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Weather Looks Good For Weekend Travel

By ANNE DRAKE

Weather conditions look good for traveling this weekend, according to a spokesman from the Raleigh-Durham Airport Weather Bureau.



GOING HOME
... no Saturday classes

"All drivers must use caution and observe speed laws in order to avoid being involved in a highway accident."

With two big football games within the state (Duke-Navy and N. C. State-South Carolina), traffic will be unusually heavy this weekend.

DRIVERS CAUTIONED

Major Lambert reported 896 traffic deaths in North Carolina so far this year and stated that vehicle registration is higher than ever before. With the days getting shorter now as winter comes on, he cautioned drivers to drive within their sight range and watch for pedestrians.

Bus travel was curtailed from Chapel Hill this weekend due to a Trailways bus driver strike effective at midnight Thursday.

According to a spokesman at the Chapel Hill Bus Station, the only buses running are those between Chapel Hill and Durham.

Nearly 300 Carolina Co. drivers are on strike affecting bus service over a five state area. The schedules are affected west to Charlotte and Greensboro and north to Philadelphia via Norfolk.

A company spokesman, John H. Thomas, said that the main trouble is over a pay hike and overtime payment issue.

Va. Campus Much Like That Of UNC

The University of Virginia at Charlottesville, officially opened its doors to students in the spring of 1825. However, the idea for the school was formulated many years before that.

In 1817, the first cornerstone for a university building was laid. The university was not chartered by the General Assembly of the state of Virginia until 1819. However, despite the difficulty its founders had getting the educational institution underway, it had become one of the largest institutions of higher learning in the United States by 1861.

Thomas Jefferson, first president of the university as well as president of the United States, designed the campus grounds—the Lawns, Ranges and the Rotunda. Virginia students now refer to the classroom area of the campus as "the Grounds."

The Honor system followed on the Virginia campus is similar to that in effect at Carolina. The Virginians have no official Campus Code, but are expected to behave themselves in a gentlemanly manner at all times.

In addition to the College of Arts and Sciences, U. Va. has a Law School, School of Medicine and a School of Engineering. The university confers all usual academic degrees, but offers no honorary degrees.

There are 28 social fraternities on campus at Virginia, and some of those same fraternities have chapters at Carolina.

The University of Virginia is composed of several independent colleges plus the main school at Charlottesville and Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va.

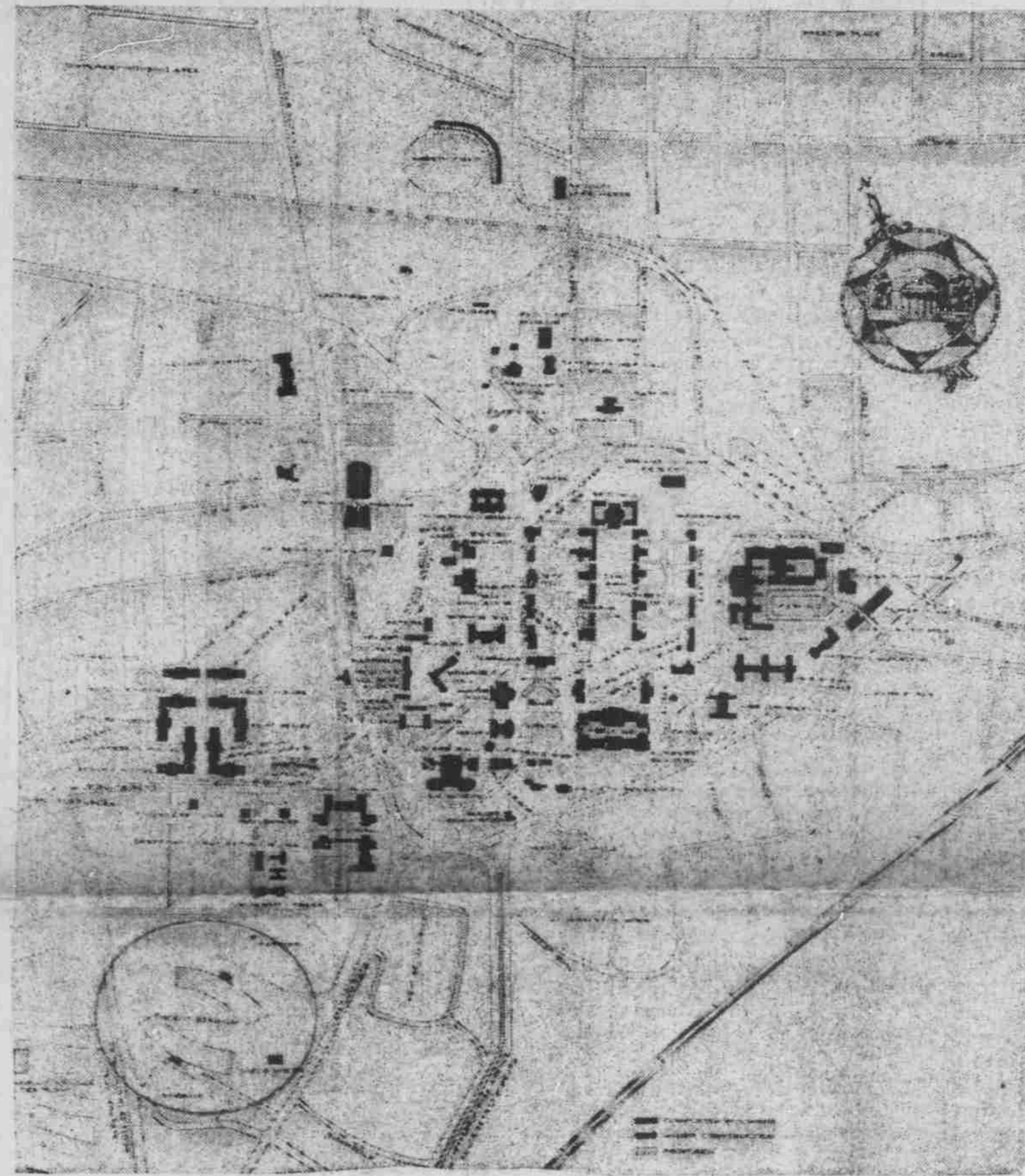
The student body at Virginia seems to have the same gripes and complaints as Carolina gentlemen and coeds. They have been fighting for their unlimited cut system to stay in effect (this system is constructed so as to give upperclassmen cut privileges). The Virginians have also been trying to solve the housing problem for their married students. At present, the married students are living in Copely Hill, a housing development similar to Victory Village at UNC.

