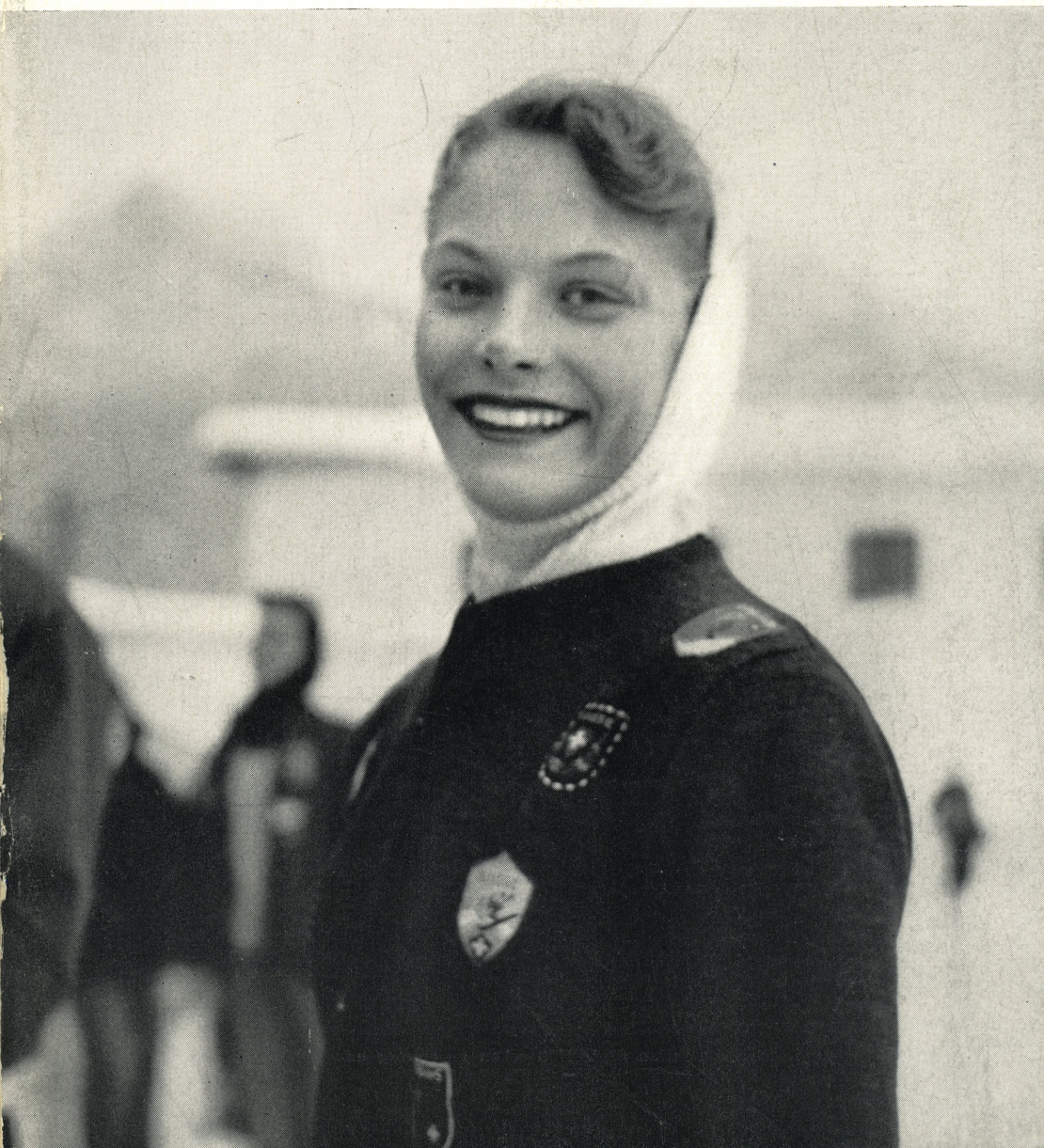


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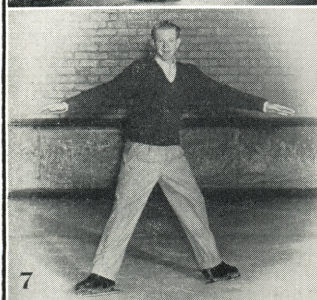
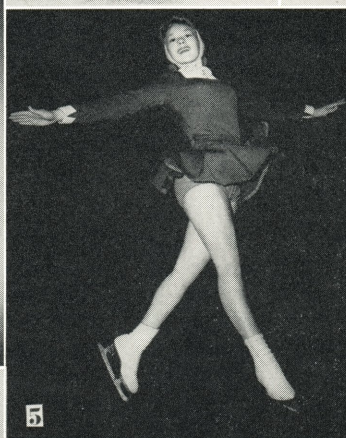
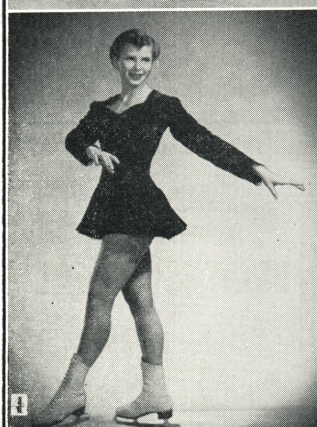
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## Skating Spotlights the 1956

### *Olympic and World Champions*

OLYMPIC, WORLD, NORTH AMERICAN AND UNITED STATES CHAMPION are the laurels resting on the broad brow of Hayes Alan Jenkins. In addition to his skating

"C's" in recognition of his skating accomplishments. He will be graduated from Colorado College shortly—Commencement Day is June 10—with a Bach-

#### *Hayes Alan Jenkins*

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achievements are those in the scholastic field—he was awarded a key to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest national scholastic honorary society—and those as a "perfect gentleman and sportsman" as he was described by SKATING's Editor in the 1956 Olympic story.

Hayes reached the goal of his skating career by winning the Olympic Gold Medal at the age of 22—his 23rd birthday was on the 23rd of March. In addition to winning the World Championship four successive times (1953 through 1956), he has held the U. S. title for the same period; also in 1953 and 1955 he won the North American Championship. The three-time holder of the Oscar L. Richard Trophy in U. S. competition (1951, 1954, 1955), Hayes' first win outside the country was the 1950 International Coupe de France.

A clean-cut, good looking young man, Hayes has expressive hands, and uses them for emphasis in conversation; he is distinguished by a wonderful smile which lights up his long face and hazel eyes. His brown hair is always neat even after the most rigorous routine—indicative of his whole person and character, both of which are well articulated. A candid, practical person whom success has left untouched, Hayes has an easy friendly manner toward everyone.

Because of his skating commitments, Hayes earned his college degree in five years; his first year was spent at Northwestern University which awarded him a varsity "N" and where he joined Sigma Nu Fraternity. During his years at Colorado College, Hayes has received three

elior of Arts degree in Economics—and plans to enter law school in the fall.

It would be an understatement to say that his family is active in the sport. His brother and sister are both Gold Medalists and Champions in their own right. David, U. S. Junior Champion in 1953 and third-place winner in the 1956 Olympics and Worlds, seems most likely to fill his brother's boots. Sister Nancy Sue (Mrs. William Hanby Martens) and Bill have a three-year-old son, David, who loves to skate. Nancy Sue and Hayes are former Midwestern Senior Pair and Dance Champions. Hayes has become interested in judging and is an Intermediate Judge for the Broadmoor SC, while his mother, Mrs. Sara W. Jenkins, is both a High Test Figure and Silver Dance Judge. During his college days, his father, Hayes R. Jenkins, also was active in athletics.

Two stand-out events for Hayes during this winter's European trip were attending the rebuilt Vienna State Opera House where he saw "The Masked Ball," and seeing a performance of the Sadlers' Wells ballet company in London. He loves the color in modern ballet, and particularly the humor. Described as the most athletic and artistic skater since Gillis Graftstrom, Hayes has a natural interest in ballet and his own quick sense of humor makes him appreciative of this aspect of modern ballet. To illustrate his fine sense of humor—when talking about the key to Colorado Springs which was presented to him, he said with a twinkle in his eyes, "It doesn't work . . . I tried it."

Before the Nationals, Hayes and Tenley



made guest appearances on the Ed Sullivan TV Show, at the Rockefeller rink in New York on March 11, where Hayes skated in his polished, rhythmic style to "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" by Rachmaninoff. The next day, Hayes, Tenley, and Carol Heiss were welcomed to Philadelphia with an open car parade and were presented with souvenirs. Earlier, while in Toronto to skate in the club show, Hayes took part in a welcoming parade for the Canadian Olympic Team; the skaters were received by Mayor Nathan Phillips at City Hall. In April, Hayes was starred in the Boston and Cleveland carnivals.

The homecoming celebration in Colorado Springs was a gala occasion and the following description was furnished by Mrs. William Haigler, SKATING Representative for the Broadmoor Skating Club:

"The Grand Slam Figure Skating Champion, Hayes Alan Jenkins and his brother David, accompanied by Lucille Ash (U. S. Olympic Team member) were given an enthusiastic welcome upon their return home on March 20, 1956. The trio

were met at the train by the entire student body of Colorado College (who had been given a holiday), town folks and three bands. Following their arrival there was a parade through the business district of Colorado Springs ending with the presentation to Hayes of a gold key to the City by Mayor Harry C. Blunt.

"Wednesday evening (March 21) 150 local residents attended a testimonial dinner at the Broadmoor Hotel further honoring the skaters and their coach, Edi Scholdan.

"Modest, grateful Hayes accepted a large gold trophy presented by the Chamber of Commerce, and then credited Colorado Springs, Colorado College and his many friends for making him a champion.

"Jenkins, who will retire from active competition, was awarded a key to Phi Beta Kappa . . . by Louis T. Benezet, President of Colorado College."

Though he is retiring from competitive skating at the ripe old age of 23, there is no doubt that the world will be hearing more of Hayes Alan Jenkins—Skater, Sportsman, Scholar . . . and Lawyer.

## Tenley Albright

### OLYMPIC CHAMPION

ON THE AFTERNOON of February 2, 1956, the *Boston Traveler*, one of the city's leading evening newspapers, proclaimed in large, bold, front-page headlines, "OUR TENLEY WINS FOR UNCLE SAM." The lead story was heralding the new Lady Olympic Figure Skating Champion, who needs no introduction to SKATING's readers as Tenley E. Albright, The Skating Club of Boston, also North American, United States, and, for two years, World Champion.

Tenley's inherent "niceness" as well as her ability on the ice has endeared her to the press and public. She has long been loved by the skating fraternity. It has been the rule rather than the exception to have her own city's journalists print only her first name—"Tenley" is just as

familiar to the readers as the name "Ike." Among the many compliments paid Tenley by reporters, one which aptly describes the Olympic Champion was made by a columnist following his observations on the World Championships. He wrote: "There's one nice additional fact to record and that is that our young lady acted like a young lady and a true champion in both victory and defeat. . . ."

Tenley was given a rousing welcome by the people of the City of Newton in March. It was the third year that Newton held a welcome home celebration in her honor. A reported 50,000 turned out to greet Tenley and witness the victory parade. Enthroned in a mammoth float made in the shape of a figure skating boot, Tenley was borne through the city's streets to a local

stadium, where she received the praise and plaudits of city, state and national dignitaries. Congratulatory messages were read from President Eisenhower, Massachusetts Governor Herter, and other officials. The Massachusetts Senate in a resolution cited Tenley for "bringing fame and honor to Newton and the Commonwealth." Scrolls and citations in her honor, prepared by Newton's 15,000 school children, were presented on this occasion. The city gave her a gold heart for her charm bracelet, inscribed: "To Tenley Albright, our beloved Olympic Champion."

Tenley has been the recipient of many citations and tributes. Earlier this year she was selected as one of the six "most successful women of 1955" by the editors of the *Woman's Home Companion* for contributions to the needs of community, nation, and world; Tenley was cited for winning both the World and National Championships last year. In March, the Fashion Academy named her on its 1956 list of the nation's best-dressed women. Tenley has the distinction, too, of receiving a tribute, for her Olympic victory, written into the U. S. Congressional Record of the second session of the 84th Congress, dated February 29, 1956. She has been made an honorary life member in her home club, The SC of Boston, and also in the Philadelphia SC & HS, the Cambridge SC, the North Shore SC, and the Sun Valley FSC.

On the Sunday preceding the Nationals, Ed Sullivan featured the Olympic Champions, Tenley and Hayes, on his TV program, and they skated before the cameras at Rockefeller Center skating rink. The following day, Tenley, Hayes, and Carol Heiss were greeted in Philadelphia where a parade was held in their honor. Tenley's victory in Philadelphia put the U. S. title in her possession for the fifth consecutive time. A skating official at the competition commented later: "While Tenley, as far as I know, intends to continue competing, I doubt very much if she can surpass the performance she put on Friday night. To me it was the last word in skating ability and artistic music interpretation."

Tenley won her first Sectional title, the Eastern Juvenile, in 1947 at the age of

eleven. She began to skate when she was nine and two years later had an attack of non-paralytic poliomyelitis; she resumed skating to strengthen her muscles, and in succeeding years went on to challenge and conquer in higher and higher competitive fields. In United States competition, she won the 1949 Novice title, the 1950 Junior title, and from 1952 through 1956, the Senior title. She was awarded the Oscar L. Richard trophy in 1952 for the "Most Artistic Skater" in the U. S. Championships. In 1953 she triumphed in the North American Championship and repeated in 1955. In her first World competition (Milan, Italy, 1951) she placed sixth. Her second entrance into international competition abroad was in the 1952 Olympics where she placed a strong second. Jacqueline du Bief, former French and World Champion who competed in the 1952 Olympics, has written of these Championships in her book recently published: "I want to mention a newcomer since the previous year, a girl who caused quite a sensation by her progress and who, in these Olympic Games, prepared for the world victory she was to carry off the following year. Her name was Tenley Albright. She was an American from Boston and she possessed the most admirable self-control, thanks to which she was able to get the best out of herself in the competitions . . . . She was at once soft and powerful, young and serious . . . . In the 'free' she possessed an elevation which allowed her to perform the double jumps with ease and she began to show a dawning personality."

In 1953 Tenley became the first United States lady to win the World title; lost it in 1954 after an unfortunate free skating spill; regained the title in 1955; and lost it again in a close decision in 1956 soon after winning the Olympic title. She has had her USFSA Gold Medal in figures since she was 15; and passed the Silver Dance Test two years earlier.

Tenley will be 21 this year, on July 18. She has lovely stature, and stands 5' 6½". An extremely attractive blonde, she wears her hair short and lightly waved; she has direct, soft blue eyes and a lovely, fair complexion. Creative and imaginative,



Tenley selects her own music, creates her own free skating programs, and designs her skating clothes. This year in Boston's "Ice Chips," her first number was adapted to a new musical composition written especially for her by a local resident.

Tenley lives in Newton Centre with her parents, Dr. & Mrs. Hollis L. Albright, her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Petersen, and her 16-year-old brother, Nile. A leading Boston surgeon, Dr. Albright has often accompanied Tenley and her mother on skating trips, and on many occasions has helped other skaters who were suffering from illness or accidents. Good looks run rampant in the Albright family, and

Nile, a brunet, also has his share of them. A junior at Milton Academy, he has been accumulating a number of medals which he has won in national and other speed skating meets.

Tenley is a junior at Radcliffe College, majoring in social relations; she intends to enter summer school when it opens, about July 5, and take more science courses in preparation for her pre-medical studies. Her summer skating will be done on nearby ice at the North Shore Sports Center in Lynn. To the question on plans for the future, Tenley replied: "I feel that no year of my life would be complete without skating."

## *Sissy Schwarz and Kurt Oppelt*

### OLYMPIC AND WORLD PAIR CHAMPIONS

QUOTING FROM THE 1952 World Championship story: "Sissy Schwarz and Kurt Oppelt are a young pair who need a lot more work. Every time they got a good jump or lift she smiled broadly and the audience loved them. She has a very pretty fresh round face, dark curly hair, and vivacious manner. She wore a little simple white dress and lacy sort of Barbara Ann Scott bonnet."

Judging from their progress from ninth place in the 1952 Olympics (seventh in the Worlds and Europeans that year) to first place in all three championships in 1956, they have done a good deal of work on their pair. In 1953 they placed sixth in the Worlds; the following year they won the show spot in the Worlds and were runners-up in the Europeans. Finally last year in their own "home town" of Vienna, they became the second ranking World pair.

This vivacious Viennese couple are friendly and have a youthful confidence and assurance in their skating ability. Elizabeth, who is always called Sissy, is an only child and has lived in Vienna all of her 19 years; she is a law student at the University of Vienna. Kurt also is studying law but, as he is employed in his father's business agency, Sissy says she will graduate

before Kurt as he can only study and attend classes at night.

A well-matched pair, at times they look like brother and sister. Both are brunettes, fairly short and sturdy looking. Sissy wears her curly hair in a long bob which frames her attractive face . . . she has high coloring and piercing eyes. Kurt is 23 years of age and about ten centimeters (almost four inches) taller than Sissy, who is about 5 feet 2 inches in height. She carries herself well and wears trim tailored suits and looks very smart off the ice; on the ice she seems to prefer white, having worn this in both the 1952 and 1956 championships.

Sissy and Kurt teamed up five years ago and ever since have held the Austrian pair title. Before this Kurt competed in singles and was the 1950 Junior Champion of Austria. He started skating when he was a boy; during the past few years he has devoted his skating efforts entirely to work on their pair. Sissy began skating when she was six. During the winter in Vienna they train with Herta Waechtler at the Wiener Eislauf Verein. Though they do not summer skate, they travel to London in the fall for six weeks' training with Arnold Gerschwiler and spend a short pe-

riod in Davos with him before the championships each winter.

Their speedy pair skating style differs in tenor and content from the unison and "creamy" smoothness of their closest competitors, past World Champions Frances Dafoe and Norris Bowden; it exemplifies their gaiety and national temperament... as one observer said, "Their skating reminds one of a Viennese Waltz . . . dynamic, quick, and staccato." Another comment which points up a difference in the two top pairs came from a man connected with televising the championships who had no technical experience with skating. About Sissy and Kurt he said, "For quite a bit of their skating I needed two cameras as they frequently skated far apart."

The Austrian pair skated a difficult and interesting program to win the top titles—the European, World and Olympic Pair Championships.



