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College to the first annual June Breakfast

Honors College

Provost Paul Miller Addresses Seniors

Provost Paul Miller spoke at a Saturday breakfast honoring the first June gradulates of the Honors College,

He congratulated the graduates upon their willingness to accept the freedom, flexibility and chal-lenge offered by the Honors College program.

ther willing support of public higher education, promotion of the university scholarship fund drives and weeking out capable high school graduates to inform them of the opportunities at

of Seighter and AttaTop ten percent winters included Sylvia Wallace East
Lansing, Carl Ferrar, Okemos,
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John Abbott, East Lansing, Arden Berro, East Lansing, Richard Schmal, East Lansing, and
Dorothy Selinger, Emmett.

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reign Student Views Campus

mericans Not Inferior ultu**rall**y Says Swede

s need not feel inferior whenever the word is mentioned, according to Lars-Goran Lonnerfreshman foreign student from Sweden.

activities, events and facilities are more readily like too, he says than in

Being in the U.S. has also given him a new view of his own country and its people. He has learned much about Sweden while here, he added, by comparing the two countries.

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Lonnermark will return to and wanted the plans to the plane crew who introduced the poportunity to meet University in southern Sweden in troduced them to Die introduced them to Die introduced them to Die introduced them to Die in the Swedish army.

Graham to Moscow?

LONDON (P) Billy Graham is considering an evangelical mis-con to Moscow, a British pastor caid Sunday. He said Graham expects to announce his decision at a news conference in London . ** *

No Compromise

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (4)

. . . Counterfeiting Grows

WASHINGTON OP-Counter-tening of U.S. money and forg-ety of government checks are on the increase, U. E. Baugh-man, chief of the secret service,

* * * Assassination Fails

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (P)-A

Yearbooks Available

Play Productions

Slated Tuesday

production Tuesday.
The acting class. Speech 243,

will present several entertaining scenes in 49 Aud, Studio The-ater at 7:13 p.m. Directors of the casts are theater majors James Carver.

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20,000 Hear Prime Minister At Commencement Ceremonies

Big Four Still Hopes For Summit

Begin Fifth Week Of Berlin Deadlock

GENEVA (P) - The Big Four Sunday faced the fifth week of negotiation deadlocked over the future of Berlin but still convinced Summit talks will be held. Summit talks will be held. By general admission the foreign ministers' secret exchanges have reached a point of crisis. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, seems to have vielded scarcely an inch to make a stongan, face-saving Berlin solution possible. Secretary of State Christian Herter of the United States, Foreign Secretary Eclayn Lloyd of Britain and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Mourville of France nave stood firm on their starting positions.

Nevertheless no breakdown of the conference is foreseen. The crisis seems to be one es-

mood of the conference Friday when he told confidants;

when he told confidants:
"It would be wrong to claim
progress on Berlin... but I have
a feeling in my bones that we
will get an agreement of sorts
in the end—maybe a small one but enough to take as to the

ville believe Gromyko will con-form to the classical Soviet ne-gotiating technique — giving ground only in the last 48 hours of the conference.

Meantime, as if to underline his belief a summit meeting is near, Khrushchev has moved to ment of his scheduled

New Placement **Assistant Named**

Edwin Fitzpatrick, 1952 grad new job of assistant director Placement Bureau in charge student employment

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tures, wondering what lies in store for them-what successes, what failures, joys, sorrows—as

Excalibur Members Tapped

Iwo Jima Victorious Again

By KIT ERICKSON

of the Red Cedar Saturday night, to see a re-enactment of the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima get top nonors in the final performance of "U.S. Boute 76." Chairmen of the float, "The High Cest of Living," were Chire Jacobs and Kay Porter for Alpha Gamma Delta and George Steinman for Sigma Al-non English.

