

### BATTALION EDITORIALS

... Our Liberty Depends on the Freedom of the Press, And It Cannot Be Limited Without Being Lost ... Thomas Jefferson

### Co-ed Case Reactions

At 9 a. m. yesterday, the 10th District Court of Appeals handed down a ruling, reversing the March 18 decision of Judge W. T. McDonald allowing two Bryan women to register at A&M. Less than minutes later, the news spread on the campus and at noon it was announced in the dining halls.

When the announcement was made, Duncan rang with a long lusty cheer. Nothing more was said.

It seems the question of co-eds at A&M has two sides and legal minds just don't agree which side is correct. The question is a legal one, however, and one to be decided in the courtroom—not the classroom.

Students' attitude Thursday was a far cry from the display of March 18. Aggies, pleased or displeased with the reversal, accepted the ruling of the higher court and went back to the task of getting an education.

Certainly this change in attitude is for the good. Nothing—not even girls at Texas A&M—should disrupt the routine of seeking and gaining training for the future.

Everyone has an opinion on the co-ed case and it is good to weigh the merits of each argument and reach a personal conclusion based on facts available.

But looking backward and moaning over split "decisions" will not alter the future—it is pointless and detracts from the accomplishment of the primary purpose of A&M.

The case is not finally disposed, if John Barron's statement to carry it further, even to the Supreme Court, is true. But despite the outcome, if yesterday's reactions be a true picture of campus reactions, A&M will continue to be the greatest school of its kind anywhere—with or without girls.

### The 12th Man's Job

Texas Aggie clash with the University of Missouri Tigers tomorrow night in Kyle Field in the first home game of the 1958 football season.

The contest will be rugged, but competition has never dismayed the men of Aggieland. Nor has win-loss records.

The game itself is in the hands of Jim Myers and his crew of players—the 12 man has a somewhat different task.

The 12th man has been long respected for its never-ceasing support, despite the odds or circumstances. Aggies support their team, win or lose.

It's easier to support a winning team. It takes more than "school spirit" to support a team when it's down.

It takes real men to stand by a young team, potentially a winner but without the experience it takes to trounce strong, practiced football machines.

This is the 12th Man's job.



Doc, I can't get them down since yell practice!!

### Who's Here at Aggieland

### Ex - Marine Hoy Richards Came from Korea to A&M

By JACK TEAGUE

Hoy S. Richards was born in Shady Point, Okla., the son of a Baptist minister. His dad traveled around quite a bit and Hoy attended 11 different schools before he reached Texas A&M.

Hoy graduated from high school in Wilberton, Okla., where he was blocking back on the football team. After graduation he felt he wasn't ready for college yet and went to work for the Santa Fe Railroad. This led him to Temple, Tex., where he worked for 18 months. And it was here that Hoy met his bride-to-be, Mary.

In 1951 during the Korean conflict, Hoy enlisted in the Marine Corps. He went to boot camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego for 12 weeks and from there right on to Korea. But before he headed for Korea, Hoy decided that during his 14-day leave he'd just have to do something about that gal, and on April 17, 1951, Mary became Mrs. Hoy Richards.

During his one year tour in Korea, Hoy was a member of a close air support team. It was the duty of this team to direct American fighter aircraft, by frontline radio communication, to enemy ground positions. "The most vivid thing in my memory about Korea," says Hoy, "was a 24 hours air strike that was pulled to celebrate the Marine Corps birthday Nov. 10, 1952." During his three year duty tour Hoy was promoted from private to staff sergeant.

A senior industrial technology major, Hoy is a member of Squadron 21 and is the senior advisor

of the Fish Drill Team. At the present time this is his favorite a girl 2, and a boy, 5. Cloy, Hoy's "Little Aggie," is the mascot of the Fish Drill Team.

Hoy is the outstanding Junior Veteran in ROTC and this summer was named as outstanding Cadet at Bergstrom Air Force Base during his AFROTC summer training.

### QUEEN

STARTS THURSDAY OCT. 9  
They called her "Maggie the Cat"



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

### Vet Med Students Lose Break to TV

The coffee break is now only a memory of the past for the junior and senior students in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Their regular coffee time, 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 4 p.m., is now being spent watching television.

