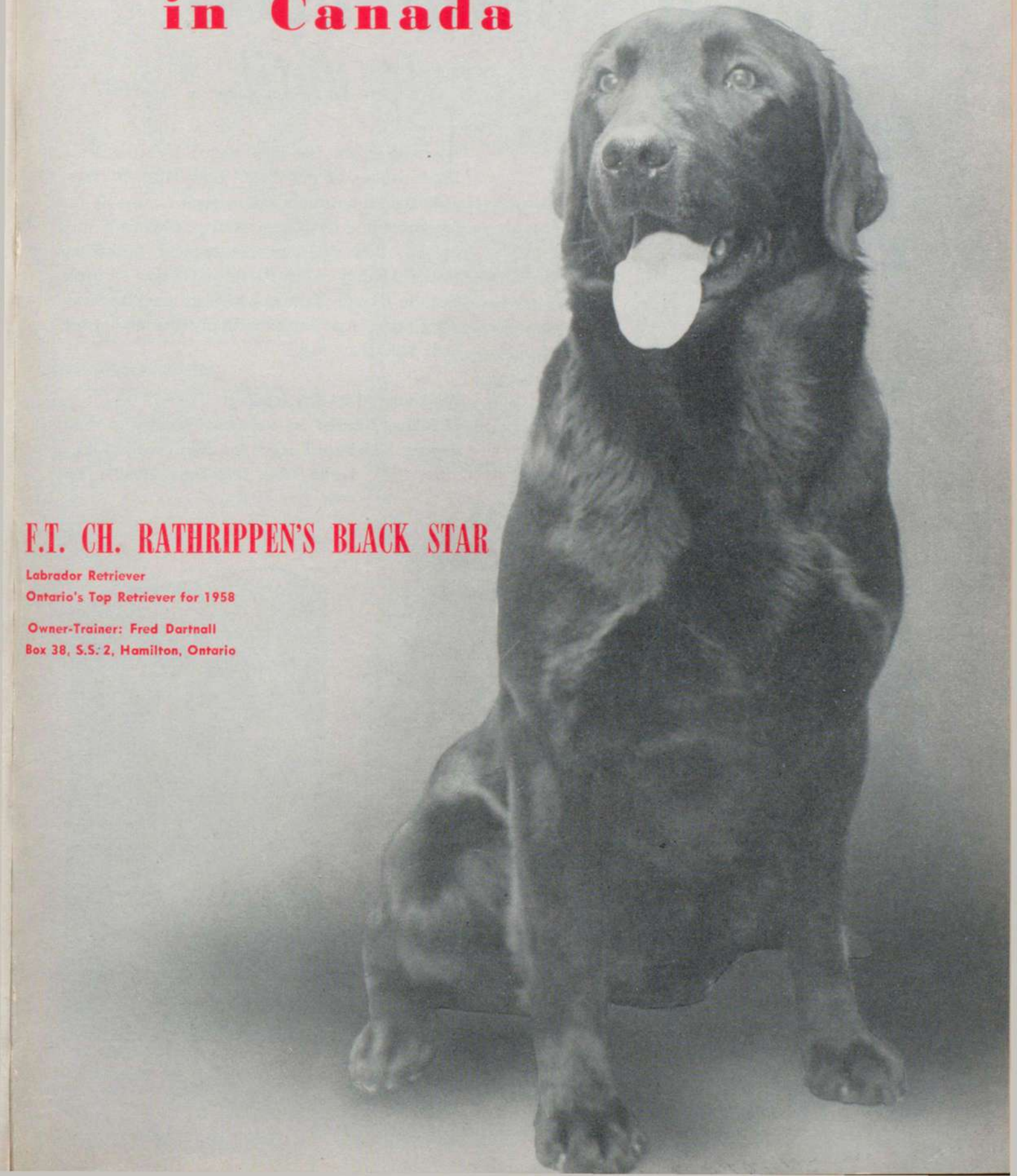
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UNLAWFUL SHOOTING

. . . Testimony at a recent Manitoba trial was that H. S. Brown of Sprucelane Kennels while hunting had left a Labrador Retriever dog confined in a kennel in the back of a truck. Other hunters had observed the dog escape and approach them with friendly intentions. The hunters proceeded to a farmer's yard and the dog accompanied them. While they were talking to the farmer, the dog was observed to disappear behind the barn. He returned with a dead chicken in his mouth. The farmer rushed into the house for a gun, the dog in the interim approached the hunters with the chicken in his mouth, sat in front of one of the hunters and delivered the bird. The hunter took the bird from the dog's mouth, and at this juncture the farmer rushed up with the gun, placed it against the dog's head and shot him dead.

Evidence was given to the effect that no person had witnessed the dog kill the chicken, and that in all probability the chicken was dead when the dog picked it up. In the judge's opinion the "colour of right" of the farmer was past when he shot the dog, as it was sitting and presumably waiting for instructions. Two other cases have occurred reecntly in Manitoba of individuals wantonly shooting dogs and court cases are pending. I would like to suggest to The Canadian Kennel Club that some action could be taken to clarify Section 386(a) of the Criminal Code and if there are readers who are interested in this matter I would like to hear from them.

H. S. Brown

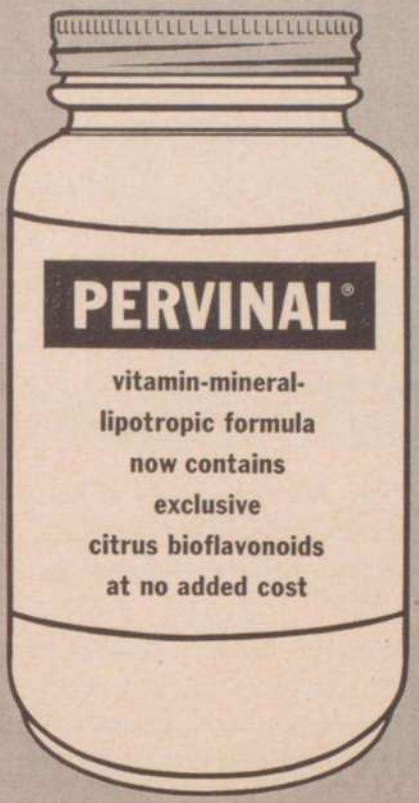
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interested people cannot afford the time and money in spending upwards of ten hours at a benched show, but could arrange for a few hours necessary to enter a local unbenched at the time of their breed judging. Handlers are probably travelling a circuit, and would find it advantageous to be able to legally keep all their charges crated in one place. It is amazing how long some dogs are left in private exercising rings or on grooming tables. There would be less chance of spreading disease should a "carrier" be present.

Spectators seem interested in the benched dogs only until the ring activity begins. The income from gate receipts, even at a benched show, is small compared to that realized on entry fees, so it would be good business to encourage larger entries. Let's give the unbenched show a fair chance.

M. KING

Winnipeg, Man.

SINCERITY OF PURPOSE

. . . Congratulations on your survey. Have long felt that the number of serious breeders is small compared to the overall number. Interesting to note temperament has not been overlooked in your survey. . . . Animal breeding is a leveller of class distinctions and is dependent more on sincerity of purpose rather than money. Years ago we bought a good quality American Cocker Spaniel female. All our breeding has been within this family or strain. We have learned a lot about the different types within this strain and have learned to look for weaknesses with a view to eliminating them in future matings.

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PAUL DAVEY

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Speaking of surveys — many have been returned. Others still appear to be in orbit.—Ed.

TRIBUTES TO IKI

. . . Knowing Iki and Iki having given of her talents to make a Sunday School show of mine a success, it is only right that I tell — Iki has taken her last curtain call. She bowed out Monday, February 9, 1959 at almost 18 years of age. Iki was of no known pedigree—but she was a trouper. Her diverse talents were ever ready to be called upon for benefit and charity performances.

Many people knew Iki; some have only seen her perform, particularly on television. Those of us who recall the Frigidaire Show "Frigi and her Friends" may remember the lovable renegade in the Davey Crockett scene, or the stern English nurse wheeling the baby carriage, which she enacted. Iki had a repertoire of

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tricks that would make a human being envious. Many members of the old Ascot Kennel Club will remember her as their mascot. I'm sure all who knew her, share with her owner, Lorna Jackson, the sense of sorrow and loss.

MARGAREAT HARVEY

Colborne, Ont.

. . . We are very sad to learn the death of an 18-year-old dog, owned by one of our best friends Mrs. Lorna Jackson, although we knew "Iki" only in her latter years. This faithful old trouper of unknown breeding passed away on February 9. In her prime she knew over 50 tricks and was noted for her charity work and television appearances. Partly deaf and partially blind, she was active up until the last and faithful till the end.

GERRY MARKS
and family.

Toronto, Ont.

MUCH FOR LITTLE

. . . Commenting on Mrs. Mary Krawesky's letter (*Dogs, February, 1959*) re "members for financial assistance, that we are not being shown everything in re show arrangements by our clubs, that we hear nothing in the way of lectures on dog ailments" — I have learned all of these and more from the Hamilton Kennel Club and its activities. I have not had to give any great financial assistance, yet get wonderful benefits. I cannot see how the clubs do so well for members on such a little we have to give for the so-called assistance.

If you do not attend meetings regularly and join in with the rest of the group, how can you learn all you want to know? . . . I have not been turned down once by anyone in office on any query, and can vouch for other clubs as well, having appropriate lectures. If we are active and attend all meetings, we will have the opportunity to make suggestions and also be chosen as officers as well as anyone else.

MABEL E. MCGREGOR

Beamsville, Ont.

DOGS AND TELEVISION

. . . While watching the Gaines hunting program on television our Labrador Retriever, Black Boaz and Jet, our Brittany, were supposedly asleep at our feet. Suddenly the dog on TV scared up a huge cock pheasant. Both dogs simultaneously made a dive for the set. Luckily they stopped quickly when my husband called them, or we might not have had either dogs or TV. During the rest of the program they appeared to be dozing, but would frequently perk up their ears and watch the dogs and hunters.

MRS. C. E. HOLMES

Vernon, B.C.

Would like to hear from other readers just how much their dogs appear to notice other dogs, people, doorbells or telephones on television.—Ed.

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MICHAEL ELIE

Clearwater, Man.

NO-MATE, NO WORRY

. . . Received my first subscription issue of *Dogs in Canada*, and who's gracing your cover, but the "Sour Mug", Frosty Snowman. What a joy to see the Bulldog . . . if only there would be more material on him carried in your magazine by breeders here in Canada.

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MRS. E. CUMBERLAND.

Winnipeg, Man.

. . . I have just recently learned of the tremendous number of different breeds. My friends and I see these names in print from time to time, but have no idea of what they look like. Could we see more pictures in your magazine? I recently looked through a copy in the vet's waiting room.

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THE OLD TIMER

Despite advancement in knowledge and medicine old wives tales and methods will continue to circulate, predicts the Old Timer.

The Old Timer was chuckling as I walked into the kennel.

"Sit down," he said. "I've just had a visitor — one that took me back 40 years in the dog game. I was working on a puppy that had a bit of the miseries when he came in and he hadn't been here 30 seconds when he told me what to do. He really had the sovereign remedy."

"And what was that?" I asked.

"Castor oil," said the Old Timer. "Nothing in the world like it, according to this chap. If a dog's in the dumps he gives it castor oil. If it goes off its feed it gets castor oil. If it's got a temperature and as a matter of routine, even if there's nothing the matter, it gets castor oil a couple of times a month. Almost I was calling him Il Duce."

"Il Duce?" I asked.

"Sure," he said "after Mussolini. You're too young to know but if you'd been around you'd have known that the great fascist empire was built on a diet of castor oil. One of the boys kicked over the traces then the lads in the black shirts fixed him up with a pint or so of castor oil. Two or three treatments of this kind and they tell me the rebel was usually ready to shout 'Il Duce' with the rest of them. At least that's what they say."

The Old Timer reached for his always handy pipe, loaded it carefully and just as carefully applied the match. Then he leaned back in his old arm chair.

"But you know, our friend was partly right," he said. "There are lots of times a darn good physic is good for what ails the family pet. But by the same token there are times when it's definitely the wrong treatment."

"Knowledge has advanced," I ventured, just to keep the conversation going.

"Advanced!" snorted the Old Timer. "It's galloped ahead. Look what the new, so-called wonder drugs have done for dogs as well as humans. Take a look at the developments in surgery and the vaccines against the virus diseases. But in spite of this old ideas die hard."

"Old ideas, like what?" I asked.

"Well, you'll hardly believe this one," he said. "But last week our old friend Joe Bflskk, the hard luck guy, was in. You knew, didn't you, that he imported a beautiful little female a few months ago. And in his usual way he let her get out when she was in that very interesting condition, and, of course, she was mismated. Well Joe was complaining. " 'Ruined for life,' he told me. 'Now she'll never have anything but mongrels.' "

"I thought that old belief was long since dead," I commented.

"Dead nothing," said the Old Timer. "Believe me it isn't confined to Joe Bflskk either. There isn't a year goes by that I don't have to explain the same facts of life to two or three people. It's an old superstition that dies hard — and there are others."

"Such as?" I asked.

"Ever have anybody tell you that giving a puppy milk causes worms?"

I admitted that I had.

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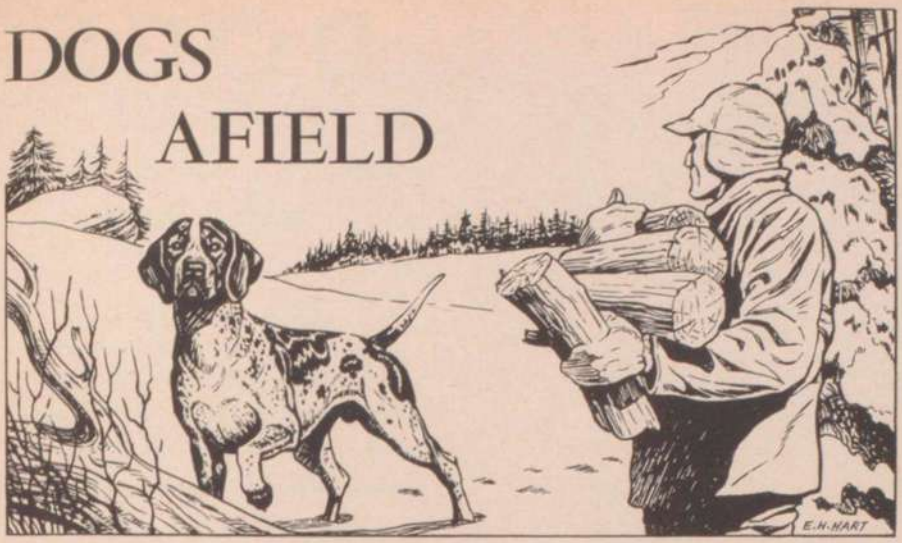
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DOGS AFIELD



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DAVID BLAKE

Early in the century, the off-season talk of bird dog men involved the merits of the British pointing breeds. The bird finding ability, range and stamina of the English and Irish Setters, highlighted by the memorable match between Gladstone and Joe, Jr., and the staunchness of the Gordon on grouse, were the fireside conversation of the day. Then the English Pointer became increasingly impressive and won support for its earlier finishing and elastic ground-covering gait.

The second quarter of the century witnessed the influx of the English Springer Spaniel, when Eudore Chevrier backed the occasional earlier imports with a number of good English dogs and made the Avondale Kennels the hub of flushing dog activity in this hemisphere. Thus another faction was born, to follow and extol the virtues of the busy dogs that quartered within smoothbore range, flushing and retrieving varied game.

Following World War II we have witnessed still another trend in dog fashion. Before the war there were imports of German Shorthair Pointers, Brittanys, and Weimaraners, but not until servicemen returned with reports of the remarkable adaptability and trainability of the gun dogs they saw handled by the gamekeepers, some of which they brought back with them as personal gun dogs or to start breeding programs, did these breeds get a real start in the field.

Those who have already found one of the European dogs suitable to their sporting purposes need no introduction to them, but there are still many who wonder just what they are all about. They have been called super dogs by some, and duds by others. Let's get a good look at the continental breeds so that we may evaluate them objectively and fit them into the spots for which they are best fitted in our own gunning scene.

The Brittany Spaniel, a bob tail (often natural), pointing spaniel, more often red and white, but sometimes liver and white, is a breed noted for excellent nose. With more daylight under it than the springer, the Britt works much like a busy, close working setter, though some individuals run to the limit of gun dog range.

Just as the Germans have bred the Dachshund in three coats, shorthaired (kurzhaarige), longhaired (langhaarige), and wirehaired (stickelhaarige), – and I mention this breed because more people are familiar with it in its three coats – they have developed the German Pointer in three varieties. The shorthair is, of course, the one we know best. The shorthair is more often liver and white with varying degrees of color from light to solid liver. Some strains, especially those imported from Denmark are black and white and closely resemble the English Pointer in general appearance. The German Longhair is usually solid liver except for white bib and looks like a more solidly built Irish Setter of Irish Water Spaniel hue.

It would be well, here, to clarify some confusion regarding the shaggy, double-coated German wirehairs. There are actually three well defined origins, the Wirehaired Pointing Griffon, which the Kennel Clubs accept for registration, the German Drahthaar, which the AKC, but not the CKC, accepts under the name German Wirehaired Pointer (which it is not), and the German Wirehaired Pointer.

The Pointing Griffon has had support in America for several years, but has not been bred, imported, or run in appreciable numbers. The Deutche Stickelhaar has no recognized following. The Drahthaar, most successful of all pointing breeds in trials on the continent,

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MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

The other day we were browsing through old copies of *Dogs* and noted that next month we will be entering our fifth year as publishers of *Dogs in Canada.*

Looking at the magazine, we feel we can be justifiably proud of it as it is today. A magazine should have a blueprint – a form with which readers will feel at home. Regular departments were therefore introduced, most of them completely original with this magazine – The Old Timer, Dogs Afield, Letters to the Editor, Tips for the Novice, Around the Obedience Ring, Best of Variety, Dogs and People. These monthly departments give *Dogs* a character, distinguishing it from any other dog magazine, and have created a loyal following among our readers.

Circulation has doubled in the past four years. In the near future you'll find *Dogs* in all the major public libraries across Canada, and in all likelihood you'll see it in your favourite pet shop. The popularity of *Dogs* in the States has surprised even your publishers. Every week adds new American readers as well as Canadian. Three out of five subscription envelopes are postmarked anywhere from Florida to Alaska, from California to New York State. This increased distribution has made *Dogs in Canada* a much more effective medium for advertisers.

