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CHART ENCORED

. . . Just a little note of appreciation to thank you and Mr. Irving for the trouble of producing the Retriever Chart again this year. We have heard nothing but compliments, and everyone in British Columbia certainly appreciates the information it contains. Trusting that you can prevail upon Mr. Irving to do the same thing next year, and we will certainly work on him from this end.

DR. E. H. SPROSTON

B.C. Field Trial Representative

We're with you!—Ed.

. . . On behalf of the members of the B.C. Gun Dog Club Inc., may I pass along to you the Club's appreciation for the recent publication of the Chart listing the Winning Retrievers for 1957.

Last year, when a similar issue was published, many of our members expressed their opinions and were in hopes that you would again adopt the same policy. Many of our local Retriever men of years' experience thought the chart alone well worth the full year's subscription rate.

It has come to my attention that along with *Dogs in Canada*, credit should be shared with the man who must have spent many long hours of his valuable time in compiling the data. Would you through *Dogs in Canada* publish our appreciation to Mr. J. A. H. Irving of Vancouver? May I at this time also express the Club's gratitude to you for making possible the distribution of the 1957 Retriever Chart of Winning Dogs throughout the Dominion.

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Secretary,
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R. P. KEOGH
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P. J. O'DONNELL
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MORE ON MIN-PIN

. . . In this month's issue of *Dogs in Canada* I read a misleading account re the Toy Dog Miniature Pinscher, Dr. William A. Bruette, former editor of *Forest and Stream*, writes in his book, Modern Dogs: "The Reh or Miniature Pinscher is a bright, upstanding little dog of unmistakable character and intelligence. The word Pinscher is German for terrier, and Reh is a small deer. The name is appropriate, as there is a poise of head, symmetry of outline and grace of movement about a well-bred Miniature Pinscher that is fawn-like. There is a mistaken belief that these dogs are related to the Doberman. As a matter of fact, they are a much older breed. The Reh or Miniature Pinscher's head should be moderately long with a pronounced slope from occiput to muzzle, a keen foxy expression and an appearance of ruggedness without being cumbersome. Tail cropped short, strong set high on rump pointing upwards. Colors: black with tan markings, stag-red, yellow, brown, blue toned or gray with red or yellow markings, white body spotted or flecked. Height: ideal shoulder height 11 inches. Weight, five to eight pounds, bitches slightly less, moderate variations permissible."

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MRS. A. E. JOHNSON
Halifax, N.S.

CKC EXECUTIVES APPRECIATED

. . . Allow me to say I greatly appreciate your magazine, also the efforts of our C.K.C. people. Could you get a group picture of the Officers and Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club for 1958 and publish it in *Dogs in Canada?* I think it might help bring the organization closer to many of us who live a long distance from the centre of activities. Probably you could find a snap of the editors as well.

W. BURTON

Dartmouth, N.S.

No sooner done than said! Mr. Burton's suggestion arrived just after the photograph of the C.K.C. officers and directors had been scheduled for the April issue. —Ed.

CANADIAN-BRED BOXERS TOPS

. . . Four years ago when Ch. Gedong Rami Buti became the first Canadian-bred Boxer to go Best of Breed at the Boxer Specialty the excitement was terrific. Then last year Ch. Newdot's Collaret repeated the performance at Scarborough.

Perhaps to some the win of her litter brother Ch. Newdot's Dr. Bert was a bit of an anti-climax when he took Best of Breed under Judge Hugo Krave on March 22 at the Specialty held at the Sportsmen's Show, but it is worthy of note. He is not only the third Canadian-bred to make this win in four years but, as in the other cases, was sired by a Canadian-bred dog, Buti, a son of Ch. Beau Jangle of Show Line. Collaret and Dr. Bert were sired by Ch. Hot Spell of Blossomlea, out of Newdots Regal Tan, owned and bred by Mrs. Dorothy Newman of Willowdale, Ont.

It is perhaps most interesting that Mrs. Newman does not have a large kennel, pursuing her breeding as a hobby. We in Canada can hold up our heads among dog breeders anywhere. We are producing better dogs than a few years ago, and with the incentive given by such wins as mentioned here should go on to bigger and better things.

MRS. E. M. SALT

Secretary-Treasurer,
Boxer Club of Canada.

ADMIRES CANADIAN SHOWS

. . . Critical illness has prevented me from using advertising space to plug the Canadian Spring circuit commencing at Calgary and ending at Regina. I wished to tell fellow Americans to spend a restful vacation, attending fairly conducted Canadian dog shows. We, complete strangers, were treated graciously, even though we were winning. We value our Canadian championship at a high rating of the worth of our dog.

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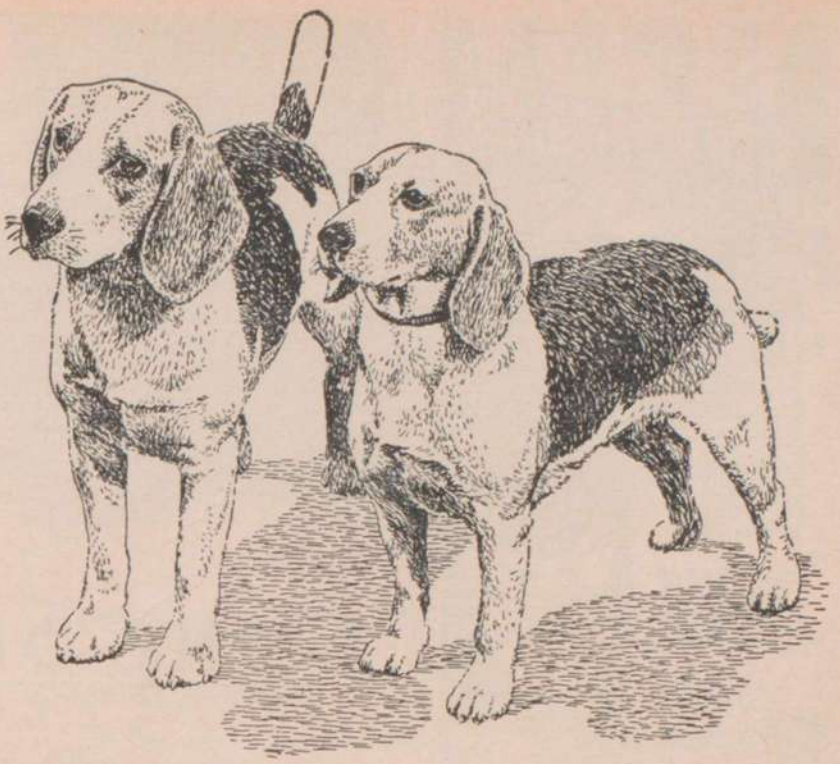

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THE OLD TIMER

Stop beefing about judges, snorted the Old Timer. Let's get busy and bring some of the good Canadian judges out of the shadows.

"I've been thinking—" said the Old Timer.

"You've been thinking," I answered, deliberately needling him "next you'll tell me the lion and the lamb are bedmates."

The Old Timer ignored me and went on with the job of cleaning and oiling his electric clippers.

"And I suppose we'll soon see the mouse the mountain has brought forth after so much labor," I continued, hoping to get the Old Timer started. He ignored me and concentrated on the job of servicing the clippers. He didn't use them often, but when he did he wanted them right and on them he lavished as much care as a prima donna gives to the larynx of her throat.

"All right," I said, "I'm sorry. What was it you were thinking?" "Don't know whether it's even worth the effort of trying it on you for size," he answered. "A guy's got to be dry behind the ears and not know it all before there's much point to trying out a new idea on him—but still, you're the only audience I've got. It's about judges and how to get a new, fresh supply of reasonably competent ones."

I was interested for I, with thousands of others, make judges my number one beef. And I was particularly conscious of them this day for just the night before I'd been at a session of our club's show committee and we'd been opening letters from judges — so called all rounders. And the show committee had finally come to the conclusion it was staging a benefit on behalf of the judges, the printers and the trophy companies. After these bills had been paid there was going to be mighty little left for the club itself.

"Go on" I said "I'm all ears." "Yeah," said the Old Timer and they stick out far enough to get you airborne in a high wind, but seriously I think there's a large, untapped source of judging talent that all the clubs are ignoring. I'm talking about those good, conscientous breeders that you see at most of the shows. They've always got a good dog on the lead and they've stuck with the game, year after year, because they love it."

"Granted, they're good dog men and I could name you a couple dozen of them, but are they judges?" I asked, "could they judge anything more than their own single breed?"

"How many years have you been showing in the working group?" asked the Old Timer. I told him about ten. "And during all those ten years have you never made a study of the other breeds in the group?" he asked. "When you go into the group don't you usually know the dogs of the other breeds which have a good chance of beating you?" I agreed that I did.

"That's just my point," said the Old Timer. "These people that I'm talking about may not be all-rounders — in fact I doubt very much if there is a man alive who is in fact an all rounder — but they know their own breeds well — along with maybe a dozen others and they have a fair general knowledge of maybe a half dozen more. They know a good dog, because you rarely see them with a bad one, and they are usually right in there getting their share when the top ribbons are handed out. Those

are the people I have in mind. We've seen some of them in the ring, but usually at sanction shows, and they usually do a mighty fine job because they take on only the breeds they are fairly sure of. I'm suggesting extending that to point shows."

I thought a while. The idea had merit but I couldn't quite see how it could be worked. Toronto people, for instance, knew who had been judging at Toronto sanction shows and doing a good job, but how would that benefit the people in Hamilton, or London or Ottawa.

"I know what you're thinking," said the Old Timer "you're wondering how the scheme could be put into operation. To me it all seems very simple. All that would be required would be to enlist the co-operation of the dog clubs right across Canada."

"How do you mean? I asked, "and who'd bell the cat." "Well, it's the clubs and their members who are always beefing about the incompetence and the high cost of judges," the Old Timer said. "Let them start the ball rolling and let the CKC be the co-ordinator."

"Co-operation – co-ordination? You're using mighty big words," I interjected. "All right I'll spell it out so that even you can understand it," he answered. "Let the clubs put it on the record that they're in favor of the development of more Canadian judges and will use them if they are available and then let the C.K.C. take it from there. As I see it, the C.K.C. would then write to dog clubs across Canada and ask them to nominate from among the breeders and exhibitors in their district those persons the club feels competent to judge. The C.K.C. could then follow up on this information and, if it felt necessary, could even have the nominees fill in the form presently used by persons applying to judge a show. It would have on the record the man's history in dogs and the breeds with which he had been associated. And by the very fact that the man had been nominated by his home club, they would have on the record the fact that he was a prophet, not without honor, in his home constituency."

"That's fine," I said "but aren't you putting the home club on the spot? What happens if Bill Smith come to the Birdseye Center club and asks to be nominated and the club likes Bill, but also knows that if he gets the right one in any breed, it's going to be purely and simply by accident and the law of averages?"

"It's a matter of educating the clubs," the Old Timer said. "Executives of most of them are responsible people. If they are impressed with the importance of the job they have to do, if they realize they are being asked to help provide the remedy for one of the great weaknesses of the dog show game, I'm sure they will take their responsbility seriously. Sure, a few incompetents will be recommended, but most of them would be known to the show-giving clubs and if by mistake they did get one assignment, that assignment would most likely be their last.

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But don't cut the judge in verbal strips if the decision wasn't what you wanted to hear. Maybe the other dog did have more to offer. That's the yardstick value of competition. But if you can't swallow your disappointment and are certain (a) the judge doesn't know dogs (b) is dishonest (c) doesn't like you as a person, then there must be some other hobby for you.

We do not maintain for a minute that the decision of all judges at all times is faultless. Nor do we set up every judge as a paragon of virtue. But these shows are the foundation for the school of hard knocks, and you can become a lesser or a finer person in the outcome.

It helps to remember that your victory tomorrow may mean a competitor's blinked-back tears. And that judge may know a thing or two about dogs after all.

The responsibility for a good show depends on the sponsoring organization, the supervisor, stewards and judges — but only up to a point. In the long run it's the individual on whose shoulders the final onus rests.

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PREHISTORIC DOG FOUND IN WESTFALEN

by Olav Wallo

Workmen while digging out peat land in Papenburg, Northwest Germany, recently discovered the body of a dog. They called Dr. Lotze, expert for the prehistoric Institute in Munster, who found the body to be in excellent condition. The fur was of a black-brown color, with a light soft wooly undercoat. The hair on the outer coat was approximately 1 to 1½" long. The hair on the head was short.

The body was of medium height, slightly under that of the modern Norwegian Elkhound – the ears were pricked, the tail was curly. Dr. Lotze estimated that the dog died approximately 3,200 years ago. It was definitely of the Northern type or the so-called Spitsshunder.

It is not often that a body like that is discovered, but it did happen a few years ago in Denmark. This was also in some peat land. This dog, according to the experts, was also in excellent condition, in fact it lay curled up as though asleep and at any time might awaken and walk away. Another remarkable thing about this dog was that he had a fibre collar around his neck. It was assumed that he was a hunting dog belonging to the Veidefloket, a hunting tribe present there some time after the ice period. They came from the south into the Scandinavian countries.

He must have been a good hunter and a very good provider for the family. A good hunting dog in those times meant the difference between a good living or a skimpy existence. Consequently when this dog died he was buried in this peat land and of course had to have his collar with him.

The bow and arrow was not yet invented in the Veidefolkets time. It was a tremendous task to build fall pits. The best weapon that they had for hunting was the spear. For this reason it was very important to have the best hunting dog to scent the moose, bear or elk and to hold them at bay. In fact the dog used the same procedure as the modern Elkhound when hunting moose. The hunter could then come and at a short distance could thrust his spear into the wild game.

The Veidefolket used two ways to bury their four legged friends. If the dog died in a stony country, they would dig a shallow grave for the dead animal and build a small pyramid over him for protection from the wild animals that would tear his body to pieces if they could. If the area were peat land, this was easy digging even with their crude tools and the dog's body was well protected from the wild beasts. The soil in the peat land is sour and would give away no odour. The rodents and worms cannot live in the atmosphere.

Thanks to the peat land, it has given us a better picture of the forerunner of the northern breed or Spitzhunder which is Group Number I in dog shows in all countries of Northern Europe.

N.B. SANCTION DRAWS CROWDS

Wide interest was shown in the Sanction Show held by the Tantramar Kennel Club of Amherst, N.S. in early February. The event was held at the Fort Cumberland Hotel with a German Shorthair Pointer, Duke IV, owned by Mrs. Harry Schwartz of Sackville, taking Best in Show and Best Canadian Bred. Best Canadian Bred Puppy honours went to Telka's Tina, a Norwegian Elkhound owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morrison of Moncton, N.B. Judges were Robert Laskey of Saint John and Paul Delaney of Humphries. The show drew a large crowd of spectators.

Gail Mayne of Westchester placed first in the Children's Handling Classes (10 to 12 years) with Beth LeMoine of Amherst second. In the 12 to 16 class, Jean Dibb of Amherst placed first with Nancy LeMoine second. Scrap book awards went to Nancy Trenholm and Jean Dibb, while the top essays were by Beth and Joyce Le Moine. The latter two competitions were judged by Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Purdy.

Noteworthy in this show was the wide variety of dogs entered.

WHO'S WHO, AND WHERE

Coming soon – a tremendously useful book called Who's Who in American Dogdom, will be of interest to Canadian breeders and owners as well. Expected off the press in early summer, it will be available through *Dogs in Canada* magazine, and will be reviewed at first opportunity.

A SHOW TO REMEMBER

The Canadian Save the Children Fund will again receive the proceeds from the shows of that name to be held on the beautiful grounds of Ashbury College School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa. Two All Breed Championship Shows and Obedience Trials are scheduled for June 18 and 19. This show not only offers pleasant competition outdoors in a setting of vast lawns and trees, but has the added attraction of being unbenched. Further, it is an opportunity to contribute to one of the most worthy of today's many valuable welfare agencies; the fund is saving and protecting young lives in dire need of help in 11 countries, including Canada. During the past several years this show has been the greatest source of income from any single project in aid of the Fund. Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren has deemed the work so valuable she has consented to act as one of the judges; James Trullinger of New York is the other. Mrs. Lyle Jackson, 467 Sunnyside Avenue, Ottawa, is the show secretary. The annual bazaar will also form a part of this two-day event.

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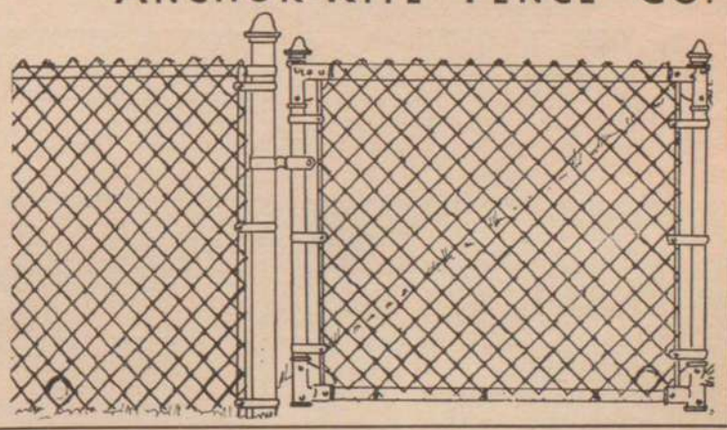

DID YOU KNOW

—That the June issue of *Dogs* is the special POODLE number. Other Breeds will be featured as well.

—That more and more American breeders and readers are subscribing to *Dogs* — not only to keep in touch with Canadian shows, but to watch closely for advertised stock.

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SPORTSMEN'S SHOWS BREAK RECORDS

What dogs are most popular? What breeds are surging forward? What rare dogs are available? Dog lovers found the answers at Canada's most exciting outdoor and sports extravaganza.

Canada's greatest dog show this year broke another record for entries and attendance. The Sportsmen's Show itself, a phenomonally successful outdoors and sports extravaganza, was deluged with excited spectators throughout the full two weeks. On opening night the doors had to be closed periodically to ease the crowds. From the main body of admirers of sporting and outdoor-living equipment, dog owners, would-be owners and admirers of fine livestock poured in to see the dog shows.

The three shows (March 19, 20, 21 and 22) attracted an unprecedented total of 1,787 entries by 1,691 Canadian and American bluebloods of dogdom. More than 400 entries came from the United States, with several from as far south as Colorado. Many arrived seeking to capture a Canadian championship in three shows (only 10 points required as compared with 15 under AKC rules) and some did. Others came to find competition and companionship among breeders of rare types, one a standard Schnauzer owner. A number expressed their approbation of this show above many of their own, for its management and friendliness of Canadian competitors.

Trim, bouncy Boxers drew the heaviest competition, with a total of 73 each show, — as compared with 23 last year. There were 30 Labrador Retrievers, ten more than last time. American Cocker Spaniels increased in entries, with 28 competing this year. Other leading competitors by breed: Golden Retrievers (which set a new record for entries for their breed in any Canadian show, with 26 of the tawny hunters shown), Collies, German Shepherds, Samoyeds (34 as compared with less than 10 last year), Shetland Sheepdogs, Kerry Blue Terriers and Miniature Poddles all had entries of 20 or more.

Obedience Trial classes bore out the increase in interest in well-trained dogs. Last year the entries averaged about 36 per show; this year approximately 48 entries intrigued spectators. Full results of the conformation and obedience competitions are reported elsewhere in this issue.

Many exhibitors and their dogs were thrown off balance, figuratively and often literally, on the approach to the rings. The floor was newly refinished, and to all intents and purposes in exceptionally good condition. This, however, proved uncomfortable for innumerable dogs, who skidded and were keyed up before entering the ring. All dogs had encountered the same condition so at least the chances were equal in that respect. Show superintendent Hudson Kalloch, in a discussion of the problem, stated that many remedies had been considered, but the only effective one would have been to buy floor covering for the entire space, at an unthinkable cost.

A matter of pride: where some Canadian breeders were doing sensational winning with imports, they are now repeating the success with their own Canadian-bred offspring of the imports!

Star of the show was the five-year-old Ch. Valentine Luke, famous black Labrador Retriever who was flown down especially to receive the admiration of thousands as the top field dog emerging from a long series of tough field trials.

Luke, who is beginning to show a few gray hairs, lapped up the attention and sat like a show trouper, although he has never yet been entered in a bench show. Owner is Bill Bisziel, an oilfield contractor from Edmonton.

If anyone doubts a man can train his dog to the height of success, here is an example. Luke is the first field dog Bill has trained. Last year, in 123 field trials in Canada and the United States, he earned 44½ points with a handy margin of 16½ points above his nearest contender on this continent. Mr. Bisziel obtained his star as a puppy from a friend in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, read a good book on field trial work, then adapted the system to suit his own needs.

During the show Luke gave demonstrations of his work, and was made the recipient of the Carling Trophy for Canada's Top Field Dog, presented for the first time at this show.

Winner of another trophy offered by Carling's Conservation Club to the winner of the Field Trial Class for Golden Retrievers was Ch. Shadywell Sir Knight owned by Bernard Hartshorn of Scarborough, Ont.

The gleaming bowls, shown elsewhere in this article, are challenge trophies; owners took home handsomely engraved trays which they possess outright.

Poodle Specialty

The lofty 85-room Casa Loma, Toronto, was the setting for the first annual Canadian Championship Specialty Show and licensed Obedience Trial staged by the recently organized Poodle Advancement Association on the eve of the Sportsmen's Show. Best in show, chosen by noted handler Anne Hone Rodgers, was the American-bred Can. and Am. Ch. Poodhall Gus, owned and bred by the Poodhall Kennels. Best Opposite Sex in show fell to Am. Ch. Gargetts Silver Nymph, owned by Mable I. Montgomery of St. Clair Shores, Mich. Best Canadian Bred in Show was Chenue de la Fontaine, owned by Mrs. Eva Stehr, Sault St. Marie. Best Canadian Bred puppy in Show was the perky Anton de la Fontaine, owned and bred by de la Fontaine Kennels, Streetsville, Ont.

Main award trophies were presented by the American Consul, Mr. Ivan White. Eighteen conformation and obedience entries were from the United States and Quebec.

The feature presentation of casuals by Miss Sun Valley Fashions included models accessoried by poodles.

◀ *Best in Show, first show, was the Pekingese, Bingo of Elsdon owned by Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor of Montreal, Que. Bingo, son of the famous Can. and Am. Ch. Chik T'Sun of Caversham, is shown here with H. V. P. Lewis making the award to Nigel Aubrey-Jones.*

▲ *Best in show, second show, was a Standard Poodle named Prankster Darius owned by the Prankster Kennels of Peabody, Mass. Pictured here with Betty Trainor.*

Samoyed Specialty

William Clark, who judged the Samoyed Specialty Show, reports "the entry . . . was a good one. Type, manner and condition in which the dogs were shown was a credit to the breeders. All dogs shown were clean and well-groomed. The type was well represented . . . One or two were inclined to be a bit light in bone and one or two a bit short in the length of body; one dog and one female, excellent specimens but soft-coated, could have otherwise gone well up in the ribbons."

Newfoundland Booster

The Newfoundland Booster Show held in conjunction with the Sportsmen's Show brought an entry of ten of the great dogs, representing fine kennels in Canada and the United States, and particularly famous bloodlines. The handsome bench decorations were the work of Stephen and Francis Navin. Gold shields bearing black Newf heads for each stall were made by Dr. M. Sacharoff. A copper portrait of a Newfoundland head, made by Mrs. Sacharoff, was presented in memory of Midway Black Ledge Sea Raider who passed away August, 1957.

The unusually high number of Miniature Schnauzers entered in this year's show were benched with backgrounds of rich red, centred by a Miniature Schnauzer head outlined in gold thread, the work of Mrs. Maxwell Raber, Toronto.

Best in show, third show, was a Miniature Poodle owned by Poodhall Kennels of Caister Centre, Ont. Can. and Am. Ch. Poodhall Gus is shown here with Frank H. Kortright, president of the Sportsmen's Show, making the presentation to the champion's handler.

Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show at The Poodle Advancement Association's first annual Canadian Championship Specialty Show and Licensed Obedience Trial was Anton de la Fontaine shown here with judge Anne Hone Rodgers and Mr. Ken Ellis. Anton is owned by Mrs. E. M. L. Ellis of Streetsville, Ont.

Jubile Jamboree, Standard Poodle owned by Robert and Pat Jenkins, Detroit, Mich., won Highest score in obedience (199½ points) at the recent Licensed Obedience Trial held in conjunction with the first annual Poodle Specialty Show at Casa Loma in Toronto, Ont. Shown here is owner with Judge, Mrs. Alex Casgrain.

TOP: *Norma Morris is shown here with Valentine Luke, the five-year-old, 95-pound Labrador Retriever from Edmonton after he had been awarded the Carling Conservation Club Trophy as Canada's top field dog. Owner and trainer William Bisziel had been flown to the Show from Edmonton for the presentation which was made by Sportsmen's Show president Frank Kortright.*

MIDDLE: *Winner of The Carling Conservation Club Trophy for the field trial class for Golden Retrievers was Ch. Shadywell Sir Knight shown here with, left to right: owner, Bernard Hartshorn; Reg Boviard of the Carling Conservation Club, and H. V. P. Lewis, chairman of the dog show committee.*

BOTTOM: *Am. Ch. Coastwise Cedric, Newfoundland owned by Mr. Wm. F. Colwes, Santa Fe, New Merico, is shown here with judge Mrs. W. Edmiston, winning first in Working Group at the third show.*

Photograph by Mr. Tony Duncan

PART V

RESEARCH PROGRAM

of the Shamrock Collie Research Lab

Written especially for Dogs in Canada by Dr. Lee Ford

IN the preceding articles we have introduced to you the Shamrock Lab and its genetic and breeding research work centered on the Collie dog, but actually applying to all breeds. For just as all humans of all races carry the same genic sets of alleles and are able to freely interbreed, being only races of the same species, so also dogs all carry the same genic sets of alleles and are also able to freely interbreed (when physically possible) as all are only races or breeds of the same species. Thus dogs differ not in number of genes or in different genes, but only in the frequency of the different forms of the same gene. This is shown in more detail and more conclusively in the elementary genetics course in the canine as offered through the courtesy of the Lab. Thus all genes are present in Shepherds, in Chow Chows, in Dalmatians, in Poodles, as are present in the Collie. Only the form of the gene may be present and the frequency with which the form appears may be different. The actual gene (no matter which one you may be speaking about) is present in all dogs, if it is present in any one breed.

When we have established this basic fact, which is of utmost importance, then we clearly see that "dog genetics" can be studied in any breed. Thus the facts discovered by the Shamrock Lab on the Collie dog apply equally well to all breeds.

In Part 3 we also brought to your attention that if we are to work with something genetically, we have to first pick out and diagnose the characteristic, we must describe the normal vs. the abnormal condition of what we are studying, and then we must in various ways establish the possible hereditary basis of the condition. This often involves a lot of work and effort, also a good deal of expense and inconvenience for those concerned. And even a bit of honesty on the part of those cooperating. This is particularly true of the subject under consideration today.

Cryptorchidism, the non-descent of one or both testes, has been known and observed by people for many ages. The term "monorchids" has sometimes been used for descent of only one of the testes, but it is merely a variation of the original condition. Therefore, today, as we speak of non-descent of the testes, we will use the term "cryptorchidism," as referring to non-descent of either one or both testes. This seems to be essentially correct, and allows for an easier presentation of the subject. This occurs not only in collies, but in all dogs. Also, it occurs not only in dogs, but in other animals. Furthermore, it is not limited to animals, but occurs with somewhat alarming frequency in man. For this reason any genetic study in connection with cryptorchidism is of interest not only to the dog breeder, but to any animal breeder, and even to those interested in human genetics. Much has been written on the subject by many people, both on a scientific basis and a more or less non-scientific basis. Articles have appeared in many journals, among them the dog magazines and your own *Dogs in Canada*, on this subject. But, for dog people, one of the most momentous announcements ever made came from the American Kennel Club on June 14, 1955 when they officially announced that effective January 1, 1956 all dogs of all breeds which were cryptorchids (one or both testes missing) would be ineligible for competition at point shows. Their announcement was based on reliable evidence indicating the hereditary nature of this condition. So far as I know at this time the BKC has not followed suit, although many of the British veterinarians have urged that the step be made.

During this time the Shamrock Lab already had underway studies on cryptorchidism and on July 15, 1957 they published the findings of the Lab which included 14 composite pedigrees containing one or more cryptorchids (most of them in Collies). Since that time other pedigrees (of dependable type also) have come to the Lab and the amount of information further indicating an hereditary basis for cryptorchidism has been established. Let us note a few of the questions ordinarily asked about cryptorchidism and discuss them to some extent. To me as director of the Lab and as one who knows the far reaching significance of cryptorchidism in any breed, this is one of the most important (and most sadly neglected) problems we have to solve. Many are those presenting "nutritional" and "developmental" causes for cryptorchidism in their dogs, many are those who deny its very existence in a line where cryptorchid males have been sold to unsuspecting buyers. As we have often stated previously, the disgrace in the whole affair is not that the gene for cryptorchidism is in any line. But, the disgrace is that the breeder openly and brazenly denies the fact that it is there when it is!

The solution to any problem consists in first recognizing that the problem exists, then in delimiting or defining the problem, then bringing the various items relating to the problem into proper focus, and then attempting to find a solution.

If we as dog breeders and dog owners are to do anything about the problem of cryptorchidism we have to first acknowledge that such a problem exists. From work done in the Collie breed, it is quite apparent that there is a problem. And from my general knowledge of dogs I am reasonably sure that we will find few if any other breeds wherein the problem is non-existent.

To attempt to solve the problem, we have to decide just how important the problem is and how much effort, time, money, and thought we wish to give to its solution. The AKC decided for us how important the problem is! It is so important that any dog who is cryptorchid is disqualified.

Our immediate question then is: Is Cryptorchidism inherited? If so, How? And just what is the gene frequency (if it is genetically caused) of the causative gene in my own breed? And many other questions, also, among them: How many champions of the past have been cryptorchids? How many present-day champions (no longer being shown) are cryptorchids? How many males in the future will be born with this condition? What will be the effect on the breed if nothing is done to stop using cryptorchids in breeding? (Remember, AKC bars cryptorchids from showing, but to my

knowledge, there is no barring of cryptorchids from siring).

Evidences for the inheritance of cryptorchidism are presented in Vol. 21 of the Shamrock Collie Research Laboratory series of volumes on Collie Genetics and Breeding, entitled: Cryptorchidism, Heredity and Variation. Here 14 composite pedigrees are presented and discussed in detail, their relative importance and value in determining the hereditary basis of cryptorchidism candidly presented. Seven of them offer very good evidence for an hereditary basis to cryptorchidism. And since the volume went to press we have found other details on some of the pedigrees which make them not only more valuable, but tie them in with one of the seven mentioned. Hence the evidence becomes stronger with each bit of reliable data gathered.

Here is pedigree No. 8 as it appears on page 32 of the volume on Cryptorchids. This pedigree is apparently quite authentic, but does not have all the information I would have liked to have had. The data was given to me, by the owner of the dog #102 who was used for breeding. The dog #102 sired a monorchid in his first litter and also in his last litter. I do not know how many litters he sired in all, but would guess about 15 to 25 or so.

The monorchid male which resulted from mating with female #104 was the last litter sired by this dog (whether he was actually retired or actually died, is not evident from my records) and was full brother to two sisters being currently used for breeding.

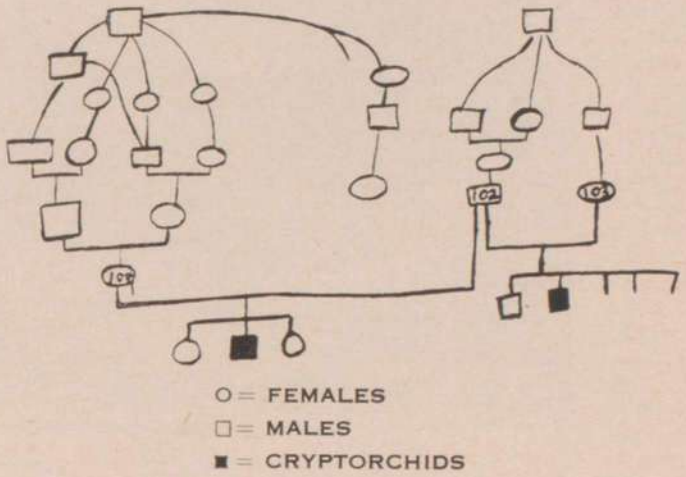
The monorchid male in the first litter sired by dog #102 out of female #103 was a cryptorchid. My records do not show if he is still living.

Test mating: Of course, test mating of the monorchid male to his mother, #104, would be the ideal test, if possible. It is my understanding that the mother is not yet too old. But doubt if they would go ahead with it at this time.

On page 39 of Vol. 21 we find the following: If you take time to composite the ancestry and pedigrees (presented in volume 21) you will find good evidence for the occurrence of cryptorchids as simple recessive. We are sorry that the data sent to the Lab did not include enough detail to warrant working out percentages or indicating via tables the numbers of normal vs. abnormal males. Perhaps some day we will get enough authentic data for a more complete study.

At present, however, on the basis of the 14 pedigrees herein presented (which represent more than 14 individual pedigrees by far)—and based on the method of possible inheritance (simple recessive) we can at this time support the idea that cryptorchids and monorchids are different aspects of the same genic pair of alleles, and that these alleles are capable of showing the condition when appearing in the homozygyous recessive condition in the male. Furthermore, that the female can and does have the genetic make-up of a cryptorchid, but that it does not appear visibly in her, due to differences in her reproductive and/or hormone systems.

It is our belief that cryptorchids and/or monorchids can occur from two completely normal parents, the male being normal because he is homozygous dominant for the normal pair of alleles, or carrying the recessive (cryptorchid-causing) gene in heterozygous condition. The female being normal regardless of whether she carries the gene in homozygous recessive or homozygous dominant, or heterozygous condition.



We would appreciate from our readers further data on cryptorchids, whether in Collies or in other breeds. Send data to: Dr. Lee Ford, Director, The Shamrock Collie Research Laboratory, Butler, Indiana. Rest assured that the data will all be treated confidentially and no names of dogs or persons will be divulged in any way.

Just one or two final points. First, why was this defect incorporated into the breed in the first place? Was it a fad or fancy? Was it of particular use? Was it accidental? Was it because it was not thought to be important? Or because it was not known to be transmitted from one generation to the next? What do you think?

Secondly, does this defect seriously affect the normal balance of the dog or breed? How serious is this defect? Does it affect breeding potential of the dog? Does it affect disposition of the dog? Is it passed on to the descendants? Is it carried through the mother? What about relatives of dogs which are known cryptorchids? What about their descendants? What about females in the line? Can they be shown? Can they be used for breeding? Why? To what extent? How can a line be tested for cryptorchidism? How can it be eliminated? How eliminated from one dog? How from one line? How from one breed?

There are many problems, most of them going right back to the basic question: Is cryptorchidism inherited? And the answer as found by the Shamrock Lab, based on review of literature plus original research on 14 composite pedigrees, points to the direction of yes, cryptorchidism is inherited in many cases.

If you have cryptorchidism in your dog or dogs or your line—would you be good enough to check with the Lab? We would surely appreciate details to help fix this vexing problem in true perspective. If you want to know more about possible test matings and how to clear cryptorchidism from your line, order the Volume 21, read it, and then point your specific question to Dr. Ford, Director of the Shamrock Lab. Your questions will receive prompt and courteous consideration.

Remember the importance of written, accurate, complete, honest records. Learn to keep records on your dogs and litters, as this is most valuable information for you and others. Become a Shamrock Lab Cooperator and keep valuable records which will help solve this and many other problems, and will, incidentally, tell you more about your own dogs.

New large size Milk-Bone dog biscuits are being introduced by Nabisco Foods Limited for dogs weighing over 35 pounds. Purpose is to give the larger dogs the chewing exercise they require. Recommended by the manufacturer as nutritious for breakfast feeding, snacks and rewards for good behaviour.

THE BLACK AND TAN PATTERN

what does it look like?

Ever since the first Spaniels became the companions of man, the Black and Tan colour pattern has been recognized as a proper and desirable one among practically all varieties of this great family of dogs. The only exceptions have been those varieties whose standards designate that they shall be basically liver coloured dogs with brown or flesh coloured noses. The first Cocker Spaniels registered by The American Kennel Club were Black and Tan.

Although Black and Tan is a specific colour pattern, not all Black and Tan dogs are marked exactly alike. As in all colour patterns, a considerable amount of variability exists which extends from a great deal of one colour and very little of the other to the opposite extreme. The greatest variation in the amount of Tan on Black and Tan may be found by comparing different breeds, rather than by comparing individuals within a particular breed. However, in all breeds in which the Black and Tan pattern occurs we find the tendency for some individuals to have more or less tan than the majority of animals within their breeds. It is a relatively simple matter to develop, by selective breeding, dogs which have a specific amount of tan, and a number of breeds have been developed which show very little variation from the relative proportions of Black and Tan designated as ideal by their standards.

The intermediate or average Black and Tan dog is symmetrically marked with tan in the following areas: two small spots over the eyes, inside the ears, the cheeks, sides of the muzzle, the underjaw and throat, two large spots on either side of the forchest, the legs and feet, the underside of the tail and around the vent. On the hind legs the tan extends from the toes to a point just below the hocks and continues along the inside of the thighs from the hocks to the abdomen. On the front legs the tan extends from the toes to a point just above the knee. Gordon Setters, Doberman Pinschers and Dachshunds are good examples of Black and Tan dog which have average markings. There is comparatively little pattern variation within these breeds.

Some Black and Tan dogs are almost entirely tan, the black pigment being completely restricted on these dogs to a small black "blanket" which covers or only partly covers the back and sides of the body. Beagles, Bloodhounds and German Shepherds are good examples of Black and Tan dogs which usually have considerably more than average. However, there is considerable variation within these breeds and one may occasionally find individuals which have as much or almost as much black as the average Black and Tan. Unlike those breeds in which very little deviation from the ideal pattern is allowed, these breeds have not generally been carefully selected for exact markings or measured amounts of Black and Tan.

At the other extreme, some Black and Tan dogs are almost entirely black, the tan pigment being restricted to the two small spots over the eyes and a mere suggestion of tan markings on the muzzle, inside the ears, on the toes and around the vent. Black and Tan Cocker Spaniels are good examples of dogs of this colour pattern which frequently have less tan than average, though many individuals have an average amount of tan and occasionally some may be found which have slightly more than average. (See illustrations). Breeders who wish to produce dogs with more or less tan may easily do so by selecting for breeding purpose only those dogs which have the desired amount of tan. The fact that slight variations towards either extreme may be expected to occur should, however, be borne in mind.

The pattern we are discussing is called bi-colour, because it represents a combination of two colours. However, a Black and Tan dog is not merely an individual which happens to have some black and some tan pigment but one which has a certain amount of black and a certain amount of tan distributed in the form of a definite pattern. A dog which is solid black except for the tip of its tail, which is tan, or one tan ear is not a Black and Tan dog in the sense of the pattern we are discussing. The Black and Tan pattern is not the product of mating a tan or red dog to a black dog. In order for the parents to produce Black and Tan offspring they must carry the genes (units of inheritance) which are responsible for creating this particular pattern of colour. One parent does not contribute the black part of the pattern and the other the red or tan part of the pattern, but each distributes an hereditary factor which represents the complete pattern.

It is well established that the major colour varieties of Cocker Spaniels follow Mendel's laws of inheritance, which means that the genes which represent these colours are inherited independently of each other and that they may be shuffled with other pairs of genes and form all possible combinations. Therefore, dogs which possess the genes necessary for producing the bi-colour pattern need not be Black and Tan but may be liver and tan, blue and tan, or red and tan, depending on what other colour genes they inherited from their parents in addition to the bi-colour genes; or even solid colour.

In liver and tan, and blue and tan dogs the pattern is usually easily recognized, though the contrast between the two colours is not as great as in Black and Tan dogs. However, in red and tan dogs the red pigment is usually so similar in appearance to the tan pigment that the pattern is not easily distinguishable. In fact, dogs which are a very light shade of red (buff, lemon, etc.) show so little contrast between the red and tan that is it ordinarily impossible to recognize the pattern. Unless such dogs are descended from two bi-coloured parents, their true genotype (hereditary make-up) can be determined only by test-matings.

As far as the bi-colour pattern is concerned, liver and tan, blue and tan, and red and tan dogs are like Black and Tan dogs in that they have the same pattern and the same ability to reproduce that pattern. All remarks concerning the appearance and inheritance of the bi-colour pattern in this article apply equally to Black and Tan, liver and tan, blue and tan, and red and tan dogs, with the exception that in red and tan dogs the pattern is usually not easily recognized.

Some bi-coloured dogs have white markings in addition to the bi-colour pattern. Such dogs are referred to as being tri-coloured. Tri-coloured dogs have inherited genes which are capable of producing white spotting, in addition to but independently from having inherited the Black and Tan pattern genes which all dogs of this pattern have. Although tri-coloured dogs are basically bi-coloured dogs, the addition of white markings changes their appearance sufficiently to warrant treating this colour pattern separately and giving a more detailed description of it later on.

Some dogs pass on to their offspring other independent genes which have the ability to alter or influence the bi-colour pattern by spreading the tan over greater or lesser areas. These genes are known as modifying genes. They are not capable of producing the bi-colour pattern effect, but they are capable of changing the appearance of a bi-coloured individual somewhat by restricting the extension of the black, liver, blue or red pigment to various degrees. Still other modifying genes may be inherited independently which determine whether the tan on a bi-coloured dog will be a deep, rich red or a very pale straw colour.

by EDNA M. DUBUIS

During a period of years a number of matings which involved bi-coloured dogs, as one or both parents, have been made at this Laboratory. In addition to our own breeding experiments, records of matings which involved this colour pattern have been sent to us by co-operating Cocker Spaniel breeders. Although it would have been highly desirable to have had a much larger number of such mating records on which to base conclusions, tabulation and analysis of data on hand have substantiated certain facts concerning the inheritance of bi-colour which may be helpful to Cocker breeders. These facts are as follows:

Bi-colour is recessive to solid colour. Cockers which are solid black, liver or red (any shade, including buff) can produce bi-coloured offspring provided they carry the recessive bi-colour genes and are mated to Cockers which also carry these genes. Like all recessive characteristics, the bi-colour pattern must be handed down by both parents before it can be expressed (become visible) in the offspring. Since solid colour is dominant over bi-colour, the recessive bi-colour gene is denied expression when it is paired with a solid colour gene. The bi-colour gene may be covered up by the solid colour gene and handed down (hidden from view) for many, many generations. It is only when the bi-colour gene becomes paired with a like partner, another bi-colour gene, that the union is formed which results in bi-coloured offspring.

Any mating which involves solid coloured Cockers may be expected to result in a certain proportion of bi-coloured offspring if both parents carry the recessive bi-colour gene. Whether such offspring are Black and Tan, liver and tan, blue and tan, or red and tan depends on what colours the parents are and what colours they carry in addition to the genes which are responsible for creating the bi-colour effect. While two black Cockers may produce various colours, the difference is that all of the offspring of two bi-coloured dogs will have the bi-colour pattern genes in addition to whatever other colour genes they may have.

Although liver was once a popular colour in Cockers, breeders have selected against it in recent years and it is rarely seen today. For this reason, comparatively few Cocker Spaniel mating records involving this colour are available. However, those records which have been made available have been included in our studies of the bi-colour pattern, and no unexpected or unexplained results have been found to occur when liver was involved in a particular mating.

Years ago blue, and blue and tan, Cockers occurred occasionally in some strains, but the hereditary factors responsible for diluting black to blue appear to have been lost in this breed. No records involving the mating of blue or blue and tan Cockers have been received by this Laboratory. In Doberman Pinschers and other breeds in which the true dilution factors still exist, blue and tan is inherited as a simple recessive Black and Tan.

When two solid coloured Cockers which carry the bi-colour gene are mated, the breeder may expect to obtain 25% bi-coloured offspring. However, the laws of chance determine whether or not this ratio will actually be obtained. The larger the litter, the greater chance there is for obtaining the expected number of bi-coloured puppies. Small litters may be expected to deviate from the average expectation to a considerable extent.

When two solid coloured Cockers which do not carry the bi-colour gene are mated, the breeder cannot expect to obtain any bi-coloured offspring. So-called "accidental" Black and Tans are simply the result of the bi-colour genes being handed down through many generations of solid coloured dogs before a particular mating allowed them to become visible. Though the bi-colour gene may appear to "skip" fifty generations or more, it will be expressed in its original form when it becomes paired with another bi-colour gene.

Records of Cocker matings representing red x red and resulting in a total of 464 puppies show that two red parents cannot be expected to produce Black and Tan offspring, for no Black and Tan pups were obtained. However, there is no reason to believe that some of the red pups produced by red parents are not red and tan. As previously explained, the contrast between the red and the tan may be so slight as to make recognition of the pattern impossible.

Matings representing Black and Tan x Black and Tan and resulting in a total of 94 puppies produced 79 Black and Tans and 15 reds. Apparently, while some of the Black and Tan parents carried red recessively others did not, for the number of red puppies obtained is less than one would expect to obtain. Undoubtedly, all of the red pups obtained from these matings are red and tan, for we know they have inherited the bi-colour pattern factors from both parents. Though the red offspring of two Black and Tan parents may look like solid reds, we know that the bi-colour pattern is recessive to solid colour and, therefore, two bi-coloured dogs could not produce the dominant solid colour. Red and tan Cockers may be expected to breed true insofar as the bi-colour pattern is concerned. In various breeding experiments conducted at this laboratory bi-coloured dogs of all colour combinations, including red and tan, have bred true, producing only bi-coloured offspring.

The fact that red and tan Cockers may easily be mistaken for solid reds has undoubtedly been responsible for creating much confusion concerning the manner in which the bi-colour pattern is inherited. If a Cocker which appears red is the product of mating two bi-coloured dogs, the breeder may be certain that the individual is genetically a red and tan dog. When two bi-coloured dogs are bred together, they can be expected to produce only bi-coloured offspring, regardless of the various colour combinations which might be involved.

We have seen that if two solid Cockers which carry bi-colour are bred together we may expect to obtain 25% bi-coloured offspring, and that when two bi-coloured Cockers are bred together we may expect to obtain 100% bi-coloured offspring. What other colour combinations may be expected to produce bi-colours? If a bi-coloured Cocker is bred to any solid coloured Cocker which carries bi-colour, we may expect 50% bi-coloured offspring.

How can one determine whether or not a solid coloured Cocker carries bi-colour? If the solid coloured Cocker has at least one bi-coloured parent, we can be certain that that individual carries bi-colour, for we know that each parent contributes one of each pair of genes that it possesses to each of its offspring. If neither of the solid Cocker's parents

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photo by T. E. Drackley

BOSTON TERRIER

The dapper little Boston never fails to create attention. From the early cross between a Bulldog and an English Terrier has developed this genteel little aristocrat of the dog world — popular for decades. A compact, personable house pet, with short square head, straight front and top-line, snowy white markings against rich dark coats, the Boston is loved for his alert, friendly expression. Desired for small homes, neat in appearance and habits.

HI-GLOW BOSTON KENNELS REG'D., 473 Dovercourt Road, Toronto 4, Ont. (LE 6-5735). Owner: Charles Keleher. Shown here is Hi-Glow Pathfinder, stud fee $25. Also at stud: Hi-Glow Fascinator, fee $15.00. Full particulars on request. Two extra choice male pups, also some adult stock for sale.

breeder of Bostons for 48 years.

BULLDOG

The dog bred specifically for the vicious sport of bull-baiting was one of the most ferocious animals ever known. When the spectacle became illegal in England in 1835 it appeared the dog as such was also doomed. But there were fanciers who appreciated the breed for itself and concentrated on removing undesirable qualities and emphasizing the good. Now the Bulldog is known as the Gentleman. Still highly courageous and a guard dog to reckon with, he loves children and is a good-natured, devoted friend. Bulldogs are highly recommended for their natural cleanliness and non-shedding qualities. They're easy to care for, need no plucking or trimming, wonderful travellers!

MRS. GLADYS R. PURSE, 244 Alscot Crescent, Oakville, Ont. (phone Victor 5-6105). Shown here is **Champion Purswick Christopher Robin.** Puppies occasionally available. "Bobby" is the eleventh generation champion on his sire's side.

CHOW CHOW

Despite the jealous predilection of Chinese emperors to destroy works and possessions of their predecessors, there remains evidence that the Chow was popular as a hunting dog around 150 B.C. Some claim he is one of the oldest established types. It has been maintained by many and refuted by few, that the Chow may have been the trunk of the family tree of the Pomeranian, the Norwegian Elkhound, the Samoyed and others of a similar type. Here is an exceptionally talented dog — blessed with keen scenting powers, skillful hunting tactics and is a good setter. He is said to be the world's only breed with a blue-black tongue.

CHI-KWANG CHOW CHOWS REGD., 60 Beechgrove Dr., West Hill, Ont. Owner, Mrs. M. J. Nattrass (phone AT 2-1368). Shown here is **Ch. Choh-Wei of Kin-Shan,** sire of Ch. Chi-Kwang's Suling and Ch. Chi-Kwang's Choh-Wei. Puppies usually for sale. Champions at stud.

FRENCH BULLDOG

A small type of Bulldog was exported to France around 1860 where, after crossings with others breeds they became popular with French-women and were later called Boule-Dog Francais. You can tell a true member of this species by the flatness of his skull between the ears with a slight curve above the eyes to form a dome. The other pronounced feature is the bat ears, a hallmark zealously preserved by fanciers on this continent. The dour expression of the English Bulldog is missing; rather there is an alert, eager-to-frolic expression.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH M. WEST, 16782 Fairfield Avenue, Livonia, Mich. Shown here is **Am. and Can. Ch. Bouquet Nouvelle Ami.** Puppies occasionally.

MINIATURE POODLE

For many years regarded as the national dog of France, the Poodle had a high reputation as a duck dog, was highly regarded as a retriever, and was the darling of travelling circuses. Today the breed measures up to a high standard in the fashion world, must itself be stylish, intelligent and sweet-natured. But few people now realize they have in their Poodle a hardy outdoor dog, a country companion and a fine watch-dog. In conformation it is only slightly different from its forebears of a century ago and except in size, has the same physical conformation as its Standard and Toy cousins.

DE VINCI KENNELS REG'D., 162 Strathearn Ave. N., Montreal West, Que. Owners, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Krauser. (phone EL 5906). Shown here is **De Vinci's Masterpiece,** Reserve Winners Bitch at the Poodle Advancement Association Specialty Show, March, 1958 under Miss Ann Rogers.

STANDARD POODLE

There's a genuine thrill in watching the verve and grace of a pair of lithe Standard Poodles bounding across a lawn. If any man doubts that a Poodle is a hunting dog, let him possess one or more of these tall (15 inches or over at the shoulder) animals and train him well. He will own an exceptionally intelligent retriever and companion and in some countries, a truffle-hunter. Most people still do not know that the Poodle cuts were not originally designed as an affectation, but styled to aid him in his water work.

PETITCOTE KENNELS REG'D., Cote St. Charles Road, Hudson Heights, Que. Owner, Mrs. James Dempster. Shown here is **Petitcote Ballerina,** Can. and Am. U.D., a daughter of **Ch. Carillon Jester,** U.D.T., Can. and Am. C.D. Puppies of quality and distinction now available.

LET DOG MAKE OVERTURE

Available from the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, 600 Bay St., Toronto, is an excellent pamphlet "How to Approach and Handle Dogs", written by Dr. Frank P. Doe, primarily for people such as postmen, deliverymen, etc. who are called upon to go from house to house. The points are worth bringing to the attention of your non-dog-owning acquaintances.

If the dog has a chance to give the legitimate visitor the "once over" he will either evidence friendship, or content himself with quietly watching what the intruder is about. Many dogs dislike being petted until they have made their own introductions. Before touching a dog, even to scratching his head, the visitor should allow the pet to sniff the hand that may be offered in the equivalent of a human handshake. In the case of repairmen unusual bundles, tools or flashlights should be carried inconspicuously and not moved suddenly. Otherwise the dog may think they are intended as weapons. Here are eight general rules:

- Always let a dog know you are approaching by not being too quiet.
- Growls or barks are a challenge; accept them as such and show no alarm.
- Sudden or unexpected moves are likely to be misunderstood by a dog.
- Speak to strange dogs in a confident, friendly voice, not sharply.
- Always allow a dog to approach and let his nose aid him in forming his impressions.
- A dog should not be touched unless you have met him often enough to establish a friendship.
- Make all your movements natural; do nothing that might frighten him.
- A dog should be given the impression that your visit is perfectly proper.

For Health Better Than Good

A hint of Spring rode the air when we recently visited the Tailteann Kerry Blue Terrier Kennels at Todmorden, near Toronto. As we strolled through the kennel departments—show and trophy room, infant and "teen-ager" sections, grooming and whelping rooms, and finally the kitchen, the talk naturally turned to feeding. Because Tailteann Kennels have chalked up a sensational total of 116 Best in Show awards we asked about their nutritional program. There are no hard and fast rules in this scientifically run kitchen, despite the fact that diets are rigidly planned. Each member of the kennels is a separate entity. Basically the Tailteann program consists of a balanced proportion of meat and kibble, rounded out with vegetables and tomato juice. For variation a half cup of fish, liver, cottage cheese or boiled fowl is added, and always with addition of Pervinal as a conditioner.

So we asked: "How long have you been feeding your dogs this diet and supplement?"

"For the past 11 years," replied Mrs. Eileen McEachren, a breeder for nearly 21 years — first of Airedale Terriers, then Wire-haired Fox Terriers and finally of Kerry Blues.

"What prompted you to use this supplement? Were the dogs not well?"

"They were normally healthy, but I felt this would help them even further. We used to give them cod liver oil plus a conditioner, but it was a nuisance." Six adult Kerrys in the house bounded up with an exuberant greeting, then sprawled out on the rug in complete relaxation, some keeping an ear cocked on the discussion.

"What difference did you notice over a period of time?"

"The answer is simple — look at the winning record."

"How early do you start giving Pervinal to puppies?"

"From about three months on. They get a dose of a half teaspoon per feeding, once a day, — and that does the job. Every dog in the kennel is given Pervinal every day — automatically."

"Do you use any other conditioner as well?"

The answer was a definite no, because this specific one can be relied upon throughout the dogs' lifetime.

We stopped to watch a pack of bouncing jet black puppies (they are born black but change their colour after)

Am. Ch. Tailteann's Marcie's Son, Kerry Blue Terrier owned by Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren of Todmorden, Ont., is shown being presented with the Best in Show Award at the Oakland County Kennel Club, Oak Park, Mich., Mr. Lewis Worden judged Best in Show and group judge was Mr. Jerome N. Halle. Handler was George Ward. photo by Norton of Kent.

worrying the life out of an old leather belt. "About how many dogs do you have in your kennels at any given time," we wondered.

"Never less than 35, and frequently as many as 60, depending on the number in a litter."

"Have you had any serious illness in your kennels in the past 11 years?"

"Some headaches — who hasn't. The incidence of round worm has been absolutely negligible."

Next question was whether the thickness and texture of the coat, the appetite and growth in general all improve with the use of this single conditioner.

"Let me answer it this way," came the reply. "None of our dogs are raised without Pervinal. We count on it to keep our dogs healthy generally, and all these things follow through infancy to old age."

"Condition" is not just a term; it is probably the greatest single factor governing a dog throughout its entire life. In fact, the nutritional status of the mother, from breeding through pregnancy and lactation, sets the pattern for the puppy's entire development in growth, bone structure, stamina and even the life span.

The best of diets do not appear to be completely sufficient. With careful planning, you may get most of the requirements for a healthy dog, but as in the case of humans, supplementary conditioning makes the body just that much better — fit to withstand most disease, or recover from the occasional illness.

A properly balanced diet should provide the essential protein needed for body and muscle building, and for repair; carbohydrates for energy, and water to maintain fluid balance. But even this does not protect the dog against diet deficiencies, nor can it aid him when not fully assimilated.

How much actually is assimilated and working for the animal, we cannot tell. That is where vitamins come in — apart from those contained in the actual food. Vitamins are "food activators", and while nature intended to provide these requisites, somehow they do not seem to be complete in the present-day diet of either human or dog. Vitamins are like officers in an army. Each has a specific duty to perform, each in his own orbit, yet in the end all are co-related.

Long and exacting scientific research into the nutritional needs of dogs has proven the following vitamins are essential: Vitamins A, D, E, thiamine (B1), riboflavin (B2), pyridoxine (B6), vitamin B12, niacin (nicotinic acid), choline, inositol, folic acid and other B complex factors provided from such natural sources as liver and yeast.

But even vitamins alone cannot complete the task. Minerals have vital roles, i.e. maintaining normal chemistry of the body, building good tooth and skeletal structure, proper utilization of the vitamins, enzymes and hormones, and for numerous body functions as well. Calcium and phosphorous together with vitamin D are needed to build good bone. Iron, copper and cobalt help the body form hemoglobin in the blood to carry oxygen to the millions of tiny body cells. Iodine is another requisite, as are sodium and potassium, magnesium, manganese and zinc.

This brings up the question: How can I be sure I'm providing these essentials every day? We turned back to this noted breeder.

"First, give your dogs the best-balanced, nourishing foods you possibly can. Then use a conditioner such as scientifically-balanced Pervinal as a sure, dependable supplement. It cannot make a show dog out of an animal whose conformation doesn't measure up — nor can it take the place of regular care and exercise. But you can rest assured that your dogs will benefit in every way, and your costs for illness diminish. Clear eyes, good digestion, exercise and routine will all contribute to resistance to infections, and to reproduce are just some of the benefits your kennels can expect."

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SHOW AND TRIAL RESULTS

These are the official awards as compiled by the recording department of The Canadian Kennel Club. Any correspondence relating thereto must be addressed to the Secretary Treasurer, The Canadian Kennel Club, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

SHOW NO. 1 - 58

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB
Held at Calgary, Alberta, on February 8, 1958, with 107 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. Thomas Thomas, 919 - 4th Ave. N. W., Calgary, Alberta.

GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW--
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Incredible Imogene, Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Miller.

BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW--
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Incredible Imogene, Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Miller.

BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW--
Bull Terrier, Spaanhaven Sunlight Mia, R. L. Blain.

GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 1--SPORTING--
1st, Pointer, Lucky Mountain's Gold Flash, (X).
2nd, Spaniel (American Cocker), Isdale's Ink Spot.
3rd, Setter (Irish), Brewster's Princess Rose.
4th, Spaniel (English Springer), June's Star of Heathmoor.
Y, Retriever (Labrador), Rangewise Brite.

GROUP 2--SPORTING HOUNDS--
1st, Dachshund (Standard Smooth), My Little Sepperl (X).
2nd, Beagle, Amanda's Sparkle.
3rd, Dachshund (Standard Long-Haired), Yclept Russett Fiona.
4th, Dachshund (Miniature Smooth), My Little Tippy.
Y, Beagle, Mur-El-Enns Duffy.

GROUP 3--WORKING--
1st, Siberian Huskie, Kanaga of Novalash.
2nd, Shetland Sheepdog, Tayside Country Gentleman (X).
3rd, Doberman Pinscher, Von Tyrant v d Frankenruth.
4th, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Mackson's Chit-Chat.
Y, Boxer, Sunawagold's Gunner.

GROUP 4--TERRIERS--
1st, Bull Terrier, Spaanhaven Deidre (X).
2nd, Schnauzer (Miniature), Brigadoon's Little Canuck.
3rd, Cairn Terrier, Ophone Yokel.
4th, Skye Terrier, My Little Hi-Land Kilts.
Y, Bull Terrier, Spaanhaven Sunlight Mia.

GROUP 5--TOYS--
1st, Yorkshire Terrier, Morgan's Sun Bonnet Sue (X Y).
2nd, Chihuahua (Short Coat), Doron Pinki.

GROUP 6--NON SPORTING--
1st, Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Incredible Imogene (X).
2nd, Bulldog, Clonleigh Lord Donegall.
3rd, Poodle (Miniature), Herder Babette.
4th, Boston Terrier, Kennedy's Little Bing 3rd.

BREED AWARDS

GROUP ONE (33 Dogs)

POINTERS--1B; Pts.--B5.
Lucky Mountain's Gold Flash (B) E. A. Moore...1.O-W-BB-X
RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)--1D; pts;--D1.
Vic's Winsome Tenacious (D) F/O L. W. Gray..1.N-1.C-W-BB-X
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)--10D, 5B, 1SO; Pts.--D5, B5.
Ch. Glen of Seebe, G. S. Hope...BB-X
Rangewise Brite (D) C. L. Charters...1.SP--Y
Porgy of Spy Hill (D) D. Litchfield...2.SP
Vic's Ace of Christie Hill (D) M. R. Roop...1.N-4.C
Ranger of Grainger's (D) J. P. Ellis...1.C-1.O-W
Rufus of Grainger's (D) M. Lowe...2.C-2.O-RW
Dunbous Nacona (D) Mrs. F. B. McHugh...3.C
Rangewise Danny (D) C. L. Charters...1.E
Elboya Bruno (D) G. A. Parsons...3.O
Dirk of Avandale (D) O. R. Koskinen...4.O
Abigail of Wilkshaven (B) F. Wilkinson...1.C
Torchy of Grainger's (B) V. Grainger...1.E-1.O-W-BW-BO
Trixie 3rd (B) F. Jaques...2.O-RW
Glenrose of Seebe (B) Sunawagold Knls...3.O
Playfair's Bonnie Black Lass (B) J. Phillips...4.O
SETTERS (IRISH)--5D, 1B; Pts.--D3, B3.
Tremonia Mister Murphy (D) Dr. E. A. Johnson...1.C-RW
Tremonia Michael Clancy (D) Mrs. F. McClure...1.O-W-BO
Brewsters Glenbow Red Rodney (D) W. F. Krem...2.O
Red Rock of Johnston (D) C. F. Parker...3.O
Bow Valleys Tiny Tim (D) W. F. Krem...4.O
Brewster's Princess Rose (B) C. F. Parker..1.O-W-BW-BB-X
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
(BLACK)--2D, 2B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Saunders Perky (D) H. P. Saunders...1.N-RW
Isdale's Ink Spot (D) Miss E. M. MacKay..1.O-W-BW-BV-BB-X
McGill Midnight Intruder (B) Mr. & Mrs. L. K. McGill... 1.O-W
Vaunhaven's Versatility (B) H. P. Saunders...2.O-RW
(A.S.C.O.B.)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Kalwinton Rinnie (D) E. A. Haynes...1.N-1.C-W-BV
(BLACK & TAN)--2B; Pts.--B1.
Tango Rhythm (B) Miss E. M. MacKay...1.N-RW
McGill's Athena (B) Mr. & Mrs. L. K. McGill...1.O-W-BV-BO
SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Barkinvar Caldandy (D) B. Carpenter...1.O-W-BO
June's Star of Heathmoor (B) W. Bernhard...1.O-W-BW-BB-X

GROUP TWO (16 Dogs)

BEAGLES
(13" and under)--3B; Pts.--B2.
Mur-El-Enns Duffy (B) J. Allen...1.JP-RW-Y
Merri-Mac Marvelous (B) R. L. MacKillop...1.SP
Maid of Merri-Mac (B) R. L. MacKillop...1.O-W-BV-BO
(13" and not exceeding 15")--1D, 2B; Pts.--D1, B2.
Penny's Pride of Parkdale (D) R. H. Purdy...1.SP-W
Amanda's Sparkle (B) Sunawagold Knls...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Sunawagold's Whispering Wind (B) Sunawagold Knls...2.O-RW

DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)--2D, 1B; Pts.--D2, B1.
My Little Sepperl (D) A. Hammond...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Fafner V Spessart (D) C. Rathbone...2.O-RW
Maida of Pam-Lin (B) M. & A. Gullacher...1.O-W-BO
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD LONG-HAIRED)-1D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Yclept Russett Dennis (D) Mrs. W. L. Clementi...1.O-W-BO
Yclept Russett Fiona (B) Mrs. W. L. Clementi...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD WIRE-HAIRED)-1D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Schoffie V D Zeven Bergjes (D) Mrs. P. Eggenberger..1.O-W-BW-BB
Hedda V D Zeven Bergjes (B) Mrs. P. Eggenberger...1.O-W-BO
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE SMOOTH)--1B; Pts.--B1.
My Little Tippy (B) A. Hammond...1. C-W-BB-X
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE WIRE-HAIRED)-1B; Pts.--B1.
Teckelow's Wee Sage Brush Webb (B) A. Hammond..1.O-W-BB
NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Telka's Valiant (D) Mrs. S. Wilson...1.SP-W-BB-X-Y

GROUP THREE (38 Dogs)

BOXERS--2D, 3B, 2SO; Pts.--D1, B2.
Ch. Meridan's Executive CD, S/L W.W. Fraser...BB
Ch. Waimar's El Chico, Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Jacob...X
Del Hi's Sport Coat (D) Mr. & Mrs. A.M. Casey...1.JP-RW
Sunawagold's Gunner (D) A. R. Mitchell...1.SP-W-Y
Bar Alen's Aurora Borealis (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Casey.1.N-RW
Bar Alen's Adoration (B) E. T. Forst...2.N
Cloudland Juliet (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Jacob...1.O-W-BW-BO
COLLIES (ROUGH)--3B; Pts.--B2.
Knob Hill Golden Beauty (B) J. McLellan...1.SP-W-BB-X-Y
Knob Hill Golden Brig (B) Mr. & Mrs. G.E. McConkey..2.SP-1.C-RW
Knob Hill Golden Doon (B) Mr. & Mrs. G.E. McConkey...2.C
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Von Tyrant V D Frankenruth (D) Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Pearson.1.O-W-BW-BB
Westwind Red Mist (B) W. Kennedy...1.O-W-BO
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS--7D, 4B, 1SO; Pts.--D4, B2.
Ch. Caesar 4th, Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon...SO
Redwood's Noble Duke (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon...1.SP-Y
Sheba's Silver Blitz (D) G. C. Fawcett...1.N
Beaver Billi (D) R. Riddell...2.N-1.C-4.O
Kurt Von Altenheim (D) A. M. & C. L. Harradence...3.N
Ajax V Dachstein (D) E. Fraser...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Lucky Mountain's Chief Nonni (D) B. Galeski...2.O-RW
Fagen Von Altenheim (D) J. Thomson...3.O
Redwood's Kimberly Queen (B) L. Galavan...1.SP
Ada V Dachstein (B) D. Smith...1.O-W-BO
Lucky Mountain's Greta (B) E. A. Moore...2.O-RW
Thor's Delsa (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon...3.O
NEWFOUNDLANDS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Eskimo's Black Barry (D) Mrs. E. Descent...1.C-W-BB-X
OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Tanglewood Farm's Bonnie-Lynn (B) Mrs. D. Buckland...1.O-W-BB
SAMOYEDS--1D, 2B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Harmony Hills Artic Duke (D) F. Chancellor...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Lady Lynda (B) Mrs. C. Worsnop...1.SP-1.N-1.C-2.O-RW-Y
Harmony Hills Artic Queen (B) F. Chancellor...1.O-W-BO
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS--3D, 1B; Pts.--D2, B1.
Hilmar's Golden Badge (D) J. Riddell...1.C-2.O-RW
Tayside Country Gentleman (D) B. Forrest...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Red Flash of Meadowfield (D) Mrs. J. Lewis...3.O
Stanforth's Christmas Carol (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Riddell.1.C-W-BO

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

GROUP AWARDS

The letter "X" at the end (or the beginning) of name of dog indicates the dog awarded Best Canadian-bred in Group. The letter "Y" at the end (or the beginning) of name of dog indicates the dog awarded Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Group.

BREED AWARDS

Class abbreviations—JP—Junior Puppy Class; SP—Senior Puppy Class; N.—Novice Class; C—Canadian-bred Class; E—Bred by Exhibitor Class; O—Open Class.

Class placements—1.—1st in Class; 2.—2nd in Class; 3—3rd in Class; 4.—4th in Class.

Other breed awards—W—Winners; RW—Reserve Winners; BW—Best of Winners; BV—Best of Variety; BB—Best of Breed; BO—Best of Opposite Sex; X—Best Canadian-bred in Breed; Y—Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Breed.

Class Divisions—

Boston Terriers: u—under 15 lbs.; d—15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.; f—20 lbs. and over.

Bulldogs—Males: u—under 45 lbs.; d—45 lbs. and over. Females: f—under 40 lbs.; j—40 lbs. and over.

Great Danes: h—harlequin; d—any other colors, except where separate class for brindles is provided (b—brindle).

Collies—s—sable or sable and white; a—any other colors.

Other abbreviations: SO—Entered and 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 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 3 points.

SIBERIAN HUSKIES--1D; Pts.--D4,
Kanaga of Novalash (D) Mrs. P. Vrany...1.O-W-BB
ST. BERNARDS--2B; Pts.--B1.
Fernbanks Nadine of Elmview (B) Miss D. V. Wheeler..1.C-W-BB-X
Cristan's Bright Light (B) Mrs. R. Calder...2.C-RW
WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Mackson's Chit-Chat (D) A. Hammond...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
My Little Starlight (B) A. Hammond...1.JP-W-BO-Y

GROUP FOUR (5 Dogs)

BULL TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Spaanhaven Sunlight Mia (D) R. L. Blain...1.SP-1.C-W-BO-Y
Spaanhaven Deidre (B) M. F. Spohn...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
CAIRN TERRIERS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Ophone Yokel (D) Mrs. D. P. Threlfall...1.O-W-BB
SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Brigadoon's Little Canuck (D) R. G. Bryant...1.O-W-BB
SKYE TERRIERS--1B; Pts.--B1.
My Little Hi-Land Kilts (B) A. Hammond...1.O-W-BB-X

GROUP FIVE (3 Dogs)

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)--2B; Pts.--B1.
Doron Pinki (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...1.O-W-BB-X
Doron Nita (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...2.O-RW
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Morgan's Sun Bonnet Sue (B) K. J. Morgan...1.SP-W-BB-X-Y

GROUP SIX (12 Dogs)

BOSTON TERRIERS--4D; Pts.--D3.
Freeman's Brindle Bimbo (D) J. M. Freeman...1.SP-Y
Hagerty's Little Caesar 3rd (D) Mrs. E. G. Freeman...1.N
Paddy of Frodingham Hall (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Gratto..1.C-RW
Kennedy's Little Bing 3rd (D) D. G. Duncan...1.O-W-BB-X
BULLDOGS--3D; Pts.--D2.
Carder's Randy (D) A. J. Carder...1.N-2.O-RW
Clonleigh Lord Donegall (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson..1.O-W-BB-X
Lord Cedric 2nd (D) R. H. McLeod...3.O
CHOW CHOWS--3B; Pts.--B2.
Kai Ann Lai (B) C. E. White...1.SP-W-BB
Chu Mah Su (B) C. E. White...2.SP-RW
Kieh-Loh of Kin-Shak (B) D. H. Morris...3.SP
POODLES (MINIATURE)--1B; Pts.--B1.
Herder Babette (B) E. H. Grieve & A. M. Waugh...1.O-W-BB-X
POODLES (STANDARD)--1B; Pts.--B5.
Wycliffe Incredible Imogene (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Miller..1.O-W-BB-X

SHOW NO. 2 - 58

THE POODLE ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION

Held at Toronto, Ont., on March 18, 1958 with 59 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Miss Anne Hone Rodgers, Baldwin Place Road, Mahopac, New York.

GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW--
Poodle (Miniature), Ch. Poodhall Gus, Poodhall Knls.
BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW--
Poodle (Standard), Chenue De La Fontaine, Mrs. E. Stehr.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW--
Poodle (Miniature), Anton De La Fontaine, Mrs. E.M.L. Ellis.

