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Collection of Dues For April Starts

Many members have distributed UNYM cards among their friends. The idea is that these cards will be signed, have the information filled in, and be returned. Anyone who doesn’t have a card to hand out should contact us for one.

Collection of April dues has already started in some parts of the plant. A large majority of the membership has signed, and it will continue through March and afterwards if possible. The dues are important to us as members, since they help us in future negotiations with management.

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301 Members Urge Speed In T-H Vote

Large numbers of members of URYM (301 members) have come forward to vote for the proposed speed-up in the T-H department. Members urged the union to take action to improve the working conditions in the department.

Lynn UBY Meeting

A Colossal Flop

On of the biggest flops yet was the meeting held at the Gillette plant. Only about 100 people attended, and many members complained about the lack of interest.

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GE refuses to ask for an election by April 1, embarrassing developing labor relations at the factory. GE also offered several other resolutions for the labor board.

The proposal also includes a special meeting to be held at the factory at which the employees can vote on the labor board's decision. GE refused to comment on the proposals.

Meet Your Union Leaders
JAMES J. MATHER
The key people behind the decision of the GE labor board, the GE labor board, and the GE labor board's 1967-69 officers are:

1. The GE labor board chairman, Mr. Mather, is the head of the GE labor board.
2. The GE labor board vice-chairman, Mr. Mather, is the second-in-command of the GE labor board.
3. The GE labor board secretary, Mr. Mather, is the secretary of the GE labor board.
4. The GE labor board treasurer, Mr. Mather, is the treasurer of the GE labor board.

EMSPAL Discusses Why Enemies Red-Ball UG

EFFAYE K. WHITE
The key people behind the decision of the EMSPAL union, the EMSPAL union's 1967-69 officers are:

1. The EMSPAL union president, Mr. White, is the head of the EMSPAL union.
2. The EMSPAL union vice-president, Mr. White, is the second-in-command of the EMSPAL union.
3. The EMSPAL union secretary-treasurer, Mr. White, is the secretary-treasurer of the EMSPAL union.
4. The EMSPAL union business manager, Mr. White, is the business manager of the EMSPAL union.

What Teachers!

JEFFREY P. WHITE
The key people behind the decision of the Teachers' union, the Teachers' union's 1967-69 officers are:

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4. The Teachers' union business manager, Mr. White, is the business manager of the Teachers' union.

Attorney Levy citrus

LARRY M. WHITE
The key people behind the decision of the Attorney Levy citrus, the Attorney Levy citrus's 1967-69 officers are:

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Overtime Pay Formula

MARCIA B. WHITE
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EC Visitor

JAMES A. WHITE
The key people behind the decision of the EC Visitor, the EC Visitor's 1967-69 officers are:

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Here's the Record About Mary Kelly

An attack on UE-38 by Fire Alarm workers in December was halted temporarily by a UE newspaper strike. The strike ended when the workers of the Electrical Union News agreed to continue the strike until a permanent settlement was reached.

Mary Kelly, a worker at the UE-38 factory, was attacked and found guilty of the charges. She was sentenced to three years in prison.

Syracuse UE Drops Phony Strike Threat

The UE leadership in Syracuse has dropped its phony strike threat after the workers' strike ended peacefully. The workers were demanding better working conditions and higher wages, but the management refused to negotiate.

301 Pays Tribute to Hodges on Retirement

Hodges, the UE-38 manager, retired after 30 years of service. The workers of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Local 301, held a farewell party for him.

Unemployment Grows Worse

Unemployment is growing worse, with thousands of workers unemployed. The UE-38 workers have been hit particularly hard.

Now Carey Admits Ford Pension Plan is Phony

In a recent interview, Carey admitted that the Ford pension plan is a phony scheme. The UE-38 workers have been demanding a fair pension plan for years, but the management has refused to negotiate.

Elaine UE Stewards Ask GE Work Stoppage

The UE stewards of the Local 301 at the GE plant in Schenectady have asked for a work stoppage. They are demanding better working conditions and higher wages.

Demand NLRB Election at GE Before April 1

The UE-38 workers at the GE plant in Schenectady have been demanding that a new election be held before April 1. They are demanding better working conditions and higher wages.

 Did You Know?

According to the UE-38 stewards, the workers have been demanding better working conditions and higher wages for years, but the management has refused to negotiate.

10 Cent Increase

The workers at the UE-38 plant have been demanding a raise to 10 cents. The management has refused to negotiate.

How to Reach Us

Our offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can reach us by phone or in person.

February 15, 1960

Mr. Albert J. Fitzgerald,
General President, US.
11 East 1st Street, New York City

Dear Mr. Fitzgerald,

It is with pleasure that I wish to advise you that the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Local 301, has signed a pension and health and welfare agreement with the Franklin D. Roosevelt and United Friends Insurance Company. The agreement covers over 7,000 of our members. The terms of the agreement provide for:

- Minimum $200 a month pensions going on as high as $500 a month
- Complete hospitalization and surgical benefits
- Life insurance of $3,000 to $5,000 and a $1,000 cash-upon-insurance policy

The agreement is effective immediately and will be fully in force by the end of the year.

Enclosed are further details of the agreement.

Sincerely,  
Harold K. Briney
President