

influence to some extent, but he certainly has a great influence today through those who studied under him. There are -- now Wright is dead now of course. Wright called himself an Albright man. Wright taught at McCormick three years and then was professor at Harvard.

When I was a witness in the trial in Seattle when they brought a case against the U. of Washington for teaching unbelief in the University in the religion course, they brought out an expert for the other side and that was Wright. I hadn't seen Wright for maybe 20 years. I had met him at the U. of Chicago earlier so I greeted him by his first name, and talked with him before the meeting started. He was very friendly with me. I think it affected his testimony. For instance they would ask me, Do you know this Journal of the Society of Biblical Literature? Look here are these professors who are for that. ^{They} I said, Do you read this? I said, Why I'm a member of the Society. I said, the articles in it are most of them from a very anti-biblical viewpoint and contain a lot of very vague theories, but the book reviews are very interesting; that's what I read. Well, when he was on the == called as witness, they asked him, about it. He said, I agree with Dr. MacRae, I think the book reviews are the most valuable." He spoke very nicely about me in his testimony but later on, he spoke=== once he said, Here, I'm conservative! And here they are having me as a witness." He was at heart quite conservative, but after he got back to Harvard then, I think, that he wanted to keep his prestige, real scholarly, you know, so he said some pretty harsh things about me afterwards. He talked about the trial in a way as if these ignorant fundamentalists ---- I don't think he ever said anything in writing critical of me