the testimony of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and they began to take a strong stand. Fundamentalists all over the country began to look to Princeton Seminary in a way they hadn't before. Before that time, many of the leaders of American Fundamentalism had come from Princeton Seminary, but the it was a sodid contribution which it made to them was . And there wasn't much said undergirding. It wasn't a very conspicuous about Princeton Seminary as a great institution standing for the faith, and whose influence was tremendous. But now, when these men in the seminary began to speak out in the face of the situation of spreading unbelief, it attracted to them people from all over the United States, who were looking for a strong center around which they could rally. I remember reading, about 1924, in the World's Work magazine a series of articles on the Moderninst-Fundamentalist platform, and the man who wrote the series had travelled around the country in order to visit different institutions and get an idea of what the situation was, and he would tell about Modernism, the great professors at Yale, the great professors at Union Seminary, and all the great learning that went into the Moderni st side. And then he would speak of Fundamentalism, and he would say"Its great headquarters at Moody Bible Institute, (its entrance requirement, grammar school education only or equivalent)," and he referred to Moody about ten times, and every time he put, "(its entrance requirement, grammar school eduacation or equivalent)". And he was trying to give the idea that if you only had a grammar school education, naturally it was all right to be a Fundamentalist. But he couldn't avoid the fact that Princeton Seminary/ was an institution of whose educational stand and scholarship there was no doubt which was standing solidly on this side, and several times he made references to Princeton Seminary. the only seminary to which he made any reference on this side of his arguement. And there came But t its influence at that was absolutely inescapable. I consequently became more and more a rallying around Princeton Seminary, and on the other hand a determined effort among the Modernists to put an end to this, which was the great training ground for men who would stand against them, and the great

institution to which people could look with-faith and say, "Here is an institution

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