

Dr. R. A. Torrey was the head of the institution, but he was there only about half the time, since he was often away on evangelistic campaigns. I profited greatly from his course in doctrine, which included many illustrations from his evangelistic experiences. He used his book, What the Bible Teaches, discussing each principle and giving illustrations. This was very stimulating and helpful. I shall always be grateful for the contacts with this great man.

While in college I had read about the Jesuits and how they had determined to get the best possible education and to provide the best possible education available in Europe, all for the purpose of advancing their ideas of Christianity. I felt a wish to start something similar --a Protestant Society of Jesus, that is to day--to stimulate bright students to study thoroughly and write effective books in defense of Christianity.

One thing that greatly ~~xxx~~ impressed me was the fact that it is the Christian nations that have advanced ~~encominally~~ in the world and have developed systems in which the latent qualities of individuals ~~xxx~~ could come to the front and benefit everyone. I felt that Christianity was one of the basic forces in producing this result and that it might be good to devote many years to the study of history in order to find evidences to develop and present this argument. Once when I mentioned this to my father he said, "Stick to the Bible; ~~xx~~ stay close to the Bible." My mother was greatly surprised whn I told her that he had said this. She said it did not sound like him. Yet it had a great influence on me, and the more I thought of it the more I felt that our human arguments from ~~the~~ the effects of Christianity in the world are, after all, not nearly so important as what God has said in the ~~xxx~~ revelation He has given to us.

My three years as a student at Princeton were rather exciting ones, since I was on intimate terms with those faculty members who were taking a strong stand against liberalism/and for hhe Bible ~~(?)~~ and therefore heard much about the inner workings of the government of the institution from them. Much of the turmoil of those years became general knowledge and it received great coverage in the Philadelphia and New York papers.