ORCHESTRA ANNOUNCES PROGRAM
Mr. Harry G. Barschdorff has announced that the Berkshire Community Symphony will present its first Concert in Pittsfield on Monday Evening, March 7 at 8:15 P.M. at the Pittsfield High School Auditorium.

The Orchestra, of 60 musicians will be under the direction of Mr. Jay C. Rosenfield of that city, former conductor of the Stanley Club Symphony, who is conducting during the absence of Professor Joaquin Nin-Culmell of the Williams College Faculty.

The program will consist of:

Handel's .................................. "Sonata in F"
Goldmark's .................................. "Sakuntala"
Haydn ...................................... "Trumpet Concerto"
Lindens ..................................... "Eight Russian Folk Songs"
Schubert .................................. "Unfinished Symphony"

APPRECIATION TO SPRAGUE'S
Mr. A. J. Chapron has expressed appreciation for the help given by Sprague men during the recent fire, at the Auto Replacement Parts Company. In a letter to Mr. Sprague, he says:

"We wish to go on record as thanking you and the men of the Sprague Company for the timely help you gave us during our fire. We had a busy and hot time for a while and this un-expected help from our good neighbors and friends helped us very much just when we needed the help.

The help we received in moving our inflammable stock and records and in moving them back again, after the fire, was very much appreciated by us and will long be remembered by our organization."

Once upon a time it happened on Dutch Hill. The snow came and the sun shone long enough to permit Al Horsfall to get this ski picture.

ULLA FORGETS THE BERKSHIRIES
by Lenore Harrington

Possibly, "Ulla, Goddess of Snow" thought she "New Englanders" spelled snow — R-A-I-N. Because the rains came. We skiers not only started late this season, we also seem to end early. Of course we realize the people out west ordered snow too, but it appears now that they are overwhelmed while our New England area is completely underrunned — "Ulla" has forgotten her division.

We've tried the Gertrude Stein technique, repeating softly—"A snowflake is a snowflake is a snowflake"—"A snowflake is a snowflake is a snowflake"—"The only answers received were glowing reports on snow-falls throughout the West. How beautiful a blizzard can look in lines of color bare ground!"

In case you readers are baffled by what I'm trying to write about, its skiing. But no snow, no skiing! Skiing today has become one of the greatest sports of the winter season.

What could be more exciting than to take part in a slalom, down-hill or jumping contest. Many people who do not participate in this sport get nearly as many thrills by being a mere spectator. To some, skiing is nothing — just strap on a pair and float down a hill. Believe me they are dead wrong. It takes plenty of strenuous practice before one becomes an accomplished skier. The jumping contests are judged not only for distance but for form too. In the Down-Hill and Slalom one requires to fill in a fall in the snow — this may throw the next skier when he hits this indentation at high speed. The other 10% of accidents is attributed to over-crowded slopes. Novices and experts crowd the same area and someone is hurt. A lot of praise should be given the Ski Patrol who prevent many would-be accidents and give quick attention to an injured person. If a skier is hurt get one of the Ski Patrol — he will know what to do. Many injuries have been aggravated when some fellow skier attempted to aid an injured companion with no knowledge whatsoever in First Aid.

There are many great skiing areas right here in the Berkshires such as—"Dutch Hill", "Jimmy Peak", "Sheep Hill", Thunderbolt; down in Lee and Pittsfield there are a number of excellent runs.

Don't weep my skiing friends, for if "Ulla" pays no heed to our pleas for snow, why can we always water ski!
and included verification of the need for emergency Kafirlungas, communications concerning men in service, reports for Army and Navy Hospitals, counseling service and financial assistance while awaiting government benefits.

North Adams HOME SERVICE functions on a 24 hour basis, for emergencies, and is available through a call to Mrs. Warren Balkan at the Red Cross Office or at her home.

Fifty NURSES' AIDES serve the North Adams Hospital under the direction of Mrs. Harold McSheen. The value of this program, well-known throughout the community, is best summed up in the words of hospital authorities, “Without the Red Cross NURSES' AIDES we would be forced to close our doors.”

Volunteers from many Red Cross Services, motor service, nurses' aides, staff assistants, gray ladies and canteen attendants, work together to help the Free Blood Program fulfill its aim: blood without cost for all who need it.

SAFETY SERVICES, under the direction of Thomas Mahar, includes First Aid instruction and Water Safety courses. Local groups to whom courses have been given include ski clubs, all postal, Scouts, civic clubs and school children. Twelve certified First Aid instructors are now available in the community.

The welcome mat is out for Angie Pontier, Yvette Couto and Arthur Lucia.

Bill Sheldon is home from the hospital and is feeling very well. We were all glad to see Don Tzanis the other day. He is doing well in college, and we are all proud of him.

Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Sprague Employee Relations Advisor, has been asked to serve on the Industrial Relations Committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

By Gladys Kirkpatrick

Molded Tubulars—Night Shift By Gladys Kirkpatrick

If it isn't one thing it's another in Jack O'Leary's desk these days. The latest find was one hambager three days old, and after all the trouble Ralph Kleiner took to hide it, he completely forgot it. What a memory, Ralph.

