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Tuesday night, the B. traveled to Red Springs R. Devils. The J. V. team put up a good fight, but were not able to out score them at the end of the game. The Varsity Bucks started their week off right by defeating the Red Devils by a score of 64 - 60.

Wednesday night, the Pep Club met to re-establish themselves. The club had been made up of all classes, making the organization too large to manage. Now the club is made up of juniors and seniors only. The president of the club is Sharon Ashburn, vice president, Martha Jane Harrison; Secretary, Brenda Brown; and a board of directors to help make further decisions. I am sure that you have heard the voices in full chorus at the games, cheering their team on to victory. They plan to feed the football teams Tuesday night, the 20th, with a dance following. Sounds like an enjoyable evening.

Also meeting Wednesday night was the Key Club. They watched a film on the fundamentals of basketball and discussed future projects. The Key Club is presently engaged in selling Peanut Brittle, which they did at the ball - game last Friday night.

Thursday night, Mr. Donald Cotton, who is co-ordinator of Scholarships for the State Department, spoke to interested juniors and seniors about scholarships and loans. Mr. Cotton talked about different types of scholarship - loans available to college bound students. This program was sponsored by the Future Teachers Club and the Guidance Department of the school.

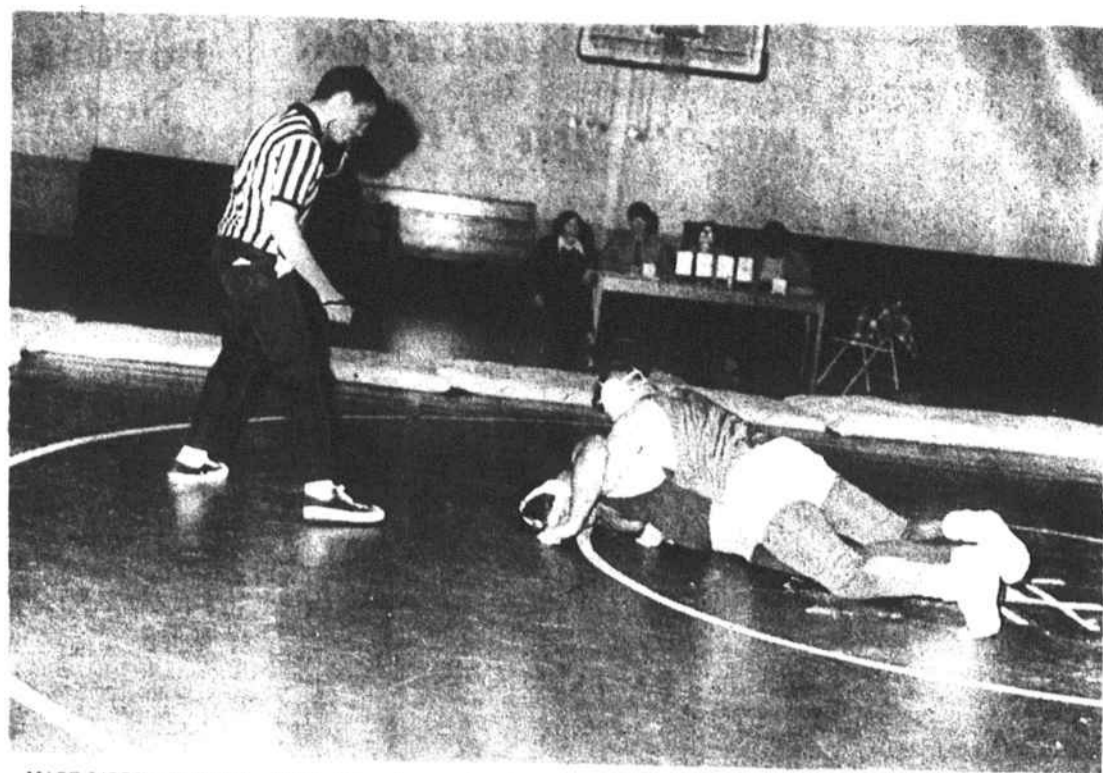
Thursday night the Wrestling Team came through with another victory, this time against Seventy - First, Falcons. The score was 37 to 18. Good luck boys with your

