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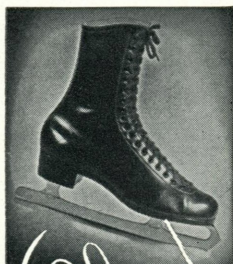
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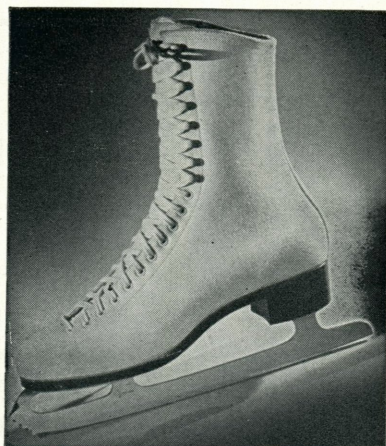
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This Month's Cover

pictures the Pair Champions of the World, Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul, Toronto Cricket Skating & Curling Club, in one of their precision jumps. After first winning the World Championship in 1957, they successfully defended this title in Paris last February. Photo courtesy of Michael Burns, Toronto.



Some of the place winners in the U. S. Championships: left to right, top: Sharon Wells & Robin Greiner, second, Senior Pairs; Susan Sebo & Tim Brown, third, Gold Dance—Tim was runner-up in Senior Men. Middle: Barbara Roles & James Short, runners-up, Silver Dance—they were winners of the Junior Singles divisions; Mary Lou Raymond & Jack Nankervis, second, Junior Pairs; Claire O'Neill & John J. Bejshak, Jr., second, Gold Dance. Bottom: Carol Wanck, second, Senior Ladies; Lorin Caccamise, third, Junior Men, receiving handshake from Lyman E. Wakefield, Jr., Chairman of the Championships Committee, and in background, Scott L. Garoutte, President, FSC of Minneapolis; Lynn Finnegan, third, Senior Ladies, shown with Referee H. Kendall Kelley. All photos except middle center and bottom right by Don Berg, Minneapolis.

Skating Behind the Iron Curtain

By F. T. CARNEGIE

Granite Club, Toronto

AFTER CANADIANS Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul won the World Pair Championship, and Jackson, Collins and Snelling free skated so brilliantly in Paris, representatives from Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland descended on me with requests that the Canadian skaters join a tour with part of the United States World Team. After two hectic days, skaters Wagner and Paul, Fenton and McLachlan, Charles Snelling, Eddie Collins and Jan Carnegie, and their various chaperons, flew from Paris with me as Canadian Tour Manager. We formed a party of twenty-six with the Americans, whose skaters were David Jenkins, Tim Brown, Tom Moore, Bob Brewer, Claralynn Lewis, and the Ludingtons. After exhibitions in four German cities, we left Nurnberg for "Behind the Iron Curtain."

We were all pretty excited and I think some of us had a few qualms when we were told that only two Canadians and no Americans had been in Hungary since the revolution.

This was February 23rd and the plane was to fly from Nurnberg to Vienna to Budapest and arrive early in the afternoon. However, owing to poor flying weather it didn't work out quite that way. After a most tiring day on buses and in planes we arrived at the airport in Vienna about 10 P.M. We were met by Ester Jurek, who had come ahead to interpret for us and to smooth our way. We were dismayed to find that we had missed both the last train and the last plane for Budapest. After some discussion of plans, it was decided to take the bus provided for us and drive directly to Budapest. First we had to go to the Hungarian Embassy, which was being kept open for us. Kenneth Brown, manager of the American Team, Mr. Radix of the American Team, Ester and I went in with the passports.

The rest of the party waited for us in the bus—which by the way was unheated

and had no springs. About midnight, with visas completed, we drove through Vienna headed for the border. There didn't seem to be too much formality about us leaving the country. It was a bit eerie in the middle of the winter, in the middle of the night, when we started across "No Man's Land" and I am sure a few of us were wondering just what we were letting ourselves in for. We drove some miles, I should probably say kilometers, and came to the Hungarian border which was being patrolled by soldiers with tommy guns and bayonets. Mr. Brown and I got out, complete with all the passports and flanked by Ester—we were sure we would be on our way in a few minutes.

Ivan wasn't quite so casual about it all. The barrier was raised for us and we were given to understand, through Ester and with the help of gestures, that we must bring all 47 pieces of heavy luggage and 147 pieces of small luggage and all passengers into the cold barracks of the border building. When the bus was completely emptied the soldiers went over it meticulously with flashlights, even picking up stray gum wrappers and candy papers. They looked over the top and under the bottom and under the hood before they were finally satisfied all was in order. The border formalities took two hours. The tension finally eased considerably, the officer in charge eventually going so far as to drink vodka with some of us and to have coffee served. About 5 A.M. we loaded the luggage back in the bus, without any help from our hosts, and were on our way. We had added three rather formidable looking men in leather coats to our party. They sat silently in the front of the bus and didn't add particularly to our gaiety.

The drive through the Hungarian countryside at dawn was most depressing. Several times we passed barracks where the soldiers were coming out, always with guns and bayonets. Finally, about eight-

thirty, we pulled up to our hotel, a pretty subdued crowd.

Everything in Hungary seemed to be shabby; the only people who looked at all prosperous were the Russians. At all times there were several of them sitting on the mezzanine just above the hotel lobby obviously listening. Our bedrooms were equipped with microphones. Wherever we went in our bus we were accompanied by several Russians.

If we were interested in what we saw, the people were plainly as interested in seeing us. They stood in crowds outside the hotel, and followed us when we walked down the street. We weren't sure whether we felt more like goldfish or visiting royalty.

We were taken in our bus on a sight-seeing trip. We were proudly shown the beautiful new Sports Palace which seats 100,000 people and is ultra, ultramodern. The building is decorated with the Olympic insignia, although they have not had Olympic Games there. The bomb damage from the war was pointed out, but the very obvious machine gun damage from the revolution, which is all over the downtown area, was pointedly ignored. I am sure Budapest was once a very beautiful city.

Our skaters put on two exhibitions for wildly enthusiastic audiences of 10,000 each night. The high spot on the program was Barb and Bob's "Rock and Roll" number, which really rocked them! After each performance we were banquetted and presented with gifts typical of the country. The Hungarians seemed very pleased to have us there and most anxious that we enjoy ourselves. Dr. Tertak, who had been our contact in Paris, was most hospitable, as was his charming wife, and all the others. It was very, very hard to say good-bye.

February 26th we flew from Budapest to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. They loved us in Bratislava! We were met at the plane by the friendliest of crowds, with flowers for everyone. The skaters were besieged for autographs, and we were whisked on our way with a minimum of red tape. We were entertained by the Burgermeister and loaded with souvenirs. After an interesting sight-seeing trip and

dinner we were taken to the arena where the 1958 European Championships had been held. For the first time the skating was under a roof. The ice was good and the skaters were all in top form because of the enthusiasm of the crowd, who were certainly skating-minded. Maybe the Russians were breathing down our necks, certainly there were the ever-present microphones in the bedrooms. The tension was still there, but somehow it was easier to ignore it. Crowds of our good friends were at the airport to see us off the next morning on our way to Prague—in a Russian jet!

February 27th—Prague—we were in the same country, but somewhere along the way we had lost the feeling. Maybe we were up too late the night before. We were treated courteously and formally. We stayed at the huge International Hotel, new and very modern, on the outskirts of the City, and felt that we were being segregated. We were shown the City and politely invited to a banquet after the exhibitions. We wore our best clothes and best manners. At the banquet we could understand only our official interpreter and a handful of guests who had been invited from the Canadian and United States Embassies.

February 28th. The exhibitions were in Ostrava. We were well received but were beginning to feel that we were a long way from home.

March 1st. We took a bus from Ostrava to Katowicz, Poland. We were met at the border by M. Sobolewsky, the friendliest of Poles, who spoke delightful American English. Bob Brewer of the American team had his birthday in Katowicz. We had a cake and sang the Polish birthday song, "A Hundred Years to You."

March 2nd and 3rd were in Warsaw. Everything possible was done for our pleasure and comfort. Fresh fruit and frozen eggs were flown in for us and steaks had been ordered many weeks in advance. We stayed at the M.D.M. Hotel and were given every opportunity to see the City. There is no space here to tell of the destruction and rebuilding, or of the life of the Polish people; however, there was no barrier to free talk. The Canadians were entertained at the Cana-

dian Legation and the Americans at the United States Legation. This was most enjoyable, and we celebrated another birthday, this time Eddie Collins'.

The exhibitions were held at 6 P.M. The first night the snow was so heavy that the ice had to be scraped between every two or three numbers. The crowds were terrific and the newspaper reports most flattering. One night we were told that 1600 workers had come from a town

260 kilometers away. One complete program was televised. The people of Warsaw were most hospitable and generous and we had a wonderful time.

March 4th we flew from Warsaw to the Military Airport in East Berlin. We were escorted by bus through East Berlin to the Brandenburg Gates—where we were met by the West Berlin bus, and taken through the Gates to the right side of that invisible curtain.



United States Skaters in Japan

By MAJOR WALLACE R. MARTIN, U. S. A.

THE HUGE LOBBY of the Tokyo International Airport terminal was buzzing with excitement. One of the large time zone clocks on the wall indicated 10:00 A.M. Japan time. It was still two hours and 15 minutes before the Japanese Airlines flight carrying Carol Heiss, Tim Brown, Nancy & Ronald Ludington and Mr. & Mrs. Henry Beatty was due to land in Japan.

Already on hand were many Japanese skating officials, representatives of the press and newsreels, dozens of Japanese figure skaters and scores of well-wishers. Pretty Japanese girl skaters, dressed in brightly colored spring kimonos, carried huge bouquets of flowers to be presented to the Americans upon their arrival.

A skating official remarked that they were again most fortunate to have such noted skaters visit Japan. Four years ago Tenley Albright and Hayes Alan Jenkins thrilled thousands of Japanese with their sterling skating performances.

By the time the huge plane, named "The Wings of the New Japan," touched down at Tokyo, hundreds of Japanese

had lined the railing of the long observation platform. A cheer went up from the crowd as the American skaters stepped from the plane. After being rushed through customs, the U. S. visitors were introduced to the Japanese skating officials and skaters in the lobby of the terminal. Following a press conference the party was whisked away to the hotel.

Between practice sessions at the Korakuen Ice Palace, the skaters were able to shop along the famous Ginza Street of

On April 1, U. S. skaters Carol Heiss, Tim Brown, and Nancy & Ronald Ludington—accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. Henry M. Beatty—left San Francisco for Tokyo, as guests of the Japanese Association. The U. S. group toured Japan and gave exhibitions in several cities, including two in Tokyo—where one was televised nationally—also in Fukuoka, Osaka, Nagoya, and a final appearance in Tokyo. The U. S. contingent left for home on April 26.—Ed.



JAPANESE TEA PARTY

U. S. visitors and their Japanese hosts and friends photographed during a tea party at Prince Takeda's home on April 8: Tim Brown, Tsuncharu Takeda, Henry M. Beatty, Motoko Takeda, Kazu Takeda, Mrs. Beatty, Carol Heiss, Prince Tsuneyoshi Takeda, Noriko Takeda, Princess Takeda, Ronald & Nancy Ludington, Bobby Hirai.

Tokyo, view the cherry blossoms which were in full bloom, and even tried their luck with chopsticks over delicious Japanese dishes.

Then the moment arrived for the skaters to give their first skating performance before the Japanese public. The skaters were introduced to a hushed crowd of 5000 by Mr. Beatty. Carol and Tim then pleased the crowd with a dual synchronized demonstration of compulsory figures performed with precision timing.

Following this, the Japanese skaters gave an excellent free skating performance for the American skaters and the audience. The U. S. skaters were impressed with the new Japanese skaters they were seeing for the first time and the marked improvement shown by those who had competed in the 1957 Worlds at Colorado Springs.

Now came the time for the free skating performances by the U. S. skaters. This was the moment the crowd had been waiting for. Tim was first to take to the ice

followed by Nancy and Ronald and then Carol. The assembly of spectators burst into spontaneous applause each time the skaters executed a jump, spin or axel. Many Japanese skaters lined the railing around the ice. Their eyes never left the skaters as they flashed over the sparkling ice. This was skating at its best. These Japanese skaters had often watched movies of these same skaters shown over and over again in a packed club room. Few of them ever believed that they would some day have the opportunity to see them in person. Fewer yet ever believed that they would sometime have the thrill of skating in the same program with them.

All too soon the evening of skating was over, but not to be forgotten. The memory of this evening would live forever in the minds of the Japanese skaters, and Japan itself would long remember the visit of the United States skaters to Japan in 1958.

Our charming young skating ambassadors had scored again.

Impressions of Japanese Skating

By HENRY M. BEATTY

THERE IS TREMENDOUS INTEREST in figure skating in Japan. Many young skaters are coming along and it seems most natural, while unfortunate, to describe their skating by describing both the strong points and shortcomings with possibly more emphasis on the latter.

Largely because of their shortness and compact build, the Japanese are amazing jumpers. Mr. Sato, the present champion, who is about 16 years old, does a triple salchow. However, virtually all the skaters either fall a great deal or fail to complete a jump properly and in control, because they are attempting too much. A jump may be included in a program even though the skater executes it successfully only 50% of the time. They have not developed the really fast spins, of which many American skaters are capable. Some of the skaters are so intent on jumping that well placed spins and lovely connecting steps are almost absent from their programs.

Because the Japanese are a completely undemonstrative race, they make no effort to "sell" their programs. The skating is done in a placid, workmanlike manner with practically no change in facial expression, be a highlight successfully done or completely missed. Peculiarly enough, the Japanese audiences readily respond to the gaiety of Carol Heiss's skating and the quiet smile of Tim Brown.

Although the same record player and sound system was used for their records and ours, we found a great difference in the music. Apparently, their records are not well cut as even familiar orchestrations sounded shrill and tinny. The quality of their music is most detrimental to getting the most out of a program.

We felt that their skaters have moved ahead too rapidly. One little girl about nine years old was skating a four-minute program and competed in their Ladies Senior class.

The interest in figure skating seems to know no bounds. Even when our practice session started at 7:00 A.M., we often

found a large crowd waiting at the rink to watch. And, at every city, many conferences were held at which we were asked to criticize the Japanese skating from a constructive approach. Many of the skaters, parents and professionals listened carefully, taking notes of everything we said.

