

into the Presbyterian Church, and then talked to him personally and gave him ~~8~~ books to read, and Dr. Barnhouse became so convinced of infant baptism that for the rest of his life, I think he went to an extreme in attacking views against it. In fact, I think he carried it to an extreme that was harmful. But the most of Dr. Barnhouses' presentations were good sound Christian teaching. Most of what he gave. There was some criticisms of his character at times, but they were comparatively minor.

When I came into the Presbytery ~~abou~~ 1930, charges had been brought against Barhhouse in the Presbytery. There were about 15 or 20 charges, most of them rather incidental things. One thing he was charged for (if I was told correctly) was he went and held meetings in W. Phila. in a church, in a theater, and they had crowds. ^{There} ~~It~~ was a church a modernist had about 2 or 3 blocks from his church in the center of town where this man was having evening services which had been having 10 or 12 people out and now there were only 6, and he brought complaint that Dr. Barnhouse was interferring with his services! by holding these meetings in the theater there! That may be distorted, that is what I was told at the time that was one of the churches. But all these were brought before I came. When I entered the presbytery the big fight there was the presbytery brought the charges. They had been referred to the Synod, and now the modernist who was prosecuting him f- he was entitled to assistance. Should that include other people to help him? I just entered the Presbytery and I heard these arguments. Presbytery used to meet every month in those days and they had heated arguments. There was a small group of modernists who were very active. But most of the Presbytery were good sound Christian men. Then the thing was taken up by the Synod of PA and the Synod voted to convict Barhhouse. They voted that his sentence should be admonition. So it was directed that the admonition