

Dentist To Fill Gap In Big Alumni Line

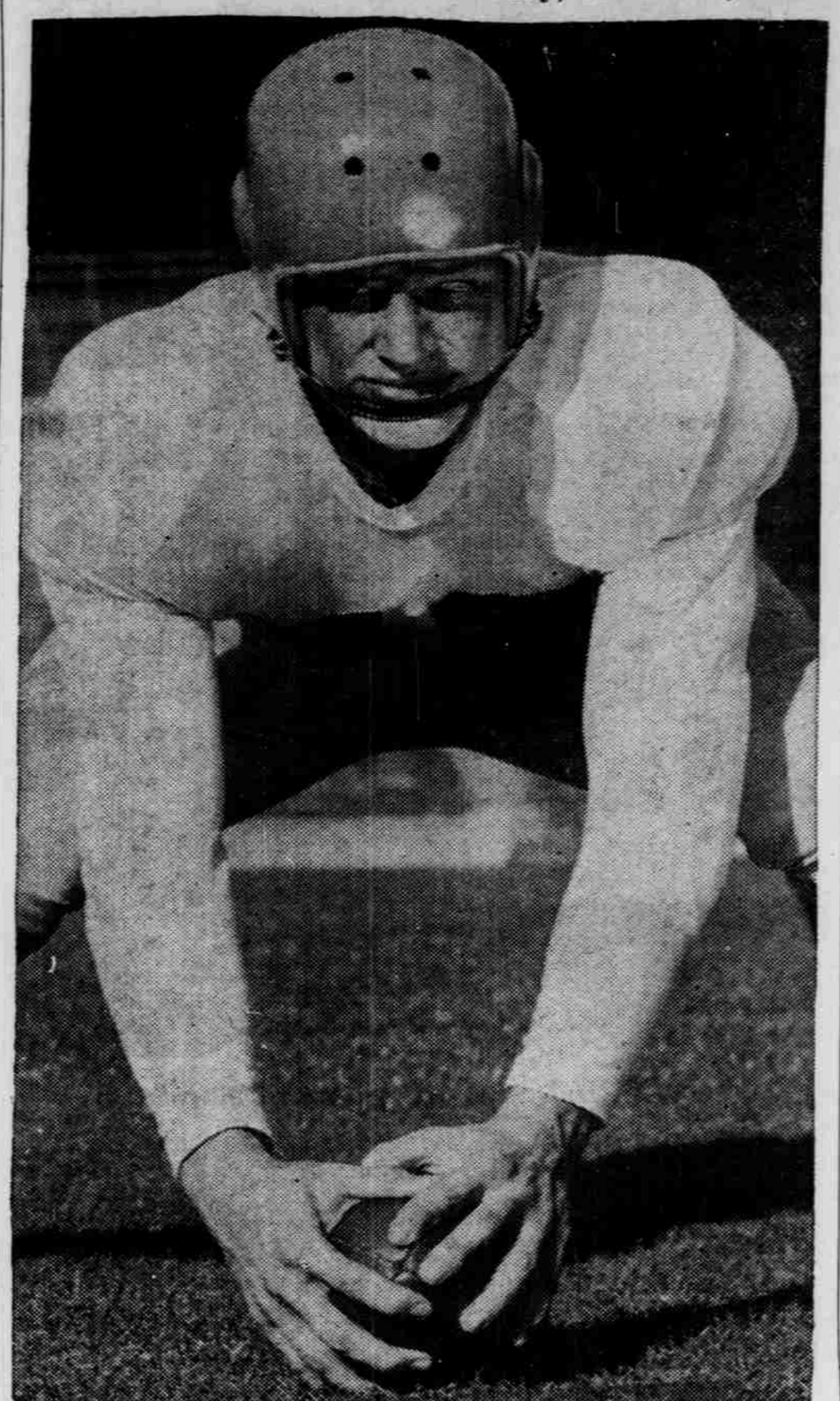
By LARRY TARLETON
The sign on the door at 157 1/2 E. Franklin St. says "Andrew Miketa, D.D.S.," but Saturday at Kenan Stadium it will be "Andy Miketa, football player."
Dr. Miketa is one of a host of former Carolina football stars who will be returning to Kenan Stadium for the Varsity-Alumni game on Saturday.
At 2 o'clock (kickoff time) he will forget about filling cavities and try to open some holes in the varsity line.
Fans of the so-called "Justice era" of Carolina football will remember Andy as the 180-pound center of the 1950 Cotton Bowl team which lost to Rice 27-13. This was, of course, the last Tar Heel bowl trip until the successful Gator Bowl venture this

