

to seize hold on musar. We told to despise not the musar of our father. Musar is a very important concept, a concept so vital that it is mentioned as outstanding in what Jesus did for us. It is not punishment. You don't grab a hold of punishment. You don't look for punishment. It is discipline. It is a type of discipline. It is that discipline that makes progress and secures understanding. Now you are here for 3 yrs. at the <sup>seminary</sup> ~~seminary~~. You go to certain classes and hear certain things. You go through the course and if you have got a good <sup>short-term memory</sup> mind you can sop up what is given you like a sponge. And you can write it out in a test and you can forget about it. What good has it done you? I've known two or three men of excellent minds who have passed ~~x~~ through the seminary and gotten high grades and graduated and forgotten as far as I can see everything they have ever learned. The course in the seminary is absolutely no value to you if you do not have the musar.

Now there are two elements in musar and it seems to me they are both tremendously important. One element in musar is the element of effort. The chastisement of our peace was upon Him. Jesus did not come to this earth as simply a supine effortless individual who came to this earth, lived a few years, was put on a cross and suffered for our sins. Yes, His sufferings are tremendously important but Jesus Christ during the 30 yrs. He was on earth devoted Himself with effort with energy to accomplishing the work for which the Lord had sent him here. He went about preaching, presenting the truth. He sat up ~~night~~ after night, working, toiling, accomplishing the work to which His Lord had called Him. The person who has musar is one who shows effort, one who works, one who endeavors to accomplish. Musar is very very important. Sometimes I think that a person of fairly low intellect, who comes through the seminary and with tremendous effort gets an average slightly over C, gets more out of the work, than the man with