BREED AWARDS

POODLES (TOY)--5D, 2B, 2SO; Pts.--D4, B1.
Ch. Mar-Con Tata of Tyldesley, Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir...BO
Ch. Barlanark Toccata, G.H. Graham...SO
Fieldstreams Pal Joey (D), Mrs. J. Morgan...1.SP
Jericho Little Brown Jug (D), M. A. Young...2.SP
Am. Ch. Silhou-Jette's Snow Sprite (D), M. J. Ablett.1.O-W-BW-BB
Am. Ch. Poivre of Trent (D), E. Truett...2.O-RW
Grenadier's Gay Lad of Gregoire (D), Miss J.W. Mack...3.O
Tyldesley Frill-Y-Umm (B), Mr. & Mrs. D.T.Weir..
1.JP-1.N-2.C-RW-Y
Tyldesley Tinki-Pu (B), Mr. & Mrs. D.T. Weir...1.C-W-X
POODLES (MINIATURE)--16D, 17B, 5SO; Pts.--D5, B5.
Ch. Poodhall Gus, Poodhall Knls...BB
Ch. Geraldo De La Fontaine, Mrs. E. M. L. Ellis...X
Ch. Barlanark Dauphin Bis, G. H. Grahame...SO
Can. Ch. Barlanark Schwarze Josephine, Talisman Knls...SO
Ch. Tyldesley Capri of Paragon, Mr. & Mrs. D.T. Weir...SO
Highland Sand Harvest Moon (D), Dr. & Mrs. W.G. Krauser..1.JP
Dandy Boy De La Fontaine (D), Mrs. E.M.L. Ellis...2.JP
Toulouse De La Fontaine (D), Mr. & Mrs. R. Tourtillotte...3.JP
Merrymorn Viking (D), Miss C. Jungelson...4.JP
Trelawney's Silver Elation (D), M. K. Fenton...1.SP
Brandy's Silver Glow (D), Mrs. M.J. Kingsmill..2.SP-2.N
Skylight of Summercourt (D), Mr. & Mrs. F.A. Price...1.N
Anton De La Fontaine (D), Mrs. E.M.L. Ellis...1.C-Y
Tolka Till Eulenspeigel (D), G. V. Wart...2.C
Am. Ch. Hollycourt Elegante (D), Miss R. Kelchner...1.O-W
Am. Ch. Veralyn's Copper Knight (D), Mrs. J. Klein...2.O-RW
Cricket of the Valley (D), Round Table Knls...3.O
Firebrave Juba (D), Kara's Knls....4.O
Poodhall Jezebel (B), Poodhall Knls...1.JP
Poodhall Jacquaranda of Hyldene (B), J. S. Lennard...2.JP
Anthea De La Fontaine (B), Mrs. E.M.L. Ellis...3.JP
Lalita De La Fontaine (B), Mrs. Collins...4.JP
Koko's Valourous Missy (B), Mrs. J. Morgan...1.SP
Deju-Ke Delilah (B), J. E. Boland...2.SP
Baby Pines Columbine (B), M. E. Lacey...3.SP
Beau Jeu Bronze Trinket (B), Mrs. A.E. Neil...1.N
Am. Ch. Gargetts Silver Nymph (B), M.I. Montgomery.
1.O-W-BW-BO
De Vinci's Masterpiece (B), De Vinci Knls...2.O-RW
St. Aubrey Marie Lou (B), G. P. Davies...3.O
Ami Feville D'Automne (B), Mrs. B. Cain...4.O
POODLES (STANDARD)--5D, 7B; Pts.--D4, B4.
Prankster Darius (D), Prankster Knls...1.O-W-BW-BB
Puttencove Pinion (D), Mrs. G. Lemon...2.O-RW
Petitcote Royal Jester (D), Mrs. J. Dempster...3.O
Branwen Eslar Toby (D), Mr. & Mrs. D.T. Weir...4.O
Lointain Erable Au Sucre (B), Mr. & Mrs. D.F.W. King...1.SP
Lointain Rural Delivery (B), Mrs. B. Wegner...2.SP
Tosca (B), A. H. Ballard...1.N
Chenue De La Fontaine (B), Mrs. F. Stehr...1.C-W-BO-X
Bel Tor Petite Madelon (B), Bel Tor Knls....1.O-RW
Jojax Venetia (B), J. & D.M. Cohen...2.O
Cillette De La Fontaine (B), Mr. & Mrs. F. Durbar...3.O

SHOW NO. 3 - 58

CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Held at Toronto, Ontario, on March 19th, 1958, with 445 dogs competing.

JUDGES

Mrs. W. C. Edmiston, Ralston, Nebraska. - All Breeds in Group 1, (except American Cocker Spaniels and Weimaraners); Group 6.
Mr. Virgil D. Johnson, 12 Stevenson Ave., Savannah, Georgia. - All Breeds in Group 2 and Spaniels American Cocker; Group 3.
Mr. Edwin L. Pickhardt, R.F.D. 1, New Milford, Conn. - All Breeds in Groups 4 and 6; Group 5.
Mr. Walter H. Reeves, 839 Meadow Wood Rd., Clarkson, Ont. - All Breeds in Group 5, and Weimaraners; Group 4.
Mr. Alva Rosenberg, 204 East 50th St., New York 22, N.Y. - All Breeds in Group 3; Groups 1 and 2.
Mr. James V. Robinson, Box 955, Greenville, South Carolina. - Best in Show, and all other General Specials.

GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW--
Pekingese, Bingo of Elsdon, Messrs. N. Aubrey- Jones & R. W. Taylor.
BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW--
Pekingese, Bingo of Elsdon, Messrs. N. Aubrey- Jones & R. W. Taylor.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW--
Great Dane, Wal De Mar's Grand Slam, Mrs. H. Watling.
BEST BRACE IN SHOW--
Mrs. R. Jenkins', Basenjis.

GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 1--SPORTING--
1st, Pointer, Ch. Curtindale Masquerade.
2nd, Setter (English), Am. & Can. Ch. Skidby's Sturdy Tyke (X).
3rd, Spaniel (English Cocker), Am. Ch. On Time Willie 2nd.
4th, Spaniel (English Springer), Am. Ch. Ascots Ajax.
Y, Retriever (Labrador), Northall's Dark Moon.
Best Brace, Mrs. A. B. de Garis', Labrador Retrievers.
GROUP 2--SPORTING HOUNDS--
1st, Basset Hound, Rocky of Longview Acres (X).
2nd, Beagle, Ch. Beau-A Black Bomber.
3rd, Basenji, Ch. Beau Dandy of Blue Nile.
4th, Dachshund (Standard Smooth), Ch. Tag-A-Long Fritzie.
Y, Afghan Hound, Televee Tangar.
Best Brace, Mrs. R. Jenkins', Basenjis.
GROUP 3--WORKING--
1st, German Shepherd Dog, Ch. Willow-Bank All Star Duke Boy (X).
2nd, Doberman Pinscher, Am. Ch. Svea V Ahrtal.
3rd, Boxer, Ch. Baron Rip of Verwood.
4th, Samoyed, Ch. Blairdale's Amon-Ra.
Y, Great Dane, Wal De Mar's Grand Slam.
GROUP 4--TERRIERS--
1st, Scottish Terrier, Highlander Red Knight.
2nd, West Highland White Terrier, Eng. & Am. Ch. Tulyar of Trenean.
3rd, Cairn Terrier, Eng., Am. & Can. Ch. Redletter Miss Splinters.
4th, Fox Terrier (Wire), Am. Ch. Modeller's Pride.
X, Cairn Terrier, Cairndania Clansilver.
Y, Kerry Blue Terrier, Dorcliff of Tailteann.
GROUP 5--TOYS--
1st, Pekingese, Bingo of Elsdon (X).
2nd, Griffon (Brussels), Buka Proctor.
3rd, Pinscher (Miniature), Genie V Albright.
4th, Italian Greyhound, Am. Ch. Robwood Cassiopeia.
Y, Yorkshire Terrier, Yorkingly Yours of Highland.
GROUP 6--NON SPORTING--
1st, Poodle (Miniature), Summercourt Square Dance of Fircot.
2nd, Poodle (Standard), Prankster Darius.
3rd, Dalmatian, Willowmount Fudge Fanfare (X).
4th, Boston Terrier, Criscraig's Nisco Regardless.
Y, Keeshond, Liesje of Ysselmeer.

BREED AWARDS

GROUP ONE (86 Dogs)

POINTERS--1B; Pts.--B5.
Ch. Curtindale Masquerade (B) Capt. C.D. Curtin...1.O-W-BB
POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)--2D, 1SO; Pts.--D1.
Can. & Am. Ch. Fieldborn Pride of Marshland, Dur-Jessa Knls...BB-X
Dur-Jessa's Pride Von Rick (D) R. Fuller...1.O-W-BO
Huntersfield Argus (D) S. H. Duncan...2.O-RW
RETRIEVERS (CHESAPEAKE BAY)--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
F. T. Ch. Conroy's Golden Arrow (D) Mrs. E. Lavoy..1.O-W-BO
Ross' Early Dawn (B) Mrs. E. Lavoy...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
RETRIEVERS (FLAT COATED)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Trigger of Riverford (D) A. G. Walwyn...1.O-W-BB
RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)--6D, 2B; Pts.--D4, B1.
Golden Knoll's Gold Nugget (D) C. MacDonald...1.SP-RW
Shadywell Hickory Smoke (D) R. J. Sherlock...1.N
Belfield's Golden Buster (D) H. Raby...1.C-3.O
Ingot of Janville (D) Dr. R. L. Noble...1.O-W-BW-BB
Karl of Felsberg (D) M. J. Seguin...2.O
Celloyd Country Squire (D) Celloyd Knls...4.O
Prima Donna of Kerrdail (B) R. Drysdale...1.O-W-BO-X
Chien D'Or Belle (B) Chien D'Or Knls...2.O-RW
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)--12D, 6B, 2SO; Pts.--D5, B3.
Dual Ch. Blyth's Ace of Spades, R. L. Blyth...BB-X
Ch. Romar's Black Spade, R. Smith...SO
Annwyn's Beau Brummell (D) W. R. Emmott...1.JP
Romar's Velvet Saint (D) R. Perrin...1.SP
Rathrippen's Black Star (D) F. H. Dartnell...1.N
Krooked Kreek's Kinnikinick (D) Mrs. M. Joyce...1.C
Big Mo of Audion (D) L. Jarvis...1.O-W-BW
Knoll Tops Cloud of Annwyn (D) Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Jones...2.O-RW
Llantwit Major of Ballycroft (D) Dr. J. S. Pritchard...3.O

Highwayman of Black Rock (D) R. E. Bale...4.O
Vaughan's Sunny Lass (B) Mrs. J. D. Vaughan...1.SP
Magiscroft Abracadabra Sarka (B) Mrs. A. B. de Garis...1.C-RW
Northall's Dark Moon (B) W. H. Nuttall...1.O-W-BO-Y
Craigavon Empress (B) Dr. G. A. Clark...2.O
Ballycroft Princess Carol (B) D. W. Turnbull...3.O
Magiscroft Abracadabra Flora (B) Mrs. A. B. de Garis...4.O
SETTERS (ENGLISH)--2D, 1SO; Pts.--D1.
Am. & Can. Ch. Skidby's Sturdy Tyke, Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Steacy ...BB-X
Ben-Dar's Special Edition (D) Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Steacy...1.O-W
Fay-Don's Smokey (D) J. Heaton...2.O-RW
SETTERS (IRISH)4D, 1B, 2SO; Pts.--D3, B1.
Ch. Tonleigh's Patrick Sean, Mr. & Mrs. T.G. Threlkeld...BB
Am. & Can. Ch. Edythe's Mahogany Adana, Mr. & Mrs. H. Hahn & Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...BO
Ton-Leigh's Lord Shawn (D) J. A. Pendoly...1.O-W-BW
Wamlay's Colonel (D) E. J. Steacy...2.O-RW
Draberin's Field Ranger (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...3.O
Hollywood Hills Honor (D) Mr. & Mrs. T.G. Threlkeld...4.O
Conifer's Banshee O' Princess (B) H. M. MacLeod...1.C-W-X
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
(BLACK)--2D, 2B, 2SO; Pts.--D1, B2.
Ch. La Paloma's Dreamed About, J. I. Florence...BV-BB-X
Ch. Doctor David's Shaddo, Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Lawrence... SO
Greenbriar's Timber Tone (D) J. S. Casselin...1.O-W-BW
Carmor's Dark Hope (D) R. F. G. Boug...2.O-RW
Stemar's Velvet Folly (B) C. & F. Basney...1.O-W-BO
Dufton's Dark Ember (B) F. R. Dufton...2.O-RW
(A.S.C.O.B.)--4D, 3B, 1SO; Pts.--D3, B1.
Ch. Norbill's Mighty Monarch. Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Lawrence...SO
Dennybars Double D (D) Mr. J.P. Desroches...1.C
Dennybar's Daring Display (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. Kucera...1.O-W-BW-BV
Am. Ch. Pinefair Pirate (D) Mrs. H. Terrell Van Ingen...2.O-RW
Pine Buff's Silver Glow (B) Mr. & Mrs. H. Waite...1.O-W
Am. Ch. Blue Bay's Golden Cloudlet (B) Mrs. A. Feinberg...2.O-RW
Gayholme's Little Lulu (B) P. & F. Davey...3.O
(PARTI-COLOR)--2D, 3B; Pts.--D2, B2.
Blomidon's Bohemian (D) M. W. Brown...1.JP-W-BW-BV-Y
Long View Acres Explorer (D) Mrs. C. G. Teeter...1.O-RW
Blomidon's Pink Frosting (B) M. W. Brown...1.JP-W
Am. Ch. Tedwin's Yule Tide Token (B) T. Young, Jr...1.O-RW
Gayholme's Bon-Ton (B) P. & F. Davey...2.O
(BLACK & TAN)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Hurondale Apache Warrior (D) C. E. Lee...1.SP-W-BV
SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKER)
(PARTI-COLOR)--2D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Am. Ch. On Time Willie 2nd (D) Mr. & Mrs. S. Prager..1.O-W-BW-BB
Abracadabra Greenacre Gay Boy (D) Mrs. A. B. de Garis...2.O-RW-X
Merryworth Martina (B) Mrs. A. B. de Garis...1.O-W-BO
SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGER)--3D; Pts.--D2.
Sindimar Raider's Repeat (D) Mr. & Mrs. A. Cunningham ...1.SP-RW-X-Y
Am. Ch. Ascots Ajax (D) L. J. Greenwald...1.O-W-BB
Springcrest Hickory Dickory (B) Mrs. E. R. Bunker...2.O
WEIMARANERS--5D, 6B, 4SO; Pts.--D5, B4.
Am. & Can. Ch. Iron Duke of Schwarzwalde, F. N. Kinney...SO
Ossi V D Haraska, J. Ondrey...SO
Ch. Rohndorf's Ashen Count Valiant, E. W. Dinsmore...SO
Ch. Regal Wunder Valley Queen Gra, K. S. Innes...SO
Karin's Numba Won (D) K. S. Innes...1.E
Ch. Ann's Rickey Boy Jr. (D) Mrs. H. Kepler...1.O-W-BW-BB
Mr. Kelly of Fortuna (D) J. E. Collard...2.O-RW
Schatten of Glen Oaks (D) J. D. Heintzman...3.O
Katrinka's Driftwood (D) J. McHale...4.O
Beauty Vom Heidenhof (B) Heidehof Knls...1.O-W-BO-X
Rohndorf's Countess Athena (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Cole...2.O-RW
Masse's Cynda Ausder Grau (B) R. & M. Masse...3.O
Am. Ch. Chulo's South Ridge Lou (B) T. Paige, Sr...4.O

GROUP TWO (56 Dogs)

AFGHAN HOUNDS--2D, 1SO; Pts.--D2.
Can. Ch. Queensway Yama Bahama, E. Holloway...SO
Televee Tangar (D) M. C. Matchett...1.SP-RW-X-Y
Damascus of Televee (D) Mrs. R. Wilkinson...1.O-W-BB
BASENJIS--1D, 3B, 2SO; Pts.--D2, B2.
Ch. Beau Dandy of Blue Nile, Mrs. R. Jenkins...BB-X
Ch. Canadiana of Blue Nile, Mrs. R. Jenkins...SO
Glenairley Golden Plover (D) H. King...1.O-W-BW
Bi-El's Red Fairy Lady (B) W. Beasley...1.JP-Y
Bettina's Cheetah (B) H. King...1.O-W-BO
Glenairley Red Bangle (B) W. J. Leitch...2.O-RW
BASSET HOUNDS--3D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.--D4, B1.
Ch. Foxhead's Gay Aristocrat, J. L. Brown...BO
Acadialodge's Beauregard Emil (D) W. H. Ward...1.SP-Y
Rocky of Longview Acres (D) C. G. Teeter...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Am. Ch. Homer of Longview Acres (D) Acadia Lodge Knls...2.O-RW
Messer's Cleo (B) W. J. Lindley 2nd & S. J. Lindley...1.O-W
BEAGLES
(13" and under)--2D, 2B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Wal-Dor's Commando (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Lips, Jr...1.O-W-BW-Y
Seaforth's Wee Trumpet (D) B. D. Brodie & G. E. Brodie Jr..2.O-RW
Beau-A Ballerina 2nd (B) A. E. Beaumont...1.O-W
Collegiate Corkette (B) G. W. Watson...2.O-RW
(13" and not exceeding 15")--5D, 5B, 1SO; Pts.--D3, B3.
Ch. Beau-A Black Bomber, A. E. Beaumont...BB-X
Am. Ch. Sunnymede Indiana Tripper (D) G. F. Ross...1.O-W
Benroe Black Beauty (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. Bent...2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Ednho Jester (D) A. J. Murray...3.O
Penalian's Alexander The Great (D) R. J. Buckle...4.O
Beau-A Barbara (B) A. E. Beaumont...1.O-W-BW-BO
Benroe Belle's Babe (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. Bent...2.O-RW
Wal-Dor's Milady (B) Mr. C. Van Mourik...3.O
Fordene's Patsy (B) Fordene Knls...4.O
BORZOIS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Dewsa Natascha (D) J. C. Hay...1.O-W-BB-X
COONHOUNDS (BLACK & TAN)--2D; Pts.--D1.
Seven Hickories Black Sambo (D) L. J. Potter...1.E-RW-X
Karlena's Musical Rattler (D) A. H. Rogers...1.O-W-BB-X
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)--8D, 5B, 1SO; Pts.-D4, B4.
Ch. Tag-A-Long Fritzie, J. R. Clapp...BB-X
Abdulla V Cornelia (D) Dr. F. Bridgman...1.JP-Y
Shep's Valley Hans (D) Mrs. A. F. Sheppard...1.E
Heidenheim's Landjaeger (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Kieser ..1.O-W
Dox E Dale's Gay Blade (D) E. H. & B. G. Rosenbloom...2.O-RW
Tippy V D Daniels (D) Mrs. L. Turner...3.O
Am. Ch. Bergheim's Commando (D) Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Thorn...4.O
Wunderbar's Brunie of Sviloran (B) A. Fach...1.JP
Dina Cornelia (B) Dr. F. Bridgman...1.O-W-BW-BO
Lomisis Tuneful (B) L. J. Lagimodiere...2.O-RW
Falconet of Denali (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Keiser...3.O
Wunderbar's Merle Matthews (B) P. L. Fisher...4.O
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD LONG-HAIRED)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Brummel V Brombeerenhof (D) W. M. Orcutt...1.O-W-BB
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD WIRE-HAIRED)--2D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Am. Ch. Edgelough Oak (D) Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Sinclair...1.O-W-BO
Am. Ch. Ritzi Boy of Willow Creek (D) D. L. & H. M. Dillon...2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Edgelough Calpurnia (B) Mr. & Mrs. T.H. Sinclair... 1.O-W-BW-BB
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE LONG-HAIRED)--1B; Pts.--B1.
Am. Ch. Edmonston's Livin Doll (B) Mrs. G. Watson...1.O-W-BB
DEERHOUNDS (SCOTTISH)--1B; Pts.--B1.
Fiveoaks Kestrel (B) Mrs. J. H. Laurie...1.O-W-BB
RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS--2B; Pts.--B1.
Moreland's Katrina N'Kata (B) Dr. H. Hethrington...1.O-W-BB-X
McHumba of Swahili (B) Dr. H. Hethrington...2.O-RW
SALUKIS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Sakkara Arabesque (D) Mrs. R. Coates...1.O-W-BO
Ch. Aziza Farouk of Pine Paddocks (B) Mrs. R. Coates...1.O-W-BW-BB

GROUP THREE (156 Dogs)

BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Am. Ch. Uhlan Bar Bingen (D) M. K. Dillaway...1.O-W-BW-BB
Judy Jedeaux Bingen (B) H. S. Hansen...1.O-W-BO
BOUVIERS DES FLANDRES--1D; Pts.--D1.
Mephisto Du Clos Des Cerberes (D) Miss V. E. Meyers..1.O-W-BB
BOXERS--13D, 14B, 2SO; Pts.--D4, B4.
Ch. Baron Rip of Verwood, Verwood Knls...BB-X
Ch. Tuli Tuulan, Mrs. E. Huber...BO
Black Diamond's Yermo Red (D) Verwood Knls...1.SP-Y
Delbrocco's Rufus Esquire (D) Mr. O. Hicks...2.SP
Delbrocco's Royal Rogue (D) J. I. Gilmour...3.SP
Mohawk's Eagle of Kanwaki (D) Mrs. T. Phillips...4.SP-1.E
Khaki's Ace High Prancer (D) N. Whitney...1.C-RW
Haviland's Fire Star (D) Mrs. L. T. Deere...2.C-2.O
Black Diamond's Overland Kid (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Nowack...3.C
Kay-Mac Colonel Fritz (D) Mrs. J. Johnston...4.C
Am. Ch. Socrates Dionysius (D) T.F. & G.L. Coman..1.O-W-BW
Hubertus Eros (D) Mrs. E. Huber...3.O
Jaywood's Jump-N-Jack (D) T. J. Black...4.O
Tagwood's Cinnamon Stick (B) Miss M. Macpherson...1.JP
Klemkare's Cherry Blossom (B) J. Clement...2.JP
Mazelaine's Best Bet (B) Verwood Knls...1.SP
Haviland's Miss Carmel (B) T. & R. Smith...2.SP
Moonlight Haven's Calypso Dahl (B) Mrs. R. Crumpton...3.SP
Hubertus Lore (B) Miss E. Robertson...4.SP
Fireside Chat of Blossomlea (B) J. Grant...1.C
Klemkare's Lady Bubbalena (B) Dr. & Mrs. F.D.H. Clement...2.C
Delbrocco's Gretel V Birka (B) J. C. Gallagher...3.C
Skyhaven's Athena (B) Miss J. Brown...1.E
Ellan Vannin Sweet Sue (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Adams...1.O-W
Am. Ch. Dur Jessa's Magda (B) Dur-Jessa Knls...2.O-RW
Magic Spell of Blossomlea (B) T. G. Hills...3.O
Malabar's Etiquette (B) Malabar Knls...4.O
BULLMASTIFFS--2D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Bi-El's Dark Beast (D) Mrs. J. A. Thomas...1.JP-RW
Baron of Lochiel (D) W. W. Cameron...1.O-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Bi-El's Dark Beauty (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Proudfoot...1.JP-W-BO
COLLIES (ROUGH)--8D, 8B, 3SO; Pts.--D4, B3.
Ch. Alandale Allegiance 2nd, Mr. & Mrs. K. F. Rayner...X
Ch. Sir Leons Ebony Prince, A. M. Smith...SO
Ch. Parader's Quarrybrae Select, L. & G. Getty...SO
Dorlu's Forever Popular (D) D. D. Stimus...1.E
Wingait's Valiant Banner (D) Mrs. R. Rhenbottom...1.Os-RW
Sun Valley Silent John (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. B. Book...2.Os-Y
Great Expectations (D) W. E. Main...3.Os
Canadian Sunset of Ronas Hill (D) L. Van Sicklen...4.Os
Cherrivale Levenioch Mr. Tar (D) B. Young...1.Oa--W--BW-BB
Storm Along's Fascination (B) D. McGillicuddy, Jr..1.JP
Ton Will's Melodie D'Amour (B) W. Smith...2.JP
Rablus Onyx of Storm Along (B) R. W. McKissock...3.JP
Glen Hill Babe at Quarrybrae (B) L. & G. Getty...1.Os-W-BO
Poplar Musical Mistress (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. B. Book...2.Os-RW
Baycrest Bon Bon's Perfection (B) Mrs. D. McGillicuddy & W. Jackson...3.Os
Wingait's Sweet Music (B) Mr. & Mrs. K. F. Rayner...4.Os
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS--3D, 9B, 2SO; Pts.--D1, B5.
Am. & Can. Ch. Defender of Jan Har, Dr. W. E. Shute...BO
Ch. Kaukauna's Aldebaran, Mrs. B. England...X
Baron V Purdonna (D) S. G. Daykin...1.SP-RW
Jet V Mannerheim (D) W. Patten...1.N
La Rose's Dawn V Rosecourt (D) F. A. E. Jackson...1.C-W
Schauffelein's Sensation (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. Purdy...1.JP-Y
Schauffelein's Estralita (B) Miss N. Malcolm...2.JP
Bo-Harp's Hilda-Garde (B) B. E. Humphries...3.JP
Schauffelein's Starmist (B) J. Dunleavy...1.C
Am. Ch. Svea V Ahrtal (B) J. H. Feist...1.O-W-BW-BB
Beltaras Electrique (B) R. Laventhall...2.O-RW
Schauffelein's Aurora (B) Misses M. E. Cockburn & N. A. Potter ...3.O
Kay Hill Ebonetta (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. J. King...4.O
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS--18D, 23B, 1SO; Pts.--D5, B5.
Ch. Willow-Bank All Star Duke Boy, Mr. & Mrs. R. Splinter..BB-X
Willow-Bank Felix (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Beedell...1.JP-Y
Keno of Kastora (D) Mrs. B. Gnys...2.JP
Silver Senator (D) L. & M. Peters...3.JP
Viscount of Matterhorn (D) K. Krutiler...disqualified.
Montgomery of the Mill House (D) M. McGavin & J.P. Burgess..1.SP
Scout of Matterhorn (D) Matthorn Knls...1.N
Ares (D) G. Urban...1.C
Capriole Tamarlane (D) Mrs. J. Durrant...2.C
Sabu of Sun Valley Acres (D) Mr. & Mrs. S. Wintour...3.C
Lord Buff of the Mill House (D) J. F. Burgess & M. McGavin...1.E
Am. Ch. Baldur Vom Hohe-Linde (D) M. Jane...1.O-W-BW
Prince 40th (D) Mr. & Mrs. F. Anderson...2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Hasso Vom Lichtenberghof (D) R. H. Barrett...3.O
Black's Atomic (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Cornelius...4.O
Sussex Leigh's Wendy of Donami (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Logan...1.JP
Lady of Britmere (B) Mr. & Mrs. P. W. Doane...2.JP

Silver Fantasy (B) L. & M. Peters...3.JP
Silver Saga (B) L. & M. Peters...4.JP
Glen Stewart Karla (B) D. C. Ames...1.SP
Melanie of the Mill House (B) Mr. & Mrs. E. Rickerby...2.SP
Mintinquette of the Mill House (B) Mr. & Mrs. T. R. Young...3.SP
Gaby V Hans Kleinjohann (B) I. Gurtner...1.N
Lindor's Freyja (B) G. Urban...2.N
Beau Mor's Sequin (B) B. L. Morgan & Mrs. P. Tucker...3.N
Beau Gal's Sonya (B) Mr. & Mrs. F. Anderson...1.C
Glen Stewart Irma (B) D. C. Ames...2.C
Willow Bank Duchess Estelle (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Beedell...3.C
Inger of Kastora (B) Mrs. B. Gnys...1.E
Olga V Equord (B) R. H. Barrett...1.O-W-BO
Frigga of Mill Lake Farm (B) B. V. Pabst...2.O-RW
Willow Bank Duchess Ebony (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Beedell...3.O
Ch. Stormcroft Senta V Rommel (B) Mrs. P. Tucker & W. D. Tucker 4.O

GREAT DANES--4D, 4B, 4SO; Pts.--D2, B2.
Ch. Aquehonga All Spice, H. A. Hodges...BB
Ch. Highland's Mighty Duke, Mrs. B. Hyslop...SO
Ch. Danaides Mandalay, D. King...SO
Ch. Danaides Mona's Calypso, E. M. Malcolm....BO-X
Wal De Mar's Grand Slam (D) Mrs. H. Watling...1.SP-W-BW-Y
Danaides Mona's Cavalier (D) E. M. Malcolm...1.C
Danestan's Harry (D) Danestan Knls...1.Ob
Danaides Sir Galahad (D) E. M. Malcolm...1.Oh-RW
Danaides Jacinth (B) E. M. Malcolm...1.SP
Danaides Mona's Carousel (B) E. M. Malcolm...1.C-W
Danestan's Cleo (B) Danestan Knls...1.Ob
Highland's Laurie (B) Mrs. B. Hyslop...1.Od--RW
GREAT PYRENEES--1D; Pts.--D1.
Quibbletown Discovery (D) Mrs. J. Durrant...1.O-W-BB
NEWFOUNDLANDS--2D, 2SO; Pts.--D3.
Ch. Diva's Pride, Dr. H. E. Jacobs...X
Can. Ch. Little Bear's Down Easter, Dr. & Mrs. M. Sacharoff...SO
Am. Ch. Coastwise Cedric (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Colwes..1.O-W-BB
Am. Ch. Little Bear's Drakes Drum (D) Dr. D. F. Coburn...2.O-RW
SAMOYEDS--2D, 3B, 2SO; Pts.--D1, B2.
Ch. Blairdale's Amon-Ra, I. C. Miller...BB-X
Am. & Can. Ch. Snowland Janice of Frostyways, A. Callahan...BO
Oni-Agra's Ti Sot (D) B. G. Ward...1.SP-RW
Pieron of Wortham (D) A. Z. Mazcay...1.C-W
Questor's Tatjana O' Samoyedena (B) I. C. Miller...1.SP-W-BW-Y
Marda of Shep's Valley (B) Mrs. A. F. Sheppard...2.SP
Blairdale's Shasta (B) I. C. Miller...1.O-RW
SCHNAUZERS (STANDARD)--1B; Pts.--B1.
Am. Ch. Patundlis Schatzi (B) R. & E. Neide...1.O-W-BB
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS--4D, 4B, 1SO; Pts.--D3, B3.
Ch. Quarrybrae Little Princess, G. & S. Taylor...SO
Am. Ch. Chatawae's Foxfire (D) Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Osborne... 1.O-W-BW-BB
Willow Acres Golden Kiltie (D) D. C. Ames...2.O-RW
Quarrybrae Little Valentino (D) G. & S. Taylor...3.O
Summit's Golden Rod (D) Mrs. D. C. Jennings...4.O
Willow Acres Golden Vintage (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck.. 1.O-W-BO-X-Y
Helreg's Golden Victory (B) Jo-Ro Knls...2.O-RW
Willow Acres Cameo (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck...3.O
Glen El-Tee's Little Black Sue (B) G. & S. Taylor...4.O
SIBERIAN HUSKIES--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Shady Lane's Muskwa (D) Mrs. V. Havlicek...1.O-W-BO
Shady Lane's Katusha (B) Mrs. V. Havlicek...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
ST. BERNARDS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Barriley Classic (B) Mrs. B. Crumpton...1.O-W-BB-X
WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)--4D, 5B; Pts.--D3, B3.
Paladin Taffy's Dalmally (D) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson...1.SP
Maracas Monarch of Cleden (D) L. C. Cleland...1.O-W-BW-BB
Am. Ch. Stormer Banks Tristram of Cote de Neige (D) Cote de Neige Knls...2.O-RW
Dalmally's McKenzie Plaid (D) Mrs. L. Turner...3.O
Dalmally Elphin Mist (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson..1.JP
Mackson's Lady Cynthia (B) K. & N. Johnson...1.SP-W-BO-X-Y
Mackson's Dalmally at Last (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson...1.N
Dalmally Catcraig's Flurry (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson...1.E
Dalmally Princess Cappy (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson...1.O-RW

GROUP FOUR (60 Dogs)

AIREDALE TERRIERS--1D, 1B, 2SO; Pts.--D1, B1.
Ch. Crackerjack Devil's Night, J. S. Stewart...BB-X
Can. Ch. Anniversary of Aldon, Mrs. K. Marlatt & Miss H. Cain...SO
Crackerjack River's Rampage (D) J. S. Stewart...1.O-W
Crackerjack Miss Devastation (B) J. S. Stewart...1.O-W-BW-BO
AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Seven Oaks Tucker Box (D) M. P. Barth...1.SP-W-BB
BULL TERRIERS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Am. Ch. The Sphinx of Monty-Ayr (D) Dr. E.S. Montgomery..1.O-W-BB
CAIRN TERRIERS--3D, 3B, 1SO; Pts.--D2, B2.
Eng. Am. & Can. Ch. Redletter Miss Splinters, Mrs. B. Hyslop...BB
Cairndania Clansliver (D) Mrs. B. Hyslop...1.E-W-BW-BO-X
Rog of Blarneystone (D) Mrs. C. Smith...1.O-RW
Balgrochan MacIlroy (D) Miss D. McClinton...2.O
Watmar Dusty Maiden (B) Mrs. B. Hyslop...1.JP-W-Y
Blarney Smiler (B) C. Smith...1.O-RW
Cairndania Kilson's Killie (B) Mrs. B. Hyslop...2.O
FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)--1D, 4B; Pts.--D1, B3.
Breakeytown War Dance (D) I. Breakey...1.O-W-BO
Simpson's Miss Coco (B) Mrs. V. A. Lovat-Fraser...1.JP-RW-Y
Simpson's Golden Mist (B) Mrs. V. A. Lovat-Fraser..1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Breakeytown Winkle (B) I. Breakey...2.O
Simpson's Little Lady (B) N. Limin...3.O
FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)--2D, 2B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Sunnybrook Spic and Span (D) B. J. Worcester...1.O-W-BO
Runwyre Rascal (D) P. J. G. Running...2.O-RW-Y
Am. Ch. Modeller's Pride (B) B. J. Worcester...1.O-W-BW-BB
Docalind's Tuxedo Girl (B) J. W. & Mrs. Dockrill...2.O--RW-X
IRISH TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Mister Kelly (D) W. B. Harris...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Miss Mighty (B) W. B. Harris...1.SP-1.N-1.O-W-BO
KERRY BLUE TERRIERS--1D, 5B, 2SO; Pts.--D3, B3.
Can. & Am. Ch. Tailteann's Jim's Show Off, Mrs. M. E. McEachren ....BB-X
Can. & Am. Ch. Tailteann's Rare Gem, Mrs. M. E. McEachren..SO
Dorcliff of Tailteann (D) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...1.SP-W-BW-Y
Billet Doux of Tailteann (B) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...1.SP-RW
Tailteann's Trixie (B) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...1.C
Tailteann's Tanis (B) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...1.E
Tailteann's Mardi Gras (B) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...1.O-W-BO
Bantry Bay Braggart (B) K. O'Rourke Massucco...2.O
SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)--6D, 3B, 2SO; Pts.--D4, B4.
Ch. Boxerly's Spunkie, Mr. & Mrs. M. R. Raber...BB-X
Can. & Am. Ch. Boxerly Bit of Marienhof, Mr. & Mrs. W. H. MacKendrick...SO
Oak Gables Lazibones (D) E. B. & H. Reid...1.JP-Y
Am. Ch. Marwyck Pitt Penn Lineman (D) Mrs. L. A. Beard... 1.O-W-BO
Am. Ch. Budhof's Schnickel Fritz (D) R. O. Fischer...2.O-RW
Fanciful Dandy of Vierhaven (D) Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Drouillard...3.O
Handful's Blue Teal (D) Miss D. Johnson...4.O
Am. Ch. Rik-Rak Rebel's Banner (B) N. T. Ackerman...1.O-W-BW
Jonaire Poco Rollicking Riot (B) A. J. Rawluk...2.O-RW
Stormee's Baby Doll (B) Mrs. N. W. Drouillard...3.O
SCOTTISH TERRIERS--3D, 2B, 2SO; Pts.--D4, B1.
Ch. Balrene's Mister McTavish, I. Ball...X
Reanda Rattler, Mr. & Mrs. J. Treleaven...SO
Highlander Red Knight (D) Dr. & Mrs. J. Thomas...1.O-W-BW-BB
Ch. Fran Jean's Bokor (D) J. Treleaven...2.O-RW
Glad Mac's Fashion Plate (D) Mrs. W. M. Robertson...3.O
Ben Braggie Julie (B) J. Treleaven...1.SP-RW-Y
Reanda Riot (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Treleaven...1.O-W-BO
SKYE TERRIERS--2D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1,
Abacus Andrew MacInnis (D) Abacus Knls...1.O-W-BW-BB
Talisker's Black Prince (D) Mrs. R. P. Adams...2.O-RW
Talisker's Noblesse (B) Mrs. R. P. Adams...1.O-W-BO-X
WELSH TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Monona's Twistle (D) Mrs. H. Simpson...1.O-W-BW-BB
Milroy's Lamplighter (B) Miss N. Black...1.O-W-BO-X
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS--2D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.--D1, B1.
Eng. & Am. Ch. Tulyar of Trenean, B. J. Worcester...BB
Shipmate's Diomedes (D) Dr. & Mrs. M. Sacharoff...1.JP-RW
Roseneath White Lancer (D) H. W. McGill...1.O-W-BW-X
Lauraden CamDougal's Bonnie (B) H. W. McGill...1.SP-RW-Y
Bencruachan Iona (B) Mr. & Mrs. V. Blochin...1.O-W-BO

GROUP FIVE (42 Dogs)

AFFENPINSCHERS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Walhof Wizard (D) Mrs. W. Cherry...1.O-W-BB
CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIELS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Cavalier Deanhill Panda (D) Mrs. C. R. T. Cunningham...1.O-W-BB
CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)--3D, 7B, 1SO; Pts.--D2, B4.
Ch. Clarewood's Wee Camille, M. Thomas...SO
Moon's Sir Chico (D) M. Thomas...1.C-RW
Wee MacGregor (D) S. Williamson...1.O-W-BO
Shillmaine's Black Boozer (D) Mrs. M. T. Samuels...2.O
Miss Chee Chee 3rd (B) Mrs. I. Culp...1.C
Wee Mite's Chi-Chi (B) M. Wilkinson...2.C
Wee Mite's Baby Doll (B) Mrs. J. M. Carr...1.E-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Gray's Wee Wanda Lee (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Gray...2.E
Wee Mite's Dolly Dimples (B) Mrs. J. M. Carr...1.O-RW
Tracy of Clarewood (B) Mrs. C. Smith...2.O
Shillmaine's Nina Del Binscarth (B) Dr. F. M. Greig...3.O
GRIFFONS (BRUSSELS)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Buka Proctor (D) Messrs. N. Aubrey-Jones & R. W. Taylor... 1.O-W-BB
ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Am. Ch. Robwood Cassiopeia (B) J. S. Brewster...1.O-W-BB
PAPILLONS--3D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.--D2, B1.
Ch. Fripon De Gomaug, Mrs. B. Howlett...BB
Wynfield's Tristan (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...1.O-W-BW-X
Wynfield's Romeo (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...2.O-RW
Wynfield's Progy (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...3.O
Finette De Gomaug (B) Mrs. B. Howlett...1.O-W-BO
PEKINGESE--1D; 2B, 2SO; Pts.--D5, B1.
Ch. Fah Soo of Marharfran, Mr. & Mrs. H. Sheahan...SO
Ch. Mi Go Tzu Sing Lee, I. Brooks...SO
Bingo of Elsdon (D) Messrs. N. Aubrey-Jones & R. W. Taylor... 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Chey Cee of Rivercourt (B) Mrs. D. Morris...1.E-RW
St. Aubrey Ku Tinka of Elsdon (B) Messrs. N. Aubrey-Jones & R. W. Taylor...1.O-W-BO
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Am. Ch. Printz Johann V Albright (D) E. L. Albright...1.O-W-BO
Genie V Albright (B) E. L. Albright...1.O-W-BW-BB
POMERANIANS--2D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Ricky Recardo of Cantoy (D) Mrs. B. Howlett...1.O-W-BO
Beland Wee Puff (D) Mrs. F. M. Peacock...2.O-RW
Fermain Sweet Regards (B) Mrs. J. Wheeler...1.N-W-BW-BB-X
PUGS--2D; Pts.--D1.
Winna Zansibar (D) Miss W. M. Steggall...1.E-RW
Sir Alexander Sandringham (D) E. Tweedie...1.O-W-BB-X
POODLES (TOY)--5D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.--D4, B1.
Ch. Mar-Con Tata of Tyldesley, Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir...BO
Jericho Little Brown Jug (D) M. A. Young...1.SP
Am. Ch. Snowman De Beau Mar (D) Mrs. L. G. Meyers... 1.O-W-BW-BB
Grenadier Gay Lad of Gregoire (D) Miss J. W. Mack...2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Poivre of Trent (D) E. Treutt...3.O
Am. Ch. Frosty Boy of Carribrook (D) J. E. Carrier...4.O
Tyldesley Trill-Y-Um (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir...1.C-RW-Y
Tyldesley Tinki-Pu (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir...1.O-W-X
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Sir Timothy Troll of Highland (D) Miss D. Stephen...1.C-W-BO
Yorkingly Yours of Highland (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Simmons... 1.E-W-BW-BB-X-Y

GROUP SIX (45 Dogs)

BOSTON TERRIERS--5D, 4B; Pts.--D2, B2.
Disturbers Ace's Model (D) M. Dove...1.SP
Symbol of Escort (D) C. H. Byers...1.Ou-RW
Am. Ch. Mar-Sam's Top O' Morn Regardless (D) Mar-Sam Knls. & S. Hawkins...2.Ou
Knight's Ace of Perfection (D) Mrs. D. Knight...3.Ou
Criscraig's Nisco Regardless (D) Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Patterson... 1.Od-W-BW-BB
Cherie's Bit of Perfection (B) M. Dove...1.Ou-W-BO-X-Y
Clasen's Little Showoff (B) A. K. Ray...2.Ou-RW
Cayley's Susie of Perfection (B) Mrs. A. Cayley...3.Ou
Little Mitzie of Resthaven (B) Mrs. I. Culp...4.Ou
BULLDOGS--3D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Dewhurst Great Guy (D) P. Alderson...1.Od-W-BW-BB-X
Kent's Little John (D) Mrs. O. Dewsbury...2.Od-RW
Jybroltor Hard Rock (D) E. A. Holland...3.Od

Billene's Star of Thelwall (B) Mrs. H. Ince...1.Oj-W-BO
DALMATIANS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Willowmount Fudge Fanfare (B) K. Robinson...1.O-W-BB-X
KEESHONDENS--1D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.--D1, B1.
Ch. Flakkee Meteor, M. C. Matchett...BB
Weldale's Dirk V Dokkum (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck..1.O-W
Liesje of Ysselmeer (B) Mrs. F. Fisher...1.SP-W-BW-BO-X-Y
Am. Ch. Mi-Kee Smokie (B) A. L. & P. B. Nichols...1.O-RW
POODLES (MINIATURE)--10D, 7B, 1SO; Pts.--D5, B4.
Summercourt Square Dance of Fircot, Mrs. L. Garlick...BB
Highland Sand Harvest Moon (D) Dr. & Mrs. W. G. Krauser...1.JP
Toulouse De La Fontaine (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. Tourtillotte...2.JP-Y
Choco De La Fontaine (D) Mrs. H. Bryant...3.JP
Merrymorn Viking (D) Miss C. Jungelson...4.JP
Trelawney's Silver Elation (D) M. Fenton...1.SP
Am. Ch. Top Hill Trumps (D) Mrs. G. Cassatt...1.O-W-BW
Poodanne Son of Solomon (D) A. Austin...2.O-RW
Cricket of the Valley (D) Round Table Knls...3.O
Firebrave Juba (D) Karas Knls...4.O
Mon Tresor Ebony Eve (B) Miss C. Jungelson...1.JP
Ami Feuille D'Automne (B) Mrs. B. Cain...1.O-W-BO
Ch. Gargett's Silver Nymph (B) M. I. Montgomery...2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Montmartre Miranda (B) Dunwalke Knls...3.O
De Vinci's Masterpiece (B) Dr. & Mrs. W. G. Krauser...4.O-X
POODLES (STANDARD)--4D, 4B, 1SO; Pts.--D3, B3.
Am. & Can. Ch. Clarion Blue Diamond, Mrs. M. Erlanger...SO
Prankster Darius (D) Prankster Knls...1.O-W-BW-BB
Puttencove Pinion (D) Mrs. G. Lemon Jr...2.O-RW
Stonewood Pagliacci (D) M. Faull...3.O
Petitcote Royal Jester (D) Mrs. J. Dempster...4.O
Lointain Rural Delivery (B) Mrs. B. F. Wegner...1.SP
Chenue de la Fontaine (B) Mrs. E. Stehr...1.O-W-BO-X
Jojox Venetia (B) J. & D. M. Cohen...2.O-RW
Bel Tor Petite Madelon (B) Bel Tor Knls...3.O

SHOW NO. 4 - 58

CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Held at Toronto, Ontario, on March 20th, 1958, with 431 dogs competing.

JUDGES

Mrs. W. C. Edmiston, Ralston, Nebraska. - All Breeds in Group 2; Best in Show, and all other General Specials.
Mr. Virgil D. Johnson, 12 Stevenson Ave., Savannah, Georgia. - All Breeds in Group 3; Groups 1 and 2.
Mr. Edwin L. Pickhardt, R.F.D. 1, New Milford, Conn. - All Breeds in Group 1; Groups 4 and 6.
Mr. James V. Robinson, Box 955, Greenville, South Carolina. - All Breeds in Group 4.
Mr. Alva Rosenberg, 204 East 50th St., New York 22, N. Y. - All Breeds in Groups 5 and 6; Groups 3 and 5.

GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW--
Poodle (Standard), Prankster Darius, Prankster Knls.
BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW--
Basset Hound, Rocky of Longview Acres, C. G. Teeter.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW--
Poodle (Toy), Tyldesley Trill-Y-Um, Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir.
BEST BRACE IN SHOW--
Mrs. A. B. de Garis', Labrador Retrievers.

GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 1--SPORTING--
1st, Setter (English), Am. & Can. Ch. Skidby's Sturdy Tyke (X).
2nd, Spaniel (English Springer), Am. Ch. Ascots Ajax.
3rd, Spaniel (American Cocker), La Paloma's Dreamed About.
4th, Pointer, Ch. Curtindale Masquerade.
Y, Retriever (Labrador), Northall's Dark Moon.
Best Brace, Mrs. A. B. de Garis', Labrador Retrievers.
GROUP 2--SPORTING HOUNDS--
1st, Basset Hound, Rocky of Longview Acres (X).
2nd, Beagle, Penallan's Bombardier.
3rd, Dachshund (Standard Smooth), Ch. Tag-A-Long Fritzie.
4th, Coonhound (Black & Tan), Kariena's Musical Rattler.
Y, Coonhound (Black & Tan), Sweet Talk's Rock and Roll.
Best Brace, Mrs. R. Jenkins', Basenjis.
GROUP 3--WORKING--
1st, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Maracas Monarch of Cleden.
2nd, Great Dane, Wal De Mar's Grand Slam (X Y).
3rd, Doberman Pinscher, Kaukauna's Aldebaran.
4th, Boxer, Ch. Haviland's Gai-Robin.
GROUP 4--TERRIERS--
1st, Scottish Terrier, Highlander Red Knight.
2nd, Cairn Terrier, Eng. Am. & Can. Ch. Redletter Miss Splinters.
3rd, West Highland White Terrier, Eng. & Am. Ch. Tulyar of Trenean.
4th, Kerry Blue Terrier, Can. & Am. Ch. Tailteann's Himself (X).
Y, Kerry Blue Terrier, Tailteann's Tanis.
GROUP 5--TOYS--
1st, Pekingese, Bingo of Elsdon (X).
2nd, Poodle (Toy), Am. Ch. Poivre of Trent.
3rd, Pomeranian, Fermain Sweet Regards.
4th, Pug, Sir Alexander Sandringham.
Y, Poodle (Toy), Tyldesley Trill-Y-Um.
GROUP 6--NON SPORTING--
1st, Poodle (Standard), Prankster Darius,
2nd, Poodle (Miniature), Summercourt Square Dance of Fircot.
3rd, Boston Terrier, Criscraig's Nisco Regardless.
4th, Bulldog, Dewhurst Great Guy.
X, Poodle (Standard), Chenue de la Fontaine.
Y, Keeshonden, Liesje of Ysselmeer.

BREED AWARDS

GROUP ONE (80 Dogs)

POINTERS-- 1B; Pts.--B1.
Ch. Curtindale Masquerade (B) Capt. C. D. Curtin...1.O-W-BB
POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)--1D, 1SO; Pts.--D1.
Can. & Am. Ch. Fieldborn Pride of Marshland, Dur-Jess Knls...BB-X
Dur-Jessa's Pride Von Rick (D) R. Fuller...1.O-W-BO
RETRIEVERS (CHESAPEAKE BAY)--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
F. T. Ch. Conroy's Golden Arrow (D) Mrs. E. Lavoy...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Ross' Early Dawn (B) Mrs. E. Lavoy...1.O-W-BO
RETRIEVERS (FIAT COATED)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Trigger of Riverford (D) A. G. Walwyn...1.O-W-BB
RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)--6D, 2B; Pts.--D4, B4.
Golden Knoll's Gold Nugget (D) C. MacDonald...1.SP
Shadywell Hickory Smoke (D) R. J. Sherlock...1.N
Belfield's Golden Buster (D) H. Raby...1.E-4.O
Celloyd Country Squire (D) Celloyd Knls...1.O-W-BO
Ingot of Janville (D) Dr. R. L. Noble...2.O-RW
Karl of Felsberg (D) M. J. Seguin...3.O
Chien D'Or Belle (B) R. L. Noble...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Prima Donna of Kerrdail (B) R. Drysdale...2.O-RW
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)--13D, 7B, 2SO; Pts.--D5, B4.
Ch. Romar's Black Spade, R. Smith...SO
Dual Ch. Blyth's Ace of Spades, R. L. Blyth...SO
Annwyn's Beau Brummell (D) W. R. Emmott...1.JP
Romar's Velvet Saint (D) R. Perrin...1.SP
Rathrippen's Black Star (D) F. H. Dartnell...1.N
Krooked Kreek's Kinnikinick (D) Mrs. M. Joyce...1.C-RW
Knoll Tops Cloud of Annwyn (D) Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Jones.. 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Llantwit Major of Ballycroft (D) Dr. J. S. Prichard...2.O
Yorda's Blackgold (D) S. Thompson...3.O
Fran Mar's Baron of Albion (D) A. Gorman...4.O
Vaughan's Sunny Lass (B) Mrs. J. D. Vaughan...1.SP
Magiscroft Abracadabra Flora (B) Mrs. A. B. de Garis...1.C
Northall's Dark Moon (B) W. H. Nuttall...1.O-W-BO-Y
Ballycroft Princess Carol (B) D. W. Turnbull...2.O-RW
Craigavon Empress (B) Dr. G. A. Clark...3.O
Magiscroft Abracadabra Sarka (B) Mrs. A. B. de Garis...4.O
SETTERS (ENGLISH)--2D, 1SO; Pts.--D1.
Am. & Can. Ch. Skidby's Sturdy Tyke, Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Steacy ...BB-X
Ben-Dar's Special Edition (D) Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Steacy...1.O-W
Fay-Don's Smokey (D) J. Heaton...2.O-RW
SETTERS (IRISH)--4D, 1B, 2SO; Pts.--D4, B1.
Am. & Can. Ch. Edythe's Mahogany Adana, Mr. & Mrs. H. Hahn & Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...BO
Ch. Tonleigh's Patrick Sean, Mr. & Mrs. T. G. Threlkeld...SO
Wamlay's Colonel (D) Mr. E. J. Steacy...1.O-W-BW-BB
Ton-Leigh's Lord Shawn (D) J. A. Pendoley...2.O-RW
Draherin's Field Ranger (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...3.O
Hollywood Hills Honor (D) Mr. & Mrs. T. G. Threlkeld...4.O
Conifer's Banshee O' Princess (B) H. M. MacLeod...1.C-W
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
(BLACK)--2D, 2B, 2SO; Pts.--D1, B1.
Ch. La Paloma's Dreamed About, J. I. Florence...BV-BB-X
Ch. Doctor David's Shaddo, Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Lawrence...SO
Greenbriar's Timber Tone (D) J. S. Casselin...1.O-W-BW
Carmor's Dark Hope (D) R. F. G. Boug...2.O-RW
Dufton's Dark Ember (B) F. R. Dufton...1.O-W
Stemar's Velvet Folly (B) C. & F. Basney...2.O-RW
(A.S.C.O.B.)--4D, 2B, 2SO; Pts.--D2, B3.
Am. Ch. Blue Bay's Golden Cloudlet, Mrs. A. Feinberg...SO
Ch. Norbill's Mighty Monarch, Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Lawrence...SO
Dennybars Double D (D) J. P. Desroches...1.C-RW
Am. Ch. Pinefair Pirate (D) Mrs. H. T. Van Ingen...1.O-W
Bonnybrook Silver Dust (D) W. A. & C. Scaldwell...2.O
Dennybar's Daring Display (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. Kucera...3.O
Pine Bluff's Silver Glow (B) Mr. & Mrs. H. Waite...1.O-W-BW-BV
Gayholme's Little Lulu (B) P. & F. Davey...2.O-RW
(PARTI-COLOR)--2D ; 2B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Blomidon's Bohemian (D) M. W. Brown...1.JP-RW
Long View Acres Exploror (D) Mrs. C. G. Teeter...1.O-W
Blomidon's Pink Frosting (B) M. W. Brown...1.JP-RW
Gayholme's Bon-Ton (B) P. & F. Davey...1.O-W-BW-BV-BO
(BLACK & TAN)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Hurondale Apache Warrior (D) C. E. Lee...1.SP-W-BV-Y
SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKER)
(PARTI-COLOR)--2D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Am. Ch. On Time Willie 2nd (D) Mr. & Mrs. S. Prager...1.O-W-BW-BB
Abracadabra Greenacre Gay Boy(D) Mrs. A. B. de Garis..2.O-RW
Merryworth Martina (B) Mrs. A. B. de Garis...1.O-W-BO
SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)--3D, 1B; Pts.--D2, B1.
Sindimar Raider's Repeat (D) Mr. & Mrs. A. Cunningham... 1.SP-RW-X-Y
Am. Ch. Ascots Ajax (D) L. J. Greenwald...1.O-W-BW-BB
Springcrest Hickory Dickory (D) Mrs. E. R. Bunker...2.O
Lady of Tamworth (B) H. Thompson...1.JP-W-BO
WEIMARANERS--3D, 3B, 2SO; Pts.--D2, B2.
Am. & Can. Ch. Iron Duke of Schwarzwalde, F. N. Kinney...BB
Ch. Regal Wunder Valley Queen Gra, K. S. Innes...SO
Karin's Numba Won (D) K. S. Innes...1.E-X
Ch. Ann's Rickey Boy Jr (D) Mrs. Homer Kepler...1.O-W
Mr. Kelly of Fortuna (D) J. E. Collard...2.O-RW
Masse's Cynda Ausder Grau (B) R. & M. Masse...1.O-W-BW-BO
Am. Ch. Chulo's South Ridge Lou (B) T. Paige, Sr...2.O-RW
McGill's Candy (B) D. R. & R. J. McGill...3.O

GROUP TWO (57 Dogs)

AFGHAN HOUND--2D; 1SO; Pts.--D1,
Can. Ch. Queensway Yama Bahama, E. Holloway...BB-X
Televee Tangar (D) M. C. Matchett...1.SP-RW-Y
Damascus of Televee (D) Mrs. R. Wilkinson...1.O-W
BASENJIS--1D, 3B, 2SO; Pts.--D2, B2.
Ch. Beau Dandy of Blue Nile, Mrs. R. Jenkins...BB-X
Ch. Canadiana of Blue Nile, Mrs. R. Jenkins...SO
Glenairley Golden Plover (D) H. King...1.O-W-BW
Bi-El's Red Fairy Lady (B) W. Beasley...1.JP-Y
Glenairley Red Bangle (B) W. J. Leitch...1.O-W-BO
Bettina's Cheetah (B) H. King...2.O-RW
BASSET HOUNDS--3D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.- D4, B1.
Ch. Foxhead's Gay Aristocrat, J. L. Brown...BO
Acadialodge's Beauregard Emil (D) W. H. Ward...1.SP-Y
Rocky of Longview Acres (D) C. G. Teeter...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Am. Ch. Homer of Longview Acres (D) Acadia Lodge Knls..2.O-RW
Messer's Cleo (B) W. J. Lindley 2nd & S. J. Lindley...1.O-W
BEAGLES
(13" and under)--2D, 2B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Seaforth's Wee Trumpet (D) B. D. Brodie & G. E. Brodie, Jr... 1.O-W-BW
Wal-Dor's Commando (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Lips, Jr...disqualified
Collegiate Corkette (B) G. W. Watson...1.O- W-BO
Beau-A Ballerina 2nd (B) A. E. Beaumont...2.O-RW
(13" and not exceeding 15") --7D, 5B, 1SO; Pts.--D4, B3.
Ch. Beau-A Black Bomber, A. E. Beaumont...SO

Penallan's Bombardier (D) Dr. A. F. McDougall...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Penallan's Alexander The Great (D) R. J. Buckle...2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Ednho Jester (D) A. J. Murray...3.O
Am. Ch. Sunnymede Indiana Tripper (D) G. F. Ross...4.O
Wal Dor's Fashion (B) Mr. & Mrs. T. Zavitz...1.JP-W-Y
Beau-A Barbara (B) A. E. Beaumont...1.O-RW
Fordene's Patsy (B) Fordene Knls...2.O
Fordene's Penny (B) Fordene Knls...3.O
Wal-Dor's Milady (B) Mr. C. Van Mourik...4.O

BORZOIS--1B; Pts.--B1
Dewsa Natascha (B) J. C. Hay...1.O-W-BB-X

COONHOUNDS (BLACK & TAN)--2D; Pts.--D1.
Sweet Talk's Rock and Roll (D) G. R. Deyman...1.SP-RW-X-Y
Karlena's Musical Rattler (D) A. H. Rogers...1.O-W-BB

DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)--7D, 5B, 1SO; Pts.-D4.B4.
Ch. Tag-A-Long Fritzie, J. R. Clapp...BB-X
Abdulla V Cornelia (D) Dr. F. Bridgman...1.JP
Am. Ch. Bergheim's Commando (D) Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Thorn... 1.O-W
Tippy V D Daniels (D) Mrs. L. Turner...2.O-RW
Dox E Dole's Gay Blade (D) E. H. & B. G. Rosenbloom... 3.O
Motto of Pam Lin (D) A. Foch...4.O
Wunderbar's Brunie of Syloran (B) A. Fach...1.JP-Y
Lomisis Tuneful (B) L. J. Lagimodiere...1.O-W-BW-BO
Mercedes Magna of Lenair (B) Mrs. B. D. Harris...2.O-RW
Falconet of Denali (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Keiser...3.O
Wunderbar's Merle Mathews (B) P. L. Fisher...4.O

DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD LONG-HAIRED)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Brummel V Brombeerenhof (D) W. M. Orcutt...1.O-W-BB

DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD WIRE-HAIRED)--2D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Am. Ch. Edgelough Oak (D) Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Sinclair...1.O-W-BO
Am. Ch. Ritzi Boy of Willow Creek (D) D. L., Sr. & H. M. Dillon... 2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Edgelough Calpurnia (B) Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Sinclair... 1.O-W-BW-BB

DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE LONG-HAIRED)--1B; Pts.--B1.
Am. Ch. Edmonston's Livin Doll (B) Mrs. G. Watson...1.O-W-BB

DEERHOUNDS (SCOTTISH)--1B; Pts.--B1.
Fiveoaks Kestrel (B) Mrs. J. H. Laurie...1.O-W-BB

RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS--2B; Pts.--B1.
Moreland's Katrina N'Kata (B) Dr. H. Hethrington...1.O-W-BB-X
McHumba of Swahili (B) Dr. H. Hethrington...2.O-RW

SALUKIS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Sakkara Arabesque (D) Mrs. R. Coates...1.O-W-BO
Ch. Aziza Farouk of Pine Paddocks (B) Mrs. R. Coates..1.O-W-BW-BB

GROUP THREE (136 Dogs)

BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS--1D, 3B; Pts.--D2, B2.
Am. Ch. Uhlan Bar Bingen (D) M. K. Dillaway...1.O-W-BW-BB
Sheba of Elmdale Farms (B) H. T. Monro...1.SP-W-BO-X-Y
Luci Candide (B) H. T. Monro...1.N-RW
Judy Jedeaud Bingen (B) H. S. Hansen...1.O

BOXERS--14D, 11B, 2SO; Pts.--D4, B4.
Ch. Haviland's Gai-Robin, Mr. & Mrs. S. Whitmore...BB-X
Ch. Tuli Tuulan, Mrs. E. Huber...SO
Lakeaire Trail Blazer (D) Lakefaire Knls...1.JP
Klemkare's Tee Pee Lee (D) Mrs. A. Clement...2.JP
Black Diamond's Yermo Red (D) Verwood Knls...1.SP
Mohawk's Eagle of Kanwaki (D) Mrs. T. Phillips...2.SP-1.E
Haviland's Fire Star (D) Mrs. L. T. Deere...1.C
Black Diamond's Overland Kid (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Nowack...2.C
Kay Mac Colonel Fritz (D) Mrs. J. Johnston...3.C
Delbrocco's Rufus Esquire (D) O. Hicks...4.C
Am. Ch. Socrates Dionysius (D) T. F. & G. L. Coman...1.O-W-BO
Khaki's Ace High Prancer (D) N. Whitney...2.O-RW
Hubertus Eros (D) Mrs. E. Huber...3.O
Painted Panda of Blossomlea (D) J. Grant...4.O-Y
Tagwood's Bronze Silhouette (B) Mrs. S. de Boer...1.JP
Klemkare's Cherry Blossom (B) J. Clement...2.JP
Moonlight Haven's Calypso Dahl (B) Mrs. R. Crumpton...1.SP-RW
Haviland's Miss Carmel (B) T. & R. Smith...2.SP
Hubertus Lore (B) Miss E. Robertson...3.SP
Fireside Chat of Blossomlea (B) J. Grant...1.C
Skyhaven's Athena (B) Miss J. Brown...1.E
Magic Spell of Blossomlea (B) T. G. Hills...1.O-W-BW
Malabar's Etiquette (B) Malabar Knls...2.O-
Ellan Vannin Sweet Sue (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Adams...3.O
Am. Ch. Dur Jessa's Magda (B) Dur-Jessa Knls...4.O

BULLMASTIFFS--2D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Bi-El's Dark Beast (D) Mrs. J. A. Thomas...1.JP-RW
Baron of Lochiel (D) W. S. Cameron...1.O-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Bi-El's Dark Beauty (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Proudfoot...1.JP-W-BO

COLLIES (ROUGH)--7D, 3B, 2SO; Pts.--D3, B1.
Ch. Alandale Allegiance 2nd, Mr. & Mrs. K. F. Rayner...BB-X
Ch. Parader's Quarrybrae Select, L. & G. Getty...SO
Wingait's Valiant Banner (D) Mrs. R. Rhenbottom...1.Os-W-BW
Royal Scot's MacDonegal Duff (D) K. & D. Greimel...2.Os-RW
Great Expectations (D) W. E. Main...3.Os
Alandale Assignment (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. Dowds...4.Os
Cherrivale Levenloch Mr. Tar (D) B. Young...1.Oa
Wingait's Sweet Music (B) Mr. & Mrs. K. F. Rayner...1.Os-W-BO
Poplar Musical Mistress (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. B. Book...2.Os-RW
Glen Hill Babe at Quarrybrae (B) L. & G. Getty...3.Os

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS--2D, 8B, 2SO; Pts.--D1, B4.
Kaukauna's Aldebaran, Mrs. B. England...BB-X
Am. & Can. Ch. Defender of Jan Har, Dr. W. E. Shute...BO
Jet V Mannerheim (D) W. Patten...1.N-RW
La Rose's Dawn V Rosecourt (D) F. A. E. Jackson...1.C-W
Schauffelein's Sensation (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. Purdy...1.JP
Schauffelein's Estralita (B) Miss N. Malcolm...2.JP
Bo-Harp's Hilda-Garde (B) B. E. Humphries...3.JP
Sarick's Cindy Lou (B) Mr. & Mrs. P. Broughton...1.SP-Y
Schauffelein's Starmist (B) J. Dunleavy...1.C-RW
Schauffelein's Aurora (B) Misses M. E. Cockburn & N. A. Potter... 1.O-W-BW
Kay Hill Ebonetta (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. J. King...2.O
Beltaras Electrique (B) R. Laventhall...3.O

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS--16D, 15B; Pts.--D4, B4.
Willow Bank Felix (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Beedell...1.JP
Na Robi's Geronimo (D) G. A. Garrett...1.SP
Montgomery of the Mill House (D) J. F. Burgess & M. McGavin...2.SP
Bar-B Ranch's Shane 2nd (D) C. H. Dowey...3.SP
Ulrich of Matterhorn (D) L. Glac...4.SP
Sabu of Sun Valley Acres (D) Mr. & Mrs. S. Wintour...1.C-W-BW-BB-X
Capriole Tamarlane (D) Mrs. J. Durrant...2.C
Ares (D) G. Urban...3.C
Kris of Liese Max 2nd (D) G. & B. Grant...4.C
Lord Buff of the Mill House (D) J. F. Burgess & M. McGavin...1.E
Rommel of Matterhorn (D) F. Odehnal...1.O-RW
Monty of Britmere (D) Mr. & Mrs. P. W. Doane...2.O
Ch. Manakiki's Alf V Bleibtreu (D) Mrs. L. Morr...3.O
Black's Atomic (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Cornelius...4.O
Sussex Leigh's Wendy of Donami (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Logan... 1.JP-Y
Lady of Britmere (B) Mr. & Mrs. P. W. Doane...2.JP
Beau Mor's Sequin (B) B. L. Morgan & Mrs. P. Tucker...1.N
Lindor's Freyja (B) G. Urban...2.N
Gaby V Hans Kleinjohann (B) I. Gurtner...3.N
Willow Bank Duchess Estelle (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Beedell...1.C-RW
Glen Stewart Helsa (B) D. C. Ames...2.C
Willow Bank Duchess Ebony (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Beedell..1.O-W-BO
Jutta of Matterhorn (B) J. H. Mitsch...2.O
Ch. Stormcroft Senta V Rommel (B) Mrs. P. Tucker & W. D. Tucker.. 3.O
Fricka Von Der Lutfberg (B) E. E. Lifton...4.O

GREAT DANES--4D, 4B, 4SO; Pts.--D4, B2.
Ch. Danaides Mona's Calypso, E. M. Malcolm...BO
Ch. Aquehonga All Spice, H. A. Hodges...SO
Ch. Highland's Mighty Duke, Mrs. B. Hyslop...SO
Ch. Danaides Mandalay, D. King...SO
Wal de Mar's Grand Slam (D) Mrs. H. Watling..1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Danaides Mona's Cavalier (D) Ella M. Malcolm...1.C
Danestan's Harry (D) Danestan Knls...1.Ob
Danaides Sir Galahad (D) E. M. Malcolm...1.Oh-RW
Danaides Jacinth (B) E. M. Malcolm...1.SP
Danaides Mona's Carousel (B) E. M. Malcolm...1.C-W
Danestan's Cleo (B) Danestan Knls...1.Ob-RW
Highland's Laurie (B) Mrs. B. Hyslop...1.Od

GREAT PYRENEES--1D; Pts.--D1.
Quibbletown Discovery (D) Mrs. J. Durrant...1.O-W-BB

NEWFOUNDLANDS--2D, 1B, 2SO; Pts.--D3, B1.
Ch. Diva's Pride, Dr. H. E. Jacobs...X
Can. Ch. Little Bear's Down Easter, Dr. & Mrs. M. Sacharoff..SO
Am. Ch. Coastwise Cedric (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Colwes..1.O-W-BW-BB
Am. Ch. Little Bear's Drakes Drum (D) Dr. D. F. Coburn...2.O-RW
Dryad's Seaforth of Kimtale (B) S/L & Mrs. A. R. MacKenzie... 1.O-W-BO

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Fessiwig Lady Gwendolyn (B) E. Morton & G. Morton...1.O-W-BB

SAMOYEDS--1D, 2B, 2SO; Pts.--D1, B1.
Am. & Can. Ch. Snowland Janice of Frostyways, A. Callahan...BB
Ch. Blairdale's Amon-Ra, I. C. Miller...BO-X
Zare-R-Toff of Peek at Me (D) Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Sawyer...1.C-W
Questor's Tatjana O' Samoyedena (B) I. C. Miller...1.SP-W-BW-Y
Blairdale's Shasta (B) I. C. Miller...1.O-RW

SCHNAUZERS (STANDARD)--1B; Pts.--B1.
Am. Ch. Patundlis Schatzi (B) R. & E. Neide...1.O-W-BB

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS--4D, 5B, 1SO; Pts.--D3, B3.
Ch. Quarrybrae Little Princess, G. & S. Taylor...BO
Summit's Golden Rod (D) Mrs. D. C. Jennings...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Am. Ch. Chatawae's Foxfire (D) Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Osborne...2.O-RW
Quarrybrae Little Valentino (D) G. & S. Taylor...3.O
Willow Acres Golden Kiltie (D) D. C. Ames...4.O-Y
Willow Acres Cameo (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck...1.O-W
Glen El-Tee's Little Black Sue (B) G. & S. Taylor...2.O-RW
Helreg's Golden Victory (B) Jo-Ro Knls...3.O
Willow Acres Golden Vintage (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck...4.O

SIBERIAN HUSKIES--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Shady Lane's Muskwa (D) Mrs. V. Havlicek...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Shady Lane's Katuska (B) Mrs. V. Havlicek...1.O-W-BO

ST. BERNARDS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Barriley Classic (B) Mrs. R. Crumpton...1.O-W-BB

WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)--4D, 5B; Pts.--D4, B3.
Paladin Taffy's Dalmally (D) Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Thompson...1.SP
Maracas Monarch of Cleden (D) L. C. Cleland...1.O-W-BW-BB
Dalmally's McKenzie Plaid (D) Mrs. L. Turner...2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Stormer Banks Tristram of Cote de Neige (D) Cote de Neige Knls...3.O
Dalmally Elphin Mist (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson...1.JP
Mackson's Lady Cynthia (B) K. & N. Johnson...1.SP-RW-Y
Mackson's Dalmally at Last (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson..1.N
Dalmally Catcraig's Flurry (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson...1.E
Dalmally Princess Cappy (B) Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Thompson... 1.O-W-BO-X

GROUP FOUR (65 Dogs)

AIREDALE TERRIERS--1D, 1B, 2SO; Pts.--D1, B1.
Ch. Crackerjack Devil's Night, J. S. Stewart....BB-X
Can. Ch. Anniversary of Aldon, Mrs. K. Marlatt & Miss H. Cain...SO
Crackerjack River's Rampage (D) J. S. Stewart...1.O-W-BW
Crackerjack Miss Devastation (B) J. S. Stewart...1.O-W-BO

AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Seven Oaks Tucker Box (D) M. P. Barth...1.SP-W-BB

BULL TERRIERS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Am. Ch. The Sphinx of Monty-Ayr (D) Dr. E. S. Montgomery ...1.O-W-BB

CAIRN TERRIERS--3D, 3B, 2SO; Pts.--D2, B2.
Eng. Am. & Can. Ch. Redletter Miss Splinters, Mrs. B. Hyslop..BB
Ch. Balkaren Coppa, Mrs. L. M. Paton...SO
Robert Hamish McTavish (D) Mrs. J. Sanderson...1.SP-1.C
Balkaren Dickie Duff (D) L. M. Paton...1.E--RW
Cairndania Clansilver (D) Mrs. B. Hyslop...1.O-W-BW-BO-X
Watmar Dusky Maiden (B) Mrs. B. Hyslop...1.JP-RW-Y
Am. Ch. Balkaren Bryda (B) Mrs. L. M. Paton...1.E-W
Cairndania Kilson's Killie (B) Mrs. B. Hyslop...1.O
FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)--1D, 4B; Pts.--D3, B3.
Breakeytown War Dance (D) I. Breakey... 1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Simpson's Miss Coco (B) Mrs. V. A. Lovat-Fraser...1.JP-Y
Simpson's Golden Mist (B) Mrs. V.A. Lovat-Fraser...1.O-W-BO
Breakeytown Winkle (B) I. Breakey...2.O-RW
Simpson's Little Lady (B) N. Limin...3.O

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)--2D, 2B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Runwyre Raffles (D) P. J. G. Running...1.C-RW-X-Y
Sunnybrook Spic and Span (D) B. J. Worcester...1.O-W-BO
Kindon Tip Cat (B) G. P. Davies...1.SP-RW
Am. Ch. Modeller's Pride (B) B. J. Worcester...1.O-W-BW-BB

IRISH TERRIERS--1D, 2B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Mister Kelly (D) W. B. Harris...1.O-W-BW-BB-X

PROCEEDINGS AT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Held in Sheraton King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on February 15, 1958

THE CHAIRMAN: Ladies and Gentlemen, as president of the Canadian Kennel Club, it is my privilege and pleasure to declare open this annual general meeting and to express a word of welcome to all members who, by their very attendance, demonstrate an active interest in the affairs of our Club.

