

this situation, of about to leave. So that fall I didn't have any faculty. I just made decisions on things and went ahead. It was all a practically brand new faculty anyway.

And Killam left. He said we only had 2 or 3 faculty meetings in a semester and I was acting as a dictator and he kind of threw the whole blame on me in his letter of resignation in what he said to the presbytery about it. He had a house up in Willow Grove and he came into the building. He or his wife came into the building a month or so later and I spoke to them and asked how he was, and they were surprised that I had a friendly interest in them. They were very much surprised. Somebody say, Oh I guess it was McIntire and not you! But he threw all the blame on me. He said not a word of criticism of them.

In the end we were real good friends. But I was glad that despite what I feel was absolutely unfair in his attitude that it did not make any breach of friendship between us. In recent years he taught apologetics at the Reformed Seminary in Atlanta(?) --(in Jackson, Miss.). He is now retired. At the end of that semester when he dropped out ---

I forgot, we had Rao. We had a Hindu named Rao. What was Rao teaching the first semester? I forget. Anyway the second semester we asked him to take apologetics. I remember someone saying, Why on earth did they ask Rao to take apologetics? And a month later they said, My isn't it wonderful how he handles apologetics! I never heard anything but good of Rao's teaching apologetics. He taught apologetics 2 or 3 years until he had to go back to India to see his aged mother and then he did not come back from India. He was a nice chap.

When Killam quit the question was, What are we going to do about systematic theology? So I said, The middlers have had first semester. The seniors have had fourth semester. And I'll put them all together in the third. They can take the third just as well after the first as the first. So I taught systematics third semester the second semester that ~~xxx~~ year. Then the next fall I taught systematics II-- no, systematics IV. Then the next spring I taught systematics II. Then it was the next year we asked Dunzweiler to take it.

So that for a year and a half I taught systematic theology, teaching one course at a time. I never taught systematics I, but I went through those three courses. John Sanderson taught systematics the year before. The students were very very fond of him. I was glad I didn't succeed him. I succeeded Killam and the students were all very appreciative of the work I gave. We had no controversy. I never saw any signs of dissatisfaction, and I enjoyed going through it once. Then Mr. Dunzweiler took it over after that. You asked a question that got me a little off the line we were going on, but it's in line with our discussion. Anyway we got this large group, and the next year we added Taylor. Most of those have left except for Harding and Dunzweiler and Taylor. Later on Cohen and Vannoy were added, at the same time.