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. . . Congratulations on your magazine. It gets more wonderful with each issue. Could you give me the names of some breeders of Pomeranian and Keeshond dogs. I am interested in both breeds and have looked through some back issues of *Dogs in Canada* and cannot find any advertised.

MRS. M. LOUGHEED

Singhampton, Ont.

Several good breeders have been recommended to Mrs. Lougheed, but we should hear from more breeders in view of the increasing interest in the above-mentioned dogs.—Ed.

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MRS. JOAN DURRANT

Markham, Ont.

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. . . Would you please send me any information which you have concerning King Charles Spaniels. I have had several of these dogs and wonder if they are still available. If you do not have the information, could you tell me where I could write to find out about these dogs?

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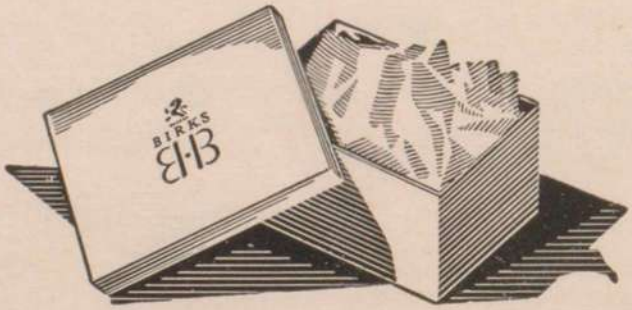
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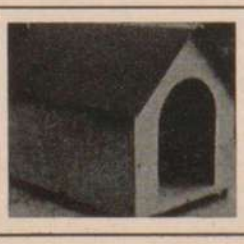
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BOUQUET FROM BEAU KAY'S OWNER

. . . I have a special interest in the very fine April number, and want to tell you why. It was extra special reading the first of the series of "shorts" on people who somehow have stood out above the rank and file of our beloved "Dogs" and of course I was especially happy to find your first short on my good friend Mrs. Kay H. Thompson of Kayt Canines. I am just wondering if you know that the little Boston in the Kayt Canines ad on page 15 is none other than my little Easter Beau Kay? I was pleased again when I found it. I am sure it will interest you to know that my little "E.B.K." as Mrs. Thompson and I call it, is the nicest figure I have seen of a Boston Terrier, and I have quite a large collection of Boston figures, too.



I have enjoyed a good many Canadian shows, and a few years back I finished one little Boston in the Victoria shows, and also put Easter Beau Kay through in Vancouver, B.C., in four shows, undefeated for the title. In fact, her first two shows there she won the Non-Sporting Group, just a year old, so you see I do love my Canadian shows. Besides, the Canadians are lovely people at the dog shows, and so willing and happy to help where they can.

A big thanks to *Dogs in Canada*, for the news and for the very fine helps you give us.

MRS. AVA B. COLBY

Spokane, Wash.

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. . . I had quite a few dogs, different Collie breeds. Could you advise me what breed of dog is the best for sheep and cattle? I mean a dog who is not afraid of predatory animals and still not too rough with sheep. Collies seem to be too timid in this bush country.

ALFRED FISCHER

Cecil Lake, B.C.

Collies seem the natural breed for this work. Possibly it is not the breed but the individual dog which you have found to be too timid in the bush.—Ed.

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. . . I would be very pleased if you could get me a Canadian penfriend, particularly a boy, but if not, a girl. I know you do not deal with penfriends, but with all the magazines I look in, I have not come across one in Canada before. The age I would like him or her to be is 15 or 16.

I got your address from a book called The Dog Annual. I am very interested in dogs myself, especially Alsatians and Collies.

ELSIE NAULLS

8, Rothwell Road,
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England.

SUGGEST MINUTES BE MINUTE

. . . In my short experience your February issue was the best. It was rather disappointing in that more of the champions' owners did not take the opportunity to include pictures and data. Among the Boxers I can think of two or three of last year's champions which were not included. It would have been interesting to see and attempt to compare the relative merits.

I am not a publisher or connected with publishing, but a number of details have occurred to me. In the first place I wonder if you are not wasting space and money in publishing verbatim the minutes of the executive meetings of the C.K.C. . . . It seems to me that they would be more carefully read and space and money would be saved by summarizing the important details from the minutes. Particularly I can see no general interest in knowing who voted "aye" or "nay" on any particular question.

. . . Personally I feel the magazine would provide a better service without fiction. . . Such items as your February article on Nutrition in Puppies, the earlier one on History of the Irish Setter and your reports on the shows seem to be more important and more interesting than most fiction.

W. W. MELDRUM

Sackville, N.B.

Reader Meldrum brings up some good points. Articles, we agree, have first place over fiction.—Ed.

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BEEF RING

. . . We received our copy of the May issue of *Dogs in Canada* this afternoon, and upon looking through it, were very impressed with your new items therein, in which you list all the winners of Best in Show, Winners of Groups, etc., etc. On turning to page 22, however, under the heading 'The following is the list of total dogs in competition by breeds in All Breed and Specialty Shows in Canada' we have looked in vain for mention of our own breed, the Staffordshire Bull Terrier. Now these dogs may have been entered under Bullterrier, but if so we would like to enquire why, as our dogs are a quite distinct breed from the Bullterrier, and we notice that even a breed, where only one dog of that breed was shown in 1955 can be mentioned, ours is not, though we have shown more than that number. . . . If we were to be lumped under the heading Bullterrier, our dogs would not be shown as a separate breed, which they are. Possibly the mistake is not in your office, but rather from where you obtained the figures, but we as breeders of an unusual (for Canada) dog do like to keep our names before the public whenever possible.

We have also noticed pictures of a Basset Hound appearing on Pages 15-17 and his name is listed as Patty's Honey Boy. As our Registered Kennel name is Patty's, we are wondering how this dog can be named thus, and we would like some clarification on this subject also.

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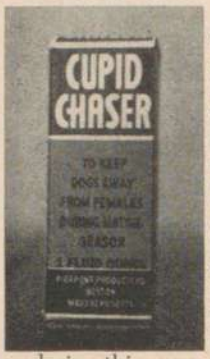
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The experiments took place at Kindersley, Sask., which lies in the north central part of the mixed prairie, about 120 miles southwest of Saskatoon. The landscape is gently rolling, trees are scarce and sloughs are surrounded either by cereal crops, summerfallow fields or prairie. The banding began in 1953 in a 1,000 square mile block east and south of Kindersley. In 1954 and 1955, most of the banding was carried out in a 400-square mile block west of Kindersley, since the large area worked in 1953 became practically dry a year later.

According to Mr. Gollop, one of the first points that a dog-crew learns is that young mallards and pintails act as breeds apart from other ducks in their escape behaviour.

"When a mallard brood reaches shore, part of it may stop within the first 10 to 20 yards but the remainder is likely to continue for several hundred yards or into the next slough. . . . It is obviously important to get the dog working on a group of mallards within seconds after it leaves the water.

"We have found that two men and one dog make up the ideal crew. While working a water area, whoever was nearest the dog when it found a bird, took it. Both crew members carried birds in hand-nets, sacks or shirts, and, when banding, one handled the birds and the other recorded. When working upland cover near water, one man stationed himself on the shore where he attempted to intercept flushed birds making a break for the slough; the other worked more closely with the dog. The dogs would usually give a bird to the nearest man, a system that allowed the dog to get after the remaining birds faster, reduced chances of injury to a duck and was easier on both dog and man.

"The first task given a dog upon arrival at an apparently unoccupied slough is to scout around it. After the dog has circled the area the handler bases his decision for further action on the behaviour of the dog, i.e., whether or not the dog's behaviour indicates the presence of flightless ducks around the margin of the slough."

Retrievers were used singly and together as an added inducement to move mallards in drive-trapping operations. After the drives the dogs frequently checked upland cover for additional birds and to recapture escaped ducks.

Here is a summary of the work during parts of three summers (1953-1955) with five dog-crews in operation.

A Labrador-Golden Retriever cross (for three years) and two different Chesapeake Bay Retrievers (for one year each) have been used. 1,818 young mallards have been banded in the equivalent of about 60 full days during this three-year period. An average of 29 mallards were banded per day and 5 per slough. Working with two-man one-dog crews, the dogs accounted for 11 of every 12 birds caught. On July 20 and 21, 1955, with one crew working both days and the other only a day and a half, 231 young mallards were banded.

Eight other species of ducks were caught by these crews, but only pintails have been caught in good numbers.

These dogs have killed only 3.6% of the birds caught by them; these losses have not resulted so much from the dogs carrying the birds as they have from the dogs getting them out of particularly heavy cover. Proof that undetected injuries are inconsequential is the fact that hunter returns from dog caught birds are the same as those from mallards caught by methods not involving dogs.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

History was made at the Barrie Kennel Club Show on May 19 when a Miniature Long-Haired Dachshund, owned by Ann and Dennis King, took the Sporting Hound Group. This show, which in the estimation of many exhibitors should receive strong consideration for the Blue Ribbon Award, was outstanding on many counts. The major factor was in judging the group at the conclusion of the evaluation of the breeds in each group, thus permitting exhibitors with long distances to travel, to leave with their dogs when no longer required. Story will appear in the July issue.

The camera records the image it sees, and this should be remembered when having engravings made from cuts for your advertisements. Sometimes readers are disappointed in the appearance of their dogs, and this is why it is so important to submit a good clear snapshot or photograph. Retouching can be done, but then the dog is not shown in its true form. Don't wait until the last minute to have your dog photographed — get a good picture, now, particularly when in show trim and grooming.

Coming features: Poodles, standard, miniature and toy; Poodles, black, white, silver, brown and apricot, will be featured in the July issue of Dogs in Canada.

More news of Sporting Dogs and Hounds may be expected in future issues. Authorities on gun dogs and field trials will be reporting on outdoor activities across the continent.

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COMING EVENTS

Championship Shows

(*Indicates dates applied for)

June 2nd — Progressive Kennel Club of Canada, Inc., at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Martha Stevens, Show Secretary, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

June 3rd—Bulldog Club of Central Canada, at Locust Hill, Ont. (Specialty Show for Bulldogs). Mrs. G. M. McKenzie, Show Secretary, Locust Hill, Ontario.

June 9th — Kingston and District Kennel Club, at Kingston, Ont. Mrs. V. O'Donnell, Show Secretary, 54 Collingwood St., Kingston, Ont.

June 10th—Central Ontario Beagle Club, at Streetsville, Ont. (Specialty show for Beagles). Philip B. Jacobi, President, R.R. #3, Woodbridge, Ontario.

June 11th-12th (two shows)—Alberta Kennel Club, at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Frances Lang, Secretary-Treasurer, 1930 Bowness Rd., Calgary, Alta.

June 14th-15th-16th (three shows)—Edmonton Kennel Club, at Edmonton, Alta. Thos. A. Quilley, Chairman of Show Committee, 12430—75th St., Edmonton, Alta.

June 15th-16th (two shows)—Fort Garry Kennel Club, at Winnipeg, Man. Mrs. T. Eamens, Recording Secretary, 1040 Valour Rd., Winnipeg, Man.

June 16th — German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Association Inc at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Mary Hart, Show Secretary, R.R. #2, Pickering, Ont.

June 19th-20th (two shows)—Hub City Kennel Club of Saskatoon, at Saskatoon. Mrs. Nellie Peters, Secretary-Treasurer, 802 Empress St., Saskatoon, Sask.

June 22nd-23rd (two shows)—Regina Kennel Club, at Regina. Merlin Roome, Treasurer, 2613 Wascana St., Regina, Sask.

June 23rd—Ontario County Kennel Club, at Whitby, Ont. Mrs. H. F. Porter, Show Secretary, 213 Roxborough Ave., Oshawa, Ont.

June 30th — Hamilton Kennel Club, at Burlington, Ont. Mrs. N. T. Smith, Secretary, 32 Pine Cove Rd., Burlington, Ont.

June 30th—Dachshund Club of Canada, at Burlington, Ontario. (Specialty show for Dachshunds). Mrs. N. T. Smith, Show Secretary, 32 Pine Cove Rd., Burlington, Ontario. (In conjunction with Hamilton Kennel Club show.)

July 14th-15th (two shows) — Essex County Kennel Club, at Leamington, Ont. Mrs. Jeane Marks, Secretary, 1255 Monmouth Rd., Windsor, Ont.

July 20th—The Working Dog Association of B.C., at White Rock, B.C. Specialty show for Working Dogs. Mrs. Elsie D. Murray, Show Secretary, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver 12, B.C.

July 21st—The Working Dog Association of B.C., at White Rock, B.C. Mrs. Elsie D. Murray, Show Secretary, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver 12, B.C.

*August 4th—The Birchcliff Kennel Club, at Pickering, Ontario. Mr. A. T. Young, Secretary, 34 Shangarry Dr., Scarboro, Ontario.

*August 10th—The Scottish Terrier Club of Canada, at Toronto, Ont. (Specialty Show for all Terriers). Mrs. Jane R. Devlin, Show Secretary, Centre St., Thornhill, Ontario.

August 11th — Guelph Kennel Club, at Preston, Ont. Mrs. Frances J. Davey, Secretary-Treasurer, 38 Elora Street, Guelph, Ont.

August 13th-14th (two shows) — Fredericton Kennel Club, at Fredericton, N.B. James D. Campbell, Director, Box 527, Fredericton, N.B.

August 15th-16th (two shows)—New Brunswick Kennel Club Inc., at Saint John, N.B. Robert B. Laskey, Secretary, 99 Hazen St., Saint John, N.B.

August 16th—Maritime Toy Dog Club, at Saint John, N.B. (Specialty show for Toy breeds). Mrs. Roy H. Colwell, Secretary, 148 George St., Fredericton, N.B. (In conjunction with New Brunswick Kennel Club show).

August 18th — Moncton Kennel Club Ltd., at Moncton, N.B. Ralph Belyea, Show Secretary, 92 Burlington Ave., Moncton, N.B.

August 25th — Central Canada Exhibition Association, at Ottawa, Ont. H. H. McElroy, General Manager, Central Canada Exhibition Association, Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ont.

August 26th—Hull and District Kennel Club, at Aylmer, Que. Mrs. Pamela J. Sims, Secretary, R.R. No. 2, Billings Bridge, Ottawa, Ont.

Aug. 29-30-31st-Sept. 1-3-4—(three two-day shows)—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. J. N. Perdue, Manager, Department of Agriculture, Canadian National Exhibition, Administration Bldg., Exhibition Park, Toronto 2-b, Ontario.

August 31st-September 1st-3rd (three shows) —Pacific National Exhibition, at Vancouver, B.C. Miss Ida E. Rae, Secretary, Pacific National Exhibition, Exhibition Park, Vancouver 6, B.C.

September 1st—Halifax Kennel Club Inc., at Dartmouth, N.S. Mrs. Edison MacNeill, P.O. Box 254, Dartmouth, N.S.

Sept. 3rd — Halifax Kennel Club Inc., at Halifax, N.S. Mrs. Edison R. MacNeill, Secretary, P.O. Box 254, Dartmouth, N.S.

Sept. 4-5th (two shows)—B.C. Ladies Kennel Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Dolly Wall, Secretary-Treasurer, 2640 S.E. Marine Dr., Vancouver, B.C.

*Sept. 5th—Evangeline Kennel Club, at Greenwood, N.S. Mrs. Frank Seward, Secretary, So. Berwick, King's Co., Nova Scotia.

Sept. 7th-8th (two shows) — Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Ethel L. Webb, Secretary-Treasurer, 5158 Patricia Bay Highway, R.R. No. 2, Royal Oak, V.I., B.C.

Sept. 7-8th—Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club, at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Iris C. Keats, Secretary-Treasurer, 2543 Morley Trail, Calgary, Alta.

Sept. 8th—Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club, at Kitchener, Ontario. Mrs. N. T. Smith, Show Secretary, 32 Pine Cove Rd., Burlington, Ont.

Sept. 8th—Toy Dog Breeders Association of Canada, at Kitchener, Ontario. (Specialty Show for all Toys). Mrs. N. T. Smith, Show Secretary, 32 Pine Cove Rd., Burlington, Ont. (In conjunction with Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club championship show).

September 8th—Pictou County Kennel Club, at New Glasgow, N.S. Mrs. Mary S. Graham, Secretary-Treasurer, 119 McKay St., New Glasgow, N.S.

Sept. 14-15th (two shows)—Coronation Kennel Club, at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mrs. John Low, Show Secretary-Treasurer, 629 Chalmers Ave., Winnipeg 5, Man.

September 15th — German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, at Toronto, Ont. (German Shepherd Dog Specialty). Mrs. Robert Walker, Show Secretary, Stone Church Rd., Box 9, R.R. 4, Hamilton, Ont.

September 22nd — Oakville and District Kennel Club, at Oakville, Ont. Mrs. Marie Hamilton, Show Secretary, "Avalon", Lakeshore Highway East, Oakville, Ont.

September 29th — Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. M. Stevens, Show Secretary, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

Licensed Obedience Shows

(*Indicates dates applied for)

June 2nd (two trials) — Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. J. L. Smith, O.T. Secretary, 1672 Ross Street, Victoria, B.C.

June 9th—Kingston & District Kennel Club, at Kingston, Ont. Mrs. V. O'Donnell, Show Secretary, 54 Collingwood St., Kingston, Ont.

June 9th-10th (two trials)—Vancouver Dog Obedience Training Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Irene Bourassa, Trial Secretary, Cloverdale, B.C.

June 10th—Alberta Kennel Club, at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Frances Lang, Secretary-Treasurer, 1930 Bowness Road, Calgary, Alta.

June 14th-15th-16th (three trials)—Edmonton Kennel Club, at Edmonton, Alta. T. Quilley, Show Secretary, 12430—75th St., Edmonton, Alta.

*June 15th-16th (two trials)—Fort Garry Kennel Club, at Winnipeg, Man. Mrs. T. Eamens, Recording Secretary, 1040 Valour Rd., Winnipeg, Man.

June 16th — German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Association Inc., at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Mary Hart, Show Secretary, R.R. No. 2, Pickering, Ont.

June 17th (two trials)—Hamilton Obedience Club, at Aldershot, Ont. Mrs. N. T. Smith, Secretary, 32 Pine Cove Rd., Burlington, Ont.

June 30th—Hamilton Kennel Club, at Burlington, Ontario. Mrs. N. T. Smith, Secretary, 32 Pine Cove Rd., Burlington, Ont.

July 14th-15th (two trials) — Essex County Kennel Club, at Leamington, Ont. Mrs. Jeane Marks, Secretary, 1255 Monmouth Rd., Windsor, Ont.

July 20th—Working Dog Association of B.C., at White Rock, B.C. Mrs. Elsie D. Murray, Secretary, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver 12, B.C.

August 11th — Guelph Kennel Club, at Preston, Ont. Mrs. Frances J. Davey, Secretary-Treasurer, 38 Elora Street, Guelph, Ont.

August 25th — Central Canada Exhibition Association, at Ottawa, Ont. H. H. McElroy, General Manager, Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ont.

August 29th-30th (two trials)—Pacific National Exhibition, at Vancouver, B.C. Miss Ida E. Rae, Secretary, Pacific National Exhibition, Exhibition Park, Vancouver 6, B.C.

Sept. 7th-8th (two trials) — Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Ethel L. Webb, Secretary-Treasurer, 5158 Patricia Bay Highway, R.R. No. 2, Royal Oak, V.I., B.C.

Sept. 9th—Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club, at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Iris C. Keats, Secretary-Treasurer, 2543 Morley Trail, Calgary, Alta.

September 22nd — Oakville and District Kennel Club, at Oakville, Ont. Mrs. Marie Hamilton, Show Secretary, "Avalon", Lakeshore Highway East, Oakville, Ont.

September 23rd — German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Margaret Davies, 342 Burnhamthorpe Rd., Islington, Ont.

*October 6 — London Canine Association, at London, Ont. Mrs. Mildred Dark, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. #6, London, Ont.

Licensed Field Trials

(*Indicates dates applied for)

June 2nd-3rd—Labrador Retriever Club of Ontario, near Ajax, Ont. Retriever Trial. R. K. Moore, Secretary, 1354 Glenwood Drive, Port Credit, Ont.

June 2nd-3rd—Calgary Retriever Club, at Calgary, Alta. Retriever Trial. W. E. O'Dell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1947—48th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alta.

June 2-3 (Beagle Trial) — Nia-Pen Beagle Club, at Cayuga, Ontario. Mr. R. H. Travers, Secretary, R.R. #3, Fenwick, Ontario.

June 2-3—Manitoba Gun Dog Association, at Petersfield, Manitoba. (Retriever Trial). F/L R. A. Gilmour, Secretary, 431 Moorgate Blvd., St. James, Winnipeg 12, Manitoba.

June 9th-10th — Edmonton Sporting Dog Club Inc., at Edmonton, Alta. Retriever Trial. Mrs. Ellen Miller, Secretary, 11133—87th Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

June 16-17 (Retriever trial)—Ponoka Kinsmen Kennel Club, at Ponoka, Alta. Mr. Max Carter, Secretary, Box 833, Ponoka, Alta.

June 16-17th (Retriever Trial)—Nicola Valley Retriever Trials Club, at Vicinity of Courtney Lake Lodge, Mr. R. C. Robinson, Secretary, Box 1059, Merritt, B.C.

June 23rd-24th—Niagara Peninsula Retriever Training Club, at Grimsby, Ont. Retriever Trial. Mrs. Wm. H. Copeland, Secretary, Box 625, Grimsby, Ont.

June 23rd-24th—Alberta Field Trials Club, at Calgary, Alta. Retriever Trial. Mrs. Zetta H. Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer, 1128 Riverdale Avenue, Calgary, Alta.

Aug. 18-19—Canadian National Beagle Club, at Forest, Ont. (Beagle Trial), Mr. Donald C. Erwin, Secretary, 180 Oak Ave., Windsor, Ontario.

August 25th-26th (Beagle Trial)—United Counties Beagle Club, at Cayuga, Ont. John A. Hunt, Secretary, 164 Victoria St. N., Port Hope, Ont.

August 25-26 (Retriever Trial)—South Western Ontario Retriever Training Club, at London, Ontario. Mr. Mark J. Seguin, Secretary, 155 Cobourg St., Stratford, Ontario.

Sept. 1-2 (Retriever Trial)—Manitoba Gun Dog Association, at Delta, Manitoba, F/L R. A. Gilmour, Secretary, 431 Moorgate Blvd., St. James, Winnipeg 12, Manitoba.

Sept. 1 & 2—Credit Valley Beagle Club, at Cayuga, Ontario. (Beagle Trial). Mr. Andrew Cumming, Secretary, 122 Royalavon Cr., Toronto, 18, Ontario.

Sept. 8th-9th—Calgary Retriever Club, at Calgary, Alta. Retriever Trial. W. E. O'Dell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1947—48th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alta.

Sept. 8-9th—Thames Valley Beagle Club, at Dorchester, Ont. (Beagle Trial). Mr. Hardie R. Brown, Secretary, 133 Emery St. E., London, Ont.

Sept. 22nd-23rd (Retriever Trial)—Edmonton Sporting Dog Club Inc., at Edmonton, Alta. Mrs. M. Ellen Miller, Secretary, 11133 — 87th Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Sept. 29th—English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada, at Port Colborne, Ont. Spaniel Trial. Mrs. Lilah S. Lymburner, Secretary-Treasurer, 650 Elm Street, Port Colborne, Ont.

Sept. 29-30—Niagara Peninsula Retriever Training Club, near Grimsby, Ont. (Retriever Trial). Mrs. Wm. H. Copeland, Secretary, Box 625, Grimsby, Ontario.

Sept. 29th-30th—Elgin County Beagle Club, at Dorchester, Ont. Beagle Trial. Ronald Hawthorne, Secretary, R.R. #8, London, Ont.

Oct. 6-7th—Central Ontario Beagle Club, at Barrie, Ont. (Beagle Trial). Mr. Wallace Hagarth, Field Trial Secretary, R.R. #1, Erindale, Ontario.

*Oct. 6-7-8—Atlantic Beagle Club Inc., at Mount Uniacke, N.S. (Beagle Trial). Mr. William M. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer, P.O. Box 103, Tuft's Cove, Halifax Co., N.S.

Oct. 13-14th—Peterborough Beagle Club, at Peterborough, Ont.(Beagle Trial). Mr. Albert Smith, Secretary, 576 Romaine St., Peterborough, Ont.

Oct. 20th-21st—Club de Beagles Ta-I-O de Montreal, at Hemmingford, P.Q. (Beagle trial), James H. Moffat, President, Gardenvale P.O., P.Q.

Oct. 27-28 (Beagle Trial)—Nia-Pen Beagle Club, at Cayuga, Ontario. Mr. R. H. Travers, Secretary, R.R. #3, Fenwick, Ontario.



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Only registered purebred dogs may be insured with this company.

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"While the dogs are of first importance," explained Mr. Straus, "the risk is only as good as the person owning the dogs. The assured, or owner of the dogs, must meet with certain standards, such as financial responsibility, the certainty that dogs will not be destroyed for financial gain, sanitation, and reasonable housing and safety protection. The plan is restrictive to a certain degree, so that abuse will not spoil the plan for other responsible people.

"It must be stressed that while the kennel structure itself is not insured, the contents, i.e. the dogs, can be. If the kennel is considered a virtual firetrap, the underwriter would be justified in refusing coverage."

Blanket Club Coverage

The picture enlarges under the heading of Club, or Specialty Club insurance. A master policy is available to Clubs, through which members benefit in several ways. There is no charge for the master policy, which guarantees certificates being issued immediately from the company office. There is no minimum charge. Each Club is considered individually, and additional privileges may be granted as the requirements become known.

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Although the plan has just recently become available, it is already meeting with tremendous success and interest from individual owners and clubs across the country, says Mr. Straus.

Sgt. L. Forster, who spent 1954-55 in Korea and Japan, tells us almost everyone in these countries owns a dog, but few are purebreds. Seen most frequently is the Akita. The Japanese are the greatest Obedience Trial enthusiasts he has seen anywhere. German Shepherds are the most popular among the dogs-in-training and school yards, parks and playgrounds abound with activity Sunday afternoons.

An amusing insight on dog life in Japan and Korea is that most of the houses are built on hills, and if a dog begins barking on one of the lower streets other dogs all the way up the hill take up the cry, and the sky is filled with a whole range of barks.

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VITAMIN E AND YOUR DOG

by Wilfrid E. Shute, B.A., M.D.

Your editor has asked me to write an article explaining the value of vitamin E for the dog breeder and fancier. Within the last year alone, the use of this substance has been successfully extended to cattle (artificial insemination units), poultry breeding establishments, breeding and racing thoroughbreds and in the U.S.A. among dog breeders in a limited way as the result of a paper presented at the Annual meeting of the Doberman Pinscher Club of America by the author.

However, work in dogs and cats preceded all this, an important paper appearing in the Veterinary Record in 1947. Dr. Lambert, a famous Irish Veterinarian. used vitamin E in fifty dogs and cats with heart disease and dropsy with astonishing results. Later, he expanded this work to include racing greyhounds, apparently normal otherwise.

The work done in vitamin E since we first discovered its usefulness in human heart and blood vessel abnormalities, is now so very extensive that only a small part of it can be included in an article of this size and we will be happy to provide a bibliography of the scientific papers available to any who wish to pursue the matter further.

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blood vessel and oxygen supply in the lining of the uterus. *One* of the principle factors in this is vitamin E. Normal pregnancy is much more likely with large vigorous pups resulting when the dam gets enough vitamin E before and during pregnancy.

Fertility

In proper dosage the stud dog produces a larger number of and more normal sperms, thus decreasing the possibility of abnormal pups and provided the female is normal, minimizes the possibility of "misses". Abnormal pups with hare-lips, abnormal skulls, eyes, etc. are more common than most of us realize. Virtually always, these are the stud's fault — he produces abnormal sperms. For example, the best show-dog in Dobermans in Canada produced litters of one to three, with a high proportion of abnormal pups—usually with a malformation of toes. All he needed was Vita-E Succinate. My great sire Champion Cognac von Glenhugel produced litters of eight and more and never missed. I sold him and bought him back a year later. At his first breeding after returning, he produced three pups, at the next, two, and missed the next three breedings to proven females. I gave him Vita-E Succinate in large doses and he produced five pups at the next breeding, ten at the next and thereafter large litters at every breeding.

Condition

Dogs otherwise healthy eat better, are calmer and have better coats on Vita-E Succinate. This parallels the experience at the National Stud Farm in Oshawa, where stud horses on Vita-E Succinate were much more manageable, much more fertile, ate well, and did not lose weight during the active breeding season.

Wounds

Vitamin E ointment is an amazing aid to wound healing. Chicken-pox marks, acne pits in humans and wounds from fights in dogs similarly disappear, or very nearly so, with vitamin-E ointment. One of my dogs was badly ripped up in a fight, his head wounds were big, placed in the worst possible places and really disfiguring. Now they have virtually disappeared.

Performance

"Three Greyhounds — A greyhound trainer asked for something to give 3 greyhounds which he had to sell 6 days later, all of which appeared disinclined to put any energy into their training or racing. Vita-E Succinate 4 daily for 5 days was prescribed and later the trainer reported that all 3 dogs in the sales trials did their best time ever. He has had many good results since this by giving a course of Vita-E Succinate 3 times daily for 10 days before dog races. Other greyhound owners have had similar experiences, though a longer course of treatment seems more beneficial."

Infirmity and Old Age

For dogs with obvious heart disease and particularly for the old dog, Vita-E Succinate can work miracles.

"Airdale dog—13½ years—endocarditis with recurrent attacks of coughing and fainting over past 2 years—improved on courses of alpha tocopherol 10 mg daily. On last course, he became worse, got again heart attacks and became paralysed. Vita-E Succinate 4 daily caused a miraculous change. After 10 days he was eating and behaving normally and able to ascend stairs, which he had not done for some time. Continuing on 3 daily."

"Bedlington Terrier—13 years old—marked endocarditis. Dog had refused food and was practically unable to stand for some days. Put on Vita-E Succinate one twice daily for a week—improvement was immediate and spectacular. Dog now enjoys food and goes for regular exercise. Is being maintained on one tablet daily and remains very fit."

Dogs and Heart Attacks

The male dog shares his human master's ever present threat of sudden death from a heart attack and the diabetic dog occurs with increasing frequency. In my own breed, three famous sires and show dogs have dropped dead while at play in the last few months—Champion Alcor von Millsdod, second greatest sire of all time, and recently Champion Delegate von der Elbe, undisputedly the greatest sire since Dictator and Alcor. Finally Champion Carlo von der Ravensburg similarly dropped dead at play. Fortunately, as in humans, such a disaster is infrequent in the female. This, of course, cannot happen in the dog protected by Vita-E Succinate. Those last few years of a great sire's life are the most important ones, because his worth is never realized when he is young. Vita-E Succinate extends his life, maintains his virility and fertility and maintains his condition. My international champion Brown's Armand at 10½ years is still siring litters of 9, and in spite of an accident to his eye looks years younger. May the same fate in old age attend your producing champions who, to say the least, have earned at least this.

Our work has been, of course, confined to humans, apart from my own kennel of Doberman Pinschers, which, in spite of 8 years of "temporary" and inadequate housing are still usually in good condition. During the last 10 years we have treated some 12,000 heart patients with spectacular results in some, good results in most, but a total failure in some 20%. However, humans are subject to high blood pressure and rheumatic heart disease, and dogs apparently are not. As a result, Vita-E Succinate seems to help *every* dog and cat with frank heart disease or failure. We have also seen some 3000 cases of diseases of the extremities involving deficient blood supply. Huge ulcers of many years duration yield to Vita-E by mouth and vitamin E ointment, as do most cases of diabetic gangrene, Buerger's disease and allied disorders. Although it is doing the job backwards, the same holds true for dogs and cats.

One final word—Vitamin E is but one important factor in the maintenance of health in dogs. Other vitamins, good food, freedom from worms and parasites are of course other matters of equal importance.

I am a medical man, not a veterinarian, and although our work on humans has been the basis for the animal work, actually the latter would never have been done if it were not for the continued enthusiasm of Mr. William Jay Gutterson, President of Webber Pharmaceuticals Limited, Toronto, who at our request began the manufacture of a product suitable for use in our work. He has been responsible for instituting, through supplies of substance and grants over 200 clinical and research studies both in the human and animal fields in Canada, the U.S., and fifteen foreign countries. Of course, we had to have such a product since a reliable vitamin E product in adequate dosage is the sine qua non of our work.

I have prevailed upon Mr. Gutterson to furnish reprints of the studies done by Lambert (*dogs*) and Darlington and chassels (*horses*) to any of the subscribers of *Dogs in Canada* who request same. Please do not write to me—my correspondence is already burdensome and my work more than I can do. His address appears elsewhere in this magazine.

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NON-SPORTING BREEDS

Neither hunters nor workers in their present form, members of the Non-Sporting Group are noted as companions and guardians.

The term non-sporting covers a wide variety of breeds which cannot be said to be out-and-out hunters, nor in the scheme of things do they have specific jobs to do.

This group, as established by The Canadian Kennel Club for purposes of showing in this country, includes Boston Terriers, Bulldogs, Chow Chows, Dalmatians, French Bulldogs, Keeshonden, both Miniature and Standard Poodles and Schipperkes.

There were times in the history of some of the breeds, however, when they were used primarily as hunting dogs, and in the case of the Dalmatians performed a specialized service. For the most part they are now regarded as companion and guard dogs, and show dogs. Some of the breeds have kept their singular identity through the years, while others have been altered usually for a purpose, as in the case of the English Bulldog.



Boston Terriers

Known as such only during the past 60 years or so, the Boston is said to be the result of a cross between the English Bulldog and the white English Terrier. A great deal of inbreeding followed.

In 1889 a group of fanciers in the area of Boston, Mass., organized what was known as the American Bull Terrier Club to breed and show their dogs as Round Heads or Bull Terriers. The Bull Terrier people, as would be expected, presented no small objection. After arduous work, a new organization was formed in 1891 under the name of the Boston Terrier Club, and the dogs became known as Boston Terriers.

Leaning in line more toward a terrier than a bulldog, the Boston Terrier is a beautifully marked little dog with a clean cut head. Noted for a remarkably gentlemanly disposition, he is not a fighting dog, but will capably take care of himself in a skirmish. He is virtually unmatched as a motoring companion, and perches neatly in a good vantage point without disturbing anyone. He does not shed, and seems to take pride in his own neat feet.

Bostons seldom yap or bark, except in a throaty warning to intruders. This, as well as his many other virtues, makes him an ideal apartment dog.



Bulldogs

Owners and non-owners of Bulldogs will always vary in opinion as to the "beauty" of this breed. To the fancier there is nothing to match his aggressive appearance—a veritable fortress of an animal, with its heavy thickset, low-swung structure, its great short-faced head, broad shoulders and strong limbs. Contrary to structure, the disposition, while resolute and courageous shows nothing of viciousness, but rather affability and kindness.

Most noteworthy characteristic of the breed is the good temperament, particularly in view of the fact that originally viciousness and ferocity were the primary requisites for the role of bull fighters. Appearance meant nothing.

When the cruel sport of bull baiting was outlawed in England in 1835 it appeared the famous breed itself would become extinct. Admirers, however, set out not only to prevent this occurrence, but created a lasting benefit in scientifically accentuating the desirable qualities and breeding out the undersirable characteristics.

Chow Chows

While art and literature have given sound clues to the background of many breeds, these very clues were destroyed in ancient China as each warring emperor ruthlessly annihilated anything pertaining to his predecessor. But research



reveals the Chow Chow as being an active hunting dog as early as 150 B.C.—which indicates a background of more than 2,000 years.

Only breed in the world having a blue-black tongue, the Chow Chow may be one of the very basic breeds and ancestor of the sled dog and his numerous cousins.

While rarely considered today as other than a house pet and guard, the breed was used in ancient China much as Setters are employed in this country.

The interest of Queen Victoria launched this breed in England around 1880, and the dog's popularity spread to this continent slowly but surely.

Another of the unusual characteristics of the Chow Chow is an endearing quality of talking, which may range from a low grunting to almost purring in contentment. Occasionally his loud and throaty conversation is misinterpreted by strangers for a growl, when he is actually indicating his pleasure.



Dalmatians

The abilities of the Dalmatian, and particularly his retentive memory, courage and willingness, have led him into many diversified roles—as a war dog, border sentinel, draft dog, shepherd, and even foe of rats and vermin.

A favourite of sportsmen, he has served in all types of field work. From circus clown to fireman's mascot, he has worked well. And above all, he is regarded as the original and only coaching dog. Horses

and Dalmatians go together like ham and eggs. The breed is built for road work, and in the days of coaches naturally fell into place at the horses heels even without training.

The Dalmatian as a rule adores children, loves rough play, but can assume great dignity. The characteristic of being slightly reserved is all to the good, as a family and watch dog. He is one of the easiest dogs to keep clean, takes pride in keeping himself meticulous, and rarely needs a bath.

Because of the unusual memory and willingness, Dalmatians usually do well in Obedience Training.



French Bulldogs

Other than the name French, as applied to a dog so strongly showing relationship to the English Bulldog, the French Bulldog has two distinctive features which are totally absent in any other breed.

The bat ear, well rounded at the top, may be claimed by the French Bulldog only. The other distinction is the dome-shaped head. The skull, correctly lying level between the eyes, is a feature rigorously preserved by conscientious breeders.

A remarkably intelligent breed, the "Frenchies" make fine companions for adults and children, are good watchdogs, and although playful, are rarely noisy. They are good city pets, and require little grooming.

The range of colouring may be black and white, black and tan, liver or mouse color, but according to the standard, an all-black dog, without a trace of brindle does not qualify.

Keeshonden

The love of a political leader for his dog during a time of social unrest in Holland resulted in this alert little fellow becoming the country's national dog.

Kees de Gyselaer, Patroit leader was a genuine dog enthusiast, and was particularly fond of his little dog called Kees. This pet became the symbol of the Patriots, principally because they felt he expressed their own spirit during the civil strife. In time, the breed took on his name.

This active little dog was particularly adapted to Holland. In the first place he was small, and secondly he served well as a barge dog, as well as a pet.

Old paintings and sketches show the breed has been singularly unchanged. Its strains obviously come from those which produced the sled dogs.

The breed was in danger of disappearing when the Prince of Orange established his party over that of the Patriots. Many of the latter did not wish to be seen as owner of the symbol of the rebels. As recently as 1920 oblivion was certain, until the Baroness van Hardencroek investigated the number of survivors and personally took on their promotion.

No hunter, the Keeshond prefers to stay with his family.



Poodles

In its present hey-day of popularity as show dog, pet, and model, the Poodle is rarely recognized as one of the greatest hunting dogs.

Some authorities claim the Poodle originated in Germany, but it has for so many years been known as the national dog of France and a favorite as fashionable companion and trick dog, the nickname of French Poodle has stuck like a burr.

Sweet-tempered, gay and intelligent, these fashion-plates nevertheless have retained their ability, as retrievers and watchdogs. This, of course is primarily the case of the Standard and larger poodles. The miniatures and toys are usually too fine-boned for arduous country life.

Ability to learn and to memorize makes the Poodle, in almost any variation, an ideal Obedience pupil.

While the coats may be white, black, silver or cocoa-coloured, the texture remains the same in all sizes—either of a woolly quality or of thick close curls and woolly undercoat.

Interestingly enough, the most elaborate of the Poodle clips stem not from whim, but from its original work as a water dog. Unnecessary hair was removed to facilitate swimming, while joints were kept covered to help exclude cold.

Schipperkes

Although its appearance might lead the unwary to believe he is a descendant of the Pomeranian or Spitz, the Schipperke is a product of the Flemish provinces of Belgium. He could be called a bred-down herd dog, but has been known as a Schipperke for several centuries.

Better known as a barge dog in Belgium, his name actually means "little Captain" and is pronounced by the Flemish as "skeep-er-ker" with virtually no sound of the final r.

The breed shows something of characteristics of the Belgians, who frugally bred this dog to take up little room, and yet remain hardy and keen as a watch dog. The undercoat enables him to stand much colder weather on this continent than he would experience in his native land.

Schipperkes make exceptionally fine companions for children, almost to the extent of becoming a nursemaid in their devotion. The breed is exceptionally long-lived for a dog of its size.

CANADIAN AND AMERICAN CH. MAN DUR WHITE COMET

Here are some interesting facts about the outstanding Bulldog appearing on the cover of this issue. She is owned by Dr. Edward M. Vardon of Detroit.

This very typey and cobby Bulldog female was never shown until August 31, 1955 when she was entered in the three shows in Toronto that week. She won all three shows going B.B. at two of them and B.O.S. at the other. At the second show at the Canadian National Exhibition, she went through to B.I.S. all breeds under Dr. A. A. Mitten. She thus completed her Canadian championship in one week. Judges have been unanimous in their praise of her.

White Comet then made an auspicious start toward her American championship by going winners and B.W. at the large specialty show of the Buckeye Bulldog Club at Columbus, Ohio. She quickly followed this win with B.B. wins at Monroe, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Northville, Michigan and winners at Marion, Ohio. Thus she completed her American championship in short order with points to spare. She also accounted for two Non-Sporting groups.

She made her wins under such well known judges as Dr. A. A. Mitten, John Nyssen, Charles Swartz, Vic Williams, J. P. Hackett, Jerome Halle, Peter Babisch, Henry Stoecker and Joseph Faigel.

Her sire was the late American Ch. Morovian Stormer's Draftsman owned by F. N. Carmack. He will long be remembered as the greatest sire the breed has ever known. She is the twenty-fourth champion sired by this great dog. It is interesting to note that her half brother, Ch. Stormer's Double Draftsman, who was shown through to B.I.S. all breeds at the C.N.E. by Dr. Vardon in 1951, was by the same sire.

