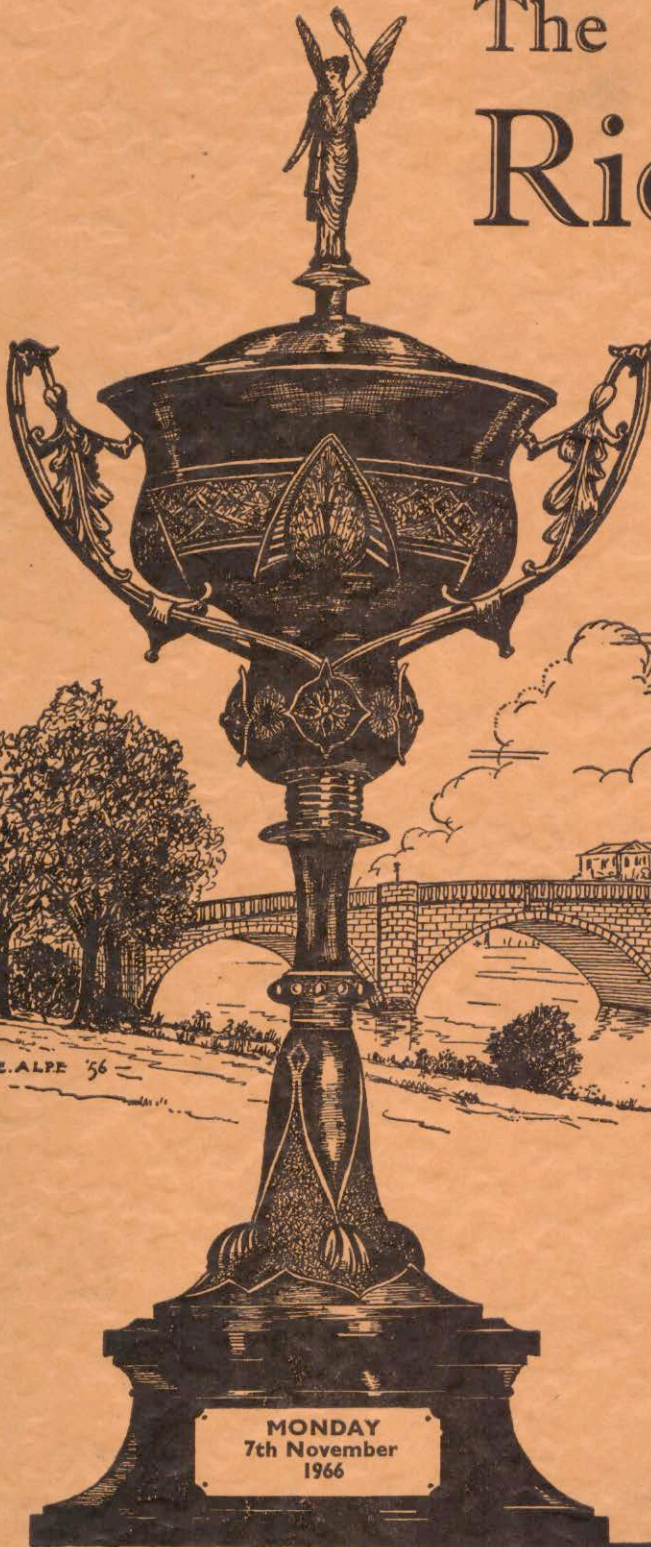


The Richmond Trophy



Souvenir
Programme

MONDAY
7th November
1966

THE RICHMOND TROPHY

Previous Winners



JEANETTE ALTWEGG, C.B.E.
Gt. Britain - 1949-50



SJOUKJE DIJKSTRA
Holland - 1956-57-58



NICOLE HASSLER
France - 1960-61-62



ZSUZSE ALMASSY
Hungary - 1964



BARBARA WYATT
Gt. Britain - 1951



USCHI KESZLER
W. Germany



YVONNE SUGDEN
Gt. Britain - 1952-53-55



PATRICIA PAULEY
Gt. Britain - 1954



JOAN HAANAPPEL
Holland - 1959



SANDRA BRUGNERA
Italy - 1963





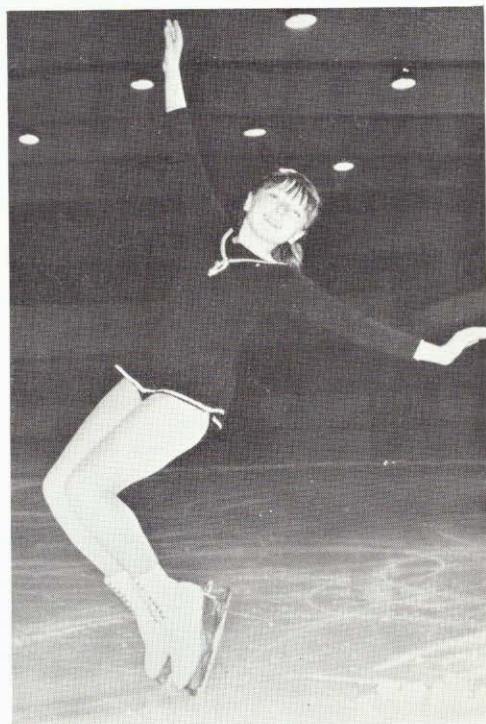
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ZSUZSE ALMASSY
Hungary



ELZBIETA KOSCIK
Poland



BARBARA WARMINSKA
Poland

THE RICHMOND AMATEUR ICE SKATING CLUB

An affiliated Club of the National Skating Association of Great Britain

have pleasure in presenting to you this evening the
International Skating Competition