Our Board of Directors for 1958 comprises three members who have not previously served on the Board, and I believe that they should be introduced to you before we proceed, and I will ask that each stand as their names are called.

From Calgary, Alberta, it is my pleasure to introduce Mr. Jack C. Anderson of Calgary, who is a breeder and a director of several concerns.

From Saskatchewan, we have Mr. William Dawson of Prince Albert, a breeder, exhibitor and judge.

And from Ontario, another well-known breeder, field trial man, exhibitor and judge, Mr. Robert Blyth.

Having introduced to you the new members of the Board, I wish to re-introduce each of the remaining members of the Board. I know you will be very interested in hearing of the years of service each of these directors has had on the Board.

Our Vice President, Mr. Walter Brown. Mr. Walter Brown was first elected to the Board in 1945 as second Vice President and has served on the Board for the following years: 1948, 1949, 1953, 1956 and 1957.

Our second Vice President, Mr. V. W. Williams, who is recovering from a serious operation last November, first joined the Board in 1940 and has held every position on the Board, including that of President. He was re-elected in 1941, 1945 and 1946, and has been a member of the Board continuously since 1948.

Another member of the Board from British Columbia is Mr. J. A. H. Irving, who first became a member of the Board in 1935, was re-elected in 1936. 1938 and 1939. Mr. Irving again became a member of the Board in 1951, as director for British Columbia, and has represented that Province continuously since that time.

From Winnipeg, we have Mrs. Irene Gove, who became a member of the Board in 1954 and has represented Manitoba continuously since that time.

Mrs. Pamela Mack was elected as a director for Quebec in 1949, and has continuously represented that Province since that time.

From the Maritimes, we have Mr. Robert B. Laskey, who was first elected a member of the Board in 1930, was re-elected in 1932, 1941, 1956 and 1957.

Turning to Ontario, we have Mr. W. H. MacKendrick of Oakville, who was first elected to the Board in 1951 and was re-elected in 1952, 1953 and 1957.

From Ottawa, we have Mr. W. J. Monaghan, who joined the Board in 1952 and has been a member of the Board continuously since that time.

From Burlington, we have Mrs. N. T. Smith, who became a member of the Board in 1954 and was re-elected in 1955 and 1956.

Mr. J. W. MacCallum, who became a member of the Board in 1954, has been a member of the Board continuously since that time.

Then, I am Mrs. McEachren, the President of the Canadian Kennel Club, a member of the Board for the past four years. I would like to announce that our luncheon intermission will begin at one o'clock and continue to 2.15 5o'clock in the Canadian Room adjacent, more or less, to this meeting room. We will look forward with pleasure to your company. Thank you.

—(Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: The minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting are as received from the Chartered Stenographer engaged to record the proceedings of the said meeting, and it is customary to adopt the report as submitted What is your pleasure?

MR. R. T. LAWRENCE: I move the minutes of the previous Annual General meeting be accepted and adopted.

MR. D. HAYES: I second that motion.

THE CHAIRMAN: All in favour? Any against?

—MOTION CARRIED.

THE CHAIRMAN: I would ask the Vice President to take the chair while I, as President of the Club in 1957, submit a report.

—Mr. W. Brown in the chair.

MRS. McEACHREN: It is the custom of the President to submit a report at the Annual General Meeting. It is my intention to make this short, for most of the information is already known to you through the publication of minutes, financial statements and other data in "Dogs in Canada."

The financial statements published in the February issue indicate that the Club had an excellent year financially in 1957 and the statistical information included with the financial statements indicates the increase in the volume of our business as compared with the previous year. Some records were set, and amongst these were the number of dogs individually registered and transfers of ownership recorded. The number of championship shows equalled last year's record of 98. There was one less obedience trial, but a new all-time high was set by the number of licensed field trials held under our rules, and for the first time in Canada there were two tracking events. If the number of date fees paid as at the end of December, 1957, is any criterion, as compared with the previous year, it would seem that 1958 will see a great deal of activity in the way of shows and trials.

The net worth of the Club at the end of last year had reached a figure never heretofore attained. However, our progress as a national organization should not be measured in dollars and cents. Nonetheless, these are indications of our progress and certainly we should be genuinely encouraged by these developments. As you are all aware, in 1955 new arrangements were made with regard to the publication of our magazine and I am confident that you will share my opinion that this was one of the best moves the Club ever made throughout its almost seventy years of operation.

In my travels, I have encountered many, many favourable comments about "Dogs in Canada" and have received many requests regarding information for subscriptions to this magazine.

I believe the editors, by the determined effort which they have made to provide us with a publication worthy of the pure-bred dogs in Canada, and are contributing a great deal more than may be generally realized, to the future progress and welfare of our Club. To the Misses Dunn and Peer should be conveyed a sincere appreciative message of congratulation on their efforts.

I will look forward to this year of continued activity with my present Board of Directors in service to all the members of the Canadian Kennel Club from coast to coast.

It would be a dereliction of duty on my part not to mention my word of appreciation of the last year's Board.

THE CHAIRMAN: What is your pleasure with respect to the adoption of this report? I think also we should send a vote of confidence and congratulation to the editors of our magazine.

MR. V. W. WILLIAMS: I move the adoption of that report. Also, I would be very happy to include that, if this Board and this meeting wishes, to express its thanks by sending a vote of confidence and congratulation for the success of our magazine.

THE CHAIRMAN: Anyone second that motion?

MRS. RAGLAND: I will second that.

THE CHAIRMAN: Seconded by Mrs. Ragland that the report of the President be received, and a letter of congratulation be sent to the editors of "Dogs in Canada" with respect to their work and the production of such a wonderful magazine. All those in favour please signify? Contrary?

I declare the motion carried and so order.

—MOTION CARRIED.

—(Mrs. McEachren resumes the chair)

THE CHAIRMAN: It is customary at this time to hear the report of the club representatives to other organizations, and as the first item under this heading, I would ask the club representative to the Canadian National Exhibition to submit a report.

MR. J. W. MacCALLUM: Madam President, there are a lot of little items regarding the Canadian National Exhibition. First of all, there was an attendance of 2,804,500 people who had attended the Exhibition this last year. That is not an all-time record, but it is pretty close to it.

The Dog Show Committee, of which Mr. Walter Brown and myself are representatives from this Club, attended all meetings and took part in all of the dog show business.

Our shows were, I think, on a par with other years. We got underway in the morning at the stated time and we were finished in good time in the evening. I think everybody felt happy about that.

NOTICE TO C.K.C. MEMBERS

In this issue of "Dogs in Canada" there appears a condensed version of the proceedings at the last Annual General Meeting of the Club, held on February 15th, 1958.

The attention of members is respectfully drawn to the discussion on proposed amendments to the By-laws and other rules published in the December (1957) issue of "Dogs in Canada". In each instance there is a record of any voting wherever the members present at that meeting, by vote, indicated their approval (or otherwise) of the proposed amendment as originally submitted, or of any suggested change.

All members are invited to submit their written opinions with regard to the original proposed amendments and any changes suggested at the Annual General Meeting, and such written opinions should be submitted so as to be received by the Secretary not later than June 30, 1958.

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

The original proposed amendments will be found in the December (1957) issue of "Dogs in Canada", and any member not in possession of a copy of that issue will be provided with a copy of the proposed amendments if a request is addressed to the Secretary.

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

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

N. F. BROWN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

There are a lot of things that I think a lot of you people who are exhibitors will probably be glad to hear, and that is that there is going to be a lot of changes made during this summer preparing things for the Dog Shows next fall.

Mr. Harris has had a wonderful response from exhibitors, in response to a questionnaire and due to that, he had itemized all the different things and we went over them, one by one, and tried to decide what would be the best thing to do in each case. The Committee is going to try and make it a little more pleasant, if possible, for the exhibitors who have been attending the Exhibition for so many years.

There is going to be no increase in the entry fee and the Class money is going to be the same.

I think you will all agree that the Canadian National Exhibition is the only show in Canada that pays as high a class money, and I think everybody appreciates that.

Last year the Canadian National Exhibition forwarded to this Club the amount of $565.75 in recording fees, and I think that this time next year we will be able to send a larger figure than that.

There is going to be a panel of judges for the first show which is Wednesday and Thursday, and another one for Friday and Saturday. There is going to be two two-day shows, and one one-day show, which is on the Labour Day.

Another thing is, before 5.00 o'clock in the afternoon when all the classes have been finished for that day, sometimes there is a little lapse of time from that until the groups are judged at night. Now, there is going to be some nice trophies given to the junior handling classes. We are going to put those on each day. We will put them on on the Wednesday and Thursday show, and then the Friday and Saturday show, and then we will have the Grand Champion Award on the Saturday night.

Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, there are a number of other things to come up regarding the changes that are going to be made for electrical outlets, where people want to get their electric kettle on and make a cup of tea, or an electric fan. There are a lot of things that will be attended to. You will be surprised how much money this will cost the Exhibition, and I hope you all appreciate it and I hope to see you all at the Show next fall. Thank you.

MR. W. BROWN: Madam President, supplementing what Mr. MacCallum has said, I would just like to say a few words as regards the Exhibition. You know you have an Exhibition there that is recognized as the best annual exhibition in the world. You know that people come from every part of the world, almost, to the Exhibition. They all bring money into Canada, and it is good for Canada.

The buildings and the grounds are all paid for from the revenue of the Canadian National Exhibition. They belong to the City of Toronto, and there are millions and millions of dollars belonging to the City of Toronto, and all these people that come from all over the world, pratically speaking, spend their money in Canada. It is good for the railways, it is good for the seaway and it is good for the airways. It is good for the restaurants, it is good for the storekeepers and it is good for the hotels, and it all helps the prosperity of Canada.

On top of that, every year for many years, there has been a big surplus handed over to the City of Toronto in the way of surplus profits in connection with the Exhibition.

Now, I am sure we are all interested in this, although it will be some time before it is in operation. They are going to spend $3,000,000 on the Coliseum to build it larger and renovate it, and when that is done we will have a big dog show building on the ground floor, instead of having to go where we go to-day. But that is a thing for the future.

They are spending $60,000. on a new fountain and they are spending money all over the place in new buildings and renovations, the grounds and everything, and they are doing it right away, and a lot of it in an effort to help out the unemployed situation.

THE CHAIRMAN: You have heard the report from Mr. MacCallum and Mr. Brown. What is your pleasure with regard to that?

MR. LAWRENCE: I move we receive the committee report of our Canadian National Exhibition representatives.

MRS. D. MORRIS: I will second that.

THE CHAIRMAN: All in favour? Against?

—MOTION CARRIED.

THE CHAIRMAN: The next item is the report of the Club's representatives to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association, and as one of the Club's two representatives to the Winter Fair, I would ask the Vice President to take the chair while I submit the report.

—(Mr. Brown in the chair)

MRS. McEACHREN: It is most interesting and enlightening to be able to attend the Royal Winter Fair meetings and to hear of their plans and their projects. But they have run up against a different snag in the question of the building.

They have been for nearly seven years or so trying to decide which department is going to have which. They think they have things planned for the architects, and then it all falls through; then they were going to build a new building this year, and I am afraid my only report from that, as far as anything with the Dog Show for the Royal Winter Fair, unless a miracle comes, it cannot occur before two years. It is impossible unless a different building is built for us to get in anywhere.

It was my suggestion, which was very favorably received by the Royal Winter Fair authorities that instead of the one show that we would have, possibly follow right along with a week if necessary, possibly with two days with a fox hound trial and then obedience and do the other, giving three shows in the four days and take it a week, instead of having only the one show, and move everything out and everything come in.

They agreed that that would be a very good idea, and I assured them that with the many capable and experienced dog organizations that there are in this City that we can guarantee, I think, a very successful and well-run show. I am afraid that other than that, there is nothing. The only encouragement that I can give you is that it will be at least a year and very likely two years before we will ever be able to get any show at the Royal Winter Fair.

THE CHAIRMAN: You have heard the report of our representative to the Royal Winter Fair. What is your pleasure?

MR. M. FISHER: I move that the report be received.

MRS. ELLEN BROWN: I second the motion.

THE CHAIRMAN: Moved and seconded that the report of the President in regard to the Royal Winter Fair be received. All those in favour please signify? Contrary? I declare the motion carried.

—MOTION CARRIED.

—Mrs. McEachren resumes the Chair.

THE CHAIRMAN: The next item is the report of our representative to the Central Canada Exhibition Association and I would like to call upon Mr. Gundersen to submit a report.

MR. GUNDERSEN: Madam President, Ladies and Gentlemen: This is a report of the Central Canada Exhibition. The 1957 Central Canada Exhibition was the most successful and prosperous in the history of the Association.

As the dog show was held in conjunction with the fair, it can claim as a contributory factor towards the success of the 1957 overall exhibition.

Many dogs entered for the show came from distant parts of Canada and the United States. The show was successful in every way.

It was a great success and the Committee is particularly grateful for the cooperation given to us by the President, executive and members of the Ottawa Kennel Club.

As your representative to this show, I can only add that I was personally pleased to find such a large entry of dogs, and the two judges did their work with honour and distinction to the satisfaction of all concerned. I would like to say a few words concerning our show. As you all know, it was held on the same day as the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and there was some concern as to what might happen. In our particular set-up at Ottawa, it is very difficult to find any other day but the one that we have had for some years, we do know it clashes with the C.N.E. I don't know whether we can change it. We have not had any meeting for 1958. No plans have been made yet, but I do know that when the meeting is called that I cannot see but what we will ask for the same date again in 1958, and this may conflict with the C.N.E.

I therefore leave with you, Madam President, and your Board, every kind and sympathetic consideration you might give when that date is applied for and when we ask for that date.

(applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: What is your pleasure in regard to Mr. Gundersen's report?

MR. R. T. LAWRENCE: I move that the report of our Central Canada representative be filed and in so moving I would like to add my word to the Board, to Mr. Gundersen's expression that very favourable consideration be given to the granting of the date at the time that they ask for it because I think they had a very successful year and they should be complimented on it. I think the Board should favourably look at their date application.

MRS. BELLISLE: I second the motion.

THE CHAIRMAN: All in favour? Any against?

—MOTION CARRIED.

THE CHAIRMAN: The next item of business is that you have been provided with a copy of the financial statements submitted by the Club's auditors. I would suggest a motion to receive these statements and then we may proceed to discuss them.

MRS. BELLISLE: I so move.

MR. W. BROWN: I will second the motion.

THE CHAIRMAN: Any discussion? Are there any questions that you would like to ask?

MR. W. J. MONAGHAN: Madam President, Ladies and Gentlemen: I would just like to make a few remarks about the financial situation in the Club. You heard the President's remarks that 1957 was a very successful year financially. I agree with that. We did very well and, of course, the real reason for doing so well is the activity of the members. We are just about back to the peak which followed the War. As you know, there was, I suppose, a recession, in going back there for a few years over a problem which was getting difficult to handle.

The continued financial strength of the Club will depend on the planning which is done and on the continued or increased interest of as many members as we can get. You will notice there on page 26(e) there is a statement of Operational Items. There are a couple of interesting things to note in that. The 1938 figures are not there, but, for some years prior to the War, our records show that for every litter that was registered, there was an average of about two individual dogs registered.

Now, last year, the individual registrations show that the average number of individuals registered per litter was a little over three. So, there is an increase in the registrations of individual dogs. That is, that increasing trend has been consistent ever since about 1938. Yesterday, our Secretary informed us that the average in the American Kennel Club is slightly over two registrations per litter registration.

Now, if you will just bear that in mind, and I want to come back to that after, I direct your attention to another item here. Because of the affiliation with the National Livestock Records, we pay the Records office for the processing on what we call an operational item basis. An individual registration is an item. Transfer is an item. Litter registration is an item and so on. Some things are two items. Some things are half-items, some are a third and some are a quarter and so on like that.

At the end of each year, the Records Office calculates how many items they have processed for us and they also, of course, first calculate the total number of items they have processed on of all the associations which are affiliated. The grand total of operations is divided into the cost of operating the Records Office and when that figure is arrived at, then it is multiplied by the number of items which the Records Office has processed for our Association. Then we have the figure which we pay for the services which they give.

A reference to the report will indicate that back in 1945 the operational item cost was 29c. As you go along that bottom line, you will notice that each year the operational item cost increases. Last year it was 62.808c. We must realize that costs are increasing. Salaries go up and cost of other things go up and there is no way that we can see in this buoyant economy in which we are living where there can be very much to reverse that trend.

Another thing which can be noted there is that so far it appears that we are in what we might term an eleven-year cycle. In other words, the unit cost doubles every eleven years. 1957 was 62.808c. 1946 was 31.5c. It doubles approximately every eleven years. A thing which I would like to leave with you and ask you to consider is this: the basic registration fee which is paid by any member doing business at the Records Office is $1.00. It is $1.00 for a litter registration, it is $1.00 for an individual and $1.00 for a transfer, and the great bulk of our revenue comes from those three transactioins. It is true that if a person delays, however, his litter registration or his individual registration beyond a certain period, he pays a little more, and if he delays it still further, he pays a little more. But, basically, all that we can be sure of is $1.00. We are sure of the $1.00, so that smaller amount which accumulates because of delays is incidental revenue.

Back in 1945, when the litter or when the unit cost was 29c

that meant for those items where we get a $1.00 fee, the club had 75c left out of the $1.00 fee.

I should, however, also point out that at that time transfers were only 50c, so that from the transfer fee we only had 20c left, and many of you will remember that as we went along through the '40's, and came into the early '50's, and as you look, for example, at 1952, you will see that the unit cost was up to 47c, which only left us 53c where the fee was $1.00 and in those items where the fee was 50c we would get about 3c.

And, you will recall that following the action taken at the Annual General Meeting in the Winter of 1953, there was a special referendum and there was an adjustment in connection with all the fees. The change was from 50c to $1.00, so that from 1953 our share of the registration $1.00 will be the difference between whatever the unit cost was and that $1.00.

Coming down to last year with the unit cost around 63c, that means we had 37c left for the Club out of the registration dollar. Now, I am not forgetting that there were some amounts of revenue from other sources too. The Records Office has already informed us of the amount which we will be required to pay them for 1958. They find that their costs, their general overall costs, will increase about 5½%, so 5½% more than what we paid in 1957 will bring our levy to $41,760.

They feel that in keeping with the trend, the amount of business which they do for us will increase 3½%, so 3½% increase on a total number of items of 59,690 would bring it up to 61,780, if we have the 3½%. That would then mean that if the figures turn out to be correct—at the moment they are estimated—the unit cost for this year will be 67.594c. or, in round figures 67c and, as you will look at 1947 you see that the unit cost was 33.7 and if it works out to 67.6 for this year, that means that that eleven year cycle is still continuing, and if this unit cost is 67.6 this year, that means that we will only have 32c out of the registration dollar. If, on the other hand, we don't have any increases in business—suppose that 3½% does not materialize—the costs will be approximately the same, and conceivably our unit costs should go to 70c.

If we project this ahead for, say, another five years, following the trend, this year the unit cost is going to probably go up to 80c or 85c, double the 1952 figure—it could be 94.

If the eleven year cyle trend continues, our unit cost five years from now could be 94c, and that would only leave us 6c out of the registration dollar, which means the Club is having less and less money to work with. So, we should, collectively and individually, give some consideration to what this means. There are two ways to offset it—to offset rising costs. One is to cut expenses, but, I am sure you will all agree that it is a difficult thing to cut expenses—very difficult. The other is more volume—more volume.

Now, that brings me back to what I was saying about the number of individual registrations per litter. If we can work towards the objective of getting that up to four, four dogs registered per litter, that would be additional volume. Of course, to get that means the market has to be developed, and it is a hard, slow process, but I merely wish to bring it to your attention, the fact that we only have two courses of action; one is increase the volume, the other is cut the expenses, or keep expenses down where we can. The solution which I am suggesting not to be voted on this year or it may not next year, but I am suggesting that it be something in the future, and in the not too distant future serious consideration will have to be given to our present schedule of fees, if the Club is to survive.

Now, everybody is against any increase, but, when we are confronted with the situation of rising costs, you have to meet those, and there is only one way to meet them and that is to get more income. The suggestion, for what it is worth, that I have in mind is this: that is, when the time arrives—it might be next year—it might be the year after—that we give serious consideration to adopting what I term a "flexible formula", and it will be on this basis, that the basic registration fees should be twice the unit cost of the previous year, so that if the unit cost was 60c, let us say 70c in round figures, twice the unit cost would be $1.40 and that means that we would have 50% of the revenue for the use of the Club. We did have that situation pretty well in 1952, in the latter part of 1952. The situation was that we were getting about 50% of the registration income for the Club. It wasn't just quite enough, as you will recall, and there had to be an adjustment, which is working out very satisfactorily, and that, more than anything else, has contributed to the strong financial position of the Club. However, if you analyze that, you can see where a formula which would provide that the basic fee be double the unit cost to the nearest quarter dollar; if, by some good management, we can get the unit cost down to 60c, then, on the flexible formula, the basic fee would be twice 60c, which is $1.20. To the nearest quarter dollar it would be $1.25. If we can get the unit cost back to 50c, because of a great increase in volume, then the registration fee can stay where it is. But, if the unit cost goes to 95c, I am sure you can see where the Club could not survive on just that nickel of revenue. So, something has to be done, and in mentioning it, I would hope that you will give it consideration, talk about it. It is a situation which has to be faced, and whether it is increasing the revenue or increasing the volume, somebody will have to come up, and I hope that they do, with a better solution than one which I have suggested for your consideration.

In the meantime, the only thing that I can see is that we have got to hold the line of expenses: I think we have got to reduce some of our expenses. Thank you.

MRS. S. WEIR: I would like to ask Mr. Monaghan if there are any figures on the operation cost of registering foreign-bred dogs?

MR. MONAGHAN: Not separately.

MRS. WEIR: It was just a possibility that I had in mind, but if the processing of registration of foreign-bed stock entailed a great deal more work and labour and so on, that in all fairness the cost to the individual owner should be increased.

MR. MONAGHAN: I think, Madam President, in answer to that, I am speaking now from memory, but I believe that the number of imports, number of imported dogs, would be about 800, approximately 800 import dogs, as against 20,000 registered. When applications are processed, it doesn't cost any more to have the registration of an imported dog processed than it does to have the registration of a dog born in the country processed, and for the small number, I am sure that they would feel there wouldn't be anything gained by segregating those 800 or 900 imports, or to say whether or not they should be charged a higher amount.

Actually, and I am sure the registrar can tell you, that it sometimes costs more to register a Canadian-born dog than some of the imported ones, because of the correspondence back and forth.

MRS. WEIR: I had in mind not only the imported stock but foreign bred stock that is shown here to the Championship, which had to be registered before they can receive the championsip, and I thought it might be a sort of additional revenue.

THE CHAIRMAN: Any other suggestions?

MR. MORLEY FISHER: I would like to speak on the subject of Mr. Monaghan's statement there that the price, or at least the litter, that the registration per individual litter as I believe he mention the word three in each litter would be the average, and he mentioned the fact that in order to get the price down, that the number should be increased, and then in the next breath he said that we also should have a flexible formula, whereby the individual item of registration cost, or whatever way we want to put it, should be double the operation cost for each item, which is diametrically opposed to the fact that we want to get the number of puppies, the litter registered, the puppies per litter increased, because certainly no one is going to increase the number of registrations per litter by raising the amount of registration fee to register that puppy, and I think it would be possible as members of the Canadian Kennel Club — and I will say Mr. Monaghan's point that operation costs are certainly going up in rather astronomical figures, we should as members try to see that all those who buy puppies from us would register them and I think that will certainly be a far better bet than trying to talk about making a larger figure for the registration. I know in my own case, and this is only an example, and this is a personal example, if the owner does not want to register the puppy, I register the puppy at my own expense, and I try to add $2.00 or $3.00 on the price of it without him knowing anything about it, in order to have that puppy registered as an advertisement for my own kennels, and also to help the revenue of the Canadian Kennel Club.

MR. D. KING: I would like to make just one or two observations following on what Mr. Monaghan has said. I gather that there is three individual dogs registered per registered litter, and that I agree that to increase that to four would make a better income situation, that is presupposing that there are four registered dogs per registered litter.

The other point is are there any figures available as to what is the break-even point in the registered dollar for operation in the Cannadian Kennel Club? I see we had a fairly favourable financial position last year.

MR. W. BROWN: Madam President, I do not think we need to worry about the future. We made enough profit this year. What are we making the profit for? We made enough money this year, and we do not have to worry about this year; we do not have to worry about next year, to my mind, and I am sure if a situation arose as it did six or seven years ago, when we began to get in a financial situation where we had to do something, we appealed to the members, and the members had enough sense and enough interest in the organization to come through and increase the amount of money for registration. I think myself that it is all very well, and I agree with Mr. Monaghan, we should have our eyes open, should be thinking, and we should be studying the situation, but I do not believe in crossing bridges before we get to them.

I think when the time comes we should do something, we should appeal to our members, they can find out the sensibleness of the situation, and the necessity of the situation, and I am confident the members of this organization will meet the situation when the time arises.

MRS. N. T. SMITH: Madam President, if I might say a word in answer to both Mr. Fisher and Mr. Monaghan in regard to individuals registering the different litters, the reason they figure the figure is low, and many of us were quite surprised that it is that low, because there are too many of our members selling dogs without registering them, quite contrary to our rules.

MR. GUNDERSEN: In speaking on the discussion on the floor of this meeting, the registrations of any organization is the pulse beat of the organization. I might say the annual meeting of the various breeding organizations, cattle, horses, and so on, they are very alert to how the registrations stand up during the year. If they find them falling down, and the revenue is not coming in, then they immediately sit down and they work out that they will have to increase the fees. That is what it boils down to.

I think when that situation faces the Canadian Kennel Club, as it did four or five years ago, in a very fast referendum we got the money very quickly. I do not think we have to worry about it. We should watch it, like all the other breed organizations.

In speaking to Mrs. Weir, she mentioned about the imported dogs, 800 imported dogs last year, and in dealing with the imported dogs insofar as Canadian registration is concerned, there is no more work entailed as far as the imported dog is concerned than the matter of a Canadian-born dog.

MRS. PATRICE FISHER: Madam Chairman, I would like this information to clarify this, is the C.K.C. an organization for the promotion and improvement of pure-bred dogs?

I am under the impression that the breeder of pre-bred animals registers not only the bitch, the breeder must supply the registration certificate for the puppies to the buyer. Secondly, if three only are registered from a litter of five, the C.K.C. are losing the $1.00 per puppy, that has not been registered. Is it not compulsory that we register if we are selling or even if we are keeping the dog? Is it not compulsory that we register each and every puppy in very litter? If we do that, considering the fact that I believe it is supposed to be so, then there would be naturally a great deal of puppies registered individually and greater profit to the C.K.C.

THE CHAIRMAN: I would ask Mr. Brown to reply to that.

MR. N. F. BROWN, Secretary: Under the Livestock Pedigree Act, where a dog is sold as pure-bred, the seller is commiting an offense under the law if he does not supply a certificate. In our By-laws, under Section 31, it refers to transfers, it speaks of a type of agreement where it is possible to sell a dog without papers. In that case, however, you have to be very, very careful, because if you sold it as pure-bred, the Act applies regardless. That is the law of the land.

MRS. P. FISHER: Do you not feel that when our members say that they are from a registered kennel, a pure-bred animal, we are just going strictly against the law when we sell as a pure-bred animal with no certificate of registration, that we are commiting a felony? As I pointed out, this is a fact. It is the law. Therefore, I feel that the breeders should be forced to supply these papers, as no such possible law can be passed, that you can sell a pure-bred animal and say, "Well, at $5.00 less you can have it without papers."

That is strictly against the law, not only our Dominion law, but the C.K.C.

There are so many, many breeders, we could say reputable, I would say not reputable, who would sell pure-bred animals, the off-

spring from a registered kennel without papers. I feel something should be done about that.

MR. W. BROWN: Madam President, there has been something done, for the last two years. As Chairman of the Complaints Committee, we had over 200 complaints in the last two years of members and non-members refusing to give papers when they are selling pure-bred dogs.

We have taken some of them to court, and we have got convictions against them. We are trying to discipline them, and I, myself, have visited the kennels asking these people to comply with the Act as it is in operation at the present time.

MR. WILLIAMS: Madam Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, the remarks of the lady are most apropos to the situation, but the only solution I see to correct this thing is to put machinery in operation to rescind paragraph two of article 31, that is eliminating that agreement form.

That is entirely up to the members, and can only be handled through members.

MRS. WEIR: Madam President, as a suggestion to acquaint the general public with the fact that they are entitled to papers for pure-bred stock, under the Livestock Pedigree Act, would it not be possible to insert periodically in papers across Canada in the "Pet Stock" column a short advertisement to that effect, that purchasers of pure-bred stock are entitled to registration papers with their purchase.

MR. GREENWOOD: Madam President, I disagree absolutely with trying to control this by legislation. It is purely a moral issue.

Every member takes a moral issue that he will sell his stock as registered stock. There are a lot of times you cannot without breaking several laws. Take a breed with a colour disqualification; a breeder has four puppies, three puppies, five puppies, it doesn't matter, here is one that is disqualified from exhibition because of colour and he can either kill that puppy or register it. If he registers it and sells it as registered, the person who buys is going to breed from it and you are going to get the very thing you want to stop. I think the whole thing is a matter of moral issue.

Every member present should use any influence he has on any other members to get this stopped, but the idea of trying to devise laws to control little items like that, I can name you a dozen other items where it wouldn't be policy to register it, or compel registration. I think it is foolish.

MR. D. KING: I would like to follow on what Mr. Greenwood just said. I do not think it is a question of the dollar or cost of registering a dog. I am sure every breeder has stock which they do not wish to be used for breeding in the future.

I am wondering, for a suggestion, if it is possible to register a dog and have it state on the registration certificate "not to be used for future breeding". I think that is one of the important issues. It is not a question of the dog, it is a question of you do not want the animal to be used for future breeding, which might happen if they are sold unregistered and without papers.

MRS. GOVE: Madam President, following Mr. Greenwood's and Mr. King's question, there is a solution. I think if we can ever form the agreement, that will make it practical, that is that when you register your litter, you register all your puppies.

We figure that we would have to have a reduced rate for registering all these puppies, then, as you sell your dog, you will make your transfer.

In the case of dogs that are not good specimens, as you feel they are not an asset to the breed, you would then come again to your agreement where you would agree not to breed or exhibit that dog, but the papers do belong to that pure-bred dog. If you are selling a pure-bred dog, papers are part of it, and should be given with every dog. You can make your formal agreements that it won't be used, and I think in that way if we could agree that they would register the litter and the individuals at one and the same time, you would get your individual registration, and you would have a far better record of how many dogs are being bred.

MR. IRVING: There is a form where we sell a dog that cannot be used for breeding, but if the man who buys it breaks the contract, the C.K.C. will go and register that stock.

Now, you have just got to take him to Civil Court to get an injunction restraining him. Now, that form is absolutely worthless unless you are dealing with an honest buyer.

MRS. SMITH: I think the answer lies in the Livestock Pedigree Act. It does not make any difference what the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club are. We must leave it up to the Livestock Pedigree Act, and the Act claims you cannot sell a dog as a Dachshund and call it such, without providing the papers, anymore than you cannot sell a guernsey cow and say it is a Guernsey cow without providing papers for it. The papers are the only proof you have it is a Dachshund.

MRS. FISHER: Madam President, is it not a fact that in the laws of the C.K.C. a breeder, and solely the breeder, is responsible for the nose printing or tattooing of the pure-bred animal before it is sold on the market?

MEMBERS: Right, right.

MRS. FISHER: Is it not a fact that we would, say, let us say, 90% of sincere breeders, if you bring into the world puppies that you feel were inferior to what you yourself want to see in competition, and in reproducing, register each puppy, but you would spay the little females, and neuter the males.

They would be sold as pet stock. In my estimation, pet stock is a puppy that is sold at a reduced price within the bounds of course, not to be used for reproduction. That way, you protect yourself, also your kennel's name, also your breed of dog, and you, at the same time, promote the improvement of your particular breed.

MRS. WEIR: Following Mrs. Fisher's remarks, I believe that it is the duty and the responsibility of every breeder of pure-bred dogs before selling any stock at all to register that stock, and I also believe that if that breeder is responsible and places a price on a pet stock specimen that a person who pays the price that he asks for that pet stock is entitled to the papers, and the responsibility for breeding that pet stock rests with the purchaser.

For my protection, I have the purchaser sign an agreement that I have not represented this stock to be either show or breed stock, which clears me and gives a purchaser a clear title to his dog. What he does with his purchase, the same as with a piano or a piece of furniture, or anything else, is entirely his own affair, and far be it from me to say that some of our very best stock has quite frequently come from the pets that we have sold.

MR. J. TIEDE: Madam President, it is sometimes a year, sometimes as much as three years, before you can determine the intelligence of a good field trial prospect, and as field trials have a great deal to do with putting the Beagle in front as far as registrations are concerned, if you register a whole litter of puppies, it would be rather foolish.

Now, if a buyer buys a dog, he has bought it from a good breeder, he brings it to a field trial, and it looks horrible; he goes home, his friends think that they should have a pet Beagle and he breeds that and gets more trash. I do not think you should register the complete litter.

MRS. SMITH: I think that Mr. Tiede and some other people are losing track of the fact that the registration of a dog is not a registration of quality. It is purely to state that it is a pure-bred dog, not to state the quality of the dog.

MR. MONAGHAN: We are not in the business of making a profit, but under the Act, it is our responsibility to promote breed improvement. We must promote breed improvement.

I feel it is, that whatever profit may be made, a certain amount of that should be set aside for developing the market for pure-bred dogs, and along with it would go breed improvement.

MR. MacCALLUM: I do think we have got this thing mixed up a bit. As I see it, one thing is getting revenue and getting registration, and the other thing is bettering the breed: and giving a dog a registration certificate doesn't make that dog one bit better than it was before.

The whole thing is that if we want to better the breed, let us better the breed. I don't think that there are too many people in the dog business to-day but who sell a dog at one time or another because it is not fit for show purposes or breeding purposes; and I think that is their privilege; and I am going to do it myself, anyway.

The thing is that we need more money, well, then, there is a way of doing that. If we want to improve the breed, all right, let us do that.

THE CHAIRMAN: We have a motion on the floor, duly moved and seconded. What is your pleasure? All in favour of the motion? Any against? I declare the motion carried.

—MOTION CARRIED

THE CHAIRMAN: The report on the election of officers and directors for 1958 was published in the February issue of "Dogs in Canada", including the report by the Secretary on the results of the two referendum ballots conducted concurrently with the last election.

What is your pleasure with respect to these reports?

MR. C. SHAREN: I would move that we accept the reports as published in the official organ.

MR. JOEL: I will second that.

THE CHAIRMAN: The Secretary would like to speak to that.

SECRETARY: I am now speaking on the instructions of the Board of Directors. Included in the last regular referendum ballot there was a proposed amendment to delete Article 15 of the disciplinary By-laws and substitute a new article. When that was originally discussed, it was originally intended to tie in with a proposed amendment which appeared in the previous year's referendum ballot, but it was defeated, so that in that sense the reference to Article 37 in the new Article 15 is inappropriate. Our solicitor has advised us that the mere deletion of the words 'with reference to 37' will not destroy the effectiveness of the amendment you have approved.

However, application must be made to the Minister of Agriculture for approval of the By-laws before they can become effective, and that application will be submitted to him following this meeting, and it is the feeling of the Board of Directors, that, emanating from this meeting, there should be a request to the Minister that when he approves of it, he deletes the reference to Article 37 in this new Article 15.

That is the recommendation from the Board of Directors.

MR. MONAGHAN: Madam President, Ladies and Gentlemen, it is true that the Board instructed the Secretary to make the report which he did, but I voted against that proposal because I don't think the Board has any right to ask a meeting to do something which is out of the ordinary, and for this reason: Before it went in the referendum ballot, I drew attention to several errors in drafting — reference to the non-existent articles; and I submitted at that time that we should not ask the members to vote on something which was not correctly worded.

It will be recalled by those of you who were there that at the Annual General Meeting in Montreal last year, there was considerable discussion on this proposed amendment 7.

One stipulation was that if any change was to be made in the proposal—if there was any change whatsoever to be made in the wording of the proposal—it wouldn't go into the ballot. I drew attention to the fact that there should be a change made in the wording, and the solicitor agrees with me that the wording has to be changed. In spite of that, it went in the ballot and the members voted on something which, in due course, has to be submitted to the Minister.

Now, I submit that it is unfair, as well as unconstitutional, to ask that a small number of the total members who voted, agree to a re-wording on something which the members who voted originally believed to be the exact thing which was going to be submitted to the Minister; and I further submit for your consideration that neither the Board, nor this meeting, have any right to ask the Minister to now agree to approve a wording different from what the members were asked to vote on.

MR. MacKENDRICK: If the words that we are asking the Minister to delete affected the meaning in any way, but it wouldn't alter it one jot, then let us delete them. There is nothing underhanded about it. The Directors are not trying to put anything over on the membership. It is strictly the technicality.

THE SECRETARY: Just one aspect of this: first of all, it is quite correct that at the Annual General Meeting last year this was to go back to the original Article 37, but as I recall, there was no specific reference to any Article 37.

Madam President, I see nothing in the By-law which allows of a general meeting depriving members sponsoring a proposed amendment of their right to see that it goes on the ballot. They have a right to see that it goes on the ballot. No meeting can take that right away from them.

MR. ARTHUR GREENWOOD: I would like to know what the amendment is about.

THE SECRETARY: It is about discipline. The whole reference is to discipline.

There are two references which I can find to this Article 37. One deals with Section 4 and says: "The report and recommendations . . . Article, Article 37." The words the solicitor has in mind, I presume would be ". . . including the preceding Article 37".

The second part deals with Section 7. It says: "No person shall be expelled or suspended or deprived of their privileges . . . unless a resolution has been adopted by the Board under Article 37." That whole line would come out, because there is no Article 37.

MR. GREENWOOD: Could it be made to read: ". . . unless a

resolution has been passed by the Board . . ." and delete the reference to Article 37?

THE SECRETARY: No; there is no split there. It says: "unless a resolution has been adopted by the Board under Article 37". I don't see that you can split it.

MR. SHAREN: Madam President, I would like to move to have the referendum ballot, as approved by the members, or the Minister of Agriculture, with the recommendation that the Minister, under his authority, make necessary changes to eliminate a technical difficulty in this legislation.

MR. IRVING: I will second that.

THE CHAIRMAN: You have heard this motion and the seconders. All in favour? Any against?

AGAINST: Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

THE CHAIRMAN: I declare the motion carried.

—MOTION CARRIED.

THE CHAIRMAN: We now proceed with the election of our representatives to other organizations.

We are entitled to two representatives at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The Chair will now accept nominations.

The following were nominated: Walter Brown, J. W. MacCallum, W. J. Monaghan, Robert Blyth, W. H. MacKendrick, Mrs. N. T. Smith.

The following withdrew: Mr. Monaghan, Mr. Blyth, Mr. MacKendrick.

An election by secret ballot proceeded.

CHAIRMAN: While the ballots are being tabulated Mr. Irving would like to make a comment on the subject of importing dogs.

MR. IRVING: According to an article in an English dog magazine, no Canadian airline will accept dogs for transportation from England to Canada, as in their new planes the compartments where the dogs are carried are not pressurized. That has now been changed slightly.

I understand that CPA will accept dogs from Amsterdam to Vancouver via what they call the North Pole route, and which is exceptionally cold at times in the compartment where the dogs are carrried. I think this Club should, in the interest of breeding purebred dogs, make representations, to the Government that they take steps to supply a proper service, even if it is only one plane a week, that is pressurized to carry dogs.

The alternative is to ship to New York on an American plane, in which case I am informed the importer is charged duty on the dog entering the United States. There appears to be no "in bond" shipment facilities by air, if the goods are taken off the one plane to be re-shipped in another, even when a through Bill of Lading is made out; the shipment is still taxed.

I think it is up to the Government to make some arrangement to protect importers from this American highway robbery.

Another problem — if the dog is being brought out by CPA to the Pacific Coast, it must be transported on another line (KLM) to Amsterdam, as that is where the CPA Service originates. It is contended that, as the dog is put aground for re-shipment, it is entering Canada from Europe, and, therefore, subject to quarantine. I have yet to hear of any dog being so treated, but some narrow-minded official is going to try some day to enforce that. CPA were not allowed to pick up or discharge passengers at Edmonton, and we should request that they may now be permitted to pick up, or discharge, dog cargo at Edmonton.

I thnik we should petition the Government that, in considering the application of CPA for authority, a service from Eastern Canadian points to London be granted on the understanding that they have pressurized compartments and carry dogs.

Now, since that was written, KLM have got permission from this Government to pick up dogs and drop them at Montreal, where TCA will then pick them up to further them across Canada. Also, the Department of Agriculture informs me that they will not quarantine dogs coming through KLM which have gone out, and further protect us there.

But the whole point is that you might pass a resolution that the Board submit a brief to CPA about granting that privilege of providing services across Canada, providing they provide the facilities for shipment of dogs; because it is a pretty narrow-minded proposition. I understand, with the new planes, but as long as there is a plane a week that is all we want.

I would move that this Board be instructed to present a brief along those lines; and I would leave it to the Board to draw it.

MRS. BROWN: I will second that.

THE CHAIRMAN: You have all heard that. Are you all in favour of it?

I declare the motion carried.

—MOTION CARRIED

THE CHAIRMAN: I will now give you the results of the election of our representative to the Canadian National Exhibition. Mr. Walter Brown and Mr. MacCallum are elected.

The meeting adjourned for lunch at 1.00 o'clock.

—On resuming at 2.30 o'clock.

THE CHAIRMAN: Ladies and Gentlemen, I am most happy to announce that we have a very distinguished visitor with us to-day in the person of Mr. A. W. Peterson, Chief of the Production Service in the Livestock and Poultry Division in the Federal Departemnt of Agriculture. Mr. Peterson is the gentleman with whom officers of our Club have had occasion to discuss our problems from time to time, and we have found him most cooperatiive and always prepared to help us as far as it lies within his power so to do.

I know you would all like to have Mr. Peterson say a few words. May I present Mr. Peterson.

MR. PETERSON: Thank you very much, Mrs. MacEachern. I want to thank the Club for the invitation I received to be at this meeting, because it gives me an opportunity to bring to you the very best wishes of the Department of Agriculture, and also to congratulate the Club on the conscientious way in which the officers of the Club exercise the responsibility which is theirs by virtue of the incorporation of the Club under the Livestock Pedigree Act. We feel that that job is excellently done by this Club.

I think, as you all know, it falls within the responsibility of the Division with which I am associated to administer the Livestock Pedigree Act. The work of administering that Act is not done by me, but Dr. Leslie, the Chief Registration Officer of the Department, whom, I think a great many of you know.

There are two ways in which we can administer the Act: one way is to always stay home, and inasmuch as the administering of an Act is very largely one of legal procedure, we could handle this thing by correspondence and by exchanging letters, with all the misunderstandings and misconceptions and lack of understanding that comes from that kind of administration.

There is another way in which this can be done, and that is to associate ourselves, whenever possible, with the membership of the different clubs, and associations that make up the Livestock Records and operate under the Act, and by meeting, as often as we can for the purposes of discussion, the officers of these associations.

We prefer to carry out our responsibilities the latter way, because we feel that by associating ourselves with the clubs, we do have a closer appreciation of what their problems and needs are, and we feel that we can administer the Act in its broadest and most useful sense.

We have had in our Department ample opportunity to meet and to discuss the affairs of your Association. By "your affairs", I mean the affairs that are of mutual concern to this Club and to us as Department officers who are administering the Act. We have found those meetings always happy ones for us. Your officers always approach these problems in a businesslike, friendly and understanding way, and we feel in the Department that the relationships between ourselves and this Club are of a very high order, and we, as a Department, will do everything to keep those relations that way. Thank you, Mrs. MacEachern.

THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you, Mr. Peterson.

MR. V. WILLIAMS: Madam President, I would like to, at this moment, take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Peterson for his presence here and express the appreciation of this Club for the close association and grand cooperation we have received from the Livestock Records Department.

THE CHAIRMAN: Are there any questions that any member would like to ask Mr. Peterson?

MR. W. BROWN: Madam President, I would like to ask the guest speaker if he can enlighten this gathering in regard to the situation along the lines that we were discussing with him in Ottawa a week or two ago, in regard to agreements; that is, in connection with the agreements made between two parties. Would they still be subject to the Act?

MR. PETERSON: I think, Madam Chairman, if I attempted to go over all that we discussed that morning, it would take the rest of the business session of this Club. But, as I recall, and think what Mr. Brown means, if two parties enter into an agreement, one to sell a dog and another to buy the dog, does that come under the Act? Is that the question?

MR. W. BROWN: If they make an agreement nullifying the requirement of getting papers and then one party wants to still register his dog in spite of that agreement, would you accept the registration?

MR. PETERSON: Well, I think there were two or three issues in that, and I don't know which one you are talking about.

MR. W. BROWN: Mr. Brown, our Secretary, may be able to explain it better than I can.

THE SECRETARY: One of the questions which the representatives of the Canadian Kennel Club took up with Mr. Peterson and his colleagues was the question of the sale of a dog with papers, but with the written understanding that the dog would not be used for breeding purposes, and the question was specifically put: would the Department feel that it was duty-bound to honour that understanding if it was filed with the Records Office? In other words, if it was on record that a dog was not to be used for breeding purpose, and if the buyer violated that and submitted an application to the Records Office, would the Department feel that it should reject the application in view of that agreement.

It was their view the Act would not cover that situation, that the Act does not restrict the registration, the litter and the puppies; rather it was a matter between the parties concerned, and if the aggrieved party thought he had a cause for action, then he had recourse to the Courts, under the agreement if it was properly drawn.

MR. PETERSON: I think so, Mr. Brown. I think something else that we did suggest and that was the difficulty of administering such a thing, and I think another thing that we pointed out, and one reason, I think, that a delegation came to see us was not only to find out if the Department would or would not approve of these things, because the Department does not relish the position of approving or disapproving of things, if the Club does it within the law, but I think one thing did come out as sometimes happens, certain segments of an organization or certain people might come to the Government, not necessarily the Department in question, and say what the Club has done, could the Department support that action, and I think we've suggested we would have a very difficult job in supporting that kind of procedure if a complaint unfortunately did comes to the Department. I think we intimated the proper place for it was the Courts.

THE SECRETARY: I gather, the Department itself felt it was a matter between the parties concerned. If one party felt he had suffered a loss or damage, or if one party had broken a contract or an agreement, then he had recourse to the Civil Courts to secure observance of that contract or agreement.

MR. PETERSON: There does come a time, though, when these things from associations do come to the Government. When I say the Government, I don't mean the Department or the Division in which the Department is expected to give a statement or an opinion. I think I said, and I still want to say, that we find it very difficult to give an opinion which might support the club in that particular thing.

THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you, Mr. Peterson. I am sure that we have enjoyed you being here very much. It was most interesting and we are very grateful for your nice comments about this Club.

—(Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Now, my next pleasure is this: I have a bouquet of flowers, which you see on our table, and I have very much pleasure in presenting it to the senior member of the Canadian Kennel Club, as to years, Mrs. M. Walker.

MRS. WALKER: Thank you very much.

—(Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Now, we will proceed with our regular order of business. The next item we have is the election of two representatives to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association. The Chair will receive nominations.

The following were nominated: Mrs. M. McEachren, R. T. Lawrence, Mrs. M. Smith, Ken Ellis, Tom Joel, W. H. MacKendrick.

The following withdrew: Mr. Ellis, Mr. MacKendrick.

The Vice-President named scrutineers and an election by ballot proceeded. The Vice-President later announced that Mrs. McEachren and Mr. Joel elected.

THE CHAIRMAN: Next is the election of our representative to the Central Canadian Exhibition Association. The Chair will receive nominations.

The following were nominated: T. E. Gundersen, Harry Fraser, W. J. Monaghan, Mrs. Pamela Mack, Dennis Hayes.

All withdrew with the exception of Mr. Gundersen.

THE CHAIRMAN: I declare Mr. Gundersen elected by acclamation.

THE CHAIRMAN: Next is the election of our five representatives to the Canadian National Livestock Records Board, and I will ask the second Vice President, Mr. Willlams, to take the chair.—Mr. V. W. Williams in the Chair.

THE CHAIRMAN: Ladies and Gentlemen, we are now going to

give consideration to the selection of five representatives to the Canadian National Livestock Records Board. It has been some seven or eight years since we have had a representative as a delegate on that Board. It is my duty to commend to you a recommendation passed at our Board meeting yesterday that the representatives which acted last year, composed of Mrs. McEachren, Mr. Walter Brown, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. MacCallum and Mr. Norman Brown be reappointed. Those are the five delegates who acted as our representatives to the Livestock Records Board last year.

The following were nominated: Mrs. M. McEachren, Walter Brown, J. W. MacCallum, W. H. MacKendrick, N. F. Brown, and W. J. Monaghan.

An election by ballot proceeded.

THE CHAIRMAN: Order please. Mr. Peterson, would you like to say a few words?

MR. A. W. PETERSON: I just want to say a few words, Ladies and Gentlemen, I notice from some remarks this afternoon that there is some confusion as to the responsbilities of the Department of Agriculture, the Records Board, the Records Committee, and the Livestock Records. It is a confusion that is not confined to the Kennel Club, and it is quite natural that confusion can be in the minds of so many people, because the interests of all are closely related and the responsibilities are very clearly divided. The Department of Agriculture is concerned solely with the administration of the Livestock Pedigree Act. The Records Board, for which you are now going to elect five of your members, is the Board that determines the future of National Livestock Records. That is not the Department of Agriculture's function. We do attend the meetings at the invitation of the Board. That is a matter of the Breed Association we are affiliated with, the National Livestock Records, under the Act.

Now then, when a committee member is named by the Records Board, it may or may not include a member of the Kennel Club. Who are elected by the Records Board is none of the Department of Agriculture's business. We take no part in it. The Records Committee that is elected by the Records Board is more or less a management committee of the Records Office.

They have meetings quarterly, I think, and they determine the business procedure from day to day and week by week of the Records Office. There again, it is none of our business, so we don't officially sit in at such meetings. True, the Chairman of the Committee extends the courtesy of inviting us to go there, but we don't usually stay any longer than there is business of mutual responsbility.

Our only association with the National Livestock Records is that under the Act our chief registration officer must approve of the certificates that are issued, but that is the only part we take in it.

I think that might clarify some of this apprehension that might be in the peoples' minds of the Committee's own function and responsibility.

THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you, Mr. Peterson.

CARL SHAREN: Mr. Chairman, having regard to Mr. Peterson's remarks, am I to clearly understand that he is with the Department of Agriculture, and I would like to ask one question. I missed my chance before and I would like to ask this question. In the Department of Agriculture, they have certain publications available which are very useful to such people as cow breeders, cattle breeders rather, sheep breeders, and so forth, I wonder if the Department has any publications or pamphlets available that would be of use to dog breeders, either on diet or about genetics?

MR. PETERSON: I don't know, but I doubt very much if there is such a publication put out by the Department.

J. H. DANIELL-JENKINS: Mr. Peterson, would the Department of Agriculture be interested in putting out such a publication, say, with the cooperation of this Club?

MR. PETERSON: I wouldn't say no to that, Madam Chairman. Most of the publications that are put out are, of course, as a direct result of work that the Department does in the fields of research or administration. Recently, we published a new pamphlet of diseases of sheep, for instance, and that is the result of the research work done on sheep diseases at the Animal Diseases Istitute. If we publish any pamphlets in connection with the care of livestock, it is written by somebody in the Department who is supposedly an expert in that line and the information there is not only his own, but the collection of scientific and practical information that is authenticated.

MR. DANIELL-JENKINS: Such as the work that is being done at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph on dogs and other livestock.

MR. PETERSON: Yes. I wouldn't rule out the publication on the question of diet and dog diseases. I think that is something that we could associate ourselves with the Club and explore the possibilities of doing that.

MORLEY FISHER: In regard to the matter just discussed a moment ago, I would ask if I am in order that the Canadian Kennel Club approve of a member of the Department of Agriculture urging cooperation between the Kennel Club and the Department of Agriculture to publish those pamphlets on such matters as may be obainable through cooperation.

THE CHAIRMAN: That will receive our attention, Mr. Fisher. May we proceed with the next item on the agenda while we are waiting for the results of the election, and I would ask the Secretary to speak to you now about the Auditors' Report.

THE SECRETARY: Madam Chairman, the next item on the Agenda is the appointment of auditors and election commission, which, of course, is the prerogative of this meeting. Each year, before this meeting, I make a point of determining from the auditors whether they are prepared to carry on with us if they are reappointed at the meeting and, if so, whether or not it will be at the same fee.

I feel there is no point in your reappointment of them if there is going to be a change in the fee.

This year, before I had a chance to approach the firm, on that question, I had a telephone call from Mr. Craig, the senior partner in the firm. This, in substance, is the information he furnished, reported to you now by order of the Board. Since 1951, the fee for the auditors and election commission has been $800.00, and since Craig, Norman and Company took this work on for us in 1953, the fee has remained at $800.00. Of that $800.00, they regard $600.00 of it for what they regard as their normal auditing fee. That is for doing the regular auditing, the three quarterly statements, and the final statements for the entire year. The remaining $200.00 is allocated for their work as the Election Commission taking in the annual election and officers and the various procedures in the referendum ballots. Now, I am informed that in the last three years their costs for acting, keeping records of the time spent and the cost of doing this as our Election Commission, has averaged $360.00 per year more than the amount of $200.00 which they have been allocated to cover that. Now, the auditors have not taken the position that they are going to say to us that their fee if re-appointed is so much—take it or leave it. They feel that they have been working with us since 1953 and that our relations should be somewhat more in the nature of a valued employee working for his employer, and that we and they should approach the question mutually together.

Having this in mind, and discussing it at the Board meeting yesterday, the Board felt that if it was desired in this Annual General Meeting to re-appoint Craig, Norman & Co.—their firm name is now Craig, Norman and Fairley—if it was your desire to reappoint that firm, the Board felt that you would be prepared to accept the Board's recommendation that it be at a fee of $1,100.00 annually.

THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you, Mr. Brown. Now, the matter of appointment of auditors is now open for a discussion.

H. N. J. GARDINER: In connection with their duties as Election Commission that they deducted their costs and they had found that it cost $360.00 more, or $360.00 total?

THE SECRETARY: Their total fee was $800.00. Their fee as auditors only would be $600.000 annually, so that they have taken the remaining $200.00 as their fee as Election Commission. Now, their Election Commission costs averaged for the last three years, $560.00.

MR. GARDINER: $560.00 instead of $200.00 that was originally allotted.

THE SECRETARY: That is right.

M. FISHER: Do I understand then that it was the Board's recommendation that this Craig, Norman and Farley be retained for a fee of $1,100.00?

THE SECRETARY: The Board feels that it is your prerogative to decide the firm that you want, but if you do decide to take the same firm, they feel that you would be prepared to continue on at $1,100.00.

MR. GARDINER: I was going to ask that before the motion. Assuming that the motion was defeated, what would be the procedure involved by the Board if they could not obtain the services of the company?

THE CHAIRMAN: I think we have the assurance that they will accept it, Mr. Gardiner. I think we have the assurance that they will accept $1,100.00.

M. FISHER: I move that the firm of Craig, Norman and Fairley be engaged as our auditors and election commission for 1958 at a fee of $1,100.00, and if they are not prepared to accept that, then it is to be left to the Board of Directors.

MRS. S. M. WEIR: I second the motion.

THE CHAIRMAN: All those in favour, please signify.

THE SECRETARY: There are 57 for. There are none contrary.

THE CHAIRMAN: I declare the motion passed.

—MOTION CARRIED

THE CHAIRMAN: We now have the report of the election on the appointment for the Livestock Records Committee and elected are as follow: Mrs. McEachren, Walter Brown, Mr. N. F. Brown, Mr. MacCallum and Mr. MacKendrick.

—at this time, Mrs. McEachren resumed the Chair.

THE CHAIRMAN: We can proceed to the next order of business. That is, Item No. 8.

In other years, we have discussed proposed amendments starting with the By-laws, but on previous occasions it was suggested that we ought to rotate discussion, and this year if it pleases this meeting, we will discuss these proposed amendments, starting with #12 down to #25 and then revert back to #1. That is the chair's recommendation only at this time. I would like to know if that proposal will meet with your wishes, or shall we proceed in another fashion?

CARL SHAREN: I understand your proposal, that we should proceed from 12 to the end of the amendment list and then go back to the first one. Now can you explain why that is suggested?

SECRETARY: On previous occasions there was a feeling that it was unfair to people who were interested in obedience and field trials—they would have to sit through almost the entire meeting before their proposed amendments were reached. It might be ten or eleven o'clock at night before they got to that particular part. The suggestion was made that perhaps you may start with the dog show rules and then the obedience and field trials, and then revert back to the By-laws.

And, I believe there was one other thought mentioned that the evening sessions are better attended and the by-laws are most important.

THE CHAIRMAN: Do you wish to continue the way I suggested or go, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MRS. BELLISLE: I will make a motion that we start with the proposed 12.

MRS. WEIR: I will second that motion.

THE CHAIRMAN: All in favour?

—MOTION CARRIED

THE CHAIRMAN: I would like to ask the Secretary to read from the By-laws.

THE SECRETARY: It would be important Madam President, if the members here knew the section of the By-laws under which we are now proceeding. It is section 4, article 38, and it reads as follows: "All proposed amendments shall be placed on the agenda of the next following Annual General Meeting of the Club, at which time the members present may, at their discretion, discuss each proposed amendment . . . ."

Now, following this meeting, there will be published in "Dogs in Canada" a resumé of the discussion that took place on the various proposed amendments, and this is published for the information of those who do not find it possible to come to this Meeting, but who may, nonetheless, submit their views to the Secretary for the consideration of the Amendments Committee. For that reason it has been customary at the General Meetings to record a vote, those in favour and those against the original amendment as is set down on the agenda, and if there is a suggested change then there is a recorded vote, so that the membership at large reading the magazine will have some idea of the feelings of this meeting in connection with the original proposed amendment and on any change that is proposed here.

THE CHAIRMAN: We will start with No. 12—

MR. IRVING: Speaking for the people who suggested this, a lot of the smaller shows find that they are caused to spend a lot of money on ribbons and they would like the privilege of combining those classes. If you don't want to do it, you don't have to do it.

MRS. PAT RANDALL: It is their prerogative, provided they put in a premium list. This is just what the American Kennel Club are doing. I move the adoption of this procedure.

CARL SHAREN: I will second that motion.

HARRY FRASER: It is to be left to the discretion of the show-giving club. If it does not state on the entry form that there is a Junior Puppy class and a Senior Puppy class, are we to assume that there will be no Senior Puppy or Junior Puppy class?

J. A. H. IRVING: There is the other way. It will have to state in the premium list if there will be a puppy class for puppies from six to twelve months. If you are going to deviate from the laid-down classes, you have to state so in the premium list. Unless they state

in the premium list that there is a deviation, the original six classes would stand.

MRS. S. M. WEIR: Would this cover all breeds in the one premium list, or would it be segregated among different breeds?

MR. IRVING: Just whatever the premium list stated. In one area, you might be having a big entry and in another area it might be short of that breed, so they might join those different classes. However, they may say—they may wish to deviate and they will say in the following groups there will be no Bred by Exhibitors or there will be no Novice class, whatever they wish to do, but if they do that, they will have to warn you.

MRS. S. M. WEIR: My only point of question was that it would be confusing in the judge's mind if it was not consistently followed all during the show.

MRS. A. THOMPSON: Wouldn't that be a little detrimental to people who want to show or breeders who want to show puppies in the United States that need a blue ribbon. For instance, Westminster Show, and you would have to have a blue ribbon to enter your dog.

THE CHAIRMAN: I think in Westminster you can't show junior puppies any more. They are ruled out.

MRS. THOMPSON: I think that would be detrimental as people may have just one breed, like myself, and there are no competitors, and I am trying to gain points. I would like to put the puppies or dogs in different classes because I can't put all the dogs in one class.

MR. IRVING: This is for show-giving clubs who find that they have entries in certain classes where they have 1, 1, 1, 1, all the way down the lines. Those dogs have got to go in with the Winners.

MRS. S. M. WEIR: I know in my own particular position at the moment—I have two puppies, one six months and one eleven months, and I contemplate showing them in the West. But, if the premium list definitely states that there is one class only, I am not going to send both out in competition together, because I want the judge to know that one is a six months old puppy and the other is of full maturity.

R. T. LAWRENCE: The high cost of operating a show would enable the show-giving clubs to cut out the necessity of having to provide for classes and less ribbons they would have to buy, as a result of cutting down on the number of classes.

MISS V. E. MEYERS: I have no competition whatsoever. I feel extremely sorry for the small club to have to give me those four ribbons before I leave their show.

HARRY FRASER: The only thing I can say about this is the onus is going to be on the show-giving club.

MRS. PAT. RANDALL: It has been pointed out how they handle this. As an example, last year we put on a show in conjunction with the trial and we asked permission to use exactly the same system, and we found it very beneficial, as it saves a lot of money and a lot of time.

MRS. S. M. WEIR: I would just like to point out that if this amendment carries, it governs the dog shows across Canada, and while it may be particularly interesting to the Western Clubs, it could add a great deal of confusion to Ontario show-giving clubs, if there was not a consistent procedure followed.

MR. IRVING: The consistent procedure is that it would state in the premium list if the club that is deviating from the accepted rule.

A MEMBER: I think pretty well everybody in this room has entered in one or more shows and has never seen a premium list. So, therefore, I do feel that whether it was stated in the premium list there is going to be a great deal of confusion. As you all know, you attend a show this Saturday, you possibly have not been on the mailing list, therefore have not received a premium list. You make the entry out at the show because there happens to be somebody there taking them. You haven't any idea—you wouldn't know—that the Novice class and Bred by Exhibitor class has been omitted from that show and it would just be confusing all around.

THE CHAIRMAN: Now, all those in favour of this proposed amendment? For—(24). All those against—(26).

THE CHAIRMAN: Now then, the next one—

THE SECRETARY: I think it might be better, Madam President, if I were to read the rule as it stands and then tell you what the change is.

(Chapter 9 is read)

Now, this proposed amendment proposes that you change the words "within one year" to "six months".

V. W. WILLIAMS: As the prime mover of this motion, I would like to state, first of all, that this matter was discussed at our semi-annual meeting and whilst only five necessary names appear on the amendment as you see it, the whole Board were in favour of it.

The thought behind the proposal is no judge can definitely recognize a dog that he has sold at two months if it comes under him at twelve months of age.

There have been occasions where a judge has judged a dog, not knowing it was one of his breeding, either handled by somebody else or the transfer having taken place in a sale.

A MEMBER: How is the judge to know that?

MR. WILLIAMS: That is the very reason. The judge can't tell that at the present time. There have been instances of a dog having been sold at two months and it is thought that twelve months is an unreasonable length of time.

MRS. M. SOUTHCOTT: What difference, whether it would be six months or one year? Actually, this is practically making judges out to be dishonest. I can't see what difference it makes.

MR. WILLIAMS: Madam Chairman, take any breed of dog, there is a certain change in it during its growing period. I defy anybody to sell a two-months old puppy and recognize that dog when it is a year old. When it has changed hands.

MR. FISHER: I would like to say that I think it is probably a very unnecessary onus on the judge for this simple reason, that regardless of whether the dog goes up or down, the fact that he has judged a dog within such a short period of six months, there is going to be some very snide remarks beamed at that judge, whether he puts the dog up or down.

MRS. WEIR: Madam Chairman, my thought in supporting this motion was this: very often our large breeders have a great knowledge of their particular breed. Very often they make some of our best judges, and to have a period of twelve months between the time that they breed a dog and the dog might appear under them, is too long a time, and it penalizes a great many breeders and makes it impossible for them to judge, because they won't get entries, and we all know that show-giving clubs want entries. I feel that a period of six months is plenty long enough to have.

MR. BODEMER: I just want to make this comment. As far as recognizing the dog, I think that if anybody sells a dog—as a matter of fact it just happened to me yesterday—I sold a puppy over two years ago when it was about four months old, and I never saw it since, though, as a matter of fact, accidentally I bought a puppy because I recognized as soon as I see what blood type and recognized what actually, even out of what dog it was sired, what dog sired that puppy.

K. ELLIS: Madam Chairman, there is one point that has not been brought up at all. A lot of times, usually certain exhibitors, you have got two classes and two dogs. You take one dog in, and then you walk out and hand the dog to somebody at the ringside. You go in with the other dog. You have to go out with them, so you say to the person who is holding the dog by the ringside: "Would you mind taking it in for me?" I think one year is a bit too long a thing.

MRS. A. THOMPSON: Madam Chairman, it is just a comment, but I think that 99% of the judges are honest.

MR. IRVING: Madam Chairman, I was only going to recite a little example of what you were talking about a minute ago and say that Victoria, the owner of a dog, was absent when a group was called. They were standing around there waiting. Somebody took the dog in, a man who is very well known on the Coast as a breeder and a judge, walked over, took the dog in the ring. The dog did not place, did not have a ghost of a chance, but he had to be in there because he was the only specimen of the breed. That man is deprived of showing under that judge for twelve months and that is one of the abuses against the other side.

Where there are abuses, we recognize them. I was instructed to support this, but I am only stating my comments.

THE CHAIRMAN: All in favour of this amendment, in favour of the six months as against the year?

THE SECRETARY: 31 for, 10 against.

THE CHAIRMAN: We will continue as before. No. 14—Would you speak to that, Mr. Irving?

MR. IRVING: Madam Chairman, we had heard that the American Kennel Club found that the wording we now have is anything but workable, that they were running into legal technicalities on the question, so they were going to propose, and they have since adopted, this wording to get away from any question of a long, lengthy examination by a vet. as to who, or who do not, have the normal testicles, so they changed it to read as it is now in here, "two normal testicles located in the scrotum".

MR IRVING: Let's get that definite, and say that they won't be entered. If they are going to be, they are to be examined by the vet. He is the one who should do it, it is not up to the judge to go fishing. I am striking out "unless latitude is provided in the Standard of the Breed".

THE CHAIRMAN: You have all heard this. All in favour? 51 for, 0 against.

THE SECRETARY: No. 15, Madam President.

MR. MacKENDRICK: Last year, the Board in its infinite wisdom, decided that maybe we should return some of the monies to some of the membership by way of reduction in membership fees, but, so that we did not come out too low on the totem pole, at the same time the listing fee should be up.

Now, after a lot of deliberation and having found that there were more expenses this year than we had anticipated, the principal proposal, and with the consent of the Board yesterday, I am going to withdraw the proposed amendments 15, 18 and 23.

A listing fee, that also comes in the proposed amendment No. 1, they were tied in together in a package deal.

THE CHAIRMAN: No. 17.—

V. W. WILLIAMS: Ladies and gentlemen, at the present time we just have provision in our rules for the measurement of Beagles. There is no provision for the measurement of other breeds, and there is a growing demand and dispute over heights, and this is merely to provide that kind of machinery to take care of the situation.

J. A. H. IRVING: I have a comment. I have an addition to make to it.

In the first place, I think that that word "approved" should be "effective". At the present time, there is no available supply of the measuring devices. Therefore, you are making a rule that is not workable. There are people who have effective measuring devices. Some have spirit levels on the cross arm, scorers, and I do not think you can exclude those people from measuring a dog properly. That comes under the Weights and Measures Act.

I think they are quite within their rights so I would say effective, or suitable, or something that the Board can say: "Well, show us what you have measured it with, and we are satisfied or we are not satisfied."

HARRY FRASER: Is it compulsory that the measuring sticks must be in the ring at all dog shows?

MRS. SMITH: Must be at the show.

MR. IRVING: It does not have to be in the ring.

In this motion here, there are two points that I wish to make: one is change "approved" to "effective". You can always change to "approved" if you think you want to eliminate people with just as good measuring devices, and I do not call it a yardstick, incidentally very good measuring devices, I am talking about one that you can look at and be satisfied it does as good work as anything that Mr. MacCallum has agreed to make.

Now, the next point is three witnesses. Now that means that there are going to be six people crowded around a dog, and six people to get a dog measured is going to be quite a problem all at the same time. I think if you have one witness for the protection of the Superintendent, it is all you need. You have got the owner, you have got the attacker, if you want to call him that, and you have the Superintendent's witness to see that it is properly done.

JOE TIEDE: Madam President, just regarding the measurement: as Mr. Irving states, I can possibly leave the building here, and within twenty minutes come back, with as many measuring standards, all approved measuring standards. The point of not having a measuring standard seems far fetched.

The type available, you can pick up any dog magazine, there are hundreds of them that are approved standards.

Now, they also mentioned about measuring a dog at field trials. Every dog is measured, and there are hundreds of people standing around at the trial, and every dog standing there, and there doesn't seem to be any problem. They get by.

MR. IRVING: I think you misunderstood me. This one has to be approved by the Board. We have not approved all the varieties you are going to get.

They have approved one that Mr. MacCallum is going to make. He has three, two of which he has in his possession, and the other one was sent out to the Coast.

J. W. MacCALLUM: Madam President, I have to admit that I have not been able to manufacture more of the measuring devices. I made three up, more or less individually, and I found that making them up in small quantities like that they were going to run into too much money.

You all know that when I go to a show I always have one with me, and it is available for the show-giving club. Now, the first ones I made, I found a little something about it that I thought that I could improve, and I have the plans all drawn up, and I think I can assure this meeting that before the spring show starts there will be enough measuring devices available to any show that might want one.

MRS. WEIR: Madam Chairman, I am in agreement with this motion, but I do not think it carries far enough.

We all know that in many standards of different breeds there are certain tangible things stated as far as standards that can be measured, and infringement of the height or weight constitutes a disqualification in a great many standards.

We have in the previous amendment an example of a disqualification on the tangible quantity that can be measured, I believe, and it is my hope that all breeds that carry a disqualification in size or weight should be measured before they enter the ring. This is something tangible that we can do, and it should not be left to guess work by judges or ring stewards.

It is part of our Standard of Breed, and if it were correctly followed, our dogs in Canada would enjoy a reputation second to none in the world.

MR. IRVING: May I make some remarks to Mrs. Weir? I have an amendment here to add to this one when we get it within the paragraph that is what you want.

We may have a dozen measuring standards in Victoria. Some of them are made of brass and they have a spirit level on them to make certain the cross arm is true. We should be allowed to use them. That is why I say to change that word, instead of tying it down to Mr. MacCallum's standard only.

J. TIEDE: One of the most popular manufacturers here in Canada of dog supplies is Ketchum's, and yet they don't advertise their standards specifically for Beagles. They advertise it as an approved standard of the C.K.C.

J. W. MacCALLUM: I think where the confusion comes in in this particular chapter in the dog show rules, Section 4, it has been quoted for many years, sets out the procedure for the measuring of Beagles, and there has never been any By-law passed to change it, but there is nothing in the dog show rules at the present time to cover the measuring of other breeds, and this is going to be Section 5 just to fill that gap which is existing, and it is not interfering with the set-up which has been followed for years and years with Beagles, but this is just to take care of all the other breeds.

J. A. H. IRVING: It may be a perfectly good measuring stick, the one I am speaking of came from England. I think that is just as efficient as anything that is available.

If it is attacked, it is up to the owner to prove that he has an effective device. That is why I want to change "approved" to "effective" It has got to be effective to suit the Board.

THE SECRETARY: Madam President, just one point I had here, and it is relative to this discussion. This proposed amendment of which Mr. Williams is the principal proposer, originated as a result of discussion in a Board meeting. When this was discussed by the Board, it was to clarify, but it did feel this ought to be added to it. "The request for measurement may be made by a person exhibiting in a breed other than in the one, whether or not he has requested a measurement of an entry (for example, an owner of a Bulldog competing in a group may request the measurement of a Poodle competing in a group, if such Poodle was not previously officially measured at the show).

Notwithstanding the condition No. 2 in the foregoing resolution, if the request for measurement is made by the officiating judge, he is not to participate in or be a witness to the measuring of a dog."

The Board felt the judge should be absolutely impartial. The result of the measurement should be brought to him but he has no part in the actual measuring operation.

J. A. H. IRVING: Madam Chairman, I would like to make an amendment to this, that we delete the words "approved by the Board" and say "of an effective type".

V. W. WILLIAMS: Madam President, I have to take exception to that, because I think it should be a standard form of measurement. You are going to have every type of form, and I might be a little more adept in making a measurement than, say, Mr. Blyth, and I say mine is better than his, I think there should be a standard form of measurement for all shows.

