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The fifth concert of the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra was held Monday Evening, November 27th in Chapman Hall, Williamstown. This orchestra, which is sponsored by the Sprague Electric Company was very well received by a small, but none the less, enthusiastic audience.

This year the orchestra is being conducted by Mr. Jay C. Rosenfeld in the absence of Mr. Joaquim Nin-Culmell. Performing in the program was Mr. Harry Barschdorf, Business Manager.

Among the works played were:
- The Fifth Concerto of the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra, by Lewis Arnold.
- The Ninth Symphony of Randall Thompson.
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FISHING CONTEST WINNERS

The LOG is happy to announce at this time the winners of the Fishing Contest that opened last Spring and finally came to a close this Fall with the close of the fishing season.

The contest this year was followed with keen interest by the many employees in the organization who spend much of their leisure time along the streams and ponds of New England. Our winners this year entered into the contest some unusually fine specimens of fish. It is equally interesting to note that three of the eight prizes that were awarded were won by women, which only goes to show that the elusive fish are just as susceptible to a lure presented to them by their pleasures by a female as are the males of any species.

Three of the winners are employed, of the Brown Street Plant, three are at the Beaver Street Plant, and two are at the Marshall Street Plant. Of the features of the contest was the fact that Helen Jibin won two of the prizes for Large Mouth Bass and for the Small Mouth Bass.

The complete list of winners to gether with their prizes follows:

- Wilfred Bombardier—Native Trout
- Montague Fly Rod; Doris Grinlack—Bull Head, Gep Casting Rod; B. Burnham—Bruno Trout, Bristol Rod and Bristol Fly Rod; Kenny Russell—Perch, Pfugler Level-wind casting reel; Helen John—Small Mouth Bass.

As Mr. Sprague announced, the acquisition of the new plant seemed most advisable at this time in order to keep abreast of the latest electronic developments, particularly in regard to capacitors. During recent years, the use of both ceramic capacitors and printed circuits has progressed greatly. The officers of the Herlec Corporation, Mr. Milton Ehlers, president, Mr. Harry Rubinstein, and Mr. Thomas Hunter have been active in this development. It is these units that the Herlec Corporation will continue to produce under the name of Sprague Herlec Bulplate Printed Circuits and Sprague-Herlec Ceramic Disc capacitors.

In addition, these types of units are also being produced at the Nashua Plant, in New Hampshire under the supervision of Fielding Simmons, Jr., with Lewis Arnold as engineer. Both men were formerly here with the Sprague Electric Company in North Adams. In this manner, the Company is able to have two strategically located sources of supply for their customers.

We have taken a picture of these new capacitors to show their relatively small size. The round ones are approximately 1/4" in diameter and are available in single- and dual-capacity units. The rectangular capacitors are about 1" long x 1/2" wide and 3/32" thick, and it is possible to obtain a four-section capacitor incorporating such typical values as: 2,500, 5,000 and 120,000 mmfd.

Mr. Sprague, in announcing the purchase of the new plant, emphasized that it would in no way affect production here in North Adams, and the Milwaukee will continue as an additional unit administered by the Herlec officers, Mr. Ehlers, Mr. Harry Rubinstein, and Mr. Hunter.

BUYS NEW PLANT IN MILWAUKEE

The purchase of a new plant by the Sprague Electric Company was recently announced by Mr. Robert C. Sprague, president of the company. This plant is the Herlec Corporation, and is located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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This machine should be an important addition to the many techniques developed by Sprague and Herlec for the manufacture of quality components for commercial and military purposes. It has now been received in North Adams and is presently being set up in one of the Sprague plants.
Suggestion Award Winner

Mr. William Minnert, of the Machine Shop, was recently awarded $25.00 by the Suggestion Committee for his safety device for spin solidizing processes. Congratulations, Bill.

The Lom Staff wishes to extend a warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skorupski. The mother is Elizabeth P. A. Wax Pouring.

Congratulations are also due Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters on the birth of their son. Mr. Peters is in the Sales Engineering Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bona are the parents of a son born at the North Adams Hospital. Congratulations are also due Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Miller of 274 Beaver Street who had their third baby, November 20th.

A son was born on November 22nd to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chilson are the parents of a son born at the North Adams Hospital. Mr. Chilson is in the Maintenance Department.

BARGAIN COUNTER

Remington Portable Typewriter, 2. We all missed you.

If anyone feels extra warm now and wants to blame it on to Clare and Albie, I told you I would do this. We were Properly introduced.

Helen Lesage, our all around girl, and I mean all around.

Something tells me we are going to have a nice Christmas party, but who will be like a nice man of the F. P. Assembly – Fat and Slim.