Dr. Edward Vardon has been active in bulldogs since 1924 and maintains a nice kennel in Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Glen Shady is manager of the kennel and they are always happy to show the dogs to out of town visitors interested in the breed.

Dr. Vardon has owned or bred forty-six champions. Many of these have been American and Canadian as well as tri-international champions.










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OTTAWA SHOWS

Excitement of the 45th and 46th All Breed Championship Dog Shows held by the Ottawa Kennel Club May 4 and 5 was a prelude to that of the following day in Montreal. The prize Peke was selected from a record number of entries, divided among 52 breeds, in the largest show ever staged by this club. The Show also marked the first Obedience Trials sponsored by the Club.







◀ FIRST SHOW —Pictured at Left.

TOP ROW—Left—*Mr. Frank O. Plant presents best in Show Award to Pekingese Ch. Chik T'Sun of Caversham, owned by Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor. Judge Louis Murr is shown left. In the second show Judge Selwyn Harris awarded B.I.S. to the same dog.* Centre—*Judge Louis Murr awards best Canadian-bred in Show to Can. and Am. Ch. Tailteann's Miss Gaiety, Kerry Blue Terrier, owned and shown by Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren.* Right—*Jacobi's Jambo, owned by Allan E. Beaumont and shown by Mrs. Kay Robinson, being awarded best Canadian-Bred Puppy in Show.*

SECOND ROW—Left—Group 1—*l. to r.—Ch. La Paloma's Dream Boy (John I. Florence); Am. and Can. Ch. Darby of Carylane (Krisquier Kennels); Destiny of Ulvin (Richard Neil); Sindimar Beau Ace (Allan E. Beaumont). Selwyn Harris, judge.* Right—Group 2—l. to r.—*Ch. Tag-A-Long Fritzie (John R. Clapp); Am. and Can. Ch. Patty's Honey Boy (Milton A. Stringer); Jacobi's Jambo (Allan E. Beaumont); Ch. Sullivan of Boroughbury (Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hopkinson). Louis Murr, judge.*

THIRD ROW—Left—Group 3—l. to r.—*Beltane's Arabesque* (Rita Larenthall); *Ch. Hamar Queen of Hearts (William F. Hadley); Black Magic of Bertha Gene (E. O. Parent); Ch. Zen von Zordane (Mrs. Betty Hyslop). Louis Murr, judge.*

Right—Group 4—l. to r.—*Rhosneigh Redoubtable (Mrs. Percy Adams); Can. and Am. Ch. Tailteann's Miss Gaiety (Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren). Selwyn Harris, judge.*

BOTTOM ROW—Left—Group 5—l. to r.—*Ch. Chik T'Sun of Caversham (Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor); Am. Ch. Bill's Little Clara (Dr. W. E. McDowell); Francoise D'Argent Garcon (Margaret C. and Thomas P. Summers); Can. and Am. Ch. Winna Prince Charmer (Miss W. M. Steggall). Louis Murr, judge.* Right—Group 6—l. to r.—*Selby's Phantom Lady (Virginia B. Selby); Willowmount Canadian Coquette (Mrs. Kay Robinson); Bizzi-Butch O'Daymar (Mark and Daisy B. Allen). Selwyn Harris, judge.*

SECOND SHOW ▲ —Pictured Above

TOP—*Judge Selwyn Harris awards Best Canadian-Bred in Show to American Cocker Spaniel, Ch. La Paloma's Dream Boy, Mr. Harris, left; Walter Martin, centre, and Mr. Goodier, right.*
Left—Group 1—*Judge Louis Murr awarding first in Group to Am. and Can. Ch. Darby of Carylane, handled by Horace Hollands.*
Right—Group 4—l. to r.—*Docalind's Show Girl (J. W. and Mrs. Dockrill); Ch. Ben Braggie Angus 2nd (John Treleaven); Louis Murr, judge.*

Photos by Warrender.



LADIES' KENNEL CLUB

—MONTREAL SHOW

The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc. 35th Annual Show saw an exciting finish as the Pekingese, Ch. Chik T'Sun of Caversham went Best in Show, having taken BIS at both Ottawa Shows on the two previous days. Shown here are: l. to r., owners Nigel Aubrey-Jones and William Taylor, Judge Percy Roberts and Miss W. M. Steggall.









Pictures of all groups were not available. Recorded here are some of the winners, with mention of owners. Top, l. to r.: Am. & Can. Ch. Darby of Carylane, Krisquier Kennels; Ch. Springtime Happy Day, Roy Vetland; Silver Ruffles, Miss H. Crossley; Woodcock Ascot, D. Lynch.

Centre, l. to r.: Farleydene Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer; Eng. & Am. Ch. Janet Jan Mayen, Mrs. Roderick B. Allen; Eng. Ch. Helendale Wendy, Mrs. C. F. Lovett; Ch. Zen Von Zordane, Mrs. Betty Hyslop.

Lower left, l. to r.: Eng., Am. & Can. Ch. Redletter McRuffie, Mrs. Betty Hyslop; Docalind's Show Girl, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dockrill; Eng. Ch. Rhosneige Dedoubtable, Mrs. R. Percy Adams; Silver Cloud, Matilda N. Camilucci.

Lower Right: Winner of Best Canadian Bred in Show, Jacobi's Jodphur, owned by Miss Mary Alice Archibald. l. to r., Mrs. Alva McColl, Miss Archibald and Judge Percy Roberts. Mrs. McColl presented the Lord Calvert Trophy.

AROUND THE OBEDIENCE RING



by Alan Sharp

The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc. held their 35th Annual Dog Show in Montreal on Sunday, May 6. As usual, the Dog Show and Obedience Trial were well organized and drew a large and enthusiastic audience.

Mr. Reg. Scott of Pickering, Ontario, did a very fine job of judging the Obedience Trial in place of Mr. Robert Noerr of Stanford, Conn., who could not make the journey to Montreal at the last moment, due to illness in the family.

Mrs. R. W. Tyner of Senneville, Quebec, handling her Standard Poodle Amanda of Merrychance Canadian and American U.D.T., had the honour of placing first in Utility with 196 points and also first in Open "B" with 197 points. For her efforts she received the House of Seagram Trophy for the highest score in the Trial made by a Canadian Bred Dog or Female.

From South of the border, Miss Alice Kelley of Wellesley, Mass., and her American Cocker, Biggs' Imp of Satan American C.D., walked off with the highest score in the Trial by scoring a remarkable 199 points in Novice "B".

In Novice "A", Mrs. C. T. Dupont of Westmount, Quebec, handled her Labrador Retriever, Herne The Hunter, to first place with 192 points. A Miniature Poodle, Humbold Honeydew, under the guidance of Mrs. E. A. Chandler of Town of Mount Royal, Quebec, placed first in Open "A".

Our sincere congratulations to all of you.

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Letters of Interest

Miss Marjorie Cummings of Vancouver, B.C., writes to the Editor of Dogs in Canada as follows:

"On reading a copy of the magazine lately, I was pleased to read the article on "Around the Obedience Ring" by Alan Sharp. As I am very keen on obedience, I felt I should be subscribing to this magazine as it deals with our own dogs in Canada. I do hope this article will be kept up."

Miss Marjorie Cummings,
Vancouver, B.C.

Thank you very much Miss Cummings for your interest in this column. We will do our best to keep you and our other readers furnished with obedience information and news items. Sorry we missed the April issue but it couldn't be helped.

ED.

Mr. Alfred Rohrbach writes as follows:

"I'm very happy to report that we had a Dog Obedience Demonstration here on Sunday, March 18. This was made possible thanks to the fine cooperation of Mrs. Casgrain and several members of the Mountain City Obedience Club. I wish to express to that group my many thanks for assisting me in promoting dog obedience in Three Rivers.

A large crowd showed up and everybody seemed to enjoy the fine performance of the Montreal Group under the direction of Mrs. Casgrain. The films 'Training you to Train your Dog' from Miss Saunders, and 'Kennel Kings' were shown after the demonstration. It looks as if a third training class can be started shortly. Hoping to send you news soon about the foundation of an Obedience Club in Three Rivers, I remain,"

Alfred Rohrbach,
Three Rivers, P.Q.

Thanks Mr. Rohrbach for keeping us up-to-date on obedience training in Three Rivers, P.Q. We sincerely hope you will be able to form an obedience club. Keep up the good work and our congratulations to you for promoting obedience training in Three Rivers.

ED.

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Dear Sir:

re Benching of Obedience Dogs.

With regard to the Regulations for Obedience Trials, Section 9, (Benching), I understand that a recent interpretation placed upon it is that, where a trial is held in conjunction with a dog show, the obedience dogs must be benched on the day of the trial at the same time as are the show dogs—regardless of the fact that the trial may not commence until late in the afternoon or evening.

If this interpretation is correct, I have no fault to find with it as such, but it has always seemed to me rather pointless to keep obedience dogs benched, getting tired, bored and listless just for the purpose of conforming to a rule.

I believe that some people feel it is unfair to compete a dog entered for both show and trial against one entered for the trial only unless both have been benched at the same time. To this I would reply that such dogs are NOT competing against one another—they are both competing against a theoretical standard of perfection. I agree that a fresh dog may do better than a listless one, but both dogs should be capable of getting their ribbon or "leg"—and, after all, that is all they came for. I am assuming that neither is competing solely for the purpose of winning a prize!

On Vancouver Island, most of our trial competitors are people who own only one dog—probably the family pet. There are a few breeders who compete, but they are a very small minority. Likewise those who enter the show *and* the trial are in the minority—say about 10%.

There is another factor, too, which must be taken into consideration, and that is that almost invariably the local clubs hold their shows on a consecutive Friday and Saturday with both of which Obedience Trials are held.

Most of our Obedience people could, if necessary, bench their dogs at any reasonable time on a Saturday, but Friday is an entirely different matter. They, like myself, are at their places of business until 4:30 or 5:00 P.M. after which they go straight to the trial. Dog Obedience is their pastime and hobby but nothing sufficiently important as to necessitate their taking a day off work.

The result of this situation is obvious. The Friday trials (and to a lesser extent Saturday's too) will draw very few entries; the show club's entries will suffer; there will no longer be any incentive for the show clubs to hold obedience trials. Who benefits?

While I have no authority to speak for any of the local show clubs, I am quite certain that the views expressed herein are shared by them. Needless to say, this is equally true of the obedience clubs on this Island.

I am contemplating proposing an amendment to the Regulations in such a way as to enable a show-giving club to set any benching time it wishes for its Obedience competitors provided such time is stated on the premium list, but before doing so, I should like very much to hear the views of those who feel differently about the subject and who, perhaps, are faced with entirely different circumstances.

In asking your help in this matter, I wish to make it quite clear that, although I am Mr. Irving's obedience representative for Vancouver Island, this letter is written simply as a member of the C. K. C. and not in any official capacity.

Donald B. Hudson,
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Victoria, B.C.

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Thank you Mr. Hudson for your personal views on this subject. As you know, this has always been a very controversial point, especially with obedience people.

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DOGS and PEOPLE

Mr. Fred Hessel, of 919 Colborne St., London, Ont., last of the original group who attended the inaugural meeting of the C.K.C. at the old Tecumseh House in London, Ont., in 1888, died following a lengthy illness.



A noted Cocker Spaniel breeder for half a century, Mr. Hessel was Honorary Vice President of The Canadian Kenned Club, one of the oldest members in Ontario, and at age 87, was the oldest member of the London Canine Association.

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A Beagle of interest in current shows is Ch. Rushwood Judy, who placed second in Group in the first day at the Sportsmen's Show. Owned by Allan E. Beaumont of Agincourt, Ont., Judy became a Champion since that show and recently won another second in Group placing at London, Ont. Other members of this kennel are also providing good competition.

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A record-setting Basenji female is Can. & Am. Ch. Glenairley Black Munia, who finished her American Championship at Bremerton, Wash., under Judge Maurice L. Baker, with George Payton handling. She also placed 3rd in Group at this show. Previously she finished her Canadian Championship at the Victoria City K.C. Show, Victoria, B.C.

Write her owners, Norm and Mae Wallace of Tinas Coma Kennels, Reg., Burlington, Wash., "Munia has an outstanding record for a Basenji with 15



Best of Breed, 9 Best Opposite Sex, 1 Reserve Female, in 25 times shown, and five Group placings. At the time she finished, she was only 14 months old. No Basenji has done better at that age in Canada or U.S.A. Her dam is Widgeon of Congo, and her sire is Can. and Am. Ch. Glenairley Black Trellis." Last year, under Judge A. H. Dodds, she went Best Canadian Bred in Show, all breeds, at Victoria City K.C. when she was just 10 months old.

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The female Bull Terrier Ch. Stormalong's Jewel of Ernicor made a spectacular major five-point win at the Wilmington, Delaware Show under Judge Herbert Stewart when she, the only Canadian entry in the class, came up from the Open Class to go Best of Breed. She also completed her American Championship (subject to A.K.C. confirmation) and is, reports her owner Mrs. Muriel Williams of Lambeth, Ont., the only Bull Terrier in existence who is both a Canadian and American Champion.

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Two young Schipperkes, litter brother and sister, completed their Championships at the recent shows in Ottawa. Owned by Mrs. O. Dewsbury and Mrs. G. McKenzie, they were bred by Mrs. Ellen Brown. The male, at 13 months, had two Group placings at the Montreal Shows in February.

Ch. Vaunhaven's Vocalist, owned by Mrs. Dorothy R. Vaughan, Vaunhaven Kennels, Agincourt, Ont., is now under new ownership in Illinois, where his proud owners are preparing to campaign him for his American Championship. Vocalist is a son of Ch. La Paloma Dream Boy. David, brother of Goliath (Golly), is now living in St. Louis with his new owners.

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Died: Bobby Thomson, genial former livestock superintendent of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Ltd., following a lengthy illness. A favorite with everyone with whom he came in contact in the livestock world, he was a top flight light horse judge and dog show judge. He was judging in the Port Arthur dog show when he was first stricken with illness which eventually resulted in his death. He was a breeder and trainer, as well as a judge of purebred dogs.

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Mr. Alan Sharp, who heads up "Around the Obedience Ring" judges the Obedience Trials at the Hamilton Obedience Club Show, June 17.

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Dogs in Canada, interviewing Gracie Fields during a luncheon at the Regency Towers Hotel, Toronto, found her an avid dog lover. She has owned many breeds, and currently has four German Shepherds on her three-acre property on the Isle of Capri. Teddy, one of her Shepherds, insists on going swimming with the famous singer, and is equally insistent on "rescuing" her. She has owned Airedales, Pekingese, Dachshunds,



Chows, and is particularly fond of Kerry Blues. One of her Kerries was heartbroken whenever she set sail for a concert tour and had to be forcibly restrained from jumping into the water and swimming after the ship.

Discussion on Proposed Amendments at 1956 Annual General Meeting

President: Now we proceed to a discussion of the proposed amendments a copy of which you have before you. And I will ask the Secretary to read the section of the by-laws referring to the procedure.

The Secretary: (reads section 4 of Article 38).

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1

Being a proposal to change Article I of the Club's By-laws to read: "The association shall be "THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB".

Mr. W. J. Monaghan: To bring the matter before the meeting, I move acceptance of the proposed amendment no. 1 in principle.

This proposed amendment is simply one to change the wording as it is in the by-law. It says in the by-law now, the name of the club shall be The Canadian Kennel Club and this one, the **association** shall be the Canadian Kennel Club. The reason for this proposal, the way we work closely with the Canadian Live Stock Records, there is to give effect to the working arrangements, a document known as the Articles of Affiliation, and these Articles of Affiliation provide that **associations** may be affiliated. And most, tho' not all, of the affiliated associations have already made slight change in their wordings. It is substituting the word association for club in the first place.

President: Is there any discusion in this proposal? If not, all in favour of this proposed amendment, all in favour? Against? There were 28 for and 2 against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2

Being a proposal to provide that a person, partnership or company shall not be eligible for or continue membership in the Club if indebted to the Club or the publishers of the official organ for advertising or other services for a longer period than three months after the account is due unless satisfactory arrangements have been made for the payment of same.

Mr. Monaghan: I move to accept the proposed amendment no. 2, in principle.

The purpose for this proposal is simply to add to the words, "indebted to the club." The proposal is simply to add seven words in there, "or the publishers of the official organ." The reason for that, is since the official organ has been set up as a separate company, yet it in company in which the club has 49% interest, it could bring it in line so that those people whom we could deal with who were not paying their advertising bills when the club was running the magazine, still not paying their bills, and still continue their membership in the club. We have a 49% interest there and it is proposed for that purpose to bring those people in, and if they don't pay their bills that is their business, but why should we have them as members.

Mr. Walter Brown: I think it is very logical.

The President: All in favour? 36 for. None against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3

Being a proposal to provide that in order for an ordinary member to be eligible to attend and vote at a general meeting he must be a paid-up member at the time of the general meeting and must have been a member in good standing as at June 30th preceding the general meeting; to provide also that associate members may attend but may not speak or vote.

Mr. Monaghan: I move acceptance of the proposed amendment no. 3, in principle.

Under our present procedure those ordinary members who are in good standing as of the 30th of June may vote in the election. The names of all those members in good standing as of that date are published in the magazine. And when that change was made, in some way or another, a corresponding change in this particular section was overlooked, and we have the procedure today, that an annual meeting of this date, someone on the staff has to go through the files, make a new list of members. If we change these two words, six months to, as of June 30th, it will simply mean we will use the membership list used in the election, and they are the members who can vote at the meeting. It is simplifying it and cutting out a lot of work, and those people voting last fall, will be, naturally, able to vote at the annual meeting.

Then, the other part is added on for the reason, the way the by-laws are now only a person who is an ordinary member and has a vote shall attend the meeting. It has been suggested that those members of partnership, one of the various representatives, and ordinary members who joined after the 30th of June, and the associate members under the new arrangement, be permitted to come to the annual meeting to listen in on the discussions, but naturally they, not being voting members, would not be allowed to vote or speak in the discussion. But, it is to give them the opportunity to come to the meeting in case they are interested in what is going on and find some more information.

The President: Any more discussion?

Mrs. Alva McColl: As it is now, just taking the dates of this meeting, any person who is a member up until the 5th of September last year had a right to come to this meeting and vote. Under this proposed amendment three months is taken off, they have to be a member as of June 30th. That means you are going to lose that member from the 30th of June until the 5th of September. I hardly think that is fair, the fact they cannot vote on an election of officers as of June 30th, but to deprive them of the right to come to this meeting, and deprive them of the right to vote. That three month period seems a little too much.

Mr. Monaghan: Mr. President, may I ask that the last speaker correct us, it is August 7th, two months.

Mr. Walter Brown: The more we do to get new members interested in this organization the quicker we are going to grow. I am not in sympathy in making a member who has paid his dues, I don't think they should wait six months or months or even two months if they pay their dues on a certain day, they should not be denied the privilege of voting or attending these meetings. They are members, you have accepted them, they have their receipt and are part and parcel of the organization.

Mr. R. T. Lawrence: Time is mentioned here as of June 30th, as opposed to the present instance of August 7th, is actually only one month. You are only taking the privileges of speaking and voting at this meeting of those people who happened to join after June 30th, or a period of one month. It is all those people who join for the rest of the year. The question of time is one month. It is insignificant, so I think if we are willing Mr. Monaghan is.

Mr. J. N. Malcolm: In the proposed addition, to which Mr. Monaghan suggested a clarification; as I understand it, members of a partnership are not authorized representatives, ordinary members as of June 30th, etc., etc. may attend but not speak or vote. I respectfully submit it should be made very clear, any person who attends this meeting and who does not have a right as a voting members should be allowed to attend as a matter of courtesy. I do not think this makes it very clear. I think it should be made abundantly clear. I would like to see, may be permitted to attend in the last line rather than may attend.

The President: Mr. Monaghan, would you be agreeable to this change?

Mr. Monaghan: Yes, or words to that effect.

Dr. H. L. Watson: I think by changing the word to permitted, that means the same as is going to allow that person in, I would like to see Mr. Malcolm get another word which would say they had the right to be here by permission. You could, at some time, probably develop a body of people who will say we have not given you permission.

Mr. Monaghan: I look at the present by-law and the phraseology is "shall be entitled" and I would be quite agreeable —.

Mr. Malcolm: I do not agree with you. I think, I think this is a very well established principle, that is, if I may pick up an analogy, shall I say of the House of Commons. Members are entitled as of right to sit and take part in the proceedings. Visitors come as a matter of the courtesy of the House. I would like it to be made very clear, those who are not entitled have the right to attend and vote and take part in these proceedings come as our guests by invitation or permission. However, I would like to put it, they have no right to sit in on these meetings at all. They may be. Presumably, you ask who would make the ruling whether they ought to be. I presume the chair, with the consent of the meeting would admit strangers or exclude strangers in these discussions at the outset.

The President: Any further discussion?

Mrs. McColl: There are two separate questions here. One involves the time that we have been a member with the right to attend a meeting, and the other is regarding representatives. Could we divide that in two and have a vote on each?

The President: Very well then, would you divide it, Mr. Monaghan?

Mr. Monaghan: Take the vote first.

The President: The first is those in favour of changing the date from August to June 30th. All those in favour? And against? For, 22; Against, 12.

NOTICE TO C. K. C. MEMBERS

In this issue of "Dogs in Canada" there appears a condensed version of the discussion at the last Annual General Meeting of the Club on those proposed amendments to the By-laws and other rules which were published in the December (1955) issue of "Dogs in Canada." In each instance the discussion is preceded by a brief explanation of the nature of the proposed amendment discussed, also a record of the voting wherever the members, by vote, indicated their approval (or otherwise) of a proposed amendment or proposed change of amendment. Except where otherwise specifically stated, the first speaker to the proposed amendment is the principal proposer.

All members are invited to submit their written opinions with regard to the original proposed amendments and any changes suggested at the Annual General Meeting, and such written opinions should be submitted so as to be received by the Secretary not later than June 30th, 1956.

After June 30th all written opinions received from members will be referred to the Amendments Committee for consideration along with the original proposed amendments.

The original proposed amendments will be found in the December (1955) issue of "Dogs in Canada", and any member not in possession of a copy of that issue will be provided with a copy of the proposed amendments if a request is addressed to the Secretary.

When submitting your written opinion about any amendment, please identify each amendment according to the number by which it is identified in this issue.

Your written views are welcomed — but please remember that the deadline is June 30th.

N. F. BROWN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Whether to allow associate and other members to attend the annual meetings and speak or vote.

Member: As presented or amended?

Mr. Monaghan: In principle I have accepted Mr. Malcolm's suggestion. The suggestion was, may be permitted".

The President: All in favour of that? Against? 31 for, 5 against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4

Being a proposal to provide that only ordinary members in good standing as at June 30th preceding the annual election may participate in the annual election.

Mr. Monaghan: I move acceptance of amendment No. 4, in principle.

When the present by-laws were printed there was an omission of a number of words in this particular sentence, and this proposes to take the sentence that now reads "only those members in good standing as of June 30th in the election year", instead of only those members, or only those **ordinary** members.

The Secretary: It is a very necessary change, the word ordinary being inserted in there.

The President: Any further discussion? All in favour? Against? 30 for and 1 against.

Now, the other section of this amendment changes the name "officers" to read "offices", in section 13.

Mr. Monaghan: This is a case, where I would be very happy if there were some other way to correct errors taken place in transcription. When those by-laws were printed there was a misspelled word in there. Missed by the proof readers. The only way we can correct this is to put them through the referendum.

The President: Any discussion on that? We are all agreed it is necessary. All in favour? For, 30; against, none.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS NOS. 5, 6 and 7

Being proposals to amend the Article in the By-laws on the election of Officers and Directors.

Mr. H. N. J. Gardiner: Proposed amendments No. 5, No. 6 and 7 are all similar in nature, and could be dealt with at the same time. However, these three proposed amendments will be withdrawn when the principle proposer is requested to inform the club of the sponsors' wishes.

The President: Then, there is no discussion. You say 5, 6 and 7, Mr. Gardiner?

Mr. Gardiner: That is right.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 8

Being a proposal to amend the existing By-law regarding obedience representatives—to provide for an obedience trial council; to provide for zone obedience—committees, each obedience representative to be chairman of a zone obedience committee.

Miss V. E. Myers: This proposal has been made because we feel there is not sufficient representation across the country for obedience. Ontario and Quebec seems to have the areas apparently down to geographical location.

I think Mr. Daniell-Jenkins was Chairman of the standing committee on obedience and would be able to explain the situation better than I.

Mr. Daniell-Jenkins: This amendment, reading from the report, this is an amendment which has two main objects. Firstly, to place on record the method of appointment of obedience representatives throughout Canada. We want, actually, to put the matter of appointment into the by-laws. And secondly, to replace the standing committee on obedience by a council containing all of the Provincial and area representatives throughout Canada under the direction of a Director of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Each obedience representative would set up in his or her own province an area obedience committee to be composed of representatives from the obedience classes concerned. This would have the advantage of decentralizing the representation in Canada. Each area in Canada, and it is a problem which often can best be done on a local basis, and only residents in the area are competent to form the most advantageous position. However, an overall supervision and liaison could be shared by appointment of a member of the Board of the Directors as Chairman of the Obedience Council, who is as you have, a member of the Board of Directors, as a member of the standing committee today. This we would compose of obedience representatives who themselves would be Chairmen of their local obedience committees:

Now, we do not feel that this is necessarily the ideal way of setting up an overall obedience council, or committee, for Canada. It is one of the good ways we can think of. However, people either on the amendments committee or in this meeting may be able to add to it and improve on it, or think of something even better. We would like this question up for discussion.

The original standing committee on obedience, now completing its third year, was in the nature of a legislative body to lick the main work on obedience and legislation in Canada, and it would probably serve one more year. By that time you should have your basis, and then you can proceed on a local manner and you can reduce the authority of your centralized party. We want you to think it over and put in your suggestions to the amendment committee.

Mr. J. A. H. Irving: I would like to hear about the club that does not hold an obedience trial. What about their having a say in this situation? What about your all breed clubs, are they going to be consulted?

Mr. Monaghan: For the purpose of clarification, I wonder if the Director for British Columbia could tell us just what is wong with the way it is worded there.

Mr. Irving: The recommendation, clubs "staging in obedience trials". I would like much better to deal with clubs and non-obedience clubs. I don't know if that is fair. I have quite a lengthy brief from one club I am going to have to read it to you.

I have two areas for obedience, one on the Island and one on the mainland. On the Island they hold obedience trials in connection with their activities. We have two clubs up-island, but they never hold a trial. Possibly two more. That is where I am interested, whether those people will be consulted. I think they have every right to be consulted, but according to our rules they are not. Those people are not satisfied with this situation.

Now, we have, on the mainland, two or three or four clubs that have put on trials; I don't want to take one year, one year they have and one year they haven't. We have one club that conducts training and puts on trials. We have now, what was three clubs, has now developed down into one; the people have gotten so fed up with the situation. There is only one of these three left, and haven't put on a trial for two or three years. Are they not going to be consulted on the representation? I think they are entitled.

Then, we have a man who holds classes and gives instructions for a fee. Is he going to be entitled to be consulted?

Then, we have this club I spoke of, they conduct classes. They have a membership of six. They charge a fee to instruct people and make them associate members. They have no say in the club, not even given a copy of the obedience training regulations, just trained and put out. Those people make the majority of exhibitors in the trial put on by that club. So, when I read figures just bear in mind, those are not possible to come in. I am sorry I did not bring the figures today before the actual number of entries at the different clubs. Both of my two areas are about equal in activity, the mainland is a little larger, because of these clubs.

Then, they figure we should not adopt any proposed regulation on obedience that affects the book issued by the American Kennel Club. We are taking that book holus bolus or nothing. They are strongly against our doing anything else. They are very much against this proposal here.

I would like to go on record, we are thoroughly disapproving the proposed amendment of by-law No. 8, dealing with representatives. First of all, we would like to see any bill clearly set out something by way of minimum qualifications before any person is entitled to be appointed an obedience representative. At present no qualifications are required.

And in addition to this, in our opinion, it is the very active members of competent obedience training clubs who should be entitled, not the trials giving clubs unless they happen to be one and the same.

Now, an unaccepted training club who did not support the Canadian Kennel Club by entry in the showing of obedience Canadian Kennel Club trials were not, in our opinion, entitled to a voice in the running of trials until they have proved they are qualified I do not know who is going to decide if we are going to allow people who are out to see how much money they can make. I think a club that enters for the love of the game is more entitled to it.

Mr. Daniell-Jenkins: I think Mr. Irving and the Vancouver Obedience Club has a definite point there. I am sorry it slipped us when we were making the amendment.

I am the president of an obedience club that conducts like training classes. But, not as yet had the dollar financing or members to put on a full Canadian Kennel Club trial. My members feel they should have a say in these things. This is a suggestion, I would like to see the Vancouver Obedience Club, I would like to see them send in all their suggestions on that to the amendment committee. I would also like to hear any comment through their own provincial obedience representative.

Mrs. N. T. Smith: Mr. Daniell-Jenkins has pointed out, the representation, it is up to the clubs to make recommendations to the Board. It is entirely within Mr. Irving's province to appoint whom he wishes.

In Ontario, due to the fact we have five directors, the Secretary has been asked by we five directors to communicate with any club who held an obedience trial in the past year, to seek their recommendations, who they would like to appoint as representatives. When it comes time to appoint the representatives these letters are read at our Board meeting and the majority person who has been recommended gets the appointment as representative.

Mrs. Alva McColl: I cannot see the necessity of this. On our obedience committee, automatically on our obedience committee each obedience representative for the province is on that committee, and I think we have quite sufficient to make it a very good working committee. It seems to have come along very well. I cannot see how this would help us in any way. It would only make it unwieldy and harder to work with.

Mr. J. N. Malcolm: A few years ago, I think I am correct, I recall being secretary of a club that sought recognition from the Canadian Kennel Club. I was informed by the Canadian Kennel Club they did not recognize such clubs. And I am pressing my memory here, I believe, the reason was there was no power in the by-laws, and what is more, Department of Agriculture had refused to grant any such power.

Here we have an amendment which really recognizes, or has the effect of giving recognition to certain types of clubs. I am just wondering if we are not treading, skating on rather thin ice. If this by-law takes effect, is passed and becomes a part of our by-laws. A. It might contravene Department policy. B. We might be placed in some insidious position by giving tacit recognition, if not specific recognition to certain classes of clubs, and not to others. I think we should consider very carefully whether, if this amendment were to pass, the club might not be inundated by the persons from this club, from that clubs and the next club. Not necessarily in obedience. Why cannot they be recognized, why cannot they have a voice in giving the Board advice, shall we say, on policy, from the Canadian Kennel Club point of view, whether rightly or wrongly.

Miss Myers: The last speaker mentioned giving the Board advice. May I point out on this, we have no desire to do anything more than to communicate wishes to the Chairman of the Standing Committee on Obedience. We are not trying to tell the Board what to do, but rather, the feeling is, and I think Mrs. McColl stated that the committee is going quite well. Of course, it is in the east. But, I feel the west has not got enough representatives, because they can't send the representatives east. This amendment is designed so that there will be committees in each province who may send their recommendations to the Chairman of the Standing Committee, who will then recommend to the Board, not tell the Board what to do.

Mr. Irving, Madam President, may I ask Miss Myers a question?

President: Yes.

Mr. Irving: If the provincial obedience representatives wish to form a local council that would satisfy you, that would obviate the necessity, if you are yelling about the west.

Miss Myers: Not entirely, Mr. Irving. Insofar as the East, Ontario formed a local council, there is the problem of getting the members of the national standing committee on obedience to Montreal from Ontario, to Toronto from Montreal. In other words, the provincial committee could do no more than informally discuss the case and then bring it further on, as it stands now.

Mr. Irving: What I am trying to get at, the provincial obedience representative read that and resigned right away. He said he will nothing further to do with the obedience committee.

Say the provincial director has a personal committee who he can turn to for advice or assistance. I think the provincial representative on obedience, if he had a new club or an old club, the same thing, you are not going to have the island club go to the mainland. But, possibly the island clubs would travel to Victoria if they had something to take over.

That is the way I would handle it if I was provincial representa-

tive. That would be an informal committee too, but still get the feeling through the representative. Would that satisfy what you have in mind?

Miss Meyers: I put this proposal in purely for discussion, to find out what is going to be best for the entire country on obedience, not what is best for Ontario, Quebec. And I think all these suggestions should come through from obedience clubs to the Amendments Committee. After, when that all comes through, and it is decided it is a poor thing for obedience I am prepared to drop the amendment.

Mr. Daniell-Jenkins: I will, also.

Miss Meyers: But, I do think everyone across the country on obedience should have something to say.

Mr. Daniell-Jenkins: As Mr. Irving pointed out, it is only an amendment for discussion, it does not become law until it is voted on and the Amendment committee vote on it.

The President: All in favour of this amendment? And against? 20 for and 8 against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 9

Being a proposal to delete the present Article on Discipline in the Club's By-laws and substitute a new Article which (a) outlines the procedures to be followed in the handling of complaints and charges; (b) defines the various types of penalties which may be imposed; (c) provides for means of appeal and the handling of an appeal.

Mr. Monaghan: I move acceptance of the proposed amendment No. 9, in principle.

As best I can, I shall give you the outline of the principle behind the proposal, and dealing with claims and charges, and violations, and discipline and so on.

Now, broadly speaking, we may say that those complaints which come to the Board fall into one or two general groups. They may be complaints about registrations, transfers, failure to transfer complaints in any event about purely registration matters. Now, there is another complaint, mostly about alleged irregularities arising out of shows and trials. Complaints of that nature have nothing whatsoever to do with registrations. And I have observed, from time to time, during the previous four years in which I have been a member of the Board, from time to time we get almost hopelessly bogged down because of the loosely worded way our present by-laws are printed. We can get two or three different interpretations out of the one section in certain cases. In 1952, we did endeavour, by setting up a resolution to try to provide some guidance or type of procedure for the handling of complaints. It is not always possible, within the by-laws as they are today, to handle the thing expeditiously.

I will give you one example, an organization brought a complaint to the Board dealing with a registration matter. That complaint has not been settled yet. Now, that is a year.

You may say, that is not very often, surely one a year is not anything serious. But, those things are delayed, and the purpose of this proposal is to have something in the by-laws which can only be interpreted in one way. In other words, the meaning would be very clear, this is what it means and this is how it should be done.

Another you will see, that the suggestion is where it is a matter of complaint about some failure in registration or transfer, the secretary, of course, will acknowledge the letter, he will communicate with the person complained about, and when the file has been brought properly up to date it will be referred to the complaints committee. And we propose setting up a complaints committee of three members of the board. Then, through perusal they may be able to bring in one of six or seven suggestions.

The last is to refer the complaint to Department. In other words, that above need not take any disciplinary action through sitting on an advisory committee, just refer the file to the Department and ask them to take the necessary action. And the Department is prepared to do that.

Then, for the other type of complaint we set up a suggested procedure. Starting the part, paragraph 14, we are dealing with the other type of complaint, that is a violation of the rules written, regulations or resolutions of the club. There, the Board would handle, that is, the Board rather than going to the extent of setting up an advisory committee. The whole purpose of this is, in principle to try to make up a more satisfactory way of handling complaints. And I would apprerciate it very much, instead of saying don't make any changes, what we have now is good enough, if we could turn our minds to this problem. And any suggestion any constructive suggestion which you may have could be of great value and assistance to the committee. There may be a better way of handling this. If there is a better way, let us find it by trying to make suggestions which would be really worthwhile.

Further, that we have a strange situation, in that there is another bad point of the problem. I don't know how many people realize that right today the Board can fine nobody without an advisory committee, or anybody else. That is right in the rules. The Board can fine them now, don't have to have any investigation, just get the complaint, and say that is a good complaint, and the fine $5. They cannot get an approval for any show. I do not think the Board should have the power to fine anyone. As far as section 4, is concerned, all reference to fines, costs should be struck out. The Board would have the power—"and the words reprimand or terminate their membership."

Paragraph 15, strike out all reference to fines and costs.

The complaints committee recommends making an order to enclose conditions, the Board through participation can vote. There is their safety committee in each case, and if this is a matter which the Board feels it should go to the advisory committee, we feel that the advisory committee hearing. And the advisory committee will make a report. Then the board deals with the report, and we will have that safeguard.

Dr. H. L. Watson: Yes. With this, is it mandatory it be sent to the committee, or can we keep it in the west, in the event any violation arises?

Mr. Monaghan: Yes, for those that arise there. The provincial director can, without reference to the secretary. Many of these can be settled.

President: We have consulted various people and lawyers on the subject of the interpretation. Since I was on the committee of discipline last year, I had asked the advice of my own personal lawyers on this, and their consensus of opinion on this, it was very loosely worded and made too many loopholes, and would take a great deal of careful study and analysis to make it airtight, and no loopholes. But it should be done with a great deal of care.

Dr. W. Rushton: I wonder if the concensus of opinion would not be to turn this over to our club solicitors and let them do the wording of it.

Mrs. Alva McColl: Don't we have a safety gauge, that any of these proposed amendments to our by-laws must be approved by the minister, and anything in these the Minister of Justice didn't feel fair they would immediately strike out or suggest changes.

Mr. J. N. Malcolm: I have considerable sympathy for what Dr. Ruston said about taking legal advice. But, when you are dealing with a lawyer you have to tell him what you want, give him something around which he has to express an opinion. No use going to a lawyer, our by-laws on discipline are impossible due to something. He will come back and say, "to what". If we do something along these lines, then I think the committee on discipline would be well advised. This is what we are for. Will you read it over carefully in connection with our present by-laws, then we will have a little jam session and see if we cannot fix our by-laws.

Dr. Watson: Mr. Monaghan, what was your idea of the proposal of complaints, like, if I get a complaint in Saskatchewan. I will handle it as provincial diirector. What is the analysis position here, if you get an Ontario complaint would the quorum board handle it or would it immediately go to the board? If you get a complaint in Ottawa, would you attempt to settle it there? But, here, I understand most of them do not come to the directors, as they do out west, they go to the Secretary. Would it go to the director or to the board sitting as the Ontario board; and does the board, throughout this, mean the national board or Ontario Board, and if it means national Board are you going to get the national Board to vote, and are those votes to be counted on the eventual disciplinary action on the amendment?

Mr. Monaghan: I will take the last question first. Under this proposal the only time a matter would go to the national board would be if the advisory committee has made its report. In other words, the suggestion is if there is a complaint which warranted being sent to an advisory committee, the board meeting, quorum meeting where that is considered. The quorum board would set up an advisory committee and then they would go into the matter and investigate. Even when that advisory committee report came in it would go to the national board for a vote.

The Ontario situation is different than it is in the other zones. Normally, the Ontario complaints come into the office. Sometimes I get a complaint in the area where I live. If I can settle it, I usually do. Some can be settled very easily. Occasionally, there is one that cannot be settled that way. It has to go through. I am not speaking for the other members of the Board for Ontario, but I suggest their position is similar.

Dr. Watson: Do you suggest then the advisory committee have any authority to mete out discipline?

Mr. Monaghan: No, only the board.

Dr. Watson: If so, they will have to take the legal responsibility of that particular committee.

Mr. Monaghan: No, I would never agree with that. The committee listens to the story, gets the facts and makes a recommendation. If there is any discipline, that is a matter for the national board.

Mr. J. A. H. Irving: Dr. Rushton and I have pretty well the same thoughts with regard to solicitors. You have left out there what we call expulsion, you left out expulsion, you have withdrawn that. To make a story short, I am all for talking to the lawyer before we go too far. This is not all set up under pressure. My suggestion would be, that you split this whole proposal up and deal entirely with non-production of papers, and how to deal with them. Stop there, and settle the other complaints. You can make out a lot of reading for people looking for what to do. I have half a dozen small items which I do not think really bother the people here.

You have reduced the number of people, or have you, in regard to the corporation people? You have left the partnership out of section 5. I do not know if you have any reason for that. "Member against whom" it might be a member, it might be a person, not necessarily a member. Other places you speak of a partnership, etc. etc.

Then, in no. 1C, our present by-law says "shall be informed of the complaint". Here you say he shall be informed of the nature of the complaint. I think a person who has a complaint made against him should have it word for word, and not the way someone interprets it. That is another thing.

7, "until such penalty has been served by at least ten members of the board." In the previous act, it was 11 members of the board. When you come down the by-laws, they come to appeal, to not less than 5 members of the board, at least 5 of the members of the board who have not been interested in the case, must be in favour of the appeal if it is to be granted. Am I right, I have not looked the wording up, am I right in my statement there?

Mr. Monaghan: There are the two phases there. I agree it should be divided. The idea is, after a complaint was considered by a quorum board, or four or five members of the board, and this is a complaint now involving violation of registration. A complaint dealing with a violation of registration and so on, would be dealt with by the quorum, that is four or five or six people normally. If there is an appeal, then five people not involved would handle the appeal.

Now, the other ones, the advisory committee report and recommendation will go to the national board. After 10 members are in favour of the recommendation the board will take whatever action is necessary.

Now, the appeal from that would be nothing more or less than an appeal of the full board, and failing that they go to the annual general meeting.

Mr. Irving: The appeal to the full board, you say the decision has to be favoured by five people who have not previously dealt with the matter already.

Mr. Monaghan: No, there are two in there. If it is an alleged violation of the dog show rules or other regulations of the club, then a quorum board would deal with the complaint. The quorum board. And if there is an appeal, an appeal given to the balance of the national board. That is down at the bottom.

Dr. Watson: You tell us all complaints would be considered by the national board. You mean four or five members?

Mr. Irving: And a decision reached by not less than five members who did not participate in the decision.

No, what I am after, supposing a decision was made by the entire board, all 14 of us, who are they going to appeal to? If they appeal to the national board, there is no one left on the national board to hear it. I want someone else to act finally for an appeal board, perhaps past presidents or what have you? These people are entitled to have an impartial hearing. There is something to the national board biased.