SISSY SCHWARZ & KURT OPPELT

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## *Carol Heiss*

### WORLD CHAMPION

WITH THE WINNING of the World title, Carol Elizabeth Heiss has fulfilled part of her ambition "to reach the top in skating"—as she was quoted in SKATING after winning her first national title—the Novice—in 1951. A description in "Meet the Champions" five years ago might have been written yesterday: Carol "becomes a slim, energetic sprite in her free skating. With an abundance of spirit and dash she bewitches the onlookers." A recent observer has described Carol's free style in this alliterational way: "Swift, snappy, startling, spectacular and sensational."

A vivacious blonde, whose whirling "ponytail" became her trademark at the past championships, Carol has been skating for 10 of her 16 years—her birthday is Jan. 20. She passed her U. S. Eighth Test at the age of 12 and also has her Canadian Gold Medal; she has passed the Bronze Dance Test. Petite 5' 3" tall, and slim

(106 pounds), she has gray-green eyes and a wide, bright smile. A junior in the Professional Children's School, she is nicknamed "Cricket," and looks younger than her years, though she has great poise.

Carol is a young person of "boundless energy . . . an unusual determination toward her goal . . . a laborious student in everything she does at school, at skating or even at play," to quote her coach, former French Olympic and World Pair Champion Pierre Brunet.

In addition to the World title, Carol is the 1956 winner of the Oscar L. Richard Trophy. This was her third national award, having annexed the 1952 Junior title the year after her Novice triumph. In runner-up position in the past four Senior contests, Carol placed second in the 1956 Olympics, the past two North American Championships, and the 1955 Worlds. Because of a leg injury Carol was pre-



vented from competing in the 1954 World Championships; her initial entry in 1953 brought her fourth place.

The Heiss name prefixed by Nancy and Bruce has often appeared in first place in figure skating championship results. Sister Nancy, age 14, won the U. S. Junior title in 1955. A U. S. Gold Medalist, she made a clean sweep of the Eastern singles titles, Juvenile through Senior, from 1950 to 1954, adding the Junior Pair Championship (with brother Bruce) last year. Twelve-year-old Bruce, a Fifth Tester, has two other Eastern wins—Juvenile in 1953 and Junior in 1956.

Following the Worlds at Garmisch, Carol with other members of the World Team proceeded on an exhibition tour of Europe. At the first stop—Munich—Carol says, “. . . the stadium was filled to the bursting point. After my exhibition, Mr. Baumer presented me . . . with Lisl von Lindenbuhl, a black miniature dachshund, the most loving and lovable little pet.” Carol has another dog—Chipper, a ginger-colored Cocker Spaniel.

In Berlin, Carol received a silver trophy and at the end of the exhibition, “. . . all lights in the stadium are turned off and the people light their cigarette lighters. It's a beautiful gesture and we were certainly thrilled.” Afterwards they travelled to Dusseldorf and Dortmund and finally to Paris. In the French capital, Carol says, “I didn't have a moment to myself during my stay . . . dinners, a quick look at the Louvre, Montmartre and the Eiffel Tower. Tea at Madame Brown's where she unveiled a beautiful painting of me, practically flying over the mountains of Cortina.”

When her plane landed at Idlewild Airport in New York, the Mayor's Committee with Commissioner O'Brien gave Carol an official reception. After TV and press interviews, Carol was driven to the City Hall; a reception by Mayor Robert Wagner and other officials was followed by a luncheon at the Rainbow Room atop Radio City. Later that day, The SC of New York held a reception at the club and presented her with “the most beautiful pin” and made her an honorary member for life. March 24th was Carol Heiss

Day in the Borough of Queens and she received a citation by the Acting Borough President C. Parke Masterson. She was named the “Skater of the Year” by the Misawa Air Base, Japan.

Preceding the Nationals, Carol starred in the Toronto SC carnival. Taking part in a civic reception for the Canadian Olympic Team, Carol says, “The highlight of my stay was a ticker tape parade through the main street to the City Hall where the Mayor greeted me. I was sitting on the top of the back seat of an open car and on the side there was a big sign reading, ‘Carol Heiss—World Figure Skating Champion.’ A very lovely gold brooch with the Maple Leaf and insignia of Toronto on it was presented to me and I signed the ‘Golden Book.’”

Since the Nationals, besides skating in her club carnival, Carol has appeared on two coast-to-coast TV shows in behalf of the Olympic Fund—“Strike It Rich” and the Eddie Fisher show. She made her last appearance as a Junior Member at the New York junior carnival in April. The Director of the Junior division, Mrs. Edith D. Luce said: “She . . . was the center of adoration. We shall miss her as a Junior Member; her kindness and consideration of the little skaters has added a great deal to our Junior sessions.”

Carol is a member of the American Water Ski Association and an honorary member of the Lansing SC. Among her citations is one from the Girl Scouts of America who also gave her a gold statuette. In addition to water skiing, Carol enjoys swimming, reading, ballet, and music.

Carol was amused by reports that she wore black gloves during the competition abroad, and says, “I never have, nor do I intend to wear gloves in actual competition regardless of how much the temperature drops.”

Of her future, Carol intends to go to college, and says, “This summer I plan to train at Lansing, Michigan, with a little time out for a much needed rest and then back to school for my senior year. I intend to work harder than ever until the next competition where I will defend my World Championship title.”

*Pamela Weight*

*and Paul W. Thomas*

**WORLD DANCE CHAMPIONS**

PAMELA WEIGHT AND PAUL W. THOMAS who have been skating together competitively since the fall of 1954 are successors to the World, European and British titles formerly held by their compatriots, Jean Westwood and Lawrence Demmy. Members of the Queen's Ice Skating Club in London, Pam and Paul were runners-up last year in World and European competition.

Both NSA Gold Dance Medalists, this graceful couple won the Southern Counties Dance Championship at Streatham last May. This win marked Paul's fourth successive first place in this event.

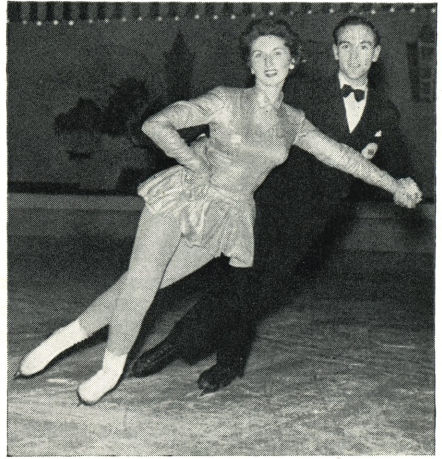
Pamela, a tall brunette about 5' 6", has a pleasant, round face and generally wears glasses. An only child, Pam is 22 years old; her brown hair is cut short and curly.

Only 19, Paul is a good looking young man, with a broad high forehead and dark coloring, about two inches taller than Pam. They are a well matched couple.

Before pairing with Pam, Paul had another partner—Nesta Davies. In 1954 they were runners-up in both the Worlds and Europeans; the preceding year they placed fourth in World competition, when Paul was 16.

By the time this story reaches *SKATING's* readers, Pam will be a bride of almost two months' standing and Paul a new resident of Canada, thus splitting the new World Dance Champion combination. Pam planned to be married in April and live in Birmingham. Paul left for Canada in March with his grandmother to join his parents and young sister who had moved to the Dominion a few years ago.

Pupils of Len Liggett, this smooth British team evoked many compliments from U. S. spectators. One U. S. dance couple agreed that Pam and Paul were delightful persons both on and off the ice and that it was a real pleasure to compete against



PAMELA WEIGHT & PAUL THOMAS

Photo by Ron Duhig  
Queen's Ice Skating Club  
London

them. The girl said she only hoped she could someday acquire Pam's wonderful carriage and the man admired the very smooth way in which Paul moved his hand around his partner's back as they changed from one position to the next. . . . Another American gave this on-the-scene commentary of the Dance Championships at Garmisch: "The afternoon the dancers skated was one of the coldest and as Weight and Thomas were well down on a long list everyone was pretty well frozen by the time they appeared—but while they danced I forgot all about the cold and apparently so did the people around me, who were not skaters. None of the other dancers affected me that way. I know the people behind me shivered and froze, waiting through the long list of dancers just to see them again. Weight's balance was superb which gave her the opportunity to express all the rhythm in the music . . . her partner was just as good."

The breaking up of this winning team leaves this speculation—Who will be the 1957 World Dance Champions?





# Canadian Championships

ROBERT L. GILLIES

## *Galt Figure Skating Club*

THE 1956 CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS, held under the sponsorship of the Galt Figure Skating Club, may go down in the record books as the competition of many innovations. Bringing together more competitors than had ever before taken part in the Canadians, the three-day event played before a Western Ontario audience for the first time in 45 years.

CBC staged a live Trans-Canada telecast of a portion of the Friday evening program, and Frances Dafoe & Norris Bowden, listed on the program as competitors, withdrew but still skated an exhibition that stole the show. The Saturday night stand-up crowd voiced its displeasure when veteran announcer Jack Hose told the people that the defeated World Pair Champions were no longer Canadian Champions by voluntary default, but stayed around to cheer them to the rafters after a daring, inspired, and near perfect display.

The new "Pair Champions of Canada" are that popular couple, Barbara Wagner & Bob Paul. In attaining the august heights that have been so firmly defended for many years by Dafoe-Bowden, Bob and Barbara fairly outdid themselves as they displayed an ability to transfer the variations of their music into a picturesque and effective program. Throughout their well-balanced routine they fairly radiated the enthusiasm and enjoyment they get out of skating their pair. In strong contention were the 1955 Junior Pair Champions, Maria & Otto Jelinek. More spectacular even than the new title holders, the youngsters displayed a routine of lifts and loops, of double salchows and reverse overhead axel lifts that thrilled the crowd but missed the judges' nod by a fraction of a point.

In Senior competition, it was the familiar refrain as Charles Snelling, in the role of the good old skater, defeated Donald Jackson, the good young skater. "Old" Charlie, who still has a couple of years to

go before they will let him vote, gave the 15-year-old Jackson something to shoot at if he intends to dethrone his more experienced rival in the immediate future. As he successfully defended the Minto Cup for the second time, the Galt audience saw why Snelling, who had been conceded a possible eighth in the recent Worlds, finished a surprising fourth behind the strong Jenkins-Robertson-Jenkins U. S. trio. Charlie is probably the most improved skater on Canadian ice today. The Toronto veteran, after amassing a 50 point advantage over Jackson in figures, maintained his lead in free skating. Teeing off with a beautiful double axel, he displayed his Olympic routine with precision and confidence. His performance was virtually flawless as he included a triple salchow that clicked like clockwork in his action-packed program. His take-offs were clean and his landings firm. When he finished, no one doubted how the contest would look to the judges.

Young Mr. Jackson did not skate his best. But even his next to best was enough to bring the crowd to its feet as he fairly flashed around the ice without too much concern for his music. When Donald skates, he really enjoys it. He puts together more combination jumps, flips, one foot axels and gyro-spins than any skater we have had the pleasure to watch in years. Jackson pulled into second place after trailing in figures behind Douglas Court. Mr. Court had the misfortune of executing a double bounce to the ice almost at the start of his program, but he is not a young man who lets a mishap throw him off. A six-footer, Doug takes off on his jumps with amazing ease; skating with strength and confidence, he performed a variation of double lutzes, powerful axels, and boardhigh leaps in perfect harmony with his excellent music. Richard Rimmer, the other entry, had two strikes on him. First, he was number one in order of skating, and second, he had

the jitters. His skating is a combination of Jackson and Court. He has the daring of Don and the fluid grace of Doug, plus a tremendous amount of ability.

The Senior Ladies' contest for the Devonshire Cup and the title "Lady Champion of Canada" was a three-way race with Ann Johnston and Sonja Currie challenging Canadian Champion Carole Jane Pachl. The other two skaters were Karen Dixon of Calgary and Pamela Willman from far off Vancouver. For a while it appeared possible that the latter two girls and Miss Johnston might be the only three left for the Saturday evening free skating.

After the early results were posted, Sonja had a  $4\frac{1}{2}$  point lead over Johnston and a 27 point lead over Dixon, but there was considerable and justifiable speculation during the evening whether Miss Pachl and Miss Currie would be able to skate. Sonja suffered a nasty fall during the morning warm-up and at curtain time was nursing a tender and badly swollen right knee. Meanwhile, the defending Champion had spent the afternoon in the doctor's office where it was necessary to freeze her back to relieve a nagging pain that she has had since the Olympics.

Miss Dixon, her refreshing brunette beauty heightened by an aqua lace ensemble with satin underskirt and a low neckline outlined with sequins, skated first. She delighted the spectators with daring jumps and exceptional footwork in a well-planned program. Radiating health at its feminine best, 14-year-old Pamela Willman displayed an amazing knowledge of showmanship in an artistic display that was a joy to watch. She captured many hearts with her easy style and graceful arm motions.

Sonja Currie could not perform up to her capabilities and was forced to touch down on several jumps. Attired in soft purple velvet that contrasted effectively with her Nordic beauty, she showed an excellently planned program and brought repeated rounds of applause. Interpreting her music well, she performed a series of powerful jumps and excelled in her spins, but it was obvious to her acquaintances that she was skating with a handicap.

Miss Pachl and Miss Johnston were the

last two to skate, and one could sense that it was between these two early leaders to battle it out for the Devonshire silver. Carole Jane appeared in breathtaking black velvet with low neckline and silver trim. Her waist was adorned with silver stars. She skated a versatile routine packed with all the point-gainers. Long high jumps and clean landings were interspersed with well-timed spins. Her follow-throughs were graceful and executed without any loss of motion as she dashed about with only the slightest show of tension indicating her back ailment, which was not made public until after the competition was over. Obviously, Miss Johnston had a job of skating to do if she were to overcome the Champion.

Tension was high as the Toronto girl took her place at center ice to await her cue. So far as the male spectators were concerned, she could have stood right there and won hands down. Her costume was royal blue velvet, with drop shoulders and long matching gloves. On the ice she was also superb, fashioning an interesting combination of spins, spirals and jumps together with exceptional footwork. Displaying considerable daring, she was the only girl to include a double axel and her arm movements were well rehearsed and artistic. In the eyes of the judges, her free skating was but a fraction of a point less effective than Miss Pachl's as the latter retained the Devonshire Cup for another year.

Three television cameras, glaring spotlights on green ice, and the first Canadian Champion to skate on a coast-wide telecast brought a bit of Hollywood to Friday evening, as Eddie Collins took the Junior title, winning by a narrow margin over Robert Paul in a five-way contest. David Lowery skated well to finish third. Eddie went into the final round with an 18 point lead in figures and maintained his advantage over Bob as the two free-wheeled through an almost even exhibition, matching loops and axels in a well-rounded display. The judges picked Collins by one ordinal. Promptly at 9:00 P.M., millions watched from their living room chairs as Eddie was proclaimed the new "Junior Men's Champion of Canada," and



put on an exhibition of his winning program. Not to be outclassed by most champions who skate before the cameras, Eddie added a broad-point landing to his regular routine, but recovered quickly to finish in full control of the situation. He then skated over and received the congratulations of 1955 Junior Champion Jackson before the cameras were rolled back.

The judges had their work cut out for them in the Junior Ladies' competition, but it was Margie Crosland who stood out when the final ballot was cast. And it was the old story of the 60-40 count that assured her the Howard Trophy. A strong free skater, the vivacious Calgary redhead amassed an imposing 25 point lead in figures, followed by Sandra Tewkesbury, Judy Lawrence, and Lise Petit. In such a large field, one could expect there would be a marked contrast between the top few and the less experienced skaters. But, considering the fact that many of the girls were getting their first taste of National competition, not one of the 22 girls should be ashamed of her showing.

Miss Crosland displayed precision in her varied choreography. Not a spectacular skater, she gains her strength from doing everything just right, and four of the five judges were charmed into picking her first. She gathers steam as she goes along, floating from one phase into the next, building up points and then strengthening her gains with a jump or a spin or perhaps a spiral that is just a little better than the last, always gaining, always showing a bit more. Other top performers were Judy Lawrence (a beautiful young lady with a tremendous amount of talent in a top-flight program that had all the teen-age males craning their necks), Doreen Lister, Lise Petit, Sandra Tewkesbury, Frances Steven Gold and Barbara Wagner.

But the girl who worked the hardest to win appeared to be Elaine Richards. Elaine had the crowd gasping as she dashed all over the place gathering speed for her spectacular leaps of double entendre, setting a pace at the start that seemed too fast and thriving on it. A past master at the important art of connecting steps, this girl packs a lot of punch into three minutes of free skating, keeps spec-

tators on the edge of their seats hoping she won't miscue or possibly jump over the boards, and brings the house down when she finally comes back to earth, or ice, as the case may be. The judges liked her show, too, and she was second in the final accounting, after finishing seventh in the compulsory figures.

Senior Dance honors were retained by the brother-sister team, Lindis & Jeffery Johnston. Their margin of victory was one ordinal over Geraldine Fenton & William McLachlan, the same spread they received last year when they won the title of "Dance Champions of Canada." Mr. & Mrs. William de Nance were again a strong third. Attired in matching French blue outfits, Lindis, who is only 14, and Jeffery, four years her senior, left little to be desired as they dipped and swayed through the Kilian, Viennese Waltz and Quickstep. One hesitates to predict how much better this family team can become, as they have already reached a high degree of perfection. The Fenton-McLachlan duo were only slightly less perfect.

Reversing their defeat in the Senior Dance, Miss Fenton and her handsome partner nosed out the London pair in the Tenstep contest. There was a large group of very fine skaters, ten couples in all, registered for the Tenstep. The total point spread between first and second place was .2 points (78.9 to 78.7), with Beverley Orr & Hugh Smith a close third, and Beverley & Bill de Nance not far behind in fourth position. These four couples stood well above the field which displayed Tenstep know-how at its best.

The 1956 "Waltz Champions of Canada" are Elaine Protheroe & William Trimble. Trailing this rhythmic couple in second place in the audience-pleasing Waltz were Geraldine Fenton & Bill McLachlan, with third again being cornered by Beverley Orr & Hugh Smith. Helen Lawson & William Moorhouse completed the top quartet, and even in fourth place were so close to the winners that only 2.2 points separated them. The judges pointed out that never before have the dance contestants been so evenly matched.

Showing excellent timing and mastery of the shadow technique so exquisitely

practiced by the Johnston team, Beverley Orr & Hugh Smith decisively gained the title of "Junior Dance Champions of Canada." They will be heard from in the future. The Protheroe-Trimble duo were second and Peggy Brown & Rod McDonald were a very strong third.