Every issue is a special issue – for a breed, a group or a province. One of the biggest dollar values is our Annual Kennel Directory, a popular feature in the November issue for the past two years.

Show and Trial results are easier to locate on special tinted paper, a popular treatment introduced in January, 1958, and about the same time the C.K.C. minutes began to appear on attractive yellow stock. The National Retriever Chart, which made its first appearance in the March, 1957 issue, has received applause from coast to coast.

These innovations have enhanced the value of the magazine to the reader many times over. The cost of producing such a book has quadrupled, yet the low breeder advertising rates have not been increased since we began publishing the magazine.

Respect for this publication has been expressed in many ways, even by publishers of other dog magazines; one particular indication is the number of times *Dogs* has been quoted in other publications.

You'd think, wouldn't you, that with all these innovations designed to help breeders sell more dogs that more kennels would advertise their stock in the magazine. There are the faithful breeders who do advertise regularly and report good results. But the majority of kennels, of sufficient size to warrant advertising, seem content to let the publication and advertising breeders plough the ground while they hope to reap the benefits. Unless more breeders advertise, it will be necessary to increase the rates (which should have been done some time ago) to keep up the high standard. The Provincial issues are discouraging from the standpoint of advertising support. This issue, for example, devotes over three pages to Manitoba but *not one single breeder* in that province supported the issue with advertising. We have come to the conclusion that unless such support is immediately forthcoming these provincial numbers will not be repeated in future years. We have noted on occasion that American publications do not hesitate to state that unless sufficient advertising is forthcoming for a special breed promotion, the project cannot be undertaken. Nor do they hesitate to say that the breeds whose owners are most co-operative fall heir to the most publicity.

There are many ways in which individuals and clubs could help this magazine help them. It does seem strange that repeated requests for marked catalogues from shows we cannot attend apparently fall on deaf ears.

Many ideas are in the making for future issues – but they can only be carried out if more advertising support is forthcoming. If there are features you don't like, why not write and tell us. Your constructive criticism is most welcome.

The Editor

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is just beginning to gain recognition after ten years of sponsorship by a few oldtimers who knew of the breed's accomplishments abroad.

The Weimaraner is well known to most of us. It is a variety of shorthair developed from the breeding of a color mutation and popularized by those to whom this color particularly appealed. The German pointing breeds contain more hound in their background than the more streamlined English Pointer, the Weimaraner generally exhibiting more hound characteristics physically than the others.

A few years back, the Hungarian Viszla, a smaller, golden, smooth-coated pointer, active, but close ranging and easy to train, was imported. More recently the Bracque d'Auvergne, resembling a heavy, slower shorthair and excellent for close range foot shooting was brought to our shores and is being sponsored by a small, but sincere, following.

There may be a hiatus in the importation of new breeds, but who knows when some worthy hunting breed, such as the Wachtelhund (the German flushing spaniel) or the Italian Spinone (another well established wirehaired pointer) may break the popularity barrier.

Will the continental contributions replace the traditional American breeds? This should depend upon the kind of dog we like to gun over, the type of country and cover we hunt, and the game we usually seek. If the country is "big" and we must have a wide-going, intense dog, the English pointer and setter and field-bred Irishman will not be replaced. If foot hunting in heavier cover is more common, we will find the continental breeds holding more cards than all but the best of our more stolid setters and pointers. Temperament has been considered a most important factor for many generations by the continentals. Their dogs train easier or they are discarded for both work and breeding. Natural instinct to retrieve is inherent to a high degree and the requirement that these dogs work hare, deer, waterfowl, and upland game on command makes the trained dog extremely versatile and the untrained dog deep in potential.

Shortcomings which we will note among imports is the tendency to trotting gait and foot scenting. There are individual differences, of course, but Europeans have not required the speed nor the intensity that we have. In but few generations, however, intelligent American breeding has developed a large percentage of individuals that get out and go.

In the long run, we come right back to personal choice and there are some of us, who appreciate the splendid characteristics of the newer introductions as we may, who can never get over the thrill of the hard-going, body-scenting dog when he turns end for end with his head high and undocked tail aloft and aquiver.

COVER STORY

Guest of honour at a pleasant luncheon given by the Carling Conservation Club just prior to the Sportsmen's Show was the Labrador Retriever, F. T. Ch. Rathrippen's Black Star, Ontario's top Reriever of 1958.

The newly crowned champion, whose call name is Tarzan, readily took to social life in the lounge of Carling's handsome new head office in Toronto, and posed amiably for photographers, not even objecting to sitting at a table before a plate of turkey, sporting a Carling's red cap and a big napkin.

His owner Fred Dartnall, Hamilton, tossed small objects for him to retrieve between posing. "Tar isn't happy unless he's working," explained Mr. Dartnall. "You have to keep fire in these dogs. Otherwise they get bored."

"How much time do you spend training a dog?" we asked.

"Only ten minutes a day," said this successful trainer. "I work Tarzan, for instance, just long enough to get him



Tarzan and editor Kaye Peer get acquainted during the informal luncheon. The champion was perfectly at ease with all guests, keeping his good nature to the fore throughout the greetings of thousands of spectators at the Sportsmen's Shows.

eager and ready to go, then stop. That way he's keen for the next workout. In the meantime I watch to see whether he's bad on any one movement. Then we work on that one thing for a week."

Mr. Dartnall has four Labs at present, all of whom he plans to train and enter and once they have gained their titles, offer them at stud. His present accommodation doesn't allow for a breeding program.

Tarzan, we learned, gained his title at the age of two years and four months, with five points to spare. As far as can be ascertained, only one dog obtained his F.T. Ch. at an earlier age, and that was an American Retriever, many years ago.

Mr. Dartnall believes in basic obedience training as groundwork, starting at six or seven months of age. Tarzan has had sound obedience work, but has not entered competition. His owner finds he needs commands for only a short time, then works readily to hand signals.



Mr. C. O. Dalton, President of The Carling Breweries Limited presents the Carling Challenge Trophy for Ontario's Top Retriever to Mr. H. V. P. (Bumpy) Lewis, Chairman of the Dog Show Committee for the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show. Tarzan later added it to his impressive collection of silver.

Highlight of the luncheon was the presentation by Carling's officials of the impressive Carling Challenge Trophy for Ontario's Top Retriever. Tarzan is the first winner of this award.

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By N. PELHAM WRIGHT

One of the most colourful and ancient of pasts belongs to a form of dog which it has fallen to our lot in recent years to save from extinction and put on its feet, here in Mexico. It can be claimed for it, without exaggeration, that it is North America's oldest domesticated mammal; that before the Spanish Conquest, it was fattened up and eaten with gusto; that various medical uses were attributed to it; that it was considered to be the representative of a certain god, and was buried – in clay effigy – with the deceased, as a soul-guide; that its body temperature was several degrees higher than that of all other dogs; and that it had no hair, except perhaps a short, coarse covering on its skull and tail!

We believe that few dog breeds can claim a past as colourful and versatile as this, yet about three years ago it was bordering on extinction in Mexico, the country where it evolved. Now, the Mexican Kennel Club has between 30 and 40 good animals registered.

The dog in question is the Xoloizcuintle – pronounced "shollo-iz-quintli" – and the name means, literally translated, "he-who-snatches-his-food-with-sharp-obsidian-like-teeth-and is-the-representative-of-the-god-Xolotl".

The reader is entitled to raise an eyebrow at the foregoing, and demand some evidence for, and explanation of, these claims, but before we satisfy his curiosity, we should like to say that we are not, *bien entendu,* writing about the little animal called, by Californian breeders particularly, "Mexican Hairless". The latter breed, (if breed it is) was created some 50 years or so ago from animals without hair, from Mexico, but meanwhile it has been constantly reduced in size by crossings with various miniature breeds, with normal coats, and now the "Mexican Hairless" is a toy dog, and has little in common with the subject of these notes. For the best Xoloizcuintles we have can weigh up to 35 lbs., and measure nearly 20 inches at the shoulder. They are extremely intelligent animals, with a personality all their own, and are rather long-legged, fast-moving, graceful creatures, resembling, in some ways, a small deer, and, in others, a very robust hairless, Whippet.

Fifteen years or so ago, hairless dogs of various forms used to appear at the shows of the Mexican Kennel Club, though they became scarcer and scarcer, and no "Standard" existed to aid the embarrassed judges. Nobody seemed to know their exact origin, though it was vaguely realised that they had been in Mexico for a very long time, as domestic animals. About five years later, we discovered a rather similar dog in the northwest of Argentina, though there again, it was becoming less and less common and there was no literature or general knowledge about it.

We then commenced some research into the whole question of the origins and distribution of hairless dogs

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MANITOBA RETRIEVING 1958

by Dr. Duncan Croll

A new niche for Field Trials was made in Manitoba last year when five licensed Trials were staged in the Province. Two by the Brandon Gun Dog Club (June and September) and three by the Manitoba Gun Dog Association of Winnipeg (June, August, October).

The Clubs

The Brandon Gun Dog Club, just two years old, has already made good headway with their dogs with placements both in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and U.S.A. Field Trials. Of interest is that at each of their licensed trials to date they have had one or more dogs finish their Canadian F. T. Ch.; Yankee Clipper (Roger Reopelle, Minn.) September, 1957; Gordon's Smokey (Gordon Bryce, Winnipeg) June 1958, and in September, 1958 Burndale's Cedar Lass (Glen Garven Kennels) and Nodak's Black Target (L. P. Flobert, Fargo). Starting in May 1957 with 25 members they enlarged to 50 members in 1958 and now share a Club House with the Brandon Gun Club. Judges at their trials have included Bill Howson of Edmonton, Bill Froelich of Grand Forks, Roger Reopelle of Minneapolis, Bill Olson of Minot, Munro Coleman of Edmonton, and Tomlinson of Regina. The B.G.D.C. Spring trial is slated for June 13 and 14. The Club Secretary is Mr. A. F. Robins at 130 Park Street, Brandon.

The Manitoba Gun Dog Association, now in their sixth year, had three dogs finish their F. T. Ch. in 1958; F. T. Ch. Gordon's Smokey (Gordon Bryce), F. T. Ch. Flee Island's Kingfish (Dr. F. Matheson and G. Bryce) and F. T. Ch. Burndale's Cedar Lass (G. Stone). This latter Black Labrador female accumulated 16 points in four starts and should be well up in the Canadian point list. The M.G.D.A. intend to run three licensed trials in 1959. The Spring trial will probably he held 6-7 June. The Club Secretary is Mr. F. Ward at 7 Enright Apts., Winnipeg 4.

Other outstanding dogs include the juniors, "Squeeke", owned by George Duganis, who captured the Derby Stakes in Fargo, N.D. last Spring, the first Canadian dog to do so. In the Fall trial Fred Ward's "Pal" repeated.

The above-mentioned Kingfish, known as "Tang", was the first Canadian dog to win the Delta Stakes.

Field Training

Throughout the good weather of Spring and Summer weekly classes were held in Winnipeg for beginner handlers and field dogs of every breed – a continuing attempt to increase the interest of the sportsman in good conservation by the use of good dogs under good control. This feature of training is expected to increase greatly this year. Several of the handlers of open field trial dogs state they will give all their time to this effort. Both Clubs held numerous picnic trials last year and there was one interclub informal meet held at Portage.

Retriever Bloodlines

The interest in well-bred retrievers has been on the increase over the past five years. Breeding stock from top field strains has been gradually added until now the Labrador strains in the province sound like a 'Who's Who'. A few of the American and English strains from which second generation breeding is being carried might be mentioned: National F. T. Champions Marvedale Black Gum, Cork of Oakwood Lane and Yankee Clipper. Dual Ch.'s Shed of Arden, Grangemead Precocious, Bracken's Sweep, Staindrop's Saighdeer and Cherokee Buck. F. T. Ch.'s Rip's Bingo, Bitter Root Chinkie, L'-Illebert, Staindrop Murton Marksman, Treveilyer Swift, Decoy of Arden, Bracken's Bank Jasper, Blyth's Ace of Spades, Little Pierre of Deer Creek.

While Labradors far outnumber other Retriever breeds in this province, Chesapeakes and Golden Retrievers are making good showings in the Field and good breeding stock is now present in the Province. The Chesapeake breeding is carrying the bloodlines of Am. F. T. Ch. and Fd. Ch. Deerwood Trigger, F. T. Ch. Nelgard's Baron and Am. F. T. Ch. Chuck's Ripjoy. The Golden Retriever breeding is carrying the bloodlines of Nat'l Fd. Ch. Beautywood's Tamarack, Fd. Ch. Royal's Tuck of Stonegate and F. T. Ch. Cresta Chip.

Field Trial Showings

All trials were reported and are a matter of record but one or two may well be mentioned. F. T. Ch. Burndale's Cedar Lass with 16 points in 4 starts has already been mentioned. Ce-Pine Sandy Duke, Chesapeake male, owned and handled by Mr. Cyril Hicks (at present Vice-President of the Chesapeake Club of America, was the only Manitoba entry in the 1958 Canadian National Retriever Championship trial at Calgary. This dog was one of six that completed the trial. (Several other dogs from Manitoba qualified for the 1958 National but were not entered). One male Golden Retriever, Stonegate's Golden Tamarack, at two and a half years is believed to have one of the steadiest records; – fourteen licensed C.K.C. stakes, – ten placements plus two C.M.'s and completion of all series but one. He is also an International C.D. Another promising young dog, Stonegate's Pluto (B.L.M.) won the August Derby in Fargo and the Spring Qualifying in Saskatoon, – along with seconds in Derby's at Saskatoon, Brandon and St. Cloud (Minn.) and a 3rd in Winnipeg.

MANITOBA'S ROVING REPORTER

Manitoba's dog breeders are not numerous, but without doubt we have, I believe, more serious breeders than many places with a larger population. Their deep interest has encouraged them to import top bloodlines to strengthen their particular breed and fancy.

Our field trial dog notes are well covered in a separate article. We checked with German Shepherd breeders and found that our young enthusiasts the Larry Wachs imported a fine male from Germany with the G.S. Richterbach bloodlines. Mrs. Geo. Brown, old-time breeder, has imported from both Germany and Scotland and has in her kennels such famous bloodlines as Champion Ero V.D. Auwallenburg, Trole Von Reichterback (American Grand Victor 1957), Axel V.D. Deininghauser Heide, Hanna Equord, Nick Preussenblut (another German import) and C.R. Rustikop Regina Jean from Scotland.

Fern Hiebert, ever seeking the best, favours the U.S.A.'s Edgetown strain, Bill Lillies, with the well-known Longsworth strain. With many others Mrs. Marion King, with her keen interest and her continual research for the betterment of the breed is also active in Obedience work.

Because there will always be the few breeders who will sell cheap puppies, usually carelessly bred and raised, the sincere breeders are striving to educate the buying public to the worth of a properly raised, healthy, registered puppy. At the same time serious thought is being given to overall improvement by using breeding stock to the best possible advantage.

Manitoba Shepherd fanciers held a picnic to honor Mrs. Mary Southcott, here judging Obedience last June, and this group have continued to meet weekly ever since. There is no formal breed club organized as yet. However, these weekly sessions are devoted to training and practice for trials and shows, with plans being formulated to start tracking in the spring. Thanks to the Lawrences' of Knowles School, they are able to enjoy a 'kaffee klatch' afterwards where pedigrees, breeding, raising, feeding and other timely topics are discussed.

The breed publication, *Shepherd Review*, keeps them informed on the International scene. Mrs. Geo. Brown attended the Canadian Specialty, and Miss Fern Hebert, Mrs. Noreen Wach, and Mrs. Marion King brought back first-hand reports of the U.S. National Specialty which they attended in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, last September.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Reid are pioneers here with the Shetland Sheepdogs and while in the British Isles visited many top kennels there.

They chose the Whitelaw, River Hill bloodlines to bring back with them. This particular strain produced "Helendale Ace", claimed by many to be the greatest Sheltie of all time. The Callart Kennels are also represented in the Reids' search for the best.

The "Beltons", who love a good Sammie, made a happy choice in their new stud American Champion Karzok of Encino, strong with the English "Kobe" strain. Their new kennels are lovely with many interesting features.

The J. R. McDonalds, Peke fanciers from the word go, imported a lovely red male (one of several) McGlorie's son of Chyanchy from the Caverham's Kennels in England and are producing some lovely pups.

There are not many Poodle breeders in Winnipeg, but fortunately for the breed most are serious in their approach to planning. The two largest are Maysie Roger and Blanche Peters of Tarna Poodles.

Tarna has been interested in English stock since 1952 when Maysie Roger paid a visit to the famous Vendas Kennels in England to make arrangements for the first of the silvers which were to find their way from that kennel to Winnipeg. Later, in 1958, Blanche Peters made the second more extended trip, attending Crufts and visiting a carefully selected list of Poodle kennels. Tarna is interested primarily in three colours. They have silvers from Vendas, and Frenches, including a son of English Champion Gypsy, Heath Silver Wings: white from Brinshill, breeders of one of the outstanding sires of white champions, Berinshill Dancing Boy. As a matter of fact, a litter sired by Dancing Boy was born at Tarna last fall. More recently Tarna has acquired the begining of an apricot line.

Winnie Fairbairn has been interested in both miniatures and standards. Her miniatures are black, of Highland Sand and Poodhall breeding, including a daughter of Champion Highland Sand, Black Jewel.

The most exciting news at this kennel in the last few months has been the arrival of a son of triple International Champion Pixholme Firebrave Gustav. Winnie's cream and apricot standard stem from Frenchie and Carillon.

The other breeder of standards is Harold Steiman who, to the best of our knowledge, acquired the first standard for breeding in Winnipeg. He had greys from the American Astron and E. H. Haynie kennels.

Another serious breeder is Norm Rosenblatt who is developing a line of silver toys with a female from the American Sassafras kennels who is a daughter of Barclays Summer Smoke.

Other enthusiastic breeders are Mrs. W. (Caruso) Laidler with white toys from the Beisel and Skylen kennels in the States, and Black Miniatures from Tracel kennels in England. Mrs. D. Carey with White Miniatures from Panavon kennels in England, and Julie and Irvin Margolese, who are carrying the Vendas line with a silver from Tarna kennels.

We are looking forward to some fine times both in the show ring and breeding circles in Winnipeg within the year.

