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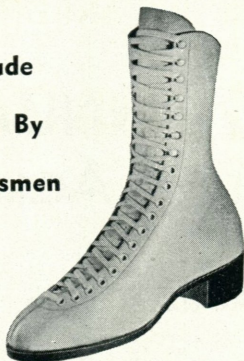
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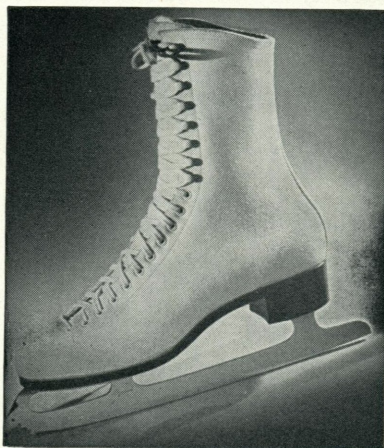
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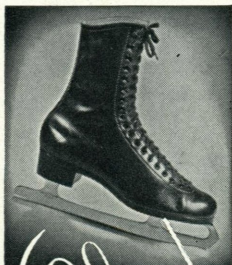
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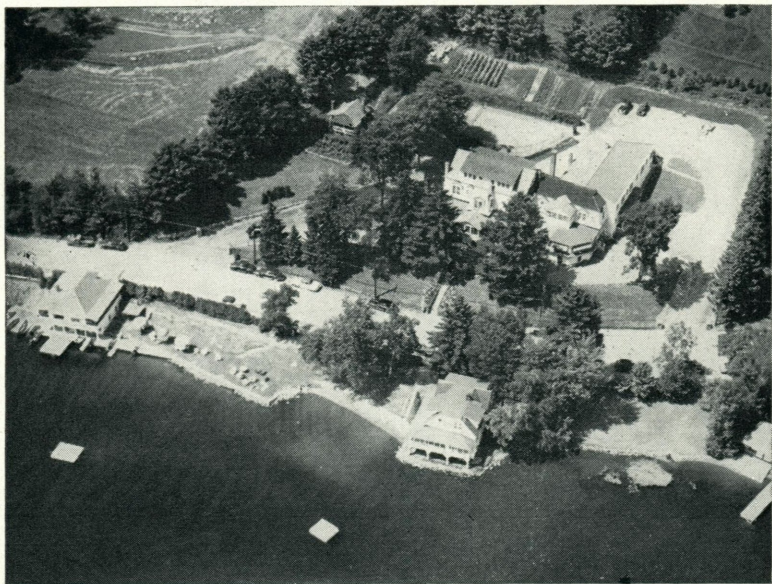
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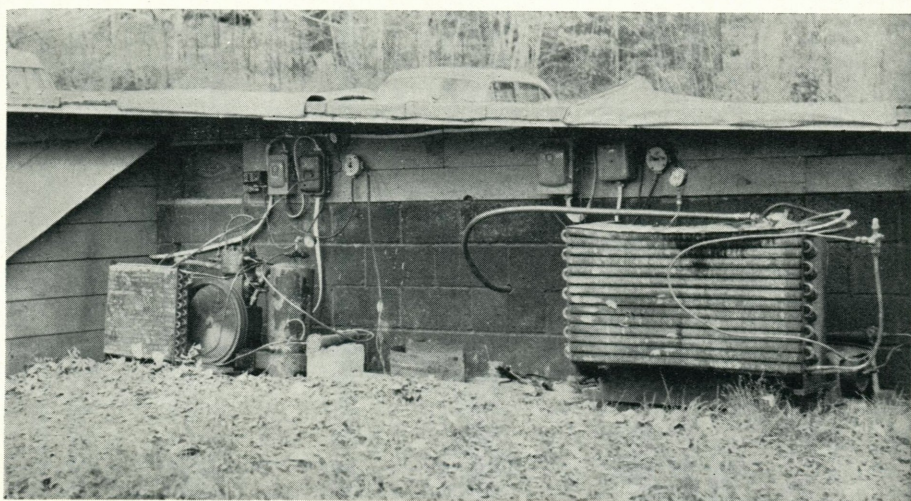
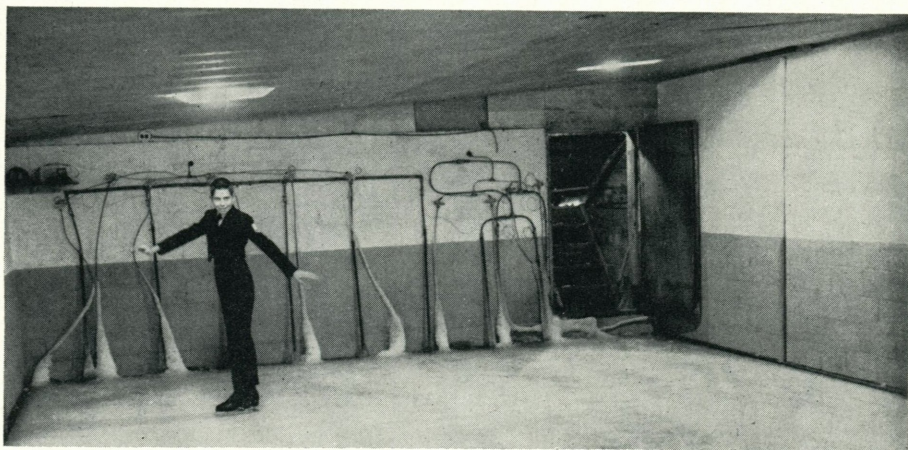
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This Month's Cover

shows the Singles Champions of Canada—Charles Snelling, The Granite Club, who won the Men's title for the fifth consecutive year—and Margaret Crosland, Winnipeg WC, who won the Ladies' title for the first time. Photo courtesy of Newton, Ottawa.



Rick Anderson in his private indoor rink built by his father. Other photos show an outside view of the partially underground installation, and a closeup of the machinery.

So the Andersons Built their Own Rink

By H. L. (JACK) GARREN

Managing Director, R.P.I. Field House, Troy, N. Y.

ALL GOOD PARENTS encourage their children to attain knowledge and skill in their youth in order to better their chances for success and happiness later in life. School education has first consideration; subordinate to this follows music, art, and specific sports, one of which is figure skating. The particular extracurricular activity pursued by a youngster who is successful in his chosen field is mainly determined by his own aptitude, talent, and desires, rather than by the whims of his parents. The desire basically must come from within the child. For example, I have in mind the Anderson family.

Malcolm, the older son, enjoys playing the piano and locally is recognized as an outstanding pianist, having a memory for music that is uncanny and baffling. Rick, Mal's brother, is five years younger. His parents encouraged him to play the piano, also. At a very young age Rick could detect a sour note quickly. He seemed to possess the talent necessary for a good musician; Rick, however, simply refused to pound a piano. Next followed a series of musical instruments—the trumpet, the saxophone, etc. Tears, musical instruments, and Rick became synonymous in the Anderson household. Rick became a problem child as far as a hobby was concerned. He played baseball and football with the neighborhood kids and trout fished with his Dad, but there it ended until by chance Rick happened to skate at the R.P.I. Field House.

Little by little Rick enjoyed skating more and more. He joined the R.P.I. Figure Skating Club, took lessons and progressed rapidly enough to enter competition in 1956, winning both the Middle Atlantic and the Eastern Juvenile Championships. Now the Andersons were confident they had found a strange sort of sport that Rick really enjoyed.

Mr. Anderson, having an analytical type of mind, concluded statistically by listing successful skaters and their performance

records that figure skating required good concentration or developed it. He encouraged Rick to continue his skating and tried to increase the amount of time Rick spent on the ice. In discussing this with the Andersons, I stated it was difficult in view of all the activities I had scheduled at the Field House to allot more time to figure skating. Also, our ice season is short, generally starting the first part of November and ending in mid-March. Assuming Rick skated summers and when there was ice at the R.P.I. Field House, he was dormant during September and October in the fall and April, May, and June in the spring, a total of five months. Some time is required after each skating recess to get back to normal; all in all Rick skated effectively about half the season, which is a bare minimum for a competitive skater of today. Mr. Anderson and I discussed his building a small ice rink to bridge the gap between the summer and winter skating. No one as far as I knew had ever built a private, artificial rink, but I felt it was feasible, so the construction was undertaken. The ice rink has been in operation for a year and a half and has proved to be very practical.

Briefly, I would like to discuss the method used by Mr. Anderson in constructing his skating rink. Originally, an ice sheet 15' by 30' was considered; a three-horsepower compressor would operate such a rink, and standard framing lumber could be used in its construction. For a two-lobe figure, however, a 20' by 40' area (inside measurements) is necessary and this is also better for free skating, so the larger rink was built. More refrigeration was necessary, and the rafters for the 20' span were made of oak so as to carry the extra 5' span; they were logged and sawed from oak trees on the farm.

Basically, the greatest advantage of Anderson's rink is in its unique location—underground. A refrigeration plant is harnessed with two loads: first—making ice; and second—maintaining it, due to heat

losses. After the ice is made the only load is the one due to losses which, in turn, are determined by the surrounding temperature differential. Considering a hot summer's day with a temperature of 90 degrees F., a sheet of ice at a temperature of 24 degrees F., shielded from convection but not from conduction, has a temperature differential of 66 degrees F. Of course insulation such as cork could be used but is expensive. The ground temperature in any area is the same as the yearly average temperature; in Troy it is 50 degrees F. When a rink is constructed underground the temperature differential is only 26 degrees F., or less than half the load of a sheet of ice located above the ground.

The building enclosing the rink is built similarly to the basement of a house. The same equipment and material used in constructing the basements in Mr. Anderson's building development were used, with the 2" x 10" oak rafters spanning the top making an inclined roof. The entrance is substantially the same as that of an outside entrance to a cellar, large enough to accommodate the electrical switchboard, water hose, ice shavers, and other tools.

It has an ordinary wooden floor covered with roofing paper on which the coils rest. Copper pipe makes the best refrigerator coils when a non-corrosive refrigerant such as freon is used; however, as Mr. Anderson was able to secure a sufficient amount of half-inch wrought iron pipe at a nominal cost, this was used instead.

Practically all large ice sheets are engineered so that they are maintained by cold brine; calcium chloride mixed with water is circulated through the coil pipes in the floor. The below-freezing brine solution is refrigerated in turn by the refrigerant from the compressors, which is generally an ammonia system. In small refrigeration systems freon is generally used, being more practical and also non-corrosive to copper, and odorless. By using two obsolete units discarded by the dairy, which were overhauled and driven at a speed so that one required a three-horsepower motor and the other a two-horsepower motor, sufficient capacity was obtained to make and maintain the ice sheet satisfactorily. The refrigerant from the compressors was ex-

panded directly through ten expansion valves, six on the larger and four on the smaller unit, then through the half-inch wrought iron pipe which was made up into ten coils with four 40' lengths constituting one coil—making 160 feet per coil, or a total of 1600 feet for the entire floor.