By asking questions of the skaters, we found that they tend to spend much more time free skating than practicing compulsory figures. As we saw none of their skaters do figures, we cannot comment on their skating in this field.



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1958 U. S. Champions: Left to right: Karl Freed, Gayle Freed (Junior Pair), Nancy Ludington, Ronald Ludington (Senior Pair), Judy Lamar (Silver Dance), David Jenkins (Senior Men), Donald Jacoby, Andree Anderson (Gold Dance), Carol Heiss (Senior Lady), James Short (Junior Men), Barbara Roles (Junior Lady), Rhode Lee Michelson (Novice Lady), Harvey Balch (Novice Men).

Meet the 1958 United States Champions

By EDITH E. RAY

THE INCUMBENT CHAMPIONS in three classes—Carol Heiss, David Jenkins, and Nancy & Ronald Ludington—were successful in the defense of their National titles. Because they have been featured in relatively recent issues of *SKATING*, all that is included here are further news items.

Carol Heiss was successful in winning the Ladies' title for the second consecutive year, following her domination of the World Championship in Paris when she chalked up her third World victory. Earlier in the winter Carol was interviewed nationally on live television by Ed Murrow; and *Look* Magazine in April featured her in an article illustrated with colored photos. Carol, a freshman at New York University, will spend this summer as usual at Michigan State University summer season, and will be studying to make up a semester that she missed at college because of competition.

In his last year of undergraduate study, Colorado College student David Jenkins whirled through the competition season to defend his World and U. S. Men's titles. On his return to college in early March David learned that he had won the added distinction of making Phi Beta Kappa. A premedical student, David has been accepted by three medical schools—Harvard, Western Reserve in Cleveland, and Colorado University. At this writing David is still not completely definite on which scholarship to accept, but had strong inclinations toward Harvard. This summer he hopes to find work of some kind and skate, too, either at Broadmoor Ice Palace or at Sun Valley.

Pair Champions Nancy Rouillard Ludington & Ronald Ludington, who were married in November 1956, have a little girl, Karen Irene, born last September. They live with Ronnie's parents, which enables them to have permanent babysitters and leaves them free to continue with competitive skating. Ronnie is employed as a design draftsman by an electronics firm in Cambridge, Mass. This

summer they plan to work on a completely new pair program at the North Shore Sports Center in Lynn. Ronald makes up half the dance team, with Judy Ann Lamar, which won the U. S. Silver Dance Championship, to make him a two-time winner in this year's Nationals.

✱ Wedding bells are to ring out for the *Gold Dance Champions*, ANDREE ANDERSON & DONALD JACOBY, on May 31 when they are married in the chapel on the campus of Syracuse University. That is the day Andree will be graduated, after majoring in fashion merchandising. Andree, an attractive blonde standing 5' 5", has blue eyes and light hair worn page boy style. She celebrated her 22nd birthday the day they won the Gold Dance title. She is a resident of Chicago, but, with Donald, represents the Buffalo SC while attending the University. Don—whose friends call him "Jake"—is a good looking young man of 27 years, 5' 10" tall, and has blue eyes and dark brown hair worn in a brush cut. His home is in Syracuse, and he manages the Syracuse area of the Rochester Envelope Company. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1953, he majored in the school of Finance and Commerce, was president of his senior class, held the position of head cheerleader, and took part in the famous Mask and Wig shows. "Andy's" sorority is Gamma Phi Beta, while Don belongs to Phi Delta Theta fraternity. In line with her major, Andy makes her own skating costumes and most of her street clothes. Don is a golf enthusiast, and plays a game in the low 80's. He has two older brothers, Bob and Bill, both married; Andree is an only child. Don is a triple Gold Medalist, having passed the USFSA Eighth Figure and Gold Dance and the ISU Gold Dance Test. Andree has passed the Gold Dance and the Sixth Figure Test. After their marriage Andree and Don plan to compete and defend their title next year. Record: World Dance, third, 1958; U. S. Gold Dance runners-up

1957; Lake Placid Gold Dance, Free Dance, and Open Waltz Champions 1957. Andree—Midwestern Silver Dance Champion 1954 (with Eric Noble). Donald—World Dance Team 1951, 1953, 1954; North American Dance runner-up 1953; U. S. Gold Dance runner-up 1951, 1953 (all with Virginia Hoyns). Instructor: Red Bainbridge.

‡ Lucky Thirteen! Her thirteenth gold medal in singles competition was annexed by BARBARA ANN ROLES, new *Junior Lady Champion*, five years after winning her first one—for the Southern California Inter-Club Novice title. Barbara, who reached 17 years of age Easter Sunday, is of medium height, 5' 4", wears her blonde hair in page boy style with bangs, has brown eyes, and wears glasses usually, but not while free skating. "Rolesy," as her friends call her, is a senior at Arcadia High School and is planning to enter Pasadena Junior College next year. She skates for the Arctic Blades FSC, and has passed the Seventh Figure and Silver Dance Tests—with two dances already credited toward the Pre Gold. Not just a singles skater, Barbara has been competing for several years in dance events—always with James Short, this year's Junior Men's Champion. Barbara likes music and collects classical records as a hobby; she also engages in swimming for pleasure, when not working out on frozen water. She has one brother, Carl, 14 years old; her mother, Bunny Roles, is active in skating club affairs and is a USFSA Intermediate Figure Judge. This summer Barbara plans to work on her Gold Test in nearby Pasadena, and hopes to continue in competition "as far as I can go." Record: U. S. Novice Lady Champion 1956; Pacific Coast Senior Lady Champion 1957-1958, Junior Lady 1956, Novice Lady 1955, Juvenile Girl 1954, Silver Dance Champion 1958; California State Senior Lady Champion 1958, Junior Lady 1956, Novice Lady 1955, Juvenile Girl 1954, Silver Dance Champion 1958, Bronze Dance 1955. Instructor: Nancy Rush.

‡ Not to be outdone by his dance partner's feat of winning a Singles Championship,

JAMES SHORT came through in fine style to win the title in the *Junior Men's* division. Jim, who lives in Alhambra, Calif., and skates for the Los Angeles FSC, is a 20-year-old student in his second year at the University of California, where he is studying architecture. Although he missed this last semester at college, Jim intends to go back in the fall and has his sights set on majoring in interior or landscape design. He makes a hobby of collecting long-playing classical records, but admits he does this mainly for skating purposes. A fine looking young man, Jim stands 5' 7", weighs a trim 140 lbs., and has the gray-blue eyes often seen with light auburn hair—which he wears in a close cut. He has passed the Sixth Figure and Pre Gold Dance Tests, and plans to skate in Pasadena this summer, working on his Gold Figure Test and practicing the dances with his partner, Barbara Roles. In the Silver Dance division this year, they placed in runner-up position. Record: U. S. Novice Champion 1955; Pacific Coast Senior Men's Champion, 1957-1958, Junior Champion 1955, Silver Dance Champion 1958; California State Senior Men's Champion 1956, Junior Champion 1954, Silver Dance Champion 1958, Bronze Dance 1955. Instructor: Nancy Rush.

‡ The new *Junior Pair Champions*, GAYLE & KARL FREED, have been skating together for five years. In October 1956 they made their pair a permanent partnership; now Gayle is at home, and spends time making some of her skating clothes. Karl has been in the sales field since he was 19 and is supervisor for a storm window company in Cincinnati, their home city. Karl is a decided blond, with bright blue eyes, and has a sturdy build; he is 5' 7½" tall, and weighs close to 150. Tinier Gayle has green eyes and black hair worn short with soft curls around her face. She is a light 105 lbs. and just 5' 2". Gayle and Karl skate for the Queen City FSC in Cincinnati, and both have passed the Pre Silver Dance Test; Gayle has her Third Test medal, while Karl has his Second. They each have one older brother—Gayle's is now serving in the Marine Corps. Record: Mid-

western Senior Pair Champions 1958, Junior Pair 1956, Bronze Dance 1956; Niagara Invitational Senior Pair Champions 1957. Instructor: Daniel Ryan.

* When not on the ice, RHODE LEE MICHELSON, *Novice Lady Champion*, studies modern ballet; she is a sophomore in Progress High School, Long Beach, Calif., and takes a college course. Rhode Lee skates for the Arctic Blades FSC, and has passed the Fifth Figure Test. A brunette, she is 15 years old, about 5' 3", wears her brown hair short with bangs, has hazel eyes, and very pink cheeks. Speed skating is an interest of others in her family; last year her younger brother Mike competed in the North American and National meets in the midget class, where he placed second. Rhode Lee's father, Arthur Michelson, is president of the Demoiria Racing Club and vice-president of the national speed skating association. Rhode Lee plans to continue with figure skating and has her sights set on making an Olympic Team. Record: Pacific Coast Junior Lady runner-up 1958; California State Junior Lady runner-up 1958; Southern California Junior Lady runner-up 1955-1956. Instructor: William Kipp.

* The new *Novice Men's Champion*, HARVEY BALCH, would like to work on the engineering side of rockets when he goes to college. His rocket-like free skating could be compared with his tastes in the area of guided missiles. Harvey, 15, is a freshman in Arcadia High School and he likes all sports; he belongs to the Blade & Edge Club in Pasadena and has his Fifth Test medal. Harvey used to play the saxophone and clarinet until skating occupied most of his time. About 5' 5", he is dark, with black-brown hair and a generous mouth with teeth set wide apart. (At this stage, Harvey is wearing braces.) His 18-year-old sister, Bonnie, skates, but just for pleasure. Record: Pacific Coast Junior Champion 1958, Novice Champion 1956, Juvenile Champion 1954; California State Junior Champion 1958, Novice Champion 1956, Juvenile Champion 1954; Lake Placid Men's Silver Free Skating Champion 1957. Instructor: Larry Ward.

* One of JUDY ANN LAMAR's biggest thrills, since winning the *Silver Dance Championship* with RONALD LUDINGTON, was being the recipient of an honorary letter for figure skating, awarded by her school, Belmont High; it was the first time a letter was awarded for a non-school activity. A person of varied abilities, Judy is an artist, an actress, a pianist since she was six, and a straight "A" student. She designs her own skating costumes, and with her crayon has created a character named "Dorabrat"—the skating version of the copyrighted "Eloise." She has won art awards, and her design was selected in a contest for the best AMVET float. Judy belongs to the Belmont Dramatic Club and played the part of Eliza in "Pygmalion." A junior in high school, Judy reached 17 years old the middle of April; she is quite tall, 5' 9", has short, titian-colored hair with curly bangs, and blue-green eyes. She skates for The SC of Boston and has passed the Seventh Figure and Pre Gold Dance Tests. Judy's ambitions are to attend Radcliffe College and make Phi Beta Kappa, and, main desire of all, to go to medical school and work on cancer research. Judy loves ballroom dancing, enjoys swimming, and currently is studying Russian just as an interesting sideline. She has one sister, Marilyn, 14, who won the New England Novice title in 1955. Her father, Henry Lamar, is Massachusetts Boxing Commissioner and a member of the Harvard University Athletic Staff. Record: Eastern Silver Dance Champion 1957, New England Senior Dance Champion 1956 (both with Ronald Ludington); New England Juvenile Champion 1952. Instructor: Cecilia Colledge.

The June issue of SKATING is the final number to be published before the summer publishing hiatus . . . however, it is not the final Magazine on your 1958 subscription, as you will receive the November and December issues next fall. During the summer lull, we urge readers to contribute articles regarding the sport—instructive, constructive, entertaining, etc.—for consideration next season.—Ed.



(1) Susan Mitchell, Gayle Hutchinson, Marta Wrightman, Linda Russell, Newmarket FSC. (2) Debbie & Marguerite Troiano, Washington FSC. (3) Mary Church, Lakeshore SC. (4) Robert F. Raymond, III, The SC of Lake Placid. (5) Carol Sheaffer, Hershey FSC. (6) Helene Bonnier, Patricia MacCormac, Francoise Marceau, Marlene Fisher, Town of Mount Royal FSC. Photo credits: (1) E. Stefaniuk, Newmarket; (2) Harris & Ewing, Washington; (3) Harry Josephson, Scarboro; (5) Robert E. Heagy, Hershey.



Children's Corner

I am one of many girls in the Newmarket FSC. Figure and Waltzing is my favourite. My age is 9 years old, and have been taking lessons for three years from Mr. Kiel my professional.—*Susan Mitchell.*

Dear Skating Friends; I am nine years old. I have been skating with the Newmarket FSC for six years. My teacher is Mr. Chuck Kiel. I enjoy skating very much, especially the waltzes. This year myself and three other girls did a special number in the Carnival which made it more interesting. I hope to continue skating for a long time.—*Gayle Hutchinson.*

Dear Skaters, I am nine years old. I have been a member of the Newmarket FSC for four years. We have just finished our skating season with our annual carnival called "Our Town On Ice, which was a great success. Thanks to our wonderful teacher Mr. Kiel.—*Linda Russell.*

Dear Skating Friends,—I am a member of the Newmarket FSC. We have about 125 members, and are very fortunate to have Mr. Charles (Chuck) Kiel as our instructor. I am ten years old, and have been skating for four years. I tried my first test the end of March—Dutch Waltz, and was successful. I like skating very much and plan to take next year.—*Marta Wrightman.*

Dear Mrs. Blanchard, We have enjoyed ice skating with the Wash. FSC so much. Our favorite sports are ice skating and swimming. Last year was a particularly happy year for both of us as in March I won a 2nd Prize Ribbon on Competition Day being in the 1st Star Group which was the first time I have competed; and in the summer, I passed three swimming tests, Advanced Beginners, Novice, and Intermediate (at the Sheraton Park Ho-

tel) and will move up to Junior Life Saving next year. My little sister, Debbie, experienced a real thrill also skating on Competition Day last year being in the Tiny Tot Group and although she didn't win a ribbon says "she's all ready to try again next time but in a higher group level." In the summer Debbie did pass the Advanced Swimming Test, receiving her card and button, and learned to dive head first off the diving board—"like a Big Girl." My sister is a "shorty" and tries so hard to keep up with the bigger girls. She is 7 and I am 9. Debbie and I love ice skating and swimming and feel that both are so much fun and are such a challenge. We hope to continue each year and are so glad to be a part of the Washington FSC.—*Marguerite Troiano.*

Dear Skaters, I am 10 years old and I have skated for two years. I am working on my 2nd Figure and my silver dances. I skate at the Lakeshore Skating club and my pro is Ellen Burka who I think is just wonderful. Lots of luck to everyone.—*Mary Church.*

Dear Friends: I am 4½ years old and skated in the Coronation Show at the Olympic Arena in Lake Placid. I am a member of the Skating Club of Lake Placid and like skating very much. I hope someday to be able to skate as well as my sister, Bobbi, who is now on her fourth figure test.—*Robert Fulton Raymond, III.*

Dear Skaters, I am ten years old and have passed my first test and Preliminary Dance. I have a little sister who skates, too. Good luck in all your skating.—*Carol Sheaffer.*

I am 8 years old. On the left of the picture is Helene Bonnier, then our Junior Coach, Patricia Mac Cormac, Francoise Marceau and myself. We belong to the Town of Mount Royal FSC and have just had our exhibition, which was a thrilling event. We had special costumes made and trophies were awarded to the skaters in each group who made the most progress during the year.—*Marlene Fisher.*

Skating Around the World

Great Britain

The British Junior Championships took place at Bournemouth in March, with the following place winners in the four events: Ladies: 1. Barbara Conniff; 2. Wendy J. Mills; 3. Carol A. Windebank. Men: 1. David W. Clements; 2. Christopher Robin Jones; 3. Michael G. Mee. Pairs: 1. Jacqueline Pinto & John Anderson; 2. Pamela M. Payne & Keith H. Brooks. Dance: 1. Jane F. P. Gray & Anthony D. Berresford; 2. Mary Walsh & David W. Clements; 3. Valerie F. R. Croly & E. Donald Gimson.

