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His feast this week reminds us that in India we have two young lads, also named John, who hope one day to become messengers "of the Cross" to their pagan countrymen—that is, if we can find friends who will send us the sum we need each year (\$100) to keep and train them during the required six years. Can you find \$600 in six years in any installment, like \$2 a week, to help a future "John of the Cross"?

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Noted author and lecturer Erik V. Keuhnelt-Leddihn told students at St. Bernard's Seminary last Sunday that Yugoslav President Tito seeks top spot as head of satellite nations, perhaps also a Kremlin post. He is shown with Rev. Robert McNamara, seminary professor who arranged the lecture.

**Lecturer Says Tito Seeks Top Red Role**

Marshal Tito, "independent" Communist boss of Yugoslavia, aims to form a new "soviet union" of eastern European Communist nations, and eyes a possible throne in the Kremlin. Tito got support for the event—his speech against Russian domination in Poland and Hungary, according to the journalist and lecturer Erik von Keuhnelt-Leddihn.

Leddihn was in Rochester last Sunday for an address to students at St. Bernard's Seminary.

**IN AN INTERVIEW**, he stated that the Polish and Hungarian revolts are evidence of a "sharp division" in the Kremlin's once monolithic unity during the Stalin era.

Kruschev, Communist party chief in Moscow, and one of Stalin's personal proteges, is bitterly opposed by deputy premier A. I. Mikoyan, he explained.

Mikoyan, according to Leddihn, is supported in Kremlin politics by satellite party leaders Tito in Yugoslavia, Gomulka in Poland, and Nagy in Hungary. Nagy, according to news reports, is currently safe in the Yugoslav embassy in Budapest.

**THE VETERAN** lecturer stated that the rise to power of Red leaders Gomulka and Nagy threatened Krushchev's position in the Kremlin. "The Kremlin leader ordered Russian troops into Hungary in order to save his own neck and to warn Tito to mind his own business, he said.

A Hungarian victory for Tito-style communism would have been followed by a similar revolt in Czechoslovakia, then Bulgaria, and on through other satellite nations, the lecturer said.

With at least five nations in his proposed new east European "soviet union" Tito could deal with the Kremlin on his own terms, even perhaps take it over completely," according to Leddihn.

Russia's intervention in Hungary is a temporary setback for the Tito empire, he admitted but recalled that Janos Kadar, the new premier in Budapest was once a friend of Tito. "Perhaps Kadar thinks the present climate demands collaboration with Krushchev rather than friendship with Tito."

**Mass For Enslaved People Set By Holy Rosary CWV**

A Memorial Mass and Corporate Communion sponsored by Holy Rosary Memorial Post No. 942 — Catholic War Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary — will be held on Sunday, Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Rochester.

Intention of the Mass and Communion will be for the freedom-loving people of the Hungarian Nation and all other peoples oppressed by Communist domination.

**PARTICIPATING** groups led by the Catholic War Veterans will assemble in the Holy Rosary School at 9:30 a.m. In the line of march to church will be Post and Auxiliary Catholic War Veterans; representatives of all nations enslaved by Soviet aggression; County Chapter — CWV — leaders John L. Driscoll and Miss Bernice Trunk; Knights of St. John-Holy Rosary Commandery; Boy Scouts of America-Holy Rosary School; an honor group of children from Holy Rosary School. Michael Tedone will act as Marshall.

Preceding the Mass a Spiritual Bouquet from the school children of Holy Rosary School will be presented to a representative of anti-Soviet group. Charles Kennedy, Post Commander is in charge of the program.

**Voice Contest Won At DeSales**  
Geneva—Miss Sandra Howard, 17, daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Howard, 505 Exchange St. won in the statewide Voice of America Contest for DeSales High School.

Miss Howard read her winning script into a recording machine. Her script was sent to Poughkeepsie for the statewide competition. Topic for each student was "I Speak For Democracy."

The winner, a senior, is president of the Girls Leaders Club, sports editor of the yearbook, school correspondent for the Geneva Times and senior unit leader of the Sodality.

Local contest was sponsored by Geneva Junior Chamber of Commerce.

**Annunciation Group To Hear Dr. Kelly**

Rosary Guild of the Church of the Annunciation will meet in the church hall on Norton Street, Monday Nov. 26 at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Francis Kelly and his topic will be "Mental Health (Catholic View)." Hostess for this meeting will be Mrs. Robert Mapes.

**Hornell Women Attend DCCW Meet**

Hornell — Two Hornell women were among 3,500 delegates from 45 states, Canada, Germany, Mexico and Cuba to attend the 28th national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Chicago.

Representing the Steuben Diocese of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, an affiliate of the national organization, were Mrs. John Murphy, chairman of the Diocese's spiritual life committee, and Mrs. Humbert Solo, past president of St. Ann's Mothers Club and the unit's representative to the Diocese's committee on organization and development.

The women returned this week from the four-day meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

**McQuaid High Jesuit Recalls Red China Prison Ordeal**

Returned exhausted to his cell, he would throw himself to the floor only to hear the number called again—"4996." Then again he would be taken from his cell, another office, another inquisitor, the routine continuing throughout the night.

Father Havas, whose looks belie his 48 years, is a tall, well-built man with expressive eyes and a ready smile. His face becomes brightly animated when he speaks of the work of the Legion of Mary in China.

"No one will ever know the wonderful work of the legionnaires or how many saints they have given to the Church," he said. "The Legion was the very soul of Catholicity in China."

He told of one Chinese girl jailed as a member of the Legion of Mary who continued the work of the apostolate even behind prison walls. She taught catechism to her fellow inmates, told them stories of the saints, gave away everything she had, even dividing her rosary into separate decades and giving the parts to others.

At her trial she turned against the pleadings of her own parents who went through a formal and humiliating ritual, begging her to submit to the Communist ruling but she remained adamant.

**IN PRISON** she realized the dream of her life, refused previously because of ill health, and became a Carmelite Sister.

Father Havas has not heard from his native Hungary since the beginning of the present trouble. His only relative, a sis-

ter, is a teacher in Budapest, with whom he corresponds under an assumed name.

His father was killed at Sarajevo during the first World War and Father Havas' mother and brother died during World War II.

He took the people to the room of his spiritual director, a priest known to all of them. "Last night I went to confession in this room," he told them, "these things were not here—and you know it."

The Hungarians realized they had been duped and turned against the Red police with a quiet contempt of disbelief.

**SIMILAR BUT** worse tactics were used by the Reds in China. Father Havas reports. The same blasphemies, the same obscene accusations to such a ridiculous point that even the pagans were heard to say, "This cannot be true."

The nightmare of his prison confinement in Red China cannot be described, Father Havas said. "It is a hell that must be gone through in order to understand why men finally give in."

The priest recalled that in the middle of the night his number "4996" would be called and he would be taken to the office of one of his inquisitors. There were seven in all, one for each accusation that the state made against him.

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