

until his retirement. When he retired he went to Clearwater(?) I used to go and visit him there. (Don't you mean Quarryville?)

Our situation in 1956 developed a great coldness in him toward me which I'm not sure he ever got fully over but we had friendly contacts in the latter years.

I thought that was an interesting sidelight into certain situations.

Neher: Would you say that he independently had a very important influence on the train of thought and attitudes toward doctrine at Faith through the years that he was teaching. Because what we notice is your moulding of the school and your perspective on the importance of different doctrines, etc. Was his influence -- was he influenced by you or did he have his own independent influence?

AAM: I think our views were pretty much similar. He was definitely Reformed. Very definitely stood for the Westminster Confession. He was a Presbyterian minister, and he was == he put the Bible first in everything just as I did. I don't know how much I may have influenced him. He was always very friendly toward me. I used to visit some of his classes occasionally, ^{particularly} taking electives which pleased him greatly. When Kenneth Kantzer took a year of graduate work after he finished at Faith, and he said to me, What am I going to take? I've got to take so many hours of electives. I don't see that many hours that I'm interested in here! Well, I said, look at this course, an elective Dr. Buswell is giving. Look at this one. I said, I'd love to take those myself! He said, I would too if you'd be in the ~~xxxx~~ class!

I don't altogether know what he meant by that. Whether he meant I would exert a certain influence on Dr. Buswell in getting a little better organized, or whether he meant he would organize it better because I was there. I just don't know.