

associated with them were Dr. McCallister Griffiths who was Ass't Editor of Christianity Today which was then our magazine (different than the one new), and of course Carl McIntire who was taking a stand for premillennialism. They suggested one time there were rumours critical of Griffiths, and they suggested Griffiths should be put on trial by the presbytery. Someone suggested that McIntire refusing to print Kuiper's long statement against his criticism of Kuiper's attack on premillennialism, they -- someone said he should be put on trial for slander. Ed Rian, spoke up and said, Oh my we'll have both of our enemies on trial. I was so disgusted with that I went to Griffiths tho I did not know altogether what the truth or falsity of the charges were that I said, I'll be glad to be your attorney, your representative in this if you want if they ~~bring~~ bring it to that point. They did not bring it to that point but it simply showed the spirit, the determined opposition to what they called American fundamentalism. It's not my opinion that Christians should have that attitude toward one another. We did not have that attitude when Westminster started. Definitely did not have it. That was part of the attitude.

Then when my resignation unfortunately was a little delayed in getting to Dr. Laird, secretary of the board, and it appeared in the paper. The first they heard of it was in the paper-- the headline in the Evening Bulletin. It was customary there, they had a baccalaureate service --and we always had it at Faith all those years, and we had it at Biblical that first year or two -- then someone on the faculty moved we do away with baccalaureate because they said the commencement is really the service anyway. Baccalaureate they thought was more for secular institutions. So we did away with it.