of Jesus. I thought it should have been it should have been to give a Freshman's correct ideas about Jesus, rather than to find out from a freshman whot he thought of Jesus. Evangs used to say in very emphatic language: "God is Lord of all or He is not lord at all." They way he said it seemed to metremeving to be moving toward a stress on philosophy and other approaches to prove that God was author of all truth and it was just as important to study these as it was to study the Bible. Rather than what the natural interpeetation of the words most suggests. I go tht e impression that Dr. Evans desired absolute acceptance of whatever he presented. I found many of these views quite unpalatable. Consequently when I would write and examination I was very careful to preface my answers with the words "the professor has said", then I would disassociate myself form whether I thought they were true or not and simply give them a good sea accurate statement of the view he had presented.

Quite different was the view of Henry Nelson Wymna who also gave some Bible courses, and taught many good courses in Philosophy. STudnets often said, You never know what Wymans opinions are or what he really believes. He is not interested in what you think whx but in developing your ability to think things out from yourself. K noticed however, that when the students graduated the gulk of them were exact copies of Jack Wyman's view. Whit Wyman I would sai, "the professor says" and then then say, "however it ldoked to me" and then go on (and tell what I thought). This never hart me with Wyman. I do not believe Evans would have been happy about it.

Later on when Wyman became professor of the divinity shcool in Chicago I wanted to take out a considerable number of books from the library, and asked him to vouch MacRae has $=\quad$ mine forme. He stepped into the library and said, "Mr Manehare) 重mave Been student of yours orthodox
four years and yet he is still a fundamentalists. However he is honest in spite of his orthodoxory, and he walked out. The Iibrarian said to me, What a wonderful recommendation" and I never really knew what he meant by that. I wish now I had thought to ask him, maybe he himself was erted orthodox. I don't know. He had been very skeptical of lecting me take the books until I got Wyman's recommendation that I be permitted to do so, to take so many books.