MRS. N. T. SMITH: Both Mr. Tiede and several others have told us that we can buy the measuring sticks from Ketchum's in Ottawa.

J. A. H. IRVING: Madam Chairman, you are saying these things are approved by the Board.

J. TIEDE: We can buy them and use them, and they are legitimate and legal. We had one for a show on Monday or Tuesday and perhaps Wednesday. That measuring stick will be legal.

V. W. WILLIAMS: Madam Chairman, the matter of the witness I do not think that is of such vital importance, and with the support of my co-supporters, I would be quite agreeable to confining it to four persons instead of six.

J. A. H. IRVING: I will withdraw my amendment.

W. J. MONAGHAN: So you delete the words "one by the owner and one by the complainer"?

THE CHAIRMAN: Yes.

W. J. MONAGHAN: May I ask the principal proposer if he is going to include those two qualifications which the Secretary read?

V. W. WILLIAMS: Yes.

The CHAIRMAN: You have heard this, and heard the changes made by the principal proposer. Are you all in favour of this amendment? All in favour—FOR, 39; AGAINST, none.

J. A. H. IRVING: May I make an addition to that Section to be called sub-section—his was sub-section 1, this will be sub-section 2. I would make sub-section 3: "in breeds where the Standard of Breed definitely specifies a maximum or minimum weight or height, all dogs before entering the ring must be weighed or measured by the Superintendent in the presence of the handler or owner and one witness.

The decision must be recorded on the identification card and shall be effective only on the days of the show; but in the case of two or more shows being held consecutively by the same club, with the same Superintendent, his certification shall hold good at said shows.

The ring steward must examine the certification on the identification card before the dog may enter the ring.

When measuring, the dog should be stood in a natural position and in accordance with the natural requirements of the Standard of the Breed, its front legs perpendicular to the ground."

Now, there are only about two or three breeds that are affected: Poodles, Miniature Poodles, and Beagles and, I think, Shelties. That is what the Americans are doing now. I watched them in England, and they just walked up in a procession.

MRS. P. FISHER: I would like to second that motion, and point out that it is jurisdiction only over those breeds where a tangible measurement is, and that is of height or weight, and weight standard of that breed definitely calls for a disqualification. It does not apply to every breed at all. It only applies to those breeds that have a definite disqualification for weight or height which can be measured at the show for the measurement of the breed.

R. T. LAWRENCE: Madam Chairman, I don't know whether what Mr. Irving said is quite in order. These proposed amendments have all been received at the proper time and have been submitted here for discussion.

Mr. Irving's remarks are adding considerably to this proposed amendment, which I do not think is quite in order. We are here only to register our opinion on these proposed amendments as some type of guide to those members opposing when they come to judge.

Mr. Irving has added a tremendous amount to the original proposal. I believe it is out of order.

HARRY FRASER: In some places in the Province of Quebec, you can't start judging until one o'clock in the afternoon. You have got 250 dogs, and if you have all this stuff before you start judging, how are you going to get away on time?

J. A. H. IRVING: The only dogs that are going to be judged in this way are certain breeds, and it is always done while they are judging other breeds. But that is what the Americans demand.

Mrs. N. T. SMITH: I feel possibly that this is something we might overlook. I don't think we realize at the moment how many breeds are affected.

CARL SHAREN: Speaking further on Mrs. Smith's remarks on the number of breeds that will be affected, we are in the position where we are generally favourable to the idea that we should follow the American Kennel Club standards, but as Canadian breeders and exhibitors we have no voice at all in what the American Kennel Club decides to change, and we have no means of knowing how many of these new standards and requirements with regard to height and so forth will be brought in.

It would be very desirable, probably, to have it done on the particular breeds that are concerned now, but are we willing always to follow what the A. K. C. decides to do?

MRS. N. T. WEIR: I have just one further comment to make, and that is that our rule definitely states our standard of any breed. It is laid down here in the Canadian Kennel Club—the standard of any breed; and those standards say you are disqualified if you have a Toy Poodle over 10" or a Miniature Poodle over 15", or a Sheltie over so many inches. Why should that be so in one breed and not in others?

W. J. MONAGHAN: May I ask if Mr. Irving could tell us again when he proposes that this will come in?

MR. IRVING: Madam President, Mr. Williams suggested that it be sub-section (c) of Section 5 of 9. I would make his sub-section 1 and this sub-section 2, and the one about the witnessing sub-section 3.

THE CHAIRMAN: Our Secretary has suggested that it would be advisable under the circumstances to vote on each of the three sections.

THE SECRETARY: The proposal, or amendments as amended with the change of section 3 down to "witness". Secondly, on the two additions that were proposed, coming out of the Board meeting; and the proposal put forward by Mr. Irving.

J. TIEDE: May I take a moment to discuss this measuring business? The fact is, I think, everybody is fully agreed, that there has grown a time element into the measuring of dogs. I am quite familiar with what they do with a Beagle, and we will measure 100 dogs in less than half an hour. And as the time element, as it affects the measuring of dogs—there is nothing to it.

THE CHAIRMAN: Yes. Then, we will vote on that. Perhaps the Secretary would read it again.

THE SECRETARY: "In breeds where the Standard of Breed definitely specifies maximum or minimum weight or height, its front legs perpendicular to the ground."

C. M. STEVENS: Madam Chairman, I wonder whether the good people who are being faced with these amendments are aware of what dog-showers have to put up with. We start at probably 10.30. We classify maybe 350 or 400 dogs. We try to let the exhibitors away as near six as possible.

By the time we get through with all this paraphernalia here, when are we going to start judging our dogs. Our Superintendent has got his hands full to look after the show, and if this is going to be piled on to him, then it is going to be impossible to get hold of a man to do it.

MRS. S. M. WEIR: There is nobody goes to more dog shows than I do. I happen to have to show two breeds that possibly might need measurement; but I feel that the onus of complaint about measurement should not be put on the exhibitor, when the standard definitely says the dog should be below a certain height. I don't want to be—pardon the expression—the 'stinker'.

J. W. MacCALLUM: In proposed amendment No. 17, it states down there at No. 2: "The person registering the request for measuring . . ." Is that measuring these dogs before they are judged? Is that going to be deleted?

MR. IRVING: No; that is where somebody protests a certain dog —"That dog is over height. I want it measured".

MR. MacCALLUM: You are not going to measure all the dogs . . .

MR. IRVING: The Americans are doing it.

V. W. WILLIAMS: The whole idea of this thing is to relieve a headache in connection with protests on the height of dogs. That is the crux of it. I don't think it is fair to burden the Superintendent with more than he has already, than he has got.

W. J. MONOGHAN: What I would like to point out, Madam Chairman, is that if the suggestion is for putting these two separate proposals as two separate questions, this last one would give relief—take the onus off quite a few people who have to make the request for the measurement.

MR. IRVING: Exactly.

MR. MONAGHAN: But, on the other hand, suppose that the second one takes and the other one doesn't, we still want the first one there. It takes an awful lot of onus off the first one and it wouldn't be quite so important.

In other words, we are approaching this in two ways, and it is just protection in case there isn't unanimity.

THE CHAIRMAN: Are we voting on the second part now? All in favour? (24) Any against? (14).

THE CHAIRMAN: No. 19.

V. W. WILLIAMS: As to the proposal, I don't think it needs any more comment. We have discussed it quite long enough. It is just a matter of taking a vote of the members on the question.

THE CHAIRMAN: Did you hear what Mr. Williams said? That everyone has discussed this idea and, having heard the discussion pro

and con, it now comes down to a matter of taking the vote on the subject.

J. TIEDE: I am sure the Association of Beagle Clubs would be in favour of this motion, cutting it down from twelve months to six months. In fact, if the case were known, I don't think there would be any dogs available. When it came to the last trial in the Beagle circuit, there would be no judge available to judge them. I think the Section is abused contiuously, and so far as Beagles are concerned, to my way of thinking, I think the Ontario Association of Beagle Clubs would delete it in its entirety.

MR. WILLIAMS: You want to amend it from six months to no barrier whatsoever?

MR. TIEDE: Yes.

J. A. H. IRVING: Delete in its entirety Section 7 of Chapter 7.

V. W. WILLIAMS: For field trials only.

THE CHAIRMAN: Will you make an amendment, Mr. Tiede, that Section 7 of Chapter 7 be deleted entirely.

MR. TIEDE: I don't think we actually need deletion, if we change the words from "twelve months" to "three days". I would move that it should be "three days". I make the motion that it should read, instead of "twelve months", it should read "three days".

A. CUMMING: I will second that, Madam Chairman.

THE CHAIRMAN: Is there any more discussion on this? All in favour? (26). Any against? (0).

Then we come to proposed amendment No. 20.

J. TIEDE: As principal proposer of the motion, I recommend that this motion be approved at this meeting. Frankly, there was a lot of discussion went into the motion. I don't think that all the proposers signed this motion, or the group that got together to make up this motion, had all the answers to this. And, therefore, I recommend that it comes out in the referendum ballot and let everyone say what he has to say on this motion and they can vote for or against.

I think it would be taking up a lot of this group's time if we discussed it, and I would recommend that it go out on the referendum ballot.

W. J. MONAGHAN: May I add this one word: this vote is not a vote on the merits of the proposal. When this comes out in the records, it will show that the object was that this was being put in the ballot and that 39, or whatever it was, were in favour of that, and that it is not a vote of the proposal or against.

THE CHAIRMAN: You are not voting on the principle of it merely?

MR. MONAGHMAN: Quite.

THE CHAIRMAN: It will be a recorded vote.

For? (41) Any against? (0).

No. 21 is the next.

MRS. M. SOUTHCOTT: At the present time, the interpretation of the words "kennel owner" in the obedience rules and regulations, states that it is a person who has taken its dog to its Companion Dog degree. If that is not nonsense, I have not heard nonsense ever before. There must have been a lot of kennel owners who have never trained obedience dogs, and yet they are still classified as having taken a dog to its Companion Dog degree. So it is senseless. You might just as well take it right out of there because there is no interpretation such as that you can possibly put on it. I would like to see those words "kennel owner or employee" delcted from both sections.

MRS. N. T. SMITH: If I may speak on that subject we have a case where a man has a training kennel who has a thirteen year old boy that helps him periodically, and that youngster, if he attends a trial, he must go in the Novice B class in order to compete, and he must compete against the professional trainers and handlers, so the word employee seems rather ridiculous in that sense.

MISS V. E. MEYERS: I agree completely with this amendment, as it stands, because I don't think it is truly enforceable.

I would also like to see the words, if anybody has obtained a "C. D. in any country" taken out for the simple reason it is a rule that is not enforceable. There have been cases of American dogs coming up—there is no record in this country as to whether the person entering that dog has got an American degree. We have no way of checking up, and therefore it is unfair that we can check on some people and disqualify them, and other people who are equally ineligible according to the rule get through, because we have no means of checking on them.

THE SECRETARY: That is correct. From the practical point of view, we have no way to implement this rule impartially and fully.

I take it, then, this section will now read: "No licensed handler, no trainer who has previously exhibited a dog through to its C.D. degree shall be allowed to compete as an exhibitor or otherwise."

MISS MEYERS: "In any country", is it not?

THE SECRETARY: "In any country" is eliminated. I am trying to get down to what it would best read with these deletions. I will read it again. "No licensed handler, no trainer who has previously exhibited a dog through to its C.D. degree shall be allowed to compete as an exhibitor, or otherwise."

MISS MEYERS: Do we have any licensed handlers in this country?

A MEMBER: No.

THE SECRETARY: Well then, I take it we finally got it down to one sentence. "No licensed handler, or no trainer, shall be allowed to compete as an exhibitor or otherwise". Is that it?

THE CHAIRMAN: All right, you have heard this amendment. Are you in favour of it? Against?

THE SECRETARY: 43 for, 0 against.

MRS. SMITH: On 24, Madam President, may I ask the principal proposer if he will treat the obedience one the same as the field trial run was treated. Treated the same as the field trial for the three days.

THE CHAIRMAN: Is that agreeable with everyone? Then, we will proceed to No. 25.

Will you speak to that, Mr. Irving, please?

J. A. H. IRVING: A few years ago, we started working the obedience trials into our dog shows. The only way we could do it, due to the fact that we don't have hockey rinks all over the province and towns to have shows in, we have to take what is available in the way of a roof over our heads.

We have been cramped for space and the only way we can have an obedience trial is to push the dog show out. In other words, we hurry the dog show through and then we start the obedience trial, and then we get that cleared up in time to start the groups at night .

Now, we found that worked very well. Where it got too big, the obedience had to suffer. Now, at that time we got special permission from the Kennel Club Board that dogs entered in the obedience only could come in at a certain hour, an hour before they were required. Everybody was quite happy with it.

The person who was responsible for our move in the first place entered a dog at the confirmation show and had to stay all day, and the other dogs came in at four o'clock and they made a howl that their dogs were on the bench all day, and these were fresh dogs.

I don't have to make any comment about that. So the Kennel Club then withdrew the special regulations under which we were working, and we lost 70% of our obedience entries all over the shows, because the people will not take a day off work and come and sit on a bench all day with their dogs. So, either we have this or the dog show will not bother with obedience trials, unless they can get a building big enough, and that is very rare, you know.

The Exhibition can get an obedience trial on two days before the show, but here you can't.

The joker here is, the show says that the dogs for obedience could come in at four o'clock or three o'clock, or whatever hour they say, and that is why we are asking you to approve this for those shows that wish to do it.

If a person knows that and wants to put their dog in for a confirmation, they know they have to sit all day, because they are going to be judged during the day and then they can go into obedience.

We would rather lose that dog or dogs, those very, very few, than lose all the obedience people, because our clubs felt badly about it. They were very interested in the obedience and the thing just died down to nothing almost.

Therefore, I would move that you approve this proposal.

MRS. N. T. SMITH: I feel a great sympathy for the obedience people that they feel this way about it. It comes in every year in the Sportsman's Show in Toronto, but I also feel for the show people. They feel like domestics, that their dog has to be there, to lay on the bench, when the obedience people don't have to come in until the following day, and the result is if your dog is so well-trained, why can't it as well lay on the bench as our show dogs?

I think it is a great thorn in the side if they cater to obedience that way. I am obedience-minded and I appreciate the obedience people doing that.

MR. IRVING: It is optional. They don't have to do it.

R. T. LAWRENCE: At the beginning, I asked people to refrain from talking about obedience, and I said I would as well. But after listening to this, I don't see where it is going to benefit us. If it is a one-day show and the obedience trial is on that day, the dog has to come in in the morning. That does not help any.

MR. IRVING: He comes in at four o'clock. It says, "Unless otherwise stated in the premium list, such dogs must conform . . ."

MR. LAWRENCE: That is a new sentence.

MR. IRVING: ". . . to the benching requirements of the dog show rules on that day." "Where an obedience trial is held in conjunction with a dog show, a dog entered for obedience trial competition only need be brought to and benched at the show only for the day the obedience classes are to be judged. Unless otherwise stated in the premium list, such dogs must conform to the benching requirements . . ." That is what they are asking.

MRS. A. THOMPSON: Madam Chairman, I think that obedience dogs should perform under any circumstances, but I still think that the obedience dogs should be listed and brought in at the time designated at a dog show, if it is ten o'clock or nine o'clock or eleven o'clock.

MRS. P. RANDALL: I think we lose sight of the fact of the shows that are not able to get large buildings. In our building, we have never collected over $150.00. We would much rather let those obedience people come in during their time, rather than remain there all day because we have not the benches for them.

ARTHUR GREENWOOD: Madam President, I don't show dogs, and I don't show obedience. I am looking ahead as a member of the committee in the Kennel Club who is supposed to promote the welfare and well being of the advancement of dogs.

I accept Mr. Irving's statement, and it goes back to being caught by Mrs. Smith that this is affecting entries, the fact that obedience people have to have their dogs on the benches all day.

I think a dog shower who wants to show his dogs for conformation and also for obedience, should accept the limitation if it is affecting entries. I agree with Mr. Irving that the wording of this says it is optional, because unless otherwise stated in the premium list — in other words, any club under this amendment can adapt itself to what it wants to do — I think that is a very sensible attitude, and I think, as an outsider looking in, I cannot see anything wrong with that.

MRS. N. T. SMITH: Mr. Williams came and whispered something to me and it didn't apply to me, but I am sure it applied to some of the other shows, and that is a question of having your obedience dogs vetted. Do all of you have a vet at your show all day, or do we, who have to pay our vets, do we have to pay a vet to come in at four o'clock in the afternoon to check the obedience dogs?

ARTHUR GREENWOOD: If they do not want to pay a vet, then that premium list will stay, but that dog must be in at nine o'clock in the morning or at ten.

It seems to me, it should be, to make the dog show successful, it seems to me, under the amendment it leaves any club free to do what it wants, and I think that is the idea of the show.

MR. IRVING: Madam Chairman, may I say they have a vet to pass those dogs, and those dogs don't come in until they are passed by the vet.

MISS V. E. MEYERS: I appreciate the point of view of the shows that have less space than we have around here. I think it is giving unfair advantage to the obedience dogs as opposed to the others, therefore I think it is rather a thorny question and I suggest it goes to the referendum ballot, the same as the other amendment did, so that everybody can think of it.

CARL SHAREN: I would like to add a few words. The proposal would appear to be very suitable for Western Canada. It does not apply in Ontario, where most of our shows are held, and I know personally what Mrs. Smith says about the conformation people is true. They resent the suggestion that obedience dogs should be allowed to come to a show and wander out whenever they feel like it, the idea being that where I live the majority of these obedience people hang on the coat-tails of an all breed kennel club which holds a show, which runs the people and which permits the obedience-minded people to hold a show; but the conformation people are paying for it all, and if the conformation people resent the obedience stock running in and out, then the obedience people should realize their position and make allowances and say they better stay on the show all day if that is what the conformation people want.

MRS. A. THOMPSON: It is through obedience that I brought our dogs in the conformation show, and I think that would apply with those other dogs, all breeders or trainers that want to bring their dogs in for obedience, that they will also see or get to the root of the matter that dog shows are very pleasant to attend, and they will come and bring their dogs in for conformation.

ARTHUR GREENWOOD: Well, I think that the last gentleman speaker really put his finger right on it. He did not mention dogs at all. He mentioned obedience people and dog show people, and I think all this boils down to a matter of convenience for owners and exhibitors.

As I read it, and I have listened to all the different discussions, this is entirely optional. Any club which does not think this is a good rule does not have to follow it, or if they think it is a good rule, they can follow it. Let the Western club run under it; the Ontario club does not have to, it can run under its present rule, and frankly, I cannot see any need for any standard position. I think it is a good amendment.

MRS. J. GOVE: Madam President, can I suggest that we adopt Miss Meyers' recommendation?

THE CHAIRMAN: Miss Meyers' suggestion was that it be left for referendum.

MRS. GOVE: Right.

THE CHAIRMAN: All in favour of this suggestion?

THE CHAIRMAN: All those for? Against?

THE SECRETARY: 29 for; 0 against.

—the meeting recessed at 6.55 o'clock.

THE CHAIRMAN: Ladies and Gentlemen, now we have a quorum and I believe we can get on with our business at hand. We are now starting with proposed amendment No. 2, . . .

W. H. MacKENDRICK: Madam Chairman, as it is duplicated in proposed amendment No. 4, I have withdrawn my proposed amendment No. 2, my sponsors and I. No 2 is withdrawn.

THE CHAIRMAN: Well then, in that case, we will proceed to proposal No. 3.

MR. MacKENDRICK: Madam Chairman, on proposed amendment No. 3—I mean to save you all that reading — it was our intention to create within the Kennel Club an executive committee which would have powers delegated to it by the Board that we were of the hope would screen a lot of the paper work that is now going on between the Directors and the Secretary. At first, we thought we had to do it by revising Articles 9 and 10 to make allowance for this executive committee, but we have since discovered that it can be put in exactly as under Article 13, Committees, as a sub-section, and you have the typewritten form with this proposed amendment. We would like this proposed amendment now approved.

This is strictly with the idea of dispensing with the altering of Articles 9 and 10, to allow for this executive committee. As principal proposer of this amendment, I find it unnecessary to re-write Articles 9 and 10 of the By-laws in order to propose an executive committee.

Article 13 of the By-laws at the present time relates to the appointment of special committees. I propose to add a section 2 of Article 13 entitled "2(a)" as follows: "At each annual general meeting the Board may appoint from among their members an Executive Committee. This Committee shall comprise the President, the two Vice Presidents and two other members of the Board. A quorum shall consist of three.

The duties of this Committee shall be such as may be delegated to it by the Board, and the Committee must be headed by the President or either of the Vice Presidents.

Copies of all proceedings and decisions of the Committee shall be mailed promptly to the members of the Board."

Section 2(b) shall comprise the existing section under "Special Committees".

I move that this proposed amendment be adopted by this meeting.

MR. IRVING: I second it, Madam Chairman.

R. T. LAWRENCE: This, in effect, then makes the Board of Directors as elected by the members a Board of figureheads, as I express it and allows the operation of the Kennel Club to be in the hands of this small committee. In other words, the rest of those handsome people that are elected are just figureheads, or names on stationary or catalogues and so forth.

W. H. MacKENDRICK: That certainly was not the intention, Mr. Lawrence. I don't see how you got that impression from it.

MR. LAWRENCE: Well, to what purpose and intent is this Executive Committee needed? Can you elaborate on any specific reasons why and in what way it would assist the operation of the . . . .

MR. MacKENDRICK: Mr. Lawrence, I think you have been a member of the Directors for some time or some time ago, or last year or the year before. You should know the quantities of literature that you get from Head Office, and there is certainly a large percentage of that that would not necessarily need to go to the Directorate at large, the cross Canada Directorate, if they delegated certain of those authorities to the Executive Committee. That is my intention.

MR. IRVING: Madam Chairman, Mr. Lawrence has brought up a point that has been brought up several times relating to what this Committees".

Now, when a complaint comes in, it is a month before action can be gotten to the point, whereas the Committee will get the report and it will get the information. Those are the sort of things that the Committee will be given power to do.

W. J. MONAGHAN: Madam President, Ladies and Gentlemen, this proposal, along with the next one, proposes a very radical change in the set-up of the Club.

As we go back to approximately 1922, we will find that, as a result of the experience which was accumulated over a period of years, a certain set-up was agreed upon. Then, this was further revised, approximately in the year 1935.

But, what we are operating under to-day is pretty much the set-up which was agreed upon in 1935. That is, that the Club will be managed by a Board of fourteen, or it may be varied every five-year period, through quinquennial adjustments. Now, the Board manages the Club, and the By-laws which we have been operating under have been drafted in keeping with that view.

Those By-laws came into effect about 1951. Such revisions which were made in them up until that time incorporated the experience for the previous fifteen or sixteen years.

I am sure you are all aware that the present By-laws provide for regular meetings of the Board and that has been interpreted, because I see here that the Board at its first meeting must set the day in each month, in each month, on which the Board will meet if necessary.

Most of these problems which have accrued in the last year or two have come about, in my opinion, as a result of a departure, a radical departure, from what has hitherto been the accepted practice. That is, a Board of fourteen came together in February for what we came to call the Annual Board Meeting, and then the segment of the Board, as long as it constituted a quorum, need not necessarily meet every month, but five or six times or maybe seven times during the year.

It is true that there were certain dissatisfactions about certain things that were done. But, bear in mind that the present By-laws say that four people of the fourteen will constitute a quorum, and normally at these Board meetings there are seven or eight members of the Board.

Now, this proposal — it is incidental to the By-laws. The Board has certain wide powers. The Board may do this, the Board may do that. This proposal is to set up an Executive Committee and the Board may delegate certain things to that Committee.

In other words, the Board, which is elected by the members, is handing over to the Committee powers which are not described. I will give you an idea of what may happen, keeping in mind that everyone of the fourteen of us on this Board may give each, his individual or her individual word of honour, that we intend this and we intend that, and we won't do this and we won't do that; but it is conceivable that next year not one of the fourteen of us would be elected again, and then there would be a brand new crew come in and they are not restricted by any pledges which the present members would give you, and they could say: "Well, there it is." The Board can block those powers, so let us delegate everything.

Now, here are some of the things which may be delegated to a Committee. Suppose that this comes off: the Board now in certain circumstances has the power to enter into contracts. That is the way the By-law reads. The Board has the authority to enter new contracts. Now, according to this proposal, the Board may delegate — there is nothing to say the Board can't delegate — authority to this Committee. So, what we are doing is handing over to the Committee or leaving it wide enough open that the Board can hand over to the Committee those powers to make contracts and there are several things which they may hand over. The thing that strikes me most forceably in this is, this is a straightforward attempt to do away with the proper functioning of the Board as elected by the members.

Secondly, this proposed amendment does not impose any restrictions. It does not provide for any restrictions. It does not say that the Board cannot delegate. It does not restrict the things which the Board may delegate.

Another thing that strikes me very much is I think this is the fifth edition.

In February of last year there was a proposal put before us—it wasn't discussed as to how this set-up should be—but it wasn't presented in February. In September, when we were presented with a different text of the proposal and there was quite a little bit of criticism on that, so it was dropped. But in the same meeting, another one came in, another text came in and that one was to this effect, that the Board would appoint this Committee of one member of the Board and two members not necessarily of the Board, which would run the Club.

Now, in December magazine we have the fourth edition presented, the one which we have heard in the amendment, and now to-day we have the fifth one. So, we have five revisions in twelve months; in other words, it would appear that probably the proposers do not know just what is the thing that will get the votes the best way.

Now, there is another danger in this. If you will concur in this, there will be an intimation to the membership at large that you are satisfied that this is a good arrangement, and then it goes to the Amendments Committee. There is nothing in our present By-laws to stop the Amendments Committee from making further changes, and that has happened with other proposals in the past, that the Amendments Committee has made changes. In one case, a proposed amendment which was received with concurrence in this meeting came out in the referendum four or five years ago the very opposite to what this meeting approved, so that there is nothing to stop the Amendments Committee, and it only takes a majority to change . . . so there is no guarantee that there would not be any change in the version which would be approved, if it were concurred in here at any time.

Actually, there was some mention made that this would facilitate the business of the Club—facilitate the transactions of the business of the Club.

I will grant you this: that this proposal to appoint a committee of this type is a clear indication that some people feel there is a great need for reinforcement in our management. Now, if there is need for reinforcement in management, is it not more logical to hire somebody to let them do the job, rather than appoint a committee of five to go around and try to be a management committee doing what some person, professionally trained, should be doing, and there is no guarantee of the qualifications which the members of this proposed committee would have. It is automatic that the President and the Vice President and the Second Vice President—only those people who are elected to the Board may be the finest people in the world individually, most estimable people, but that is no guarantee that they are able to do a management job. And, suppose that you did in this year have five people well-qualified to do a management job, under the way this is, they have to stand for re-election this fall. Conceivably, they all could be defeated. Then, you would have a Committee next year which is untrained. There is no continuity. Now, if a re-inforcement in management is needed, then let us hire somebody so that there would be continuity.

But, the greatest danger incurred is that this is so loosely worded, or so generally worded, that it does not restrict the Board, doesn't say that the Board may only delegate certain things. I am trying to find that list. I have it here somewhere.

Now, last September when we were discussing this, it was set up in one draft what the Board could not do.

Another thing that this proposed Committee must know—what we are going through—the situation as we have it to-day is, one of our Vice Presidents lives in British Columbia. Now, if this executive committee is going to be a management committee, it would have to meet reasonably often, if it is going to be a management committee and an executive committee. Now, how is the Second Vice President going to come down from Vancouver for every one of those committee meetings? It is physically impossible. If he doesn't come down, then he is being shut out from participating in the management of the Club. To overcome that, there would be a powerful campaign weapon for somebody wanting to run as Vice President to say 'Elect me, there is no use electing somebody from another province. He won't be able to attend these meetings."

Another thing, there has been a great deal of criticism. I am not saying whether any of this is justified or not, but no doubt many of you have heard the criticism that there is too much of the control of the Club concentrated in Toronto. Nobody outside of Toronto has any say in the matter. They say that they do it all in Toronto. This is a super special effort—if there is any justification in that complaint —to concentrate the whole thing in the hands of a few people right here in Toronto, and I submit that the present arrangement which has been in effect for some twenty-three years, or the field meetings once a year, the field board meetings once a year, and a quorum of that Board meeting monthly is necessary every two or three months.

Last year, and the year before, for some reason or another, we

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MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(SECRETARY'S NOTE: Where, in these minutes, the words "Motion unanimously carried" follow a motion, said words mean that all of the following members of the Board voted in favour of the motion: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith).

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3822 (3816). ADJOURNMENT

At 3.00 P.M., on motion by Mr. Laskey, duly seconded and carried, this meeting adjourned to reconvene in the same place at 9.30 A.M. on February 17, 1958.

FEBRUARY 17, 1958.

3823. This "annual" meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club continued in the Club's offices, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, commencing at 9.30AM. on Monday, February 17th, 1958, with the Vice-President, Mr. Walter Brown, in the Chair and the following members of the Board present: V. W. Williams, Jack C. Anderson, Robert L. Blyth, William Dawson, Mrs. J. Gove, J. A. H. Irving, Robert B. Laskey, J. W. MacCallum, W. J. Monaghan and Mrs. N. T. Smith.

3824 (3806) FIELD TRIALS

In response to a question the Secretary reported on the returns received from the Brooks Field Trial Club in connection with its trial held in October, 1957. Mr. Irving pointed out that the awards earned at this trial could not be recorded on the basis of the initial returns received because of insufficient information and expressed the view that while the owners of placing dogs at the trial should not be penalized, the date fee should be declared forfeited because of the trial-giving club's failure to submit the required returns within the time limit set out in the Field Trial Rules.

Mr. Monaghan enquired whether there was sufficient information provided for the minimum number of dogs required in the Open All-Age Stake. The Secretary replied in the affirmative.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Blyth:
"THAT, we accept this information, but the date fee be declared forfeited." (#82-58)
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.
Motion carried.

It was agreed that it would be at the discretion of the Alberta Director whether the Brooks Field Trial Club is granted permission to hold a trial under C.K.C. Rules.

Mrs. M. E. McEachren, Mrs. Pamela B. Mack and W. H. MacKendrick entered the meeting, the President taking the Chair.

3825 (3813). INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

Mr. MacKendrick referred to the action of the President in arranging for a dinner at her home on the evening of Sunday, February 16th, to which all members of the Board and officials of local specialty clubs had been invited.

It was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick and seconded by Mr. Williams:
"THAT, we thank the President for her thoughtfulness in arranging this event on behalf of the Board." (#83-58)
The Vice-President put the motion.
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mrs. McEachren.
Motion carried.

3826 (3821) REGISTRATION, STUD BOOKS & RELATED MATTERS

Discussion resumed on Item #1 (LITTER KITS) of the report submitted by the Vice-President and Secretary (see Item #3821). It was agreed that on the applications for registration attached to the certificate of registration it should be clearly indicated that the application is not a certificate of registration, must not be given to the purchaser, and the application for registration may only be submitted to the Canadian National Live Stock Records by the owner of the dog at birth. It was also agreed that the declaration of the owner of the dog at birth should appear as follows: "I certify that the information set out above is correct and that this dog has actually been identified in accordance with the regulations."

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:
"THAT, the recommendation of the committee with reference to litter kits be adopted." (#84-58)
Motion unanimously carried.

Discussion proceeded on Item #3 (LITTER RECORD BOOKS) of the committee's report.

In response to questions, the Secretary stated that:

1. The proposal to publish a litter record book in place of our present style of stud book anticipated two main advantages:
(a) There would be available a production record not available outside the Live Stock Records office at the present time;
(b) On the basis of the present volume of individual registrations there would be a saving annually of approximately $2,000, although this saving could not be expected until the plan had been in effect for approximately four or five years.
2. Employing the numbering system outlined in connection with litter kits, the litters in any given breed would appear under their breed heading, and the volume, instead of being numbered as is the present custom with stud books, would be identified by the letter identifying litters registered in the year for which the volume is published;
3. Following discussions with the officials at the Records Office and having regard for the volume of work which would be involved in preparing the previously suggested indexes by sires and dams, it was proposed that the only indexes would be:
(a) An index by breeders;
(b) An index (name of dog, registration number, and sex) of dogs registered individually in the year for which the volume is published;
4. That for a time it would be necessary to carry in the litter record book a record of individual dogs registered out of litters registered previous to the adoption of this plan and, in the case of such dogs, the information to be published would be the same as in the present style of stud book.

Mr. MacKendrick pointed to the sample style of litter record book exhibited to the Board by the committee, and suggested that the litter registration number be set out to the left of the remaining material in order that such numbers may be readily located.

Mr. Monaghan expressed the view that the previously suggested index of sires and dams would be extremely helpful in locating pertinent information, particularly in those breeds where a considerable number of litters are recorded under the breed heading.

The Secretary stated that if the litter kit plan is adopted there could be included in the litter kit an extra copy which would be removed before the litter kit is mailed to the applicant, and the extra copy could be set aside and later used in the preparation of the litter record book. He expressed the view that if this procedure is followed it might be possible, with little additional expense, to arrange for the inclusion in the litter record book of an index of sires and dams.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan and seconded by Mr. Anderson:
"THAT, the recommendations of the committee be adopted." (#85-58)
Motion unanimously carried.

Discussion proceeded on Item #2 (NEW SYSTEM OF REGISTRATION NUMBERING) of the committee's report.

The Secretary explained that in the plan which he had submitted to the Board in February, 1957, he had proposed that the individual registration number of a dog of a litter registered in the Club's records be the registration number assigned to the litter, to which would be added a numeral commencing with #1, followed by #2, 3, 4, etc., as individual dogs in the litter are registered. He reported that when this proposal was discussed with officials of the Canadian National Live Stock Records it was pointed out that such a plan would elimin te the possibility of pre-numbered records, considered important in the operation of the Records Office, and would involve a considerable rearrangement of filing procedures. For these reasons the committee had recommended that the proposal be not entertained at this time.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:
"THAT, this phase of the matter be continued under consideration by the Registration Committee for a report at an appropriate time if deemed necessary." (#86-58)
Motion unanimously carried.

Regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Dawson:
"THAT, we congratulate the committee for the excellent work accomplished in this report." (#87-58)
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Brown (being a member of the committee).
Motion carried.

The President stated that the question of recognition of the Vizsla was considered at the January meeting of the Board and was referred to this meeting for consideration.

Mrs. Mack placed before the Board a translation of the Hungarian standard for the breed and the documents which Mr. A. G. Gerle had submitted in support of his applications for registration of two specimens of this breed.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:
"THAT, the Vizsla be added to the list of recognized breeds and the matter of the standard be left in the hands of the Quebec Director for report." (#88-58)
Motion unanimously carried.

Mrs. Mack reported that at the January meeting the Secretary had noted that the foreign registration papers submitted by Mr. Gerle had failed to indicate that Mr. Gerle's ownership of these dogs had been recorded in the records of the organization issuing the documents, and reported that the documents had been sent back to Hungary and had since been returned to Mr. Gerle with an indication that his ownership had been recorded.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Mack, seconded by Mr. Laskey:
"THAT, the matter of registration of the Vizslas imported by Mr. Gerle be referred to the Registration Committee." (#89-58)
Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary stated that the question of extending the list of German Stud Books recognized by this Club had been placed on the agenda for the reason that from time to time the Records Office receives applications and documents in breeds other than those whose German Stud Books are recognized by the Club. The Secretary reported that as a result of Mr. Irving's discussion with the Managing President of the Verband fer das Deutsche Hundewesen, Dortmund, Germany, Mr. Irving had provided him with a list of the various specialty clubs who comprise the Verband, and suggested that consideration be given to including these organizations in the list of recognized German Stud Books with a possible proviso that such recognition would be extended when the Club is provided with stud books issued by these organizations over the past several years.

Mr. Irving suggested that instead of listing the clubs individually in the list of recognized stud books it should be sufficient to indicate such recognition by using the words "Clubs comprising the Verband fer das Deutsche Hundewesen."

Mr. Monaghan pointed to the possibility that certain of these German organizations may not yet enjoy recognition by the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington or the American Kennel Club, and suggested that in order that there may not later be any doubt as to the status of Canadian certificates issued by the Club on the basis of documents supplied by applicants importing dogs from Germany, that an approach be made to the American Kennel Club with a view to determining whether they concur in our recognizing these additional German Stud Books and would they be prepared to accept Canadian certificates in the event that dogs imported to Canada from Germany are subsequently exported to the United States.

After discussion it was agreed that the Club would look to the Verband for advice on German certificates when necessary and in the meantime the Secretary would take up with the American Kennel Club the question of recognition of any German Stud Books not presently on the list recognized by the American Kennel Club.

The Secretary reported that:

(a) At the January meeting of the Board Mrs. Smith had proposed that, for the information of judges and fanciers in the breeds concerned, the Club publish a booklet setting forth the breed standards for those breeds recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club but not by the American Kennel Club, and those breed standards approved by the Canadian Kennel Club which are not identical to those approved by the American Kennel Club;

(b) In accordance with an instruction previously given by the Board, he had discussed with officials of the American Kennel Club the possibility of the American Kennel Club setting an annual or semi-annual date on which changes in their breed standards would become effective, and had been advised by said officials that such an arrangement is not considered practical from their point of view for the reason that from time to time they find it imperative to make changes in breed standards with but very little notice.

After discussion, it was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by Mr. Williams:

"THAT, we publish a booklet setting forth: (a) the breed standards for those breeds recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club but not the American Kennel Club; (b) the breed standards approved by the Canadian Kennel Club which differ from the American Kennel club; and a copy of this booklet be forwarded to each show secretary and each approved judge upon first approval." (#90-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

It was agreed that the manner of publication would be left in the hands of the Secretary.

The Secretary reported that, in accordance with the instruction of the Board at its meeting on January 21st, he had addressed a letter on January 23rd to the Secretary of the Canadian Samoyed Club with regard to the standard for that breed, and read:

(a) A letter from the Secretary of the Canadian Samoyed Club reporting that at the annual meeting of that Club on January 19th a Committee had been selected to draw up a suitable standard for the breed and reporting that it was the feeling of the Committee members that the standard of the breed, as set out in "The Complete Dog Book" (July 1, 1956) should remain in effect, pending a revision by the Canadian Samoyed Club on or before November 17, 1958;

(b) A letter dated February 3rd, signed by a number of persons identifying themselves as owners, breeders and exhibitors of registered Samoyeds, requesting that the Canadian Kennel Club adopt, as standard for the Samoyed, "the original English standard as accepted by the Kennel Club of London, England.";

(c) A letter from the Secretary of the Canadian Samoyed Club reporting that the Club had been informed of a petition being circulated among various Samoyed owners and breeders regarding the adoption of the English standard, and advising that this petition "is not authorized by the duly-elected standard committee" of the Canadian Samoyed Club.

After discussion, it was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Dawson:

"THAT, we postpone a decision for one month and ask that they discuss the matter and endeavour to present a recommendation for the consideration of the Board." (#91-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary reported that, in accordance with a previous instruction of the Board, he had obtained from the American Kennel Club and forwarded to members of the Board a copy of changes approved by the American Kennel Club in standards of the following breeds since the publication of The Complete Dog Book of July 1st, 1956:

Boston Terriers, Labrador Retrievers, English Springer Spaniels, Beagles, Bull Terriers, Pomeranians, Samoyeds and American Cocker Spaniels.

Following discussion, it was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. R. B. Laskey:

"THAT, we accept as from January 1st, 1958, the standard as adopted by the American Kennel Club for the following breeds: Boston Terriers, Labrador Retrievers, English Springer Spaniels, Beagles, Bull Terriers, and Pomeranians." (#92-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mr. Monaghan reported that discussions were continuing in the United States with regard to the new standard adopted by the American Kennel Club for the American Cocker Spaniel, and suggested that the Board defer consideration of the new American standard until the existing situation is clarified.

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

"THAT, pending clarification, we continue to recognize the standard for the American Cocker Spaniel published in the 'The Complete Dog Book', except for the Black and Tan variety, and continue to recognize the standard for the Black and Tan variety previously approved by this Club." (#93-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary read a letter from the German Shepherd Dog Breeders Association asking if there "is any ruling that prohibits a show-giving club being the registered owners of a dog", and reported that this letter, when previously placed before the Board, had been ordered referred to this meeting for consideration.

In the course of the discussion that followed, Mr. Williams pointed out that if a dog is registered in the name of the club or association then all members of the club or association, being co-owners of the dog, would be ineligible to be a judge of said dog.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Laskey:

"THAT, we look with disfavour on any arrangement which would enable a dog to be registered in our records in the name of a club or association." (#94-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary pointed out that:

(a) Under the existing procedure there is usually a minimum of three months following the date of application before an applicant for the registration of a kennel name can be informed whether his application is approved, and this in some cases results in delays in the submission of applications for the registration of individual dogs;

(b) Breeders not infrequently find difficulty in selecting suitable kennel names;

and:

(a) reported that he had prepared a list of approximately 500 names which might be suitable as kennel names, and

(b) suggested that this list be published in its entirety in the official organ and any names to which an objection is submitted within thirty days following publication be deleted automatically from the list, and

(c) suggested that thereafter any name remaining on the list may be granted immediately upon application, without the necessity of republication or a waiting period.

In the discussion which followed, it was agreed that a list of possible kennel names would be published, but on the understanding that applications for the registration of these names as kennel names would be processed in the regular way and objections to any application would be considered in the same manner as an objection to any name not appearing on the list.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by Mr. Anderson:

"THAT, the list prepared by the Secretary be published, with advice that applications for any of these names must be processed in the regular way." (#95-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mrs. Mack reported that Miss Elaine C. Stuart of North Hatley, Quebec, was awaiting a final decision in connection with the application for the registration of a kennel name.

The Secretary reported that Miss Stuart had originally applied for the registration of the name POO-DAL, but this application had been not approved because of its similarity to the registered kennel name POODHALL and there was no record of an alternative selection.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mrs. Smith:

"THAT, the Secretary advise Miss Stuart that we have no further application on file." (#96-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The President reported that at the December meeting of the Board the Secretary had placed before the Board the proposal that the previously approved deadline (November 14, 1954) be extended to December 31, 1960, in connection with the eligibility for the registration in the Club's records of American Foxhounds born in Canada and registered individually in the International Foxhunters' Stud Book.

Mr. Monaghan reiterated his previously stated objection on the grounds such an extension would not be fair to Canadian breeders of American Foxhounds who had taken the necessary steps to obtain registration in Canada prior to the previously approved deadline.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, the All Canadian Foxhunters Association be asked for their views on the matter." (#97-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The President stated that certain files requiring the attention of the Registration Committee would be expedited if the Board would delegate to the Committee the right to appoint inspection committees in certain matters affecting registration on the understanding that such an arrangement would not prohibit the Board appointing inspection committees on other occasions.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, where inspection of a dog is a prerequisite to registration, the Registration Committee be and is hereby authorized to ask the director located nearest geographically to the dog to be examined to arrange inspection, preferably with two members, and to furnish the inspection committee with a letter of authority to make the inspection, stating the reason." (#99-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The President reported that by letter (dated February 7th) the Secretary had submitted the following report to the Board of Directors:

"At the meeting of the Board last September the Secretary recommended that an approach be made to the American Kennel Club with regard to the following plan:

(1) The Secretary to obtain from the American Kennel Club a complete list of its kennel names and the Canadian Kennel Club agree that it would not approve the application of any resident of Canada for any kennel name appearing on the AKC list (this arrangement to have no effection names already granted by the CKC);

(2) The Secretary to supply the American Kennel Club with a complete list of kennel names registered by the CKC in order that the American Kennel Club would not approve the application of any resident of the United States for any kennel name appearing on the CKC list (this arrangement to have no effect on names already granted by the AKC).

As authorized by the Board, the Secretary discussed this proposal with the Executive Vice-President of The American Kennel Club in New York on February 5th, and am pleased to report that the proposal has been accepted by The American Kennel Club.

We have been provided with an up-to-date list of kennel names registered by The American Kennel Club and will be provided with information periodically as to changes in the list.

I therefore recommend that we now provide The American Kennel Club with a list of kennel names registered by The Canadian Kennel Club, and arrange to see that the American Kennel Club is provided with information as to future changes in our list. "

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

"THAT, the Secretary's recommendation be implemented." (#100-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The President reported that under date of February 11th the Secretary had submitted a report to the Board with regard to the publication of stud books for the years 1948 to 1951 inclusive and had also provided the Board with a copy of a letter (dated February 7th) from the United states Department of Agriculture indicating its acceptance of the arrangement which the Secretary had proposed to the Board.

The Secretary's report of February 11th read as follows:

"Some time ago the Secretary proposed that instead of publishing Stud Books for the years 1948 to 1951 inclusive in the regular forms, the dogs listed in these volumes be those which the records show to have been used for breeding purposes, or to have been exported from Canada. This proposal was put forward on the gounds that:

(a) a considerable financial saving would be realized;

(b) breeders having these volumes would have no difficulty in tracing ancestry of dogs listed in subsequent volumes;

(c) volumes in this form would no doubt serve all the usual purposes required by the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington.

The Board having approved the proposal in principle, the Secretary was instructed to personally discuss the matter with officials of the United States Department of Agriculture and that discussion took place on Thursday, February 6th, 1958. The results of that discussion are evident in a letter dated February 7th, 1958, received from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a copy of which is attached.

Based on the cost for the 1955 volume, it is estimated that the cost to have published the four volumes in the usual format would be in excess of $14,000. It is felt that these four volumes can now be published, under the proposed arrangement, at a cost in the neighbourhood of $4,000.

(1) It is the Secretary's recommendation that the necessary authorization be given to the Canadian National Live Stock Records to proceed at once with the preparation of copy for what would have been volume #52 and #53, these to be combined in one volume, identified as volumes #52 and #53, the volume to be published this year, if possible, the cost (estimated in the neighbourhood of $2,500.) to be deducted from surplus.

(2) It is further recommended that next year the remaining two volumes be published as one and identified as volumes #54 and #55. It is estimated that the cost would be in the neighbourhood of $1,500. By proceeding in this fashion, we should be able, in a period of two years, to fill the gap in published volumes, as compared with what would likely have been a four-year programme under the previous method.

(3) It is recommended that the Canadian National Live Stock Records be instructed that their records be so marked that they would be able to readily recognize any dogs which should be added to the addenda of regularly published volume when it is evident that such dogs were not published in the volumes for their respective years."

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

"THAT, the Secretary's recommendations be implemented." (#101-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Irving, Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

The Secretary:

(a) reviewed developments to date in connection with the application of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Coghlin for the registration of SHADI-LAWN as a kennel name;

(b) read a letter which Mr. Monaghan addressed to the Secretary on January 11th, the letter which the President had addressed to Mr. Monaghan on January 29th, and a letter which Mr. Monaghan had addressed to the Secretary on February 1st;

(c) read a letter, dated February 3rd, from Mrs. G. G. Coghlin.

Mr. Monaghan stated that the request for reconsideration which he had submitted to the Secretary in September (1957) was based on the grounds that on previous occasions names of a similar nature to names already registered had been approved. Mrs. Smith stated that the objection to SHADI-LAWN made it a special case.

The Vice-President took the Chair at the President's request.

The President stated that she felt that continual consideration of this file is out of order, and stated that the Club's solicitor was of the opinion that her letter to Mr. Monaghan of January 29th was quite in order.

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

"THAT, we close this matter." (#102-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. Williams, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, and Mrs. Smith.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Monaghan.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Anderson.

Motion carried.

The President returned to the Chair.

In response to a question put by Mr. Laskey, the Secretary stated that the Live Stock Records Office had been instructed that the word SCOTIA was not to be used in connection with the registration of any dog with the prefix of NOVA.

Mrs. Gove sought information with regard to the rejection of the application of Miss Maysie Rogers for the registration of DESTINY or DESTINY'S as a kennel name. The Secretary reported that in accordance with an instruction previously given by the Board, the Records Office is required to report to the Secretary when any kennel name applied for is considered to be a name in common use in the naming of dogs, and having been informed by the Records Office that it considered these names to be commonly used in the naming of dogs, Miss Rogers had been asked to make another selectioa of kennel name.

Mr. Irving enquired regarding the application for registration of the kennel name WEIMAR and the Secretary reported that action on this application had been withheld in view of a written letter received from Mr. Irving.

Mr. Irving referred to Mr. Monaghan's previous objection on the grounds that WEIMAR is the name of the person who orignated a breed (Weimaraners).

Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mrs. Mack:

"THAT, WEIMAR be not approved as a kennel name in view of the fact that it was used in the naming of a breed and is also the surname of a public person." (#103-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mr. Irving reported that, as authorized by the Board, he had arranged for the inspection of two Long Haired Dachshunds owned by an applicant who was located at Nanaimo, but who had since moved to another part of Vancouver Island, and reported the inspection would be submitted as soon as he received it.

Mrs. Gove reported that, as authorized by the Board, she had arranged for the inspection of two Wire Haired Dachshunds located in Manitoba and that the report of the inspection committee would be submitted as soon as she received it.

The Secretary reviewed the correspondence with Mrs. Milton Fox of New Jersey, who desired to exhibit her Australian Terriers at shows in Canada, and reported that the Australian Terrier is not a breed recognized by the American Kennel Club and the dogs were not eligible for registration in the records of the Canadian Kennel Club because of lack ot prior registration with the American Kennel Club.

The Secretary reported that it appeared that the requirements of the American Kennel Club had not yet been complied with in connection with its recognition of the Australian Terrier.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Laskey:

"THAT, Mrs. Fox be informed that our rules will not permit us to register these dogs under present circumstances." (#104-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

3827 (3796) COMPLAINTS, CHARGES AND PROTESTS.

The President reported that a Committee, composed of the Vice-President and Secretary, had met with officials of the Department of Agriculture and had submitted a report, reading as follows, under

date of February 11th:

"As authorized by the Board of Directors at is meeting in December a Committee (composed of the Vice-President and Secretary) met with the following officials of The Department of Agriculture on Thursday, January 16th:
Mr. A. W. Peterson, Chief of Producion Service;
Dr. F. J. Leslie, Chief Registration Officer; and
Mr. H. Peterson, a lawyer, seconded by The Department of Justice of the Department of Agriculture.

As a result of our discussions with these officials, this Committee begs to submit the following report:

1. Over-all Policy of the Club in Dealing with Complaints About Non-Delivery of Certificates:

Your Committee understands that it is the view of the Department that no fixed policy can be stated as to whether the Club is legally or morally bound to deal with all complaints of this nature. Rather the Departmental officials feel that the situation at any given time should determine the policy of the Club. For example, if the volume of complaints in relation to total number of pure-bred dogs sold appears to be of a volume which suggests that a serious situation exists, then the Board of Directors of the Club should take appropriate action. On the other hand, if the total volume is not significant (and the Department apparently does not regard our present volume of complaints of this nature to be significant) then the Board is free to determine whether it ought to deal with any or all of such complaints.

2. Selling Dogs with Stated Amount Extra for Certificate of Registration:

It is this Committee's understanding that the Department does not consider this arrangement illegal or a violation of the Act, provided that it is understood in writing at the time of sale that a certain amount will be paid for the dog, and that, on completion of payment of the stated balance, the certificate of registration will be provided by the vendor. This stated balance could be a fixed amount extra for a certificate of registration, although in the written agreement it should not be identified as such, but simply regarded as a part of the over all purchase price.

3. Delivery of Certificate for a Dog Not Fully Paid For

It is the view of the Department that the Club ought not to undertake to compel delivery of a certificate of registration where it is established to the Club's satisfaction that the dog has not been fully paid for.

4. Agreement Forms

Heretofore the Club has made available two types of agreement forms, as follows:
Type 1, being agreement for use where a dog is sold on the understanding that a certificate of registration will not be supplied and the dog is not to be used for breeding and competitive purposes;
Type 2, being for use where a dog is sold on the understanding that a certificate will be supplied, but the dog is not to be used for breeding and/or competitive purposes.

While consulting the Department with regard to Type 1 agreement forms, previously drafted by the Club's solicitor, their views were also sought on the simple waiver form drafted by the Club's solicitor at the request of the Board. The views of the Departmental officials were as follows:

The simple waiver agreement form, while preventing the purchaser from instituting a civil action to obtain the certificate of registration, did not debar him of the right to lay a complaint under the Live Stock Pedigree Act for non-delivery of a certificate on the part of a vendor, nor would it deprive the Department of the right to institute proceedings under the Act, if it felt disposed at any time to do so. It was their view that, if an agreement of this nature is at all advisable, then the one originally drafted by the Club's solicitor would afford the vendor protection not available through the simple waiver form.

As urged in the report of the Complaints Committee dated November 26th, the opinion of the officials of the Department was sought on the legality of written agreements, limiting the use of dogs for breeding and/or competitive purposes. These officials were specifically asked if, in the event an agreement is entered into prohibiting the use of a dog for breeding purposes and the dog was bred in violation of the agreement, would the Department honour the agreement by refusing to register all progeny resulting from a mating prohibited by the agreement? Your Committee was informed that the Department could not, and would not, refuse to register such progeny. It is this Committee's understanding that where an agreement of this nature is violated it would be for the aggrieved party to take civil action to compel observance of the agreement. In other words, neither the Department nor the Kennel Club should be responsible for compelling the observance of the terms of such a contract."

It was suggested that the Committee's report be considered in concert with the report of the Complaints Committee which followed on the agenda.

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

"THAT, the report of the special committee (#108-58) be received."

Motion unanimously carried.

The President reported that the Complaints Committee had submitted a report (dated January 28th), the report reading as follows:

Arising out of a recommendation of the Complaints Committee, a Committee consisting of the Vice-President and Secretary was authorized by the Board of Directors, at its meeting in December, to discuss certain matters with officials of the Department of Agriculture. That conference took place at Ottawa on January 16th.

As a result of the discussions at that conference, your Complaints Committee has reviewed the over-all policy of procedure in respect of handling complaints, and of certain matters relating to registration which have a bearing on complaints and submits this report for the consideration of the Board of Directors.

1. Over-all Policy of the Club in Dealing with Complaints about Non-Delivery of Certificates:

Having regard for the view of the Department, the Complaints Committee begs to submit these recommendations:

A. If a member complains that he has not been furnished with a certificate of registration and is able to establish to the satisfaction of the Club that the dog has been fully paid for, then the Committee should take all necessary steps including disciplinary action under Article XV, or prosecution proceedings when and if authorized by the Board.
B. In all other complaints of this nature, the Secretary proceed as follows:
(a) Acknowledge receipt of the complaint promptly to the complainant, as per suggested letter attached (marked "A"), and at the same time address a letter to the person complained of, in accordance with sample letter attached (marked "B").

(Note: With regard to the foregoing, the Committee recommends one exception, as follows -- As each complaint of this nature is received, an appropriate record be kept of the person complained about, and when such records show that the Secretary has received three previous complaints against said person in connection with alleged non-delivery of certificates of registration, then the file is to be referred to the Complaints Committee for action under Article XV of the Club's by-laws. The alternative would be for the Committee to recommend to the Board of Directors that prosecution proceedings be instituted under the Act. In the event that these several complaints against a single person reach the Secretary on or about the same time, then the Complaints Committee should be empowered to authorize the Secretary to refer all such complaints to the Department of Agriculture with a request for investigation and prosecution proceedings if the evidence obtained warrants such action.)

2. Other Complaints except those arising out of Competitive Events.

A. The Committee recommends that the Board rule that any other complaints regarding the sale of dogs, such as health, qualities, or price, etc. are not matters coming within the jurisdiction of the Club, and the complainant be referred to his solicitor."
B. The Committee recommends that the Board rule that complaints with regard to the alleged failure of either party to observe the terms of a private agreement are not matters coming within the jurisdiction of the Club.
C. This Committee recommends that the Board rule that, as far as the Club is concerned, it is prejudicial to the interests of the Club to sell a dog at a stated price, with an extra payment for a certificate of registration. However, it is permissible for a vendor to sell a dog at a stated price with the written agreement that part of the price is payable at a stated time, and that, upon payment of the balance of the agreed-upon sale price, a certificate of registration will be supplied to the purchaser.

3. Agreements:

This Committee has considered the report of the Vice-President and Secretary in connection with the discussion with Departmental officials regarding the two types of agreement forms heretofore made available to members:

Type 1, being agreement for use where a dog is sold on the understanding that a certificate of registration will not be supplied and the dog is not to be used for breeding and competitve purposes.

Type 2, being for use where a dog is sold on the understanding that a certificate will be supplied, but the dog is not to be used for breeding and/or competitve purposes.

It is, therefore, this Committee's recommendation that the Board decide whether type #1 agreement forms are to be made available to members of the Club. If it is decided to make them available, then the Committee recommends continuation of the use of the form drafted by the Club solicitor, but with advice that the Club accepts no legal responsibility in the enforcing of any agreement of this nature.

With regard to Type #2 agreement, and having regard for the report of the Committee which interviewed Departmental officials, it is this Committee's recommendation that this type of form be completely abolished. If, however, the Board decides to continue the form, then it is this Committee's recommendation that any person to whom the forms are supplied be advised that the Club does not accept any legal or other obligation to enforce the terms of such agreement.

4. COMPLAINTS ARISING OUT OF COMPETITIVE EVENTS

Subject to Ministerial approval of the new By-law on Discipline, it is this Committee's recommendation that the following procedure be adopted in the handling of complaints of this nature:

1. The complaint be referred promptly to the Complaints Committee.
2. The Committee submit a recommendation to the Board as to whether such a complaint be entertained and all

members of the Board be asked to vote "Yes" or "No" on the Committee's recommendation, with a stated deadline for the receipt of votes by the Secretary. On the expiration of the stated deadline, the Committee will meet and will proceed to deal with the complaint in accordance with the majority wish of those members of the Board whose ballots reached the Secretary before the stated deadline.

3. If a majority of the Board record a vote in favour of entertaining the charge or complaint, the Committee will proceed to appoint an Advisory Committee and make any other necessary arrangements for the proper investigation and report of the complaint.
4. Upon receipt by the Secretary of the report of the Advisory Committee, the Complaints Committee will submit a report to the Board of Directors, with a recommendation, and all members of the Board will be asked to vote "Yes" or "No" on the Committee's recommendation.
5. At the next succeeding meeting of the Board, the entire file will be placed before the Board with a record of the voting on the recommendation of the Complaints Committee.

With a view to expediting the selection of Advisory Committees and to eliminate, as far as possible, any possible allegations that a particular Committee has been selected to obtain a particular finding, it is recommended that each Director be asked to supply the Secretary with a list of six persons in each major centre, whom he feels, by character, training and experience, to be suitable persons to sit on such Committees.

FINAL RECOMMENDATION

As the members of the Board are aware, following the next annual general meeting application will be submitted to the Minister of Agriculture for approval of new Article XV of the Club's By-laws, and it is this Committee's recommendation that, at this annual meeting of the Board, and contingent on Ministerial approval of the new By-law, the Board empower the Complaints Committee to exercise the several functions which Section 4 of the new Article expressly permits the Board to delegate to said Committee."

LETTER "A"

To the Complainant:

Dear :

We are in receipt of your letter complaining that you have not been furnished with a certificate of registration for pure-bred dog which you report having purchased from____

(Name and address of Vendor)

We are writing (Vendor) with regard to your complaint. If the matter is not resolved within a reasonable time, then we must leave it to you to decide whether you wish to consult your solicitor with a view to proceeding under The Live Stock Pedigree Act. We enclose a copy of an extract from that Act (Section 16, R.S.C. 1952, Chapter 68). A copy of the complete Act is available to your solicitor, if desired.

Yours faithfully.

LETTER "B"

To the Defendent:

Dear :

Re: (Here insert name and address of complainant)

We have received a complaint from the above-named person, who reports that he purchased a pure-bred dog from you, for which he has not been furnished with a certificate of registration.

We do not know whether the complaint is justified, and it is not our intention at this time to conduct any investigation. We would, however, respectfully draw your attention to the enclosed copy of an extract from The Live Stock Pedigree Act, and also to Article XV and XXXI of the By- laws of this Club.

In the event that the complainant proceeds under the Live Stock Pedigree Act to obtain a certificate of retistration, we would respectfully draw your attention to the provision of Article XV, Section 9, indicating the power vested in the Board when it is informed of a conviction obtained under the Act.

As there is a record of this complaint on file at this office, you are at liberty to submit a statement to be placed on the Club's files in connection with this complaint.

Yours faithfully."

There followed a discussion of the recommendations set out in Section #1 of the Committee's report.

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

"THAT, the recommendations of the Complaints Committee be adopted." (#109-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Discussion then proceeded to Section #2 of the Committee's report. In discussing part 2-A, Mr. Irving expressed the view that the Club should be prepared to investigate the alleged complaints of misrepresentation as to the purity of breeding or ownership of a dog.

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

"THAT, Section 2-A be amended to read as follows: (#110-58)
'The Committee recommends that the Board rule that any other complaints regarding the sale of pure-bred dogs, such as health, qualities, or price, etc. are not matters coming within the jurisdiction of the Club, and the complainant be referred to his solicitor":
and a new Section B be added reading as follows:
'The Board ruled that any complaints regarding misrepresentation as to the purity or breeding or ownership of a dog be investigated'."

Motion unanimously carried.

The Board proceeded to discuss the recommendation set out in Section 2-B of the Committee's report.

Mrs. Gove objected to a ruling that the Club does not accept responsibility after it has supplied the agreement forms. Mr. Monaghan pointed out that the Committee's recommendation would not apply to the agreement form (type #1) drawn up by the Club's solicitor. The Secretary expressed the view that the question is not the legality of the forms supplied but rather the Club's position and responsibility to compel enforcement.

Mr. Monaghan referred to the policy of the Department of Agriculture with regard to type #2 agreement forms and suggested that the words "(except type #2 where a dog is not to be used for breeding or competitive purposes)" be added after the words "terms of a private agreement". This suggestion was approved.

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

"THAT, the recommendation of the Committee in Section 2-B (now Section 2-C), as amended, be adopted." (#111-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Discussion then proceeded on the recommendation of the Committee as set out in Item 2-C of the Committee's report. Mr. Monaghan suggested, and it was agreed, that the words "each agreement, a copy of which shall be filed at the Records Office)" be inserted after the words "stated price with the written agreement".

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

"THAT, we accept the recommendation of the Committee as set out in Item 2-C (now Item 2-D) as amended." (#112-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Discussion then proceeded to the recommendations set out in Section 3 of the Committee's report. Mr. Irving suggested that Type #2 agreement form should continue to be made available to members on the understanding that it is not the duty or responsibility of the Club to enforce or guarantee due performance of such a contract, and that the Club should deny all responsibility for enforcement.

It was suggested that the last paragraph of Section 3 be amended to read as follows:

"With regard to Type #2 agreement, it is this Committees' recommendation that any person to whom the forms are supplied be advised that the Club does not accept any legal or other obligation to enforce the terms of such agreement. (This statement to be printed on form)."

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, all of Section 3 of the Committee's report be adopted as amended in the last paragraph." (#113-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Irving, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Laskey, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Smith.

Motion lost.

Mr. Monaghan stated that the Committee had presented an excellent report, however, the Board had already given a ruling, in Item #2 (with regard to Type #2 agreement forms), and could not now review the matter without a regularly adopted motion of reconsideration.

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

"THAT, we reconsider the matter." (#114-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mr. Williams suggested that each item of Section 3 of the Committee's report be considered separately.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mrs. Smith:

"THAT, each matter be considered separately." (#115-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Following a discussion, with regard to the continuation of Type #1 agreement forms, it was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Brown:

"THAT, Type #1 agreement form be continued, as recommended by the Committee." (#116-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

A discussion followed on the Committee's recommendation that Type #2 agreement forms be discontinued. It was regularly moved by Mrs. Mack, seconded by Mrs. Gove:

"THAT, we uphold the Committee's recommendation." (#117-58)

In a discussion which followed, Mr. Monaghan expressed the view that it was out of order in view of the ruling previously given in Section 2 of the Committee's report. It was agreed that the Club should not supply an agreement form if it was not prepared to enforce such an agreement.

Motion unanimously carried.

Discussion then proceeded on Item #4 of the Committee's report. Mr. Irving referred to the second paragraph of Part 5, and expressed the view that it is extremely difficult to select unbiased people to sit on Advisory Committees before the nature of matters to be investigated is known.

After discussion, it was agreed that the second paragraph of Part 5 would be deleted and Part 3 would be amended to read as follows:

"3. If a majority of the Board record a vote in favour of entertaining the charge or complaint, the Committee will proceed to appoint an Advisory Committee, acting on the recommendation of the Director in the area in which the complaint is to be heard, and make any other necessary arrangements for the proper investigation and report of the complaint."

Mr. Williams raised the question of the power of the Committee to impose penalties, and it was agreed that the final decision must rest with the Board, particularly on disciplinary matters where suspension or expulsion or deprivation of privileges may be the penalty imposed.

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

"THAT, we adopt this section of the Committee's report, as amended." (#118-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The final recommendation of the Committee, as set out in its report, was then considered. It was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Williams:

"THAT, we approve the recommendation." (#119-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

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

"THAT, the report of the Complaints Committee be accepted, as amended." (#120-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Laskey:

"THAT, immediately the Minister approves our new Article XV (Discipline), the Secretary redraft the existing standing resolutions on Discipline." (#121-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

3828 (3822). ADJOURNMENT.

At 7:00 p.m. on motion by Mr. Brown, duly seconded and carried, this meeting of the Board adjourned to reconvene in the same place at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 18th, 1958.

FEBRUARY 18, 1958.

3829. This annual meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club reconvened in the Club's offices, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, at 9.30 A.M. on Tuesday, February 18th, 1958, with the President, Mrs. M. E. McEachren, in the Chair, and the following members of the Board present: Walter Brown, V. W. Williams, Jack C. Anderson, Robert L. Blyth, William Dawson, Mrs. J. Gove, J. A. H. Irving, Robert B. Laskey, J. W. MacCallum, Mrs. Pamela B. Mack, W. H. MacKendrick, W. J. Monaghan, and Mrs. N. T. Smith.

3830 (3827). COMPLAINTS, CHARGES AND PROTESTS

The Secretary referred to the Board's decision (Motion #109-58) with regard to the summary action on complaints submitted by non-members regarding alleged non-delivery of certificates of registration, and sought an instruction with regard to the early closing out of presently unresolved complaints previously submitted by non-members.

It was agreed that in these cases the Secretary would suggest to each such complainant that he consult his solicitor with regard to possible action under the provisions of the Live Stock Pedigree Act.

The President asked the Board's pleasure with regard to the appointment of a Complaints Committee.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Gove, seconded by Mr. Williams:

"THAT, the Complaints Committee now in office remain in office for another year." (#124-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacKendrick (being members of the Complaints Committee).

Motion carried.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that in order to relieve the Secretary of some of the work involved in the handling of complaints, Mrs. Watt be appointed secretary to the Committee. It was agreed that secretarial arrangements in that connection be left in the hands of the Secretary.

Mr. Anderson:

(a) reviewed correspondence regarding the alleged ineligibility for registration of a Labrador Retriever entered at field trials under the name FOOTHILLS BIMMER;

(b) reported that the breeder of the dog had, in error, stated that the dog is ineligible for registration believing this to be so on the grounds that the dog was the result of an accidental mating of a known stud dog to a known female;

(c) reported that the sire of BIMMER was a California-owned dog boarding at the kennels of the breeder of BIMMER, and the owner of the sire cannot now be traced;

(d) the owner of BIMMER did not intend to register the dog nor would it be entered in future trials.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Dawson:

"THAT, in view of information furnished by the Director for Alberta, this Board is satisfied that FOOTHILLS BIMMER is eligible for registration in our records, and the matter is closed." (#128-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mrs. Gove:

(a) reported that through the serious illness of his wife, Mr. H. L. Dargie, Winnipeg, had not proceeded with the registration of a dog which he had exhibited, and certain awards earned by the dog had been cancelled;

(b) requested an extension of the deadline for the registration of the dog in view of the extenuating circumstances.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mrs. Gove:

"THAT, the Secretary be instructed to give it consideration." (#129-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

3821 (3825). INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

The Secretary stated that in his capacity as Secretary-Treasurer and Executive Manager, he is responsible to the Board for his conduct of the Club's office, and the Board in turn is responsible to the members, and he therefore felt it imperative that the Board be furnished with information and facts on which he had based an action which he would now report to the Board.

The Secretary:

(a) reported that in 1957 the total cost for salaries (including the Club's share of salaries at the Live Stock Records office) was 48% of the Club's income in 1957;

(b) stated that in accordance with available information the cost to the Kennel Club (London) for its salaries, pensions, and canteen fund was 55.1% of its income in 1956;

(c) stated that in accordance with available information the cost to the American Kennel Club for its salaries, hospital insurance, group insurance and pensions was 66.7% of its income in 1956;

(d) stated that the Club's salaries at Toronto was 33.7% of the Club's income in 1952, as compared with 22.6% in 1956 and 22.48% in 1957;

(e) stated that the Club's salary costs at Toronto was $6.62 per member in 1937 and $6.61 per member in 1938 as compared with $7.09 per member in 1957, despite a very substantial increase in the average salary over the past 20 years;

(f) reported that in 1954 there were 155 competitive events held under the Club's rules as compared with 222 in 1957; an increase of almost 50%;

(g) pointed out that the population of Canada at the present time is about 17 million, is increasing at an estimated rate of 500,000 annually, is expected to reach 24 million by 1975, and barring any serious economic situation, this increase, in population should be reflected in an increase in the Club's volume of business in future years;

(h) reported that a check of the records indicated that in each of the months of August (1957) to January (1958) inclusive showed an increase in the Club's revenue at the Live Stock Records Office over the corresponding month in the year previous;

(i) expressed the view that from the point of view of staff requirements it is no longer a question of obtaining competent secretarial, stenographic or clerical help or of re-adjustment of the duties and responsibilities of the existing permanent staff; instead, it is a question of obtaining the services of one having knowledge and experience as a breeder and exhibitor coupled with previous proven executive experience;

(j) reported that to meet the need as he saw it, he intended to ask Mr. T. S. Adams to become a member of the staff at a salary of $5200.00 annually;

(k) reported that in the budget which he has presented for the Board's consideration, he had allocated an amount of $30,000 for salaries at the Toronto office, and of this amount $27,468 would be for permanent staff, the remaining amount being available for the engagement of such temporary help as may be necessary;

(l) outlined an analysis of the Secretary's present duties and minimum times required for each based on the present staff situation;

(m) reported that instead of increases in salaries of the present permanent members of the staff he proposed to allocate an amount of 15% of any increase in revenue over the 1957 total for bonuses to each member of the present permanent staff (excluding the Secretary-Treasurer) to be distributed equally to each provided the increase in volume of business does not call for an expenditure for salaries above the amount allocated in the budget;

(n) exhibited a chart showing the duartion and purpose of employment of all those on the permanent and temporary staff in 1957 (Secretary answered questions regarding this chart).

Mr. Williams enquired whether the action of the Secretary in making the appointment reported to the Board consituted a change of procedure when the Club engages a person in an executive capacity. Mr. Monaghan stated that it has been the policy and the practice that "when somebody senior is going to be employed, that applications were solicited".

Mrs. Gove and Mrs. Mack stated that when the Secretary was named "Executive Manager" it was expressly stated that he would be entirely responsible for the staff including engagement, discharge, and allocation of duties.

Mr. Monaghan stated that he has never been satisfied with an arrangement which would call for the extensive engagements of temporary help, stated that he noted an improvement in this in that fewer people were now engaged on a temporary basis, and enquired whether the Secretary anticipated further such improvement. The Secretary explained that it is not always possible to again obtain the services of a person previously engaged on a temporary basis, and from an economic point of view it is not advisable, in those periods when extra help is required, to engage a person with capabilities beyond that necessary to perform a given task. The Secretary stated that with the

addition of Mr. Adams, and a re-arrangement of duties it is expected that there would be a decrease in the number of temporary employees.

Mr. Monaghan stated that the unit cost in the shows and trials section had decreased considerably in 1957 over the unit cost in other years, and enquired whether such a decrease indicated more efficiency. The Secretary stated that he would like to feel it is from increased efficiency, but stated the person in charge of that section is under constant pressure throughout most of the year, and if the number of shows and trials increased it would be necessary to engage a third person in that section on a permanent year-round basis rather than on a temporary basis for part of the year as at present.

