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CLASSICS DEPARTMENT

Amicissimo meo Ladislauo Domonkos, Doctori Scientiarum  
Mediaevalium, Robertus Vestitor salutem in Domino.

Greetings and salutations Laci! Since I cannot be here to honor you in person, please accept these brief words of greeting upon this festial occasion. Many days have passed since Providence brought us together in the feudal domain of our beloved lord and magister, where we recreated the spirit of mediaeval Paris in all of its hectic academic glory. How many times we felt the shock waves of thundering orages, that product of Franco-Hongrois rapports! With what patience we plowed through countless pages of a once-forgotten ledger: "pro cappa magistri, iij sol."! How often we watched with delight when the Master successfully cowed the pretentious and obstinate of the library staff (not to mention his tight rein upon his own)! And, by some miracle, known only to God and His Blessed Mother, we survived.

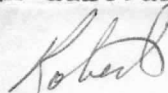
Since then your life has been lively and fruitful. You returned to your beloved Europe to enjoy its treasures and its beauty. You brought to your heart and your home a lovely wife and the fruit of your love: two young Magyars who someday, I am sure, will leave the rest of the world breathless with incredulity. You have brought the richness of the mediaeval world into the minds of countless students who will remember you with respect and, I am sure, no little



affection. Finally, it has pleased Alma Mater to bestow upon you her highest academic honor: the doctorate.

And so, congratulations, Lazzlo Domonkos! To the greetings of those who surround you at this moment I add my own. May God continue to bless and enrich you with His inestimable grace and bring joy into your life and the lives of those who will have the honor and pleasure of knowing you.

In dulcedine charitatis,



Robert J. Schneider

University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

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August 11, 1966

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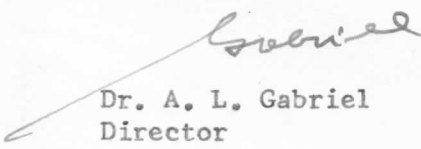
Mr. Elmer Szabo  
1070 S. Schenley Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44509

Dear Mr. Szabo:

I want to thank you for your thoughtful invitation to attend the testimonial dinner in honor of my former and outstanding student, Dr. Domonkos. Unfortunately, I got back too late from Europe to attend this wonderful gathering.

Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

  
Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Director

ALG:lm

cc: Dr. Domonkos

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Youngstown, Ohio

July 14, 1966

*Dear Miss Key:*

*Friends of Dr. Leslie Domonkos are planing a surprise Dinner honoring him on the occasion of his having received a Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of Notre Dame. He is at present an Assistant Professor of History at Youngstown University.*

*We have invited Leslie's friends and associates from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Sharon, Notre Dame and points in betwen. Would you join with us and make it a memorable contemporary evening to distinguish our medieval scholar and friend.*

*The Dinner will be held 6:00 P.M. Sunday, August 7th at Horvath's Tea Room at 2300 Canfield Road, Youngstown, Ohio. Reservations are \$5.00 per person. This will cover the dinner, tax, tip and a token gift from all of us. Checks may be made payable to Horvath's Tea Room. Please return the enclosed envelope by July 25th with your reservation.*

*We sincerely hope that you will find it possible to be with us and are looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you.*

*Very truly yours,*

*Elmer Szabo*  
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*P.S. Horvath's Tea Room at 2300 Canfield Road, Youngstown, is located on Route 62 on the South Side of town. It is about 8 miles off the Turnpike.*

*Glenwood Avenue leads into Canfield Road on Route 62.*

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**Washington, D.C.**

August 4, 1966

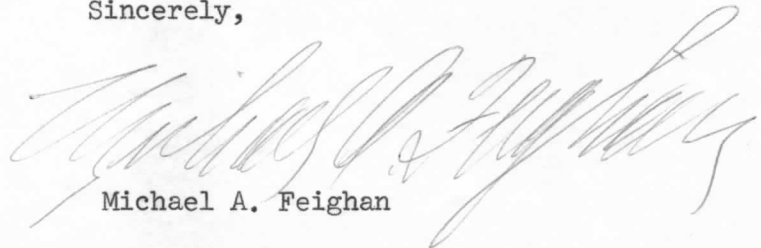
Mr. Elmer Szabo  
2300 Canfield Road  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Mr. Szabo:

Although I greatly appreciate your very kind invitation to attend the dinner honoring Dr. Leslie Domonkos to be held on Sunday, August 7th, I find it is quite impossible for me to be in Youngstown on Sunday, which I greatly regret.

Please extend to Dr. Domonkos and those present my regrets that I can not be with them, and my very best wishes.

Sincerely,



Michael A. Feighan

AIRMAIL  
SPECIAL DELIVERY

Dec 20, 1968

Dr. Domonkos

Here I am once more, writing wishing you and Mrs. D. and all the little D's a merry Christmas and New Year. Sorry I wouldn't be able to stop over during the holidays but they turned down my request for a three day pass so I have to be content with letters. If my calculations are correct Bob Lariccia should just about be finished with basic training now or at least coming into his last weeks. This means he should be home for the holidays; I'm sure he will stop by your home to say hello so give him my best and also my address and tell him to write. I'd like to hear his reaction to the army and as soon as he has a more permanent assignment I'll return his letters.

Christmas is approaching in Viet Nam just as it is in the states - packages are arriving by the ton and cards by multiple tons. The inside of our radio van is adorned with cards so that



barely a square inch of wall space is left uncovered. Soon, tomorrow perhaps, we will begin papering the ceiling with cards - God forbid that a General should walk into this van during the next two weeks. Holly hanging from the volume controls of the intercom, tinsel wrapped around the controls and switches of the radios, cards on the walls, packages from home and friends in the storage lockers (tools on the floor), even the rifles are tied with ribbons and ammunition magazines with Santa Claus sticks on them. A most unmilitary army van - but such is the price they must pay for bringing civilians into this conflict.

What are your feelings on the Paris talks? Is there a possibility of the Nixon administration making some progress towards settling this mess. According to that most trustwathly news magazine "U.S. News & World Report", and I quote "The major effort of Communist forces from North Vietnam to conquer South Vietnam has been defeated." I knew that sooner or later some ~~was~~ one would make that statement, then we would pull out and the war would be over. But really I would like to know what you think - I have some definite ideas which I will detail for you at some later date and my

feelings are generally optimistic, which is a new twist in my thinking about this war.

The picture I'm sending is the remains of what once was the University of Can Tho. There were two buildings, identical in architecture, which comprised the main body of the University - the other building was leveled so that no mound more than 12 inches high remained. The U.C. used it during Tet as a sort of Alamo and the scene was almost a re-enactment of the original. When machine gun fire could not dislodge them howitzers were brought in, set in the street no more than 150 yds away and fired point blank into the buildings. There just isn't too much you can do in defense against a howitzer at 150 yds. But construction is now beginning to renovate this building and rebuild the other so classes will once more be held in Can Tho in the future.

That's all for now, again Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Take care  
John



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

Mr. M. W. Davis, Editor  
Outstanding Young Men of America  
154 East Erie Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Dear Mr. Davis:

Several weeks after I had sent in my biographical material to your office I received a letter with a new form informing me that you had not received any data on me.

I suspect that the second letter and form were sent to me by mistake and hope that my original form did arrive at your office. Would you please be kind enough to check my records and see if the biographical material I had sent you several weeks ago has indeed reached you.

Thank you for your efforts.

Mr. Domonkos:

We have received your biographical information. Our congratulations on your nomination.

Anita Caporano  
Associate Editor

Sincerely yours,  
A. S. Domonkos, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
Youngstown State University



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Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Mediaeval Institute

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November 29, 1968

Dr. L.S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown University  
410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Dr. Gabriel wanted me to send this xerox copy  
to you.

Sincerely yours,

*Julia A. Banchemo*

Julia A. Banchemo  
Librarian

# THE NEWBERRY LIBRARY

# NEWS RELEASE

60 West Walton Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610

FOR RELEASE NOVEMBER 26, 1968

The Newberry Library and Bell & Howell Company announce plans to make Newberry Library holdings available by photoduplication.

Lawrence W. Towner, Director and Librarian of The Newberry Library in Chicago, and Perry Bourell, Sales Manager of Micro Photo Division, Bell & Howell Company of Cleveland, have announced the signing of an agreement by which the Newberry's holdings, at present totaling almost a million volumes, will be made available to other institutions and to individuals by microfilm, and other methods of photoduplication. Micro Photo will maintain a camera department at the Library in order to provide efficient and economic service to scholars who wish to avail themselves of the Newberry's rich resources in the history and literature of Western Europe and the Americas. They will also make available particularly noteworthy sections of Newberry's collections which form coherent units for study. In some instances material in the library's collections will not be available for duplication for reasons of copyright, potential damage to the original, conditions imposed by a donor, or other valid reasons.

The Library is especially rich in Renaissance Italian, English, American, Portuguese, and Latin American materials. Among its outstanding special collections are the John M. Wing Foundation on the History of Printing; the music collections; the Edward E. Ayer Collection of Americana; the Everett D. Graff Collection of Western Americana; and the William B. Greenlee Collection of Portuguese History and Literature.

The first of the Newberry-Micro Photo film libraries will be the collection of French Renaissance political pamphlets of approximately four thousand volumes, described in two catalogues compiled by Doris V. Welsh and published by the Newberry in 1950 and 1955, which will be issued probably during 1970. Later projects will include Newberry's collection of book catalogues, a particularly rich assemblage of materials of interest to bibliographers and library historians.

Information on ordering individual titles can be obtained from Micro Photo Division, Bell & Howell Company, 1700 Shaw Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44112.

Dec. 4, 1968

Office of Admissions and Records  
Undergraduate Division  
Youngstown University  
Youngstown, Ohio

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To Whom It May Concern,

I would very much appreciate your sending me by return mail an application for admission for advanced standing Junior year for the spring quarter, 1969.

I would also appreciate receiving a catalogue of courses offered at the University. If there is a charge for this catalogue, please notify me and payment will be made by return mail.

I also wish to know the exact date of graduation for those students who will be finishing the university in the winter quarter of 1968. I know the graduation exercises will probably take place some time in December 1968 or January 1969. If possible I would like mailed to me one admission ticket to these graduation exercises. If this information is not available to you in this department, I would be grateful if my request were forwarded to the proper department.

Thank you.

*Sylvia Rosenthal*

Sylvia Rosenthal  
1422 North Curson Avenue  
Apartment #28  
Hollywood, California  
90046



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Boston, Mass. 02115

Nov. 22, 1968

Dear Dr. D.,

I'm sorry that I haven't written but we have been caught up in events. As you may have already surmised, I accepted the job at Wentworth here in Boston. The job is, at best, ok, but living in Boston is a great improvement over anyplace else we have been. Roz likes the advantages of living in the big city, especially since she cannot drive a car. Of course, we have to put up with all the typical urban problems such as a ridiculous cost of living. I've been at my job for about three months now, and am beginning to feel the pinch. Most of the time I am on the road visiting high schools in southern Mass. and in Rhode Island. But I hate sitting in the office, as I am doing this week. We Admissions people are on the road from October to January and in here the rest of the time. My boss is ok but the overall attitude of the administration is very conservative, almost to the point of being anti-intellectual. Consequently, I have several irons in the fire for next year. Two weeks ago I took the law school admissions test and, to a degree, my future will be determined by the results of that test. I am very interested in the program at Northeastern U. It is the first co-op law school in the country. Students are in classes for ten weeks and then work in a law office for ten weeks. The entire program takes four years and leads to a Doctor of Jurisprudence. Students do a lot of work with indigents in the slum areas. This is the type of work I would like to do if I get the degree. I will let you know what the results are when I get them.

Of course Ken's death really hit our family very hard. Mrs. Nervie called us three times to tell us about what had happened. His death

reinforced my already strong beliefs about the war. It's a personal thing now. Do you know if John has been shipped over yet? I saw him once since I have been out here and we made an appointment for a future date but he didn't show. He's so damn unreliable!

Rox had our second child last October 31 at 7:54 PM, while I was watching LBJ implement McCarthy's foreign policy. It's a girl and we named her Bethany Jane., Noranne has acclimated to living here. We live in an apartment building and there are several other young families living there.

Most of my free time has been devoted to writing poetry (I like Yevtushenko, Updike and Felinghetti for style) and photography. Also reading a lot. Well, I should get some work done. Please write if you get a chance. We probably won't get to Youngstown for some time because this job is not very generous with its holidays. My regards to everyone on the faculty at YSU and especial regards to your family.

Peace,

Steve

University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Medieval Institute  
The Office of the Director

November 15, 1968

Telephone: Area Code 219  
284-6604

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Laci,

In Washington, D.C. I talked to your representative and was happy to learn that you received the highest rating among those who applied for an Austrian grant. However, the budget has been cut tremendously, and everything depends on the Austrians on the other side. The most important, I did what I could, and Washington was most generous in putting you on top of the list.

Gendreau wrote the highest compliments about your speech and about the private conversations he had with you.

I am enclosing two photos. One is the presentation picture. I hope your school paper will reproduce it, presenting to the faculty and student body an expert editor. The other is the group picture. Unfortunately, it is blurred-- which was not our fault but that of the photographer who moved his camera.

With love to Eva and to the children, I remain

As ever,

*Al Gabriel*  
*Announced*

A. L. Gabriel

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Assistant Professor  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio. 44503

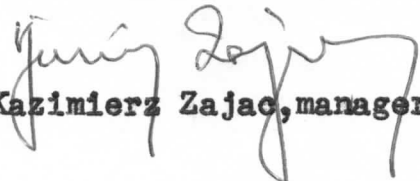
Dear Sir:

Thank you for your letter of Oct. 10, 1968. Pretty soon we will have reprints of your article ready and we send them to you.

After we mail them to you we bill you - so you do not need to send us any deposit at the moment.

I remain

Sincerely yours,



Kazimierz Zajac, manager

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, Asst. Prof. of History

DATE November 19, 1968

FROM Dr. Robert E. Ward, Chm., Dept. of Foreign Lang. & Lit.

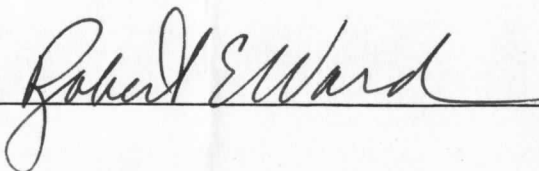
SUBJECT

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you for your note and the copy of your interesting publication which I am placing in my library. I am looking forward to hearing more about your new editorship.

Best regards,

REW:sir

  
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University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Vice-President - Business Affairs

Telephone 284-6666

November 11, 1968

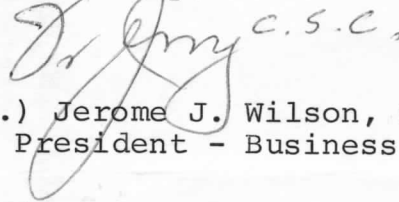
Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Many thanks for inviting me to the very special dinner you had for Dr. Gabriel. Everyone here thought it was a great success and I am sure you did as well. It indeed was a pleasure to join in and honor such a fine scholar.

Best regards.

Very sincerely,



(Rev.) Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C.  
Vice President - Business Affairs



UNIVERSITY of NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Oct. 31, 1968

Dear Leslie, (or Lazlo?)

Since last Saturday I felt "awful" for not ~~having~~ ~~making~~ making an effort to see you and Pete Ford, to wish you goodbye, last Friday. Someone, to whom I unburdened myself, tried to get me out of the blues by saying it was Dr. Gabriel's day still. It was, of course, and yours. The depressed feeling has gone away since shortly after I began to make up for my neglect, as the recompense were accomplished, so far as confession was involved, by having been begun. *by writing to Pete*

I felt particularly that way to Pete because he took some time Thursday in the Inn after dinner to tell me how all of you regarded me for my help to you, etc.

I don't know why I didn't try to see you in the M.I. Friday morning; I called the office in the pm; Dr. Gabriel said all had gone and that you were at the elevator; I said "Don't call him."

I was so horrified Friday am when Dr. G. repeated to me what Lagenby said to him: that I was very offended by him (Dr. G.) and that I cried during dinner! whether that upset me I do not know. I sincerely believe that you did not take offense at me, knowing the depth of my affection for you and Eva and your children.

I hope I get a copy of the Mélanges.

Love and God's blessing to you all,

*John Joseph Brennan etc.*

*I believe you're married now*

*1040 - Apt. C Kendall Circle*

*was your address. Right? - How do you like it?*

*I'm very grateful for your mention of me in your talk (was it you?) & the universal applause - it almost pleased me! - Could we say of you that?*

# MAGYAR TÁRSASÁG

1425 Grace Avenue,  
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MAGYAR TALÁLKOZÓ

ÁRPÁD REND

Dr. Domonkos László Prof. urnak  
Youngstown, O.

10-19-1968

Kedves László !

Köszönettel vettem okt. 9.-i soraidat.

Mindig nagy öröm részemre, ha a fiatalabb nemzedék magyar vonatkozású sikereiről hallok. Őszintén gratulálok újabb munkádhoz. Sajnos az idei Árpád érem pályázatra már nem lehet a munkádat beadni, mert annak terminusa aug.20.-án lejárt. Azonban örömmel fogjuk venni, ha a jövő évi pályázatra benyújtod.

Most készítettük el az idei Magyar Találkozó védnöki felkérő körlevelét, amit egyben csatolok Részetekre is.

Nemcsak nagyon örülnék, ha eljőnnétek, hanem kérlek is, hogy végy részt a Magyar Találkozó egész folyamán, különösen a szombat déli akadémiái közgyűlésen és a délutáni ifjúsági - fiatal értelmiségi - megbeszélésen, amelynek az előadója az idén Bodnár Gábor, a Cserkész Szöv. ü.v. elnöke lesz.

Megszébbmenően szeretném kérni szíves segítségedet - ezt nagyon bizalmasan írom - a Cleveland és környéke fiatalosságának megszervezésében is, úgy, mintha Tőled indulna ki egy ilyen irányú kezdeményezés, hogy az egymástól távolélő, egymással kapcsolatot nem tartó, de kitűnő fiatal gárda találja meg egymást a Találkozó kereteiben.

A legújabb kezdeményezésem, a Szabad Egyetem során újból azt kellett látnom, hogy épen azok, akikre legjobban szeretnék számítani, s akikre a legjobban szükség volna, az ifjúság, illetőleg a már végzett s elhelyezkedett értelmiség, sehol sem látható. Pedig azt szeretném, hogy ezt a látható vita fórumot, a péntek esti Szabad Egyetem előadásait, vitáit, ők vegyék át és ők irányítsák. Ez a törekvésem nagyon kis visszhangot eredményez s talán Nektek kellene jobban kézbevenni ezt a dolgot. Bizonyára Neked sok ismerősöd van Clevelandon és környékén s ha talán levelet váltanál velük, hogy ők tovább szervezkedjenek, talán egy nagyon szép eredményt tudnánk elérni. Hidd el, megérné a fáradságot, amit előre is köszönök Neked.

Örülök, hogy a Krónika megnyerte tetszésedet, sajnos, mindenhez a világon, ennek megjelentetéséhez is pénz szükséges. Még ma is reá fizetünk a kiadására. Ezt is át kellene szervezzük az emigráció évkönyvévé. Szóval sok teendő várna elintézésre, csak épen a segítség kevés.

A viszontlátásig szeretettel ölel :

*János Rátgyás*

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October 25, 1968

Dr. Leslie Domonkos  
Youngstown University  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Dr. Francis Saad is being considered for an appointment as a member of our faculty. His responsibility would involve teaching courses in third and fourth year French literature and sharing in first and second year work in French. Your name has been given as a reference.

Please give us your evaluation of Dr. Saad's qualifications for this kind of responsibility. We are especially interested in his grasp of subject matter, interest in teaching, and facility in getting along with people. Also, since he is not a native of France we would like to have your consideration of his French accent and his ability to handle English.

Please be assured that any comments you have regarding Dr. Saad will be kept in strictest confidence. We thank you for providing us with this information.

Sincerely yours,



Margaret A. Cook  
Coordinator of French

DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY  
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME  
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REV. JAMES T. BURTCHAELL, C.S.C., S.S.L., PH.D.  
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November 5, 1968

Dr. L.S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Many thanks for your kind invitation and generous hospitality at the dinner in honor of Dr. Gabriel. Furthermore, you are to be congratulated on the Presentation Volume which you offered to your former mentor. Unfortunately, you took the gospel instructions too literally and placed all the students and former students at the foot of the table, thus giving us very little chance to become acquainted. In any case, let this letter serve as an inadequate expression of my appreciation.

Sincerely,

JTB/hk

*James Burtchell, C.S.C.*

University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the President

October 14, 1968

Cable Address "Dulac"

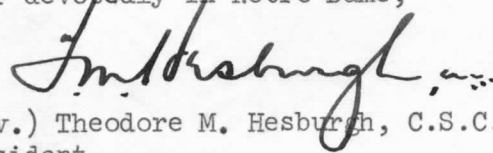
Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

I have a busy day on October 24, with a lunch at noon and a full faculty meeting in the afternoon, but I shall try to stop by that evening at least to say hello.

With all best wishes and many thanks to you for your fine testimonial to Dr. Gabriel, I am

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,



(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.  
President

# SIENA COLLEGE

Loudonville, New York 12211

Department of History

19 October 1968

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Ave.  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Les,

I'll save all my apologies until I see you this week; there are too many required to date. My sincerest congratulations for your splendid accomplishment with the Studium generale. A splendid job of editorship. But then you did study at the feet of the master of editors: the Tiger, bless his heart.

I really shouldn't be going at all since I'll be missing several classes which they look very much askance at around here. Working in a small college is like living in a gold-fish bowl. But I can't pass up the opportunity for a reunion such as this. Now all I have to do is try and get some money out of them. Oh for some of those state or federal funds!! Now that we have better scholarship, money is our real hang-up these days. Anyway I just wanted to let you know that I will be with you. I expect to take the 8:10 A.M. flight from Albany to Chicago and then the old Toonerville trolley down to South Bend. A connecting flight would keep me in the airport for over two hours -and I can't stand that. I should be on campus some time in the early afternoon. I will probably stay at Dr. Lazenby's. Keep that between ourselves however. I don't know what the current relationship between the Professor and himself are. I regard both of them as very good friends, but often found myself in the middle of a tiff. The Laze has his quirks but he certainly was a great help to me in the past and I've always felt a little sorry for him with all he put up with at glorious old N.D.

Looking forward to your company very soon, I remain,

fraternally yours,



John C. Murphy, O.F.M.



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Notre Dame, Indiana

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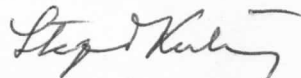
October 9, 1968

Professor Laszlo S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Laszlo:

Thank you for your letter of October 3 in which you invited me to a testimonial dinner given for Dr. A. L. Gabriel, Director of the Mediaeval Institute. It was a splendid idea to publish a commemorative volume on this occasion and I will be glad to participate in the dinner.

Sincerely yours,



Stephen D. Kertesz  
Chairman of the Committee

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October 11, 1968

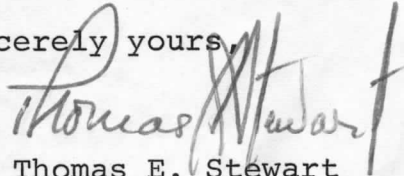
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Professor L. S. Domonkos  
Editor  
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Professor Domonkos:

I have returned the card for the presentation ceremony for the Studium Generale: Studies Offered to A. L. Gabriel. Unfortunately I have had to mark that I would be unable to attend. This is due to the fact that I am out of town at this period. Otherwise I would most certainly have appreciated this opportunity to honor an outstanding scholar.

Sincerely yours,



Dr. Thomas E. Stewart  
Assistant to the President  
for Planning and Analysis

TES/j

cc: Dr. A. L. Gabriel

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October 20, 1968

Dr. Leslie Domonkos  
c/o The Medieval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Leslie,

Thanks very much for the two copies of the Studium Generale and for your invitation to take part in the Formal Presentation Ceremony Thursday evening at Notre Dame.

Unfortunately, it will not be possible for me to attend the activities that evening. I made a commitment to speak here at Merrimack on October 24 which I cannot break. If I had known sooner about the Presentation ceremony, I could have made some arrangements. I've already written to Dr. Gabriel explaining that I will not be able to attend. I tried to call you several nights ago but got only the baby sitter and then, later in the evening, repeated busy signals and then I gave up.

I was very impressed with the general appearance of the Studium Generale. I think you and Bob should be congratulated for the job you did.

Sorry that I won't be with you and my other colleagues on Thursday evening in paying tribute to Dr. Gabriel.

As ever,





# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

October 9, 1968

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, Jr.  
1040-C Kendis Circle  
Youngstown, Ohio 44505

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

The Alumni Office has nominated you to the 1969 Biographical Compilation known as the "Outstanding Young Men of America".

This publication catalogs outstanding young men in all professions, skills and community activities. After nomination by our office, you will be contacted by this organization and they will request your biographical information. I have enclosed a copy of the letter we received concerning the nomination.

The only restriction placed on nominees are that they be between the ages of 21 and 36 and have not previously been nominees for this publication. If a nominee is selected by this Board, he is under no obligation of any nature.

If you have the time and feel the organization is worth your interest, I would appreciate your completing the biographical application that will be sent to you by this organization. I would also appreciate your sending a copy of the same information to the Alumni Office, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio.

