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## A Proper State

The "State of the Campus" speech by President John
Sanders at last week's meeting of the Student Legislature,
Treasurer Banks Talley's budget message at the same time,
and the manner in which both were received by the student
solons all point to a healthier attitude among student govern-
ment people than has been evident in some time.
Sanders covered the situation on campus adequately.
Talley's assertion that the campus financial picture was
brighter than many had thought was highly encouraging. The
nonpartisan manner in which the Legislature voiced approv-
al of the talks, was, we hope, indication of a determination on
the part of both campus political parties to throw aside polit-
ical squabbling for the common good of the campus.
In this time of emergency, the purely political activity
that has characterized much of student government effort
amounts practically to crime. The plain fact is that even if
everyone who takes an active interest in student government
and student politics were to agree on a common course and
work on it, the entire group would not be adequate to meet
the needs of our campus government structure. When the in-
adequate group refuses to cooperate because of political rea-
sons, then its number is halved, and chances for proper and
necessary student government action is practically nil.
Such a division in these present times would almost mean
the complete breakdown of free student action. The outline
of policy to meet the emergency which has been put forth by
President Sanders, after consultation with people in all walks
of student life, is one that can be followed by members of
both campus political parties without surrendering any
'political principass," whatever they are. .t should be the duty
of everyone in student government, no matter of what camp-
of political faith, to honestly apply him or herself to the job

Flag-Flying-A Reminder
is a move that went unfanfared, but is a proper and welcome
move. The lack of a proper place to fly the flag has often
hamstrung and embarrassed administration and students in
the past. The shiny addition will fill that need.
And if ever there was a time when flag-flying could be
useful, it is the present. With the United States locked in a
life-or-death mental and physical struggle for her existence,
the need to be reminded of the American heritage is greater
than ever before. That is exactly what Americans should be
reminded of when they take a glance at the Stars and Stripes.
Just remember that despite our comparative youth as a na-
tion, we have a flag that has been, with us through all 160-
odd years of our freedom. There are few nations in the world
that can say the same for their own national emblems. Many
have had a half-dozen changes in bunting during our time. To
us that indicates that just as the flag has remained the same
throughout our history as a free country, so have our ideals
of democracy and justice-the foundations of the freedom
represented by the flag.
Continued allegiance to flag and heritage is an indication
of a spirit that is going to be the principal asset of this nation
in the present struggle. Without that spirit of demoracy,
justice and continued allegiance there would be no nation,
indeed, nothing upon which to base our right to challenge
Communism. The red and white emblem of our nation is a
good and faithful reminder of our heritage and duty. It should
be displayed as such a reminder. That is the real worth of the
newest addition to the campus.
Sound Health Policy

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Representative John Umstead's recently-introduced bill
to construct a $\$ 750,000$ psychiatric wing to the now-building
Medical School is a measure that deserves favorable consid-
eration by State legislators. The bill, and another introduced
by Umstead calling for an increase in the number of psychi-
atrists in state mental institutions, is designed to fill a great
need in state services.
The inadequacy of the state mental care program is prob-
ably the biggest single drawback in the list of services ren-
dered by North Carolina to her citizens. The present state
administration has put improvement of the facilities for men-
tal care high on its list of must jobs, and the Umstead meas-
ures are direct outgrowths and indications of that purpose.
The UNC Medical School now under construction will go
a long way in answering the pressing health care needs of
this state. It will stand as a monument to those who have ad-
vocated and fought for improved medical care. The psschiat-
ric services asked in the Umstead bill, and the efforts of the
State administration to improve mental care, are a part of the
greater battle to improve health in the State. It is action in
the area which now needs the greatest attention. Not to take
proper, complete and adequate action in the field of mental
health care would be to go against a policy already set and
already bearing fruit in the construction of the Medieal
School. Maney for the psychiatric wing should be macte avail-
able by the State Legislature.


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## We Got To Think More About Our National Resources"

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by Robert Ruark, '

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On The Soap Box
by Bob Selig

## Tar Heel At Large

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The Editor's Mailbox

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