The refrigeration units are located outside to permit the maximum circulation of air as they are both air-cooled. They are equipped with back pressure controls which in turn control the ice temperature. A cutout pressure setting of from 15 to 13 lbs. has been found to give the best ice temperature.

The rink cost around \$1300, but it is important to remember that the lumber was obtained at a small cost from the woods on the farm, all the equipment used with the exception of the two electric motors, expansion valves, and controls was discarded material, and the pipe for the coils was obtained at a very small cost. There were no installation costs as all the work was done in the evenings by Mr. Anderson during the summer.

The rink has been entirely satisfactory. Rick skates figures one hour in the morning before school, and free skates two hours in the evening. Then the ice is resurfaced and made ready for the following day. Due to the size of the refrigeration equipment and the spacing of the coils, one hour is required for the ice to take up after resurfacing. This has not proved to be any problem, for even on a Saturday or a Sunday an hour's rest is generally welcome.

Rick is the only one using the rink, due mainly to the high insurance cost that would be necessary if others were permitted to use it. Full protection would cost over \$300. The Andersons felt that this condition would create some ill will against Rick among his skating friends; however, this does not seem to be the case.

Judging from the success of the Anderson rink, I feel many rinks will be built in the future using the below-ground construction principle which is a new trick and a very practical one.

(Readers desiring to make inquiries about this private rink may contact the Anderson family at 143 Speigletown Rd., North Troy, N. Y. —Ed.)



Svata & Mirek Staroba, left, Junior Dance; Carl Harrison, Junior Man; Judith Rudd & Alastair Munro, right, Junior Pair. Left photo by Harry Josephson, Toronto; other photos by Newton, Ottawa.

The Championships of Canada

By CHARLOTTE KINDLE, assisted by KAY LOPDELL.

Minto Skating Club

HAVING THE NATIONAL Championships at one's own club is a special privilege. Judging by their efforts to keep the program moving along smoothly at all times, the Minto members appreciated and enjoyed this great event to the full. What fun it was to see at close hand and rub shoulders with such a variety of outstanding artists, to chat with famous pros, and to see in the crowd such familiar faces from other years as Norris Bowden (former World Pair Champion), Suzanne Morrow Francis (former Canadian and North American Champion—now a Judge), Ralph McCreath (former Canadian and North American Champion—Referee this year), Nigel Stephens (he will be a Judge at the World's), and Mrs. Clyde Scott, witty and mercurial as ever, accompanied by tiny French Poodle "Babar."

The Championships are over. But it will be a long time before we forget the drama and excitement which reached a climax in the Senior Men's free skating

event on Saturday night. There were three entries: Defending Champion Charles Snelling, Donald Jackson, and Edward Collins. All three men would be worthy to hold the World title. From the moment the men took the ice for the warmup period, executing faultless double jumps one after the other, the crowd sensed the impending battle and sat on the edge of their seats.

Edward Collins skated first, giving an almost flawless performance of beautifully controlled spins, double jumps and connecting steps, with nice music interpretation. His carriage has improved immensely and he lands his jumps in a lovely soft manner. How could anyone follow him? Mr. Snelling did, skating a very difficult program with great authority. His music was good and his program complete with all the double jumps. Although sometimes he went into the air on quite a lean, you never felt he was in any danger of missing.

Donald Jackson was third to skate and

CFSA World Team

THE CANADIAN WORLD TEAM, selected on the basis of the results of the 1958 Championships of Canada, has been announced as follows:

Ladies: Margaret Crosland, Winnipeg WC. Men: Charles Snelling, Granite Club; Donald Jackson, Oshawa SC; Edward Collins, Granite Club. Pairs: Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul, Toronto CS & CC; Maria & Otto Jelinek, Oakville FSC. Dance: Geraldine Fenton, Hamilton SC, & William McLachlan, Granite Club; Beverley Orr & Hugh Smith, Toronto CS & CC.

Nigel Stephens of Toronto will officiate as Judge and Team Manager; Gordon Jeffery of London, Ont. has been named the second Judge. Andy Carnegie of Toronto has been appointed Assistant Team Manager.

had to follow almost flawless performances by the other two. His jumps were phenomenal and even though he fell on a triple axel, this did not mar his performance, which was thrilling to watch. He, too, shows marked improvement, particularly in his ability to interpret music. He skated to the music of "Carmen" which had the advantage of providing continuity plus variety. Donald won the free skating, although one judge placed him third (at which the crowd shrieked its disapproval), but was unable to overcome the lead held by Charles Snelling in figures. He did take over second place from Mr. Collins who had held that position on the figures.

The race for the Senior Ladies' title was close, especially in the compulsory figures. First place changed hands many times before Margaret Crosland emerged with a slight lead which she maintained in the free skating; she gave a very sure performance with nice jumps and spins, wearing a most outstanding costume of gold metallic jersey which was stunning with her red hair. Doreen Lister, last year's Junior Champion, captured second place. She skated a delicately interpreted, pleasing-to-watch number. She flipped off her double jumps with ease, though had the misfortune to fall on one.

World Champions Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul successfully defended their Pair title, giving a dynamic performance

which spelled "quality" from start to finish. One judge gave them a "6"—a perfect mark. Both wore beautifully tailored costumes of grey wool which added to their skating a sense of harmony and unity. One was impressed by a feeling of sustained rhythm and speed and perfect timing. Otto and Maria Jelinek skated magnificently—the judges giving them only fractional points lower than the top pair in both contents and performance. Canada is lucky to have two such pairs to represent it in Paris.

Thirteen contestants were entered in the Junior Ladies' event. The skating was of high calibre, but in the free skating the majority of skaters had an "off night" and many must have wished they could skate their programs over. Sonia Snelling (resembling a fairy who should be carrying a magic wand) won the event, with Frances Gold placing second. Neither one of these girls, however, skated her best. One Junior girl caught the crowd's attention immediately. This was Wendy Griner of Toronto whose close resemblance to Barbara Ann Scott, both in style and appearance, was remarkable. She is only 13 but her display of dainty perfection should carry her fast toward the top.

Crew-cropped Carl Harrison, with the appearance and carriage of an RMC cadet, carried off the honors in the Junior Men's class against six contestants. Louis Stong was runner-up with J. Bradley Black close behind. Here again it was a younger skater who particularly caught the crowd's fancy—Donald McPherson. Like a small, quick sprite in contrast to his taller competitors, he gave the impression of a sensitive young poet expressing his art on ice instead of in the pages of a book. Judith Rudd & Alastair Munro emerged as the new Junior Pair Champions, Judith's long-limbed elegance adding a special charm to a smooth and unhurried program.

The Senior Dance was won by streamlined Geraldine Fenton & Bill McLachlan. This pair was terrific to watch. Their dancing is infected by a touch of genius, especially their Free Dance which was full of original and sprightly combinations. They will compete at this year's

World's and with them will go Beverley Jo-Anne Orr & Hugh E. Smith, who placed second.

Presentation of trophies followed immediately after the skating—before a throng of 2,000 spectators. Canada's new CFSA President, E. Richard S. McLaughlin (a young man "who has proven his ability to get the job done"), commented at the end of the presentations: "What about those three men? Weren't they terrific? I am convinced that we will be sending to the World Championship competition this year by far and away the best team and the strongest team in Canadian history."

We agree with Mr. McLaughlin. And we hope that the "mood of greatness" which has enveloped and permeated through our Minto Skating Club this past week will continue yet awhile to provide inspiration and fresh impetus in all our skating endeavors.

Sidelights on the Canadians

ON THE SOCIAL SIDE . . . The officers and members of the Minto Skating Club were most hospitable to all the visitors at the Canadians, and social get-togethers were arranged for every spare minute. On Thursday the Club had all junior competitors, their parents, and the professionals as their guests at a buffet supper served in the Club Lounge. While this was taking place, senior competitors, their parents, the judges and officials were being treated to a buffet supper given by Club President & Mrs. Melville F. Rogers, Vice-President & Mrs. J. Lansing Rudd, and Past CFSA President & Mrs. Donald B. Cruikshank, at the latter's home.

On the day preceding the Championships, Mrs. Charles H. Cumming entertained the mothers of the visiting skaters at a noon coffee party in her home. On Saturday, preceding the final evening's events, the Cummings' (CFSA Secretary-Treasurer Charles H. Cumming) enter-

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BARBARA WAGNER & ROBERT PAUL
SONIA SNELLING

GERALDINE FENTON & WILLIAM McLACHLAN
Top photo by Bill Rose, Winnipeg; others by
Newton, Ottawa.

You're Never Too Old IV

Skating Strong at Sixty

By **WILLY J. BURCK**

Metropolitan Figure Skating Club

WHILE MY EFFORTS as a figure skater have not been very impressive in the form of tests passed, and championships and medals won, I feel greatly rewarded, for this most beneficial exercise has kept me in excellent health throughout the years, it has given me fun and happiness, and it has contributed to the formation of many valuable friendships with persons of similar interests.

Only a few months ago I celebrated my 60th birthday (I was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1897), and now it seems strange that in my younger years I never became interested in skating—the fact is, I never skated before I was 44. Skating became my hobby after I had seen an ice show with Sonja Henie and other stars. Their beautiful skating as well as the entire show fascinated me so that I decided then and there to become a figure skater.

Some of my friends were ardent skaters and taught me the fundamentals of straight skating. Thus, in the winter of 1941, I started in the public session of the New York City ice rink. I recall this interval as a period of ceaseless struggles to keep or regain my balance on my newly-acquired figure skates. Never before had I met with so many difficulties in learning a sport and I doubt that any other beginner could have been as scared of falling as I was at that time. It took me two winters to feel somewhat secure on blades. I fell many times but somehow managed to escape unhurt, except for one time when a knee sprain kept me off the ice for several months.

In 1943 I became a member of the Brooklyn FSC which brought a new outlook on figure skating to me. It was the start of an era of highly gratifying and fascinating sport activity on ice. I practiced figures on patch, free skated, and danced my first patterns. Then I recog-



WILLY J. BURCK

nized the great benefits of this marvelous sport for junior and senior skaters alike.

My greatest ambition was (and still is) to become a good ice dancer. To reach this goal I practiced the figures and dances of the USFSA. Not being a so-called "natural" skater, to improve the figures and dance steps meant work. Many times I wanted to give up skating entirely but somehow managed to regain my courage to continue.

