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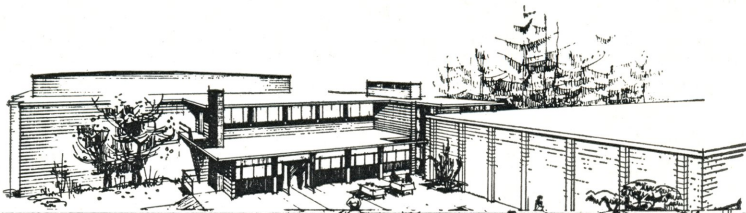
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This Month's Cover

features the four-time Lady Champion of the World, Carol E. Heiss, The Skating Club of New York. This winter, Miss Heiss successfully defended her three Ladies' titles, winning the U. S. Championship for the third time, the North American title for the second time, and the World crown for the fourth year. Photo courtesy of Bob McIntyre, Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs.



1959 NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONS

Left to right: **Robert Paul & Barbara Wagner**, Canada, Pairs; **Carol Heiss**, United States, Ladies; **Donald Jackson**, Canada, Men; **Geraldine Fenton & William McLachlan**, Canada, Dance. Photo by Fednews, Toronto.

The North American Championships

By S. L. RODWAY

Toronto Cricket Skating & Curling Club

THE NORTH AMERICAN Championships were held in Toronto under the auspices of the Toronto Cricket Skating and Curling Club on February 6-7. The Championships produced enough excitement and suspense to bring the crowd of nearly five thousand to their feet time and time again in roars of approval and appreciative applause. The "final events" show that taxed the capacity of Varsity Arena was a fitting climax to two days of keen competition. So much interest was aroused that the committee had to stop the sale of tickets for the Saturday evening performance by two o'clock in the afternoon and an estimated two thousand disappointed spectators were unable to gain admittance.

The ladies' and men's compulsory figures occupied all the first day and these were held in the Toronto CS & CC's spacious new quarters where the condition of the ice won the praises of contestants and judges alike. Carol Heiss, judged only fractions less than flawless, far outclassed her rivals in the compulsory figures, but the men's event was another story; less than half a point separated Tim Brown, Robert Lee Brewer and Donald Jackson who finished the compulsory figures in that order. The men's figures were considered to be of a reasonable standard, but not particularly high.

Saturday afternoon the scene shifted to Varsity Stadium where a suprisingly large crowd watched the compulsory dances. It was soon evident that this was going to be a close contest and the evening free dancing events confirmed this belief when Geraldine Fenton & Bill McLachlan of Canada retained their North American Dance Championship by the narrowest of margins. Without wishing to detract in any way from the fine skating of the United States pair of Andree & Donald Jacoby, we do think that Gerry and Bill had an off night that nearly cost them their championship. It was interesting to

hear the comments of some of the old time figure skaters who deplore some of the modern trends in dancing as lacking the "flow" and "smoothness" of other years, but the fact remains the huge crowd thoroughly enjoyed it and gave dancers like the Jacobys a great ovation.

With David Jenkins not present, great interest naturally centered on the men's singles and here, on the final night, Canada's Don Jackson outdid himself. Trailing in third place, admittedly by a narrow margin at the end of the compulsory figures, the diminutive Jackson gave a spectacular display in which he seemingly with great ease executed triple salchows and his famous delayed double salchow. Throughout his free skating performance he displayed an air of friendly confidence, and the crowd who rose to their feet and roared their approval were convinced he had won the North American crown.

The enchanting Carol Heiss, at present in a class by herself, thrilled the record crowd with her flawless performance, but Lynn Finnegan, in second place, impressed everyone with her fine skating. Many favorable comments were made about the up and coming Sandra Tewkesbury, top Canadian in this event.

As was expected, Canada's Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul retained their North American Pair crown without too much difficulty. Nancy & Ron Ludington, the U. S. National titleholders, in second place, were roundly applauded.

The big regret of the final night was the poor condition of the Varsity ice. A rise in outside temperature plus the capacity crowd apparently caught the rink officials off guard and the referees continually complained about ice conditions. In the ladies' free skating each of the first four contestants fell in the same place, which added to the excitement of the crowd but to the chagrin of the committee. However, it was noticeable the ice made no difference to Carol Heiss, Don Jackson

World Winners

LADIES: 1. Carol Heiss, United States;
2. Hanna Walter, Austria; 3. Sjoukje
Dijkstra, Holland.

MEN: 1. David Jenkins, United States;
2. Donald Jackson, Canada; 3. Tim Brown,
United States.

PAIRS: 1. Barbara Wagner & Robert
Paul, Canada; 2. Marika Kilius & Hans-
Jurgen Baumler, West Germany; 3. Nancy
& Ronald Ludington, United States.

DANCE: 1. Doreen Denny & Courtney
Jones, Great Britain; 2. Andree & Donald
Jacoby, United States; 3. Geraldine Fenton
& William McLachlan, Canada.

Complete rankings, pictures, and an
eye-witness account of the World Cham-
pionships will appear in the next issue
of SKATING.

and Barbara Wagner & Bob Paul, which
was some comfort to the committee in
charge.

The events were carried off with preci-
sion which reflected credit on the work of
F. H. Crispo and his North American
Committee. A pleasing feature of the
event was the fine appearance of the team
of ten caddies, Kitty Stewart, Nancy Brun-
ton, Heather Taylor, Judy Saunders, Mary
Claire Moore, Bettsey Severs, Leslie Ber-
ram, Barbara Ann Mills, Wendy Griner
and Nancy Black. Attired in attractive red
and black costumes, well trained and effi-
cient, they made a decided hit in the per-
formance of their duties.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE WELD TROPHY

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No. 20b, 23a, 31a, 35b, 36a, 41b.

1. (1) Carol Heiss				
<i>The SC of New York</i>	1	1	1	5
2. (2) Lynn Finnegan				
<i>The SC of Boston</i>	3	4	2	14
3. (3) Nancy Heiss				
<i>The SC of New York</i>	2	7	3	18
4. (6) Barbara Ann Roles				
<i>Arctic Blades FSC</i>	5	2	5	18
5. (4) Sandra Tewkesbury				
<i>Chatham FSC</i>	4	4	5	27
6. (7) Margaret Crosland				
<i>Winnipeg WC</i>	6	6	6	29
7. (5) Sonia Snelling				
<i>Granite Club</i>	7	5	7	29

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE ROGERS TROPHY

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land; (5) Ralph S. McCreath, Toronto. FIGURES:
No. 20b, 23a, 34b, 36a, 39b, 40a.

1. (3) Donald Jackson				
<i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	1	1	1	5
2. (1) Tim Brown				
<i>Broadmoor SC</i>	3	2	2	12
3. (2) Robert Lee Brewer				
<i>Los Angeles FSC</i>	4	3	3	15
4. (4) Edward Collins				
<i>Granite Club</i>	2	4	4	19
5. (5) Bradley R. Lord				
<i>The SC of Boston</i>	5	5	4	24
6. (6) Donald McPherson				
<i>Stratford FSC</i>	6	6	6	30

PAIR CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE LAYMAN TROPHY

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land; (5) Ralph S. McCreath, Toronto.

1. Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul				
<i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	1	1	1	5
2. Nancy Ludington & Ronald Ludington				
<i>Commonwealth FSC</i>	2	2	2	10
3. Maribel Owen & Dudley Richards				
<i>The SC of Boston</i>	3	3	4	17
4. Gayle Freed & Karl Freed				
<i>WC of Indianapolis</i>	4	4	3	18
5. Debbie Wilkes & Guy Revell				
<i>Unionville SC</i>	5	5	5	25
6. Jane Sinclair & Larry Rost				
<i>Winnipeg WC</i>	6	6	6	30

DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE NORTH AMERICAN DANCE TROPHIES

JUDGES: (1) W. K. Philip Ball, Toronto; (2)
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Cody, Cleveland; (5) Dr. Sidney V. Soanes, To-
ronto. COMPULSORY DANCES: Rocker Foxtrot, Vien-
nese, Quickstep, Tango.

1. (1) Geraldine Fenton & William McLachlan				
<i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	2	1	1	6
2. (2) Andree Jacoby & Donald Jacoby				
<i>Buffalo SC</i>	1	2	2	9
3. (3) Ann Martin & Edward Collins				
<i>Granite Club</i>	4	3	3	16
4. (4) Margie Ackles & Charles W. Phillips, Jr.				
<i>Los Angeles FSC, Arctic Blades FSC</i>	3	4	5	23
5. (6) Judy Ann Lamar & Ronald Ludington				
<i>Commonwealth FSC</i>	6	5	4	25
6. (5) Svata Staroba & Mirek Staroba				
<i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	5	6	6	26

Expression in Dancing

By JUNE PINKERTON

CFSA Championship Judge

"WHAT IS EXPRESSION in dancing?" Judges are asked this question many times. The dictionary states, "It is the art, or power of representing anything; a transient change of the countenance." The *Rulebook* tells us that it embraces that quality of dancing which interprets the character of the music, which designates the type of dance being skated. To do this and to express the music correctly one must show, by either rapid or slow changes of pace, the variation pattern of the music.

In watching contestants, it distresses us as judges to see two mechanical dolls execute perfect timing and form, unison and placement and to hear that called dancing, particularly when the skaters are devoid of any animation or spirit. Why don't we encourage dancers to feel the sheer joy of life in every step, and the throb in every beat? Let us try to make them conscious of the real thrill to be gained in expressing the lilt and swing of the music, not only by academic correctness, but also by incorporating life and character into the dance.

Putting expression in dancing is an art and we should realize that it is. For a comparison, take the old masters and the modern artists; both groups being human, they could see and appreciate life but, due to differences in their personalities, they expressed their individuality by entirely different methods.

The same thing can happen in dancing. By harmonizing the basic steps and introducing freedom and latitude in movement, couples may express their individual feeling in their own special way and comply with the character of the music. For example, first consider the Blues, which gives ample scope for expression. The beat is slow, rhythmic and slightly melancholic, and long, powerful, but seemingly

lazy strokes can best express the music. Skaters should feel the pulse of the music and dance to it, using the free leg and strong skating knee to advantage.

The Quickstep, unlike the Blues, is gay and flashing, and the free leg, body lean, plus good edges can help express quickness and vivacity. Gaiety and animation are the very essence of this dance.

The Viennese is another beautiful dance. From its name we get the impression of a delightful waltz, with strongly curved edges and a lightness of footwork in the faster steps. In this dance there is scope for freer expression and the personalized touch. So often these lovely dances are spoiled because the dancers look like robots executing the steps, with no feeling for the nature of the dance.

In discussions on expression by judges, one frequently finds many differences of opinion, especially in their ideas on marking. Some contend that, should a free leg not be extended to their satisfaction, the dance lacks expression. Another is unable to recognize individual appeal when a dance is executed differently from the way that particular judge has been taught.

In mentioning these things I do not mean to infer that a judge should forsake everything else for an apparent fleeting vivaciousness, but one phase has been noted many times and should be recognized: too often expression is sacrificed for pattern and accuracy. In observing the seemingly effortless skating of the English dancers, one sees projected their great feeling for expression and their alive awareness of each beat of music. Even though I have mentioned only a few methods of showing a feeling for expression in dancing I feel that, in this rapidly moving skating world of today, expression will come to embody many new facets that have yet to be explored.



Meet the New Champions

IN THE SENIOR CLASSES, all those who defended their National titles did so successfully, and because they have been written up in previous issues are not included with the other thumbnail sketches printed here. The defending titlists were Carol Heiss, U. S. and North American Lady Champion; David Jenkins, U. S. Men's Champion (he did not defend his North American title); Nancy & Ronald Ludington, U. S. Pair Champions; Andree & Donald Jacoby, U. S. Gold Dance Champions. In Canada, Margaret Crosland, Canadian Lady Champion; Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul, Canadian and North American Pair Champions; Geraldine Fenton & William McLachlan, Canadian and North American Dance Champions.

NORTH AMERICAN

✱ Dynamic describes DONALD JACKSON's free skating, perhaps accurately, but not adequately. The 1959 *North American* and *Canadian Champion* has been heralded as a "coming World Champion" since winning his first national title—the Junior Men's Championship in 1955. That, incidentally, was Don's first entry in National competition, at age 14. His competitive career started when he won the interclub Novice title in 1952 for the Oshawa SC. Then he continued competing annually in interclub competition among the Oshawa, Hamilton and Granite clubs until advancing to the Canadian level.

In his childhood, it did not seem as if there would be a top-ranking skater in the making. Born prematurely 18 years ago, with yellow jaundice, he later at age three was operated on for a rupture. Besides the usual children's diseases, Don has also had pneumonia three times, the last seizure being of the virus type.