These good breeders control their female puppies. The few that they sell for breeding are of good quality. They make the sacrifices in their own breeding program, which may be required from time to time, and they do not necessarily service every female presented to them and take responsibility for schooling beginner breeders in wise breeding practices, even though what they say may not always be popular. This, of course, does not always work but at least it recognizes what can happen from planless breeding and careless sales. We would very much like to hear other ideas on 'Saving the Poodle.'

E. Chevrier, Avondale Kennels, is keeping up his record for imports from the British Isles but they are too numerous to mention in detail. His Springer Spaniels and Labradors, all with excellent records of winning in both field and shows, carry many famous names and are continuing their winnings both in Canada and U.S.A.

A. H. Good, Oakview Kennels, reports bringing in a fine Wire Haired Fox Terrier from Scotland, Champion Ardoch Ambassador, and a Springer Spaniel sired by Champion Alexander of Stubham, top show winner who carries the bloodline of the famous Champion Boxer of Bramhope, one of England's top Springers.

Now developing a lively interest in Bassets, he has imported three brood females from the U.S.A. and a stud is arriving from England shortly.

Congratulatons to Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. W. R. Torrance on their New Norwegian Elkhounds, a breed we would like to see more of.

Bert Aconley of Ainville Kennels, "Home of the Labrador", is always looking for new stock and has a few surprises coming up.

The Crozier Kennels, with a great love for a Sporting Dog. Hugh Crozier is always busy training or shopping for new bloodlines.

Gus Stone of Glengarvin Kennels is just getting going again after their first kennel was burned to the ground last year. Both Gus and his wife are ardent field trial supporters and are working hard to develop a really good kennel, both boarding and breeding.

Our thanks to Dr. Duncan Croll, Glen L. Sutherland, Mrs. M. King, Maysie Rogers, Blanche Saunders, Mrs. Geo. Brown and others for writing up Manitoba.

Flash: — Bill Nixon of Woodcrest Kennels, reports a new German Shepherd import from Germany. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Campbell, a new German Shepherd from England.

FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB

Congratulations go to the Fort Garry Kennel Club who this year celebrate their 40th year as an All Breed Club. Established early in 1919, they have held All Breed Shows annually since that time and over the years have given thousands of dollars to charity. Two of their original members are still with them: Mrs. Barbara Eamens, well-known Irish Setter breeder and loved by everyone, always on the job and can always be counted on in any emergency around the shows, from Ring Steward to cashier and always there to help and encourage the novice. Good luck Barbara — may you be around for a long time yet, and many many thanks for your invaluable help and inspiration.

Joe Valente, Boston Terrier Breeder, always there with his support when needed and a great showman.

Other members, some with over 20 years membership, keep this club going and always active. President, Russ Nixon. Show dates for 1959, May 14, 15 and 16.

CORONATION KENNEL CLUB

Not too many years old, but active and always looking for ways of making the dog game more interesting. Right now I hear rumours of Junior Showmanship classes. Good luck Homer. President A. H. Good. Show dates, August 14, 15.

GATEWAY OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB

Active and keen, with a large membership, now looking for new worlds to conquer: "Tracking" This club will go far. President, Dr. Duncan Croll. Trials, May 15, 16, I believe.

OBEDIENCE IN MANITOBA

by M. King

Due to geographic location and other contributing factors, obedience work in Manitoba has been beset by a long series of ups and downs. However, the Gateway City Obedience Training Club was formed in 1951. These classes had to be discontinued during the winter, and it was not until 1954 that the Club was re-organized and put on an active basis again. However, inability to locate indoor training quarters once more forced a halt, and it was not until 1956 that this Club finally found suitable indoor training space. Classes were held weekly and culminated in four successful trials that year.

During 1956 the Manitoba Gun Dog Club brought a trainer in from Minnesota, who, in addition to gun dog work, conducted a ten-week series of classes in basic obedience. In this year also, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Reid attended a training clinic held in Vancouver, under the tutelage of Miss Blanche Saunders.

In 1957 two training clinics were held by Gateway; one conducted by Mrs. Casgrain of Montreal, and another by Mr. Harper Wilcox of Minneapolis, Minn., plus much invaluable help and advice from other visiting judges and trainers.

The Gateway City Club have held four licensed trials each year, which have been well supported by local entries as well as by exhibitors from Saskatchewan, the Lakehead, and the United States. The local entry should increase, as the Winnipeg School Board are now sponsoring training classes in conjunction with their regular Night School Program.

An Examining Board was set up in 1958 to allow several local enthusiasts to sit the tests in order to apprentice for judging licences, and this year the Gateway Club have inaugurated an apprentice-trainer system in order to expand facilities.

SCIENTIFIC SPRUCELANE KENNELS

From time to time new, modern kennels come to our attention. Sprucelane Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. Stan Brown of Sprucelane Kennels, Winnipeg, Man., is an instance.

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Believed to have whelped a record Labrador litter, Lady of Sandy Lake, one of Western Canada's top field trial Labrador Retrievers, proudly displays her 14 pups. "Lady", who is four years old and mothering her first litter, is owned by H. Stan Brown of Sprucelane Kennels, Winnipeg. Sire is Stonegate's Pluto, owned by Fred Ward of Winnipeg.

1st annual

KEN-L-PRODUCTS AWARDS DINNER



Presentation of awards: l. to r.: Mrs. V. M. Martinson, Fredericton, N.B., whose Borzoi, Ch. Kuban Kuzma won for Eastern Canada; Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor, Montreal, whose Peke, Ch. Bingo of Elsdon won the Mid-Eastern Canada trophy; Dennis King, who accepted the Mid-Western Canada award on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haggerty, Port Arthur, Ont., owners of Ch. Julo Ima Imp; Mrs. Roberta Jenkins, who accepted the Western Canada trophy for Mrs. Margaret Robertson's Basenji, Ch. Dainty Dancer of Glenairley.

A success from the word welcome, the first annual Awards Dinner sponsored by the Pets Food Division of the Quaker Oats Company of Canada was an impressive event. Held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on the eve of the 1959 Sportsmen's Shows, the dinner was given with the prime purpose of presenting the Ken-L-Products awards to the top Bench Show dogs for 1958.

The top-scoring dog in each of four geographical regions across Canada was awarded a handsome silver bowl. Large photographic blow-ups of the dogs announced their wins.

"You can't duplicate a good grade of dog food yourself," stressed Dr. Allan Secord, guest speaker. "You get exactly what you pay for."

On line breeding: "It's a two-edged sword. The male and female each have 50 factors to give to make the 100. In line-breeding you concentrate the characteristics, i.e. hip dysplasia (where articulation is not a full cup and socket, but rather a cup-and-saucer joining). Today 107 breeds are recognized as having hip dysplasia. It's a new recognition of an old disease." His suggestion: don't depend on pedigree alone in buying a dog. It's a good idea to see an X-Ray of a male before breeding him.

By weeding out unsatisfactory dogs and breeding only the best stock, breeders will find they have more satisfactory customers, maintained the speaker. "Sound body and mind and good temperament are as hereditary as physical factors."

As a result of this gathering, a presentation is being made to Ottawa recommending legislation to require dog food manufacturers to state the contents of the food on the can wrapper. Most manufacturers now do so, although dog food is the only livestock nourishment not required to show contents.

Stated President Walter Brown: "This sort of gathering does much to dispel the feelings which sometime arise during competition." He particularly commended Mr. Bill Harris on the Sportsmen's Shows.



A section of head table guests applauds remarks of emcee Ken Ellis, Quaker Oats representative and well-known dog show commentator: Mrs. Bobbie Ellis; Quaker Oats (Canada) President, J. G. Wharry; Dr. Allan Secord and Mr. Ellis.



Other head table guests, Mrs. Alva McColl, C.K.C. vice-president; President Walter Brown and Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren, past-president.

What is obedience all about?

Can any breed of dog be obedience trained?

Where can a person learn how to train his dog?

Have any books been written on obedience?

Must a dog be a pure-bred to attend an obedience training class?

After graduation from a training class what next?

What is an obedience trial?

What are obedience titles and how are they obtained?

How many titles are there and which one is competed for first?

Is there an official publication setting forth the requirements for entering obedience trials?

AROUND THE OBEDIENCE RING

By ALAN SHARP

We mentioned in our column in February's issue of Dogs in Canada that we planned to run a series of questions and answers on obedience training and trials. We hope these questions and answers will be of help to the novice and to others who are interested in obedience work. The above list of questions have been asked us privately on a number of occasions and we believe they provide a good start in this series. If you are still with us, the answers follow.

A dog that has been properly trained in obedience is a well-behaved pet and is fully under control at all times. He will stay when told, come when called, sit on command and any number of other things that he has been properly trained to do. In short, an obedience trained dog will respond to any command given by his or her master. The degree of perfection will depend, to a large extent, on the amount and the calibre of the training. Obedience training should be broken down into two parts — the handler should learn the proper training methods, and then they should be applied in the training of the dog. Any breed of dog can be trained, but, like humans some learn more quickly and can do a better job than others. Then again, some dogs are more difficult to train, while others are comparatively easy to train. It all depends on the individual dog, the breed, the temperament, the handler and a number of other things.

The best way to learn how to train your dog is to enroll in a well run obedience training class — not any training class, but, one that has a good reputation. Most training classes today are either run or sponsored by well established obedience clubs where good instruction is given. In these classes, the handler learns the various proper training methods and has the opportunity to apply the methods in the training and handling of the dog under the supervision of the instructor. Another important point in attending a training class is that the dog learns to work with other dogs and to get along with other dogs. A dog might work very well in his own back yard, but, might become confused or excited when he has to work with other dogs, unless he has not had the experience of training with a group. You can find out about these clubs by asking your Director or Obedience Representative, or by writing to the Kennel Club. For those who may not be fortunate enough to have a training class in their city, town or community, there have been a number of good books written on obedience training. Your editor will be glad to furnish you with the names and authors of some of these books. A dog does not have to be a pure-bred to enroll in most training classes. Some classes or clubs might require it, but, if they do, it is merely a rule they have established for some reason or another.

Once a dog has graduated from a training class, it will then be up to the handler to decide whether or not to carry on with the training. If it is decided to carry on with the training there is no better way to do this than to remain in the obedience training club that offered the training courses. If the courses were not sponsored by a club then look around for one to join. Most clubs have experienced trainers which permits the members to take advantage of their instruction to further their training. Here again, the dogs are continuously working with others and they become accustomed to having other dogs about them. A lot of fun can be had in an obedience club — meeting other people, taking part in demonstrations before the public and at service clubs and charitable organizations. The obedience training club also offers the best facilities available for preparing your dog for official obedience trials. Many clubs run competitions periodically for the benefit of their members and most of the competitions are run on obedience trial lines. Being a member of a club also gives the handler an opportunity to try a hand at stewarding and if very keen, judging. This is very good experience, for as most of us who are familiar with trials know, good stewarding can go a long way to contributing to the success of a trial. There is really a shortage of good stewards and let us make no mistake about it.

Now what are these obedience trials we have been talking about? They are official tests of a dog's ability to perform the prescribed exercises in a particular class. In Canada, the holding of an obedience trial must be approved by the Canadian Kennel Club and it must be run in accordance with the Regulations and Standards for Obedience Trials as laid down by that governing body. Only dogs eligible for or already registered in the Stud Book of The Canadian Kennel Club may be entered in and compete at obedience trials held under the regulations of the Canadian Kennel Club. An obedience trial usually offers three classes, novice, open and utility. When a dog has qualified the required number of times in the novice class, a Companion Dog (C.D.) degree or title is awarded. After a dog has qualified the required number of times in the open class, he is awarded a Companion Dog Excellent (C.D.X.) title. Last, but, not least, a Utility Dog (U.D.) title is awarded when a dog has qualified the required number of times in the utility class. When a dog has attained the three obedience trial titles of C.D., C.D.X. and U.D. he shall be recognized as an Obedience Trial Champion. Mention should be made that the C.D. title is competed for first, the C.D.X. title next and the U.D. title last.

We have purposely omitted going into all the details pertaining to the various exercises of all the classes. Our reason for the omission is simply because the whole matter is set forth in the Regulations and Standards for Obedience Trials as laid down by the Canadian

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NEVER TAMPER WITH A TUMOR

Prompt treatment of suspicious swellings can save trouble for all concerned, including your pocketbook. This article, written in collaboration with Dr. Allan S. Secord, Honorary Veterinarian to The Canadian Kennel Club, shows why.

Dogs are prey to tumors as well as people. They fall victim to cancer in almost identical areas — that is every portion of the body, internal and external.

A tumor is not always in the form of cancer, but generally speaking, many forms of tumor may develop into cancer. Tumors are overgrowths of tissue, and serve no good purpose. Despite years of intensive research the true origin of these swellings is still unknown.

What causes tumors? There are many contributing circumstances: new or old injuries, irritations caused by chemicals or some physical condition, a deficiency in nutrition, or possibly heredity.

Swellings, to the untrained eye, which might appear to be tumors, might actually be a cyst, an apparently healed fracture where the swelling remains or re-appears, an enlarged lymph node or a hernia. But whatever may be the cause, it is urged that the owner refrain from investigating with a knife, regardless of how carefully sterilized. That is for the trained eye of the veterinarian.

Although clinical experience tells the veterinarian part of the story, he is never certain until a proper examination is made, including X-ray. A biopsy (a tiny piece of the tumor) may be sent to a laboratory for microscopic diagnosis.

Care should be taken that the abnormal swelling is not injured, if external, and particularly if apparently internal, where an organ or part is already weakened by a possible tumor.

Since tumors receive their nourishment from the blood, many vessels are in and about such structures. If the tumor is removed by home methods severe hemorrhage may likely result. Chemical agents which the average owner would not possess, would be necessary to supplant the loss of blood i.e. blood, plasma or intravenous fluids. There is also the risk of spreading tumor cells into blood vessels and creating trouble where none previously existed. There is further danger of activating the tumor 'if' it is not removed entirely.

As in the case of humans, older dogs are likely to be prone to tumors and cancerous growths.

Tumors grow in several forms. They might be benign, and have to be removed simply because they are unsightly at best, or interfere with normal health by pressing against other organs.

Their counterpart is the malignant or spreading type: a veterinarian cannot be certain whether or not a tumor is malignant until he has a pathologist's report.

Tumor cancer cells are normal cells that have gone awry. They are not only bandits, robbing at will, but are prolific colonists, breaking off to form other little cancer cells which in turn break off and set up their own colony. Metatastic tumors are those where the cells break off and spread to other organs, i.e., liver, lungs. The organs most likely to be affected by malignant tumors are the liver and intestines. Breast cancer can be detected in as many forms as in the human female. In the case of dogs the probable stimulant is the oestral cycle (heat or season) which causes pseudo pregnancies. These in turn stimulate the glands with each oestral cycle.

Larger breeds such as the Great Dane and Newfoundland are prone to develop malignant bone tumors in later life. Osteogenic sarcoma is commonly found in the extremities of large bones such as the thigh and shoulder. These cause swelling, pain, and often sudden fracture as the diseased bone weakens and without warning, gives way. These kind are frequently metatasticised to the lung before diagnosis can be made. The time lapse usually occurs before the owner becomes worried about the trouble in the bone. It is wise in these cases before surgical treatment of the bone is attempted to take an X-ray picture of the chest.

Cancer of the skin is common in older dogs. Multiple papillomas, in the form of warty tumors appear on the skin. They are not only unsightly, but can be malignant as well as benign. It might be a temptation to try to remove them in your kennel, but don't do it. Nor should the dog be allowed to bite or chew at them.

Much has been written in recent years on the subject of monorchidism and cryptorchidism, the condition in which one or two testicles, respectively, fail to descend. Undescended testicles are likely to develop cancer because of their abnormal location. Normally the testicle drops down in its air-conditioned sac in a temperature of 4 to 6 degrees lower than body temperature. In the heat of the body they just naturally cause trouble.

Cancer of the rectum, known as anal adenomas, appears in many forms, but usually only in older dogs. Bleeding is one of the danger signals.

Rapid loss of weight in a dog of eight years or more for no apparent reason is one of the signals of malignant tumors. The muscles begin receding and the animal has "a look of malignancy" apparent to veterinarians. If an internal organ is affected, hemorrhage from the bowels or bladder is a sure warning.

Early examination and diagnosis of suspicious swellings and the above-mentioned signs cannot be urged too strongly. In many cases the trouble can be corrected and prevented from spreading by early surgical intervention or X-ray radiation. In any event, the dog is saved discomfort and pain, the work is easier for the doctor and the subsequent bills are easier on the owner.

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SCORES 200 AT HAMILTON

The German Shepherd, Char-lee Patterson V Graff, owned by Vi McKay, was top dog at the Hamilton Obedience Club trial held in Hamilton February 15. Mr. E. Sucee of Toronto judged.



Only member of the Hamilton Obedience Club to win a perfect score, "Pat" is shown here with her owner.

Forty-three dogs competed. Seven out of eight entries from Buffalo and district qualified. Six out of seven of the Hamilton competitors qualified in the Novice Class, with 190 the lowest score.

The winning dog, known as "Pat", is the only member of the club to have obtained a perfect score. She was first in the Novice B Class, Highest Scoring Dog in Trial and carried off the Memorial Trophy. Entries in the Open class turned in good scores. Ring stewards Art Bottrill and Mrs. Freda Walls were in action throughout the eight-hour trial, and particularly so when three run-offs became necessary in the Novice classes. The Trophy secretary and committee had arranged the trophy table with red felt, banked by flowers in the Valentine motif.

Jean Giacomelli

DOGS and PEOPLE

Mrs. E. T. Driver (Manville Kennels) Collins Bay, Ont., has returned from England where she visited Crufts Show. During her stay she visited with Miss Jane Lane, well-known expert on Poodles and owner of the famous Nunsoe Kennels. While there she bought a Standard female, last of the pure Nunsoe bloodline, linebred from the famous Poodle, Nunsoe His Grace, sire of her Ch. Lord Harry.

Mrs. Driver's comments on Crufts: too big, with too many rings, from spectators' point of view; so many different breeds judged at the same time, it is impossible to see all one would wish.

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Mr. Cliff Hunt, Grimsby, Ont., a charter member of the Niagara Peninsula Retriever Training Club, has been confined to hospital.

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Nigel-Aubrey Jones, Montreal, well-known breeder and importer of outstanding Pekingese and Poodles, stated the case for imports at a recent meeting of the Dog Fanciers' Luncheon Club in New York. Laurence A. Horswell, writer, Dachshund breeder and judge presented the case for the homebreds. Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, presided.