Mr. Monaghan: Replying to Mr. Irving. If it is a dog show violation this would be dealt with first by the quorum board. Again, you do not need an advisory committee. The appeal would be to the balance of the national board, at least five. If it is an advisory committee matter, the only appeal there is to the annual general meeting.

Mr. Irving: I read it over carefully and I don't think I agree with you.

But the next item, the old by-law provides that persons, where affected, if we say so or punish them or whatever you have, can appeal to the board, other than the full board. And non-members, you deny them that privilege, they can only go to the board.

"Any person in effect deprived, etc. etc. — shall have the right to apply to the Board for reinstatement. If they should not grant such reinstatement they shall apply at the next annual general meeting".

Now, your way, you deny that privilege, do you not? That is the way I read it.

Mr. Monaghan: It is not intended to deprive them.

Mr. Irving: On the question of fines, I think directors should be in a position to fine a club if they so think it necessary. And I think, if we raise a little by fines, we would have better shows. The American Kennel Club have got $500. at a meeting. I think they would get somewhere. We fine a person for entering a dog in the wrong class. You are going to cut that right out. I think we should continue the matter of fines.

Mr. Monaghan: Madam President; there is another part of Mr. Irving's question. I have made a note there. Where the dogs were debarred,debarred is used only with violation of dog show regulations. They are debarred from competition, deprived of membership in the club. We could define it.

Mr. Irving: Yes, but you didn't define it, and my submission is that a court would say there is no such thing.

Member: The prime mover says he wants all the assistance he can get. I would like to suggest this particular amendment be given specific tacit in order that we do not remain trying to rub it out, making it fit for presentation to the proper legal authorities so that it could have the meaning it is intended.

Mrs. J. Gove: We must put teeth in this regulation so when we have trouble these matters can be handled quickly and definitely.

I notice in Mr. Monaghan's proposed amendment the Secretary is supposed to take any further necessary steps in order to bring the file up to date. That will take the Secretary quite a time and have a lot of work to do writing to these people. It could drag on two or three months. And after he has it in the file and turns it over to the people, the committee, they then have their next meeting, and they do not meet every day in every week. If there was a small group of people to handle these things from the start and handle them accordingly. Or, if the complaint could be turned over to the department where they should go, we could get cleaned up quicker and save a lot of animosity to the Canadian Kennel Club.

Mr. Walter Brown: At present, I would like to say, Mr. Monagan is working in the right direction. I find the remarks of the doctor to my right, are very well taken, and I think we should take into consideration that we do need some definite action in regards to these complaints.

I think Mr. Monaghan should be allowed to continue with these talks with the solicitor and then submit the whole thing to the amendment committee. And then, we will have something intelligent and know pretty well what we are doing and knowing we are covered by the advice of the solicitor and we can really do these things.

President: I think you have heard all these suggestions, and if it is the wish of the meeting, and Mr. Monaghan agrees, this is a suggestion, suppose I make a suggestion that the proposal be tabled until Mr. Monaghan has time to discuss it with the solicitor. Would you be agreeable?

Mr. Monaghan: It would be an indication to the co-sponsors, if you could get a vote here in favour of the principle or otherwise. Then, naturally, it has to go to the amendment committee. Before it gets to the committee the suggestion made here today will be worked in, where possible, and it will go to the amendment committee and naturally to the solicitor.

The President: You will be satisfied if we rephrase it to this extent, ask for a vote on the principle of the amendment and not of agreeing with it in its entirety. Would you mind doing that?

Mr. Monaghan: Take a vote on the principle. The motion is to vote on amendment no. 9 in principle.

The President: Those for the proposed amendment in principle? Any against? Then, I would say the vote is none against and 46 for.

I am asking Mr. Walter Brown to take the chair for some of the amendments, there are a number as you see.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 10

Being a proposal to amend the existing Article on the keeping of private breeding records, to provide for authorized inspection of such records, and penalties for failing to keep such records in proper form.

Mr. Monaghan: I move acceptance of this proposed amendment in principle. This is a series of amendments, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, are related in that there is a pattern flowing right through the six or seven of them. The way this came about, I was appointed the chairman of a committee known as the committee of the long range plan. I submitted a report to the Board last May, submitted another report in August and another in September. And got replies. We have had discussion with several members of the club and there are many factors coming into this and we are trying to improve the position of the breeder and the owner of pure-bred dogs. And we are trying to bring something in a concrete form, before you in a concrete form. Your suggestion would be appreciated. No doubt you have other angles you would like to discuss or mention.

When we were proposing this in October it was the definite understanding with the five co-sponsors if we put forward that on a concrete basis for discussion, not that we were 100% solid behind it, everything in there was perfect and not to be changed. We are trying to get suggestions.

We have a situation, to give you an example, of this private breeding and identification records. In May of 1954 our President, who was the vice-president then, and myself brought a plan before the board. That was in May 1954. The way our by-laws are printed we are unable to do anything about it.

Last year another plan came before the board. The vice-President and another member was authorized to do what they could on it. They were not able to do anything because the by-laws did not make any provisions for it. Both these involved the inspection of private breeding records.

Arrangements in no. 10, forms part of the present by-law. We have added a suggestion, some addition in section 1, we are suggesting at the end of section 1, "and such records shall be open to inspection at any time by an authorized person or committee. Such records shall be open for inspection by an authorized person", that is either authorized by the Board or the Minister. We have not that in our by-laws. Other associations have that in their by-laws and the Minister has approved it too.

Mr. Irving: I imagine the word "reasonable" should be in there. You cannot go to a man at 2 o'clock in the morning and say "where are your records?"

Mr. Monaghan: I think the word reasonable is in section 3. I will repeat it. Now, some of the other breeds associations have done this, and others are in the process, I understand, of getting it done. If a person fails to render every reasonable facility for the inspection. So, if he does that he automatically suspends himself. That would save considerable time getting a complaint and referring it to the advisory board and full board, and take four or five years. He suspends himself. After a full account is given and the man says I am not showing the records, he is reported to the department and the club would inform him, "you have automatically suspended yourself." And that is the way they are getting very satisfactory work done, making progress. I would never use it until I had seen in the other statutes and by-laws the Minister had already approved of it.

Mr. Irving: I maintain that can be best for the field man as much as for the breeder.

If a man says I won't show you my records under such-and-such circumstances, you should let him justify his position. You are taking the word of an inspector, who is sometimes pretty unreasonable. You have got to clarify that.

Dr. Rushton: Another point, look in here, apparently we are dealing with a person found guilty on suspicion, and leaving them to prove they are innocent; which is not English law.

Section 5, is a carry over from what we already have. Nevertheless, it is a mistake as far as I can make out. If you raise a doubt as to the identity you can cancel or suspend all the registration papers. That certainly is not correct. I assume you at least have to prove the doubt by registration and transfers and what not, but just on a reason of doubt, that's certainly not found in law.

Mr. Irving: Another one, your section 2, the old act requires when as a result of charge or complaint they can do these things. You have here, the board can do it whenever they feel like. That is what Dr. Rushton says. We are all guilty the minute someone says that.

Mr. Monaghan: I am delighted the last two speakers brought that up. Prior by-laws had that, when as a result of the inspection of the matter where breeding records are kept. We take action. It is there now.

Mr. Irving: "When and if as a result of any charge or complaint of any person, the directors feel an inspection is necessary." You left that out.

Mr. Malcolm: I am quite sure that any of us here would only be quite pleased to let our records open to inspection if requested by the board or authorized officers of the club or servants of the club, when the request is made and a reasonable time arranged. At the present moment offenders can thumb their noses at the club.

I was allowed the privilege of examining the draft copy of this amendment and I do feel very strongly we must take action that will give the club power. There has been remarks voiced indicating that the board is a bunch of commissars, they are not. We elect the board and present day governors of this Canadian Kennel Club and I do feel the board should be given reasonable powers.

I agree with Mr. Irving, that the word reasonable should be included. But I do feel that the club needs, badly needs the power. But not for no particular reason at all. But if they wrote and requested to see the records and asked if they could see them on a Saturday, and I wrote back and say I am going to a dog show, they write back and say well what day would be convenient to call, on Monday afternoon. I think we all would write back and give them the opportunity.

At the present moment anybody who wishes to can cross-breed, and the board is powerless to stop them until they have spent the money and everybody has been bothered for two or three years. Let's get the board to do it with reasonable speed, but give the accused or suspected person a reasonable chance.

If you get the type of person who simply ignores your letter and refuses you in, and says, "Get out of here." You are powerless to deal with it unless you have a sworn charge.

A Member: It is my assumption, the Department of Agriculture have people appointed to do this work, field men. If you ask them they will go in.

Mr. Gundersen: When a claim is filed, we have the word complaint, when a complaint is field, and we feel it warrants an investigation, we send it on to the Canadian Kennel Club, and they send it to the department to get the R.C.M.P. to come over.

I am reading from the printed by-laws, section 5, raises a doubt. This is taken right out of the present by-laws. It is in article 22, the last sentence, 'if such inspection should indicate that the private breeding records and identification system as practiced by such breeder are in such a state as to raise a doubt as to the identity of any or all of the dogs in his possession, the Board may suspend the certificate of registration of any or all dogs . . .". All I am doing is repeating what I have in the present by-laws.

Dr. Rushton: I pointed that out when I spoke before. My point is, because we have a thing in writing, it doesn't mean it is right in law. And to my way of thinking, that is absolutely wrong in law. Which comes back to what I said before, we need advice.

Mr. Monaghan: If I may reply to the last speaker. The only thing I can say there, that everything that we submit to the Department is referred, before the Minister appraises it, to the Justice Department. Every one of these has been legally reviewed.

Dr. Rushton: We also have laws on the provincial level that they reviewed, but didn't stand up in a court of law. If we have authority to do this, all right. But if we haven't, let's drop it and get a lawyer to word it for us.

The Chairman: Now, all we have to do, in case we feel that these people are not keeping proper records is inform the department and ask them to send somebody in to make an investigation. And after this investigation is made, they are satisfied that they are not living up to the law, then it becomes a departmental matter.

Mrs. McColl: Mr. Chairman, your Live Stock Pedigree Act states the Minister might at any time make an inspection of private breeding stock records books by sheriff as to the manner in which the identification is being preserved.

Now, two or three things were stated to you. The fact remains if these complaints have gone through the committee before we can ask the department to make an investigation, we have had available

certain rules and regulations which at certain times have not been workable. The principle of this is to make it easier to do. While they are waiting, sometimes the dogs die and sometimes the people die, while you are waiting for something to be done. It is no greater power than you have now, it is just the speeding it up, and nothing will be done without the signature of the Minister.

Mrs. Smith: May I ask a question of Mr. Monaghan? I believe, there is a bit of doubt in the minds of the members. When these referendums are completed, they are sent to the department of Justice and they in turn go to the Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Monaghan: That is what happens, the proper routine. The voting of the amendment is received through referendum ballot. If it is approved, we send it to the Department of Agriculture, there they refer them to the Department of Justice for reference and they come back to the Minister. And he is going to be guided by the Justice Dept's opinion.

The Chairman: If all in favour of the amendment in principle, please signify. The vote is 39 for, none against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 11

Being a proposal to amend the existing Article on identification by providing a penalty for those who fail to properly identify a dog before applying for registration, and a penalty for a breeder who fails to properly identify a dog before it leaves his possession.

Mr. Monaghan: I move acceptance of proposal no. 11, in principle. These sections, 4 and 5 are to all intents and purposes the same, just the wording in the proper way. During the months of May and August, 1952 this was first proposed at that time.

Mrs. McColl: I strongly object to the phraseology in one spot. It says, "who fails to properly identify a dog before it leaves his possession." We have a case out west that I discussed while I was out there. There were a group of people connected with the side shows at the fair and they went to a kennel and purchased some puppies. What they thought were good nose-prints, unfortunately they came back from Ottawa as not being satisfactory. And the breeder could not locate the people because they were travelling from city to city and town to town.

Now, that person would really automatically lose his privileges. I would like that tempered, when such a thing occurred and the breeder shows good intention they should be given the benefit of the doubt.

Mr. Irving: You have to identify a dog, that is in the act. That is all the act says. And this club has no right to tell you when you have to identify it. If you let it go to the other end of the world, you have to identify it when you register it.

Someone may buy the dog when you are not home. You can't interfere with a sale, people are entitled to deal with their property as they please. You would just run into a lot of like circumstances. Why be foolish and try to make ourselves dictators. You may not use those prints. It may take weeks to get them, as Mrs. McColl says. You might tattoo and the tattoo marks don't turn out. It is not in our power to legislate along these lines.

Mrs. Smith: Mr. Chairman, I have a problem in my district at the present time. A lady raises cocker spaniels, she was taken ill and taken to the hospital. Her pups were sold before they were nose-printed. People who bought them refused to bring them back for nose-printing. She came to me with her problem; what can she do?

Mr. Malcolm: Mr. Chairman, can we not resolve the difficulty by inserting in section 5, and possibly in 4, after the word sales, the word "woefully" or "neglect".

Mr. Irving: That is it.

Mr. Malcolm: Showing wilful refusal or negligence.

Chairman: Is that satisfactory Mr. Monaghan?

Mr. Monaghan: What about section 4 too please?

Mrs. McColl: I would like you to temper section 4 too, because it says, "fail to properly identify a dog". At the very beginning of this identification, a breeder brought a litter of dogs to be tattoed. I think, if you remember, they had licked each other and licked those marks right out. It is possible the same fault can follow with tattooing or rather nose-printing. I think you should give the breeders a chance, if through no fault of their own, the dog is not identified. They should be given an opportunity to explain why it was not.

Member: What do we mean by the wording, properly identified?

Mr. Gundersen: There is only two things, tattooing and nose-printing. If you dispose of a dog to John Brown and you went away and it was not identified, it would throw you out according to this.

Mr. Lawrence: With Mr. Monaghan's agreement, you can properly identify by the aforementioned methods.

While I'm standing, I want to ask a question of Mr. Monaghan, through the chair. It says in 5, "the breeder who fails to properly identify the dog before it leaves its possession."

Mr. Monaghan: Printer's error.

Mr. Malcolm: I think they would be protected if we inserted the words, "wilfully or neglected". Would the principle sponsor be willing to insert those words?

Mr. Monaghan: Subject to legal approval.

Chairman: No. 11 before you. What is your pleasure with it, as amended? All in favour, please signify. 38 for. Against? None.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 12

Being a proposal to require, on an application for registration of litter form, information as to the number and color or colors of puppies of each sex whelped, whether dead or alive, also disclosure of the number and color or colors of each sex not alive at time of application; and to provide a penalty for any irregularity in connection with application for registration of litter.

Mr. Monaghan: I move acceptance of amendment no. 12 in principle.

Now, this is in two paragraphs. The purpose of the first paragraph, and again I might say it is worded the way it should be worded. The idea there is to set it out as a guide. We are going to print the by-laws after this next referendum, and each person who joins the club, along with his receipt for his membership will get a copy of the by-laws. And the by-laws should serve as a guide when a new member comes into the association. It is of more value and assistance, if he can read the by-laws, and they can indicate what he should not do. It is intended purely as a guide. And the reason we are suggesting this, more and more, every day, research work is being carried out, research in genetics has got to be an important study. And results may accrue from that and it might be, if we can furnish that laboratory with the colour of live puppies and dead puppies, in five or ten years, those of us who are still active will probably derive benefits from that research. That is a guide to the people. You would like that for research purposes and for confidential purposes.

And Section 9, is the legal setting out of the specific penalty for non-compliance with the registration of litters.

Mr. V. W. Williams: Some years ago Mrs. McColl was working very hard on the amendment of dog show rules. I think it was 1947. This matter of changing the colour of pups came up. You can register a Pomeranian as a certain colour, and later his color changes as it does in some breeds.

Dr. Rushton: He is only referring to the litter application.

Mrs. Smith: Which is indicating the colour of the pups in the litter, that is for that purpose.

Mrs. McColl: You must advert. That means, when you register a pup, a cocker, they soon go lighter. I had a pure white cocker spaniel. But, they go into the ring and show as red. Amongst a litter of cockers they've had as many as eight white cockers. They register the litter as buff. What is going to happen, how do you explain that?

Mr. Monaghan: I would say this is of great value and experience to the people conducting the research. There is a problem for them.

Dr. Rushton: I would like to speak in favour of this, brings up a lot of possibilities as those concluded by Mrs. McColl.

We have tried the same thing in beagles. I know my father had quite a surprise, I sent these beagles down to a fellow who raises bulldogs. We got a lemon coloured dog.

We are finding in Beagles, in particular, we get a number of combinations of colours. Back for four or five generations.

I would like to know, when I breed a dog, if other people have done that same thing. I might follow a straight show beagle marking, but I would like to know if a lot of pups have been destroyed what might have been these other colours.

They get information from the study of genetics just how the pups should be, how many pups are such and such. Then we know in future breeding what the chances are of a dog.

We have had dogs for four years, we know what is what. When it comes down to the plain problem of rules, we are just guessing.

Miss Meyers: With reference to what Dr. Rushton has said, I would like to say it will just amaze us.

About one year ago the Gaines Food research, set about to show something about colour densities in two colour or tri-coloured dogs, and asked certain recognized breeders to contribute, if they would full information about litters bred by them, so that something could be established on the carrying on of true colour. We had the privilege of participating in that search, and over a period of five years, we provided the Gaines Research with full information of every litter and every successive litter. Out of those, and insofar as we were able to keep a complete record of the dogs, we provided that information. And out of that the Gaines research people have been able to provide a great deal of information on thhe study of colour in certain breeds of dogs. And if the Canadian Kennel Club could do something to establish an information bureau or catalogue, certainly we would be doing a wonderful service for the members. Whether we are able to do it or not is another matter. It doesn't hurt to find a motion towards that end.

Mr. Lawrence: Is this only as to the first paragraph?

Chairman: This is the first paragraph only. All those in favour of the principle? 21 for. Against, 3.

Chairman: Now, the next section, I presume, we are handling, that is Section 9 of the same proposed amendment.

Mr. Monaghan: The present article in the by-law, article 29, sets up what should be done, and so on. But, for some unaccountable reason, the penalty, the proper penalty for this irregularity was never put in there. There was an omission, and this is purely intended to correct the omission, subject, of course, to legal approval in due course. The way the other associations have done it, is in this wording, and evidently they were advised that that was the wording that would be complementary to the act.

Mr. Malcolm: I see the reason says, "application for registration of the individual dog." Aren't we discussing the registration on litters? I find it a little confusing. Should it be litter registration?

Mr. Monaghan: Quite correct. It is a stenographic error in the transcription.

Chairman: Any further discussion? Hearing none, the motion is, we adopt this in principle. All those in favour of the motion, 26. Against, 1.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 13

Being a proposal to provide a penalty for any irregularity in connection with application for registration of an individual dog.

Mr. Monaghan: I move the acceptance of the proposed amendment 13 in principle.

Chairman: All those in favour of the proposed amendment in principle, please signify. For, 24. Against, none.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 14

Being a proposal to amend the existing Article with regard to the recording of transfers of ownership to require that any understanding regarding additional payment for a certificate of registration shall be in writing entered into at time of sale; to provide for agreements regarding the conditional or other disposal of a dog; to provide penalties for certain specified offences relating to sale or other transfer of ownership of dogs.

Mr. Monaghan: I will move for the acceptance of the proposed amendment no. 14, in principle.

There are a couple of corrections I would like to suggest in there. At the end of section 2 strike out the words "section 17 of the live stock pedigree act", and substitute "by-laws".

In section 5, it has been suggested we preface section 5 with these words "unless covered in a written agreement at the time of sale or disposal, no party shall request". In other words, it is perfectly legal to make a written agreement that the purchase price of this dog is $40., if you don't want the papers, you give me $25.; and later if you want the papers, you give me $15. more. It is perfectly legal, but should be provided with a written agreement.

Now, in section 2, just go back to the previous page, about half down in that section you will see another point with respect to such an agreement. 'The Registrar shall cause an endorsement, in the form approved by the chief registration officer, to appear on the certificate of registration.' I have been informed no endorsement of any kind can be put on the certificate, and it is suggested we re-word this a little bit to say, a copy of such agreement will be attached to the certificate. Just take it away from endorsing it on the certificate.

Now, the history of this one is long and lengthy it takes what is in our present by-laws and puts it into a form or phraseology provided by the club's solicitor. This matter was presented to the club's solicitors on the 26th of August last, and they replied by a 3½ page letter, all talking about this agreement and the wording in the by-laws of our club. Our solicitors suggested it. It might be suit-

able for discussion. I wish to make it clear, that when I am referring to the solicitor, I am only dealing with a certain part of section 1 and 2 and 3. The first part is what he covered. The others have been added as a result of the change and some has been copies from the present one. But the idea is, to cover in every way, especially a form for this business of transfer and agreement of sales, additional money if you go back later for the papers. We have a great many complaints, "I didn't tell him he could have these papers. It was a pure-bred dog, but I didn't promise him the papers." We get numerous complaints. Various ones, $5. and $10. I heard of one case the other day, the man had asked $50. for the papers. They should all be covered in the agreement of sale, and this is intended to be a guide, to the members so they will know how to protect themselves in business relations.

Mr. Irving: Will Mr. Monaghan tell us this means, 'attached to the registration certificate?" Is it attached in such a way that it cannot be removed and a person hoodwinked?

Mr. Monaghan: An office procedure I think it would be.

Mr. Irving: Subject to the agreement attached.

Mr. Monoghan: No, they won't put any additional statement on the certificate.

Mr. Irving: I can see people taking the attachments off, unless it is endorsed.

The Chairman: Do you think that is possible, Mr. Gundersen?

Mr. Gundersen: Mr. Monaghen says nothing can be added. I can see where it could be torn off, and someone would have to glue it back.

Mr. Monaghan: Another idea has occurred to me, that the information I was given refers to the face of the certificate. I think I can go back and ask if that would be considered, putting it on the back.

Mr. Irving: On the reverse side, transfer to Mrs. so and so, as attached agreement. In section 2, section 1, about the third line down, you state that a Canadian certificate. I say, it should be a Canadian Kennel Club certificate. Will you explain section 9?

The Secretary: This section 9, is an old one, and has a very definite benefit.

When a dog is shipped to a resident in a foreign country it should be recorded again in the records of that foreign country before we record it in Canada again. There is then a greater control of what happens to that particular dog.

It is recommended that this clause should be retained in our by-laws.

Mr. Gundersen: Yes, I think the American Kennel Club would welcome that in the United States. Otherwise they would have no connection. Just to explain to the members present, because registration matters come to me every day, I might say this, that there are many dogs who come to Canada, leaving the United States, for only a year or two. then going back. The American Kennel Club would have to have some record. How can a man register stock over there, he must have registration in the American Kennel Club.

The Chairman: The motion, we approve of this in principle. All those in favour, please signify. For, 36; against, none.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 15

Being a proposal to implement a provision of the Article on "Improvement of Stock" by adding to that Article a new section providing for the setting up and maintenance of a system of advanced registration of pure-bred dogs, the new section setting out the procedures and requirements for entry of dogs in the advanced registry.

Mr. Monaghan: I move acceptance of the proposed amendment no. 15, in principle.

This is the positive of what we were hoping to achieve by getting a proper long-range plan. Back in 1949 or 1950 there was a new article added to our by-laws, the suggestion of the Secretary, Article 36, which deals with the improvement of stock. The Club may adopt rules governing the setting up and managing of an advanced registration of pure-bred dogs. And this is provided along the lines of the advance registration provision in the by-laws of another association. I am not saying that they would be the last word. In considering it, in thinking it over,, you may have other suggestions. You might want to see it changed around a little bit. But the reason is to give us a basic rule to set up a system of advance registration. Now, to clarify for advance registration, it might be suggested that the dog would have to qualify as a sire or dam of offspring which would qualify in certain types of competition. That is the principle behind it. One I personally would like to see in there in no. 9, it says about awards, Class A, Class AA, preferential sire. If there was one award, I would rather see the award for the dam, if we could get some suitable name. The award could go to the dam, one could go to the sire too; it is just an outline, you may have suggestions, revise it or cut it down. I present it for suggestions.

Mr. Irving: I don't see why you limit this to dog's tattooed; nose-printing is now official.

And secondly, I wish you would set this out, if that is the situation, if one award for the sire, and set forth your requirements. One for the dam, and set forth your requirements. And this fourth one, I can't understand, you give AA or BB, but don't tell us how you arrive at it. If you cannot see the dogs, who is going to judge it? Is it a case of wins? If it is a case of placing, it is probable they took a second quality, because of the type of competition that was had. Another dog wins a group in a similar show with higher competition, is a better dog. I cannot see how you can qualify a dog by its wins. You have different types of shows all over the country. You cannot class a dog by wins in shows. That is an argument against medals, what is the type of wins, what was the type of show. You don't say.

You are going to qualify AA. This committee cannot travel around the country, the dogs cannot come down here to be looked at. After all, a lot of these men don't know the dog as a specimen of that breed. They may know it is a sound dog, but they do not know the standard points of the dog. In cows, you have milk production, you can use as a basis. Years ago, we had a grand champion. After years they threw it out. I don't see where you are getting with this.

I will include a few other things. If you want to work a sire upon their progeny, and the number they produced, group dogs and best of breeds, providing there is a sort of kind of competition. I cannot see this business of dogs going in and winning without competition. But, if you can do that for sire and dam, I am all for it. But otherwise, I cannot see what you are getting at.

Member: Would you give consideration to the possibility that breed clubs could make recommendations for consideration by a committee. The committee would set up a certain regulation that would have to apply before the recommendation could be made to this committee. Perhaps, as you suggested, a matter of progeny, not how many pups, the quality, whether or not they have made their championship, whether it is in field trials or on the bench, or however, it might be. These dams certainly should be considered as well as the sires.

I would have a constant quarrel with people who think the stud is the only thing that matters. I am convinced that a certain amount is given by the dam, whether for bad or good. I don't think it should be projected on how many wins, as I have a good dog, never lost in Canada. I showed him as often as I could, and never defeated in breed. But, I took him home after that and he has sired some fine pups. But, there are a number of us cannot take dogs all over the country and show them week after week. Sometimes the competition is not good at a show, you cannot judge by that.

It might be an additional requirement the dog has some wins of note, but I think it should be on production. And, perhaps it might be done through recommendations given through breed clubs. Those are the people who keep the records, they know that the dogs are producing.

President: There is a system in the United States, it is the merit system adopted by the German Shepherd Club. I am Governor of the Kerry Blues Club: it was voted that our club give it a try, that is the point system and merit system with our Kerry Blues. It is extremely interesting. It is not on the wins and the number, it is to be on the competition points as it is today; then the sires and dams come in under that system. All the records are compiled from the wins and the shows together with progeny, the sire and the dam, and they have to have so many points, not wins, but points.

Mrs. Mack: It seems to have a lot of merit . But, tell us, what are you going to do with the lesser breeds. You may have a good dog, but you have not the opportunity to use as the better known dogs, you could have a very fine specimen but not the opportunity to use it.

President: Not only a question of breed the type of wins. Through the breed club, they keep the records of them and the number of the wins he makes with the number of times he is shown.

Mrs. Mack: You would agree, for instance, in Canada here you can show a Boxer and a Cocker, which you have, got large entries for. Are you going to expect a breed not as popular to produce as many winning progeny?

President: No, it is on the percentage.

Mr. Monaghan: I guess I did not make myself clear when I explained this. I am trying to explain that this would not be done on wins alone, wins should be a factor, but the big factor would be the qualify of the offspring. And this purely here to ascertain whether or not we would be in favour of the principle. I might say, to mention, that no. 1, is in the same wording as one of the fox associations. If that would be favourable consideration of the members of the club, then as it is set out in section 2, it would be the responsibility of the Board to set up the standard requirements, and the standard would be approved by the Minister, and I would assume that after the amplifying registration were passed the Board would consult breed clubs, the members of the organization in the United States and in Germany to find out what the merits are. This is not something that could be started the day after tomorrow, it would take quite a while.

Mrs. McColl. Mr. Chairman, will you tell me why a medical doctor is necessary in 7?

Mr. Monaghan: Yes, to create discussion.

Mrs. Ball: There seems to be a question in the minds of some of the people around here, what is the meaning of boarders, where do they come in with all this. Of course, if a kennel has boarders, what has that to do with the rest of what we are talking about. Section 10.

Mr. Monaghan: That's in the statement for the purpose of having a record of any boarders there, in case someone comes along and says, 'it is not a pure-bred dog it must be an accidental progeny."

Mrs. McColl: Are we agreed, other forms of identification be included, not confined just to tattooed dogs, are we agreed it must be included?

Mr. Monaghan: If we can have the suggestion, then can you all favour it.

Mr. Chairman: In view of the fact that Mr. Monaghan thinks it will take several years to finalize, we should refer this matter to a special committee to bring in a report at the next annual meeting.

Mr. Monaghan: They are saying, that the Minister has already approved this for another association. Let us get on with it, this is just the principle.

Mr. Irving: I understand, that was for Foxes. They are developed on the pelt. Judged on the development of their pelt only, that is all they are looking for. We are looking for a lot more. Because it has been approved for Foxes, nothing to do with us. I concur with Mr. Brown's suggestion this should be dealt with over a period of years by a committee. We need an outside committee that will work, and not forget it for a year. One for sires, one for dams and one to work in along the lines of what Mrs. McEachren talked about.

Mr. Daniell-Jenkins: I would just like to ask what consideration will be given in this plan, apart from the show ring. I am interested in this as a breeder of Bull Mastiffs, which we consider a work dog rather than a ring dog. We breed chiefly for utility.

If you are going to take the record of a dog as a sire or bitch, in particularly a bitch, are you going to determine the quality as to the progeny sired. I would like a little information on that aspect of it.

Mr. Monaghan: When I said the rate principle, the dogs fathered, will be the offspring of the dogs, plus some recognized or distinguishing competition. When I said in competition, I had particularly had in mind field trials and obedience trials. I think you can rate them quite favourably on that. And these other details would be worked out. For instance, the standards required to bring a category up to a standard would be worked out. And we can get information in the United States. There is a lot of work done on grading dogs. We are going along simultaneously, that might be the best, I don't know. There is not much use working on these details unless we know the members would be in favour of it.

Mrs. Smith: I was going to draw to the members' attention, it is purely voluntary whether you go into this advance registration. There are many, many members who hope some day to get into the advance registration. It is another thing whether satisfactory. When you breed to the extent you are really hitting the peak of everything you ever desired, then you would at least consider go into the advance registration.

Dr. Rushton: I agree with Mr. Monaghan's last comment, and

his desire. The Beagle breeders have given this considerable thought. Perhaps, we have more satistical information than any other breed.

After thinking it over, we wonder whether some such breeds should be rated without the sire being a champion himself, and sire so many pups that become champions, you could not give him a certifi- of some kind, he could use that as an advertisement, some of his family becomes champions, and sires so many champions, if you had something like that. It would be necessary for the Board to do, in grading the dogs, in comparing, to look for the dogs in conformation, if he could produce a certain number of pups to the championship calibre. The thing would be practical, a small certificate of the Secretary of the kennel club. No extra expenditure, nobody to go along and grade the dog.

Mr. Irving: I make an amendment that we consider the principals of advance registration and that a committee be appointed and Dr. Rushton be the Chairman of the committee of bona fide members who he should pick.

Mrs. McColl: I will second it.

The Chairman: All in favour of that amendment submitted by Mr. Irving, please signify.

27 for. Against? 27 in favour of the amendment, none against.
Mr. Walter Brown, Vice-President, in the Chair.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 16

Being a proposal to provide a new Article in the By-laws for violations of the Live Stock Pedigree Act, or the Animal Contagious Diseases Act, or the Club's By-laws; to provide penalties that may be imposed for any violation of these; and to provide for appeal of any penalty imposed by the Board.

Mr. Monaghan: I move acceptance of proposed amendment number 16, in principle. I would like to say, in explanation, that as I have been given to understand, this is the necessary section to round out the proper provision in these various proposals, which we have been earlier discussing today, and that you will say in due course, and at the proper time, that this proposal with the other proposals, naturally will be referred to the club's solicitors some time before the Amendment Committee makes any final decision.

Mr. Brown: Are there any remarks with regard to number 16? Very well. All those in favor of the motion please signify. For 30; Against, 1.

Mr. V. W. Williams, Second Vice-President, in the Chair.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS Nos. 17, 18, 19

Being proposals to amend the existing Article in the By-laws regarding amending of the Club's By-laws and Rules.

Mr. Walter Brown: These were resolutions (amendments No. 17, 18, and 19) these were your resolutions dealing with the same subject, and the Board of Directors appointed Mr. Monaghan, who was principal mover of one resolution, Mr. Lawrence, who was principal mover of another resolution, and Mr. Gardiner, who was principal mover of a third resolution. And, I was appointed Chairman. This was done with a view to trying to get one resolution to cover these three resolutions, because they deal with the same subject. Now, we had a few meetings and we talked back and forth and we dealt with it for seven solid hours. Finally, we were able to come to an understanding. Admittedly, we gave and took, and Mr. Monaghan is acting Secretary for the committee. And, I call on him to make the report of findings of the committee, as regards these three amendments.

Mr. Monaghan: I move that the proposed amendments numbers 17, 18 and 19 be considered as one for the purpose of determining whether or not members are in favor in principle.

Mr. Williams: It is moved by Mr. Monaghan — seconded by Mr. Lawrence. They are moving that we combine these three resolutions, and that they be received for consideration. Is there any discussion?

Chairman: There are 38 for and none against. I declare the motion carried.

Mr. Monaghan: There was a discussion of the various aspects of the three proposed amendments, and some measure of agreement was reached with regard to presenting at the Annual General Meeting the alternative proposals integrating these fundamental three proposals. It is in the hope that such a course of action would obviate the course which could arise here, if the three separate proposals were placed before the meeting. It was agreed that a draft would be prepared, to suit the co-sponsors. It was felt that there was considerable merit in the suggestion that a referendum be also offered every three years, instead of annually. It was also felt that there was merit in the suggestion that the Board be given powers to make amendments, provided that it was on the basis of the long range benefits, and on the understanding that if there was no unanimity, the proposed amendment would be submitted to the ordinary members, by referendum. After discussion, it was agreed to recommend to the Annual General Meeting that, in regard to amending the by-laws, the dates for submitting proposed amendments be advanced, and that some other changes be made:

(a) Proposed amendments to be in the Secretary's hands by August the 31st. Perhaps August the 15th would be an even better date.

(b) The same to be published in the October issue of the magazine.

(c) A review committee composed of three members of the Board and the principal sponsor, of the amendment, when the proposed amendment he has sponsored is being examined, to examine and report, and recommend with regard to the proposed amendment or amendments. Such committee report to be in the hands of the Secretary on or before November the 30th.

(NOTE: That if the principal sponsor — rather if the principal proposer cannot come, he may delegate another ordinary member to report.)

(d) The committee report and recommendations to be published in the January issue of the magazine.

(e) All proposed amendments, and the report of the committee to be placed on the agenda of the Annual General Meeting for discussion.

Immediately following the Annual General Meeting, the Board to hear paragraph (e); those on which there is no unanimity recorded those to be submitted to the members for vote by referendum ballot, and,—

(f) Only those received before May 31st to be counted.

(h) It was agreed that amendments which receive Ministerial approval, become effective on August the 1st following, and things of that nature to be published in the magazine, et cetera.

There was general agreement that the obedience rules and the field trial rules should be amended by the Board after review by the Obedience Council, and the Field Trial Council. Amendments should become effective on August the 1st, or some other suitable date thereafter.

There was no time to work out the details, and the suggested procedure for the amendments of the Dog Show Rules. But, it was agreed generally that the machinery in the working of the referendum, on amendment for the Dog Show Rules might well be changed, to incorporate some procedure less unwieldy than that at present in vogue.

A serious new problem, in the light of the foregoing discussion, came forward: This is, that always, there is a wholesale new set of proposals put forward, which come forward for consideration before the last set of proposals or amendments have been disposed with. In other words, there is a set of proposals in the process of going through the referendum ballot, but, before that process is finally disposed of, there is another set of proposals published in the magazine; and then, there is another set to be considered in the magazine next Fall.

Now, just to review that briefly. We felt that there should be some better way of amending some of the regulations, and going down some, to the referendum ballot, we wondered if we could not cut it out, or amend it. We were of the opinion that it would be a good thing for the Board, after discussion at the Annual General Meeting — that the discussion in these simpler cases, where it was unanimous (14), that they be given authority to amend the by-laws. But, if it was not a unanimous decision, that it would have to go to referendum.

However, from information which has come to me recently, I learn that some other breed associations wanted to get an arrangement whereby their by-laws should be amended by the Board and that information which was given to me was that the Minister would not be favorable to such an arrangement; so that our agreement that the Board might amend some of the by-laws would seem likely not to be approved. And, we wanted to change that. But, so far as the obedience rules and the field trial rules are concerned, we were in unanimous agreement that if this suggested procedure — that if this suggested procedure was followed with the amendments, and after the Annual General Meeting as well as before, that the Field Trial Council of the Obedience Council, before the Review Committee and the Board, than have the power to amend the field trial regulations and obedience trial regulations, it was only after the most careful consideration; and, after whatever recommendation the Review Committee might make. In other words, and boiling it down, it would be an arrangement to take these two sets of rules out of the referendum altogether.

There was a problem with regard to the dog show rules, because at the moment there is no equivalent governing body or group of associations, that has been in the same relation to the Dog Show rules as the Field Council is to the field trial rules. And, at noon, we were in the hope that by passing that point of view to you, you might come up with some suggestion which might help us solve part of it, for us. Now, just to run over those points again.

We did prepare the text, — up to a certain point, that is — that the notice of the proposed amendments will be in writing, and so forth, as they are today, but, before being put in at the end of August, or by the middle of August each amendment should be signed by five members of the Club, designating the principal proposer and so on. And, further, these amendments are to be published in the October issue, or otherwise to be printed and mailed immediately after November the 1st. The Secretary shall forward all notices, and comments to the Review Committee, when these could be published in October. Our suggestion is perhaps that we could be invited to send any other comments this Fall, and this Review Committee would check over errors, make suggestions for possible integrations, and so forth, and that Committee's report would be available along with the proposals at the Annual Meeting. And then, after the Annual Meeting, we could go through an amendment of this, which would have to go through a referendum. The suggestion is that the referendum ballot be held in the month of May, to get the whole thing over with before the other step gets under way. The reason that the date has been suggested is, because in that case you are given sufficient time for the changes to be published. If we want to be ready for the early Summer show season, and the late season, in that case there would be no confusion about any changes in the rules.

Mr. Williams: Are there any comments?

Member: Am I to understand that the ordinary members would not have the opportunity to vote on proposed amendments, as we presently do? Would that privilege be taken away from us? I don't want anybody to interfere with any privileges we have. I want nothing to do with it, if it is going to take away our rights. I think we should keep it.

Mr. Monaghan: Perhaps I should have made clearer, but the effect of what I meant is that the proposer has to give the Board, that is, if it is unanimous, the power to amend the by-laws. And, provided the principal proposer agrees with any changes that they might make. But, I believe I did mention before that information has come to me recently that the Minister would not be likely to approve of such a proposal.

Mr. Lawrence: I was going to answer a question about the three proposed amendments being combined into one proposed amendment.

As Mr. Monaghan says, it has been suggested that the Minister will not approve the Board making amendments to the by-laws. That could be so. He quoted it on reliable authority, though, in our presentation, as Mr. Monaghan read it to you, we say that with the amendments being proposed, received, published, criticisms and comments invited, and then discussion, as now, by the Annual General Meeting, a complete cross consensus of opinion across Canada would be obtained, which would be a guide to the Board in their efforts, the day after the Annual General Meeting, in taking up the matters of these proposed amendments. And if, after reviewing it, it be moved that the amendment be passed, we put in the proviso that that amendment can only be changed if approved by the Board unanimously. In other words, should one member of the Board not agree, then there is no alternative but that it should go to a referendum ballot, as we have now. The disadvantage of that is that the referendum ballot that we have now is very long and cumbersome. It takes you from October of one year to approximately April following; not the following, but the next following year, which is a very long time. As a matter of fact, it is 14 to 16 months before you can get your by-law changed, and

this length of time obviously has many disadvantages.

Should the Minister not approve of the unanimous decision of the action taken by the Board, then we would have to eliminate that from our proposed amendment, and go forth to a referendum, in line with the dates suggested in this proposal, which should be taken, possibly, during the month of May; and, the tabulated vote should then record the approval or the disapproval of the proposed amendment.

It is approved, it would be submitted as now. It would be submitted immediately to the Minister, and should be approved by July the 15th or the 31st, that would immediately become effective on August the 1st of that year. In other words, members pressing for a change in addition to, or an alteration of some bylaw, would move in October, and should it receive approval, it would be effective on the 1st of August of the year following. That would be about nine or ten months later, rather than the present 14 to 16 months later.

In reference to the by-laws for dog show rules, in amendment 18, of which I am the principal proposer, we felt that dog show rules and regulations sometimes have a fault, which it is necessary to correct almost immediately. Therefore, we thought that another method, other than the referendum should be used. If you wish for a referendum, we would lean towards being favourable to the immediate referendum, so that a dog show rule could be changed as fast as possible. And again, the date of August the 1st is mentioned, because, as Mr. Monaghan explained, our so-called Spring-Summer dog show season runs into July, and anything after that is the beginning of the new dow show season. Therefore, a change would be effective with the new season. It would not have any effect on the season we have in Spring, which starts in March. We suggested the change in the middle.

Now, this is apparently a recognized fault in our amendment system, as the referendum is wieldy and rather cumbersome. But, we do not necessarily feel that it should be totally abandoned.

Mr. Gardiner: I will ask all the members present to consider the proposed recommendation as a whole. I will ask them to consider it in principle.

