

funeral, Stonehouse in his prayer refers specifically to the general resurrection -- it was a slam on those who believe in premillennialism, of course, and I thought very bad taste in a situation like that to do it. It shows how determined they were.

I'm afraid if Machen had lived, he'd been more under their influence, and a lot of the people who stood with us thought so highly of him, that what I'm ~~afraid~~ afraid is that if he'd lived the OPC would be about the size it is now, but there would not be much -- I don't know whether we could ever have gotten Faith Seminary started. I think it would have just been cutting down the work of Christ to that extent. While he was a very great man and a wonderful man, and it was a terrible shock to lose him, the fact he was so much under the influence of these people, makes me not feel that so far as the cause of Christ was concerned things would have been any better if he'd <sup>lived</sup> ~~lived~~. Unless he had written another <sup>could have</sup> good book. He/~~had~~ written some good books maybe if he escaped their hold on him to keep supporting them in the attitudes they were taking.

I mentioned how most of the seniors were definitely premil at the end of the first~~s~~ semester of my last year there. Because I taught the prophet's course that year. Five hours a week the first semester. Then I had no chance at them the second semester, and with Murray and Stonehouse most of them turned away from it before the end of that last semester I was there. It was then when they were taking a forthright stand insisting the church had no right recommending people not to smoke, not to drink liquor, and attacking premillennialism though they always called it dispensationalism. Anyone who really thought it important enough to stand on, they called him a dispensationalist regardless of what he thought