

I do. Yes. Because it happened enough times. One thing I thought of as a possibility was that I happen to be 10 years older than he was. And that under the circumstances I was the superior. If we were absolutely equal I was the superior. And there was no way out of it. There was nothing I could do about that.

He was working in the same area I was. I was professor. He was associate professor. He began working into a different area. He's good. A fine mind. He worked into this other area. Worked like everything into it, and eventually when he got his doctor's degree we made his professor of this other area. He was only in that 2 or 3 yrs. before we had our division. Then after we had our division and he went to the other school, he there became professor of OT. So that made me feel that while the other area is one in which we're all interested, the NT, yet his primary interest was OT. I think it was subconscious on his part. We'd always been the best of friends. I have the very highest of regards for him. But it was interesting to see his attitude on little things.

There was one time when we had quite a situation in our presbytery about a fellow who took an extreme Calvinistic position. There was a special meeting. He came back from Chicago at presbytery's expense in order to come before the meeting and present his views. I spoke against it. I spoke of certain aspects of his attitude which I said was very similar to the attitude of the pharisees. And this fellow of whom I was just speaking who agreed with me 100% on the matter we were dealing with, got up and was horrified that I would speak of this man as like the pharisees. Oh, he was so horrified that I retracted it, in order to please him. I retracted the terminology, but as to feeling he and I agreed.

Once I was foolish enough to ~~me~~ tell him, "My I'm pleased how closely we agree on everything that matters; if I'm not at the meeting and you're there I feel quite happy with knowing that what I believe in will fully be well presented." He was quite put out about it. There was another man who was assistant for a time and he began giving different matters differing me from a lot of little points. Somebody asked him, and he said, "I don't want people to think I'm just a little MacRae." Then he left and taught at another place. It was a college. We began getting students from there. And these students had had from him almost word for word what I had given in class. So it was rather obvious that there was a personal feeling there. Once he was with people who would not think that what he gave was from me he thoroughly agreed with it and gave it.

Those are little lights on human character that enter into any kind of work. I think it's important in anything one is in to try to realize there is the ego in all of us; there's the human pride. We can't get rid of it and to try to help other people's pride and to fully appreciate what they do and give them all the consideration we possibly can. Even if we do it we're going to get into some situations.