After the Oshawa arena burned down in 1953, Don traveled regularly about three days a week and on weekends to ice areas in Peterborough, Bowmanville and Stouffville. He now represents the Toronto CS & CC, but for the past two years has been coached by Pierre Brunet—in New York in the winter and at East Lansing, Mich., in summer. He has been

obtaining his schooling by being tutored from a private school in New York, taking a special course at New York University, and a correspondence course through the Ontario Department of Education in Toronto. Because of missing classes, he is studying subjects equivalent to both Grade 11 and Grade 12 of high school.

Don has one brother, William, and his parents, George and Patricia Jackson, are avid skating fans and Directors of the Oshawa Skating Club; Mr. Jackson is a Past President, and Mrs. Jackson is a Publications Advisory Committee Member for SKATING.

Don will reach his 19th birthday on April 2; a brunet, he is a small, but compact, 5'4", and his outstanding features are his wide, engaging smile, sparkling blue eyes, and slightly upturned nose.

A special highlight of his skating career was winning the Lake Placid Sportsmanship Award in the summer of 1955; he is especially proud of this honor because the voting was done by fellow skaters and competitors training there. Besides the thrill of winning the North American title this year, he "felt good about it" because he was on Canadian ice near home in the Varsity Arena, the same place where he won the Canadian Junior title four years ago. Now with the acquisition of the Canadian Senior and North American crowns, Don's goals are centered on the Olympic and World contests in 1960.

Test and competition record: Canadian and U. S. Eighth Tests, Canadian Gold Dance and U. S. Pre Gold. Canadian Junior Champion 1955, Senior runner-up 1956, 1957, 1958; Worlds, seventh 1957, fourth 1958.

UNITED STATES

✱ LAURENCE R. OWEN, *Junior Lady Champion*, captured her first National title on her third try in U. S. competition. In 1958 she placed third in the Junior Ladies' event; and in 1956 she had to withdraw from the Novice class when she broke her arm during practice. Laurence, 14, represents The SC of Bos-

ton; she was born in Berkeley, Calif., but now makes her home in Winchester, Mass. with her mother, Maribel Vinson Owen, her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Vinson, and her 18-year-old sister, Maribel. She has a long and impressive skating heritage, for Maribel, Senior, was nine times U. S. Lady Champion, six times U. S. Pair Champion, and North American Champion in 1937. Her father, the late Guy R. Owen of Ottawa, was a member of the Minto Four which won the North American Four title four times, and the Canadian Four Championship from 1933 through 1937; he was also Canadian Junior Champion in 1929. Laurence, a stately 5'5½", has brown eyes and dark brown hair cut in a Dutch clip, with bangs. She is a sophomore in Winchester High School, where she is taking the college preparatory course. Her interests and hobbies are varied, ranging from the piano, ballet, modern dancing and art, to swimming, tennis and sailing on the sports side. Her flair for writing short stories and poems is probably inherited from her mother, who is the author of two books on figure skating and has contributed special features to magazines and newspapers. Sister Maribel, currently Eastern Senior Pair Champion with Dudley Richards, placed third in this year's U. S. and North American Pair events. Test and competition record: Seventh Figure, Pre Silver Dance. New England Junior Lady Champion 1956, Senior Lady Champion 1959; Eastern Junior Lady Champion 1956, Senior Lady Champion 1958, 1959.

✱ The record of GREGORY E. KELLEY, *Junior Men's Champion*, in the short span of five competitive years shows a string of firsts from Sub-sectional to National level. Stepping from the U. S. Novice Championship of the previous year, Gregory in 1958 made a bid and a near miss for the National Junior title which he took this year. Fourteen-year-old Gregory is a freshman at the Sacred Heart School, a high school in his home city of Newton, where he is following the college preparatory course. Slight, 5'5" Gregory has brown hair and blue eyes, and a scattering of freckles across the bridge of his

nose. He belongs to The SC of Boston; his other sports interests follow fishing, swimming and tennis; a serious hobby is his collection of coins and stamps. The son of a Boston surgeon, Gregory has older brothers and sisters, and one in particular, Nathalie, usually accompanies him on his skating trips. Test and competition record: Eighth Figure, Bronze Dance. Eastern and New England Juvenile Champion 1955; Eastern Novice Champion 1956; Eastern Junior and U. S. Novice Champion 1957; New England Senior Champion 1958, 1959; Eastern Senior Champion 1958, 1959.

✱ The sister-brother team of JUDIANNE AND JERRY FOTHERINGILL, *Junior Pair Champions*, live with their parents in Tacoma and represent the Lakewood WC. Judy, 14, is a freshman in Clover Park High School, and Jerry, 17 since this March, is in the junior class. Brown-eyed Judy wears her chestnut-colored hair short, and stands 5'4" to Jerry's 5'10½"; he has close cropped brown hair and blue eyes. They both like swimming and water skiing for summer sports, and Jerry's interests carry on to baseball and basketball, too. They started skating five or six years ago and entered their first competition, the Northwest Junior Pair, in 1955 and placed third. Test and competition record: Second Figure, Silver Dance for both. Northwest Pacific Junior Pair Champions 1956; Pacific Coast Junior Pair Champions 1958; Northwest Pacific Bronze Dance and Senior Pair Champions 1958.

✱ The new *Novice Lady Champion*, MARY BATDORF, is in the seventh grade at Harding Junior High School. Representing the Hershey FSC, she lives in Lebanon, Pa. Mary stands 5'1", and has light brown hair cut short, and hazel eyes. Her twin sister, Anne, is also a skater and a competitor, and 1959 South Atlantic States Junior Champion; she narrowly missed qualifying for Nationals this year. Mary's other sports interests center around water skiing and swimming. Test and competition record: Fifth Figure, Pre Silver Dance. Middle Atlantic Novice Lady Champion 1957; Eastern Junior Lady Champion 1959.

✱ MONTY HOYT, the *Novice Men's Champion*, is a product of Baltimore, Md., but now makes his home with his parents in Denver where Mr. Hoyt is editor and publisher of *The Denver Post*. Monty moved his club affiliation this year to the Broadmoor SC from the Denver CC. Fourteen years old, with sandy hair and blue eyes, Monty is a tall, slight 5'11". He is in the ninth grade at Hill Junior High School, and is taking a college preparatory course. His hobbies and outside interests are numerous and high up come acting and drama; stamp collecting and bridge also occupy his time, and football is a favorite activity. Test and competition record: Fifth Figure, Pre Silver Dance. Midwestern Junior Champion 1959.

✱ MARILYN MEEKER AND LARRY PIERCE brought Indianapolis back into the spotlight by winning the *Silver Dance Championship*. Products of the WC of Indianapolis, both live in that city. Marilyn, 17, is a senior at Broad Ripple High School, and Larry, 23, attended Indiana University but is currently in the U. S. Marine Corps. Marilyn has brown hair and eyes and stands a petite 5'2", while Larry is 5'10" and has brown hair and blue eyes. Marilyn likes vocal music, and swimming is another activity; Larry is interested in photography and in collecting guns. Test and competition record: Marilyn—Fourth Figure, Pre Gold Dance; Larry—First Figure, Pre Gold Dance. Midwestern Bronze Dance Champions 1957, Silver Dance Champions 1958.

CANADIAN

✱ With the winning of the title—*Junior Lady Champion*—WENDY GRINER fulfilled the prediction in SKATING's report of the 1958 Canadian Championships: "Her display of dainty perfection should carry her fast toward the top." The 14-year-old petite blonde makes her home in Toronto and represents the Toronto CS & CC. She attends Branksome Hall where she is in Form 1B of Grade 9 and is taking a general course. Her style of skating and appearance is said to be reminiscent of Barbara Ann Scott; Wendy, a slender girl with blue eyes, stands

5'2½" tall. In the field of sports, swimming and tennis engage her non-skating moments. Her brother, David, is a hockey player and the only other skater in the family. Her future plans include attending college and the hope of skating in the Worlds and Olympics. Test and competition record: Eighth Test, Gold Dance. Central Ontario Junior Champion 1957, Senior Champion 1958.

✱ The new *Junior Men's Champion* is young DONALD MCPHERSON—13 when he won the title, he celebrated his fourteenth birthday on February 20. The youngest entry in the 1959 North Americans, Don has been skating since he was three years old, and represents his home town club, Stratford FSC. In his initial entry in national competition last year (he placed fourth), Don caught the crowd's fancy; to quote the Canadian story: "Like a small, quick sprite in contrast to his taller competitors, he gave the impression of a sensitive young poet expressing his art on ice instead of in the pages of a book." Fair-complected, with brown hair and grey-blue eyes, he is 5'2" in height. A member of Grade 10 at Stratford Collegiate, he is in the general course and would like to become a nuclear physicist. His ambition is to compete in the Worlds and Olympics. Also a dance competitor, he and his partner, Joanne Houghton, placed third this year in the Western Ontario Gold Dance event. Test and competition record: Eighth Test, Senior Silver Dance. Western Ontario Novice Champion 1957, Senior Champion 1958, 1959.

✱ Among the youngest competitors in the Canadian Championships this year were DEBORAH RUTH WILKES AND GUY JOHN REVELL of the Unionville SC, the *Junior Pair Champions*. Debbie is only 12 years old, and Guy is 14. A tiny 4'11" tall and weighing 77 pounds, Debbie has blue eyes and short blonde hair in contrast to Guy's brown hair and hazel eyes. He is just 5'3½" in height. Debbie is close to the top of her class—Grade 7—in Unionville Public School, and works hard to keep her marks high as she hopes to attend college. Guy, who lives in New-

market, is in Grade 12 at Newmarket High School, where he is majoring in Latin, French and Geometry, and he thinks it likely he will go to a university. Debbie, a Girl Guide, and Guy have two other sports in common—water skiing and swimming; Guy also likes to ski on snow. Guy has a sister, Jean Lynn, who is with Ice Capades. Debbie's brother, Robert, is a mechanical engineer and her sister, Susan, is a laboratory technician. Debbie has competed in dancing as well as pairs, and placed fourth with another partner, Brian Bailie, in the 1958 Central Ontario Junior Dance. Guy has skated singles and was runner-up in the Novice Men's class of the 1958 Central Ontario Championships. At the 1959 North Americans, the pair was pleased with their fifth place. Test and competition record: Debbie and Guy—Fourth Figure, Silver Dance. Debbie—Central Ontario Senior and Junior Pair Champion 1958.

‡ The new *Junior Dance Champions*, VIVIAN TUTTON AND GILLES VANASSE, are separated by ten inches—in height. Viv is 5'1" tall, to Gilles' 5'11". These Noranda WC skaters are both 17 years old, and both are brunettes. Gilles has dark hair and eyes. Viv wears her brown hair in a short fluffy style; she has blue eyes and an attractive smile. A resident of Tecumseh, Ont., she attends Noranda Business College where she is in her final year. Viv will put her studies into practice as she plans to work as a secretary later this spring. Gilles, whose home is in Hull, P.Q., is taking a business course also, and he is in Grade 11; he plans to become an accountant. They both competed in singles events in this year's Northern Ontario Championships. Viv has one brother, Robert, and two married sisters, Jeanne and Rita; her father is the only other skater in the family. Gilles has two younger brothers—Gerry, 14, and Jean, 11—and one sister, Joycelyne, 15. Vivian enjoys swimming, while Gilles likes to water ski and play golf. Test and competition record: Viv—Fifth Figure, Senior Silver Dance; Gilles—Sixth Figure, Senior Silver Dance. Northern Ontario Silver Dance Champions 1959. Gilles—Northern Ontario Senior Champion 1959.

Our Club "Ticks"

By MRS. CARNEY S. WERNER

Washington Figure Skating Club

TOGETHERNESS—is there such a word? With the Washington Figure Skating Club there is, and it makes sense. I wouldn't go so far as to say that the "togetherness" was always there, but in working through the years I would say that the Washington Figure Skating Club has developed this important part of a smoothly-running club. It isn't one committee working alone but several committees working as one. We have discovered (maybe even the hard way) that several committees must know what is being developed by a particular committee if the event planned is to be really successful. From there, the Publicity Committee is contacted—in time, of course, for them to get the necessary information to the newspapers. If refreshments are needed, the Entertainment Committee is called in for its support.

Most important, though, the Membership and the Hospitality Committee must work hand in hand. Sociability rates high in our club and we make it a point to try to learn names; the Hospitality Committee can do a great deal in helping Membership, especially if the Open House is held to increase the membership. Should Hospitality fail, it is likely that Membership would also fail.

In the end you may hear that Membership put on a wonderful Open House—but was it so? No, for it wasn't Membership alone. It was done by committee co-operation. This holds true with any well-run special event whether it is a competition held by the Tests and Competitions Committee or an off-the-ice party run by the Entertainment Committee. Success depends on more than one committee; therefore, it's no secret when an event is being planned for our club. You might call our club "well-organized" but we like to think of it as something more, and that is what makes our club "tick"—togetherness!





