

FANDANCE

## Sensitive Acting Makes Tough Yarn Outstanding

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"From Here to Eternity"—starring Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr and Donna Reed—Columbia—Campus theater.

"From Here to Eternity" screens some of the most sensitive acting of the year in one of the toughest stories ever written.

Based on James Jones' best seller about love and brutality in the U. S. army, the movie doesn't need the novel's abundant curses

and vulgarity to become a powerful show.

Its strength lies in the acting and a fine plot that the book almost concealed by its abundant use of four-letter words. Screen writer Daniel Taradish has pieced together the plot from page after page of profanity to reveal a truly outstanding story.

### Players are Cast

Directed by Fred ("High Noon") Zinnemann, the players are cast in roles that seem created especially for their stage personalities.

Montgomery Clift is excellent as

Prewitt, the bugler whose music could make men cry but who wouldn't stop at killing to avenge a friend.

Burt Lancaster tops his role in "Come Back Little Sheba" as tough Sgt. Warden a man loved, but feared, by all who knew him.

Frank Sinatra's performance as Maggio, the happy-go-lucky soldier whose last party led to his torture in an army prison, makes his fame as a crooner seem like years of wasted time.

Deborah Kerr and Donna Reed both give the best performance of their Hollywood careers.

### Filmed on Location

Filmed on location in Hawaii, the film moves through scenes of outstanding realism.

The boredom of khaki clad routine; the honky tonk night life of pre-war Honolulu; a knife fight in a darkened alley; the December 7th strafing of Schofield Barracks and a love scene on a breaker-swept beach are top examples of cinema art.

The movie's quiet but forceful dialogue spoken against a minimum of background music conveys an atmosphere of impending disaster which finally explodes in a violent ending.

"From Here to Eternity" is one of the rare movies today that can be called great. It should be remembered for as long as its title suggests.

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Hundreds of fish do an underwater dance to the Blue Danube in "Under the Red Sea" now showing at Guion hall.

The movie is a documentary of undersea life filmed by explorer Hans Hass.

### Fish React

One of the show's unusual scenes is an experiment to see if fish react to sound. Hass places an underwater loud speaker on the ocean's floor and broadcasts sounds ranging from a woman's screams to bebop. The fish never change their regular actions.

But when Hass plays The Blue Danube the fish respond immediately. They start swimming around the loud speaker in time to the music.

## At Other Colleges

### Student Council Files Injunction

The student council at SMU has filed an injunction against the school paper, The SMU Campus. The purpose of the injunction is to keep the paper from reporting "off-the-record" remarks from open meetings of the council.

Council members say they have the "discretionary power to separate the extraneous, irrelevant gossip from the official decisions; and therefore we take this action to insure that the worthless gossip will be excluded from the student paper and only the official, pertinent matters will be printed."

Bravo for the SMU student council! They have plunged forward (or is it backward) to reach a new height in brazen stupidity.

Those students at SMU who are supposed to be the leaders of the campus are making a move to place freedom on the same basis it was in 1700.

Every once in a while some dictator makes an attempt to suppress the news so vital to a democratic nation. So far the press of America has been able to suppress these people. The SMU Campus is fighting for the freedom battle now. Let's hope it wins.

A student from Germany attended the University of Texas for a year. He left and wrote a letter to the Daily Texan in which he gave a few of his ideas concerning the American methods of education.

He said he liked his stay at the university but he also named a few things he didn't like. He said:

"I missed a great deal of the academic freedom that has become a sine quo non at German universities; I felt that the average student is—as far as his academic capability is concerned—somewhat below the standard of his European colleague; and finally, I could not ignore the fact that the whole system of supervision and assignments tends to stifle the spirit of independent inquiry, at least on the lower levels of the undergraduate school.

"And there are other detrimental effects of the mass education which will not fail to come to surface under a system which is in danger of evaluating a college education in terms of course credits."

## The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions  
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## Mrs. Morgan Is Hostess For Newcomers Club Tea

Mrs. David H. Morgan was hostess for a tea for the Newcomers club Wednesday afternoon at her home at 410 Throckmorton.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. M. T. Harrington, Mrs. Frank Anderson, sponsor of the Newcomers club from the

College Women's Social club, and Mrs. K. L. Dixon, president of the Newcomers club.

Alternating at the punch bowls were Mesdames Gibb Gilchrist, Judd Collier, Joe Davis, and T. W. Leland.

The table was covered with a hand crocheted heirloom cloth. Punch was served from two identical crystal bowls at each end of the table. Trays of cookies were placed around the table.

The centerpiece was a crystal epergne filled with yellow chrysanthemums.

Decorations included bouquets of fall flowers. About 100 guests attended.

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## CHS Students Elect Officers Yesterday

Officers of the A&M Consolidated high school were elected yesterday by the student council.

Those elected were Melvin Free, vice president; Pat Owen, secretary; Rita Hughes, treasurer; and Barbara Mullen, reporter.

The president, elected last spring, is Fred Anderson.

