

direction he wants. One of your questions there was about the presbytery. I personally believe that ordination is of God, not of man. If God sets a man apart what's the difference whether men set him apart or not. So to me it is rather a silly thing for a group of maybe a dozen ministers to get together and call themselves an ordaining council, and ordain a man, and that group just separate and have no continuing authority whatever. And that man is an ordained minister for life. But the man may go completely into apostasy and unbelief and anything may happen to him. He has gotten upon him that declaration of that group, "This man is o.k." Well, to me the Lord ordains me, what's the difference what people do. But if people's standing behind me is going to mean anything I would think there ought to be a continuing group of trained people who are able to judge the fact that the beautiful pious language that I'm using, that the ordinary person in the pew is not going to think there is anything wrong with, is actually just covering up a complete change and departure from the Word of God. And they could withdraw their sanction from him. That's my feeling about ordination.

In that connection I'd like to mention that Mr. Eckelman was very much disturbed when he was here Monday because he said two of our fellows were brought up there to be ordained. Mr. Ward and Rich Nichol. Who was the other? Rich Nichol.

Neher: Rich Nichol. I was there.

Oh, you were there! He said, he got all the Bible-believing ministers from the area to come in and he was hoping these fellows would make a good impression. He said, They weren't good at all. The women who had taken the examination to join his church could have done a better job! It made a poor impression, and he felt very