

Flu-Ridden Ags Face Red Raiders Saturday

By BARRY HART
Battalion Sports Editor

Anxiety deepened the lines on Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's face Wednesday as he named 16 of his Aggie gridders that are either injured or out because of virus influenza.

"I'm really concerned about this virus," spoke Bryant. "It's getting worse instead of better. Some of the boys are still in the hospital with high temperatures."

Seven of A&M's starting lineup are sidelined with the bug or injuries, including both guards, both ends and three-fourths of the backfield.

Missing are Bobby Drake Keith, Bobby Marks, Dennis Goehring, Murry Trimble, Roddy Osborne, John Crow, Loyd Taylor, John Tracey, Richard Gay, Kenneth Beck, Emmett Smallwood, Ken Hall,

John Gilbert, A. L. Simmons, Don Smith and Lloyd Wasserman. Taylor will probably miss Saturday's game.

"The worst thing is that Osborne isn't getting any work," said Coach Bryant. "If they can't get out there and work Thursday we're in bad shape. We've got to play the game—we've got to play somebody."

The Aggies put their undefeated record on the line in Dallas Saturday at 8 p.m. against one of the weakest Texas Tech teams in recent West Texas history, but the virus may be the equalizer. The Red Raiders of Lubbock have won only three of the 14 meetings between the two teams, but the Cadets have a sharp memory of the 1954 contest when Tech Coach Dewitt Weaver never called off his dogs and let the Raider crew run

up a 41-9 score against Bryant's first try in the Southwest Conference.

Eight of the Aggies that faced Tech in Bryant's "welcome" to Southwest football will mainstay the nation's number 11 team. Jack Pardee, Don Watson, Gene Stallings, Bobby Keith, Dee Powell, Lloyd Hale, Dennis Goehring and Bobby Lockett are back with but one thought foremost in their minds—get Tech.

The Red Raiders, although losing both 1956 games so far—to Texas Western and Baylor, will show a starting lineup that has earned 22 varsity grid letters. A pair of all-Border Conference guards will make it tough on the injured Aggie middle. Hal Broadfoot, 6-1, 205 pounder, has made the honor team three years and his running mate, 210-pound Ray Howard is a double-award winner and back after a stint in the armed services.



A&M's LOYD TAYLOR—versatile right halfback who took Jimmy Wright's 30-yard pass for the Aggies' first touchdown of the '56 season against Villanova, will probably not see action in Saturday night's game with Texas Tech.

Splash Books Rewritten

Marks Shattered In 'Mural Swim'

Two freshmen swimmers broke the existing 200 foot breaststroke record in Wednesday's intramurals.

John Dollard, with a time of 45.6 bested the old record by 2.2 seconds. He was followed closely in time by Mike Briggs whose time of 46.5 was 1.3 seconds better than the 47.8 seconds set in 1954 by Kessler. Dollard swam for Sqdn. 15 and Briggs for Sqdn. 24.

The seven other men to gain the finals were: Bill Williams, C AAA, Ralph Lauder, B Engineer, McJohnston, White Band, Kelly Hensley, B AAA, Bob Kendrick, Sqdn. 11, Ray Maddy, Sqdn. 18, and Mike McGuire, A Composite.

In class A and C James Skelton set the pace in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 49.4 seconds. Other winners of the eliminations were Ray Winburn, A Chemical, Dave Bonnen, A Composite, Jim Brady, E Infantry, Ted Goldenburg, C Field Artillery, M. F. Schewe, A Signal, Roy Mitchell, Sqdn. 17, Jerry Wheat, A Ordinance, Salvatore Baz, Hart Hall, and Andre Carrillo, Walton. Skelton swam for Law Hall.

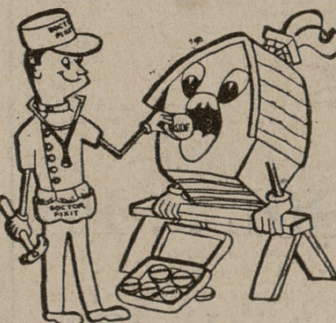
Mike Briggs also tore the old record in the 100 foot backstroke with his time of 19.5 seconds. His time was one tenth of a second better than the 19.6 set by Kirkpatrick in 1955.

The other class B qualifiers were: Bob Trees, A Engineers,

Jim Higginbotham, A Signal, Byron Stone, D Infantry, Charles Fimble, White Band, Bob Kendrick, Sqdn. 11, John Kingston, A Armor, Kieth Butler, Sqdn. 13, Norman Floeck, A Composite, and Mike Calvin, Sqdn. 11.

Class A and C were led by Ray Winburn of A Chemical with a time of 20.7 seconds in the 100 foot backstroke. Other class A and C men to qualify were: W. M. Kappel B Field Artillery, Bob Wilkins, D Infantry, W. H. Jones, Sqdn. 18, Kirby Cunningham, C Field Artillery, M. F. Schewe, A Signal, S. S. McKenny, B Infantry, Bob Marshall, B Engineers, Bob McNight, A Athletics, and Bob Barr, Sqdn. 1.

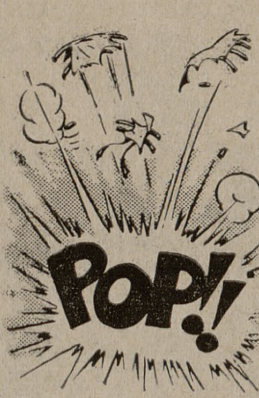
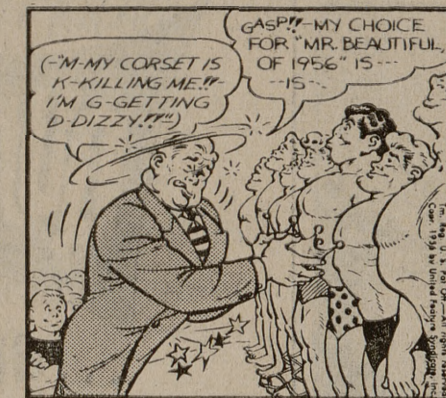
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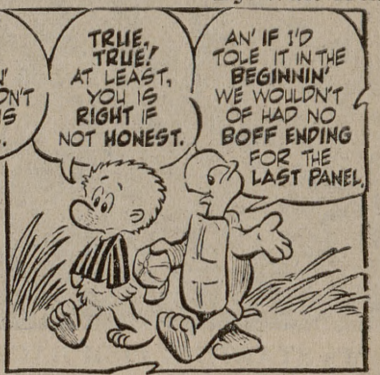
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Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



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3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
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5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

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Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end endless rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madama Butterfly in baby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operates, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy, Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards jurists hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.