

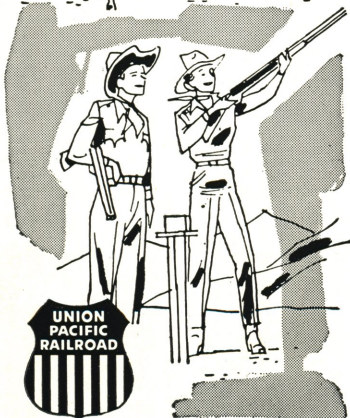
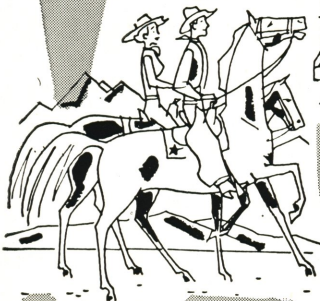
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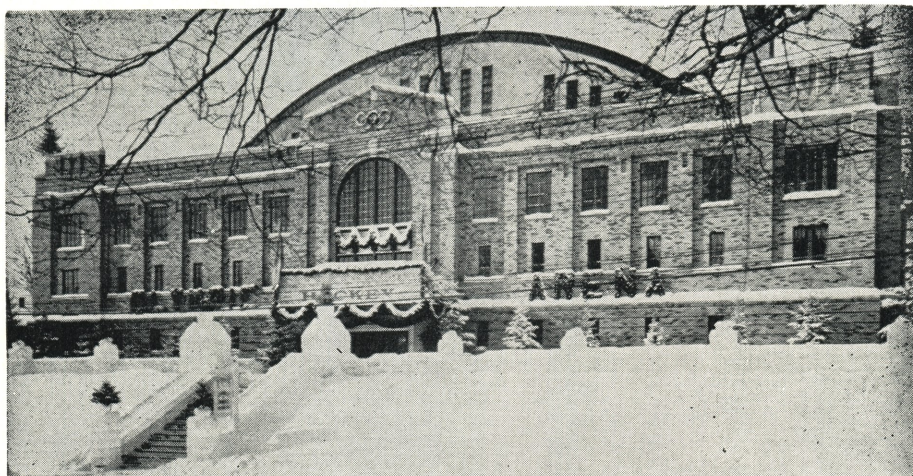
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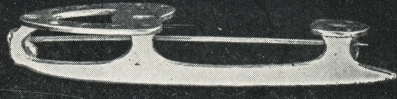
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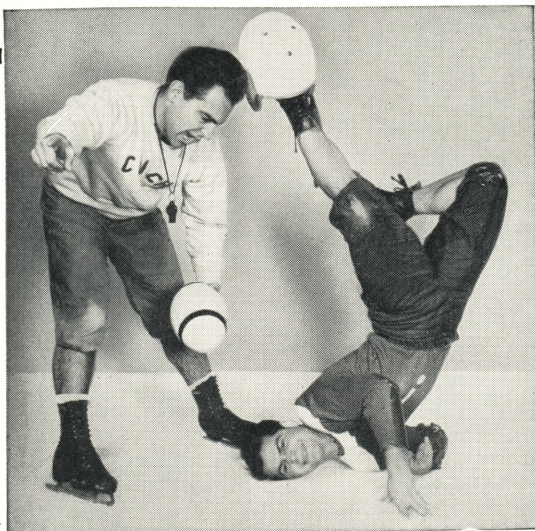
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## This Month's Cover

features the 1955 United States Dance Champions . . . Edward & Carmel Bodel, St. Moritz ISC, Gold Dance winners for the third time, and Barbara Jean Stein & Raymond Sato, Los Angeles FSC, the new Silver Dance Champions. Photo courtesy of Bob McIntyre, Colorado Springs.

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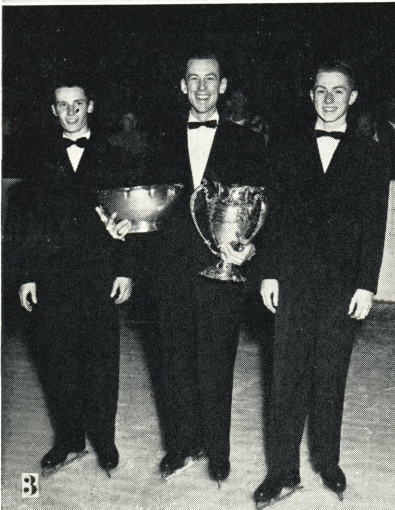
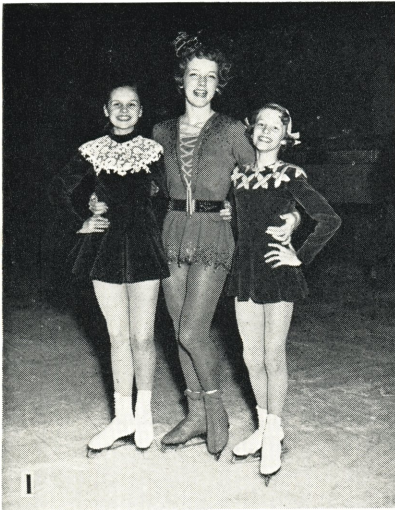
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(1) Lady Singles Champions: Carol Wanek, Novice; Tenley Albright, Senior (in her Peter Pan costume); Nancy Heiss, Junior. (2) The 1955 World Team: Front row: Lucille Ash, Carmel Bodel, Carole Ann Ormaca, Carol Heiss, World Champion Tenley Albright, Patricia Firth, Catherine Machado, Phyllis Forney, Joan Zamboni. Back row: Sully Kothman, Robin Greiner, Hugh C. Graham, Jr., Edward Bodel, World Champion Hayes Alan Jenkins, David Jenkins, Martin Forney, Roland Junso. Inset: Ronnie Robertson. (3) Men Singles Champions: Tom Moore, Junior; Hayes Alan Jenkins, Senior, holding the Browne Bowl and the Richard Trophy; James Short, Novice. (4) Judges and Referees: left to right, Ladies: Mrs. John R. Shoemaker, Mrs. Roger Willis, Mrs. L. B. Sanderson, Mrs. L. A. Graham, Mrs. Alex Babbitt; Men: Frank J. Goodwin, Henry M. Beatty, Frank E. Holcombe, H. Kendall Kelley, Fred H. Wiley, Col. Harold G. Storke, William A. C. Appeltoft, G. J. Hurley, Otto Dallmayr, George B. Jenkinson, Louis F. Cody. (5) Pair Champions: Robin Greiner, Carole Ann Ormaca, Senior; Maribel Owen, Charles Foster, Junior. Photos by Bob McIntyre, Colorado Springs.



# United States Championships

T. O. JOHNSTON

*Press Chairman of the Competition*

SINCE IT WAS ALMOST a foregone conclusion that World Champions Hayes Alan Jenkins and Tenley Albright would win this thirty-eighth skating of the National Championships, an unusual contest developed between Hayes and Tenley to see which one could gain the higher point totals from the judges.

Tenley, skating Senior Ladies' finals Friday night, brought down the house with a contentful and outstanding program. Colorado Springs ice fans hadn't seen the Boston artist since she appeared here in the summer Broadmoor Ice Revue of 1953, and they were amazed and thrilled at the great improvement in personality, showmanship and free skating ability demonstrated by the Senior Ladies' Champion. When the judges took the ice following the free skating and displayed near perfect marks, averaging around 9.7 for both content and performance, the crowd gave Tenley another ovation of approval.

However, on Saturday night in the Senior Men's finals, Hayes accepted the challenge, stuffed his program with everything in the skaters' book and executed every maneuver to perfection to gain an average of 9.8 in both content and performance and win the informal and unofficial contest between the two champions. General opinion among veteran competitions spectators was that neither had ever skated better.

On opening night Carol Wanek skated well enough to make her lead in compulsory figures stand up for the Novice title. The sensation of the night, however, was the bombastic free skating performance by Lynn Finnegan to jump from fifth place to runner-up spot behind Miss Wanek. The pert, pigtailed 12-year-old lass sparkled all over the ice to win the crowd and the judges.

The win in Junior Pairs by Maribel Owen and Charles Foster was a thrill to many "old timers" but an especially big thrill for "Mama" Maribel Vinson Owen

who held the National Senior Ladies' title nine times between 1928 and 1937.

Jim Short stayed out in front all the way to win the Novice Men's Championship. He was fifth in this same division last year. Tommy Weinreich was outstanding in free skating to pull up from fourth to second in the field of seven.

Friday night in the Junior Men's free skating Tom Moore skated a brilliant program to win the title. He upset Robert Lee Brewer who held first place at the finish of figures.

In the Senior Ladies' finals, little 15-year-old Carol Heiss captured the fancy of the crowd and impressed the judges sufficiently to win runner-up honors for the second consecutive year. Catherine Machado is still the "most artistic skater in the opinion of an artist, a musician and a sculptor" and won the Oscar L. Richard Trophy for the second consecutive time. She moved up from fourth in figures to third with her outstanding free style performance.

In the Saturday afternoon Silver Dance event, the people's choice was also the judges' choice and Barbara Stein and Ray Sato won the title.

In the Gold Dance, the deep edges and flashing personality of Joan Zamboni and Roland Junso won the crowd but they couldn't match the polished perfection of Carmel and Edward Bodel according to the markings of the judges. The Bodels won both the initial and the free dance rounds to retain the Championship.

Carole Ann Ormaca and Robin Greiner were extended by fellow U. S. World Team members Lucille Ash and Sully Kothman, but successfully defended their Senior Pair title.

As quite often happens in the lower divisions of competitions, the standings at the finish of the compulsory figures in the Junior Ladies' class were well scrambled. However, three of the top contenders obliged by bobbling their free skating and

gave 13-year-old Nancy Heiss the opportunity to win the championship, which she proceeded to do proficiently. The littler Heiss Miss was second in figures.

The Jenkins brothers, Hayes Alan and David, dominated the Senior Men's finals with Hugh C. Graham, Jr., turning in the best performance of his ice career to move up from fourth in figures to third. Hayes' performance was spiced with double jumps and a camel spin directly into a flying sit spin without changing feet. He also added several new connecting steps in time to his music, "Rhapsody in Blue," and again won the Oscar L. Richard Trophy for "the most outstanding performance." David had two double axels, a triple loop, a triple salchow and a double axel sit spin in his dynamic program.

Tenley Albright pleased the final night audience with an interpretive pantomime skating of "Peter Pan." Her delightful exhibition was the icing on the cake of another successful competition at Broadmoor.

## Notes on the Nationals

MRS. R. SANDERS MILLER

*President, Broadmoor Skating Club*

THIS YEAR'S NATIONALS was "home coming" for many former competitors and famous skaters. Seen at rinkside were Oscar Johnson, Cecilia Colledge, Eileen Seigh Honnen, Michael Kirby, Nora McCarthy Kirby, Skippy Baxter, Barbara Jones Miller, Barbara (Mrs. Jack) Miller, Harriet Sutton Funk, Andra McLaughlin, Jimmy Grogan, Sheila Muldowny, Bob Swenning, Austin and Ann Holt, Margaret Anne Graham Reed, Hedy Stenuf Perry-Smith, Gene Turner, Bonnie Patterson, Maribel Vinson Owen, Bob O'Connell, Bill Thomas, Pierre Brunet, Mary Simpson, Peter Dunfield, Jack Might, Pat Vaeth, Bob Dench, Nancy Jenkins Martens, Janet Gerhauser, Sidney Moore, Walter Bainbridge, Bill Nicks, Harvey Dowling, Yvonne Broders Dowl-

ing, William Udell, and of course the "First Lady" and first champion of the sport—Theresa Weld Blanchard.

Colorado demonstrated its complete weather range during the Nationals. Several beautiful summery days of sunning and swimming at the Broadmoor outdoor pool were sandwiched between a light snow (requested by the California delegation) and a wind storm.

Beautiful costumes added pageantry to the Championships. Tenley skated her competition program in a black jersey dress embroidered with a design of beads in shades of blue and cut steel. For her exhibition Saturday night she wore a Peter Pan costume of forest green, trimmed in gold spangles on the tattered edges of the jacket which was thong-laced in front. She wore matching gaiters over her skating boots and a modernistic cap of gold. Catherine Machado, who won the Oscar L. Richard award, also skated in black distinctively trimmed in jet.

Nancy Heiss, winner in Junior Ladies, wore red velvet with diamond cross insets of lace around the neckline and shoulders. Carol Wanek's costume, designed and made by her mother, was emerald green velvet with an appliqué yoke of Irish lace dotted with brilliants.

Carole Ormaca in Senior Pairs was attired in teal blue wool jersey with a V neck appliqué of white flowers. Maribel Owen wore apple green jersey trimmed with black marabou. Barbara Stein won the Silver Dance in a tailored blue dress with scalloped neckline. Carmel Bodel, Gold Dance winner, wore black with ice blue ruching trim.

Conservative black and blues predominated in the Senior events. Flower shaded pastels added a rainbow of color in Novice and Junior Ladies' divisions.

All of the work and worry, elations and disappointments were forgotten, or at least left behind, for the supper dance in the main dining room of the Broadmoor Hotel following the final awards Saturday night. Competition officials and judges alike agreed that skating had enjoyed another successful National Championships.

*The results of the Championships are on pages 36 and 38.*

## My First Dance Test or

# *How Scared Can You Get?*

CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS

*Troy Skating Club*

THIS HARROWING EVENT took place at the impossible hour of 8:00 in the morning when the temperature of the rink seemed to be 20 degrees below zero. In spite of unfavorable conditions—the cold, a sadistic audience who was eagerly anticipating the worst, judges who looked as if they had already condemned us before we had started, and stage fright—we finished our practice dance without collapsing. Then we staggered into position for the official run.

We stood there in proper take-off position: our hands clasped in desperation and our free arms stuck out stiffly, as if signalling for left turns. False, but determined, smiles of confidence distorted our faces. We were out there to do or die for dear old Troy SC.

Under cover of the music, my partner asked, "Are you ready?" (I think he was beginning to doubt whether I could ever be ready for anything.) With a voice cracked in four places and two octaves below normal, I croaked, "I am ready." We had agreed upon a signal whereby my partner was to squeeze my clammy, little hand to indicate the moment of take-off. Upon receiving this signal, an involuntary reflex action occurred which catapulted me forward, as off beat with the music as anyone could be without having made a career of it. If my partner had not restrained me, my energetic start would have precipitated us both into the barrier.

With that one display of energy, I had shot my bolt. I rapidly deteriorated into a frightened, irresponsible idiot. My knees seemed to have petrified, my muscles to have ossified; I perspired, shivered, and turned white all over. I was positive everyone was looking at me—and they were, too. I was too far gone to reason; but my mind which had sunk to the level of a Neanderthal man's clung to one des-

perate thought: "Left outside forward, and then turn a three"—my preliminary steps. My left foot took off in the correct direction, all right; but I had absolutely no control over it, or over my free foot, or over the other two feet which I seemed suddenly to have acquired. My next maneuver was the three turn. It was a maneuver in the strictest meaning of the word. I made some kind of quick, convulsive movement and lo, I was around! Or maybe my partner just pushed me around. At that point I no longer either knew or cared what I was doing!

The idiot hope struck me that, having gotten through the preliminary steps, all would go well. A vain hope. All my natural talent for doing things wrong asserted itself. I violated every rule in the book—the USFSA *Rulebook*, that is. I broke at the waist—it hurt, but I broke; I dropped my right shoulder with a crash, when I should have lifted it up; I threw out my hips, became disgusted, and threw them back in again; I leaned out on inside edges and leaned in on outside edges; then I failed to lean in any direction and my partner "drug" me around the edges; I wobbled, shook, rattled, and rolled, and came apart at the seams. I was disintegrating fast, and just as I had reached the stage when I was about to get down and crawl around the rink, the music stopped and my suffering was over. With a wretched attempt to look poised and confident, I skated off the ice in all directions.

That is my version of my first dance test, but the judges' version must have been different. I passed!



# Skating Around the World

## Finland

The 80th anniversary of the death of Jackson Haines (1840-1876) "the father of figure skating," is another milestone in the history of the sport. The Town of Gamlakarleby in Finland where the grave of this American "pioneer" is located will celebrate this event on June 23.

