

COLLEGE NEWS

OF THE ENGLISH BOARDING
SCHOOL



SÁROSPATAK
HUNGARY

VOL. II. No. 2.



EASTER 1937.

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COLLEGE NEWS

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VOL II

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No 2.

EDITORIAL.

“Spring is now inevitably here“, was the amazing remark of John. “My opinion is that Winter will never come back again“, he continued in a tone which was to be called a little sad. He was walking under the lofty trees and his heart was full of disturbing thoughts about the lessons on the following day. Promptly the frolic rays of the sun defeated the dark threatening clouds, which were even now severe winter clouds, and breaking through them they ran towards the earth in a silly careless manner, and reaching it, kissed the lonely ground, and reminded the lonely boughs of the trees: “Wake up, old friends, we are here with the strength of Spring, with new life“. And the trees shook their boughs, and by this motion they drew strange figures on the sunny face of John. The little brown eyes of the young fellow became bright, and he sucked in the air with an open mouth. A strange feeling caught his little heart as, he noticed a little bird, a little and nice one, sitting at a branche’s end and he was singing the first song of love for his wife who was perhaps sitting on a nice warm nest among the bushes. In a minute he forgot everything about learning, and looking towards the clear blue sky he wished to admit the whole world into his heart, and he felt an irresistable strength in his muscles. His thoughts were now clear and sublime. John was happy.

And you must all see dear friends, that we are all Johns, you and I, and every student here. Spring has a wonderful effect on the heart of a growing boy. Spring should bring great happiness, and also new ideas, and clear thoughts. And this feeling should enable you to be unselfish and, by joining all the Hungarian boys, to fight out a better future for yourselves.

E.



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E

THE RAYS OF THE EARLY MORNING
SUN STEAL INTO AN ALCOVE OF
THE ENTRANCE HALL AND DISCOVER THE
LITTLE BOYS AT PLAY



ENTRANCE HALL
OF THE BOARDING
SCHOOL SHOWING
THE MAIN STAIRWAY
ON THE LEFT AND THE
DRINKING FOUNTAIN
ON THE RIGHT.

VIEW FROM THE MAIN
ENTRANCE ACROSS THE SCHOOL
GARDENS WITH THE PARK IN
THE BACK-GROUND.



THE FIRST BIRTHDAY

By Fred Rapoch VIII Class.

This issue of the "College News" marks the end of the first year of its existence. In other words the "College News" is celebrating its first birthday. It was just a year ago this Easter. The weather was fine; Spring was in the air. The sky was a light blue and the grass was donning a nice fresh green. Mother Nature was rubbing her eyes after a long Winter's sleep. The boys were playing; gayness and happiness were to be seen everywhere.

But at least three boys were appearing serious as they hurried through the school garden towards the Boarding School. Just as they were disappearing through the school entrance one could catch a glimpse of white papers in their hands. These were the first articles and paper for the first publication.

Soon they were swallowed up by the building while the life outside went on as usual. But inside in a little room the boys were giving life to their first school paper. Then the fruit of their toil appeared in the form of the "College News." As I look back on the day the paper was born tears come to my eyes. How much work and trouble we had! How we talked and argued! as we stood by the mimeograph. But what a great feeling we had when we finished the job.

Since the first addition a year ago the „College News“ has changed considerably. Every issue brings us a better paper because the boys are working hard and they want it to live. Those of us who stood by that first issue have our hearts in its progress and life; and we hope it lives long and has many birthdays.

MEN SERVING HUMANITY

By István Demeter V Class.

After a long and laborious work in the laboratory a discovery is made. It was very hard work and very much time was wasted. Will it be a success or will it be a failure? Such thoughts are running through the mind of a scientist who has spent much of his energy in experimenting. Being mocked or laughed at did not stop him. By an unbreakable will power and persistence he accomplished what he set out to do. Before his mind's eye he saw thousands of sick people. This is what gave him the strength to work on. He never thought of money nor of glory. His thoughts were continually with the sick and suffering and how he could relieve them of their suffering.

What great differences there are in society. There are some people who use their talent in discovering things to kill and slaughter people. While on the other hand there are those who try to save life and relieve humanity from suffering. I am sure that those who work to save humanity are happier than those who strive for money and work in the opposite direction.

HALLSTADT

By *János Sarvay* IV Class.