Succeeding Maria & Otto Jelinek as Junior Pair Champions, blonde Barbara Bourne & Tom Monypenny won rather handily. The photogenic Miss Bourne and her carrot-topped partner, who were not impressive in practice sessions, proved themselves real champions when the chips were down. Skating with convincing strength in a well-diversified program, they blended their efforts in a harmonious combination of jumps, spins, and good connecting steps. Jane Sinclair & Larry Rost were second, followed by Joan McLeod & Carl Harrison. Only two points separated the first five pairs, but the winners had an ordinal rating of eight with Sinclair & Rost accumulating 16 counts against them.

There being but one entry for the Fours event, it was declared "no contest" and the quartet skated an exhibition. This is the second year CFSA clubs have shown little interest in the double-couple class, and possibly it will be left off the program next year.

Mr. E. R. S. McLaughlin officiated as Referee, and did an excellent job. He was fortunate in having a first string panel of judges. Dr. Sidney V. Soanes took over the important task of computing marks, and was assisted by Gordon Garden and Tom Rutherford. These three men are due a tremendous amount of credit for a splendid job, and were posting official results almost as soon as the judges had shuffled off the ice.

Many compliments were paid the host club by their guests from all over Canada. CFSA President Crispo and his charming wife were extremely pleased with the way things were planned for the comfort and entertainment of the visitors, as well as the clockwork precision with which the championships were run. Equally laudatory were CFSA Secretary Cumming and Mrs. Cumming. Pledged to go all-out in staging a memorable meet, President Kim-

#### CANADIAN CHAMPIONS

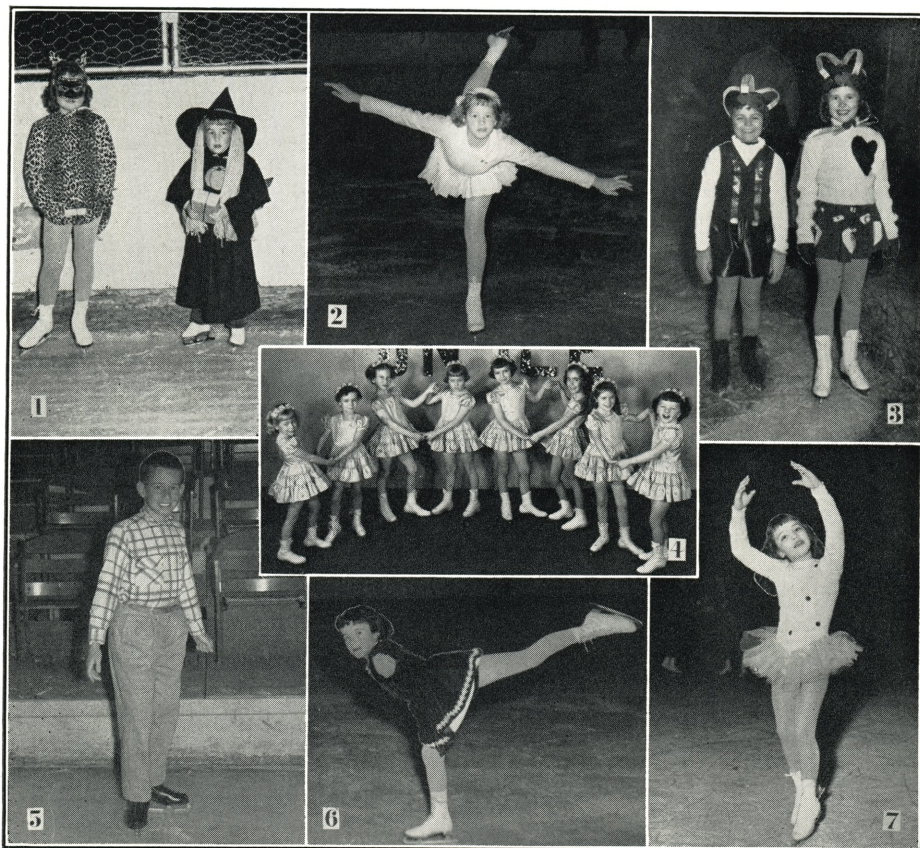
Personality sketches of the new Canadian Champions were not available for this issue, final number this spring. These items, however, and photographs of the winners, are being scheduled for an early issue next fall, when publication will be resumed.—Ed.

pel of the Galt club organized his committees a year in advance and had all the loose ends firmly in hand. The City of Galt entertained some 200 at a civic dinner, which was unique in that nobody made a speech. The city presented the skaters with silver crests to remind them of their visit, and the kids got a big thrill out of being piped into the dining room by authentically attired Highlanders. The local service clubs entertained at a Lion's Club luncheon; a Kinsmen Club tea for officials' wives and the Civic Service Club helped the Galt FSC put on the final Saturday night reception. Meanwhile, the local club professional, Alex Fulton, Jr., looked after some 27 visiting professionals and the local press entertained visiting publicity people.

Another touch was the popular "Patch Room" a few doors from the arena, where competitors and their friends were able to enjoy their leisure moments. A transportation committee functioned with a cordon of private cars and station wagons furnishing free transportation for everybody from out of town. Indicative of the recent popularity surge that figure skating has been enjoying in post-war years across Canada was the wide press, TV, and radio coverage. In addition to the National telecast on Friday evening, half a dozen National press services were represented, and four newsreel companies shot thousands of feet of film. The 1956 Canadian Figure Skating Championships are written into the record books, but the memories of some 77 entrants, their parents, friends and professionals will, like their souvenir programs, be treasured and talked about for years to come.

(See page 38 for results)





(1) Christine Haigler & Linda Miller, Broadmoor SC. (2) Sharon Martin, Korakuen FSC. (3) Dale Pforr & Sally Stamm, Wauwatosa FSC. (4) Roxene Murray, Patsy Saunders, Patsy Doherty, Chrisanna McLeod, Mary Jane Woods, Barbara Budd, Marjorie Benner & Sue Laughton, Stratford FSC. (5) Michael Hampsey, Pittsburgh FSC. (6) Jane Cameron, Edmonton FSC. (7) Sundae Bafo, Buffalo SC. Photo credits: (6) King's Studio, Edmonton; (7) George A. McAuley, Buffalo.



## Children's Corner

Dear United States Skaters: I am eleven years old. Last year I was a member of the Albuquerque, New Mexico Figure Skating Club. My instructor was Mr. Hugh McAulay from Scotland. This year I am in Tokyo, Japan. Just one day after I arrived in Japan, I was skating again. There is a beautiful ice rink here in Tokyo. It is called the Korakuen Ice Pal-

ace. I am a member of the Korakuen Figure Skating Club and my instructor's name is Etsuko Inada, who is a former Olympic skater. When she has to be away for ice shows, my instructor is Mr. Shiota, who was Japan's champion men's skater, several years ago. I am now working on my first test. I am the only American girl in the skating club, but I have become good friends with the Japanese girls and boys in the club. Even though we cannot always talk to each other because of our different languages, there is one thing we have in common—WE LOVE TO SKATE! Best wishes to all.—*Sharon Martin.*

Hi Boys and Girls, I'm Christy Haigler. I have passed my preliminary test and was in the Ice Show last summer. Our club had a Halloween Party and I am a Leopard. Your Friend.—*Christine Haigler*, age 7.

Dear Skating Friends, Dale Pforr and I are Junior members of the Wauwatosa Figure Skating Club, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. We are nine years old. Our teacher is Mr. Burton Weymier. Our club had a Costume Valentine party and we dressed as the King and Queen of Hearts. We are beginners and love skating.—*Sally Stamm*.

Dear Skating, I have been skating for 3 years and enjoy it very much. Last year I skated in a Junior eight number in the carnival. We had rose taffetta dresses Can can panties and flowers in our hair I am on the right of this picture.—*Sue Laughton*, age 8.

Dear Skaters, I am nine years old. When I got a pair of skates for Christmas two years ago no one knew that soon our whole family would be skating again, but that is what happened. At first I only wanted to skate fast, but now I am really interested in figures and am working on my preliminary. Good luck in your skating.—*Michael Hampsey*.

I started skating at the Edmonton gardens last year and I passed my preliminary test last March. I hope to pass my first test in the spring My teacher is Mrs. Mc. Millan. she got married in the Summer. I love skating. I went Summer School skating for two weeks. My teacher was Mrs. Currie. I am nine years old.—*Jane Cameron*.

My name is Sundae Bafo. I am Nine years old and am a member of the Buffalo Skating Club. My Pros are Red and Beve Bainbridge I am working on My 1st test and the Bronze dances—I have lots of Nice Skating pals Two of My favorites are Patsy and Bed Ryan, We are all working on about the same things and We help each other Hope to Skate this Summer. Good Skating.—*Sundae Bafo*.

## People



### BIRTHS

**Baltimore**—To Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill (Patricia McVey), a daughter, Kathleen Mary, Feb. 5.

**Buffalo**—To Dr. and Mrs. Albert Connette, a son, Richard Grant, May 28—To Mr. and Mrs. John Finck, a daughter, Lisa Laub, Mar. 31.

**Burbank, Calif.**—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schramm, a son, JJ, in March.

**New Haven**—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. McCurdy (Alys Rentch), a son, Richard B., Jr., Mar. 24.

**Seattle**—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kucher (Karol Kennedy, former World, North American and U. S. Pair Champion), a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, Apr. 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stephan Shefts (Britta Lundquist), a daughter, Lydia Christina, Feb. 23.

**Toronto**—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Harling, a daughter, Mar. 20.

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Los Angeles**—Miss Eleanor Banneck to Mr. Jack Curtis. Wedding Aug. 25.

**Lynn, Mass.**—Miss Marie Stokes to Mr. Edward H. Burns.

**Toronto**—Miss Wanda June Beasley to Mr. Allan Kenneth MacDonald of Goderich, Ont.

### MARRIAGES

**Chicago**—Mr. Walter Wayne Petzel and Miss Anita Beranek, Apr. 14.

**Halifax**—Mr. Norris Bushell and Miss Jane Moseley, Mar. 3—Mr. Philip Rossiter and Miss Claire Boyd, Apr. 2.

**Hamilton**—Mr. Ross Ford and Miss Donna Jacques.

**London, England**—Mr. Barrie Yearsley of Birmingham and Miss Pamela Weight, 1956 World Dance Champion, Apr. 3.

**London, Ont.**—Mr. Howard Robert Hayman and Miss Anne Elizabeth Walker, Apr. 28.

**Los Angeles**—Mr. George Harrison Flaherty and Miss Ginger Pearson, Feb. 26.

**New Haven**—Mr. Edward Yusza and Miss Phyllis J. Nettleton, Apr. 7.

**Toronto**—Mr. Bruce Middleton and Miss Elizabeth Smythe, Apr. 28.

### DEATHS

**Cleveland**—Dr. Fred Rittinger, USFSA High Test and Silver Dance Judge, Mar. 22.

**Salem, Mass.**—Mr. Albert Isabelle, father of Miss June Isabelle, Apr. 1.

### TURNED PROFESSIONAL

**Halifax**—Faye Rumsey to join Ice Capades.

**Los Angeles**—Catherine Machado, member Olympic and World Teams, to join Ice Capades.



# USFSA Annual Meeting

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

THE 1956 ANNUAL MEETING of the USFSA Governing Council was held on May 5-6 at the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, Calif. The Executive Committee held two meetings, one on Friday afternoon, May 4, and another on Sunday noon. A Round Table open to all was held Friday evening, attended by about 50, where questions on a variety of subjects were answered by President Brown and Committee Chairmen.

Fifty-eight delegates representing about 27 clubs answered the roll call when the Governing Council convened on Saturday morning; and 17 more clubs were represented by proxy. As in the past, the reports of Officers and Committee Chairmen had been mimeographed in advance and distributed at the meeting. Copies are to be mailed to the Presidents of all USFSA Member Clubs.

The Amateur Status Committee requested reinstatement of two skaters, without the right to compete, and it was so voted: Mrs. Evelyn Pyle Clark, WC of Indianapolis; Mrs. Charlotte Wewerka, Rochester FSC. It was voted that Article IV of the Constitution, Definition of an Amateur, be amended to read: "An amateur in figure skating is a person who participates in any capacity in this sport without receiving or seeking material gain." Considerable discussion took place on revising and clarifying the Amateur Status rules, which the Chairman hopes to have ready for the 1957 Annual Meeting. Some progress has been made and eventually all the rules pertaining to Amateur Status will be moved to one section of the *Rulebook*.

Establishment of a new Standing Committee was approved, on Dance Judging, and it was voted that all sections in the *Rulebook* covering the duties and powers of the previous Vice-Chairman for Dance Judges, and some duties previously held by the Dance Chairman, be brought under this new Standing Committee.

The Finance Committee presented detailed reports on the financial status of the Association and the outlook for the future. The proposed budget submitted for 1956-57 was approved. The subject of raising the registration fee from 50¢ to \$1.00 was discussed, but action was postponed for another year.

The Finance Committee for the 1956 Olympic Team showed that a net amount of \$18,000 was collected and credited to the U. S. Team. All clubs and individual contributors who gave \$25 or more to the Olympic Fund will receive a copy of the 1956 Olympic Book which will be in the mail in the summer of 1957. The Olympic Fund report stated that the figure skating team was the first winter sports team not only to meet their budget but to have the total collection in the hands of the Olympic Committee before the start of the Winter Games. It was moved that applause for Chairman Radix be given for his splendid work in collecting Olympic funds. The appointment of Mr. Radix as Chairman of this same committee for the 1960 Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, Calif., was urged. The reason for the appointment now is occasioned by the great amount of time needed for this work; Mr. Radix was unanimously elected.

The International Committee report announced that on behalf of the Association, an invitation has been extended to the International Skating Union to hold the 1957 World Championships at Colorado Springs; dates chosen are February 26-March 2. Preliminary indications look favorable to the acceptance of this bid, but final decision on the Worlds will not be reached until the ISU convenes this June. A special committee was appointed to draft a set of rules on the duties and powers of the manager of a World Team; appointed were H. Kendall Kelley, Chairman; Harry E. Radix and Theodore G. Patterson.

The Judging Committee reported that

since last spring sanctioned Judges Schools were held at Rochester FSC, The SC of Lake Placid, Hershey FSC, Broadmoor SC, Lakewood WC, and Cleveland SC. Several Canadian clubs and skaters have shown interest in Schools and have been given copies of the Judges School outline. The interest in Judges Schools has grown steadily and presents an encouraging outlook.

The following Probationary Member Clubs, as recommended by the Membership Committee, were voted to Full Membership: Englewood Field Club, Englewood, N. J.; Garden State SC of Asbury Park, N. J.; Genesee FSC, Rochester, N. Y.; Skokie Valley SC, Winnetka, Ill.; North Star FSC, Spenard, Alaska.

The following Interim Probationary Clubs were voted to Probationary Membership: Des Moines FSC, Des Moines, Iowa; Park FSC, New York, N. Y.; Desert Blades FSC, Lancaster, Calif.; Essex SC, Essex Fells, N. J.; Queen City FSC, Cincinnati, Ohio; Greenwich SC, Greenwich, Conn. Also approved were the South Side IC of Chicago and the Wissahickon FSC, Philadelphia. Midland FSC, Midland, Mich., was approved on condition payment of dues is made by September 1.

Dropped from membership as delinquent were the Fort Worth FSC, Texas, and the Mt. Hood FSC, Melrose, Mass.

The Membership Committee reported that the Wintergarden FSC of St. Louis had changed its name to the Forest Park FSC. The Michigan State University SC, on request, was placed on the inactive list.

The Sanctions Committee reported an extremely busy year, due in part to many requests for radio and television shows in connection with Olympic promotions. Since September 1, 37 carnival sanctions and approximately 250 exhibition sanctions have been issued. The big television skating event was the appearance of Tenley Albright and Hayes Jenkins on the Ed Sullivan show (March 11), promoted by the Olympic Committee through Mr. Sullivan and Col. E. H. Eagan, Chairman of the USOC New York Committee. The Olympic Committee and the USFSA each received a check for \$2500. Sanctions arrangements with the CFSA have been

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Kenneth L. Brown, President of the United States Figure Skating Association, today announced that the investigation now concluded by the Association's Executive Committee has produced insufficient evidence on which to press charges that excessive expenses had been demanded for Ronald Robertson, of Long Beach, California, in connection with proposed figure skating exhibitions in Europe last winter.

Robertson therefore will be awarded the second place medal for having finished second in the 1956 National Figure Skating Championships as well as the Oscar L. Richard trophy for the most athletic performance in the competition, Brown said.

Since Robertson had skated under protest in the National Figure Skating Championships held in Philadelphia in March due to charges that had been made prior to the event, both his final placing and medal as well as the trophy won for the most athletic performance had been held up pending the investigation by the United States Figure Skating Association of the charges.

In commenting on the action of the Executive Committee, Brown said: "We are all glad that through the operation of the regular procedures of the United States Figure Skating Association time was provided for a thorough investigation and thus what might have been an injustice to a very fine young skater has been avoided. We all wish Ronnie Robertson great success in the professional skating career on which he has recently embarked."

completed and there is now free sanctioning across the border by local Sanctions Officers, with no fees or assessments on either side. A motion to change By-law XI accordingly was approved.

Test activity has shown a major increase during the first six months of this season, reported the Tests Committee, noting that a higher percentage of skaters are now passing tests. In figure tests, the six-month period totalled 994 tests taken and 72% passed, compared with 862 taken and 66% passed in the same period for 1954-55. In dance tests, 2,131 were taken and 71% passed, as against 1,469 taken and 65% passed a year ago. The Tests Committee reported that preliminary data on pair



tests has been assembled and a survey is being concluded by the Professional Skaters Guild. The entire subject is to be presented to the Tests Committee for setting up standards for pair tests.

The College Figure Skating Committee Chairman reported that there are over 100 rinks with no club, 54 of which are standard size; 22 are college or educational institution owned rinks, with more being built before fall. Mr. Shumway called attention to the last two paragraphs of his report, which the delegates received with great approval, and are quoted here:

"In conclusion let me lay before the Governing Council my firm conviction that the greatest opportunity that opens before us for expanding interest and participation in figure skating lies in the shadows of the ivied walls of our educational institutions. The patterns of the past in which practically all of our figure skating clubs rented ice time from commercial rinks is slowly but surely passing as we see more and more commercial rinks closing, being sold for other uses, burning and not being replaced. On the other hand, I would venture a guess that more artificially frozen ice rinks have been built by schools and colleges in the past ten years than there were rinks of all kinds in existence up to, let us say, 1946.

