

## Johnny Fort Leads First Half Intramural Decathlon Contest

Field of 26 Entries Closely Bunched; Remaining Events Will Be Run Off Thursday.

Johnnie Fort, versatile sophomore trackman who topped the point scorers in the annual Winter Track and Field Meet in March, led a closely bunched field of athletes in the first five events of the Intramural Decathlon held on Emerson Field Thursday afternoon.

Young Fort failed to place highest in a single one of the five events, but he piled up a total of 4000.90 points to lead the scoring. "Dusty" Stafford, varsity hurdler, placed second with 3990.10 points, and like Fort failed to lead the field in a single event.

The entire group of 26 entries grouped their points between 3200 points and Fort's leading total, so any one man in the outfit still has a chance to win by boosting his performances in the remaining five events to be run off Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The events run on Thursday were the shotput, the 100 yard dash, the discus throw, the high jump and the 440 yard dash. Those remaining to be run on Monday are the 120 yard low hurdles, the javelin, the broad jump, the pole vault and the mile run.

## CAROLINA TAKES FINAL MATCH OF YEAR FROM DUKE

Tar Heel Racketeers Make Clean Sweep of All Doubles and Singles Matches.

The University tennis team topped off its dual season Monday with a 9 to 0 victory over the Duke racketeers. Coach Kenfield's proteges made a clean sweep of the singles matches and also the doubles events. The meet with Duke marks the close of a successful season for the Tar Heels on the courts. This year the team has won eleven dual matches out of twelve starts, and is now represented in the finals of the state tournament.

In the first match of the day, Captain Waddell of Carolina defeated Captain Rogers of Duke in straight sets. After playing the Carolina flash an extra-game set, the Duke star yielded to his opponent's superiority and lost his match, 8-6, 6-1.

In the number three division, Dorsett of Duke went down in defeat to Merritt of Carolina. The Tar Heel played the same fine game that has characterized his appearances since his rise from the freshman ranks last year to secure a birth on the varsity outfit.

Dalrymple of Carolina defeated Erwin of Duke in the fourth order of play, 6-3, 6-3. Scott's victory over Holston in the next position was a bit more difficult, annexing the match by the score of 6-4, 8-6. In the last match of the day, Norwood of Carolina swept to an easy victory over Burke of Duke, 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles divisions the Tar Heels had the same success that was theirs in the singles play. Captain Waddell paired with Wilson started the doubles competition by a win over Rogers and Hargrave, Duke's flashy doubles pair. Merritt-Dalrymple won from Dorsett-Erwin in the second round. In the closing event of the match, Norwood-Scott of Carolina defeated Holston-Burke in straight sets.

The victory over Duke marks a repetition of the engagement the Tar Heels met in Durham last week. Carolina's netmen have not lost a match in the state this season and have a perfect claim to state championship honors for 1928.

## Intramural Tennis Progressing Fast

Intramural tennis is progressing according to schedule and the semi-finals for one bracket are to be run off Monday. Competition has been strong and all of the matches have been close. In the upper bracket play has not advanced so far and the quarter finals are to be played Monday. In the semi-finals of the lower bracket Barren and Watt of J dorm meet McNeely and Brunjes of Sigma Phi Sigma for a berth in the finals. In the upper bracket Yeargin and Yeargin of New Dorms are scheduled to meet Ragan and Parks representing Sigma Phi Epsilon in one match. In the other Patterson and Erwin, A. T. O., will meet Wilkinson and Neely, Chi Phi. The winners of these two matches will meet to decide who will play as finalists against the finalists of the other bracket. The finals will be played Wednesday afternoon.

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## HIGH TITLE AT STAKE TODAY

Whiteville and Forest City Meet On Emerson Field for Championship.

The high school baseball championship contest for the scholastic year will come to a conclusion this afternoon on Emerson Field when the Whiteville high school team, eastern champions, and the Forest City high school team, western champions, will meet in the annual state final game.

The Whiteville team has a straight record of victories in the eastern series, while the Forest City club has, likewise, an unbroken chain of victories.

The game is scheduled to start at 3:00 o'clock, with Sharpe and Sapp, of Carolina, umpiring. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the University band under the direction of T. S. McCorkle.

