

man who spoke, a very fine speaker, gave a message in our chapel, and as he went out he asked who was the president of the seminary. I told him that McIntire was president of the Board and McIntire, a pastor in Collingswood, was president of the Board, and that I was Chairman of the Faculty, and as I said "chairman of the faculty" I could see that it meant about as much to him as if I had said "janitor." However, McIntire was adamant that the seminary should not have a president but simply a ^{chairman} ~~chairman~~ of the faculty. Incidentally this was in line with old Westminster practice which was a reaction against the president's at Princeton who had had so much to do with wrecking the institution. Occasionally letters would come addressed to "President, Faith Theological Seminary," and I simply had them forwarded on to Collingswood and after a little McIntire wrote me that I should take care of answering such letters rather than to send them on to him. Once he wrote me a hand-written note that he had seen me somewhere referred to as president of the seminary. He said, "That is not fair to me." and he gave me this handwritten note. I think that was before I began forwarding letters to him. During that next summer however, Dr. Buswell decided to invite me come and teach at Wheaton in his graduate ~~school~~ school. I actually thought for a time that I would do it, and McIntire got the idea that I might go and that it ruin the seminary if I should. And so, when I mentioned to him the inconvenience of not having a president on the grounds, he said, "Oh," he would have no objection to my being called president at all, and so they gave me the title, but he continued nearly always to speak of me as chairman of the faculty whenever he would refer to me in the Beacon.

Doon after Faith Seminary was started I began going to Wheaton each spring to speak ~~xxx~~ twice in chapel--in two successive chapels, and then I often stayed three or four days after that and had ~~xxxxx~~ interviews with students who were interested in going to seminary. When the American Council was formed a group of men who wanted to stand for the truth but did not want to come into a direct confrontation with the leaders of the denomination wanted to start an organization. This was the beginning of the NAE. They invited all sorts of Christian leaders to meet at