"It was truly said of old 'Where there is no vision, the people perish.' Unless we have the acuteness to see the new trends and to grasp our opportunities, figure skating, always a highly delicate and perishable culture, will wither. Fundamental to the flowering of figure skating is adequate, protected, and reliable ice time. The Governing Council should ponder well its decision as to what effort and money should be put into the suggested or a revised program for college figure skating and the encouragement of rink building by educational institutions."

A proposed pamphlet of information to promote the USFSA and to explain its work and value to skaters, prepared by the Public Relations Committee, was discussed. It was voted to publish the material proposed for the booklet in article form in *SKATING*, and to have reprints made for general distribution.

The Publications Committee report evoked a discussion on ways and means to increase subscriptions to *SKATING*, with many excellent suggestions offered. It was moved that the President should send letters to all Club Presidents in the fall, urging their cooperation in interesting their members in the magazine.

Upon recommendation of the Scholastic Requirements Committee, this Committee was disbanded; the duties of handling any protests or infractions of the Educational Policy rule have been allocated to the Amateur Status Committee. Disbanding the Rink Cooperation Committee was also approved since its services no longer seem to be needed.

The Special Committee appointed to revise the Constitution and By-laws in regard to registration fees submitted their recommendations, which were adopted, and these recommendations will appear in the 1957 *Rulebook*. The Miscellaneous Ruling on Dues was amended, effective September 1, 1956, to raise the dues for Individual Members to \$10; paragraph (b) of the ruling appearing on page 130 of the 1956 *Rulebook* is to read as follows: "(b) Individual Members shall pay annual dues of \$10 which shall include any skater's registration fee that may be prescribed by the Governing Council and shall also include the remaining issues of the USFSA official magazine *SKATING* for the current fiscal year."

The recommendations of the Committee on Standards for standardized equipment was approved for insertion as Regulation III, effective at once: "Figure skating blades used in the skating of compulsory figures during the taking of tests and skating competitions shall be standard unaltered stock blades of the type manufactured by recognized figure skate manufacturers and generally available to figure skaters. Blades may be sharpened to produce a flat to concave cross section without change to the width of the blade as measured between edges."

The Nominating Committee presented the following slate of Officers and Executive Committee members, who were elected; and made recommendations for Committee Chairmen, with terms begin-

ning September 1, and these were approved: President, Kenneth L. Brown, Berkeley; Honorary President, A. Winsor Weld, Boston; First Vice-President, T. Elliott Pugh, Berkeley; Second Vice-President, Delaplaine McDaniel, Philadelphia; Third Vice-President, Harry N. Keighley, Chicago; Secretary, Theodore G. Patterson, Boston; Treasurer, Harold T. Leroux, Tulsa. Amateur Status, William O. Hickok, IV, Hershey; Competitions, H. Kendall Kelley, Cleveland; Dance, F. Ritter Shumway, Rochester, N. Y.; Dance Judging, Dr. Robert R. Kierland, Rochester, Minn.; Finance, Abbot P. Mills, Washington; International, Henry M. Beatty, Cleveland; Judging, John P. Hart, Tacoma; Membership, Forrest M. Burke, Los Angeles; Sanctions, Howard D. Herbert, Moorestown, N. J.; Tests, Deane E. McMinn, Los Angeles.

Central Office, Col. Harold G. Storke, Boston; College Figure Skating, Douglas O. Woodruff, Salt Lake City; Public Relations, Allen M. Lomax, Detroit; Publications, Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, Boston; Summer Skating, Dr. Nelson F. Waters, Lansing; Trophy, Mrs. L. A. Graham, Akron.

New members of the Executive Committee, with terms expiring September 1, 1959: Eli E. Dorsey, Seattle; George W. Fisk, Buffalo; W. R. Holloway, Dallas; Robert Sackett, Kansas City, Mo.; John R. Shoemaker, San Francisco; Charles Vilas, New Haven. Joseph N. DuBarry, IV, Philadelphia, was elected to fill the vacancy on the 1958 Executive Committee, replacing Delaplaine McDaniel, and Otto Dallmayr, Los Angeles, replaces Deane E. McMinn on the 1957 Executive Committee.

A formal resolution was drawn up expressing the Association's condolence and sense of loss on the death of Joseph K. Savage, former USFSA President, on March 10, 1956. This will be sent to Mrs. Savage and written into the minutes.

A cocktail party preceded the Annual Luncheon, which was attended by about 100. Everyone was delighted to have the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Brown, wife of President Kenneth L. Brown, who was at an Annual Meeting for the first time.

While the Executive Committee was meeting Sunday morning and again after the Luncheon, Erwin Horst of the Arctic Blades FSC showed his World and Olympic movies, and then movies of the Nationals.

AT THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING, the 1957 U. S. Championships were awarded jointly to the St. Moritz ISC and The SC of San Francisco, to be held on the dates of March 13-16.

New Judges and Chief Accountants were appointed as follows: Gold Dance: Mrs. Louis F. Cody, Cleveland SC, and Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Buffalo SC. National Figure: Mrs. J. K. Ballantine, St. Moritz ISC; Minerva S. Burke, Syracuse FSC; William O. Hickok, IV, Hershey FSC; Delaplaine McDaniel, Philadelphia SC & HS; Deane E. McMinn, Arctic Blades FSC. Chief Accountants: Mrs. Barbara Amery, St. Moritz ISC; Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Buffalo SC; Herman Meyle, Philadelphia SC & HS; Rex Rial, Genesee FSC.

The Fall Meeting of the Executive Committee will be held in Chicago on October 19-21.

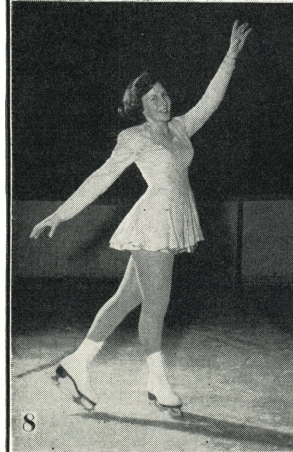


### Championship Marks Available

THE MARKS of the National and Sectional Championships are being reproduced by the "lithaloid" 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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# Meet the United States Champions

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CAROLE ANN ORMACA & ROBIN GREINER, *Senior Pair Champions* since 1953, are no strangers to SKATING's readers, having been members of three World Teams (1954, 1955, 1956) as well as this year's Olympic Team. They placed fourth each time in World competition and fifth in the Olympics. In the 1953 and 1955 North American Championships they were runners-up to the Canadians, Frances Dafoe & Norris Bowden. Carole, an attractive brown-eyed brunette, 5' 4" tall, will be 20 on her birthday, June 2; Robin (short for the family name of Robinson) Lewis Greiner, Jr. is 23; his 24th birthday will be on August 24. Robin's coloring compliments Carole's—brown hair and brown eyes; he is slight though compactly built, and is 5' 6½" tall. Representing the St. Moritz ISC this year, Carole and Robin have been skating together for about nine years and have developed a fine look of unity and ease in their pair. Carole is an only child; Robin has a 17-year-old brother, Lee, who also skates. Carole is a talented seamstress and made all her non-skating clothes for the trip abroad. Besides sewing, Carole loves swimming and would like to learn how to play golf. She attended Roosevelt High School in Fresno, her home, and Berkeley High School for one semester; for a while she worked part time in Oakland at Capwell's Department Store. Robin plays the piano "a little" and

loves skiing, though he has been on skis on only two occasions. He has about a year and a half to complete his pre-medical studies at the University of California, where he intends to continue at the Medical School. In the summer he is a dance enthusiast, participating in folk dancing, and he likes gymnastics, too. For his own satisfaction, "to prove to myself I could lay down figures the best I can without becoming nervous," Robin entered the National Junior Men's division this year. He hopes to continue skating competitively and progress in the judging field; he is both an Intermediate Figure and a Bronze Dance Judge. Carole plans to enter Fresno State University this fall and, as far as skating competitively is concerned, her plans are indefinite. Test and competition record: Carole—Second Figure, Silver Dance. Robin—Seventh Figure, Silver Dance. U. S. Senior Pair Champions, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956; Pacific Coast Senior Pair Champions, 1953.

JOAN MARILYN SCHENKE, *Junior Lady Champion*, is a lovely, petite (5' 2") ash blonde who wears her hair in a long, high pony tail. Her peaches-and-cream complexion and blue eyes are accentuated by blue-rimmed glasses. A Junior in Tacoma's Clover Park High School, Joanie, 16, is very active in groups such as the Pep Club, the Torch Honor Society for her

(1) Judie Lynn Brown, Los Angeles FSC, California State Juvenile Champion. (2) Edwin Zschau, FSC of Omaha, Junior Club Champion. (3) Desira Skene, Wascana WC, new Gold Medalist. (4) Canadian and U. S. Olympic Team Members being received in Toronto by Mayor Phillips (seated); standing, left to right: Charles Snelling, Barbara Wagner, Ann Johnston, Bob Paul, World Champion Carol Heiss, World & Olympic Champion Hayes Alan Jenkins, Coach Sheldon Galbraith, Frances Dafoe, Norris Bowden. (5) Butte FSC and Great Falls FSC place winners and Judges at the Mountain States Inter-Club Championships. (6) Atlantic City Neptune FSC members: front, Bea Rowan, Barbara Ann Curcio, Debbie Godshall, Emma Bickert, Bonnie Off, Bobbie Off, Kathy Johnston; middle, DoRae Jacoby, Ray Levia, President Ada Taylor Sackett, Mrs. Gerry McCarthy Sooy, Joanna Durkin, Mary Boczak, Pat Williams, Mrs. Joyce Monihan; back, John Townsend, Pro Ralph Caniglio. (7) FSC of Omaha skaters: Thomas Henry, Jerry Cobry, Morton Sullivan, Bill Gotfredson, Grant Gast, John Ruberti. (8) Gloria Partridge, North Bay FSC, new Gold Medalist. (9) Kerrisdale FSC scholarship winners: Mary Lou Edgar, Ursula Hupfau, Margot King, Carolyn Main. (10) Bill Hickox, St. Moritz ISC, California State Junior Champion. Photo credits: (1) (10) William L. Udell, Hollywood; (2) (7) Olander Studio, Omaha; (4) Turofsky, Toronto; (5) Al's Photo Shop, Butte; (9) Bob Olsen, Vancouver Daily Province.



"A" average, the Drama Club, the Girls Athletic Club, the Junior Orthopedic Guild and the Friendship Committee. In addition, she is Copy Editor of the School Annual and is on the staff of *Clover Leaves*, the school paper. In 1954, Joan was Yell Queen (cheer leader) and wants to go out for this again. A member of the Lakewood WC, she is the youngest of four children . . . Barbara, Lois and Richard. Though none of her family skate, she has been skating for nine years and plans to continue competing. She says that up until this year she has not been much of a free stylist, but has improved since she has been taking ballet lessons; Joans feels all girls should study ballet "for grace and graciousness." Test and competition record: Eighth Figure, Bronze Dance. Pacific Coast Junior Pair Champion, 1955 (with John Jarmon).

ROBERT LEE BREWER, *Junior Men's Champion*, is no "novice" to the champions' corner, having won the Novice title in 1954. Bobby is a lanky 17-year-old with an electric red crewcut. He has grown four inches since winning his first U. S. title and is now 5' 10" tall. An only child, he has been skating about seven years, representing the Blade & Edge Club. In this year's Pacific Coast Championships, where he placed second in the Senior Men's class, Bobby skated figures on his birthday, March 1, and won first place in that division, only to lose out to Richard Swenning after the free skating. In the Nationals, however, Bobby held his first place after both phases. A junior at Alhambra High School, Bobby plans to attend college and also to continue competing. His father, Robert F. Brewer, is another skating enthusiast; and both he and Mrs. Brewer are Low Test Judges. In the little spare time he has, Bobby likes to play basketball and to swim. He has been interested in aeronautical engineering, electronics and model airplanes. At one time he took up tap dancing, and had a collection of tropical fish. Test and competition record: Seventh Figure, Bronze Dance. U. S. Novice Champion, 1954; Pacific Coast Novice Champion, 1952; Juvenile Champion, 1951.

NANCY IRENE ROUILLARD & RONALD E. LUDINGTON, *Junior Pair Champions*, started skating together last June. Nancy is no novice to the skating scene, having competed in singles for five years, winning the New England Junior title in 1955. Her interest in the sport stems from her mother, Irene, who is an active dance competitor, and who won the 1956 New England Junior and Veterans' Dance titles. A resident of Stoneham and member of the Commonwealth FSC, Nancy is in her Junior year at Stoneham High School where she is taking a business course. Tall (5' 6") with twinkling blue eyes and light brown hair, Nancy is 16 years old—her birthday is July 25. Nancy says she would be lost without water—both in its natural and frozen states—as she likes swimming, diving, canoeing, and trout fishing. Now she is 16, she is learning to drive, so she can travel to and from the rink on her own. Nancy has two brothers—Bill, 25, and Roger, 19, stationed in Korea with the U. S. Army. Ronnie is a comparative newcomer to blades, having spent eight of his 21 years on rollers and only two on ice. He has won 68 roller titles in addition to that of 1952 RSROA North American Senior Men's Champion. Ronnie has the distinction of passing the first Gold Free Skating Test (on rollers). He is 6' tall, compactly built, with blue eyes and wiry light brown hair, similar in coloring to Nancy's. He lives in Boston and is a draftsman at the Raytheon Manufacturing Company. He has three brothers—Robert, Richard and Homer—and three sisters—Margaret, Frances and Charlotte. During his last year in high school Ronnie was voted the best trumpet player in the Boston Public School system, and in 1952 played as soloist with the Boston Public School Symphony Band. Active in all three types of skating, and competing for the North Shore SC, Ronnie entered the 1956 U. S. Novice division, placing fourth after a powerful free skating program; in the U. S. Silver Dance (with Judy Lamar), he took fifth place. All the choreography in the pair is done by Ronnie and most of their original moves are made up together. Nancy says they have "lots of other ideas brewing in the back of our

heads" as they plan to continue competing. Test and competition record: Nancy—Fourth Figure, Bronze Dance. Ronnie—Fourth Figure, Silver Dance.

BARBARA ANN ROLES, *Novice Lady Champion*, was described as a "blonde bombshell" in the Nationals story. Winning her first U. S. title at the age of 14—her fifteenth birthday was on April 6—Barbara is a versatile skater, and also competed in the U. S. Silver Dance with James Short (1955 U. S. Novice winner), placing third. They placed second in both the 1956 Pacific Coast and California State Silver Dance Championships. Barbara has been skating seriously since 1950 when she started taking lessons, but joined the Blade & Edge Club earlier. A slim honey-blond, Barbara is 5' 3" tall and wears her hair shoulder-length and with bangs. She has the unusual combination of warm brown eyes with her fair coloring, and has a wide, generous mouth and unassuming manner. Barbara is taking a pre-college course at Arcadia High School, where she is a Sophomore, and her favorite subject is Spanish. Later she hopes to study accounting at Scripps College in Pomona. Barbara has one brother, Carl (called "Butch") who attends Southwestern Military Academy. Her mother, Mrs. Bunny H. Roles, also is a skater and a Low Test Judge. Barbara's favorite sports, aside from skating, are swimming and diving; she loves music and has both a popular and classical record collection. She plans to continue competing, as the best part of the sport, she says, is the friends you make and the people you meet. Test and competition record: Fifth Figure, Silver Dance. Pacific Coast—Junior Champion, 1956, Novice Champion, 1955, Juvenile Champion, 1954.

ROBERT M. HUBBARD, *Novice Men's Champion*, looks like the typical teenage boy who lives next door, with his crewcut and casual manner. A thin (139 pounds) 5' 9½", Bobby has hazel eyes and is a brunet. His seventeenth birthday was on April 9, and he started skating in April 1951. He is a senior at the C. K. Mc-

Clatchy High School in Sacramento, where he is taking a college preparatory course, and says he would like to become an architect. Bobby has a married sister, Barbara Lundgren. His favorite sports include skiing and swimming; he was on his school track team, and in 1954 was President of his class. A member of the Capitol City FSC, Bobby intends to continue competing. Test and competition record: Fifth Figure. Pacific Coast Junior Champion, 1956.

JOAN ZAMBONI & ROLAND JUNSO, *Gold Dance Champions* from the Arctic Blades FSC, have reached their first goal in their plan to break the European stranglehold on World ice dancing. A vivacious person with a charming smile and friendly manner, Joanie lives in Paramount where she works for her father at his Electrical Corporation. Before taking this position, she attended Compton College. Joan is an attractive 22-year-old, with shoulder length auburn hair and chameleon eyes "that look green or blue depending on what I'm wearing." Joan says Roland calls her "tanglefoot Zamboni" since her bad fall when she became caught in a rut during their free dance in the 1956 World Dance Championship. Joan also fell at the Nationals in the same spot in the free dance . . . "I just knew I was going to" . . . but quickly recovered. Joan, an only child, is sports-minded and has varied interests—including beading purses and decorating sweaters. Her favorite sports are skiing, both on snow and water, and trap shooting. In contrast to Joan's vivacity, Roland is quiet; he is a serious-minded person with an air of purposefulness and determination. He stands 5' 10½" tall to Joanie's 5' 6½". A light brunet with blue eyes, he has the Californian's tan and wears glasses both on and off the ice. Roly is the youngest (he's 33) of a large and talented family, and has seven brothers and six sisters. His brother Harold is a concert pianist who has toured internationally, and his sister Lillian Rasmuson sings professionally. The Junsos formed an orchestra at one time. Roland, the only person in his family who skates, has been "on ice" for 22 years. The number of



nephews and nieces? . . . "I've lost track!" He attended U.C.L.A. in Westwood, and now works for the North American Aviation Guided Missile Flight Test Program on top secret work. In all, he took off only three weeks during the season for competing—including the Worlds and Nationals. He received a letter from the Company President in recognition of his skating prowess. Joan and Roland have skated together "on and off" since 1950. He has been competing in Nationals every year since 1947 with the exception of 1953. Test and competition record: Joan—Seventh Figure, Gold Dance, ISU Silver Dance. Roland—Third Figure, Gold Dance, ISU Silver Dance. Joan and Roland—U. S. Gold Dance runners-up, 1955; North American Dance runners-up, 1955; World Dance, fourth place, 1956; fifth place, 1955. Joan—Pacific Coast Junior Pair and Silver Dance Champion 1954; Pacific Coast Bronze Dance Champion, 1949 (with Norman Fuller). Roland—Pacific Coast Gold Dance Champion, 1954 (with Patsy Riedel).