Jane Richardson of Alpha Chi Omega and Haden MarRae of Delta Chi were chairmen of the second place float, "Alice in Wonderland" which offered some sage and satirical comments on the MSU library.

the MSU library.
"1976" under the direction of
Laurie Brown of Alpha Phi and
Pon Barnum of Lambda Chi
Alpha gave viewers a previous
of the world to come They portrayed New York after an atomic
blast had wiped out most of the shown standing among the

The stock market crumbled once again in "The Wall Street Blues" float, the fourth place winner. The float portrayed the rash of 1929 in Humpty Dump-fashion, and was under the Single of Van Hoosen and La

Aner House
Other floats took river bank
viewers across the shrinking
world with Lindbergh, behind
the scenes at Beaumont Tower
and to the latest drink since
Shay's Rebellion of 1787, "Mich-

Pres. Hannah To Address War College Grads

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clude selected navy officers and career officers in the Department

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Judy Assif sparkled as Bernice and Dave Bieber and Ton, the traditional dasies.

Married Housing walked away with the water sports trophies for the tug of war, joustling apache race and the "in and out." Theta Chi won the canne exchange and Jack Wickering of Howland house was tors in sun.

Endicott Gains MSU Instructor

Jack Murray, East Lansing,

Unity Emphasized About 26,000 people attended MSU's 99th annual commencement exercises Sunday in Spartan Stadium

Degrees

Conferred

On 2.200

Canadian-U.S.

by President John A. Han-

as a total of 2,200 degrees

were awarded to graduates

According to Diefenbaker by co-operation and unity the U.s. and Canada can provide military defense, but we need earh other and could not adequately de-fend this continent alone.

The Prime Minister said

At Commencement

Crowd Fights 90-Degree Sun

as the press box shadow length-ened and family and friends of

Although no one was hospital-ized campus police reported that over 200 were affected enough by the sun to have to leave the ecremony.

Shorts, sleeveless blouses, high heeled shoes and graduation gowns were the style Sunday as the class of 1959 was honored at the 99to annual Commencement in near 90 degree weather. During the program a marked migration occurred to the west as the press box shadow lengthman and the style of speak to you" an audible sign was heard from the graduates. They were followed by the graduates and faculty, whose varied hoods, gowns and tasels offered added color to the ceremony.

A group of Hawaiian students were flower lets over their gowns as their homeland's symbol of celebration.

going to speak to you" an audible sigh was heard from the graduates in their heavy gowns.

Potted begonias, geraniums and petunias added color to ceremony and evergreen trees erected in two rows behind the speaker's platform performed the dual purpose of a backdrop and partial protetion from the sun.

The procession was led by a BOTC color guard in glistoning

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Monday, June 8, 1959

Only Drivers Can Prevent Accidents on the Highway

A CAR SPED along a Lake Lansing road and suddenly missed a turn. The dri-ver was injured—and his passenger (the car's owner) was killed.

A former MSU student died last Wednesday night in this automobile accident. His companion, and MSU senior, who was driving, was hospitalized as the sportscar swerved off the highway and into a tree—only a few days before he was to take part in graduation ceremonies.

Almost one year ago to the day, a similar tragedy occurred. A MSU student was killed when his sportscar, the same type but a different color, crashed into the back of a large tanker truck just east of MAC Avenue, His passenger, a former MSU student at the time, was hospitalized with

Many excuses were given for that accident. A witness said that the truck was gearing down for a traffic light without using brakes, and thus did not give a light-

ed signal of his anticipated stop.

Another report was that the sportscar had faulty brakes, and should not have been on the road.

BUT WHATEVER the reason, a man was killed and another seriously injured. There may have been mechanical reasons for last week's tragedy, but nevertheless, another man met death while his com-

What can be done to prevent such accidents? Surely there are enough speed limit signs posted along the roads. The roads od, and in the case of the two accidents, the road conditions were good,

Reminders can be printed in newspapers; they can be spoken over radio and television; and speed limits can be enforced by

But when a person gets benind the steering wheel, he must be his own policeman. No reminders, talk or enforcement can prevent him from taking his own life or the life of another if he fails to obey the

WITH GOOD WEATHER, there are more care on the roads. The drivers must be alert to every road condition. They must observe speed limits and be sure that they are in condition to drive.

Such a tragedy as that which happened

last week could have been prevented with careful driving. It could have saved much suffering and sadness.

