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SUN BEAMS ON OUR CARNIVAL

A pure stroke of good luck befell Miramar March 16-17 that enabled us, after all, to hold our Carnival on what was probably the last ski week-end of the season. With a departure from the usual, we headed for Stowe, the last stronghold for skiable conditions (if you waxed for mud!) They say the Nose and National were excellent but only a few were patient enough to wait an hour and a half on the lift line.

Our Carnival was held on Saturday, one of those rare days of glorious sunshine and blue skies when you can ski in your shirtsleeves and luxuriate in vitamin D. For the novelty races, we were split into teams, each with a general at the head and we scrambled over the finish line of one race to set off the start of the next. It was a melee of fungalore with General Gene Drood and his Droodlers overwhelmingly victorious for the champagne prize. The slalom events followed over a course set up on the North Slope (rope area) with speedster Cathy Carmody taking the girls' Class A and Gene Drood winning in the men's division. Shirley Feld and Stan Sherman captured the Class B.

Later that afternoon, the costume parade captured the eyes of everyone in the area and countless cameras clicked steadily away at the products of imagination, ingenuity and talent displayed by so many Miramaniacs. After a huddle of heads, the judges finally came up with the winners . . . Pres. Carl Glass and Ceil Goldberg for their clever Orphan Annie twins . . . Walt Meierhof for his funny floating eyeballs . . . Jack circus-master Gerber and his beautiful Waltz of the Flowers, the blooms no other than Fran Klein, Ruth Fryer, Shirley Feld and Jeanette Rockefeller . . . Leo and Helene Greenfest for their gruesome headless horseman and bride.

The evening festivities were climaxed by an original Miramar production enacted by a cast filled with budding talent . . . it was great!

Sunday we skied like crazy taking countless breathtaking runs from warming hut to warming hut.

For many, it was a new experience . . . staying at a lovely hotel in Barre . . . having Sunday breakfast at the slopes . . . hearing a new bartender yell "What'll ya have" and getting it . . . hearing the robins sing while riding the chair lift . . . seeing the Mountain melt.

Gloria Levensohn

ANNUAL ELECTION MEETING

Wednesday, April 17 — 8 P.M.

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GUEST PRIVILEGES

The Executive Committee wishes to advise all guests who have skied with the club twice this year of the following:

If you do not pay the remainder of this year's dues, you will not be permitted to ski with the club next year, *under any circumstances*, until this obligation is cleared up. Send dues and initiation fee to: Miramar Ski Club, 215 West 23rd St., N. Y. C., Att. Walt Meierhof.

THANK YOU

We would like to express our appreciation for the generosity displayed by several of our local ski shops who contributed valuable gifts to be awarded to the winners of the races and costume parade at our Carnival.

Norse House awarded a \$10 gift certificate, Olympic Ski Shop contributed a leather ski belt and buckle, Scandinavian Ski Shop gave a pair of boot trees, Sun Sporting Goods donated a pair of leather mittens and White Mountain Ski Shop awarded a pair of Elan Skis. We thank all of you for your thoughtfulness, it was greatly appreciated.

Phil Schorr

Reserve this date for

SNO-BALL

Friday, May 17, Malibu Beach Club, Lido Beach, L. I.



ANNUAL ELECTION OF EXEC. COMMITTEE

The annual election of officers, members at large and the Board of Trustees will be held at the meeting of Wednesday, April 17th, and we felt that a word about the Exec. Committee might prove informative and enlightening to our members. As the Club has grown since it was founded eight years ago, and our operations have expanded, it has become necessary to enlist more help to share the ever increasing work load. The Exec. Committee sets the policy of many club activities, administers the finances and since many of its members are on the Trip Committee, they are vitally concerned with the conduct of our week-end trips.

It becomes obvious, therefore, that in order for anyone to serve on the Exec. Committee, he or she must have available time to work for the club and believe me it is work. When you nominate or vote for someone to serve on the Committee, it is not enough that your choice be a nice guy or gal, it is more important that the individual have the time, inclination and ability to help Miramar.

Between now and April 17th, please give some thought to the elections and by all means come to the meeting to vote for those who will continue to administer the affairs of the club in an efficient manner.

GUESS WHO*



Who is this — She was always fond of out-door life and especially of winter sports. This is a trait to which she was initiated by her father who was unusually fond of cold weather. While she was still a toddler he would take her out along the boardwalks and beaches of Brooklyn to play in the snow. As soon as she was able, he began taking her bicycle riding and ice-skating and roller skating.

She later became quite active in the Girl Scouts, especially in their outdoor activities.

She spent many summers as a camper and later a counselor, but always preferred the Girl Scouts' "rough-it" program to the private camps.

She was also, at one time, very much interested in dramatics, performing in various groups from Sunday School through college. She once wrote and directed a play and spent a great deal of time in the production end of the drama department at Brooklyn College.

During her high school days she sang with several choral groups including The All City Chorus.

For many years she had wanted to start skiing but didn't quite know where to begin. Four years ago she heard of Miramar through a friend, took the plunge (or schuss) and joined.

She passed her Standard Test this season.

When she is not on the slopes she can usually be found on the tennis courts or curled up with a book or crossword puzzle.

She works for a television news production firm and was in seventh heaven when she was invited to go along for the filming of a story on Bromley this season.

She has a slight tendency toward absent-mindedness, is the very proud owner of one of three pairs of Dynaglass skis in the East and is Miramar's only girl staff-in-training. Who is she? See Answer below.

**(Answer: Mickey Safferman)*

Mona



THE FESTIVAL-THAT-WAS-NOT-A-FESTIVAL

March 8 . . . Raced down to Y after work, swearing at boss's ancestors all the way over because extra five minutes in office might mean missed bus. Reached Y at 6:05 along with several other skiers who were swearing at their bosses' ancestors. Did double take. No bus. Couldn't have been that late!

Investigation turned up sixty people huddled in Y corridor, no busses huddled at curb. Came the news that Snow Ridge had been rained out. Trip was canceled. No skiing, no carnival, no nothing. Sixty long faces.

Burst of sympathy warmed the rained-out hearts of trip leader, Sam Spivak, and president, Carl Glass. Phone calls burned wires until enough snow had come down at Mt. Snow for us to ski there. Trip was on again, sans festival, since people who had been notified of cancellation could not be renotified of new change. Costumes were furtively tucked away for future date when carnival can be replanned.

Big smiles on sixty faces as bus appeared. Problem: Sixty people on one bus? Solution: Motorcade. Four cars and bus.

Conditions at Mt. Snow: For the good skiers, mud over rock; for the pretty good skiers, pretty good snow; for the bunnies, excellent snow. Hardly pays to learn to ski.

Other skiers did not share this attitude, though, and took lessons from the club. Nice having club lessons again.

Mishaps on slope: Bob Weissberg with one cracked rib. At the party Saturday night, this stoic carouser was overheard to say; "Only hurts when I laugh." And speaking of laughs, the big one now is honesty at the ski areas. Pat Touhy's Head skis were stolen. Can't hardly trust anyone, these days.

Club is instituting a new get tough policy with stragglers. Threats to leave people behind who were not ready on time were carried out. When they say no roll call from now on they mean just that. Had the whole mess of people really hopping.

Skiing Sunday was great. Fresh, fast snow, cold wind, warm sun. Hated to leave. As did everyone else. But the whip cracked once overhead, and off we went.

Got back to Y early — about 11 — in time to hear angry neighborhood man yell at us, then at his mother ("Shut up, ma, before I belt ya one.")

Didn't miss carnival. Had a ball.

Sandy Nelkin



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