



# ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Department of History,  
1 June 1975.

Professor L.S. Domonkos,  
Department of History,  
Youngstown State University,  
Youngstown, Ohio, 44555, USA.

Dear Professor Domonkos:

I enclose the proofs of your forthcoming article in CARHS. Please correct them and return them to me at your earliest convenience.

Changes in the text are expensive and time-consuming, but if they have to be made, please make them now.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "N.F. Dreisziger".

N.F. Dreisziger

**PAUL PULITZER**  
P. O. BOX 2203  
UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083  
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(201) 964-3368

27 May, 1975

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

RE: HUNYADI PROJECT

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

I have been very busy on the project described in the enclosed brochure and, for this reason, it has taken me a very great deal of time to catch up with a huge backlog of correspondence and personal matters. So, I must ask you to forgive the long delay in writing to you again about the project of such great interest to us both.

Since last summer, and after the return of my associate, John Eckenrod, from Hungary, we have been experiencing a terrible time with the required translation work. Frankly, the most qualified translators asked exorbitant fees, while the others made no sense at all. Consequently, what we are doing now, is preparing a detailed outline or synopsis of the book we have in mind and from which we plan to prepare a scenario (motion picture). Once completed, we plan to submit this synopsis to various sources of funding in order to raise enough capital with which to complete the translation work on the enormous amount of material we brought back from Hungary and to complete the story. Meanwhile, this summer, I am going to Rome to the Vatican Library for further research on the subject, while my associate will go to Istanbul to dig into the Turkish side of the Hunyadi story. After Rome, I will also go up to Belgrade to see what I can find out in this area of interest.

Just as soon as I complete putting the synopsis together, I will send you a copy of it for study and analysis. Meanwhile, I would appreciate it, if you would be so kind as to send me copies of your articles on 15th century Hungarian history if done. What I also need badly, is a true replica of the Hunyadi coat of arms which I would like to use to illustrate the cover of the scheduled synopsis. Incidentally, we are going to entitle this work as : The Raven and the Ring.

Thanking you for your ongoing interest and with kindest personal regards and best wishes, I remain,

Very truly yours,  
  
Paul Pulitzer

Telephone (home): 201-964-8464

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO \_\_\_\_\_

DATE 4/3/75

FROM \_\_\_\_\_

SUBJECT

Les:

Just ran across a new journal in your field which you might want to consider for some of your stuff.

Journal of Medieval History                      quarterly, will begin publication in 1975  
esp. interested in contributions from scholars in Britain and North America  
time period: Europe between fall of Roman Empire and Renaissance

Editor: Professor Richard Vaughan  
Department of History  
University of Hull  
Hull, HU6 7RX  
England

personal sub is \$13.50              library is \$32.95

*Jim*

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NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

360 HUNTINGTON AVENUE  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02115

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 31, 1975

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor of History  
Youngstown State University  
The College of Arts and Sciences  
The Department of History  
Youngstown, OHIO 44555

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you for returning the signed author's agreements covering the article you are preparing for the International Encyclopedia of Higher Education. Signed copy for your files is enclosed.

I am also including information on "Histoire des Universites" by Maurice Bayen, which was brought to our attention by our contact at the Library of Congress. We thought you would find this of interest in connection with your article.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,



Asa S. Knowles  
President

ASK/km  
Enclosures

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

360 HUNTINGTON AVENUE  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02115

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

February 14, 1975

Professor Leslie Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Professor Domonkos:

The writer is currently serving as Editor-in-Chief of the new International Encyclopedia of Higher Education described in the enclosed leaflet and progress report.

I have been most gratified by the response I have received from distinguished educators throughout the world who seem willing and eager to contribute to the Encyclopedia. Many have confirmed the judgment of the publisher that there is a significant need for a publication of this type at this time.

Among the topics to be included is that of the History of Higher Education. As this is an international encyclopedia all articles must be written from an international perspective. This means, therefore, that the History article must begin with the early teachings which took place in the Arab world, continue through the development of the university in the middle ages, most notably at Salerno, Bologna, Naples, etc. on through to the present, including the development of Higher Education in the Orient, Latin-America and finally in the "New World".

Your name has been given to me by Professor Astrik L. Gabriel with the suggestion that you would be eminently qualified to undertake this task. I know you are a very busy person, but I wonder if there is any way I can persuade you to become involved in the preparation of this article, or if not, could you suggest possible names of persons who are in a position to make a significant contribution?



# ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

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Department of History,

3 March, 1975.

Professor L.S. Domonkos,  
Department of History,  
Youngston State University,  
Youngston, Ohio, 44503, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Domonkos,

This is to acknowledge the offprints of your articles on the foundations of the University of Obuda and on Martinus Bylica de Ilkusz. I am looking forward to reading them.

I have written two letters to you in connection with your manuscript and mailed one of them in the USA so as to circumvent our strike-bound postal system.

In once place in your footnotes the title of a book on Dozsa Gyorgy is mentioned as "Dosa Gyorgy". Is this correct? (Sorry but I do not have your manuscript with me and cannot give an exact reference.)

And on an unrelated question: a few years ago I read Nemeskurty's popular history Ez Tortent Mohacs Utan. Not being a sixteenth century specialist, I was curious to what extent experts in the field consider this book reliable.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Nando Dreisziger".

N.F. Dreisziger  
Assistant Professor



# ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

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Department of History,

18 March, 1975.

Professor L.S. Domonkos,  
Department of History,  
Youngston State University,  
Youngston, Ohio, 445555 USA.

Dear Professor Domonkos,

Thank you for your letter of the 4th. The suggested footnote to the title of your paper will do.

We have now had sufficient assurances about the quality of your paper to accept it for publication. We plan to include it in our next issue. Unfortunately, because of the periodic disruptions in the postal service in Canada, the threat of a total shutdown in mail delivery, and the fact that with one of the contributors I have to carry on trans-Atlantic correspondence, we cannot guarantee a definite publication date.

There is one more matter I should mention: I recall that in some of your footnotes you give the translation of the Hungarian titles immediately after the title, while in others, following the details on the place and date of publication. Could you please let me know if you want to make any adjustments in this respect? Making changes at a later stage becomes a very expensive proposition.

Sincerely yours,

*Udvožle Hel*  
*D. Nander*

N.F. Dreisziger  
Assistant Professor



# ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

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Department of History,

29 January, 1975.

Professor L.S. Domonkos,  
Department of History,  
College of Arts and Sciences,  
Youngstown State University,  
Youngstown, Ohio, 44555, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Domonkos,

I have before me your letter of the 11th of December 1974, enquiring about the possibility of publishing your article: "The State of Education in Hungary at the Eve of the Battle of Mohacs", in the Canadian-American Review of Hungarian Studies. To this letter I had replied in a great hurry before getting away from Kingston for a couple of weeks during the Christmas break.

I hope that the briefness of my reply did not convey to you our lack of interest in your manuscript. In fact, I would very much like to receive such an article because it would enrich the Review considerably: we have not received any submissions dealing with education in Hungary.

If you are anxious about a date of publication I can assure you that if we accept your study we would publish it this year. The response on the part of subscribers to the appearance of the journal has been good, and it will be possible to expand the Review. We are not in a position to offer royalties to writers, but we will try to serve their interests by supplying them with copies of the issue they have published in, as well as offprints.

Please allow me to enclose complimentary copies of two of my recent articles, one of which will be of interest to you, while the other may be of interest to some of your colleagues or students. I also enclose information on a Military History Symposium we are holding here at RMC this spring.

Sincerely yours,

*N. F. Dreisziger*

N.F. Dreisziger  
Assistant Professor

Encls:





# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44555

March 19, 1975

Dean M. Jean Charignon, School of Engineering  
Miss Christine Dykema, Foreign Languages Department  
Dr. Leslie Domonkos, History Department ✓  
Dean James Scriven, Admissions & Records Office  
Dr. William O. Swan, Faculty Personnel Office, Chairman

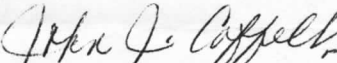
Dear Colleagues:

Each of you is asked to serve on the DEGREE REVIEW COMMITTEE. This and other administrative committees are established to serve in an advisory capacity to an administrative office. As such, administrative regulations can be reviewed prior to their implementations or operating procedures can be reviewed for possible revision.

The specific responsibilities of the DEGREE REVIEW COMMITTEE are to implement written policy and administrative procedures on the recognition of degrees and listing thereof in University publications. This committee is advisory to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The initial appointment is through the spring quarter 1976. Your service on this committee and to the University is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

  
John J. Coffelt  
President

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Please Note: The list of Administrative Boards and Advisory Committees distributed with the Senate Minutes of March 7 should have shown Dr. Swan as the chairman of the above committee.

# THE CATHOLIC HISTORICAL REVIEW

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL OFFICE  
MULLEN LIBRARY, ROOM 305

March 5, 1975

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20017

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

The publisher of the book named below has sent a copy to the editors of this journal together with a request for a review. Since the subject of the work seems to warrant some attention in our pages and to belong to the area of your special knowledge and interest, we would be pleased if you would agree to write the desired review or brief notice. Whether you wish to undertake this task or not, we would be grateful for your replying by means of the enclosed post-card at your earliest convenience. If you are willing to give us your scholarly contribution, the review copy will be sent to you by return mail. If, on the other hand, you cannot do us this favor, would you kindly recommend someone else who is equally qualified? If, after accepting and reading the book, you conclude that it does not deserve as long a review as I have suggested, please follow your own good judgment; if, on the other hand, you believe that it deserves no review at all or demands more space than has been allotted, please notify us as soon as possible.

*Professor Gabriel has advised me to ask you to review this short book for us. - With kind regards*

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Trisco*  
Editor

Author and title: Elisabeth Schnitzler - DIE GRÜNDUNG DER UNIVERSITÄT  
ROSTOCK, 1419

Length of review: 400 words  
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Date on which review or brief notice is due: October 1, 1975

Specimens of headings:

1) FOR BOOK REVIEWS (title first):

Toleration and the Reformation. By Joseph Lecler, S.J. Translated by T. L. Westow. 2 vols. (New York: Association Press. 1960. Pp. xvi, 432; xi, 544. \$25.00 boxed.)

A History of the Crusades. Editor-in-chief, Kenneth M. Setton. Volume II: The Later Crusades, 1189-1311. Edited by Robert Lee Wolff and Harry W. Hazard. (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press. 1962. Pp. xxii, 859. \$15.00.)

La vie paroissiale en France au XIV<sup>e</sup> siècle. By Paul Adam. [Histoire et sociologie de l'Eglise, edited by G. Le Bras and J. Gaudemet, Volume III.] (Paris: Sirey. 1964. Pp. 327. F.26.)

2) FOR BRIEF NOTICES (author first):

Merzbacher, Friedrich. Die Bischofsstadt. [Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Forschung des Landes Nordrhein-Westfalen, Reihe Geisteswissenschaften, Heft 93.] (Cologne and Opladen: Westdeutscher Verlag. 1961. Pp. 70. DM. 4,30.)

Morner, Magnus (Ed.). The Expulsion of the Jesuits from Latin America. [Borzoj Books on Latin America.] (New York: Alfred A. Knopf. 1965. Pp. 207. \$2.50 paperback.)

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 5, 1975

Dr. L. S. Domonkos, Ph. D.  
Associate Professor of History  
Youngstown State University  
The College of Arts and Sciences  
The Department of History  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you for your very kind letter of February 19. I am delighted that you have accepted my invitation to become a contributing author and am enclosing copies of the author's agreement for your signature.

Will you kindly sign both copies and return them to me for further signature. I will then return one copy for your files. The Guidelines for Contributors, also enclosed, will be of assistance to you in the preparation of your final manuscript.

As the author's agreement indicates we would like to have an outline by May 1. However, feel free to send it whenever you have it completed. In response to your second question, we do ask our authors to include bibliographic information at the conclusion of their article, but please refer to only the major reference works. I would think no more than ten or twelve in number. The Guidelines for Contributors will give you other information regarding format, and "yes", your article will be signed.

As regards your initial question regarding an outline of the topic itself, I can only say that we must begin with the earliest developments in the Arab world which preceded any developments of the University at Bologna.

The enclosed materials by Matta Akrawi, a member of our Editorial Advisory Board, pertains to this early Arab University History. Beyond that I would simply refer to my comments in my letter of February 14, stressing the importance of tracing the history in all regions of the world, and ask that you prepare the outline as you determine appropriate.



# ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Department of History,

24 February, 1975.

Professor L.S. Domonkos,  
Department of History,  
Youngstown State University,  
Youngstown, Ohio, 44555, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Domonkos,

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your manuscript. I will report on it to you in the not too distant future.

I have only glanced at it and would suggest that if we accept it for publication there should be a footnote to the title of the article, explaining that it is based on a paper presented at the Annual Sixteenth Century Conference in St. Louis, Montana, and acknowledging the comments on the paper by Professors Knoll and Grim.

Would you agree to the addition of such a footnote?

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "N. F. Dreisziger".

N.F. Dreisziger  
Assistant Professor

Department of History,

24 February, 1975.

Professor L.S. Domonkos,  
Department of History,  
Youngstown State University,  
Youngstown, Ohio, 44555, U.S.A.

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N.F. Dreisziger  
Assistant Professor

I send you this copy lest my original has been stranded in one of our strike-bound post offices. Your article appears excellent. I am sure we can use it as soon as an expert in the field can advise us.

HUNGARIAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES  
INSTITUTE OF HISTORY

TEL.: 160-160, 160-080 P. O. B. 9. BUDAPEST 1.

From the Director

BUDAPEST . 9th January, 1975  
I. ÚRI U. 53.

L.S. Domokos, Ph.D.  
Assoc.Prof. of Hist.

Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

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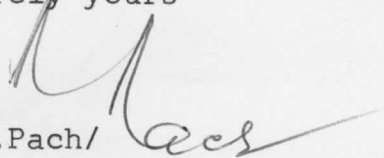
Dear Professor Domokos,

I have just received your letter of 18th December.  
I am glad to learn that you are interested in some  
of my works.

Therefore I send you a number of my articles regarding  
both medieval problems and modern ones.

With good wishes for the new year I remain

sincerely yours

/S.P.Pach/ 

February 14, 1975

The scope of the project is so large that my funds for individual aspects of the work are somewhat limited. For this reason I am contributing my time and services, and have stipulated that any royalties due me will be used to help defray the costs of publication. I can offer you a set of the Encyclopedia when published. This is not meant as compensation, but rather as a token of my appreciation. It is hoped that the authors will find their greatest satisfaction in being part of this unique educational venture.

I would envision an article of approximately 4,000 words in length and would have need of receiving the manuscript by July, 1975.

I sincerely hope you will find it possible to accept my invitation and look forward to hearing from you at your very earliest convenience.

