

many simply slept through them. He was a very monotonous, uninteresting speaker.

So when I started this class in public speaking elective I asked him to visit it -- sit in with us, and he did. I remember there was a poem we read of a military attack which you could get much dramatic expression and great changes of volume, etc. I asked him to read it. He did it superbly! Threw himself into it. The amazing thing was he had a remarkable ability to give just the right emphasis to it, but it was hidden by his very quiet unemotional manner of talking.

I got him in class to do that a few times, and he just opened up. Then when he would speak in chapel I said, Dr. Saville, put a lot of pep into it! The seniors -- those who had heard him give talks before -- they could hardly keep from laughing. He seemed so different. It seemed to them funny. But the new students who had not heard him before thought he was excellent! In the church they began asking him to give readings, and he became quite a popular speaker in giving readings, etc.

It was the most dramatic change I've ever seen in any one individual, and I was very happy he was able to make that change.

Neher: After you got the emphasis on public speaking it sort of prepared the way for that, I guess.

I didn't. . . Oh, I taught the public speaking elective for several years, and I put great emphasis on that, and then I turned it over to others and did not teach it any more. I sort of forgot it. I devoted myself to my classes. Lecturing is quite a different thing altogether from giving a message. To people who don't have to listen to you.

There are several other things we might mention, but I don't know whether we could get very far.

One more thing about Dr. Saville. When the ACCC was started -- I've already mentioned how the NAE was started at the same time, and Dr. McIntire's big emphasis seemed to be against the NAE. Very strongly against NAE. He was also against the FCC which eventually became the NCC. And they are today a group that is tearing down the Christian faith and to build their idea of the kingdom of God.

With these new emphases, the time came when the Board passed an action when we would not have anybody connected with the seminary who belonged to any church in the NCC. When that was done -- that was passed at a Board meeting at the end of the year. Alfred Epard was a minister in the Southern Presbyterian church. It -- There was a certain amount of pressure to just drop him.

I did not feel -- as to whether he should be continued or not, whether he was a good member of the staff, whether he should