

that had a lot of philosophical background, they'd get in his courses and they would think they were just wonderful. But the people with little philosophical background, he did not explain the problem. He wanted them to dig it up and come to him if they had questions. So the poorer students didn't think the courses were well organized. While he was president at ~~XXXXXX~~ NBI in NY he went to -- later became Shelton College -- while he was there he went over the NY University, wrote his thesis and got his Ph.D from them with his work on the comparison of the philosophical system of Tennant and Dewey. While there he talked to a woman, a prof. in a department with whom he had a good bit of contact in connection with the thesis, he talked to her in connection with the resurrection. She was greatly impressed with his presentation. Then she told him that another of his professors there, she had mentioned to him that about this strong evidence for the bodily resurrection of Christ. This other man said to her, Oh, but Miss so-and-s-, You don't want to believe in the bodily resurrection of Christ. If you do, people will think you're a fundamentalist. He said, I was brought up on people who believed that way, but as I got on I found that people who believed that way are on the wrong side of the tracks! It was an interesting incident of the prejudice of _____

Douglas Young worked with Dr. Cyrus Gordon. Gordon a Jew and Young talked to him about the higher criticism. Cyrus Gordon wrote an article called, Forbidden Fruit which appeared in --- which was an attack on the higher criticism, which was in Christianity Today. Dr. Geham, prof. of OT in Princeton Sem. was at a meeting he was at, and he said, Dr. Gordon, you ought not to attack the higher criticism; people will think you are a fundamentalist!"