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testimony of Dr. Wilson and Dr. Machen. Each board contained others who wished to change the institution in an opposite direction. The conservatives held a definite majority in the BBoard of Directors but were clearly in the minority in the Board of Trustees. Thus the two boards came into conflict and the differences were represented to the General Assembly as merely a matter of organizational procedure. It was urged that the organizational problem be solved by combining the two boards to form a new one, which was formed in such a way that those friendly to Dr. Wilson and Dr. Machen were only a small minority. After this reorganization Dr. Machen and Dr. Allis might have continued to teach beginning languages for the rest of their lives but would have had little opportunity for real influence. As the older professors died or retired they would be replaced by those who would cooperate enthusiastically with other old-line institutions, and soon Princeton would be indistinguishable from the many other famous institutions that had backen into the control of unbelievers. When this effort to change the control of Princeton succeeded, two years after I graduated, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Machen and Dr. Allis proceeded to start a new institution and selected a group of younger men to join with them. I had just completed my second year at the University of Berlin and they cabled me to return and join them.

Singe that time Princeton has completely changed and is now in close fellowship with the older institutions.

- Q: How many seminaries are there in which you have taught and been involved in administrative activities?
- A: When I returned from Germany I became Dr. Wilson's assistant at the new Westminster Seminary. The leaders in the origin of this institution were Dr. Robert Dick Wilson and Dr. J. Gresham Machen. I believe that my viewpoint was identical with theirs in all major points.

During the eight years I taught at Westminster most administrative matters were thoroughly discussed in faculty meetings. While the influence of Dr. Wilson and