I know there is a very strong feeling among the membership that, to do away with the referendum ballot takes away their say in the matters of the Club. But, surely, a good proportion of the proposed amendments that come up before this meeting, which everybody knows is just a matter of changing a word — everybody on those matters is in agreement. Why go through all this rigmarole, and this business of the referendum ballot?

The second referendum deals with the whole business of the club. It deals with the by-laws, the rules and regulations, the field trial rules and regulations, and the obedience rules and regulations. There are quite a few people who might approve of the procedure to what you might consider the least important rules and regulations. But, principles are much more important than the rules and regulations. I might suggest that this meeting first consider the principle of the committee's report, in regard to the by-laws only. Now, that proposal is that the proposed amendments go through the procedure, as outlined in the committee's report, and be presented to the Annual General Meeting, just the same as they are being done today. And immediately afterwards, be presented to the Board of Directors.

The principle is, that after discussion, they go to the 14 members of the Board, and if those 14 members, whom we have all elected to be our representatives, we could give them the power to make amendments to the by-laws as recommended by this Annual General Meeting and the special committees which have been set up before.

Mrs. McColl: I would like to ask a question of the committee. The setup, to study these three amendments, or what objection was expressed to the proposal in amendment number 18, in connection with the by-laws, so far as the rules and regulations are concerned, that is set out in paragraph nine.

I want to say this as a preamble: That some of the Western people asked me — what we had in mind, in that particular amendment, as to what part they would play in the voting upon the by-laws is this: apparently, paragraph nine was interpreted to mean that they would have nothing to say, and everything would be said by people who would be here.

Now, though my name does not appear on the bottom as one of the proposers, I did have something to do with the preparation of these amendments, and, of course, I share the Western people's feelings. They feel — quite wrongly, I say — that all those persons outside the Province of Ontario were excluded, and I say that it never was the intention of the people to propose this amendment, so that they should be excluded. Perhaps we have not made the wording as clear as we might have, and I think perhaps that Mr. Lawrence, and the others who signed this amendment, would agree with me when I say that it was discussed with particular stress on number nine, that we must not exclude the out of Ontario members. That is the reason why paragraph number nine was included. We perhaps should have added on the end of that, that when these votes of outer province members are brought before the Board of Directors, at the Annual General Meeting, then they should be counted as votes, and added on to whatever might have been expressed at this meeting. Of course, that is only if this part of the amendment would go through, that the trials, so far as they are concerned, concerning dog show rules and regulations, that every vote that was brought in by, and on behalf of the Ontario director, would be counted among the votes here. They wanted their votes counted just the same as anyone else. I was wondering if perhaps the members' attention had been drawn to this. Certainly, it was never the intention to exclude anybody.

Mr. Lawrence: Perhaps we are getting off the track a bit. As principal proposer of the one proposal in our discussion, we must not lose sight of that. In the brief resume that Mr. Monaghan gave to you, it should be published, and expressed and comments would be invited. There is no intention whatsoever of eliminating the expressions of opinion for the Western people or come to that, any other Provincial peoples. The intent is, that they should be regarded as being affirmative, or otherwise, and that, together with the affirmative or otherwise vote taken at the discussion of the Annual General Meeting, it is to be considered by the Board, if the proposal were approved, that the Board should amend by unanimous vote. That is the whole thing. We must not get sidetracked.

Member: That is excellent. And the explanation is quite acceptable, I would think, to me, as a Westerner. Perhaps I should say as a member from out of Toronto. That is fine.

Mr. Brown: What the committee had in mind was something like this: Say something is submitted, in concrete form to the members of this organization. Say it is the representation from any particular area, and, if you want to make it in writing, that you are for this thing, or against this thing — if you let me have it immediately, we will count it in at the Annual General Meeting.

A Lady Member: In other words, those would be counted as proxy votes?

Mr. Brown: It is not necessarily a proxy vote. It is not exactly that. You cannot go round and ask for people to vote for that, or for this. But, if they do it voluntarily to the representative — if they do it without being asked, if they do it voluntarily, that brings it in so that they will be counted with the motion.

A Member: If I may be permiteed to speak, once again — I should like to tell you that there is a very great feeling throughout the Western Provinces and perhaps throughout Canada itself, outside of this locality. People there all have the feeling — perhaps they are unjustified, — but nevertheless, they have the feelings that year after year these proposals are introduced, in an endeavour to undermine their privileges. Year after year they are chiselling away at our referendum. They do this either for one purpose or for another. I know that people will say that it is unwieldy, and that the referendum is expensive and that it may be out of date. I know all these things. I know that it takes a long time, but I feel that before you take an important step with changing a law that we have had for 25 years, that you should be very careful. Another year or two will not make any difference. Every year we come here, and every year we look at the referendum and the proposed amendments, and every year it is the same old story. Every time, when we come here, we hear the same old cry. On one pretext or another, people say: "Get the referendum out—get rid of it. It is unwieldy. It takes a long time. Get rid of it."

Now, there is some feeling in an organization of this size. We are a national organization, and I think we should be very, very, very careful of any proposal which looks like being—if you will excuse that —of chiselling away our rights in the referendum ballot. You must not think I am being difficult, or anything like that. I am simply trying to give you a point of view. Our people out West do not take happily of the point of doing away with this, even though they are not using it. If you will observe, you will notice how many proposals in that came from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, et cetera—all the Western Provinces. That is because they are away from it, and for no other reason. But, they do not want these rights taken away from them. If you are going to take it away from them, you might as well do it all at once, instead of chiselling it away from them in degrees. We say that that is what is going to happen. at any rate, in the long run. We are going away with it little by little, and eventually we may stand to lose it all, and before any hasty decision is made, I think that you will all have to be very careful to make sure that you are not depriving those people of the rights which they consider very important.

Mr. Walter Brown: The Committee, have they taken into consideration the fact that we have three lots of amendments in process, practically at the same time, and we have got so many amendments, that we are getting too many and we are getting them too often? An organization that cannot keep a constitution for at least two years, to my mind should not be in existence. We do not want to take your referendum away, but as far as I am concerned, I think under the conditions that prevail today, a change in the length of time between referendums.

Member: Yes, I agree.

Mr. H. N. J. Gardiner: We have just heard that we should not take the privileges away from the members, and yet the last few sentences from the lady indicated that we should take the privileges away from the Ontario members for a period of five years, by not allowing them to make any proposals. Now,—now, although the members have had a discussion on the various aspects of each of the combined proposals, I would still like to ask the members if they would like to settle on the principle to be put into practise. Rather than throw the proposal out, that is, because there is disagreement on one small point. This would be to everybody's benefit, to review these amendments. Could not we discuss the by-law separately from the rules and regulations? What I mean is, could we not discuss the obedience rules and regulations seperately and discuss the field trial rules and regulations separately? There is some importance attached to the by-laws, possibly other than the rules and regulations, or vice versa. But, I do not know why the good that has been proposed in these proposals should be thrown out. or voted against, for the sake of maybe one paragraph, or one small item, which some people may not agree with. I move, Madam Chairman, that we discuss the principle proposed in dealing with field trial rules and regulations.

A member: I second that.

Dr. Watson: Mr. Brown earlier today said that he believed in democracy, and I believe him. He says that he thinks when you pay your fee, you should have a vote, and I believe him. Some people say that this is slow, that this is cumbersome, that this is unwieldy. I should like anybody—I advise anybody in this place here to show me where any democratic principle does not come under these three headings. I believe that every person who has his money invested in this organization, has an equal right to have an equal voice with anybody else, and it is just because they happen to live out West or British Columbia, that does not mean that they should take a day off from work to come all this way. I know that some people say: "Let them come down here, and see how many people you will have down here. Why, they would not even forego half a day's work."

Now, I say to you, that you people elect a member of Parliament for your constituency. Can you stand in the House of Commons, besides him, and express your personal opinion in the House of Commons? Exactly the same thing applies here. This is a big country, and it is topographically impossible to get everyone down here, because of the sheer distances involved. It is impossible to have every voice brought down here, to the Annual General Meeting.

A Member: Mr. Lawrence made a very fine suggestion, that these amendments be taken in principle, and referred to the committee which has been arranged. I think that they should take the best points out, naming what people—what the people want, and then bring back a concrete proposal that would incorporate all the best points in these amendments.

Mr. Brown: And submit it to the Amendments Committee, I take it.

Mr. Monaghan: This whole thing appears to me to be a question of two different schools of thought, and as far as I can gather, they cannot be reconciled. The members of the Board have received

the result of last Fall's referendum ballot, and an analysis of the votes in the referendum, of last Fall, clearly indicates that, so far as the members in Ontario, who vote are concerned, the majority of members in Ontario would be quite satisfied to lessen the amount of amending done by the referendum ballot, and it is quite clear from the analysis of these votes, that the voting people in the other six zones are decidedly against any change in the referendum ballot. Now, we have those in Ontario who agree to some change, and then decide that they are opposed to it. They decide that they are opposed to any change. And, there is the problem. How are we to reconcile it?

Mrs. J. Gove: Madam Chairman, we did seem to be in very definite discussion of whether we were going to do anything about this referendum ballot, or whether it was going to finish the way of all good things.

As far as we in the West are concerned, and I will speak for Manitoba, we maybe have not used it as much as we could, for a very definite reason. But, your referendum ballots have been a personal check, as far as constitutional law is concerned. Now, I know they are unconstitutional in so many ways, and how they get by we do not know. But, in the meantime, we feel that we could simplify our ballot, and make it simpler for the layman to understand, I think that it would be a very desirable thing. Again, I think you should make it a rule that we could change our referendum ballot questions in ever so many years. I should like to go on record, for the Manitoba members now, that we come down, over the years, and we cannot have amendments every year. Let us have them either three, or four, or five years, and I am definitely moving. I am definitely moving for simplicity in all these things. We do not wish to go to a lawyer, and have the whole thing translated into legal jargon. Let us get it down, so that when a layman picks it up, he can read it as he would read a book. You know where you are at, and you can vote accordingly.

Mr. Brown: I believe that everybody in this room would agree that if we made a resolution right here and now that, from the end of 1955, there would be no referendum, and only one third year after that, that everybody would be glad.

Mr. Gardner: If you want to get this three year period on in a hurry, I suggest that you recommend to the people, or the principal supposers on the Board, that they include in their own proposals that, so that it will go in this year.

Mr. Lawrence: I move that the amendment procedure should be changed, and that it be referred back to the committee appointed by your Board, and they shall co-operate with the Amendments Committee, and prepare a proposed amendment to be submitted in the referendum ballot.

Mr. A. Dunn: I second the motion.

The Chairman: All in favour of the motion? Against? There are 45 for, and 6 against. Motion carried.

The President in the Chair.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 20

Being a proposal to eliminate the Novice and Bred-by-Exhibitor Classes, and substitute a "Merit Class for dogs at least twelve months of age on the first day of the show and under eighteen (or twenty-four) months of age on the first day of the show, champions excluded."

Mr. Monaghan: I move acceptance of amendment number 20 in principle. I think it is self-explanatory and I do not think I need make any remarks. It is a question you have proposed before, in favor of doing away with the novice class, and substituting another class, that is, to judge dogs by age. And, if that were accepted, it would go in the referendum with two questions. The first one would be: "Are you in favour?" and the second one would be: "If so, 18 months or 24 months for the dog age limit."

Mr. Laskey: The word "merit" is a misnomer. It is not relevant to what is sought. It is more like an A class or a six months up to 24 months. That is what my opinion would be. I know that in the Amendments Committee, last year, we had a lot of work to do and we had a similar amendment, called the Intermediate Class. Now, I say that this Merit Class has no merit.

Mrs. Pamela Mack: I think it would be a big mistake to remove these classes. Many times, many club secretaries get together club shows, and in those shows you will have notice exhibitors, who are husbanded together to a show, and, when you explain the class to which they may put their dogs in, they will say: "All right, I will try the Novice class." They are not obliged to go into that class, but as a rule they like to. If you take that away and subject them to very severe competition—and they can get some pretty tough competition at some of the shows—then many of the smaller shows would suffer from lack of entrances, because people would be afraid to put their dogs in. I think that the "Bred by exhibitor" class is a class that we should encourage, and I do not think we should do away with it. I have continually shown in that as much as I can, and I have often gone into that, in preference to the open class.

Mr. O. Morris: I have an objection. First of all, what encouragement has a novice got, to exhibit his dog? Anyway, I think this is the first time in the show that you have eliminated the novice class.

The next thing is, that "Bred by exhibitor class' should stay. It is the quality of the dog which should count, and not the age. And the fact that the exhibitor to show his dog, and not merely to buy a dog which he can show. It encourages him to breed a dog to show. I think you should encourage the breeder or novice classes, not go so much by age. Let us not have the "Merit class". I do not think it is a good thing.

Chairman: All those in favour? Against? For, 2; Against, 32.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 21

Being a proposal to provide for a "Reserve Best in Show" award.

The Chairman: The sponsors are not here but I believe it is their intention to reinstate the "Reserve Best in Show" award.

A member: This was decided at a referendum ballot quite recently. Reserve Best at Show was abolished by a very large vote. The matter has been decided. Let us leave it for a few years.

Mr. A. Dunn: In every class, in every trial, you have to practically name a Reserve, because if the other dog is disqualified, if a man comes from the States and then puts his dog in and he has not been a member, or he has been expelled, or his dog is disqualified, then that other dog that they name is entitled to the place.

The Chairman: This was passed by the amendment, and finished some time ago. I think one is the best reserve at show. Personally, while I think this might be a very good idea, I should say in my own experience, and I should say that roughly speaking, I have shown dogs since 1921, I think I have never encountered one show in which it has been necessary to bring the reserve back up.

Mr. Irving: I will move non-concurrence.

Mrs. Mack: I will second that.

The Chairman: How many are in favour of this "Reserve Best in Show?" 6 for; against, 38.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 22

Being a proposal to re-define the Canadian-bred Class as follows: "The Canadian-bred Class shall be for dogs born in the Dominion of Canada, champions excluded from this class."

Mr. Chairman: The sponsors of proposed amendment #22 are not present.

Mr. Irving: The Canadian bred class shall be for the progeny of any Canadian-owned dam at the time of service, champions excluded. Now, if you are a Canadian, and you are the breeder of the progeny of that dog, it does not matter where the puppies are born, provided you are a bona fide Canadian, then that is all right. But, if you did not own her at the time of service, you are not the breeder. The breeder may be in the other country, but that is not the Canadian bred dog. I think that is the principle to be followed.

Mrs. Mack: You can buy a bitch anywhere in the world and ask her to be bred before she is sent to Canada and, she can be bred overseas, and have her progeny overseas. But, as long as she is in your name, if they arrive in your name to Canada, that is, then they are in the Canadian bred class.

Mr. J. N. Malcolm: This is a Canadian bred class: The breeder is the owner of the dam at the time of service. If we are going to change it, let us call it a Canadian born class. Let us not have a Canadian born class masquerading in the Canadian bred class, because "Canadian bred class" has been well known for years, and years and years, and this is the first time that I have ever heard of anybody not being satisfied with it.

A member: If I have a bitch in Canada and I sent her to England and she had puppies there, would she still be classified as being Canadian bred?

By other members: Yes, that is right.

A member: I would like to make an amendment to that proposal, that "Canadian bred" be interpreted as "Canadian owned bitch at the time of service," and puppies to be whelped on Canadian soil.

Dr. Watson: Would you do something for me? Would you define what is a "Canadian," because we ran into it in Regina last year, and there were some people there from England. Some people there defined a Canadian citizen as a person resident in Canada.

The Chairman: That raises a very interesting question. That is very interesting, because sometimes, some of the fine citizens we have are born in other countries. They come from foreign countries and sometimes, through one thing and another, their citizenship becomes involved. Now, the point is, that exactly as Doctor Watson said, to what class are they to belong? Would they be Canadian citizens or not?

A member: "Canadian," that would be interpreted as being owned by a permanent resident of Canada and the puppies to be born on Canadian soil. Surely that would solve it.

Mrs. Mack: I think that the previous speaker had a very good point. We are not concerned with what the nationality of the owner is. I think that it should be defined as a dog born in the Dominion of Canada.

The Secretary: Years ago your Canadian bred class was for a dog bred and born in the Dominion of Canada. The feeling at that time was that the private Canadian breeder had an important stake in sending a female across to the United States, but, if he did that, it denied him the chance to put the puppies in the Canadian bred class.

The rule was later on changed to dogs born in the Dominion of Canada. Then, the feeling again was "What is to stop a Canadian going over to buy a good female, in the United States?" That meant, he had nothing to do with the breeding.

Eventually a suggestion came in—it was in 1948, I think—and it was intended to encourage Canadians, if they wanted to go outside the country, to buy a female, have it bred, and the puppies would be Canadian bred. The feeling was that they would be Canadian bred because the breeder had personally arranged for the whole thing. He had bought a female—in other words, he was trying to improve Canadian bred stock, and that is the purpose of the present rule.

Mr. Gardiner: Why should a breeder, with a view to improving stock, be penalized for going outside the country, and seeking a service from a foreign dog, and due to some unfortunate circumstances, is not able to get his dam back into the country, before she whelps.

The Chairman: I will read it: "The Canadian bred class shall be for dogs born in the Dominion of Canada, champions excluded from this class."

That is what I am asking you to vote for. You will please vote for or against. How many for the proposed amendment? Against? There are 23 for and 31 against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 23

Being a proposal to amend Chapter 7 of the Dog Show Rules to provide that only those persons who had previously judged at a championship show under C.K.C. Rules may apply to be included on a list of approved judges.

The Chairman: These people are the same proposers as the ones on the previous amendment, and they are not here.

Mr. Monoghan: So far as residents of other countries are concerned, coming to Canada to judge, we will approve those judges which the governing Kennel Clubs in their countries approve. If this goes through, it means that we disregard the American Kennel Club, governing in the United States.

Mr. Irving: Won't this strike at the English people and the American people. The others, they will only want Canadians on their lists and nobody else.

Mr. Monoghan: As I see it, there are certain people who have judged dog shows in Canada who are resident in other countries, who are not allowed to judge in their own countries, but they have judged in Canada. This means that we will disregard their country's Kennel Club. Is that a desirable thing, that we should disregard their Kennel Clubs?

The Chairman: All those in favour of the proposed amendment, 1. Against, 34.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 24

Being a proposal to amend Chapter 7 ("Approval of Judges") of the Dog Show Rules regarding the filing of an application for approval to judge.

The Chairman: Next on the list we have proposed amendment number 24. That is sponsored by the same group of people.

Mr. Irving: I move non-concurrence.

Mr. Laskey: I second that.

The Chairman: Those against the proposed amendment, 29. For, 2.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 25

Being a proposal to amend Chapter 7 ("Approval of Judges") of the Dog Show Rules to prohibit the approval of the following to judge at a show held under C.K.C. rules: A member of the Board; an employee of the Club or Canadian National Live Stock Records; any person who is connected with a dog food company, who sells or manufactures dog equipment, or who is connected with the publication of a dog magazine.

The Chairman: The next one we have to deal with is proposed amendment number 25.

Mrs. Gove: I would like to move non-concurrence.

A member: I will second that.

A member: I believe most of our judges in Canada are risen from the ranks of breeders and exhibitors of the Kennel Club, and in turn some of them have served on the Board. Why should we bar the officers of the Club from acting? These men have had very much experience with dog shows, and I think—I should say that I consider that they have the qualifications, possibly because they were breeders and exhibitors. And, these other persons who are interested in selling dog show supplies to breeders and through magazines, I say that they have got experience, and that is where we get our rank and file of judges from.

Chairman: How many are against this proposed amendment—36. Those in favour of it—4.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 26

Being a proposal to delete Section 4 of Chapter 8 of the Dog Show Rules ("Selection and Approval of Judges"). (Section 4 provides that a resident of any other country may be approved to judge in Canada only those breeds and awards for which he is approved as judge in the country of his residence).

Chairman: We next come to amendment number 26 the sponsors of which are not present.

Mr. Malcolm: Those are quite important rules.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 27

Being a proposal to delete Sections 14 and 15 of Chapter 8 ("Judges") of the Dog Show Rules. Section 14 provides that it is considered a serious offence for a judge to travel to a show in the company of an exhibitor, handler or dog participating in that show, or to share accommodation with such persons. Section 15 provides that a judge shall not personally open the mouth of any dog at the time of judging but shall request the person handling the dog at that time to do so.

Mr. Malcolm: Yes, but 26 and 27 are the same, so perhaps you can go on to the next one.

This was agreed.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 28

Being a proposal to amend Chapter 12 ("Officials and their duties") of the Show rules to provide that no person acting in any official capacity referred to in Section 1 (judge, secretary, superintendent, steward, clerk of a show, or as an officer or member of a bench show committee) may enter or show a dog either owned by him or by a member of his family at any show wherein he is acting in any official capacity.

The Chairman: Next proposed amendment is #28. The principal sponsor is not here.

Mrs. N. T. Smith: This was reworded to make it a little clearer, and we had it this way:

"No person or persons, paid or unpaid, acting in the capacity of club president, show superintendent, ring steward, show veterinarian, track official (?) and obedience chairman may enter a dog owned by him or any member of his family—whether or not—wherein he is acting in such official capacity."

A member: Please consider us. I have acted as show secretary, and whenever a show in that class came up, we sometimes have to say to people—or they say to you—"All right, show your dog—there is nobody else to do the work." Shall we say to a person: "You cannot show your dog, because you are working on this show." That is ridiculous, as far as we are concerned. We are far too small. Some of our clubs are so small that you cannot get round that. Often, I have to get somebody to help me, just to show that dog. If this amendment, as suggested by Mrs. Smith were to be put, then half our people would never be able to show dogs.

Chairman: All those in favour of the proposed amendment? None. All those not in favour? 61.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 29

Being a proposal to amend Chapter 13 ("Ring Stewards") of the Dog Show Rules to permit any member of the immediate family of a ring steward to exhibit a dog at a show at which another member of the immediate family is acting as ring steward.

The Chairman: Next we have proposed amendment number 29.

Proposed by Mr. Grimshaw (Principal proposer), Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. Koski, Mrs. Grattan and T. W. Kelly.

Mr. Daniell-Jenkins: Those people from the Lakehead Kennel Club or the people whose names you see there are members of the Lakehead Kennel Club and they, like many other isolated places, have one or two dog shows a year. There are few members and there are very few to do the duties of the ring stewards, etc. They are asking here simply to have the existing provision barring members of families acting as ring stewards, removed. They find it causes them considerable hardship in trying to find ring stewards.

The Chairman: All right, how many are in favor of this proposal? There are 19 for and 30 against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 30

Being a proposal to increase the "listing fee" at a championship show from 25c to $1.00.

Mr. Monoghan: I just want to outline the facts, so that all the members here will know what they are all about. I am pretty well agreeable to leaving the matter to the judgment of the members.

You will recall that about two years ago, this proposal was brought before the meeting and there was an overwhelming majority of those persons at that meeting in favour of this very same proposal.

Now, the American Kennel Club only permits a dog to be listed three times. The Canadian Kennel Club, however, permits unlimited listing, with the proviso that the dog must be registered within six months—the result is that the number of listings has increased from 2000 to nearly 6000.

The provision is brought about by the necessity of the staff having to write hundreds and hundreds of letters to the exhibitors, at the expiry of the six months period of time. Throughout all this correspondence, there is, of course also the inevitable follow-up correspondence, and some of it is direct to the records office in Ottawa.

I am informed that it costs $1.08 to handle a listing change, and the club gets 25 cents. We know that the average firm, it costs one dollar to write a letter and that may be all very well for an average firm. I should say we know that it does not cost us that, but nevertheless it is still pretty expensive.

It is all very well to say that the American Kennel Club charges only 25 cents for listings, and still makes money, but what is there to say that they make their money on the listings. It is true that the A. K. C. makes money all over the picture, but it charges two dollars for an individual registration, where we only charge one dollar.

If it were agreed that the C.K.C. would charge two dollars for individual registration, then it could afford to leave the listing fee at 25 cents, because an increase in the registration fee to two dollars would increase the net income, to somewhere around the figure of $17,000. It would simply mean, however, that the breeder would subsidize the exhibitor.

Suppose the club did get the required money, and this money came from the breeder. Would it be a wiser policy—and this is the question—to have the exhibitor pay the cost. He would not do so long—he would not do so for very long.

A member: I do not know whether the American Kennel Club makes a special condition to Canadian exhibitors, but I have shown dogs in American shows which have been more than three times listed. I have simply marked on the American form "Registration applied for."

Mr. Lawrence: I will move an amendment that the new wording be that the fee shall be 50 cents. I will move than as an amendment.

A member: But they are the people who are trying to take away as much as possible,—they are trying to get away with as much as possible for as little as possible. Now, I regret to say that I have many friends across the border, but the worst offenders are not residents of Canada, and not members of the C.K.C.

They come up here and go round a circuit of shows, they do the circuit of shows, and if the dog manages to gain a championship, then they register it. If it does not, then they go back home, and they may not even come back again. And yet, they cost the C.K.C. a lot of money and they are the worst offenders.

Mr. Gardiner: Before you vote on this question, I should like to call to your attention just what happened two or three years ago. If you remember, at that time there was an overwhelming vote against the proposed increase, but after the situation had been carefully explained to the members, they all reversed their decision and voted for it.

Now, Mr. Monoghan has told us that the club is losing money, through a small section of people who are continually listing their dogs. I know that an increase from 25 cents to one dollar sounds a lot of money, but please, do not vote to continue the circumstances whereby the club is losing money. After all, you and I, ladies and gentlemen, are going to have to pay for it in the long run.

The Chairman: It would be a lucky thing if all aspects of the club should have such staunch support.

Mr. Irving: I am rather slow to vote against the question. I myself think that there should be an increase. But, I am of the opinion that we encourage that expense ourselves, by our method of doing business. If we had informed the owner of a listed dog, on his first time round, that in six months' time his dog would be cancelled, unless he had a registration, then it would be all right. Instead, now, we ask them a whole lot of things, that they have already got—when they are down in the United States, what are they to do? We are asking for a change.

A member: In a period of six months, a man can go to United States shows and still carry on with a listed dog.

The Chairman: All in favor of the dollar listing fee? There are 28 for. 18 against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 31

Being a proposal to amend Chapter 17 ("Disqualifications") to provide that a male dog which is a monorchid or a cryptorchid shall not be eligible for entry at a championship show.

The Secretary: The sponsors of this proposed amendment are not here. If I might just explain this to you: Chapter 17 deals with disqualifications and among the present disqualifications are the blind, deaf, castrated and so on. It proposes that a male dog under certain circumstances shall also be ineligible for competition, that is if it is a monorchid or a cryptorchid. That is the basis of the proposal.

Mr. Irving: I would like to move an amendment to this proposal, that the veterinary surgeon shall exclude monorchids or cryptorchids from the exhibition. There is no reason why the judge should play the detective.

Mrs. Smith: I know that they have a law in the United States. Nevertheless, I feel that you have overlooked things. No doubt, many of you know the famous dog (named here) and the many shows in which he has figured. And, he has produced many, many wonderful dogs, who have been great winners in shows. And yet, he was a monorchid.

The Chairman: There are many, many numbers similar.

A member: Just because one dog happens to have been so wonderful, it does not mean that the general strain of that type would be good.

Dr. Watson: It is just possible that you could buy a puppy, say there are three of four puppies in a litter, you could buy one puppy out of a litter like that, and the fellow who sold you the puppy sells you the one that is not a monorchid. The one he sells has the monorchid strain. That is pretty obvious. What I want to know is, how will you know how to throw him out?

Mr. Irving: It is the duty of the official veterinary to refuse such dogs entry to the show. He should refuse them to be entered.

The Chairman: This proposes that crytorchids and monorchids shall not be eligible for entry, and such dogs shall be refused entry at the door by the official veterinary. All for—all against? 36 for, 13 against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 32

Being a proposal to delete from Chapter 24 ("Discipline") part (c) of Section 1 (relating to the handling of a charge in accordance with the Constitution or By-laws of the Club).

Mr. Monoghan: That is an ancillary or complementary motion, for those proposals which we discussed this afternoon, to the by-laws.

With your approval I ask that this one should be deleted, because I had suggested this afternoon that we should get away from this fining system and also I would propose that we also include in there section 3, of Chapter 24. These are intended to be complementary. If these are approved, then this will be deleted. If these are not approved, then this one should not be deleted. Perhaps the best way would be if we put an explanatory note in the ballot. Originally, this was put at the bottom of one of the ballots, so that it would be voted on either yes or no. I should like to suggest, that when we are putting this in the referendum ballot—

Mr. Irving: You mean "If Chapter so-and-so is approved then Chapter so-and-so be deleted"?

Mr. Monoghan: That is more or less it.

Mr. Lawrence: Mr. Monoghan referred back to the amendment, that was talked about before. Perhaps the Secretary would tell us how that was voted on previously.

The Secretary: The two are laid, according to Mr. Monoghan's explanation, in a complementary manner. In other words, what is eventually done with regard to number 9, which was the revision of the disciplinary articles in the by-laws—the same treatment should be recognized on the referendum ballot, with respect to proposal number 32. I think here that it would be best if we would regard the vote as of number 9 being applicable to number 32, and the committee will be governed accordingly. (For, 46; Against, 0).

It was so agreed.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 33

Being a proposal to provide that no person shall be allowed to judge more than two licensed Beagle field trials in one year.

Mr. J. F. Tiede: I represent the Ontario Association of Beagle Clubs, and that is the reason for this motion. They have a 100% membership, and at each trial two judge the same dogs. There are not the number of dogs in action that we should like, so that we have got to have a lot of them over and over again. Therefore, we thought that in the better interests of ourselves—of our clubs—that we should only allow judges to do two trials, so that they would not watch for a particular fault, which they may have noticed at the last trial. If they got to know the dogs, they would be watching for the mistakes that they made. Therefore, we want to have them limited. There are in Ontario an association of beagle clubs that already approve of it.

The Chairman: I find that very interesting and I think the Canadian Kennel Club likes to help with problems of that nature. If they have gone to the trouble, if they have had to form their opinions, and bring them here, and make these recommendations, then definitely I know that the club will look into it. This is the sort of consideration to which one has to give careful consideration.

Mr. Irving: Madame Chairman, could we not request an amendment, by deleting the word "Beagle", and making it read: "No judge shall be allowed to judge more than two licensed field trials—trials four months apart in any one year." Would that be of help, do you think?

Mr. Tiede: No. I am only speaking for the Association, and we want the word "Beagle" left in. If some people want something else in there, they had better put it in, but we want the word "Beagle" left in.

The Chairman: All in favour of this, kindly show their hands. Against? There are 34 for. There are none against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 34

Being a proposal to amend the Field Trial Rules for Spaniel trials by deleting the rule which prohibits championship points being allowed in an all-age stake where two or more breeds of Spaniels compete together.

Mr. A. Dunn: I should like to say a word or two on it. There have been several good English Cocker spaniels which were brought out from the Old Country, they were field trial dogs, and there have been quite a few other dogs trained in this country who have never had a chance to get a point against Springer Spaniels, because they are not allowed to run against Springers. Now, if we allow them to compete with any kind of spaniel, such as the variety that they have in the Old Country, the Cocker Spaniel can have his points just the same as anybody else, of running together, and it would be an incentive to go and train Cocker Spaniels, because they are certainly a cracker jack of a dog, and they will hold their own against any dog.

The Chairman: All those in favor, please signify. Against? 26 for; none against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 35

Being a proposal to amend the Field Trial Rules for Spaniel trials by deleting the word "game" from the following rule: "Only trials that are run on live full-winged game birds, or on rabbits, or both, shall be permitted to carry championship points."

Mr. A. Dunn: I should like to say that the financial standing of the spaniel field trials are lessening, with the purchase of expensive pheasants for the trials, and it would be a great help if we could get our points on pigeons. Perhaps we could have live birds of any kind, because the dogs are trained on that.

All the other classes, except the open class, is judged on pigeons, and we would like to have the right to win our points on pigeons, and not necessarily pheasants. Pheasants cost you about $2.75 to $3.00 a piece, and you have to buy 150 to 200 birds a day. We do not get that amount back, and it is losing the financial end of the trial club—it is damaging the financial end of those clubs engaged in trials. It would be a great boost to our clubs if we could have three or four trials, instead of one, and perhaps have pigeons, instead of pheasants.

The Chairman: Is there any other discussion? All right, those in favor? It is 33 for. How many against? None against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 36

Being a proposal to outline circumstances by which an approved obedience judge would be removed from the list of approved obedience judges and have to re-apply for approval if desirous of again officiating as an obedience judge.

Mrs. N. T. Smith: I do not think it is necessary to go through them all. As you know, the obedience regulations set up during the past year or two require obedience judges now to undergo a sort of appprenticeship. The regulations require the judges now to apprentice. That is the foundation of better obedience judges.

Now, we wish to go up to the next story, and what are we going to do with judges who are automatically approved under our regulations, but, after several trials we find that they are not up to the standard of the obedience judges. Therefore, it is just setting it down that if, after a few trials, that they have shown that they are not adequate for obedience judging, then, they have to be asked to make application, and they have to be examined to further judge. That is all.

Mrs. Alva McColl: There was no motion exactly as the speaker stated, it did not say "after a few," it just said "after one or more." That means that one obedience representative must not like me. If I make a blunder in one instance, or if I do anything which she does not like, or if he plain does not like me, then I am automatically out. I do not think that this is fair. I do not think that just one obedience report should stand in judgment over me.

Mrs. Smith: The obedience representative does not pass upon the judges as to their judging. They cannot make a recommendation that the judge is too lenient, or the judge is too tough; or the judge does not take enough points off. All that they do, or all that they have to do with is dealing with infractions of rules and regulations.

Mr. Irving: They want that change in there. They want to make sure that the applicant has knowledge of the rules. They are not attacking his policy. It is just his lack of knowledge of the rules which they are objecting to. It is not the actual judgment. It is little things that only a man who would know the rules would know to see. Unless you know what to look for, you can't really judge.

Mrs. Smith: For instance, at a trial the judge doing the open class, where there were only three dogs entered in the open class, went out and brought in three more dogs, for the last sit down, because he was not up on the rules, which say that there is no minimum number required. That just showed that he was not up on the rules and regulations.

The Chairman: All those in favor, please show? 33. Against, 0.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS NOS. 37, 43 AND 48

Being proposals to amend the Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards by: (a) deleting the "seek back" test in the Utility Class and substituting a new test ("barking on command") with the same number of points; (b) providing appropriate changes, covering this new test, in the "Standards for Obedience Trials" and "Standards for Obedience Trial Judging".

Mrs. Mary E. Southcott: I believe that numbers 37 and 43 should be grouped together, since they are all a combination. Yes, and number 48 as well. They should all be taken together.

The Chairman: That is numbers 37, 43, and 48.

Mrs. Southcott: We are proposing rather than have a "seek back," we will have "Barking on command," since we feel that the "seek back" has no force. In other words, the dog has already learned to go and fetch, and that is practically all you are doing on a "seek back." You cannot hide the article too much. And, the dog is used to going behind a jump, and looking at it. He will usually get it.

Whereas, the other way, you have a practical purpose. For instance, on your searching dogs or your tracking dogs, from your "Barking on command" he could be taught, if he happens to find the person he is tracking or getting, or the article which has been lost—this could have many practical ramifications.

Mrs. McColl: I notice one thing. Supposing he is sent out to find an article. When he does find it, who is going to be there to tell him to bark.

Mrs. Southcott: He could be taught, on command. In his training, if he has found the purse or the handbag or whatever it is—he can be taught what to do. Eventually it would become automatic with him.

Mrs. Mack: Personally, I should like to see this exercise performed. I think the "seek back" is a very stupid exercise. I think we have gone into the question of tracking, and personally, I would rather see the "Barking on command" out and the utility part of it left. That is, if we still wish to have our American exhibitors come up. Otherwise, they will not compete in Canada. Would that alternative be acceptable?

Mr. Irving: Could I ask if this proposal is in connection with the American Kennel Club rules and regulations; are we following them? If so, is this in any known section? If so, then I think that we should take the American section and make the changes when they make the changes, or else there will be confusion. In any case, I am instructed to oppose everything here unless it has been changed by the Americans. If we have that book, we have to abide by it. We have to abide by it, because 25% of American obedience entrants are from the States. We cannot train dogs on one set of rules here and then on the other side of the border expect them to follow another set of rules. Nor can we ask the States to do that. It is asking a lot of the dogs. All our obedience people are against all these obedience proposals.

Mrs. Smith: I think we are losing track of one thing. I think it was very pointedly brought out the other night, when Mrs. Southcott spoke, about the first club to hold an obedience trial in Canada, which was long before the United States thought of obedience. There are many of you that have sat here at these annual meetings year after year, and it has happened again and again, the same as it has happened now, that the question of obedience always comes at the end. Very often at these meetings, when you come round to the question of obdience, there is not even a quorum present. Therefore, the obedience people said "We will follow the American rules." Are we not big enough to start our own rules and regulations?

Mrs. Alva McCall: The reason that we adopted the American rules was not because we thought that we were inferior, but it was because we could have a workable set of rules, on both sides of the border. And, while we ourselves might know the difference in the rules, the dogs certainly do not. The dogs cannot read and write, and interpret the rules in any way both sides of the border. We do not want to lose our American exhibitors and we do not want to lose our right to go down to the States. I suggest, that if you want to make any new rules, that you follow Mrs. Mack's thoughts on the subject.

The Chairman: Are we going to vote on numbers 37, 43 and 48?

Mrs. Smith: It is 37, 43 and 48. They are all "Barking on command."

The Chairman: All right, you have heard the discussion. How many are in favour of these three amendments, numbers 37, 43 and 48? Against? There are 17 for and 12 against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 38

Being a proposal to amend the Obedience Trial Regulations to permit of the Board of Directors of the C.K.C., on the recommendation of the Standing Committee for Obedience, defining details of the requirements for any other degree or degrees which it deems in the best interests of obedience.

Mrs. V. E. Myers: This has been referred to earlier, but some of us feel that we do not get enough in obedience trials. We want to have a work dog—a work dog to be of general use. Obedience is not enough. For instance, there has been a request from the Department of Civil Defence that we supply such dogs. This is a step further than the obedience trials.

Mr. Daniell-Jenkins: We are not getting enough out of the big working dogs. We are not getting out of them all that we should get out of them. We get a lot of young obedience dogs—they have the capabilities, as has been proved and they would do very well in this kind of work. In fact, they do.

The Chairman: All those in favor? Against? There are 26 for and one against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 39

Being a proposal to amend the Obedience Trial Regulations to include British Columbia with the other provinces (Ontario and Quebec) presently requiring that the three qualifying scores for a degree must be earned under three different judges rather than two as at present.

The Chairman: Next on the agenda is proposed amendment number 39. The sponsors are not here.

Mr. Irving: The proposers of that, in one club, are six people. Quite frankly, I agreed with your point of view, till I got to the Island. The problem of the Island clubs, of which there are three, is that there are just so many judges on the Island. They cannot use any local judges and they cannot afford to hold the trials, because they cannot afford to pay for judges on the small entrance of half a dozen dogs. And, they have objected to this.

The point was, that they could get someone to go over from the mainland, to judge, but they could never get enough people from the mainland. I have been asked to object to it by the majority of people, and for the reasons I gave you.

Mrs. Smith: Could you possibliy tell us approximately what the fees are paid to the judges in British Columbia? Could you tell us approximately.

Mr. Irving: A lot of the judges go for nothing, because the clubs cannot afford to pay. Some of the judges just get their expenses. If the clubs bring in the judge to do the whole show, then they may have to pay him, but the local judges always work for expenses, or for nothing.

Mrs. Alva McColl: I believe that British Columbia leads all Canada—in numbers of trials and numbers of entrants.

Mr. Irving: That is incorrect. This particular club had the biggest number of entrants and they are on the mainland and they brought up their judges from the States.

On top of that, you have to pay for your building and you have to pay for your stationery, and then your judges. You cannot do it with six dogs or ten dogs. Against my better judgment I ask you to defeat this, but in the interests of obedience.

The Chairman: All in favour of this proposed amendment? Who is against it? The vote was 27 against to none for.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS NOS. 40 AND 45

Being a proposal to amend the appropriate sections in the Standards relating to the "Heel on Leash" test by adding to the exercises in this test.

Mrs. Southcott: Numbers 40 and 45 are one and the same group. "In the novice classes the handler shall enter the ring with his dog on a leash and shall stand still with the dog sitting at heel at the handler's left side until the judge asks if the handler is ready and then gives the order 'Forward,' at which order the handler may attract his dog's attention by saying his name and giving the command to heel, or **give a signal only.**"

It is now in the regulations. Some handlers prefer to use signals rather than a command, and that should be in there, because some judges who are not up on their stuff might penalize you quite drastically in not using the command. Another little point is "Or give a signal only"—that should be put in there, to draw attention to the fact that you cannot use a dog's name at the same time as you are using the signal, although you can use the dog's name before the "Fetch."

Further than that, we would like to see the "Left about turn" brought back. I don't know why ever it was thrown out. There is no reason why is should not be in there.

The Chairman: Numbers 40 and 45, are there any questions? Those in favour? 27. Against? 1.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS NOS. 41 and 46

Being a proposal to amend the appropriate sections in the Standards relating to the "Standard for Examination" test by adding to the exercises in this test.

Mrs. N. T. Smith: Numbers 41 and 46 are both "Stand for examination." I will speak for Mr. Tremain, who is the principal proposer of this motion, because he is not here.

In many obedience trials that you have watched, you have seen some people, at the conclusion of the "Stand for examination," when a judge says "Exercise finished," take a couple of steps forward and the dog sits. We feel that it looks better. It looks as if the exercise is actually finished; other people, you will notice, when the "Exercise finished" come in, the dog is still in a standing position, and the dog walks away. It does not look tidy, it does not look as if the exercise is finished.