Mr. Monaghan enquired whether the staff situation is such that there is little time to plan improvements and increase efficiency. The Secretary stated that with additional help it would be possible to devote time to plans for more efficient and more economical methods of administration and processing the work of the office, and pointed out that he had first envisaged the offset method of printing show and trial results in 1952 (instituted with the January (1958) issue at an estimated saving of $1700-$1800 per year on present volume of shows and trials) but because of pressure of other work had not had an opportunity, before the September (1957) meeting of the Board, to develop the plan to a point where detailed plans could be prepared and placed before the Board for consideration.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, we accept the Executive Manager's report, compliment him on his report, and that we continue to support him." (#130-58)

Mr. Monaghan enquired whether the Secretary proposed to require that an employee will not participate in competitive events. Mr. Irving stated that immediately following the luncheon recess he would present a motion on that question.

Motion #130-58 was put to a vote with the following results:
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, and Mrs. Smith.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, and Mr. Monaghan.
Motion carried.

The meeting recessed at this time.

The President reported that arrangements had been completed for the presentation to the Secretary-Treasurer, on behalf of the Board, a token in recognition of twenty-five years of service as an employee of the Club.

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

"THAT, in view of the faithful service of Mr. Norman Brown for 25 years as an employee of this organization, we give this token as tangible evidence of our sincerity and appreciation on behalf of this Club." (#131-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

A presentation of an engraved cigarette box was made to the Secretary-Treasurer.

3832 (3818) FINANCIAL MATTERS

Mr. Brown suggested that, in order that the Board may have up-to-date information available for its guidance when dealing with other business affecting the finances of the Club, the Secretary provide the Board with a revised estimate of expenditures for 1958.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Monaghan:

"THAT, the Secretary be requested to go through what we have done and bring in a report as to what we have met in the way of uncontrollable expenses for next year." (#132-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

3833 (3831) INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

Discussion resumed on the question of whether employees of the Club ought to be prohibited, as a condition of employment, from participating in competitive events for dogs.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mrs. Smith:

"THAT, for the guidance of the Secretary, any employee should not be allowed to exhibit either in Canada or the United States nor judge in Canada." (#133-58)

The following amendment to this motion was regularly moved by Mrs. Mack, seconded by Mrs. Gove:

"THAT, we delete the part re exhibiting in the United States."

FOR THE MOTION (as amended): Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Smith.
Motion (as amended) carried.

The Secretary was instructed to place this motion, as amended, in the Book of Standing Resolutions.

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

"THAT, an additional condition of employment will be that he does not exhibit or judge in the United States." (#134-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick,
Motion lost.

The Secretary read a letter from the Club's solicitor with regard to changes in a draft of a new lease, to commence on April 1, 1958, running for five years, on the premises presently occupied by the Club, with regard to liability insurance to protect the Club, and recommending the acceptance of the proposed lease which he believed now carried the various changes agreed to at a conference attended by the principals of both parties.

Discussion followed and the Secretary read the new "escalator" clause with regard to revision of the monthly rental based on any change in municipal taxes on the rented premises.

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

"THAT, the signing officers be and are hereby empowered to execute the document." (#135-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mrs. Gove, Mrs. Smith.
ABSENT: Mr. Williams.
Motion carried.

The Secretary was instructed to take up with the Club's solicitor the question of adequate provision in the lease regarding: (a) a definite commitment to maintain the heat at 72°F, and the right to sublet shall not be unreasonably withheld by the lessors.

The Secretary reported on his discussions with the Club's solicitor and a representative of the insurance company regarding adequate tenant's liability coverage, and explained the new arrangements proposed by the insurance company by which it is intended to provide tenants liability coverage and provide greater liability coverage through an extension of the present liability policy carried by the Club.

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

"THAT, the additional insurance coverage be effected as outlined by the Secretary." (#136-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The President stated that the Property Committee had rendered valuable service since its appointment, and suggested that the present committee be continued with a view to endeavouring to find more suitable accommodation in case of an emergency.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mrs. Gove:

"THAT, the Property Committee be asked to continue during pleasure." (#137-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The President:

(a) reported that at the meeting of the Board in September, a number of important subjects had been placed in the hands of Dr. H. L. Watson for discussion with the Prime Minister;

(b) read the letter which the Secretary had addressed to Dr. Watson on October 9th outlining the questions in detail;

(c) read a report, dated January 4th, received from Dr. Watson, the report having been placed before the Board in January and referred to this meeting for consideration.

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

"THAT, the report be received." (#138-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mr. Irving stated that he would be in favour of more direct representation to the authorities at Ottawa on the subjects in question, and suggested that the President and Secretary be appointed a committee of two for this purpose.

Mr. Monaghan pointed out that Mr. Anderson is a close personal friend of the Minister for Agriculture, and Mr. Dawson would likely having an opportunity of discussing these questions informally with the Prime Minister.

It was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mrs. Gove:

"THAT, Mr. Dawson make personal contact with the Prime Minister and Mr. Anderson make personal contact with the Minister of Agriculture, and the President and Secretary be a committee to make direct representations in Ottawa on a basis of revision of the Secretary's letter to Dr. Watson of October 9th, 1957." (#139-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mr. MacKendrick reported that a committee had been appointed by the Board to investigate and report on the subject of key man insurance, reported that the members of the committee had gathered information on the subject, however a proper report could not be submitted by the committee until such time as it is informed whether the purchase of key man insurance is intended to protect the Club, the Secretary, or both, and the amount of protection coverage desired.

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

"THAT, this matter be deferred until the next full meeting of the Board." (#142-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Smith.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. MacCallum,

Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan (being members of the committee).

Motion carried.

Mr. Irving stated that the purpose of obtaining key man insurance is to relieve the Club of the responsibility of making provision for a pension for the Secretary, and to reimburse the Club for any extra expense involved in replacing the Secretary or the extra work in case of his death.

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

"THAT, the Committee, in working on its report and recommendations, consider both the Club and Secretary." (#143-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mrs. Mack, and Mrs. Smith.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan (being members of the Committee).

Motion carried.

The President pointed out that it is customary for the Board, at its annual meeting, to set the date and place for the next annual general meeting in order that the Secretary may make the necessary reservations for the meeting room, etc.

The Secretary placed before the Board a letter from Dr. H. L. Watson who:

(a) stated that he had previously brought up the question of holding the annual meetings in December when "sitting Board members might present their reports, etc., and conclude the year's business before a theoretically new Board takes over in the New Year";

(b) stated that the Board might also consider the possibility of holding the annual meetings "at some place other than Toronto".

Mr. Irving stated that it is mandatory for the annual general meeting to be held at a time when it is possible to place before the "shareholders" the financial statements for the preceding fiscal year. It was also suggested that members of the Board may not find it desirable or practical to be away from home and business near to or during the Christmas and New Year season.

Mrs. Gove stated that it would be to the advantage of members of the Board if the annual meetings commenced on a Monday, this in order that members of the Board may travel to the meetings over the preceding week-end, and may avoid being absent from their work for more than one calendar week (or part thereof).

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

"THAT, the 1959 Annual General Meeting be held in Toronto on the Saturday following the Westminster Kennel Club show." (#144-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. MacKendrick.

Motion carried.

The President then asked the Board's pleasure with regard to the Secretary making tentative reservations for the annual meeting of the Board in 1959.

Mr. Brown stated that there are more important questions requiring the Board's consideration in its sessions following the annual general meeting than before the annual general meeting.

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

"THAT, the Secretary be authorized to make the usual arrangements for the meeting of the Board one day before and three days after the annual general meeting." (#145-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. MacKendrick.

Motion carried.

The Secretary was instructed to record this resolution in the Book of Standing Resolutions.

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

"THAT, the letter be received and Dr. Watson advised that the Board felt that it should carry on as before." (#146-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mr. MacKendrick pointed out that apart from his suggestion to change the time of the annual general meeting, Dr. Watson had also suggested that consideration be given to holding the meeting at a place other than Toronto.

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

"THAT, we reconsider it." (#147-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.

Motion lost.

Mr. Irving:

(a) stated that at the January meeting of the Board resolution #21-58 was adopted to the effect that only members of the Board in Ontario may attend regular (other than the annual meeting) of the Board at the Club's expense;

(b) stated that such a policy "has always been rather a sore issue with other Directors to be discriminated against";

(c) reported that at meetings of members held in Vancouver and Victoria it was felt that this "was a very unnecessary regulation" and that all Directors should be on the same basis and it should be their privilege to attend a meeting at the Club's expense if they felt it necessary;

(d) stated that the travelling expenses for the Quebec Director would be no more than for Ontario Director located at Ottawa;

(e) stated that he would like to see the motion amended to enable all Directors to attend.

Mr. Monaghan stated that a resolution adopted at one meeting could not be amended at the next meeting, suggested that the Secretary place the question on the agenda of the "first" (January) meeting of the 1959 Board, and pointed out that the motion adopted at the recent January meeting merely repeated the resolution adopted at the January (1957) meeting of the Board.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, no expenses be paid to any Director to attend Board meetings other than the annual meeting and/or the semi-annual meeting." (#148-58)

Mr. Monaghan stated that the motion is contrary to a motion adopted at the last meeting of the Board, is "tantamount to rescinding that motion", and asked the Chair to rule on the point of order.

Mr. Williams (Second Vice-President) took the Chair at the request of the President.

Mr. Williams read from MacGill's "How to Conduct Public Meetings in Canada" and stated that as provided in the rules of order he would poll the members of the Board and would rule as indicated by a majority vote. The results of the poll were as follows:

IN FAVOUR OF DECLARING THE MOTION OUT OF ORDER:
Mr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith. (6)

IN FAVOUR OF THE CHAIR ACCEPTING THE MOTION AS BEING IN ORDER:
Mrs. McEachren, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick. (7)

The Chairman ruled the motion as being in order.

Mr. Monaghan appealed the ruling of the Chair.

The Chairman read that section of MacGill's "How to Conduct Public Meetings in Canada" with regard to an appeal of the ruling of the Chair, and polled the members of the Board on whether or not the ruling of the Chair be sustained.

IN FAVOUR OF SUSTAINING THE RULING OF THE CHAIR:
Mrs. McEachren, Mr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Smith.

NOT IN FAVOUR OF SUSTAINING THE RULING OF THE CHAIR:
Mr. Monaghan.

Mr. Anderson suggested that rather than proceed as indicated by motion #148-58, the question could be resolved more satisfactorily by a resolution aughorizing the payment of travelling expenses for those members of the Board for whom travelling expenses were not authorized in the motion to which Mr. Irving objected, and stated that he was prepared to make such a motion.

Mr. Irving, with the consent of the seconder (Mr. MacKendrick), withdrew motion #148-58.

It was then regularly moved by Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, in addition to the authorization set out in motion #21-58, the Directors in provinces other than Ontario be and are hereby named as Directors eligible to attend future meetings of this Board at the Club's expense." (#149-58)

Mr. Monaghan stated that he felt this motion is providing for additional expenditure of Club funds and it is a matter "we can't afford at the present time".

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

The President returned to the Chair.

The President stated that the question of meetings of the Board in 1958 had been placed on the agenda in order that the national Board may decide whether it wishes to give any special instructions with regard to the holding of meetings of the Board this year, and drew attention to the resolution adopted by the Board at its January meeting.

Mr. Williams extended an invitation to the Board to hold the "semi-annual" meeting in Vancouver and assured the Board of a hearty welcome.

Mr. Irving stated that while he would be delighted to see the Board in Vancouver, an event he had "always hoped for" nevertheless until the members, in the next regular referendum ballot voted on the proposal that such a meeting be held in each year, felt that it would be preferable to hold the meeting this year in another place where there would be less expense incurred.

Mr. Brown pointed to the reaction of the members attending the annual general meeting to the proposal that such a meeting be held in each year and pointed out that this favourable reaction included

the holding of such meetings at other places in the country.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that the "semi-annual" meeting be not held this year in order that the proposed amendment to provide for such meetings "may go fairly before the members without any controversy".

Mrs. Mack expressed the opinion that the "semi-annual" meeting is "just as important as the annual general meeting" and stated that if the meeting is not held this year the members may be led to believe that such a meeting is not needed.

Mr. Anderson thought the "semi-annual meeting is a good thing and should be held" but the question of travelling expenses should be considered when deciding where the meeting should be held.

Mrs. Gove suggested that regardless of where the meeting is held "an open meeting" for members should be held, preferably on a Saturday.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Gove, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, the discussion on the semi-annual meeting be held over until after the budget comes in." (#150-58)

An amendment to motion #150-58, reading as follows, was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, the first order of business to-morrow morning be a report from the Secretary as to expenditures specifically authorized at this meeting."

Amendment unanimously carried.

It was then regularly moved by Mrs. Gove, seconded by Mr. Williams:

"THAT, the discussion on the semi-annual meeting be held over until after the Secretary's report on expenditures." (#151-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary pointed out that the new method of publishing show and trial awards commenced with the January (1958) issue of the official organ, and enquired whether the Board wished any changes made in the procedure now being followed.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, the Secretary be congratulated on the recording of show and trial results and that the method be continued." (#152-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary reported that with little additional expense he proposed two changes in the method; as follows:

(a) An index of shows and trials reported in each issue to be published on the first page;

(b) The show or trial number and the name of the show or trial-giving club to be in larger and bolder type.

Mr. Brown reported that the Vice-President and Secretary had been appointed a committee to draft, for the Board's consideration, a proposed standing resolution with regard to the payment of expenses of committees, and stated that as a member of several committees he would prefer that the Board decide policy on this question.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded y Mrs. Gove:

"THAT, any reasonable expenses commensurate with their job be paid by The Canadian Kennel Club." (#153-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary was instructed to include this resolution in the Book of Standing Resolutions.

3834 ADJOURNMENT

At 7.00 P.M., on motion by Mr. MacKendrick, duly seconded and carried, this meeting of the Board adjourned to reconvene in the same place at 9.30 A.M. on Wednesday, February 19th, 1958.

FEBRUARY 19, 1958.

3835. This annual meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club reconvened in the Club's offices, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, on Wednesday, February 19th, 1958, commencing at 9.30 A.M. with the President, Mrs. M. E. McEachren, in the Chair, and the following members of the Board present: Walter Brown, V.W. Williams, J.C. Anderson, R.L. Blyth William Dawson, Mrs. J. Gove, J.A.H. Irving, R.B. Laskey, J.W. MacCallum, Mrs. Pamela Mack, W.H. MacKendrick, W.J. Monaghan, and Mrs. N.T. Smith

3836 (3833). INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

The President pointed out that it is customary for the Board, at its annual meeting, to appoint the Club's solicitor, Honorary Veterinarian, provincial Advisory Committees, Obedience Representatives, Field Trial Representatives, and additions to each Amendments Committee.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by Mr. Blyth:

"THAT, Mr. Peter Wright, Q.C. be retained as the Club's solicitor at the same retaining fee." (#154-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

ABSENT (Temporarily): Mr. Williams.

Motion carried.

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

"THAT, Dr. Alan Secord be and is hereby appointed the Club's Honorary Veterinary Surgeon for 1958." (#155-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

ABSENT (Temporarily): Mr. Williams.

Motion carried.

The President pointed out that it is customary for the Board to accept the recommendation of each provincial Director in connection with the appointment of Obedience Representative, Field Trial Representatives, provincial Advisory Committee, and members of the several Amendments Committees.

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

"THAT, upon the submission of the recommendations of each provincial Director, appointments be and are hereby made as so recommended." (#156-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mr. Monaghan reported that the Directors for Ontario had collectively considered the replies received by the Secretary with regard to the appointment of an Obedience Representative and Field Trial Representatives for Ontario, and wished to submit a series of motions.

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

"THAT, in regard to the appointment of an Obedience Representative for Ontario, the Board hereby authorizes the naming of a Committee of Obedience Representatives; the Chairman to arrange for the attendance of a committee member at each trial; the Chairman to submit interim reports from time to time and a comprehensive report, with recommendations, to the Secretary by November 30th, who in turn is to send copies to the members of the Board and ask the chairman of the Obedience Council to submit a comprehensive report by January 15." (#157-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

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

"THAT, Miss V. E. Meyers be and is hereby appointed Chairman of the Committee of Obedience Representatives (Ontario) and Miss Reba Graham, Mrs. Audrey Langford, J. W. Bedell, and R. G. Bird, members." (#158-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

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

"THAT, the Secretary inform the Chairman and members of the Committee of Obedience Representatives (Ontario) of their appointments and ask them to advise by March 1st whether or not they accept." (#159-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

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

"THAT, the Secretary invite the Chairman and members of the Committee of Obedience Representatives (Ontario) to attend the next Board meeting during a mutually suitable time in the afternoon or evening, being prepared to present views, suggestions and recommendations." (#160-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

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

"THAT, in regard to the appointment of a Beagle Representative for Ontario, the Board hereby authorizes the naming of a Representative for Field Trials by braces and another for Field Trials by packs, each to submit interim reports from time to time and a comprehensive report, with recommendations, to the Secretary by November 30th, who in turn is to send copies to the members of the Board and ask the Chairman of the Field Trial Council to submit a comprehensive report by January 15th." (#161-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

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

"THAT, Joe F. Tiede be and is hereby appointed Ontario Field Trial Representative - Beagles (by braces), and Emerson Robertson Ontario Field Trial Representative - Beagles (by packs)." (#162-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by

Mr. Blyth:

"THAT, William H. Copeland be and is hereby appointed Ontario Field Trial Representative for Retrievers; Andrew Dunn, Ontario Field Trial Representative for Spaniels; John W. Bailey, Ontario Field Trial Representative for Pointers and Setters; E. D. Bonnyman, Ontario Field Trial Representative for Foxhounds." (#163-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

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

"THAT, the Secretary inform the Ontario Field Trial Representatives of their appointments and ask them to advise by March 15th whether or not they accept." (#164-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

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

"THAT, the Secretary invite the Ontario Field Trial Representatives to attend the second next Board meeting during a mutually suitable time in the afternoon or evening, being prepared to present views, suggestions and recommendations." (#165-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The President requested the Board's pleasure with regard to the appointment of the Investments Committee for the current year.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, the President, Vice-President and Secretary be and are hereby appointed the Investments Committee with the same powers as in 1957." (#166-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Brown (being named in the motion).

Motion Carried.

3837 (3832). FINANCIAL MATTERS

The Secretary reported that in accordance with the Board's instruction (Resolution #132-58), he had reviewed the budget which he had submitted to the Board earlier in the meeting and decisions of the Board at this meeting which would alter parts of the budget, and submitted the following revised budget for the Board's information and consideration: (See information in box below).

The Secretary pointed out that:

(a) this revised budget provided for increases in expenditures totalling $9,652.00 on certain accounts and decreases in expenditures totalling $4,503.00 on certain accounts, or a net increase over 1957 total expenditures of $5,149.00;

(b) the budget did not provide for the estimated cost ($2500) of publishing the stud book for the years 1948 - 1949, however this estimated cost was covered by a reserve of $3200 provided, out of the surplus account, in the 1957 financial statements;

(c) the estimate for travelling expenses did not include any provision for a "semi-annual" meeting.

Mr. Anderson enquired whether an increase in revenue over 1957 is anticipated. The Secretary reported that a check of the records indicated that revenue received for the Club at the Live Stock Records Office, for the months of August (1957) to January (1958) inclusive indicated an increase over the corresponding months in the year previous.

Mr. Irving pointed out that the Board had deferred consideration of arranging for a semi-annual meeting of the Board until the Secretary had presented a revised budget, and noted that if revenue in 1958 was the same as in 1957, and expenditures for 1958 did not exceed the total provided in the revised budget, then a surplus of approximately $5,000 may be anticipated on 1958 operations.

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

"THAT, this report be received. (#167-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

3838 (3836). INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

Discussion resumed on the question of arranging for a "semi-annual" meeting of the Board.

Mr. Irving suggested that the semi-annual meeting be held at Toronto, with a view to keeping the expenses of the meeting to a minimum for the present time.

Mr. Brown referred to the favourable comments made at the annual general meeting, with regard to the holding of a semi-annual meeting of the Board.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, in view of the feeling of the members at the annual general meeting, a special meeting of the Board be held in Toronto commencing on June 9th, 1958, to continue at the pleasure of the Board, the agenda to include all items on the agenda and any other items for the good and welfare of the Club which any member of the Board wishes to bring up." (#168-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mrs. Smith suggested that, at one session of the Board, provision be made for interested members to attend, and at which they would have the right to express views but not to vote.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that, at such an open session, the main subject for discussion be a review of the standing resolutions, rather than the Board attempting a rush review of the standing resolutions at this annual meeting of the Board.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that, at the semi-annual meeting, the Board would have an opportunity of deciding on desirable proposed amendments to the By-laws and rules of the Club.

Mr. Irving stated that at each previous semi-annual meeting of the Board, the Board was hard pressed to complete the regular business scheduled for the meeting.

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

"THAT, we set one evening aside for open session of the Board at which members of the Club may (#169-58)

Reference No.		1957 Total	BUDGETED FOR Increase	Decrease
1.	Share of expenses of Live Stock Records Office	$ 37,490.10	$ 2,000.00	
2.	Office Salaries (Toronto	25,438.34	4,562.00	
3.	Publication of official business	9,143.40		$ 1,600.00
4.	Rent	4,200.00	450.00	
5.	Travelling	4,903.75		1,400.00
6.	Printing Stud books (Vol. 60, 1956)	5,113.45	200.00	
7.	Printing Stud book (balance of Vol. 56)	106.63		
8.	Magazine to members	3,345.74	1,950.00	
9.	General expenses	312.68	40.00	
10.	Postage	2,088.53		88.00
11.	Office supplies	1,928.31		160.00
12.	Misc. printing	2,931.85		130.00
13.	Legal fees	800.00		20.00
14.	Telephone	721.65		
15.	Audit and election commission	800.00	300.00	
16.	Maintenace salary	780.00		
17.	Identification material costs	701.91		
18.	Depreciation of furniture and fixtures	647.10		
19.	Meetings expenses (ex. travelling)	954.38		
20.	Refunds of fees (Ottawa)	745.35		
21.	Amortization of leasehold improvements	435.55		325.00
23.	Light	234.81		
25.	Engraving certificates	202.40		
26.	Maintenance expense	140.62		
28.	Unemployment insurance	227.51	25.00	
29.	Insurance	184.47	50.00	
30.	Addressograph plates	203.71		
31.	Telegraph	97.23		
32.	Christmas gifts to staff	137.00	40.00	
33.	Prizes	64.08	35.00	
35.	Bank charges	50.28		
39.	Investigation expenses	756.83		450.00
40.	Loss on sale of bonds	21.50		
41.	Office furniture	329.50		330.00
42.	Directors' expenses	300.00		
		$ 106,538.66	$ 9,652.00	$ 4,503.00

attend and at which members of the Club may ask questions with the permission of the Chair.

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving and Mrs. Mack.

Motion carried.

The Secretary was instructed to make the necessary arrangements to obtain a suitable meeting place for this open session of the Board.

The President pointed out that it is customary for the Board as its annual meeting to review the standing resolutions set out in the book of standing resolutions.

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

"THAT, the standing resolutions be placed on the agenda of the semi-annual meeting in June." (#170-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

A discussion followed on the means by which revisions of the standing resolutions could be prepared for the consideration of the Board in June. Mr. Monaghan suggested that a Committee of more than one person be appointed for this purpose.

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

"THAT, Mr. Irving be and is hereby appointed Chairman of the Standing Resolutions Committee, with power to add." (#171-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

3839 (3813) MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

The Secretary reported that he had consulted the Club's solicitor with regard to a letter received from Mrs. J. Taschner and the Club solicitor had expressed the opinion that Mrs. Taschner's letter provided sufficient justification for the Board to authorize the changing of the partnership of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taschner to the name of Mrs. J. Taschner.

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

"THAT, with reference to the request of Mrs. J. Taschner for the changing of membership from a partnership to an individual membership, the recommendation of the solicitor be adopted." (#172-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary was authorized to instruct The Canadian National Live Stock Records Office to transfer the kennel name and the registration of tattoo letters from the partnership to the name of Mrs. Taschner.

The Secretary reported that for the past two years membership cards in provinces other than Ontario had been accompanied by a letter from the local provincial Director, and enquired whether the Board wished to continue this arrangement, or whether the mailing of cards would be expedited if mailed by the Secretary with a uniform letter which would include the names and addresses of all members of the Board.

The Vice-President in the Chair (President absent temporarily).

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by Mr. Blyth:

"THAT, the Secretary be governed by the wishes of the provincial Directors with regard to the mailing of membership cards." (#173-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

It was agreed that the Secretary would mail membership cards to members in Ontario, and a copy of the By-laws would be forwarded to all members when Ministerial approval is received to the amendments recently approved by referendum vote.

The Secretary sought an instruction with regard to the mailing of a message to all members.

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

"THAT, the matter of a message to the members booklet be put on the agenda of the semi-annual meeting for revision and be sent out afterwards." (174-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

Mr. Monaghan stated that in each of the last two years the Secretary had provided members of the Board with a list of members in the previous year and an indication of those who, at the time of mailing the list to the Board, had renewed their membership for the current year, suggested that the practice be continued in 1958, and suggested that the Secretary forward, to whose who have not renewed their membership, a reminder notice in May.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, the Secretary furnish the members of the Board, during the month of April, with the membership roll indicating thereon those who have renewed, and that on or about the first of May a letter, similar to the one sent last year, be sent to all who have not renewed up to that time, the list to be sent to the Board to indicate whether each is an ordinary member or an associate member." (#175-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

Mr. Irving referred to the direction, given by the Board to the Secretary at its December meeting, regarding a letter received from Mrs. Nina Loveless on the subject of applying for membership, and recommended that such an application, if submitted be not approved.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Anderson.:

"THAT, in the event an application for membership is received from Mrs. Nina Loveless, it be not approved." (#176-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Williams.

Motion carried.

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

"THAT, the applicants for associate membership on lists #1, #2, #3, and #4, with the exception of the one just ordered held in abeyance, be elected to membership." (#178-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

The President returned to the meeting and resumed the Chair.

3840 (3804). DOG SHOWS

The Secretary reported that in accordance with the Board's instruction he had obtained the opinion of the Club's solicitor with regard to Section #31 of the "Application for approval to judge" (shows), it being the solicitor's opinion that the section is quite in order should be continued in its present form.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, Seconded by Mr. Monaghan:

"THAT, the solicitor's opinion be accepted." (#180-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary read a letter from the Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club objecting to the granting of dates for shows to be held in Calgary by the Alberta Kennel Club one week in advance of their scheduled shows.

Mr. Anderson:

(a) reported that there were "conflicting" dates at both Calgary and Edmonton, however he had discussed the question of the Edmonton dates with the President of the Northern Alberta Canine Association who had withdrawn their applications for May dates and transferred same to September;

(b) reported he had offered to transfer to the Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club the dates granted to the Alberta Kennel Club, however the former did not wish to change their dates having completed their arrangements for show building and judges;

(c) expressed the view that both clubs could carry on their shows without much harm to either club.

Mr. Dawson reported that a "mid-west circuit" had been formed and all clubs in Alberta and Saskatchewan had been invited to participate, and stated that he would be pleased to hear of a solution which would satisfy all clubs.

No action was taken pending a further report from the Special Committee (composed of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Dawson) appointed by the Board at its January meeting.

The President:

(a) pointed out that an Examining Committee, with Mr. Brown as Chairman, was appointed to examine those in Ontario who wished to be examined in connection with an application for approval to judge shows held under the rules of the Club;

(b) expressed the view that this project should be carried on;

(c) suggested that instead of naming a single committee, the Board appoint a Chairman with power to appoint each committee in accordance with the breed or breeds for which each applicant is to be examined.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by Mr. MacCallum:

"THAT, W. H. MacKendrick be and is hereby appointed Chairman of the Ontario (#181-58)

Committee on examining applicants for approval to judge when said applications are submitted by residents of Ontario, he to have power to select committees to give effect to Chapter 7, Section 4 of the Dog Show Rules."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. MacKendrick (being named in the motion).

Motion carried.

The Secretary reported that Mr. Laskey had submitted a detailed plan for procedure on applications originating in the Maritime Provinces. It was agreed that Mr. Laskey had the privilege of selecting appropriate committees and set out the procedure to be followed in dealing with applications for approval to judge received from those who wished to be examined as provided in Chapter 7 of the Dog Show Rules.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. V. F. Jeffries who suggested that the names of applicants for approval to judge shows be published in the official organ in order that those interested may submit their views with regard to the qualifications and integrity of each applicant.

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

"THAT, the procedure recommended by Mr. Jeffries be followed." (#182-58)

Mr. Irving, Mr. Brown and Mr. Williams pointed out that the purpose of the examination is to assess the qualifications of the applicant as a judge of the breed or breeds for which approval is sought and of his knowledge of the Dog Show Rules, and the Dog Show Rules do not provide for the publication of notice as suggested.

Motion #182-58 was put to a vote with the following results:

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Smith.

Motion lost.

3842 (3840) DOG SHOWS

The President pointed out that the Dog Show Rules (Chapter 18) provides "Every club holding a championship or specialty championship show must provide a standard catalogue which shall be in such form, of such size, and contain such information as may be ordered by the Board of Directors", and stated that the subject of show catalogues had been placed on the agenda in order that the Board may decide the permissible formats and methods of production for show catalogues.

A discussion followed on the question of two or more catalogues being combined in one cover.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, we continue to permit the combining of catalogues for two or more shows in one catalogue when shows are held by the same organization." (#184-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

A discussion followed on the desirability of requiring a standard size for all show catalogues.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, the standard size for show catalogues shall be 6" wide by 9" deep and shall be saddle stitched (stitched in centre)." (#185-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

A discussion followed on the question of whether all show catalogues should be printed.

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

"THAT, show-giving clubs be permitted to mimeograph catalogues if they wish." (#186-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The President enquired whether it would be desirable to require that before any dog may be entered for "exhibition only" at a show it must have previously been entered in competition and earned at least one championship point, this in order that dogs may not be placed on exhibition when not eligible for competition according to the breed standard.

Mr. Irving stated that there are occasions when an exhibitor may wish to place a dog, eligible for entry in competition, on exhibition but does not consider it worthy of entry in competition (i.e., a brood female entered for exhibition, but her progeny entered for competition at the same show).

No action was taken.

Mr. MacCallum demonstrated a new measuring device which he considered an improvement over one previously exhibited to the Board.

Mr. MacCallum reported that he is organizing classes for those who would later wish to qualify as judges. Mr. Irving reported that such classes had been conducted for several years in British Columbia.

Mr. MacCallum reported that he is actively engaged in encouraging the formation of group clubs in Ontario.

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

"THAT, J. W. MacCallum be and is hereby appointed Chairman of an Ontario Committee to promote the formation of group clubs, he to have power to add; reasonable out-of-pocket expenses may be incurred." (#187-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. MacCallum (being named in the motion).

ABSENT: Mr. Williams.

Motion carried.

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

"THAT, J. W. MacCallum be and is hereby appointed Honorary Adviser on weights and measures for the Club." (#188-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. MacCallum (being named in the motion).

ABSENT: Mr. Williams.

Motion carried.

Mrs. Mack suggested that an effort be made to acquire a photographic library of outstanding Canadian-dogs and suggested that a start be made in connection with pictures of those dogs winning the medals offered by the Club.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mrs. Mack, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, we ask the owner of the dog or dogs earning the most Best in Shows and the Best Canadian-bred in Show to supply a photograph for the benefit of posterity." (#189-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

ABSENT: Mr. Williams.

Motion carried.

Mr. Monaghan stated that some years ago the Secretary had prepared a list of those persons in Canada who had officiated as a judge at one or more championship shows in Canada during the five-years preceding the preparation of the list, and suggested that the list be revised to only include the names of those who had judged in the past five years.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, this historical list of judges include the names of those who had judged in Canada during the preceding three years." (#190-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

ABSENT: Mr. Brown, Mrs. Mack.

Motion carried.

Mr. Monaghan recommended that the list include the names of those residents of Canada presently listed in the list, published by The American Kennel Club, of persons eligible for approval to judge at shows held under American Kennel Club rules.

Mr. Irving stated that the heading appearing on the list previously prepared should be revised to remove the present misunderstanding regarding the list. The Secretary read the revised heading previously approved by the Board, Mr. Irving expressing the view that this revised heading is still not satisfactory. Mr. Monaghan suggested the addition of the words: "It will, however, be necessary for a show-giving club to make application for approval of persons selected from this list as set out in Chapter 8 of the Dog Show Rules.

Mr. Laskey submitted a draft of material which he recommended be approved in connection with the staging of sanction shows.

It was agreed that the material be held over for consideration at the semi-annual meeting of the Board.

Mrs. Mack recommended that each judge officiating at a championship shows held under the Club's rules be required to sign a statement, on the judge's book, to the effect that he considered each dog awarded Winners a worthy specimen of the breed.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mrs. Mack, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, in the certification signed by the judge on the judge's book there be added the following clause: Each dog to which I have awarded Winners in my opinion is a worthy specimen of the breed." (#192-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mrs. Mack suggested that each judge officiating at a championship shows held under the Club's rules be required to provide the Secretary with a written precis of his placements.

A discussion followed on the question of the time involved in each judge making appropriate notes as judging progressed.

It was agreed that Mr. Williams be requested to make a study of the time involved in writing a critique as proposed, a report to be made to the Board in due course.

The Secretary reported that Mr. Monaghan had requested that he place on the agenda of this meeting the question of developments in connection with the judging of Beagles at each of the two

championship shows staged by the Coronation Kennel Club & Gateway City Obedience Training Club at Winnipeg on September 27-28, 1957.

The Secretary reported on the awards made and the notations placed in the judges' books by the officiating judges.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, the awards credited to the Beagle CROZIERS PRINCE at the Coronation Kennel Club and Gateway City Obedience Training Club's shows held on September 27-28, 1957, be cancelled as there is no classification for Beagles over 15" in height." (#193-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

It was then regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, Mr. Gundersen be informed that if the statement is correct that the Best of Breed in Beagles is decided in the group he is wrong, and Mr. Sparkes and Mr. Gundersen be informed that no classification exists for Beagles over 15"." (#194-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that the Secretary provide show-giving clubs with an explanation of the proper sequence of judging in American Cocker Spaniels, English Cocker Spaniels and Beagles.

Mr. Irving reported that some show-giving clubs are finding it difficult to obtain entry forms for their shows, and recommended that the Secretary endeavour to assist by making any necessary arrangements with companies prepared to provide entry forms.

It was agreed that the Secretary would proceed as suggested by Mr. Irving.

Reference was made to the revised measuring standard previously exhibited at this meeting by Mr. MacCallum, and it was suggested that a larger quantity of these be ordered for loan to show-giving clubs.

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

"THAT, twelve measuring standards be ordered by this organization and made available on deposit of $15.00, refundable on return in good condition within fifteen days of the show." (#197-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mr. Laskey pointed out that Chapter 17 of the Dog Show Rules did not list all those breeds where docking is permitted and gave notice that at the semi-annual meeting of the Board he would propose the addition of a number of breeds to those already listed in Section 2.

3843 (3805). OBEDIENCE TRIALS

The President pointed out that all members of the Board had been provided with a copy of the report received from Mrs. Mary E. Southcott, Chairman of the Obedience Council in 1957.

Mrs. Mack:

(a) stated that she felt the report submitted is excellent and that Mrs. Southcott had done a great deal of hard work in 1957 as Chairman of the Obedience Council;

(b) referred to the statements in the report with regard to the "Handbook for Obedience Ring Stewards", and pointed out that this hand book was originally drawn up by Mrs. Smith and the other members of the Ontario Committee, had been referred to the Standing Committee for review, the Standing Committee had submitted its report and suggestions with regard to advisable changes, and the hand book was then referred to the Obedience Council; and pointed out that in these circumstances it was hardly necessary for the members of the Standing Committee to submit any suggestions with regard to revisions in the copy, having already done so in the Standing Committee's report to the Board;

(c) referred to the statement with regard to communications between the Standing Committee and the Chairman of the Council and pointed out that the Standing Committee submitted its reports to the Board and it is the Secretary's responsibility to distribute copies of the Standing Committee's report.

Mr. Irving stated that the minutes of Committee meetings should be submitted promptly to all members of the Board and all Obedience Trial Representatives in order that they would be aware of matters being dealt with by the Committee.

A discussion followed on the dates of reports submitted by the Standing Committee and action taken by the Secretary in providing copies of these reports to members of the Board in 1957.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Laskey:

"THAT, the report be received and Mrs. Southcott be thanked for drawing up this report." (#198-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

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

THAT, the Committee's report as submitted by the Chairman to the Secretary be sent out forthwith to the members of the Board and Obedience Trial Representatives." (#199-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Smith.

ABSENT: Mr. MacKendrick and Mr. Monaghan.

Motion carried.

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

"THAT, the Handbook for Obedience Ring Stewards be printed and made available and a copy sent to all Directors." (#200-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mrs. Pamela B. Mack, Chairman of the Standing Committee for Obedience in 1957, submitted the following report on behalf of the Committee:

"During the past year the Standing Committee for Obedience held four meetings. Members present were Miss Dorothy Budge, Messrs. A. Alan Sharp, Frank Mingie and Mrs. P. B. Mack, Chairman.

The Handbook for Obedience Stewards originally compiled with great care by Mrs. Smith was reviewed and our suggestions forwarded to Mr. Brown the Secretary and Mrs. Southcott, Chairman of the Obedience Council, so that she could obtain the opinions and any additional ideas from the Obedience Representatives before printing. This has now been completed and will be available to all stewards at Obedience Trials.

The following completed their apprentice judging and have been approved to judge licensed Obedience Trials.

Mrs. Eileen Fraser, - All Novice Classes.
Miss Joy Curran, - All Obedience Classes.
Mr. Gerald McNally, - All Obedience Classes.

The applications of Mr. Ian Hall and Mr. Louis Parent when completed will be reviewed by this committee, and we trust in the near future their will be more applicants for apprentice Obedience judging. We wish the newly approved judges every success in their work and are sure they will prove an asset to the judging panels of the Obedience Trials.

Mr. Malcolm McDougall passed the examining committee, and has now commenced his apprentice judging for approval of Tracking Tests.

New forms were drawn up and approved by the C.K.C. for the judging of Tracking Tests which should prove of great assistance.

Badges were designed and will shortly be distributed to all Obedience and Field Trial Representatives.

The present method of approval and the procedure for apprentice judges is under review and shortly, will be submitted by this committee to the Board for its approval.

Your committee has tried in every way possible to assist the C.K.C. in the work which it has undertaken during the year, and feel that the standard of Obedience in Canada has remained on a high level and that with continued good will and co-operation from all concerned Obedience will continue to progress in the coming year.

At this time I should like to thank the members of my committee, Mrs. Southcott (Chairman of the Obedience Council) and all the Obedience Representatives across Canada for all they have done to further Obedience and maintain the high standard of the work and trials held in Canada."

Mr. Monaghan stated that he felt the Standing Committee, the first of which was appointed about six years ago, had made a very fine contribution to the advancement of Obedience in Canada, particularly in respect of dealing with applications for approval to judge obedience trials in Canada.

Mrs. Mack stated that the Committee would like to feel that it had set a high standard on the approval of Obedience judges and hoped that the same high standard would continue in the future.

Mr. Irving pointed out the difficulties often experienced in obtaining the opinion of officiating judges under whom applicants had apprenticed and suggested that an arrangement be made for the Secretary to write the officiating judge informing him that his report must be submitted promptly and that it is his duty to discuss the trial with the apprentice after judging is completed.

Mrs. Mack suggested that an applicant for approval to judge Obedience trials should only be approved for those classes in which there were sufficient dogs entered to give him experience, and pointed out that on occasions the entry for the Open and Utility classes are small in number. Mrs. Mack reported that the Standing Committee was giving consideration to a suggestion that "mock" trials be set up at which apprenticing judges would be asked to judge actual dogs provided for this purpose.

Mr. Irving enquired as to the procedure which would be followed in dealing with the application of an applicant for approval as a judge of tracking tests when tracking tests are not held in the area in which the applicant resides. Mrs. Mack referred to the procedure being followed in connection with an application received from a resident of Quebec who, in order to meet the requirements of apprenticing at three tracking tests, had agreed, by arrangement with the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club, to apprentice at two tracking tests in the United States.

Mr. Irving enquired whether apprenticing would be necessary in connection with the application of a member of the R.C.M.P. thoroughly experienced in using tracking dogs for police work.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mrs. Mack, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, it is permissible for an applicant for approval to judge tracking tests to serve the required apprenticeships in either Canada or the United States, three being required; except that an R.C.M.P. dog master need apprentice at only one tracking test." (#201-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Blyth,

Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.
ABSENT: Mr. Anderson, Mr. Dawson, and Mr. MacKendrick.
Motion carried.

The Secretary was instructed to place this resolution in the book of Standing Resolutions.

It was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, the report of the Standing Committee on Obedience be adopted with thanks to the Committee." (#202-58)
Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary pointed out that a dog having earned its Companion Dog degree in any country is not eligible for entry in the Novice "A" class and a dog which has earned its Companion Dog Excellent degree in any country is not eligible for entry in the Open "A" class, and pointed out the difficulty in properly enforcing these rules without knowledge of every dog which had earned its CD or CDX degree in the United States.

Mr. Irving suggested and it was agreed that except in the case of a protest submitted as provided for in the Obedience Trial regulations, the Secretary and his staff must assume that a dog entered in the Novice "A" class had not earned its Companion Dog degree in the United States and a dog entered in the Open "A" class had not earned its Companion Dog Excellent degree in the United States.

The President enquired of the Board's pleasure with regard to the appointment of Standing Committee for the current year.

Mr. MacKendrick suggested that the Standing Committee on Obedience and the Obedience Council be amalgamated under one Chairman.

Mrs. Mack pointed out that at the time the Standing Committee was formed it was felt that such a Committee could only properly function if composed of members who could meet periodically as required, and stated that the functions of the Committee could not properly be handled by way of correspondence.

Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. Blyth:

"THAT, the Standing Committee on Obedience and the Obedience Council be amalgamated under one Chairman." (#203-58)
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving and Mrs. Mack.
Motion carried.

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

"THAT, Mrs. N. T. Smith be and is hereby appointed Chairman of the Obedience Council." (#204-58)
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, and Mr. Monaghan.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mrs. Smith (being named in the motion).
Motion carried.

It was then regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Brown:

"THAT, Mrs. Pamela B. Mack and members of the Standing Committee on Obedience be thanked for their splendid work." (#205-58)
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mrs. Mack (Being named in the motion).
Motion carried.

A discussion followed on the advisability of leaving in the hands of the Standing Committee for final decision those applications for approval to judge Obedience trials in Canada which had been submitted to the Standing Committee, but upon which final decisions had not been rendered.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mrs. Gove.

"THAT, the applications presently before the Standing Committee on Obedience be left in the hands of the Committee for completion." (#206-58)
Motion unanimously carried.

Mrs. Mack suggested that obedience trial ring stewards and the obedience trial chairman of a trial be requested to inform each officiating judge that judges of obedience trials are not to examine a dog's mouth.

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

"THAT, obedience judges be reminded that in the Utility Class, "Stand for Examination", dogs' mouths must not be opened by the judge." (#207-58)
Motion unanimously carried.

3844 (3824). FIELD TRIALS

The Secretary reported that a question previously placed before the Board and ordered referred to this meeting for consideration concerned the entry of a Beagle in two height divisions at the same licensed field trial, the question being whether or not this is permissible under the existing Field Trial Rules and Regulations. The Secretary reported that, at the suggestion of Mr. Monaghan, the views of a number of authorities on Beagle field trials had been sought and a comprehensive report, prepared by Mr. Monaghan, on this question had been given to each member of the Board.

The Secretary reported that when in the offices of the American Kennel Club on February 5th he had enquired whether a Beagle would be eligible to compete in two stakes at the same trial held under American Kennel Club rules and was advised that this was not permissible.

In discussion which followed it was agreed that while a Beagle very close to 13" in height may compete in two different height divisions at different trials, it is not eligible to be entered in the two height divisions at the same trial.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mrs. Smith:

"THAT, a Beagle cannot run in two height divisions at the same trial, and where a Beagle eligible for entry in the 'under 13" stake' at a trial competes also in the higher height division at the same trial, its wins in the higher height division be cancelled; and where a Beagle eligible for entry only in the higher height division at a trial competes also in the lower height division at the same trial, its wins and championship points in the latter stake be cancelled." (#208-58)
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. MacKendrick.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Williams.
Motion carried.

The Secretary suggested that, in order that effect may be given to the rules regarding the official measurement of Beagles, the Board appoint official measurers for the purpose.

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

"THAT, the Beagle Field Trial Representatives be asked to get together and make a joint recommendation to this Board as to whom they feel should be appointed official measurers, and the Maritime Field Trial Representative for Beagles be asked to submit recommendations also." (#209-58)
Motion unanimously carried.

Reference was made to the provisions of Chapter 12, Rule 4, Section 1 of the Field Trial Rules and Regulations with regard to the appointment of official measurers and it was agreed that a total of seven official measurers in the entire country would not be sufficient to effectively carry out the provisions of the rules relating to the measurement of Beagles.

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

"THAT, the interpretation of of that paragraph be 'up to seven official measurers in each province'." (#210-58)
Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary suggested that consideration be given to the preparation and distribution of lists of those whom the Board considers competent to officiate as judges at each of the several types of Field Trials held under the rules of the Club.

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

"THAT, the Chairman of the Field Trial Council be asked to submit a report with recommendations in the matter of preparation of a list of judges, said report to be submitted to the semi-annual meeting of the Board." (#211-58)
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.
ABSENT: Mr. Laskey.
Motion carried.

The President requested the Board's pleasure with regard to the appointment of a Chairman of the Field Trial Council for 1958.

It was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, Mr. R. L. Blyth be and is hereby appointed Chairman of the Field Trial Council." (#212-58)
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Blyth, (being named in the motion).
ABSENT: Mr. Laskey.
Motion carried.

The Secretary reported that, in accordance with the Board's instructions, he had addressed a letter to The Master Fox Hunter's Association with regard to violations of the Field Trial Rules in connection with its trial held on October 4th and 5th, 1957, and read a letter received from the Secretary of the Association.

Mr. Monaghan suggested and it was agreed that the Secretary would advise the Association that if it wished to exercise the option of forwarding its application for approval of selected judges direct to the Secretary, then such application must be submitted not less than sixty days in advance of the trial, this in order that the Secretary may consult the local Field Trial Representative.

The Secretary expressed the view that two sections of the existing Field Trial Rules for Foxhounds should be revised in order to clearly indicate the procedure to be followed in connection with the approval of judges for Foxhound Field Trials, and that Foxhound Field Trial Rules in their entirety should be published and distributed to the clubs concerned.

These matters were held over for further consideration.

Mrs. Mack read the following report submitted by Alex G. Learmonth, Quebec Field Trial Representative for Foxhounds:

"REPORT OF FIELD TRIALS HELD IN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC FOR AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS DURING THE YEAR 1957.

LAKE OF TWO MOUNTAINS ASSOCIATION: - September 1st & 2nd., 1957.

This was a two day trial and had over 100-entries, it was one of the largest attendance ever recorded in the history of Fox Hound Trials in Canada. Several entries at this trial came from the U.S.A..

OTTAWA VALLEY FOX HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION:- September 15th, 1957.

This is a new Club with head-quarters located in Lachute, P.Q. and they seem to be well organized. They had a one day trial as a starter and I think you will see great things of them in the future. They have excellent running grounds in that part of the country, and their hounds are always in good shape.

CHATEAUGUAY-HUNTINGDON ASSOCIATION: - September 28th, & 29th, 1957.

President Albert Wilson, and Secretary Ferns Pringle, had everything in order for the two day run, same was well attended and there was some fine runs observed a banquet was held after the second day and prizes together with the usual ribbons were presented to the winners.

MONTREAL FOX HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION: - October 13th, 1957.

This Club used St-Eustache, running grounds and I understand the running was very good with lots of scoring and a fair turnout. They had to switch from a two day to a one day trial on account of the greater part of their members are from the Market Gardening district and at this time of the year time is precious. They had a well attended banquet after the trial and prizes and ribbons were distributed to the lucky ones.

QUYON & DISTRICT FOX HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION: - October 18th & 19th, 1957.

This was the only club in my district that had applied for a licensed C.K.C. point trial. Unfortunately an epidemic of rabies developed in their part of the country and their trial had to be cancelled. Too bad as this is one of the best fox hunting grounds in North America and I do not hesitate to state that they also would have had a record attendance.

ALL CANADIAN FOX HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION C.K.C. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TRIAL: - October 31st, November 1st, & 2nd, 1957 held at Huntingdon, P.Q.

I did not attend this trial as both Mrs. Mack, and myself had not received any list of Judges to approve to take charge of this trial and I more or less took it for granted that the above would not be tolerated.

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

"THAT, the report of the Quebec Field Trial Representative for Foxhounds be received and the Representative thanked." (#213-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

Mrs. Gove reported that excellent trials for the Retrieving breeds were staged by the Manitoba Gun Dog Association and the Brandon Gun Dog Club in 1957.

The Secretary read a letter from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Ontario Game Bird Breeders Association soliciting the support of the Club in its representations of the Department of Lands and Forests, Ontario, for an extension of the season for commercial game farm shooting.

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

"THAT, we support them in every way possible to the end that they get the desired legislation." (#214-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary sought to authority to cancel the awards and championship points earned by a "listed" dog at field trials held under the Club's rules when the owner of such a dog fails, within a reasonable time, to provide proof of eligibility for registration in the records of the Club when requested to do so by the Secretary.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, the Secretary be and is hereby empowered to cancel the awards and points earned by a listed dog at field trials held under our rules when, having asked the owner of a listed dog to submit evidence of eligibility for registration in the records of the Club, such evidence is not provided within the time limit set by the Secretary; The Secretary to make any necessary adjustments in the records when awards and championshp points are cancelled." (#215-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary was instructed to place this resolution in the Book of Standing Resolutions.

Mr. Irving reported that:

(a) the 1957 National Championship Stake for Retrievers was considered by many to be a most outstanding event and the best ever held in Canada;

(b) the report published in "Dogs in Canada" was excellent and the records and report of the Trial Secretary (Wm. Copeland) were excellent;

(c) reported on new arrangements being made with regard to the organization which stages the National Championship Stake for the retrieving breeds;

(d) reported that present plans call for the 1958 National Championship Stake to be held in Calgary, the Calgary Retriever Club to be the host club.

Mrs. Gove read a letter from Dr. Croll, Manitoba Field Trial Representative for Retrievers, seeking information about the staging of this Stake in Manitoba. Mr. Irving outlined the rotation scheme under which the Stake is held at a different point in Canada each year.

Mr. Anderson reported on letters addressed to him by field trial clubs in Alberta suggesting a change in the standing resolution limiting the number of trials for Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels at which a person may judge within a stated period of time.

Mr. MacKendrick stated that he would support the proposal advanced by Mr. Anderson, and gave notice of motion that at the semi-annual meeting of the Board he would propose that the present standing resolution be rescinded and the following substituted therefor:

"THAT, no two judges be approved to judge a second time together on the same stake at a provincial circuit in the same year."

The Secretary read a letter from the English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada seeking particulars regarding the staging of a National ChampionshipStake for Spaniels. The Secretary reported that he had discussed the question with Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, Secretary of the Springer Club, who understood that special rules, as in the case of the National Championship Stake for Retrievers, would have to be formulated to govern the running of the Stake.

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

"THAT, Mrs. Lymburner be informed that the Board is very favourable to the promotion of a national stake for Spaniels, and proceed to formulate a proposal, using as a guide the National Retriever Stake Rules and Field Trial Rules and suggest that they communicate with Mr. E. D. Bonnyman as to how the Foxhound National Stake is organized." (#216-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The President pointed out that all members of the Board had been provided with a copy of the report submitted by Dr. H. L. Watson, Chairman of the Field Trial Council in 1957.

Reference was made to that section of Dr. Watson's report with regard to trials for pointing breeds in Saskatchewan, and it was agreed that this subject would be left with Mr. Dawson to discuss with the Saskatchewan Field Trial Representative for the pointing breeds.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Laskey:

"THAT, we receive Dr. Watson's report as Chairman of the Field Trial Council and thank him for his work in that capacity." (#217-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

3845 (3826). REGISTRATION, STUD BOOKS, AND RELATED SUBJECTS

Mrs. Smith reported that it was the recommendation of the Dachshund Club of Canada that in order to definitely distinguish, on certificates of registration, between the miniature Dachshund and those of the standard size, certificates of registration for the standard size should include the word "Standard" before the breed name (i.e. "Dachshund, Standard Smooth").

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Anderson:

"THAT, the Canadian National Live Stock Records, when issuing certificates for all three varieties of the standard size, preface the breed name by the inclusion of "Standard"." (#218-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary reported that Mr. Cliff Macdonald (kennel name SHADYWELL) had submitted an objection to the application of Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Straughan for registration of "SHADYSIDE" as a kennel name.

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

"THAT, the application be approved." (#219-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Monaghan.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Smith.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Laskey.

Motion lost.

The Secretary was instructed to request Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Straughan to make another selection of kennel name.

The Secretary reported that Dr. F. E. Dasher had submitted an application for permission to conduct artificial

insemnation as provided in the By-laws of the Club.

The Secretary was instructed to consult the Chief Registration Officer of the Department of Agriculture with regard to the application.

3846 (3820). GOOD AND WELFARE

Mr. MacKendrick asked that the Secretary place on the agenda of the semi-annual meeting the question of "Education" with particular regard to public relations, publicity, junior education, genetics, and film library.

The Vice-President in the Chair.

Mrs. Smith outlined a proposal with regard to requirements designed to control clubs holding shows and trials under the rules of the Club.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, this matter be referred to the semi-annual meeting of the Board." (#220-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Irving, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. MacKendrick.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mrs. Gove, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Laskey,
ABSENT: Mrs. McEachren.

Motion carried.

The Secretary was instructed to forward a copy of the proposal to all members of the Board for study.

Mr. Dawson read a letter from the Saskatoon Retriever Club seeking information with regard to membership of the Club in the Canadian Kennel Club. Mr. Irving pointed out that on a previous occasion the question of club memberships had been discussed, and the Board at that time had agreed that such memberships were not permissible under the existing By-laws.

The President returned to the Chair.

3848 (3841) INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

The Secretary suggested that a letter be despatched to the Deputy Minister of Agriculture expressing appreciation for the attendance of Mr. A. W. Peterson, Chief of Production Service in the Department, at the Annual General Meeting, and a letter to the Director of Canadian National Live Stock Records expressing appreciation for the services of Mr. T. E. Gundersen in checking on the eligibility of those seeking to enter the Annual General Meeting.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, an appropriate letter be sent to the Deputy Minister, and a letter of thanks to Mr. Hodgkin, Director of Canadian National Live Stock Records, for the services of Mr. Gundersen as scrutineer at the Annual General Meeting." (#221-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary pointed out that no discussion took place at the Annual General Meeting with regard to the lengthy proposed amendment to Article XXXVIII of the Club's By-laws; instead, the question of improvements in the proposed amendment was referred to the Board for consideration.

Mr. Brown, principal proposer of the proposed amendment in question, suggested that all members of the Board submit either to himself or the Secretary all their ideas on the subject, and an effort would be made to correlate all these ideas for presentation and discussion at the semi-annual meeting of the Board.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that prior to the semi-annual meeting an attempt be made to consolidate all ideas, in order to provide a combined effort for study.

It was agreed that members of the Board would submit their comments and suggestions to the Secretary who would turn them over to Mr. Brown.

The President requested the Board's pleasure with regard to the appointment of a Chairman for each or all of the four Amendments Committees.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mrs. Gove:

"THAT, all the members of this Board, together with those members named by members of the Board, be and are hereby appointed the Amendments Committees, and the Chairman of the Amendments Committees be Mr. W. H. MacKendrick." (#222-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. MacKendrick (being named in the motion).

Motion carried.

3847 (3812). MINUTES

The Secretary pointed out that in connection with each motion at a meeting of the Board there is a record, by names, of the voting on the motion, and suggested that where, at this meeting, all members of the Board (except the President who does not vote when in the Chair) vote in favour of a motion, the names of voting members of the Board be not listed, rather the words "Motion unanimously carried" appear below the motion.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Gove, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, the Secretary's proposal re listing of voting be approved." (#223-58)

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Smith.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Irving, Mr. Monaghan.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Laskey.

Motion carried.

The President pointed out that the publication of the minutes of this meeting would likely be expedited if, instead of withholding publication until the minutes are corrected and adopted at the next meeting of the Board, a committee is appointed and authorized to make corrections after which the minutes may be published in the earliest available issue.

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

"THAT, a committee consisting of the Vice-President and Mr. MacCallum be and is hereby appointed with power to decide on any necessary corrections in the minutes of this meeting, this in order to expedite publication." (#224-58)

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary reported that the Club now faces a charge of 50¢ per tape per month in connection with tapes obtained for recording proceedings at meetings of the Board, and enquired whether the Board would be prepared to authorize the return of the tapes when the minutes are corrected by the committee appointed by resolution #224-58.

It was agreed that there be no change in the present standing resolution regarding retention of the tapes until the next following meeting when the minutes are formally adopted.

3848 (3841) INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

The President enquired of the Board's pleasure with regard to the next regular meeting of the Board.

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

"THAT, the next meeting of the Board be held on the second Tuesday of April." (#225-58)

An amendment to the motion, reading as follows, was regularly moved by Mrs. Mack, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, the next meeting will be at the call of the President, if necessary."

FOR THE AMENDMENT: Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick.
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.

Amendment lost.

The motion was then put to a vote.

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Laskey, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Smith.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick.

Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

At 8.00 P.M., on motion by Mr. Williams, duly seconded and carried, this meeting adjourned.

NOTICE

TO MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

The "semi-annual" meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club will be held commencing on June 9th, and the Board has set aside the evening of Tuesday, June 10th, for an "open session" during which it will discuss its Standing Resolutions which may be found on pages 40E to 40I inclusive of the December (1957) and pages 26M and 26N of the February (1958) issues of "Dogs in Canada".

Members of the Canadian Kennel Club are cordially invited to attend this "open session" and may, subject to the approval of the Chairman, ask questions or make suggestions with regard to each Standing Resolution discussed by the Board at this "open session".

The "open session" will commence at 7.30 P.M. on Tuesday, June 10th, 1958, and will be held in Schofield Hall of the Toronto Humane Society, 11 Wellesley St. West, Toronto, Ontario.

By order of the Board of Directors,

N. F. BROWN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

April 22, 1958.

NOTICE

With this notice there appears the following:

1. The Canadian Kennel Club's present standard for the Black and Tan variety of the American Cocker Spaniel, and weight in all varieties of the breed.
2. The American Kennel Club's present standard for the for the Black and Tan variety and its new definition for "height" in all varieties of the breed.
3. A suggested revision of the standard for the Black and Tan variety, this revision presented for study.

As will be noted, the revised wording recently approved by the A. K. C. in respect to the COLOUR AND MARKINGS of Black & Tan American Cocker Spaniels differs in some respects from the working of the standard adopted by The Canadian Kennel Club.

At its recent annual meeting, the Board did not adopt the revised wording of the A. K. C., deeming it advisable to obtain the views of Canadian fanciers. Bearing in mind that it might be desirable to give consideration to a better wording in our standard, a suggested revision is presented for study.

The views of all Cocker fanciers are now solicited and it will be helpful if all interested persons will send in, before May 31st, 1958, any comments, suggestions, proposed changes, etc.

You will also note the working of the present standard in respect to size and the revision which the A.K.C. has approved to come into effect on January 1, 1959.

The views of Cocker fanciers, and the views of fanciers of those other breeds wherein their standards provide for a disqualification by height, are solicited by May 31st, too, in order that the matter of weight vs height may be considered.

Your attention is directed to the article by Edna M. Dubuis appearing elsewhere in this issue.

At its meeting on April 22nd, the Board, by resolution, authorized the convening of a meeting in the Club's offices, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, at 7.30 P.M. on June 9th, 1958, for the purpose of discussing the question of the standard for the Black and Tan Variety and the question of height vs. weight in all varieties of the breed. Members of The Canadian Kennel Club who are breeders or exhibitors of American Cocker Spaniels are invited to attend this meeting.

PRESENT CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB STANDARD FOR THE BLACK AND TAN VARIETY AND WEIGHT FOR ALL VARIETIES IN THE BREED

Black and Tans shall have definite tan markings on a jet black body with clearly defined lines between the two colours. The nose shall be black and the eyes very dark. The markings shall be distinct and plainly visible. The shade of tan is not specified but the richer, or more vivid the colouring the better. The quantity and location of the tan markings are the essence of this description. The amount of tan is restricted to 10% or less, of the colour of the specimen and the markings shall be located as follows:

(a) a clear spot over each eye;
(b) on the sides of the muzzle, and must not extend up and over and join; on the cheeks and on the undersides of the ears.
(c) on all feet extending upward toward the knee and hock joint;
(d) under the tail and around the vent.

Tan on the chest is not essential; a solid tan chest is undesirable and shall be penalized. The same penalties and disqualifications apply to white markings on the Black and Tan as apply to solid colours. Tan pigmentation solely on the stern and the undersides of the ears disqualifies. Black hairs and pencilling on the tan markings do not penalize but when the tan is "brindled", it is NOT rich.

Black and Tans which do not qualify under this description shall be barred from competition.

WEIGHT (all varieties)--Not under 22 or over 28 pounds. Weights under or in excess of these limits shall be severely penalized. Puppies are exempt from the minimum limitation.

THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB'S NEW STANDARD FOR THE BLACK AND TAN VARIETY AND HEIGHT FOR ALL VARIETIES IN THE BREED

"(D) Black and Tan, shown under the Variety of Any Solid Color Other Than Black, should have definite tan markings on a jet black body, with clearly defined lines between the two colors. The tan markings should be distinct and plainly visible, and the shade of the tan markings may be from the lightest cream to the darkest red color. The quantity and location of the tan markings are the essence of this description. The amount of Tan markings is restricted to ten (10%) per cent or less of the color of the specimen; tan markings in excess to ten (10%) per cent shall disqualify. A mere semblance of tan markings at the specified locations shall not disqualify, but shall be severely penalized; the total absence of tan markings at any of the specified locations, shall disqualify."

The markings should be located as follows:

(1) A clear spot over each eye.
(2) On the sides of the muzzle, and on the cheeks.
(3) On the undersides of the ears.
(4) On all feet and legs.
(5) Under the tail.

Tan on the muzzle which extends up and over and joins, or tan on the cheeks which is solid, or tan on the feet which does not extend upward towards the knees and hock joints, shall not disqualify, but shall be penalized. Black hairs and penciling on the tan markings shall not be penalized, but tan markings which are 'brindled' shall be penalized. A small amount of white on the chest and throat shall not disqualify, but shall be penalized, however, white in any other location shall disqualify.

HEIGHT

The ideal height at the withers for an adult dog should be 15 inches. The ideal height at the withers for an adult bitch should be 14 inches. The maximum height at the withers for a dog shall be 15 1/2 inches and maximum height at the withers for a bitch shall be 14 1/2 inches. A dog or bitch whose height exceeds the maximum heights specified herein shall be disqualified.

Note: Height is determined by a line perpendicular to the ground from the top of the shoulder blades, the dog standing naturally with its forelegs andthe lower hind legs parallel to the line of measurement.

(Disqualifications for height shall not become operative untile January 1, 1959.)

SUGGESTED REVISION OF THE C. K. C. STANDARD FOR THE BLACK AND TAN VARIETY, PRESENTED FOR STUDY

"COLOUR AND MARKINGS: - Black and Tans shall have definite tan markings on a jet black body with clearly defined lines between the two colours. The nose shall be black and the eyes very dark.

The tan markings shall be distinct and plainly visible from side or front view. The shade of tan may be from the lightest cream to the darkest red. The quantity and location of the tan markings are the essence of this description. The amount of tan is restricted to 10%, or less, of the colour of the specimen. Tan markings in excess of 10% shall disqualify.

Tan markings shall be located as follows:

(a) a clear spot over each eye;
(b) on the sides of the muzzle, and on the cheeks;
(c) on the undersides of the ears;
(d) on all feet extending up toward the knees and hock joints;
(e) under the tail and around the vent.

A mere semblance of tan markings at the specified locations shall not disqualify but shall be severely penalized. The total absence of tan markings at any of the specified locations shall disqualify.

Tan on the chest is not essential, and while a solid tan chest is undesirable it does not disqualify unless it brings the total quantity over 10%.

Tan on the muzzle which extends up and over and joins shall disqualify.

Tan on the cheeks which is solid shall not disqualify but shall be severely penalized.

Black hairs and penciling on the tan markings shall not be penalized but tan markings which are "brindled" shall be severely penalized.

A small amount of white on the chest or throat shall not disqualify but shall be penalized. White in any other location shall disqualify.

Black and Tans which do not qualify under this description shall be barred from competition."

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got away from that. We weren't having regular meetings, and the result was that when we did have a meeting, there was such an accumulation of business that we were getting into the position of making hasty decisions and trying to get through . . . To give you an example of what I mean by hasty decisions—there was a meeting in Winnipeg in June, 1956, and one of the best resolutions that was passed at that meeting, and it was a good resolution—I was not there—but it was a good resolution passed that the Secretary was to continue to sub-let part of the Club's office space. That was passed in June, and in December it was rescinded at another Board meeting. The situation is that the Board either was right in June or was right in December, but it wasn't right both times.

Now, we had a terrific accumulation of business at the meeting here last September. Then, we made some decisions, at least one decision, which caused a great deal of concern in certain quarters. It was addition to the Sanction Show Rules. Many of you know about that. That was rescinded yesterday, passed in September and rescinded in February.

Now, this allowing of business to accumulate is putting too much pressure on people and is not in the best interest of the Club, in my opinion, and that is why I favour allowing the Club to be operated the way it was provided in the By-laws—a quorum of the Board will meet regularly to formalize whatever has to be done.

We have an arrangement whereby we can take a vote by mail for the other members of the Board, and that has worked out satisfactorily for eighteen or twenty years, so, personally, I don't see any reason for making this change, because we are just going to concentrate it in the hands of two or three people. True, they are members of the Board, and it is a Committee, and the Board is not supposed to delegate such wide powers and authorities as it has to a Committee which is set up, and this Committee could very well be set up on sentimental and emotional grounds, and I would ask that you would register your disapproval of this plan to ditch the Board and as the first speaker said, turn the rest of us into rubber stamps. This Committee will make decisions and then inform the rest of the Board and we will find out then and the decision having been made, what can we do.

We have a standing resolution now that anything that is decided at a Board meeting won't go into effect until all the Board members have copies of the minutes and are entitled to register an opinion or an objection. True, with this business of rush, that has been shortened a bit, because in December it was necessary to authorize the Secretary to implement the decisions right away. Some of those decisions had to be implemented right away. We had a Board meeting in November and we had one in December—that was the last month of the year and it had to be done, and I could go on and on, but I think I have pointed out the deficiencies in the proposal. There is lack of control. There is no drawstrings. It is a radical departure from what we are used to, but as I say, if your intention is to re-inforce the management, then the proper way to do it is to hire somebody to do a job.

MR. GREENWOOD: I didn't ask for this opportunity, but now that I have been called on my feet, I would rather hear a bit more from the proponents of the scheme. I agree with Mr. Monaghan's words but there are a lot of things set out here that the Committee will not be able to do. I would like to hear what the proponents—some details of what they expect these people to do.

W. H. MacKENDRICK: This Committee will not have any function that these fourteen members do not give it. I have in mind at the moment one—being on the Complaints Committee this year—that we had occasion to ask Ottawa if they would put the R.C.M.P. on a certain case, and, I found out from the Secretary we couldn't do this until we had told the fourteen members of the Board and found out if they agreed and eleven of them would have to agree. Now, this used up just about another month of time in doing. An Executive Committee, if this function had been delegated to it by the Board, and it is not a major power—it is not so much a power—I mean, there are some of the very major policies that naturally the Board would not delegate to this Committee, but some of the minor routine policies I think could be very adequately delegated to this Committee. It wouldn't necessarily be a management committee.

Now, I would be very willing to answer any other questions.

ARTHUR GREENWOOD: I think from what Mr. MacKendrick just said that it is to be an advisory committee and it is an executive committee. Now, if the Committee is going to help the Board with clearing up the work, possibly an accumulation of work, I am all in favour of that. But the difference between an advisory committee and an executive committee is this: if it is going to be an executive committee, it is going to make decisions without consulting the Board. Frankly, I am against that. If it is going to be an advisory committee who will make decisions subject to the approval of the Board, and therefore saving the Board a lot of work, I am all in favour of that. What strikes me is surely the Board to-day have the existing powers to appoint an advisory committee to deal with this subject.

Now, I personally, looking at the Board as it is to-day, I have every confidence in giving them powers, but I cannot forget what Mr. Monaghan said that, two years from now or three years from now, we may have a totally different set of people, and I don't like voting power to people I don't know. It will take a number of years to change this, once it is passed, and to me the key is, can't the Board to-day, without any amendment whatever, appoint a committee in an advisory capacity to deal with certain subjects. There are fourteen members. Surely, the work can be split up amongst three-quarters—that is twelve—and leave some two to deal with this.

Some years ago, I proposed a certain—Mr. Brown, Mr. Walter Brown or Mr. Norman Brown—which would have brought in continued office amongst the Directors. I am all in favour of working towards an autocracy in the Kennel Club—a beneficial autocracy with people you can trust, and there are many ways of doing it, but frankly, I don't like this. You are asking us as members, in the dark completely and off the record—you say: "Trust us." I have committed myself, the present Board agrees, but what is going to happen next year, or three years from now? I don't think it is fair for the Board to ask us to take that responsibility. We don't even know yet what this Committee is going to do. We know what it can't do. It can't expel members. It can't ensure discipline. It can't put them out.

Let me read them out: "The Executive Committee cannot terminate a membership; deprive a member of privileges; authorize the signing officers of the Club to enter into contracts or agreements of any kind, except where specifically authorized to do so by the Board. This is a key point—terminate, modify or otherwise alter the terms of employment of the Secretary, Treasurer or of executive personnel engaged by the authority of the Board; pledge credit of the Club." The Board may prescribe, and I think the word should be proscribe, further procedures at their discretion. So, in view of all this, what powers, what useful work is the Committee going to do?

I think that in the past the trouble has been largely matters of discipline; I don't think there should be any with routine matters. I think our Secretary, in his capacity, and the Board in its capacity have ample powers, but I do think this is asking for a lot. Has the Board the power, without passing this amendment, to appoint an advisory committee? I think it has, and I think the answer to what we do now turns on whether it has or has not. You see, an Executive Committee is an executive committee. When it makes a decision, a Board cannot cancel it.

But, I agree with the first speaker in this; if the Board cannot cancel it, why have a Board? It is, I think, a serious question, and I have sympathy with both sides. I can see the proponents' side and then somebody on the other side suggested it was the other way. I am not saying it is or it isn't, but before I vote on it I would like to have a few more facts on which to base my opinion on whether it is or is not. I think that this proposal is so important that before anything is done on it it should be thrown open for discussion, not only at this meeting but in Canada. I think it should be thrown open for public discussion and a lot of thought be given to it. It is one of those like you have had at other meetings where there are about six amendments with three parts and you have got only one 'yes' or 'no' answer.

MRS. N. T. SMITH: I feel definitely that setting up an Exucutive Committee cannot expedite matters any more than your quorum board. You have members within reach of your telephone who can attend any meeting when requested, and therefore can conduct the business and get it done just as quickly as an appointment of an Executive Committee.

The Secretary will bear me out that any time he has phoned me and said . . . "Can you be here?", I have never refused, and I think every member within distance of Toronto is in the same position.

CARL SHAREN: Along the lines of the remarks just made, I too feel in sympathy with both sides of this question, because we realize that the members of our Board, particularly of the quorum board, have a great deal of work to do, and this is not their job. They have other business interests and they have to devote their time and efforts and sometimes I think we demand too much of them.

On the other hand, there is the question of continuity that has been raised that in future years other people will be elected and this Executive Committee, if it is formed, would be made up of people that we may not be willing to give such powers to. We have here a Secretary present in the person of Mr. Brown, who is well-known to all of us. He has served our Club faithfully for a good many years. Now, he is the means of giving us continuity. If we were to attempt to allow him to implement more of the decisions that might be given to him instead of going to the Board, and lessening the Board's work, and in that way we could have continuity and we could also blame some of the implementations on these decisions.

MRS N. T. SOUTHCOTT: I would like to draw your attention to Section 4 of that proposed amendment, and also I might mention that while this year I am not a member of the Board, last year when this proposed amendment was brought up, on several occasions the items listed as to what the Executive Committee could do was virtually rescinded by the Board in favour of what they could not do.

They felt at that time it was more to the point to restrict them to what they could not do rather than what they could do.