Sincerely,  


Asa S. Knowles  
President

ASK/jr  
Enclosures

Cullom-Davis Library  
Bradley University  
Pecoria, Illinois 61606  
15 February 1975

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you very much for sending the material listed below for consideration for publication in the Phi Kappa Phi Journal.

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"The Relevance of the Renaissance Idea of Man"

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I hope you will forgive the impersonal nature of this reply, which consists merely of checking the applicable statement or statements, but it does enable me to get out answers more rapidly.

We are glad to accept the speech or article for publication.

We are glad to accept the speech or article for publication, but will probably decide to shorten it somewhat, or publish excerpts from it. If this is not agreeable, please let me know.

We should like to have a photograph of the author to accompany publication.

May we have further information as to the author's position, the nature of his connection with Phi Kappa Phi, and the occasion of the speech, when it is a speech? We like to put this in a footnote.

For one reason or another, I cannot give you at this time a definite answer as to whether or not we can use your contribution. I am laying it aside for the present, and will get in touch with you again as soon as possible.

As I have quite a pile of accepted manuscripts this may not be published quite as soon as you would prefer -- but it will be used as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

*Robert M. Lightfoot, Jr.*  
Robert M. Lightfoot, Jr.  
Editor, Phi Kappa Phi Journal

RML/afw



**Suffolk University** College of Liberal Arts  
and Sciences  
Beacon Hill  
Boston, Mass. 02114  
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Department of Education

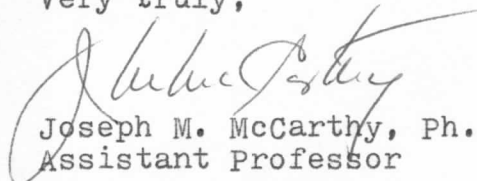
September 15, 1974

Prof. L.S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Prof. Domonkos:

I'd be very much interested in seeing a copy of the paper on education before Mohacs which you'll be presenting at the 16th Century Studies Conference, if you'd be so kind.

Very truly,

  
Joseph M. McCarthy, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor

JMM/kt

Toronto,  
Sept. 10, 1974.

Dear Prof. Domokos,

Many thanks for your generous off-prints which I received today. All of them are very interesting and most useful.

I would certainly appreciate receiving a Xerox copy of your forthcoming talk on "The State of Education in Hungary on the Eve of the Battle of Mohacs."

As soon as my own work on certain Renaissance religious figures in Italy is completed, I shall send it to you. Is there any work done on the Franciscans in Hungary to your knowledge? I am trying to trace any Franciscan apocalyptic influences in East European countries.

Again thank you and good luck with *Convives*. Perhaps the University of Toronto Press might be interested in it as a good deal of work is being done here in Renaissance and Reformation Studies.

Most sincerely,  
Dr. Joseph Agneta

46-A Wells Street  
Toronto, Ontario M5R-1P2  
Canada.

**SCHOOL OF ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES**

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1740 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036

2-5-1975

Lieber Istvan,  
ich habe bisher ganz vergessen, Dir die persoentlichen Angaben zu machen, von denen Du meinst, dass sie gut waeren zu meiner Vorstellung bei der Ueberlegung ueber Vortraege oder aehnliches. Nachfolgend einige Notizen, aus denen Du aussuchen kannst, was Dir wichtig erscheint.

Dr. Fritz Klein, Prof. of History, Academy of Sciences of the G.D.R.  
Dr. phil.: Humboldt-Universitaet Berlin, 1952  
Habilitation: Karl-Marx-Universitaet Leipzig, 1968  
Chefredakteur der "Zeitschrift fuer Geschichtswissenschaft 1953-1977  
Veroeffentlichungen:  
Die diplomatischen Beziehungen Deutschlands zur Sowjetunion, 1952 (3. Aufl. 1953)  
Deutschland 1897/98 - 1917, 1961 (3. erw. Aufl. 1969)  
Deutschland 1918, 1962  
Es begann in Sarajevo, 1964  
Deutschland im ersten Weltkrieg (Ko-Autor und Leiter des Autorenkollektivs)  
3 Bde. 1968-1970 (3. Aufl. Bd.1 1971, 2. Aufl. Bde.2+3 1970)  
Politik im Kriege 1914-1918, 1964 (Herausgeber)  
Oesterreich-Ungarn in der Weltpolitik 1900-1918, 1965 (Herausgeber)  
Die USA und Europa 1917-1945, erscheint im Sommer 1975, (Herausgeber)  
Artikel und Rezensionen zu Fragen der deutschen Geschichte in der ersten Haelfte des 20. Jhs. in Zeitschriften und Jahrbuechern der DDR  
Vortraege und Diskussionsbeitraege auf wissenschaftlichen Konferenzen, u.a. in Rom, Stockholm, Wien, Moskau, Budapest, Linz, Belgrad, Wien, Salzburg.

Das sollte zur Reklame genuegen. Es war sehr schoen bei Euch, und ich denke gerne an Eure Freundlichkeit und Gastfreundschaft zurueck. Noch weiss ich nicht genau, wann ich Euch das naechste Mal ueberfalle, aber lange wird es bestimmt nicht dauern. Schoenste Gruesse an Gloria und Eva.

Herzlich

Dein

In 2

February 10, 1975

Dear Friend:

The attached note will inform you of the presence in the United States of a fine historian from the German Democratic Republic. Fritz Klein is charming, intelligent, and talented. He speaks quite good English, with a minimum of accent and certainly good enough to deliver a prepared lecture in that language. He will be staying in Washington, D.C. until May, and he is strongly desirous of getting to know other universities besides Johns Hopkins and Columbia. If you wish to invite him to give a lecture at your center, please get in touch with him directly. Note that he is the first East German historian to teach in the United States.

Here are the topics that Fritz Klein is prepared to speak on:

1. The historians of the German Democratic Republic on Germany's responsibility in World War I, and on the Fritz Fischer controversy.
2. The German - Austro-Hungarian alliance before World War I.
3. The German Democratic Republic: an accident of history or the result of inevitable historical development?

*Istvan Deak*

ID:cd

Istvan Deak  
Professor of History  
Director, Institute on East  
Central Europe

INSTITUTE ON EAST CENTRAL EUROPE

420 West 118th Street

June 24, 1974

*Az alic'biakhoz nem kell  
kommentar'. Szereketel,  
Deak Pista*

TO: IREX  
FROM: Istvan Deak *I.D.*  
RE: My recent trip to Hungary (June 7-15, 1974)

You know only too well the circumstances of my latest foray to Budapest, but as other people less familiar with the affair will also read this report, I shall write a brief introduction.

My recent visit to Budapest resulted from intensive and lengthy negotiations between IREX and KKI (Hungary's Institute of Cultural Relations), as well as between the US Embassy in Hungary and the Hungarian Foreign Ministry. Permission to visit Hungary was guaranteed officially by KKI in its letter to me, dated February 20, 1974. This letter offered no apology for my unwarranted expulsion from Hungary last year, nor did it invite me to resume my archival research in Budapest. It simply authorized me to apply for a visa in order to visit my father. Since this solution was considered acceptable by all sides, I flew to Hungary on June 7 for a ten day's stay. I was admitted without any difficulty and went to my father's home where I stayed for the duration of my visit.

From the following morning on, and until the last hour of my stay, I was shadowed by at least seven persons, either in cars bearing civilian licence plates, or in buses, streetcars, the subway, and in the open. The word "shadowed" is an euphemism: my guardian angels alternated between semi-secrecy and a most conspicuous, as well as a threatening presence. There were times when they kept a hundred yards behind me; at other times I was literally surrounded. We covered many miles together (I love to walk and I loved to wear them out); we ate in the same restaurants, and in the museums we admired the same paintings. In one picture gallery my followers posted themselves directly behind my father and myself, forcing us to exchange such remarks that would suit the presumably patriotic and mediocre tastes of government agents. I was, of course, not the only one to be followed, Anyone I met, whether by pre-arrangement or by accident, invariably acquired his own guardians and was followed closely until his identity could be established. One day, for example, I had an appointment with Professor Mihály Simai, a famous and influential economist. Even though two of my guardians were enjoying their beer at a nearby table, and two were posted

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outside the door, Simai simply refused to believe that we were being watched, and ridiculed my hallucinations. Subsequently it gave me no mean pleasure to observe two of my most obnoxious companions race behind Simai, who was dashing back to Karl Marx University, and follow him right inside the building.

In the course of time, I learned to know and hate my guardian angels. They became familiar figures to my father and sister and to the few friends who insisted on seeing me despite all my warnings. The "regulars" were the three middle-aged chaps (Hook Nose with the eternal cigarette, little Red-Hair, and Wrinkle Face) in their miserable "Orkán" raincoats, and the three young thugs in their early twenties: pale, full of pimples, sporting blue jeans or bell bottoms, leather jackets and yellow or striped T-shirts. Sometimes I felt as though I were being followed, not by the secret police, but by a bunch of aspiring rock singers. The modish outfits of the young detectives were no disguise: they wore their clothes naturally. I am told that the police has great difficulties in recruiting members and that it regularly blackmails petty criminals into service. My followers looked the part of petty criminals to the last man, and to the last woman, for there was also a woman in blue fatigues, rather youngish, common, homely, with dyed hair and the face of a roller-derby professional. I hated her more than the others, and once dragged her on a forced march across Budapest for a good four miles.

The situation was as ridiculous as it was frightening. When I turned around, bodies hid behind trees -- like small children imagining that if the face is covered the rest of the body is equally invisible. When I made a phone call in the street, my guardians dashed past me to catch words spoken into the machine. When I stopped in Váci utca, there were a half a dozen agents pacing up and down near the window of the popular Folklore shop, until I became convinced that I would be arrested right then and there. I was often tempted, but never tried, to shake off my followers. In fact, I was as eager to prove my innocence as they were presumably to prove my guilt. It would not have been easy to get away in any case, for they operated with walkie-talkies discreetly concealed in identical plastic handbags.

I begged my friends not to meet me, though they persisted in being seen in my company. All in all, I accepted three dinner invitations (aside from dinners with my family), and on these occasions there were always two or three other acquaintances present. You certainly know who these acquaintances are so I see no point in listing their names.

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One good thing definitely came out of this heartbreaking affair: I have seen evidence of the devotion and courage of some of my best friends. But how inhuman to submit one's best friends to this maximum test of loyalty! How immoral of a regime to stage a choice between submission and friendship! How belittling, how sterile a proof of courage!

Having calculated that the massive surveillance must have cost the Hungarian people many thousands of dollars, I decided to leave for Zurich on June 15, two days earlier than planned. By then, I must confess, my nerves were in bad shape.

On the morning of my departure I was followed not by one, but by two cars, one with a state licence plate. While one car kept closely behind us, the other sped ahead easily: we were in my brother-in-law's Trabant. By the time we reached the airport, the whole crew was there, waiting. The young punks had brought their girlfriends -- or perhaps they were apprentice flatfeet. The girls giggled and kept staring at me, which my regular guardians had never done. The older detectives rushed past the waiting line, and although my suitcase had been weighed in and my ticket checked, I sensed I would not get very far. At passport control I was stopped and escorted by a lieutenant colonel to the back of the building. I was ordered to undress (shoes and slacks I was allowed to keep on) and everything I wore was examined with great care. So far there was no explanation, only a good deal of rough speech. While we waited for the suitcase to be brought back from the airplane, the colonel and I walked to the men's room, where I was produced to announce that I wished to take care of what the Hungarians call the "big need" (as opposed to the "little need"). This announcement brought on a categorical interdiction. We then went through the suitcase, item by item; clearly no one had any idea of what I could possibly be hiding and we spent a good deal of time discussing the philatelic value of two brand-new U.S. one-cent stamps, and the price of a pair of hideous Hungarian ladies' slippers. Finally, on the issuance of further instructions, the colonel began hunting for some research notes on the Revolution of 1848. Apparently I had done "undeclared scholarly work" under the pretext of visiting my father. Of course, I had committed no such crime; in fact, I had not gone near a library or the archives. A few days after my arrival in Budapest, it should be recounted, I was given some neatly typed pages by a lady historian who has been doing archival research for me since last December. The lady's services have been engaged by the Hungarian Institute of History and she is being paid by my father with forints left over from my last year's fellowship. Since the research notes

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were handed over at Gerb<sup>e</sup>aud's, a famous pastry shop in the main square of the city, the police were obviously privy to the transaction. Nor did my guardians fail to track down, I don't know how, the contents of the notes. On this highly incriminating evidence my case was to be built. Unfortunately for the police, I had handed over the notes to the Institute of History for official mailing to my New York address, and thus the staging of my criminality collapsed. How brief summaries of Louis Kossuth's correspondence would have fared in the courts of law of socialist Hungary, I am in no position to tell.

There followed another long delay while we waited for my credit cards, my address book, pictures of my daughter and lecture notes for the Bergen conference on fascism to be returned to me. There was another wait for "telephone calls to be completed." By that time, the customs agents, the porter of my suitcase, and the Malév officials were all rooting for me. The Swissair plane was made to wait a good half an hour and there was, in general, a good deal of whispering and running about. The porter especially caused me a good deal of flapping for he kept offering me his condolences and gave me friendly signals in what he believed was an inconspicuous manner.

Finally, there came the passport, still unstamped, which caused a new flurry of excitement. When that was ready, I ran to the airport bus, catching a final glimpse of my father and sister on the airport terrace. They were radiant to see me restored to the ranks of an ordinary departing passenger, but they must have suffered terribly during the interminable waiting.

I was not harmed in any way and, except for my frayed nerves, I was no worse off as a result of my adventure. Still the situation is dismal. The "great victory for reason and understanding" that Mr. Dachy of the US Embassy kept talking about during my visit to him turned out to be a bad farce. Mr. Dachy dismissed the police surveillance as meaningless (this is undoubtedly true for embassy personnel who enjoy diplomatic immunity), but I knew that there was more to the surveillance than mere intimidation. The police wanted me to lose patience and provoke an incident during my stay. When that failed, they tried to fault me at the airport. Had it not been for my great caution, they would have detained me at the Customs Control. For me to write on 1848 events is apparently a crime, a view not shared by the Budapest historical journal Századok



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which has my latest article on the subject in galley proofs, and will print it shortly.

Mr. Dachy saw me three times and was invariably kind. I regret, however, that, again, no higher ranking U.S. official in Budapest concerned himself with my fate (Ambassador Pedersen was absent), and that Mr. Dachy himself understood nothing. Nor did he deem it necessary to accompany me to the airport. As for KKI, it refused to grant me even a brief interview, despite Mr. György Péter's telegram from New York.

