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MISS CHAPEL HILL—Miss Nancy Wills, Miss Chapel Hill of 1960, is in Charlotte competing for the Miss North Carolina title. Miss Wills, a junior nursing student from Stanhope, N. J., won the Chapel Hill contest this past spring.

## Campus May Get New ID Cards; Stolen Library Books Is Reason

BY DAVE JONES

### Two Days Left To Register

Registration for the second term of the Carolina summer session was held yesterday in Woollen Gymnasium. Late registration will be possible through Saturday.

Courses are available in 30 schools, departments, and special curricula on undergraduate, graduate, and professional levels, stated Dr. A. K. King, director of the summer session.

Enrollment is expected to exceed the 2,677 who registered for last year's second summer session, Dr. King said.

Enrollment for the first session was 3,837, more than in any other year since the post-war bulge of the late 1940's.

Information about the success of a new type of student identification card has reached the desk of UNC Librarian, Jerrold Orne. This information concerns the Addressograph type ID card in use at Princeton University.

Princeton adopted this card at the suggestion of the librarian as a solution to their stolen book problem. It also serves as a controlled identification for use in making purchases at that University's campus stores. It identifies students who wish to cash checks on campus and in town.

Joseph W. Kachel, a Princeton student enrolled in UNC's Summer School, make his ID card available to Orne so that he could show it to interested campus officials. When asked about the opinion of the students at Princeton about their new ID cards, Kachel said that they were enthusiastic about them.

"They work. They provide positive identification. You can't check a book out of the library or turn around without one. The merchants in town respect the cards. They make it easier to identify ourselves off campus," continued the Princeton student.

"I personally like the provision requiring a student to pay a \$5 fine if he loses his card. That way you feel that you have something valuable and important and will not take it so lightly as to be careless or to loan it to a buddy."

Original attention to this solution to the problem of student identification came from UNC officials when Miss Mary Lou Lucy of the Circulation Department represents UNC at a joint meeting of the U. S. and Canadian Librarians.

At the Ottawa meeting, the Princeton Librarian devoted a session to his experiences with the new card. He was, according to Miss Lucy, generous in his praise. He said that the lost book problem had been almost completely eliminated since the adoption of the Addressograph card and a

"No Card—No Book" policy.

UNC Library officials do not see the adoption of this idea as a great panacea, but they feel that it has merit. Orne is currently making a round of consultations with campus officials whom he believes feels can benefit from a more controlled ID system.

Kachel, in discussing the success of the cards, feels that a picture is also needed. There have been cases at Princeton where a card has been lost and before can be reported to the different campus agencies it has been used fraudulently.

Orne felt that there was some validity to this suggestion. He said that he was quite sure that the plastic cards were available with photosensitive surfaces and that the UNC Photolab has the technical know-how to handle the processing of this phase of the card's issuance.

In contacting other campus officials and in discussing the value of the new system, Orne feels that the initial cost of approximately \$4,000 for the purchase of engraving and embossing is rather small when considering the number of books lost, the number of checks cashed and the number of times that positive identification is required from each student.

### Interviews Are Set

Student Government interviews will be held by President Bob Bingham Monday and Tuesday.

At that time he will fill men's and women's vacancies on the Summer School Board and on the two Honor Councils.

Application blanks and appointments are available in the student government office. Any student enrolled in the second session may apply for one of these positions.

The student government office is on the second floor of Graham Memorial and is open from 1:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## \$15 Million Budget Request By Aycock; Student Union Tops List

BY JOE MEDLIN

UNC made a request for 15 million dollars for the 1961-73 biennium capital improvements to the Advisory Budget Commission last week.

Receiving top priority was a combination student union and undergraduate library at a cost of \$2,622,000.

The proposed 152,000 square foot building would adjoin Lenoir Hall in order to avoid duplication of cooking facilities. Through this plan dining rooms in both buildings could be served through the present kitchen in Lenoir.

Chancellor William B. Aycock said the structure would provide space and facilities for student activities, student religious organizations and study.

"The need for a student union and the need for an undergraduate library would justify requesting them as separate projects," Aycock said.

"But there are values in combining these functions in one building. It is an ideal of college education to combine study with participation in worthwhile campus activities."

