

Cornell Director's Job For Father Berrigan

Ithaca — (NC) — Jesuit Father Berrigan, poet, essayist and theologian, has been named associate director for service of Cornell United Religious Work at Cornell University.

Father Berrigan, presently an associate editor of Jesuit Missions, will be responsible for administration and coordination of various social service projects on the local, national and international levels. The service aspect of CURW involves some 700 students, the largest volunteer group at Cornell.

For a number of years, Father Berrigan has been closely identified with contemporary social issues — particularly the peace movement — and his writings have received much attention from the nation's literary critics.

Ralph Bolgiano, Jr., chairman of the CURW board of directors, said that Father Berrigan had been selected because of his "deep concern for the humanness of all mankind, as exemplified in his poetry, his essays and his active leadership toward a better life for underprivileged peoples."

(Father Berrigan has been a visitor to the Rochester Diocese on several occasions — to speak at such events as the Catholic Interracial Council or the Newman group of the University of Rochester.)

(Catholic students at Cornell University will continue to have the chaplain services of Fathers Richard Torney and David Connor, both of whom are priests of the Diocese.)



Gift Boxes and Aprons

An individual gift box with handmade items is waiting at a Gift Box booth. These handmade items have been made by members of St. Pius the Tenth parish for annual Country Fair at church grounds, 3032 Chili Avenue, Saturday, August 26, and Sunday, August 27. Ham supper with home made pastry will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. both days. In the photo are Mrs. Kenneth Shelter and Mrs. Frank Slominski, chairmen of two of Fair's booths.

Basilian Fr. O'Meara Celebrates Silver Jubilee

Basilian Father John P. O'Meara, will celebrate his Silver Jubilee in the priesthood, Sunday, August 20.

A native of Rochester, Father O'Meara is presently a professor in the History Department of the University of Windsor, Canada.

He is also a graduate of the University of Toronto and did graduate work at Wayne State University.

Ordained in 1942 in Toronto, Father O'Meara said his first Mass on August 16 of that year in Corpus Christi Church, Rochester. He was then stationed at Aquinas Institute for four years, after which he returned to full time graduate work and earned his doctoral degree at the University of Ottawa in 1948.

Appointed to the University of St. Thomas, Houston, Texas in 1949, he was made Registrar there. His next assignment brought him to St. John Fisher College, where he was the first dean until 1959.

Since that time, Father O'Meara has been at the University of Windsor where, in addition to his teaching duties, he has served as an elected representative of the University Senate and is currently a member of the Board of Governors of Assumption University of Windsor.

He said that there may be "less emphasis on stories already well covered in secular media, less emphasis on strictly pictorial reports of social problems — poverty, exploitation, sickness, etc. — and more stress on creative solutions to perennial problems."

WWI Veterans

The 78th Division, World War I veterans will have a 50 year reunion at Fort Dix, New Jersey August 25-27.

The group will leave Rochester on Thursday, August 25 from the Trailways bus terminal at Midtown Plaza. To make reservations call Mike Kelly, 458-4098.

Seton Groups

80TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital and member's husbands will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, 68 Brooklea Drive, Saturday, August 19. They will have a cook-out at the summer home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hughes, 2932 East Lake Road, Conesus, N.Y.

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Amos Play Readied for Churchmen

Stockholm — (NC) — A play including pantomime, dance and liturgical prayer, with the Old Testament prophet Amos as the central character, will be performed during the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches (WCC) in Uppsala next summer.

Its author is the Swedish writer Olov Hartman a pastor of the Lutheran state church and rector of the Sigtuna Foundation near Uppsala. He has written so-called Kyrkospel (church plays) since the beginning of the 1950s. Some of them have been performed in Britain and other European countries.

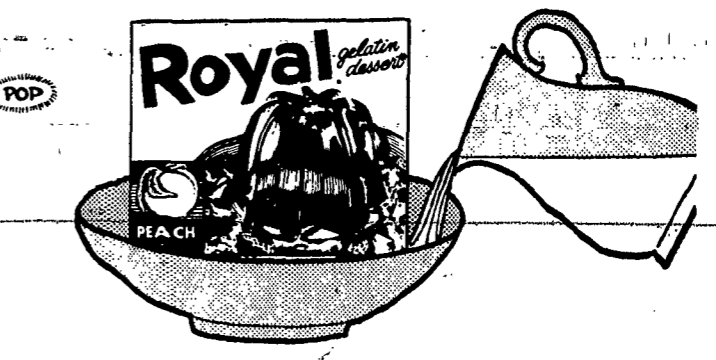
Pastor Hartman says that the main theme of the play to be presented at Uppsala is the Church's message concerning world peace.

