

Orchids

A big bouquet of orchids go this week to Dean Guy Phillips, summer school director, together with a card of thanks from THE DAILY TAR HEEL staff and the entire student body.

Dean Phillips has just completed arrangements for the summer paper to be the biggest in history. THE DAILY TAR HEEL will appear twice weekly as a four-page tabloid. Prior to this year, the paper has been anything from a mimeographed notice sheet to a four page weekly tabloid. Last summer, it was a two-page weekly.

Dean Phillips is to be congratulated on his help in bringing THE DAILY TAR HEEL in the line with the University's program of round-the-year education, the influx of freshmen this summer, and the resulting high enrollment.

Staff orchids this week go to Tom McCall and the Subscriptions Department for setting up a plan whereby seniors may receive THE DAILY TAR HEEL for only \$4 next year.

According to McCall, if only 400 seniors subscribe to the paper, it can be done as a service to next year's new alumni without our losing any money.

The weekly bouquet is tossed to McCall and his staff partly for this progressive idea, but mostly for the work without glory that they do day after day, all the year through.

The Editor's Mailbox

Madam:

It has been known for a long time now that near famine conditions are prevailing in many parts of India. Some of the Indian students on this campus have even received reports of deaths due to starvation. While official action to relieve this distress is pending before Congress, the urgency of the situation is such that individual offers of food or money would prove to be great value.

A large section of the Press in the country has vigorously called for aid to India. The New York Times, in particular has time and again stressed the need to act without further delay. We believe that the students of this University, as well as other residents of Chapel Hill, can do their bit in fighting the dire threat of famine facing India's millions. Every penny collected will help feed some hungry mouth. At least as a gesture of sympathy for starving fellow human beings, we believe that action is worthwhile.

Contributions in money will be gratefully acknowledged by the Campus Committee. Donations will also be accepted from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, May 24 at booths in the "Y" court, or may be mailed to the address below. The service fraternity Alpha Pi Omega has pledged its support to this campaign and has agreed to man the booths.

It is proposed to send the funds collected to the Committee on India, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.; this committee, "believing that many individual Americans might want to find a channel to give friendly aid to the people of India" (letter to the New York Times, April 9, 1951) has offered its services in transmitting help, and has stated that contributions will be used "for the purchase and delivery of supplies" which include "cereals, flour, powdered-milk, and medicines."

Jim Wilson (Chairman), Henry Bowers, Bob Barrus, Paul Sommerville, Anne Zeman, Ingram Olkin, Ishu Bangdiwala, Sudhish Ghurye, Gopi Kallianpur.

Campus Committee for Famine Relief in India, P. O. Box 222, Chapel Hill.

The students at Yale University got their eyes opened recently. A student planning to form a new campus club was informed by Dean Havemeyer that "whenever a new organization is formed here at Yale (and at any other university), the F.B.I. immediately investigates the organization, its membership, and its purpose." Because of this, the dean advised the student not to form the club or to say anything publicly about it.

It is a pleasant thing to know that the government is taking such an active interest in our doings here, that "Big Brother" is keeping an eye on us. I am not sure who the individual is on this campus whose proud task it is to inform the F.B.I. about what our campus organizations are doing and saying. I am sure he must be proud of his role in making America safe.

Why? Because a few centuries ago a really "Great Debate" took place in this country. It was all about the relation between the governed and those who govern. There were two ideas, an old one and a new one. The old one was that the governed existed with the consent of the government. The new one was that governments existed with the consent of the govern-

ed. Well, according to history, the new idea won out. An idea may seem to be a weak and fragile thing, but no power on earth can resist an idea whose time has come to be born. France tried to resist it and the country ran red with blood.

We are a practical bunch of "Joes" nowadays, and inclined to be a bit contemptuous of the power of ideas. We are likely to shrug off the distinction between these two ideas in the Great Debate back then, as if they had no relevance for the Cold War today. Sometimes we are even fooled into thinking that we can stop communism by armed strength alone.

Maybe ideas are weapons, too. Maybe this old conviction about governments and the governed is something we have overlooked in America's list of strategic natural resources. Those men who believed in the New Idea thought this way; a government committed to acting so as to merit "free consent of the governed" will earn more than just that. Besides, it will gain a national asset which is so vital that a free nation cannot survive the enmity of unfree nations without it. That is, it will gain the dedicated active participation of free men in the ser-

vice of their fellow man and their nation. These men with the New Idea seemed to think that a nation would be stronger internally if, rather than spending its time spying out evidences of disloyalty, it spent its efforts in meriting the loyalty of free men.

