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him make of what he was taling about and I had no recollection of ever hearing/a reference to such a matter during the HEARENING previous year in connection with me or with anyone else. Yet I was determined to get some value from it during the final year of my seminary course. Jaspele disting could culle this of and the selve

TArbugh Pronounce each consonant with an r and then a vowel, going to the vowels thus, like saying bray bree, bry, bro bru cray, cree, cry, crow crew, cru gray, gree, gry, grow, grew gru dray, dree, dry, dro, dru, thou

and so on. Do this with r and, with 1, he said, and he said, "Try to make your r or your 1 very, very brief, just a slight touch on it." Well all this was entirely new to me but there was no point in arguing about it. I simply thanked him m for his advice, and then, during succeeding months every almost every day I would take a walk and on the walk I would go through the whole alphabet with r and with 1, followed each of them followed by the whole series of vowels, trying to make the r and the 1 very, very brief--with just a I slight touch on and it. When the year was ONALOU

When the year was about two-thirds over I had achieeve achieved the progress in this improvement in my pronunciation of consonants sufficient txx to satisfy him. From then on, in the little time that remained, he gave me some very set helpful suggestions about improv9ing my speaking speaking ability.

I mentions/ this as an illustration of the fact that there was really not much imphasis on good teaching, there (?) pedagogy (?) CAP-as one of the students remarked; he said, "The professors have tremendous knowledge but," he said, "they are not much interested in getting this knowledge into the minds of the students." Of course there would be real exceptions to this in the case of Dr. Machen, Dr. Allis, Bnd perhspas Dr. Wilson. Sim Some of the prim professors Whe I never had/.

Dr. Wilson was full of his subject and make anxious to get it across / to the students. Unfortuantely he was not a particularly good teacher. After six weeks of Hebrew Beginning Hebrew with Dr. Allis, who drilled and drilled and drilled and drilled on each point, repeating the explanation five or six times until I was tired of hearing it, after this, I was one of a small group selected to go into Dr. Wilson's section. Dr. Wilson's system was the exact opposite. He would say, SNow we take this type of verb, (?) that's very simple; there's just this and this and this and this and he would name six or seven points of which I had no understanding of what he was meaning. He'd say, "That's all there is to it." Then I'd go home and take the study the book and try to figure out from the book he himself had written what he had meant by what he had said in class.