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Mike G. Andrews was elected president of the Halifax Kennel Club Inc. at the club's recent annual meeting. Several days prior the annual dinner and dance was held at the Belmont Hotel, Dartmouth, N.S. Guests were greeted by the then president, Mr. Alfred Shortt. More than 100 members and friends attended the party. Entertainment was provided by Convenor Mrs. Agnes Misener and her committee, Mrs. M. G. Andrews and Mrs. H. F. Hooper.

Lucky prize winners were: Mrs. Gertrude Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pelton, Mr. Leonard May and Mrs. Sam Ritchie. Spot dance winners were Miss Beatrice Hunter and Mr. George McIsaac. Bridge prize winners were Mrs. G. Donovan and Mrs. Tom Threlkeld, respectively.

Competing in a class of 23 youngsters, all under 16, 13-year-old Bethny Hall of Greenville, R.I. won the coveted Junior Showmanship Award at the Westminster Show at Madison Square Garden. The competition is for the Leonard Brumby, Sr. Memorial Trophy offered by the Professional Handlers Association and donated each year at the Westminster by U.S. Vitamin and Pharmaceutical Corporation.



Bethny Hall of Greenville, R.I., 13, is presented with the coveted Pervinal Junior Showmanship Award at Madison Square Garden, New York City. L. to r.: Judge Charles E. Crane, Nancy Kelly, winner of the 1958 award; Bethny, and special Pervinal representative Gene Pitison.

Bethny completed 28 firsts in dog shows in the past year, and 80 firsts during the last 3½ years. She is the exclusive handler of the English Setters, bred and raised at Stone Gables Kennels, owned by her father, Commander Thomas W. Hall.

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Mr. Lee Schoen of Kinvarra Kennels Reg'd. (Irish Setters), Darien, Conn. was a weekend visitor to Toronto recently. Mrs. Gertrude Drew entertained Irish fanciers at an impromptu party given to meet Mr. Schoen. A pleasant evening was spent discussing the breed and exchanging opinions.



photo by E. Conrod.

Head table guests, l. to r., S. Dewolfe, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Misener, director; Alfred Shortt, president; Mrs. Edison R. MacNeill, secretary, M. G. Andrews, director and newly elected president, 1959; H. K. Robinson, 1958 president. Absent when picture was taken, Dr. K. Ross Ainslie, director.

Can. and Am. Ch. Skidby's Sturdy Tyke, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Steacy of Kingston, Ont., has been awarded the English Setter Association of America Trophy for 1958 for beating the most dogs in competition. In addition to taking Best of Breed at Westminster (*Dogs, March*, 1959) he won Best in Show at Rochester, N.Y., October 12 and has been awarded the Rock Falls Colonel Trophy.

The Steacys' Irish Setter, Ch. Wamlay's Colonel, won the Irish Setter Club of Canada Championship Award for 1958 for the most Best of Breed wins.

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Died: Ch. Eric von Berglund, outstanding Great Dane, owned by Lona and Beth Hirsch, Toronto, who has appeared on *Dogs* cover several times, May 1955 and May 1956, and most recently in the August, 1958 issue. Eric was famous in his youth, his owners tell us, as the youngest Dane to complete his championship in three straight shows, at the age of nine months. He had aggregated three Best in Show awards in one year, prior to reaching two years of age. In all he had approximately 13 Group firsts and about 26 Best of Breeds. He took BIS at the first Ascot Show Great Dane Specialty. He knew he was a handsome animal and enjoyed showing. He was well known to department store shoppers for his delight in riding the escalators.

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New Samoyed stock has been obtained by Mrs. Betty Dickson (Ziska Kennels) Dorchester, Ont., in Ripley, a small town of Roman origin, in the Derbyshire hills. Owner of the stock is Mrs. Gladys Varney who produced Snowking of Carwood who at just over three years, according to U.K. information, is dubbed by judges as the most perfect dog of its breed. First time entered at Crufts he took four firsts, now has nearly 50. Her female Snowqueen, is a close rival. Mrs. Dickson has already imported Snowmaid, and expects delivery of Showdiamond, six-months-old puppy.

Mrs. Dickson has presented a trophy for competition in Britain among Samoyed owners. Known as the Ziska County Trophy, it is now held by Mrs. Varney.

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Mrs. Jean Lyle (Wycliffe Kennels), Vancouver, B.C., judged obedience trials at Anchorage, Alaska.

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Mr. Max Raber, Silverlea Kennels, Toronto, has returned home from a lengthy stay in hospital.

Canadian entries swept honours at the Seattle Kennel Club's 29th annual show held February 21 and 22.

Mrs. Elsie Hammond's (Elhunt Kennels, Cobble Hill, B.C.) Chihuahua, Elhunt's Little Buccaroo, received second highest score in Novice B class with a score of 198½ in 46 entries. The Landseer, Newfoundland Seaward's Frosty Spray, owned by Mrs. Mercedes Gibson, Perivale Kennels, Cowichan Station, B.C., passed in the same class with 188 marks and completed her American C.D. degree. She went through her Canadian and American C.D.'s in six straight shows with scores of not less than 186. Her other two American trials were at San Francisco and Seattle in 1957. This makes her one of only two Newfoundlands to hold both Canadian and American C.D. titles, states her owner.



Seaward's Frosty Spray, Landseer Newfoundland owned by Mrs. Mercedes Gibson, (Perivale Kennels), Cowichan Station, B.C., completed her Am. C.D. at the recent Seattle KC obedience trials. She now holds both Canadian and American degrees.

At the same show Mrs. Hammond's Chihuahua, Thurmer's Blaze Away was winners dog for three points and Best of Breed, and a kennel mate, Thurmer's Jill went reserve Winners.

Mrs. Gibson's Shetland Sheepdog, Cloud Crest Double Delight took two second prize ribbons. Mrs. Roberts' Corgi, Bhilwara Enchantress, was Winners (sexes not divided) for five points and Best of Breed. Miss Jo Andrews' Corgi, Bhilwara Gingerbread Man, scored in top four highest score in American CDX.

A former Perivale representative, Perivale Nancy Lee, now owned by Bruce and Gwyneth Mitchell, took Winners female and Best of Breed.

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Home to stay is Fritzie. Unsettled at his new home in Chesley, Ont., the dog struck out. His former owner, Gerald Wright of Kingsville, Ont., about 250 miles distant, thought he saw Fritzie back in town. The dog paid little attention to him until he went home for his daughter. He immediately went wild with ecstasy, and is being allowed to remain, after six months of lonely wandering.

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Constant companion of Mrs. Jean Beaudoin, Windsor, Ont., is Sam a Collie. Mrs. Beaudoin, who is sightless, was lost without her previous dog, who has been missing since the latter part of 1958. Donor was Harold Wellwood, (Halcath Collie Ranch) Oldcastle, Ont. Mr. Wellwood purchased the dog last October, a son of the noted Parader's Bold Adventure for stud purposes. His registered name is Donibrooke-Sincerely Sam.

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Gem, a Bullmastiff owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Daniell-Jenkins, Rouge Hills, Ont., played an impressive role in the recent General Motors television play (CBLT) *Hangman's House*. Gem's walk-on role was amplified with sound effects by Can. and Am. Ch. Robin of the Rouge ("Major"), where heavy barking was required.

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Marsha, a seven-year-old German Pointer, has been willed a $5,000 trust fund, but despite being an heiress she is still a dog and as such is a problem. The late Mrs. Jean McLellan, Toronto, willed the fund. Mrs. Uretta Malcolm, a lifelong friend, is to receive $500 annually to care for the dog until its death, at which time she is to receive the residue. In the meantime Mrs. Malcolm has had to find a temporary home for Marsha, until her own apartment lease runs out.

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Harvey M. Gratton (Trolhattan Kennels and Training School) Truro, N.S., finds his most appreciative audience at the Halifax School for the Blind. The Grattons' Doberman, Patricia V. Lundheim and German Shepherd, Ch. Edlyn's Helen Highwater, pose with group during demonstration.

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The Old Timer

butter fat in whole milk — but as for milk causing worms why haven't all the kids in the world got them, if there's any truth in the belief." The Old Timer had been a bit vehement. He'd forgotten to keep puffing on his pipe and had to stop to relight it. When he got it going again he continued. "And did anyone ever tell you that giving a young puppy raw meat caused fits?" I'd heard that one too.

"Well it doesn't do it around here," he said. "Raw hamburg is a part of all my weaning diet. Mind I don't give too much, because raw meat can be a little constipating, I think, but after all isn't raw meat the basic diet of all the canines in their natural state? And we used to believe that dogs couldn't tolerate starch — that feeding them potatoes, for instance, was a sentence of death. We know now, that starch is just as beneficial to a dog as to a human, and as a matter of fact I know nothing much better than rice or spaghetti to get an underweight dog into show condition."

That was one of the Old Timer's secrets I was glad to get. He leaned back into his chair again, drew a few deep puffs on his pipe and relaxed.

"You know," he said "we're lucky today. There's never been a time when so much money is going into research into animal disease and into breeding knowledge. There's never been a time when the dog food companies have put so much effort into the problems of nutrition. The information is there. All we have to do is read."

The Old Timer paused again, shoved his beat up fedora on the back of his head and scratched that one spot, just over his right ear.

"However, I'll make you a bet," he said.

"What's that?" I asked.

"That 20 years from now, if we're both around, I'll be telling you about someone who comes to me complaining about his female being ruined for life by a mis-mating. And someone else will be recommending castor oil for any and all conditions. Milk will still cause worms and raw meat will still be the reason for fits. Want to take the bet?"

"No. No," I said. The Old Timer had been right too often, and these odds didn't tempt me — even if the payoff was 20 years away.

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In his second point show the young Boxer Glen Echo's Advaneer, owned by Horace King (Glen Echo Kennels), Ancaster, Ont., was third in the American Boxer Specialty, New York, February 8.

COMING SHOWS AND TRIALS

COMING CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

(* Indicates All-Breed Shows)
(O.T.—Denotes licensed Obedience Trial in conjunction with Championship Show).

*April 11 — KENT KENNEL KLUB, at Chatham, Ont. Mrs. Olive Mills, Secretary, Charing Cross, Ont. (O.T.)

*April 17-18 — KIWANIS CLUB OF KERRISDALE, at Vancouver, B.C. (Two Championship Shows). Mr. Herbert K. Reeder, Secretary, 2025 W. 37th Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C. (O.T. with each show).

*April 25-26 — THE LADIES KENNEL CLUB OF CANADA INC., (Two Shows), at Montreal, Que. Mrs. Pamela B. Mack, President, 1421 MacKay St., Room 5, Montreal, Que. (O.T. with each show).

*May 1-2 — CALGARY KENNEL AND OBEDIENCE CLUB (Two Championship Shows, Two Obedience Trials), at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Helen White, Secretary, 818—14th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.

*May 1-2 — OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB (Two Shows), at Ottawa, Ont. Mrs. Lyle W. Jackson, Secretary, 467 Sunnyside Ave., Ottawa 1, Ont. (O.T. with second show).

May 2 — WESTERN ONTARIO SPANIEL CLUB (Field trial conformation show), at Byron, Ont. Mr. George E. Tabner, Secretary, R.R. #1, Byron, Ont.

*May 3 — THE HULL AND DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Aylmer, Que. S/L B. F. Stoughton, Secretary, 1999 Oxbow Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.

May 3 — THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA (Specialty show for Group 4), at Aylmer, Que. Miss Betty J. Stothers, Secretary, P.O. Box 145, Station "D", Ottawa, Ont.

*May 4-5 — REGINA KENNEL AND OBEDIENCE CLUB (Two Shows), at Regina, Sask. Mrs. Evelyn Wuttke, Secretary, 1766 Edward St., Regina, Sask.

*May 7-8-9 — MOOSE JAW KENNEL CLUB (Three Shows), at Moose Jaw, Sask. Mrs. Mary Miller, Secretary, 256 Ominica St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.

*May 9 — FOREST CITY KENNEL CLUB, at London, Ont. Mrs. Joy Ede, Secretary, 1519 Rushland Ave., London, Ont. (O.T.)

*May 11-12 — THE HUB CITY KENNEL CLUB OF SASKATOON, at Saskatoon, Sask. (Two Shows). Mr. Ernest R. Pettingale, Secretary, 1034 King St., Saskatoon, Sask.

*May 14-15-16 — FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB, at Winnipeg, Man. (Three Shows). Mrs. J. Gove, Secretary, Suite 16, Carlton Manor, Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

*May 15-16 — VANCOUVER ISLAND DOG FANCIERS ASSOCIATION INC. (Two Shows), at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. F. H. Webb, Secretary, 21 Wildrose Ave., Victoria, B.C. (O.T. with each trial).

*May 15-16 — EDMONTON KENNEL CLUB (Two Shows), at Edmonton, Alta. Miss E. M. MacKay, Secretary, 11842 — 65 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

*May 16 — THE BARRIE KENNEL CLUB, at Barrie, Ont. Mrs. Vina Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. #2, Minesing, Ont.

*May 16, May 18 — TANTRAMAR KENNEL CLUB, at Amherst, N.S. (Two Shows). Mr. R. R. Merrill, Secretary, 53 Willow St., Amhurst, N.S.

*May 17-18 — B.C. LADIES KENNEL CLUB, at Vancouver, B.C. (Two Shows). Mrs. Dolly Wall, Secretary, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver 16, B.C.

May 18 — THE ASSOCIATION OF SPECIALTY CLUBS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Specialty Show for Boxers, Collies and Breeds in Group 5), at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Dolly Wall, Secretary, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver 16, B.C.

*May 18 — PERTH COUNTY KENNEL CLUB, at Stratford, Ont. Mr. D. C. Adams, Secretary, R.R. #5, St. Mary's Ont. (O.T.)

*May 18-19 — ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB, at Calgary, Alta. (Two Shows). Mrs. D. E. Moore, Secretary, R.R. #4, Calgary, Alta.

*May 23—SARNIA KENNEL CLUB, at Sarnia, Ont. Mr. John C. Logan, Show Secretary, 300 Bright St., Sarnia, Ont.

May 24 — GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Specialty Show for German Shepherds), at West Vancouver, B.C. Miss Winnifred Dorchester, Secretary, 2938 Mathers Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.

*May 30 — AURORA AND DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB INC., at Aurora, Ont. Mrs. G. MacDonald, Show Secretary, Box 313, Maple Grove Ave., Oak Ridges, Ont.

*June 6—PROGRESSIVE KENNEL CLUB OF CANADA INC., at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Martha Stevens, Show Secretary, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto 8, Ont.

June 7 — THE BULLDOG CLUB OF CENTRAL CANADA (Specialty Show for Bulldogs), at Locust Hill, Ont. Mrs. A. Clark, Secretary, 392 St. Patrick St., Fergus, Ont.

June 7 — THE HONOURABLE COMPANY OF BULLMASTIFF FANCIERS IN CANADA, at Toronto, Ont. (Specialty Show for Bullmastiffs. Mr. Richard C. Wilcox, Secretary, 20A Dundas St. E., Cooksville, Ont.

June 13 — GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG BREEDERS ASSOCIATION INC., (Specialty Show for German Shepherds), at Toronto, Ont. Mr. Robert J. Savink, Show Secretary, R.R. #1, Pickering, Ont.

June 14 — CENTRAL ONTARIO BEAGLE CLUB (Specialty Show for Beagles), at Streetsville, Ont. Mr. Philip B. Jacobi, Show Secretary, R.R. #3, Woodbridge, Ont.

*June 17-18 — CANADIAN SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND (Two Shows), at Ottawa, Ont. Mrs. Lyle W. Jackson, Secretary, 467 Sunnyside Ave., Ottawa 1, Ont. (O.T. with each show).

*June 20 — KINGSTON AND DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Vera O'Donnell, Show Secretary, 54 Collingwood St., Kingston, Ont. (O.T.)

*June 25 — EVANGELINE KENNEL CLUB, at Berwick, N.S. Mrs. A. Z. Whitman, Secretary, Auburn, King's Co., N.S.

*June 26-27 — GREATER VANCOUVER KENNEL CLUB (Two Shows), at Richmond, B.C. Mrs. Peggy Crombie, Secretary, 2855 Euclid St., Vancouver 16, B.C.

*June 27 — HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB at Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. Lola Richards, Secretary, 14 Proctor Blvd., Hamilton, Ont. (O.T.)

*June 27 — HALIFAX KENNEL CLUB INC., at Dartmouth, N.S. Mr. S. DeWolfe, Show Secretary, P.O. Box #7, Dartmouth, N.S

*June 29 — HALIFAX KENNEL CLUB INC., at Halifax, N.S. Mrs. Leonard May, Show Secretary, 87 Seaforth St., Halifax, N.S.

*July 1 — SHEARWATER KENNEL CLUB, at Shearwater, N.S. Mr. Andrew C. McMillin, Secretary, Woodlawn, N.S.

*July 4 — ONTARIO COUNTY KENNEL CLUB (Oshawa), at Oshawa, Ont. Mrs. H. F. Porter, Secretary, 213 Roxborough Ave., Oshawa, Ont. (O.T.)

*July 16-17-18 — LAKEHEAD KENNEL CLUB, at Fort William, Ont. Mrs. M. Young, Secretary, 2028 Rankin St., Fort William, Ont. (Three Campionship Shows).

*July 18 — KAWARTHA KENNEL CLUB, at Peterborough, Ont. Mrs. M. Thomas, Show Secretary, Lynnewood, R.R. #3, Peterborough, Ont. (O.T.)

*August 1 — KITCHENER-WATERLOO KENNEL CLUB, at Preston, Ont. Mrs. Hugh Simpson, Secretary, Box 421, Hespeler, Ont. (O.T.)

August 8 — THE ALL TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA (Terrier Specialty Show) at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Jane R. Devlin, Secretary, P.O. Box 436, Thornhill, Ont.

*August 14-15 — CORONATION KENNEL CLUB, at Winnipeg, Man. (Two Shows). Mrs. Eileen C. Hearn, Secretary, 1006 Pembina Highway, Fort Garry, Winnipeg 9, Man.

*August 15 — MONCTON KENNEL CLUB LTD., at Moncton, N.B. Mrs. Erma P. Morrison, Secretary, 698 Main St., Moncton, N.B. (O.T.)

*August 17-18 — FREDERICTON KENNEL CLUB. (Two Shows), at Fredericton, N.B. Mrs. Janet B. Glenn, Secretary, 280 Gibson St., Fredericton, N.B.

*August 20-21 — NEW BRUNSWICK KENNEL CLUB INC., at Saint John, N.B. (Two Shows). Mr. Robert B. Laskey, Secretary, 99 Hazen Street, Saint John, N.B.