If anyone feels extra warm now and then you can blame it on to Clare and Albie.

The honors of the room had better stay just as they are at the present time. To date we have received no proper introductions.

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What Makes Business Tick?

If you aren't happy with your plant, secret.

By Florence Harris

F. P. Drys

Good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Long on their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Welcome back, Grace McConnel. It seems we have a new girl.

Several from this department attended the Stag Party and the Shower as part of the Wedding Reception for Jimmy Valotta of the assembly and his bride, the former Dot Belanger.

Who's sporting around in a new car these days and also wearing suspenders. Notice the new tie on our own Supervisor, Austin Rogge.

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Lulu asked what had become of our great love, Arthur (Wash) Santelli. Is it his music, or his recent marriage? ANSWER: It's not either. Little Lulu. Wash tells me he has just stepped down to let a fellow worker continue his study of the title of "Prince", and who pinned it on him. We all want to attend the wedding.

**Shipping**

**By the Gold-Dust Twins**

Congratulations to our co-workers who have received their five pins this year.

Pat Davis
Jean Charette
Lillian Tofte
Bernice Gentile has returned from Philadelphia, where she attended the wedding of a distant relative. From all reports, she had a wonderful time.

**W. E. Department**

By *Me*

Our deepest sympathy to Celia Guerrier whose sister died Saturday, November 27th.

Wayne Dumon, our "wild-life" artist drew a wonderful likeness of the small sticker butt hanging on the outside wall of the Stock Room. Speaking of wild-life, ask Stan Oudish about his experiences with seven widows while hunting.

Janet Carroll says that one of her days that she is going to wear a cotton skirt over her lap for an old-fashioned spanking. She can do it too! Happy Birthday to Janet on December 23rd, her 64th birthday.

If anyone knows of an apartment which their cousin, or a million other people haven't asked for, tell Eve Brown.

Rose Miller says that if you want to reduce, just work around her presses. She could use rollerskates.

"Silver" LePine, who went to the Armed-Navy game, said, "Harry T. wanted to see him while he was there, but Silver just didn't have time."

That "Viper" is from "Pepe Bill, Dollie, and his maroon satin riding by."

**Retail Sales**

By Sad Sack

A popular saying among the home workers is, "Don't bother me now, I'm on bonus." When is a snob not a snob? When she's on bonus. (Then she doesn't hear or see anyone.)

Somewhere if you should be sitting at the boss's desk and you hear the door open and don't see anyone, be patient, for after a second you'll see a long piece of brown come through. Daily, it's alarming, it's a snob, it's only our long, slim fishermen, Francis Connors. Wholesale, which they say, you have your time open the door, Fran.

**Miscellaneous Drys DTQ**

By Cecil Risch

Welcome to our new co-workers. Hope you enjoy working with our Hank Scrivens, Hal Briggs, and Arthur LaCosse.

Don't tell us you wear nightgowns, Gus Jamulillo, or were you doing your Christmas shopping early? Phyllis Charron doesn't believe in throwing only three balls down the gutter when she's bowling. She even throws her two feet down. A nice try anyway, Phil. Glad you didn't get hurt.

Mary Ziaja forgot to read her instructions when she got her refrigerator. It's not for garage work. You're supposed to keep food in it. Delores Ferrara is taking a vacation so she can get all her Christmas shopping done early this year. Have a nice time, Delores.

**Evelyn Therrien Cagante of the Payroll Department at Brown St., is leaving the church October 23rd.**

We had the honor of having a miniature celebration when the 5-year employee received her service pins. Mr. Hank Gamari represented Mr. R. C. Sprague and gave a cartoon copy of the one given at the Rich- mond Hotel for the Dinner for the Fifty and Twenty year employees. The assistant was Miss Dorothy Anderson who also gave a speech. Our next speakers were Mrs. Teresa Dean, a 15-year employee, Miss Doris Carella, a 5-year employee. But here is one for the books. Mario Magnani was next in line and gave a speech. After the girls had received their pins he gave his. When he opened the box, he yelled, "Mr. R. C., will you please put a pin in this box. All I got is cotton and a piece of blue paper." What a dumbfound look came over Hank's face when he discovered the box was empty. He said, "It shouldn't happen to a dog." Maria agreed, and said, "It didn't. It happened to me." A new name was immediately given him. "No-pin Mario. Better luck next time."

