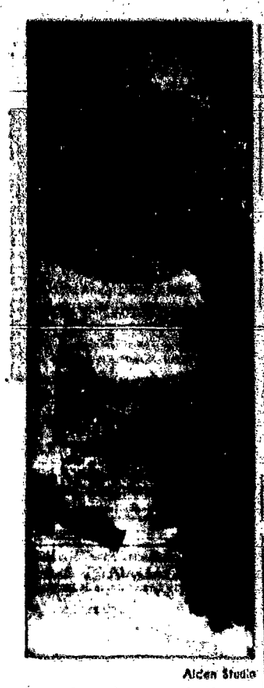

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MRS. JOHN BAMANN

Couple Joined In Matrimony

Miss Joanne E. Reddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Reddy of Glenbrook Rr., became the bride of John F. Bamann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Bamann of St. Paul Blvd., May 23 at Holy Cross Church. The Rev. Maurice Scheier, O.F.M., cousin of the bride from St. Bonaventure University, officiated.

Mrs. Patrick J. Murray was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Valerie Stewart, Mrs. T. Patrick Reddy and Miss Patricia Gilmore.

James C. Bamann was best man for his brother and ushers were Robert G. Bamann, T. Patrick Reddy.

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Thru The Looking Glass

Dramatic Discovery

By LOUISE WILSON

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It was the famous Christopher Columbus who proved our world isn't flat but rather round. But it was up to Eleanor Dannell to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt, with the twist of gold set with pearls that the human finger isn't round at all. It is U-shaped and flat on the inside. So why wear a round ring, Eleanor asks?

While pondering this logical question, I asked Eleanor what she does when she isn't wearing and telling others about Vendome rings. "Lots of exciting things. Teaching voice and speech. Fashion coordinating Radio and TV. But mostly, I enjoy wearing these handsome rings and interesting others in their special features."

With this, she pulled out the stretch band on the inside of her gold and graduated-pearl ring, turned it sideways and slipped it off. Easy as pie. And twice as glamorous. No end intrigued, I picked it up and tried the trick in reverse. It worked wonderfully. I didn't want to part with the stunning cocktail ring.

"Vendome rings fit practically everybody," said Miss Dannell. "Certainly everybody who wears any size from 3 to 8. Besides that, Vendome rings don't slip around on your finger because this patented stretch band allows the ring to fit over the knuckle and then adjust to the size of the finger below it . . . where your finger grows smaller.

I was completely captivated by the shape of the ring and the present fit-feature but equally intrigued with the handsome styling and the remarkable selection of birth stones. The beautiful glow of amethyst, ruby, garnet, topaz, zircon—all imported, Eleanor Dannell informed me. Even the pretend pearls!

"We have precious cultured pearls and genuine onyx as well," Eleanor was quick to add. "But I'll bet you can't tell my pearl ring from the cultured pearl of your engagement ring." I couldn't. "That's because our pearls are individually dipped sixteen times in pearl essence and allowed to dry three hours between each dipping."

No wonder such special treatment produces such beautiful stones for Vendome rings, spray pins and necklaces. "And just like the real thing, they're hand-knotted," Miss Dannell said. Our designer, Helen M. is just as well known in Europe as here in America. She's fabulously talented."

Just glancing at the selection of high styled rings proved that. No wonder Vendome had helped bring the return of the ring to fashion favor and importance. "And this also applies to our spray pins," Eleanor inserted. "They have that pin-me-everywhere feeling. They're smart on scarves, lapels and in the hair—depending on your mood."

Later in one of our big department stores, I saw a complete collection of Vendome jewelry including birthstone rings, "Princess" rings (famed rings of Thailand), real onyx, cultured pearl rings tagged by Vendome. Like a child in a candy store, I tried them all on. Now I wear two rings for love—or money! The real cultured pearl on my left hand, and the Vendome produced pearl on my right!

MRS. BERNARD FISCHER

Fischer - Dasch Nuptials Said

Miss Dorothy Ann Dasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Dasch of Meadowdale Dr., and Bernard C. Fischer, son of Mrs. Elwood G. Fischer of Hinchey Rd. and the late Mr. Fischer, were married May 23, at St. Helen's Church. The Rev. J. Boscher Sullivan officiated.

Miss Mary Ann Dasch was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ellen Fischer, Miss Joanne Rodman and Miss Suzanne Bailey.

Dennis Noble was best man and ushers were Robert Dasch, Donald Granger and Gale Harrison.

MRS. JAMES FARRELLY

Auburn Rites Join Couple

Auburn—Miss Elizabeth Conboy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Conboy of Grover St., and James J. Farrelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Farrelly of Owasco St., were married May 30 at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Michael Conboy, brother of the bride, officiated. The Papal Blessing was given.

Miss Margaret Conboy was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Marcia, Maureen and Marcella Conboy, all sisters of the bride.

Robert Farrelly was best man for his brother and ushers were John Farrelly, John Aliesandrello and David Walton.

Alumni Admits Fisher Grads

The alumni roster at St. John Fisher College was enlarged on Tuesday, June 2 when the graduating class of 1964 was admitted to the Alumni Association.

