

Prof acks ulties

University faculties
yesterday for not "ris-
constructive action or
voice" on the racial se-
issue.

Faculties have joined but
the discussion, and there
few statements from
Dr. Alexander Heard,
of North Carolina poli-
tician, pointed out in a
at the Duke University
School.

problem in social crisis
taken over by politi-
said. "It belongs to the
s, but not to them alone.
to confuse the acad-
the political process,"
said.

example, he said, some per-
attempted to link NAA-
with communism.
record of conflict be-
NAACP and commun-
had been pointed out
people," he said.

pointed out that uni-
appear to feel in-
on all public issues, not
negation.

Faculties are the central
of universities and have
primary responsibility for
the conditions neces-
research into the un-
declared.

Because of assumptions
oppositions from which
not or will not free them-
he said, "faculties have
confidence in their com-
to address themselves to
or to state their views,
they might be contrary to
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they might be contrary to

Film Tonight

French comedy,
in Flanders," will be
Graham Memorial
Board film presenta-
tion.

starring Louis Jou-
will be shown in Carroll
Hall.

was also cast in "Vol-
series offered last sem-
the GMAB Film Series.

ARE TOO EMOTIONAL TO VOTE . . .

Turns Back Clock; Denies Female Suffrage

Jackie Aldridge
title of the sexes the Phi-
Society this week re-
man's right to vote by a
vote. The bill concerning
suffrage was a century bill
was pushed back to 1910.

ity Dent introduced the
man's brains also were
God in the minds of the men
to admit that women
ness. Women do have intel-
and a great deal of influ-
their influence is felt heav-
phase of life, and they
have the right to vote," she

ATIONAL
James Duvall debated that
already have the right to
with things that con-
such as school issues.
should remain on their
own. Women are too emotion-
on a national level."
were called "uninformed
and "hostesses in a

GM'S SLATE

Activities scheduled for Gra-
Memorial today include:
Government, 3-5 and
p.m., Grail Room; Chess
7:30-11 p.m., Roland Par-
sonage 3; Carolina Sym-
phony, 8-10 p.m., Woodhouse
Dance Room; GMAB, 4-
p.m., Woodhouse Confer-
ence Room; Student Party Cau-
ch, 7:30 p.m., Woodhouse
Dance Room; University
Council Room; Ceramics,
APO Room.



VIOLINIST LUTZ MAYER
senior recital tonight

Lutz Mayer Recital Tonight At Hill Hall

Lutz Mayer, violinist, will be
presented in his senior recital to-
day at 8 p. m. in Hill Hall.

Mayer's program will feature
Mozart's Sonata No. 8 in C Major
as part of the Mozart festival cele-
bration of the composers bicen-
tennial.

Mayer is a student of Edgar Al-
den of the string and theory divi-
sion of the UNC Music Dept. Oc-
cupying first chair in the UNC
Symphony Orchestra, Mayer is also
secretary of the orchestra and
a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The violinist attended public
schools in Wilmington, Del., and
graduated from Greensboro High
School. He studied violin with J.
K. Harriman in Greensboro before
coming to UNC, where he received
a freshman scholarship in music.
Mayer was concert master of
the North Carolina All-State
Symphony Orchestra in 1952.

George A. (Sandy) Thomas, se-
nior from Carthage, will accom-
pany Mayer in the following works
for violin and piano:

Coeds' Summer Rooms Applications Ready

Coeds who want dormitory rooms
for UNC's summer sessions may
make application now, according to
an announcement from the
Dean of Women's office.

Information and applications
are available at the office.
Women have until March 15 to
make their applications and pay
reservation fees, said the an-
nouncement.

masculine world" by Rep. John
Brooks. "Women," he added, "are
too busy in this year of 1910 with
dressing and going to balls and
acting the part of a good hostess to
be well informed on political
matters."

The "Henry Henpecked repre-
sentative," John Raper, said wo-
men deserve the place in a man's
world. "Women are as good as
Jim Crow, who now has the vote,
so let's give the vote to Hortense
too," he said.

Rep. Jackie Aldridge, showing
the woman's point of view from a
negative standpoint, said, "More
voters mean more expense, which
the state can hardly stand. Also
old maids or spinsters can be eas-
ily persuaded by handsome young
crafty politicians, and their votes
will be bought."

"Women already dominate the
home scene and dominate their
husbands by telling them what
to do and how to vote. Why should
women be allowed to vote? That
will only double the vote of the
last election."

BLOODY MARY

Rep. Lewis Brumfield noted the
dreadfulness of women by citing
such examples as Helen of Troy,
Salome, Bathsheba, Cleopatra and
Bloody Mary.

Speaker John Curtis relinquish-
ed the chair to aid affirmatively
the ladies' cause for suffrage.
"God made both sexes' brains the
same size—this has been proved
by dissections.

