

RED AND WHITE THEME FOR BRIDE ROLANDE
BEDARD

Red and white carnations adorning the altar of Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church, Schreiber, Dec. 16, were in the color theme chosen by Rolande Marie Bedard for her marriage to Murray Willis Welsh. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bedard of Schreiber, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh of Elk Lake, Ont. Rev. J. M. Cano officiated for the afternoon ceremony. Mrs. Marco Eusebi of Schreiber, accompanied soloist Giovanni Cebrario who sang Ave Maria, O Perfect Love and O God of Loveliness for the ceremony.

White bows marked pews to which guests were ushered by Joe Commisso and Pat Halonen, both of Schreiber. Lloyd Welsh, bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose for her wedding a formal full hoop gown of organza and lace over layers of net. The fitted bodice and long lily-point sleeves were of lace. The neckline extending to a deep 'V' in back was scalloped in square design in front and accented with iridescent paillettes.

A wide band of scalloped lace completely edged the underskirt. The overskirt ornamented with the same lace edging was caught up in centre front by a large organza rose. A tiered bouffant veil was caught to a pearl tiara. She wore a pearl pendant, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of red American Beauty roses and heather.

The bride's only attendant was her sister Miss Lorraine Bedard of Windsor, who wore a floor-length gown of red velvet in modified A-line style. The empire bodice was styled with short sleeves. The deeply rounded neckline encircled by a woven band of satin in contrasting

shade finished with two satin rosettes in back. Her headdress was a flat bow of matching velvet trimmed with fly-away veil. Matching slippers and white elbow-length gloves completed her attire. She wore a gold chain and cross, a gift from the bride, and carried a nosegay of white carnations and holly.

A wedding dinner was held in Guild Hall where the bridal toast was proposed by Harland Kerschner of Schreiber. For an evening reception in Town Hall the bride's mother received in a two-piece wool knit suit in avocado green, brown velvet and rayon cloche and brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue sheath dress with metallic trim, matching hat, black accessories, and corsage of pink carnations.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Eastern Ontario and the United States the bride wore a winter white wool A-line dress, brown velvet hat and accessories and corsage of pink carnations. On their return the couple will make their home in Schreiber.

Prior to marriage the bride was entertained by friends at a shower in Anglican Church Hall. The bridegroom was honored at a stag at Hartley McKay's home given by the Zenmac Mine staff where he is employed.

Out of town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh and Keith Welsh, Elk Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Chapleau; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dussone, Manitouwadge; Mr. Alfred Desbien, Missanabie; Mrs. Gunnar Nelson, Roger Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haggarty, White River; Miss Lorraine Bedard, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sauriol, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jewell, Fort William.

ROSSPORT

Jack Coyne of Toronto visited his aunt, Mrs. Hattie Yandon at the festive season.

Miss Camilla Todesco has returned to Windsor after holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Todesco.

Mrs. Mary MacDonald, (Cont'd on page 12)

THE
SPORTS BEAT
By Glen May



Go, Canada, go!

The year 1968 will mark the "most ambitious Olympic program" ever undertaken in Canada.

This year is the 61st anniversary of the Canadian Olympic Association and it is seeking to raise \$500,000 to finance this country's participation in the '68 Games.

"It is the biggest objective we have attempted," stated association secretary Howard Radford of Montreal. He added: "And in itself it is a measure of the growth and responsibilities of the association."

The association feels a team photograph taken on board the Liner Aquatania returning from the '36 Games at Berlin was the real turning point in the development of the COA. It was at this time that the sole purpose of the Canadian Olympic Committee was to serve only the interests of sports within the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. And this excluded many athletes, including paddlers.

When the paddlers were asked to stand aside for the picture, Ottawa gold medalist Frank Amyot stepped to the sidelines with his teammates.

Right then and there, this incident illustrated the need for an Olympic body which would be divorced from any ties with the AAU of Canada.

It was realized in 1947.

Today the COA is incorporated under Letters Patent in Ottawa; retains a national headquarters at the Olympic House in Montreal; employs a full-time manager and secures funds for 26 national sports federations to compete in Olympic and Pan-American Games while representing their interests with the International Olympic Committee.

As a committee of the AAU of C formed in 1907, the early leadership of the Canadian Olympic Committee fell to Dr. H. J. Crocker of Ontario, and

later to Dr. A. S. Lamb of McGill University. It was at Dr. Lamb's insistence that Sidney Dawes, then president of the Laurentian Zone of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, gather the reins and begin to form an independent association. Dawes then embarked upon what is now one of the COA's major responsibilities; that of raising sufficient funds to pay for all Canadian athletes at the Olympic Games.

The formula was reached quickly, but the results were even faster.

During the Olympic Year of 1948, the COA still had \$48,000 in the bank after expenditures of \$107,000, and four years later, the association was incorporated in Ottawa.

A momentous task faced Ken Farmer of Montreal when he was elected president in 1953. His job was to broaden the base of the fund appeal from a nucleus of wealthy businessmen and bankers. He accepted the challenge and won. Farmer set up provincial objectives and a national network was established, whereby COA funds since then have come from the public and industry.

Howard Radford, who has been secretary of the association since 1952, will be chef de mission for the largest Canadian contingent ever at the XIXth Olympiad in Mexico.

Canada will be represented by about 145 athletes and 30 officials in 13 sports.

And at the Winter Olympics during February at Grenoble, France, 72 athletes and 20 officials from six sports make up the largest and most comprehensive winter team this country has ever sent.

If ambition spells success — Canada will definitely be a winner.