## "Court" Justices Will Hear Young Barristers

(Continued from page one) grantee abandons the user. It will be argued by A. K. Smith and J. F. Glenn, for the plaintiff, and T. S. Rollins, Jr., and Henry Brandis for the defendant.

The case for the second year court was framed by M. S. Breckenridge of the Law School faculty, and involves the application of the 1927 bad check act to post dated checks, to checks issued with a request that presentment be delayed, to checks drawn in good faith against uncollected funds as contributions for charitable purposes, and finally to checks drawn and delivered when the drawer has insufficient funds in the bank but has funds in hand to deposit and does deposit before the check in question is presented, but under pressure of new emergencies he withdraws so as to again leave insufficient balance for payment of the outstanding check. It will be argued by Miss Susie Sharp for the plaintiff, and A. L. Butler for the defendant.

The case for the third year court was framed by C. T. McCormick, Dean of the Law School. It involves the admissibility of evidence illegally obtained by state officers through search and seizure without a warrant in violation of the state constitution and statutes. It will be argued by F. P. Parker, Jr., for the plaintiff, and G. M. Shaw for the defendant.

Seven law clubs were organized under the direction of the Law School Association in 1923 in the form of Appellate Courts. The number of clubs has been reduced to four, and these four bear the names of the men who have stood at the helm of the Law School from its inception in 1825 until 1923; Battle, Manning, McRaw, and McGehee.

The cases in these courts have been framed by members of the Law School faculty and argued by the club members before a court made up of faculty members and third year students. The arguments involve questions of law arising in the class room and courtroom today. The students make an exhaustive investigation of the authorities applicable to the cases, thereby becoming familiar with the use of the various sets of books in the law library, prepare briefs according to the rules and practices of the state and federal appellate courts, and make oral arguments.

Next year the first year men will prepare briefs and argue cases on facts furnished by members of the Law School faculty, as in the past. The second year men will argue motions before lawyers on facts furnished by members of the bar from their practice. The third year men will make up records and prepare briefs on appeal from the stenographic reports of actual trials. The winners in the first, second and third year arguments will argue cases in the spring before the superior court of the Law School Association.

The Supreme Court of the Law School Association was organized in 1924. The case for the first argument was framed by W. T. Polk of the Warrenton bar. It involved the admissibility of evidence obtained under an invalid search warrant. It was argued by A. J. Eley and C. C. Holmes for the plaintiff and C. C. Poindexter and D. G. Downing for the defendant, before Judge H. G. Connor of the United States District Court.

The second case was framed by Chief Justice Stacy of the Supreme Court. It involved the liability of the owner of a U-Drive-It system for injuries caused in operating a car by a person to whom he had rented it.

It was argued in 1925 by A. M. Scarborough and N. E. Aylett for the plaintiff and C. A. Thornton and C. F. Barlow for the defendants, before Justice George W. Connor of the Supreme Court, and Judge Robert W. Winston and Judge J. Lloyd Horton.

The third case was framed by A. C. McIntosh of the Law School faculty. It involved the liability of an infant in tort for deceit in a case arising out of a contract. It was argued in 1927 by J. B. Fordham and W. H. Strickland for the plaintiff and C. R. Holmes and Miss Susie Sharp for the defendant, before Judge G. E. Midyette, Judge W. C. Harris, and Judge N. A. Sinclair of the Superior Court.

## "Whoops M'Dear" Is Short of Expectations

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To start off with, Wex Malone deserves all grades of praise for playing. Once Wex ruined Paul Dillard's applause in "Springtime" by playing two chords over and he made a mistake on the finale but these become minor and negligible when one considers how many times he saved the show by expert playing. Wex really deserves high complimenting. And his "Insanity Drag" on the opening was good.

In fact, every musical number in the show was good. As one fellow said if one can whistle a tune after the show, it was proof of its excellence and this fellow had remembered every tune. I agree with him that all the lyrics and tunes were almost perfect.

"Fixed" went over better than I thought it would because Marilee Shaw put more into her act Thursday night and "Someday" by Gene Erwin and Tarasa Graham was good. Gene and Tarasa sang and acted well and the chorus kept perfectly in time.