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Successful Nimrod Bags
His First Vermont Deer

On the third day of the Vermont hunting season—Adam Nosak, Foreman of the Dry Rolling at Beaver Street—got his first deer in eleven years and oddly enough it was eleven points and weighed approximately 160 pounds. Here is his story as related to Yours Truly:

Very early on Wednesday morning, Nov. 17, Johnny Falvey, Charlie Wagner, Francis Peters and myself arrived at Somerset, Vt., all with one objective in mind—bring home the Venison. We laid out our plans where the immediate area and I was to con-tinue on for a couple hundred yards and wait. I didn't have long to wait and then move into the more heavily wooded section, pick out a likely spot and wait. I didn't have long to wait when I spotted this deer coming in my direction through heavy dried up pine. After spotting the brows and removing the safety catch on the gun I took careful aim and fired. The deer bolted about six feet into the air after the shot was made and then cut diagonally away, whereupon I went another blast in his direction. I felt certain that I had mortally wounded the animal even though he had disappeared in the heavy undergrowth. Tracking the deer in inverse conditions was a task in it-self. With little rain, and no snow for the past two weeks it meant plenty of trouble for me even realize where this fellow could have gone. Well to make a long story short—I shot the deer at 2:30 A.M. and finally found him at 8:00 A.M. after combing the near-by area for three hours. Another hour was spent dressing the animal and after rigging up a harness to the victim, I began a torturous pull of a mile pull back to the road. The distance seemed like ten miles and when I was nearly at my destination the rest of my party came into view and I was certainly glad to have aid the rest of the journey. Oddly enough the bullet that killed the deer passed through a young pine tree before it penetrated the white-tail buck.

We were all tired but happy that someone had scored to make the day a successful one during the Vermont Deer Season.  

Ken Russell

BASKETBALL

Well here we are in the month of December and football and Fall have all but passed on. Winter sports such as basketball, hockey, skiing and skating will now take over the spotlight.

Inter-Plant

The Inter-Plant League is reorganizing and the three plants have all ready been notified to enter any team that wishes to compete. Tank Wilson, director, states that there is a possibility that a couple of teams from another facility may enter our League and undoubtedly would add a little spice to the League.

The Girl's Basketball Team has been active and have already played its opening game. This was with the Pittsfield Drug, a team that won last year's tournament for New England. With only a short practice and playing under new Girl's Basketball rules the team was defeated 31-18. However this was far from discouraging and the Sprague Losiess will undoubtedly win a goodly share of the half games.

College

We have two Colleges competing in the area—Williams and the North Adams State Teachers. The State Teachers are under the able coaching of Jimmy Donar, former Drury star, and with a seasoned bunch of performers the outlook is very good. This fact was borne out in the opener against Skiom. The boys won, they pleased and the bench was cleared as all hands had a share in the victory.

Sprague Girls' Bowling League

(As of November 30)

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THE SQUARE RING

Franckie Fernandes, a Honolulu welterweight has found himself in top position in a possible match with King Ray Robinson by beating Tommy Bell who is rated second. Kid Cavion breeches the welterweight class in post 1.

Pat Comisky stopped Bill Weinberg in 7 rounds. A short time back Comisky put on an exhibition bout with Joe Louis. A return match looked as an exhibition bout with Comisky and Joe Louis has been cancelled. Is it because Pat has been doing some good fighting lately?

Marcel Cerdan will have his first match after winning the crown from Tony Zale, with Dave Andrews, a fighting middleweight from Lowell, Mass., in a 16-round non-title at Lewiston, Maine.

Tommy Yarosy, who is a light welterweight, is hooked to fight Jake LaMotta in a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden. Yarosy hails from Monara, Penn. and is aiming to get a crack at Marcel Cerdan.

Dave Andrews who is fighting Marcel Cerdan is not rated by the ring magazines. Dave has knocked out George Gervin in 9 rounds, and won a decision from Rudy Zanelli and Earl Moore.

Sandy Saddler with his sensational K.O. victory over Willie Pep in 4 rounds fought Dennis Pat Brady to win a 10-round decision. Although Dennis is only 20 years old, he has won 13 out of 14 bouts, and has beat the New England Lightwieght King Jackie Welber. But despite such victories, he had a lot of spunk to tackle Saddler. Dennis hails from Hartford, Conn., and I'm sure we will hear more from him.

Joe Louis and Billy Conn are now in training for a six-round exhibition bout to be held in Chicago, December 10. Ralph "Ripper" Zanelli, the middle-weight champ of Providence who several weeks ago surprised the fight fans by knocking out Anton Rekdal, in five rounds, is meeting Johnny Cessario, welterweight New England Champ in a 12-round title bout.


The "Ripper" in his bout with Priest was a give or take weight allowance, and with the check weights of Johnny Cessario, it will be for the well-weight title.

Looking back, it will be the first time that two title holders will fight and the winner could possibly claim both titles.

FISHING CONTEST WINNERS

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Marion Scott and Lois Greene rolling up high scores during a recent bowling match.