

Auburn K. St. J. Units Plan Supper, Fair

Auburn — The Knights of St. John and Ladies Auxiliary of Auburn, held a special joint meeting on Saturday evening in St. Alphonsus School Hall, Miss Catherine Anton presided at the meeting, assisted by co-chairman Donald Steigerwald to furnish forms for new members and to present a gift to St. Alphonsus Church in memory of the late Monsignor Frederick Straub held at St. Alphonsus School hall on Saturday, Oct. 15 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Rev. Francis C. Waterstreet, pastor of St. Alphonsus Church and chaplain of the organization offered prayers for the success of the coming event.

DANIEL TABER, chairman of donations, reported on the reception and cooperation he had received from the members of the committee are Samuel Davis, Vincent Rafferty and Edward Zona.

Mrs. Francis Parkinson and Robert Steigerwald were named co-chairman of the supper tickets. Mrs. Parkinson stated that tickets are available from any of the members at St. Alphonsus Church after Sunday Masses or by contacting her at 2 Francis St. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$0.50 for children under 12 years.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Walter Casier and Mrs. John Zwick. Reservations: Francis Parkinson, publicity; Joseph Hickey will provide entertainment. Proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms for new members.

THE ORGANIZATION consists of members from St. Alphonsus, St. Aloysius, St. Francis, St. Mary's, Holy Family and Sacred Heart churches.

Another meeting has been planned for Oct. 1 of the members of both the Knights and Auxiliary and their husbands and wives to complete plans for the fair.

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Exhibition At SVD Seminary

BESIDES A TOUR of some Holy sites on the west shore of Seneca Lake. This Sunday, Sept. 25, will be the last opportunity to see the Mission Exhibit now being held at St. Michael's Divine Word Seminary, Conesus. The display was designed and constructed during the past months by the seminarians to depict the work and the story of the more than 5,000 Divine Word Missionaries working throughout the world. Several mission films will be shown continuously during the afternoon.

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Watching The Screen

Las Vegas

By RAY SMITH

A plot to rob five of the world's most famous gambling casinos in Las Vegas of millions is the story on the Paramount Theatre's screen for ADULTS ONLY under the title of "OCEAN'S 11." As many of us are in the same boat, this may be our only chance to see a glimpse of such HOTELS (it always has the accent on the first syllable) as the Desert Inn, Sahara, Flamingo, Riviera, and Sahara.

The stars really put out for this one. In the position of a few, we have Frank Sinatra, Dean Jagger, Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr. and Jerry Bishop. If you had such a movie with so many stars, there is a chance to drag out the story to give everybody a chance to show-off his talents. I think this is the case here. Too many have to get before the camera before we get into the meat of the plot. Imagine the misadventures of the poor producer and director trying to keep everybody happy.

DANNY OCEAN (Frankie) a gambler and war veteran, calls together ten of his scattered Army buddies to assist in a wholesale holdup on New Year's Eve. With no gunplay the job is pulled off with the help of a New Year's Eve-wise-woman called dynamite. The way they actually execute "withdraw" the money from the casinos in ingenious.

I bet the owners of those places are checking their fuses more closely these days. Ocean's boys get the dough all right but their complications set in when the buddies die (natural causes) and Big Tom (the detective) gets right out of this tongue-tick comedy (sheer fun, though), and you still have the story. That's the way the honey-bone. It's at the Paramount.

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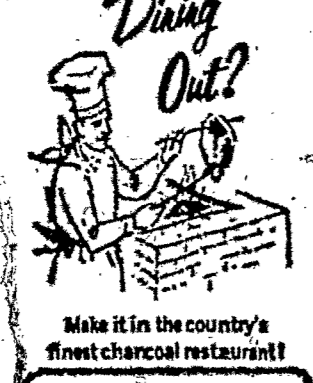
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Rumage Sale Listed By CDA

Auburn plans for a rummage sale in the clubrooms Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22 and 23. Items were made at the September meeting of Catholic Daughters of America in the Daughters' home, 44 South St.

Mrs. Patrick J. Curtin in charge will be assisted by Mesdames Peter J. Cool, Bridget Tully, Joseph A. McLean, Ella M. Donahue, John D. Walsh, William H. Hickey, Joseph F. Ringwood, Stanley Lewis, Joseph T. Wallace, William H. Brennan, Thomas W. Engert and J. Joseph Byrne.

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CYO In The News

Program For Girl Scouts
Girl Scout leaders interested in enriching their program for Girl Scouts will be interested in knowing that the C.Y.O. Pool has begun its regular program of swimming instructions for Girl Scout Merit Badges and Life Saving Badges.

The ten week session beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. is still open for reservations. For further information the C.Y.O. Program Office at BA, 5-2707 may be called.

Program For Homemakers
For busy mothers anxious for a few moments relaxation and recreation, the C.Y.O. offers swimming classes from 10:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Friday mornings. The period from 10:30-11:00 will be given over to instructions the period from 11:00 until 12:00 will be recreational swimming time.

Also for those interested in evening recreation, swimming instruction will be offered at a class basis from 8:00-9:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights. This class time will be followed by recreational swimming until 10:00 p.m.

For those interested in combining swimming with gym work, the C.Y.O. gymnasium will also be available on Monday and Wednesday evenings. For further information the Program Office at BA, 5-2707 may be called.