The Amos play will be performed in English.

Hartman's plays are always performed in a church, with all the actors wearing liturgical vestments (angels in albs; death in a black cassock, etc.). The part of a priest, an apostle or a prophet in his plays is always performed by a priest, and real prayers are said or sung, often in the form of compline or vespers.

In Uppsala, the play probably will be performed in the Lutheran cathedral.

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And here's another suggestion that will help to build up your group's POP Treasury: Clip the Shopping List printed below and pass it on to a friend who will shop POP for you. If you do this every week, by the end of each Game you'll have 26 new POP Savers to help you achieve your goal. A little extra effort now can go a long way toward bringing your group into the winner's circle come September 30.

Ever wonder how macaroni, spaghetti et al got their names, how in fact they came to be invented? Since they're of Italian origin, we might expect that romance entered the picture. And indeed we'd be right.

One version has it that a 13th century king named the delicacy when, after tasting it, he exclaimed, "Ma Caroni" or "How very dear!" But sentimentalists would rather believe the following story:

Once upon a time a handsome Latin sailor in Marco Polo's crew met a beautiful Chinese servant girl. He was so smitten with her charms that he courted her even while she was engaged in household chores. One day when she was preparing bread dough, her attention was so diverted she didn't notice that leaves from a nearby tree were fluttering down and settling in the bread mixture. When she did discover it, she became very upset for she knew her mistress would be furious.

But the resourceful sailor saved the day and the dough. He forced the mixture through the narrow openings of a wicker basket, straining away the offending leaves and thereby forming long strands of pure dough. The maid of course was delighted and gave him some of the uncooked dough to take with him on his next voyage.

He tucked her gift in his pocket where, over the months of sailing, the strands dried to a crisp. However, on the long voyage back to Italy, with rations now meager, the sailor remembered his gift. No longer could the strands be used as bread, of course, so he cooked them in a pot of boiling water and offered a sampling to his skipper Marco Polo.

Discriminating gourmet that he was, Marco Polo knew a good dish when he tried it. When the ship reached Italy, he introduced this fabulous food to his fellow gourmets, and christened the new food with the name of his romantic crewman — "Spaghetti!"

From this fanciful beginning, so they say, came the other varieties of what Italians call pasta—noodles, vermicelli and all the other fascinating shapes of dough that are the base for so many tasty Italian dishes.

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The director of the creative House of Prince kitchen arts, Geno-born Fortunato ("Lucky") Nerva, Chief cook for many years in the Italian Lines' luxury ships — hotel chef, restaurant owner—all of these jobs prepared Lucky for his "Princely" role. One of the more unusual dishes which he's created is the following. If you like Cheese Cake you're sure to enjoy this version:

Prince Cheese Noodle Cake

4 oz. Prince Medium Noodles
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup sugar
3 tbs. flour
2 cups cottage cheese
1/2 cup light cream
2 tbs. lemon juice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/4 tsp. salt

Cook Prince Noodles in 1 1/2 quarts salted water for about 6 min. or until tender. Drain, and place in a buttered 9-inch spring form pan. Mix together all other ingredients and pour over Noodles. Bake at 325° for about 1 hour or until firm. Chill well before serving. Serves 8-10.

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A three-week tour of by air will be directed by Joseph Gorman, O Lady of Mount Carmel, Rochester.

The tour will depart from Atlantic Jet on Oct. 12 at



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Fourth Annual Pilgrimage of the Holy Name Knights of Columbus w conducted Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Shrine of the Immaculate Heart Seminary, Lochlang Route 14, one mile sou Geneva according to Frar Smith, Fifth District Mast

Sponsored by the Four gre, the friends, familie relatives of the membe invited. The general put welcome.

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Pharmacy Course at St. Mary's

Special training course hospital pharmacy will 1 fered at St. Mary's Hospit retail pharmacists as part national program to me increased demands on professions brought abo Medicare and Medicaid grams.

Ralph McGarrity, head pharmacy at St. Mary's Ho said the traineeship pr was sponsored by the Am Society of Hospital Pharr under a grant from the Na Pharmaceutical Council.

The growing demand pharmacists is anticipate cause Medicare and Me regulations require that a tended care facilities be ered by a pharmacist, but are not enough hospital madists to meet these

McGarrity said that pharmacists in the Roc area who are intereste ing the courses may writ at St. Mary's Hospital f formation.

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