

## Speaker Bankhead And Lindsay Warren Look Over Institute Photo



## Institute Of Government Purpose Explained

### Delegation Of Notables Will Visit Chapel Hill For Opening Of Laboratory Building

By R. W. MADRY

An organization whose work is important enough for the governor and the state's whole congressional delegation, headed by Speaker Bankhead himself, to take time out of their busy schedules to come here to take part in the formal opening of its new home, must be doing something tremendously distinctive.

And that is exactly what these dignitaries are going to do at the opening of the new \$50,000 governmental laboratory, November 29 and 30, of the Institute of Government, which has its headquarters here, but whose work extends to every federal agency, state department, court house, and city hall in the state.

We knew all along that the Institute had something significant. In fact, we had followed its work cursorily since it was only a dream in the mind of the University law professor, Albert Coates, who is its director. We also had a vague idea of its expansion and growth down through the ensuing 10 years. But we had only a general sort of picture.

When Director Coates announced the opening of the Institute of Government's long needed laboratory — the first of its kind in the country, by the way—we decided to pay the Institute offices a visit and see for ourselves. We did, and we were literally amazed at the scope of the program, the volume of useful and valuable work already accomplished, and the even larger volume in progress.

In fact, we felt much as Jonathan Daniels did when he wrote "A Southerner Discovers the South." Here we were, a Chapel Hillian discovering a local organization which is probably better known over the state and nation than it is by some University people right at home.

The Institute has five staff members and five additional consultants at work on day-to-day legal and governmental problems for officials and citizens over the state. It has been housed at one time or another in a corner of the

Law school basement and in the attic of the state capitol, has outgrown its quarters several times, and now occupies the whole of the old Methodist church here.

The auditorium out front, which houses its library and exhibits, is quite a large hall. But except for the narrowest possible aisles, every foot of space was covered with tables and shelves piled high with books, periodicals, and other governmental materials from every state in the union and many foreign countries.

We learned later that the Institute receives 150 governmental magazines and 175 newspapers and has one of the most comprehensive collections of current governmental materials in the country. Right now it was a problem to thread our way through the maze of files and displays. And so to the offices of the director and staff in the rear, which were already bustling with activity, although it was still only 8:30 in the morning.

"I see you spend more time in church than you formerly did," we greeted Professor Coates, who has the reputation of working day and night and most of Sunday, too, and who would hardly take time out for anything except church.

His comeback was, as usual, quick and to the point. "Sure," he rejoined. "That's what I always tell the staff. You can't spend too much time in church."

### MANY GUIDEBOOKS AND MANUALS

Harry McGalliard, who edits "Popular Government" monthly and is Mr. Coates' right hand man, came over about this time. Mr. Coates had him show us over the offices, work rooms, mimeographing shop, and library, and thence to the Institute's files and displays of its own work.

We knew vaguely that the Institute put out various guidebooks, manuals, and special studies for different public officials. But we never realized it had issued more than a score of these, and that they encompassed vital governmental functions all the way from listing taxes to the many valuable but frequently obscure services the fed-

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## Professor Names Nine Books To Be Classed As First Rate

### Linker Says Others Are Not Worthless, But Are Overshadowed By Masterpieces

By VIVIAN GILLESPIE

"There have been only nine first rate books written in the history of man," declared R. W. Linker, assistant professor of French at the University, to one of his classes recently. "The Bible," Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey," Virgil's "Aeneid," Dante's "Divine Comedy," Cervantes' "Don Quixote," the plays of Shakespeare, Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," and "Faust" by Goethe are the major works of the world, in my opinion.

"The other books are not worthless," declared Dr. Linker, "but these nine books stand out so conspicuously above them. They have been read, reprinted, and translated so often that the whole world for centuries has been familiar with them. These works,

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### Social Workers Plan Thanksgiving Party

The University social workers, 75 strong, will break down Tuesday night for some real fun when they get together for a Thanksgiving party at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal Parish house.

All social workers are asked to leave behind their long faces and join the trek to the Parish house in sweaters, skirts, and saddle shoes.

### Slip In The Type

The presentation of Paul Green's "The Highland Call" will not be given next Tuesday and Wednesday as was announced in the DAILY TAR HEEL, but will be given on the nights of December 5 and 6.

## FORUM TO FEATURE LABOR PROBLEMS

### Panel Discussion Will Follow Films

Labor problems and organization will take the stage at the Graham Memorial film forum Tuesday night at 7:30 when two movies, "The People of the Cumberland" and "Millions of Us," will be shown under the direction of Chairman DeWitt Barnett, followed by a panel discussion.

"The People of Cumberland" deals with the economic conditions in the Cumberland district in Tennessee and the rise of labor unionism there. It depicts the work of the Highlander folk school with unionism. There is a dramatic story woven about such incidents as the murder of a union organizer by hired thugs and a mass meeting held in LaFollette, Tennessee. The movie is produced by Frontier Films and its commentator is Erskine Caldwell.