Many skaters may not be aware of his impact on the sport or that it was his genius of combining dancing and music with ice skating which laid the groundwork for the contemporary style of skating. Though Haines awed spectators throughout America, his greatest recognition came during his eleven-year (1865-1876) exhibition tour of northern Europe which ended tragically with his death. He exerted a powerful influence on the sport abroad but this trend—the International Style—was not felt in his native land until about 1909.

## Scandinavia

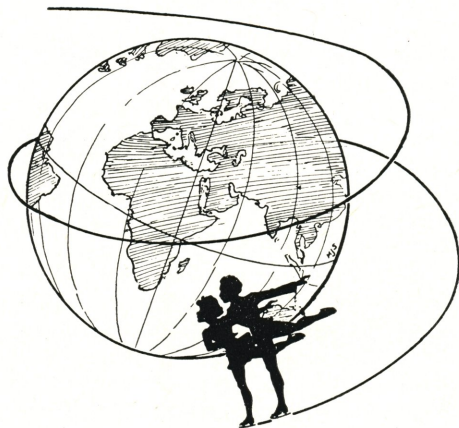
Per Cock-Clausen of Denmark reported the results of the various championships held in the Scandinavian countries during the past season:

**NORWEGIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS** were held at Bergen and Voss on January 22-23. Brit Turid Aronsen won the Ladies' title in a field of six competitors. There were no competitors for the Men's Championship. Bjørg Skjelaaen & Johannes Thoresen placed first out of two pairs.

**SWEDISH CHAMPIONSHIPS** were held at Stockholm on January 22-23. Margaretha Brungaard placed first in the Ladies' Championship over four competitors, and Hans Lindh won the Men's event (2 competitors). Agnete & Christian Wale were first in the Pair competition (2 pairs).

**DANISH CHAMPIONSHIPS** were on February 26-27 at Copenhagen. Bente Sørensen won the Ladies' title (4 competitors); Per Cock-Clausen, the Men's (4 competitors); Ayro Kondrup & Alf Refer, the Pair Championship (2 competitors).

**FINNISH CHAMPIONSHIPS** were held on February 26-27 at Helsingfors. Riiti Linna placed first out of six competitors with



her sister Kiirsti, second; Kalle Tuulos was the only entry in the Men's class. Leena Pietila & Lasse Bjørkman had no competition for the Pair title.

**SCANDINAVIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS** were arranged by Denmark on February 4-6 at the Swedish city of Gøteborg on outdoor artificial ice. The results were as follows: **LADIES:** 1. Ingeborg Nilsson, Norway; 2. Brit Turid Aronsen, Norway; 3. Ally Lundstrøm, Sweden (6 competitors). **MEN:** 1. Kalle Tuulos, Finland; 2. Per Cock-Clausen, Denmark; 3. Hans Lindh, Sweden. **PAIRS:** 1. Bjørg Skjelaaen & Johannes Thoresen, Norway; 2. Ingeborg Nilsson & Reidar Borjeson, Norway; 3. Gun Mothander & Hans Lindh, Sweden (4 pairs). **JUNIOR MEN:** 1. Per Kjølberg, Norway (4 competitors). **JUNIOR LADIES:** 1. Greta Borgen, Norway (18 competitors).

**AN INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP** was held at Helsingfors on February 20-21, to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the Helsingfors Skridskoklubb. The winners were: **LADIES**—Ally Lundstrøm, Sweden; **MEN**—Kalle Tuulos, Finland.

## Great Britain

John Noel's report about the Junior Championships is as follows:

"The British Junior Championships took place at Richmond, Surrey, on Mar. 31, with most disappointing results.

There were six figures instead of the usual four, five of them drawn and not set. All the young skaters seemed to be taken off their guard, and some very poor figures were skated. The men were getting marks of 1 and 2, on the ISU scale of 6.

"Because the figures were so bad, the NSA decided to withhold the prizes in the ladies' and men's events. Thus, Britain finds herself without junior champions—a sad result of the declining interest in school figures.

"The free skating was much better. Thelma Perry, pupil of Arnold Gerschwiler, showed a graceful and attractive style reminiscent of Aja Vrzanova, while British Pair Champion Vivien Higson skated a vigorous program full of jumps. The three men jumped well but lacked style.

"Young Rodney Ward & Carolyn Krau—not yet in their teens, I believe—won the pair title with ease, and made a great impression. Pupils of Gladys Hogg, they show signs of following the successful career of John & Jenny Nicks. Second in the pairs was the former British international skater Anne Robinson, with T. W. Orton.

"Principal results were: **LADIES** (15 competitors): 1. Thelma Perry; 2. Patricia Anne Edwards; 3. Vivien M. Higson. **MEN**: 1. Peter Burrows; 2. Alex McGowan; 3. David A. J. Fuest. **PAIRS** (5 pairs): 1. Carolyn P. Krau & Rodney Ward; 2. Anne Robinson & Terence W. Orton; 3. Lesley E. Norfolk & John Pearce.

"A junior dance championship was held for the first time, for the handsome trophies presented by World Champions Jean Westwood & Lawrence Demmy. Winners were Barbara Thompson & Gerry Rigby."

### **South Africa**

The South African Championships were held at the Olympia rink, Johannesburg, on February 13-14. Yvonne Upcott skated well to beat Coreen Van Heerden, who had held the Ladies' title for the past two years. Arthur Chapman was a clear winner in the Men's, with Andre Erlank in second position. Coreen Van Heerden & Cliff West won the Dance event, while

Susan Ford & Andre Erlank took the Pair title. Yvonne Upcott & Travers Penrose were runners-up in both Dance and Pair events. Susan Ford won the Junior class and C. Frootko came first in the competition for under-11's. Louise Dahl placed first in the Novice; H. Polker & N. Frootko took the Junior Waltz. B. Kloppers & C. Elsworthy won the Novice Dance competition.

### **Italy**

The Italian Skating Championships were held March 4-5 in Torino. In each division—ladies, men and pairs—there were three categories.

In the highest category for the ladies, the place winners were: 1. Fiorella Negro, Milano; 2. Emma Giardini, Milano; 3. Luisella Gaspari, Cortina. In the top men's class, Roberto Rubino of Milano was the only entry. In the first pair group, there were two entries—Bona Giammona & Giancarlo Sioli, Milano, first, and Rosalia Piantella & Aldo Burdet, Torino, second.

The winners in the second category were: Ladies—Carla Tichatschek, Merano; Men—Sergio Belle, Torino; Pairs—Rosalia Piantella & Aldo Burdet, Torino.

In the third category, the following skaters placed first: Ladies—Anna Galmarini, Milano; Men—Sergio Brosio, Torino; Pairs—Maria Grazia Ferraroli & Luciano Borghesio, Torino.

### **Netherlands**

The Dutch National Championships, which were held on March 21 at the Hokij ice rink in The Hague, were reported to SKATING by Hans Molenaar:

"Fourteen-year-old Joan Haanappel of The Hague took a comfortable lead over Sjoukje Dijkstra (13 years) of Amsterdam after the six compulsory figures. Joan Haanappel took first place with all three judges. Especially her four minute program of free skating was excellent. She combined double axels, double salchows and combination jumps with several sorts of quick and well executed steps, so that the public gave her a big ovation afterwards. Her rival, the Amsterdam girl, jumps very well indeed, but she concentrates too much upon that jumping, for-

getting that free skating also has to consist of charm and grace. Koos and Toki were winners of the dance title by beating Eddy de Vos and Loeky Daudey."

### Switzerland

The results of the Swiss Figure Skating Championships were: **LADIES:** 1. Georgette Fischer, Zurich; 2. Alice Fischer, Zurich; 3. Carine Borner, Lausanne (9 competitors). **MEN:** 1. Hans Muller, Zurich; 2. Kurt Pulver, Berne; 3. Gerald Desbaillet, Geneva (3 competitors). **PAIRS:** 1. Susy Holstein & Willy Wahl, Flims; 2. Maya Hool & Fritz Loosli, Berne.

A four-day school for Swiss ice dance judges was held at Davos with Emile Finsterwald as President. André Jobin directed the course, assisted by Dr. Brunner and Eugene Kirchhofer. Nigel and Albertina Brown gave demonstrations of the different phases of dancing.

### Hawaii

The following information was forwarded to *SKATING* by Agnes Holland, Seattle SC:

Land on Kapiolani Boulevard next to a drive-in theater has been leased as the site of Honolulu's first ice skating rink, to be called John P. Betro's Glacierium. Plans for the rink were announced in February by John P. Betro, who for three years owned and operated Betro's Ice Palais in Sydney, Australia. His plans call for a 200 by 300 foot auditorium-type building with a skating rink 90 by 200 feet. There will be a seating capacity of 8,000 to 10,000 spectators.

### Japan

The Japanese Championships were held at Lake Tadenou-Ume in Suwa City, Nagano, on January 27-30. The Team Manager was S. Toyama, and T. Kimura served as Judge.

Nearly thirteen hundred skaters, including speed skaters and hockey players, assembled at the lake to view the competition.

In the Senior Ladies' and Men's competitions, the compulsory figures were No. 12, 14, and 19a. The free skating lasted three minutes and had a factor of 2.

The Senior Ladies placed as follows: 1. Tsuyako Yamashita, Osaka SC; 2. Reiko Kobayashi, Tokyo SC; 3. Yohiko Mitoro, Tokyo SC.

The Senior Men finished in the following order: 1. Kazuya Shigeno, Tokyo SC; 2. Masami Kobayashi, Nagano SC; 3. Hideo Sugita, Tokyo SC.

Hisako Kudo and Fumiko Kitajima got first and second places in the junior high school girls' division.



## National Judges' Meeting

AN INFORMAL MEETING for National Judges took place at Colorado Springs the Sunday morning after the Nationals. This is one of the few occasions when many National Judges are in one place, and many worthwhile ideas are exchanged. The Judging Chairman, Mr. Hart, presided with Competition Chairman Beatty assisting. The three Vice-Chairmen of the Judging Committee were present as well as 19 National Judges.

The discussion was entirely on theory and not in any sense a post mortem of the recent competition; in fact, no mention of any skating or marks was made. Various suggestions were offered to improve judging of competitions and tests—the recording of marks, etc. At the end of two hours everyone agreed that it had been a most valuable session and similar meetings will be held at the Nationals in the future. The top judges normally do not have an opportunity to discuss problems and offer suggestions, as usually only a few are together at Judges Schools or when giving Gold Tests. On these occasions the National Judges are busy helping other lower test judges; sessions devoted solely to top level discussion should help unify judging.—TWB.

# Meet the New United States Champions

Interviewed by HELEN MILLER

*Broadmoor Skating Club*

● NANCY EDWINA HEISS, newly-crowned *Junior Lady Champion*, is a 13-year-old ash blonde, 4' 11", and weighs only 68 lbs. Nancy, younger sister of Carol Heiss, lives in Ozone Park, N. Y. and attends the eighth grade in the Professional Children's School. She skates pairs as well as singles, and competed in the Junior Pairs in Colorado Springs this year, with her younger brother, Bruce. They won this year's Eastern Junior Pair title. Nancy and Carol have also skated a Ladies' Pair in Subsectional competition. Nancy, a Gold Medalist, is 1954 and 1955 Middle Atlantic Senior Lady Champion; she was 1954 Eastern Senior Champion, and runner-up in that class this year. Outside of figure skating, which she has been doing for six years, Nancy likes to water ski and play tennis. She also plays the piano. Her good luck charm is an attractive doll.

● Fresh from his Pacific Coast Senior Singles triumph, THOMAS CHARLES MOORE outskated his opposition to win the *Junior Men's* title. Tom is 16 years old, and a sophomore at the Lakeside School, Seattle. He has brown hair, hazel eyes, and stands 5' 5". Tom has a sister, Joby, age 19, who is also a skater but is now married and busy raising her first child. Tom, who has been skating for eight years, excels in football and track, too, and has won his varsity letter in those sports. His hobby is his Ford car. One of his ambitions is to make the World Team; he is now a Seventh Test and Bronze Dance Medalist. Tom used to carry a good luck charm in competition, but didn't this season. His formula before taking the ice to free skate: take three deep breaths, and relax.

● *Junior Pair Champions* MARIBEL OWEN & CHARLES FOSTER skated together in pair competition for the first time this winter and won the New England Senior Pair Championship and placed second in Eastern Senior Pairs. Maribel, the daughter of

Maribel Vinson Owen, now lives in Winchester, Mass. with her mother and grandmother, and attends Boston Latin School as a sophomore. Chuck, whose home is in Fargo, North Dakota, is a pre-medical student in his junior year at Harvard University. He is 20 years old, 5' 10", a robust 180 lbs., and has blond hair and blue eyes. Maribel, a slim 14-year-old, has brown hair and eyes, and is 5' 5½" tall. She has passed her Sixth Test, and Chuck his Seventh; they both look forward to Senior competition next winter. Maribel has a younger sister, Laurence, age 10, who is Junior Champion of The SC of Boston. Chuck has two sisters, Linda and Sidney—the latter is well known as 1954 U. S. Silver Dance Champion with Franklin Nelson; they placed fourth in this year's National Gold Dance. For hobbies, Maribel likes to play the piano and dance, and to swim and play tennis in summer. Chuck adds football to his list of sporting activities. Like many of the lady skaters, Maribel believes in good luck charms, and carries a silver four leaf clover for hers.

● CAROL JOYCE WANER, *Novice Champion*, has her ambitions set on becoming a Gold Medalist and a Judge. Like her fellow skaters, the Heisses, Carol lives in Ozone Park, Long Island, and attends the Professional Children's School, a first year high school student. She is 14, has ash blonde hair and hazel eyes, and is 5' 2" tall. She has been skating for three years, and has passed her Fifth Test and three Silver dances, all in 27 months. Carol likes acrobatics, ballet dancing, horseback riding, and swimming. She speed skated one season, which seems logical as her mother is a former speed skater.

● *Novice Men's Champion* JAMES WILLIAM SHORT lives in Alhambra, Calif., and is a senior in Alhambra High School. He won the Pacific Coast and California State Junior Championships this winter. Jim is 17, has sandy hair and blue eyes, and is

5' 7". He became interested in figure skating six years ago, after seeing the professional shows; now he has his Fifth Figure and Bronze Dance Tests, and plans to enter Senior Sectionals next winter. Before skating a competition, Jim finds it helpful to whisper a little prayer.

● New champions in the *Silver Dance* class, BARBARA JEAN STEIN & RAYMOND SATO live in Los Angeles and skate all year round. "Bobby" is a 16-year-old junior in Hamilton High School, has blonde hair and hazel eyes. Raymond, who is 32, is a sales clerk in a super market. He is Japanese, 5' 8", with black hair and brown eyes. Ray plans to compete again in 1956, but someday hopes to teach skating in

Japan. He has done some roller skating besides his three years on ice. "Bobby's" sister, Renee, now married with two children, was National Silver Dance Champion in 1947. "Bobby" has been skating for 11 years; she carries a religious medal for a good luck charm.

Not included here because they were featured in issues of SKATING within the past 12 months, either as U. S. or World Champions, are the following 1955 United States "repeat" Champions: Tenley Albright, Senior Lady; Hayes Alan Jenkins, Senior Man and Oscar L. Richard Award winner; Carole Ann Ormaca & Robin Greiner, Senior Pair; Carmel & Edward Bodel, Gold Dance; Catherine Machado, Oscar L. Richard Award winner.—Ed.

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## *Pity the Men!*

WILLY J. BURCK

*Metropolitan Figure Skating Club*

AFTER READING the excellent article, "Clothes Can Help The Man, Too," by F. Ritter Shumway in SKATING, January 1954, I resolved to submit a few ideas of my own on the same subject.

Mr. Shumway has given much helpful advice in regard to various suitable men's skating clothes. My reasons for writing this addendum is mainly to suggest a certain uniformity in men's skating garments and also to outline some reforms concerning men's summer (warm weather) skating attire.

I shall limit my criticism of the present clothes to only those worn under conditions at indoor ice rinks.

I notice that these garments consist of three prevailing types, namely: business suits, slacks and sport jackets, or a combination sweater-sportshirt and slacks. To my regret I hardly ever saw a typical skat-

ing suit, consisting of a short (fitted) jacket and tapered cuffless trousers—a suit similar to that worn at figure skating and dance competitions. Furthermore I observed that a large contrast exists between the well-matched variety of beautiful skating costumes of the ladies during dance sessions and the "kaleidoscopic" appearance of their partners.