Cordially yours,

*John P. Ulicney*

John P. Ulicney  
Alumni Director

JPU/ja

Enclosure

CPO 1860  
Berea College  
Berea, Kentucky 40403

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

Dear Les,

What is the present state of the Studium Generale? Has it been released yet? Will we receive a complimentary copy of the whole thing in addition to offprints of our article?

It has been February since we last corresponded. I hope all has gone well with you and your family since then. Have you decided to stay at Youngstown or move? You mentioned the possibility of Cleveland State. One of my former colleagues at U.S.C. has just moved to Case-Western Reserve. His name is Eldon Epp and he's a New Testament expert.

I'm comfortably settled in Berea and awaiting the beginning of the Fall term. Both living quarters (a private apt.) and working quarters (a private office) are very nice. I'm my own boss here, answerable only to the Dean of the College. Dean Smith is a fine man and a fair-minded administrator and I think that we will get along well together. With new classes (I'm teaching beginning Greek for the first time) and new responsibilities, it looks like an interesting year ahead. Classes will be comparatively small; I hope the students will be bright and lively.

Give my regards to Eva. Let me hear from you.

Sincerely,



Bob

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Prof. Leslie S. Domonkos  
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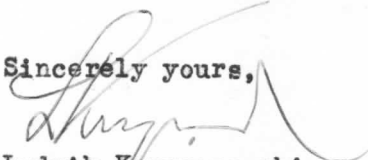
Dear Prof. Domonkos:

The issue of The Polish Review which contains your valuable article is at last ready for distribution. I am sure that I must have written you that if you want reprints, you have to make arrangements directly with Mr. Zajac of The Czas Pub. Co. (142 Grand Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211).

The printer informs me that he has not heard from you, and that consequently, he is about to disperse the type. Printing shops never have enough lead; therefore, Mr. Zajac's attitude is reasonable. Nevertheless, I have prevailed upon him to postpone dispersing of the type of the current issue for a week in the hope that he will hear from you. At any rate the matter is urgent.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,



Ludwik Krzyzanowski  
Editor

LK:md



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Prof. L. S. Domonkos  
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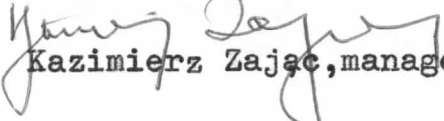
Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of Aug. 26, 1968 with regard to reprints of your article being published in the Polish Review, I would like to inform you that fifty reprints with cover will cost \$20.00 plus postage.

The reprints for you may be printed after we finish the printing of The Polish Review.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

  
Kazimierz Zajac, manager

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY  
WEST SIBLEY HALL

October 12, 1968

Prof. L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

Thank you for your recent letter.

Although disappointed about the offprint situation, I appreciate the invitation to the presentation ceremonies and intend to be there. I sent my acceptance to you in care of the Mediaeval Institute about a week ago, but you may not yet have received it.

Because of some uncertainty yet about airplane schedules I can't promise yet that I'll be there for the Thursday afternoon session, but I'll certainly try for that too.

I'm looking forward to the reunion.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jim John".

University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Medieval Institute  
The Office of the Director

September 23, 1968

Telephone: Area Code 219  
284-6604

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Youngstown University  
Department of History  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Laci,

Dr. Gabriel asked me to drop you a note to ask if you could come to Notre Dame this week for a few hours to have a conference with him. He suggested that you take a plane and come some morning, and thus be able to go back home the same day.

With warm regards to you and the family.

As ever,

*Lydie*

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*Executive Secretary*

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you for your letter of July 26. We have received supporting letters from Drs. Behen, Roberts and Gabriel, but we have not yet received Dr. Gall's letter. I am enclosing an extra reference form, which you may wish to send to Dr. Gall or to another colleague.

Sincerely yours,

*Christina Bitting*  
Christina Bitting  
Program Officer

Enclosure  
CB:mcc

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ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY  
WEST SIBLEY HALL

September 5, 1968

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

Many thanks for the complimentary copies of Studium Generale. It is a very attractive volume and I hope not only that it has found favor with the honorandus but also that he appreciates all the effort which you and Robert Schneider put into organizing and editing it. I was very pleased to find your contribution on the University of Buda and the bibliography of ALG's writings which you compiled is also very welcome. The Vita caught the favor of its subject extremely well, though it strangely fails to mention his date of birth. Perhaps this oversight is connected with the surprise on the title page. Whatever occasion the other studies were commemorating, mine was meant to commemorate ALG's 60th birthday. I was sorry to note the absence of Bill Storey as a contributor. Was there some special reason for this?

I hate to bring the matter up again, but by some oversight you have never answered my repeated inquiries about the possibility of buying offprints. I'm still very interested.

Again, many thanks not only for the copies of Studium Generale but also for all your perseverance in seeing it through to completion.

Sincerely,



James J. John

University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the President

July 31, 1968

Cable Address "Dulac"

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

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

I was away on vacation last week, so I am somewhat tardy in answering your letter. As you may know, Father Hesburgh is in Europe at the present time and he has a series of meetings there which will keep him away until October.

Because of this, Father would not be available any time in September. Regarding the Fridays in October, because the date of his return is so indefinite and will depend entirely upon the length of the Atoms for Peace Conference in Vienna, it would be impossible to commit him to anything on the first Friday, the fourth. He must be in Denver on the eleventh for the meeting of the American Council on Education, he has a long-standing speaking engagement on the eighteenth, and a tentative commitment on the twenty-fifth.

I realize that this is not very helpful to you, but because of Father's prolonged absence (he has had to be in Europe since early June) and a number of firm commitments in October, there are not very many free days left on his calendar. If you make any other plans, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

*Steven Hosinski*

Secretary to the President



University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Medieval Institute  
The Office of the Director

May 8, 1968

Telephone: Area Code 219  
284-6604

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Youngstown University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Laci,

The Notre Dame Insight and the Notre Dame Alumnus started a new column entitled "Graduate School," and they would like to publish information about our distinguished alumni. May I prevail upon your busy schedule and ask you to send me as soon as possible information about the rank you occupy at your University and a few interesting items, such as publications, etc. Unfortunately, I am limited to 400 words, so if I cannot publish everything, please do not put the blame on me but on the strictness of the editor.

I would like to see you the end of this month, because the jacket will be ready around that time. Maybe we can do the presentation this coming September, and I would like to discuss the material help to be offered to the participants. I want to organize a one or two-hour informal symposium, and I was thinking of offering each participant \$50. This would help our former students to defray at least some of the expenses of coming to the presentation. I would like to have your comments about it.

As ever yours,

*A. L. Gabriel*

A. L. Gabriel  
Director

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Dear Professor Domonkos,

The proofs of your article will reach you directly from the printer. Please return the proofs to me. You need not send back your MS.

Please note my question marks in footnotes 34, 41 <sup>yes</sup> & 45. (~~yes~~ and Liese)

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Szeretettel hívjuk kedves Magyar Testvérünket, hozzátartozóikkal együtt legyenek a Magyar Találkozó személyes részvételére és vegyenek részt tanácskozásainkban és társadalmi eseményeinken.

Azok, akik anyagiak, de főképen a távolság miatt a Találkozón személyesen résztvenni nem tudnak, legyenek levelező tagjaink. Különösen kérjük, hogy az idei Magyar Találkozó fent jelzett főprogramjára vonatkozólag küldjék meg hozzászólásaikat, esetleg a rendelkezésükre álló dokumentációs anyagokkal együtt.

Végül hálás köszönetet mondunk mindazoknak, akik a Krónika megvásárlásával, továbbá ajánlásával, elismeréseikkel, vagy bármely más uton a támogatás szives jelét adták.

Hálás köszöntéssel maradok

igaz magyar nagybecsüléssel:

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Mr. L. S. Domonkos  
Mr. R. J. Schneider  
Editors  
The Mediaeval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Gentlemen :

Thank you for sending to me the complimentary copy of the studies offered to Dr. Astrik L. Gabriel by his students at the Mediaeval Institute. I have long been an admirer of Dr. Gabriel as a person and a scholar, and I am most pleased that such a deserved recognition has been offered him by his students.

This volume will be a fine addition to the history of education in our college library. I am hoping to persuade Dr. Gabriel to lecture here again and perhaps we can capture his signature on the splendid photograph.

Gratefully yours,

*Sister Rose Margaret Dostal*

Sister Rose Margaret Dostal  
President

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May 31, 1968

Professor Leslie Domonkos  
Department of History  
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Dear Professor Domonkos:

I hasten to acknowledge the receipt of your valuable article  
"Martinus Bylica."

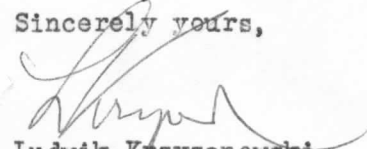
I am sorry to learn about the difficult times that you and your  
wife have gone through, but I trust that your wife and daughter are now  
well.

In its present version the article is fine but I have to ask you to  
examine your footnotes once more. I have indicated in most instances where  
something is unclear or incomplete, e.g. footnote 13, translation of the title  
of the periodical is needed and what does "n.v." mean? Are you sure of the  
spelling of the first name of Goff? Footnote 14, please translate "Krakkói  
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37, translate title of article and periodical. Footnote 39, I have difficulty  
in reading last word of title "Scriptores." Footnote 40, translate title.  
Footnote 41, is "Iklusz" correct? Footnote 47, are you sure of the spelling  
"instrumenta" and "Callendarii?"

I am sorry to add to your work load but my duties as a conscientious  
editor leave me no choice.

With best personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

  
Ludwik Krzyzanowski  
Editor

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MEMORANDUM TO APPLICANTS  
FOR FULBRIGHT-HAYS AWARDS FOR UNIVERSITY LECTURING AND ADVANCED RESEARCH  
DURING 1969-1970

The effects of the drastically reduced appropriation for the 1969-70 program are now becoming sufficiently clear to enable the Committee to comment on the status of the program and the implications for current applicants.

The announcement made by the Committee last spring of awards available for 1969-70 was predicated on an appropriation of approximately \$45,000,000 for the educational and cultural exchange program administered by the Department of State. The appropriation finally passed by the Congress was \$31,000,000, about one third less. Because Congress indicated its intention that the travel of Americans abroad be discouraged, the major cuts have been made in grants for Americans to go abroad. Thus, it now appears that for most countries the total number of awards for university lecturing and advanced research will be reduced by about two thirds. For some countries, such as the United Kingdom, the indications are that few, if any, awards will be offered in the senior scholar category. The precise reductions in other participating European countries, except Finland and Ireland (financed largely with other available funds) are not yet determined, but it may be assumed that in most cases less than one third of the awards originally announced will be issued. The reductions in awards for countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Near and Middle East may be somewhat less severe. It is likely that the program of grants for postdoctoral research will be affected most critically.

Since it is inevitable that this year fewer applications can be approved than in the past, applicants would be well advised to consider seeking alternative sources of financial support for their proposals. Application may still be made to a number of private and governmental agencies, though some of the latter have recently curtailed their overseas programs for Americans. Scholars with some reason to believe that support might be forthcoming from their home or prospective host institutions abroad should look into the possibilities immediately.

Applicants may expect notification by December 1 of action taken by the Committee on their candidacy.

The Committee hopes that applicants who cannot be accommodated under the Fulbright program will be able to carry out their projects under other auspices.

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

July 29, 1968

Dr. L.S. Domonkos  
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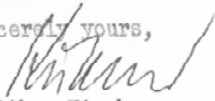
Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you very much for your letter of July 25. Just a note in reply since I am leaving tonight for Germany.

The topic with which you are dealing is interesting, and I shall let you know whether or not we can possibly publish your paper. The Jahrbücher für Geschichte Osteuropas deals strictly with "Osteuropa." Central European and Balkan history is only marginal with us, and major publications in these fields we leave to other specialized journals. However, occasionally an article related to these fields, if it suggests analogies or comparisons or otherwise fits in, is accepted. As soon as I get to München, I shall find out what the chances are and I shall promptly let you know if we would like to have a look at your manuscript.

In the meantime, I am with best thanks,

Sincerely yours,

  
Walther Kirchner  
American Editor



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July 3, 1968

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Reference is made to the basic application form which you submitted recently for consideration for an award under the Fulbright-Hays program for 1969-70.

The forms required to complete your application were mailed to you several weeks ago, but according to our records you have not yet returned them. Since the Committee is now reviewing applications for lectureships and research awards under the 1969-70 program, we hope that you will be able to return the completed forms promptly and request your references to submit their statements as soon as possible.

If you should have any questions concerning the program or the application procedures, please correspond with Miss Christina Bitting, Program Officer.

CB:mcc

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Angabe unserer Aktenzeichen gebeten

Sehr geehrter Herr Dr. Domonkos!

Sie hatten die Freundlichkeit, unserem amerikanischen Herausgeber, Herrn Professor Kirchner, einen Artikel über "Dominican Studium generale in Buda" zur Veröffentlichung in den "Jahrbüchern für Geschichte Osteuropas" anzubieten. Da es sich hierbei um ein Thema aus der südosteuropäischen Geschichte handelt, ist eine Publikation in unserer Zeitschrift, die sich vor allem mit Russland bzw. der Sowjetunion befasst, kaum zu rechtfertigen. Der Hauptherausgeber, Professor Stökl, bittet Sie um Verständnis und empfiehlt Ihnen, dass Sie sich an die "Südostforschungen" (Herausgeber Dr. Mathias Bernath, 8 München 15, Güllstr. 7) wenden.

Wir bedauern, Ihnen keinen positiven Bescheid geben zu können.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

Die Redaktion



(Dr. Emilie Kubaschek)

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July 26, 1968

Dr. L.S. Domonkos  
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Youngstown State University  
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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

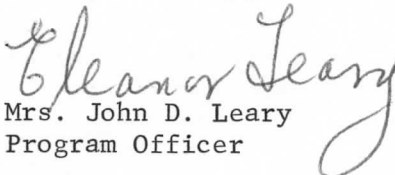
I am writing in reply to your letter of July 22nd and am glad to know you remember my visit to Notre Dame, which now seems so long ago. I also remember my visit and your courteous assistance - but I had forgotten that I forgot my shoes!

At Dr. Gabriel's request, Mrs. Lydie Murphy has also written to me about your application for a Fulbright award to Austria under the 1969-70 program. Austria is not a country for which I am responsible but I have brought your letter to the attention of Miss Christina Bitting, the Program Officer responsible for Austria. The Advisory Screening Committee in History is meeting in early August and your application will be initially reviewed then. The final review by an area committee will probably not be until October when you should hear whether or not the Conference Board Committee is nominating you for an award.

I would very much like to say I could support your application but there is really little staff members can do about the review of applications. Miss Bitting, however, also knows Dr. Gabriel, and I am sure your application will be given every consideration. I do hope the outcome will be in the affirmative.

My very good wishes to you,

Yours sincerely,

  
Mrs. John D. Leary  
Program Officer

EWL:mm

cc: Mrs. Lydie Murphy

## HUNGARIAN ENCYCLOPEDIA

Newsletter - No. 1

IN RESPONSE to the many gratifying inquiries from the distinguished scholars and specialists who expressed an interest and willingness to contribute to our BASIC American Hungarian Encyclopedia. Its publication for the 500th anniversary of the establishment of the Buda print shop, antedates that of Caxton's in London, is sponsored by the Hungarian Cultural Foundation, in cooperation with the State University of New York at Buffalo.

THIS PROJECT is at long last launched in this important field, to fill a general need wherever English is spoken.

WIDEST POSSIBLE COVERAGE is intended, in order to give a representative picture of Hungary and the kaleidoscopic activities--past and present--of Hungarian endeavor everywhere.

FACTUAL OBJECTIVENESS is the intention even on the most controversial subjects, contributing to the general knowledge, especially where other compendiums fall short, or are in error.

SAMPLE PAGES TO BE SENT to interested parties, will indicate format, type face, paper, general appearance, selection and treatment of entries, illustrations etc. This will enable would-be contributors to offer constructive suggestions.

PRINTED FASCICULI, to be offered to the general public by subscription, will first be submitted to contributors in page-proof form, affording the possibility of correction, addition or even elimination, according to newer evidence or involuntary oversight.

A KNOWLEDGABLE HANDBOOK is our aim, without cumbersome oversophistication, providing a varied fare, useful to the widest strata of immigrant descendants whose reading may not be fluent in the native tongue of their forebears.

NAME AND SUBJECT INDICES as well as cross references will further enhance the practical value of this Encyclopedia for the research scholar of general reader.

CONTINUOUS REVISION PLAN will make it eventually possible to produce an outstanding work of reference (thanks to the collaboration of experts in many fields on several continents), which can be placed on the shelves of college and public libraries throughout the civilized world.

MEANINGFUL ILLUSTRATIONS will be included as frequently as financially possible, to accentuate more important or otherwise not easily absorbed entries. To this end cooperation is especially requested. Pictures will be returned to contributors soon after loaned.

INVOLVEMENT IS VOLUNTARY, with submitted entries rewarded out of earnings. All editorial material accepted for publication will bear the contributor's initials, the full name and qualification to be listed in front of the volume, as customary. Grants from the State University of New York at Buffalo and the Hungarian Cultural Foundation will assist in launching the project. However, a company is being incorporated to further finance and produce this pooled effort (up to the point of printing), which may lead to other publications in related fields.

142 WOULD BE COLLABORATORS answered our questionnaire favorably, as of April 17, 1968. Cca. 20,000 mailing labels have been produced by computer for promotional purposes and to aid the subscription drive (including over 3,000 College and Public Library addresses.)

So far the following presses expressed their tentative interest in publishing the Hungarian Encyclopedia; Toronto University Press, Danubian Press, Pergamon Press.

ON A PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION OF FACTS the following scheme seems to be the best solution for the production of the HE: Contract publishing with the retainment of the copyright by the contributors as a collective body. The extent and value of participation will be compensated by the distribution of varying number of shares in the "Hungaricana" corporation. Profits may be distributed or retained to finance further useful publications. There is no need to emphasize the importance and possibilities of a long term productive association of a large group of academicians.

NON-COMPENSATORY SHARES first will also be offered to the contributors before announced to the public. Profits are expected --so it is just natural that the makers of the HE should be part-owners and beneficiaries of their own creation. This plan seems to be feasible and more proper than a plain "hoc-nesze" compensation of contributions by a small group of promoters.

THE SECOND phase of operation will begin with the compilation of a so called "Entry Authority List". It is important that this alphabetical list contain all topics which will be treated by essays. The ultimate value of the HE may also depend on the quality of the entry list. (Kulcsszavak Mesterlistája.)

IN RESPONSE to this letter please communicate to us the entries you suggest in your field of interest and indicate the ones you would like to reserve for yourself. Surely you will understand the importance of coordination in order to avoid overlapping of coverage and unnecessary duplication of efforts. The submitted entries will be recorded on computer tape and up-dated lists will be mailed out periodically, until a final catalogue of entries will be agreed upon.

IT IS RATHER difficult to maintain individual contact with such a large number of contributors, therefore inquiries of general interest will be tabulated and answered in the form of periodic "Newsletters".

KINDLY ADDRESS all communication to:

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The Office of the Director

July 18, 1968

Telephone: Area Code 219  
284-6604

(Dictated in Milano)

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Laci,

Thank you for your note of July 1. Recommendation has been dictated and forwarded. I am under enormous pressure; Miss Mary Davis from the Kress Foundation is here.

Just came back from Rome - 105° heat - good thing I had to be in pious mood!

Pope Paul VI received me in private audience with the Prefect of the Ambrosiana.

On Hungariand theretory there is no news - only what is in the 1968 Hungarian SOUPIR? Bárcsak Csehül Állnánk.

Greetings to Eva and the Triumvirat.

As ever,

*A. L. Gabriel*  
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A. L. Gabriel

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY  
WEST SIBLEY HALL

June 5, 1968

Professor L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

If I forgot to thank you for supplying me with the bibliographical references to Studium Generale, please accept my belated thanks now.

There is still one other thing that I'm wondering about and that is the provision for getting offprints. I suggested in earlier letters that I'm interested in getting 50 offprints, but you didn't say anything about them in your replies to my letters, so I'm still in the dark about what's happening to the offprints. If the publication can't afford to supply any free, I'll gladly pay for the entire 50 myself.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,



James J. John



# THE POLISH REVIEW

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January 30, 1968

Professor L.S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Pardon my delay in answering your kind letter of January 19. In principle, I am very much interested in your article on the Polish astronomer Martin Bylica. The only thing that puzzles me is "Ilkus;" the place- as I know it- is "Olkusz."

I invite you<sup>f</sup> to submit the article for our consideration. However, to avoid any misunderstanding, and exercising customary editorial caution, I must point out that submission of an article is not tantamount to its acceptance.

Looking forward to receiving your manuscript, I  
am

Sincerely yours,

  
Ludwik Krzyzanowski  
Editor

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February 17, 1968

Professor L.S. Domonkos  
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Dear Professor Domonkos:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your article on Martinus Bylica. At this time I can make only a few remarks which are primarily of a technical nature:

The various spellings of the astronomer's place of origin should somehow be explained. OK

Certain linguistic infelicities should be rewritten e.g. "was promoted to the magisterial dignity" when what is meant is simply that he obtained his master of arts degree. OK

According to American usage first names, especially when a name is introduced for the first time, must be given whenever possible. This applies to yourself, your academic sponsor and to various names in the footnotes. OK

Concerning footnotes, in no. 4, the name is incorrect. Also there must be some uniformity in the capitalization of titles. Of course in American English the main words of a title are capitalized. However this does not apply to other languages and the system used in the respective languages should be used. The translation of a title should come immediately after the original title and the English capitalization should be used. OK

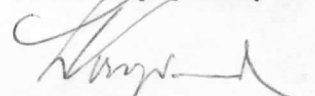
Since you apparently have copies of your article I am keeping the one you sent me. In making revisions and corrections, please note that our printer is equipped with French, German, Hungarian and, of course, Polish diacritical marks and therefore these marks should be introduced whenever applicable. It would also simplify matters if the footnotes were double-spaced and typed on a separate sheet but this is not a requirement. OK

If after more careful reading some questions might arise, I will communicate with you.

Please do not spend money on air mail and special delivery. Rather than accelerating delivery this very often delays it. And in addition a day or two does not make any difference.

Thanking you for your interest in our publication, I am

Sincerely yours,

  
Ludwik Krzyzanowski  
Editor

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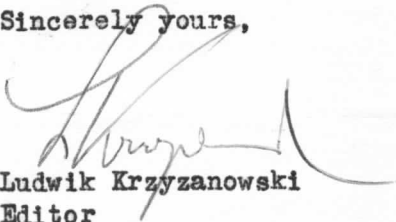
Professor Leslie Domanos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Professor Domanos,

I wish to refer to my letter of May 31 in which I indicated some emendations to be introduced in your footnotes. So far I have received no reply from you and as a consequence can not send the article to the printer.

I would appreciate hearing from you at your early convenience.

Sincerely yours,



Ludwik Krzyzanowski  
Editor

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Dear Professor Domonkos,

it just occurs to me that the footnote in German about the banquet should be translated, i.e. leave the German text but follow it with an English version.

I leave it to your own judgment whether the Latin should be treated in the same way. Unfortunately the knowledge of Latin has completely declined.

I would also greatly appreciate it if your article were read by

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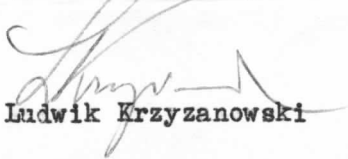
Dear Professor Domonkos:

This is in reply to your letter of February 20. I regret that my letter to you was not quite clear but I think that I at least implied that your article will eventually appear in print.

I wonder whether you have access to the Polish Biographical Dictionary which has been in progress for the past 30 years. In volume III there is an article on your hero with bibliographies. I would be happy if you listed this article and checked the bibliography against your own.

Looking forward to receiving a revised version of your article, I am

Sincerely yours,



Ludwik Krzyzanowski

LK/dd

It's been worth the effort. I asked for a hard top  
and got one.

At any rate now that my orders have

arrived I'll be in Youngstown soon. I should be home

around 3<sup>rd</sup> of June. I'll have 30 days before going to Ranger.

After Ranger school, if I make it, I'll have approx 15 days

to get to Viet Nam. That time is usually spent in the hospital

or at home getting your wounds taken care of.

I hope to visit you in June. I think

will be home so lets plan a session. Finals week will

bein proper, or so a girl friend tells me, so I realize your

time is limited.

We are in the middle of a inspection

so I'll close for now. This was my last day as

Company Commander. I'm more or less dead wt in the company, but

I help train in the new CO. I hope all is well at home

and your new child is breaking you in right. Hopfully I'll

see you in June.

Ken.

10 May 68

Dr D,

Greetings and salutation most noble

Professor of Medieval history. I am most

sorry that I didn't get to visit with you on my Pass.

Yesterday the war finally caught

up with me, when my orders arrived. I have wanted

to go overseas for several months and now am getting the

chance. I am due to arrive in country 12 Sept. Before

Sept and starting 3 July I'll be in Ranger training. That

will be my toughest challenge, except medieval hist, to

date. It is 8 wks of pure hell. In fact if it was just

hell I would be going through it would be easy. It has

to be done. It should exempt me for Nam. and Range my

save my + my mens lives. That's what count.