(LADIES)

for the
RICHMOND TROPHY

— EIGHTEENTH YEAR —

Holder : Miss Uschi Keszler

and the
TOMLINSON TROPHY

Open Ice Dance Competition

Holders : Jon Lane and Janet Sawbridge

Trophy Secretary: Mrs. B. Jaye

N.S.A. Representative: Mrs. P. E. L. Davis

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ARNOLD GERSCHWILER (Senior Instructor)

ROY CALLAWAY	ROY LEE	CELIA BROWN
BETTY CALLAWAY	ELIZABETH NEWBURY	ANNE PALMER
WENDY MILLS	PETER BEWLEY	ALISON SMITH
MICHAEL BIRTWISTLE	SALLIE THOMPSON	MAUREEN HARVEY
	PAT CURLE	

LICENSED BARS—each floor—ENTRANCE END

CONFECTIONERY KIOSK—Ground floor

CAFÉ—also Minerals and Ices—Ground floor

Kindly keep clear of all Exits and Gangways



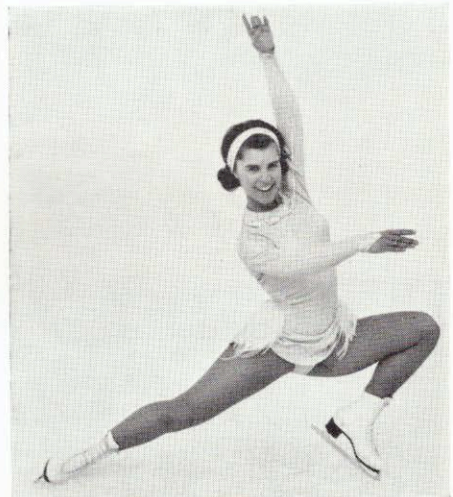
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Germany



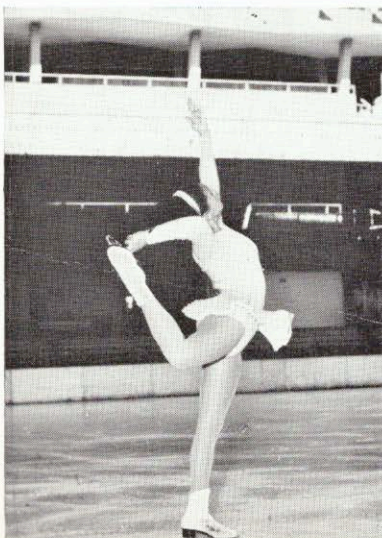
JOELLE CARTAUX
France



MAUD DUBOS
U.S.A.



