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Trustees Demand That Dr. Graham Devote Full Time To Post Of University President

Commandant Popham Gets Orders To Return To Sea

Reports July 4 To San Diego

Captain Popham has received official orders to report to the Amphibious Warfare Base at San Diego on July 4, it was disclosed yesterday. On the completion of work there he will be assigned to duty as commander of a division of assault transports in the Pacific.

The departing commandant of the V-12, Marine and NROTC units at the university will leave Chapel Hill on June 22 for his new station. Captain W. T. Mallison, who replaces Captain Popham as commandant, is expected to arrive about June 6.

Midst of War

The new Navy Department orders will place Captain Popham in the thick of the war in the Pacific. Assault transports accompany task forces in the island attacks. Men are unloaded from the transports and they go in with the first wave of attackers.

By the time he leaves Captain Popham will have terminated two and a half years as head of the NROTC unit and later the V-12 reservists. Credit is due him for the construction of the NROTC armory on Columbia Street and the successful establishment of the V-12 men into the college training

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Mag Scheduled To Hit Campus This Thursday

Kaufman Cover Ties In With Commencement

By W. H. Higgs, Jr.

Striving to appeal to every group of students on campus, the May issue of the Carolina Magazine, to be out Thursday, will inaugurate several new features, Shirley Hartzell, editor, said last night. The cover, designed by Allan Kaufman, will tie in appropriately with graduation.

Mary Louise Huse has written a screwy radio script, the first to be published in the Mag, about coed life on campus.

From Humor to Facts

Turning from the ridiculous to the sublime, the Mag has published Sara Yokley's article on the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, the nation's only State symphony, which gave a performance here in April.

For the first time in its history the Mag has placed on facing pages, stories about the North and about the South by campus authors from the two sections

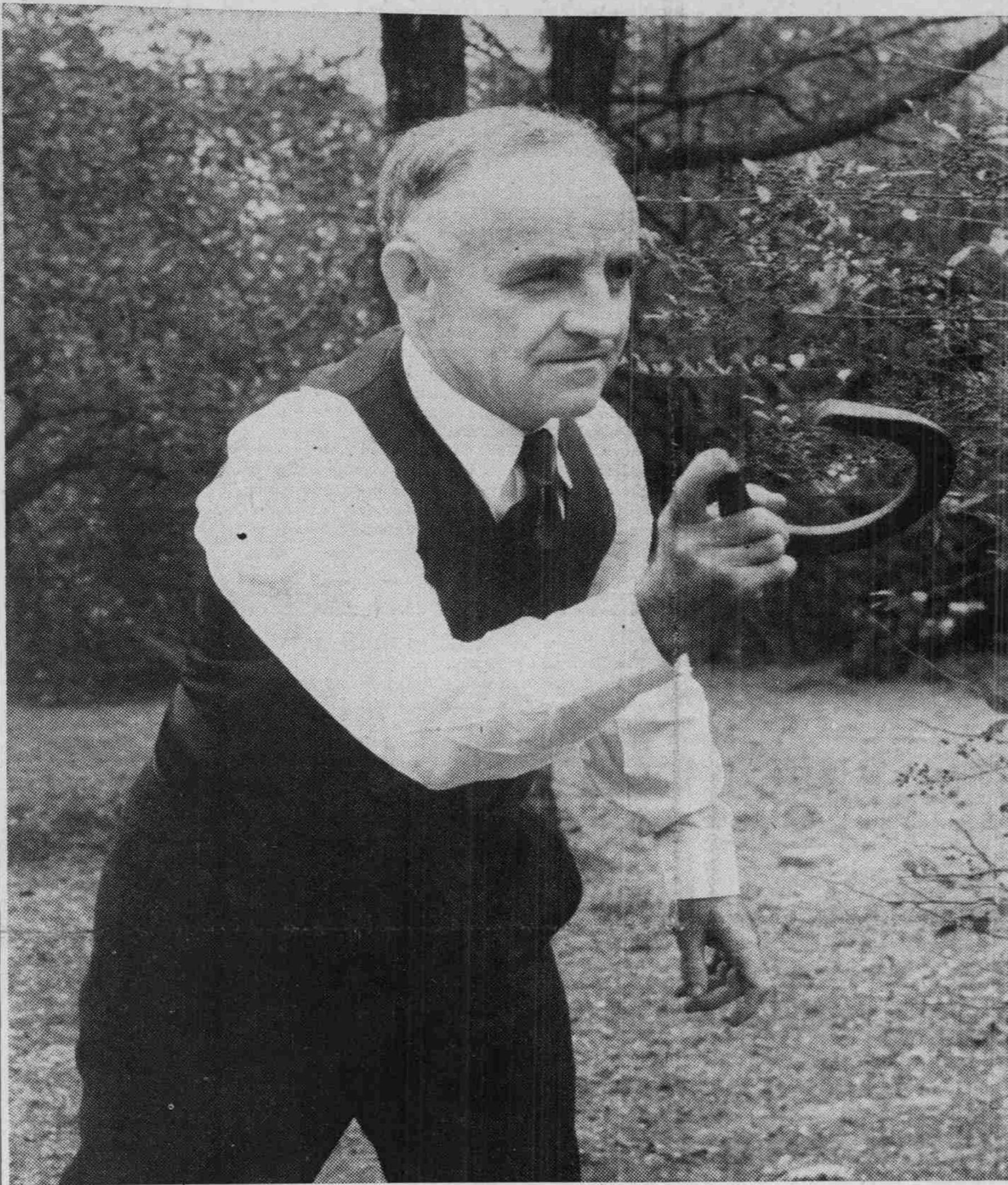
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Byrd Green Heads Modern Dancers For Coming Year

