

Death of A. H. Patterson, Dean Of School of Applied Science, Is Great Loss to University

Dies in New Hampshire from
Sudden Attack of Heart
Disease.

DEAN HERE SINCE 1911

Prominent on Many Faculty
Committees and Greatly Re-
spected by Students.

By R. W. Madry

Of college and University profes-
sors there are many types. These
men of learning are hired primarily
to teach, but their duties do not end
with the classroom—not if they hope
to serve well their own communities
or to gain recognition in the academic
world.

College professors must spend con-
siderable time in the preparation of
their classes. They must serve on
various committees, and nothing can
consume so much valuable time as
committees. They must hold fre-
quent conferences with their students,
listen to their tales of woe as well as
an occasional glad tidings, and try to
help them solve their problems. Then
there is the important matter of re-
search which fascinates a consid-
erable number of academicians, and
this is the speech-making that must
be attended to, if the University is to
be properly represented on the plat-
forms here and out in the State and
throughout the country. And of
course the matter of writing papers
for scholarly journals and attending
meetings of scholarly societies cannot
be overlooked. These are some of the
numerous things that compete for
time in the life of the college profes-
sor.

Two Types College Professors

Broadly speaking there are two
fairly well defined types of college
professors—those who achieve with-
in the academic walls and those who
gain their chief recognition on the
outside. Of course there is some over-
lapping of the two types; it would not
be otherwise. The first named class
includes those actively identified with
work on some of the various Univer-
sity committees, those serving in some
administrative capacity, and the like.
In the latter class would be included
those who spend hour upon hour on
problems of research—the original
producers. True, most of them do
that research here on the campus,
but, if they should succeed in working
out their problems, their fame is
spread to the four corners of the
earth. Included in this latter class
also must be those who devote con-
siderable time to the work of scholar-
ly societies and journals. And quite
naturally there would be others to
come under this classification.

Was Versatile Leader

Doctor Andrew Henry Patterson, in
whose recent death the University
faculty lost one of its most valuable
leaders, belonged to the former type.
He was widely known throughout the
country and had attained consid-
erable prominence as a science educa-
tor, but, when the records are writ-
ten and an attempt is made to ap-
praise that phase of his life work
that man put most of his heart into,
it must be set down that Andrew Pat-
terson was the type who loved most
the work within the academic walls.

As President Harry Chase so fit-
tingly said, the place that Dr. Pat-
terson made for himself "is one we can-
not fill."

The ordinary duties of the Dean
of the School of Applied Science would
be generally regarded as enough to
occupy one man's time, but in addi-
tion to his administrative duties Dr.
Patterson, whose specialty was phis-
ics, found time for teaching. He was
a member of half a dozen of the Uni-
versity's standing faculty commit-
tees, and they were committees that
consume time by the hour. In the
administrative councils of the Univer-
sity his advice was always sought and
appreciated. Whenever any matter
came up that pertained to athletics—
he had been a member of the Ath-
letic Council for years—to fraterni-
ties, to matters of alumni co-opera-
tion, to public occasions and cele-
brations, or to student life and ac-
tivities, the counsel of Dr. Pat-
terson was always sought.

Understood Student Viewpoint
A member of all faculty commit-
tees that had to do with their ath-
letic and social life and organizations,
Dr. Patterson was close to the stu-
(Continued on page six)

A. H. Patterson



PAUL WHITEMAN TO APPEAR HERE OCTOBER TWELFTH

Liberal Arts Students to Hear
Jazz King; Famous Lectur-
ers Will Also Visit Here.

An entertainment programme of
great interest will be available for
the students of the University this
year as a result of the favorable
vote of the students in the Liberal
Arts school when the question of an
entertainment fee was put before
them last spring.

The ballot brought into being a
committee on student entertainment,
on whom the responsibility of select-
ing and booking the various speak-
ers was placed. During the summer
the following men served: F. H.
Koch, P. J. Weaver, Addison Hib-
bard, Mac Gray, Walter Spearman,
Hardee Chambliss, and Harry
Schwartz. At this time the program-
me, which is yet to be completed, of-
fers:

October 12—Paul Whiteman, or-
chestra.

November 15—Sherwood Ander-
son, lecture.

January 18—Count Von Luckner,
lecture.

February 27—E. H. Sothern,
Shakespeare recital.

April 15—Richard Halliburton,
lecture.

Two or three other entertainments
are tentative, depending on the
amount collected in fees.

The fee this year is \$3, payable \$1
each quarter. According to statis-
tics compiled by the committee and
based on prices charged elsewhere,
the entertainments usually cost:

Paul Whiteman, \$3.50.

