

Westminster were taking, his would be the opposite extreme, from ours. He was much more pleasant in his manner than these folks at Westminster but more extreme on some points. But on these points they attacked him and the Presbytery ordained him. They had a special meeting to ordain him. Then some members of presbytery brought a complaint to the General Assembly that a special meeting must be called for an emergency that had arisen, and this was no emergency, so his ordination should not count. He should be removed.

They disputed his idea about the knowledge of God. The fellows that had stayed in the OPC but had taken a more evangelical attitude they took the attack on him as it sort of gathered them in his support. So there were the two sides, you might say, against the middle! They stood behind him. The result was he was out of that, and eventually joined the Reformed Presbyterian Church. Is out teaching in Covenant College. He and I have always been the best of friends. I've ~~felt~~ felt that some of his ideas I definitely would not go along with. His influence there helped Westminster still to get students after we left there their/^{new} student dropped to practically nothing, for 2 or 3 years.

That showed that very unfortunate attitude they were taking.

You mentioned about Dr. McIntire. He was very loyal to them. He came in there as a premillennialist. He had a year at Princeton before he went there, and he was there the first two years when this pressure against premillennialism had not gotten near as strong while he was there. When he graduated he was definitely premil. I think he was affected by VanTil's teaching to quite an extent, but not deeply. He was a very able fellow. He was called to this church in Ventnor. He started a paper, and they thought everybody should get