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K. V. A. Final Assembly
By Laurence and Tony
What would the K. V. A. be like if...
Kenny didn't give his opinion on the sports match every morning?
Mary stopped wearing sweaters?
Humphrey, the chimp, stopped eating and joking?
Romeo didn't say "Hello" every time you went by?
If Georgie's didn't run errands for everyone and supply us with peanuts?
Dingle, shears, and combed his hair every morning?
Dot stopped her steps? 
Marie put on some weight?
Ralph didn't win the pool?
Roma grow a few inches?
If anyone had an old pair of roller skates would he please bring them in for Joe. He certainly needs them.

SHINING BLADES
Berkshire County skaters made a very impressive showing in the Nation Championships held at St. Paul, Minn. Art Longo of Pittsfield scored two victories in the longest races on the card for intermediate boys, the one and two mile events. Alex Goguen, also of Pittsfield, finished third in the senior men's 3-mile race.

Bobby Dunn III, eleven years old, of this city, won three more medals at two recent meets. In the Berkshire Hills Championship at Pittsfield, he finished third in the 440 yard dash. At Saranac Lake Dunn finished second in two races, the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard dash. The winner of this meet was Kenneth Le Bell of Lake Placid, N. Y. He nosed out Dunn in both races. Le Bell was forced to set a new record in the 440 yard event with Dunn finishing inches behind him. The race was rated in 49.00. 

Dicky Simard, also eleven years old, competed in the Pittsfield and Saranac Championships and made a creditable showing. Simard placed fourth in the 440 yard event at Pittsfield and at Saranac Lake. He won his semi-final at 220 yards at Saranac but fell in the finals.

Charles Farnell

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG

Bench Street
Misc. Paper Finish
By Valma Lawmear
Berkley greetings go to Anna Downey and David Trombly. 
Josephine Mastalric looks quite a lady. During an hour, she had sold several orders of "Snake Cream"; she even had them paid for before the cover was removed to let out the snake.
Clara Marceau, after all, what man wouldn't gaze at a living silhouette? 
Stephanie Smerek and Frances Gayda are wondering if they are Russians or not. All they seem to be doing is reading.

Helen Harrington, a Chinese would say, doesn't have tickets, no shirts. Well, that goes at Sprague's too; no tickets, no money on payday.
Everyone seems to be having a time looking for a winter coat. Where is the winter, Emmie? 

General Motors. I think St. Valentine surely has his eye on your heart that stay judging from the way your eyes and smiles lighted up your face.

Paper Ignition
By Esther Driscoll
We extend our sympathy to Margaret Fitzgerald on the recent death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Cummings and to Sophie Embry on the death of her mother, Mrs. Safficam.

Sar Mme. and Sue have decided to be married. In fact, we found out recently it doesn't pay to...

Benson has returned to work and is not near the leave of absence.

F. E. Barson and Roy Blair have bought cars. Business is really coming the way.

F. P. Assembly
By Fat and Slim
When a sneeze will do all that you told it will, Ruth Petersham, is sure that you must have plenty of courage behind it.

Everyone had a good time on that truck ride that some of the girls went on. Elma and Flossie made sure they wasn't going to freeze, what with their long drawers. 

Anyone wanting a few thrills just ride with Fannie Scotty. I'm sure you will be on cloud nine.

Bertha is up to her old tricks again. Must be spring fever.

CHERRY COBBLER

CHERRIES are inside and outside this delicious George Washington cobbler. It makes an attractive centerpiece for a party menu or for dressing up the family dinner.

CHERRY COBBLER
1 cup flour
1 1/2 cups all flour
1 tsp tablespoons salt
4 tablespoons cold water
4 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons flour

Crush cherries into fine crumbs, combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough.

The cost of a television set is relatively high, perhaps, but it is also difficult to see much of a drop in the near future. Labor costs are still high, not only on the receivers, but also in the component part of television. The set manufacturer, like ourselves, must operate at a reasonable profit, so for the moment, it is difficult to see much of a drop in television price.

In all economic cycles, both on the way up and on the way down, the curve starts again, either up or down. 

We are now at one of these points in our business. We may find our business a bit unsettled, which, they hear, are "just around the corner." 

We have examined our sales picture, and so that we will be up-to-date, I give you the following information: The ordinary household receiver using our PAA and OXV equipment, has reached a very low point in sales. In other words, there is a substantial reduction of consumer interest in this type of set.

The auto radio set which has given us good market for our products (H.F. Modulated Tubulars, PAA and OXV) is experiencing a period of depression. The manufacturers of the two car receivers have temporarily stopped production, and the one set manufacturer has no commitments beyond March 1. We may reach a point when a customer can have his set serviced, but there are not too many of them interested.

Looking now at the television picture, we also find a string of sales, but we see no reason to believe that this will last.

We may soon see cars at the dealer's lot, with television sets installed. Again, we see no reason for concern or anxiety, not only by our employees and their families but from the area merchants, as well.

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Fourth Annual Western Massachusetts Tournament

The fourth annual Western Massachu-
estts Woman’s A.A.U. Basketball Tournament will be held at North Adams next week, sponsored by the Sprague Electric Girls’ Basketball Team and conducted by the Sprague Electric Company, Recreational Depart-
ment.

The tournament was held last year in Hadleyville with Dutton High School winning top honors.

Adams in the near future.

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