

three days a week here and 3 days a week in Florida. I said, Alright. So I got home. We had another two weeks in those days and then exams.

Then we started the new semester. That was rather expensive having him flying every week. And not very satisfactory. The semester had been going about a month and I got a phone call from McIntire and he said, We've got to have Cohen in Florida. I said, We've started the new semester. Students are taking his course. They are entitled to finish this semester. Well, he said, We need him in Florida; he has got to go right now. I said, We need him here; got to have him here. He was adamant. I said, The day he leaves the seminary, I leave. Now, now he said, Mac, don't get excited; don't get excited.

I said, I mean it. The day he leaves, I leave. He said, Don't get excited, etc. Then a couple of days later, I saw Cohen and Cohen was right in the room when McIntire was talking with me (him?) And I did not know that at the time. Cohen said, McIntire would say something stern at me, and he'd look at him and smile. And he'd say this over the phone (to me), and when I said I was going to leave, Cohen said, to him, Don't make him leave; don't make him leave. And McIntire said, He won't leave; he won't leave.

It was a big game for him! I talked with Cohen and he seemed to feel he ought to go down there and work in this museum. That was what he wanted to do. The thing that finally convinced him was that these students had signed up for his course and had a month or 6 weeks and they were entitled to the rest of the semester. He said, Yes, I see that; I see that. They certainly are. So Cohen stayed with us the rest of that semester. And what would be done the next year we did not have to think about at that point.

It was about then that McIntire said to me, Say, You ought to retire and get somebody else to be president. I said, Fine. I'd love to retire, but I want to know who is going to take over in my place. I said I've spent all these years building up the school with certain ideals and situations, and I want to know who will take my place. I said, You get somebody you think is good to be an understudy to me for 2 years and then I'll gladly turn things over to him. He never said another word about it. Anything of that kind. But that was what he said to me over the phone. I'm not sure whether it was all at that point or a different one.

Then shortly after that McIntire suggested we get Charlie Woodbridge to come and speak. Woodbridge is a fellow with tremendous magnificence. He had been Sec. of the Independent Board and gone with the Westminster crowd. Then after a couple of months of being editor of these == their paper he left them and went into the Southern Presbyterian Church. Before that he had been Dr. Machen's shadow. He would say the S. Presbyterian church is just as bad as the Northern except it has not gone quite as far. Now he went into the southern church!

Ed Rian who later became assistant to the President of Princeton but who then was practically running Westminster (at least as far as its finances was concerned) -- Rian said, the two saddest days