Hungary

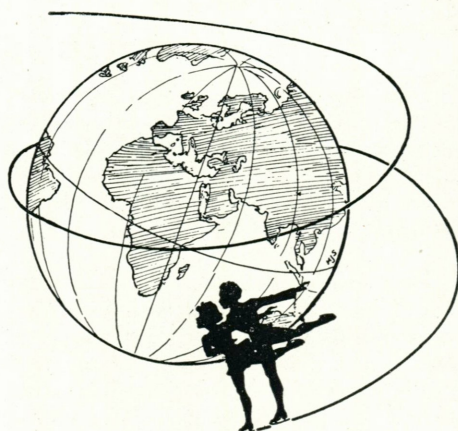
Dr. Elemer Tertak, ISU Referee, reviewed the Hungarian skating season as an eventful one this year, with the greatest attraction the exhibitions by the American and Canadian skaters on February 24-25, which drew 8000 onlookers each day. David Jenkins and Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul had such success that they had to repeat their performances five times.

The season opened on December 13 with an International competition in Budapest. Winners of the senior classes were: Hanna Walter, Austria, Ladies; Norbert Felsing, Austria, Men; Marianne Nagy Szorady & Dr. Laszlo Nagy, Hungary, Pairs; Edith Peikert & Alois Mitterhuber, Austria, Dance. Junior Championships: Regine Heitzer, Austria, Ladies; Heinrich Podbajski, Austria, Men.

Japan

Mrs. Kiku Minami wrote recently about the National Championships of Japan, held at the Korakuen Rink on March 24, 25, 26.

Nobuo Sato (Ohsaka Skating Club), 16-year-old lad of Kansai High School, skated to the music of Offenbach. His program (composed by Tsuyako Yamashita who was the former Japanese Lady Champion, now professional) was filled with double jumps and a couple of triple jumps combined with difficult steps.



Yukio Nishikura and Hideo Sugita did well but their contents were poor in comparison with Sato's. Senior Men: 1. Nobuo Sato; 2. Yukio Nishikura; 3. Hideo Sugita.

Junko Ueno has improved very much in her figures. Her back double-three-change double-three and her loop-change-loop were excellent. Her music interpretation and her performance in free skating are also improved, but Miwa Fukuhara skated a very interesting program with many good jumps and speed and gained first place in free skating. Senior Ladies: 1. Junko Ueno; 2. Miwa Fukuhara; 3. Hitomi Kurahashi.

Other winners: Senior Pairs, Sumiko Shimodaira & Masami Kobayashi; Junior Pairs, Kuwana & Hashiguchi; Junior Men, Tadashi Maeyama; Junior Ladies, Tokiko Yoshihara; Senior Dance, Kaneko & Takeuchi; Junior Dance, Kishimoto & Sakaguchi.

Poland

Zbigniew Iwasiewicz forwarded information about competitions and skating from Warsaw. An international competition—The Polish Figure Skating Association Trophy—was held on Jan. 4-6 for senior and junior singles and pairs. Skaters from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany and Poland competed, with the following winners: Esther Jurek

Siraky, Hungary, Ladies; Zygmunt Kaczmarczyk, Poland, Men; Esther Jurek Siraky & Miklos Kucharovitz, Hungary, Pairs; Jitka Babicka, Czechoslovakia, Junior Ladies; Miklos Racz, Hungary, Junior Men.

In the Polish Championships, there was a battle for first place in the Senior Ladies between Barbara Jankowska, 18, and 14-year-old Krystyna Wasik, and in the Senior Men between Zygmunt Kaczmarczyk, 22, and Henryk Hanzel, 19. Miss Jankowska, after placing second in figures, overcame the slight deficiency with her distinctly better free skating performance to defend her title successfully. On the other hand, Mr. Kaczmarczyk placed first in figures and was third or fourth in the free; his lead in figures was barely sufficient for him to retain his title. In the Pairs, Miss Jankowska & Mr. Kaczmarczyk, 1957 Champions, won easily over Inga & Klaudiusz Konieczny. The winners in the Senior Dance event were Hanna Dabrowska & Zygmunt Kaczmarczyk. The Junior Singles Champions were Krystyna Macura and Jan Erlich.

Scandinavia

Per Cock-Clausen of Denmark has reported about skating in the Scandinavian countries. Altogether the clubs in Denmark have been open for about 25 days, but the ice has been bad most of the time. In the Nordic Championships at Gjøvik, Norway, place winners were: Senior Ladies: 1. Grete Borgen, Norway; 2. Anne Karine Dehle, Norway; 3. Astrid Ekeberg, Norway. Senior Men: 1. Per Kjolberg, Norway; 2. Per Cock-Clausen, Denmark; 3. Ragnar Wickstrom, Finland. Pairs: 1. Agneta & Kristian Wale, Sweden; 2. Ingeborg Nilsson & Reidar Borjeson, Norway; 3. Saile Drufva & Nils Kankonnen, Finland.

The 1958 Champions in the Scandinavian countries are: Norway—Anne Karine Dehle, Ladies; Per Kjolberg, Men; Ingeborg Nilsson & Reidar Borjeson, Pairs. Sweden—Grunhild Frylen, Ladies; Ronny Hall, Men; Agneta & Kristian Wale, Pairs. Finland—Kirsti Linna, Ladies; Ragnar Wickstrom, Men; Saile Drufva & Nils Kankonnen, Pairs.

Calendar of Summer Events



May
24-25 Metropolitan FSS (Toronto) Judges Conference, sponsored by Central Ontario Section Judges & Tests Committee

June
11-14 and 18-21 Lakewood WC Carnival

July
5 Lake Placid Mardi Gras
18-20 Lake Placid Figure Conference & Judges School
19 Lake Placid Free Skating & Pair Competitions
26-27 Lake Placid Gold Figure Tests
29 Wissahickon Gold Figure Tests

August
9-11 Lake Placid Dance Conference & Judges School
11-13 Lake Placid Gold Dance Tests
13-17 Broadmoor Ice Revue
15-16 Lake Placid Dance Competitions
22-23 Rochester (Minn.) Gold Figure & Dance Tests
23 Rochester (Minn.) Dance Competitions
23-24 Rochester (Minn.) Figure & Dance Judges Schools
24 Wissahickon Gold Figure & Dance Tests
25-30 Sun Valley Gold Figure & Dance Tests
29-31 Lake Placid Summer Operetta
30 Sun Valley Carnival

September
6-7 Lake Placid Gold Figure Tests

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Canadian Clubs

Amherst SC took part in the formation of an Atlantic Provinces Judges Bureau, organized in Amherst on Mar. 15. Representatives were present from Moncton, N. B., Halifax and Amherst, N. S. Due to the increasing interest in skating throughout the Maritimes there is a growing call for qualified judges and it is hoped that this Bureau will be able to help fill this need. The officers of the new Bureau are Mrs. H. E. MacLean, Amherst, Chairman; D. F. Oland, Halifax, Vice-Chairman; and Mrs. W. M. Grant, Amherst, Secretary-Treasurer. Directors will be appointed from each club.

Edmonton FSC's final week of skating was a busy one as many members practiced for tests and the entire membership prepared solos, pairs, dances and group numbers for the annual review on April 13. The two-day test program covered up to the Sixth Figure and Senior Bronze Dance Test. About 300 relatives and friends were on hand for this "Achievement Nite." Skaters of all ages took part in groups ranging from the diminutive Easter bunnies to the seniors' American Waltz. Highlights included solos by Sonja Currie, Hanna Fuchs, Brenda McCuaig, and a dance exhibition by Miss Fuchs & Gordon Linney. Following the program the spectators, who had been advised in advance to bring their skates, were invited to enjoy the last skate of the season with the members. Chairman of the "Achievement Nite" Committee was Mrs. J. U. Rule.

Flin Flon FSC winners of club competitions for this season are: Janet Wasko, club championship (Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. Trophy) and intermediate (Rose Bowl); Danny Trojan, boys competition, George Evans Trophy; Maureen Biggs, advanced junior, Ethel Caulfield Trophy; Lois Wright, junior, Nasselquist Trophy; Vicki Siryj, advanced

juvenile, Setterington Trophy; Audrey Lisitza, juvenile, Kinette Trophy; Donna Panasuik, juvenile beginners, D & B Trophy; Kathy Neilson, preschool class, Ross Style Shop Trophy; Jean Morrice & Maureen Biggs, junior pair, Wardle Trophy; Berva Plummer & Sharon Kenny, intermediate pair (Hudson's Bay Co. Trophy) and George Lewis Dance Trophy.

Fort William Thunder Bay FSC commemorated its fifth anniversary with a dance on Mar. 21. Held at the Elks Hall, this party was arranged by Mrs. Frank Noga. Mrs. W. Bohonos, President, welcomed the guests and M. Fennell was Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. F. Page and Mrs. A. Agombar were in charge of decorating and lighting effects. Mrs. J. S. Campbell, President of the Executive, cut the birthday cake. Music was provided by Fred Patterson, organist.

Glencoe Club competition finals took place on Mar. 16. Winners: Susan McNeil, novice, Mackie Trophy; Marilyn Berry & Rickey Dunlap, junior dance, Dunlap Trophy; Ann Norton & Mary Ackland, novice pair, Glencoe Club Trophy; Sharon Agnew, junior, Mission Cycle Trophy. Canadian Champion Margaret Crosland was presented with an engraved silver tray by President J. K. Miller, on behalf of the club in recognition of the skating honors she won this year. Ann Norton was named as the skater who made the most progress during the year, and she received the Silverthorne Progress Shield. Ricky Dunlap also captured the Whitehead Trophy in the novice boys' competition. The judges were Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mrs. Hilary Head, Mrs. Mortimer Van Ostrand, John Hammond, Paul Thomas and George Blundun. Mrs. Stuart Mackie served as both referee and chairman of the event.

Hamilton SC's last day of skating—Mar. 31—was marked by club champion-

ships. Winners: Lorinda Farrell, senior and intermediate; Margaret Billings, junior; Grant Weston, intermediate; Shirley Kenesky, intermediate novice; Mary Jane Mayes & Vaughan Osborne, junior; Virginia Howard, novice; Adele Demkowich, pre novice; Anne Mighton & Brenda Fowler, similar pair; Virginia Caskie & Grant Weston, bronze dance. Trophies and awards were to be presented to the skaters at the annual meeting in May. The Ladies Auxiliary, which has been helpful at various functions during the season, gave a luncheon for the judges and officials of the competition and also held a tea following the completion of the events.

Leaside SC held a club competition for the first time which proved very popular. A Competition Committee was set up; perpetual trophies were donated by local merchants, individual trophies for winners and cups for runners-up were given by the club. Winners: Patricia Barringham, senior; Mary Jane Hogg, junior; Margaret McCarr, novice; Joan Saunders, juvenile; Judy Cook & Patricia Barringham, senior dance; Peggy Valentine & Wendy McGillivray, novice dance; Myra Nicholson & David Beazer, juvenile dance; Sonia & Jane Davis, senior pair; Alva Worsley & Evelyn McIlveen, ladies morning session (Dutch Waltz and Canasta Tango). In this, its sixth year of operation, the membership totalled 380. A parents' dance and skate party took place in January; an annual affair, it is one of the most popular events of the season. As the club is fortunate in having an auditorium connected to the arena, parents were able to skate at the rink and then dance to music by an orchestra in the auditorium, where a buffet supper was served at midnight. Ice Jamboree—a closing show—was presented on Mar. 28.

Oakville FSC closing party for junior members took place on Mar. 20. On the following Sunday evening the closing party for the intermediate and senior members was held, at which time silver cups were presented to the winners in the club competition: Club Champion Margaret Neely, Gail Lofquist, Cathy Wismer, Diane Eastwood, Michael Bompas, Patsy Pennycook and Louise McKillop.

At both parties, members joined in the fun of ice games, and were served refreshments later.

Oshawa SC's annual competition was on Mar. 30. The new Senior Club Champion is Gloria Tatton. The other winners: Doreen Yeo, intermediate; John Wilson, junior; Fiona Gardner, novice; Yvonne Anonichuk & Paul Huehnergard, Ten-step. On Mar. 18 the club presented an "Exhibition of Championship Skating" and invited skaters from Bowmanville to attend. Don Jackson skated his World program and World competitors Beverley Orr & Hugh Smith gave a dance exhibition. Other guest skaters were Wendy Griner, Deborah Wilkes & Brian Bailie and Francis Finn. Officers felt this event provided the younger skaters with an opportunity to see top skaters in action, and proved to be an incentive for them.

Port Hope FSC championships were held for the second year. Winners: Cecilia Turpin, senior; Andrea Sheppard, intermediate; Bonnie Symons, junior intermediate; Patricia McElroy, novice (figures only); Mary Elizabeth Devine and Ricky Sanders, junior; Marilyn Rice & Donna Cappler, senior pair; Brenda & Bonnie Symons, junior pair; Sylvia Cappler, senior dance; Andrea Sheppard, junior dance; Brenda Symons, novice dance.

