

There was a good friend of his, his name was Strahl. There was a good friend of his named Seeley. Seeley went through Wooster and absolutely made no concession whatever to modernism. He went through the college and then took a short term in missionary service in Egypt. He talked to Strahl when he came back and said I know what, I've been on the mission field and I know that it's only the Gospel of salvation through Christ that will help the world. I know that all this talk about social service isn't going to do anything. That's what the world needs. Strahl said Seeley was just as absolutely fundamentalist and strong in his faith, but the Wooster training had been working underneath. He had not admitted it to himself even. It had worked underneath and then he came back from there, I think in June, and took a summer course at the U. of Chicago and during that summer course he flopped over from ultra-conservative to ultra-liberal. When he entered McCormick seminary he was very proud that during his three years there ~~he~~ he was always considered the most radical student in the student body. When he graduated from McCormick with high marks, they gave him a fellowship to study in Germany. He went there to study Egyptology. He was a very good Egyptologist later on. He was in the U. of Chicago Oriental Institute. In fact, he taught me how to make Egyptian hieroglyphics. He was very nice to me there. Of course we were a small group of Americans, and a rather closely knit group in many ways, but Seeley/<sup>now</sup>considered these biblical beliefs as just a lot of myths and legends and foolishness. He considered ministers as people on the whole who had little intelligence. He was very disgusted that McCormick wouldn't ~~renew~~ renew his fellowship for a second year of studying Egyptology over there! He would ridicule ministers for being ignorant and foolish and ~~Strahl~~ Strahl was really hurt by it because he loved the church and he wanted to advance