

# The Daily Tar Heel

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by David Alexander

## Previews

Unless there is an earthquake or a fire Thursday, you will at last get a chance to see Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium". I was exposed to a certain amount of kidding from those people who awaited the showing of the same film, some weeks ago. This time, much to the seeming displeasure of the projectionist at the theater, I personally viewed the reels of the film, in order to insure this column, and to save my face.

The film was made in Rome, the original background of the play, due to the insistence of Menotti, himself. Marie Powers, recreating her great Broadway stage role, and Leo Coleman, the dancer from the same production lead the impressive cast, with the appearance of young Anna Marie Alberghetti as a great added attraction highlighting a fine film.

Mme. Flora the medium, according to her sign outside her slum tenement, is a spiritualistic consultant, psychic reader, and expert in ectoplasmic phenomena. With seances involving excited parents, the cries of a baby, and a strange hand clutching the throat of Mme. Flora, the film progresses nicely with theme being heightened with the excellent music.

To prevent your doing an injustice to the film, as I did, here are the feature starting times at the Varsity Theater for "The Medium": 1:00, 2:46, 4:32, 6:10, 8:04, and 9:50 p. m.

## Letter

Madam Editor:

It has come to the attention of us, residents of Emerson Stadium, that Caldwell "X" is more than a place of scholarly pursuits. Last evening as we were enjoying the pleasures peculiar to Emerson Stadium, a crowd began to gather on the street between Emerson Stadium and the Law Building; the crowd moved between the Law Building and the R. O. T. C. building in the direction of Caldwell "X".

When we saw the object (or objects) which so cornered the attention of such a crowd (approximately 200 persons), the mystery unfolded. Inside one of the rooms (a well-lighted room at that) were two people obviously engaged in re-acting one of the love scenes from "Romeo and Juliet". After many tender and affectionate embraces, the crowd (lovers of art) could no longer suppress its enthusiasm and broke out in a spontaneous applause. The two inside (one male and one female I should add) immediately responded to the applause, took slight bows, and gave each other a slight embrace as an encore. The curtain went down—the crowd dispersed.

Now we of Emerson Stadium are not adversely critical of such carryings-on. We do not know the names of the two principals, but we are sure that a minimum of effort on your part would discover them.

The Residents of  
Emerson Stadium

The Feinberg Law

## What Others Are Saying

"It is argued that the Feinberg law and the rules promulgated thereunder constitute an abridgement of speech and assembly of persons employed or seeking employment in the public schools of the state of New York. It is clear that such persons have the right under our laws to assemble, speak, think and believe as they will. It is equally clear that they have no right to work for the state in the school system of their own terms.

They may work for the school system upon the reasonable terms laid down by the proper authorities of New York. If they do not choose to work on such terms, they are at liberty to retain their beliefs and their associations and go elsewhere. Has the state thus deprived them of any right to free speech or assembly? We think not."

"A teacher works in a sensitive area in the school room. There he shapes the attitude of young minds toward the society in which they live. In this the state has a vital concern. That the school authorities have the right and duty to screen the officials, teachers and employees as to their fitness to maintain the integrity of the schools as a part of ordered society cannot be doubted. One's associates, past and present, as well as one's conduct, may properly be considered in determining fitness and loyalty. From time immemorial one's reputation has been determined in part by the company one keeps. In the employment of officials and teachers of the school system the state may very properly inquire into the company they keep, and we know of no rule, constitutional or otherwise, that prevents the state, when deter-

mining the fitness and loyalty of such persons, from considering the organizations and persons with whom they associate.

## News and Observer

### Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

Now that President Harry S. Truman has announced that he will not run again, I want to suggest that we nominate and elect Evangelist W. F. (Billy) Graham President of the United States and elect at least one hundred advisors like Governor W. Kerr Scott, Jonathan Daniels, Evangelist M. F. Ham, Evangelist Charles E. Ruffin of California, Dr. Charles E. Jordan of Duke University, Herbert C. Hoover, J. Edgar Hoover, and the other like men and women, then we could soon have a temperance and peaceful nation and we could reduce our taxes and not have ABC liquor stores or war.

By nominating and electing about half of the hundred men and women, good Democrats and the other half good Republicans we would have an advisory board that any president would like to have for his advisers. Then Evangelist Billy Graham could spend four years preaching the gospel and let these 100 fine men and women plan for him to run our national government and at the end of four years I will be glad to succeed Graham and let him go all over the world preaching the gospel and I could then get over one hundred and fifty thousand good men and women as my advisers to advise me how to be the best President that America has ever known.

William Henry Jordan.

by Carolyn Hassinger

## Caravaning

It has been said that "caravaning is more fun and more work than anything you'll ever do." This statement is certainly very nearly true but not complete. I would add the thing that to me is most important about the experience, it is more inspiration.

A caravan team is composed of four college students between 18 and 23, these students may be from anywhere, and an adult counselor who is from the conference to be served. Each member of the team has one area of special interest in which he is to serve as resource person; these areas are worship, recreation, community service, and missions.

Each caravaner spends ten days in intensive training at one of five centers and is sent to a conference in the geographic location of the center which he attends. The training center itself is and experience of high inspiration long to be remembered by every caravaner. At this center team assignments are made.

After the members have been trained and the teams assigned each group is sent to a conference for seven weeks. Within this conference the team spends each week in a different local church in an attempt to revitalize the youth program in that

community.

A description of what caravaning is and what a caravaner does can express only poorly and inadequately the true richness of the experience and no matter what glowing terms we use to tell others about caravaning they always fall short of what it really means to people who have the experience.

One reason it is so hard to describe is that you can never catch the spirit in words alone. The feeling of being apart of something as big and wonderful as the caravan movement has become in the Christian churches in the last few years. The closeness of people of similar purpose and aim which crosses many other barriers.

Another reason for the difficulty is that Caravaning is never the same for any two people or for the same person in a different week. There are almost never two situations similar or an approach that will work twice. Yes, flexibility is the key note of good caravaning.

"Do you want to spend the summer of a lifetime"; this was the first publicity we received about caravaning and in a sense it expressed the way we felt. At the end of the summer we had indeed had an experience of a lifetime.

Winston-Salem Journal

## Open Hearings?

Trials of criminal cases are held in open court. Practically every body agrees this is the way it should be.

But Grand Jury investigations are conducted in secret. Up to now at least practically everybody has agreed that this is the way it should be.

But our congressional committees in performing the functions of a grand jury in crime probes of recent years have conducted their investigations as open and widely publicized affairs. Is there enough difference between ordinary grand jury investigations and Congressional probes of gambling, vice, and other crime to justify the different approach?

There is not, says THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN JUDICATURE SOCIETY.

THE JOURNAL states that anybody who has ever done any kind of investigating knows that it is an expected and inevitable part of the job that many fruitless endeavors will be undertaken and false leads pursued. The sacred secrecy of grand jury proceedings is predicted upon the urgent necessity of protecting the good name and reputation of the many innocent persons who must be questioned and who may at one time or another through no fault of their own be under suspicion before all the facts are ascertained and the truly guilty detected.

"The spectacle of witness after witness being skillfully and relentlessly questioned in typical grand jury fashion about suspected criminal activities not only of other people, but of himself as well, not behind the closed doors of a grand jury room but in a crowded auditorium before microphone and camera, with 30,000,000 people hanging on his every word, is something," writes THE JOURNAL, "to give pause to every person who holds Americanism dear."

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