Sherwood Anderson, \$2.00.

Count Von Luckner \$2.00.

E. H. Sothern \$3.00.

Richard Halliburton, \$2.00.

Two other entertainments, \$3.00.

Thus it is seen what a great sav-
ing to the student this plan offers
bringing \$15.50 worth of fine enter-
tainment for \$3.00.

Scholarship Notice

The following students have been
assigned scholarships and notified.
Unless they come by the President's
office to get their tickets not later
than 12 o'clock Monday, September
24, the scholarships will be assigned
to others.

Ralph Mulder, Salisbury; Sexton
Layton, Clayton; B. F. Bullard, Fay-
etteville; Elizabeth Johnson, Louis-
burg; Hillard Baldwin, Erwin, Tenn.;
W. R. Anderson, Rocky Mount; Wil-
liam E. Bobbitt, Rocky Mount; How-
ard N. Bryant, High Point; Ralph S.
Collins, Ayden; L. P. Harrell, Eden-
ton; James C. Harris, Inez, Glenn P.
Holder, Greensboro; Edwin L. Lowry,
Wingate; D. W. Lambert, Greens-
boro; J. L. Harris, Dunn; S. L. Ris-
don, Spencer; Bernard Schneider,
Gastonia; Frank L. Smith, Mount
Airy; W. W. Speight, Spring Hope;
Robert E. Stone, Greensboro; Rogers
Wade, Raleigh; Rollin G. Younce,
Spencer; W. L. Harper, Pittsboro;
H. C. Colwell, Chapel Hill.

(Signed)
R. B. HOUSE
Executive Secy.

PRESIDENT CHASE'S WELCOME

It is a pleasant privilege to welcome the student body
of the University as it comes together for this 135th ses-
sion of the University of North Carolina.

I congratulate those of you who are here for the first
time. You have come into a fellowship which will be of
vital significance in shaping your careers. You are sur-
rounded by an environment rich in opportunity. It is you
who in a very fundamental way are responsible for your
own careers here. What other people do for you or leave
undone is of far less importance than what you do or what
you leave undone for yourselves. This is a place where
every man stands on his own feet.

To you who have been here before and to whom the
campus is already home I need say only that we are glad
that you are back. You know what life here means. You
have demonstrated your ability to cope with it. It is my
firm conviction that every year of a college education
dividends that increase in geometric ratio, so that each
added year is far more useful than the last. If only you
stay awake to the challenge of opportunity here, you are
making the wisest sort of investment of your time.

And so in the confidence and with the assurance that
with the cooperation of all of us a year of significant
promise lies ahead, I welcome you to the work and the
play, to the pleasure and duties of this session of the
University of North Carolina.

Clothiers Divest Freshmen Of Money As University Meets Them With Rain and Lectures

Chapel Hill felt the lash of the
hurricane's tail that flicked up from
the south last Tuesday and Wednes-
day. For two days and as many
nights the swirling rains and shriek-
ing winds charged and countercharg-
ed back and forth across town. All
day Tuesday the nine hundred new-
ly arrived freshmen covered about
under nine hundred yellow, olive,
black and tan raincoats; while fresh-
man registration went forward Wed-
nesday in Memorial Hall with another
monstrosity of a day raging out-
side. Thus was the old axiom again
upheld: "It always rains for the
freshmen." Why don't the sages of
Old South change the opening date?

Wednesday dawned clear and cool,
a fine day for gathering up broken
branches, and chopping fallen trees.
Wind blown leaves, branches, twigs,
and limbs covered the campus, and

one or two great trees were down;
notably a large oak between Alumni
Building and Graham Memorial.

But these were not the only effects
of the storm upon the University.
Numbers of upperclassmen kept com-
ing in after registration closed
Thursday, kept coming Friday, and
there are probably many still to
come. These are the boys from the
eastern part of the state. They just
couldn't get through when the high-
ways and railroads were under sev-
eral feet of muddy water.

The boys from the east bring
tales of preposterously high waters,
tracks and roads washed out, high-
ways blocked, wires and trees down,
buildings blown away, trains mar-
ooned between washouts, tourists
marooned between swollen streams—
and so on into the night the great
bull sessions go.

Extension Division Busy During Summer

Bulletin Issued by Director Grumman
Gives Account of Work.

