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By Frank Brower

The Three And Two Pitch
Oh, its fun to be a butterfly
And flit from flower to flower,
But you cannot be a butterfly
And ever gain much power,
For life is short and time is fleeting
And unless you pick one star,
It is not very likely
That you'll travel very far,
I teenk—Senior UNO.

THAT HADACOL BOOGIE MAN—The LeBlanc Corp. of Lafayette, La. with ex-Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc as its efficient proxy and producer of the medicinal preparation "Hadacol" this week were enjoined by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) from certain assertions pertaining to the curative power of their product. Rumor has it that a lady in South Carolina could not read or write her name, and she took a bottle of Hadacol; now she is school superintendent, however the company was ordered to not allege any curative value other than that which would naturally result from its vitamins, iron, and niacin. The company must also stop exaggerating the frequency with which disease occurs from lack of these properties. . . . Must stop claiming that it restores "youthful feeling," good health, and appearance, does contain drugs or influence health without the use of drugs. . . . There is no punishment nor fine connected with the FTC's order, but the commission made the stipulation in accord with its policy of encouraging law observance thru the co-operation in cases where there is no evidence of intent to defraud. . . . Our federal agency, it is reported must be alarmed over the possibility that the "stuff" will be taken to stay out of the Army or guzzled in Korea instead of shooting a winning war. . . . Three.

GIVE A HANG OR A HOOT TO THE REPORTER— Attractive Mable Bowden, now secretary to Prexy Trigg at St. Augustine was recently hitched to Turk Wright of Raleigh, now spreading brain power in Elizabethtown. . . Elizabeth Gill, merged with Edward Ellis who just completed Public Health is, we discovered, a librarian in High Point. . . Attorney Sidney Redman, of late, was remembered when his amiable dotter Ruth Hall of D. C. and her Howard Law School hubby were recent guests of Officer and Mrs. Bob McNeil. . . The American Legion Hut in Raleigh saw the Hampton Family coming after its win over Shaw Bathnite and locked the joint up. . . Finally opened, it is reported.

THE EDITOR'S EDIT— Joe Winters and Jim Freeman reported the only two sepias Cadillacs in Raleigh. . . Pretty Roz Eagleson of the Hampton Staff here for the Hampton-Shaw clash and the North Carolina College win over the spunky "razzledazzle" St. Augustine team of D. D. Moore. Exciting. . . Prof. Tom Hubbard starting second year on the Shaw faculty in biology. . . R. C. "Truman" Forman, Jr. in his first year as English instructor at Shaw. Sam called, but we hope Foreman gets a deferment. . . George Patterson in the Economics Department there. . . Relford Patterson, who had the week-end "birth-day poddy" or was it an anniversary, is music man at Shaw in the department headed by Gil Smith who is Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts. . . A complete divorce secured in Wake County Superior Court, Civil Term, for two Akins. . .

RALEIGH'S REPORTERS' REPORT— Ticky "Tickle-britches" Williams of Hampton, Newport News and Goldsboro, where he has a fine domicile, is again single and led the cheer to Hampton's homicide of its foe. . . He didn't have a Lost Week-end, he just couldn't find it. . . Thelma Cumbo doing great at St. Aug. commerce professor. . . Bernice Cumbo sporting a sharpe AKA jacket these days, a junior or senior Shaw English major. . . A neat little Studebaker for the Charlie Rays' and commutation for the Mrs. to a Raleigh college. . . Fine new Ranch House for the Garrett Lawes, she's the former Chloe Jersey. . . Allayne Turner teaching this season at St. Aug. History Department. . . Marjorie Pulley of Spring Hope, New York, Shaw, and heaven, he says, recently wed to her "luver-man". . . Big time stuff, that glass front building recently renovated, it is reported at \$50,000 and branch office of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in the town of the home of "brain-snappers" where any of us might go any day. . . Hortense Crews, hubby and image visiting Bull City and the Tarheel Capitol from Cleveland where he is in Med. School. . . Mrs. Amzi Boozer on North Carolina College faculty this year, and we see there are about 17 doctorates listed. . . A. and T. reported to have enough football power to make up 17 offensive and defensive teams.