While no strict rules have been made in respect to type and color of men's skating clothes, reasonable suggestions by individual club members or committees could be made to create a more uniform and matching attire. The ideal one, a typical short jacket skating suit, as previously outlined, would probably not be endorsed by many. The second best would be a lightweight weave business suit, preferably altered as suggested by Mr. Shumway in his article.



Combined with this uniformity in style could be the colors of the material, for instance: charcoal, navy or midnight blue or, as a contrast at summer sessions, light greys and various pastel colors. The same effect could be achieved in selecting well-matched color combinations when wearing sport jackets, sweaters and shirts. These would produce a pleasing harmonious "ensemble" to compare favorably with that created by our charming lady partners.

The reluctance shown by many men to wearing a short jacket skating suit is understandable. One reason is probably the higher purchase price, another may be the extra time required in changing at the rink, and last (but not least) any skater with a too "pronounced" waistline may not feel that the suit flatters him.

In spite of all this, it is regrettable that little effort is made by men (as compared with the ladies) to dress more uniformly and harmoniously during club sessions. Worthy of imitation are the formal and semi-formal clothes worn by male competitors at championships and at dance exhibitions given by club members at carnivals or other festivities.

Fortunately, the "age of black tights," as worn by figure skaters many years ago, has passed, "never, I hope, to return," as Mr. Shumway phrased it. But, in our "atomic age," there is without doubt room for improvement in selecting more suitable and colorful men's skating clothes than those worn at the present.

A good start would be to reform the men's summer skating garments. Rules have been made by some clubs requesting the wearing of jackets for all men at the summer session.

It can hardly be called fair to permit women skaters to dress in light, airy costumes and at the same time force the men to wear jackets (or sweaters) which, even if of light-weave material, hinder sufficient and necessary airing and evaporation of moisture, due to excessive perspiration. The indoor temperature of modern ice rinks is such that even with little exertion a skater will perspire. During summer sessions this is even more pronounced and can hardly be averted.

An effort should be made to ease the

lot of those who suffer without fault of their own. Pity the men!

A reform? Replace the traditional jacket by a suitable sportshirt with long (not short) sleeves. If "open collar shirt" is not considered acceptable by the Board of Governors dressing rules, a bow tie or "bolo cord" would be an appropriate substitute. Pastel color sport shirts, combined with slacks of similar colors, would create a pretty fashion; at the same time this informal attire would bring comfort and ease to all men skaters.

In conversing with many skaters, I arrived at the conclusion that a reform and modification of existing men's skating clothes is most desirable and should be brought to the attention of all concerned.

If my suggestions (and those of Mr. Shumway in his article) have helped somehow to show a way towards the creation of more attractive, more harmonious and comfortable men's skating garments, I feel myself well rewarded in writing this article. My closing words are: "Pity The Men!"



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(1) Cheryl Daugherty, Troy SC. (2) Ronna Mae Goldblatt, Commonwealth FSC. (3) Diane Lewis, age 9, Town of Mount Royal FSC. (4) Ginny Coates, FSC of Cincinnati. (5) Roddy Ingram, East York SC. (6) Anne & Mary Batdorf, Hershey Junior FSC. (7) Carol Hunter, Winnipeg WC. Photo credits: (3) William Notman & Son, Montreal; (4) George Stimson, Cincinnati Times Star.



## Children's Corner

Dear Skaters: I am ten years old, and this is my third year as a member of the Troy Skating Club. I passed my First Test in February and I am now working on my Second Test, which I hope to pass this year. Last spring I skated in our ice carnival. My instructor is Mr. Nino Minelli.—*Cheryl Daugherty.*

My name is Ronna Mae Goldblatt. I am nine years old. I go to the Alexander

Hamilton School. And I am in the fourth grade. My favorite sport is skating but also love to swim. I have just passed my preliminary test and getting ready for my first test. I am being taught to skate from Maribel Vinson a fames coach, at the Commonwealth figure skating where I am a member. I have been skating one year. I am doing the back spiral in this picture.—*Ronna Mae Goldblatt.*

Dear Skating Friends, I am 7 years old and I have been skating 5 years. I like to skate very much. I passed my preliminary figure test last summy at Sun Valley. My Mother and Father skated with me when I was three. Both my older brothers skate too. Lots of love.—*Ginny Coates.*

Dear Friends, My name is Carol Hunter, I am nine years old, and I belong to the Winnipeg Winter Club. My teacher is Mr. Albert Edmonds. I am going to take my first test, and Bronze Dances, and hope to pass them all. I love skating, and twirling my baton but I do not like patches.—*Carol Hunter.*

My name is Roddy Ingram and I am 5 years old. I started to skate when I was 3 but I just moved very slowly then like a walk. Now I can go faster. My teachers have been June Anderson and Ann Randle of the East York Skating Club, in Toronto. I have taken part in 2 carnivals. The first year the carnival was the story of Cinderella but we called it Ice Ella. Last year it was Snow White and the

Seven Dwarfs and I was a baby skunk.—*Roddy Ingram.*

Dear Skaters, We are 8 years old. Our names are Anne and Mary Batdorf. We have passed the preliminary test and are working on the first test our pros name is Betty Lee Blair. She is very nice. Best of luck to all skaters.—*Anne & Mary Batdorf.*

Dear Readers, I belong to the town of Mount Royal Figure Skating Club. I have been taking skating almost two years and I like it very much. I won the novice progress trophy. I am working on my preliminary test and I hope to pass it soon. My teachers are Frances and Wilma Jauch and I like them very much.—*Diane Lewis.*

## *Twinkle, the Skating Leprechaun*

FREDA ALEXANDER

*Assistant Editor of SKATING*

### CHAPTER VI

TWINKLE RAN DOWN THE HILL to the edge of Reindeer Lake and sat down beside Elbuort, the Polar Bear Cub, who was seated on the tree stump lacing his boots.

"I'm sorry to be late today of all days," Twinkle puffed, all out of breath, "but I had to get the surprise ready."

Bert's eyes grew big as he looked over at Twinkle. He said, in a rush, "What's that box you've got tucked under your arm? Is that the surprise? My, it has pretty wrapping—silver paper and a big, blue bow."

"Whoa! Don't be in such a hurry. The surprise comes later, Bert. First, you must learn one more thing about skating. Can you guess what it is?"

Bert's paw moved up and he started rubbing his "thinking ear." "I'll bet I know," he said after a while. "It's crossovers."

Twinkle raised his eyebrows. "Why, you're right, Bert, and on the first try, too."

"Well, let's start. The sooner we start,

the sooner I'll find out what's in that package," said Bert.

Both Bert and Twinkle got up (Twinkle had laced his boots while they were talking) and skated out onto the ice.

"Crossovers," Twinkle began, "are exactly what they sound like. You cross one foot over the other so that you can turn corners or skate in a circle and you try to keep on one edge of your skate as long as you can. Crossovers can be done backwards as well as forwards—and on either your right or left foot."

"Here we go again," Bert said, "backwards . . . Oh, well, I can skate backwards *now*."

"Sure and you do a fine job of it, too," Twinkle said, patting the Cub on the back.

"But *why* do I have to learn crossovers?" Bert asked.

"Because it is the best exercise for learning to skate inside and outside edges. These edges are to figure skating what the

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# New Dance Tests

DELAPLAINE McDANIEL

*Chairman, USFSA Dance Committee*

THE DANCE TESTS are intended to serve two distinct purposes and two entirely different groups. The first and most obvious use is that they must serve the competitors in such a way as to stimulate the highest degree of skill and attainment of which they are capable. The second and perhaps less frequently considered purpose for the tests is that they must serve the great group of senior skaters in order to stimulate them to continue their dancing and club membership over the years, and to attract new devotees of the sport.

Most clubs have many dancers in the second group who have passed the Bronze Test and in all likelihood will never attain the Silver. This same situation is true in lesser degree for those skaters who have passed the Silver Test and for whom the Gold is unobtainable. For these people the joy of accomplishment is lacking because there is no obtainable objective.

Holding club members and acquiring new members is a vital problem for most clubs if adequate ice time is to be available at reasonable membership charges. Studies of club membership turnover indicated that the greatest loss of membership occurs among those dancers who have no obtainable objectives.

It was, then, with the thought of stimulating the non-competitive group that the Dance Committee undertook the problem of revamping our dance test structure two years ago. Surveys were made of the problems involved. Groups of dancers were circularized, including the Gold Dance Judges, the Dance Professionals and a Canadian dance group. Their votes on the questions posed were tabulated and studied.

It was decided to add a test between the Bronze and Silver and another between the Silver and Gold Tests. As many clubs resented the addition of more and more dances, the new tests were created out of the same twenty dances currently in the tests. The first four tests will have

three dances each and the top two tests four dances each. The new Gold Dance Test will require a three-minute Free Dance program in addition to the four dances in the test.

All dances in each test may be taken one at a time. Solo dancing will be required for each dance in the test, only in the top two tests. In the Silver Test one dance, as selected by the Judges, will be soloed if two or more dances are tried; the one dance will be soloed if only one is tried.

Full credit will be given for tests passed to date, and for individual dances that remain at the same test level or are moved to a lower level. Any incompleting dance moved to a lower level will have to be passed at the lower level prior to continuing the current test. Any passed dance that is moved to a higher level will have to be passed again, when met, at the higher level. The effect of this rule will be that no dance will be omitted on the way through the tests.

The problem of test partners has been a trying one in many clubs. Restriction to partners whose test attainment was not above that of the candidate frequently narrowed the field to the vanishing point. Under the new rules there will be no minimum requirements for partners and, while they may not have completed more than one test above the candidate, they may have completed all but one dance in the second test above the candidate. This rule should give a latitude for partners that is ample under all but the most unusual circumstances.

The passing average of marks for the test between the Bronze and Silver will be 6.5 and for the test between the Silver and Gold, 7.5. Silver Judges or higher are required to judge the test above the Bronze, and a minimum of one Gold and two Silver Judges are required to judge the test above the Silver Test. All three Judges in the latter case may be from the

same club, as opposed to the rule in the Seventh Figure Test.

Competition groupings will be similar to current groupings except that the Fourteenstep will be in Silver competition and the Paso Doble in Gold competition.

The new tests are: Preliminary—Dutch Waltz, Swing Dance, College Tango; Bronze—Fiesta Tango, Willow Waltz, Ten-Fox; Pre Silver—Fourteenstep, European Waltz, Foxtrot; Silver—American Waltz, Tango, Rocker Foxtrot; Pre Gold—Paso Doble, 3-Lobe Waltz, Kilian, Blues; Gold—Viennese Waltz, West-

minster Waltz, Quickstep, Argentine Tango, a three-minute Free Dance.

So much care and thought has gone into this study, with so many people concurring in the decisions, that the Dance Committee feels its objectives will generally be accomplished. Improvement in general dancing which it is hoped that these new tests will engender certainly will not hurt the competitors and may also stimulate them. The new Dance Committee will, however, watch the operation of these tests diligently and make any changes as they appear to be required.

## *Outdoor Skating in Europe*

DAVID JENKINS

*United States World Team 1954, 1955*

I WAS SURE my hands, feet, and ears were frozen as I stepped off the ice after my first day of practice on outdoor ice. The temperature was a "cool" 15°. Skating on outdoor ice is like skating on a marble slab. The ice sometimes got so cold that it contracted and cracked, leaving cracks an inch or so wide. The wind used to whistle through the stadium so that skating against it was like trying to skate up a mountain. To make things thoroughly comfortable, it snowed two days out of three. Every fifteen or twenty minutes we would have to clean off the snow, which would sometimes cake up under our skates and make us stop dead! We also had to contend with watery eyes, and a truck which would come out to make new ice without any warning, and which nearly ran down a dozen skaters.

In Oslo alone, there were three huge stadiums at least ten times the size of our usual indoor skating rink. Bislett Stadium was three times the size of a football field. I felt like I was in the middle of an arctic wasteland when I stood in the middle of that stadium. Along with the stadiums and the large

Jordal amphitheatre, there were dozens of little rinks scattered throughout the city, like baseball diamonds in this country. They all had speed skating tracks, for speed skating is one of the major sports of Norway.

The day I was in Copenhagen was one of the few days that they had outdoor skating in Denmark. Normally the temperature is not quite low enough. We were told that, on that day, there were probably over 100,000 people out skating. All the shops and schools close and everyone skates over the canals and lakes to visit their neighbors.

After I got used to it, I actually enjoyed outdoor skating very much. However, I have to laugh at myself that I thought people were kidding when they described the snowy, hard, uneven ice in outdoor stadiums.

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*The preceding comments about outdoor skating were written by David Jenkins after he competed in the 1954 World Championships at Oslo. At the Worlds in Vienna this year, he found conditions equally difficult.—Ed.*

# USFSA Annual Meeting

*Although most of this issue was completed and printed according to schedule, center pages were delayed in order to include in the last issue this spring the report of the Annual Meeting, which occurred after the deadline.—Ed.*

ASSOCIATION OFFICIALS AND DELEGATES met in Buffalo, N. Y., at the Hotel Statler on May 7 and 8 for the 1955 Annual Meeting of the USFSA Governing Council.

The Meeting was opened by President H. Kendall Kelley on Saturday morning. The reports of the officers and committee chairmen had been prepared in advance and copies distributed to all present. Only the matters believed to be of general interest to the majority of readers are reported here.

**PRESIDENT'S REPORT.** This contained a resumé of Mr. Kelley's three years in office and mentioned the progress of the Association, the growth in the number of skaters, the improvement in domestic and international competition, and the development and strengthening of service to the clubs.

**AMATEUR STATUS COMMITTEE.** Mr. Brown presented the names of Mr. Edward Meiselbach, Arctic Blades FSC, and Mrs. James L. Cormier, St. Moritz ISC, for reinstatement without the right to compete, and this was voted. The Chairman reported that at an open meeting of the Amateur Status Committee the evening before, many good suggestions on the proposed rewording of the rules had been offered; it was voted to continue the study of clarifying the rules and to present a further version of them to the Executive Committee in the fall. A special committee was appointed to do this.

**DANCE COMMITTEE.** A new Dance Test structure which has been in preparation during the past two years has been completed and includes two additional dance tests. The new test schedule will go into effect on September 1, 1955. (See article on page 18.) Mr. McDaniel moved for the addition of a Standing Committee on Dance Judges, necessitated by the great amount of time and work entailed in this department and the value of having such

a Chairman present at Association meetings. A similar motion was presented to make Public Relations a Standing Committee because its duties are of significant importance to the USFSA and its Member Clubs. As such a move would necessitate revisions in several sections of the Constitution and By-laws, it was voted finally to postpone action for one year, in which time the Dance Committee and the Public Relations Committee are to define the duties of these committees and outline such amendments to the Constitution and By-laws as would be necessary.

**FINANCE COMMITTEE.** Mr. Patterson spoke of the financial outlook, noting that income appears to be rather static while expenses are growing each year; however, a balanced budget was presented for 1955-56. It included three items proposed at the Meeting: \$400 for use in purchasing films of the 1955 Nationals (a committee was appointed to review these films and make a selection); \$200 for use in starting a Skating Museum or Historic Collection; \$250 for the purchase of dies for a new National Medal. The budget was approved.

**INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE.** The placings of U. S. skaters in the World and North American Championships were given in order to cite the excellent showing of the team in the 1955 International competitions. The ISU had formally protested the use of an even number of Judges and the 0-10 marking system in the North Americans, on the basis that the North Americans are an International competition and as such must be run according to the ISU Regulations. The USFSA Executive Committee accepted this ruling at the 1954 Fall Meeting and it was agreed that, while the 1955 North Americans would be conducted under the traditional rules, the USFSA and CFSA would collaborate in writing new rules for future championships that would incorporate the directives

of the ISU. Mr. Powell represented the USFSA at a meeting with the CFSA that was held during the North Americans and revised rules were agreed upon which will be submitted to the ISU for approval.

**JUDGING COMMITTEE.** A study of Figure Judging Schools and the preparation of an outline to assist those holding Figure Judging Schools has been the principal effort of the Committee, in addition to its normal activities. Fifty copies of the outline have been sent to the Judging Committee, officials, and summer centers. Mr. Hart expressed the hope that they would be used, and that suggestions would be sent in so that revisions could be made. It is planned to keep the outline in mimeographed form until stabilized, and then have it printed for sale. The problem of granting permission to hold summer judging schools and other details in this connection are being studied, in cooperation with the Summer Skating Committee. Mr. McDaniel for the Dance Committee spoke on a similar outline being prepared for Dance Judging Schools, and, while this work is not as far advanced as the Figure School outline, expressed the hope of having it ready soon so that eventually both outlines could be consolidated.

**MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.** The following Probationary Clubs, which at the last Governing Council Meeting were approved but then denied Full Membership because of a technical omission, were voted Full Membership: Arrowhead FSC, San Bernardino, Calif.; Butte FSC, Butte, Mont.; Lake Region SC, Devils Lake, N. Dak.; St. Lawrence FSC, Canton, N. Y.; University of Minnesota FSC, Minneapolis, Minn. The College SC of Potsdam, N. Y., has paid dues but no registration fees. There was a discussion of the many problems connected with college clubs and more lenience toward them was advocated. It was voted to admit the College SC of Potsdam to Full Membership subject to payment of their registration fees.

The following Probationary Clubs were also elected to Full Membership: Louisville FSC, Louisville, Ky.; Sioux City FSC, Sioux City, Iowa; The SC of Worcester, Worcester, Mass.; Yakima ISC, Yakima, Wash.

#### USFSA Official Reports

Copies of the mimeographed reports of Officers and Committee Chairmen, presented at the Governing Council Meeting this May, are being mailed to the Presidents of USFSA Member Clubs so that the reports will be available to all interested club members.

The Garden State SC of Asbury Park, N. J., which has not paid registration fees, was voted to Probationary Membership subject to the payment of the fees. The North Star SC of Spenard, Alaska, The Englewood Field Club (New Jersey), The Skokie Valley FSC (North Chicago), and The Genessee FSC (Rochester, N. Y.) were admitted to Probationary Membership.

The FSC of Northern New Jersey and the Rainier ISC (Seattle) were dropped from membership for non-payment of dues and registration fees for two years. All delinquent individual members were dropped. The Garden FSC (Cincinnati) had reported that it had dissolved, and this was noted.

The Skate & Ski Club, San Francisco, is changing its name to The Skating Club of San Francisco. The three other San Francisco clubs (Glacier, Golden Gate, San Francisco) have given notice that they will resign on August 31 to consolidate with The SC of San Francisco.

**SANCTIONS COMMITTEE.** Mr. Herbert reported that negotiations had been carried on with the CFSA with a view to simplifying the sanction rules relating to exhibitions by U. S. skaters in Canada, and vice versa. At this point, President Kelley introduced F. Herbert Crispo, of Toronto, a member of the CFSA Executive Committee, and extended a welcome. Mr. Crispo confirmed that the CFSA was in accord with Mr. Herbert's suggestions; it was the sense of the meeting that the rules should be simplified and the \$5 fee waived except at summer sessions.

**TESTS COMMITTEE.** Discussion followed the Committee recommendation to adopt a majority rather than a unanimous decision on Gold Tests. Mr. Crispo reported that the CFSA was already using the majority rule on a trial basis in lower

tests. After further discussion, it was voted to postpone a decision until the Executive Committee Meeting in the fall.

The Chairman's report listed a comparison of the number of figure tests given during the first six months of this year as compared with the same period during 1953-54, showing a 6.2% reduction in the number of tests over the previous year—and representing a 24.4% reduction over 1952-53. The same comparison in dance tests showed a 1.5% reduction over the previous year; however, for the two-year period, there had been a net increase of 30.9%. A reduction in the percentage of tests passed indicates a tightening up of all tests standards with resulting improvements in the quality of figure and dance tests . . . an over-all reduction of 4.1% in figures and 2.2% in dances. The total number of figure tests taken was 862 and dance tests, 1,485.

The Tests Committee is planning a study of possible pair test standards and a pair test schedule to try and determine the merits for the establishment of such standards and schedule.

**PUBLICATIONS.** Mrs. Blanchard reported that 31 Member Clubs do not take subscriptions to *SKATING*, and that 96 club officers are not subscribers. It was the sense of the Meeting that club officers need the magazine to keep in touch with the Association and with other Member Clubs.

**SCHOLASTIC REQUIREMENTS COMMITTEE.** The Committee recommended that the present rule on Educational Requirements be discontinued, and that the USFSA define its policy on education in broad, strong terms, along the lines of its amateur status rules; that entry blanks for Sectional and National Championships should contain a statement signed by the competitor's parent or guardian (for those under 18 and not a graduate of a recognized high, parochial, or private school) certifying that the entrant is in full compliance with the Association policy on educational requirements. It was voted to rescind the Educational Certificates rule in its entirety, and to replace it with a new rule by the Chairman of the Committee (in substance as outlined in his report),

subject to the approval of the President and Chairman of the Competitions Committee.

**SUMMER SKATING COMMITTEE.** The following clubs have been issued sanctions for 1955 summer skating: East—The SC of Lake Placid, Hershey FSC, North Shore SC, Syracuse FSC. Midwest—Broadmoor SC, Lansing SC, Rochester FSC, St. Paul FSC. Pacific Coast—Lakewood WC, Sun Valley FSC.

**OLYMPIC FUND.** Mr. Radix, Chairman of the Olympic Finance Committee, reported that 30 clubs had sent donations, as well as individuals, professionals, and ice show owners. He announced there would be another appeal made in the fall, centered around October 22, Olympic Day; and reminded the delegates that donations are income tax deductible, and should be earmarked for figure skating. Contributions should be sent to Harry E. Radix, Chicago Athletic Association, 12 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Other matters which came before the Meeting included a tribute to W. Thayer Tutt of the Broadmoor Hotel. Mr. Kelley on behalf of the Association presented (through General Griswold) an Association plaque with a silvered medallion and nameplate engraved: "To W. Thayer Tutt, one of Figure Skating's warmest friends."

Upon the suggestion of Mrs. Blanchard, it was voted that the Association start a collection of skating items of historic interest. The sum of \$200 was appropriated to purchase a suitable cabinet to display such items as they are obtained.

The Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Robert Sackett, presented the following slate of officers and Executive Committee members, who were elected, and made recommendations for committee chairmen, with terms beginning September 1, and these were approved: President, Kenneth L. Brown, Berkeley; Honorary President, A. Winsor Weld, Boston; First Vice-President, G. J. Hurley, Tacoma; Second Vice-President, Abbot P. Mills, Washington; Third Vice-President, Dr. R. R. Kierland, Rochester, Minn.; Secretary, Otto Dallmayr, Los Angeles; Treasurer, H. T. Leroux, Tulsa. Amateur



Status, William O. Hickok, IV, Hershey; Competitions, H. Kendall Kelley, Cleveland; Dance, Harry N. Keighley, Chicago; Finance, Theodore G. Patterson, Boston; International, Henry M. Beatty, Cleveland; Judging, J. P. Hart, Tacoma; Membership, Forrest M. Burke, Los Angeles; Sanctions, Howard D. Herbert, Buffalo; Tests, T. Elliott Pugh, Berkeley.

Central Office, Theodore G. Patterson, Boston; College Figure Skating, F. Ritter Shumway, Rochester, N. Y.; Public Relations, Allen M. Lomax, Detroit; Publications, Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, Boston; Rink Cooperation, Deane E. McMinn, Los Angeles; Scholastic Requirements, Leonard H. Bruce, Cleveland; Summer Skating, Dr. Nelson F. Waters, Lansing; Trophy, Mrs. L. A. Graham, Akron.

New members of the Executive Committee, with terms expiring September 1, 1958: Mrs. Alex L. Babbit, Tacoma; Carl W. Gram, Jr., New York; George B. Jenkinson, Tulsa; Delaplaine McDaniel, Philadelphia; Arthur F. Preusch, Minneapolis; Douglas O. Woodruff, Salt Lake City.

President Kelley called on President-elect Kenneth Brown, who thanked the officers and delegates for honoring him. Mr. Kelley expressed his gratitude to all the officers and committee chairmen, who had been of such great assistance to him during his three years as President. First Vice-President Robert Kierland then presented Mr. Kelley with an Association medallion set in plastic and engraved with the years of his office, and extended to him the appreciation, admiration and affection of all the Association members.

At the conclusion of the Governing Council Meeting late Sunday morning, the delegates and guests were shown films of the 1955 Nationals, taken by Howard Craker. The Buffalo Skating Club entertained all present at a cocktail party in the Hotel immediately preceding the Annual Luncheon. Seated at the head table were President and Mrs. H. Kendall Kelley, Canadian guests Mr. & Mrs. F. Herbert Crispo, President-elect Kenneth L. Brown, Secretary Otto Dallmayr, and Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard.

MEETINGS of the Executive Committee were held on Friday afternoon and Sunday noon. Competition Chairman Henry M. Beatty announced that the Easterns were awarded to the Baltimore FSC and the Midwesterns to the Cleveland SC. Both the Hershey FSC and the Philadelphia SC & HS had bid for the 1956 U. S. Championships. A ballot resulted in the Nationals being awarded to the Philadelphia club, to be held at the Philadelphia Arena on March 14-17.

Walter S. Powell was appointed USFSA delegate to the ISU Congress at Lausanne, Switzerland, in June; William O. Hickok, IV, will be attending as a member of the ISU Dance Committee and was named Alternate Delegate.

New Judges and Referees were appointed as follows: Sectional Referee, Deane E. McMinn, Arctic Blades FSC; Sectional Dance Referee, Frank J. Goodwin, Philadelphia SC & HS; National Dance Referee, Harry N. Keighley, Chicago FSC. It was voted to reinstate Mrs. Channing Frothingham, The SC of Boston, as a Gold Dance Judge as she had been elevated to Honorary Gold Dance Judge status through a technical error.

Mrs. L. A. Graham, Trophy Committee Chairman, reported that 15 designs had been submitted for a new National medal and that the special committee appointed had reached a decision. The Executive Committee approved the selection.

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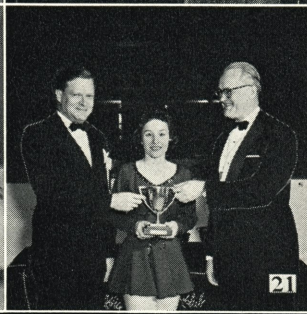
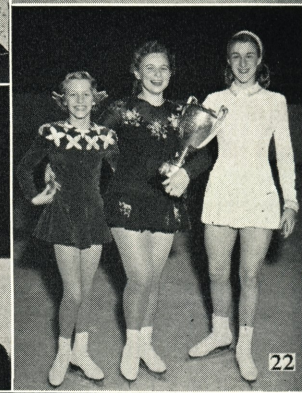
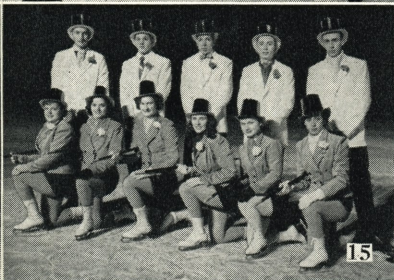
#### Championship Marks Available

THE MARKS of the National and Sectional Championships are being reproduced in a different manner, called the "lith-oid" process. The master summary sheets in each event are reproduced and reduced in size to 8½ by 11 inches. The three Sectional and the National marks are available at one dollar per Championship, and can be ordered from the USFSA Central Office, Room 516, 30 Huntington Ave., Boston 16, Mass.

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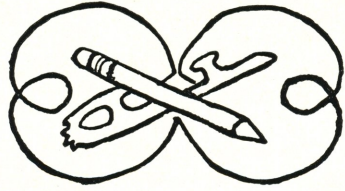
(1) David Travers, Buffalo SC, Eastern Senior Champion and new Gold Medalist. (2) Julie Graham, Commonwealth FSC. (3) Rochester FSC "junior group 5" skaters: Jane Joyce, Winnie Campbell, Francis Washburn. (4) World Champion Tenley Albright, who participated in the National kickoff ceremonies for the March of Dimes campaign, and Sun Valley FSC skaters at a party given in her honor: Anne Lapeyre, Sandy McCrea, Christina Engl, Club Pro Bruce Clark, Susie Roubicek, Tenley, Virginia Gunderson. (5) Marva Mac Rolstad, Albuquerque FSC. (6) Dorothy Hall, Professional, passed her CFSA Eighth Test. (7) Anne Lockwood, Washington FSC. (8) Sandra Shaw, Judson Noe, Lynne Moran, Windsor FSC. (9) Betty Ann Fowler, Barbara Brown, Catrina Truffen, Anita Savoy, Betty Ann Little, St. John FSC. (10) Great Falls FSC competition winners: Terry Casey, Paula Barsotti, Rita Schumacher, Kathy Casey, Judy Cook, Jimmy Murray. (11) Shyrle Owens, Albuquerque FSC. (12) Barbara Davis, Philadelphia SC & HS, recent Gold Medalist. (13) Mike Clark and Peggy Miller, Hershey Junior FSC Girls' and Boys' Champions. (14) Place winners in the Arctic Blades FSC senior competitions: Paul Smith & Mary Kieffner, third; Robert McLeod & Janet Roberts, first; William Douglas & Betty Boland, third. (15) Little Sun Valley SC carnival "Top Hatters." (16) Robert James, Chicago FSC, Midwestern Junior Champion, being awarded the



Premier Memorial Trophy by Mrs. Fred Premer. (17) Burlington FSC Vice-President **George Campbell** presenting the Junior Girls Novice Trophy to **Jacqueline Huffman**. (18) **Mary Dubé, Bertelle Beaverson, Marlene Sherman**, University of Minnesota FSC. (19) Town of Mount Royal FSC show skaters back stage. (20) California State Champions: front: **Billene Spellins & Dennis Alvernaz**, Junior Pair and Novice Man; second row: **Barbara Ann Roles**, Novice and Bronze Dance; **Art Jenkins & Melinda Lelliott**, Senior Pair; **Robert Brewer**, Senior; **Janice Marie Crappa**, Senior; **Ray Wagelein**, Juvenile; **La Ree Coyle**, Junior; **James Short**, Bronze Dance; **Carlene Mooslin**, Juvenile; back: **Bobby Hubbard**, Junior; **Dr. Victor Kostainsek & Abbie Murphy**, Veterans Dance; **Bert Wright & Jacqueline Holm**, Silver Dance; **Louis Spivak & Rose Morganroth**, Gold Dance. (21) At the Midwestern Championships: FSC of Minneapolis President **Winston Molander**, **Charlene Adams**, Chicago FSC, Senior Lady, and USFSA President **H. Kendall Kelley**. (22) Eastern Senior Lady place winners: **Nancy Heiss**, second; **Muriel Reich**, first; **Karin Hepp**, third. Photo credits: (6) Trulife Photos, Prince Albert; (7) Adolph Moré, Bethesda; (9) Climo, St. John; (14) Ashley Camera Exchange, Los Angeles; (15) Simon G. Shadbegian, Springfield; (16) (21) Banbury Studios, Minneapolis; (20) William L. Udell, Hollywood; (22) Alan W. Richards, Princeton.

# Rockers and Counters

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## Midwestern Clubs

**Boots & Blades ISC** had their annual bowling tournament on Apr. 2. Over 40 members were present and many prizes were awarded . . . to novices as well as the "champs." Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

**Chicago FSC's** St. Patrick skating party on Mar. 12 at Mike Kirby's Ice Bowl was blessed with balmy weather. Mixers spiced up the ice time and dinner, singing, and dancing took place in a private dining room at Nielsens, to round out the evening's program. The record turnout of members and guests watched President Harry Keighley award USFSA Gold Medals from the club to Jane Holmes, Gold Dance, and Charlene Adams, Eighth Figure.

**Detroit SC's** Ice Festival of 1955 played to an estimated eight thousand persons at the Olympia Stadium on Apr. 9. The show was directed by Club Pro Ronnie Baker, and George Middleton was Carnival Chairman. In addition to the numbers performed by the stars mentioned in May "Rockers," one of the outstanding numbers was the one with 12 French maids and their French poodle.

**FSC of Omaha's** party which ended the season was on Apr. 11, and the theme of the gathering was the Easter Parade. Costumes were not compulsory, in contrast with previous years, and prizes were not awarded. The informal program was planned because of the absence of rehearsal time due to performances of Ice Capades in the weeks preceding the party. Everyone enjoyed the affair as much as former years. The club competitions were held on Mar. 17, 18 and 21. The winners were: Mary Pat Ryan and Edwin Zschau, senior; Judy Boner, junior; Carol Springman, novice; Bonnie Sherer & Carol Springman, pair; Mary Pat Ryan & Pat Rance, Amer-

ican Waltz; Leone Williams & Richard Pittenger, Willow Waltz.

