

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1963

Number 48

EC Men's Glee Club Plans Final Concert

The EC Men's Glee Club has announced plans for three concerts to be given during the Spring Quarter. The Glee Club will do programs at Service Club No. 2 at Fort Bragg on May 5, the Jacksonville, N. C. Public Schools on May 10, and in Greenville on the EC campus on May 21. The Greenville Concert on May 21 will be the Annual Joint Spring Concert given by the Men's

Glee Club and Women's Glee Club

Members of the Men's Glee Club come from nearly every department on the campus and they are introduced to choral music from all periods. Also, many songs of a light nature are used.

Music to be used in concerts this spring includes "Adoramus te" by Palestrina, "Brothers, Sing On" by Grieg, "Te Deum" for Men's Voices, organ, and 3 trumpets, by Pinkham, and "Ode to Poetry" for Men's voices and brasses, by Mendelssohn.

Songs of a lighter vein will include "Ol' Arks A-Moverin'," "Colorado Trail," and "The Pope." Bonnie Curran, soprano from Oxford, N. C., will be soloist with the Men's Glee Club in "Wouldn't it be Lovely," from "My Fair Lady."

Charles Stevens of the School of Music at EC is Director of the Men's Glee Club. Ted Gossett, a Senior Music Student from Rocky Mount, is accompanist for the Glee Club.

Nine Boys, Girls Wins Positions As Cheerleaders

Eighteen cheerleaders have been named by the special rating committee to serve during the '63-'64 academic year.

The nine male and nine female group will be actively engaged in promoting school and team spirit throughout the year. Those serving in these capacities are Mary Conn, Bonnie Hicks, Cornelia Holt, Donna Markum, Linda Killian, Patsy Kennedy, Gini Guice, Nancy Sugg, Burke Stancill, Bill Cuniff, Bryan Bennett, "Scotty" Scott, Tom Scott, Dickie Taylor, Guy Hagerty, Marc Cake, and Craig Smith.

The special rating committee included head football coach Clarence Stasavich, head basketball coach Wendell Carr, sports publicity director Earl Aiken, cheerleader advisor Gay Hogan, PE Department instructor, Lorraine Grath, newly-elected SGA vice president George Wightman, and former cheerleader Kathe Salle.

Approximately fifty persons tried out for the cheerleading posts. From those eighteen selected, the student body will elect a head cheerleader to serve for the coming year.

Trustees Appoint Holt Vice President, Dean

EC's Board of Trustees, meeting at the college Friday, May 3, appointed Dean Robert L. Holt as Vice President and Dean of the College; authorized changes in the organization of several departments of instruction and appointed directors of new departments, a dean of the school of education, and a Director of Athletics.

Dr. Holt has had a long association with the college. He first joined the staff in 1950 as Director of Religious Activities and served until 1953, when he resigned to become Vice President of Mars Hill College. In 1958 he returned to East Carolina as Registrar and in 1960 was appointed Dean of Instruction.

He is a graduate of Mars Hill College, and holds the A.B. and M.A. from Wake Forest, and the Ph.D. from Duke University.

Authorized by the Board at their meeting here Friday were creation of a new Department of Speech

and Drama; designation of the present Department of Science as the Division of Science with Departments of Chemistry, Biology, and Science Education; division of the present Department of Social Studies into the new Departments of History and Political Science; change in the status of the Department of Education to the School of Education; and appointment of a Director of Athletics for the college. These changes will go into effect at the beginning of the 1963 summer session.

Courses in speech and drama formerly taught in the Department of English and new courses in this area will now constitute the curriculum of the Department of Speech and Drama. A major will be offered in these areas at the college.

Edgar R. Loessin, Professor of Drama since last September will head the new department. A graduate of UNC and holder of the Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale, he has had extensive experience in the professional theatre in New York City and elsewhere, in summer stock and outdoor drama, and in radio and television.

Dr. Paul Murray, faculty member since 1945 and Director of the

Department of Social Studies since 1957, will at his own request return to teaching as Professor of History.

The Department of Social Studies will be reorganized into the Departments of History and Political Science with Drs. Herbert R. Paschal and John M. Howell directing them respectively.

Dr. Charles W. Reynolds will head the new Division of Science as Director. He has been here since 1938 and has been Director of the Department of Science for 18 years.