The resumption of scholarly exchanges between IREX and KKI had hinged on the success of my visit to Budapest. Scholarly exchanges had been resumed in the meantime, yet my visit was a nightmare and a disaster. I have no idea what should be done now. I am positive, however, that I shall not return to Hungary for a long, long time, for I do not wish to endanger my family, my friends, or myself. Only once before, in 1944, was I followed and humiliated along similar lines. My oppressors then were the Nazis.

Report by Istvan Deak on the Circumstances  
of his Expulsion from Hungary

My name is Istvan Deak. I am a Professor of History at Columbia University and Director of the Institute on East Central Europe there. I arrived in Hungary on September 1, 1973, for a stay of four and a half months as a Research Fellow of IREX and of the Fulbright-Hays program. My topic was "Louis Kossuth and the Hungarian Revolution of 1848." This was my third visit to Hungary as an IREX fellow and a guest of KKI, the Hungarian Institute of Cultural Relations. I stayed in Hungary for the first time as an IREX Fellow between February and August 1971: the second time, from July to August 1972, and now the third time was to be from September 1, 1973 to January 15, 1974. Each time I was very well received by KKI and by the Institute of History of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, which was my host institution. I have never had any problems with lodging, research, money, nor with anything whatsoever.

During my recent stay, I was again attached to the Institute of History of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, where my advisor was Dr. Péter Hanák. I spent most of my time at home, writing my book. Dr. Hanák read several chapters of my manuscript. Books for my work I borrowed from the Institute Library. Between November 6 and 16 I was back in New York where I had to administer Ph.D. examinations, open an international conference, and attend to other University and

Institute matters. Permission had been granted for this trip by KEOKH, the police department in charge of foreign citizens. KEOKH had given me an exit and re-entry permit for this trip without any delay and without any questions asked. I returned to Hungary, as I said, on November 16, and was immediately given my residence permit valid until January 15, 1974. On November 27, I gave a lecture on right-wing movements in inter-war Hungary at Debrecen University, as a guest of the Department of History there. This was, incidentally, my first and only public appearance while in Hungary this year. While I was away, and before I gave my lecture in Debrecen, an official from KEOKH came looking for me at my father's residence. When told that I was not living at my father's place, he called the Institute of History for my address. His ignorance of my place of residence is astonishing if we consider that my residence permit, issued by KEOKH, clearly bore my address: Bimbó út 70 in an apartment provided by KKI. The official then went to my home and left a summons there which I found upon my return from Debrecen, towards midnight. I was to appear at KEOKH the next morning, that is, on November 28, at 9:30 a.m.

I went to KEOKH on time, and found the man who had been looking for me the day before, as well as another older man who seemed to be in charge. The man who had been looking for me complained about the unnecessary trip to my father's apartment. I showed him my residence permit which proved that my real address was in the permit itself.

Both he and the older man (who appeared to be a higher official) were very polite, but assumed a very firm attitude. The older man first inquired whether I was satisfied with my life in Hungary and to my affirmation that I certainly was, he responded that they, on the other hand, were not satisfied with my comportment either in Hungary or in the United States, and therefore my presence in Hungary was found no longer desirable. The older man stated that I actually committed crimes against the People's Democratic Republic for which I could be arrested and tried, but since they wanted to avoid unpleasantness with me and with the United States, they chose a milder form of punishment: immediate expulsion. I protested the decision, and asked for an explanation. I was told that no appeal was possible, nor would any explanation be given. When I still insisted, the older man indicated that I would know what my crimes were if I were to examine my conscience. When I argued that their decision, or their unfavorable opinion of me had certainly been based on unfounded denunciations, the older official assured me that a thorough checking had been undertaken. It occurred to me at once that thorough checking involves surveillance, often on a daily basis, yet the police had demonstrated that they had no idea where I lived.

I was informed by the older official that not only was I being expelled, but that I could expect no visa <sup>in the future.</sup> ~~for the next four years.~~ Perhaps, if my future comportment in the United States was satisfactory, I could make an attempt to apply for another visa a few years hence. I

explained to the officer that I had expended considerable effort toward American-Hungarian cultural relations in the past, and that I considered their treatment most unjust and unwarranted. I brought up the fact of the Visiting Professorship which is based on an agreement between the Institute on East Central Europe at Columbia University and KKI. I informed him that the visiting guest professor is nominated by the Hungarian authorities and that we have always accepted their nominees. I described the many visiting Research Fellows at our Institute, and I talked to him briefly about guest lecturers, book reviews, conferences, and other things that we are undertaking on behalf of American-Hungarian relations. As the officer listened (with little interest), it was clear that he was unfamiliar with my role in American-Hungarian cultural relations; the series of questions he then put to me revealed further that he knew just as little of my general background and was, therefore, not the most competent authority to judge my circumstances. Yet he always referred to himself as the person responsible. He used the expression, "I am expelling you for things that you have done." He asked me when I left Hungary; and whether I had left Hungary illegally. I told him that I left Hungary in 1948, legally, with a passport; of course, I stayed abroad, and didn't return to Hungary after the expiration of my passport. He then discussed with me the question of my responsibility as a Hungarian citizen. He told me that even though I was a U.S. citizen, I also counted as a Hungarian citizen, having been born in Hungary, and therefore I remained under obligation to the laws of Hungary wherever I

was, whether in Hungary or in the United States. I told him that I had been released from Hungarian citizenship ten years ago. Surprised to hear that I was legally no longer a Hungarian citizen, the officer looked into my folder, could not uncover this piece of documentation, and took note of it. I then advised the officer that I would go to KKI and protest my expulsion. He assured me that by the time I got to KKI they would have been informed. I would like to note here the ignorance of this police officer and his aide with regard to my address and the circumstances of my 1948 departure from Hungary. It is also noteworthy that even though the police claimed that it had made a thorough inquiry of my crimes, it had not consulted anyone I know. They never asked any questions from my neighbors, from my landlady, from my family, or from my friends and colleagues at the Institute of History. In fact, they never informed the Institute of History of my expulsion. \*

I had until midnight on the 29th, that is, I had 36 hours. Mr. Smith, the political officer at the U.S. Embassy was later told by the Foreign Ministry that I had been granted 72 hours. Following my visit to police headquarters, I went to KKI and met with Mr. György Péter and his superior, a man whose name I understood was Szakács. Both Mr. Péter and Mr. Szakács were visibly stunned by the news of my expulsion. Clearly, KKI had not been informed until after I had been served the expulsion order. They told me that they were apprised only a few minutes before my arrival. I asked Mr. Péter outright if he had had any objections to

\* A rendőrtiszt azt nem tudta, hogy a családom nincs velem (Kardosnyitra voltam ötet) és hogy az Institute on East Central Europe létezik, vagy hogy én vagyok a vezetője.

my behavior in the past. He answered categorically no.

Subsequently, I had to make preparations for my departure, which was rather complicated for I had to gather my books and my notes and make a very detailed catalogue of every item so that I could take them out of the country. On the evening of the 28th, I received a call from Mr. Smith at the U.S. Embassy who asked me to visit him the next morning. Meanwhile Mr. Smith had been to the Hungarian Foreign Ministry and was informed of my expulsion. He told me during our meeting that he was given two reasons for this decision. One was that in February, 1973, I had held an exhibit of Hungarian paintings at Columbia University and that the works of art had come illegally to this exhibition. (Note that one of the three artists whose works were exhibited had brought the paintings in his own suitcase when he visited the United States.) He had brought no oil paintings, but monoprints of practically no commercial value. Nor am I responsible for the way these art works were brought into the United States. I had not solicited the paintings; the artists themselves had asked me to arrange the exhibit. The second reason given to Mr. Smith by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs was that I had regularly offered hospitality to Hungarian scholars visiting New York and that my aim had been to obtain information from them. It is certainly true that many Hungarian scholars visiting New York stayed in our house. We have a guest room and we like our friends to stay there and not in expensive and unpleasant Upper Manhattan hotels. All these scholars, and I can think of about five, came here as guests of the University and/or of IREX. They were sent by the Hungarian cultural

authorities and I don't see how my hospitality could be construed as illegal. And as to the information I allegedly solicited, not even the Foreign Ministry claimed that it was for the purposes of "intelligence".

While I was at the United States Embassy, some Hungarian friends went to the office of Mr. György Aczél who is a member of the Hungarian Politburo in charge of cultural affairs. My friends, who are themselves party members and rather important cultural figures in Hungary, were told by Mr. Aczél's deputy that I was being expelled not for the reasons given to Mr. Smith, but because the Institute on East Central Europe at Columbia University was being financed by CIA. Further, I was being expelled because I once worked for Radio Free Europe. Well, here I would like to note that my association with RFE in the early 1950's has been well known to the Hungarian authorities. They have known about it for about twenty years. I've never denied my RFE employment and I discussed it at length with a ranking member of the Hungarian Ministry of Foreign Affairs when I was in Budapest, again as an official guest, in March, 1969. As to the first accusation, that of our Institute being financed by CIA, this is of course completely untrue. How would it have been possible for the Hungarians to send scores of scholars to my Institute over the past few years?

I left for the border at 3:30 p.m. on November 29. Because of a snowstorm it took me very long to drive, and I must say it was a rather unsettling experience. My border crossing, by decree, was to be at



*Best regards  
Sincerely!  
ALG*

3rd February, 1975

Professor Asa S. Knowles  
President, Northwestern University  
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Dear President Knowles:

Thank you for your kind note of December 30th, 1974, and for your kind invitation to participate in the work of the International Encyclopedia of Higher Education. Please forgive this belated note, but I have just returned from Europe where I spent a month in Paris.

It was most kind of you to think about me, but unfortunately for the remaining period of the year all my free time is taken up. I have to deliver a talk at the 550th Centenary of the University of Leuven, and prepare another book for publication. Therefore, I could recommend maybe two of my ~~former~~ students, either Professor Leslie Domonkos, Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, 44503, or Dr. David Sanderlin, 2627 South Barcelona, Spring Valley, Calif. 92078.

Expressing my deep regret that I am not able to cooperate in this very worthwhile project and begging for your forgiveness, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Gabriel

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

December 30, 1974

Professor Astrik L. Gabriel  
President  
International Commission on History of  
Universities  
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University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dear Professor Gabriel:

The writer is currently serving as Editor-in-Chief of the new International Encyclopedia of Higher Education described in the enclosed leaflet and progress report.

I have been most gratified by the response I have received from distinguished educators throughout the world who seem willing and eager to contribute to the Encyclopedia. Many have confirmed the judgment of the publisher that there is a significant need for a publication of this type at this time.

Among the topics to be included is that of the History of Higher Education. As this is an international encyclopedia all articles must be written from an international perspective. This means, therefore, that the History article must begin with the early teachings which took place in the Arab world, continue through the development of the university in the middle ages, most notably at Salerno, Bologna, Naples, etc. on through to the present, including the development of Higher Education in the Orient, Latin-America and finally in the "New World".

Your name has been given to me as a scholar in this field. I know you are a very busy person, but I wonder if there is any way I can persuade you to become involved in the preparation of this article, or if not, could you suggest possible names of persons who are in a position to make a significant contribution?

December 30, 1974

The scope of the project is so large that my funds for individual aspects of the work are somewhat limited. For this reason I am contributing my time and services, and have stipulated that any royalties due me will be used to help defray the costs of publication. I can offer you a set of the Encyclopedia when published. While no price has as yet been established for the Encyclopedia, I anticipate that it will be retailed for somewhere between \$150 and \$200. This is not meant as compensation, but rather as a token of my appreciation. It is hoped that the authors will find their greatest satisfaction in being part of this unique educational venture.

I would envision an article of approximately 4,000 words in length and would have need of receiving the manuscript by July 1975.

I sincerely hope you will find it possible to accept my invitation and look forward to hearing from you at your very earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Asa S. Knowles". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the word "Sincerely,".

Asa S. Knowles  
President

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Department of History,  
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Dear Professor Domonkos,

Thank you for your letter of the 11th. In reply, I enclose a copy of the first issue of our Review, and an offprint of an article of mine which may already be familiar to you.

We are planning to publish two issues of the Review in 1975, each at least 48 pages; therefore there is a good chance that we could use your study should our readers find it suitable.

Best wishes for the approaching holidays.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "N.F. Dreisziger".

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January 17, 1975

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Dear Professor Domonkos:

I am pleased to inform you that you have been elected to the Nominating Committee of the American Catholic Historical Association for the coming year. I know that you will make a fine contribution. Father Trisco will be in touch with you soon to pursue the work of the Association.

Best wishes,

L. Jay Oliva  
Chairman  
Nominating Committee

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September 5, 1975

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Dear Professor Gabriel:

Could I prevail on you to read and give us your recommendation concerning whether we should or should not publish a manuscript (20 pp. + 6 pp. notes) by Joseph Held, entitled "The Revolt of Babolna 1437-1438: A Conservative Revolution"? If you are willing to read the manuscript, please return the enclosed postcard to us, so indicating. We will then send you a copy of the manuscript.

Sincerely,

*James R. Millar*

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*Sept 8, 1975*

*You are known megalomaniacally present assistant also Thomas's friend (Dr. Wade Radisson) talked about you*

*Dear Joe,  
I never needed you.  
Please drop a note to  
Mc Lewis.  
As ever,  
A.S.S.  
Ainsworth*





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Dear Professor Domonkos,

I enclose an advance copy of the Review containing your article. Other copies and some offprints will be mailed to you from Ottawa when Dr. Harcsar returns from England.

Yours sincerely,

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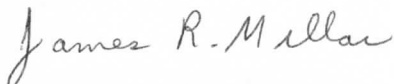
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Dear Dr. Demenkes:

I forgot to mention that we are running into a great deal of difficulty in trying to locate Teleki's works (The Age of the Hunyadis in Hungary). What we need, specifically, is that section of his works that deals with the year 1456 up to Hunyadi's death.

If by any chance these volumes may be available to you, perhaps you could arrange to have the pertinent section(s) photo-copied. Please let me know the cost and I will forward it to you.

Obtaining the above is very urgent, because it will then help to expedite the preparation of the film scenario.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I remain,

Cordially yours,

  
Paul Pulitzer

aug. 10.

Kedves Laci!

Amint megbeszéltük, örülnék mi is  
a tervezett találkozásnak szeptemberben.

Most egy rövid kérdés. Intan egy  
"review article"-t (Forschungsbericht)  
az Ungarn Jahrbuch számára az észak-  
amerikai magyar témájú kutatásokról  
az 1960-1972 években publikáltakról.  
Ebben megemlítem dolgozatodat a magyar  
humanizmusról. Hálás lennék ha közölnéd  
velem hogy megjelent-e újabb publikációd  
és ha igen, kérem írd adatot vagy másolatot.  
Ezt még megemlíthetem a cikkben. Egy másik  
kérdés: megjelent-e a középkeleti témakörből  
jobb tanulmány, amelyet meg kellene említeni?  
Rajtad kívül megemlítem Urbánky és Bayerle  
műveit.