The years passed by and, after careful preparation, I decided to take some dance tests. In 1953 I passed the Dutch Waltz and the Swing Dance. In 1954 I took the Bronze Dance Test and passed the Fiesta Tango and failed the Fourteenstep by only one point. Since then I have not taken any dance tests but feel confident that I am ready for the Ten-Fox and Willow Waltz.

In 1954 I joined the Metropolitan FSC and am still an active member at its spring and fall sessions at Iceland. In 1956 I also became an active member of the Rye FSC

and skate and dance at the winter sessions in Rye, N. Y.; I also have skated at this club's spring and fall sessions at Iceland since 1953. At present I skate twice weekly and consider this sufficient exercise at my age.

I have served on Ice Committees and have been a member of the Board of Directors at the Brooklyn and Metropolitan FSC's; in connection with these positions, I had experiences which prompted me to write articles for *SKATING* which have been published from time to time since 1953.

Figure skating has been very beneficial in many ways. I have taken many vacation trips to rinks throughout the U. S.

and Canada and have met many champions during the past 16 years. Sometimes I have gone to the ice rink, low in spirit, fatigued and without pep. Miraculously, after a short time of skating, I feel newly born, lighthearted, and full of vim and vigor. I attribute my good posture and slim figure mainly to ice dancing.

I not only recommend skating highly to the younger set but also, being an elderly skater myself, praise it as a relaxing exercise for persons over 40. I hope that this article may induce some of *SKATING's* readers to take up skating as a lifetime hobby. My intention is to continue this sport as long as I am physically able to do so.

Your Appearance is Important!

By **CLAIRE O'NEILL & JOHN J. BEJSHAK, JR.**

United States Silver Dance Champions

IN THIS ARTICLE, we should like to point out a few of the many essential requirements for a good appearance on the ice while dancing.

First, let us say to you, hold your head high! A skater's appearance, no matter how good nor how poor, can be extremely marred by a hanging head. It is especially important for the lady of the pair to look above the gentleman's chin, whether it be into his eyes or past the side of his face. The lady may be looking at the gentleman's tie, neck or chin and will still give the impression that she is looking down. In the gentleman's case, he should either look at his partner's hairline or past the top of her head.

Now let's drop to the arms and hands. When solo dancing, one will eliminate that sometimes terrifying "alone" feeling if he will remember to extend his arms gracefully just above his waist with the palms of his hands stretched flat to the ice. This will help to keep the skater balanced over his skates as well as aiding him in correct shoulder positions. When in waltz position, the gentleman holds his right hand just below the lady's left

shoulder blade, so that his fingertips touch her vertebrae. His elbow does not droop, but is raised in order to allow the lady to rest her elbow on his. The gentleman's left arm is extended, but is bent slightly at the elbow. The lady's left arm rests on the gentleman's right, and her left hand rests on his collarbone. Her right arm is extended and her right hand rests in the gentleman's left.

As for the extension of the free leg and free foot, the gentleman and lady are required to do the same, so as to create beautifully extended legs in unison. When a skater looks at a free leg, whether extended in front or back, he immediately looks for a long straight line, not a bent knee or pigeon-toe. So, let us remember to extend our free leg over the tracing with our ankle turned out and our toe pointing down.

As we said in the beginning, these are only a few of the essential requirements for a good appearance, but we feel they are the most important.

Before saying "so-long," we would like to add just one more pointer: Smile—it helps.

Sectional Championships

CENTRAL ONTARIO

By E. H. FEATHERSTONHAUGH

Unionville SC

UNIONVILLE IS A VILLAGE of 600 persons situated about 15 miles northeast of Metropolitan Toronto. It is known far and wide for its keen interest in the winter sports of curling and figure skating. This interest and the well known cooperative team spirit of the Unionville Figure Skating Club Executive no doubt influenced the Central Ontario Section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association in awarding the 1958 Sectional Championships to Unionville.

There are 28 clubs in the Central Ontario Section, and with 86 entrants the provision of accommodations for judges and visiting competitors taxed the capacity of the village. However, a happy solution was found for all difficulties and won the unstinted praise of visitors and members alike.

The events were run off on Friday, January 10th, and Saturday, January 11th, but the club had thoughtfully provided the previous Thursday as practice time for visiting contestants.

The judges remarked on the unusually high calibre of the skating, particularly that of the winners. Space does not permit a description of all the winning efforts, but contestants received loud applause encouragement. The winning performances of Wendy Griner who won the Senior Ladies, Brenda Ramsay who won the Junior Ladies, the Starobas, brother and sister who won the Senior Dance, and the astonishing performances of Deborah Wilkes & Brian Bailie who annexed both the Junior and Senior Pair Championship seemed to have greatest spectator appeal. Mention must be made of Amy Smith & Burt Sills who carried off both sections of the Veterans Dance.

SENIOR MEN

(Toronto CS & CC Trophy)

1. Carl Harrison, *Granite Club*
2. Louis Stong, *Unionville SC*

SENIOR LADIES

(Lady Eaton Trophy)

1. Wendy Griner, *Toronto CS & CC*
2. Janet Carnegie, *Granite Club*
3. Sonia Snelling, *Granite Club*
4. Eleanor McLeod, *Granite Club*
5. Sandra Rust, *Granite Club*
6. Barbara Bourne, *Granite Club*
7. Marilyn Smith, *Barrie SC*

JUNIOR LADIES

(Silver Blades Skating Club Trophy)

1. Brenda Ramsay, *Unionville SC*
2. Barbara Tiley, *Silver Blades SC*
3. Gloria Tatton, *Oshawa SC*
4. Nicki Hanna, *East York SC*
5. Linda Snelling, *Granite Club*
6. Marlene May, *East York SC*
7. Patricia Barringham, *Leaside SC*
8. Gayle Burns, *Toronto CS & CC*
9. Elaine Morgan, *Granite Club*
10. Margaret Neely, *Oakville FSC*
11. Betsy Knight, *Granite Club*
12. Christine Johnson, *Oakville FSC*
13. Heather Ann Maybee, *Peterborough FSC*
14. Patsy Kerr, *Cobourg FSC*

NOVICE LADIES

(Lakeshore Skating Club Trophy)

1. Lesley Bertram, *Toronto CS & CC*
2. Nancy Ann Brunton, *Toronto CS & CC*
3. Petra Burka, *Lakeshore SC*
4. Elinor Flack, *East York SC*
5. Peggy Jakeman, *East York SC*
6. Carolyn Ball, *East York SC*
7. Valerie Ann Jones, *Lakeshore SC*
8. Mary Jane Walls, *Toronto CS & CC*
9. Marilyn Gostelin, *East York SC*
10. Sylvia Ann Cappler, *Peterborough FSC*
11. Elizabeth Severs, *Toronto CS & CC*
12. Denise Hinchcliffe, *Silver Blades SC*
13. Beverley Ann Barclay, *Weston SC*
14. Lynn Ibsen, *East York SC*
15. Gwenneth Edwards, *Cobourg FSC*
16. Linda Jane Lennox, *Leaside SC*
17. Hazel Elizabeth Pike, *Toronto CS & CC*
18. Rosemarie Kelly, *Weston SC*
19. Diane Tait, *Cobourg FSC*
20. Yvonne Anonichuk, *Peterborough FSC*

NOVICE MEN

(Oshawa Skating Club Trophy)

1. Phillip McCordic, *East York SC*
2. Guy Revell, *Newmarket FSC*
3. Paul Huehnergard, *Oshawa SC*
4. Kenneth Ormsby, *Toronto CS & CC*
5. Jim Woollett, *Silver Blades SC*

SENIOR PAIRS

(McKechnie Cup)

1. Deborah Wilkes & Brian Bailie, *Unionville SC*
2. Marilyn Clark & Frank Finn, *Peterborough FSC*

JUNIOR PAIRS

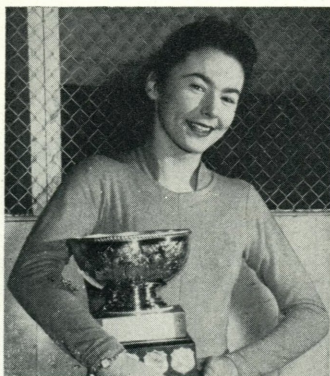
(Crispo Trophy)

1. Deborah Wilkes & Brian Bailie, *Unionville SC*
2. Elinor Flack & Phillip McCordic, *East York SC*

NOVICE LADIES PAIRS

(Granite Club Trophy)

1. Diane Zackos & Carol E. Hollingsworth, *Peterborough FSC*
2. Mary Jane Hogg & Elizabeth Reid, *Leaside SC*



Central Ontario Champions: **Brenda Ramsay**, left, Junior Lady; **Wendy Griner**, Senior Lady; **Deborah Wilkes & Brian Bailie**, right, Senior and Junior Pair, with CFSA Past President **F. Herbert Crispo**. Photos by Harry Josephson, Toronto.

SENIOR DANCE (Barbara Jean Jacques Cup)

1. Svata Staroba & Mirek Staroba, *University SC*
2. Suzanne Yarker & Kenneth Ormsby, *Toronto CS & CC*

JUNIOR DANCE (Oakville Figure Skating Club Trophy)

1. Doreen Churchill & Kevin Lethbridge, *Lake-shore SC*
2. Mary Mulloy, *Granite Club*, & Bruce Stimers, *University SC*
3. Judith Magill Cumming, *Toronto CS & CC*, & H. Scott Lee, *University SC*
4. Deborah Wilkes & Brian Bailie, *Unionville SC*
5. Marilyn Clark & Bruce Mason, *Peterborough FSC*

NOVICE DANCE (Hyland Trophy)

1. Jeanne Bryers & Peter Irving, *Granite Club*
2. Linda Robinson & John Peace, *Granite Club*
3. Yvonne Anonichuk & Paul Huehnergard, *Oshawa SC*

VETERANS WALTZ (Max Gould Cup)

1. Amy Smith, *Toronto CS & CC*, & Burt Sills, *University SC*
2. Elizabeth Czeija & R. J. Booker, *University SC*

VETERANS FOURTEENSTEP (Soanes Trophy)

1. Amy Smith, *Toronto CS & CC*, & Burt Sills, *University SC*
2. Anne Macdonald & R. E. Butterworth, *University SC*
3. Elizabeth Czeija & R. J. Booker, *University SC*



WESTERN ONTARIO

By **MARLENE LICHTI**

Secretary, Western Ontario Section

THE SECOND ANNUAL Championships for Western Ontario and Niagara Peninsula were held in Stratford under the auspices of the Stratford FSC on January 10-11. The 150 entries represented 45 clubs. All went well under the able administration of Gordon D. Jeffery, Chief Referee.