CHARLOTTE WALTER
Switzerland



FRANCES WAGHORN
England

GIULIANA CHIUSI
Italy



The Richmond Trophy

It is eighteen years since this now famous event was first held, and each year it has gained in popularity amongst skaters the world over. The 'Richmond Trophy' is the first major event of the year and the number of enthusiastic entrants clamouring to compete in it is a sure sign that skating is no longer a purely Winter Sport, thanks to the number of artificial rinks open throughout the summer.

At the time of writing it is impossible to predict the Winner, but as promoters of this International event, we take a very keen interest in the progress of past winners and competitors and hope that the experience they have gained by competing in the 'Richmond Trophy' will help them in their future skating careers.

It is hoped that this year there will be a keen and happy competition AND OUR SINCERE GOOD WISHES ARE EXTENDED TO ALL COMPETITORS.

To Our Visitors Competitors and Officials

The Richmond Trophy requires a great deal of organization and on behalf of the RAISC and management we sincerely thank all those who have once again made this event possible.

Competitors, spectators and officials come from all over the world to see and participate and we hope that one and all will have a most enjoyable day.

This year's entry is as large as ever, and one or two hopeful participants may have been disappointed to find their entry was not accepted. Unfortunately the number of entries from each country has to be restricted, otherwise the competition might last indefinitely.

To succeed in amateur skating, as in anything else, requires hours of practice, and much patience. All those taking part to-day have worked for many months to prepare for this competition and tonight they will know if their efforts have succeeded. Obviously there can only be one winner—but all the competitors should remember that the important thing is that they have worked hard, done their best and taken part.

To the officials, who so willingly devote so much time in the furtherance of ice skating—for little reward—we say "thank you" and hope you receive satisfaction for all your efforts.

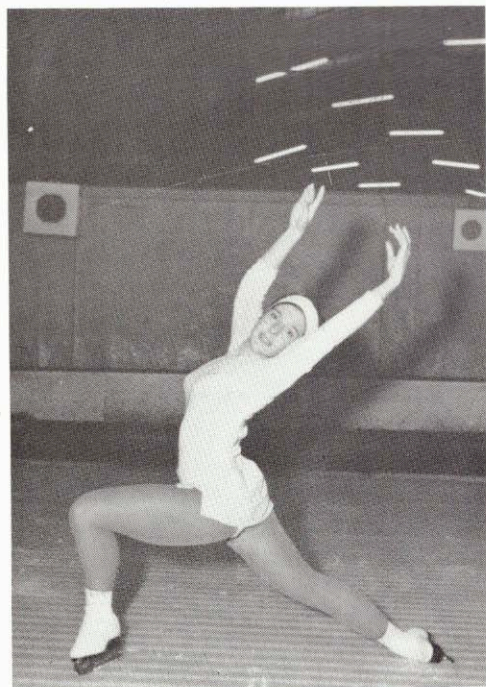


PATRICIA DODD
England



MONICA TORRIANI
Switzerland

INGRID SEITERLE
Switzerland



SYLVAIN DUBAN
France

RITA TRAPANESE
Italy



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 five 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; and were decided last night by drawing one group from the *published groups* of the World and European Championships, appearing in the I.S.U. Regulations (1963), omitting either the Figure 34 or 35 as applicable to the group drawn

(There are 6 figures in the event mentioned.)

FACTOR VALUE		Maximum number of points from each Judge:	
1st Figure	4	Compulsory Figures ...	156
2nd "	5	Free Skating ...	103.2
3rd "	5	*Factor 8.6	
4th "	6	Total	259.2
5th "	6		

To be skated only on one foot, as drawn.

