



THE LAST THREE finalists for the Dolphin Club's "River Boat" queen will be announced at tonight's water show. Six finalists, pictured above, have already been chosen. They are (top row, left to right) Sue Dester, Suzi Polen, Cherie Braddock, (bottom row, left to right) Linda Jo Cooley, Diane Kientz and Kathy Taylor. The queen will be chosen at Saturday night's performance.

## Movie Library To Offer Films to Individuals, Groups

An expanded film rental service to individuals, schools and organizations throughout the western states has been announced by the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Through its educational film library in Corvallis, the State System is making some 4,000 different educational films available in the west.

The service is handled by the Division of Continuing Education.

The state System operation is the "only film library on the west coast offering a complete selection of films distributed by such organizations as McGraw-Hill, Churchill, Classroom Film Distributors, Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Educational Horizons and Pat Dowling Pictures," according to Jack Goodwin, library manager.

Goodman listed a number of

award winners in the newly increased library, including "Christopher Columbus," blue ribbon winner this year at the Fifth Annual American Film Festival, and "Boy to Man," bronze medal winner at the 1962 Venice Festival of Films for Children.

Among series now available are the Physical Science Study Committee Physics Films, the EBF Biology Series and such NBC or CBS documentaries as "Twisted Cross," "Hitler Invades Poland" and "Gandhi."

Films are rented to individuals, schools, colleges, businesses, civic groups and other organizations.

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### Madam Nhu

Madam Nhu, that fragile little freight train from Viet Nam, blamed the last week's revolt on the lack of Dairy Queen sales in her country. Although there were some establishments, the Diem Govt. refused to import that delicious Dairy Queen Ice Cream. The new Govt. has promised to rectify this fault.

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rival school was secondary in attendance. But Penn State was very proud when, at the season's opening game, the official count was released. A man named Mr. Glenn Miller was there to immortalize the event as the mighty Pennsylvania State college fervently sang: "Pennsylvania State—6-5-0-0-0!"

It is admitted that since that date, songs stating their growing enrollment have not been as nationally popular — but that event was the advent of a new school spirit.

A California school has just revised an old standard which is presented at their home games. It goes like this:

"U" is for the type of school we go to,  
'C' is for the state we represent,  
'LA' is for the name of our big city,  
Thanks for all the money that you've spent!"

In comparison, the Oregon schools lack these desirable tunes to 'pep up' athletic events. In fact, one school nauseates their spectators with its chant: "P.U., P.U., Yea! P.U.!" The Universities in Oregon, while not quite as unpleasing to their followers, are deserving of revampment. Most songs are not unlike that of Pacific's — they stink.

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Soph. Business.

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"If you really believe that students aren't supposed to be concerned with things off this campus, then why should the campus newspaper discuss the actions of the State Legislature?" he asked.

#### Student Part of World

"The student is no longer one who sits in his ivory tower and studies," Rust said. "He is now part of a changing world."

In a quick question and answer session following the delegates' presentations, Steve Goldschmidt, senator-at-large, asked Courtney if this University has representation adequate to express views on issues and programs in the plenary session of the NSA congress.

"We have as much representation as anyone," Courtney said. "The way the plenary session is set up, the six delegates could have as much time as they wanted to speak on the floor."

Goldschmidt then asked him, "What do you think the philosophy of student government on this campus should be?" He indicated that he believed that two areas existed: "One more social and one with creative, intellectual disputes."

"There seems to be a difference of interest among students," Goldschmidt continued. He asked how one could know when he had "overstepped the bounds of the campus."

Courtney said that the number of people voting for NSA membership and delegates indicated a small interest in the matter.

#### Student Gov't Functions Asked

Greg Bachelis, graduate student representative, asked, "Do you believe the duty of student government is to sit around waiting to see what students want or involve them in activities . . . be in the forefront?"

"Yes, that's its function," Courtney said.

Joe Leahy, junior class representative, asked Jerry Rust if some of the service programs un-

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