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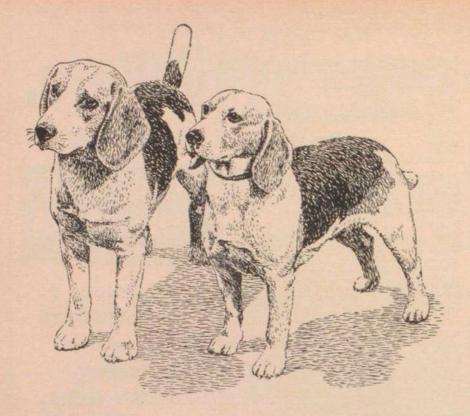
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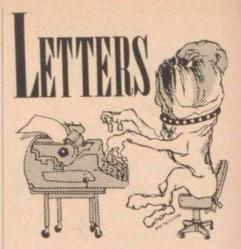
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#### COMMENDS JUNIOR CLASSES

. I am a fairly new member of The Canadian Kennel Club, having joined about three years ago, but my only regret is that I did not get really interested in the raising and showing of dogs when I was in my twenties, as I think it is such an absorbing hobby, and is an education in patience, tolerance and kindness that is much needed by young men and women of any generation. We oldsters can benefit by it, too.

Am so glad to see classes for young trainers in the shows. Sometimes those youngsters can show up their elders in the patience they expend on their dog training, and it is such a wonderful thing to see it being extended to other facets of their daily lives. The love of a boy and his dog is universal, going far beyond barriers of race, color, creed and language. Maybe we'd have fewer wars and strikes if more boys (and girls) could train and handle dogs!

I do appreciate the improvements in Dogs in Canada, and may we have more articles on the German Shorthair Pointers in the months to come! We consider them just about "tops" in the Sporting group and hope to arouse more interest in them among hunters and dog-fanciers.

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May I extend to you my appreciation of your support during the past year and again in the recent election.

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Again, thank you.

Sincerely,

EILEEN McEACHREN, President, The Canadian Kennel Club.

## MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

Spring may mean daffodils and housecleaning, but to dog people it's all that and Show Circuits too. We'd like to cover all the shows across the country, but circumstances permit seeing only a few. To enable us to give a report, apart from the results which appear in the C.K.C. section, this office should be forwarded marked catalogues with about 300 words on bits of human interest, record entries, attendance, etc., immediately after the show.

 $\mathbf{Y}$  ou are now reading the first of the Provincial series slated for 1957. The response from British Columbia has been tremendous. We hope you'll find the B.C. picture as exciting as we do. It's a thrill to learn of the work of people like Mrs. J. de B. Cowan who at 73 is still showing and youngsters like Ina Jean Powell who, at 14, has won five major contests in eight months.

he March issue will feature Alberta—and interesting material is now reaching our desk with much more anticipated-the Westminster Show, and the Basset Hound. April will highlight Saskatchewan, the Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows and the Schnauzer, Miniature Standard and Giant. May is the month for Manitoba, plus other interesting features.

A nother first for Dogs in Canada! This issue presents the first of a series of columns for our French-speaking readers. This will be a monthly feature, length of series depending on interest shown.

he Dogs in Canada booth at this year's Westminster Show will be No. 53. Be sure to drop around and say hello-ease your aching instep, leave messages for missing friends, and tell us about your wins.

The Editor

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## Que pensez-vous?

DEBUTANT avec ce numéro, une colonne sera publiée régulièrement en français à l'intention de nos lecteurs Canadiens-Français amateurs de chiens. La Province de Québec vient au second rang en ce qui concerne le nombre de chiens au Canada. Il existe presque un million et demi de chiens dans le Dominion actuellement, soit environ un pour dix habitants et l'on estime que la Province de Québec seule en compte environ 185,000. Ce chiffre comprend à la fois les chiens de race at les autres.

Nous espérons que nos lecteurs de langue française, non seulement dans la Province de Québec, mais à travers tout le Canada apprécieront cette colonne (une autre "première" dans la publication de "Dogs in Canada") et la feront connaître à d'autres amateurs. Les idées, demandes de renseignements sur les chiens, questions de santé, dressage, etc., . . . peuvent être adressées à ce service spécial.

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De la publicité en français sera accepté à côté de l'éditorial français. Nous crovons que cette innovation aidera la vente de chiens à la population de langue française aussi bien dans les villes qu'à la campagne.

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Au cours d'une récente visite, nous avons pris plaisir à constater le nombre de Welsh Corgis existant dans les fermes du Québec. Quoi qu'ils soient trés aimés des citadins, d'une excellente présentation, et d'un naturel obéissant, ils ont été creés essentiellement pour les travaux de ferme, et ils remplissent ces devoirs fidèlement et intelligemment.

S'il existe une documentation quelconque que nos lecteurs de langue française aimeraient voir, ne manquez pas de nous écrire. Importez-vous des chiens de race de France? Ou envoyez-vous des chiens Canadiens en France?

Depuis la fondation du "Canadian Kennel Club", les réunions semestrielles et annuelles du Conseil d'Administration ont toujours eu lieu à Toronto. A la suggestion de la Présidente, Mme M. Eileen McEachren, une réunion semestrielle s'est tenue à Winnipeg. Cette année pour la première fois, la réunion annuelle aura lieu hors de Toronto: elle se tiendra à Montréal vers le mi-février. \*

Une trés belle publication sur les chiens, La Vie Canine, revue que les amateurs de langue française doivent connaître, est publiée chaque mois par 12 Rue Duguay-Trouin, Paris 6, France, Lit. 3593. Les numéros sont abondamment illustrées de magnifiques photos et parfaitement présentés.

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The province is a haven for the man whose work confines him to the city but whose heart is in the outdoors. It is only a matter of minutes to mountain country from almost any town or city. Urban centres until recently have been largely concentrated in the southwestern portion of the province, but far up in the untamed Peace River district, where only a short time ago trappers and a few daring farmers risked the wilderness, young cities are blossoming, affording urban comfort in game and beauty-filled surroundings.

Recent figures set the rapidly increasing population at above 1,305,000, with at least 70 per cent of the inhabitants of British ancestry. Reserves are the domicile of 30,000 native Indians, many of whom earn a comfortable living much as their forebears did, but with today's luxuries procurable. They are kept busy producing excellent craft work, including the heavy weather-proof sweaters with their imaginative moose, fish and bird designs. Twenty-four Indian languages are still spoken.

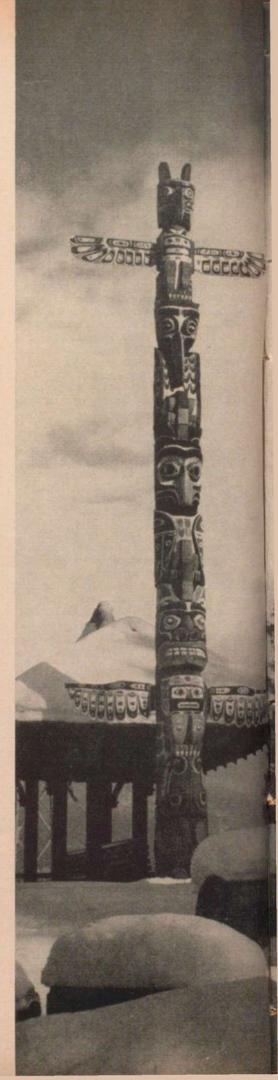
The far-seeing government is headed by the Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, premier and Minister of Finance. The present Lieutenant-Governor is the Honourable Frank Mackenzie Ross, C.M.G., M.C.

Following a series of arguments over a trans-continental railway in 1871, the province joined the Confederation. That was the beginning of the growth of the province, and in a friendly way it has been heatedly discussing railway problems since the first train arrived triumphantly at Port Moody in 1886.

Spaniards claim the honour of finding British Columbia during an exploration trip from Mexico in 1774. The first authentic record is that of Captain Cook's voyage of 1778 when he touched Nootka on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

To the search for gold goes credit of the first real settling when the placer rush of the middle 1800's created such world-wide interest that the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia were amalgamated 66 years later with the latter name.

Photograph by Elizabeth Frey





Although British Columbia is not generally considered as primarily an agricultural province, it is nevertheless an important factor. Livestock, dairy products and fruit produce the greatest farm income.

Forests form the backbone of the B.C. economy, with improved methods of cutting and reforestation applied to intelligent conservation. Apart from being the province's prime industry it is the foundation of much of its manufacturing production. Douglas fir, hemlock and cedar, spruce and fir appear in handsome exteriors and interiors of offices, homes and clubs.

Fishing is one of the province's most generous contributors to the economy, with B.C. salmon known and relished the world over. Halibut, herring, sole and tuna are next in value, with shrimps, oysters, octupus and even whale meat on the seafood menus.

Mining is of great importance, and has been since the first gold rush. Other treasures are coal, oil and natural gas.

B.C. places third in the development of water power by province, a source which has been barely tapped. Altogether its mining and industrial strength form "one of the world's greatest concentrations of usable resources."

This energetic province might be considered as a youth newly aware of the strength of his well-muscled body. But the mind and culture have not been neglected. British Columbia has contributed many talented artists to the world of stage and music. Countless theatres, choral and instrumental groups, frequent festivals and two large symphony orchestras flourish.

How do you like your scenery — dramatic, tranquil, lush growth, desert, mountain peak or craggy shore, pounding sea or mirrored lake? This incredible variety makes the Western coastal province a beckoning vacationland. Skiers dive down the mountain sides from September to June, but Spring comes about the time Winter settles in elsewhere. Hollyburn, Grouse and Seymour Mountains, a year-round panorama of beauty and pleasure are just minutes from the heart of Vancouver.

## **Emblems**

Official Emblem of British Columbia is the coat of arms consisting of the heraldic figures of a crowned lion, antlered wapiti (elk) and bighorn sheep, with the imperially crowned crest (representing the province's past, present and future), Union Jack with azure sea and the undying sun.

The floral emblem is the Spring-flowering dogwood. The tree, which glorifies roadsides in a mass of ivory blossoms, is protected by law.

The dogwood, also regarded almost reverently in Southern States, is associated by legend with the Cross of Christ, the centre of the blossom the crown of thorns, the brown-tipped petal edges the rust of nails.

## Towering Totems

Unofficially the totem pole might be considered another B.C. emblem. The motif is seen everywhere and in some very good designs, if you're lucky enough to find such items, in the Indian-made sweaters, in curios and colourful tourist promotion, for which it is a natural theme. Call the art grotesque or highly sophisticated, it is nevertheless enthralling. While civilization progressed during the past 5,000 years, these tall, historical statues were secluded and protected by great mountain ranges and the vastness of the ocean.

The Thunderbird Park, in downtown Victoria, has been set up to form a display of this North-west Coast art. These with others in Vancouver's Stanley Park and Provincial Museum collections are said to form the finest assemblage of totem poles in existence.

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Right: intrepid riders (right of centre) gaze down awesome Cruikshank Canyon in the Forbidden Plateau, Vancouver Island. Below: dog shepherds stragglers near Cache Creek, B.C.

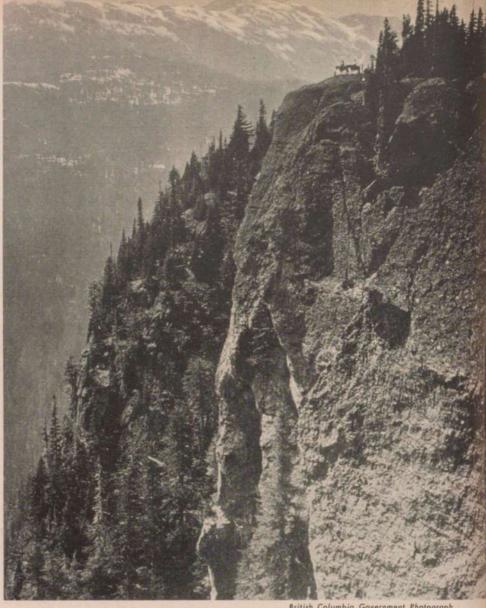
Most popular of all the insignia, the Thunderbird was a powerful creature in Indian mythology, which was said to create thunder by flapping his wings and, according to some tribes, made lightning with the flashing of his eyes. Others feared its belt, the Lightning Snake, with which it harpooned whales to carry over the mountains to its home.

Who carved these towering columns? All the Coastal tribes of British Columbia, and Southern Alaska, and several adjacent groups. Although there is some conjecture of a relationship between early Mexican symbols (i.e. Thunderbird snake and others) and some of the northern Indian tribes, no other people of the world made carvings identical in meaning and conception.

The symbols were drawn from mythology and legendary history, with figures taken from wildlife the Indians knew best-the Eagle, the Raven, Thunderbird, Hawk, Bear, Wolf, Whale, Blackfish, Beaver, Frog, etc., usually carved to appear human.

Today's social and political climbers were weak-kneed compared to the prestige seekers and rank observed by the early tribes. Therefore crests, religious spirits, possessions and characters from family traditions all played a part in the pattern carved into the majestic cedars.

The variety of totem poles stems from the many purposes - "house-posts" were handsomely carved posts supporting the main beams of their strongly constructed houses. Others stood



British Columbia Government Photograph

against the houses, framing the doorway, and bearing family crests. There were memorial and heraldic poles, while grave-markers were placed at the burial sites of tribal heroes. Mortuary poles had a special design to hold the remains of the dead.

The art is being kept alive through preservation of the poles and carving new replicas. At Thunderbird Park several are under repair, while great cedars are currently being carved in authentic designs by a master carver and painter, Mungo Martin, a native of the Kwakuital tribe from Fort Rupert.

British Columbia's weather is as varied as its countryside, and certainly one affects the other. Almost all of the province exceeds 3,000 feet in altitude.

The Rocky, Cariboo and Selkirk ranges form a major portion of the province, with the coastal mountains slanting directly into the Pacific. Reading west to east, there are four distinct weather areas: 1. The wet coastal area, with frequent fogs followed by brilliant sunshine which immediately makes one forgive the obscurity. 2. The dry interior uplands. 3. The cold moist mountains. 4. The Peace River area, where summers are short and sun-drenched and the winters are long and cold.

The greatest fall of rain is on the windward side of the Coast Mountains, with heavy precipitation in the Vancouver Island area, which holds the unchallenged record for the greatest rainfall in North America.



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# Keeping the Cougar Confused It takes a part

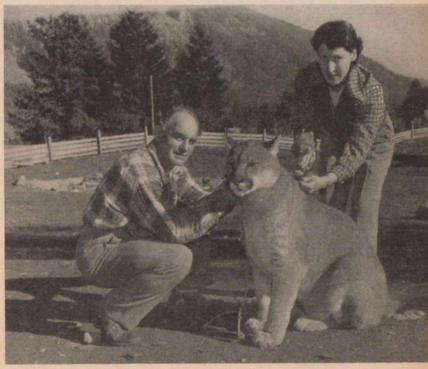
If takes a pack of dogs to keep a cougar treed . . .

TRACKING down information on Cougar Hunting is almost as difficult as hiking into cougar country in high-heeled shoes. But bit by bit, talking to Mr. Frank Butler, tall kindly Game Commissioner for British Columbia, and others, we pieced together the story of this mammoth cat.

A magnificent animal, Mr. Butler terms him, although something of a coward. He does not look for trouble with human beings. Although he may trail a man for hours, 99 out of 100 chances he will not attack. Once he senses danger however, this peaceable animal is a tornado of fur, tooth and claw. The tawny-coated cat averages about three feet in height, and six to ten feet from nose to tail. A cougar brought into Victoria measured 11 feet, and certainly the skin of one we saw stretched handsomely across one wall of the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Lott was no kitten. The average weight is 170 to 180 pounds.

A good cougar hunter must know the country, and his dogs must know their work. A number of American hunters go after cougar, and usually bring up red or blue tick hounds. It would be folly to hunt with less than four dogs, and a pack of six is recommended. The dogs are used in trailing, and when the scent becomes hot they are released. A cougar when alarmed, hits for a tree, and the job of the dogs is to keep him treed until the hunters arrive. A good dog gets wise in a hurry, or he never lives to be an old dog. He nips the animal in the flank and then swerves out. A single dog would never survive, but with each member of the pack jabbing in and out, the cougar is kept thoroughly

Chief prey of the cougar is deer. The wily cat lies in wait along a tree limb, then drops on the unsuspecting animal below. Silently he falls, and the deer's neck is fractured.



Pet cougar sits patiently in grip of owner Paul Hertel while Mrs. Velma Wright administers distemper inoculation.

Known as dog-killers, the cougars inhabit the northern part of Vancouver Island: on the mainland they are found as far north as Prince George or farther, and range the East Kootenay Region in the south-east section of the Province. Airedales are primarily used by hunters in the interior, as well as the occasional Labrador. The Labs don't have quite the same instinct and actions in trailing the cats. On the other hand the hounds, which work well on the coast, can't stand the cold climate of the interior. The chief requirements are protective hair, good nose, tenacity, hardiness and rapid action to avoid the raking claws. These qualities the Airedales possess. Frank Buck, in his movie on cougarhunting, showed this breed in action.

Cougar hunters in general are professional hunters, hired by the Government. When word comes through that one is on the prowl and killing deer, the nearest hunter must drop whatever he is doing and set off with his pack. His job is done only when the prowler is finished.

Having learned this much of the lethal

feline, we were amazed to hear that a young lady, Mrs. Velma Wright, has had the courage to inoculate such animals! A letter from Mrs. Wright, who lives at Great Central Lake, Vancouver Island, provides more information.

While a bounty is paid on cougars, law provides they must have their eyes open first - which gives the animal some chance at survival. Mr. Paul Hertel, shown in the photograph with Mrs. Wright, took five kittens who were too young for the bounty and raised two of them in the house along with the family cats and dogs. The animals lived in harmony, but when the cougar youngsters were about a year old he had to keep them outside. "They were so clumsy," she says, "the furniture was getting the worst of it. They are very tame and really love Mr. Hertel. He has lost a lot of cats with distemper and he would be heartbroken if anything happened to Hans and Fritz.'

And that explains how Mrs. Wright happened to inoculate the cougars! The former Velma Trump, she is well known for previous work in handling.

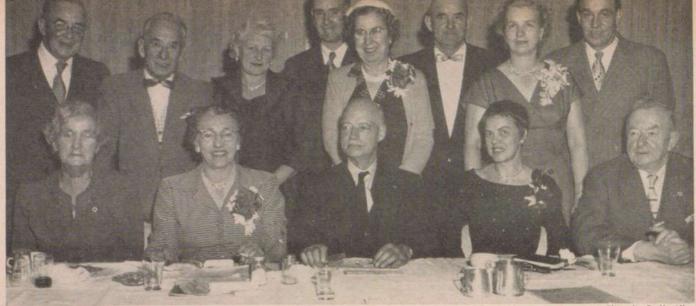


Photo by E. M. Allen

Photographed during the dinner: front row, l to r: Mrs. R. W. Hatley, Mrs. Elsie Murray, J. A. H. Irving, Kaye Peer, George Kynoch, Winnipeg. Back row: R. W. Hatley (C.K.C. member 31 years), W. T. (Billy) Oates (member 42 years), Mrs. Jack Smyth, Jack and Mrs. (Dolly) Wall, Jack Smyth, Mrs. Gwen Appell, and Henry Appell.

## My Week on the West Coast

by Kaye Peer

No strangers here . . . open hearts and helping hands make business a pleasure.

Our visit to British Columbia had a prime purpose—to gain a first-hand knowledge of dog activities in the province and to meet at least some of the readers with whom we have coresponded.

But we hadn't anticipated the tremendously enthusiastic reception. Mr. J. A. H. Irving, energetic C.K.C. director for British Columbia, Mrs. Elsie Murray, Mrs. Dolly Wall and Mrs. Gwen Appell, among many others, had been busy by telephone and letter from the time we announced the proposed trip. Immedi-

Mrs. Gibson's Newfoundland, Del Norte Rough Passage, bred by Dr. Allan Petit and known as Duchess, poses with Bambi, owned by Rolf Mast of Chemainus.



ately on our arrival at Vancouver, the telephone began ringing and from then on we were continuously receiving offers of assistance, transportation and invitations.

Biggest surprise was a dinner of some 70 C.K.C. members and other dog en-



Mrs. B. C. Walker, left, laughingly congratulates her husband at extreme right on winning prize at Obedience competition.

thusiasts. It was a pleasure of a lifetime to meet so many fine people; their kind comments on the magazine and our efforts were most encouraging. The range in age was significant too; from members of the Junior Kennel Club to many of the older members whose knowledge and experience we admire.

Such a gathering under any circumstances would have been heart-warming. But we were deeply touched that so many risked driving through the opaque white fog to attend the dinner. Many others who found it impenetrable in their district sent regrets.

We appreciated, too the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lyle whose unceasing efforts on behalf of the Vancouver Dog Obedience Club have made a valuable contribution to that city. There we met the instructors and officers and learned something of the magnitude of their work in dealing with classes nearing the 100-mark. Unfortunately time did not permit seeing the pupils in action.

Through meeting these energetic British Columbia dog enthusiasts in their homes and at gatherings, we achieved the aim with which we had set out. We discussed problems of shipping, transportation, distances involved in attending shows (3,000 miles round trip doesn't wilt these people a bit) and the type of material they would like to see in this magazine. It was a joy to meet with them (only wish time could have been stretched to meet more) and some of their dogs whose records rank them among the finest in the world. Rarely have we seen such beauty and action as evidenced in the Lyle's Poodles, Can. and Am. Ch. Wycliffe Jacqueline, who bears the rare titles of Can. C.D.X. and Am. C.D., and Can. and Am. Ch. Carillon Michelle and other Wycliffe champions; Mrs. D. I. Kelly's famous Can. and Am. Ch. Cedarglade Taffeta and her potential champion babies (Taffeta has been awarded the bronze plaque for winning the most points for any dog, any breed in 1955) and the gorgeous Miniature Poodle, Am. and Can. Ch. Highland Sands Whiten Lad.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. De B. Cowan are among the oldest and most highly

regarded breeders in the province. Their Rungmook Great Dane Kennels are located in a "beauty spot" on Kaslo Lake near the Alberta border.

Mrs. Cowan joined the C.K.C. in 1928 when she and her husband arrived from England. She has bred Danes for 54 years! Prior to that she had Yorkshire Terriers. When in France during the First World War she picked up a derelict Bulldog, had it registered at the British K.C. and won with it at the Ladies K.C. Show.

The Cowans, with one exception, always drive their Danes to shows in a "panelled-delivery van", usually taking

Mrs. Cowan will be 73 this spring; Mr. Cowan is 75. They have cut down their stock considerably and now breed only an occasional litter. They have five Danes at present, and their daughter, Mrs. Haegedorn who has started her own kennel (prefix "Starlaw") is keeping another five for them at the coast.

This great lady has judged Danes at Crufts and many other British shows. Mr. Croxton-Smith, writing on the Rungmook Kennel for Country Life at the beginning of World War I, stated that she was one of the three best Dane judges in England, and the chief authority on blues.



These Affenpinschers make news in Canadian dog circles this month as parents of only litter in Canada. They look and act like monkeys, says owner, Mrs. L. M. Wood.

Mrs. Cowan is noted as having made the blue Dane popular in England, after having been told that no blue could win. Rubina of Rungmook was the first blue to be a really big winner, but was finally beaten by her daughter, Raighild, who became the first blue champion and was generally held to be one of the best Dane females of all times in England.

Another of the gamest, best-loved breeders in B.C. are Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Walker, near Duncan, on Vancouver Island. Their specialty is English Cockers and Keeshonden, one of which is a litter mate to the Kees which went Best in Show at Crufts. The Walkers have been given life membership in the Cowichan Agricultural Society in recognition of their devoted service and in appreciation of their efforts in establishing the artificial insemination service, Veterinary Club, re-establishing the Cowichan Exhibition and many other projects. They are both interested in Obedience work.

Mrs. Walker, who has been seriously



Photo by F. M. Allen

Representatives of the Junior Kennel Club Elizabeth Campbell, left, Ron Bouer and Marion Powell are congratulated by Kaye Peer.

ill, is now able to attend Obedience classes in Duncan and is again resuming her many interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson, the latter better known as Mercedes Gibson of Perivale Kennels, Reg'd., Cowichan Station near Duncan, are among the older but most active breeders. Mrs. Gibson's magnificent Newfoundlands are known throughout the continent. When we visited her, the kennels contained seven females and three males, including Seaward's Frosty Spray, one of the rare Landseers. Her dogs have made outstanding wins in the show ring, are active in Obedience classes at Duncan and several times have figured in warning of fires and in water rescues of children. One of her dogs is mascot of the police force in Chile, a gift from the Canadian Ambassador there. She also keeps a fine horse, some Toggenburg goats, Maltese Terriers and Pekes, and four Dalmatians.

About 36 years ago Mercedes Douglas-Crompton came into prominence, when as a teacher at a private girls' school (she is also a nurse) she rode horseback from Duncan to Salmon Arm in the interior, taking the lonely, rough Hope-Princeton Trail, which is now a magnificent highway. The precarious ride took 15 days, and at the time she was the only white woman who had navigated the

steep trail alone.

Still an intrepid traveller, Mrs. Gibson thinks nothing of journeying about 5,000 miles to take in a few of the big dog shows.

While visiting the Obedience Training classes at Duncan we were presented with a lovely corsage by members of the Cowichan Valley Dog Lovers Association. Mrs. Elsie Hammond and Mr. Hunter Smith, partners in Elhunt Kennels, Regd. at nearby Cobble Hill, are chief instructors. These enterprising people, whose magnificent indoor Chihuahua Kennels will be described in a later issue, are building an outdoor Obedience Ring so that enthusiasts can train their dogs with proper equipment.

Mrs. Sheila Anderson, whose husband, Dr. W. J. Anderson and family have had some harrowing experiences in Hong Kong, is the noted Basenji breeder on the West Coast. She very kindly brought together a number of outstanding dog people in Victoria, among them Mrs. Margo Bowden, president of the Victoria City Kennel Club, and Mrs. Melita Wood, Sealyham and Cairn breeder, who now has a pair of the rare Affenpinschers and shortly will have the only Affenpinscher litter in Canada as far as we

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British Columbia members of the C.K.C. awarded Long Service Buttons shown left to right, front row: Mrs. R. W. Hatley, Mr. Hatley, J. Dodds, Arthur Wright, W. T. Oates. Standing, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Balshaw, S. S. Magoffin, Vic. W. Williams, 'Pete' H. Moore, J. A. H. Irving, James Galloway.



# British Columbia

# Reports

A brief summary of Club and breed activities

B.C. Notes

by Mrs. Elsie Murray

The Pacific National Exhibition's three Shows this year were highlighted by the awarding of the badges denoting Long Years Membership Standing in the Canadian Kennel Club. This important event took place immediately before the Group Variety Classes. The presentations were made by Mr. P. H. Moore, a Director of the Pacific National Exhibition, and for many years a member of their Dog Show Committee. Mr. Moore is a very well known Live Stock breeder on both sides of the Atlantic, and for many years, a member of the Canadian Kennel Club and a noted breeder of Labradors.

Mr. Moore referred not only to the long years of membership, but also to the contribution the recipients have made to the Dog game and their service to the local clubs during their long membership; stressing that some of these people had been members of the Club since the two clubs were merged.

Buttons were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Balshaw; Mr. S. S. Magoffin, Vic. W. Williams, W. H. Pym, J. A. H. Irving, James Galloway of Nanaimo, R. W. and Mrs. Hatley, Mr. J. Dodds, Mr. Arthur Wright, Mr. W. T. Oates. Later Mrs. B. C. Walker, Mr. Walter J. Pym and Mr. A. H. Dodds received their badges in Victoria.

Col. and Mrs. J. DeB. Cowan, Kaslo, B.C.; Dr. Honor H. Kidd, Vancouver; Mr. Pat J. Brennan, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Cameron, of Whonnock, B.C., and Mr. E. H. Perkins, Cobble Hill, B.C. were unfortunately unable to attend.

Our Director had given this event a lot of ground work in providing that no one was forgotten for past service to the Dog Game.

A wonderful display of Retrievers at work was produced by Jack Smyth each afternoon and evening. A nearby pool was used for the water work. Both the P.N.E. and Jack rate a big hand, for this was most interesting and judging by the number of people who stayed to ask him questions about hunting dogs and other problems, this is what people want to see — dogs working.

I travelled to Alberni in September to judge a Sanction Show for a very hard-working group. The Show was held in connection with the Fair. Dogs were of a high quality, the show most wonderfully run, and prizes were worthy of a Point Show. This Club hopes to run a C.K.C. Championship Show, and if they keep to the same high standard, it will be 'tops'.

Sanction Shows in Vancouver have had a set-back for a while due, once again, to building troubles.

The Boxer Puppy match is the first winter event. The Club's Class for Boxers in Obedience and the Drill Team has been busy every week in a park. Quite a crowd stops to see the owners and their Boxers putting on their best. Junior Kennel Club is most active;

Junior Kennel Club is most active; new children enrolling each class. While in the East, I talked to Junior Clubs every chance I got. Am so happy that Winnipeg is starting one.

I would like to see something done in the near future where the winners of each Province could meet for the Best Junior in Canada. They are our exhibitors of the future.

The October 14 Tacoma, Washington Junior Handling open event was won by Jeanie Powell. This makes four open events won by Jeanie.

November and December have been busy months for fanciers and friends in B.C. highlighted by a visit from the editor of Dogs in Canada, Miss Kaye Peer. Despite the worst fog for many years over 70 persons turned out for the dinner given by the fanciers for Miss Peer. Each breed representative spoke, also club presidents, Junior Kennel club and the Obedience representative and field trial department heads. It was a night of pride when one heard of what had and is still going on in doggy affairs in our province. Mr. Irving was the chairman and kept things moving. Conveners were Dolly Wall, Mrs. Appell and Elsie Murray.

November also saw a club competition with the Juniors. The children did their own entry taking, ring stewarding and serving of the good things. Judges Mrs. Minet, Dolly Wall and Geo. Kynock had a hard time picking the winners. Dr. Parry judged the best conditioned dog.

After their December meeting the Working Dog Association played host to the Toy Dog Club at a Christmas party. Both clubs hold their own meetings on the same night, same place, each club taking turns with the refreshments.

We take this time to congratulate Mr. V. Williams and our director Mr. Irving on once again being over C.K.C. representatives by acclamation.

B.C. Ladies Kennel Club

by Mrs. Elsie Murray

The B.C. Ladies Kennel Club consider themselves a working Club, also to promote breeders' shows. Our membership is small. We carry five or six members only. Shows, both point and sanction, are our only activity.