Byrd Green, daughter of Carolina's celebrity, Paul Green, proved the talents of her family in another artistic field when she was chosen last week to head the Modern Dance group on campus. Miss Green replaces Anne Osterhout as president. Other newly chosen officers are Pat Hughes, secretary-treasurer and Edith Hash, publicity manager.

Throughout the summer sessions the Modern Dance Group will continue its meetings. Anyone interested who would like to participate in the work of the club during the summer or the next regular school term can join by contacting Anne Osterhout or Byrd Green.

The Modern Dance club held three recitals this year, two off campus. At the North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham and at the local grammar school they gave performances.



Pitching horseshoes, like so many other peacetime activities, has had to be curtailed for the duration. This picture has always been labeled "Democracy in shirtsleeves." Since war broke out, Dr. Graham has rolled up those shirt sleeves in an effort to serve both his country and his university at war. Graham is no longer pitching horseshoes. Today he is in there pitching for freedom, democracy and progress.

Eastwood Case Slated For Hillsboro Docket

Martin Reported To Be From Duke

The trial of Edward J. Martin, who has been indicted by the grand jury for the murder of Mrs. E. M. Jewett, will be brought before the superior court at Hillsboro, 12 miles from Chapel Hill. Date for the trial has not yet been learned.

Several Duke University students have reported seeing Martin's picture in the 1938-39 annual, though Duke officials deny that Martin was ever registered at the University. One student claims that Martin, a chemistry major, was his lab partner in a chemistry course.

The badly battered body of Mrs. Jewett, aged and wealthy resident of Boonville, Mo., was found about noon on Saturday. It was taken to a Chapel Hill funeral home, then removed to

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Interfaith Group Formed

Council Plans Sermon Series

For the past several months a newly-organized Interfaith Council has been studying the problem of bringing about a better integrated and more effective university life. They are endeavoring to promote co-operation and good will among religious and secular groups and to increase the understanding and the application of religious ideals in every area of the campus.

They propose an "Interfaith Council" composed of voting representatives from Student Church groups, YM and YWCA, various campus organizations, ministers, and other interested people.

They are planning to sponsor a series of University Sermons on current religious and international problems, with speakers such as Reinhold Niebuhr, Justice Murphy, Senator Mead, Walter Judd, and President Graham.

Work is also being accomplished towards the goal of establishing a Department of Religion on the campus.

The Council has the support of the YMCA, and the University administration. Through the help of President Graham, a considerable fund is in view for carrying out the Council's program.

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Those students who are leaving before Thursday and who desire the mag are requested to leave their addresses at the Mag office before departure. They will receive their mags by mail. If the door is locked, drop it in the slot.