Hálás lennék válaszáért. Az említett cikk  
még tudom ebben az évben jelenik meg.

Sok üdvözléssel Pali

PAUL PULITZER  
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31st July, 1975

Dear Dr. Domanos:

I am very pleased, indeed, to send you the enclosed at long last for your personal study, analysis, and comment. But, like I explained to you over the phone today, please overlook grammatical construction and literary style, for we will rewrite the synopsis after you will have had an opportunity to advise us accordingly and before we retype the manuscript in preparation for reproduction in a number of copies.

Thanking you so much for your interest and cooperation, I remain, with hopes of meeting with you personally sometime in the near future,

Cordially yours,

*Paul Pulitzer*  
Paul Pulitzer

# Glossary

**Algologist**—a biologist who specializes in the study of algae.

**Anaerobic bacteria**—bacteria which do not need free oxygen to survive.

**Arachnid**—a member of the arthropod class Arachnida, which includes scorpions, spiders, mites, and ticks. Unlike the insects, which have three pairs of legs, arachnids have four pairs and lack wings. **Arthropod**—a member of the Arthropoda, a phylum usually characterized by external skeletons and jointed, paired legs. Arthropods include millipedes, centipedes, insects, crustaceans, ticks, scorpions, spiders, horseshoe crabs, and sea spiders.

**Azole**—having no life.

**Close-hauled**—referring to the position of a ship's sails when she is sailing as much toward the direction from which the wind is blowing as the vessel's structure and rig and the weather will permit.

**Conchologist**—a specialist in the study of shells. **Dagger-board**—on small craft, a movable board lowered from the bottom of the boat to reduce leeway. It is removed when not in use.

**Erysipelas**—or "St. Anthony's fire." A serious disease caused by infection with a type of bacteria called hemolytic streptococci which cause the red blood cells to break up. Its symptoms are high fever, acute inflammation of the skin, a rise in the number of white blood cells, and possible blood poisoning.

**Eustatic**—referring to a worldwide rise or fall in the level of the oceans.

**Herpetofauna**—the species of reptiles found in a given area.

**Hyperbaric**—a condition of increased pressure above atmospheric pressures. High-pressure hyperbaric chambers in which the pressure can be varied for experimental purposes are used for pressure tests on equipment and for the work and therapeutics of diving.

**Littoral**—the coastline, including both the land and nearshore waters; particularly that portion between the extreme high and low tides.

**Megalithic**—referring to megaliths, prehistoric monuments made of huge, crudely cut stones; or one of the stones themselves.

**Myriopod**—a member of a group of arthropods that includes the millipedes and centipedes.

**Otter trawl**—a bag-like fishing net with a mouth kept open by two large structures called otter boards, one on each side of the net.

**Pinniped**—a member of the Pinnipedia, a group of marine mammals which includes the seals and walrus.

**Plankton**—drifting or slowly swimming aquatic animal and plant life that is a vital source of food for larger organisms. Usually comprising small organisms, plankton also includes such creatures as large jellyfish.

**Tectonics**—the deformation of earth's crust, the processes involved, and the geological structures that are the result; also, the study of these structures and processes.



Paul Pulitzer, author of "The Baltic Sea," is the director of the Office of Public Information, American Society for Ecological Education at Curry College in Milton, Massachusetts. He is the society's delegate accredited to and by the United Nations and has, over a period of thirty years, been a freelance journalist, writer, editor, and publisher. Prior to his becoming associated with the ASEE about three years ago, he was a free-lance foreign correspondent in Europe for seven years. His work has appeared in hundreds of trade journals, house organs, juvenile publications, general magazines, newspapers, and sales promotional materials published by some of America's largest industrial firms.

Mr. Pulitzer was educated at the University of California and prior to and after World War II attended Columbia University, Rutgers University, New York University, and George Washington University where he specialized in journalism, literature, history, and political science. During World War II, he served with distinction in the U.S. Army.

E. John Robinson, author of "Images," was born in Oregon and began painting the rugged seas along the West Coast when he was still in grammar school. While in high school he won several awards in National Scholastic contests and one of his paintings went on to place among the top ten in the nation for high school art. He began his studies at the Cornish School of Allied Art in Seattle but received his bachelor of arts degree at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and his master's from San Francisco State College.

He has had over thirty one-man shows since he began painting, the first ones while still in college. Over 1,000 of his marine paintings are now in private collections and galleries throughout the United States and abroad. At present, his paintings are exhibited exclusively in the Ruth Carlson Gallery in Mendocino, California; the Bodega Gallery in Bodega, California; and the Lincoln Art Galleries in Lincoln City, Oregon.

Mr. Robinson lives with his family near Mendocino, California, where he can paint one of the most rugged shorelines on the Pacific.

He is represented on the American Fine

Art Calendar for both 1973 and 1974 and is the author of the just released book, *Marine Painting in Oil*.

Phillip Drennon Thomas, author of "Explorers of the Ocean Depths," is a professor of history at Wichita State University and one of the directors of its History Resource Center. He joined the faculty in 1965. He holds his bachelor's degree from Baylor University and his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Thomas was director of the NDEA Institute in History in 1968-69 and in 1969-70 codirector of the EPDA Experience Teacher Fellowship Program. He was the recipient of the Younger Humanist Fellowship for 1971-72 from the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities.

The author of numerous articles and book reviews, Dr. Thomas lists as his main interests the history of science and ancient and medieval history. His current research interests are centered around the British Arctic Expedition of 1875-76 and the development of natural history illustrations. (His article, "Man and Dolphin Through the Centuries," appeared in the No. 3, 1971 issue of *Oceans*.)

Doug Wallin, author of "Enchanting Echinoderms," is a free-lance writer and photographer presently living on Truk in the Caroline Islands where he hopes to begin a tourist-oriented diving operation.

He moved to the Marshall Islands in 1963, and graduated from high school there in 1966. He also began scuba diving and taking underwater photographs. In 1966 he went to the University of California at San Diego to study marine biology. After two and a half years in California, he transferred to the University of Hawaii, where he graduated in 1970 with a Bachelor of Science degree in geoscience. Mr. Wallin then attended Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara and graduated from its Undersea Technology Program.

For the past 18 months he has been back in Micronesia pursuing a full-time career in photojournalism. In addition to writing numerous articles for various diving and photography magazines, he is working on two books which he hopes to publish in the near future.

# Notes and References

## Escape from California

### FOOTNOTES

<sup>1</sup>The "Plate of Brasse" which Drake left to commemorate his landing was found in 1937 on a slope above San Quentin Bay on the Marin shore of San Francisco Bay. Contemporary accounts tell of white cliffs and naked Indians, but Drake's own journal, which would probably give decisive details, has never turned up anywhere.

<sup>2</sup>Jack Mason, *Point Reyes, the Solemn Land*, p. 176.

<sup>3</sup>Robert F. Heizer, "Archaeological Evidence of Sebastian Rodriguez Cermeño's California Visit in 1595," *California Historical Society Quarterly* (Dec. 1941), p. 11. Heizer believes the Indians used the porcelain until it was accidentally broken, just like ordinary kitchen ware. The spikes came from wreck



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Mr. Leslie DOMONKOS  
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Dear Sir,

Professor A. Gabriel asked me to send you the text of the paper I intend to read at the International Congress of San Francisco on the 27th of August.

You will find here a copy of the mentioned paper.

Yours faithfully,

Dr. H. DE RIDDER-SYMOENS



# ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

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Department of History,

7 July, 1975.

Professor L.S. Domonkos,  
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Youngstown State University,  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555, U.S.A.

Dear Laci,

Thanks for the proofs which have finally arrived today. We plan to provide you with 50 offprints (without cover) and let you have the option of buying 50 more at a reasonable rate. Getting more than that would be costly, but not impossible. If you need more, please let me know as soon as possible.

If there are no delays with the printing, the issue should be out in 3-4 weeks. I am sorry for the delay.

Sincerely,

*Bonati indózzettel*  
*Nandra*

N.F. Dreisziger  
Assistant Professor



# THE RENAISSANCE SOCIETY OF AMERICA

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CHARLES TRINKAUS *President* University of Michigan  
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July 2, 1975

Professor Leslie S. Domonkos  
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Dear Professor Domonkos,

At its recent meeting the Executive Board of the Renaissance Society voted to ask if you would be willing to join the Society and accept nomination as one of two candidates to appear on the ballot for the discipline of Slavic Literature (one to be elected) in the forthcoming election of RSA representatives to serve for three years beginning January 1976.

Elected representatives of the constituent disciplines are members of the Advisory Council and are expected to attend its annual meeting in late January or, if attendance is not possible, to designate an appropriate RSA member to serve as proxy. Representatives may also be called on for scholarly advice.

I very much hope that you will accept the nomination and would appreciate your letting me know your decision as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William Nelson".

William Nelson  
Acting Executive Director

P. S. Annual dues for 1975 are \$12.50.

# San José State University

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11 July 1975

Dear Professor Demonkos

I have consulted with all official parties to the nominations and have received letters from the membership as per the announcement in the last issue of the CHP. The attached page represents a consensus. It is our basic working document, one I hope we can convert into a finished slate quickly.

As the weeks skipped into months our committee is a bit late and each delay compounds the next move. Nonetheless I think we will be able to complete our work with some luck and have a finished slate by the fall.

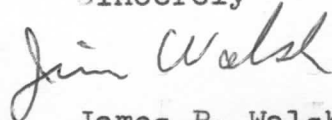
Of the three persons you advanced one is not a member of the association (Professor Knoll) and a second (Professor Norling) is delinquent. Professor Kosztołnyik appears to be a very good choice.

Could you do this immediately: 1. Circle two names in each category, the two you wish to run against each other. 2. Place numbers after the names of alternates in the order of your preference in each category. This is in case one or both of the circled names decline, as has happened in the past. You should feel perfectly free to change names or offices. I am sending an identical copy to Sister Hanlon of St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn.

Once I hear from you and her I will make a final clearance with Fr. Tresco, the Association Secretary, and then start contacting the persons selected for their approval and completion of a standard form for candidates. With luck not too many will be in Kathmandu for the summer.

You may wish to consult the latest Directory of American Scholars.

Sincerely



James P. Walsh

L. S. DOMONKOS: Joint Evaluation Statement, 1975-76

Weights: Teaching, 5; Scholarship, 3; University Service, 2.

## TEACHING

The technique which I have employed in teaching falls in the category of "traditional" instruction. Emphasis is on lectures with some limited discussion of the class material. The students are encouraged to ask questions or to make relevant comments on the material. Since the knowledge of European History of the average High School graduate is limited, it is necessary to impart some fundamental knowledge before any meaningful discussions can occur in class.

Students are assigned supplementary readings in both lower and upper division classes.

In graduate classes, emphasis is on bibliographical skills and research.

Except for the usual revisions in the lecture material which reflects new scholarship in the field, I do not contemplate any major changes in my teaching technique in the near future.

In the Winter Quarter, 1976 I will give a new Graduate Research Course on the subject of the Medieval Universities.

## SCHOLARSHIP

A. Work completed since this summer, up to December 1, 1975

a. Publications:

"The State of Education in Hungary at the Eve of the Battle of Mohacs," Canadian-American Review of Hungarian Studies, II (1975), pp. 3-20.

"Ecclesiastical Patrons as a Factor in the Hungarian Renaissance" The New Review of East European History XIV (1975), pp. 100-116

"Az Obudai egyetem"/The University of Obuda/ Vigilia (Budapest), XL (1975), pp. 680-687.

b. Editorial Work

Read the manuscript of Joseph Held of Rutgers University entitled "The Peasant Revolt of Babolna 1437-1438--A Conservative Evaluation," for the Slavic Review

Read the monograph of Paul Pulitzer of Pulitzer-Eckenrode entitled: The Raven and the Ring--The Life and Times of John Hunyadi. This popular historical work will be submitted by the author as a TV play.

c. Professional Organizations

Chairman--Nominating Committee of the Catholic  
Historical Association.

d. Professional Meetings

Attended the meeting of the XIVth International Congress  
of Historical Sciences, San Francisco.

B. Work to be completed before June 1976.

a. For publication

i. Articles: "The Hungarian Royal Chancery, 1458-1490.  
Was it a Center of Humanism"

"Italian Universities and Hungarian Humanism in the  
Fifteenth Century."

"The History of Higher Education" for The Encyclopedia  
of Higher Education.

ii. Book Reviews:

E. Schnitzler, Die Grundung der Universitat Rostok,  
for Catholic Historical Review'

Paul Uiblein, Ein Kopiaal Buch der Wiener Universitat,  
for Catholic Historical Review.

Spira Gy. ed. Nemzetiseg a Feudalizmus koraban /Nationalism  
in the Age of Feudalism/ East Central Europe

iii. Monograph:

Plan to have detailed (20-30 page) outline of my book  
Hungary in the Age of Matthias Corvinus by end of spring  
quarter.

b. Professional Meeting:

Have been invited to present a paper at the Annual  
Meeting of the Catholic Historical Association at the  
University of Dayton, Paper title: "Mariology in Late  
Medieval Hungary."

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

A. University Committees:

Senate--resigned for reasons of health on October 5, 1975  
Ad Hoc Committee on Foreign Degrees

B. College Committee:

Deans Committee for Arts and Sciences Waivers

C. Department Committees

Library Committee  
Graduate Committee

D. Other University Service:

Lectures in community

- i. "The Renaissance in Italy 1300-1520" Brandeis University Womens Club. 6 lectures
- ii. "The Origins of the Church Schism" Hellenic University Club. 1 lecture
- iii. "The Causes of the Protestant Reformation" Bethel Lutheran Church. 1 lecture

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11th July, 1975

Monsieur le Professeur Jacques Verger  
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France.

Dear Professor Verger:

May I prevail upon your kindness in asking you to send a copy of your esteemed Communication of our San Francisco meeting on August 27th, 1975, to Professor Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, Youngstown State University, Department of History, Youngstown, Ohio. 44503, U.S.A. at your convenience, but possibly not later than August 5th, in order that Dr. Domonkos should be able to prepare the Commentary and give a short brief resume in English in order to open the discussion of your important Communication.

Thanking you for your cooperation,

I remain, with warmest  
personal regards

A. L. Gabriel

wa/11/25

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Dear Lou:  
Identical letters  
went to Giegoutin  
and Richard Symons

As ever

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY  
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Dear Les,

I am embarrassed at how long it is since I have written. To make up for it a bit, I am enclosing copies of two articles which appeared this past year. The one on 'ante murale' could have been better written by you on Hungary, while the one on the University of Cracow owes much to your help on the question of humanism. Thank you.

