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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1955

'New Look' for Military Outlined to Congress

Budget Emphasizes Atom Arms

Congress Gets Lowered Estimate

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower sent Congress Monday a slightly lower \$62,408,000,000 budget that will put two of every three dollars into defense and the largest peacetime amounts into atomic-armed air power and continental defense.

Still unbalanced for the fifth straight year, the budget blue-prints costs of operating the government for the fiscal year begin ning next July 1.

Eisenhower told the legislators in a 27,000-word message the administration's abjective is to be "provident," to put "first things first," to guarante "Tirst things first," to guarantee the nation's security in these days of uneasy peace, and at the same time "assure high and rising employment, a growing prosperity, and a stable dollar." The budget, he said, contains some increased funds to pro-mote the "groneral well-being of note the "general well-being of the people."

Some Democrats raised their eyebrows at the defense program and suggested it may not be big enough. Some did a bit of jeering because the budget still is in the red. Key Republicans commented as did the President, that at least headway is being made toward a

balanced budget Here and there were hints, bu

The President estimated that in the year ahead, government spending will come down about a billion dollars, income will rise about a billion, and the de-fleit will add up to 32,408,000,-000. That is a little more than half the size of this year's de-fleit.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyn don Johnson of Texas commented that, "It is significant that for a third straight year, an adminis-tration pledged to a balanced budget is requesting an increase in the debt limit."

Publicity Chairmen Hampton, Conn. Publicity chairmen of all fraternities, sororities, dorm-

six were sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances.

Ike's Plan Stresses Air Strength

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Funds to Go for **Retaliatory** Power

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress received from President Eisenhower Monday a fresh picture of the "new look" for the military, heavily overtoned with atomic weapons, jet planes and guided missiles.

His outline for a proposed 34 billion dollar spending program by the armed forces in the fiscal year starting next July accentiated the "nuclear-air retaliatory power" of Air Force and naval aviation—and moved standard arms and traditional infantry farther to the background

Priority, said the President, is being given to "the develop-ment and introduction into ment and introduction into operating units of new wespons and techniques adapted to the radically changed conditions imposed by the potential of nu-clear warfare."

And their advent, he emphasized, "has profoundly affected our concepts of military strategy and tactics as well as our national security policies."

A painting of the Centen-nial Wolverine cover will be on dianlaw this work will be en even grater therefores givfirepower and high mobility.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) com-mented that, "if we can have adequate striking power for the amount of money the President has requested then that satis-fies me."

Eisenhower, former five-star army general, showed no inclination to swerve from his latest decision to trim down manpower of the Army from a current size of about 1,343,000 to 1,027,000 by the summer of 1956. Some of h i # former Army colleagues, includformer Army colleagues, includ-ing Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, chief of staff, have spoken out against cuts, although they have followed orders

"It is important," the President said, "that we do not attempt to

iously stated policy for pulling back some overseas forces and building up a mobile pool of troops, Elsenhower noted that five ground divisions in the Far East have been withdrawn and that a Marine division and at will be with



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Beards Sprout Again

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A Loyalist machine gun guards San Jose, capital city

Foresters' Shindig

May Attract Paul

By DEBBY HALL

Paul Bunyan may be an unexpected guest at his own

Forestry Club rumors have it that the Paul Bunyan statue, missing from the Michigan Stadium since Jan. 10,

STUN to Close Shop Wednesday

will arrive at the Forestry Club Shindig, Saturday night. According to legend Paul Bun-Others baside Figures at the Detroit Symphony san was the originator of the first Forester's Dance and is to return for the even every year The Forestry members will not commit themselves as to who took the statue or when it will appear during the eve-

ning, but "Indications point to-ward his appearance at the an-nual shindig," according to Jerry Clutter, Pittsburgh, Pa., Competition for the beard

ut Monday afternoon. Paul Paray will direct the De-ing since Jan. 1 when Forestry Mo- members put away their shaving mugs. During Saturday's dance

