

Alice Polley Makes Miami U. Dean's List

Alice L. Polley, of 28400 Bran-
dywine Street, Farmington, was
among 1922 making the dean's
list at Miami University for the
first semester. The registers of
the university announced this
week.

To make the dean's list a stu-
dent must carry a course-load
of 12 or more hours and main-
tain an average of "B" or above
in the courses being taken.

Miss Polley was accorded a
high honor-rating for having an
average of between 3.5 and 3.99.
A straight A record is a student
with a 4.00 average.

Sincerity is more successful
than genius or talent. — Mary
Baker Eddy.

Jaycees' 'Contrast in Rhythm'
Musicales Ready for Stage

Only two weeks remain be-
fore the Farmington Junior
Chamber of Commerce pre-
sents its annual musical variety
show.

Since early in January the
J.C.'s and their wives have
been busy rehearsing songs,
fancies and dialogue for their
musical, "Contrast in Rhythm."
AS THE TITLE may suggest,
there will be quite a contrast
in this year's show, the contrast
being a distinct difference in
each of the two acts. Acts one
and two feature several num-
bers from recent Broadway
shows. The contrast will deal
mostly with staging and cost-
uming.

In the first act there will be
several local people featured.
Jed Winfield, played by Norm
Potts, will display his usual tal-
ents as mayor of a small town
in Tennessee. He promises to
be loud-if not overly blessed
with acting ability, according to
advance reports.

Two other local "ham" ac-
tors, Bob Abraham and Chuck
Hogan, add to the humor of
the first act, portraying par-
as sons of Jed Winfield. Then

There's Jed's daughter, Carrie
Mae, played by Shirley Rich-
ardson.

OTHERS FEATURED in the
first act include Mary Lou
Parrin, Doris Brayton, Rose-
mary Fitzpatrick, Tom Lind-
bert and John Rowe.

Bill Conroy, with many years
experience as director of past
shows will act as master of
ceremonies in the second act.

Bill, as Joe Scully, will intro-
duce several headline acts in-
cluding Yolande Perry, Bev
Johnson, Bob Chesley, Neal
Hale, the Evelyn Kresson Dan-
ders and others.

Because of the large turn-
outs for the past few years,
the J.C.'s are presenting a Sun-
day performance in addition to
the customary Friday and Sat-
urday shows. Tickets for all
three nights are now in the
hands of all J.C.'s, so if you
have not already purchased
your tickets, do so soon.

Salem Church Women
Set Pancake Supper

The Women's Evening Guild
of the Salem United Church
of Christ, Oakland Avenue in
Farmington, is planning to
sponsor a pancake supper on
Friday, March 15, between the
hours of 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
(The gala evening will be held
in the church and tickets will
be available at the door. Pastor
of the Salem church is the Rev.
Carl Schultz.)

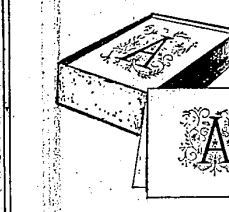
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Nuts
That Inimitable VILLAGE
shirt-dress, with its roll sleeves,
collar, and button stretch
belt, has gone pleasantly nutty.
They're all here, scientifically
illustrated and labeled (very
useful, really) — cashews and
cocoanuts, peanuts, pistachios,
and so forth, on brick coated
print in mostly Olive, Brown,
or Blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

Baby Roses
The smallest imaginable roses,
like a particularly pretty
Edwardian wallpaper. One
of those prints in which you
could hardly feel other than
fragrant and fresh. We call it
"Village Lawn". The dress
needs no introduction...
note the roll sleeves, pane
collar, button stretch belt,
Olive, Rose or Blue,
Sizes 8 to 16.

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BILL WHITE is shown here (right) ex-
plaining the mechanics of his special
science display on "microbiological control
of environment in space" to fellow stu-
dents. They are, left to right, Don Roble,
Dick Streng and Bob Johnson.



ROBERT KAINZ display entitled "How
Clean Is Your House?" was of special inter-
est to John Eckhols. Kainz is next to his
display while Eckhols (left) looks on. The
setup which Kainz made is used to measure
the metabolism of animals.

Unusually Good Display
Of Science Work at OED

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, a Bachelor, Testing Milk; 9; Nor-
school science exhibit was held
at Dunek Junior High School.
Produced in Mice with Exces-
sive Cortisone; 9; Richard
Mark, Preservation with Plas-
tic; 9; William White, Micro-
biological Control of Environ-
ment in Space; 9; and Bruce
Christ, Effects of Germination
Inhibitors; 9.