Mrs Schuttgen



feels that I believe only in slogans but that isn't true. Peace talks are going to be held for a long time. We all hope that the war ends soon but our duty demands the sacrifice while talks continue. It will be hard for people to understand why the talks drag ~~on~~ <sup>on</sup> and I'm not so sure my men do either.

The Army has been quite an experience for me. I've learned quite a bit about myself and my abilities as a leader. Being a Company Commander has been taxing for me. More has been demanded from me and of me in the last two mos. than ever before.

I've also had my — chewed out more times by my Bn Commander. The mistakes I've made must be a mile long but we've never made the same one twice. General Winton watched our training one night and was pleased and commented to my Bn Co about. Score a point for Charlie Company.

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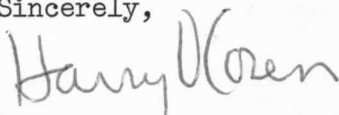
Thank you for your letter which has been referred to this office for reply.

We are most pleased to learn that you enjoyed S. HUOK PRESENTS -- PART II. Let me assure you that your comments have been carefully noted here and made known to the appropriate offices.

We welcome the expression of viewer opinions as they are extremely helpful in the evaluation of our continuing efforts to present programs of outstanding merit on the CBS Television Network.

We are grateful to you for taking the time to write.

Sincerely,



Harry V. Coren  
Editor  
Public Information

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
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410 Wick Avenue  
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April 11, 1968



# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

March 18, 1968

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
Department of History

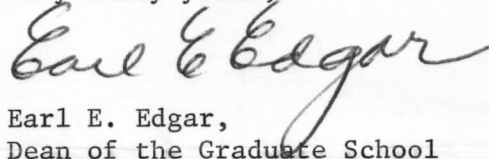
Dear Dr. Domonkos:

I am very happy to be able to notify you that you have been appointed a Senior Member of the Graduate Faculty.

This is, of course, the initial Graduate Faculty at Youngstown State University and as such will play an especially significant role in the development of our Graduate School and its programs.

You will be notified soon of the time and date of the first meeting of the Graduate Faculty, which I hope can be convened early in the Spring Quarter.

Very truly yours,



Earl E. Edgar,  
Dean of the Graduate School

EEE:ar

University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Medieeval Institute  
The Office of the Director

April 10, 1968

Telephone: Area Code 219  
284-5604

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Laci,

Your very kind note of April 8 made me very happy, and I was delighted to learn that Baby Piroaska feels well and also that your dear wife Eva is at home. These must have been trying days for you.

As I wrote you, the Studium Generale is printed, and I am waiting any minute for 20 copies from Tongerlo - bound with hard cover. The jacket is under way; I sent the material to the printer in New York. And on April 22, in New York City, I shall correct the proofs and discuss the sketch.

I do hope that by the beginning of May it will be ready; then I will invite you to Notre Dame to discuss the organization of the presentation and also the printing of some kind of name cards that you will send along with the volumes.

I take this opportunity to wish you and your beloved family a Happy Easter, and expecting to see you around the 10th of May, depending upon my phone call to you, I remain

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Gabriel  
Director

ALG:lm

*Richard Kennedy*  
*Peru Reg'd*

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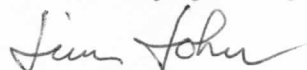
Professor L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

Would you be able to do me the favor of sending me the bibliographical data on Studium Generale, i.e. the name of the editor, the complete title, the publisher and the place and date of publication, and if possible also the page numbers for my article on Bodeker? I would like to include a reference to this article in a bibliography which will be published in a year or so and would prefer that the reference be both accurate and complete. I trust that by 1969 there will no longer be a question of revealing any secrets by referring to Studium Generale in print. If this last supposition is wrong I would be glad to know that too.

With many thanks and best wishes,

Sincerely yours,



James J. John

University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Medieaval Institute  
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March 14, 1968  
(Dictated in Munich)

Telephone: Area Code 219  
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Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
Department of History  
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Dear Laci,

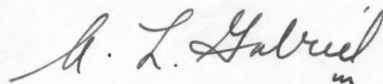
Many thanks for your quick efficient action and answer. I found your letter of March 1 here - and will proceed to compose the jacket. But, as I said before, it will take from four to five weeks for the printer in the USA to finish it.

Will be back in New York very soon, after a very tiring trip.

I would need some idea of what to put on the back of the jacket--perhaps the usual Institute seal of Lady Wisdom? You may answer directly to Lydie requesting it.

With best wishes to the family, I remain

As ever,



A. L. Gabriel

ALG:lm

*Hello from me, too.  
and belated happy birthday, since today is your big day.  
Lydie*

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGE

19th. March 1968

Dr. Laszlo S. Domonkos,  
Youngstown University,  
YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

Your name has been given as a reference for Dipl.Dolm. Heinrich GIANNONI, of Vienna, who is being considered for a teaching position at Presbyterian College.

His primary responsibility will be for Elementary and Intermediate German, though he may also be asked to assist with Elementary and/or Intermediate French.

We would very much appreciate your frank - and confidential - estimate of Mr. Giannoni, as a person, as a student, and as a teacher of Modern Languages.

Thank you very much,

Yours truly,



John S. Glover, Chairman,  
Dept. of Modern Languages.



Dear Dr. Domonkos,

If you perhaps wondered why a former "A" student of yours failed to show up for a scheduled exam, let me give you a brief resume of what has happened. Not that this is going to change anything but I do want you to know the reasons.

Several years ago I awoke one day to find my right side in a state of partial paralysis complete with slurred speech pattern and accompanying loss of memory and like difficulties. The next year was spent in and out of doctors offices and hospitals where I underwent various neurological examinations. Several small strokes were suspected but could not be substantiated. After one year I regained full use of my limbs but developed severe mental depression caused by headaches and a form of palsy. The black-out spells continued which I believed caused me to have an auto accident. The next summer I had my feet operated upon.

After a while, I began to feel better and even went on a U.S.O. tour of the Caribbean. After working for a year I returned to school to earn my degree thinking my ills were past. I quit work to return to school and decided to rough it for a while.

Well, it's obvious I couldn't take it.

Before Thanksgiving of this year past, I was hospitalized after falling unconscious in Dr. Stenberg's class. Once again, the medical exams and accompanying bills put in greater strain than the physical exhaustion I suffered. I can no longer read as fast as I did before and it takes me much longer to remember. I tried keeping up but it proved impossible. Trying to complete your exams and prepare for the finals was too much; I was out cold once again.

My academic second try has been ruined; I don't think I'll ever graduate. My problem is now almost all mental - I need help and I can't get anything from the University. Dr. Mayer used to place me under hypnosis but now he's gone.

Please, I'm not trying to get your sympathy. You have a job to do; I respect and admire you for a man a teacher. I wanted to ask you for an incomplete before but I didn't want to put you on a spot by showing favoritism. After all I missed over three weeks of school this quarter.

I just hope you don't hold me in contempt and think I was trying to put something over. Maybe I will be around but God knows what I can do till I find myself. Right now I'm getting old and desperate with no future to speak of. Thank you for your time and effort.

Bob Marino

University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Medieval Institute  
The Office of the Director

February 22, 1968

Telephone: Area Code 219  
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Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
Department of History  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503


Dear Laci,

Thank you very much for your photo. Our faithful secretary is going to send it to Radecki for framing, and you will be displayed in a place of honor in the classroom.

Thank you also for the title page.

With love to Eva and the Gemini, I remain

As ever yours,



A. L. Gabriel

ALG:lm

University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

February 16, 1968

Telephone: Area Code 219  
284-6604

The Medieval Institute  
The Office of the Director

Dr. L. S. Demonkos  
Youngstown State University  
Department of History  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Laci,

Thank you for your letter of February 9 and also for the proofs. I am going to forward them tomorrow to Tongerlo so that by the time I go there on February 26, they can report on the progress of the work.

Now comes the problem of the jacket. I would need as soon as possible the text for the front and back flap. This means the section of the jacket which is folded inside the book. You could discuss this immediately with Schneider.

My suggestion is, the front flap should explain in three paragraphs the origin of this work and a few words about me, to whom it is offered. On the back flap comes a short analysis of the works--included in the last paragraph a few words about the two editors.

I have no idea what to put on the cover. I will try to get the permission from the Art Museum of Munich to use something of theirs which I have in mind, but the best would be if we could find something in our own material of the Ambrosiana.



On the back of the jacket will go again my picture. What would you think about the informal picture which I showed you when you were at Notre Dame--not that in academic dress but in a kind of white shirt that would hardly be seen?

The jacket is quite expensive and usually takes a great amount of negotiations with the artist and the printer.

I definitely need the text from you for the front and back flap as soon as possible, after you discuss the matter with Schneider.

With my warmest greetings to Eva and love to the Gemini, I am

As ever yours,

  
  
A. L. Gabriel  
Director

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Kedves Magyar Testvérünk !

Az elmúlt hónapokban szives megtekintésre megküldöttük nb.  
Cimére a

VI. KRÓNIKÁT,

amely a VI. MAGYAR TALÁLKOZÓ tárgyalási anyagát tartalmazza.

Reméljük, hogy kedves Magyar Testvérünk azóta már elolvasta, vagy legalább részleteiben áttekintette ezt a kötetet és méltányolja azt a hazafias munkát, amelyet a Magyar Találkozók összehívásával egy szellemi közös összefogás érdekében kifejtünk. A Krónikákban tárgyalt magyar sorskérdések mutatják azok fontosságát és aktualitását, valamint értékes előadók, a magyar kérdések kiváló szakértői felkészültségét és egy életen keresztül szerzett tapasztalatát és tudását.

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Meg vagyunk győződve, hogy kedves Magyar Testvérünk értékes támogatására is bizton számíthatunk és így nagyon kérjük, hogy a VI. Krónika vételárát, 3 dollárt részünkre megküldeni sziveskedjék.

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Előre is hálásan köszönjük szives támogatását.

Hazafias magyar köszöntéssel :

*Köszönöm előadásod  
Részletét, szeretettel  
Nagy*

dr. Nadas János  
a Magyar Társaság elnöke,  
a Magyar Találkozók  
Állandó Titkársága vezetője.

Dear Dr. D,

Thanks for writing. It was really great hearing from you. Glad to hear that you are well again! We were very disappointed when John told us you were ill but I didn't realize it was that bad. This reply will be rather long, so make yourself comfortable. I'll have to write in instalments - my correspondence in arrears. Right now Roz is watching Johnny Carson. We have a unique arrangement. The television is turned down so the voice is inaudible and the FM tuner is tuned in to this same station/channel. This way she can plug in the headphones and listen so the noise won't distract me. But the way, if you haven't already tried stereo headphones I'd encourage you to at least try them in a hi-fi store. The experience is just indescribable. I enjoy Handel's "Messiah" especially - it sounds as if you are sitting in the pit. We have several excellent FM stereo stations here as well as some good A.M. A genuine improvement over V.O.

The first of many injuries occurred tonight - Punkin' fell off the couch and split her chin. Two stitches and a pint of tears. I was at school (comme d'habitude) and Roz had to drag our neighbor (yes, singular) to take her to the local doctor. Never a dull moment. Our pride and joy is starting her third year (Jan 14) being a perfect bitch. They don't call them "Terrible Two's" for nothing. She usually stays with a babysitter for about 4 hours in the morning and naps in the afternoon, which isn't half bad, studywise. The babysitter is excellent. She has three boys and loves our little girl as if she were her own. And \$9 per week is not a prohibitive rate.

Speaking of rates: the high cost of living quickly dissolved Roz' above-Ohio-rate-salary. Tuition is low (\$30/semester or \$20/credit) but rent, utilities, taxes and food are high. January was exceptionally bad (30° below zero, here, fuel bill \$40), car insurance, and worst of all, Roz' doctors bills. She's been getting petit mal again, but that is another paragraph.



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Roz has had epilepsy since she was a teenager, but it has been more or less controlled by drugs. Last year at Liberty she had no trouble at all. But it seems that the attacks are instigated by tension and this school system has plenty of that! Well, she has been "blacking out" with increasing frequency since mid-December, and trouble begets trouble - a vicious circle.

Finally, it happened - she blacked out in class. Needless to say, this caused some consternation with the administration and they immediately placed demands for an explanation from her doctor. With this came threats of termination of employment which also means a termination of graduate study for Etienne. This increased the tension to near breaking point. I was spending more time comforting her (?) than anything else. Finally, the doctor modified her medication and re-diagnosed her problem (diagnosis first) and gave encouragement. Also, she contacted the Epilepsy Foundation and they have placed an attorney at our disposal which we will utilize, at minimum in a threat capacity. So... as we leave our heroine, the board of education is reviewing our case. Two things bother me (which I don't mention to Roz) 1. There is no contract in this system and 2. the local education association isn't worth a shit! But I'm optimistic of the results. If we can stretch the case out for three months, we'll have exploited the system enough. But don't go away - there are more lamentations to come!

Wednesday

Snow today. This morning Roz had 7 blackouts between 6<sup>30</sup> and 7<sup>30</sup>. She went in at 10<sup>00</sup>. I just don't know. You asked about SUNY - and I mean you asked for it! My opinion, in a word is disappointment. But certainly the discipline must take its share of the blame. Political Science is a sick discipline - and you can quote me. At the undergraduate level, P.S. is more or less substantive. Also, there were no conceptual difficulties at YU because Sterenberg, Esterly & Boyar were all educated at institutions that are classified as "traditional" in method. Now I have come in contact with various conceptual approaches. For example, take last semester: Monday night, Political Theory and analysis - approach; functional/empirical; Tuesday, American Political Thought - approach; Historical/Traditional; Wednesday, Totalitarian Political Systems - approach; rigorous behaviorist; Thursday,

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Comparative Government in Democracies; approach - Traditional/Legalistic. So every night I have to shift methodological gears. Without a doubt this creates confusion and downright animosity between professors. Behavioralism has its own language and relies heavily on anthropology (Radcliffe-Brown, Malinowski), sociology (Parsons, Shils) and, to a lesser degree, psychology (Watson). This school is research-oriented and I'm teaching-oriented. I just want a small liberal arts college in the sticks. In spite of this mess, I should have the MA this year. I don't intend to contide for the Ph.D here, even if I am able. I will have to teach this fall if we are to eat, so I'm looking around for a community college or liberal arts school. By the way, does YSU have any openings this fall for an asst. prof. teaching survey courses. I would love to teach survey Western Civ or what used to be social science. If you have any inside dope I'd appreciate it. Who should I contact for a position. How is YSU, by the way? Is the History Dept. to expand to a graduate program in the fall? Will you teach in it, if so? Anyway, this semester at least, I know how these clowns think and I quote the right sources in the right classes. But this still doesn't solve the disappointment in graduate p.s. I can't wait until next fall when I can start reading what I want, again. Pardon, this existential letter. Usually I abandon paragraphing completely. This semester I'm taking History of Political Theory, Mass Media and Government, Developing Systems and an African seminar. I must tell you about this schmuck (his own definition) I had last semester. Totalitarian systems was listed in the catalogue as substantive. But the course was really on the question "Develop a concept of tot." He finally gave that has an empirical and theoretical referent. He finally gave an "A" under protest but he gave C's and D's. And he's real proud of himself. He spent two months demolishing every published concept, than he wanted us to develop one! Consequently, he has one student in his African seminar this semester - me (the "fool of SLMU"). 10 people dropped out

Friday 1025AM

I shall try to finish this before the mail-woman comes by. Last night I had my favorite class - History of Political Thought. We discussed St. Augustine.

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May 2nd, 1966

Mr. L. S. Domonkos  
Asst. Prof. of History  
Youngstown University  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Mr. Domonkos:

Many thanks for your letter of April 29th.

Time needed to tailor a robe and hood is four weeks.

Payment can be extended over a 3 to 4 month period.

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It will be a pleasure to be of service.

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"Giretto"

March 21st, 1966

Mr. L. S. Domonkos  
Asst. Prof. of History  
Youngstown University  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Mr. Domonkos:

Many thanks for your letter of March 17th.

We do have a complete record of the gown that we tailored  
for Dr. A. L. Gabriel.

The present cost is \$85.00. A swatch of the fabric is  
enclosed.

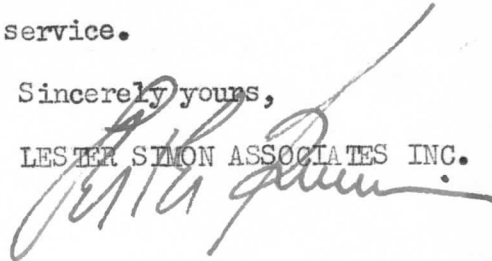
As for the hood - if I recall it is a traditional hood.  
The price is \$22.50. We would need to know the color of  
velvet trim that would be applicable for Doctorate in  
Medieval studies.

Enclosed is measment blank to help with the details.

It will be a pleasure to be of service.

Sincerely yours,

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L. Simon:mp  
Enc.



Roz and I bought ourselves a camera for Christmas (one excuse is as good as another!) and enclosed find a sample of our favorite subject. It is a Mameya Refor 500 TL, 35 mm Single Lens Reflex, with the Auto Sekor f/2 lens. It has a behind-the-Lens light meter and a 10° spot meter. Speeds B-1-1/500 sec. The enclosed was taken on Tri-X film, about 3 ft. f/5, 1/15 sec. When I can afford developing equipment and the time, the prints will come out much sharper. Commercial processing is less than perfect. Nonetheless, the camera is very versatile and we have great fun with it.

Ken Nerrie and I have kept up a lively correspondence (the Fascist pig!). In fact, he's the only one to bother writing (viz - John, the fish!) I've sent him books etc but we don't discuss the war much anymore. I think he was somewhat upset with us Christmas eve when John, Carol and myself (all ex-Catholics) boycotted Midnight Mass. Ken still hasn't seen the light. Well, there are many other things I would like to discuss, but they could best be handled over a case of beer! Perhaps we can get together sometime during the week of April 14 when we plan to visit. N.K. has a spring vacation of 11 days. In any event, I hope to hear from you before then. Greeting to Mrs. D & the little ones and also to any friends who are interested in what I'm doing.

Aly Levovir,  
 Steve  
 Roz  
 No name.

January 31, 1968.

Dear Colleague:

Professors Béla Király of Brooklyn College and Béla Várdy of Duquesne University discussed with me the advisability of establishing some sort of organization uniting those historians who are interested in or are working on Hungarian history in the United States. Our talks began at the A.H.A. convention of 1966 in New York and ended at last year's convention in Toronto. The time between these two meetings was spent formulating the ideas concerning the various ways in which such a group could be set up, agreeing on what we really want to do, and in collecting the names and addresses of those to whom this first notice is mailed. Most of the work was done by our two above mentioned two colleagues. My contribution is almost exclusively limited to the mailing of this notice.

With this circular the three of us are inviting you to join the American Association for the Studies of Hungarian History. Membership is open to all those historians and graduate students who are interested in or working on Hungarian history in the United States. The A.A.S.H.H. is conceived as a strictly non-political and just as strictly scholarly organization whose only purpose is to advance the study of Hungarian history in our country. We want to keep A.A.S.H.H. as informal and as loosely organized as possible dispensing with the long list of officers who, in similar organizations grace letterheads but really perform little if any useful functions. We see need for only one officer, a secretary, whose main functions will be to act as a clearing house for addresses, projects in progress, center for the exchange of information of interest to all of us, and the organizer of a yearly informal meeting - something in the nature of a smoker - to be held once every year in connection with the national A.H.A. meeting. Naturally, if any member can organize additional meetings with the secretary's blessing and cooperation the rest of the membership will certainly appreciate his efforts. Permit me to repeat: our sole aim is to advance the study of Hungarian history in the United States through an informal organization serving as a clearing house of information and in general helping those with this common interest to keep in touch with each other and each other's work.

Professor Király volunteered to act as our first secretary. He will certainly need some money to send out mailings, and occasional news letter, and to organize our yearly meeting. On my own initiative I suggest that those interested in joining A.A.S.H.H. mail him, together with the enclosed form, \$1.00 as their yearly contribution. I hope that this will cover our expenses. Should more be needed Professor Király will let us know. On the other hand, should any one of you wish to be more generous and send Professor Király more than \$1.00 your gesture will be more than appreciated.

Sincerely your,



Peter J. Fogar  
Associate Professor, History  
University of Washington  
Seattle, Wash., 98105

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6 February, 1968

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

Dear Professor Domonkos,

Typically your manuscript would distinctly fall within the scope of the Haney Foundation series. Since it is very short, acceptance would depend upon the committee's findings as to whether your research has unearthed important hitherto unknown facts on the subject. The committee has received a very large number of short manuscripts and will therefore be particularly selective in the acceptance of texts too long for articles, but normally considered too short for publication in book form.

Sincerely yours,



Rudolf Hirsch  
For the Haney Foundation  
Editorial Committee

RH/t



March 18, 1968

Dr. Leslie S. Domenkos  
Department of History

Dear Dr. Domenkos:

I am very happy to be able to notify you that you have been appointed a Senior Member of the Graduate Faculty.

This is, of course, the initial Graduate Faculty at Youngstown State University and as such will play an especially significant role in the development of our Graduate School and its programs.

You will be notified soon of the time and date of the first meeting of the Graduate Faculty, which I hope can be convened early in the Spring Quarter.

Very truly yours,

Earl E. Edgar,  
Dean of the Graduate School

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2 Jan 68

Dr D,

I was sorry to hear that you had  
Pneumonia during the holidays. John and  
I planned to visit but my plans didn't  
develop and I was unable to do so. However, I  
hope that you are now fully recovered  
and are back in the groove this new quarter.

I'm again hard at work at  
Ft. Campbell. Thanks to L. B. T. we have  
received a good pay raise. Also I'm hoping by Feb  
to have a new job, perhaps as Company Commander.  
My over seas duty is still up in the air. After  
Feb. my stateside time is out. So anytime after  
Feb is perfect for staying in the States. The  
way the Army is run anything could happen.

Ky. is nice. The people are



friendly and countryside great. with a car  
I'm on several hrs drive of most of the major  
southern cities. with luck I'll see all of them:  
I'm Clarksville Tenn, 5 miles from Post,

there is a state University, Austin Peay. I hope  
to be able to set in on several classes, for  
pure enjoyment, ~~with~~ while here. they have a  
grad school but offer nothing in the evenings. Steve  
sends me books to help me to keep up on what's  
being read in University life so all's not lost  
for coming back to school.

I need a favor and I

hope that you can help out. a friend of mine  
wants to return to school and needs  
some good sound advice. She, of course



as a very bright girl and once back in school  
will be a good Student. She was in the Convent for  
two years and has also spent a semester at Y.S.U. She's  
not the mean type, which is why she left the convent, but  
it was a combination of reasons which caused her to  
drop out at Y.S.U. i.e. money, family problems. She was  
in Art Education, Boy does she have talent, but will just  
return to school in Education, she doesn't need  
a man around that the Idiots in the Ed. Dept will  
give her. She just needs some one to listen to her  
and to begin a basic idea of when to begin for  
a degree. Perhaps an Ed degree isn't her best bet?  
Even though she won't be in history again  
advice is still sought. Right now she's  
suffering at Almart's as a cashier and  
will have to stay there until she gets a degree.

Down it I forgot to tell



for her name. its Carol, Cookie, DeMire.

No, we're just friends. we have dated  
some one. But we are only close friends. we have had  
to much good fun to run it by getting services. But  
you'll like her. She's full of ideas and talent. what  
is need is a little push to get her back on  
the track. I think I have provided it and I  
hope you can help.

best regards

Nerva.

P.S. She should be in to see you sometime during

the week of Jan 7<sup>th</sup>

*Dr. A. L. Gabriel*

*Director, Med. Institute  
University of Notre Dame*

*Notre Dame, Indiana 46556  
Tel. (219) 284.6604  
private: (219) 232.0241*

Nov. 28. 1968

Dr. Eszterhás István úrnak  
Főszekresztő  
Catholic Hungarian's Sunday  
Youngstown, Ohio.

Kedves Barátom:

Másfél hónappal ezelőtt, volt Tanítványom,  
Dr. Domonkos László, Youngstown-i egyetemi  
tanár, és jómagam elküldöttem Clevelandi  
címe ~~re~~, tanítványaim által kiadott  
Studium Generale-~~a~~ melyben Dr. Domonkos egy  
szép cikket írt a Budai Egyetemről.

Lehet, hogy figyelmemet elkerülte, de nem  
láttam sehose e könyvet megemlitve becses  
lapodban.

Tekintettel arra, hogy a könyv teljesen  
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pedig \$9.50 adta a "Egyetem, kérek  
mivel Titeket ilyesmi nem érdekel, küld visz  
sza, a porto költségeket Intézetem megfizeti

Sok szeretettel köszönt

Gabriel Roth



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LOS ANGELES 7, CALIFORNIA

January 12, 1968

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT

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

Dear Les,

The \$50.00 draft is a part of some funds I was to receive for editorial services rendered to the Gabe during my first year at U.S.C. The work was never sent to me and consequently the last installment was never made. Originally, the money was paid to me by the University in a lump sum, which I converted to bank drafts and gave to the Gabe; he paid me periodically. For that reason all of the money was recorded on the W-2 form and I had to pay income tax on the \$50.00 I did not receive. My enclosed personal check to you is less than the fifty because I have subtracted the tax money I paid out earlier.

Knowing how much time and expense you have put in this operation, I would like to help you out by relieving some of the financial burden. I may not be able to offer much at this time, but I will give whatever I can. Let me know if you need further assistance.

