

the seminary that they had come and talk for maybe 40 min. Just 2 in 8 yrs. We just called it the special hour. We had it first at 8 a.m. Our idea was to have some outside speaker, but for giving people an orientation in what we thought was vital in the Christian faith and in preparing them for their work. I believe that was a very valuable innovation.

Then we put great stress on Scripture. Westminster had always put considerable stress on the Scripture at that time and so had Princeton. Yet to some extent, not as much as some places, it was a banner you waved rather than a textbook from which you learned. But to us that was to be our foundation. A solid thing. It was a joy to plan so many things. I discussed a lot of them with Francis Schaeffer and found him very helpful. He was simply a student but he was more than a student. He worked with me on plans, etc. We --Harris and I -- had no access to money. Any money we got had to come through McIntire and Laird and his church. Laird's church was much smaller than McIntire's then and they gave us real help but nothing like what McIntire's church gave us. Without the help of those 2 churches I don't see how we could have started. But I found that in the things that dealt with the directors I began to come into conflict ~~with~~ to some extent. I began to find that -- to be frustrated in those things. But there was an area beyond which I did not have much freedom. I'd like to have gone out and gotten some outstanding teachers who stood thoroughly for the Word of God, who might not on certain minor points, particularly on of ecclesiastical ideas be exactly in line with us. But there was just no possibility of it. So we pretty largely developed our own staff. We did get Dr. Eppard. He was then-- he was given a D.D. a few years ago. He was Mr. Alford Eppard, a very fine chap. Had a wonderful memory. Knew a great deal of material. Not anything like as good a teacher as' Harris. In fact a rather poor teacher.