**Hiawatha SC** sponsored the Silver Blades Revue, presented in conjunction with the Sault Ste. Marie Lions Club on Apr. 2. The show, held at the Pullar Ice Stadium, was directed by Pro Sophie Gemal and featured about 130 youngsters.

**St. Louis SC** skaters competed in the Winter Garden Championships and there was a very large entry, especially in the lower test brackets. The singles winners were: Micki Ann Kuehne and Robert Knoll, senior; Dorisjean Steger and James Lee Dodge, junior; Susan Kunz and George Faulstich, Jr., novice. The preceding classes had no age limits, but because of the large number of skaters, the following classes were divided into under and over 12 years of age. The winners were: Sharon Aimino and Nick Skrainka, pre-novice ladies and men; Sharon Linton and Michael Geekie, pre-novice girls and boys; Sharon Scott and Tom Heller, preliminary ladies and men; Marjorie Johnson and Randy Siefert, juvenile girls and boys. The couples placing first were: Sally & Robert Knoll, senior pair and senior dance; Dorisjean Steger & Janet Chase, senior ladies pair and ladies waltz; Sharon Aimino & James Lee Dodge, junior pair; Micki Ann Kuehne & Maria Skye, junior ladies pair; Lucy Ross & Joe Heinrich, novice pair; Vera & William Reynolds, junior dance; Pat Hogan & George Faulstich, Jr., novice dance; LaDonna Mitchel & Ben Pruitt, pre-novice dance; Jane Kirk & Billy Boeck, juvenile dance; Sally Knoll & George Faulstich, Jr., American Waltz; Mary Ellen Young & William Reynolds, Fourteenstep.

**Troy SC** members were happy over prospects of summer ice at their arena. Last year's three-week session was greatly enjoyed by the whole town and there were

hopes for a six-week session this summer.

**WC of Indianapolis** had two dinner parties during February. One took place at the Woodstock Club and the other at the Elks Club in Shelbyville. Preliminary and Bronze Dance Tests were held on Mar. 13 with judges from Troy, Ohio, officiating. The annual open house was planned for Apr. 24.

### Canadian Clubs

**Burlington FSC's** championships took place on Apr. 2. From the large entry, the following champions were chosen: Jacqueline Huffman and Michael Shields, junior novice; Ann Willis and Jim Hall, junior; Carol Douglas, intermediate novice; Suzanne Maxwell, intermediate; Janet Gordon & Molly Schelter, open pairs. The final event of the season was a masquerade party on Apr. 3. Youthful and adult members alike joined in the fun and sported original costumes which were judged. Supper was served in the lounge and trophies were presented to the competition winners. Following this, the new champions gave exhibitions along with Christine Johnson, Wendy Lunow, Carole Holliday and Myrna Scade. Later, seniors took over the ice for a dance session and afterwards went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shields to wind up the social and skating season.

**Connaught SC** climaxed its successful season at the end of March with tests and competitions. With added interest in dancing, many dance, as well as figure, tests were taken with a high percentage passed. The club championships were on Mar. 20 and the singles winners included: Pamela Willman and Douglas Eaton, senior; Rosemary Hoeck, intermediate; Dana Kulai, junior; Donna Clarke and John Demkowich, novice; Elaine Keys, junior-novice; April White, juvenile-novice. Pair winners were: Audrey Downie & Michael Healy, senior; Dana Kulai & Vicki Verrier, ladies. The following couples won the dance events: Audrey Downie & Douglas Eaton, senior; Patty Thwaites & Beverley Johnston, junior. Judges for the competitions were June Pinkerton, Granville Mayall and C. W. White. Trophies and cups were to be



### An Orchid to:

The clubs who so generously included a complimentary advertisement for **SKATING** in their competition programs: Wascana WC (North American Championships); Broadmoor SC (U. S. Championships); Princeton SC (Easterns); FSC of Minneapolis (Midwesterns); Southern California Inter-Club (Pacific Coast).

The clubs who kindly furnished complimentary space in their carnival programs: Lakeshore SC; Leaside SC; North Shore SC; Philadelphia SC & HS; Port Arthur Thunder Bay FSC; Port Hope FSC; University SC (Toronto).

The clubs who have given **SKATING** a "plug" in the form of editorial mention in various club bulletins, news letters, etc., which have been sent out to their members: Cleveland SC's *Skate 'n Racket*; Detroit SC's *Figure 8*; FSC of Cincinnati; Leaside SC; Montreal FSC; Montreal Silver Blades Skaters; *St. Moritz Blade*; Southern Connecticut FSC; *University SC News* (Toronto).

The above clubs represent a partial list of the many clubs who have, in all probability, cooperated by mentioning **SKATING** in club papers and show programs during the past season, copies of which had not reached the Magazine by the editorial deadline for this issue.

Special mention to the North Bay FSC *Annual Year Book 1955* for the complimentary words about **SKATING** in a special feature.

awarded at the annual meeting on Apr. 22. Earlier in the season the Mother's Auxiliary put on a costume party and prizes were given for the best outfits, along with door prizes. On Apr. 16, senior members were to put on a full-scale carnival at Powell River to help celebrate the opening of the new rink.

**Halifax SC** presented its annual carnival on Mar. 30 at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink. The show was produced by Club Pro Philip Fraser, and a party followed which closed the skating season.

**Hamilton SC** championships and high tests were held on Mar. 27. The competition winners were: Pat Heaven, senior ladies and senior ladies open; Diane Neil-

son & Ed Cossitt, senior pair; Tamara Halliday, junior ladies open and intermediate girls; Merle Ruth Carr, junior girls; Shirley Kenesky, novice girls; Shirley Sills & Jack Kenesky, junior dance; Pat Heaven & Bill Wright, silver dance; Harriet Brennan & Jean Yarmol, similar pairs. Judges and officials were entertained at luncheon and dinner by the Ladies Auxiliary.

**Kerrisdale FSC** competitions were on Mar. 13. Winning skaters were: Jackie Robinson, senior; Jackie Stretton, intermediate; Rosemary Vale, junior; Marcia Vale, novice; Linda Clarke, juvenile; Jackie Stretton & Rosemary Vale, senior



ladies pair; Dolena Stevenson & Marcia Vale, junior ladies pair; Marcia Vale, Dolena Stevenson, Stephanie Brown & Beverly Meakin, ladies fours; Joan Connell & Bill McAllister, silver dance; Jackie Stretton & David Read, bronze dance; Sandra Holmes & Glenda Clay, preliminary dance; Mrs. M. Main & Mr. V. Gowan, veterans dance; Jackie Robinson & Gordon Jones and Joan Connell & Bill McAllister, Fourteenstep in fours. Tests were held on Mar. 20 and the last skating session was on Mar. 24. The following day, seniors ended the season with a party at the Forbidden City Cabaret in Vancouver's China Town. The large turnout of members enjoyed the excellent party.

**Lakeshore SC's** closing session was a hilarious party with doughnut games, obstacle and novelty races galore. Jacqueline Clift was awarded the Nielson-Gordon Progress Cup for juniors and Beverly Burrell, the Jack Churchill Progress Cup for intermediates. The general meeting and election was held on Mar. 31. During the season, a social highlight was the Par-

ent's Tea during a Sunday session; Mrs. E. B. Grimm was convenor, assisted by the other lady Board Directors and skaters' mothers. Solos were enjoyed and the meeting gave parents a chance to get better acquainted. Some of the Sunday soloists during the season were: Margaret Ann Smith, Karen Simpson, Judy Hirst and Pauline Haines. An innovation was the pre-school group which skated one morning a week; a skating parent could accompany his or her child on the ice. Tests were ably arranged by Mrs. L. M. Trevelyan, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Bryan, and the results were encouraging.

**North Bay FSC** presented Ice Varieties of 1955 at the Memorial Gardens on Mar. 25-26. Guest skaters were World Pair Champions Frances Dafoe & Norris Bowden, and Pros Bob Pichette, Paul Tatton and Joan Duval Wilkes were featured. The production, which had a cast of over 125, was directed by Mrs. J. G. A. Stevenson, Mrs. P. H. Tatton, Dr. R. D. Mutrie and Club Pros Joan Wilkes and Paul Tatton.

**Pembroke FSC** presented its fourth annual Ice Festival on Mar. 25 at the Pembroke Memorial Centre. The show was directed by Club Pro Andrea Bernolak and featured guests from the Minto SC—Canadian Junior Champion Donald Jackson, Marilyn Atchison, Gilles Vanasse, Heather & Sandra Blaine, Heather & Claire Nettleton—and Pros Rose Anne Paquette, John Routh and Andrea Bernolak.

**Port Hope FSC** presented its fifth annual carnival on Mar. 25-26, directed by Club Pro Frank Thibodeau. The show had as guest stars Barbara Jean Jacques & Gordon Manzie, Canadian Junior Dance Champions.

**Silver Blades SC** (Toronto) held its annual closing party on Apr. 2, terminating a very successful season. After a period of free skating, the parents enjoyed a program which included group demonstrations by juniors and intermediates. Solos were skated by Denise Hinchcliffe, Lorraine Farrell, Rolph Adomeit, Marnee Campion, Barbara Tiley, Irene Walsh and Virginia Coleman; two of the tiniest juniors—Verna Mae Pound and Donna Yates—captivated the spectators. After

the program, the club trophies were awarded: Joan Bellis, Champion Trophy for the most progress; Denise Hinchcliffe, the Gerry Blair Trophy for the highest First Test marks.

**University SC** (Toronto) closed its season on Apr. 3 with a full day on the ice; 140 tests were given during the morning. In most of the dance tests, there were three sets of judges at one time. The senior dance competitions were held Mar. 31 with partners chosen by draws; the winning couples were: Svata Staroba & David Bell, Fiesta Tango; Svata Staroba & Romeo Doucet, Willow Waltz; Sandra Hope & Bryan McCarthy, Swing Dance. In the junior competition on Apr. 2, some of the events were skated solo because of the shortage of partners. The winners were: Bonnie Devlin & John Gambles, American Waltz; John Gambles, Tango; Sharon Caldwell, Ten-Fox and Fiesta Tango. The annual junior closing party was held on Mar. 26 and a large number of spectators showed up despite the worst snowfall of the winter. On Apr. 21, the annual meeting was to be held at the Granite Club followed by a social hour and refreshments.

#### Pacific Coast Clubs

**Butte FSC's** figure awards, given by Mr. and Mrs. George Brusin, went to Kathy Hyndman and Duane Roberts for the Preliminary Test and to Mary Lou Raymond and Jack Nankervis for tests higher than the Preliminary. On Mar. 12 at the Butte grade and high school hockey finals, Sharon Wein, Carol Lowney & Carol Haynes, Sharon Rosevear & Jean Aronen, and Danette O'Connell gave exhibitions. Saturday ballet classes for juniors and intermediates were conducted by Club Pro Ray Armstrong at the Civic Center throughout the season with more than 45 skaters attending. The show on Apr. 22-24 was to feature Pro Jimmy Grogan. Members looked forward to a possible 8-week summer session which was planned to begin on July 5. Skating enthusiasts travelling through Montana during the summer will be able to find ice also at the new outdoor rink of the University of Montana in Missoula.

#### It's Your Move

that counts with SKATING's subscription department, and your best move is to advise us of any change in your address during the coming months. There are two more copies of SKATING to be published this year—November and December. To insure receiving your copies, please notify us at least three weeks in advance (by October 14 for the November number), giving both your old and new addresses. Remember, your magazines are not forwarded by the Post Office . . . it's your move.—Ed.

**San Diego FSC's** first club session (dance) at the new Sonald Ice Studio is scheduled for May 2, with an Open House for the prospective skaters as well as club members on Apr. 29. Three club sessions are planned: a general senior session on Wednesday evenings; a junior meeting on Friday evenings; a dance session. A particular advantage will be the special room set aside for the club.

**Utah FSC** had a grand finale party for the combined junior and senior membership on Mar. 16 to mark the end of the sessions. Games for the juniors and dinner served to all made a successful gathering. Activities continued, however, with intermediate and high tests on the week end of Apr. 9, given by judges from Washington, California and Colorado. The skating season was to close with a four-night Spring Ice Carnival ending Apr. 17.

#### Eastern Clubs

**Baltimore FSC** held a buffet party on Mar. 24 which was a huge success. The annual spring meeting is set for Apr. 19 at the Toll House Inn in Catonsville; the club picnic is planned for the first week in June.

**Hershey FSC** presented its annual ice carnival, Ice Fantasy, in March; the junior club performed Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* and the senior club gave "Ice Rhythms." After the closing session on Apr. 3, members travelled to Johnstown to present the senior portion of the carnival plus some of the junior numbers, in a program arranged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Johnstown.

**Little Sun Valley FSC's** Skating Revue of 1955 was produced outdoors on Jan. 30, directed by Club Pro Lillian LaBarge. The rink was decorated with a background of evergreens and floral designs, and the weatherman cooperated with the rink committee to have perfect ice. The afternoon and evening performances were attended by more than 5,000 spectators. Mary Kerr was crowned queen of the event, and the finale was topped off with flares and fireworks.

**North Shore SC's** sixth annual edition of Mardi Gras on Ice, directed by Club Pro Lillian Tribby, was viewed by a capacity crowd the afternoon of Apr. 3, at the North Shore Sports Center. The show featured more children than ever before, along with the appearance of Aaron Powers, an 80-year-old gentleman who danced with 8-year-old Ainslea Scarotico. Many skaters stayed on, still dressed in their costumes, for the popular and annual Shipwreck Party which took place that evening and marked the end of the season.

**Philadelphia SC & HS's** junior competition was on Apr. 1-2, with one event on the 9th. A total of 138 entrants competed in 27 events. The following trophies were awarded: the John B. Thayer Free Skating Trophy to Susan Dripps; the Edgar S. McKaig Trophy and the Pender Trophy to Richard Frank; the Reath Trophy to Sara Irving & Walter Acuff; the Gertrude H. Myers Junior Dance Trophy to Gretchen Fehr & Charles David; the Schwarz Trophy to Susan Sterne. The results of other events included: Lynn Thomas, intermediate girls; Derrick McGavic, junior boys; Mariann Wark & Lucy Flippin, intermediate similar pairs; Priscilla Machold & Eleanor Bunting, junior similar pairs. At the time competition medals and trophies were presented, the following awards were also announced: Derrick McGavic, the President's Bowl; Douglas Perry, the Junior Dance Improvement Cup. The Improvement Prizes for general improvement in skating given annually to a boy and girl in each age group went to: Mary Van Urk and Jeffery Brown, juniors 12-17; Susanna Pitman and Mark Smylie, intermediates 10-11; Christine Finkbinder & John Whitney,

children 7-9; Constance Gibbons and Charles Burnham, children under 7. At the annual dinner on Mar. 31, Phyllis & Martin Forney were announced the winners of the Gertrude H. Myers Memorial Trophy. The veterans dance competition for the Joseph G. B. Molten Trophy, held Apr. 9, was won by Mrs. George B. Harris, Jr., & Joseph R. Maxwell.

**Quaker City FSC's** annual banquet served several purposes—a social gathering, a delicious dinner, the presentation of awards and trophies, a party celebration with dancing to an orchestra. About 125 members attended. Awards and medals were given to competitive skaters and those who passed dance and figure tests during the season. Special Dance Trophies were presented by Mr. & Mrs. Horace Shillady to Sandra Moon & Robert Sweetwood for the best performance in an intra-club competition. The Dr. William M. Ruthrauff Accomplishment Trophy was won by Gay Shillady for the most improvement in figures. Molly & Sally Huse also received trophies for second and third place. In keeping with the Easter season, potted plants were presented to women of the club who worked hard and contributed to the success of the season.

**St. Lawrence FSC** members had a busy schedule during March. On the 13th—not unlucky—13 candidates passed their tests. On the 25th, matinee and evening performances of the Ice Review of 1955 were presented, directed by Club Pro Betty Hiscock. On the 27th, the final junior and senior parties closed the season; exhibitions were given by Patsy Herrick, Joe McDonald and Betty Hiscock.