Directors of the newly created departments in the Division of Science are Dr. Grover W. Everett, Chemistry; Dr. Austin D. Bond, Science Education; and Dr. Graham J. Davis, Biology.

Dr. Douglas Jones, Director of the Department of Education, became Dean of the School of Education.

In the Department of Health and Physical Education under the direction of Dr. M. N. Jorgensen, Clarence Stasavich, head football coach since January, 1962, has been appointed as EC's first Director of Athletics.

Science Foundation Provides For In-Service Institute

Teachers in grades 7 through 12 are now eligible to complete application forms for enrollment in the In-Service Institute of earth science and mathematics at EC during the 1963-1964 school year. The Institute will be implemented and financed through a grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Frank Eller, professor of science, has announced.

The \$8040 grant which is provided for 7th to 12th grade teachers will be used to pay teaching staff, pay tuition for participating teachers, provide funds to aid the participants in purchasing texts, and some reimbursement for travel-

ing expenses.

Classes will be held one night per week beginning in September. Three quarters of earth science and three quarters of mathematics will carry senior-graduate credit with credit for both graduate and undergraduate certificates renewal.

Application forms must be completed and returned to Dr. Eller by Saturday, May 25. Teachers may secure application forms for enrollment by writing Dr. Eller at Box 16, East Carolina College, Greenville, or may pick up a form from his office located in Flanagan Building, Room 321, on the campus.

Math Dept. Participates In Summer Conferences

Eight members of the Department of Mathematics at EC will participate in conferences and institutes offered at colleges and universities from California to North Carolina during the summer and the 1963-1964 academic year. Director of the Department David R. Davis has announced.

F. Milam Johnson and Carroll A. Webber, Jr., will attend June 17-21 in Washington, D. C., an IBM Training Center which will offer a curriculum of programming courses for the IBM 1620 Computer. Mr. Johnson will also participate in a Conference on Computer Science at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, June 27-July 23.

Others from the EC Department of Mathematics will attend summer conferences and institutes sponsored by the national Science Foundation. They are Oscar W. Brannan, Summer conference for College Teachers of Mathematics, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., August 4-23; Mrs. Mildred H. Derrick, NSF Institute, San Jose State College in California, July 24-August 2; and Frank Townsend, NSF Institute, University of Kansas at Lawrence, June 10-August 3.

Also participating in summer programs in mathematics will be John B. Davis, Jr., Mathematics Institute, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., June 23-August 16; and Frank W. Saunders, Southern Regional Graduate Summer Session in Statistics and Mathematical Methods in Biology, N. C. State College, Raleigh, June 10-

July 19.

Robert M. Woodside will attend the Harvard Academic Year Institute, Cambridge Mass., September 1963-August 1964.

Spring Graduates To Take National Exam Survey

All seniors graduating this spring expecting to be certified for teaching in North Carolina will report to the testing centers indicated below at 7:45 p.m., on Tuesday, May 7*, for a one hour examination.

Initial of Last Name Report to:
A through G Library Auditorium
H through Q Flanagan 317
R through Z Flanagan 209

*If you are currently enrolled in Ed. 318s, meeting Tuesday at 5:30, May 7, report to this class as usual and you will be excused by the instructor at 7:30 p.m.

The test to be given is the Teacher Examination Survey. It is not connected in any way with the National Teacher Examinations, nor is it required for graduation or certification. The purpose of the test will be explained at the testing room assigned.

If you are graduating in July or August, you are not required to take the test, but it will be to your advantage to do so. M.A. candidates are not expected to take the test.

Delta Zetas Preparing To Leave



A group of the Delta Zetas, along with their chaperone, Miss Helen Snyder, pack to leave for a retreat at Ann Overton's cottage at Pamlico, N. C. They met last weekend to make plans for next year.

"WHAT DO THEY WANT?"

They overflowed from the church like a swollen stream of dark water and split, one stream to the left and one to the right, not rushing and boiling like a tide at flood crest but rather surging quietly and powerfully like a tidal wave in midsea, and occasionally spilling over the curbs into the streets bordering the churchyard block. A third stream split from the others and headed towards the downtown districts and the courthouse square. And then it happened. Firemen rushed forward and brandished high pressure hoses and a lone policeman stepped into the middle of the street holding a megaphone to his mouth and ordered the wave to disperse, but the wave came doggedly on until the firemen no longer brandished the hoses but leveled their own streams into the darker stream. The dark stream burst into small segments of Negro teenagers. The segments held and then burst, themselves, into individuals. They cowered in the street, hands over their heads, and then were forced to their knees by the water from the hoses or were pushed along the streets in front of the policemen.

