

It began with a great stress on the Word of God as the center, and intended with ~~that~~ a great interest in making it a real, modern college that would train men to stand in our day along with the influences now coming out from Harvard and from Yale and Columbia and from the University of Chicago.

I just heard this summer that now a Bible Department there is entirely controlled by graduate students of Union Theological Seminary and the ~~main~~ influence has gone completely to the opposite extreme to that which ~~was~~ it was when I went there. When I entered the college you would find that half the students were anxious to know if you knew the Lord and to try to bring you to a saving knowledge of Christ. Two years after I left it, I came back and visited and a teacher there, who had been a student there when I was a student saw me coming down the hall and yelled so that everyone could hear it, "Oh, look! Here comes a funnymendalist. He believes in the virgin birth!" That ~~was~~

what a sharp change had taken place in such a comparatively short time. Now you can imagine how that would impress me, being there when that change was taking place. I found myself sometimes wondering, "Is this Bible true? Can these things really be true when these great professors here, these learned people, are turning so much of their influence in the opposite direction?"

I think it was fortunate for me

frame of mind and the beautiful theories they advanced I found myself examining and examining and saying . . . . . If they don't have any more proof than that, I think the Biblical statement is at least as worthy a creed as what they <sup>are</sup> giving. W

When I came to graduate, I remember saying to somebody, "I think a person shouldn't have any strong opinions until he is at least fifty years of age." You need that much time to think things through carefully and to reach decisions on things. Even then ~~you~~ you may have too much sense to have strong opinions upon