

world in which he lives and arrives at the only truly coherent philosophy -- Christianity.

The chief difficulty with this view, as Dr. Young ably points out, is that most Christians did not become philosophers first and then Christians. Rather they first become Christians and then philosophers. "Sophie the Scrubwoman" did not wait for a solution to the problems of the one and many, causation, freedom and determinism, good and evil, and social ethics, before she entered into the certainty that Christianity is true.

Dr. Young on the other hand carefully avoids the pitfall into which have fallen many orthodox thinkers of our day. Christian faith, so they affirm, is primarily an act of will and does not at all terminate upon the evidences. Such a blind faith, as Augustine pointed out long ago, leaves us mute when the question is asked: "But to which object ought we to accord faith?" If faith is reduced to blind willing, no answer can be given to the man who accepts another faith. . . . In true Augustinian style, Dr. Young maintains that only by evidence can one distinguish a blind superstitious faith from an enlightened and reasonable faith.

What, then, is the Apologetic task? I conceive that it is to present Christianity as the only true world-view, and then to present evidences, reasons, and arguments in support of this view. May our Lord grant us success in this great endeavor!