

that fifty years ago was regarded as a great bastion of the Christian faith. To his surprise he soon heard his teachers pointing to alleged errors in Scripture and ridiculing Bible doctrines. He saw his friends beginning to surrender to the unbelief that was being advanced. Eventually he left the school in disgust and spent the next ten years in secular work. Then he happened to hear about Biblical Seminary's out-and-out stand for the Word of God and its high scholarly standards for defending and expounding God's truth and therefore applied for admission to our student body.

For every student thus saved for God's service, a dozen others are lost to unbelief.

The overwhelming majority of the educated people in America have turned away from historic Christianity, and this is largely the result of the anti-Christian teaching that has taken possession of most of the schools of higher learning.

In view of the experiences and observations that I have had I tend to be as tolerant as possible of the human foibles, weaknesses, jealousies and idiosyncrasies of individuals who really believe the Word. Many years ago I resolved never to say anything that might decrease the influence of someone who stood foursquare for God's Word or anything that would increase the influence of one who denied it.

To my mind the terms evangelical and fundamentalist do not represent sharply divided entities but greatly overlap. I think of an evangelical as one who believes in the great doctrines of salvation and tries to make them real in his life and to spread them to others. I think of the term fundamentalist as meaning one who stands firmly on the great central fundamentals and earnestly contends for the faith once for all delivered to the saints. This properly should involve a definite effort to abstain from placing much emphasis on any secondary matter. Thus a true evangelical should be a fundamentalist, and a true fundamentalist should be an evangelical.

To subdivide still further, by prefixing neo- or pseudo- to either term simply confuses.

A considerable portion of Dr Van Impe's book consists of evidences to show that the leaders of Bob Jones University constantly seek information from their graduates about the attitudes of various Christian leaders to determine whether these leaders