

seminary and everything could go forward smoothly if I should make such a decision. Grace tells me that Laird was very upset at this time, said that his whole life was in process of being thrown away and ruined if I were to go to Fuller.

All this was brought vividly to my mind last week when I received a letter from Carl Henry in which he said he often wondered what would have happened if I had gone to ~~Fuller~~ Fuller--whether the institution might have been preserved to its original purpose. As I read this statement of his it naturally gave me a certain feeling of thinking that he thought that I could have been such an important aspect in it, but he I soon was moved away from this idea because as I continued he would said that if I had gone they would not have gotten LaSor who I assume was one of the principal elements in turning the institution. He referred to LaS or as having been a strong influence on the left. AT any rate, I think it was three or four years ago that I said to John Sanderson, "As we see how fFuller has gone, how happy glad it makes me that I did not go there at the start, and John Sanderson said, "Well," he said, "you should not be so sure of that," he said, "maybe if you had gone you could have saved it." I do not know whether I could have or not--whether one more influence in the direction of keeping it evangelical would have made the difference. It is this note from Carl Henry at any rate showed another aspect. REgardless of how much or little my influence there might have counted, the keeping away of LaSor's influence is another factor that certainly would have been influential ~~in~~ in the whole situation. I do not know much about the inner developments in subsequent years after its founding. The first this, however, that came to my attention forcibly was that when Ockenga gave the address at the opening of the seminary he declared, "We repudiate the come-outer movement." It had not been my expectation that Fuller would follow the completely separatist attitude of Faith, but I would hardly have imagined such a thing as repudiating it. It seemed to me that when these words of Ockenga's ~~address~~ address were quoted to me that this meant the end of any thought of my ever being associated with the institution. I did of course have considerable sympathy with what Ockenga was trying to do. ACTually, if the large denominations could be won back for a loyalty ~~text~~