

directly but they made certain barriers beyond which we could not go. I would like to have been able to have found some fine Christian leaders from different parts of the country whom we could have gotten to come in and join our faculty. But with everyone of them there would have been some particular point at which they could not jib with the president of our Board. So there was not much use of trying to do that.

So we got pretty much ingrown, which could be a great disadvantage. I don't think it was because I believe the Lord had given us a very fine ideal toward which to work, and I think that our men were well trained in line with that idea. But our additions to our faculty were always from our own graduates. We had some very good ones too. But there was not the chance of reaching out the way we would like to have done.'

In 1956 we had almost a new start, because practically the whole faculty left us. Then there was just no chance again of reaching out. I went through our list of graduates, and made selections, and the Lord gave us wisdom. We got some mighty fine people at that time. I'm sure the Lord led us very definitely at that time.

I mentioned one of the innovations. Not to have just a brief chapel every day, but two hours twice a week to have a special hour, in which we had an outside speaker or one of the faculty and tried to deal with great central problems that would face the students as they went out in life.

One innovation we introduced when we'd be going about a month to six weeks, was to introduce taking roll in chapel. In those days the faculty always was there. They sat on the front row. We had only 25 students the first year. The faculty sat in front, and the students occupied the rest. I arranged to have someone play the piano up front and take the roll.

We were much surprised to find that one of our finest students (a very fine chap in every way, and we were tremendously surprised to think he had any real ground of criticism of him) after we'd taken the roll for a week we found he'd never been there once, in chapel. All I had to do was to speak to him about it, and he came regularly after that. But it showed to me the advantage of taking the roll and knowing what the situation was.

I mentioned how one of the innovations we made was in public speaking, and how I came to see how tremendously important that is. That they be able to express themselves as well as having ideas in their heads. I worked mostly on delivery; somewhat on sermon outlines. (I said something about that did I not)

One great disappointment I had was that I came to feel that one of the great steps forward I had made was in the inductive approach to the meaning of the prophets. I felt there is a great deal of truth there that we need to work out. I gave the course and the people were enthused about my course in the OT prophetic books. I remember there was one fellow who said it was the best course he'd