Tom Avera Wins Top Playmaker Awards

Tom Avera won the two leading prizes of the Department of Dramatic Art, last Saturday evening, following the twentieth annual Playmakers' Capers.

Prof. Frederick Koch, presented Avera with the new Joseph D. Feldman annual prize of one hundred dollars and the Roland Holt Silver Cup, both for excellence in playwriting.

Recent Plays

In recent months, Avera has written numerous one-act plays, including "Scuttlebutt," "Listen My Children," and "Sing You Sinner," in addition to the Playmakers' annual original three-act production, "Twilight Zone."

A special Playmaker award also was presented to Nananne Porcher for her stagecraft work.

Outdoor Pool

The outdoor swimming pool behind Woollen gymnasium opened Wednesday night and will be open to students throughout the summer months. The hours are: weekdays: open at 5:00; Saturdays, 3:15; Sundays, 2:00.

Lost Articles Collected at 'Y' for 40 Years Arouse Curiosity About Underlying Histories

Record of Success Hits 50 Percent

(Editor's note: The author of this article and ye editor have lost glasses and fountain pens which were never found. We print this informative story in the hope that it will publicize the bureau and increase its service. Bring or send everything you find. It's patriotic to conserve!)

By M. E. Richter

The most valuable article that has ever been turned into the "Lost & Found" department at the YMCA building on the campus was a man's Longine wrist watch, two years ago, valued at \$150, and the one of least value was a shabby and worn change-purse. The depot has been giving this special gratuitous service to members of the college and town since 1904 and in that time it has received literally thousands of text and notebooks, keys, fountain pens and pencils, of which about 50% are returned to their owners.

There is the same delight in poring over a batch of lost articles as there is in going through the usual thrift shop or charity bazaar, but at its worst

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Participation on WLB Deemed Essential Now

Campus Denies Alleged 'Confusion' In Administration of UNC Affairs

The Carolina campus was aroused on Saturday morning with a story in the state papers that President Frank Graham had been asked by the Board of Trustees to devote full time to his job as president of the consolidated universities, rather than to divide his time between them and the War Labor Board of which he has been a member since its inception. One of the only two members who were held over from the original Defense Mediation Board to become one of the public members of the WLB, he has been spending every week-end and third week in Chapel Hill and the remaining time in Washington.

Throughout the WLB's stormy career he has been part of the movement to quiet labor and bring peace between it and the workers, and his efforts there have been considered important. Graham himself said in answer to a query concerning the possibility of his leaving the board now that the "chairman of the WLB Davis had asked him to . . . keep on my present schedule of one-third time in North Carolina and two-thirds in Washington, and then try for a while two weeks with the University and two weeks with the War Labor Board." . . .

Basic Policy

"The Board's maintenance-of-membership policy now in jeopardy, is basic to the national effort toward both maximum production and minimum inflation. Since this part of the Board's policy has, by a division of work, been assigned to me for particular concern, it is only fair to the work of the War Labor Board that, with your approval, this matter of my early return be timed in accordance with the judgment of the Governor, the Executive committee, the Chairman of the War Labor Board, and the President, who made the appointment."

The visiting committee, headed by Victor Bryant of Durham, said that the administration of the University "is confused as to authority and that the complicated administrative system of the Consolidated University makes it necessary that the President give his full time to his duties here."

Committee Claims

The visiting committee claimed that they had asked certain faculty members at Carolina about this and that they were unanimous in favor of a full-time president because the time was approaching for post-war policy clarification.

According to the papers it is suggested that the president's absence part of the time has retarded unduly and inevitably the administration of affairs and that the work of the faculty lacks cohesion and direction.

Unspecified

The article did not specify who the members of the "visiting board" were, who the "members of the faculty" were, "and where the confusion" was supposed to exist. But both students and faculty members questioned after the article appeared expressed surprise and disagreed with the statements entirely.

Certain officials within the University, while conceding that they would like to have the President return to the Hill full time, nevertheless agreed with him in his decision to remain in Washington until the present crisis over the Ward case had been cleared.

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Miss Josephine Conley of the "Y" displays part of the varied collection of lost and found articles being held until they are claimed by their owners.