Initially a minimum of 30,000 square feet in the building would be set aside as the undergraduate library. Establishment of this library would free Wilson Library primarily for graduate and faculty use.

If funds for the new student union are approved by the 1961 Legislature the currently inadequate Graham Memorial Student Union will probably be used for summer institutes and other Extension Division activities.

Both N. C. State College and

Woman's College have been given new student union buildings within recent years.

The most expensive item in the request was a combination auditorium-armory-indoor stadium to accommodate UNC's 8,000 students at assemblies and athletic events. The estimated cost was \$6,125,000.

This building would also provide adequate facilities for the ROTC and air ROTC including drill space, class rooms, laboratories and offices. It would also relieve space deficiencies for the Physical Education and intramural programs in addition to providing sufficient space for the Department of Athletics.

The University's projects were listed in a continuing expansion study projected 10 years ahead

Aycock and Consolidated University President William Friday said UNC's enrollment increases annually by 400 to 425 students.

Given second priority among three requested new facilities is a combination cafeteria and service building planned for location on the south side of the campus.

This \$730,000 building would serve an estimated 2,752 students in the two new dormitories already in use in Kenan Woods plus three larger dorms now on the drawing boards.

Backing up the requested \$6,125,000 for construction of an auditorium-armory-indoor stadium, Chancellor William B. Aycock pointed out that currently the campus here does not have a single building capable of seating even half of the student body enrollment.

Memorial Hall, the largest auditorium on the campus, can accommodate only 1,740 of a total student body of 8,000.

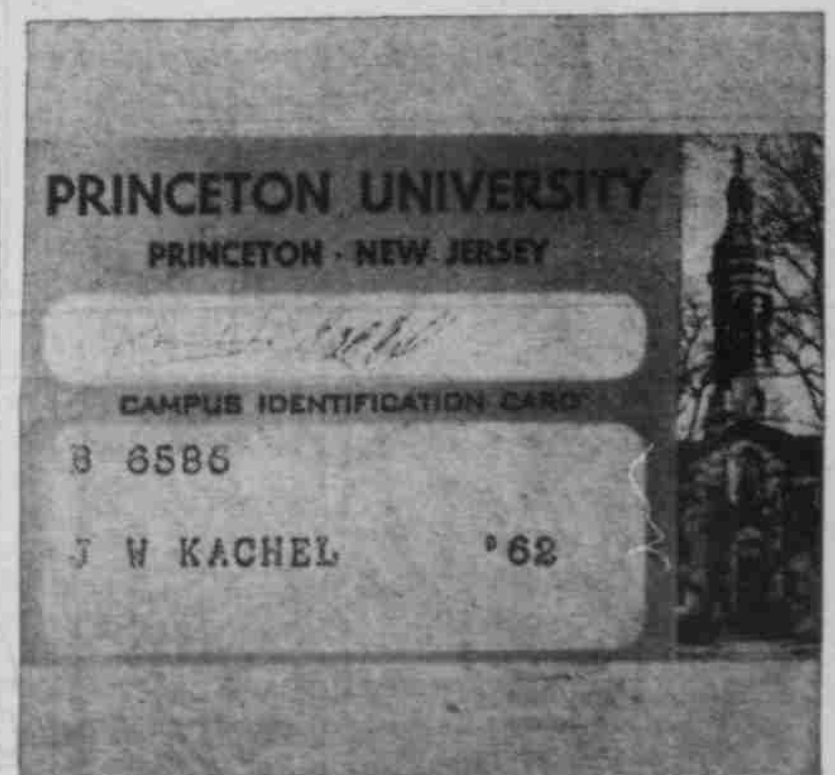
Athletic Department officials, particularly basketball coach Frank McGuire, have pleaded hard for several years for an indoor stadium to replace the sorely inadequate Woollen Gym.

Numerous friends and officials of the University, headed by Vice President William D. Carmichael Jr., have been working quietly but persistently with alumni and sports enthusiasts for several years in an attempt to raise part of the cost of the indoor stadium before approaching the Legislature.

And one member of the Advisory Budget Commission, Rep. J. W. Copeland, made it clear



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