

Track Team Wins Two Home Meets

The Hoke High track team won twice this week, both times on their home track. In last Thursday's meet against Union Pines and Dunn, the scores were Hoke, 99 5/12; Union Pines 43 7/12; Dunn 16. Tuesday, the Raeford cindermen beat Hamlet and Sanford with a score of 68 1/2 to second place Hamlet's 44 1/2 and Sanford's 35.

Individual scores for Thursday's meet were:
 120 high hurdles - Farmer (H) 15.9; Phillips (UP); White (D) Woods (H)
 100 run - Kershaw (H) 10.5; Ross (H); Fellows (H) and Frye (UP) tie Pierce (UP) and Ellet (UP) tie.
 1 mile - McMillan (H) 4:53.8; Ray (UP) J. Woods (H); McCollum (H)
 880 relay - Union Pines 1:35.1; Hoke: 440 - Bridges (H) 52.7; Rodgers (H); A. Wood (H); White (UP)
 180 low hurdles - Graham (H) 22.3; Farmer (H); Carpenter (H) Frye (UP)
 880 - Heath (H) 2:11.0 Moore (U); W. Woods (H) Barnwell (H)
 220 - Kershaw, Bridges (H) and Ellet (UP) tie 24.1 Fellows (H)
 Mile relay - Hoke 3:37; Union Pines
 Broad jump - Graham (H) 20'5"; McCrimmond (UP) Fellows (H) and Waystuff (UP)
 High jump - Phillips (U) 5'8.5"; McCrimmond (UP); Bridges (H); Hollingsworth and Graham (H) tie.
 Pole vault - Page (D) 10'6"; Manning (H); Morrison (H)
 Shot put - Walker (H) 41'3.5"; Judge (D) McNair

(H); Pierce (UP)
 Discuss - McNair (H) 118'4"; Byrd (D); Huisey (UP); Byrd (D)
 2 mile - Campbell (H) 12:02.4; McGougan (H); Everett (D); Benfield (UP).
 Individual scores for Tuesday's meet were:
 Shot put - Nash (Ham) 44'; Landry (S); McNair (H); Walker (H)
 Broad jump - Graham (H) 20'9"; Nash (Ham) Covington (Ham); Fellows (H)
 120 high hurdles - Nash (Ham) 15.5; Farmer (H); Gerigan (Ham) Atway (S)
 100 run - House (Ham) 10.15; Fellows (H); Kershaw (H) Ross (H)
 Discus - Hall (S) 143'6.5"; Landry (S); Almond (S); McNair (H)
 Mile - Merrit (S) 444.0 Woodrow (Ham); Rodgers (H); Edens (H)
 High jump - Quick (Ham) 6'4.25"; Hollingsworth (H); Heath and Bridges (H)
 880 relay - Hoke 135.0; Hamlet; Sanford
 440 - Bridges (H) 53.2; Roberts (S); Rodgers (H); A. Wood (H)
 180 low hurdles - Nash (Ham) 20.3; Farmer (H); Graham (H) Carpenter (H) and McSwain (Ham) tie
 880 - Heath (H) 2:11.0; Deurad (S); Dowdy (S); Barnwell (H)
 220 - House (Ham) 23.15 Bridges (H); Kershaw (H) Fellows (H)
 2 mile - Pierce 10:51.1; Cambell (H) McGougan (H); Savanna (Ham)
 Mile relay - Hoke 339.3; Sanford; Hamlet.



HIGH BAR - Joseph Bridges clears the high jump with room to spare. He came in third in the event, however, with a 5'6" to Phillips of Union Pine's winning 5'8.5". Photo by Lee Gillis



UP AND OVER - Ivory Farmer stays out in front to win the 120 high hurdles with a 15.9. Second place Phillips from Union Pines is close behind - Photo by Lee Gillis.



DISCUS - Wilbert McNair shows his winning form in the discus throwing event. He tossed the discus a 118'4" to beat out the Dunn hurlers - Photo by Lee Gillis.

