

The Richmond Trophy



Souvenir
Programme

MONDAY
4th November
1957

**THE
RICHMOND AMATEUR ICE SKATING CLUB**

An affiliated Club of the National Skating Association of Gt. Britain

Have pleasure in presenting to you this evening the

INTERNATIONAL SKATING COMPETITION

(LADIES)

for the

RICHMOND TROPHY

— NINTH YEAR —

Holder: Miss SJOUKJE DIJKSTRA

and the

TOMLINSON TROPHY

OPEN 'BLUES' ICE DANCE COMPETITION

Holder:

Miss B. J. THOMPSON Mr. G. J. RIGBY

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PAM GRIFFITHS

ROY LEE

ALLEN FOSTER

LES SAULTRY (*Floor Manager*)

LICENSED BARS—each floor—ENTRANCE END

Kindly keep clear of all Exits and Gangways

THE RICHMOND TROPHY

PREVIOUS WINNERS



JEANETTE ALTWEGG
Gt. Britain
1949-50

BARBARA WYATT
Gt. Britain
1951



YVONNE SUGDEN
Gt. Britain
1952-53-55



PATRICIA PAULEY
Gt. Britain
1954



SJOUKJE DIJKSTRA
Holland
1956





JANICE FERRIER
Scotland



LESLEY TOWNDROW
Scotland



RITA MUELLER
Switzerland



KARIN GUDE
Germany

TONIGHT'S EVENTS

Primarily, this evening is now talked of as "Trophy" night and has become one of the major competitions of Figure Skating, but do not let us forget the supporting event for the Tomlinson Trophy, which, like the Richmond Trophy, attracts some of the finest skaters in friendly competition.

The **RICHMOND TROPHY** is being competed for, for the ninth occasion, when many fine skaters will be participating, some of whom are on the verge of becoming famous, not only in Europe but throughout the world, like some of the previous "Trophy" winners, particularly Jeanette Altwegg and Yvonne Sugden. Who today's winner will be is very speculative as the Competition is divided into two parts—figures and free, and a position at the end of the figures—skated during the day whereby there is a very close standing in marks, would leave the ultimate result very open, a state of things which adds considerably to the interest this evening.

We are pleased to welcome this evening skaters from the Continent in addition to our own British representation.



The **TOMLINSON TROPHY**, donated to the Richmond Amateur Ice Skating Club by a former Vice-President to encourage Ice Dancing, particularly that known as "The Blues," a very attractive dance, especially when well skated.

Tonight's entry includes many fine pairs—here again the result remains an open affair.

Previous winners include the World Champions (Miss June Markham and Mr. Courtney Jones of Great Britain) and Miss B. J. Thompson and Mr. C. Rigby (British representatives in World Championships).

THE RICHMOND TROPHY

Abstract of Rules

The competitors must be amateurs who have never won the World or European Championship or Olympic Competition, who are members of an Association or Special Club, member of the I.S.U.

The prizes consist of "The Richmond Trophy" (which will be held by the winner for one year, but remains in the custody of the Organising Club), a souvenir replica being awarded to the winner for possession, prizes of honour to the second and third.

The competition shall consist of two sections:—

- (a) Compulsory figures not to exceed six in number.
- (b) Free skating—four minutes duration.

The Compulsory Figures

skated during the day, have each a factor value, as laid down by the International Skating Union; this year's being—

No. 23	Maximum number of points from each Judge:		
No. 35			
No. 20	Compulsory Figures	114	
No. 31	Free Skating	...	75.6
No. 41	*Factor 6.3		_____
To be skated only on one foot, as drawn.	Total	189.6	_____

Marks for each figures range from 0 to 6. Intermediate values to one decimal place may be given (Red displayed figure).

* The factor is calculated so that the total marks for Free Skating come as near to, but do not exceed, two-thirds of the possible marks awarded for figures.