During the past eight years we have given away over \$2100.00 to worthy organizations, namely the Troops' Comfort Fund in Korea, The Sea Cadets, Air Cadets, The Animal Shelter Fund of the S.P.C.A. We try to cover our old Fanciers who may be ill, also C.K.C. members with flowers and other remembrances. In this way we feel we are truly a working lot of gals who are trying to put on better shows and help where we can.

### The Junior Kennel Club

by Elizabeth A. Campbell

The Junior Kennel Club is sponsored by the Associated Kennel Clubs of British Columbia. The purpose of this club is to teach its member to distinguish between the good and bad points of breeds, the pre-show preparation of breeds, and the finer points of showmanship. At Kennel Club we learn to handle all breeds possible, the breed faults and good points. Obedience training is taught by one of the members. The Kennel Club members are taught, both by example and speech, the art of good sportsmanship. Through this Club we meet many new friends and learn things which are different from anything else we have ever done. Being able to handle gives us a sense of accomplishment which comes only from handling.

Many members hope to become handlers and breeders, a few have the ambition to become veterinarians, and others wish to start more clubs throughout Canada and teach others what they have been privileged to learn. Through the Kennel Club we get many advantages. We go to shows and learn. Some of us get jobs through the Kennel Club.

In competitions throughout B.C. and some places in the U.S.A., we have met with some keen competition. More competition between Provinces would encourage a National Junior Handling Competition which is much desired.

The leaders of all Kennel Clubs throughout Canada should be greatly (Continued on page 28)



## by Mercedes Gibson

The Newfoundland

in Water Trials

# DOGS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

N the year 1873 there was brought to the McCreary farm, which is now a part of Vancouver, a dog by the name of "Fido". From where this dog came there is no record. However as the McCreary farm was the home of the first horse, the first cow, and the first flock of domestic fowl, it can be reasonably assumed that these animals and birds came around the "Horn" in a sailing ship.

There does not appear to be any record of general activity in dogs until the Klondyke Gold Rush days of the late 1890's. It has been said that a great number of dogs were shipped from Vancouver to the gold fields, and in 1898 an impromptu dog show was held on the Vancouver docks just prior to a ship clearing for the Yukon.

In the year 1910 the Vancouver Exhibition was incorporated and among its objects was the encouragement of breeding and exhibiting purebred dogs. Since that first exhibition dog shows have held an important place during the annual exhibition.

Over the years many local Kennel Clubs have been organized and disbanded. The odd Club still maintains a charter even though it is now inactive. Among the Specialty Clubs the B.C. Fox Terrier Club was most outstanding. Monthly meetings would often attract over 100 members. Worth while lectures on the breed, and evening shows were the means of maintaining interest, and among those attending these meetings would be leaders of the business, professional, and social sets. Members of this Club were importers of outstanding terriers, and years and years before this continent had a dog food manufacturer, the B.C. Fox Terrier Club imported Spratts Dog Biscuits from England in several-ton lots to be sold to members at cost. Members of this Club were also first class breeders as is attested by major wins at New York, etc.

The cities of Victoria, New Westminster, Duncan, and Nanaimo were hotbeds of keen exhibitors and first class breeders. The annual dog shows held in those cities were well worth attending.

Practically all of the popular breeds of the day had sponsors. British Columbia English Setters were world famous. Cocker Spaniels could be counted upon to provide 50 or more

entries for any B.C. show. Bulldogs were popular and of excellent merit. Top flight Pomeranians lent interest to the Toy Dog section, and prior to the advent of the Pekingese, the Maltese Terriers were magnificent. English Toy Spaniels in four varieties, Pugs, etc. would have easy going in today's competition. Whippets in the show or on the track were outstanding.

In an article restricted as this one must be, it is impossible to do justice to all of the fine breeders and exhibitors, yet one could not be excused for failing to at least mention Dr. T. E. Sleeth and his Bulldogs; Mr. Rees Jones of Nanaimo, the breeder of the world famous English Setter, Int. Ch. Rackets Rummey. That dog can be given credit for revolutionizing the breed. Dogs from the kennels of the Willgress Brothers, Cottles, Balshaws, McConnell, Rev. Ireland, et al when exported to the eastern states, established the modern English Setter. The Dodds Brothers, Harry and Joe, are still active with terriers. Col. S. S. Magoffin opened the gate to a new sport when he established his Golden Retriever Kennels, from whence came top flight Retriever Trials in Canada and the United States.

The first Lhasa Apsos to reach this continent were examined aboard ship at Victoria. Tahltan Bear Dogs received their first recognition when the standard of the breed was drafted in the Empress Hotel, Victoria. (Past President Reg. Sparkes will recall that occasion). The first draft of English Cockers came to British Columbia. Pulik were exhibited at a Junior League of Vancouver show more than two decades ago.

The breed formerly known as Pit Bull Terriers, American Bull Terriers, and now known as Staffordshire Bull Terriers were numerous all through Western Canada as early as the year 1910.

From British Columbia came the present system of point rating employed by the Canadian Kennel Club. In days gone by British Columbia could and did employ the world's best judges such as Crabtree, Thomas, Marples, Sr., Billy Livesy, and others who could render authoritive decisions for the guidance of breeders. Thus British Columbia pioneers established the dog game on a sound footing. Would that those mentioned could become active again.

YOW THAT OBEDIENCE TRIALS are well established and popular with both exhibitors and the general public the Newfoundland breeders and owners of single pets have recently drawn up ideas and a series of tests for this breed, famous for generations for its great swimming and life saving qualities. Lieutenant Collins of the U.S. Navy has set up the following tests for trials, to be run on the same principal as the present Obedience Trials.

- 1. Speed Tests-swimming a given distance against time.
- 2. Retrieving a man or suitable dummy after jumping from a dock or other structure above water level into the
- 3. Retrieving a float upon signal.
- 4. Diving to the bottom and recovering an object such as a light straw basket weighted with stones.
- 5. Towing ashore a small boat or dory by its sea painter, the boat to contain a stranger.

The speed swimming is to be divided into two gaits-distance perhaps 500 or 1000 yards and sprints of 50 to 100 vards in the fastest time. Temperature of water and whether salt or fresh to be taken into consideration.

In the rescue of a man or dummy the dog would have to leap into the water from a minimum height of four feet, swim out a distance of fifty yards and bring in the man or dummy. The dog would be scored on the eagerness with which he entered the water, the speed at which he reached the person and the smartness with which he brings the victim to shore. The weighted dummy would weigh around 150 pounds and have the same buoyancy as a man.

Plans are in progress to hold these trials before long, and to have them become a part of the regular shows, as Obedience trials are integrated. They will be held at Regional points several times a year. Plans for holding unofficial and fun trials are also under way, and the American Kennel Club is being approached for its reaction.

These trials are planned with more than an eye to training for fun. Many disasters occur on the rugged coastline of British Columbia and its lakes and seas. Well-trained Newfoundlands and other dogs could be the means of saving many lives.

## THE B.C. GUN DOG CLUB INC.

WHILE this club is the oldest Retriever Club in Canada, no record of Placings at trials were kept until 1954 when the then President presented the club with a trophy book, embodying the record of all challenge trophies.

The following are up twice yearly for competition at licensed trials only.

Van-Cleve Trophy: presented by C. F. Bunker and Jack Smyth for the winner of the Derby or Junior Stake. This trophy is named in honour of Oakcreek Van-Cleve who became one of the most famous Golden Retrievers in North America. Mr. Bunker is still running Golden Retrievers in trials. Mr. Smyth is a well known local professional handler and trainer.

Captain W. E. Plumb Challenge Trophy: presented by Mrs. Hilda Plumb for winner of the Non-Winners Stake. Capt. Plumb was an active member of the Club, serving as Secretary and Treasurer at various times. He was also noted for bringing the first registered Gordon Setters to B.C.

Angus McAllister Challenge Trophy: presented by Mrs. McAllister in memory of her husband, to be awarded to the highest placing Owner-Handler in the Non-Winners or Shooting Dog Stake.

Hugh Sproston Challenge Trophy: presented by Dr. E. H. Sproston for the winner of the Open All Age Stake. Dr. Sproston is one of the leading Veterinarians in the Pacific North West and has judged the National Retriever Stake twice as well as licensed trials in western Canada and the United States.

Alfred H. Schmidt Perpetual Challenge Trophy No. 2: presented by Mr. Schmidt for the highest placing Owner-Handler in the Open All Age Stake, completing all tests. Al. Schmidt is a well-known sportsman from Portland, Oregon, who runs dogs as an amateur handler. One of his achievements was winning the Canadian National Retriever Championship in 1952, with the famous Oakcreek Van-Cleve.

E. J. Cameron Perpetual Challenge Trophy: presented by Mrs. Cameron in memory of her husband, to be awarded to the highest Canadian amateur-Owner-Handler in the Open All Age Stake. Mr. E. J. (Toots) Cameron was one of the original Retriever men in B.C. and a past president of the club.

This Club also sponsors informal trials called Picnic Trials, which are close to training sessions, but follow the pattern of a regular trial and are aimed at helping the beginner and also to encourage new-comers to get started.

The following is a list of the trophies up for competition twice yearly at Picnic Trials:

Hadley Taylor Children's Challenge Trophy (Perpetual): presented by R. E. Heaton and R. R. Abercrombie in memory of Mr. Taylor, for winner in a Juvenile Handler's Stake for children 15 years or under.

Dr. J. A. Folinsbee Challenge Trophy: presented by Dr. J. A. Folinsbee for the winner in the Open All Age Stake. Donor has been Club Treasurer for a number of years and is a well known Veterinarian and Trial Judge.

Jack Smyth Challenge Trophy: presented by Mr. Smyth for winner of the Shooting Dog Stake. Mr. Smyth, a handler and trainer, has judged Pointer and Setter Trials as well as Retriever Trials, and also judged the 1954 National Stake. He is always willing to lend a helping hand to a beginner.

Cliff Hunter Challenge Trophy: presented by Mr. Cliff Hunter of Hunter's Sporting Goods Store, for the winner of the Derby or Junior Stake.

Dr. T. J. Hackett Trophy: presented by Dr. Tom Hackett for the highest placing Owner-Handler in the Open All Age Stake.

**Dr. T. J. Hackett Trophy:** presented by Dr. Hackett for the highest placing Owner-Handler in the Shooting Dog Stake. An ardent supporter of gun dogs, he passed away last year.

## HUNTERS WANTED

Big game hunting in the high hills challenges a man's skill, ego and physical stamina

BIG game to satisfy the ego and hunger of any hunter is abundant in the mountain regions, so plentiful that sportsmen are actually welcome and wanted—as long as they respect the game and regulations. In some areas Black bears are needling fruit farmers and Grizzlies are a menace to cattle and domestic sheep. You can spend as little as \$300 on a hunting holiday or \$3,000 on an expedition.

Among the lordly game are two species of Caribou, the magnificent Wapiti (Elk) and the tall rangy moose. Four types of sheep abound, the Big horn, Stone, Dall and Fannin; the nimble-footed Mountain Goats, four varieties of deer, Goat, Mule, White-tail and Coast; three kind of bear, the giant Grizzly, the Black and Brown, plus wolves and cougar.

While many of the rich game lands are readily accessible by train and plane, others must be reached by saddle horse and rigorous climbing.

Wing shooters revel in the blue, ruffed and sharp-tailed grouse. Frank Dufresne, writing for *Field and Stream*, describes the action of the blue:

"They lie well to the dog, and when at last they flush they roar away across the berry bushes with all the wily dodging of a ruffed grouse. Being almost twice as large as the ruffed, the blue is an exciting bird to gun. Guides with setters, pointers, springers and Labradors are available in a few towns along the highway between Victoria and Campbell River, and the best shooting comes early in the season.

"Along the southern interior border on the mainland a good bird puts up pheasants, chukars, Hungarian partridge and valley quail. On the coast, bandtailed pigeons whip overhead like little jet planes. Along the tideflats, black brant and snow goose shooting is better than good, and there's widespread gunning for mallards, sprig, widgeon, teal and jacksnipe. Ptarmigan - three species - and ruffed spruce and Franklin grouse fill every corner of this great land during the years of plenty. Most of the upland varieties have now passed the low point in their average 10-year cycle and are on the upswing."

Here are the B.C. Game Commission regulations concerning non-resident hunt-

ing dogs: Dogs and other animals and birds brought in solely for hunting purposes may be entered as part of tourist outfits and sportsmen's equipment on filing Form E 29 without security. Pet dogs are considered as part of traveller's personal baggage and are admitted without report and free of duty. When stopping at municipalities en route which may have by-laws concerning the keeping of dogs on leash, the tourist should comply with such restrictions.

All dogs for entry into Canada from the United States of America shall be accompanied by a certificate in one of the following forms:—

(a) A certificate signed or endorsed by a veterinary inspector of the United States Bureau of Animal Husbandry certifying that the dog has been inspected and found free from any symptoms of contagious disease; that the dog has not been exposed to the infection of rabies and that no case of rabies has occurred within a radius of 50 miles of the place in which the dog has been kept (Continued on page 37)

# VANCOUVER'S OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLINIC

Canada's largest Obedience Clinic—a very special report saved for this special issue.

OBEDIENCE gained even greater momentum August 25-26 when the Vancouver Dog Obedience Training Club held its "Week-end of Obedience Training". The clinic, headed by Miss Blanche Saunders of Bedford, New York, was aimed primarily toward training Obedience instructors. Miss Saunders is regarded as North America's most famous Obedience trainer and judge, and is a pioneer in Obedience.

The Clinic covered all stages of training — novice, open and utility, and included a Saturday evening session for instructors only, when various problems of teaching were discussed and demonstrated. At a roundtable discussion Sunday experts dealt with various training and Club problems.

On Saturday Miss Saunders demonstrated how she teaches classes at each stage of training, and showed how she deals with dogs who could be considered "obedience problems". On Sunday more time was spent in showing the instructors how each dog could be helped over its particular problem, and it is worthy of mention that not one dog with a problem left the Clinic without being well on its way to being cured, if not entirely cured! Miss Saunders emphasized that what she was then demonstrating was not the way to teach the exercise, but how to make a dog do the exercise when difficulties were encountered

Members and instructors from a total of 15 clubs attended — six Canadian and seven American. These people came from as far away as 2,000 miles, and a great many from distances up to 1,000 miles. The attendance over the two days was 100. Leading trainers, professional and amateur, as well as advanced members attended from Idaho Falls, Ida.; Spokane, Ellensberg, Yakima, Olympia and Seattle in Washington, Portland Ore.; and Calgary, Winnipeg, Duncan, Victoria and Vancouver.

The keynote of the entire weekend could be described simply as the miracle that can be worked by proper timing of the necessary corrections plus proper praise of the dog. Onlookers grinned at the magic worked on dog after dog by Miss Saunders' praise when they responded properly to their owner's commands.

Interesting problems were discussed by the panel of experts from various cities, pertaining to training, clubs, trials, publicity, etc. Especially noteworthy were the statements made by the officers of the Washington State Obedience Association that their organization had now made it mandatory for anyone teaching or assisting in one of its classes to have personally taken a dog at least through to its C.D.X. degree. They state that it is hoped to raise the minimum qualifications for an instructor to put at least one dog through its U.D.

One question before the panel dealt with the loophole in Canadian Obedience regulations which has made it possible recently for people totally inexperienced in Obedience to apply to apprentice as Obedience judges. Mr. Don Hudson, the Vancouver Island Obedience representative, expressed his opinion that even under the present regulations he did not believe that inexperienced people would be able to get through the examination and apprenticeships necessary to become judges. Mrs. Tawny Snively of Seattle and Miss Saunders commented on Obedience and television. Only space prevents reporting on the many other interesting discussions on such things as tracking, the scheduling of classes at Obedience Trials, Sanction matches and their uses,

It was felt that much good had come from this Clinic and the visitors expressed the hope that plans could be made to hold such a Clinic at various cities in the northwest once each year.

After the Clinic, Miss Saunders stayed on in Vancouver to judge the Obedience Trial at the Pacific Exhibition, and assisted the demonstration team of the Vancouver Dog Obedience Training Club to stage displays after the Trials on August 29 and 30, acting as commentator during each of these exhibitions.

The Vancouver Dog Obedience Training Club, originally formed on the advice and suggestion of Miss Saunders, will never be able to adequately express its gratitude for all her assistance. But it is hoped that the forward strides which will be made by Obedience in Western Canada and the United States will show her how effective her help has been.

# THE GOLDEN RETRIEVER IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

by Christopher R. Burton

THE aristocratic appearance, the kindly expression, the rich colour, the power on the move, the brains and intelligence, the good nose and tender mouth and above all a most fascinating and faithful companion makes the Golden Retriever beloved by all who have been lucky enough to own one.

Probably the first appearance of the Golden Retriever in British Columbia was on Vancouver Island when retired officers of the Royal Navy and Army settled in the vicinity of Victoria. Mr. Joe MacGaheran, writing about the Golden Retriever in North America, states, "It is difficult to obtain early registration dates from the English Kennel Club or the Canadian Kennel Club as it applies to these dogs, because if they were registered, they were lumped together with other retrievers, the English Kennel Club not recognizing the Golden as a separate breed until 1911, the Canadian Kennel Club in 1927".

One day in 1930 Colonel S.S. Magoffin and myself were discussing Golden Retrievers at his residence in West Vancouver and he was so impressed with my experiences in England with the breed that he decided to import a good young dog with the idea of breeding Golden Retrievers as a hobby. A cable was dispatched and in due course Speedwell Pluto arrived. He was sired by English Champion Michael of Moreton with Dam Speedwell Emerald, the latter sired by English Champion Cornelius.

Speedwell Pluto later proved to be not only an exceptional dog in the field and on the bench but also one of the most important sires in North America. He soon became a Canadian and American Champion and was the first Golden Retriever in North America to be awarded Best in Show at Seattle, Washington in December, 1933.

In the field he was an exceptional gun dog and also won the B.C. Gun Dog Club Open All Age Stake in the 1934 Retriever Trial at Vancouver.

To provide dams for the start of the Rockhaven Kennels in North Vancouver two females were acquired from the late Colonel Vernon of Kaleden, B.C. who had imported English Champion Dame Daphne in whelp. The two females from the litter were Saffron Chipmonk and Saffron Penelope, daughters of English Champion Haulstone Dan. The offspring of these two, sired by Speedwell Pluto, were later to make history for the breed in Canada and the United States.

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About this time Mr. Bart Armstrong of Winnipeg, Man. who had established the Gilnockie Kennels of Golden Retrievers died, and Colonel Magoffin bought the kennel from the estate,

Later, Rockhaven Kennels imported two other females from England, Chillington Light and Wildeness Tangerine and thus the Golden Retriever breed rose to prominence in B.C.

I venture to say that a big percentage of the Golden Retrievers in Canada and the United States today will have "Speedwell Pluto" blood in their veins if you look back far enough in their pedigrees.

Two of the most important Golden Retrievers of comparatively recent years and which can be traced back to Speedwell Pluto are both winners of the American National Retriever Trial. They are:

1. 1941 American National Champion and American Field Champion, King Midas of Woodend, owned by E. N. Dodge.

2. 1951 American National Champion and American Field Champion, Ready Always of Marianhill, owned by M. B. Wallace Jr.

And so through the years I can safely say that many of the best Retrievers on the North American Continent, Golden Retrievers as well as other breeds of Retrievers have come from the breeding of Retrievers from the Lower Mainland of British Columbia.

Other Golden Retrievers which can be proudly mentioned are: Canadian National Champion, Canadian F.T.C., American Field Champion and American Amateur Champion, Oakcreek Van Cleeve, originally owned and trained in British Columbia by Charles Bunker of Vancouver and handled by Mr. Bunker and Jack Smyth, and now owned by Alfred Schmidt of Portland, Oregon. This wonderful little Golden has, I am told, won more points in the field than any other Golden Retriever in North America.

Canadian Dual Champion, American Field Champion and American Amateur Champion, Rockhaven Raynard of Fo-Go-Ta, originally owned by the late Colonel Stone of Ottawa and then by Rockhaven Kennels North Vancouver. Trained and handled by Charles Bunker of Vancouver and now owned by Mrs. George H. Flinn of Greenwich, Connecticut. This dog is the only Golden Retriever to win the above champion-ships.

Canadian F. T. C. Walkers Rhett, owned and handled and trained by George Walker of Maplewood, near North Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian F. T. C. Walkers Lady Ricki of Hillhaven, originally owned, trained and handled by George Walker, and now owned by Mrs. George H. Flinn of Greenwich, Conn.

Canadian F. T. C. Walkers Kim, originally owned, trained and handled by George Walker and now owned by (Continued on page 39)

# B.C. RETRIEVER FIELD TRIAL CHAMPIONS

by Oliver E. Krog

The first organized Retriever Trials in Canada were run in British Columbia in 1934 and the B.C. Gun Dog Club has conducted at least one (usually two) trials every year since that time. Single retrieves were the standard fare in the earliest trials which progressed to "double" retrieves in 1940 and included "blind" retrieves in 1943.

Other successful annual B.C. Retriever Trials of recent years include the Parksville, Vernon and Merritt trials as well as the Spring and Fall trials of the Richmond Lions Cub at Lansdowne Race-track.

Canada's first Retriever to win a Field Trial Championship was a Labrador F.T.C. Bracken of Timbertown in the days of single retrieves, owned by B. E. Blair was trained by T. K. Coughlan. She later produced many outstanding field trial performers. Her closest competitor during these first trials was F.T.C. Westhaven Pride, Labrador, owned and trained by J. Smyth, who was later sold to Bill Fisher of Calgary, one of the organizers of the first Alberta Retriever Trial.

F.T.C. Bracken's Sweep owned by B. E. Blair and trained by T. K. Coughlan was a son of F.T.C. Bracken of Timbertown who was later sold to an American sportsman and went on to win the American National in 1948.

Mr. Blair also campaigned a litter sister, F.T.C. Bracken's Peggy. Trainer T. K. Coughlan deserves a lot of credit for the manner in which he developed these three fine Bracken dogs. Peggy whelped some outstanding field trial performers including F.T.C. Chuck of Bracken, owned by W. Zess and trained by J. Smyth, Chuck was top B.C. point winning dog in 1954 and in turn sired many outstanding performers including top B.C. point winning dog of 1956, F.T.C. Craigend Rock owned and trained by J. Smyth who was an outstanding contender in this year's National Retriever Trial at Edmonton. Rocky was whelped at J. Smyth's Country Club

F.T.C. Timbertown (Cariboo) Mick owned and trained by O. E. Krog was the first Chesapeake to win a Canadian field trial championship. Mick was later sold to an American sportsman.

F.T.C. Crevamoy's Pride, Labrador, owned by T. Maunsell and trained by J. Smyth also placed in American Opens.

F.T.C. Vic's Winsome Timberland Boy, Labrador, owned jointly by Dr. E. H. Sproston and O. E. Krog was at the age of 16 months the youngest retriever ever to win a Field Trial Championship. In his two wins at Brooks and Edmonton, Alta., Timberland Boy was the only dog to complete all water retrieves in either trial, and at Edmonton had to break ice all the way to both birds in a water double. He was handled in both these trials by Jack Smyth.

F.T.C. Nelson's Black Prince, Labrador, owned by Ritchie Nelson and trained by H. Christenson is the only Canadian owned and trained retriever to ever compete in the American National Trial.

F.T.C. Oakcreek's Van Cleeve, Golden, owned by C. Bunker and trained by J. Smyth was the Canadian National winner in 1951 and a contender in two more. Van was sold to American interests for the record sum of \$5,500.00. He won the Golden Retriever Specialty in 1953 and has been a contender in three United States Nationals. Presently owned by Al Schmidt of Portland, Oregon, he is the highest point-winning Golden Retriever on the continent.

F.T.C. Glenmore Jock, Labrador was owned and trained by J. Smyth.

F.T.C. Jock of Craigend, Labrador, owned and trained by Norman Ross and later sold to an Edmonton sportsman.

F.T.C. Williwaw of Trab, owned and trained by J. Meraw, completed his championship after being sold to an American sportsman.

F.T.C. Rip of Holly Hill, Labrador, owned by Grant Mahood and trained by Roy Gonia of Tacoma, Washington was a contender in several American Nationals and was the winner of Canada's first National Retriever Trial, held in Vancouver, B.C. in 1950.

F.T.C. Chilliwack Tar, was owned and trained by Col. A.M. Naismith.

F.T.C. Duckeye's Penny, Chocolate Labrador, was owned and trained by Arnie Homewood.

F.T.C. Rockhaven Reynard of Fogoto, Golden, owned by S. S. Magoffin and trained by C. Bunker is a Dual Champion. After being sold to an American sportsman went on to qualify for the American National via the Amateur route. He also won the Golden Specialty and is rated among the top Goldens in America.

F.T.C. Walker's Rhett, Golden, owned and trained by Geo. Walker has been a contender in three Canadian Nationals.

F.T.C. Walker's Kim, litter brother of Rhett is owned by Major Austin C. Taylor and trained by O. E. Krog.

F.T.C. Lady Ricki of Hilhaven, Golden, owned and trained by Geo. Walker was sold to an American sportsman.

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A sideshow and an education is the admirable little underground worker.



Tiny wild boar hunter and noted winner (1935-39 in Germany), Schuft v.d. Rehwise, long-haired Dachshund, trailed this wounded stag, which was later downed by Mrs. Eva Braun of the famous Rehwiese Kennels. Photo courtesy Mrs. Anna M. Gargett.

## THE DACHSHUND IN ACTION

CONTRARY to common belief, the Dachshund is one of the fastest moving dogs in the animal kingdom. There is nothing cumbersome in the movement of the low-slung little fellow. He possesses co-ordination that is beautiful to behold. The movement has been likened to that of a sleek fire engine. Watch the turning of the wheels and you have the perfectly-timed movement of the little Dachs.

He is not a hound nor yet a sporting dog in that he does not track his quarry and hold it at bay for the hunter to kill. Nor does he follow the gun legally, that is. He is an underground dog and a killer in the truest sense of the word, termed by many sportsmen the most vicious of all killers. The German description of the tenacity of the Dachs is "where they bite they hold."

This instinct to kill does not mean that he can not be trained to work in any sporting field. Intelligence, cooperation and an overwhelming desire to please, combined with pliability plus determination to do what any other dog can do make him adaptable to training. Nature certainly provided him with everything he could need, including webbed feet.

Dachshunds are almost human when one catches up with their train of thought. They expend energy only when absolutely necessary. When they go into the water to retrieve the game they do not battle and thrash their way back to land when the water is rough. If a nice fat wave is handy they placidly ride it back to shore. Their clowning dispositions make a hunting trip an hilarious event. A field trained pointer and a Dachsie untrained but working in the hunting area for the first time, is a revelation. The fun-loving little

Dachs is ready to romp if there are no ground holes in evidence. In a very short time he sees that his friend is going through some peculiar antics, especially with his tail. He watches and watches. In a few moments you will see him attempting the same tail manoeuver. Lifting a paw is natural to the Dachs but this stiff ramrod tail held in continuation with the spine is alien to his tail set when in action.

In the show ring his hunting tail carriage would be called a 'gay tail' and some judges would penalize him for it. But the natural hunting carriage is up in the air with a very slight stiff curve to his back. It is against all his principles to carry his tail straight out as does the pointer, but he can do it to perfection as his show ring manners have established.

He has proven himself to be one of the most versatile members of the dog world. He was used in Germany in the early days to rid that country of the heavy infestation of wild boar. He cleared the forests with ease. Nature again favoured this little fellow by providing him with a coat like the Bulldog, hence his ability to exterminate these wild beasts. You will recall the punishing tusks, and can readily understand the need for abundance and elasticity of the coat of their attacker. We still look for elasticity in the coats of our puppies. If we have a tight-coated puppy he is sold at once for a pet. This is instinct in breeders. Most certainly we will not be hunting wild boar, but we are all unconsciously preserving what we have started with.

The Dachshund is still used extensively in Germany to kill deer. The shortness of his legs gives him the decided upper hand where the deer is concerned. The dog leaps for the throat, grabs the jugular vein and the deer is powerless. He rolls his supple little body in a ball and from there on it is just a matter of time.

Natural underground game of the Dachshund is the badger and the fox. For this he needs no training. He is the only true earth dog. His short legs, deep strong chest, elongated body and slight rise to the rear combines, in my estimation, nature's finest effort in assembling all that is necessary for this particular job. He must be long in body to be able to take the curves that are in the holes below the earth. He must have a strong canoe-shaped chest to use as a shoe horn to ease his way below the ground. His legs must be short so that he can tuck them under while going below. His hindquarters must be slightly higher than his shoulders to give him the necessary leverage to shoot himself below the earth. When necessary he can move as quickly backwards as he does forward.

To watch a pack of Dachsies at a 'hole' is an education. That they have common sense is an understatement. The older of the group will sedately step up to the hole, touch his little black nose to each side, stand for a split second and then drop his nose to a spot. Measure and you will find that it is dead center of that opening. There is no panic, no confusion while this is going on. The 'boss' of the group will then quickly inspect each fellow. He is looking for the one best equipped in shoulder to take over the job. If they are all too wide, a fast consultation takes place. Quickly they form a line. The first will step up and rip the earth away with his powerful teeth. Then they spell each other in the enlargement of the hole. If you could measure the opening they have made, you will find it is not one bit too large.

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## COLOUR in the Dachshund

A remarkable range of tints is revealed by this knowledgeable breeder.

"COLOUR is not important in the Dachshund." This oft-quoted axiom is used to excuse monotonous browns in the breed today. But colour is important in that good colour is desirable. The breeder who ignores colour completely is no less in error than the colour fadist who plans matings on the basis of colour alone.

The reason colour receives less attention than it should lies in the fact that the standard permits "All colours". And Dachshunds are found in a truly remarkable variety of colours.

Most common are the black and tans and the reds. These last shade from the faded tan through a nondescript brown of medium hue (the commonest red) to rich shades of mahogany and orange or rust red. It should be noted that in reds the puppies are subject to colour changes before reaching maturity.

The faded red is a very light tan lacking in character. It does not in any way resemble the true yellow. Such "faded" colour was for a long time thought to be the product of too many successive generations of breeding red dogs only to other reds. To avoid such colours breeders were enjoined to introduce black and tan blood to their red colour strains. Now we know that it is not necessary to breed reds to black and tans in order to produce good reds. Indeed, introducing black and tan to a red strain may result in producing mixed reds—reds having an interspersing of black hairs.

