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1 Believe

I believe the Greeks were right in saying the unpardonable ain is "hybris"—man's excessive pride in his abilities and strength.

I believe this century is prone to that sin. The expansion of scientific knowledge and the enormous power resulting from its application make us drunk with imminent selfdeification.

I believe college students are particularly vulnerable to the half-truths—"knowledge is power." Many are so consumed by the urge to acquire power through knowledge that they omit the corollary questions, "Knowledge of what?," "Power to do what for what goals?" I believe the sector "Cod is here" and "the sect of man is

to do what for what goals?" I believe the axioms "God is love" and "the soul of man is immortal" are of crucial importance to everyone. The first affirms that there is an ultimate whence and whither and that this source and goal is not only spiritual, but benevolent. The second includes each individual actively within that spiritual totality. It affirms there are things other and greater than being alive. "What would I give my life for?" Is there any thing or concept more valuable for oneself or for others than living and keeping busy? If not, the process of being alive has become the greatest value. Belief in the immortality of the soul completely changes one's "frame of reference" for values.

I believe that western democracy is the still olumally evolving attempt to translate these amioms (and the Christian religion built upon them) into political and, today, into economic terms.

I believe that scientific methodology is invalid as basic proof of the existence of values of art, human emotions, or religion. The human systems of numerical measurement and of logic cannot assume final authority in such areas. If totality is love, it includes the human power of reason; there is no basis for thinking that such a totality should be bounded by human reason.

I believe in the inescapable responsibility of the individual continually to exercise free moral choice. I have little sympathy for those who complain they lack 100% freedom of will or choice. I know I am often afraid, or unwilling, or too lazy to exercise that percentage of moral choice I do control. I believe that sin is the choice, by any person, of what he

I have worked for twenty-five years in hospitals, ghettoes, prisons, insane sylums, tent-hospitals during World War II across France and Germany; among Alaskan Indians, Kentucky mountaineers, the Bowery, and the wreckage in German prison-camps: I have studied in several universities both here and abroad. Mostly alone but at one time with guidance, I have travelled rather widely within myzelf. I am familiar with death, with the medical application of science, with many problems of social welfare. And I have seen and done and read nothing in science or the humanities leading me to expect that man can lift himself up by the bootstraps of his intellect and of his will-power, alone. Everything that I have done, seen and learned strengthens my now earnest belief that God is love and that the soul is immortal.

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Is it a success or failure? What has it achieved? What will it be able to do in the future? Each of us must seriously consider these questions, for its ulti-mate success or failure may mean the scourge of another world war or eventual peace between nations. The main concern is that we must not be indifferent to the United Nations Every American as well as citizens of all nationalities must today be thinking about the welfare of the United Nations. Why? Because it is the only instrument which rises above the rivalries of different nations and systems of government. In it is embodied the machinery for the preservation of world peace, in an age which is grasping desperately for a means of preventing misery and deprivation from oming to future generations.

seven years ago the Just United Nations was created in San Francisco, with its prime goal of preventing future fratricidal wars such as those which have twice nearly leveled our society. Fortunately America has escaped the total effects of war in the sense of the destruction which has taken place in Europe. But another war will be different. To avoid future wars, the United Nations was created. How well has it worked? Are

you one of those people who sits back and says the United Nations has already had its golden opportunity and failed? Are you one of those individuals who says it is doing the best it can but that it cannot succeed due to the shortcomings of its beats structure? Or do you believe that an adequate job is being done, and that if the United Nations continues as it is doing now that world peace will be achieved?

The important thing is that we do think about the United Nations, and that if we feel that the United Nations is worth preserving that we begin doing something about it. Are we being fair to our children and future generations if we ignore the means by which they may be saved from the horrors our generation has faced and is facing today?

If you accept this challenge then the thing to do is act. Actively support the program of the United Nations. Even though you may feel it is inadequate, it is still the greatest instrument we have today for the prevention of another war. If we feel the United Nations must be strengthened, then the thing to do is to be disgussing and thinking about how it can be made better and more effective. Every instrument of law and order must grow and improve. Today the United Nations is a great step forward from the League of Nations.

In 1955 there is to be an international conference to evaluate and meet the new needs of the United Nations, issues will be voted upon by the General Assembly. Such a conference will be held automatically, providing one nation so moves to bring it about, according to the Charter of the United Nations.