GABRIELLA BORIS
Italy



HEATHER MOIR
Scotland



ANNE KARIN DEHLE
Norway



MARIA LUISA BOSCATO
Italy

- ✓ 1. SJOUKJE DIJKSTRA Holland
- ✓ 2. JEANNINE FERIR Holland
- 3. RITA MUELLER Switzerland
- ✓ 4. ANNE-KARIN DEHLE Norway
- ✓ 5. JOAN HAANAPPEL Holland
- ✓ 6. NICOLE HASSLER France
- ✓ 7. KARIN GUDE Germany
- ✓ 8. DIANA CLIFTON-PEACH England
- ✓ 9. BARBARA CONNIFF England

Figures	Free Skating	Total

The numbers worn by competitors coincide with pro

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Referee:

Major K. M. Beaumont, C.B.E., D.S.O.

Assistant Referee:

Miss M. Phillips J.F.

Judges (to be selected from):

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 Mrs. P. Bengough (<i>Gt. Britain</i>) 6 Mr. A. D. C. Gordon (<i>Gt. Britain</i>) 1 Miss G. Barcellona (<i>Italy</i>) 2 Dr. P. Baron (<i>France</i>) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 Dr. M. Enderlin (<i>Switzerland</i>) 3 Dr. C. Benedict-Stieber (<i>Holland</i>) 7 Mrs. J. Metlewicz-Dabrowska (<i>Poland</i>) Mr. G. De Meri (<i>Italy</i>) |
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Secretaries for Public Marking:

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- Mr. D. Clements and Miss M. Walsh (*Richmond*)
- Mr. F. Haines and Miss P. Whitbread (*Richmond*)
- Mr. R. Scrase and Miss H. Newman (*Streatham*)
- Mr. F. J. Dean and Miss J. Wood (*Streatham*)
- Mr. E. D. Gimson and Miss V. F. R. Croly (*Streatham*)
- Mr. C. B. Allan and Miss F. Rabett (*Richmond*)
- Mr. J. Weaver and Mrs. S. Weaver (*Queens*)

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Referee:

Mr. L. Seagrave

Competitors' Stewards:

Mr. M. Toohey, Miss T. Hoskins, Miss J. Clover

TROPHY

ITORS

- ✓ 10. JANICE FERRIER Scotland
- ✓ 11. HEATHER MOIR Scotland
- ✓ 12. PATRICIA PAULEY England
- ✓ 13. SHEILA SCOTT England
- ✓ 14. LESLEY TOWNDROW Scotland
- ✓ 15. DALE HUMPHRIES England
- ✓ 16. MARIA BOSCATO Italy
- ✓ 17. GABRIELLA BORIS Italy
- ✓ 18. SILVANA SACCOZZI Italy

Figures	Free Skating	Total
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Music Steward:

Mrs. Groombridge

Referees' and Judges' Stewards:

Mr. C. B. Allan, Miss E. Hudd

Timekeepers:

Mr. F. Clover, Mr. C. R. Groombridge

Timecard Stewards:

Mr. C. Perryman, Mr. M. Houchin, Mr. E. Earl, Mr. C. C. Sinclair

Results Room Stewards:

Mr. A. R. Drake, Mr. H. Marten, Mr. R. T. Clayden, Mr. M. Mee

Competitors' Stewards:

Mrs. P. Haines, Miss P. Whitbread, Miss C. Collins

TROPHY

OPEN 'BLUES' ICE DANCE COMPETITION

ITORS

- Mr. D. Simmons and Miss S. Adams (*Richmond*)
- Mr. A. Barron and Miss I. Lloyd-Webb (*Southampton*)
- Mr. M. E. Robinson and Miss C. Morris (*Nottingham*)
- Mr. T. Orton and Miss B. Radford (*Queens and N.S.A.*)
- Mr. P. Webb and Miss A. Jackson (*Richmond and Streatham*)
- Mr. A. D. Beresford and Miss J. F. P. Gray (*Queens*)
- Mr. G. J. Rigby and Miss B. Thomson (*Liverpool*)

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Judges (to be selected from):

Mr. A. D. C. Gordon, Mrs. D. Ward, Mr. E. East, Mr. A. R. Cooper,
Mr. H. Lawrence, Miss M. Phillips

by Mrs. H. RULE

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SJOUKJE DIJKSTRA
Holland



SILVANA SACCOZZI
Italy



DIANA CLIFTON-PEACH
England



JEANNINE FERIR
Holland

WELCOME TO OUR FRIENDS

We are very pleased to have with us once again, not only our competitors, but many of our skating friends, who, having performed most creditably on skates, now devote most of their time to administration and judging, not only in Great Britain but all over the world.