Connor ordered the dogs brought in.

"All you got to do is tell them you're going to bring the dogs," he said. "Look at 'em run. Bring the dogs anyway, captain." And then he turned to the officers holding back the crowds of white onlookers.

"Let those people come to the corner, sergeant. I want them to see the dogs work." And the crowd came to the corner in time to see the segments that had been the dark wave break completely and flee down the street away from the center of town, with the dogs snarling and snapping at their heels and the police officers running after them brandishing night sticks. The crowd cheered.

"Look at those niggers run," Conner shouted. The crowd cheered.

* * * * *

But Conner is not a character from the pages of William Faulkner, and the events, despite their bizarre qualities, did not happen at some imaginary lynching in the dark recesses of an imaginary Yoknapatawpha County. Eugene Conner is the Police Commissioner in Birmingham, Alabama and the events described took place there last Friday.

"But what do they want?" a lady asked us Sunday. "What do those Negroes want, rioting and raging in the streets like that? Haven't they got everything?"

"Well, maybe they have, at that," we answered. And with the forces of order and justice as represented by Eugene Conner operating, they will surely keep it.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Friday, May 3, the Atlantic Coast Conference delegates at the conference meeting in College Park, Maryland, voted not to raise the minimum academic requirements for football and basketball players. Actually no one should object to athletes being accepted at institutions of higher learning on requirements beneath those of other students. Nor should they object to athletes being kept in school, both academically and otherwise, simply because they are athletes. Recognize the professional nature of college football and basketball, and also that these professionals cannot be expected to maintain the same study habits as the common students. After all, their primary purpose at their institution is to play their respective sport to the best of their ability and this requires that their energies not be diverted too much by studies.

Also, we must all recognize the tremendous benefits garnered to the institutions from the subsidy of "big time" athletics. There are some institutions which, if not subsidized by football, could not operate in the black. There are even more institutions in which football supports the entire athletic program, both intramural and professional. Additionally, few aspects of any school can be expected to increase school spirit like a good football or basketball team. High school scholars are rare who do not first examine the athletic teams before they choose a college or university at which to study.

For these reasons, we heartily approve of the ACC's refusal to raise their minimum requirements for athletes (which are very realistically, about half what they are for common students). But we thought that perhaps, since such policies are in effect, the institutions involved might initiate a totally new concept in the area of education. They could place a special little stamp on the diploma of athletes—who graduate. This stamp would signify for everybody that this graduate had been an athlete in college. You know, sort of like the way manufacturers stamp "Second" on some shirts.

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EL TORO

by

Ronald W. Gollobin

THE LIES IN THIS COLUMN ARE THE AUTHOR'S AND NOT THOSE OF THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Ramon and I wondered yesterday what the criteria for selecting housemothers was. We wondered if rudeness and lack of tact were prerequisites or if housemothers developed these traits later with on-the-job training. We decided to find out.

After asking a maid at one of the dorms where we might find the house mother, we were informed (with a shriek) that she was the housemother, and to not set foot inside the parlor with those Bermuda shorts. Ramon quieted her finally and began the interview. He asked if she thought housemothers should be tolerant and adaptable to the changing times.

"Definitely," she answered, averting her eyes from the nakedness of Ramon's knees. Ramon asked if she thought that housemothers should be broadminded.

"Definitely," she answered, after administering a smashing judo blow to the pained hands of a passing couple.

She apologized for cutting the interview short, but pointed out that the sun had almost set and that she had to lock up the dorm.

When asked if she were a prude, she indignantly replied, "Sir, I resemble that remark."

* * * * *

The Judiciary-Disciplinary Committee last week voted to abolish capital punishment on campus. "In keeping with more modern trends," said a spokesman, "we have installed stocks and a new whipping post, and have expanded the capacity of our dungeon."

* * * * *

Mr. Jack Budd (Rosey) announced today that humps would soon be put up on the sidewalks to keep students from running between classes.

* * * * *

Ramon went over to the student loan office the other day and asked the secretary if the loan arranger was in. "No," she replied, "he's out to lunch; would you care to speak to Tonto?"

* * * * *

An instructor in the English department said (to our faces) that the humor in "El Toro" is rather high schoolish. Ramon and I agree wholeheartedly. We give full credit

to our instructors in the English department.