August 21 — MARITIME TOY DOG CLUB (Specialty Show for all Toy Breeds), at Saint John, N.B. Mrs. Roy H. Colwell, Secretary, 148 George St., Fredericton, N.B.

*August 22—THE SIMCOE KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB at Simcoe, Ont. Mrs. Marguerite Charter, Secretary, 426 Nelson Street, Brantford, Ont. (O.T.)

*August 29—CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION, at Ottawa, Ont. Mr. J. K. Clarke, General Manager, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa 1, Ont. (O.T.)

*August 30 — OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB, at Aylmer, Que. Mrs. L. W. Jackson, Secretary, 467 Sunnyside Ave., Ottawa 1, Ont.

*September 2-3, 4-5, 7—CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION (Three Shows), at Toronto, Ont. Mr. J. N. Perdue, Manager, Dept. of Agriculture, Exhibition Park, Toronto 2-B, Ont.

*September 8-9 — THE WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION OF B.C., at Vancouver, B.C. (Two Shows). Mrs. Elsie D. Murray, Secretary, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver 12, B.C.

*September 11-12 — VANCOUVER ISLAND DOG FANCIERS ASSOCIATION INC. (Two Shows and Two Obedience Trials), at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. F. H. Webb, Secretary, 21 Wildrose Ave., Victoria, B.C.

*September 12 — OAKVILLE & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Oakville, Ont. Lieut. Col. M. H. A. Drury, Secretary, 55 Reynolds St. S., Oakville, Ont. (O.T.)

September 19 — THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF CANADA, (Specialty Show for German Shepherds), at Toronto, Ont. Mr. Fraser Anderson, Secretary, Box 26, 2633 Liruma Road, Erindale, Ont.

September 19 — WESTERN ONTARIO SPANIEL CLUB (Specialty Show for all Spaniels in Group 1), near London, Ont. Mr. Wm. A. Scaldwell, Secretary, 580 Beaverbrook Ave., London, Ont.

* September 26 — BURLINGTON AND DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Burlington, Ont. Mrs. D. R. Engels, Secretary, Longacres Sub P.O., Burlington, Ont.

September 26 — DACHSHUND CLUB OF CANADA (Specialty and Futurity Show for all Dachshunds), at Burlington, Ont. Mrs. D. R. Engels, Secretary, Longacres Sub P.O., Burlington, Ont.

September 26 — THE IRISH SETTER CLUB OF CANADA (Specialty Show for Irish Setters), at Burlington, Ont. Mrs. R. Dafoe, Secretary, 3047 Woodland Park Dr., Burlington, Ont.

*October 29-30-31—THE BERMUDA KENNEL CLUB, at Paget East, Bermuda. Mrs. John McAteer, Secretary, The Inverurie Hotel, Paget, Bermuda. (3 Shows, 3 Ob. Trials).

COMING LICENSED OBEDIENCE TRIALS

May 3 — CALGARY KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB (Two Trials), at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Helen White, Secretary, 818—14th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.

May 3 — REGINA KENNEL AND OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Regina, Sask. (Two Trials) Mrs. Evelyn Wuttke, Secretary, 1766 Edward St., Regina, Sask

May 13 — SASKATOON OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Saskatoon, Sask. (Two Trials). Mrs. Joan Wiik, Secretary, 442 Avenue S, North Saskatoon, Sask.

May 17 — WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION OF B.C., at Richmond, B.C. (Two Trials). Mrs. Elsie Murray, Secretary, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver 12, B.C.

May 17 — ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB, at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. D. E. Moore, Secretary, R.R. #4, Calgary, Alta. (Two Trials).

May 23-24 — MOUNTAIN CITY OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Senneville, Que. (Two Trials). Mrs. H. Wyatt Johnston, Asst. Secretary, 4048 Gage Rd., Montreal, Que.

June 6 — THE GREATER VICTORIA DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Victoria, B.C. (Two Trials). Miss Barbara Mill, Secretary, 4054 Haro Road, R.R. #5, Victoria, B.C.

June 14 — BURLINGTON & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, (Two Trials), at Burlington, Ont. Mrs. D. R. Engels, Secretary, Longacres Sub P.O., Burlington, Ont.

June 28 — GREATER VANCOUVER KENNEL CLUB, at Richmond, B.C. (Two Trials). Mrs. Peggy Crombie, Secretary, 2855 Euclid St., Vancouver 16, B.C.

July 15—THUNDER BAY DOG TRAINING CLUB, at Port Arthur, Ont. Mr. M. J. Pupeza, Secretary, 241 E. Frederica St., Fort William, Ont.

August 17-18 — RIVER VALLEY OBEDIENCE AND FIELD TRIAL CLUB (Two Obedience Trials), at Fredericton, N.B. Mrs. H. Gertrude Storey, Secretary, Hanwell Rd., Fredericton, N.B.

August 20 — ST. JOHN OBEDIENCE CLUB, at St. John, N.B. Mrs. I. C. Searle, Secretary, Cec-Nich, Renforth, Kings Co., N.B.

COMING LICENSED FIELD TRIALS

April 11 — ALBERTA FIELD TRIALS CLUB, at Calgary, Alta. For all Pointing breeds. Mrs. Zetta H. Phillips, Secretary, Ste. 2, Sherwood Manor, 316 22nd Ave. S.W., Calgary.

April 11-12 — FRONTIER BEAGLE CLUB, at Huntingdon, Que. For Beagles on Hare. Mr. J. L. Roy, Secretary, Treasurer, P.O. Box 236, Huntingdon, Que.

April 25-26 — B.C. GUN DOG CLUB, at Alouette River, B.C. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Mr. K. W. Armstrong, Secretary, 1492—18th Ave., New Westminster, B.C.

April 27-28-29 — ATLANTIC BEAGLE CLUB INC., at Mount Uniacke, N.S. For Beagles. Mr. Wm. W. Wilson, Secretary, S.S. #1, Site 7, Bedford, N.S.

May 2-3 — THE CORNWALL BEAGLE CLUB, at Cornwall, Ont. Mr. Arthur W. Lever, Secretary, 1311 Lascelle Ave., Cornwall, Ont.

May 2-3 — RICHMOND LIONS RETRIEVER CLUB, at Richmond, B.C. (For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Mr. J. L. Star, Secretary, 875 Minler Rd., Richmond, B.C.

May 2-3—WESTERN ONTARIO SPANIEL CLUB, at Byron, Ont. (Two field trials and one F.T. Conformation show). For Spaniels in Group 1 except Brittany and Irish Water. Mr. George E. Tabner, Secretary, R.R. #1, Byron, Ont.

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MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JANUARY 9th, 1959.

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13 FT 14. LETTER FROM THE UNITED COUNTIES BEAGLE CLUB

The Secretary read a letter from the United Counties Beagle Club which reported that a number of Beagle Clubs in the Association "have agreed to conduct Beagle Field Trials under new Association rules, and disregard the C.K.C. rule book", and requested the answers to three questions set forth in their letter.

The Secretary was instructed to inform the United Counties Beagle Club that:

(1) The Canadian Kennel Club records and reports in "Dogs in Canada" only licensed field trials held under C.K.C. rules,

(2) The Canadian Kennel Club does not take disciplinary action against any person on the grounds that he has entered a dog in a trial not held under C.K.C. Rules;

(3) The fact that a person may enter a dog in a trial not held under C.K.C. Rules has no bearing whatsoever on his status in connection with the registration of dogs in the Club's records.

13 FT 29. BEAGLE FIELD TRIALS

The Secretary:

(1) reported that the Beagle KINKY'S DAN had placed first in the 13" and not exceeding 15" All-Age Stake at the Thames Valley Beagle Club trial in 1953, and after being sold to owners at the east coast had gone on to earn, in the Under 13" All-Age Stakes, sufficient championship points (including a first place win) to qualify for Field Trial championship;

(2) pointed out that where a dog earns championship points in both height divisions the dog must be officially measured and must have earned his first place win in whatever height division he is officially measured;

(3) reported that inasmuch as the dog had won a first place win in each of the two height divisions and his total championship points earned was more than required in either division, he had confirmed the Field Trial championship of the dog.

It was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. Blyth:

(#33-59) "THAT, we approve the Secretary's action."
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Blyth, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
ABSENT: Mrs. McColl.
Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

At 8.45 P.M., on motion by Mr. MacCallum, duly seconded and carried, this meeting of the Board adjourned.

(SECRETARY'S NOTE: Where, in these minutes, the words "Motion carried unanimously" follow a motion, said words mean that all of the following members of the Board voted in favour of the motion: Mrs. Alva McColl, V. W. Williams, J. C. Anderson, Robert L. Blyth, Wm. Dawson, Mrs. J. Gove, J. A. H. Irving, Robert Little, J. W. MacCallum, Mrs. Pamela Mack, W. H. MacKendrick, Mrs. N. T. Smith, Mrs. M. Southcott.)

FEBRUARY 13, 1959

A regular meeting (hereinafter referred to as the "annual meeting") of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club was held in the Club's offices, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, commencing at 10.00 A.M. on Friday, February 13, 1959, with the President, Walter Brown, in the Chair, and the following members of the Board present: Mrs. Alva McColl, V. W. Williams, J. C. Anderson, Robert L. Blyth, Wm. Dawson, Mrs. J. Gove, J. A. H. Irving, Robert Little, J. W. MacCallum, Mrs. Pamela Mack, W. H. MacKendrick, Mrs. N. T. Smith, Mrs. M. Southcott.

The President opened the meeting with a welcome to all members of the Board.

The Secretary reported that in accordance with standing instructions, Dr. F. J. Leslie, Chief Registration Officer of the Department of Agriculture, and Mr. F. G. Hoogkin, Director of Canadian National Live Stock Records, had been invited to meet with the Board on Monday afternoon, February 16th.

URGENT MATTERS

9 A 7. AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

Mr. Irving:

(1) pointed out that on the last regular referendum ballot voting members had approved a proposed amendment of the By-laws dividing the Maritime Provinces into two electoral zones (1. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; 2. Nova Scotia and Newfoundland);

(2) suggested that the Board consider the advisability of making a tentative appointment for the newly created electoral zone and arrange for the appointee to attend this annual meeting of the Board in order to become familiar with matters being dealt with by the Board.

Points considered in the discussion which followed:

(1) the amendment in question is not in effect until approved by the Minister of Agriculture;

(2) application for Ministerial approval of the amendment cannot be made until after the Secretary places before the Annual General Meeting on February 14th a report on the voting on amendments included in the last regular referendum ballot (Article XXXVIII, Section 13 of the By-laws);

(3) while the Board, upon Ministerial approval of the amendment, would then be legally entitled to appoint a Director for the new electoral zone, there is no provision in the By-law which would enable the Board to ascertain the wishes of the voting members in that zone and no provision for the holding of a ballot at other than the regular election time in each year;

(4) the member elected to represent the four Maritime provinces was elected by voting members in all four provinces.

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

(#34-59) "THAT, as there was nothing in our By-laws which allows two Directors from the Maritimes at the time the elections were held, that we proceed with one Director voted upon by the members in the Maritimes at the last election."
Motion carried unanimously.

9 A 42. BOARD MEETINGS (1959)

The President pointed out that the Board at its January meeting had decided to leave to the national Board at this meeting any decision at to the duration of each session of the Board at this meeting.

In the discussion which followed it was agreed that at each session the Board would decide on the time of adjournment of the session in progress.

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

(#35-59) "THAT, the time of adjournment for to-night be 6.30."
Motion carried unanimously.

The President sought the Board's pleasure with regard to a session on Sunday.

Following discussion it was agreed that:

(1) rather than a regular session of the Board, Sunday would be reserved for meetings of committees;

(2) the customary daily allowance would apply to sunday.

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

(#36-59) "THAT, special matters be taken up on Sunday."
Motion carried unanimously.

MINUTES

3 M 15. MEETING OF BOARD HELD JANUARY 9, 1959

The Secretary placed before the Board his draft of the minutes of the meeting of the Board held on January 9, 1959, and reported that no member of the Board had requested any corrections.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. McColl, seconded by Mr. Blyth:

(#37-59) "THAT, the minutes be adopted as prepared."
Motion carried unanimously.

BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF THE MINUTES

9 A 42. BOARD MEETINGS (1959)

Mr. Irving pointed to the Board's decision, at its January meeting (resolution #5-59), to hold its regular meetings on a Tuesday, and suggested that the Board consider the advisability of holding its regular meetings later in the week in order that members of the Board not usually present at such meetings may have a better opportunity to have their written views available at meetings of the Board.

In the discussion which followed it was agreed that if regular meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of each month, rather than the first Tuesday of each month, earlier publication of minutes in the official magazine could be expected.

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

(#38-59) "THAT, motion #5-59 be rescinded."
motion carried unanimously.

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

(#39-59) "THAT, commencing with the month of March the Board shall hold regular Board meetings on the fourth Thursday 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; each meeting to commence at 10.00 A.M."
Motion carried unanimously.

--- At the request of the President, Mr. Williams took the Chair.

7 R 22. INVESTIGATIONS RE REGISTRATION

A matter pertaining to registration was considered and the Board recommended appropriate action.

--- The President returned to the Chair.

10 MM 14. APPLICATIONS FOR ORDINARY MEMBERSHIP

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

(#41-59) "THAT, resolution #21-59 be entered in the Book of Standing Resolutions."
Motion carried unanimously.

MINUTES

3 M 5. COMMITTEE ON CORRECTIONS

The Board was informed that:

(1) for some years prior to 1958 minutes of Board meetings were not published in the official magazine before the draft minutes were placed before a succeeding meeting for any necessary correction and adoption;

(2) in 1958 a committee was appointed by the Board with power to decide on necessary corrections and this had enabled earlier

publication of minutes.

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

(#42-59) "THAT, the same procedure be followed in 1959 in respect to this subject matter."

Motion carried unanimously.

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

(#43-59) "THAT, Mrs. McColl and Mr. MacCallum be and are hereby appointed a committee on corrections for the ensuing year."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING (being named in the motion): Mrs. McColl, Mr. MacCallum.

Motion carried.

URGENT MATTERS

9 A 36. APPOINTMENTS FOR 1959

The President enquired whether it was the Board's wish, at this time, to appoint committees in order that such committees may meet on Sunday.

Mrs. Smith stated that it is customary for the Board to appoint each committee after it has received and dealt with the report of the previous committee.

It was agreed that each committee would be appointed as heretofore.

9 A 24. MINUTES FOR 1958 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Secretary reported that following the distribution of copies of minutes of the 1958 Annual General Meeting, Mr. Williams had requested a correction in respect of certain remarks attributed to him in the minutes received from the stenographers who recorded the meeting.

It was agreed that Mr. Williams would request a correction when the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting are presented, for adoption, at the Annual General Meeting to be held on February 14th.

9 A 2. REPRESENTATIVES TO CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS BOARD

The Board was informed that:

(1) the Club is entitled to five representatives on the Canadian National Live Stock Records Board;

(2) these representatives are to be elected at the Annual General Meeting to be held on February 14th;

(3) with a view to assuring continuity in respect of those appointed as the Club's representatives to the Live Stock Records Board, the 1958 Board had placed before the 1958 Annual General Meeting its recommendations with regard to those members which it felt should be elected as the Club's representatives on that Board.

In the discussion which followed it was agreed that if the Club is to enhance its prospects of electing one of its representatives to the Live Stock Records Committee, which administers the affairs of the Live Stock Records office, it is highly desirable that there be a continuity in connection with its representatives on the Live Stock Records Board.

Following nominations it was unanimously agreed that it be recommended to the Annual General Meeting that the following be elected as the Club's representatives on the Canadian National Live Stock Records Board: Walter Brown, Mrs. Alva McColl, J. W. MacCallum, W. H. MacKendrick, and the Secretary.

A discussion followed on whether the Club should press for an amendment to the Articles of Affiliation (which sets forth the manner by which the Live Stock Records Committee is elected annually) in order that each of the three affiliated associations having the greatest volume of business at the Live Stock Records Office would have automatic representation on the Live Stock Records Committee. The question was ordered held over for discussion with Dr. Leslie and Mr. Hodgkin.

11 D 1. APPROVAL OF JUDGES (SHOWS)
11 D 10. JUDGES' CRITIQUES

The President:

(1) pointed out that in 1958 the Board had appointed a special committee to consider various proposal with regard to new procedures in respect of approval of judges for shows;

(2) reported that the Committee's proposals had been placed before a meeting of the Board held on October 7th and the Committee had been authorized to implement immediately its recommendations, and information had thereafter been forwarded to show-giving clubs regarding the requirements and procedures effective on January 1, 1959;

(3) pointed out that the Committee had arranged for appropriate notice of proposed amendment to the Dog Show Rules, and the proposed amendment in question was scheduled to be discussed at the Annual General Meeting on February 14th;

(4) enquired whether it was the Board's pleasure to discuss the proposed amendment prior to its discussion at the Annual General Meeting.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Wm. H. Pym, Vancouver, who: (a) acknowledged lists of judges prepared in accordance with the committee's recommendations; (b) pointed out that in some twenty-five years previously lists of judges, prepared in much the same way, had been discarded when "a workable plan fair to all concerned, and educational for all genuine judging aspirants" became part of the Dog Show Rules; (c) stated that the 1952 report of a committee on approval of judges submitted a report "only to have it also die an early death by being replaced by the rule scheduled to die December 31, 1958"; (d) expressed the view that the plan scheduled to take effective on January 1, 1959, places the matter "right back where we were 25 years ago"; (e) indicated his view that change of the existing rule is possible only by referendum ballot.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Little who felt that until an amendment is approved by referendum ballot and national system is set up he would prefer that approval of judges for shows in the Maritimes be dealt with on the same basis as during the years Mr. Moore, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Margeson and Mr. Kominsky had served as Directors for the Maritimes.