The mass migration to all parts of the country will soon be made by thousands of MSU students as they start their summer vacation.

To prevent another tragedy, remind yourself of the consequences of speed be-fore you press down on that accelerator.

Radatz Deserves All-American Consideration for His Pitching

THE BIG MAN shrugged his shoulders and walked off the mound for the final time. His teammates swarmed out of the dugout offering congratulations for his remarkable pitching job and for the work that he had done during the past three years. The crowd, on its feet, offered its

congratulations.

The man-Dick Radatz, captain of the 1959 Spartan baseball team: He had just completed a masterful three-hit shutout win over Western Michigan University to wind up his collegiate athletic career. The score was a lopsided 8-0.

The victory was not important to any league standings, and it added only one win to the Spartans' mediocre 25-14 season record.

But it was important to Radatz, the 6'5" giant, who during the game passed the 100 strikeout total for the season and ended with 105. With this victory, Radatz's season record ended at 10 wins and only

MORE IMPORTANT, the three-hit shutout was hurled against one of the country's top baseball powers. Western Michigan is slated to represent this part of the four-team NCAA College World Series at Omaha, Neb., on June 12

legiate baseball team in the United States. The baseball season is over for Radatz and the other members of the Spartan

But the collegiate honors have not yet been picked, and certainly the name of Dick Radatz should not be neglected. He will be nominated for the all-American baseball team and he should take his place next to numerous other MSU baseball stars who have received all-American ratings in the past,

Radatz' earned-run average for the season was under 1.2. In the 96¹3 innings that he pitched, he allowed only 20 runs

THERE ARE OTHER seniors who also deserve credit for contributions to the MSU baseball scene during the past three years. The names of Gerry Korwek, Johnny Russell, John Carter, Jim Conlin and Bob Rabias have been heard many times over the loud speakers at Old College Field.

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After fele of manpower in the stemic age has been going on in the Pentagen, Congress and the Executive branch since the end of World War II.

They have been stalwarts in MSU baseball since 1957. They were important members of a team which came within one game of winning the Big 10 championship

other seniors who played your last ball-for MSU Saturday.

Wison orders and drup to a manpower level of 900,000 by June 30, 1938. Pressionally and the senior of the seni Congratulations, Dick Radatz-and the

Letters to the Editor

S'News Hit for 'Censorship'

To the Editor:

Toward the end of winter quarter you agreed to print a weekly column. "The Soap Box." in the Soviet Russian line in intermediate which political science students were to express their views on current politics. We hoped that such a column would stimulate freer and wider political."

on current politics we hoped that such a column would stind understand university especially if there was someone base as hould have a hearing at an American university, especially if there was someone base and the students were to be perfectly free to write on any political subject, even if it attired controversy. At no time did members of the department attempt to influence or set limits to the opinions expressed in the columns.

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We would you do with the events it simply because the citors and uncircustion of disagreed with it.

For this reason, the department of political science, acting as a body, has decided that it cannot be only any you had to enforce pour adition of future columns for "The Soap of f

"Oh Boy - Wait Till They Discover 'Black Beauty'"



The United States Army — What Kind?

EDITOR'S NOTE—The sire, shape, and role of U.S. ground forces in any future war has produced sharp debate in Washington. It is an argument in which the entire free world has a hig stahe—and which is far from settled. Here is an analysis of the Army manpower conflict.

dicates he will be satisfied with a smaller Army containing what former Defense Secretary Charles Wilson called more bang for a blick.

Essentially the argument over

ident Eisenhower's budget call-for a further reduction to 870.

for a further reduction to 870, 500 by next July 1.

Elsenhower discussed the military situation at a March 11 news conference in response to questions about U.S. defense posture in relation to the Berlin crisis.

"What would you do with more ground forces in Europe?" the President asked. "Would you

In defense of the proposed reduction, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy told the House subcommittee on defense appropriations in January an 870,000 man army this year will be ostate than last year's 900,000 man force, because of the arms.

