

the Lord's word, and then had been diverted and he was a very successful business man. He decided to go into the Lord's work so just after this faculty had left, he and his wife drove down to see us and asked about coming to seminary.

I said, We'll arrange the courses for you so you can get them in 4 days a week, and he could work for 2 days and come there and you could spread it over 4 years. He did it in three! Worked hard. Bright fellow. When Christmas came they would send him over to Tokyo to represent them or somewhere like that. When he finished he got a little Baptist church and worked for the summer or two and then he decided he was a Presbyterian and so he was thoroughly won to our viewpoint at Faith and thoroughly won to support Dr. McIntire in every possible way. It was just as he graduated that Mr. Curnow left as treasurer and they asked him to become treasurer.

So Steele became our treasurer, and he was an excellent money raiser, and a grand fellow. He was very active with the seminary and followed Dr. McIntire on absolutely everything. Dr. McIntire would come out on something and he would follow him. On minor matters. I agreed with him on most things and occasionally there would be some matter of procedure and I would talk for 45 minutes to Mr. Steele urging him to support a certain policy and would think that was very wise, as far as I could tell.

McIntire would say, That's impossible! Of course we could not do that! And he would follow the other. During the next 3 or 4 years I sensed the feeling among some of our people who were a little bit suspicious of me and thought it would be very good if Steele could be president of the seminary instead of me. I think I'd been very happy to have had him take it over. When I was 59 or 60, Dr. McIntire saw me about something and I said, I'd like to get more time for writing. Well, he said, Another 7 yrs. you'll be 65 and then you can take all your time for writing. Continue your same salary, etc.

I think that was when Art Steele was available as a possibility. Then Steele became -- when Kennedy was smitten and died, he took over Shelton College and then they moved Shelton to Cape May, and the man who was from McIntire's church who was manager of the hotel made problems for Steele and they got into severely disliking each other, and McIntire stood behind his elder, and dropped Steele. Steele was just thrownout, you might say. Which I think was a foolish thing McIntire ever did. Because for him to drop me would not be near as bad because I always thought for myself. But Steele seemed just ready to follow him with great ability and to lose a man like that, was a ridiculous thing to do.

Of course his dropping of Dr. Murray was also a very foolish thing to do because Murray was following him very closely in those days. So was Buswell when he dropped him. He made some very foolish mistakes that way. Anyway Steele was out from the seminary. After that there was no longer the possibility of having him to be my successor. So I was about 62 or 63 one time in a faculty meeting when a proposition was made to give me a years sabbatical to write. I said, If this had been made 20 years ago I'd