Mr. Irving:

(1) stated that members in British Columbia are very much in favour of qualifying judges and pointed out that when the present Chapter 7 of the Dog Show Rules was voted upon through the referendum ballot the vote in British Columbia was 90 for, 7 against, as compared with the national vote of 474 for, 188 against;

(2) reported that members in British Columbia: (i) questioned the right of the Board to institute "a new rule" without a vote by referendum ballot; (ii) considered the proposed amendment "verbose and cumbersome"; (iii) felt that if there is to be an examination of those who wish to be eligible for approval to judge, the same should apply to all judges although a reasonable time (not less than three years) should be allowed for all judges to qualify under the examination procedure; (iv) felt that the requirement that persons residing in other countries, already approved by the governing body in their respective countries, should be required to be examined as "pointless and unimaginative" and "is simply shutting the doors on all future American judges coming to Canada"; (v) had pointed out that the plan does not provide for an applicant to give some demonstration of his ability to judge before he is examined; (vi) felt that an oral examination is preferable to a written examination; (vii) felt very strongly on the proposal that apprentices be allowed to handle the exhibits;

(3) suggested that the Board consider all aspects of the matter and be prepared to submit an alternative proposal for the consideration of the members attending the Annual General Meeting.

Points considered in the discussion which followed:

(1) whether the plan as outlined by the Committee is simply an implementation of the existing Chapter 7, or an alternative plan requiring approval by way of referendum ballot;

(2) the Committee's report that in arranging for a proposed amendment it had done so solely to ensure that the plan, if approved by the members, would not be subject to change without prior approval by way of the referendum ballot;

(3) the Committee's report that the written examination would ensure uniformity in examinations taken by applicants while uniformity could not be assured in connection with oral examinations given by different examining committees functioning in different parts of the country;

(4) an oral examination would give an examining committee an opportunity of closely questioning an applicant where the applicant, as a result of questions put to him, appears to lack the required knowledge, or appears to have misunderstood the question;

(5) the means by which an applicant can be tested on his ability to apply the standard when judging even if he has satisfactorily shown his knowledge of the standard;

(6) the wisdom of an officiating judge having a copy of the standard in the ring for reference as and when he considers it advisable or necessary to refer to a standard during his judging;

(7) the ability of some applicants to satisfactorily pass an oral examination but are incapable of proving their knowledge through a written examination.

The President pointed out that Mr. Williams had been asked by the Board, at its semi-annual meeting in 1958, to submit a report on establishing the means by which officiating judges would submit to the Club, for the confidential information of the Board, critiques on dogs which they had judged, and suggested that Mr. Williams' report be considered at this time in conjunction with the question before the Board.

The Board approving the President's suggestion, Mr. Williams submitted the following report:

"JUDGES CONFIDENTIAL CRITIQUES
January 7th, 1959.

"You will please note at the outset that I have renamed this subject in order to emphasise the fact that whatever reports are received from Judges referring to their assignments are strictly CONFIDENTIAL to the Board and will always be treated as such; and that at no time or under any circumstances will be the files dealing with the matter become material for the personal gain of knowledge for political or other advantage to any individual member or group of members.

COMMENT:

"The Judges' comments should be kept in a separate book with duplicate provisions for record purposes, and a time limit allowed the Judge to forward his comments direct to the Canadian Kennel Club under registered mail with designated envelopes supplied at the time of the Judge's approval. This writer has hardly ever been advised by the Canadian Kennel Club during the past thirty years of his official approval, and I think this must be done now at the time of the Judges' Confidential Critique stationery are sent to the Judge. And where it is now required for the Judge to answer certain questions regarding absentees, etc., there could be an additional clause such as "have you recorded your opinion of evaluation of the breeds as tabulated in the Confidential Judges' Critiques requirements.

COMMENT:

"I consider that it would be good policy to make the initial inroad into this matter as simple as possible, and not too complicated. By that, I mean we must overlook the whole crux of this matter is to try and obtain what knowledge the Judge has of the breeds he has undertaken to judge, and from the information gained assess his or her quality as a judge. And furthermore where it may be obvious a Judge is atrociously lacking in knowledge of a breed or breeds, then let us make a definite effort to acquaint that Judge with his shortcomings by constructive criticism and help so that he will become a better Judge, and we as a Club will have accomplished some measure of success in our endeavours for better judging.

COMMENT:

"We must anticipate opposition to this measure and be prepared to combat it with reason and fortitude, stipulating that the Board's sole concern is for the good and welfare of the members by stimulating a programme which will provide Clubs with better Judging, and this matter has been under consideration for a long time and a great deal of study has been given to this subject matter.

COMMENT:
"The most contentious question will be the matter of time and I propose to make a definite further study of the actual time it will take, both to make abbreviated notes at the time of judging, also the final report for the C.K.C., records following the show. (At my next two assignments)
COMMENT:
"Now comes the question of extent of the Critique, as stated earlier in this report, and we do not want to stifle our efforts by too lengthy or too cumbersome critiques so that to bring this matter up for discussion I suggest competitive breeds in each group based on previous records of show reports. For example here at the Coast in the sporting group, I would say we could list German shorthaired Pointers, Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, Labrador Retrievers, English Setters, Irish Setters, Cocker Spaniels, (American) Cocker Spaniels, (English), Springer Spaniels, and Weimaraners.
HOUNDS - Basenjis, Bassets, Beagles, Dachshunds (three varieties) Norwegian Elkhounds, Rhodesian Ridgebacks.
Working Groups: - Belgian Sheepdogs, Boxers, Bullmastiffs, Collies, Doberman Pinschers, German Shepherd Dogs, Samoyeds, Shetland Sheepdogs, St. Bernards and Corgis.
Terriers:- Airedales, Bedlingtons, Bull Terriers, Cairns, Fox Terriers, (both coats) Kerry Blue Terriers, Miniature Schnauzers, Scottish Terriers, Sealyhams, Welsh, West Highland Whites.
Toys:- Chihuahuas, Maltese, Papillons, Pekingese, Miniature Pinschers, Pomeranians, Toy Manchesters and Yorkshires.
Non Sporting:- Boston Terriers, Bulldogs, Chow Chows, Dalmatians, French Bulldogs, Keeshonden, Poodles (Miniature and Standard) Schipperkes.
"I would suggest the limitation of the critique to the best of breed, his or her outstanding good points, also noticeable undesirable faults. And where the best of breed warranted his or her award over its nearsst one or two rivals. Some of you may quite understandably say well that won't give us much information. Well, let me quote you one instance: An all round judge officiated at the Coast and ignored a Bulldog that had quite a noticeably show record. He, the Judge was asked in a nice way by the owner, would you please tell me why you ignored my Bulldog? The answer he got was, "I don't like the Hump on his back, I like a nice sloping top line like I have in my (a sporting breed) and I am sure you would all add to this example.
"After many consultations with whom I consider capable Judges and interested exhibitors, I am convinced this matter can materialize, and the implementations of such a scheme will be another progressive step in the history of our Canadian Kennel Club. And if I am to further pursue the subject matter at the wish of this Board, I sincerely ask every member's fullest co-operation and support. This is issue of national importance and should be of paramount interest to every member of this Board, if we are faithful to our trust."

Mr. Williams exhibited a sample of the t ype of critique which may enable the Board to better assess the work of officiating judges, particularly in connection with any disputes which it may have to deal with from time to time.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Stuart Roberts, Maidstone, Ont. who cited an example of the type of critique published in English canine publications, and who expressed the view that if similar critiques could be incorporated into Canadian show procedures and included in the Club's official magazine, there would be many more exhibitors. In discussing Mr. Roberts' proposal it was agreed that while the same subject had been broached on many previous occasions, there had been little support or approval from those whose dogs would be dealt with in such critiques. It was agreed that any plan requiring critiques from judges should be on the basis that such critiques would be for the confidential information of the Board. Mr. Williams' suggested that any plan to require critiques from judges should be followed by an arrangement calling for all such critiques to be referred to a special committee of the Board which would review these critiques and present reports to the Board as and when it deemed it advisable to do so.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. McColl, seconded by Mr. Irving:
(#44-59) "THAT, Mr. Williams be complimented and thanked for his report."
FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING (being named in the motion): Mr. Williams.
Motion carried.

It was then regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mrs. Southcott:
(#45-59) "THAT, we ask Mr. Williams to continue his research on this subject and present a report at the semi-annual meeting."
FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING (being named in the motion): Mr. Williams.
Motion carried.

It was agreed that any member of the Board having any suggestions to offer in this connection should submit his or her suggestions direct to Mr. Williams.

Mr. Irving:
(1) suggested that the Board take the present Chapter 7 of the Dog Show Rules and consider appropriate amendments to that Chapter after a thorough consideration of the Committee's proposed amendment;
(2) outlined his suggestions with regard to changes in the present Chapter 7.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Gove, seconded by Mrs. McColl:
(#46-59) "THAT, these recommendations of Mr. Irving be typewritten and copies distributed to the Board after lunch."
Motion carried unanimously.

----Luncheon intermission.

Copies of Mr. Irving's revised version of Chapter 7 were distributed to members of the Board.

In the discussion which followed it was agreed that:
(1) regardless of any discussion at this meeting or the Annual General Meeting, the sponsors of proposed amendment #1, as reported in the December (1958) issue of the official magazine, are not obliged to accept any substitute for their proposed amendment;
(2) regardless of any discussion at this meeting, it would be difficult to reconcile certain presently existing contrary views with regard to certain provisions of proposed amendment #1 and certain provisions in Mr. Irving's proposed redraft of the present Chapter 7;
(3) in these circumstances it would be preferable for Mr. Irving to place his own proposals before the Annual General Meeting, and to assist members attending that meeting to consider and discuss such proposals copies should be made and distributed at the meeting.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. McColl, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:
(#47-59) "THAT, copies of Mr. Irving's proposed amendments to proposed amendment #1 be made and distributed at the Annual General Meeting."
Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Southcott reported that for its German Shepherd Dog specialty show to be held in September, the German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada desired approval of Mr. M. Stappen, a recognized judge of German Shepherd Dogs in Germany, as judge of the show.
It was regularly moved by Mrs. McColl, seconded by Mr. Dawson:
(#48-59) "THAT, Mr. M. Stappen be approved to judge the German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada specialty show in September provided Dr. Funk, President of the German Shepherd Club in Germany, reports that Mr. Stappen is an approved judge of German Shepherd Dogs in Germany."
Motion carried unanimously.

9 A 23. 1959 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by Mr. Anderson:
(#49-59) "THAT, we procure a bouquet of flowers to be presented to the immediate Past President when she makes her report to-morrow."
Motion carried unanimously.

9 A 52. FELLOWSHIPS AND BURSARIES

The Secretary read a letter from Dr. Robert C. Williams, Brampton, Ont., who:
(1) proposed that the Club establish a fellowship for post-graduate research in diseases of dogs at the Ontario Veterinary College;
(2) outlined the advantages which could be expected from such a fellowship if established;
(3) enclosed a letter addressed to Dr. Williams by Mr. T. Lloyd Jones, Principal of the Ontario Veterinary College, who pointed out the capital expenditure which would be required to set up suitable quarters for the conducting of such research at the College, and who suggested that the Club consider the study on diseases of dogs being conducted at the Cornell Laboratory for the Diseases of Dogs at Cornell University.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Irving:
(#50-59) "THAT, Dr. Williams' letter be favorably received, and the Promotion Committee be asked to consider his suggestion."
Motion carried unanimously.

10 MM 2. APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The President reported that since the beginning of the year a number of associate members who had qualified for admittance as ordinary members had applied for ordinary membership, and suggested that in order that these members may exercise the privileges of ordinary membership at the Annual General Meeting on February 14th the approval given their applications be confirmed at this time.

It was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. Williams:
(#51-59) "THAT, applicants for membership reported on lists #1 to #7 inclusive be admitted to membership."
Motion carried unanimously.

FINANCIAL MATTERS

5 F 11. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR 1958

The Secretary placed before the Board financial statements, as received from the Club's auditors, for the Club's fiscal year ending December 31st, 1958.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Dawson, seconded by Mr. Anderson:
(#52-59) "THAT, the financial statements be presented to the Annual General Meeting."
Motion carried unanimously.

The Secretary:
(1) pointed out that the cost in 1958 to conduct the annual election and referendum ballots totalled $3,978.20 (1957--$3,210.26; 1956--$3,605.71);
(2) pointed to the financial saving which would be realized if, as previously proposed, the Board's term of office is extended to two years with voting on proposed amendments to coincide with the years in which such elections are conducted.

In the brief discussion which followed it was agreed that before the Board discusses the possibility of the Club's By-laws being amended by referendum ballot, the reaction of the members attending the Annual General Meeting on February 14th should be sought.

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

(#53-59) "THAT, Mr. MacKendrick bring this up to-morrow, and ask the members for an expression of opinion."

Motion carried unanimously.

5 F 3. BUDGET FOR LIVE STOCK RECORDS OFFICE

The Secretary reported that the 1959 budget for the Live Stock Records Office, as prepared by the Live Stock Records Committee, indicated that:

(1) estimated net expenditures for 1959 totalled $265,492.00;
(2) estimated net expenditures were 13.62% higher than actual costs for 1958, the increase including an amount of $10,300 tentatively reserved for possible costs of postage on outgoing mail, and an estimated increase of $20,052.08 for salaries, the latter increase providing for salary increases and provisions for salaries of four additional employees.

The Secretary read a letter from the Director of Canadian National Live Stock Records advising that the Records Office may be required to affix postage to outgoing mail, and had therefore included an estimated possible expenditure in that connection of $10,300 in their 1959 budget. The Secretary reported that had similar postage costs been included in 1958 expenditures, the operational item cost would likely have been increased by 2.5¢ per item.

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

(#54-59) "THAT, this matter be left in the hands of the Club's representatives on the Records Board."

Motion carried unanimously.

5 F 5. ESTIMATES FOR 1959

The Secretary:

(1) pointed out that at the 1958 annual meeting of the Board the Secretary had placed before the Board, estimate of likely expenditures in 1958;
(2) reported that later in the year it was found necessary to revise these estimates in the light of changing conditions;
(3) reported that towards the end of the year the Board considered the question of whether or not the Secretary should again draft and place estimates before the Board, and reported that it was decided that, in the light of the experience of the previous two years, this plan would not be repeated unless the Board, at its annual meeting, directed that the Secretary prepare estimates for the Board's consideration.

In the discussion which followed it was agreed that:

(1) it is extremely difficult to forecast the volume of business which the Club would transact during the current calendar year, and as expenditures in the major expense accounts are effected by the volume it would be extremely difficult to prepare reliable estimates of expenditures for 1959;
(2) in these circumstances no useful purpose would be served by preparing estimates for 1959;
(3) instead, control of expenditures would be exercised to the extent necessary as the Board receives quarterly financial statements during the year.

FIELD TRIALS

13 FT 1. REPORT OF CHAIRMAN OF FIELD TRIAL COUNCIL

The Secretary reported that, on January 20th there had been forwarded to each member of the Board, a copy of a report dated January 20th, received from Mr. Robert L. Blyth, Chairman of the Field Trial Council. The report read as follows:

"In submitting his report as Chairman of the Field Trial Council the Chairman must, of necessity, rely on the individual reports of Field Trial Representatives across Canada. As very few Representatives submitted reports as requested by the Secretary, I do not propose, in this report, to deal at length with field trial activities in 1958 other than to present the following comparative statistics:

Licensed trials	1957	1958
Retrievers	33	38
Beagles	20	20
Spaniels	5	5
Pointing breeds	2	3
Foxhounds	3	1
Total	63	67

"I am satisfied that field trials, on the whole, have progressed, and that clubs and field trial enthusiasts are striving to promote this very sporting part of our dog activities.

"In 1958 the Board gave consideration to a proposal that there be a separate Field Trial Council for each distinct type of field trial activity. Consideration of this proposal was held in abeyance pending a report on the results of the voting, in the last referendum ballot, on a proposed amendment to the Club's By-laws regarding Field Trial Representatives and Field Trial Councils. I note with some satisfaction that this proposed amendment received a favourable vote from the membership, and we may expect it to come into force perhaps in late February.

"This proposed amendment provides for a Zone Committee for each type of field trial activity in each zone, and I feel that this will provide a better basis for obtaining the wishes of field trial enthusiasts on matters of prime concern to their particular type of field trial activity. I am, however, convinced that the real value of this zone committee plan will be realized only if there is some way of co-ordinating their efforts on a national basis. As the amendment calls for a Chairman of each field trial committee to be a member of the Board I feel that it is imperative that he have a vice-chairman who is thoroughly familiar with that type of field trial.

"Whatever arrangements the Board may make for obtaining the views and recommendations of zone and national committee I feel that the following policies should apply:

1. Policies with respect to field trials should be considered by the Board only after previous consideration on a national basis by those directly interested.
2. Policies with respect to field trials should be adopted by the Board only at is annual or semi-annual meetings.
3. Before the national Board adopts any new policy with regard to field trials, notice should be published in the official magazine regarding the proposed policies with any necessary explanations as to why these are being considered and an invitation extended to those directly interested to submit their views.

"Statistics on the number of licensed field trials held in recent years do not indicate any substantial growth in that respect although undoubtedly the quality of trials and performance of dogs has shown an improvement. It is my conviction that there will be substantial increase in interest in field trials if some concrete steps can be taken to give those directly interested and active in field trials a greater opportunity of considering steps which should be taken and have the right to place their recommendations before the Board for positive action.

"From my conversations with officials of a number of field trial clubs it appears that they are under the impression The Canadian Kennel Club is too demanding with regard to sanction field trials. Of course that is not the case, but I do feel that perhaps a letter to each field trial club explaining the case with which it can obtain permission to hold a sanction trial and approval of its proposed judges would be very helpful and allay some of the suspicions which appear to exist.

"From Mr. E. D. Bonnyman, Governor of the All-Canadian Fox-hunters Association, I have received some detailed proposals with regard to approval of judges for Foxhound field trials. I feel that it would be best if the Board would appoint a Committee to meet with representatives of the Association and endeavour to work out arrangements which would be mutually satisfactory."

Respectfully submitted,
Robert L. Blyth,
Chairman, Field Trial Council.

Following consideration of all but the concluding paragraph in Mr. Blyth's report it was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mrs. McColl:

(#55-59) "THAT, Mr. Blyth be complimented on his excellent report, and it be adopted."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING (being named in the motion): Mr. Blyth.

Motion carried.

The concluding paragraph of Mr. Blyth's report was then discussed.

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

(#56-59) "THAT, Mr. Blyth be and is hereby empowered to appoint a Committee to deal with this matter."

FOR THE MOTION; Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING (being named in the motion): Mr. Blyth.

Motion carried.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Harry Dean, 1958 Field Trial Representatives for Pointing Breeds in Saskatchewan, in which Mr. Dean suggested that the words "stakes shallbe run only on recognized game birds whose flight shall not be impaired by caging, hobbling, wing clipping, brailing, or in any other manner" be deleted from Chapter 9, Section 11, of the Field Trial Rules and Regulations, Mr. Dean stating that "as this matter is completely covered by the Provincial game acts and we should not legislate on matters that rightfully come under the jurisdiction of the law enforcement officers".

