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## LECH, TONI SAILER AND THE MILBAUERS

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The following is an exclusive story by our own Mickey and Dick Milbauer on the Olympic champ whom they met while on their four-week European ski and see trip.

A debate rages over Toni Sailer's amateur status but as far as we're concerned he's a pro. That is, a professional actor (and a ham at that. He strikes any pose at will for the camera, yodels to attract attention, challenges friends to Indian wrestle on skis.

He wears skis as you and I wear our feet. He can—while wearing skis—turn completely around with barely a slight step into the air from a standing position.

"12 Maedchen Und Ein Mann" is the name of the motion picture presently in production at Lech in the Arlberg of Austria and Toni Sailer is the "Mann." He plays a policeman on skis.

His principal co-star is a blonde named Margit Nunke (a former Miss Germany) who wears the tightest fitting one piece green ski suit ever seen on or off any ski slope.

Mickey's first sight of Sailer was in keeping with the quixotic character of the whole adventure. Hearing what was going on at the slope above, she climbed up to find Mr. Sailer on the brow of the ridge waving a greeting (at a girl friend coincidentally following Mickey up the slope . . .)

He more than made up for this slight later on after proper introduction. Easy-going in conversation, he mentioned his visit to Stowe, his hotel at Kitzbuhel whence the Milbauer's had just come and other odds and ends. Best of all, he posed most willingly with Mickey for the box camera, and posterity will no doubt be obliged to listen and look at the great moment every time the family scrapbook is opened.

The scene in progress was simple. The 12 girls were lined up outside a mountain hut preparing to leave on cue. They did, after numerous takes to get them to move more quickly. No small effort, since they were

on skis, and this was their first time up. The casting department couldn't be blamed. They were picked for other, obviously more important talents.

The girls were herded into a ski class by a waiting instructor, beginning with the snow plow. But not for long. Sailer interjected to show his version. It consisted of a purposely awkward start followed by one complete somersault downhill with a perfect landing on both skis. No one tried an imitation.



MICKEY MILBAUER AND TONI SAILER

The class continued with Sailer observing quietly. Unexpectedly, he swooped down between one pupil's outspread legs, compressed himself into a minute ball and passed through like a flash. The startled girl has never been the same since. But he didn't touch her or so it appeared.

As the class continued, the ski champ-turned-actor was heard yodelling in a voice that carried melodiously across the slope. Singing for himself, he was minding his own business. The poor ski instructor wasn't

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getting very far with all these distractions.

As a final and far from subtle stunt, Sailer again appeared from nowhere, gripping under his arms some of the girl's parkas and other wrappings previously laid aside in the warm sun. Reaching a small hillock a few feet from the class and at a tremendous speed, he jumped high into the air with a sharp outcry, strewing clothes all over the landscape and giving the effect of more than wild abandon. His lack of control looked so real that we expected him to land as helter-skelter as the clothing, but a good thirty feet down, he was in complete control, and continued on his merry way.

Despite his mad antics, Sailer is friendly in a quiet way. He is well-liked as a person by his co-workers and, by now, beloved by his fellow Austrians to whom he brought glory in the sports world.

Even as an actor, he has lost none of his extraordinary ability on skis. He never starts slowly from a sitting or standing position. He leaps. To say that he is like a poised spring of high tension steel would be an understatement. For example, he does a jump turn from a standing position with a mere flick of his body.

Yet in some ways, he's still a small town boy. His movie stint finished for the day, he took off down the slope like a bullet.

Later, as we waited for a bus to take us back to our hotel in St. Anton, we caught our final glimpse of this international hero. A boy in the crowd, unobserved, watching some older men playing curling. He was sitting on a child's sled.—DICK MILBAUER



Mickey, Bud Werner and Willie Bogner  
Photo by Dick Milbauer!!

### TINTYPETTE

So all the other kids were necking . . . She just might as well climb trees and maybe some feller would also like to climb up and sit with her. After all, which is more fun, sitting on a park bench and necking or sitting in a tree and watching? Wonder what she would say now? Anyhow, unfortunately, some old maid neighbor called the cops who were only able to catch the lonely one up the tree. What miserable luck!! Taken home to an irate father, plus a houseful of company, then the next day having to face a judge with her father standing by. Ah, sweet misery of life. . . . Times have changed though. Now its efficient secretarial work for George A. Fuller, Inc., an earnest worker for Miramar, a skier who has passed Standard and needs a sharp ski pole to keep all the men off the tree she is on.—Yes, Doris Brown certainly has grown up since then . . . . .

