

the time they attain maturity should be experts at the art.

Refreshments consisted of orangeade and arrowroot biscuits which, as every one knows, are an ideal food for small children, according to Hutchison. Then all joined in singing the National Anthem, after which touching farewells were exchanged, and one of the most enjoyable parties of the season was brought to an end.—*B. J. G.*

#### THE PROMENADE

Friday evening, Sept. 29th was a period of great excitement in Mac Hall. Figures flitted wildly from room to room and the Seniors were beset by those Freshies who felt the need of advice concerning behavior and dress, and even assistance in the disposition of their salt bags.

The first ring of the door bell was the signal for a rush en masse on the defenseless male. Salt bags were predominant in the first cortege. Mrs. Fuller received in the gym. while the Freshettes sought out any seniors whose promises of introductions had been far reaching. 'It is reported that one of the seniors became so wrought up at the task of introducing a bunch of the salty ones that she lost her sense of the fitness of things and mixed genders and names in a very interesting and exciting manner.

In about fifteen minutes most of the girls were satisfied, each having her ten proms spoken for, and having done her best to discriminate. There were about a hundred men in the hall and they were divided among the Freshettes and Seniors.

Four musical numbers were rendered by Miss E. O'Flynn, Mr. F. C. Mackenzie, Miss Laura Nixon and the College Quartette, all of which were appreciated by those promenaders who frequented the gym.

The harmony of the colours of the

salt bags and dresses was the occasion of much admiration. These salt bags seemed to develop athletic properties. When the fair owner was in a fairly Senior-proof spot the salt bag suddenly lost interest in everything and retired behind the scenes. But when the gong rang for the next prom. and it became necessary to venture out to the next rendezvous, it came to life again and emerged rosy and triumphant.

Coffee and cake were served during the fifth, sixth and seventh proms. All partook except the feeble minded or seventh heaven visitors. These latter were few and far between, as a lack of appetite in Mac. Hall is a most unusual and unique state of affairs and calls for the tenderest sympathy and consideration.

The O. A. C. Freshies were much in evidence. Their beaming faces and wonderful conversational powers attested to their appreciation of the withdrawal of a certain restriction. No unnaturally bald heads were noticed. Some chose to meet their partners on the ground floor, thus obtaining a soft seat in the drawing room, while others of a more retiring disposition wandered to the hard trunks and boxes that decorated the more sequestered corridors. Still others chose the romantic semi-light of the deep window recesses—the observed of all observers.

Promptly at 10.15 the prom. came to a close and the farewells were said. On the whole, it was a pleasant and successful affair, and except for a few missing salt bags and damaged hearts everything at Mac. Hall is reported to be in good shape.—*E. I. P.*

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##### WHY THE DOG DIED

There was a very wealthy gentleman ordered away for his health. He had