

who agree on the basics to work together. That's fine." Well, don't you like the name Presbyterian? "Oh, certainly, Presbyterian is a fine name." He said, I don't like that name Bible -- it suggests loud singing! It certainly amused me, because he is a very fine chap, very fine in many ways, but it just shows how prejudice can affect a person.

Dr. Buswell got Clark to Wheaton as a visiting professor. He'd been professor at the U. of PA. in philosophy. And Buswell got him to Wheaton as visiting professor. They had long talks and found they were sufficiently agreed in their viewpoints to have him stay. He stayed at Wheaton. Every time I'd go out there he'd have me to dinner. We had a very nice time together. He stayed at Wheaton. Then after Buswell was dropped, Edman was there, and a group of fellows with this sort of Westminsterish attitude, one of whom is now teaching at Westminster, gathered around Clark and they began to make themselves obnoxious to the point where Dr. Edman the next president told me, "They won't bow their heads when I pray." I know Dr. Clark was never that way, I'm sure. But these folks that he gathered around him, took some of his ideas and carried them to an extreme. They dropped him from Wheaton. Then the OPC asked him to stay in Wheaton and be their advisor for Presbyterian students at Wheaton. For 6 mo. or a year they supported him to do that. He stayed and did that, and had a quite a group that was coming to his house and having discussions. He was a very interesting and pleasant fellow. Then, he was asked to take a position somewhere and for it he needed to be ordained. So he asked the OPC ordain him, at Philadelphia. He came here, and I would say if you take our attitude on the Reformed faith and then you take the attitude these folks at