Sharon Davis skated a well balanced program to win the Juvenile Girls' event. Lynn Moran presented an excellent and difficult program, displaying grace and rhythm to top the Novice Ladies' competition. Virginia Thompson gave a patrician effect as she skated a smooth program to dramatic music as she captured the Junior Ladies' trophy. Her pale blue dress and dark hair presented an excellent contrast on the ice.

The Novice Men's title was easily won by Michael Hart who skated a program on a high level, including several double jumps. William Neale built up a comfortable lead in figures to win the Junior Men's trophy. In the Junior Men's free skating, Wayne Graham skated a diversified program literally packed with content and tremendous footwork to the exciting music from "Carmen," and it

was disappointing that he did not receive more marks for a flawless performance. Diane Redman & Ann Paine looked most charming in purple velvet with pink net underskirts as they performed a difficult program to win the Similar Pair trophy.

The Similar Dance was won by Ardell Cole & Diane McMinn who completed their final round with a display of music interpretation and style not usually found at the Bronze level of dancing.

The Senior Ladies' figures started with Diane Frith-Smith establishing a narrow lead in figures over Carol Biamonte. In the Senior Men's division, 12-year-old Donald McPherson held a narrow lead in figures over Bradley Black. The Junior Dance final round was then held with Lynn Nicholson & Gregory Folk coming out on top.

The Senior Ladies' free skating event was most enjoyable with Carol Biamonte looking like a dresden figurine in white lace as she skated a mature, graceful program. Joanne Houghton in black velvet with turquoise trim skated a difficult program with excellent spins and jumps, and was almost successful in overcoming Carol's lead in figures for second place. In shimmering green velvet, Diane Frith-Smith stole everyone's heart as she skated a perfect program to lilting, lively music. Our second treat for the evening was the daring and exquisite free skating performance of Donald McPherson in his bid for the Senior Men's Championship. Since he jumped from Novice winner to Senior Champion in one year, it was remarkable to see Donald skate a top rate program which kept one spellbound with his intricate footwork, effortless speed over the ice, and superb jumping and spinning.

The Mixed Pair Championship followed and was closely contested by four couples with Carol Biamonte & William Neale showing good pair potential as they obtained the judges' approval for first place. The final round of the Senior Dance was next on the agenda with Marlene Lichti & Warren Staples winning the Chatham FSC Trophy.

Speeches were given by Douglas L. Kimpel, President, and Jack McPherson, Chairman of the Championship Commit-

tee. Representing the Mayor of the City of Stratford, Alderman A. Skidmore, and Loy Thompson, National Ladies' Champion of Australia, presented the medals and trophies. A party was held at the Victorian Inn where refreshments were served and everyone had a chance to relax after an exciting two days.

SENIOR LADIES

1. Diane Frith-Smith, *Galt FSC*
2. Carol Ann Biamonte, *Stamford SC*
3. Joanne Houghton, *Stratford FSC*

SENIOR MEN

1. Donald McPherson, *Stratford FSC*
2. J. Bradley Black, *WC of St. Catharines*
3. David Dore, *Stamford SC*

JUNIOR LADIES

1. Virginia Thompson, *WC of St. Catharines*
2. Judy Clawson, *Sarnia FSC*
3. Gay Clark, *London SC*
4. Judy Cosby, *WC of St. Catharines*
5. Isabel Hourston, *WC of St. Catharines*
6. Nancy Hill, *Stamford SC*
7. Marnie Campion, *London SC*
8. Patricia Rost, *WC of St. Catharines*
9. Marlene Lichti, *Kitchener-Waterloo SC*
10. Ann E. Willis, *Burlington FSC*
(24 Contestants)

JUNIOR MEN

1. William Neale, *Stamford SC*
2. Sheldon Forbes, *Stamford SC*
3. David Thomas, *Guelph College FSC*
4. John Wild, *Guelph College FSC*
5. Gregory McQueen, *Stamford SC*
6. Wayne Graham, *Stratford FSC*
7. Wayne Palmer, *Galt FSC*
8. John Matthews, *Welland WC*

NOVICE LADIES

1. Lynn Moran, *Windsor FSC*
2. Mary Verdon, *Aylmer FSC*
3. Sandra Johnstone, *Chatham FSC*
4. Ardell Cole, *Georgian FSC*
5. Dianne Simkins, *Georgian FSC*
6. Diane Capatosto, *Niagara Falls SC*
7. Judy Petterson, *Stratford FSC*
8. Janet Grantham, *Chatham FSC*
9. Jane Findlay, *WC of St. Catharines*
10. Pamela Boaz, *Kitchener-Waterloo SC*
(23 Contestants)

NOVICE MEN

1. Michael B. Hart, *Welland WC*
2. John Caughell, *St. Thomas FSC*
3. Robert N. McCrabb, *Sarnia FSC*

JUVENILE GIRLS

1. Sharon Davis, *Aylmer FSC*
2. Linda Ann Ward, *Galt FSC*
3. Gail Ann Newberry, *Niagara Falls SC*
4. Jane Allison, *Windsor FSC*
5. Mary Beth Jones, *Guelph College FSC*
6. Susan Findlay, *WC of St. Catharines*
7. Lynne Godwin, *Galt FSC*
8. Jean Blanchard, *Georgian FSC*
9. Janet Brewer, *Sarnia FSC*
10. Lynda Farrell, *Galt FSC*
(25 Contestants)

PAIRS

1. Carol Ann Biamonte & William Neale, *Stamford SC*
2. Isabel M. Hourston & J. Bradley Black, *WC of St. Catharines*
3. Bronwyn Brothers & James Hutchinson, *Guelph College FSC*
4. Linda Ann Ward & Neil Carpenter, *Galt FSC*

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Music Interpretation in Free Skating

By ELLEN BURKA

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WHEN SKATERS REACH the Sixth Test, the time has come for them to demonstrate not only a mastery of the compulsory figures but also their accomplishments in jumps, spins and steps, all combined into the free skating program. Up to now the concentration has been on the technical execution of all these movements, while only too often the musical aspect has been neglected. Facing the first free skating test, the candidate must realize that not only the contents of the program but also the manner of performance will be judged, and this means a lot more than the ability to land a jump without falling.

Every person feels music differently. The music for a free skating program should be carefully selected. Will it be classical? the romantic opera? or the more lighthearted kind? Make up your mind and follow your own tastes as only you will skate to it. Usually more than one piece of music is used for a "change of pace" or "change of mood," but the overall effect should be as a unit—not a conglomeration of classical and jazz.

Next, listen to your music carefully, hear what it says to you, and observe how you respond to it. Music is a language, every note has its meaning, and your answer must be the right movement. When you skate to music, your personal attitude towards it will be reflected in your skating, you show your own style and personality, you start to give something away from yourself, you enter the art of movement to music, and an artistic performance is born.

I feel that this should be accomplished almost to perfection in the Eighth Test and judged accordingly. Here the skater is coming to the end of a goal, whereafter he enters advanced competition or becomes a professional. As a competitor your technical standard may be high, but what really counts then is how well you can use it. If you enter the teaching field, you must be able to convey this feeling

to others so that they may understand that skating can be more than an enumeration of tricks.

I not only urge skaters to attach more value to music and see what can be done with it, but also suggest to judges that a program of reasonable, well-performed content and the right expression to music should get higher marks than an acrobatic display of triple jumps (probably with scraped take-offs or landings!), fast twirls and little else, with some sounds in the background—some music to listen to if you get tired of watching the skating! We don't want to see circus performers, nor do we want to see skaters who merely step, jump and spin along in order to get through a test. We want to raise the standard of skating itself, to let it become an art of its own.

Ellen Burka was born in Amsterdam, Holland, and skated there during the winter and in London, England in the summer. She won the Netherlands Ladies' title in 1946 and the following season became choreographer of the first Netherlands amateur ice show; she started her teaching career in Amsterdam before moving to Toronto in 1951 where she has been teaching since. Miss Burka is also a painter, and her main interests lie in art and music. Last summer for the first time she conducted "musical expression" classes at the Metropolitan School at Weston, Ont. Articles worth referring to in earlier issues of SKATING are "Choosing your Music," W. H. Bainbridge, November 1948; "Selecting Records for Free Skating," S. V. Soanes, January 1951; "Recordings for Competitors," L. Balmer, December 1951; "Let's be Popular," E. M. Savage, February 1953; "The Proper Selection and Use of Music," L. Tibbals, December 1954; "Records for Free Skating," W. S. Eshelman, December 1955.—Ed.



(1) Connie Brenner, FSC of Minneapolis & St. Paul FSC. (2) Rosalie Haldeman, Hershey FSC. (3) Valerie Jones, Lakeshore SC, & Bruce Lennie, Silver Blades SC. (4) Jennie Walsh, Los Angeles FSC. (5) Cynthia & Ronald Kauffman, Seattle SC. (6) Front, Maryann Thompson, Barbara Feder, Kenneth Vraa, Nancy Tvedten, Mary Kay Percy, Judy Nystrom, Kathy Borstad; back, Susan Gillam, Judy Jacobson, Mary Ann Bond, Barbara Miller, WC of Fargo-Moorhead. (7) Genesee FSC skaters, around the table from the left: Maureen Trainor, Adele Gregory, Paul White, Cynthia Gandy, Robbin Wilson. Photo credits: (2) Robert E. Heagy, Hershey; (4) William Udell, Hollywood; (5) Floyd Whitmore, Seattle.

Children's Corner

Dear Skating Friends, Winter skating has started for the Twin Cities figure skating clubs. I belong to each of them and am practicing for a show with the Minneapolis Figure Skating Club. I enjoy ice dancing and hope to finish the Bronze Tests soon. I have learned to do the axel and it is a lot of fun. Maybe I'll see you at the Nationals in Minneapolis!—*Connie Brenner*, age 11.

Dear Skaters, My name is Rosalie Haldeman, age eleven. I am a member of the Hershey Figure Skating Club. I like skating very much. Last summer I had my first solo, it was a lot of fun. My teacher is Mrs. Blair, and I enjoy working with her very much.—*Rosalie Haldeman*.

Hi Skaters,—I was nine years old in September and have been skating at the Lakeshore Skating Club for three years. My pro. is Ellen Burka—I love her and love skating very much, too. I have worked hard and this summer I skated some every day. I'm working on my Fifth test and Silver Dances. Bruce Lennie, from the Silver Blades, is my dance partner. Bruce was twelve in August and is working on his Fifth test and Senior Silver Dances. We had lots of fun skating together at the Metropolitan Summer Skating School. Best of luck to all Skaters.—*Valerie Ann Jones*.