Toronto CS & CC skating section got into full swing with the opening skating party on Feb. 26; the teen-age double runner parties were on Feb. 28 and Mar. 28. Among the socials in March were a guest dance session for in-town clubs, the intermediate and senior double runner party, and the junior "St. Patrick's Frolic." Outstanding was the Saturday afternoon skating party and tea on Mar. 29 for 23 out-of-town clubs, which sent a good representation to the affair. Exhibitions were skated by Wendy Griner and Canadian Junior Dance Champions Svata & Mirek Staroba. During April, the special events were: the senior double-runner party; the closing Junior Frolics; the official closing of the skating section on the 26th with a formal buffet luncheon. The buffet was to be given in honor of World Pair Champions Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul who were to skate an ex-

hibition, and the presentation of prizes was scheduled for the afternoon. Winners of the club championships on Apr. 17-19: Wendy Griner, senior, MacDonald Trophy; Judith Saunders, junior, Jarvis Trophy; Lesley Bertram, novice B, Irwin Trophy; Harry MacLean, novice B; Barbara Brunton, novice A, Jacobsen Trophy; Peter MacEwen, novice A, Priddle Trophy; Lynne Saunders, junior-junior, Moore Trophy; Barbara Brunton & Hazel Pike, junior pair; Anne Ormsby & Heather Carton, novice pair; Judith Hawkins & Peter MacEwen, junior-junior dance; Lynne & Judith Saunders, family dance; Geraldine Fenton & Bill McLachlan, Machado Trophy; Judith Saunders & Kenneth Ormsby, junior dance, Four-teenstep (Fisken Trophy), and Waltz.

University SC which closed on Mar. 30 ran tests from 9:00 A.M. until 5:30 P.M. on that day. Winners of the club competition: Wendy Smith, senior free skating; Heather Dene, junior free skating; Elizabeth Knebli, novice free skating; Bill McKay, boys free skating; Sharon Cooper & Heather Dene, girls pair; Elaine Found & Stephen Sajanski, senior Swing Dance; Judy Booker & Sydney Broadbent, senior Fiesta Tango; Philip McCordic, junior American Waltz solo; Susan Bedford, junior Ten-Fox solo.

Victoria FSC's season in summary: October: The winter season began the middle of the month. November: The juniors held a parents' day, and the intermediates and seniors a guest night in hopes of increasing membership. January: On the 18th the annual carnival, in which all 600 members participated, played before a full house and had a centennial theme as B. C. is celebrating its 100th anniversary. March: The season ended with a test day on the 28th and club competitions on the 29th, with winners of all events being presented with trophies during the regular evening session. April: The seniors planned a dance on the 25th to wind up activities.

Eastern Clubs

Buffalo SC's annual competitions took place on Mar. 8-9. Winners: Patricia Keller, senior; Mary Louise Lippschutz, junior; Mary Ellen Lowe and Jon Mor-

gan, novice; Pamela Griffis and Buddy Ryan, juvenile; Mollie Burke & Michele Georger, similar pair; Janice Harvey & Ann Masotti, junior pair; Nancy Baldwin & Donald Leslie, silver dance; Susan Russell & Stanley Urban, bronze dance; Betty & Bill Mitchell, preliminary dance; Ann Deckop & Bill Russell, veterans dance. The Feb. 16 free skating competition winners: Patricia Keller, 15 and over; Susan Russell, 13 and 14; Sundae Bafo, 11 and 12; Patsy Ryan, 10 and under.

Genesee FSC's juniors honored the club founders at an exhibition on Mar. 22, which was designated Founders Day. Douglas Reveley made the presentation of a plaque to F. Ritter Shumway. Since many of the youngsters are progressing so well, it was decided they should display their accomplishments on this occasion in a small inter-junior club competition. Mrs. Rex Rial and Mr. Shumway were on the judges' panel. Janice Thomas and Richard Callaghan, both free skating and Willow Waltz winner, received trophies.

Great Neck FSC followed its carnival on Mar. 31 by a presentation of awards and test certificates to those juniors who had passed their USFSA tests. All the spectators were then treated to refreshments; Dorothy Rossman was in charge of arrangements.

Greenville SC is being formed in Pennsylvania by a nucleus of skaters who are anxious to affiliate with the USFSA. Interest in skating has been very high since the red-letter day—Dec. 13—when the municipal outdoor artificial rink first opened as the result of the cooperative efforts and donations of labor and material from many groups, stores and companies in the area. The rink was open for public sessions, including instruction classes for housewives and preschool children, until the closing date of Mar. 31.

Manhattan FSC's annual business meeting and election of officers was held on Apr. 13. This year it took place after the skating session, so that more members would attend. During the session a picnic lunch was enjoyed at rinkside, consisting of a variety of sandwiches, donated by the ladies, coffee, cold drinks and dessert. The large attendance made it a lively meeting,

with much discussion on ice rules. Plans were being formulated for the annual dinner and dance.

Quaker City FSC gave an open house, followed by a Valentine party, to acquaint Valley Forge skaters with the inner workings of a USFSA organization. For this occasion, posters were designed by young members and displayed around the rink to help foster interest in the club. The competition in dance events and for the free skating Artistry Award were carried on and two trophies were given in each dance category. Winners: Mr. & Mrs. Artin Tatios, pre dance; Dr. & Mrs. Oleg Stroukoff, bronze dance; Florence Tavani & William Smith, senior dance. The winner of the annual Artistry Award was Gay Shillady; this trophy is given by Joel Leeds, Vice-President, and Mrs. William Taylor, Secretary. The annual party and the election of officers was set for May 2.

The SC of Boston members performed at the new Brookline Municipal Rink on Feb. 21. Dr. Frank Allan was the announcer and introduced Gregory Kelley, Elizabeth & Paul George, Rosemary Hanley, Christie Allen and Helen Dane. On Sunday afternoon, Mar. 2, many persons, including members of the Florence Crittenton League, witnessed an exhibition at the club; taking part were Linda Robinson, Helen Dane, Susan Blodgett, Mary Cooper, Frank Muckian, Bradley Lord, Rosemary Hanley, Christie Allan, Marilyn & Judy Lamar, Laurence Owen, Lorraine Hanlon, Gregory Kelley, Maribel Owen & Dudley Richards and Olympic Champion Hayes Alan Jenkins. The annual dinner on May 11 marked the official end of the season while the rink was scheduled to close on June 1.

Washington FSC juniors competed for club honors on Mar. 23 and the seniors on Mar. 27. Joan Wimer and Marguerite Troiano both received the award for the junior making the most progress. Cathy Lebett and Faith Jackson were among the first place winners. Capt. Jerry Pensiero won the Edith Johnson Memorial competition for beginners and teamed up with last year's winner of that trophy, Violet Sukiell, to win the preliminary dance. The veterans



An Orchid to:

The clubs who so generously included a complimentary advertisement for **SKATING** and USFSA Booklets in their competition programs: FSC of Minneapolis (U. S. Championships); Minto SC (Canadian Championships); R. P. I. FSC (Eastern Championships); Seattle SC (Pacific Coast Championships).

The clubs who kindly furnished complimentary space in their carnival programs: Brandon FSC; Lakeshore SC; Lakewood WC; Mount Paul FSC; Newmarket FSC; Port Hope FSC; R. P. I. FSC; Sioux City FSC; WC of Indianapolis.

The clubs who have given **SKATING** and USFSA Booklets a "plug" in the form of editorial mention in various club bulletins, news letters, etc., which have been sent out to their members: Dallas FSC *Ice Shavings*; Edmonton FSC's *Ice Chips*; Forest Park FSC; Garden State SC's *The Club Magazine*; Lansing SC's *Boots and Blades*; Oshawa SC; St. Moritz ISC *Blade*; The SC of Boston's *Chips*; The SC of San Francisco's *The Inside Edge*; Seattle SC's *The Skating Blade*; Washington FSC.

The above lists represent only some of the many clubs who have cooperated by mentioning **SKATING** in their club papers and show programs during the past season; copies of many programs had not reached the Magazine by the deadline for this issue.

event, held for the first time, was won by Vivian Queisser & G. E. Barber. An open house and refreshments followed the senior classes.

Midwestern Clubs

Dallas FSC closed the season on Apr. 20 when members and their friends gathered for an evening of skating and the presentation of trophies to junior singles and senior dance winners. Club champions: Carole Lou Leipsic, intermediate; Ava Jan Clements, junior; Linda Hammond, junior club; Adda Sorrells, juvenile club; Sandalyn Meridith, novice; Thomasine Smith, red ribbon group; Barbara

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Thanks and Congratulations

By DR. JAMES KOCH

President, International Skating Union

IN THE DECEMBER 1957 issue of SKATING the readers were informed that this was the 200th number of the periodical, the first having appeared in December 1923. If one reckons it out one sees that SKATING must be in the 35th year of its existence, and indeed the inscription "Vol. 35" has appeared on the cover of every number during the past winter.

I really do not know which of these two figures is the more impressive but, in spite of the fact that 35 is a number not usually associated with the word "Jubilee" I am personally more inclined to give preference to it. For with patience, perseverance and luck even the 200th issue of a periodical can finally be published provided nothing special occurs to disturb one at the work. But to publish a figure skating magazine regularly and without interruption under the circumstances that have prevailed during the past 35 years, and steadily to improve it in quality—that seems to me an achievement deserving of the highest recognition.

But whatever the relative value the readers of SKATING may prefer to attach to the two figures, this double jubilee provides me at any rate with an opportunity to give expression to something that many readers have felt for a long time, namely heartfelt thanks. I am thankful that a figure skating periodical of the character and standing of SKATING should exist at all, and thanks are due to all those responsible for its production, namely the USFSA and the genius of Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard together with her staff of able and faithful co-workers.

If one attempts to characterize SKATING in a single expression, the slogan "Facts not Gossip" occurs to one impellingly; for the principal contents of each issue consist of reliable information and helpful suggestions. The social and personal items appear under definite, easily recog-

nizable, separate headings which attain their object completely without disturbing the balance of the whole. Just because SKATING, both as regards contents and make-up, avoids all sensationalism, it is so interesting to the reader. Contributions of an ironical and even sarcastic nature see to it that the church always stands in the middle of the village and that every child is called by his own name.

Accordingly I send SKATING my best wishes for the future. May it long continue, as hitherto, to serve the best interests of the sport of figure skating, to dispense reliable information and useful ideas, and to be a faithful friend and adviser to all figure skaters.

Names in the News . . .

Canadian Champion MARGARET CROSLAND stopped in England after the Worlds long enough to pass all the NSA Tests—at Richmond Ice Rink—and thus become a triple Gold Medalist. She now has passed all figure tests in Canada, the United States, and Great Britain.

Admitted to the exclusive ranks of Phi Beta Kappa is World Team member CLARALYNN LEWIS, Broadmoor SC, who learned the good news upon returning to Colorado College after the World Championships.

World Pair Champions BARBARA WAGNER & ROBERT PAUL, who have put in many exhibition appearances since their return from the Worlds, were guests at the Sports Celebrity Dinner in Kingston, Ont., in April—in aid of Crippled Children; they have made many appearances for this cause. Incidentally, Barbara & Bob were honored with the first two life memberships at the new Toronto Cricket Skating and Curling Club last year.

USFSA Annual Meeting

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the Association, the Annual Meeting of the USFSA Governing Council was held in Boston—at the Hotel Somerset on May 10 and 11. The attendance was unusually large; 81 clubs were represented, 43 by delegates and 38 by proxy. The Executive Committee met all day on Friday, May 9, Friday evening, and Sunday noon. An open meeting of the Competitions Committee on Saturday evening, and the open forum on Friday evening attracted unusually large audiences with a large group from The SC of Boston taking part.

The meetings were presided over by Kenneth L. Brown, President, assisted by Secretary Harold T. Leroux. Special guests for the weekend sessions were E. Richard S. McLaughlin, Oshawa, President of the Canadian Figure Skating Association, and F. T. (Andy) Carnegie of Toronto, Assistant Manager of the 1958 Canadian World Team.

Highlights of the action taken by the Executive Committee and by the Governing Council during the three-day sessions are set forth here.

The Amateur Status Committee recommended the following skaters be reinstated as amateurs, without the right to compete, and this was approved: Walter M. Bauer, Louisville FSC; Velma W. Best, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jane S. Dyer, Cleveland SC; Robert N. Gierse, Willow Brook FSC; Patricia Harrington O'Neill, Somerville, N. J.; G. Thomas Richards, III, Philadelphia SC & HS; Betsy Nichols Talbot, The SC of Boston.

At the request of the Amateur Status Committee the following motion was approved by the Executive Committee: "That all participants in the Ice Carnival held by the Michael Kirby Ice Skating Schools on April 20, 1958 be suspended as amateurs, such suspension to extend for a period of one year; suspension to be lifted on April 21, 1959; further, that notice of this suspension be sent to all clubs and individual members of the USFSA, the AAU and the ASU." This action was prompted by the fact that the ice carnival was an unsanctioned event.

The Competitions Committee presented many changes and revisions in the Competitions rules for next year; these were approved and will be published in and effective with the next *Rulebook*. Primarily, they include establishment of Sub-sectional Championships as qualifying events for the Eastern and Pacific Coast Sectionals. The three sub-divisions in the East are the New England States; New York and Northern New Jersey; Southern New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia. The Sub-sectional divisions in the Pacific Coast Section will consist of the Northwest—Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana; Central—San Francisco, Berkeley, Sacramento, Fresno, and Salt Lake City; Southern—Los Angeles region, and Arizona. Those skaters qualifying for the Sectional will be fourth place and higher and the winner of a Sub-sectional in the preceding year who is not permitted to requalify.

At the suggestion of Mr. Brown on delegating authority to the Vice-Chairmen of the Competitions Committee to sanction Sub-sectionals lying within their sections, the following motion was passed: "In the event that a qualifying Sub-sectional cannot be held, the Sectional Vice-Chairman of the Competitions Committee shall be responsible for devising and putting into operation a method for determining which skaters from the area may enter the Sectional. The Chairman of the Sectional Committee shall assist him in this. Either or both of these Chairmen may delegate this responsibility."

The Dance Committee proposed many changes, most of which were approved and will be printed in the next *Rulebook*. These changes include a new twice-around diagram for the Blues; reducing the number of patterns in final round of dance competition; adoption of the ISU Foxtrot; and entry in Sectional Gold Dance to qualify for National Gold.

