

**Law Class Elects  
Fisher Grad**

Thomas N. Trevett of Rochester was recently elected president of the graduating class of Albany Law School. He is a 1964 graduate of St. John Fisher College and also of McQuaid Jesuit High School.

**Brisk Daytimer  
Printed Pattern**



9143  
SIZES  
10-20

Brisk, bright daytime look—line of side toning continues into seam to accentuate slenderness. Choose Daron, linen weave, cotton.

Printed Pattern 9143: Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Catholic Courier Journal, Pattern Dept., Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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606

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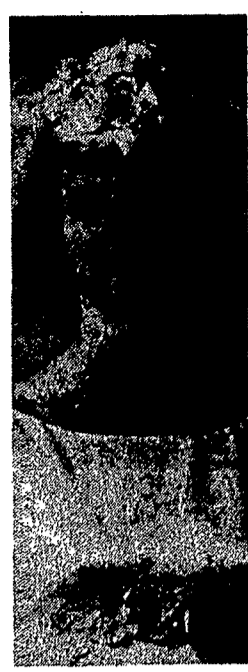
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Mrs. Frederick Cicoria—Miss Elaine Marie Pennella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Pennella, Canton St., and Frederick R. Cicoria Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cicoria, Newbury St., were married Oct. 8 in Holy Apostles Church, Rochester. (Varden Photo)



Mrs. Thomas Hanss—Miss Karen Elizabeth Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Donnelly, O a k Manor Lane, Pittsford, and Thomas J. Hanss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Hanss, Delray Rd., were married Oct. 8 in St. Louis Church, Pittsford. (Varden Photo)



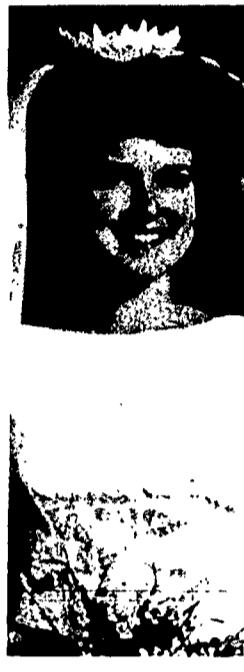
Mrs. Raymond Babel—Miss Judith Marie Croston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Croston and the late Mr. Croston, Linnet St., and Raymond Frank Babel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babel, Chili Ave., were married Oct. 1 in Holy Rosary Church, Rochester.



Mrs. Robert Karvetzki—Miss Sharon Lee Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Whitney, Wheelton Dr., and Robert J. Karvetzki, son of Mr. Joseph Karvetzki, Raines Pk., and Mrs. Anna Karvetzki, St. Paul Blvd., were married Oct. 1 in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Rochester. (Koval Photo)



Mrs. Gerard J. Fein—Miss Sally Ann Pett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Pett, Denise Rd., and Gerard J. Fein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Fein Jr., Edgemore Dr., were married Oct. 1 in Holy Cross Church, Rochester.



Mrs. Roger Kolasa—Miss Linda Jane Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Ebert, Thomas Ave., and Roger William Kolasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Kolasa, Nettle Creek Rd., Fairport, were married Oct. 8 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Irondequoit.



Mrs. Gary Bansbach—Miss Carolyn Patricia Monaghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Monaghan, Duffern Dr., and Gary R. Bansbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Bansbach, Finch St., were married Oct. 8 in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Greece. (Pero Photo)



Mrs. David Gaudieri—Miss Bernadette Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Smith, Culver Parkway, and David John Gaudieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaudieri, Drexel Dr., were married Oct. 1 in St. James Church, Irondequoit.



Mrs. Gerard J. Fein—Miss Denise Rd. and Gerard J. Fein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Fein Jr., Edgemore Dr., were married Oct. 1 in Holy Cross Church, Rochester.

**Edwin O'Connor**

**All In The Family**

REVIEW BY ALICE ROGERS

O'Connor's territory, we gather, is "Boston Irish."

