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PHONE M2320 **MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN** PHONE M2320

The Calgary Motorcycle club will hold their fifth run on Sunday, May 4, the destination being Pelly. All members are requested to be on hand at the library at 10 o'clock a. m. prompt.

Mrs. William Rogers, 625 Seventh avenue west, will not receive on Monday nor again this season.

Mrs. L. P. Stranahan, 3238 Seventh street, Elbow park, left last night for Moorhead. She has been in poor health of late and hopes the change will do her good.

Dance Tonight.

The Ciderella club will hold their regular Saturday dance tonight in Moose hall, Beveridge block. The club orchestra of five pieces will be in attendance.

Ciderella Club.

Invitations are out for the Ciderella club's informal ball, to be held on Monday, May 12, in Moose hall. Secretary's address, L. Smith, 224 Twenty-sixth avenue northeast.

Board Meeting.

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the "Y" parlors.

NOTICE.

Will the young lady who wrote the president of the Local Council of Women, April 28, please communicate by phone. Appointment necessary. Absolute secrecy.

Result of Harold W. Riley Scholarship.

The Harold W. Riley scholarship, completed for yesterday, was won by Miss Jessie A. Gibson.

The terms of the scholarship require that the award be based on the results of the opening examinations. Mr. Alfred E. Moseley, who acted as the preliminary examiner, advised that the preliminary examination was a very good one.

The scholarship was awarded to Miss Jessie A. Gibson, who came next in order of merit.

Mr. Sydney O. Tregillus, with his wife and two daughters, arrived yesterday from England, to settle in Calgary. Mr. Tregillus will join his brother W. J. Tregillus and assist him in his several interests.

WHITELY-SCOTT.

On Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Albert May, 1617 Seventh street, East, Mr. George Whitely-Scott, chairman of the Alberta Division of the C. P. B., was united in holy wedlock to Miss Fanny Scott of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Mr. Albert May, sister of the groom, acted as matron of honor, while the groom was attended by Mr. T. Short, superintendent of the Ogden shops.

After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Haggart, there was a dainty luncheon, the happy couple leaving on the 2:30 train for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitely will reside in Mount Royal.

EQUAL WORK AND EQUAL PAY.

Address to Suffrage Society by Miss Coutts: Tribute to the Late Dr. Amelia Yeomans.

That woman had been taught to consider herself the inferior of man for so long, and not having chosen the various fields of industry now open to her, so much as remaining bent, almost into then by economic conditions, was the reason put forward by Miss Coutts as to why woman is content to accept whatever remuneration her employer cares to give her for her services.

In a very able manner Miss Coutts addressed the Calgary Women's Suffrage society yesterday afternoon in the Public Library, a large and enthusiastic number of women being present.

"Although meekness is an admirable feminine quality," said Miss Coutts, "it can be carried too far, when it becomes allied with 'fear' and its offspring are selfishness and oppression." In Miss Coutts' opinion, when a woman depreciates her own value to her employer, she puts before him a temptation which, if he be an exploiter of labor he finds it hard to resist. On the other side, the sense of injustice which a woman feels who is doing equal work in equal quantity and quality with a male worker, and is yet not receiving equal remuneration, reacts on the woman and embitters her, making a tremendous loss to society.

"This request of equal work and equal pay is a determined effort to break down artificial fancies," said Miss Coutts.

Continuing, she urged that those women who felt that they could do certain work should go out and do it, even if it lay outside of marriage and home, for when the right man came she knew feminine instinct would be too strong to let them forego their highest sphere.

Miss Coutts spoke of the economic rulers who objected to paying a woman an equal wage lest they turn her mind aside to single blessedness. No such provision, she urged, was made for men. If the idea was that each young man expected to marry some day, and was preparing for this day, she added so was each woman, and her preparations were often more sane than his.

On the other hand, the woman might be laying by for old age, or assisting her brother through college, or her brother's children through school, or her father because he was too degenerate to help himself. "Why

The Morning Albertan has moved to its new home in the Westminster Block, First street, east, and Tenth avenue (just under the subway from the old office).

The Society's Editorial section—phone M2320.

Dr. H. A. Gibson's

Scholarship Result

A unique and interesting examination took place in the room of the Public library last evening, for Dr. H. A. Gibson's scholarship in Social History.

The examination was divided into three general divisions, the industrial, and social history of England, France and Germany throughout the nineteenth century, as well as the contemporary situation in those countries.

The question put to the candidates by Professor Eastman demanded a thorough knowledge of the work, and covered wide reading and thoughtful consideration of facts presented both in lectures and books.

The students examined are to be congratulated on their application to this work as shown by their answers. A grasp of subject, and ability to express themselves. To those who "took" history a few years ago and to whom history had no personal application and practically no interest, except as a story, the making of this subject into a live personal issue appealing to, and affecting us all, is a great change and much to be applauded.