Second place winners were:
James Benya, Tom Norton,
Norman Allen, James Witmer,
Richard Bayer, Robert Kainz,
Michael Nutter, Mary Lynn
Griswald, Stephany Smith and
Mark Campbell.

Third place honors among
the top 20 went to: Barbara
Frankel, Richard Nielsen, John
Harris, Diane White, Janet Wil-
liams, Laura Mason, Joe Clark,
David Moffet, Mary Kelly,
George Jackson and Diane Stu-
der.

All 30 of the projects were on
display in the school library on
Thursday, Feb. 28, for other
students at Dunek Junior
High to see.

Do not bite at the bait of
pleasure till you know there is
no back beneath it. — Thomas
Jefferson

Leukemia Proves Fatal
To 39-Year-Old Teacher

Miss Dorothy M. Ward, 39,
of 28230 Drake Road in Farmington
died in St. Carmel Hospi-
tal, Detroit, Sunday, March 3,
after an illness of two weeks.
The untimely death came as a
result of leukemia.

A resident of the community
since 1929, Miss Ward had been
a public school teacher. She
had been teaching at Southfield
High School until her recent
illness.

Surviving are her mother,
Mrs. Anna Mae Ward, and one
sister, Louise Ward, both of
Farmington. Also surviving are
an uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Schaefer of Farm-
ington.

MISS WARD was born in
Detroit, April 4, 1923, and at-
tended St. Mary's High School
in Royal Oak. She graduated
from St. Joseph's College in
Adrian, Michigan and served
as the first national president
of their Alumni Association.

She also held a Bachelor of Sci-
ence degree from the Univer-
sity of Michigan. She taught
mathematics classes at Millard
and New Hudson High schools
prior to joining the Southfield
High School faculty. She was
a member of the Our Lady of
Sorrows Church in Farm-
ington.

Funeral services were held
Wednesday, March 6, at Our
Lady of Sorrows. A Rosary ser-

Guest Speaker
For Town Club
Is Scheduled

The Farmington Town Club
members and their guests will
meet this evening, March 7, at
8 p.m. in the Salem United
Church of Christ on Oakland
Avenue in Farmington.

An interesting and informa-
tive program has been planned
with Mr. Sol L. Littman as
speaker. He is from the Anti-
Defamation League and the
subject of his talk is the "Ru-
mor Clinic."

HOSTESS FOR the March
meeting will be Mrs. D. Lee,
assisted by Mrs. Robert Miller
and Mrs. David Wyman.

Plans are now under way for
the card party to be held on Ap-
ril 4. Co-chairmen, Mrs. D.
Lee and Mrs. Leon Blackburn,
are currently working with the
various committees preparing
a fund-raised evening of enter-
tainment. The card party is
open to the general public.

Elementary
Lunch Menus
FARMINGTON SCHOOLS

- March 11
Chili with Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Stick
Pineapple
- March 12
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Wax Beans
Apple Crisp
- March 13
Chicken Square with Gravy
Cheese Stick
Buttered Beets
Hot Bacon with Butter
Fruit Cup
- March 14
Hamburger Gravy on
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Carrot Stick
Bread and Butter
Cookie Milk
- March 15
Fishesman's Casserole
Tomato Juice
Buttered Corn
Muffin and Butter
Dessert
Milk



Mr. and Mrs. William Diet-
rich of 21825 Albion, an-
nounce the engagement of
their daughter, Carol to Mr.
Jerry Edmund Stalbrook,
21135 Flanders. The bride-
elect is a 1960 graduate of
Farmington Senior High and
is employed as a Dental As-
sistant.

Her fiancé is a 1957 gradu-
ate of F.H.S. and is presen-
tly with the U.S. Air Force,
stationed at the Alamogordo,
New Mexico, base. A July
20th wedding date has been
set.

Farmington Enterprise
WOMEN'S PAGE

Items of Interest to Feminine Farmington
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1963
SECTION B

Easter Cantata Story
Holds Powerful Drama

William Feucht, conductor of
the Eighth Annual Easter Can-
tata, this week expressed deep
gratitude to Mr. John Gajec
and the Redford Civic Sympho-
ny Orchestra for their evening
services in accompanying the
250 voice Chorus in performing
Mendelssohn's famous Elijah
cantata. The work will be pre-
sented at the Farmington Junior
School auditorium on Tuesday
evening, April 2, at 8 p.m.