O'Connor's latest book, we venture to state, is authentically "au courant."

All In The Family is an engaging novel, and a well-spun tale. It has the benign illuminativeness of a gentle heart. It has the ability to transform familiar background into a golden tapestry of satisfaction and enjoyment.

It reveals, also, an honest intellect. To a degree, the book is as current as the Rockefeller-O'Connor (no relation?) gubernatorial campaign—including the evocation of "integrity" and "reform" and "accomplishment," and "efficiency based on reasonableness"—Unimpeachable. But vague.

Perhaps, both in real life and fiction today, this represents a sound tactical retreat from the restless, forbidding shadows of all too real and utter possibilities.

Or perhaps Mr. O'Connor is not charlatan enough to devalue an artist's portrait to the purposes of a more or less phony crusade. For, if generalities may be blurring, particularities may be red herrings.

I found myself comparing O'Connor's writing with that of

Allen Drury, of *Advise and Consent* fame. The two authors are somewhat on a par as to having one really big popular winner (O'Connor's being *The Last Hurrah*), as well as the fact that each author, has, with some justice, been accused of more than occasional lapses into sheer verbosity. (Incidentally, Drury's *Capable of Honor* is hot off the press right now also).

Mr. O'Connor's base is strictly parochial Boston (even when ranging abroad). Drury, in keeping with his professional background, embellishes the "all roads lead to—maybe Washington—maybe New York" theme.

Mr. Drury's "pitch" is to the sophisticated branch of modern American patriotism, a some-what worldly-viewpoint, impeded to a degree by professional "holier-than-thou" Joe's—some of them woolly-headed and tire-some, some of them foxy strategists.

O'Connor, on the other hand, does not put any equivalent "holier-vis-uis": he portrays the clan, with its imperfections duly noted, its furnishings and pleasures richly enjoyed, its ethical and moral frame of reference dutifully respected, its urge to victory in life's challenges and opportunities vividly interpreted.

**ALL IN THE FAMILY — by Edwin O'Connor**

(author of *The Last Hurrah*, and Pulitzer-prize-winning *The Edge of Sadness*). An Atlantic Monthly Press Book. Little, Brown and Company.

But, as that recent (well-titled) Catholic Courier article "Marriage on the Rocks," admitted, a very important problem facing Catholics today—whether parochial or cosmopolitan—is not so much to battle the acknowledged opponent as to revivify the half-hearted, even sceptical, adherent.

Easy does it, though. A house is usually the better for a man about it. And a man is often most comforting to a woman when he smokes a pipe—whether by the fireplace, or in the process of applying the right tool to the problem faucet.

What's more, a pipe is best appreciated as the stage property of an Englishman. Which, by the way of feminine logic, brings us to John Galsworthy, and *The Forsyte Saga*.

Top-notch story-teller though Edwin O'Connor can be, it might seem pretty high-flown, as of now, to hint that *The Last Hurrah*, *The Edge of Sadness*, and *All In The Family*, add up to the possibility of anything as monumental and meaningful for our country as *The Forsyte Saga* is for Britain.

Be that as it may—carry on, Mr. O'Connor! And—give him a try on this one, story-lovers!

**At Our House**

**'The Beads'**

By Mary Tinley Daly

Frank Sheed wrote recently of a legendary Catholic, wrecked in 1956 on a desert island and only just reached and brought home. Mr. Sheed follows his imaginary character through the first few weeks of re-entry into the Catholic world of 1966 and the shocks he encounters: talk of ecumenism and the Pill, priest facing the congregation, Mass in English, the non-liturgical Benediction he used to love so well.

Were the rescued to land back in the post-Johnnie world during this month of October he would be a reassured Catholic with the plea of Pope Paul VI to pray the Rosary for world peace. This, at least, is a part of Catholicism he remembers from earliest childhood, probably the Family Rosary prayed at home every evening after supper.

