the if I am correcity informed, there was a man in the denomination who was very anxious that the seminary change from a small and/xxxxx undistinguished institution to ax one that would have a wide influence, and this man tried to get in the annual meeting of the denomination to build the seminary up into an important institution. In 1963 I went to a joint meeting of the ETS and the ASA at Asbury College and Seminary in Kentucky. The first day or two Douglas Young was there and he told lme how the denomination was considering making great changes in the seminary and that they had asked Kenneth Kantzer to come as dean. Then, after one day at the meeting Yougn left, and the next day Kantzer arrived. He told Ime that at the meeting of the synod there he had been asked to become dean of their seminary. Kenneth had been for some time years before that head of the Bible Department at Wheaton and was very content with his position. He told -me that he had no design to make a change, and that when the denomination to which belonged brought pressure on him to come as dean he said he would do it under certain conditions. He said he never dreamed they would agree to meet these conditions. Actually, when you hear them as he told them to me it seemed strange that they would agree to we such a thing. If I recall correctly he had said that

Kantzer said that to his surprise they agreed to these conditions. He stayed a number of additional months, continued to live in Wheeton and drove back and forth to the northwest place/week of Chicago where the seminary met. was located. During these years he had done a tremendous job of building up the institutionex. A year or two later we came into contact with some members of that denomination who told me that the financial seminary was having/fineximk difficulties but I gather that Kantzer held them to their promise and that they did carry it out because he got a great was many members through the years, some of them people of considerable note, and it must have taken a very large amount of finance to build it up as he did. Before I saw Mr. Dunzweiler Mr. Koontz had mentioned to me that a man whose name, if I recall correctly, is Lewis S. Johnson, who had been a favorite teacher at Dallas Seminary, had left Dallas and was now a teaching at Trinity and was also pastoring a church, in Dallas, I believe, and if I remember correctly, and that iskursamments Johnson commuted each