In addition, completion of the compulsory dances of the Gold Dance Test will constitute passing the Gold Test. A separate Gold Free Dance Test will be

International Good Will Project

THE REQUEST FOR 175 free SKATING subscriptions by the People to People Sports Committee was presented during the Publications Advisory Committee report. The Magazine could not absorb these complimentary orders which, the request stated, would be earmarked for 175 libraries abroad. It was the consensus of the Governing Council that each USFSA Member Club might like to underwrite this project by buying a subscription for one of these overseas libraries on the list as an expression of international good will. Send \$3.00 to SKATING to cover cost and postage.

added to the test structure, and the medal designation is to be a bar, inscribed "free dance," on the Gold Dance medal.

Various changes in rules affecting World Championship Entries and Expenses were proposed by the International Committee and were approved: Eligibility for Pairs to be considered from the first five (instead of first four) in National Senior Pairs; reducing eligibility of Dance couples to those placing among the first five (rather than six) in the National Gold Dance event; consideration of the Silver Dance winners for eligibility for World Dance competition.

The Judging Committee reported on the number of Low, Intermediate, and High Test Judges on whom action had been taken the past season: For Low Test, 31 had been recommended for appointment from all three Sections, and 17 were approved; Intermediate, 11 proposed, eight promoted; High, five proposed, four promoted. From this total of 47 presented for appointment or promotion, only 29 were approved, showing significantly why there are not more Judges; the clubs are not proposing them, and in some cases the appointment requests are not carrying the complete information and prohibiting action.

The Judging Committee also reported on its "Notes on Pair Tests" which is in rough draft form. For further study and development on this subject it was voted that copies be mimeographed and distributed to interested persons, the mailing

list to be made up by the Judging Committee Chairman.

At the suggestion of the Membership Committee it was voted to omit the list of USFSA Individual Members from the annual *Rulebook* since such list is not current during the year. Up-to-date lists will be made available to anyone desiring a copy.

On recommendation of the Membership Committee the following Probationary Clubs were admitted to Full Membership: Beacon Hill Club, Summit, N. J.; Memphis FSC, Memphis, Tenn.; Old York Road SC, Elkins Park, Pa.; Oxford FSC, Bronx, N. Y.; Plaza FSC, Warrensville Heights, Ohio; Portage Lake FSC, Houghton, Mich.; The SC of Phoenix, Phoenix, Ariz.; Willow Brook FSC, Little Falls, N. J.; Wilmington SC, Wilmington, Dela.

The following Interim Probationary Member Clubs were voted to Probationary Membership: Aspen FSC, Aspen, Colo.; Atlanta FSC, Atlanta, Ga.; Cape Cod SC, Hyannis, Mass.; Columbus FSC, Columbus, Ohio; Cornell FSC, Ithaca, N. Y.; Evansville FSC, Evansville, Ind.; Fort Wayne ISC, Fort Wayne, Ind.; The SC of Brunswick, Brunswick, Me.; Suburban FSC, La Grange, Ill.; Yakima ISC, Yakima, Wash. The Central New York FSC, Syracuse, N. Y., was also accepted, with certain reservations, for Probationary Membership.

It was voted to accept the resignations of the Houston FSC; Silver Springs FSC, Milwaukee; Wausau FSC.

The Summer Skating Committee has sanctioned 19 summer skating schools—eight in the Eastern Section, eight in the Midwest and three on the Pacific Coast. To clarify some confusion which exists on what sessions require a sanction and what are merely extensions of club sessions, SSR 2.01 was modified.

The Tests Committee presented revised Figure Skating and Pair Skating Tests and Rules, which were approved and will be included in the 1959 *Rulebook*. These pair tests, established for the first time, go into effect in October and will consist of Bronze, Silver, and Gold classes. Other changes have set up a minimum ice surface for the free skating portion of tests as

125' x 75', or 9375 square feet overall; and a restriction that the USFSA Seventh and Eighth Tests may be taken only within the geographical jurisdiction of the USFSA.

In order to present a balanced budget for the forthcoming year, it was proposed that the skater's registration fee be raised from 50 cents to \$1.00 in order to raise approximately \$10,000, and this was passed unanimously. The Special Committee to study the Constitution and By-Laws with respect to dues and registration fees made several suggestions for changes, which were adopted.

The Public Relations Committee Chairman made congratulatory motions in regard to World Champions Carol Heiss and David Jenkins and their performances, and to Ed Sullivan for his contributions to the USFSA and the Olympic Fund in connection with the appearance of the World Champions on his show, and these were approved.

The site of the 1959 Annual Meeting of the Governing Council came up for discussion, and a bid from Sun Valley was presented. After consideration, it was voted not to accept the bid. The Pacific Coast Chairman was appointed to investigate possible sites for the Meeting in the Pacific Coast Section and to confer with the President in selecting a metropolitan location.

A motion was made and carried that announcement of the time and place of the Annual Meeting of the Governing Council and of the Executive Committee be sent to all clubs a minimum of four months prior to the actual dates. The foregoing announcements are to be sent also to all members of the Executive Committee.

The Nominating Committee presented the following slate of Officers and Executive Committee members, who were unanimously elected, and made recommendations for Committee Chairmen, *with terms to begin September 1, 1958*, and these were approved: President, Howard D. Herbert, Moorestown, N. J.; First Vice-President, Delaplaine McDaniel, Philadelphia; Second Vice-President, Harry N. Keighley, Chicago; Third Vice-President, John P. Hart, Tacoma; Secre-

1959 U. S. Championships

BIDS WERE RECEIVED from three Eastern clubs for holding the 1959 United States Championships: Genesee FSC, Rochester, N. Y.; Hershey FSC, Hershey, Pa.; R. P. I. FSC, Troy, N. Y. Pending investigation of dates, the award could not be made until after the Governing Council Meeting had adjourned. Subsequently, the Competitions Committee awarded the Nationals to the Genesee FSC, to be held the last weekend of January.

tary, Harold T. Leroux, Tulsa; Treasurer, Theodore G. Patterson, Boston. Amateur Status, Col. Harold G. Storke, Boston; Competitions, Kenneth L. Brown, Berkeley; Dance, F. Ritter Shumway, Rochester, N. Y.; Dance Judging, Dr. Robert R. Kierland, Rochester, Minn.; Finance, Abbot P. Mills, Washington; International, John R. Shoemaker, San Francisco; Figure Judging, H. Kendall Kelley, Cleveland; Membership, Carl W. Gram, Jr., New York; Sanctions, Dr. Nelson F. Waters, Lansing; Summer Skating, Dr. Howard M. Odel, Rochester, Minn.; Tests, Deane E. McMinn, Los Angeles.

Central Office, Theodore G. Patterson, Boston; College Figure Skating, Douglas O. Woodruff, Salt Lake City; Public Relations, Charles H. Vilas, New Haven; Publications Advisory, Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, Boston; USFSA 1960 Olympic, Harry E. Radix, Chicago.

Elected members of the Executive Committee, with terms expiring September 1, 1960: Edmund C. Bold, Seattle; Henry R. Heebner, Philadelphia; Winston L. Molander, Minneapolis; Walter S. Powell, St. Louis; John W. C. Rogers, San Francisco; Charles H. Vilas, New Haven.

Kenneth L. Brown, outgoing President, was presented with a USFSA medallion, as a token of gratitude and appreciation. The presentation was made by First Vice-President John P. Hart, and Mr. Brown was given an enthusiastic standing ovation.

At the closed Executive Committee meeting after the Governing Council session, the following new Judges, Referees,

and Chief Accountants were appointed: Nominated to the ISU: International Dance Referee—Howell Janes, St. Moritz ISC. Elected: National Figure Judges: Mrs. Elaine DeMore, Cleveland SC; Edward F. Page, Rye FSC; Mrs. Jane Vaughn Sullivan, Individual Member. National Referees: Delaplaine McDaniel, Philadelphia SC & HS; Benjamin T. Wright, The SC of Boston. Sectional Referees: Henry R. Heebner, Philadelphia SC & HS; Louis F. Cody, Cleveland SC. Chief Accountant—George Brownell, The SC of Worcester. National Dance Judge: Jerome Ross, Rye FSC. National Dance Referee—Delaplaine McDaniel, Philadelphia SC & HS. Sectional Dance Referees—N. Preston Breed, The SC of Boston; Henry R. Heebner, Philadelphia SC & HS; Arthur F. Preusch, FSC of Minneapolis; F. Ritter Shumway, Genesee FSC.

On Sunday noon, a cocktail party was given for all the officials, delegates and guests by four local clubs—The SC of Boston, Cambridge SC, Commonwealth FSC, and North Shore SC. This was followed by the Annual Luncheon, attended by 103, which concluded the activities at the 1958 Annual Meeting.

OFFICIAL USFSA, CFSA ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summer Judging Schools

SANCTIONS have been issued for the holding of Judging Schools—both figure and dance—at various summer sessions. Judges and prospective judges are urged to attend one or more of these schools: Genesee FSC (Rochester, N. Y.), Figure and Dance—July 16-27; Lake Placid, Figure—July 18-20, Dance—Aug. 9-11; Lake-wood WC, Figure and Dance—July 5-Aug. 23; Rochester FSC (Minn.) Figure and Dance—Aug. 23-24.

ROBERT R. KIERLAND

Chm., USFSA Dance Judging Com.

H. KENDALL KELLEY

Chm., USFSA Figure Judging Com.

Corrections—World Listings

ERRORS in the order of Judges in the World Pair and Dance events were made on the summary sheets furnished to SKATING, and thus the Judges' names appear out of order on page 11 of the April 1958 issue. The correct order of Judges in the Pair Championship is as follows:

JUDGES: (1) Aleksey Andrianov, Russia; (2) Bruno Bonfiglio, Italy; (3) Mrs. Pamela E. L. Davis, Great Britain; (4) Martin Felsenreich, Austria; (5) Mrs. Metlewicz-Dabrowska, Poland; (6) Nigel Stephens, Canada; (7) Emil Skakala, Czechoslovakia; (8) Col. Harold G. Storke, United States; (9) Erich Usemann, West Germany.

The correct order of Judges in the Dance Championship is as follows:

JUDGES: (1) Miss P. L. Borrajo, Great Britain; (2) Mrs. Lyman M. Drake, Jr., United States; (3) J. B. M. Haanappel, Holland; (4) Gordon D. Jeffery, Canada; (5) Hans Meixner, Austria; (6) Mrs. Jacqueline Meudec, France; (7) Emil Skakala, Czechoslovakia; (8) Hermann Schiechl, West Germany; (9) Mrs. Carlotta Somaschi-Bianchi, Italy.

When the order of Judges is revised as given above, the ordinals listed in the April issue for each Pair and Dance entry are correct.

In addition to the correction made in the World rankings of the Ladies on page 34 of the May issue, a further change has been forwarded by Jacques Favart, member of the Organization Committee for the 1958 Worlds: Patricia Ann Pauley, Great Britain, should have been listed as 7 instead of 8, while Joan Haanappel, Holland, should have been 8 instead of 7.

Proper Credit

IN THE MAY 1958 ISSUE, a table of jumps and a table of spins appeared with E. Newbold Black's article entitled "The Free Skating Program." The Editor's note implied that the tables were originated by the author, whereas these tables were prepared some 15 years ago by Henry M. Beatty, Cleveland SC, in collaboration with professional Nate Walley.

THERESA WELD BLANCHARD
*Chm., USFSA Publications
Advisory Com.*

ROCKERS AND COUNTERS

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Moore, blue ribbon group; Gerry Hartman & Gary Tomblinson, junior dance (first flight); Rose Wilcox, junior dance (second flight); Suzie Winner & Jerri Helm, ladies waltz; Mrs. Rex Sells & Jim Broughton, veterans dance.

Denver FSC competition winners for 1958 in the senior divisions are: Coral Mullen & Bill Eggleston, pre-silver; Connie Jackson & Roy Larson, bronze. The junior division winners in figures and free style: Janet Smith, junior; Barbara Becker, novice; Jane Rosenheim, juvenile.

Evansville FSC was incorporated on Mar. 11 by an interested group of men and women in that Indiana community. The club has become affiliated with the USFSA as an Interim Probationary member. Sessions at the Roberts Municipal Stadium for the exclusive use of members are on Sundays, from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

FSC of Cincinnati's season ended on Wednesday evening, Apr. 2, with an informal session. Included in the program were a progressive Dutch Waltz (the men advancing for a different partner when a whistle was blown), a grand march which the children led, and a "triple"—three skaters arm-in-arm, turning in the opposite direction as a whistle was blown. After the session, light refreshments were served and movies of some events at the 1958 Midwesterns were then shown. Club Pro Lillian Erdman was presented a pendant by the club in appreciation of her work for the carnival.

Hiawatha SC's carnival was presented on Mar. 8, instead of Mar. 1 as originally planned. On Jan. 28 and 29, Maxine Shouldice and Donelda Tinkis skated in a carnival at Chappleau, Ont., along with Hiawatha Pros Marjorie Nash and Richard Lillie.

Louisville FSC ended its season on Mar. 14 with a most successful Mardi Gras at the Jefferson County Armory. The crowd was large and very enthusiastic. Club Pro Hugh McAulay directed the "show." The club had the best publicity it has ever experienced both in newspapers and on television. The Mardi Gras put figure skating

on the map for Louisville. Now that all this enthusiasm has been stimulated, the club hopes it can obtain adequate regular ice time next season.

Pacific Coast Clubs

All Year FSC's first Easter party occurred at the Polar Palace on Apr. 8. The ladies, adorned in their Easter finery, and the nattily dressed gentlemen joined in the festivities. Among the ice events were tag dances with baskets used for changing partners, and a grand march. Prizes were awarded to the best dressed couple and refreshments were served in the club room.

Butte FSC's sixth year had an enrollment of 225 members. At the time of its organization, there was only one local family who had figure skating experience; at present the club has members whose skating accomplishments range upwards to the Sixth Test. Since its second year, an active Mother's Club has been functioning. A service organization, this group has no jurisdictional powers; its purpose is to raise money to support the various club activities and to help pay the current bills. The mothers put out bulletins about once a month, plan several parties throughout the season, and operate many of the annual Ice Parade committees. The Mother's Club raises around \$1000 each season through rummage sales, bake sales, raffles, etc., and serves as a means of contact between the Board and the many parents. Mary Lou Raymond & Jack Nankervis, who placed second in the 1958 U. S. Junior Pair Championship, were given a testimonial dinner on their return. Around 200 members and their families attended, and President Ivan Briggs acted as Master of Ceremonies. The carnival dates were set for Apr. 25-27, closing the winter season. For the past three years the club has had a dinner "on the ice" for all members and their families immediately following the last performance of the show.