AILEEN KAHRE & CHARLES D. PHILLIPS, JR. stepped from a third place in this year's Pacific Coast Silver Dance Championship to become the new U. S. *Silver Dance Champions* after having skated together only since January. Their actual skating time together totalled about 30 days, as they could only skate on week-ends—Aileen flew from Berkeley to the Los Angeles area (Chuck is a member of the Arctic Blades FSC). A member of the St. Moritz ISC, Aileen has been Music Chairman for the club. She is 5' 5" tall and has naturally curly, short light brown hair which she wears in bangs. She was 19 on January 4, while Chuck is 21—his birthday is September 28. Aileen attends San Francisco State College where she is majoring in technical dramatic art—which covers, she says, everything behind the scenes in the theater. Both her mother and married sister (Marilyn Grove) are skaters. Aileen started skating when she was four years old. She was graduated from Berkeley High School where she was a member of the Modern Dance Club; she is still actively interested

in modern dancing. Charles has been called Chuck ever since he started skating 10 years ago. A handsome 5' 9" brunet, Chuck has very dark hair and wears dark-rimmed glasses off the ice, as does Aileen. He attended U.C.L.A. for two and one-half years and then transferred to the Don Martin School of Radio and Television, majoring in TV announcing. He plans to be a night club entertainer; he has a pleasant deep voice, and is a baritone. Chuck has two brothers—Frank and Fred. He likes to swim, play tennis and golf. Both he and Aileen have competed in singles and dance with other partners. Test and competition record: Aileen and Charles—Sixth Figure, Silver Dance.

(See pages 7-10 for features on the U. S. Senior Singles Champions, Tenley Albright and Hayes Jenkins.)

### Midwestern Correction

AFTER CHECKING THE MARKS of the Midwestern Championships, it was found that an error occurred in determining third and fourth places in the Juvenile Girls' event. Pamela Thatcher, Broadmoor SC, who was announced as fourth, placed third; and Marilyn Keyes, Cleveland SC, announced as third, placed fourth.

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### Summer Sanctions

...SUMMER SKATING SANCTIONS have been issued for 1956 by the USFSA Summer Skating Committee to the following:

Eastern Section—Hershey FSC, The SC of Lake Placid, Manhattan FSC, North Shore SC, Syracuse FSC. Midwestern—Broadmoor SC, Lansing SC, Rochester FSC, St. Paul FSC. Pacific Coast—Butte FSC, Lakewood WC, Sun Valley FSC.

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# Your Summer Skating Wardrobe

SHEILA MULDOWNY

THIS SUMMER there will be more skaters than ever on the indoor rinks, from Berkeley to Lake Placid, from Schumacher to Vancouver, and on the outdoor rinks of Sun Valley and Blue Jay. For those who are summer skating for the first time, there may be some questions on how to dress for a winter sport in the middle of the summer, so it is to you that I am offering the following suggestions.

The first consideration is the temperature of the indoor rinks. Basically it is approximately the same as during the winter months. As a general rule, I would say that in the rinks in Canada you are apt to need a few more sweaters than in skating rinks in the States. As a must for any rink, your wardrobe requires good fitting cardigan and slipover sweaters that are not sloppy or baggy. For early morning patches, or when leaving the rink at night after a late dance or free skating session, a heavy knit sweater, windbreaker, or short jacket is essential. A sport coat—rather than a dressy coat—is always useful, and can be worn to cover skating clothes when you prefer to remain inconspicuous on the streets, and to keep warm when waiting for lessons or patches. A longish blazer type jacket is not suitable for women skaters, as it is bulky and looks unattractive when just an inch of skirt remains showing.

For women, skirts should be the same as those worn during the winter months, and include those of wool jersey, flannel, wool plaid, and tweed. If you plan new additions to your skating wardrobe for the summer, be careful of the colors and materials you choose. Summery colors or pastels are never as pretty or effective as bright colors on the ice, and cottons, linens, and other summer materials are not warm nor practical. They also are not durable, and muss and wrinkle very easily. The only exceptions to summery materials for dresses and skirts could be for a warm rink—such as Iceland in New York—or for outdoor skating. Remember, how-

ever, that most of your outdoor skating will be done in the morning and late afternoon when the sun is not at its warmest.

Shorts and slacks are usually part of summer wardrobes, and therefore generally find their way to the ice. If well fitted and attractive, these can enhance your skating wardrobe and make an easier transition from the rink to other summer sports and activities. However, in the category of shorts, I want to make one exception—Bermuda shorts. They will not glamorize anyone on the ice, as their length is very unbecoming when worn with skates.

Under the skirt, the ideal garment is a leotard—the type which combines the blouse and pants in one piece. It is the most comfortable garment for skating, and as a blouse, the wool jersey is a wonderful weight for most rinks, and it can also be worn under a sweater. There are a variety of blouses that can be worn, from cottons to flannels, and from sleeveless to long sleeves. These blouses should have a fairly long body line, and the skirts should have a rubberized waistband to help keep the blouses inside the skirts. A short sleeved sweater with a matching cardigan is very practical and good looking, as the cardigan can always be taken off after you warm up.

Tights, gloves, hoods or bonnets should also be included according to your own

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*Sheila Muldowny is a designer of skating clothes and accessories, and designed the practice uniform for the 1956 U. S. Olympic figure skating team. In 1954 The Sports Locker, of which she is Vice-President, was incorporated and went into production the following summer. As an amateur Miss Muldowny, a Gold Medalist, competed for The SC of New York; she won the Eastern Senior Ladies crown in 1953, and the 1954 Swiss International title. She turned professional in 1954 to write an article on figure skating for "Sports Illustrated."*



tastes and requirements. Gloves and tights always give a little extra protection when practicing difficult moves, and on chilly mornings a head covering is welcome comfort.

Dresses should be of the same general materials and colors as I mentioned for the skirts. For those who usually wear only skirts and sweaters for practice, a basic dress is always good to have for dance sessions, rehearsals for shows, and informal exhibitions. And, as most skating centers have exhibition evenings, at least one exhibition or competition dress is necessary.

For men—take well fitting slacks of light wool or gabardine, rather than synthetic materials, and extras of khaki for hard free skating wear. Sports shirts of cotton and jersey knits—long and short sleeved—in conservative designs usually look the best, and go well under V necked sweaters. Be careful of wild sports shirts in vari-colored splashy designs; these may be right at home, or on a golf course or beach, but they are out of character on an ice rink.

Sweaters must be included, primarily in conservative colors and basic men's styles. Handknit sweaters are handsome in Norwegian and Argyle designs, but for machine knit sweaters, the simpler the design and color combinations the better.

Heavy knit sweaters and windbreakers for the figure skater, and a sports jacket and/or a dark suit for dance sessions, and of course an exhibition or competitive suit for exhibitions should be included.

For general tips to all, but primarily the women:

1. Take care of your clothes properly so that you will have a minimum of ironing, washing, cleaning, and pressing.

2. If you buy skating clothes, or have them made, be sure they fit properly, and give you enough freedom of movement. A very pretty dress can be ugly with an ill-fitting waistline or neckline. Smooth fitted lines in all clothes are desired, because when you look neat and attractive you look better skating.

3. Don't put every piece of skating apparel you own into a bag—try to choose particularly sweaters and leotards and

blouses that can be worn with a variety of skirts and dresses. Scarves, belts, and all accessories can provide many interesting and inexpensive changes in your wardrobe.

4. Remember that where there's a summer skating session, there's usually plenty of time to wear golf and tennis clothes, bathing suits, and party dresses.

5. Name tags—particularly on gloves and sweaters—should be provided (as these are the two "most likely to get lost items"), also guards with names and identification, and extra shoe laces.

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## *Professional Guild Meeting*

THE PROFESSIONAL SKATERS GUILD of America met in Philadelphia in March, during the time of the U. S. Championships. An unofficial count placed the number of professionals attending the Championships at 42, 36 of them belonging to the PSGA.

A new Chairman of the Guild was elected, Bob O'Connell, who succeeds Cliff Thaell. A Canadian representative has been added to the Board of Governors, and Alex T. Fulton, Jr. was designated. This is the first time the Board has had a Canadian representative.

Results of a questionnaire sent out in connection with a proposal for Pair Tests, which the Guild has been working on for some time, are in the process of being compiled. It is expected that the material will be ready in the near future to be furnished to the USFSA.

Sketches for a Guild pin were brought to the meeting, and an attractive design selected which was drawn by Avey O'Connell.

The Guild is expecting a bang-up year and going ahead with a strong membership campaign. The organization has already outgrown its Constitution and By-laws, and voted to revamp them to fit its expanding needs.

# Western Canadian Championships

HUGH GLYNN

## *Saskatoon Figure Skating Club*

THE WEATHER WAS COLD but hearts were warm and hospitality flowed freely when the Western Canadian Championships swung into stride in Saskatoon on March 16. The Competition Chairman, Hugh Glynn, President of the Western Canadian Section, welcomed competitors, officials and skating enthusiasts to the competition at a complimentary banquet tendered by the Saskatoon Figure Skating Club in the Bessborough Hotel on Thursday evening prior to the competition.

One of the highlights of the competition was the very close contest in the Senior Ladies' figures. However, after a brilliant display of free skating by all the contestants, Karen Dixon emerged the winner. Another noticeable feature was the height of the men competitors—most of them were six footers or over. Then we had a petite competitor in the Novice Ladies—Brenda McCuaig, whose performance warmed the hearts of the spectators.

After Gale Rennie & Dennis McFarlane had finished their Senior Pair performance, there was no doubt in the minds of the spectators whom they considered winners of the event, and this was confirmed by the judges' marks. The Meldrum twins did a flashy pair in the Ladies' Pair event that brought enthusiastic applause, and were closely followed by the runners-up, Bonnie & Coralie Phillips.

The Waltz Champions, Elaine Protheroe & William Trimble, gave the crowd a real treat, and the Silver Dance winners, Dr. & Mrs. Dwight Parkinson, gave a superb performance. In the Bronze Dance Championship it was very pleasing to note that it was won by Mrs. Alma English & Herbert R. Larson, immediate past-president of the Canadian Figure Skating Association. They also were runners-up in the Veterans' Dance competition which was won by Mrs. M. G. MacKenzie & George Blundun, Canadian Championship Chairman in 1954. This is an indication of the vigorous interest being taken in figure

skating by high officials in the CFSA. They have proven themselves no "has beens."

In the unanimous opinion of a musician, an artist and a ballet teacher, Judy Weiss was the popular choice for the Most Artistic award.

Besides the excellent quality of the skating in all events, a very notable feature of the competition was the clocklike precision and smooth unruffled running of the whole competition. It is quite noteworthy to run Sectional competitions—13 events with 66 competitors—in 24½ hours, running two days. The offered reason for this was the careful planning of the sequence of events, the use of improved accounting forms and office procedure. The accounting was handled jointly by W. A. Friebe, Mrs. Jean Norman, and one assistant; ten minutes after the final competitor left the ice, the auditor handed the referee the correct placing of all competitors in all events. This is definitely a record in the writer's experience.

The various social events planned for the competitors—young and old, judges, officials, patrons and devotees—were graciously presided over by Mrs. R. A. Rennie, the Social Convenor. Mrs. Harold Maguire, Mrs. I. M. Hilliard and Mrs. H. R. Larson entertained at their respective homes. The relaxing respite afforded by these gatherings was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A wind-up party that ran into the small hours of the morning was held at the close of the Championships.

### SENIOR LADIES

(Roger Wickson Trophy)

1. Karen Dixon, *Glencoe Club*
2. Margaret Crosland, *Glencoe Club*
3. Pamela Willman, *Connaught SC*
4. Anna Mitchell, *Wascana WC*
5. Elaine Protheroe, *Winnipeg WC*
6. Katherine Robertson, *Winnipeg WC*
7. Desira Skene, *Wascana WC*

### SENIOR MEN

(Winnipeg Winter Club Trophy)

1. Harry S. Nevard, *Connaught SC*
2. Gordon Linney, *Edmonton FSC*



## JUNIOR LADIES

(Mr. & Mrs. Bert Penfold Trophy)

1. Diane Frith-Smith, *Vancouver SC*
2. Joan Boney, *Wascana WC*
3. Sandra Mooney, *Prince Albert FSC*
4. Rosemary Hoeck, *Connaught SC*
5. Shirra Kenworthy, *Capilano WC*
6. Kathy Gaffney, *Vancouver SC*
7. Judy Weiss, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
8. Carol Hart, *Saskatoon FSC*
9. Joanne Bjarnason, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
10. Stella Holmgren, *Saskatoon FSC*
11. Dana Kulai, *Connaught SC*
12. Brenda Mae Stark, *Brandon FSC*
13. Valerie Wickett, *Brandon FSC*

## JUNIOR MEN

(Glencoe Club Trophy)

1. R. Brian Page, *Glencoe Club*
2. Frank Clark, *Connaught SC*
3. Dennis McFarlane, *Saskatoon FSC*
4. Tony Griffin, *Kelowna FSC*

## NOVICE LADIES

(Barbara Mathews Memorial Trophy)

1. Marlene Meldrum, *Saskatoon FSC*
2. Margaret Meldrum, *Saskatoon FSC*
3. Patsy Chestnut, *Capilano WC*
4. Norma Sedlar, *Vancouver SC*
5. Sheila Farren, *Vancouver SC*
6. Rosemary Vale, *Kerrisdale FSC*
7. Sandra Mitchell, *Wascana WC*
8. Brenda McCuaig, *Edmonton FSC*
9. Donna Marsden, *Connaught SC*
10. Maureen Dandenault, *Winnipeg WC*
11. Darlene Higgs, *Edmonton FSC*
12. Sharon Jacques, *Winnipeg WC*
13. Marcia Sykes, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
14. Eleanor Mae Fraser, *Kelvington FSC*
15. Marion Ring, *Humboldt FSC*
16. Maureen Regget, *Brandon FSC*
17. Marilyn Zwaron, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
18. Carole Griffith, *Brandon FSC*
19. Peggy Hamilton, *Humboldt FSC*

## NOVICE MEN

(Saskatoon Figure Skating Club Trophy)

1. John Chura, *Prince Albert FSC*
2. John Franks, *Kelowna FSC*

## SENIOR PAIRS

(Vancouver Skating Club Trophy)

1. Gale Rennie & Dennis McFarlane, *Saskatoon FSC*
2. Jane Sinclair & Larry Rost, *Winnipeg WC*

## JUNIOR PAIRS

(Dr. & Mrs. U. Gareau Trophies)

1. Dana Kulai & Frank Clark, *Connaught FSC*  
(uncontested—skated to standard)

## LADIES PAIRS

(Glenora Figure Skating Club Trophies)

1. Margaret & Marlene Meldrum, *Saskatoon FSC*
2. Bonnie & Coralie Phillips, *Saskatoon FSC*
3. Marilyn Polson & Judy Weiss, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
4. Kay Fox & Cheryl McLennan, *Brandon FSC*
5. Greta & Hanna Fuchs, *Edmonton FSC*
6. Carol Griffith & Valerie Wickett, *Brandon FSC*

## SILVER DANCE

(Trail Skating Club Trophy)

1. Elizabeth & Dwight Parkinson, *Winnipeg WC*
2. Elaine Protheroe & William Trimble, *Winnipeg WC*
3. Hanna Fuchs & Gordon Linney, *Edmonton FSC*

## WALTZ

(McCullough Trophy)

1. Elaine Protheroe & William Trimble, *Winnipeg WC*
2. Elizabeth & Dwight Parkinson, *Winnipeg WC*
3. Hanna Fuchs & Gordon Linney, *Edmonton FSC*
4. Mrs. A. Kaltenbruner & A. Bristol, *Wascana WC*

## BRONZE DANCE

(Connaught Skating Club Trophies)

1. Alma English & H. R. Larson, *Saskatoon FSC*
2. Sandra Mitchell & Bryan Topping, *Wascana WC*

## VETERANS DANCE

1. Mrs. M. G. MacKenzie & George Blundun, *Glencoe Club*
2. Alma English & H. R. Larson, *Saskatoon FSC*
3. Mrs. A. Kaltenbruner & A. Bristol, *Wascana WC*
4. Mrs. A. C. Abbott, *Winnipeg WC*, & O. M. Alford, *Saskatoon FSC*

# Knitted Skating Skirt

INSTRUCTIONS for a knitted skirt which is tightly fitted over the hips and flares out into 23 gores:

Materials necessary: four 2 ounce hanks of Minerva feather weight wool yarn, two #3 circular knitting needles (16" and 29").

Gauge: 8 stitches per inch. The number of stitches to cast on is the waistline measurement (in inches) multiplied by 8. For example, a 23-inch waistline calls for 23 x 8, or 184 stitches.

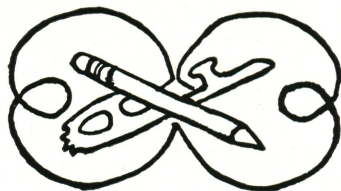
Cast on 184 stitches on a 16-inch #3 circular needle. K 2, p 2, for two inches. Start yoke: k 6, p 2, k 6, p 2, repeating around for four inches.

To start the flare, change to a #3 29-inch circular needle. Increase two stitches in each panel of knit. Increase in the second and next to the last stitch in the knit panel every third row until there are 40 stitches in each panel. The piece will measure about 11 inches long. If you want it longer, keep increasing until you have the desired length.

To finish it off, knit 6 rows of moss stitch for the border in order to keep the edges flat. The moss stitch is as follows: first row k 1, p 1, around the row; second row p 1, k 1 around the row. Repeat first and second rows two times, six rows in all for the border.—RITA WANEK.

# Rockers and Counters

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## Canadian Clubs

**Assiniboine FSC** staged its sixth annual carnival, Music on Ice, on Mar. 9, and used a suggestion from a number in SKATING's Carnival Conference. The club is gradually building up its membership and now has a total of 125 members, 90 of whom are under nine years old.