* * * * *

The newly elected president of the Student Council Association has been under heavy fire from critics who say he doesn't know

anything about parliamentary procedure, and can't even spell it. He was asked at Thursday's meeting, "Mr. President, do you care to make a motion?"

"No," he replied, "I think I'll just sit right still for awhile."

'Now For The Clincher'

Dearest Darling Editor,

In answer to your idiotic Editorial in Friday's EAST CAROLINIAN, I should like to say a few choice words.

I can actually see the reasons (sic) why FRESHMAN (sic) should not have cars, you cannot say I am prejudice (sic) because I am a Freshman myself. But when people start drawing the line on Sophomores something has to be said.

You were right in saying not having cars would be unpopular with the underclassmen. It was probably the understatement of the year, furthermore you did not have a pertinent fact to present, to make such a statement.

First of all you stated that institutions with high academic ratings did not permit their underclassmen to operate automobiles. Since when is East Carolina College an institution with the highest academic standings (sic)? There goes your first pertinent fact shot to pieces. In the same paragraph you go on to say that people who have cars will not study. Who are you to make such a rationalization (sic)? Besides if the student rather drive a car, who is to say he is to study? It is his own business if he rather drive and flunkout (sic). To go beyond that a person who attends college is supposed to be mature enough to realize that he is here for an education, and not a joy ride. If the student does not realize this from the beginning, he should not be here in the first place.

You then go on to point out that East Carolina does not have the space (sic) to provide for all the cars on campus. If East Carolina does not have the space to accommodate (sic) students and their cars they should not admit so many new Freshman (sic) each year until the space problem is solved. Maybe

I can inject a thought for a new parking field. There is ample space behind the new girls Dormitory for a parking space to provide for parking spaces for Dorm students.

Now let's get to your statement about the 6 year old crying because he has to go to bed before 12 o'clock (sic). I take the Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN to be a mature grown college student although the previous (sic) statement has made me wonder. How can you compare the 6 year old to a college student who wants to go home for the weekend. (sic) Many of these students don't go home just to go home. Some work on the weekend so as they may make (sic) money to come to school during the week, others go home to see their wives, and future wives. Some have to go home to help out parents and work the farm. I grant you that some go home for none of the above reasons. But their (sic) is no one, absolutely none (sic) who can dictate to a person when he is to go home. As for loyalty to East Carolina, this must be instilled by the student himself, and cannot and should not be forced upon him. Loyalty to an institution can never be accomplished in this manner.

Now for the clincher. East Carolina College is always trying to make themselves (sic) known nationally and obtain out of state students. I don't know many students who will want to come to EC with the knowledge that they will not (sic) be able to have a car their Sophomore year. Even students in this state will hesitate to apply to EC when presented with this fact. I know this from first hand experience, because I am an out of state student myself. Mr. Editor hang your head in shame for backing such an inebellitic (sic) idea.

Joseph Angelo

Music School Presents Opera To Climax Tercentenary Comm.

In the climax of the Carolina Tercentenary Commission's celebration this year of the 300th anniversary of North Carolina's permanent establishment, a dramatic opera in music by one of the state's most distinguished composers will be produced at the School of Music and presented in its first performance during the Week in Raleigh early next month.

Floyd's "The Sojourner Sincclair," a tale of the Carolina region in Colonial days, will be produced by the school through its Opera Theater, an orchestral and choral group.

Mr. Strassler of the college, director of the school's opera, leads the staff in the production.

The School of Music is sponsoring the Tercentenary celebration in music and to mark the 300th Anniversary of the founding of the Carolina colony. Dunn Earl Strassler, director of the School of Music, was commissioned by the Carolina Charter Commission to compose the opera for presentation during the celebration through the school. He has written the libretto and music for "The Sojourner Sincclair."

The opera has already been produced at EC and work will be done on the production at an early date. Mr. Strassler has announced.

Floyd, a native of Latta, S. C., began the serious study of music at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. He received both the bachelor's and the master's degrees in music at Syracuse University. While there, he composed his first opera, the one-act "Slow Dusk," which was produced at Syracuse and later by a number of university groups and opera workshops.

He joined the staff of Florida State University, Tallahassee, in 1947, where his "Fugitives" was presented in 1951 and where he still teaches music.

