

a professor of philosophy spoke ~~about the changes that have occurred in~~
~~thought in recent~~ ^{my ff} He drew a diagram on the ~~board~~ ^{to} blackboard ~~which he said~~
 represented the medieval conception of the universe. Here, he said, in the
 middle is the earth. Around this goes the Sun. A little further ~~back~~ ^{big} back from it
 goes the planets going around the earth, and still further back there are ^{big} stars.
 He made dots on the board to suggest these different ideas, and then he
 said, beyond that, there was an open space where God was. Beyond that was
 heaven where God was. This God pervaded and surrounded ~~the~~ everything
 in the Medieval concept. Now he said, we have learned that Copernicus has
 discovered that the earth is not ^{at} the center ~~of the~~ at all, but the _____ is (6.15)
 Then we have found that the Sun is not at the center, but is outside the ...
 of our galaxies. ~~And our~~ And our galaxy is not at the center of the universe. Our
 galaxy contains over two billion stars, many of which are far larger than
 our Sun, and there are over two billion galaxies. The whole of this space is
 filled with these galaxies and these galaxies are found all throughout the space.
 And there is no place left for God in our modern viewpoint:

In the discussion period that followed the _____, someone
 pointed out to him that the medieval world there is no evidence that the medieval
 world thought of God being restricted to somewhere out ~~beyond~~ beyond the
 stars. Medieval theologians, universally considered that God was everywhere
 present and just as present here as in the most distant parts of the ~~universe~~ space.
 The professor ^{agreed} ~~agreed~~ that this was true. ^{he} ~~he~~ and yet/did not
 seem to realize how it completely upsets the philosophy of his presentation that
 he had given. However, the point is certainly true that man's ~~of~~ ideas of cosmos...
 Christians believe in the medieval ages that God pervades ~~everywhere~~ everywhere,
 and we believe this today. But our concept of our cosmos has vastly enlarged.