Are you aware that the expenses you have incurred in this project can be deducted on your Federal Return as a business expense? It so qualifies since the book is a profit-making venture. This should include your trips to N.D., etc. IRS should be able to help you on this point.

I hope you are feeling much better now, and that Eva has a healthy pregnancy and a safe delivery.

Sincerely yours,



Bob

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame, Indiana

THE MEDIAEVAL INSTITUTE

February 20, 1968

Dear Mr. D.,

Enclosed you will find the order request slips that are usually discarded when the books arrive. Since they save me the time in recopying the titles and authors I thought I would send to you ones that would seem to be of most interest to your research. We received a large shipment from Kultura in Budapest hence the reason most of these are Hungarian. Since I could only pick out a few familiar words such as Pozsony, Esztergom, Várad, and Matyas király please excuse me if they are things you have already used or prove of no use at all. If there is any research you'd like me to do, just let me know.

Hope Eva and the children are happy and well.  
Take care.

Affectionately,

*Charles*

University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Mediaeval Institute  
The Office of the Director

February 5, 1968

Telephone: Area Code 219  
284-6604

Dear Laci,

I am enclosing the proofs of the Index of the Mélanges which came this morning. Could you return them immediately because Dr. Gabriel wants to take them with him when he leaves for Europe on Tuesday, February 20.

As ever,

*Rydie*

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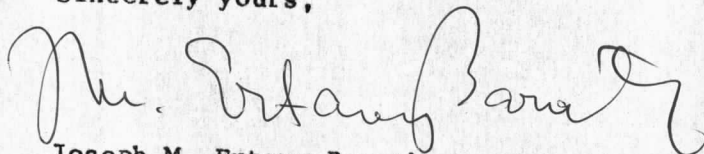
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With the cooperation of the State University of New York at Buffalo, Lockwood Memorial Library, it will be possible to conduct a preliminary feasibility study of the publication of a Hungarian encyclopedia in the English language. In order to gather the necessary facts about the theoretical, material and personnel requirements of such an undertaking, I am requesting that you notify me about anything which is even remotely within the scope of this scholarly venture. After gathering these facts I will communicate with you again about the progress.

I hope that you will assist me with this project. May I look forward to a reasonably early reply?

Sincerely yours,



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~~JOHN J. THERO~~  
PRINCIPAL

Dr. D. -

Here I am again. This time asking for something. Would you mind answering the enclosed form for the SUNK placement office? It's difficult for me to find enough people willing to say a good word for me! Seriously, SUNK is attached to Ascus - the computerized national placement service and I am in the process of filling out forms. All of a sudden it's become a sellers' market with the draft deferment losses. Did you see SUNK in Fridays' NY Times? A protest against Dow Chemical was held. Very peaceful, though. I may take my remaining 4 credits at Kent State this summer. Money is low and inlaws are generous. Hope to see you in April or June. Thanks for "evaluating" me.

Pacem  
Steve

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No. XI

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February 22, 1968

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT

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

Dear Les,

Here is the jacket blurb. It runs about 460 words, which should be about the right length. Feel free to make any alterations you deem advisable. I hope you don't mind the prosaic statements about the editors, but I felt anything else would be overdoing it. A few good reviews will bring satisfaction enough, I'm sure.

I have mixed feelings about the Gabe's picture on the back. It is done often enough, but if there is a picture of him in the book, then the second one is unnecessary.

Keep me informed and drop a line as soon as the release date has been determined.

Sincerely,



Robert Schneider

Encl.



January 8, 1967

Dr. Geza B. Grosschmid  
Director  
Institute for African Studies  
Duquesne University  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Kedves Baratom,

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On December 29, in my capacity as President of the American Commission for the History of Universities, I gave a reception between 5 and 7 o'clock in the Saskatchewan Room of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, for the members of the United States Commission, a reception which was attended by many distinguished invited scholars.

During the reception, one of your esteemed colleagues, Mr. Vardy came--if I spell his name correctly since he did not sign our guest register but just dropped in. I hope by now Mr. Vardy has forgiven me that it took me a while to realize his connection with the Commission. First I thought he was a student of a former student of mine, Dr. L. Domonkos at Youngstown University; however, later I was happy to learn that he is a professor at Duquesne University and brought your personal greetings to me.

Later on, mingling with the distinguished guests, he quoted you as his source when talking about me to a group of guests as someone who had not said Mass for twenty years--quite a derogatory statement, if I may express myself.

To my knowledge, I have not had the pleasure of seeing you for twelve years and have not even exchanged any correspondence with you. Therefore, I wonder about the accuracy of such a statement, if you made it at all, or perhaps it is just an invention of Mr. Vardy. This is a matter which must be settled between you and your esteemed colleague. The people who overheard this statement were somewhat shocked and surprised at such an uncharitable statement, which I may assure you is not true. You may agree with me that it was not a thoughtful thing for a guest to say about a host at a reception of a commission of which he is not member but to which he was heartily welcome after he arrived.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Director

ALG:lm

cc: Miss Bedolfe  
Dr. Domonkos ✓  
Mr. Vardy

Westbury HOTEL

Feb 27/1968

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Dear Lou:

The Sketches are printed. Judy

also - beautiful paper -

big volumes! BUT the  
package is NOT READY. Lou

get in touch with Bob -

everything should be speeded

up. Here in Bruxelles

always, I found Lou, in fact



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# Westbury

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remember SHE IS IN BAHAMAS  
on vacation (Lazeng already has  
some 'worry' about her)

Send it to me to München

by March 10, (DO NOT GIVE  
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Prof Dr. H. LG

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Salvador

April 30. 1967

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Palo-Bar!  
correcting your  
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Magister Jan's Hungarian:

I arrived personally through  
Ocean countries, Paris, Bonn and  
Taverns, Flemish Aubergs

Your previous manuscript - and

brought it up = DROPPING

EVERYTHING = to have your

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world and things, which is  
according to my french friends,

LA LITURGIE NOUVELLE  
EST LA PARTICIPATION ACTIVE DES LAIQUES  
AUX DESORDRES ECCLESIASTIQUES, =

Tomorrow I am going to  
Tourencois and leave the MSS there.  
From there it is up to US (Both)  
to urge those fleecish people  
to speed up the job. -  
by letters in Paris and crowded  
Le Bros, Lamour, Mallat, Michel  
Francois, presenting, May 2- I  
am filing two letters in Louvain  
presented by GERICOT and the  
STEEA BERGATA, which is  
Louvain to BVA + G Germe.  
As ever ACG,





IN LOVE YOUR CHANCES ARE:

3 to 2 against a happy marriage if your wife is the boss.

2 to 1 that your girl will kiss on the first date.

4 to 1 the next song you hear will be about love.

You will have 2 big arguments in your first year of marriage.

9 out of 11 that the wife starts the arguments.

# WHAT ARE YOUR CHANCES

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT YOUR CHANCES ARE OF WINNING AT THE RACES?... OF BECOMING A MILLIONAIRE?... OF HAVING TWINS? HOW LONG SHOULD YOUR CAR LAST? WHAT ARE THE ODDS AGAINST A FULL HOUSE ON THE DRAW?

IN BUSINESS THE CHANCES ARE:

1500 to 1 that you will ever become the boss.

8 to 5 in favor of success if you are taller than average.

1 against 11 that you will make over \$10,000 this year.

The average business letter costs 75¢ in stationery, dictation, postage, etc.

The majority of successful businessmen are between 45 and 65.

20,000 to 1 against your becoming a millionaire.



86 to 1 against your having twins.

Approximately 1 in 7 persons inherits anything from a will.

2 to 1 your car won't last more than 10 years.

The safest time to drive your car is between 5 and 8 A.M. on a Thursday morning in February.

A full house on the draw? Chances are roughly 693 to 1. Odds against drawing a straight flush are worse—64,999 to 1.

IN HEALTH THE CHANCES ARE ABOUT:

2 to 1 a man will become bald.

2 to 1 a woman will live to be 100.

3 to 2 you didn't eat a good breakfast this morning.

11 to 1 you could be considered normal.

16 to 1 you won't become an alcoholic.

1 in 12 you're left-handed.

Chances are about 11 to 9 against winning anything at the races.



1 out of 50 cars you pass needs new brakes.

There will be about 4 ship collisions in the world today of ships over 500 tons.

THE FIGURES LISTED ARE APPROXIMATE.



Hussey & Co's

Dear Laci:

Quid (4/68)

How I am sitting in Pelo's  
Paris - honored by Eva, before  
your marriage - and celebrating

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Wednesday - then to Parents - (10/21)

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time I can request, an RECALLS

Love to Eva +  
PIROSKA!  
I know which &



26 Feb 68

Dr D, Most noted and honored medical scholar, Greetings,

I'm glad to hear that you have recovered from your pneumonia and once again, are striking terror into the hearts of YSU Freshman.

The work, here never stops. February has been a rather trying month for us. Organizing a Division, of which I play a very small part, is a hellva job. The paperwork is almost insurmountable. I enjoy it, but I often wonder whether I'm capable of the task. Along with my Platoon, I'm also in

charge of the Company mess and supply. When we are in full training it will settle down and things should run better. We keep hoping that things will improve at any rate.

Through some quirk of fate I'm now attending a junior officer orientation course. They teach us about maintenance, supply and mess operations. Things which I have been involved in since Dec. It's a small vacation for me. I must be a natural for the admin life.

I've learned recently that I'll be going overseas in Aug. Of course its to Viet-Nam. I'll have 30 days leave in July. I had hope to be in Nam by mid April. D.A. says patience is a virtue and 2LT's should wait their turn.



It's hard to watch others do what you should be doing. I don't consider myself a crusader or want to be a hero. Since I've been given the duty and obligation to serve, it's hard to just sit back. Everybody wants to let George do it, I'm just tired of the soft life. Someday perhaps, I'll be involved with writing or teaching history, now is the time for me to become involved in it. If I've been given the advantages of a fine education and family I should at least be willing to sacrifice something for it.

Steve wrote and said that he was thinking of coming to Youngstown in April. If you are going to Europe this summer and Steve will be elsewhere in July, I'll try to take several day leave to visit Youngstown in April. I have two weeks left on my leave. I hope, if training permits, to spend a week in Fla. Perhaps, if the gods smile I can use part of the other week for some time in April.

I read about what happened at YSU to the S.F.P. I thought it was terrible, I guess YSU students will never learn. The campus leaders, who think this will end the apathy at school should have their heads examined. I do hope Dr. Morrison wasn't injured or ready to give up on us in Youngstown.

My reading has been somewhat erratic.

Steve sent several books, which were well received. I'm in the process of reading The Portable Medieval Reader, I do believe you once recommended it for us to read. My sister is sending several other

books to balance out the reads I hope to do. I had hope to do some  
grad work, since I'll be here till aug. but I doubt if I could have  
the time to complete a 3 hr course. If possible I would like to try  
it. I also hope to go through the county side, now that I'm a camera buff,  
and learn about local history. especially around Nashville. If I find anything  
of value I send it back also any pix you might enjoy.

Of course don't think I'm abnormal guys, whole  
here. Hubs from Ky + Tenn are great. really friendly. Well there is  
a social life here.

as you can see I have a new address, now that  
the company has mail facilities. I am still use the old address so my mail will  
still get to me. The 1st Infantry has a fine history. We are the  
oldest active Regiment in the Army. Started in 1789. Have served in  
every American war since the revolution. also have the longest combat  
record for any Army unit.

Hope things continue well at YSU. If

Time Permits please write  
take care  
Nerva.

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March 25

Dear M.D. -

An enclosing,

public information you  
wanted. I should hear  
from my Washington friend  
soon & I see them April 5.

I must admit I  
wanted to send this until  
I could give you heartiest  
congratulations & best  
wishes. I'm so happy for  
you & was glad to talk to  
Eva.

I tried to talk to  
you twice but you are



a slippery character &  
so I had pleasant chats  
with your Mom & Mr. Ozylanzi.  
By the way Mr. Ozylanzi seemed  
really depressed & upset. I  
hope he cheer up. I hate  
to hear him talk that way.

Well I'd better go -  
J. returns Friday so so from  
New York but will probably  
attended Medical Academy  
meeting in Philadelphia, Apr. 4-  
7(?). She sure gets around!

Well take care - if  
you need anything just  
ask

Affectionately,

P.S. Hope the twins  
are better. Charlene

Just a small thanks for  
your many kindnesses to  
me, as a teacher, an advisor,  
and a reference for the Peace  
Corps. The worst part about  
doing my student teaching  
this quarter is the fact that  
I won't be able to be in your ⇒

Thank You

history class. Thank you  
very much for everything.  
God Bless You

Patrick  
Colucci

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Lacióka! Drága! Itt a március! és rövidesen szüli-  
tiszed az erőfeszítése. Ettől az immár alhalomból meg-  
is csak előregem állomat, hogy rövide isjak lehet. Sajnos  
mihelyt az évek is én már nem szíves olyan szorgalmas le-  
relőre lenni, mint voltam régen. Talán nélkül hagytam  
a nagy irás, kétszáz karácsonyi sorait is; - csak édes Anyát  
ra bízom, hogy a hűségét a hátsó köpönyeget, Valószínű-  
leg ő arról is te szíves szánol, hogy lehetőleg soha ra-  
gyak teled is mely együttérzéssel azek részt írtednek min-  
den mozgatásban. Tegnapról sajnálatos Lacióka, hogy  
karácsonykor belegen kellett fekütnöm, - de hála égnek szerez-  
csim sül estél rajta s nem viselt meg nagyon és most már  
teljesen jót érte magát. Értéket is szeretnék mielőtt  
megnyugodni jó híreket kapni; - oly sok gondolatom keresi  
fel őt, semmi, hogy a családi szaporulat talán már te is  
közvetített és minden simán s jót ment. Péppelhet, hogy  
én is örömmel is nem kis izgalommal várom az újabb vét-  
őnöt. Csak azt sajnálom, hogy egyelőre nem szánit-  
hatok egy vizitációra, holott mindig reménykedtem, hogy  
még egyszer látni s éhezni foglak Bernéket. - Ezek  
folyamán már sok fényképem került össze a kis írtóval,  
- egyhárom előregem s gyönyörűtöm bennük s persze büsz-  
ken protükálóval őket. Aranyos lehetnek! Képelem örö-



mótok van szép fejtegetésükben. — Hogy írtas Onyáth a  
közéledébe került, megfelelő jó állásba s azon felül egy  
képes állást mondhat a magánán, az nagy öröm szá-  
mára. és egyúttal nagy megnyugvást is jelent, remélem,  
hogy immár könnyebb lesz az élete. — I régit hárt  
számlójok be írokírás s magamról is. Szakker spestem-  
kerfőz állásban van; a Transzelektin vállalatnál, külföldi  
vonalon — már több üzlet-kötést végzett s így látom spesteri  
a min kért. Ittka a Medimperniel 3-4 ugróú levéljét  
vizes s szép kérese van. Rórit szobát íteje alatt ö vizek  
gyntomat s jó karátságban vannak. De perze Blórus mi-  
nit senki sem pótolhatja nekem. Már két hónap min költ  
el a halála óta — De nekem ip így hiányzik s ip így siratom,  
mint amikor elvesztettem őt. Orzita nyomozók s nehezebb lett  
az életem — bár nem szabad panaszkodnom, hiszen a régi jó  
barátok is a rokonok, kevesen törődnek velük. — Sajnos  
a szírem sem viselkedik mindig jól — tehát mit várhassak  
attól a szegény szírtől, amely 84 év óta szímszerűen dolgozott,  
— érthető, hogy olykor fáradt. Ittunkor én is fáradt vagyok és  
sajnos nem tűnök mindenképp megfelelően, mert többet kell a  
szobánál fekütnöm. Micsfel év óta csak a 4 fal között élek,  
nem járhat ki, csak a balhőron szobám kicsit légyóru. —  
Drága barátom, szírem és lellem egész melgivel kívánok lehet min-  
den jól is elvárnom, hogy ip így szerel, mint abban az időben, amikor  
még az életben írtél. Tehát valójában írásokkal járhat karjaimba a  
Jószámlával együtt, hogy mamát. 968 III/2.

May 2, 1968

Dear Laci,

Couldn't help but read Lazenby's comments before mailing it to you, as they are always gems. Really nice of Lazenby to call the Alliance members asses (he didn't even pay for the dinner himself), especially with Charlene and me present (Charlene to operate the projector). I know from the reaction of the audience that they all appreciated the wit of the remark, and I know, for one, whom I considered the biggest ASS present!

Please say hello for Eva for me, and kiss the three little ones.

Affectionately,

Lydie



May 2/68

Dear Luke & Eva

Just a few words to

tell you "thanks to God" for

bringing Inocilla safely

to you and Longo, and to you -

also safely, safely - Eva. ← ↓

God continues to bless

you.

J. H. Brown '68

mean that you came through safe, safely, too.

Feb. 27, 1968.

Dear Mr. Domonkos,

After I received your very good letter, I wrote you. It was a long letter, as mine tend to be, and in it I discussed my X-rays taken in late January; a visit from my minister after which I criticized him high-handedly (to you) for not having read Honest to God.

This is a boiled-down version of it. I had X-rays of lungs, negative (and after thirty years of smoking I am relieved to say the least) but the back of my neck - well that was something else, as they say.

When I ~~was~~ resigned I was so exhausted and so disquieted I didn't know where I hurt - or even if I hurt. There is a bone spur between my 5th and 6th vertebrae pressing on my spine which, I hope, accounts for the exhaustion.

Dr. Brooker (pronounced Broker) is my doctor. Last Tuesday he performed a myelogram and a discogram. These "tests", and believe me they are that, require that one spends a judicious time in the recovery room. I consider them a test of more than the condition of my discs - I'd say they separate the men from the boys.

It has been three months since I resigned. I hate the time passing without anything being

P.S. Concerning Howard to Ed: I saw a Lutheran - at least by membership - and Pastor Nilsch is a fundamentalist which is all very fine but the two groups people in the congregation who are in college now or who will soon be going. This view, which prevents Teelich from, should be presented to them in a familiar situation. It should be to them upon whom they are away from all normal ties. I am a Lutheran who, like saints, and I think Bergstrom is a something thought, and who is in favor of transmigration. I am neither fish nor fowl it seems.

learned - academically, that is - but I can't say I've learned nothing.

I have to wait until March 19th for the operation. In the meantime I've reading and reading. I've been drawing, too, (just since last Tuesday.) I have made a large copy of Renoir's "In the Meadow" and a picture of Ann giving my (our) grandson, Sam, a bottle. I did a better job with the baby than I did with Ann. I am ready to do a picture of Jimmy next, from a snapshot. (Ann's and Sam's <sup>and</sup> from a picture.)

I saw a very lucky woman. Books are a refuge and drawing and painting are an escape like nothing else. Included in my luck is having a good husband who accepts me for the undomestic creature I am.

I hope you have fully recovered from your pneumonia and that your wife is better.

This is written in lieu of the visit I must surely would have made to your office if things had been normal. I do not expect an answer to this. I know how busy you are and know that a former student can certainly not make any demands when you are occupied enough with present students - and <sup>with</sup> just plain living.

Best wishes to you in every endeavor.

Ruth Suiid

April 10th.

This letter has become an omnibus. I have now opened it twice, and read my glowing account of the things that had happened to me as a result of the operation.

I have one conclusion: Either I am a strange creature, or this was a strange operation. Perhaps I was so "high" on the anesthetic (I know I was the day of the operation and the next day) I didn't settle so soon as some. I have now had the regulations, rules and pains but they do not make me feel so bad as the "cat" did.

I am adding this long footnote because I used your name as reference for a teaching job. Since you know how disenchanted I am with the public school, I thought you might wonder if I'd flipped completely.

I started to college as an art major - switched to El. Ed. - and ended with 18 hours of art. Through my years of teaching I kept hoping for an art job but there was never an opening in this vicinity. Suddenly, one opened in New Waterford, and I applied and found five short nine semester hours of art. If I am anything, I think an artist comes closest to describing me - so I'll give it a real try. My NEA tour is off, unfortunately, but if all goes well, there will be other tours for me, but there is not likely to be this

job again in the near future.

I should not use you as a reference, but I think of you everytime I need one. I should have told you before I used your name, not afterwards.

I'll be at 7/26 this summer. I'm happy about that. If you are scheduled for either term, I'll see you. I really hope you have the summer off and I'll see you at a later date.

Sincerely,  
Luth



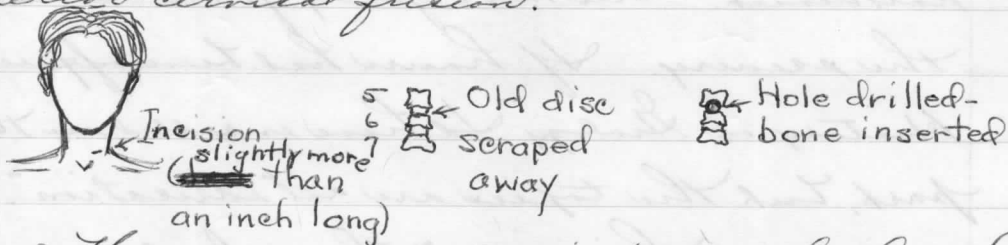
April 9. Tuesday.

Mrs. Domonkos,

The operation was three weeks ago today. I have mended very well. In fact, they told me in the hospital the day after the operation that I was doing remarkably well. If the patients <sup>only</sup> had remarked on this I couldn't have quite believed it, but more than one of the nurses, the doctor who assisted Dr. Becker, and the anesthesiologist told me the same thing.

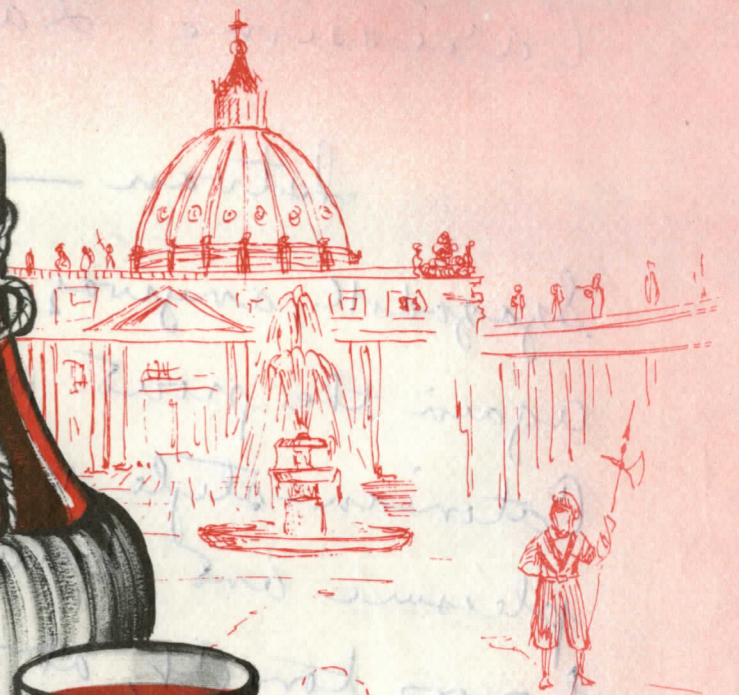
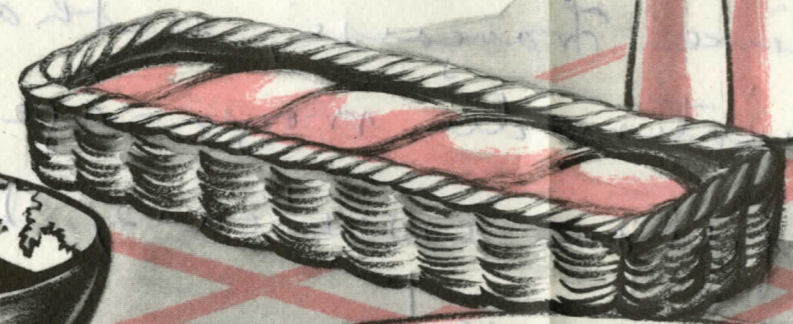
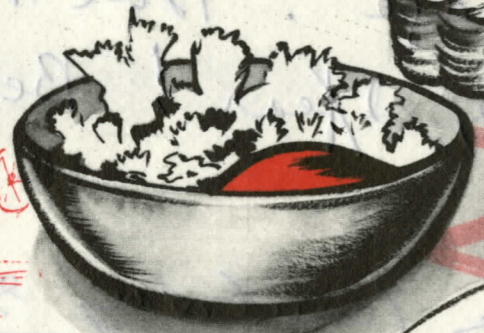
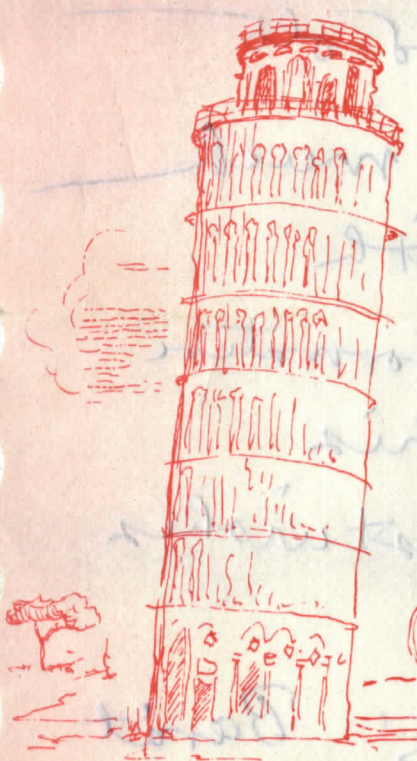
I suspect that I saw more than a little fear and physical things don't have quite the same effect on me as they do a majority of others. It's more a matter of timing. I react in a delayed manner to all shock. By the time my body has reacted much has been mended.

