

Cathedral Organ
Pittsburgh — (NC) — The new \$120,000 organ in St. Paul's cathedral here was blessed by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh. It then was demonstrated in a week of liturgical services and concerts.

Theater News

Never To Late

By EUPHEMIA WYATT

NEVER TOO LATE—Among the five plays already sold out for Christmas week is this farce comedy, the latest 'hit'. Tried out in a summer circuit and staged by George Abbott it is completely centered on one idea but one way or another, the author, Sumner Arthur Long, keeps on discovering new laughs up to the final curtain.

The one idea doesn't necessarily seem a very funny one, i.e. the belated expectation of a second child to a staidly domesticated couple whose married daughter of twenty-five and her husband are a part of their household, but Paul Ford is a past master of dry humor and the extravagant incongruity of becoming a father instead of a grandfather gives generous opportunity for his own brand of comedy.

Maureen Sullivan as the expectant mother, evolves from a family drudge into a chic matron who turns the kitchen over to her spoiled daughter who begins to wonder why she let her mother get ahead of her. Orson Bean is the son-in-law ranked as a poor investment by Mr. Ford. In the light of the general merriment it's too bad the genius of Mr. Abbott didn't see fit to eliminate a couple of jarring hair raising lines.

DOUBLE BILL AT CIRCLE-IN-THE-SQUARE:
PULLMAN CAR HIAWATHA—This early one act play of



FOREIGN STUDENTS attending Nazareth College from left, Sasia Boblak, Poland; Helena Ma, Hong Kong; Kari Kummelhoff, Norway; and Marie Teresa Valdivia, Bolivia, chat with Eileen Jurca, a member of the committee, in preparation for a party to be held Dec. 16.

Hiroshima Survivor

Nun Now in Tokyo's 'Ant Village'

San Francisco — (NC) — Catholic nuns will soon be working in Tokyo's "Ant Village."

According to one of the Sisters, the name fits. "Like the ants, the ragpickers have been rejected by others, who have been stepped on in life," says Sister Marie Theresa. "But like the ants, they live as a community and lead busy, industrious lives."

Ant Village—"Ari no machi" in Japanese—is a shantytown in the heart of Tokyo, built with money and materials scrounged over years by the city's ragpickers.

THE RAGPICKERS built a church, too, for although not all are Catholics, the inspiration to

raise themselves economically and socially came from a Japanese convert, the daughter of a university professor, who lived among them.

"Sotoko Katihara died five years ago," says Sister Marie Theresa, "but she had offered her entire life to the ragpickers."

As a result of her efforts, the Japanese government gave a corner of land on which the people built their community. Peter Cardinal Doi, Archbishop of Tokyo, assigned a priest to care for the ragpickers' spiritual needs.

Now the Cardinal has asked the Helpers of the Holy Souls, Sister Marie Theresa's com-

munity, to work among them, too.

Sister Marie Theresa hopes to start a day nursery for children whose parents must leave during the day to work. She was here on her way home after completing a year of social work and field work in Italy, France, Scotland, Canada and the United States.

A native of Tokyo, she was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart there. She was baptized at the age of 12 and later saw her father, one sister and two brothers also enter the Church.

At 21 she entered the novitiate of the Helpers of the Holy Souls

Fremm Unit To Entertain

Foreign Students

Nazareth College will take on an international flavor Sunday, Dec. 16, as foreign students from Rochester area colleges assemble for a traditional Christmas party.

Again this year, the Fremm Mission Unit of Nazareth has invited undergraduate and graduate students from foreign lands to get acquainted at a Christmas tea at the college from 4-6 p.m.

Guests will also attend a Christmas concert by the Nazareth College Glee Club, scheduled at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

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UNDER MILKWOOD—Written for B.B.C. by Dylan Thomas, the Welsh poet, it was given a most unhappy production on Broadway in 1957. It is a word picture in free verse of life in a village on the Welsh seacoast.

In New York there was an elaborate setting of a hillside with a cluster of cottages out of which village characters popped like a series of cuckoo clocks. It was disjointed and harsh and confusing.

Now in a miracle of choreographic stage management, William Ball and Byron Ringland have staged in the round, with no props but four low platforms, some stools and steps at the back to indicate cottage interiors, a series of thumb nail character sketches which never break the rhythm of the verse.

Two narrators and eight actors—four girls and four men—dressed in dull grey skirts and sweaters with occasional small shawls, noiselessly group and regroup themselves and the village suddenly becomes alive. The sea born mistiness evoked by the dreams of the old sea-captain envelops but doesn't dull the earthiness and sharp humor of the lines.

Not being an enthusiast for Dylan Thomas, I missed this production of *Under Milkwood* in 1961 but am grateful for this second opportunity to see it at Circle-in-the-Square. All directors can profit by it.

You've Got to be Mary

Dayton — (NC) — It's a grand old name.

Mary, that is. If you have doubts, ask Mary Tuite, assistant director of admissions at the University of Dayton.

She has established a loosely knit international society to honor "all the Marys in the world."

Since it was begun last summer, the group has enrolled

about 1,000 members in the U.S. and eight foreign countries. Among them are Britain's Queen Mother Mary, who was enrolled by an interested party.

Mary Tuite has a motive. She hopes within three years to enroll enough Marys at a dollar each to provide \$25,000 for the furnishings and maintenance of a chapel at Marycrest, new dormitory for women at the University of Dayton.

In the course of her project, she has learned from the U.S.

Bureau of Statistics, that there are some 4,180,000 Marys in the nation holding Social Security cards. The total doesn't include 42 variations of Mary, such as Marie and Miriam.

Under the plan, one Mary tells another. Non-Marys aren't entirely left out. They may enroll an unknown Mary living in a persecuted country or even a deceased Mary.

Catholic Historians
Chicago — (NC) — The 43rd annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association will be held December 28 to 30 at the Conrad Hilton and Sheraton-Blackstone Hotels here.

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JFK Commends Loyola Radio Station

Washington — (NC) — President Kennedy expressed thanks at the White House to 10 radio station officials, including a priest, for aiding the government during the crisis following the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba.

Station WWL of Loyola University of the South, New Orleans, was among the stations that turned over their facilities to the government for dawn-to-dusk broadcasts for more than three weeks before the crisis abated. Jesuit Father Aloysius B. Goodspeed, S.J., director for radio and TV at the university, was the priest present at the White House ceremony.

which have strong signals in the Cuban part of the Caribbean, sent the President's October 22 report on the Cuban emergency into Cuba over a special Voice of America hookup. The special hookup was necessary to ensure proper quality for transmission of the message.

Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baldi of East Bridgewater, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Bruno Lombardo son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Lombardo of High St., Seneca Falls. The wedding is set for Feb. 22 at St. John's Church in East Bridgewater.

The other stations honored by the President are: WWSB, Atlanta, Ga.; WKY, Cincinnati; WKWF, Key West, Fla.; WKCR, WGBS and WMIE, all in Miami, Fla.; KAAV, Little Rock, Ark.; WRUL, New York; and KGEL, San Carlos, Calif.

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