

yes, I am sure he is from the way he talks, and Scotch too, I believe. It is pawky fun he is making, and he must be much admired, if the shining faces of his listeners tell truly. And that one next to him, what a ringing cheer greets him as he rises. And songs and speeches from the younger men as well, all happy and interesting."

Does you know the famous George Munro, de leader of de band ?

Does you b'lieve der aint his equal in dis or any land ?

Does you know how he will lub you when he wants your little pile ?

Does you always run to meet him when he wears that pleasant smile ?

Does you know de gentle Rabbi, who makes the critics quail ?

Does you know dat he can demonstrate dat Jonah ate de whale ?

Does you like to hear old Adam talk about de single tax ?

Does you think he's always happy givin' Henry George de axe ?

By Jove, de man from Aberdeen, does you think he's out of sight ?

For every way you take him don't you think dat he's all right ?

Does you know de youthful tenderfoot, who can't endure a sweater ?

Does you want to ape his Cambridge tricks when you think our own are better ?

"A jolly song. I'll learn it off by heart and sing it to my confreres when I reach my old quarters again. And indeed I must hie me thither soon, much as the attractions of the upper world allure me. Queen's University is the name; I'll take a note of it, and come again when I have the chance. I wish they had asked me to make a speech."

OSSIANIC SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of this Society was held on the 31st ult. The officers for the ensuing year were appointed as follows: Patrons, Profs. Carr-Harris and Nicholson; Hon. Pres., Rev. K. J. Macdonald, B.D.; Pres., J. B. MacKinnon, B.A.; 1st Vice-Pres., A. D. McKinnon, B.A.; 2nd Vice-Pres., F. A. MacRae; Sec., M. A. MacKinnon; Treas., M. H. MacKay; Librarian, W. A. Fraser; Bard, Evan McColl; Pipers, Messrs. Carr-Harris and Baker.

The first regular meeting was on Friday, 19th inst., at which seven new names were added to the roll of membership. A resolution was drawn up to the effect that this society express its gratitude to Mr. A. D. MacNeill for his translation of Ossian's "Faine Soluis," a translation in which so much of the spirit and charm of the original is so admirably preserved. Gaelic reading and singing, piano solo by Mr. Munroe, and bagpipes solo by Mr. Baker

constituted a part of the programme. Prof. Carr-Harris gave an interesting address on Celtic literature and more particularly on Ossian and Ossianic literature. The latter, who lived about 270 A.D., was, he said, the best exponent among many contemporary poets of the renaissance of Celtic literature. While Homer and Virgil are studied in a comparatively mechanical and forced manner, Ossian, because of the depth of feeling which pervades his works, the pure, religious spirit which he manifests and the deeds of bravery and genuine self-sacrifice which he records, continues to attract many, and thus societies all over the world are this day proud to bear his name.

The last meeting for this term will be held on Friday evening, March 5th, and a good programme is being prepared.

YEAR MEETINGS.

'98.

The regular meeting of '98 was held on Monday evening the 15th inst., President Dowsley in the chair. The meeting proved to be one of the best held this season, the programme being varied and attractive. The first number was an instrumental solo by Miss Ryckman, followed by an interesting prophecy by the class prophet, Mr. J. Anthony, in which he kindly imparted to the year a few words of sage advice. Mr. J. Macdonnell contributed a vocal solo, after which Mr. W. A. Fraser gave an address characteristic of the "Gaelic" humour which he possesses. The proceedings of the meeting were then ably reviewed by Mr. G. Dalton, who acted in the capacity of critic.

'99.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22nd, the members assembled in the Sr. Philosophy room to enjoy a treat in the shape of a programme prepared by the lady members. At 5 o'clock our vice-president, Miss Minnes, took the chair. After the reading of the minutes, the business was quickly disposed of. The year had much pleasure in accepting an invitation from the Junior year to join with them in holding a union meeting in the near future. Then followed the programme, which consisted of a violin solo by Miss Caldwell, a reading by Miss Britton, a piano solo by Miss Bryson, a reading by Miss Greenhill, and last but not least the debate: "Resolved, that final examinations are a defect in our educational system and ought to be abolished." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Britton, with Miss Wilkie, Miss McLennan and Miss Anglin as assistants; while the leader of the negative was Mr. J. F. McDonald, assisted by Mr. J. McCallum, Mr. J. Rawlins, and Mr. W. McDonald. The judges returned with a decision in favor of the affirmative.