

# Toll Over 1400 In Storm Wake

Latest tallies in the flooded areas of Europe placed the death toll at 1406 Monday night and estimates were still going up. The three nation break down lists 443 dead in Britain, 941 in Holland and 22 in Belgium.

(P)—Holland, Belgium and England continue to count their dead in the worst storm and flood damage Western Europe has seen in several hundred years. The death toll stood at 948 Monday night and was expected to go above the 1000 mark before the hurricane-lashed tides have receded.

Seven Americans are among the victims and seven more are missing.

Worst hit is Holland with 485 dead as centuries old dikes gave way to the biggest flood disaster the Dutch have suffered in five centuries of the struggle to keep their below-sea-level country dry.

The toll in Britain is 441, while 22 are dead in Belgium. Belgium's

coastal dikes, dunes and roads have been badly hit.

A British freighter has reached the scene off Newfoundland where a four-engined British troop transport plane is believed to have crashed. It has reported seeing no sign of wreckage or of the 39 persons aboard the plane. The freighter, the Woodward, is continuing to search the storm swept seas for survivors.

Much of the western world is working on aid for the flooded Europeans. The armed forces of several nations are joining in rescue work while the American Red Cross has put its resources at the call of the flood and storm victims.

In Germany freak weather claimed six lives during the weekend. Two died under walls collapsed by high winds and four were drowned when their automobile plunged off a bridge in a storm. Blizzards swept south Germany and several villages were cut off by snowdrifts.

## And Then Harry Said . . .



University President and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn discuss campus affairs with Jim Miller (left), president of Hale Kane, and Tom Shepherd, inter-dormitory council president, during the IDC sponsored reception for the Newburns Sunday.

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## WORLD RESOUNDS AS...

# Eisenhower Cites Change in Policy

(P)—Reaction to President Dwight Eisenhower's first state of the union message has been rapid both at home and abroad—much of it centering on the decision to lift restrictions on Chinese Nationalist raids on Red China.

Republicans in general are calling the speech "magnificent" and "tremendous." While some Democrats have praise for the speech, several are taking sharp issue with the new policy towards the Chiang Kai-Shek regime on Formosa.

Senators John Sparkman of Alabama and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee expressed fear that the president's decision means an extension of the Korean war.

Eisenhower charted, during his 57 minute address, a "new firm foreign policy", asked the legislators to declare void any "secret understanding" of the past "which

let aggressive communism enslave free peoples" and served notice that he is ordering the 7th fleet to stop protecting the Chinese Communists from the Nationalists on Formosa.

The president did not elaborate on his mention of "secret deals", but members of congress assumed he was referring to concessions made to the Soviet Union at the Yalta and Potsdam conferences.

The rest of "the free world" which Eisenhower declared must "wrest the initiative from the aggressor and win the cold war" was expressing concern over the message.

In London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill has announced British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will make a statement on Formosa today.

## LYLE NELSON

# Who Runs the UO?

Lyle M. Nelson, director of public services, was appointed in 1947 after serving with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Nelson graduated from the University of Oregon in 1942 with a bachelor of arts degree.

During his senior year on the campus, Nelson was the editor of Old Oregon, the alumni publication. After graduation he served as acting director of the University news bureau for nearly a year.

As director of public services, Nelson is responsible for the operation of the news bureau, photo bureau and the University editor's offices. He is a member of the board of deans, the assembly committee, scholarship and finance committee, and serves in an advisory capacity to all fund raising groups on campus.

The director of public services makes arrangements for all campus visitors, arranges lectures and serves in a liaison capacity between the administration and the public.

Nelson is the first director of public services on the campus. The function of the director had previously been performed by other members of the president's staff.



# 6 King of Hearts Finalists Chosen By 'YW' Cabinet

## Social Hour Planned Monday for Winners

Six finalists who will vie for the title of King of Hearts were selected Monday, according to Norma Hamilton, Y sophomore cabinet chairman.

Finalists are Alan Babb, Theta Chi; Ed Kenney, Phi Kappa Psi; Jim Livesay, Carson hall; Ron Lyman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jim Miller, Pi Beta Phi; and Jim Owens, Sigma Chi.

The six finalists will be the guests of honor at a social hour planned for the Y soph cabinet meeting next Monday. Luncheon will be served the finalists and they should be at Gerlinger hall at noon, Miss Hamilton added.

Pictures of the finalists will be placed in the SU and co-op soon. Voting will take place at the time each ticket to the Heart Hop is purchased.

# What Do You Think . . . of Student Government?

Arlo Giles, graduate student in sociology, said: "Student government exposes the student to the basic democratic processes, and to this extent it has an educative value. However, too frequently student leaders aren't given enough responsibility. The area of student government must be enlarged considerably if we are to derive full benefit from it."

# Met Soprano to Sing Wednesday Evening

Metropolitan soprano Victoria de los Angeles, recently returned from operatic and concert engagements in Europe and South America, will be presented in a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in McArthur court by the Eugene civic music association.

Born in Barcelona in 1924, Miss De los Angeles was brought up in that city and attended the Conservatorio del Liceo.

At twenty she made her concert debut in Barcelona and subsequently appeared in operas and concerts in Spain and Portugal. In 1947 she won, by unanimous decision, first prize in the International Singing contest in Geneva.

Coming to the United States in 1950, Miss De los Angeles gave a recital in Carnegie hall and sang three leading roles in the Metropolitan opera before returning to Europe.

Wednesday's appearance is in conjunction with Miss De los Angeles' second coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

## Korean GI Bill Vets Must Certify by Feb. 6

All veterans who are attending the University under the Korean GI bill must complete their monthly certification for January before Feb. 6. Failure to complete this certification before the deadline will result in delayed checks for the veterans, according to the office of Clifford L. Constance, registrar.

# Riegger Will Give Concert-Lecture

"Some Aspects of Modernism in Music" will be the topic of a concert-lecture to be presented by American composer Wallingford Riegger in the Student Union ballroom today at 1 p.m. The program is a feature of the Festival of Contemporary Arts currently being held on the campus.

Riegger has been well known in musical circles both here and abroad since the publication of his first compositions in the early 1920's. His preparation for a mu-

sical career included three years of study in Berlin and several years of teaching on the music faculty at Drake university. He is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art in New York city.

In 1924 he became the first native American to receive the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize. The award was given him for his musical setting of Keat's "La belle dame sans merci." The following year the Mus. D. degree was conferred on him by the Cincinnati Conservatory, and in 1933, the

League of Composers gave him a special publication award.

Riegger has served as an advisory member of the Yaddo music festival, a member of the executive boards of both the American Composers Alliance and the Pan American Association of Composers. He has also been a member of the editorial board for both "New Music Editions" and "New Music Recordings." In May of 1948 he became president of the United States section of the International Society for Contemporary Music.