Thus last 3 weeks have been exciting. I attended a conference on late medieval universities at the University of Louvain in May, then spent some time working in England. Gabriel was at Louvain, of course, and was in fine form: offering toasts in five languages, charming the women, and adding a great deal with his paper on Paris - Louvain relations.

I regret to tell you that despite your efforts on my behalf for the National Humanities Endowment, I did not receive one



of these awards for this summer. I am  
 sorry to have put you to so much  
 work in a vain effort. This summer  
 I will be here, hopefully writing  
 two or 3 chapters of the book on the Univer-  
 sity of Prague in the 15<sup>th</sup> century.

I hope you have a fine, successful  
 summer. Give my best wishes to your  
 wife.

Cordially,

*Pat*



középkori feudális fejedelmek nevei megmaradtak a román nép emlékezetében, így Mircea az öreg, Nagy Stephen, és Michael a bátor, az annak köszönhető, hogy ezeknek az uralkodóknak és hadvezéreknek a nevei azokhoz a politikai és katonai küzdelmekhez fűződnek melyek nagyon fontos szerepet tölthettek be népünk nemzeti lényének védelmében és abban, hogy a román nép egyetlen uralkodó alatt egyesülhessen. (1975-ben a román nép meg fogja ünnepelni a 375-ik évfordulóját annak, hogy Erdély, Moldva és Havasalföld először egyesült Michael a bátor alatt.)

A román nép szívében ápolja a nagy történelmi magzalmak emlékét, mint például azon háború emlékét melyet Gheorghe Doja (1514) vezetett, a parasztlázadásét, melyet Horea, Closca és Crisan (1784) vezetett, és annak a forradalomnak az emlékét amely Tudor Vladimirescu vezetése alatt állott (1821).... A román kommunista párt programtervezete joggal hangsúlyozza azokat az eseményeket, melyek a modern román történelemben sokszáz éves törekvések beteljesülését jelképezik. Így az 1848-as forradalmat amely az "Igazság és Testvériség" unió és függetlenség programjával sajnos megbukott az itthoni reakció és a szomszédos birodalmak fegyveres beavatkozásának eredményeként; az egységes román állam megalakulását 1859-ben, amikor Moldva és Havasalföld egyesült; az állami függetlenségi nyilatkozatot, melyet az 1877-es háború megerősített, amikor a Török Birodalomnak el kellett ismernie Románianak független és szabad élethez való jogát saját határain belül; a nemzeti unió beteljesülését 1818-ban, amikor Erdély felszabadulván az Osztrák Magyar uralom alól, egyhangúlag kifejezte azt a kívánságát, hogy Romániával egyesüljön"....

A Romániában 1973-ban kiadott útikalauz német, francia és orosz nyelven írja többek között azt, hogy a magyarok Erdélybe a Honfoglalás után többszáz évvel érkeztek, ott nagyszámu román földművelő és állattenyésztő őslakosságot találtak, és azoktól átvették azoknak önkormányzati szervezetét, és ezeknek a szervezeteknek a központjait elnevezték "szék"-eknek. (Megjegyzendő, hogy Hargita megye lakosságának döntő többsége, még ma is, a román betelepítések után is magyar, és ezeknek a jelenlétét néha nehéz a turisták elöl eltitkolni. Viszont tény az, hogy sok külföldről Erdélybe látogató turistáról tudok, aki nem vette észre, hogy Erdélyben magyarok is élnek. A román idegenvezetők ugyanis soha, de soha sem említik meg azt, hogy ott bármikor is magyarok laktak volna, sem művészettörténelemmel kapcsolatban, sem általános történelemmel kapcsolatban.)

Egy romániai magyar nyelvű iskolai tankönyv Magyarország történelmét a Honfoglalástól a középkor végéig három oldalon tárgyalja, lényegében így: Utoljára jöttek a magyarok (nem említi a kunokat, besenyőket, tatárokat, stb.) akik a besenyők elől a Kárpátmedence nyugati részébe menekültek. Rablóhadjárataikkal kifosztották a szomszédaikat. Részben a szomszédos kirabolt államok népeitől, és részben a Kárpátmedencében őslakós népektől megtanulták a földművelést, városépítést, és királyságot alapítottak. A tankönyv a magyarokkal kapcsolatban csak két csatát említ meg: az Augsburgi Csatát és a Mohi Csatát. Magyar győzelmet nem említ. -- Ezzel állítandó szembe a román népnek a könyvben hosszan tárgyalt és a római kort is messze megelőző korokig visszanyúló politikai és kulturális szerepe.

A mai erdélyi magyar tanítók között több olyan is van, aki már elfogadja a "három román fejedelemség" (Erdély, Moldva, Havasalföld) tanát, mert mást nem tud. Az is megtörtént, hogy egy egyébként meglehetősen művelt erdélyi magyar tanító egy látogatónak megmutatott egy "múlt században épített törökkori római katolikus templomot", ő azt már nem tudta, hogy Erdélyben a múlt században -- Románia más tartományaival ellentétben -- nem voltak törökök.

A Magyarországgal szomszédos államokban a helyzet nagyon rossz. A Magyarországgal kapcsolatos események jelentőségét nem becsülik le, hanem eltorzítják a tényeket. Ez a tendencia különösen szembevetendő Szlovákiában és Romániában. Minthogy túl sok volna mindezt részletesen ismertetni, alább a Romániában tanított történelemre fogok szorítkozni. Arra, amit a román iskolákban az ottani román, magyar és más nemzetiségű gyerekeknek tanítanak, amit az oda látogató turistáknak beadnak, és amit a külföldi román kiállításokkal kapcsolatban rendszerint kiadott brossúrákban történelmi igazságként igyekeznek az olvasókkal elhíttetni. Érdemes megemlíteni, hogy az 1974 évi román pártprogram tervezet is tartalmaz egy hivatalos történelmi összefoglalást.

Ceausescu elnök 1974-ben beszédet mondott azonnali népgyűlésen, amellyel Kolozsvár újrakeresztelését ünnepelték. Kijelentette, hogy a város nevét azért változtatták meg Cluj-Napoca-ra, "hogy fenntartsuk a nevét ennek az ősrégi településnek, mely egyik bizonyítéka a román nép elsőbbségének és folytonosságának ezen a vidéken." Az átnevezéssel kapcsolatban Kolozsváron kiállítást rendeztek, amelyben "bemutatták", hogy Kolozsvár 1974-ben volt 1850 éves. "Számos okirat mutatta a bennszülött lakosságnak megszakítatlan folytonosságát azon régi időktől kezdve napjainkig, dákok, dáko-románok és későbbi románok éltek itt és sohasem hagyták el az ő munkájukkal épített települést, bármilyen nehéz is volt itt az élet"

A román hivatalos történelemszemlélet illusztrálására a nyugaton is kiadott "Romania" c. folyóirat 1974 évi számából idézem a következőket. A cikk címe: "2500 éves történelem".

"A programtervezet kijelenti, ... szabadság, társadalmi igazság, a nemzeti jellem és azonosság fenntartása, függetlenség, haladás és civilizáció, ... ezek a célok határozták meg nem csak a román nép történetét, hanem cselekvésének módját, és egész lényét is. Jellemző vonásai e népnek a kedvesség és az ingathatatlanság, hazaszeretet és áldozatkészség. ... E nép történelme mutatja, hogy mindenkor a fenntemelt tulajdonságok jegyében járult hozzá az emberiség általános fejlődéséhez. Ezt bizonyítja a "Történelem Atyja", Herodotus Halicarnassus is, aki a mai Románia területén 2500 évvel ezelőtt élő Dákokról azt írja, hogy a trákok közül ők voltak a legigazságosabbak és a legbátrabbak". Az ő anyagi és szellemi kultúrájuk az összes trákok közül a legmagasabb volt. Ezért vonzották őket a szkítákat, görögöket, keltákat és rómaiakat. ... A római hódítók itt nagy hatással voltak, de nem rontották meg az eredeti dákok jellemét. ... A rómaiak 271-ben történő visszavonulása után, ez a dáko-román nép hét-nyolcszáz évig élt a Kárpát-Duna térségében, minden kétséget kizáróan bizonyítható etnográfiai, nyelvi, kulturális és szellemi folytonossággal. A népvándorlás viszontagságai ... tovább erősítették e nép egységét. Ez a szenvedés vezetett a román nép és nyelv kialakulásához, melynek első megnyilvánulásai azok a feudális állam-előtti politikai alakulatok voltak amelyek a vajdaságoknak és kenézségeknek nevezünk, és amelyek majdnem egyidejűleg tűntek fel a régebbi Dácia egész területén. A történelem viszontagságai egy ideig megakadályozták azt, hogy a románok által lakott összes országrész egyesüljön. Több független román feudális állam alakult meg: Erdély, Havasalföld, Moldva és Dobruđa. Figyelemre méltó az a tény, hogy e történelmi román tartományokat ma is a hagyományos nevükkel jelölik: a román nép fenntartotta ezen országrészeknek a neveit ahol... kialakult és fejlődött a román állam gondolata. Az a tény, hogy a híres

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Kedves Kolléga - Úr!

(Jogosnak érzem a megszólítást, hiszen mindkettőnk tudományos kutatómunkával foglalkozunk, ugyanazon "cél" tagjai vagyunk.)

Mielőtt rátérnék levelem tárgyához, röviden bemutatkozom: Magyarországon születtem. Onnét 1956-ban, diákkoromban Nyugatra mentem. Az Amerikai Egyesült Államokban fejeztem be tanulmányaimat, Elméleti Fizikával foglalkozom, kutatómunkát végzek és az itteni egyetemen tanítok.

Kolléga Úr is valószínűleg tudatában van annak, hogy milyen nehéz olyan könyvet találni, melyből a magyar történelmet kielégítően meg lehetne ismerni. A könyvek egyrésze Magyarországról meg-nem-értő módon, sőt lenézően íródott, ez részben annak a következménye, hogy Magyarország mindkét világháborúban hadiállapotban állt a Nyugati Hatalmakkal. A könyvek egy további része a történelemhez szorosan nem tartozó vitanyagot tartalmaz. Mégint más könyvek olyan részletesek, hogy belőlük nem lehet átfogó képet alkotni egy egész könyvtár elolvasása nélkül. A Magyarországgal szomszédos államokban írt könyvek a magyarokról gyakran elítélően írnak, sőt gyakran megvető módon. Ma is, bár az utóbbi világháború óta ezt kissé árnyaltabb módon teszik. Ezekben az államokban a hivatalos történelem-szemlélet nemegyszer a tényekkel gyakran komolyan szembeeszenő ellentéző felfogást hirdet. Romániában ezt a történelemfelfogást tavaly a pártprogramba is felvették, és most már ezzel egyáltalán nem lehet vitatkozni.

(A romániai történelemírással kapcsolatban mellékelek egy ívnyi rövid összefoglalást.)

Mindezt, néhány hónappal ezelőtt, több körülbélül magamkorabeli és hozzám hasonló munkakörben dolgozó ismerősömmel megbeszélve a dolgot úgy döntöttünk, hogy nagyon fontos volna a magyar történelem főbb szakaszait közérthető módon hozzáférhetővé tenni. Ennek a jelentősége túlterjed Amerika és Nyugateurópa határain. Az a véleményünk, hogy ha Amerikában

megfelelő anyag állna rendelkezésre, akkor az levelek és látogatók útján előbb-utóbb eljutna Magyarországra és a vele szomszédos államokba is, és ott legalább - főleg a szomszédos államokban - kis mértékben pótolná az ottani hiányt. (Tudjuk ugyanis, hogy azokban az országokban, az ilyen anyagot kézről kézre adva sokan elolvassák.) Mi vállalkozunk arra, hogy az anyagot szerkesszük, korrigáljuk, kinyomtatassuk és az érdeklődők számára hozzáférhetővé tegyük. Ehhez azonban szükségünk volna olyan szakemberek segítségére, akik az anyag összeállításában segítségünkre volnának. Ennek két oka van. Egyrészt, ismerőseim egy része szakterületükön nemzetközileg is elismert tekintélyek, tehát nem lehet tőlük elvárni, hogy idejük nagy részét ennek szenteljék. Másrészt, nem látjuk annak értelmét, hogy ezzel foglalkozzunk, ha a rendelkezésre álló anyag nem hívós, sőt elsőrangú. Ezért úgy döntöttünk, hogy a magyar történelem különböző szakaszaival kapcsolatban egyenesen a megfelelő szakértőkhöz fordulunk segítségért. Természetesen tudatában vagyunk annak, hogy ezek a szakértők éppen olyan elfoglaltak mint mi, ezért nem várhatjuk el azt, hogy sok időt szenteljenek ránk. Ezért csak arra kértük midegyiséket, hogy a szakterületükhöz közel eső témával kapcsolatban írjanak számunkra egy néhány oldalas rövid összefoglalást. Érdemes megemlíteni, hogy mindazok akikhez eddig ilyen kéréssel fordultunk, a legnagyobb szívélyességgel válaszolt és volt segítségünkre. Igaz ugyan, hogy az ezzel járó munka egy szakértő számára nem olyan sok, - talán egy kétvégi délutánon, éppen szórakozásként is, elvégezhető - de mégis áldozatot hoz az, aki minket ilyen módon segít, és ez a segítőkészség azt hiszem, hogy különös optimizmusra jogosít.

Ezen történészek egyike a Bogyai Tamás, akit talán ismer is Kolléga Úr. Olyanok is voltak, akik megjegyezték, hogy kérésünket mint magán személyek teljesítik, de szívesen vennék, ha nevüket nem hoznánk nyilvánosságra a különböző országokban élő rokonaikra való tekintettel. Az ilyen kérésnek természetesen eleget teszünk. (Egyébként mi semmiféle vallási, vagy ideológiai vitákba nem kívánunk becsájtkozni. Csak a tényeket soroljuk fel tárgyilagosan.)

Most éppen azért szántam rá magamat arra, hogy Kolléga Urat ezzel a levelemmel zaklassam, hogy megérdeklődjem, hajlandó volna-e számunkra ebben a vállalkozásban segítségünkre lenni, és röviden írásban összefoglalni azt, amit egy Magyarországon kívül élő magyar gyerekek a "választott királyok kora"-val kapcsolatban feltétlenül tudnia kellene? (Itt főleg Károly Róbert, Nagy Lajos és Mátyás királyról lenne szó) Körülbelül 5000 szó terjedelemben lenne szükségünk, tehát annyira amennyi ráfér 8 1/2 sűrűn gépelt szabványoldalra.

Mi nagyon jól tudjuk azt, hogy Kolléga Úr mennyire el van foglalva. Mégis reméljük, hogy ennek ellenére ránk fog szentelni pár órát, és módját fogja találni annak, hogy segítségünkre legyen. Természetesen nagyon hálásak volnánk minden segítségért.