(1) Susan Marie Gregory, Providence FSC. (2) Shirley & Sharon Robson, IC of Greater Winnipeg. (3) Arlene Babe, Hershey FSC. (4) Dolores Causier, professional, Sharlene Harvey & Pamela Wyles, Glengarry FSC. (5) Jaquie Hay, Glengarry FSC. (6) Kim Millett, Seattle SC, Pauline Odegard, Great Falls FSC. Photo credits: (1) Alvin Studios, Providence; (3) Robert E. Heagy, Hershey; (5) Robert Morrison, Penticton, B. C.



Children's Corner

Dear Skaters, I am Susan Marie Gregory from The Providence Figure Skating club. I am 8 years old and attend the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Elmhurst. I just passed my Preliminary Test. My pro is Elise Koonts Patz. She is a wonderful teacher and I love her. Last year I did a solo in our annual "Ice Fantasy" and it was so much fun. Happy Skating.—*Susan Gregory.*

Dear Skaters, I am ten years old and my

sister Sharon is seven. We skate with "The Ice Club of Greater Winnipeg." My pro is Miss Elaine Protheroe. I am working on my third test. This year I am competing in the Western Canadian Championships at Brandon. Good luck to skaters everywhere!—*Shirley Robson.*

Dear Skating Friends, I have been skating since I was four years old in the Hershey Junior Figure Skating Club. I passed my preliminary figure test last year and now I am working on my First Test. This past summer I learned the preliminary dances. In the spring Ice Fantasy I was a "Hula" girl in a "three." This year I am six and have just started school. But I'll still skate as often as I can. Good luck to all skaters.—*Arlene Babe.*

Dear Skating Friends, I am ten years old and belong to the Penticton Glengarry Figure Skating Club. I have been figure skating for five years and really do like it. My skating partner is Pamela Wyles and I like skating with her very much. My figure skating teacher is Miss Dolores Causier and I like her very much. I have passed my Preliminary Test and I am working on my first test. Good luck to all Figure Skaters.—*Sharlene Harvey.*

Hello, Skaters, I am 11 years old. My home club is the Glengary of Penticton. I also skate with the Kelowna and Summerland Clubs. I have two professionals, Mrs. Jeanne Ross Beaton and Miss Dolores Causier. I'm working on the fourth test figures and Silver dances this season. I have met many new friends at the Kelowna Summer Skating Club. Miss Winnie Silverthorne teaches me dancing there. My partner, Raymond Troyer, and I are practising for the Okanagan Mainline Competitions. We were the 1958 Junior Pair Champions. Goodluck, all!—*Jaquie Hay.*

Dear Skating Friends, My name is Kim Millett. I belong to the Seattle Skating Club and the Sun Valley Club. I'm working very hard on my second test. In December, I went to Great Falls, Mont. to the Northwest competition. This picture shows a girl who also skated with me in Great Falls. Skating is my favorite sport. My skating teacher, Mrs. Carol Mittun also teaches at the summer session in Sun Valley. My summer at Sun Valley was a great deal of fun because I met so many skaters from all over the United States. I also enjoyed being in the show every Saturday night at nine-thirty. Good by now! —*Kim Millett, age 10.*

Dear Skaters, My name is Pauline Odegard. I belong to the Great Falls Figure Skating Club in Montana. I am 11 years old and this is my fifth year I have been skating. My Pro is Mrs. Pat Healy and she is a very wonderful teacher. I am working on my second test and I hope to pass it before the season is over. In dances, I am working on my Pre-Silver dances. This was my first time to enter competi-

tions. I placed first in the Sub-Juvenile Division. I like skating very much and hope to keep on. Good luck to all skaters. —*Pauline Odegard.*

The U. S. Nationals

ON FRIDAY NIGHT the Novice Ladies' and Men's free skating was performed. The most outstanding of these were performed by Mary Batdorf, the winner of Ladies Novice event, David Edwards, Buddy Zack, and Tim Hamilton.

The Saturday performance, in my opinion, was the best of all. The Junior Ladies, and Senior Men performed their free skating. In Junior Ladies', Laurence Owen of Boston, Mass., placed a well deserved first. Second was Stephanie Westerfeld. And third was Rhode Lee Michelson. All three girls executed fine performances.

That same afternoon along with some other events the Senior Men free skated. In this event David Jenkins skated. His performance was superb. He executed triple jumps which I have seen only once before performed by Rhode Lee Michelson who did a triple sal this past summer at Lake Placid, N. Y. Jenkins also performed a triple axel. This triple axel of his is something you have to see to believe. Many other programs were performed in Senior Men but none could top his.

Sunday afternoon Junior Men and Senior Ladies free skated. The two outstanding of the men's performances in this group were those of Gregory Kelley and Douglas Ramsay. These two young men performed many difficult and intricate movements in their performances. However, the highlight of the afternoon was Carol Heiss. She really gave the audience a thrill. Her beauty and flow gave all those present a thrill they will never forget.

All in all the 1959 Nationals were worth seeing and if you have a chance to see these competitions I can assure you it will not be a waste of your time.—PETER MEYER.

(Thirteen-year-old Peter Meyer, a member of the Buffalo SC, viewed the U. S. Championships for the first time this year, at Rochester, N. Y.—Ed.)



Sectional Championships



Western Canadians

at Brandon FSC

February 12-14

SENIOR LADIES

(Roger Wickson Trophy)

1. Jocelyn Davidson, *Winnipeg WC*
2. Darlene Turk, *Winnipeg WC*
3. Rosemary Hoeck, *Connaught SC*

SENIOR MEN

(Winnipeg Winter Club Trophy)

1. Larry Rost, *Winnipeg WC*
2. Frank Clarke, *Connaught SC*

JUNIOR LADIES

(Mr. & Mrs. Bert Penfold Trophy)

1. Brenda McCuaig, *Edmonton FSC*
2. Elsie Busch, *Kelowna FSC*
3. Brenda Mae Stark, *Kelowna FSC*
4. Patricia Riordan, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
5. Beverley Nakka, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
6. Carol Burns, *Wascana WC*
7. Gail Mayer, *Saskatoon FSC*
8. Lynne Westbury, *Kelvington FSC*
9. Geraldine Bayluk, *Assiniboine FSC*
10. Mary Ackland, *Glencoe Club*

JUNIOR MEN

(Glencoe Club Trophy)

1. Bryon Topping, *Wascana WC*

NOVICE LADIES

(Barbara Matthews Memorial Trophy)

1. Cheryl Anne McLennan, *Brandon FSC*
2. Anne Norton, *Glencoe Club*
3. Shirley Robson, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
4. Glenys Bonk, *Brandon FSC*
5. Marilyn Berry, *Glencoe Club*
6. Lori Dickson, *IC of Greater Winnipeg*
7. Carol Clute, *Edmonton FSC*

NOVICE MEN

1. Joe McEachern, *Wascana WC*
2. Raymond Troyer, *Glengarry FSC*
3. Bruce Barritt, *Glengarry FSC*
4. Vernon Hartt, *Glengarry FSC*

SENIOR PAIRS

(Vancouver Skating Club Trophy)

1. Jane Sinclair & Larry Rost, *Winnipeg WC*
2. Patricia Marr & Frank Clarke, *Connaught SC*

NOVICE PAIRS

1. Jaquie Hay & Raymond Troyer, *Glengarry FSC*

LADIES PAIRS

(Glenora Figure Skating Club Trophies)

1. Margaret & Marlene Meldrum, *Saskatoon FSC*
2. Sharon Jacques & Maureen Dandenault, *Winnipeg WC*
3. Glynis Henry & Dianne Staveley, *Assiniboine FSC*

GOLD DANCE

1. Margaret McDiarmid & Michael Scott, *Winnipeg WC*
2. Florence & Jack Morgan, *Kerrisdale FSC*

SILVER DANCE

(Trail Skating Club Trophies)

1. Margaret McDiarmid & Michael Scott, *Winnipeg WC*
2. Florence & Jack Morgan, *Kerrisdale FSC*
3. Alma English & Herbert Larson, *Saskatoon FSC*

BRONZE DANCE

(Connaught Skating Club Trophies)

1. Jaquie Hay & Vernon Hartt, *Glengarry FSC*
2. Jean Norman & W. A. Friebe, *Saskatoon FSC*

WALTZ

(Ernest A. McCullough Trophy)

1. Margaret McDiarmid & Michael Scott, *Winnipeg WC*
2. Florence & Jack Morgan, *Kerrisdale FSC*
3. Alma English & Herbert Larson, *Saskatoon FSC*

VETERANS DANCE

(G. J. Blundun Trophy)

1. Alma English & Herbert Larson, *Saskatoon FSC*
2. Jean Norman & W. A. Friebe, *Saskatoon FSC*

MOST ARTISTIC AWARD

Darlene Turk, *Winnipeg WC*

Central Ontario

at Orillia FSC

February 26-28

SENIOR LADIES

(Lady Eaton Trophy)

1. Eleanor McLeod, *Granite Club*
2. Lynne Irwin, *Toronto CS & CC*
3. Barbara Bourne, *Granite Club*
4. Gloria Tatton, *Oshawa SC*

JUNIOR LADIES

(Silver Blades Skating Club Trophy)

1. Petra Burka, *Lakeshore SC*
2. Linda Snelling, *Granite Club*
3. Marjorie Hare, *Brampton FSC*
4. Marlene May, *East York SC*

5. Margaret Peace, *Granite Club*
6. Valerie Jones, *Lakeshore SC*
7. Donna Smeith, *Barrie SC*
8. Mary Walls, *Toronto CS & CC*
9. Nicki Hanna, *East York SC*

JUNIOR MEN
(Charles H. Cumming Trophy)

1. Philip McCordic, *East York SC*
2. Jim Woollett, *Silver Blades SC*

NOVICE LADIES
(Lakeshore Skating Club Trophy)

1. Doreen Yeo, *Oshawa SC*
2. Nancy Brunton, *Toronto CS & CC*
3. Carolyn Ball, *East York SC*
4. Denise Hinchcliffe, *Silver Blades SC*
5. Margaret Anne Witherspoon, *Scarboro SC*
6. Jean Sanders, *East York SC*
7. Elizabeth Reid, *Leaside SC*
8. Peggy Phipps, *Orillia FSC*
9. Kathie Hamilton, *Toronto CS & CC*
10. Carolyn Stoll, *Lakeshore SC*
11. Janice Hewitt, *Orillia FSC*
12. Beverley Ball, *East York SC*
13. Yvonne Anonichuck, *Oshawa SC*
14. Nancy Taylor, *Scarboro SC*
15. Meredith Turpin, *Cobourg FSC*
16. Marilyn Machum, *Silver Blades SC*

NOVICE MEN
(Oshawa Skating Club Trophy)

1. Harry McLean, *Toronto CS & CC*
2. Paul Huehnergard, *Oshawa SC*

JUNIOR PAIRS
(Crispo Trophy)

1. Elinor Flack & Philip McCordic, *East York SC*
2. Mary & David Walls, *Toronto CS & CC*

NOVICE PAIRS

1. Mary & Gordon Church, *Lakeshore SC*
2. Donelda Fleishacker & Mel Mathews, *East York SC*

SENIOR LADIES PAIRS
(Ian Campbell Trophy)

1. Valerie Jones & Petra Burka, *Lakeshore SC*
2. Carolyn & Beverley Ball, *East York SC*
3. Nicki Hanna & Lorraine Woodhouse, *East York SC*
4. Hazel Pike & Barbara Brunton, *Toronto CS & CC*

SENIOR DANCE
(Barbara Jean Jacques Cup)

1. Marijane Lennie, *Unionville SC*, & Karl Benzing, *Toronto CS & CC*
2. Mary Mulloy, *Granite Club*, & Bruce Stimers, *University SC*
3. Judy Saunders & Kenneth Ormsby, *Toronto CS & CC*
4. Doreen Churchill & Kevin Lethbridge, *Lakeshore SC*

JUNIOR DANCE
(Oakville Figure Skating Club Trophy)

1. Peggy Jakeman & Ray Carter, *East York SC*
2. Hazel Pike & Leslie Black, *Toronto CS & CC*
3. Barbara Brunton & Harry McLean, *Toronto CS & CC*
4. Marilyn Pearce & Sidney Broadbent, *University SC*
5. June Ferguson & Paul Lucas, *Lakeshore SC*

NOVICE DANCE
(Hyland Trophy)

1. Dianne Pithie & John Booker, *University SC*
2. Gloria Tatton, *Oshawa SC*, & Larry Webster, *Unionville SC*
3. Yvonne Anonichuck & Paul Huehnergard, *Oshawa SC*
4. Mary & Gordon Church, *Lakeshore SC*
5. Margaret & John Peace, *Granite Club*
6. Kathy Fitzpatrick & Neil Gunn, *Toronto CS & CC*
7. Judy Hawkins & Peter MacEwen, *Toronto CS & CC*
8. Elaine Black & Ian McCart, *Toronto CS & CC*
9. Karen Peat & Sandy Galbraith, *Newmarket FSC*
10. Nancy MacRobie & Roland Watt, *Granite Club*
11. Elizabeth Fetherston & Robert Lillie, *University SC*

New Brochure on Timing Dance Records

THE MUSIC SECTION of the Dance Committee has arranged through the Central Office to mail all USFSA Clubs a brochure on the timing of dance records. The material, written by Ethel W. Badger, II, and F. Ritter Shumway, consists of an informative explanation of the various steps encountered in timing dance music, some helpful short cuts and suggestions for simplifying dance music filing systems. Also included are copies of the Metronome-Speed Tables applicable to 78, 45 and 33 r.p.m. records.

