

Then as I mentioned last time and I looked again this morning how he went to the university and was in debating a great deal. The coaches were all strongly anti-Christian, but were greatly interested in religion and loved to have him express his viewpoints. I believe his college influenced him in ways he did not realize at all.

Then he went to Pittsburgh Seminary where they had one conservative man whom he's recently been attacking, and from all I've been able to hear the rest are pretty radical there. My guess would be that he felt the teaching of these folks-- these unchristian people kind of rolled off him, but that ~~after~~ actually underneath it made a real impact on his brain, and that has worked out in the course of time. Now he is strongly standing against inerrancy, and claims to be very conservative and just as evangelical as he ever was. But he claims now his great fight is now against inerrancy, and he attributes most of our ideas to the Greek background of Greek logic which is different from the cultural situation today.

All of that is to a large extent ideas that have incubated and been deposited in his mind during those years. It's really sad because from the book you can see what a fine type of person he is. Whether it is the externals--the product of Christian society and Christian teaching rather than the real evangelical center that a person realizes that he is a sinner and needs a Saviour and realizes what Christ has done for him---

He talks about its relation to a person, but I did not find any mention about it being a Person who gave His life for him, who saved him and was the only means by which he could be saved.

I thought it might be interesting to say something about my experiences with Washington bureaucracy. The first experience I ever had with Washington Bureauracy was when the war started. Arthur Glasser is a man who is quite well-known. He was entering the seminary the second year. He's now teacher in the Fuller School of Missions. He had quite a fine career with the China Inland Mission before the communists took over. The reason I thought of him was that just after the U.S. got into the war --he'd just graduated the year before-- my mother told me how he came to the house when I wasn't there.

He had been to Washington to try to get into the chaplaincy. She said how woebegone he looked because they said Faith Seminary was not recognized. It had no standing. So I went down to Washington to look into it.

Neher: When was this?

This was shortly after Pearl Harbour. Either in the fall of '41 or spring of '42. I found and first became aware of the fact that the Dept. of Education in Washington published a list of all the institutions of higher education. I went to the Office of Education and talked to the man there; showed him our catalog.