Mint hogy a leendő olvasók egy része már talán nem is tud jól magyarul, célszerű volna minél egyszerűbb stílusban írni, és a nehéz szavakat lehetőleg elkerülni. Az olvasók nagy része nem szakember, tehát jó lenne a lényegre szorítkozni, a többit csak röviden összefoglalni. A lényeget viszont élénken jellemezni. Minél több idézet (magyar fordításban), annál jobb, mert a fiatal olvasókat különösen érdekli, hogy mit mondtak, írtak a régiek. Természetesen szigorúan ragaszkodnunk kell a történelmi igazsághoz. Ezen belül azonban különösen hangsúlyozni szeretnénk azt, ami pozitív, ami az olvasó önbecsülését emelheti, amire az olvasó mint magyar "büszke" lehet. Például a nehézségek áthidalását, feladatok sikeres megoldását, csatanyeréseket, stb.

Mi nem szándékozunk az olvasót a más népek lenézésére nevelni. De fontosnak tartjuk azt, hogy ellensúlyozzuk a magyarokról isakszor lenézően, sőt megvetően írt könyveket. Két okból: Egyrészt pszichológiailag nagyon káros az, ha egy gyerek a saját népéről kizárólag csak rosszat olvashat. Másrészt, az eltorzított történelemírást a Magyarországgal határos államokban arra használják fel, hogy városok és utcák neveit megváltoztassák, hogy feliratokat magyarul még véletlenül se engedélyezzenek. [Még az olyan fontos információt sem, hogy hogyan kell használni a telefont, hol van a

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Kedves László,

Aug 11, 1975.

A következőt csak félreértések elkerülése végett írom. Utóbbi levelemben ugyanis azt írtam, hogy "Körülbelül 5000 szó terjedelembre lenne szükségünk, tehát annyira, amennyi ráfér  $8\frac{1}{2}$  sűrűn gépelt szabványoldalra". Természetesen ez nem jelenti azt, hogy mi feltétlenül sűrűn gépelt formában kérjük az anyagot. Sőt megkönnyíti a szerkesztést, ha lazán gépelt formában (i.e. "double spaced") írnod, úgy hogy az 5000 szó 17 ilyen oldalra terjedne ki.

Örültem, hogy telefonon beszélgettünk. Remélem személyesen is alkalmunk lesz találkozni.

Szíves üdvözlettel

Paul L. Csonka  
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U.i. Szeptemberben többnyire nem leszek Eugene-ban.



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Kedves Laci,

csak egy rövid levelet írok most, abban a reményben,  
hogy a közeljövőben alkalmunk lesz személyesen is találkozni  
San Franciscoban, remélve, hogy Te jelen leszel a Nemzetközi  
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sikerül oda elutaznom.

Nagyon örülnék, ha végre alkalmam nyilna Veled nyugodtan  
és hosszan elbeszélgetni.

Remélem, mindnyájan jól vagytok, s a remélt közeli vi-  
szontlátásig sok szeretettel köszönt

*Tilak*

240 Stewart Ave.  
Hubbard, Ohio 44425  
July 19, 1975

Dear Leslie,

I have been thinking of writing to you for some time now, but you <sup>know</sup> how it goes, like everyone I'm "up to here" with work and time flies. I'm writing <sup>to</sup> you relatively to the talk you've so graciously consented to give to our Hellenic University Club. If my memory serves me correctly you had indicated to me when we last met that <sup>the month of</sup> "October would <sup>be</sup> agreeable to you. The day is the third Thursday of that month. I'll let you know in plenty of time as to the place and time. If this presents a problem, let me know.

As far as the topic is concerned you are at liberty to choose whatever appropriate subject you wish. You had mentioned the possibility of discussing the "Great Schism"



of 1954. That would be fine. Should you choose some other topic please make it relevant to some area that would likely interest a group of Greeks / Greek-Americans.

We are in the process of constructing a brochure for advertizing and membership-drive purposes, which we hope to have completed by, say, the middle of August. Will you be so kind as to send me, as quickly as you can, some biographical and professional information? If you have a prepared vita, a copy of that will be fine. Then, too, will you include a paragraph or two relative to the nature of the topic and any particular point-of-view you ~~are~~ might intend to stress? Please send this material to my home. I'll get it faster.

May I now take the liberty of making some suggestions? But please (!) consider them <sup>only</sup> that. If you have any material from which slides can be made so that <sup>they</sup> will

enhance a talk, which in any event I know will be first-rate, would you allow us to use it? We have the appropriate equipment. The slides, of course, will become your property. If you feel you might like to do it this way, will you kindly leave this material, appropriately marked, in the office for me to pick it up; but do give me a ring to let me <sup>know</sup> it's there. If, on the other hand, you choose to use the University's facilities that would be fine, too. In that case we'll assume whatever cost is involved, including the purchase of the negatives, for our Club is trying to build up a library which is, shall we say, in its embryonic stage. (Damn it, there go those big words again; this dissertation's getting to me!)

Finally, you are by far one of the most handsome Hungarians this side of Budapest; may I trouble you for some file photos or good-quality snapshot

to be used in our brochure? It will be returned to you.

Well, I think I've about covered it. A thousand pardons for this sloppy letter, but it's 12:30 a.m., and I've just finished making love to several <sup>dozens</sup> diplomatic documents for the past several hours.

Thanks again. If I can ever reciprocate in any way, please let me know.

Sincerely,  
Lou

P.S.

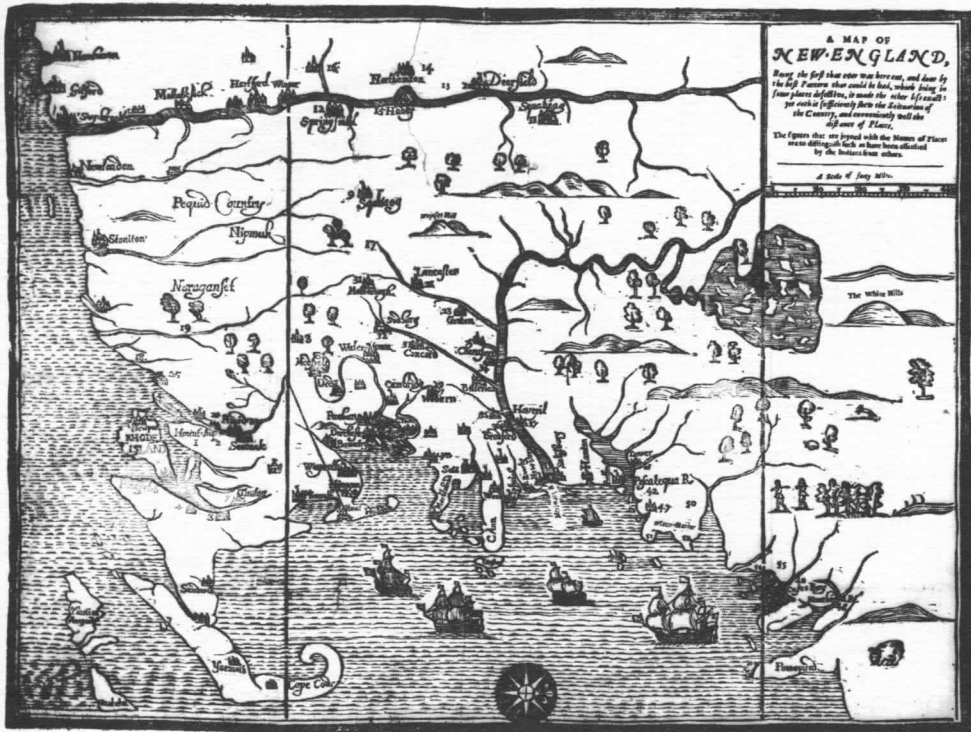
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A Scale of four Miles.



Dear Les:

Greetings to you from the Windy City. I am really very sorry that I did not have a chance to call you before I left Y-town, but that last evening at home was so filled with things to do that before I knew it, the clock told me it was past mid-night, hardly an appropriate time to call.

My work here is going very well. I arrive at the Newberry each morning about 8:30 and have coffee with some of the staff members and other fellows. The Rare Book Room, where I am working, opens for business at nine. For the past few days I've been reading dozens of Anglican missionary sermons. Thanks be to God - I will be finished with that part of the project tomorrow. Having read about 65 sermons non-stop, I am feeling very edified; also fused with Deus!†

I have had very little chance to explore any part of this end of Chicago but I hope that will come this weekend. My apartment is nothing special, but it is just three short blocks from the Library.

I don't want to end this note without again saying how pleased and happy (satisfied, too) with your promotion. It was a good year for both of us, and I want you to know just how much I share your joy and very well deserved advancement.

I know how very busy the summer can be, so don't feel compelled to write unless the opportunity is clearly there. The address is: Apt. 812 1100 N. Dearborn Chicago 60610

All my best,

*Jim*

kedves Éva, duci és gyerekek!

Jó fél éve kíváncsitásom van, hogy <sup>inns</sup> (Kertész, de bizonyos) az egy karácsonyi időszakra futotta az évüklöt. Mint rendszeren, nyahig ilüms a munkában.

Munka tanít nappal és este: a rokkott robot mellé elvállalta a dolgozó iskoláját is, hetente három alkalommal délután 4-8 óra között is tanít. Bizony keserű látványt látom. Jön magam éppen az himnuszom a tavalyi munkáj-munkásköt. (Küszöbök története 1526-1734, újabb Ódessa - ekkor) is van is helypotyautam a következésbe.

Karácsony körül nagy kedvvel és lendülettel belefogtam a diszertáción írásomba, Szapolyai füstöléséről, azután pontosan három hét múlva megint abbahagytam. A Móra-Kiadó, a gyermekkedvűről könyves kiadóvállalat, fölhozt, írja nekik is egy Ódessát. Olyan szép ömeget ígértek, hogy nekem viszonylag könnyű munkáit, hogy nem tudtam ellent állni. Gladtam magam, mint valami rossz lúg leányra...

A napokban fejeztem be a kéziratot, az elejét már gépelték. Nagy megröszébbülés! Saha többé nem vállalom ilyen munkáit, önmagamot ismételtetem benne, s ez annyira elkedvetlenített, hogy az idegeim majd nem felmondta a szolgálatot.

A nagy majna részben azért folyik, mert belevágtam házam utolsó részhez tatarozásába. Tető-javítás, betonozás, parkettázás, és átöb-bi. Tínektől a tavalyi tapasztalatok után lehet róla fogalmatok, mi-úoda fölfordulásal jár minden építésnél!

A gyermekes jól vannak, szép növekedés, és egyre csintalanabbak. Gyakran neptembertől iskolába megy!

Egyelőre nem vártam, hogy engem le kellett  
mondanom a magyarországi úti tervekről. Pedig a házam most  
már már mind az ötödöt be tudni fogadni, még ha nem is  
amerikai kényelemmel! De azért reméljük, hogy az a nagy világ-  
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Lacit nagyon sajnáltam, hogy az ut' levelében olvastam,  
hogy nem sikerült az új állást megszereznie. Fő a fejjel, és főleg  
a munkában nem szabad elkedvetlenedni! Tudom persze, hogy nem  
különleges keresés van még Örsival, és ezért nincs szó  
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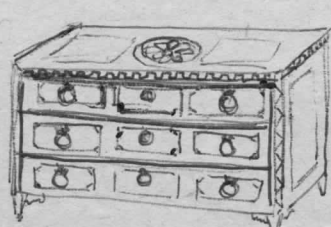
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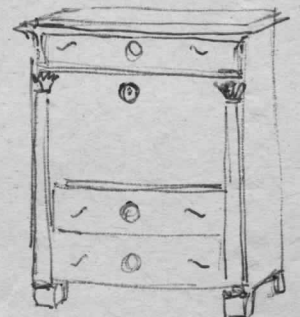
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firtésen rá fog menni. Ereklivül a legmondább ta-  
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dább csempét rakják fel; de uterem kell megovenem,  
ha nettó alarak, s majd újra felrakhatom. Ez  
kb. 50.000,- ft lenne!! A költőködésről egyelőre  
nő nincs, talán neptemberben... Ez pl. attól is függ,  
hogy van-e telefon a házban, van-e tüzoltóút stb.  
Az útépitők aromban csak november 15-ére vállalták az  
út elkeintését... Egyelőre van néhány nép bitomb: leg-  
utóbb egy kis ontrák v. nyugat-meg aronégi interio,  
kártyasztaltól vette (most is ered ére), 1760 körül, (3)  
nagyon keses kis alkotmány, egyelőre ez len a kétne-  
velyes étkesőasztalunk. Van más két nagy karomelünk, (4)  
minketű olasz (talán spanyol?), a nagyobbik még XVI. n.  
vegi, a másik XVII. n. eleji. Eppen most injekciózom  
a műfertőzés ellen, wat éppen kezd kifogni a specialis műreg.  
Pár hónappal eelőtt vetünk egy netocet (1830 körül), igen  
nép, harai gümölcsfakból kintült, (2) belül sok kis fiókkal és  
reherül "hegrégbli" (benezsi kronológia menpartjából persze)  
darabunk egy XVIII. n. veji mblót, amelyre végre sikerült nép ver-  
teket nevenem - II. József archépével (1) sieging kelapoz királyt az  
egykori helytartótanács egyik eredeti bitorfogantnyjáról misoltattam.  
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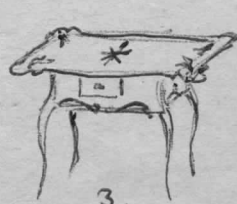
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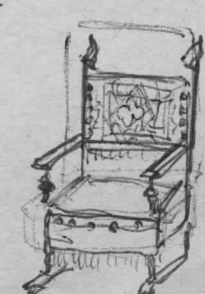
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Ar 5. ábra egy Louis XVI nek, aranyozott, amelyet nem állapítottam  
vettem, mi hangya ar üldözés a nádsonat. Sajnos, védel ar csapás  
is patthozik, ezt valószínű fixálásuk kell. Legutóbbi névenyűre köz  
történelem meg egy nagy olajfestmény, amely 1760-70 körül valószínű  
pfalvi Kurfürstöt ábrázolja, mintán Amánek is tetűt ("végre egy mi-  
nos férfi a lakásban") is ar ára is elég pontos volt, valamint elég de-  
koratív, is kerete is eredeti (vagyon melyik kastélyban lógott?), így meg-  
vettem. Ezre azt is meg kell mondjam, hogy a modern britok bizony  
nem olcsóbbak, csak valószínűleg és valószínűleg a régi utáratat meg  
drágább, mint ar eredeti; így miért ne legyenek nép is eredeti darabjain?  
A "nagy bevérdő" ar is lehetővé tette, hogy a lakással kapcsolatosan meg nagy  
hátsérülésen némitottunk, is így volt némi megtakarított pénzünk (FUIT...)  
Remélem, minden pénzügyesed ellenére nem sokára némelyesen tart-  
hatok Néktek műzeumlátogatást. Ami pedig a piaciéket illeti; amint  
általóztunk is előszerzőnk, bármikor tudjuk fogadni kedvűket,  
(esetleg mindháromat is). Nagyon jó lenne, ha némit ismét rámond-  
nánk a magyar bevérdő, is ezért azt javasolom, hogy amikor nincs  
school, akkor rajátok föl őket ar aircraftra, is aztán egy kedve-  
pig csak némitak len gondunk rájuk. Ti legalább végre egy ki-  
mit megatknak is élhetek; mi pedig nem fogjuk őket minden-  
nap verni is azért emi is kapunk... Két gyereke mindig len  
hely a három nobában, közel van a Sashegy alja, jó a levegő, a  
müit nemebb van stb. néval hírséges vendéglőnk névenek kitéve.  
Utársink pedig nem hűnen, hogy problémáink legyen, mert Ti  
főrajátok, mi lenedjűk, közben meg azért van stewardess, hogy  
vizgáron rajuk. Gondolom, talán nem is kerül annyiba, mint a felvétel-  
nek ar utarisa. Más. Erit kőnye megjelent, mögton el is küldött Néked  
egy példányt. Néked elhűltem a hadtört. köll. Májús kir. emlékművet.  
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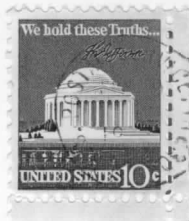


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COUNCIL CHAMBER AT THE CAPITOL, Williamsburg, Virginia. In this chamber the Governor and the Council met as the upper house of the General Assembly, corresponding to the General Assembly of the present day.