The faded red is not seen too often today. It was more prevalent eight to ten years ago when the terrier type in Dachshunds was more common as this colour occurred not infrequently in the terrier type. The current popularity of the hound type in Dachshunds has no doubt resulted in the gradual elimination of this colour.

The common red now is from light to dark in a shade of neutral brown. The colour has little to recommend it except perhaps that dust shows up less on these coats than in other shades which can be useful at an outdoor show in summer.

In the remaining shades of reds the Dachshund reaches the very peaks of colour beauty. Colour is extremely difficult to describe adequately. Good colour is easily recognized when seen and is not soon forgotten. Whatever its shade good colour is a quality that immediately stands out in the dog. Many Dachshunds described as "clear reds" are of a rich shade between red and

yellow approximately the colour of well tanned cowhide.

Then there are the mahogany reds, my own particular favourites—easiest to describe perhaps as the colour of a ripe chestnut. Reds are found ranging from light to dark hues in varied shades including one nearly the colour of burnt sienna. These colours characterized by rich depth reveal themselves in full bloom in bright sunshine.

Such colouring does much to attract attention to the breed. On the street or in the show ring these colours win favourable notice from the public. A dog of outstanding shade will have much more influence on the casual pet buyer than could any of the drab common reds so much in evidence.

In these rich colours one often finds markings in a lighter shade just behind the shoulders and across the back at the base of the neck. These are appropriately termed "flashes", and they serve to accentuate the beauty of the overall colour.

The term "clear" red properly means that every hair in the coat is of the same shade. However in describing a dog as a clear red the presence of flashes is generally overlooked, with some justification. The designation "clear" is usually reserved to indicate a very desirable colour. It is not generally used to describe a mahogany red even where the mahogany is a clear colour.

Mixed reds, having black hairs mixed in the coat, are as a general rule not desirable. There are exceptions when dogs whose basic colour is good have an interspersing of black hair distributed evenly throughout the coat giving a good effect. Usually, black hairs in the mixed reds occur most predominantly along the top line from forehead to tip of tail and are often patchy in appearance. Some otherwise clear reds have a single patch of interspersed black hairs in the coat. This does not warrant terming such a dog as a mixed red as in reality it is only an imperfectly clear red.

Contrary to common opinion the yellow Dachshund is not merely a very light red. The colour is quite distinctive and reminiscent of a new hardwood floor. I recall with pleasure the only true-yellow Dachshund I have ever seen. This was the dog, Ch. Egyptian Maize of Joyce, bred, if memory serves, by Mrs. Joyce Osterdahl and at the time I saw him, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sinclair. He was good in conformation and, along with that, superb in colouring.

In the black and tans we have the current show champions. Despite the rule that colour is unimportant judges in the ring do show colour preference. This is evidenced by the percentage of wins now given to the black and tans. In former times it was the reds that won. It cannot be argued that the best attributes of conformation are currently concentrated in black and tans because Dachshunds of either colour are bred one to another every day passing on the same characteristics of conformation to puppies of both colours.

The black of a black and tan should be a clear black. It should be rich and deep, not bluish grey-black or slate colour. Also there should be no reddish overcast in the dog's coat. Sometimes a reddish overcast is found on the head just behind the ears. I have heard this referred to as a "brindled" ear although I cannot find in any reference work justification for that term. In any case such a marking is not provided for in the standard and one must assume that it is as well to be without it.

In the black and tan the "points" consist of tan markings which are clearly defined in the standard—"over the eyes, on the undersides of the jaw and underlip, on the inner edge of the ear, front breast, inside and behind the front legs, on the paws, and around the anus and from there to about one-third to one-half of the length of the tail on the underside."

The points should be of a rich rust brown or red. They should not be unduly prominent or absent from spots where they should occur. Generally speaking, I have noticed that in dogs where these markings are too prominent the points are usually very light tan in colour. In those dogs where one finds the desirable rich shade of red the markings have a tendency to be of smaller area or even absent from some spots altogether.

The chocolate may be considered a common colour inasmuch as most breeders have seen them and they are occasionally shown. The chocolate colour may take various hues from lighter cocoa shades to dark liver. The chocolate also have the regulation tan points.

Breeders of this colour tell me that it is always perfectly clear with no interspersing of black hairs and all hairs of the exact same shade. This has been true of all the chocolates I have seen.

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# THE FEMALE CANINE— Genetics and Breeding

by Dr. Lee Ford



Part 5. Breeding the Female and Choice of Stud Specifically. Further advantages of linebreeding. Studs with "faults"—use them? Hereditary vs. acquired faults. Unseen dangers ("bad" hidden recessives). Value of records.

Choice of stud: We have mentioned in previous articles a few criteria for picking the stud dog to be mated with our female dog, but today we wish to get just a bit more specific. Of course, there are one or two articles available in the literature which will tell you just how to do this. And if you have a certain breed in mind, you could probably get at least one or two stud dog owners to insist that their stud is just the dog to be mated (for a certain sum) to your female. Therefore, again we suggest you read all there is to find on the subject, get as familiar as you can with your own breed standard, know a good "typey" dog of your breed when you see him, and get familiar with the current trends or current wishes of the buyers in your breed for certain colors, types, sizes, etc. In a nutshell, we suggest that as soon as you actually acquire your female puppy, you begin the selection - or at least the elimination-of studs. So that when you are ready to mate her, there is not the last minute hurry-hurry and confusion of changed decisions, or, even worse, disappointment of the mating you had planned.

Advantages of linebreeding: What is linebreeding, anyhow? Well, it is simply the practice generally followed in breeding relatives of one sort or another within your own dog breed, instead of going out into the rest of the breed population. When linebreeding consists of the "close" breeding of relatives, like brother and sister, or father and daughter, then it is generally known as "inbreeding". Although "linebreeding" is generally considered to be a good genetic-breeding "tool"-yet, "inbreeding" is always spoken of as dangerous or risky, etc. What is this danger? Naturally the appearance of defectives of some sort in the litter, whether it be something like blindness or deafness, or bad dispositions, or just general loss of vitality or size or color or what have you. Why does this happen? This is a long story. Let us look at it from this viewpoint. Let's take our female we bought as a puppy. Let us assume, just for convenience of illustration, that she is a beautiful typey female, well suited to being a matron just to look at her. Let us also assume, again for convenience of illustration, that she does carry one or more "bad" hidden recessives, (one for blindness), that she is a "carrier". However, we can not know this just by looking at her, as she herself has perfectly normal sight. Now, with this assumption, let us examine several possible matings.

1. With an outcross selected stud. Let us say we decide to mate her with a fine selected male who is from another line. True, they were probably rather closely related way back, but now there are many generations between them. So they are now of little or no relation. Figure out yourself how quickly relationships drop. One generation, 50% relation to parents. Two generations, about 25% relation to grandparents. Three generations, about 12½% relation to each great-grand parent. Four generations, about 6¼% relation to each great-great grandparent. And you can take it from there.

The chances of this stud having just exactly the same "bad" recessives of our female are rather slight. True, he too may have some "bad" hidden recessives, maybe for instance, one for deafness, but if he does not have exactly the same ones as our female, we do not have to worry about their progeny because nothing "bad" or "defective" will show up.

So we mate them and have a fine, more or less uniform, litter of puppies. We are satisfied. So we let it go at that.

But what have we done? We have passed on to about 50% of the progeny the "bad" recessive of the mother, and to about 50% of the progeny (maybe some got both) the "bad" recessive of the father. But, because the other parent in each case had the "normal" to cover it up, the "bad" recessives are simply passed on and thus are increased in the population without actually appearing. Did we lose them? No.

Nothing has changed, except we have increased the number of dogs in the population who are "carriers". But we have no clue at all that either dog used as parent was a "carrier".

2. With a selected linebred stud: Here the chances of the stud dog having the same "bad" recessive as our female are a bit better than with the outcross stud. But, again, due to separation of several generations and less genes (relationship) in common between them, we still have a pretty good chance of our "bad" recessive not appearing. But we want to remember that there may be a whole series of undesirable hidden genes (recessives) in the line, and if we linebreed we are very apt to bring at least some of them to light. But, also, we want to

remember that any strong genes present are more apt to be present in both female and male from the same line; hence, we are very apt to strengthen even more the stronger traits.

So what about linebreeding? Truly the "two-edged sword" the writers tell about. On the one hand, faults are apt to be intensified. On the other hand, strong points are apt to be made stronger. So, if you use careful selection, plus some method of gene-testing, you at least have a good chance of improving your dogs by selecting the very best from each litter only for breeding or showing.

3. "Inbreeding" to a selected closely related stud: Same as for line-breeding, except chances are even better that both parents will either have the same faults or the same strengths. Note percentage relationships which give you some idea of this.

The big question: Now I want to ask you just one thing. Did the basic genetic make-up of our female change if she mated to the outcross stud, the linebred stud, or the inbred stud? The answer is definitely no. Then why were we relatively "safe" that no blindness would appear in the outcross, somewhat less "safe" that none would appear in the mating with the linebred stud, and almost positive that the blindness would appear with the inbred stud mating? Does this make "inbreeding" dangerous?

If (as we assumed) our female is a

If (as we assumed) our female is a "carrier", she will pass on this "bad" hidden recessive to half of her offspring, no matter who the father is. You can not change this, and neither can I, and neither can anyone else.

There are, therefore, just two alternatives. Either the male does or does not carry the same "bad" hidden recessive as the female. If he does, it is more than probable that it will show up in the progeny with "inbreeding". If he does not, then it will not show up in the immediate progeny. Did this change the fact that in each and every case the female "carrier" continued to pass on the recessive to half of her offspring? No. Then why "hide your head in the sand"? Wouldn't it be better to know you have a defective strain and plan your breeding program with this in mind, than not to know? Well, there are a lot of people who would just as soon not know.

Test matings: Hence the value of "test matings", which generally consist of matings of father and daughter, thus to

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## AROUND THE OBEDIENCE RING

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Organizing and Running a Tracking Test

A number of obedience clubs in Canada have written to the Canadian Kennel Club to inquire if there is a laid-down procedure available on organizing and running a tracking test. Since there is no such document available at the moment, we were asked by our Provincial Director if we would give some thought to the matter and draft up a procedure which could be of help to obedience clubs interested in running a tracking test.

Tracking tests in Canada are comparatively new and somewhat of a rarity. As a matter of fact, there have only been three tests held in this country and all three have been run by the Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club over the past three years. It has been this writer's honour and good fortune to have officiated at all these tracking tests in the capacity of a judge. It is therefore a pleasure to pass on the knowledge we have acquired in this phase of obedience in the hope that it might stimulate interest in tracking in Canada. This writer is greatly indebted to Messrs. J. M. McDougall and F. H. Mingie for their co-operation in helping this writer prepare the following procedure which should be of help to clubs and others desirous of running a tracking test:

(1) Obtain a copy of the Regulations for Obedience Trials as issued by The Canadian Kennel Club and refer specifically to Chapter 1 — Section 6, Subsection 9 and Section 14, Subsection 7.

A copy of the Regulations and Standards for Obedience Trials issued by The American Kennel Club (this can also be obtained from The Canadian Kennel Club) should also be obtained and reference should be made to Chapter 2—Section 20 and Chapter 3—Section 28.

(2) Having obtained the above Rules and Regulations and having read and studied the sections referred to, it will then be necessary to apply to the Canadian Kennel Club for approval of the following:

(a) The date on which the tracking test is to be held

(b) The place where the tracking test is to be held.

(c) The names of the two persons who will judge the tracking test

In applying for the approval of the date, place and judges, it should be done in the same manner as is done when application is being made for an obedience trial. Therefore the application must reach the Canadian Kennel Club at least one month

in advance of the tracking test. A fee of \$10.00 must accompany the application form.

(3) Entries — If a dog has not passed a "Tracking Test", its entry form must be accompanied by a written statement signed by a person who is approved by the Canadian Kennel Club to judge a Tracking Test to the effect that they have seen the dog work, and in their opinion, it is ready for such a test.

There is no limit to the number of entries, however, experience has proved that an entry list of 10 or 12 is a good day's work. We might mention at this point that in order to accommodate 12 entries at least 13 tracks should be laid out (in case one is spoiled) and this is a full day's work. Then another problem as a rule is the availability of land for the tracks. It's much better to have fewer entries and run the test well, than to have so many entries that the contestants and their dogs are not given a fair chance.

(4) Location of Tracking Test

(a) If possible try to obtain a separate field for each track.

(b) Tracks should be as widely separated as possible — at least fifty yards apart.

(c) Rolling ground is quite accepable.

(d) Natural landmarks such as large trees, rocks, clumps of bushes, knolls, etc. are desirable but the track must be laid in an open field.

(e) Ideal ground would be a close cropped field about 6" high.

(f) If possible try to have the tracks located on either side of a road with easy access for the exhibitors and the spectators.

(5) Personnel

(a) 2 judges who are approved by the Canadian Kenzel Club to judge a Tracking Test are required.

(b) A chief steward is required and must have a good working knowledge of tracking and tracking test procedure. His responsibilities are briefly:

(1) Assist judges in every way possible.

(2) Get contestants to right track at allotted time.

(3) Make sure spectators are under control and are not obstructing or interfering with the person doing the exercise or not walking over new tracks.

(4) Responsible for all equipment as listed in (6) below.

(5) Make sure that judges have completed the judging forms and have signed them and see that they are handed in to the chairman of the tracking test

(c) At least 2 other assistant stewards are required to act as runners and to generally help the chief steward.

(d) A good track layer — 2 it possible — is required and must have a thorough knowledge of tracking procedure.

(e) A veterinarian is required to examine each dog entered in the Tracking Test.

(6) Equipment

(a) One article per entrant, such as a leather glove or wallet.

(b) At least 10 stakes with flags attached, for each track.

(c) A whistle for the judges when the whistle is blown it signifies that the dog has failed.

(d) A stop watch so that the judges can time the dog's performance.

(e) Pencils — black and coloured
 for the judges, stewards
 and track layer.

(f) Sketching paper for the judges so that they can map out each track as it is laid.

(g) Judging forms made out in quadruplicate — one set for each judge. Each judge must sign his own judging form and these are forwarded to the Canadian Kennel Club. Each exhibitor is entitled to one, the track layer requires one, the club should keep one for their files and the judges usually keep one for their records.

(h) Compass for directions.

Note — If a jeep is available, it can be very useful in furnishing transportation for the officials and it can also be used to take the exhibitors to their tracks, especially if the

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### CREAM OF THE COCKERS

by Dorothy R. Vaughan

Key Largo, Fla. The cream of the crop, English, Springer, Irish Water as well as American Cocker spaniels were shown at the American Spaniel Club Show held at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, January 5 and 6.

On the first day the judging of the American Cocker Puppy Futurity Stake entries was the major event-113 puppies! The highlight of the day was the Senior Puppy ASCOB class-24 beautiful youngsters competing. The Futurity Stake Winner came from this class-a little eleven-month-old honey named Cloveridge Autumn Blaze, handled by Parley F. Larrabee of Buffalo. On the second day the adult classes were judged and finished off by a Champions Parade. Famous old timers-many 12 years old, strutted into the ring to have their pictures taken, receive a Rosette and the final touch which caused much merriment-a beautiful glittering crown.

Not the least part of the show is its social side. The Club gives a huge cocktail party (it started at 1.45 a.m.) and there is a joyous meeting of friends from all parts. Ontario was represented by Mr. Roy Boug and daughter (Bougholme Kennels, London) the handler Walter J. Martin and Mrs. Martin of the Martindale Kennels, London; Miss W. Kesteven-Balshaw, Merryway Kennels, Kleinberg, and myself.

An amazing exhibition was given by a tiny red American Cocker who in 1956 won the coveted title of Field Trial Champion over all cockers. This wonderful dog, with a perpetually wagging stump of a tail, retrieved dead pheasant in the show ring, obeying hand and whistle signals, then finished off by retrieving live pigeons released from the balcony.

Best in Show was won by the black male Cocker, Hickory Hill High Jack. Best Opposite went to the lovely Futurity winning Puppy Cloveridge Autumn Blaze.

## Week on The West Coast

(from page 12)

Talked to Mrs. Donald Hudson by telephone. She and her husband are among the foremost Obedience workers on Vancouver Island. The Island, incidentally, is fortunate in having a number of Obedience Clubs from Victoria to Nanaimo and other centers.

One particular visit we had hoped to make was to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mellish whose 90-odd dogs, principally Bullmastiffs and West Highland White Terriers, are famous up and down the coast for their shows. TV shows, benefits and parades keep them continually busy, with the costumed dogs performing tricks and antics singly and in troupes. "A great credit to our community" was one comment. (Continued on page 26)



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- CAN. CH. WALLACE KING winning Best of Breed at Kiwanis Show.
   Judge, Mr. Robert Waters. Sired by Can. Ch. Alandale Aeneid out of Wallace Queen Kilmarnock. Eleven times shown, 1 Best Canadian Working, 10 Best in Breed and 1 Reserve. Owners are Daisy and Bill Wallace, Happy Glades Kennel (Reg'd), 11918 Tannery Rd., North Surrey, B.C.
- 3. BARMERE'S KING HIGH Although this young dog is not yet an Am. Ch. he has his 15 pts. and needs one Major to finish. "Hi" has three Best of Breeds, one being B. of B. at the Tacoma Spec. under Mrs. Helen Cloud (pictured here). A wonderfully bred dog by Mazelaine's Kapellmeister and out of Barmere's Locket owned by Kathleen B. Orgill & Connie B. Taylor, 2915 N.E. Dunckley, Portland 12, Ore., U.S.A.
- 4. CAN. & AM. CH. BRISTOWE'S COPYRIGHT FULLCRY shown going B. of B. at Vancouver, Wash., judge Joseph Murphy. Dam, Can. Ch. Gai Romance. Sire, Eng. Ch. Casfola Copyright. He is a Group Winner and won his Can. & Am. title under such noted judges as Tom Carruthers III, Dr. Frank Booth and Derek Rayne. Owned by Mrs. R. D. Bristowe, S. Burnaby, B.C.
- 5. CAN. & AM. CH. LAKEHOLME'S STEP 'N FETCHIT II. "Nubbins" is shown here taking Best of Winners at Spec. for 5 Pts. at Bremerton, Wash., under Mr. Freeman Johnson while competing for his Am. title. A homebred for 3 generations and a Group Winner make him a dog his owner may be justly proud of. Owned by Mrs. Roy Walker, 8318 Lawndale Ave., S.W., Tacoma, Wash., U.S.A.
- 6. CAN. & AM. CH. JANACEE'S MARCUS. "Mark" shown here finishing his Am. title at Seattle Jan. '56 under Mr. "Kippy" Van Court for a 5 pt. win. A Best in Show & Group Winner, "Mark" is by Canyonair Hickory Dick out of a Bang Away daughter Ch. Canyonair Autumn Breeze. He started off his Am. title by going B. of Winners for 5 pts. at Seattle Spec. from the Novice class, under Dr. Dan Gordon. Owned by Henry Schmidt, of Vancouver, B.C.
- 7. CAN. & AM. CH. EINS VON DORVILLE, by Eng. Ch. Ashdown Starshine out of Am. Ch. Rankin's Angelica (a Favourite granddaughter) shown going B.W. at the Portland Dachshund Club Specialty Show, 1955. He is a Group Winner and won his Can. & Am. title under such well known judges as Albert Van Court, Grayce Greenburg, Anton Korbel and Derek Rayne. Owner is Mrs. R. D. Bristowe, 3206 Buckingham Ave., S. Burnaby, B.C.
- 8. CAN CH. GOLDEN ADVENTURE. This lovely young dog who completed his Can. title in '56 has a flying start to his Am. Ch. Shown 3 times in Open in the U.S.A. he went W.D. and B. of Op. Sex under Mr. M. Korshin (pictured here) and B. of Breed, 2nd in Group, the third and last time shown Stateside. "Tuffy", who is a son of Can. & Am. Ch. Janacee's Marcus and out of a "Break Away of S.C." daughter, is owned by Mr. N. McNicol, 2602 Willingdon St., Burnaby 1, B.C.
- 9. CAN. & AM. CH. HIGHLAND SAND WHITEN LAD (Miniature Poodle). "Lamb-kins", whose personality and charm plus his great winning record made him one of the best known Miniatures on the west coast. By Ch. Potiphar of Piperscroft and out of Caroline of Piperscroft, he is owned by Mrs. D. 1. Kelly, 2726 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver, B.C. Two daughters of his are well on the way to their Am. titles & "Lamb-kins" is at Stud to approved females.
- 10. AM. & CAN. CH. CEDARGLADE TAFFETA. This beautiful black & tan Dachshund needs no introduction; suffice to say that now that she is through with her "mothering" obligations (6 very promising daughters) she will be back in the show ring again in '57. Owned by Mrs. D. I. Kelly, 2726 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver, B.C.
- 11. CAN. CH. JANACEE'S CAESARETTE. This beautiful young bitch shown here going B. of Breed at Victoria, B.C. under Mr. T. Nixon to finish her title went on to win the Group. "Dona" is by Can. & Am. Ch. Edmar's Caesar Augustus out of Janacee's Tupence. Owner is Harry J. Bishop, 7063 Sierrah Dr., North Burnaby, B.C.







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and British Columbia Clubs and by talking to individuals we are able to give a general all-over picture. Our impression is one of bustling activity, from the B.C. Director, who keeps a close watch on all details and is always ready to give assistance; people like Handler Pat Tripp, one of the most helpful and energetic individuals we know, who with Mrs. Elsie Murray expend considerable time with the Junior members in instilling essentials like sportsmanship and thorough knowledge, and hundreds of others.

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tunately he had passed away a short time before. Admirers are planning a memorial to him.

Bullmastiffs are coming into their own in B.C., we learned and Dachshunds are climbing to fame, reports Jean Fletcher.

Boxer enthusiast Louis Nofield spoke for successful Boxer breeder Mr. Campbell on behalf of the Western Canada Boxer Club, proposing an Obedience Class, with the hope to some day have a drill team. Mrs. Eileen Laws-King has imported a top bloodline Ridgeback, and is going into that breed with commendable and serious enthusiasm.

Speaking of Ridgebacks, Mrs. Gwen Appell tells us there are now about 400

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### NOTED JUDGE DIES

A member of The Canadian Kennel Club for many years, and well known as a judge and breeder of Boston Terriers, C. J. (Mac) McGarry died of a heart condition in Toronto December 30. His widow survives.

James Palmer, son of Alexander (Sandy) Palmer, Ballycliff Kennels lost his life in a fire in his home Christmas Eve. Mr. Sandy Palmer is well known as a breeder and importer of Fox and Irish Terriers.

in the province. At the time we visited the Appell's home the doggy population of Sunnyslope Kennels included 16 adult Ridges, 46 puppies, five Springers, three Shelties and some Irish Water Spaniels.

As a result of a bad motor accident on the way back from the Spokane Show, Mrs. A. H. Minat has not been showing her fine O'Shoorm Kerries as frequently as formerly, but is nevertheless able to record a remarkable series of wins . . .

Mrs. Pierre Mauriaucourt of South Burnaby has returned from France where her enthusiasm grew even stronger for the Moyens, her favourite and controversial breed—ranging between the miniature and standard Poodle.

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ENTRIES POSITIVELY CLOSE MARCH 30, 1957 The President, Officers, Directors and Members, The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. 23rd January, 1957.

We have audited the accounts of The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, for the year ended 31st December, 1956, and submit herewith Statements and Schedules as follows:

We have verified Cash and Bank Balances and Investment Securities as at 31st December, 1956, and examined vouchers and records for the year then ended.

The distribution of revenue and expenditures to the subsidiary departments, the Analysis of General Expenses in Schedule 3 and the statistical data contained in Schedules 5 and 6 are shown in accordance with the information supplied by the Secretary-Treasurer

We report that subject to the above, in our opinion, the accompanying Balance Sheet and related Statements of Revenue and Expenditures present fairly the financial position of the Club as at 31st December, 1956, and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Respectfully submitted,
CRAIG, NORMAN & Co.
Chartered Accountants.

## The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

(Incorporated Under The Livestock Pedigree Act, Canada)

## BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1956

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Current	Current
Cash on Hand and in Bank \$ 489.17 Accounts Receivable \$ 411.67	Accounts Payable and Accrued Charges \$ 3,182.89 Prepaid Date Fees
Less: Reserve for Doubtful Accounts	Balance of Provision for Estimated Cost of Printing 1952 Stud Book 2,398.56
Investments, at Cost (Schedule 4)\$42,655.15 Accrued Interest thereon 367.50 43,022.65	
Inventories, at Cost— Forms and Books \$ 696.16 Identification Supplies 50.05 746.21\$44,269.70	
Fixed	
Office Furniture and Fixtures. \$11,350.04 Less: Reserve for Depreciation	
Leasehold Improvements \$ 3,401.75 Less: Amount written off 2,857.30 544.45 2,411.38	
Deferred Charges to Operations	Surplus
Office Supplies and Stationery. \$ 331.62 Prepaid Postage	Balance, 1st January, 1956 \$36,680.12  Add: Net Profit for the Year (Statement 3)

\$47,410,49

Toronto 7, Canada, 23rd January, 1957. Signed, subject to our Report of even date attached
(Signed) CRAIG, NORMAN & CO.,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

\$47,410.49

## STATEMENT OF REVENUE

STATEMENT OF	REVENUE		
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 3	1st DECEMBER, 195	6	
REFERENCE No.  1. Registrations, transfers, etc	SHOW AND TRIAL SECTION \$	BALANCE \$66,436.85 20,162.00	TOTAL \$ 66,436.85 20,162.00
3. Recording fees	10,441.50	1,336.00	10,441.50 1,336.00 1,349.25
6. Listing fees 7. Advertising in stud book 8. Identification material sales	1,349.25	244.00 901.06	244.00 901.06
9. Interest on bonds	715.00	1,078.18	1,078.18 715.00
12. Sale of stud books	251.00	623.00	623.00 251.00 124.00
14. Forms and books sold	10.00	14.60	14.60 10.00 50.50 10.00
Priority date fees  20. Sale of Rules and Regulations  21. Light recovery (sub-let tenant)  23. Kennel license and kennel name certificates sold	10.00 31.40	14.00 1.75	31.40 14.00 1.75
	\$12,858.65	\$90,935.44	\$103,794.09
Statement 2 STATEMENT OF EX	CPENDITURES		
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 3	1st DECEMBER, 19	56	
REFERENCE No.  1. Share of expenses of Live Stock Records Office.  2. Office salaries (Toronto).  3. Publication of official business.  4. Rent.	SHOW AND TRIAL SECTION \$ 2,897.98 7,940.25 5,457.10 420.00	BALANCE \$29,686.05 14,745.51 3,085.84 4,180.00	TOTAL \$ 32,584.03 22,685.76 8,542.94 4,600.00

REFE	RENCE	SHOW AND		Towns
No.		TRIAL SECTION	BALANCE	TOTAL
1.	Share of expenses of Live Stock Records Office	\$ 2,897.98	\$29,686.05	\$ 32,584.03
2	Office salaries (Toronto)	7,940.25	14,745.51	22,685.76
3.	Publication of official business	5,457.10	3,085.84	8,542.94
4.	Rent	420.00	4,180.00	4,600.00
5.	Travelling		5,173.45	5,173.45
6.	Estimated cost printing 1952 and 1955 stud books		7,002.76	7,002.76
8.	Magazines to members		3,220.42	3,220.42
9.	General expenses	27.15	735.85	763.00
10.		27.13	2.079.50	2,079.50
	Postage		1,806.53	1,806.53
11.	Office supplies	898.54	1,348.73	2,247,27
12.	Miscellaneous printing	090.54	800.00	800.00
13.	Legal fees	84.00	577.96	661.96
14.	Telephone	84.00	800.00	800.00
15.	Audit and election commission		780.00	780.00
16.	Maintenance Salary		591.30	591.30
17.	Identification material costs		599.93	599.93
18.	Depreciation on furniture and fixtures			1,447.57
19.	Meetings' expenses (ex. travelling)		1,447.57	575.03
20.	Refunds of fees (Ottawa)		575.03	435.55
21.	Amortization of leasehold improvements		435.55	
23.	Light	24.28	218.60	242.88
25.	Engraving certificates	190.57		190.57
26.	Maintenance expenses		160.67	160.67
28.	Unemployment insurance	67.92	104.62	172.54
29.	Insurance		187.89	187.89
30.	Addressograph plates		209.31	209.31
31.	Telegraph		55.69	55.69
32.	Christmas gifts to staff	25.00	72.00	97.00
33.	Prizes	252.00		252.00
35.	Bank charges		29.62	29.62
40.	Loss on sale of bonds		240.00	240.00
		\$18,284.79	\$80,950.38	\$.99,235.17
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## Statement 3

## PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT

## FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1956

Show & Trial Section  Expenditures (Statement 2)	\$ 18,284.79 12,858.65	Loss	\$ 5,426.14
Balance			
Revenue (Statement 1)	\$ 90,935.44 80,950.38	Profit	\$ 9,985.06
Net Profit for the Year 1956			
transferred to Surplus Account			\$ 4,558.92

## SCHEDULE OF SALARIES PAID

## FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1956

Permanent Staff	SHOWS, TRIALS SECTION	MAINTENANCE	BALANCE OF CLUB	TOTAL
Mr. N. F. Brown	SECTION	S	\$ 6,396.20	\$ 6,396.20
Mr. A. H. Loveridge (Died September 22).	2,747.40	3	3 0,370.20	2,747.40
Mrs. M. Overland (Left Staff May 26)	2,777.70		1,358.92	1,358.92
Miss H. M. Locke			2,848.00	2,848.00
Mrs. M. Adamson (Left Staff September 1)	1,458.00			1,458.00
Mrs, C. Trowell	2,364.00			2,364.00
Mrs. A. Watt (Joined Staff June 5)		700.00	1,678.00	1,678.00
Mr. B. Porter.		780.00	240.22	780.00 249.23
Mr. G. M. Williamson (Joined Staff December 5)			249.23	249.23
Temporary Help				
Miss G. Ford			697.68	697.68
Mrs. M. Loveridge	451.69			451.69
Miss Mary Scraggs			120.00	120.00
Mrs. Doris Jeffery	240.45		12.00	12.00
R. Fletcher	249.65		99.00	99.00
Mrs. P. Voicey			60.00	60.00
Mrs. B. Fox			36.00	36.00
Mrs. I. Faye.			180.00	180.00
Mrs. M. Hart.			12.00	12.00
Miss Ruth Weisman			36.00	36.00
Miss Doreen Teale			108.00	108.00
Mrs. Helen Kelly			99.00	99.00
Mrs. E. Smith			33.00	33.00
Mrs. F. O'Malley			26.50 36.00	26.50 36.00
Mrs. Vera Sullivan			204.00	204.00
Mrs. J. Rouse			165.26	165.26
Miss Adele Melhuish			22.00	22.00
Mrs. Rose Martin			13.00	13.00
Mrs. M. Pearson			11.00	11.00
Miss O. Doyle			22.00	22.00
Office Overload	669.51		222.72	892.23
	\$ 7,940.25	\$ 780.00	\$ 14,745.51	\$23,465.76

## Schedule 2

## SCHEDULE OF TRAVELLING EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1956

Mrs. M. E. McEachren	\$ 239.00
Walter Brown	263.89
V. W. Williams	569.75
J. A. H. Irving	569.75
R. L. MacKillop	439.80
Dr. H. L. Watson	344.63
Mrs. J. Gove	268.05
Mrs. Pamela B. Mack	297.30
R. B. Laskey	484.20
J. H. Daniell-Jenkins	267.89
R. T. Lawrence	231.39
J. W. MacCallum	72.00
W. J. Monaghan	328.55
Mrs. N. T. Smith	295.16
N. F. Brown (Secretary-Treasurer)	502.09
Total	\$5,173.45
Analyzed as follows;	
Annual Meeting	\$2,384.98
Board Meetings	2,519.99
Apex Meetings (Mr. Monaghan)	49.75
Other (Secretary)	218.73
	\$5,173.45

## Schedule 3

## ANALYSIS OF GENERAL EXPENSE ACCOUNT For the year ended 31st December, 1956

Long Service Buttons	9	212.00
	-	138.60
Counting Referendum Votes		
Advertising		81.07
Storage of files and records		65.00
Flowers		60.85
Express Charges		53.48
Taxis and Car Tickets		39.45
Towel Supply		27.50
		27.50
National Championship Stake Certificate		20.00
(Sketches)		20.00
Interim Financial Statements (Apex)		15.00
Buttons (Board)		12.75
Lock and Keys		11.35
Money Order Charges		9.18
		7.15
Rubber Stamp		5.00
Rental Safety Deposit Box		
Binding Book ("Dogs in Canada" issues)		4.00
Customs		.62
	S	763.00

## REMINDER NOTICE

Renewal of membership in The Canadian Kennel Club is due and payable on January 1st of each year. The renewal fee for an ordinary member is \$5.00 if paid before February 18th, \$6.00 after February 17th. The renewal of membership fee for an associate member is \$7.50 if paid before February 18th, \$9.00 after February 17th. Please send renewal fee direct to the Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Ont. Following the mailing of the February issue of "Dogs in Canada" the names of those who have not renewed will be removed from the mailing list of "Dogs in Canada". Names will be re-inserted on the mailing list when membership is renewed, but back issues cannot be supplied to those who may miss one or more issues because of delay in renewing membership.

## SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS 31ST DECEMBER, 1956

	Date of Purchase	Par Value	Cost	Market Valuation	Yield at Cost	Yield at Market
Dominion of Canada Dominion of Canada Dominion of Canada Dominion of Canada Province of Ontario Province of Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission  3% Jan. 1, 1956-59 3% Jan. 1, 1959-62 3% Feb. 1, 1959-62 3% Sept. 1, 1966 4½% Dec. 1, 1976 3% Oct. 15, 1975-77 3% Apr. 1, 1968-70	20 Nov., 1956 30 Nov., 1943 11 Apr., 1956 22 Dec., 1947 6 Dec., 1956 20 Oct., 1950 27 July, 1950	\$ 5,000.00 2,000.00 3,000.00 1,0.0000 8,000.00 11,000.00	\$ 4,867.50 2,000.00 2,928.75 1,035.00 7,760.00 11,055.00 8,004.00	\$ 4,850.00 1,940.00 2,775.00 910.00 7,680.00 8,965.00 6,720.00	4.35 3. 3.5 2.78 4.73 2.98	4.6 4.9 4.7 4.125 4.8 4.75 4.625
T. Eaton Acceptance Corporation 4½% Apr. 1, 1976 Apex Publishers and Publicity Limited 490 Common Shares 490 Non-Cumulative Redeemable 5% Preference Shares of \$5.00 Par Value each	12 Apr., 1956	5,000.00	5,000.00 4.90 \$42,655.15	4,600.00	4.5	5.15

## SCHEDULE OF INSURANCE AND FIDELITY BOND COVERAGE

Coverage	Insurer Ann	ual Premium
\$10,000.00—Fire	itee & Accident	58.50 50.00
\$ 5,000.00—Property Damage \$25,000.00/\$50,000.00—Bodily Injury \$10,000.00/\$20,000.00—Employers Liability	antee & Accident	43.14
\$ 1,000.00—Fidelity Bond—Miss H. M. Locke. Dominion of Ca \$ 7,500.00—Fidelity Bond—Mr. N. F. Brown. Imperial Guaran	nada General Insurance	5.00 31.25
		187.89

## Schedule 5

## ESTIMATE OF UNIT COST PER DOG FOR RECORDING SHOW AND TRIAL AWARDS

Recording fees in 1956 totalled \$10,441.50 (Statement 1) which, at 50 cents per dog, meant a total of 20,883 dogs entered in competition (10,441.5 x 2). Total expenditures for the Show and Trial Section (Statement 2) totalled \$18,284.79. Therefore estimated unit cost per dog based on these figures amounted to 87.55c in 1956.

YEAR	RECORDING	Dogs	SHOW & TRIAL	ESTIMATED
	FEES	Entered	SECTION EX.	UNIT COST
1955.	\$9,652.50	19,305	\$16,290.40	84.38c
1954.	8,527.50	17,055	14,785.17	86.7
1953.	9,033.00	18,066	14,789.23	81.86
1952.	7,637.50	15,275	14,648.42	95.9

(NOTE: In addition to recording show and trial awards, the Show and Trial Section does a considerable amount of filing and other necessary work in keeping the Club's records.)

## Schedule 6

## MEMORANDUM OF COSTS RE ELECTION OF 1957 BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND 1956 REFERENDUM BALLOT

	ELECTION OF BOARD	REFERENDUM BALLOT	COMBINED COSTS	
Printing Ballots Envelopes Election Commission Fee	\$ 159.50	\$ 550.00	\$ 709.50 95.16 200.00	
Tabulating Referendum Vote.  Printing Election Material (October issue).  Office Supplies (Estimated).  Printing in Magazine (December 1955 issue) *	496.39	75.00 165.90 327.75	138.60 496.39 75.00 165.90 327.75	
Printing in Magazine (June 1956 issue).  Postage (Outgoing Ballots).  Postage (Returned Ballots).  Cost of Recording Discussion at Annual General Meeting (re Amendments).  Labour Costs (Estimated).	235.00	356.50 400.00	311.95 93.96 356.50 635.00	
			\$ 3,605.71	

\*(This cost included in 1955 financial statements.)

## STATEMENT OF THE EMERGENCY FUND AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1956

Total Donations received	\$ 739.60
Balance on Hand, 31st December, 1956: Cash received 31st December, 1956. Cash in Bank	\$ 739.60

### REPORT

At the request of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, the above Statement has been prepared from the records of the Club and is in agreement therewith. We have verified Cash and Bank Balances as at 31st December, 1956.

Toronto 7, Canada, 23rd January, 1957. CRAIG, NORMAN & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

## STATEMENT OF OPERATIONAL ITEMS CHARGED TO CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

### by Canadian National Live Stock Records

Destanation	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956
Registrations (Individual) Transfers of Ownership Memberships Litters registered Duplicate Certificates Re-Issued Certificates	10,674 11,452 1,700 3,912 125	12,214 13,221 2,174 4,423 139	17,019 17,295 2,610 5,697 183	18,816 19,025 2,945 6,586 165	17,831 18,209 3,445 6,569 152	18,602 18,882 3,616 6,167 289	11,975 13,151 3,411 5,354 152	13,174 13,647 3,092 4,844 112 2(1)	14,110 14,427 3,089 5,095 107 12(1	13,905 13,838 2,992 4,696 103 23(1)	14,753 14,391 3,149 5,113 155 25(1	17,782 17,364 3,202 5,899 187 ) 37	19,630 18,988 3,486 6,174 109 58
Registered	120 12 892	189 14 923	186 21 1,342	150 6 1,336	121 11 1,287	135 267 1,362	95 1,747 979	100 916 962	113 736 1,006	131 810 957	112 729 938	165 929 914	220 1,031
Export Duplicates (Prev. years) Transfer notices to	94	94	76	126	26	81	143	62	59	****	****	****	4711
Secretary Copies of Ind. Reg. to Secretary	2,296	3,103	3,937 4,255	4,726	5,029 4,456	4,667 4,650	4,410 2,994	911(2) 3,269(2)		en annual variety			703 3,272
Stud Books Mailed Posting Champions	1275	977	2,033	1,626	874	47	- 11	1,128 17(3)	1,172	1,260	2,150	739(5	876
Tabulated Pedigrees					****		2111	2222	7.17.7	****		****	14(6)
Total C.K.C. Opera- tional Items	33,946	40,525	54,654	60,211	58,010	58,765	44,091	42,244	44,273	41,588	44,534	50,826	54,540
Paid by C.K.C	\$9,663.52	\$11,819.71	\$17,226.14	\$20,339.44	\$21,626.66	\$25,679.01	\$18,037.68			accordance a			\$32,584.03
Item	28,46c	29.1c	31.5c	33.78c	37.28c	43.7c	40.9c	45.84c	46.95c	55.24c	54.96c	56.35c	59.74c

(Explanatory notes: Commencing in 1951 adjustments were made in the rates on which the Club was charged with certain items. For example, in 1950 and previous years the Club was charged one full operational item for each Secretary's transfer notice (4,410) in 1950 but the operational item charge on these notices was decreased to 1/4 item in 1951, and further decreased to 1/6 item in 1953. In 1951 the actual number of these notices totalled 3,644 (4x911) and in 1953 3,222 (6x537). The items designated (1) were charged at 1/4 item; those designated (3) were charged at 1/4 item; those designated (3) were charged at 1/5 item; and items until 1955 when the charge was reduced to one operational item. (6) Each extended pedigree issued is charged at the rate of two operational items.

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FURNISHED BY THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

For the purpose of affording a logical basis of comparison with 1955, all references to 1955 in the following information and explanations disregard the revenue and expenditures resulting from the Club's publication of the four issues of "Dogs in Canada" published by the Club in 1955 prior to the commencement of the new arrangements for the publication of the official organ. COMPARISON OF 1956 BALANCE SHEET WITH THAT FOR 1955

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Cash on hand and in banks decreased by \$5980.32.
Accounts receivable decreased by \$123.52. The reserve for doubtful accounts remains unchanged at \$400.00.

The par value of the Club's investments in bonds increased by \$13,000 as a result of the following changes in the Club's portfolio of investments:
Sold: \$8000 Dominion of Canada 2% bonds for \$7760.00.

Purchased: \$8000 Prov. of Ontario 4½% bonds for \$7760.00.

\$3000 Dominion of Canada 3% bonds for \$2928.75.

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The sale of the Dominion of Canada 2% bonds for \$7760 represented a loss on the sale of the Dominion of Canada 2% bonds for \$7760 represented a loss on the sale of these bonds, the Club purchased \$8000 Province of Ontario 4½% bonds, increasing the interest from 2% to 4½%. In the event the Club holds these bonds to maturity, or is able and does sell these bonds at their par value, it will recoup the loss of \$240.00 referred to.

Accrued interest on bonds increased by \$172.67.

The 1955 Balance Sheet showed that out of the \$3000 advanced to the publishers of "Dogs in Canada" for magazines to be mailed to members, an unused balance of \$990.00 was left over for our use in 1956. When this balance was exhausted in 1956, the practice of advance payment was discontinued; instead, magazines sent to members were paid for after mailing. This will explain why no credit balance appears in our 1956 balance sheet.

Inventories at cost increased by \$105.43.

Office furniture and fixtures increased from \$10,815.54 to \$11,350.04, an increase of \$534.50, brought about through the purchase of Sonograph recording equipment and new filing cabinets.

Leasehold Improvements increased by \$150.00, through redecoration of the premises previously sub-let.

Deferred charges to operations increased by \$49.76 with office supplies and stationery decreasing by \$146.65 while unused postage on the postage meter machine increased by \$195.35.

Assets totalled \$47,410.49, an increase of \$5196.04 over 1955.

## LIABILITIES

Of the Accounts Payable and accrued charges totalling \$3,182.89, an amount of \$2113.47 is due the publishers of the official organ for official business published in the November and December (1956) issues (their invoices having been received in January). The remaining balance includes the cost (\$138.60) of tabulating the votes in the recent referendum ballot, and \$150 due the auditors being the balance of their fee for their services as auditors and election commission in 1956.

Prepaid date fees increased from \$490 at December 31, 1955, to \$590 at the end of 1956. These are date fees for 1957 shows and trials.

In addition to the publication of the 1955 stud book (published and paid for in 1956), the 1956 Board decided to proceed with the eventual publication of stud books for the five years (1948 to 1952 inclusive) for which volumes were not published. Believing that the 1952 volume would be of more use than the volumes for the four preceding years, it was decided to commence with that volume and it is expected that it will be available in April or May. Meanwhile, the entire anticipated cost to publish the 1952 volume (\$2336.00) has been charged to our 1956 operations. Of that amount, \$837.44 has been paid towards the cost, leaving the balance of \$2398.56 shown in the Balance Sheet.

Total liabilities at December 31, 1956, amounted to \$6171.45 as compared with \$5534.33 at December 31, 1955.

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

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Profit on our 1955 operations (excluding the four issues of "Dogs in Canada" published by the Club) amounted to \$7554.93. As the accompanying financial statements indicate, profit on our 1956 operations amounted to \$4558.92, however it should be noted that had we not decided to publish the 1952 stud book as well as the 1955 volume, profit on 1956 operations would have totalled \$7794.92. It should also be noted that in 1956, for the first time since 1951, the Club's By-laws were printed in up-to-date form, and for the first time since 1948, each member of the Club was provided with a copy of the By-laws along with a membership card (membership cards discontinued in 1951). These

added about \$800.00 to our 1956 expenditures.

The net worth of the Club (its assets less its liabilities) increased from \$36,680 at the end of 1955 to \$41,239 at the end of 1956. The Club's net worth at December 31, 1952, stood at \$14,994. the lowest point since 1923. Therefore the Club's net worth during the period of the past four years has increased by \$26,245. notwithstanding the fact that with the resumption of the publication of stud books (1952, 1953, 1954 and 1955 volumes) we have paid or reserved for stud book costs totalling \$14,216.30.

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REVENUE ACCOUNTS

Ref. No. 1—Fees (excluding membership) received at the Canadian National Live Stock Records for 1956 totalled \$66,436 as compared with \$59,510.50 in 1955, an increase of \$6,896.35. The accompanying statement of operational items charged to the Club will indicate the increases in registrations, transfers, etc. over the previous year.

Ref. No. 2—Membership fees for 1956 totalled \$20,162.00, an increase of \$2,792 over the previous year. Membership in 1956 totalled 3486 as compared with 320 in 1955.

Ref. No. 3—Recording fees increased from \$9652.50 in 1955 to \$10,441.50 in 1956 to \$1050 competitive events held under the Club's rules included 98 championship shows, 62 licensed obedience trials and 50 licensed field trials, as compared with 85 championship shows, 52 obedience trials and 49 field trials in Ref. No. 5—Sub-let rents dropped force.

1955.
Ref. No. 5—Sub-let rents dropped from \$2136.00 in 1955 to \$1336 in 1956 due to our sub-tenants moving to new premises in August.
Ref. No. 6—Although the total number of dogs entered in competition increased considerably (from 19,305 to 20,883), revenue from listing fees for unregistered dogs entered in competition decreased from \$1523.25 in 1955 to \$1336.00 in 1956.
Ref. No. 7—Advertising in stud books dropped from \$803.00 in 1955 to \$244.00 in 1956.
Ref. No. 8—Identification material sales increased from \$779.81 to \$901.06.
Ref. No. 9—Interest on bonds increased from \$745.00 to \$1078.18.
Ref. No. 10—Sale of judges books increased from \$680.00 to \$715.00.
The remaining revenue accounts (combined) increased from \$868.75 in 1955 to \$1130.25 in 1956.
Revenues in 1956 totalled \$103,794.09 as compared with \$94,093.81, an increase of \$9700.28.
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Ref. No. 1—Share of expenses of the Canadian National Live Stock Records increased by \$3943.58, the largest part of this increase arising through the increased number of operational items handled for the Club by the Records Office in 1956 (54,540) as compared with 1955 (50,826), the balance arising through an increase in the operational item rate (56.35c in 1955; 59.74c in 1956).

Charged to the Show and Trial Section is an amount of \$2897.98. This covers the cost of obtaining from the Records Office carbon copies of the certificates of registration issued for individual dogs. It is on such records that we post the awards earned by registered dogs. The cost also includes the notices we receive from the Records Office concerning transfers of ownership, and the cost of posting titles on the records at the Records Office.

Ref. No. 2—Office Salaries (Toronto) increased by \$1770.49 over the previous year.

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Ref. No. 3—Publication of official business in "Dogs in Canada" increased by \$853.59 over the previous year, of which \$556.43 was increased cost in publishing official business for the Show and Trial Section (increased number of shows and trials reported in 1956). Included in the 1956 total of \$8542.94 were the following costs: Show and Trial Section, \$5457.10 (for show and trial reports, list of coming events, cancellations, corrections, etc.); Minutes of Board meetings, \$1351.60; resumé of discussion on proposed amendments (June issue), \$327.75; election material (October issue), \$496.39; other C.K.C. official business, \$910.10 (financial statements, notices, etc.).

Ref. No. 5—Travelling expenses increased by \$660.92 over the previous year. Ref. No. 6—In our 1955 statement of expenditures an amount of \$3600.00 was shown as the estimated cost of publishing the 1954 Stud Book of which \$697.21 was actually paid in 1955, the balance of \$2902.79 having been set aside in the statement of liabilities (see 1955 Balance Sheet). When the volume was published it was found that the total cost was \$3287.95, leaving an amount of \$312.05 unused out of the reserve set up in 1955.

The 1956 Board decided to publish the 1952 and 1955 volumes. The cost of the 1955 volume was \$4078.81 to which has been added the estimated cost (\$3236.00) of the 1952 volume, making a total of \$7314.81. If we deduct from this total of \$7314.81 the unused portion of the reserve set up in 1955 (\$312.05) we arrive at the estimated cost (\$7002.76) for stud books shown in our 1956 expenditures.

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Ref. No. 8—Cost of copies of "Dogs in Canada" sent to members in 1956 totalled \$3220.42 as compared with \$3077.33 in 1955.

Ref. No. 10—Postage costs increased from \$1570.52 in 1955 to \$2079.50 in 1956, an increase of \$508.98 of which approximately \$350.00 represented postage

costs on membership cards and copies of By-laws mailed to members in 1956. Postage costs in connection with the annual election of officers and directors and the referendum ballot increased by \$152.79 over the previous year.

Ref. No. 11—Office supplies increased by \$169.12 over the previous year. A substantial portion of our office supply costs is represented in the cost of mimeographing supplies for extensive use is made of our mimeographing equipment in material forwarded to members and non-members with letters, to the Board of Directors, and to members of the various committees. Office supply costs include cost of maintenance of office equipment, envelopes and stationery of all kinds (including election and referendum ballot envelopes), etc.

Ref. No. 12—Miscellaneous printing costs increased from \$1335.10 in 1955 to \$2247.27 in 1956, an increase of \$912.17 over the previous year. Included in the 1956 printing costs were the following: Printing obedience trial regulations and standards (printed in their entirety for the first time)—\$361.75; printing the By-laws of the Club (last printed in 1951, and last distributed to all members in 1918)—\$372.47; reprinting Dog Show Rules—\$242.00; printing election ballots—\$159.50; printing referendum ballots—\$550.00 (as compared with \$291.50 in 1955); membership cards (issued to members for the first time since 1951)—\$41.25; judges books and inserts for judges books—\$283.83; associate membership applications—\$69.85; associate membership cards for office records—\$64.35; private breeding record books sold in 1956—\$91.31; forms for listed dogs (office records)—\$10.96.

Ref. No. 14—Telephone costs decreased from \$776.10 in 1955 to \$661.96 in 1956. Long distance calls for the year cost \$197.74.

Ref. No. 19—Meetings expenses (excluding Travelling Expenses) totalled \$1,447.57, for 1956. This included \$1127.50 for the annual meetings (Board and general) and of this amount \$1090.60 was the cost of the chartered stenographer's record of proceedings at these meetings.

Ref. No. 26

peneral and of this amount \$100.00 was the cost of the chartered scenographer's record of proceedings at these meetings.

Ref. No. 26—Maintenance of office expenses decreased from \$218.57 in 1955 to \$160.67 in 1956.

Ref. No. 30—Cost of addressograph plates for our addressograph mailing system increased from \$176.90 in 1955 to \$209.31 in 1956.

Ref. No. 31—Telegraph costs decreased from \$165.56 in 1955 to \$55.69 in 1958.

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Ref. No. 33—The cost of prizes included: two medals offered by the Club—\$95.80; new supply of the special certificates offered by the Club to winners of Best in Show, Best Canadian-bred in Show and Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Show—\$156.20 (this supply will last for a number of years).

Ref. No. 35—Bank charges decreased from \$79.13 in 1955 to \$29.62 in 1956. Ref. No. 40—Loss on sale of bonds is explained in our earlier comments regarding the Club's investments.

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COMPARISON OF
PROFIT POSITION AT SEPT. 30th WITH DEC. 31st
Our profit position at the end of September stood at \$9158.21 as compared with \$4558.92 at the end of the year, indicating that expenditures in the last quarter exceeded revenue by \$4599.29. This is a normal condition for the Club in that revenue in the last quarter of the year does not maintain the same level as in the preceding three quarters, and there are certain expenditures in the last quarter which are normally higher than in the preceding three quarters.

Revenue for the last quarter of 1956 was as follows:

Fees received at the Records Office. Recording fees. Other revenue	\$18,115,29 882,50 1,796,08
Total	\$19,911.37
Expenditures for the last quarter were as follows: Share of Records Office expenses Office Salaries Publication of official business Printing stud books Miscellaneous printing. Postage Other expenditures	5,793.42
Total	\$24,510.66

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It will be noted that the revenue accounts are well below \( \) of the year's total. Publication of official business in the last quarter is unusually high because of the publication of many show and trial reports and the cost of election material published in the October issue. Miscellaneous printing costs in the quarter are higher than usual because of the cost of printing the election and referendum ballots. Postage is higher than usual because of the postage required in connection with the election and referendum ballots.

This memorandum does not provide any explanations in connection with those expenditure accounts where analyses are actually provided in the accompanying statements. In certain accounts no comparison is stated where it is felt the difference between the two years is not significant.

## STUD BOOKS

Volume 56, expected to be available in April 1957, will contain information regarding all dogs registered individually in the Club's records during 1952. Orders will be accepted until February 15, 1957.

Volume 60, expected to be available in June 1957, will contain information regarding all dogs registered individually in the Club's records during 1956. Orders will be accepted until February 15, 1957.

Volume 59, available immediately while stock lasts, contains information regarding all dogs registered individually in the Club's records during 1955.

Volume 58, available immediately while stock lasts, contains information regarding all dogs registered individually in the Club's records during 1954.

Price per volume to members of the Club — \$1.00.

Orders are to be forwarded direct to the Secretary-Treasurer, The Canadian Kennel Club, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario. Do not send orders to the Canadian National Live Stock Records.

Payment must be enclosed with your order. Please include exchange on cheques. Do not send cash.

## MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

## **DECEMBER 4, 1956**

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3575. A special meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club was held in the Club's offices, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. on Tuesday, December 4th, 1956, commencing at 10.10 A.M. with the President, Mrs. M. E., McEachren, in the Chair, and the following members of the Board present: Walter Brown, R. T. Lawrence, J. W. MacCallum, Mrs. Pamela B. Mack, W. J. Monaghan, and Mrs. N. T. Smith.

The Secretary reported that Mr. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins would be in attendance as soon as he had cleared a number of pressing matters arising out of a sanction show the previous evening.

The Secretary read a letter from Mrs. Meta Loveridge thanking the Board for its kindness and help extended during the late Mr. Loveridge's illness.

### 3576. PRESIDENT'S OPENING REMARKS

The President stated that because of the lengthy agenda it was her intention to dispense with her customary opening remarks, although she would have a few brief observations to make on a number of items as these were reached during the course of the meeting.

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3577 (3563). MINUTES
The Secretary tabled the minutes which he had drafted of the meeting of the Board held on August 27th, 1956, and read a letter from Mr. Monaghan who asked that the last paragraph in Item No. 3563 be corrected in accordance with what was said at the meeting.
Following discussion it was agreed that the Secretary would endeavour to locate the discussion on the Sonograph tapes.
It was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. MacCallum:
"THAT, the minutes be tabled until after lunch, and the Secretary has an opportunity to look into the matter."
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

### 3578 (3564). FINANCIAL REPORTS

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The President reported that:
(a) On October 25th the Secretary had forwarded the following to all members of the Board: financial statements for the nine-months period ending September 30th; comparison of Balance Sheets for the periods ending September 30th, 1955, June 30th, 1956 and September 30th, 1956; comparative statements of revenue and expenditures for the first nine months of 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1956, a report containing information and explanations concerning the current financial statements;
(b) The Club's revenue at the Live Stock Records Office for October totalled \$7,077.93 as compared with \$5601 in 1955, an increase of approximately 25%;

25%;
(c) The Club's revenue at the Live Stock Records Office for the first ten months of 1956 showed an increase of \$9527 over the same period in 1955;
(d) The Club's revenue at the Live Stock Records Office for November totalled \$6285 as compared with \$5700 in 1955, an increase of \$585. It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mrs. Smith: "THAT, the financial statements for the period ending September 30th, 1956, be received."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

The President:

a) Stated that on November 29th the members of the Board had been informed of the following changes in the Club's portfolio of investments as authorized by the Investments Committee:

(i) sold \$8,000 Dominion of Canada 2% bonds due 1958; minimum net price to the Club, 97;

(ii) purchased (using funds from above sale) \$8,000 Province of Ontario 4½% debentures, due 1, December, 1976; purchase price, 97 and accrued interest (yield on these bonds, 4.71%);

(iii) purchased \$5,000 Government of Canada 3% Fifth Victory Loan bonds, due 1, January, 1956-59 at price of \$4867.50 plus accrued interest of \$58.36 (yield on these bonds, 4.35%).

b) Reported that consideration had been given to investing \$7,000 instead of \$5,000, however the Investments Committee felt that the Club ought to keep a little in reserve until the new year;

Pointed out that the Club now had a total of \$43,000 invested in securities, a figure never previously reached in the Club's history.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Lawrence: "THAT, the report of the Investments Committee be received, and its action be approved."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

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The President reported that at its meeting in June the Board had authorized the purchase of ten one-hour Sonograph tapes at a quoted price of \$10.00 each, however she had authorized the Secretary to purchase the ten tapes at the revised price of \$17.50 each when it was learned that the correct price was \$17.50 for a one-hour tape (\$10.00 for a half-hour tape).

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by Mrs. Mack:

"THAT, the action of the President and Secretary be approved."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

The Board recessed for lunch and later reconvened with the President in the Chair and the following members of the Board present: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

and Mrs. Smith.

3580 (3577). MINUTES

The Board heard a replay of the sonograph tape recording of the discussion which had led to the preparation of the last two paragraphs in Item No. 3563. Mr. Monaghan stated that the minute prepared was not in accordance with the recorded discussion and he would be satisfied if the last two paragraphs in Item No. 3563 were deleted from the formal minutes and all members of the Board be provided with a transcription of the discussion recorded on the Sonograph tape recorder.

Mr. Monaghan's proposal having been approved, it was regularly moved by Mrs. Brown, seconded by Mrs. Smith:

"THAT, the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors held on August 27th, 1956, as corrected, be adopted."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

## 3581 (3519). REPORT OF THE PROPERTY COMMITTEE

The President:

Stated that all members of the Board had been provided with a copy of the report of the Property Committee, and a copy of the initial reaction of each member of the Board to the report and recommendations of the Committee;

(b) Expressed the view that regardless of whether each member of the Board agreed with the recommendations of the Committee, the Board ought to compliment and thank the Committee for the thoroughness with which it had gone into this subject and for its comprehensive report;
(c) Stated that the Secretary would report on the results of the voting on four questions which had been submitted to all members of the Board with a view to obtaining the feeling of the national Board;
(d) Expressed the view that the Board at this meeting should be governed by the vote of the national Board and present all correspondence to the Committee with a request for its further consideration and final report for consideration at the next annual meeting of the Board.
The Secretary reported on the following results of a questionnaire sent to members of the Board on November 21st:
1. Are you in favour of rescinding the motion regarding sub-letting part of the premises and leaving this subject to the next annual meeting of the Board? YES: Mr. Irving, Mr. Mackillop, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Laskey, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mrs. Smith. (8)
NO: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Gove. (3)
2. Are you in favour of leaving over to the next annual meeting of the Board the question of renewal of lease? YES: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Irving, Mr. MacKillop, Mrs. Gove, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Laskey, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Smith. (10)
NO: Mr. Daniell-Jenkins. (1)
3. Are you in favour of redecorating the three front offices at the quoted cost price of \$143.00? YES: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacKillop, Mrs. Gove, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mrs. Smith. (4)
4. Are you in favour of referring all correspondence to the Property Committee for its consideration and final report for consideration of the Board at its next annual meeting? YES: Mr. Williams, Mr. Irving, Mr. MacKillop, Mrs. Gove, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Laskey, Mr. Lawr

NO: Mr. Brown. (1)
The Secretary read the following letter, dated November 6th, from Dr. Watson:

"I have carefully perused the replies of the other Directors with respect to the above report. After considering the proposals made in the light of the various replies I am going to reverse my first opinion. The more I think of this matter the more I find myself in agreement with those Directors who plead economy. It is quite true that the staff is cramped for room and I know that such conditions do not make for the most efficient disposal of their duties. However since the condition has existed for so long it does seem to me that we can suffer it a while longer in order to see if there is not available some more effective premises. Please convey my changed opinion to the meeting."
Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Daniell-Jenkins:

"THAT, in keeping with the terms of reference of the Property Committee and having regard for the majority wishes of the national Board as indicated by the voting reported by the Secretary, the Secretary be and is hereby instructed to withhold further action on sub-letting pending further instructions of the Board; that the subject of renewal of lease be referred to the next annual meeting of the Board; that the Secretary be and is hereby authorized to redecorate the front three offices at quoted price of \$143.00; and the entire file be referred to the Property Committee for further consideration and report to the next annual meeting of the Board."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

## 3582 (3579). COMPLAINTS AND PROTESTS

Mr. Monaghan presented a detailed report on his discussions with officials of the Department of Agriculture, and developments following such discussions, with regard to ten complaint files which he had been authorized to take up with officials of the Department (see appendix for report and Board discussion at

officials of the Department (see appendix for report this meeting).
Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by Mr. Brown:
"THAT, the Secretary be and is hereby authorized to discuss with the Club's solicitor the question of the Club arranging to prosecute a number of complaints, the Secretary to obtain full particulars as to probable cost and procedure, and present a report to the next meeting of the Board."
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

## 3583 (3464). REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

The Secretary reported on the following decisions of the Registration Committee with regard to kennel names:

1. Although no final decision has been reached pending receipt of a further letter from Mrs. E. T. O'Connor, the Committee is not presently disposed to uphold her objection to Mrs. Ruth L. Caplan's application for registration of the kennel name "NALPAC".

