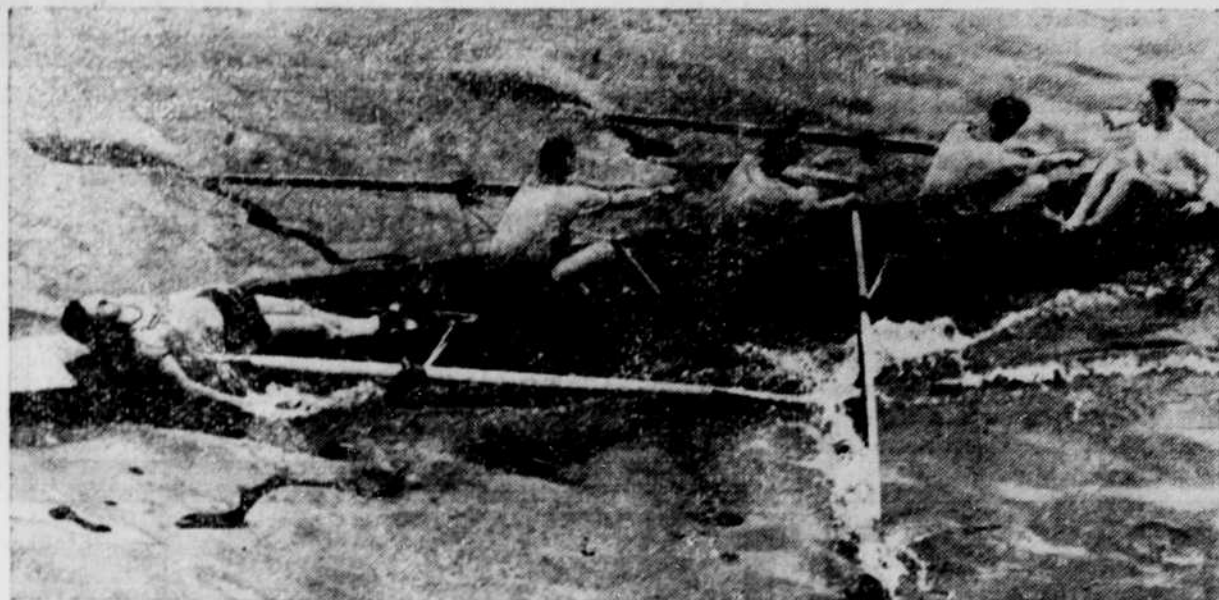




A PRESIDENTIAL HELICOPTER, on a test flight, hovers above the Ellipse, a park just south of the White House. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower plans to fly in one of the whirly-birds during the annual operations alert in July.



GIVING THE OLD COLLEGE TRY are these high school crew members in Philadelphia after their LaSalle High teammate, Jim McNulty, collapsed from fatigue in the bow. He was removed from the shell when his boat finished in fourth place. (AP Wirephotos).

School Bills Go to Governor's Desk

SALEM (AP)—Adjournment optimism rose swiftly in the Oregon Legislature Thursday as the House and Senate completed action on the turbulent key district and reorganization school bills.

A few hours after the Senate approved a compromise draft of the key district measure to distribute basic school funds, the House also voted to accept it and sent it to the governor.

The the House concurred to Senate amendments to the school

district reorganization legislation and passed it on to the governor.

With only a single dissenting vote, the House approved and sent to the Senate the last piece of major school legislation. This was the measure to increase basic school support from \$80 to \$95 per census pupil per year.

The school bills were accompanied to the governor's desk by the No. 1 measure of the session—the personal income tax bill.

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stopped. The Phi Belch fraternity quartet pre-empted the microphone and made known the amusing fact that it was they who had punctured the pontoon. They sang what was aptly labeled "the Phi Belch Sinking Song," which was as follows:

"Sunset and evening star,
And one last drowning plea.
From smiling, perfumed P.M.
Carr
Who's slipping out to sea.
Twilight and evening bell,
And after that, Armitage
Park.
The Dean will probably give
us hell
When we have sunk the
barque.
And though from out the
scene of crepe and light
The Tide may bear her far;
We hope you'll always re-
member her amusing plight
When we have sunk Miss
Carr."

And with that, Miss Carr disappeared under the wave, so to speak, and the next float came on.

There was more music, more sobbing with pleasure, more drowning; and everyone thought it was probably the most sensational public event ever produced. This feeling applied particularly, although rather inexplicably, to Carolyn "Pooh-Bah" Smith.



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