

them and that the spirit of McIntire was so much more Christian than the spirit of ~~Kuyper~~ Kuyper in these letters that that had a good deal to do with swinging Harris in our direction though he continued for many years to feel a strong emotional attachment to Kuyper. It was very hard for McIntire to give up his loyalty to the faculty at Westminster and he hesitated. Once he asked to come and speak to them with the faculty and tried to get an agreement but they were absolutely and determined in their opposition to him. About this time we decided the only thing we could do was to start a new seminary. I remember one time when Laird Harris and McIntire and I were to meet to discuss plans. On that particular day I had no classes to teach and was planning a walk up in the hills beyond Reading, or rather this side of Reading. It was arranged that I would come in on the Reading train that would arrive at the Reading station in Phila^o at a certain hour--perhaps, say, 4 o'clock. McIntire and Harris were to meet me there at the station. As I came back @ I fell asleep in the train. I awoke when the train stopped and the rest of the people got out of the train and the trains used always to stop way out from the exit, usually having empty cars standing there between them and the gate. McIntire and Harris stood there watching and looking for me. All the people came out except me. ~~It~~ Just about when the last person was near the gate I came out of the car and started to walk toward the gate. I had a ~~cap~~ cap on and ordinarily I wore a hat, and of course I had hiking clothes on. I walked clear out and stepped up to them before they recognized ~~me~~ me ~~at~~ when they were expecting me and looking for me. It struck me as very peculiar. - 3-32 b.c.

We discussed our plans and everything went very nicely and the start was made for ~~the~~ Faith Seminary, something that never could possibly have been done except for the enthusiasm, energy and efforts of McIntire. There were many issues as to location, buildings, various things on which it was quite immaterial to me what we did, but on plans of arrangement of courses, general attitudes there were matters on which

To me that was one of the happiest times of my life because I was free from the