

ly, running all the way from the gorgeous to the grotesque.' The usual number of Hoboes, Coons and Clowns, were on hand and mingled freely and unabashed, among the Lords and Ladies; especially among the Ladies.

Professors J. W. Crow and D. H. Jones and Miss Cook, acted as judges for the evening. After great deliberation they presented the awards as follows:

Best Ladies' Costume—Miss Dorothy Day—Indian Queen.

Best Gent's Costume—S. R. West—Prince Charming.

Best Hard Time's Costume, Ladies'—Miss Margaret Creelman.

Best Hard Time's Costume, Gent's—H. J. Sullivan.

During the evening a booth conducted by the ladies of Macdonald Hall, in aid of the Red Cross, was largely patronized, a dainty little luncheon being served.—R.G.M.

## LITERARY MEETING.

### JUNIORS VS. SENIORS.

With feelings of great joy and anticipation we assembled in Massey Hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 20, to enjoy an evening's entertainment, provided by the Union Literary Society. It was the initial meeting of the term and we must take this opportunity to congratulate the new president, Mr. Austin for the provision of so acceptable a programme. When the peals of music burst forth from the College Orchestra an eye witness could have observed feelings of wonder and intense enjoyment gleaming in the countenances of the audience. Feelings of enjoyment because of the charm of the music, and of wonder because they suddenly recalled evenings spent at the Grand or Royal Alexandra and wondered if it was again their good fortune to listen to such music.

One of the main features of the programme, however, was the inter-year debate between Messrs. A. B. Macdonald and L. G. Heimpel of the junior year and Messrs. W. G. Marritt and O. McConkey of the senior year. The subject under discussion was: Resolved: "That rural depopulation in Canada is due, to a greater extent, to economic than to educational conditions."

The affirmative argued, that from an economic standpoint farming failed to entice the young men and women of the present; that the middleman got away with a larger handful than he was meant to have by the size of the neck of the jug; and, that the manufacturing centres of to-day offered a better chance of investment than did agriculture. The negative from the tone of their addresses would have us believe that the children of our rural schools must be educated how to "raise eggs and feed chickens"; that the average young man must have a better business education, and, in short, that a broader education will be "the cure-all and the end-all here."

By this time, the audience was beginning to look wise and to conjure up a few facts in their own minds and to deduce a conclusion as to whether they could live more peacefully in the "fuller life" of the country or cast their lot with the toil and turmoil of the business city arena. The climax in their reasoning was almost reached when the sweet sound of a piano solo by Miss G. Martin resounded through the hall. This was immediately followed by another much appreciated number when Miss E. O'Flynn rendered a vocal solo.

The assembly, with the sound of the vocal solo still ringing in their ears were anxious to hear the verdict pronounced on the debate by the judges, Dr.