ARTHUR GREENWOOD: I haven't really got as far as paragraph 4 on the motion we are talking about. What I said when I was last on my feet, paragraph 4 makes it not an executive committee but an advisory committee, because all members of the Board should be provided promptly with a copy of the minutes, and the decisions of the Committee shall not be held as precedent, and the Board is free at any time to prescribe—again I say the word should be proscribe—policies not consistent with the decision of the Committee. Wait a minute—perhaps the word should not be proscribed. I thought it meant that the Board could reverse it. The decisions of the Committee shall not be held as precedents, and the Board is free at any time to prescribe policies not consistent with decisions. That is, that the Board then can formulate another policy which is different to the Committee's policy, but it doesn't say who shall, the decision of which committee stands. It is very vague.

Policies set by the Board in the form of standing resolutions shall govern decisions of the Committee where applicable.

Apart from the word "prescribe" or "proscribe" whichever it should be, paragraph 4 says that the decision of the Committee shall be subject to the review of the Board. Am I right?

If it is, it is not an Executive Committee, it is an advisory-committee, which is all the difference in the world. We are being asked to vote on something, the wording to be, and I think I am fairly logical in my reading, all members of the Board shall be provided promptly with a copy of the minutes of each meeting. It doesn't say whether a copy of decisions shall be given. We go on . . . "Decisions of the committee shall not be held as precedent." Frankly, I don't know what that means, and the Board is free at any time to prescribe policies not consistent with decisions of the Committee.

So that means, to my way of understanding, that if the Committee comes to a decision, that this shall be—generally the Board is free to say another policy with something different shall be done, and it does not say, it does not make clear, which one is going to be followed, the Committee's decision or the Board's decision.

MRS. SOUTHCOTT: The Board's.

ARTHUR GREENWOOD: Sure, I think it should be the Board, but in that case the Committee of the Board, if the Board has the final decision, we are not voting on an Executive Committee, we are voting on an advisory committee.

To me, the whole thing hinges on the use of that word. Executive Committee is something with a power of irrevocable decisions, and that is what I am trying to get at. Is this Committee going to have the power of irrevocable decisions, or can its decisions be considered voted on, and altered by the Board, because, if they can't then we don't need a Board.

R. T. LAWRENCE: I just want to ask a question of clarification here. I am getting kind of lost, but I understood Mr. MacKendrick to say that the printing of proposed amendment No. 3 was substituted by the one which is on this typed copy which Mr. Monaghan spoke against. Is that not correct?

W. H. MacKENDRICK: That is right.

MR. LAWRENCE: Mr. Greenwood, unfortunately, has been talking of paragraph, another proposed amendment 3 as printed, and I just wanted to be sure that we are on the right track here, because the arguments are on the wrong amendment.

ARTHUR GREENWOOD: My attention, was drawn to paragraph

4, proposed amendment 3. That is what I have been discussing. Is there something different?

MR. LAWRENCE: It is, Mr. Greenwood is discussing proposed amendment No. 3 now.

W. J. MONAGHAN: Mr. Lawrence covered one other point I was going to make. The other point that I want to make is this, that this No. 3 which has been withdrawn appears to set out what the Committee couldn't do, but this printed No. 3 seems logically to conclude that all of those things which the printed No. 3 said that the Committee couldn't do, can now be done by the Committee under this replaced proposal, because it doesn't say in here that the Committee cannot do those things which are in here.

There is one other thing which is very striking in the one that has been withdrawn. It starts at the end of 4, the last sentence in 4, "Policies set by the Board in the form of standing resolutions shall govern decisions of the Committee where applicable." Now, seven or eight years ago we commenced this routine,—it was before I was on the Board, the routine of having standing resolutions was introduced, and over a period of years a series of standing resolutions have been formulated. They have been published in the magazine recently.

Those standing resolutions were formulated for the guidance of the Secretary. Now, the Secretary has the power to do all the things which the Board has delegated to him, through these standing resolutions. The policy, as outlined there, is one of doing it.

As Mr. Greenwood remarked, here we have a Committee, an authority on another level. What that Committee is going to do, or what it cannot do, is so very vague that it raises a tremendous number of questions which cannot, in my mind, be reconciled.

MR. MacKENDRICK: In order to close the debate, Madam Chairman, as Mr. Monaghan pointed out, I have tried five times unsuccessfully to get through an idea that I think is a very sound idea.

It only goes to show that either I am a darn fool completely, or a very stubborn Scotchman. I think it is a good idea.

H. N. J. GARDINER: Madam Chairman, may I ask, through the Chair to the Chairman of the Amendments Committee on By-laws, whether in his opinion he feels that this proposed amendment No. 3 as printed here is not to such great extent different to what is printed in the proposed amendment, that it would not be able to go on the referendum ballot?

J. A. H. IRVING: As I understand, Mr. Gardiner asks me if this could be fairly transferred, this over there, or would its powers go along with it? Is that what you mean?

MR. GARDINER: You cannot change a proposed amendment to such an extent that it no longer becomes the same principle as the original under the present By-laws.

J. A. H. IRVING: It has got to be somewhere the same fact as was originally proposed. You really don't extend but you reduce. That has been the effort we are trying to work on. I do not know whether we always kept to it. We tried to.

As I see it, Mr. MacKendrick is trying to bring his Executive Committee, as so-called Executive Committee, under commmittees, where it should have been proposed in the first place, but he has dropped quite a lot of the powers in so doing, but I do not think he intended to do so. Am I right?

W. H. MacKENDRICK: I am willing to stand by this to the Board, the powers that they delegate to the Committee.

MR. IRVING: He proposes an Executive Committee here. He wishes now to put it under its proper place in the By-laws under the "Committees", where it says Special Committees, the second section of Committees in the By-laws are Special Committees of the Board.

Now, he is trying to put the Special Committee in under that section, but as a separate section here to be a continual commmittee every year, not the same people, but a continual committee every year. He has not changed the import of his proposal, he is losing all his secondary descriptions of what their powers would be, because he goes on to say the powers of that Committee will be given to them by the Board. Does that answer you?

MR. GARDINER: I fully understand the intent of this piece of paper, but what I am trying to suggest, Mr. Irving, do you not feel, as Chairman of the Amendments Committee, that the principal proposer has made a mistake in his submission, and therefore it being a mistake in submission, it could not go on a referendum ballot. All I am asking is whether you consider it could or couldn't. Yes or no.

MR. IRVING: Mr. Gardiner, or Madam Chairman, I think that he made a mistake in numbering it, whether he numbered it, in setting up a separate section when we have a place for Committees, and it was, I think, on my suggestion that he decided to turn it over to its proper place, because I criticized his having put it in there as a Committee, when we have a place for Committees.

DENNIS KING: I am not going to say that I, in principle, support this amendment, it is my opinion that one of the principles of good management is sound delegation, and as Mr. Monaghan stated himself a little earlier on, that when the Board meets in the Fall, sometimes there are so many details to go through, that the decisions of moment are quite often lost because a lot of other details have to be ironed out.

Now we elect a Board. It is elected both by the membership and here we are giving authority to the Board to delegate as the Board sees fit. As I see it, the Committee's main responsibility will be to weed out the corn from the chaff, so that when the Board meets in full, when the corn is available for them to make decisions on. I said earlier that I was in favour of the amendment on principle. However, I do feel from what has been said, there are a lot of details to be worked out. A certain amount of precaution has to be taken. After all, this is a Committee which is being appointed by an elected Board by the people, and as such the Board will be delegating authority to a majority of members of the Board. I think it is a wonderful idea.

I have had one particular instance of being on a Committee, and the amount of paper work and correspondence that goes backwards and forwards in order to get a decision is absolutely fantastic, a decision to me in one or two instances was very basic and could have been done very well with a minor committee.

R. T. LAWRENCE: On this subject, I agree with Mr. King again in essence. In principle, the proposed amendment as printed, with all its outlying details, I would be more in favour of this, which is No. 1 which Mr. Monaghan picked to pieces—it is too broad a delegation—and I just say that as it was originally proposed, that the change as Mr. Irving said, if he had changed the proposal with the Executive Committee and put it as part of Committees. I would go along with it, and after I read this at supper-time, to see what it was all about, if you want to put it in as originally submitted, I would like to suggest an amendment that is basic principle, as having been on the Board, I agree that a lot of paper work, and there are some things that could best be done by a Committee. I do think that this original proposal covers the matter much better with better control.

J. H. DANIELL-JENKINS: As someone that has been four years on the Board, and has now been two years an ordinary member, I might be able to be of some help.

One of the remarks that impressed me very much was that coming from Dennis King. He is actually in business management and consulting. He knows something about it. Now I feel that we will perhaps have to think of our organization more as a business than as a Club. Look at your By-law sheet. Look at your Agenda. Look at the work we have to cover, the area, the number of other contacts. It is certainly a common practice in business to-day to delegate executive powers, although I notice Mr. MacKendrick does not like this word, to a management committee. It does seem to me that this is what is being done here. I can assure you that after four years as a member of the Board, my files are full of stuff. What Mr. Monaghan's, Mrs. Mack's and Mr. Irving's must be, I hate to think. It must be really piled up.

It was very hard for an ordinary director to get through that.

There is nothing startling in the idea of an Executive Committee, because your Quorum Board was virtually an Executive Committee. That is actually how it functioned. It was not called that. It was not set up as that. However, that did cause a certain amount of dissatisfaction, particularly among those members who lived geographically out from Ontario, and Toronto. That is the point Mr. Monaghan brought up.

It has been tried. I feel it worked fairly well, but then I really noticed other members might decide it did not. On the other hand, there is the fact you have set up a body, one removed from the electorate, which is not directly responsible to the electorate. It is responsible to the representatives who have been elected. That, however, is true of any committee set up by the Board. Some of them have functioned well, some of them have not functioned so well.

While giving some general support to the idea, I would like to see it a little more detailed. We were given in the first edition what they could not do, and in this second edition, as Mr. Monaghan points out, the fifth, we are told in very general terms that anything may be delegated.

I feel that it would be easier for the members, and perhaps a little more constructive, if it had been said what they could do, and it has been indicated as to what residual powers were left to them, or the Board.

If there is one rather unfortunate thing that I do feel, I cannot help feeling that Mr. Gardiner may have been right on the matter of procedure in the form of this amendment. It may not be. I would like to have further advice on it. Whatever you do about this, do not do it in a hurry. Think it over. There are many things in favour of a proposal at this time. Perhaps a little differently expressed.

W. J. MONAGHAN: I would like to ask Mr. King one question in this matter of a Board delegating authority. Which is more in our business practice, to delegate your authority to a group of people such as is proposed here, or to delegate that authority to an employee who is professionally trained to do the job, and who will give us some assurance of continuity?

DENNIS KING: I can answer it best this way. It depends on the size of the organization, and if you are talking about a large corporation, you have your main board and the chairman. As a rule, you have your executive board.

Now, that executive board is open to election, the same manner as we have here, by the shareholders. If it is a smaller organization, it is quite often the executive who are paid employees, and not in actual fact members of the Board. It rather depends on the size of the organization. It cannot be answered in strict terms.

It is my feeling here that it would be quite in order and good management practice to delegate the Board as a whole to delegate authority to other Board members.

MR. MONAGHAN: Rather than hiring somebody, some additional staff?

MR. KING: Then we go on to something we were discussing earlier on and that is cutting expenses. There are all sorts of other things which come into it. I would not like to express any opinion at the moment.

J. W. MacCALLUM: Madam President, and members, I think Mr. MacKendrick should be commended on all the work he has done on those proposals.

I do not think there is any idea whatever to do anything, other than to help the work. There is a tremendous amount of work. If Committees could handle some of the work without the whole Board having to deal with it, and get it through, that was one of the main reasons.

Now when this proposal was brought up, I thought it was quite a good idea, for the simple reason that the Board was going to okay practically everything, so it wouldn't give the Committee that much authority that they were going to run this Club by any means, and I thought that it was going to help a great deal in getting certain things through the office.

Now another thing is, that it was mentioned that we put through some business some time ago and we rescinded it yesterday. That is true, and I do not know whether you would keep an organization that would run everything, that it was 100%, and I do not think there is anybody on the Board here that would mind stating that we probably did make a mistake, and we possibly will own up to it, because it will be put in the minutes, and "Dogs in Canada" and everybody will know all about it.

As far as I am concerned, I will vote for anything that I think is for the betterment of the dog business, whether it be breeding, showing or anything else in the dog line, I will vote for it.

If I happen to vote for something that does not work out right, I will be man enough to state that I made a mistake, I will try and rescind it, the same as we did on this last one, which was regarding the sanction shows, and we thought we were doing something that was going to be better. We found out from a lot of the show people that they did not like it, and they asked us to make a change, and we have made the change.

Now that is my feeling, Ladies and Gentlemen, that I will go for anything to the betterment of the dog business, and vote for it as long as it is within the rules and regulations of this Club.

W. BROWN: Madam President, having been closely connected with that office and the workings of the organization for many years, I have come to the conclusion the conditions that prevail to-day are not satisfactory.

The way we are working the situation to-day, it is too slow.

We are not giving service to our members by any means. People are not getting replies to their correspondence as quickly as they should, and to my mind, I am sorry in a way that the Vice President has been suggested as one of the Executive Committee, as I do not feel that I should say very much, but I just do say this, that the organization, the Board as a whole, if they had any brains or any sense and they want to do what is right in connection with this organization, they won't give me or Mrs. McEachren or anybody else any authority to do anything that he can't trust us with, and you elect them, and if they want to give certain powers to certain people, I think they should have the privilege of doing it.

That is the reason and privilege of having a Complaints Committee, to try and relieve the situation for the Secretary and the rest of the members. We get to a certain point and then we say we cannot go any further with this, we will consult the Board, or we will consult the solicitor.

Why shouldn't they be able to do a certain amount of this work instead of having to be communicating all through Canada by correspondence? When you get replies from Dick Smith from Vancouver and he says one thing and John Brown from Halifax says another thing. We get them back and we are still at variance and we may not get anything.

My contention is that the committees that are in operation—we have a committee on complaints, we have a committee on press relations, we have a committee to invest your stocks and bonds—and if they feel, in due course, that there is a problem, then why can't a committee in this vicinity—if you want to put it that way—be called in when there is a question comes up that the Secretary doesn't feel that he should conscientiously deal with alone? Why shouldn't he seek their advice, and why shouldn't they advise him on the things that don't affect the organization very, very seriously.

Mind, you have got to do something. You have certainly got to do something; because the Secretary shouldn't be taking work home every night and working on it, and he shouldn't be working over the week-end to do it. He should either have extra help, qualified help—to help him to do that work,—or he should have a committee to do it voluntarily and paying their own expenses to do that work.

MRS. M. SOUTHCOTT: I think some of the members have the wrong impression. Some of them feel that the Executive Committee is actually going to manage the Kennel Club; but my understanding is that the Executive Committee will only expedite routine matters which otherwise would take, perhaps, weeks and months to get through, which should be through in a week.

A MEMBER: What are they going to do?

MRS. M. SOUTHCOTT: Anything that comes up that is problematic, which they feel that they can handle. Naturally, they will turn over to the Board any problems which they cannot solve. But I don't think it is the serious matters that they are supposed to handle. It is the routine matters that would otherwise take up reams and reams of paper, of correspondence and time, and slow down the procedure.

W. H. MacKENDRICK: Madam Chairman, there are some other very important matters coming up here and I think we have talked about this quite considerably.

I would like to have just an expression of opinion of this meeting as to whether they think this should go on the referendum, or what is the feeling of the meeting, and put it to a vote and get on with our next order of business.

MRS. S. M. WEIR: Madam Chairman, as a co-signer of this amendment I feel that I should, possibly, speak to it.

As an attendant at the Annual General Meeting for several years, I have been impressed with the increasing growth of business that this organization is conducting. It is now a big organization that is less a club and more a business, and my object in signing this amendment was to produce discussion on this very point, because I feel that the business should be conducted with as great expediency as possible under the present circumstances for the good of all concerned.

ARTHUR GREENWOOD: Madam Chairman, I have noticed that every member of the Board who has expressed an opinion, but one, seems to be in favour of one of these five things. I trust the Board under this present set-up, but if we are going to be asked to vote on one of these, I would say: "Let us go back to the printed one, which, at least, does give us some safe-guards."

This one gives absolute power. You can't stop them if you pass this one. I have been listening to the Board, and I have noticed that the Board seems to want it. As I say, I trust the Board, but I still want an answer to my question: "Doesn't the Board have the power to appoint this Committee?"

MR. ANDERSON: I think this amendment, or resolution, is out of order, because it does state that any special committee appointed by the Board—their actions are subject to approval of the Board; so they are not delegating any power.

MR. GREENWOOD: If I may just add this, if we pass this, it will take at least three years to alter it. If the Board does what is within their power, we can undo it next month. Once we pass this, it is going to take another amendment, and it is going to take three years to do it. Why ask us to do that when you, yourselves, can do it under your present powers, and next month you can undo it?

W. J. MONAGHAN: There is one other matter which I see here: generally, we have been talking about the necessity or need, to delegate some authority, or some powers. As you have no doubt gathered from my previous remarks, if it is intended to do something to facilitate the transaction of the Club's business, my submission is that you hire more staff to do that, because, of course, you have the By-laws, and there is this other section which exists, and which was provided for when these By-laws were drawn up; and if you look at Article 11, section 1, there is no reason in the world why there should be any delay in routine matters, because it says there that the President shall be the chief executive officer of the Club.

Now if the President is the chief executive officer, then the President has the power to make these decisions.

Now it is proposed to transfer it to a Committee and the President shall have the general power and duties of supervision and management usually vested in the office of President of similar organizations.

I submit that we should hire competent staff, additional staff, such as may be necessary in a growing business and under the first section of Article 11, the President is the chief executive officer who makes the decisions in routine matters.

MRS. J. GOVE: I would like to say one word to this. I think one thing should be made very clear, and that is the out-of-town directors—the out-of-Toronto or out-of-Ontario directors—I can assure you have no intention whatever—I think I am safe in saying this, although I have not discussed it with them—we have no intention of relinquishing one little bit of our very hard fought-for powers.

The delay, and it is the correspondence that I am talking of now is that the outside directors are consulted on all matters of importance by letter, and we write back and we are then re-consulted. Now, there are certain things that we feel that if we could put in a committee that we could trust and that we felt was competent to deal with it, they could save a lot of that correspondence and letter-writing; but I can assure you that we are not going to relinquish one little bit of our power. We are going to hang on to what we had to fight for so long to get.

H. N. J. GARDINER: Madam Chairman, all through this discussion, I don't think that anybody speaking for the proposal has told the members why they want this Committee, or what this Committee can do that the Quorum Board can't do.

Why is it necessary? Mr. Greenwood has suggested—and I noticed that some of the Board members nodded their heads—that the present Board can, under its present powers, elect or form a special committee. There are fourteen directors, and I would assume that there is enough intelligence among them that they don't need Mr. Greenwood to tell them what they can and what they can't do.

If this Board has th power to form the Committee, why hasn't it already formed a committee. Why haven't they done it in the first place? Why does a member have to bring up a proposed amendment to do something that can be done anyway by the Board? It seems to me there is a certain suggestion that there are things which cannot be explained to us because there is something in this proposal that the proposer wants that could not be done by the Board. In other words, they are asking for something more than what they have told us they want. Otherwise, why don't you go ahead and form your Committee now?

I quite agree with Mr. Brown. Maybe the work is piling up. You are the people who know about it. You can let us know about it. You are running the Club. If there is too much work for you to do, either get some more help or form another committee. But there is no use coming to us and asking us to endorse a proposal which does not place limitations on what the Board or a special committee can do. If all you want to do is, as Mr. Brown has said, that you wanted to do extra work which was needed to be done, I think everybody here would say: "Okay, go ahead and make arrangements to do it." But what Mr. Brown wants is something less than what is in this proposal. It seems to me that there is something more in here than what you have explained to us.

I have not heard anybody here to-night tell us why the Quorum Board can't do what this Committee is going to do, and I would remind you that the special committee could be composed of exactly the same members that are sitting on the Quorum Board—exactly the same members—and furthermore, if this Committee is going to do this work and get things done, it seems reasonable to assume that they are going to be people who live fairly close and can get to meetings, and that they will be the same people that attend the Quorum Board meetings; almost exactly the same people on the Quorum Board would be the people on the special committee. So why can't the Quorum Board do the same things as the special committee?

M. FISHER: I move non-concurrence.

J. TIEDE: I second that.

THE CHAIRMAN: All those in favour of non-concurrence? (33) Any to concur? (7).

THE CHAIRMAN: The next amendment we come to is No. 4. Mr. Irving proposed it, so would he speak to it? This is amendment No. 4.

J. A. H. IRVING: We have to get away from this particular By-law which says that the Club must meet every month of a year. Two years ago, it was suggested that we had so much work we couldn't attend to it; and we were so dog-tired after working all day and all night for about four days—I don't know what it was—that we just didn't know what we were talking about. We were amendment-crazy or discussion-crazy—whatever you like to call it; so we had a semi-annual meeting at Winnipeg where we accomplished more work than we would have accomplished in Toronto in another month.

By having this half-yearly meeting, we get away from a lot of monthly meetings. The minutes that we received from Toronto, we had to pore through and read every second item. We were not even given an opportunity to express out opinions. By degrees, this position cleared a little; but we tried the semi- annual meeting again last year, and for the last two years it has really been somewhat of—I won't say a pleasure to be a director, because it is anything but—but at the same time we did get together and clean up things; and it is now suggested that we should have a semi-annual meeting through the year and that the President would have the right to call a meeting at any time necessary, or that any four members of the Board could request a meeting to be called.

The next section deals with notice, which I don't think really requires any further comment. The rest of the section is the present By-law just as is.

What we are doing is cutting out having to have a meeting, whether required or not, twelve times in the year, and to have two half-yearly meetings, and to have other meetings as and when required

MRS. SMITH: If I may speak on this amendment, as one of the directors in 1956, I attended the semi-annual meeting in Winnipeg. It cost this Club around $2,400.00 to hold that meeting there. I have since perused the minutes as closely as I can and I believe that every important motion that was made during that meeting in Winnipeg has since been rescinded; so, therefore, the meeting was absolutely useless and a waste of money.

W. J. MONAGHAN: Madam Chairman, I am reminded of the fellow who was out hunting. What we discussed previously and what we are discussing now is just the two barrels of a double-barrelled gun.

To get away from the Quorum Board which, as a Quorum Board, as I mentioned before, has worked reasonably well—it has made improvements down through the years—they say if they can't get rid of the one, let us get rid of the other.

I still have to come back to it, that if there is going to be efficiency—and we want to increase efficiency—we have the standing resolutions. The policy of this Club is pretty well all written out. The Secretary can follow it and hire some more staff.

Earlier, there was some reference that you can't hire staff because you have got to save money. I would rather see the money spent on the semi-annual meeting put towards adding to the staff.

The Winnipeg meeting cost $2,400.00, and the one last fall cost $1,900.00. There is nothing wrong with this Quorum Board as it has

been functioning down through the years, particularly since 1935.

Somebody has to make the decisions, and I feel that with the standing resolutions that we have, if we leave the By-laws as they are alone and have some regular meetings . . . Now, last year there was considerable dissatisfaction. I definitely was very much dissatisfied with the irregularity of the Board meetings. That is, we didn't have Board meetings last year with the same regularity as we had had in the previous five or six years during which I was a member of the Board; so that at the General Meeting this year—that is last month—we deemed it necessary to pass this motion, that, commencing with the month of March—you see, keep in mind that authorization had been only given to hold the Annual Meeting in February, and keeping in mind the requirements of the By-laws, this motion was passed that, commencing with the month of March, this Board hold regular Board meetings on the second Tuesday of each month, on the understanding that during each meeting it would be decided whether or not a regular meeting in the next month would be necessary.

So that only last month, the Board—the 1958 Board—agreed that we would have regular meetings this year, to comply with the By-laws.

I see no point whatsoever—I was at the semi-annual meeting last year. There was nothing done there that couldn't have been done at two or three meetings of the Board from month to month. Now, we will be here five days. We are spending five days here at Board meetings. If we can't arrange our business and get enough done in those five days to carry on the business of the Club for another year, then there is something wrong.

Why do we have to have another meeting of the full Board later this year? I am against it on the principle that it is obviating the practice that has been followed for over twenty years: that it is going to add expense. If the semi-annual meeting next year is going to be held in . . . Ottawa . . . that would cost $4,000.00 There is something in the wind that it be held in Vancouver. If we go out to Vancouver, it is going to cost over $5,000.00

Let us take that $5,000.00 and hire somebody to help the Secretary in the office and never mind having a full Board twice a year.

MRS. M. SOUTHCOTT: Is this the Canadian Kennel Club or the Ontario Kennel Club? It is three thousand miles across Canada.

MRS. J. GOVE: I would like to speak to this too. Mrs. Southcott has brought up a very important point—that the Canadian Kennel Club is a Canadian kennel club.

The meeting in Winnipeg did more good for this organization than any one of half a dozen things that the Club has done for many years.

We resent coming to Toronto for the semi-annual meeting, because we have people right across the country who would like to meet the directors. There are those who want to know this and who want to know that and to talk to the President, and they would like to talk to the Secretary; and it has done, and is doing, so much good; and, after all, the money in this Club belongs to Canada, not to Toronto.

Hiring staff can't implement and carry out the work of the Board, except to do such things as typing and things like that. These are things that the Board itself has to do, not any hired staff.

Mr. Brown, as the Secretary, is getting the help he wants. He could use more, that is true—but if we can take a little of this stuff off of his hands, and a little of the everyday routine stuff—the Board has the right to do that, and nobody can do it but us.

When we get out into the other provinces, as we did in Winnipeg, we iron out so many kinks. We let people see the Board and know what it is all about. It did a tremendous lot of good, and I feel that this Board has a right to be sent to each province in the country to let them meet and know the Board which they, after all, maintain.

MRS. N. T. SMITH: In Mrs. Gove's last little speech, she mentioned that we met members in Winnipeg. I want the members here to know that there was no general meeting in Winnipeg in which the members could attend and meet the Board. There was a dinner held at which those who wished to pay, I believe it was $3.00, could attend and meet the Board members. Now, that is not meeting the general membership.

MR. TIEDE: In all the years that I have been associated with field trials, I have never yet seen a member of this Board or any other board attend any field trials, and there have been hundreds.

W. BROWN: Madam President, I don't agree with this 100%. I do agree with part of it. We have to be very careful, and I have had a lot of experience in various organizations in my day, and we don't want to start anything here that is going to disrupt us and divide us. We want to keep together and try to appreciate that this is a national organization and if we can do anything to make people in other parts of the country feel that we are not trying to live up to the statement that is made about Toronto being Hogtown, then I think we should do everything we possibly can to meet the aspirations and the desires of people other than the people in Ontario. We have got to remember carefully, as I said before, and some of the legislation that is suggested, if we are not very careful, before we know where we are, we will have the rest of Canada saying they are tired of it, and they are going to do something about it. We will have a division on our hands.

Now, that is a very serious matter. There is one question here I don't agree with. I believe that we should have the regular meetings every month, whenever it is necessary. I agree with that. But I don't agree that we should disenfranchise the people from outside this area from having a meeting once in every year some place or another. I don't mean the same place every year. That is what I am concerned with.

If this organization cannot afford to send their organization to a place, I will find my own transportation. Now, I think myself that we waste a lot of money on things less essential than what this is. After all, unless you have an organization that is working together hand in hand, in proper spirit with good fellowship, let us let our conscience be our guide—do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

M. FISHER: I would like to say this: paying the sum of $2,400.00 to an organization which made a profit last year of some $10,000.00, and has assets of a great deal more than that, I think it is only right and fair that members across Canada should have the opportunity, even if they have to pay $3.00 to come to a supper, to have an opportunity to see their representatives in action, and I think it is a small price to pay for a unified kennel club across the Dominion of Canada, and if such action will unify this Kennel Club and stop some of the bickering that I seem to hear every year, it will be a very small price to pay.

W. BROWN: I think we should have regular meetings and do all the business there is to do, when the time comes that we were to go to a semi-annual meeting, we can do it. The more work we do, the better the membership will like it. I think we should adopt the principle of having the meetings every month according to the motion we had and the seconder.

MR. SHAREN: I will second Mr. Brown's motion.

MR. MONAGHAN: It is in the By-laws.

THE CHAIRMAN: "If necessary," it says.

MR. IRVING: Madam Chairman, this proposal is that you have the meeting and semi-annual meeting and any meeting that you may call throughout the year, and that was the motion that I made.

MRS. SOUTHCOTT: I think there has been some dissension about the fact you want a semi-annual meeting, but to my mind it is much more satisfactory if a group of people who are working together can get together and discuss the problems, otherwise it is just drawn out and drawn out.

So, your semi-annual meetings decide a lot of problems in a hurry which might otherwise take months, or wait until the next directorate comes in.

THE CHAIRMAN: Mr. Irving, did you move this?

MR. IRVING: I made a motion and Mr. MacKendrick seconded it.

W. BROWN: And that we adopt in that place what is already on the books, and the Board By-law that Mr. Monaghan has read out two minutes ago.

MR. MONAGHAN: And I second it.

MR. IRVING: Now, you are having the minority board pass a motion at a meeting, if there are only a few of them there, that we have monthly meetings and semi-annual meetings during the year.

MR. MONAGHAN: Madam President, may I just say that Mr. Brown's amendment, which I seconded, is in keeping with what is in the By-laws now, we did not institute anything new. All we did do was what the By-laws requires the Board to do, and if you would look at Article 10 in the first section, it says "The Board shall," the Board had to do that, we had no alternative.

MR. IRVING: Madam Chairman, this one is producing a new section in the By-laws to take the place of that meeting, so that section which he correctly states is in the By-laws, we are trying to get away from that mandatory monthly meeting, whether it is needed or not, and have the meeting as it is required.

MRS. GOVE: It says: "Other meetings of the Board may be held at the call of the President, or on the written request of any four members of the Board." So that is all that is in there, and I think if the matter is left as it is, I think it is much simpler.

MRS. A. THOMPSON: Madam President, there is a discrepancy between the word "shall" and "should", and the word "shall" is used.

W. BROWN: Well, subject to my amendment, Madam President, the only difference is that, say, we have a meeting in March and we find out there is not enough business to do in April, well, we say: "No, it is not necessary, so we will not have a meeting." If we think it is necessary, we will have a meeting.

The only difference is the Board will decide whether it is necessary instead of having one individual call a meeting to decide whether it is necessary. That is all.

MRS. N. T. SMITH: Madam President, do the members realize that under this present amendment, as Mr. Irving has pointed out in section 2, it states that: "Other meetings of the Board may be held at the call of the President," but those meetings would be special meetings, and only items placed upon the agenda could be discussed at that meeting.

DENNIS KING: Am I right in saying the intention is to have an annual and a semi-annual full Board meeting, where expenses will be paid by the Canadian Kennel Club at any location decided upon? So, it is a question here of dollars and cents. There should be an opportunity where the full Board can meet twice a year with full expenses paid by the Canadian Kennel Club, and there will be monthly or special meetings called as seen fit. It seems to me what we are saying now, there should be an opportunity where the full Board should meet twice a year with full expenses paid.

MR. SHAREN: Further to the remark of Mr. King, the amendment proposed by Mr. Brown, as I understand it, would be such that there would be a semi-annual meeting and an annual meeting of the full Board with all expenses paid, and there would also be an assurance that there would be regular monthly meetings.

MR. W. BROWN: Decided by the Board.

MR. SHAREN: Decided by the Board, not to say it is the President's responsibility to call them, and that you would have some assurance that you would not only wind up with two regular full meetings of the Board in a year, and not have any monthly meetings or special meetings at all.

MR. GREENWOOD: Madam President, 1, 2 and 3 are okay; the present section 4 of Article 10, 5, 6 and 7 of Article 10, I don't know what they mean. Up to now, I take it there is a certain system in Board meetings. What I would like to get at is, Mr. Irving has proposed this. He is the chief proposer. I would like him just to tell us what is the essential difference? I gather there is no objection to the annual meeting and the semi-annual meeting. If this is passed, in Mr. Irving's opinion, what alteration will it make to the present set-up? That is what I want to know.

MR. IRVING: At the present time, each Board, at its first meeting, shall set aside specific days in each month in which all regular meetings shall be held, if necessary. Now, this one says: "other meetings of the Board may be held at the call of the President or on the written request of any four members of the Board". Now, the President has a right to a different opinion if necessary but if we four Westerners think there should be a meeting and that we are getting a run-around, we can demand a meeting.

MR. GREENWOOD: The essential difference is you want somebody besides the President to call a meeting.

MR. IRVING: Certainly.

W. BROWN: The only advantage, on one occasion a President has refused to call a meeting.

THE CHAIRMAN: What?

W. BROWN: Not you. Not you at all. I am talking about in the past. There have been times when a President has refused to call a meeting when there was a very important matter to be dealt with.

Now, when the President says "I am not calling a meeting," I don't want to run around and get four signatures. I want the Board in the first place to have a meeting in March or April, and then we decide whether the next meeting is necessary, and not a special meeting. We want to do the business of the organization and not confine it to just one or two little things that a special meeting calls for.

MR. IRVING: Mr. Brown, would you like me to suggest that there should be at least one meeting every three months? Quarterly meetings, something like that? You want a certain number of meetings, but you don't want a meeting every month.

MR. W. BROWN: Say we have a meeting in March. Is there any

reason to have a meeting the next month? If we find there won't be, we will cancel it, and the next meeting we will do the same if there is not enough business. If there is enough business, we will have a meeting because we want to get the business done. That is all I want.

MRS. P. MACK: I think perhaps if this were put in another way. The feeling is that a special meeting means that you are to call us, but, as Mrs. Smith said, only certain things get dealt with at the special meetings. That was placed the other way around, and that we have done at the January meeting and it was stated that regular monthly meetings, if not required, you have the privilege of saying that we do not need a meeting next month, which the Board can agree upon.

MR. IRVING: This has just covered that very point. "Regular meetings of the Board shall be held on a specific date when necessary."

W. BROWN: That is what we have got. That is quite satisfactory. May I amend my proposal . .

MR. IRVING: Instead of the President, the Board decides whether it is necessary. There is no disrespect to the President in any way, shape or form. It is just a question of the Board sitting there, and we don't know whether the Board should decide when the next meeting is going to be held.

W. BROWN: It is far from my thoughts, so I don't want anybody to go away with the idea that I am trying to insult our good President, because I am not.

MR. IRVING: Check me if I am right in the amendment—in respect of other meetings of the Board, called by the President on the written request of any four members of the Board, regular meetings of the Board shall be held on a specific day. When necessary, the Board may, unless the Board may consider that meeting unnecessary—that is what I am after.

MRS. SOUTHCOTT: Why don't you just leave that Article 10, section 1, in as it is, then that covers it?

MR. IRVING: In place of the proposed Section 2 let us put in here the whole of present section 1, the Article 10: "Each new Board at its first meeting, shall set aside a specific day in each month, on which all regular meetings of the Board shall be held, if necessary. The hour of the meeting shall be, from time to time, at the discretion of the Board. The first meeting of the Board shall be held at the call of the President or of any three members of the Board. Special meetings of the Board may be held at the call of the President or at the call of any four members of the Board." Let us put it in as it is.

MR. W. BROWN: To all intents and purposes, Madam President, Mr. Irving's amendment is approximately the same as mine, as far as I am concerned — I don't see any difference. I asked the question that my amendment be voted on.

W. BROWN: To my mind, the situation as it exists now—Mr. Irving must submit his proposition as an amendment to the amendment, if he gets a seconder. If it is defeated, then he goes to my amendment. If that is defeated, it goes to the original motion.

MR. IRVING: I made an amendment and Mrs. Southcott seconded it, and I think I am entitled to have a vote on that.

MR. FISHER: Madam President, may I read out the amendment as I understand it to be?

THE CHAIRMAN: Yes.

MR. FISHER: "Article 10 — Meetings of Board. (1) In each year there shall be two meetings of the Board, to which all members of the Board shall be allowed to attend . . . . otherwise to be known as the Annual Meeting and that it shall commence on the day immediately preceding the Annual General Meeting. The second meeting, otherwise to be know as Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board shall be held at such place and commence on a date set by the Board at its Annual Meeting, and may continue at the pleasure of the Board. (2) Each new Board, at its first meeting, shall set aside a specific day in each month on which all regular meetings of the Board shall be held, if necessary. The hour of the meeting shall be set from time to time at the discretion of the Board. The first meeting of the Board shall be held at the call of the President or any three members of the Board. Special meetings of the Board may be held at the call of the President or at the call of any four members of the Board."

THE CHAIRMAN: That is the question?

All those in favour please signify.

THE SECRETARY: There are 34 for and 4 against.

CHAIRMAN: We are to proposed amendment No. 5. As I am the principal proposer of this amendment, I will ask the Vice President to take the chair.

—Mr. W. Brown is in the Chair.

MRS. M. E. McEACHREN: At the present time, I would like to make it very clear that this proposed amendment has not been submitted because of any lack of confidence in our Maritime director. Mr. Laskey works hard on our behalf, but I feel that he, or for that matter anyone who may be asked to represent four provinces, is called upon to assume an unfair burden.

In support of this proposed amendment, I offer the following. In 1957, Nova Scotia alone had a total membership of 130, as compared to 131 in Manitoba, and 122 in Saskatchewan. Nova Scotia and Newfoundland had a total membership of 145.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island had a total membership of 97 interested and active in pure-bred dogs . . . I would give this proposed amendment here most serious consideration, believing as I do that it will benefit our Club much more than can be realized.

THE CHAIRMAN: You have heard this motion by the President. What is your pleasure?

MR. MONAGHAN: At the present time, we have a Board of fourteen members. Three of these are officers of the Club, and the other eleven are usually referred to as directors.

Every ordinary member of the Club votes for the officers to the Board. In other words, they are elected by a national vote within Canada. Canada is divided into seven electoral zones, and the ordinary members in the various zones vote for a candidate within their respective zones.

Each of the four Western Provinces constitute an electoral zone. Quebec is a zone, and the four Maritime Provinces constitute a zone. That makes six zones, each zone elects one director.

Ontario is the seventh zone, which elects five directors. This arrangement was agreed upon many years ago, in 1922, I believe it was, based on the automatic number of representation in proportion to the number of ordinary members in each zone, with a provision that no zone would have less than one director, in the event this membership fell very low.

This arrangement has served the Club very well, and so far as I am aware, no sound reason for changing it has been advanced, that is changing the number of proportional representation. You only have to look in the insert to the magazine to see how many ordinary members, how many associate members there are in each zone. Any one can figure out for himself that as it is constituted presently, it is very, very close to proportional representation.

Ontario has five directors representing over 1300 ordinary members, and the other zones have six zones representing less than 1000 ordinary members. If proportional representation was followed through right to the very last figure, the six outside zones would only have four directors among them; Ontario five, or else Ontario would have eight in relation to the outside six. I am satisfied there is no strong feeling that Ontario should have eight directors, and I am satisfied that no one would seriously suggest there should be more than six outside directors.

I suggest to you this is going to lead to something further, if not this year then next year, if we break up the Atlantic zone and give two directors, then people resident in Quebec can rightfully come along and say, "Well, we have more members than they have in the Atlantic zone, so give us two directors." Or British Columbia could come along and say: "We have more members than the Atlantic zone has, give us two directors." Now the end result would be nine outside directors representing about 900 to 1000 ordinary members, keep in mind nine outside directors, five Ontario directors representing 1300 ordinary members.

I suggest that this is a dangerous way to proceed.

MRS. McEACHREN: I happen to be looking ahead a few years, not just exactly at the present membership, though fairly considerable.

MRS. GOVE: What must be remembered very seriously is the territory to cover, whether there is only 10 members there or 1000. It is terrific, because Maritime is quite terrific territory to cover, to try and have a personal contact with your members, and to try and do them some good.

MRS. McEACHREN: I think Mr. Laskey would like perhaps to speak to this.

MR. LASKEY: Chairman, members of the Board, it is a very interesting occasion to have this matter brought up, but I might say I did not bring the matter up. I feel quite proud in the Maritimes to think that the work has progressed to have representation.

Some of you may not know, some of the boys know, that some years ago two wise men from the East met one of your directors who was attending the Montreal Kennel Club show, and we were attending the show, and on the way up on the train we talked over a plan, we had a wide vision in Ontario. We had an idea of a national Board, instead of an Ontario Board at that time. We did not punctuate our idea with finances or expenses. We left that to the Board.

Our idea was that each Province would be represented, and did not necessarily say where they would meet, perhaps Montreal, perhaps Winnipeg, or what. Mr. Russell asked to put it in writing, and submit it to the Board, and Mr. Strachan was at that time Secretary. He was interested in it, and thought it a splendid idea. I might say that I am Secretary of the New Brunswick Kennel Club. We have had dog shows in St. John, New Brunswick, from the year 1881. I have a list at home dated 1882. Some of the older members may remember James Mortimer, the judge at the Canadian National. I have shown under James Mortimer, and the Canadian National in 1913. I have seen the Maritimes grow in some respect, and it has often been neglected in other respects, but we have built up a number of Clubs in the Maritimes. We have now ten show-giving clubs that give dog shows every year.

We have Beagle clubs that put on four trials a year. We have three field trial clubs that have three retriever clubs and pointer clubs. That is all within the last twenty years, some of it the last five or six years.

We have three obedience clubs that put on obedience trials. They started last year and this will continue. I just make these remarks because it takes all day for me to travel from St. John to Cape Breton. It takes practically a day, it is a day's journey to Halifax, to give you some idea of the distance.

The last year or so, I travelled miles and miles in the Maritimes, and we have meetings and shows this year which were prepared last fall. I met the Nova Scotia representatives in Moncton in October. The first of November I met the delegates in Moncton, and we arranged all the 1958 agenda. There was no controversy about dates, and conflicting dates, and we have no prize money at our shows.

None of our officials are paid. Now we have grown, I think we have received more revenue from dog shows than Quebec does, and the Western Provinces.

I did not originate this idea. I did not come up here and say "We want another director down in the Maritimes," but if we can prove that we are having more shows, and enlarging and improving things, and have already set up an Examining Board for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, this will come up before our Board meeting, and I hope to have them approved.

MRS. McEACHREN: I have one or two things I would like to say. One is, somehow I feel that representations should not be determined by numbers of members primarily; rather, by what is the best interests of the Club.

I have a letter here from the Truro Kennel Club which Mr. Laskey knows about. I will read it.

"Dear Mrs. McEachren: At a recent meeting of the Truro Kennel Club, a motion was made and carried to write to you regarding your proposed amendment #5, and to forward you correspondence on our files received from the show-giving clubs in Nova Scotia regarding same.

It goes without saying that we are all in favour of the amendment, and we all feel that it would be a solution to the present situation, and would add strength to Nova Scotia clubs, and that it would have more harmony and good fellowship if we had a director chosen from our Province.

It is obvious with the present situation that makes it necessary to get the approval of one man in another Province, all distance is too inconvenient and discourages the show-giving clubs. Yours very truly, (signed Mrs. Rae, Secretary)."

I have nothing more to say on that question, except that it was my amendment to start with.

MR. IRVING: Mr. Chairman, at one of my meetings I put this up frankly. I personally agree with Mr. Laskey that he has too much territory. He may be short of members, compared with some of the others. I don't know if he is short of members; there is too much territory to really cover, but when I put it up and asked concurrence, I was rather surprised to get really mowed down.

You have a By-law No. 10 which provides for adjustment. Now, if you as directors are going to want to change everything, regardless of the By-laws, and not wait for the prescribed motion, how

do you expect the rest of the members to do it, is what I have got, and I am going to go on record to tell you that that is what I was told.

MR. GREENWOOD: I spend at least two months of the year in the Maritimes, and spend it amongst the dog people. I think that the fact that this rule was made thirty-five years ago is no reason it should not be altered now. I think it would be the finest thing, particularly for the Maritimes, that was ever done by this Club.

Mr. Laskey is well thought of, he is well respected down there, but I am going to say that he couldn't possibly by telephone—and that is what he has to do most of the time—he cannot possibly deal with the questions that come up—and I do not forget just as the rest thought Ontario should not run it all, and perhaps Quebec thinks the same, perhaps Nova Scotia does not like New Brunswick running it all.

For many years the director came from Nova Scotia, and I know that clubs in New Brunswick did not like Nova Scotia running it all. I think if they did get a director each as proposed in the amendment, it will be the finest thing we ever have done for them. If we have to get around the By-law to do it, I think there are good grounds for getting around that By-law by an amendment.

MR. SHAREN: Mr. Chairman, I will be very brief. I object to the proposed amendment, because I feel the representation problem is an important one. In Ontario for many years, the majority of our power has existed amongst members who voted in rules and regulations, and that has been rescinded in other regions, and I think it has been properly rescinded in other regions.

In recent years, because Ontario people I think have made a very genuine effort to meet the other national ends of our organization, and I think that if you begin now—I can see the need and the desirability of two members from the Maritimes,—if you begin now to throw out the representation question, it will raise problems in the future, and I wonder if we couldn't solve this by giving Mr. Laskey, or giving the director from the Maritimes some sort of appointed assistants in each Province who would help him.

MR. DANIELL-JENKINS: Mr. Chairman, I merely want to comment, just point out to the meeting that you will notice the invariable reaction from everybody. They are all in favour of it, that is why my name appears on it. I have known the gentleman from the Maritimes for many years. I think anybody who did would support this.

DENYER MORRIS: I cannot see or fail to see what difference it would make, as suggested by certain members, as to how many represent which province. I say this, that if Nova Scotia wants a representative and New Brunswick wants a representative, perhaps Newfoundland and so forth, put them in. I say that they could further the advancement of the dog-breeding fraternity, dog shows and generally upholding of dog affairs in fresh registrations, bringing new breeders into the picture, whether the Club has more or not, doesn't enter the thing in my opinion, and the same applies to the West.

You will get better fellowship by good representation all over the country, whether it is down East, out West, or anywhere, as long as it is furthering the cause of the future of the dog-breeding and dog shows.

MRS. M. SOUTHCOTT: I think some of the members have the idea that this proposed amendment is simply saying "Well, the Maritimes want two representatives, or two directors." Actually, the amendment is proposing that the Maritimes be divided into two zones. Therefore, they are legally entitled to have a director in each zone.

THE CHAIRMAN: All those in favour of this motion, as presented by Mrs. McEachren, please signify.

THE SECRETARY: 29 for. 3 against.

THE CHAIRMAN: Madam President, would you take the chair please.

. . . Mrs. McEachren resumes the Chair.

THE CHAIRMAN: The next amendment is No. 6.

MR. IRVING: Madam Chairman, this amendment is, with one exception, just a repeat of what was passed last year for the obedience people — that we would have a field trial council headed by a director, and the council made up of each provincial representative.

Now, the only difference with the obedience people is that if you give the chairman, who is a director of the Board, the right to pick two people from the area in which he resides, to help him, to consult with him when stuff comes in from the representatives, and to try, instead of putting everything on one man, to get a little bit more of a balanced opinion. One would be for the one variety of field trials and the other would be for the other variety; and you have got three men who can sit down together and formulate a report to the Board on anything that the representatives present to them.

So far, they have had very little presented. I would propose that you support this.

MR. WILLIAMS: I second the motion.

MR. TIEDE: Reading the motion again, in this section which reads: "The representative of any zone may form a zone committee for that particular activity . . ."

MR. IRVING: We have allowed the representatives in the obedience to form, if he wishes, a sub-committee of his own to advise him.

Now, the Beagle representative of any zone may form a zone committee of field trial peoples for Beagles — you see what I mean — he can get one of every variety. He can have what he wants on this committee. In other words, if I were appointed for British Columbia, I would ask the Setter people that existed to come in, the Retriever people to come in, and the Beagle people to come in; we would have people from those varieties come in.

That is what we are trying to provide for.

MR. TIEDE: Isn't that the By-law now?

MR. IRVING: Yes, practically the By-law as it is now, with the exception of the council; and giving him the right to pick his assistants from his own area, because he wants someone to talk to when this stuff comes in by mail. These people are never going to meet.

MR. TIEDE: That is quite true.

MR. IRVING: So that everything comes by mail; and instead of that man having to take it on the nose and be blamed, he has got three people to come to a conclusion before it comes to the Board.

J. TIEDE: I don't see any advantage in this whatsoever. It may, out in the West where you have got a minority of different—it might be advisable; but the part that I am referring to—"The representative of any zone may form a zone committee for that particular activity of not more than five persons. . . ."

MR. IRVING: Meaning field trial activity.

MR. TIEDE: All right . . . in any zone where there are more than field trial clubs for that activity holding field trials annually, the committee shall not exceed seven.

I don't get the meaning of "where there are more than field trial clubs for that activity".

MR. IRVING: More than five.

MR. TIEDE: But the word "five" has been left out in the printing.

MR. IRVING: I found that myself—"more than five field trial clubs". Where there are more than five field trial clubs, he can have seven.

MR. TIEDE: In other words, in our Association here in Ontario, where we have thirteen clubs, we have a different set-up entirely. It is called the Ontario Association of Beagle Clubs, and it represents all these clubs in Ontario.

Where would you draw the line there? What is the proposal in this case here in Ontario?

MR. IRVING: What do you have in Ontario? You have one for Retrievers, one for Beagles, one for Springer Spaniels . . . ?

MR. MONAGHAN: Yes.

MRS. SMITH: And one for Pointers and Setters and one for Fox-hounds.

MR. MONAGHAN: There are five.

MR. IRVING: Well, that is your committee. You have got one representative in each one, and each of those men should form a sub-committee of his own.

MR. TIEDE: What would be the advantage of it?

MR. IRVING: You get a fair representation of the clubs, if they have problems. You don't have problems like some of the other provinces, but if you get one, you will wish you had one. You people are pretty lucky. You don't have the problems that either the show people or obedience people have.

MR. TIEDE: There are a lot of things to be thought up. So far as field trials are concerned, there are a lot of things and a lot of amendments that are proposed to this organization but we don't waste your time on those. They are all thrashed out before they ever come before the Board.

MR. IRVING: I quite agree. We are trying to give you the machinery to thrash all these things out, and the representatives of the Board, the chairman of this committee, will come and explain it to us and say: "Here is the whole package."

MR. TIEDE: I am distinctly referring to Ontario. What is it going to do for Ontario?

MR. IRVING: You have now five representatives?

MR. TIEDE: Yes.

MR. IRVING: The advantage is that you have a sub-committee for their particular variety of sport. There is one which you make up for your Beagle organizations. The Beagle man can walk in and say that is what they want; but the Retriever man may not be able to do that.

MR. TIEDE: I understand they do.

MR. IRVING: If the Cocker people haven't got an organization such as you would have to speak for them, and bringing down one man as spokesman, then they could appoint a sub-committee to consider anything affecting the Cocker people.

MR. TIEDE: It would be provincial, you say, Mr. Irving.

MR. IRVING: If they were great enough—if there were five or six Retriever clubs, for example, and they made it an organization and had one representative, . . .

MR. TIEDE: We consult with the field trials for the representative they want to put in there as the representative. We don't appoint them.

MR. IRVING: Yes, but again putting this motion as I have put it here, we have a Foxhound man, and the whole five of them can sit down together.

MRS. PAT RANDALL: As you know, there is a national Retriever Club that covers all Canada. In this case, following along your line, could it not be that the National Retriever Club select one person and form committees and so on that would be able to sit on this Board during the time, and only during the time, that Retriever business was being discussed; which would be the same as the Beagles and any other club. If we could have a representative come and deal only with that part—we have this organization, the National Retriever Club, that pretty well covers all Canada, and we could send our representative. Could that be done?

MR. IRVING: But, Madam Chairman, Mrs. Randall has overlooked that in each Province there is a representative. The National Retriever Club cannot speak for your Province and then . . . .

MRS. RANDALL: Could we not elect a representative?

MR. IRVING: We would rather your Club would appoint a representative in your Province and decide who you want—as a member of the committee on Retrievers; and each Province would have a man who would correspond to the man here, who is the Retriever man. I don't know who he might be. He could be from the National. Each of the various sections of field trials would be doing the same thing. Each province would have a man who would be a member of the Central Council. If he wants help, he is in a position to appoint a sub-committee, or he can handle it by himself. As there is only one Retriever club in Saskatchewan — which now has one, I am glad to be able to say—then he wouldn't need help. Then in Alberta, he would need help.

R. L. BLYTH: I am in full agreement with Mr. Tiede. I can see no reason why he and I couldn't get together and talk about field trials; but I would certainly not undertake, as a Retriever man, to try and tell him how he was going to act with his Beagles.

MR. IRVING: I don't think Mr. Blyth quite realizes—and maybe Mr. Tiede isn't with me on this either. This is to deal with things that come to the Board where you people are in trouble. It has nothing to do with the holding of your trials, because those are set by rules. There are times when you want help. Those are the things which the Field Trial Council deal with.

The Field Trial Council has been set up years ago in each area to advise the Director on matters relevant to their particular type of field trial. Last year, there was a motion to make a council, but it left out all the representatives. You people had nothing to say in your own defense, in your own particular line.

This is to put you back in the same position as the obedience people. That is the only way I can put it. I have known where something has come up on the field trial angle where we had to ask the representatives what they wanted—it wasn't a simple matter—and I wasn't paying too much attention to field trials, because they are really not my particular hobby. If you don't wish to make use of it, I am perfectly happy. We are trying to give you the same privilege that other people have got. Somebody has got to speak for you some time.

MR. MONAGHAN: Madam Chairman, I am speaking to Mr. Irving through the Chair, you will recall last year at the Annual Meeting we discussed a proposal which was put forward by the . . . .

MR. IRVING: Yes, the one that was withdrawn.

MR. MONAGHAN: Yes, but I got the impression from the way the discussion on this matter went last year in Montreal that it not

only satisfied the people in the Provinces outside of Ontario, but it also satisfied certain groups in Ontario, in that there was some provision put in there—in other words, in Ontario there is the Beagle Association, which has been functioning for some years, and that seemed to work out; and under the proposal which the President put forward at that time, there was what was to be known as, I think, the advisory . . .—no, some kind of council, anyway . . .

MR. IRVING: The Obedience Council?

MR. MONAGHAN: The Beagle Council and Retriever Council.

MR. IRVING: Yes.

MR. MONAGHAN: Now, so far as the Beagle field trials in Ontario during my time on the Board, the representative has considered the Association—do I understand every Beagle trial-giving club in Ontario belongs to it?

MR. TIEDE: Correct.

MR. MONAGHAN: The field trial representative deals with the Secretary; and it was pointed out at Montreal that that appeared to be quite a satisfactory arrangement; and the proposal was revised accordingly. Now, that revision, which was agreed upon there, I would suggest should be incorporated in here, so that it could go one way or another; so that if the Beagle people wanted the same arrangement in Ontario as they would have, say, in the Maritimes, they could go that way.

Do we still have the representatives, so far as our Foxhounds are concerned. I have been a member of that association in the years before we had a working arrangement with the Canadian Kennel Club, and our arrangement is that all the Foxhound clubs belong to the All-Canadian Fox Hunters' Association. The All-Canadian Fox Hunters have an annual meeting every year, and every member sends a representative. The problem of the Foxhound field trials people are discussed and agreement is reached and then those agreements and decisions are communicated to the Secretary. Now, this All-Canadian Fox Hunters' Association covers the two Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. There are two field trial representatives, one in Quebec and one in Ontario, but they work through the Association; and that Association then makes decisions and they are transmitted to the Secretary.

Just to cut it short, if the principal proposer would ask the meeting to give him the authority to revise this in such a way as to take in those other two points on which agreement was reached in Montreal, that might be the solution.

MR. IRVING: Madam Chairman, partly speaking to Mr. Monaghan and partly to develop my own thinking as it were, Mrs. Randall mentioned the National Retriever Club. Now, if the Retriever people in Saskatchewan have any problem with the Kennel Club, why come to me in Vancouver to come to the Kennel Club in Toronto. Why shouldn't they go to Mr. Dawson through their field trial representatives? Why bring me into Saskatchewan. I am a stranger to Saskatchewan. I have got nothing to do with it. That is the point I am making.

It is the other provinces I am concerned about, and if you have got working arrangements, I am perfectly satisfied.

Madam Chairman gave us it last year, but I don't think she realized she was leaving out the field trial representatives.

MR. MONAGHAN: I was at a loss why it was withdrawn. I was disappointed when it was withdrawn.

MR. IRVING: You will remember that we were to have opinions on field trial matters.

MR. MONAGHAN: I want to say just this much more: this proposal, as it is now, is not going to make it any better. It is not going to be the least bit of an improvement, so far as the Fox hunters are concerned. It is not going to be any good for the fox hunters. Now, if we would incorporate an option in it to cover the Fox hunters and if the Beagles want that, it is okay. Then I think it would meet with the approval, and this field trial group can then select whichever type of organization suited their situation. But this makes it mandatory for everybody to be the same, and it will not work out satisfactorily in all cases.

MR. TIEDE: Madam Chairman, not to take any more time on the subject, I am sure that all the members here are not too interested in it. But we have, as I say, trying to get back to this Association, the Fox hunters have their association, I think there should be a method set up here where your Field Trial Council was composed of different field trial representatives, and a chairman selected from their own group rather than appointed by the Board, to deal with all matters. But here, if there is an Ontario Association of Beagles come out and have a motion that they wish to present, well, what good would it be to me to present that to the Council, on which would be sitting maybe the Retrievers, the Spaniels, and the Fox hunters. They would not know what we were talking about.

Therefore, the group really has to be made up of a group of its own. In other words, so they will all understand what they are talking about. I cannot see it anyway, where the field trials are as different as shows, and obedience. There is no comparison between a Beagle trial and Pointer trial. I don't see how this can be amalgamated to take this in.

MR. IRVING: Their problems, other than running the trials, are the same. This now reads:

"Field trial representatives shall be appointed annually by the Board for each activity in 'field trials' and in such areas as may be set up from time to time by the Board of Directors, the Board to consider recommendations from the Field Trial Club holding field trials as to the types of committees required and the areas to be laid out.

"The duties of the Field Trial representatives shall be as prescribed from time to time by the Board.

"Each representative must be a resident of the zone which he has been appointed to represent.

"The representative of any zone may form a zone committee for that particular activity, of not more than five persons. In any zone where there are more than Field Trial Clubs for that activity holding Field Trials annually, the committee shall not exceed seven. The Field Trial representatives shall collectively be known as the Field Trial Council for that activity, and the Board shall name one of its own members to be Chairman of the Council. The Chairman may add two members—not representatives—to his committee, both resident in the same area as himself.

"It shall be the duty of the Field Trial Council to advise the Board on matters relating to Field Trial affairs relating to their particular activity in all its phases; to make appropriate recommendations from time to time, and to promote and enhance the holding of field trials."

Then you have your problem. You have it licked now. You have your own organization. The Retriever people, I would say, wish each area to have a representative. What I know of them, they will form their own council. Somebody from this Board will be the Chairman of all those councils together on matters that affect the whole body. On matters affecting your Beagle zoning, you people will handle yourselves.

MR. MONAGHAN: If the principal proposer would give the authority to provide this, to take in the situations which Mr. Tiede and I have mentioned.

MR. IRVING: I am perfectly ready to revise it. If I can see how you want it revised, and we have now till sometime in the Fall for letters to come in requesting us to work them in. I am perfectly willing to work it in.

W. BROWN: I move this subject matter be presented for ballot after it has been revised by the Amendments Committee.

MRS. GOVE: I will second it.

THE CHAIRMAN: All in favour of this? Against, anyone? One against.

THE SECRETARY: 21 for, 1 against.

—MOTION CARRIED.

THE CHAIRMAN: Now amendment No. 7.

W. BROWN:— This No. 7 dovetails with No. 11, which covers two and one half columns of this book. Since we have presented this, we have found out through our solicitors and having discussed it with several people, we have come to the conclusion that it can be improved considerably, and we are asking you to have this matter presented to the Board to put in new features that we think will improve it, and then present it to the Amendments Committee which will finally go to the members on a ballot in the way of an amendment for your final consideration.

It is too long, the new conditions that the solicitors have suggested and the individual people have suggested are too many to deal with in the business to-night. You would be here until three o'clock in the morning if we did it.

So we are recommending that this be presented to the Board to put in operation the suggestion of the solicitors and the other things that I think will improve this to the end that we will finally get it to you in a better shape and will be more effective than it is at the present time.

I move that recommendation, Mr. Chairman.

MR. WILLIAMS: I second that.

CARL SHAREN: With regard to the recommendation of the motion which is made by Mr. Brown and seconded I would like to say here that the question we must decide in our minds is that this matter is going to be dealt with by people who are devoting a considerable amount of time to it and probably will have better understanding than we could arrive at to-night on the questions involved, and we have to decide in our own minds whether we are going to permit them to redraft and revise them as they think necessary, in order that it can be presented to the members on the referendum ballot, at which time each member can discuss it properly.

W. BROWN: My point is that everybody has agreed to this situation, and, after all, we could go on with this; we could have changed it to-night, but we feel that time is of the essence in a meeting of this kind, and we think more time and more consideration should be given to it.

After all, you have the final vote, even after the Amendments Committee have taken it away from us.

H. N. J. GARDINER: Mr. Brown, tell us briefly and give us some general idea why in the opinion of the proposer, the present Article 38 needs revising by this amendment?

W. BROWN: No, it is too long. This motion is to refer and to discuss a motion to refer is out of order. You either say you are going to put it to the Board and the Committee should decide the issue and change it, or you say we are going to deal with it to-night. It is a point of order that this cannot be discussed under the motion now made.

MR. GARDINER: I would like to discuss the motion.

MR. W. BROWN: You cannot discuss it. We discuss the question as to whether it shall be referred or not. Everybody knows whether they want to refer it or discuss it, and discussion is out of order until you decide whether you are going to let it go to the Board or not.

MR. GARDINER: In the last five or six Annual General Meetings, various proposals for amendment to Article 38 have been made. I recall that we spent many hours discussing those proposals, and it was not until last year that the Article was changed, and even then it had to be done through emergency legislation. I also recall that the Annual General Meeting lasted . . .

W. BROWN: Madam President, I have to raise a point of order. He is not discussing whether we are going to refer this or not, and the matter to refer is not discussable: it is not debatable. We have to decide right now whether we want to refer it or whether we want to discuss it. Is this discussing it?

MR. GARDINER: I am not discussing it. I want to put forward good reasons why we should discuss it.

W. BROWN: Well, everybody here knows whether they want to discuss it.

MR. GARDINER: Unless the people present know what it is all about, they won't know whether they want to discuss it or not.

What I am suggesting is that in the past this Article 38 has been one of the most important articles in our whole constitution, and the members in previous years have taken quite some time to find out a little about it before they were asked to vote on it.

All I asked previously is whether the principal proposer would spend ten or fifteen minutes and tell us why he thinks it is necessary to change the present Article.

I have heard lots of people here before to-night saying we want to know about it. You make up certain proposed amendments and want us to vote on them.

THE CHAIRMAN: Just a moment. I think you are going a little too far again, Mr. Gardiner. You are still evading the point. The question was moved and seconded whether this was to be agreed to, to return to the Amendments Committee, as you heard Mr. Brown say, since the solicitor has advised it and suggested many ways in which it can be tightened up and put in presentable form to the members, which would be much more understandable to the membership at large, instead of trying to weed through possible inaccuracies or whatever the mistakes might be in this.

MR. MONAGHAN: Madam President, if I might have your permission, I think I can explain in a few words what Mr. Gardiner has in mind.

THE CHAIRMAN: All right.

MR. MONAGHAN: The referendum has been going for several years, and in the light of experience from time to time, certain situations have arisen which had not been anticipated when the initial draft was made. Consequently, there is no legislation covering these particular ones, and it does cause considerable difficulty in trying

to arrive at a proper interpretation of how this uncoverage situation should be handled. And I spent quite a bit of time on that, writing out quite a few of the problems which we had, made suggestions which I submitted to the principal proposer. He has discussed it with his co-proposers, but since it is so lengthy, it was my suggestion that Mr. Brown ask the meeting to agree to this in principle, but I will give you some of the highlights of the reasons why and what might be in mind.

Now, one of the things, I notice there, is that when people submit a proposed amendment, there is a provision that they put in an explanatory note. In other words, write up to three hundred words to set up the reason which they believe made this proposed amendment one which should be considered. Then they would be published in the official organ; then they would be put on the agenda for the next following meeting.

Now, there is no specific authorization in the present By-laws, although we have done it, for the proposer to place a changed version of the original proposed amendment before the meeting. It does not say specifically that the proposer can come in to the meeting and present a completely changed version.

Well, we are suggesting that that be one of the arrangements which should be covered. Now, no proposed amendment or changed version shall be considered as having received the concurrence of the Annual General Meeting unless the majority of those persons voting have indicated concurrence.

Now, we have nothing in the present draft to cover this situation where we ask for concurrence or non-concurrence, although we have been doing it as a matter of practice. I am not saying this has been adopted, but these are some of the suggestions, that we have a principle making them possible, authorizing a motion of concurrence or non-concurrence. We have nothing in the present draft to validate the action of the principal proposer if he wishes to withdraw his proposed amendment at a meeting. We have accepted that, but there is no rule authorizing it, and later on in the year, although the principal proposer may at this meeting say he is withdrawing the proposal, later on either the Chairman of the Amendments Committee or the Secretary has to write to the principal proposer again and get his withdrawal in writing. But we feel if he makes that at the meeting, that should be acceptable and cut out that additional correspondence. It is nothing radical. It is only the incorporated phraseology to cover situations which are not now provided for. There is this suggestion, that the deadlines might be made more rigid to ensure that the office received as well as; they might, but there is nothing really radical from what we have been doing.

It is only to put it in the proper order.

THE CHAIRMAN: You have all heard the discussion. Anything further on this? All in favour. Any against?

THE SECRETARY: 25 for, 0 against.

—MOTION CARRIED.

THE CHAIRMAN: Now, No. 8 — proposed amendment No. 8—

W. H. MacKENDRICK: It has been proposed by one or more directors at different times that the office be taken over by a general manager or an executive vice president, or somebody else brought in . . . . giving the Board power to do that, to name him if and when they wish to bring in somebody else.

THE CHAIRMAN: You have all heard this. You have already had plenty of time to read it, I think. What is your wish. Mrs. Mack will second it.

All in favour? Any Against?

THE SECREARY: 23 for and 0 against.

MR. MONAGHAN: May I ask the Secretary does that indicate we have a quorum, having only 23 votes.

THE SECRETARY: There are 34 voting members here.

THE CHAIRMAN: Then we can go on to proposed amendment No. 9 and that is proposed by me. I believe the Secretary will speak about that.

THE SECRETARY: The President has asked me to speak about this, and I may explain to you that it actually arose out of discussion at a Board meeting.

A member of the Board had occasion to ask the Board to cancel the registration of a kennel name—I should say of a person no longer a member of the Club, but who at one time had registered the kennel name and who is now believed to be engaged in breeding, buying and advertising cross-bred dogs for sale.

The Board felt that it ought to be in a position to cancel the kennel name. Now, since this has been proposed there has been this proposed change in it. With your permission, Madam President, I would read: "Notwithstanding anything to-day or the content of those By-laws, the Board, in its absolute discretion may, by the simple adoption of a resolution, cancel the registration of a kennel name if the person, partners or company to whom it was originally given in the opinion of the Board (a) has violated a By-law of the Club relating to eligibility for registration, establishment of production credentials or payment of fees; or (b) has violated Section 16 or 17 of The Livestock Pedigree Act 1949; or (c) has violated any provision of the Animal Contagious Diseases Act or the regulations thereunder relating to the identification, marking or testing of pure-bred dogs, or has been deprived of the privileges of this Club, as provided in Article 15.

I might explain before I go on that when you speak of "deprived of the privileges", that is of a non-member. And then, we go on—is under suspension or expulsion by the Club, the American Kennel Club or other recognized club or any other association incorporated under the Livestock Act 1949.

MR. MORRIS: What I would like to know regarding the attitude of the Canadian Kennel Club to take judicial proceedings to justify them doing away with a kennel name—what power have they to make them take down signs and things like that, signifying that they are such and such a kennel, irrespective of whether they are a registered kennel or not?

Has the Kennel Club any jurisdiction over civil authority?

THE SECRETARY: I believe the point is that the person can no longer truthfully say that the kennel name is registered with the Canadian Kennel Club.

I don't think that this will have any bearing on pulling of signs down.

MR. MORRIS: Don't misunderstand me. I am all for the idea. That is why I brought up the point. Have you got jurisdiction over the civil authorities or the local municipalities?

THE CHAIRMAN: No, I wouldn t think so.

THE CHAIRMAN: Question . .

THE SECRETARY: There are 31 for and 0 against.

THE CHAIRMAN: Now, we go on to No. 10. This is proposed by Mr. McLean. Let us try to have it finished now. We propose that recognized breeds and standards on section 1 be amended by the deletion of "Toy Manchester Terrier" in group V and the substitution therefore of "Manchester Terrier".

MRS. WEIR: Madam President, I believe that this is simply the same sort of problem as the Poodles have, to register Manchester Terriers as Manchester Terriers covering all the various Manchester Terriers, the same as Poodles are now registered as "Poodles".

THE CHAIRMAN: Two divisions.

MRS. WEIR: Madam Chairman, I believe that this is simply carried out. It is the same sort of problem as the Poodles have, to register Manchester Terriers as Manchester Terriers, covering all variations of the Manchester Terrier, the same as Poodles are now registered as Poodles, Toy, Miniature and Standard.

THE SECRETARY: The practical problem has been raised as to whether they are cropped or uncropped. It would not, I feel, apply to this, because this proposed amendment is dealing with the registration aspect only. In other words, the two as we see them now, the Toy Manchesters and Standard will stay that way in the Dog Show Rules, one in the Terrier Group and one in the Toy group, and will be continued to be shown that way.

This only has to do with the registration aspect of it, and it will allow the mating of a Toy to a standard, and vice versa.

MR. IRVING: You mean they can be inter-bred?

THE SECRETARY: They cannot at the present time.

MRS. S. M. WEIR: Miss Meyers had to leave the meeting, and asked me to—she is a breeder of Manchester terriers, and is very anxious that this motion be carried.

ARTHUR GREENWOOD: I have a question on point, and you have answered it. Since I have stood up. You have answered it. It won't alter the effect of a show, the Standard is still group 4, and the Toy is in group 5. That means that in your group placing, you cannot possibly have Manchester Terriers first and Manchester Terriers second.

MRS. WEIR: In your premium list, your dog show catalogue, Toy Manchester Terriers would be listed in the Toy group as Toy Manchester Terriers, Standard Manchesters would be listed in the Terrier group as Manchester Terriers, exactly the same as Poodles are now listed in group 5 as Toy Poodles and in group 6 as Poodles, Miniature and Standard.

MR. MONAGHAN: Madam President, I was consulted by Mr. McLean before he signed this proposed amendment. Now, many know, I think probably most people know, that Mr. Mac McLean is probably the oldest Manchester breeder in Canada. His father before him. They started a kennel back in somewhere around 1870, or somewhere away back there.

Mr. McLean telephoned me. He told me what the proposal was, and he said: "I am going to sign it. The only thing I want to say is this, I may not be able to go to the meeting." He said: "If any question comes up, in my opinion, this would be a good thing for the breed." and he just left it at that. I am quite prepared to take Mr. McLean's say-so on it.

MR. GREENWOOD: So am I.

CARL SHAREN: Well, as a Dachshund breeder, I might mention with regard to Miniature and Standard Dachshunds, there is a very, very considerable difference in the weight of the two dogs, and I consider it quite unlikely that you would find a Miniature Dachshund bitch producing a Standard, at least a Standard puppy, and you wouldn't get anywhere as far as breeding was concerned.

MR. LAWRENCE: If this thing should pass, there should be one following it in reference to general breeds and awards in the dog show rules.

Where there is one dog in the Terrier Group, and one in the Toy Group, it should be allowed the one Best of Variety ribbon.

THE CHAIRMAN: Do you agree with this?

MRS. WEIR: I think if that is the consensus of opinion of the meeting, then it should hold true of Poodles.

MRS. WEIR: At the present moment, Poodles are eligible to win the Toy Group, or to win the Non-Sporting Group.

I see no difference between a Toy Manchester winning the Toy Group and a Standard Manchester winning the Terrier Group at the present moment.

MR. IRVING: Could anyone tell me why there are two Poodles in the Non-Sporting Group?

MRS. WEIR: Because there are two different sizes. There is exactly the same standard in every way, except for restrictions on size.

THE CHAIRMAN: What is the wish of this meeting then?

MRS. SMITH: I would like to make a motion that this be sent to the referendum ballot.

