that is the first great turningpoints in history, and without the understanding of that turningpoint you just cannot understand the world as it is today. And they say just a great confusion. That is existentialist attitude today. One of the writers who today is most greatly praised, is Capta, and Gapta-(931)Capta lived in Czechoslovakia and there in Czechoslovakia he wrote in German, and his works were not published until after his death, but he evidently was a great litery ary genius. I heard people say, that Oh, there is one men I just love to have known, but if you read his works, but I summaryies of them have not read but I have read some-of-his-works, and his works are something like this. One of them is a story of a man who sees a capsule over across as he looks Ariver in the thought, and he-sees the capsule change and everything goes weary and fuzzy, and in the end of it you do not know if anything amounts to it, but it is a lot of despair and uselessness. The head of the Department of History, one of our Universities, not one of our top universities, but one that perhaps a would be the second standard tenor ... said to me once, he said, All we can do is to build on a foundation of unyielding despair. I do not know what that means. I felt mighty sorry for this man who came from a marvellous Christian background and thrown all the ideas that he has gained from his parents while trying to keep to a certain extent the marvellous ethical foundation which they had given, but what a hople-hopeless outlook of life -- toward -- toward life. That is the outlook of the great part of our world today. But then there is an opposite outlook which we find very common toward history. Everything is going up higher and higher and getting better and better. All we need is to show how to improve our socity and we all will be happy and be wonderful. And those who have