In addition to its regular routine
the University Extension Division
conducted special activities during
the summer throughout the state.
The following report has been sub-
mitted for the National University
Extension Association Bulletin by
Russell M. Grumman, newly appoint-
ed director of the Division:

1. A postgraduate dental course
was inaugurated; classes were held
in five centers and met once a week
for ten weeks. One hundred and
thirty nine dentists enrolled. In-
structors were secured from the
Northwestern University Dental
school. The plan will be continued
on a slightly different basis next
year, beginning in January, with
classes meeting once each month for
ten months.

2. A postgraduate medical course
in physical diagnosis, consisting of
six lectures and clinics, was offered
to physicians in seven centers of the
state. The enrollment was limited to
sixty doctors. Dr. John V. Lawrence
of the Washington University School
of Medicine, St. Louis, was the in-
structor.

3. Two foreign travel-study tours
were conducted: a Paris residential
tour and a Central European tour,
with a total of twenty nine enrolled.

4. Short courses, or institutes, were
conducted for the following state
groups:

- a. Parent-Teacher Association of-
ficers and members.
- b. Superintendents of Public Wel-
fare.
- c. Social workers in industrial
communities.
- d. Dramatic club directors.
- e. Directors of recreation and phis-
ical education.
- f. Seventy annual Coaching School
attended by seventy nine athletic di-
rectors.
- g. Chamber of Commerce secre-
taries.

New Representative For Drama Bureau

Miss Marjorie Morris of California
Succeeds Miss Gertrude Knott

The Bureau of Community drama
has a new state representative in
the person of Miss Marjorie Morris,
of California, who arrived recently
to assume her duties as successor to
Miss Gertrude Knott. By virtue of
her position, Miss Morris will be-
come representative of the Carolina
Playmakers and also secretary and
treasurer of the Carolina Dramatic
Association.

Miss Morris was formerly associ-
ated with Samuel Selden in drama-
tic interpretation in New York. She
has just returned from a year's stay
in London. In the British capital,
Miss Morris directed and played in
several productions in the West End
and was also stage manager for
Maurice Browne in a number of his
dramatic successes on the English
stage last year.

Debater's Squad To Organize As Class

The rather informal debate squad
plan of last year has developed into a
formal course in debating. The new-
ly instituted course has been adopted
by the University after due consid-
eration of the recommendation of
Mr. McKie, chairman of the Debate
Council for a number of years. The
class will meet about eight times
each quarter, and the work will carry
a credit of one-half course. Cur-
rent, economic, political, and social
issues will be the topics for discus-
sion at the meetings of the class,
and the group will be in charge of
University faculty members who are
intimately familiar with events in
each of these fields. Those students
who wish to take this course or who
desire more information as to the
course, should see Mr. McKie, 210
Murphy, as soon as is conveniently
possible.

President Chase Opens 135th Session of University Friday A.M. With Welcome Address

Rushing Rules For Sororities

1. There shall be a two
weeks truce at the opening of
each college year dating from
the first day of registration.
During this time there shall be
no fraternity rushing. Frater-
nity rushing consists of:
a. Talking fraternity mat-
ters to or before rushees;
b. Making dates with rushees;
c. Fraternity parties or teas
at which rushees are
present.
2. Fraternity members shall
not have spending the night
dates with rushees during rush-
ing season.
3. Rushing season shall end
two days before bid day at
which time there shall be a
continuation of the first two
weeks of truce as qualified in
rule No. 1.
4. During the two weeks'
truce fraternity members shall
be on their honor not to talk
fraternity matters to or before
rushees; after the truce there
shall be no such restriction.

DAY OF ISOLATION PAST

Tells Freshmen to Either
Achieve as a Student Here or
Go Where Standards Are Not
So High.

The one hundred and thirty fifth
session of the University of North
Carolina was opened yesterday at
Chapel Hill with President Harry
Woodburn Chase presiding at a mass
meeting of the student body. "I
deem it a great privilege to welcome
you here to the University with the
beginning of a new year. You have
come to learn something about living
and working," Dr. Chase told the new
men in his speech of welcome to the
members of the incoming class. Music
for the occasion was furnished by
T. Smith McCorkle, violinist accom-
panied by Mrs. McCorkle at the pia-
no, and Nelson T. Kennedy, pianist.

In outlining the forces at work in
the life of the South of today and
the relation of the University to
these factors, President Chase de-
clared that "The most significant
event of this generation in the South
is the extent to which this entire area
is being linked up with the rest of
the nation." In explaining that the
day of sectionalism is over, he traced
the remarkable material develop-
ment which has brought about the
unification of the various sections of
the United States into a closely
knit whole. "No great enterprise
of any character can today be un-
dertaken in the South without regard
for the other sections of the nation.
The local, the provincial, the individ-
ualistic is passing rapidly." If you
are going to be a good Southerner
and a good North Carolinian, you
must first be a good American, he
said. But he continued to say that
"I do not mean that the South should
not have a great creative contribu-
tion to the nation, but that it must
first accept American conditions and
build upon that acceptance."