**Brant FSC** presented its ninth annual ice revue, Flashing Blades, on Apr. 6-7. Guest skaters were Douglas Ramsay, Diane Neilson, Edwin Cossitt, and Murray Burbridge. The junior court was produced by Pro Beryl Goodman Williamson, and the choreography and training of the senior program by Pros Muriel & Harold Sheere.

**Burlington FSC's** carnival was very successful and had a cast of 200. Guests were Barbara Jean Jacques & Gordon Manzie, 1955 Canadian Junior Dance Champions, Larry Shaw, Les Reeves and Bruce Bat-tray. On Apr. 2, tests were scheduled to end the winter's activities.

**Galt FSC's** third annual carnival, Ice Express, was a complete success despite blustery weather as a capacity crowd was in attendance. Directed by Pro Alex Ful-ton, the show was held on Mar. 24-25, fol-lowing on the heels of the Canadian Cham-pionships.

**Georgian FSC** presented the annual Ice Parades of 1956 with guest stars Maria & Otto Jelinek, 1955 Canadian Junior Pair Champions, Elaine Richards, Carol Ann Biamonte and William Riddell. The chor-eography and training was directed by Pro Ann Aubin Yeo, and Mrs. E. Simkins was Director of Performance.

**Granite Club's** skating championships and Mardi Gras made a gala wind-up for the season. Titled "In the Land of the Midnight Sun," the three-day program began on Apr. 13 with dance cham-pionships and a variety show. The next day, figures and free skating in the various

events were held with the champions ex-hibiting in the evening followed by an-other variety program and a masquerade ball. The final day featured a children's masquerade on the ice with a party in the ballroom afterwards. Former World Pair Champions Frances Dafoe & Norris Bow-den skated exhibitions during the shows.

**Halifax SC's** closing night—Mar. 28—of its successful season was marked by ex-hibitions by the club champions and the presentation of their prizes. The winners of the championships were: Lorna Jean Grayston, senior; Sandy Quin, junior; Jean Hobin & Edmund Boyd, senior mixed pair; Lorna Webber & Jean Hobin, senior ladies pair; Sandy Quin & Diane Flinn, junior ladies pair; Shirley Kline & David Oland, American Waltz; Lorna Webber & Graham Millar, Tenstep.

**Hamilton SC's** sessions stopped the end of March after a very successful season. The Ladies Auxiliary held a meeting on Apr. 9; elected were Mrs. C. Pays, Presi-dent for a second term, and Mrs. Rey-nolds, Secretary.

**IC of Greater Winnipeg** completed a very successful season on Apr. 7 by giving two performances of the Ice Revue of 1956 at the Olympic rink, produced by Pro Gordon Casey. The attendance was good and through the efforts of Club President Mrs. G. M. Hudson a number of under-privileged children were invited, together with young and old folk from several in-stitutions.

**Kerrisdale FSC's** championships were held on Mar. 18. The winners were: Marcia Vale, junior; Dolena Stevenson, novice; Robin Bayne and David Killin, juvenile; Marcia Vale & Dolena Stevenson, senior ladies pair; Patsy Marr & Barbara Insley, junior girls pair; Joan Connell & Bill McAllister, silver dance; Patsy Marr & Norrie McQuade, bronze dance; Mr. & Mrs. N. McQuade, veterans dance; Jean



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McLeod & Heather Fullton, preliminary dance (special). The skating season ended on Mar. 31 and the seniors planned a masquerade party on ice; they also held a successful dance on Mar. 10.

**Newmarket FSC's** sixth annual show, *Our Town on Ice*, was a complete sell-out for all three nights. All the costumes were made by the parents, while the choreography, training and costume design were done by Club Pro Charles Kiel. The show's co-directors were E. J. Galbraith, Fred Henny and Clifford Bell.

**Port Hope FSC** held its annual carnival on Mar. 3 with a very good attendance. Guest skaters were Joan McLeod and Carl Harrison. Members also journeyed to Babcaygeon on Mar. 16 and put on an hour show which was well received, creating interest in skating there.

**Toronto SC's** spring event calendar had several items on the April agenda. These affairs were scheduled: a sub-deb dance on the 4th; the club championships on Apr. 5-7 with a special family dinner each evening; the Machado Trophy and dance competition on the afternoon of the 7th and the presentation of prizes and dancing in the evening; a "morning glory" luncheon on the 11th; the closing bridge the next day along with dance tests; the junior frolic on the 13th; the closing dance on the 14th with figure tests on the 15th.

**University SC of Toronto's** senior dance competitions, held on Mar. 29, were won by the following couples: Barbara Cowl & Ed Cronk, Willow Waltz; Jean Morice & Burt Sills, Fiesta Tango; Mr. & Mrs. Mark Ely, Swing Dance. The partners for the

first two events were determined by a draw a few minutes before the competition; the Swing Dance was for beginners not having passed a test, and they could choose their partners ahead of time. The annual Junior Closing Party (their carnival) on Mar. 17 was quite successful, with the solo spots skated by the winners of the junior championships; the 1956 program was entitled *Tour of Fantasy*. The annual meeting was set for Apr. 19 at the Granite Club to be followed by a social hour.

#### **Eastern Clubs**

**Baltimore FSC** had its final session at the Sports Centre (which is to be torn down) on Mar. 27, renting the ice for the entire evening for a party. The juniors and seniors skated together and at intervals the competitors gave exhibitions. With no plans in sight for rebuilding Carlin's Iceland, the club is without any prospect of ice for the coming winter.

**Buffalo SC's** competitions were on Apr. 6-7. The winners were: Patricia Keller, junior; Joan Keller, novice; Mollie Burke and William Mitchell, juvenile; Mrs. Nancy Archie, post debs, over 21 years of age (a new event with no restriction on tests passed); Patricia & Mary Kay Keller, similar pair; Dorothy Deckop & David Sharp, silver dance; Susan Russell & William Mitchell, junior dance; Mrs. Joseph French & Roger J. Chambers, veterans dance. Progress cups were awarded to the following: Floyd Helfrey, senior dance; Richard Britton, junior dance; Anne Tufts, free skating; Mollie Burke, junior free skating. On Apr. 8, the busy schedule included presentation of club championship awards and progress cups and election returns for the new Board of Directors.

**Cambridge SC's** competitions were held on Mar. 26 at The SC of Boston. The skaters winning first place were: Julie Graham, ladies free skating; Mildred Sweeney & Howard F. Peak, III, Dutch Waltz; Barbara Stay & N. Preston Breed, Fourteenstep; Athene Burke & N. Preston Breed, Waltz.

**Commonwealth FSC** for the first time in many years presented an ice show, which was held on Mar. 25 at the Boston

Arena. Under the direction of Elizabeth Dooley, the show, called An Easter Exhibition, opened with a grand march of all the members led by the Officers and Board of Governors. (This grand march has been a weekly feature of the junior and senior sessions on Sunday nights.)

**International FSC of Philadelphia's** "patron" idea was originated by President George L. Davis. Members contacted persons who might be interested in becoming a patron and help the ice skating effort of the club; those who responded paid \$12 which entitled them to a patron membership and a subscription to SKATING. Among the patrons are the Governor of the State, the Mayor of Philadelphia, and other prominent persons. The club feels that this is another way to interest more people in skating.

**Manhattan FSC** held its annual business meeting and election of officers on Apr. 15. The large attendance noted some of the club's accomplishments of the past season: the donation of a trophy for the Men's Novice in the Middle Atlantic competition; and the presentation of a plaque to Treasurer Lawrence Joseph.

**Metropolitan FSC** held Pre-Gold Dance Tests on Mar. 31; following the tests, a dinner was held for the judges and contestants at Pappas Restaurant in Brooklyn, arranged by Test Committee Chairman Mrs. Emily Baumann. On Apr. 14, a corn-beef and cabbage dinner was planned, following the session, with dancing in the Union Hall above. This was a "farewell" supper since the Brooklyn Ice Palace, home of the club since 1946, closed its doors. On Apr. 15, a last private ice dance session was scheduled. For the summer and fall, members will skate at Iceland, but arrangements for winter skating are still unsettled.

**North Shore SC's** Mardi Gras On Ice of 1956 was the seventh annual carnival, held on Apr. 14-15 at the North Shore Sports Center. The show was directed by Pros Lillian Tribby and Harry Stafford. The opening number centered around a Country Fair and featured an antique stage coach, provided by Al Rhodes, along with four life-like horses and three coachmen, out of which came all specialties in this

number. The opening number for the second half was a military scene with the colors of the Marblehead American Legion Post (the sponsor) carried by a Color Guard.

**Philadelphia SC & HS's** awards were made for the 1955-56 season. Winners of the Improvement Prizes, given annually to encourage beginning seniors, were Dorothy Newnham and Lawrence Kenney. Improvement Prizes in the Junior Club were awarded to the following in each age group: Susan Church and George Sokol, junior; Barbara Lane and H. Thomas Sorensen, Jr., intermediate; Jan Beck and Henry Acuff, children A; Mary Starr and Anthony Maier, children B; Mary Van Urk and Joseph Hanson, Junior Dance Improvement Cups. Douglas Perry was awarded the President's Bowl. Four miniature replicas of the Gertrude H. Myers Trophy for dancing were awarded to Mrs. Alfred N. Richards, Jr., and S. Grey Dayton. Mrs. Loren Hildreth & Samuel Miller won the veterans dance competition for the Joseph G. B. Molten Trophy. Winners of the main events of the Junior Club competition which had 163 entries in the 24 events were: Suzette Lemmon (Schwarz Trophy) and Gerry Frank, junior A; Carol & Lynn Thomas, junior similar pair; Vicki Irving & Gerry Frank, junior mixed pair (Reath Trophy) and preliminary dance; Gerry Frank, Pender Trophy; Judy Bremer & Joseph Hanson, Gertrude H. Myers Junior Dance Trophy; June Acuff and David Edwards (Edgar S. McKaig Trophy), intermediate A; June Acuff & Vicki Irving, intermediate similar pair; Judith Hedges & David Edwards, intermediate mixed pair; Elizabeth Dubarry, Ann & Frances Lahens, intermediate and junior trios; Mollie Rush and James Maier, children A; Bonnie Scott & Bonnie Shiha-deh, children's pair; Bonnie Scott, John B. Thayer Free Skating Trophy.

**Princeton SC's** final weekend of skating included a variety of events: figure and dance tests and competitions, and a final party night to which members from some 16 neighboring clubs were invited. In the competitions, the introduction of family events created considerable interest. The family Dutch Waltz was open to parent



and child couples and the family Swing Dance was open to husband and wife couples. Winners in the events were: Kingsley Hubby, senior; Katherine Weimer, junior; Antoinette Lees and Dr. William Hausdoerffer, novice; Carol Goldstein, juvenile; Jeannette Hickman & Walter D'loughy, both silver and gold dances; Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge & James Riley, bronze dance; Thomas Cook & daughter Louisa, family Dutch Waltz; Dr. & Mrs. William Hausdoerffer, family Swing Dance.

**Quaker City FSC** announced the winners of the Dr. Ruthrauff Trophy at the annual banquet on Mar. 20. First prize was won by 10-year-old Connie Whalen; second prize went to Dr. L. J. Saul, club president; third prize to Beth Ann Huber. The dance trophies went to Sandra Moon and William H. Taylor; this competition ran throughout the season, on the point system. The election of officers took place before the dinner, with re-election of all; Frank Goodwin was elected Honorary Life Vice-President.

**R. P. I. FSC** has a new emblem, designed by Mrs. Marjorie Semerad. The attractive shield-shaped emblem is outlined in silver thread and divided into four sections—two with a red background and two with white. The annual show suffered from weather trouble—the worst blizzard in 50 years.

**Rye FSC's** carnival on Mar. 23-24 was very successful. Guest stars were Lynn Finnegan and Pro Ronnie Robertson. Members presented a variety of acts—the juveniles performed in "A Day in Central Park"; the juniors and the intermediates performed in "specialty" numbers; the seniors performed the dance numbers; one of the most effective numbers was the Fourteenstep done in formation. The spring-summer skating session began on Apr. 20 at Iceland in New York.

**St. Lawrence FSC** held its first competitions. The winners in the different divisions were: Barbara Dommeyer, junior and the Anne Gillin Trophy; Margaret DeGouff, novice; Harriet Jakobson, juvenile.

**The SC of Boston's** 33rd production—Ice Chips of 1956—had an outstanding cast, headlined by Olympic Champions

Tenley Albright and Hayes Alan Jenkins, along with past World Pair Champions Frances Dafoe & Norris Bowden and U. S. World Team members David Jenkins, Sidney Foster Arnold and Franklin Nelson. The show, held at the Boston Garden on Apr. 5-8, had capacity and near-capacity crowds attending each performance.

**The SC of New York's** Ice Carnival of 1956 began (Mar. 19) the evening of the "Great Snow of '56" in the metropolis. Some participants could not make it but pinch hitters filled in; also the chairs failed to arrive! However, the galaxy of stars included World Champion Carol Heiss, former World Pair Champions Frances Dafoe & Norris Bowden, U. S. Pair Champions Carole Ann Ormaca & Robin Greiner, Catherine Machado and Pro Ronnie Robertson.

#### Midwestern Clubs

**Ann Arbor FSC** presented its 14th annual carnival, Melody On Ice, on Mar. 17-19 at the University of Michigan rink. Highlighting the show were performances by Olympic Champion Hayes Alan Jenkins, World Team Member David Jenkins and their sister, Nancy Jenkins Martens, on Sunday evening. The production was under the chairmanship of Dr. Richard Porter and a committee of club members, with assistance from Club Pros Mary Frances Greschke and Nancy Mineard. Every effort was made to keep the numbers simple and to avoid elaborate productions.

**Chicago FSC** was left without ice for regular sessions when the Tower Rink closed the middle of March. On Apr. 2-4, a small show sponsored by the club was presented at the Kirby Ice Bowl; most of the participants were pupils from Kirby's skating school, and a few of the club's competitive skaters gave exhibitions. Forty youngsters attended a birthday skating party for Robin Roynon at the Hubbard Woods Studio rink on Mar. 18; most of the children had never been on skates before, but with the able help of a dozen adult club members, every youngster was able to cross the rink under his own power by the end of an hour on the ice. After a hot supper served at rinkside, the guests were presented with harmonicas. A gala

spring party was planned for Apr. 14 at the Garden Terrace Room of the Pearson Hotel, with cocktails, roast beef dinner, and dancing.

**Dallas FSC** held junior competitions on Mar. 12. Winners in the different groups were: Annette Hamblen, red ribbon; Carol Leipsic, blue ribbon; Ave Jan Clements, novice; Jacquelyn Freel, junior club champion. First and second place winners in this competition skated solos in the exhibition on Apr. 15; also Jackie Freel and Carol Leipsic received permanent trophies from the club while the other winners were awarded medals.

**Troy SC** held its annual meeting and dinner at the Troy Country Club on Apr. 13. The second annual competitions were held at the Hobart Arena with more than 1,000 witnessing the event. The winners in the various classes were: Paula Stein, second graders' group skating; Mary Houck, third & fourth graders' free skating; Joe Niederkorn, boys' handicap race; Jerry Howett, fifth & sixth graders' free skating; Barbara Miller & Nancy Teegardin, Dutch Waltz for juniors; Mary Lou Smith, seventh & eighth graders' free skating; Gail & Pat Deisenroth, Fiesta Tango; Louise Miller, high school free skating; Marcia DeWeese & Mary Mischler, pair; Betty Sipe & Harry Deffenbach, Dutch Waltz for seniors. In other senior events the winners were: Katherine & Ralph Zerkel, Willow Waltz; Carolyn & John LeFevre, Blues and Fourteenstep; Susan Meek & Bob Scott, American Waltz and Quickstep.

#### Pacific Coast Clubs

**Blade & Edge Club's** Treasurer Vernon Beatty was tendered a farewell party on Mar. 28, following the club session. A cake frosted with compulsory figure designs and inscribed with his name was enjoyed by officers and members. A memento in the form of a gold ash tray with a skater embossed on it was presented to him in appreciation for his work.

**Butte FSC's** Women's Auxiliary made \$60 on an Easter food sale and were busy making costumes during April for the annual Ice Parade. They have raised a total of \$1100 this year—most of it to be used

to pay for extra ice time. Plans for a second season of summer skating were formed.

**St. Moritz ISC** members Virginia Kaiser and Lola Frick made posters for display in store windows around town to advertise the Pacific Coast competition. For the juniors' efforts on ticket sales, Junior Sessions Chairman Emilie Sackett held a contest in each session with a prize of a plaid skate bag; winners were Laurie Hickox, Joyce Hoover and Shawn Leimbach. On Feb. 27, a pot luck dinner was given and the largest crowd ever served attended; proceeds, netting around \$200, went into the competitors' fund. Honorary President Henry F. Swift's unique trophy was awarded for the first time at the Northern California Inter-Club Championships this year for the Novice class. The trophy consists of Mr. Swift's last pair of skates, gold plated and each set on a pedestal.

#### New Gold Medalists

JOINING THE SELECT GROUP of double Gold Medalists is **Geraldine Fenton** (Hamilton SC) who completed her USFSA Gold Dance Test at Buffalo on Apr. 6; she already holds the CFSA Gold Dance Medal. Another new Gold Dance Medalist is **Franklin Nelson** (The SC of Boston) who completed the requirements at Philadelphia on Mar. 18. **Gloria Partridge** (North Bay FSC) passed her CFSA Eighth Test on Apr. 8 at her home club. **Sandra Tewkesbury** (Chatham FSC) passed the USFSA Eighth Test at Lansing SC on Apr. 6.

#### Ice Scrapings

THE THEME of the **North Bay FSC** carnival was Circus on Ice; the successful show drew about 7,000 admissions for the two evening performances. **Great Falls FSC** changed its ice show dates to Apr. 14-15. **Desert Blades FSC**, after a year of effort and growing pains, reports that it is coming along very well, with several members preparing for tests. **FSC of Minneapolis'** outside shows included one at the Stillwater State Penitentiary, enthusiastically received by the prisoners; and one at the Plaza rink Christmas night with TV coverage for the entire midwest.



# CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Story on pages 14-17)

## LADIES' SENIOR FOR THE DEVONSHIRE CUP

JUDGES: (1) Dr. John D. Greig, Toronto; (2) Gordon D. Jeffery, London; (3) Granville Mayall, Vancouver; (4) E. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa; (5) Miss Pierrette Paquin, Hull. FIGURES: No. 20a, 23b, 34a, 36b, 39a, 40b.