The reception for the 167 new members and election of officers for 1964-1965 took place at the Alumni Association's annual spring meeting in the St. John Fisher auditorium.

The group's president, Andrew M. Vergo, presided at the meeting.

A buffet dinner for all members followed.

Treadway Names John B. Goff

John B. Goff, innkeeper of the Rochester Treadway, has been named assistant vice president and a member of the board of directors of Treadway Inn Corp., according to J. Frank Birdsall, president.

MRS. FRASER SMILLIE

Smillie - Barber Wedding Held

The marriage of Elaine Marie Barber and Fraser George Smillie which took place May 30, at St. Margaret Mary Church with Rev. Peter E. Sheehan C.S.B., dean of men at St. John Fisher College officating at the Nuptial Mass also bestowing the Papal blessing.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Barber of Titus Ave, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smillie of Pinnacle Road.

Miss Elaine R. Raycroft was maid of honor and the Misses Lana Paula Barber, the sister of the bride, Kathy Moore of Wilkes-Barre, Penn. and Mona Neglia of Syosset, L.I. were bridesmaids.

Owen E. Dolan III of Buffalo was best man. Connell Macken, James McGovern, Victor Ciaccia and Ronald Barber were ushers.

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Perhaps only those readers who have "taken a few things home" at year's end for a college freshman— she's freshman, that is—will understand.

Luckily, when the Head of the House and I went to a Parents' Picnic at Ginny's college campus, we "traveled light." Obviously, the sight of that empty backseat inspired Ginny with ideas, very practical ideas.

"Now, if you'll just take a few things home for me—winter clothes and stuff I won't need during the next 10 days mostly exams, it'll make my trip home on the train a lot easier."

SO, TOWARD the end of the picnic, while we lingered on to visit with the Sisters and other parents, Ginny and fellow freshmen proceeded to pack those "few things" into their parents' car. We found a flushed and perspiring Ginny, hunched down on her heels, wrestling with the spare tire in our trunk, trying to nudge it into a less space-consuming corner.

"Wish you hadn't brought this big thing," she sighed. "I sure could a used more room. Oh, well, I'll just pack around it."

With a silent prayer that we would not need that spare on the 250-mile trip home, we helped "pack around" it a couple of blankets, a bedspread, pillows (bed and studio couch), shoes (heels), curtains, rug, down-filled comforter, books (reference), galoshes, shoes (stack heels), books (paperback), shoes (sneakers), electric iron, radio, lamp, shoes (fuzzy slippers), books (high school annuals), shoes (saddle oxfords), books (religious and dictionaries), class day posters, tennis racket, waste basket filled with stationary, shoes (boots) hair dryer.

As we wondered if the lid could possibly close, Ginny added a few more books, another pair of shoes and her "file case"—letters received during the year, neatly stashed into a canvas bag bearing the typically college-oriented Latin lettering, Tempus, Vita, et Disportatii Illustrati (Time, Life and Sports Illustrated).

GINNY GAVE the lid a resounding whack, clicking it in place. We breathed a second prayer that we would not get a flat and have to exhume that spare tire buried under all this paraphernalia—not only embarrassing but a complete nuisance.

"Though we were going to home a few things—your winter coat, skirts, sweaters, woolen dresses?" we asked.

"Right!" Our freshman had this settled. "They're in my trunk, all packed. It's here, Daddy. Help me ease it into the backseat!"

So, locker trunk was hoisted into the car, destined to lurch forward, dislodging front seat passengers at every sudden stop all the way home. This made for conversation, but we won't go into that . . .

And surrounding the trunk were the take-it-easy-and-be-careful possessions belonging to our freshman: framed pictures, ribbons "too pretty to throw away," small carved Swiss house sent her by a friend, her one and only hat, favors from dances, plants—all too fragile and some funny dolls. These must be carefully placed, most of them on the ledge behind the backseat.

"We lugged most of this stuff up last September," groaned the Head of the House. "Now we have to take it back—and lug it up again next fall!"

"Not all," we tried to placate. "Ginny has read most of the books, will have worn out some of the shoes, perhaps the plants won't survive the summer. . . ."

Thump! Forward came the trunk for the 15th time as we stopped for a red light.

Two hitch-hiking boys came toward us, thumbs extended.

"No, sir," said the spokesman with a grin. "Your car shows you got troubles enough."

"That's right," the other one said, walking away. "Couldn't get in there with a shoe horn."

Three Given Eagle Awards

An Eagle Scout presentation honoring three Boy Scouts of Troop 29 of St. Mary's Church, Elmira was held last Monday evening at Sullivan's Monument main pavilion.

Receiving the awards were Paul Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Titus; Robert Jurusik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Jurusik and James Leahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Leahy.

The program was under the direction of Scoutmaster John Falck. The troop is sponsored by the parish Holy Name Society.

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Mrs. David Peters was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Gordon Hemmett, Mrs. John Welch, Miss Gail Jenkins, Miss Ann Ballantyne and Miss Mary Schiller.

Donald J. Corbett Sr. was best man and ushers were John M. Welch, Louis P. Tasciotta, James F. Corbett, Richard C. Meyer, Richard A. Corbett and David H. Smith.

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