

## Dr. Chidley Impressive in Series of Addresses

Dr. Howard J. Chidley, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Winchester, Massachusetts, delivered a series of addresses in B. N. Duke Auditorium Monday and Tuesday, January 23 and 24.

The first of the lectures dealt with "The Spirit of Optimism." He pointed out to us that we must have four essentials to be an optimist:

1. A sense of humor.
2. Historical perspectives.
3. Imagination.
4. Religious faith.

We need a sense of humor so as to be able to smile along with the world. We need it in order that we may be able to see the bright side of life and smile through the darkest troubles.

We must have historical perspectives so that we may be able to look back over the things that have already happened and see that things have happened worse than they are now. We need it so as to be able to see the beauty in all things.

We must have imagination so that we may have the ability to be patient and not have self-pity.

We must have faith in God because it helps us to search on carefully and diligently and patiently wait on the Lord for His blessings.

In the second lecture Dr. Chidley discussed "The Builders of Destiny." He outlined to us that we are our own builders of destiny.

Dr. Chidley stated, "It is a known thing that we must dig out our foundation for happiness, prosperity, etc. We must dig a foundation on rock so that our buildings will be able to withstand the hurricanes and storms of life."

Continuing the series of lectures, Dr. Chidley spoke in his third address about "Sidelights on Ourselves." He pointed out to us that short cuts will not pay; we must go the long way around sometimes in order to reach our goal. Dr. Chidley said, "It is best not to take short cuts. We should go the long way around as God led the Israelites from Egypt. If we go the long way around, we will be able to stand when we reach our destination." He further stated that Stalin of Russia, Mussolini of Italy, Hitler of Germany, and even Roosevelt of the United States are trying to take short cuts to fame and power.

The last of the series was "The Invincible Armor-Indifference." Dr. Chidley used as his background, words spoken by Jesus Christ, "I would that thou wert either hot or cold, but since thou art neither, I will spew thee out of my mouth." Dr. Chidley in his words said, "I hate men who are half and half."

Dr. Chidley stated in this final lecture, "We are all broadcasting stations; we broadcast whether we want to or not. What we broadcast is what we are. We are the sum total of all that we have met."

Dr. Chidley emphasized in his final remarks that what we do, and what we say, let's do it with self-confidence. His final words to us were as a consolation when we have finished our tasks. "We have come with faltering footsteps, but we have come."

## German Universities (Continued from Page 1)

most numerous and where the entire cancer research staff has been dismissed, the following new courses are offered: Nazi philosophy and race theory, first aid with special reference to military sport and gas defense.

The effect of these changes has been described to me in a letter I have received from a German school-teacher who recently graduated in the University of Hamburg, who writes:

"German Universities today give the impression of being abandoned places. The classrooms are half empty. Professors who used to lecture in the Great Hall, the Auditorium Maximum, in Hamburg, now lecture to not more than a dozen students.

"The standard of the students has sunk to a very low level. The old professors, accustomed to the pre-1933 conditions, complain bitterly about this intellectual decline. Degrees are now granted after only the most scanty study. Thus before the Hitler regime came to power, students never dared sit for the Philosophy Doctorate without having spent at least ten terms at the University. Today their studies have been reduced to two terms in order to make up for the long period of military service.

"Indeed the decisive factor in students' examinations now is the status of the student or of his parents in the Nazi Party. Knowledge is a minor factor. It is by no means unusual for leaders of the Nazi Student Groups to approach the professors just before the examination and tell the professors just what marks they want. One went so far as to say to one professor at Hamburg: 'You know I hold the position of —. I only want to say that I don't much care if I get a very good pass, but I won't put up with anything worse than a Good.'"

"This graft is no secret—Nazi Student Fuehrers boast about it to their fellow students. There have been cases in Hamburg during the last three years when theses handed in for doctorates have not even reached the standard of the average secondary school essay. In spite of this no professor, if he wants to keep his job, dare let a student leader fail."—*Students Call.*

Among the many recent anti-Semitic measures taken in Germany is the decision made by the leader of the National-Socialist students to call upon all Jewish students and intellectuals who had received scholarships and grants before the taking-over of power by National-Socialists, to pay back the total sum received in this way, within a fortnight. Steps will be taken forthwith by the police against any recalcitrant persons.

Dr. Chidley is one of the most highly appreciated visitors, being a pioneer friend of this institution. Dr. Chidley has so donated funds that it has been possible for this institution to erect a building, Chidley Hall, named in his honor. He is an intimate friend of the institution as well as a friend of the president, the faculty and the student body. His annual visit to the campus is always a far-reaching pleasure.

## O Wondrous Light

O wondrous light,  
That led the magi,  
That led the way,  
To where the Christ-child lay,

O wondrous light,  
The heavens are telling,  
The angels are singing,  
The heavenly host rejoice.

O wondrous light,  
That shone down through the ages,  
That prophesied the birth of a King,  
That the people had hoped for.

O wondrous light,  
The star that gives off  
Light is sublime,  
Thou shinest in thy splendor.

O wondrous light,  
We come to adore Him,  
He that is born of a Virgin,  
We fall down before Him.

O wondrous light,  
That led to the Babe of Bethlehem,  
Lead us to that manger bed,  
That we may worship.

