

The modernists ^(control of) or people who wanted to be ecumenical. And the conservatives had the Board of Directors. They said this is purely an administrative matter. Princeton will stand just as it has always stood. We want the church to have all views represented in it. There are other seminaries with other views, but this is the historic Princeton view, of course nobody is going to interfere with that! But of course everybody knew they would!

As one man said to me, The majority of the Princeton faculty are getting along in years; in the next 10 years we will see a complete change. So he said, What happens now is vital for the future." They (the conservatives) ran Dr. R.D.Wilson for moderator. He wrote me a letter and said, If they elect me as moderator, I'll need you as my assistant. He said, I'll have to do a lot of travelling. He said, If I am defeated we'll have to -- and if they re-organize the seminary, we'll have to probably start a new seminary. In that case I'll certainly need you.

I won't go into the details of how that came about, but eventually I did not come until two weeks after the school got started. When I got here they had already started a new seminary in Philadelphia. They had a marvellous spirit of unity, a very fine group in it.

One thing I did not like right at the start was that they had invited Ned Stonehouse to teach NT, and they thought of inviting Everet Harrison to teach. Both of them were in my class. Ned Stonehouse had been the General Secretary of the League of Evangelical Students. When Stonehouse was invited to teach in the new seminary, he resigned as General Secretary and wrote --he'd only barely been it a month or two, I think -- and he wrote to