2. The Committee has decided that it is not prepared to authorize the Secretary to approve Mr. Frank Taylor's application for registration of the kennel name "SHELTIE", but is prepared to approve his alternative selection of "SHELTIE", but is prepared to approve his alternative selection of "SHELTIE", but is prepared to approve his alternative selection of "SHELTIE", but is prepared to approve his alternative selection of "SHELTIE", and Mrs. We have a selection of the kennel name "MINEALONE", as this is a name which the Live Stock Records Office feels should not be granted as a kennel name.

4. The Committee has upheld Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison's objection to the application for registration of the kennel name "AINTREE", Mr. and Mrs. Morrison's registered kennel name being "RAINTREE".

5. The Registration Committee has decided to recommend approval of Mr. Macauley Banks' application for registration of the kennel name "FAINTREE".

6. The Registration Committee has upheld Mrs. Wm. Levinsky's objection to the scallestic for certister for of the kennel name "WillOLIEF" Mrs.

BANKS. The Registration Committee has upheld Mrs. Wm. Levinsky's objection to the application for registration of the kennel name "CHO-LEE", Mrs. Levinsky's registered kennel name being "CHAR-LEE".

The Registration Committee has upheld the objection of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn to the application for registration of the kennel name "TRILEIGH", Mr. and Mrs. Glenn's registered kennel name being "TRALEE".

The Registration Committee has not upheld Mr. W. H. Kerr's objection to the application for registration of the kennel name "KERRDALE", believing that there is sufficient difference between that name and Mr. Kerr's registered kennel name of "KERWYN".

The Registration Committee has authorized the Live Stock Records Office to proceed without charge with Mrs. Phyllis Reilly's desire to select another kennel name, Mrs. Reilly believing that her previously registered kennel name "DELHAVEN" is very close to another registered kennel name "ELMHAVEN".

The Registration Committee has upheld Mrs. Roberta C. Jenkins' (kennel name BLUE NILE) objection to Howard McCarthy's application for registration of "BLUE LINE" having regard for the Board's previous discussion on not allowing color names in connection with the future registration of kennel names, the Committee's decision having been appealed by Mr. McCarthy.
 Following discussion the Board approved the decision of the Committee with regard to the application for registration of the kennel name "BLUE LINE". The Secretary reported that the Registration Committee had:
 (a) Authorized the registration of the St. Bernard, CH. LA COLINA BEEBEE'S BELDAD, owned by Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Craig, Normal, Ill. (dog earned awards and points for championship status but died before acceptable nose-prints could be obtained);
 (b) Authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the Boxer, GRAF VON CLARKCROFT (293306) from the name of T. C. Levine to the name of William C. Short, Boucherville, P.Q.; date of transfer January 4, 1953;

1953;
Authorized the registration of the Poodle SNOWBALL OF NALPAC in accordance with the provisions of Article XXVIII, Section 1 (d) of the By-laws; (this dog shown under name SNOWBALL OF TRAILSEND); Authorized the issuance of a duplicate certificate of registration for the Chihuahua HOLLY'S WEE JUANITA (304207), and recording of transfer of ownership of this dog from the name of Mrs. G. B. Shaw, Atikokan, Ont., to the name of John Koroscil, Atikokan, Ont.; date of transfer July 18th, 1954;
Authorized the registration of the Welsh Terriers LEA V. D. BAUERNO-

18th, 1954; Authorized the registration of the Welsh Terriers LEA V. D. BAUERNO-HOHLE and SIX V.D. KIRNAU on the basis of German certificates of registration and applications for registration submitted by B. F. Stoughton, Ottawa, Ont.
Authorized the registration of the Poodle CHAROL on the basis of certificate of registration issued by Argentine Kennel Club, and the application for registration submitted by Mrs. Roger Champoux;
Authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the Boxer BEAUTY 2nd (320917) from the name of Alfred W. Brunt, Dartmouth, N.S. to the name of John A. MacKay, Toronto, Ont.; date of transfer, March 15th, 1953;

Authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the Boxer BLAUTI
2nd (320917) from the name of Alfred W. Brunt, Dartmouth, N.S. to the
name of John A. MacKay, Toronto, Ont.; date of transfer, March 15th,
1953;
Authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the Chihuahua
PEPITA of TOYLAND (222236) from the name of Percy Hall, Vancouver, B.C. to the name of Mrs. I. L. Smith, Vancouver, B.C.; date of transfer, January 18th, 1954;
Authorized the registration of litter of Boston Terriers whelped June 5th,
1954, by the female MARCHANT'S BONNIE LASSIE OF GALWAY
(295340); also registration and transfer of ownership of the Boston Terrier
HIGH DUCKY, transferred to name of Mrs. W. Lucas;
Declined to recommend to the Board of Directors the recognition of the
Plott Hound, a breed indigenous to the United States but not recognized
by The American Kennel Club;
Authorized the registration of the following litters of German Shepherd
Dogs born the property of Karl Grimm, Montreal, P.Q.;
(i) Whelped November 19th, 1953, by REX VON DER GRIMMBURG
ex BIRKE V. ROHRFELD (343825);
(ii) Whelped September 18th, 1954, by REX VON DER GRIMMBURG
ex BLANKA V. HAUS KRAH (345775);
Authorized the registration of the Samoyed POLARIS NIM and recording
of transfer of ownership of this dog to the name of Joseph M. Vaughan;
date of transfer, December 9th, 1954;
Authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the Fox Terrier
(Wire), CORINTHIAN CANASTA (324818) from the name of H. C.
Rymal, Toronto, to A. J. Saunders, Oakridges, Ont.; date of transfer,
January 29th, 1956;
Authorized the issuance of a duplicate certificate of registration for the
Doberman Pinscher TROLLHATTAN'S CRICKET'S CADENZA
(306738) and recording of transfer of ownership to the name of H. R.
Duplessis & Sons; date of transfer of ownership of the Boxer ZORINA'S
FLUT (350983), the Boxer SHEIK OF WILLAMY (316198) and the
tattoo letters CEX from the name of William Bellamy to the name of
David W. Salome and Ethel Bellamy, Cannington, Ont.; date of transfer
December 25t

prints could be obtained; dog imported to Canada by D. van der Meer, Victoria, B.C.;
Authorized the registration of the Wire-haired Dachshunds HASSO VOM HUEFTHORN and INA VON DER BERGSCHMIEDE on the basis of German certificate of registration, application for registration and statement provided by W. A. Tantzen;
Authorized the registration of the Long-haired Dachshund PADDY (HEIMLICH), imported by E. H. von Falkenhausen, Laval sur le Lac, P.Q. conditional that: (a) Mr. Falkenhausen otherwise complies with the registration requirements of The Canadian Kennel Club; (b) Mr. Falkenhausen unconditionally certifies that all of the dogs appearing in the German certificate of registration (14 immediate ancestors) are Dachshund (Long-haired—standard size); Mr. Falkenhausen certifies that his owner-ship of the dog has been recorded in the stud book issuing the German certificate submitted with his application;
Authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the Chihuahua TIS-DALL'S EL-DO-RADO(348365) from the name of Mrs. Ida Gauthier, Toronto, Ont., to the name of Mrs. Edythe Bateman, Toronto, Ont.; date of transfer May 23, 1956;
Authorized the registration of the Dachshund (Smooth) MARTA VON MAZARIN, owned by Mrs. I. E. Mayall, Bermuda, in accordance with the provisions of Article XXVIII, Section 1 (d) of the By-laws;
Authorized the registration of the Griffons (Brussels) LAUB'S LE DIA-MANT (AKC-T-222725) and LAUB'S COLLETTE (AKC-T-191927) (both dogs now dead) on the understanding that CKC certificates would not be issued, otherwise registration to be as usual;
Authorized the registration of the Pomeranian MELBOURNE AVIS (now dead), owned by Miss Amy Bruce, Richmond Hill, Ont. in order that litter out of this female may be registered in usual way;
Authorized the registration of the Samoyed NIPPISSING FROST, owned by Miss A. C. K. Bergsma, Windsor, Ont. in accordance with the provisions of Article XXVIII, Section 1 (d) of the By-laws.
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Authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the following dogs from the name of Mr. & Mrs. H. Waggott, London, Ont. to the name of Mrs. H. Waggott, London, Ont.; date of transfer, Sept. 11, 1956.

KID CHOLLO (319079) WAGGOTT'S ANTOINETTE (349146) WAGGOTT'S DARLCINNA (360817)

WAGGOTT'S REMEGIO (349148)
KERSEY'S LOITA (324453)
WAGGOTT'S PEDRILLIO (360820)
RAY'S CHITA (298795)
WAGGOTT'S ORDELIA (371285)
WAGGOTT'S TIQUELA (349145)
ILES MIMI (315697)
WAGGOTT'S EL DIABLO (360822)
WAGGOTT'S EL DIABLO (349150)
WAGGOTT'S ALFAREDO (349150)
WAGGOTT'S LOETTA 2nd (342409)
WAGGOTT'S PALIMITA 2nd (335033)
WAGGOTT'S PALIMITA 2nd (335033)
WAGGOTT'S ROSALINA (360818)
-Mr. Daniell-Jenkins and Mr. Monaghan temporarily out of meeting.
It was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mrs. Mack:
"THAT, the report of the Registration Committee be received, and the recommendation re Mrs. Waggott be adopted."
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, and Mrs. Smith.

3584 (3531). SECRETARY'S VISIT TO AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

The President reported that the Secretary had recently forwarded to all members of the Board a brief report in connection with his visit, in June, to the American Kennel Club.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Lawrence:

"THAT, the report of the Secretary be received and put on file."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Daniell-Jenkins and Mr. Monaghan returned to the meeting.

Motion carried.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by Mr. Daniell-Jenkins:
"THAT, Mrs. Mack's report be received and the Chairman be thanked

"THAT, Mrs. Mack's report be received and the Chairman be thanked for her report."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mrs. Mack (being named in the motion). Motion carried.

Mrs. Mack pointed out that while the Club offers engraved certificates for major awards at championship shows when earned by dogs owned by members of the Club, there was no similar encouragement to members interested only in obedience trial competition, and suggested that the Board consider offering a certificate to the dog earning the highest score at a licensed trial when such dog is owned by a member of the Club. The suggestion was ordered referred to the annual meeting of the Board.

2586 (2502) DOGS FOR CIVIL DEFENCE

annual meeting of the Board.

3586 (3502). DOGS FOR CIVIL DEFENCE

The President reported that:

(a) The Secretary had notified the Department of National Health and Welfare of the appointment of Mr. Daniell-Jenkins as liaison officer between the Club and the Department on the subject of dogs for civil defence;

(b) The Federal Civil Defence Co-Ordinator was sorry to hear that Mr. Malcolm McDougall had resigned as liaison officer, but on the other hand had stated that he knew of the interest shown by Mr. Daniell-Jenkins and was certain that relations between the respective organizations would continue as before.

Following a brief discussion, the subject was left over to the annual meeting of the Board.

357 (3570). COMMITTEE RE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS No. 17, No. 18, No. 19
Following a brief discussion, it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Daniell-Jenkins:
"THAT, the report be received and referred to the Annual General Meeting."

Meeting."
Meeting.
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence,
Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.
Motion carried.

Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. MacK, Mr. Monaghan

Motion carried.

3588. LETTER FROM W. J. MONAGHAN

(RE QUESTIONS ON AMENDMENTS)

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Monaghan who asked that there be placed on the agenda of this meeting the matter of the manner in which questions are set out on the ballot papers sent to members of the Amendments Committees.

Mr. Monaghan expressed a feeling that the present method of setting out questions on the ballot papers sent to members of the Amendments Committee was not satisfactory in that the method employed did not always elicit the true feelings of Committee members to the original proposed amendments.

Following a brief discussion it was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by Mr. MacCallum:

"THAT, the discussion here be referred to the Chairman of the Amendments Committee (1957)."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

Motion carried.

3589. LETTER FROM THE CANINE CONTROL COUNCIL
(QUEENSLAND)

The Secretary read a letter from the Canine Control Council of Queensland,
Australia, suggesting that the Canadian Kennel Club enter into a reciprocal
agreement with the Council.

The President recommended that the Board name a Committee to thoroughly consider the question of the Club entering into reciprocity or similar agreements with organizations in other countries, believing that a fixed policy should be adopted in that connection.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that the Secretary look up and follow the policy which he stated was adopted in 1952.

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3590. INVITATIONS TO 1957 ANNUAL MEETINGS

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Monaghan who recommended that the Board invite the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, the Chief of Production Service, the Chief Registration Officer and the Director of Canadian National Live Stock Records to attend the annual meeting, and Mr. E. D. Bonnyman and Charles M. Wright, Governor and President respectively of the Ali-Canadian Foxhunters Association be invited to meet with the Board on February 16th.

Mrs. Smith suggested that the 1957 Obedience Trial Representative for

Quebec be invited to meet with the Board at its annual meeting, and Mrs. Mack suggested that the same invitation be extended to the Quebec Field Trial Representative.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mrs. Mack:

"THAT, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, the Chief of Production Service, the Chief Registration Officer, and Director of Canadian National Live Stock Records be invited to attend the annual meeting, Mr. E. D. Bonnyman & Mr. Charles M. Wright, Governor & President respectively of All-Canadian Foxhunters Association, be invited to meet with the Board on February 16th, and the Quebec Obedience Trial Representative and Quebec Field Trial Representative for 1957 be invited to meet with the Board on February 16th."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

Motion carried.

3591. PRINTING OF BY-LAWS, RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Monaghan suggesting that the Board authorize the printing of the revised By-laws, Rules and Regulations immediately the referendum results are known with respect to the latter and Ministerial approval is received with respect to the former.

The Secretary pointed out that the By-laws provide that the results of the referendum ballot shall be placed before the next succeeding annual general meeting before application is submitted to the Minister of Agriculture for approval of amendments to the By-laws, and pointed to a proposed amendment on the current ballot (No. 4) which might raise complications if Ministerial approval is granted before the annual general meeting is held in 1957. Mr. Monaghan stated that Ministerial approval could hardly be expected before the next annual general meeting if submission is made promptly after the results of the current referendum ballot are known.

Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mrs. Smith:

"THAT, the Secretary proceed with the printing of the Dog Show Rules."

by Mrs. Smith:

"THAT, the Secretary proceed with the printing of the Dog Show Rules,
Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards, and Field Trial Rules and
Regulations, immediately the results of the referendum ballot voting

are known. 'S
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

Motion carried.

3594 (3560). COMPLAINTS

Mr. Monaghan stated that he had given the Secretary notice before the meeting of his intention to ask that the Board, at this meeting, instruct the Secretary to provide the members of the Board with a verbatim copy of his report to this meeting on the several complaint files referred to him for discussion with officials of the Department.

It was agreed that this be done for the information of members of the Board not present at this meeting.

not present at this meeting.

3595 (3506). REVISION OF AGREEMENT FORMS AND APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF LEASE

The Secretary reported that in accordance with the Board's instruction, given at its meeting in Winnipeg, he had again consulted the Club's solicitor in connection with the revision of agreement forms and application for registration of lease, and he had later forwarded to the Board a copy of the solicitor's views along with a questionnaire form.

The Secretary reported on the following results of the questionnaire: QUESTION No. 1: Are you in favour of proceeding at once with the printing of the agreement form suggested by the Club's solicitor?

VOTING:

YES: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. MacKillop, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith. NO: Mr. Irving, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Lawrence.

NOT VOTING: Mr. Brown, Dr. Watson.

QUESTION No. 2: If not in favour of the suggested form, what changes do

QUESTION No. 2: If not in favour of the suggested form, what changes do you suggest?

Certain replies were read.

QUESTION No. 3: The previous agreement form (in triplicate—good for one sale) was made available at the price of 25c. Are you in favour of the same price VOTING:

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VOTING:
YES: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. MacKillop, Mr. Irving, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, and Mrs. Smith.
NO: Mr. Williams, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Laskey.
NOT VOTING: Mr. Brown, Dr. Watson.
COMMENTS:
MR. IRVING: Same price, if margin of profit is reasonable.
MR. LAWRENCE: Felt price reasonable but if cost more than ½ of 25c suggested selling price be twice cost to nearest 5c.
MR. LASKEY: Suggested price of 50c.
MR. WILLIAMS: Suggested price of 50c.
MR. WILLIAMS: Suggested price of 10c.
MR. MONAGHAN: Enquired whether it not be better if Club agreed to furnish forms without cost so as to facilitate the proper recording of the agreements.

furnish forms without cost so as to facilitate the proper recording of the agreements.

QUESTION No. 4: Are you in favour of continuing the present application for registration of lease form without change?

VOTING:

YES: Mr. Irving, Mr. MacKillop, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Daniel-Jenkins.

NO: Mr. Williams, Mr. Laskey, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.

NOT VOTING: Mr. Brown, Dr. Watson, Mrs. Gove, Mrs. McEachren.

COMMENTS:

MRS. SMITH: Suggested deleting conditions on reverse side of present form leaving it to the parties concerned to make their own arrangements, stating such arrangements in a place provided for such purpose.

MRS. GOVE: Expressed same views as Mrs. Smith.

MR. MONAGHAN: Felt we should follow the advice of the Club's solicitor.

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Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacCallum:

"THAT, having regard for the vote of the national Board the Secretary be and is hereby authorized to order one thousand sets of the agreement forms drafted by the solicitor, said forms to be advertised and sold at 25c per set, integrated carbons to be incorporated in the forms when printed."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

AGAINST: Mr. Lawrence.

Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Lawrence, seconded by

r. Brown:
"THAT, having regard for the vote of the national Board the present application for registration of lease form be continued in its present form."
Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mrs. Smith, proposed the following amendment

Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mrs. Smith, proposed to the motion:

"THAT, having regard for the vote of the national Board the present application for registration of lease form be continued in its present form except what is on the back of the form be deleted in accordance with the solicitor's advice of September 4th."

IN FAVOUR OF THE MOTION AS AMENDED: Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

AGAINST: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, and Mr. Lawrence.

ABSTAINING: Mr. MacCallum.

The President cast a tie-breaking vote, voting against the amended motion.

Motion lost.

The President then put the original motion to a vote with the following

results:
IN FAVOUR: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mrs. Mack.
AGAINST: Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.
ABSTAINING: Mr. MacCallum.
Motion carried.

3596 (3505). FIRE-PROOF FILES

The Secretary reported that in accordance with the Board's instruction he had sought further information about available fire-proof files, and reported

had sought further information about available fire-proof files, and reported that:

(a) He had been unable to obtain any information as to the availability of any standard type of fire-proof filing system where the filing cabinets are set, in series, in the fire-proof cabinet. Although custom made cabinets could be obtained but the cost would be prohibitive, and the weight would require special bracing of floor:

(b) A two-door safe, providing two-hour fire protection, weighing 1785 pounds, was available at \$1,019.00, and this safe would hold six sets of three-drawer filing units presently used for show and trial records.

The President expressed the view that there are a number of factors involved in this question and suggested that a special committee be appointed to look into the entire question and report to the Board at its annual meeting, the scope of the committee's enquiry to include possible revision of the present system of recording show and trial awards.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Daniell-Jenkins: "THAT, a special committee with the President as Chairman, she to have power to add to her committee, be and is hereby appointed to look into this matter of fire-proof files and submit a report with recommendations at the annual meeting."

The Vice-President took the Chair to put the motion with the following results:

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Mar Callum,

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FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum,
Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.
ABSTAINING FROM VOTING: Mrs. McEachren.
Motion carried

3597 (3524). ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1957 ANNUAL MEETINGS

The President reported that in order to obtain convention rates on those attending the annual meetings in February and travelling to and from the meetings by rail, a minimum number of 50 is required, and therefore, the Secretary had been instructed to insert a notice in the December issue of "Dogs in Canada" seeking the names of those members who would be interested in attending the annual general meeting and who would be travelling to and from the meeting by railway.

The President further reported that on the instruction of the Vice-President and herself, the Secretary had polled the members of the Board on the question of what arrangements should be made for stenographic recording of proceedings at either or both the annual general meeting and annual meeting of the Board.

The Secretary reported on the results of the voting on the questionness at either or both the annual meeting of the board.

QUESTION No. 1: Are you in favour of arranging for the chartered stenographer to be at both the annual meeting?

AFFIRMATIVE REPLIES: Mr. Irving, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins and Mrs. Smith.

Smith.

NEGATIVE REPLIES: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Laskey, Mr. Monaghan.

NOT VOTING: Mr. MacKillop, Dr. Watson, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCal-

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QUESTION No. 2: Are you in favour of arranging for the chartered stenographer to be present only at the Annual General Meeting?

AFFIRMATIVE REPLIES: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Laskey, Mr. Monaghan.

NEGATIVE REPLIES: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. Irving, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mrs. Smith.

NOT VOTING: Mr. MacKillop, Dr. Watson, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum

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QUESTION No. 3: Are you in favour of arranging for the chartered stenographer to be present at the first day's session of the Board and then at the Annual General Meeting?

AFFIRMATIVE REPLIES: Mrs. McEachren, Mrs. Gove.

NEGATIVE REPLIES: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.

NOT VOTING: Mr. MacKillop, Dr. Watson, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Brown:

"THAT, having regard for the vote of the national Board, the chartered stenographer (Mr. G. Chamberland) be engaged to record proceedings at the Annual General Meeting only."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

The Secretary was instructed to:

Arrange for Sonograph tapes to be available to record proceedings at the annual meeting of the Board;

Repeat, in the January issue of "Dogs in Canada", the notice published in the December issue calling the 1957 Annual General Meeting;

Publish, in the January issue of "Dogs in Canada", a notice, in French, regarding the 1957 Annual General Meeting;

Arrange for Mrs. Audrey Watt, a member of the staff, or other stenographer to attend the 1957 annual meetings for the purpose of assisting the Secretary.

tary.

3598 (3573). NOTICE OF MOTION RE LONG RANGE PLAN
COMMITTEE.

The President pointed out that at the last meeting of the Board, Mr. Monaghan had given notice of motion regarding the rescinding of a motion adopted at Winnipeg in June with regard to the Long Range Plan Committee, and reported that the members of the Board had been polled on the motion outlined by Mr. Monaghan.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mrs. Smith:
"THAT, the motion adopted by the Board of Directors on June 13th, 1956, reading as follows:
"THAT, the Long Range Plan Committee be dissolved,"
be rescinded and the Long Range Plan Committee be carried on."
The Secretary reported that:
(a) The following members of the Board were in favour of this motion: Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.
(b) The following members of the Board were not in favour of this motion: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Irving, Mr. MacKillop, Dr. Watson, Mrs. Gove, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Laskey, Mr. Lawrence, and Mr. MacCallum.

It was agreed that having regard for the vote of the national Board, the President would declare the motion lost.

Motion lost.

3599 (3510) COUNTING OF REFERENDUM BALLOT VOTES
The President reported that:

(a) At the meeting of the Board of Directors held in June the Secretary had been authorized to obtain other quotations on the tabulating of votes in

the current referendum ballot;
On November 7th the Secretary reported the terms and arrangements he had made with International Business Machines Co. to tabulate and report on the votes;
Mr. Monaghan had asked the Secretary to advise this meeting if he had arranged, or will arrange, to have the ballots in the hands of IBM on December 17th.

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December 17th.

The Secretary reported that he had arranged with the Election Commission for the I.B.M. Co. to pick up the referendum ballots on Tuesday afternoon, December 18th, and hoped to be able to report the results of the voting, to members of the Board, on December 21st.

3600 (3568). LONG SERVICE BUTTONS

The Secretary enquired whether, in the case of a partnership, members having the required years of membership, one or two Long Service Buttons would be provided. It was agreed that inasmuch as a partnership pays one membership fee, one button would be provided.

3603 (3562). RESIGNATION OF MISS V. F. MEYERS AS

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3603 (3562). RESIGNATION OF MISS V. E. MEYERS AS OBEDIENCE TRIAL REPRESENTATIVE

The President pointed out that the Board, at its last meeting, had tabled the resignation submitted by Miss V. E. Meyers as Obedience Trial Representative for Ontario, and suggested that the end of the year being close at hand Miss Meyers' resignation be not accepted and for all purposes Miss Meyers continue to be recognized as Obedience Trial Representative for Ontario untithe Board makes its customary appointments in February.

The President's recommendation was approved and no other action was taken.

3604 (3390), STUD BOOK ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

Mr. MacCallum, Chairman of the Committee, presented the following report to the Board:

report to the Board:
"I wish to inform the Board that I am now in the process of creating a Committee to solicit advertising in the next Stud Book to be published. It is my intention to have the Committee representative of the various groups in that there will be at least one person for each particular group.

I wish to place the following recommendations before the Board for endorsation and if these are approved we will then proceed.

(1) Literature soliciting advertising, to be prepared by the Committee, be printed and distributed along with the notice to be sent out late in December regarding renewal of membership for 1957. By incorporating this material with the renewal notice we will thus save postage, stationery and labour costs.

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(2) I recommend that the charge for each separate listing be \$2.00. This represents a not unsubstantial decrease from the prior charge and I wish it distinctly understood that I in no way disagree with the charge set by previous committees. I do, however, feel that we would be justified in setting this new price on two accounts:

(a) I feel that if by a lower charge we can get a great many members interested in the Register and satisfy them that it will help them considerably to sell dogs, then when the rates are readjusted for a later volume we may find a good many of them carrying on at a higher rate.

(b) The suggested charge may not be in keeping with all the costs involved, but we might keep in mind that by providing the list to prospective buyers we are performing a service, and if by so doing we help materially in the selling of dogs, then of course we stand to reap the benefits through increased registrations.

I may state that it is my intention to arrange for Committee members to begin an intensive telephone canvass of members in the Toronto area, this to be done after the literature is mailed regarding the Register. It may be possible, through the help of Directors in other areas, to arrange for canvassers in other areas to utilize the same telephone canvass method that I propose our Committee members in this area adopt."

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Monaghan, who suggested that a letter soliciting cards in the "Kennel Register" be addressed to members along with the notice, to be mailed December 28th, regarding renewal of membership being due on January ist.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Lawrence, seconded by Mr. MacCallum: "THAT, we concur in the Committee's recommendations as reported under date of November 28th."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smi

a list of veterinarians from "Dogs in Canada" and Sciptor (3507). STANDARD FOR RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Irving, who reported that the Rhodesian Ridgeback Club in British Columbia was engaging in correspondence with other Canadian and American Rhodesian Ridgeback Clubs on the subject of a standard for the breed, and that when a decision had been reached, it would be communicated to the Secretary.

The Board agreed that there was no urgency in the matter and ordered the subject referred to the next annual meeting of the Board.

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3606 (3382). STAFF

The Secretary reported on the following developments with regard to Staff:

(a) At the time of the annual meeting in February, the Club's permanent staff consisted of the following:

Mr. A. H. Loveridge, Mrs. M. Overland (Senior Stenographer), Miss H. Locke (Bookkeeper), Mrs. C. Morphew (Typist—Shows & Trials Section), and Mrs. M. Adamson (Typist—Shows & Trials Section), and Mrs. M. Adamson (Typist—Shows & Trials Section).

(b) On May 22nd Mrs. Overland had voluntarily left the Club's employ and Mrs. Audrey Watt had been engaged to take her position.

(c) On July 20th Mr. Loveridge had informed the Secretary that he was not feeling well and he had been sent home with instructions that he was not to return to work until asked to do so; Mr. Loveridge's condition deteriorated and he finally entered hospital, where he passed away in September.

(d) In August Mrs. Adamson voluntarily left the Club's employ to join her husband stationed with a Canadian Army unit in British Columbia.

(e) On October 1st, 1956, Mrs. Loveridge was engaged on a temporary partitime basis to assist in the Shows and Trials Section, along with another typist on a temporary basis.

(f) On October 9th, 1956, Miss G. Ford (Senior Stenographer) was engaged on a temporary basis, with the possibility that she may later be appointed a permanent member of the staff.

The Secretary pointed out that he felt very keenly the loss of Mr. Loveridge's services, for his knowledge of dogs and doggy activities was a very considerable help in the office.

The Secretary referred to the authorization given to engage a young man to be trained as an assistant to the Secretary reported in detail the efforts that he

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The Secretary referred to the authorization given to engage a young man to be trained as an assistant to the Secretary, reported in detail the efforts that he had made to secure such a person, and stated that, subject to satisfactory written references being provided, Mr. Gordon M. Williamson would join the staff, on a probationary basis, on December 5th, 1956.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr Daniell-Jenkins: "THAT, the report of the Secretary in reference to Staff be approved."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

3607 (3509). LISTING OF TATTOO COMBINATIONS IN STUD BOOK The Secretary reported that in accordance with the Board's instruction he had looked into probable costs involved in the listing of registered tattoo combinations in the Stud Book and based on information received from the Direc-

tor of Canadian National Live Stock Records and likely printing costs he had estimated that the cost would range from \$348.00 to \$696.00 depending on the information shown and manner of setting it out on the pages.

