

I asked him there the last time I was with him. Of the churches you were with in the south, do you think they are getting good Christian teaching now? He said, Probably not. Probably they have modernist ministers! I said, How many of the people do you think there are still standing for the Gospel. He said, Well probably hardly any." I said, Of the students you worked with at Fuller, how many of these are standing for the Gospel? Probably no, he said. Of course these were off hand remarks, but-- O there was a student who graduated from Westminster just before we had our break from the Presbyterian church. For 7 yrs. we'd gotten many of the brightest students in the Presbyterian church. They went out of good churches. One of the fellows who graduated there just before we founded Faith, he'd had two or three sizeable churches in this country. A very find fellow. The last 20 yrs. he had the church in ^{Manoa} ~~Maona~~ here. I got a letter from his son about 10 years ago in which you could see the son had quite gone in a modernist direction. I think the reason was because they felt in order to hold their standing they should send him to the colleges that were well spoken of. I haven't seen his father since he graduated. But my guess is that he would have continued good sound teaching in his sermons. I would be very surprised if he had changed in his teachings, but in his organizational connections ~~he~~ I think he exposed them - - -

Of course at that time we had churches were open, well established churches that were open to our graduates both at Princeton and there. Now most of our churches == our graduates go to churches that have been established fairly recently It's a different situation here. Also a great many of our students here were converted in college. While in those days the great bulk of the students came from Christian families and backgrounds. There