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Dear Dr. Domonkos,

Much to our (Joy's, that is) delight, they still believe in England here! We've been looking for Joe from Hubbard, but he hasn't arrived, yet. Needless to say, the Restoration is beautiful, the food is fantastic, and we're having a wonderful time. See you when school starts.

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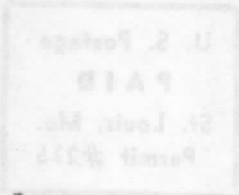
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The Sixteenth Century Journal is a journal for Renaissance and Reformation scholars and features articles on various aspects of sixteenth century thought and life. The Center for Reformation Research and the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference sponsor the publication of this journal.

### C. S. MEYER COLLECTION

The Carl S. Meyer Memorial Fund has recently received contributions from Mrs. Lucille Meyer of Clayton, Missouri, and from Pastor and Mrs. Karl Tubesing of Sun City, Arizona.

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Annual personal subscriptions to the Journal costs \$8.00; annual institutional subscriptions cost \$12.50.

Among the articles which will appear in Vol. VI (1975) of The Sixteenth Century Journal are the following:

Charmarie Jenkins Blaisdell, Northeastern University, "POLITICS AND HERESY IN FERRARA, 1534-1559."

Gary Byrd, Houston Baptist University, "THE RATSPELLER CONTROVERSY AND THE SCHWÄBISCH HALL CITY COUNCIL, 1509-1512."

Ellen G. Friedman, City University of New York, "THE EXERCISE OF RELIGION BY SPANISH CAPTIVES IN NORTH AFRICA: AN EXAMPLE OF RELIGIOUS TOLERATION IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY."

Charles J. Halperin, University of Indiana, "SIXTEENTH-CENTURY FOREIGN TRAVEL ACCOUNTS TO MUSCOVY: A METHODOLOGICAL EXCURSUS."

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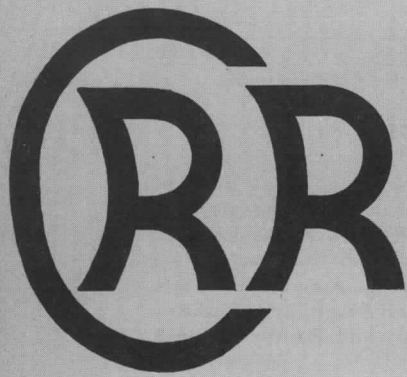
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## American Society For Reformation Research

The American Society for Reformation Research will meet for its annual business meeting at the Hilton Hotel in Chicago (Room 414), Saturday, December 28, at 5:15 p. m., Professor Charles Garside, Jr. of Rice University presiding.

The American Society for Reformation Research is co-sponsoring two sessions in connection with the American Historical Association Convention. These sessions are:

Joint session with American Society of Church History "Sixteenth Century French Scholasticism and Humanism Assess the Reformation: Noel Bede and the Lefevre d'Etaples."

Speakers: Walter F. Bense, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Henry Heller, University of Manitoba.

Saturday, December 28, 1:30 p. m., Pick-Congress Hotel, Plaza Room.

Joint session with the American Historical Association "Law and Reformation in Sixteenth Century France: the Parlements of Rouen and Toulouse."

Speakers: Jonathan Dewald, University of California—Irvine and Raymond A. Mentzer, Jr., Montana State University.

Monday, December 30, 9:30 - 11:45 a. m., Blackstone Hotel, Regency Room.

## SUMMER INSTITUTE

The Aid Association for Lutherans, fraternal benevolence society of Appleton, Wisconsin has announced that it will again support the summer institute program of the Center for Reformation Research, to be held at the Center from June 23-August 1, 1975. The six-week program features an intensive two-week course in sixteenth century paleography taught by Dr. Steven W. Rowan. Institute fellows spend the remaining four weeks researching topics of their own choice.

Eight fellowships of \$650.00 each will be awarded for the thirteenth summer institute. In addition to this grant each fellow will receive compensation for travel from the institution at which they study, to and from St. Louis. Junior fellowships are awarded to doctoral candidates engaged in dissertation research. Senior fellowships are awarded to scholars who have completed doctoral programs and are working in sixteenth century studies.

Dr. Lowell Zuck will direct the Institute and Dr. Robert Kolb will be Assistant Director. Requests for application should be sent to the Center for Reformation Research. Applications must be received by the CRR before March 15, 1974.

Also of interest to members of the ASRR will be a session on: "The Reformation in Eastern Europe," with papers on Faustus Socinus by John C. Godbey, Meadville Theological Seminary, and on Petr Chelicky by Murray Wagner, Bethany Theological Seminary, at 9:30 a. m., Sunday, December 29, in the Oxford Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel; and also "The Education of Princes: the Image, the Word and the Preceptor" at the Hilton Hotel, Room 418, Saturday, December 28, 2:30 p. m. Speakers: Louis Reith, Stanford University; Claire Sherman, Washington, D. C.; and Paul Saenger, Northwestern University.

## Sixteenth Century Studies Conference

Ninety-five registrants and at least twenty-five visitors participated in the Sixth Annual Sixteenth Century Studies Conference, sponsored by the Center for Reformation Research on October 25 and 26, 1974, in St. Louis. In twelve sessions various aspects of sixteenth century life and thought were discussed by scholars from throughout the United States and Canada.

"The Status of Sixteenth Century Studies" was the subject of a panel discussion led by Dr. Robert M. Kingdon, University of Wisconsin-Madison; other participants in the panel were Drs. Lloyd E. Berry, University of Missouri-Columbia; Eric Cochrane, University of Chicago; Philip E. Hughes, Westminster Theological Seminary; and Harold J. Grimm, of The Ohio State University. Professor Berry gave the banquet address, "'A Strange and True Face of the Tyrannical State: Muscovy in the Sixteenth Century,'" and Dr. Hughes addressed the conference luncheon on "Preaching, Homilies, and Prophecies in Sixteenth Century England."

The Minutes of the Conference business meeting are printed below.

In separate action the Council of the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference voted to assist the Center for Reformation Research in meeting the subsidy necessary for The Sixteenth Century Journal with a contribution of \$1.00 per member for the 1975 Conference, the subsidy to be used to offset costs of postage and envelopes.

Those interested in participating in the 1975 Sixteenth Century Studies Conference may contact Dr. James C. Spalding, School of Religion, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING  
of the Members of the  
SIXTEENTH CENTURY STUDIES CONFERENCE  
October 25, 1974

The meeting was called to order by the President, James Kittelson. After a few announcements the minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved. Thomas Brady presented the Treasurer's report, and it was accepted and approved.

Robert Kingdon gave a report on The Sixteenth Century Journal, indicating the need for more papers to be submitted for consideration for publication. Although the Journal is still being subsidized by the Center for Reformation Research, projections indicate that the currently estimated 800-plus subscriptions for Volume VI (1975) will almost meet costs of composition, printing, and mailing, though not of editorial and secretarial support provided by the Center for Reformation Research.

The nominating committee, composed of Anne Schutte, George Robbert, and Richard Cole, presented the following names for the Board and for the class of 1977.

President:	James C. Spalding, University of Iowa
Vice-President:	Jerome Friedman, Kent State University
Secretary:	Robert V. Schnucker, Northeast Missouri State University-Kirksville
Treasurer:	John Patrick Donnelly, S.J., Marquette University
Class of 1977:	Charmarie Jenkins Blaisdell, Northeastern University; Lowell Green, Appalachian State University; Stanford Reid, University of Guelph

The above were elected.

The following were elected to the nominating committee for the year 1975: James Tracy, Philip Bebb, Joyce Irwin.

A report was made concerning a change in the constitution. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the Vice-President shall succeed the President and that this change is to take effect as of the next meeting of the Conference.

The Conference instructed the Secretary to proceed with plans for the incorporation of the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference under the Missouri not-for-profit corporation law.

Lowell Zuck spoke briefly on behalf of the Archive of Reformation History urging the members to subscribe to it as well as to The Sixteenth Century Journal.

The place of the next meeting was announced to be The University of Iowa and the meeting dates will be October 31 - November 1, 1975, in the Iowa House of the Iowa Memorial Union. The members were reminded that the conference will meet on even years in St. Louis and on odd years out of St. Louis, as invitations come to the Council.

A vote of thanks was given to the officers and local arrangements committee for their fine efforts in making the conference a success.

The meeting was adjourned.

R. V. Schnucker, Secretary.

## Piepkorn Memorial Fund

The Arthur Carl Piepkorn Memorial Fund of the Center for Reformation Research has recently received contributions from Professors W. R. Estep, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Lowell C. Green, Appalachian State University, Boone, N. C.; Lowell Albee, Jr., Luther - an School of Theology, Chicago; and Pastor Philip J. Secker of New Ipswich, N. H.

The Board of Directors of the Center for Reformation Research will soon determine the use to which the Arthur Carl Piepkorn Memorial Fund will be put.

### RENAISSANCE SOCIETY of AMERICA

The Renaissance Society of America's North Central Regional Conference will take place at the State University of New York at Buffalo the weekend of April 18 and 19. The theme of the Conference is "Innovations and Traditions in Renaissance Studies." The format will include numerous seminar discussions and panels. Please address inquiries, suggestions for seminar topics, and papers to Vic Doyno, English Department, State University of New York at Buffalo, New York 14214.

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### Financial Report

#### SIXTEENTH CENTURY STUDIES CONFERENCE

November 22, 1974

Balance, January 1, 1974	\$786.14
Deposits, Sixth Sixteenth Century Studies Conference	2,615.00
Expenditures, Sixth Sixteenth Century Studies Conference:	
Mailing, Ohio State University	\$ 4.00
Programs	163.00
Breakfast expenses	53.20
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Speakers' expenses	299.34
Luncheon	271.70
Housing	680.50
Banquet	465.50
Total expenditures	1,987.24
Balance, November 22, 1974	\$1,413.90
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I have been a little uneasy for fear that you might have--despite your unrivaled fertility of imagination--boxed yourself in. I kept wondering how you would ever be able in the future to come up to the standard of course description set by the virgins and the unicorns.

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—Invitation received by a man on East  
Ninth Street.

2) She was a ~~mxix~~ a musical comedy star of the late '20's - early '30's; married the scion of a family of great wealth--I think the Reynolds tobacco family; bore the scion a son; and as I recall it, the scion shot himself, and Miss Holman, after some court proceedings, shared handsomely in the family fortune. I hear he sing the lead role in a production--very sultry, very good; I have not as yet been able to recall the title of the show. Miss Holman was, in her day, the most famous of the so-called "Torch singers"; I think the term may even have been first applied to her.

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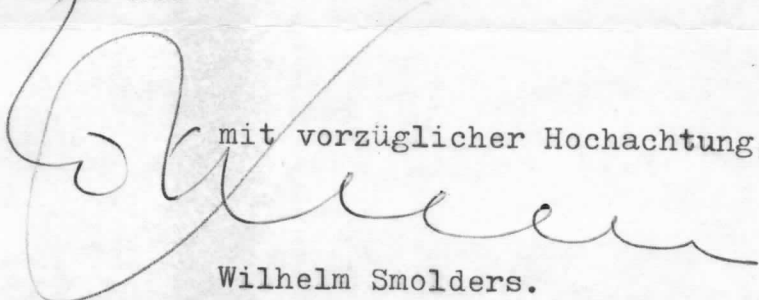
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Sincerely yours,

  
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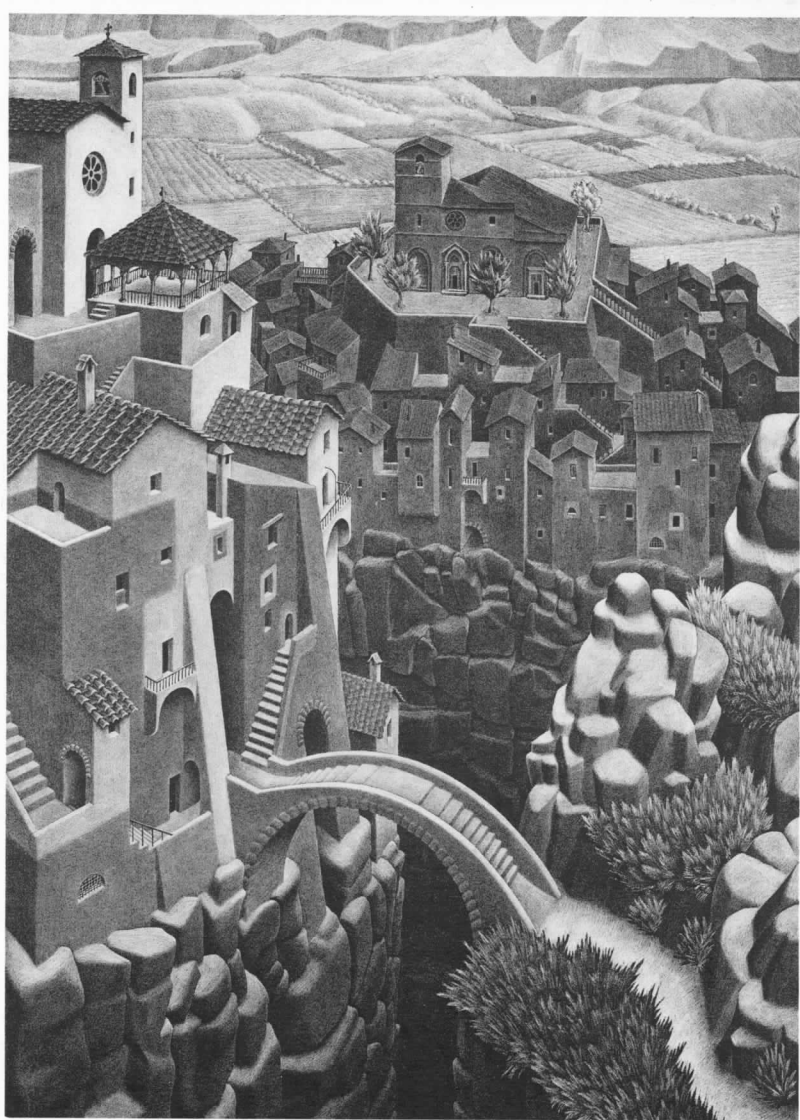
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Dear Dr. Domonkos,

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I hope you and your family are all well and happy. I thought of you tonight when I went to see the Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest and Gypsy Orchestra. I especially liked the Herdsmen's Dances from the octobagy. The dancers and orchestra developed a beautiful rapport with the audience, even though there are very few Hungarians in Tucson.

