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absolutely fairly./ not that   he would see the results but he would see the reason

for them. (Student) It seems to me that is a very good point Mr.---- has.

on that. Mr. Gustafson? (Student)   God would not have to, no. He could

do anything He wanted to, but the question is, "What does the Scripture

suggest that He has chosen to do?" and I may have been entirely wrong in

my impression of Scripture all these years. I never really thought of

this problem before this week, but the impression I have always had as I

have heard these passages and heard them preached on and discussed was that

there was to be a time--whether it was to be a time when all people, Christians

or nonChristians were there, or whether it was a separate time--one for

Christians and one for non Christians, but/there was to be a time when each
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would have his day in court and each would have a chance to give his objee-

tion, when he wouldn't simply be so overawed that he didn't dare speak

but he would speak out what was in his mind and say, "Look here, I don't

deserve this. Look what a good man I've been," and then the facts will be

presented to him and made obvious, and he'd say, "Well, look at this. It

isn't fair to treat me this way. That man was given this," and he would

see what that man was, too.   That is, that that wouldn't have to consume

millions of years, it could be done very rapidly but it would take a certain

space of time and that there would be a definite passage from one individual

to another so that each felt he had had his day at court, he had had a fair

chance, the evidence had been presented, it had been pervectly plain and

clear that he was treated fairly in regard to the way others were treated.

Now that's the impression I've always had and I just this last week thought,

"Now I wonder if anybody thinks that all this is simply done like pressing

a button, that all of a sudden we all get the knowledge and we all know

that God is right and all this is right and that there is no specific moment

at which an individual passes through the judgment. I wondered if that was,