Oh, this F.B.I. man on campus? Well, his duty is to let the government know what we are thinking so that the government can respond more sensitively to the wishes of us, its masters.

The Daily Tar Heel

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On Campus

Tulane went through the process of an election last week only to have the whole election of all campus officials thrown out.

Reason given for the invalidation—"The Election is invalid on the basis that more ballots were returned than were issued."

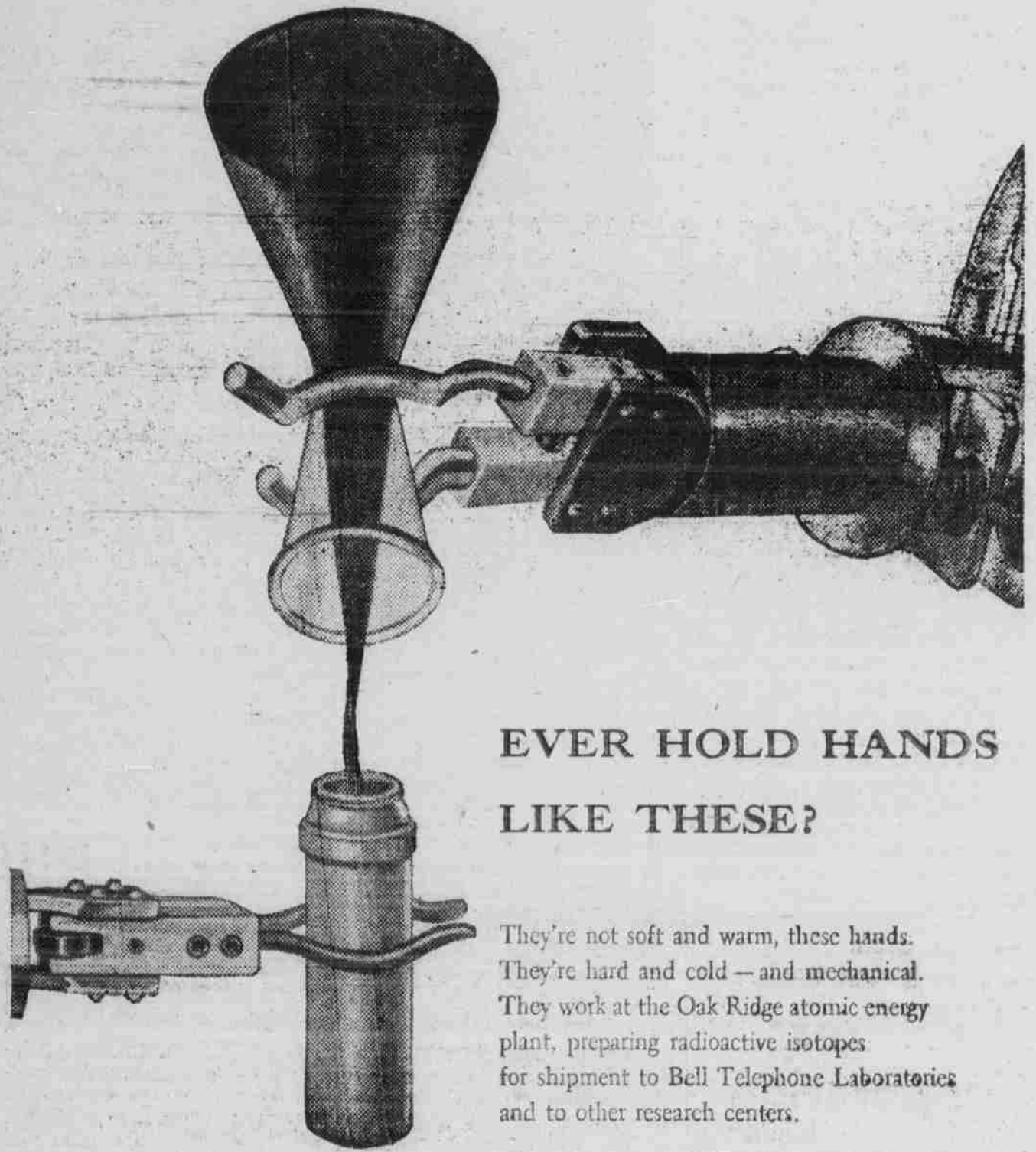
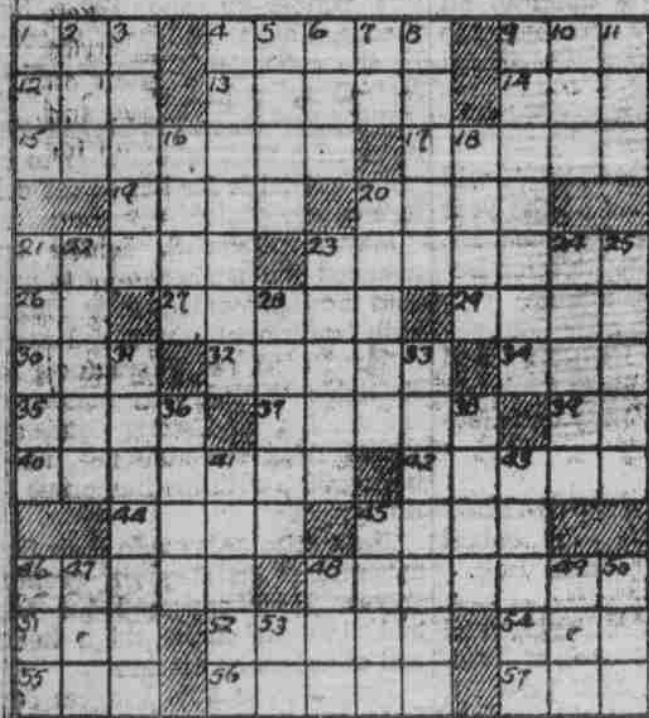
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Skill
 4. Tag
 9. Homeroom
 12. American railroad magnate
 13. Ruff up
 14. Make a mistake
 18. Sure
 17. Untidy
 19. Deprived of
 20. Variety
 22. Kingly
 23. Pertaining to sensation
 26. Correlative of either
 27. Rhythm
 28. Great Lake
 29. Put with
 32. Ordinal
 34. Measure of length
 35. Slave
 37. Bring upon one's self
 39. Type of railway; colloq.
 40. Molasses
 42. Systemic disturbance
 44. Russian sea
 46. Festival
 46. Representation in miniature
 48. Unpaid debt
 51. Masculine name
 53. Ancient language
 54. Take the evening meal
 55. Peculiar
 56. Mountain ridge
 57. Beverage

