

braces all the rest, aims, and in a greater degree than any other, at the highest good." Politics then is not a low form of personal aggrandizement. It is the highest type of coöperative effort for the common good. Only on such a concept as this shall we perhaps gain that type of leadership which can save democracy. Certainly, only on such a concept as this shall we enlist the leaders we need in public health and marshal the support they require to do their work. Perhaps The Human Welfare Group can help us toward the attainment of such an end.

Above all, perhaps, it is the essential spirit of The Human Welfare Group which makes it precious to us, as to all its other members. To "see life steadily and see it whole" is no easy task. It was inevitable, with the rapid growth of the sciences during the past half century, that wholeness should be sacrificed to steadiness. The Human Welfare Group signifies that we, at Yale, feel the time has come for a new synthesis inspired by a new humanism. Such a synthesis and such a humanism are nowhere more needed and can be nowhere more welcome than in the field of public health.

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