

affirmative assertions were absolutely beside the point. They dealt with the type of ship which was ruled out by act of parliament. He concluded by showing that the first and third speeches were based upon fallacies and therefore could be disregarded and that the affirmative had not proven their case. Mr. Iilsley's rebuttal was especially strong and convincing.

Mr. Guy in closing for Mt. Allison, said that we could trust British statesmen not to use Canadian money merely to relieve the British taxpayer; that as for the autonomy argument, Canada's autonomy would be sacrificed under either policy, and that under either policy ship building plants would be established; that the taxation without representation argument was without foundation. Mr. Guy's rebuttal was thorough and well chosen.

The judges announced their decisions as follows: Mr. Teed, Mt. Allison wins in both argument and presentation; Mr. McLellon, Acadia wins in both argument and presentation; Dr. Macpherson, they tie in presentation but Mt. Allison wins in argument—giving Mt. Allison the debate. After the debate the Acadia team was banqueted at Ford's Hotel by the victors. "R."

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## **The Ralph M. Hunt Oratorical Contest.**

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THE Ralph M. Hunt oratorical contest was held on Friday evening, April 18th. The weather conditions being favorable, a large audience of towns-people, college and seminary students were present.

At eight o'clock President Cutten and the contestants took their places upon the platform. After the conditions of the contest had been stated the speakers for the evening were introduced by the President in the following order:—Magner 13', Brittain 12', Dawson 12', Allaby 13', R. Eaton 13', H. Bishop 13' and E. Blakney 13'.

Mr. Magnier chose for his subject "The Puritan and Cavalier in American History." He represented the Roundheads as men of sterling character, struggling toward lofty ideals, and living each day for eternity. The Cavaliers had but little regard for the Puritan moral code, and sought freedom from its repression in the pursuit of pleasure and social attainment. But during the troublous times of early American history