Los Angeles FSC has undertaken the publication of a monthly news sheet, "The Blade," with Everett Stumbaugh as editor. The club paper covers various club activities and items of interest concerning members. The second issue was expected to be off the press in May.



CLUB CANDIDS

(1) Robert Munz, Syracuse FSC, & Linda Robinson, Clinton FSC. (2) Janice Thomas and Richard Callaghan, Genesee FSC, receiving trophies from Mrs. Rex Rial and F. Ritter Shumway, Club President. (3) Butte FSC Pro Ray Armstrong with competitors Jack Nankervis, Maureen Tinsley, Carol Haynes, JoAnn Malyevac, Kathy Hyndman, Mary Lou Raymond, Lonnye Harkonen. (4) Oshawa SC Champions with President George Jackson (left) and Secretary Mrs. Ray Yeo (right): standing, Gloria Tatton, Doreen Yeo, John Wilson, Fiona Gardner; kneeling, Paul Huchnergard, Yvonne Anonichuk. North Bay FSC silver medal winners: front, Barbara Stevenson, Beverley Manary, Marlene Bailey, Susan-Lee Douglas; back, Jim Bailey, Joyce Doddmeade. (6) Cleveland SC Similar Pair Champions Carol Keyes (also Senior Champion) & Sandy Blair. (7) Gail Kizer & Lonnie Kane, Queen City FSC, Midwestern Junior Pair Champions. Photo credits: (2) Robert Eiselen, Rochester, N. Y.; (4) Rehder, Bowmanville; (5) The Daily Nugget, North Bay.

San Diego FSC juniors elected officers for the ensuing year: Julie Buswell, President; Marie Dancy, Vice-President; Carol Johnson, Secretary; Randa Whittiker, Treasurer. These new officers will help plan the juniors' social calendar for next season, which will start with a skating and refreshment party to honor outgoing and incoming officers. Plans are underway for a new and larger rink in San Diego under the Sonald Ice Skating Studio management.

The SC of San Francisco junior division feels justly proud of its accomplishments this season. The new Junior Council has been enthusiastic about its duties, and various members have performed functions formerly done by adults. A Floor Committee has been in operation—drawing lines on the ice for patches, rotating the patches among the skaters, and taking care of any complaints. A Hospitality Committee has been hard at work. Two members had the job of contributing articles to the "Inside Edge" about junior activities. Another innovation this year was the introduction of ribbon tests for the juniors; 87 tests were passed by 43 members at a special session on Apr. 5. The annual business meeting on Apr. 10 at the Fox Hostess House followed a skating session; sandwiches, coffee and cake were on hand for nourishment. Officers and Board Members for next season were presented to the members and reports from all committee chairmen were read and discussed.

New Gold Medalists

ON MAR. 3, 1958, **Kathleen McCormick** (Minto SC) became a quadruple Gold Medalist, when she completed the U. S. Gold Dance Test at the Los Angeles FSC; she had previously passed the Canadian Gold Dance and U. S. and Canadian Eighth Tests. The 1957 U. S. Silver Dance Champions and runners-up for the 1958 Gold Dance title, **Claire O'Neill & John J. Bejshak, Jr.** (Baltimore FSC) completed their Gold Dance Tests at the Philadelphia SC & HS on Apr. 2. **Hanna Fuchs** (Glenora SC) passed her CFSA Eighth Test at her home club this spring.

Ice Scrapings

ON MAR. 30, a banquet at the Pawtucket Golf Club marked the close of **Providence FSC** activities; Mrs. Pitochelli was in charge of the buffet supper which was followed by dancing. **Amherst SC's** 1958 champions include: Meredith Price, junior; Jacqueline Corey, novice; Jacqueline Corey & Ann McLaughlin, junior pair. **Metropolitan FSC** began its spring and summer sessions on Apr. 21, to run to the end of July. **FSC of Minneapolis** annual business meeting was held Apr. 10. **Utah FSC's** test day on Apr. 19 was augmented by a discussion conducted by the guest judges—Ruth Babbit, Dora May Coy and G. J. Hurley.

PSGA Meeting

AN INVITATION from the USFSA to send a representative to the Lake Placid Figure Judges School, to be held July 18, 19, and 20, was accepted by the Professional Skaters Guild of America at the Guild's annual meeting on March 29 in Minneapolis. The Guild will survey its members on matters they feel should be presented to the school.

Meeting at Wade's Restaurant, the Guild also voted to increase its sectional membership committees from three to five members each. The PSGA has such committees in the East, Midwest and Pacific Coast.

It was reported at the meeting that in the last year the Guild had completed a survey on pair skating tests and had presented the results to the USFSA. The Association has now compiled its own survey, which has been sent to several members of the Guild by H. Kendall Kelley, Chairman of the Judging Committee, for further suggestions.

Elected to serve another term as president of the Guild was Bob O'Connell of Youngstown, Ohio. Of the 33 professionals present at the U. S. Championships, 29 are members of the PSGA.—
AGNES HUTCHINSON.

People



BIRTHS

Buffalo—To Mr. and Mrs. Burke, a daughter, Margaret Mary.

Burlington, Ont.—To Mr. and Mrs. Cam Patterson, a daughter, Marilyn, Feb. 23.

Hanover, N. H.—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGean (Lois Waring), former International and U. S. Gold Dance Champions, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Mar. 18.

Minneapolis—To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Lincoln, Jr. (Jane Fleming), a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, Apr. 15.

New York—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine Titus (Ronay Braygere), a daughter, Helena Ruth, Apr. 7.

Plymouth, Mich.—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martens (Nancy Sue Jenkins), a son, William Alan, Apr. 4.

Rochester, N. Y.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Wegner, a son, Mark David, Feb. 26.

St. Paul—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Preusch, Jr., a son, Arthur Fredrick, III, Apr. 11.

Toronto—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blatherwick (Jean R. Finch), a son, Peter Langtry, Sept. 13.

Washington—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Atchison, Jr., a son, David Harlan, Mar. 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Teele (Shari Barton), a son, Edward Barton, Mar. 8.

ENGAGEMENTS

Boston—Miss Anita Andres to Mr. David S. Rogerson—Miss Anne Varney Marshall to Mr. Daniel Tarbell—Miss Susan Richards to Mr. John Abbe.

Brooklyn—Miss Frances Chiabrandy to Mr. John Neville.

Buffalo—Miss Paula Flynn to Mr. David Pierre Manaigo.

Hartford—Miss Charlotte Reilly, formerly of Paisley FSC, Scotland, to Mr. Earl Willis.

Princeton—Miss Sara Wadsworth Sikes to Mr. William Morton Snow Prescott.

Toronto—Miss Elizabeth Gratton, former Canadian Junior Champion, to Mr. J. Gordon Smeaton—Miss Mary Kenner to Mr. Colin Mulholland—Miss Jacquelyn Elizabeth Oldham, former Canadian Four Champion, to Mr. Charles Stephen Mayer.

MARRIAGES

Baltimore—Ensign William J. Wortman, Jr., U.S.N.R., and Miss Carolyn Cane, Mar. 29.

Boston—Mr. Arthur Thomas Lutheran of Cleveland and Miss Florence Newcomb, Apr. 19.

Brooklyn—Mr. Gene Block and Miss Carole Kalotkin, Apr. 12.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho—Mr. Louis William

Skala, Jr., and Miss Margaret Anna McAllen, Mar. 5.

Los Angeles—Mr. Joel Otto of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Miss Sharon McKenzie, 1957 U. S. Gold Dance Champion, Apr. 11.

New Haven—Mr. Donald George Harris and Miss Vera Anne Slavicek, May 10.

Rochester, N. Y.—Mr. Paul Eisler and Miss Winifred Burgess, August 1957—Mr. Harold Sandwick and Miss Marion Muntz, Feb. 8.

Toronto—Mr. David Ross Regan and Miss Bernice Irving, Apr. 12—Mr. John Tope Wagner and Miss June Elaine Bridgman, May 24, 1957.

DEATHS

Boston—Mrs. Matthew J. Dillon, Mar. 8—Miss Dorothy Jackson, 4 years old, Apr. 19, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, 6 years old, Apr. 15, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Jackson, as the result of an automobile accident.

Newmarket—Mr. Clifford Bell, Mar. 8. Mr. Bell served on the Newmarket FSC Executive as Secretary and for the last five years as a Director.

New York—Mr. Benedict D. Dineen, father of Mr. Robert F. Dineen, Apr. 3.

Princeton—Mr. Albert I. Greene, Princeton SC and Metropolitan FSC member, Mar. 20.

Toronto—Mr. James B. Drope, Toronto SC member and former dealer in skating accessories, July 26—Mr. Graeme Kearney Fiskien, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Helen Ferguson Fiskien, former Toronto SC Board Member and active in club carnivals, Nov. 11—Dr. D. E. Stanton Wishart, husband of Mrs. Estelle Hodgins Wishart, original member of Toronto SC, Apr. 8.

TURNED PROFESSIONAL

England—June M. Markham, World, European, and British Dance Champion, to teach at Queen's Ice Club, London.

Indianapolis—David Elliott to join Ice Capades.

Minneapolis—Joanne Hendrickson to join Ice Follies.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Marjorie Nash to teach at Hiawatha SC.

Toronto—Shirley Caley to join Ice Follies.



Central Ontario Judges Schools

THIS SEASON through April the Judges and Tests Committee of the Central Ontario Section has held 11 Judges Schools and Conferences at various clubs in and near Toronto, including Peterborough, Cobourg, Oshawa, Weston, Leaside, Silver Blades, East York, Granite and Lakeshore. Two others were planned for May.



Carnival Cavalcade



ALBUQUERQUE FSC: 1958 Ice Revue; Ice Arena; Mar. 30. The choreography for the sell-out show was handled by Mr. & Mrs. James Lawrence, club pros. The cast included several hundred skaters, performing in numbers with western, jazz and comedy themes. Some of the outstanding acts were: "The Toy Princess," featuring Sherri Fullingim; a precision number, "West Point Four," with Donna Geabhart & Ronald Wood and Carol Merovka & Bill Woodward; a shadow skating routine—also precision—which utilized the talents of Jim Cahill and Geary Boyes; the senior dance club in a medley of dances; a comic ballet interpretation by a group of boys, with Ken Olson as prima ballerina. "Shades of Pink" was another memorable act, starring Shyrle Owens.

CLINTON FSC: 8th Annual Carnival; Clinton Arena; Mar. 14-16. A turnout of about 5,000 viewed Ice Parade of 1958. Chairman of the show was President Harold Schantz and the director was Club Pro George Manuel. A benefit performance was presented on Thursday evening for the underprivileged children of Utica and vicinity. Guest star Maude Hammer, Sally Schantz, Ann Britt, Jacquie Fluty, Judy Oliver, Pat Temple, Candy Allerdice, Jay Ann Springer, Kendaly Bleau, Sharon Dressel, Tom Bridgett, Dave Reardon, Linda Robinson, Robert Munz, Joan Verminski, Beverly King and Patty Hamlin were featured. The group numbers in the first part of the program were "Water Ballet," "Toyland," and a Swing Waltz. The second half consisted of "Old New Orleans," "Minstrel Show," "Down on the Farm," "South of the Border," and "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

FSC OF CINCINNATI AND QUEEN CITY FSC: 4th Queen City Ice Revue; Cincinnati Gardens; Mar. 23. The jointly sponsored show was a huge success, playing to a large and enthusiastic audience.

Queen City FSC's portion of the show was organized and directed by Club Pro Laurel Pietsch. Guest stars were Marilyn Meeker & Larry Pierce. Other guests were David Elliott, Bill Lincoln, Bill Minor, Steve Jones, Wayne McDaniels, Ray Traister, and Bill Burge. Featured skaters included U. S. Junior Pair Champions Gayle & Karl Freed, Gail Kizer & Lonnie Kane. Among the outstanding numbers were "Blue Concerto," "10th Avenue Fantasy," and the production number "Coppelia Fantasy," with vivid iridescent colors and ultraviolet fluorescent lighting. FSC of Cincinnati presented "The Four Seasons on Ice" as the theme for its half of the production; Club Pro Lillian Erdman directed the choreography. Martha Witherby & Don Luttrell, Thomasine Pierce & Roy Speeg and Gene Muhlenpoh were featured. "Springtime" introduced many older members, who danced a mixed Willow and Dutch Waltz. "Moonbeams" provided comedy with three men and a small boy in amusing costumes and huge hats worn down over their heads. A highlight of the show was a realistic visit to the circus; performing to thrilling circus music, 60 children delighted the spectators with their portrayals of various circus performers. "Icicle Precision"—26 girls dressed in black and silver—was an outstanding number, which was climaxed by two fast whirling wheels.

FLIN FLON FSC: Peter Pan; Flin Flon Arena; Apr. 18-19. The show was directed by Club Pro Beverly McIntyre. Guest artists were Heather Henderson, Sharon Jacques and Maureen Dandena. Principals in the first part of the production, based on the story of "Peter Pan," were Donna Panasuik as Tinker Bell, Janet Wasko as Peter Pan and Kathy Price as Wendy. The familiar tale was portrayed, with different groups acting as flowers of the forest, indians, mermaids, and wicked pirates; the pre-school class took part as animals. The



second part of the show, "Around the World," took spectators to Vienna, Holland, Ireland, Scotland, "A Little Bit of Paris," "In the Hungarian Woods," United States, and finally Canada in a military march.