"Millions of Us" is a Hollywood production, a dramatic story of the fight for labor unionization in industry. The story revolves about the conflict in a certain industry between union men and "scabs."

Plans are under way to secure a union organizer in the vicinity to take part in the forum leadership. The discussion will center around the question, "Is Class Struggle Necessary Under Capitalism?"

### Koch Is Weekending In New York City

Dr. Frederick H. Koch, of the Carolina Playmakers, is in New York City this weekend attending the annual meeting of the National Theater conference.

Dr. Koch is representing the University at the conference, which is a cooperative organization of directors of community and university theaters operating on funds provided by the Rockefeller foundation.

Among conference speakers are: Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, former director of the Federal Theater project, who has visited Chapel Hill on several occasions; and Charles Meredith, director of the Dock Street theater at Charleston, S. C.

While in New York Dr. Koch plans to make the rounds of Broadway and to attend to matters of business connected with the Playmakers. He will be on hand at the premiere of "Key Largo," by Maxwell Anderson, who was a student in his drama courses at the University of North Dakota many years ago.

### Harvard, Yale, Princeton Dominate State Department

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The U. S. state department may be the representative to the world of the entire nation, but it's a Harvard-Yale-Princeton delegation so far as the country's colleges are concerned.

A recent study of the approximately 700 members of this particular government unit reveals that almost 25 per cent are from the "big three" universities of the East, with Harvard ranking first, Yale second and Princeton third.

## MUSIC STUDENTS TO BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL TODAY

### Program Will Begin Promptly At 4:30 In Hill Music Hall

The music recital in Hill hall today at 4:30 begins the student recitals for this season.

The program will be:

"March Religieuse," Guilman (organ), by Frances Lee; "First Movement Sonata in C Sharp Minor," Haydn (piano), by Thomas Vail; "Vergerin, tutta amor," Durante, "Selve, voi che le speranze," Rosa (vocal), by Thomas Holt, accompanied by Josephine Andoe; "Allegro Concerto XXIII," Viotti (violin), by William Moore, accompanied by Irvin Zimmerman; "May Night," Palmgren (piano), by Raymond Martin; "Litany," Schubert, "To Music," Schubert (vocal), by William Upton, accompanied by Robert Brawley; "Arabesque No. 1," Debussy (piano), by Marjorie Keiger; "Pavane," Ravel, "Andantino," Martini-Kreisler (violin), by Jesse Swan, accompanied by Josephine Andoe; "Prelude and Fugue in A sharp, No. 1," Bach (organ), by Raymond Martin; "Laciatemi Morire," Monteverdi, "The Maiden and the Butterfly," d'Albert (violin), by Mary Jean Bronson, accompanied by Marjorie Keiger; "Fugue in E minor," Handel (piano), by Mary Munch; "Fanfare," Jacques Lemmens (organ), by George Foote.

## Irvin Zimmerman To Give Recital Over WRAL Today

Irvin Zimmerman of the University music department, will present a piano recital this afternoon over radio station WRAL at 3 o'clock.

The program is the twelfth in the series sponsored by the University Extension division of which Dr. Ralph McDonald is radio supervisor.

Zimmerman's program will include selections of the late 17th and early 18th centuries. From Henry Purcell's "Suites, Etudes, et Pieces pour le Clavecin," Zimmerman will play "Air," "Corant," "Hornpipe," and "Prelude."

Johann Mattheson's "Gigue" will be the next selection and will be followed by Claude Daquin's "Rondo: Le Coucou."

Also on the program will be "Sonata (Prestissimo)" by Domenico Scarlatti, and Wolfgang Mozart's "Fantasie in D Minor."

## "Pinafore" Aspirants Must Sing Selection For Toms Tuesday

Persons who wish to try for a principal part in the Playmakers' production of "Pinafore" must be prepared Tuesday to sing a selection from the opera, Professor John Toms, co-director of the show said today.

Scores are available in the library of Hill Music hall for use at any time in the building. Tryouts for lead parts will be held at 4 o'clock this Tuesday in the Music hall choral room.

Following are characters and songs to be learned for tryouts: Mrs. Cripps (alto), "I'm Called Little Buttercup"; Ralph Rackstraw (tenor-lead), "A Maiden Fair to See"; Captain Corcoran (second tenor or high baritone), "Fair Moon, to Thee I Sing"; Sir Joseph Porter (second tenor or baritone), "When I Was a Lad"; Dick Deadeye (bass), "The Merry Maiden and the Tar"; Josephine (soprano), "Sorry Her Lot"; Bill Bobstay (boatswain, baritone), Bob Becket (boatswain's mate, bass), and Hebe (small singing and speaking part) will be given parts from the ensembles to sing.

