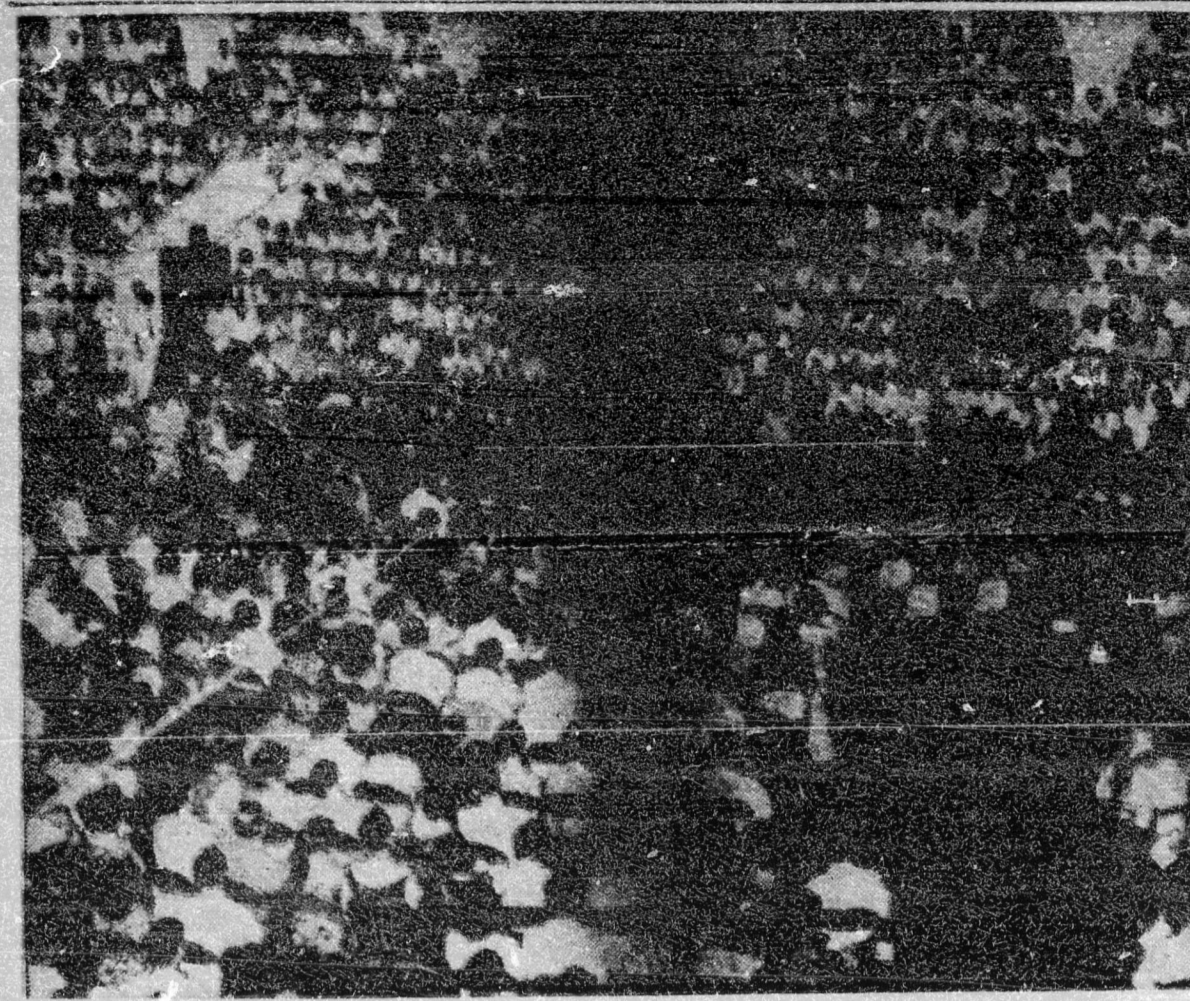


NCC, Defending Tennis Champ, To Play 12 CIAA Foes



THE GLOBETROTTERING GOLDEN GATE QUARTET performs at Kuala Lumpur before an enthusiastic audience of more than 4,000 people during a concert at the Chin Swee Stadium. The quartet drew rave notices from all Malayan critics. The concerts in five cities as in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, were sponsored by the Malayan Junior Chamber of Commerce as part of the President's fund concerts.

'Biggest, Toughest Slate' Begins With April Series

DURHAM — North Carolina College's tennis team, defending CIAA visitation and tournament championships, will play a 12 match schedule this season, the biggest and toughest schedule in the history of tennis at North Carolina College.

