

Well, there was very little interaction in any classroom at Princeton. We had 70 in our class, and the course was very much standardized. There was no tuition charge. In fact there was scholarship aid given to most of them. Nobody, unless a person was very stupid, he didn't stay four years. They all were three years. I don't think any of the students were working. There might have been some who were working in a church, some who were pastors. Aside from an occasional one who was a pastor and had only a part-time schedule I would say that 95% of the students, at least, of the students were just there three years. The classes were large, and a person might ask a question if something wasn't clear, but there was no interaction in the classroom at all. Of course there were big discussions among groups of students, but the liberal students didn't discuss with me at all. I saw very little of them at all except in student body meetings, and the student body meetings were very heated, because the liberals were saying, This is the B General Assembly all over again; these conservatives won't let us have fellowship with them; they are trying to rule us out. That is what should have been done, of course. They were all standing for toleration then. Then once they got control they wanted to get rid of people who believed these crazy, old-fashioned ideas.

There was a member of the Board at Princeton, who later became a member of the Board at Westminster, and he told us,--he was an elderly minister of a big church in Syracuse, N.Y., and he said, We just had our Presbytery meeting, and they had a young man, a graduate of Union Seminary they brought up and wanted him ordained and I asked him questions. He didn't believe in the virgin birth, he didn't believe in the resurrections, etc. all these things he didn't believe in. I said, I don't see how we can ordain a man