To make this thing unanimous and tidy it all up, we would like to have the dog, at the completion of the "Stand for examination," the judge to say "Finish," and then the handler takes two steps forward, and it brings the dog to a sitting position.

The Chairman: Those are numbers 41 and 46. Are there any questions? Do you approve? Against? The vote is 34 for, 1 against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 42

Being a proposal to add to the definition of the "Long Down" test in Novice Class (Standards for Obedience Trials).

Mrs. Smith: Again speaking for Mr. Tremain: We have had a great deal of trouble in our obedience trials during the past year. The command is to put your dogs down, leave your dogs—after the long down. The handler cannot remain with the dog for three minutes or five minutes' duration—whichever the case may be. It has been noted on several occasions, where the handler, after the long sit is over, come back into position and put their dogs down either physically or by command. And, some judges have marked them down for that, while others have let it go. So, to make it unanimous, we have asked that the exercise begin when the judge says "Down your dogs," until the judge says that your dog must not be in the down position. Then, the time starts from the time that the judge says "Leave your dogs."

Judges are not in agreement about it. We have talked to several and one judge interprets it one way or another interprets it another way. So, we would like to make it unanimous.

The Chairman: Are there any questions about this exercise? Are there any in favor of this proposed amendment? Against? The voting is 23 for to 3 against.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 44

Being a proposal to delete the words "Stand for Examination" and "Long Down" in Section 11, of Chapter III of the Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards.

Mrs. Smith: Speaking for Mr. Tremain: That is just to coincide with the others, because in your other rules it says that you may add something in the stand for examination, and the long down, and if we are going to change it in one, then we should change it in the other.

The Chairman: Must we vote on that?

Mrs. Smith: No.

Agreed to take same vote as for proposed amendment #42: for, 23; against, 3.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 47

Being a proposal to redefine the standard for the judging of the "Sit and Down" exercise in Chapter III of the Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards.

Mrs. Smith: Speaking for Mr. Tremain, the principal proposer: That employs a principle very much as the stand for examination. At the end of the long down, the judge says "Exercise finished." Now, you will see some people prefer to bring their dog up to a sitting position, and others just walk away. Now, obedience people are very loath, as a general rule, to move away while their dog has been able to stay in a down position. Therefore, we feel that to finish the exercise properly, and tidily, the judge should say "Finish," then you bring your dog to a sitting position and then the judge says "Exercise finished."

The Chairman: All those in favor—all those against? There are 25 for to 4 against.

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Orders will be accepted, until July 31st, 1956, for copies of the Stud Book for 1955. This volume will contain information regarding dogs registered individually in the Club's records during 1955. The price is $1.00 per copy to members of the Club. It is expected that the volume will be ready for mailing in August.

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One of two Canadians on the American panel of all top judges chosen is Mr. T. E. Gundersen of Ottawa. The other is Mr. Alf Loveridge, Toronto. Mr. Gundersen is judging Labradors, Golden Retrievers and Chesapeake Bays. He is judging all sporting dogs, plus group and BIS at Niagara Falls K.C., Niagara Falls, N.Y. on July 29. He was also asked to judge the Santa Barbara K.C. Show, Santa Barbara, Calif. on the same day but had to decline. Mr. Gundersen has done a great deal of judging in both United States and Canada.

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Still in discomfort from shock and injury resulting from a serious motor accident, Faye Fox and Don Fitzgerald of Fay-Don Kennels, Reg'd., Pickering, Ont., made a brave showing at the Ottawa and Montreal shows. Their station wagon, hit from behind by a car travelling between 75 and 80 m.p.h., was lifted off the ground and came to a stop 527 feet from the point of impact. Many strangers called offering assistance, including a member of a branch of the Humane Society.

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Proof that the Rhodesian Ridgebacks are fast coming into their own, especially on the West Coast, is evidenced by the fact that at the Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale show held in the Seaforth Armouries, 11 of these striking dogs were entered.



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WINNERS AT WINDSOR AND CHATHAM SHOWS



Winner in a competition of 192 dogs at the Windsor Kennel Club Show April 15 was Am. Ch. Rio Rita's Judy, English Bulldog owned by Damon Guthery of Columbus, Ohio. She is shown here with Judge C. J. McGarry and Handler Horace Hollands. Best Canadian Bred in Show was the Shetland Sheepdog, Bedford Sunset Shadow, owned by Mrs. K. Nichol, and the title of Best Canadian Bred Puppy fell to the Skye Terrier, Taliskers Superman, owned by Mrs. Percy Adams.



The English Setter, Ch. Darby of Carylane, owned by Krisquier Kennels, Sturgis, Mich., went Best in Show at the Kent Kennel Club show held at Chatham the previous day. Judge Thomas Joel makes the presentation, and Handler Horace Hollands poses here with the winner. A total of 180 dogs competed in this show. Best Canadian Bred was the Rough Collie, Ch. Halcath Joco's Honor, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Harold Wellwood, Jr. Mrs. Adams' Skye Terrier, Taliskers Superman again took the title of Best Canadian Bred Puppy.

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Association of Canine Clubs (Ontario)

by Lilah S. Lymburner

Plans for a special meeting followed by a banquet were made at the meeting of the Association held in Toronto April 21. The meeting, which will feature a symposium in the afternoon, will be held in Hamilton, November 27. The banquet will follow when an outstanding speaker will be featured and the presentation of the annual awards made by the Association will take place.

Mr. Roy Dafoe was appointed to finalize the plans with the Fisher Hotel in Hamilton and to explore the possibility of securing from the Gaines Research Laboratories the skeletal form of a dog along with the speakers who usually accompany the figure for lecture purposes. It is anticipated that there will also be several well-known figures from the Academy of Veterinarians for the discussion period which is planned.

Since the Association was organized only with the thought of being helpful to breeders and exhibitors of purebred dogs, it was decided that the meeting and banquet would be opened to anyone interested, after the members of the affiliated clubs had been cared for.

A number of members reported that there had been great difficulty in entering dogs at the border for the recent show held in Buffalo. Officers at the U.S. side apparently did not know of the "short form" for entry and since many exhibitors did not know either, much confusion resulted. The Association decided to request the Canadian Kennel Club to have published again in "Dogs in Canada" the ruling regarding the shorter form of entry.

The July meeting will be held at Lake Erie beach July 7 in the form of a picnic.

The Boston Terrier Breeders of Canada

by Jim Flood

The monthly meeting was held on May 9 at the home of Mrs. Muriel Boughs, 14 Deleware Ave.

All members were very glad to see our president, Mr. Jack Fleming, back and feeling much better after his recent illness which forced him to miss our March meeting.

Further plans were made with regards to our 7th Annual Specialty Show at Preston, Ontario. Boston exhibitors should note that, although this is an outdoor



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show, the Guelph Kennel Club will supply the Bostons only with benching since it is a Specialty Show. This will provide much better advertisement for exhibitors. The judges, dates and other information regarding the show is elsewhere in this issue.

Those who plan to exhibit will be interested to know that our Trophy Secretary, Mrs. Ella Drage, has a very elaborate list of trophies for the show.

Our next meeting is scheduled for June 13 at 14 Deleware Ave. and all members are urged to attend since it will be the last chance to discuss any up-coming business before the show.

Boxer Club of Canada
by Mrs. B. P. Salt

The annual Boxer Specialty was held at the Sportsmen's Show on March 17 with an exceptionally large entry.

Don Starkweather did an excellent job of judging, awarding B. of B. to John Brennan's dog, Ch. Bachelor Buttons of Clover Downs who went on to win the group.

The flashy young dog, Hot Spell of Blossomlea, bred by Jean Grant, went Best of Winners and Miss Gertrude Stenhouse's Ch. Canyonair's Teacher's Pet was B. of Opposite Sex.

Following a delightful Buffet Supper for club members and their guests there was a Parade of Champions, when it was a treat to see some of the old dogs now retired from the show ring.

The trophy committee did a fine job and deserve a vote of thanks for the trophies presented in each class. Finally, thanks again, to everyone who participated in making this year's Specialty an outstanding success.

Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club
by Agnes Hammond

This has been an extremely busy month for the club, however there seems little to report. All members have been working on the show preparations, and all the dogs have been having extra grooming and training in anticipation of this event.

A most rewarding morning was spent at the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital. Seven puppies were taken to the hospital by some of our members and spent the morning going through the wards. The pleasure and delight of the children was wonderful. We plan another visit before too long.

Our club is saddened at the loss of one of Western Canada's foremost dog men, "Bobby" Thomson. Bobby was a long time breeder and a top dog show judge. He always gave freely of his experience and time in helping the inexperienced exhibitor, and I feel did more to further dog shows in this part of the country than any other person. His cheery personality and kindliness will be missed by dog people everywhere.

The Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario (Inc.)
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We were fortunate this year in securing the services of Mr. Chris Teeter of Detroit, who last judged our show fourteen years ago. We had a nice entry with some beautiful pups in our Puppy Sweepstake, a yearly feature, the Sweep was won by a black female, Grindale Roberta owned by Monica and Bob Austen.

The Black Variety and Best in Show Winner was an outstanding son of La Paloma's Dream Boy owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Merklinger of Oakville, his name? Ch. Wag-A-Ways Gaylord. The Ascob Variety winner was Ch. Marbruken's Manhattan owned by myself, the Black and Tan Variety winner was Mrs. F. H. Beatty's Burnadeans Gold Trim and the Parti-colour Variety was awarded to our American friend and exhibitor, Mrs. Madeline Peuquet of Buffalo with Maddie's Fair Lady.

We are planning a Puppy Match for early in the summer, so how about bringing those puppies out for a picnic.

Dog Lovers' Association
by Geoffrey White

Surely it is the usual thing for an insurance man to ask you whether he can sell you some insurance? Being a rather unusual type of club we reversed the procedure and asked the insurance man to sell it to us.

Our May meeting was given over to the subject of insurance of dogs and we had the pleasure of having Mr. Jordan D. Straus with us for the evening. Mr. Straus explained that although this business was still in the developing stage the response they were getting was almost overwhelming and much further development was expected in the very near future. Arrangements were made for the Association to have a "Master Policy" which would simplify the taking out of policies by its members. Some of our followers have already insured their dogs as a result of Mr. Straus' visit. May we be bold enough to suggest "other clubs please copy".

It is not considered good form to boast of something bigger and better than anyone else, but could anyone possibly have a longer, snowier, more aggravating winter than Barrie? It has thrown a bad curve into our training programme and there is a lot of back work to be caught up if our young dogs are going to give themselves full credit at the coming shows.

Irish Setter Club of Canada
by Evelyn Howe

At the regular March meeting of the club held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Wes. Ionson, Clarkson, it was reported that letters of congratulation had been sent to the owners of Irish Setters who have recently secured their championship titles. Among them was Mr. Irons of Saskatchewan, a long (40 yrs.) and loyal lover of our breed. To him, in special recognition of his long devotion to "the Irish", the club awarded an honorary life membership.

The membership secretary, Mrs. Ethel McGowan, reported that her follow-up of former members had resulted in obtaining almost 100% in renewals.

The Irish Setter Club of Canada is proud of winning the Association of Canine Clubs' beautiful Annual Award for the best benching at the 1955 Sportsmen's Show (and awarded at the 1956 show) and intends to make every effort to retain it.

The regular April meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Honsberger, Streetsville. Members were asked to cooperate with Mr. Pritchett in the preparation of a stud book and to obtain from him enough forms to cover the animals they own.

Heartiest congratulations were extended to Mrs. Gertrude Drew on the outstanding performance (American championship in less than 1 month) of Int. Ch. Wildair Visionary Hour, who has been described in the U.S. press as "the Canadian sensation". Congratulations also to Mr. & Mrs. E. McGowan, who, with Terrence Red and puppy, Golfview Scarlet Crest went, respectively, Best of Breed and Reserve at the April 15 Buffalo Show, with Ethel handling.

Our Annual Night of Fun, held at the Honsbergers, April 28 was highly enjoyable, a financial success and an organizational triumph under the able direction of our social convenor, Mrs. Jo Pritchett. We go on now into the year with our coffers replenished. A generous donation by Mrs. Wynne Marshall will make possible the immediate purchase of a new typewriter, and for this, all members, as well as future secretaries, will be very grateful.

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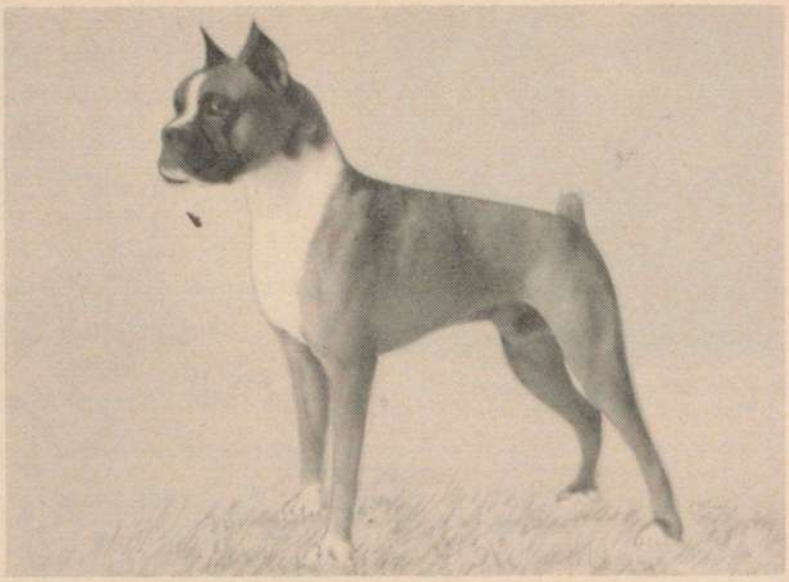
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The Kingston and District Kennel Club

by Mary Nicholls

The club held its monthly meeting at the Government Bldgs., on Barrie St. Six new members were welcomed into the club and enjoyed with us an entertaining and informative evening. Dogs successful at the Montreal Shows were brought to the meeting and introduced to the club members. Dr. Ross Beardall gave an illuminating and timely talk on "Rabies" inviting members to a Questions and Answers period at the completion of his talk.

This was a very popular part of the proceeding.

The various show committees gave their progress reports and the enthusiasm shown by the workers and club members indicate a successful show in the offing.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served under the convenorship of Mrs. Edward McMillan.

The Sarnia Kennel Club

by Carl H. Sharen

The Club held its regular monthly meeting at President "Mac" Jay's home in Corruna. A well-attended meeting saw some of our Michigan members present.

Final decision to hold an unbenched All Breed show and Obedience Trial was made. Show committees were appointed. The C.K.C. have approved October 7 as the day.

This should make ours perhaps the last show of the '56 season so plan now to bring those champions-to-be with one or more points still required to our show. You may just finish them this year after all. Present indications are that this will turn out to be an exhibitors' show so it should be one you will enjoy showing at.

The Club attended to various items of business. Importance was attached to renewing our membership in the Association of Canine Clubs (Ontario). This organization will undoubtedly develop into a canine leader in Ontario.

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Surprisingly, Obedience Training missed out entirely at this meeting with nary a mention. However, show plans did occupy a major place and quite probably Obedience will be up for consideration next month.

Indications are that the Club will support the efforts of the local SPCA to provide an animal shelter in the city. A sorely needed feature. Fortunately the local press are co-operating generously in support of this important project.

Refreshments and the indispensable gab fest brought the evening almost to a close. The last item (not on the official agenda) was a really cute Heinz type puppy around eight weeks old abandoned on the President's doorstep. The President and Secretary, both kennel owners, each assured the other that he had no place to keep a puppy—the President lost. Mac tells me this puppy was a paragon of cleanly virtues and engaging mannerisms, but I notice he found a home for it somewhere else.

Weimaraner Club of America

by Mrs. B. G. Schulze

Hello Weimaraner Friends:

Just a few lines from your Secretary to bring you up to date on last minute events.

Cards on the coming meetings and trials, you will have received by now, and please keep these dates free and join in the fun. We would like to see as many members with their dogs as possible.

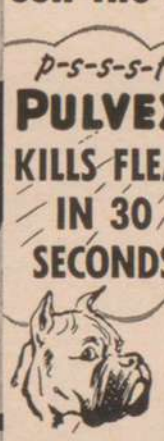
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At the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto, we had a turn-out of eight Weimaraners. Best of Breed, Champion Bismark from Heidehof. Best of opposite sex, a very well known American Champion. This shows that we can compete with our neighbours across the border.

The young puppies shown at the Sportsmen's Show, also look very promsing.

Mr. William Tomlinson, our Field Trial Chairman, is puting hours of hard work in to give us a trial at Heintzman's Farm and at Heidehof. Bill is working really hard to get this thing going, and we all owe him our support, so once again come out with your dogs and let us all get acquainted.

The Whippet Club of America Specialty Show

by A.R.P.S.

This intensely interesting show was held March 30 in the ballroom of Chicago's Stock Yard Inn—a famous old hostelry built originally to accommodate the cattlemen coming to the largest stock yards in the world.

The International Dog Show is now held in arena of the yards every year, and at this time the Inn becomes canine instead of bovine. All the judges are put up there, and as many dogs and owners as can be crowded in. Walking the halls you meet one lady with six Miniature Schnauzers, another with some Whippets, and in the lobby, Poodles, Great Danes, Dachshunds, and what have you.

To get back to the Whippet Specialty. As I saw it, it was held in the ballroom. The ring was carpeted with strips of grass green rubber matting, and the Trophy Tables gleamed with silver. Against the soft peachy draperies it made a lovely picture. The beautiful graceful Whippets, 54 of them, knew they were in plush surroundings, and acted like the aristocrats they are. There were white ones, black ones, fawn ones, a brindle, and blue and white. A color movie should have been taken of it. To me it was a great thrill. The exhibitors were wonderful, and I will never forget the lovely scene.

Perth County Kennel Club

by Mrs. Lovella Symonds

The club held its regular meeting at the home of the president, A. E. Symonds, in Stratford. Due to the point show to be held in Whitby, Ont., on June 23 it was decided to postpone our Sanction Show until September.

After a question and answer period lunch was served by Mrs. G. Coghlin and Mrs. A. E. Symonds.



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New Brunswick Dog Club- Notes & News

by Robert B. Laskey

In Fredericton during May the Maritime Toy Dog Club put on its first Dog Show. Their championship show is August 16 to be held in conjunction with the N.B. Kennel Club and benched the second day in St. Andrew's Rink in Saint John, N.B.

Look out for some innovations in N.B. show premium lists and in the show rings. The committee set up by the C.K.C. in Ontario for Dog Show and Field Trials has put forward a good suggestion . . . to substitute the name "Showmanship" for "Handler". Many think the term Handlers Class seems too professional. We define Handlers Class as being for the purpose of demonstrating showmanship, to encourage novices.

Another good feature is an idea that comes from the N.B. Show Committee that we ask all those exhibiting at our N.B. shows to wear their arm-bands on the right arm instead of the left. The contention is that people at the ring-side with catalogues who wish to see the arm-bands would be able to do so more readily. This is well worth a try and will be in practice at most of our N.B. Dog Shows.

We in New Brunswick welcome the new born Evangeline Kennel Club. It was my pleasure to attend a meeting of their Show Committee in Berwick the end of April. They plan to hold their championship show September 5.

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Ontario County Kennel Club

by Mrs. H. F. Porter

The attendance at our April meeting held in Oshawa was poor, but those present spent a very enjoyable evening, closing with a social hour and refreshments.

The Show Secretary, Mrs. H. F. Porter, announced that Mr. Raymond Beale would be unable to judge Group 1 at the Show on June 23 owing to a previous assignment, and a substitute had to be found.

Obedience Ring (*from page* 23)

I thought the best way to get different views was to reproduce the letter here. Here's hoping we can find out what others think about it.

Personally, until the present rule is changed I doubt if there's anything we can do about it when a trial is held in conjunction with a dog show. Of course there is no problem if a trial only is held —no benching is required then.

Some feel that dogs should be benched so that people who pay for an admission ticket will have an opportunity to see them, should they happen to miss the dogs in the ring. Then again, if dogs are benched, it makes it much easier to get them into the ring when their time comes for judging. This is very important when there are a lot of entries. At most large shows, obedience usually starts at the same time as breed judging.

I'm afraid I can't agree with you, however, when you say that you doubt very much if contestants care about winning prizes. I know from experience that most contestants are very prize conscious. This is especially true today when good prizes are offered and most certainly when cash prizes are up for the taking. ED.

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The following members of the Montreal Dog Training Club and their dogs, together with yours truly, appeared on Vic Obeck's television show Wednesday, May 2. Misses Doig and Dettmold, Mr. McDougall and son David, Mrs. Brown. This was the third appearance on TV for some of these people and their dogs —proof that dogs have a very strong appeal. ED.

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SHOW NO. 6-56

CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

(continued from May issue)

BASSET HOUNDS—1M, 2F, 1SO; Pts.—M2, F1.
Patty's Honey Boy (M), Milton A. Stringer 1.O-W-BW-BB
Maytime Gingerbread (F), Mrs. M. Dorothy Grant 1.O-W-BO-X
Hossier Linda's Bonnie (F), Milton A. Stringer 2.O-RW
Ch. Maytime Monody, Dorothy Grant ..... SO

BEAGLES
(13" and under)—4F; Pts.—F2.
Hi-Lo Molly (F), A. H. Chevalier 1.O-W
Jimmie's Deanette (F), Emerson Robertson 2.O-RW
Willow Acres Sprite of Hickory Hill (F), Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck 3.O
Jacobi's Juvene (F), Catherine McCausland 4.O
(13" and not exceeding 15")—5M, 8F, 1SO; Pts.—M2, F4.
Penallan's Bombardier (M), Mr. & Mrs. R. W. McDougall 1.C
Jacobi's Jambo (M), Allan E. Beaumont 1.O-W-Y
Maple Lawn Dusty (M), George A. Astles 2.O-RW
Hickory Hill Satchmo (M), Mr. & Mrs. Thos. H. Sinclair 3.O
Lakeside Fortune (M), Mr. & Mrs. Walter Lips Jr. 4.O
Wal Dor's Duchess (F), Mr. & Mrs. Walter Lips Jr. 1.C-W-BW-BB-X
Penallan's Amanda (F), Dr. Allan F. McDougall 2.C
Wal Dor's Princess (F), Mr. & Mrs. Walter Lips Jr. 1.E
Rushwood Judy (F), Allan E. Beaumont 1.O-RW
Marine Belle (F), Joseph Smyth 2.O
Beau A Begonia (F), Mrs. Elizabeth Bent 3.O
Wal Dor's Queenie (F), Mr. & Mrs. Walter Lips Jr. 4.O
Ch. Foster's Shorty, Emerson Robertson ..... BO

BORZOIS—3F, 1SO; Pts.—F3.
Czarina of Wil-Dun Villa (F), Wilhelmena Dunham 1.C-W-BB-X
Bagatir of Frontier (F), Mrs. Olive Dewsbury 1.O-RW
Lady Zenda (F), Mrs. Jessie M. Carr 2.O
Ch. Dewsa Boreas Secundus, Mrs. Olive Dewsbury ..... BO

COONHOUNDS (BLACK & TAN)—3M, 2F, 1SO; Pts.—M2, F1.
Ch. Bugle Ann, Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Smith ..... BB-X
Ten Oaks Sweet Talk (M), George R. Deyman 1.N-1.OW-BW-BO
Seven Hickories Black Ranger (M), Lewis J. Potter 1.C-RW-Y
Seven Hickories Black Sambo (M), Lewis J. Potter 2.C
Seven Hickories Black Beauty (F), Lewis J. Potter 1.C-W
Seven Hickories Gypsy Lee (F), Lewis J. Potter 2.C-RW

DACHSHUNDS (LONG HAIRED)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Am. Ch. Frederick V D Isar (M), Harland Meistrell 1.O-W-BB

DACHSHUNDS (SMOOTH)—2M, 5F, 2SO; Pts.—M1, F4.
Lenair's Ace's High (M), Mr. & Mrs. G. MacDonald 1.O-W
Wunderbar's Mark Mathews (M), Wunderbar Reg'd. Patrice L. Fisher 2.O-RW
Gretchen of Nakemi (F), Keith Dovell 1.JP
Lenair's Lisa (F), Mr. & Mrs. Charles Collard 1.SP
Am. Ch. Cedarglade Taffeta (F), Mrs. L. K. Banks 1.O-W-BW-BB
King's Derbydachs Cinderella (F), Mr. & Mrs. Leo Bodemer 2.O-RW
Twin Shot Pauline (F), Paul J. Ouellette 3.O
Ch. Tag-A-Long Fritzie, John R. Clapp X
Ch. Eins Von Dorville, Mrs. R. D. Bristowe ..... SO

DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE LONG HAIRED)—1F; Pts.—F1.
Primrose Patch Golden Duchess (F), Mr. & Mrs. D. F. W. King 1.O-W-BB

DREVERS—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Skyhills Trigger (M), Dr. Alan Secord 1.SP-1.O-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Skyhills Rosalie (F), Dr. Alan Secord 1.SP-1.C-W-BO

GREYHOUNDS—1F, 1SO; Pts.—F1.
Ch. Fabulous of Metalfa, Mrs. Helen Sinclair ..... BB-X
Soldier's Joy (F), Mrs. Doreen Brown 1.SP-W-X

RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS—3M, 4F; Pts.—M3, F3.
Morland's Juma John (M), Mr. & Mrs. M. F. Verity 1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Morland's Rooi Rufus (M), Mr. & Mrs. M. F. Verity 2.JP-RW
Morland's William of Reokop (M), Mr. & Mrs. F. Verity 3.JP
Moreland's Tanganyka Kopje (F), Mr. & Mrs. D. F. W. King 1.JP-W-BO
Morland's Katrina N'Kata (F), Mr. & Mrs. M. F. Verity 2.JP-RW
Hallstud Forard On (F), Mr. & Mrs. D. F. W. King 1.O
Duchess of Springdale (F), Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Thrasher 2.O

GROUP THREE (223 Dogs)

ALASKAN MALAMUTES—1M; Pts.—M1.
Lorn-Halls Nordie (M), Mrs. Margaret Harvey 1.O-W-BB-X

BOUVIER DES FLANDRES—1M; Pts.—M1.
Mephisto Du Clos Des Cerberes (M), Miss V. E. Meyers 1.SP-W-BB

BOXERS—19M, 31F, 10SO; Pts.—M5, F5.
Ch. Bachelor Button of Clover Downs, John J. Brennan ..... BB
Haviland's Top Beau (M), Mr. R. L. Broccington 1.JP
Chaboet Gedong Rameh (M), Mrs. H. L. J. Van Baarsal 2.JP
Gedong Rameh Chet (M), F. R. Smith 3.JP
Robin of Tara (M), Miss Murial Taylor 1.SP
Boxerlane's Happy Thoughts (M), Mr. C. Glenn Hunter 2.SP
Hassan V D Birkenmuehle (M), Del Brocco Knls. Ruth Del Brocco 3.SP
Commando of Blossomlea (M), Mrs. Gail Palmer 4.SP
Boxerlane's Zanzibar (M), Jim Seligman 1.N-3.C
Newdot's Fancy Spirit (M), Mr. Murray Griffin 2.N
Hot Spell of Blossomlea (M), Jean Grant 1.C-W-BW-X-Y
Marybrook The Hermit (M), Mrs. E. L. Ruddy 2.C
Newdot's Florida Tan (M), Mrs. J. Thompson 4.C
Malabar's Lone Ranger (M), G. F. Haggarty & Malabar Knls. 1.O-RW
Ackland's Cabellero (M), Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Acklen 2.O
Gedong Ramh Blakong (M), Mrs. R. B. Lawrie 3.O
Cold Spell of Blossomlea (M), David Hill 4.O
Haviland's Gai Robin (F), Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Whitmore 1.JP
Markmor's Cappelaway (F), J. D. Marks 2.JP
Haviland's Ridge Away (F), Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Whitmore 3.JP
Ken-L-Jim's Double Trouble (F), James T. Punfield 4.JP
Boxerlane's Rideau (F), Philip Allen James 1.SP
Windy Ridge Sweet 'N Lovely (F), Mrs. M. Nicholson 2.SP
Boxerlane's Dot O'Dash (F), Mr. C. Glen Hunter 3.SP
Markmor's Gabrielle (F), J. D. Marks 4.SP
Duchess of Charmaine (F), Del Brocco Knls. Mrs. Ruth Del Brocco 1.N
Wrightway's Ginger (F), Thomas Hills 2.N
Haviland's Fancy Lady (F), Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Oates 1.C
Newdot's Raymar (F), Mrs. Dorothy M. Newman 2.C
Candice of Lowther (F), Del Brocco Knls. Ruth Del Brocco 3.C
Ackland's Caprice (F), Robert L. & Aimee L. Acklen 1.E
Newdot's Royal Tan (F), Mrs. Dorothy M. Newman 2.E
Haviland's Miss Venus (F), Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Whitmore 3.E
Del Brocco's Bonne Bouche (F), Del Brocco Knls. Ruth Del Brocco 4.E
Chat Away of Blossomlea (F), Jean Grant 1.O-W
Malabar's S'Amuse (F), Malabar Knls. Regd. 2.O-RW
Marybrook Sparkle of Woodhaven (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. O. Woods 3.O
Peg Away of Blossomlea (F), Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Coghlin 4.O
Ch. Canyonair Teacher's Pet, Gertrude E. Stenhouse ..... BO
Can. & Am. Ch. Charboneau's Pretty Boy, Mr. A. H. M. Campbell ..... SO
Ch. Kip of Jay Wood, Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Coghlin ..... SO
Ch. Malabar's Janus, Malabar Knls. Regd. ..... SO
Ch. Ackland's Candy Kid, Robert L. & Aimee L. Acklen ..... SO
Ch. Black Diamond Dark Secret, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Whitmore ..... SO
Ch. Haviland's Buttons and Bows, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Whitmore ..... SO
Ch. Gedong Rameh Buti, Mr. & Mrs. George Guse ..... SO
Ch. Haviland's Terri-Gin, Mr. & Mrs. D. Chandler ..... SO

BULLMASTIFFS—4M, 3F, 3SO; Pts.—M3, F2.
Ch. Bronco Bill of Bulmas, Sid & Iris Fortin ..... BB
Phillips Firpo (M), Fredrick Coffey 1.JP-Y
Fortin's War Cloud (M), C. Holmes 1.C-1.O-W-BW-X
Barford Ranger (M), Mr. A. L. Tali 2.C-RW
Fortin's Warpath (M), Gerald & Jeannette Benton 3.C-2.O
Rhoslyn (F), Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins 1.JP-1.N-RW
Law's Coronation Coquette (F), Sid & Iris Fortin 1.C-1.O-W-BO
Blue Riband of Bulmas (F), Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins 2.O
Am. & Can. Ch. Tudor Queen of Le Tasyll, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins ..... SO
Ch. Artist of Buttonoak, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins ..... SO

COLLIES (ROUGH)—17M, 11F, 7SO; Pts.—M5, F5.
Ch. Parader's Tawny At Quarrybrae, Laura & George Getty ..... BB-X
White Royal (M), Mrs. Helen Fossey 1.JP
Glen El Tee's Bold Parader (M), Gladys & Sidney Taylor 2.JP
Glen El Tee's Lucky Parader (M), John P. Weeks 3.JP-2.N-3.C
Quarrybrae's Red Admiral (M), Miss Nora McKinney 4.JP
Sunnybrook Golden Regent (M), Cliff L. Davis 1.SP
Dales Golden Sabre (M), Frank A. Croston 1.N
Sovereign Son Ruler (M), Mrs. Edith B. Smith 1.C
Glen Isle Black Chief (M), Thomas A. Whitefield 2.C-2.E-3.O-a
Parader's Quarrybrae Select (M), Laura & George Getty 2.O-s
Sunnybrook Sir Byng (M), Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Price 1.O-s-RW
Caithness Jock's Laddie (M), Mrs. G. J. MacDonald 1.E
Wingait's Allegiance King (M), Lottie Johnston 3.O-s
Brierfern Barrister (M), Myrtle L. & Jean Brierly 4.O-s
Sir Leon's Ebony Prince (M), Antoinette M. Smith 1.O-a-W
Hewmac's Stormy Weather (M), Mr. & Mrs. J. Hewson 2.O-a
Blue Mood of Ronas Hill (M), Mrs. G. F. Lovett 4.O-a
Quarrybrae Ain't She Sweet (F), Laura & George Getty 1.JP
Blue Symphony of Ronas Hill (F), Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck 2.JP
Hawthorne Mist of Ronas Hill (F), Mrs. John F. Anderson 3.JP
Golden Lady of Colleden (F), William Clark 1.SP-RW-Y
Glen Isle Lass (F), Thomas A. Whitefield 1.N-1.C-3.E-2.O-a
Glen Isle Rose (F), Thomas A. Whitefield 2.C-4.E-3.O-a
Willow Acres Bronze Image (F), Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck 1.E
Brierfern Baroness (F), Myrtle L. Brierly 2.E
Rushbrook Linda of Ronas Hill (F), Mrs. G. F. Lovett 1.O-s-W-BW-BO
Halcath Wee Buttons (F), Mrs. Violet E. Bailie 2.O-s
Sovereign Hieland Fling (F), Miss Sheelagh Tyrrell 1.O-a
Sovereign Blue Smoke, Sovereign Knls. ..... SO
Ch. Sovereign Choice, Sovereign Knls. ..... SO
Ch. Sunnybrook Sweet Sue 2nd, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Price ..... SO
Ch. Blue Prelude of Arland, Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck ..... SO

Ch. Storm's Flash, Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck ..... SO
Can. Ch. Storm Along's Sir Leon, Mrs. Mary McGillicuddy ..... SO

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—6M, 3F, 1SO ; Pts.—M4, F2.

Schauffelein's Steel Dust (M), Mr. & Mrs. R. Purdy 1.SP-Y
Rad's Anchor Man of First Lady (M), Caroline Rademaker 1.O-W-BW-BB
Am. Ch. Garlord of Westphalia (M), Westerholz Knls. 2.O-RW
Grosser Rot V. Schauffelein (M), Lt. R. Harper 3.O-X
Dobe Lane's Triumph (M), Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Kleinert 4.O
Beltanel's Arabesque (F), Rita Laventhall 1.O-W-BO
Dobe Lane's Tatjana (F), Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Kleinert 2.O-RW
Lynheim's Aminta (F), Margaret K. Lynch 3.O
Ch. Von Anderheim's Tally, Mr. & Mrs. James Anderson ..... SO

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS—10M, 9F, 1SO ; Pts.—M4, F4.

Ch. Glen Stewart Burma, D. C. Ames ..... BB-X
Glen Stewart Epic (M), D. C. Ames 1.JP-Y
Barrie of Val Hala (M), Mrs. H. Skippon 1.N
Gary of Matterhorn (M), Arnold Schmocker 1.C
Marco Polo of Vinemount (M), Mary M. Hesler 2.C
Wynde Ruffe Phylsan (H), Mr. Stanislaw Galczyk 3.C
Helreg's Dabo (M), Reg & Helen Scott 1.E
Bill Vom Kleistweg (M), Grant E. Mann 1.O-W-BW-BO
Cavalier of Oppeldale (M), Patrick Gaitley 2.O-RW
Felix of Matterhorn (M), Matterhorn Knls. 3.O
Wynde Ruffe Sir Galahad (M), Miss Margaret Foster 4.O
Glen Stewart Eleta (F), D. C. Ames 1.JP
Nora of Matterhorn (F), Mrs. Irene Lapple 2.JP
Tanhardt's Allure (F), Miss Laura-Louise Treble 1.SP
Edlyn's Elf (F), Edith Pomfret 2.SP
Yamma of Don Mar Lynne (F), Reg. Scott 1.N
Judith of Matterhorn (F), Matterhorn Knls. 1.O-W
Glen Stewart Cherie (F), D. C. Ames 2.O-RW
Debra of Cataract (F), Ray & Monica Vezina 3.O
Wynde Ruffe Silver Lady (F), Miss Margaret Foster 4.O

GREAT DANES—5M, 6F, 3SO ; Pts.—M3, F3.

Ch. Danestan's Jezebel, Danestan Knls. Regd. ..... BB-X
Wal-De-Mar's Calypso (M), Mrs. Helen Watling 1.JP
Danaides Mona's Cavalier (M), Ella M. Malcolm 1.C
Danestan's Oscar (M), Danestan Knls. Regd. 1.O-b-W-BW-BO
Aquehonga All Spice (M), H. Anthony Hodges 1.O-h-RW
Doggenburg Moritz (M), Danestan Knls. Regd. 2.O-h
Wal De Mar's Woodsprite (F), Mr. Kenneth Tingey 1.JP-Y
Sheridane's Nina (F), Mrs. F. Dennison 1.C
Danides Mona's Calypso (F), Ella M. Malcolm 1.E
Lady Deborah of Elm Haven (F), Bill F. Stevenson 1.O-b-W
On Gaar's Diadem of Danaides (F), Ella M. Malcolm 1.O-h
Sheridane's Sherry (F), Ruth Bucknell 1.O-d-RW
Ch. Sheridane's Montgomery, Ruth Bucknell ..... SO
Ch. Danaides Paris, Ella M. Malcolm ..... SO

NEWFOUNDLANDS—8M, 5F ; Pts.—M5, F3.

Perivale Sea Ranger (M), Seaward Knls. 1.C-2.O-RW
Topsails Captain Henry Morgan (M), Clarence C. Jolley 2.C
Harobed's Hamish (M), Mrs. Rose P. Levy 1.E
Waseeka's Ghostship (M), Waseeka Knls. 1.O-W-BW-BB
Drybad's Lookout (M), Thomas Roberts 3.O
Ch. Little Bear's Black Sambo (M), John D. Thomson 4.O
Perivale Sabrina (F), Mrs. Rose P. Levy 1.SP-Y
Perivale Grace Darling (F), Seaward Knls. 1.C-1.O-W-BO-X
Drybad's Lighthouse Bea (F), Dryad Knls. 1.E-RW
Claverie Dolphin (F), Shipmates Knls. Regd. 2.O
Am. Ch. Little Bear Seldon ComeBy (F), Mrs. Hubert Garnsey 3.O

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS—2F ; Pts.—F1.

Patchwork Priscilla (F), Louise P. Acheson 1.E-RW
Am. Ch. Patchwork Blue Belinda (F), Louise P. Acheson 1.O-W-BB

SAMOYEDS—23M, 10F, 1SO ; Pts.—M5, F5.

Ziska's Viking (M), Alex M. Dickson 1.JP
Bru of Shep's Valley (M), Mrs. A. F. Sheppard 2-JP
Snoglow of The Arctic (M), Snoglow Knls. 3.JP
Sabu (M), William M. Plow 4.JP-1.E
Snowland Ziska Buck (M), Betty A. Dickson 1.SP-1.O-W-BW-BB
Snowland Saratov (M), L. P. Cozens 2.SP
Unjigah's Smokey (M), Thomas & Agnes Conboy 3.SP
Sparky (M), Harry W. Brownell 4.SP-2.N
Ziska's Storm Kenya (M), Jansene Sly 1.N
Mikel of Shep's Valley (M), R. H. Ward 1.C
Blairdale's Amon Ra (M), Ian C. Miller 2.C-4.O
Snowshine of Shep's Valley (M), Ralph H. Ward 3.C
Tundra's Khan (M), Mr. & Mrs. J. Cameron 4.C
Ziska's Chief 2nd (M), Tundra Knls. 2.O-RW
Mi-Keion Sirus's Mialashiek (M), Mrs. A. F. Sheppard 3.O
Ziska's White Magic (F), Betty A. Dickson 1.JP-1.E-Y
Realea Kenuck Snow (F), Herbert Rowell 2.JP
Northern Belle (F), Ian C. Miller 1.N-1.C
Happy Judy (F), Roy Waite 2.C
Ziska's Silver Queenie (F), William C. Gardner 3.C
Bonni Bri Pen (F), Gordon R. MacDonald 4.C
Elkenglo's Royal Hope (F), George & Mavis Ross 1.O-W
Kuleka of Encino (F), Beverly A. Ward 2.O-RW
Snowland Questina Mariee (F), L. P. Cozens 3.O
Snowland Rose Marie (F), Mrs. Margaret Childs 4.O
Ch. Nova Queen of Samoyland, Lynn E. Bashow ..... BO-X

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS—9M, 5F, 2SO ; Pts.—M5, F3.

Ch. Brasstacks of Ronas Hill, Mrs. G. F. Lovett ..... BB-X
Willow Acres Ebony Laird (M), Donald & Evelyn Taylor 1.JP
Glen El Tee's Wee Prince (M), Carolyn Babington 2.JP
Hilmar's Mood Indigo (M), Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Mittag 1.C
Am. Ch. Nashcrest Golden Note (M), Sea Isle Knls. 1.O-s-W-BW
Colleden's Wee Willie (M), Mr. William Clark 2.O-s-RW-Y
Helensdale Piper of Ronas Hill (M), Mrs. G. F. Lovett 3.O-s
Glen El Tee's Little Tim Tim (M), Gladys & Sidney Taylor 4.O-s
Dunderaw's Koko (M), Mrs. Ariel J. Sleeth 1.O-s
Willow Acres Star (F), Mrs. Violet E. Bailie 1.JP
Willow Acres Joy of Sunnycrest (F), Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Kress 2.JP
Willow Acres Golden Fancy (F), Frank Leigh 1.C-W-BO
Willow Acres Golden Coin (F), Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck 1.E-RW
Willow Acres Golden Charm (F), Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Scott 1.O-s
Ch. Minonamee Prince, Laura & George Getty ..... SO

ST. BERNARDS—1M ; Pts.—M1.

Am. Ch. Felix of Frugal Acres (M), Roger S. Phillips 1.O-W-BB

WELSH CORGIS (CARDIGAN)—1F ; Pts.—F1.

