

As I say I had a great deal of contact with him during that period in Jerusalem and with the trips we had. Then after that I went to Egypt for a week or ten days and back through Greece and back to Berlin. The next Fall I arrived here and I began teaching at Westminster two weeks after it was founded, after it started. Almost immediately I made a trip to Baltimore to see Dr. Albright about working with him for the Ph.D. Strangely I got off the bus by Johns Hopkins U., and there was Mrs. Albright standing on the corner! She took me home with her and I saw Dr. Albright and had lunch with him, and went over to the University and he took me around. He said, I'd be very glad to have you as a student, but he said, You are right there in Philadelphia, and before you decide to come here, I think you ought to look into what is available there. Because there you have the U. of PA. and Dropsie, now University they call it -- used to call it college then. He said, Between the various organizations there you've got just about all the books you can want in the field of oriental studies. You have some very good scholars in this area there. I did not know anything about the men in Phila. at the time. He said you ought to look into that. Before I looked into that I looked into what it would cost me to go to Baltimore every week and I found there was no commuter's ticket you could get to Baltimore from Phila., and it would be pretty expensive, so I went out ~~to~~ to the U. of PA., and there they had Barton, and Montgomery, and Speiser, who were very good scholars. So I did my work there. I would occasionally after that see Dr. ^{Albright} ~~Albright~~ at the American Oriental Society. I did not have a great deal of contact with him. One time I was at Wheaton to speak and they were having a meeting in the evening at which Dr. Albright was