In the discussion which followed it was agreed that:

(1) the words referred to by Mr. Dean may have been included in the Field Trial Rules and Regulations for the benefit of those not familiar with the Criminal Code;
(2) it is not within the power of the Board to delete the words in question for that may only be done by way of the referendum ballot;
(3) in these circumstances it should be left to Mr. Dean and other interested and eligible members to decide whether to submit a proposed amendment calling for the deletion of the words quoted by Mr. Dean.

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

(#57-59) "THAT, the Secretary be instructed to advise Mr. Dean of the procedure to follow in arranging for the deletion of the words in question."

Motion carried unanimously.

The President:

(1) referred to the recommendations set forth in the fifth paragraph of Mr. Blyth's report with regards to a suggested procedure to be followed before questions of policy in respect of field trials are decided;
(2) pointed to the controversy over the interpretation re the "Long Down" exercise in obedience trials; and
(3) suggested that the Board consider the following plan when it has occasion to consider the adoption of policies which concern members, non-members, clubs, associations, judges, exhibitors, etc.:

"1. Regardless of how a particular question reaches the Board, an immediate decision will not be made as to the policy to be adopted except, of course, if the Board considers that an emergency exists and immediate action is imperative.
"2. The Board will decide the course of action which it deems best, and will instruct the Secretary to place a notice in the official magazine announcing the action which the Board proposes to take, and inviting all those directly interested and concerned to submit their views by a stated date, which would be not less than one month in advance of the next meeting of the national Board.
"3. A special committee be appointed to review all written views received and forward to all members of the national Board, one month in advance of its meeting, a full report setting forth all arguments for and against the proposed action, a concensus report on the degree of support or opposition to the proposed action, and one or more recommendations for the Board's consideration.
"4. At the next meeting of the national Board, the Board consider the report received and decide on the action to be taken.
"5. If the reaction to the proposed action is mixed and indicates no unanimity of support, then unless an emergency exists, the

Board to decide that, instead of its adopting and enforcing the proposed policy, it will instruct the Secretary that an appropriate amendment be drafted and placed on the next following referendum ballot.

"6. Whatever action is taken by the Board to be announced in the magazine so that those interested will have knowledge of the final decision made by the Board in respect to the matter of which it had previously given notice in the official magazine."

13 FT 7. LISTS OF JUDGES FOR FIELD TRIALS

The Secretary:

(1) reported that, in accordance with Resolution #407-58, adopted by the Board of Directors at its semi-annual meeting in 1958, there had been prepared, a list of judges for Retriever Field Trials;

(2) sought the Board's wishes with regard to the distribution of this list and the information which should accompany it when forwarded to clubs holding licensed Field Trials for Retrievers;

(3) sought the Board's pleasure with regard to the preparation and distribution of lists of judges for other types of Field Trials.

In the discussion which followed it was agreed that if approval to judge at field trials held under the Club's rules is to be restricted to those persons listed on lists prepared in accordance with the instruction of the Board, then such a policy may only take effect when and if the members, by way of the referendum ballot, approve necessary amendments to the Field Trial Rules and Regulations.

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

(#58-59) "THAT, Mr. Blyth and Mr. Irving be appointed a Committee to draft a proposed amendment."
FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING (being named in the motion): Mr. Blyth, Mr. Irving.
Motion carried.

It was agreed that the list, as prepared, would be made available to clubs requesting the same on the understanding that it does not comprise the entire list of persons eligible for approval to judge at Retriever trials held under the Club's rules.

13 FT 9. MEASURES FOR BEAGLE FIELD TRIALS

The Secretary:

(1) recommended that the officially appointed Field Trial representatives for Beagles be asked to submit lists of those whom they would recommend to be appointed as official measurers for Beagles;

(2) recommended the printing of official measurement forms, similar to those adopted by the American Kennel Club;

(3) recommended that steps be taken to arrange for the official measuring of Beagles where these official measuring certificates could be issued and held good at licensed trials held under the Club's rules.

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

(#59-59) "THAT, the Beagle Field Trial Representatives be empowered to appoint official measurers."
Motion carried unanimously.

13 FT 12. REVISION OF CRIMINAL CODE

The Secretary:

(1) pointed out that, following the semi-annual meeting of the Board in 1958, Mr. Irving had arranged for delivery to the Minister of Justice, a petition in connection with desired amendments to the Criminal Code;

(2) reported that the Minister of Justice had advised that the petition would be borne in mind when amendments to the Criminal Code could be considered.

Mr. Irving read a letter (dated January 19, 1959) which he had received from Dr. Duncan Croll, Retriever Field Trial Representative for Manitoba in 1958, reporting on developments in that province in connection with enforcement of the Criminal Code as it related to the use of birds at field trials.

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

(#60-59) "THAT, the content of Dr. Croll's report be submitted to the Minister with a request for further consideration of our brief."
Motion carried unanimously.

OBEDIENCE TRIALS

12 OB 8. REPORTS OF OBEDIENCE COUNCIL (#551-58)

The President:

(1) pointed out that at the meeting of the Board held on December 2, 1958, a resolution was adopted to the effect that resolution #345-58 be reconsidered at this meeting of the Board;

(2) pointed to the controversy that had developed with regard to the interpretation re the "Long Down" exercise, and suggested that in order that an announcement may be made at the Annual General Meeting the Board deal with the matter at this time.

Mrs. Smith, Chairman of the Obedience Council in 1958, stated that with obedience matters listed toward the end of the agenda, her file on the matter was not immediately available for reference.

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

(#61-59) "THAT, obedience be brought up on the agenda at this time in view of the Annual General Meeting to-morrow."
FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Southcott.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mrs. Smith.
Motion carried.

It was agreed that this resolution applied only to the question of the interpretation re the "Long Down".

----At the President's request Mrs. McColl took the Chair.

Following a lengthy discussion of the question it was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Williams:

(#62-59) "THAT, in view of the representations by the members we postpone implementation of motion #345-58, and let the matter go to a referendum ballot in order that the members may indicate their wishes."

An amendment to motion #62-59 was regularly moved by Mrs. Gove, seconded by Mrs. Southcott:

(#62A-59) "THAT, this matter be laid over until Mrs. Smith can produce her material and in the meantime we seek the opinion of our solicitor."
FOR THE AMENDMENT: Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Gove, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Mackendrick, Mrs. Mack.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Irving.
Amendment lost.

Motion #62-59 was then put to a vote with the following results:
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Gove, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
Motion carried.

----The President returned to the Chair.

ADJOURNMENT

On motion by Mr. MacKendrick, duly seconded and carried, this meeting of the Board adjourned to reconvene in the same place at 10.00 A.M. on Monday, February 16th, 1959.

FEBRUARY 16, 1959.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club reconvened in the Club's offices, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, on Monday, February 16th, 1959, at 10.00 A.M. with the President, Walter Brown, in the Chair, and the following members of the Board Present: Mrs. Alva McColl, V. W. Williams, J. C. Anderson, Robert L. Blyth, Wm. Dawson, J. A. H. Irving, J. W. MacCallum, Mrs. Pamela Mack, W. H. MacKendrick, Mrs. N. T. Smith, Mrs. M. Southcott.

INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

9 A 42. BOARD MEETINGS (1959)

The President sought the Board's wishes with regard to adjournment of this session.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Southcott suggested that the session carry on to a time later than 6.30 P.M.

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

(#64-59) "THAT, we adjourn to-night at 6.30 P.M.
FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Irving, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
Motion carried.

----Mrs. J. Gove, and Mr. Robert Little (Directors) entered the meeting.

OBEDIENCE TRIALS

12 OB 8. REPORTS OF OBEDIENCE COUNCIL

Mr. Irving:

(1) referred to the procedure, recommended by the Obedience Council, in connection with applicants for approval to judge;

(2) recommended that procedure as approved, be amended by adding a provision that when an applicant wishes to apprentice (in part or whole) at trials held in an electoral zone other than the one in wich he resides, he must approach the Director for his zone who will make arrangements with the Director in the zone in which the applicant wishes to apprentice.

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

(#65-59) "THAT, when an apprentice wishes to serve his apprenticeship, in part or whole, in another province he must approach his provincial Director who will make the necessary arrangements with the Director in the province in which the apprentice wishes to apprentice."
Motion carried unanimously.

----The Preisdent pointed out that with Dr. F. J. Leslie, Chief Registration Officer of the Department of Agriculture, and Mr. F. G. Hodgkin, Director of Canadian National Live Stock Records, scheduled to meet the Board in the afternoon, the Board might wish, at this time, to review matters which it might wish to discuss with Dr. Leslie and Mr. Hodgkin.

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

(#66-59) "THAT, we suspend the agenda for this particular purpose."
Motion carried unanimously.

FINANCIAL MATTERS

5 F 3. BUDGET FOR LIVE STOCK RECORDS OFFICE

It was agreed that the Board would seek further information from Mr. Hodgkin with regard to postage and the estimated increase, over 1958, of 13.62% in Records Office expenditures for 1959.

INTERNATIONAL MATTERS

6 IM 1. DOGS CROSSING U. S. BORDER

The Secretary:
(1) reported that Mr. Irving had asked that this subject be placed on the agenda, more particularly in connection with the experience of some Canadian breeders when sending dogs to the United States to be bred;
(2) read a letter from Mr. E. C. St. John Green, Canning, N. S. who had reported his experience when sending a female to the United States to be mated to an American-owned stud dog;
(3) reported on correspondence with Mr. E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, in connection with the loss of certificates when dogs are exported to the United States;
(4) stated that he believed that while it would not solve the problem in connection with the entry of dogs into the United States, he believed the Live Stock Records office had available forms for use in expediting the clearance of dogs through Canadian Customs when dogs are returned to Canada.

It was agreed that this matter would be discussed with Mr. Hodgkin:

REGISTRATION, STUD BOOKS AND RELATED MATTERS

7 R 34. APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION

The Secretary:
(1) reviewed developments in connection with the instruction which the Board had given the Canadian National Live Stock Records to the effect that:
  (a) an application for registration of a dog born in Canada out of a litter registered in the Club's records is to be accepted and processed only if received from the owner at birth;
  (b) an application for registration of a dog imported to Canada is to be accepted and processed only if received from the importer;
(2) read a letter from the Director of Canadian National Live Stock Records who reported that the Records Committee had authorized the procedure requested by the Kennel Club and had set a charge of 1/4 operational item for "each lot handled";
(3) read the following from Article #33 of the Articles of Affiliation: "All other work done for any association by the Canadian National Live Stock Records shall be paid for by the association on a basis to be agreed upon between such association and the committee.".

In the discussion which followed it was agreed that:
(1) the Board's instruction to the Records Office was intended to ensure compliance, on the part of vendors of pure-bred dogs, with the requirements of Section 17, of the Live Stock Pedigree Act;
(2) It was the duty of the Records Office to co-operate with the Club in respect of the requirements of the Act and the Club's By-laws;
(3) for reasons set out at a meeting of members of the Board with members of the Live Stock Records Committee on November 19th, 1958, the Board's instruction, if faithfully carried out, will benefit the Live Stock Records Office;
(4) the unilaterial action of the Records Committee in setting a charge was not in accordance with Article #33 of the Articles of Affiliation;
(5) there should be no charge for carrying out the Board-s instruction on this question;
(6) the matter be discussed with Mr. Hodgkin.

7 R 38. STUD BOOKS

The Board was informed that although the number of pages in Volume #61 of the Club's Stud Books had increased by 10% over the number of pages in Volume #60, the cost to prepare the copy for printing had increased by almost 40%.

It was agreed that further information on this question would be sought from Mr. Hodgkin.

7 R 41. IDENTIFICATION

The Secretary:
(1) reported that through the interest of a member he had obtained a specimen of a gummed paper which appeared to be quite satisfactory for nose-printing purposes and appeared to have the added advantage that except when deliberately adhered to other paper or material it would not otherwise adhere to other material;
(2) reported that when two nose-prints accompany an application for registration to the Records Office it is necessary for the two prints to be compared with a view to ensuring that both were taken from the same dog, and after the certificate has been typed and checked it is necessary to adhere one print to the back of the certificate;
(3) enquired whether it would be advantageous to amend the By-laws to require only one nose-print which would be placed on file at the Records Office and a notation appear on the certificate that nose-prints #--- was on file.

During the discussion which followed it was agreed that:
(1) there are occasions when a dog is identified by the nose-print attached to its certificate of registration;
(2) the non-appearance of a nose-print on a certificate for a dog exported to the United States may create problems in connection with the exportation of the dog to the United States;
(3) any saving of labour at the Records Office, if only one nose-print is required, would not be reflected in a lower operational item charge to the Club.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Mack, seconded by Mrs. Southcott:
(#67-59) "THAT, we continue requiring two nose-prints."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Southcott.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Smith.
Motion carried.

It was agreed that the Secretary would continue to investigate the possibility of adopting the new gummed stock for nose-print forms.

7 R 43. SIGNATURES

(1) reported that it has been the practice for some years, where a partnership is concerned, to require, wherever a signature is necessary on an application or other document, the full name of the partnership countersigned by the authorized representative for the partnership (e.g. Mr. & Mrs. John Doe per John Doe);
(2) reported that at an earlier meeting of the Board he had recommended that this requirement be discontinued, and where it is obvious, on an application or other document, that a partnership is involved and there is a record of the authorized representative for the partnership, there be required only the signature of the authorized representative;
(3) reported that the question had been ordered referred to the Club's solicitor for opinion;
(4) read a letter from the Club's solicitor who was of the opinion that this proposal could be placed into effect, in connection with applications for registration and notices of proposed amendment, by the Board adopting a resolution to that effect.

It was agreed that the matter be discussed with Mr. Hodgkin.

7 R 46. STANDARD COLOR CODE FOR REGISTRATIONS

The Secretary:
(1) reported that through Mr. Irving he had received information to the effect that in an English dog publication there had appeared a list of 35 color descriptions believed to cover all the standard colors found in recognized breeds of dogs;
(2) suggested that consideration be given to the adoption of a standard method of describing colors, believing that this would be of help to breeders, the Live Stock Records Office, and the publication of colors in the litter record books.

Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Blyth:
(#68-59) "THAT, it be referred to the Registration Committee for investigation and report to the semi-annual meeting."
Motion carried unanimously.

It was agreed that the question would be discussed with Mr. Hodgkin.

INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

9 A 2. REPRESENTATIVES TO LIVE STOCK RECORDS BOARD

The President:
(1) pointed to the several unsuccessful attempts to elect, to the Live Stock Records Committee, one of the Club's representatives on the Live Stock Records Board;
(2) pointed to the Club's high position, in terms of volume of business at the Records Office, amongst the affiliated associations;
(3) suggested that the Board consider the advisability of making representations at the next meeting of the Live Stock Records Board, and to the Minister of Agriculture, calling for an amendment to Section 18 of the Articles of Affiliation to provide for each of the three top associations in the Live Stock Records system to automatically elect a representative on the Live Stock Records Committee, the remaining two members of the Committee to be elected by the other affiliated associations.

The Board approved the President's proposal, and it was agreed that it be discussed with Mr. Hodgkin.

9 A 22. KEY MAN INSURANCE, PENSIONS, ETC.

Mr. MacKendrick:
(1) stated that he believed the employees of affiliated associations are eligible for inclusion with such plans as may apply to employees at the Live Stock Records Office in connection with insurance, pensions, hospitalization, etc.;
(2) suggested that further information in this connection be sought from Mr. Hodgkin.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Dawson:
(#69-59) "THAT, this question be discussed with Mr. Hodgkin."
Motion carried unanimously.

---- This concluded the list of subjects the Board considered for discussion with Mr. Hodgkin. The Board then proceeded to consider subjects it may wish to discuss with Dr. Leslie.

REGISTRATION, STUD BOOKS AND RELATED MATTERS

7 R 5. REGISTRATION OF AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS

The Secretary:
(1) reported that in 1953 Dr. Leslie, in his capacity as Chief Registration Officer, had approved the Board's application for his approval of special regulations applicable to the registration in the Club's records of American Foxhounds registered with the International Foxhunters' Stud Book (Chase Publishing Co., Lexington, Kentucky) in which regulations there appeared a deadline in connection with the registration in the Club's records of American Foxhounds born in Canada and registered with the IFSB;
(2) reported that later in the meeting of the Board would be asked to consider a proposal that the deadline in question be extended to December 31st, 1959;
(3) suggested that Dr. Leslie's reaction to such a proposal be sought.

It was agreed that the matter be discussed with Dr. Leslie.

7 R 11. RECOGNITION OF GERMAN STUD BOOKS

The Secretary:
(1) reported that, in accordance with the Board's previous instruction, the Registration Committee had taken into consideration the action which should be taken with regard to recognition of German stud books;
(2) reported that, under date of January 28th the Registration Committee had recommended to the Board that the Club's list of recognized stud books be extended to include all stud books maintained by associations comprising the Verband von der Deutsche Hundewesen;
(3) reported that with a view to expediting the registration of dogs imported from countries other than the United States, the United Kingdom and Ireland, a new procedure be adopted which would eliminate the necessity for inspection, and substitute a requirement that the importer submit photographs of the imported dog which he wished to register;
(4) reported that it was the recommendation of the Registration Committee that a special application for registration form be printed and used in connection with the registration in the Club's records of all imported dogs;
(5) tabled the Committee's recommendations with regard to proposed information to be sent to importers with regard to the Club's requirements in connection with the registration of imported dogs;
(6) tabled sample of a suggested application for registration form for an imported dog;
(7) reported that the approval of the Chief Registration Officer is required (Article XXVIII, Secion 1, of the By-laws) is required in connection with any extension of the present list of recognized stud books;
(8) recommended that Dr. Leslie's reaction be obtained to the proposal regarding the possible extension of the list of recognized stud books to include all stud books maintained by associations comprising the Verband von der Deutsche Hundewesen.

It was agreed that this question would be taken up with Dr. Leslie.

7 R 22. INVESTIGATIONS RE REGISTRATION

Mr. Irving reported that there are occasions when a Director, on receiving information with regard to the alleged activities of a breeder or vendor of pure-bred dogs with regard to registration, identification, private breeding records, or sale of dogs, feels that an immediate investigation is highly desirable, and suggested that an effort be made to conclude arrangements with the Department of Agriculture in order that on such occasions an immediate investigation may take place through the joint activity of the local Director and an official of the local office of the federal Department of Agriculture.