**The SC of Boston's** annual dinner was set for Apr. 24 at the Harvard Club. Trophies and awards were to be made, and movies of the show, Ice Chips of 1955, were scheduled. The carnival played four performances, Mar. 24-27, at the Boston Garden, featuring U. S. Pair Champions Carole Ormaca & Robin Greiner, and Pros Jacqueline du Bief, Jimmy Grogan, Heinie Brock, and Alice Farrar & James Carter, along with an outstanding local cast.

**The SC of New York's** Ice Carnival of 1955 was held Apr. 11-12 at the club rink, with Arthur Godfrey as Master of



Ceremonies. The full-scale show of 21 acts featured as guests World Pair Champions Frances Dafoe & Norris Bowden and Phyllis & Martin Forney, as well as top "home" talent—Gretchen Merrill Gay, Carol & Nancy Heiss—and Pros Jimmy Grogan, Terry Roxanne and Fritz Dietl.

### New Gold Medalists

TWO CANADIAN SKATERS passed their Eighth Test at their home clubs recently: **Audrey Downie** (Connaught SC) and **Anna Mitchell** (Wascana WC).

### Ice Scrapings

AN EXHIBITION by the junior skaters of the **Kitchener-Waterloo SC** closed the current season on Mar. 26. **Washington FSC's** Board of Directors met on Apr. 11 to elect a new slate of officers. **St. John FSC** members travelled to Fredricton and St. Andrews to take part in their shows; W. C. O'Neill, President of the Algonquin FSC, entertained the skaters at St. Andrews. **Manhattan FSC's** annual business meeting and election took place Apr. 17; Mrs. Margo Kass was given a "bon voyage" cocktail party on Apr. 24, attended by the entire membership. **Metro-politan FSC** held its annual dinner in conjunction with the Brooklyn FSC on Apr. 23; Max Gulak, guest of honor, was presented a bronze plaque for outstanding good sportsmanship during the year.



### Eastern Correction

IN THE STORY AND RESULTS of the Eastern Championships which appeared in the May 1955 issue, Carol Wanek's home club was incorrectly reported as the Brooklyn FSC. Miss Wanek belongs to and skates for The SC of New York.

## People



### BIRTHS

**Cincinnati**—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Preston (Hildegard Balmain), a son, Keith William, Apr. 17.

**Indianapolis**—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald White (Cynthia Hanson), a daughter, Elise, Feb. 8.

**Princeton**—To Mr. and Mrs. Oleg Stroukoff, a son, Stephen, Apr. 9.

**Providence**—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orville Heinold, Jr. (Doris Tufts), a son, Nathaniel Peter, Mar. 26.

**San Francisco**—To Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Black (Helen Uhl), a son, Murray Boden, Mar. 29.

**Sault Ste. Marie**—To Lt. and Mrs. John S. Nightingale (Helen Geekie), a son, Stephen Francis, Apr. 9.

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Kitchener, Ont.**—Miss Mary Evelyn Thomson to Mr. Robert Reist. Wedding June 11.

**Manchester, England**—Miss Patricia Kram to Mr. Lawrence Demmy, World Dance Champion.

**New York**—Miss Eleanor Cowell to Mr. Sydney Reiss, 1955 Eastern Silver Dance Champions—Miss Claire May to Mr. Edward Christensen.

**Toronto**—Miss Jean Cameron Gilchrist to Mr. John Pengwerne Matthews, of Sydney, Australia.

### MARRIAGES

**Fleetwood, N. Y.**—Mr. Gifford Wolters Plume, Jr., and Miss Joan Maria Pinevia, Apr. 23.

**New York**—Mr. Walter Silbernagel and Miss Mildred Petersen, Mar. 12.

**Springfield, Mass.**—Mr. Thomas Chickanis and Miss Rose Sabbagh.

### DEATHS

**Colorado Springs**—Mr. Edmund H. Strong, Mar. 18. A Chicago shoe manufacturer, Mr. Strong retired to Colorado Springs in 1937 and was one of the "fathers" of skating at Broadmoor.

**Omaha**—Mr. Harry Goetz, Mar. 25. Secretary of the FSC of Omaha, Mr. Goetz was vitally interested in skating and the Club.

**Washington**—Mr. John William Townsend, father of Miss Elenore Dewitt Townsend, Mar. 28.

### TURNED PROFESSIONAL

**Albuquerque**—Dorothy Robinett to join an ice show.

**Omaha**—Joan Schroeder to join Ice Follies.

**Stretford, England**—Jean Westwood, World Dance Champion, to teach at Lake Placid this summer.

**Switzerland**—Albertina & Nigel Brown turned professional.

## Philadelphia Area

THE PHILADELPHIA AREA CHAMPIONSHIPS, held at the Hershey Sports Arena on March 26-27, had skaters from seven clubs participating. Sponsored by the Hershey FSC, Co-Chairmen for the competition were G. Warren Shank and William O. Hickok, IV, who also served as Assistant Referee. Frank J. Goodwin was Referee, Herman Heiser was Chief Accountant, and Jess W. Oren, III, Assistant Chief Accountant.

### SENIOR LADIES

1. Janet Rae Westafer, *Hershey FSC*
2. Suzette Lemmon, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
3. Susan Sterne, *Philadelphia SC & HS*  
(3 Contestants)

### JUNIOR LADIES

1. Carol Thomas, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
2. Lynn Keebler, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
3. Joan Taylor, *International FSC of Philadelphia*  
(3 Contestants)

### NOVICE LADIES

1. Peggy Miller, *Hershey FSC*
2. Priscilla Machold, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
3. Christine Berrier, *Hershey FSC*  
(6 Contestants)

### INTERMEDIATE LADIES

1. Kim Stephenson, *Hershey FSC*
2. Terrie McConnell, *Hershey FSC*
3. Gay Shillady, *Quaker City FSC*  
(8 Contestants)

### INTERMEDIATE MEN

1. Richard Nino, *International FSC of Philadelphia*
2. Richard Frank, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
3. Walter Acuff, III, *Philadelphia SC & HS*  
(5 Contestants)

### JUVENILE GIRLS

1. Meg Davis, *International FSC of Philadelphia*
2. Kathy Coyle, *International FSC of Philadelphia*
3. Jean Matheson, *International FSC of Philadelphia*  
(8 Contestants)

### JUVENILE BOYS

1. Michael Clark, *Hershey FSC*
2. Robert Bixler, *Quaker City FSC*

### MIXED PAIRS

1. Victorine Irving & Richard Frank, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
2. Kathy Coyle, *International FSC of Philadelphia*, & Douglas Searfoss, *Individual Member USFSA*
3. Sara Irving & Walter Acuff, III, *Philadelphia SC & HS*  
(3 Pairs)

### LADIES' PAIRS

1. Priscilla Machold & Eleanor Bunting, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
2. Dite West & Gretchen Fehr, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
3. Christina Wilhem & Evelyn Scattergood, *Philadelphia SC & HS*  
(5 Pairs)

### GIRLS' JUVENILE PAIRS

1. Anne & Mary Batdorf, *Hershey FSC*
2. Lucy Flippin & Mariann Wark, *Philadelphia SC & HS*

### SILVER DANCE

1. Barbara Heebner & Charles W. Brinkman, II, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
2. Ethel W. Badger, II, & F. Ritter Shumway, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
3. Mrs. Samuel Miller & Malcolm McConnell, *Philadelphia SC & HS*  
(3 Couples)

### BRONZE DANCE

1. Robin Kirk & Donald Hoover, *Hershey FSC*
2. Gretchen Fehr & Charles David, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
3. Jeanette Stocker & John Warmkessel, *Penguin FSC*  
(3 Couples)

## Midwestern Omission

DUE TO A TECHICAL ERROR, the Juvenile Boys class of the Midwestern Championships was omitted from the rankings printed in the April 1955 issue. The results were as follows:

1. Douglas Ramsay, *Detroit SC*
2. Monroe S. Meier, *Chicago FSC*
3. Dixon Perry-Smith, Jr., *University of Denver ISC*
4. Loren Carlson, *Denver FSC*
5. Bobby Mecay, *St. Paul FSC*
6. Monty Hoyt, *Denver CC*

## Overheard at the Rink

A NOVICE, delighted at having just found an edge and fired with enthusiasm to learn her first dance, approached one of the Women's Committee in the morning session.

"Please, tell me," she asked, "how to do the Dutch Waltz."

"Just a moment. I'll get my *Rulebook* and we'll have a look at the pattern."

As the Committee Member handed her the *Rulebook*, opened to the Preliminary dance pattern and carefully folded over for easier reference, a look of surprise came into the novice's expression.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "so, THAT'S what these people I see going around the ice are pouring over with such concentrated attention. I thought, all along, that they were pretty blasé to be catching up on their *Readers' Digest* and skating at the same time!!!"

## TWINKLE, THE SKATING LEPRECHAUN

(Continued from page 17)

bottom, underwater part of an iceberg is to the rest of the iceberg."

"I know all about icebergs," said Bert. "The most important and biggest part is under the water."

"That's right, so you see how important the edges must be. By the way, you do remember that there are two edges on a skate, and the one on the outside of your foot is the outside edge and the one on the inside is called the inside edge?"

Twinkle pointed out the two edges to Bert and the Cub's head went up and down—Yes. But he still looked as though he did not think edges were too important.

So Twinkle said, "Suppose you had only a small place to skate, instead of the whole of this lake. . . ." Twinkle's arm swept out including the big area of ice that stretched out like a ragged white sheet for almost a mile in front of them. . . . "How would you skate?"

Bert had an "I don't know what you're talking about" look on his face, so the Leprechaun said, "Let me show you what I mean."

Twinkle skated to the edge of the lake and began making snowballs and putting them in a heap on the ice.

"Bert, come on and help."

"Oh, boy!" Bert rubbed his paws together. "We're going to have a snowball fight."

"No, we're not. You just help me make some snowballs." The two of them busily packed the snow into round, solid balls until they had a pile high enough for a fort. Twinkle said, "That's enough. Now take an armful and start putting them on the ice in a line, about a foot apart, from this snowball to this other one."

Twinkle put one white ball about 50 feet away from the other. While Bert was placing the balls in as straight a line as he could, the Leprechaun skated down the ice away from Bert and started putting another line of snowballs directly opposite Bert's, and about the same distance away as the other line was long.

When both of them were finished,

Twinkle said, "Let's close in the other sides, and make a square."

Then something came whizzing by, and took Twinkle's white, woolly cap off his head.

"My, the wind is strong today," said Bert, who started laughing so hard, he fell, and rolled on the ice, still laughing.

Twinkle got his cap, put it on, part of the snowball still sticking to it. "Try to be *serious* today, Bert. Get up or you'll never find out about the box."

"All right, Twinkle. Now what do I do?"

"Just get in there and skate, BUT you must not go outside the snowball lines."

Bert started skating up and down inside the square, backwards and forwards. Often he tried to stop quickly so he would not skate through the "barrier" and lost his balance and crashed down, BOOM, squashing many snowballs.

"This is no fun, Twinkle," Bert said, when he had fallen down for the umpteenth time. "I haven't had so many spills in all the weeks I've been skating."

"Wouldn't it be more fun if you could keep on going—around in a circle—and not have to stop?" Twinkle asked.

"Why, I guess it would, but how can I do that?"

"That's where crossovers come in." Twinkle stepped into the patch and skated up to Bert.

"The first thing to learn is how to turn corners going forward. Watch what I'm doing."

Twinkle skated forward on his left foot, on the outside edge, leaning his body to the left. Then he brought his right leg forward and crossed it in front of the left foot and put it down, close to it, on the ice. Then, pushing with his left leg, he skated forward on the inside edge of his right skate.

"Did you see how my right knee was bent—ready to stroke forward?" Twinkle asked.

Bert nodded his head.

"The next thing to do is bring the left foot forward and skate on the outside edge of that skate." Twinkle talked as he did the strokes.

"Now I'm cutting across with my right

foot again, then bringing my left foot up and skating on it, then crossing with my right foot again."

"You're going around in a circle, and you haven't gone near a snowball yet." Bert looked surprised. "Well, if you can do it, I can *try* to do it. You tell me if I do anything wrong."

Bert tried to imitate what Twinkle had been doing, but got his feet so tangled that he tripped himself and fell again.

"Take it easy; do it slowly at first," Twinkle said, helping Bert up. "Don't be afraid to lean in to the side that you're cutting over and you'll find you're skating on the outside edge of one skate and on the inside edge of the other. Let's try crossing over to the right this time; you skate after me and do everything I do."

Twinkle pushed off onto his right foot, leaning to the right, brought his left foot forward and crossed it in front of the right, and put it on the ice—his right knee straightened as he pushed from it onto the inside edge of his left skate. Twinkle did this slowly, so that Bert would not get mixed up.

Bert said, "Look, Twinkle, I'm doing it."

"Sure and I knew you could, Elbuort; it's easier for most skaters at first to cross over to the left, so it's not surprising that you find it easier to go in the opposite direction."

Twinkle's nose wrinkled and his pointed ears wiggled; this time *he* laughed out loud.

"Oh, Twinkle, stop teasing," Bert said.

Bert practiced and practiced so that he could cut circles forwards both to the right and left and could hold the edges longer and longer. Then he said, "Can you show me what's the secret in the box now?"

"One more thing—crossovers while skating backwards."

"There's that word again—*backwards*."

Elbuort sighed, "Because I have a backward name, I always seem to be learning how to go backwards."

"Cheer up, Bert, there's not much more. Skating backwards is like skating forwards but in reverse. But be sure to look over your shoulder and watch where you're going," Twinkle warned, "and keep your shoulder down so you can turn your head

easily . . . or does it need more 'oil'?"

Bert skated backwards cutting corners over and over until Twinkle said, "Good, Bert, that's very good. Here is the box—it's your graduation present."

"My graduation present? But Twinkle, what does it mean?"

"It's June and June is graduation-time—open it, Bert, it's yours."

Bert could not untie the bow, he was so excited . . . he broke it and ripped off the silver paper.

"Oh, Twinkle," he said, "It's *beautiful*. Can I wear it? What is it?"

"Of course. It's a medal. Let me help." Twinkle took the little round medal that was pinned onto a long blue ribbon out of the white box and slipped the loop of the ribbon over Bert's head with the medal hanging in front.

"What's this on the medal, Twinkle?"

"It's a fish hanging off the toe-picks of a skate blade. It's your fish and you've caught it by hard work and by practicing faithfully everything I've taught you."

Twinkle grabbed Bert's paws and as they skated round and round, they sang,

"The summer's here,  
"Our story's done  
"About a Bear  
"And a Leprechaun.  
"Did you have fun  
"Reading about us?  
"Do you want more  
"Stories about us?  
"Will we continue? . . . .  
"It's all up to you.  
"So write a line  
"(And please don't fuss).  
"A postal will do  
"For a cheer or boo!  
"Make the mailbag burst—  
"Deadline—July first."

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1. (1) Tenley Albright					
<i>The SC of Boston</i>					
1 1 1 1 1	1	1	5		
2. (2) Carol Heiss					
<i>The SC of New York</i>					
2 2 2 2 2	2	2	10		
3. (4) Catherine Machado					
<i>Los Angeles FSC</i>					
4 3 3 3 4	4	17			
4. (3) Patricia Firth					
<i>Lakewood WC</i>					
3 4 4 4 3	3	18			
5. (5) Mary Ann Dorsey					
<i>Broadmoor SC</i>					
5 6 5 6 5	5	27			
6. (7) Claralynn Lewis					
<i>Broadmoor SC</i>					
6 5 6 7 7	6	31			
7. (6) Miggs Dean					
<i>Detroit SC</i>					
7 7 7 5 6	7	32			

### MEN'S SENIOR FOR GEORGE H. BROWNE MEMORIAL TROPHY

JUDGES: (1) Col. Harold G. Storke, Boston; (2) Mrs. L. A. Graham, Akron; (3) Frank E. Holcombe, Denver; (4) Mrs. Alex Babbitt, Tacoma; (5) Mrs. Roger Willis, Oakland. FIGURES: No. 20, 23, 26, 33, 36, 38.