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

*The factor for Free Skating 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.

ZAMBONI

For just over a year now a monster machine has been gliding across the ice three or four times a day, and has left a perfect sheet of ice behind it. The machine of course is the remarkable ROLBA ZAMBONI ICE RESURFACER.

Gone are the days of a tractor and plough scraping the ice, and a team of about eight men with scrapers and brooms sweeping and shovelling the snow down to the snow pit and taking up to 25 minutes to do it.

With this new machine only one man is required and the whole ice area is completely resurfaced in 10-15 minutes.

For the technically minded here are a few facts and figures—the Zamboni is driven by a Wisconsin 30 H.P. Air Cooled Engine. The water for spraying the ice is kept in a tank with a capacity of 180 gallons, and the Snow tank, at the front of the Zamboni, can accommodate up to 100 cubic feet of snow. The blade for cutting the ice is 6' 5" long and the overall length of the Zamboni is 13' 3", it is 6' 6" high and 6' 11" wide.

We are always trying to find more ice time for our skaters and the Zamboni, thanks to its speedy and efficient 'performance', does enable us to make fuller use of the ice.

COMPETITORS

		Figures	Free Skating	Total
1. BEATRIX SCHUBA	<i>Austrian Ice Skating Association</i>
2. MARION BATAVIER	<i>Belgium League of Winter Sports</i>
3. MONIQUE CAUBERGHES	<i>Belgium League of Winter Sports</i>
4. HELENA GASPARCOVA	<i>Czechoslovakian Ice Skating Section, CSTV</i>
5. MARIE VICHOVA	<i>Czechoslovakian Ice Skating Section, CSTV</i>
6. JOELLE CARTAUX	<i>French Federation of Ice Sports</i>
7. SYLVAIN DUBAN	<i>French Federation of Ice Sports</i>
8. CHRISTIANE DUCHATEL	<i>French Federation of Ice Sports</i>
9. MICHELINE JOUBERT	<i>French Federation of Ice Sports</i>
10. MARTINE CLAUSNER	<i>German Ice Skating Association</i>
11. BEATE RICHTER	<i>German Ice Skating Association</i>
12. SYBILLE STOLFIG	<i>German Ice Skating Association</i>
13. MONIKA FELDMANN	<i>German Ice Skating Union</i>
14. PETRA RUHRMANN	<i>German Ice Skating Union</i>
15. MONIKA ZAPPE	<i>German Ice Skating Union</i>
16. EILEEN ZILLMER	<i>German Ice Skating Union</i>
17. PATRICIA DODD	<i>National Skating Assn. of Great Britain</i>
18. ELAINE LONG	<i>National Skating Assn. of Great Britain</i>
19. KATHLYN SHARP	<i>National Skating Assn. of Great Britain</i>
20. FRANCES WAGHORN	<i>National Skating Assn. of Great Britain</i>
21. ZSUZSE ALMASSY	<i>Hungarian Ice Skating Association</i>
22. GIULIANA CHIUSI	<i>Italian Federation of Ice Sports</i>
23. LILIA RONCO	<i>Italian Federation of Ice Sports</i>
24. RITA TRAPANESI	<i>Italian Federation of Ice Sports</i>
25. ELZBIETA KOSCIK	<i>Polish Figure Skating Association</i>
26. BARBARA WARMINSKA	<i>Polish Figure Skating Association</i>
27. EVI MAEDER	<i>Swiss Ice Skating Union</i>
28. INGRID SEITERLE	<i>Swiss Ice Skating Union</i>
29. MONICA TORRIANI	<i>Swiss Ice Skating Union</i>
30. CHARLOTTE WALTER	<i>Swiss Ice Skating Union</i>
31. MAUD DUBOS	<i>United States Figure Skating Association</i>