The Secretary read a letter from the Director of the Records Office who advised that a number of other associations had published lists of tattoo allotments in their books, however the practice had been discontinued for reasons of economy, that it had been later discovered that it served very little use, and also many breeders had objected to the publication of their tattoo combinations. Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Lawrence:

"THAT, we concur in the recommendation of the Director of Canadian National Live Stock Records, and that tattoo letter combinations be not listed in stud books except in the regular registration section."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

3609 (3583). KENNEL NAMES

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Reference was made to the discussion earlier in the meeting regarding residents of Canada employing well-known American kennel names when registering dogs in the records of the Club. The Secretary was ordered to place this subject on the agenda of the annual meeting of the Board.
3610 (2707). DISPENSING WITH INDEX CARDS (RECORDS OFFICE)

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The Secretary referred to the discussion at the 1954 annual meeting of the Board when the Board was informed that the Records Office maintained a perpetual index of dogs registered, however this index had reached such proportions that it required considerable filing space when space at the Records Office was at a premium, and at that time it had been decided that the Records Office would remove from indexes the cards for dogs which had been registered twenty years or more, such cards to be forwarded to the Secretary who would arrange for the cards to be examined, and, where thought advisable, particularly in the case of well-known dogs, certain cards would be returned to the Records Office to be re-filed, the remaining cards to be dispensed with.

The Secretary reported that, in accordance with the understanding then reached, the Live Stock Records Office was now forwarding index cards to be examined as previously approved by the Board.

The President suggested that a Committee be set up to carry forward this project, the personnel of the Committee to vary from time to time according to the breed cards being examined. It was suggested that the list of persons receiving long service buttons might be used as a basis of adding to the Committee members who would be familiar with well-known dogs of many years ago.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacCallum:

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacCallum:
"THAT, this matter be left in the hands of the President and Secretary."
The Vice-President put the motion with the following results:
POR THE MOTION: Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum,
Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

3611. TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

The Secretary read a letter from The Canadian National Live Stock Records advising that as Mr. H. H. McElroy, former General Manager of the Central Canada Exhibition, had passed away, the ordinary membership previously in the name of Mr. McElroy be changed to the name of the Central Canada Exhibition in the same way as membership is maintained for the Pacific National Exhibition. The Secretary reported that he was referring this question to the Board of Directors in view of the provisions of Standing Resolution No. 8A (first paragraph).

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Daniell-Jenkins: "THAT, the ordinary membership which now reads 'H. H. McElroy' be altered to read 'Central Canada Exhibition (J. K. Clarke)', this to be on the same basis as membership of the Pacific National Exhibition and Macdonald College."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smit. TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

Motion carried.

3612. LONG DISTANCE AND TELEGRAPH COSTS

Mr. Monaghan stated that, while the Secretary had made available the record of costs for long distance telephone and telegraph, he had not had an opportunity to thoroughly examine these, and asked that these be tabled at the next receiving

3613 (3553). SHOW AND TRIAL MATTERS

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The Secretary tabled the application of the Ottawa Kennel Club for continuation of its priority rights, for a further five years, for the first Friday and Saturday in May for Championship show purposes. Mr. Monaghan explained that the Ottawa Kennel Club was faced with the necessity of an early decision on contracting with the Coliseum and for that reason was anxious to obtain an immediate answer to its application.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacCallum:

"THAT, the application of the Ottawa Kennel Club for priority rights on the first Friday and Saturday in May for the years 1958 to 1962, inclusive, be approved."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr.

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Motion carried, desire to hold a Field Trial Bench Show in conjunction with a licensed Retriever Trial, and had raised a number of questions with regard to arrangements that would apply. The Secretary reported that while the Board had been polled on certain questions relating to this subject. the majority of the Board who replied indicated that they were in favour of the entire subject being referred to the Shows and Trials Committee for consideration and report to the Board. The Secretary was ordered to refer the file to the Shows and Trials Committee for consideration and report.

The Secretary reported that a resident of the United States had inquired concerning the recognition of the Norwich Terrier, for she wished to register and exhibit these dogs in Canada, the breed being recognized by the American Kennel Club. Motion carried.

Kennel Club.

ennel Club.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mrs. Mack:

"THAT, the Norwich Terrier be placed on the list of recognized breeds."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence,
Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

The Secretary reported that the question had been raised as to whether or not a dog may be entered at a show where General Specials are to be judged by a person who owned a dog within one year but where such prior owner is not scheduled to judge the dog in its breed classes. This question was ordered referred to the next annual meeting of the Board.

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3614. CHARGES FOR IMPORT CERTIFICATES

The President: (a) reported that there had been forwarded to the Board letters received from the Director of The Canadian National Live Stock Records regarding the proposed charge on import certificates; (b) expressed the view that this is essentially a question for the Board at its next annual meeting to decide on the instructions which shall be given to next year's representatives to the Live Stock Records Board when, as the Club has been informed, the question will come before the Live Stock Records Board for consideration; (e) reported that all members of the Board had been provided with a verbatim record of the discussion on this subject at the last annual meeting of the Board and will have noted the views then expressed by the Club's representatives (Mr. W. Brown and Mr. W. J. Monaghan); and (d) suggested that the opinion of the Club's solicitor be obtained on the question of the procedure which is

proposed to be followed in again bringing this matter before the Live Stock Records Board.

The Secretary was authorized to consult the Club's solicitor and refer the subject to the next annual meeting of the Board.

3615. IMPLEMENTING BOARD DECISIONS

The Secretary sought an instruction on the question of implementing desions reached at this meeting of the Board.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Daniell-Jenkins:

"THAT, the Secretary be authorized to take immediate action on all decisions at this meeting, including the publication of minutes in the February issue of "Dogs in Canada".

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

3616. ADJOURNMENT

At 11:10 p.m. on motion by Mr. Brown, duly seconded and carried, this meeting of the Board of Directors adjourned.

#### APPENDIX TO MINUTES

Report of the Property Committee.

Members of the
Board of Directors.
September 6, 1956.

1. The following resolution was adopted by the Board of Directors at its annual meeting in February:
"THAT, a Property Committee be and is hereby appointed for the purpose of."

nual meeting in February:

"THAT, a Property Committee be and is hereby appointed for the purpose of:
a. making a survey of our needs in the way of office accommodation;
b. considering whether the Club should build or buy an office building or should continue to rent;
c. considering any other ideas and suggestions,
the Committee to submit a report, with recommendations, before or at the next annual Board meeting."

2. We have endeavoured to estimate our immediate office space requirements and our office space requirements for some years following our present lease which expires on March 31st, 1958, and estimate that an area equal to that currently leased would be adequate for approximately the next ten years.

3. The Committee is convinced the Club's office should be located within southern Ontario since it is central geographically as far as the country is concerned, and has the heaviest concentration of members, a situation which appears likely to continue. Acting on this premise we have investigated property values within this area. Information obtained clearly suggests that the Club cannot, at this time, seriously consider building or buying.

We have investigated rentals in this total area, and consider that any financial saving that may be realized by moving the head office out of Toronto would be negligible, and would be more than offset by disadvantages of operation and additional costs. Contrary to what may be believed, the help situation in the smaller centres is not as satisfactory as in Toronto due to the natural gravitation of competent office help to the larger centres.

4. The following companies have been interviewed regarding rental values for similar office space in equivalent locations to that at present occupied and in new perimeter locations: Toronto General Trust

Value to the space in equivalent locations to that at present occupied and in new perimeter of similar facilities run between \$3.00-\$3.50 per sq. ft. New buildings with elevator and air conditioning run from \$4.00-\$4.15 per sq. f

more in keeping with our size and importance, would enable us to provide a satisfactory Board room, badly needed filing space, and congenial reception area.

7. Committee's recommendations:

(a) The Committee strongly recommends to the Board of Directors that it immediately authorize the signing officer of the Club to enter into a new lease with the owners for a five year lease commencing April 1st, 1958, on the terms set out in paragraph No. 5 above;

(b) The Committee recommends that the Board of Directors rescind the instruction given the Secretary to proceed with the subletting of part of the currently leased premises, and authorize the Secretary to take no action on subletting until appropriate rescinding action has been completed;

(c) The Committee recommends that the premises previously sub-let be redecorated.

8. The recommendations that we have made are of necessity short term recommendations. We feel that a committee should be formed to give recommendations for a permanent home for the C.K.C. This is a national organization linked in its progress with the growth of Canada and as such immediate steps should be taken both financial and otherwise to ensure that the C.K.C. shall have adequate accommodation capable of expansion in the future.

9. Personnel of the Property Committee Mr. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins (Chairman): Mrs. M. E. McEachren: Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes; Mr. D. F. W. King; Mr. Robert Austen; Mr. W. Newman; Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins (Chairman): Mrs. M. W. Newman; Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins (I of the foregoing members of the Committee were present at the meeting of the Committee at which the foregoing findings and recommendations were unanimously approved.

N. F. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer.

N. F. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer, for the Property Committee.

#### REMINDER MOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of The Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, P.Q. on Sunday, February 17th, 1957, commencing at 1.00 p.m.

As the Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held on February 17th, 1957, only those who were members in good standing on August 17th, 1956, and who have paid their 1957 membership fees may attend and vote at said Annual General Meeting.

Members who are eligible to attend and do attend the meeting will expedite their entry into the meeting by having available the receip issued to them by the Canadian National Live Stock Records acknowledging payment of their 1956 membership fee, also receipt for their 1957 fee if paid before the meeting.

#### CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS

In Account With

#### THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

#### STATEMENT FOR YEAR 1956

Showing final adjustments in accordance with number of operational items.

Final adjustment and apportionment of actual expenses of Record Office \$32,584.03 Refunds of excess fees 575.03	\$33,159.06
Received on account	\$33,159.06

#### RECEIPTS

Received for fees, e	tc., January	1st,	1956,	
to December 31st	, 1956			\$86,598.85

MILNE HONEYWELL, BURPEE C.A. Auditors

#### CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS

#### THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Members, 1956; 3,486 Pedigrees recorded to December 31st, 1956: 384,404

Registrations, etc., by Provinces for 1956

	Registra-		Ex-		Memb	Asso-
Province	tions	Transfers	ports	Litters	Annual	cinte
Ontario	10,816	10,837	528	3,323	1,689	234
Manitoba	832	842	96	294	107	17
Saskatchewan	677	729	22	205	103	14
Alberta	1,338	1,329	17	426	209	28
British Columbia	1,921	1,822	103	799	347	49
Quebec	2,530	2,350	92	769	331	51
New Brunswick		358	3	115	80	6
Nova Scotia		590	15	205	110	17
P. E. Island	35	31	1	14	3	
Newfoundland	52	58	5	15	- 11	3
United States		24	-	1	59	8
Yukon	2	2	-	1	5	-
Bermuda	36	12	-	7	4	-
N.W.T	2	3	-		-	
S. America	1	- 1	-	-	1	-
Central America.					1	
TOTAL	19,630	18,988	882	6,174	3,059	427

"F. G. HODGKIN" Accountant

Ottawa, January 7th, 1957.

#### THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

#### STATEMENT OF OPERATIONAL ITEMS FOR 1956

Registrations	19,630
Transfers	18,988
Memberships	3,459
Duplicate Certificates	109
Re-issued Certificates 115 at ½ item	58
Birth Registrations	6,174
Names registered	220
Identification letters allotted	1.031
Secretary's Transfer Notices 4218 at 1/6 item	703
Secretary's Duplicate copies of registrations,.	
19,630 at 1/6 item	3,272
Posting Champions	876
Postings under agreements as non-breeders and	
non-exhibitors 18 at 1/3 item	6
Tabulated pedigrees 7 at 2 items	14
TOTAL	54,540

"F. G. HODGKIN" Director

Combined	total of open	ational item	s for	
all aff	iliated Associa	ations		 320,188

# The Canadian Kennel Club

667 Yonge St., Toronto 5, Ont.

December 28th, 1956

Dear Member:

With an increasing number of persons asking the Canadian Kennel Club for information as to where dogs may be purchased or stud dogs are available, it has been decided to include a "Kennel Register" in the 1956 Stud Book to be published in 1957. Reprints of the "Kennel Register" are printed, and it is these reprints that are distributed to those seeking lists of kennel owners. This is therefore an excellent medium for those who are desirous of having their names furnished to those wishing to buy a dog or locate a suitable stud dog.

There is a separate listing for each breed, and the charge for each breed listing, to a member of the Club, is \$2.00. Each listing includes kennel name, name of owner or owners of the kennel, full address and telephone number.

Do not delay, send your order to the Secretary with covering payment. Please use order form below and include exchange on cheques. Please do not send cash and orders are not to be sent to Canadian National Live Stock Records. All orders must reach the Secretary not later than February 15th, 1957.

Yours sincerely,

J. W. MACCALLUM, Chairman, Stud Book (Advertising) Committee.

# Kennel Register Order Form

Kennel Name
Is your Kennel Name Registered with C.K.C.? Yes No
Owner(s)
Full Address
Telephone Number
Listing to appear under following breed or breeds:
Payment (\$ .00) enclosed.

# Sporting Dogs

#### **GOLDEN RETRIEVERS**

Shadywell Kennels Reg. CLIFF MACDONALD Woodside Park Bolton, Ont.

Bolton 2055

LE 5-4314

#### ENGLISH SETTERS

At Stud - Fee \$50.00

Ch. Hillsdale Bob (grandson of Spruce Sinbad). Hillsdale Magnificent (son of Ludar of Blue Bar) their Dam Ch. Pollyanno, winner of E.S.A.A. award.

Hillsdale Kennels Reg'd., R.R. 3, Carp, Ont. (Hazeldean 44r1-2)

#### APPRECIATION KENNEL

Irish Setters

Puppies and grown stock

DR. YVES LACHAPELLE St. Paul l'Ermite, P.Q.

# IRISH SETTERS

for the Discriminating

A FEW SELECT PUPPIES AVAILABLE WHELPED AUGUST 13, 1956

Dam: Can. & Amer. Ch. Titian Tamya O'Wit Sire: Amer. Ch. Royal Rogue O'Reilly

> IDA WITT, owner 45 Jeppesen Drive Eugene, Oregon U.S.A.

Pat Tripp, Exclusive handler 583 Scott Rd., R.R. 6, New Westminster, B.C. Canada

PUPPIES FOR SALE BOARDING CLIPPING
by BALIWICK BLACK WARRIOR

BROWN-LEA KENNELS
Cocker Spaniels

MRS. DOREEN BROWN Phone
Don Mills Rd., North of Steeles Agincourt
R.R. 1, MILLIKEN, ONT. AXminster 3-6257

E. H. and Frances Clark of Hi-Hope Kennels, Reg'd., Richmond, Vancouver, report the importation of an outstanding Sheltie stud, Am. Ch. Kinswood Blue Citation, C.D., whose offspring will undoubtedly add to their father's proud record.



Hi-Hope's Merry Imp, owned by E. H. and Frances Clark, Richmond, B.C., shown winning Best of Breed at the Working Dog Association Show.

Just arrived from England, the outstanding Miniature Dachshund, Merryweather Melody, which went reserve winner to Best in Show out of 1,400 dogs in England. New owner is Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin of Victoria, mother of Mrs. S. V. B. Parry, breeder of unusually fine Pembroke Welsh Corgis.

A highlight of our visit was a chat with Mr. W. H. Pym and his sister. Their knowledge of B.C. dogs and people, both past and present, make a valuable record. Mr. Pym's report of the earliest activities, elsewhere in this issue, is just a taste. Modestly, he neglects to tell of his own endeavours.

Despite seeing only a few hours of sunshine while in B.C. (we promised faithfully to say as little about The Fog as possible) the enthusiasm of everyone we met prevented our spirits from becoming dampened. Even went "sight-seeing" in the you-know-what with Mrs. Appell and Mrs. Murray. Driving became of seeing the B.C. Working Dog Obedience Training Class. After a drive of 21/4 hours, covering only six miles in that time, and a necessarily quick dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Appell we arrived at the hall, only to find those who had braved the fog, (by this time you could barely see your own feet) had started for home. Among them, Mrs. Gladys Brambley, who walked her gorgeous Standard Poodles four miles through the virtually impenetrable whiteness.

There are many more fine people whom we met, or who sent welcoming messages. Wish space would permit mentioning everyone, but with the aforementioned, and the fine efforts outlined in Club and other activities, we hope everyone will feel included in our big thank-you for your interest in the world of dogs, in *Dogs in Canada* and the writer. The response to our first Provincial issue is heart-warming and bodes well for future closer relationships.

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by R. Cornell.

(This verse appears in the first book on the Dachsbund, published in Berlin in 1885.)

#### B.C. Reports (from page 14)

praised for the wonderful job they are doing. Speaking on behalf of the members of the Junior Kennel Club, I would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere appreciation to Mrs. Elsie Murray and Mrs. Pat Tripp and those who have worked with them, for the wonderful job they have done in organizing the J.K.C. to which the boys and girls of Vancouver belong.

#### The Junior Kennel Club

by Ron Boeur

The Junior Kennel Club is an organization which brings together juniors from all over Vancouver to learn about dogs. Its basic principles are to increase and improve our knowledge of dogs and their proper care. In this club the members acquire an understanding of how a dog show is run and the ring procedure

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involved. Some of the members have also learned how to ring steward a show, and have had some practice in doing so. Proper grooming and care of dogs has been taught us and we have learned much from our teachers Mrs. Elsie Murray, and Mrs. Pat Tripp who have both worked very hard. We have learned a considerable amount from the lectures of owners of various breeds. In the Junior Kennel Club, the members learn the value of good sportsmanship and showmanship in competition with others. We have participated in shows with members of other similar clubs in the United States, namely Yakima and Seattle, which we enjoyed immensely. It was a wonderful trip to Victoria, B.C. for the four top members when they competed there. Some of these shows were judged by professional handlers which made it very exciting. We would like very much to see more Junior Kennel Clubs formed throughout Canada and the United States making the competition more keen. If there were more good clubs such as ours, it would cut down the amount of juvenile delinquency, as it gives one something to work hard for. At the end of the year we are tested on our knowledge, ability, and on questions based on the lectures we have had. In the future we are hoping to see more professional handlers with knowledge they have been taught by the Junior Kennel Club.

#### National Retriever Trials

The National Retriever Club (Canada) Ltd. was formed in Vancouver, in 1949 by a group of retriever trial enthusiasts who were also C.K.C. members. This group agreed to assume financial responsibility for the first trials.

Of the original group who organized the National Retriever Club, Dr. E. H. Sproston, Jack Smyth, Tom Brown, Keith Coughlan and Oliver Krog are still active in promoting the activities of the club along with other directors from Alberta and Ontario.

Member clubs now include four clubs in B.C., five clubs in Alberta, one club in Saskatchewan, two clubs in Ontario,

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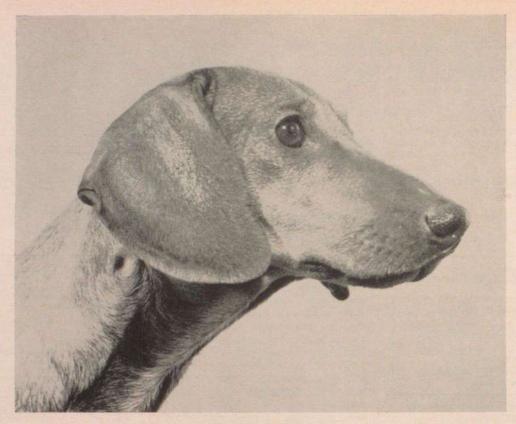
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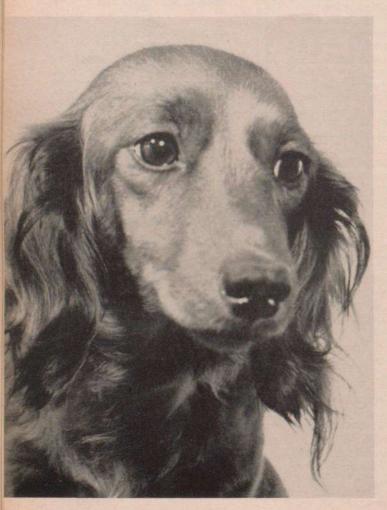
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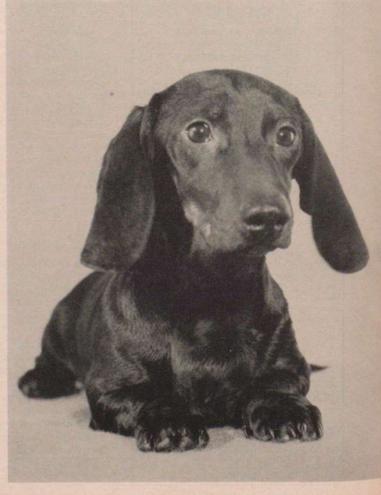
Lively members of the cast of the Ice Follies are ten Toy Poodles and one debonair Dachshund, who are making their fourth tour with the company. The now-veteran performers make an unexpected and unannounced appearance on the ice.



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Above-One month old long-haired litter. From left to right they are Besbro Dwain Masterpiece, Besbro Lord Denain Masterpiece, Besbro Devain Masterpiece.

# HSHU

LONG-HAIRED

SMOOTH-HAIRED

The dachsies pictured here represent our kennel very well. Opposite, at top, is "Sarah" (one group placing), one of our Canadian purchases. "Sarah" is a light mixed red. Notice the almost total absence of stop, the correct size, shape and placement of eye. For one of our American imports we show our long-haired "Redness" (4 Cdn. points). She is our foundation bitch in this breed and our very particular pride 'n' joy. "Redness" is a striking clear red.

Representing our own breeding efforts is "Bard" a black and tan, shown here at six months — the low boy on the totem pole in a three generation line of dogs presently in our kennel. Although he just wouldn't co-operate for a correct pose this shot reveals his good bone and predominantly hound character. Also again a good eye along with a pleasing weight of ear leather. The long-haired puppies above were whelped last December 9th and are shown at exactly four weeks old. Lord Denain is a sable, Dwain and Devain are both reds, all are males. Pedigree on this litter:

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"Bard" and the long-haired puppies are the product of father to daughter matings. This mating combination was used only after very careful consideration of the bloodlines and we have found that it certainly does produce good puppies when genetic factors are favorable.

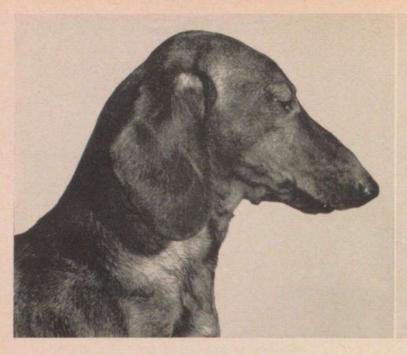
In conclusion, a word about long-hairs. We at Besbro greatly admire some of the long-haired Dachshunds bred by certain American breeders who are interbreeding the long-haired and smooth-haired Dachshunds. Their efforts will doubtless be of great value and are certainly interesting to watch. However, we are in full agreement with the C.K.C. decision that the long-haired Dachshund is a distinct and separate breed. Our long-hair breeding program is the result of an exhaustive study of bloodlines and is restricted to non-interbred bloodlines exclusively. The puppies pictured above are the product of more than six generations of known pure long-haired breeding. Pictures by G. Walker of Sarnia. None are retouched.

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#### HEIDENHEIM REPORTS . . .



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and enquiries re membership have been received from clubs in other provinces who realize the value of the yearly National Trial to retriever trials across Canada.

Club secretary is J.A.H. Irving who is also C.K.C. Director for British Columbia. "Jake" has contributed immensely to the success of the club during his term of office.

Three National Retriever Trials have been held in Vancouver, B.C., two in Edmonton, Alta., one in Calgary, Alta. and one in Toronto, Ont.

Recommendation for the 1957 National Retriever Trial site will be forwarded to the Canadian Kennel Club for approval after the Annual Meeting of the National Retriever Club, Canada, Ltd., to be held in February. Details will be published later in Dogs in Canada.

#### New Club Underway

by Mrs. Anne Bulloch, Vancouver, B.C.

I am grateful for this privilege of meeting in person the Editor of Dogs in Canada, a magazine that has done so much in bringing together the activities of all dog fanciers from our eleven provinces.

I am the president of a club that at the moment is being organized. I sincerely hope that this club will encourage the novice breeders when we hold our sanction shows in the near future. I also hope and feel confident that we shall have the support of the clubs already organized. For success of any dog show depends on the co-operation of not one but all dog breeders. I wish everyone here a most successful year for 1957.

#### Shetland Sheepdog

by Mrs. Olive Smith

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#### St. Bernards in British Columbia

Considerable progress has been made in St. Bernards in British Columbia within the last two years, reports Mrs. Chris Mullins, who operates Cristan Kennels, (Continued on page 35)

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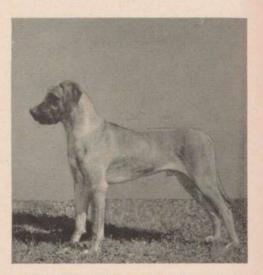
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#### The Toy Dog Breeders Association of B.C.

One of the newest dog organizations in Canada is the Toy Dog Breeders Association of B.C., formed primarily by a group of Vancouver women interested in promoting the development of better dogs within the Toy group. Interesting to note is the fine representation of Toy breeds, including breeders of Pomeranians and Maltese, two breeds for which many calls are received.

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Cloverdale, only B.C. Saints Kennels. Mrs. Mullins obtained from Mrs. Bea Knight, of Sanctuary Woods Kennels, the female - Sanctuary Woods Vota Vita Mea, and Can. Ch. Sanctuary Woods Xmas Toddy, who completed his Title this year. Both are by Mrs. Knight's magnificent Swiss import, Am. Ch. Banz v. Bachingerhof. Toddy's dam - Sanctuary Woods Galatea, was sired by Ch. Lenz v. Alpine Plateau, one of the largest Saints ever bred in the U.S.A.

Although there have been St. Bernards entered in Obedience classes here recently, she reports so far the breed has been poorly represented numerically in the conformation ring, but as interest in the breed increases, this situation should improve.

#### Welsh Corgis (Pembroke)

Most of the Welsh Corgi news comes from Mrs. Shielah Parry of the Bhilwara Kennels, in Victoria.

She reports that one of her homebred males-Lucky's Red Rascal, who is owned by Miss Elsy Price of Ganges, B.C. is fulfilling his breeder's predictions of his value as a stud. He is a son of Ch. Rozavel Lucky Strike, and is consistently throwing extremely good puppies.

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Of great value to the Corgi breed here on the coast, is the new imported female. Tigbourne Enchantress. Mrs. Parry bought this female, and had her sent out from England about last June. Purchased from Miss Curtis of the famous Lees Kennel, Enchantress was sent over after being bred to Lees Sorrel. The litter resulting from this mating looks extremely promising and should prove a great asset to Bhilwara Kennels.

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#### B.C. Retriever Trials (from page 18)

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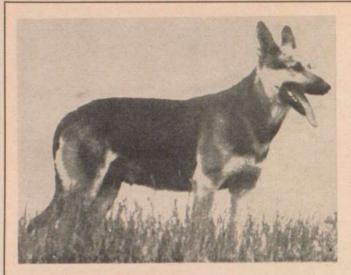


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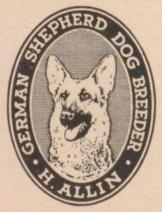
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#### Color in the Dachshund (Continued from page 20)

In a discussion of conformation I have heard it said that chocolates were "too weasel-y". Others assess them too coarse, poor in rear quarters, lacking expression, etc. All of this is nonsense. There is nothing to prevent a chocolate from inheriting good conformation from his ancestry. Other than light or hazel eyes and brown instead of black noses no particular fault need be associated with the chocolate as such. It should be noted that while not the most desirable colours these hazel eyes and brown noses are permitted for the chocolate by the Standard.

There remain yet a bewildering variety of colours for consideration. These are the very rare shades which are bred in some cases by as few as one or two kennels in North America. Among these are the grey (described sometimes as mouse-like) and the blue (black puppies later turning blue to blue-grey). Do not confuse the blue with an ordinary black and tan which is of poor

colour. Both the grey and blue must have the regulation points in tan.

Much has been written and more has been said about a "white Dachshund." Rarely stressed however, is the fact that these dogs belong to that group of Dachshund in which the regulation points are required. It may be safely assumed that there are currently no white Dachshunds. A white one anywhere in the world would create a sensation to say the least. The Standard provides for them still but they have undoubtedly been gone from the scene since before World War I.

All Dachshunds except the white, should have no white spots anywhere on the coat. However small patches on the breast are permitted though undesirable (minor fault). In puppies a spot not too large will usually become smaller as the puppy matures and may disappear altogether. Properly planned breeding programs seem to be eliminating the fault from the breed.

The dappled (or tiger) and the brindled (striped) Dachshunds are both rare, although the dapple is the better known of the two. In the dapple the dog is spotted, this term being somewhat misleading, mottled might be a better adjective as the spots are said to blend one into another. No one colour in the dapple should predominate. White as a colour is permissible in dapples but as a single solitary patch is undesirable. For the brindled I will quote once more from the standard—"The colour of the striped (brindle) Dachshund is red or yellow with a darker streaking."

Although I have had an opportunity to talk with those who have owned both the dapple and the brindle I personally have never seen either. There is a wealth of written description but I prefer to spare you my misinterpretations of someone else's writings. The interested reader is referred, for a start to "The Complete Dachshund," (Denlinger). This excellent work can be obtained through our editors.

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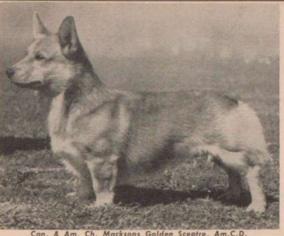
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Colour breeding is a study in itself and an adequate statement on that subject would require an entire article. A simple rule to bear in mind, however, is that in planning your matings on a colour basis always plan sensibly from a conformation viewpoint. For example, if your clear red female has a good front but is weak behind choose your stud from among the clear reds and pick one that is good in front and is better in the rear quarters than your female. Breed a colour shade to a colour shade and breed to a dog good in those points where your own is good and better in those points where your own is weak.

One final point remains - the statement of a personal opinion. Anyone can breed a good black and tan. All one needs are two black and tan dogs to mate. But breed two mahoganys or two rich clear reds and you may wind up with a litter of light mixed reds or common brown reds. Very few breeders indeed produce a consistently large percentage of rich reds in a desirable shade. Those that do so deserve better recognition than the flat statement that "Colour is unimportant in the Dachshund."

#### Golden Retrievers (from page 18)

Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver and trained and handled by Jack Smyth and Oliver Krog.

Winsome Gilda of Crevemoy, owned trained and handled by Oliver Krog, Lulu Island, near Vancouver.

Vics Winsome Rajah, bred by Vic Williams of Vancouver. Originally owned, trained and handled by Eve Escott of North Vancouver and now owned by Gary Saunders of Montana.

