

## Support Good Health

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link—so goes an old saying.

Possibly we shouldn't say a state is no stronger than its weakest citizen, but the analogy is not inconceivable.

And the state of North Carolina's number one need is Good Health. North Carolina's number one plan is the good health plan. North Carolina's number one job is to back the good health plan.

Why do we need the good health plan? Just glancing at the facts more than proves the need.

North Carolina led the nation in draft rejections. North Carolina is 41st in maternal mortality. There are only 144 Negro doctors to serve a million Negro people. Only 38.1 per cent of our babies are delivered in hospitals. Six per cent of the white babies and 54 per cent of our Negro babies do not have a doctor attendant at birth. In this respect the state ranks 40th.

These facts are not new. But they are increasingly important. North Carolina needs more physicians for rural districts and smaller towns. It needs more district health centers and comprehensive health services. The crying need in North Carolina at the present time is for a health program that will reach out to all of the people of the state. Doctors, nurses and technicians must be trained.

The North Carolina medical care commission has proposed a five-year plan for building new general hospitals and medical centers throughout the state and for enlarging existing hospital facilities all over the state.

The state legislature in Raleigh now has a medical care bill before it for consideration. It must act favorably on the bill at this session. We cannot afford to waste anymore time.

It is the responsibility of every citizen of North Carolina to let his feelings on the matter be known. The SCHW is sponsoring the campus movement to get behind the campaign. Every interested student (and every student should be interested in his most priceless possession—good health) should let the legislators in Raleigh know that he wants action taken on the matter quickly. Write your representative, talk up the Good Health program.

Remember, a man is no better than his health permits. Provide for the health and safety of North Carolina's future citizenry by getting behind the good health movement now!

## On World Government

An evening could be well spent tonight by listening to a speech on world government in Hill music hall.

The speaker is Colgate Prentice, 22-year-old president of Student Federalists, Inc., a youth movement campaigning for federal world government.

Many students are ignorant of just what the principles involved in world government are. Here is your chance to get an interesting, authoritative insight into the program by listening to Prentice speak. "World Government—a Challenge" is the title of Prentice's speech. Students have a wonderful opportunity to learn about the challenge tonight.

## Daily Newspaper

Today, marks one year of publication of the *Daily Tar Heel* since our resumption of daily publication after the end of the war.

During the war years a semi-weekly, and later, a weekly newspaper, *The Tar Heel* similar to this publication, appeared from 1943-46. But on the evening of February 4 the first newspaper in four years with the name *Daily Tar Heel*, rolled off the presses.

Yes, it's the *Daily Tar Heel* now! But every day we are referred to as the Tar Heel, the Dirty Tar Heel, the Damn Tar Heel, or even a few more superlative phrases! We take a great deal of pride on being the *oldest college daily in the south* and we'd like to be recognized as such.

Just like a certain brand of aspirin, please always ask for the *Daily Tar Heel*, not simply the Tar Heel alone.

## The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$8.00 per college year; \$3.00 per quarter.

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The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.

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## Strictly Detrimental....

## Facts on Health in State Paint Frightening Picture

By Jud Kinberg

About the fourth time in one day that I heard the catchy Good Health song, it set my curiosity on edge. I determined to find out just WHAT "Is Up To Me."

After a minimum of columnistic snooping, I realized that North Carolina has primed a movement designed to eradicate a scourge upon the state. It is nothing less than an all-out fight against Death, with all the modern campaign weapons on the firing line. If you've ever seen what a bright hospital ward can do for the spirits of a person critically ill, you'll agree that adequate medical facilities are a dirt-cheap insurance policy on the future of the people and their community.

But I don't have to paint word-pictures, there are some figures that speak language far incisive than any grand generalities. The press release, from the North Carolina Good Health Association, tells the user not to "scare your readers." I wish it were possible to follow that advice, but it's like asking you to publish casualty lists and not disturb the mothers of the dead. The facts are cold, hard and frightening. Put them together and they complete a maddening jigsaw puzzle of inadequate facilities resulting in inadequate health throughout the state. The facts scared me, I'm afraid they'll scare you. I've tried to add them up and get a different answer, but the same one comes out everytime. It's that this campaign for Good Health in North Carolina isn't a luxury item, it's bare necessity. Any improvements made in the next five years, no matter how great, will also be necessary.

Let's get rid of a specious argument first. "Why can't we depend upon private facilities," is the usual hue and cry. Most people in this state cannot pay for modern medical care. In 1940, North Carolina ranked 44th in net income per capita. The average was \$317. That's average, the lows are way below that.

Then there's the prime matter of hospital beds. We don't look so good there, either. North Carolina is 42nd among the states in hospital beds per thousand population. The generally accepted bare minimum is four beds per thousand people. Only a few of North Carolina's counties approach that number. In all, we are 6,000 beds below the average.

