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Facts About CORE..

Student interest has been aroused of late concerning a comparatively new group which has been formed on the campus, namely CORE. Dedicated to the promotion of racial equality, the group has recently been brought into the foreground by definite court action in regard to one of Lincoln's skating rinks.

The skating rink refuses admittance to Negroes, and CORE filed a court appeal after members of the group were turned away from the rink on particular occasion.

The incident mentioned above is an example of the work carried on by this group. The organization is made up of interested students and adults, both Negro and white, including members of Urban League and several Lincoln ministers and church leaders.

CORE, representing a Committee On Racial Equality, has as its purpose "non-violent direct action to eliminate discrimination" among races. The group is nationally organized, similar activities being carried on in cities throughout the United States.

Membership in the organization is purely voluntary and only those persons with a keen interest in erasing racial discrimination are active in the group, which is in no way connected with the university.

Student inquiry has lead to considerable discussion in regard to the CORE's purpose and activities. A clear statement of its work seems the best means of clarifying the numerous reports that have been circulating. P. L. T.

Latin Woos Dorm Coeds With Songs

There is a Latin across the street from old Carrie Belle Raymond hall who is treating UN coeds with Spanish serenades on balmy spring evenings. This is all very fine but occasionally his landlady rebels, bangs out of the house, and konks him on the noggin with her best aluminum saucepan to still his vocalizing.

It's sort of a combination soap-opera, Man Mountain-Angel wrestling match. At this point our hero is breaking his pledge with the back-to-the-soil movement and is upright again, optimistically resuming his music appreciation course. The dormites find this all very fascinating and hang out of all available west side windows and rat holes to hear the concert. Last Tuesday night the performance survived a two hour tenure.

Invectives

In the meantime one either decided to travel by pogo-stick to Spain and raise "muchachos" or one dashed madly from cell to dungeon trying to find a cosmopolitan Spanish student who knew a delicious invective that could be transmitted to the serenader. Conveyed by the Able, Baker, Charlie method or plain old oral communication.

"Bonnie" Haney and Lou Sharon listened intently and then had a pow-wow in someones closet till late that night. They couldn't decide whether they enjoyed most the music or the little old landlady expressing her saucepan indignation.

Miltzer Will Discuss Human Life, Isotopes

- At the fifth in the series of lectures, "The Hard Road to a Better World," Dr. W. E. Miltzer, assistant professor of chemistry, will discuss "The Isotopes and Human Life."

Experiments with Isotopes are another phase of the tireless search for achieving a longer and more joyful life, according to Dr. Miltzer.

Intending to aid interested students to understand present conditions and anticipate future world-wide developments in many fields, these authoritative lectures are given by qualified speakers.

Dr. Miltzer's lecture about the longevity of life of the human body and how Isotopes effect it, will be given in the west room, main floor, Love Memorial library. The last half hour will be used for discussion from the floor.

Cincinnati Curator Will Discuss Art In Sunday Speech

Mr. Phillip Adams, curator of the Cincinnati Art museum, will supplement his address on "Art Today" with pictures from the present art exhibit in Morrill hall, when he speaks Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Union ballroom.

Mr. Adams' talk is next to the last of gallery talks given in connection with the exhibit, which will close March 31. Both the address Sunday and the exhibit are free to all students.

News in a Nutshell

BY BOB BEASON

OTTAWA—Documents seized in connection with Soviet espionage operations in Canada have disclosed that this country had been used as a base to secure information of great importance to the United States and the United Kingdom," Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told parliament last Monday. In barring the Russian espionage work, King did not elaborate as to the nature of the information sought in the United States and Great Britain. At the same time he made a strong stand for maintenance of friendly relations with the soviet government.

LONDON—It has been learned that every time Iran has sought removal of red army troops during the past several months, the Soviet Union has countered with demands for oil concessions. Great Britain and the United States are reported to be opposed to any negotiations between Iran and Russia on oil concessions while Soviet troops remain on Iranian soil.

SAVANNAH—In an atmosphere of apparent international harmony Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson Monday closed the inaugural meeting of governors of the world fund and bank with a declaration that they are "now established and beginning to breathe as living organisms."

NEW YORK — In the second speech made since he has been in the United States, Winston Churchill called on the United Nations security council to thrash out the Iranian question and to deal with Russia's putting pressure on Turkey Churchill said also that he does "not wish to withdraw or modify a single word" of his speech made recently in Fulton, Mo.

Former President Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman of President Truman's famine emergency committee, has left for Europe to survey the food needs.

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that emphasis if shifted from the profit to the institution to education of the veterans.

6. Establish a counseling and directional service with complete data at hand on existing and anticipated manpower requirements of the nation in various fields.

Join Programs.

7. Tie the college training program with the U. S. Employment Service so that as to secure appropriate placement of veterans graduating or withdrawing.

8. Encourage co-operating col-

leges to enlarge facilities, utilize available surplus war plants, building and portable units, and to extend the use of their present facilities through longer hours and staggered shifts.



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The Ash Can

by Marthella Holcomb

We're looking for more professors like Dr. Hall, who told his Mental Hygiene class the best thing they could get from the course would be to learn the names of their companions. Since the best way to do so, according to his thinking, was to have a picnic or a party, he took a vote to see which they preferred. The next warm Tuesday afternoon, you'll see them setting forth on such a project. No, we're not a member, they said a mind as dusty as ours wasn't hygienic.

The morning after the Inter-frat ball those fellows who had hung their pins the night before, gals who acted as targets, and other low-flying delayed-reflex-experts found they had companions in the substratum ether. Two men were busily painting the library flagpole, and acting as traffic directors on the side. Looked, but couldn't find the safety net, so we stayed in the gutter. It's always nice to have something to look up to, even if it's only the sidewalk.

Reminding us of Mrs. Milquetoasts's classic retort to Casper, "Don't you stand there making fists at me in your pockets," is the defiant manner in which most of our returned classmates stalk around campus with their hands in their pants pockets. After three years in the navy without pockets, an ex-gob explained, he's catching up. Seems that was the main advantage of the merchant marine for sea-minded gentry. And we thought it was just that they didn't want to hold our hand, or they'd found no Hammus Alabammus for gloves.

Justus, our grapevine in former, has come through with a complaint about the reader system in force in most classes, to wit: "While the reader system is inevitable, and in most cases, a necessity, it should be supervised at least to the extent that the reader doesn't take his or her friends "out to Freddie's," all sit around the table with stein in hand, and each take his share of papers to be corrected—glance over them between guzzles and juke box plugging—and pass judgment on the intelligence of the masses.

This is not always the case, we realize, but it has been done recently, and if some of the professors and department head don't want a student petition against this form of "exam sanction" they would do well to better supervise their readers." Or perhaps there are those in this institution who haven't gotten back a paper with red pencil comments which sent their blood pressure higher than Elliott's cupola casbah.

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Curator, Cincinnati Museum

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