3-And ngmber three we will call Nestorianism, Allolaniarians was the first Christhlogical hersiers it was very important to have it always im mind that Trinitarian congroversies began about 315 it wass settles at the council of Nicae in 325 and it came the real confroversies which stripped chirstindom 50 years and it gare/ reached it end in the second eucumenical council the Council of Constantinople in 381, now the Christological controversies does not begin until the second eucmenical council, ut th but during the year just before that, Apolloariu ####/ one of the great defenders of the great Nicaen doctrone of the brinity of the deity of Christ, can be explained kow Christ could be both God and man in opposition to Arianism, as into this erroneous idea which acutally made Christ neither God nor man. But a peculiar combination of both, and Apollanarius a fine Christian man but simply found in error on this point, and has good friends were carefully to say as little on/this/point possible 2 him as a person. But in the Council of Constantinople and its decisions his views were condemned, as being contrary to the scriptures , Jesus Christ is fully God and fully man. He is not a human body and a human soul, combined with a divine spirit, and so Appolanarianis was condemened at this time and it never found a great control or any large number of people who followed it. The nest two views are quite different from it. The Christological controversies really pegin after the council of Constantinople, where the first stage of them were completed at that time. Now in order to understand the third step, Nestorianism, to understand the background of it, it is necessay to hiderstand/the/ know something about the condition of the church in general at this time. One thing that we should notice is that in the East right from begining, there has been far more speculation than in WEst, in the West the attitude has been more in general morepossible, the great controvers; in the West was the Pelagian controversy, How is a man saved? What is the