Dear Skaters, I am seven years old and belong to the Los Angeles Figure Skating Club. I have passed my preliminary and first tests. My teacher is Jerry Rehfield. I want to be a good skater. I like forward outside and inside eights because they are easiest but loops are most fun. I try spread eagles and flip jumps too. Best of all I love my skating friends. Good luck.—*Jennie Walsh*.

Dear Skaters: My brother Ronald who is 10 and I am (9) have been skating for a year and a half. Our instructors are Linda and Ray Hadley. They took us on a five weeks tour of some Eastern ice Skat-

ing Centers this last summer. We were thrilled to get to skate our pairs routine in the Lake Placid Ice Show. Other places we skated were Rochester N. York and Colorado Springs. We like Skating and belong to the Seattle Skating Club. Last year we passed our Pre Dance tests and won Juvenile Pairs in competition.—*Cynthia Kauffman*.

Dear Skaters, I am twelve yrs. old. I am a member of Fargo-Moorhead Winter Club. I travel 35 miles one way for my skating classes. I passed my pre. test. I like my pros. very much. I have had only two pros so far. They were Jack Jost and Dick Potticary. Thank you to the pros. and every one that helped me—Good luck to all my skating friends.—*Maryann Thompson*.

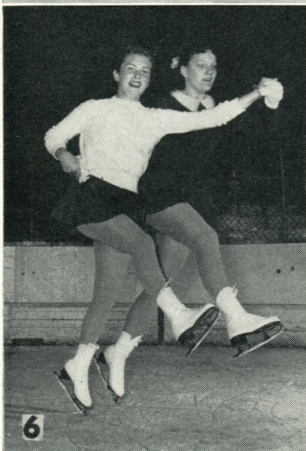
Dear Skating friends, I am Kenneth Vraa I am 10 years old. I belong to the Fargo-Moorhead Winter Club. I have passed my pre. test. I enjoy skating and hope to go to Rochester Minnesota for summer skating.—*Kenneth Vraa*.

Genesee FSC Study Room

OUR ENTHUSIASTIC TEEN-AGE skaters had a locker full of problems to solve regarding the late afternoon and early evening skating schedule. What to do with 15 minutes of ice resurfacing time? How to get back and forth between the rink and home for dinner? What about all that homework?

The solution was right at the end of our rink. The heated room, just off the rink, where the Zamboni resurfacing machine is kept has space for tables and chairs.

Now the Study Room is available to keep everyone happy. Homework gets done, a hot supper can be had at the rink, and complete advantage can be taken of the early evening session. No more endless chauffeuring back and forth for weary parents. The Ice Committee is especially happy as this arrangement not only does not interfere with junior members' school work, but actually encourages a sense of real responsibility toward their work.—*Mrs. James Reverley*.



(1) Don Mike Anthony, Los Angeles FSC, new Gold Medalist. (2) Judi & Jerry Fotheringill, Lake-wood WC, receiving trophies from Club Vice-President F. Alfred Beeler for the 1958 Northwestern States Senior Pair and Bronze Dance Championships. (3) Patricia Ann Nye, Rye FSC, new Gold Medalist. (4) FSC of Cincinnati competitors in the Lake Erie Invitational competitions: Martha Witherby & Don Luttrell, Gene Muhlenpoh, Roy Speeg & Thomasine Pierce. (5) North Bay FSC progress trophy winners: John Dorsey, Diane Cantin, Joyce Doddemeade. (6) Peggy Shaw, Cathy Lebett, Washington FSC. (7) Kathy Casey & Walter Sandvig, Great Falls FSC. (8) Lynne Bowes & Sylvia Thorburn, Vernon FSC. Photo credits: (1) William Udell, Hollywood; (3) Kitty Sang, Jamaica, N. Y.; (4) Edward H. Foss, Cincinnati; (5) The Daily Nugget, North Bay; (6) Paul Erlich; (7) DeMier Studio, Great Falls.



Rockers and Counters

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Eastern Clubs

Commonwealth FSC held its annual Christmas party Dec. 22 at the Boston Arena. Members and guests skated exhibitions, junior members enjoyed games, and all appreciated the refreshments served by Mrs. Stanton and her committee.

Genesee FSC presented an exhibition at the Rochester War Memorial on Jan. 25 preceding a hockey game (sponsored by the American Legion) between Providence College and St. Lawrence University. The program began with the junior club dancers performing a Swing Dance, followed by a solo by Richard Callaghan. Ethel W. Badger, II, & F. Ritter Shumway skated a dance number and later joined Paula Flynn & Wilson Hess in another dance. Eight couples from the senior club skated the Fourteensstep. Highlighting the exhibition were solos by U. S. Junior Champions Carol Wanek and Bradley Lord, and a free dance by Andree Anderson & Donald Jacoby.

Hershey FSC junior and senior divisions highlighted the Christmas holidays with skating parties. On Dec. 26, the senior affair featured dancing, ice games, and a buffet supper; Mr. & Mrs. Jess Oren, III, Ira Laird and Dr. & Mrs. H. B. Minnich were in charge of the arrangements. The following afternoon, the three junior groups combined to enjoy skating games, films of the World Championships, and refreshments. The annual junior club competition was held Jan. 4-5; medals were presented to the first three place winners in all classes. Peggy Miller retained her title as the junior club champion. Other first place winners were: Mary Batdorf, junior; Rosalie Haldeman and Tommy Litz, novice; Carol Sheaffer, intermediate; Babs Cumbler and Garry Nye, juvenile; Diane Uhrich and Bill Hildebrand, Preliminary Test, 13 years of age and over. Intermediate class gold medalists were Dora Kiracoff, Polly

Thomas, Janet Duffy, Penny Sandberg, Larry Weirich, Robert Calhoun, Elizabeth Sansone and Kay Crist. Beginner gold medalists were Margretta Schmidt, Wendy Alsedek, Nancy Flynn and Susie Setzer. The progress "stars" earned by the intermediate and beginning members of the junior club were counted at the end of the first half of the season; winners of the award (a half-hour private lesson) were: intermediates: Mary Lou Fornwald, Sharon Lethbridge, Peter Raub, Larry Weirich, Beverly Houser, Patricia Horst, Robert Calhoun, Peter Hickok, Ellen Stehlik, Kathy Boldosser, Debbie Claybaugh and Carol Sprague; beginners: Carol Coale, Nancy Flynn, Hope Parkinson and Christine Williamson.

Metropolitan FSC is still skating at the West New York Rink, located in West New York, N. J., every Saturday evening. On Jan. 30 through approximately Feb. 10, the club was to meet on Mondays from 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. at the Flushing Meadow Skating Rink in New York. In April members will start to skate again at Iceland in New York every Monday evening through the end of July.

Old York Road SC members were working hard on preparations for a February carnival, directed by Pro Tommy McGinnis. Mrs. Fraser Reichner, head of the Women's Committee, was assisted by Chairmen of various sub-committees: Mrs. Charles McKeever, Property; Mrs. David Atkinson, Publicity; and Mrs. Mayer Brandschain, Costume. After the grand finale of the show including all the skaters, the plans are to allow the spectators to skate.

St. Lawrence FSC has instituted a re-scheduling of practice sessions to give every member the benefit of professional and non-professional help. To encourage adult membership and to give non-professional aid to the beginners, parents are

allowed to skate with their children during the last half of the junior sessions. New membership is encouraged through the holding of junior guest nights, when each member is entitled to bring one guest to enjoy an evening of skating and refreshments. A Valentine party guest night was scheduled for Feb. 13. A similar party given during the Christmas holidays was attended by 130 skaters.

The SC of Lake Placid's winter season opened Nov. 15. The junior membership has grown steadily to its present total of 175, while the senior club numbers around 35. On the scene at the juniors' Christmas party was Santa and two of his reindeer (from North Pole, N. Y.); Santa distributed a huge lollipop to each youngster. The parents and brothers and sisters of each member were invited, which turned it into a family affair. Prior to the arrival of Santa Claus, members had their regular session plus a program skated by junior and intermediate soloists and pairs, an adult dance number, and a solo by Club Pro Priscilla Snow. Scholarships were then awarded to two girls for private lessons. A group of the tiny juniors, and a group of intermediate girls were included in the coronation program of the King and Queen of Winter on Dec. 28. Otto & Maria Jelinek were the Royal Couple and skated their World program. Club Director Adrian Prenoveau has donated a silver cup which is awarded to the senior person, or couple, who show the most progress each month. At the end of the season, the name or names of the ones showing the most improvement during the whole season will be engraved on the cup, and they will be allowed to keep it during the summer. Mr. & Mrs. Jack Borgos won the honor for December.

The SC of New York gave a cocktail party on Dec. 19 in honor of three of its members who are on the U. S. World Team—World Champion Carol Heiss, Nancy Heiss and Carol Wanek—and three skaters from France and Canada—Alain Calmat, Alain Giletti, and Donald Jackson—who are presently members of the club and training with Pro Pierre Brunet in preparation for the World Championships. During the evening, exhibitions were skated by the three boys,

and leather passport folders were presented to all six honored members by President Allen Klots.

The SC of Worcester junior club's Christmas party took place on Dec. 23. Games, contests and refreshments were included in the program. Prize winners were Karen Brown, Grace Balion, Paula Buczak, Dorothy Mitchell. A test session for figure and dances was set for Jan. 23.

Washington FSC, less than three months since its opening, boasts 42 new, active senior members, an all-time high in new seniors. Interest in skating is on the upswing in the area with four small rinks—two of them open air—this year. Coming events include the club competition on Mar. 23 and the carnival, *Icy Interlude* of 1958, next November. Group instruction is provided by the club, and Pros Donald Laws and Ferne Kenealy alternate teaching the beginner groups once a week. Many beginners have tried out the Dutch Waltz "Foursome" which has been added to the program recently to take care of the additional new beginner dancers; in the "Foursome" two couples skate side-by-side and cross arms to stay together.

Midwestern Clubs

Broadmoor SC members and guests viewed exhibitions by all the club's competitors on Jan. 19. On the program were World, National and Midwestern skaters. The annual event was held prior to Pro Edi Scholdan and World Team members' departure overseas for the World Championships.

Chicago FSC members enjoyed having World Team member Andree Anderson home for the Christmas holidays; Andree and fiancé Don Jacoby demonstrated the free dance that they will skate at the World Championships. Decorations with a winter resort atmosphere added charm to the buffet supper given by senior members at the Rainbo Arena on Dec. 21. Junior members and their guests held a holiday party on Dec. 27; hot chocolate, cake and cookies were provided by the mothers. Members were asked to skate a program at the opening of the new artificial outdoor rink at the Saddle and Cycle Club on Dec. 29. Gladys Jacobs, Bobby

James, and Peter Collins (a Detroit visitor) skated solos, and dance demonstrations were given by senior members and Andree Anderson & Don Jacoby. Ten senior couples gave a dance exhibition at the Lake Bluff Winter Carnival on Jan. 12; solos were skated by Gladys Jacobs and Janice Serafine, and Nina & Carol Wayne performed a pair.

