

modernists, and one was just wishy washy. Buthe was the only really out and out man in it.

I remember one of the students there who was standing by Dr. Machen and when Machen said that this fellow was so stirred with indignation over the way this unitarian had done in putting all these modernists in there, and he said, Yes, and if they wanted to give the fundamentalists their real shake they would have had a sermon by some great preacher like McCartney instead of asking you! Which I thought was about as untactful a statement as anybody could ever make.

There were Christians all over the country who beginning in 1900 or earlier began to see these forces that were coming in to established churches and the way that people were turning away from the gospel and hiding it and using pious terminology to cover up unbelief. The thing was more or less crystalized more perhaps than by anything ~~else~~ else by that set of books called the Fundamentalist which were widely distributed. That gave the name to the Fundamentalist movement. There were leaders in many of the great denominations who used to meet in big conferences.

I remember one fellow who graduated from Occidental who became quite prominent in the Presby. Church. His whole background was very conservative. We passed BIOLA and they had a big sign "The Apostasy Is On - Conference here - Mark Matthews, pastor of the largest Presbyterian church in the world, and other noted speakers. And this fellow said, They should not talk this way about apostasy. I don't see any harm in using the term because it certainly is on! Maybe you'll attract people better if you don't use the term. I don't know. In those days -- it's