

and had no contact with it, so I don't know anything about it during that time. Then I came back, and at that time Ned Stonehouse had accepted the position as -- or was it Paul Wooley? I guess it was Paul Wooley had accepted the position of General Secretary. Then when they started Westminster they asked him to come there and be Registrar and teach Church History. So he resigned from that when he hadn't quite started it, and then he got Everett Harrison, who had graduated in the same class that I did at Princeton, they got hold of him, and asked him to become General Secretary. He wrote back he did not feel that was the work he should be doing, and eventually he became a teacher at Dallas Seminary. Then they needed more faculty at Westminster and some urged they get Everett Harrison, and Ned Stonehouse made a strong opposition to him because he said he was a mystic because he said he didn't feel that was the work he should do! Which was reading into his words something I don't believe was there at all. It would be natural for me to say, I don't feel it is the thing I should do for the Lord, etc. But then after that -- I don't remember much about it during the 8 yrs. I was at Westminster but a couple of years later I believe they had a convention in Philadelphia with a pretty good meeting. Then I didn't hear much about it and I kind of forgot it. In view of the other things that were happening.

The same == the idea be formed. Now if you could get sound seminaries, real fundamentalist seminaries, seminaries that believe in the Word of God, if you could get students from them to have meetings for mutual discussion of problems, etc. I can see how that could be very helpful, but in a way the work it was attempting to do, that gap was to some extent filled a