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p.m. Wednesday a blue steer will be Students failing to return the led on campus to advertise the recoupts for their books that were dance. Free coffee is in treat for sold will forfeit the money. The south campus hikers Thursday to receipts should be presented in be offered by the Foresters on Organization Room 1 of the Un-term 1 to how and 2 to 9 and provide the store will be held in the STUN will also be open today Woman's Gym from 3:30 to 12:00 to 9 p.m. p.m. Tickets for the event are on



Old Sol will don a fur cost and hide his head behind a cap of clouds today. The tempera-ture will rise to 26 degrees af-ter a Monday night low of 14 degrees. With cloudy skies forecast, the weatherman expects winds blowing from east to southeast at 10 to 15 miles an hour.

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Winter Winds

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Contennial Wolverine Cove

Found Guilty in Mutiny Charge

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (A)-A general courts-martial Monday found six Ft. Bragg privates guilty of what the Army called mutiny, sentencing them to dishonorable

An Army public information Gerber, to carry out the Centen-

In addition to dishonorable discharge and confinement, the

on display this week in the showroom of the Union Released in coordination with the opening of the final sales drive, the small-grained black cover has a large "MSC" debossed into the grain. Across the front

runs an ungrained band con-taining the words Centennial taining the words Centennial Wolverine in gold. Wolverine is written in script.

Wolverine

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In Bookstore

Final Sales Drive

Begins This Week

The ungrained band is carri-ed into the end of the book. Michigan State College, 1855-1955, is printed in gold on the

end. The gold and black cover and discharges and seven years con-finement at hard labor.

An Army public information Gerber, to carry out the Centen-officer said the six are Henry J. nial theme. S. K. Smith of Chica-murphy Jr. of Philadelphia, Mi-chael De Angelo of Hoboken, N. J. Richard J. Tkach of Walling-Montson of Philadelphia, And store are offered to the man and Richard H. Cummings of East woman selling the most books. Hangton Conn.

Both faculty and students can take part in the contest by picking up salen cards at the Wolverine third floor office in the Union.

An attempt to put more Spartan grid games on tele-vision is being made in the Michigan Legislature.

A resolution asking that a six-man commission be set up to control the televising of home athletic contests at MSC and the U of M was introduced to the state House last week.

Under the proposed sports commission plan, Michigan State and the University of Michigan would retain some control over their television policies. Their governing boards would each have a member on the commission, But the other four members of the group, holding twothirds of the voting power, would be from the Legislature -two each from the House and Senate.

A program which would bring a good chance of having more than one game a year telecast would be excellent; especially in the football-conscious Midwest.

The legislative plan opens the way for all the home games to be telecast. The Big 10 presented a regional one-home-game and one-away plan to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. It may not want to go whole hog, if only to protect the smaller schools and its own impressive gate receipt totals.

Control of policies affecting intercollegiate athletics does not belong in a legislative and political body.

Eight other schools closely involved in the schemeother members of the Big 10, would have no voice in the telecasting of their games. Effective conference operation depends on each school having an equal and independent voice in conference affairs.

Supporting the schools' independence, the Big 10 has a history of opposing legislative interference in what it believes to be strictly the affairs of the schools.

Under past threats of political control, the conference has reminded legislative bodies that it is formed and controlled by the schools' faculty and athletic representatives and would stay that way even if it had to drop a member.

Also under question is the constitutionality of the sports mmission resolution. One of the resolution's co has admitted the question has never been resolved.

The state constitution setting up the State Board and and the Regents as separate bodies gave them the exclusive control over the funds and policies of their schools. But the question might be avoided anyway, because

the resolution, if passed, becomes a statement of legislative preference and is not binding on the schools

That would still be little consolation to the two schools, dependent on the legislators for 40 million dollars in appropriations each year.

There is still a possibility that the resolution is merely a grandstand play to give the Big 10 a stronger case against the NCAA. Both the bill's sponsors and Big 10 representatives have denied this.