Cornell University Ivy League net power, will meet the Eagles in a two-day series on April 1 and 2, marking the first time that an NCC athletic team has encountered a major college in a regular season athletic event.

Other perennial tennis powers on the Eagles' net schedule are Howard University, in the season's home opener on March 24, and Hampton Institute whom the Eagles defeated for loop honors last year.

Come from last year's championship team are Dorian Farroci, the top seeded netter in the conference tournament last season; Malcolm Little, his doubles teammate and tournament finalist; and Napoleon Harris, a finalist in the doubles also. Both Farroci and Little graduated, but Horton dropped out of school because of illness.

However, Tennis mentor James Young has Maurice Handy, Durham; Carlton Bell, Houston, Texas; Zack Davis, Wilmington; Alan Townsend, Durham; and Larry Ebert of Wilmington, to build the nucleus of a very strong tennis team this year.

This contest, along with a bumper freshman crop, headed by Emmitt Martin, Durham, and Gerald Galloway of Wilmington, give Young an abundance of material to mold a fine team for the conference tournament this year.

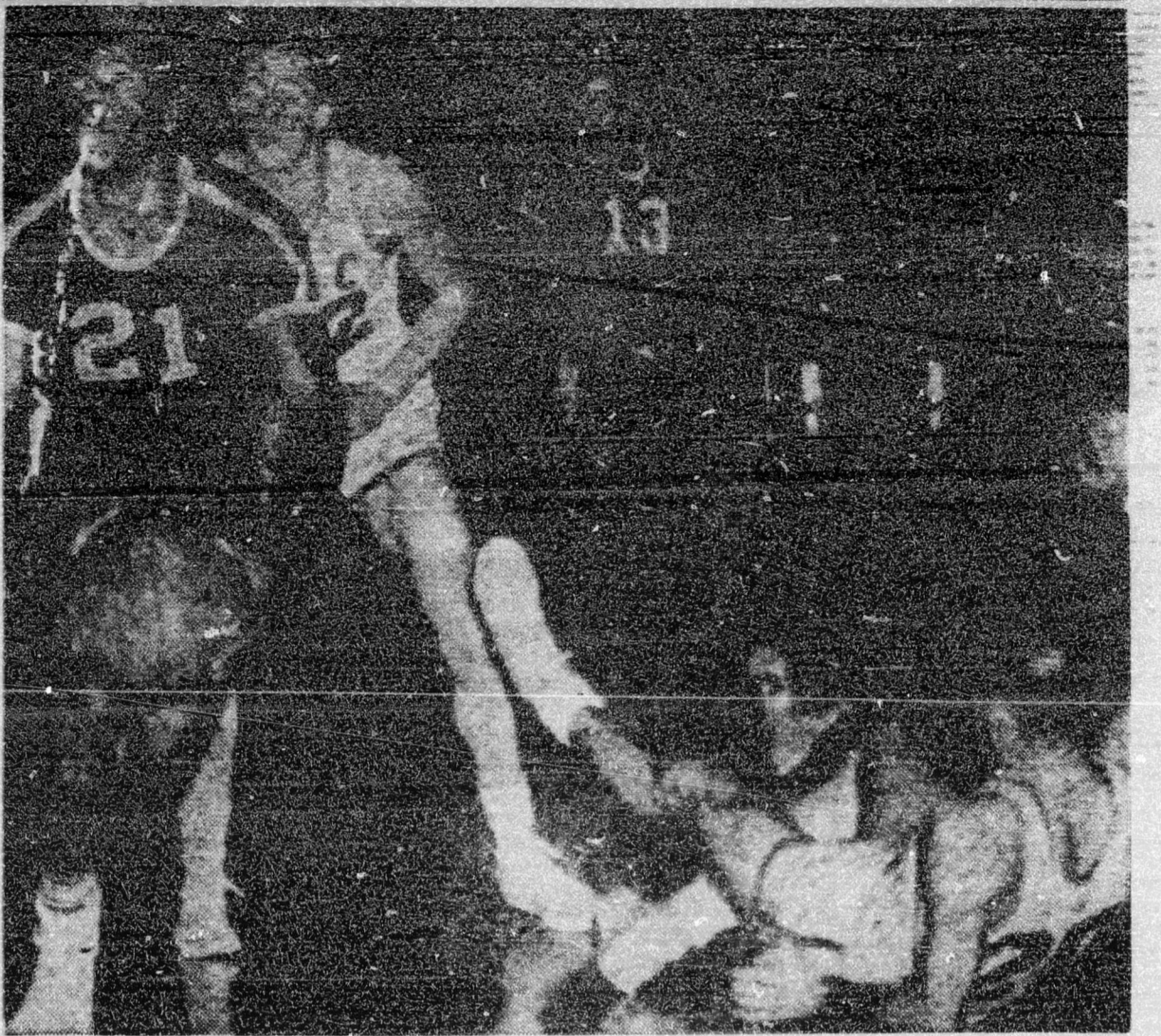
Handy, a ringer sophomore, may set the top singles berth, particularly if he starts the new net season in the fine form that he finished with last season. "Handy could be my number one man out there on the clay courts because I like his fight," commented Young as he gleamed with joy at the prospects of another championship season. "His closest rival will be Zack Davis, whom I think has all the assets to be the best player in the CIAA when he wants to play, but his problem is his present lack of 'hustle,'" Young said.