### "OFF WEEKEND" SKIING AT ITS BEST

The usual layoff in skiing following the big 3-day Wash. Birthday trip resulted in informal car trips to Okemo, Bromley and Bellayre. All were blessed with snow, sunshine, superb sport and short lift lines.

Three Miramar bachelors (on leave from their wives) found the Adnabrown Hotel at Springfield, Vt. jammed with 72 girls from Pfizer Laboratories (that'll teach you single fellas not to stay home!).

At the crack of dawn on Saturday, ten Miramaniks were off to Bellayre for Skiing and Calories. They stayed at the fabulous Kass's Inn. Sunday morning Howard Baker, Max Schwartz and Harold Sussman passed their Ski Patrol Test at Highmount. The weather was strictly sun tan.

## HIGH SCHOOL SKI PROGRAM —

Since the last issue of "Lift Lines", the kids at Jamaica High School have been shown all the ski movies that were seen at our club meetings. There has been further practice in theory and pre-skiing conditioning. They are now ready to ski in small groups, but more equipment is needed to accommodate larger groups.

All the students participating are proud of being "first" in the New York City school system skiing, and are sporting Jamaica Ski Hats. They've caught my enthusiasm—they love the sport.

Some of the club members who have donated equipment are Ben Leven, Cynthia Berman, Sylvia Sacks, Bernie Brodwin, Al Pritchard, Ann Kaufman and Archie Hollander. Norse House Ski Shop has promised to donate from 25 to 50 pairs of used skis, plus bindings and old boots.

Thanks to all of you. I hope more and more will be able to make this program a success.

—LEO GREENFEST

*Editors Note*—If you have not already done so, be sure to send a postcard to the Long Island Press, Att.: Mr. Frank Elkins, casting your vote for Leo Greenfest for the L.I. Press individual ski trophy.

## HUT STUFF

Dear Everybody,

The one weekend we stayed home, guess what we missed—*Boris (Tannenbaum)* did it. There he was hell-bent on flattening all the moguls. Then he had to turn—bang—next scene he was complaining that a girl who fell near him was up-staging him as he was being lifted into the toboggan. . . . *Alice Wasserman* and *Archie Hollander* are getting married April 12 . . . *Mona & Nat Siegel* (formerly *Mona Grossman*) expecting a new skier soon . . . *Claire* and *Ben Leven* went to Tremblant on their honeymoon and the head of the ski school offered Ben a job . . . instructing I think!!! . . . *Bernice Schwartzman* marrying a non-skier . . . *Fran Brooks* and *Cal Davis* engaged.

*Aviva Kanfiel* became a U.S. citizen. She celebrated on a Stowe vacation with *Gloria Levenson* and *Cynthia Berman*. . . . *Jack Milstein* and *Jack Gerber* just came back from Europe. The Sussman Censor Bureau prohibits any details of their trip. *Sam Spivack* back from Stowe wearing a stunning white ski pants leg he got there—the new material is called Plaster of Paris. . . . New members to the "Stretch Pants Club" are *Pat Touhey*, *Mickey Milbauer* and *Gene Drood* . . . Some of us enjoyed a luscious venison dinner at the "Anchor Restaurant" the other night, thanks to *Mac Schwartz'* deer shooting skill.

Gotta go now. If I forgot anything I'll tell you next time. Sincerely, CEL.

P.S. Just heard from *Elizabeth Drucker*, she is now Mrs. *Jean Weber*.

## WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY AT STOWE

On the way home a guest casually asked Lou Kerstein, trip leader on Bus #2, "What time do we usually get back to the Y?" . . . "Wasn't it a great weekend; perfect conditions for three days" was Lou's reply . . . and even the guest started to reminisce.

Bus #1 lead by Carl Glass, and Bus #2, established base of operations Friday night at Hotel Barre . . . Basic proficiency test given by Ben Leven and staff . . . 13 of 20 candidates passed—Bernard Weisner, Flora Rubel, Carl Freyer, Ann Kaufman, Max Coffey, Claire Leven, Al Zarin, Norman Goldman, Sally Selin, Bill Jaris, Archie Hollander, Reuben Steinberg and Bob Slutsky.

Saturday night a champagne party for Alice Wasserman and Archie Hollander, to celebrate their engagement; a tape recording of our activities, courtesy of Vernon Truett, music from our new record player; Matt Gruen pinch-hitting at the bar.