Auxiliaries of the K of C

Newark
Newark — Mrs. Anthony Critelli was installed as president of the Knights of Columbus auxiliary at the first meeting of the year held in the C. of C. rooms, last Thursday.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Robert Kohl, and Mrs. Stephen Pittella, vice presidents; Mrs. John Boogaard, treasurer; Mrs. John Fellella, recording secretary; Mrs. John Loons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edmund Rommel, financial secretary; Mrs. Peter DeWispelare, trustee.

Plans were made for a rummage sale Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8 at the church hall.

Third Order Meeting Slated
Third Order of St. Francis will meet at St. John the Baptist church, Elmira, on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. All members and others interested are urged to attend.

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Theatre News

Carl Sandburg
By EUPHEMIA WYATT

THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBURG — At eighty-two, brown apron—once I saw Carl Sandburg has become a Broadway attraction. His long intimacy with Lincoln has made him seem not only a vital note in the present but link to the illustrious past. When I cross with the audience at Mr. Sandburg's entrance just before the final curtain, it was in deference to both of them.

There are three people in evening dress on the stage: Miss Bette Davis, who received an ovation, Lell Erickson and Clark Allen with a guitar. Norman Corwin has written the comments and made the selections from Mr. Sandburg's poetry; his "Song Bag," "Fralie Years" and his favorite "jokes" with enough continuity to make the whole "joke."

MR. SANDBURG'S poetry commentaries—published on such things as Tablecloth, Glass, Flagers and as his classic Fog which David recites in a healthy whisper with a certain phonetic foreshadowing.

She is immense as the Negro on her own "paid up" funeral; she is crisp with the wit, curt and brisk with the drama but when it comes to the imaginative in "Monkey of Stars" she permits such leeway with her voice that Mr. Sandburg said to her with naive pride "Bette, you are making songs for me!"

Lell Erickson is fine throughout; dignified and simple; earning deserved applause for a new poem "Bette, you are making songs for me!"

To which Miss Davis adds a child's comment "Perhaps someone will have a War someday and no one will come to it." Clark Allen and his guitar are a delightful interlude to an evening which is American to the core. The very sound core of Sandburg.

H.M.S. PINAFORE—When a leading Shakespearean actor plays the Boatman, it is an indication of the quality of the crew aboard the Pinafore which Tyrone Guthrie, the internationally famous director, piloted down to New York from Stratford, Ontario. There has been a delusive idea that because Gilbert and Sullivan operettas require no showmanship they were designed for schools and amateurs. The result has been the type of performance that might be made of Othello, played by Oxford Dons.

In the hands of a Tyrone Guthrie and a distinguished cast, Gilbert and Sullivan's satire is really funny. This Sir Joseph Porter does not appear with an Adagio, cocked hat but with a flourish as the First Secretary of the opposite number, our Secretary of the State.

"The Captain is framed in a square beard and Little Butter-

cup is a huge woman in a brown apron—once I saw a woman, cutie all in yellow. The girls have operatic voices—as was intended—and the Sisters and the Cousins and the Aunties are not too obstructive. The Boatman, Sir Joseph and the Captain gave superbly varied encores for their songs to delighted applause. H.M.S. Pinafore is a holiday cruise for a very clever and amusing company.

THE SIGN OF JOHANN—This confused but striking symbolic play was written by a German pastor after the War. It poses a question—'who was Jesus?' Everyone is in a quandary. But who was to blame? No one. That is, no one will confess to it and the blame is shifted from the average man at the bottom up to God.

One question made very vivid is the terrible atmosphere of anyone present to say "I never informed my neighbor"—and there is silence. A trial is being held to bring to judgment the accusers of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego who were put in the fiery furnace and who are played by the three Archangels in raincoats.

Jonah is a submarine commander spurred up out of the depths of the ocean. He prophesies another Ninveh and the Fear of God dominates the world's soul. He is trenchantly played by David Ford.

MARCEL MARCEAU—The little man in white is back again with his butterfly habits and his astoundingly flexible body—the master of pantomime in his latest program. The man posing as a bill-board is new. It is the clerk in the chip shop but the best is the Clock Maker in which his face is entirely transformed as he places masks in front of him.

With a company of eight, he also acts out a play in pantomime from a story of Gogol's about a shabby little clerk who assumes a new personality when he spends all he can save on a fur coat and when it is stolen, sinks back to nonentity again. Marcel Marceau is an artist and who should be seen once but not too often.

VINTAGE 68—The Hollywood revue below the average is a gem. The best bit is about the fan of Loretta Young who begins watching her idol when a teenager and ends up in a wheel chair while Miss Young still swishes on the screen looking younger than ever! This is a tumultuous show which never passes long enough to catch its breath.

Seton Groups In Action

57TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital to be entertained by Mrs. Daniel L. Spissler of Penn Yan at luncheon in her home, Saturday, Sept. 23.

14TH BRANCH annual fall luncheon to be held at Spring House at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 27. Hostesses Mrs. William Dempsey, Miss Marie Lanigan, Mrs. Joseph Mahoney and Mrs. Frederick Meyer.

54TH BRANCH to be entertained by Mrs. James Adams of Hollywood Drive in her home, Wednesday evening, Sept. 28. Plans for Seton Sale in December to be discussed.

22ND BRANCH will meet at home of Mrs. Frank Oberholzer of Buckland Ave. on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Work on the project for the coming Seton Sale will be followed by luncheon.

51ST BRANCH to be entertained by Mr. Richard DeNage, 286 Penhurst St. at 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening, Sept. 29.

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