

tuition for them. At Faith, during those years we had a wide range of electives and this meant much for the development/~~of~~ ^{and} broadening of the knowledge of the ~~faculty~~, and also gave valuable opportunities to the students. One of the worst before I went to Princeton I had been warned that professors there would simply read the same lectures they had been giving for 30 years. In the case of ~~the~~ ^{most of the} professors, I believe that this was an unjust accusation, but I do feel that a course needs to be kept fresh and up to date, ^{and that} ~~and that~~ it is very important that it not become ~~so~~ ossified. Those weeks before the beginning of Faith, and in fact the first couple of years after it started, were very happy times, as we improvised and planned and rearranged and sought means of workin- things iut in such a way as to give the students the best possible education. X One matter that took our attention very definitely during that period was the matter of chapel. When I was at Princeton there was a fifteen-minute chapel every morning. It began with a hymn, then the professor who was assigned for the week read a pssage from the Scripture and led in prayer. At the end of the prayer the students everyone rose and sang the doxology. If I remember correctly this was the precise form that was maintained every day during my course time at Princeton Seminary. There were meeting, voluntary student meetings in the evening at which the students invited outside speakers to come and address them on various subjects. These meetings occurred about once a week. The students then, as at Faith later, // did, very few had to work, so there were many discussions by students, and we felt that these long "bull sessions," as they~~s~~ called them, were a very vital part of the education.

At Westminster the situation was identical as regards chapel, and as far as I know, it is still the same today. During the eight years that I was there there were two occasions on which a prominent evangelist or Bible teacher came to town and was invited to speak to the students. On these two occasions classes were rearranged or moved in some way so as to give him ample time to speak, but these were the only times when in the regular course of the regular meeting there was any long message given outside of classes, either by a member of the faculty or by an outsider. At Westminster, when I was there, most of the students were single, and ate in the so-called "dining club."