But NCAA television committee members will still keep an interested eye on the resolution's progress in the Mich--igan Legislature.

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Publicity Chairmen, Here's Your Chance

Every once in a while, the State News likes to get together with the people who handle publicity for the many living units on and off campus.

Since many fraternities, sororities, dormitories and co-operatives have selected new publicity chairmen, the State News society staff feels it would be extremely helpful to know these people. To accomplish this and to explain a few things about

the State News, a meeting has been scheduled for tonight. The time: 8:80. The place: 32 Union.

It won't take long-only about 20 minutes or so. And Society Editor Mary Alice Ritchlin and Marilyn Minion, her assistant, hope that some real cooperation will be achieved.

So if you're having trouble getting your stuff in the State News and want to know why, this is your chance. Bring all your gripes along. Members of the society staff hope they can improve things. See you there.





How do they like it down at the University of Michigan? When Spartans see the U of M campus sprawled all over Ann Arbor and hear about such things as Saturday morning classes, they begin to wonder.

But as far as most Wolverines are concerned, they like the University "just as it is," a poll taken by the Michigan Daily shows. A rather interesting parallel with MSC exists in the changes

U of M students do want, how-Sparians already have some of the privileges that U of M students have been denied.

For instance, biggest gripe was the student driving ban. "Unfair" and "no point,"

charged a couple of students. At MSC, the driving ban has been lifted, 'but the current plan needs a few revisions. Some driving is better than none, though

Only advantage in the U of M system is that the students don't have to worry about cam-pus police. Since parts of the campus are all over the city, the University kicks in to the Ann Arbor police to handle its have anterestment aw enfor ment

Coeds had a few[®] complaints about hours, too. They wanted 1 a.m. permissions on weekend nights instead of the present 12:30. For week nights, they suggested 11:30 p.m. for freshmen, sopho-

mores and juniors and midnight for seniors. Their present 10:30 week night allowance gives them 30

minutes more than Spartan coeds during the week, but that same 30 minutes less on weekends.

A common gripe with MSC was on the matter of final exams. At the U, however, there are no exemptions to the rule_gene particle are determined. rule-even seniors graduating in June hit the books for finals.

"If you've passed them for three and a half years, you can certainly pass them again any-way," a graduating senior said. Rather faulty logic, though.

Not that there's any doubt that graduating seniors sh be exempt from exams. They should

Reason for exemption should on the premise that they could pass them anyway, however. It's just that a graduating senior, in the rush of Commencement and job-hunting activities, shouldn't be burden-ed with a pile of last-minute studying.

One thing about Michigan's policy. At least it's consistent. While MSC has recognized that graduating soniors should not take finals, it has recogniz-ed this only as a "foir weather" policy-i-for June graduation.

So year after year, the few hundred students who graduate at the close of summer, fall t winter terms must take

finals. It's a halfway policy. And while I disagree with the U of M's edict requiring all seniors to take finals you must give them credit for sticking to one

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between matches.

Representatives for hockey teams will meet tonight at

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Hossier All-American cen-red 36 points and his team-held the Spertans to 22 and 28 points in the last to overcome a 16-point ne deficit. Spartans hit on 46 per-f these shots but only took Indiana's 71. loss prolonged a seven year r win streak over Michi-

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Sophomores Shine In Boxing Trials

By JIM EVANS

 teams will meet tonight at 7:30 in the IM office to discuss rules and regulations. The open hockey league is scheduled to get under way next week. Any officient of the schedule of hockey league is scheduled to get under way next week. Any individual wishing to join Six lettermen and three outstanding sophomores copped starting berths in the finals of the all-varsity boxing tour. a team in the bockey league is a team in the hockey league is also asked to attend this meeting acculty members who wish to practice basketball may do nament Friday night.

