

The Daily Tar Heel

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What Do We Want?

"I'm afraid." Sunny California. "I want" Security. "I despise, detest, hate (Take your choice.)"
"Give us this day our daily bread."

It was a fine spring morning. Little Bobby Smith was walking along the street carefully avoiding stepping on the cracks in the pavement and thinking about Hopalong Cassidy. Life was just grand as far as Bobby was concerned. Suddenly he stepped on a small brown object. He forgot Hopalong. It was a wallet. Dreams of rewards, fabulous riches, secret papers, Bobby Smith, public hero fired his mind. He reached to pick it up. It was gone, gone with a deriding cry of "April Fool." Bobby Smith rose above the shattered remnants of his dreams to cry with all the force in him, "I hate you."

Let us pass over the no doubt serious damage to young Bobby's subconscious. Undoubtedly his security was seriously affected but time will heal him. Let us forget that not stepping on cracks in the pavement is a form of childish superstition.

Let us look at ourselves. What do we want? What do we fear? Whom do we hate? Why? Bobby Smith had only a passing reason, a passing want, a passing hate. To what extent is ours not passing? Again, let us ask why.

Is there a good reason for wanting to live in sunny California? Forget insurance company advertisements. Why want great things or much?

"Give us this day our daily bread. For Thine is the Kingdom."

—John Schnorrenberg

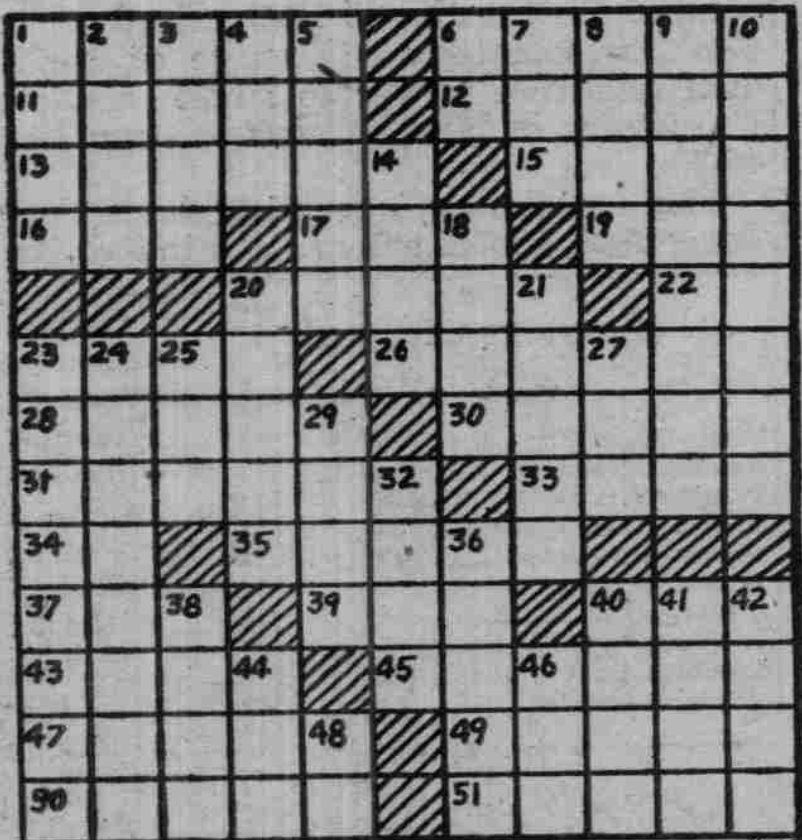
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1. To purvey food
- 6. Seize
- 11. Living
- 12. Unit of weight
- 13. Stripe
- 15. Crude person
- 16. Garden tool
- 17. Man's nickname
- 19. Assam tribe (pl.)
- 20. One of five senses
- 22. Music note
- 23. Obi
- 26. Lassos
- 28. On a par
- 30. Divulge inconsiderately
- 31. Leaps at
- 33. Minus
- 34. Norse god
- 36. Bags
- 37. Sum up
- 39. Hawaiian food
- 40. Little child
- 43. South American bird
- 45. Fruit
- 47. Notoriety
- 49. Taste
- 50. A short stalk (Bot.)
- 51. Summits

DOWN

- 1. Ready money
- 2. Female singing voice
- 3. Pneumatic tube
- 4. Adam's wife
- 5. Kingdom
- 6. Depart
- 7. Polish
- 8. Wild ox
- 9. Ice boats
- 10. Perseveres
- 14. Sharp
- 18. A mud flat (Ire.)
- 20. Makes rough
- 21. Hangs loosely
- 23. Edges of cloth
- 24. Conduit for water
- 25. Source of light
- 27. Girl's name
- 29. Jump
- 32. Native of Scotland
- 36. Open pavilion (Turk.)
- 38. Surrealist painter
- 40. Mulberry bark
- 41. On top
- 42. June-bugs



Saturday's Answer

- 44. Short sleep
- 46. Equip with men
- 48. Tellurium (sym.)

CPU Roundtable

by Dave Kerley

Yielding to political and judicial pressures, the University administration has recently, sometimes under protest, sometimes "voluntarily," admitted Negroes who are candidates for certain degrees not elsewhere available. This acceptance of the inevitable, effected long after it was clear that no lesser course was possible, was hailed by some as evidence of our liberalism, attacked by others as a symbol of our radicalism. Others preferred to view it as enlightened conservatism, pointing out that the admission of a few Negroes of our own choosing might preclude the greater calamity of being forced to admit many selected by the courts. The administration was dragging its feet, but not digging in for a last ditch stand.