"Surely both brains are capable
of intellectual qualities," he said.
The bill failed to gain a major-
ity vote.

Debaters Leave For Fla. Meet

Members of the Carolina Debate
Squad are leaving for Tallahassee,
Fla., where they will compete in
the Florida Invitational Tourna-
ment against some of the top
teams in the East.

Sonny Evans and Dave Lieber-
man will represent UNC on the
affirmative, and Luke Corbett and
Forbes Ramsey will debate the
negative side of the national col-
legiate topic for the year, the
guaranteed annual wage.

So far this year the team has
done well in tournaments at Pitts-
burgh, Pa., Boone and Wake For-
est. At least three more tourna-
ments are on tap for the Carolina
debaters. They are to be in Colum-
bia, S. C., New Orleans, La., and
Hickory.

Victory Village Acquires Additional Housing Units; To Be Ready For Next Fall

EDUCATORS FROM NEW ZEALAND: Observe UNC Campus

By CLARKE JONES

Two New Zealand visitors, Mr.
and Mrs. K. J. Maidment from
Auckland, were in town this week
observing the UNC campus.

Maidment, the head of Auk-
land University College in Auk-
land, has been touring the
United States with his wife to
"observe different universities
and colleges in an attempt to get
a look at a cross section of
private and state-supported
schools."

SUMMER THERE

When asked if he was touring
the country on a leave of ab-
sence from his school, Maidment
replied in the negative he's on
vacation. "Our schools over
there," he explained, "are closed
from November to March be-
cause when its winter here its
summer over there."

Maidment, traveling on a
grant from the Carnegie Corp.,
said "we left in late November
and will be gone about five
months altogether. We visited
some northern schools, such as
Princeton and Bryn Mawr, and
then came down here to get a
taste of what a state university
is like.

"This is the first state univer-
sity we've had the good fortune
to visit."

Maidment said he and his
wife will "zigzag across the
country and our trip will end
on the west coast. We will fly
back to New Zealand through
Honolulu."

STRUCTURE

Here on the UNC campus, he
and Mrs. Maidment have been
talking to members of the fac-
ulty in order to get an idea of
the general structure of the uni-
versity.

They also attended a meeting
of the student Constitutional Re-
vision Commission "for about 20
minutes. They were kind enough
to let us in," he said.

When asked what differences
there were between students
here and students in New Zea-
land, Maidment presented some
interesting contrasts.

"Students are given more re-
sponsibility here than over
there," he said, "and the faculty
there has a good deal more to
say on matters of discipline.

"There are no fraternities or
sororities in New Zealand," he
said. "Our schools are modeled
along British lines and England
has no fraternities or sorori-
ties."

"Schools in New Zealand have
a student representative on the
Board of Trustees," he went on.
"This representative, entirely
elected by students, is usually a
graduate student who sits in on
all committee meetings."

COMMENCEMENT

Two interesting points com-
mencement exercises were also
brought out by Maidment. "Be-
fore commencement over there,"
he said, "there is a midday stu-
dent procession downtown, dur-
ing which time all traffic is
stopped. The student body pres-
ident also always addresses the
public at commencement exer-
cises for five or 10 minutes."

Concerning student newspa-
pers, Maidment said "we have
a student paper called The Crac-
cum which comes out 3 times a
semester. It prints purely stu-
dent news."

As to student housing, he
stated "we don't have dormi-
tories like there are here. Out
of 3,000 students, only 120 live
in dormitories. The rest live at
home in town or in private
rooms. The result is a less un-
ified, less corporate student body
than this one."

Commonwealth Discussion Is Slated Tonight

Prof. K. C. Wheare, author and
scholar, will speak to members of
Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary politi-
cal science fraternity, tonight at
8:30 in the Library Assembly
Room.

Pi Sigma Alpha had previously
announced the meeting for 8 o'-
clock.

Prof. Wheare, who is a Glad-
stone professor of government
and public administration at the
University of Oxford, will speak
on the question, "Is the British
Commonwealth Withering Away?"
The public was invited to attend.

Housing Problem Will Be Solved For 4 Families

The housing problem of Victory Village will be slightly
eased next fall as a result of the acquisition of the barracks
located beside the new Institute of Government building.

P. L. Burch of the Victory Village Rental Office said yester-
day that the barracks, formerly used to house state high-
way patrolmen, will be transferred to Victory Village and
will be ready for occupancy next
fall. There will be room for four
families.

According to Operations Direc-
tor J. S. Bennett, the best parts
of the barracks will be used for
the additional housing. A parking
lot will be constructed in place
of the barracks, he said.

The acquisition of the barracks
will give Victory Village 356 hous-
ing units for next year. It was pre-
viously pointed out by The Daily
Tar Heel that there will be nine
vacancies at the semesters end and
a total of 300 names on the wait-
ing list.