Beside the Lake of Hallstadt is the town of Hallstadt. On one side of the town there are many huge rocks towering to a high mountain. On the other side is the lake itself, so the town is accessible by only one road. Some of the houses are built so close to these huge rocks that they are used to form the back of the house. The town is so crowded and in need of space that tombs cannot be rented for more than forty years. After this time the remains are removed to a bonehouse. Here they are cleaned and the name of the dead person inscribed on the bones. The skulls are sometimes marked with peculiar signs, e. g., a wreath of roses, which indicate the sickness or the way the person died.

There is another peculiar custom. On Corpus Christi day the procession is not held on the streets, as is the custom in most places, but on the lake instead. The priests are in the first boat, then following in a string of boats come the people of the town. The little girls are distinguished from the others by their white dresses. Against the background it is a beautiful sight.

DISCOVERIES OF THE MIDDLE AGES

By *István Horváth* V. Class.

The peoples of the Middle Ages, — sometimes called the Age of Faith — torn with war and benighted with superstition, were encircled with mental as well as geographical darkness. The men of the Renaissance didn't know half of the world that is existing to-day.

But after Columbus sailed across the Atlantic in 1492, a new world was added to the old and then a stream of brave adventures followed. The Spaniard Cortez conquered the Aztec Empire of Mexico in 1520, and his countryman, Pizzaro, the Inca Empire of Peru in 1533. By the end of the sixteenth century, central and south America — except the west — was in either the hands of the Spanish or the Portuguese. Portugal, although a smaller nation than Spain, was equally forward in the work of exploration. In 1487 the Portuguese Bartholomew Diaz sailed around the cape of Good Hope. A great part of the coast of India, and even China came under the flag of the so-called „Lusitanians“. Cabral, another Portugese, discovered Brazil in 1500.

Till the year 1493 Spain and Portugal were quarrelling with each other for the newly discovered lands. The quarrel ended when Pope Alexander VI divided the lands in question by issuing his famous Bull establishing the „Line of Demarcation“. This was an imaginary line drawn from pole to pole. All the land west of this line was to go to Spain and east of the line to Portugal. In other words it gave all of the New World to Spain except a small eastern portion of Brazil.

It is easy for us to relate in a few sentences the maritime adventures of those brave fellows of the Middle Ages. However, we must understand how important their work really was especially at a time when they had to fight superstition, ignorance, and prejudice.

A FISHING EXPEDITION

by *Harold Rosner* IV Class.

The time was four o'clock on a July morning as we tumbled out of bed after being awakened, from visions of huge trout on our lines, by a rude and noisy alarm clock. We quickly washed and dressed and then hurried down to breakfast. Breakfast over, we looked after our tackle and equipment before starting. Everything being ready, we step-pend out into the morning air just in time to see the sun peeping at us from the top of a distant hill.

After an hour and a half of good hiking we reached our destination. It was a nice brook lined on one side with trees and an old mill on the other. Soon we had everything ready to fish. For my place I chose a little knoll at the bottom of the dam beside the mill. Here there was sure to be some good sized trout.

After the second cast my fly was taken for a ride by what seemed to be the grandfather of all trout. I was not kept long in suspense because he soon jumped clear of the water and I judged him to be about twenty-two feet in length. It took fifteen minutes to land him but it proved to be a beautiful trophy. I caught seven more that morning which proved to be the best morning I ever had. It was with reluctance that we took time out for dinner. After dinner the fish were not biting as in the morning. Soon we started home. On the way home I realised that fishing may be a lazy man's sport but it has something fascinating about it that makes most people like it.

D U S T

by *Elek Kiss* V Class.

Dust is that familiar yet strange thing that causes so much trouble to mankind. All people know of it but few people actually know what it contains and how it accumulates. If we examine it carefully we are able to observe a strange number of materials in it. We will find small portions of minerals, plants, and also bacilli which causes illnesses of many kinds.

The colour of dust depends of the condition of the country in which it is found and on the changing of the season. In Winter, for example, it is generally black due to the graduated heating of homes. In addition snow prevents the mixing of the dust of the streets with that of the soul. So in winter dust is largely formed by smoke.

Dust is also generated by the wear of different objects. The granulation of the soil is known as common dust in great cities where there are many factories, dust comes largely from the smoke. In addition dust particles come largely from the wearing away of our clothes. This becomes a large part of city dust, and the reason why dust is sometimes so fluffy, because of the fine fibres which come from our clothes.