On April 29, the Senate passed an amendment to the military appropriations bill directions army of no less than 900,000 men. Whether this will

Basically, the pamphlet outlines sharp differences between
the Army and Fresident Eisenhower over the role of groundforces in any fature war.

The Army insists that it needs
additional manpower to meet
the problems of the atomic age,
while ex-General Eisenhower indicates he will be satisfied with
a smaller Army containing what
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Crossword Puzzle

force because of the army's higher mental requirements and incentive pay plan.

Whether this will prevent President Eisenhower from carrying out the scheduled reduct-By The Associated Press
There's a 64-page, recently declassified and little-noticed document in the Pentagon which bears the unrevealing title "Department of the Army Pamphle: No. 201-1"

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understanding of the world can grow. Through cialized knowledge one gains a sense of profeand competence with which to cope with some tical problems of living. Aside from the formal education that ca

college courses, there is the more important tion" that involves being of good spirit and being moved by idealism rather than cyn, being critical and realistic; and living with

AMERICAN EDUCATION does a fairl training people for various professions, and slight amount of general education. What I n fest excitement about academic activities,

To extend man's scientific knowledge on nature, to debate the subtle problems of worry about what is a proper society or i economic system or just to have a fine time or looking at pictures; these can be activities societies that know what they are doing, (seems far too much only to be giving training a living and enjoying a relatively meaning day-to-day living in luxurious circumstance

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Final Results May Cast Political Shadow on Italians

PALERMO (AP)-Ballot boxes closed Sunday night on cilian regional election that has alarmed Italy's ruling ristian Democrats, cheered the communists, and deeply Final results, which should b

The Christian democrats, who

have won every vole here since. The allied landings in World War II, were fighting to regain the control they lost in a rebel split within their own ranks last winter.

Christian faith but walk their political way with communism. The Christian democrats had an uphill battle in an effort to unseat wealthy Silvio Milazzo, who bolted the party last winterand became the islands president with communists and fascists in his government.

Milanne calle his dissident Christian democrate the Christian socialist union and says he hopes it will win 16 souts. Even it it gets only six or seven it might give him a balance of power between the Christian democrate and the other parties.

Reds Build Up long political shadow across that to Aid sland has one tenth of all the voters in Italy. Voting was for a new parliament. trong State

ASHINGTON (A)-In com-Russia it's good to be

the state.

In the memory of the contrast with the state. In the contrast with the contrast with the contrast c progress in medicine since at times "as impressive as appearance of Sputnik" even an medical care and educa-tandards still "fall far short hase in the United States."

y reported the Sevicis were working out a 15-year plan atrol of heart disease and 7. When the deubting Am-is asked how this could be when so much is unknown them Silnesses, they were rich assurance that it would

he report was made by a some between the Christian democrate and the other parties, and U. S. surgeon general, the S group tenend 8.800 miles may hand in August-Supter 1957. Thuse findings were def recently by the U. S. the Blook's Service.

In Sevins Russia, the Ameriation of the Christian democrats followed him and joined with communists, left-wing socialists, fascists and monerchiats in forming a majority to support his government. The socialists have threatened to withdraw their backing if Milazo continues to accept fascists and monarchist support.

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Benson

Accuses

Congress

Playing Politics

In Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sec-

retary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Sunday

that Congress is playing politics with agriculture.

politics with agriculture.

"The members who control the House and Senate Agricultural Committees apparently haven't decided there's no political hay to be made in finding a real solution to the farm problem, he said in a filmed television interview with Rep. Hastings Keith (R-Mass).

Benson's remark seemed likely to be taken up by House Democrats when the controversial wheat surplus control bill reaches the floor this week.

Benson singled out wheat in rapping what he said was "too much government an diso much politics in agriculture,"

Commenting that wartime pro-uction incentives to whea

in mind, too, that most of the cost under the wheat (price)

than to Congress which started

day on a wheat bill brought out by Democrats on the House

MAJOR GENERAL JAMES BRIGGS was the guest speaker at the ROTC commissioning ceremony Saturday.

(Continued from Page 1)

The Communist-socialist left was battling for a chance to gain a hold for a drive on Italy's central government.