1. (1) Hayes A. Jenkins					
<i>Broadmoor SC</i>					
1 1 1 1 1	1	5			
2. (2) David Jenkins					
<i>Broadmoor SC</i>					
2 2 2 2 2	2	10			
3. (4) Hugh C. Graham, Jr.					
<i>The SC of Boston</i>					
3 3 3 4 4	3	17			
4. (3) Tim Brown					
<i>Los Angeles FSC</i>					
4 4 4 3 3	4	18			
5. (5) Raymond Blommer					
<i>Philadelphia</i>					
5 5 5 5 5	5	25			

### SENIOR PAIRS FOR HENRY WAINWRIGHT HOWE MEMORIAL TROPHY

JUDGES: (1) Mrs. Ardelle Sanderson, Lake Placid; (2) Louis F. Cody, Cleveland; (3) George B. Jenkinson, Tulsa; (4) Mrs. Alex Babbitt, Tacoma; (5) Mrs. John R. Shoemaker, San Francisco.

1. Carole Ann Ormaca & Robin Greiner					
<i>St. Moritz ISC</i>					
1 1 1 1 1	1	5			
2. Lucille Ash & Sully Kothman					
<i>Broadmoor SC</i>					
2 2 2 2 2	2	10			
3. Agnes Tyson & Richard Swenning					
<i>St. Moritz ISC</i>					
3 3 3 3 3	3	15			

### LADIES' JUNIOR FOR JAMES A. TOWER TROPHY

JUDGES: (1) Mrs. Ardelle Sanderson, Lake Placid; (2) George B. Jenkinson, Tulsa; (3) Fred H. Wiley, Colorado Springs; (4) Otto Dallmayr, Los Angeles; (5) G. J. Hurley, Tacoma. FIGURES: No. 17, 18, 21, 22, 29.

1. (2) Nancy Heiss					
<i>The SC of New York</i>					
1 1 4 2 1	1	9			
2. (1) Janice Marie Crappa					
<i>Los Angeles FSC</i>					
2 3 2 3 3	2	13			
3. (3) Sherry Dorsey					
<i>Seattle SC</i>					
3 6 3 4 2	3	18			
4. (4) Dee Dee Wayland					
<i>Blade &amp; Edge Club</i>					
6 4 1 1 4	4	16			
5. (7) Muriel Reich					
<i>The SC of Lake Placid</i>					
4 8 6 5 5	4	28			
6. (5) Charlene Adams					
<i>Chicago FSC</i>					
7 2 5 6 6	5	26			
7. (8) Carol Keyes					
<i>Cleveland SC</i>					
5 7 7 9 9	6	37			
8. (6) Gladys Irene Jacobs					
<i>Chicago FSC</i>					
8 5 8 7 8	7	36			
9. (9) Karin Hepp					
<i>The SC of New York</i>					
9 9 9 8 7	8	42			

### MEN'S JUNIOR FOR IRVING BROKAW MEMORIAL TROPHY

JUDGES: (1) W. A. C. Appelfofft, Boston; (2) Mrs. L. A. Graham, Akron; (3) Frank E. Holcombe, Denver; (4) G. J. Hurley, Tacoma; (5) Mrs. John R. Shoemaker, San Francisco. FIGURES: No. 16, 19, 21, 23, 27.

1. (2) Tom Moore					
<i>Lakewood WC</i>					
2 1 3 1 1	2	8			
2. (1) Robert Brewer					
<i>Blade &amp; Edge Club</i>					
1 2 2 3 2	1	10			
3. (4) Barlow Nelson					
<i>Broadmoor SC</i>					
3 3 1 4 3	3	14			
4. (6) Lorin Caccamise					
<i>Los Angeles FSC</i>					
4 5 4 2 4	4	19			
5. (5) David Travers					
<i>Buffalo SC</i>					
5 4 5 5 6	5	25			
6. (3) Lee Carroll Owen					
<i>Individual Member USFSA</i>					
6 6 6 6 5	6	29			

### JUNIOR PAIRS FOR JOEL B. LIBERMAN TROPHY

JUDGES: (1) Mrs. Ardelle Sanderson, Lake Placid; (2) Louis F. Cody, Cleveland; (3) Fred H. Wiley, Colorado Springs; (4) Mrs. Alex Babbitt, Tacoma; (5) Mrs. John R. Shoemaker, San Francisco.

1. Maribel Owen & Charles Foster					
<i>The SC of Boston</i>					
1 1 1 3 1	1	7			
2. Patricia Kilgore & James Barlow					
<i>Arctic Blades FSC</i>					
2 4 3 1 2	2	12			
3. Mary Kay & Richard Keller					
<i>Buffalo SC</i>					
3 2 2 6 3	3	16			

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FOR HEATON R. ROBERTSON MEMORIAL TROPHY

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1. (1) Carol Wanek  
*The SC of New York*  
1 1 3 4 1 10
2. (5) Lynn Finnegan  
*Brooklyn FSC*  
2 2 1 2 3 10
3. (2) Linda Epperson  
*St. Moritz ISC*  
3 3 2 1 4 13
4. (3) Stephanie Westerfeld  
*Broadmoor SC*  
4 5 6 5 2 22
5. (4) LaRee Coyle  
*Blade & Edge Club*  
5 6 7 3 5 26
6. (6) Sandy Culberston  
*Chicago FSC*  
6 7 5 6 8 32
7. (8) Dixie Lee Burns  
*Broadmoor SC*  
8 4 8 7 9 36
8. (7) Brenda Ferguson  
*Los Angeles FSC*  
7 8 9 8 7 39
9. (9) Rickianne Rendich  
*Rye FSC*  
9 9 4 9 6 37

MEN'S NOVICE

FOR JEAN-PIERRE BRUNET MEMORIAL TROPHY

JUDGES: (1) Mrs. Ardelle Sanderson, Lake Placid; (2) Louis F. Cody, Cleveland; (3) George B. Jenkinson, Tulsa; (4) Otto Dallmayr, Los Angeles; (5) Mrs. John R. Shoemaker, San Francisco. FIGURES: No. 8, 17, 26, 32.

1. (1) James Short  
*Los Angeles FSC*  
1 1 2 1 1 6
2. (4) Tommy Weinreich  
*Broadmoor SC*  
5 3 1 2 2 13
3. (3) Robert James  
*Chicago FSC*  
2 4 6 3 3 18  
(561.2)
4. (6) Carl Olsson  
*The SC of New York*  
3 2 3 4 6 18  
(560.4)
5. (2) Bob Hubbard  
*St. Moritz ISC*  
4 5 5 5 5 24
6. (5) Peter Betts  
*R. P. I. FSC*  
6 6 4 6 4 26
7. (7) Paul Sibley  
*Los Angeles FSC*  
7 7 7 7 7 35

GOLD DANCE FOR HARRY E. RADIX TROPHY

JUDGES: (1) Frank J. Goodwin, Philadelphia; (2) Louis F. Cody, Cleveland; (3) Mrs. L. A. Graham, Akron; (4) Mrs. John R. Shoemaker, San Francisco; (5) Mrs. Roger Willis, Oakland. COMPULSORY DANCES: Three-Lobe Waltz, Blues, Kilian, Viennese Waltz.

1. (1) Carmel & Edward Bodel  
*St. Moritz ISC*  
2 2 1 1 8
2. (2) Joan Zamboni & Roland Junso  
*Arctic Blades FSC*  
3 1 3 2 2 11
3. (3) Phyllis & Martin Forney  
*Hershey FSC*  
1 3 1 3 3 11
4. (4) Sidney Foster & Franklin Nelson  
*The SC of Boston*  
5 4 4 4 4 21
5. (5) Virginia Hoyns & William Kipp  
*Philadelphia SC & HS, Penguin FSC*  
4 5 5 5 5 24
6. (6) Kathleen Heyler & Thomas Sherritt  
*Los Angeles FSC*  
6 6 6 6 6 30

SILVER DANCE FOR HAROLD HARTSHORNE TROPHIES

JUDGES: (1) W. A. C. Appeltofft, Boston; (2) Mrs. L. A. Graham, Akron; (3) George B. Jenkinson, Tulsa; (4) G. J. Hurlley, Tacoma; (5) Mrs. Roger Willis, Oakland. COMPULSORY DANCES: European Waltz, Tango, Foxtrot, Paso Doble.

1. (1) Barbara Stein & Ray Sato  
*Los Angeles FSC*  
2 1 1 1 6
2. (2) Jacqueline Holm & Bert Wright  
*Los Angeles FSC*  
1 2 4 3 2 12
3. (3) Charlene Adams & Lee Carroll Owen  
*Chicago FSC, Individual Member USFSA*  
3 4 2 5 4 18
4. (4) Jane Holmes & Robert James  
*Chicago FSC*  
6 5 3 6 3 23
5. (5) Margie Ackles & Charles J. Coulon, Jr.  
*Los Angeles FSC*  
4 3 5 7 5 24
6. (6) Sharon McKenzie & Howard Harrold  
*Los Angeles FSC*  
5 6 6 4 6 27
7. (8) Eleanor Cowell & Sydney Reiss  
*Metropolitan FSC*  
7 7 8 8 7 37
8. (7) Marilyn Grace & Peter Moesel  
*Metropolitan FSC*  
8 8 7 2 8 33

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Arctic Blades FSC	20
Blade & Edge Club	18
Chicago FSC	13
Hershey FSC	9
Seattle SC	9
Brooklyn FSC	8
Buffalo SC	6
Individual Members	3

On rechecking the points won by the different clubs for the Harned Trophy, it was found that the Broadmoor SC and the Los Angeles FSC had tied for first place, and therefore are co-winners of the Trophy.—HENRY M. BEATTY, Chairman, USFSA Competitions Committee.



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# Supplementary USFSA Judges List

As of April 20, 1955, the following additions, deletions, corrections and other changes have been made to the official Judges Lists since publication of the 1955 edition of the USFSA *Rulebook* and the Supplementary Judges List in *SKATING*, February 1955.

## EASTERN SECTION

**BALTIMORE FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Figure: Low**—Add John J. Bejshak, Jr. **Intermediate**—Add Mrs. Patricia McVey Cahill, promoted from Low.

**HERSHEY FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Figure: Low**—Janice Shank should be listed as Mrs. Janice S. Ruddle. **Dance: Bronze**—Add Martin Forney, Phyllis Forney. **Silver**—Add Mrs. Wilma Rhein, promoted from Bronze.

**MANHATTAN FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Dance: Silver**—Add Margo Kass, promoted from Bronze, and transferred from Brooklyn Figure Skating Club.

**R. P. I. FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Figure: Low**—Add Peter Betts. **Dance: Bronze**—Add Mrs. H. L. Garren.

**THE SKATING CLUB OF BOSTON: Figure: Low**—Add Franklin Nelson.

**THE SKATING CLUB OF NEW YORK: Figure: High**—Mrs. DeWitt Horner should be listed as Mrs. Paul Hollos.

**WASHINGTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Figure: High**—Add Mrs. Dorothy Dodson, reinstated. **Dance: Silver**—Delete Jeanne D. Sigler at her request.

## MIDWESTERN SECTION

**ANN ARBOR FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Figure: Intermediate**—Add Dr. Richard J. Porter, promoted from Low. **Dance: Silver**—Add Dr. Gordon C. Brown, promoted from Bronze.

**BROADMOOR SKATING CLUB: Figure: Intermediate**—Add Hayes Alan Jenkins.

**CLEVELAND SKATING CLUB: Figure: Low**—Add Spencer Cram.

**FIGURE SKATING CLUB OF CINCINNATI: Figure: Low**—Add John Anderson, Mrs. Edward Douglass, Jr., Mrs. John G. Horsman, William Ward.

**FIGURE SKATING CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS: Figure: Low**—Add Susan Anderson, Winston L. Molander.

**INDIVIDUAL MEMBER: Figure: High**—Delete Roy W. McDaniel, deceased. Minneapolis.

**ROCHESTER FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Figure: Low**—Add Marilyn Prickman. **Dance: Bronze**—Add Dr. Howard M. Odel.

**WAUSAU FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Figure: Low**—Add Samuel Murphy, Oran Prael. **Intermediate**—Add Dr. M. C. Cress, Ernst Witzel, promoted from Low.

**WINTER CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS: Figure: Intermediate**—Add Mary Louise Feltman, H. Jackson Hiatt, promoted from Low.

## PACIFIC COAST SECTION

**ALBUQUERQUE FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Figure: Low**—Add J. K. House, Major W. R. Martin, Charles Pfeifer, J. N. Rumble.

**BUTTE FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Figure: Low**—Add Maureen Connors.

**CAPITOL CITY FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Figure: High**—Add Harlan C. Bennett, promoted from Intermediate.

**GREAT FALLS FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Figure: Low**—Add Carol Berg.

**ST. MORITZ ICE SKATING CLUB: Dance: Bronze**—Add Betty Allred, Mrs. Hope Anderson Cuny. Mrs. Jean Beach Robinson, reinstated. **Dance: Silver**—Add Mrs. Frederick W. Amery, promoted from Bronze.

**SPOKANE FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Figure: Intermediate—Dance: Bronze**—Delete Dr. C. Hale Kimble, deceased.

## HONORARY NATIONAL JUDGES

Delete McDaniel, Roy W., 3435 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis 8, Minn. Individual Member. Deceased.



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# Tests Passed by USFSA Skaters

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**ARCTIC BLADES FSC:** Pre—Jennifer Coombes. 1—Rozalpa Deans.

**ARENA FSC OF CLEVELAND:** Pre—Mrs. Francis C. Hays, Kathleen Karle. 1—Mary Lou Monahan, Susan Rogers. 2—Trudy Everling. 4—Carol Gatti, Norma Tvrdy. 5—Barbara Squire.

**ARROWHEAD FSC:** 2—Tondria Estes.

**BALTIMORE FSC:** Pre—Diana LaVeck, Barbara McCrea, Mary Carolyn Spears, Virginia Wheeler. **Pre D.**—Kathie Bejshak, Sandra Shake. **Bronze**—Howard Strahler.

**BLADE & EDGE CLUB:** **Bronze**—Mari Anna Rini, Richard Sack.

**BROOKLYN FSC:** Pre—Eileen Milano. 1—Janice Blaustein.

**BUFFALO SC:** Pre—Susan Bradley, Beverly Britton, Richard Britton, Mollie Burke, Marilyn Harper. 1—Donna Atwill, Jill Borland, Barbara French, Joan Keller, Donald Leslie, Donald Miller, Wilma Piper, Susan Russell. 2—Nancy Baldwin, Patricia Keller, Mary Louise Lippchutz. 3—Pamela Rial. 4—Diane Kasper. **Gold: 3-Lobe**—Mrs. Roger J. Chambers, Jr.

**BUTTE FSC:** Pre—Helen Downey, Diane Hyndman, Duane Roberts. 1—Jack Nankervis.

**CAPITOL CITY FSC:** Pre—Vonne Combs.

**CHICAGO FSC:** Pre—Bonnie Lang, Anita Maxwell, Nancy Streff. **Pre D.**—Tom Easton, Ronald Halous, Karen Kent, Jackie Matooka, Janet Needham. **Bronze**—Blair Bacon, Monroe Meier, Dorothy Ann Nelson.

**CLEVELAND SC:** Pre—Carol Adams, Molly Adams, Sally Adams, Jennie Bartlett, John Battle, Paula Bodwell, Margo Foster, Betsy Queen, Linda Reichert, Ann Woodbridge. 1—Elizabeth Ames, Laurie Beatty, Julie Clayman, Carolyn Kerr, Heda Voelcker, Margaret Wessman. 2—Susie Allen, Nancy Cozier, Barbara Wedow. 4—Vicky Fisher. 5—Susanne Walker. 6—Sandra Blair. **Pre D.**—James Bright, Dale Gronbach, Clarence Killmer, Mrs. Clarence Killmer, Ruby Neville, Raymond Slater, Geraldine Schultz, Trina Perry, Barbara Woolums. **Bronze**—Susan Bright, Barbara Desch, Emily Kerr, Ruby Neville, Ray Slater.

**CLINTON FSC:** Pre—Dale Canfield, Jaye Springer. 1—Jacquie Fluty, Roberta Fritchman.

**COMMONWEALTH FSC:** **Bronze**—Miriam Horwitz.

**DENVER FSC:** Pre—Bonnie DiSissa, Karen Grenfell, Karen Griffith. 1—Gail Chapman. 2—Loren Carlson. 3—Bonnie Carlson, June Rodriguez. 4—Susan Bass, Jean Holland. 5—Margaret Ferrel. **Pre D.**—Clara Van Sickle, Lee Van Sickle.