Some trees, especially firs, when in bloom, give off a good deal of dust from their pollen. One can tell if such trees are in bloom, within a reasonable distance, by carefully examining the dust lying about. — Thus as we live day by day we continually come in contact with dust of some kind. We cannot rid ourselves of it; it remains with us all through our lives.

BOOK REVIEWS.

SHIPS AND HOW THEY SAILED
THE SEVEN SEAS: by H. W. Van
Loon, G. G. Harrap and Co., Lon-
don, pp 300, 10s 6d.

Those of you who know Van Loon will not need an introduction to this scholarly new work. It is written in a clear, expressive, and interesting style simple enough for children. By unfolding the history of ships Van Loon takes his reader through all the phases of shipbuilding. From the first log paddled by the hand of man to the modern ocean liner.

In addition Van Loon gives us a glimpse into the lives of the men who have lived on the ships of the world. From the first warriors and galley slaves to to the life of the seaman of to-day. The book is as much the story of sailors as of the ships they lived on. This is true not only of the history of ships but of any history. All histories are the achievements of man.

All through the book Van Loon weaves little stories and myths of the sea. Anyone who has ever been on the sea or made an ocean trip will understand how such stories could originate and grip the minds of those old sailors. Van Loon's drawings are appealing also. They illustrate points in the book and seem to fit right in with the style.

I recommend this book to those people who are interested in history and the progress of man on the water.

Fred Rapoch.

AIR ATTACK, by Anthony Náray
and Stephen Berkó. Egyetemi
Nyomda, Budapest, pp 280, 5.80 Ps.

The political position in Europe is in our days so very disturbed, and the tension is so great, that a second World War can break out any minute. And when it breaks out the army on the earth will be only second in importance. The huge flying boats will take the greatest part in the fighting. Now, realising the importance of this, every Hungarian boy has to know something about resisting these monsters of the air which will appear when we are unready, at night, and will inundate us with tons of bombs, or with gas. To prevent them from making the greatest desolation and killing thousands of men and women, you must know what to do, when such an attack is expected. The finest book that will acquaint you with this matter is the „Air Attack“ written by Náray and Berkó. They give you an excellent idea of how to behave when the town is attacked by bombers, and so on, but of course, it describes only passive resistance on the part of the people.

I suppose many boys will, or have already read this book, because it is inevitable, that whoever has some knowledge about these things, is a more useful member of Hungary, than he was before, and our land needs now wise men who can do their duty when their fatherland wishes so.

E



OUR READING ROOM

The rough grumbling of thunder broke through the storm-torn clouds and by the sparkling lightning one could see the moving of the threaded trees beaten by the chilly wind. So we yielded to the power of nature and our plans were called off. But our afternoon was not spoiled. It never enters our minds as the thing to do because it just seems that we naturally walk into the Reading Room.

There are perhaps just two things that one cannot do in the Reading Room. One is to play billiards and the other is to take a bath. Other than these two things

the Reading Room is open to all sorts of enterprises. To many boys (and teachers) chess seems to be the most important thing in the room. Outside of chess nothing else exists. To other boys the Reading Room without the green sport newspaper or the radio is like having a school without teachers.

Aside from this the Reading Room has a nice English Library. It is under the direction of Mr. Jakabfy who is ready at any time to assist those boys who wish his help in making any reading selections. The little tables are always covered with Hungarian or English newspapers and magazines. The "London Illustrated News" or the "Boys Life" magazine may be found there at any time (providing someone does not borrow them for a "moment"). The "Daily Telegraph" our English newspaper is read by many boys. I am not mentioning the many Hungarian newspapers and magazines that will also be found there. There are so many things one can do to amuse oneself in the Reading Room.

Rev. István Dabóczy is in charge of the room. It is largely through his efforts that the room is always kept in order. Sometimes the boys are careless or thoughtless so Rev. Dabóczy is there to remind them of their obligations. **E**

THE NEW UNIFORM

The one great advantage of the new uniform is that everybody likes it. It is comfortable, neat, pleasant, a pleasure to wear. The other uniform, which is more of a military type, is very stiff and formal and not for every day use. Our new every day uniform is dark green and short or long trousers may be worn. The trustees of the school showed wise judgement in choosing such a uniform.