MR. FEUCHT POINTED out
that the Symphony comes to
Farmington in the midst of a
busy concert season, and that
the addition of a Symphony Or-
chestra will completely round
out the performance and bring
the work to life with all of the
realism that Felix Mendelssohn
had originally intended. When
he penned the full choral and
orchestral score over 100 years
ago, Mr. Gajec, conductor of
the orchestra, has brought the
experience of his broad musi-
cal background to the Sympho-
ny as it has continued to earn
an ever-widening circle of plau-
dits with each new season.

Last week, part of the Elijah
story as portrayed in the Men-
delssohn work, was brought to
Enterprise readers. The re-
minder of the story continues.

WHEN JEZEBEL heard that
Elijah and the people had kil-
led her priests, she was fur-
ther enraged. She was determined
to kill Elijah. Therefore, Elijah fled
across the wilderness.

Elijah's prayer for rain had
been answered, but still he was
depressed. He traveled to
Mount Carmel had ended so
quickly! Elijah fled through Ju-
dah, finally stopping to rest un-
der a juniper tree. Here the
angel of the Lord found him
and comforted him.

The angel fed him food to
last forty days. Elijah traveled
the mountain where
God first spoke to Moses.

God commanded Elijah to go
back to Israel, where there
were still 7000 people who had
never worshipped Baal.

So, Elijah returned to Israel
where he anointed a young
man, Elisha, to become the
next great prophet.

Elisha was then became the
servant of Elijah.

AT THIS TIME a neigh-
boring king, Benhadad, waged war
with Ahab. Ahab, the king of
Israel, was victorious. Ahab let
Benhadad go, which displeased
the Lord. Therefore, Ahab learned
that he would have to pay with
his own life.

Ahab had long admired the
gardens of Naboth, but Naboth
refused to sell them. Ahab
pouted until Jezebel ordered
Naboth killed. Naboth was sto-
ned to death, and Ahab seized
his vineyard. But, Elijah ap-
peared to Ahab and told him
that the dogs would lick his
blood because of this act. Not
long afterward, Ahab was kil-
led in battle and the dogs did
lick his blood.

When Elisha became an old
man and his work on earth was
done, God decided to take him
up into Heaven in splendor.

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**LADIES
STEP FORWARD**
BY JEAN

"HOW AND WHERE TO BUY FURS"
Which fur to choose?
Coat, jacket, cape or stole?
Practical, dress or sport?
Flat or fluffy?

First consideration for fur buying:
woman, according to a veter-
an fur buyer, is "Get the one
that gives you the most joy."

The suburban housewife
may well start her collection
with a sumptuous, fluffy fox
stole that transforms her into
a glamorous queen when she fi-
nally gets away from the kids
for an evening.

The working girl's big thrill
must be a sleek, slim coat or
sassy, sheared rabbit-double-
breasted, brass-buttoned, and
dyed a mad, mod red. What
better pick-me-up for launch-
ing the daily office routine.

The college girl's greatest
kick could come from a luscio-
us, creamy beige jacket that
buoys her spirits anywhere
from stadium to tea dance.
This could be the mode of shear-
ed rabbit, beaver, racoon,
muskrat or mouton, among
others.

One fur naturally leads to
another. From stole to coat to
jacket is a common sequence,
even if it does take years to
materialize. The fashion con-
science is always laying plans
for her next fur purchase
based on her wardrobe needs.

Unless she's in the happy
position of being able to dis-
card last year's furs without
pangs, however, she should
follow these basic suggestions:

1. Get the style that's becom-
ing to you. You may stumble
on the world's best
fur models only. Ac-
tually, sensational show-
shopping styles are often
timeless. Their very of-
beatness makes them clas-
sics, whatever the current
vogue.

2. Be sure you feel at ease in
it. Nowhere more than in
furs is it so important NOT
to let the garment wear
you.

3. Don't be afraid of style;
you needn't stick to con-
servative models only. Ac-
tually, sensational show-
shopping styles are often
timeless. Their very of-
beatness makes them clas-
sics, whatever the current
vogue.

4. Keep your mind open to
several furs within your
price range before you do
decide. No matter how
strong your preconceived
notion, you may well be
glad of the opportunity to
change your mind, once
you investigate the new
furs never before available
in a variety of high
styles.

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