MRS. GOVE: I will second that.

THE CHAIRMAN: You have all heard this discussion. Are you in favour of this? If you are in favour will you signify in the usual fashion? All in favour? 22 in favour of it, 4 against.

THE CHAIRMAN: Is there any more business to come before this meeting?

DR. BRIDGEMAN: I have one comment to make on behalf of the Dachshund Club of Canada. We would request that in registering Standard Smooths, that they be entered on the registration papers as "Standard Smooth Dachshunds". At present they are entered a "Dachshunds, Smooth".

THE CHAIRMAN: You want the standard to be . . . .

DR. BRIDGEMAN: We would like the standard to be "Standard Smooth Dachshunds".

W. BROWN: I move that the Board give favourable consideration to this to-morrow.

DENNIS KING: That should be the case with all three varieties of Dachshunds.

DR. BRIDGEMAN: The other is already in.

MR. KING: No, not the standards.

W. BROWN: Do I understand that the suggestion I made that the Board give favourable consideration to the question of the Standards is adopted? Or can we rule on that now?

MR. MONAGHAN: I understood that they wanted the Board to give it very favourable consideration.

MRS. WEIR: I move that it be recommended to the Board to give it very favourable consideration.

CARL SHAREN: I will second that.

I declare the motion carried. —MOTION CARRIED

THE CHAIRMAN: Those for the motion? Are there any against?

MR. LAWRENCE: I move that the meeting adjourn.

MRS. SOUTHCOTT: I second that.

THE CHAIRMAN: All in favour? Any against? I declare the motion carried.

—The meeting adjourned at 11.10 p.m. —MOTION CARRIED

Snead's Rill of Birdie (B) A. J. Saunders...1.JP-RW-Y
Miss Mighty (B) W. B. Harris...1.SP-1.O-W-BO
KERRY BLUE TERRIERS--1D, 6B, 2SO; Pts.--D1, B4.
Can. & Am. Ch. Tailteann's Himself, Mrs. M. E. McEachren..BB-X
Can. & Am. Ch. Tailteann's Rare Gem, Mrs. M. E. McEachren..BO
Dorcliff of Tailteann (D) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...1.SP-W
Billet Doux of Tailteann (B) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...1.SP-RW
Kingsdale's Blue Champagne (B) E. Golby...2.SP
Tailteann's Trixie (B) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...1.C
Tailteann's Tanis (B) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...1.E-W-BW- Y
Tailteann's Mardi Gras (B) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...1.O
Bantry Bay Braggart (B) K. O'Rourke Massucco...2.O
SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)--6D, 3B; Pts.--D4, B4.
Oak Gables Lazibones (D) E. B. & H. Reid...1.JP- X-Y
Fanciful Dandy of Vierhaven (D) Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Drouillard...
1.O-W-BO
Am. Ch. Budhof's Schnickel Fritz (D) R. O. Fischer...2.O-RW
Handful's Blue Teal (D) Miss D. Johnson...3.O
Am. Ch. Marwyck Pitt Penn Linemand (D) Mrs. L. A. Beard...4.O
Am. Ch. Rik-Rak Rebe's Banner (B) N. T. Ackerman...1.O-W-BW-BB
Stormee's Baby Doll (B) Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Drouillard...2.O-RW
Jonaire Poco Rollicking Riot (B) A. J. Rawluk...3.O
SCOTTISH TERRIERS--3D, 4B, 2SO; Pts.--D4, B3.
Ch. Balrene's Mister McTavish, I. Ball...X
Reanda Rattler, Mr. & Mrs. J. Treleaven...SO
Highlander Red Knight (D) Dr. & Mrs. J. Thomas...1.O-W-BW-BB
Ch. Fran Jean's Bokor (D) J. Treleaven...2.O-RW
Glenogil Gerard (D) J. Paton...3.O
Balrene's Miss MacTavish (B) I. Ball...1.JP
Ben Braggie Julie (B) J. Treleaven...1.SP-RW-Y
Treleaven's Heather Gloriana (B) Miss M. Gemmell...1.C
Reanda Riot (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Treleaven...1.O-W-BO
SEALYHAM TERRIERS--1D, 1SO; Pts.--D1.
Ch. Vandon Vagabond, J. Paton...BB
Borlick Slicko (D) J. Paton...1.E-W-X
SKYE TERRIERS--2D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Abacus Andrew MacInnis (D) Abacus Knls...1.O-W-BW-BB
Talisker's Black Prince (D) Mrs. R. P. Adams...2.O-RW-X
Talisker's Noblesse (B) Mrs. R. P. Adams...1.O-W-BO
WELSH TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Monona's Twistle (D) Mrs. H. Simpson...1.O-W-BW-BB
Milroy's Lamplighter (B) Miss N. Black...1.O-W-BO-X
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS--3D, 2B; Pts.--D2, B1.
Shipmate's Diomedes (D) Dr. & Mrs. M. Sacharoff...1.JP
Eng. & Am. Ch. Tulyar of Trenean (D) B. J. Worcester...
1.O-W-BW-BB
Roseneath White Lancer (D) H. W. McGill...2.O-RW
Lauraden CamDougal's Bonnie (B) H. W. McGill...1.SP-W-BO-X-Y
Bencruachan Iona (B) Mr. & Mrs. V. Blochin...1.O-RW

GROUP FIVE (49 Dogs)

CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIELS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Cavalier Deanhill Panda (D) Mrs. C.R.T. Cunningham...1.O-W-BB
CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)--4D, 6B, 1SO; Pts.--D4, B4.
Ch. Clarewood's Wee Camille, M. Thomas...BB-X
Wee Keeper Moon (D) Mrs. J. Moon...1.JP-RW
Moon's Sir Chico (D) M. Thomas...1.C
Wee Mite's Chiru of Shillmaine (D) Mrs. M. T. Samuels...
1.O-W-BW-BO
Wee MacGregor (D) S. Williamson...2.O
Tracy of Clarewood (B) Mrs. C. Smith...1.C
Wee Mite's Chi-Chi (B) M. Wilkinson...2.C
Wee Mite's Baby Doll (B) Mrs. J. M. Carr...1.E-RW
Gray's Wee Wanda Lee (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Gray...2.E
Wee Mite's Dolly Dimples (B) Mrs. J. M. Carr...1.O-W-Y
Shillmaine's Nina Del Binscarth (B) Dr. F. M. Greig...2.O
GRIFFONS (BRUSSELS)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Buka Proctor (D) Messrs. N. Aubrey-Jones & R. W. Taylor...
1.O-W-BB
ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Am. Ch. Robwood Cassiopeia (B) J. S. Brewster...1.O-W-BB
JAPANESE SPANIELS--2B; Pts.--B1.
Yoshida (B) Mrs. T. Smith...1.SP-W-BB-X-Y
Nippon Etye San (B) Mrs. T. Smith...1.C-RW
PAPILLONS--3D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.--D2, B1.
Ch. Fripon De Gomaud, Mrs. B. Howlett...BB
Wynfield's Tristan (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...1.O-W-BW-X
Wynfield's Romeo (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...2.O-RW
Wynfield's Porgy (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...3.O
Finette De Gomaug (B) Mrs. B. Howlett...1.O-W-BO
PEKINGESE-3D, 3B, 2SO; Pts.--D4, B1.
Ch. Fah Soo of Marharfran, Mr. & Mrs. H. Sheahan...SO
Ch. Mi Go Tzu Sing Lee, I. Brooks...SO
Ming (D) Mrs. L. Nielsen...1.JP-Y
Bingo of Elsdon (D) Messrs. N. Aubrey-Jones & R. W. Taylor...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Jan Jin of Peek at Me (D) Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Sawyer...2.O-RW
Peek Aboo Wee Sing (B) Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Sawyer...1.C
Choy Cee of Rivercourt (B) Mrs. D. Morris...1.E-RW
St. Aubrey Ku Tinka of Elsdon (B) Messrs. N. Aubrey-Jones &
R. W. Taylor...1.O-W-BO
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Am. Ch. Printz Johann V Albright (D) E. L. Albright...1.O-W-BW-BB
Genie V Albright (B) E. L. Albright...1.O-W-BO
POMERANIANS--3D, 2B; Pts.--D2, B2.
Beland Wee Puff (D) Mrs. F. M. Peacock...1.O-W-BO
Ricky Recardo of Cantoy (D) Mrs. B. Howlett...2.O-RW
Beland Colourful Wee Lad (D) Mrs. A. Nantais...3.O
Fermain Sweet Regards (B) Mrs. J. Wheeler...1.E-W-BW-BB-X
Wembley Lindy (B) Mrs. C. Walker...1.O-RW
PUGS--2D; Pts.--D1,
Winna Zanzibar (D) Miss W. M. Steggall...1.E-RW
Sir Alexander Sandringham (D) E. Tweedie...1.O-W-BB-X
POODLES (TOY)--6D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.--D4, B1.
Ch. Mar-Con Tata of Tyldesley, Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir...BO
Jericho Little Brown Jug (D) M. A. Young...1.SP
Barlanark Samson (D) G. H. Grahame...1.C
Am. Ch. Poivre of Trent (D) E. Treutt...1.O-W-BW-BB
Grenadier Gay Lad of Gregoire (D) Miss J. W. Mack...2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Frosty Boy of Carribrook (D) J. E. Carrier...3.O
Am. Ch. Snowman De Beau Mar (D) Mrs. L. G. Meyers...4.O
Tyldesley Trill-Y-Um (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir...1.C-RW-Y
Tyldesley Tinki-Pu (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir...1.O-W
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Sir Timothy Troll of Highland (D) Miss D. Stephen...1.C-W-BO
Yorkingly Yours of Highland (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Simmons...
1.E-W-BW-BB-X-Y

GROUP SIX (44 Dogs)

BOSTON TERRIERS--5D, 3B; Pts.--D2, B1.
Disturbers Ace's Model (D) M. Dove...1.SP-RW
Symbol of Escort (D) C. H. Byers...1.Ou
Knight's Ace of Perfection (D) Mrs. D. Knight...2.Ou
Am. Ch. Mar-Sam's Top O' Morn Regardless (D) Ma-Sam Knls.
& S. Hawkins...disqualified.
Criscraig's Nisco Regardless (D) Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Patterson...
1.Od-W-BW-BB
Cherie's Bit of Perfection (B) M. Dove...1.Ou-W-BO-X-Y
Clasen's Little Showoff (B) A. K. Bay...2.Ou-RW
Cayley's Susie of Perfection (B) Mrs. A. Cayley...3.Ou
BULLDOGS--3D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Dewhurst Great Guy (D) P. Alderson...1.Od-W-BW-BB-X
Kent's Little John (D) Mrs. O. Dewsbury...2.Od-RW
Jybroltor Hard Rock (D) E. A. Holland...3.Od
Billene's Star of Thelwall (B) Mrs. H. Ince...1.OJ-W-BO
CHOW CHOWS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Klause of Yan Kee (D) V. Gordon...1.SP-1.N-W-BB-X-Y
DALMATIANS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Willowmount Fudge Fanfare (B) K. Robinson...1.O-W-BB-X
KEESHONDENS--1D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.--D1, B1.
Ch. Flakkee Meteor, M. C. Matchett...BB
Weldale's Dirk V Dokkum (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck...1.O-W-X
Liesje of Ysselmeer (B) Mrs. F. Fisher...1.SP-RW-Y
Am. Ch. Mi-Kee Smokie (B) A. L. & P. B. Nichols...1.O-W-BW-BO
POODLES (MINIATURE)--9D, 6B, 2SO; Pts.--D5, B3.
Summercourt Square Dance of Fircot, Mrs. L. Garlick...BB
Ch. Poodhall Gus, Poodhall Knls...SO
Choco De La Fontaine (D) Mrs. H. Bryant...1.JP-Y
Highland Sand Harvest Moon (D) Dr. & Mrs. W. G. Krauser...2.JP
Toulouse De La Fontaine (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. Tourtillotte...3.JP
Trelawney's Silver Elation (D) M. Fenton...1.SP
Am. Ch. Top Hill Trumps (D) Mrs. G. Cassatt...1.O-W-BW
Cricket of the Valley (D) Round Table Knls...2.O-RW
Firebrave Juba (D) Karas Knls...3.O
Poodanne Son of Solomon (D) A. Austin...4.O
Ch. Gargett's Silver Nymph (B) M. I. Montgomery...1.O-W-BO
Ami Feuille D'Automne (B) Mrs. B. Cain...2.O-RW
Fancy Free Heidi of Timberlane (B) A. Duncan & C. Kiel...3.O-X
St. Aubrey Marie Lou (B) G. P. Davies...4.O
POODLES (STANDARD)--4D, 4B, 1SO; Pts.--D5, B3.
Am. & Can. Ch. Clarion Blue Diamond, Mrs. M. Erlanger...SO
Prankster Darius (D) Prankster Knls...1.O-W-BW-BB
Stonewood Pagliacci (D) M. Faull...2.O-RW
Puttencove Pinion (D) Mrs. G. Lemon, Jr...3.O
Petitcote Royal Jester (D) Mrs. J. Dempster...4.O
Lointain Rural Delivery (B) Mrs. B. F. Wegner...1.SP
Chenue de la Fontaine (B) Mrs. E. Stehr...1.O-W-BO-X
Jojox Venetia (B) J. & D. M. Cohen...2.O-RW
Bel Tor Petite Madelon (B) Bel Tor Knls...3.O

SHOW NO. 5 - 58

CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Held at Toronto, Ontario, on March 21st and 22nd, 1958 with 530 dogs competing.

JUDGES

Mr. William Clark, Colleden Kennels, Ellesmere Rd., Agincourt, Ont. - Samoyeds.
Mrs. W. E. Edmiston, Ralston, Nebraska. - Spaniels (American Cocker), Newfoundlands, All Breeds in Group 5, and 4 (except Kerry Blue Terriers, Groups 1, 2, 3, and 5.
Harry Fraser, Ottawa, Ont. - Kerry Blue Terriers.
Virgil D. Johnson, 12 Stevenson Ave., Savannah, Georgia. - All Breeds in Group 1 (except Spaniels (American Cocker); Best in Show and all other General Specials.
Hugo W. Krave, 22644 E. River Road, Gross Ile, Michigan- Boxers.
Mr. Edwin J. Myers, Ardenhil, R.D. 1, Eighty-Four, Pa. - Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs.
Edwin L. Pickhardt, R.F.D. 1, New Milford, Conn. - All Breeds in Group 2, and 3 (except Boxers, Collies, Newfoundlands, Samoyeds and Shetland Sheepdogs.
James V. Robinson, Box 955, Greenville, South Carolina. - All Breeds in Group 6; Groups 4 and 6.

GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW--
Poodle (Miniature), Ch. Poodhall Gus, Poodhall Knls.
BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW--
Pekingese, Bingo of Elsdon, Messrs. N. Aubrey-Jones & R. W. Taylor.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW--
Doberman Pinscher, Baron V Purdonna, S. G. Daykin.
BEST BRACE IN SHOW--
Mrs. A. B. de Garis', Labrador Retrievers.

BREED AWARDS

GROUP 1--SPORTING--
1st, Spaniel (American Cocker), Greenbriar's Timber Tone.
2nd, Retriever (Golden), Ch. Shadywell Sir Knight (X).
3rd, Spaniel (English Springer), Am. Ch. Ascots Ajax.
4th, Setter (English), Am. & Can. Ch. Skidby's Sturdy Tyke.
Y, Retriever (Labrador), Northall's Dark Moon.
Best Brace, Mrs. A. B. de Garis', Labrador Retrievers.
GROUP 2--SPORTING HOUNDS--
1st, Basset Hound, Rocky of Longview Acres (X).
2nd, Afghan Hound, Can. Ch. Queensway Yama Bahama.
3rd, Dachshund (Standard Wire-Haired), Am. Ch. Edgelough Calpurnia.
4th, Basenji, Glenairley Red Bangle.
Y, Afghan Hound, Televee Tangar.
GROUP 3--WORKING--
1st, Newfoundland, Am. Ch. Coastwise Cedric.
2nd, Boxer, Ch. Newdot's Doctor Bert (X).
3rd, German Shepherd Dog, Ch. Stormcroft Senta V Rommel.
4th, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Am. Ch. Stormer Banks Tristram of Cote de Neige.
Y, Doberman Pinscher, Baron V Purdonna.
GROUP 4--TERRIERS--
1st, Cairn Terrier, Eng. Am. &Can. Ch. Redletter Miss Splinters.
2nd, Kerry Blue Terrier, Can. & Am. Ch. Tailteann's Rare Gem.
3rd, West Highland White Terrier, Eng. & Am. Ch. Tulyar of Trenean.

4th, Scottish Terrier, Highlander Red Knight.
X, Cairn Terrier, Am. Ch. Balkaren Bryda.
Y, Kerry Blue Terrier, Kerrycroft's Finian's Fantasy.
GROUP 5--TOYS--
1st, Pekingese, Bingo of Elsdon (X).
2nd, Poodle (Toy), Am. Ch. Frosty Boy of Carribrook.
3rd, Pug, Ch. Dickson's Outlaw of Acacia.
4th, Pomeranian, Fermain Sweet Regards.
Y, Poodle (Toy), Barlanark Samson.
GROUP 6--NON SPORTING--
1st, Poodle (Miniature), Ch. Poodhall Gus.
2nd, Poodle (Standard), Prankster Darius.
3rd, Bulldog, Dewhurst Great Guy (X).
4th, Boston Terrier, Criscraig's Nisco Regardless.
Y, Keeshonden, Liesje of Ysselmeer.

BREED AWARDS
GROUP ONE (114 Dogs)

POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)--2D, 1SO; Pts.--D1.
Can. & Am. Ch. Fieldborn Pride of Marshland, Dur-Jessa Knls... BB-X
Dur-Jessa's Pride Von Rick (D) R. Fuller...1.O-W-BO
Ann Wyn Carefree (D) Mr. & Mrs. B. Lamont...2.O-RW
RETRIEVERS (FLAT COATED)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Trigger of Riverford (D) A. G. Walwyn...1.O-W-BB
RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)--14D, 5B, 2SO; Pts.--D5, B3.
Ch. Shadywell Sir Knight, B. Hartshorn...BB-X
Dual Ch. Byrcober Sir Alexander CD, W. F. Morley...SO
Saskatchewan Storm (D) J. Clark...1.JP-Y
Golden Knoll's Gold Nugget (D) C. MacDonald...1.SP
Go-Land Alac Ret (D) G. A. Chandler...2.SP
Shadywell Golden Rogue (D) R. B. Angove...1.N
Northland's Drake (D) F. Coombs...2.N
Shan of Amber (D) W. E. Spinks...3.N
Shadywell Hickory Smoke (D) R. J. Sherlock...4.N
Rip of Chien D'Or (D) P. Waltier...1.C
Shadywell Linda's Darby 2nd (D) B. Hartshorn...1.O-W-BW
Ingot of Janville (D) Dr. R. L. Noble...2.O-RW
Karl of Felsberg (D) M. J. Seguin...3.O
Shadywell Gael of Kerrdail (D) R. Drysdale...4.O
Go-Land Alac Golden Dawn (B) S. Singleton...1.SP
Chien D'Or Belle (B) R. L. Noble...1.C-1.O-W-BO
Prima Donna of Kerrdail (B) R. Drysdale...2.O-RW
Northland's Princess Nickola (B) Master P. R. Baker...3.O
Sandy of Stonehoime (B) Mrs. T. H. Bauland...4.O
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)--15D, 10B, 2SO; Pts.--D5, B5.
Ch. Romar's Black Spade, R. Smith...SO
Dual Ch. Blyth's Ace of Spades, R. L. Blyth...SO
Annwyn's Beau Brummell (D) W. R. Emmott...1.JP
Romar's Velvet Saint (D) R. Perrin...1.SP
Rathrippen's Black Star (D) F. H. Dartnell...1.N-3.O
Harling's Dante (D) D. Perkins...2.N-2.C
Thumper of Belle Isle (D) R. McAndrew...3.N
Knoll Tops Cloud of Annwyn (D) Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Jones...1.C
Krooked Kreek's Kinnikinick (D) Mrs. M. Joyce...3.C
Big Mo of Audlon (D) L. Jarvis...1.O-W-BW-BB
Highwayman of Black Rock (D) R. E. Bale...2.O-RW
Fran Mar's Baron of Albion (D) A. Gorman...4.O
Rathrippen Hi Fidelity (B) R. Pearson...1.SP-RW
Vaughan's Sunny Lass (B) Mrs. J. D. Vaughan...2.SP
Lady Marianne (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. Guest...1.N-1.E
Magiscroft Abracadabra Flora (B) Mrs. A. B. de Garis...1.C
Northall's Dark Moon (B) W. H Nuttall...1.O-W-BO-Y
Cragavon Empress (B) Dr. G. A. Clark...2.O
Ballycroft Princess Carol (B) D. W. Turnbull...3.O
Breezy Brae Echo (B) V. Giles...4.O
SETTERS (ENGLISH)--2D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.--D1, B1.
Am. & Can. Ch. Skidby's Sturdy Tyke, Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Steacy ...BB-X
Ben-Dar's Special Edition (D) Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Steacy..1.O-W-BW
Fay-Don's Smokey (D) J. Heaton...2.O-RW
Milroy's Cindy of Roncliffe (B) N. Black...1.C-W-BO
SETTERS (IRISH)--4D, 4B, 6SO; Pts.--D5, B3.
Am. & Can. Ch. Edythe's Mahogany Adana, Mr. & Mrs. H. Hahn & Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...BO
Ch. Sir Michael's Comet, H. M. Forbes...X
Ch. Tonleigh's Patrick Sean, Mr. & Mrs. T. G. Threlkeld...SO
Ch. Kingarvie Terrence Red, E. R. McGowan...SO
Ch. Golfview Scarlet Crest, Mrs. E. McGowan...SO
Ch. Brigshain Sieger, Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Howe...SO
Wamlay's Colonel (D) E. J. Steacy...1.O-W-BW-BB
Ton-Leigh's Lord Shawn (D) J. A. Pendoley...2.O-RW
Draherin's Field Ranger (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...3.O
Hollywood Hills Honor (D) Mr. & Mrs. T. G. Threlkeld...4.O
Glen Gordon Kitty Kelly (B) G. B. Armstrong...1.SP-1.N-1.E-Y
Sheila's Lady of Wynfield (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Forest...1.C-RW
Conifer's Banshee O'Princess (B) H. M. MacLeod...2.C
Argo Lane's Rising Star (B) M. A. Royston...1.O-W
SPANIELS (BRITTANY)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Stillmeadow Rambler CD (D) D. A. Wilson...1.O-W-BB-X
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
(BLACK)--3D, 2B, 3SO; Pts.--D5, B3.
Ch. La Paloma's Dreamed About, J. I. Florence...X
Ch. Doctor David's Shaddo, Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Lawrence...SO
Ch. Wag-A-Way's Gaylord, Mrs. A. M. Merklinger...SO
Greenbriar's Timber Tone (D) J. S. Gosselin...1.O-W-BW-BV-BB
Carmor's Dark Hope (D) R. F. G, Boug...2.O-RW
Rondor's Mister Mac (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Lawrence...3.O
Dufton's Dark Ember (B) F. R. Dufton...1.O-W-BO
Stemar's Velvet Folly (B) C. & F. Basney...2.O-RW
(A.S.C.O.B.)--6D, 4B, 1SO; Pts.--D3, B2
Ch. Norbill Mighty Monarch, Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Lawrence...SO
Dennybars Double D (D) J. P. Desroches...1.C
Am. Ch. Pinefair Pirate (D) Mrs. H. T. Van Ingen...1.O-W-BW-BV
Royal Shah's Sharpshooter (D) T. R. Stringfellow...2.O-RW
Bonnybrook Silver Dust (D) W. A. & C. Scaldwell...3.O
Dennybar's Daring Display (D) Mr. & Mrs. D. Kucera...4.O
Gayholme's Mistwood Model (B) P. & F. Davey...1.JP
Pine Buff's Silver Glow (B) Mr. & Mrs. H. Waite...1.O-W
Gayholme's Little Lulu (B) P. & F. Davey...2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Blue Bay's Golden Cloudlet (B) Mrs. A. Feinberg...3.O
(PARTI-COLOR)--4D, 3B. Pts.--D3, B3.
Blomidon's Bohemian (D) M. W. Brown...1.JP-W
Merryway Mister Nifty (D) Miss W. K. Balshaw...1.O-RW
Long View Acres Explorer (D) Mrs. C. G. Teeter...2.O
Royal Shah's Marksman (D) G. O. Stringfellow...3.O
Blomidon's Pink Frosting (B) M. W. Brown...1.JP
Gayholme's Bon-Ton (B) P. & F. Davey...1.O-W-BW-BV
Am. Ch. Tedwin's Yule Tide Token (B) T. Young, Jr...2.O-RW
(BLACK & TAN)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Hurondale Apache Warrior (D) C. E. Lee...1.SP-W-BV-Y
SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKER)
(PARTI-COLOR)--2D, 2B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Am. Ch. On Time Willie 2nd (D) Mr. & Mrs. S. Prager... 1.O-W-BW-BB
Abracadabra Greenacre Gay Boy (D) Mrs. A. B. de Garis...2.O-RW-X
Merryworth Martina (B) Mrs. A. B. de Garis...1.O-W-BO
Favourite's Blue Girl (B) Mrs. F. Hume...2.O-RW
SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)--4D, 3B; Pts.--D3, B2.
Sindimar Raider's Repeat (D) Mr. & Mrs. A. Cunningham...1.SP
Sir Cedric of Hunter's Glen (D) W. F. McNeill...2.SP
Am. Ch. Ascots Ajax (D) L. J. Greenwald...1.O-W-BW-BB
Springcrest Hickory Dickory (D) Mrs. E. R. Bunker...2.O-RW-Y
Ellasdale Jennifer (B) Mrs. A. S. Sacre...1.SP-RW
Ellasdale Fiona (B) E. McPherson...2.SP
Ellasdale Peg of My Heart (B) Mrs. A. R. Sacre...1.O-W-BO-X
WEIMARANERS--1D, 3B, 1SO; Pts.--D3, B2.
Am. & Can. Ch. Iron Duke of Schwarzwalde, F. N. Kinney...SO
Ch. Ann's Rickey Boy Jr (D) Mrs. H. Kepler...1.O-W-BW-BB
McGill's Candy (B) D. R. & R. J. McGill...1.O-W-BO
Masse's Cynda Ausder Grau (B) R. & M. Masse...2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Chulo's South Ridge Lou (B) T. Paige Sr...3.O

GROUP TWO (54 Dogs)

AFGHAN HOUNDS--2D, 1SO; Pts.--D1.
Can. Ch. Queensway Yama Bahama, E. Holloway...BB-X
Televee Tangar (D) M. C. Matchett...1.SP-W-Y
Damascus of Televee (D) Mrs. R. Wilkinson...1.O-RW
BASENJIS--1D, 3B; Pts.--D1, B2.
Glenairley Golden Plover (D) H. King...1.O-W-BO
Bi-El's Red Fairy Lady (B) W. Beasley...1.JP-Y
Glenairley Red Bangle (B) W. J. Leitch...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Bettina's Cheetah (B) H. King...2.O-RW
BASSET HOUNDS--3D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.--D4, B1.
Ch. Foxhead's Gay Aristocrat, J. L. Brown...SO
Acadialodge's Beauregard Emil (D) W. H. Ward...1.SP-Y
Rocky of Longview Acres (D) C. G. Teeter...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Am. Ch. Homer of Longview Acres (D) Acadia Lodge Knls...2.O-RW
Messer's Cleo (B) W. J. Lindley 2nd & S. J. Lindley...1.O-W-BO
Long View Acres Queen of Spades (B) Mrs. M. J. Tushingham..2.O-RW
BEAGLES
(13" and under)--1D, 2B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Seaforth's Wee Trumpet (D) B. D. Brodie & G. E. Brodie Jr...1.O-W
Collegiate Corkette (B) G. W. Watson...1.O-W-BW
Beau-A Ballerina 2nd (B) A. E. Beaumont...2.O-RW-Y
(13" and not exceeding 15")--4D, 5B, 1SO; Pts.--D3, B3.
Ch. Beau-A Black Bomber, A. E. Beaumont...BB-X
Am. Ch. Ednho Jester (D) A. J. Murray...1.O-W-BW
Riverbend Rocket (D) G. Higbee...2.O-RW
Am. Ch. Sunnymede Indiana Tripper (D) G. F. Ross...3.O
Wal Dor's Pluto (D) Mr. & Mrs. T. Zavitz...4.O
Wal Dor's Fashion (B) Mr. & Mrs. T. Zavitz...1.JP-RW
Beau-A Barbara (B) A. E. Beaumont...1.O-W-BO
Fordene's Penny (B) Fordene Knls...2.O-RW
Fordene's Patsy (B) Fordene Knls...3.O
Wal-Dor's Milady (B) C. Van Mourik...4.O
BORZOIS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Dewsa Natascha (B) J. C. Hay...1.O-W-BB-X
COONHOUNDS (BLACK & TAN)--2D; Pts.--D1.
Seven Hickories Black Sambo (D) L. J. Potter...1.E-RW-X
Karlena's Musical Rattler (D) A. H. Rogers...1.O-W-BB
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)--6D, 6B, 1SO; Pts.-D4, B3.
Ch. Tag-A-Long Fritzie, J. R. Clapp...SO
Dackel Black Skipper (D) J. Tansley...1.SP
Dox E Dale's Gay Blade (D) E. H. & B. G. Rosenbloom..1.O-W-BW-BB
Am. Ch. Bergheim's Commando (D) Mr. & Mrs. E.E. Thorn..2.O-RW
Wunderbar's Stefan Mathews (D) P. L. Fisher...3.O
Caseway Ricki of Sunnieholme (D) Mrs. L. Turner...4.O
Dackel Baby Doll (B) J. Tansley...1.SP-Y
Teanna's Queenie (B) M. Rheaume...1.C
Mercedes Magna of Lenair (B) Mrs. B. D. Harris...1.O-W-BO-X
Lomisis Tuneful (B) L. J. Lagimodiere...2.O-RW
Falconet of Denali (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Keiser...3.O
Wunderbar's Merle Mathews (B) P. L. Fisher...4.O
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD LONG-HAIRED)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Brummel V Brombeerenhof (D) W. M. Orcutt...1.O-W-BB
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD WIRE-HAIRED)--3D, 1B; Pts.--D2. B2.
Am. Ch. Edgelough Oak (D) Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Sinclair...1.O-W-BO
Am. Ch. Ritzi Boy of Willow Creek (D) D. L., Sr. & H. M. Dillon.. 2.O-RW
Edgelough Fitzwilliam (D) Mr. & Mrs. T. Sinclair...3.O
Am. Ch. Edgelough Calpurnia (B) Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Sinclair... 1.O-W-BW-BB
DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE LONG-HAIRED)--1B; Pts.--B1.
Am. Ch. Edmonston's Livin Doll (B) Mrs. G. Watson...1.O-W-BB
RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS--4B; Pts.--B3.
Krall's Kay (B) Dr. H. Hethrington...1.JP- RW-Y
Kraal's Kitty Kay (B) Dr. H. Hethrington...2.JP
Moreland's Katrina N'Kata (B) Dr. H. Hethrington...1.O-W-BB-X
McHumba of Swahili (B) Dr. H. Hethrington...2.O
SALUKIS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Sakkara Arabesque (D) Mrs. R. Coates...1.O-W-BO
Ch. Aziza Farouk of Pine Paddocks (B) Mrs. R. Coates..1.O-W-BW-BB

GROUP THREE (195 Dogs)

BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Am. Ch. Uhlan Bar Bingen (D) M. K. Dillaway...1.O-W-BW-BB
Judy Jedeaux Bingen (B) H. S. Hansen...1.O-W-BO
BOXERS--26D, 29B, 8SO; Pts.--D5, B5.
Ch. Newdot's Doctor Bert, Mrs. D. M. Newman...BB-X
Ch. Tuli Tuulan, Mrs. E. Huber...BO
Ch. Baron Rip of Verwood, Verwood Knls...SO
Ch. Ken-L-Jim's Country Squire, J. T. Punfield...SO
Ch. Hot Spell of Blossomlea, Mr. & Mrs. S. Whitmore...SO
Ch. Haviland's Miss Bimbo, Mr. & Mrs. S. Whitmore...SO
Ch. Haviland's Top Beau, Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Brockington...SO
Ch. Haviland's Gai Robin, Mr. & Mrs. S. Whitmore...SO
Tagwood's Explorer (D) R. Donkersley...1.JP
Haviland's Boom Bang (D) G. Acutis...2.JP
Klemkare's Tee Pee Lee (D) Mrs. A. Clement...3.JP

Black Diamond's Yermo Red (D) Verwood Knls...1.SP-RW-Y
Markmor's Whirlaway (D) J. D. Marks...2.SP
Haviland's Amber Lad (D) Mr. & Mrs. H. Ellis...3.SP
Haviland's Dynamo (D) Mrs. I. Ellis...4.SP
Markmor's Friar Tuck (D) J. D. Marks...1.C-W
Delbrocco's Rufus Esquire (D) O. Hicks...2.C
Haviland's Golden Guard (D) R. Miller...3.C
Khaki's Ace High Prancer (D) N. Whitney...4.C
Mohawk's Eagle of Kanawaki (D) Mrs. T. Phillips...1.E
Hubertus Eros (D) Mrs. E. Huber...1.O
Am. Ch. Socrates Dionysius (D) T. F. & G. L. Coman...2.O
Haviland's Zipper (D) Mr. & Mrs. S. Whitmore...3.O
Painted Panda of Blossomlea (D) J. Grant...4.O
Tagwood's Bronze Silhouette (B) Mrs. S. de Boer...1.JP
Haviland's Spook Away (B) Mr. & Mrs. S. Whitmore...2.JP
Verwood's Blues Singer (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. Brown...3.JP
Klemkare's Cherry Blossom (B) Mrs. J. Clement...4.JP
Moonlight Haven's Calypso Dahl (B) Mrs. R. Crumpton...1.SP
Moonlight Haven of Blossomlea (B) J. Grant...2.SP
Mazelaine's Best Bet (B) Verwood Knls...3.SP
Haviland's Miss Carmel (B) T. & R. Smith...4.SP
Haviland's Hot Cinders (B) G. Davidson...1.N
Ballymun Beauty of Rathgael (B) G. K. Robinson...2.N
Pandora of Mount Olympus (B) Mrs. E. Turner...3.N
Black Diamond's Zsa Zsa (B) Mr. & Mrs. I. Szekely...4.N
Haviland's Golden Guinea (B) Miss T. Coolen...1.C
Chatterbox of Blossomlea (B) A. R. Ogilvie...2.C
Princess Cinderella (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Squires...3.C
Fireside Chat of Blossomlea (B) J. Grant...4.C
Skyhaven's Athena (B) Miss J. Brown...1.E
Ellan Vannin Sweet Sue (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Adams...1.O-W-BW
Am. Ch. Dur Jessa's Magda (B) Dur-Jessa Knls...2.O-RW
Magic Spell of Blossomlea (B) T. G. Hills...3.O
Malabar's Etiquette (B) Malabar Knls...4.O

BULLMASTIFFS--2D, 2B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Baron of Lochiel (D) W. W. Cameron...1.JP-1.N-1C-1.E-2.O-RW
Valecrest Victory (D) B. & D. Proudfoot...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Bi-El's Dark Beauty (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Proudfoot...1.JP-RW-Y
Phillips Imogene (B) S. Whiteley...1.C-1.O-W-BO

COLLIES (ROUGH)--10D, 5B, 2SO; Pts.--D4, B2.
Ch. Sovereign Dark Tony, Jo-Ro Knls...BB-X
Ch. Alandale Allegiance 2nd, Mr. & Mrs. K. F. Rayner...SO
Sovereign Live Wire (D) Miss S. Purdy...1.JP
Sovereign Challenge 2nd (D) Sovereign Knls...1.C-RW
Hewmac's Gallant Duke (D) Mrs. S. Hoffberg...2.C-3.Os
Sovereign Tri-Umph (D) Sovereign Knls...1.E
Caithness Cherokee Chief (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. J. MacDonald...2.E
Brierfern Barrister (D) M. L. & J. Brierly...1.Os
Canadian Sunset of Ronas Hill (D) L. Van Sicklen...2.Os
Wingait's Valiant Banner (D) Mrs. R. Rhenbottom...4.Os
Cherrivale Levenloch Mr. Tar (D) B. Young...1.Oa-W-BW
Piper Glen's M' Liss (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Hargreave...1.JP
Sovereign Blue Tone (B) Sovereign Knls...2.JP
Glen Isle Black Fran (B) T. A. Whitefield...1.SP-1.C-1.E-RW-Y
Wingait's Sweet Music (B) Mr. & Mrs. K. F. Rayner..1.Os-W-BO
Arrowhead Neejee of Piper Glen (B) Mrs. S. Hames...2.Os

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS--3D, 6B, 2SO; Pts.--D1, B3.
Kaukauna's Aldebaran, Mrs. B. England...BB-X
Am. & Can. Ch. Defender of Jan Har, Dr. W. E. Shute...BO
Baron V Purdonna (D) S. G. Daykin...1.SP-RW-Y
Jet V Mannerheim (D) W. Patten...1.N
La Rose's Dawn V Rosecourt (D) F. A. E. Jackson...1.C-W
Schauffelein's Sensation (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. Purdy...1.JP-RW
Schauffelein's Estralita (B) Miss N. Malcolm...2.JP
Bo-Harp's Hilda-Garde (B) B. E. Humphries...3.JP
Schauffelein's Starmist (B) J. Dunleavy...1.C
Beltaras Electrique (B) R. Laventhall...1.O-W-BW
Schauffelein's Aurora (B) Misses M. E. Cockburn & N. A. Potter... 2.O

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS--9D, 10B; Pts.--D3, B3.
Kurt of Briardale (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Rowbotham...1.JP
Bar-B Ranch's Shane 2nd (D) C. H. Dowey...1.SP-RW-X-Y
Na Robi's Geronimo (D) G. A. Garrett...2.SP
Ares (D) G. Urban...1.C
Am. Ch. Hasso Vom Lichtenberghof (D) R. H. Barrett..1.O-W-BO
Am. Ch. Luxi V Liebestraum (D) E. Lederer...2.O
Robert of Sun Valley (D) Mrs. C. D. Schuddeboom...3.O
Cappillway's Calypso (D) H. Cappelli...4.O
Sonveta's Breta (B) T. A. Ben...1.JP
Glen Stewart Karla (B) D. C. Ames...1.SP
Bar B Ranch's Flame (B) Mrs. G. J. Brown...2.SP
Bur Hill Ambra (B) Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Burrows...1.N
Gaby V Hans Kleinjohann (B) I. Gurtner...2.N
Lindlor's Freyja (B) G. Urban...3.N
Glen Stewart Helsa (B) D. C. Ames...1.C
Ch. Stormcroft Senta V Rommel (B) Mrs. P. Tucker & W. D. Tucker...1.O-W-BW-BB
Na Robi's Fiesta (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Walker...2.O-RW
Fricka Von Der Luftberg (B) E. E. Lifton...3.O

GREAT DANES--6D, 3B, 1SO; Pts.--D4, B1.
Ch. Aquehonga All Spice, H. A. Hodges..SO
Wal De Mar's Grand Slam (D) Mrs. H. Watling...1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Wal De Mar's Kim's Boy (D) Mr. & Mrs. E. Tyrrell...2.SP
Samson Von Champuss (D) J. Pishko...3.SP
Danaides Mona's Cavalier (D) E. M. Malcolm...1.C-RW
Danestan's Harry (D) Danestan Knls...1.Ob
Danaides Sir Galahad (D) E. M. Malcolm...1.Oh
Danaides Jacinth (B) E. M. Malcolm...1.SP-W-BO
Danaides Mona's Carousel (B) E. M. Malcolm...1.C-RW
Danestan's Cleo (B) Danestan Knls...1.Ob

GREAT PYRENEES--1D; Pts.--D1.
Quibbletown Discovery (D) Mrs. J. Durrant...1.O-W-BB

NEWFOUNDLANDS--6D, 2B, 2SO; Pts.--D5, 31.
Ch. Diva's Pride, Dr. H. E. Jacobs...SO
Can. Ch. Little Bear's Down Easter, Dr. & Mrs. M. Sacharoff...SO
Eskimo's Dauntless Voyager (D) S. & F. Navin...1.C-2.O-RW-X
Westerland Ur of Chaldees (D) T. Duncan...2.C
Am. Ch. Coastwise Cedric (D) Mr. & Mrs. W.F. Colwes;. 1.O-W-BW-BB
Harobed Hill's Rockaway (D) S. & V. Hewitt...3.O
Am. Ch. Little Bear's Drakes Drum (D) Dr. D. F. Coburn...4.O
Dryad's Seaforth of Kimtale (B) S. L. & Mrs. A. R. MacKenzie... 1.O-W-BO
Seaward's Channel Bell (B) S. & J. Deneault...2.O-RW

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Fessiwig Lady Gwendolyn (B) E. Morton & G. Morton...1.O-W-BB

SAMOYEDS--12D, 14B, 5SO; Pts.--D5, B5.
Am. & Can. Ch. Snowland Saratov, L. P. Cozens...BB
Ch. Samoyedena's Snow Sheena, L. P. Cozens...BO-X
Am. & Can. Ch. Snowland Janice of Frostyways, A. Callahan...SO
Ch. Blairdale's Amon-Ra, I. C. Miller...SO
Ch. Snowcryst Ziska's Greta, B. A. Dickson...SO
Ziska's Arctic Chief (D) B. A. Dickson...1.JP-RW-Y
Ziska's Arctic Smokey (D) Mrs. E. M. Currie...2.JP
Oni Agra's Sno Glaze (D) Mr. & Mrs. G. R. MacDonald...3.JP
Samoyedena's Questor Pjetnoye (D) L. P. Cozens...1.SP
Pieron of Wortham (D) A. Z. Mazcay...1.C
Bon Wabange Liyn (D) P. Howden...2.C
Vinemounts Mischa Petrov (D) A. M. Robson...3.C
Zare A Toff of Peek at Me (D) Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Sawyer...4.C
Magga Dan of Snowland (D) R. W. Bremner...1.O-W-BW
Ziska's Prince of Chilworth (D) Mr. & Mrs. H. Davidson...2.O
Bri Pen's Sno Revelere (D) Mrs. W. Caterer...3.O
Bell's Starmist (B) W. C. Caterer...1.JP
Questor's Tatjana O'Samoyedena (B) I. C. Miller...1.SP-RW
Samoyedena's Sno Q Zeeta (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. R. MacDonald..2.SP
Samoyedena's Countess Kwestor (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Caterer... 3.SP-3.O
Bri Pen's Crystal of Snoglo (B) Snoglo Knls...1.C
Ziska's Snow White (B) Mr. & Mrs. H. Davidson...2.C
Bon Shawan Liyn (B) P. Howden...3.C
Realea Kenuck Snow (B) H. Rowell...4.C-1.E
Blairdale's Shasta (B) I. C. Miller...1.O-W
Tazbel's Tina (B) Snoglo Knls...2.O
Blairdale's Sheena (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. N. McCallum...4.O

SCHNAUZERS (STANDARD)--1B; Pts.--B1.
Am. Ch. Patundlis Schatzi (B) R. & E. Neide...1.O-W-BB

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS--6D, 9B, 1SO; Pts.--D5, B5.
Ch. Willow Acres Golden Charm, R. & H. Scott...SO
Willow Acres Golden Rocket (D) R. & H. Scott...1.Os-W-BO
Am. Ch. Chatawae's Foxfire (D) Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Osborne...2.Os-RW
Willow Acres Golden Kiltie (D) D. C. Ames...3.Os
Summit's Golden Rod (D) Mrs. D. C. Jennings...4.Os
Jimmy Jo of Pocono (D) Miss A. Matchett...1.Oa
Colleden's Pocket Rocket (D) Mrs. S. Hames...2.Oa
Velvet's Golden Pat (B) J. Oliver...1.SP-1.N
Glen El Tee Lassie (B) J. Denis...2.N
Willow Acres Joy of Sunnycrest (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Kress...1.C
Sunnycrest Golden Rowena (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Kress...1.E
Katie J's Starlight (B) Sovereign Knls...1.Os-RW
Willow Acres Golden Vintage (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck...2.Os
Helreg's Golden Victory (B) Jo Ro Knls...3.Os
Sweet Peggy of Pocono (B) Miss A. Matchett...4.Os
Willow Acres Cameo (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck...1.Oa-W-BW-BB-X-Y

SIBERIAN HUSKIES--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Shady Lane's Muskwa (D) Mrs. V. Havlicek...1.O-W-BO
Shady Lane's Katuska (B) Mrs. V. Havlicek...1.O-W-BW-BB-X

ST. BERNARDS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Barriley Classic (B) Mrs. R. Crumpton...1.O-W-BB

WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)--2D, 5B; Pts.--D3, B3.
Paladin Taffy's Dalmally (D) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson...1.SP-RW
Am. Ch. Stormer Banks Tristram of Cote de Neige (D) Cote de Neige Knls...1.O-W-BW-BB
Dalmally Elphin Mist (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson... 1.JP-W-BO-X-Y
Mackson's Lady Cynthia (B) K. & N. Johnson...1.SP
Mackson's Dalmally At Last (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson...1.N
Dalmally Caterag's Flurry (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson...1.E
Dalmally Princess Cappy (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson...1.O-RW

GROUP FOUR (70 Dogs)

AIREDALE TERRIERS--1D, 1B, 2SO; Pts.--D1, B1.
Ch. Crackerjack Devil's Night, J. S. Stewart...BB-X
Can. Ch. Anniversary of Aldon, Mrs. K. Marlatt & Miss H. Cain...SO
Crackerjack River's Rampage (D) J. S. Stewart...1.O-W
Crackerjack Miss Devastation (B) J. S. Stewart...1.O-W-BW-BO

AUSTRALIAN TERRIER--1B; Pts.--B1.
Binkjef Neneside (B) Miss L. Baskett...1.O-W-BB

BULL TERRIERS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Am. Ch. The Sphinx of Monty-Ayr (D) Dr. E. S. Montgomery..1.O-W-BB

CAIRN TERRIERS--1D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.--D1, B1.
Eng. Am. & Can. Ch. Redletter Miss Splinters, Mrs. B. Hyslop...BB
Balkaren Dickie Duff (D) L. M. Paton...1.E-W-BO
Am. Ch. Balkaren Bryda (B) Mrs. L. M. Paton...1.E-W-BW-X

FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)--1D, 3B; Pts.--D2, B2.
Breakeytown War Dance (D) I. Breakey...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Simpson's Golden Mist (B) Mrs. V.A. Lovat-Fraser...1.O-W-BO
Breakeytown Winkle (B) I. Breakey...2.O-RW
Simpson's Little Lady (B) N. Limin...3.O

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)--3D, 2B; Pts.--D2. B2.
Albany Iron Boy (D) K. Doyle...1.C-W-BO-X-Y
Runwyre Raffles (D) P. J. G. Running...2.C
Sunnybrook Spic and Span (D) B. J. Worcester...1.O-RW
Kindon Tip Cat (B) G. P. Davies...1.SP-RW
Am. Ch. Modeller's Pride (B) B. J. Worcester...1.O-W-BW-BB

IRISH TERRIERS--1D, 2B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Mister Kelly (D) W. B. Harris...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Snead's Rill of Birdie (B) A. J. Saunders...1.JP-RW-Y
Miss Mighty (B) W. B. Harris...1.SP-1.O-W-BO

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS--5D, 11B, 2SO; Pts.--D3, B5.
Can. & Am. Ch. Tailteann's Rare Gem, Mrs. M. E. McEachren...BB-X
Ch. Dorcliff Josephine, C. Tushingham...SO
Tregoad's The Joker (D) Miss Briggs...1.JP
Tregoad's Vicky's Victor (D) Mr. & Mrs. H. Betts...1.SP-W-BO
Dorcliff of Tailteann (D) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...2.SP-RW
Dorcliff Dynast (D) J. P. Goldie...3.SP
Tregoad's Vicky's Gallant (D) Mr. & Mrs. H. Betts...1.C
Balmoral Blue Bonnet (B) A. D. Freeman...1.JP
Kerrycroft's Finian's Fantasy (B) C. McCausland...1.SP-RW-Y
Billet Doux of Tailteann (B) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...2.SP
Tregoad's Vicky's Angel (B) Mr. & Mrs. H. Betts...3.SP
Kingsdale's Blue Champagne (B) E. T. Golby...4.SP-2.E
Cill Airne's Maggie Muggins (B) C. T. Wright...1.C
Tregoad's Jill 2nd (B) Mr. & Mrs. H. Betts...2.C
Tailteann's Trixie (B) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...3.C
Tailteann's Tanis (B) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...1.E
Billiblu's Bewitching Miss (B) Miss R. Robinson...3.E
Tailteann's Mardi Gras (B) Mrs. M. E. McEachren...1.O-W-BW

NORWICH TERRIERS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Heath Bucket (B) F. & G. Bunce...1.O-W-BB
SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)--6D, 3B, 2SO; Pts.--D4, B4.
Ch. Boxerly's Spunkie, Mr. & Mrs. M. R. Raber...BB-X
Can. & Am. Ch. Boxerly Bit of Marienhof,
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. MacKendrick...SO
Oak Gables Lazibones (D) E. B. & H. Reid...1.JP-Y
Woodhaven Portadown Piper (D) Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Woods...1.C
Am, Ch. Marwyck Pitt Penn Lineman (D) Mrs. L. A. Beard...
1.O-W-BO
Am. Ch. Budhof's Schnickel Fritz (D) R. O. Fischer...2.O-RW
Handful's Blue Teal (D) Miss D. Johnson...3.O
Cosburn's Tommy Tucker (D) L. W. Meyer...4.O
Am. Ch. Rik-Rak Rebel's Banner (B) N. T. Ackerman..1.O-W-BW
Stormee's Baby Doll (B) Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Drouillard...2.O-RW
Jonaire Poco Rollicking Riot (B) A. J. Rawluk...3.O
SCOTTISH TERRIERS--3D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.--D3, B1.
Ch. Balrene's Mister MacTavish, I. Ball...X
Highlander Red Knight (D) Dr. & Mrs. J. Thomas...1.O-W-BW-BB
Ch. Fran Jean's Bokor (D) J. Treleaven...2.O-RW
Glenogil Gerard (D) J. Paton...3.O
Balrene's Miss MacTavish (B) I. Ball...1.JP-RW-Y
Reanda Riot (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Treleaven...1.O-W-BO
SEALYHAM TERRIERS--1D, 1SO; Pts.--D1.
Ch. Vandon Vagabond, J. Paton...BB
Borlick Slicko (D) J. Paton...1.E-W-X
SKYE TERRIERS--2D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Talisker's Black Prince (D) Mrs. R. P. Adams...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Abacus Andrew MacInnis (D) Abacus Knls...2.O-RW
Talisker's Noblesse (B) Mrs. R. P. Adams...1.O-W-BO
WELSH TERRIERS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Milroy's Lamplighter (B) Miss N. Black...1.O-W-BB-X
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS--4D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.--D3, B1.
Eng. & Am. Ch. Tuiyar of Trenean, B. J. Worcester...BB
Shipmate's Diomedes (D) Dr. & Mrs. M. Sacharoff...1.JP-W-BW-X-Y
Roseneath Rebel (D) H. & S. Ewing...1.O-RW
Cruben Air Commodore (D) Mr. & Mrs. V. Blochin...2.O
Roseneath White Lancer (D) H. W. McGill...3.O
Lauraden CamDougal's Bonnie (B) H. W. McGill...1.SP-W-BO
Bencruachan Iona (B) Mr. & Mrs. V. Blochin...1.O-RW

GROUP FIVE (56 Dogs)

CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIELS--1D; Pts.--D1.
Cavalier Deanhill Panda (D) Mrs. C.R.T. Cunningham...1.O-W-BB
CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)--4D, 6B, 1SO; Pts.--D3, B4.
Ch. Clarewood's Wee Camille, M. Thomas...SO
Wee Keeper Moon (D) Mrs. J. Moon...1.JP
Moon's Sir Chico (D) M. Thomas...1.C-W-BO
Wee MacGregor (D) S. Williamson...1.O-RW
Wee Mite's Chiru of Shillmaine (D) Mrs. M. T. Samuels...2.O
Trace of Clarewood (B) Mrs. C. Smith...1.C
Wee Mite's Chi Chi (B) M. Wilkinson...2.C
Wee Mite's Baby Doll (B) Mrs. J. M. Carr...1.E-RW
Gray's Wee Wanda Lee (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. Gray...2.E
Wee Mite's Dolly Dimples (B) Mrs. J. M. Carr...1.O-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Shillmaine's Nina Del Binscarth (B) Dr. F. M. Greig...2.O
ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Captain Morgan (D) Mrs. N. M. Frye...1.SP-W-BO-Y
Wangza Nell Gwyn (B) Mrs. N. M. Frye...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
GRIFFONS (BRUSSELS)--1D; Pts.--D1.
Buka Proctor (D) Messrs. N. Aubrey-Jones & R. W. Taylor...
1.O-W-BB
ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Am. Ch. Robwood Cassiopeia (B) J. S. Brewster...1.O-W-BB
JAPANESE SPANIELS--2B; Pts.--B1.
Yoshida (B) Mrs. T. Smith...1.SP-RW-Y
Nippon Etye San (B) Mrs. T. Smith...1.C-W-BB-X
PAPILLONS--3D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.--D2, B1.
Ch. Fripon De Gomaug, Mrs. B. Howlett...BB
Wynfields Tristan (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...1.O-W-BW-X
Wynfield's Romeo (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...2.O-RW
Wynfield's Porgy (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson...3.O
Finette De Gomaug (B) Mrs. B. Howlett...1.O-W-BO
PEKINGESE--2D, 7B, 2SO; Pts.--D5, B4.
Ch. Fah Soo of Marharfran, Mr. & Mrs. H. Sheahan...BO
Ch. Mi Go Tzu Sing Lee, I. Brooks...SO
Bingo of Elsdon (D) Messrs. N. Aubrey-Jones & R.W. Taylor...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Jan Jin of Peek at Me (D) Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Sawyer...2.O-RW
Peek Aboo Wee Sing (B) Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Sawyer...1.C-RW
Daisy's Heather Belle (B) Mrs. K. McBroom...2.C
Choy Cee of Rivercourt (B) Mrs. D. Morris...1.E
Daisy's Shamrock of Acol (B) Mrs. K. McBroom...2.E
St. Aubrey Ku Tinka of Elsdon (B) Messrs. N. Aubrey-Jones &
R. W. Taylor...1.O-W
Jasmine of Giffnock (B) Mrs. K. McBroom...2.O
Poppy's May Quay (B) Mrs. K. McBroom...3.O
POMERANIANS--2D, 3B; Pts.--D1, B2.
Ricky Ricardo of Cantoy (D) Mrs. B. Howlett...1.O-W-BO
Beland Wee Puff (D) Mrs. F. M. Peacock...2.O-RW
Lady Charlotte of Pom Pom (D) Mrs. C. Walker...1.JP-RW-Y
Ola of Pom Pom (B)Mrs. A. Symons...1.SP
Fermain Sweet Regards (B) Mrs. J. Wheeler...1.N-W-BW-BB-X
PUGS--3D, 1SO; Pts.--D2,
Ch. Dickson's Outlaw of Acacia, D. M. Catto...BB-X
Winna Zanzibar (D) Miss W. M. Steggall...1.E
Sir Alexander Sandringham (D) E. Tweedie...1.O-W
Dickson's Ramrod of Acacia (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Loftus...2.O-RW
TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS--1B; Pts.--B1.
Glen Aubray Cindy (B) F. Hurst...1.JP-W-BB-X-Y
POODLES (TOY)--6D, 2B, 2SO; Pts.--D5, B1.
Ch. Mar Con Tata of Tyldesley, Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir...BO
Ch. Barlanark Toccata, G. H. Grahame...SO
Jericho Little Brown Jug (D) M. A. Young...1.SP
Barlanark Samson (D) G. H. Grahame...1.C-X-Y
Am. Ch. Frosty Boy of Carribrook (D) J.E. Carrier...1.O-W-BW-BB
Am. Ch. Poivre of Trent (D) E. Treutt...2.O-RW
Grenadier Gay Lad of Gregoire (D) Miss J. W. Mack...3.O
Am. Ch. Snowman De Beau Mar (D) Mrs. L. G. Meyers...4.O
Tyldesley Trill-Y-Um (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir...1.C-RW
Tyldesley Tinki-Pu (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir...1.O-W
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS--1D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Sir Timothy Troll of Highland (D) Miss D. Stephen...1.C-W-BO
Yorkingly Yours of Highland (B) Mr. & Mrs. D. Simmons...
1.SP-1.E-W-BW-BB-X-Y

GROUP SIX (41 Dogs)

BOSTON TERRIERS--5D, 3B; Pts.--D2, B1.
Disturbers Ace's Model (D) M. Dove...1.SP
Taylor's Perfection (D) Mrs. M. Taylor...1.Nd
Symbol of Escort (D) C. H. Byers...1.Ou-RW
Knight's Ace of Perfection (D) Mrs. D. Knight...2.Ou
Criscraig's Nisco Regardless (D) Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Patterson...
1.Od-W-BW-BB
Clasen's Little Showoff (B) A. K. Ray...1.Ou-W-BO
Cherie's Bit of Perfection (B) M. Dove...2.Ou-RW-X-Y
Cayley's Susie of Perfection (B) Mrs. A. Cayley...3.Ou
BULLDOGS--3D, 1B; Pts.--D1, B1.
Dewhurst Great Guy (D) P. Alderson...1.Od-W-BW-BB-X
Jybroltor Hard Rock (D) E. A. Holland...2.Od-RW
Kent's Little John (D) Mrs. O. Dewsbury...3.Od
Billene's Star of Thelwall (B) Mrs. H. Ince...1.Oj-W-BO
KEESHONDENS--1D, 2B, 1SO; Pts.--D1, B1.
Ch. Flakkee Meteor, M. C. Matchett...BB
Weldale's Dirk V Dokkum (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck...1.O-W
Liesje of Ysselmeer (B) Mrs. F. Fisher...1.SP-W-BW-BO-X-Y
Am. Ch. Mi-Kee Smokie (B) A. L. & P. B. Nichols...1.O-RW
POODLES (MINIATURE)--9D, 4B, 5SO; Pts.--D5, B3.
Ch. Poodhall Gus, Poodhall Knls...BB
Can. Ch. Barlanark Schwarze Josephine, A. Duncan & C. Kiel..BO-X
Ch. Summercourt Square Dancer of Fircot, Mrs. L. Garlick...SO
Ch. Barlanark Dauphin BIS, G. H. Grahame...SO
Ch. Geraldo de la Fontaine, Mrs. E. M. L. Ellis...SO
Choco De La Fontaine (D) Mrs. H. Bryant...1.JP-Y
Toulouse De La Fontaine (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. Tourtillotte...2.JP
Dinmohr Dante (D) Mrs. E. I. Joel...3.JP
Trelawney's Silver Elation (D) M. Fenton...1.SP
Tolka Till Eulenspiegel (D) G. Van Wart...1.C
Am. Ch. Top Hill Trumps (D) Mrs. G. Cassatt...1.O-W-BW
Cricket of the Valley (D) Round Table Knls...2.O-RW
Firebrave Juba (D) Karas Knls...3.O
Bambenni of Surreydown (D) Mrs. D. McRae...4.O
Poodhall Jezabel (B) Poodhall Knls...1.JP
Am. Ch. Montmartre Miranda (B) Dunwalke Knls...1.O-W
Ami Feuille D'Autome (B) Mrs. B. Cain...2.O-RW
Fancy Free Heidi of Timberlane (B) A. Duncan & C. Kiel...3.O
POODLES (STANDARD)--2D, 4B, 1SO; Pts.--D3, B3.
Am. & Can. Ch. Clarion Blue Diamond, Mrs. M. Erlanger...SO
Prankster Darius (D) Prankster Knls...1.O-W-BW-BB
Puttencove Pinion (D) Mrs. G. Lemon, Jr...2.O-RW
Lointain Rural Delivery (B) Mrs. B. F. Wegner...1.SP
Jojox Venetia (B) J. & D. M. Cohen...1.O-W-BO
Bel Tor Petite Madelon (B) Bel Tor Knls...2.O-RW
Chenue de la Fontaine (B) Mrs. E. Stehr...3.O-X

FIELD TRIALS

F. T. NO. 54 - 57

BROOKS FIELD TRIAL CLUB

Held at Brooks, Alberta, On October 13, 1957, for Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels.

JUDGES

Mr. David L. Foulds, 1707-30th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta.
Mr. H. Gorvette, Turner Valley, Alberta.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE (10 Starters)
(Pts.-1st, 5; 2nd, 3; 3rd, 1; 4th, 1/2)

1st, Retriever (Labrador), F. T. Ch. Valentine Luke, W. J. Bisziel.
2nd, Retriever (Labrador), Flyaway Tar, W. H. Tait.
3rd, Retriever (Labrador), Jibodad Topper, J. W. Bryan.
4th, Retriever (Labrador), George's Riptide, G. F. Turner.

OBEDIENCE TRIALS

OBED. TRIAL NO. 1 - 58

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

Held at Calgary, Alberta, on February 8, 1958, with 11 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mr. Walter Frost, 12713 - 97th St., Edmonton, Alberta.

All scores listed are out of a possible 200 points.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL

Novice Class "A", Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Incredible Imogene, Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Miller...196

NOVICE CLASS "A"

With 6 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Incredible Imogene, Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Miller...196
Old English Sheepdog, Tanglewood Farm's Bonnie-Lynn, Mrs. D. Buckland...193.5
Boxer, Hamlet of Cawsalta, G. White...192
Retriever (Labrador), Terra Nova Chuck, E. Fraser...186

NOVICE CLASS "B"

With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Retriever (Labrador), Ch. Irma of Grainger's, A. Hammond...188.5
Spaniel (American Cocker), Vaunhaven's Versatility, H. P. Saunders...187
Dachshund (Standard Wire-Haired), Schoffie V D Zeven Bergjes, Mrs. P. Eggenberger...186.5

OBED. TRIAL NO. 2 - 58

THE HAMILTON OBEDIENCE CLUB
Held at Hamilton, Ont., on February 16, 1958, with 41 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. George Taylor, 3501 First Line E., R. R. #1, Cooksville, Ont.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 points.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Novice Class "B", German Shepherd Dog, Viktorhaus' Rex, R.H. Latta....199

NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 18 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Spaniel (American Cocker), Bonnybrook Big Sister, C. Scaldwell....198.5
German Shepherd Dog, Dark Flash Fredella, R. & B. Tremain.....198
German Shepherd Dog, Cindy of Knollridge, Mr. & Mrs. W. Finn, 196.5
German Shepherd Dog, Indigo of Cara Mia, G. M. Parkinson....196.5
German Shepherd Dog, Char-Lee Rebel v Graff, E. Wilcox...195.5
Retriever (Labrador), Annwyn's Western Ferne, H.H. Rooke...191
Pointer (German S.H.), Can. & Am. Ch. Katrin Radbach V Lindenwald, Mrs. M. Thomas..190
Retriever (Labrador), Golden Venus of Canadaqua, E. Mile....190
Spaniel (American Cocker), Correnal's Golden Taffy III, Mrs. W. C. Diamond...188.5
German Shepherd Dog, Rommel of Matterhorn, F. Odehnal....187
Siberian Huskie, Shady Lane's Kolyma Princess, Mrs. J.W. Anderson....181
Doberman Pinscher, Mitzi v Altland, D. Ward....180
Retriever (Labrador), Sir Happy Joe 2nd, Mrs. A. Guest...170

NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 10 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Viktorhaus' Rex, R.H. Latta...199
Spaniel (English Cocker), Colmere Crytic, D. R. McNeeley...198.5
German Shepherd Dog, Beau of Briardale, T. Pitcher...196
German Shepherd Dog, Char-Lee Zaina van Graff, Mr. & Mrs. W. Levinsky...193
German Shepherd Dog, Silver Spring's Diana, J. E. Ryder....190.5
Retriever (Labrador), Blyth's Tamara of Peterborough, Rev. H. N. Ewart...190.5
German Shepherd Dog, Edlyn's Frances, Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Kirk...187
German Shepherd Dog, Tinaking Bodo, A. Gunn...186
Kerry Blue Terrier, Kerrycroft's Killian, Mr. & Mrs. J.K. Lang....178

OPEN CLASS "A"
With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Boston Terrier, Echo Valley's Lode Star, J. & F. Giacomelli...197
Retriever (Labrador), Tanya of Blackgold C.D., E. Mile...189.5

OPEN CLASS "B"
With 7 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Doberman Pinscher, Dawn V Altland, Mrs. F. Oldland...198.5

UTILITY CLASS
With 2 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Poodle (Standard), Ch. Barlanark Lisette, C.D.X., Miss S. Radley...195.5
Poodle (Miniature), Ch. & O.T. Ch. Silver Charm of Maryland, Miss M. Parkinson...195

OBED. TRIAL NO. 3 - 58

THE ONTARIO OBEDIENCE ASSOC.
(OSHAWA BRANCH)
Held at Oshawa, Ont., on February 23, 1958 with 32 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. E. O'Brien, Canfield, Ont.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 points.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Novice Class "A", Samoyed, Sparky, H. Brownell...198
Novice Class "A", German Shepherd Dog, Char-Lee Rebel V Graff, E. Wilcox...198

NOVICE CLASS "A"
Samoyed, Sparky, H. Brownell...198
German Shepherd Dog, Char-Lee Rebel V Graff, E. Wilcox...198
German Shepherd Dog, Char-Lee Stormy Van Graff, A. H. Dawson...195
German Shepherd Dog, Indigo of Cara Mia, G. M. Parkinson...194
German Shepherd Dog, Rommel of Matterhorn, F. Odehnal...194
Spaniel (American Cocker), Correnal's Golden Taffy IIIrd, Mrs. W. C. Diamond...190
Poodle (Miniature), Belinda from Conersk, Miss N. Platner...190
Pointer (German S.H.), Can. & Am. Ch. Katrin Radback V Lindenwald, Mrs. M. Thomas...187
Retriever (Labrador), Sir Happy Joe 2nd, Mrs. A. Guest...180
Spaniel (English Cocker), Donna's Timber Cruiser, Mr. & Mrs. J.A. Hewat...173

NOVICE CLASS "B"
German Shepherd Dog, Viktorhaus' Rex, R. H. Latta...197
Spaniel (American Cocker), Dundurn Sweet Gem, Mrs. H. Cole...192
German Shepherd Dog, Silver Spring's Diana, J. E. Ryder....180

OPEN CLASS "A"
German Shepherd Dog, Tarzan of Richmond, C. D., G. E. Probert...191

OBED. TRIAL NO. 4 - 58

WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION OF B. C.

Held at Richmond, B. C. on March 16, 1958 with 40 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Mr. G. F. Christie, 1661 Earlston Road, Victoria, B. C.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 points.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Novice Class "A", Poodle (Standard,), Le Roi Regnault, Mrs. M. S. Grogan & Lt.S.J. Grogan.198.5

NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 16 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Poodle (Standard), Le Roi Regnault, Mrs. M.S. Grogan & Lt. S.J. Grogan..198.5
German Shepherd Dog, Bainey, Mr. H. McKenzie...193
Doberman Pinscher, Rocket of Richmundy, D. Lim...192.5
Pomeranian, Martin of Greeba, Mrs. C.H. Stewart...191
Boxer, Prince Pasha of Diamond P., Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Grant...189.5
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Eve, D . G. MacKay...189.5
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Ingenue, I. Mackay...188.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Hi-Hope's Merry Mischief, M. & S. Ware..188.5
German Shepherd Dog, Krystyna of Saburn, C.J. Gilbert...187.5
Collie (Rough), Princess Lady Gold of Surrey, W. Strutinske...186
Boxer, Nero's Fortune, K. Dobbyn,..185.5
Airedale Terrier, Kenya Ridge Ross' Conquest 2nd., Mrs. E. McDowall...180.5

NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 15 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Pekingese, Fairfield Lee Chu, Mrs. D. Wall...197
Collie (Rough), Golden Princess Penny, Mrs. J.A. Morrison..196.5
German Shepherd Dog, Lex V Falkenstein, S. Crossley...196
Great Dane, Laurado's Chiwere, I. M. Bourassa...193
Dachshund (Standard Wire-Haired), Crew Cut V D Fletcher, Mr. & Mrs. H.E. Fletcher...192.5
German Shepherd Dog, Grippnau's Banner, S.M. Luke...191.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Hi-Hope's Merry Kavalier, E.H. & F. Clark..190
Shetland Sheepdog, Dartshill Toomie Tam, Mrs. F.M. Darts...188.5
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Little Lulu, Mrs. J. M. Lyle...187.5
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Katrina, Mrs. J. M. Lyle...185
Boxer, Ch. Vic's Winsome Sur-Fire, N. J. Cairns...179
German Shepherd Dog, Grippsnau's Arko, Mrs. B. M. Marshall...176

OPEN CLASS "B"
With 7 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Poodle (Miniature), Braiker's Coquette, Can. & Am. C.D., C.D.X., J. Curran...188.5

UTILITY CLASS
With 3 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

OBED. TRIAL NO. 5 - 58

WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION OF B. C.

Held at Richmond, B. C. on March 16, 1958 with 37 dogs competing.

JUDGE
Dr. Eric Johnson, Genoa Bay, Duncan, B. C.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 points.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Novice Class "B", Pekingese, Britton's Win Kee's Yo Tei Tu, M. M. Powell & Mrs. B. Britton..199

NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 15 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
German Shepherd Dog, Fairlane's Prince Rippelle, Mr. & Mrs. R. Davenport...198
German Shepherd Dog, Krystyna of Saburn, C.J. Gilbert...198
Doberman Pinscher, Rocket of Richmundy, D. Lim...197.5
Pomeranian, So-Hi's Ricochet, P. McCormick...197.5
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Eve, Dr. G. Mackay...195
Retriever (Labrador), Lucky Boy, B. J. Baker...194.5
Weimaraner, Shadow, C. W. Martin...193.5
Poodle (Miniature), Clarsen's Gui Paesa, Mrs. M. Corbett...193.5
Collie (Rough), Princess Lady Gold of Surrey, W. Strutinske...193
Airedale Terrier, Kenya Ridge Ross' Conquest 2nd., Mrs. E. McDowall...192.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Hi-Hope's Merry Mischief, M. & S. Ware...191.5
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Ingenue, I. Mackay...190.5
Collie (Rough), Avondale Golden Prince, G. Cameron...186.5
German Shepherd Dog, Bainey, Mr. H. McKenzie...177.5

NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 11 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Pekingese, Britton's Win Kee's Yo Tei Tu, M. M. Powell & Mrs. B. Britton..199
Pekingese, Fairfield Lee Chu, Mrs. D. Wall...197.5
German Shepherd Dog, Grippsnau's Banner, S. M. Luke...197.5
Great Dane, Laurado's Chiwere, I. M. Bourassa...197
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Little Lulu, Mrs. J. M. Lyle...196.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Hi-Hope's Merry Kavalier, E.H. & F. Clark...194
German Shepherd Dog, Grippsnau's Arko, Mrs. B.M. Marshall...193.5
Dachshund (Standard Wire-Haired), Crew Cut V D Fletcher, Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Fletcher...192.5
Shetland Sheepdog, Dartshill Toomie Tam, Mrs. F.M. Darts...192
Boxer, Ch. Vic's Winsome Sur-Fire, N. J. Cairns...191.5
Boxer, Nero's Fortune, Mr. K. Dobbyn...189.5

OPEN CLASS "B"
With 8 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Baron's Traveller of the Delta, C.D., Mrs. P. Reid...198.5
Poodle (Miniature), Braiker's Coquette, Can. & Am. C.D., C.D.X., J. Curran...192.5

UTILITY CLASS
With 3 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Shetland Sheepdog, OB. T. Ch. Hi-Hope's Merry Macduff, Am. C.D., Miss M. Cummings...198

NEW TITLES GRANTED

NEW CHAMPIONS

GROUP 1

RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)
Northall's Dark Moon, (409920), W. H. Nuttall.
Ranger of Graingers, (359787), J. P. Ellis.
SETTERS (ENGLISH)
Hidden Lanes Michael, (403796), W. L. & G. Couse.
SETTERS (IRISH)
Runwild Captain Red Sails, (409210), J. P. Collins & R. Donovan.
Wamlay's Colonel, (392721), E. J. Steacy.
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
Gayholme's Bon-Ton, (330857), P. A. & F. Davey.
WEIMARANERS
Beauty Vom Heidehof, (326035), Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Schulze.