In a recent story on the housing
problem here, it was pointed out
by the Housing Office that approx-
imately 20 percent of Carolina stu-
dents are married, and, according
to Claude Teague, UNC business
manager, the housing problem will
become more pressing since the
percentage of married students is
increasing.

The main reason for the scarc-
ity of housing units for married
students is high rents. One mar-
ried student here said, "I don't
find the people here so bad —
they're nice people — but they've
got the places and they want the
money. There is just nothing in
this town."

Now with the addition of the
barracks for housing, four more
families will have a place in which
to live next year.

63 Years Old We're 63 years old today. The Daily Tar Heel (then The Tar Heel) first published Feb. 23, 1893.

It's Managing Editor Fred
Powledge's birthday, too. He's
42 years younger than the news-
paper.

Di Thinks Ike Should Run Again

Dialectic Senate members voted
Tuesday night 7-5 in favor of a
bill saying that President Eisen-
hower should run for a second
term.

A vote taken of Di members and
guests was 10-9 against the bill.
The vote of members and guests
was a tie until President Dave
Reid cast his vote against the bill
to break the tie.

Many issues concerning the Pres-
ident's running for a second term
were brought out. These included
the President's health, the record
of the Republican Party, the re-
cord of the present administration,
including its farm and foreign
policy, and the possibility that
vice-president Nixon might again
be Eisenhower's running mate.

The bill was introduced by Miss
Nancy Rothchild.

Payments Due Today For C And D Names

Students whose last names start
with C and D will be expected to
make spring semester tuition pay-
ments today.

M. E. Woodard, supervisor of
student accounts, announced the
schedule for students who did not
pay at registration time. Payment
may be made at the Cashier's Of-
fice, 1 South Building.

Accounts not paid or arranged
or payment by March 15, said
Woodard, are subject to a late pay-
ment fee of \$5.

Symposium Speakers Available

An impressive array of speak-
ers who will appear here March
11-16 of the Carolina Symposium
program will be available on re-
quest for luncheon and dinner
meetings and group discussions.

Among those who will be avail-
able are: Dr. Capus Wayne, for-
mer ambassador to Nicaragua and
head of the Business Development
Corp. of North Carolina; Mrs. C.
W. Tillet of Charlotte, past vice-
chairman of the Democratic Na-
tional Committee; North Carolina
Congressmen Harold Cooley, Thur-
mond Chatham and Charles Deane,
and Dr. Albert L. Turner, dean of
the law school of North Carolina
College in Durham.

Arrangements for fraternity
dinner meetings are being handled
by IFC President Ed Borden, and
EDC President Lewis Brunfield.
is making arrangements for men's
dormitory discussion groups.

Miss Sue Waldner is in charge
of afternoon seminars to be spon-
sored by campus organizations and
other interested groups, and Miss
Jane Cooke is arranging luncheons
for women's dormitory discussion
groups and luncheons for sorori-
ties and interested groups of
townspeople.

Graham Rights is handling ar-
rangements for classroom discus-
sions and departmental seminars.
Groups interested in scheduling
one of the speakers may contact
one of the above persons.

Sasser Play Tryouts Set 4-7:30 P.M.

The Carolina Playmakers will
hold tryouts for their fifth pro-
duction today.

The play, as yet unnamed, was
written by former Playmaker Bak-
ter Sasser, who obtained his mas-
ters here last year.

Tryouts will be held from 4 to
7:30 p.m. today in the Playmakers'
Theatre. Foster Fitz-Simons, as-
sociate director of dramatic art here,
will direct the play and hold the
tryouts.

The play is a North Carolina
folk comedy, and will be present-
ed March 22-25. The script calls
for four females and three males.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yester-
day included:

- Miss Laura H. Van Order,
- Ronald C. Wilbourne, James P.
Crews, Berry D. Marshburn Jr.,
Dawson V. Carr, Joseph McK.
Bryan, June H. Stallings Jr.,
Eugene L. Presley, Gerald A.
Long, Paul S. Steward, Marion
E. Byrd, Charles V. Tompkins,
Jr., Wade A. Bowles, Jr., Bobby
D. Richard, Robert R. Bailey,
Talbot R. Selby and William B.
Akin Jr.



University Of Tehran Faculty Members Visit UNC

Three faculty members of the University of Tehran, who visited UNC this week, were interested in the Division of Health Affairs in Chapel Hill. Dean W. Reece Berryhill of the UNC Medical School, at far left, is shown greeting the three prominent Iranian educators. They are (left to right) Dean Abdullah Riazi of the Tehran School of Engineering; Dr. Manochehr Egbal, chancellor of Tehran University and dean of the medical school, and Dr. Nossratollah Kassami, professor of medicine and acting head of the medical school. Their tour is sponsored by the Foreign Leader Program of the International Exchange Service of the U. S. Dept. of State.