The New York City Opera Company's production in 1956 of his "Susannah" brought him the acclaim of both critics and audiences and established his reputation as a major American composer. "Susannah" had its European premiere at the World's Fair in Brussels in 1958.

Floyd's "Witchering Heights," first presented in Santa Fe, and his "The Passion of Jonathan Wade," produced by the New York City Opera Company last winter, have increased the fame of the young composer.

For "The Sojourner and Sallie Sincclair" Floyd chose a North Carolina setting in the Cape Fear region and based his story of Scottish settlers there on a conflict between Tory loyalty to the King and the rising spirit of independence and resistance to oppression among patriots as the Revolution approached.

The work combines tense action, romance, and humor, and, though based on a fictitious situation, is true to the spirit of the early history of North Carolina.

The Opera Theater of the college, organized in 1956, has successfully presented operas by such composers as Smetana, Puccini, Gounod, and Menotti. A small group of student members, organized as the Pirates, toured Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, and Newfoundland last winter under the sponsorship of the National Music Council in association with USO shows.

Vann Heads Professional Business Organization

Terrence Richard Vann, junior student at EC, has been named by the members of the Society for the Advancement of Management, a national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government, and education, to head the group as president of the year 1963-1964.

Vann will begin his duties as president at the opening of the fall quarter. The local organization, composed of approximately 20 members this year, was founded by the School of Business in 1959. The organization strives "to develop human resources and to provide

business with a better product to train, mold, and refine."

Vann is a graduate of Elizabeth City High. He is specializing in the School of Business at the college and joined the local organization in February, 1963.

Elected to serve with President Vann in executive positions are Troy Lee Lane, secretary; and Linwood Watlon Roper, Jr., treasurer.

LOST: Cigarette lighter, name "Joe Brannon" engraved on side. Please return to East Carolinian office.

NC Academy Of Science Holds Sixtieth Annual Meet

The Sixtieth Annual Convention of the North Carolina Academy of Science, an affiliate of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will be held at the campus Friday and Saturday, May 10-11.

The meeting will afford an opportunity for many N. C. scientists to meet with their fellow scientists to hear papers on current research presented from various fields and to discuss general science topics.

Most of the program have not been completed. Joseph G. Boyette, assistant professor of

science at EC and coordinator of the NCAS meeting, has announced.

Any interested non-member who wish to attend the meeting may request additional information by writing to either Mr. Boyette or Dr. John A. Yarborough, secretary-treasurer of NCAS, Meredith College, Raleigh.

Students Meet To Organize New Chess Club

Last Thursday, thirteen students met for the purpose of organizing a chess club for those who are interested in playing chess.

Under the leadership of Robert A. Brown, the group decided to meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the Wright Third Floor Social Room.

Students interested in learning to play Chess or learning more advanced techniques are encouraged to be present Tuesday night, May 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wright Social Room, 3rd floor Wright.

At this time it is hoped that an experienced Chess player will be found to conduct lessons. The present interest in the new club is appreciated and it is hoped that through more support it can grow. Your support is needed!

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SPORTS REVIEW

By RON DOWDY

The EC thin-clad meet, scheduled for last Saturday against High Point, was canceled, causing the campus athletics to be quite slack over the weekend. The track team closed out their season yesterday in a match with AC.

The golf team hosted AC yesterday and are to be hosted by Old Dominion on Thursday.

The tennis team hosted the Citadel Saturday and the College of Charleston yesterday. On Friday they encounter Pfeiffer, and on Saturday, Davidson. Both of these games are away.

Lacy West increased his number of winning games Friday as he hurled the Pirate diamond men over Elon, 13-1. West allowed just five hits in the nine innings, striking out nine and walking none. West has won six and lost two. The mainstay of Coach Smith's staff had a four-hit shutout going for 8 2/3 innings until an unearned run was pushed across in the last of the ninth.

Tommy Kidd has really been setting a hot pace during the second half of this season. His batting hasn't increased too rapidly, but his runs-batted-in have doubled. A tremendous asset to the team, Kidd has now hit a home run in four of the last six games. He has a total of 23 r.b.i.'s.

Odds and Ends

The May 6 edition of *Sports Illustrated* has quite a variety of articles on almost every sport.

One article of particular interest concerns the Los Angeles Dodgers' outfielder, Frank Howard, and the Washington Senators' number one pitcher, Tom Cheney. Howard finally decided to wear glasses and immediately whacked three home runs in four games. Cheney has allowed just one run in four nine-inning games. He has an unblemished 4-0 record, and after the first three games had an unblemished earned-run average of 0.00.