Dallas FSC had three separate parties during the holiday season, the first for the junior club. Each junior brought a little guest. Mr. & Mrs. Claus (Dick & Carolyn Mellon) arrived by sleigh and were drawn onto the ice by two of the intermediates. The youngsters all told Santa of their desires and everyone received a gift. There were games on ice and the two intermediates helping with the festivities gave the children some dance instruction. Mr. & Mrs. Mellon skated their "Old Smoothies" number. Later, refreshments, sandwiches, ice cream, fruit and popcorn balls were served. The Sunday night dance club members had a buffet supper Dec. 22 at their session. The buffet was set up near the ice surface and members danced and snacked all evening. Seniors and intermediates had their party on Dec. 30—also a buffet; each person brought a guest. The members had a half-hour patch session and the rest of the evening was given over to free skating and fun.

Denver FSC started skating the first of October with three senior skating sessions (beginners, intermediates and advanced). Any senior member is entitled to skate two of the three sessions a week, and senior membership has increased because of this setup. The junior club has two sessions—beginners and advanced. The annual potluck supper at Homewood Park, located in the mountains, was set for Jan. 18; this senior activity usually features skating before and after dinner, ending up with square dancing in the lodge. Annual club competitions are scheduled for the middle of March.

FSC of Minneapolis, for the third consecutive year, televised a Christmas night performance, sponsored by the First National Bank of Minneapolis. The first two shows were skated on a downtown outdoor plaza, but this year's was performed at the arena. Seasonal decorations and

organ music provided an effective background for the Christmas production. Opening and closing with a Swing Waltz, solos by Vicky Fisher, Bobby Mecay, Louise Strudwick and Louise Wakefield spotlighted the show, along with pairs by Jeanne Lindstrom & Jack Woodstrom, Mary Lohn & Lyman Wakefield, Barbara Hartwig & Bobby Mecay—and a number by Barbara Fisher, Lynn Haglund and Joel Alsaker. The club is busy putting on outside shows for hospitals, park functions, carnivals and special events; Robert Krysa heads the committee arranging these performances.

FSC of Omaha seniors were hosts to the junior club at a Christmas party on Dec. 17. The program consisted of group numbers, free skating programs and performances by the professionals. All the juniors joined in a grand march. Santa Claus arrived through the large fireplace at the side of the rink and gave gift stockings and candy canes to the children. After a period of free skating, the senior members enjoyed an hour-long dance session.

Lansing SC members turned out in force for the gala turkey dinner on Dec. 16. For the record attendance of over 200 at this dinner, Santa provided Christmas surprises: a solo of "Silent Night" by John Duncan; movies of the 1957 World Championships and the 1956 Nationals—courtesy of Don Hanawalt; and 42 pound stones "curling" on the ice. Santa Claus left stockings at the Christmas party for 250 juniors and "associates" on Dec. 23. The first Judging School on Nov. 2-3 had over 60 participants and observers enrolled. The club has 170 senior and 80 junior members; in addition, 370 local young people are associated with the club. These associates have the privilege of attending the junior club classes on Saturday, and pay \$2 per year. This setup promotes interest in skating and permits development of skating proficiency in children whose parents are not senior members.

Rochester FSC, early in the season, held a Halloween party with games and prizes for costumes. The club is sponsoring an adult "Skate for Fun" group which meets on Monday nights and tries to foster

interest in the dances. Other divisions in the club include the beginners group, which is the largest—70. The junior group is divided into four parts, according to the skaters' abilities, and the membership fee includes group instruction. The next division, "Group #5," consists of about 24 youngsters who have their own patch and free skating periods. Among the seniors, abilities range from the Second through the Eighth Test.

South Side IC's skating season began on Nov. 1 and enrollment soon climbed to 101 members. On Dec. 16, figure tests were held using two panels of judges supplied by the Chicago FSC. Twenty-three tests were taken with an average of 70% passing. On Dec. 22, the juniors sponsored a Christmas party at the Kirby Rink. Santa Claus was there on skates; games were played, and sandwiches, cake and cookies—supplied by the mothers—were consumed in huge quantities. Club competitions were scheduled for Jan. 13 and Jan. 26. A group of ten fathers and mothers of the juniors who had not skated before got the "bug" and began taking lessons as a class on Jan. 12. At this first session they had many critics on the sidelines—their children—but they proceeded undaunted.

Troy SC felt that a closer relationship should be fostered between the senior and junior clubs. A governing committee—composed of two members from the Senior Board of Governors, two senior members and one mother of a skater—was formed, with a member of the Board as Chairman. A test was given to determine whether a youngster should be classified as a beginner or lower intermediate, and groups were organized according to skating ability. The junior membership (totalling 169) was divided into groups for work on figures, mohawks, three-turns and pre-dance steps, with time allotted for free skating and the Preliminary Dances. Many helpers from the senior club attend these weekly instruction classes. Tests sessions are held regularly, and the children are encouraged to participate and progress. The plan has brought gratifying results, along with the genuine feeling of warm interest between the two clubs.

WC of Fargo-Moorhead had little skating activity because of unusually mild weather. Members hoped to be able to present a show about Feb. 21-23, but this was tentative because of forecasts of high temperatures.

WC of Indianapolis prepared for its first full-scale carnival, Ice Capers of 1958, to be held at its home rink, the Indiana Coliseum, on Feb. 22. The club's first attempt to put on a show of this kind brought an all-out effort to make it a financial success. Members were divided into 10 groups competing against each other for top ticket sale honors. Carnival chairman is Mrs. Paul van B. Allen, and Mary Louise Feltman is her assistant.

New Gold Medalists

Three U. S. Eighth Tests were passed recently: **Shirra Kenworthy** (Capilano WC) won her Gold Medal at the Lake-wood WC on Dec. 8; **Don Mike Anthony** (Los Angeles FSC) passed his Eighth at the Blade & Edge Club on Dec. 17; **Patricia Ann Nye** (Rye FSC) became a Gold Medalist at The SC of Lake Placid on Jan. 5.

Pacific Coast Clubs

Arctic Blades FSC's clubhouse is nearing completion after many months of hard work by members. Materials were supplied by the rink management. The clubhouse will have a large meeting room, offices for the President and the professional, and rest rooms complete with showers. Many members, both junior and senior, are proudly displaying the stars they have won by passing their figure tests. These stars, awarded one for each test beginning with the Preliminary, are sewed on their royal blue club sweaters.

Blade & Edge Club's winter recital, held Dec. 11 and 13, was called Story Book Fantasy and consisted of three parts. "Down to the Sea" had 40 youngsters as sailorettes; "In an Oriental Garden" featured a king, his oriental dancers, a temple priest who brought the garden to life—lotus blossoms, butterflies, green beetles and a bird of paradise; and the

"North Pole" number had Eskimos, polar bears, and northern lights.

ISC of Fresno's rink—destroyed by fire in June—was rebuilt and reopened on Nov. 9. Many new and some old members turned out for the opening party on Jan. 8. The skaters were introduced to the Canasta Tango and refreshments were served after the session in the club room.

Los Angeles FSC staged a benefit performance on Jan. 12 to raise funds to send skaters to National and World competitions. The program was under the direction of Charles Coulon, Jr., assisted by Howie Harrold, Ray Sato, and the Junior Club Pro Bill Udell. Featured solos, pairs and dances were skated by Eleanor & Jack Curtis, Myrtle & Phil Girten, Barbara Ann Roles, James Short, and Sandy Carson & Jacqueline Crandall. Gold Dance Champions Sharon McKenzie & Bert Wright were missing from the line-up of skaters, due to Sharon's enforced absence from skating with an injured foot. Warm weather helped bring out a crowd so the Finance Committee, as well as the spectators, were pleased with the undertaking.

Seattle SC is publishing a mimeographed paper, *The Skating Blade*, each month and an important feature of the bulletin is the fact that it will contain excerpts from the minutes of the Board Meetings to apprise the general membership of what the club is doing. Also, it is the desire of the Board to answer questions through the bulletin about how the club operates.

The SC of San Francisco presented three showings of the 1957 World Championship films, at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John R. Shoemaker, on Jan. 13, 14 and 16. Admission was charged and almost \$100 was collected for the competitors' fund.

Spokane FSC showed movies of the 1957 World Championships to the junior and the senior members at the annual Christmas party at the Spokane Coliseum on Dec. 22. The usual skating session took place before a buffet supper was enjoyed. This year the senior membership includes a group of coeds from Gonzaga University, Spokane, as a part of their physical education program. The Pre-

liminary Figure and Dance Tests are planned for the end of the skating season and instruction for this group is being conducted by senior members and judges. The junior members are preparing for the usual recital for parents at the last session this spring.

Canadian Clubs

Cobourg FSC has the largest enrollment in its history this year—79 juniors, 59 seniors, and 29 adults. The Christmas party on Dec. 28 featured games for all the children and plenty of party fare. The mothers' group planned a spring tea for Feb. 12 and a dance on Feb. 7 to raise funds for the club.

Edmonton FSC's Executive plans to hold an "Achievement Night" the end of March. This informal show is designed mainly to give members an opportunity to exhibit their progress before parents, friends and also the public, in order to generate more interest in the sport and build up membership the following season. During the week of Jan. 19, a professional ice show took over the home ice and members took advantage of good weather to skate on the many natural outdoor rinks. On Jan. 11, Test Chairman Mrs. T. A. Gregg and the judges followed a tight schedule to complete the test session on time. The club is publishing a mimeographed news bulletin, *Ice Chips*, this season to keep members up-to-date on club activities.

Hamilton SC's Ladies Auxiliary gave a party for the junior members on Dec. 23. The children played games on the ice; they were served refreshments in the lounge, and were entertained by a magician. The club held a party for the intermediates on Dec. 29; most of the intermediates brought friends to the evening affair; after skating, they enjoyed dancing and refreshments in the lounge.

Lakeshore SC activities are in full swing. One event was a get-together and tea at the club on Dec. 15; members had the opportunity to get acquainted with the skating mothers and the Board of Directors. On Dec. 22 the intermediates' Christmas party took place. Games were played and presents were handed out by

Santa Claus. Sandwiches and other refreshments were given the skaters after the games.

