

be permitted to go on to the == in the Southern Church, that was not what I was interested in at that time. What I was interested in was that no precipitous action be taken. That nothing be done -- several times I have taken a strong stand against a sudden action of somebody.

That is is someone has done a terrible thing, sudden action is reasonable. But if somebody is simply as they have been then a sudden action without plenty of warning and discussion I would certainly refuse to permit. I mean I would say I will leave if such a thing is done. I have done that on a few occasions.

They passed (a motion) that nobody be continued on the faculty after a certain date in the summer if he belonged to a certain church. I think the day before, Eppard left that church and joined a small southern body that was not in the NCC. But that had a certain amount of relationship with it. I know some were quite disappointed with him, but it ~~met~~ met the terms of the action. He continued in it for a while and eventually left it and joined the B.P. Church. several years later.

I know one other member of the faculty was very critical of him for that. But Dr. Saville ~~am~~ had for many years been a minister in the old United Presbyterian church which was considered generally much more conservative than the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. I'm not sure it really was, but I think the people were asleep and perhaps the leadership changed more ~~rapidly~~ rapidly than the other. But it had that reputation.

He was a minister and also was a member of the IFCA. Right from the start I believe it was considered a fellowship rather than a denomination until they had to become a denomination in order to have chaplains representation in the war.

Saville came to me and said, In view of this action is it enough that I leave the U.P. Church, or is it necessary that I become a Bible Presbyterian. I said the action simply said not to be a member of a NCC church. I would think that would be all that action meant.

We were getting a new man for Hebrew that summer, and for some reason Dr. McIntire --I don't know why, usually he' was pretty reasonable, but this particular day he was not very --- he was against what we proposed, though in the end he gave in to it. We had the meeting --Roland Armes, McIntire and I. We were considering bringing a man to teach Hebrew. Laird Harris had taught it quite a number of years, and I thought it fair he be relieved from this elementary teaching. I wanted to get this other man, and Dr. McIntire thought this other man ought to go out to Minneapolis and start a B.P. Church, and he had various other things he thought the man ought to do.

But he didn't have anything he'd thought through. The result was we talked for 40 or 50 minutes about it and he just brought