The new modern intercom television system now installed in the Department of Veterinary Medicine allows up to 300 viewers to watch major surgical operations. The surgical operations are viewed from five separate 27-inch screens.

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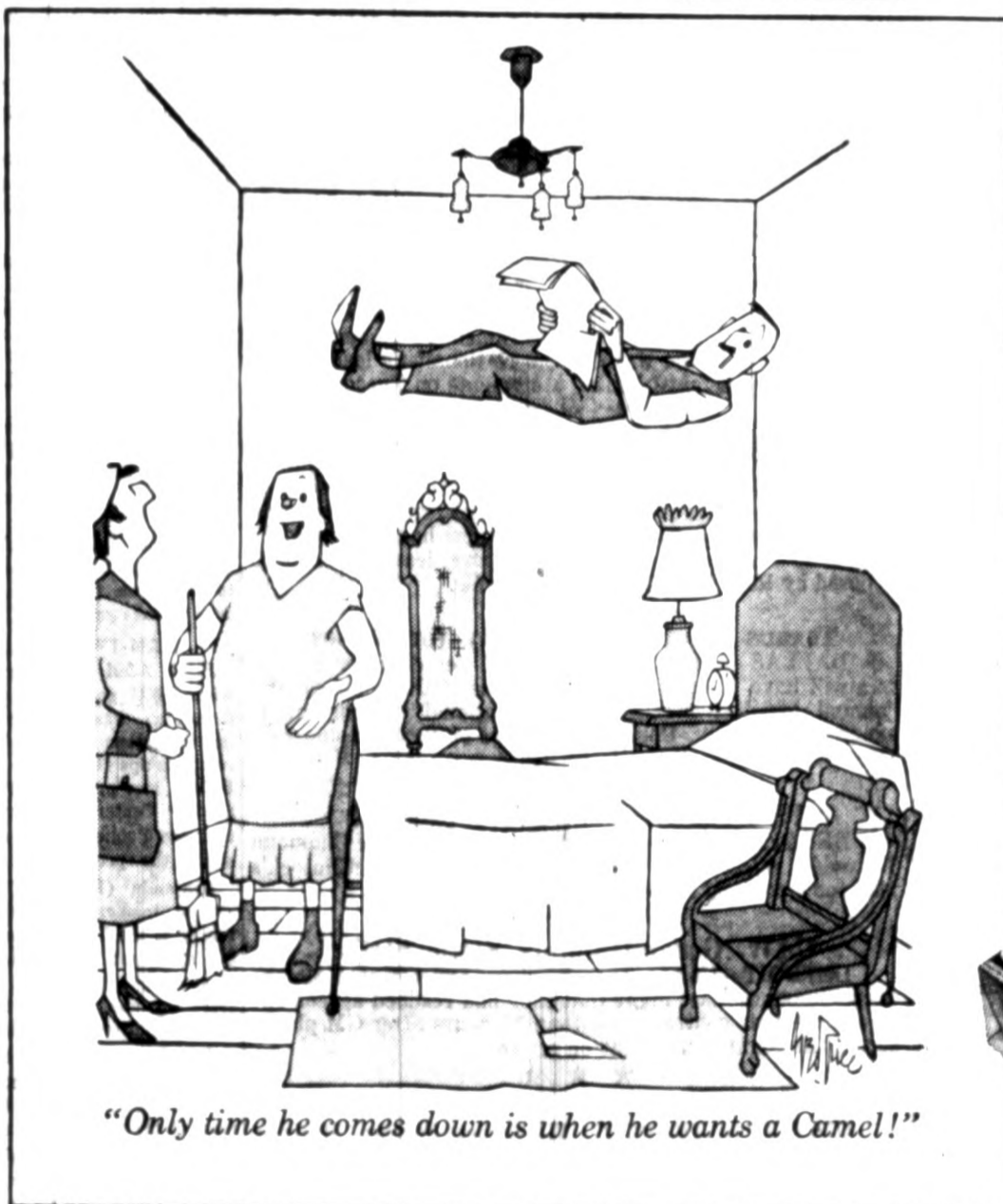
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