the nig keep up. ay boys

School Menu

- MON., JAN. 19
Hamburger Steak w/Gravy
Fluffy Rice
Green Beans
Applesauce
Rolls
Milk
- TUES., JAN. 20
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Steamed Cabbage-C
Cornbread
Apricot Up-Side-Down Cake-A
Milk
- WED., JAN. 21
Barbecued Chicken
Fluffy Potatoes-C
June Peas
Jello
Rolls
Milk
- THURS., JAN. 22
Sloppy Joe On Bun
Succotash
Slaw w/Carrots-A&C
Cinnamon Raisin Bun
Milk
- FRI., JAN. 23
Vegetable Beef Soup
Peanut Butter & Jelly
Sandwich
Crackers
Cake
Milk

The USS North Carolina, the World War II battleship, was the first of the new dreadnoughts built by the U. S. Navy prior to and during the war.



MABE WORKS FOR PIN - Rusty Mabe, who wrestles the unlimited weight class for Hoke High, is trying to put his Pinecrest opponent on his back and get a pin. Mabe has won his last two matches, both by pins.

Grapplers Win Two; Sanford Here Tonite

Hoke High School's matmen got back on the winning track and won their first two matches following the Christmas break by lopsided scores to even their record for the season to three wins and three losses.

The Bucks first post-Christmas victory was turned in last Thursday night when the Falcons of Seventy-First High School came to wrestle in Raeford. The Buck grapplers took victories in nine of the 12 matches, five by pins, for a win by the convincing score of 37-11.

In the action at the local gymnasium on Monday night, the local ripped Pinecrest High School, 39-9. Again Monday, the Bucks won nine of the 12 individual contests, with six of their nine victories coming via pins.

The Bucks were led in both wins by David Upchurch, David Wallace and Don Williamson. The trio has a combined record of 15 wins, no defeats, and three draws. In six matches, Williamson has scored 23 team points to lead the team. He is closely followed by Wallace with 22 points, Upchurch with 21, and Richard Davis, who is injured, also with 21.

Don Williamson, who wrestles the 139 weight class for the Bucks, scored the quickest pin Monday night, ending the match in 44 seconds of the first round.

The Hoke team will wrestle its next two matches at home in the high school gymnasium. The contests begin at 7 p.m. Tonight's (Thursday's) opponent will be Sanford High School. The Yellow Jackets always have a strong wrestling team, and are sure to really test the local grapplers.

Dunn High School will come to Raeford to provide the opposition next Monday night.

Hoke 37-Seventy-First 11
100 - Clement (71) pinned Stone (H) in 1:20 of 1st round
109 - Upchurch (H) decided Fonke (71), 7-6
117 - Davis (H) pinned T. Smith (71) in :54 of 1st round
125 - Wallace (H) pinned Boettcher (71) in 44 of 3rd round
132 - Stephens (71) decided McCallum (H), 14-0
139 - D. Williamson (H) decided Rogers (71), 7-0
147 - McMillian (H) pinned D. Frey (71) in 1:00 in 2nd round
157 - Woods (H) decided T. Williams (71), 1-0
167 - McNeill (H) decided

J. Williams (71), 5-0
177 - McNair (H) pinned Battazzo (71) in 1:42 of 2nd round
187 - G. Frey (71) decided F. Williamson (H), 6-3
UNL - Mabe (H) pinned Pate (71) in 1:46 of 3rd round
Hoke 39 - Pinecrest 9
100 - Wentland (P) decided Smith (H), 9-6
109 - Upchurch (H) pinned Wicker (P) in 1:25 of 3rd round
117 - Inman (H) decided Hyrowhki (P), 8-6
125 - Wallace (H) pinned Agie (P) in :58 of 2nd round
132 - Williamson (P) decided Crowder (H), 5-2
139 - D. Williamson (H) pinned Burchfield (P) in :44 of 1st round
147 - Tate (P) decided McMillian (H), 8-6
157 - Ray (H) pinned Loeklear (P) in :18 of 3rd round
167 - McNeill (H) decided Robinson (P), 6-0
177 - McNair (H) decided Buchholz (P), 3-0
187 - F. Williamson (H) pinned Parker (P) in :54 of 1st round
UNL - Mabe (H) pinned Dunn (P) in 1:40 of 3rd round



