

Minor Simpson ~~was~~ which I really should mention. It happened at Princeton. I hope I'll remember it when I finish this] This There was a Dutch student who was very good in theology and many of the members of the faculty seemed to have a very exalted idea of Dutch students, but he didn't work hardly at all worked hardly at all in Hebrew. He had my ~~my~~ beginning course in Hebrew and he didn't do much work, and I, as I had done with a number of other students, told him at the end of ~~the~~ year, "If you take the exam now you're sure to fail it, but if you will study hard during the summer I think you can catch up and pass an exam in the fall. I'll give you an "incomplete" if you would like me to do that." And he agreed to do it. Now our course required a beginning course in Hebrew and then the ADvanced Hebrew the second year ~~the~~ first semester. Dr. Allis taught that course. Members of the faculty thought very, very highly of this fellow chap because of his grasp of theology and when it came to the ~~the~~ beginning of the next year he asked permission to take I think he knew he couldn't pass the ~~the~~ Beginning Hebrew course I believe there was no question of giving him a test. He would have to take it over if he could get credit for it but he made a petition to the faculty asking that he be permitted to take the second-year course and the first-year together [this reminds me urgently of the matter of Minor Simpson which I must be sure to write<sup>2</sup>] In the faculty meeting the petition was read. He'd like to take Dr. Allis' course ~~and take~~ in ADvanced Hebrew, and to take over the course in Beginning Hebrew at the same time. Dr. Allis was very gracious and expressed his readiness to do this. Then I believe the question was asked, "Could not he only attend attend only the first semester of Hebrew part of the time during the first ~~year~~ semester because he had already had the year of Hebrew and only take it and then take the second semester of it and be able to graduate that year with both these courses completed." Dr. Allis, as I said, was very gracious about gladly having him take his course in Advanced Hebrew. However, when I was asked about letting him only attend the course attend the course only occasionally I expressed strong dissent and I even went so far as to say that I doubted if whether he really knew the Hebrew alphabet. This statement of course shocked Dr. Allis