TAR HEEL OUTDOORS
 by Joel Arrington
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Many Tar Heel anglers have found that some of the best fishing found in western North Carolina is on the 17 "Western Game Lands" that offer stream fishing for rainbow, brown and brook trout.

The current fishing regulations booklet, published by the Wildlife Resources Commission, lists these Game Lands and details special regulations applying to them. It is available free from license dealers throughout the state and by mail from the Commission office in Raleigh.

One of the largest Game Lands, but otherwise typical of the rest, is the Daniel Boone Wildlife Management Area lying in parts of four counties near Linville and Lenoir. The area is within the Pisgah National Forest, but is managed by the Wildlife Commission for hunting (deer, turkey, and small game) and fishing.

Most streams are open for fishing each Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday this year from April 4 through September 6 and Labor Day. Other streams are open daily during this period. It depends on the kind of stream.

The Wildlife Commission, in trying to compromise positions of bait fishermen and anglers who prefer to use only artificial lures, classifies western game lands streams into three categories. Each has its own particular regulations.

The categories are as follows:
 Designated Public Mountain Trout Waters-All streams within western game lands are so designated, although many are further designated. There is a creel limit of seven trout, but neither size limit nor lure restrictions. These waters are sometimes referred to as "bait streams." On Daniel Boone Wildlife Management Area, Graggy Prong, Rockhouse Creek, and Craig Creek are "bait streams."
 Native Trout Waters-Such streams carry a four-trout creel limit. Rainbow and brown trout must be 10 inches or longer for the angler to kill them, and brook trout must be at least 6 inches. Only artificial lures are permitted. Dan Boone's "Native" streams are Upper Creek, North Harper Creek, South Harper Creek, Harper Creek and Steels Creek. Of these, Upper and Steels creeks are further classified as "research streams." This means that anglers must have, in addition to other license requirements, a free one-day special use permit (which must be obtained at the Fox Camp Check Station prior to fishing) and must submit his creel for inspection at the check station after fishing.
 Trophy Trout Waters-Only artificial flies may be used on these streams. Spinners and plugs of all kinds are prohibited. The daily creel limit is one trout. Browns and rainbows must be at least 16 inches long and brook trout must be no less than 12 inches. Wilson Creek and Lost Cove Creek and all tributaries above Graggy Prong on Daniel Boone Wildlife Management Area are classified as "Trophy" waters. All such streams on all Game Lands are open every day during the April 4 - September 7 season.
 Anglers fishing Game Lands trout streams must carry at least three kinds of licenses and permits. These include a daily, five-day or season fishing license, a season trout permit and a daily or season management area permit. Other free "special use" permits, such as those for Upper and Steels creeks, may be required.
 A resident fisherman, not previously possessing any form of North Carolina fishing license, may expect to pay a minimum of \$5.25 for permits and licenses for one day's fishing. A non-resident will pay \$8.25. Special trout permits, however, are good for the entire season on the 2000 miles of Designated Public Mountain Trout Water in the state.
 Experienced trout fishermen know that every stream has a character and "personality" all its own. Daniel Boone Wildlife Management Area offers an unusually large number and variety of streams.
 Lower Harper Creek is rocky, with large pools and fast runs.

Hoke High Sports

Golf

Hoke High girls won a golf match against Pinecrest last Friday by a score of 213 to 222.

Kathy Bounds was medalist with a score of 43 and Sally Austin has the second lowest score with a 50.
 Individual scores for Raeford were:
 Kathy Bounds 43
 Sally Austin 50
 Kelly Jordan 58
 Kim Jordan 62
 Individual scores for Pinecrest were:
 Joan Widlock 60
 Bonnie Bell 51
 Mary Ann Chucks 55
 Pam Peistrak 56

The match was played at Arabia Golf Course.

Baseball

The Hope Mills nine came to Raeford Thursday afternoon and went home with its fifth win for the season. The score was 3-1.