The examination consisted of sets of questions tracing the various social conditions of their development down the centuries. All the candidates answered exceedingly well, showing admirable knowledge and intelligent appreciation of the questions involved.

The scholarship was awarded to Orin E. Wright. Mr. Alfred received honorable mention.

then, in the name of common justice," asked Miss Coutts, "should women be placed under a ban, and not be granted the rewards of her labors, even with the idea of not requiring help from the country later on?"

On the conclusion of Miss Coutts' address, some discussion arose as to the conditions of work and pay in Calgary. One member stated that she thought the schools of the city gave equal pay for equal work, irrespective of sex; while two other members challenged her statement, declaring that it was not so, but that men started higher and could reach a greater height of salary than a woman could.

With regard to stenographers, another member stated a case of a woman stenographer who, after five years in one office, during which she had created her work and proved her value, attained the princely salary of \$85 per month. On talking of leaving she received \$5 of a rise, but when she finally left, a boy, several years her junior and without experience in her special line, began with \$90 per month. Other cases were mentioned, a question arising as to whether store hands received equal wages without consideration of sex.

Before closing, the chairman paid a tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Amelia Yeomans, stating, among other things, that Dr. Yeomans, though out of sight, was not out of thought, since she yet lived in the work she had founded and carried on in all Canada. "She was not only a suffragette, she was woman and human, and we were proud to have her one of us," said the chairman.

In connection with the Suffrage society, she stated that Dr. Yeomans had done splendid work, and round the growth of the movement her spirit still seemed to hover and give its blessing, as she herself had given it from the Library platform.

The secretary was authorized to tender the sympathy of the society to the relatives of the dear old lady.

A vote of thanks was afterwards tendered Miss Coutts on her really excellent address.

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Two Scholarships Are Awarded

Two university scholarships were awarded yesterday. The Harold W. Riley scholarship of \$50 in the department of English was awarded to Miss Jessie Gibson, while the scholarship offered in European social history by Dr. H. A. Gibson was gained by Orin E. Wright.

The Riley scholarship is given in the results of the opening examinations. Alfred E. Moseley gained the highest marks in the examination, but, as he had not complied with all the requirements, it was given to the next in order of merit, Miss Gibson.

The Gibson scholarship is given for European social and economic history from the era of the French Revolution till the present time. The written examination was held a week ago, and on Wednesday there was an oral examination. Mr. Wright stood first, while Mr. Moseley gained honorable mention, being a good second.

The question put to the candidates by Professor Eastman demanded a thorough knowledge of the work, and covered wide reading and thoughtful consideration of facts presented both in lectures and books.

The students examined are to be congratulated on their application to this work as shown by their answers. A grasp of subject, and ability to express themselves. To those who "took" history a few years ago and to whom history had no personal application and practically no interest, except as a story, the making of this subject into a live personal issue appealing to, and affecting us all, is a great change and much to be applauded.

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Local Regulation for "Movies" Wanted

"Managers Give Public What It Wants," Says Rev. A. D. McDonald

That local regulation is the one way in which to cope with the moving picture problem, given as his opinion by Rev. A. D. McDonald yesterday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A.

Addressing a meeting of the committee for dealing with objectionable printed matter, Mr. McDonald stated that while the "movies" had a good educational value and made a strong demand on the understanding, they had also led of late in keeping children away from school and causing them to obtain money by questionable means, only the cause of the show was its chief attraction, he said, while many of the films were full of adventure, depicting the life of a boy in fairness to the various managers of Calgary shows, Mr. McDonald stated having written them asking their co-operation in keeping children from attending such shows during school hours, and after 8 p.m., unless accompanied by parents or guardians. From each of the managers he had received a courteous reply and promises of assistance which promises had been fulfilled, many of the shows now posting notices prohibiting children inside during the hours mentioned.

While many films were excellent, others had a bad effect on the child mind and these, Mr. McDonald thought, should not be permitted. "It had already been proved," he urged, that a board of censors for a state or county was not enough, and the idea of local regulation which had been approved during the last session of the House, should be put into operation. Each city should have a censor who would say what should and what should not appear in that particular city. Then and then only could such things be dealt with adequately. Meanwhile if a sufficiently large body of influential public requested the managers of shows to discriminate and to cut out some of the objectionable pictures, the police who would be legally forced to act in the matter.

Under local regulations, however, Mr. McDonald said, more than requesting could be done, for then in the event of anyone finding fault with any film, that person would be justified in informing the police who would be legally forced to act in the matter.

The committee, with Mrs. Kerby in the chair, thanked Mr. McDonald and agreed to hold another meeting, the committee meantime to visit all the shows in the city and report on their findings.

A letter was read from the convenor of this committee in the National Council of Women, asking for notification of progress made by the Local Council's committee here.

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