Parking restrictions are also in effect on the Virginia campus. The students are required to register their cars, and as at UNC, freshmen are not allowed to keep cars at school. There is also a non-parking regulation in effect all over the campus from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. except on Sundays and Saturdays after 1:00 p. m.

Students at Virginia have almost the same type of activities as do UNC students. They have a Stu-

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Carolina Gridders Meet Virginia In Conference Battle Today; Caravan Travels To Charlottesville For Game



Tar Heels Invade Cavalier Country

Above is a map of the University of Virginia campus, which the Tar Heels will invade this week with the caravan. Shown in circle at the lower left is Scott Stadium where today's game between the UNC Tar Heels and the Virginia Cavaliers will be played.

Election Of Council Set On Nov. 20

Election for Honor Council candidates will not be held Tuesday, according to Andy Milnor, chairman of the student Elections Board.

Milnor said the election will be held Nov. 20, and possible runoffs will be held two weeks after that.

The Bi-Partisan Selections Boards which endorse candidates for the honor council positions, did not have their endorsements prepared by the deadline—nine days before campus elections—he said.

Thus candidates would not be eligible to participate in the Nov. 13 general elections.

No petition candidate had his petition in by this time, Milnor said. Candidates may turn their petitions in to Acting Chairman Gardner Foley at 207 Ruffin Dormitory, telephone 8-9146.

Lenoir, GM, Library

Observe Regular Hours

The Library, Graham Memorial, and Lenoir Hall will be open during the regular hours during this Caravan Weekend. The closing hours for women's dorms will also be the same as usual.

UNC Political Science Men Take Part In Tenn. Meeting

Sixteen members of the instructional and research staff of the UNC Department of Political Science are attending the 28th annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association at Gatlinburg, Tenn. this weekend.

The program of the meeting has been arranged by Professor Alexander Heard, vice-president of the program committee.

One of the features of the program will be a panel discussion on the "Contemporary Middle East" under the chairmanship of Professor Shepard Jones, who prior to his return to academic life as Burton Craig Professor of Political Science had thirteen years of service in the Department of State, the last part of which was as Public Affairs Officer in Amman, Jordan.

Other members of the University of North Carolina Political Science staff on the program are Frederic N. Cleaveland, Gordon Cleveland, Robert Agger, and Frederick Harris.

Papers will also be delivered by recent Ph.D. graduates of the University Frank K. Gibson, University of Georgia, on "The Impact of Industrialism on the Government of Cities in Georgia and South Carolina", and Lester Milbrath on "Personality and Political Participation."

Professors Heard and Frederic Cleaveland are members of the Executive Council of the Association and Professor Cleaveland is

56% Of N. C. Med Students Attend UNC

Of the 117 students entering the three medical schools of North Carolina during the last academic year, 65 students or 56 per cent of the students were freshmen at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

These facts were brought out in a recent report by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

A total of 150 North Carolina residents began the study of medicine. These 65 students who entered the UNC School of Medicine represented 43 per cent of the total state residents who entered medical school.

Of the 150 North Carolina students entering medical school last year, a total of 33 enrolled in out-of-state schools.

