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Three Captives Held At McMaster

Hamilton. — (CUP) — Three re-venge-bent students from the Ontario Agricultural College came to grief at McMaster University early Wednesday morning when they were taken captive and held in the men's residence.

The "Aggies" were seeking retaliation for the chaos caused by a McMaster raiding party which persuaded a prize cow to join college residents of Mills Hall at O. A. C.

The three captives at McMaster have had their heads shaved and their faces coated with lipstick.

This is the first year McMaster students got in their lick first in the traditional exchange of formalities a week before the opening of the intermediate football season.

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Because of the very limited accommodation for Ph.D. students in Canadian universities, the Faculty of Graduate Studies of the University of Saskatchewan has decided to offer the degree this year.

Candidates for admission to a Ph.D. Course must hold from some other university, the equivalent of an Honors Degree or a Master's Degree of this university. This regulation, which includes graduates of the University of Saskatchewan, is to ensure

UBC Sees Hamlet At One Third Price

Vancouver. — CUP — UBC students will have a unique opportunity to view Lawrence Olivier's film version of Hamlet at one third regular price.

Pacific Artists and Concerts Ltd. agents for the film here, have announced three special matinees for students and faculty members with all seats fifty cents.

a broad outlook on the part of the candidate.

The idea is to utilize present staff, so the degree is offered only by specially equipped faculties. The course and research must be in a field of study in which the university possesses special facilities. This is determined by a PhD Committee of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, on recommendation of the department concerned.

The PhD committee will also appoint for each student a special committee which shall supervise the course of study of the candidate and conduct the preliminary examinations. PhD students must be regularly registered in the Graduate School and spend at least two years at the University of Saskatchewan, where the major part of the thesis work must be done.

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Carleton Budgets For Silk Stockings

(by CUP)

For a few short minutes last Monday night, the spectre of a scandal hung over the weekly session of the Carleton College Students' Council with Council President Doug Hartle the centre of attention.

It all began when Treasurer Ian Campbell submitted the Council financial report.

"Following is the financial report," began Campbell. "Stamps, 60c; painting material 80c; silk stockings 99c..."

Hartle turned to Campbell quickly, "I thought I told you to say 'two feet of hose?'"

The council room was in an uproar by this time, and the blushing president tried to restore order.

"I can explain," he shouted above the din.

The members gradually settled back in stony silence.

Hartle then related how he had sent two men downtown to purchase some cheesecloth to strain the paint in the spray-gun, which is being used in the Union Building.

"They couldn't get the cheesecloth, but were advised that a cheap pair of silk stockings would do as well so I bought the stockings."

The members weren't fully convinced. Hartle removed all doubt, however, when he produced exhibit "A"—two paint-smearing and tattered silk stockings.

Young Pro-Cons Active At Convention

(by CUP)

Young Conservatives, University students from all over Canada made their influence felt at the recent Progressive Conservative Convention in Ottawa. They contributed by participation in debates for more than their total voting capacity. Al Lawrence, Victoria, seconded Don Fleming's nomination. Ian Campbell of Carleton College, Ottawa, spoke in favor of outlawing the Communist Party. The vigor with which the young people voiced their views was rewarded when the Convention adopted the Progressive policy they had favored.

The most impressive single event at the Convention was the return of French Canadian support for the Conservatives; French speaking delegates felt that the Liberals have failed them. Mrs. George Drew's ability to speak French accounted for part of her share in the tremendous ovation given her husband after

Can. Army Pays Way To UNB

Why pay your way to College when the Army will do it for you? This seemed to be the question David Kempster and Gordon Robertson asked themselves this summer.

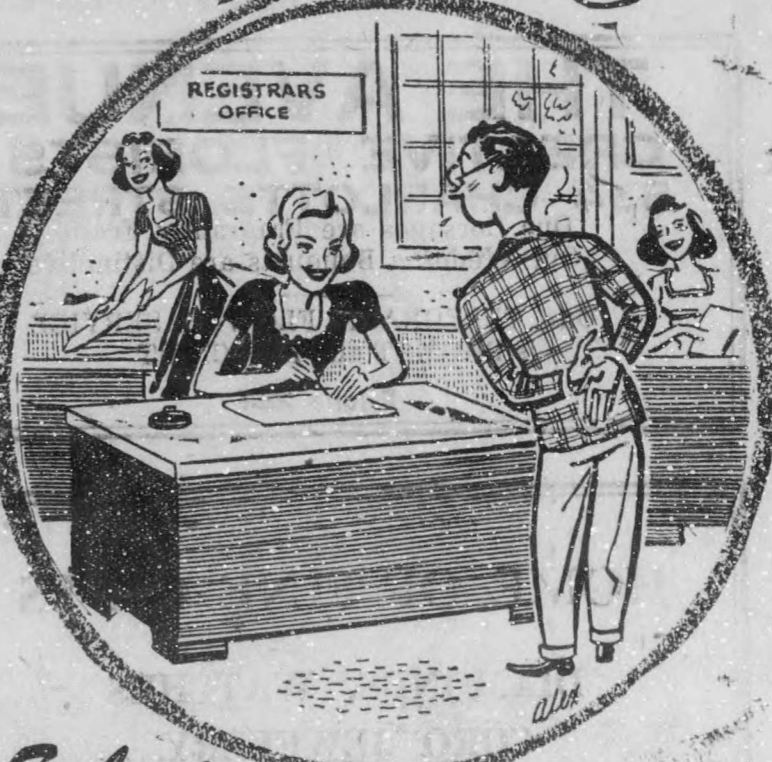
These two veteran students have taken advantage of the Canadian Army's plan for enrolling 125 undergraduates at Canadian Universities. The Army's plan calls for veterans who are completing their senior year in 1949. They are given the rank of 2nd. Lieutenants and then a leave of absence for one year in order to complete their course.

The rest of the conditions for the scheme are the most pleasant. Full pay and allowances are granted on the basis of rank. Initiation fees and cost of books and instruments, are also paid by the Dept. of National Defence.

Kempster is a fourth year Civil student while Robertson is a third year Electrical student from Campbellton.

his nomination speech on Friday evening, indicating which way the delegates would vote on Saturday.

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says ... "C-C-C-Christian n-name... E-E-Egbert"

Egbert seems embarrassed... and who wouldn't with such a slick chick taking the gen.

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