Additional copies of the brochure are available through the Central Office at 50 cents including the Metronome-Speed Tables.

MRS. ROBERT SACKETT
USFSA Dance Committee
Vice-Chm. for Music

Notice to USFSA Individual Members

ALL USFSA INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS are advised that the 1959 Meeting of the USFSA Governing Council will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Seattle, Washington, May 9-10, 1959. A copy of the Notice of the Meeting can be obtained from the Central Office. All are welcome to attend. For information on naming Delegates and the right to vote, refer to Article I of the By-Laws on page 139 of the 1959 *Rulebook*.

HAROLD T. LEROUX
Secretary, USFSA

Notes on the Europeans

By G. F. C. WITT

Referee for ISU Championships

AS IS USUAL IN DAVOS, the organization was excellent, and the ice and weather perfect. Four ISU officials, eight Referees and 26 Judges were present. There were too many entries, especially in the ladies', half of them not yet ready for such a competition. The ladies' compulsory figures were on the whole better than the men's. Hanna Walter won comfortably although her free was weak; she had quite a lead in figures and is reported to have said she left out some difficulties in order to skate a safe performance. Sjoukje Dijkstra's free was the best, while Ina Bauer and Joan Haanappel were a little disappointing.

In general, the men's free skating was very good. Divin, Giletti and Calmat were outstanding, especially Calmat. Ice dancing has improved greatly; however, Doreen Denny & Courtney Jones are in a class by themselves. Kilius & Baumler were very good in winning the pair title; the Russian pair, Nina & Stanislav Zhuk, were also excellent.

The Jelineks of Canada, who are here at school, gave an excellent exhibition but the culmination of the Championships was a superb interpretation of "The Dying Swan" by the Russian girl, T. Nemcova.

PAIRS

1. Marika Kilius & Hans-Jurgen Baumler
West Germany
2. Nina Zhuk & Stanislav Zhuk
Russia
3. Joyce P. Coates & Anthony F. Holles
Great Britain
4. Margret Gohl & Franz Ningel
West Germany
5. Rita Blumenberg & Werner Mensching
West Germany
6. Hana Dvorakova & Karel Vosatka
Czechoslovakia
7. Ljudmila Belousova & Olek Protopopov
Russia
8. Diana Hinko & Heinz Dopfl
Austria
9. Barbara Jankowska & Maksymilian Kaszmarsky
Poland
10. Roswitha Mauerhofer & G. Mauerhofer
Austria
11. Gerda Johner & Rudi Johner
Switzerland
12. Eva Romanova & Pavel Roman
Czechoslovakia

DANCE

1. Doreen D. Denny & Courtney J. L. Jones
Great Britain
2. Catherine C. Morris & Michael E. Robinson
Great Britain
3. Christiane Guhel & Jean Paul Guhel
France
4. Rita Paucka & Peter Kwiet
West Germany
5. E. Thal & H. Burckhardt
West Germany
6. Lucia Zorn & Rudolf Zorn
Austria
7. Eva Romanova & Pavel Roman
Czechoslovakia
8. Annick de Trentinian & P. Aumond
France
9. Catherine Odink & Jacques Odink
Holland
10. Adriana Giuggiolini & Germano Ceccattini
Italy

(15 Couples)

LADIES

1. Hanna Walter, *Austria*
2. Sjoukje Dijkstra, *Holland*
3. Joan Haanappel, *Holland*
4. Ina Bauer, *West Germany*
5. Regine Heitzer, *Austria*
6. Jindra Krampferova, *Czechoslovakia*
7. Jana Docekalova, *Czechoslovakia*
8. Dany Rigoulot, *France*
9. Diana Clifton-Peach, *Great Britain*
10. Liliane Crosa, *Switzerland*

(28 Contestants)

MEN

1. Karol Divin, *Czechoslovakia*
2. Alain Giletti, *France*
3. Norbert Felsinger, *Austria*
4. Alain Calmat, *France*
5. Manfred Schnelldorfer, *West Germany*
6. Tilo Gutzeit, *West Germany*
7. Peter Jonas, *Austria*
8. David W. Clements, *Great Britain*
9. Hubert Kopfler, *Switzerland*
10. Lev Mikhailov, *Russia*

(18 Contestants)



An Unsuitable Compulsory Figure

By LUDVIK MAREK, M.D.,

Prague, Czechoslovakia

An extract from "The Kinesiology of Figure Skating"

IT IS NECESSARY TO OMIT from the regulations of the International Skating Union Three No. 7, "the moon three," since it has a take-off which cannot be carried out. From the description, in existing world literature, as well as from the illustration in the rules of the International Skating Union, it is clear that in the conclusive take-off phase, the take-off leg and the starting leg, skating leg to be, must be turned in such a way that the tips of the legs are directed outwards and the heels are together. When commencing the second part of the "moon" Three No. 7, i.e. when repeating it, the take-off tracing should be a continuation of the arc and the take-off leg should not be turned, in the take-off phase, into a position turned less outwards. If we were, however, to use a natural take-off, as in the case of the backward inside Eight No. 4, and this at the moment when starting the second curve,

where for the take-off we turn the tracing leg inwards, then it would not be a case of the "moon" Three figure No. 7, but an ordinary forward outside three. The forward outside three is then contained, according to the rules of the International Skating Union, in the figure No. 8—forward outside three-back inside three.

A skater whose sinews and whose capsular joints of the lower extremity are not extended cannot control the take-off in the Three No. 7. And it is certainly not our desire in sport to make cripples of sportsmen, who in the end would even have difficulty in walking properly.

The bent lower extremity cannot be turned outwards by 90 degrees or even more, as would be necessary for the take-off of the "moon" Three No. 7, but at the most only over half of the given value. The extended lower extremity can even be turned outwards only at a 30° angle.

Another Viewpoint

THE VIEWS of our European friends are welcome and interesting, and even though we may not agree with Dr. Marek's views, it seems a good idea to express them.

It may be remembered that Heaton Robertson, when he was serving as Test Chairman about ten years ago, dropped ISU 7 from our First Test. We usually refer to this figure as "threes to a center" instead of Dr. Marek's term of "the moon Three." The name he gives it sounds so peaceful and beautiful that one might question its appropriateness. Anyway, there was a great deal of opposition to our dropping ISU 7 and Heaton courageously restored it to our test structure a year or so later.

The arguments in favor of this figure stressed the importance of a controlled open hip position, as well as helping to develop moves involving spread eagles. Though the take-off part does not relate closely to any other compulsory figure, it does seem to have considerable value along the lines of free skating moves. Finally, it was argued that as long as the ISU might continue to use this figure as one of those eligible to be drawn in World and International competition, it would seem advisable for us to leave it in our tests.

H. KENDALL KELLEY
Chm., USFSA Judging Com.
DEANE E. McMINN
Chm., USFSA Tests Com.



Olympic Notes



Additional Ticket Information

Sports fans attending the VIII Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, California, will be able to see every skiing and speed-skating event, and a majority of the ice hockey games, for \$5.45 a day on a Season Ticket basis, according to admission prices released by Prentis C. Hale, Organizing Committee president.

A Valley Season Ticket for the 11 days of activity, February 18-28, 1960, will cost \$60 and will enable the bearer to see 15 skating and ski jumping events, 8 speed-skating races, and at least 15 hockey games in addition to the colorful Opening, Closing and Victory Award ceremonies. Daily Valley Tickets are priced at \$7.50. A Valley Season Ticket purchaser will therefore effect a \$2.05 daily saving.

Choice seats will be the Reserved Seat Ice Arena Season Tickets at \$200, plus a limited number of Reserved Loge Seat Ice Arena Season Tickets at \$250. Holders of these Arena tickets will have access to all competitive venues, inside and outside, including ringside seats at the key ice hockey games, the finals of the figure skating events and the Opening, Closing and Victory Award ceremonies. The 11,000 seat Ice Arena will be covered, thereby insuring Arena Season Ticket holders protection from the weather.

More than 10,000 ticket requests had been received by last December by the Organizing Committee. Daily ticket sales will be limited to approximately 30,000—the Valley's capacity.

Ticket applications may be obtained through the Organizing Committee headquarters, 333 Market Street, San Francisco 5, California.

The Lodge

The new Squaw Valley Lodge, just rebuilt last year, will be used by Olympic officials, staff and press.

Roads and Parking

Four-lane highways will lead to the entrance to the Valley, with a planned six-lane access road taking off the highway and into the Olympic area. Parking for more than 1000 staff and press vehicles and buses will be located right in the Olympic area, with public parking designed to handle 10,000 automobiles located nearby.

Public Housing

Public Housing accommodations for more than 30,000 persons are available within a radius of 40 miles of Squaw Valley. These efforts and facilities will be coordinated by the Housing Committee and Housing Director of the Organizing Committee.

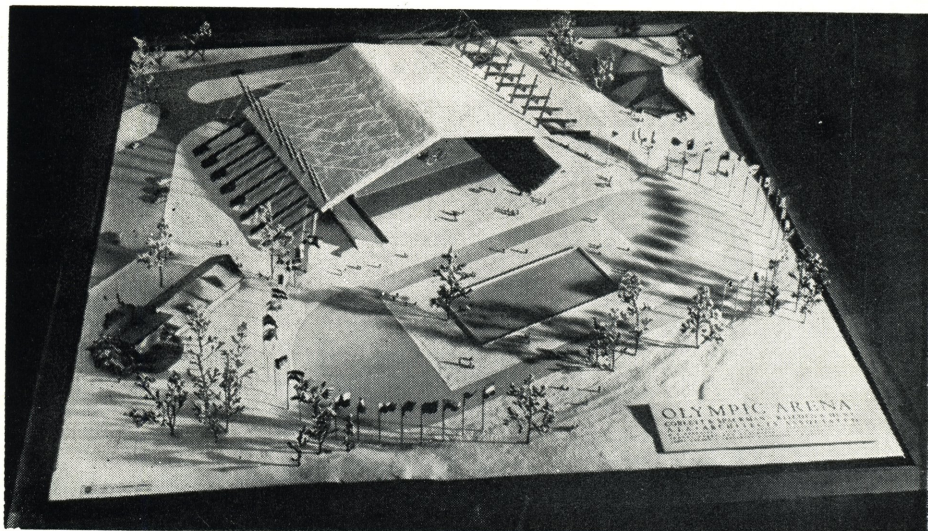
Inquiries should be directed to the Housing Director, Organizing Committee—VIIIth Olympic Winter Games, 333 Market Street, San Francisco 5, California.

Transportation

Leading United States airlines fly to within a few miles of the Valley. Transcontinental trains stop at Truckee, just 10 miles from the Valley. Bus lines serve the area on regular, daily schedules. Major highways make the area easily accessible by private automobile.

Spectator Centers

Two large public restaurants are planned for the Olympic area. Each of these two unique six-sided buildings will have lounge, first-aid, rest room, restaurant, bar and souvenir shop facilities within its 372-foot (114 m) perimeter.



PRIZE-WINNING DESIGN—Above are architect's drawings of the 11,000-seat Ice Arena and speed skating rink that are being built for the 1960 Olympic Winter Games. The drawings won a national contest in 1957. Plate loaned by Organizing Committee, VIII Olympic Winter Games.

The Olympic Creed

"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning but taking part. The essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well."—Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games.

The Olympic Oath

"We swear that we will take part in these Olympic Games in the true spirit of sportsmanship and that we will respect and abide by the rules which govern them, for the glory of sport and the honour of our country."—Pronounced by the host country's representative for all athletes on opening day.

The Olympic Flag

The Olympic flag, which appeared at Olympic competition for the first time at Antwerp in 1920, has a white background with no border. In the center it has five interlocked rings whose colors are blue, yellow, black, green and red.

Meaning of the Rings

The rings or circles forming the Olympic symbol represent the five major con-

tinents. Linked together they denote the sporting friendship of the peoples of the earth. The colors were chosen because at least one appears in the flag of every nation in the world.

The Olympic Motto

The words, "Citius, Altius, Fortius," which frequently appear under the circles, mean "Swifter, higher, stronger."

