



Football Hootenanny

Making plans for the annual Mount Carmel Football Hootenanny are, from left, Father Kenneth McElligott, Mt. Carmel treasurer; William Shaw, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Louis Marino, Mt. Carmel Ladies' president; Mrs. Charles McKeon and Brother Daniel Recla, entertainers. This Hootenanny will be held Friday, October 11 at 10 p.m. in the school gym following the Carmel-Penn Yan game. All proceeds go to the Sports Department.



Woman of Courage

Sister Mary Aloysius of Jim Thorpe, Pa., writes a letter with a pen in her mouth in an effort to raise 2,500 trading stamp books which will be used to obtain a jeep for nuns working in Costa Rica. Sister Aloysius, a victim of multiple sclerosis, is confined to a wheelchair in Divine Providence Hospital in Williamsport, Pa., and has been appealing through mouth-written letters to friends and relatives for help.



Father William Graf and Auburn Community College Newman Club president, Richard Kulakowski.

Ithaca Chaplain Gives Talk at Auburn CC

Special to the Courier-Journal: Approximately 100 persons were at the opening of the 1968-69 Newman Club season.

Auburn — Father William Graf, chaplain to Catholic students at Ithaca College, was guest speaker at Auburn Community College's first fall Newman Club meeting, Oct. 2.

Father Graf spoke on "Campus Morality" broadening the topic to include a discussion on how the student makes a Christian response to the whole of his daily life, rather than simply sex, alcohol or drugs. Father Graf took special care to point out that Christian communication often involves careful listening to the gripes and the happinesses of fellow members of the community.

Father Graf talked on the immorality of people using other people to gain their own selfish ends.

NCCM Ending Sponsorship

Washington — (NC)—After 38 years in the field, the National Council of Catholic Men will end its responsibility as the producer of Catholic religious programming for the radio and television networks on Jan. 1. This responsibility has included the production of the Catholic Hour.

The National Catholic Office of Radio and Television will replace NCCM as the Catholic representative in network broadcasting. NCORT was established by the bishops of the United States in 1965, and among its eventual purposes was the assumption of this representative function with the mass media, in keeping with recommendations of Vatican Council II's Decree of Social Communication.

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Bishop McCafferty talks with Father Joseph D'Aurizio of Catholic Family Service at Little Flower Chapel of Dunn Memorial in Elmira recently to help get the United Community Chest-Red Cross campaign going.

U.S. Admits Buying California Grapes

San Francisco — (RNS)—Defense Department officials here have acknowledged buying table grapes in ever increasing amounts for Vietnam from struck California growers who are the target of a current nationwide consumer boycott.

Farm labor union officials have charged that the federal government and some of its agencies may be seeking to subvert their boycott effort by buying large quantities of the crop for Americans living or stationed in Vietnam.

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Father Kueng: Dissenters Should Stay in Church

By Fr. R. A. Graham, S.J. Service Special Correspondent

Vatican City — (RNS) — Prof. Hans Kueng, Swiss-born Catholic scholar, writes in his latest book that if theologians find their scientific conclusions do not square with creeds or definitions they should not for that reason leave the Church.

In these days of depressing and progressive divisions, it makes no sense to create a new church for every newly discovered truth, he holds.

Father Kueng, a professor at the Catholic theological faculty of Tuebingen University in Germany presented these views in a book titled "Truthfulness—the Future of the Church."

He charges that the Church suppresses freedom of scientific research by penalizing thinkers who dare to dissent. He addresses himself there to the problem of how a Christian and a theologian, normally bound by the tenets of the faith, can avoid this "untruthfulness."

According to the prevailing rule, writes Father Kueng, "Science must serve the system: one speaks one way in public and another way in private; the scholar speaks otherwise than he writes; he

flees out of anxiety from involvement into safe areas of esoteric research and for the rest he abides in silence by the party line. In this way the true difficulties of the times are avoided and the most pressing decisions postponed."

But what of the professional conduct of the Catholic thinker? Here, the author addresses himself to the problem of the theologian "who in his exegetical, historical or systematic research comes to a conclusion that is not in agreement with the faith of the whole Church."

"The theologian will in this case first of all again check his pre-suppositions, his material, his method, the implications, results and consequences. After he has duly performed this task and finds he must stand by his conviction he should not be hypocritical but hold to the truth as known to him in truthfulness and not say or write what he does not believe.

"But he will not," says Father Kueng, "be arrogant, he will not promote revolt or direct an ultimatum to the Church or its representatives to agree with him on the spot. For he will always honestly reckon with a possible mistake on his part. In the mean-

time, he will give up neither his scientific convictions nor the faith of the Church."

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