With the admission of a half dozen Negro students to the University it was widely assumed that the issue was settled. No effort was made to rope off sections of classrooms, and no distinction was made in cafeteria service. Separate but more than equal dormitory accommodations were provided. With deep sighs of relief we hoped that the matter was at last out of the courts and out of the headlines. Our hopes were forlorn, for now the administration decides on a very

interesting policy with regard to spectator sports.

The administration defends its treatment of athletic events on the ground that the athletic association is not an educational service. It would be interesting to hear now some explanation of why students, faculty, administration, and alumni, as such, are represented on the Carolina Athletic Association; why the University sponsors and permits use of its name and prestige by a non-educational activity; why non-Negro students are required to buy tickets to non-educational activities; and why Negro students are given free tickets to such activities. Finally, why is interracial association at football games social acceptance, while similar association in the cafeteria is mere educational activity?

Are you properly confused now? Perhaps when we all gather Sunday night at the Carolina Political Union discussion of "Segregation at Athletic Events" somebody can explain these things.

Morris Mason, colorful Carolina Kenan fieldhouse keeper, is in his 24th year with the Tar Heels. He has many friends in writing and athletic circles.

Over The Hill

by Walt Dear

"Stalin Says Russia Exploded Another Atomic Bomb."
"U. S. Begins Mass Output Of A-Bombs For Field Use."

These are the latest headlines about the A-Bomb. On campus we see a glossy Civilian Defense poster in public places giving us important advice on how to survive an atomic attack.

The poster has some good items on surviving the Hiroshima dilemma. For instance, it warns homeowners to keep trash in their garbage cans to prevent fires. It states, further, that atomic weapons won't destroy the earth. "Not even hydrogen bombs will blow the earth apart or kill us all by radioactivity." That should make us all feel better.

Yet the next paragraph points out that modern A-bombs can cause heavy damage two miles away from the center of the initial blast. That means if anybody ever took a notion to bomb our fair University, we'd go pfooft!

Soon atomic weapons will become a natural part of warfare, troops will carry geiger counters, and the usual household by-words will be, "Drop to the floor, bury your face in your arms, and hold the gossip down to a minimum." "Phones should not be used except for true em-

ergencies," the poster warns. (Who's going to start yapping when an A-bomb hits us?) Just relax and keep cool, calm and collected.

One good thing to know is that if the enemy blasts you with two A-bombs, the two-mile range is only extended to 2½ miles.

One part of the poster I don't quite understand—at the top of the red, white, and blue bordered handbill, there's a beautiful color photo of the Capitol in Washington. Right under the Washington pix is a bold headline, "How To Survive An Atomic Bomb Attack." In other words, head for D. C., and you'll be saved.

The University of North Carolina is proud of its record in World War II when it trained 20,000 Navy Pre-Flight cadets. One of the five Pre-Flight Schools in the country during the war years, Carolina gave fundamental training to 7,500 Navy pilot candidates a year. In addition to the Pre-Flight, actual training within the University included the Navy V-12 College Training Unit, the Army and Navy medical detachments, the V-12 pharmacy detachment, as well as courses in military sciences in the general classroom work.

Letters

Madam Editor:
An Open Letter To Harry Sneek:
Dear Harry,

Your column "Nonplus" in October 4, issue of The Daily Tar Heel was in my opinion an unfair attack upon organized religion; and therefore, should be answered by the churchmen. This is not an attempt to defend religion against your attacks for that is unnecessary. However, I wish to show the weaknesses and fallacies in your article.

First, may I say that if the concept "To believe is to be saved" has led to more trouble than anything else among human beings, then the history of man has been a much more pleasant process than historians are willing to admit. Surely, this is a sweeping generalization to set the frame of mind of your readers in the mood you want them to assume.

Your use of the word "magic" is another attempt to line up your readers. Many people have tried to give the impression that religion and magic or superstition are synonymous, but they have failed just as certainly as you will fail. Also, not only the weak and the ignorant, but also the strong and the intelligent find religion irresistible.

The Christian Church has never said that doubt is the vilest sin, but rather has welcomed honest scepticism. We have no intention of blinding people or subordinating intelligent doubt. But in order to doubt, one does not throw aside all previous knowledge to get to the undoubtable as Rene Descarte did, rather, they recognize the limited capacity of their mind to comprehend reality, to try to understand what has been revealed to them. Don't you see, Harry, the human mind simply cannot reason its way to God. Even if it could, the God reached would merely be a projection of self into infinity.

You refer to God as "vague." It seems evident that He is to you, but he is not to those who recognize the limits of self and allow God to complete their lives. God knew that man could not grasp His infinite being fully so the Infinite became finite, the Form became a particular, God became man. That, my friend, is the essence of Christian Faith.

Religion, I agree, cannot be understood completely through rational means. But let's face it, Harry, we are not God. We are limited by the frailties of human nature. We see through a glass darkly, but someday face to face.

Christianity is not based upon emotion, but upon the fact of Jesus Christ. Religion is not cold and stagnant, but rather alive and zealous, constantly growing as God continues to reveal His Will.

Before you attack the Church and God, why don't you pray for us. Someday, you will realize that man is not all powerful; you will feel the limitations of self, and you will know the worthlessness of created apart from Creator. Then you will see the full meaning of the words: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life," "To live is Christ," "Come unto me all ye that travail and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Faithfully your friend,
John S. Spang

