

To see a great Christian institution being crushed to death as far as its Christianity is concerned by the spread of the darkness. It was a fine educational institution; it had high educational standards. I had a training and an experience there for which I will always be grateful, but I remember my last year making the remark to someone: I hope I'll never have any convictions until I'm 50 years old, and by then I hope I'll have sense enough never to have any." I spoke with my head then, not with my heart. Because my heart led me to go immediately to where I could get some convictions back like I'd had when I entered. I had not turned against my convictions, but I had lost the feeling of any solidity about them because of the constant quiet steady bombardment through those years that I was there. My first year there, the teachers, some of them, were very godly people, but perhaps not as energetic leaders as some of the newer people. These newer people were very very clever. I remember the President who was president my first year, but who left at the end of that year, and he used to say constantly, "Jesus Christ is Lord of all, or he is not Lord at all." That sounds beautiful, doesn't it? But when you stop to think of it what they mean by it is, If you don't settle all the social problems of the world; if you don't turn your attention to ecology and the questions of peace throughout the world and the questions of making the possession of property equal, and all these other fantastic ideas of utopianism that people have had, if you don't settle them you'd better not talk about Christ at all. That's what it means when you get down to it. Jesus Christ is Lord of all. But Jesus wants us to put our emphasis on winning souls to know Him as Saviour. He wants us to put our emphasis on