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Nine Will Attempt To
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So—Skidmore Was
Succeeded By Lange

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Skidmore Quits Coaching To
Become Coal Mine Operator

Going Into Business



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By SHELLEY ROLFE
Walter Skidmore, the fellow who threw in the towel and resigned Monday after four seasons as Carolina basketball coach, returned to Chapel Hill yesterday to close out his local affairs, and after a conference with Bo Shepard behind locked doors, announced he would retire from coaching and go into business next fall.

"I've always wanted to get out of coaching," Skidmore said. "And my family has urged me to quit for years, so, when I went back home to Harlan, Ky., last week and had the chance to go into the coal mining business with an uncle, I jumped at the opportunity."

"I don't know. I guess I'll feel like a race horse in pasture next winter and it'll get out there and coach a team, but I won't have to worry about winning. It will be a relief. Coaching is all right, but you work at a fixed salary all your life. By going into the mining business, I feel I can better myself financially."

LANGUE FOR COACH

Skidmore didn't know who might succeed him as Tar Heel cage bossman. Asked who it might be, Skidmore thought awhile before replying, "It looks like Bill Lange has the inside track. Whoever does get the job will get a fine team. We started to win in the second half of the season last winter, and the same first six men will be back next season. The boys will be able to play better basketball for they will all have a year of added experience, and there are some mighty good boys coming up from the freshmen. Prospects look mighty bright."

Meanwhile, no moves have been made towards naming a successor to Skidmore since he resigned last Monday. Athletic director Bob Fetzer announced yesterday the new coach would probably not be named until the athletic council holds its monthly meeting Monday.

Since Fetzer announced the new coach would come from the present Carolina athletic association, the chief candidates for the job have narrowed down to Bill Lange, Floyd Siewert and Bo Shepard. Most guessers give Lange the inside track on the position.

TIGER TRACKMEN
HERE TOMORROW

Conceded a good chance to repeat its undefeated record of last season, Princeton's track team takes on Carolina's conference champions tomorrow on Fetzer field with a smashing 73-53 victory over Duke already on the ledger.

All varsity and freshman trackmen are requested to meet in room 304 Woollen gym this afternoon at 5 o'clock for announcements concerning the Princeton meet tomorrow. Motion pictures of the National Collegiate track championships held in Minneapolis last summer will be shown.

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When the Tigers came here early this week, Coach Matty Geis gave out statements to the effect that this year's Princeton team is about equal in strength to last year's, but he pointed out that it was about 10 days behind in its work because of damp weather in the North. The win over Duke Wednesday, one point better than last year's 72-54 score, seems to indicate, however, that the Tigers have advanced rapidly in their work here. As indicated Wednesday, Princeton is weak in the distance runs, strong in all field events and the sprints.

Bob Thum, a senior who ran the 440 (Continued on last page)

Duke Game Opens
Lacrosse Season

When Duke and North Carolina meet on the coed field at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it will mark the opening of the second season of Dixie league lacrosse that had such an auspicious inaugural last year.

Three major factors make the outlook for the 1939 Dixie lacrosse season a highly optimistic one. The recognition of the league in the official lacrosse records has won for the member institutions prep and high school stars from the North who, with their invaluable experience, will do much to further the sport's success. Secondly, athletic authorities in the member schools have been more free in their appropriations, and while not giving official status to the sport, have will-

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SWORDSMEN END
SECOND YEAR IN
MEET TONIGHT

By JERRY STOFF

Offering to the campus an unusual opportunity to witness a fencing meet which will be alive with action and in-

Student passbooks will be required for admission to tonight's fencing meet with Duke. For townspeople and others without passbooks, general admission will be 25c.

tense in interest, the Tar Heel swordsmen end their second successive season of intercollegiate competition tonight at 7:30 in Woollen gym, fencing Duke's varsity and freshman teams.

Tonight's match will draw not only state-wide, but sectional attention, for it is expected to begin a new era in fencing, both in the Southern conference and in the Old North State. Recently organized, the Blue Devil fencers are the first such outfit to represent Duke, while Carolina brings to a brilliant climax in this tenth match of the current campaign the most successful and famous Blue and White fencing season in Tar Heel history.

WORTH WHILE

With an outside director officiating and with both teams eager for victory, the match this evening will be something worth seeing. The events on the program have been arranged to provide continued interest for the spectators, while the sport itself, in competition and keenness, assures onlookers of witnessing the most outstanding fencing meet ever held in the Southeast.

The frosh swordsmen, in their second and final start, begin the works at 7:30. In a three-man foil round-robin, the yearlings of Duke and Carolina will mix it up in nine bouts. Both teams are rated about even, the Tar Heels' only edge lying in the fact that they have the experience from the Wardlaw match.