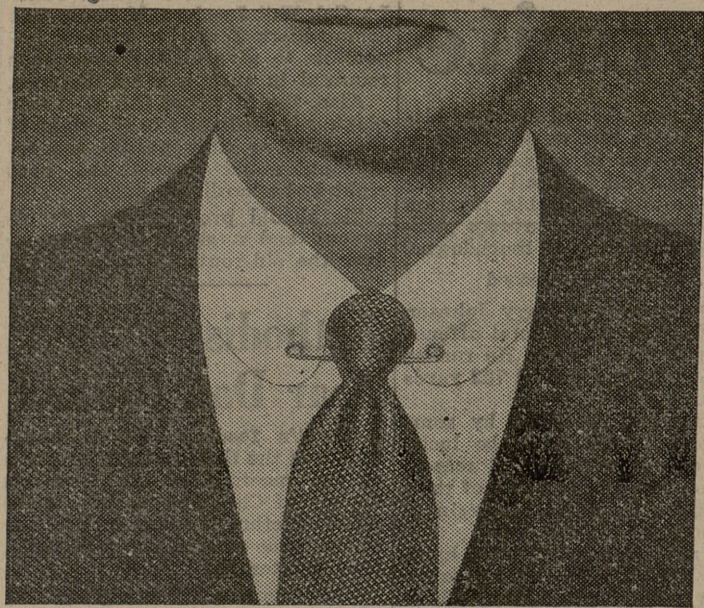
All the members of this year's student council are new members. Each homeroom elects one boy and one girl representative. There are 16 members this year and meetings are held once each week.

## LEGAL HOLIDAY

Monday, October 12, 1953, being a Legal Holiday, in observance of Columbus Day, the undersigned will observe that date as a Legal Holiday and not be open for business.

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FRIDAY  
7:30 p. m.—Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Center. Program: Christian life panel on the subject, "Christ My Strength for Campus Witnessing."

MONDAY  
7:30 p. m.—9807 VART sqdu. meeting, 3600 College road. Tau Beta Pi meeting, C. E. Lecture Room.

TUESDAY  
7:30 p. m.—Fish and Game club meeting, third floor Ag. Eng. 2A, MSC.

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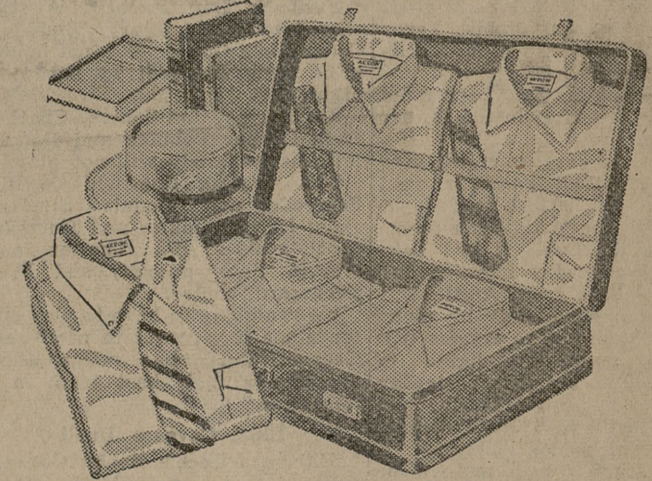
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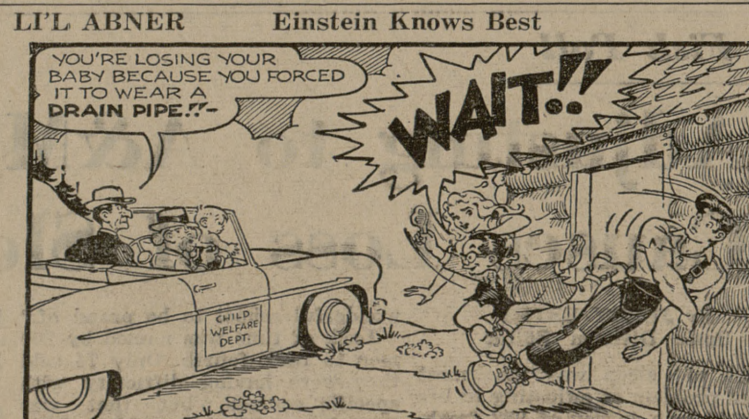
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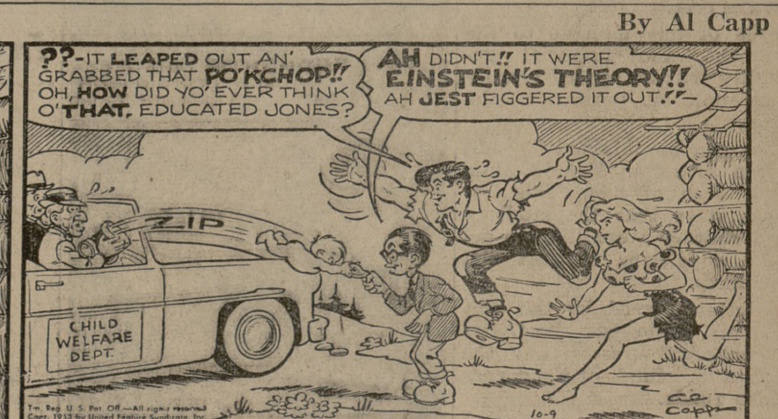
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