

tioned a few times tonight, there was a young man who thought of transferring to us and I'm told that he went to their registrar and he said, "I'm thinking of going to Faith Seminary next year". And the registrar said, "Well, you can apply if you want but they're going to close their doors - there won't be any seminary next fall." But your presence shows that such anticipations are utterly fallacious. I think we're going to have as fine a year this year as we've ever had. More than that, I think we're going to have a finer year than we've ever had. There are certain reasons for my belief in that which I'm going to point out to you tomorrow morning in our session from 11 to 12. But the big thing that I want to stress in this history is the three great emphases which we stand for: that we are determined to push the world-wide fight against modernism, to stand loyal to the Word of God but to do it in love. Christian love must be at the center or God will not bless. But we're determined to push that great stand, to stand on these three great emphases, and to go forward. And I believe that God is going to give us one of the finest years this year that we've ever had. Now I've just given you a few sketchy things here and there on a long history but I hope that it's given you a picture of what we've gone through in these years and of why we recognize that there is no such thing in this age as the reestablishment of the Garden of Eden. Northern Europe after the Reformation, Germany, Scandinavia, England - the gospel was preached everywhere. You might say it was the Garden of Eden. A Roman Catholic bishop said to me - he told me that 50 years ago when he was a student in Rome, he said he would leave Rome in the summer and go up to Germany to Attruck. And he said he felt as if he'd left a desert to go off into a green garden. And I thought, "Italy is the Garden Spot of the World in many ways and Germany in many ways is a bleak area of the world." But to this Roman Catholic student in a Roman Catholic school in Rome, who's now a bishop in this country, to him Italy seemed like a desert and Germany like a green oasis. And the reason was - I didn't point it out to him, per-