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#### Saturday, March 18, 1933

### Lacking in the **Present System**

errantry"-the losing of oneself in a causeis characteristic of the Fascist movement. (Incidentally, it is interesting to note here is extremely doubtful that "The the connotation of the term Socialist in the mind Long Plan" could be engineered

of the average American and the average German. In this country there is a strong prejudice the extravagant claims of his against the word; whereas in Germany the word Plan, it may be safely stated smacks so much of constructive reform and progressive, judicious legislation that even the Fassts or Nazis-arch enemies of Marxian docines, the foundation of Socialism-have adoptthe nom de politique of "National Socialists.")

With the rise of the Hitlerites to power, we witness one more slap at the now almost tragically farcical catch-phrase we used in our deluded war-time romancing: "Making the World Safe for Democracy." Junkerism, universal military service, re-armament, and Chauvanism are

re-ascendent to mock at the ideals of Woodrow Wilson. A prospect of rampant nationalism and saber-rattling from Germany now seems in the offing; persecution of Jews and Communists will be the order of the day.

It remains to be seen whether Hitler possesses the ability to organize and to integrate the forces of public opinion in his favor to compensate for the lamentable conditions which prevail in the country. Harry Elmer Barnes has predicted a

Communist revolution following the Fascist re-

gime. In that case, it seems likely that unless something radical is accomplished in the way of spiking the guns of German discontent, the Mgr.; W. B. Robeson, Want Ad Mgr.; L. E. Brooks, future appears extremely dark for European peace.-V.J.L.

> The Tocsin

> > Not the Usual

President Frank Graham has sounded the tocsin in his appeal to the student body to enlist in the campaign against the proposed 42.8 per cent reduction in state appropriations laced on the University and public education. The problem Claiming that they do not have "sufficient of the University administration has become the

time," many professors are denying their stu- personal problem of every student in Chapel Hill. dope time or beer time? All these dents the innumerable benefits to be obtained In solving his own problem, the student will aid questions and many others will where he was accustomed to re-

All students should have a part in that action

friends throughout the state, defending public

education against the proposed drastic cut. The

student on the campus now has an effective wea-

The gentleman from Louisiana's newest prop

aganda in favor of his schemes for a reorganiza

tion of wealth distribution comes out under the

name of "The Long Plan," which he explains

briefly in a printed handbill distributed through

the mail. Senator Huey's opening sentence is

promising enough: "With the one law which

propose to submit the minute Congress meets,

think most of our difficulties will be brought to

In brief, the Kingfish proposes to tax away

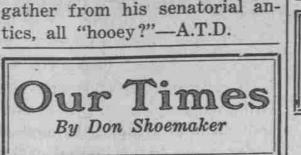
excess wealth. First, he wishes to levy a tax

on fortunes above ten million dollars, graduated

an almost immediate end."

posal that declares itself so Or Carl Sandburg and William frankly to be a panacea, and it past Congress. But aside from Or Robinson, Edward A. extent to which the income tax can be used as a federal measure. Andrew Carnegie, for inbelief in a fifty per cent tax on Is Huey, as we are so prone to gather from his senatorial an-

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## **Out of the Kegs By Christmas**

the boys in Washington have promised us. They first set it at last laundry bundle of the term. 3.2 per cent, but the Senate thought that the folks back is in the habit of refunding the home could stand another cut of balance of each student's laun-.15 per cent, the people being dry deposit in the lobby of the used to cuts. So beer will come Y, and of distributing the last back, a little weak from legisla- bundles by having each student tion and thirteen years stagnation.

What worries this department is the beer question in Chapel Hill. Will beer come to Chapel Hill in the balmy days of an April?Spring? Where will it be sold? Will chapel hour be

Or Gertrude Stein and Latin's self-help students. Horace, Or T. S. Eliot and Percy Mac-Kaye, that we have not yet realized the Or Dotty Parker and Bodenheim Or Robinson Jeffers and Oppenheimstance, recognized this by his But if you must write modern trash income over one million dollars. May Allah keep you from Ogden Nash.

Morris.