FINAL PLACINGS

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TROPHY

OFFICIALS

- Referee:** Mr. E. Tertak (*Hungary*)
- Asst. Referee:** Mrs. P. E. L. Davis (*England*)
- Judges** (to be selected from:) Mrs. S. Bianchetti-Garbato (*Italy*)
Miss P. Borrajo (*England*)
Mr. G. Bubnik (*Czechoslovakia*)
Dr. M. Enderlin (*Switzerland*)
Mrs. M. Georgelin (*France*)
Mrs. M. W. Groombridge (*England*)
Mrs. H. Metlewicz-Dabrowska (*Poland*)
Miss M. Phillips, J.P. (*England*)
Mrs. E. Schiechl (*Deutscher E-U*)
Mrs. H. Wiecki (*Deutscher E-V*)
- Sec. for Public Marking:** Miss E. Anderson: Mr. M. Jaye: Miss J. Watson:
Mr. J. Weaver
- Music Stewards:** Mr. E. W. H. Currer: Miss P. Williams
- Referee & Judges' Steward:** Mr. A. R. Smith
- Timekeepers:** Mr. C. R. Groombridge: Mr. E. Gregory
- Result Room Stewards:** Mr. A. R. Drake: Mr. H. Gawthorp
- Competitors' Stewards:** Miss A. Dunbar: Miss D. Creswick: Miss K. Jaye
- Stewards' Assistants:** Miss S. A. Cavell: Miss Y. Sherratt
M. Lea and G. Payne
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- Announcers:** Mr. Ronald Alpe: Mr. E. Roy Callaway
- Floral Decorations:** H. B. Meldrum Ltd., Sheen Nurseries, S.W.14.
- Organ:** Robinson Cleaver
- Presentation of Trophies:** Mrs. J. B. Duncan

Looking Backward

At Richmond we are for ever looking to the future, but always with mixed feelings of the past, although we prefer to look back with pleasure and satisfaction of the part played by ourselves in furthering such a healthy sport, and take pride in the achievements of our staff, especially on the coaching side, for it is they who produce the "Top" skaters and develop the interest of many others.

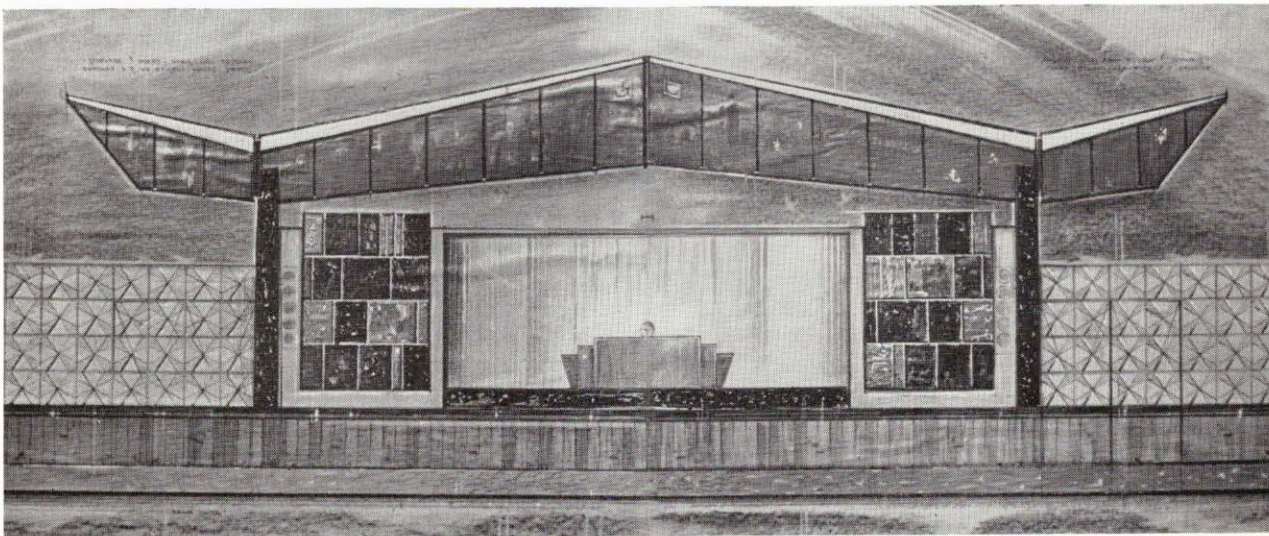
During the past few weeks a great deal of work and effort has occupied our time in an endeavour to give our patrons better and more pleasing conditions and surroundings on their visits.