Even for those of us not marooned on a desert island, who have seen the "changes within the Church take place gradually, comes the comfort of being encouraged by the highest authority within Peter's Realm to cling to that beloved October custom of "praying the beads."

Time was, and not too long ago, when every devout Catholic brought a rosary to Mass and used it unashamedly. Re-education substituted the Missal for the Latin and its English translation in absorbed silence as the Mass progressed. Now we are still "permitted" to use a Missal, though de rigueur is the paper "missalette," found in the pews, as we pray and sing in English, certainly a step forward in congregational participation in the Divine Sacrifice.

In spite of the changes, it is a relief for most of us to know that the Rosary is still "in," very much in, particularly during this month of October. By following this beloved form of prayer daily we can do our part toward achieving a peace greater needed in this disturbed world of ours.

Matter of fact, the Rosary has never been "out," being one of the most natural and normal forms of prayer known to man. Earliest mention seems to be a record that the hermit Paul in the 4th century used to throw a pebble away each time as he recited his 30 daily prayers.

Later, during the seventh and eighth centuries, according to Father Francis X. Weiser, the people wanted to keep official prayer hours of the Church with private devotions of their own. To do this, they had horaria (hour books) as the Middle Ages dawned. These contained psalms, selections from liturgical texts and other private prayers with particular commemoration of the mysteries of Christ's life and especially His Passion. The popes granted indulgences for this pious practice. However, only a minority had mastered the art of reading.

So, people who could not read, especially lay Brothers in the monasteries, substituted for written texts a certain number of familiar prayer formulas they knew by heart, i.e. 150 Hail Marys for the 150 psalms, with meditation on the mysteries of Christ's life inserted in the Hail Marys. Prayers were counted by the use of string with knots or beads. Thus the Rosary gradually evolved.

Rosary Sunday in October was instituted by Gregory XIII in 1571, and Clement XI in 1718 directed observance of the feast by all Christendom. Well established by now, our Pontiff, Paul VI urges the continued use of those "15 decades or tens of Hail Marys with an Our Father between each ten, while at each of these 15 decades we recall successively in pious meditation one of the mysteries of our redemption." (Roman Breviary, Oct. 7) The Apostles Creed and Hail, Holy Queen are also recited.

Ordinarily, of course, only a third of the entire 15-decade Rosary, a so-called chaplet, is said one occasion with concentration one one particular set of five mysteries.

For families instituting this form of prayer, parents and children taking turns with responses, Joyful Mysteries might be said one night; Sorrowful ones, the next; then the Glorious. Rosaries need not be elaborate, knotted string will do, or even fingers.

As a memory jog, perhaps a listing of the mysteries might not be amiss here:

Joyful Mysteries: Annunciation, Visitation, Nativity, Presentation, Finding the Child Jesus in the Temple;

Sorrowful: Agony in the Garden, Scourging at the Pillar, Crowning with Thorns, Carrying of the Cross, Crucifixion;

Glorious: Resurrection, Ascension, Descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles, Assumption, Coronation of Mary Queen of Heaven.

**Family Rosary Radio Leaders**

Friday, Oct. 14—Representative of the Third Order of Mt. Carmel.

Saturday, Oct. 15—(Mass will be celebrated.) Dr. Joseph Arieno of Christ the King parish.

Sunday, Oct. 16—Nicholas Cardinale of Sacred Heart Cathedral parish with members of St. Christopher Social Club.

Monday, Oct. 17—Rev. George Weinmann of St. Philip Neri parish with Knights of St. John Commandery 272.

Tuesday, Oct. 18—Louis Nau, Holy Family.

Wednesday, Oct. 19—Lester Burke, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Thursday, Oct. 20—Leo Saeum, St. Thomas the Apostle.

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Sunday, Oct. 16—Holy Ghost, St. Augustine, St. Margaret Mary, Rochester; St. Hyacinth, Auburn; St. John, Elmira; St. Ignatius, Hornell; St. Francis Solanus, Interlaken; St. Rose, Lima.

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