

Dr. Buswell was speaking there at the same time. We went out for a walk together. He was so absolutely relaxed, took his time, and very pleasant. When I got to Wheaton, he called me on the phone as soon as I got there. ^{I said,} Glad to have you here, hope I'll be seeing you soon. Oh, he said you won't see so much of me, you will be tired of seeing me. I've got to write to something now, and tomorrow I have to go to California. He was at Wheaton, unless he had some special matter to deal with he was just on the run.

The people who stood for old Princeton, which most of them would not admit that the modernists were in control of it, they disliked Dr. Buswell's efforts to get students to come to Westminster, and then later, of course, to Faith. Also Dr. Buswell was put on trial by the Presbytery of Chicago for being a member of the Independent Board. That got Wheaton a certain publicity that some of the people didn't like. I don't know just how much this had to do with the way thing developed. The end of it was there were two particular situations. One was there was a coach they got, and Dr. Buswell felt he was a Christian fellow and a bit rough, but that he really was Christian and he felt he should support him against what he thought were false attacks on him. Others felt the coach really wasn't a Christian the way he urged the fellows into their athletic activities, etc., that he really did not show a Christian attitude. ^{I don't know.} The college got somewhat divided over those who were for the coach and those who were against. Dr. Buswell defended the coach.

Then they had a man there--- I think he was dean of students. There was a movement against him. The people who were for the ^{dean} ~~dean~~ were against the coach, and the people who were for the coach were against the dean. But Dr. Buswell defended them both in the Board