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 people who believed the Bible, Oh well that's/ignoramous, anybody
 with scholarship doesnt ---- and then people got to pointing to
 Princeton, pointing to R.D. Wilson, etc. The result was when I was
 at Princeton, I would say the student body was ~~fairly~~ ^{nearly} equally
 divided. It had about 250 students and there were about half made
 up of fellows from orthodox backgrounds with largely sons of ministers
 but who had gone to denominational colleges where they had been given
 an awful lot of unbelief. And they came to seminary as a ^{profession} ~~professional~~,
 and that group really believed practically nothing as far as I could
 see except that here was a good job that they were heading for.

Neher: And the faculty is all sound at this point?

AAM: At this point the faculty would all claim to be very
 sound. They would all claim to be. Some of them I was not altogether
 sure whether they were simply repeating things they had heard before
 and some of them were very strongly conservative in their beliefs.
 But they got a new president--I don't know when, maybe 1915-- J.
 Ross Stevenson ~~who was determined~~ -- he was a graduate of McCormick,
 not of Princeton, and he was determined to bring Princeton in line
 with other great educational institutions. He was a great man for
 uniting things, ecumenical movement, getting things -- denominations
 together, but he knew the lingo so well he could give the strongest
 evangelical address you could ever hear when he was in a crowd where
 that was the thing to do.

Neher: Did the Board choose him?

AAM: Yes, the Board chose him.

Neher: Did they realize?

AAM: I guess they didn't. I know two or three leaders of the
 Board were very anxious to get rid of him, but they did not see how
 they could do it. The Board was divided. About 1910 or 1912 the
 Stewart Brothers, the founders of the Union Oil Co., gave money to