

Fellow white citizens of Lexington, we also citizens of the town, though servants among you, feel that there should be an allegiance and protection from you as to our welfare in the way of the allotment of work and service, which are rendered in the town here.

We find that our places are being filled by imported servants very often cheaper than the accustomed pay to our local servants.

We have our own homes to keep up; taxes, and other living necessities, water, lights, fuel and grocery bills to look after. These expenses must be met in order that we may not come under the care of a relief agency. We do ask that you use your influence that we may secure the available work to be done here.

These Fraternities and citizens homes are our only places to secure work and earn the means of a livelihood. Much could be done through the College President, Faculty and other citizens employing help to relieve these conditions of unemployment.

Therefore, we appeal to you to assist us to get more work that we may be more self-supporting and independent for our own existence.

We confess that sometimes those employed become careless on their job, but there are many dependable help which can easily be secured in place of a careless and indifferent person, help which can guarantee dependability, integrity and efficiency.

We hope this appeal may meet your approval and support, consideration, and assistance in this matter, which is of vital interest to the less favored group among you.

We make our appeal to secure the available work, because, we as your servants, are brought up and trained by the best white people the South can



boast of. White people of blood, which is reflected in the manners, customs and refinement of the servants. These servants have been trust-worthy, capable and satisfactory in their line of duty for ages, having much opportunity for initiative and liberty at the work they are doing.

Our end, our joys, our sorrows are one, and if this has ever been true, which can't be denied, it should be, and is our earnest hope that it is true now as never before.

Any persons desiring good and efficient help, call phones 422 or 2128 and you will get the Bureau of Unemployment.

Signed:

Committee on Unemployed

Mrs. Eliza Walker, Chairman

Mrs. Virginia Gilliam, Secretary.