It was an interesting operation. Dr. Becker is the only one in this area who performs an anterior cervical fusion.



There are two men in town who had this same operation. They had alarming pains when they returned home. These were caused by the muscles, tendons, larynx, esophagus, etc. <sup>having been</sup> stretched, pushed, and compressed bruised. I had







Carissime Laszlo!

Istvan — ~~sed~~ oblitus sum Hungarice loqui! Ita Szazodok, anyway. I was delighted to learn that you are again the proud progenitor of a baby PRISCILLA — a good old Catorian-style name — and I hope she will bring you much pleasure and true joy. Our maître covered himself with honors tonight, at the Alliance Française, with a very informative lecture on "la vie estudiantine du moyen-âge". But his remarks on Buridanus fell on asses' ears, I fear! Best wishes to you, Eva — et aux jumeaux!

Dear Charles Tammany & Barat  
(new from Wiskonsin!)

Thanks for your long note of today. All best to the Dame from May 15 — till June 2. Delighted to see you to discuss details of presentation. Tschelt will not be ready before June 1. 7 color separations — enormous task.

Piroska, new Lenk egyja reji dicso sijik örök  
fiatal hímök, csinos Éva körmite — nevelés  
Antal Boly

Heinrich Giannoni  
Maria Theresien-Str. 3/25  
A-1090 Vienna  
Austria

March 12, 1968

Dear Laszlo,

No, my friend, this long silence does not mean a diminishing regard and affection for you. Renée and I speak about you many times, and with much pleasure. And we almost dare not use your beautiful silver butter dish, because it is sort of too good for our temporary "Untermiete" 5 minutes from the University building. When it arrived we were really touched, Laszlo. Thank you sincerely. Your letter of last August has been on my mind all the time, because I have wanted to write a very comprehensive answer. However, I had to go to a hospital for many weeks, both in 1966 and in 1967, and I did not feel well for quite some time. So this is the reason why you have not heard from us for such a long span. I do know there is no excuse for not dropping you at least a postcard, but I hope you will forgive me and stay in touch with us for good now.

We are really sorry to hear that Eva has lost her baby. She has recovered fully in the meantime, hasn't she? I am certain your twins are such joy and happiness to you that you have overcome that shock. We have no children as yet. Which does not mean we will remain without offspring, though. You know, it takes a certain period of adjustment ~~taxi~~ in a country with a foreign language, some strange mores, different habits. Renée is very French - not in a chauvinistic way, I mean -, her father died as a prisoner of war in Germany.....

Since October 1966 we have been living in this very roomy "Untermiete" at AS 700.8, no landlord, 150 steps to climb, no elevator (so it is kind of impossible not to stay slim), close to everything that matters in downtown Vienna. We are happy here.

I am a freelance teacher now, German and English, and I like it very much. I don't want to do anything else for a profession. How do you like your position at Youngstown University, Laszlo? Typewriter Kaputt! The American students I have taught and those I teach now are very cooperative, the atmosphere of American programs is so agreeable - Renée and I have made up our minds to go to the U.S. to teach German (perhaps combined with Spanish and/or ~~French~~ French) for 2 years somewhere. I have written to 32 institutions and some are interested. So we might see each other as early as August or September, Laszlo. I have taken the liberty to give your name as a reference to one chairman because he said it was urgent, so if he writes to you could you please tell him a bit about me? A CC of a "sales letter" plus a curriculum vitae are enclosed so you have some information about my activities. And if you hear about a full-time teaching position in German available for 1968-69, could you please let me know? May I also use your name for other people? I would be grateful for tips how to get a good teaching job as well, as you are such an old hand now. Renée could accept a full-time job too, in French. We would really appreciate your help. <sup>job</sup>

Are you planning to come to Vienna this year? Do come before we leave for the U.S., we would have a wonderful time together. I am impatiently looking forward to receiving news from you. Please say "Hello" to Eva from us. Viel liebe Grüße von Renée. In alter Freundschaft - und mit dem Versprechen, mich sofort wieder zu melden - Dein Heinz

Dipl.Dolm. Heinrich Giannoni  
Maria Theresien-Str. 3/25  
A-1090 Vienna  
Austria

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February 12, 1968

Centenary College of Louisiana  
Chairman, Department of Foreign Languages  
2911 Centenary Boulevard  
Shreveport, Louisiana  
USA

Dear Sir:

As I have heard a number of fine things about Centenary College of Louisiana, and about your department in particular, I am writing this to you. I plan to go to the United States in September 1968 to teach German there, and I would very much like to join your staff should here be a full-time teaching position available.

Of course, I am a perfect stranger to you, so let me give you a few details. In my curriculum vitae, which I enclose, I have mentioned the degree I took at the University of Vienna in 1963, i.e. that of a "Diplomdolmetsch". This is a very special degree, requiring thorough studies in both German and English. Only about 5 per cent of the students who set out to take it actually reach their goal. It is comparable to an American Master's.

As for my teaching experience, my Fulbright scholarship at the University of Buffalo, N.Y., in 1960-61 has been extremely valuable to me. I taught German there and decided to go into this profession, because I felt guiding young appreciative people to a language and a culture was really rewarding. Since that time I have been teaching German with enthusiasm at many institutions, most of which are listed in my curriculum vitae. Quite a few of my classes were German literature classes. I have taught all levels of my native language - to mere beginners as well as to highly advanced graduates. Thus, I have gained much experience, especially with American students.

I endeavor to arouse the students' interest not only in the German language but also in the cultural background by using a variety of methods and constantly trying new approaches. What I believe in is lively, intensive teaching and maintaining personal contacts with every individual student so he feels he has a teacher who cares. In my opinion, students work far better when they are challenged.

Another foreign language I can teach is Spanish. I have studied Spanish at the University of Vienna, and I have also been to Spain and Mexico.

If you are interested in receiving more information about me, I would be glad to provide immediately whatever you should ask for, e.g. letters of recommendation and the like. I hope this letter and the curriculum vitae give most of the facts you might want to know about a teacher for whom it would be a pleasure to become a member of your staff.

Very sincerely yours,

Dipl.Dolm. Heinrich Giannoni

Encl.



## C U R R I C U L U M V I T A E

Name: D i p l. D o l m. H e i n r i c h G I A N N O N I

Address: Maria Theresien-Str. 3/25  
A-1090 Vienna, Austria                      Phone 34 39 424

Place and date of birth: Vienna, July 8, 1935

Citizenship: Austrian

Married to Renée Déprez on Sept. 6, 1966. My wife is a French citizen.

### Educational background:

Elementary school and high school ("Realgymnasium" with 8 years of English, 6 years of Latin, 4 years of French, etc.) in Vienna. University of Vienna: Interpreters' Institute, Department of English; in 1963 I took the most advanced degree there, i.e. that of a "Diplomdolmetsch" (Conference Interpreter), which is a full university degree in Austria, comparable to a Master's. I also study political science at the University of Vienna, and I intend to take a Ph.D. in America.

One term at the University of Durham, England, in 1958.

A Fulbright scholarship in sociology at the University of Buffalo, N.Y., Graduate School, in 1960-1961.

### Professional activities:

Instructor in German and English, translator, interpreter, and journalist.

### Teaching experience:

*I also speak Spanish and French.*

### German (all levels):

1. University of Buffalo, N.Y., "German for Scientists", 1960-61, (Tutoring)
2. University of Vienna, German Classes for Foreigners
3. University of Vienna, International Summer School, Advanced Translation
4. College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, Vienna Study Program, 1965
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7. Colorado Woman's College, Denver, Colorado, Vienna Study Program, 1966
8. " " " " " " " " 1967
9. Friends World Institute, East Norwich, Long Island, N.Y., Austrian Study Program (Vienna Diplomatic Academy), 1967
10. American International School, Vienna
11. Much private tutoring

### English (all levels):

Austro-American Institute of Education, Vienna  
Austro-American Society, Vienna  
Federation of Austrian Industrialists, Vienna  
Austrian National Library, Vienna  
Much private tutoring

July 18, 1968

Mrs. John D. Leary  
Conference Board of Associated Research Councils  
2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D. C. 20418

Dear Mrs. Leary:

Dr. Gabriel has just written me from Milan requesting that I drop you a note to inform you that one of our Ph.D's has applied for a grant and that he would greatly appreciate your support of this application. The young man in question is Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, Assistant Professor of History, Youngstown State University.

Dr. Gabriel also said to tell you that he would write you but that he is afraid you would not be able to read his postcards.

With warm regards.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Lydie Murphy

cc: Dr. Domonkos

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16 Sept 68

Dr D,

I enjoy our brief visit several weeks ago and of course hope that your wife is better and home from the hospital.

I'm with the 25<sup>th</sup> Inf Div

at Cu Chi. I'm undergoing a in-country orientation course. Its to familiarize us with the country, what type of enemy we are fighting and the tactics the Div uses. The Div is partially mechanized but I'm with a regular infantry unit. Luckily the Div is a good, the best, + my Bn is one of the best in the Div. So it seems that I'm in good hands. The Army tries to take care of its troops and prepare the men as best possible for the war.

etc hot and dirty around

Cu Chi. The people are poor. That's very much an understatement. You have to see it

to really understand nothing you're read can  
compare. It's really horrible. yet way seen  
happy and work welling with us. But we  
have to always treat them fairly, as you  
create an enemy who will fight you if  
you don't. It's really a tough situation.

I haven't had any problem  
adjusting to the life or climate here. I've  
of course lost weight already.

The G.I.'s are great. They  
are young, 18-20 and so willing to follow. However,  
they aren't fools or dumb + they know your  
mistakes cost everyone. Everyone wants the best  
and expect the finest in return.

I can't wait to come back  
to the ~~safty~~ safety of the University life. I  
sure hope to next year. But I'll not  
rush the present or its good luck.

my address here is  
1LT K Nevin 0525265 G  
Co D, I'm a plt 1st Lt, 2nd Bn 27th INF  
25th INF Div apto san Francisco  
96225

again I hope Mrs D. is well and  
stay that way. I know that your schedule  
is crowd & time limited but write if of  
course time permits

Neva.

AUSTRIAN-AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION  
(FULBRIGHT COMMISSION)

TELEPHONE: 34 66 11, Ext. 4685, 4686, 4604  
TELEGRAMS: USEDUKOM WIEN

1082 Wien, August 22, 1968  
Schmidgasse 14

Professor Leslie S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

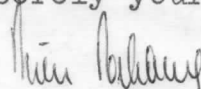
Thank you for your understanding of my position regarding the submittal of a letter of recommendation to accompany your application for a Fulbright research grant.

We have now rechecked your original letter but found that we did not receive erroneously the form intended for Dr. Gall. Regrettably we do not have any blank forms available here. Therefore, we have to ask you to provide Dr. Gall directly with the form.

We would be happy to be able to welcome you and Mrs. Domonkos back to our city.

The ladies in my office join me in sending best regards.

Sincerely yours,



Anton Porhansl  
Executive Secretary

APo/es

AUSTRIAN-AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION  
(FULBRIGHT COMMISSION)

TELEPHONE: 34 66 11, Ext. 4685, 4686, 4604  
TELEGRAMS: USEDUKOM WIEN

1082 Wien, July 15, 1968  
Schmidgasse 14

Mr. L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
History Department  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

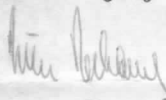
Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I was pleased to learn about your intention to apply for a 1969-70 Fulbright research grant to Austria and I am honored that you asked me to write you a letter of reference supporting your application. I hope that you will not be too disappointed when I am unable to comply with your wish. Since the letters of recommendation are the basis for the selection for an award - by the Conference Board and a committee of this Commission; I have to abstain from any personal endorsement. That restriction does not mean that I am not permitted if not expected to provide any comments once the application is before the Commission. I will certainly not fail to point out your favorable record with us and the unique opportunities available here for the pursuance of your research.

I have to ask for your understanding of my restrictions but wish to assure you that we will gladly welcome you back for another stay in this city.

With warmest regards

Sincerely yours,



Anton Porhansl  
Executive Secretary

APo/cf



Friday Oct. 18, 1968

Dr. Domonkos -

I will have you know that I am missing supper ~~time~~ in order to write this letter ... well that's not the whole story, my feet hurt as well but that's just an incidental fact. I got my first chance to walk around this post on my own today and I can now appreciate the size of it. I walked for about 3 hours and still haven't even begun to approach the central complex - there are some 250 miles of paved roads here and 40,000 men. I have found out that this will be a base camp for us, one we will work out of but not spend too much time in. We will be working as small teams supplying support communications for tactical infantry units so we will have to be in the field with them a great deal of the time. Just what this will demand of us I don't know but we will see action.

What I wanted to ask you now is to send me Bob Laiscia's address and Ken New's. I forgot to ask you for them in my last letter and I'd like to write both of them and possibly see Ken while I'm here. Well that's all for now

Take Care John

I don't anticipate much, if any, individual roaming around (not by my choice but the army) so I may come home knowing little more about Vietnam than I do now. I already have noticed that I will know less about what is happening here while I am stationed in Nam Adan if I were home. In the early morning, starting about 4 AM, the artillery and mortar starts but we never know just where the battle is or what is happening. The base here has not been hit seriously since Tet last February and there is only an occasional incoming mortar so the activities in the morning is not directed towards us or coming from us.

Well its time to eat now. I'll write again

Take Care  
John

SAC JOHN N. WOLSONOVICH  
 ER 15689684  
 107th Sig Co.  
 APO SF 96491

Oct. 16, 1968

Dr. Domonkos -

Well the most unlikely event I could have imagined last April has happened - I'm in Vietnam. We arrived three days ago and have been trying to make a home for ourselves since then. This may not sound too difficult but when you recall that we are living in tents and it is still the monsoon season then you can see the sad situation. And if that isn't bad enough, the battalion we are attached to insists on spit-shined shoes, immaculate uniforms, the proper salute, polite calls (in a combat zone no less) and formations which is absolutely taboo in a combat zone. If anyone in this company gets hurt it won't be the intelligence of the U.C. but the stupidity of the men in charge - but then this is nothing new when considering armys peo say.

The country here is beautiful but what I have seen of the living conditions of the people it is totally intolerable. My only glimpse was on the ride from Bien Hoa where we landed to Long Binh where we are stationed but that short ride of six or seven miles is beyond belief. Tomorrow we are going to Saigon, about 16 miles, to convey our equipment in and I will be able to see some more of the country.

July 17, Wednesday

Hello Professor,

I'm sitting in a Howard Johnson's restaurant just outside of Concord Mass sipping a glass of Löwenbräu (light) and I remembered I hadn't written to you yet. I guess the thing that reminded me was the fact that Löwenbräu has been in existence since 1383 and I remember taking a course from you that was supposed to cover that year and you never mentioned that momentous date. Well my adjustment to Army life has been somewhat less than complete - I bought a guitar in Boston and I play it constantly (Dylan of course). My views on war in general and Vietnam in particular have become known and as a consequence my call name on the radio is "Flower Power", a name which I exploit to its limits. You may have talked to Steve but in case you haven't I will tell you that I am scheduled to go to Vietnam. We will leave Oct. 7 and arrive in a few days - at least that's the word we have so far that would put me in row the same time Dewi is there. I'm with a National Guard outfit here and most of them if not opposed to the war ~~are~~ are opposed to their being in the Army. They are civilians and always will be, uniforms, guns or whatever may be put into their hands. This was proven this week when about 80% of the company went on a sit out of the mess hall. The protest was concerning the poor - almost non-existent training and ridiculous hours - which are being forced

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upon us here. It has been three days now and we have had coverage on three T.V. stations that I know of, numerous radio stations and newspapers including the Boston papers. I've never seen so many officers congregated in one place as they have been for the last two days in our company area. The complaints are legitimate; the training is poor and we are being railroaded. This is somewhat more than just normal military griping - if we're going to Vietnam then we want to be ready. Anyway the army has been going out of its mind because of all the Reporters T.V. cameras all over, military courtesy which has just about fallen apart (when a colonel came up on the first afternoon he was booed and hissed as he walked on the company street) all contributed to the trouble we've created. Really makes one feel good to see the Army get harassed this way. What we've accomplished is hard to judge yet but if our efforts prove fruitless then we will send out a petition and a letter signed by about 225 out of the 350 men. It will go to all of the congress men, senators and newspapers concerned including the New York Times. As far as ~~as~~ many of the men are concerned the main objective is to get adequate training - for myself and a great many others we feel that if we must go we want to be ready but we also feel that if we can remain united strongly enough and cause the Army enough trouble they may keep us in the states. It's doubtful that we will achieve this but we feel that the effort is well worth it because



even if it doesn't succeed it will cause the Army a great many headaches.

To leave the dismal scene of Army life for a while I've also been to Boston a couple of times. I stayed with Steve's sister Nancy on Beacon Hill and I really enjoy Boston. Nancy is also quite a character, possibly even more so than Steve. I don't know if you ever met her but she's really out in the never-never land and the area she lives in is the center of the so-called "Hippy" area of Boston. There are some of the strangest characters living there that you would never see - they make the youngstown Hippy population look like Brooks Brothers salesmen. Right across the street is the "Beacon Chambers Hotel" for men, and they're as strange as the rest of the people on the hill. I ate one meal in their cafeteria and I don't think I saw one man under 60. I was introduced to Harry, one fellow dog who eats better <sup>(+ Boston)</sup> than we do in the Army. The second time I went in I stopped off Harvard Square and walked around the University for a couple of hours. I went into the Coop (the Co-operative) for a while and just about went out of my mind, there were three full floors of books and a read department larger than the reference room in our library. The books on History alone would have caused the University Book and Supply to double its floor space and this doesn't include political science or other related areas. But even more fantastic than the selection of books is the fact that I walked

out with only four books. The reason of course is that I don't even have room for the books I already have and the last time we had a foot and wall locker inspection the Captain just shook his head and walked away muttering to himself. On Sunday afternoon I walked around Boston itself from the Hill to the Commons then to the Prudential Center and then to the Museum of Fine Arts. I spent about 2 hours in the museum and saw only half of one floor but what I saw was out of this world. I spent most of my time with the French impressionists and ancient Egyptian and Greco-Roman sculpture. The thing that impressed me most was the collection of engraved seals, rings and gems from the Greco-Roman period. I believe the name of the collection was the Wallace Collection but I could be wrong on that. In any event there were some seven or eight cases with 50-75 engraved gems in each and I still find it hard to believe the delicacy of the craftsmen in carving these. But if I get a chance to go back I'll have to try to see the rest of the rooms instead of spending so much time in the one room.

well I have K.P. tomorrow and I have to be up around 3:30 so I had better get some sleep now. Take care and say hello to Mrs D. for me.

J. Shu

P.S. I might see you at Carol's wedding on Aug. 3.

July 15

DATE

TO

Dear Laci,

FROM

Not much time to write. Just back today in the office after a two-week vacation (staying home!). Your letter came while I was home. Your letter was forwarded to ALG. Here is the other information you want:

- Fr. ~~Hesburgh's~~ secretary: ~~Ms~~ Helen Hosinski
- Bob Schneider: Box ~~185x~~ 1860 Berea College, Berea, Ky. 40403
- Mrs. John D. Leary: Conference Board of Associated Research Councils  
2101 Constituion Ave., NW  
Washington, D.C. 20418

Glad you like your new home. Love to you and the family.

*Lydie*

P.S. Suzy and Greg have an apartment in Muncie, also on Alameda - and then our own home no. 405. They're going to summer school. She was home this weekend.

*Strayer*

*There you are well - We love our new home  
and we are trying to make it look nice  
Love you*

Sept. 23

Dear Laci,

He just phoned me from New York a few minutes ago as he was landing. He said he would be back at ND Wednesday afternoon or Thursday.... and asked me to write you the enclosed.

*Lydie*

St. Edmund's House  
Cambridge Engl.

Oct 10

Dear Professor Donnan:

Thank you  
very much for your kind invitation  
to the testimonial dinner  
for Professor Gabriel.

I am on leave of  
absence for the year in  
Cambridge & consequently  
will be unable to attend.

Please convey my  
warmest congratulations  
to Professor Gabriel.

Sincerely

Ernest Rutherford



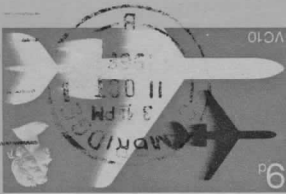
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Domonkos László dr.  
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Igen Tisztelt Kedves Barátunk!

Az Árpád Akadémia igazgató tanácsa 1968. október hó 6-án az illetékes szakosztály előterjesztése alapján egyhangú határozattal

- közismert s kiválóan értékes alkotó tevékenységed osztatlan elismerése jeléül -

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Kelt Cleveland-ben, Ohio-ban, az Úr 1968. évének október hava hatodik napján, az Árpád Akadémia igazgató tanácsának ülésén.

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az Árpád Akadémia elnöke

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A pályázatok kiterjesztése, eredményessége s intézményesítése érdekében a pályázatok éremmel kitüntetett nyertesait a Magyar Társaság örökös tiszteletbeli tagjai sorába iktatta, 1966. március hó 15-én pedig ÁRPÁD AKADEμία elnevezéssel önálló testületté nyilvánította.

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Szervezetileg az Árpád Akadémia 3 főosztályra, osztályokra és szakosztályokra tagozódik. A tagok egyetemességének közgyűlése - a Magyar Találkozó keretében - évenként ül össze. Elnököt, alelnököket választ, meghallgatja az előző évi működésről szóló jelentést, munkatervet készít és új tagokat iktat be. Előkészítő, ügyintéző s gyakorlati végrehajtó szerve az igazgató tanács. Az Árpád Akadémia működése az osztályok és szakosztályok keretében történik. Ezek ma a következők: 1) hittudományi szakosztály, 2) nyelv- és irodalomtudományi, 3) történettudományi, 4) jog-, állam-, társadalom- és közgazdaságtudományi, 5) orvostudományi, 6) mérnöktudományi, 7) szépirodalmi, 8) zeneművészeti és 9) képzőművészeti osztály, 10) alakító művészeti szakosztály. A további szervezés folyamatban.

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Az Árpád Akadémia minden tagja egyben a clevelandi Magyar Társaság örökös tiszteletbeli tagja is.

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2 Nov. 1968

Dear Dr. D,

Meetings from Fort Knox the "Home of Armor" and gold. I've been down here for two solid weeks and I haven't seen any armor or gold - just a lot of brass. The army has got to be one of the most laughable inefficient organizations in the world. I'm starting to wonder how we were able to win the 1<sup>st</sup> + 2<sup>nd</sup> World Wars. The army is not really as bad as I am making it sound but it is a great deal different from the life I used to lead. The thing that disturbs me most about the army is the total uniformity and conformity that is present in everything that we do around here. I am  
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also disturbed by the lack of privacy but I suppose that when you start to lose your individualism and become a part of the "group" you are not supposed to miss your loss of privacy. I manage to take long walks, visit the library and chapel and then have some time to myself. I enjoy Sundays because I can spend a couple of hours just walking and thinking. The army is not as terrible as I expected it to be because we have a lot of privileges here at Fort Knox that my brother-in-law does not have at Fort Bragg and we are not subjected to as much harassment here as he is at Bragg. The days pass very quickly since we spend close to two hours a day marching and learning how to handle a rifle and other good stuff like that. Then, we usually

spend an hour building our muscles  
 out about 6 or 7 hours in advanced  
 Boy Scout training. I'm doubtful  
 that the training I'm receiving is  
 going to save my life or for that matter  
 anyone's life if I go to Vietnam. The  
 only really useful thing that we've  
 done here is go to the rifle range. I  
 managed to shoot very well and was the  
 best shot in the company for our first  
 day on the range. I surprised myself  
 with my ability with a rifle on the  
 first day and I don't think the  
 sergeant will ever recover from his  
 shock. My nicknames are "teach"  
 \* "Daniel Boone".

I hope that everything is going  
 good for you and that everyone is well.  
 I'll probably be back in Youngstown  
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around Christmas and I'll stop in and see you and your family and tell you all about the U.S. Army no matter how little there is to say about it. I'll try to find something good to say about it by then. Well, I've got to close now its time to clean our weapons so I can fire like a workman at the range tomorrow. I'll write again as soon as I get some more time.

Sincerely,  
Bob.

P.S. Excuse the writing but its hard to write without a table and chair to support your pen and paper.

