

Fund Drive Board Meets

Auburn — Father Edward A. Shamon, pastor of St. Aloysius Church and chairman of the bazaar to raise \$16,000 to fund the new Area Office of Religious Education, made his progress report at a recent meeting

of the priests' representatives comprising the Board of CED-AR (Christian Education Department, Auburn Region)

Father Shamon announced parishes are beginning to organize division leaders and cap-

tains to facilitate fund raising activities and coordinate the plans for barbecues and other bazaar features.

The representatives on the board include Father John J. Glogowski, Holy Family, as chairman; Father Edward A. Shamon, as treasurer; Father Elmer W. Heindl, pastor of St. Patrick's of Cato, St. Thomas, Red Creek, St. Jude in Fair Haven; and Father Richard G. Stanton, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake in King Ferry and All Saints in Ludlowville. The fifth board representative, Father Bernard Carges recently was transferred from St. Alphonsus to a Rochester Parish.

A Barn with Class(es)

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North Rose — What child wouldn't like to play and learn in classes in a converted barn?

Just such a picturesque barn on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vetter here provides the unique and inspirational atmosphere for the CCD program for children attending the North Rose Elementary School and involved in the released time program under the supervision of Father John Coonan, pastor of St. John the Evangelist in Clyde and St. Patrick's in Savannah.

A week long, morning summer session program following the school year's end, also was conducted from the barn headquarters, providing an added enriching spiritual opportunity for the youngsters.

Originally the CCD released time classes met in the Vetter home which is directly across from the elementary school. When the number grew too large, the ingenious plan to convert the barn into classrooms was enacted. It is heated during the winter and the fact classrooms are so close to the school property means the most can be made of released time period before children must return to school to catch buses home.

Assisting Father Coonan with the summer school session was a seminarian, Raymond Forno of Auburn.

Catholic Daughters Install Officers

Auburn—Court Auburn 263, Catholic Daughters of America, installed officers recently with district deputy, Mrs. Rose Picci-ana of Clyde officiating.

The new officers are Miss Catherine M. Hockeborn, regent; Miss Gertrude M. Kennedy, 1st vice regent; Miss Ella M. Delaney, 2nd vice regent; Miss Bernadine J. Cox, financial secretary; Mrs. George E. Payne, treasurer; Mrs. T. Gordon Hartnett, recording secretary; Mrs. Leon G. Miner, monitor; Miss Mary C. Murphy, lecturer; Mrs. George M. Frank, organist; and trustees Mrs. Paul Reardon, six years, Mrs. Francis Iaia, four years, Miss Lillian M. Delaney, two years.

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Typical Wedding Marches Not Banned from Liturgy

When the Congregation for Divine Worship recently suggested that the wedding marches of Mendelssohn, Wagner and Handel, as well as the Ave Maria of Gounod and Schubert, are liturgically out of date and ought to be dropped from the Church's marriage ceremonies, its intent was misconstrued.

Father Benedict A. Ehmann, chairman of the diocesan music commission, explained that, "The first reports the press made were lopsided, and made the suggestion sound like a ban. The Church doesn't work that way any more. It was simply an appeal to good taste."

An official from the congregation has stressed that the article was simply reporting the opinion of a number of experts consulted after being asked if these and like compositions were in harmony with the general reform of the nuptial lit-

urgy. The article's suggestions do not, however, carry any juridical weight.

Father Ehmann said that "50 years ago the Pope banned all music from operas from the church. But now those musical pieces are not associated in our minds with operas, and most people didn't know their origin."

"There are dozens other more noble and significant pieces," Ehmann continued, "that should be considered, that are more worthy of the liturgy."

The congregation's article reported that most of the musicians and liturgists consulted expressed "negative opinions" concerning the music's suitability for liturgical use. "Unreserved acceptance of this music would mean prolonging an anachronistic past," the article stated.



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