

Family Party Planned At Nazareth College

The joy of Christmas will fill the halls of Nazareth College on Monday, Dec. 19, for the annual family party. Sister Helen Daniel, president of Nazareth, and the Sisters of the college faculty, will be hostesses to the other faculty members and the student body, at what has become a traditional event. Bishop Kilkis will be guest of honor.

At 4:10 p.m., the Bishop will celebrate Mass for the assembled group in the auditorium. At the

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Theatre News

Adjustment

By EUPHORIA WYATT

PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT is conquered by Bridget — Not only has *Tenants With Faith*, its impetus has not been written off, but the first comedy renew her annual "vow" but falls on a low note. Bridget is now certain of her infant of Prague whose statue she has found in her hotel bed.

In this one, a husband who has "inherited" trouble finds him self with either wife or little son, Christopher, but it is helping to adjust his differences with a visiting bridal couple.

Ralph readjusts his own marriage in spite of the rather gloomy symbolism of his smart ranch house being built over this very beautiful and more cavernous into which it is gradually sinking. Although Rose, in another Pulitzer Prize play, *Mary Murphy enters only 20 novel*, *A DEATH IN THE FAMILY* by the late William

William's plain old wife is Agnes. It is the explosion of

emotionally honest, but, how so traged from reckless driving flocked by pathos to the wife with the reaction of the young

formidable adds greatly to the wife and little son to the father's

death together with the members of both their families.

Barbara Barrie is the essence of comic as the spoilt child and innocent "nurse" who rashly married a man with the designation of David Haye, it is John Daly and Robert Webber are excellent as Korean veterans and discomfited husbands. Mr. Williams has chosen commonplace people but a unique little boy, John Meegan, Morley spotlights some

of the set marks the tenderness of Agnes's understanding of human relationships in which comedy and tragedy mingle freely.

The wise old Catholic Aunt, played by Alice McMahon, needs all the balance of the faith to keep her niece, play perfectly by Colleen Hutton, from despair. Her sweetest production, it is retold as such by the public just as it was closed.

EMMANUEL — A Nativ play, an English playright, in Korroff, has been staged by the Gate Theatre with respect and beauty. There is only one shepherd who is nursing a lost black lamb he has called Emmanuel and strange to say there is no Gloria in Excelsis but St. Joseph is charmingly characterized and a pretty touch about Our Lady is her solicitude for the tired donkey.

The comic people are good as the Chaimas as is kindness. So is the Innkeeper who provides a very clean stable for the alligators they are offering more privacy. In the Masters of the Innkeepers, the Chaimas offer their Inn to the Chaimas which drives them to their Infant King. The Chaimas are the same people old scholars of AMARIL. But the malignant evil of Horned lurks behind all the scenes. Written in quite charming verse, EMANUEL is expertly acted by the Gate company.

ROSEMARY AND THE ALIGATORS — But don't be alarmed — Rosemary never meets the alligators, they are two different plays. The first is another period of adjustment for a motherless baby on the arrival of their baby, it is played very prettily on Jersey beach in 1916 costumes by Piper Laurie.

THE ALLIGATORS is a "thriller" about the widow of a top gangster and a brain young Madison Avenue man who wants the widow's story for a picture. He does realize that the explosive material is finger until the crash ending. Joe Van Fleet gives a magnificent performance as the Italian widow. The scene is her luxury hotel in Florida. Both

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Broadway Actress Aids Kenya Missionaries

New York — (RNS) — When a new play opens on Broadway it will gladly accept all the help it can get, even the prayers of Roman Catholic missionaries in Africa.

"Little Moon of Alwan" in its first week at the Longacre Theatre here, has just such support.

"I had expected to stay there (Africa) three years," she said, and she plans to return for two more years after her Broadway appearance.

"The bishop, the Sisters and everyone at the Consulate Mission are praying for the success of 'Little Moon' in Miss O'Mahony noted. "I send them whatever I can and they need money very badly to carry on their good works."

She is, incidentally, helping to support the African mission with more than just acting. "Now I am singing novenas for our play, just as they are saying them for it in Africa," she said.

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