That's just the beginning of blackness. Just about every statistic you turn to, from infant mortality to old deaths is just the same. You have to go way down the list before you find North Carolina.

Those are some of the figures that aren't supposed to scare you. I guess if you're calloused enough you can read the full report and then dash off to Aggie's for a brew without a thought about what those statistics mean. The answer is that right now the North Carolina citizen has a better chance than his neighbor at one thing: Death.

The hopeful part of the report is that it doesn't have to remain that way. One of the bright spots in the record in tuberculosis control. That's because state authorities assumed responsibility for this phase of good health a number of years ago.

Today, through the high-powered Good Health Association, the plan is to bring the government in on the many other phases of maintaining life. This Association is giving all of us the opportunity to participate in the campaign in a manner guaranteed to cause no pain. The kind of support they want is vocal and not financial. For the paltry

price of enthusiasm we can help buy good health throughout this state.

Since they ask so little, I think we ought to give them more. Student discussion groups have been looking for momentous issues. Certainly this one is big enough for a series of forums. Student leaders should take action to see that the entire campus knows just what the Good Health Association intends doing.

This chance to fight for a better chance at life for everyone in North Carolina is one that every student—Tar Heel born or just Tar Heel breeding—should actively champion. It is one way of proving that we're not here to hide from life's realities.

## Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The *Daily Tar Heel* reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

## Rebuttal

(Ed. note—the following letter was given up by Charles Warren, speaker of the student legislature, following yesterday's editorial against constitutional changes.)

Mr. Woestendiek:

I asked editor Woestendiek to explain a few of the 16 amendments which he vigorously opposed in yesterday's editorial. Greatly to my surprise, the editor was unable to explain many of them; yet, he had the audacity to publicly oppose all amendments. Could it be that the editor is regrettably many times used as political implement?

Mr. Wallace:

I harbor no resentment against Jimmy Wallace for his contemptible statement directed against me yesterday. My job doesn't include personal name-calling feuds with those opposed to my leadership.

I regret that there are those who feel my leadership is sluggish; and, if in the performance of my duties I have hurt anyone—I am sorry! However, I would like to point out that any manifestation of lethargy on my part is mainly due to biased, uncooperative elements which I believe the majority of the legislature members would like to see resigned.

Mr. Eller:

Your article on Student Government in the Carolina Mag represents a good effort to indoctrinate the student body in re Student Government. Contrarily, your effort was partly obstructed by misrepresentation of the facts. I have never stated that the

## The Third Part....

## Needed from Legislature---'Little Beneficial Action'

By Jimmy Wallace

The name of this column is derived from my conclusion that a University is composed, like Gaul, of three parts. Each of these bears a definite relationship to the other, and, upon mature reflection, I have concluded that a University cannot successfully exist without cooperation between the three components. They are: the Faculty, the Administration, and the students. The students are the third, and often forgotten part of the University.

So this column will be about students, and things that affect students, be these things local, national or international. It will not be surprising therefore, if I talk about high prices, government inefficiency, or Atomic Bombs. For the nonce, then, the local scene needs a little surveying. Yesterday, I wrote a column in which I deplored the cold molasses similarity to the speed and efficiency of the Student Legislature leadership. Chas. Warren, the speaker, is currently wrought up about it. It appears that, of all things, criticism is what he likes least. He has, therefore, written a little letter to the *Daily Tar Heel*, and he sez that my attack was "contemptible," or so I understand. Surely Chas. knows better than that.

Surely his pal Dewey Dorsett knows better than that. I have nothing against the boys. All I want is a little action; not even on any particular thing. Just a little action on something which might benefit the student body.

I am glad about one thing. The column yesterday moved Chas. to write a letter to the Editor. Which is just charming. I hope that Chas. will write a letter every time I write a column. Then we will have genuine freedom of the press and interchange of ideas. But I have a feeling that Chas. will run out of gas.

There are two items of interest in the current Legislative mill in Raleigh. One of them is the little matter of placing a tax on cooperatives. I'm agin it. The reason is veddy simple. Cooperatives don't make profits, at least theoretically, and therefore, should not pay taxes. Cooperatives are merely groups of people who organize for their benefit; sort of a mutual organization.

The very delicious grade "A" milk which Chapel Hillians are now drinking is the product of the Farmer's Dairy Cooperative. Before that Cooperative came into existence, we were getting grade "C" milk. I can't see why such enterprises should be put out of business through being

Constitution was void. (Upon mandate of the administration.)

I disagree with you also in saying that the St. Legislature has only accomplished a set of by-laws. Space doesn't permit detail; however, I favor less critical analysis and more actual work.

Mr. Dorsett:

Dewey Dorsett is one of the finest and most outstanding presidents this student body has ever had. He has my definite backing. We are confident that members of the Legislature will attend this week's session receptive to both pros and cons on the proposed amendments. There is no desire on our part to hastily consider these measures.