Speed Skating Rink

The first artificially refrigerated speed skating rink ever to be used in Olympic competition is being built in Squaw Valley. The 400-meter track is located adjacent to the Ice Arena and is flanked by terraced standing and bleacher areas.

Practice Rinks

In addition to the main rink in the Ice Arena and the speed skating oval, there will be three practice rinks. Two will be located in the main Olympic area next to the Arena and the other will be at the site of the Olympic Village. It will require refrigeration equipment with a 750-ton capacity to maintain these five ice surfaces.

Skating Around the World

Czechoslovakia

The National Championships closed this season's period of competitions in the senior class on January 18. Every year there are three competitions in this category which determine the skaters' ranking. The top lady is Jana Docekalova, the double winner, though former Champion Jindra Kramperova won the National Championship again.

Karol Divin defended his title in a class of eight with a brilliant free skating program. His lively performance sustained the rich contents in smooth harmony with difficult step combinations.

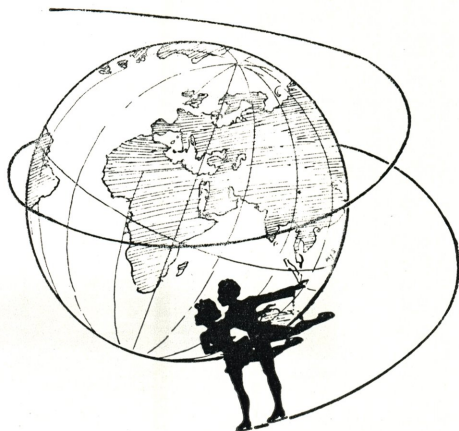
The pair category has somewhat leveled with the absence of the 1958 European Champions Vera Suchankova & Zdenek Dolezal. There were three or four couples of nearly equal ability which made the pair event the most interesting one of the Championships. Hana Dvorakova & Karel Vosatka won the title. For the first time, an ice dancing competition was announced. The great interest in this aspect of the sport was stimulated by the European Championships in Bratislava last year, and six couples competed.

In February the Novice and Junior Championships were to be held and it was expected that there would be about 20 skaters in each event.—*Contributed by VLADISLAV CAP.*

German Democratic Republic (East Germany)

There are four artificial ice rinks in the Republic—at Berlin, Rostock, Erfurt and Karl-Marx-Stadt. This winter another rink will be opened in East Berlin and one in Dresden; in 1960 a rink is planned for Leipzig. The German Democratic Republic Skating Association has about 8000 members and includes hockey, speed skating, curling and figure skating.

National Championships are held annually. Last winter there were competitions between Berlin and Katowice, and also Berlin and Budapest. In November two ladies took part in the Richmond International competition, and later others



competed in the Pokalwettkampf in Warsaw. This winter for the first time East German men entered the European Championships. In March skaters were to exhibit in Prague, Budapest and Warsaw.—*Contributed by HEINZ DRAGUNSKY.*

Japan

The Free Skating Competition of 1958 was held on November 23. All the boys and girls showed progress in their skating ability and in music interpretation. Yutaka Doke, the winner of the Beatty Challenge Cup for free skating donated by USFSA Official Henry M. Beatty, showed a good deal of personality in his program, set to music from "Light Cavalry."

Miwa Fukuhara and Junko Ueno have improved. Miwa skated a dynamic free skating program which combined well with her music. Her program was full of difficult double jumps and her jumps are nearly perfect. Junko gave a beautiful performance and skated with poise. Ladies: 1. Miwa Fukuhara (Korakuen Club); 2. Junko Ueno (Ashiya Club); 3. Haruko Ishida (Umeda Club). 11 ladies. Men: 1. Yukio Nishikura (Rikkyo University); 2. Nobuo Sato (Ohsaka Club); 3. Hideo Sugita (Sundai Club). 13 men. Dance: 1. Eiko Kaneko (Korakuen Club) & Mikio Takeuchi (Sundai Club); 2. Setsuko Yamanouchi (Korakuen Club) & Kenji Takeda (Rikkyo Univer-

sity). Pairs: 1. Junko Kuwano (Korakuen Club) & Takaji Hashiguchi (Shinjuku Club); 2. Sumiko Shimodaira (Tokyo Club) & Masami Kobayashi (Sundai Club).

At Komora, Nagano, on December 21 Hideo Sugita, a Meiji University alumnus, and Keiko Kaneko of the Korakuen Skating Club won their second straight men's and women's titles in the annual two-day Karuizawa Figure Skating Championships.

Nikko was the scene of the Intercollegiate Championships on January 14-15. Ladies: 1. Hisako Honda (Keio); 2. Meiko Ohiwa (Rikkyo); 3. Setsuko Yamanouchi (Rikkyo). 11 ladies. Men: 1. Yukio Nishikura (Rikkyo); 2. Yutaka Doke (Meiji); 3. Toshiiji Sasaki (Doshisha). 25 men.

The 14th National Winter Sports Festival was held at Obihiro, Hokkaido on January 22-25. This is a competition with all the prefectures in Japan. The figure skating has four classes—senior men and ladies and high school boys and girls. These classes are divided by age, and not according to ability; the figures are the easier ones and the free skating is short—senior, three minutes, and high school, two minutes. After the closing ceremony, there was a presentation to Junko Ueno for her three-time victory in the National Championships—1956, 1957, 1958. Senior Ladies: 1. Taeko Ishino (Kanagawa Prefecture); 2. Hisako Honda (Tokyo); 3. Miyeko Ohiwa (Aichi). eight ladies. Senior Men: 1. Yutaka Doke (Aichi); 2. Hideo Sugita (Tokyo); 3. Hisashi Kuchiki (Aichi). 24 men. High school Girls: 1. Junko Ueno (Hyogo); 2. Tokiko Yoshihara (Ohsaka); 3. Hitomi Kurahashi (Aichi). High school Boys: 1. Nobuo Sato (Ohsaka); 2. Yoshiyuki Koizumi (Ohsaka); 3. Shimaji Usui (Aichi). eight boys.—*Contributed by* MRS. KIKU MINAMI AND MRS. GERALDINE C. WEST.

Korea

In a January issue of "Stars and Stripes" an article described the new outdoor artificial rink which opened in Seoul, Korea; it was built by the U. S. Army Special Services.

Rumania

Cluj was the site for this year's Rumanian Championships. In the Men's event, the title went to 42-year-old Roman Turusanko. Maria Weinrich was victorious in the Ladies' class; runner-up was Cristina Patraulea, age 14. Ecaterina Pusztai & Stefan Balasz won the Pairs.



THE CALENDAR OF

Coming Events

Competitions

April

- 3- 5 Niagara Invitational at Buffalo SC
- 22 British Junior Figure & Dance Championships at Richmond

Carnivals

April

- 3 Dallas FSC
- 3- 4 Brampton FSC
- 3- 4 Brant FSC
- 3- 4 Dundas FSC
- 3- 4 Moncton FSC
- 3- 4 Orillia FSC
- 3- 4 Washington FSC
- 3&10 Blade & Edge Club
- 4 Hiawatha SC
- 4 Providence SC
- 4 St. Hyacinthe FSC
- 9-12 The SC of Boston
- 10-11 Unionville SC
- 10-12 Clinton FSC (tentative)
- 11 Great Falls FSC
- 11 Louisville FSC
- 17-18 Hershey FSC
- 23-25 Cleveland SC

Other Events

May

- 8-10 USFSA Governing Council Meeting at Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Seattle
- 23-24 Central Ontario Section Judges Conference at Metropolitan FSS (Toronto)

June

- 3- 6 ISU Congress at Tours, France

The 1959 Canadian Championships

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IT WAS A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE for me to attend the Canadian Championships held January 29, 30 and 31 in Noranda, P. Q. The skating as a whole was of a very high standard and, combined with the excellent organization, made this, my first Canadians, one of the best championships I have ever seen.

It is most difficult to comment on the figures from the side. There was, as is always the case in competition, a strong difference of opinion between the knowledgeable and not so knowledgeable spectators, and the judges on the ice. By and large the judges did their job well and must have felt proud to judge such good skaters.

The Junior Ladies' free skating was the first event on Friday evening. Janet Carnegie, skating a fast and snappy program, executed some good jumps, only marred by a touch down on a double loop, and fast spins. Lynne Irwin landed a very neat double axel but seemed to be off form on the rest of her double jumps. Joy Barnard, Rosemary Hoeck, Rose Bilyk and Judy Cosby skated sound programs but lacked the difficulty of their competitors. Particularly high jumps and strong skating came from Heather Henderson. Jocelyn Davidson was also a high jumper. Touching down on double loop and double flip were the only errors that spoiled Shirra Kenworthy's really beautiful skating. Wearing a very lovely orange chiffon dress she skated her program in beautiful easy style with very fast footwork and was one of the few skaters to interpret her music. Another excellent young skater, Eleanor McLeod, also used her music very well and executed her program in good style with plenty of speed. After leading in the figures Wendy Griner proved in her excellent free skating what a fine skater she is. She executed double flip, double cherry flip*, axels,

double salchows and fast spins with complete ease. Ability to cover the ice at a good speed and in first rate positions gave her the first place in free skating and the Junior Championship.

The Junior Men's title was won by 13-year-old Donald McPherson who is an outstanding free skater for his age. He opened his program with a beautiful double lutz and went on to land the rest of his double jumps in fine form. He was very fast, maintaining this pace and a good style throughout his difficult program. This young man's potential is terrific. Louis Stong also skated his program well. He has a nice style and landed some very good jumps; although missing his first double flip he did it the second time. He came second in the free and should feel very satisfied. Gilles Vanasse is a very strong skater, although a little rough. He gave us one of the comedy spots of the evening by finishing on his seat and receiving his applause, much to the enjoyment of the spectators, in this unusual finishing position. I wasn't sure whether he would receive higher marks for "Contents" or "Manner" for his unique ending. Bradley Black struck me as being a good skater but he was having an off night.

It must have been difficult to separate the seven entries in the Junior Pairs. The winners, Debbie Wilkes & Guy Revell, were very polished and moved well together with some nice lifts and good footwork. I liked the way they did their program; it was smooth and they maintained an even pace throughout. Jane Sinclair & Larry Rost had some very original moves in their pair. I particularly liked their back spiral into a back camel spin. The Northern Ontario Champions, Gertrude Desjardins & Maurice Lafrance, skated their very smooth pair in excellent style but lacked contents in the form of lifts. Their spirals and shadow skating were a joy to watch. Alexis & Chris Shields had some excellent and original lifts. Their

* Double toe loop.



1959 CANADIAN CHAMPIONS

Top: **Wendy Griner**, Junior Lady; CFSA President **E. R. S. McLaughlin** with **Vivian Tutton & Gilles Vanasse**, Junior Dance; Bottom: **Margaret Crosland**, Senior Lady; **Debbie Wilkes & Guy Revell**, Junior Pair; Inset: **Donald McPherson**, Junior Man. Photo credits: Top left & bottom right, Harry Josephson, Toronto; top right & inset, Powell's Photography, Noranda; bottom left, Matthews Photo Lab., Calgary. Photos of the other Senior Champions appear on page 6.

good program was only marred by a slip in their shadow axels.

The standard of the Senior Ladies' and Senior Men's figures was very high on the whole. Margaret Crosland and Margaret MacDougall skated very good change loops and back bracket-change-brackets, while Donnie Jackson and Eddie Collins

fought neck and neck for first place as each figure progressed. After a very good forward bracket-change-bracket, Eddie Collins came very near to catching Jackson, whose lead was so reduced that the final decision would be made in the free skating.

Saturday night found us in the arena

where the usual high tension prevailed. The ladies were the first to skate and the dreaded first place was drawn by Frances Gold. She was dressed in a gold lamé dress with the skirt made in separate panels so as to give a petalled effect. She opened up with a fine double cherry flip and later did a very powerful double lutz. I thought her a very strong skater and was a little disappointed when she touched down on her double axel, as I had seen her do some very good ones in practice. After falling on her double flip I got the impression that she was suffering from nerves. First is not a very nice place to skate; it can upset the best of skaters and I felt that this is what happened. Beverley Orr skated her program with considerable confidence. Although it was not a difficult program, containing only one double jump, it was skated in a manner such that the "Performance" mark exceeded the "Contents." To me Beverley proved that a simple program really well presented can look much better than a more difficult one skated carelessly. Sonia Snelling has improved considerably since I saw her last year in the Worlds. She was very fast and has a litheness that is most appealing. She landed, to her obvious delight, a very nice double axel and went on to skate her difficult program with speed. Her only slip was a touch down on a double flip. In a beautiful emerald green dress, the defending Champion Margaret Crosland took the ice. Her program was beautifully balanced, she interpreted her music very well and generally had the look of a Champion about her. The slow movement was really beautiful and a complete contrast to the slick footwork that appeared in other parts of her program. Touch downs on her double loop and double flip were entirely overshadowed by the excellence of her performance. Lise Petit is a very strong and powerful skater who did some really high jumps. She skated her difficult program without a mistake and received some very good marks. In a beautiful peach velvet dress Margaret MacDougall presented her really difficult program, making double loops and double flips look a matter of course. She interpreted her music very well and generally had a

formidable program. Judy Weiss skated a very nice solo but missed her double lutz. This young lady is very powerful and a strong jumper, and should prove a strong contender in future. The highlight of the Ladies' free was provided by Sandra Tewkesbury who skated one of the finest free programs that I have ever seen. Apart from the difficulty—double lutz, double flip, double loop and double cherry flip all done with breathtaking ease—her program was most artistically presented. Beautiful positions and movements, slick footwork combined with graceful ballet positions interspersed throughout the program made her four minutes all too short.