year.
Upon graduation, Andy entered the armed services and played two years of service football then signed on with the Detroit Lions. He played with the great Lion teams of '54 and '55 under Buddy Parker, now coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.
Andy came back to Chapel Hill in 1956 and entered the Dental School. He received his degree in 1960 and Andy Miketa, football player became Andrew Miketa, D.D.S., at least for 363 days a year.
Saturday is the alumni's day. Now in its third year, the game seemed to be headed for disaster the first year. There didn't seem to be enough interest among the alumni and Coach Jim Hickey was about to call

the game off when about twenty of the alumni called him from a downtown restaurant saying they were ready to play.
Dr. Miketa says that enthusiasm about the game has increased each year. He says that the alumni really look forward to the game and the banquet after the game. "It gives us a thrill to get out on the field again," Andy said. "Especially after a long winter. John Hammett expressed my feelings about the game in his posters when he said it was 'fall weekend in the spring'."
The game has been plagued by bad weather and a conflict with the Azalea Festival the first two years causing attendance to be bad.

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Miketa—At Home With Drill, Pigskin

Swimming coach Pat Earey needs a pole long enough to reach the clouds.
"My swimmers are all sitting on cloud nine," he said happily. "I've got to get them back down into the pool again so we can start getting ready for the National Championships March 26."
The Tar Heels assumed their heavenly perch last weekend when they surprised everybody including themselves with third place finish, behind Yale and Army, in the Eastern Championships at Hanover, N. H.
"The boys really outdid themselves," Earey said. "The Eastern Championships is strictly the big leagues of swimming, and that's the way the kids performed."
Earey only took six—the best of a club that won 12 of 14 meets and a share of the ACC Championship along with Maryland.
The six, however, swam like sixty. All-America Harrison Merrill won the 500 (5:02.0) and 1650 yard freestyles (18:09.4).

Both marks represent pool, ACC and Eastern Championship records.
Thompson Mann, Carolina's All-America backstroke just missed the national record in winning the 100 back. He was half a second off the mark at :54.3—and he lost valuable time on a missed third turn. Mann also took a second in the 200 back with a time of 2:00.9.
Sophomore Rick Forum finished third in 200-yard breaststroke, breaking his own school record with a time of 2:20.3.
Both Carolina relay teams finished in the money—and both set new ACC records. The medley relay team (Mann, Forum, Fred Lipp, and Davis Roberts) finished third (3:41.8). The freestyle outfit (Merrill, Mann, Roberts and John Sheldon) cut three full seconds off their best time with a mark of 3:15.0. They, too, were third.
In all, Earey's men broke five Conference, and two Eastern Championship records.

How To Become A Duke Fan

By HUGH STEVENS
I went to the Eastern Regionals last weekend as a spectator, but I came away a fan. A Duke fan.
I just couldn't help it. I KNOW I'm supposed to hate Duke and all that, but when I got inside jam-packed Reynolds Coliseum and heard the pep band and listened to those cheers—well, it just seemed right for me to stand up and cheer, too.
Duke had 'em outnumbered in the stands, and at times it seemed they had more than their share on the floor, too. The first game Friday night had been billed as a close battle between the Devils and Villanova's Wildcats, and at times it WAS close (though it never really seemed that way).
Villanova's bright spot was a swift, sly guard named Wally Jones, who shoots like a man falling out of a tree but rarely misses. Duke had so many bright spots you couldn't count 'em.
Brightest of all was Jeffery Mullins, a Lexington (Ky.) lad who has suddenly become the King of a very large Hill. He's been an All-American for a long time, as everyone knows, but in the first half Friday night he was All-Universer. His shooting was deadlier than a pit viper, and he defended Richie Moore (a soph and the Wildcats' high scorer) like a man with six arms. The only word for it was Vic Bubas' own: "Fantastic!"
Just before the half, Mullins threw one in from the parking lot, and it looked as if the Wildcats were down the drain. Amazingly, however, they came out of the locker room playing honest-to-goodness basketball in the second half, and actually seemed to scare Duke a bit. But the pep band pepped, the cheerleaders led, and young Jeffery rolled in 43 to out the best team in the East.
The second game Friday was between Connecticut and Princeton, two teams so dull that it seemed neither could possibly win. Bill