Most of them have kindly attended before and we feel honoured that they are prepared to come once again to officiate, so much for the friendships created by skating and a tribute to the typical Sports-Drome atmosphere. To those from the Continent, especially, we trust you enjoy your brief visit, that your travel has been comfortable, and your return will be likewise. Last year we were pleased to welcome for the first occasion skaters and a judge from Poland. This year we welcome skaters and a judge from Italy; whilst this is not unusual, it is the first occasion these skaters have competed. Happy have we met, happy may we be, and happy may we part! May these be your feelings.

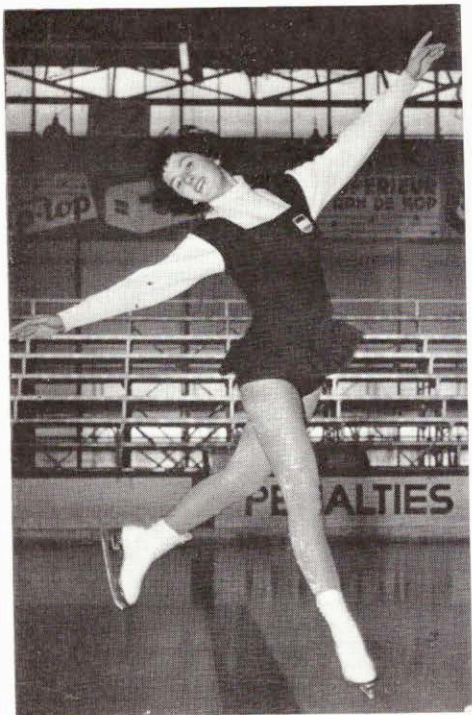
No doubt many of us will meet again in some other country.



BARBARA CONNIFF
England



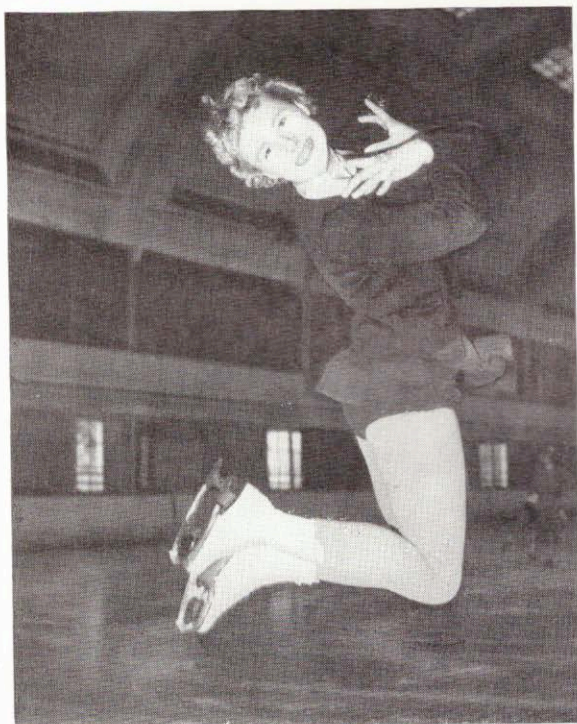
NICOLE HASSLER
France



JOAN HAANAPPEL
Holland



DALE HUMPHRIES
England



SHEILA SCOTT
England



PATRICIA PAULEY
England



Skating, being such an International/Universal sport and recreation, it is only natural that our public services—and today Television must be included—are keenly interested. To give their viewing public some 30 minutes of tonight's competitive skating proves not only the popularity of skating but also that skating is now an established favourite with the viewing public.