The Millers' Mike Kinlaw and Charles Clark led the hitting with Kinlaw going three for three and Clark hitting a home run and two runs batted in for the winners.

Raeford scored in the seventh inning.

Hope Mills - 0 2 0 1 0 0 -3-6-1
 Raeford-0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1-3-2
 Busano and Smith, Hawkes, King (7) and Tucker.

The Bucks' baseball team fell to the Pinecrest nine last Wednesday afternoon by a score of 10 to 2.

Raeford scored their two runs in the first inning and then were held scoreless for the rest of the game.

Hoke - 2 0 0 0 0 0 2-3
 Pinecrest-3 1 3 0 2 1x -10-9

Mooney, Hotte (2); Mooney (6) and Hawks.

Hopkins and Munrow, Conner (5)

Leading hitter: Pinecrest, Solomon, 3-4, double.

The Raeford golfers came in last in a match held Monday.

Bill Lentz was medalist for Raeford and had the second low score overall for the match.

Team scores were:
 Lumberton 307, Pinecrest 320, Rockingham 324, Scotland 325, Sanford 329, Raeford 331.

Individual scores for Raeford were: Bill Lentz 75, Don Williamson 80, David Lent 87, Mike Wood 89.

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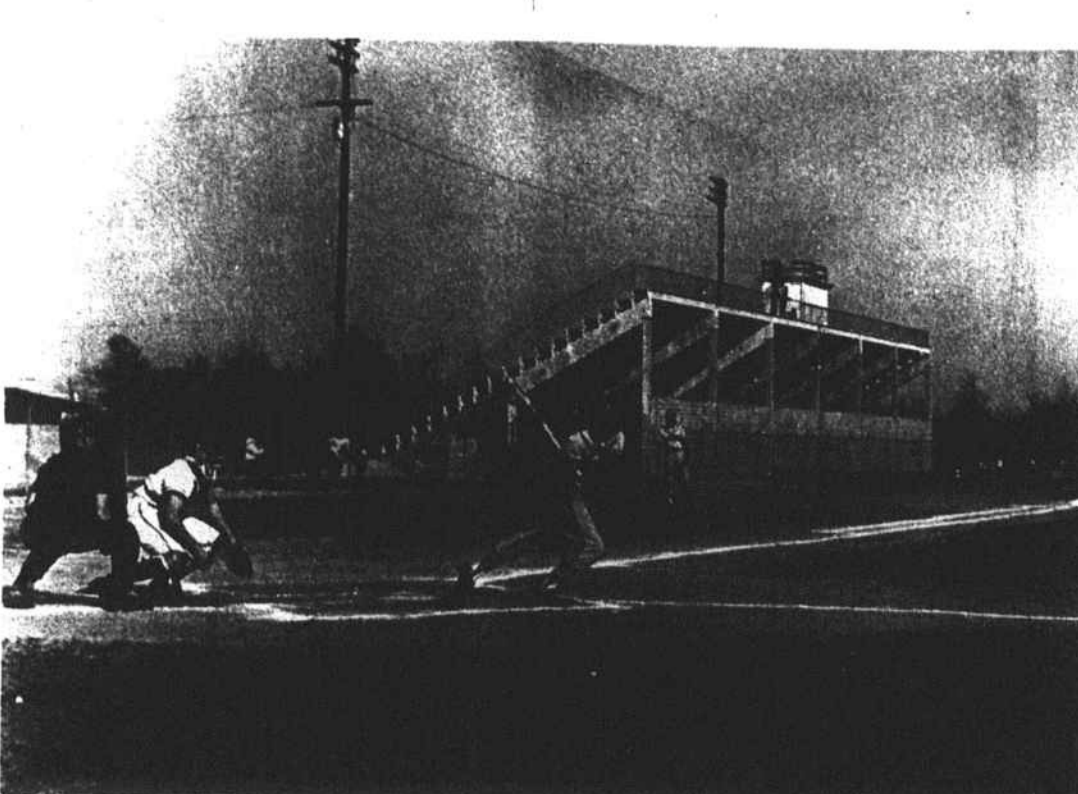
The Hoke High baseball team took revenge Monday for their loss to Hope Mills last week by beating the Millers 11-7. It was the first win of the season for Raeford and the second loss of the year for Hope Mills.