Old Rivals Renew Long And Colorful Series

By LARRY CHEEK

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Carolina's Tar Heels will try to salvage just a little part of the fast fading 1956 football season here this afternoon in Scott Stadium when they go against the University of Virginia Cavaliers in the first renewal of one of Dixie's most colorful and ancient pigskin rivalries.

Kickoff time for the ACC clash is 1:30 p.m. with a large partisan crowd sprinkled with Tar Heel supporters expected to sit in. Cold temperatures in the 40s and partly cloudy skies are expected to prevail.

New Queen Is 'Shocked' At Winning

By TOM WEST

Petite Miss Martha Williford, 20, of Fayetteville, has been selected to be the 1956-57 Yack beauty queen.

Miss Williford and her court of 14 beauties were chosen Thursday night in Memorial Hall from 103 lovely young ladies competing for the title.

The 5-foot, 97-pound Tri-Delt pledge was very modest about entering the contest. When she walked away with the crown she was both "shocked and pleased," she said.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity sponsored Miss Williford. Jimmy Capps disc jockey from Raleigh announced the contestants as they came on stage. Each entered the spotlight through a white arch entwined with artificial foliage and flanked by white iron fence. Two Chi Psi pledges, Jerry Adams and Art Scherz, ushered each young lady down the two steps of the arch platform.

Background music for the program was provided by Flip Latham's combo. During intermission the Phi Kappa Sigma combo entertained.

After intermission 45 runners-up again paraded before the full auditorium. The judges then retired to select the queen and her court.

The judges were Ty Boyd, Chapel Hill radio announcer; Monk Jennings, Chapel Hill Merchant, and Charlie Cash, Durham radio announcer.

The contestants were judged on symmetry of features, complexion, hair, figure and poise.

Those selected to be in the queen's court were: Misses Marian Dickens, Roberta Chapin, Judy Docker, Sugar Dudley, Doris Adkins, Lucinda Holderness, Sally English, Pat Dillon, Carol Coopwood, Libbie McDowell Margery Lindeman, Nan Schaeffer, Patsy Poythress and Jackie Aldridge.

The beauty contest is staged each year by the Yackety Yack, the university year book. Tommy Johnson is editor of the Yack this year. Co-editors of the Yack beauty department are Judy Davis and Gene Whitehead.

Miss Williford, the queen, is a primary education major. She came to Carolina this year from St. Mary's in Raleigh.

She is a devotee of modern dance. Last year at St. Mary's she studied for a year in a modern dance group. Membership is by selection only.

Besides creating modern dance steps Miss Williford also executes them. According to her roommate, she is quite talented. She is studying modern dance course here at Carolina.

The petite queen's choice in music is jazz. She also likes any kind of dance music, she says.

The queen believes that the marriageable age for a girl is 21, and that the ideal family has three children.

UNC	Pos.	Va.
Payne	E	Gunderman
Robinson	E	Polzer
Redding	T	St. Clair
Russavage	T	Meinik
Kemper	C	Quitan
Jones	C	Fatelli
Kees	C	Kayser
Reed	Q3	Yarborough
Sutton	H3	Kneeland
McMullen	HB	Cash
Vale	FB	Bahktiar

nessee have handed the locals decisive setbacks.

The Cavaliers, reportedly a vastly improved team over the one Carolina walloped last year, have posted a 3-4 record, but have looked very impressive in recent games. Last Saturday they gave powerful Vanderbilt a rugged tussel before falling, 6-2, in the rain and mud here in Scott Stadium.

Four big problems are facing the Carolina brain trust here today. One is devising a defense to stop the potent Virginia aerial attack, another is stopping the plunging Persian, Jim Bahktiar; a third is running against a big stout Virginia line, and the last one is combating the let down that may overtake the Carolina team after last week's all-out effort against the Tennessee Vols.

The Cavalier passing attack, which rides on the good right arm of quarterback Nelson Yarborough, is tops in the ACC and is among the best in the south if not the

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O'Neill Play Tryouts Are Next Week

Tryouts for Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms", to be produced by The Carolina Playmakers next month, will take place on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, under the supervision of the play's director, Thomas M. Patterson of the Playmakers staff.

Auditioners will read at the Playmakers Theatre at 4 p.m. on Thursday, and in 111 Murphy Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Those who cannot try out at these hours should see Mr. Patterson about arranging a time. Copies of the play are on reserve in the Library.

One of O'Neill's most widely acclaimed dramas, the play was produced as recently as 1952 in New York. The story is an intense family conflict arising from an unexpected marriage of an elderly father to a young woman. The Playmakers will present "Desire Under the Elms" in Chapel Hill Dec. 14 through 18.



University Of Virginia Rotunda

Above is the Rotunda of the University of Virginia, situated at the head of the lawn of the historic campus. The Rotunda is one of the numerous campus buildings designed by Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University. This building and others designed by Jefferson were constructed under his personal supervision. The present Rotunda was rebuilt after destruction by fire in 1895.