The Catholic church was concerned over Catholics who vote for candidates who profess Christian faith but walk their political way with communied.

Fered commissions in the regular Army are.

Robert Anderegg, Clark Bavin;

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Robert Anderegg, Clark Bavin;

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3-0 with seven hits, moving the
Orioles within one game of the
league-leading Chicago White
Sox who divided a doublehead-Sox who divided a doublehead-er with Boston Chicago scored six runs in the second inning enroute to a 9-4 opening victory but the Red Sox turned back a ninth-inning White Sox rally and won the second game 4-2.

The season's largest crowd, 58,823, turned out at Cleveland to see the Indians split two with the New York Yankees. Herb Score went all the way to take the first, 7-5, with the help of a three-run homer by Tito Francona. The Yanks jump-

Cowmilking . Stunt in KC Said 'Fixed'

KANSAS CITY (A)—"I won it thands down' and that's all there is to it."

That's how Jerry Walker, Baltimorn's clarity of the control of the co

timore's classy rookie pitcher, answered charges of Bill Tuttle, veteran Kansas City outfielder, that a cowmilking contest prior to the Oriole-A's game Sunday was "fixed" in favor of the visi-

Few of the 15,600 fans who witnessed the Orioles' 3-0 victory over the A's in Municipal Stadium were in a position to see exactly what went on as Walker and Tuttle went about

water and tuttle went about the committing chores in a two-minute contest near home plate. The judges declared Wakter the winner with almost two pounds of milk to his credit. Tuttle barely got enough to welch.

"Walker had a leaky cow," Tuttle complained. "I'm an old cow hand and I know I didn't have a fair deal the minute I

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Baltimore Climbs in Standings

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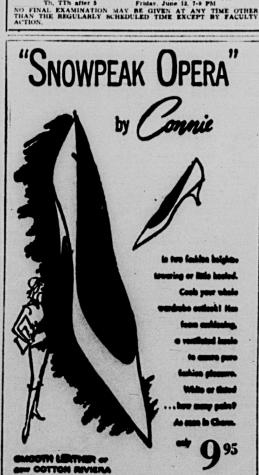
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Other finishers among the first ten were: 6, Bob Veith, Oakland, Calif.7, Eddie Sachs, Center Valley, Pa. 8, Don Freeland, Indianapolis. 9, Dan Branson, Champaign, Ill. 10, Len Sutton, Portland, Ore.

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A crowd of 22,897 saw the race which provided a purse of \$18,850. Thomson's car won about \$4,650.

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Radatz batted alternately right
and left-handed. A total of six
runs were piled up by the Spartans in the first.

Western never seriously
threatened throughout the rest
of the game and piled up seven
errors.

The Broncos made several fine fielding plays, but never did measure up to the team that will go to Omaha June 12 to play Ohlahoma State in the college World Series. Coach Charlie Maher of Western sent four pitchers to the mound attempting to give each some game experience. Records all in Meet of Champs

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Phillies Sign Him

High School Star Gets \$100.000 ML Contract

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Texan. He said the bonus was the biggest ever paid by the Philadelphia organization.

Cuin, 6-foot, 195-pounder, wound up his high school career mound attempting to give each some game experience.
He only brought his best are Bill Topp in for the last two innings. The Sparffers picked up another run in the sixth and one in the seventh.

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Two key players on Michigan State's 1959 baseball squadres econd baseman Dean Look and center fielder Al Luplowalso perform in MSU's football backfield.

Hap Morse of Dallas, Philladel-phia scout, signed Cuip, He'll go to Johnson City, Phillies farm club in the Class D Appalachian League, reporting this week.

"If the boy develops as expected, he could be in the majors in three or four years," Morse said. "We plan to put a special pitching coach with him for two or three weeks and get him off to a good start."

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Women's Pro Golf Title Goes to Betsy Rawls

SUMMIT, N.J. (A)-After seven years of trying, Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., finally won the women's pro-fessional round robin golf tournament Sunday with a point score of plus-62 at Canoe Brook Country Club.

