the manuscript does not have the excitement of P&P, ^{but} it might be interesting to try it out

as you suggest." Or words to that effect.

Syd says that you should not start fighting crusades, if you want to ~~retain~~ retain employment with the school; that in every job one has to do things one doesn't like or even approve of (if one wants to keep the job) -- and he, as well as Larry and I, do agree on that point, and as the HG movement cannot afford to lose you, and it would only be a temporary "experiment" -- as neither of us see how such a class could really work out, and ~~you will~~ you will have done the right thing (as an employee of the HGS) in not balking or thwarting what the boss (ugh!) wants done. It will of course be