"The Blonde Peril" did not take so well with the audience and I don't think the skit was so good myself. Not that the actors did not do their part but they had not much with which to work.

Andy McIntosh and Dick Walsler went over big in "Afghan Houzoutris and Zaza." Andy was good as the barker and Dick was equally as good as Afghan. They got a big hand.

Lib Davis was, as usual, good in "Ancient History" and the gowns worn by Emily Slade and Tarasa Graham showed up well. Bill Downs was good as the Dreamer.

The next act was not so very good because Andy McIntosh had only a little while in which to learn

his steps with Mary Lynn Giles but Mary Lynn certainly did her stuff well. She was high honor in the act.

"Hello Sucker" dragged terribly. I wish you could have seen this one on rehearsal night—then it was great. But Thursday night almost the whole act dragged. Sarah Purrington was very good as Texas Guinan, Harry Chase and "Bully" Bernard were good and so were one or two minors Tarasa Graham over-sang a bit and Paul Dillard was almost nil in her solo dance. Something was the matter because Paul can certainly dance. She appeared to be very tired. She did much better with Gene Erwin in their specialty dance.

Gene got off some good dancing in "The Marriage of Aphrodite and Apollo" but the act did not go over very well. Gene can certainly dance and he was one of the few who put everything possible into their respective parts.

Guy Fulp and Bill McKinney pulled some fair low-brow comedy and some good acrobatics but the act was a little ragged.

"Springtime," as I've already told you, was good and the people liked it. Everything went off nicely and Theodora Learned took off high honors in singing. She was excellent. The ballet was good and Paul Dillard did well with her dancing in this.

"Buccaneer Bustle" did not go over as I expected it to but Al Kahn and Tarasa Graham sang the song very well. Then Erwin and Dillard, doing the lead dancing, did well. The ensemble can be complimented for their part and this entire act kept well together. It was an excellent number and I don't understand why the audience did not like it so much.

"The Rat in the Rotunda" took very well but I did not care for it. Little took his part well and the guns were certainly loud enough, they almost scared me to death.

Gene Erwin was not so good Thursday night in "Daddy Goes A-Hunting" but at that he drew many a laugh. Andy McIntosh was good.

"Collegiana" took one of the three-act encores of the show. Al Kahn and Lois Warden did some excellent character dancing and singing. Kahn was another consistently good actor of the show. I believe he and Gene were the best workers Thursday night for they certainly were good, and except for one place Paul Dillard did well. Tarasa Graham and Andy McIntosh did well in all but two places but I can't go picking out peoples' faults.

Next was Dan McConnell who took two encores and was kind enough to share his second with Wex Malone in a piano duet. Dan was very good and

his rendition of "Broken Dreams" was his best number.

"Clippings" went over big and Andy McIntosh played excellently. This was Sickle's best act and Gene Erwin was neither good or bad; he just didn't have a part to play.

The sextette of girls who did "My Cullud Mammy" was, all in all, good, but I've told you about that.

Al Kahn and D. L. English did well in "The Return of the Prodigal" but Al was the head man. Al's acting throughout the show was good.

If surprise and novelty can be considered successful, then the Finale was just that. Everyone knew not what was happening and it went over rather well. There were one or two hitches and Bill Downs, who had done so well as the Dreamer in "Ancient History," messed his song a bit. Sarah Purrington ruined her previous work by getting "hot" and she about ruined her section of the Finale. Marilee Shaw took second honors in this after Sarah.

I want to say again that the show in each part, as a whole, was good and all it needed was putting together. Al Kahn and Gene Erwin can be complimented on their work in and with the show and so can Wex Malone. His piano work was a feature. The costumes and sets were all good and if the producers had had a week more of dress rehearsals, the show would have been excellent. Write me sometime. Sincerely,

ANDY ANDERSON.

## ALUMNI ORGANIZE CLUBS THIS MONTH

Two alumni meetings, for the purpose of organizing alumni clubs, were held in the state during the month of May.

According to J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary, alumni clubs will be organized at Edenton and Hertford within a week or so. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, and R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will speak at both places on the organization of alumni clubs. At present Edward Scheid, alumni field

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