

There was an Egyptian priest named Tenito, about 300 B.C. And about the same time a Babylonian priest named Berosis, and these two priests, <sup>the</sup> ~~one~~ in Egypt, went to the monuments the Egyptians had put up and he could read the hieroglyphic language which later was completely forgotten; the one in Babylon went to the Babylonian tablets and monuments put up, and he could read that language which later was completely forgotten. And from those these two men copied the names of ~~the~~ kings of ancient times, and gave us a history of their times. They each of them wrote in Greek, and these histories in Greek ~~were~~ which they wrote at about 300 B.C., in which they had these names accurately copied from the tablets, these accounts they wrote had been copied and recopied and recopied, until portions of them got down to us. And in Menito's list of the ancient Egyptian kings, there is hardly one out of ten of the names he has preserved which has even one letter (2 1/2) as it is today. So many changes have occurred as those names have been copied and recopied and recopied. It's very very difficult to preserve names accurately, particularly names in a foreign language, when you copy it and recopy it.

I remember not so long ago I got a letter from the American Bible Society, in which, instead of addressing me as Dr. Allan A. MacRae, Faith Theological Seminary, Wilmington, Delaware, they ~~said~~ Dr. Allan MacRae// Faith, ~~Theological Seminary,~~ Wilmington, Delaware. A couple of months later I got another letter which said Dr. Allan M. Fairless, Theological Seminary, Wilmington, Delaware. Thus my name ~~cha~~ nged from MacRae to Fairless, on their records. And it's just an interesting illustration of how those names change in copying, how easy it is for ~~erro~~ errors to creep in. ~~When~~

When I went to the University of Berlin I found they had a very nice custom. Instead of waiting for ~~the~~ you to graduate to give you a diploma, they give you one right away, just to be sure you get one. The diploma simply certifies, of course, that you've matriculated in the University. But they had all of us foreigners