There is no doubt that world peace is the great concern of our age. Also there is no doubt that we can only achieve it through international understanding. Furthermore, it is through the United Nations that this all-important objective may be realized. The time to act



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Pres i d e n t t Truman has fairly definite ideas d as to what he gents to do when t he leaves the White House, but t hey may be hampered by problems at home.

The chief thing he hankers for after January 20 is a leisurely trip around the world. He wants to go to Europe and return the visit of the heads of states who have salied on himpalso sttend the coronation of Britain's new Queen Elizabeth on June

However, there are a couple of complications. One is the health of his 90-year-old mother-in-law, Mrs. David Wallace. The public hasn't generally realized it, but Mrs. Wallace has been living with the President and Mrs. Truman during most of their sojourn in the White House, and Mrs. Truman has been quite firm that she would not leave her mother for a long trip out of the United States as long as she is in poor health.

long as ahe is in poor health. Another, though lesser, complication is finances. The President has not been able to acquire any monetary backlog during his seven years in office, and some way will have to be found

to finance the trip. One or two embassies have alroady discussed whether he could be entertained as an official visitor at the expense of their governments, even though by that time he will have lost his official status.

Mr. Truman sants to visit india, Japan, and various Asiatic countries and some consideration has been given to the idea of his making a series of

t speeches on the peaceful goals

of the American people. There has been so much Russian propaganda to the contrary, abetted in part by rash statements by American generals, that a good part of the world is sold on the idea that the United States wants war. State Department officials believes that a man of Mr. Truman's simplicity and directness might carry considerable impact in nullifying this propaganda. They have even been considering the idea of his making a whistlestop tour abroad in favor of pace.

The President has also told friends that after his trip he would like to do some lecturing at a university and some writing on history. If so, he would follow the precedent of William Howard Taft, who became professor of law at Yale after he left the White House.

Hints have also been dropped around the capital that Truman should be appointed a delegate to the United Nations.

Here's what some of the Truman cabinet members are going to do, come January 20.

Dean Acheson will go back to his iaw firm. Financially hard up, he might have retired earlier except that he was under fire President Truman has promised his Secretary of the Treasury, John Snyder, to help find him a job Snyder was offered a job with the Bank of America four years ago, but turned it down. Secretary of Labor Maurics Tobin will return to his Boston law practice, perhaps enter politics again

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Perhaps the only credit we may give these seemingly "frustrated coeds" for their journalistic effort in approaching their important problem, is a pseudopoetic zenius.

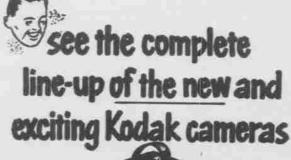
poetic genius. Actually, the primary reason why "90 percent" of the coeds are "left high and dry" on a German week end is the time element. Generally, after a dance, dates will come back to a fraternity house for breakfast lasting from 1 a.m. until 1:30 a.m. Coeds must be placed under lock and key at 2 a.m. thus creating quite some friction.

creating quite some friction. Furthermore, the parties at the respective fraternity houses do not begin until two or after, thereby placing a damper on any aspirant who desires to date the "frustrated 90 percent."

The drinking element, contrary to the opinion of our cood friends, remains as a secoendary problem.

We cannot change the University's ruling so the supposed "90 percent" will have to bear with us this week end. We'll see you around the Y Court on Monday.

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Secretary of Commerce Charles

Sawyer is returning to Cincin-

nati. He had planned some time

ago to resign from the cabinet

come what may ... Secretary of



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be realized. The time to act is now. Think about the United Nations. Think about its problews. Think how it can be improved. Join the United Nations Club here on campus to discuss the insues which we face today, and learn how they can be met in order to achieve a just and lasting peace. If millions of lives are to be saved, the time to act is now, not ten years or fifty years from now.

The Ram Sees

The following is a note which was left on the bulletin board at The Daily Tar Heel.—Ed.

Blaed are them what ain't here when a southern lad wants to take sup with southern folks. Work hard little beavers. Mine cycs have seen the glory of the coming of the draft buit my deferrment goes marching on 'til jan. 1.

love and kisses Rollo Taylor. boy haberdashes

