

drank a little. I've seen him take a little tumbler of whiskey and swallow it down just like nothing. Somebody said, You can't do that unless you've taken a lot of it because they said it would make most people cough. I don't know anything about it, but he was an awfully nice chap. He did not drink much. I know that. He would have been horrified at the thought of intoxication, I'm sure. Murray was sort of the exemplification of this, and they were criticizing Van Til and some of the others for their strong attitude, and Machen was very loyal to his faculty. I think if the big attack had come upon ~~me~~ ^{me} he would have stood behind me solidly. He felt that his faculty was being wrongly attacked. What they were standing for, most of the points he really agreed with them on, but he put his emphasis the way I would put the emphasis. Machen was going through the NT. He was teaching exegetical course. Stonehouse had an elective on Revelation in which he attacked premillennialism all the time, and Machen said, When I get to Revelation I'm going to ask Stonehouse that year to let me teach it, so I will have covered the whole NT. And I was looking forward to it because with Machen's honest, careful ~~exegesis~~ exegesis I knew he'd be a premillennialist once he went through Revelation. But he never got that far before he died. He died Jan. 1, 1937 and Dr. Stonehouse had the funeral. In the burial, the committal, he prayed looking forward to the time when he would be raised up in the general resurrection of the dead. That's a direct slam on premillennialism which believes in two phases of the resurrection 1000 years apart, and why he had to bring that in at a point like that at the burial of our great leader-- mean, I did not like it.

So there developed that attitude that after the first few years being such a wonderful unity and such grand people were