Regular patrons will have followed much of the progress and we are gratified to find so many prepared to comment and discuss the various improvements, much of which are deferred repairs resulting from war time inactivities thrust upon us, but which have been uppermost in our thoughts ever since—as usual we try to deal with these things on a priority basis—1946 saw the laying of a new floor with some 10 miles of solid drawn steel tubing, also two new compressors, somewhat later a general decorative scheme including stained glass windows embodying famous skaters, followed by a rearrangement of departments to accommodate the ever increasing business; more recently the enlargement and redecoration of our *two Reception Suites* (available for hire)—the "Arosa" Room and "Churchill" Room, complete with Catering and Licensed Bar facilities.

As mentioned in our opening notes the past few months have seen further activities, the erection of a new canopy at the Entrance, a new barrier to replace that which had stood the wear, and to some extent the abuse of over 30 years of skaters. At the time of going to press every effort is being made to complete what we feel is and we hope appreciated as the 'Pierce de Résistance'—A new Bandstand—worthy of Britain's Premier Rink and in keeping with the standing of such a world famous organist—ROBINSON CLEAVER.

There may not be an official unveiling but trust our artist has not only fulfilled the confidence we placed him, but pleased our greatly appreciated FAITHFUL PUBLIC.

Looking Forward



Tomlinson Trophy

OPEN ICE DANCE COMPETITION

Donated by W. R. Tomlinson, Esq.

COMPETITORS

1. John Bayman & Miss Christine Fry	Queens
2. Roy Bradshaw & Miss Sue Getty	Altrincham
3. John Curren & Miss Heather Norman	Richmond
4. Peter Dalby & Miss Heather Murray	Richmond/Streatham
5. David Gregory & Miss Victoria Welsh	Richmond
6. Joachim Iglstein & Miss Edeltrud Rotty	Richmond/Germany
7. Jon Lane & Miss Janet Sawbridge	Queens
8. David Simmons & Miss Nicole Hassler	Richmond/France
9. Lynd Taylor & Miss Fiona Hunt	Richmond
10. Michael Webster & Miss Vivienne Dean	Queens
11. Jimmy Young & Miss Susan Thompson	Queens

Referee:	Mr. L. C. Seagrave
Assistant Referee:	Mr. A. R. Cooper
Judges:	Miss P. Borrajo
	Mrs. P. E. L. Davis
	Mr. A. D. C. Gordon
	Mr. F. Haines
	Mr. R. Clayden
Competitors' Stewards:	Mr. C. Chilvers
	Miss. V. Potter

This trophy, donated by a very keen club member several years ago, has done much to further the interest in Ice Dancing in this country and whilst an "Open" event, it is substantially a British entry with the occasional incursion from the Continent. Ice Dancing for many years has been a section of our sport in which Great Britain has been pre-eminent, and the Tomlinson Trophy benefits and maintains the interest and improves the standards of Dancing on Ice.



“Robbie” Cleaver

ROBINSON CLEAVER, our organist, has been giving much pleasure to skaters and their friends at Richmond for over three years.

Known throughout Britain for his radio broadcasts, “Robbie” has adapted himself to skaters’ requirements, both young and old, and his masterly playing is appreciated by one and all.

CURLING AT RICHMOND

“The Game of Curling is a valuable Scottish export. It will be found that there is little of cash return in its accounts sheet, but its worth like so many games, lies in its qualities as a great spreader of social virtues and as a demolisher of class distinction of any kind” . . . Francis Butterfield.