President Chase's analysis of the
New South was along four pivotal
lines. The first question which he
raised was "Is the development in
the South which inevitably lies ahead
to come about through Southerners,
or must the mastery of this region
be yielded to others?" His answer to
the question was that it depends al-
most entirely upon the extent to
which we develop habits of work in
place of the traditional leisure which
has for so many years held the
South back to a level of second-rate
achievement. "There have been too
many Southern poets heralded as
Shakespeares of the South who should
have been blushing unseem!" he com-
plained, and urged that the people
of the South face the facts and let
sincerity prevail. Referring to the
direct effect of such a situation
upon the University student, he told
the freshmen that "Either you should
achieve as a student here or you
should go somewhere else where
standards are not so exacting or the
importance of work is not recognized."

He next called to mind the present
trend in all fields of modern thought
and showed that the importance of a
respect for ideas is today paramount.
"This civilization of science and in-
dustry is a merciless civilization,"
he said, "and more and more the bat-
tle goes to him who knows and thinks
his way through the problems which
confront him."

"We must learn the importance of
cooperation, of the ability to work to-
gether, and most recognize that the
day of the individual working in iso-
lation, apart from the cooperation of
fellow men has passed forever. I
have heard it said that the secret of
the great imprint of the Anglo-Saxon
race upon the history of the world
is due to the spirit of cooperation." He
urged that every student at the
University be a University man, but
realize that the cause of education
is greater than the cause of any one
institution; that he be a North Caro-
linian, but realize that America is
greater than any one state; and that
he be an American, yet realize that
America is one member of a great
cooperative world unit.

In conclusion, President Chase
pointed out that "One of the great-
est tasks of the modern man is to
live at peace with himself, for this
is a confusing time, a time of strain
and upset in the life of the individ-
ual, the state, the section, the nation,
and the world." He repudiated the
"seltzer found by locking the doors
of the intellect against the disorders
(Continued on page eight)

VENTERS ISSUES NEW REGULATIONS TO FRATERNITIES

President of Interfraternity
Council Gives Out New Rules
Governing Rushing of Fresh-
men.

1. The Rushing Season shall con-
tinue for twenty eight days includ-
ing the first day of classes. The
Period of Silence to begin at mid-
night of the twenty sixth day and
extend until six P. M., on the twenty
eighth day. During Period of Sil-
ence there shall be no rushing in
any form by the Fraternities, their
agents or by the new men themselves
—on or off the Hill. (See by-laws
for definition of Rushing.)

2. On the first day of the Period
of Silence each Fraternity shall sub-
mit a list of those whom they wish
to bid through the Secretary of the
Inter-Fraternity Council to the Fac-
ulty Advisor on Fraternities.

3. On the second day of the Period
of Silence the Faculty Advisor on
Fraternities will summon every man
who receives a bid to some con-
venient place selected by him at which
time each man shall appear alone
before the Advisor and any Assis-
tants whom the Council may select to
aid him and state in writing his first
second and third choice of Frater-
nities he would like to join, or may
have reason to expect bids from. The
Advisor, after consulting the list of
bids shall then direct him to the house
of the Fraternity of his highest
choice among those bidding him, but
not informing him of any other bids
he may have received, and putting
him on his honor not to disclose to
anyone his choice before arriving at
the proper Fraternity house and
putting on the pledge button. The
Freshman's choice as stated to the
Advisor shall be considered as final.

Penalties

4. In case a member of any Fra-
ternity violates in any way the rules
regulating rushing, (as defined in
the by-laws), during the Period of
Silence, his Fraternity chapter shall
be denied the privilege of pledging
or initiating for the period of twelve
months dating from the time of the
said violation, and shall also forfeit
a One Hundred Dollar Bond which
shall previously to any bidding of
Freshmen have been placed in the
hands of the Treasurer of the Inter-
Fraternity Council at the opening of
the Fall Quarter. In case any Fresh-
man violates any of the rushing reg-
ulations he renders himself perma-
nently ineligible to join or to be
pledged by any Fraternity at the
University of North Carolina. Any
pledging before the Period of Silence
shall have expired will not be legal
and will not be binding on the Fresh-
man; it will furthermore incur the
penalties named above, as a violation
of the rules.

Executive Committee

A committee of three from the
(Continued on page eight)