

**Sen. Hart to Speak Poets Read Works At Dinner Program**

Democratic U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart will be the guest speaker Monday at a fund-raising luncheon for S. Jerome Bronson, candidate for the office of Oakland county prosecuting attorney.

The luncheon will be held at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

Hart is scheduled to deliver an address at the noon meeting. Tickets may be obtained from Burton Shifman, 17600 W. Eight Mile, Southfield.

Members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Poetry Club welcomed friends and visitors at Alban's for their fall dinner Oct. 12.

Stan Monk opened the program by briefly outlining the aims of the club. He then presented the first reader of the evening, Doris on (Mrs. Williams) Deering, Mrs.

Deering read a piece she had written, which began: "Welcome kindred spirits all, welcome to our home."

The second selection, read by Monk, was "Bessie's Boil," by Robert Service. Following this were poems by A. E. Husman, Robert Frost, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Leigh Hunt, William Shakespeare, John Keats, Robert Burns and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. These were interspersed with the club members' own work.

Early in the program was Don Oleschewski's "On Foreign Aid Spending." Harold Hartley read his "Gravel Pit" and poems by Robert G. Green, William Hoke and George Gaston followed: "Sanctum Sanctum," "Thoughts on the Western Front" and "Children."

"MIDSUMMER Morning Madness" by Mrs. Deering, a commentary on life with early-rising boys, was next on the program; then, "Hopeless Town," by Paula (Mrs. Franklin) Burn.

Directly following Monk's Gaelic-influenced "God" was a trilogy of sonnets, "Sonnet IV," read by Alanna Mallon (Mrs. John) Meade, and sonnets by Shakespeare and Keats.

"Return to the Mountain," by Jacqueline (Mrs. James) d'Allemund, dealt on a soul's renewal, during a quiet sojourn into nature. John Ruff's "Kylan's Foot Brusheth No Route," which earlier this year, won a literary award at Oakland University, also was on the program.

Max M. Ellison of Plymouth gave recitations from memory.

These were Stephen Vincent Benet's "American Names;" Ellison's own "To a White Owl," which had been read in a program at Yale University; his "Run-away Holylocks," and an unnamed work Ellison had composed for a meeting of Republicans and Democrats.

Mrs. Burn read the "Ballad of William Sycamore," by Benet. George Gaston closed the program with his own "Lincoln" and Longfellow's "The Day Is Done."

The first half of the November meeting will be devoted to the works of Robert Burns, the second half to the members' own work. The club meets on second Mondays.



**Once Were Teachers**

The Tripjacks, three former schoolteachers who turned in their chalk and pointer for two guitars and one banjo, opened Tuesday at The Raven Gallery, 136 Gallery, 136 Brownell, Birmingham. Phil Miller (left) and Len Phillips (right) both have master's degrees from Harvard, and Harry Mitchell has a master's from Boston University. They will remain at The Raven through Nov. 8.

**Nurse Is Ensign**

Navy Ensign Patricia A. Hildebrand, Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hildebrand of 2417 South Cromwell Dr., Franklin was recently graduated as an Ensign from Navy Nurse Corps Officer School at Newport, R.I.

She received her commission and diploma in graduation ceremonies held at the Newport Naval Base.

**Democratic Women Tour Birmingham**

The "Midwest Caravan-on-Wheels," filled with prominent Democratic women, toured Oakland County of Tuesday with Al Capp, creator of LI Abner. That evening they spoke at a meeting of the Birmingham Democratic Club.

Participating in the two-week tour of central cities in four mid-western states include Mrs. Eugene C. Carusi, Mrs. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Mrs. Wistar Janney and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams.

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