Swansea Nancy (F), Margaret S. Douglas 1.O-W-BB

WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)—2M, 2F ; Pts.—M1, F1.

Hollyheath Pilot of Waseeka (M), Waseeka Knls. 1.O-W-BO
Thornbelle Nearco (M), Mrs. Elena de Navarro 2.O-RW
Thornbelle Zinona (F), Mrs. Elena de Navarro 1.O-W-BW-BB
Waseeka's Fashion (F), Waseeka Knls. 2.O-RW

GROUP FOUR (72 Dogs)

AIREDALE TERRIERS—3M, 2F, 1SO ; Pts.—M2, F1.

Ch. Raceway Miss Tatters, J. S. Stewart ..... BB-X
Super Sid of Humberview (M), Thomas Roy Richards 1.O-W-BW-BO
Mister Tim (M), Miss Helen Cain 2.O-RW
Shagmire Cavalier (M), Robert G. Duguid 3.O
Mine Alone of Aldon (F), Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlatt 1.O-W
Tears and Smiles of Humberview (F), G. P. Davies 2.O-RW

BULL TERRIERS—1F ; Pts.—F1.

Spaniard's Jig (F), A. G. Hill 1.O-W-BB-X

CAIRN TERRIERS—1M, 2F, 2SO ; Pts.—M3, F1.

Badenoch Hamish Ruadh (M), Mr. & Mrs. J. G. McFarlane 1.O-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Badenoch Foxy Sue (F), Mr. & Mrs. J. G. McFarlane 1.E-W
Kindon Wendy Lee (F), G. P. Davies 1.O-RW
Ch. Kindon Jaycenth's Flame, G. P. Davies ..... BO
Ch. Badenoch Bonny Heather, Mr. & Mrs. J. G. McFarlane ..... SO

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS—1F ; Pts.—F1.

Dogari Penny of Radipolespa (F), Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Lawrence 1.JP-W-BB

FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)—2M, 1F ; Pts.—M1, F1.

Simpson's Tocquie Boy (M), Arthur R. Bell 1.C-2.O-RW-X
Mellow Jack (M), Martha J. Clifton 1.O-W-BW-BB
Murray's Trixie (F), Mrs. A. Barton 1.O-W-BO

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)—1M, 2F ; Pts.—M1, F1.

Twinkle's Michael (M), A. B. Deeming 1.JP-W-BO
Kindon Ilka (F), G. P. Davies 1.SP-RW-X-Y
Tuxdene Trinket (F), Alfred J. Veale 1.O-W-BW-BB

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—9M, 12F, 3SO ; Pts.—M5, F5.

Chepstow's Kenmore (M), A. M. Plampton & S. W. Hobbs 1.JP
Kindon Dooley 3rd (M), G. P. Davies 1.SP
Tailteann's Himself (M), Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren 1.N
Kindon Kestor 2nd (M), A. M. Plampton & S. W. Hobbs 1.C
Ce Gren's Stormy Boy (M), Mrs. A. R. Winter 2.C
Tailteann's Jim's Show Off (M), Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren 1.E-RW-Y
Kay Bob's Gala Day Boy (M), Mr. & Mrs. W. R. D'Eath 2.E
Dorcliff What A Lad (M), Rick Wilkinson 1.O-W-BO
Ch. Kerrycroft's The Moonraker (M), Catherine McCausland 2.O
Tailteann's Witchey (F), Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren 1.JP
Kay-Bob's Shelly Gal (F), J. E. Galbraith 1.SP
Ce-Gren's Black Eyed Susan (F), Annie R. Winter 2.SP
Tailteann's Marcelee (F), Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren 1.N
Ce-Gren's Peggoty Anne (F), Annie R. Winter 1.C
Tregoad's Movrone (F), Mr. & Mrs. Harold Betts 1.E-3.O
Tailteann's Miss Show Off (F), Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren 2.E
Ce-Gren's Tipperary (F), Mrs. Annie R. Winter 3.E
Tailteann's Rare Gem (F), Barbara J. Worcester 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Dorcliff Fancy (F), Cliff Tushingham 2.O-RW
Bantry Bay Braggart (R), Kathryn O'Rourke Massucco 4.O
Can. & Am. Ch. Tailteann's Miss Gaiety, Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren ..... SO
Can. & Am. Ch. Foxhill's Witch, Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren ..... SO
Can. & Am. Ch. Tailteann's Solo, Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren ..... SO

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)—2M, 3F ; Pts.—M1, F2.

Cosburn's Patrick on Parade (M), F. Paul Delaney 1.O-W-BO-Y
Cosburn's Quartermaster (H), Miss M. Amos 2.O-RW
Cosburn's Queen of Hearts (F), Diane & Dale Swift 1.JP
Cosburn's Queen Honey Bee (F), Mrs. W. Gottschalk 1.E-RW
Cosburn's Noranda (F), Mrs. W. Gottschalk 1.O-W-BW-BB-X

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—1M ; Pts.—M1.

Ben Braggie Angus 2nd (M), John Treleaven 1.O-W-BB-X

SEALYHAM TERRIERS—1F ; Pts.—F1.

Carvaun Chalice (F), Mrs. Sally Furlong 1.O-W-BB

SKYE TERRIERS—1M, 1F ; Pts.—M1, F1.

Talisker's Superman (M), Mrs. R. Percy Adams 1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Talisker's Silver Duchess (F), Mrs. R. Percy Adams 1.SP-W-BO

WELSH TERRIERS—1M, 1F, 1SO ; Pts.—M1, F1.

Ch. Milroy's Mona Belle, Roy & Mildred Black ..... BB-X
Treleaven's Mr. Smith (M), Nobby Wirkowsky 1.JP-W-BW-X-Y
Darbey's Bechan Queen (F), Mr. Edward Darbey 1.JP-W

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—6M, 7F, 4SO ; Pts.—M4, F4.

Ch. Pixiewood Pip, Albert & Mrs. Kaye ..... BB
Roseneath Commander (M), Mr. & Mrs. T. S. Adams 1.JP
Bencruachan Prince Valiant (M), Victor Blochin 2.JP-1.N
Bencruachan Nobby (M), Victor Blochin 3.JP
Fons of The Rouge (M), Dr. Stephen J. Navin 1.C
Roseneath White Knight (M), Mr. & Mrs. T. S. Adams 1.O-W-BW-X
Tulyar of Trenean (M), Barbara J. Worcester 2.O-RW
Bencruachan Cinder (F), Victor Blochin 1.JP-2.E-Y
Roseneath Melodie (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. S. Adams 2.JP
Dreamland's Dream Girl (F), Albert & Mrs. Kaye 1.SP
Roseneath White Flame (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. S. Adams 1.E-W
Whipsticks First Flower (F), Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins 1.O-RW
Shiningcliff Snowflake (F), Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins 2.O

Wigtown Ready Maid (F), Mrs. J. Neill Malcolm 3.O
Ch. Malcolm's Bonny Peggy, Mrs. J. Neill Malcolm ..... BO
Ch. Shiningcliff Sunflower, Mr. & Mrs. T. S. Adams ..... SO
Ch. Fanfare of the Rouge, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins ..... SO

GROUP FIVE (56 Dogs)

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)—1M, 4F; Pts.—M1, F3.
Wee Mite's El Ricardo (M), Mrs. Jessie M. Carr 1.O-W-BO
Seymour's Bonita (F), Mrs. Ethelwyn Jones 1.JP-1.N-Y
Gray's Wee Nadia (F), Mr. & Mrs. James Gray 1.E-X
Am. Ch. Bill's Little Clara (F), Dr. W. E. McDowell 1.O-W-BW-BB
Thurmer's Chickadee (F), Dr. W. E. McDowell 2.O-RW

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—1F; Pts.—F1.
Wangza Nell Gwyn (F), Mrs. Nita M. Frye 1.C-W-BB-X-Y

GRIFFONS (BRUSSELS)—1F; Pts.—F1.
Soubrette of St. Aubrey (F), Nigel Aubrey-Jones 1.O-W-BB

MALTESE—1F; Pts.—F1.
Hawkridge Victoria (F), Mrs. E. Bellisle 1.O-W-BB

PAPILLONS—1M, 3F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F2.
Kerbero's Ideal, Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson ..... BB
Wynfield's Romeo (M), Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson 1.SP-W
Wynfield's Juliette (F), Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson 1.SP-W-BW-BO-X-Y
Choupette (F), Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins 1.O-RW
Kerbero's Liberte (F), Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson 2.O

PEKINGESE—6M, 4F, 1SO; Pts.—M4, F3.
Ming Ting's Woo-Fong (M), Mrs. C. M. Steel 1.SP
Bimbo of Peek At Me (M), Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Sawyer 1.C
Punchenelee of Cantoy (M), Cantoy Knls. Regd. Mrs. Bertha Howlett 2.C
Cedarcrest Marshmallow (M), H. Barnes & J. Hadfield 3.C
Chik T'Sun of Caversham (M), Messrs. Nigel Aubrey-Jones & R. William Taylor 1.O-W-BW-BB
Daisy's Ying of Acol (M), Mrs. Kate McBroom 2.O-RW
Soo Tan (F), Barbara Van Loon 1.JP
Songnia of Cantoy (F), Cantoy Knls. Regd. Mrs. Bertha Howlett 1.C-W-Y
Dawn's Own Julia of Marharfran (F), Mr. & Mrs. H. Sheahan 2.C-RW
Ming Ting's Yum-Yum (F), Mrs. R. S. Brown 1.E
Ch. Fah Soo of Marharfran, Mr. & Mrs. H. Sheahan ..... BO-X

PINSCHER (MINIATURE)—1M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M1 ,F1.
Ch. Mel-Kef's Mitsou V Wilhelm, Fay-Don Knls. Regd. (Fox & FitzGerald) ..... BB

Am. Ch. Dynamite Kid of Green Pasture (M), Mary E. & Fred H. Lucas 1.O-W-BW
Golden Circle's Maska (F), Mrs. F. A. Barton 1.O-W-BO-X

POMERANIANS—2M, 5F; Pts.—M1, F3.
Tony of Pom Pom (M), Mrs. Maud Symons 1.SP-RW
Adora Jackie of Cantoy (M), Cantoy Knls. Regd. Mrs. Bertha Howlett 1.O-W-BO
Harlow Pearl (F), James F. Procter 1.SP-Y
Dixie Belle (F), James F. Procter 1.C-RW
Sungold's Little Lulu (F), Fay-Don Knls. Regd. (Fox & Fitz-Gerald) 1.O-W-BW-BB
Adora Shirly of Cantoy (F), Cantoy Knls. Regd. Mrs. Bertha Howlett 2.O
Wee Orange Jewel of Star Lite (F), Mrs. C. Walker 3.O

POODLES (TOY)—2F; Pts.—F1.
Pequa Pulaski Johnny Mimi (F), Myrtle Young 1.O-W-BB
Barlanark Toccata (F), G. H. Grahame 2.O-RW-X

PUGS—4M, 5F, 2SO; Pts.—M3, F3.
Can. & Am. Ch. Winna Prince Charmer, Miss W. M. Steggall ..... BB-X
Golden Atom (M), Ernest Tweedie 1.JP
Frederick of Tweed (M), Mrs. Willa Marks 2.JP
Dickson's Outlaw of Acacia (M), Mr. & Mrs. John A. Loftus 1.O-W-BW-Y
Chedoke Rambler (M), Winifred Blackmore 2.O-RW
Betsy Chedoke (F), Mrs. Willa Marks 1.C
Shorstop's Wee Girlie (F), Mrs. Willa Marks 2.C
Chedoke Sun Tan Baby (F), Winifred Blackmore 1.O-W-BO
Acacia's Madam La Zonga (F), Mr. & Mrs. John A. Loftus 2.O-RW
Winna Lady Juliette (F), W. M. Steggall 3.O
Ch. Acacia's Lone Ranger, Mr. & Mrs. John A. Loftus ..... SO

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Glen Aubray Bimbo (M), W. H. Glenney 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Carlton's Wendy (F), J. W. Exley 1.JP-1.O-W-BO-Y

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—2M, 4F, 2SO; Pts.—M4, F3.
Moonmist Debonaire Dandy (M), Mrs. Robert Green 1.C-RW
Dreamboat of Assam (M), Madeleine S. Hoffman 1.O-W-BW-BB
Green's Moonmist Starfire Jewel (F), Mrs. Robert Green 1.JP-RW-Y
Countess Frederica of Highland (F), Mr. & Mrs. De Forest Simmons 2.JP
Blue Rhapsody of Highland (F), Mr. & Mrs. De Forest Simmons 1.O-W-BO-X
Blue Gardenia of Highland (F), Mr. & Mrs. De Forest Simmons 2.O
Ch. Red Riding Hood of Yorktown, Mr. & Mrs. De Forest Simmons ..... SO
Ch. Beautiful Lady of Yorktown, Mr. & Mrs. De Forest Simmons ..... SO

GROUP SIX (52 Dogs)

BOSTON TERRIERS—6M, 6F, 1SO; Pts.—M3, F3.
Byline's Lucky (M), Mrs. D. Best 1.N-d-1.C
Wee Nipper Regardless (M), Peter Marshall 2.C-2.O-d
J. C. Dandy Regardless (M), J. Stokes Smith 1.O-u-RW
Rae Shell's Little Guy (M), George Flood 2.O-u
Pequa Hossenpheffer (M), Myrtle Young 1.O-d-W
Taylor's Magic Perfection (M), Mrs. M. Taylor 3.O-d
Hall's Lady Sandra (F), Chester Hall 1.SP-Y
Wyebridge Peppy (F), E. McWatters 1.C
Jubilee's Mighty Sweet 2nd (F), Mrs. Martha Stevens 1.E
Selby's Phantom Lady (F), Mrs. Virginia B. Selby 1.O-u-W-BW-BB
Am. Ch. Emperor's Lady D.T.S. (F), Mrs. Fred H. Lucas 2.O-u-RW
Little Mitzie of Rest Haven (F), Jim Flood 3.O-u
Ch. Fay-Don's Cayley's Perfection, Mrs. A. Cayley ..... BO-X

BULLDOGS—3M, 2F; Pts.—M2, F1.
Elden Sir Brian (M), Walter Nichols 1.SP-RW-Y
Smitty's Invincible (M), Allan Smith 1.C
Averill's Maximilian (M), Mrs. S. P. Averill 1.O-d-W-BW-BB
Thelwall Sally (F), Mrs. H. Ince 1.O-j-W-BO-X
Kempston Charmaine (F), Mrs. Olive Dewsbury 2.O-j-RW

CHOW CHOWS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Black Idol of Tusheing (M), Mrs. Phyllis Morgan 1.C-W-BB-X

DALMATIANS—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Willowmount Royal Canadian (M), Ray Robinson 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Willowmount Canadian Coquette (F), Kay Robinson 1.O-W-BO

KEESHONDENS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Wynstraat's Garry (M), Wynfomeer Knls. 1.O-W-BB

POODLES (MINIATURE)—10M, 7F, 2SO; Pts.—M5, F4.
Silver Castle's Bardo (M), Kenith Banghart 1.JP
Paragon Ryence (M), Elmer H. Grieve 1.SP
Merrymorn Charmer (M), M. N. Karageorgis & P. M. Walker 2.SP
Tolka Till Eulen Spiegel (M), Gerow Van Wart 1.C
Metropolitan Vincent (M), Miss Clare Jungelson 2.C
Talisman's Chocolate Chip (M), Miss Sharol Delaine O'Dell 3.C
Domino Firebrand (M), Domino Poodles 1.E
Fircoth Ballerine of Maryland (M), Seafren Knls 1.O-W-BW-BB
Rothara The Pirate (M), Simloch Knls. (Simard & Lochart) 2.O-RW
Fircot L'Ballerino of Maryland (M), Seafren Knls. 3.O
Neta De La Fontaine (F), Mrs. George Munckton 1.JP
Merrymorn Catrina (F), F. M. Walker & M. N. Karageorgis 1.SP
Herder Fire Flame (F), A. Simard 1.C
Sim Lock Cinderella (F), Arnold & Arleen Graham 1.O-W-BO
Toupet De Bellecampo (F), Mrs. Pauline Lowenstein 2.O-RW
Brinhilda Blarney (F), Hydene Knls. Regd. John Lennard 3.O
Simloch Tena De La Fontaine (F), Mrs. E. M. L. Ellis, De La Fontaine Poodles 4.O-Y
Ch. Barlanark Joseff Noir, G. H. Grahame X
Chriswin Dandy Boy, Mrs. Bobbie Ellis, De La Fontaine Poodles ..... SO

POODLES (STANDARD)—4M, 5F, 1SO; Pts.—M3, F3.
Eng. & Can. Ch. Vulcan Lord Harry, Mrs. E. T. Driver ..... BB
Branwen Eslay Toby (M), Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir 1.JP-W
Carillon Caleb (M), Jack Tucker & W. E. Anderson 1.SP-RW
Clewer's Michele (M), Georgina E. M. Sheather 2.SP-Y
Clewer's Jean Paul (M), Georgina E. M. Sheather 3.SP
Petitcote Mistinguette (F), Mr. & Mrs. J. Rockburne 1.JP
Etude Arabesque (F), Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Burgess 1.SP
Clewar's Monique (F), Mrs. M. Henshaw 2.SP
Davdon Corsage (F), Joseph Robak & Bud Keipper 1.O-W-BW-BO
Pink Lady (F), Joan E. Duncan 2.O-RW-X

SCHIPPERKES—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Captain Courageous O' The North (M), Mrs. G. M. McKenzie 1.O-W-BO
Quezetta O' The North (F), Mrs. Olive Dewsbury 1.O-W-BW-BB-X

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GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW—
Setter (English), Ch. Darby of Carylane, Krisquier Knls.

BEST CANADIAN BRED—
Collie (Rough), Ch. Halcath Joco's Honor, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Wellwood Jr.

BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY—
Skye Terrier, Talisker's Superman, Mrs. R. Percy Adams.

GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 1—SPORTING—
1st, Setter (English), Ch. Darby of Carylane.
2nd, Pointer (German S.H.), Long Acres Ranger (X).
3rd, Spaniel (American Cocker), Ch. Wag-A-Ways Gaylord.
4th, Weimaraner, Asta Heide V Hunt.
Y, Spaniel (American Cocker), Glo-Al-Dens Golden Chip.

GROUP 2—SPORTING HOUNDS—
1st, Beagle, Nightingale Bennie. (X-Y).
2nd, Basset Hound, Patty's Honey Boy.
3rd, Bloodhound, State Trooper.
4th, Dachshund (Smooth), Serenade of Lenair.

GROUP 3—WORKING—
1st, German Shepherd Dog, Bill Vom Kleistweg.
2nd, Doberman Pinscher, Rex of Bronxville.
3rd, Collie (Rough), Ch. Halcath Joco's Honor (X).
4th, Boxer, Cold Spell of Blossomlea.
Y, Shetland Sheepdog, Hilmar's Mood Indigo.

GROUP 4—TERRIERS—
1st, Skye Terrier, Talisker's Superman (X-Y).
2nd, Schnauzer (Miniature), Cosburn's Noranda.

3rd, Fox Terrier (Smooth), Simpson's War Paint.
4th, Lakeland Terrier, King-Mars Diamond Jim.

GROUP 5—TOYS—

1st, Pug, Allen's Sunny Beau.
2nd, Pekingese, Didi of Ifield.
3rd, Pinscher (Miniature), Ber-Neil's Mikey.
4th, Pomeranian, Adora Allgold.
X, Y, Pug, Mohawk Queen of the Hills.

GROUP 6—NON SPORTING—

1st, French Bulldog, Can. & Am. Ch. Bouquet Nouvelle Ami.
2nd, Boston Terrier, Irresistible Gigolette.
3rd, Poodle (Miniature), Rothara the Cavalier.
4th, Bulldog, Bizzi-Butch O'Dagmar.
X, Poodle (Miniature), Geraldo De La Fontaine.

BREED AWARDS

GROUP ONE (40 Dogs)

POINTERS (German S.H.)—4M, 4F, 1SO; Pts.—M3, F3.
Long Acres Chocolate Duke (M), David R. G. Wright 1.C
Long Acres Ranger (M), Jack Godfree 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Collgrove Colonel (M), John Powell 2.O-RW-Y
Straub's Prince V Maribeth (M), Peter Straub 3.O
Rosebud's Susie (F), Fritz Bauer 1.N
Flash V Schwarenberg (F), David R. G. Wright 1.C-W-BO
Feldjager's Grousedee (F), Roland T. Marshall 1.O-RW
Lady V Maribeth (F), Angus Sloan 2.O
Ch. Prince Max Schlossgarten, D. Maxwell Ritchie ..... SO

RERIEVERS (GOLDEN)—4M, 2F; Pts.—M3, F3.
Tuckim's Autumn Mist (M), Robert A. & Verneca M. Bower 1.O-W-BO
Tamerack Lew (M), Lewis W. Saunders 2.O-RW
Gold-In-Hills Kuno (M), Miss Gerre Pettengill 3.O
Maribeth's Buckshot Ricochet (M), Christine H. Myers 4.O-X
Gold-In-Hills Hollee (F), Earl E. Lambert 1.O-W-BW-BB
Gold-In-Hills-Goldie (F), Lewis W. & Thelma G. Saunders 2.O-RW

RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Sir Domino of Happyholme (M), Jack M. Crabb 1.O-W-BO
Lady Gypsy of Happyholme (F), W. R. Emmott 1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y

SETTERS (ENGLISH)—3M, 1SO; Pts.—M2.
Ch. Darby of Carylane, Krisquier Knls. ..... BB
Best Friends Carbon Copy (M), Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Treble 1.SP-Y
Rip (M), Best Friend Knls. Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Treble 1.N-RW-X
Ben-Dar's Winning Stride (M), Marge & Ray O'Connell 1.O-W

SETTERS (IRISH)—3M, 1F; Pts.—M2, F1.
Wildwood's Laddie (M), Dr. & Mrs. John M. Hoose 1.O-W-BW-BB
Royal Duke of Glenfield (M), George C. Gallus 2.O-RW
Erin of Ellair (M), Anne C. Erkfitz 3.O
Conifer's Mona Yorkley (F), Thomas M. Ruckle 1.SP-W-BO-X-Y

SPANIELS (BRITTANY)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Robin Hood of Ellair (M), Jane & Harold Fletcher 1.O-W-BB

SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKERS)
(BLACK—1M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Ch. Wag-A-Ways Gaylord, Mrs. A. M. Merklinger ..... BV-BB-X
Roadhouse's Knight Editor (M),, Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Roadhouse 1.O-W-BW
Maribeau's My Lazy Susan (F), Marion Bebeau 1.O-W-BO
(A.S.C.O.B.)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Glo-Al-Dens Golden Chip (M), Frank Florence 1.O-W-BW-BV-X-Y
Silverylane China Doll (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. McCartney 1.JP-W-BO
(PARTI-COLOR)—2M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Maribeau's Mid Summer Madness (M), Marion Bebeau 1.SP-RW
Maribeau's Mill End Mark Down (M), Marion Bebeau 1.O-W-BW-BV
Maribeau's Mirth (F), Marion Bebeau 1.O-W-BO
(BLACK & TAN)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Burnadean's Gold Trims Heir (M), Mrs. F. H. Beatty 1.O-W-BV-X

SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)—1F; Pts.—F1.
Forest Trail of Circle Bar (F), Burns & Anna R. Reton 1.O-W-BB

WEIMARANERS—3M, 1F; Pts.—M2, F2.
Dusty Von Alpha (M), Mark M. Lewis 1.N
Barry From Sauk Centre (M), Howard W. Winicky 1.O-W-BO
Silver Smoke of Schwarzwald (M), Francis N. Kinney 2.O-RW
Asta Heide V Hunt (F), Richard T. & Gladys G. Hess 1.O-W-BW-BB

GROUP TWO (19 Dogs)

BASSET HOUNDS—2M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Pokey Joe (M), Richard H. Pike 1.SP-RW
Patty's Honey Boy (M), Milton A. Stringer 1.O-W-BW-BB
Hoosier Linda's Bonnie (F), Milton A. Stringer 1.O-W-BO

BEAGLES
(13" and under)—2M, 4F; Pts.—M2, F2.
Nightingale Bennie (M), Charles Carothers 1.O-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Nicholls Little King (M), Thomas & Violet Nicholls 2.O-RW
Brier Run Rolette (F), Mrs. Mary Theresa Hogan 1.JP
Brier Run Whimsy (F), R. W. Blanchard 1.E-RW
Ridgway's Gay Lass (F), Leonard W. Ridgeway 2.E-2.O
Glover's Redoak's Belle (F), K. J. Libby 1.O-W
(13" and not exceeding 15")—2M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Maple Lawn Dusty (M), George A. Astles 1.O-W-BW
Nightingale Sammie (M), Charles Carothers 2.O-RW
Ridgway's Wise Girl (F), Leonard W. Ridgeway 1.E-1.O-W-BO

BLOODHOUNDS—2M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
State Trooper (M), Richard H. Putman 1.O-W-BW-BB
Chief of Police (M), Earl E. Lambert 2.O-RW
Diamond Lil 2nd (F), Richard H. & Ann H. Putman 1.O-W-BO

COONHOUNDS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Pr. Black Ruff (M), Glen A. Hubbell 1.C-W-BB-X

DACHSHUNDS (SMOOTH)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Serenade of Lenair (M), Carl H. & Elizabeth V. Sharen 1.O-W-BB-X

DACHSHUNDS (LONG-HAIRED)—1F; Pts.—F1.
Halestone's Red Masterpiece (F), Carl H. & Elizabeth V. Sharen 1.SP-W-BB

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Torvald Av Kviltorp (M), Kviltorp Knls. Regd. Mrs. Robert J. Stuwe 1.O-W-BB

GROUP THREE (47 Dogs)

BOXERS—6M, 4F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Hannover's Mister Chips (M), Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Miffin 1.JP-Y
Cold Spell of Blossomlea (M), David Hill 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Hannover's Danny Boy (M), Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Miffin 2.O-RW
Malabar's Lone Ranger (M), G. F. Haggarty & Malabar Knls. 3.O
Glengary's Black Regent (M), Robert F. Good 4.O
Boxerlane's Rideau (F), Phillip A. James 1.SP
Malabar's S'Amuse (F), Malabar Knls. Reg. 1.O-W-BO
Peg-Away of Blossomlea (F), Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Coghlin 2.O-RW
Black's Beauty (F), Alfred Black 3.O
Ch. Lochinvar of Glengary, Robert F. Good ..... SO

BULLMASTIFFS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Fortin's Warparth (H), Gerald & Jeannette Benton 1.C-W-BB-X

COLLIES (ROUGH)—3M, 2F, 2SO; Pts.—M2, F2.
Ch. Halcath Joco's Honor, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Wellwood Jr. ..... BB-X
Parader's Maple Leaf (M), Mr. & Mrs. F. L. Wynd 1.O-s-W
Sun Valley Sir Galahad (M), Mr. & Mrs. George B. Book 2.O-s-RW
Mab Acres Addition (M), Sonja Balcerzak, Sangaree Knls. 3.O-s
Scottsville Valcherrie (F), Mrs. Katherine Graham 1.JP-RW-Y
Sovereign Heiland Fling (F), Miss Sheelagh Tyrrell 1.O-s-W-BW
Ch. Halcath Blue Miss Sealaway, Mr. & Mrs. Wellwood Jr. ..... BO

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—2M, 4F; Pts.—M3, F3.
Zanzibar Von Lundheim (M), Mrs. Ruth Petersen 1.SP-RW-Y
Rex of Bronxville (M), Stanley Aiston 1.O-W-BW-BB
Duchess Von Hartsberg (F), Harold Smith 1.C
Von Gotenberg Bobo (F), Margaret K. Lynch 1.O-W-BO-X
Alsa Von Gotenberg (F), Dr. E. H. Drake 2.O-RW
Tamarack's Tasha Von Talaria (F), Jean Rae Burns 3.O

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS—4M, 6F, 1SO; Pts.—M3, F2.
Pilot of Matterhorn (M), Jack Gatten 1.JP
Graceland Ambitious Andrew (M), Graceland Knls. Regd. 1.SP
Bill Vom Kleistweg (M), Grant E. Mann 1.O-W-BW-BB
Roger of Sussex-Leigh (M), Paul Stofer 2.O-RW
Black's Toast of the Town (F), A. J. Mondoux 1.JP-Y
Graceland Ambitious Aviette (F), Graceland Knls. Regd. 1.SP
Star of Wynstraum (F), Robert Carland 1.N-4.O
Del Meyer Kraichen of Baton (F), Steve Zold 1.O-W-BO-X
Gai Cherie (F), Phyllis C. Bluett 2.O-RW
Na-Robi's Duchess (F), Mrs. C. Giavedoni 3.O
Ch. Drama of Long-Worth, R. H. Walker ..... SO

NEWFOUNDLAND—1M; Pts.—M1.
Topsail's Captain Henry Morgan (M), C. C. Jolley 1.C-W-BB-X

SAMOYEDS—2M; Pts.—M1.
Ziska's Viking (M), Alex M. Dickson 1.JP-RW-Y
Ziska's Silver Chief (M), Betty A. Dickson 1.O-W-BB-X

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS—5M, 3F; Pts.—M3, F2.
Hilmar's Mahogany Hiboy (M), Miss Sharon Bolton 1.SP
Hilmar's Golden Flash (M), Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Mittag 2.SP
Hilmar's Mood Indigo (M), Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Mittag 1.C-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Hallinwood Spring Gold (M) Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Mittag 1.O-RW
Hallinwood Skylon (M), Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Mittag 2.O
Willow Acres Joy of Sunnycrest (F), Mr. & Mrs. Roy G. Kress 1.JP
Hilmar's Cover Girl (F), Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Mittag 1.C-W-BO
Highland Delilah (F), Lucille Moore 1.O-RW

GROUP FOUR (24 Dogs)

AIREDALE TERRIERS—1M, 3F; Pts.—M1, F2.
Shagmire Cavalier (M), R. G. Duguid 1.O-W-BO
Rocket's Endoline Wendy (F), Edward Quinn 1.N
Queen Caroline (F), Edward Quinn 1.C-RW
Mine Alone of Aldon (F), Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlatt 1.O-W-BW-BB-X

FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)—2F, 1SO; Pts.—F1.
Simpson's War Paint, Mrs. V. A. Lovat-Fraser ..... BB-X
Simpson's Buttercup (F), A. W. Lock 1.O-W-BO
Murray's Trixie (F), Mrs. A. Barton 2.O-RW

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—1M, 7F; Pts.—M4, F4.
Boliva's Bemel (M), Gordon A. Cunningham & Mrs. K. Massucco 1.O-W-BW-BB
Saphire Spring's Michelle (F), Mr. & Mrs. John Hawkins 1.JP
Kathleen O'Carnahan (F), Clifford Carnahan, M.D. 1.SP
Saphire Spring's Lucky Lady (F), L. H. Borner 1.N
Saphire Spring's Starmist (F), Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Perkins 1.C-Y
Saphire Spring's Kiss Me Kate (F), Lois E. Carrick 2.C
Bemel Primrose (F), Carolyn A. Ray & Gordon Cunningham 1.O-W-BO
Tailteann's Widanelle (F), Margaret L. Huggett 2.O-RW-X

LAKELAND TERRIERS—1M; Pts.—M1.
King-Mars Diamond Jim (M), Mrs. Margaret H. King 1.O-W-BB

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)—2M, 3F; Pts.—M1, F2.
Cosburn's Quartermaster (M), M. Amos 1.O-W-BO-Y
Besernon's Cadet (M), Besernon Knls. 2.O-RW
Cohburn's Queen of Hearts (F), Diane & Dale Swift 1.JP
Cosburn's Queen Honey Bee (F), W. Gottschalk 1.E-RW
Cosburn's Noranda (F), W. Gottschalk 1.O-W-BW-BB-X

SKYE TERRIERS—1M, 1F; Pts.—M4, F1.
Talisker's Superman (M), Mrs. R. Percy Adams 1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Alison of The Mynd (F), Mrs. R. Percy Adams 1.O-W-BO

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Bencruachan Rosy Dawn (M), Mr. & Mrs. R. Whitehead 1.O-W-BB-X

GROUP FIVE (24 Dogs)

AFFENPINSCHERS—2M; Pts.—M1.
Wolhof Nikki (M), Raymond Olson 1.O-W-BB
Walhof Geri (F), Raymond E. Olson 2.O-RW

CHIHUAHUAS (LONG COAT)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Kid Chollo (M), Mr. & Mrs. H. Waggott 1.O-W-BB

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)—1M, 3F; Pts.—M1, F2.
Fields Wee-Mite Pinochio (M), Delia Fields 1.O-W-BO
Field's Bonnie Miss Chichi (F), Delia Fields 1.JP-RW-Y
Waggott's Darlcina (F), Mr. & Mrs. H. Waggott 1.C
Fields Sugar Cookie (F), Delia Fields 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Count Luna (M), Capt. F. D. Millar 1.O-W-BO
Poca Sorella (F), Capt. F. D. Millar 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
MALTESE—2M; Pts.—M1.
Amarino Giaur Ta Malta (M), R. J. Allaster 1.O-W-BB-X
Giaur Sabbia Ta Malta (M), Adelaide Allaster 2.O-RW
PEKINGESE—2M, 4F; Pts.—M1, F3.
Punchenelee of Cantoy (M), Cantoy Knls. Reg. 1.C-W-BO-X
Mon-Dee 4th of Peke-Aboo (M), Mrs. Nellie Fairbairn 1.O-RW
Peke-Aboo Wee Sing (F), Mr. & Mrs. Louis J. Parent 1.JP
Songnia of Cantoy (F), Cantoy Knls. Reg. 1.C
Didi of Ifield (F), Mr. & Mrs. Louis J. Parent 1.O-W-BW-BB
Peke-Aboo Christina (F), Mr. & Mrs. Louis J. Parent 1.O-RW-Y
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Berneil's Mikey (M), Neil C. McAllister 1.O-W-BW-BB
Ber-Neil's Patsie Ann (F), Neil C. McAllister 1.O-W-BO
POMERANIANS—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Adora Allgold (M), Mrs. J. Wheeler 1.O-W-BW-BB
Adora Shirly of Cantoy (F), Cantoy Knls. Regd 1.O-W-BO
PUGS—1M, 2F; Pts.—M3, F1.
Allen's Sunny Beau (M), Winifred Blackmore 1.O-W-BW-BB
Mohawk Queen of the Hills (F), P. Smith & C. Marshall
1.JP-W-BO-X-Y
Chedoke's Sun Tan Baby (F), Winifred Blackmore 1.O-RW

GROUP SIX (15 Dogs)

BOSTON TERRIERS—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Dark's Nabisco Kid (M), Mildred & Charles Dark 1.E-W-BO-X
Irresistible Gigolette (F), Mrs. C. Raymond 1.Ou-W-BW-BB
BULLDOGS—2M, 3F; Pts.—M2, F2.
Bizzi-Butch O'Dagmar (M), Mark & Daisy B. Allen 1.Od-W-BW-BB
Ho-Jae's Pugnacious Chata (M), Howard M. Sanford 2.Od-RW
Ninga Fi-De-Lias (F), Albert Farrell 1.Oj-W-BO-X
Reldae's Red Ruggette (F), Marilyn J. Branion 2.Oj-RW
Reldae's Lady Brownie (F), Kenneth R. Branion 3.O
FRENCH BULLDOGS—1F, 1SO; Pts.—F1.
Can. & Am. Ch. Bouquet Nouvelle Ami, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph M. West....BB
Nine Oaks Golden H-Etta (F), Mr. & Mrs. Ralph M. West 1.O-W-BO
POODLES (MINIATURE)—3M, 2F; Pts.—M2, F1.
Rothara The Cavalier (M), Mr. & Mrs. Henry Balcerzak 1.O-W-BW-BB
Geraldo De La Fontaine (M), Mrs. E. M. L. Ellis 2.O-RW-X
King's X Monsieur D'Artagnan (M), Kings X Knls 3.O
Dinette of Elisclift (F), Mr. & Mrs. W. Cox 1.JP-RW
Simloch Tena de la Fontaine (F), Mrs. E. M. L. Ellis 1.O-W-BO
POODLES (STANDARD)—1F; Pts.—FO
Tina Sue De Pas Pie Figurine (F), Eugene & Loretta Marie Holowchak 1.JP-W-BB

SHOW NO. 11-56

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB

Held at Windsor, Ontario, on April 15, 1956,
with 162 dogs competing.

JUDGES

Mr. C. J. McGarry, 650 Woodbine Ave., Toronto, Ontario. — All Breeds in Group 3 (Except Collies Rough, Shetland Sheepdogs, Old English Sheepdogs, and Newfoundlands,) and 6; Groups 1, and 3; Best in Show; and Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show.

Mr. A. Burden, 102 Milverton Blvd., Toronto, Ontario. — All Breeds in Groups 1 and 2 (except Afghan Hounds, Beagles and Greyhounds. Group 2, and 6; Best Canadian Bred in Show.

Mr. Fred Sanford R.R. #2, Walker Rd., Grand Rapids, Michigan.—All Breeds in Groups 4 and 5; Groups 4 and 5.

Miss Grace McDaniel, Box 1064, Detroit 31, Michigan. — Collies (Rough), Collies (Smooth), Shetland Sheepdogs, Old English Sheepdogs, Newfoundlands, Afghan Hounds, Beagles, and Greyhounds.

GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW—
Bulldog, Am. Ch. Rio Rita's Judy, Damon Guthery.
BEST CANADIAN BRED—
Shetland Sheepdog, Bedford Sunset Shadow, Mrs. K. Nichol.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY—
Skye Terrier, Talisker's Superman, Mrs. Percy Adams.

GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 1—SPORTING—
1st, Setter (English), Am. & Can. Ch. Darby of Carylane.
2nd, Spaniel (American Cocker), Ch. Wagaway's Gaylord (X).
3rd, Spaniel (English Springer), Wildoune Flush.
4th, Spaniel (Irish Water), Kalibank's Water Gate Wanderer.
Y, Spaniel (American Cocker), Silverylane China Doll.

GROUP 2—SPORTING HOUNDS—
1st, Basset Hound, Am. Ch. Patty's Honey Boy.
2nd, Beagle, Nightingale Bennie (Y).
3rd, Bloodhound, Chief of Police.
4th, Dachshund (Smooth), Steinheim's Candidate (X).

GROUP 3—WORKING—
1st, German Shepherd Dog, Bill Vom Kleistweg.
2nd, Doberman Pinscher, Rex of Bronxville.
3rd, Boxer, Malabar's S'Amuse.
4th, Samoyed, Am. & Can. Ch. Mishpa's Arctic Samson.
X, Shetland Sheepdog, Bedford Sunset Shadow.

GROUP 4—TERRIERS—
1st, Skye Terrier, Taliskers Superman (X-Y)
2nd, Fox Terrier (Smooth), Mellow Jack.
3rd, Kerry Blue Terrier, Tailteann's Widanelle.
4th, Lakefield Terrier, King-Mars Diamond Jim.

GROUP 5—TOYS—
1st, Pomeranian, Adora All Gold.
2nd, Chihuahua (Short Coat), Pate's Tex Toni.
3rd, Pinscher (Miniature), Ber-Neil's Mikey.
4th, Pekingese, El-Rae-Do's Dan-Dee-Boi.
GROUP 6—NON-SPORTING—
1st, Bulldog, Am. Ch. Rio Rita's Judy.
2nd, Poodle (Miniature), Champagne Adonis.
3rd, Boston Terrier, Irresistible Gigolette
4th, Dalmatian, Am. Ch. Petter Dass of Rynes.
Y, Boston Terrier, Starlight's Marilyn Bell.

