

wait another year before we start out seminary. I had already made arrangements to go to Europe that summer to buy books for Faith Seminary so I simply wrote and said I could not consider any change at this time, because I'd already made this promise. So they started and they got other men, some of whom I didn't particularly approve of though I didn't know a great deal about them at that time.

Then a member of our faculty who was a very close friend of another man who had been ~~ex~~ violently anti-premillennial and had written a thesis for Temple University against premillennialism and he said, The man who was then president of Fuller (I forget his name) he died of heart attack.

Lady: Carnell?

AAM: Carnell. He said Carnell phoned him and asked him to come and be on their faculty. He said, Well you know I'm a premillennialist. No, he said I'm anti-premillennialist and you have premillennial plank in your constitution. According to this friend who told me this man told him that Carnell said, If you believe there's as much as a split second between the coming of Christ and the final judgment, you can qualify!

Regardless of the importance or unimportance of premillennialism, if it was part of their statement of doctrine and the man took that light an attitude toward it what could you expect about other things?

Lady: I took a course from Carnell but by that time he was such a sick man. . . . He had a nervous breakdown and didn't teach for a year. Perhaps longer. He was no longer president at that time. He was teaching again but he was on a lot of drugs and he was very distant and . . .

AAM: I didn't realize --- his sickness lasted then quite a while before he died.

Lady: I don't think he was ever really well. It was the way that people who preceded us knew him --- I didn't get to know him personally.

AAM: I think he was a tragic figure, because I think he went in there and took an attitude on certain points he thought were unimportant but wanted to stand strongly on the central things of the gospel but was very much against people whom he thought were ultra on these things. He fought them. He wrote an article attacking fundamentalists as lunatics, etc. The result of that was that great criticism came against the school but meantime they had been getting these other new people in. Then in his latter years I believe he was one of the most conservative forces there trying to oppose these new forces that had come in which if only he had not ~~not~~ taken the position he had and had had his eyes more open would have never been able to get in.

Lady: I would have said that Geo. \_\_\_\_\_ was one of the very strong forces there but I see that Lindsell has very dire criticisms to make of him, in his book.

AAM: Is that so?

Lady: I'm not in position to judge personally.

AAM: No, I don't know a great deal about him.