The 31-scar-old Miss Rawis, eading money winner on the distaff circuit, picked up first purze of \$1.500 and boosted her 1939 earnings to \$10.350.

A 3-over-par 39-36-75 in the final round enabled Miss Rawis to chalk up four points her lowest point gain of the tournament point, settled to the final round of the tournament point settled to the final round of the tournament point settled to the final round of the tournament point settled to the final round of the day—a par-equaling 72-to finish fourth with a plus 17 score.

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Miss Suggs, last year's round
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the second-place purse of \$1,050.

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Cowmilking , Stunt in KC Said 'Fixed'

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"Walker had a leaky cow,"
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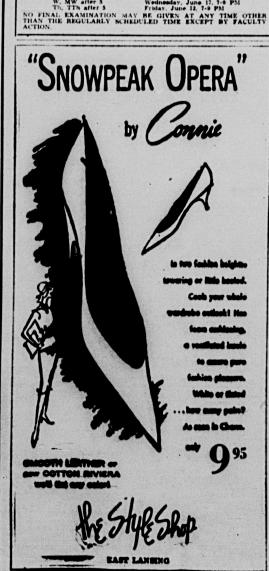
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Now Only 3 Games Out

MILWAUKEE (A)-Johnny Thomson of Boyerton, Pa., led from the start to finish Sunday as he won the 100 mile big car race at State Fair Park. Thomson finished almost a mile ahead of Johnny Boyd of Fresno, Calif., and averaged 98.61 miles an hour.

His time of one hour, 50 689 seconds was almost 13 seconds seconds was almost 13 seconds off the track record. Thomson, however, set a new qualifying record of 103.52 miles an hour and he averaged almost 102 miles an hour for the first 25 miles. Two accidents, neither of which produced are inturing which produced any injuries, slowed down the race for a total

with two miles to go when his car went out with engine trouble. Ward was awarded 13th

Other finishers among the first ten were: 6, Bob Veith, Oskiland, Celiff., Eddie Saehs, Center Valley, Pa. 8, Don Freyland, Indianapolis. 9, Dan Branson, Champaign, Ill. 10, Len Sutton, Portland, Ore.

A crowd of 22,897 saw the face which provided a pure of

race which provided a purse of \$18,650. Thomson's car won a-bout \$4,650. Two men were injured in pre-

Inframural

Cool! Cool! MICHIGAN THURSDAY!



DETROIT (P)—A pair of home runs by Eddle Yost against his old Washington teammates supplied the margin of victory Sun-

Top Ten

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Robinson, Ciberna. Banks, Chicago Copeda, San Francisco

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Hanks, Chicago
Robinson, Cincinnati
Aston, San Francisco
Pinson, Cincinnati
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Mays, San Francisco

by Red Amick, Muncie, Ind., spun and Rathman's car land-ed atop Amick's Amick was not injured. Rathman was taken to a hospital, came back and then was returned to the hospital. Jimmy Daywalt of Indianapolis, also was hospitalized afte suffernig burns on both lig when his car caught fire in

for 14 miles.

Rodger Ward of Indianapolis, the 500 mile winner on Memorial Day, gave Thomson his only serious competition, Ward was only six seconds behind Thomson with the complete of the property of the competition of the complete of t

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Texas was third, followed by ud Lar-son of TaJmpa, Fla., and Al Keller, Green Acres, Fla.

liminary events. Jim Bathman of Miami, Fia., second place finisher at Indianapols, was in-volved in an accident in a prac-tice run when the car driven

Take 3rd Straight, 6.4

Tigers Keep Winning; Sp

Cardwell. Cimoli in Near Riot

PHILADELPHIA @ Don Cardwell, 6-foot-4 adelphia Phil Gino Cimoli sw es and touched riot in the fifth the second game of header here Sur

and they exchan fore plate ump could intervene Cimoli was o ground and Cardy him as the playe teams-including

squatters, raced and Roberts had ed from getting thing again. Roberts manager Solly lie each other off.

The officials appropriate the state of the state o

undecided who and allowed both game, Jack

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