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## Mr. President

By EUPHEMIA WYATT

MR. PRESIDENT — Two things stand out in my memory of this tremendously publicized musical — the joint effort of Irving Berlin, Lindsay and Crouse, Joshua Logan and Jo Mielziner — and they are: Miss Nanette Fabry and the White Elephant.

As Miss Fabry rides on the elephant both during the show and for her final curtain, the two memories coalesce very pleasantly. As the First Lady, Miss Fabry is charming, her grace, natural, her gaiety, spontaneous. The White Elephant also has distinction. His hide is fine white leather, dotted with pink rosebuds; his eyes are pink with eyelashes plus a Chevalierlike winkiness; his four legs are well coordinated with a flair for rhythm.

In one way, Mr. President is unique in that it concerns a family of four who have no addition to mayhem, incest or adultery — Robert Ryan plays the President unaffectedly and with humor. The action is livelier when he is in the White House and on a world tour than when he has reverted to small town life and trundles paper bags from the A & P but it is in Act II that he shows the stuff he is made of and refuses point blank the Senatorial appointment to which the Governor attaches sinister political strings!

The boy, who has a weakness of speed and belly dancers, has proved himself already when he launched into fluent phrase book Russian and helps his father out of a diplomatic blunder at the Moscow airport where Mr. Mielziner, by the way, lands the presidential plane quite convincingly. The girl, who has had a self-willed romance with an exotic princely diplomat, recovers her good sense in time to appreciate the honest Secret Service man who loves her so honestly in a truly American way.

Anita Gillette is the girl; Jerry Strickler, the boy. The songs have the hallmark of Irving Berlin which accounts for the advance sale of over two million dollars. As among the theatre intelligentsia it is now considered beneath contempt to go to the theatre for entertainment, dare I admit that Mr. President left me smiling contentedly that I had not been reduced to the state of frayed nerves and bleak pessimism that is considered by too many as the test of true drama.

NIGHT LIFE—Sidney Kingsley wrote the rousing drama Detective Story, but his latest melodrama is pretentious and longwinded. For a set of characters as banal as a gangster labor leader, a movie star, a cabaret singer, a retired merchant and his trying-to-be young wife, he has employed the techniques of O'Neill in Strange Interlude when a scene is frozen while one of the characters exposes his inner thoughts.

With Mr. Kingsley, they each sound off in turn and, as no one is very intelligent, the tedium is extreme. It is a frustrating evening because Mr. Kingsley had a fine idealistic idea and has tried to include a touch of the supernatural in the milieu of the underworld night club which results sadly in the entanglement of one of our better playwrights. The cast with Walter Abel, Carol Lawrence, Carmen Mathews, Salome Jens and Neville Brand are all excellent but also entangled.



## Son, Don't Say Your Prayers

Baltimore — (RNS) — Their complaint against the recitation of the Lord's Prayer and readings from the Bible in a Maryland public school will be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court. Mrs. Madalyn Murray, an agnostic, has charged that use of the prayer and Bible readings constitute a violation of Church-State separation. Here she is shown with her son, William III, who is enrolled in a school where the practices are followed. The Murray case, and a similar one involving Philadelphia schools, will be heard by the Court in January, although a decision cannot be expected for some months. In June, the Supreme Court held the 22-word nonsectarian prayer composed and prescribed by the Board of Regents for New York public schools was unconstitutional.

## Rules for Papal Election

Vatican City — (RNS) — A Vatican during the vacancy of the papal throne. This report, he added, may be read only with the permission of the Pope.

Pope was ordered by Pope John XXIII in a motu proprio dated Sept. 5, but only just made public.

At the same time, the Pope decreed that no photographs or sound recordings may be made in the papal apartments of the Apostolic Palace when a pope is dying, or after his death.

A motu proprio is an instrument issued by a pope on his own initiative and personally signed by him.

POPE JOHN ordered that in the future all writings by cardinals concerning the result of each ballot in a papal election must be set aside and kept in Vatican archives.

With them, he also decreed, must be kept a report drawn up at the end of the conclave by the cardinal in charge of the

vote is needed. Previous rules called for two-thirds plus one vote in all cases.

At the same time, Pope John ruled that cardinals in the conclave shall no longer be excommunicated if they fail to participate in the balloting for a new pope for reasons other than ill health.

The ban against taking of photographs or making tape recordings in the papal apartments during the period when a pope is dying recalled incidents at the death of Pope Pius XII in 1958 in which his personal physician was said to have been involved.

Immediately after Pius XII's death, Professor Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, sold photographs of the dying Pope and a detailed clinical account of his illness to Italian publications. This led to his being rebuked by the Vatican, expelled from the Roman Medical Society and barred by the government from practicing medicine in Italy.

Pope John ruled that hereafter anyone who wishes to take photographs of a dying pontiff for reasons of proof or testimony must obtain permission from the Cardinal Chamberlain.

And the latter, he said, cannot give permission unless the dead pope is dressed in pontifical clothes.

## Sudan Arrests Priests For 'Illegal' Baptisms

Nairobi, Kenya — (NC) — Two Italian missionary priests have been arrested in the southern part of the Sudan on charges of baptizing converts illegally and a third was jailed without any specific charges. It was learned here.

The two charged with illegal baptizing were arrested early in October and released on bail pending trial. They are Father A. Pozzati, F.S.C.J., 55, and Father M. Piotti, F.S.C.J., 32. Father Pozzati has spent 30 years as a missionary among the pagan tribes in the Southern Sudan, and Father Piotti seven years.

The third missionary, Father A. Confalonieri, 30, vice rector

of a junior seminary at Wau, Southern Sudan, was arrested on October 9 and held in jail without being charged.

Fathers Pozzati and Piotti, both members of the Sons of the Sacred Heart — commonly called the "Verona Fathers" — were arrested under provisions of the so-called Missionary Societies Act of 1962. This is a decree proclaimed last May 15 by Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, head of the military junta which has ruled the Sudan since 1958.

The edict requires that every missionary society and all of its members be licensed annually by the Cabinet to carry on any kind of activity in the Sudan.

## Film Shows Lay Missions

Chicago — (NC) — "The Endowed," a half-hour documentary motion picture dealing with the work of the Extension Lay Volunteers, had its premiere here and now is available through the Catholic Church Extension Society.

"The Endowed" may be obtained from Visual Aids, Extension Lay Volunteers, 1307 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago 5, Ill.

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## Prayer Case To Be Heard In January

Washington — (RNS) — The United States Supreme Court will not hear oral arguments in the new constitutional tests of prayer and Bible reading in the public schools until at least January, it was disclosed here, and it may be late spring before its decision is made known.

On October 8 the Court granted writs of certiorari to appellants in cases involving religious practices in the public schools of Pennsylvania and Maryland. This means that the Court will consider the constitutional issues presented in the cases.

The appellants, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Madalyn Murray, a Baltimore, Md., mother, have been given 60 days to file formal briefs. Then respondents will be given an additional 30 days to reply.

Since it usually takes the nine justices two or three months to write their opinions in major cases, this means that no decision before April or May, at the earliest, is in prospect and that religious practices in public schools will not be disturbed during the present school year.



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