NEXT TO GODLINESS? Several days ago, Joe Smith, University student, went to the Y. M. C. A. to get his laundry.

Beer by April! That's what His supply of clean shirts was almost gone, so he needed his Now, the laundry department call at another room in the Y and paying cash. Joe Smith had no cash money for the banks were closed, and, besides, he rarely had much cash money at any time, for he was a self-help student and lived from hand to

> mouth. When he went to the desk

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sophic-they could not be other.

wise and yet remain in school as

But if the laundry persists in its high-handed and unsympathetic attitude, assumed not only in this example of stupidity but in many other cases, some day, some one will rise to complain of it so vigorously, that the laundry's back will be broken, and it can no longer act as high mogul of the required deposit of \$8.50 per term of each student.

Let us pray that that "some day" and that that "some one" come soon to relieve us.

# NEGRO WILL SUE FOR ADMITTANCE INTO UNIVERSITY

(Continued from first page)

state. C. A. McCoy and C. O. Pearson, attorneys, and S. C. Coleman, newspaper writer, were the first openly to announce themselves as sponsoring the movement. McCoy and Pearson drafted Hocutt's petition. They announced last month that they would make a formal application for the admittance of Negroes at the University and intimated that they would carry the fight to court if necessary. In the petition filed Wednesday. Hocutt alleged that he formally demanded admission to the school of pharmacy and was

denied on the grounds that he was a Negro. This action, the

plaintiff maintains, was "wrong-

ful and fragrant violation and

contravention of the constitu-

tional rights of the plaintiff as

guaranteed to him by Act I, sec-

person of African descent, of

good moral character, twenty-

four years of age, and possess-

from weekly, or bi-monthly conferences. In the cause of public education in the state, which be answered on our next broad- ceiving his refund check, he cases where the class enrollment is so large that in the present crisis threatens to reach a peril- cast. such an arrangement would be impossible, the ously low ebb unless immediate action is taken. professors have an excuse for their neglect. But when the number of students in the class is small by writing, not to their parents alone, but to enough to allow these conferences without undue trouble to the instructors, there is no reason why they should not be encouraged.

pon with which he may do battle with the forces As a matter of fact, as one philosophy profesthat endanger his very existence at the Universor has expressed it, the teachers owe it to their sity. students to give them as much time in confer-Many parents of University students are not ences as the pupils themselves desire. But so fully cognizant of the gravity of the situation seldom are professors found who follow this polwhich confronts the University administration. icy, that when the students are fortunate enough By enlightening and winning the interest of these to have such a teacher, they are at a loss to know people the student body will indirectly exert an how to make the best use of the faculty-student conference. The ideal plan, of course, would be influence upon the General Assembly which may one which approaches the one used at Oxford, prove efficacious in relieving the strain in the atmosphere around the business office. Interi.e., where the students are in constant contact with tutors. These tutors even live in the houses, ested persons in the state should be made to realize that whereas educational institutions may be as they are called, with the students, being ever sadly disparaged or even abolished in insufficient ready to confer with them on questions coming up in their study. Recently Harvard has installed appropriation, a great liberal university is not a species of phoenix which may arise again over a similar arrangement, and thus far it has proved night from its own ashes. most satisfactory. The University has acquired prestige over a

It is entirely out of the question for the Uniperiod of years in which inflations and depresversity of North Carolina to adopt such an arsions taken together have but given it a tradirangement. For to do so would require an intion of solidarity. These shall not perish now crease in the number of faculty members as well because a few near-sighted legislators have not as a considerable increase in the appropriation vision enough to see that in their frantic though from the state. A move of this sort at the presearnest struggle to balance the budget they are ent time is entirely out of the question.

blindly attempting to undo in part all that has But at least the professors here can make been achieved in the cause of literacy in the state enough sacrifice of their time so as to allow reguand in the south. Time after time the students lar student conferences. It is true that the stuof the University have rallied to the call of their dents are now at all times welcomed when they wish to confer with the instructors on various not fail him.-R.H.B. questions. There are numerous men in the student body, however, who do not take advantage of this opportunity, and it is the part of the Huey faculty members themselves to encourage these personal sessions. This can only be done by re-

quired faculty-student conferences. Actually there are three means by which students may develop their knowledge: one is by personal study, the second is from the class lecture, and the third is by means of the personal

interviews between student and professor. To deny the students this last plan is to rob them of an essential phase of their educational development.

