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him of one of these men who are ready to fight to the death over minor points of doctrine or disagreement and was rather repelled by it. This was only a very brief impression on first meeting this man, but it was reinforced by what he did later in the banquet.

After the dinner they held a meeting in the auditorium. I had a seat, I believe, only two or three rows from the front of the auditorium. At this meeting they showed some slides of earlier experiences in my life, though I do not recall at the moment specifically what any of them were. They called on Phillip Vivian who to my surprise was there in the balcony, and Phillip spoke about our contacts as boys in Calumet, and gave some little incidents ~~which~~ which I did not think would be of much interest to people ~~there~~. Various others spoke about relations with me. Then I believe they had one or two papers (?) tapes from people giving me congratulations on my seventieth birthday. However, they had four men who spoke from the platform. One was Schuyler English, one was Dr. Buswell. It seems to me that I recall Dr. Buswell seeming to totter a little as he came down from the platform and someone going ~~quickly~~ quickly to give him an arm, although I might have this mixed with another case shortly afterward. I particularly remember It seems to me that Mr. Dunzweiler was ~~presiding~~ presiding, though my memory may be hazy on this. I do not seem to recall who the third speaker was. (Clarence Mason(?)) I believe the fourth speaker was Dr. Van Til and he gave a rather pleasant talk about relations with me over the years. When he finished, if I recall correctly, Mr. Dunzweiler said that Dr. Van Til had suggested that we let his friend Davis [if I recall correctly] speak, and he was (not supposed (?) good (?) to do so then. Then this man gave what I thought was one of the meanest talks I ~~have~~ have ever heard in my life, although presented in such a way that many would not catch on to it I am sure. He told how he had known all about my teaching and had gotten all my ideas because he studied ~~at~~ at Wheaton under men who had studied with me. Therefore there had been no need of his coming to Faith and he had gone to Westminster. Then he told about Westminster's friendship with us, ~~our~~ our school in starting, and told how they were very glad to let us have the use of the books in their library because they had plenty of books and