GROUP 2

BASSET HOUNDS
Rocky of Long View Acres, (386006), C. G. Teeter.
BEAGLES
Penallan's Bombardier, (355211), A. F. McDougall.
Seaforth's Wee Trumpet, (394295), B. D. & G. E. Brodie, Jr.
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)
Classic of Craigmillar, (405633), H. Christensen.
Dina Cornelia, (377027), F. Bridgman.
Mercedes Magna of Lenair, (386369), Mrs. B. D. Harris.
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD LONG-HAIRED)
Yclept Russett Dennis, (352972), Mrs. W. L. Clementi.
NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS
Braeburn's King Olaf, (357269), Miss J. Yarde.
RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS
Morlands Katrina N'Kata, (382665), H. Hethrington.

GROUP 3

BOXERS
Ellan Vannin Sweet Sue, (383272), Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Adams.
Mill River's Meisterpiece, (408125), H. H. Cullom.
Rockaway's Replica, (410560), W. H. Donahue.
BOUVIERS DES FLANDRES
Mephisto Du Clos Des Cerberes, (362232), Miss V. E. Meyers.
COLLIES (ROUGH)
Storm Along's Gorgeous Hussy, (378542), Mr. & Mrs. D. McGillicuddy.
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS
Larose's Dawn V Rosecourt, (394347), F. Jackson.
Svea V Ahrtal, (403553), J. H. Feist.
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Baron V Schloss Offenberg, (409598), D. W. Stevenson.
Chico of River's Edge, (405856), C. R. Ricks.
Hasso V Lichtenberghof, (388155), R. H. Barrett.
Lance of Kemarok, (370554), M. L. Warnock.
Olga V Equord, (388154), R. H. Barrett.
Schaum of Shirlynn, (410407), M. M. Sundergelt.
Stormcroft Senta V Rommel, (399016), Mrs. P. Tucker & W. D. Tucker.
GREAT DANES
Wal-De-Mar's Grand Slam, (398762), Mrs. H. Watling.
NEWFOUNDLANDS
Dryad's Seaforth of Kimtale, (399960), Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Mackenzie.
SAMOYEDS
Harmony Hills Artic Queen, (384973), F. Chancellor.
SIBERIAN HUSKIES
Kanaga of Novaiash, (396777), P. Vrany.
WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)
Maracas Monarch of Cleden, (405049), L. C. Cleland.

GROUP 4

AIREDALE TERRIERS
Crackerjack River's Rampage, (386960), J. S. Stewart.
Tedhurst Major, (405730), J. J. Forker.
CAIRN TERRIERS
Cairndania Clansilver, (387534), Mrs. B. Hyslop.
FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)
Breakeyton War Dance, (376820), I. Breakey.
Simpsons Golden Mist, (380885), Mrs. V. Lovat-Fraser.
FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)
Treleaven's Gunner, (407975), J. Treleaven.
SCOTTISH TERRIERS
Cantie Confident, (409746), M. J. Fuller.
WELSH TERRIERS
Milroy's Lamplighter, (402131), N. Black.
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS
Tulyar of Trenean, (369878), B. J. Worcester.

GROUP 5

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)
Moon's Sir Chico, (370701), Mrs. M. Thomas.
Wee-Mite's Chiru of Shillmain, (376580), Mrs. M. T. Samuels.
PEKINGESE
Bingo of Elsdon, (377438), Messrs. N. Aubrey-Jones & R. W. Taylor.
PINSCHER (MINIATURE)
Genie V Albright, (398953), E. L. Albright.
Prinitz Johann V Albright, (396922), E. L. Albright.
POMERANIANS
Beland Wee Puff, (375614), Mrs. F. M. Peacock.
Crown Princess Julie Jargon, (407970), W. W. & R. B. Laskey.
PUGS
Windy Lea's Marranda, (337700), Mrs. A. Z. Whitman.

GROUP 6

BOSTON TERRIERS
Ima Dilley on Parade, (405753), R. L. Dilley.
POODLES
Beau-Beau Cravet, (406325), J. E. Locke.
Chenue De La Fontaine, (392915), Mrs. E. Stehr.
Gargett's Silver Nymph, (386542), M. I. Montgomery.
Hollycourt Elegante, (366885), M. R. Kelchner.
Kayreed Litabet, (310467), K. G. & A. W. Reed.
Palmares Risette, (410465), E. H. Gullikson.
Thornlea Silver Souvenir, (410082), Mrs. G. W. Dow.
Tophill Trumps, (364816), Mrs. G. Cassatt.
Tyldesley Tinki-Pu, (402546), Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Weir.

NEW OBEDIENCE TITLES

COMPANION DOG (C.D.)

GROUP 1.

POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)
Katrin Radbach V Lindenbald, (352499), Mrs. M. Thomas.
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)
Annwyn's Western Ferne, (353212), H. Rooke.
Blyth's Tamara of Peterborough, (394139), H. Ewart.
Ch. Irma of Grainger's, (286860), Miss A. Hammond.
Sir Happy Joe 2nd, (346385), A. Guest.
Tighcou Rippingdale, (380767), E. C. Smith.
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
Correnal's Golden Taffy 3rd, (388626), Mrs. W. C. Diamond.
SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKER)
Calverdon Starlight Crumpet, (408781), D. R. McNeeley.
Calverdon Starlight Jeaner, (408780), D. R. McNeeley.
SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGER)
Bruce's Admiral Waggs Jr, (397415), M. Urwin.

GROUP 2.

DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)
Caesar of Rideau, (411204), Mrs. A. Turney.
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD WIRE-HAIRED)
Schoffie V D Zeven Bergjes, (367351), Mrs. P. Eggenberger.

GROUP 3.

BOXERS
Baron Rockheim, (408200), O. L. & M. M. Howard.
Hamlet of Cawsalta, (372776), G. I. White.
Nero's Fortune, (377966), Mr. & Mrs. K. Dobbyn.
Paul's Pamela of Valley, (410406), H. B. & P. Kartluke.
Prince Pasha of Diamond P, (390533), H. H. Grant.
Vic's Winsome Shur-Fire, (347226), N. J. Cairns.
COLLIES (ROUGH)
Royal Scot's Black Bottom, (410522), H. Haupt & D. Greimel.
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Baron of Briercliffe, (390471), Mrs. J. McKay.
Char-Lee Rebel V Graff, (383905), E. Wilcox.
Indigo of Cara Mia, (352902), Mr. & Mrs. G. M. Parkinson.
Lex V Falkenstein, (380276), S. Crossley.
Lindor's Freyja, (377683), Mrs. G. Urban.
Rommel of Matterhorn, (378091), Mr. & Mrs. F. Odehnal.
Storm King of Seattle, (410408), M. M. Sundergelt.
Tinaking Bodo, (351125), A. Gunn.
GREAT DANES
Laurado's Chiwere, (389060), Mrs. I. M. Bourassa.
SAMOYEDS
Torie's Snow Peter, (325200), J. R. Leach.
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS
Hi-Hope's Merry Kavalier, (363541), E. H. & F. Clark.
Hi-Hope's Merry Mischief, (392118), M. & S. Ware.
SIBERIAN HUSKIES
Shady Lane's Kolyma Princess, (390799), Mrs. J. W. Anderson.

GROUP 4.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
Bantry Bay Braggart, (392034), Mrs. K. O'Rourke Massucco.

GROUP 5.

POMERANIANS
Red's Little Orange Bow, (408474), Mrs. E. Dalroot.

GROUP 6.

POODLES
Dorleen's Mystic Moselle, (395500), Mrs. E. P. Larkin.
Wycliffe Eve, (355812), G. MacKay.
Wycliffe Katrina, (391033), Mrs. J. Lyle & Mrs. I. Taylor.

COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT (C.D.X.)

GROUP 3.

BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS
Uhlan Bar Bingen, (387830), M. K. Dillaway.
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Harras of Falconhill, (358813), Mr. & Mrs. W. Konradt.

GROUP 6

POODLES
Carillon Caleb, (368019), J. Tucker & W. E. Anderson.
Five Minutes to Midnight, (395571), P. D. Jenkins.
Grand Slam's Fan Fare, (357370), C. A. Young.

UTILITY DOG (U.D.)

GROUP 3.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Kandoucho Fritz Apache, (347666), G. Charter.
SCHNAUZERS (STANDARD)
Johnny V Nibelungenhort, (354704), P. B. Marshall.

GROUP 6

POODLES
Grand Slam's Fan Fare, (357370), C. A. Young.

NEW FIELD TRIAL CHAMPIONS

GROUP 1.

RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)
Wes' Black Pete, (311783), F. W. Clark.

CORRECTION

In the December, 1957, issue (Page 66) it was incorrectly reported that the Collie (Rough) PLEASANT HILL SECRET AFFAIR was awarded Best of Opposite Sex at the Oakville & District Kennel Club show held on September 14th, 1957. This award was actually won by the Collie (Rough) CH. WINGAIT'S LADY OF THE WOODS.

COMING CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

(*Indicates All-Breed Shows)

* May 2nd-3rd (two shows)—Ottawa Kennel Club, at Ottawa, Ontario. Garnet H. Smith, Secretary, 2195 Bel-Air Drive, Ottawa, Ontario.

May 4th—Scottish Terrier Club of Canada (Terrier Specialty Show), at Aylmer, Quebec. Miss Betty J. Strothers, Secretary, P.O. Box 145, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario.

* May 5th-6th (two shows)—Alberta Kennel Club, at Calgary, Alberta. Mrs. Dora Moore, Show Secretary, R.R. 4, Banff Trail, Calgary, Alberta.

* May 8th-9th (two shows)—Edmonton Kennel Club, at Edmonton, Alberta. Mrs. D. F. Crawshaw, Secretary, 11045-145 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

* May 10th — Forest City Kennel Club, at London, Ontario. Sam H. Taylor, Secretary 241 Simcoe Street, London, Ontario.

May 10th—Forest City Kennel Club, at London, Ont. George A. Astles, Show Secretary, 757 Elizabeth St., London, Ont.

May 12th-13th (two shows)—Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club, at Calgary. Mrs. Margaret Mullan, Show Secretary, Ste. 14, Seven Oaks Court, 1339 - 10th Ave. S. E., Calgary, Alta.

* May 12th-13th (two shows)—Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club, at Calgary, Alberta. Miss Agness Hammond, President, Ghost River Ranch, Cochrane, Alta.

* May 12th-13th (two shows)—Hub City Kennel Club of Saskatoon, at Saskatoon, Sask. Ernest R. Pettingale, Secretary-Treasurer, 1034 King St., Saskatoon, Sask.

* May 15th-16th-17th (three shows) — Moose Jaw Kennel Club, at Moose Jaw, Sask. Mrs. Mary Miller, Show Secretary, 256 Ominica St. West., Moose Jaw, Sask.

* May 16th-17th (two shows)—Vancouver Island Dog Fancier's Association, at Victoria B.C. Mrs. Ethel L. Webb, Secretary-Treasurer, 21 Wildrose Ave., Victoria, B.C.

* May 17th—Barrie Kennel Club, at Barrie, Ont. Mrs. Vina Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. No. 2, Minesing, Ont.

* May 17th & 19th (two shows)—Tantramar Kennel Club, at Amherst, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Eleanor MacDonald, Show Secretary, 39½ Academy St., Amherst, Nova Scotia.

May 18th—Association of Specialty Clubs of B.C. (Boxers, Collies, German Shepherd Dogs, Rhodesian Ridgebacks, and All Toy Breeds Specialty Show) at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Dolly Wall, Secretary-Treasurer, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver 16, B.C.

May 18th—Saskatoon Retriever Club (Field Conformation Show for Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels), at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Jack H. Rogers, Secretary, 1411 Edward Avenue, Saskatoon, Sask.

* May 19th—Perth County Kennel Club at Stratford, Ontario. Mrs. R. G. Bird, Secretary, R.R. #5, Stratford, Ontario.

* May 19th-20th (two shows)—B.C. Ladies Kennel Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Dolly Wall, Secretary-Treasurer, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver 16, B.C.

* May 19th-20th (two shows)—Regina Kennel Club, at Regina, Sask. Mrs. Hazel Rimmer, Show Secretary, 534 East Douglas Ave., Regina, Sask.

* May 24th—(Unbenched) — Sarnia Kennel Club, at Sarnia, Ontario. James Heath, President, 739 Devine Street, Sarnia, Ontario.

* May 31st — Aurora and District Kennel Club Inc., at Aurora, Ontario. Laura MacDonald, Box 313, Maple Grove Avenue, Oak Ridges P.O., Ontario.

* June 7th—The Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Toronto, Ontario. Mrs. M. Stevens, Show Secretary, 1698 Gerrard St. East, Toronto, Ontario.

June 8th—The Bulldog Club of Central Canada (English Bulldog Specialty Show—Unbenched), at Locust Hill, Ontario. Mrs. G. M. McKenzie, Show Secretary, Locust Hill, Ontario.

June 8th—Central Ontario Beagle Club (Beagle Specialty Show) at Streetsville, Ontario. P. B. Jacobi, Show Secretary, R.R. #3, Woodbridge, Ontario.

* June 14th-15th (two shows)—German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Association Inc., at Toronto, Ontario. Mrs. Mary D. Hart, Show Secretary, R.R. #2, Pickering, Ont.

* June 18th-19th (two shows)—Canadian Save the Children Fund (Ottawa Branch), at Ottawa, Ontario. Mrs. H. D. L. Snelling, Chairman Dog Show Committee, 60 MacKinnon Road, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

* June 21st — Kingston & District Kennel Club, at Kingston, Ontario. Mrs. Vera O'Donnell, Show Secretary, 54 Collingwood Street, Kingston, Ontario.

* June 27th-28th (two shows)—Greater Vancouver Kennel Club at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Pegsy Crombie, Show Secretary, 2855 Euclid Ave., Vancouver 16 B.C.

* June 28 — Hamilton Kennel Club, at Burlington, Ont. Miss Lola Richards, Secretary, 14 Proctor Blvd., Hamilton, Ont.

* June 28 — Evangeline Kennel Club, at Greenwood, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Allan Z. Whitman, President, Auburn, Kings Co., Nova Scotia.

July 5th—All Terrier Club of Canada (Terrier Specialty Show), at Toronto, Ontario. Mrs. Jane R. Devlin, Secretary, Box 436, Thornhill P.O., Ontario.

July 10th-11th-12th (three shows) — Fort Garry Kennel Club, at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mrs. J. Gove, Show Secretary, Ste 16 Carlton Manor, 66 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

* July 12th—Kawartha Kennel Club, at Peterborough, Ontario. Mrs. C. C. N. Thomas, Show Secretary, Von Lindenwald Reg'd., R.R. #3, Peterborough, Ontario.

* July 17th-18-19th (three shows)—Lakehead Kennel Club, at Fort William, Ont. Mr. L. G. Heald, Secretary-Treasurer, 2215 Ridgeway Street, Fort William, Ont.

* July 26th—Birchcliff Kennel Club, at Pickering, Ontario. Mrs. Albert Farrell, Show Secretary, 95 Sandown Avenue, Toronto 13, Ontario.

* August 18th-19th (two shows)—New Brunswick Kennel Club Inc., at Saint John, N.B. Robert B. Laskey, Show Secretary, 99 Hazen St., Saint John, N.B.

August 19th—Maritime Toy Dog Club (Toy Specialty Show), at Saint John, N.B. Mrs. Roy H. Colwell, Show Secretary, 147 George St., Fredericton, N.B.

* August 21st-22nd (two shows)—Fredericton Kennel Club, at Fredericton, N.B. N. M. Martinson, Treasurer, 72A Waterloo Row, Fredericton, N.B.

* August 23rd—Moncton Kennel Club Ltd., at Moncton, N.B. F. Paul Delaney, President, Humphrey, N.B.

* August 27th-28th—Canadian National Exhibition Association, at Toronto, Ont. J. N. Perdue, Manager, Dept. of Agriculture, C.N.E. Association, Exhibition Park, Toronto 2B, Ontario.

* August 29th-30th—Canadian National Exhibition Association, at Toronto, Ont. See above.

* September 1st—Canadian National Exhibition Associatoin, at Toronto, Ont. See above.

COMING LICENSED OBEDIENCE TRIALS

May 3rd—Ottawa Kennel Club, at Ottawa, Ontario. Garnet H. Smith, Secretary, 2195 Bel-Air Drive, Ottawa, Ontario.

May 4th—Alberta Kennel Club, at Calgary, Alberta. Mrs. Dora Moore, Show Secretary, R.R. #4, Banff Trail, Calgary, Alberta.

May 8th-9th (two trials)—Edmonton Kennel Club, at Edmonton, Alberta. Mrs. D. F. Crawshaw, Secretary, 11045-145 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

May 10th — Forest City Kennel Club, at London, Ontario. Sam H. Taylor, Secretary, 241 Simcoe Street, London, Ontario.

May 11th (two trials) — Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club, at Calgary, Alberta. Mrs. Margaret Mullan, Show Secretary, Ste. 14, Seven Oaks Court, 1339—10th Ave. S. E., Calgary, Alta.

May 12th — Saskatoon Obedience Club, at Saskatoon, Sask. Mrs. B. Heuchert, 630 8th St. East, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

May 16th-17th (two trials)—Vancouver Island Dog Fancier's Association, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Ethel L. Webb, Secretary-Treasurer, 21 Wildrose Ave., Victoria, B.C.

May 18th (two trials) — Regina Kennel Club, at Regina, Sask. Mrs. Hazel Rimmer, Obedience Trial Secretary, 534 E. Douglas Ave., Regina, Sask.

May 18th (two trials)—B.C. Ladies Kennel Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Dolly Wall, Secretary-Treasurer, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver, 16, B.C.

May 19th—Perth County Kennel Club, at Stratford, Ontario. Mrs. R. G. Bird, Secretary, R.R. #5, Stratford, Ontario.

May 24th—Sarnia Kennel Club, at Sarnia, Ontario. James Heath, President, 739 Devine Street, Sarnia, Ontario.

May 24th-25th (two trials)—Mountain City Obedience Club, at Senneville, Que., Miss Dorothy Budge, Trial Secretary, 2085 Scott Street, St. Laurent, Quebec.

June 7th (two trials)—Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Joan K. McLellan, Trial Secretary, 3150 Service St., Victoria, B.C.

June 8th (two trials) — Burlington & District Kennel Club, at Aldershot, Ont. Mrs. G. Smillie, Obedience Trial Secretary, 270 Ontario St., Milton, Ontario.

June 21st — Kingston & District Kennel Club, at Kingston, Ontario. Mrs. Vera O'Donnell, 1st Vice President, 54 Collingwood St., Kingston, Ontario.

June 28th — Hamilton Kennel Club, at Burlington, Ont. Miss Lola Richards, Secretary, Hamilton Kennel Club, 14 Proctor Blvd., Hamilton, Ont.

June 28th (two trials) — Gateway City Obedience Training Club, at Winnipeg, Man. Mrs. Eileen C. Hearn, President, 1006 Pembina Highway, Fort Garry, Winnipeg 9, Man.

June 29th (two trials) — The Hamilton Obedience Club, at Ancaster, Ontario. Mrs. Lois Davis, Secretary, 32 Wilmar Court, Dundas, Ontario.

June 29th (two trials)—Greater Vancouver Kennel Club at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Pegsy Crombie, Trial Secretary, 2855 Euclid Avenue, Vancouver 16, B.C.

August 21st-22nd (two trials)—Fredericton Kennel Club, at Fredericton, N.B. H. Gertrude Storey, Secretary, Hanwelll Road, Fredericton, N.B.

August 23rd—Moncton Kennel Club Ltd., at Moncton, N.B. F. Paul Delaney, President, Humphrey, N.B.

August 30th—Central Canada Exhibition Association, at Ottawa, Ontario. J. K. Clarke, General Manager, Central Canada Exhibition Association, Lansdowne Park, Coliseum, Ottawa, Ont.

COMING LICENSED FIELD TRIALS

May 3rd—Western Ontario Spaniel Club, at London, Ontario. For Spaniels, except Brittany and Irish Water. George E. Tabner, Trial Secretary, R.R. #1, Byron, Ontario.

May 3rd-4th — Richmond Lions Retriever Club, at Richmond, B.C. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. D. N. Campbell, Secretary, 405 Williams Road, R.R. #4, Richmond, B.C.

May 3rd-4th-5th—Atlantic Beagle Club Inc., at Mount Uniacke, N.S. For Beagles. William M. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer, S.S. #1, Site 7, Bedford, N.S.

May 9th-10th-11th-12th—Cape Breton Beagle Club, at Marion Bridge Road, Mira, Cape Breton, N.S. For Beagles. G. Warren Anderson, Field Trial Secretary, 33 Haig Street, Sydney, N.S.

May 10th-11th—B.C. Gun Dog Club Inc., at Alouette River, B.C. for Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Mrs. Pat Cain, Field Trial Secretary, South Burnaby, B.C.

May 18th-19th—Saskatoon Retriever Club, at Saskatoon, Sask. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels, Jack N. Rogers, Secretary, 1411 Edward Avenue, Saskatoon, Sask.

May 24th-25th—Ta-I-O Beagle Club of Montreal Inc., at Hemmingford, Quebec. For Beagles. John McDermott, Secretary, 300 LeMoyne St., Montreal, Quebec.

May 31st-June 1st—Nia-Pen Beagle Club, at Cayuga, Ont. For Beagles. R. H. Travers, Secretary, R.R. #3, Fenwick, Ontario.

May 31st-June 1st—Calgary Retriever Club, at Calgary, Alberta. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Lambert Van Alstine, Sub P.O. 34, Calgary, Alberta.

May 31st-June 1st—Manitoba Gun Dog Association, at Headingly, Man. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. D. E. E. Norman, Secretary, 485 Radford St., Winnipeg 4, Man.

June 7th-8th — Canadian Chesapeake Club, at Edmonton, Alberta. For Chesapeake and Labrador Retrievers. E. I. Bolander, Secretary-Treasurer, 10652-93rd St., Edmonton, Alberta.

June 7th-8th—Thames Valley Beagle Club, at Napier, Ontario. For Beagles. Hardie R. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer, 133 Emory St. E., London, Ontario.

June 14th-15th — Alberta Field Trials Club, at Calgary, Alta. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Mrs. Z. H. Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer, Suite 1, Avondale Manor, 735-7th Ave. S. W., Calgary, Alta.

June 21st-22nd—Niagara Peninsula Retriever Training Club, vicinity of Allanburg, Ontario. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Miss Mabel Hummel, Secretary, 781 King St. East "A", Hamilton, Ontario.

June 21st-22nd — Edmonton Sporting Dog Club Inc., at Edmonton, Alta. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. W. Abercrombie, Secretary, 304 Bank of Commerce Building, Edmonton, Alta.

August 2nd-3rd—Canadian National Beagle Club, at Forest, Ontario. For Beagles. Donald C. Erwin, Secretary, 180 Oak Avenue, Windsor, Ontario.

August 9th-10th—Elgin County Beagle Club, at Forest, Ontario. For Beagles. Joe F. Tiede, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. #8, London, Ontario.

August 16th-17th—Thames Valley Beagle Club, at Napier, Ontario. For Beagles. Hardie R. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer, 133 Emery St. East, London, Ontario.

August 23rd-24th—South Western Ontario Retriever Training Club, at Fullarton, Ontario. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Harold A. Vogel, Secretary, 11 Geary Avenue, S.S. #3, London, Ontario.

August 23rd-24th—Oshawa Beagle Club, at Cayuga, Ontario. For Beagles. John B. Matthews, 75 Oshawa Boulevard, South, Oshawa, Ontario.

August 30th-31st—Credit Valley Beagle Club, at Cayuga, Ontario. For Beagles. Andrew Cummings, 122 Royalavon Cr., Toronto 18, Ontario.

August 30th-31st—Canadian Chesapeake Club, at Edmonton, Alberta. For Chesapeake and Labrador Retrievers. E. I. Bolander, Secretary-Treasurer, 10652—93 St., Edmonton, Alberta.

B.C. Gun Dog Club trial

by C. R. Burton

A C.K.C. Licensed Retriever Trial was run Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9 at the Alouette River, about 30 miles from Vancouver, B.C. Both days dawned with a nip of frost in the air and a cold wind blowing from the north. The distant mountains at the head of Pitt Lake and also the Golden Ears were thickly covered with new snow and stood out in all their majesty in the clear morning sun. The judges, Field Marshall, and Field Trial Chairman led the way across the Pitt River Bridge to the Trial Grounds at the Alouette River soon after 8 o'clock each morning.

On Saturday the Junior and Non-Winners Stakes were run and on Sunday the Open All Age Stake. The Junior attracted seven entries, two Golden Rerievers, one Chesapeake and four Labradors. The first test on land commenced about 9:30 a.m. and was a two bird marking test with the pheasants thrown at shot about 70 yards out and at 120 yards out respectively, and approximately 120 yards apart. The second test on land was an "over and under" with two pheasants thrown at shot, the first bird about 100 yards out and the second bird about 170 yards out and on the far side of a fence. Two dogs fell by the wayside and the remaining five were then taken to the Alouette River for a watertest. This test was a two bird marking test with one mallard thrown at shot into the brush on the far side of the river and the other mallard thrown into the river about forty yards to the left of the dog on line. Good work was done by these young retrievers, all under two years of age, and it was a pleasure to see them so keen on their work. The winner was Mike Pruden's Labrador, Prince Roderick, with Hector Grant's Labrador, Jibodad Topsy second, and Chris Burton's Golden Retriever, "Beau York, third.

The Non-Winners Stake was next and attracted nine entries, two Golden Retrievers and seven Labradors. There were two tests on land, the first being an 'over and under' and the second a three bird marking test both with pheasants. Several retrievers failed in these tests and on going to the water test only six dogs were left in the running.

The water test was a wide spread two bird marking test – one mallard thrown at shot from the far side of the river into the middle of the river to the left and, the other mallard thrown in a back eddy of the river about one hundred yards to the right. The winner was Richard Pruden's Yellow Labrador Countess Kim, with Norman Cains' Labrador, Loves Laurie second and Cliff Cowman's Labrador, Princess Kelly third. A rather unusual feature of the Junior and Non-Winner Stakes was the placing first in the Junior by Mike Pruden's Labrador and in the Non-Winners by Richard Pruden's Yellow Labrador. Father and son were highly delighted.

Judges of the Junior and Non-Winners were Dave Thomas and Ken Gibson.

The Open All Age Stake run on Sunday, March 9 attracted 15 entries: one Golden Retriever and 14 Labradors. The judges, Oliver Krog and Keith Coughlan led the way to the trial grounds between the north and south Alouette Rivers. It was nice to hear the melodious note of the meadow larks and also to notice the ospreys had returned safely to the area.

The first series was a short 'over and under' with pheasants in fairly thick cover – all dogs completed and were called back for the next test.

The second series was a marking test with one pheasant thrown at shot about 70 yards to the dog's left front and second pheasant at shot about 100 yards to the straight front. The retriever on line was required to cross a ditch filled with water directly in front of the 'on line' position. Some good and poor marking was done in this test but the judges decided to call all the dogs back for the next series.

The third series was a 'blind bird' test on land, a mallard being planted in a field about two hundred yards to the right front and with a low ridge in between. The 'on line' position was in exactly the same place as in the previous series with the ditch immediately in front and the two guns as before in the same position. The gun immediately in front fired one shot and the judges instructed each handler to handle their retriever to the hidden duck. Three or four dogs were dropped on this test, some following the ridge, but generally speaking the dogs responded well to their handlers' signals.

The fourth series was a triple 'over and under' with three mallards thrown in line and the retrievers required to cross a large pond deep enough for swimming. All three mallards were on

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APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF KENNEL NAMES

(NOTE: The following names MAY NOT be accepted as registered kennel names: any proper name, any historical name, the name of any post office in Canada, any name listed in the official Canadian Railway Guide, any geographical name or place in Canada, qualitative or descriptive adjectives, colours, surnames (except in the case of an applicant who has, prior to January 1, 1958, registered more than ten dogs with his surname as a prefix, and it is otherwise not unacceptable), nouns in common everyday use, kennel names registered in a foreign country, any name which may be misleading as to origin or relationship).

The following applications for registration of Kennel names have been received by The Canadian Kennel Club. Any objection to same must be received by the Secretary, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, on or before June 10, 1958.

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AROUND THE OBEDIENCE RING

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Coming Trials

Ottawa, Ontario

This column is happy to announce that The Canadian Save The Children Fund are holding two All Breed Championship Dog Shows, and two Licensed Obedience Trials, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 18 and 19, 1958. The dog shows and obedience trials will be held on the beautiful playing fields of Ashbury College School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ontario.

These Shows and Trials deserve special mention, for the proceeds from them will go to The Canadian Save The Children Fund. We believe most of our readers know what wonderful work this Organization does. For the benefit of those who might not be too familiar with their work, we quote an excerpt from a pamphlet published by the Organization, as follows:

"The Save the Children Fund is a voluntary, private organization to protect child-life wherever menaced, regardless of race, creed or colour and to help raise the standard of child welfare throughout the world. It depends upon the voluntary support of those who believe all children should have the best possible chance in life."

You can do your part by sending in your entry to Mrs. Eileen E. Macdonald, "Caithness", Hazeldean, Ontario. Your editor will see you there, for he is judging the trial on Thursday, June 19. This is truly a worthy cause – let's all help to make it a success.

Detroit, Michigan

The following letter from Mrs. Karl H. Greimel, Secretary of the Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit, Inc., is self-explanatory:

"Having recently returned from the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show in Toronto and about to journey to Chatham, London, Sarnia and Hamilton in the near future, I feel this a perfect time to extend through you to all Canadian obedience fans a warm invitation to attend the all-breed trial of the Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit. The trial will be held on July 20 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, a centrally located and easy-to-find place in the city of Detroit. Unbenched, the show will be in progress from nine a.m. to six p.m. and will be superintended by Bow Dog Shows Organization, 4461 West Jefferson, Detroit. Premium lists may be obtained from this organization or from me at 4215 Three Mile Drive, Detroit 24, Michigan, U.S.A.

As judges we will have Mrs. Donna Clemet for Open B and Graduate Novice; Mr. Milo Hanson for Novice A and Mrs. Aldythe Comstock for Novice B, Open A and Utility. We are sincerely hoping that many of our Canadian friends that we have gained at the Canadian shows will be with us on the 20th of July. Our trophy list is always sensational and competition is keen."

It's a pleasure to hear from Mrs. Greimel and an honour to be asked to give some publicity to this all-breed obedience trial to be held in Detroit on July 20 next. As we have said many times before, we are always very pleased to hear from obedience clubs about their coming trials, so we can pass the information on to our readers. This trial will afford all Canadians within easy travelling of Detroit a wonderful opportunity to try for legs towards American degrees. We hope many from Canada will attend. The best of luck to all members of the Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit for a successful show on July 20, 1958. Also the very best of luck to all those entering the trial.

–ED.

News Bits

In the April issue of "The Prattling Pup", published by the Gateway City Obedience Training Club of Winnipeg, we read that handling classes are being run under the direction of judge Bill Nixon. Those registering for the classes will be shown how to present their dogs to the best advantage in the ring. Only three or four dogs and their owners will be accommodated at any one time. This will allow Mr. Nixon enough time to spend with each handler and dog. Here's a great opportunity for those in and around Winnipeg to learn the finer points of show handling. Congratulations go forward from this corner to the Gateway City Club on this move – perhaps it will be an inspiration to other clubs to follow suit.

Letters of Interest

The following interesting letter arrived on our desk from Mr. Arthur M. W. Samuels of Toronto:

"I entered my very first Obedience Trial at the recent Sportsmen's show in Toronto with my wife's Chihuahua, Black Boozer, and on the third day of this Trial we managed to score 189½ points.

After my first attempt I was quite uncertain as to whether to go on with it. Mr. R. J. H. Stanton of Lancaster, Pa., who showed a Miniature Schnauzer, came up to me and said "I've a criticism to make about your work". He took the time and patience to show me what I was doing wrong plus a tip with regards to my choke chain. The next day Mr. Stanton helped me again on the "Long Sit and Down" plus the "Stand for Examination", he must have encouraged my dog for twenty-five minutes to allow him to be examined. We again went into the ring and scored 160, failing on the "Stand". Two ladies, also from the United States, Miss Bates and Miss Clarke, checked me on my walking. On the final day Mr. Stanton again gave me encouragement and no end of advice. Our last chance in the ring, we made our qualifying score after a bare 13 weeks training. My first thanks are to the "The German Shepherd Club of Toronto" for my course, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppherd in particular, and my most grateful thanks to Mr. Stanton, our United States competitor. I think his last comment was "When you get your C.D. why not try for your U.D.". I do not know if I could make it.

My companion Boozer is only 20 months old; if we do get our C.D. it is in no small measure due to the encouragement to me from the U.S. competitors. I found everybody most encouraging. I do not know if you find the foregoing interesting. I suppose it is old stuff to you, but certainly not to me."

We must admit that we've attended a large number of obedience trials over the years in one capacity or another but at no time do we find it old stuff to hear how people make out in the ring, especially from newcomers to the game. Our congratulations go forward to Mr. Samuels for scoring 189½ points with his Chihuahua in the Novice Class, after only 13 weeks of training. Mr. Samuel's letter confirms what we have always believed, that most people who enter trials are good sports. They are eager to do well and so they should be, but at the same time they like to help the novice handler if they can. It is this kind of encouragement that has helped to make obedience trials the sport it is today.–ED.

A very interesting letter came to us from Mr. Jack Tucker, President of the Poodle Obedience Training Club of Greater New York Inc., as well as one from Mrs. W. F. Ackerman of Morristown, N.J. Both letters contained valuable information, but, unfortunately, time and space does not permit even partial reproduction this month. They will be discussed in a future issue. It is a plea-

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sure to hear from our readers in the United States and very gratifying to know that this column is of interest to them.

Your Editor Says:

Now that summer is just around the corner, many people will be making plans for vacations, extended trips and week-end jaunts. Others will be closing up their winter homes and taking off for their country houses. Still others, perhaps, will be moving to new quarters to live.

If any of these situations apply to you, please don't forget about your dog. If your dog can't accompany you on your vacation or trip, then you should make arrangements to board him during your absence. Don't forget that your dog wants to go along with you to your place in the country. If you should be moving to a new residence and dogs are not wanted, then please find a home for him. Above all, just don't take off and leave your pet on his own to become a charge on the community. He has been a loyal and faithful friend of yours. He has confidence in you, so please don't let him down.

Just one other word of advice. In many communities, the local regulations prohibit dogs on the loose during the summer months. If these regulations apply in your community, then please keep your dog on a leash or in the confines of your property. It will be protection for your pet, keep you out of trouble, and will make you a law-abiding citizen.

—ED.

BERMUDA BECKONS

Back in Bermuda on a brief Easter visit, your editor found herself involuntarily at the Agricultural Station observing the graduation Obedience Class. We had the pleasure of presenting cups to the three top dogs, and seeing every student make the grade. Judges were Lady Florence Conyers, Mrs. Calvin Lightbourn and Sgt. E. S. Hobson.

The delightfully hospitable dog owners in this holiday haven expressed over and over their desire to have more Canadians and Americans competing in their Fall International All-Breed Shows. This year's dates are November 6, 7 and 8. True sportsmen, many breeders and owners admit their dogs may have a rough time with more seasoned competitors, but maintain through international shows they will have a visual standard against which to stack their own entries.

It's not a bit too early to start planning a holiday and show-time of your life! We can't begin to describe Bermuda in this space, but suffice it to say if you like sun, sea, exotic flowers, bird and fish, sightseeing, parties and friendly people, in addition to well-run dog shows held in a world-famous experimental garden, this is for you.

MORE MALAMUTES IN CANADA

Pictured here is the "Bear", one of the greats of the Malamute breed, and a nephew of Tonto owned by Lorna Jackson, Zephyr, Ont. "Bear was the first Malamute," writes the owner, James W. Dawson, Kobuk Kennels, Manassas, Va., "to take a group 1st in the United States when less than three years old. After not being shown for almost two years (he was six this Spring) he still holds the U.S. breed record for number of group placings. Until Bear took his group 1st, the top U.S. placing for the breed was a 2nd in Group by Bear's sire, Ch. Mulpus Brook's Master Otter, brother to Tonto."

The Malamute population is increasing in Canada. There are several in Vancouver; two puppies went to Edmonston, N.B. last year; Margaret Harvey, West Hill, Ont.,who has had Ch. Lorn-Hall's Nordic for several years, last August obtained Kobuk's Manassas Silver from Mr. Dawson and now has two of Nordic's and Sweetie's puppies as well; and recently purchased a puppy, Sena-Lak's Lady Lash, by Bear ex Ch. Kobuk's Manassas Mischief in Valois, N.Y. T. K. R. Bourns, Byron, Ont., recently acquired Klondike's Tip O'Silver, a puppy daughter of Bear, ex Ch. Parka, and proposes to have several more in the future.

An interesting note is that a young Malamute sent to White Court, near Edmonton, Alta. by Mr. and Mrs. Du Buis, Sena-Lak Kennels, Valois, N.Y. is not only on team but as a lead dog. She was just a year last month. Another Sena-Lak dog, one of the Bear X Mitzi white males, is being flown to join her.

Irish setter owned by Mrs. McGowan of Oakville, shown during an international dog show in Cloverdale Mall Shopping Centre. Show was part of the annual Easter Parade held in this popular West Toronto shopping centre. About 10,000 people were present in spite of bad weather. Mr. Ken Ellis of De La Fontaine Kennels Streetsville, Ont., organized the Show.

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A spectacular father and daughter win was chalked up by Len Cozens, Langstaff, Ont., when Can. and Am. Ch. Snowland Saratov went Best of Breed at the recent Samoyed Specialty, while his daughter, Ch. Samoyedena's Snow Sheena went Best of Oppsite Sex, as well as Best Canadian Bred in Breed.

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Another Canadian-owned Samoyed giving American Sammies a run for their money is Magga Dan of Snowland (Imp.) bred by Mrs. A. L. Westcott, Exeter, England, who won Best of winners in an entry of 56 Samoyeds at the National Specialty Show in Chicago. This was a repetition of his same win at the Samoyed Specialty Show held in conjunction with the Sportsmen's Show. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bremmer, Willowdale, Ont.

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Making a name for himself in his first adult competition, the Shetland Sheepdog, Timberidge Typesetter (Robbie) was Winners Male and Best Opposite Sex at the recent Seattle Kennel Club show, under Judge Percy Roberts. Robbie is owned by E. H. and Frances Clark of Richmond, Vancouver, B.C.

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photo by T. E. Drackley

Shown with Handler Lorna Jackson, left, and Judge, Miss Lena Shortt, Ch. Harris-Shire Sacha, Scottish Terrier, brings home the first championship to Harris Shire Kennels Reg'd., Belmont, Ont. Picture was taken at the London and District Scottish Terrier Show (Specialty). Sacha won Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show over 60 Terriers in Fort William in 1955.

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TV producer Mrs. Dorothy McCann, who owns a farm at Greenwich, L.I., was worried about leaving her two-year-old Boxer, Ike, alone on her daily trips to New York City. She had her carpenter remodel a small shed, build a picture window with a nearby bench. Now Ike contentedly scans the countryside in the absence of his mistress.

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An interesting note concerns a Sheltie competing at the Sportsmen's Shows a few days after his arrival in Canada. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Osborne, Jackson, Mississippi, the red sable, Am. Ch. Chatawae's Fox Fire, a son of Can. and Am. Ch. Robin of Ronas Hill and shown by Mrs. G. F. Lovett of Stittsville, Ont., went Best of Breed the first day under Judge Alva Rosenberg, then Reserve the next two shows, including the 5 point Specialty. The Lovett's have leased Foxy for six months as part of their endeavour to help improve the breed in Canada.

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Vaunhaven's Vision, Cocker Spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lawrence, Rondor Kennels, Highland Creek, Ont., presented an exceptional litter comprised entirely of beautifully marked black and tan puppies, a rare consistency in the breed.

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Died: LeRoy E. Fess, dog and farm editor of Buffalo, (N.Y.) *Courier-Express.* Roy was instrumental in the re-organization of the St. Bernard Club of America 25 years ago, and has done much for the breed. He bred Great Danes and Saints, but in recent years he and his wife Margaret have raised Irish Wolfhounds at their Taraledge Kennels in Clarence, N.Y. Roy founded and served as editor of the Irish Wolfhound Club of America's lively magazine, *Harp and Hound.* Dogdom has lost one of its most distinguished and respected workers, and a kindly friend.

Shown above is Can. Am. Ch. Rik-Rak Rebel's Banner. By Am. Ch. Richmda's Jaunty Rebel, C.D. ex. Am. Ch. Brenhof Katrinka, C.D., this homebred earned her Canadian title (subject to confirmation) at the recent Sportsmen's Shows in Toronto with three 4-point wins: three Winners Bitch, three Best of Winners, one Best of Breed, including Winners Bitch, Best of Winners at the Miniature Schnauzer Club of Canada Specialty. The breed's only champion from obedience-titled, champion, Group-winning sire and dam. Her dam won two legs to Canadian C.D. degree during the same shows. Both dogs are trained, conditioned and handled exclusively by their owner, Mrs. W. F. Ackerman, Rik-Rak kennels, 10 Catalpa Rd., Morristown, New Jersey.

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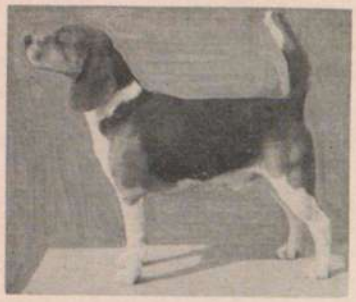

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land with the farthest bird about 140 yards out. Several dogs were dropped after this test and some who were left in gained an extra point or so for returning across the pond to their handler, instead of going round by land.

The fifth series was a 'blind bird test' with a mallard placed on a small island in a backwater of the river. The 'on line' position was overlooking the pond with decoys in position and, roughly twenty yards out in the water, a spit of land had to be crossed before reaching further water leading to the island where the mallard was hidden.

A diversionary shot was fired by a gun standing on land to the left front of the dog on line. Some handlers had difficulty in getting their dogs to leave the spit of land and enter the second water but F. T. C. Kimbow's General Ike, a chocolate Labrador owned and handled by George Walker and F. T. C. Craigend Rock, a Labrador owned and handled by Jack Smyth, and also one of the American entries Ace's Dike of Winnaway, a Labrador owned and handled by George Hamilton of Seattle, all did a wonderful job. Only five dogs were called back for the next series.

The sixth series was a marking test on a single mallard shot across a slough. As the dog returned with the duck and was about to re-cross the slough a shot was fired to the dog's left front and another mallard dropped into cover As the retriever returned with the first mallard to the 'on line' position it was noticed that the judges had carefully planned that the dog could not see the place of 'fall' of the second mallard because of the 'on line' position being behind a large mound of rock and earth. The five retrievers all completed this test, with the following placings:

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Tibetan Terriers

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the monasteries of Tibet where the Lamas know and trust her. Other facts and understanding must be gleaned by observance and association here.

The Tibetan Terrier Club of America has been formed, and through this organization records will be kept of all purebred Tibetan Terriers in the United States. All births will be registered and all dogs and puppies numbered, and pedigrees recorded. Anyone wishing further information may write to the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Nell Hudson, "Penzance Kennel", Holiday Acres, Vienna, Virginia.

Mrs. Hudson, breeder and owner of the well-known 'Penzance' Kennels of Welsh Terriers of Vienna, Virginia, imported a female puppy from Dr. Grieg in February of 1958. In March of this year Miss Ruth Roberts of Connecticut also imported a female puppy from Dr. Greig.

Shown with four engaging puppies, the author's daughter provided the incentive for the importation by her parents of the first pair of Tibetan Terriers to the United States.

I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to thank Dr. Greig publicly for the help, advice and co-operation she has so gladly given at all times. Without her assistance, understanding and encouragement I could not have succeeded in my desire to introduce Tibetan Terriers into the United States. I also wish to thank all persons in Canada and in the States who have assisted me in this regard.

While it is the hope of those of us in the United States that it will not be too long before they attain the popular place they so well deserve, we at the same time do not want any sensational publicity that would cause them to become an overnight sensation.

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THE OLD TIMER

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The Black and Tan Pattern

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were bi-coloured, the only way in which we can determine whether or not it carries bi-colour is by test-mating that individual. This means mating the Cocker which the breeder suspects carries bi-colour to a bi-colour mate and noting the results. If any of the offspring from such a mating are bi-coloured, the breeder knows that the solid coloured Cocker carries bi-colour because this pattern is recessive and must be contributed equally by both parents before it can become visible in the offspring. Preferably, a Black and Tan dog should be chosen for the mating test, so that any resulting bi-coloured offspring can be easily and unquestionably recognized. Although a breeder may know that a particular solid coloured Cocker has several bi-coloured ancestors listed in its pedigree, he cannot be certain that that particular solid-coloured dog carries bi-colour unless one of its PARENTS was also bi-coloured, or unless the solid coloured dog has been test-mated and has proven that he carries the bi-colour gene by producing one or more bi-coloured puppies.

(*Editor's note: The following paragraph was written by W. J. Monaghan*).

In the Canadian standard the following sentence appears: The shade of tan is not specified but the richer, or more vivid, the colouring the better. In the recently amended American standard the corresponding sentence reads—the shade of tan markings may be from the lightest cream to the darkest red colour. — evidently a step taken to make sure there will be no misunderstanding that markings which are yellow or a faded straw, or tan of any shade from mahogany to lemon yellow, are acceptable. As a matter of fact, some Cocker authorities firmly maintain that the lighter the shade, the better the inherent quality of the dog, just so long as its nose is black. Since very few of the mating records available from co-operating breeders indicate whether the markings on bi-coloured dogs are reddish tan or yellow, no definite conclusions regarding the inheritance of these different shades are being drawn. It is hoped that Cocker breeders will, in keeping their records, describe the tan markings on their bi-coloured dogs (parents and offspring) in greater detail, being specific in indicating the shade of tan so that more information concerning the inheritance of this pattern can be made available for a contemplated study in the next few years.

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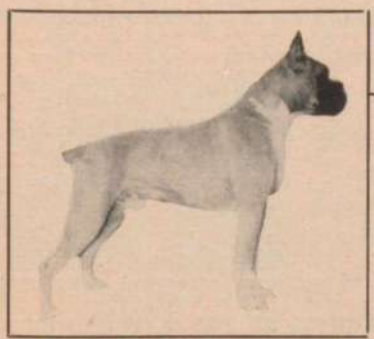

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Boxer Club of Canada

by Dorothy M. Newman

The Boxer Specialty Show this year was a great event with gaily decorated trophy table and a nice array of dogs. Best of Breed was Ch. NewDots Doctor Bert who was 2nd in Group and Best Can. Bred. Best of Breed dog at the first show was Ch. Baron Rip of Verwood; 2nd show, Ch. Gai Robin. At the conclusion of the judging, annual awards were presented to the top dogs of the year. Top sire was Ch. Hot Spell of Blossomlea, sire of three champions in 1957. He received a lovely plaque donated by John Marks. Top best of breed dog was tied with Ch. Hot Spell and the trophy was presented to Mr. Paul Delaney, N.B. and donated by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Whitmore. Best producing female was NewDots Regal Tan who received a silver tray donated by Mrs. D. T. Weir. It is a perpetual trophy and can be won by any breeder finishing the most champions, percentagewise, in any one litter. Boxer breeder of the year was won by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Whitmore who finished three champions in 1957. A beautiful trophy was donated for this by Mr. Spencer Weller. Top group winning Boxer was Ch. Hot Spell of Blossomlea who received a trophy donated by Mr. Jim Punfield. Boxer puppy of the year was Ch. NewDots Doctor Bert who received a silver tray donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacKendrick. Boxer winning most Can. Bred classes was Khakis Ace High Prancer owned by Mr. Norm Whitney who received the Blossomlea trophy donated by Miss Jean Grant. At the end of the day we entertained the judge, Mr. Hugo Krave, with a buffet supper.

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The Canadian Samoyed Club

by Mrs. Dorothy Bremner

It was a gala occasion at the Specialty. Gaily decorated benches dreamed up by Mrs. McDonald helped the overall picture of the individual benches. A vote of thanks to all our friends and donors who made it possible for our lovely trophy table and a special vote of thanks to our trophy chairman, Sam Caterer who did a wonderful job. Mrs. Romaine Jones did an excellent job of judging the sleigh teams. A lovely dinner was enjoyed by 21 of the members on the Friday. Our president, Ian Miller, did an excellent job in presiding.

We can now look forward to our next Booster Show to be held at Barrie on May 17. Arrangements have been made for a club dinner so do come along.

We now have 49 members in Canada, six from the United States and one from Alaska. We hope to hit the 100 mark before the year is out.

The club is giving the Best of Breed trophies this year. Our trophy chairman has 24 pledges for the Barrie booster already as well as 20 for the coming show at Aurora.

Club Ta-i-o de Montreal

by Alvin Florea

Mrs. Pamela Mack, guest speaker at the March meeting, received a standing ovation for her constructive and informative talk.

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Based on a novel by Phyllis Bottome, the film "Heart of a Child," produced by the Rank Organization, is set in the Austrian Tyrol and tells the story of the love of a boy for a St. Bernard dog. Shown here is 11-year-old Richard Williams, who plays the title role.

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Dr. Ray Lawson, our president, recently flew to the Arctic Circle to make a medical survey for the Canadian Government on a tribe of Eskimos as yet undisturbed by modern civilization.

This noted Beagle fancier reports that the first Beagle ever born in the Arctic was whelped around February of this year at Fort Chimo, in the Ungava Bay district. The whelping was the result of a pair of Beagles he had flown up to Reuben Ploughman, Post Manager of the Hudsons Bay Co., about half a year ago. Another first for the Ta-i-o Club.

The Dachshund Club of Canada
by Ernie Lindsay

Our regular monthly meeting was held at Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bodemer's lovely new home in Stratford. This time we were blessed with a nice, sunny day and attendance was good. Applications for new memberships were welcomed and accepted, including new members from B.C. and Michigan. Our show committee for our 1958 Specialty Show are starting activity as they are anxious to have an outstanding trophy list once again.

Some time was also taken by the chairman of our 1959 Futurity to point out the importance of the time drawing near for planning the matings and nominations of females and also the fact that our choice of judge, for both 1959 Specialty and Futurity, has been approved by the C.K.C. Mr. Geo. Spradling of Kansas, a prominent breeder and judge, will judge our 1959 Specialty and Futurity on the same day, September 26.

We were sorry to hear about Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Chatfield's near tragedy. They nearly lost all of their Dachsies by asphyxiation. Although they did lose one good puppy, as Joe says "we are so thankful we didn't lose them all".

A more pleasant report was received from the Turners: Lily will be home from the hospital this week and we hope you can enjoy some nice sunny days very soon Lily.

Our president, Dr. Fred Bridgman, received best wishes from all present on his new business venture. Fred has bought a good sized hotel at Walkerton, right up in the summer resort area. Fred will continue to attend our meetings in spite of the distance he has to travel.

Probably the most interesting part of the whole meeting was an open discussion on genetics and line breeding.

After adjournment we all enjoyed a bountiful lunch put on by our hostess.

The Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Association

The president's report:

I would like to thank the members and all Collie and Shetland Sheepdog breeders who helped to make our first Specialty the success it was. Our trophies and trophy exhibit was one of the outstanding features of this show, and was achieved as a result of the full cooperation of the members. We could not mention trophies without taking our

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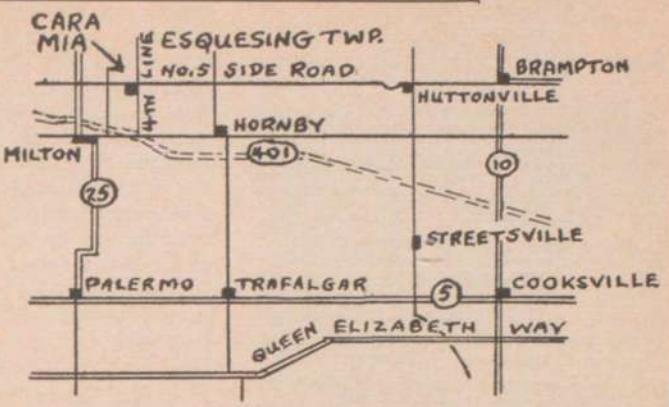

"hats off" to the Huntsville exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rayner of Huntsville have done so much to further the Collie in Eastern Ontario in the past few years, both in exhibiting and acquiring such handsome trophies.

Mr. Edwin L. Myers did a wonderful job and came up with two beautiful specimens: one the Collie Ch. Sovereign Dark Tone of Jo-Ro Kennels, owned by the young lady who so ably edits this column. Best of Breed in Shetland Sheepdogs went to Willow-Acres Cameo owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smuck who also walked off with the Best Canadian Bred and Best Canadian Bred Puppy. These two dogs had to have that extra something to get such awards. In Collies, one could not overlook Bernard Young's Cherrivale Levenlock Mr. Tar (Best of Winners) and the Rayner's Ch. Alandale Allegiance II.

Shelties came up with several bang up dogs and one must admit the Sheltie is holding his own in number and type, as demonstrated by such exhibits as the Best of Breed and Willow-Acres Golden Rocket (Winners Dog and Best Opposite) owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott. Also, Mr. and Mrs. H. Osborne's Am. Ch. Chatawae's Foxfire.

We were all happy to see Mrs. J. P. McCain travel to Toronto to present the McCain memorial trophy.

by Joan Souch

At the second show Best of Breed in Collies was Ch. Alandale Allegiance II. His daughter, Wingait's Sweet Music, was Best Opposite Sex. Both dogs are owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. Rayner. Best of Breed in Shelties was Summits Golden Rod owned by Mrs. C. Jennings and BO was Ch. Quarrybrae Little Princess owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor.

At the first show Best of Breed in Collies was Bernard Young's tri-puppy Cherrivale Levelock Mr. Tar and BO was Glen Hill Babe at Quarrybrae owned by Laura and George Getty. Best of Breed in Shelties was Am. Ch. Chatawae's Foxfire owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. Osborne and BO was Willow-Acres Golden Vintage owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smuck.

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At the Specialty the trophy for largest entry went to Mr. and Mrs. F. Sleeth with four Collies and one Sheltie entered.

Trophy for best decorated bench went to Mr. and Mrs. R. Kress.

At the April 1 meeting Mrs. Baillie, the trophy secretary, thanked all the members and friends for trophies. She reported this club will be able to supply the first three places in every class at the Barrie Booster. At the next meeting a Collie will be trimmed for the benefit of the new members.

Congratulations to one of our members, Mr. Rudolph, on the arrival of a baby girl.

The Forest City Kennel Club

by Rita M. Smith

The monthly meeting was held in the club rooms, Duchess of Kent Hall, on April 2. Ted Smith, first vice-president, was in the chair in the absence of the president, Mr. Ed. Summerfield. There was much on the agenda, especially our forthcoming dog show on May 10.

To all those keenly interested in Obedience, our president is getting classes underway, weather permitting, on Sunday, April 13 at 12 noon. We are hoping for a good turnout at this class. There will be no charge for the classes and all breeds are welcome.

The evening was rounded out by a lunch served by our social conveners, Mrs. Schreiber and daughter Madelaine.

German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada

by Laura Treble

Mrs. Mary Southcott is judging German Shepherds at Toledo, Ohio, on April 27 and may be judging obedience at Winnipeg the end of June.

Our sympathies go to Maria and Toni Kleinjohann in the loss of their nice male puppy through illness, as we lost a very promising puppy, on March 17 after being hit on the highway.

The demonstration team under Fred Pfeifle performed at Greensville, Ont. on March 29 for the executive of the Plowmen's Association.

The Special Activities Committee is working toward the success of a dance we are holding on April 18 to raise money for our Seeing-Eye Fund.

We have just been informed of the death on March 18 last of our only remaining life member, Mr. Thomas W. Lee, of Oakville, Ont. Tom was a long term member and extremely interested in obedience training. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Lee.

The final Obedience Class for this season is well underway and we hear that the Fall class is already more than half filled.

The Golden Retriever Club of Ontario

by R. Drysdale

The recently formed Golden Retriever Club of Ontario held its first Specialty Show at the Canadian National Sportsmens' Show in Toronto, March 21 and 22. An entry of 26 dogs made it worthwhile for the Executive Committee who had put in a tremendous amount of work to make the whole affair successful. This is the first time that so many Golden breeders and owners have competed in the show ring.

Our Club President, Bernard Hartshorn, had a sweeping success with his Ch. Shadywell Sir Knight ("Bunker") winning Best of Breed, second in the Sporting Group, Best Canadian Bred in Group, and in winning the Field Trial Class became the first Golden to hold the Carling Challenge Trophy. This is quite an achievement, and we hope it is synonymous of things to come.

The object of the Club is the furtherance of the breed in the field and on the show bench, and we hope to hold a field trial and another specialty show sometime in the fall. Parties desirous of joining should make application to the Club Secretary, Mr. R. Angove, 51 Bond St., Toronto 2, Ontario.

Mrs. Louis Baker, Northlands Kennels, Warren, Ontario, has imported a new stud dog from the Boltby Kennels in England. This young dog has Britain's two highest award winning Goldens in his bloodline, Ch. Boltby Skylon and Ch. Alresford Advertiser.

The Hamilton Kennel Club

by Miss Lola Richards

We had anticipated a small meeting of the club on March 25 as this was the night of the "World Championship Fight" and one could hardly blame the male members of the club for staying near their radios to watch the battle between Ray and Carmen. However, we had a splendid turnout and welcomed some new members. With plans for our June 28 all breed show nearing completion it would seem we can look forward to a really big show.

This was the last official visit with us of our past president, Dr. Fred Bridgman, who is shortly leaving this district to take up residence in Western Ontario. A presentation of a desk set was made to him with all good wishes of the club.

Refreshments were provided by one of our newer members and a social get-together enjoyed.

The Hamilton Obedience Club

by Mrs. Wm. Levinsky

The graduation of our winter training class held on March 23, our spring training class in session on March 24 and our annual meeting which took place on April 11 has kept our members very active.

At our March meeting we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Norman Brown, secretary treasurer of the Canadian Kennel Club, speak to us. We enjoyed his talk very much and feel we benefited by it as he cleared up many points on which some of us were unaware.

A group of our members staged a demonstration with their dogs of C.D. and more advanced work, on the open-

ing night held by the Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club of their training session. Our club was invited to take charge of their training class for the next ten weeks of this session and accepted.

A sad note in that Ch. Acacia's April a German Shepherd champion of a few year's back, formerly owned by Ernie Succee, died quietly on March 5 at her final home with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tremain.

We will soon be in the midst of planning our double licensed Obedience Trials to be held on June 29.

The Irish Setter Club of Canada

by Mrs. Evelyn Howe

The regular meeting of the club was held March 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Ionson, Clarkson. A further report on the cost of embroidered and appliquéd club crests, along with samples of same, was submitted by Roy Dafoe. Wes Ionson reported on the cost of various spoons that, with engraving or an enamelled club crest, would be suitable as club trophies. Since action on both these reports would require a substantial outlay of funds, committees were set up to study comparative costs and quality and report back.

Dr. W. P. Gillman of the Ontario Veterinary College gave an interesting lecture on that most fascinating subject for dog breeders, "Genetics", and appreciative club members kept him busy, even through refreshments, with many questions.

The evening ended with a super lunch, a large St. Patrick's Birthday cake, and a live and suitably dressed leprechaun, the birthday boy himself, Wes Ionson, to whom all wished many happy returns.

Thursday evening, March 20 saw the club out in force for the decorating of our specialty benches at the Sportsmen's Show. And, thanks to Mrs. Alec Forrest, our trophy table on Saturday was a joy to behold with its glittering prizes on a new green felt cloth prominently lettered and bound in white.

In the judging, Best of Breed went to Mr. E. J. Steacey's Wamlay's Colonel; Best of Opposite Sex to Hahns' Am. and Can. Ch. Edythe's Mahogany Adana; Best Canadian Bred to Hugh M. Forbe's Ch. Sir Michael's Comet. Our club, for the second time, was awarded first prize for the best decorated Specialty benching by the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show.

The Kawartha Kennel Club

by Mrs. Jack K. Lang

At the annual meeting the members re-elected, by acclamation, Dr. Allan F. McDougall as president. Although it is only ten months since Dr. McDougall re-organized the club our membership has increased each month by two or three members.

Our meetings are particularly interesting because of the capable handling of the programmes by the Programme Convenor, Mrs. Allan F. McDougall. For instance, one month we had Ken Ellis talking on nutrition, and the care and proper feeding for large and small Kennels. Then we had Dr. D. Smith and Dr. Hill, both of Peterborough, demonstrate first aid in the kennel before the vet arrives, and also a discussion on proper vaccination of dogs. The following month we had Mrs. Kay Robinson give a demonstration on proper ring procedure and the training of dogs for the show ring. Our last meeting we had a talk and demonstration by our own Director of Obedience, Mrs. Jack Lang. This time last year we didn't have a clue as to what a C.D. dog could do, this year we are proud to announce that Mrs. Margaret Thomas' German Short hair now has her C.D. Title, obtained in three straight shows; Miss Joyce Brown's Boxer has two legs on, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Judge's Scotch Collie has a leg on as well as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lang's Kerry. Rev. Edwart's Lab obtained C.D. also at the Sportsman's Show.

Obedience has caught on very rapidly in Peterborough and our third class starting April 11 has over 30 dogs and their owners participating.

In the show ring we are also keeping up with the rest of the world. Dr. McDougall's Beagles are doing extremely well for themselves and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rawluck's Schanuzer, now awaiting her blessed event, has been showing nicely. We expect her as well as many others in our club to be out in full force at our all Breed Championship Dog Show (Unbenched) which will be held at Wuaker Park in Peterborough on July 12.

Mrs. Angus McDougall of Keane is our publicity chairman and she reports that each and every Motel in the city and district of Peterborough will welcome overnight guests with their dogs.

Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club

by Lorne Fach

The March 26 meeting was given over to the Obedience group with members of the Hamilton Obedience Club furnishing the spark that set an Obedience fire blazing in our part of the woods. First, a film supplied by Ralston Purina was shown illustrating the steps from a yapping, yanking, tyro to a sophisticated, polished lady or gentleman. To supplement the film, our instructor Mrs. Audrey Langford gave us a talk on the whys and wherefores, the proper equipment, attitude, etc. Then three members of the Hamilton club put on a demonstration with their dogs.

The first Obedience lesson was held on April 1. From this meeting a lot of enthusiastic dog fanciers went home with a gleam in their eyes and determination in their hearts. The human side is only half the story, for judging by the vociferous demonstrations the dogs really got into the spirit of things and I have a speaking acquaintance with a Wirehair who went home contentedly munching on a fine chunk of prime German Shepherd.

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Lachute Beagle Club

by Gerald Chapman

This new club has just been formed at Lachute, Que., with running grounds at Chatboro, Que., on Route 8, a few miles west of Lachute. Officers are: George McGibbon, president; Dr. George Coombes, 1st vice-president; Gerald Fletcher, 2nd vice-president; Gerald Chapman, secretary; Mel Fletcher, treasurer; Dunc Galloway, Field Trial Chairman. Address of the secretary is Box 271, Brownsburg, Que.

London & District Scottish Terrier Club

by John F. Harris

The March meeting was held at the club room at Harris-Shire Kennels, Belmont, Ont. President Jack Osborne was in the chair. Harold Thomas assured members that the minutes would be mailed to out of town members unable to attend. He was also instructed to purchase a trophy to be sent to the Scottish Terrier Club of Canada for their show.

A very interesting discussion took place on bathing dogs.

Our president was very enthusiastic over his new litter of puppies, the last litter sired by Ch. Haldon Rock before his heart attack on January 18. He is sadly missed.

Members are meeing at Springbank Park on April 20 to start training their dogs for the coming shows. Plans were made to have a local veterinarian speak at our next meeting.

Ontario County Dog Club

by Jeanne Quarrington

On April 9 the regular monthly meeting of the club was held at the Union Hall, Oshawa. We all enjoyed a pleasant evening with a very good attendance. Selection of our judges for our show to be held in September has been approved by the Canadian Kennel Club.

Perth County Kennel Club

by Jean M. Bodemer

Club members have been very busy during the past two months getting ready for our second all breed dog show. Many trophies and prizes have been collected from dog breeders, merchants and industrial firms. We wish to thank everyone for helping and donating.

It was decided at our February meeting to make our own rings for the show. This means work for the men and the colors decided on were white and blue.

The March meeting was well attended and our Obedience Trial Chairman for our Stratford Show on May 19 will be Robert Bird of Sebringville. J. W. MacCallum, Toronto, will again be our chief ring steward. We hope you are making plans to attend our show which is being held the Monday after the Barrie Show.

We were pleased to have Dr. A. H. Brightwell of Stratford at our March meeting. Dr. Brightwell, formerly of Sudbury, has recently opened a new Veterinary Clinic in Stratford so this will be good news for our breeders in this district.

Congratulations were given to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird of Sebringville and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Coghlin of Atwood in the birth of their sons.

The Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc.

by Gertrude W. Drew

Mr. Roy Dewsbury has been chosen to fill the position of show committee chairman recently vacated by Mr. R. T. Lawrence.

The show Secretary reported the work on the June show as up to date as possible at this time. The trophy work is well in hand as reported by Mrs. Ruth Coates. Mr. Stevens, bench committee chairman, reported the additional benching half done and it will be completed and ready for the summer shows. Also, the toy benching is all being repaired.

The Secretary-treasurer had a personal call from Mr. T. E. Drackley of the Home Photographic Service. He stated he would be pleased to act as official photographer. Mr. Drackley takes pictures of dogs and children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Nattrass suffered the loss of a valuable Chow female recently.

We regret the absence of Mrs. W. Griffin from the April meeting. Mrs. Griffin suffered a recurrence of a bronchial ailment. At the time of writing she is much improved. Mrs. N. Jones is still in hospital. Mrs. Seymour is home and doing very well.

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The program chairman, Mr. W. Griffin, announced to the meeting the possibility of securing a speaker from the Dept. of Biology, Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph. May 7 was set as a tentative date for this entertainment pending arrangements with the speaker. The large basement room at the North Toronto Y.M.C.A. has been spoken for and members are free to invite any interested friends. The subject for the evening will cover the field of genetics.

A tribute to a grand lady; Mrs. Charlotte Walker. Mrs. Walker, who recently celebrated her 89th birthday, has been breeding and showing her Pomeranians for over 40 years. Her latest exhibit was at the recent Sportsman's show where she won two first and a reserve winners. Movies were taken of her handling her own dogs.

Over the years she has made several champions and she has a fine collection of trophies and ribbons. She is a charter member of this club and is a prime favourite with all the members, young and old. She has a rare sense of humour, is a good sport and is happily young in her outlook. She has a host of friends of which she is very proud. Our congratulations to you Mrs. Walker.

The next meeting of this club will be the second Wednesday in May (May 14) unless otherwise advised by the Secretary.

Sarnia Kennel Club

by Phyllis Rawlings

The monthly meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Barnes. There were 16 members and three visitors in attendance.

The annual show is to be held in May, at Sarnia. There will be a junior handling class and proposed is a veteran dog class in which dogs of seven years and over are eligible providing they have not been shown during the last seven months.

There will be the usual obedience class, which is always a very attractive item.

At a previous meeting, Mr. Horace Hollands, our vice-president took the members of the club on a tour of his new kennels and runs. He is indeed to be complimented on them.

Scottish Terrier Club of Canada

by Mrs. H. Fraser

A meeting of the club was held at the home of Steve Titus. The president, Fred Fraser, presided. Miss Betty Stothers, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting then read some of the correspondence she had received regarding the point show. Mr. Arthur Ball, treasurer, gave the club's financial report.

The main topic of discussion was the All Terrier Specialty Show to be held May 4 at Aylmer Fair Grounds. After the meeting most delicious refreshments were served by the host, who was thanked by Squadron Leader Bert Stouton.

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The Toy Dog Breeders' Association of Canada

by Mrs. De Forest Simmons

The monthly meeting was held at the Selby Hotel on April 8 with a very good attendance.

The President, Mrs. Muriel Dove, occupied the chair and our Secretary, Miss Diane Stephen, was present, much improved from the flu.

The Chairman of the Membership Committee, Marguerite Thomas, submitted six new members who were voted on unanimously. They are Esther L. Albright, Bellevue, Ohio; Mr. Don Smith and Mrs. Toni Smith, Willowdale; Irene Brooks, Fort William; Messrs. Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor, Montreal. We have now over 50 members in our Toy Club.

Sixty-three Toy dogs were entered in our Specialty Dog Show April 21 in conjunction with the Sportsmen's Dog Show.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sheahan won the Memorial Trophy for the 5th consecutive Specialty Show with their Pekingese Female Ch. Fah Soo of Marharfran who went Best of Opposite Sex to Messrs. Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor who went Best in Show.

Mr. James McIntosh has been very hard at work securing Trophies for our forthcoming Specialty Toy Dog Show in conjunction with the Canadian National Exhibition August 29 and 30 covering all classes in the Toy Group. Note: all members please contact Mrs. Muriel Dove Le 5-7910 or (the writer) At 2-0344 for trophies you wish to donate. Marguerite Thomas is assisting with trophies.

The Memorial Trophy will again be up for competition at our Specialty Show for the members in good standing (with all dues paid up to date) placing highest in the Toy Group. The Dog or Bitch must be bred, owned and shown by a club member. A shield, a small replica of the memorial trophy, is given to the winner of the memorial Trophy at our Specialty August 29 and 30.

All club members wish Mrs. Ethelwyn Jones, who is ill in the Toronto East General Hospital, a speedy recovery and our Social Convener Mrs. Edna Bellisle and members will be visiting her. We are also very glad to hear Mrs. M. Seymour has recovered and is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Moon returned from Florida looking well tanned. Get better Clare Smith, we all missed you at the meeting.

Wallaceburg Kennel Club

by Wilson H. Kerr

Mrs. N. T. Smith, president of the Burlington Kennel Club and director of the C.K.C., spoke at the regular monthly meeting of our club on April 10. "What constitutes a successful kennel club" was her subject. "A club that has contributed to the betterment of dogs," she said, "is the only really successful club. A goal should be set . . . one that will benefit dogs and their owners". Many questions were answered concerning Canadian Kennel Club rules and regulations. Particular emphasis was made on the point that all purebred dogs should be registered and papers supplied the new owner. The public should be educated to the fact that they should demand and get registration papers for all pups. Also, the onus is on the breeder and seller to see that all pups are identified by tattoo or noseprint before they are sold.

In a surprise conclusion to her talk, Mrs. Smith presented the club president Wilson Kerr with a beautiful walnut gavel as a token of her esteem and appreciation for the work of the Wallaceburg Kennel Club. In thanking her, Mr. Kerr said it was a gift he always wanted and would cherish it as long as he was president and hoped it would be handed down from president to president for many years.

It was decided to invite the Dachshund Club of Canada to Wallaceburg for their June 1 meeting. This is to be a joint meeting with Chatham, Essex and Sarnia clubs invited.

The next meeting to be held May 8. Dog of the Month will be the German Shepherd, presented by Eric Taylor.

Western Ontario Spaniel Club

by Russ Dufton

By the time this report is published our Licensed Field Trial will be over. It is the hope of our members that those who participated and as well those who attended as spectators enjoyed themselves. The club extends a special vote of thanks to Mr. George Tabner, our Secretary, whose efforts, in a large part, were responsible for the Trial being held.

We are now looking forward to our Specialty Show to be held on September 20. Plans are now well advanced with site and judges chosen. Our trophy committee has succeeded in obtaining many of the major prizes to be given.

Our club actively participated in the recent Sportsman Shows held in Toronto and we were very pleased with the fine wins made by Ethel and Harvey Waite and Clarence and Bob Lee. In fact, the Waites succeeded later in going Reserve Winners with their fine buff Cocker bitch at the International All Breed Show in Chicago.

The March meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmig and there was a fine turnout. After the business meeting a good movie was shown dealing with the different facets of the dog business with special emphasis on the close companionship between dog and master.

Our membership has now extended as far west as Winnipeg and reaches into both Michigan and New York States. We are extremely gratified with the growth of the club. We are not quite a year old. Starting with a nucleus of ten, we now have nearly 40 members all of whom are extremely interested in raising the standards of Spaniels from the viewpoints of breeding, field, show and popularity with the general public

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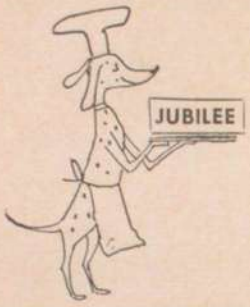

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