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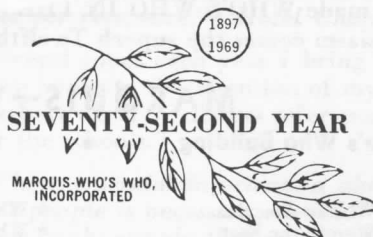
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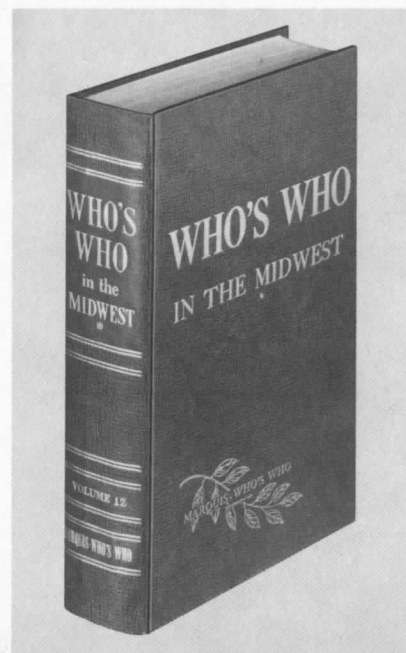


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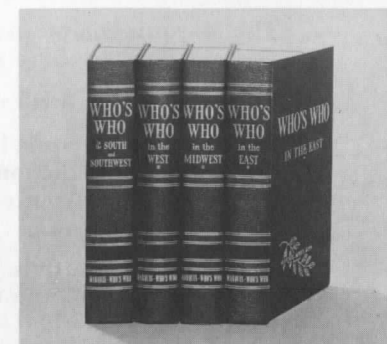
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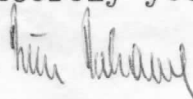
I was indeed greatly honored receiving a copy of the Festschrift for Professor Gabriel which contains as your contribution a result of your Fulbright research work. Let me also congratulate you to your new function as editor. I think it is an impressive documentation of your and your colleagues' gratitude to your teacher and mentor.

Right now we are deep in financial deliberations - and difficulties. As you certainly have heard, the U.S. government contribution has been drastically reduced so that in spite of the Austrian share, which will be maintained, the American program will really suffer. As we understand it here, the need for striking a financial balance in the U.S. budget was one reason for the cuts, but another aspect has political undertones: Congress seems to be concerned about the number of Americans going abroad. Thus, our total program will be reduced substantially, but we hope that the new Congress will see a way to readjust the budget for future programs!

Please accept for you and your family kindest regards from all of us.

We all send best Season's greetings.

Sincerely yours,



Anton Porhansl  
Executive Secretary

APo/es

Nov 27, 1968

Mr. Domokos

Time has passed since my last letter yet little has changed. I'm no longer at Long Binh but now in Can Tho about 100 miles south of Saigon. We are in the heart of the Delta region here and enemy activity here is a bit more intensive than in Long Binh - or so I've heard. Aside from a few mortar rounds landing in the vicinity of a few hundred yards I have noticed no greater activities. We are working in the center of the city of Can Tho rather than on an army base so my contact with the Vietnamese people is much greater. The city is on-limits during off-duty hours and just walking the streets is an adventure beyond compare. The view of a modern hotel standing in the center of the city and a thatched hut standing no more than fifty feet away present a contrast which justly expresses the paradox of Viet Nam. The westward striving political structure attempting to peel the 95% of the people who still live centuries in the past. No amount of American wealth, guidance (?)



or pressure will be able to alter that percentage to a degree where this country will be able to pursue westernization on its own strength. It seems we will forever play the tantalizer to underdeveloped countries, showing the heavenly glimpse of materialism which destroys the social metaphysics underlying their social structure and at the same time being unable (or unwilling) to substitute our own social metaphysics. And we wonder why underdeveloped peoples hate us so bitterly - the ungrateful slobs don't understand that our refrigerators and washing machines are making their lives more comfortable because they now can rest more. I wonder how long we would last if a system were devised so that no one would have to work at all, an economic system where everything was supplied with no manual effort. It wouldn't take long. The only way it can take place is by a very slow and very gradual introduction of change. The more rapid and violent (in the sense of cultural and social patterns) ~~the~~ the change the more violent (in the form of human response and/or rejection) the reactions of those involved. And when

Americans are involved the change is total and immediate or so we demand that it should be. Asking for a "freely elected, democratic government" in Saigon is the most absurd collection of words I have ever come across. Oh well, that's what I'm fighting for here, so Dogwood can play poker with Herb and not get clobbered in the process.

I'm glad to hear you are becoming better acquainted with Dr. Solimine, he's a very intense man and a very good friend.

That's about all for now, tell Mrs. Demankos I say hello

Take care  
John

Note new address on the envelope

The news of Ken's death was very hard, I can only say thank you for informing me.

Másolat

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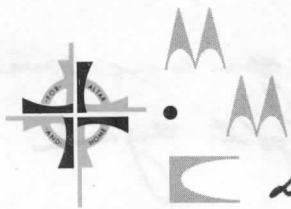
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Szívélyes üdvözlettel,

*ifj. Fischer Viktor*  
ifj. Fischer Viktor

New York, 1968. november 8-án.

Persze nem biztos, hogy tárgyilagosa...



Sister Ann Kessler  
Dept. of History  
MOUNT MARTY COLLEGE

Nov. 16.  
YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA 57078

Dearest Leslie and Eva,

As appointed your letter of November 11. Have certainly been wondering about you. Didn't ~~at~~ doubt your fidelity, I so figured correctly that you had your hands full. You certainly did! Ken & wife, Ann, lost their 1<sup>st</sup> 10 oz. baby on Good Friday - 3 mos. premature! As happy Priscilla, Eva, & the twins are now o. k. I thank God daily for the blessings bestowed on my dear friends. And you are prayed for daily under the heading "those I love": hopefully - truly - I'm sure under "those who love me!". Gray hair? Me too. Hope to send you a new portrait with Christmas card. I took more "nature" too!

Your description of how much closer man & wife are brought

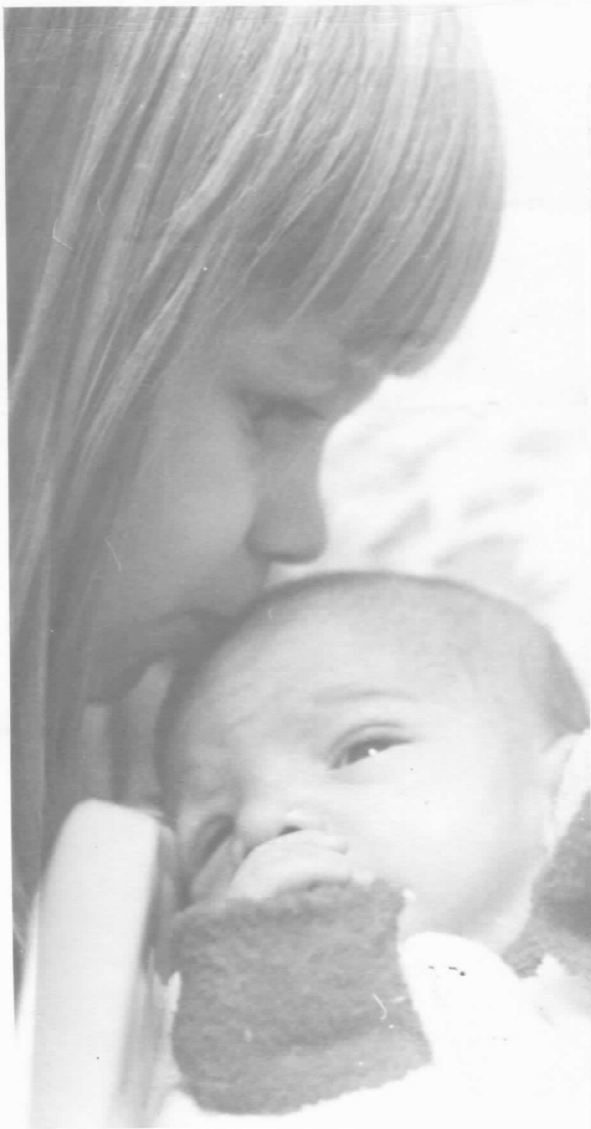


Through suffering together has very beautiful, Lee.  
I know you'd be happy always. I could see you were made  
for each other. Nice to know I picked it right again!

I will order the book thru the library. Congratulations!  
I know you'll get promoted again & again. Sr. Associate -  
Head this year - but Sr. applying for a Sabbatical (after  
2 yrs. here). Want to teach elsewhere. Got a job open  
for me - or someone who'd like to exchange positions for a  
year or 2? Novick or Lebitz - just Professor Ann K. (Still wears necktie here tho.)

Can't say if will come thru Cleveland next summer  
way to ABA in New Jersey. Will try to convince driver to do so. (August)  
If you could find place for 3 (married & me) to stay, it would help!  
Applied for Grant to go to India for summer. Not too much hope.  
Yes - censorship has gone too! You can call me "Honey Bun" or whatever!  
Norm is fine!  
M.S. Ann





Peace!

Steve Roz  
Noranne (and introducing)  
Bethany

Dr. D, wife & children -  
I'm sorry but I can't recall  
your home address, so, there-  
fore you probably won't get  
this until you return from  
the holidays. Our second  
was a Halloween baby weighing  
only 5#102. I am now  
actively seeking a PhD  
program for the fall of '69.  
Perhaps a midwestern school,  
where the standards are lower,  
(sigh) would let me in. SUNY  
gave me the MA but that was that!  
Kent may start its PhD in  
pol science next fall. Also I'm  
looking to Iowa, Kansas State (ugh),  
Oklahoma (both), Tennessee etc.  
We'll hope to hear from you soon.  
By the way do you know  
where John W. is?

December 12, 1968

Miss Christina Bitting  
Committee on International Exchange of Persons  
Conference Board of Associated Research Councils  
2100 Pennsylvania Avenue  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Miss Bitting:

This short note is just a small token of appreciation for the kindness you have shown toward me in connection with my application for a Fulbright Research Grant to Vienna.

It is most unfortunate that it had to be this year that appropriations were so severely cut and also most unfortunate is the fact that in all probability no research grants will be made to Austria. Being an eternal optimist I still remotely hope that the decision on the research grants is not final and that through some miracle a change might be affected.

If because of the budget cuts it will be impossible for me to go abroad and work on my project, I definitely intend to reapply in the next few years since I am convinced that the project is worthwhile and Vienna is the logical place to pursue my research.

Thank you again for all of your efforts and please extend my greetings to Mrs. John D. Leary.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Dmonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

LSD/tmg

December 4, 1968

Educational Division  
Oxford University Press  
200 Madison Avenue  
New York, N. Y. 10016

Dear Sir:

Please send me an examination copy, with the possibility  
for class adoption, of the following:

Readings in World History: The Origins of Civilization  
(Vol. I)  
The Ancient Near East (Vol. II)

Thank you for your kind cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

November 21, 1968

Dr. A.L. Gabriel  
Director  
Mediaeval Institute  
The University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Doctissime Magister Astricus de Quinqueeclisiae!

Thank you first of all for the two photos which you were so kind enough to send. It is unfortunate that the group picture did not come out as clear as we had hoped but the other shot with you and the editors looks very good.

Following your instructions I mailed a copy of the Studium Generale to Dr. Porhansl in Vienna and he has already responded in a very kind letter. He is obviously well disposed toward me but he, too, stresses the fact that the Fulbright Program will really suffer because of lack of funds. Otherwise the letter, although warm in tone, is completely noncommittal. Eva and I are waiting for the final decision with anticipation and some anxiety. It is good to know that the project was approved in Washington and received a high rating. All we can do now is to hope that the Austrians find some revenue to finance the project.

Please, Dr. Gabriel, if you hear anything at all from Mrs. Leary about the status of my grant, either positive or negative, be kind enough to give us a call, even if it is in the middle of the night.

I hope that the actions of Busy-Body Lazenby will not be detrimental to the welfare of the Institute. It is ironic that since he put out his new Nehru suit and looks like a clergyman, he is behaving like one of the clerici indocti. Henry of Tungenstein would probably not even have made him into a bedellus.

Eva and the children send their love and I remain you

Your devoted disciple,



November 21, 1968

Reverend Joseph Garvin, C.S.C.  
P.O. Box 185  
The University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Rev. Garvin:

Thank you for your very kind letter of October 31 and please let me assure you that I am in no way hurt because you were unable to spend more time talking to me. I also must apologize for not devoting more of my attention to you but I know you understand that my position of host required me to circulate as widely as possible among those people present. And so it was quite impossible for me to devote any amount of time to my dear friends. I hope to be at Notre Dame again before the end of winter and will have more time ~~to~~ visit with you and chat.

I was sorry that Dr. Lazenby tried to create bad blood by his unfortunate behavior. You must understand him in his true context. He is a most unfortunate man who is always unhappy.

I am very happy that you were pleased that I mentioned you in my speech. It was not just to make you feel good but, as always, it was a sincere effort to thank you for everything you did for me as well as the other fellows of the Institute. That you are universally admired and loved by all is quite obvious.

We are all well and finally there are no instances of ill health in the family. You are correct in remembering that we had moved and our new address is as follows: 286 Alameda, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. Eva and the children send their love. Please remember us in your prayers and take care of your health.

Your devoted student,

LSD/tmg

November 21, 1968

Mr. Kazimierz Zajac, Manager  
Czas Publishing Company  
142 Grand Street  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Zajac:

I hope that some misunderstanding has not crept into our correspondence. In your letter of October 18 you indicated that reprints from my article which appeared in the Polish Review will be ready soon. Unfortunately, as of today I have not received them. I realize that your publishing company has many commitments but I hope that you will be able to send the fifty reprint copies as soon as possible.

With kind regards,

L.S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD7tmg

November 25, 1968

George Braziller, Inc.  
One Park Avenue  
New York, N. Y. 10016

Dear Sir:

My colleague, Dr. Alvin Skardon, was kind enough to lend me a copy of *Medieval Cities* by Howard Saalman. I am currently teaching a two quarter course in Medieval Civilization and discuss the rise of urban culture. Saalman's book is well written and I would like to consider it for possible adoption for my course. Would you, therefore, be kind enough and send me a complimentary paperback copy of *Medieval Cities*.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History'

LSD: sf



November 18, 1968

Dr. Nados Janos  
1425 Grace Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio 44107

Kedves Janos Batyam!

Thank you for your letter of October 19. Unfortunately I could not answer sooner because of commitments which needed my attention till now.

As things stand now I definitely will be able to attend the meetings in Cleveland on Saturday, November 30, both for the meeting for the Academy as well as the meeting of the afternoon. I am looking forward to seeing you and also a number of people whose acquaintance I made the last two years.

I have given considerable thought to the idea you set forth in your letter concerning the organization of young Hungarians in the Cleveland area. Unfortunately, there is a serious difficulty in our way, namely, I am not at all familiar with the majority of the young people in this district. My contacts with people in Cleveland have been very limited and since I spent many years away from this district, first at Notre Dame and then in Vienna, I just do not know any of the people who would be interested in the advancement of Hungarian culture. In fact, I have met more people during the last two years at the meetings of the Hungarian Association than at any time previously. It is my opinion that somebody who grew up in either Cleveland or has a wider groups of friends than I would be of a greater assistance. I suggest Dr. Vardy who might be much more suitable for this job. Please just don't misunderstand. I am in no way trying to get out of helping you and will always be ready in whatever capacity I can to be of assistance, but the organization of young people into a meaningful community must come from somebody who has a wider acquaintance with the human material available. I hope that we can discuss this problem at greater length two weeks from now when we meet.

In the hope of seeing you soon, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Dean E. E. Edgar

11/14/68

L. S. Domonkos

Dear Dean Edgar:

Mr. Marty D. Santillo will graduate from Toledo in December. His present GPA is 2.48. I would prefer not to make a decision of his admission until we have his full transcript, including his courses for this fall. He is obviously a border line case and so I wish we could have all relevant material before us before making a decision on his status.



November 8, 1968

Manager  
Cornell University Press  
Ithaca, New York

Dear Sir:

For the past three years I have been extensively using two books published by your press, namely, Carl Stephenson's Mediaeval Feudalism and Haskins' Rise of the Universities.

During a recent visit to a local bookstore, I saw that Carl Stephenson's Mediaeval Institutions is now available in paperback edition.

Would you be so kind and send me a complimentary copy of Mediaeval Institutions for possible adoption in my classes of Mediaeval Civilization.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD/tmg

November 6, 1968

Dr. John Summerfeld  
Director  
Institute for Medieval Studies  
Western Michigan University  
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Dear John,

It was a real pleasure to make your acquaintance at the presentation dinner for our dear mutual friend A. L. Gabriel. I hope your stay at Notre Dame was enjoyable.

Unfortunately it was impossible for me to attend the Cincinnati meeting last week but I hope to be able to go to the AHA meeting in New York, you probably will be there won't you? Please keep me informed about the Medieval Institute at Western Michigan and about your activities.

Thank you again for honoring us with your presence at Notre Dame and I am very happy to have finally met your acquaintance personally.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

P.S. Clyde Hankey from our English Department sends his greetings.

November 6, 1968

Dr. L. K. Shook  
Pontifical Institute of  
Medieval Studies  
Toronto, Canada

Dear Dr. Shook;

Please allow me to thank you again for honoring us with your presence at the dinner for our dear mutual friend Dr. A. EA Gabriel.

It was a pleasure to meet you personally and I only regret that I was host and did not have more time to spend with you.

In the hope of meeting you again some day, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

ESD: sf

Karl Dykeman, Dean of Arts & Sciences

11/6/68

L. S. Domonkos, History Department

Reinstatement

One of my former students in Western Civilization, Miss Helen Schunn, asked me to write in her behalf in order to be readmitted to the College of Arts & Sciences. Miss Schunn's performance in my class was not spectacular but she did receive a solid "C" in History. In conversations with her she excused her poor performance by claiming excessive work outside of the class prevented her from devoting enough time to her studies.

Miss Schunn seems like a fairly bright young lady and if at all possible should be given another chance to prove her ability.



November 6, 1968

Dr. Francis Lee Utley  
Center of Medieval and  
Renaissance Studies  
Ohio State University  
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Dr. Utley:

First of all please allow me to thank you for participating in the celebration honoring our dear mutual friend Dr. A. L. Gabriel.

I hope that I will have the opportunity to meet you again in the near future and regret that prior commitments prevented me from attending the meeting in Cincinnati last week.

Thank you again for your excellent lecture and your presence at the dinner.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

L. S. D.: sf



November 6, 1968

Miss Margaret Cook  
Coordinator of French  
Indiana University  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Dear Miss Cook;

Thank you for your letter concerning Dr. Francis Saad's application to your faculty.

Dr. Saad has perfect command of the French language and his academic qualifications are excellent. I have conversed with him in French on numerous occasions and know from personal experience that he has perfect command of the language. From conversations with him I can also state with considerable certainty that he did have the background to teach advanced courses in French Literature.

Unfortunately, I cannot give you any information as to his teaching ability since my acquaintance with him does not give me any basis to form an opinion on that aspect of his preparation.

As an individual, Professor Saad is a most pleasant and congenial man and would be an excellent colleague in any department.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

November 6, 1968

Secretary  
The American Historical Association  
400 "A" Street, Southeast  
Washington, D. C. 20003

Dear Sir:

We have just launched a graduate program in History at Youngstown State University. We would like our students to become members of the American Historical Association. Would you, therefore, be kind enough to send us about thirty to fifty applications forms for student membership. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Director  
Graduate Program  
in History

LSD: sf

October 31, 1968

G. P. Putnam's Sons  
390 Murray Hill Parkway  
East Rutherford, N. J. 07073

Dear Sir:

A package containing four paperback books which I ordered from you arrived today. Unfortunately, due to a packaging error you sent me a wrong volume. I had requested a book entitled Life in Norman England (and the package slip in indicated this book) but instead you sent me Life in Victorian England. Since I realize that examination copies are expensive for book companies, I am returning the volume since it is outside my direct field of interest and hope that you will send me the Life in Norman England.

If at all possible, would you also send me a copy of Putnam's Dark and Middle Ages Reader edited by Wadeck.

Your kind cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 31, 1968

Dott. Luigi Lauriola  
Consul General  
Italian Consulate  
1929 First National Bank Bldg.  
Detroit, Michigan 48228

Excellentissime et illustrissime Dottore!

Please allow me first of all to thank you for honoring us with your presence last Thursday at the dinner for Dr. A. L. Gabriel. Your presence added lustre to the event and we greatly appreciate it.

Personally I would like to express my thanks for your kind invitation to visit you in Detroit but unfortunately we could not get anybody to take care of our children and so our plans for a trip to Michigan last Saturday had to be cancelled. This I regret very much for I was looking forward to meeting you again and continue the most pleasant conversation we had at the dinner table. The centuries of close cultural and intellectual relationship that our countries enjoyed apparently can be continued even in the United States.

I sincerely hope that our paths will cross again in the near future. If you are ever in the Cleveland, Youngstown area please be certain to contact me, and if our trip to Detroit materializes I will take the liberty to contact you since you were kind enough to extend your invitation.

My sincere thanks to you for your presence at the dinner, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf



October 31, 1968

Dr. Richard Sullivan  
Chairman  
Department of History  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dr. Sullivan:

Thank you again for honoring us with your presence at the dinner for Dr. Gabriel last Thursday. It was kind of you to make the trip from East Lansing especially for this occasion and I am certain that Dr. Gabriel was touched by your thoughtfulness.

I hope that in the future I will have the opportunity to meet you again and we can continue the pleasant conversation begun at the Faculty Club.

Thank you again for coming.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf



October 31, 1968

Father Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C.  
Vice President for Business Affairs  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dear Father Wilson:

Thank you again for honoring us with your presence at the dinner for Dr. Gabriel. We, his former students, appreciate the high regard in which our former professor is held by the administration.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sdf

October 30, 1968

Father John E. Walsh, C.S.C.  
Vice President Academic Affairs  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Father Walsh:

Thank you again for honoring us with your presence at the dinner for Dr. Gabriel. We, his former students, appreciate the high regard in which our former professor is held by the administration.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 30, 1968

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh  
President  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dear Father Hesburgh:

Please allow me to thank you again for taking time out from your busy schedule last Thursday and honoring us with your presence at the dinner for Dr. Gabriel. Your toast and kind words to our former professor were greatly appreciated both by the honoree and by his former students.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 30, 1968

Paul E. Beichner, C.S.C.  
Dean of Graduate School  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame Indiana

Dear Father Beichner:

Thank you for honoring us with your presence at the dinner for Dr. Gabriel and also for participating in the short symposium of former members of the Medieval Institute last Thursday.

We were very happy to see you among Dr. Gabriel's old friends and also personally I want to thank you for your warm reception at your office when I visited you.

Please extend my greetings to Irene.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD; sf



October 30, 1968

Father James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.  
Chairman, Department of Theology  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Father Burtchaell:

This short note is to thank you for honoring us with your presence at the dinner given for Dr. Gabriel last Thursday night.

After having read about you in all the major news magazines it was a great pleasure for me to have met you personally. I am sorry, however, that I could not converse with you more extensively but my position as host prevented me from spending much time with any of our guests. Thank you again for coming.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf



October 30, 1968

Father James W. Simonson, C.S.C.  
Director of Libraries  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Father Simonson,

Please allow me to express my appreciation for honoring us with your presence at the dinner for Dr. Gabriel last Thursday.

I would also like to express a note of thanks for your consistent operation of the Medieval Institute Library which I faithfully use during my periodic trips to Notre Dame.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 22, 1968

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh C. S. C.  
President  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dear Father Hesburgh:

Thank you for your kind note indicating that you will be able to spend some time with us, the former students of Prof. Gabriel, on Thursday, October 24.

The reception will take place at the Morris Inn. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the Presentation Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.

I am looking forward to personally thank you for taking some time off to honor our dear and distinguished former professor.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 15, 1968

John P. Ulicney  
Alumni Director  
Youngstown State University

Dear Mr. Ulicney:

It was with great pleasure that I received your kind letter of October 9 in which you inform me that the Alumni Office has nominated me as "Outstanding Young Man of America" for the year 1969.

The biographical application sheet has not reached me yet, but when it does I will complete it and send you a copy for your files.

Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.

Cordially yours,

L. S. Dmonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 15, 1968

Ludwik Krzyzanowski, Editor  
The Polish Review  
59 East 66 Street  
New York, N. Y. 10021

Dear Mr. Krzyzanowski:

Thank you for your brief note of October 9 concerning the reprint of my article from The Polish Review.

On October 10 I did write to Mr. Zajac requesting 50 reprints of my article. I hope that my letter has reached him in the mail but I would appreciate it if you would give him a telephone call just to make sure.

I am eagerly awaiting the new issue of The Polish Review.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf



October 10, 1968

John Portser, Education Department  
Funk & Wagnalls  
380 Madison Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10017

Dear Sir:

Would you please send me an examination copy of the following  
Minerva Press publications:

J.F.G. Fuller, A Military History of the Western World, Vol. 1  
Z. Oldenbourg, The Massacre at Montsegur, (M 26)  
H. Jensen, High Gothic, The Classical Cathedrals (M 11)

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD/tmg



October 10, 1968

Capricorn Books  
G.P. Putnam's Sons  
390 Murray Hill Parkway  
East Rutherford, New Jersey 07073

Dear Sir:

As an Assistant Professor of History at Youngstown State University I have made extensive use of your Capricorn books in the courses I have taught in the past. In the spring catalog for 1968 I do find a number of books which I would be very much interested in having as possible adoptions for my courses in Mediaeval, Renaissance and Reformation history. Would you be, therefore, kind enough to send me the following paperbacks as complimentary copies for examination.

Florence Gragg, Memoirs of a Renaissance Pope, (210)  
O.G. Tomkeieff, Life in Norman England, (282)  
R.J. Landen, The Wars of the Roses, (289)  
C.R.L. Fletcher, Gustavus Adolphus and the Thirty Year's War, (76)

Thank you for you kind assistance.