Fine conditioning, a trademark f Makris' coached teams, waa Varsity Club to Hold displayed in two exhibition bouts as 147-pounder Herb Odom and heavyweight Andy Ronie opposed Meeting, Pledge Class

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By JACKIE OLDHAM

A pre-historic monster may be coming to MSC. If the bones of the ice age mammoth discovered recently on the Vern Losey farm, 14 miles southeast of Faton Rap-ids, amout to a complete skeleton when unearthed, MSC will have a pre-historic monster in its museum, said Dean Emeritus Lloyd Emmons, acting museum director. Excavation of the bones is at

moth's jaw bone.

Hope and Emmons had helped

Hope will direct the recon-struction of the mammoth if enough bones are discovered.

Excavating will be cautious

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"It will be a long task, dry-ing and then processing the bones with preservation before

starting the reconstru said Emmons.

ed up.

Students to Get standstill today, as the ice-age Special Rate **On MSC Book** said Emmons

Centennial year may prove to be full of bargains for students. At least, it will be, if others follow the lead of the Michigan State College Press, which is offering a special student rate on

the official college history. "Michigan State—the First 100 Years," authored by Dr. each with two teeth. Now, John Hope, MSC museologist, is supervising the excavation So fai, the jaw bone, four ver-tabrae, the left shoulder bone and two ribs have been unearth-Madison Kuhn, college historian, is due to be published in May and sold for \$5. However, students can'subscribe until May 1 ed. Prodding the mari with metal for only \$3.

poles discovered more mammoth's bones. Tor only \$3. Beginning today, the U n i o n Bookstore will be prepared to take orders for the history. The book may be picked up in May from the bookstore by the stu-dent's presentation of ID eard and receipt "There has never been a dis-covery like this in this area," Emmons said. "If we get a com-plete set of bones it will really be a great find." receip

The book includes 48 pages of otogravure illustrations and more fore, said Emmons. The bones, than 400 pages of accompanying lext. found near Plainwell, amounted to quite a few though the skull and leg bones were never turn-

Student Congress **To Elect Speaker**

"It looks like we might get more this time," said Emmons. - A new speaker of the house will be nominated and elected to-night at the Student Congress meeting.

The vacancy was created by the resignation last week of Pa-trick Callahan, Fort Wayne, Ind., senior. He resigned because of a from now on to prevent any more broken bones, said Hope. The uncarthed bones are being kept in water, since the marl is heavy burden of scholastic acti-vities, said Bill Hurst, student government president. very marshy, said Emmons. Pumping out the water in the ex-

This week's meeting is being held tonight instead of Wednes-day so that it will not interfere tion, which may take several weeks, Hope said. with sorority rushing.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in 31 Union.

Man Collapses

Seymour Ayres, 79, of 2615 La-salle Gardens, Lansing, fainted Monday night at about 7:30 in staff members and the Losey's front of the East Lansing State dug with hand shovels for a while A steam shovel is expected to

last week. "Every bone we find makes the The East Lansing Fire Depart-"Every bone we find makes the ment received the call at 7:33 p. m. and sent an ambulance to take the man to Sparrow Hospital. Ayres' condition was reported as good Monday night." Hope said, "but I'm not going to say this early that we'll find the others in the same





Student government president Bill Hurst stands by his car which was returned to him during Christmas vacation. It was stolen earlier at a Big 10 meeting in Chicago.

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ence on/Education, Dr. Hannah was appointed the committee by Preside Dwight D. Elsenhower Dec. 1. dent Dr. Hannah was also recently appointed tto a seven-member accettion committee to serve as a advisory group to the Foreign Operations Administration in

for Dr. Hannah was to the Mem-ber Board of Visitors for the Air University, This appointment was made by Gen. Twining, chief of staff 'of the United States Air

Sales Continue

Spartan opening day sales hit an all time high Monday, accord-ing to Mike Ferrer, business manager. To handle the demand and re-lleve some of the congestion around the stands in Berkey, a second stand will be placed in the corridor today. Other stands will be located in the Union and Natural Science Building Natural Science Building.





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