

today. Princeton is an older seminary of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. There have been many other seminaries founded since, and these other seminaries ~~have~~ had gone along with the tide practically every one of them; and as theological trends had gradually changed, the other seminaries had gone along with them, but Princeton had stayed pretty solid in the one general viewpoint all through those years; and there was a ~~sizable~~ sizeable part of the faculty that ~~which~~ felt that they were getting to be in an eddy in the background. They loved to be moving forward as a part of the present trend of theological life and theological thought. This opinion was shared by a substantial portion of the Board of Directors and you could feel there, and I ~~knew~~ <sup>knew</sup> some of the professors quite well and I could learn a good deal from talking with them about the efforts which were being made which ~~once~~ in a while would break out in a print in the newspaper. The efforts that were being made to change ~~the~~ ~~ways~~ we Princeton Seminary, the ~~ways~~ <sup>?</sup> we have had a series of articles at that time. That was quite a prominent magazine at that time, somewhat like Time Magazine today, but a rather a different type of magazine. They had a series of articles on fundamentalism and modernism. In this series of articles they constantly referred to Princeton Seminary as the great bulwark to fundamentalism. It mentioned <sup>this</sup> over and over, ~~but~~ it also mentioned the Moody Bible Institute. Those were the two institutes they mentioned; and every time ~~it~~ <sup>they</sup> mentioned Moody they said in parenthesis "entrance requirement grammar school education equivalent." I guess they said that thirty times in the course of the articles ~~xxx~~ so as to give the impression that fundamentalism is, of course, something that fundamentalism is something uneducative. But when they mentioned Princeton Seminary they couldn't put that in because from the intellectual viewpoint it stood as high at that time as any institution in the country. But it was the great influence for fundamentalism in the country at that time in the scholarly sphere, and that was recognized; and all over the country there were those who were saying we could swing the churches in America for modern,