It is impossible for me to mention the names of all the Golden Retrievers in British Columbia, with their owners and trainers and if I have omitted any that should have been mentioned, I wish to express my regrets. My information has been obtained from sources which I believe to be reliable, but is not necessarily guaranteed.

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The Female Canine (Continued from page 21)

check both father and daughter, or mother and son matings. These are described more in detail in my Vol. I of Genetics and Breeding. But, always remember that test matings do not necessarily prove that the "bad" hidden recessives are not there. They simply indicate that they did not appear.

Studs with "faults": This is a tough one. Anything I might say will most assuredly be used against me. Why? Because there is no such thing as a dog without faults. Should you therefore use a stud dog with a fault? Well, you have no choice, as I see it. But again watch out for just one or two things. First, try not to use a stud dog with the same faults as your female. Secondly, try to pick a stud dog with no bad serious major fault. What these major faults are you will have to decide, as no one actually agrees entirely. Other than this, I must leave you on your own.

Hereditary vs. acquired faults: This, too, is a good one. Of course, it is generally agreed that as long as acquired faults, such as blindness as a result of disease, or loss of a tail due to an accident, and such, cannot be inherited; that these should not disqualify the dog from use as stud. I guess most of us would agree to this. But, now comes the big question again: Can you thus easily always differentiate an hereditary from an acquired fault? I am sorry to say, no. What about the question of cryptorchids and monorchids, so recently debated before the A.K.C? Is this hereditary or environmental? Well, so far as I know, no one has proven it to be either. For the present, at least, there are good arguments on both sides. Yet isn't this such a major fault that the dog is disqualified? Yes. Then, what should one do? Use a monorchid stud? (Obviously we don't have to worry about the poor cryptorchid male, for he will never be a daddy anyway). It is in cases like this, where we do not know if the fault is hereditary or environmental, that the decisions are difficult. What to do? Guess that will have to be your decision based on the individual circumstances involved.

Litter by two studs: Is it possible for our female to be mated by two studs and thus have puppies in the same litter by two or more fathers? Yes. When your female has been safely mated to the stud of your choice it is a good idea to then keep her away from other males. I have seen different ideas on the possible differences in ages in days of the litters, but she could easily be mated to a second male for at least a day or two. Maybe longer.

Does one mating affect another? No. Not even when in the above case where two or more studs fathered puppies in the same litter. If your beautiful registered female is by chance or accident bred to a dog of another breed or one of "mixed" ancestry, it is true the puppies of that litter will be "mixed". But, if she is then bred to a registered dog of her own breed for the next litter, there is no "carryover" of any kind. One mating does not affect another.

Value of records: This article would not be complete without a bit of emphasis on the importance of keeping detailed, accurate, honest, complete records of the female, the stud dog, the litters as they are born, and up to time of sale, with a follow-up at about one year of age. The only possible scientific approach to breeding better dogs is to get complete detailed accurate data on the dogs used in the breeding program, and then do the same for all of their progeny. True, most breeders remember their outstanding puppies and dogs, but they quickly forget (whether conveniently or otherwise) any not so good, of inferior quality, or even defective. But the only way an honest genetic counsellor can give advice in regards to a breeding program, is to have all the available data. And the only way we can begin to improve our dog breeds completely and thoroughly, is by careful geneticbreeding studies, which of necessity involve the keeping of records.

Note: Any questions you may have or further inquiries may be directed to Dr. Ford. Copies of Vol. I on genetics and breeding may be purchased for \$1.25 from Dr. Lee Ford, Shamrock Press, Butler, Indiana. Details of how to keep your own genetic-breeding records together with forms for adult dogs and/or puppy litters may be obtained free on request from Dr. Ford.

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Regarded as the "Westminster of Canada," the dog shows to be held at the big outdoors and sports extravaganza will be the largest ever held in this country. Between 1,700 and 1,800 entries are expected from all parts of Canada and many States of the Union.

The outstanding judges will include Charles A. Swartz, Gladywynne, Pa.; Edward D. McQuown, Xenia, Ohio; Mr. Major Godsol, Spring Valley, N.Y.; Earl H. Lounsbury, Shelton, Conn.; T. E. Gundersen, Ottawa, Ont.; E. W. Averill, Birmingham, Mich., and Mrs. Alva McColl, Toronto, Ont.

Specialty shows will be by the following groups: Collie & Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada; Irish Setter Club of Canada; Labrador Retriever Association of Ontario; Miniature Schnauzer Club of Ontario (Booster); Samoyed Fanciers of Canada; Toy Dog Breeders Association of Canada; Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club; Weimaraner Club of America, Ontario Region; The Boxer Club of Canada (Booster Show); The Poodle Club (Booster Show); Newfoundland Breeders of Ontario (Booster); The Cairn Terrier Club.

An attractive collection of prizes are being arranged for winning entries. In addition, a prize will be awarded for the best bench and one for the best specialty show exhibit.

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#### CREDIT LINE

The soulful Beagle illustrating the Beagle Trial story in last month's Sporting Dog section appeared courtesy Gaines Dog meal.

#### Obedience Ring (from page 22)

tracks are far apart or if they are a good distance from the starting point of the entire operations. Also, a walkie-talkie system can be very helpful. If it is available, we suggest that the track layer and the chief steward who works with the judges be in communication with one another, especially on the day of the tracking test. This will eliminate considerable running back and forth between the track layer and the judges.

(7) General

- (a) The Tracking Officials must lay out and plot the tracks at least a day or so before the test.
- (b) After all tracks have been plotted, an overall map of the area to be used for the tracking should be drawn, showing the general location of each track,
- (c) On the day of the tracking test, the track layer must walk over the track in the manner prescribed. The track must be at least half an hour, but not more than two hours old.
- (d) For obvious reasons, on the day of the tracking test, the tracks (fields) must be free of all animals such as cows, horses, etc.
- (e) Tracks must not be spoiled by exhibitors or spectators walking over the tracks before the tests begin. It is most essential, therefore, that all exhibitors and spectators be kept under control.
- (f) All dogs must be kept on leash at all times.
- (g) Tracks can be allotted to entrants in many ways. However, a fair way is to have some disinterested persons draw the names out of a hat; or the contestants themselves in catalogue order can draw their own tracks out of a hat.
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creates much interest and at the same time a lot of excitement.

Your editor sincerely hopes that the above suggested procedure for running a tracking test will help all those who might be interested in holding such a test. If we have forgotten or omitted something we are sorry. If we have bored you with so much detail we are also sorry, but we believe it is necessary if a tracking test is to be run properly. If there are any further questions please write to us and we will try to furnish you with the answers. We truly hope that our small part will result in more tracking tests being held in the future.

News Bits

Information has just reached this desk



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that members of the Ottawa Kennel Club are holding an Obedience Trial on Saturday, May 4th, 1957. This should afford an excellent opportunity to everyone in and around Ottawa and also to Montrealers to compete for legs towards degrees. We wish the Ottawa Kennel Club the best of luck with their trial.

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Dr. R. C. Williams, son of Vic W. Williams of Vancouver and Jean M. Williams, well known west coast breeder of Springers and Yorkies, announces in this issue the opening of his Animal Hospital in Brampton, Ont.

Bob, as he is known to his friends in the C.K.C., has been associated with the Dog game all his life.

After graduation from O.V.C. in 1948, Dr. Williams interned with several canine specialists in the U.S., among them Dr. Raymond Currie of Washington D.C. and Dr. Russel Swartz of Vallejo, California, both recognized as specialists in ear cropping in their respective areas. Bob then returned to Ontario where he has been engaged in general practice for the past 4 years. He has now returned to his first love and is specializing in dogs.

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Breeders who formerly wouldn't dream of sending a puppy on a journey of several days and more, if the shipment is trans-oceanic, are now regularly using Trans Canada and other airlines as destination dictates.

What puzzles some would-be shippers by air, however, is that not all planes will accept canine cargo. On T.C.A. routes, for example, the North Stars and DC 3's will take dogs, while the Viscounts and Super Constellations will not. In the current airliners, space that would formerly have been allotted to cargo is now given over to passenger seats. One difficulty is that the flight for which a puppy has been booked cannot always accept it. T.C.A. recommends using where possible, the "Flying Merchant," an all-cargo run daily from Montreal to Vancouver. These planes are well heated, ventilated and pressurized.

There are a few points to know about shipping dogs via ozone. The charge is by the pound; minimum of 25 pounds to Vancouver costs \$13.00. Dogs are rated at a slightly higher per cent than non-live cargo. Rental charge for Tuttle crates principally used, is \$5.00. It is a general practice for the purchaser to pay the costs.

The Tuttle crates are aluminum, made by McKee Industries Ltd., Los Angeles, expressly for air travel. This type of crate has a perforated platform which holds a pan of water underneath to take care of sanitation. One breeder we know uses peat moss which absorbs moisture and can be deodorized, giving the pup a nice fresh smell at the end of his trip. The sanitized crates, which come in two sizes, have an aluminum pan to hold food and water. They are well perforated for vision,

It's a good idea when transporting a dog anywhere, by any mode, to check with your local air or railway express agent to ascertain the regulations at point of destination as to health certificates, rabies inoculations and other requirements so that no needless delays will occur.

Many people prefer to ship by air for the reason that if a dog arrives at its destination on a Sunday, time might be lost in getting the station agent to open up and release the crate. Airport staff is always on hand, 24 hours a day.

At the shipper's request, the airline will wire to the destined airport, notifying consignee of time when the dog is air-borne, thus facilitating receiving arrangements.



Photo by Dwight E. Dolan

This T.C.A. air-cargo passenger confidently awaits take-off time in his Tuttle crate. Note water pan at left.

Dogs should be taken to the airport an hour or more ahead of the flight time. If they have been fed before leaving, they should be all right to their destination. Purchasers should be notified of the usual diet. Many breeders prefer not to send so much as a dry biscuit in the crate to prevent any possibility of the puppy choking.

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Special tags give the necessary data as to consignee, destination, etc.

Sometimes impromptu sales result. A Samoyed pup, Ziska's Kama Sno', being shipped special delivery to Coniston from the London, Ont. Airport, strutted around the waiting room under the watchful eye of the captain and pilot of the plane, making friends in all directions. The flight officers, smitten, each booked a puppy, reports Betty Dickson of Ziska Kennels.

For summarized report on requirements of American airlines, see *Popular Dogs*, January 1957 issue.

# CLUB NOTES

The Aurora and District Kennel Club, Inc.

by Mrs. T. S. Adams

The club held its Annual General Meeting on December 7. The members at this meeting were the guests of Mr. McCachen, the Ridge Inn, Oak Ridges.

The meeting elected the following officers for the 1956-57 year: Mr. Joe Sullivan, president; Mrs. L. M. Hamilton, Vice-President; Mrs. J. K. Devlin, Secretary; Mr. Wm. C. Hill, Treasurer; Directors, Mr. T. S. Adams, Mr. J. Devlin, Mr. T. Sacre.

A point of particular interest on the agenda was the plans for the 1957 Championship Show which will be held in May 1957. Plans were made at the meeting to make the 1957 Championship Show the most outstanding one yet held.

The following officers were elected for the 1957 show: Mrs. Gordon MacDonald, Show Secretary; Mr. Gordon MacDonald, Show Superintendent; Mr. Frank Page, Asst. Show Superintendent; Mrs. T. S. Adams, Publicity; Mrs. L. M. Hamilton, Advertising; Mrs. W. Lewis, Trophy Secretary.

#### British Columbia Collie Club

by Mrs. W. D. Campbell

This year's executive is as follows: president, Mr. W. D. Campbell; vice president, Mr. J. McNeil; secretary treasurer, Mr. A. J. H. MacDonald,

The club was formed in November, 1955 with the hope of promoting the Collie as a breed. We wanted to see more interest taken in the Collie and more and better Collies entered in the rings. Our club has met with considerable enthusiasm.

Meetings are held monthly and include discussion on feeding, breeding, kenneling, showing and grooming. All sections of the breed standard are thoroughly analyzed.

Membership is not large, numbering only 18 but usually there is a 75% attendance.

#### Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club

The club is holding graduation of its beginners' obedience and the second week of February there will be a new beginners' class starting as well as a novice class. A sanction trial is planned for the middle of February and another about the end of April. Dog nights have restarted with the hope of helping members prepare their dogs for the May

#### Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada Reg'd.

by Mrs. Sid Taylor

Our regular monthly meeting was held at the home of our president, Mrs. Laura Getty. We were pleased to see, and extended a hearty welcome to our new members, Mr. and Mrs. McConkey, Mr. Spears and Mrs. Gourlie.

Plans are now complete for our forthcoming Specialty Show to be held March 23 in conjunction with the Sportsmen's Show, in the Coliseum at Toronto. Judge will be Louis Murr of Spring Valley, N.Y. Anyone desiring further information or premium lists please call or write Mrs. Getty, 6126 Yonge St., Willowdale, Ont. (Baldwin 1-9200) or Mrs. Gladys Taylor, R.R. 1, Richmond Hill, Ont. (Prospect 3-5671).

#### The Dachshund Club of Canada

by Jean M. Bodemer

Our new president, Dr. Fred Bridgman opened our January meeting held in Exeter at the home of John and Ruth Mahon. The members were sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. W. Katzenmeir, Brownsville, and Carl Sharen of Sarnia; both members of our club.

Our Specialty Show will be held in London on May 11 with the Forest

City Kennel Club.

Show Committee secretary is George Astls of London. Chairman is Joe Chatfield, assisting Mrs. Chatfield and Leo Bodemer; trophy committee Mrs. J. Chatfield and assisting Leo and Jean Bodemer.

#### English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada Annual Meeting

by Lilah S. Lymburner

Morley Fisher, Toronto, was reelected president of the Club at the annual meeting held at Prudhomme's Garden Hotel in December. Andrew Dunn is the Honourary President with Cornelius Klas of Buffalo and Alex Cunningham, Meadowvale, vice-presidents. Lilah S. Lymburner, Port Colborne is Secretary-Treasurer. Elected to the Directorate are Henry Nicholson, St. Catharines; George Tabner, Byron; Robert J. Walgate, Buffalo; I. Winter and John Iftody, Fenwick; Margaret Fisher, Toronto and Dr. C.W.A. Coop, Brampton.

Matters pertinent to the welfare of Springer Spaniels on the bench and in the field were discussed at the meeting with plans made in connection with both. High honor has been conferred upon the Club through an invitation from the Kennel Club of Buffalo to provide at least three well trained dogs and their handlers to take part in the colorful miniature Field Trial held by that Club in connection with its Championship All Breed Show each year. Victor Moench, Orchard Park, N.Y. is chairman for the presentation which is patterned after the one held in Madison Square Gardens each year at the show of the Westminster Kennel Club. It will be a golden opportunity to show the spectators-literally thousands of them -at the Buffalo Auditorium the exceptional working abilities of the Springer Spaniel in the Field. Until now, only the Retrievers, Pointers and Setters have

been used for this exhibition. Plans were made for the spring Sanction Trial, the Specialty Show and the Championship Field Trials in the autumn. The Committee in charge of the Trials includes Henry Nicholson, Andrew Dunn and Robert J. Walgate. Morley Fisher heads the committee for the Specialty Show with Margaret Fisher and Lilah S. Lymburner in charge of the trophy fund.

#### Forest City Kennel Club

by L. Bea Chappell

Mr. Ed Summerfield, looking well after his return from a trip to England, presided at our January meeting. Show business was the main topic. Our Annual All Breed Point Show will be held in May at Queens Park. Plans are underway with a fine panel of judges selected.

The members were most concerned about a three year old boy, blind from birth, losing his 15 month old Boxer named Caesar, whose eyes Billy relied on. We offered a reward of \$25.00 for the dog's return. Billy is heartbroken and cannot eat or sleep and of course cannot walk around since his pal left. Although many offers have been received regarding other Boxers the parents hesitate to accept as it would be a long time before a new dog could take Caesar's place. We hope Billy and

his dog will be reunited shortly. The slate of officers for 1957 is as follows: president, Mr. Ed Summerfield; vice president, Mr. Joe Chatfield; secretary, Miss M. Silver; show secretary, Mr. George Astles; treasurer, Miss Madeline Schrieber; social convener, Mrs. Ed Summerfield; press reporter, Mrs. L. Bea. Chappell. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mildred Dark and family in the loss of a dear husband and

#### The German Shepherd Dog Breeders Assoc. Inc.

by Denis King

Annual election of officers for 1957 are as follows: president, Mr. Spencer Weller; 1st vice president, Mr. Denis King; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Lallah Anderson; secretary treasurer, Miss Beverley Macklem; show secretary, Mrs. Mary Hart.

Arrangements for our All Breed Champion show are well advanced with at least four Specialty Shows confirmed.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit club members got a great lift from the distribution of complete Xmas dinners to old age pensioners and others down on their luck. This was made possible through the energy of Mrs. Mary Weller, a raffle and generous donations from friends and club members; some 30 in all were distributed.

#### The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada

by Mary E. Southcott

A large group of members met for the Annual General Meeting of our Club on December 16. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the presentation of the annual Club awards to members and their Shepherds successful in winning them. Attractive Club certificates framed with a picture of the Shepherd winning each (thanks to the work of Warren Parkinson) were presented to the breeders of Shepherds obtaining their Championships during the year. Club members owning Shepherds making their titles during 1956 were presented with bronze medals. At this meeting a gift was presented to Nellie Corser, who many times in the past has gone well beyond the "call of duty" in her service to the Club. Joe Sheppard accepted a presentation made by Reg Scott on behalf of the Club in gratitude for having served us in such an outstanding way as President during the past three years. Having been elected to this position for 1957, I only hope that I can live up to the example set by Joe and I feel fortunate indeed to have on the Board as Vice-President Richard Reid; Secretary and Director Laura Treble; Treasurer Joan White; Directors Edna Lucas, Nellie Corser, Herbert Jarand, Douglas Sheppard, Edgar Harradine, Thomas Smith, Gerald White. For the first time, our Club has nominated a member to receive the Dog World award. It was unanimously decided that Emil ("Papa") Schmocker should be the recipient.

Club Notes Continued Next Month

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#### COMING CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

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April 19th (Specialty Show for American Cocker Spaniels)—Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario Inc., at Toronto, Mrs. Mary B. McRae, Show Secretary, 212 Gladstone Ave., Toronto, Ont.

April 28th—Ladies' Kennel Club of Canadian Cocker Spaniels.

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April 28th—Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Montreal, P.Q. Miss W. M. Steggall, 19 Hillcrest, Montreal W., P.Q. May 3rd-4th (two shows)—Ottawa Kennel Club, at Ottawa, Ont. Garnet Smith, Secretary, 2195 Bel-Air Drive, Box 61. Woodroffe, Ont.

May 11th—Forest City Kennel Club, at London, Ont. George Astles, Show Secretary, 757 Elizabeth St., London, Ont. May 13th-14th (two shows)—Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club, at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Zetta Phillips, Secretary, Suite I, Avondale Manor, 735 Seventh Ave. West, Calgary, Alta.

May 16th-17th-18th (three shows)—Moose Jaw Kennel Club, at Moose Jaw, Sask. Mrs. Mary Miller, Secretary, 256 Ominica St. West, Moose Jaw, Sask. Mrs. Mary Miller, Secretary, 256 Ominica St. West, Moose Jaw, Sask. May 18th—Barrie Kennel Club, at Barrie, Ont. Mrs. Vina Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. No. 1, Anten Mills, Ont. May 20th—Tantramar Kennel Club, at Amherst, N.S. Miss Vivina E. Douglas, Secretary, 17416, Victoria St. E., Amherst, N.S. May 20th—Perth County Kennel Club, at Stratford, Ont. Mrs. R. G. Bird, Secretary, R.R. No. 5, Stratford, Ont.

May 23rd-24th (two shows)—Edmonton Sask Mrs. Nellie Peters, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. No. 18 Saskatoon, at Saskatoon, Sask. Mrs. Nellie Peters, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. No. 18 Saskatoon, Alta. Mrs. D. Cranshaw, Secretary, Box 4085, South Edmonton, Alta.

May 25th—Aurora & District Kennel Club, at Aurora, Ont. Mrs. Gordon Mc-Droveld Share.

monton, Alta.

May 25th—Aurora & District Kennel
Club, at Aurora, Ont. Mrs. Gordon McDonald, Show Secretary, Maple Grove Ave.,
Oakridges, Ont.

May 27th-28th (two shows)—Alberta
Kennel Club, at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Frances
Lang, Secretary, 1930 Bowness Rd., Calgary, Alta.

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June 1st—The Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Martha Stevens, Show Secretary, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

June 8th—Sarnia Kennel Club, at Sarnia, Ont. Carl Sharen, Secretary, P. O. Box 215, Sarnia, Ont.

June 15th—German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Association Inc., at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Mary Hart, Show Secretary, R.R. No. 2. Pickering, Ont.

June 22nd—Kingston & District Kennel Club, at Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Vera O'Donnell, Show Secretary, 54 Collingwood St., Kingston, Ont.

June 29th—Hamilton Kennel Club, at Burlington, Ont. George Lawless, Secretary, 86 Harmony Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

July 13th—Birchcliff Kennel Club, at

Pickering, Ont. A. T. Young, Secretary-Treasurer, 34 Shangarry Drive, Scarbor-

Pickering, Ont. A. T. Young, Secretary-Treasurer, 34 Shangarry Drive, Scarborough, Ont.
July 20th-21st (two shows)—Essex County Kennel Club, at Leamington, Ont. Mrs.
Jeanne Marks, Secretary-Treasurer, 2559
Ida St., Windsor, Ont.
August 17th—Moncton Kennel Club Ltd., at Moncton, N.B. Paul Dalaney, President, Humphrey, N.B.
September 7th—The Ontario County Kennel Club, at Whitby, Ont. Mrs. H. F. Porter, Show Secretary, 213 Roxborough Ave., Oshawa, Ont.
September 14th—Oakville & District Kennel Club, at Oakville, Ont. Lt. Col. M. H. A. Drury, Acting Secretary, 55 Reynolds St. S., Oakville, Ont.

#### COMING LICENSED **OBEDIENCE TRIALS**

February 17th—The Hamilton Obedience Club, at Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. Lois Davis, Secretary, 32 Wilmer Court, Dundas, Ont. March 20th—Canadian National Sports-men's Show, at Toronto, Ont. Robert W. Kelly, Secretary, 85 King St. E. Toronto, Ont.

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March 21st—Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, at Toronto, Ont. See above.

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March 22nd-23rd — Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, at Toronto, Ont. See above.

March 29th-30th (two trials)—Victoria City Kennel Club Inc., at Victoria, B.C. Miss B. R. Watt, Secretary-Treasurer, 966 Heywood Ave., Victoria, B.C.

March 31st (two trials)—Vancouver Dog Obedience Training Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs Donald Lyle, Secretary-Treasurer, 1709 Acadia Rd., Vancouver, B.C. April 13th—Kent Kennel Club, at Chatham, Ont. Dave Bexton, 55 Eugenie St., Chatham, Ontario.

April 28th—Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Montreal, P.Q. Miss W. M. Steggall, President, 19 Hillcrest, Montreal W., P.Q.

May 4th—Ottawa Kennel Club, at Ottawa, Ont. Garnet Smith, Secretary, 2195 Bel-Air Drive, Box 61, Woodroffe, Ont.

May 13th-14th (two trials)—Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club, at Calgary, Alta.

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May 23rd-24th (two trials)—Edmonton Kennel Club, at Edmonton, Alta.

June 1st (two trials)—Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. J. L. Smith, Secretary Trials Committee, 1672 Ross St., Victoria, B.C. June 8th—Sarnia Kennel Club, at Sarnia, Ont.

June 22nd—Kingston & District Kennel Club, at Kingston, Ont.

September 14th—Oakville & District Kennel Club, at Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Vera O'Donnell, Show Secretary, 55 Reynolds St. S., Oakville, Ont.

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May 4th-5th-6th—Cape Breton Beagle Club, at Hillside Mira, C.B., N.S. For Beagles. Lionel Petrle, Secretary, Irish Brook Rd., New Waterford, N.S. May 25th-26th—Canadian Chesapeake

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September 28th—English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada, at Port Colborne, Ont. For Spaniels except Brittany and Irish Water Spaniels. Mrs. L. S. Lymburner, Secretary-Treasurer, 650 Elm St., Port Colborne, Ont.

October 12th-13th — Central Ontario Beagle Club, at Barrie, Ont. For Beagles. Wallace Haygarth, F. T. Secretary, R.R. No. 1, Erindale, Ont.

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#### SHOW NO. 84-56

#### TOY DOG BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Held at Toronto, Ontario, on September 29th, 1956 with 51 dogs competing.

JUDGE Mr. George Potts, 664 Scarlett Rd., Westmount, Ontario.

#### GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW—
Pekingese, Am. Ch. Tai Chuo of Charterways, Mr. & Mrs. C. C.
Venable.

BEST CANADIAN BRED—
Poodle (Toy), Ch. Barlanark Toccato, Gordon H. Grahame.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY—
Yorkshire Terrier, Green's Moonmist Saucy Suzie, Mrs. Doris Green.

#### GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 5—TOYS—
1st, Pekingese, Am. Ch. Tai Chuo of Charterways.
2nd, Pinscher (Miniature), Am. Ch. Le-Alan's Sweet Sue.
3rd, Poodle (Toy), Am. Ch. Pulaski's Chip of Masterpiece.
4th, Yorkshire Terrier, Green's Moonmist Saucy Suzie (Y).
X, Poodle (Toy), Ch. Barlanark Toccato.

#### BREED AWARDS

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CHIHUAHUAS (LONG COAT)—1D; Pts.—D1.
Clarewood's Pinnochio (D) Mrs. C. Smith . . . 1.C—W—BB—X—Y

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)—4D, 4B; Pts.—D3, B3.
Clarewood's Wee Shane (D) Mrs. C. Smith . . 1.C—W—BW—BB—X

Shillmain's Picaro Dorado (D) Mrs. Maureen T. Samuels . 2.C—1.E

Field's Wee Mite's Ponokio (D) Mrs. Delia Fields . . . 1.O—RW

Shillmain's Chico of Binscarth (D) Dr. Fraser Greig . . . 2.O

Shillmain's Nine Del Binscarth (B) Dr. Praser Greig . . . 2.C—3.C

Seymour's Molina (B) Mrs. M. H. Tisdail . . . . 2.C—3.O

Wee-Mite' New Year's Cream Puff (B) Mrs. Jessie M. Carr

1.O—W—BO J. C. King Doodles (D) Christine Stokes Smith ... 2.0—RW Mar-Con Tata of Tyldesley (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir ... 1.SP—W Ch. Barlanark Toccato, Gordon H. Grahame ... BO—X TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS—IB; Pts.—Bl. Carlton's Wendy (B) J. W. Exley ... 1.0—W—BB—X YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—3D, 1B; Pts.—D2, B2. Green's Moonmist Beau-Beau (D) Mrs. Dorls Green ... 1.C Prince Randolph of Highland (D) Mr. & Mrs. DeForest Simmons 1.0—W—BO Johnfield Blue Flash (D) Mrs. Margaret Harvey ... 2.0—RW

#### SHOW NO. 91-56

#### LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION

Johnfield Blue Flash (D) Mrs. Margaret Harvey ...... 2.0—RW Green's Moonmist Saucy Suzie (B) Mrs. Doris Green 1.JP—W—BW—BB—X—Y

Held at London, Ontario, on October 6, 1956 with 292 dogs competing.

Mr. John Paton, Ancaster, Ontario. —All Breeds in Group 1, and 6 (except Poodles Standard & Miniature, Bulldogs and Schipperkes); Groups 1 and 6; Best in Show; Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show.

Mrs. Patrice Fisher, Box 172, Ancaster, Ontario. — All Breeds in Group 2; Group 2.

Mr. Peter Smith, Woodstock General Hospital, Woodstock, Ontario. — All Breeds in Group 3; Best Canadian Bred in Show.

Mrs. Laura Shirkie, R. R. 1, Claremont, Ontario. — All Breeds in Group 4; Group 4.

Dr. Wilfred Shute, 73 Broadway Ave., Lambeth, Ontario. — All Breeds in Group 5, Bulldogs and Schipperkes, Group 5.

Mr. John Jansen, 718 Lauzon Rd., Riverside, Ontario. — Poodles (Standard & Miniature)

#### GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW-

West Highland White Terrier, Ch. Pixiewood Pip, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Kaye.

BEST CANADIAN BRED-

Dachshund (Smooth), Ch. Steinheims Candida, Mr. & Mrs. Leo Bodemer.

BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY-

Doberman Pinscher, Red Monique, Mr. & Mrs. Ian Munro.

#### GROUP AWARDS

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GROUP 1—SPORTING—

1st, Spaniel (American Cocker), Ch. La Paloma's Dream Boy (X).
2nd, Setter (English), Am. Ch. Ben Dar's Carbon Copy.
3rd, Spaniel (English Cocker), Ch. Carroll Red Flame.
4th, Retriever (Labrador), Labradale's Golden Rod.
Y. Spaniel (American Cocker), Bougholme Black Cherry.
GROUP 2—SPORTING HOUNDS—

1st, Dachshund (Smooth), Ch. Steinheims Candida (X).
2nd, Basset Hound, Ch. Stringer's Napoleon The Beau.
3rd, Basset Hound, Ch. Stringer's Napoleon The Beau.
3rd, Basenji, Bettina's Cheetah.
4th, Greyhound, Ch. Fabulous of Metalfa.
Y. Beagle, Fran-Mars Gypsy Queen.
GROUP 3—WORKING—

1st, German Shepherd Dog, Ch. Ero V. D. Auwallenburg.
2nd, Boxer, Ch. Hot Spell of Blossomlea (X).
3rd, Newfoundland, Topsail's Captain Henry Morgan.
4th, Samoyed, Ch. Ziska's Nansen.
Y. Doberman Pinscher, Red Monique.
GROUP 4—TERRIERS—

1st, West Highland White Terrier, Ch. Pixiewood Pip.
2nd, 3rd, 4th, (To be reported in later issue).
GROUP 5—TOYS—

1st, Pekingese, Ch. Bimbo of Peek at Me (X).
2nd, Pinscher (Miniature), Am. Ch. Bel-Rock's Mitey Mite V.
Enxtal.
3rd, Chihuahua (Short Coat), Estrella's Yankee Klipper
4th, Poodle (Toy), Mar-Can Tata of Tyldeslev. Enxtal.

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Y, Pug, Chedokes Ebony Wyn.

GROUP 6—NON SPORTING—
1st, Poodle (Miniature), Ch. Simloch Tena de la Fontaine (X).
2nd, Bulldog, Ch. Nugget Superb.
3rd, Boston Terrier, Ch. Clasen's Nabisco Kid.
4th Palmatien 4th, Dalmatian. Y, Boston Terrier, Dark's Lady Linda.

