

Murder mystery done with flourish

By BARBARA MICHALS

"Dial M for Murder," a British mystery that has become something of a modern classic, is presented with style and flair at the Somerset Dinner Theater in Troy.

The Jimmy Launcea production is offered on Fridays and Saturdays on the lower level of Somerset Mall. Alfred's provides the buffet dinner, which begins at 7:30 p.m. The drama contains all the classic ingredients: A love triangle, a jealous husband, a wealthy wife, and the several unexpected twists that prove the best-laid plans inevitably go astray.

There is hardly an extraneous line in Frederick Knott's play, and director Kathryn Sutton keeps the pacing taut throughout. The actors' polish gives the evening a professional gloss.

LAILANI DANA IS charming and vulnerable as Margot Wendice, the wealthy young wife who seems doomed to pay with her life for a past indiscretion. All the performers handle the British accents well, and Miss Dana also does a fine job of keeping a cool British exterior through her trials and tribulations.

As Tony Wendice, John Powers is a suave villain masquerading as a tender, concerned husband. When his first scheme to victimize his wife fails, he cleverly improvises a second plan on a moment's notice.

Ronald Turek seems sincere and agreeable in the role of Max Halliday, Margot's American lover.

Gregg Zellen is believable as Les-

Auditions announced for 'Chorus Line' spots

Open auditions for the musical "A Chorus Line" will be held on stage of the Fisher Theater in Detroit on Thursday, April 19. The auditions will be for understudy openings in the production of the hit musical. At 10 a.m. auditions will be held for female singers and dancers. Male applicants will be seen at 1 p.m.

Interested performers should report to the Fisher Theater stage door, in the alley between Grand Boulevard and Lethron back of the Fisher Building.

Those wishing to audition must be able to execute a double pirouette and a time step. They must be prepared to

sing a happy, upbeat song and a ballad.

They must bring their own music; the dance music will be chosen by the director. All applicants must be able to sing and dance. The production is not interviewing individual singers and dancers. All applicants must be over 18 years old.

The committee to select the talent are all from the New York Shakespeare Festival, producers of "A Chorus Line."

They are Alex McKay, dance captain; Sherman Frank, musical conductor; Lani Ball, stage manager; and Jonathan Penzer, production manager.

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