O wondrous light,  
We have no gifts,  
Of gold, frankincense, or myrrh,  
But loyal hearts we bring.

O wondrous light,  
May we hear the angels sing,  
Wilt thou shed thy light on us,  
That we may be blest.

O wondrous light,  
May we like the wisemen,  
Shepherds, magi, and all,  
Fall down and worship Him.

O wondrous light,  
To Him we pledge our devotion,  
Our humble hearts, and only ask  
In return for peace and holy lives.

—MAUDE BRANDON.

## Dr. Howard Chidley Lectures at N. C. College (Continued from Page 1)

Germany and Italy are falling in their ambitious program of political control.

Finally, he pointed out the dangers in our country at present because of trying to take the short cut instead of the long way around.

The speaker discussed this by explaining the cost of social security to the people, the cost of government owned utilities, and the money spent for political control. In conclusion his answer was to return to the old way of doing things, because the long way around is the safest in building character which all nations and all people must have in order to succeed.

In his final lecture, Dr. Chidley discussed the danger of indifference. His advice was never to be luke-warm, for it is a sign of indifference.

## Things Worth Knowing (Continued from Page 1)

boiled-egg opener to prevent housewives from burning their fingers; and an ice bag shaped and worn over the eyes like goggles to ease "shiners" away in a hurry.—*Capper's Farmer.*

Except for milk, most popular beverages are conspicuously bitter. Some people drink only chocolate-flavored milk, which is bitter. Coffee and coffee substitutes are bitter and "burnt"; tea, mate, and cassina are bitter and astringent; cocoa is bitter and aromatic; tomato juice, citrus juices, and many manufactured soft drinks are conspicuously bitter and sour. Beer is outstandingly bitter.—*The Industrial Bulletin* of Arthur D. Little, Inc.

## Fright

The sudden cold slapped me full in the face as I stepped out of the dormitory and started for the dining hall.

The moon was slowly sinking and a gray dawn was being born in the east. I stepped briskly along, humming a snappy tune. As I swung up toward the bell tower, suddenly I stopped! I stood utterly still. Then terrified, I shrieked, my voice rang terribly in the cold clear dawn. Something was behind that bush! I could see it! From somewhere I got enough courage to move forward a step. That silent thing disappeared. Chills shook me. Trembling, I stepped back and back; the silent thing reappeared; it was almost completely in sight. I wanted to run but I couldn't. Desperate with terror, completely beside myself with fear, I rushed at the bush, the thing disappeared again. I rushed after it, and discovered the thing—it was my shadow.

—A FRESHMAN.

## ... Depths

(Continued from page 1)

But even in many institutions which have entrance standards for selection the rejection is heavy—far beyond efficient industrial standards. It can also be claimed that boys and girls are not metal and wood and therefore not docile material to process. This, of course, is true.

The tragedy is that the universities are making few substantial attempts to study the causes of separation. Such causes may be entirely beyond the power of the university to correct, or they may be such as to yield to correction. The nub of the matter is that the universities on the whole make no serious efforts to discover the causes.

Industry would not tolerate such a condition because its procedures can be measured in figures, black and red. Universities tolerate the condition because they have no measuring sticks of sufficient accuracy or validity to evaluate their techniques of instruction. They can measure a student's learning after a fashion, but they cannot measure the teaching efficiency of their faculties. In business a workman whose products are marked as failures would be judged by prima facie evidence to be an inefficient workman. In universities much can be said for the same opinion.—W. W. Charters, in *The Journal of Higher Education*.

## Club for All Creeds

Lord Baldwin, broadcasting an appeal in aid of the Student Movement House in Russell Square, said it was, so far as he knew, the only club in Europe open to and used by students of all creeds and all colors.

Referring to the students of 60 nations associated with the club, he said: "During these last years Arab and Jew have met and been friends; Japanese and Chinese, German and French, Hindu and Mohammedan, white and colored."

A battle royal of germs will be staged under glass. Shown under a microscope and projected on a motion picture screen, they will appear to be as large as house cats.

## Better Economics in Medicine Is U. S. Demand

Much more needs to be discovered about the cause, cure, and prevention of disease. But the great American medical problem of 1939 is distribution of medical care. The medical profession has become entangled in a mixture of vested economics and professional folklore which is reminiscent of the theory of disease before Pasteur.

The mass uprising of citizen groups demanding the right to prepay their health budgets promises to continue through 1939.

In man's fight against disease, major government support is now being given to campaigns against some major diseases. These will undoubtedly be continued.

## New Research Laboratories

Applications of chemistry to the biological products of the soil will be sought in the four great new regional research laboratories to be set up by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as well as in the scores of existing laboratories both public and private. Results should be larger and more stabilized income for land-based industries.

A gigantic talking wisdom tooth, electrically animated, will give lectures on tooth decay, tooth pulling, and kindred subjects.

—UP

Thousands of film stars' curls—masculine as well as feminine—done up in neat souvenir packages, will be on sale at \$1, regardless of whose head they come from. Every curl will be authentic.

For the first time in 30 years, New York City has adopted a new report card in the form of a folder of the cumulative variety. Evaluation of personality and behavior traits is made as well as of academic proficiency. Social and medical history is also recorded.