Four bouts in sabre, slated to start at 8:30, will initiate the varsity meet. Captain Allan Bloom will take to the strips first and is expected to lead the Heels in tonight's meet. A two-man epee team will follow the sabre events, with the nine foil bouts closing the evening's card.

Carolina rates slight favorites over the embryonic Duke fencers. Well-coached and experienced in sabre and epee, the Blue Devils will be fighting hard in this first attempt, but will have a highly polished Blue and White outfit to contend with.

Freshmen To Meet
Deacs In Tennis

Undefeated in their first two starts, Carolina's freshman tennis team journeys to Wake Forest for a match with the Deacon Frosh at 2:30 this afternoon.

Both Durham High and Peddie have fallen victims to the Tar Babies, the latter by a convincing shutout, but more competition is to be looked for in the frosh's first engagement with a college outfit.

Per usual the Tar Baby singles will be led off by Sonny Jordan, who has yet to drop a set this season.

With another unmarred record, Ham Anthony will take care of matters on the number two courts while Blair Rice, after defeating his Peddie opponent in love sets, will attempt to gather another convincing victory in the number three singles. Joe Greenberg, the only man to drop more than one game to the prep schoolers on Wednesday, is slated for the number four post with Pat Winston and Bill Calhoun on the last two matches.

As for the doubles, Coach Kenfield hasn't decided who will face the Wake Forest frosh. Chances are that he won't use his first three men, Jordan, Anthony or Rice, unless forced to.

Classified

WANTED—Expert women archers to compete with 12 girls from six neighboring colleges for sports day, April 15. All who wish to try out are urged to come to the coed field from 4 to 5 o'clock today, and Tuesday and Thursday of next week. The following are especially asked to try their skill: Hilda Kattsoff, Elisabeth Benbow, Lucile Gillespie and Dorothy Patterson.

Tar Heel Nine Hopes To Take
Cornell's Scalp In Game Today

Probable line-up

| CAROLINA | CORNELL |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Topkins, ss | Gannett, rf |
| Mallory, cf | Scholl, ss |
| Nethercutt, c | Polzer, 2b |
| Stirnweiss, 2b | Brown, cf |
| Bissett, 1b | Matusczak, lf |
| Cox, lf | Mogk, 1b |
| Jennings, rf | Bowen, 3b |
| Rich, 3b | White, c |
| Radman or Davis, p | Sickles, p |

Washed out of their game with Washington and Lee yesterday afternoon, the Tar Heels will attempt to float out against Cornell on Emerson field at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Coach Bunn Hearn will start either George Radman or Sam Davis on the mound in an attempt to run the baby Carolina winning streak up to three games.

Cornell, rained out of its game with State, came to Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon bringing in Jim Tatum, Big Red baseball coach who signed as freshman director of athletics at Carolina last month. Tatum, a graduate of the University, wouldn't say anything of the duties he will assume July 1.

ONLY FROSH FOOTBALL

"All I know," he told questioners, "is that I will coach freshman football. I haven't heard a thing about handling freshman baseball. But I know definitely I will have nothing to do with frosh basketball."

"I intend to have a long talk with Coach Wolf before I leave Chapel Hill so we can discuss my position. My one aim with the freshman footballers will be to develop them for varsity football and Wolf. I will coach the players exactly the way he wants me to."

Tatum's Big Reds will be after their first win of their Southern tour today. So far the lads from Ithaca have lost to Richmond once and Wake Forest twice.

Yesterday's rain upset Bunn Hearn's pitching plans. The Tar Heel bossman had intended to shoot Radman at the Generals, let Cornell bat against Davis, and save Bud Hudson for Saturday's game with Davidson at Davidson. Now, Hearn can't decide whether to use Davis or Radman today. Hudson still stands as the choice against the Wildcats.

Slugging Soph



Jim Mallory will be in center field today when Carolina plays Cornell. He made two hits against Harvard Tuesday.

WINNING GOLFERS
TAKE ON BOSTON

Winners in four meets in almost as many days, Chuck Erickson's varsity golfers take up another notch of slack in their magnificent schedule this afternoon at 2 o'clock when they meet the Boston college linksmen on the Hillandale course. Tomorrow, same time, same place, the golfing clan engages Georgia Tech.

Hampton-Sydney went down last week in the first competition of the season, and Georgia, Dartmouth, and Western Reserve followed—the last by a one-sided 17-1 score.

LINE-UP

Erickson will probably use a four-some today of Hudson Boyd, Neil Herring, Charles Diffendall, and (Continued on last page)

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