Sincerely yours,

ISS. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD/tmg

October 10, 1968

CZAS Publishing Company, Inc.  
Manager  
142 Grand St.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211

Dear Sir:

Several months ago you were kind enough to respond to my inquiry concerning my article on Martinus Bylica de Ilkusz which is appearing in the current issue of *The Polish Review*.

At the time your kind letter arrived I was in the process of moving my office from one building to another and so the return form that you included was somehow misplaced. As I remember correctly you quoted the price of \$20.00 plus postage for 50 reprints of my article.

The price seems reasonable and I would like to order 50 reprints with cover from you as soon as they become available.

Please let me know at your earliest convenience whether you need a deposit or whether it is agreeable with you that I send you full payment upon receipt of the reprints. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos, Ph. D.  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD/tmg

October 9, 1968

Miss Pat Fox  
Assistant Editor  
American Historical Review  
400 A, St. Southeast  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Miss Fox:

Thank you for your inquiry regarding the price of the Studium Generale, Studies in Honor of A. L. Gabriel.

The price has been set at \$9.50. We appreciate the fact that you will include this information in your notice.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Dmonkos  
Editor

LSD/tmg

October 9, 1968

Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Director of the Mediaeval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Illustrissime Magister Astricus, Inquisitor Pannoniae:

This is just a brief note to thank you for sending me the sample of invitation cards for the presentation ceremony. As always they are in the best tradition of the Mediaeval Institute. I hope that by now all of the envelopes and letters have arrived and I want to especially thank you and Lydia for taking care of this part of the job.

Eva sends special thanks for the check you enclosed last time, for my trips always come out of her household expenses and so the reimbursement is greatly appreciated.

If I can be of any assistance on the preparation of the event please let me know. I have already begun to work on a speech for the presentation ceremony. In order that I can assist in last minute preparations, I am making plans to be in South Bend early evening of Wednesday, October 23.



October 9, 1968

Dr. Nados Janos  
1425 Grace Ave.  
Cleveland, Ohio 44107

Kedves Janos Batyam:

The newest volume of the Kronika has arrived today and may I congratulate you and Dr. Somogyi on the excellent editorial job.

It is with great pleasure that I read the attached letter indicating that the yearly meeting of the Ukrainian Association will be held November 29 to December 1 of this year. I most certainly will make every effort to attend as many of the meetings as possible.

During the past year I edited a volume of mediaeval essays dedicated to Dr. A.L. Gabriel, the first president of the Arpad Academy. The volume has just been published. I have also contributed a lengthy article to this commemorative volume on the foundation of the University of Obuda. I wonder if it would be too late to submit this work for consideration of the Arpad Academy. Since the Academy recognizes contributions in the arts and sciences by Hungarians, I believe that my recent work would fall into this category.

Would you be so kind and inform me at your earliest convenience whether it is still possible to submit the material to the committee of the Arpad Academy for consideration of one of its prizes. In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

LSD/tmg



September 3, 1968

Dr. A.L. Gabriel, Director  
Mediaeval Institute  
Notre Dame University  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Doctissime Magister Astricus,

Please excuse my long silence but family problems have prevented me from writing to you sooner.

I hope that your recent trips to Europe were successful and that you have again brought more glory to the name of the Mediaeval Institute of Notre Dame.

Have you any definite information on the Presentation Ceremony for the Studium Generale? I hope you received my letter with the copy from the President's secretary.

Several of the contributors to the Studium Generale have been requesting information concerning reprints of the respective articles. On the basis of our last telephone conversation I understand that the expenses for printing of the volume and the beautiful cover does not leave much money for reprints. If this is the case would it be possible for the contributors to foot the bill for reprints since everybody is eager to have them, or would it be possible for each individual to make arrangements with private printers in their respective localities to have reprints made.

Unfortunately this year has been most difficult for us. Our little Bumi has just been released from the hospital where he was being treated for encephalitis (agyhartya gyuladas)..He is making a nice recovery but one of his eyes is still slightly paralyzed. Poor Eva is also going to the hospital for surgery and will not be home for about a week to ten days. I just hope that all will go well and that the next year will bring more health to the family. We have certainly had a trying time ever since Christmas when I came down with pneumonia.

I will probably try to call you in the near future to talk to you personally and hope that by then things will look a little more normal and consolidated.

With best wishes,

Your devoted disciple,

LSD/tmg

Ma  
(egyházas gyuldas)

August 15, 1968

Professor Dr. A. L. Gabriel, Director  
The Medieval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Cher et tres Illustre Magister Astricus de Pannonia

I hope that this letter will find you in good spirits  
and not too exhausted from your many travels in Europe.

Enclosed you will find a copy of the letter which I re-  
ceived from President Hesburgh's secretary. As you can see  
there is difficulty in trying to invite him to be present at  
during the presentation of the Studium Generale. Please ad-  
vise me as soon as possible what further steps I should take  
in connection with the presentation ceremonies.

The children are all well and Piroshka is growing into a  
beautiful little girl. Unfortunately Eva will have to go to  
the hospital for an operation in the first week of September.

I am looking forward to your instructions concerning the  
presentation of the Studium Generale.



August 26, 1968

Manager  
CZAS Publishing Co.  
142 Grant Street  
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11211

Dear Sir:

In the August issue of The Polish Review an approximate eight page article will be published.

Would you be so kind and inform me regarding your policy on reprints. I would be interested in approximately fifty reprints of the coming article.

In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos, Ph.D  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

August 15, 1968

Dr. Anton Porhansl  
Executive Secretary  
Austrian American Education Commission  
Schmidgasse 14  
Wien 1082, Austria

Dear Dr. Porhansl:

It was with great pleasure that I received your letter of July 15 and thank you for your kind reply.

I am most happy that you will support my application for a Fulbright Research Grant if and when my name would appear before the Commission. I understand completely your position and realize that you can not write a recommendation in my behalf if my letter implied that, it was unintentional. It is possible that by mistake I might have placed a Recommendation Form in the endorsement that I sent you, but the form was intended for Dr. Franz Gall, Archivist at the University of Vienna. Dr. Gall had been most helpful during my stay in Wien last time and, therefore, I wanted him to write a recommendation in my behalf. If, in fact, I did misplace the Recommendation Form and put it in the letter I sent to you I would appreciate it very much if you would send the form over to the Archives and ask Dr. Gall to return it immediately to Washington.

Eva and I are eagerly looking forward to receiving the results of my application and hope to be able to greet you and your staff personally at Vienna in September, 1969.

With warmest personal regards,

LSD:sf



August 15, 1968

Dr. Franz Gall  
Archivist  
University of Vienna  
Wien, Austria

Dear Franz,

About six weeks ago I wrote a short note to you asking you to support my application for a research grant for the academic year 1969-70 in Vienna. The American branch of the Commission in Washington, D. C. informs me that your supporting letter has not yet arrived. I realize that you are an extremely busy person but ask you at the same time to take a few minutes and complete the form and send it on to Washington.

If you have misplaced the form which I had sent you, please contact Dr. Anton Porhansl, Schmidgasse 14, Telephone 34-66-11 and he will be of assistance to you. He is the Executive Secretary of the Austrian American Education Commission and handles all research grants to Austria.

The Festschrift for our dear and mutual friend Gabriel is complete and your copy will be sent to you soon if it has not reached you yet.

I am giving a five week course this summer and have a great deal of administrative responsibility so that I have been extremely occupied.

With warmes personal regards,

LSD: sf

July 26, 1968

Miss Christina Bitting  
Program Officer  
Committee on International Exchange of Persons  
2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20418

Dear Miss Bitting:

Recently I applied for a research grant under the Fulbright-Hays Act to Austria for the academic year 1969-70.

Understandably I am anxious that all of the pertinent material should reach the committee and, therefore, I would be most appreciative if you would be so kind and check my file to see if all of the references have mailed in their recommendations. As you well know, during the summer it always much more difficult to reach people because of vacations, leaves of absence, etc. If, therefore, you could indicate whether all of the letters of recommendation have been returned to you and if not which of the four people still has not acted, I will then write a friendly letter urging them on so that my folder is complete as soon as possible.

With Sincere thanks,

L. S. Domonkos, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University

LSD: sf

July 26, 1968

Mrs. Clodagh Lee  
3614 Valley Drive  
Alexandria, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Lee:

Please excuse the delay in thanking you for your kindness in getting me information on Martinus Bylica Ilkusz.

The information which you relayed to me through Charlene Key was most helpful and the article will appear probably appear probably in August or November of this year. Thank you again for your kind cooperation I remain,

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Demonkos, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf



July 22, 1968

Mrs. John D. Leary  
Conference Board of Associated Research Councils  
2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20418

Dear Mrs. Leary:

Our mutual friend and my former professor and mentor, Dr. A. L. Gabriel told me to write a short note to you asking you to kindly support my application for a grant to Vienna, Austria.

You might remember me since I was Dr. Gabriel's research assistant during one of your visits to Notre Dame, in fact I drove you from the airport to your hotel and when you forgot your shoes I was the one who retrieved them.

Since I left the Medieval Institute in 1963 I have spent a year on a student Fulbright Scholarship in Vienna completing my doctoral dissertation and upon returning took a teaching position at Youngstown State University where I am now an assistant professor of History. I am married and the father of three children.

I have applied for a research grant to spend one academic year in Vienna in order to gather material for a monograph on the 15th century Monarch Mathias Corvinus.

If it is at all possible and in your power to help me, I would very much appreciate it for I am truly interested in pursuing a scholarly career and follow in the foot steps of Dr. Gabriel.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

July 22, 1968

Mrs. Helen Hosinski  
Secretary to the President  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Mrs. Hosinski:

Seven of the former students of Professor A. L. Gabriel, Director of the Medieval Institute, have contributed to a commemorative volume which was recently published to honor Dr. Gabriel on the occasion of his election as Honorary Director of the Ambrosian Library of Milan.

It is, indeed, rare that a scholar receives recognition of the outstanding service to his university and to the scholarly world. This is the reason why we would like to present the volume of medieval essays to Dr. Gabriel under festive circumstances and would very much like to have President Hesburgh present. We, his former students who have contributed to this volume would like to present the book to Professor Gabriel at a banquet in late September or early October.

I do realize that Father Hesburgh's schedule is extremely crowded, this is why I am writing to you so far in advance. We are planning the festivities for a Friday evening on a non-football evening.

Besides President Hesburgh, a representative from the Medieval Academy of America, Dr. Joseph Strayer will be present as well as a representative of the Italian Ambassador to the United States. A benefactor of the Medieval Institute, Mr. Wallace Bedolfe of Toronto, Canada and his wife will be among the guests.

Would you please be so kind and inform me as soon as possible which would be most convenient to assure Father Hesburgh's presence, I will then proceed and make my arrangements accordingly.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf



July 22, 1968

Mr. Robert Wilkeson  
110 Delaware Avenue  
Poland, Ohio 44514

Dear Mr. Wilkeson:

Thank you for your inquiry concerning the Master of Arts program in History at Youngstown State University. On your first question the answer is an emphatic no. The foreign language requirement can not be waived under any circumstances. We require that our candidates pass a written examination testing their competence in reading foreign historical literature.

A thesis will be required in this history program. The other two important prerequisites for acceptance to the Master of Arts in History program is a minimum of 24 quarter hours of undergraduate history courses and a over all academic average of not less than 2.75 on a 4 point scale.

If you have any further inquiries I will be more than happy to try to answer them.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Director of the Graduate Program  
History Department

LSD: sf

July 22, 1968

Edward C. Hampton  
7512 Oregon Trail, Apt. 5  
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

Dear Mr. Hampton:

Thank you for your letter of inquiry about our Master of Arts program in History at Youngstown State University.

It is most unusual for a student of Mathematics to show interest in a graduate program in History. Your grade point average is more than acceptable, however, your preparation in the field of History is so meager that it would be impossible for us to accept you in our program. We require 24 quarter hours of History for admission into the graduate program in our department and unfortunately you are so far below this.

I hope that you will understand that these requirements are inserted in the program to protect the student from taking something for which he is not adequately prepared.

For a student of Mathematics you will realize that it would be impossible for a person to satisfactorily complete a graduate course in Statistics when his preparation is only high school Algebra.

If, naturally, you would complete 24 hours of undergraduate history courses there would be no difficulty in getting accepted and we would be delighted to have you.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Director of the Graduate Program  
History Department

LSD: sf

July 25, 1968

Dr. Walter Kirchner  
Department of History  
University of Delaware  
Newark, Delaware

Dear Professor Kirchner:

While reading the newest issue of Jahrbucher fur Geschichte Osteuropas my attention was drawn to the article of Mr. Paul W. Knoll concerning the University of Cracow. For almost a year I had intended writing to you concerning the publication of an article in the Jahrbucher, and I guess Dr. Knoll's article gave me the incentive to finally sit down and write.

I have an article dealing with the Dominican Studium Generale of Buda founded in the 15th century by Mathias Corvinus. This study is actually part of my doctoral dissertation which I did under the direction of Dr. A. L. Gabriel at the Medieval Institute, University of Notre Dame. A portion of this dissertation has just been published in a Festschrift in the series Text and Studies in the History of Medieval Education, Vol. XII, University of Notre Dame, 1967.

The research for my proposed article on the Studium of Buda was done during the academic year 1963-64, while I was a Fulbright scholar in Vienna, Austria. I also had the opportunity during that year to visit the National Archives in Budapest.

Studies dealing with this institution of higher learning both in Hungarian and in German are outdated, inaccurate, and misleading. I feel that my proposed article would, therefore, be a genuine contribution to the history of Central and Eastern European Universities.



Would you be so kind and let me know whether you would be interested in this article which is roughly thirty typed pages long, and if yes, whether you prefer the footnotes separate or at the bottom of the page in the type script which I intend to send to you. The reason why I am asking this basically technical detail is that I am at present reworking the article and if it would facilitate your work it would not make any difference to me which form I would adopt.

In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

July 10, 1968

Mrs. Janet W. Weisman  
Program Director  
Chain Scholarship Division  
The Greene Foundation  
P. O. Box 203  
Armonk, New York 10504

Dear Mrs Weisman:

One of my former students, Miss Margaret Novak, asked me to write a letter in her behalf to support an application for financial aid.

I have known Miss Novak and her family for the past fifteen years and know of few people who are as deserving of financial assistance as the applicant. Miss Novak is the last child of her parents who are considerably older than she is. They came to this country as displaced persons and have with considerable success have tried to make a living in a new environment. The finances of her parents are such that she cannot expect any aid from them, in fact for years Miss Novak actively helped her parents in running a small business which they own.

The applicant has been in three of my classes and her academic performance was above average. She has the intellectual potential for a better grade point average but because of her commitment to her parents she has not been able to devote as much time to her studies as she would have liked.

It is, therefore, with pleasure that I recommend Miss Margaret Novak for a scholarship. If anybody deserves a "Helping Hand" Miss Novak is certainly one such person.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf



Dean Karl Dykema, Arts and Sciences

July 11, 1968

L. S. Domonkos, Department of History

Reinstatement of Patrick Gatta

A former student, Mr. Patrick Gatta, asked me to write in his behalf in order that he might be readmitted to the School of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Gatta was enrolled in my Medieval Civilization class last Spring and received a letter grade of "C". As you can see that his academic performance was far from brilliant but on the whole satisfactory.

Mr. Gatta probably could do better work than his grade average indicates and I feel that if at all possible he should be given one more chance to continue his studies at Youngstown State University.

*L. S. Domonkos*

LSD: sf

July 10, 1968

Joseph M. Ertavy, Bibliographer  
State University of New York at Buffalo  
Lockwood Memorial Library  
Buffalo, New York 14214

Dear Friend,

Please excuse the long delay in answering your Newsletter, No. 1. Unfortunately because of family reasons and my schedule at the University I had to wait until now with my reply.

As I indicated in my first letter to you, I am very much interested in contributing to the Hungarian Encyclopedia and would like to write a number of articles dealing with the cultural history of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

My field of specialization is in the Medieval and Renaissance Universities of Hungary, Obuda, Pozsony, and Buda. Presently I am gathering material for a monograph on Mathias Corvinus.

I would like to reserve the following topics for myself.

Hungarian Renaissance  
Hungarian Universities  
Mathias Corvinus  
Sigismund  
Vitez  
Janos  
Janus Pannonius

I would also be interested in writing shorter articles on well known Hungarian as well as foreign persons involved in the Renaissance in Hungary.

When the Encyclopedia is reaching the stage of development where you need more detailed information I would be glad to supply the information immediately.

I would very much appreciate if either in another Newletter or another personal letter you would communicate with me the stage of development of the Hungarian Encyclopedia. With sincere personal wishes and warm personal regards,

LSD: sf

May 24, 1968

Mr. Ludwik Krzyzanowski, Editor  
Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America  
59 E. 66 Street  
New York, New York 10021

Dear Mr. Krzyzanowski,

Enclosed you will find a revised version of my article on the Polish astronomer, Martinus Bylica. I have corrected all of the points which you had indicated in your previous letters and had the whole article retyped in such a form that the footnotes appear separate from the body and are also double-spaced to facilitate the work of the printer.

On your recommendation I also checked my information against the article in Volume III of the Polish Biographical Dictionary and incorporated whatever information was necessary. The capitalization of non-English titles was also reworked with the exception of the Polish titles and footnotes one and three. Please be so kind and check these since I do not know the Polish rules for capitalization for titles.

Also in accordance with your instruction I translated the lengthy passage in one of the footnotes which was in fifteenth century Low German. Since the Latin passages are short and on the whole obviously self-explanatory, I have retained them without translation. Finally, I gave the whole article to two colleagues whose native language is English for reading and correction.

Please excuse the long delay in sending you this final version but the spring and late winter were extremely difficult for me. After a very complicated and difficult pregnancy my wife gave birth to a baby girl who, however, needed extensive medical attention. As you well can understand, in times of stress it is most difficult to devote ones attention wholeheartedly to scholarly matters and my teaching and committee work at Youngstown State University kept me more than busy, preventing me from completing the revision of the enclosed article until last week.

Let me again thank you for you helpful suggestions and I hope that I will hear that you find the article perfectly satisfactory.

In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of History

Enclosure



July 2, 1968

Ludwik Krzyzanowski  
Editor  
The Polish Review  
59 East 66 Street  
New York, N. Y. 10021

Dear Mr. Krzyzanowski:

Please forgive me for not replying to your letter of May 31 sooner, but it arrived at a most inopportune time since I was Chief Marshall for the commencement ceremonies at the University and was therefore unable to carry through the changes you requested in the footnotes due to lack of time.

Having completed my duties at the University I moved to a new residence and most of my books, articles, and research materials were packed away. I am very sorry that all of this has caused you any inconvenience and I promise to have the pages with the corrections in your hands by Friday or at the latest by Monday, July 8.

With best wishes,

July 1, 1968

Dr. Franz Gall  
Archivist  
University of Vienna  
Wien, Austria

Dear Friend,

It seems like ages since we have last exchanged letters and I do not know whether you or I owes the other a letter. Since our last exchange of correspondence much has happened in the family, in March we had a new baby who was baptized and given the old Hungarian name of Pirooska, the daughter of St. Ladislaus. Because of the increased size of the family we also had to move to larger living quarters and are now renting a nice sized house in a nice residential section of the city.

Naturally, there is also much work at the University besides the time I spent on trying to get the Festschrift ready for Gabriel. The volume is now ready and soon we hope to be able to send a copy to you. As you know much effort and even more frustration goes into the publication of a book and naturally this was no exception. My task was made even harder since the book contains several different articles on which some degree of uniformity had to be imposed.

Dear Franz, I would like to ask you a favor. I am currently applying for a Fulbright Scholarship to do research in Vienna on a monograph on Mathias Corvinus. Enclosed you will find a form to be completed and sent back immediately to the Scholarship Board. Would you be so kind and write a strong recommendation in my behalf. It would be wonderful to spend a year in Vienna, to go with my family, take advantage of all the libraries and archives and naturally the college life of the city.

I sincerely hope that your health has improved and that you have been able to devote yourself to scholarly endeavors. Please let me know in a brief note or a post card how you are.

With sincere thanks for your help I remain sincerely yours, in the hope of seeing you next year in Vienna,



July 1, 1968

Prof. Dr. A. L. Gabriel, Director  
The Medieval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Cher et tres Illustre Magister Astricus de Pannonia

Please allow me to first of all express my best wishes to you on the occasion of Festum Sancti Ladislai.

Lydia has sent me a copy of Studium Generale, and I must say that both the book and its cover is very beautiful. The paper selected by you for the book is both of excellent quality and of good thickness so that the book really looks quite large and impressive. I only hope that the reviewers will be merciful on the content and editing.

I was most distressed to hear that Charlene Key is planning to leave the Institute and getting married. I had hoped that she would remain at the Institute for several years, where she could have developed in the scholarly field under your guidance. But then women will be women!

Lydia is also sending me the correct name and address of the President's secretary. Although I realize that you have a million and one things to do in Milan, would you please be so kind and fill out the enclosed reference form for me as part of my application for the Fulbright Grant. If you are in Washington again, I would also very much appreciate it if you would talk to the right people in my behalf.

Both Eva and I appreciate it very much that I did not have to come personally to Notre Dame, since this has enabled us to move into a large and spacious house. The Gemini and little Pirooska are enjoying the summer and love the new residence.

On one of your customary academic prandia please let us know how you are.

June 28, 1968

Heinrich Giannoni  
Maria Theresein-Str. 3/25  
A-1090 Vienna,  
Austria

Dear Heinz,

Please forgive the long delay in answering your letter of March 12, but the last few months have been extremely hectic for us and your letter arrived at a time of crisis. After a long and difficult pregnancy Eva gave birth to a baby girl on March 20 and for several days we were not certain whether the baby would survive or not. It had to have six blood transfusions and remained in the hospital long after Eva returned home. All this is caused by blood incompatibility, but fortunately the baby is doing very well and the doctor is most satisfied with her.

So you can see, Heinz, we have been extremely busy but it does not mean that we were not overjoyed to hear that you and Renee will come to the United States. Shortly after your letter arrived I received a note asking for a reference in your behalf, which I was most happy to give.

Incidentally, Youngstown State University does not have an opening in German this year, But I talked to the Department Head and he assured me that if something comes up next year he would be delighted to have you and possibly Renee to teach in his department.

As soon as you can please let me know when you will arrive in America and if it would be possible for you to come and visit with us for a while before settling down in your new position. Our telephone number is as follows: Area Code 216-744-7998. When you arrive reverse the charges and call us up.

We are all looking forward eagerly to see you in August or September when you arrive in the United States.

July 1, 1968

Prof. Dr. Anton P. Porhansl  
Executive Secretary  
Austrian-American Education Commission  
Vienna, Austria

Dear Dr. Porhansl:

It has been a long time since we have exchanged correspondence except for the customary Christmas greetings.

Since our most pleasant year in Vienna, we have been living in Youngstown, Ohio where I am presently an Assistant Professor of History at Youngstown State University, an urban institution with 13,000 students. Eva and I have three children, the twins and a little girl born last March.

I am in the process of applying for a Fulbright Grant to do research for a monograph on Mathias Corvinus in Vienna. The Archival and Libraries available in Vienna for this purpose is overwhelming and it would be imperative for me to spend a year in Austria again to be able to complete this project.

I realize that you are not directly involved in the selection of the candidates for the Fulbright Grant, still if it is at all possible I would very much appreciate if you would be kind enough to write a letter of recommendation in my behalf to the Selection Committee based upon your observation of my scholarship and personality. Whatever you could do will be greatly appreciated and it would be delightful to be able to greet you again in Vienna.

Once more with my thanks I remain sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
History Department  
Youngstown State University

LSD: sf



June 14, 1968

Mr. Istvan Z. T. Domonkos  
14982 Akron-Youngstown Road  
Diamond, Ohio 44412

Dear Mr. Domonkos:

Professor Ivis Boyer, chairman of the Department of Political Science, which includes the social science sequence, informs me that she intends to use you to teach sections of the social science course as a limited-service instructor during the academic year 1968-69. Our present pay scale for limited-service teachers with a master's degree is \$130 a quarter hour, and she plans to give you a 12 hour load each quarter.

It is the policy of this institution to have the department chairman select those teachers who are to be used on a limited-service basis. Since your qualifications are satisfactory to her I am happy to know that you will be teaching for us.

Sincerely yours,

K. W. Dykema  
Dean College of Arts and Sciences

KWD:fm

cc: Miss Boyer  
Mr. Leslie Domonkos

June 2, 1968

Dr. A.L. Gabriel  
Director of the Mediaeval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Doctissime Magister Astrikus,

It was very nice speaking to you Friday night over the telephone and I am looking forward to seeing you in person on Sunday the 16th in South Bend.

I hope that I will be able to impress upon President Hesburgh's secretary the importance of his presence at the official presentation of the Studium Generale in September. I am also looking forward to discussing with you all of the details necessary to make the presentation a success.

Although disappointed, I fully realize that you are absolutely correct in saying that my article on the University of Pozsony is not original enough to warrant publication in the Text and Studies. I will probably shorten it and submit it for publication in some journal.

I am eagerly looking forward to doing some interesting and publishable research at the Institute under your kind guidance when I come up to Notre Dame in two weeks. I enjoy research and feel that the tools that I have learned from you and the other faculty of the Institute will always be of great aid in my further academic development.