# Spiking

# The Guns

Amid the clamor and hubbub arising from our so that when a fortune of one hundred millions national financial crisis, the installation of a new is reached, the levy will take all the balance

# Literature

The four most popular volumes in the Bull's Head in peda- HOLIDAY. gogical circles are The Student

Murder Case, The Red Castle refund-he was a thrifty boy, Mystery, and Dr. Priestley Lays and washed many of his clothes a Trap. The above mentioned in his own room. He went to quartet sees pretty active cir- the window to receive his laun-

culation in faculty circles, al- dry bundle and found another though we understand that the sign, equally huge and equally young professors don't care for ugly. It read: "Unless Spring mystery stories much; read term registration slip is promore weighty works that im- duced, laundry packages will be prove and stimulate the mind.

Dr. Bell's Scotty pup nearly wrecked one of the volumes, The schedule was not due to register Student Fraternity Murder, for three days—but he needed a which might mean something or clean shirt now. He asked the other. Drs. Van Hecke, Hender- price of his bundle. "Eightyson, Caldwell, Pearson, Howell, eight cents," he was told. and Paine are the best mystery story fans, however. They all lars," Joe said to the stern and like 'em slightly gory but in-

anybody in the English department who teaches an eight-thir-

ty class.

# president and now, as in times past, they shall Poesy

The Poets' Corner got togeth er the other evening in the Caro lina Magazine office and discussed ways and means of penning prize-winning odes for Poetry, a college anthology which the Poets Guild will publish this summer at the World's Fair. A spy with a long red beard and a green hat, doing under cover work for this department, reports that there were about seven poets present (he couldn't be sure, 'cause his hair kept falling down over his eyes), including the folks who write

about trees, old shoes, rain on

the window-pane, etc. He also

says that the headquarters of

found it unoccupied. Instead, there was a huge ugly sign: RE-FUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE UNTIL CLOSE OF BANK

tions 17 and 27, of the Constitu-The laundry owed him aption of North Carolina and Fraternity Murder, The Kennel proximately three dollars as a Amendment XIV, section 1, of the constitution of the United States." Hocutt qualifies himself as "a

held for cash."

Joe Smith, by the University

"You owe me about three dolunbeautiful woman with pencil volved in plot. That's why stuck in her hair, the laundry's Egyptian Cross fell out of favor representative, "Couldn't you with the professors. It was so let me have my bundle and take gory it kept most of them awake the eighty-eight cents out of the nights, which is a bad thing for three dollars which you have of mine?"

FANCY ICES

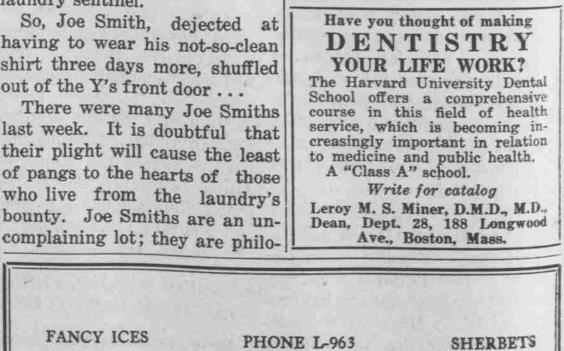
ing the necessary scholastic prerequisites for registration and admission to the University of North Carolina." An order requiring that Hocutt be admitted to the University or cause be shown why he should not be was placed in the

> hands of Judge M. V. Barnhill remained unsigned last night. The University and Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, were named defendants in the action.

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"No," said the unsmiling laundry sentinel. So, Joe Smith, dejected at

having to wear his not-so-clean shirt three days more, shuffled out of the Y's front door ... There were many Joe Smiths last week. It is doubtful that their plight will cause the least of pangs to the hearts of those who live from the laundry's bounty. Joe Smiths are an un-



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