

JESUIT BROTHERS
Men, who do not wish to become priests but do wish to become teachers, are invited to call on the SOCIETY OF JESUS AS BROTHERS. They are invited to write to REV. JOHN J. McMAHON, S. J., 501 East Fordham Rd., New York 58, N. Y.—Tel. EDgwick 4-1100. An elementary education sufficient for a high school education is desirable. Preferred ages 18-45. Jesuit Brothers do not study or teach but help in the temporal concerns in colleges, churches and foreign missions.

Pope Blesses Indians
Helena, Mont.—(NC)—In commemoration of the ordination of the first Blackfoot Indian to the priesthood, His Holiness Pope Pius XII has imparted his Apostolic Benediction to all Indians of the Northwest. The newly ordained Blackfoot is the Rev. John J. Brown, S. J.

HNS Seeks Ways To Better Negro-White Relationship

New Orleans—(NC)—New Orleans' new Holy Name Interracial committee has begun study of the most practical means for bringing about better understanding and full cooperation between Holy Name men of both races.

Three men from the Metropolitan Council of Holy Name Societies and three from the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, corresponding Negro organization, appointed to the interracial group, will hold bi-monthly meetings.

"There is every indication that we will be able to make rapid progress in this southern, Catholic city," said Albert A. Levy, president of the Metropolitan Council.

At the same time, 200 men attended the fifth annual meeting of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies here and heard Peter W. Clark, instructor in physical culture and health at the Thomy Lafon School for the Colored and a lay director of the Catholic Youth Organization, warn that communists seek to use the Negro race for their own ends.

"Communists seek to tear out the very heart of our democratic processes," Clark declared. "If the Negro has made any tangible contribution to America it is through his unquenchable faith in the democratic way of life.

"There are no black Benedict Arnolds on the scrolls of American history and with the onslaughts of atheistic communism there will be no black Lenins or black Stalins."

St. Bona Library Has Historic Recordings

St. Bonaventure, N. Y.—(NC)—A "library of living history," a series of recordings by famous persons covering events in 20th century history, has been collected by the Rev. Irenaeus Herscher, O. F. M., librarian of St. Bonaventure College.

The recordings include a plea for peace by the late Pope Pius XI; a talk on preparedness made by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was Assistant Secretary of Navy and several other talks when he was President; and addresses by President Harry S. Truman, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, Mussolini, Hitler, Chamberlain and Daladier, Winston Churchill, King Alfonso XIII of Spain, and others famous in modern history.

CITED FOR 'SMUGGLING'



At the Philippine embassy in Washington, on the second anniversary of the independence of the island republic, Major General Hobart R. Gay, commander of the military district of Washington, presents the medal of freedom to two Philippine Jesuits who smuggled food, medicine and messages to Americans imprisoned by the Japanese and served with guerrilla forces during the occupation. Left to right: General Gay, Rev. Jaime S. Neri of Woodstock College, Md.; Rev. Pablo Guzman-Rivas of St. Robert's Hall, Conn.; and Philippine Ambassador Joaquin M. Elizalde. (NC Photos.)

Medicine Leads Careers At Chinese Catholic U.

Shanghai, China.—(NC)—The graduation exercises at Aurora Catholic University here indicate that medicine leads as a choice of career among the Chinese with engineering in second place. Thirty-three graduates received diplomas in medicine, 19 in engineering, seven in law, and six each in chemistry and economics. The university is conducted by French Jesuits. Archbishop An-

Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, presided at the graduation.

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Filipino Priests Decorated; One Recalls Prison Horrors

Washington—(NC)—Two Filipino Jesuit priests have received at the Philippine Embassy here the United States decoration of the Medal of Freedom for risking their lives by smuggling food and medicines to American prisoners during the Japanese occupation of the islands from 1942 to 1945.

The priests are the Rev. Pablo Guzman-Rivas and the Rev. Jaime S. Neri, who also were cited for assisting American soldiers and civilians in escaping capture. The decorations were given by Maj. Gen. Hobart G. Gay, commanding the Military District of Washington, in the presence of a number of diplomats, on the second anniversary of the Philippine independence.

AFTER THE ceremonies and felicitations were over, Father Neri disclosed that his most vivid recollection of the war was the months he spent as a prisoner in the underground cells of Fort Santiago prison in Manila.

He recalled that 12 to 15 men were crowded into a cell, constructed for only one person. They were so cramped they could hardly move and a small slit in the door was the only means of light and ventilation.

"There were people of all moral make-ups," Father Neri said, "but we were all united in a mutual bond of patriotism. Yet in that degrading prison everything that was noble seemed to fade into bitter resentment, selfishness in the struggle for the few inches of space available, for the only available ray of light, for the sparse food rations.

"I TRIED to convert that cell of prisoners into a kind of monastery. I encouraged two men of faith, a military student and a business man, to cooperate with me. We could motion to each other to recite the Rosary—the Japanese had prohibited us from speaking to one another or reciting audibly."

"This and other practices began to work miracles because little by little the others became united with the spirit of our group. At length we named a leader to settle our disputes, thereby avoiding injustices. We resolved to pass the best food over to the weakest among us and permit the most exhausted to have the best position for the little light and ventilation."

Father Neri also recalled his childhood days back in Tagoloan, Mindanao and circumstances which helped shape his vocation. He remembered a Jesuit missioner from a neighboring town once asked him "What would you like to be when you are grown?"

Without hesitating the boy replied "A soldier." When the priest asked why, the boy replied because he wished to serve his country.

"WHY NOT SERVE your God also?" the priest asked. "Why not become a soldier of Christ?"

Father Neri said he never forgot the missionary's remarks. In those days, as today, priests


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