

Huggins Completely Cleared

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leave taken as an offset.

"None of the compensatory leave should be taken by working, on private projects in University workshops during regular work hours.

2. That records be kept on the time spent by regular college employees on activities not supported by state appropriated funds . . . It specifically came to our attention during the present examination that employees of the gymnasium at times perform services for the Athletic association.

"3. That all large tools and equipment necessary for the proper performance of the employees work be furnished by the University. This would not necessarily apply to certain types of small tools which it is customary for workmen to furnish themselves. This recommendation would apply to certain tools and equipment in the workshop of the gymnasium which we understand to be the personal property of C. B. Huggins.

"4. That employees be prohibited from taking property to their

homes to be used, even in the nature of a temporary loan, and not withstanding the fact that the property may at the time be surplus."

The report said while certain irregular practices, such as swapping hours and materials, have apparently prevailed among employees at the gym for some time with the sanction of their "immediate supervisors," such practices are "contrary to the laws of the state" and should be discontinued.

Investigating the use of University property and materials, the investigators found that:

1. Paint Huggins used was secured from the University in a swap for some of his own;

2. Chairs and a table repaired at the gym and taken to Huggins home were University surplus property.

The affair came to light last fall when a painter fired by Huggins asked Gov. Scott to investigate. The governor referred the matter to the State Bureau of investigation which in turn presented its findings to the Grand jury.

Cancer Toll Is 3,325 For State In '51

Records recently compiled show that cancer took 3,325 lives in North Carolina last year, O. Arthur Kirkman, High Point, state chairman of the 1952 state cancer crusade said today and urged generous support of the campaign being conducted in every county of the state this month.

The goal for North Carolina this year is \$300,000. The funds will be used for programs of research, services to patients, and public and professional education on cancer, Kirkman said in a statement issued here at the educational section of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society.

The campaign work is being done by thousands of volunteer workers from Manteo to Murphy under the direction of county chairmen, Kirkman said.

Kirkman said that part of the 1952 funds will go toward support of the North Carolina Cancer institute, Lumberton, a nursing home for indigent, incurable cancer cases. The state division, of which Mrs. George E. Marshall, Mt. Airy, is commander, has already contributed \$25,000 for the operation of the home, and local units have contributed \$12,000.

He said that 25 percent of the campaign proceeds will go toward life-saving research.

"Rapid advances are being made in the research field, with every month bringing new developments. The prediction has been made by Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical and scientific director, American Cancer society, and Dr. Leonard Scheele, Surgeon-General, U.S. Public Health service."



NO GOTHIC SPIRE surmounts the humble chapel which Army chaplains have transformed from a sand-bagged bunker amid the forward U.N. trenches in Northern Korea.

-Daddy-

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pained when the conference came to a quick end.

Mrs. Giduz likewise appeared a bit fatigued from the delivery

but showed a healthy flush of color in her cheeks as delighted smiles crossed her face. Yes, she felt fine now, she acknowledged, and "no," it hadn't exactly been like that all the way through.

-Roland Giduz

A Native Tar Heel

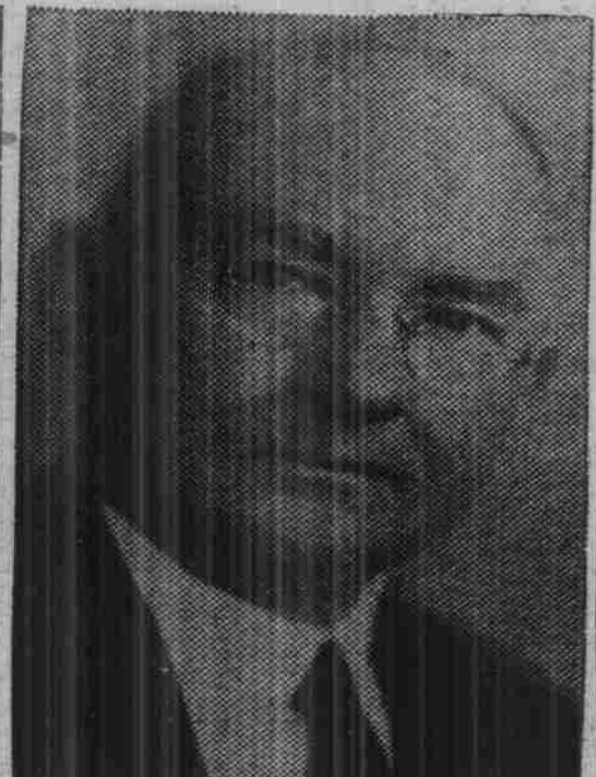
Wilson Boosts Library In 50 Years Of Service

By R. W. Madry

To Dr. Louis R. Wilson more than any other one man must go the credit for the distinguished reputation of the University's enlarged Library which is to be opened and formally dedicated at ceremonies here next Friday.

Dr. Wilson has just rounded out a half century as teacher and administrator.

Typical of the esteem in which he is held by librarians everywhere as well as his own home-folk was the tribute paid him by the Friends of the Library last year. In conferring upon him the Citation of Merit they hailed him as "a prophet who is honored to the highest degree in his own country," and cited his "long career of devoted loyalty in the pro-



DR. LOUIS R. WILSON

motion of the interests of the University and the state and of his distinguished services in the cause of education and librarianship throughout the South and nation."

A product of North Carolina, and a student, graduate and scholar of its University, he professionally organized its Library into national prominence while serving as Librarian from 1901 to 1932.

During this period he enlarged the Library's holdings by a quarter of a million volumes, expended a college library into University status with research resources and services, and created with the aid of John Sprunt Hill of Durham the North Carolina Collection.

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