Bradley proved, even in defeat, that he is a great basketball player, but some of his teammates looked as if they had been introduced to the game rather recently. The main question in everyone's mind was whether either team would dare show up to play Duke Saturday night.
One of them did, and it was a mistake.
If Friday's crowd was wild, Saturday's was insane. (Some of those Duke fans WILL walk to Kansas City if necessary, I think.) And they had a lot to yell about.
Mullins' pre-game introduction brought a two-minute standing ovation from the fans, a great tribute to a great star. The rest of the Blue Devil introductions were lost in the din.
Tison scored first, and the noise brought me right out of my seat. Then Mullins hit, and the roof rocked. By the time he came slithering down the floor alone for his second bucket (a fantastic drive through 60 per cent of the Uconns), it was apparent that Kansas City was as close as the concession stand.
The halftime score was an unmerciful 62-27, and the coliseum crowd sat in awe of the massacre they were witnessing. When the Uconns staggered out for the final 20 minutes, someone high in section boomed, "WHAT? THEY SHOWED UP!" It did seem a miracle.
The final 101-54 margin was as anti-climactic as a Liz Taylor wedding. Perhaps the most remarkable thing was that Duke managed to score 100. Ted Mann was sent in with about six minutes to go, obviously to hold the score down. He did a bang-up job.
By the end, though, when Mullins had departed and the pep band itself was drowned out by the jubilation of 10,000 Duke fans, I just couldn't help myself. I clapped along with "I'm going to Kansas City" with those 10,000.
For there was no denying it. Duke WAS going to Kansas City, and everyone there had the same feeling. They just might come back with the key to the city.

Hornung, Karras Welcomed Back

By Pete Rozelle
NEW YORK (UPI)—Pro football stars Paul Hornung and Alex Karras, who were suspended last year for betting, were reinstated Monday and then welcomed back by their coaches with promises they won't be traded.
Hornung, the "golden boy" from Notre Dame who led the league in scoring three times for the Green Bay Packers, and Karras, 250-pound all-star tackle of the Detroit Lions, were banned from the National Football League last April 17 "indefinitely."
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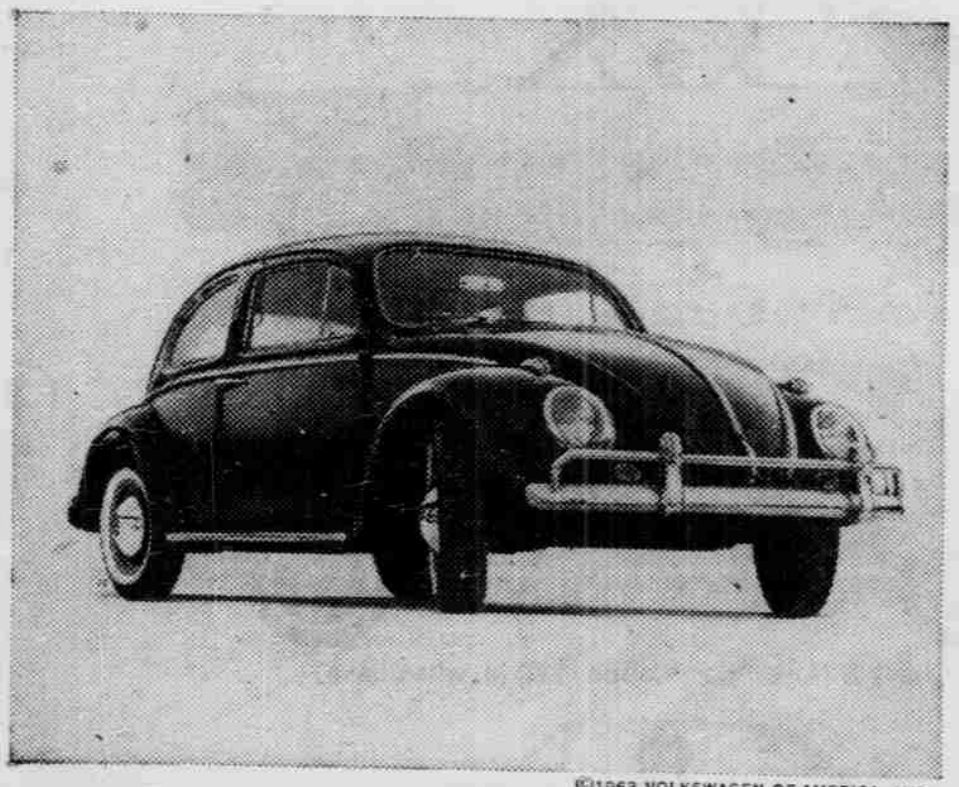
All-Campus Final Tonight