When it was over, the audience stood and clapped for a long time and the dancers took off their hats and waved. When the clapping died down to almost nothing, but the audience remained standing and looking at the performers, and the performers stood on the stage looking at the audience. No body wanted it to end, but nothing more could be done. It was very happy and sad at the same time.

Jo Ann

Monday  
24 II 75

Dear "L.S.D.",

I received your thanking card on Saturday, and am delighted that you are able to find some good use for my cards; indeed, now that I know they have a purpose I can choose them with that in mind.

If you should prefer actual slides they are often easily come by: all tourist spots have them because of course they are better than anything Uncle Harry or whoever can take himself.

I write especially because I must say I would not have the eyes and ears I now have if I had not been your student. G.D.B. made me a history major and for that I am grateful, but it was in your courses that I learned to ask "why" at the right points and ultimately, to be able to see why without asking. Your thanks are appreciated but please believe that in my mind, I have been given a rare opportunity to pay back a very great debt: if you did teach me to see and understand then I shall see and understand what you haven't, for you. Or something like that.

If you are currently deluged it is because there are some spots where I go frequently: after a point I will run out of points (and cards) of Chichester or Cambridge, for example, and you will then receive a mere trickle.

*Thanks again for your notes  
and your thoughts -  
I look forward to news  
from my Mother of her  
continued enjoyment of your  
classes -*

*all the best\**

*Diggitt*

\* Here, a proper Brit would say "Cheers!"



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lem, mire ért a lapot  
megérkező, már jó egészség-  
nek örvendő. ~~De~~ 18-19  
én érdeklődésem  
volt Jas és Zala vá-  
megyék számos középkori  
templomát érintve. A  
hírlapban helyen tartottam  
exponát Aquila fiasok ke-  
vétegyéből. Mi egészségileg  
- nálunk lenniük - jól vannak

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Along the sea-edge, like a gnome  
Or rolling pebble in the foam,  
As though he timed the ocean's throbbing,  
Runs a piper, bobbing, bobbing.

Now he stiffens, now he wilts,  
Like a little boy on stilts!  
Creatures burrow, insects hide,  
When they see the piper glide.

Sincerely,

*Helena Nesbit*

September 1975



Bp. szeptember 1975

Draža Eva és Laci,

nagy örömmel érke, hogy augusztus 1  
kisbabunk jött világra - Agnes, Egészséges,  
vidám, nagy etvágya van neki.

Sokat vártunk mikor tetseth neki  
megszabeditani engem, majdnem három hétig  
készt. Szülés után nélem 2-szer mellgyulladás  
vált, de nem baj, most idő elmúlt.

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csak anyai szemmel érke). Szóval nagy  
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hogy rengeteg munkát van, de edesanyján.

van nálunk és igen tud segíteni.

Glória Istennel, sok tejem van,  
Ági szépen szopik.

Ritka tudtok jönni Rapparvornágra?  
Két, nagyon jó volna!!

Nagyon várom kis kist főtetele,  
hogy vágjtok, hogyan változnak gyerekek.

Egész szívvel csókolom, Istennel  
jeltek, minden jót kívánok, sok  
üdvölet Laci Rannajánok

— Annik

Kedves Laci-család! Remélem bánt, hogy sem  
Edesanyjától elbocsátani nem tudtam, sem kinyitni  
nem találtam meg. Edesanyját telefonját várta

én sajnos nem tudtam elmenni a hágy-medgyosi ut-  
 cába az utolsó napokban, mert a hósi éppen el-  
 romlott. Hugsodát pedig várbeli meg névben keventül  
 keventem, de többnyire nyugtalanul sem jött valan.  
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 megerínálta, de az csak most jön vissza a  
 rabadszjáról. Egy a többi: ha elképzelt, ho-  
 gyan tudom visszajuttatni Horrad?  
 Agnesről Anna már rendeltesen benámolt,  
 az az újai bűnbűszéghes én már nem is  
 tudok mit horrad temni (de fényleg  
 nagyon szép, mikor az orvossal alkalmam van  
 összehasonlítani a többi cserepövel). Mintán  
 elég sok probléma, még jóval több a mun-  
 ka, én most kevesebbet tudok írni, de  
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válasoltam és sikerült elküldeni  
braj melhiül a csekket szüleim  
cimére. Ha valami fenakadás  
lenne, kérem minél előbb írj.

Elnézést, hogy csak egy lapot  
írok most, de most eléggé el  
vagyok foglalva és így levél-írás  
ra nem telik idő. Remélem a "mor-  
donyt" már át vette Laci bácsitól  
és mindent remélben talált.

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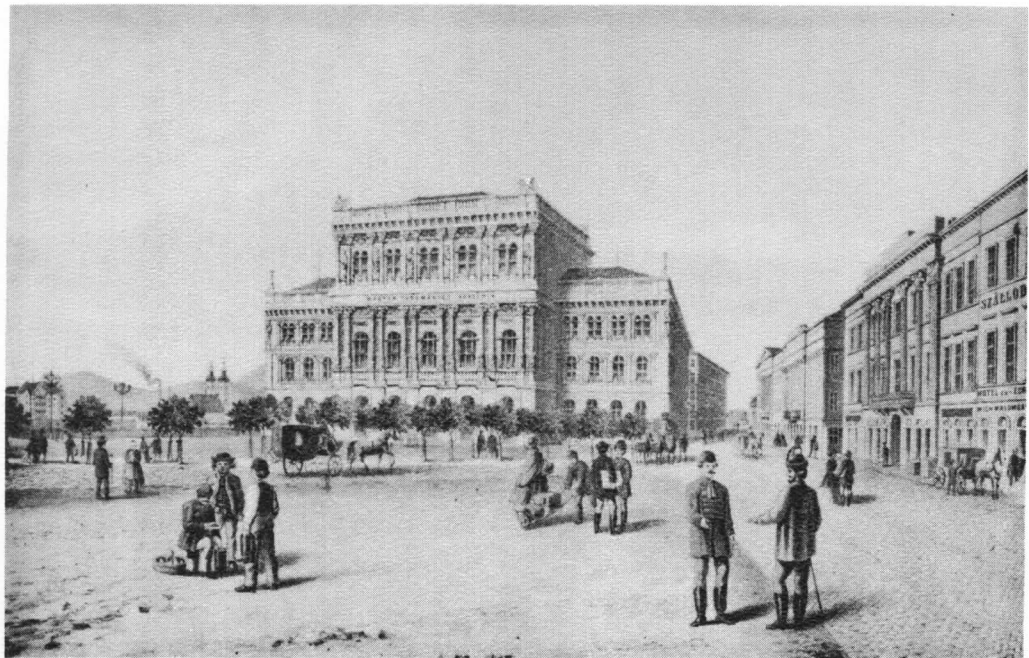
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extra if you would like one.

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SALING, talk not to make  
their speech long! - I like to  
bring you in as several USA

representations. At  
Economic Council Au.

Kedves Laci,

valamikor az utolsó három héten megérkeztek az ígért könyvek, amiket nagyon köszönök, s ez egyben azt is jelenti, hogy most már a levélírást sem lehet tovább halasztani.

Most szeretném megköszönni tavalyi hosszú leveledet, amit az "Uram, királyom..." kézhezvétele után írtál. A könyv valóban nagy siker volt, tíz ezer példányban kelt el néhány hét alatt, amire nemcsak én, de a szakértők sem számítottak. Népszerűsítő műfaja következtében sok olyan dolog volt benne, amit a tudomány szintjén még nem írtam meg, vagy amit mások korábban másként írtak meg, ezért aztán sort kellene keríteni ezeknek a téziseknek tudományos bizonyítására is. Az elmúlt év második felében, ill. az idei év kezdetén a főúri várakat emeltem ki, ezekről írtam kisebb értekezést, amely az "Értekezések a törttud.köréből" c. sorozatban fog megjelenni. A következő ilyen részlet téma a királykoronázási ordo lenne, ha talállok hozzá megfelelő kiadási lehetőséget. A kiadásnak nálunk most a papirhiány a legnagyobb akadálya, amire megintcsak az "Uram, királyom..." a példa. A siker következtében felvetődött egy újabb kiadás kérdése, ez azonban csak 1977-ben valószínű, mert korábban nem lehet hozzá előtérteni a papírt.

A napokban Lengyelországban jártam, ahol egy lengyel-francia-magyar konferenciát rendeztek a 15-18. századi nemességről. Igen érdekes volt, módszertanilag - és főképpen logikailag - természetesen a franciák vitték el a pálmát. Sietve teszem hozzá, hogy a franciák /Denis Richet és köre/ az Annales iskolájából valók, mert nagyon is tudatában vagyok, hogy Párizs szép városában is bőven produkálnak a szokványost semmiben meg nem haladó könyveket és tanulmányokat. - Külön érdekessége volt az egésznek, hogy a lublini kath. egyetem egyik tanár /J. Kłoczowski/ könyvet írt Keletközépeurópa 14-15. századi fejlődéséről egy francia sorozat számára, s ezt a kéziratot is elolvashattam. Ha nem is tartalmaz megrendítően új felismeréseket, biztosan nagyon érdekes, hogy először próbálta meg Lengyelországtól Szerbiáig és Csehországtól Oroszorszáig az egész területet egységes szempontok szerint áttekinteni. A munka egyébként főképpen kulturtörténeti beállítottságu, a gazdasági fejlődéssel egyáltalán nem, a politikaival csak a szükséges mértékben foglalkozik. Kłoczowski arra kért, hogy nézzem át a bibliográfiát, amelyben a nyugat-erópai nyelveken megjelent műveket állította össze. Ha még lettek volna illuzióim a mi idegennyelvű kiadásainkat illetően, akkor most kellett volna elvesztenem őket. Biztosan nem

egyedül nyelvünk elszigetelt volta az oka annak, hogy nem ismernek bennünket eléggé, hiszen a lengyel sem világnyelv /ha meg is közelíthető az orosz, a cseh és a szlovák felől/, de tudományos eredményeik idegennyelvű közreadásában mégis sztratoszférikus magasságban huznak el felettünk.

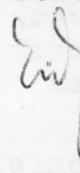
Magánéletünkben sincs semmi látványos változás, hacsak az nem, hogy Leányfalun - ahol két éve jártál nálunk - egy telket szereztünk, s most erdőirtással foglalkozunk. Egy szép öreg akácospól szeretnénk kertet varázsolni. Fiatal koromban településtörténettel foglalkozva sokszor irtam le ezt a szót "erdőirtás", de reális tartalommal csak most tettem meg számomra. Valahogy mindig úgy képzeltem el, hogy a települő ledöntötte a fákat és már készen is volt a szántó, legfeljebb még felgyújtotta az aljnövényzetet. Most már tudom, hogy a fák döntése könnyed előjáték volt, a keserves munka csak ezután következett, amikor a gyökérzetet kellett kiszedni a földből. Nem is értem, hogy ezt hogy tudták megcsinálni kezdetleges vasszerszámokkal.

Krisztina szépen fejlődik, lány lévén már folyékonyan beszél és aminek mindkettő még jobban örülünk: normálisan artikulál, nem gügyög és nem afektál /az utóbbit nyilván később és nem velünk szemben alkalmazza majd/. Erről jut eszembe: valami olyasmiről volt szó, hogy Ti ezidén /vagy jövőre/ teljes létszámban átkeltek a pocsolyán és hosszabb időt töltötök majd nálunk. Nos? Nagyün örülnénk neki, ha erre egy szép kerek:yes, of course lenne a válasz.

Még egyszer megköszönve a könyveket,

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A család is az igazi precíz elvár-  
molaist létszámokkal megkapta.  
A péntek Paris-ban egy napos váratko-  
zás után (felvétel leellenőrizték a  
cselló valódiságát) megkapta.  
Magyarul jól jár az ország, most a 2 ne-  
gyszer nagyobb turistának 1 hónapra  
és újraindításra költötték a hivatalosan  
adott 500 \$ még mindig vitre sem  
elég. Az a szerencsénk, hogy itt  
Franciaországban (Paris-ban is Can-  
nes-ban) egy ismétlődő rendszeres  
vendég látogatást élveztek. Tulajdon-  
képpen most realizáljuk azt a  
turista utat és használatuk felvétel  
az utolsóvel, melyet a vezeték  
közösségünk tervezett utat és köz-  
nap-

Frankfurt, Valturk Beasban (Gygi néni és  
Mó), Linzban (Ila néni és Pali),  
Salzburgban, Münchenben (Judit),  
Párizsban 10 napot. Megnézték a  
Loire-méret. Mestélyek és vészt,  
voltunk Chartresben, Bourgesben  
(katedrálisok) Orange-ban, Avig-  
nonban, Aix-en-Provence-ban  
és most 4 napot júdeunk itt Can-  
nesben. Tüneti Észak-Olaszország-  
ba jöleg Firenzebe megyünk,  
majd Volenceu és Jugoslávián  
keresztül 33 nap után július  
13-án haza. Reméljük Edesanyá-  
dat meg ott találjuk, első sorban  
nem azért, hogy az elszámolást  
vél megbeszéljük. (És aggibéint  
szavlatomast rendben van, feljegy-  
zőseim formése telen mincrend)

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hasantastaban Mó-nál hagytam. Mi-  
vel az Anyámou kívül mindenké-  
száma're leváltkhataban, csotol-  
tan visszaküldöm Nehad, a bankban  
legyalabb valamit kanna tozik az a  
rossz, ingatag \$.

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