

Keep away from this course because you have hours and hours of work to do for that particular course." Well now I'm not saying that we'll be able to avoid that sort of thing here altogether but I will assure you that we're going to do our very best to avoid it. Because I think of these credit hours not as sitting through a class here through a semester, but I think of a credit course as representing a certain amount of work. It's always been our attitude here at Faith Seminary, that one hour of class, except in beginning Hebrew, that one hour of class here means an hour in class and two hours of study/ through the semester for one credit hour. That's been our attitude. But very soon we decided that there were certain courses in which you didn't need two hours of study for a one hour class and we changed that/ - Public speaking, Homiletics practice, (5.5) theology, to two hours in class and one hour of study. You see it is three hours representing one credit hour except in Hebrew. Hebrew's a little different situation - I want to say a little bit about it. But in all other courses except Hebrew, one hour has meant three hours of work of which a certain part is put in class. Well now it is very difficult to keep there from being some courses to come and sit in class and that's all it means and other courses in which there's something given in class that if you feel you get it right, you're going to put six or seven hours. It's difficult but we intend to do our very best to meet that difficulty because we want one credit hour to mean three hours work - three hours work a week we want it to mean. And we want to make our work such that anyone with intelligence enough to graduate from college, if you'll put in the three hours a week, we'll be able to pass that one credit out. We want to make it that way and we don't want to give one credit out for any less than that. And so this year we are putting more classes than in previous times on this basis of having ~~XXX~~ more than one hour spent with direction or with assistance. That is to say, in some of the classes we will have one hour, you might say for lecture, but there will be some other time which will be helping you, directing you, we'll have discussion together and helping you to really get the material. The total put in for one hour's credit should be three hours and I've known students who spend six hours mooning away, late at night over a page of Greek, not making head or tail of it and trying to make it. Well that shouldn't be necessary. We don't want you to waste your time. If you don't