

Women Have Come Far in Struggle For Recognition

By ALICE E. MORGAN

The progress of women in the business and professional world was sketched by Dr. Alice Crathren when she spoke before Birmingham's Altrusa club Nov. 22. Dr. Crathren is an assistant professor of English at Wayne university and author of the recently published "In Detroit—Courage Was the Fashion".

Opening her talk with comments on the prominence of women in the professions, even before the birth of Christ, Dr. Crathren showed that the social standards differed during later years, and it became almost a slur for a woman to be gainfully employed.

Dr. Crathren showed the progress of this through the past century, citing Detroit women for what they have done and for the influence they have had on the city and its surrounding areas. She stressed how women's insistence brought proper educational facilities and hospitals to the city. Playgrounds were another of their projects, dressed with cold water when they were asked, "What do you women know about little boys' play?"

"Women have had a long struggle to achieve the position they hold today," Dr. Crathren declared, "and often are forced to be better than the men they work with and still accept far lower wages. Unfair as it may be, that is the fact of the matter. It will change, just as their acceptance has changed."

She cited many professions, such as the ministry and medical fields, where women have worked for a

number of years, but strictly as "silent partners". Even today the number of women who are "preaching ministries" is limited, and women doctors also remain in a minority.

"IN WHATEVER field women have worked, and they are in a number one would consider foreign to their make-up and nature, women have proved themselves capable."

"We have a great need for them in other new fields, too, especially in governmental work. Women can bring to city government and educational directorial positions a deep understanding."

"We know," Dr. Crathren stated, "that being a woman does not give one a good mind. We know that eventually we will take our rightful places in broader fields than we now occupy."

"Women have been and are, extremely successful in big and important positions. They are the advance guard of what we can and will become."

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THOSE SPREAD WINGS TO DETROITERS
As well as Birmingham High School students, were fashioned by Marshall Frederick, Birmingham resident. He speaks to the local Women's club Dec. 7, featuring the Christmas tea at Baldwin library.



adorn the otherwise plain walls of the Veterans' Memorial building in Detroit.

The American eagle, shown above in preliminary form was also done in a seven-foot-high form for the Birmingham Rotary club's Peace Memorial at the Birmingham high school entrance. Beneath the stretching wings, the bird holds in its claws laurel and palm branches.

Tons of granite, stone, and marble, and of cast iron and other metals go into the projects of the local sculptor at his studio at 4113 So. Woodward. He makes his home in Birmingham, and speaks frequently to groups such as the woman's club.

AFTER HIS TALK, the woman's program calls for tea served by Mrs. Ira Brownell's committee. Foraging at the tea table will be by Mrs. Carl Rice, Mrs. William Way Merrill, Mrs. Percy Burnette, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Brownell and Mrs. Norman Porter.

Frederick's talk was arranged by program chairman Mrs. Lawrence Heintz.

Those attending are asked to bring gifts which will be distributed by a committee at the Oakland County infirmary. The committee is formed by Mrs. Matthew Cammareri, Mrs. Frank Basford, Mrs. Lawrence Heintz, Mrs. Walter Morland, Mrs. Carl Rice and Mrs. William Grabendike.

B'ham Woman's Club Hears Local Sculptor

Birmingham Women's club members will be hearing Marshall Frederick tell of his current art projects and ideas when they gather for their annual Christmas tea Dec. 7.

The famed sculptor's talk will follow a brief business session at the Baldwin library. The meeting opens at 1 p.m.

Frederick continues to turn out more and more works, with this held 70 feet above the shore of Burt lake on a wild redwood cross and concrete-framed mound.

IN 1949 HIS PROJECTS included the outdoor wings that

Four Barbershop Teeners Singing At Garden Dinner

Four teenage girls, being given their opportunity towards a radio career on the "Make Way for Youth," will be heard locally Dec. 6 when guests of the Bloomfield Hills branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association.

Their songs will be part of the musical program as the garden club branch members entertain their husbands at their annual Christmas potluck dinner at Christ Church, Cranbrook. Time of the event is 6:30 p.m.

The four girls will do barbershop quartet numbers. They are Jean Klarich, Nancy Beck, Sandi Heusick and Jerril Grace, all of the Detroit area.

Dr. W. Lloyd Kemp, husband of a member, has agreed to lead community singing as part of Mrs. P. M. Thomas' program.

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At Right: Barbizon's new pajama, "Lazy Anne". This matches the shorty gown, sketched, and comes in white, petal and bluebell. Sizes 10 to 18. \$8.95

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