

UE Local 801 Basketball Team ... '42-'43 Season



First row, l. to r.: Drummond c, Vogel g, Long f, Hamilton f. Back row, l. to r.: Thompson f, Seabrook g, Stupp g, Ed Durig g, Elmer Durig, Bill Beatty, coach. Players unable to be present at the time the picture was taken were Shroeder, f and Purden c.

Just Facts

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and families and their own health. so that when the boys come back they will find here the health and freedom they fought to protect. If working hours are lengthened those women that are now able to give their children a minimum of care while working 45 hours . . . will be forced to quit the shop to care for their children since as yet there are no adequate child care or recreation centers. This legislature might better spend its time helping us to solve this problem of child and family care so that women are free to stay in industry. Dayton papers have recently carried many articles on increased child delinquency since mothers are working . . . it's a real problem and enactment of this bill will only intensify this problem.

While you are contemplating this legislation . . . JUST FOR A MOMENT PRETEND YOUR WIFE WAS ONE OF THE FACTORY WOMEN affected . . . which she isn't . . . but feature your own children running the streets with no care . . . or your wife so fatigued by her long hours that her health and efficiency were obviously being ruined!

Shortage of manpower is being used as an excuse for this legislation. Dayton is classed as a manpower shortage area . . . yet right here in Dayton there are thousands of women who want to work in shops that cannot because there are no facilities for their children. There are approximately five to eight thousand trained Negro workers within the Dayton area that have been pounding the streets for months and months . . . unable to get a job because some manufacturers don't like the color of their skin. These are unemployed American citizens who are not being used in the war effort . . . and before hours are lengthened beyond endurance for present workers . . . these workers should all be utilized.

Our fighting men are risking their lives to protect the America they left . . . the Ohio shops they left . . . the freedom which includes the right to have a healthy upstanding family. They do not want to return to find their wives with broken health . . . their children running the streets . . . and protections within the shops lost.

Senator Ross does not express the desire of Dayton's working people in this bill. The workers of Dayton ask that this legislature stop hindering our war work. We ask you to help us produce for victory, help us win this war . . . Help us maintain the strength and morale of our home front just as we all want our fighters in the front lines to have their strength and morale maintained. These are the sentiments, the requests . . . the demands of the working people of this state . . . We ask that instead of sabotaging our efforts as this bill would do . . . that you bend your efforts toward working out with us the legislation which will aid all war workers in doing a better war job.

In conclusion, we of Labor do realize that there are acute emergencies and admit that they must be taken in consideration but under a blanket ruling such as Senate Bill 126 would not help, but would tear everything down.

Many other reports were given and others were given the following day.

Letter to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was called to our attention, and we are of the opinion that here is a condition in a plant that is definitely affecting the morale and production of war workers. When the wives and mothers of our workers KNOW that conditions in a plant are demoralizing, then it is up to Management to do something about it. Following is a letter from a CIO member's wife, which we think is very interesting:

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1943

Dear Mr. Arthur L. Garfield, UE Representative, Dayton, O.

Dear Mr. Garfield:

I wonder if there is anything you could do to help the GM Ordnance plant workers here in Dayton. The lunches that are served them from the wagons that go through the plant are very bad.

My husband says the "hot dogs" and the weinies are about 3" in length and are hard as stone. The coffee tastes like it has sawdust in it and looks like mud.

Now Delco Products, Plant 7 has cafeteria service for their men, so why can't you do something, so our men can have the same service or better.

The food service now is impossible. Also, it is impossible for us wives to pack lunches on a 2½ lbs. meat ration, and I cannot see how men are going to keep their strength, if their food is cut to nothing.

I know personally that the lady in charge of the food service at Plant 3, has gone to the foreman or head man who has the contract, and this is his answer. "They take what they get and like it, or else." It is no wonder that he can build a \$30,000 home.

They COULD serve decent sandwiches, cookies or pie and good

coffee. The soup served isn't fit for the men to put into their stomachs. My husband told me, that he has seen men take a bite out of a sandwich and throw it on the floor. The sandwiches were so dry they could not bite into them.

Companies and Senators are always blasting the CIO and workers, why don't they go after the people that deserve blasting? Such things as proper food and rest are essential to keep men at work. Thank God we have men, such as you to look after our husbands.

Another thing, I wish you would try to arrange is this. By next fall have the starting hours changed to 7:00 o'clock. Please, Mr. Garfield, see what you can do to help us feed our men properly. If our men could get good sandwiches, coffee, etc., it would help us to stretch our food allowances at home. At present, our men are paying for food that is not fit to eat. I am not alone in this predicament. Thousands of us wives are faced with this problem. Help us if you possibly can.

By a CIO member's wife.

My husband is a member of UE Local 801.

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