

Franklin Knolls Woman's Club

The Franklin Knolls Woman's Club will meet at St. Coleman's Social Hall on Middlebelt near 14 Mile Road on Thursday, November 4, at 12 noon.

Mrs. Elmer Lell has planned a lesson in Yoga, demonstrating to Mrs. Ruth Gill and her assistants, in which all members will participate.

MRS. JAMES LATTER, second vice-president of the Women's Club, arranged the Octo-ber Luncheon so well the members wish to extend their

sincere thanks.

Mrs. James Mooney, chairman of this month, will hostess this meeting with Mrs. Ray Sullivan, Mrs. Chris Bowes, Mrs. George Owen and Mrs. William Fay. A dessert will be served after the lesson.

The sewing group will meet to sew on cancer pads at the homes of Mrs. Al Sobel, 29570 Gilchrist, at 12 noon, and Mrs. Joseph Gibbons, 32715 Briarcrest, at 8 p.m. on November 10. White material is needed.

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Players In Profile

BY KAYE BRITTON

Hoy Scout Troop 109 of Farmington gave awards to seven scouts at the Court of Honor held last week at the American Legion Hall in Farmington.

The awards were presented

by Scoutmaster Robert Tuck, Assistant Scoutmaster Vic Stockell and Committee Chairman Wayne Turton. The awards went to the following boys:

Life — John Stockell, 26345 Middlebelt Road, and David Kubitskey, 30128 Pines Lane; Star — Tom Turton, 31000 Ridgeway, and Bob Tucker, 30845 Ridgeway;

Second Class — Paul Vagn, 26105 Kilbourn, and Donald Hiles, 21500 Orchard Lake; Tenderfoot — Keith Hender, 26017 Power Road.

The committee announced that there still are openings in the Troop for boys. Troop 109 meets on Tuesday evenings at the American Legion Hall on Grand River in Farmington. Interested boys are urged to come to the next meeting of the Troop.

Imagine bringing together a group of one hundred, or more individuals, from such diverse backgrounds as a proveen doctor, a lawyer, a merchant, plus architect, housewife, choir director, advertising executive and secretary, to name but a few. Mix them all up in a nebulous concoction called "Players" and you have trouble!

Surprisingly, at the Farmington

players they are all happy, enthusiastic, interesting and delightful people.

Suppose, for instance, that your five-year-old came home from Kindergarten and announced that he wanted to be an actress. What would you do? You would do just that very thing! Their teacher is a perfect choice to start our series. May I present the charming Mrs. Max Milled, known at the Players as Dorothy.

CURRENTLY, Dorothy is rehearsing the leading role of "Ellen Creed" in the coming production of "Ladies of the Plant". "Ellen" is the sixth major role Dorothy has brought to life for the Players and each one has been a finely drawn, versatile portrayal. Remember "Esie," the blonde O'Hara, the red-headed "Great Sebastian"? Or Reverend Davidson's prim and fanatical wife in "Rain"? Then there was "Elizabeth Barrett Browning" in "Barretts Of Wimpole Street", "Marie" in "The Madwoman In The Attic", Noel Coward's "Strange Bedfellow", and "Barbara" in her first show for the Players, "January Thaw."

Dorothy hails from Royal Oak, and her interest in the

theatre was born as a Junior High School student when she attended a production of "The Music Man". She went on to further her education at Central Michigan University, and she spent one summer in the C.M.U. Resident Company of Actors. She also spent an summer in the summer stock company in Indianapolis, Indiana, as a member of their dramatic stock company.

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DOROTHY ALSO WAS

completely an accomplished singer and she dreamed of a career in opera. In 1943 she

went to New York to study with the famous Elisabeth Schumann.

However, an education isn't the only reason Dorothy is in the vicinity of C.M.U. It was there that she met her future husband, Max, who is now Assistant Principal of Bentley High.

New York was pretty lonely

in 1943, especially when your

husband was in uniform and

was away for the war. Dorothy

decided it really wasn't

worth it and she and Max

were married. Max went over

seas, of course, and Dorothy

returned to Michigan. Dorothy's mind was far from the

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