Curling is played every Tuesday evening throughout the season here at Richmond, and the majority of the members of the “Province of London” clubs are Scots—farmers, bankers and business men, and of course keen curlers, but the others—the Sassenachs are just as keenly interested in the “roarin’ game” of Scotland. The “International Match” between England and Scotland will be played at Richmond on the 6th December, and should be an interesting day. Although Curling has been played for centuries the origin of the “Royal Caledonian Curling Club” dates to 25th July 1838 in Edinburgh, to formulate a genuine constitution and rules of the game. It was in 1843 that H.M. Queen Victoria granted the name “Royal” to the mother club of affiliated clubs throughout the world, and there are 12,500 members of the U.S.A. men’s association alone.

Are you interested in joining one of the clubs (which are mixed)? If so please contact the Hon. Secretary, Ronald Alpe—who will be pleased to give you full details of play.



Skating is Fun for all the Family

Skating is becoming more and more the complete recreation for ALL THE FAMILY. Children and parents alike thrive on the exhilarating feeling they get during and after their session on the ice.

Here at RICHMOND we have always been aware of this fact—that skating keeps the WHOLE FAMILY fit, and our facilities to cater for skaters of ALL AGES are second to none.

ADULT CLASSES Monday & Tuesday evening—details on application or from C.C.P.R., 26/29 Park Crescent, London, W.1. Langham 6822.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES Saturday morning 9.0 to 10.0 a.m. (5 to 14 years)

TODDLERS' CLASSES Monday afternoon 3.45 to 4.45 p.m. (3 and 4 year olds)

CHILDREN'S HOUR Wednesday afternoon 5.0 to 6.0 p.m. on Arosa Rink.

Our Instructional Staff, headed by *Arnold Gerschwiler*, whose success includes a number of Olympic Winners, World, European and National Champions, are available for lessons throughout all public sessions. Not every skater will be a champion but it is extraordinary what an improvement can be made after just a few lessons. Confidence plays a major part in skating and our instructors give their pupils this along with all the other basic rudiments which make skating so enjoyable a pastime. Our Instruction Clerk will be pleased to arrange lessons.



Arnold Gerschwiler

Our Art Gallery

We could probably fill the Rink with photos of V.I.Ps. both socially and as regards skaters, so we felt when making necessary alterations we should introduce features which were not only symbolic of our business but reminded us of friends.

The two large windows have caused many enquiries, so we felt it would not be amiss to mention it again; the soloist **Aja Vrzanova** (now Zanova) World Champion 1949 and 1950 from Czechoslovakia but trained here by Mr. Arnold Gerschwiler, while at the other end of the rink the pair **Otto and Maria Jelinek** also World Champions and to whom Mr. Gerschwiler devoted some time when visiting America a few years ago.

OUR RECEPTION SUITES

THE AROSA ROOMS

EVERYONE at some time or another enjoys a Party, although the venue often presents a problem; to find a hall—large enough to be accommodating, small enough to be friendly.

We feel, in these rooms, we have just the thing for most occasions—Party, Dance or Social. Perhaps a Birthday is in the offing, maybe an Engagement or even a Silver Wedding Anniversary, or possibly some of the “teenagers” want an excuse for “throwing a party.” This room we are sure will certainly act as an incentive. “*A Party at home certainly makes a lot of work.*” For the sake of a few pounds, is it really worth “turning the place upside down.”

Complete with cloakrooms, licensed bar, running buffet (if required), these rooms have recently been redecorated and lighted.

We welcome enquiries from Clubs, parties or individuals, and will be pleased to quote you terms according to the particular requirements and give you an opportunity to inspect the premises, but would rather you did not ask for a tour of inspection to-night as this suite is the venue of a reception to our competitors, judges and skating friends of long standing.

Any other time our Manager will be pleased to give you an opportunity.