If you would be so kind, dear Professor Gabriel, and direct me to a worthwhile project on which I could be working during the summer and which would be publishable, I would be most grateful.

I have just found out that applications for a Fulbright Research Grant must be in by June 7. I am hopeful that the committee will look with favor on my application for I would love to be able to spend a year abroad preparing a major monograph on Mathias Corvinus. I will discuss this with you in greater detail during my stay at the Institute.

Looking forward to seeing you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,



May 1, 1968

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.  
College Department  
383 Madison Ave.  
New York, New York 10017

Dear Sir:

About two years ago you were kind enough to send on request Christopher Brooke's Europe in the Central Middle Ages for possible adoption in my mediaeval civilization class.

In one of your recent brochures I saw that Denys Hay's Europe in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries has been published and if possible I would like to have an examination copy for possible adoption. Since I am presently expanding our offerings in the mediaeval field into a two quarter upper division sequence as well as a graduate seminar, I would very much appreciate if you would send me for examination any of the volumes in the history of Europe series which fall between the decline of the ancient world and the fifteenth century.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domanos Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of History

LSD/tmg

May 1, 1968

College Department  
Dell Publishing Co., Inc.  
750 Third Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10017

Dear Sir:

Please send me Eric Linklater's The Conquest of England as a free examination copy.

Each year I teach a course in Mediaeval English history with an enrollment of approximately 20-25 students and would be interested in examining this volume for possible adoption.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domanos Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of History

LSD/tmg

April 29, 1968

Dr. A.L. Gabriel  
Director  
The Mediaeval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Doctissime Magister Astricus:

Thank you for your kind note from the famous academic tavern Pete's Patio. It was wonderful to hear that you and the staff of the Institute still think of me with the fondness which you expressed.

I hope that your trip to New York and Toronto was successful and that the printer will be able to have a magnificent cover for the Studium Generale. As soon as you are able would you please dispatch a few copies of both the book and the cover so that I can present them to the President, Dean and other appropriate individuals.

Since my last letter I have also been appointed senior member of the graduate school and will be giving a graduate course in mediaeval intellectual history (emphasis on universities) during the spring quarter of the next academic year.

Eva and the Gemini send their love. Piroška is doing very well and has been home for the last two weeks. She is still very small but is making satisfactory progress.

I am looking forward to coming up to Notre Dame in the next few weeks and also in the late June to work at the Institute on the University of Pozsony.



April 8, 1968

Dr. A.L. Gabriel  
Director  
Mediaeval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Doctissime Magister Astrikus,

First of all allow me to extend to you my sincere greetings for Easter. I also hope that since our last telephone conversation you have regained your health completely and are your enthusiastic and energetic self, striking fear into the hearts of the weaker members of the Mediaeval Institute by a periodic "orage".

I was delighted to hear that by the end of the month the Studium Generale will finally be ready and that we will be able to organize a symposium at a convenient time to present the volume to you in festive circumstances.

The last few months have been extremely trying for us, first Eva's extremely difficult pregnancy and then the delivery of the baby who needed six transfusions. Fortunately everything seems to be going well. Eva has now returned from the hospital and baby Piroška=Priscilla, although still in the hospital, is doing well. We hope that within a week or ten days she is able to come home. We hope, and pray to God, that the future development of the baby will be as good as her progress until now.

I am looking forward to coming to South Bend in order to organize the distribution and mailing of the Studium Generale and will probably discuss this matter with you over the telephone or by subsequent letters in the near future. Again wishing you a most happy Easter reminiscent of those at Jaszo, I remain sinc

Sincerely yours,

LSD/tmg

April 3, 1968

Dr. James J. John  
Department of History  
Cornell University  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Dear Dr. John:

Your request for information concerning the Studium Generale arrived this morning and I am answering you immediately in order to inform you of the good news.

The volume is already printed and is in the process of being bound and shipped to the United States. The jacket is in the process of being printed in New York at this time. All indications are that by the end of this month or the early part of May, you will have a copy of the Studium Generale in hand.

I do not remember exactly the page numbers of your article but Gabriel has a copy of the book which he picked up in Belgium on his recent trip and therefore, he would be able to give you the exact information. Otherwise the bibliography reference reads as follows:

L.S. Domonkos, - R.J. Schneider, Studium Generale: Studies in Honor of A.L. Gabriel, Texts and Studies in the History of Mediaeval Education, No. XI, Notre Dame, Indiana, 1967 XXXII, pp. 252 and 6 plates.

I sincerely hope that the volume as a whole will meet with your approval and that I will be able to send you the book in the very near future.

Sincerely,

L.S. Domonkos

LSD/tmg



March 28, 1968

MEMO TO: Col. Wales, Director of Financial Aids

FROM: William H. Coffield, Dean

RE: Student help for commencement

Please accept this memo as authorization for Dr. Domonkos to employ student help as needed in preparation for commencement. Such student help to be charged to the Dean of the University.

WHC:krb

cc: Dr. Domonkos

March 29, 1968

Mr. Ludwik Krzyzanowski, Editor  
Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America  
59 E. 66th St.  
New York, New York 10020

Dear Mr. Krzyzanowski:

Please forgive the long delay in sending in my article on Martinus Ilkusz but a number of personal reasons have prevented me from completing the revisions as I had expected.

In the meantime I have found the article in the Polish Biographical Dictionary and will incorporate the necessary information into my article.

I hope that I will be able to send you a completely acceptable revision within the next few weeks.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domanos, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of History  
Youngstown State University

ISD/tmg

March 25, 1968

John S. Glover  
Chairman  
Department of Modern Language  
Presbyterian College  
Clinton, S. C. 29325

Dear Professor Glover:

It was with greatest pleasure that I received your inquiry concerning Dipl. Dolm Heinrich Giannoni.

If there ever has been one person in my academic career whom I would recommend wholeheartedly and without reservations, it is Mr. Giannoni. My association with him dates back several years when he was a Fulbright Scholar in Vienna. Mr. Giannoni and I became very good friends and my esteem for him as a scholar and a human being is the highest. He is a true linguist! His knowledge of the intricacies of the German and English languages is phenomenal.

I also had the pleasure of meeting, his then fiancée and new wife, Renee. I know that Mr. Giannoni's French is also excellent and since his marriage probably reached even higher levels.

It is, therefore, obvious that any Department of Modern Language could only profit by the presence of such a truly outstanding scholar as Heinrich Giannoni. It is, therefore, with the greatest of pleasure that I recommend him wholeheartedly and without any reservations and would Youngstown State University have an opening in German at this time I would make every effort to bring him here. Thank you very much.

Yours truly,

L. S. Domonkos, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

L&D: Sf

March 6, 1968

CBS Television Network  
Program Director  
New York, New York

Dear Sir:

Allow me to express my sincere admiration for having presented the 90 minute program entitled, "S. Hurok Presents, Part 2" on Tuesday, March 5, 1968. Without a doubt this program was one of the best that television has yet witnessed and I would like to congratulate CBS for having the courage to produce a program not aimed at a mass audience.

May I also express my thanks to the sponsor of the program, the Dreifuss Co., for the excellent low tone commercial and the fact that they did not use the intermission periods for advertisement.

The whole program was in the best of taste and I sincerely hope that we will hear and see more of this type of programming.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of History  
Youngstown State University

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February 26, 1968

Miss Charlene Key, Librarian  
Mediaeval Institute Library  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Charlene,

First of all let me wish you a very happy birthday and hope that you will find happiness and understanding in your life.

Thank you for your little letter and for sending me the bibliography cards. Among them is one that I would need in preparation of an article which I am getting ready for publication. The author is Abel and the title is Olaszorszagi XV szazadbeli iroknak Matyas kiralyt diesoito muvei. Please see how long the book is and if its Xeroxing would cost less than \$5.00, please Xerox it and send me the bill for it. Abel is usually very solid without being extremely long and I hope that this work of his follows in that category.

The Polish Review has accepted my article on Martinus Bylica de Ilkusz but requested me to make a few minor changes and clarifications. Here I would need for assistance very much. Could you find out how and why Ilkusz is called Ilkusz when his birthplace is a Polish town called Olkusz. Was Olkusz also Ilkusz in the Middle Ages?? The answer might be found in Chevalier's Topogr. or in Morawski (the French edition, Vol. I). The editor of the Polish Review also wants me to check the article on Bylica or Ilkusz in the Polish Biographical Dictionary which has been in progress for the past 30 years. In Vol. III there is an article on Ilkusz. Could you get me a Xerox copy of that article also?

I will be very grateful to you if you can take care of these matters for me but please be careful not to let this interfere with your work for Gabriel. I certainly would not want him to be angry with you.

Hope that by now you are well adjusted to the Institute and that you have made many good and "lasting?" relationships. With sincere best wishes and my thanks in advance,



January 5, 1968

Monsieur le Chanoine Trudo Van Ocken  
Directeur  
Sint-Norbertusdrukkerij  
Tongerlo (Antwerpen) Belgium

Cher Monsieur le Chanoine:

Please allow me to thank you for the excellent work your printers have done on the proofs for the Melanges to be dedicated to Dr. A.E. Gabriel on the occasion of his election to the College of Doctors of the Ambrosiana Library.

Both the corrected proofs and type script of the Index have been sent to you before Christmas and I hope in the meanwhile they have reached you.

I would like to ask you a personal favor, Monsieur le Chanoine, which consists of allowing me to add a footnote to the article which I contributed to the book. Enclosed you will find a page from the type script indicating where and what addition I would like to make. I distinctly remember that there is enough room on the page to which the addition should be made and therefore it would not require you to reset any other sections of the book.

The addition is for the article entitled, THE HISTORY OF THE SIGISMUNDEAN FOUNDATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OBUDA (HUNGARY) and would be the last footnote on the chapter entitled "Benedictus of Makra, Student, Professor at Buda, Royal Ambassador."

I would be most grateful if you would be able to insert the important footnote on the proper page as indicated on the attached type script. Naturally, if you already have printed these pages for the book in its final form, please disregard this addition, but if at all possible I would be most grateful if you could make this addition.

If time permits would you please send the newly set page to me directly so I can proofread it before it goes into final print. I would return the page to you immediately and via air mail the whole process would only take a few days. Please do not send this page to Notre Dame because it would only delay its return to you.

Thank you for your kind cooperation. Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos Ph.D.  
Ass't Professor of History

January 17, 1968

Dr. Nadas Janos  
1125 Grace Ave.  
Cleveland, Ohio 44107

Kedves Janos Batyam!

After long delay I am finally able to sit down and write a brief letter to you. I was very sorry that it was impossible for us to converse to any extent during the Symposium last November. May I again thank you for having invited me and let me assure you that I found the discussions most interesting and enlightening. Among other things I made the acquaintance of a number of interesting young people in my own age group.

The last six weeks have been extremely eventful. I sent off a volume of essays to be printed in Belgium under the auspices of the Mediaeval Institute of the University of Notre Dame. You, who has dealt with printers, know all the problems that are involved in getting a book out. Two days before Christmas I got pneumonia and that explains why I have not contacted you sooner.

Enclosed you will find the text of my speech which I delivered last November. Please feel free to make any revisions, changes, or amendments which you consider necessary.

I would also like to ask you to please inform me in detail about plans which you have to publish scholarly articles and studies in a volume which would be available to the English-speaking intellectual world. Are there any definite plans? If yes, when? I would be interested in contributing a study which I wrote several years ago entitled "The Impact of Foreign Scholars on the Hungarian Renaissance during the Reign of Mathias Corvinus." If plans for publication of a volume of studies would materialize, I would be very happy to contribute this article (about 40-50 pages). If not I will take steps to have it published in another journal.

Let me again thank you for your kind hospitality and for having invited me to speak. I remain

Sincerely yours,

Enc.

March 1, 1968

Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Grand Hotel Continental  
Max Josef Strasse  
Munche, Germany

Doctissime Magister Astricus,

Your kind letter from Belgium arrived simultaneously with the enclosed Jacket Blurb. from Bob Schneider. I am enclosing copies of the information you wanted for the Jacket. I hope that you will find the information to your satisfaction.

You can be assured that under no circumstances will I let anybody know your whereabouts. You know that I always keep such matters in strictest confidence.

If you have time please let me know (preferably from a fine restaurant) when the book will be shipped to the U.S.A. and where and when it will be bound.

Eva and the Gemini join me in sending our best regards and also hope that by the end of this month, another baby might join in sending you best wishes.

Your devoted disciple,

LSD/tmg

Enc.



February 2, 1968

The Hanley Foundation  
Editorial Committee  
Van Pelt Library  
University of Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of Speculum I noticed that the University of Pennsylvania is starting a new series in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

It was with great interest that I read that the Hanley Foundation is interested in publishing works by young people in the historical profession.

While a student at the Mediaeval Institute at the University of Notre Dame a few years ago and in the course of a year of research as a Fullbright Scholar in Vienna I wrote a study of 60 typed pages entitled "The Impact of Foreign Scholars in Hungary during the Reign of Mathias Corvinus 1458-1490".

Would you please advise me whether there is a possibility to have this lengthy article published under the auspices of the Foundation? If the answer is affirmative, I will immediately proceed to put the article in final form and prepare it for publication.

At the present I have a lengthy article in print which will appear in Volume XI of the "Texts and Studies in the History of Mediaeval Education", under the auspices of the Mediaeval Institute of Notre Dame.

Your prompt reply will be greatly appreciated.. I remain

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of History  
Youngstown State University

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February 7, 1968

Rev. Paul Beichner C.S.C.  
Dean of the Graduate School  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Dean Beichner:

It is always a great pleasure for a graduate of an institution to be able to recommend one of his outstanding students to pursue his studies at his Alma Mater.

It is, therefore, with great pleasure that I recommend one of my former students Mr. Robert Lariccia for graduate studies at Notre Dame. I have known Mr. Lariccia for the past four years. He has taken many courses from me and has distinguished himself as an excellent student worthy of assistance.

He has applied for admission and financial aid at Notre Dame and I hope that you will be able to consider his application. His grade-point average is not a real indication of his academic excellence for Mr. Lariccia had to work extensively in a part-time job since he lost his father three years ago and did not want to be a burden on his widowed mother.

If at all possible, please consider him as a potential graduate student and extend all possible aid to him. With best wishes

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
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January 19, 1968

Mr. Ludwik Krzyzanowski, Editor  
Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America  
59 E. 66 St.  
New York, New York 10020

Dear Mr. Krzyzanowski:

Several years ago while doing research for my doctoral dissertation at the National Libraries in Vienna and Budapest, I became interested in the career of a Polish astronomer who spent most of his adult life in the royal court of Hungary. Since then I received my doctorate from the Mediaeval Institute of the University of Notre Dame and would like to publish a short study on this Polish astronomer. The title of my 10-12 page article is "Martin Bylica de Ilkusz, A Polish Astronomer in the Court of Mathias Corvinus, King of Hungary."

Because of long and friendly cultural contacts between Poland and Hungary you might find this small chapter of potential interest to your readers. I know that you have previously published material dealing with Hungarian history proper, for example, the article by my former professor and mentor Dr. A. L. Gabriel of the University of Notre Dame in Volume 6 (1961) of the Polish Review concerning the conversion of Hungary to Catholicism. Would you be so kind and inform me whether this article could be printed in your journal and if yes, how soon?

Immediately upon receipt of your answer I will send you the article for your examination. I am presently making some minor revisions on it and could have it ready for publication within two weeks. In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos, Ph.D.  
Asst. Professor of History  
Youngstown State University

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February 9, 1968

Dr. A.L. Gabriel  
Director of Mediaeval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Doctissime Magister Astrikus,

The proofs for the Index arrived yesterday and I will mail them back to Notre Dame on Monday, February 12 together with the long promised 8x12 picture of myself for the "Alumni Wall".

The pages of the Index that I have corrected indicate that the printers have again done an excellent job. I hope that they will be able now to proceed with great haste in order that the book might be out in the very near future.

Unfortunately there is not much good news that I can share with you this time. Eva has had an extremely difficult pregnancy and we almost lost the baby last month. According to the doctor she will have to deliver the child six weeks ahead of time, that is in mid-March and the baby will have to undergo complete blood transfusions if it will survive at all. As you can well imagine this causes us much concern and sadness since we did want four children and might only have the two. We pray that everything will work out and ask you to remember us also in your prayers.

We wish you a pleasant journey to Europe and hope to hear from you when you have time to write. Best wishes

Your devoted disciple,

February 20, 1968

Doctissime Pater:

Thank you very much for sending the off prints from your two most interesting articles. Naturally I was very much interested in your study pertaining to the University of Pressburg. As I have told you already I wrote my dissertation partly on this University and as you so well know, met with much material that was utterly useless and completely distorted. With few exceptions most Hungarian scholars have neglected this field of intellectual history and those who have touched upon it often drew conclusions which have no justification in historical fact.

There is a definite possibility that I will write a study on the history of the University of Pressburg for publication and naturally will include your findings. In the next few months I also hope to be able to send you an off print on the University of Obuda founded by Sigismund and a short article on the Polish astronomer Martinus Bylica de Ilkusz.

Finally, I would like your kind advice and possible help. I have in the form of a typescript a study of about thirty pages on the Dominican Studium Generale at Buda. Here again much has been written by Hungarian scholars such as Ivanyi which is inaccurate. In my study I have tried to eliminate these errors and to show how this Dominican Studium never became a full-fledged university as Mathias Corvinus intended it to be. Do you know of any journal, Dominican or secular, which might be interested in this article? If yes, would you be so kind as to let me know whom I should contact about possible publication. I am much indebted to you for your kind cooperation and would be happy to hear your advice in relation to this matter. Unfortunately, there is no Dominican scholarly journal in the United States and so it is impossible for me to submit it here.

If you are ever doing research at the Archives at the University in Vienna, please give my kindest regards to Dr. Franz Gall, who, through his graciousness, made my stay in Austria so much more pleasant.



Thank you again for sending me your articles and I hope to hear from you in the near future. I remain

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of History  
Youngstown State University

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February 20, 1968

Mr. Ludwik Krzyzanowski, Editor  
Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America  
59 E. 66th Street  
New York, New York 10020

Dear Mr. Krzyzanowski:

Thank you for your prompt reply in connection with the article I submitted for publication in the Polish Review.

Your editorial comments are most perceptive and welcome and I intend to carry them through. There are, however, two questions which I would like you to answer.

First, in your letter you in no way indicated that if I make the suggested changes you will then be willing to publish it. Since I am preparing another manuscript for publication in Europe, I must know that if I spend more time and work on the article I submitted to you that then it would be published.

Secondly, if you have any other editorial suggestions I would be most grateful that if you would be so kind and make them as soon as possible in order that I can incorporate them in the revisions that I will be undertaking in accordance with your instructions.

Since I will be reworking the footnotes to conform with your suggestions I will also have them retyped on a separate sheet, double spaced, and with English translations immediately following the Hungarian titles. This will then facilitate the work of the printer and possibly that of the editor.

Allow me, please, to express my sincere thanks for your most perceptive editorial comments and to express again my desire to cooperate with you to the fullest if I know that these labors will lead to the publication of the article. In the hope of hearing from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

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Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you for your kind letter of December 12. We have not had any further word on the situation in Austria since I spoke with you on the telephone, but I will let you know as soon as we have final information as to whether any research grants will be offered next year.

If your application cannot be considered further for the 1969-70 academic year, we will be glad to reactivate your application papers for consideration under a future program. In the meantime, I am enclosing a list of other fellowship-granting agencies, which may suggest other sources of support for your project.

Sincerely yours,

*Christina Bitting*

Christina Bitting  
Program Officer

Enclosure  
CB:ac

Cl. B...

Jan 15, 1968

Dr. Domonkos

Well I've had my initiation into the active part of this war at last - on the 12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup> the air base, where my living quarters are located, was attacked first by mortar and then a ground assault. They got by the perimeter and onto the runway where they destroyed three aircraft totally and did considerable damage to eight others but weren't able to go any further than the runway. I still haven't fired the rifle yet but I was sure as hell ready those nights - I was at a defensive position at the base of the control tower with about 200 rounds of ammunition but they never came in our direction for which I thank all of the gods. The fire power on our side was something very impressive. The helicopters known as "Cobra" have a fire power of around 6,000 rounds per minute and they fire in 5-10 sec. bursts so you know there is a hell of a lot of ammunition being dumped into the V.C. positions. They also carry 16 rockets which they use quite liberally and when four of these are in the air at one time their combined fire power is incredible. I have a great deal of respect for any man who, knowing what awaits him in fire power, is still able to accomplish what they accomplished. This Viet Cong Battalion (they're not N.V.A.) has been operating in this vicinity for about a week now and are moving in a line along the river from the N.W. to the S.E.. For three nights they mortared the air base at Bien Tuy five miles to the N.W. and last night

they were on the far outskirts of the city of Can Tho about 3 miles from here so I hope they keep heading S.E.

So much for the war here and the mis-adventures of one mercenary spec. 4.

How about Paris; yeah, how 'bout dat: when was it November? it seems so long ago that it blends to an indistinct blur somewhat associated with the first migrations of my Cherokee-Ukrainian ancestors (after being in Vietnam for three months I'm convinced my great ancestors took a vacation on the Vietnamese rivers before heading for the Beijing St's) I also get a distinct picture of Moses wandering around the desert looking for archtypal table that would please both Plato and Jung. That dream always upsets me because it took Moses 40 yrs and he never did see his objective except in his own mind. Still I am optimistic - not that I have confidence in anything in particular; not in the bumbling characters from an Donnesco play who are acting out their roles in Paris, certainly not in the government going out or coming in, not in the military phase of the war here and definitely not in that combination of words known as "The American People." This war will end in a manner reminiscent of its beginning - it will simply one day be over and every crack-pot who ever opened his fool mouth about this war, either pro or con, will say it was he who showed the way, developed the plan, convinced the opposition, shot on Ho Chi Minh's head or whatever they did. Medals will be conferred on the warthef (?) heroes will be honored, the economy will boom, speeches made in praise of the unwortheef and the 30,000 odd men who died here will be

(To be continued in next envelope)

forgotten. In other words it will be just like the end  
 of all wars - it will be a pure historical event, one  
 to be written and rewritten by scores of numb-wits  
 who try to pass as historians developing formulas  
 and theories explaining the entire war very logically  
 and in perfectly irrefutable language. The only thing  
 is that history is neither logical nor rational and  
 especially that part dealing with war. Man in the  
 individual is not logical nor rational, how can man  
 en masse be considered so? The war will be over,  
 the books written and all will be happy except for  
 one thing - the fighting will continue and men will  
 still die. Now the real heroes will emerge from this  
 fighting - those who are willing to die for what they  
 believe in regardless of why they believe or whether  
 it is right or wrong. The fact that I don't believe in  
 this type of heroism in the mass understanding is  
 beside the point. I've always had a great deal of sympathy  
 for martyrs and even a bit of respect. There is something  
 comforting in knowing there have been men who have  
 accepted death willingly for no other reason than  
 belief in an idea. Again I say it doesn't matter whether  
 the idea is valid or even comprehensible but that  
 a man can surrender his will totally to something  
 external which he brings into his mind. The only  
 thing wrong with this activity of the mind is that  
 man is not discriminative and equally accepts Nazism,  
 Communism, Americanism or any other idea which is  
 around and surrenders himself. This is what blows  
 the whole thing and turns it from something that



of beginnings even tho it involves the most physical work. Tell me, my good friend, is there anything after or can there be no "why" in history?

Ah, I've babbled enough and my fuzzy mind is getting away from me, besides its lunch time. I'd ever gather what little I know into something other than the confusing muddle its in now I may even surprise you and graduate from college.

Take Care

John

P.S. when I have a captive audience I do tend to ramble a bit more than usual.

P.P.S. etc and so forth - and one request; I have run out of reading material and have been reduced to reading pornography and "The Stars and Stripes". The pornography wouldn't be so bad but the skill of the writers is little better than the essay questions you grade in your lower division classes. I have sent out panic requests for books to Dr. Solimine, Frank Zitello and our friend Mr. Piabering and I am appealing to you as well. If you wish to save me and salvage what there is left of my sanity a book or two on history would do wonders. With over seven months remaining I will be reciting nurse's rhymes and cutting paper dolls out of "Stars and Stripes" by August.

Your servant John



could be beneficial, to the most dangerous enemy of man. Man doesn't use an idea for his good but to escape the responsibility of using his own mind - this is the ultimate form of surrender whether it be to a religion, a political ideology, nationalism or what; it is the extinction of the individual and I respect this surrender because I respect the individual so highly. How can we hope to write history or even understand it when we have this to wrestle with? How can we write the history of U.S. involvement here without understanding Americanism and our extreme anti-communism along with communism and nationalism of the U.S. and with Vietnam. Yet this will probably be the most underdeveloped and mis-understood part of any history of our involvement. We will begin to disengage ourselves from Vietnam this year not because we have accomplished any objective but because we are tired.

If it seems that I am trying to put history in the realm of the irrational this is only partly correct - I think it can still be understood and it's not necessary to go to the extreme of psychology and psychoanalysis. But the irrational ~~side~~ <sup>side</sup> of man's mind and the battle between freedom and necessity must be understood and given their due part. If not then causality in history will be viewed in terms of physics where the effect is equal. I have understood that the arrangement of facts is the foundation of all historical enquiry but it is only the smallest