I MISS YOU SO BY KING COLE CANARY— This was the theme song Monday nite of James "Bath Tub" Covington's (Please turn to Page Eight)

Hampton Downs Shaw Before Capacity Crowd

Raleigh — The Shaw University Bears were defeated by the Hampton Pirates before a capacity crowd, in a night game at Chavis Park. The Hampton Pirates reversed last years score to top the Bears 13 to 7. The Pirates recovered a fumble in the early portion of the contest on the Bears' twenty yard line, and with a series of aerial and ground attacks went on to lead the Shawites 7 to 0, with Brown of Hampton carrying the ball. The Bears then hunched from their own thirty-nine yard line to three first downs, and with the aerial combination of Woods to Roundtree, went on to tie the Pirates 7 to 7 at the end of the first half.

In the opening minutes of the second half the Pirates, led by Captain Dillard and half-back Brown gained four consecutive first downs against the Bears. The Pirates with the passing combination of Brown to A. Brown, chalked up another six points over the Bears on a spectacular running pass play. This second touchdown was the most colorful of the entire contest and gave the Pirates a margin of 13 to 7.

The Bears, with outstanding performances of full-back Lunnon and half-back Roundtree, made a gallant attempt to overcome the Pirates in a series of ground attacks, but were unsuccessful.

W. Va. State Swamped Va. Union 41-0

Institute, West Virginia — West Virginia State College Yellow Jackets swamped Virginia Union Panthers by a score of 41 to 0. The attack was led by Oliver Ellis and Robert Hawkins, who run mightly smoothly for the Yellow Jackets.

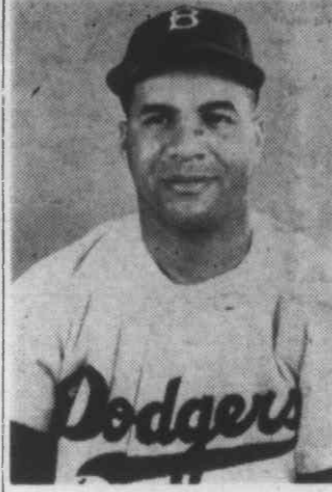
Virginia Union kicked to West Virginia State College and the spirited Yellow Jackets didn't stop until they reached pay dirt. Clyde (Duck) Marshall had scored from the six yard line. Alfred Toe Melchor kicked the extra point.

Oliver (Bubba) Ellis, a steady ground gainer for the Jackets picked up the first down for State and after that Ellis was hard to stop the rest of the afternoon. He was responsible for two of West Virginia State's touchdowns.

Union was unable to penetrate the defensive line of the Yellow Jackets. Although W. Chevarria was the best on the ground for the Panthers. Left end Vincent Reed was very outstanding on defense and offense and if he keeps the charge and fortitude that he had against Virginia Union, he will in no doubt land a berth on the CIAA selection. Robert Hawkins a freshman from Middleton, Ohio kept the fans on their feet with his hard vicious running against John Taylor, a converted half back now in the quarterback position, completed first pass of the game to Oliver Ellis who later scored from the five yard line. Before the half ended the Rolling Yellow Jackets had scored again and were leading by a score of 21 to 0.

In the second half Virginia Union showed new life, but the (Please turn to Page Eight)

Radio-Tv Broadcaster's Pick All-American Baseball Team For Look



New York — Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers, and Larry Doby of the Indians win berths on the 1950 All-American Baseball Team appearing in the issue of LOOK magazine released today.

The ten outstanding players in baseball this year, according to the 43 experts who broadcast or telecast all major league games, are: c. Roy Campanella, Dodgers; 1b. Walt Dropo, Red Sox; 2b. Jackie Robinson, Dodgers; ss. Phil Rizzuto, Yankees; 3b. George Kell, Tigers; lf. Ralph Kiner, Pirates; cf. Larry Doby, Indians; rf. Stan Musial, Cards; p. Bob Lemon, Indians; p. Robin Roberts, Phillies.

The panel chose only one man unanimously: Stan Musial, outfielder-first baseman of the Cards. Walt Dropo of the Sox polled the next highest vote of experts.

Each of the players honored



in the LOOK All-America will be awarded a beautiful Longines wrist watch emblematic of the 1950 team.

Other major league teams named by the Radio-TV panel were:

- The All - National League Team:**
lf. Kiner, Pirates
cf. Pafko, Cubs
rf. Slaughter, Cards
lb. Musial, Cards
lb. Dropo, Red Sox
2b. Doerr, Red Sox
ss. Rizzuto, Yankees
rb. Kell, Tigers
c. Berra, Yankees
p. Lemon, Indians
p. Raschi, Yankees



p. Sain, Braves

The All - American League Team:

- lf. Evers, Tigers
cf. Doby, Indians
rf. Wertz, Tigers
lb. Dropo, Red Sox
2b. Doerr, Red Sox
ss. Rizzuto, Yankees
rb. Kell, Tigers
c. Berra, Yankees
p. Lemon, Indians
p. Raschi, Yankees

Lincoln Defeats St. Paul Tigers 25-0

Lawrenceville, Virginia — In their opening night football game of the season, St. Paul's Tigers were defeated by a Lincoln eleven 25-0.