Bell, better known for his prowess on the basketball court, is also given a possibility to clinch the number one berth on the team. A 6-7 giant, the "Tall Texan" has all the movements and strokes to become a really fine tennis player. His basic fault will be his lack of experience due to the playing the game for three years that he has only been years.

The freshmen, Martin and Galloway, should round into form before the season is over. Of the two, only Martin is expected to really put pressure on the vets of the squad.

Martin a product of Durham's Hillside High School courts, does not have an over-powering game, but he has a cagey-like manner. He has a good serve and an exceptional fine backhand shot. If he does not click as one of the top singles netters, Young expects to use him on one of his doubles duos.

The Eagles' 1958 Tennis Schedule: March 24 — Howard University, Durham.
April 1 and 2 — Cornell University, Durham.
April 4 — Hampton Institute, Durham.
April 11 — Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
April 17 — Morgan State, Baltimore, Maryland.
April 18 — Howard University, Washington, D. C.
April 21 — J. C. Smith University, Durham.
April 23 — St. Augustine's, Durham.
April 30 — Livingstone College, Durham.
May 1 — J. C. Smith University, Charlotte.
May 2 — Livingstone College, Salisbury.



GRAMBLING COLLEGE GUARD Jerry Barr (21) was fouled as he drove in for a shot by Christian Brothers College guard Leon Haas (on floor) during the NAIA action at Kansas City, Mo., last week. Grambling won the game, 81-70. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Morehouse Defeats Fisk, 93-79, In Post-Season Classic In Ill.

CHICAGO (ANP) — With Leonard Johnson and Martin Thomas leading the way, Morehouse college of Atlanta outclassed Fisk University, 93-79, in their seventh annual post-season Chicago classic before a capacity crowd in St. Anselm's gym on the south-side recently.

Thomas, top scorer in the game, poured in 30 points, and Johnson chipped in with 27, in leading the Morehouse attack. Johnson, who was the favorite with the crowd, with his fancy ballhandling and all-around play, Ben Simms was high scorer for the Fisk Bulldogs.

Morehouse, coached by Frank Forbes, took the lead early in the game and was never behind. The victory was the 17th for Morehouse in 27 contests. Fisk suffered its seventh defeat. The Bulldogs won 16 games this season. Both schools are members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference.

Herman Neilson, Tennis Coach At Hampton, Adds 3 New Matches

HAMPTON, Va. — Hampton Institute's Tennis Coach and Director of Athletics, Herman Neilson, has fallen in line with the College's expanding athletic program by adding three new matches to his impressive 10-game season's schedule.

This year the Pentium a College netters will meet Fort Euclid in two regular matches and play hosts to Lincoln University and West Virginia State for the first time in their new 14 game assignment which will include an extensive 8 home game appearance.

The Pirate netter will open with a two day road trip when they will meet Johnson C. Smith and toughest team in years with a number of freshman turn-outs, seeded North Carolina College on April 3 and 4.

The Hampton Institute 1957 team, comprised of three freshmen and two seniors, won six, lost three, and tied one game in the dual match season last year. The Virginia team continued their successful career by earning the runner up position in the championship tournament at Richmond with an accumulative 12 point record—only one point behind North Carolina College's 13 point take.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly reached at the tournament play-off when Freshman James Stroud won the CIAA singles championship and his teammate Eugene Doran took the runner up position. But the Hampton Institute netters dropped out of the quarterfinals in the doubles, leaving the conference champions North Carolina College to capture the two top notches in this area.

Coach Neilson has already organized the nucleus of a powerful CIAA championship contender behind four outstanding sophomores, James Stroud, Eugene Doran, William Merritt and a top transfer prospect in Leon Shelton. Despite the loss of the versatile skipper Leon Bailey and Douglas Thomas, the Hampton Institute squad should round off their

Sports Carnival At FAMU Harnesses 14 Teams

TALLAHASSEE — The annual Florida A and M University Sports Carnival will be held here March 27-28 with 14 teams already indicating that they will participate in the four sports event.