A beautiful sunny Sunday (26 below on top of the mountain) . . . Mayer Fish joining "Broken Bone Club". Hope he'll be back with us soon . . . A wonderful party Sunday night (who left the goodies on the Bus???) Claire Topper and Elie Walevade wandering around as the "Siamese Twins" asking "Where is the masquerade?"

More snow Monday and greater conditions . . . lobster and roast beef dinner at the Van Dam in Saratoga.

Oh, you asked about arrival time . . . Tonight we are slightly behind schedule, blizzard following us home. Asks our guest at this "Does one always smell rubber burning"

. . . Bus #1 rear tires were frying (two blow-outs) . . . Harold Sussman directing traffic, Bill and Vern, five other Bus drivers (they believe in buddy system) fixed the two flats in record breaking time. (Phyllis Hallman is now going in for mountain climbing) Who is the girl in the white parka???? A real outdoor girl . . . and we were home at 3 A.M. But, said Lou, "We usually arrive in New York about midnight, except . . ."

—DORIS BROWN

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## CARNIVAL STORY

A birthday party? Why sure, we'll all be there.—So 80 people set out to enjoy a Carnival Celebration to commemorate Miramar's Tenth Anniversary. Trip Leaders Bernie Brodwin and Howie Baker promised a Carnival to remember.

In spite of gray skies, howling winds and snow flurries, the Novelty Races were run off with Bus #1 competing against Bus #2. Cheered on by her teammates, Claire Leven copped first prize in the Balloon Race. Jack Gerber displayed his new Austrian technique by winning the Backward Skiers Race. Alice Wasserman and Archie Hollander finally solved the problem of seating two-on-a-tray and slid across the finish line together in record time, and Ann Kaufman and Bill Jaris demonstrated their skills in the Strip Tease Race.

The Mad Hatters' Parade was a *first* this year and an idea that brought forth the talent our club boasts. The Most Original Award went to Ruth Fryer and Louise Simon who stayed up until the wee hours of the morning erecting the George Washington Bridge. The Most Beautiful was Sally Selin's springy looking Easter Bonnet. Ann Hirsch's head was topped with the Most Appropriate of all, a birthday cake and last, but never to be forgotten was Boris, looking quite Grotesque with long filmy white hair floating from his head and face. Working as usual, he was giving advice on safety bindings to those standing on the lift line.

With the spirit of an Olympic team, our racers appeared on top of the Kunjamuk in spite of icy conditions and a howling wind. Trophies will be awarded at the Sno Ball to the following:

Ladies' A Race—Sally Selin

Ladies' Invitation Race—Anne Kaufman

Men's A Race—Stan Greisman

The highlight was yet to come. A Kiddie Party! The dining room of our hotel was filled with characters out of a Third Grade Schoolroom. Tops were spinning, yo-yos were flying, and all of the single little girls were presented with diamond engagement rings. Dick Milbauer, taking advantage of the terrific material, was snapping his camera like mad. Bernie Brodwin as Little Lord Fauntleroy, Ceil and Carl Glass as the Bobbsey Twins, Ann Kaufman, a pert little ballerina, Elliott Eisenbach, a rootin, tootin Wyatt Earp in diapers, Sally Sellin looking as if she just stepped out of the pages of Little Women, Doris Brown, a pixey-like Raggedy Anne, Harold Sussman, the little boy whose mommy pinned a handkerchief on his shirt "so I shouldn't loose it", Stan Tannenbaum in a Bloomer Girl gymsuit, and

Phil Schorr, the Gendarme devoted to keeping law and order. We even had a Birthday Cake with "green ice cream for St. Patrick's Day", said Cathy Carmody, who looks as as if she has just returned from Miami instead of Canada.

For getting to bed early Saturday night and saying our prayers, we were rewarded on Sunday with blue skies, and warm sunshine. First thing, the Ladies' B Race was run off in the rope-tow area with Lorraine Schmuckler taking the honors. Then over to Oak Mt. where the Slalom for the Men's Invitation was ready and crowds gathering. The gate watchers were in position, Harold Unger at the finish line with his stop watch, Dick Milbauer and his camera all set up.

Twenty entrants ran the course twice, all showing marvelous form, but Norman Baker went through the gates as if he had wings on his skis and captured this trophy for the second time. Close runners-up were Archie Hollander and Ben Leven.

With bright skies above, we still had time for a few runs before leaving for dinner at the Schuyler where awards were made to the winners of the Novelty Races, and thanks given to all those who helped make Miramar's 10th Carnival one to remember.

—CYNTHIA BERMAN



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