Barnes, Hedgecock Lead EC Pirates Over AC, 2-1

Pete Barnes pitched the EC Pirates to a narrow 2-1 victory over Atlantic Christian last Wednesday. Barnes engaged with AC hurler Charlie Lockamy in a pitchers' duel as Barnes came out on top. Both pitchers went all nine innings for their respective teams.

Barnes, a sophomore from Wilson, showed his hometown friends what an asset he is to the EC pitching staff by striking out 12 AC batters while giving up just five hits and walking none.

Lockamy allowed only three hits scattered throughout the nine in-

nings as he walked three and struck out six.

The Pirates scored their two runs on a pinch-hit by infielder Roger Hedgecock. The seventh-inning single came with two out and with Buddy Bovender on third base and Lacy West on second. Both runners were knicked in by Hedgecock's single.

The only AC run came off center-fielder Pat Dixon's eighth inning solo home run. Dixon also had a single.

The Pirates are now 13-4-1 for the season.



Lacy West shows off his batting power as he whacks out another base hit in the EC-Elon game. West hurled the game, giving up just five hits, as the Pirates won 13-7.

West Hurls Five-Hitter Over Elon; Kidd Homers Again As Pirates Win

For the second time in six days the hard-hitting Pirates showed the Elon Christians little pity as they whipped them again last Friday, 13-1. On Saturday, April 27, Sophomore Mike Smith hurled the Pirates over the Christians, 17-3. This time it was Lacy West, the senior ace-hurler of the squad, who pitched for the Pirates. West threw a 8 2/3 inning 4-hit shutout, while striking out nine and walking none.

West, the control specialist, was scored on in the last of the ninth when an Elon batsman was safe on an error, went all the way to third on another error and scored on a single by shortstop Jim Shield.

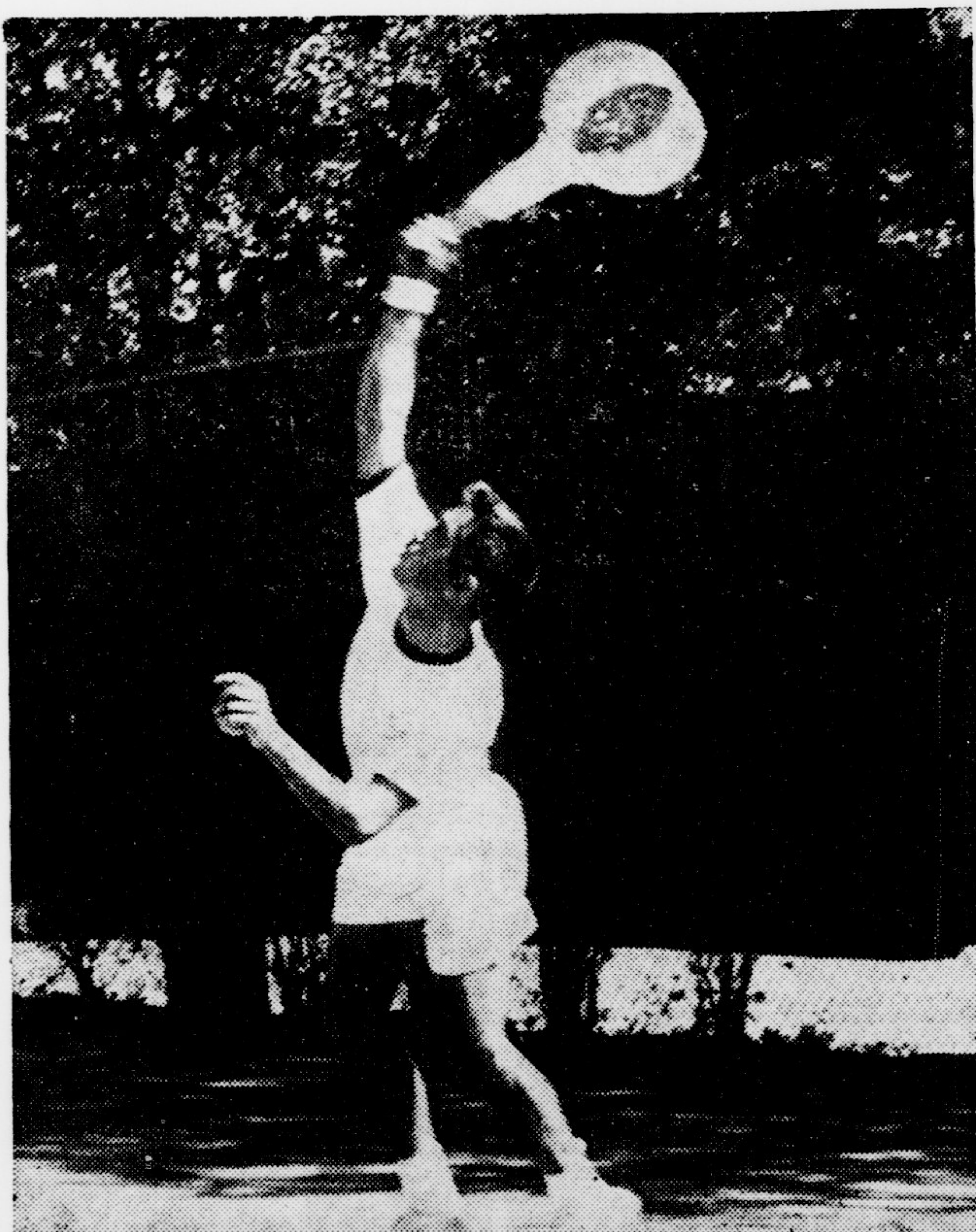
The Pirates opened their scoring surge early in the game, scoring two runs in the first inning on a walk, a balk, a double by Junior Green, and a single by West. They went on to score two more in the second on Fred Rodriguez's double and singles by Carlton Barnes and Buddy Bovender.