## Sophomores Called For Annual Photos

Jack Lynch, editor of the Yackety Yack, requests that all sophomores whose names begin with A or B have pictures made Monday from 9 o'clock to 5:30 at Wooten-Moulton's. Students must wear white shirt, black tie, and dark coat. Fees will be collected later. It is urgent that pictures be made on appointed days.

## Legislature May Ban Davis From Floor

### Speaker



Rabbi Edward N. Calisch of Richmond, who will deliver a sermon tonight on "Education and Life," first in a series of sermons to be presented this year, in Hill hall at 8 o'clock.

## RABBI CALISCH TO GIVE SERMON HERE TONIGHT

### Glee Clubs To Take Part In Program At Hill Music Hall

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill music hall, Rabbi Edward N. Calisch of Richmond, Virginia, will speak on "Education and Life" to members of the student body, faculty members, townspeople, and guests of the University.

Before the sermon, the men's and women's glee clubs of the University will sing several selections. Dr. Calisch will be introduced by Dr. Frank P. Graham. Miss Louise Jordan and Bill Tenenblatt will assist in presiding.

### RECEPTION

Immediately after the speech, an informal reception will be given in the lounge of Graham Memorial at which time those who wish to meet and talk with Dr. Calisch will be given an opportunity to do so. Mrs. Walter Spearman and Mrs. R. B. House will serve tea and coffee, and will be assisted by Misses Henrietta Logan, Hilah Ruth Mayer, Lucile Miller, Frances Pizer, and Grace Rutledge. Records will provide a musical background for the reception.

Tomorrow, Rabbi Calisch will be entertained at a faculty luncheon at Carolina Inn at which he will speak. He will also speak tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at a student supper in the Methodist church.

Rabbi Calisch's appearance will revive an old custom of having each year a number of visiting ministers preach sermons open to the entire campus.

## Daily Tar Heel Reporter Off On Globe-Trotting Man Hunt

### Ray Stroupe, Tired Of School, Is Given Assignment Of Finding Richard Halliburton

By CARROLL MCGAUGHEY

Stanley found Livingstone, Wellington found Napoleon, somebody found Garcia, but nobody has found Richard Halliburton—yet.

Halliburton is dead they say. They said Livingstone was dead. He is, but that is beside the point. Also Napoleon.

The New York Herald sent Stanley on his dangerous expedition, from which, to their surprise, he returned. But even the Herald has sent no one for Halliburton. And now it falls the sacred duty of the DAILY TAR HEEL to undertake the mission. With full realization of the importance of its task, the TAR HEEL has assigned one of its

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## Group Will Consider Constitutional Change Tomorrow

Student legislature members tomorrow night will discuss a proposed amendment to the constitution of that body that would prevent the president of the Student body from taking an active part in the meetings of the legislature. The meeting is scheduled for 9 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The bill was released last night by Martin Harmon, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, after it had cleared his group. Author of the bill is Joe Dawson.

### PRESENT PROVISION

The present constitution of the legislature allows the student body president access to the floor at all times, thus permitting him to speak for or against any measure under consideration.

A favorable two-thirds majority of the legislature membership is necessary for the passing of a constitutional amendment, but if passed under those conditions, it becomes a part of the constitution.

Also scheduled for consideration at tomorrow's meeting, is the Student council budget, which requires a favorable two-thirds majority of the legislature for official approval.

## Beethoven's Life To Be Dramatized In Playmaker Film

"The Life and Loves of Beethoven," a French film based on the career of the great Prussian composer, will be screened in the Playmakers theater this afternoon at 2:30 as the last in a series of free showings.

Also on the program is a short film, "Behind the Shadows," released by the National Tuberculosis association in the interest of early diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis.

### DISCUSSION

Immediately after the screen offerings there will be a discussion of plans for a course in cinema art studies, which is projected for the winter quarter. The series of free showings given this quarter was intended as a preparation for the course.

The Beethoven film was written, directed and produced by Abel Gance. Appearing in the role of Beethoven is Harry Baur, one of France's most distinguished actors.

"The Life and Loves of Beethoven" has been generously praised for its appropriate use of the master's own music as accompaniment, for its fine photography and for Mr. Baur's fine, sympathetic performance.

Lovers of Beethoven will have an opportunity to hear some of his great-

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## Political Scientists To Entertain Today

The political science department will give a tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial for graduate students and undergraduates who are majoring in political science.

## Newsome Attends Washington Meet

Dr. A. R. Newsome, head of the history department, has gone to Washington, D. C., for this weekend to attend the meeting of the committee on Uniform State Archival and Legislation which is completing the draft of a comprehensive law relating to the problem of making, preserving and administering public records on archives of state and local growth in the United States.

The draft will be submitted to the state of North Carolina for consideration and possible adoption. The committee headed by Dr. Newsome was set up more than a year ago by the Society of American Archivists of which Newsome was president for three years.