In addition to the regular tennis and track meets, a golf tourney and a two game baseball series will be staged during the weekend.

The Florida A and M University basketball nine will cross bats with the Howard University Bison Friday and Saturday afternoons at

Heavyweight Champ Patterson Wears Crown Lightly But Proudly, Writer Says

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson wears his crown lightly but proudly, yet his greatest possession is his family. EBONY Magazine reveals in its April issue. The devotion carries over to Patterson's relationship with his manager, Gus D'Amato. According to the EBONY story, called "Boxing's Most Mismatched Champion," D'Amato feels a definite kinship with his fighter.

"If I had a son," says the bachelor D'Amato, "I'd be very proud if he would be like Floyd. In fact I'd be proud if he were my son." Patterson, married twice and sire of four children says, "Being a father has made me a more responsible man. Nobody can call me a boy anymore."

Although Patterson recoils from every effort to "sell him to the public," he makes no secret of his close family ties. He regards himself as an excellent baby-sitter, who derives much pleasure from spending an evening at home with his wife, Sandra, as he does in successfully defending his title. "I don't want glory or publicity. I just want to be like other people," Patterson says. He is, in a great many ways, EBONY reveals that the champion has weight problems because of his taste in food. He likes "baked ham, chicken done practically any style, fried potatoes, and a variety of vegetables like Joe Louis, also has a great fondness and capacity for ice cream. He eats an average of a pint a night. After dinner the

Harlemite Wins Individual Indoor Pistol Tournament

FORT DIX, N. J. (ANP) — Lt. Col. Joseph "Jetty" Gates, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, Special Training Regiment, continued his hot shooting last week to top the lone individual pistol match of the season.

A former member of Harlem's 369th regiment, and the brother of internationally known "Pop Gates" Globe Trotters basketball team, Gates was promoted to his latest rank in December, and is now the only Negro field grade officer in that category, on the post.

M-Sgt. Hart took second place with a score of 543, and third place was taken by another member of Special Training Regiment with a score of 531.



"Doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world - because you can't quit and rest."

Tan Fighters Dominate Golden Gloves Tourney

CHICAGO (ANP) — Tan fighters won five of eight titles to dominate the Chicago Tribune's 32nd annual Tournament of Champions as Chicago crowned its Golden Gloves champs in a whirlwind of action before 11,243 cheering fans in the stadium last Wednesday night.

The tournament, sponsored annually to aid the Tribune Charities, was the climax of four days of elimination which narrowed an original field of 1500 fighters from

30 contenders to the 26 who participated in six semi-finals and the eight final bouts on Wednesday's card. Four of the bouts were put on national television.

The five tan fighters capturing championships were Jimmy Jones, Chicago, heavyweight; Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky., light-heavyweight; Wilbur McClure, Toledo, O., middleweight, and Don Eddington of St. Louis, featherweight. Jones, Clay and McClure showed off their wares before the TV audience.

CLASS, STAMINA PREVAIL. Jones, Jr. used his longer reach to good advantage in outboxing Carl McClure of Fort Worth, Tex. However, he was forced to come from behind to win.

Clay, a classy crowd pleaser with a gamelan style, jabbed and hooked his way to victory over rugged Jefferson Davis of Nashville, Tenn. The fighters swapped punches freely in the three two-minute rounds, before Clay wore down his opponent in the final minutes. Clay's superior boxing and skill - around generally spelled the difference.

McClure, a 30-year-old student at the University of Toledo, successfully defended his undefeated title by outboxing the hardest hitting, another tan fighter from Cincinnati, O., at close quarters.

Eddington, a perennial winner of national and international honors in Golden Gloves competition, lost a surprisingly tough opponent in John Joiner, also from Cincinnati. Joiner, who defeated Roy House in a hard semi-final bout, pressed Don in the first two rounds but withered in the third.

TEAM TO BATTLE NEW YORK. The other three titles were won by Gil Yane, Pat Moore, and Don Sarasant. Yane won an unpopular decision over Oscar German, rugged tan fighter from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Having settled their inter-sectional wars, the champions, all representing Chicago, will now train for the Inter-City Championship against fighters from the east representing New York. Mar. 25 in the stadium here.



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CHAMP AND CHALLENGER—Tale of the tape gives data on featherweight champion Fern "100" Bassey, left, and challenger Davey Moore for their title bout March 23 in Los Angeles, California. (UPI PHOTO)

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