

I was speaking in this conference with students from all over the U.S.A. and Canada. One day they made the announcement they were going to have a meeting that afternoon to discuss theological seminaries. They never invited me to the meeting, which I felt was rather strange. I did not feel quite free to go not having been invited but I suggested to my wife that she go. So she did. She told me afterward how those student leaders in this first student Christian movement -- the leaders, most of them, were graduates of this Biblical Seminary in N.York. She said several of them spoke this way: When you go to seminary you must keep your eyes on the Bible and not be misled. They said, You'll hear the professor present wonderful Christian truth and that sounds wonderful and then he goes on and he goes from this and this and all of the sudden you say, I don't believe that, I don't believe that at all! Now, how did he get to that, and you have a job tracing it through. They said, It's an awfully hard thing to keep your faith true in a theological seminary." Now these folks had gotten a great deal of good from that school, but they saw the beginnings-- perhaps more than the beginnings of the way it went. A little later the modernists infiltrated the faculty of that school. When they ~~took~~ <sup>got</sup> ~~got~~ control of it they drove away two of the three of the professors who stood very strongly on the Word of God, the result was that the student <sup>body</sup> began to decline and decrease and went down. Because there were other great modernist seminaries nearby if that's what people wanted. The result was that eventually the board got completely in the hands of the modernists and they appointed a professor from Union Seminary to be president of this other seminary. They changed the name of it to the N.T. Theological Seminary.