Lincoln received the kick-off and running from the "T," which they used throughout the contest, drove to the Tiger four but fumbled. St. Paul's recovered, but unsuccessful in their try for a first down, kicked to push Lincoln back 25 yards. Two St. Paul's penalties, however, brought Lincoln to within a yard of their goal from which they soon scored. Saint Paul's worked from a single wing formation but was unable to threaten seriously.

The game was spotted with many fouls and violations by both teams and except for a 40 yard romp around end by Cap-Lions which resulted in 6 more tain "jumping" Harris of the points; there was little action in the remaining first half.

In the third quarter, Lincoln, pushing down field for successive gains racked up another six points but for a third time was unable to convert the extra point.

St. Paul's tackling was good in spots, but the Tigers offense

was snafued by inefficient blocking. Final quarter operations resulted in another touchdown for the Lincoln eleven via a hand off play on which the runner went all the way. It appeared as if the Tigers would (Please turn to Page Eight)

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Aggies Defeat Allen, 21-13

Greensboro — A scrappy underdog Allen University football team absorbed A. and T. College's Sunday punch as they fought doggedly only to bow 21-13 to the power and deception of a superior A. and T. gridiron machine.

Trailing 7-0 at half time and 14-0 early in the third quarter, a determined Yellow Jacket 11 from Columbia, S. C. electrified 6,000 fans with two touchdowns, which missed tying the score by a faculty placement.

After an exchange of punts early in the first quarter, the Aggies discarded their "T" attack in favor of power plays from the single wing. Two plays after this change of strategy Robert Park Smith, senior halfback from Morris town, N. J. went 43 yards on a handoff from Aggie quarterback Jesse Jackson on a spinner to score standing. Bill Blackley placed kicked for the conversion and the quarter ended A. and T. 7, Allen University 0.

The Yellow Jackets came surging back in the second stanza and behind the clever ball handling of their vest pocket quarterback, Johnny Davis, drove from their own 34 yard stripe down to the Aggie 27. This threat was snuffed out when William "Red" Jackson, Aggie quarterback, intercepted a toss by Davis intended for Sylvester Jarvis on his 27.

The Aggies, unable to gain, punted out on the Yellow Jacket 30. A pass attempt by Frank Silva intended for Charlie Knox was intercepted by Alfred Morgan, A. and T. halfback, who brought it back to the 30, but before the fans could settle in their seats they had fumbled away their chances for another score in this frame and the half

ended with the home town club out in front 7-0.

For the second half the Aggies went back into the "T" formation and one the third play "Red" Jackson threw a tailor-made pass to Morgan who took it in the end zone in full stride to score standing. Blackley converted and the Aggies had what appeared to be a comfortable lead of 14 points.

Following this second touchdown Allen made a desperate bid for a score. George Waldrip took the Aggie kick-off in the end zone and ran it out to his own 31. A five yard penalty and a hand-off from Davis to Knox was good for six yards and a first down. On the next series of plays the Yellow Jackets crossed the mid-field stripe but failed to make a first down. Silva punted out and the ball died on A. and T.'s 4 yard line. The Aggies tried one running play which netted them a gain of three yards. Red Jackson kicked out to the 49 and Allen Watson returned it to the A. and T. 37. John Davis, the little South Carolina general, divided the running chores between George Waldrip and Thomas Smith, who carried down to the 17 yard line. This drive was climaxed with a 17 yard touchdown pass from Davis to Waldrip. Silva missed the conversion.

Jesse Jackson received Allen's kick-off after the touchdown on the 3 yard line and brought it back to his own 35 to set in motion an A. and T. drive which misued on the Allen 18 when Howard Davis converted a fumble by Red Jackson. This drive was highlighted by a 30 yard dash by triple threat fullback Otis

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BOOKER T. THEATRE
THERE ARE LOTS OF GOOD PICTURES!
* SUNDAY-MONDAY—OCTOBER 1-2 *
JUANO HERNANDEZ ★ DAVID BRIAN in
INTRUDER IN THE DUST
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