Undoubtedly the thrills of the evening were provided by the Senior Men—Donnie Jackson and Eddie Collins. The warm-up period was as good as their actual programs. First one would do a breath-taking jump, only to be followed by an equally good jump by the other; and so it went until the Referee blew the whistle. Eddie Collins was first and opened his program with the biggest and highest axel I have ever seen. He is tall and skated his very difficult program with that effortless look that can be obtained from skaters of his height. His style is impeccable and his jumps give the impression that he is flying through the air, quite literally, with the greatest of ease. To try and list his contents would take up too much space; just to say that he had an enormous double axel and lutz, plus all the other orthodox moves and jumps, is sufficient. He was followed by Donnie Jackson whose fantastic jumps are known by everyone. He is fast and very slick, and executed his double jumps and triple salchow with an attack and assurance rarely seen. He did a sequence of fast footwork that made it difficult to see if he was on the ice or just skimming it; that is without trying to see what his feet were doing. With these two men we saw two different types of skating: the elegant stylist Collins and the fast slick wizard Jackson. Both were equally good in their way and I think no one could have argued with the verdict whichever way it went. Jackson by sheer difficulty won the free and the Championship.

The second highlight of the evening

was provided by Barbara Wagner & Bob Paul. Their pair was a joy to watch. I am told it is a completely new program and as well as containing some new lifts, Bob and Barbara did axels, double salchows and double cherry flips together. The five minutes was skated with speed and in beautiful style. It is the finest pair in the world today.

The Junior Dance Championship was won by a pair from Noranda's home club. Vivian Tutton & Gilles Vanasse skated with both speed and strength, very neat and correct footwork combined with the rhythm that is so much of dancing. Their compulsory dances were skated in great style and a very nice free dance clinched the verdict. I was a little surprised at the sometimes sloppy footwork and even wrong steps in the compulsory dances by some of the couples. It seemed to me that "open" three turns and indefinite edges were the order of the day as far as some competitors were concerned.

The Senior Dance Championship was dominated and won by Geraldine Fenton & William McLachlan. They were by far the best in the compulsory dances and I particularly liked their Westminster Waltz. They had an excellent free dance that was only marred by a rather bad fall. After hesitating for a few seconds they carried on with their number as if nothing

had happened; indeed, by the end of the program one had forgotten all about this unfortunate fall. Ann Martin & Eddie Collins were very smooth and elegant and had a strong free dance. Also a good couple were Svata & Mirek Staroba. They had a particularly nice free dance, covering the ice very well and skating their program without a fault.

The Championships were rounded off with a reception for the skaters and a buffet that would satisfy the most fussy connoisseur of foods. So ended my first Canadian Championships and, I hope, my first of many.

Additional Notes . . .

Everyone present at the Canadians was most lavish in praise of the host club and its President, Gerard Maheu, for the smooth organization and excellent hospitality. A transportation committee met every plane and train and escorted people to their hotels. Entertainment flourished as several functions on the social side were held each day. The skaters were most comfortable and there was all kinds of help to assist in every phase of the Championships. The splendid arena, owned by the community of Noranda, is well lighted and also heated. Seating about 3000 people, it was Standing Room Only for the Saturday night finals.

LADIES' SENIOR FOR THE DEVONSHIRE CUP

JUDGES: (1) Mrs. D. Leamen, Toronto; (2) Ian Greenway, Oshawa; (3) R. C. Beattie, Trail; (4) Donald B. Cruikshank, Ottawa; (5) Mrs. K. Pinkerton, Vancouver. FIGURES: No. 20a, 23b, 31b, 35a, 36b, 41a.

1. (1)	Margaret Crosland					
	Winnipeg WC					
	1	1	3	1	2	8
2. (4)	Sonia Snelling					
	Granite Club					
	2	2	1	2	5	12
3. (5)	Sandra Tewkesbury					
	Chatham FSC					
	3	3	4	3	1	14
4. (3)	Margaret MacDougall					
	Winnipeg WC					
	4	5	2	4	3	18
5. (2)	Frances Gold					
	Minto SC					
	6	4	5	5	4	24
6. (6)	Lise Petit					
	Montreal Silver Blades Skaters					
	5	6	6	6	6	29
7. (7)	Judy Weiss					
	Winnipeg WC					
	7	8	7	7	7	36
8. (8)	Beverley Orr					
	Toronto CS & CC					
	8	7	8	8	8	39

MEN'S SENIOR FOR THE MINTO CUP

JUDGES: (1) Nigel Stephens, Toronto; (2) Ian Greenway, Oshawa; (3) Donald B. Cruikshank, Ottawa; (4) Mrs. J. Pinos, Toronto; (5) J. A. McKechnie, Toronto. FIGURES: No. 20a, 23b, 34a, 36b, 39a, 40b.

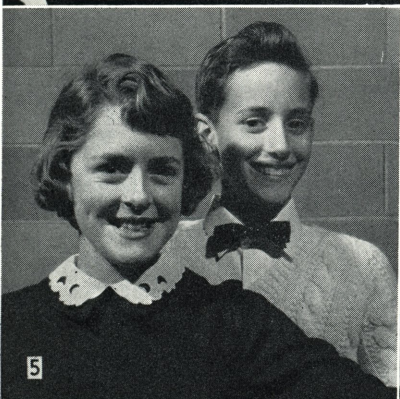
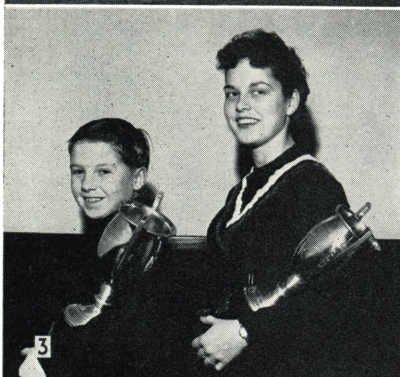
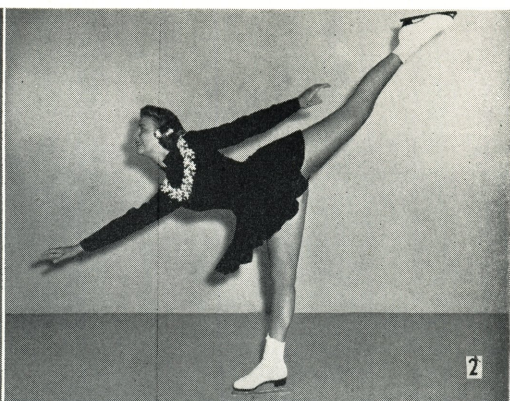
1. (1)	Donald Jackson					
	Toronto CS & CC					
	1	1	1	1	1	5
2. (2)	Edward Collins					
	Granite Club					
	2	2	2	2	2	10

SENIOR PAIRS FOR THE MINTO CUPS

JUDGES: (1) Ian Greenway, Oshawa; (2) Mrs. D. Leamen, Toronto; (3) Mrs. J. Pinos, Toronto; (4) Donald B. Cruikshank, Ottawa; (5) J. A. McKechnie, Toronto.

1.	Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul					
	Toronto CS & CC					
	1	1	1	1	1	5
2.	Jane Sinclair & Larry Rost					
	Winnipeg WC					
	3	3	2	2	2	12
3.	Lise Petit & Ian Knight					
	Montreal Silver Blades Skaters					
	2	3	2	3	3	13

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(1) **Jocelyn Davidson**, Winnipeg WC, new Gold Medalist. (2) **Susan Sterne**, Philadelphia SC & HS. (3) **Sidney Turner**, **Lynda McKeown**, Fort William Thunder Bay FSC, 1959 Northern Ontario Junior Singles Champions. (4) Genesee FSC Pages at the U. S. Championships: Left to right: **Beth Reveley**, **Jeff Miller**, **Michael Rial**, **Carol Sertl**, **Nancy Miller**. (5) 1959 Northern Ontario Dutch Waltz Champions, **Judy Marsh** (also Novice Champion) & **Christopher Rees**. (6) Hershey Junior FSC Champions: Left to right: **L. Edward Sprague**, Junior Club Chairman, **Rosalie Haldeman**, **Wynn Miller**, **Sharon Shaeffer**, **Linda Boyer**, **Carol Shaeffer**. Photo credits: (1) Davidson Studios, Winnipeg; (2) Myers Studio, Ardmore; (5) The Daily Nugget, North Bay.



Rockers and Counters

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Midwestern Clubs

Chicago FSC's entire senior membership was entertained by Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Serafine at an open house in their new home in Lake Forest on Jan. 18. Several members were asked to take part in outdoor carnivals during January: the Swiss Night Carnival at the Saddle and Cycle Club on the 24th; the Lake Bluff Winter Carnival on the 25th; the Hubbard Woods Carnival sponsored by the Winnetka Park Board on the 30th; the Exmoor Country Club Carnival on the 31st; and the annual carnival of the Winter Club of Lake Forest on the same weekend. The skaters taking part were: Vivian & Ronald Joseph, Blair Bacon, Karen & Janice Serafine, Jill Perkins, Michael Marino, Monroe Meier, Thomas Rosenbach, Nina & Carol Wayne, Beverly McGee and Art Dammkoehler. Rehearsals were under way for the spring carnival on Mar. 23 at the Rainbo Arena, to be called C.F.S.C. Forecasts for 1959.

Cleveland SC Board of Trustees voted at the December meeting to give members the opportunity to keep cool next summer—approval was granted to have ice skating for ten weeks starting on June 15. Consideration is being given to a five-day-week schedule, with patch, free skating, dancing for juniors and seniors, and family general sessions. On Jan. 14, Harry Walker and his orchestra provided the music for the third ice dancing party of the year which was very well received by all. The next party was held on Feb. 10, called an Ice Dancing Rodeo; all came dressed like the "West." Prizes awarded for the best costume and refreshments added to the merriment. The big wind-up for Family Night was to take place on Mar. 1 with the Burtons and Williams' in charge; a supper and skating exhibitions by members were on the agenda. The club championships—under the chairman-

ship of Ken Nicola—were scheduled for Mar. 13-14, with a dinner-dance on the evening of the 14th.

FSC of Cincinnati members enjoyed their first session on Jan. 25 at the new rink which formally opened the day before. The ice area is the same as in the Gardens, but the building has a lower roof and can be kept warmer and the ice softer; it also throws the members into closer proximity, so that a homier, friendlier atmosphere prevails.

FSC of Minneapolis skating parents, 78 strong, enjoyed a delicious buffet supper on Feb. 8. Following the supper, the ice time was reserved for the parents, many of whom took to the ice.

Fort Wayne ISC members are enjoying "dancing under the stars" at the McMillen Park Rink. The Park Board, with the cooperation of J. F. Stevens, the club's Music Chairman, is devoting a portion of the regular Sunday evening session to ice dancing. Members, aside from enjoying the opportunity for more dance time, are hoping skaters who now observe from the sidelines when dances are called will become interested in this phase of skating. The Summer Skating Committee is making plans for the summer school, as the winter season was to close on Mar. 30; the Entertainment Committee arranged a closing party for this date as a climax to a year in which the club has made great progress.

Hiawatha SC winners of the January club competition are: Senior, Jane McCarthy; Junior, Ethlene Nash; Novice, Linda Johnston; Juvenile, Pat Wyatt. On Jan. 30-31, Donelda Tinkis, Linda Dale, Judy Hillier and Bridgett Kinney skated solos in the Chapleau Ontario Winter Carnival. Club soloists in the Tech Winter Festival were Richard Vallee, Jane McCarthy, Ethlene Nash, Audrey Bailey, Carol Kinney and Mary Walters.

Lansing SC received publicity in the *State Journal's* Sunday spread on Jan. 11. The entire front page of a section was devoted to pictures of club members and an account of the family fun that the M. S. U. Arena provides.

Troy SC's junior skating group, numbering 117, planned to hold intra-club competitions in late March, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred LeFevre. There were to be a demonstration of the Preliminary Dances, and exhibition numbers. Test awards were to be presented at this time as well as prizes for the winners of the competition.