By PETE GAMMONS
Tonight at nine ATO and the Ehringhaus Aces will square off to decide the intramural All-Campus Basketball championships. Both are the Blue Division winners in their respective class.
The Aces are made up of what are commonly called the campus "jocks," consisting of one baseball captain and four football players. Baseball Captain Bill Haywood is the lone non-footballer in the starting lineup, and is averaging around seven points a game. Frank Gallagher, starting end on the football team, usually plays the pivot, flanked by Haywood and fullback Eddie Kesler. At the guards are Jimmy Gallagher and Junior Edge. Richie Zarro is the top reserve.
ATO, last year's champs, have been led all year by Sammy Simpson, who consistently has been their top scorer, averaging around fourteen points. Watts Carr usually has been the runner-up to Simpson in the scoring. Buff Moore, Jim Corbett, and

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The game pits the "Big Four" seniors against the Carolinas Conference seniors. Joining the UNC stars on the Big Four squad are: Pete Aukel, N. C. State; Frank Christie, Richard Carmichael, Butch Hassell and Brad Brooks all of Wake Forest; and Terry Holland of Davidson who received a special invitation to play.
The Carolina Conference All-Stars won last year's game 82-81.
Talbot, Beaver Star In Scrimmage
Sophomore quarterback Danny Talbot and Jeff Beaver tossed touchdown passes Saturday as North Carolina's football team held a full-scale off-season scrimmage session.
When the Blue team, the losers, reached field goal territory, Coach Jim Hickey gave Talbot the go-ahead to change sides and try to boot it. He made the goal good from 30 yards. He also kicked a 25-yard field goal for the Whites, the winners.
Talbot's 27-yard touchdown pass to end Frank Gallagher opened the scoring. Beaver flipped one to Max Chapman who carried it over from the 18.

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Elon Opens UNC's Grapefruit Season

North Carolina's baseball team opens its "Grapefruit Season" this afternoon with a three o'clock game against Elon at Emerson Stadium. And after a tune-up game against the UNC frosh yesterday, Walt Rabb is still looking for his boys to show that they can hit something smaller than a grapefruit—like a baseball.
Hitting, however, is not expected to be a problem for the Tar

Heels this spring. There are four "300 hitters" in the line-up (Tom Wright, Jim Speight, Dickie Prindle and Ken Boykin) and Rabb also has the long-ball men in Ken Willard and Bill Brown. The potential is there. It's just a case of the players feeling at home up there at the plate once again. And in a short season such as the colleges play, the batters can't delay.
The varsity and frosh got in eight innings with Spruce Willard, Bobby Cox and sophomore Buddy Cohoon doing the pitching for the varsity.
"I was pleased with Willard's job on the mound," said Rabb. "He's been bothered with a shoulder sprain and this was his first scrimmage work. On the other hand, Cox wasn't sharp at all."
Sophs Beattie Leonard and Mike McLaughlin and vet Bill Haywood will hurl this afternoon against Elon. In addition to this one, UNC will have two practice games against Duke, here on Thursday, there on Friday. The season opens next Monday against Connecticut.

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