BREED AWARDS

GROUP ONE (41 Dogs)

POINTERS (GERMAN S. H.)—5M, 3F, 1SO; Pts.—M4, F2.
Long Acres Chocolate Duke (M), David R. G. Wright 1.C
Long Acres Ranger (M), Jack Godfree 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Am. Ch. Feldjagers Rusty (M), Peter Radzvickas 2.O-RW
Collgrove Colonel (M), John Powell 3.O-Y
Straub's Prince V. Maribeth (M), Peter Straub 4.O
Flash Von Schwarenberg (F), David R. G. Wright 1.C
Feldjager's Grousedee (F), Roland T. Marshall 1.O-W-BO
Lady Von Meribeth (F), Angus Sloan 2.O-RW
Ch. Prinz Max Schlossgarten, D. Maxwell Ritchie .....SO
RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)—3M, 2F; Pts.—M2, F2.
Tamerlack Lew (M), Lewis W. Saunders 1.O-W-BO
Tuckin's Autumn Rust (M), Robert A. & Vernaeca M. Bower ... 2.O-RW
Gold In Hills Kuno (M), Miss Gerre Pettengill 3.O
Gold In Hills Hollee (F), Earl E. Lambert 1.O-W-BW-BB
Gold In Hills Goldie (F), Lewis W. & Thelma G. Saunders 2.O-RW
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Sir Domino of Happy Holme (M), Jack M. Crabb 1.O-W-BO
Gypsy of Happyholme (F), W. R. Emmot 1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
SETTERS (ENGLISH)—3M, 1SO; Pts.—M2.
Am. & Can. Ch. Darby of Carylane, Krisquier's Knls. .....BB
Best Friends Carbon Copy (M), Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Treble 1.SP-Y
Rip (M), Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Treble 1.C-RW-X
Ben-Dar's Winning Stride (M), Marg. & Ray O'Connell 1.O-W
SETTERS (IRISH)—2M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Wildwood's Laddie (M), Dr. & Mrs. J. M. Hoose 1.O-W-BW-BB
Royal Duke of Glenfield (M), George S. Gallus 2.O-RW
Connifer's Banshee O'Princess (F), H. M. McLeod 1.SP-W-BO-Y
SPANIELS (BRITTANY)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Am. Ch. Tawny of Larry (M), Lawrence H. Griffin 1.O-W-BB
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER) (BLACK)—1M, 1F; 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Ch. Wag A Ways Gaylord, Mrs. A. M. Merklinger .....BV-BB-X
Roadhouse's Knight Editor (M), Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Roadhouse .....
1.O-W-BB
Maribeau's Lazy Susan (F), Marion Bebeau 1.O-W-BO
(A.S.C.O.B.)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Glo Al-Don's Golden Chips (M), Frank Florence 1.O-W-BW-BV
Silverylane China Doll (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. McCartney 1.JP-W-BO-Y
(PARTI-COLOR)—2M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Maribeau's Mid Summer Madness (M), Marion Bebeau 1.SP-RW
Am. Ch. Maribeau's Mill End Markdown (M), Marion Bebeau
1.O-W-BW-BV
Am. Ch. Maribeau's Mirth (F), Marion Bebeau 1.O-W-BO
(BLACK & TAN)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Burnadean's Gold Trim's Heir (M), Mrs. F. H. Beatty 1.O-W-BV-X
SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKER) (PARTI-COLOR)—2F; Pts.—F1.
Nostrebor Noella (F), Mr. William E. Wilson 1.SP-W-BB
Giralda's Willow (F), Mr. & Mrs. William E. Wilson 1.O-RW
SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Wildoune Flush (M), W. D. Johnstone 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Forest Trail of Circle Bar (F), Burns & Anna S. Renton 1.O-W-BO
SPANIELS (IRISH WATER)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Kalibank's Water Gate Wanderer (M), Water Gate Knls. Regd.
1.O-W-BB
WEIMARANERS—2M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Barry From Sauk Centre (M), Mr. & Mrs. Howard W. Winicky
1.O-W-BW-BB
Dusty Von Alpha (M), Mark M. Lewis 2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Asta Heide Von Hunt (F), Richard T. & Gladys G. Hess
1.O-W-BO

GROUP TWO (18 Dogs)

BASSET HOUNDS—2M, 1F; Pts.—M2, F1.
Pokey Joe (M), Richard H. Pike 1.SP-RW
Am. Ch. Patty's Honey Boy (M), Milton A. Springer 1.O-W-BW-BB
Hoosier Linda's Bonnie (F), Milton A. Stringer 1.O-W-BO
BEAGLES
(13" and under)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Nightingale Bennie (M), Charles Carothers 1.O-W-BW-BV-BB
Ridgeway's Gay Lass (F), Leonard W. Ridgeway 1.E-1.O-W
(13" and not exceeding 15")—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Nightingales Sammie (M), Charles Carothers 1.O-W
Ridgeway's Wise Girl (F), Leonard W. Ridgeway 1.O-W-BW-BV
DACHSHUNDS (LONG-HAIRED)—1F; Pts.—F1.
Halestone Red Masterpiece (F), Carl H. & Elizabeth H. Sharen
1.SP-W-BB
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE)—1F; Pts.—F1.
Webb's Wee Pink Pet (F), Mrs. Lester Noel 1.O-W-BB

DACHSHUNDS (SMOOTH)—1M, 3F; Pts.—M2, F2.
Steinheim's Candidate (M), Mr. C. F. MacKewn Sr. & Jr. 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Heidemheim's Herbstrose (F), Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Keiser 1.O-W-BO
Am. Ch. Webb's Ebony Sartha (F), Mrs. Lester Noel Web 2.O-RW
Serenade of Lenair (F), Carl H. & Elizabeth V. Sharen 3.O
NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Am. Ch. Torvald Av Kviltorp (M), Mrs. Robert J. Stuwe 1.O-W-BW-BB
Bola Av Kviltorp (F), Mrs. Robert J. Stuwe 1.O-W-BO
BLOODHOUNDS—2M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Chief of Police (M), Earle R. Lambert 1.O-W-BW-BB
State Trooper (M), Richard H. Putman 2.O-RW
Diamond Lil 2nd (F), Richard H. & Ann H. Putman 1.O-W-BO

GROUP THREE (47 Dogs)

BOXERS—5M, 3F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Hannover's Mister Chips (M), Mr. & Mrs. Floyd 1.JP
Sir Lancelot of Lairlane (M), Violet M. & Thadeus Kopacki 1.E
Cold Spell of Blossomlea (M), David Hill 1.O-W
Hannover's Danny Boy (M), Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Mifflin 2.O-RW
Bon-Gay's Lucky Break (M), Mr. & Mrs. John T. Connolly 3.O
Boxerlane's Rideau (F), Philip Allen James 1.SP-Y
Malabar's S'Amuse (F), Malabar Knls. 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Peg Away of Blossomlea (F), Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Coghlin 2.O-RW
BULLMASTIFFS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Fortin's Warpath (M) Gerald & Jeanette Benton 1.C-W-BB-X
COLLIES (ROUGH)—7M, 4F; Pts.—M3, F2.
Ransom's Rob Roy (M), Mrs. Irma E. Ransom 1.JP-RW
Greenglades Rory Mor (M), Greenglades Knls. 1.N
Caledon's Sir Tristram of Lobo (M), Lois E. Smith 1.O-W-BW-BB
Sun Valley Sir Galahad (M), Mr. & Mrs. George B. Book 2.O
Barb-Ann's Buffoon (M), Mrs. Frances Lowell 3.O
Parader's Maple Leaf (M), Mr. & Mrs. F. L. Wynd 4.O
Ransom's Frolic (F), Mrs. Irma E. Ransom 1.JP-RW
Greenglades Blythe Bianca (F), Willowwild Knls. 2.JP
Ransom's Silk & Satin (F), Mrs. Frances Lowell 3.JP
Sovereign Hieland Fling (F), Miss Sheelagh Tyrrell 1.O-W-BO
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—2M, 5F; Pts.—M3, F3.
Rex of Bronxville (M), Stanley Aiston 1.O-W-BW-BB
Judy's Storm Prince (M), Judith E. Drew 2.O-RW
Lynheim's Aminta (F), Margaret K. Lynch 1.SP-RW
Am. Ch. Von Gotenberg BObo (F), Margaret K. Lynch 1.O-W-BO-X
Guiding Eyes Magdolin (F), Lewis & Bessie Fowler 2.O
Alsa Von Gotenberg (F), Dr. E. H. Drake 3.O
Tamarack's Tasha Von Talaria (F), Jean Rae Burns 4.O
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS—5M, 5F; Pts.—M3, F2.
Graceland Ambitious Andrew (M), Graceland Knls. 1.SP-Y
Jago V D Welserheide (M), Horst Richter 1.C
Bill Vom Kleistweg (M), Grant E. Mann 1.O-W-BW-BB
Am. Ch. Gusto of Maclan (M), Mr. & Mrs. James W. Norris 2.O-RW
Van of Ayron (M), Mrs. A. N. Dittrich 3.O
Graceland Ambitious Aviette (F), Graceland Knls. 1.SP
Del Meyer's Kraichen of Baton (F), Steve Zold 1.O-W-BO-X
Gai Cherie (F), Phyllis C. Bluett 2.O-RW
Star of Wynstraum (F), Robert Carland 3.O
Gild V D Voralb (F), Ruth K. Naylor & Alfred Fenzl 4.O
SAMOYEDS—1M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Am. & Can. Ch. Mishpa's Artic Samson, Laura M. Poirier BB
Stardust of Orion (M), Mary Alger 1.E-W
Am. Ch. Mishpa's Artic Sue (F), Laura M. Poirier 1.O-W-BW-BO
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS—4F; Pts.—F3.
Willow Acres Joy of Sunnycrest (F), Mr. & Mrs. Roy G. Kress 1.JP-Y
Bedford Sunset Shadow (F), Mrs. K. Nichol 1.C-W-BB-X
Brierfern Brigitte (F), Myrtle L. & Jean Brierly 1.E-RW
Highland Delilah (F), Lucille Moore 1.O
ST. BERNARDS—2M; Pts.—M1.
Wallstark English Buccaneer (M), Kenneth McGregor 1.O-W-BB
Pancho The Saint (M), Mrs. Claude Ronelle 2.O-RW
WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Am. Ch. Waseeka's Tansy (M), George B. Noll 1.O-W-BB

GROUP FOUR (19 Dogs)

AIREDALE TERRIERS—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Shagmire Cavalier (M), R. G. Duguid 1.O-W-BO
Mine Alone of Aldon (F), Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlatt 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Mellow Jack (M), Martha J. Clifton 1.O-W-BW-BB
Simpson's Buttercup (F), Mrs. A. W. Lock 1.C-1.O-W-BO-X
KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—3M, 8F; Pts.—M2, F5.
Heather's Michael O'Shea (M), Mr. & Mrs. Des Moine 1.SP
Donaghdee Ace (M), William Leo Carr 1.O-W-BO
Am. Ch. Boliva's Bemel (M), K. Massucco & Gordon Cunningham 2.O-RW
Saphire Spring's Lucky Lady (F), L. H. Borner 1.JP
Saphire Spring's Michelle (F), Mr. & Mrs. John Hawkins, Jr. 2.JP
Kathleen O'Carnahan (F), Clifford Carnahan 1.SP
Saphire Spring's Starmist (F), Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Perkins 1.C-Y
Donaghdee Lulu Belle (F), William Leo Carr 2.C
Saphire Spring's Kiss Me Kate (F), Lois E. Carrick 1.N
Tailteann's Widanelle (F), Margaret L. Huggett 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Ker-Rea Siren O'Saphire Springs (F), Gordon A. Cunningham 2.O-RW
LAKELAND TERRIERS—1M; Pts.—M1.
King-Mars Diamond Jim (M), Mrs. Margaret H. King 1.O-W-BB
SKYE TERRIERS—1M, 1F; Pts.—M5, F1.
Talisker's Superman (M), Mrs. Percy Adams 1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Alison of the Mynd (F), Mrs. R. Percy Adams 1.O-W-BO
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Bencruachan Rosy Dawn (M), Mr. & Mrs. R. Whitehead 1.O-W-BB

GROUP FIVE (10 Dogs)

AFFENPINSCHERS—2M; Pts.—M1.
Am. Ch. Walhof Niki (M), Raymond E. Olson 1.O-W-BB
Walhof Geri (M), Raymond E. Olson 2.O-RW
CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Pate's Tex Toni (M), Edwin & Margaret Jablonzki 1.O-W-BW-BB
Baby Mona (F), Ralph H. Mullenix 1.O-W-BO
PEKINGESE—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
El-Rae-Do's Dan-Dee-Boi (M), Mrs. Clyde L. Coy 1.O-W-BW-BB
Didi of Ifield (F), Mr. & Mrs. Louis J. Parent 1.O-W-BO
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Ber-Neil's Mikey (M), Neil C. McAllister 1.O-W-BW-BB
Ber-Neil's Patsie Ann (F), Neil C. McAllister 1.O-W-BO
POMERANIANS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Adora All Gold (M), Mrs. J. Wheeler 1.O-W-BB
PUGS—1F; Pts.—F1.
Mohawk Queen of The Hills (F), P. Smith & C. Marxhall 1.JP-W-BB-X-Y

GROUP SIX (27 Dogs)

BOSTON TERRIERS—7M, 2F; Pts.—M3, F3.
Starlight's Sporting Fellow (M), Mrs. Edward Hont 1.JP
Starlight's Little Rascal (M), Mrs. Herb Dennie 2.JP
Select's Little Dandy (M), Mrs. Anna E. Spies 1.Nu
Dark's Nabisco Kid (M), Mildred & Charles Dark 1.Cu-RW-X
Harp's Prince Duke (M), Mrs. A. W. Lock 1.Cd
Select's Little Clipper (M), Mrs. Anna E. Spies 1.Cu
Am. Ch. Bradt's Nabisco Kid (M), Mrs. Gertrude M. Bradt 1.Od-W-BO
Starlight's Marilyn Bell (F), Mrs. A. W. Lock 1.JP-1.Nu-RW-Y
Irresistible Gigolette (F), Mrs. C. Raymond 1.Ou-W-BW-BB
BULLDOGS—2M, 4F; Pts.—M1, F5.
Bizzi-Butch O'Dagmar (M), Mark & Daisy B. Allen 1.Od-W-BO
Am. Ch. Ho-Jae's Pugnacious Chata (M), Howard M. Sanford 2.Od-RW
Am. Ch. Rio Rita's Judy (F), Damon Guthery 1.Oj-W-BW-BB
Ninga Fi-De-Lias (F), Albert Farrell 2.Oj-RW-X
Relda's Red Ruggette (F), Marilyn J. Branion 3.Oj
Reldae's Lady Brownie (F), Kenneth R. Branion 4.Oj
DALMATIANS—2M; Pts.—M1.
Am. Ch. Petter Dass of Rynes (M), Annie Marie Nilsen 1.O-W-BB
Birch Dal's Black Buttons (M), Susan de Beauclair 2.O-RW
FRENCH BULLDOGS—1F; Pts.—F1.
Nine Oaks Golden H-Etta (F), Mr. & Mrs. Ralph M. West 1.O-W-BB
POODLES (MINIATURE)—6M, 3F; Pts.—M4, F2.
Champagne Adonis (M), June Matthews 1.O-W-BW-BB
Geraldo De La Fontaine (M), Mrs. E. M. L. Ellis 2.O-RW
King's Ex Monsieur D'Artagnan (M), King's X Knls. 3.O
Ch. Rothara The Cavalier (M), Mr. & Mrs. Henry Balcerzak 4.O
Dinette of Elisclifle (F), Mr. & Mrs. W. Cox 1.JP-Y
Sim Ioch Tena De La Fontaine (F), Mrs. E. M. L. Ellis 1.O-W-BO
Elege Copper Breeze (F), Elinore F. Letterman 2.O-RW

SHOW NO. 12-56

KIWANIS CLUB OF KERRISDALE

Held at Vancouver, B.C., on April 20th, 1956
with 209 dogs competing.

JUDGES

Mr. Harry P. Saunders, 1010 — 4th Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alberta.— All Breeds in Groups 1, 3, and 4; Groups 1, 3 and 4.
Miss Joan Railton, 5753 Sandell Road, R.R. 4, New Westminster, B.C. — All Breeds in Groups 2, 5 and 6; Groups 2, 5 and 6; Best in Show, Best Canadian Bred and Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show.

GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW—
Pekingese, Chia Lee's Chang Loi of Wi-Mor, Mrs. Eugene Hahnlen.
BEST CANADIAN BRED—
Spaniel (English Cocker), Am. & Can. Ch. Tony of Abbotsford, Mr. & Mrs. James Roberts.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY—
Poodle (Standard), Wycliff Coco, Mrs. V. B. Wyman-Pilcher.

GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 1—SPORTING—
1st, Spaniel (English Cocker), Am. & Can. Ch. Tony of Abbotsford (X).
2nd, Weimaraner, Can. & Am. Ch. Carriere's Smokee Boy.
3rd, Retriever (Labrador), Love's Black Rory.
4th, Spaniel (American Cocker), Ch. Lakeholm's Step'n Fetchit 2nd.
Y, Spaniel (American Cocker), Goldstream Captain.
GROUP 2—SPORTING HOUNDS—
1st, Dachshund (Long Haired), Am. Ch. Forever Langesk's Mercurio.
2nd, Dachshund (Smooth), Ch. Dea Dox Hellion.
3rd, Beagle, Galphay's Justabelle (X).
4th, Basenji, Ch. Glenairley Black Munia.
Y, Beagle, Galphay's Justa Honey Bee.
GROUP 3—WORKING—
1st, Collie (Rough), Alandale Lord Buff (X).
2nd, Boxer, Can. & Am. Ch. Charboneau's Pretty Boy.
3rd, Shetland Sheepdog, Olympic Tiger Lily.
4th, Bullmastiff, Clinton of Winn Donn.
Y, Boxer, Wo-Kan-Da's Golden Warrior.
GROUP 4—TERRIERS—
1st, Scottish Terrier, Eng. & Am. Ch. Westpark Derriford Baffie.
2nd, West Highland White Terrier, Remasaia's Piper (X Y).
3rd, Bedlington Terrier, Valgo's Amanda of Jerrelin.
4th, Cairn Terrier, Bonshaw Gay Lord.
GROUP 5—TOYS—
1st, Pekingese, Chia Lee's Chang Loi of Wi-Mor.
2nd, Pomeranian, Bangingaway.
3rd, Pinscher (Miniature), Air Lane's Thunderbolt.
4th, Pug, Am. Ch. Hopeworth Gorgeous George.

X, Pomeranian, Ch. Deep Dale's Peter Pan.
Y, Pinscher (Miniature), Air Lane's Aircobra.
GROUP 6—NON-SPORTING—
1st, Bulldog, Gatewood Paymaster Man O'War.
2nd, Boston Terrier, Am. Ch. Shetter's Empire Star.
3rd, Poodle (Standard), Am. Ch. Hedgecrest Marin Bou Boule.
4th, Poodle, (Miniature), Microbe of Abbotsford.
X-Y, Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Coco.

BREED AWARDS
GROUP ONE (41 Dogs)

POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1,F1.
Am. Ch. Klause Von Hohentann (M), Richard V. Larson 1.O-W-BW-BB
Carriere's Jerry (F), A. G. Corriere 1.O-W-BO
RETRIEVERS (CHESAPEAKE BAY)—2M; Pts.—M1.
Peg's Timberic of Chum (M), Alvin Trevor Carlson 1.SP-1.C-RW-X
Beacon's Butch MacDougal (M), Walter J. Naeve 1.O-W-BB
RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)—1F; Pts.—F1.
Escott's Holly of Willowbrook (F), Mr. & Mrs. Peter Power 1.SP,-W-BB-X-Y
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)—2M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Love's Black Rory (M), V. Lloyd Love 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Thurzalaine's Challenger (F), Dorothy W. Simpson 2.O-RW
Thurzalaine's Princess Patricia (F), Gary Hartley 1.O-W-BO
SETTERS (ENGLISH)—2M; Pts.—M1.
Jeff of Blue Bar (M), W. J. & M. Williams 1.O-W-BB
Kenny's Prince of Lynncrest (M), S. C. Thompson 2.O-RW-X
SETTERS (IRISH)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Golden Cockerel O'Roark (M), Mr. & Mrs. Cullen J. French 1.O-W-BW-BB
Carriere's Belle 2nd (F), A. G. Carriere 1.O-W-BO-X
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
(BLACK)—3M, 4F, 1SO; Pts.—M2, F2.
Ch. Lakeholm's Step'n Fetchit 2nd, Mrs. Roy Walker ..... BV-BB
Le Petit Pouf De Elan (M), Dorothy Punderson 1.JP
Goldstream Captain (M), Mrs. Gordon Reid 1.SP-1.C-W-BW-X-Y
Val Dor's Mountain Boy (M), Mrs. Fred McInnis 1.N-RW
Stanbara B Moll (F), Stanley & Barbara Chapple 1.JP-RW
Stanbara Be Joyful (F), Stanley & Barbara Chapple 2.JP
Cassiopeia of Elan (F), Dorothy Punderson 1.C
Am. Ch. Black Bettie of Stanbara (F), Stanley & Barbara Chapple 1.O-W-BO
(A.S.C.O.B.)—4M, 1F; Pts.—M2, F1.
Stanbara Appollo (M), Stanley & Barbara Chapple 1.O-W-BW-BV
Stockdale Sandlewood Tan (M), Mrs. Doris Hayes 2.O-RW
Norbill's Man of Distinction (M), Dorothy Punderson 3.O
Starpoint Coconut Louie (M), Lois C. & E. N. Gregg 4.O
Stanbara Abegale (F), Stanley & Barbara Chapple 1.O-W
(PARTI-COLOR)—1F; Pts.—F1.
Kingsbloods Dusky Mischief (F), Dorothy Punderson 1.SP-W-BV
(BLACK & TAN)—1M; Pts. M1.
Am. Ch. Crackerbox Commotion (M), Lodestar Knls. Regd 1.O-W-BV
Hi Boots Bi-Line (M), Marjorie & Alvin Grossman — Disqualified.
SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKERS)
(SOLID COLOR)—1F; Pts.—F1.
Willa of Abbotsford (F), Miss Adrienne Floyer 1.SP-W
(PARTI-COLOR)—1M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Am. & Can. Ch. Tony of Abbotsford, Mr. & Mrs. James Roberts ..... BB-X
Sterling of Abbotsford (M), Mr. & Mrs. James Roberts 1.JP-W
Willowbrook's Showtime Tessa (F), Mrs. Patricia Power 1.SP-W-BW-BO-Y
SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)—3M, 1F; Pts.—M2, F1.
Am. Ch. Royal Squire of Rexford (M), Mr. & Mrs. Ken Jones 1.O-W-BW-BB
Am. Ch. Budge of Alibi (M), Janelle & Percy Hodgins 2.O-RW
Boyd's Salty Dog (M), Mrs. Bruce Boyd 3.O-X
Lanark Hill Secret of Salute (F), Mrs. Gwennythe H. Appel 1.O-W-BO
SPANIELS (IRISH WATER)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Water Gate's Rourke O'Dooley (M), Mr. & Mrs. James McAleese 1.N-W-BB
WEIMARANERS—3M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M2, F2.
Can. & Am. Ch. Carriere's Smokee Boy, Dr. J. A. Berkeley ..... BB-X
Hans V Rommel (M), Harry J. & Kenneth J. Seed 1.O-W
Blitzi's Silbergrau Geist (M), Charles D. Stoner 2.O-RW
Arco's Silver Burt (M), Mr. & Mrs. Eugene L. Ringer 3.O
Am. Ch. Catalano's Rona (F), Robert G. Davidson 1.O-W-BW-BO

GROUP TWO (37 Dogs)

BASENJIS—1M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Ch. Glenairley Black Munia, Norman Wallace ..... BB-X
Glenairley Orange Banner (M), Norman Wallace 1.O-W-BO
Peter's Golden Simba (F), Norman Wallace 1.O-W-BW
BASSET HOUNDS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Engle's Prince Wilhelm (M), S. W. Code 1.O-W-BB
BEAGLES
(13" and under)—1M, 4F; Pts.—M1, F3.
Galphay's Tiny Tommy Two (M), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 1.SP-W-BO
Galphay's Justa Another (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 1.JP
Galphay's Justa Pippin (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 2.JP
Galphay's Justa Honey Bee (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 1.O-W-BW-Y
Am. Ch. Sunnyhill Dee's Only One (F), Mrs. Louis Corbin 2.O-RW
(13" and not exceeding 15")—1M, 3F; Pts.—M1, F3.
Highlands Colonel's Choice (M), H. T. McLeod 1.C-W
Stangin Trigger Happy (F), Mr. & Mrs. Stanley E. Geddis 1.E
Galphay's Justabelle (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Am. Ch. Countess Ann (F), Mr. & Mrs. Stanley E. Geddis 2.O-RW
BLOODHOUNDS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Gleneagles Kent (M), Mrs. Joan Graham 1.JP-W-BB
DACHSHUNDS (SMOOTH)—1M, 2F, 2SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Ch. Dea Dox Hellion, Henry Christensen ..... BB
Director V D Daniels (M), Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Fletcher 1.O-W-BW
Convert of Craigmillar (F), Henry Christensen 1.O-W-BO
Candace of Craigmillar (F), Mrs. D. I. Kelly 2.O-RW
Ch. Carl of Craigmillar, Mrs. D. I. Kelly X
DACHSHUNDS (LONG HAIRED—2M; Pts.—M5.
Am. Ch. Forever Langesk's Mercurio (M), Mr. & Mrs. G. D. Weatherstone 1.O-W-BB
Grelyn Darby (M), G. R. Hollingshead 2.O-RW-X
DACHSHUNDS (WIRE HAIRED)—7F, 1SO; Pts.—F5.
Bonshaw Shemay (F), J. A. H. Irving 1.SP-Y
Bonshaw Ha'penny (F), J. A. H. Irving 2.SP
Bonshaw May-Bee (F), J. A. H. Irving 1.C-X
Bonshaw May-Am (F), J. A. H. Irving 2.C
Bonshaw Pennywise (F), J. A. H. Irving 3.C
Wylde Willshewin (F), J. A. H. Irving 1.O-W-BB
Scherrie of Raymihill (F), Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Fletcher 2.O-RW
Eng. & Can. Ch. Maya of Wytchend, J. A. H. Irving ..... SO
RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS—5M, 3F; Pts.—M3, F2.
Sunnyslope Bwana Tanga Mbada (M), Mr. & Mrs. George Risley 1.SP
Sunnyslope Chief Ychaka (M), Patricia M. Hean 2.SP
Bwana Sabaka of Sunnyslope (M), Mr. & Mrs. Dudley M. J. Spillett 1.N-RW
Indanda of the Outspan (M), Mrs. Ede Ross 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Massa's Leo (M), F. D. Robi 2.O
Sunnyslope Nanatali (F), Mrs. E. Laws-King 1.SP
Sunnyslope Tondaleyo (F), Mrs. Gwennythe Appell 1.N-RW
Sunnyslope's Golden Promise (F), Gwennythe Appell 1.E-W-BO-Y

GROUP THREE (59 Dogs)

BOXERS—9M, 4F, 4SO; Pts.—M5, F3.
Can. & Am. Ch. Charboneau's Pretty Boy, A. H. M. Campbell ..... BB
Golden Adventure (M), N. McNicol 1.SP
Illustrious of Kargotor (M), Mrs. Irene Cauldwell 2.SP
Maximilian V. Stanbaugh (M), Jack D. Fawsitt 3.SP
Bob-Ell's Von Windsor Duke (M), Jos. Boshard 1.C
Bob-Ell's Thunderbolt (M), Mrs. H. W. Woolley 2.C
Vic's Winsome Shur-Fire (M), Mr. & Mrs. Ken Groat 1.O-W-BW-X
Wo-Kan-Da's Golden Warrior (M), Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Nofield 2.O-RW-Y
Lambert's First Nighter (M), Allan L. Fowler 3.O
Pasha (M), Mrs. T. J. Braams 4.O
Ginger Snap of Flarecrest (F), Mrs. Iris Gilhooly 1.SP
Wix-San's Sweetest Yet (F), Bernice Wicks & Sandra Hickman 1.E-W
Nautical Missy's Cadette (F), Thornton E. Grenfell 2.E
Meridian's Iza Another Maychm (F), Sandra & Betsy Nevins 1.O-RW
Am. & Can. Ch. Russell's Amber Glow, Bernice Wicks ..... BO
Gordyth's Monsieur Pierre, Mrs. & Miss C. Hannah ..... SO
Ch. Highflier of Kargator, H. R. Cauldwell ..... SO
BRIARDS—1F; Pts.—F1.
Lorfi's Lesser Yellow Legs (F), John J. Mayall & Alfred A. Barrasso 1.O-W-BB
BULLMASTIFFS—2M, 3F; Pts.—M2, F2.
Clinton of Winn Donn (M), Gordon Hudson 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Rackateer of Winn Donn (M), Frances Olson 2.O-RW
Pride of Winn Donn (F), Ralph Purser 1.C
Four Seasons Autumn Glory (F), Winn Loveless 1.O-W-BO
The Delta of Winn Donn (F), Danny Boy Dyer 2.O-RW
COLLIES (ROUGH)—5M, 5F, 1SO; Pts.—M5, F3.
Alandale Allegiance 3rd (M), Alandale Collies 1.SP-RW-Y
Hylands Bruce 2nd (M), Joseph E. Hyland 2.SP
Glencarrons Bonny Laddie (M), James Galloway 1.N
Alandale Lord Buff (M), Alandale Collies 1.E-W-BW-BB-X
Old Gold of Arken (M), Marrianne McDonald 1.O
Alfreda of Alandale (F), Alandale Collies 1.C
Kinmont's Forest Flame (F), Mrs. W. D. Campbell 1.Os-RW
McBeth's Bonnie Belle (F), Mrs. Frances Jacobs 2.Os
Marimac's Darling Wendy (F), Mrs. Clifford McDonald 3.Os
Cor-Don's Cordie (F), Mrs. Lillian Miller 1.O-a-W-BO
Alandale Academy Award, Alandale Collies ..... SO
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Baron's Traveller of the Delta (M), Pamela Reid 1.O-W-BB
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS—8M, 4F; Pts.—M4, F4.
Prince Ripelle (M), Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Starrak 1.JP
Chester of Bellalta (M), T. Opie 1.SP-Y
Kinnoull's Smoky Prince Ludwig (M), L. W. Weltzin 1.N-RW-X
Urbane's Urickjo (M), Erik Hellner-Nielson 2.N
Kinnoull's Dinsmore Van Seven (M), L. W. Warcup 3.N
Kaiser Fromay (M), Mrs. Mary M. Hanson 1.C-2.O
Kinnoull's Black Duke (M), Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd H. Starrak 2.C
Swallow Acre's Kassel (M), Cameron M. Neumann 1.O-W-BO
Dusty of Bel Mariee (F), Cathay Knls. Regd. 1.C
Venus (F), Mrs. C. E. Hall 2.C
Von Dordich's Lisa (F), Dorothy F. Grass 1.O-W-BW-BB
Von Dyck's Brandy (F), Elizabeth E. Nibbe 2.O-RW
GREAT DANES—1M; Pts.—M1.
Dollymount's Pegasus (M), Harry & Jo Nordquist 1.O-W-BB
SAMOYEDS—1M, 1F, 2SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Can. Ch. Ziska's Snow Tracker, Mrs. Barbara M. Clarke ..... BB-X
Polar Star's Prince David (M), William F. Cockle 1.O-W-BW
Leordan Taku Glacier (F), Mrs. Lorelei M. Jordan 1.SP-W-BO
Can. & Am. Ch. Kandor Superbus of Kandor, Mrs. Barbara M. Clarke ..... SO
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS—2M, 4F; Pts.—M1, F3.
Hi-Hope's Merry Kavalier (M), E. H. & Frances Clark 1.SP-W-BO
Geronimo Son Rey (M), Geronimo Knls. 1.O-RW
Hi-Hope's Merry Echo (F), E. H. Frances Clark 1.SP-Y
Hi-Hope's Merry Imp (F), E. H. & Frances Clark 1.C

Olympic Tiger Lily (F), Mrs. Lillian Miller 1.O-W-BW-BB
Haven Peerie Girlsta (F), Mrs. Olive Smith 2.O-RW-X

WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Bhilwara Home Brew (M), Mrs. S. V. B. Parry 1.SP-W-BB-X-Y

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Flying Lochinvar of Westhill (M), Willis & Lucille Sykes 1.O-W-BO
Valgo's Amanda of Jerrelin (F), Mrs. H. T. Manion 1.O-W-BW-BB

CAIRN TERRIERS—2M, 3F; Pts.—M2, F2.
Bonshaw Gay Lord (M), J. A. H. Irving 1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Rhosbridge Risinglight (M), Mrs. L. M. Wood 1.O-RW
Bonshaw Gay Lou (F), J. A. H. Irving 1.JP-W-BO
Morag of Remasaia (F), Margaret E. Freemantle 1.C
Uniquecottage Gay Lady (F), J. A. H. Irving 1.O-RW

FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)—1M, 2F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Am. Ch. Ronnoco Richmond (M), W. G. Village 1.O-W-BW-BB
Madison Ahlanna (F), W. G. Village 1.O-W-BO-X
Taldora Croesan Fancy (F), Mrs. Lillian Miller 2.O-RW

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—1F; Pts.—F1.
Clarendon's Maggie O'Brien (F), Mrs. Elsie F. Taylor 1.O-W-BB-X

LHASSA APSO TERRIERS—1M, 1SO; Pts.—M1.
Ch. Miradel's Que Tee, Mr. & Mrs. James Roberts .....BB
Felix of Abbotsford (M), Mr. & Mrs. James Roberts 1.O-W-X-Y

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)—2M; Pts.—M1.
Belvedere General (M), Mrs. Doris Hayes 1.O-W-BB
Phil-Mars Major (M), Mr. & Mrs. Jack E. Camp 2.O-RW

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—2M, 4F; Pts.—M2, F2.
Soda (M), Mrs. Katherine Young 1.SP-RW-X-Y
Eng. & Am. Ch. Westpark Derriford Baffie (M), Carnation Farm Knls. 1.O-W-BW-BB
Carnation Destiny (F), Carnation Farm Knls. 1.E-W-BO
Carnation Curiosity (F), Carnation Farm Knls. 2.E
Carnation Coquette (F), Carnation Farm Knls. 1.O-RW
Carnation Courtesy (F), Carnation Farm Knls. 2.O

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Remasaia's Piper (M), Margaret E. Freemantle 1.SP-W-BB-X-Y

GROUP FIVE (26 Dogs)

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)—1F; Pts.—F1.
Chekita (F), Mrs. M. Rozenek 1.JP-W-BB-X-Y

JAPANESE SPANIELS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Merrymaker's Toy Boy (M), Irene Hollingshead 1.O-W-BB-X

MALTESE—3F; Pts.—F2.
Valetta's Princess Tannia (F), Matthew Smith 1.C-W-BB-X
Valetta's Teresa (F), Matthew Smith 2.C
Babette of Valetta (F), Mrs. E. N. Gregg 1.O-RW

PAPILLONS—1M, 2F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Stouravon Adonis Blue (M), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 1.O-W-BW-BB
Stouravon Cherie (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 1.O-W-BO
Linda of Luvic (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 2.O-RW

PEKINGESE—1M; Pts.—M5.
Chia Lee's Chang Loi of Wi-Mor (M), Mrs. Eugene Hahnlen....1.O-W-BB

PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Air Lane's Thunderbolt (M), Winifred Wartnow 1.O-W-BW-BB
Air Lane's Aircobra (F), Winifred Wartnow 1.SP-W-BO-X-Y

POMERIANS—3M, 1SO; Pts.—M3.
Lovejoy's Golden Spark (M), Mrs. Mary Belcher 1.N
Bangingaway (M), Elizabeth Davis 1.O-W-BB
Am. Ch. Kavilla's Christmas Joy (M), Margaret E. Pierce 2.O-RW
Ch. Deep Dale's Peter Pan, Ina Jean Powell X

PUGS—4M, 2F; Pts.—M3, F1.
Am. Ch. Hopeworth Gorgeous George (M), Mr. & Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson 1.O-W-BW-BB
Am. Ch. Dorken's Ike (M), Mr. & Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson 2.O-RW
Thompson's Mr. Rip Van Wrinkle (M), Mr. & Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson 3.O
Sylvesters Mighty Tim (M), Mrs. W. E. MacInnes 4.O-X
Am. Ch. Thompson's Petty Girl (F), Mr. & Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson 1.O-W-BO
Am. Ch. Thompson's Heide Girl (F), Mr. & Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson 2.O-RW

TOY POODLES—2F; Pts.—F1.
Zulette of Abbotsford (F), Miss Adrienne Floyer 1.JP-W-BB-X-Y
Zsa's Cherie of Abon Hassan (F), Mrs. Betty Sylvester 2.JP-RW

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—1M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Abon Hassan's Jetsom, Mrs. Betty Sylvester .....BB-X
Martynwyns Superior (M), R. D. Thompson 1.O-W
Abon Hassan's Lady Iris (F), R. D. Thompson 1.O-W-BW-BO

GROUP SIX (24 Dogs)

BOSTON TERRIERS—2M, 2F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Can-Dee's North West Captain (M), Opal R. White 1.O-W-BO
Am. Ch. Aune's Brat Toughie (M), Capt. Harold E. Aune 2.O-RW
Gay Enchantress (F), Anita V. Arnestad 1.Ou-RW
Am. Ch. Shetter's Empire Star (F), E. A. Wheeler 1.Od-W-BW-BB

BULLDOGS—3M, 2F; Pts.—M3, F1.
Sir Peter's Hercules (M), Mrs. Marjorie Wrinch 1.C-X
Gatewood Paymaster Man O'War (M), Louella G. & G. A. W. Nelson 1.O-W-BW-BB
Hedgecrest Juneter's Ace (M), Jerry F. & Paul V. Klang 2.O-RW
Hedgecrest Juneter's Cyclone (F), Jerry F. & Paul V. Klang 1.O-W-BO
Gatewood Paymaster Flirt (F), Louella G. & G. A. W. Nelson 2.O-RW

DALMATIANS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Wylde-Greene Char-A-Banc (M), Gordon E. Fleetwood 1.O-W-BB-X

FRENCH BULLDOGS—1F, 1SO; Pts.—F1.
Ch. Laurelwood Fair Deal, Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells .....BB
Laurelwood La Belle (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 1.O-W-BO

KEESHONDENS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Wems Zeerex (M), Mrs. B. C. Walker 1.C-W-BB-X

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

Group Awards

The letter "X" at the end (or the beginning) of name of dog indicates the dog awarded Best Canadian-bred in Group. The letter "Y" at the end (or the beginning) of name of dog indicates the dog awarded Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Group.

BREED AWARDS

Class abbreviations—JP—Junior Puppy Class; SP—Senior Puppy Class; N.—Novice Class; C—Canadian-bred Class; E—Bred by Exhibitor Class; O—Open Class.

Class placements—1.—1st in Class: 2.—2nd in Class; 3.—3rd in Class; 4.—4th in Class.

Other breed awards—W—Winners; RW—Reserve Winners; BW—Best of Winners; BV—Best of Variety; BB—Best of reed; BO—Best of Opposite Sex; X—Best Canadian-bred in Breed; Y—Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Breed.

Class Divisions—

Boston Terriers: u—under 15 lbs.; d—15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.; f—20 lbs. and over.

Bulldogs—Males: u—under 45 lbs.; d—45 lbs. and over. Females: f—under 40 lbs.; j—40 lbs. and over.

Great Danes: h—harlequin; d—any other colors, except where separate class for brindles is provided (b—brindle).

Collies—s—sable or sable and white; a—any other colors.

Other abbreviations: SO—Entered and competed for "Specials Only"; Kls.—Kennels.

Breed statistics: 3M, 4F, 2SO; Pts.—M2, F3—means that three males were in competition in the breed classes; four females were in the competition in the breed classes; and two were entered and competed for "Specials Only". The Winners Male earned 2 points; and the Winners Female earned 3 points.

POODLES (MINIATURE)—2M, 3F; Pts.—M2, F2.
Microbe of Abbotsford (M), Mr. & Mrs. James Roberts 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Am. Ch. Highland Sand Brown Magic (M), Mrs. G. M. Caskey Jr. 2.O-RW
Pleiades Pride and Joy (F), Joy Curran 1.SP-RW-Y
Herder Firefeather (F), Mrs. E. R. Jepsen 1.N
Braiker's Coquette (F), Joy Curran 1.C-W-BO

POODLES (STANDARD)—4M, 2F; Pts.—M3, F1.
Wycliffe Coco (M), Mrs. V. B. Wyman-Pilcher 1.JP-RW-X-Y
Wycliffe Eli (M), Mrs. E. Rankine 1.SP
Am. Ch. Hedgecrest Marin Bou Boule (M), Jerry F. & Paul V. Klang 1.O-W-BW-BB
LaFlemme's Creme de Cacao (M), Dolores J. Yuckert 2.O
Wycliffe Fashion Plate (F), Mrs. Jean M. Lyle 1.JP-RW
Wycliffe Michelle (F), Mrs. V. B. Wyman-Pilcher 1.O-W-BO

SHOW NO. 13-56

KIWANIS CLUB OF KERRISDALE

Held at Vancouver, B.C., on April 21st, 1956, with 223 dogs competing.

JUDGES

Mr. Harry P. Saunders, 1010 - 4th Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta. —All Breeds in Groups 2, 5 and 6; Groups 2, 5 and 6, Best in Show, Best Canadian Bred and Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show;

Miss Joan Railton, 5753 Sandell Road, R.R. 4, New Westminster, B.C. —All Breeds in Groups 1, 3, and 4; Groups 1, 3 and 4.

GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW—
Scottish Terrier, Eng. & Am. Ch. Westpark Derriford Baffie, Carnation Farm Knls.

BEST CANADIAN BRED—
Spaniel (English Cocker), Am. & Can. Ch. Tony of Abbotsford, Mr. & Mrs. James Roberts.

BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY—
Fox Terrier (Wire), Darby's Gentleman Jim, Nora L. Steede.

GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 1—SPORTING—
1st, Spaniel (English Cocker), Am. & Can. Ch. Tony of Abbotsford (X).
2nd, Spaniel (American Cocker), Ch. Lakeholm's Step'n Fetchit 2nd.
3rd, Pointer (German S. H.), Am. Ch. Klaus Von Hohentann.
4th, Weimaraner, Blitzi's Silbergrau Geist.
Y, Retriever (Golden), Escott's Holly of Willowbrook.

GROUP 2—SPORTING HOUNDS—
1st, Dachshund (Smooth), Ch. Dea Dox Hellion.
2nd, Dachshund (Long-Haired), Am. Ch. Forever Langesk's Mercurio.
3rd, Beagle, Galphay's Justabelle.
4th, Basenji, Ch. Glenairley Black Munia.
X, Dachshund (Smooth), Convert of Craigmillar.
Y, Beagle, Galphay's Tiny Tommy Two.

GROUP 3—WORKING—
1st, German Shepherd Dog, Von Dyck's Brandy.
2nd Boxer, Can. & Am. Ch. Charboneau's Pretty Boy.
3rd, Samoyed, Can. Ch. Ziska's Snow Tracker. (X).
4th, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Bhilwara Home Brew.
Y, Boxer, Wo-Kan-Da's Golden Warrior.

GROUP 4—TERRIERS—
1st, Scottish Terrier, Eng. & Am. Ch. Westpark Darriford Baffie.
2nd, Fox Terrier (Wire), Darby's Gentleman Jim (X Y).
3rd, West Highland White Terrier, Remasaia's Piper.
4th, Cairn Terrier, Rhosbridge Risinglight.

