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He was a strong Premillennialist. They gave Dr. Brumbaugh a list of members people to present for membership on the Board, all of whom were recent graduates from the seminary and strongly in line with the general attitude that had developed in the seminary. I saw Dr. Brumbaugh after the meeting, and we had a talk and I told him how I wished I could have seen him before. That these young fellows --- Mrs. Allis said, we're having a youth movement, she called these young fellows being ee elected to the Board! Of course that was just in their home we were talking.

I tokd Dr. Brumbaugh it was just turning it over to these people who hated premillennialism, electing these particular young chaps, graduates of recent years, quite a sizeable group of them as members of the Board.

Neher: You did talk to Brumbaugh then?

AAM: I talked to him, but it was too late. You see they thot getting him to present the motion, and they asked him and he came clear from Seattle in order to hold the Board for a clear strong out and out testimony, but he certainly would not have wanted to hold it for a testimony that would have attacked premillennialism! at all! He and I had been good friends a few years before. We'd had a little contact for a long time. They brought him in, and he arrived and they took him to the Board meeting and gave him this list and suggested he present it. And after that they had complete control of the Board.

My difference was purely a matter of tactics. I certainly saw the hatred modernists had for Christianity and I also saw the fact that all these institutions had been started by real Christians and this money had been given by real Christians and these were all these Christian missionaries who had done this wonderful work