**DETROIT SC:** Pre—Judy Deem, Maxine Karamon, Pamela Kempp, Margie Luckas, John O'Dell, Nancy Quaife. 1—Barbara Gendich, Josephine Smith. 2—Janice Craigie, May Smith. 3—Patricia Creed, Phillenore Drummond, Anita Spinelli, Mary Spinelli. 5—Jane Gage. **Bronze**—Phyllenore Drummond, Barbara Phillips, David Pringle, Joan Whittemore.

**DULUTH FSC:** Pre—LaRue Ahlstrom, William Ahlstrom, Cheryl Backstrom, Judy Barbo, Jane Beaudry, Carol Ann Dunaiski, Kathleen Jablonski, Susan Kosak, Patricia Quick, Susan Tingerthal. 1—Susan Jacobson, Kay Johnson, Rosemary Jordet, Zoe Peterson, Helen Webster. 2—Clevette Cohn, Diane Gooder, Charlene Sather, Sharon Sheils. 3—Gladys Holmbeck. 4—John Hendrickson, Barbara Murphy. **Pre D.**—Corryne Beaudry, Willard Matter, Mrs. Willard Matter, Marion Payne. **Bronze**—Bernadette Beaudry.

**FSC OF CINCINNATI:** **Pre D.**—Dian Bernstein, Mike Griga, John Hulick, Evelyn Lackner, Marilyn Martin, Gene Muhlenpoh, Marilyn Ochs, Ruth Tillar. **Bronze**—Nancy Anderson, Thomas Coates, Dorothy Ward, William Ward.

**FSC OF MINNEAPOLIS:** Pre—Judy Blackstone, Marcia Brooks, Beverly Brown, Judy Claesen, Linda Goldner, Ruth Hanold, Barbara Hartwig, Karen Jensen, Jane Ann Sheehan, Judy Youngblood. 1—Dawn Carlson, Barbara Gearty, Sandra Larsen, Peggy Molander, Joan Schiller, Mary Beth Tonskemper. 2—Lorraine Sandvig. 3—Carol Gross, Mimi Molander. 5—Judy Ballard.

**FSC OF OMAHA:** 7—Mary Pat Ryan.

**GREAT FALLS FSC:** Pre—Penny Joh Bowlin, Catherine McLean, Larry Malmberg, Marilyn Sechena, Lillian Vilras, Robin Westgard, Connie Wright, Andrea Wuertner. 1—Dana Bateman, Polly Fasbender, Kendra Sue Graham, Karen Hanson, Ellen Hilde, Barbara Roberts. 3—James Murray, James Parr.

**GREAT NECK FSC:** Pre—Arlene Levine. 1—Rinda Yust. 3—Cynthia Jurgell.

**HERSHEY FSC:** Pre—Carol Felty, Penny Heister, Barbara Wenger. 1—Ann Patschke, Mary Jane Wilder. 2—Terrie McConnell.

**HIBBING FSC:** 1—John Antonelli.

**IC OF BALTIMORE:** Pre—Louise McCormick, Marjorie Muecke, Vannie Stissel. 1—Evelyn Handy, William Ridenhour, Jr. **Pre D.**—Barbara Hastings, Peggy McPherson, Betsey Norris, Debby Smyth. **Bronze**—Jean Miller, Anne Robinson, Catherine Ward. **Silver**—William Ridenhour, Jr., Peggy Wootton.

**INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS USFSA:** Pre—Lorraine Engstrom (at New Haven SC), Sally Pointer (at St. Moritz ISC). 1—Kathlyn Schachern (at Detroit SC). 2—Gayle Benvie (at Troy SC). **Pre D.**—Jollene Penrod (at FSC of Cincinnati).



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**LANSING SC:** 7—Claire Waters.

**LITTLE SUN VALLEY SC:** Pre—Sherle Demetrius, Christine Kielczewski. **Pre D.**—Sherle Demetrius.

**LOS ANGELES FSC:** 1—Linda Joslyn. **Gold: Blues**—Thomas Sherritt.

**MANHATTAN FSC:** **Pre D.**—Pearl Albert, Max Goodman, Abraham Meltzer, Donald Parent. **Bronze**—Benjamin Seides.

**NEW HAVEN SC:** 1—Joyce Geiger. **Pre D.**—Boyd Finch, Harriet Marsh, Carolyn Sully, Sherwood Willard. **Bronze**—Ella Eadie, Janet Howard, Mrs. George Jennings.

**NORTH SHORE SC:** **Pre D.**—Leona Label.

**PENGUIN FSC:** **Pre D.**—Sue Ann Hoover, Frances LeTowt, Susan LeTowt, Eileen Richards. **Bronze**—Grace Henrick.

**PHILADELPHIA SC & HS:** Pre—Barbara Alcorn, Jeffry Brown, Andrea DeWitt, Molly Earle, Barbara Gibbons, John Hammond, Christy Heilner, Carolyn Hesse, Martha Holt, James Maier, Marianna Maier, Alvan Markle, Joan Porter, Betty Jeanne Riday, Mary Lou Riday, Marcy Rymer, Kenneth Singmaster, Christopher Walters, Peter Wright, Richard Zeisse. 1—Alice Farrar, Patricia Knowles, Ann Lahens, Pauline Marshall, Gwynne Reese, Gail Roberts. 2—Edith West. **Pre D.**—Elizabeth Archer, Mrs. Charles W. David, Rosalind French, Frances Lahens, Joyce Leonard, Leslie Webb.

**PROFESSIONALS:** Pre—Marlene Bossala, Patricia Clohessy (both at Pittsburgh FSC), John Filby (at Great Neck FSC), Ralph Kellner (at Pittsburgh FSC), Connie Ranlett (at Chicago FSC), Harry Sheridan (at Pittsburgh FSC). 1—Janet Adams, Richard Egan, Winona Hecker, Joseph Labriola (all at Pittsburgh FSC), Jean Punter (at Lakewood WC), Dale Wilson (at Pittsburgh FSC). 4—Sandra Totaro (at Arena FSC of Cleveland). **Bronze**—Margaret Horvath (at New Haven SC), Lois Moloney (at FSC of Cincinnati). **Silver**—Theresa Rothacker Dietl (at Manhattan FSC).

**PROVIDENCE FSC:** Pre—Betty Farrell, Linda Farrell, Roberta Griego, LeeAnn Migliaccio. 1—Rita Bugbee, Frances Graham.

**QUAKER CITY FSC:** Pre—Charlotte Anne Brodhead, Linda Fister. 1—Molly Huse, Sally Huse. **Pre D.**—Sally Huse.

**R. P. I. FSC:** Pre—Deni Tacilli. 1—Joan Ellenbogen, Wayne Falcone. 2—Donna Carrier, Barbara Futterer, Nancy Gunther.

**RYE FSC:** Pre—Beverly Bartlett, Jane Dystal, Laurie Lee Lewin, Nancybet McAdams, Carol Oberg, Juliet Taylor, Susan Weber. 1—Jo Ann Avery, Ann Farrar, Sheila Hanafee. 2—Carole Cervasio.

**ST. LAWRENCE FSC:** Pre—Lynda Brown, Janice Dempsy, Jill Joyce, Kay Kirkpatrick, Mary Mallam, Jeanne Mulcahy, Heather Ross, Bonny Todd, Judy Warner. 1—Diane De Marsh, Barbara Dommeyer, Carole Stretton. 2—Helen Jakobson.

**ST. MORITZ ISC:** Pre—Vicky Bearse, Verna Bonnickson, Kathleen Collins, Diane Commins, Nancy Commins, Marilyn Dilke, Susan Kjaarsgaard, Jean Krauskopp, Anne Alice Sarzin. **Pre D.**—Karen Beland, Lorraine Laakso, Al Sarzin, Richard Wayland. **Bronze**—Roy Cofer, Mary Lee Sarzin.

**SEATTLE SC:** Pre—Karin Anderson, Linda Anderson, Gail Calderon, Cecelia Cavanaugh, Karen Colcock, Judy Holcombe, Linda Lee, Joyce Maib, Gary Searle, Erin Tackitt, Sally Willson. 1—Joe Barrett, Dorothy Collings. 3—Robert McClain. **Pre D.**—Barbara Katzen, Hans Reichl. **Bronze**—Linda Cunningham, Hans Reichl.

**THE SC OF BOSTON:** **Pre D.**—Mariagnes Clifford, Rosemary Hanley.

**THE SC OF NEW YORK:** Pre—Scott Allen, Elizabeth Houston, Cecile Rusch, Stephanie Ann Titus, Linda White.

**SPOKANE FSC:** Pre—Linda Juul, Terry Lovern, Mary Phinney. 1—Denny Ashlock.

**SPORTS CENTRE FSC:** Pre—Linda Hersberger, Patricia Innes, Barbara Reamer, Robert Sable. 1—Bunny Potlock. **Pre D.**—Marian Harryman, Melvin Heil, Violet Heil.

**SUPERIOR FSC:** Pre—Gloria Joslyn, Judy Walsh.

**TROY SC:** Pre—Mose Baston, Jim Hunter, Dee Mason. 1—Nancy Burns, Aubrey Wise. 2—Susan Meek. **Pre D.**—Mary Jane Brown, Cheryl Daugherty, Martha Frisbie, Melinda Hollis, Barbara LeFevre, Helen LeFevre, Dee Mason, Paul Meek, Mary Mulford, Judy Rash. **Bronze**—Nancy Burns, Charlotte Davis, Carolyn LeFevre, John LeFevre, Susan Meek, Walter Numbers, Rosemary Richardson, Barbara Seabold.

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**CHATHAM FSC:** 4—Beth Pogue. **Silver**—Beth Pogue.

**COBOURG FSC:** Pre—Sherri Blackwell, Carol Parnell. 1—Mary Jane MacCoubrey. **Pre D.**—Mary Kerr.

**COLLINGWOOD BLUE MOUNTAIN FSC:** Pre—Judy Johnston, Marilyn Johnston.

**CONNAUGHT SC:** Pre—Cheryl Forst, Alice Fureder, Joan Haddon, Helen Longley. 1—Jo-Anne Walsh. 2—Isabelle Smith. 8—Audrey Downie. **Pre D.**—Pat Cossack, Sandra Cossack, Gail Johnson, Beverley Johnston, Penny Proctor, Mrs. Dell Walsh. **Bronze**—Dorothy Whiteoak.

**EDMONTON FSC:** Pre—Janet Brown, Mary Pledge, Donna Plowman.

**ESTON FSC:** Pre—Ruby Andrews, Beverley Krenz, Lona Owens, Verda Stinson.

**FOREST FSC:** Pre—Grace Simpson.

**GEORGIAN FSC:** Pre—Paddy Lou Clover, Mary McClure, Jacqueline Moore, Sharon Schulte, Janiss Stuck, Donna Whitney. 1—Cynthia Blackshaw, Mary Francis Dunbar, Dianne Simkins. 2—Elaine Lee, John Mathews. 5—Marlene Allum.

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**GODERICH FSC:** Pre—Faye Brereton, Diane McConnell, Karen Townsend, Paul Wilson. **Pre D.**—Diane McConnell.

**GRANITE CLUB (TORONTO):** 3—Elaine Morgan.

**HUMBOLDT FSC:** Pre—Jeanette Rosenberg, Mrs. W. A. Schwinghamer.

**IC OF GREATER WINNIPEG:** Pre—Arlene Allonby, Barbara Bellamy, Donna Bowley, Ted Chudley, Barbara Husak, Myra Johnson, Lunda Nairn, Frances Russell, Jane Sellwood. 1—Lori Dickson, Diane Head, Sidne Hudson, Elaine Logan, Marilyn McDonald, Sheila Smith.

**INGERSOLL FSC:** 2—Warren Staples.

**KELOWNA FSC:** 1—Elsie Busch. 2—Sandra Lipsett. 3—Sharon Moir. 4—Joan Delcourt, Tony Griffin, Louisa Orwell. 6—Monica Hill. **Bronze**—Tony Griffin.

**KINDERSLEY FSC:** 1—John Knox, Jr.

**KIRKLAND DISTRICT FSC:** Pre—Carol Anne Baker, Donna Cane, Lynn Danagh, Gena Dowery, Marion Dyke, Elizabeth Mary Garvin, Glennis Graham, Rose Marie Guerin, Lorna Hilder, Sharon Hillman, Catharine Hrushowy, Barbara MacPherson, Bonnie McPherson, Dianne Mullen, Judy Paljucks, Carol Scott, Carol Webb. 1—Marilyn Bennie, Barbara Cameron, Karen Duffield, Linda Roddell. **Pre D.**—Joyce Charron, Donna MacArthur, Judy Mulvihill, Judy Paljucks, Iola Price, Linda Riddell, Helen Slater, Carol Winter.

**LACHINE FSC:** Pre—Janet Allan, Jill Anderson, Susan Davies, Joyce Gammon, Bonnie Gourlay, Jean Morton, Melody Rice, Theresa Sullivan, Ruth Sutton, Gillian Taylor. 1—Judy Hughes. **Pre D.**—Gail Thomas, Carolyn Tincombe.

**LAKESHORE SC:** 4—Lorinda Farrell.

**LEASIDE SC:** Pre—Jane Chamberlin, Della Ann Lockwood, Beverley Peirce, Mary Jane Roper, Marie Ryan. 1—Judith Cumming, Mary Jane Hogg, Arlene Parker. 3—Judith Cook. **Pre D.**—Denise Irvine, Pat Parker, Elizabeth Reid, Mary Wilson.

**LONDON SC:** Pre—Dianne Beningar, Jill Hyatt. 1—Jean Brown. 3—Bonnie Galbraith. **USFSA Gold:** 3—Lobe Waltz—Jeffery Johnston (at Buffalo SC).

**MOOSE JAW FSC:** Pre—Carol Anderson, Bonnie Bailey, Morene Lock. 1—Nelra Williams.

**NANAIMO FSC:** Pre—Nina Locke, Ellen Soper. 1—Lorraine Silverthorn.

**NELSON FSC:** Pre—Ellan Dennison, Ann Hoskins, Uharada Middleton, Irene Siminoff, Judy Vance, Sharon Walls, Nonnie Willie.

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**NORTH STAR FSC:** Pre—Paddy Des Brisay, Beverley Jackson. 1—Beverley Hutton, Mavis Wynn.

**OAKVILLE FSC:** Pre—Dianne Eastwood, Elizabeth Fearman, Laraine Holmes, Cathie Jones, Jocelyn Thomas, Catherine Wismer. 1—Penny Mulock. 2—Heather Brookes-Hill, Ann Flavelle. **Pre D.**—Laird Campbell, Susan Macdonald, Susan Stronach. **Bronze**—Ann Flavelle, Susan Hill, Mrs. A. P. Tilley, Ronald White. **Silver**—Marguerite Fox, Maria Jelinek, Otto Jelinek.

**OSHAWA SC:** **USFSA Gold:** Kilian—Geraldine Fenton (at Buffalo SC).

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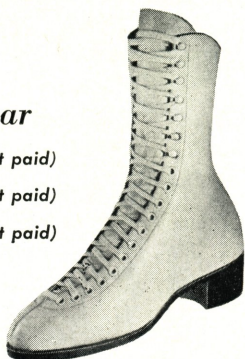
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## Professional Guild Meeting

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Professional Skaters Guild of America took place on April 2 in Colorado Springs where many members had gathered for the National Championships. Of the 26 professionals in attendance, all but two were Guild members, and it was the biggest and best meeting to date. It was decided that after one year members will have a certificate of membership; a Membership Committee in all three sections must now screen potential members. Among other plans are a P.S.G.A. pin which will be designed in Colorado Springs.

Cliff Thaell of Philadelphia was re-elected Chairman; Robert O'Connell, also of Philadelphia, was named Vice-Chairman. Elected to the Board of Governors were Walter H. Bainbridge, Jr., of Buffalo,

Montgomery Wilson of Boston, Alex T. Fulton, Jr., of Cleveland, William H. Thomas of Winnetka, Ill., Norton Wait of Omaha, Hubert Sprott of Los Angeles, Eugene Turner of Berkeley, and John Johnsen of Tacoma. Mrs. Agnes Hutchinson of 1617 East Boulder St., Colorado Springs, was appointed Secretary.

On Thursday, an informal meeting of USFSA officials and professionals interested in studio rinks was held to discuss the aims and problems of such rinks as they relate to USFSA objectives. Among those present were H. Kendall Kelley, USFSA President; Deane McMinn, Chairman of the USFSA Rink Cooperation Committee; and Chairman Cliff Thaell of the Professional Skaters Guild.

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