A	D	S	U	S	A	G	E	A	C	T	
S	O	M	E	T	I	M	E	S	B	O	A
P	R	O	V	E	N	O	N	A	N	Y	
S	A	K	E	S	A	D	E	P	T	S	
E	N	P	I	E	R	E	P	S			
E	R	R	P	A	L	R	E	S	I	N	
R	E	N	O	S	E	G	A	Y	R	O	
O	C	T	E	T	R	U	G	S	E	W	
S	Q	R	A	W	O	N	C	T			
R	E	T	A	I	N	P	O	O	L	E	
A	D	A	I	D	P	A	L	L	I	D	
N	E	T	D	E	F	E	C	T	I	V	E
D	R	Y	S	N	A	R	E	D	E	N	

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Segment of a curve
 2. Female ruff
 3. Linger
 4. Folder
 5. Dismounted
 6. Forbid
 7. And; French
 8. Fruit
 9. Give back
 10. Bitter vetch
 11. Attempt
 12. Span of horses
 13. Gaelic
 14. Pinnacles of ice in a glacier
 15. Cook in a certain way
 16. Arrangement
 17. Large hat
 18. Vexed; colloq.
 19. Shouts
 20. Musical shake
 21. Anticipated with foreboding
 22. Lake in Switzerland
 23. Transportation money
 24. Sound of the surf on the shore
 25. Kind of fly
 26. Smallest amount
 27. Glass in the making
 28. Low
 29. Aged
 30. Devoured
 31. Suffer remorse
 32. Mineral spring
 33. 100 square meters



EVER HOLD HANDS LIKE THESE?

They're not soft and warm, these hands. They're hard and cold — and mechanical. They work at the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant, preparing radioactive isotopes for shipment to Bell Telephone Laboratories and to other research centers.

These isotopes — which serve as tracers — are used by Bell scientists to study the materials that go into the telephone system. Our research men, working with Geiger counters, are able to detect wear in relay contacts, impurities in metals, the penetration of preservatives in wood.

This new research tool helps us to learn more in less time, helps us to make telephone equipment even more rugged and dependable. That's especially important right now when the Nation relies on the telephone to help get things done.



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