

by -- a little bit after that by the Inter-Varsity, because the Intervarsity began to establish chs. in colleges all over the country. They talked about trying to get them into liberal seminaries. In the conservative seminaries there was the Foreign Missions Fellowship founded by Columbia Bible College which gathered together a certain interchange between some of our seminaries. I wasn't really greatly connected with it. Of course Inter-Varsity, one of their leaders said to me one time, the great danger is that it becomes merely an organization for gathering Christians, and we want it to be something that will be reaching people for Christ. But I think the gathering is worthwhile too. For instance in the U. of California which the teaching is mostly atheistic and the whole general trend is anti-Christian, yet among those thousands of people there, there was a substantial number from Christian homes who have a Christian faith and want to hold on to it and think they are the only people in the University and something that brings them together is worthwhile. But that's not really what the Evangelical -- this particular League was formed for.

Neher: Was it formed to have discussions mostly or to, what was its real job.

AAM: It received its impetus from the inter-seminary organization that the YMCA founded. When they went to that they found the purpose there was to have discussions and mutual interchange with students from different seminaries, and they sort of took a hold there and went on from there, and to that they added the very strongly as idea/that we are a testimony of a stand for the Scripture/against those that deny it. That became more of less central in it. Then of course there were new organizations that came up that had the stand for the faith as the big part of their purpose and that kind of overshadowed them too. But the stand became an important part of its activity.