GARDEN STATE SC: Ice Antics 1958; Casino Ice Palace; Mar. 21-22. Over 4,000 attended the show, directed by Mrs. Richard P. Morgan with choreography and training by Pros Joyce Brockman, Gus Lussi, Jill Matthews, Harry Stafford, and Megan Taylor. The carnival, sponsored by the Fitkin-Morgan Auxiliary, was produced for the benefit of Fitkin Memorial Hospital and about \$3,000 was realized for the Hospital. Starring Dick Button, the show featured Maude Hammer, Brenda Joyce Farmer, Edwin Zschau, Gloria Grossman & Peter Moesel, Nancy Lee Mazzarella, Darlene Rusomanno, Zonnie Tracy, John Morgan, Donna Lee Dwulet, Paul Schlossbach, Peggy Eastman and Richard Hirsch. Production numbers included "Up in Central Park," "The King and I," "Good News" with cheerleaders and football heroes, "The Rockettes," "Mood Indigo" and "Smooth Swinging" featuring the senior dance group, "Rose Marie," "Hungarian Ensemble," and "Puppenfee Ballet."

GREAT NECK FSC: 8th Annual Junior Carnival; Great Neck Rink; Mar. 31. The entire show was under the direction of Vera Cross, club professional, who did the choreography and training. Among the highlights were "Sugar Time Girls," featuring Virginia Ann Clifton, Charlene Kemp and Leslie Lubo, and a group of Spanish dancers skating to "Hernando's Hideaway." Other numbers included an "Old Lady in the Shoe" group made up of many juniors, and a Swiss dance group which skated to the "Schweizer-Kanton Polka." The program opened with a toyland number in which two teddy bears (Pat Gitt and Bill Moser) enacted a Mama

and a Papa Bear waltzing over the ice. They, in turn, introduced a charming jack-in-the-box (Marion Rapaport), who was supported by little Johnny Handler as a toy soldier. The guest star was Jimmy Tester. The performance was climaxed by Cynthia Jurgell's interpretation of "Blues in the Night."

HERSHEY JUNIOR FSC: Ice Fantasy of 1958; Hershey Sports Arena; Apr. 18. This year's theme was "An Ocean Voyage," and the program included stops at exotic places, such as the South Sea Islands which featured an island bluebird ballet. In Scotland, entertainment was furnished by highland lassies in a precision number. The ship's captain and his officers and sailors helped make the pleasant visit possible. About 210 junior skaters participated in the carnival.

MOUNT PAUL SC: Centennial Kamicecade; Kamloops Memorial Arena; Mar. 14-15. Witnessed by 6,000 persons during the three performances, the 11th annual presentation was directed by Club Pro Shirley Ingham, assisted by Pro Gloria Milliard. Starring guest Elaine Richards, the show depicted a "cavalcade of time" covering a century of B. C. history. Featured were solos by guest John Thomas, Wendy Sparks and Miss Ingham. The opener portrayed a "Hudson's Bay Fur Trading Post," with traders, pioneer women and men, animals, indians, etc. Following the western theme were such numbers as "Don't Fence Me In," "Rodeo," a ladies four in "Moonlight Gambler," "Gold and Silver Nuggets," and "Gold Diggers of 1890." Other groups in the program were "Wheel of Fortune," "Charleston," "Modern Dancing," "Rhapsody in Blue," and "A Salute to You."

PORT HOPE FSC: 8th Annual Carnival; Peter Campbell Memorial Arena; Mar. 1. Guests stars were Frank Finn, Bill Rid-dell, Debbie Wilkes and Brian Bailie.

Pictured on the opposite page: (1) Tinker Bell, Peter Pan & Wendy, principals in Flin Flon FSC's "Peter Pan." (2) Three "Sugar Time" girls in Great Neck FSC's junior show. (3) Garden State SC warriors, indians and chief in "Rose Marie." (4) Port Hope FSC's gingham foursome. (5) "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in Oakville FSC's show. (6) Queen City FSC China Doll group in "Coppelia Fantasy." (7) Little Bo-Peep and her Sheep in the Princeton SC production. Photo credits: (2) Marshall Lewis Associates, Great Neck; (3) Volovick, Asbury Park; (5) Charles Osland, Oakville; (7) Ulli Steltzer, Princeton.

Training and choreography was under the direction of Pro Barbara Ann Burgoyne. One of the outstanding groups was the "Scotch" which consisted of eight girls. The juniors put on "Candy Land," and dressed as lollipops, candy canes, chocolate bunnies, cinnamon hearts, and a cotton candy pair. Other groups included a demonstration of figures, an Irish and a German number, and many dances. Dance demonstrations of the Paso Doble and Ten-Fox were performed by Sylvia Cappler & Frank Finn.

PROVIDENCE FSC: Ice Fantasy of 1958; Rhode Island Auditorium; Mar. 29. Produced and directed by Club Pros Elise Koonts and Jackie Sinkinson, the annual carnival was given for the benefit of the Crippled Children and Adults of Rhode Island. The large auditorium was filled to capacity and spectators enjoyed the ballets, the dance routines and the novelty, precision and comedy numbers built on the theme, "Around the World." Guest stars included Julia Graham, Mary Cooper, Barbara Walters & Max Galaska, Edward O'Flaherty, Lorraine Pelczar and Don Brennan. The opening number, "Alaska," featured the small fry as penguins and Northern Lights. The seniors put on a square dance with five sets. "By the Sea" was a hilarious comic act, complete with bath houses, a lifeguard, a cop and pretty girls. In another comedy routine a thief stole fruit from a Baghdad street vendor, distributing it to the spectators. In the riotous "Russian Ballet," a group of male members were attired as ballerinas. The final number, "The Dancers," featured Hazel Sullivan & Walter Westberg. The Carnival Committee consisted of H. Webster Youlden, Dr. Nicholas Migliaccio, James Gallen, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Sullivan and all the skaters' mothers.

THE SC OF BOSTON: 46th Annual Ice Chips; Boston Garden; April 10-13. The carnival was directed by Pros Montgomery Wilson and Cecilia Colledge. World Champions David Jenkins, Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul appeared for the second consecutive year. Olympic Champion Hayes Alan Jenkins, German Champion Ina Bauer, U. S. Gold Dance Champions

Andree Anderson & Donald Jacoby also starred, as well as the club's own nationally known skaters—Joan Tozzer Lincoln, Bradley Lord, Gregory Kelley, Frank Muckian, Laurence Owen, Maribel Owen & Dudley Richards, and Lorraine Hanlon. The professional talent included the Maxwells and the Luparecos. Outstanding were the group numbers: the opener, "The Landing of the Mayflower," with the youngest boys as "honest injuns"; "Spring Bouquets," the strobe production which was also precision; the Irish flavored "Twas a Great Day"; the strikingly costumed "En Montmartre," with precision by the black-and-shocking-pink-clad girls; and the final group, "The Hunt Ball," with the ladies in formal gowns and the gentlemen in red satin tails.

THE SC OF SAN FRANCISCO: Once Upon a Time; Sutro's; Mar. 29. A junior show was presented for the first time this year under the direction of Pros Julie & Bill Barrett, assisted by Tony Howard and George Cross. During the course of this fairy tale on ice, a Fairy Queen came into a toymaker's shop and brought all the toys to life with a touch of her magic wand. The performance of the Fairy Queen (Mary Crowley) was a high spot in the show, along with the number skated by Ellen Kullmann who emerged from a huge top to enact the roll of a spinning top. The fairies' group, composed of the youngest members, was adorable. The Three Wise Monkeys evoked the biggest hand from the spectators; with their little tails waving, they skipped around the ice, acting just like monkeys in a cage at the zoo. The Raggedy Anns with dyed mops for their hair put on an excellent number. The dolls came to life, together with the Queen of Hearts (Eloise Morgan) and some playing cards. Another lovely number presented the Snow Queen (Michele Monnier) and the Snow Bunnies (Judy Draeger and Deborah Ellingsen). The closing number brought all the participants back and 28 of the children, costumed like toy blocks, spelled out "The Skating Club of San Francisco." A party for the juniors immediately followed at the mezzanine of the rink where refreshments were served.

Supplementary USFSA Judges List

As of April 25, 1958, the following additions, deletions, corrections and other changes have been made to the official Judges Lists since publication of the 1958 *Rulebook* and the Supplementary Judges List in the February 1958 issue of *SKATING*.

EASTERN SECTION

BUFFALO SC: Figure: Low—Add Joan Robson. Dance: Silver—Add Nancy Archie, promoted from Bronze.
GARDEN STATE SC OF ASBURY PARK: Dance: Bronze—Add Katrine Neil.
GENESEE FSC: Dance: Silver—Add F. Ritter Shumway, promoted from Bronze.
MANHATTAN FSC: Dance: Silver—Delete Mrs. Margo Kass.
NEW HAVEN SC: Figure: Low—Add Mrs. Richard McCurdy, Mrs. Elias Marsh.
PHILADELPHIA SC & HS: Figure: National: Dance: Gold—Delete Frank J. Goodwin, deceased.
R. P. I. FSC: Figure: Intermediate—Add Mrs. Joann Tanner, transferred from The SC of Lake Placid.
THE SC OF LAKE PLACID: Figure: Low—Delete Mrs. Milford Deitz, no longer a club member.
SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT FSC: Figure: Intermediate—Barbara Unz should be listed as Mrs. Kenneth McC. Hart.
WASHINGTON FSC: Figure: Low—Add Mrs. Richard Doring, Bradley Hanson, Mrs. Bradley Hanson.

MIDWESTERN SECTION

BROADMOOR SC: Figure: Low: Dance: Bronze—Add Susan Sebo, transferred from Duluth FSC.
DALLAS FSC: Figure: Low—Delete Joan Bartlett, no longer a club member. Delete Robert N. Isacksen, no longer a club member.
FSC OF OMAHA: Dance: Silver—Add Harold C. Payne, Mrs. Arthur Scribner, promoted from Bronze.
LANSING SC: Figure: Intermediate—Add Mrs. Barbara Craigie, transferred from Detroit SC. High—Add Mrs. George H. Ferguson, promoted from Intermediate, Arnold W. Schroeder, transferred from Detroit SC. Dance: Bronze—Add Mrs. Barbara Craigie, transferred from Detroit SC. Add Mrs. Edgar Reynolds. Silver—Add Elaine Geyer, promoted from Bronze, Arnold W. Schroeder, transferred from Detroit SC.
PLAZA FSC: Figure: Low—Add Gordon S. Rogers.
ROCHESTER FSC: Figure: Low—Add Richard A. Vraa, transferred from the WC of Fargo-Moorhead.
SOUTH SIDE IC OF CHICAGO: Figure: Low—Add Mrs. Edward R. Kent. Dance: Bronze—Add Edward R. Kent.
TROY SC: Figure: Intermediate—Add Robert G. Meyers, promoted from Low.
TULSA FSC: Figure: Low: Dance: Bronze—Add Floyd Brett, transferred from Dallas FSC.
WAUSAU FSC: Figure: Intermediate—Delete Dr. M. C. Cress.

PACIFIC COAST SECTION

ARCTIC BLADES FSC: Figure: Low—Add Carol Lee Galloway.
BLADE & EDGE CLUB: Figure: Low—Add Robert L. Brewer.
BUTTE FSC: Figure: Low—Delete Carl Neufelder, Jr.
LAKEWOOD WC: Figure: High—Delete Edwin G. Stevens.
PORTLAND ISC: Figure: Low—Delete Sue Archer, Merle Miller.
ST. MORITZ ISC: Figure: Intermediate—Add Barbara Amery, promoted from Low. Delete Betty Jean Clark, professional.
THE SC OF PHOENIX: Figure: Low—Delete Dr. Michael Barker, Mrs. Mary Brophy, no longer club members.
THE SC OF SAN FRANCISCO: Dance: Bronze—Betty Allred should be listed as Mrs. Betty A. Rogers.
UTAH FSC: Figure: Low—Delete Annette Kennedy, professional.

WORLD JUDGE

Delete Frank J. Goodwin, deceased: World and National Judge, and Sectional Referee, Chief Accountant, International and Gold Dance Judge, and Sectional Dance Referee.

Tests Passed by USFSA Skaters

FOLLOWING are all Tests passed and recorded with this Committee from March 19 to April 28, 1958. All errors should be reported first to the Chairman of the Local Test Committee and then to the USFSA Central Office, Rm. 516, 30 Huntington Ave., Boston 16, Mass.—Deane E. McMinn, Chairman, USFSA Tests Committee.

ALBUQUERQUE FSC: Pre—Marion Henry, Jo Ann Meahl, Patty Murray, Kenneth Olson, Jan Schreiber, Lawzetta Whittaker, Bill Woodard. 1—Sandra Fullingim, Hillard Howard, Peggy Kemper, Beth Leopold, Peggy Wilson, Linda Wood. 2—Evelyn Brown, Caroline Jacobson, Pamela Kerns, Shyrlene Owens, Patsy Wilson. **Pre D.**—John Boyes, James Cahill, Lillian Cook, Dora Joe Courtney, Morris Goebel, Douglas LaPierre, Beth Leopold, Carol Merovka. **Bronze**—John Boyes, James Cahill, Donna Geabhart, Caroline Jacobson, Mrs. Douglas LaPierre, Irene McLaughlin, Carol Merovka, Shyrlene Owens, Robert Smolich, Patsy Wilson.

ARCTIC BLADES FSC: Pre—Margaret Beardsley, Carol Langston. **Pre D.**—Jennifer Coombes, Pat Cowger, Karen Grobba, Johnny Moore, Gerald Lee Surrell, Robert Thomas. **Bronze**—Nathan Diamond, Joan Wade. **Silver**—Anita Entriiken, Ben Wade.

ARENA FSC: **Silver**—Lois Ostasek.

ARROWHEAD FSC: Pre—Donald Green, Corrine McKee, Patricia McKee, Walter Nunn, Howard Wentworth. **Pre Silver**—Wanda Beck.

BALTIMORE FSC: **Gold**—John J. Bejszak, Jr., Claire O'Neill (at Philadelphia SC & HS).

BLADE & EDGE CLUB: Pre—Charla King, Ibersa Link. 1—Micky McClure.

BROOKLYN FSC: **Bronze**—Carol Goldman. **Pre Silver**—Emily Dublon.

BUFFALO SC: Pre—Ann Carroll, Beth Gerstner, Connie Gerstner, Kathleen Meyer, Jane Murray, Christine Nelson, Cathy Rittling, Charles A. Sigrist, Jr., Marcia Thompson. 1—Donna Campbell, Cathy Gerstner, Donna Hornung, Peter Meyer, Vincent D. Ryan, III, Stanley Urban. 2—Ann Masotti. 3—Michele Georger, Susan Russell. **Pre D.**—Penny Bain, Alice Fletcher, Michele Georger, Dr. Francis Hornung, Elizabeth Mitchell, Charles A. Sigrist, Jr. **Bronze**—Patricia Keller, Mrs. Ralph Kresge, Peter Meyer, Ann Jean Murray, Susan Shirley, Nancy Siepel. **Pre Silver**—Betsy Glaser. **Silver**—Jack Turney. **Pre Gold**—Wilma Piper.