Bobo Mooney, going two for four, hit a grand slam homer and Denkins, also hitting two for four for the afternoon, scored four runs of the game.

The winning pitcher was Hawkes who pitched four and two-thirds innings. Denkins pitched the remaining two and one-third innings.

The pitchers were backed up with fine playing, with no errors recorded against the Bucks. Hope Mills had four errors and only 10 hits compared to Raeford's 13 hits.

Raeford - 1 0 1 6 3 0 0 - 11 13 0
 Hope Mills - 2 0 0 1 1 2 0 - 7 10 4



ITS A HIGH, FLY, BALL - Jerry Tucker belts one to the outfield against Hope Mills Thursday but it was a futile attempt that day with the Millers winning 3-1. Hoke High won their next meeting with the Millers on Monday. Bobo Mooney stands in the background here.



RUN FOR IT - Joe Cothran, Hoke High freshman, is thrown out at first as the Hope Mills first baseman stretches out to meet him. Hope Mills won Thursday 3-1 but was beaten by the Bucks on Monday.

Feast Of Pirates At Wilmington

Three brigands who sailed under the sinister flag of the Jolly Roger two centuries ago wouldn't recognize some of their old haunts along the lower North Carolina coast, if they dropped anchor in Wilmington today.

The unholy threesome who scourged the Atlantic shores were Captain Kidd, himself a reluctant pirate: Stede Bonnet, a gentleman pirate, and Edward Teach, better known as Blackbeard, as treacherous a knave as ever drew a cutlass across an innocent neck.

Bonnet and Blackbeard were feared and familiar figures along the Carolina coast in the early 1700s, adding an inglorious chapter to maritime history after the legendary Captain Kidd already had passed on to his just reward at the end of a rope.

Today, 252 years later, the careers of these infamous freebooters mingle facts and fancy, and thus provide a splendid reason for the celebration of the First Annual North Carolina's Feast of the Pirates. This event is a renewal of a similar observance of some 40 years ago, but this time it includes family fun and festivities of such scope to appeal to all ages. These include water sports and boat races of all kinds; fishing and golf tournaments, clambakes and fancy costume balls.

Thus, if Captain Kidd, Stede Bonnet, and Blackbeard swashbuckled ashore for the Feast of the Pirates on May 8-16 here and at nearby Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches, they'd never believe the sights.

But two and a half centuries ago this part of the North Carolina coast was largely uninhabited, and excellent for the practice of piracy. Ships could be stalked at the leisure

of the pirates, and the numerous inlets and coves provided ample hiding where ill-gotten spoils could be divided in safety, and ship's repairs could be made without hurry.

Captain Kidd was an infrequent visitor to the coves of the Carolina coast. He did, in fact, turn to piracy with some reluctance, having been forced into the trade by mutinous members of his ship's crew.

Bonnet was a retired army officer and gentleman, an 18th century dropout, who gave his allegiance to the Skull and Crossbones out of boredom and an unhappy marriage. He purchased his own ship, the Revenge, and set out on the high seas for a short, but fullsome, career as one of the busiest buccaners of the era.

At one time, he joined forces with Blackbeard and the two commanded several ships and over 500 men; enough to terrorize shipping and communities when they put into port.

Bonnet, the less skillful and experienced of the two, was captured below Carolina Beach near Southport, and carried to Charleston, S.C., as a prisoner where he was hanged. The passing years have mellowed the legends of Bonnet.

Not even 250 years, however, have mellowed the fact and fiction surrounding Blackbeard who found his best hunting in the waters of North Carolina. He was a scoundrel who exemplified all of the evil that buccaneering brought to the bounding man.