WC of Fargo-Moorhead enjoyed the cooperation of the weatherman this winter and, therefore, more ice time; members were working to pass tests, hoping their season would last until Mar. 15. The 17th Annual Ice Revue at the Fargo Arena on Feb. 13-15 was directed by Club Pros Joan & Robert Ogilvie. The show featured guest stars Barbara Hartwig, Joan Santo & Jack Woodstrom and Bobby Mecay, and club soloists Lee Watkins, Archie Vraa, Judy Schrank, Mary Erpelding and Susan Danovic. The carnival opened with "Winter Suite," a group number with skaters and skiers. Other production numbers included "The Hunt," complete with Foxhounds and a Fox; the beautiful "Swing Waltz"; and the snappy closing number, "Fiesta," with Flamenco Gypsies, Toreros and Little Bulls.

Pacific Coast Clubs

Blade & Edge Club's Preliminary Dance competition took place on Jan. 19. Winners: 1. Mrs. Ina Allen & Dave Schwartz; 2. Etta Lee Flaherty & Bill Leonard; 3. Shirley Gray & Carl Brentgartner. The contest was successful and both spectators and contestants had a good time.

Great Falls FSC was host to the Northwest Pacific Championships for the first time in its history. At the close of the competition, the club sponsored a dinner for the judges, skaters, parents and professionals. Now everyone is looking forward to the judges school on May 2. The club's season will be climaxed by the ice show on Apr. 11.

Canadian Clubs

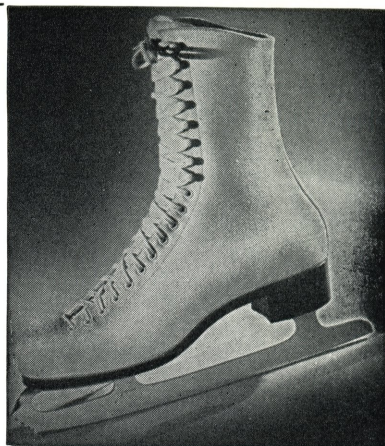
Brant FSC held the second Family Night of the season on Jan. 31. A free skating period was enjoyed by the large attendance. Each Club Champion skated his competition number and was then presented with the club trophy and another to keep. The club has initiated awarding a certificate of merit for each skater as he or she passes CFSA tests. This diploma shows the kind of test and is signed by the Club President. The purpose of the certificate is to encourage the younger skaters to work harder and also to increase the number taking tests. A bus load of members travelled to Toronto on Feb. 5 to see the Ice Follies—three of the cast are former club members.

Dundas FSC's January calendar was crammed with events. On Jan. 3 club competitions took place. Winners: Novice, Terry Leggat and Grant Weston; Juvenile, Noreen Gumbert; Pre-Juvenile, Marilyn Leggat. After competition, parents and skaters gathered in the lounge for a social hour and a film was shown featuring World Champions. Club Pro Ellen Burka gave a short talk and answered questions; CFSA Official D. L. Kimpel gave a talk, recommending the Official Rulebook and SKATING to the members. On Jan. 18 the senior members held an open house, attended by skaters from the WC of St. Catharines, Burlington FSC, University SC, Toronto CS & CC, Lakeshore SC and Brant FSC. Spot dances and Paul Jones' were enjoyed by all, as well as the supper served in the lounge afterwards, arranged by Mrs. A. Gow and Mrs. William Barr. Future plans include the April carnival.

Hamilton SC Ladies' Auxiliary dinner-dance took place in the Ebony Room of the Robert's Restaurant on Jan. 24. The most enjoyable evening commenced with dinner and then cocktails and dancing. An impromptu solo on the saxophone was rendered by Ted Burt. The Ladies' Auxiliary meeting on Feb. 9 combined pleasure with business: a white elephant auction under the direction of Mrs. Simpson. Each lady was requested to bring one or more articles to be auctioned off. The carnival dates were Feb. 27-28 with a Saturday matinee performance to accommodate the junior crowd.

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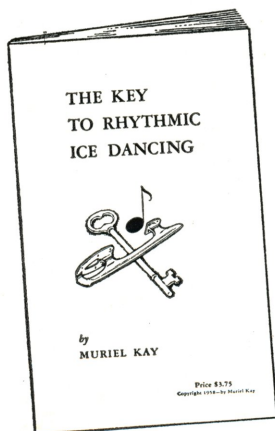
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IC of Greater Winnipeg skaters gave an exhibition at Warren, Man., and among the spectators were Premier Duff Robbin and his wife. Another group skated for the Princess Margaret Home and School Association. Some movies were taken of these skaters and other club activities which appeared in a television news report. Future trips include ones to Dauphin and Dominion City.

Kelowna FSC was host to the Okanagan Mainline Championships on Jan. 31-Feb. 1. Winners: Junior, Diane Gondor, Kelowna FSC, and Raymond Troyer, Glengarry FSC; Novice, Lynn Sawicki, Vernon FSC, and Bruce Barritt, Glengarry FSC; Juvenile, Jennifer Ruskin, Mount Paul SC, and Wess Campbell, Summerland FSC; Junior Pairs, Linda Leslie & Bruce Barritt, Glengarry FSC; Juvenile Pairs, Jan Stapleton & Leonard Keir, Glengarry FSC; Juvenile Girls Pairs, Dale Hutchinson & Bonnie Furco, Glengarry FSC; Fours, Linda Leslie, Elaine Donald, Vernon Hartt & Raymond Troyer, Glengarry FSC; Preliminary Dance, Sally Warr & Bruce Barritt, Glengarry FSC.

Lakeshore SC's social tea on Dec. 30 took place in the new club room and lots of sandwiches and cookies were consumed by the skaters. The intermediates and seniors will hold the Skaters' Prom on Apr. 4 in the new Fiesta Room of the Lakeshore Lions Memorial Arena. A semi-formal affair, it will be complete with spot dances, door prizes, favors for the ladies, and music by Billy Williamson and his orchestra.

Niagara Falls SC expected full participation of members and volunteers in the presentation of Exhibition Night, Feb. 22. The program gave all members a chance to perform since the emphasis was on how a skater is "born" as an excited spectator, and may progress from a novice to a champion. The several acts included two grand marches, junior and senior dances, pairs, solos, and exhibitions by the club professionals. This is one of many activities which are designed to promote the community interest in the all-around family fun of skating.

Port Hope FSC began sessions on Nov. 11 and has a membership of 100. The

six weekly sessions are divided into intermediate and junior groups, with Fridays devoted to dancing. Members were occupied with preparations for the carnival on Feb. 28, and the club competition late in March.

St. Hyacinthe FSC's championship dates were Jan. 30 and Feb. 1. Winners: Senior, Diane Nolin and Richard Bertrand; Intermediate, Carmen Lavalle; Junior, Christiane Bernier; Novice, Suzanne Mailhot; Juvenile, Johanne Gauthier; Senior Pair, Diane Nolin & Helene Rousseau; Intermediate Pair, Christiane Bernier & Suzanne Neault; Junior Pair, Hugette Wiseman & Celine Pineault; Novice Pair, Jocelyn Bergeron & Nicole Lacroix; Senior Dance, Andree Paris & Paul Ouellette; Junior Dance, Helene Rousseau & Diane Nolin. On Sunday afternoon, trophies and certificates were presented to the winners. Members were planning their annual show for Apr. 4, while competitors were hard at work for the Eastern Canadian Championships.

St. John FSC members are looking forward to skating at the new rink which will be built as a gift from Lord Beaverbrook to the city. This rink should allow an extension of ice time for members as it is mainly for the children and will not be used for commercial hockey.

Sudbury SC's annual tea and skating exhibition in the Arena lounge in November proved very successful. The tea was convened by Mrs. G. Kutchaw and Mrs. Maksymczuk, and the skating exhibition was under the direction of Mrs. Mary Orbeck. Throughout the season skaters have been in demand for exhibitions at the different playgrounds in the city; these very popular events have increased interest in skating. Plans were well underway for the annual carnival on Mar. 29.

Toronto CS & CC's Christmas Frolic, arranged by the Junior Ice Committee, starred World Pair Champions Barbara Wagner & Bob Paul and North American Dance Champions Gerry Fenton & Bill McLachlan. The popular Santa was Bill de Nance. The senior Christmas Ice Revue at the tea hour on Dec. 20 was produced and directed by Joyce Hisey and Jean Blatherwick. The cast of 40 mem-

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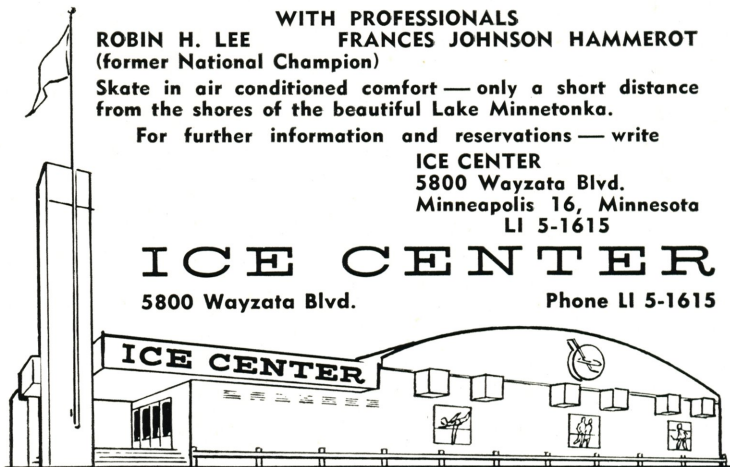
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bers included Barbara Wagner & Bob Paul, and the modern and senior dance courts. A St. Valentine's Day Dance for all seniors and their guests featured formal dress and music by Jimmy MacDonald and his orchestra.

Town of Mount Royal FSC enjoyed a happy and busy season. Many tests were tried in the beginner and preliminary groups, and also some First and Second Tests. Members felt March 1959 would prove to be one of the biggest months in the club's history, with the holding of the Eastern Canadians on home ice and the "Little Ice Show" being held on Mar. 20-21. Plans for the carnival progressed with settings and costumes being made for productions, such as "Candy Land" and "Easter Land." Solos, pairs, quartets and octets were being fitted into the various numbers.

Eastern Clubs

Buffalo SC was deep in preparations for the Niagara Invitational competition in April. Member Mary Kay Keller, well known for her figure skating, switched to speed skating and swept all events in the senior women's division of the Western New York Speed Skating Championships.

Clinton FSC skaters have been busy putting on shows for several winter carnivals and also giving exhibitions for parents. At the January test session many skaters were successful. Now members are preparing for their own show which is tentatively scheduled for Apr. 10-12.

Englewood Field Club in its four years of operation has maintained a steady increase in attendance with a new crop of enthusiastic youngsters turning out yearly. The dancing classes are in full swing and everyone is working enthusiastically at their edges. All fingers were crossed for good weather on Feb. 21 for the carnival.

Ice Skating Studios Christmas party on Dec. 21 featured a Santa Claus, an exchange of gifts by everyone, games on the ice, and dancing in the lobby later. On Dec. 27 the first tests ever given in the Studio were taken; 11 pupils, also members of the Pittsburgh FSC, were successful in passing eight Preliminary and three First Figure Tests. A large group

from the Studio went to Washington, Pa., and took part, with the Pittsburgh Club, in putting on a program for the opening of the Washington rink. A repeat performance was scheduled for Greenville, Pa., on Feb. 8 for the opening of a new rink. Plans for a Valentine party on Feb. 14 included exhibitions given by Dolly Rodenbaugh and Thomas Lecinski.

Manhattan FSC celebrated Valentine's Day with a gala costume party on the ice during the regular session at Iceland on Feb. 15. Prizes were awarded for the most attractive, most original and most amusing costumes and there was an array of finery in the grand march. Refreshments were served at the rinkside to the members and guests.

Providence FSC skaters participated in an exhibition held at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, on Feb. 7. The affair was sponsored by the Theta Chi Fraternity under the direction of William Caines and Thomas Campbell. Presenting the program were Susan Gregory, Ruth & Ellen Ann Whittaker, Lee & Dorothy Maciejewski, Candy Trotter, Betty & Judie Gallen, Kathy Chase, Kathy Roe, Dolly & Carol Smith, Lee Ann Miglioccio, Joyce & Robert Harpin, and William Flaherty. The Club Pros, Mrs. Elise Koonts Patz and Mrs. Jackie Sinkinson, supervised the numbers. Future plans include dance sessions for the adults, organized by Walter Westberg, and a carnival on Apr. 4.

Quaker City FSC's two parties, one on Christmas and the other on St. Valentine's Day, found juniors and seniors joined together for the fun, games with prizes, and refreshments. Some members gave exhibitions at the Wilmington Club on Jan. 30 and were to participate in the opening of the new Haddonfield Arena on Feb. 21. The skaters included Beth Ann Huber, Sandra Moon, Joey Coulston, Jr., Mary Vertes, Adele Robins, Carol Lee George, Patty & "Buzzy" Donnelly, Gay Shillady, and "Gigi" Hobson, along with a group of dancers.

