

We had two times when we had very prominent people who were in the neighborhood come and talk. I felt when we started Faith that one thing that would be very helpful would be to have a couple hours a week--we'd have the short chapel 3 days a week, and then two days a week to have an hour in which we could go into important matters, and consider them, or have fine outside speakers and take time to really go into matters that did not simply fit right into your ordinary classes.

We called it the Special Hour for a good many years. Later we called it the Long Chapel, but for at least 20 yrs. we called it the Special Hour. We had it at first from 8 - 9 a.m. then later we moved it to later on in the a.m. We had a good many outside speakers, and members of the faculty spoke, and I felt it was a very salutary thing to introduce.

At Princeton they always had Hebrew taught from 4-6 p.m. At Westminster the 8 yrs. I was there, it was always taught at that hour! That was one of the old Princeton traditions. But at Westminster, one of the fellows said to me, You know one of the reasons why I think so many fellows hate Hebrew so much is because it comes at such a bad hour. I don't know whether that's true or not but at least we were not hampered by having to follow a precise system like that.

There was one point on which Westminster had gone to the opposite extreme from Princeton. At Princeton most of the classes ran through the year, and you had a final exam at the end of the year. There were some semester classes, but there were many classes that were one or two hours through the whole year. Then at Westminster they reacted to that to the opposite extreme.

For instance they had there a course in OT Prophets for 5 hrs. a week! one semester. Many of the courses were jamed together that way. I felt they went too far that way, so we made sort of a half way between the two, when we started Faith. There were things like that we thought through in starting. We were free and unhampered.

There was a man there who was Minister of Music in Dr. Laird's Church. He was willing to teach Public Speaking for us. He was an excellent musician, gave singing lessons. He taught Public Speaking for us which was, I think, one or two hrs. a wk. His name was Curtis. One day I was speaking with him and he said, You know, I'm teaching at this new King's College over here in Delaware. He said, It's funny; I have a class of 5 students there and we have 3 hrs. each week. For those 5 students. Here I have one hr. with 25 students in a class." That struck me as a wrong proportion. I did not want to give it more hours in the