1. Carole Jane Pachtl <i>Minto SC</i>	2	1	1	2	1	7
2. Ann Johnston <i>Toronto SC</i>	1	2	3	1	2	9
3. Sonja Currie <i>Glencoe Club</i>	3	3	2	3	3	14
4. Karen Dixon <i>Glencoe Club</i>	4	4	4	4	4	20
5. Pamela Willman <i>Connaught SC</i>	5	5	5	5	5	25

## MEN'S SENIOR FOR THE MINTO CUP

JUDGES: (1) Dr. John D. Greig, Toronto; (2) William E. Lewis, Vancouver; (3) Granville Mayall, Vancouver; (4) J. A. McKechnie, Toronto; (5) Miss Pierrette Paquin, Hull. FIGURES: No. 21b, 22a, 32b, 34a, 37a, 39b.

1. Charles Snelling <i>Granite Club</i>	1	1	1	1	1	5
2. Donald Jackson <i>Minto SC</i>	2	2	3	2	2	11
3. Douglas Court <i>Toronto SC</i>	4	3	2	3	4	16
4. Richard Rimmer <i>Minto SC</i>	3	4	4	4	3	18

## SENIOR PAIRS FOR THE MINTO CUPS

JUDGES: (1) Donald H. Gilchrist, Toronto; (2) Dr. John D. Greig, Toronto; (3) William E. Lewis, Vancouver; (4) Granville Mayall, Vancouver; (5) J. A. McKechnie, Toronto.

1. Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul <i>Toronto SC</i>	1	1	1	1	1	5
2. Maria & Otto Jelinek <i>Oakville FSC</i>	2	2	2	2	2	10
3. Diane Nehlson & Edwin Cossitt <i>Hamilton SC</i>	3	3	3	3	3	15

## LADIES' JUNIOR FOR THE HOWARD TROPHY

JUDGES: (1) Donald H. Gilchrist, Toronto; (2) Dr. John D. Greig, Toronto; (3) William E. Lewis, Vancouver; (4) Granville Mayall, Vancouver; (5) Miss Pierrette Paquin, Hull. FIGURES: No. 20a, 22b, 29a, 30a, 33b.

1. Margaret Crosland <i>Glencoe Club</i>	1	1	1	2	1	6
2. Elaine Richards <i>Oshawa SC</i>	4	2	2	3	5	16

3. Judy Lawrence <i>Toronto SC</i>	2	5	7	1	3	18
4. Sandra Tewkesbury <i>Chatham FSC</i>	3	3	3	4	4	17
5. Lise Petit <i>Montreal FSC</i>	8	8	4	5	2	27
6. Doreen Lister <i>Porcupine SC</i>	5	6	6	6	8	31
7. Frances Steven Gold <i>Minto SC</i>	6	9	5	7	7	34
8. Diane Frith-Smith <i>Vancouver SC</i>	9	4	9	8	6	36
9. Barbara Wagner <i>Toronto SC</i>	7	7	8	10	10	42
10. Nancy Jane Davidson <i>Montreal Silver Blades Skaters</i>	11	14	10	9	9	53
11. Jocelyn Davidson <i>Winnipeg WC</i>	10	10	12	13	11	56
12. Noelle McVey <i>Glencoe Club</i>	12	13	15	12	12	64
13. Sandra Rust <i>Granite Club</i>	14	11	13	11	15	64
14. Barbara Bourne <i>Granite Club</i>	16	16	16	15	13	76
15. Barbara Markall <i>Stamford FSC</i>	15	15	14	16	17	77
16. Shelley Shields <i>East York SC</i>	19	12	11	17	18	77
17. Judith Rudd <i>Minto SC</i>	13	17	17	18	14	79
18. Carol Ann Biamonte <i>Stamford FSC</i>	18	19	18	14	16	85
19. Barbara Ellen Jessop <i>Laval FSC</i>	17	21	19	19	19	95
20. Mildred Galway <i>WC of St. Catharines</i>	21	18	21	20	22	102
21. Patricia Heaven <i>Hamilton SC</i>	20	20	22	21	21	104
22. Joan de Pass <i>Montreal FSC</i>	22	22	20	22	20	106

## MEN'S JUNIOR FOR THE HOWARD TROPHY

JUDGES: (1) Dr. John D. Greig, Toronto; (2) Gordon D. Jeffery, London; (3) William E. Lewis, Vancouver; (4) Granville Mayall, Vancouver; (5) E. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa. FIGURES: No. 20b, 22a, 29b, 30b, 33a.

1. Edward Collins <i>Minto SC</i>	2	1	1	1	2	7
2. Robert Paul <i>Toronto SC</i>	1	2	2	2	1	8
3. David Lowery <i>Toronto SC</i>	3	3	3	3	3	15
4. Brian Page <i>Glencoe Club</i>	4	4	4	4	4	20
5. Donald Purdom <i>Toronto SC</i>	5	5	5	5	5	25

# JUNIOR PAIRS FOR THE A. L. DYSART CUPS

JUDGES: (1) Dr. John D. Greig, Toronto; (2) Gordon D. Jeffery, London; (3) William E. Lewis, Vancouver; (4) Granville Mayall, Vancouver; (5) Miss Pierrette Paquin, Hull.

1. Barbara Bourne & Tom Monypenny					
<i>Granite Club</i>	3	1	2	1	8
2. Jane Sinclair & Larry Rost					
<i>Winnipeg WC</i>	5	2	5	2	16
3. Joan McLeod & Carl Harrison					
<i>Granite Club</i>	2	3	4	3	19
4. Gale Rennie & Dennis McFarlane					
<i>Saskatoon FSC</i>	4	1	6	4	19
5. Diane Neilson & Edwin Cossitt					
<i>Hamilton SC</i>	1	6	6	5	21
6. Pat Scott & Ian Knight					
<i>Lachine FSC</i>	7	5	3	7	28
7. Elizabeth Odbert & Wayne Graham					
<i>Stratford FSC</i>	6	7	7	4	29

# SENIOR DANCE FOR THE NORMAN V. S. GREGORY CUPS

JUDGES: (1) Philip Ball, Toronto; (2) Gordon D. Jeffery, London; (3) William E. Lewis, Vancouver; (4) J. A. McKechnie, Toronto; (5) Miss Pierrette Paquin, Hull. COMPULSORY DANCES: Kilian, Viennese, Quickstep.

1. Lindis & Jeffery Johnston					
<i>London SC</i>	1	1	2	1	7
2. Geraldine Fenton & William McLachlan					
<i>Hamilton SC &amp; Granite Club</i>	2	2	1	1	8
3. Beverley & William A. de Nance, Jr.					
<i>Toronto SC</i>	3	3	3	3	15

# JUNIOR DANCE FOR THE McLAUGHLIN-STEPHENS CUPS

JUDGES: (1) Philip Ball, Toronto; (2) William E. Lewis, Vancouver; (3) J. A. McKechnie, Toronto; (4) E. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa; (5) Miss Pierrette Paquin, Hull. COMPULSORY DANCES: American Waltz, Tango, Rocker Foxtrot.

1. Beverley Orr & Hugh Smith					
<i>Toronto SC</i>	1	1	3	1½	8½
2. Elaine Protheroe & William Trimble					
<i>Winnipeg WC</i>	3	2	2	1½	12½
3. Peggy Brown & Rod McDonald					
<i>Toronto SC &amp; Oakville FSC</i>	4	4	1	3	13
4. Svata & Mirek Staroba					
<i>University SC</i>	2	3	4	4	16
5. Mrs. Helen Lawson & William Moorhouse					
<i>University SC</i>	5	5	5	5	25
6. Dr. & Mrs. Dwight Parkinson					
<i>Winnipeg WC</i>	7	6	6½	6	32½
7. Joanne Markman & John Wild					
<i>Guelph College FSC</i>	6	7	6½	8	33½
8. Elizabeth Lloyd & Edward Cronk					
<i>University SC</i>	8	8	8	7	39

# WALTZ FOR THE HENRY G. BIRKS CUPS

JUDGES: (1) Philip Ball, Toronto; (2) Gordon D. Jeffery, London; (3) William E. Lewis, Vancouver; (4) J. A. McKechnie, Toronto; (5) E. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa.

1. Elaine Protheroe & William Trimble					
<i>Winnipeg WC</i>	1	2	1	2	9½
2. Geraldine Fenton & William McLachlan					
<i>Hamilton SC &amp; Granite Club</i>	2	4	2	4	13
3. Beverley Orr & Hugh Smith					
<i>Toronto SC</i>	3	3	3	1	12
4. Mrs. Helen Lawson & William Moorhouse					
<i>University SC</i>	4	1	4	3	15½
5. Lindis & Jeffery Johnston					
<i>London SC</i>	6½	5	7	5	29½
6. Beverley & William A. de Nance, Jr.					
<i>Toronto SC</i>	5	6	5½	6	29½
7. Peggy Brown & Rod McDonald					
<i>Toronto SC &amp; Oakville FSC</i>	6½	7	5½	7	31
8. Barbara Jean Jacques & Gordon Manzie					
<i>Toronto SC</i>	8	8	8	8	40

# TENSTEP FOR THE VICTOR SIFTON CUPS

JUDGES: (1) Philip Ball, Toronto; (2) Gordon D. Jeffery, London; (3) William E. Lewis, Vancouver; (4) J. A. McKechnie, Toronto; (5) Miss Pierrette Paquin, Hull.

1. Geraldine Fenton & William McLachlan					
<i>Hamilton SC &amp; Granite Club</i>	1	2	1	1	6
2. Lindis & Jeffery Johnston					
<i>London SC</i>	2½	1	2	2	9½
3. Beverley Orr & Hugh Smith					
<i>Toronto SC</i>	2½	4	3	3	16½
4. Beverley & William A. de Nance, Jr.					
<i>Toronto SC</i>	4	3	4	4	18
5. Peggy Brown & Rod McDonald					
<i>Toronto SC &amp; Oakville FSC</i>	6	6	9	6	32
6. Svata & Mirek Staroba					
<i>University SC</i>	5	9	5	7	32
7. Elaine Protheroe & William Trimble					
<i>Winnipeg WC</i>	8	5	8	5	33
8. Mrs. Helen Lawson & William Moorhouse					
<i>University SC</i>	7	9	7	8	39
9. Barbara Jean Jacques & Gordon Manzie					
<i>Toronto SC</i>	9	7	10	9	44
10. Elizabeth Lloyd & Edward Cronk					
<i>University SC</i>	10	9	6	10	45

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**ALBUQUERQUE FSC:** Pre—Evelyn Brown, Tyre Brown, Sue Cummins, Sue Davis, Kathleen Duncan, Sandra Fullingim, Sherry Fullingim, Donna Marie Geabhart, Lt. Col. Herman S. Heaton, Marilyn Hunter, Caroline Jacobson, Holly Lea, Martha Mullins, Dan Otero, Lois Sprague, Patsy Ann Wilson. 1—Denny Brummell, Lillian Cook, Richmond Holmes, Pamela Kerns, Sharon McLaughlin. 2—Carol Merovka.

**ARCTIC BLADES FSC:** Pre—Holly Chance, Sharon Garrett, Raul Gomez, Becky Reed, Jean Tobey. 1—Diane Cottrell, Donna Ritchie, Lynda Ryan. **Pre Silver**—Ben Wade.

**ARENA FSC OF CLEVELAND:** 1—Kay Cash, Sandy Walcutt. **Pre D.**—Barbara Golland, Dorothy Krzynowek, April Silver. **Pre Silver**—Mary Frances Hays.

**BALTIMORE FSC:** 1—Diana LaVeck.

**BLADE & EDGE CLUB:** 1—Irene Naugle.

**BROADMOOR SC:** Pre—Marty Tribble.

**BROOKLYN FSC:** Pre—Elisabeth Ascione, Wendy Haynes, Karen Hirsch, Marilyn Huberman, Joan Maniscalco, Gertrude Murphy, Mary Runsdorf, Nora Runsdorf, Mona Tarnofsky. 3—Carole Widom. 4—James Tester. **Pre D.**—Meredith Jaffe. **Bronze**—Jane Roberts.

**BUFFALO SC:** Pre—Cathy Gerstner, Mary Pat Gerstner, Judy Hall, Holly Henry, Grier Livingston, Joan Mauer, Susan Shirley, Barbara Smith, Stanley Urban, Gail Windle. 1—Sundae Bafo, Mollie Burke, Susan Deckop, Phyllis Kuhn, Mary Ellen Lowe, Susan Reid, Babbidean Urban. 3—Louise Lippschutz. 4—Nancy Siepel. 6—Martha Gibson.

**BUTE FSC:** Pre—Jane Gibson, Peggy Kerruish, Mary Helen Konecny, Helen McBride. 1—Arlene Strom. 2—Kay Jo Briggs.

**CAPITOL CITY FSC:** 1—Vonne Combs, Melinda Morrow.

**CHICAGO FSC:** Pre—Mary Helen Foote, Bettye Vanderkloot, Susan Watts, Sharalyn Wunderlich. 1—Karen Serafine, Mary Walsh. 4—Pamela Zekman. 6—Robert James. **Pre D.**—Jo Anne Leyden, Nancy Streff, Mary Walsh. **Pre Silver-Silver**—Catherine Rathnow. **Pre Gold**—Charlene Adams.

**CLEVELAND SC:** Pre—Nancy Belden, Julie Bodwell, Mary Kerr, Kay McKinney. 1—Barbara Fisher, Barbara Hatch. 2—Karen Barnes, Susie Bright, Nancy Scott. 4—Sally Davies. 6—Elva Traxler. **Pre D.**—Mrs. George Spear.

**CLINTON FSC:** Pre—Ann Britt, Carol Ann Dorr, Penny Fluty, Kathy Garner, Cindy Genter, Carol Ann Nichols, Pat Temple. 1—Mary D'Aprix, Judy Oliver.

**DALLAS FSC:** Pre—Catherine Brewer, Beverly Brown, Sandra Cline, Kerry Damschroeder, Jane Finsterwald, Annette Hamblen, Paula Helm, Alinda Hill, Jean Jerry, Mary Jane Kubly, Alice Lee, Carole Lou Leipsic, Mary Pennington, Carol Ann Schwartz, Bill Sievers. 1—Kerry Damschroeder, Gerry Hartman, Hallie Williams. 5—Jerri Louise Helm. **Pre D.**—Gerry Hartman, Roger Rowland. **Bronze**—Joan Bartlett. **Pre Silver**—Jerri Louise Helm, Suzanne Winner.

**DENVER FSC:** Pre—Sandra Kay Anderson, Donna Bromm, Barbara Clark, Christain Gude, Virginia Jordan, Gay Mesnier, Diane Sutter, Pamela Tucker, Shelia Volzke. **Pre D.**—Mettie Hulse, Paul Johnson, Roger Mitchell, Max Revis, Jane Young. **Pre Silver**—Ann Lort, Raymond Tewell.

**DETROIT SC:** Pre—Robert Wood, Timothy Wood. 1—Mary Ann Burks. 2—Jane Leich. 3—Aloise Samson. 6—Patricia Creed.

**DULUTH FSC:** Pre—Julia Beerhalter, Lynda Flyckt, Carolyn Frederickson, Anabelle Gooder, Jeanne Holt, Rowena Larson, Leslie Lasch, Jean O'Connor, Barbara Pearson, Susan Schaeffer. 1—La Rue Ahlstrom, William Ahlstrom, Jane Beaudry, Carol Ann Dunaiki, Kathleen Jablonski, Charlot Nelson, Patricia Quick. 2—Susan Jacobson, Kay Johnson, Lee Knowlton, Thomas Murphy, Marion Payne, Zoe Peterson. 3—Sharon Shiels. 4—Bernadette Beaudry, Clevette Cohn, Barbara Hemmerling.

**ESSEX SC:** Pre—Fifi Maroney.

**FSC OF CINCINNATI:** 1—Marilyn Ochs. 2—Dian Bernstein, Sally Snow. 5—Jane Horsman. **Pre Silver**—Mike Griga, Thomasine Pierce.

**FSC OF MINNEAPOLIS:** Pre—Wayne Byrd, Judy Campbell, Susan Gaff, Helen Hanson, Janet Jones, Katharine Pillsbury. 1—Louise Wakefield. 2—Barbara Hartwig, Susan Jones. 7—Carole Banbury. **Bronze**—Carole Banbury.

**FSC OF OMAHA:** Pre—Rena Olson, Betty Ruch. 1—Janine Christensen.

**GARDEN STATE SC OF ASBURY PARK:** **Pre D.**—Judy Hopper, Sam Ickes.

**GENESEE FSC:** Pre—Sue Barrows, Roger Cash, Marilyn Cook, Mrs. Merton Gundry, Wilson Hess, Martha Logan, Harrington Moore, Donald Vanderbrook, Helen Robin Wilson. **Pre D.**—Edward Carmen, Roger Cash, Marilyn Cook, Robert Eissen, Mrs. Leigh Gassler, Mrs. Merton Gundry, William Harrington, Mrs. William Harrington, Wilson Hess, Jane Miller, Mary Mulvey, John Murphy, Al Sertel, David Thurber, M. Everett Toomey, Donald Vanderbrook, Jasper Willsea.

**GREAT FALLS FSC:** Pre—Rolly Arthur, Carol Brengard, Richard Cook, Leslie Dalve, Kay Dunkerly, Ann Elliott, Michael Flynn, Kay Judeman, Jackie Michelotti, Johanna Predovich, Pamela Storm, Toni Volk, Nancy Wulf, Gloria Zunzich. 2—Judy Cook. **Bronze**—Paula Barsotti.



**GREAT NECK FSC:** Pre—Mary Jay Kaufman, Patricia Keating, Carol Kleinberg, Susan Levine. 1—Virginia Ann Clifton, Agnes Sanger, Marilyn Schlechter. 2—Marilyn Seibert. 4—Cynthia Jurgell.

**HERSHEY FSC:** Pre—Rosalie Haldeman, Pamela Hess, Brenda Lee Sprague. 1—Carolyn Playter, Sandra Rowe. 2—Sue Lynn Auld.

**HIAWATHA SC:** Pre—Christine Cleary, Richard Lilly, Richard Valley. 1—Linda Dale, Carol Kinney, Mary Walters. 2—Judy Hillier, Etheleen Nash. 3—Maxine Shouldice. 4—Donelda Tinkis.