AE

SKI CAMP

You can imagine how happy we were when the radio announced 25 cm. of snow just four days before we were to go on our ski excursion to the Bükk. As the days slowly passed away all our nice dreams were gradually passing away into the fog. The thermometer went up 4 degrees C. and the snow was quickly melting... But still we had hope that there would be snow in the Bükk. Then the night before we travelled the thermometer went down and the remaining snow froze. The next day we were on our way.

We so planned it that a wagon would meet us at the last station to take our luggage to the tourist home. When we arrived there was no wagon for us and we had to carry our own luggage. The road was four kilometres long and it took us two hours to reach the "Szent Lélék" tourist home, dead tired. After supper we all went to bed and slept like wood.

As the weather was favourable we could make an excursion every day. Besides tramping about the woods and ski-ing we were busy cooking and making ourselves at home in the "Szent Lélék". There were three of us who could not ski. I happened to be one. Day after day I managed to learn more and to appreciate the enjoyment that can be found in this Winter Sport. As we were finally packing up ready to leave I came to the conclusion that a better holiday could not have been spent.

On the way back to school we came by the way of Lillafüred. Everything was so beautiful that we were well paid for our tramp through the woods. Soon we were back in the Internátus again thinking of school and studies.

AE

FENCING EXPERIENCES IN MISKOLC



It was a damp and chilly morning when we departed for Miskolc. But this did not dampen our spirits because as soon as we were settled comfortably in the train, we began to discuss the strength of the Fencers at Miskolc. We were so deep in the discussion as we gathered around our fencing teacher Mr. Tóth that we arrived at Miskolc in no time. After

a short ride in a tramcar we arrived at our hotel.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the group contest began. Immediately we saw that the Catholic School Fencers were by far the best. The team, Bekény, Tóth, Baskay, and Huszthy, realised this but we fought bravely and did our best to win. We finished in 6th place.

On Sunday morning we went again to "George Frater" Catholic School gymnasium to take part in the single contests. The people of Miskolc showed their interest in fencing by a large attendance. Mr. József Szabó, Mr. László Benedek, and Mr. Tibor Irsa, who were all teachers of the Boarding School, were also there. Soon the matches started. Tóth, Bekény, and Baskay were the only ones who were successful in their first tries. Baskay won a glorious victory over the tallest fencer from Hatvan. It proved to be very amusing. But these victories didn't help much because the next round was completely lost.

We knew that we were outclassed and so to ease our depression we all went to a movie. After the movie we started home. By this time we were again in a good mood and the journey home was a pleasant one. We learned many things from this trip. Most of us realise how much practice we need before we hope to do better on the next occasion.

E



ICE- HOCKEY

The Inter-Class Ice-Hockey Match proved to be very exciting this year. The VI Class won the contest but they had to work hard to win. In the game between the VIII and VI Classes the VIII Class made the first goal but soon the VI Class



came through with two goals. A few minutes later they scored again. This put the VIII Class in a precarious position. They fought hard to win but the best they did was to score only one more goal. The final score was 3:2 in favour of the VI Class.

The VI Class again proved their strength by defeating the hard fighting V Class by the score of 2:1. This game was very difficult to win because the V Class proved to be a very stubborn opponent and nobody could tell which team would win until the game was definitely over. Mr. Károly Szabó, the physical educator of the Gymnasium, acted as referee for all the games. The final results were as follows:

Pl.	Class	T E A M	Goals		Points
			for	against	
1.	VI	Illés, Kovács, Győr, Kiss, Fejér, Hazay, Szücs, Zombory, Paszternák	33	3	10
2.	VIII	Bencsik, Fazekas, Jancsó, Lipthay, Vágó, Barkóczy, Reskó, Besseney, Rapoch	40	3	8
3.	V	Horváth, Soós, Toók, Szinyéri, Baskay, Haller, Sallay, Füzi, Vitkay	23	9	6
4.	VII	Zoltán, Bujovszky, Orosz, Bartha, Székely, Szakszon, Halász, Bodnár, Orosz	11	13	4
5.	IV	Baranyai, Baskó, Kaffka, Gráner, Gaskó, Stern, Diner, Hulinay, Dalotti	2	32	2
6.	III	Hetey, Thuránszky, Schneller, Halmi, Domján, Szilágyi, Petrási, Kende, Tárucz	0	49	0

SCHOOL NOTES

“ÉRETT-“S

Lajos Borbás, Miklós Faragó, László Mándy, and Endre Nagy are all soldiers this year. Dezső Mészöly is studying Theology in Budapest. Baron Frigyes Vay, who is studying Law in Debrecen, has been a recent visitor of the Boarding School. AE

