

the string, and I pulled and I found that the string went over the top and down into the inside and pulled up a thing inside that was holding that door locked, and when you pulled the string it made the door open and all === it removed the bar and all you had to do was push the bar and all you had to do was push the bar and open the door and step in. So I went in and I had a comfortable night. Musar is not hitting your head against the stone wall, but musar is learning how to handle a matter. That is one of the things we are trying to give you in the seminary. But again our giving it shows you no good unless you show musar in taking it. It is a thing of learning how to go at a thing.

One time I taught a class in an elective course we called it Homiletics Practice. In this course I was interested in giving the individual members of the course what they needed. I saw that most of them needed some instruction and help in speaking. Because there is not one of us that knows what we sound like when we speak. We hear other ~~sp~~ people speak and some of them are good speakers and some are <sup>poor</sup> bad speakers, but we tend to think that's just natural. It isn't. There is nobody living who could not make himself five times as effective speaker as he is if he worked intelligently at developing his ability in speaking. I've found that repeatedly. I've heard <sup>seen</sup> people get up and give a wonderful message and very few got anything out of it because they heard what came to them on the inside through their ears and it gave them a false impression of what they sounded like. But to learn to speak effectively takes time and effort and takes advice from others who hear us. So it is necessary and vital that we should learn to speak, and ~~we~~ <sup>if you</sup> don't get that in seminary no matter what else you get, you are not going to accomplish anything for the Lord in the pastorate and you are not going to