BUTTE FSC: Pre—Larry Malyevac, Terri Marie O'Farrell, Alexia Reed. 1—Alice Marie Doyle. 2—Joan Ceserani, Betty Ann Nankervis. 4—Carol Haynes. 7—Maureen Tinsley. **Pre D.**—Antony Tout. **Bronze**—Carol Haynes, Betty Ann Nankervis, Antony Tout. **Pre Silver**—Carol Haynes, Mary Lou Raymond. **Silver**—Jack Nankervis.

CAMBRIDGE SC: Pre—Dianne Berglund, Eleanor Pyne.

CAPITOL CITY SC: **Pre D.**—Bonnie Raine, Jack Vrmeer, Annie Wong, Jack Wyatt. **Bronze**—Pauline Johnson, Patricia Kennedy, Jack Vrmeer. **Pre Silver**—Clara Walton, Walter Walton.

CHICAGO FSC: 1—Susan Birkenstein. 2—Judith Kittel, Jill Perkins. 3—Karen Serafine. **Pre D.**—Judith Kittel, Jill Perkins. **Bronze**—Edward Simonek. **Pre Silver**—Sylvia Dorff. **Silver**—Pam Zekman. **Pre Gold**—Norma Foster.

CLEVELAND SC: Pre—Ann Daley, Diane Dalton, Toni Garver, Heather Hall, Kendra Jensen, Dick Meloy, Vicky Moore, Mrs. York Pitkin, Susan Rector, Virginia Resseger, Carolyn Taplin, Jennifer Taplin. 1—Jim Barker, Margo Davenport, Megan Feather, Sue Hallstein, Nancy Harper, Linda McKinney, David Schoepfle, Betsy Weckesser, Joyce Whidden. 2—Elizabeth Ames, Ellen Ames, John D. Battle, III, Nancy Carter, Caroline Kerr, Judy Knight, Nancy Pendery, Pamela Sarber, Marcia Wedow, Margaret Wessman. 3—Molly Adams, Sally Adams, Lois Whittle. 4—Mrs. Benjamin Fauver. **Pre D.**—Dr. John D. Battle, Jr., Mrs. John D. Battle, Jr., Marian Breeze, Mrs. John Osmond, Nancy Pendery. **Bronze**—Nancy Scott. **Pre Silver**—Barbara Wedow.

CLINTON FSC: **Pre Silver**—Jacquie Fluty.

DALLAS FSC: Pre—Jane Anderson, Nancy Goldinger, Rubin Huron, Sheree Kessler, Kathy McAdams, Barbara McCarthy, Decotah Mehrer, Barbara Moore, Cliff Nash, Bobby Perry, Denny Skinner. 1—Everett Glover, Kay Hammond, Linda Hammond, Mary Jane Kuby, Sandra Ann Sells, George Taylor. 2—Sandra Cline. 3—Gerry Hartman. 5—David Nichols. **Pre D.**—Sybil Bickers, Ava Jan Clements, Sandra Cline, Kerry Damschroeder, Jack Everett, Jeanne Flowers, Nancy Goldinger, Ronald Hammond, Karen Hinn, Sheree Kessler, Mary Jane Kuby, Alice Lee, Cliff Nash, Mary Pennington, Bobby Perry. **Bronze**—Sandra Cline, Jack Everett, Mary Jane Kuby, Alice Lee, Carole Leipsic, Mary Pennington.

DENVER CC: Pre—Mary Blackburn, Mae Coors, Valerie Davis, Sheila Dorn. 1—Karen Cowperthwaite.

DENVER FSC: Pre—Kay Bonnie, Katie Gaylord, Susan Huber, Patty Lehman, Bill Lutzens, Patty O'Brien, Mary Alice Parmalee, Linda Sue Williams. 1—Jane Rosenheim. 4—Bonnie Carlson. **Pre D.**—Arthur Jackson, Elizabeth Jackson, Neal Kindig, Ernest Larson, Mabel Long, William Opie, Irene St. Amand, Jane Seeger, Margaretta Smith, Helen Taylor, Dolly Teskoski.

DETROIT SC: Pre—Maude DuBois. 1—Kay Kay Gendich. 7—Douglas Ramsay.

FSC OF CINCINNATI: Pre—Susan Becker, Linda Comberger, Sally Hastings.

FSC OF MINNEAPOLIS: Pre—John Donner, Jenny Lee Hammerot, Arlene Nitke. 1—Mary Durocher, Judith Jensen, Susan McKown. 2—Kathleen Johnson, Dana Mae Ries. 3—Louise Wakefield. 4—Linda Lea. 5—Barbara Hartwig. 7—Pat Podas.

FSC OF OMAHA: Pre—Bernice Colway, Sheryl Sue Ehlers, Sandra Hogan, Ann Muller, James Plumb. 2—Susan Maklesky, JoAnn Sesto. 3—Janine Christensen. 4—Ann Muse. **Pre D.**—Joe Corritore, Leo Lambert, Carolyn McGreevy, Pamela Jo Mullen, Mrs. John Thomas. **Bronze**—Patricia Franklin. **Pre Silver**—Mary Collette Lee.

FORT WAYNE ISC: Pre—David Dobberkau. 2—Barbara Stevens, Kitty Stevens.

GARDEN STATE SC: Pre—Robert Evans, Polly Seltz, Carol Tag. 1—Pamela Hinchcliffe, John Morgan. 4—Nancy Lee Mazzarella. 5—Carol Stubson. **Pre D.**—Carol De Falco, Gayle Delaney, Brenda Farmer, Anne Otte, Linda Pappa, Penny Rabin, Richard Wilson. **Bronze**—Brenda Farmer, Oliver Tatum, June Weigel.

GENESEE FSC: Pre—David Annis, Jeanne Clements, Dianne Gundell, Carl Hopkins, Lynn Neville, Janice Thomas, Tom Williams. 1—Paul White, III. **Pre D.**—Molly Adams, Linda DelMonaco, Mary Jo Gregory, Carl Hopkins, Kathy Mallison, Jeff Miller, Nancy Miller, Jean Neville, Robert Paterson, Janice Thomas, Diana Tripp, Beverly Weimer, Andrea Wollensak. **Bronze**—Paul White, III, Bruce Wilson. **Pre Silver**—Elizabeth Hickman.

GREAT FALLS FSC: Pre—Christine Alexsinski, Sharon Fitzwater, Patty Livingston, Mary Kay McGregor, Jeffrey Schlamous, Joan Smith, Kathy Soward, Carol Waltari. 2—Andrea Wuertner. 3—Dana Bateman, Billie Ann Dunn. 6—Joyce Baranko. **Pre D.**—Mike Barsotti, Kay Dunkerley, Ellen Hilde, Vicki Malmberg, Julia Rogers, Marilyn Sechena, Lucille Wallet, Roy Wallet. **Bronze**—Terry Casey, Billie Ann Dunn, Karin Hansen, Daniel Jacobs, Paula Odegard, Danny Parr, Lillian Virras, Bonnie Wallet. **Pre Silver**—Dana Bateman, Terry Casey, Polly Fashbender. **Silver**—Joyce Baranko, Paula Barsotti, James McAndrews, James Parr. **Pre Gold**—Kathy Casey.

GREAT NECK FSC: Pre—Susan Augstein, Phyllis Calabrese, Pamela Houck, Barbara Neuberger, Elizabeth Rappaport. 1—Susan McCaffery. 2—Patricia Keating. 4—Elaine Joseph.

HERSHEY FSC. 2—William Yoder. **Pre D.**—Kathy Fessler, William Yoder. **Bronze**—Kathy Fessler, William Yoder.

IC OF WASHINGTON: **Pre D.**—Roberta Darragh.

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS USFSA: Pre—Ray Bussler (at Detroit SC), Geraldine Hladun (at Garden State SC), Elizabeth Kristy (at Arctic Blades FSC), Kathe Nack (at Lansing SC). 1—Carol McCalla (at Los Angeles FSC), Joan Wahrer (at Skokie Valley SC). 2—Michele Whittaker (at Lansing SC). **Pre D.**—Geraldine Hladun (at Garden State SC), Paulette Huey (at Quaker City FSC), Barry Osborne, Larry Osborne (both at Metropolitan FSC). **Bronze**—Wendy Osborne (at Metropolitan FSC), Mauricia Vande Kerkhoff (at Troy SC).

INTERNATIONAL FSC: Pre—Mary Ann Coyle, Rebecca Dale, John Guaglinore, Josephine Whetstone, Doris Wright. 1—Alice New, Geoffrey Newhouse. **Bronze**—Kathy Coyle, Douglas Searfoss.

LAKEWOOD WC: Pre—Erica Amundsen. **Pre D.**—**Bronze**—Shirley Chase. **Pre Silver**—Erica Amundsen, Jerry Fotheringill, Judianne Fotheringill.

LANSING SC: Pre—Janet Burhans, Nic Burhans, Cynthia Cheney, Gary Clark, Mary Gowan, Jill Harrison, Margaret Thompson. 1—Margo Davenport, Virginia Ann Mackie. 3—Linda Knapp, Sandra Latocha. 4—Joanne Heckert. **Pre D.**—John Perry. **Bronze**—Linda Knapp, Marvis Richardson. **Pre Silver**—Edward Daly, Peter Floria.

LITTLE SUN VALLEY SC: Pre—Karen Lewis.

LOS ANGELES FSC: Pre—Thomas Adler, Joe Appicie, Jeanne Feinsilver, Gary Gabler, Melinda Headley, Ingrid Mitchel, Joan Sherbloom. 1—Carmen Funk, Mary Jane Hill. 2—Sharon Kowalski. 3—Patricia Kessler. **Pre D.**—Bill Hayes. **Pre Silver**—Roy Wagelein.

MANHATTAN FSC: **Pre D.**—Charlotte Frankl. **Bronze**—Thomas Kopp, Sydna Marcus. **Pre Silver**—Max Goodman, Dorothy Otto.

METROPOLITAN FSC: 1—Douglas Norwick. **Pre D.**—Diane Buchman, Jacqueline Englander, Sue Feinberg, Emily Oppenheim, Vera Wang. **Bronze**—Abraham Lippes. **Pre Silver**—Richard Hirsch.

MIDLAND FSC: **Pre D.**—Mary Jane Baker, Lawrence Passon, Dr. Noland Poffenberger. **Bronze**—Carole Christenson, Phyllis Ernest.

NEW HAVEN SC: Pre—Mary Ann Barry, Nancy Boldt, Jane Dickie, Nancy Kelley, Ann Pikosky, Cynthia Saranec, Jenifer Schiavone, Justine Shepart, Diana Stone, Barbara Teague. 1—Sarah Kelly, Betsy Saranec. **Pre D.**—Judith Doonan, Sarah Kelly, Betty Petrillo, Rhoda Sherley. **Bronze**—Mary Gibbons, Claire Marsh, William Petke, Deena Schnitman. **Silver**—Lynda Carboni, Kitty Midney.

NORTH SHORE SC: Pre—Carole Mowatt. 4—Donna Rhodes. 7—Norvetta Tribby.

OLD YORK ROAD SC: Pre—William Berlinghof, Jr., Mrs. William Berlinghof, Jr., Jacqueline Bolton, Mayer Brandschain, Lucy Branin, Peggy Magid, Trudy Pomerantz, Dorothy Thompson.

PARK FSC: Pre—Janet Berry, Suzanne Gitelson, Diane Knobler. 1—Ann McCarthy, Carolyn Peters, Sharon Quigley. 2—Pamela McBride. 3—Joan Gans, Wanda Turstig.

PENGUIN FSC: **Pre D.**—Samuel Phillips.

PHILADELPHIA SC & HS: Pre—Patricia Church, James Cowan, Virginia Hesse, Pamela Knowles, Frances Rauch, Barry Sattels, Pamela Schrader, Deborah Steigerwalt, Betsy West, Rachel Winlock. 1—Annetta Tisha Baird, Christine Finkbinder, Paula Freeman, Laura Irving, Mary Louise Riday, Suzanne Sattels, Christina Shinnen. 4—David Edwards. **Pre D.**—Mrs. Edward Alexander. **Bronze**—Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Kenney, Alvan Markle, IV. **Pre Silver**—Marcia Zieget. **Silver**—Mrs. George Garrett.

PITTSBURGH FSC: **Pre D.**—Donna Bucan, Joseph Byer, Patricia Byer, Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Mabel Gay, Richard Hasselberger, Helen Laichak, Mariann Leckey, Agnes Moran, Andrew Pastorek, Rosalee Peschock, John Thiele, Gene Toth.

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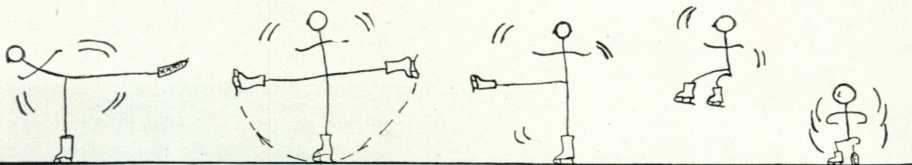
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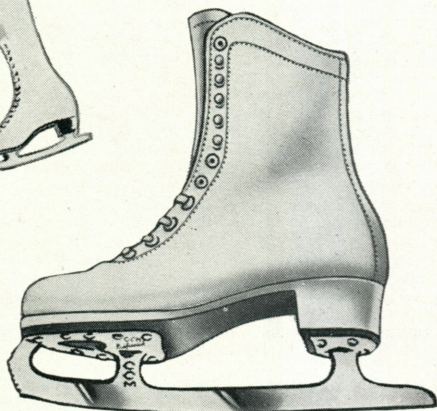
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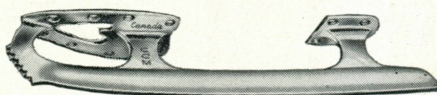
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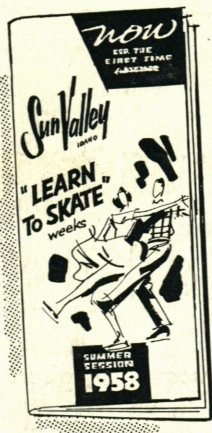


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