Tommy Kidd proved that his grand-slam home run in the first Elon game was nothing hard to do by slamming a three-run homer in the seventh. Kidd now has four home runs for the last six games. The long-ball hitter had a total of four runs-batted-in for the day, increasing his total to 23, tops on the team.

The Pirates scored five more runs in the eighth on three walks, two sacrifice flies, and singles by

Barnes and Bovender. Coach Earl Smith led his team to their fourteenth triumph against four losses. It was West's sixth win for eight games.

EC's diamond men are idle until May 16 when they encounter Camp Lejeune in a three game series to close out the season. The games begin May 24.



Blarnie Tanner, a graduating senior from near-by Rocky Mount, shows his serving form in the recent EC-Citadel tennis match. The Pirate netters, despite a determined squad, came up on the short end as the Cadets won 8-1. The team closes out their season this weekend.

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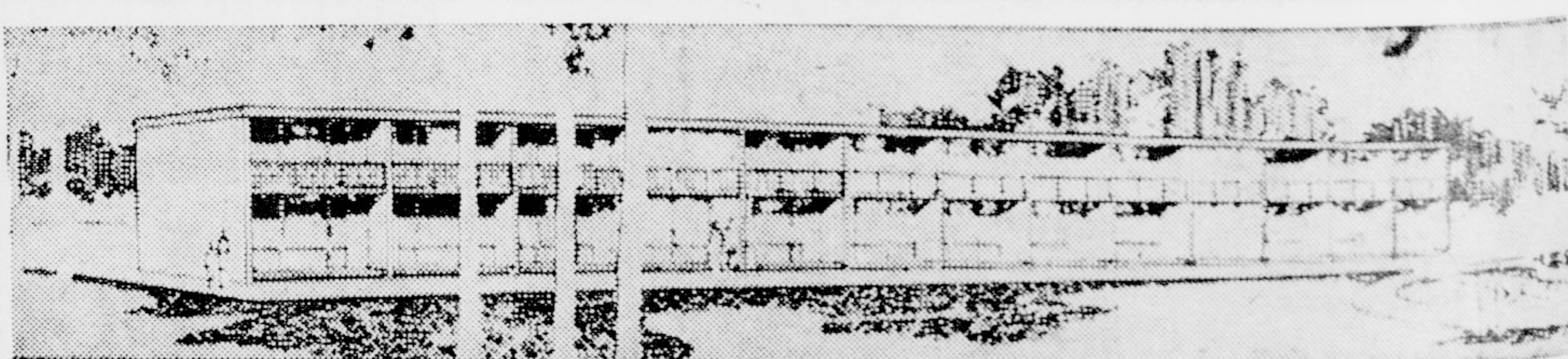
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