

==whohad had a church where he'd preached before he came to seminary. He was preaching all the time he was in seminary. We did not require any tuition, so not many had to work. In fact very few were married then. Our first ~~1~~ year in our entering class, I don'tt think any were married. In our senior class, I believe most of were married. Out Middlers were not married and none of our first year men.

In fact the few married fellows we had those firsttwo or three years used to pray for snow so they could go out and shovel snow and make a little money! But they really didn't need much, for their expenses were far less than now in general. And there was no tuition charge. Never was while I was there.

I was mentioning about this fellow who preached at this place during those 3 years. About our second year, there was a group in St. Louis that left the big Memorial Presbyterian Church there and started a new church. They had some very grand people among them. They were starting a church that would be separate from unbelief. The church they had been in had wonderful Christian pastors and they were thoroughly orthodo x in their teachings but the connections were with the denomination that was thoroughly under the control of the unbelievers.

They wanted to start a church that would be truly sound. They had had different people speaking. This fellow who had been preaching quite a while in a little Baptist church in Jersey, they asked him to come out and candidate. He candidate and a great many of them were verywell impressed by him. Others felt we need a more mature man. So by a small majority they voted to call him.

That third year when it came to commencement, those fellows who should have been with us, that commencemnt should have been one of the days I would just love having fellowship with those fellows, etc. But he came to me, talked to me, and I spent most of the day with him. He had a problem, and as he expressed the problem the thing was this: They had called him to the church and he had told them he would come, but he did not feel he believe~~x~~ in infant baptism which he thought he had come to believe in, and as he thought about it he did n't think he believed in it, and so he thought he'd have to tell them that he could not come.

Of course if that was his view he should not have candidate there in the first place. As he talked to me about it, he told that wherehe'd been preaching, somebody would say, You have been with us all this time and you mean so much to us and are you thinking of leaving us? He said, I look at my ~~table~~ study there and I see this table ~~xxxx~~ which such a man in the church gave, and I see this that such another one gave. It was perfectly obvious to me that the real thing was that the people with whom he'd been and to whom he was greatly attached were so upset at the thought of loosing him that they were bringing pressure on him, and he was remembering how much they had meant to him, and the thought of breaking all that caused him to feel he could not leave them and go to St. Louis, and he was really rationalizing it.