

He didn't think we were truly separated. He didn't think the students dressed the way they should. He propagandized very strongly the next year or two for a strict dress code. He wrote a letter to the pastor of his church telling how disgusted he was with the seminary. Then that man copied it and sent it to several of his friends; it got a bit of a distribution, that letter did. Then 6 months before his graduation he wrote to his church and asked if they would have an ordaining council meet in order to examine him, and ordain him and whether there was one of their churches he could become pastor of. They wrote back and said, from what we've heard about the institution, why we would recommend that you come and be a member of our church for a year and we could watch you and decide whether we ought to hold an ordaining council!

I said, What are you going to do? He said, No I'm going to look for some other group. So he left the group. I thought in a way it was -- served him right in a way. Now Mr. Harding recommended him for a nice church where he is doing a fine piece of work, and Mr. Harding tells me he was in his church recently. Though I did hear a year or so ago there was a question whether he would support the seminary because we didn't have a dress code. Well, one of our directors I think would be very much happier if we -- if our fellows dressed much better. He said some one day, I was up at Princeton and saw those Princeton seminary fellows and they really looked sharp! I can't quite believe it. They didn't when I was a student there. It's hard for me to think there is such a tremendous difference, but of course there is this about it that during the '60's there was this whole rebellious attitude in the colleges. I knew a fellow who taught in a small college in the middle west and he said in the last years of the 60's it was just agony to teach the generally rebellious attitude everyone had