R.P.I. FSC for the third year presented a carnival at the University of Norwich for the Winter Carnival weekend on Feb. 21. On Feb. 13 several soloists made a television skating appearance on WRBG's "Teen Age Barn" program as promotion



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for the annual carnival on Mar. 21-22. In preparation for the show, the Carnival Committee and Production Committees had been working for several weeks, and skaters were practicing on solo, group and dance numbers.

St. Lawrence FSC's 1959 presentation will be an exhibition of skating skills, presented in a holiday theme. The program, which is scheduled for the latter part of March, is under the direction of the club professional, Claire O'Neill; 100 members will take part in this event climaxing the year's activities.

The SC of Boston members viewed programs presented by the younger skaters almost every Sunday afternoon. The first formal tea for March took place on the first day of the month. Ticket sales were underway for the April carnival, Show of Champions, which is to star Olympic Champions Tenley Albright and Hayes Alan Jenkins, World Champion Carol Heiss and World Pair Champions Barbara Wagner & Robert Paul.

The SC of New York held its annual formal dance on Valentine's eve. Although this social fell on Friday the 13th, the entertainment committee bravely filled all orchestra intermission periods with song and dance talent from the membership, and the audience bravely submitted to trios and quartets, as well as to a savage can-can number that splintered the dance floor of the Savoy Hilton. Prior to the dance, a dinner was given in honor of Allen Klots, retiring Club President, by the Board of Directors.

Washington FSC's February highlights included two club parties—one off the ice and one on. An off-the-ice get-together on Feb. 3 was arranged by Verna Wilkin and Eleanor Werner, and dancing exhibitions were performed by Margaret Burns & Terry Gregory, Vivian & Dick Queisser, Mickey & Paul Aebersold, and a solo by Terry Gregory. A special treat was the showing of color movies of the recently held 1959 Nationals through the arrangement of Paul Aebersold. Following a game and door prize awards, refreshments were served to the 80 in attendance by Mrs. Freddie Edwards, Kay Morrison and Verna Wilkin. At the on-the-ice affair, seniors in the Junior-Family session were

invited to join the senior session on Feb. 27, after which refreshments were served. Members were busily engaged in work for the carnival on Apr. 3-4.

Ice Scrapings

ON THE EVENING of Feb. 4, the dance group of the **Princeton SC** had a happy time as guests of the Philadelphia SC & HS. **Fort William Thunder Bay FSC** presented "Gay Blades of 59" on Feb. 20-21. **Springfield Ice Birds'** annual meeting was planned for Mar. 23. **Saskatoon FSC** members scheduled their carnival for Mar. 6-7. **Ann Arbor FSC's** carnival was set for Mar. 14-15. **Moncton FSC** acted as host club for the first Atlantic Provinces Championships at the Moncton Stadium on Feb. 20-21. **Connaught SC** planned to give one performance of its show on Mar. 13. **Genesee FSC** set aside Mar. 1 for a family party.

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Cleveland—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lutheran, (Florence Newcomb), a son, Arthur Thomas.

England—To Mr. and Mrs. Lea Hardy (Barbara Wyatt, member of the 1952 British Olympic Team), a son, Mark, Feb. 1, in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

North Bay—To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilkes, a daughter, Jodi-Sue.

Paramount, Calif.—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fuller, a daughter, Gerri Ann, Feb. 3—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerber, a son, Eugene Robert, Feb. 4.

Regina—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Youlten, a son, Mark Allen, Jan. 25.

Rochester, N. Y.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eisler (Winifred Burgess), a daughter, Beatrice Miriam, June 17.

St. John, N. B.—To Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Fraser, a son, Darryl Cedric, Jan. 16.

Sherman Oaks, Calif.—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Palmer (Rita Dallas), a daughter, Patti Joan, Oct. 9.

ENGAGEMENTS

Boston—Miss Martha Kirkbride Patterson to Mr. George H. Martens, III, of Old Greenwich, Conn.

Cleveland—Miss Terry Ryan to Mr. Bill Julian—Miss Frances Dallow to Mr. Ed Nordwick.

East Lansing—Miss Margaret Thompson to Mr. Fred Schapfer. Wedding in June.

Halifax—Miss Janet Orr to Mr. John Taylor.

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Princeton—Miss Marian Ladd Lapsley to Mr. Frederick A. O. Schwarz, Jr.—Miss Sandra Truxtun Smith to Mr. Robert Gordon Auchincloss.

MARRIAGES

East Lansing—Mr. Ed Daly and Miss Marie Buczek, Feb. 7.

Minneapolis—Mr. Ray Abrahamson and Miss Joan Pastor, Dec. 19.

Princeton—Mr. George Horace Gallup, III, and Miss Kingsley Mead Hubby, Feb. 7—Mr. Carlton Farwell Snow, II, and Miss Phebe Clark Gulick, Jan. 31—Mr. L. Bradford von Weise, III, and Miss Wenda Warren Fraker, Jan. 31.

Providence—Mr. Hal Patz and Miss Elise Koonts.

Springfield, Mass.—Mr. Henry F. Gagnon and Miss Frances Regnier.

Toronto—Mr. David A. Lowrey, former Canadian Junior Pair Champion, and Miss Rita Allen of Scotland, Jan. 20—Mr. Dick Merry and Miss Nancy Lount, Feb. 28.

DEATHS

Boston—Mr. George E. Carroll, Dec. 29—Mrs. Walter M. Coddling, Jan. 23.

East Lansing—Mr. Cornelius Hoonhout, father of Miss Tonny Hoonhout, Jan. 23.

Los Angeles—Mr. David Guntert, father of Miss Wanda Guntert, in Rochester, N. Y., on Jan. 29. An active and valued member of both the Blade & Edge Club and Los Angeles FSC, he served as President of the Blade & Edge Club in 1953 and was on the Board of Directors at the time of his death. He was Legal Advisor to the Southern California Inter-Club Association and also on the USFSA Olympic and Public Relations Committees.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Mrs. Bertha Blanche Harris, mother of Niagara Falls SC President Kenneth Harris and grandmother of Miss Sheila Harris, Jan. 13—Mrs. Gail Johnston, mother of Mrs. Jean Stoner and grandmother of Miss Lynn Stoner, Jan. 22.

Urbana, Ill.—Dr. Robert Emerson, husband of Mrs. Claire Garrison Emerson, formerly of Boston, in the American Airlines crash on Feb. 3.

Vancouver—Mrs. Genevieve Armstrong Lewis, wife of Mr. Evan L. Lewis and mother of Mr. William E. Lewis, Jan. 21. Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Capilano WC and Vancouver SC.

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Audubon, Pa.—Douglas Searfoss to join Ice Follies.

New Toronto—Verdun Bourdon to teach at Scarboro FSC.

Oakland, Calif.—Lois Knickerbocker to join the ice show at The Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Providence—Estelle DeWolf to teach at Providence FSC.

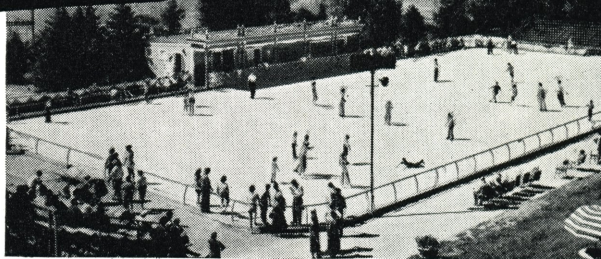


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1. Sharron Davis, Clare Snowdy, Dean Akins, Larry Bennett <i>Guelph College FSC</i>	1	1	2	2	1	7
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1.	(1)	Wendy Griner <i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	1	1	5			
2.	(3)	Eleanor McLeod <i>Granite Club</i>	2	3	2	13		
3.	(2)	Shirra Kenworthy <i>Capilano WC</i>	3	2	4	15		
4.	(5)	Janet Carnegie <i>Granite Club</i>	4	6	3	3	19	
5.	(10)	Jocelyn Davidson <i>Winnipeg WC</i>	5	7	6	8	34	
6.	(7)	Heather Henderson <i>Winnipeg WC</i>	6	4	9	5	6	35
7.	(9)	Joy Ann Moyer <i>Lachine FSC</i>	7	9	8	7	5	34
8.	(8)	Kathleen McCormick <i>Montreal Silver Blades Skaters</i>	8	5	6	11	12	41
9.	(4)	Lynne Irwin <i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	9	8	5	8	9	40
10.	(11)	Rosemary Hoeck <i>Connaught SC</i>	10	12	10	10	11	52
11.	(6)	Joy Barnard <i>Sudbury SC</i>	11	8	11	12	7	49
12.	(13)	Judy Cosby <i>WC of St. Catharines</i>	12	10	14	13	10	59
13.	(12)	Rose Bilyk <i>Georgian FSC</i>	13	13	12	9	13	60
14.	(14)	Lorinda Farrell <i>Hamilton SC</i>	14	14	13	14	14	69

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1. (1) Donald McPherson <i>Stratford FSC</i>	1	1	1	1	1	5
2. (2) Louis Stong <i>Unionville SC</i>	2	2	2	2	2	10
3. (3) Larry Rost <i>Winnipeg WC</i>	3	3	3	3	6	18
4. (4) Gilles Vanasse <i>Noranda WC</i>	4	4	4	4	3	19

5. (6)	Frank Clark <i>Connaught SC</i>	6	5	5	8	29	
6. (5)	Bradley Black <i>WC of St. Catharines</i>	7	6	7	5	31	
7. (8)	Rolph Adomeit <i>University SC</i>	8	7	7	6	4	32
8. (7)	David Dore <i>Stamford SC</i>	5	8	8	8	7	36

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1. Debbie Wilkes & Guy Revell <i>Unionville SC</i>	1	1	1	1	5	
2. Jane Sinclair & Larry Rost <i>Winnipeg WC</i>	2	2	2	2	10	
3. Gertrude Desjardins & Maurice Lafrance <i>Sudbury SC</i>	3	4	3	3	6	19
4. Alexis Shields & Christopher Shields <i>Porcupine SC</i>	4	5	5	4	3	21
5. Margaret Fox & Dennis Grimm <i>Lakeshore SC</i>	5	3	4	5	7	24
6. Patricia Marr & Frank Clark <i>Connaught SC</i>	6	7	6	5	30	
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2. (2) Ann Martin & Edward Collins <i>Granite Club</i>	2	2	2	2	10
3. (3) Svata Staroba & Mirek Staroba <i>Toronto CS & CC</i>	3	3	3	3	15
4. (4) Vivian Tutton & Gilles Vanasse <i>Noranda WC</i>	4	4	4	4	20

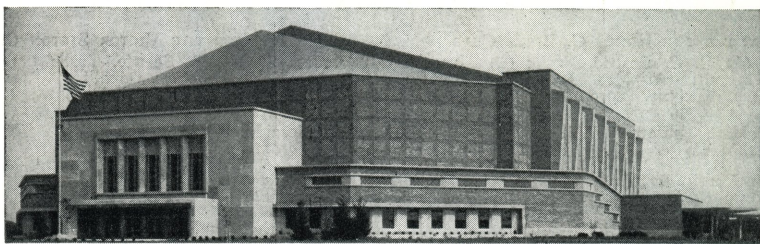
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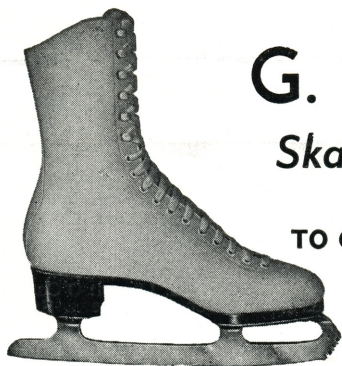
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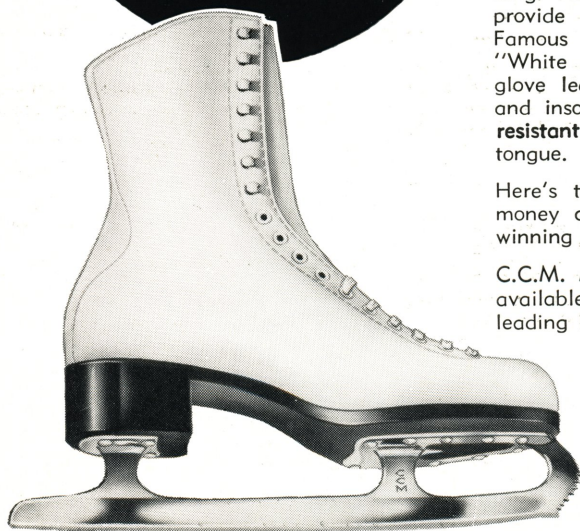
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