

that I heard of, but he certainly did in talking to me.

Wright had considerable influence. Funny thing, in the trial they asked me --- as soon as they had me up they wanted to prove whether I knew any thing. "Now let's hear about your education. Where did you study, etc.?" I had degrees from the U. of PA., worked at the U. of Chicago, studied at the U. of Berlin, I mean they had nothing they could criticize on that score. Then they came to him and he had his degree from Johns Hopkins, and his original work from McCormick, and then they wanted to know, Don't you have another degree? Don't you have another degree? Well, those are the main degrees. Well, they said, Your record shows us a Master of Arts from Harvard, they said to him. Oh, he said, the rules of Harvard U. are that all who teach ^{there} must be graduates of the University, so they gave me an honorary Master of Arts so I could teach. But Wright has an influence, and the man who is the head of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, Dahood, he is dean of it now, I believe. He had studied under Albright, and they are here and there and I would say have considerable influence today. It would be an influence as regards the ordinary modernist attitude would be helpful, but as real fundamentalism it could be harmful. I personally am very grateful for the fine discoveries Albright made and the fine arguments he made for them, and where his prejudices enter in I can overlook that.

Does that cover it?

Neher: Yes.