**HIBBING FSC:** 1—Carol Donna Cann, Diane Tylla.

**IC OF BALTIMORE:** 1—Becky Bachman, Patricia Handy, Mary Martin, Robert Ridenhour, Cathy Ward. 2—Francis Snodgrass. **Pre D.**—Carrie Thorndike, Mrs. Charles Wallace. **Bronze**—Peter Corson. **Pre Silver**—Edward T. Gieske, James Gieske, Eve Handy. **Silver**—Edward T. Gieske.

**IC OF WASHINGTON:** **Bronze**—Mrs. Byron T. Hayden.

**INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS USFSA:** Pre—Nancy Guy (at New Haven SC), Carol McCalla (at Los Angeles FSC), Edith Pollard (at Rye FSC), Deena Schnitman (at New Haven SC), Susanne Tracy (at Princeton SC), Carol Venable (at Los Angeles FSC). 1—Nancy Cheval (at Los Angeles FSC), Jo Ann Murphy (at Chicago FSC). 2—Richard Harding (at New Haven SC). **Pre D.**—Mike Devore (at New Haven SC), Jo Ann Murphy (at Chicago FSC).

**INTERNATIONAL FSC:** Pre—Mary Lee Davis, Richard Griffin, Marjorie Pincus. 1—Brenda Fritsche. 2—Douglas Searfoss. 4—Meg Davis.

**JUNIOR FSC OF KANSAS CITY:** Pre—William Brenner, Sandra Gordon, Teresa Perkins, Dan Purvis, Sue Tanner, Richard Wheat.

**LAKE REGION SC:** Pre—Cindy Engh, Jane Fitzpatrick, Kathleen Mellem.

**LAKEWOOD WC:** 7—Annette Kennedy.

**LANSING SC:** Pre—Judy Bedford, Virginia Filter, Glenda Glick, Jean Greenaway, Susan Jacoby, Claire M. Waters, Barbara June Williams. 1—Barbara Bestervelt, Wilma Dressel, Linda Knapp, Jeanna McNamara, Candy Siders, Jean Stanley, Pat Walsh. 4—Mary Lou Gillengarten. **Pre D.**—Charles Balmer, Violet Balmer. **Bronze**—Charles Balmer.

**LITTLE SUN VALLEY SC:** **Pre D.**—Karen Lewis.

**LOS ANGELES FSC:** Pre—Roger Campbell. 1—Joan Fink, Sandra Richardson, Sylvia Sendrey. 2—Roy Wagelein. 7—Loren Caccamise.

**METROPOLITAN FSC:** **Pre D.**—Betty Benmosche, Richard Hirsch. **Bronze**—Albert I. Greene, Bernard Mach, Ralph Owen. **Pre Silver**—Albert Lee, Joan Sendlak.

**NEW HAVEN SC:** Pre—Carolyn Bailey, Nancy Mendillo, Eleanor Meyer, Phylliss Miller, Betsy Saranec, Carl Schmid, Polly Vietor, Edith Work. 1—Lynda Carboni. 2—Mary Ellen Conaway. 6—Vera Ann Slavicek. **Pre D.**—John Sheldon, Frances Wilson. **Bronze**—Margaret Chamberlain, Beth Hoffman, J. A. Varrone. **Pre Silver**—Elizabeth Chamberlain, Louise Schmid.

**PARK FSC:** Pre—Beverly Butler, Patricia Duerr, Marilyn Fischer, Jill Frankfort, Lana Gabbe, Joan Gans, Doris Gerber, Francine Gumbs, Geraldine Havicán, Ingrid Lohniger, Heather McGinn, Jane Mushabac, Bea Payor, Carolyn Peters, Bernadette Reddy, Marie Reddy, Kathy Schilling, Wanda Turstig, Susan Wallich. 1—Joan Gans, Margaret Kelly, Pamela McBride, Judy Mushabac, Bea Payor, Marie Reddy, Wanda Turstig. 2—Barbara Ruttenberg.

**PENGUIN FSC:** **Pre D.**—Dianne Collins. **Bronze**—Sue Ann Hoover, Eileen Richards. **Pre Silver**—Jeanette Stocker, Joyce Young.

**PHILADELPHIA SC & HS:** Pre—John Acuff, Linda Baird, William Baird, Jan Beck, Linda Beighle, Susan Church, Margaret Clark, Sally Ewell, Susan Frey, Mrs. Richard Havens, Elizabeth Holt, Barbara Lane, Eleanor Lukens, Martha Matzke, Susan Montgomery, Elizabeth Offenhauser, Mary Oler, David Rothrock, Sandra Rush, Stefanie Shattuck, Hyla Wetherill, Joan Wheeler, John Whitney. 1—Bonnie Shihadeh, Sheelagh Stevens. 2—Judith Hedges. **Pre D.**—Mrs. William T. DeWitt, Mrs. Laurence A. Kenney, Patricia Knowles, Joan McCloskey, Matthew McCloskey, III. **Bronze**—Mrs. Harold Baker, Judith Bremer, Joseph Hanson. **Pre Silver**—Eliza M. Miller, Mrs. Lawrence J. Barnhorst. **Pre Gold**—Joan Heiser.

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**PRINCETON SC:** Pre—Penny Custer, Susie Marzoni, Susan Poisson, Barbara Tucker. **Bronze**—Alice Tucker. **Pre Silver**—Jean Fatula.

**PROFESSIONALS:** Pre—Doris Beres, Donna Ellenberger (both at Pittsburgh FSC), D. Goodstein (at Great Neck FSC), John Gormley, Carol Komara, Don Mackey, Joyce Russo, Marlene Seaman (all at Pittsburgh FSC). 1—Marlene Bossala (at Pittsburgh FSC), John Filby (at Great Neck FSC), Donald Onifer, Jane Lewis (both at Pittsburgh FSC), Sara Zuckert (at Great Neck FSC). 2—Pat Clohossy (at Pittsburgh FSC), Willene Taylor (at International FSC). 3—Joseph Christie (at Great Neck FSC), Dorothy Wells Isacksen (at Dallas FSC). **Pre D.**—Janet Adams, Marlene Bossala, Susan Gorman, Donald Onifer (all at Pittsburgh FSC), Harriet Potlock (at Sports Centre FSC), Harry Sheridan, Molly Whitten (both at Pittsburgh FSC). **Bronze**—Stanley Aronchik (at Metropolitan FSC), Harriet Potlock (at the IC of Baltimore).

**PROVIDENCE FSC:** 1—Kathleen Roe.

**QUAKER CITY FSC:** Pre—Kathy Lane, Dr. Leon Saul. 2—Sandra Moon. **Pre D.**—Doris Webberking. **Bronze**—Louis Eltz, Beth Anne Huber, Sandra Moon, Robert Sweetwood.

**QUEEN CITY FSC:** **Pre Silver**—Karl Freed.

**ROCHESTER FSC:** **Pre D.**—Gretchen Paullin.

**RYE FSC:** Pre—Jean Crichenberger, Duane Kyle, Peggy Langmuir, Linda Nelson, Christina Pollard, Robert Pollard, Monica Smith, Allison Weigil. 1—Sally Lester, Gwen Speel, Dolores Welker. 6—Rickianne Rendich. **Pre Silver**—Betsy Kertzmann.

**ST. LAWRENCE FSC:** Pre—Singleton Barr, Kate Merrill, August Schairer, Roberta Webb, Mary Wicks. 1—Judy Lawrence, Ellen McDonald.

**ST. MORITZ ISC:** **Pre Silver**—Abbie Murphy.



**ST. PAUL FSC:** 3—Jeanne Lindstrom.

**SAN DIEGO FSC:** Pre—Sharon Colman, Larry Dolan, Tina Fogerty, Julie Howard, Carol Johnson, Julia Lampros, Bonnie McLaughlin, Barbara Spurgeon.

**THE SC OF BOSTON:** Gold—Franklin Nelson (at Philadelphia SC & HS).

**THE SC OF NEW YORK:** Pre—Jill Clayburgh, Mary Cox, Deborah Davidson, Julia Haydock, Elizabeth Kemmerer, Jane Kennedy, Mary Lovelock, Marian Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, Valerie Scott. 1—Cynthia Kirkland. 2—Thyra Elizabeth Reed. CFSA 7—Nancy Heiss.

**THE SC OF SAN FRANCISCO:** 1—Ellen Kullmann.

**SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT FSC:** 2—Maisell Dolan, Ruth Malmquist. **Pre D.**—James Fraser.

**SPOKANE FSC:** Pre—Ronnie Becker, Patty Dirstine, Gerry Featherly, Penny Jo Kelly, Linda Norris, Karen Thurner, Norma Worthen. 2—Joan Kirk, Linda Rozzini, Carole Travis.

**SPORTS CENTRE FSC:** Pre—Sharon Stone. **Pre D.**—Barbara Reamer, Naomi Schuhart, Anne Trucker.

**SUPERIOR FSC:** Pre—John T. Jensen. 1—Maureen McGrath, Nancy Jane Nelson, Judy Walsh.

**TROY SC:** Pre—Mary Jane Brown, Martha Cain, Kathy Fellers, Carol Garrison, Barbara LeFevre, Marilyn Miller, Jane Rehmer, Betty Sipe, Mary Louise Smith, Barbara Wogoman.

**Pre D.**—Phyllis Hendrix, Betty Sipe, Richard Stormont, Josephine Vanderkerkhoff. **Bronze**—Cheryl Dagherty, Ruth Rataiczak. **Pre Silver**—Carolyn LeFevre, Sue Meek, Robert Myers.

**WASHINGTON FSC:** Pre—Pamela Claxton, Everett Gordon, Nancy McGinnis, Bunny Reichel. **Bronze**—Anthony Chung. **Pre Silver**—Geoffrey Barber.

**WAUSAU FSC:** Pre—Judy Anderson, Margaret Ann Kerslager, Nancy Rubow, Carol Walters. 1—Sharon Mohs.

**WAUWATOSA FSC:** Pre—Diana Brabham, Pat Brabham, Margaret Nickel, Sally Stamm. 1—Patricia Krejci. 2—Joyce Komperda. **Pre D.**—Nancy Czarnecki, Helen Rische. **Pre Silver**—Mary Falk, Susan Slater.

**WC OF FARGO-MOOREHEAD:** Pre—Judy Arnold, Stephen Danovic, Carol Georgeson, Susan Gillam, Joyce Nicols, Mary Kay Percy, Judy Stowe, Nancy Tvedten, Kenny Vraa. 1—Laura Mae Hendrickson, Marcia Martin, Mary Weible. 2—Susan Danovic, Mary Erpelding, Mary Rogers, Judy Schrank. 3—Mary Borland. **Pre D.**—Susan Danovic, Laura Mae Hendrickson, Mary Rogers, Judy Schrank. **Bronze**—David Cote, Mary Erpelding, Beverly Wenger. **Pre Silver**—Mary Erpelding.

**WC OF INDIANAPOLIS:** Pre—Ted Muesing. **Bronze**—Jim Browning, Shirley Ann Everett.

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**ABITIBI FSC:** Pre—Mary Armstrong, Gloria Gignac, Priscilla Maurice, Marlene Paquette, Alana Pierini, Gail Robertson, Geraldine Rooney, Joseph Rooney, Marilyn Watson, Wesley Watson.

**AMHERST SC:** Pre—Marilyn Cuvelien, Nancy Loughery, Karen McAllister, Allison Oulton, Meredith Price, Gloria White.

**AYLMER FSC:** Pre—Mary Verdun. **Pre D.**—Barbara Barnum.

**BARRIE SC:** **Pre D.**—Nancy Craig. **Bronze**—Victor Knight.

**BRAMPTON FSC:** Pre—Carol Black, Helen Hall, Marion Harwood, Sandra Stone, Brenda Thompson. 1—Doris Miller, Heather Munro. **Pre D.**—Doris Miller, Heather Munro.

**BRANDON FSC:** Pre—Gracie Fedoroski, Barbara Greene, Cheryl Greene, Carol Sebastian. 1—Judy Benson.

**BURLINGTON FSC:** 1—Nancy Mackenzie.

**CHATHAM FSC:** USFSA 7-8—Sandra Tewkesbury (at Lansing SC).

**COBOURG FSC:** Pre—Carolyn Haight, Linda Hall, David Mills, Marlene Slater. 1—Mary Kerr, Judy McDonald, Diana Tait, Cecelia Turpin, Meredith Turpin. 2—Jane Goody. **Pre D.**—Carolyn Shaw. **Bronze**—Frances Carr, Jane Goody.

**COLLINGWOOD BLUE MOUNTAIN FSC:** Pre—Diane Bell, Linda Brown, Gloria Culbert, Eileen McDonaugh. 1—Gail Hutchinson.

**CONNAUGHT SC:** **Pre D.**—Carol Stubson.

**CRANBROOK FSC:** Pre—Maureen Kilberg, Judy Leyden, Beverly Lilya. 1—Margaret Daniels.

**CREDIT VALLEY SC:** **Bronze**—Jane Mason.

**DUNDAS FSC:** Pre—Grant Weston. **Pre D.**—Mary Jane Mayes, Grant Weston.

**EAST YORK SC:** Pre—Penny Spicer, Jacqueline Warren. 5—Pat Barringham. **Pre D.**—Heather Dean. **Senior Bronze**—Philip McCordic.

**EDMONTON FSC:** **Pre D.**—Jeannie Welsh, Peggy Welsh.

**FLIN FLON FSC:** Pre—Muriel Leigh, Phyliss Olynky, Heather Ramsay, Danny Trojan.



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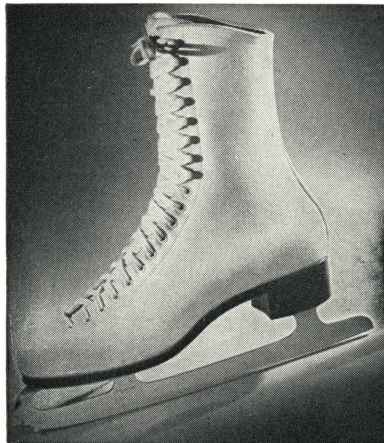
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**ST. THOMAS SC:** Pre—Frances Badgley, Carol Disbrowe, Matilda Howarth, Eva Karn, Helen McNicol, Jim Pescod, Robin Sterling. 1—John Caughell, Marie LeCourtis.

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## EASTERN SECTION

**BALTIMORE FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Low**—Add Harry Kuemmert, Larry Lovett, Mrs. Edna May Tyska. **Intermediate**—Add John J. Bejszak, Jr., promoted from Low.

**BROOKLYN FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Low**—Add Mrs. Margaret W. Roesch. **Intermediate**—Add E. Frank Matusek, Mrs. Helen M. Oak, promoted from Low. **Dance: Bronze**—Delete Fred J. Kitty, no longer a club member.

**GARDEN STATE SKATING CLUB OF ASBURY PARK:** **Figure: Low**—Add Oscar A. Morgan. **National, World, World Referee, Chief Accountant**—Delete Joseph K. Savage, deceased. **Dance: Gold, National Referee**—Delete Joseph K. Savage, deceased.

**GENESEE FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** **Dance: Bronze**—Add Ethel W. Badger, II, transferred from Philadelphia SC & HS.

**HERSHEY FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Low**—Add Betty Bartels. **Intermediate**—Add Mrs. Janice S. Ruddle, promoted from Low.

**MANHATTAN FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** **Dance: Silver**—Add Oleg Stroukoff, promoted from Bronze.

**NEW HAVEN SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Low**—Add Mrs. Joan Plume, transferred from Rye FSC.

**PHILADELPHIA SKATING CLUB & HUMANE SOCIETY:** **Figure: Low**—Add Mrs. Joseph M. Rule. **Intermediate**—Add William T. Lemmon, promoted from Low. **High**—Add E. Newbold Black, 4th, promoted from Intermediate. **Dance: Bronze**—Add Barbara Heebner, reinstated.

**PRINCETON SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Intermediate**—Add Mrs. Thomas C. Atchison. William H. Barnes, promoted from Low. **Dance: Bronze**—Add Jeanette Hickman, transferred from International FSC.

**R. P. I. FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Intermediate**—Add Celesta Hibbert, Grace Roykoff, promoted from Low.

**THE SKATING CLUB AT DARTMOUTH:** **Figure: Low**—Add Barlow Nelson.

**THE SKATING CLUB OF LAKE PLACID:** **Figure: Intermediate**—Add Harold Durgan, promoted from Low.

**THE SKATING CLUB OF NEW YORK:** **Figure: Intermediate**—Add Jennifer Crimmins, promoted from Low.

## MIDWESTERN SECTION

**ARENA FIGURE SKATING CLUB OF CLEVELAND:** **Figure: Low**—Add Mary Francis Hays, Betsy Slaughter. Delete Irene David, Leo Kalien, resigned from judging. **High**—Add Clifford J. Fulton, promoted from Intermediate.

**CLEVELAND SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: High**—**Dance: Silver**—Delete Dr. Fred Rittinger, deceased.

**DALLAS FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Low**—Add Floyd Brett. **Dance: Bronze**—Add Floyd Brett.

**DENVER FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Low**—Delete Luther P. Turner, deceased.

**DETROIT FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Intermediate**—Add Mrs. Barbara Craigie, promoted from Low.

**FIGURE SKATING CLUB OF CINCINNATI:** **Figure: Low**—Add Roy J. Speeg. **Intermediate**—Add Mrs. John G. Horsman, promoted from Low.

**ST. LOUIS SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Low**—Delete Mary Abele, no longer a club member.

**WAUWATOSA FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Low**—Add Mrs. Ella Cadden. **Intermediate**—Delete Mrs. Josephine Wilcox, turned professional.

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**BLADE & EDGE CLUB:** **Figure: Low**—Delete Robert Scott, no longer a club member. **High**—Delete Joan Kelley, no longer a club member. **Dance: Silver**—Delete Joan Kelley.

**BUTE FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Low**—Add Mrs. Harriett L. Anderson. **Dance: Bronze**—Add George Brusin, Melvin Ott.

**GREAT FALLS FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Low**—Delete Carol Berg, no longer a club member.

**ST. MORITZ ICE SKATING CLUB:** **Figure: Low**—Add Roy H. Cofer. **Intermediate**—Add Mrs. Margaret Kroeger, promoted from Low.

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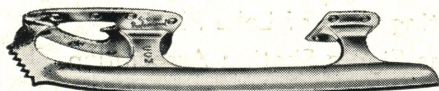
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