GROUP 5—TOYS—
1st, Pomeranian, Am. Ch. Kavilla's Christmas Joy.
2nd, Yorkshire Terrier, Abon Hassan's Lady Iris (X).
3rd, Pinscher (Miniature), Air Lane's Thunderbolt.
4th, Pug, Am. Ch. Hopeworth Gorgeous George.
Y, Pinscher (Miniature), Air Lane's Aircobra.

GROUP 6—NON SPORTING—
1st, Boston Terrier, Am. Ch. Shetter's Empire Star.
2nd, Poodle (Miniature), Am. Ch. Highland Sand Brown Magis.
3rd, Poodle (Standard), Am. Ch. Hedgecrest Marin Bou Boule.
4th, Bulldog, Hedgecrest Juneter's Ace.
X, Y, Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Eli.

BREED AWARDS

GROUP ONE (41 Dogs)

POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Am. Ch. Klaus Von Hohentann (M), Richard V. Larson....1.O-W-BW-BB
Carriere's Jerry (F), A. G. Carriere....1.O-W-BO-X

RETRIEVERS (CHESAPEAKE BAY)—2M; Pts.—M1.
Peg's Timberic of Chum (M), Alvin Trevor Carlson....1.SP-1.C-RW-X-Y
Beacon's Butch MacDougal (M), Walter J. Naeve....1.O-W-BB

RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)—1F; Pts.—F1.
Escott's Holly of Willowbrook (F), Mr. & Mrs. Peter Power....1.SP-W-BB-X-Y

RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)—2M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Love's Black Rory (M), V. Lloyd Love....1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Thurszalaine's Challenger (H), Dorothy W. Simpson....2.O-RW
Thurzalaine's Princess Patricia (F), Gary Hartley....1.O-W-BO

SETTERS (ENGLISH)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Jeff of Blue Bar (M), W. J. & M. Williams....1.O-W-BW-BB
Lady Linda of Lyncrest (F), S. C. Thompson....1.O-W-BO-X

SETTERS (IRISH)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Golden Cockerel O'Roark (M), Mr. & Mrs. Cullen J. French....1.O-W-BW-BB
Carriere's Belle 2nd (F), A. G. Carriere....1.O-W-BO-X

SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
(BLACK)—3M, 4F, 1SO; Pts.—M2, F2.
Ch. Lakeholm's Step'n Fetchit 2nd, (Mrs. Roy Walker)....BV-BB
Le Petit Pouf De Elan (M), Dorothy Punderson....1.JP-RW-Y
Val Dor's Mountain Boy (M), Mrs. Fred McInnis....1.N-W-BW-X
Babar of Elan (M), Dorothy Punderson....1.O
Stanbara B Moll (F), Stanley & Barbara Chapple....1.JP-RW
Stanbara Be Joyful (F), Stanley & Barbara Chapple....2.JP
Cassiopeia of Elan (F), Dorothy Punderson....1.C
Am. Ch. Black Bettie of Stanbara (F), Stanley & Barbara Chapple....1.O-W

(A.S.C.O.B.)—4M, 1F; Pts.—M2, F1.
Starpoint Coconut Louie (M), Lois C. & E. N. Gregg....1.O-W-BW-BV
Stockdale Sandlewood Tan (M), Mrs. Doris Hayes....2.O-RW
Stanbara Appollo (M), Stanley & Barbara Chapple....3.O
Norbill's Man of Distinction (M), Dorothy Punderson....4.O
Stanbara Abegale (F), Stanley & Barbara Chapple....1.O-W

(PARTI-COLOR)—2F; Pts.—F2.
Sunnyland Slightly Scarlet (F), Ethel L. Cook....1.SP-1.O-W-BV-BO
Kingsbloods Dusky Mischief (F), Dorothy Punderson....2.SP-RW

(BLACK & TAN)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Am. Ch. Crackerbox Commotion (M), Lodestar Knls. Regd....1.O-W-BV
Hi-Boots Bi-Line (M), Marjorie & Alvin Grossman....Disqualified

SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKERS)
(SOLID COLOR)—1F; Pts.—F1.
Willa of Abbotsford (F), Miss Adrienne Floyer....1.SP-W-BO

(PARTI-COLOR)—1M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Am. & Can. Ch. Tony of Abbotsford, Mr. & Mrs. James Roberts....BB-X
Sterling of Abbotsford (M), Mr. & Mrs. James Roberts....1.JP-W-BW-Y
Willowbrook's Showtime Tessa (F), Mrs. Patricia Power....1.SP-W

SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)—3M, 1F; Pts.—M2, F1.
Am. Ch. Budge of Alibi (M), Janelle & Percy Hodgins....1.O-W-BW-BB
Am. Ch. Royal Squire of Rexford (M), Mr. & Mrs. Ken Jones....2.O-RW
Boyd's Salty Dog (M), Mrs. Bruce Boyd....3.O-X
Lanark Hill Secret of Salute (F), Mrs. Gwennythe H. Appel....1.O-W-BO

WEIMARANERS—3M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M3, F1.
Blitzi's Silbergrau Gtist (M), Charles D. Stoner....1.O-W-BW-BB
Hans V Rommel (M), Harry J. & Kenneth J. Seed....2.O-RW
Arco's Silver Burt (M), Mr. & Mrs. Eugene L. Ringer....3.O
Am. Ch. Catalano's Rona (F), Robert G. Davidson....1.O-W-BO
Can. & Am. Ch. Carriere's Smokee Boy, Dr. J. A. Berkeley....X

GROUP TWO (38 Dogs)

BASENJIS—1M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Ch. Glenairley Black Munia, Norman Wallace....BB-X
Glenairley Orange Banner (H), Norman Wallace....1.O-W-BO
Peter's Golden Simba (F), Norman Wallace....1.O-W-BW

BASSET HOUNDS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Engle's Prince Wilhelm (M), S. W. Code....1.O-W-BB

BEAGLES
(13" and under)—1M, 4F; Pts.—M3, F3.
Galphay's Tiny Tommy Two (M), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells....1.SP-W-BW-BO-Y
Galphay's Justa Pippin (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells....1.JP
Galphay's Justa Another (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells....2.JP
Am. Ch. Sunnyhill Dee's Only One (F), Mrs. Louis Corbin....1.O-W
Galphay's Justa Honey Bee (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells....2.O-RW

(13" and not exceeding 15")—1M, 4F; Pts.—M1, F3.
Highlands Colonel's Choice (M), H. T. McLeod....1.C-W
Stangin Trigger Happy (F), Mr. & Mrs. Stanley E. Geddis....1.E
Galphay's Justabelle (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells....1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Am. Ch. Countess Ann (F), Mr. & Mrs. Stanley E. Geddis....2.O-RW
Colton's Camalyn (F), Mr. & Mrs. G. McCance....3.O

DACHSHUNDS (SMOOTH)—1M, 2F, 3SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Ch. Dea Dox Hellion, Henry Christensen....BB
Director V D Daniels (M), Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Fletcher....1.O-W
Convert of Craigmillar (F), Henry Christensen....1.O-W-BW-BO-X
Candace of Craigmillar (F), Mrs. D. I. Kelly....2.O-RW
Can. & Am. Ch. Eins Von Dorville, Mrs. R. D. Bristowe....SO
Ch. Carl of Craigmillar, Mrs. D. I. Kelly....SO

DACHSHUNDS (LONG HAIRED)—2M; Pts.—M1.
Am. Ch. Forever Langesk's Mercurio (M), Mr. & Mrs. G. D. Weatherstone....1.O-W-BB
Grelyn Darby (M), G. R. Hollingshead....2.O-RW-X

DACHSHUNDS (WIRE HAIRED)—7F; Pts.—F4.
Bonshaw Shemay (F), J. A. H. Irving....1.SP-RW-X-Y
Bonshaw Ha'penny (F), J. A. H. Irving....2.SP
Bonshaw May-Bee (F), J. A. H. Irving....1.C
Bonshaw Pennywise (F), J. A. H. Irving....2.C
Bonshaw May-Ann (F), J. A. H. Irving....3.C
Scherrie of Raymihill (F), Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Fletcher....1.O-W-BB
Wylde Willshewin (F), J. A. H. Irving....2.O

RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS—6M, 3F; Pts.—M4, F4.
Perseus of Emasne (M), Mrs. Gwennythe H. Appell....1.JP-W-BO
Sunnyslope Chief Ychaka (M), Patricia M. Hean....1.SP
Sunnyslope Bwana Tanga Mbada (M), Mr. & Mrs. George Risley 2.SP
Bwana Sabaka of Sunnyslope (M), Mr. & Mrs. Dudley M. J. Spillett....1.N
Indanda of the Outspan (M), Mrs. Ede Ross....1.O-RW
Massa's Leo (M), F. D. Robi....2.O
Sunnyslope Nanatali (F), Mrs. E. Laws-King....1.SP
Sunnyslope Tondaleyo (F), Mrs. Gwennythe Appell 1.N-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Sunnyslope's Golden Promise (F), Gwennythe Appell....1.E-RW

GROUP THREE (63 Dogs)

BOXERS—8M, 5F, 2SO; Pts.—M5, F5.
Can. & Am. Ch. Charboneau's Pretty Boy, A. H. M. Campbell....BB
Golden Adventure (M), N. McNicol....1.SP
Blaze of Marcus (M), Mrs. M. Richards....2.SP
Bob-Ell's V Windsor Duke (M), Jos. Boshard....1.C
Bob-Ell's Thunderbolt (M), Mrs. H. W. Woolley....2.C
Nautical Missy's Lookout (M), Thornton E. Grenfell....1.E
Wo-Kan-Da's Golden Warrior (M), Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Nofield....1.O-W-X-Y
Lambert's First Nighter (M), Allan L. Fowler....2.O-RW
Pasha (M), Mrs. T. J. Braams....3.O
Janacee's Caesarette (F), Harry J. Bishop....1.SP
Ginger Snap of Flarecrest (F), Mrs. Iris Gilhooly....2.SP
Wix-San's Sweetest Yet (F), Bernice Wicks & Sandra Hickman....1.E-W-BW
Nautical Missy's Cadette (R), Thornton E. Grenfell....2.E
Meridian's Iza Another Maychn (F), Sandra & Betsy Nevins....1.O-RW
Am. & Can. Ch. Russell's Amber Glow, Bernice Wicks....BO

BRIARDS—1F; Pts.—F1.
Lorfi's Lesser Yellow Legs (F), John J. Mayall & Alfred A. Barrasso....1.O-W-BB

BULLMASTIFFS—2M, 4F; Pts.—M3, F3.
Racketeer of Winn Donn (M), Frances Olson....1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Clinton of Winn Donn (M), Gordon Hudson....2.O-RW
Pride of Winn Donn (F), Ralph Purser....1.C
Four Seasons Autumn Glory (F), Winn Lovless....1.O-W-BO
First Lady of Winn Donn (F), Mrs. Mel Flotre....2.O-RW
The Delta of Winn Donn (F), Danny Boy Dyer....3.O

COLLIES (ROUGH)—3M, 4F, 1SO; Pts.—M2, F3.
Alandale Academy Award, Alandale Collies....BB-X
Hylands Bruce 2nd (M), Joseph E. Hyland....1.SP-RW-Y
Alandale Allegiance 3rd (M), Alandale Collies....2.SP
Alandale Lord Buff (M), Alandale Collies....1.E-W
Alfreda of Alandale (F), Alandale Collies....1.C
Kinmont's Forest Flame (F), Mrs. W. D. Campbell....1.O-s-RW
McBeth's Bonnie Belle (F), Mrs. Frances Jacobs....2.O-a
Cor-Don's Cordie (F), Mrs. Lillian Miller....1.O-a-W-BW-BO

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Baron's Traveller of The Delta (M), Pamela Reid....1.O-W-BB-X

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS—10M, 7F; Pts.—M5, F5.
Prince Ripelle (M), Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Starrack....1.JP-Y
Kim Duke of Lancashire (M), J. R. Cobley....1.SP
Kinnoull's Dinsmore Van Seven (M), L. W. Warcup....1.N
Urbane's Urickjo (M), Erik Hellner-Nielson....2.N
Kinnoull's Smoky Prince Ludwig (M), L. W. Weltzin....3.N
Kaiser Fromay (M), Mrs. Mary M. Hanson....1.C-2.O-RW
Kinnoull's Black Duke (M), Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd H. Starrack....2.C
Billo V Elbestrand (M), Mr. & Mrs. Helmut Matell....3.C
Columbia's Champ (M), Mr. & Mrs. D. M. Kennedy....4.C
Swallow Acre's Kassel (H), Cameron N. Newman....1.O-W-BO
Contessa V Steinrich (F), Mrs. Evelyn Mayo....1.SP-2.N
Odenwald's Wanda (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Rolph....1.N-3.C
Ginette of Cara Mia (F), R. Paterson....1.C-RW-X
Dusty of Bel Mariee (F), Cathay Knls. Regd....2.C
Venus (F), Mrs. C. E. Hall....4.C
Von Dyck's Brandy (F), Elizabeth E. Nibbe....1.O-W-BW-BB
Von Dordich's Lisa (F), Dorothy F. Grass....2.O

GREAT DANES—1M; Pts.—M1.
Dollymount's Pegasus (M), Harry & Jo Nordquist....1.O-W-BB

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Cheyenne Joe (M), George & Diana Setterfield....1.O-W-BB

SAMOYEDS—1M, 1F, 2SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Can. Ch. Zisak's Snow Tracker, Mrs. Barbara M. Clarke....BB-X
Polar Star's Prince David (M), William F. Cockle....1.O-W-BW
Leordan Taka Glacier (F), Mrs. Lorelei M. Jordan....1.SP-W-BO
Can. & Am. Ch. Kandor Superbus of Kandor, Mrs. Barbara M. Clarke....SO

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS—2M, 4F; Pts.—M3, F3.
Hi-Hope's Merry Kavalier (M), E. H. & Frances Clark....1.SP-RW
Geronimo Son Rey (M), Geronimo Knls....1.O-W-BW-BB

Hi-Hope's Merry Echo (F), E. H. & Frances Clark 1.SP-RW-X-Y
Hi-Hope's Merry Imp (F), E. H. & Frances Clark 1.C
Olympic Tiger Lily (F), Mrs. Lillian Miller 1.O-W-BO
Haven Peerie Girlsta (F), Mrs. Olive Smith 2.O

ST. BERNARDS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Sanctuary Woods Xmas Toddy (M), Mrs. Christine Mullins 1.O-W-BB

WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Bhilwara Home Brew (M), Mrs. S. V. B. Parry 1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Finora Lady Jane (F), Evelyn Morpurgo 1.N-W-BO

GROUP FOUR (24 Dogs)

CAIRN TERRIERS—2M, 4F; Pts.—M3, F3.
Bonshaw Gay Lord (M), J. A. H. Irving 1.JP-RW
Rhosebridge Risinglight (M), Mrs. L. M. Wood 1.O-W-BW-BB
Bonshaw Gay Lou (F), J. A. H. Irving 1.JP
Deep Dale's Heather Bluebell (F), Mrs. Margaret Appleton....1.SP-RW-Y
Morag of Remasaia (F), Margaret E. Freemantle 1.C-W-BO-X
Uniquecottage Gay Lady (F), J. A. H. Irving 1.O

FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)—1M, 2F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Am. Ch. Ronnoco Richmond (M), W. G. Village 1.O-W-BO
Madison Ahlanna (F), W. F. Village 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Taldora Croesan Fancy (F), Mrs. Lillian Miller 2.O-RW

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Darby's Gentleman Jim (M), Nora L. Steede 1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Lady Contender of Tynedale (F), Nora L. Steede 1.O-W-BO

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—1F; Pts.—F1.
Clarendon's Maggie O'Brien (F), Mrs. Elsie F. Taylor 1.O-W-BB-X

LHASSA APSOS—1M, 1SO; Pts.—M1.
Ch. Miradel's Que Tee, Mr. & Mrs. James Roberts ....BB
Felix of Abbotsford (M), Mr. & Mrs. James Roberts 1.O-W-X-Y

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)—2M; Pts.—M1.
Belvedere General (M), Mrs. Doris Hayes 1.O-W-BB
Phil-Mars Major (M), Mr. & Mrs. Jack E. Camp 2.O-RW

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—3M, 4F; Pts.—M5, F2.
Soda (M), Mrs. Katherine Young 1.SP-X-Y
Eng. & Am. Ch. Westpark Derriford Baffie (M), Carnation Farm Knls. 1.O-W-BW-BB
Gillsie Conson (M), Kildoran Knls. Reg. 2.O-RW
Carnation Curiosity (F), Carnation Farm. Knls. 1.E
Carnation Destiny (F), Carnation Farm Knls. 2.E
Carnation Courtesy (F), Carnation Farm Knls. 1.O-W-BO
Carnation Coquette (F), Carnation Farm Knls. 2.O-RW

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Remasaia's Piper (M), Margaret E. Freemantle 1.SP-W-BB-X-Y

GROUP FIVE (28 Dogs)

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Don Juan Amigo of Renglen (M), Weldon S. Graham 1.N-1.O-W-BO
Chekita (F), Mrs. M. Rozenek 1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y

JAPANESE SPANIELS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Merrymaker's Toy Boy (M), Irene Hollingshead 1.O-W-BB-X

MALTESE—3M; Pts.—M2.
Valetta's Princess Tannia (M), Matthew Smith 1.C-RW
Valetta's Teresa (M), Matthew Smith 2.C
Babette of Valetta (M), Mrs. E. N. Gregg 1.O-W-BB-X

PAPILLONS—1M, 2F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Stouravon Adonis Blue (M), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 1.O-W-BO
Stouravon Cheri (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 1.O-W-BW-BB
Linda of Luvic (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 2.O-RW

PEKINGESE—2M; Pts.—M1.
Chia Lee's Chang Loi of Wi-Mor (M), Mrs. Eugene Hahnlen....1.O-W-BB
Am. Ch. Margio's Feisal (M), Grace A. Kreiger 2.O-RW

PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Air Lanes Thunderbolt (M), Winifred Wartnow 1.O-W-BW-BB
Airlane's Aircobra (F), Winifred Wartnow 1.SP-W-BO-X-Y

POMERANIANS—3M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M3, F1.
Lovejoy's Golden Spark (M), Mrs. Mary Belcher 1.N
Am. Ch. Kavilla's Christmas Joy (M), Margaret E. Pierce 1.O-W-BW-BB
Bangingaway (M), Elizabeth Davis 2.O-RW
Crown Princess Diamond Debby (F), Mrs. Elsie Gilmore 1.O-W-BO
Ch. Deeu Dale's Peter Pan, Ina Jean Powell X

PUGS—4M, 2F; Pts.—M3, F1.
Am. Ch. Hopeworth Gorgeous George (M), Mr. & Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson 1.O-W-BW-BB
Am. Ch. Dorken's Ike (M), Mr. & Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson 2.O-RW
Sylvesters Might Tim (M), Mrs. W. E. MacInnes 3.O-X
Thompson's Mr. Rip Van Wrinkle (M), Mr. & Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson 4.O
Am. Ch. Thompson's Petty Girl (F), Mr. & Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson 1.O-W-BO
Am. Ch. Thompson's Heide Girl (F), Mr. & Mrs. E. Thompson 2.O-RW

TOY POODLES—1F; Pts.—F1.
Zsa's Cheri of Abon Hassan (F), Mrs. Betty Sylvester....1.JP-W-BB-X-Y

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—1M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Martynwyns Superior (M), R. D. Thompson 1.O-W
Abon Hassan's Lady Iris (F), R. D. Thompson 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Abon Hassan's Jetsom, Mrs. Betty Sylvester ....BO

GROUP SIX (29 Dogs)

BOSTON TERRIERS—2M, 2F; Pts.—M1, F4.
Am. Ch. Aune's Brat Toughie (M), Capt. Harold E. Aune 1.O-W-BO
Can-Dee's North West Captain (M), Opal R. White 2.O-RW
Gay Enchantress (F), Anita V. Arnestad 1.O-u-RW
Am. Ch. Shetter's Empire Star (F), E. A. Wheeler 1.O-d-W-BW-BB

BULLDOGS—2M, 2F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Hedgecrest Juneter's Ace (M), Jerry F. & Paul V. Klang 1.O-W-BW-BB
Gatewood Jaymaster Man O'War (M), Louella C. & G. A. W. Nelson 2.O-RW
Hedgecreste Juneter's Cyclone (F), Jerry F. & Paul V. Klang 1.O-W-BO
Gatewood Paymaster Flirt (F), Louella G. & G. A. W. Nelson....2.O-RW

DALMATIANS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Wylde-Greene Chara-Banc (M), Gordon E. Fleetwood 1.O-W-BB-X

FRENCH BULLDOGS—1F, 1SO; Pts.—F1.
Ch. Laurelwood Fair Deal, Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells ....BB
Laurelwood La Belle (F), Mr. & Mrs. T. Wells 1.O-W-BO

KEESHONDENS—2M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Gay-Glades Piet (M), Mrs. Ann Whitton 1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Wem's Zeerex (M), Mrs. B. C. Walker 1.C-RW
Gay Glades Baroness V Harden (F), David A. N. Cull 1.SP-W-BO

POODLES (MINIATURE)—3M, 4F; Pts.—M3, F3.
Herder Firebeam (M), Mrs. Patricia M. Bennett 1.JP
Am. Ch. Highland Sand Brown Magic (M), Mrs. G. M. Caskey Jr. 1.O-W-BW-BB
Microbe of Abbotsford (M), Mr. & Mrs. James Roberts 2.O-RW
Pleiades Pride and Joy (F), Joy Curran 1.SP-Y
Herder Firefeather (F), Mrs. E. R. Jepsen 1.N
Venda's Silver Mirdinon (F), Major & Mrs. A. E. Smart 1.O-W-BO
Braiker's Coquette (F), Joy Curran 1.C-RW-X

POODLES (STANDARD)—6M, 2F; Pts.—M4, F1.
Wycliffe Coco (M), Mrs. V. B. Wyman-Pilcher 1.JP
Wycliffe Eli (M), Mrs. E. Rankine 1.SP-X-Y
Wycliffe Kiwi (M), Gladys A. Brambley 2.SP
Echo de Montreuil (M), Miss Elizabeth Adams 3.SP
Am. Ch. Hedgecrest Marin Bou Boule (M), Jerry F. & Paul V. Klang 1.O-W-BW-BB
LaFemme's Creme de Cacao (M), Dolores J. Yuckert 2.O-RW
Wycliffe Fashion Plate (F), Mrs. Jean M. Lyle 1.JP-RW
Wycliffe Michelle (F), Mrs. V. B. Wyman-Pilcher 1.O-W-BO

FIELD TRIALS

F. T. NO. 1-56

THE B.C. GUN DOG CLUB INC.

Held at Pitt Meadows, B.C., on April 28th and 29th, 1956 for Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels.

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Mr. H. W. Nicholson, 3295 W. 11th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C.—Junior and Non-Winners Stake.
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Mr. Christopher R. Burton, 2915 W. 44th Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C.—Junior and Non-Winners Stake.
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Mr. Ray A. Brown, 3889 W. 18th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C.—Open All Age Stake.
Mr. Hank Dawson, 928 Bridgeport Road, Lulu Island, Vancouver 14, B.C.—Open All Age Stake.

JUNIOR STAKE (14 Starters)
1st, Retriever (Labrador), Nodak Tar Pride, Jack Silver.
2nd, Retriever (Labrador), Black Dan of Dandy, Jack Mitchell.
3rd, Retriever (Labrador), Rhett of Coldwater, Hal Straight.
4th, Retriever (Labrador), Kimbow General Monty, A. Homewood.

NON-WINNERS STAKE (9 Starters)
1st Retriever (Labrador), Jet of Spook, Gordon Lindemere.
2nd, Retriever (Labrador), Kimbow General Ike, George Walker.
3rd, Retriever (Labrador), Cal-Vad's L'Ile Black Falcon, H. W. Grant.
4th, Retriever (Labrador), Crevamoy's Black Bombshell, R. Postlethwaite.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE (10 Starters) (Pts.—1st, 5; 2nd, 3; 3rd, 1; 4th, ½).
1st, Retriever (Labrador), Tarblood Black Beaver, Buel Gossett.
2nd, Retriever, (Labrador), Craigend Rock, Jack Smyth.
3rd, Retriever (Labrador), Craigend Jock, Austin C. Taylor.
4th, Retriever (Labrador), Keith's Black Target, Austin C. Taylor.

F. T. NO. 2-56

TORONTO BRANCH ONTARIO BIRD DOG ASSOCIATION

Held at Ajax, Ontario on April 22nd, 1956 for all Pointing Breeds.

JUDGES

Mr. J. Fogg, Pickering Village P.O., Ontario.—Derby Stake.
Mr. C. M. Brennan, 139 Kipling Ave., Islington, Ontario.—Puppy Stake.
Mr. R. Papa, 52 Cork Ave., Toronto, Ontario.—Open Shooting Dog Stake.
Mr. L. M. Brill, Batavia, New York.—Open Shooting Dog Stake, and Amateur Gun Dog Stake.
Mr. L. Laframboise, River Canard, Ontario.—Puppy Stake.
Mr. H. Vanderlinder, Amherstburg, Ontario.—Derby Stake.
Mr. J. H. Hum—Amateur Gun Dog Stake.

PUPPY STAKE (14 Starters)
1st, Setter (English), Tangley Oaks Spook, Warren Davies, Jr.....1 Pt.
2nd, Pointer, Flash's Sherry, Sam Basso.
3rd, Setter (English), Reto Zev, Sam Basso.

DERBY STAKE (14 Starters)
1st, Pointer, Tysierra, J. L. Hum ....2 Pts.
2nd, Pointer, Rex Tyson Flash, R. Romanin.
3rd, Setter (English), Peerless Mike, Francis A. Bezaire.

OPEN SHOOTING DOG STAKE (6 Starters)
1st, Pointer, Gypsy, A. V. Sanson.
2nd, Setter (English), Lou's Peerless Trixie, C. M. Brennan.
3rd, Setter (English), Jet Blaker, Luius LaFramboise.
3rd, Setter (English), Allegany Babe, Franklyn A. Gay.

AMATEUR GUN DOG STAKE (11 Starters)
1st, Pointer, Candy, Allen Secord.
2nd, Pointer (English), Jet Blaker, Luius LaFramboise.
3rd, Setter (English), Victorious Vicky, Frank Pietrangelo.

F. T. NO. 3-56

CAPE BRETON BEAGLE CLUB

Held at Hills Read, Mira, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, on May 5, 6 and 7th, 1956 for Beagles.

JUDGES

Mr. Frances Barrett, Box 273, Teatecket, Mass.—13" Females and 15" Females.
Mr. Frank S. Marks, Jr. Teatecket, Mass.—15" Males and 13" Males.

13" MALES (7 Starters)
1st, Hill View Luckey, Bert Simms ..... 7 Pts.
2nd, Arky's Older King, John Campbell ..... 3 Pts.
3rd, True-Lyric Rebel, John Barnes ..... 2 Pts.
4th, Arky's Terry, Vernon R. Geddes ..... 1 Pt.

13" FEMALES (13 Starters)
1st, Arky's Little Echo, Pius Dalton ..... 13 Pts
2nd, Jarupketts Sue, W. A. Beaver ..... 6 Pts.
3rd, Conestoga's Nu Lady of Jen-Mac, Milton MacKenzie & Cecil Jenkins ..... 4 Pts.
4th, Hurleston's Harbruce Judy, Denis Miller ..... 3 Pts.

15" MALES (18 Starters)
1st, Daltons Roxy, James Hickey ..... 18 Pts.
2nd, Day's Deacon, James Lyons ..... 9 Pts.
3rd, Georgie's Scabhars, C. Shaw ..... 6 Pts.
4th, Trite's Skippy, Wm. Drover ..... 4 Pts.

15" FEMALES (10 Starters)
1st, Arky's Dusty Lady, Jim Hickey ..... 10 Pts.
2nd, Arky's Nipper, Walter Martell ..... 5 Pts.
3rd, Arky's Windy, Frank Strickey ..... 3 Pts.
4th, McGlashings Comet 3rd, Robert McGlashing ..... 2 Pts.

OBEDIENCE TRIALS

OBED. TRIAL NO. 10-56

KENT KENNEL CLUB INC.

Held at Chatham, Ontario, on April 14, 1956 with 17 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mrs. D. M. Clement, 1708 So. Milwaukee, Jackson, Michigan.

NOVICE "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 7 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Retriever (Golden), Tamarack Lew, Lewis W. Saunders 193
Boxer, Norby Crest Karlo, Ras. Winfrey 191
Retriever (Golden), Gold-In-Hills Kuno, Miss Gerre Pettengill 189

NOVICE "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 6 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Spaniel (American Cocker), Bill's Blond Bombshell, William P. Prodger 199.5
Retriever (Golden), Gold-In-Hills Goldie, Lewis W. & Thelma G. Saunders 197
Poodle (Standard), Almyr's Sunset Satin, Mrs. Jeane Marks 194.5
Spaniel (English Springer), Forest Trail of Circle Bar, Burns & Anna S. Renton 191
Doberman Pinscher, Beechurst's Dorcas Dulce, Jay Willims 191
Doberman Pinscher, Tamarack's Tasha Von Talaria, Jean Rae Burns 188

OPEN "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 3 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

OPEN "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 1 dog competing, qualifying score was earned by the following dog:
Spaniel (American Cocker), Irish's Princess Victoria, Eva Smeer 199.5

OBED. TRIAL NO. 11-56

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB

Held at Windsor, Ontario on April 15th, 1956 with 18 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mr. Rudolph W. Buchmann, 1921 Delrose Rd., RFD #3, Pontiac, Michigan.

NOVICE "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 3 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Retriever (Golden), Tamerlack Lew, Lewis W. Saunders 194.5
Spaniel (American Cocker), Am. Ch. Maribeau's Mirth, Marion Bebeau 191
German Shepherd Dog, Kent of Ben Lore, Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Wimbush 178

NOVICE "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 9 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Retriever (Golden), Gold-in Hills Hollee, Earle E. Lambert 198
Poodle, Riverside's Juliette, Laura T. Smith 196.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Hilmar's Golden Girl, Mrs. Barbara Simpson 194.5
Doberman Pinscher, Beechurst's Dorcas Dulce, Jay Williams 193
Retriever (Golden, Gold-in Hills Goldie, Lewis & Thelma G. Saunders 192.5
Spaniel (American Cocker), Bill's Blond Bombshell, William T. Prodger 189
Doberman Pinscher, Tamaracks Tasha Von Talaria, Jean Rae Burns 182.5
Dalmatian, Birch Dal's Black Buttons, Susan De Beauclair 182

OPEN "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 3 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

OPEN "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 1 dog competing, no qualifying score was earned.

UTILITY CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 2 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Shetland Sheepdog, Badgerton Flirt, Mr. &Mrs. Robert Baringer 197.5

OBED. TRIAL NO. 12-56

KIWANIS CLUB OF KERRISDALE

Held at Vancouver, B.C., on April 20th, 1956, with 27 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mrs. D. B. Hudson, Victoria, B.C.

NOVICE "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 11 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Retriever (Labrador), Flicka, Dr. Wm. H. White 196.5
Doberman Pinscher, Baron's Traveller of The Delta, Pamela Reid 193
German Shepherd Dog, Urbane's Urickjo, Erik Hellner-Nielsen 192.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Noralee Naiad, E. H. & Frances Clark 189.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Haven Jock of Dartshill, Mrs. E. C. Darts 186

NOVICE "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 8 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Pomeranian, Ch. Deep Dale's Peter Pan, Ina Jean Powell 191.5
Keeshond, Wem's Zeerex, Mrs. B. C. Walker 187.5
Griffon (Wire Haired Pointing), Diana D'Argent, Mrs. Gordon Andison 181

OPEN "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 1 dog competing no qualifying score was earned.

OPEN "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Shetland Sheepdog, Am. Can. Ch. Pameron's Copper Penny, Dr. E. N. Gregg 200
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Bhilwara Land Girl, Mrs. S. V. B. Parry 189

UTILITY CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 4 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Shetland Sheepdog, Am. & Can. Ch. Pameron's Copper Penny, Dr. E. N. Gregg 200

OBED. TRIAL NO. 13-56

KIWANIS CLUB OF KERRISDALE

Show held at Vancouver, B.C., on April 21st, 1956, with 29 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mr. Donald B. Hudson, Victoria, B.C.

NOVICE "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 11 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Doberman Pinscher, Baron's Traveller of The Delta, Pamela Reid 198.5
Retriever (Labrador), Flicka, Dr. Wm. H. White 197.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Noralee Naiad, E. H. & Frances Clark 194.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Haven Jock of Dartshill, Mrs. E. C. Darts 193

NOVICE "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 8 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Shetland Sheepdog, Olympic Blazing Star, Betty Nace 199
Poodle (Miniature), Pleiades Dancing Girl, Joy Curran 189.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Hi-Hope's Merry Imp, E. H. & Frances Clark 188
Pomeranian, Ch. Deep Dale's Peter Pan, Ina Jean Powell 180

OPEN "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 1 dog competing, no qualifying score was erned.

OPEN "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 7 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Shetland Sheepdog, Am. & Can. Ch. Pameron's Copper Penny, Dr. E. N. Gregg 199.5
Collie (Rough), Tawny's Gypsy Princess, Tawny Snively 176

UTILITY CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dog:
Shetland Shepdog, Am. & Can. Ch. Pameron's Copper Penny, Dr. E. N. Gregg 199.5

APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF KENNEL CLUB NAMES

The following applications for registration of kennel names have been received by The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc. Any objection to same must be received by the Secretary, 667 Yonge St., Toronto, on or prior to July 10th, 1956:

BERRY FARMS—Fred Berry, Prince George, B.C.
FAUNAWOOD (KENTWOOD)—Frank Kentner, Georgetown, Ontario.
JYBROLTOR—Edwin Holland, Greenfield Park, Quebec.
KIMTALE—Joyce MacKenzie, St. Hubert, Quebec.
MASKA—Guy Clement, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.
RIVER TREE—Morley Blackwell, London, Ontario.
RUSTIMAC—C. L. MacKillop, Regina, Saskatchewan.
SEA FOREST—Wallace Sainsbury, Carbonear, Nfld.
TINAS COMA—Mae Wallace, Burlington, Ontario.

(Note: The following names may not be accepted as registered kennel names: Any proper name, any historical name; the name of any post office in Canada; any name listed in the official Canadian Railway Guide; any geographical names and places in Canada; any name which may be misleading as to origin or relationship).

NEW CHAMPIONS

GROUP 1

POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)
Long Acres Ranger, (352248, Jack Godfree.

RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)
Thurzalaine's Princess Patricia, (363034), Gary Hartley.

SETTERS (ENGLISH)
Mt. Mansfield's Stowe Holloe, (369327), Rosamond A. Chambers.

SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKERS)
Burnadean's Tessa May, (347104), Mrs. F. H. Beatty.
Roadhouse's Knight Editor, (327017), William C. & Helen F. Roadhouse.

SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKERS)
Abracadabra Olaf, (369266), Miss Mary E. Dyer.

WEIMARANERS
Asta Heidi V Hunt, (366132), Richard T. & Gladys C. Hess.
Blitzi's Silbergrau Geist, (355981), Charles D. Stoner.
Patti's Gray Missy, (368824), Mrs. Homer Kepler.

GROUP 2

AFGHAN HOUNDS
Smiech Diamond Nehru, (353942), Smiech Diamond Kennels (Mrs. C. Smiech).
Jadu Rai El Myia, (356624), Mrs. Glys S. Carlsen & Douglas A. Vern.

BASSET HOUNDS
Stringers Napoleon The Beau, (370115), Milton A. Stringer.

BEAGLES
Maple Lawn Dusty, (345793), George Astles.
Galphay's Justabelle, (328378), Mr. & Mrs. Tom Wells.

DACHSHUNDS (LONG HAIRED)
Forever Golden Nugget, (362379), Steven G. Canaveia.

DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE LONG HAIRED)
Primrose Patch Barney, (368827), Mr. & Mrs. Peter Van Brunt.

DACHSHUNDS (SMOOTH)
Le Dor's Favorite Kandi, (363898), Howard E. Nichols.

GROUP 3

BOXERS
Malabar's S'Amuse, (345681), Malabar Kennels, (S. W. Scarpa).
Vic's Winsome Shur-Fire, (347226), Mr. & Mrs. K. Groat.

BULLMASTIFFS
Four Seasons Autumn Glory, (330655), Mr. & Mrs. D. Loveless.

COLLIES (ROUGH)
Alandale Academy Award, (352647), Alandale Collies (W. G. Hassell).

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS
Von Gotenberg Bobo, (328728), Margaret K. Lynch.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Von Dordich's Lisa, (334951), Dorothy F. Grass.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS
Olympic Tiger Lily, (369333), Mrs. Lillian Miller.
Hilmar's Cover Girl, (300450), Mr. & Mrs. R. Mittag.

GROUP 4

AIREDALE TERRIERS
Mine Alone of Aldon, (357133), Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlatt.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS
Valgo's Amanda of Jerrelin, (360213), Mrs. Howard T. Manion.

FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)
Madison Ahlanna, (342884), Mr. W. G. Village.

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)
Acadia Treleaven, (353497), John Treleaven.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
Bemel Primrose, (354973), Carolyn A. Ray & Gordon Cunningham.
Tailteann's Widanelle, (334842), Miss Margaret Huggett.

SKYE TERRIERS
Talisker's Superman, (355953), Mrs. R. Percy Adams.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS
Rowmore Brora of Kennishead, (369783), Mr. & Mrs. Robert Muragtroyd.

GROUP 5

PEKINGESE
Didi of Ifield, (362436), Mr. & Mrs. Louis J. Parent.

PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)
Mel-Kef's Mitsou V Wilhelm, (362816), Fay-Don Kennels, (A. M. Fitzgerald & Faye Fox).

POMERANIANS
Kavilla's Christmas Joy, (358045), Margaret E. Pierce.

PUGS
Hopeworth Gorgeous George, (360789), Mr. & Mrs. George E. Thompson.
Thompson's Petty Girl, (369792), Mr. & Mrs. George E. Thompson.

GROUP 6

BOSTON TERRIERS
Clasen's Syncopation, (363423), Mrs. H. B. Peru.
Shetter's Empire Star, (367100), E. A. Wheeler.

BULLDOGS
Man-Dur White Comet, (362656), Edward M. Vardon.

KEESHONDS
Wrocky of Wistonia, (363490), Flakkee Kennels.

POODLES
Vendas Silver Mirdinon, (320751), Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Smart.
Blakeen Huba Huba 2nd, (369901), Mrs. John A. Dumuth.

New Field Trial Champions

GROUP 2

BEAGLES
Parker's Shirley, (356750), Lee Sosnowski.

BERMUDA'S FIRST ALL-BREED SHOW

by M. Eileen McEachren

A first-hand report on this all-important show in Bermuda comes via Mrs. Eileen McEachren, president of the C.K.C., who judged the Show.

"The first all breed point show ever held in Bermuda took place on the eighteenth of April. It was held in the beautiful Horticultural Gardens in connection with the annual Agricultural Exhibition.

The Show was officially opened by the Governor. Music played softly. The weather was perfect. The crowds were in the thousands; the enthusiasm tremendous. The judging started around eleven and I placed my Best in Show about six o'clock.

The trophies were exceptionally lovely in sterling silver. We had special awards such as "Best Bermuda bred puppy in show," "Best puppy in show," "Best Bermuda bred dog in show," "Best dog in Show," and "Best of opposite sex to Best in show"!

As it happened, my Best in Show was a Bermuda bred German Shepherd entered by Miss Joanne Pickering. My Best Pup in Show was a magnificent St. Bernard from the Schwargwald Hoff Kennels, Grand Rapids, Michigan. The Best Bermuda Bred Puppy was a Miniature Poodle. The Terrier entry was light, as was the Hound group. All others were well represented.

The Bermuda Kennel Club did a splendid job for their first effort. The points from this show will be a start for points in a future Bermuda championship. Next year they hope to hold three shows. Their point ratings will be the same as the Maritime point rating (10 points for a championship, to be won under three separate judges.) It is likely that they might adopt the Cuban idea of three group wins or two groups and a Best in Show to constitute a championship.

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CORRECTIONS

The following are corrections of ratings which appeared in the resume of Best in Show, Group Wins, etc., in the May, 1956 issue.

Ch. Chriswin Dandy Boy, Miniature Poodle, won four Group firsts in 1955. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ellis.

Also ranking high in the Non-Sporting Group, Ch. Len-Mar Duke of Derbyshire, English Bulldog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lamb, went Best in Show twice in 1955, matching his accomplishment of the previous year.



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"First I choose a brand made by a manufacturer whose experience, facilities and reputation assure me that his food will supply my dogs with the best scientific nourishment.

"Next, I make the food selected the greater part of their diet for at least 30 days, keeping a close watch on coat, condition and general health. If I'm not satisfied, I give another brand a fair trial.

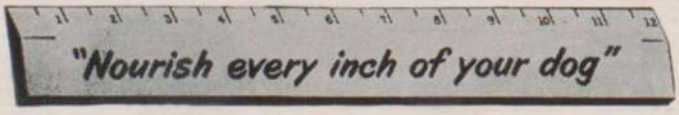
"I have found that you just can't beat a top quality dog meal for value. It costs much less than canned dog food. And a good quality meal is actually less expensive to feed than cheaper, inferior meals that require supplements. Incidentally, when buying a good dog meal, I find it pays to purchase the large economy package."

And Here's How Homogenized Gaines Meal Measures Up!

- **It has been developed in laboratories and research kennels that are unmatched in their facilities and scope.**
- **Gaines Meal has been tested and proven through actual feeding to generation after generation of dogs.**
- **Gaines Meal contains meat, milk and fish protein plus every vitamin and mineral a dog is known to need.**
- **Gaines exclusive homogenization process guarantees uniform nourishment in every mouthful of every feeding.**
- **Gaines reputation is so outstanding that it is the world's largest selling dog meal.**



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