A. S. C.

The A. S. C. has been very busy helping to arrange the various Winter Sports. Sándor Liphay held a lecture on “Ice-Hockey“. He spoke about team work and developing the individual player. Many of the Internátus boys attended the lecture. The next lecture will be given by Tibor Kovács on the subject of Football. FR

TREES

The former Head Master of the Boarding School, Mr. Elekes, started a custom whereby every incoming class would plant a tree. The Teachers planted a tree as did Mr. and Mrs. Elekes. I was out to see the trees the other day. Some of them are getting on all right while others are struggling. Thanks are due to Mr. Elekes for the splendid thought he left us. AE

AVE

The “College News“ welcomes two new students to our Boarding School. Harold Rosner, who by the way gives the boys plenty of practice for their English, is from America. The other, Mihály Szabó, is expected to help the football team this year. Both boys arrived at the beginning of the second semester. AE

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Staff acknowledges, with thanks, the following contributions from parents and friends. Mr. István Siposs, Debrecen 10.00 P., Mr. Mihály Tóth, Spatak 3.00 Ps., Mr. József Kiss, Sényyó 3.00 Ps., Mr. János Buchta, Bánszállás 5.00 Ps., Dr. Ernő Mátyás Spatak 2.00 Ps., Mr. István Juhász, Ajka 4.00 Ps., Mr. Endre Nagy, Felsőgalla 2.00 Ps., Baron Frigyes Vay, 2.05 Ps. BM.

BRANCH LIBRARY.

The pupils of the lower classes not only showed a desire to play football but also an inclination to read good books. So a small Branch Library was established in Mr. Zana's room with the view in mind of making it easier for the boys to have access to the books. A. Baranyai.

TÁTRA

Many of the Internátus boys will go to the Tátra for an excursion during the Whitsuntide vacation. The trip will not only include the beautiful mountains of the Tátra but also Kassa and Eperjes. Mr. Zana will arrange the trip. E

GÖSZWEIN

Lajos Göszwein of the IV class broke both his legs while ski-ing at home during the half-year holidays. Not only the boys of his class but of the whole Internátus send their sympathies and wish him a speedy recovery. E

KAYAK

The Winter Scouts of the Internátus are building a Kayak under the direction of Mr. Bálint and Mr. Zana. The Kayak is being built in the work-room of the Internátus. E

DEBATING

Since Christmas the Debating Society held two meetings under the direction of Gábor Prónay. The meetings were held in English and most of the boys felt they really learned a great deal. It's fun to speak English among ourselves. E

PHOTO-CLUB

The Photo-Club was organised after Christmas. Mr. Zana is instructing the club members in the art of taking good pictures and how to develop them. Just in a few weeks the club has made great progress. The photos which have been published in this issue of the „College News“ have been loaned to us by Mr. Zana. The Staff expresses its thanks for the permission to use these pictures. AE

Arany érdemkereszttel és aranyéremmel kitüntetve!!!



MOLNÁR ÉS GALAMBOS

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A SÁROSPATAKI ANGOL-INTERNÁTUSNAK,

valamint több szintén előkelő fővárosi internátusnak, több intézménynek és sport-egyesületnek, úgyszintén a M. Kir. Honvéd tisztikarnak 424.025/2. 1935. sz. rendelet szerint szerződéses szállítói. — Ajánlják úgy egyenruhákra, mint mindennemű formaruhákra dúsan felszerelt raktáraikat hazai és külföldi elsőrangú szövetekben. Dívatos legjobb kivitel! Jutányos árak.

Pontos kiszolgálás.

Mintákat és árajánlatokat kívánatra készséggel küld. =====

VARGA JÓZSEF

úri és egyenruhaszabó
az Angol-internátus szállítója.

Sátoraljaújhely

Horthy Miklós-tér 16.

Civil- és egyenruhákat elsőrangú kivitelben, jutányos áron, mérték szerint készít.

Sommer József

speciális fényképészeti szaküzlet

Budapest, IX., Ráday-utca 2.
Kálvin-tér sarok.

Az összes fotócikkek raktáron,
a legolcsóbban.

A lap olvasóinak külön engedmény.

Felvételeit árumintaként küldje el
címünkre. Mi még aznapi 1 másolattal a legtökéletesebb kivitelben,
postacsekkel címére feladjuk.

