

talked to them. It wasn't like some schools where they had to be in at a certain hour. That sort of thing. As I say it depends on the person's background. I think most individuals rather readily submit provided they don't have too sharp a change. There are some individuals who just don't want to submit to anything.

When Faith had been going a very few years, I noticed a great need for further stress on public speaking. I introduced a public speaking elective. I tried to give individual help to students. I believe we developed some principles that are still used in our courses here, and those who took the elective got a lot of good from it. Eventually those principles got into all our homiletics classes. I gave that as an elective. I was very anxious that every student should get these things I thought would be very valuable to them. One thing I ~~xxxxxxxx~~ introduced was this stress on the different types of variety: variety of volume, variety of pitch, variety of speed, and particularly the most important but the hardest to get, variety of expression. I have regressed tremendously myself in regard to all of these. I have not been emphasizing them and have gone backward. But I'm sure I did the students a lot of good. But there was Dr. Laird who had a required course in Homiletics and that was almost entirely on the arrangement and planning of sermons. It did not go into the public speaking_____

There were 2 or 3 times when Dr. Laird had to be away for a week and he'd say, I think I'll have to call off my class next week. I announced that the class in Homiletics would meet with the Public Speaking elective. So I had them meet with my elective and gave stress to training in public speaking. I remember two fellows there who refused to come. They were awfully nice fellows, good Christian fellows but they just wouldn't come. I said, the course in Homiletics is meeting with the course in public speaking.