Respectfully,  
**CHARLES WARREN**  
 Vice President

forced to pay a tax.

I can see why, however, that many corporate interests would like to scuttle the co-ops. They DO cut into profits occasionally. In fact, that is exactly the reason given by the proponents of the bill in Raleigh. So write yore representative, or you'll be drinking third-rate cow juice.

The other item which will soon be socking the headlines is: Should Chapel Hill get a hospital and Med School? Many people think not. Many think that we should. It appears that a poll of many of the state's doctors yielded, through the use of leading questions, an answer which seemed to indicate that Charlotte was the logical place.

We have a two-year Med school here. It was built at the expense of several hundred thousands dollars. To let the Med school stay here and die (two-year Med schools are obsolescent) would mean a great waste of the state's money. If, however, the school were enlarged to a four-year school, it could be done at less expense to the state.

Either way, there is going to be a big fight.

## It Happens Here...

7:00.—Meeting of CICA in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

7:15.—Wesley Foundation Vesper service, Chapel of Methodist church.

7:30.—Third bill of Experimental Productions of new plays, Playmakers theatre.

8:00.—Bible Study, Methodist church.

8:30.—Student Federalists present Colgate Prentice, speaker, in Hill Music hall.

## U. S. PROVIDES BUILDINGS

Pittsburgh, (UP)—The Federal Works Agency has allotted the University of Pittsburgh six surplus buildings for temporary use to further the education of its war veteran enrollment. One building will be used for athletics and the others for laboratories.

## TRAVEL FAR FOR KNOWLEDGE

Pittsburgh (UP)—Sister Mary Ellen and Miss Cecilia Petrie of Mercy Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., made a 460-mile automobile trip once a week for two months to attend a class at the University of Pittsburgh. Each already had a master of science degree.

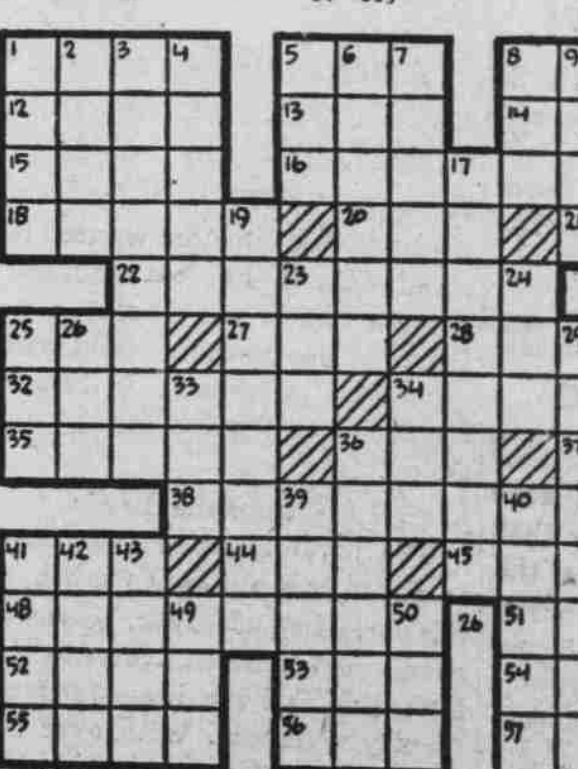
## MOTORCYCLE WRECKS FREIGHT

Albany, Ore. (UP)—A motorcycle driven by Stanley Ellison, 16, crashed into a Southern Pacific freight train and derailed two cars. Ellison escaped injury.

## Crossword Puzzle

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Graps between mountains	34-Surgical saw
2-Leave out	35-Harder
3-Endearing	36-Body of water
4-Slug	37-Copy
5-Monkey	38-Brewer's yeast
6-Redskin	39-Amen (var.)
7-Vapor	40-Honey-maker
8-Babylonian deity	41-Danish coin
9-Greedy	42-Cry of sachants
10-Flower	43-Boxes
11-Deal out	44-Prima donna
12-Word games	45-Glands near kidneys
13-Kind of brandy	46-Famed murder victim
14-Prohibit	47-Mohammedan leaders
15-Born	48-Edible seed
16-"S"-shaped worm	49-Cleopatra
17-Hit ball	50-For fear that
18-Shoemaker's nail	51-Unit of work
19-Hang loosely	52-Try
20-Period used to harmonize calendars	
21-Ancient deity	
22-Borders	
23-Deer track	
24-Charitative ending	
25-Hang down	



1-Unpopular man  
 2-Leave out  
 3-Endearing  
 4-Slug  
 5-Monkey  
 6-Redskin  
 7-Vapor  
 8-Babylonian deity  
 9-Greedy  
 10-Flower  
 11-Deal out  
 12-Word games  
 13-Kind of brandy  
 14-Prohibit  
 15-Born  
 16-"S"-shaped worm  
 17-Hit ball  
 18-Shoemaker's nail  
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