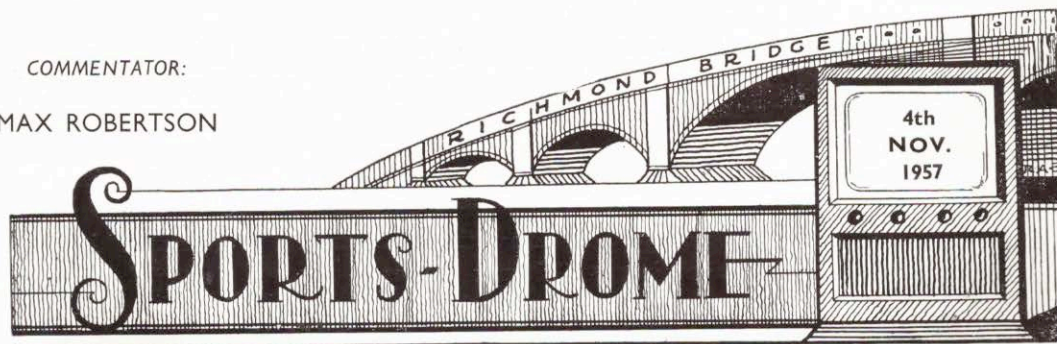
“Richmond,” we are pleased to say, has been the scene of many hours “shooting” over the past few years and we and they now approach the matter with no qualms, friendly co-operation and confidence in the Producer, technicians, etc., etc., who descend on us to make this evening a success to skating enthusiasts somewhat too remote to attend.

Presented for Television by:

HUMPHREY FISHER

COMMENTATOR:

MAX ROBERTSON



ICE SKATING

for HEALTH  **RECREATION**  **CAREER**

At the time of going to press we are in the midst of an epidemic of "flu"—whether it be Asian or just the good old English variety is debatable.

Certainly none of our competitors come that far to cause us any anxiety.

On such occasions the public warning is to keep away from hot and stuffy, crowded places. **WHAT AN ADVERT FOR ICE SKATING!** How fortunate are we to come outside this category, for however crowded an ice rink be, it can never be called "hot and stuffy." With some hundreds of tons of ice covering approximately 80 per cent of the floor there is always that crisp air which even a non-skater enjoys on the first signs of a severe frost, so to the non-skater we do urge you to become skating-minded, both for yourself and family.

Whilst most people are covered by National Insurance, few wish to be ill to obtain "value for money." We build ourselves up in the summer at considerable expense, so why not retain that condition throughout the winter months at a small cost by healthy recreation.

You cannot skate? The same outlook applies to most things, but, starting the right way, one soon masters any preconceived ideas of difficulty. Many skaters have never had assistance. We can only recommend instruction as a short cut to gaining confidence and ultimate pleasure.

Our **Children's Classes**, under the able control of our Senior Instructor, Arnold Gerschwiler, assisted by all the rest of our teaching staff, have created and given health and pleasure to thousands of children, some of whom have even graduated to Championship class.

For parents or those beyond school-leaving age **Adult Classes** are held in conjunction with the Central Council of Physical Recreation, whereby our staff carry on with those who probably never lived near ICE.

As a **career**, throughout the country many are earning a very good living either teaching or performing on ice, whilst some go further afield to the Colonies and America, and, as the Services say, "see the world at the expense of others." This is even true of some who started in our Children's Classes.

Our teaching staff are specially chosen, not only for their skating ability, but for their personality, whereby child or adult is made to feel that skating can be a pleasure—and the participation in things with those who share a mutual interest soon promotes further friendships.

“RICHMOND,” not only the home of skating, but where skaters feel “at home,” not only because there is everything one wants but all one’s wants are not only catered for but studied, both as regards skating and leisure hours. This season, owing to the great demand for ICE DANCE time, we have introduced approximately 45 minutes each MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY and to the exclusion of HOCKEY SKATES.

THE CHURCHILL SUITE—a recent addition to our facilities, not quite so large as the “Arosa” Room and of a different style of decoration, but nevertheless of instant appeal. Private dinners, receptions and any other function for a moderate sized party where an intimate atmosphere is demanded.



THE AROSA ROOM—available for dances, receptions, etc., complete with licensed bar, attractively decorated and the scene of many birthday parties, wedding receptions and social functions. Tonight our skaters, officials and guests will relax after the Competition with a dance in this room.

THE AROSA RINK—likewise a boon for on and “off duty” skating. The practice ground for Champions, beginners and the self-conscious “not so good” skater, in addition to which continually in demand for hire by Clubs, Film Companies and others where ICE settings are featured. Have you ever thought of a skating party?

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