#### **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—Genior 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 Breed; BO—Best of Opposite Sex; X—Best Canadian-bred in Breed; Y—Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Breed. Class Divisions—

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 completed for "Specials Only"; Kls.—Kennels.
Breed statistics:: 3D, 4B, 2SO; Pts.—D2, B3—means that three dogs were in competition in the breed classes; four

three dogs were in competition in the breed classes; four bitches were in competition in the breed classes; and two were entered and competed for "Specials Only". The Winners Dog earned 2 points; and the Winners Bitch earned

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GROUP ONE (59 Dogs)
POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)—2D, 4B; Pts.—D3, B3.  Jack V. Landelben (D) Donald R. Matthews 1.SP—RW—Y Straub's Prince V. Maribeth (D) Peter Straub 1.O—W—BB—X Heiga V. Landleben (B) C. F. Comfort
Freida V. Landleben (B) K. C. Matthews 4.0 RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)—ID, 2B; Pts.—DI, Bi. Seg-Mar Apache Golden Flash (D) A. E. Symonds 1.0—W—BO—X Destiny of Ulvin (B) Richard Neil 1.0—W—BW—BB Cordelia of Janville (B) A. Tivey 2.0—RW RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)—5D, 4B; Pts.—D3, B3
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Am. Ch. Ben Dar's Carbon Copy (D) Marge & Roy O'Connell 1.0—W—BW—BB
Blaze of Bloomfield (B) Mrs. Bruce Campbell 1.E—RW Ben-Dar's Sweet Sue (B) Hidden Lane Knls. Regd 1.O—W—BO Bambi of Bloomfield (B) Mrs. Bruce Campbell 2.O SETTERS (IRISH)—1D, IB; Pts. D1, B1.
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)  1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Tremonia Russet (D) Ian A. Austin 1.C—W—BO Errigals Angellic Imp (B) Shirley L. Bates 1.JP—W—BW—BB—X—Y (BLACK)—2D, 4B, 2SO; Pts.—D2. B2. Ch. La Paloma's Dream Boy, John I. Florence BV—BB—X Bougholme Bang-Up (D) R. F. G. Boug 1.SP—RW La Paloma's Dreamed About (D) J. I. Florence 1.O—W—BW Bougholme Black Cherry (B) R. F. G. Boug 1.SP—W—Y Rondor's Gai Melissa (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Lawrence 2.SP Glen Cole Ain't She Sweet (B) L. L. Broley 1.O—RW Vaunhaven's Vitality (B) Mrs. A. W. Brown 2.O Ch. Rondor's Contess Mia, Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Lawrence BO (A.S.C.O.B.)—1D, 2B, 2SO; Pts.—D1, B1. Ch. Brookwood Danny Boy. P. J. McGrinder BV La Paloma's Buffer Boy (D) J. I. Florence 1.O—W—BW Waunhaven's Victoria's Vicki (B) Mrs. A. W. Brown 2.O—RW Ch. Merryway Surprise Edition (B) L. E. Robins 1.O—W—BW Vaunhaven's Victoria's Vicki (B) Mrs. A. W. Brown 2.O—RW (Ch. Merryway Barley Sugar, Miss W. Kestevan Balshaw SO (BLACK & TAN)—2B; Pts.—B1. Heather's Cupic Doll (B) Mrs. J. O'Mahoney 1.O—W—BV La Paloma Tanya (B) J. I. Florence 2.O—RW (PARTI-COLOR)—1D, IB, ISO; Pts.—D1, B. Maribeau's Mirth (B) Marion Bebeau 1.O—W—BW—BV Gayholme Bon Bon (B) Mr. & Mrs. Danny Kucera's 1.O—W—BW Parti-Line of Feathergait (B) D. R. Bexton 3.O SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKERS) (PARTI-COLOR)—1D, IB, ISO; Pts.—D1, B. Ch. Carroll Red Flame, Margaret Carroll BB—X Invyn Commander (D) Harry Anyon 1.O—W—BW—Fay Don Baby Ribbon (B) M. Carroll BC, Erisher 1.O—W—BO SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)—1D, IB; Pts.—D1, B1. Springcrest Cream of The Crop (D) Morley E. Fisher 1.O—W—BO SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)—1D, IB; Pts.—D1, B. Springcrest Cream of The Crop (D) Morley E. Fisher 1.O—W—BW—BO SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)—1D, IB; Pts.—D1, B1. Springcrest Cream of The Crop (D) Morley E. Fisher 1.O—W—BW—BO SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)—1D, IB; Pts.—D1, B1. Springcrest Cream of The Crop (D) Morley E. Fisher 1.O—W—BW—BV—BV RW DANACHARD SPRINGERS)—1D, IB; Pts.—D1, B1. Springcrest Cream of The Crop (D) Morley E. Fisher 1.O—W—BW—BV—BV RW DANACHARD SPRINGERS)—1D, IB; Pts.—D1, B1. Springcrest Cream
(A.S.C.O.B.)—1D, 2B, 2SO; Pts.—D1, B1 Ch. Brookwood Danny Boy, P. J. McGrinder
La Paloma Tanya (B) J. I. Florence
Gayholme Bon Bon (B) Mr. & Mrs. Danny Kucera's 10—W Maribeau's Mirth (B) Marion Bebeau 20—RW Parti-Line of Feathergait (B) D. R. Bexton 3.0 SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKERS) (PARTI-COLOR)—ID, IB, ISO; Pts.—DI, B. Ch. Carroll Red Flame, Margaret Carroll BB—X
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Ossi V. D. Haraska (B) G. H. Hunter 10—W—BB Odette V. D. Haraska (B) Mr. C. G. Hunter 1.0—W—BB Rohndorf's Countess Athenia (B) Mr. & Mrs. Walter P. Cole 2.0—RW—X
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AFGAN HOUNDS—3B, 1SO; Pts.—B2 Ch Amur El Myla, Mr. Wm. A. Milne Smiech Diamond Ligia (B) Smiech Diamond Knis 1.N Smiech Diamond Black Rose (B) Smiech Diamond Knis 1.E—RW Birchwood Golden Ranee (B) Cecylia Smiech 1.O—W—BO BASENJIS—1B; Pts.—B1.
Bettina's Cheetah (B) Mr. Horace King
BEAGLES (13" and under)—3B; Pts.—B1. Ridgway's Gay Lass (B) Mr. Leonard W. Ridgway
BEAGLES (13" and under)—3B; Pts.—B1. Ridgway's Gay Lass (B) Mr. Leonard W. Ridgway . 1.E Jimmy's Deanette (B) Mr. Emerson Robertson . 1.0—W Glanrobin Gee Williker (B) Mr. Fred E. Grant . 2.0—RW (13" and not exceeding 15")—4D, 3B, 2SO; Pts.—D2, B2. Ch. Maple Lawn Dusty, Mr. George A. Astles . BB—X Hi-Lo Superman (D) Mr. Walter Martin . 1.0—W Penallan's Bombardier (D) Mr. & Mrs. K. W. McDougall 2.0—RW Nightingale Sammie (D) Mr. Ch. Carothers . 3.0 Fran-Mar's Gypsy Queen (B) Frank & Mary Lawrence 1.5—1.0—W—BW—BO—Y Ridgway's Wise Girl (B) Mr. Leonard W. Ridgway . 1.E Ridgway's Overlin (B) Mr. & Mrs. Walter Lins II . 2.0—RW
1.SP-1.O—W—BW—BO—Y Ridgway's Wise Girl (B) Mr. Leonard W. Ridgway 1.E Wal Mar's Queenie (B) Mr. & Mrs. Walter Lips Jr 2.O—RW Ch. Jacobi's Jodphur, Miss M. A. Archibald
DACHSHUNDS (SMOOTH)—9D, 10B, 3SO; Pts.—D5, B5. Ch. Steinheims Candida, Mr. & Mrs. Leo Bodemer BB—X
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BOXERS-6D. 10B. 28O: Pts-D. B2
GROUP THREE (81 Dogs)  BOXERS—6D, 10B, 2SO; Pts.—D, B2. Ch. Hot Spell of Biossomlea, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Whitmore BB—X Shady Lawn Bingo (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Coghlin 1.JP Baron Rip of Verwood (D) Mr. & Mrs. V. F. Jeffries 1.SP Laddy Dusseldorf Dana (D) Kathleen Bravasky 1.N Havilands Storm Away (D) Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Whitmore 1.0 Ebony (D) William Michael McClemont 2.0 Tagwood's Allspice (B) Mr. & Mrs. B. B. deBoer 1.JP—Y Brennaire's Prima Donna (B) Douglas Squires 1.SP Jannie of Nancy (B) Mr. & Mrs. M. Blackwell 2.SP Niplutuck's Queen of Diamonds (B) Mr. C. M. Isen 1.N Markmors Cappellaway (B) Mr. John Marks 1.O—W—BO Havilands Gal Robin (B) Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Whitmore 2.O—RW Ken-L-Jims Double Trouble (B) James T. Punfield 3.O Acklands Contessa (B) Robert G. Honsberger 4.O Ch. Kip of Jaywood, Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Coughlin SO BULLMASTIFFS—1SO. Ch. Stenter of The Rouge, Mr. J. H. Daniel-Jenkins BB—X COLLIES (ROUGH)—1D, 2B, 2SO; Fts.—DI, BI. Ch. Parader's Quarrybrae Select, Laura & George Getty BR Kelmgrove Sir Anthony (D) Mrs. John O. McKell 1.Os—W—BW Willow Acre's Flame (B) Mr. & Mrs. Kaspar Gantenbein 1.Ns—1.O—W Willow Acres Fond Regard (B) Burncauna Knls. 2.Os—RW
Ch. Stentor of The Rouge, Mr. J. H. Daniel-Jenkins BB-X
Ch. Parader's Quarrybrae Select, Laura & George Getty BB Kelmgrove Sir Anthony (D) Mrs. John O. McKell 1.0s—W—BW Willow Acre's Flame (B) Mr. & Mrs. Kaspar Gantenbein
Willow Acres Fond Regard (B) Burncauna Knls 2.0s—RW Ch. Kelmgrove Sparkling Countess, Miss Sheelagh Tyrell BO—X
Ch. Kelmgrove Sparkling Countess, Miss Sheelagh Tyrell BO—X DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—2D, 5B, ISO: Pts.—D3, B3. Am. Ch. Defender of Jan-Har, Jane B. MacDonald BB Brutus (D) Vincent Redfern 1.C—RW Schauffelein's Steel Dust (D) Mr. & Mrs. Ron Purdy
Schauffelein's Steel Dust (D) Mr. & Mrs. Ron Purdy
Red Monique (B) Mr. & Mrs. Ian Munro 1.JP—1.E—RW—Y Vallee Vue Acres Dobie (B) Mrs. Wm. E. Clarke 2.JP—1.N Patricia Von Lundheim (B) Mrs. Joan B. Thorn 1.C—3.O Schauffelein's Silhouette (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. Purdy . 1.O—W—BO Am. Ch. Lockett's Finest Lady of Eric (B) Caroline Rodemaker
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS-10D, 8B, 5SO; PtsD4, B3.
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS—10D, 8B, 5SO; Pts.—D4, B3.  Ch. Ero V. D. Auwallenburg, Harry Watson BB Carlo Craiglelea (D) Mrs. Edith G. Markwell 1.JP Aldona's Arno (D) Bernice & Norman E. MacDonald 1.SP Felix of Matternhorn (D) Matterhorn Knis 1.C Glen Stewart Epic (D) D. C. Ames 2.C Fort Coeur Lobo (D) Mrs. Mary E. Southcott 1.O—W—BW—X Sussex-Leigh's Nabisca (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. Killingsworth 2.O—RW Blitz Von Diedenhof (D) Harry Watson 3.O Graceland Ambitious Andrew (D) Graceland Knis. Regd 4.O Inka of Arrowhead (B) Alfred Black 1.JP—1.N Kople's Rhonda (B) Adam L. Cwik 1.SP—Y Black's Estina Monfreda (B) Mrs. Mary Cole 2.N Sussex-Leigh's Nannette (B) Mr. & Mrs. Ed Summerfield 1.E Sussex-Leigh's Lady Lorraine (B) Mr. & Mrs. Ed Summerfield 1.D—W
Page Pidge Appl (R) Edger & Dorie Wilson 20 PW
Beau Ridge Anni (B) Edgar & Doris Wilson 2.0—RW Graceland Ambitious Aviette (B) Graceland Knls. Regd 3.0 Pia of Matterhorn (B) Mr. & Mrs. Werner Grusshaber 4.0 Ch. Nina of Sussex-Leigh, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Summerfield BO Ch. Frigga of Sussex-Leigh, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Summerfield SO Ch. Beau Ridge Anita, Edgar & Doris Wilson SO Ch. Glen Stewart Burma, D. C. Ames SO GREAT DANES—1B, 1SO; Pts.—Bl. Delta of Tolhurst, Miss Betty Conod BB—X Beth's Lady Louise (B) Donald C. Jackman 1.JP—W—Y NEWFOUNDLANDS—1D; Pts.—Dl. Topsail's Captain Henry Morgan (D) Clarence C. Jolley SAMOYEDS—7D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.—D4, B1.
SAMOVEDS—7D. 1B. 1SO: Pts—D4. B1.
Ch. Ziska's Nansen, Betty A. Dickson BB—X Ziska's Sparton (D) Alex M. Dickson 1.JP Ziska's Shaiton (D) Betty A. Dickson 1.SP—2.N—Y Ziska's Snow Stormer (D) Mrs. Elee M. Currie 1.N—3.C Vinemounts Mischa Petrov (D) A. M. Robson 1.C—2.O—RW Ziska's Storm Kenya (D) Jan E. Sly 2.C—3.O Snowland Ziska's Buck (D) Betty A. Dickson 1.O—W—BW Marilyn of Realea (D) J. R. DeLaurier 4.O Ziska's Samarisk Mash (B) Betty A. Dickson 1.O—W—BO SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS—2D, 2SO; Pts.—D3.
Fairlane's Laddie (D) Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Babcock 2.0—RW
Quarrybrae's Little Valentino (D) Laura & George Getty  1.0—W—BB—X—Y Fairlane's Laddie (D) Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Babcock
GROUP FOUR (37 DORS)
AIREDALE TERRIERS—2D, 3B, SO; Pts.—D1, B2, Ch. Raceway Miss Tatters, J. S. Stewart BE Techurst Marauder (D) F. V. Forster 1.JP—RW Mister Tim (D) Miss Helen Cain 1.O—W Shagmire Dianna (B) Gail Knowland 1.JP—W—BW—Y Crackerjack Miss Hurricane (B) J. S. Stewart 2.JP—RW Shagmire Cheryl Anne (B) F. V. Forster 1.O Ch. Shagmire Cavalier, R. Duguid BO—X

BORDER TERRIERS—1D, 1B; Pts.—D1, B1.  Maxton Medallion (D) Dr. A. J. MacKinnon 1.0—W—BW—BB Cedar Perky (B) Dr. A. J. MacKinnon 1.0—W—BO FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)—1D, 1B; Pts.—D1, B1.  Murrays Paddy (D) Mrs. F. Lock 1.0—W—BW—BB—X Am. Ch. Ronnoco Remus (B) Golden Circle Knls . 1.0—W—BO FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)—4D, 2B; Pts.—D3, B3.	POODLES (MINIATURE)—6D, 3B, 1SO; F Ch. Sim Lock Tena de la Fontaine, Mrs. E Baby Pines' Easter Bunny (D) Mrs. Marge Tolka Till Eulenspiegel (D) Gerow Van V Rothara The Pirate (D) Sim Loch Knis . Sangaree's The Rogue (D) Catherine & A
Albany Mistrel Lad (D) Wilfred L. & Joan Clay       1.C—RW         Albany Romulus (D) Wilfred L. & Joan Clay       2.C         Vanity Leading Man (D) H. R. Dickey       1.O—W—BO—X         Albany Master Key (D) Wilfred & Joan Clay       2.O         Albany Lyric (B) Joan & Wilfred L. Clay       1.C—RW         Falstaff Flaxen (B) Philip Johnson       1.O—W—BW—BB         KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—2D, 4B; Pts.—D3, B3.	Talisman's Golden Oscar (D) Talisman K: Barlanark Pierre Ray (D) Gordon H. Gra Baby Pines' Easter Bonnet (B) Mrs. Mar Silver Charm of Maryland (B) Marjorie Pa Barlanark Schwarze Josephine (B) Gord POODLES (STANDARD)—2D; Pts.—D1.
Saphire Springs Student Prince (D) Mr. & Mrs. Virgi Weaver 1.SP-RW-X-Y Am Ch Boliva's Bemel (D) Gordon A Cunningham & Kathryn	Clewer's Jean Paul (D) Georgina E. M. St Clewer's Francois (D) Georgina E. M. She
Massucco	SHOW NO. 92-56
Saphire Springs Starlet (B) Joseph Zwierzynski	Held at London, Ontario, on Oowith 11 dogs competi
Anstamm Pirate of Seaglen (D) D. H. & Myrtle K. Dowell 1.C—1.O—W—BW—BB—X	Dr. Wilfred Shute, 73 Broadway Ave., Lar DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—4D, 6B, 1SO; Pt
Glengarry Tarry (B) Capt. F. E. Graham	Ch. Defender of Jan-Har, James B. MacD Duke of Vaxall (D) Mrs. E. Pugh Brutus (D) Vincent Redfern Zanzabar Von Ludheim (D) Mrs. Ruth Pe Schauffelein's Gold Dust (D) Mr. & Mrs.
WELSH TERRIERS—2D, 1B; Pts.—D1, B1. Treleaven's Toby (D) Mr. Gordon Bongard . 1.0—W—BW—BB—X Shamrock Crusader 2nd (D) Mr. Canute Egeberg . 2.0—RW Darbey's Bechan Queen (B) Mr. E. Darbey . 1.0—W—BO WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—1B, 1SO; Pts.—B1. Ch. Pixiewood Pip, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Kaye	Red Monique (B) Mr. & Mrs. Ian Munro Vallee Vu Acres Dobie (B) Mrs. Wm. E. Cl Patricia Von Lundheim (B) Mrs. Joan B. Schauffelein's Silhouette (B) Mr. & Mrs. Lockett's First Lady of Eric (B) Caroline Freda Temacarjos (B) Ron Peterson
Whipstick's First Flower (B) Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins 1.0-W-BO	OBEDIENCE TRIAL NO. 51-56
GROUP FIVE (39 Dogs)	Held at London, Ontario, on C with 27 dogs compet
CHIHUAHUAS (LONG COAT)—1D; Pts.—D1. Kid Chollo (D) Mrs. H. Waggott	JUDGE
Estrella's Yankee Klipper (D) Mrs. Blanche P. Spitzer 1.0—W—BW—BB Field's Wee Mites Ponokio (D) Mrs. Delia Fields 2.0—RW	Mr. H. R. Wellington, 1060 Church St., V NOVICE "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points) With 8 dogs competing, qualifying score
Waggots Ordelia (B) Mr. H. Waggott 1.JP—Y Field's Bonny Miss Chichi (B) Mrs. Delia Fields 1.O—W—BO—X Jamleson's Chechita Miranda (B) Garnet W. Jamieson 2.O—RW Shilimain's Nina of Binscarth (B) Dr. F. Grieg 3.0 ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—ID, 1B; Pts.—D1, B1.	by the following dogs: Samoyed, Mallyn of Realea, Mr. J. R. Del Poodle (Miniature), Tolka Till Eulenspieg German Shepherd Dog, Kent of Benlore, W. P. Wimbush
Cont Luna (D) F. D. Millar 1.0—W—BW—BB—X Rosarita of Valencia (B) F. D. Millar 1.JP—W—BO—Y MALTESE—ID, 1B, 2SO; Pts.—D1, B1. Brigid of Surside, R. J. Allaster BB Glaur Sabhia Ta Malta (D) Adelaide Allister 1.0—W Horlivan High Light (R) Mrs. Mrs. B. Ballister 1.0—W	NOVICE "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points) With 10 dogs competing, qualifying score by the following dogs: Boxer, Dee's Fawn Lady, Dolores J. Bush Spaniel (American Cocker), Am. Ch. Mar
Harlingen High Light (B) Mr. & Mrs. B. Bellisie 1.JP—W—BW Amorina Giaur Ta Malta, R. J. Allaster BO—X PAPILLONS—1D; Pts.—D1. Fripon De Gomaug (D) Cantoy Knls. Regd. Mrs. Bertha Howlett 1.O—W—BB	Marion Bebeau  Pekingese, Bah Shing of Peke-Aboo, Mr. & German Shepherd Dog, Ranger of Avledet Mr. & Mrs. Wm. H. Cook  Spaniel (English Springer), Pamray's Gal
PEKINGESE—2B, 2SO; Pts.—B1. Ch. Bimbo of Peek At Me, Mr. & Mrs. Louis J. Parent BB—X Savenia of Cartoy (B) Mrs. Bertha Howlett 1.C—RW	Raymond A. & Patricia A. Knight German Shepherd Dog, Dervock Azant, M Brackett OPEN "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
Golden Gay Suzette (B) Mrs. Mary Fitzpatric Hug 1.O—W—BO Punchenelle of Cantoy, Mrs. Bertha Howlett	by the following dogs:
Ber-Nell's Mikey (D) Nell C. McAllister	Poodle (Miniature), Paragon Lalla, Marge Poodle (Standard), Top Most Misty Meri Barbara E. Humphries OPEN "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
Kennels 1.0—W—BW—BB Ber-Nell's Susana (B) Neil C. McAllister 2.0—RW POMERANIANS—1D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.—D1, B1 Ch. Adora Shirly of Cantoy, Cantoy Knls. Regd. Mrs. Bertha	by the following dogs:  Poodle (Miniature). Silver Charm of Ma
Howlett BB Fermain Red Rage (B) Mrs. J. Wheller 1.O—RW Rob Roy of Tandy Holme (D) A. Turnbull 1.O—W—BW—BO Gall of Cantoy Knls. Regd. Mrs. Bertha Howlett 1.C—W—X	Marjorie Parkinson Schnauzer (Miniature), Cosburn's Game Madeline Amos UTILITY CLASS (Out of 200 points)
POODLES (TOY)—1B; Pts.—BO.  Mar-Can Tata of Tyldesley (B) Mr & Mrs D. T. Weir 1 SP—W—BB	With 1 dog competing, qualifying score w
PUGS—3D, 7B; Pts.—D4, B4. Defence Lord Kelly (D) Mrs. Hildred Brodie 1.C Defence Lord Oddy (D) Harold R. & Hilda Brown 1.E Sonny Beau (D) Clinton Allen 1.O—W—BW—BB	Marjorie Parkinson
Defence Lady Tallullah (B) Harold R. & Hilda Brown 1.N-W-BO-X	ALL-CANADIAN FOX HUNTERS
Ming of London (B) Mrs. Olive Lynch 1.C Defence Lady Tossie (B) Harold R. & Hilda Brown 2.C Defence Lady Ski-Di Susie (B) Harold R. & Hilda Brown 1.E	Held at Waterloo, Ontario, on Novembe for American Foxhou
Chedokes Ebony Wyn (B) Winifred Blackmore 2.E—Y Defence Madam Pochie (B) Harold R & Hilda Brown 1.0—RW	JUDGES T. Bryson, A. L. Pimlott, L. Stark, T.
Chedoke's Sun Tan Baby (B) Clinton Allen 2.0 TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS—1B; Pts.—B1. Carlton's Wendy (B) Carlton Knls. 1.0—W—BB—X	Deschamps, P. Aube, P. St. Pierre, M. P. Gassier, B. Powell, J. Joiner, W. Joiner, C. Reist, C. Ischirhart, E. MacMillan,
GROUP SIX (26 Dogs)	NATIONAL AMERICAN FOXHOUND CHA Starters) 1st, Fox Catcher Rogers, Otto Knetchel.
BOSTON TERRIERS—3D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.—DI, Bl. Ch. Clasen's Nabisco Kid, Mildred & Charles Dark BB Hy Command (D) Mrs. Fred Shoultz 1.SP Wyebridge Edward (D) Mildred & Charles Dark 1.Cu—W Hagerty's Sonny Regardless (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Duckett	2nd, Bill Pringle, Ferns Pringle. 3rd, Duhaime's Jester's Bugle Ann, Miltor 4th, Prairie's Masterman Fairfax, Roland 5th, Sun Down, O. Vanden Abelle. 6th, C. & M. Blacky Sands, L. Hodgson.
Dark's Lady Linda (B) Charles & Arthur Dark 1.JP—W—BW—BO—X—Y	7th, Ganaraska Pick Bragg, Reese Hunt. 8th, Pegg's Flash, L. Patterson, 9th, Stanbury's Clearview Kit, F. Martin.
BULLDOGS—1D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.—D1, B1.  Nugget Superb, Albert Farrell	10th, Rocko Rodes, J. Aube.
Billene's Star of Thelwall (B) Mrs. Horald Ince 1.Oj—W—BW—BO English Lady (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Carter	In the December issue of 'Dogs in Cal District Kennel Club show held on Septer Terrier, 'Fiash's Mighty Nice' owned by Ji
Princess Pat of Ralanda (B) Mrs. Nell C. McAllister1.O—W—BB	Best Canadian Bred Puppy in the Non-

POODLES (MINIATURE)—6D, 3B, 1SO; Pts.—D4, B2.
Ch. Sim Lock Tena de la Fontaine, Mrs. E. M. L. Ellis BB-X
Baby Pines' Easter Bunny (D) Mrs. Margaret Childs 1.JP
Tolka Till Eulenspiegel (D) Gerow Van Wart 1.C
Rothara The Pirate (D) Sim Loch Knls 1.0-W-BW-BO
Sangaree's The Rogue (D) Catherine & Arthur R. Butcher
2.O-RW
Talisman's Golden Oscar (D) Talisman Knls. Regd 3.0
Barlanark Pierre Ray (D) Gordon H. Grahame 4.0
Baby Pines' Easter Bonnet (B) Mrs. Margaret Childs 1.JP
Silver Charm of Maryland (B) Marjorie Parkinson 1.0-W
Barlanark Schwarze Josephine (B) Gordon H. Grahame
2.O—RW—Y
POODLES (STANDARD)—2D; Pts.—D1.
Clewer's Jean Paul (D) Georgina E. M. Sheather
1.C-1.E-W-BB-X
Clewer's Francois (D) Georgina E. M. Sheather 2.C-2.E-RW

#### DOBERMAN CLUB

Ontario, on October 6, 1956 1 dogs competing.

#### JUDGE

Dr. Wilfred Shute, 73 Broadway Ave., Lambeth, Ontario.
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS-4D, 6B, 1SO; PtsD4, B4.
Ch. Defender of Jan-Har, James B. MacDonald BB
Duke of Vaxall (D) Mrs. E. Pugh 1.C-3.0
Brutus (D) Vincent Redfern 2.C
Zanzabar Von Ludheim (D) Mrs. Ruth Peterson1.O-W-BW-X
Schauffelein's Gold Dust (D) Mr. & Mrs. Ron Purdy 2.0
Red Monique (B) Mr. & Mrs. Ian Munro 1.JP-1.E-RW-Y
Vallee Vu Acres Dobie (B) Mrs. Wm. E. Clarke 2.JP-2.N
Patricia Von Lundheim (B) Mrs. Joan B. Thorn 1.N-1.C-3.0
Schauffelein's Silhouette (B) Mr. & Mrs. Ron Purdy1.0—W—BO
Lockett's First Lady of Eric (B) Caroline Rodemaker 2.0
Freda Temacarjos (B) Ron Peterson 4.0

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#### CANINE ASSOCIATION

Ontario, on October 6, 1956 7 dogs competing.

#### JUDGE

SUDUE	
Mr. H. R. Wellington, 1060 Church St., Windsor, Ontario	
NOVICE "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)	
With 8 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned	
by the following dogs:	
Samoyed, Mallyn of Realea, Mr. J. R. Delaurier 1	99
Poodle (Miniature), Tolka Till Eulenspiegel, Gerow Van Wart 19	94
German Shepherd Dog, Kent of Benlore, Mr. & Mrs.	2011
W. P. Wimbush	86
NOVICE "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)	
With 10 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned	
by the following dogs:	00
Boxer, Dee's Fawn Lady, Dolores J. Bush	99
Spaniel (American Cocker), Am. Ch. Maribeau's Mirth,	no.
Marion Bebeau	92
Pekingese, Bah Shing of Peke-Aboo, Mr. & Mrs. Louis J. Parent 1	99
German Shepherd Dog, Ranger of Avledet,	00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. H. Cook	00
Spaniel (English Springer), Pamray's Gallant Knight, Raymond A. & Patricia A. Knight	00
German Shepherd Dog, Dervock Azant, Mr. & Mrs. G. J.	00
Brackett	23
OPEN "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)	-
With 4 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned	
by the following dogs:	
Poodle (Miniature), Paragon Lalla, Margaret J. D. Thompson 1	87
Poodle (Standard), Top Most Misty Merry Weather,	
Barbara E. Humphries 1	87
OPEN "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)	
With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned	
by the following dogs:	
Poodle (Miniature), Silver Charm of Maryland,	
Marjorie Parkinson	1,5
Schnauzer (Miniature), Cosburn's Game Traveller,	enia.
Madeline Amos	79
With 1 dog competing could be a seen as a seen	
With 1 dog competing, qualifying score was earned by the following dog:	
Poodle (Miniature), Silver Charm of Maryland,	
Marjorie Parkinson	gg
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#### FOX HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

o, on November 1st, 2nd, & 3rd, 1956 nerican Foxhounds

#### JUDGES

L. Stark, T. Galley, D. A. Wilson, J. P. St. Pierre, M. J. Daly, T. Mulligan, Joiner, W. Joiner, O. Baxter, F. Baxter, E. MacMillan, L. Arbuthnot.

XHOUND CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE (52

otto Knetchel.
ringle.
gle Ann, Milton E. Blaire.
airfax, Roland Prairie.
Abelle.
L. Hodgson.
G. Reese Hunt.
rson.
Kit, F. Martin.
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of 'Dogs in Canada' at the Oakville & held on September 22, 1956, the Boston ce' owned by Jim Flood was omitted as y in the Non-Sporting Group awards.

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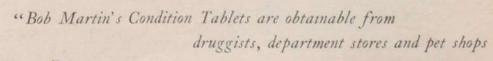
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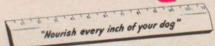
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