BUCK POINT LEADER - The referee raises Don Williamson's hand to signify another victory for the Bucks representative in the 139 weight class. Williamson has a record this season of 5-0-1 and has scored 23 team points in his six matches thus far wrestled. The Bucks entertain John Walker's Sanford team Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Walker was the first coach of Hoke High wrestling several years ago.

TAR HEEL OUTDOORS

by Joel Arrington
Outdoor Editor, North Carolina Travel & Promotion Division

HARKERS ISLAND, N. C. - Frank Drake was having difficulty crouching his six-foot - six frame in the little open - water stake blind in the mouth of the Neuse River. "Calico" Jack McAnn, our guide sat on the store 200 yards from us. From time to time he peered at our blind through binoculars while snacking on cheese and a dry sauterne. A pot of coffee simmered on the portable stove.

When Drake sat on the fish box McAnn had provided, his head projected several inches above the blind. McAnn had warned him about it in mock sternness whenever he came out to pick up our fallen ducks.

"Those canvasbacks won't stoof with your head poking up," he had said.

Drake, who writes about outdoor recreation for a western North Carolina newspaper, solved the problem by standing on his knees and hunching down a little to peer through slits cut in the blind's sides.

We had had surprisingly good luck for a flat, calm day. Scap buzzed our set regularly, and we had given up shooting sea ducks because invariably whenever McAnn came out with his skill to pick up our birds, a large flight of canvasbacks would start in only to be flared by the boat. We wanted to get our one "can" each, which is the daily bag limit on that species in North Carolina. But canvasbacks are quite a bit keener than most ducks. Like black ducks and Canada geese, they are not easily fooled.

Several times that morning, flights had circled our blind just out of range. We had gotten sore necks following them in their repeated turns around the blind. Now with McAnn ashore and Drake low in the blind, we waited.

Far down river Drake spotted a string of waterfowl. "Looks like cans," he said, "but they're too high."

"Keep an eye on them," I said, watching surf scoters off in the distance.

"They're coming this way," Drake whispered, dropping lower.

The ducks flew over us at least three gun ranges high, but turned as one to make another circle, slipping air and losing altitude.

Drake looked at me with a puzzled expression. High flying cans are not supposed to behave this way.

But the ducks dropped even lower. As their white breasts flashed in the sun, we could distinguish cinnamon - headed drakes from drab hens.

Without taking our eyes off the fowl, we reached slowly for our guns leaning in the corners of the blind. The birds now were circling just out of range and head - high to us. We held our breaths.

Then they turned up wind, set their wings and started in. It has to be one of the most beautiful and exciting moments in hunting.

"Now!"

We stood, picking a bird and swinging simultaneously. Feathers flew and two drakes hit the water. We had our cans.

McAnn is one of several guides providing waterfowl hunting east of Morehead City on Pamlico and Core sounds. He is a "package" arrangement which includes motel, meals, hunting and duck dressing for \$50 per hunter per day. Prices may vary with other guides.

The basic limit in Pamlico Sound is three ducks, but you may take an additional pair of scaup and up to seven sea ducks. The scaup bonus is not permitted in Core Sound, but your chances of taking a goose are higher there than in the Neuse.

We saw several large rafts of cans off our blinds, but only an occasional redhead, the other prized diving duck of the Tar Heel coast. Regulations limit the hunter to one canvasback or one redhead per day, and only one of either in possession. But with the two bonus scaup permitted, we were able to take five ducks

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