He was killed in a violent battle in North Carolina waters in 1718, the last of the Terrible Three to die, and thus close the bloody era of piracy on the Carolina coast.

"Three brigands of yore departed this shore. R.I.P."

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Tid-Bits From Hoke High
 By Mary Nell Harward

It seems that sports has been in the limelight this past week at Hoke High. I would like to mention first of all that this past week, April 5 - 11 has been National FHA Week. Our FHA girls deserve a lot of credit because of all of their fine and worthwhile projects that they undertook in the past years. Keep up the good work, girls!

Monday, the Hoke Baseball team played their first conference game of the season. After six innings, it began to rain, and the rest of the game was cancelled with a score of 0-0.

Wednesday, the Tennis Team played a match against Clinton. Despite their outstanding playing, the Bucks were defeated by a score of 7-2.

The Freshman Track Team ran their meet against Pinecrest, and Scotland. It was a very fast - moving meet, with the scores as follows: Pinecrest, 64 1/2; Scotland, 61; and Raeford, 19.

The Varsity Track Team came back from the Freshman's defeat to come in first in the meet against Dunn and Union Pines. In that meet, Ivory Farmer, a junior at Hoke High, broke the school in the 120 High Hurdles. The school record was over 16 seconds and Ivory ran it in 15.9 seconds.

Also Thursday in action were the Bucks in baseball. They played Hope Mills, but were defeated by a score of 4-1.

The Key Club sponsored their annual Barbecue Supper Thursday night. Their supper, like always, was a big success, making around \$200. If you did not buy a plate you really missed out on some good eating.

The Future Teachers met Thursday night. They are making plans for the Senior Breakfast, which will be June 3. The club sponsored this breakfast for the first time last year, for the faculty and students, with lots of good food, entertainment, and fun. I'm sure that will be a big "Hit" again this year.

Friday, the J.V. Baseball Team played their first game against the Carolina Military Academy J.V. team. The Bucks were victorious, with the final score of 5-3.

The Hoke County Beta Club left Friday to attend the State Convention which was held in Raleigh. They spent two days in Raleigh during which they attended the meetings, a talent show, and the annual Beta Ball.

During their stay they resided at the Golden Eagle Motor Inn with their sponsor Miss E.J. Mims and chaperon Miss Lois Corner.

Those to attend were David Lent, Mike Davis, Allen Wood, Kathy Sanders, Kathy Davis, Reba Best, Martha Jane Harrison, Martha Ann Stewart, Donna Jackson, and Anna Jordan.

For the first time in the history of Hoke High School, there has been a Girls' Golf Team. The girls played their match Friday and won by 9 strokes. The members of the team and their score are as follows: Kathy Bounds, 43; Sally Austin, 50; Kelly Jordan, 58; and Kim Jordan, 63. They played the girls team from Pinecrest and their scores were: Joan Widlock, 60 Bonnie Bell, 51; Marianne Chuks, 55; and Pam Peistrak, 56. Congratulations girls and it just proves that men are not the only great golfers on the course.

Joyce Willis and Johnny Hottel won the National Guard Scholarship. Out of the four scholarships awarded to students in North Carolina, two were awarded to Hoke County students. This scholarship of \$300, will certainly come in handy for them in the fall of this year.

This Is The Law

By Robert E. Lee

PROPERTY OF WIVES

Is the property of a wife liable for the debts of her husband?
 No. Neither her real property nor personal property may be seized to satisfy the obligations of her husband.

May a husband convey or rent his wife's real property without the consent of his wife?
 No. This can be done only "with the consent of the wife first hand and obtained, to be ascertained and effectuated by deed and due proof or acknowledgment according to law."

May a husband convey or rent his wife's real property without the written joinder of her husband?
 A wife may orally authorize her husband to give away, sell,

or rent her personal property.

May a wife sell or give away property during her lifetime without the consent of her husband?
 A North Carolina wife may today convey by deed the real property which she owns without the written joinder of her husband.