

Striking Union Rejects Proposal to Continue Amazon Construction

By JIM WALLACE

A proposal by the University, acting under advise of the Public Housing authority, for the continuation of work on the Amazon housing units pending settlement of a city-wide carpenters' strike has been turned down by the carpenters local 1273, announced J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager. Lindstrom's announcement came in response to a request from the Emerald for information on the status of this project.

Lindstrom emphasized that the proposal was in no way an attempt by the University to bring the strike to an end or to take sides in the dispute. The University,

said Lindstrom, is interested solely in providing housing for some of the 450 veteran couples on the list.

The proposal, as presented to the union earlier in the week, contained three provisions:

1. Carpenters were to return to work as soon as possible.
2. The University would pay them \$1.75 an hour and would place in escrow in a local bank 25 cents per hour for each hour worked since January 19.
3. When prevailing wage rate is determined the difference between the \$1.75 and the new rate would be paid out of the amount held in escrow.

The University has contracted with the Public Housing authority to complete the apartments by January 31, 1948 and it was feared that the funds appropriated for the project would be endangered by the delay.

Further complications of the strike were seen by University officials in the matter of the new women's dormitory. It had been planned to lease Amazon apartments to students and faculty in dwellings that will be torn down to make room for the new dormitory. It was feared that a delay in finishing the housing units might delay construction of the dormitory.

Although other trades are still working at the Amazon the units cannot be completed until the carpenters return to work, said I. I. Wright, superintendent of the physical plant. At least 24 of the 72 unfinished units could have been completed, declared Wright, if the strike had been delayed for one week.

Some veterans have expressed a desire to finish their own units but the University is delaying any action in hopes that the building can be done under the contract. Also Wright said, student labor would not be able to do some of the specialized jobs required to finish the units.

Campus Phones Listed Anew

Campus extension phones will have different numbers beginning February 2. Most of the changes will be listed in another article appearing in today's Emerald.

A new switch board for the University has been installed to give phone users better service. The new board necessitates the change of campus extension numbers.

Numbers not included on the Emerald phone list may be obtained by dialing O for the University operator who will give out the information.

Mahatma Aimed at People's Unity

It was the sincerity of Mohandas K. Gandhi that impressed W. R. Cuthbert when he met the great leader on a train going from Bombay to Delhi in 1924. Cuthbert, who is associated with the Oriental art museum, met and visited with the leader several times during the 26 years he spent in India.

"Gentle in his own way, but, oh so powerful!" was the description given yesterday by Cuthbert when he spoke of the Gandhi he remembered. The first time they met "discussed things out of the train window" and talked about America. The political matters that were to

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Fall Grades Released

Gandhi's Death Said World Loss

Indian Leader
Typified World's
Search for Peace

By ANITA HOLMES

Mohandas K. Gandhi represented the good of the world. There's no man living today whose death would be felt with such sincere grief. These were the opinions of P. S. Dull, assistant professor of political science and history, after he learned of the assassination of the Indian Mahatma Friday.

Dr. Dull, authority on the East,

BULLETIN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 30—(UP)—The United Nations paid unprecedented tribute today to Mohandas Gandhi, a man of peace, but frankly feared that his murder would plunge the people of India and Pakistan into fresh bloodshed.

The UN security council, struggling to mediate Indian-Pakistan disputes, postponed further debate until Tuesday to allow the situation to crystallize.

was shocked with the magnitude of the loss. He said people all over the world, not only the Indians, would be hurt with Gandhi's death. To Dull he represented a great spiritual leader of Christianity, Hinduism, and Mohammedanism with the Sermon on the Mount as his guide.

The professor said he had often disagreed with Gandhi's policy of non-violence but was forced to admit that the plan had been repeatedly successful.

Especially tragic to Dr. Dull was the manner in which the world leader met his death. He thought the assassination represented the one time when the "spell of non-violence was broken." Now, he fears, young nationalistic "hot-bloods" will try to gain control.

Gandhi was the check-rein of these radical Hindus, according to the professor, and his death may mean tragedy to the world.