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**

Christmas Period

With the approach of Christmas we would inform you that the Rink will be *closed* at 5 o'clock on Sat. 24th Dec. and remain so until 10 a.m. on Tues. 27th Dec. when normal sessions will be resumed.

Amenities and Relaxation

Ice Rinks to-day offer their public much more than just a sheet of ice.

Although the ice is the most important part of an ice rink, to fully enjoy one's visit other amenities are available.

Our *Long Bar*, situated at balcony level, has an uninterrupted view of the ice.

Adjoining the Restaurant is the *Cocktail Bar*, which is more intimate, but also offers a view of the ice and during the day of the River Thames. Both Bars are decorated most tastefully in the modern manner and make pleasing retreats while awaiting skating friends or children.

The *Skate Shop*, situated at the front entrance, has a large stock of boots, skates and equipment and is under the supervision of Mr. D. J. Vickers who has over 30 years experience in the business. He and his staff will be pleased to try and answer any queries and help you in every way.

The *Arosa Rink*—a separate ice surface is available for hire to Clubs, Film Companies, Advertising Companies and for Parties. It is also open to the public at certain sessions.

The *Restaurant* supplies a large variety of food and drinks for hungry and thirsty skaters and also spectators. It is also situated in such a position that it is possible to watch the activities on the ice. Sweets and cigarettes are also on sale in the Sweet Shop at the side of the rink.

The *Arosa Rooms* and *Churchill Suite* are mentioned elsewhere.

Skating has much to offer both as a healthy sport and pleasurable recreation and this rink will continue to achieve this in every way possible.

Aldwych Speed Club

FOUNDED 1908

Ice Speed Racing pioneered skating much earlier than Figure, Free or Dancing, and today speed racing is gaining in popularity, but must of necessity confine its activities to Saturday Evenings due to the distances visiting Clubs have to travel. Richmond are happy to be represented by the above club and can claim some of the finest men in the country, and over the years have provided numerous Internationals, Champions and Record holders. It is a most thrilling sport and makes a most interesting evening, being interspersed with public skating.



**LONG
BAR
First
Floor**

USEFUL INFORMATION

SKATE SHOP—on the right as one enters the building. Mr. Vickers, in charge, has been with us for over 30 years. Any desired adjustment may be made 'on the spot' after the first fitting and skate; a service the ordinary retailer cannot give.

HIRE—nearly 2,000 pairs of Boots/Skates available from Children's 7 to Adults' 13.

'PHONES—Exchange and No.'s: POPesgrove 3646 and 3957.
PLEASE NOTE NOT **RICHMOND** EXCHANGE.

TAXIS—**RICHMOND** 1549

RICHMOND BRIDGE is the nearest landmark, especially for travellers by road—**TWICKENHAM** extends from the Bridge as far as **HAMPTON COURT**.

The '**AROSA**' **RINK** although let to Clubs, Film Companies, Television Advertising Companies AND OTHERS, is open to the public, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday— **AFTERNOONS**.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday—**EVENINGS** at a supplementary fee.

FIGURE SKATES ONLY may be worn Monday, Wednesday, Thursday **evenings**.
Approximately 45 minutes Ice Dancing,

CAR PARK—Adjoins Ice Rink.

CURLING—Tuesday 6 to 8.30 p.m. **SKATING** follows till 10 p.m.

PLACES OF INTEREST

ON SUCH AN OCCASION as this we know there are many whose first visit it is, whether English or Continental, and whilst time may not permit on this occasion, a few notes may be of interest should a return to the district provide those extra hours. Many of these programmes will find their way to Continental countries and those contemplating a skating trip—and there are many—would no doubt appreciate what is within a reasonable distance if not in the immediate vicinity.

London itself is only nine miles to the centre and details of what that has to offer needs a Baedeker. **Kew Gardens, Hampton Court, Richmond Park, Richmond Horse Show, Henley (rowing), Windsor Castle and Park** are places of appeal, not only to the continental, but the English public—and these all within easy reach of Richmond.