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BATTALION EDITORIALS

. . . Journalism Which Succeeds Best —and Best Deserves Success- Fears God and Honors Man; Is Stoutly Independent, Unmoved by Pride of Opinion or Creed of Power . . . Walter Williams

Dead Week?

Since the action of the Academic Council of a few years ago discontinuing Dead Week on the Texas A&M campus, it seems the emphasis has been thrown in exactly the opposite

Although some professors still cling to the theory and memory of Dead Week and all it stood for, most of the faculty seem to be using it as a time to make up for lost time during the semester and giving final quizzes.

Does Texas A&M need to re-insitute Dead Week?

The negative camp will tell you that the week free from quizzes and extra-curricular activities would only serve as lax time during the semester when constructive work could be under way, a time when the coffee shops would encounter booming business while the book lie gathering dust on book-

The positive side would point out that the let-up in the rush of daily life here would give them a chance to catch up and prepare for the rigorous finals to come. They would say the grade averages would rise since the break would give them time to re-group the semester's work into a concentrated effort toward the test of overall understanding of

Dead Week should be brought back to Texas A&M. The advantages outweigh the disadvantages and the student benefits would be worth the sacrifice in time.

Democrats Show Intention To Revise Ike's New Budget

Democratic Congress signaled its future. The quick consensus was intention today of recasting that he will get less new money President Eisenhower's budget that he expects to spend. along the lones of its own politi-

Prime target in a drive to pare spending total forecast for the likely to be the President's request for \$4,175,000,000 in new money for foreign aid. This included two billion for military

Although Eisenhower estimated the amount of actual aid spending at \$3,450,000,000, he asked for more appropriations to government bonds.

WASHINGTON (P)-The stretch the program out into the

On the other hand, Democrats laid the groundwork to reshuffle and increase the \$40,995,000,000 down the over-all \$79,800,000,000 defense program. They showed immediate, irritation and disapyear beginning July 1 seemed pointment that Eisenhower's space recommendations were not more comprehensive.

In other comment, they balked at increasing postal rates or gasoline rates, as Eisenhower asked. They criticized his housing proposal. They raked his proposal to raise the interest ceiling on

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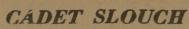
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"I'm beginning to understand why they call this 'Dead Week'!"

On Other Campuses By Alan Payne

habit of around here.

finals. Such remedies as drink-

ing coffee, tea, cokes and cigar-

freezing weather were suggested.

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It seems that quite a few Cougar High students aren't at all satisfied with their school and its activities. In a recent interview by the school paper, such objections as, "Students don't show enough interest in what the school does"; "We need state support;" "It's too noisy in the dorms"; and "There aren't enough extra1curricular activities," were expressed.

Things got even worse when Delta Sigma Phi's mascot, an ocelot named "Sob", was fatally shot while trying to crash a par-

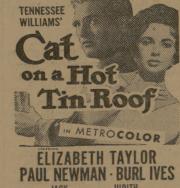
Baylor is both rejoicing and griping at the same time.

Their mascot, Josephine, gave birth to twin bears the other which quite naturally pleased the student body.

But an editorial griping about unsportsman-like conduct at bas ketball games really took the cake. While sternly dressing down the student body over its conduct at a recent home game, the writer of the editorial stated, "Even the Texas Aggies, in all their glory, couldn't have put on a louder, ruder display.

He only casually mentioned that Baylor lost the game, which

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY



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Wildlife Management Prof. Boasts Varied Background

Assistant News Editor

familiar sight to wildlife manage- finance his education. Baldauf Research Participation Program, ment majors is Dr. Richard J. Bal- played piano for the Aggieland in charge of contractual research dauf, associate professor in the De- Combo, along with several other between the Texas Game and Fish partment of Wildlife Management. bands.

lege since 1949.

K. Kring, Baldauf is the father of While working for the A&M Re- Along with being a member of two sons, James 151/2 and John 11, search Foundation, he had three Sigma Xi, Baldauf is associated and lives at 1004 Walton in Col- articles printed for classified pub- with the Society of Systematic lege Station.

served in the tank destroyers, field Randolph Field in San Antonio. emy of Science, National Geoartillery, engineers and medical Baldauf has been an officer and graphic Society and a Fellow in corps. He served in India from editor of the Texas Herpetological the Academy of Zoology. 1945-46. At the war's end, he returned to Pennsylvania and became an undergraduate assistant in biology at Albright College. After serving as a zoology graduate assistant in the Department of Biology, Baldauf was chief biologist for biological surveys of streams in the A&M Research Foundation. From 1953-56, he served as a lecturer and laboratory instructor in the Department of Biology. In 1956, he became an assistant professor in the Department of Wildlife Management and is now an asis one thing we don't make a sociate professor specializing in the various aspects of icthyology.

Along with being extremely ac-The Teasips are really work- tive in his field, Baldauf is a recing their brains thinking up ways ognized photographer, with several to stay awake while studying for

What's Cooking

ettes, sitting in hard-back chairs, A conversation group composed sitting on the floor and sitting of first year Spanish students in front of an open window in will hold an organizational meeting next Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in At the same time it was rethe home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gould, 906 Park Place, College vealed that the top one percent of the freshman class studied an average of an entire 30 hours a

Senora Hugo Estrada of Venezuela will conduct the meetings. Persons interested in the group may obtain further information by calling TA 2-8977 or VI 6-

has been associated with the col- relating to fish, reptiles and am- fishery research at A&M and treas-Married to the former Jeanette article accepted for publication. Xi. lications, one going to the USAF Zoology, Texas Herpetological So-

photographic magazines. Music, lege participation in National Sci-Active in his profession and a another of his hobbies, helped him ence Foundation's Undergraduate Commission and the Texas Agri-Thirty-nine years old, Baldauf Baldauf has published 11 articles cultural Experiment Station for phibians and currently has another urer of the A&M Chapter of Sigma

During World War II, Baldauf School of Aviation Medicine at ciety, a Fellow in the Texas Acad-

"The Man Who Saw God"

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