Minto SC's tea dance on Jan. 11 was convened by Mrs. J. R. Binks and Mrs. J. A. Frodsham. The next tea dance was scheduled for Feb. 1 and these affairs will be held every second Saturday until the end of the skating season. The juniors' Christmas-New Year's party was on Dec. 30 with games on the ice and refreshments in the senior lounge; about 125 children participated. Following "eats and pop" Club President Melville F. Rogers presented miniatures of trophies won in the 1956-1957 season to the following: novice girl, Christine Johnson; Wilson Cup, Heather Murray; Devonshire Cup, Marilyn Crawford; novice girls' pair, Vicki Redick & Barbara Blondeau; junior dance, Marilyn Crawford & Blair Armitage. Mr. Rogers also presented games prizes to Julia Maloney, Shelley Stone, Sandra Duncan, Mae Boyer, Barbara Haines, Gary Bergin, Larry Holtom and Jennifer Kidd.

Newmarket FSC's Christmas party took place on Dec. 23. The children brought sandwiches and the Executive provided cookies and hot chocolate. Each child received a small gift which Club Pro Charles Kiel distributed, and the youngsters played relay games. In early January members started rehearsals for the carnival.

North Bay FSC's parents day program conducted on Dec. 15 at the Memorial Gardens was highlighted by presentations of trophies and medals. A surprise trophy was awarded to 1957 Northern Ontario Junior Ladies Pair Champions, Lorna Edwards & Elizabeth Tyler, as an award of merit for their achievement and contribution to the club. Diane Cantin received the E. L. Banner Trophy for the greatest progress shown by a girl 10 years old or younger. The Kiwanis Trophy for the most progress by a boy went to John Dorsey, while Joyce Doddemeade won the McCarthy Trophy for the girl 11 years or over making the most progress. Silver medals were awarded to Joyce Doddemeade, Marlene Bailey, Jimmie Bailey, Barbara Stevenson, Susan Lee Douglas and Beverley Manary. Individual

trophies were presented to all former winners of trophies who were members of the club during the 1956-57 season.

Stamford SC held its senior Christmas party on Dec. 22; dancing was enjoyed by young and old. At the junior party on Dec. 27, games were played on the ice; refreshments were served later, and prizes awarded to winners of the various events.

Wascana WC seniors were hosts to the Saskatoon FSC on Jan. 5; about 50 members of both clubs participated in dancing and free skating. Exhibitions climaxed the afternoon with guests Margaret & Marlene Meldrum and Mrs. Alma English & Herbert Larson performing, along with home club members Betty Froom and Joan Boney. A buffet was served in the upper skating lounge, with Mrs. John Sandison and her Social Committee in charge of arrangements.

Ice Scrapings

IN COOPERATION with **Queen City FSC** and the Cincinnati Garden, **FSC of Cincinnati** plans to have a carnival early in April. **Galt FSC**, due to the flu bug, postponed club competitions and tests; members were deep in carnival rehearsals and costume planning. **Unionville SC** has chosen "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as the theme of its annual carnival to be held in April. **The SC of Phoenix** membership totals were increasing and plans were being formulated for an April show. **Oxford FSC** is making progress and conducted tests for members on home ice for the first time early in January. **Kerrisdale FSC** skaters were all practicing for the club revue, under the chairmanship of Jean George. **Noranda WC** set its carnival date for late March. **The SC of Brunswick**, organized this season, skates every Monday night at the Bowdoin College Arena and has the welcome mat out for any USFSA visitors.

David Jenkins and Claralynn Lewis in College "Who's Who"

WORLD CHAMPION David Jenkins and World Team member Claralynn Lewis, both students at Colorado College, received the honor of being named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and

Universities." David's college activities have included holding the office of Commissioner of the Junior Class, being a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, the Blue Key in both Junior and Senior years (a National Honorary Fraternity), the Honor Council for two years, and acting as Homecoming Dance Chairman. Claralynn has been President of her Sorority—Delta Gamma—at the college, and on the Dean's List for three years. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta (a National Scholastic Sorority), and Pi Gamma Mu (a National History Fraternity). She has also been the Spanish Club Vice-President, Secretary of the Dormitory Council, a Panhellenic Representative, Miami Triad Queen, and Homecoming Queen Attendant.

People



BIRTHS

Berkeley—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turner, former U. S. Pair Champion, a daughter, Eileen, Jan. 8.

Dallas—To Mr. and Mrs. Sells, a daughter, Theresa "Trudi Lee," Nov. 18.

Edmonton—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. MacMillan (Carol Taylor), a son, Jeffrey Taylor, Jan. 1.

England—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Demmy, former World, European and British Dance Champion, a daughter, Belinda Ann, Dec. 23.

Greensboro, N. C.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Salter (Betty Desnoes), a son, Michael Whitney, Oct. 19.

New Haven—To Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain, a son, John R., Jan. 13.

Pasadena—To Mr. and Mrs. James Johns, a son, James Stephen, Dec. 29.

Pawtucket, R. I.—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Allen, a daughter, Jo Ann R., Mar. 12, 1957.

Rye—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Chickanis (Rose Sabbagh), a son, Edward Dupuy, Jan. 5.

San Francisco—To Mr. and Mrs. William Woodbury, a son, Gregory, Aug. 22.

Seattle—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kucher (Karol Kennedy, former World, North American and U. S. Pair Champion), a daughter, Suzanne, Dec. 26.

Toronto—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. D. Baker (Mary Firth), a son, John Mathew, Dec. 10.

Washington—To Mr. and Mrs. John O. Duncan (Carol Ann Peters, former North American and U.S. Dance Champion), a son, John Peter, Dec. 13.

ENGAGEMENTS

Boston—Miss Bettina Jones to Mr. Wellman Bartlett.

Galt—Miss Margaret Gmelin to Mr. Bernard Youlten.

New York—Miss Marilyn G. Brady to Mr. Robert Finlayson.

North Bay—Miss Marilyn Ruth Mutrie to Mr. Robert George Barlow.

Omaha—Miss Joan Schroeder to Mr. Carl Brijnik.

Pasadena—Miss LaRee Coyle to Ensign Ronald Cope.

San Francisco—Miss Karin Shade to Mr. David Williams.

Troy, N. Y.—Miss Margaret Elizabeth Kathleen Garren, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Garren, to Lt. James Edward La Posta, U.S.N.

MARRIAGES

Hamden, Conn.—Mr. Pierre André Bourquin of Concord, Mass., and Miss Shirley Elizabeth Workman, Dec. 21.

Paramount, Calif.—Mr. Calvin L. Astredo and Miss Jane Ann McCracken, Dec. 28.

Paris, France—Mr. Claude Lambert and Miss Jacqueline Cadelard, Jan. 9.

San Francisco—Mr. Richard Rogers and Miss Betty Allred, Dec. 21.

Washington—Mr. Gregory Fuller and Miss Meredith Melloy, April 1957—Mr. Edward Randolph Garner, Jr., and Miss Kathy Rosskopf, Nov. 9—Mr. Gordon Barry Lamb and Miss Therese Fuller, June 1.

DEATHS

Dallas—Mr. Bartlett, father of Miss Joan (Dusty) Bartlett.

Lake Placid—Mr. Elwood Kerr, Jan. 12. Mr. Kerr was account clerk in the box office of the Lake Placid Olympic Arena for many years and was a friend of hundreds of skaters.

Tacoma—Mr. Lyle L. Riggs, Dec. 28. A long-time member of the Lakewood WC, Mr. Riggs made many contributions of his time and energy.

TURNED PROFESSIONAL

Asbury Park—Alan Minton to teach in Asbury Park.

East Lansing—Tonny Hoonhout to teach at Midland FSC.

Hamilton—Pat Heaven to teach at Hamilton SC.

North Bay—Marilyn Mutrie to teach at North Bay FSC.

Tacoma—Sally Price to join Ice Follies.

First Aid to the Injured

LAST NIGHT, deep in conversation with another "stand-by" skating dad and not particularly watching the dancers . . . it happened! The combined jet-stream given off by the squadron of skaters was sharply cut off and I anticipated the cause. A pair had taken a nasty fall!

I have observed on several occasions that there is usually an immediate scramble of ice Samaritans to the rescue. They mean well, but from my first aid education, limited as it is, I decided to review my Red Cross training with our family physician.

He endorsed my thinking that the first thing *not* to do is to help the injured party to his feet immediately. The first step is to cover him with a blanket or coat and slide a scarf or gloves under his head. While this is being done, the old "Is there a doctor in the house?" should be announced over the loud-speaker. If not, one should be called.

The patient must be kept warm and very gently placed on a stretcher (which every arena should have) and transferred to a quiet room. I am advised that these precautions while awaiting professional medical attention can avoid extended illness and complicated injuries.

Our doctor further suggested—and I know that this is one of the first lessons to be learned in skiing—when adults feel that they are going to fall, they should not fight it but let themselves go . . . a reason children seldom get badly hurt in falls.

Finally, I would like to suggest that just as clubs have an ice committee, dance committee, etc., they appoint a first aid committee to reassure the patients that they are receiving intelligent first aid while awaiting the proper medical attention.—VINCENT H. RENDICH.



U. S. Skaters to Tour Japan

AT THE INVITATION of the National Skating Association of Japan, four of the top-ranking skaters of the United States will make a skating tour of Japan this spring. Spectators at the World Championships in Colorado Springs last year may well remember the President of the Japanese Association, Prince Tsuneyoshi Takeda, who accompanied the Japanese competitors on that occasion. The skaters making the trip are Carol Heiss, Tim Brown substituting for David Jenkins (who is unable to go), and Nancy & Ronald Ludington. They will be accompanied by USFSA official Henry M. & Mrs. Beatty of Cleveland. The group will leave San Francisco for Honolulu on April 1 on an itinerary which will take them to Tokyo, Fukuoka, Osaka, Nara-Kyoto, Nagoya, Atami Hot Springs, Hakone Hot Springs, Nikko, and back to Tokyo before their departure from the Orient on April 26.

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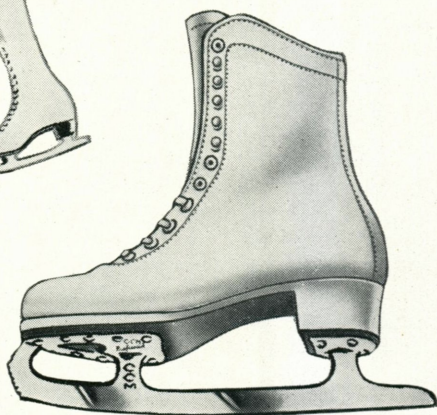
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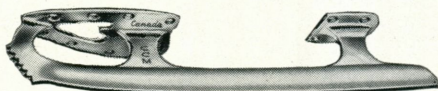
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tained the judges, CFSA officials, and a few visiting guests at a cocktail party.