Students in Dr. Dull's Friday classes were shocked with the

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Luncheon Speaker



GOV. JOHN HALL

Dads to Hear Governor Hall

Governor John H. Hall will give the main address at the traditional student-father luncheon February 14 during Dads' weekend, co-chairmen Bev Pitman and Art Johnson announced yesterday.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday in Dean Karl Onthank's office, room 6 Friendly hall, Joan O'Neil, ticket chairman, said. They will sell for \$1.25 each.

Colonel Thomas F. Gunn, president of the Oregon dads, will preside at the luncheon to take place in John Straub dining room at noon.

With only a limited number of tickets available, students are urged to buy their tickets early, Miss O'Neil said.

Orville Wright Dies

DAYTON, O., Orville Wright, 76-year-old co-inventor of the airplane, died at 10:40 p.m. tonight at Miami Valley hospital.

Wright was taken to the hospital Tuesday after he collapsed at his office here. He had been suffering from a lung congestion and coronary arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries.

DG's Lead All-campus Scholastics

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Hits 2.65 High
For Men's Groups

See List Page 8

Fall term house grades, released yesterday by Clifford L. Constance, associate registrar, show the Delta Gammas leading the scholastic parade with a house average of 2.78. Ranked closely behind were the Pi Beta Phis with a 2.75 average.

Tau Kappa Epsilon led the men's grade list with 2.65 followed by Omega hall, 2.63, and Minturn hall, 2.46.

University house ranked third in women's grades with a 2.61 average.

All campus average was 2.353, .043 lower than fall term 1946. All-women average was 2.443; all-men, 2.307.

All sorority average was 2.448 edging out women's dormitories with a 2.273 average. Non-organization women tallied a 2.513 average and women's clubs 2.506.

Men's dormitories averaged 3.315 and fraternities maintained a 2.2669. Non-organization men had a 2.331 and men's clubs a 2.227 average.

Copies of the fall term grades may be obtained from the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women Wednesday and Thursday, Constance announced.

Record Concert Slated Sunday

Works by two well-known Russian composers will be featured at the browsing room concert Sunday, February 1, at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Mu Phi Epsilon actives. This is the third in the series of Sunday record concerts.

The program will consist of: Stravinsky's "Fire Bird Suite," played by the NBC symphony under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. The "Fire Bird Suite" is in six parts: 1. Introduction; 2. The Fire Bird and her Dance; 3. Dance of the Princesses; 4. Infernal Dance of King Kastcha; 5. Berceuse; and 6. Finale.

Tschaikowsky's Nut Cracker Suite, played by the Philadelphia Symphony also directed by Stokowski. The Nut Cracker suite is in eight parts. They are: 1. Overture Miniature; 2. Marche; 3. Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy; 4. Russian Dance; 5. Arab Dance; 6. Chinese Dance; 7. Dance of the Reed Flutes; and 8. Waltz of the Flowers.

Luncheon Scheduled

Students planning to attend the Westminster luncheon Tuesday at noon are asked to sign up Monday at Westminster house.

Leads Old Band



TEX BENEKE

Beneke's Band Carries Spirit Of First Leader

The band which Tex Beneke will bring to the armory at Eugene, Oregon for one night only, Wednesday, February 4, is the 36-piece orchestra which Glenn Miller had planned to bring back to his fans after the war. The band carries on as Tex Beneke and Glenn Miller orchestra, with Mrs. Miller sharing in the profits.

An unusual aspect of the band is that in two years of existence since its discharge from the army, Glenn Miller's trombone has never been absent from the bandstand or backstage.

The instrument, which Glenn loaned to trombonist Jimmy Priddy overseas, was given to Priddy by Mrs. Miller when he expressed a wish for the horn in memory of the man he admired so much.

Although the horn is seldom played and never displayed on the bandstand, it is always somewhere backstage, oiled and shined by Jimmy Priddy.

The 36-piece Glenn Miller orchestra will make its first Northwest appearance at the Eugene armory, Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Dancers will also see a stage show put on by the outfit.

Late permission has been granted to women's houses for the occasion by a subcommittee of the student affairs committee. Girls who have grade points of 2.00 or over and who definitely plan to attend the dance may stay out until midnight, Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, dean of women, said.

Tickets are on sale for \$2.00 per person at the Appliance Center, 70 W. 10th street.