Everyone marvelled at the way the Ladies' Auxiliary prepared a hot buffet luncheon and served their special casseroles to all the skaters and visitors in the Lounge on Friday noon. One hundred and sixty persons passed through the food line at the invitation of the Club; the luncheon was convened by Mrs. Earl Copeland.

ON AND OFF THE ICE. . . . Sharing the referee's duties for the various events were Norman V. S. Gregory, Montreal; Donald B. Cruikshank, Ottawa; Ralph S. McCreath, Toronto; James A. McKechnie, Toronto. Accounting room functions were ably carried out by Gordon Garden, Toronto, assisted by Dr. C. W. Sheridan of the Minto club. . . . The judges departed from the 0 to 10 marking scale for these Championships and went back to the ISU scale of 0 to 6. . . . The Minto ice was painted a dark green and resulted in a clearer impression of the figures. . . . It was particularly enjoyable for this spectator to be a guest of the Minto SC for the second time in five years, and renew or make acquaintance with many Canadian friends, although this American had forgotten how cold unheated rinks can be!—EDITH E. RAY.

LADIES SENIOR FOR THE DEVONSHIRE CUP

JUDGES: (1) William A. de Nance, Jr., Toronto; (2) Mrs. E. Karley Pinkerton, Vancouver; (3) George McCullough, Winnipeg; (4) Nigel Stephens, Toronto; (5) Dr. Suzanne Morrow Francis, Toronto. FIGURES: No. 20a, 23b, 34a, 36b, 39a, 40b.

1. Margaret Crosland Winnipeg WC	1	1	4	1	8
2. Doreen Lister Porcupine SC	5	2	2	1	3
3. Sonia Snelling Granite Club	2	4	3	2	13
4. Sandra Tewkesbury Chatham FSC	4	3	4	5	4
5. Pamela Willman Capilano WC	3	6	5	3	5
6. Frances S. Gold Minto SC	6	5	6	6	6

MEN'S SENIOR FOR THE MINTO CUP

JUDGES: (1) Dr. Sidney V. Soanes, Toronto; (2) William A. de Nance, Jr., Toronto; (3) Melville F. Rogers, Ottawa; (4) Nigel Stephens, Toronto; (5) Dr. Suzanne Morrow Francis, Toronto. FIGURES: No. 20b, 23a, 31a, 35b, 36a, 41b.

1. Charles Snelling Granite Club	2	1	1	1	1	6
2. Donald Jackson Oshawa SC	1	2	3	2	2	10
3. Edward Collins Granite Club	3	3	2	3	3	14

SENIOR PAIRS FOR THE MINTO CUPS

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1. Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul Toronto CS & CC	1	1	1	1	5
2. Maria Jelinek & Otto Jelinek Oakville FSC	2	2	2	2	10

LADIES JUNIOR FOR THE HOWARD TROPHY

JUDGES: (1) Dr. Sidney V. Soanes, Toronto; (2) William A. de Nance, Jr., Toronto; (3) Mrs. E. Karley Pinkerton, Vancouver; (4) George McCullough, Winnipeg; (5) Dr. Suzanne Morrow Francis, Toronto. FIGURES: No. 20b, 22a, 25b, 30b, 33a.

1. Sonia Snelling Granite Club	1	1	1	1	5
2. Frances S. Gold Minto SC	3	2	3	4	4
3. Wendy Griner Toronto CS & CC	4	5	4	2	3
4. Shirra Kenworthy Capilano WC	2	4	2	7	5
5. Lise Joan Petit Montreal Silver Blades Skaters	8	3	6	3	6
6. Diane Frith-Smith Galt FSC	7	7	8	5	2
7. Janet Carnegie Granite Club	5	6	7	8	7
8. Joy Ann Moyer Lachine FSC	10	8	10	6	8
9. Joy Barnard Sudbury SC	6	9	9	9	9
10. Jean McKenzie Toronto CS & CC	12	10	5	10	11
11. Carol Ann Biamonte Stamford SC	9	11	13	13	10
12. Marilyn Atchison Pembroke FSC	13	12	12	11	12
13. Judith Rudd Minto SC	11	13	11	12	13

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1. Carl Harrison <i>Granite Club</i>	1	1	1	1	5
2. Louis Stone <i>Unionville SC</i>	2	2	2	2	10
3. J. Bradley Black <i>WC of St. Catharines</i>	3	3	6	3	19
4. Donald McPherson <i>Stratford FSC</i>	5	4	4	4	20
5. Harry S. Nevard <i>Connaught SC</i>	4	6	3	5	24
6. Larry Rost <i>Winnipeg WC</i>	7	7	5	6	30
7. Gille Vanasse <i>Minto SC</i>	6	5	7	7	32

JUNIOR PAIRS FOR THE A. L. DYSART CUPS

JUDGES: (1) William A. de Nance, Jr., Toronto; (2) Mrs. E. Karley Pinkerton, Vancouver; (3) George McCullough, Winnipeg; (4) Nigel Stephens, Toronto; (5) Dr. Suzanne Morrow Francis, Toronto.

1. Judith Rudd & Alastair Munro <i>Minto SC</i>	1	1	2	2	8
2. Lise Joan Petit & Ian Knight <i>Montreal Silver Blades Skaters</i>	2	2½	1	4	10½
3. Carol Ann Biamonte & William Neale <i>Stamford SC</i>	3	4	3	1	14
4. Isabel M. Hourston & J. Bradley Black <i>WC of St. Catharines</i>	4	2½	4	3	17½

SENIOR DANCE FOR THE NORMAN V. S. GREGORY CUPS

JUDGES: (1) Dr. Sidney V. Soanes, Toronto; (2) William A. de Nance, Jr., Toronto; (3) Melville F. Rogers, Ottawa; (4) Mrs. E. Karley Pinkerton, Vancouver; (5) Isobel Henderson, Brantford. COMPULSORY DANCES: Viennese, Westminster, Argentine Tango.

1. Geraldine Fenton & William McLachlan <i>Hamilton SC, Granite Club</i>	1	1	1	1	5
2. Beverley Jo-Anne Orr & Hugh E. Smith <i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	2	2	2	2	10
3. Svata Staroba & Mirek Staroba <i>University SC</i>	3	3	3	3	15

JUNIOR DANCE FOR THE McLAUGHLIN-STEPHENS CUPS

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1. Svata Staroba & Mirek Staroba <i>University SC</i>	1	1	3	3	1	9
2. Ann Martin & Edward Collins <i>Granite Club</i>	2	2	1	1	2	8
3. Eleanor McLeod & Carl Harrison <i>Granite Club</i>	3	3	2	2	3	13
4. Vivian Tutton & Gille Vanasse <i>Windsor FSC, Minto SC</i>	4	4	4	4	4	20
5. Jill Frodsham & William Frodsham <i>Minto SC</i>	5	5	5	5	5	25

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1. Geraldine Fenton & William McLachlan <i>Hamilton SC, Granite Club</i>	1	1	1	1	5
2. Beverley Jo-Anne Orr & Hugh E. Smith <i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	3	2	2	3	12
3. Ann Martin & Edward Collins <i>Granite Club</i>	2	4	3	3	16
4. Svata Staroba & Mirek Staroba <i>University SC</i>	4	3	4	4	17
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6. Jill Frodsham & William Frodsham <i>Minto SC</i>	5	6	5½	5	6 27½ (22.2)

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2.	Beverley Jo-Anne Orr & Hugh E. Smith <i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	2	2	1	2	9
3.	Ann Martin & Edward Collins <i>Granite Club</i>	4	3	3	4	17
4.	Svata Staroba & Mirek Staroba <i>University SC</i>	3	4	4	3	18
5.	Vivian Tutton & Gille Vanasse <i>Windsor FSC, Minto SC</i>	6	7	5	5	28
6.	Jill Frodsham & William Frodsham <i>Minto SC</i>	5	5	6	6	28
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1. Marlene Lichti, *Kitchener-Waterloo SC, & Warren Staples, Stratford FSC*
2. Joanne Houghton & Donald McPherson, *Stratford FSC*
3. Virginia Thompson, *WC of St. Catharines, & William Neale, Stamford SC*
4. Paulette Doan, *Aylmer FSC, & Rae Warden, Guelph College FSC*
(5 Couples)

JUNIOR DANCE

1. Lynn Nicholson & Gregory Folk, *Burlington FSC*
2. Linn & David Wilson, *Galt FSC*
3. Jewel Steele & Gregory McQueen, *Stamford SC*
4. Nancy Martin & Wayne W. Palmer, *Galt FSC*
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(5 Contestants)

JUNIOR MEN

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1. Richard Frank, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
2. Richard Nino, *Wissahickon SC*

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2. Darlene Russumanno, *Garden State SC*
3. Kathy Coyle, *International FSC*
(12 Contestants)

NOVICE MEN

(Manhattan Figure Skating Club Trophy)

1. David Edwards, *Philadelphia SC & HS*
2. Rick Anderson, *R. P. I. FSC*
3. Scott Allen, *The SC of New York*
(7 Contestants)

JUVENILE GIRLS

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1. Susan Lewis Hammond, *The SC of New York*
2. Joya Utermohlen, *The SC of New York*
3. Suzy Hicking, *Hershey FSC*
(16 Contestants)

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1. Gary Higbee, *R. P. I. FSC*
2. William A. Baird, Jr., *Philadelphia SC & HS*

MIXED PAIRS

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2. Hannah R. Gedalecia, Jr., & William J. Gedalecia, *Individual Members, USFSA*
3. Adele Robins, *Quaker City FSC, & Richard Griffin, International FSC*
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2. Dolores Welker & Nancy Bjorn, *Rye FSC*
3. Heather Ross & Margot Eisner, *The SC of New York*
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3. Dorothy Leiss & Chu Gee Mo, *Manhattan FSC*
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7-8 Galt FSC
7-8 Blue Mountain FSC
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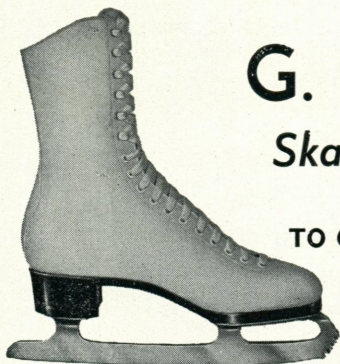
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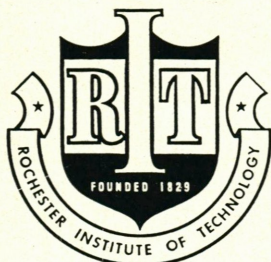
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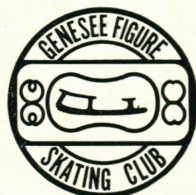
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