It was agreed that this question be discussed with Dr. Leslie.

Mr. Williams referred to the activities of the S.P.C.A., humane societies, dog pounds, and pet shops in selling dogs as pure-bred when, in most cases, they are unable to provide certificates of registration or other evidence that such dogs are indeed "pure-bred" according to The Live Stock Pedigree Act, and suggested that in fairness to breeders who do comply with the Act these organizations and shops be informed of the requirements of the Act.

In the discussion which followed it was pointed out that so often dogs are represented as "thorough-bred" when, as far as the Club is concerned, there is no such animal as a "Thorough-bred dog" (NOTE: The Live Stock Pedigree Act defines "pure-bred" as meaning a dog registered in, or eligible for registration in, the records of The Canadian Kennel Club).

Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mrs. McColl:
(#70-59) "THAT, the Chief Registration Officer of the Department of Agriculture be asked to notify all S.P.C.A., dog pounds, and pet shops that they cannot advertise dogs for sale as pure-bred and/or sell dogs as pure-bred unless they can and do supply C.K.C. certificates of registration for such dogs."

Motion carried unanimously.

It was agreed that:
(1) this matter would be discussed with Dr. Leslie;
(2) each Director would inform the Secretary of each society, dog pound or pet shop to whom this notification is to be forwarded;
(3) appropriate information be sent to newspapers regarding the meaning of "pure-bred", the requirements of The Live Stock Pedigree Act with regard to the sale of pure-bred dogs, and the misleading use of the word "thorough-bred" in connection with dogs.

7 R 25. REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Irving:
(1) reported that a breeder in British Columbia had sold a dog which was later returned to the vendor for boarding purposes;
(2) reported that the owner had not paid boarding fees and could not now be located;
(3) reported that the vendor desired that The Canadian Kennel Club record transfer of the dog in her favour in order that she may dispose of the dog or use it for breeding purposes in lieu of the unpaid boarding fees;
(4) suggested that the Board consider ways and means of assisting members having the same or a similar problem in connection with the boarding of dogs.

In the discussion which followed the Secretary suggested that the Club's solicitor be consulted with regard to the draft of an understanding, suitable for inclusion in boarding kennel agreements, in which the registered name and registration number of the dog would be shown with the full name and full address of the owner, and an understanding that if by a stated date the owner of the dog does not pay the required boarding fees and remove the dog from the boarding kennel, the owner of the Boarding kennel may, upon submission of appropriate evidence to The Canadian Kennel Club, obtain a duplicate certificate of registration showing transfer of the dog to his name.

As the question involved the issuance of a duplicate certificate which would be subject to the approval of the Chief Registration Officer, it was agreed that this problem be discussed with Dr. Leslie.

INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

9 A 2. REPRESENTATIVES TO LIVE STOCK RECORDS BOARD
9 A 22. REVISIONS IN THE LIVE STOCK PEDIGREE ACT

The Secretary read Section 13 (6) of The Live Stock Pedigree Act: "Executed articles of affiliation may, with the approval of at least two-thirds of the associations that have executed articles of affiliation under this section, be amended in such form as the Minister may prescribe."

It was agreed that the Board would discuss with Dr. Leslie the President's proposal with regard to amending Section 18 of the Articles of Affiliation to provide for automatic election of certain representatives on the Live Stock Records Committee.

The Secretary reported that:
(1) a Committee composed of Mr. J. C. Anderson (Chairman), Mr. J. A. H. Irving, amd Mr. Wm. Dawson had been appointed at the last semi-annual meeting of the Board to make representations to officials of the Department of Agriculture in connection with a number of changes in The Live Stock Pedigree Act which the Board considered advisable, and the Committee had discussed these proposed changes with Departmental officials immediately following the semi-annual meeting in June 1958;
(2) these proposed changes had been discussed at a meeting between members of the Board and members of the Live Stock Records Committee on November 19th, 1958;
(3) at the meeting of the Board held on December 2, 1958, he had been authorized to proceed to Ottawa to discuss these proposed changes at a meeting with the Chief Registration Officer and Director of Canadian National Live Stock Records, a trip that had been postponed pending further consideration of the question at this meeting of the Board.

A discussion followed on the changes which had been proposed and of the steps which should be taken to obtain the support of the other affiliated associations. It was agreed that support should be sought not only in connection with the proposed changes in the Act, but also in connection with the President's proposal regarding automatic representation on the Live Stock Records Committee.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mrs. Southcott:
(#71-59) "THAT, the affiliated associations be requested to support us on our proposals which we propose to place before the next annual meeting of the Live Stock Records Board."

Motion carried unanimously.

It was agreed that this question would be discussed with Dr. Leslie.

9 A 7. AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

It was agreed that the Board would discuss with Dr. Leslie the representations previously made in connection with the Club's application for Ministerial approval of an amendment to Article XV (Discipline) of the Club's By-laws.

GOOD AND WELFARE

14 G 13. SHEEP AND CATTLE DOGS

The Secretary:
(1) reported that the Government had appointed a special committee to take a close look at the nation's sheep industry;
(2) enquired whether the Board felt that the Club could take steps to encourage the purchase (through importation if necessary), breeding, training, and marketing of pure-bred dogs especially suitable for work in connection with cattle and sheep.

In the discussion which followed it was pointed out that some years previously the Board had discussed the possibility of recognizing the Stud Book maintained by the International Sheep Dog Society of Southport, England, but because the Society's rules of eligibility for registration in its records (rules read here by the Secretary) differed from the normal registration requirements in that the rules appeared to rely more on proof of working ability than on recorded ancestry, no action had been taken at the time.

It was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mrs. Southcott:
(#72-59) "THAT, Mr. Little be Chairman of a committee to look into the possibility of registration of the Border Collie regardless of Kennel Club or American Kennel Club registration provided a five generation pedigree is available, and bring in a report to the semi-annual meeting of the Board."

Motion carried unanimously.

It was agreed that this matter would be discussed with Dr. Leslie.

----This concluded discussion of matters which the Board may wish to discuss with Dr. Leslie.

INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

9 A 16. STANDING RESOLUTIONS

Mr. Irving:
(1) referred to observations made at the Annual General Meeting with regard to the power of the Board to interpret the By-laws and other rules and regulations, and of its power to adopt and enforce standing resolutions with regard to policies, interpretations, etc.;
(2) suggested that the opinion of the Club's solicitor on this question be obtained and reported to the members through the Club's official magazine.

In the discussion which followed it was pointed out that:
(1) there are occasions when the Board finds it necessary or advisable to decide on interpretations with a view to eliminating confusion or dispute regarding a particular By-law or rule;
(2) the Board has adopted standing resolutions with a view to providing a continuity of policy and to expedite the administration of the Club's affairs;
(3) the standing resolutions then in effect had been published in the December (1957) and February (1958) issues of the official magazine, and not a single written objection had been received from any

source concerning any of the standing resolutions so published.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mrs. McColl:

(#73-59) "THAT, in view of the questions raised at the Annual General Meeting, this Board enquire from the Club's solicitor on our right to interpret the rules and regulations as we are empowered by the By-laws to interpret the By-laws; furthermore that he advise us whether we are empowered to pass and record the decisions so arrived at by the Board under the heading of "Standing Resolutions"; and when the report is received it be published in "Dogs in Canada"."

Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. MacKendrick stated that with a view to providing a greater degree of local autonomy and authority to act as quickly and decisively as circumstances indicated, each provincial Director should be empowered to settle provincial affairs without reference to the Club's head office, on the understanding that Directors had the right to appeal to the Board and staff for rulings or any necessary assistance.

Mr. Williams stated that he often received and responded to appeals for his assistance or advice, and he did not feel any action should be taken which superceded the powers of the Board.

It was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mrs. Southcott:

(#74-59) "THAT, provincial Directors be and are hereby empowered to settle provincial C.K.C. affairs without reference to headquarters (unless requested) and not entailing contravention of By-laws, rules, or standing resolutions."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Williams.

Motion carried.

FIELD TRIALS

13 FT 32. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE FOR RETRIEVERS

Mr. Irving:

(1) stated that the National Retriever Club had been re-incorporated as a Dominion body, under the name "National Retriever Club of Canada Inc.", without share capital and under special regulations;
(2) reported that Retriever clubs in Canada were being invited to become members of the organization;
(3) reported that while the National Championship Stake for Retrievers is held annually in the name of the national organization, a local Retriever club, known as the "host club", is appointed and responsible for the actual staging of the National Championship Stake;
(4) reported that the national organization is therefore dependent on the co-operation of the "host club" if it is to fully comply with The Canadian Kennel Club's special regulations governing the "National", and felt that The Canadian Kennel Club should be prepared to assist the national organization should the "host club" fail in its contractual agreements with the national organization in respect of the staging of the event.

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

(#75-59) "THAT, when a Retriever club fails in their commitments in connection with the "National", that club will not be allowed to conduct trials under C.K.C. rules."

Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Irving:

(1) pointed out that Section 3 of the "Special Regulations applying to the National Championship Retriever Stake" requires that the owner of a dog eligible for entry in the Stake be invited, by registered mail, to enter his dog in the stake;
(2) reported that the organization staging the Stake depends to a great extent on the co-operation of the Secretary of The Canadian Kennel Club in obtaining information about eligible dogs, and suggested that there would be less work entailed for the Secretary of The Canadian Kennel Club if, instead of the "host club" despatching the invitations to owners of eligible dogs, such invitations were despatched by the Secretary of The Canadian Kennel Club;
(3) suggested that the Board consider an appropriate amendment to the present regulations to give effect to his suggestion.

Mr. MacKendrick stated that he did not agree that this duty should be added to the duties of the Secretary.

The Secretary stated that this proposed change of procedure would not involve additional work for himself or the staff.

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

(#76-59) "THAT, the Secretary be instructed to draft a proposed amendment requiring that invitations to the owners of eligible dogs be sent out by the C.K.C. Secretary, said draft to be presented at the semi-annual meeting for consideration."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. MacKendrick.

Motion carried.

13 FT 21. B. C. GUN DOG CLUB TRIAL - MAY 10-11, 1958

Mr. Irving:

(1) pointed out that the previous Board had ordered cancelled all awards made at the licensed Retriever trial held by the B. C. Gun Dog Club Inc. on May 10th-11th, 1958, on the grounds that an entry in the trial had been accepted in violation of Chapter 10, Section 2A of the Field Trial Rules and Regulations;
(2) pointed out that the late entry was for the dog which was awarded first in the Open All-Age Stake at that trial;
(3) reported that the reaction to the Board's decision was a feeling that the owners of dogs whose entries were properly submitted were being penalized for a violation for which they were in no way responsible;
(4) recommended the Board's reconsideration of its decision.

Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Blyth:

(#77-59) "THAT, awards cancelled by resolution #412-58 be reinstated with the exception of the dog placed first in the Open All-Age Stake, the dogs placed 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and C.M. respectively in the Open All-Age Stake to be credited with 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places respectively."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Smith.
AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. MacKendrick.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mrs. Southcott (on the grounds she was not a member of the Board in 1958).

Motion carried.

Mr. Williams:

(1) pointed out that the person who had submitted the protest which had led to the Board's decision to cancel awards, had also submitted another protest in connection with the alleged means adopted by the officiating judges in the Open All-Age Stake to decide the winner of that stake;
(2) pointed out that upon investigation the protest in connection with the judges had not been sustained and the Board had previously accepted that finding;
(3) suggested that the officiating judges should be informed by letter that they had been exonerated in connection with the protest which directly concerned them.

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

(#78-59) "THAT, this Club send a letter to the judges exonerating them of the charge that was made in their official capacity at the trial, and thank them for their services."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Smith.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

----Luncheon intermission.

When the meeting resumed Dr. F. J. Leslie, Chief Registration Officer of the Department of Agriculture, entered the meeting, was welcomed by the President, introduced to members of the Board, and informed that the Board appreciated the opportunity of discussing certain matters with him.

REGISTRATION, STUD BOOKS AND RELATED MATTERS

7 R 5. REGISTRATION OF AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS

Dr. Leslie:

(1) was informed that at this meeting the Board would consider a proposal that the deadline for registration in the Club's records of Canadian-born American Foxhounds registered with the International Foxhunters' Stud Book be extended to December 31, 1959;
(2) was asked whether his approval, as Chief Registration Officer, could be expected if the Board endorsed the proposal to extend the deadline to December 31st, 1959.

Dr. Leslie stated that he had knowledge of the situation which prompted the Board's consideration of the question, and stated that if the Board sought approval of such an extension his approval would likely be granted.

7 R 11. RECOGNITION OF GERMAN STUD BOOKS

Dr. Leslie:

(1) was informed that at this meeting the Board would consider a recommendation from the Registration Committee that the list of stud books recognized by the Club be extended to include stud books maintained by all associations comprising the Verband von der Deutsche Hundewesen;
(2) was asked whether, in the event the Board approves the Committee's recommendation, his approval, as required by Article XXVIII, Section 1 of the Club's By-laws, may be expected.

Dr. Leslie stated that the recognition of stud books maintained in other countries is usually the responsibility of the association involved, and if the Board felt that the Committee's recommendation is sound and sought his approval of the proposal, then he saw no reason why the Board's request would not be granted.

7 R 22. INVESTIGATIONS RE REGISTRATION

Dr. Leslie was informed of the Board's earlier discussion with regard to possible arrangements between the Club and the Department concerning joint investigation of complaints or disputes regarding registration, identification, private breeding records, and sale of dogs.

Dr. Leslie stated that:

(1) except where a formal investigation by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is deemed advisable in the first instance, it is customary for the initial investigation to be conducted by an official of the Department whose report is then submitted to the legal division of the Department for advice as to possible further action through investigation and/or prosecution;
(2) it is difficult to prescribe a definite policy in connection with possible investigations for it is Departmental policy to decide each case on its merits having regard for the apparent seriousness of the case and/or the need for formal investigation;

(3) where a provincial Director feels that an immediate joint investigation is warranted, immediate arrangements could be made through a telegram or telephone call to his office.

Dr. Leslie was informed of the text of resolution #70-59 adopted at this meeting, and was asked whether the Board may anticipate his co-operation in connection with the request outlined in the resolution.

Dr. Leslie stated that the Department would be prepared to co-operate with the Club as requested, but it would be necessary for the Club to provide his office with the names and addresses of the persons or groups to whom the letter would be addressed.

7 R 25. REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Dr. Leslie was informed of the Board's earlier discussion regarding the problem occasionally faced by those conducting boarding kennels, where boarding fees are not paid and dogs not claimed by their owners, and the operator of a boarding kennel desires that a duplicate certificate of registration be issued showing transfer to his name. It was pointed out that the approval of the Chief Registration Officer would be required in connection with any duplicate certificate issued, and Dr. Leslie was asked what evidence he would require before approving the issuance of a duplicate certificate in these circumstances.

Dr. Leslie stated that:
(1) he believed that the same procedure would be followed here as in the case of other livestock left in the temporary care of a person other than its owner;
(2) he believed that the problem is covered by a provincial statute which would likely require that a public auction be conducted at which the boarding kennel operator could bid in for the dog, and if he purchased the dog at the auction, then it would be his responsibility to submit to the Club proof that he had acquired legal ownership of the dog in this fashion;
(3) if the Registration Committee of the Club, after obtaining the required proof, authorized the issuance of a duplicate certificate and recording of transfer, approval of the certificate by the Chief Registration Officer may be expected.

COMPLAINTS, CHARGES AND PROTESTS

Two complaints were then reported on and discussed with Dr. Leslie and appropriate action was recommended with regard to each.

INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

9 A 2. REPRESENTATIVES TO THE LIVE STOCK RECORDS BOARD

Dr. Leslie was informed of the Board's earlier discussion regarding the Board's intention to propose to the other affiliated associations that Section 18 of the Articles of Affiliation be amended to provide for the automatic election to the Live Stock Records Committee of a representative for each of the three top-ranking association in the Live Stock Records system.

Dr. Leslie stated that:
(1) the Articles of Affiliation prescribe the manner in which the Live Stock Records Committee is elected, and the Department would not seek to influence the election of the Committee;
(2) the Committee is a management committee for the Live Stock Records office, and when a member of the Live Stock Records Board is elected to that Committee he does not sit on the Committee as a representative of any particular affiliated association;
(3) in the event the required number of affiliated associations submit representations to the Minister with regard to amending the Articles of Affiliation, the Department would consider such representations.

9 A 7. AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS

The Secretary:
(1) reviewed previous developments in connection with the Club's application for Ministerial approval of an amendment to Article XV (Discipline) of the Club's By-laws, an amendment which had not received Ministerial approval because it included provision for the Club to impose fines and costs;
(2) reported that the Board was prepared to authorize the deletion of the parts to which Departmental officials had taken objection;
(3) enquired whether, with these deletions, Ministerial approval of the amendment could be expected.

Dr. Leslie stated that if the parts to which objection had been taken by Departmental officials are deleted, he believed the amendment would receive Ministerial approval.

In response to a question Dr. Leslie stated that the Club is not required to seek Ministerial approval of its various rules for competitive events, and since the organizations holding these events and those participating in them would do so on a voluntary basis, it would be for the Club to decide whether to provide for monetary penalties in such rules.

9 A 22. AMENDMENTS TO LIVE STOCK PEDIGREE ACT

Dr. Leslie was informed:
(1) of developments which had led the Board to consider a number of amendments to the present Live Stock Pedigree Act;
(2) at the coming meeting of the Live Stock Records Board the Board intended to seek the support of other affiliated associations with regard to representations to the Minister in respect of the following proposed changes in the Act:
  (a) inclusion of a definition of "sale";
  (b) amending Section 17 (e) to provide that a certificate of registration must be delivered to a purchaser within sixty days following completion of payment;
  (c) in the case of a pure-bred dog it must be a certificate of registration issued by The Canadian Kennel Club, not a certificate issued by any other organization, although a certificate issued by another organization may be supplied with the C.K.C. certificate.

Dr. Leslie stated that:
(1) the Department is presently concerned with the possible interpretation of Section 17 (e) of the Act ;
(2) he would be prepared to consult the Department of Justice concerning any rewording of Section 17 (e) the Board may recommend;
(3) Departmental officials would be prepared to consider any proposals advanced by the affiliated associations with regard to changes in the Act, although proposed changes in the Act would require much consideration and preparation before being placed before Parliament when and if the Minister considers that necessary or advisable.

GOOD AND WELFARE

14 G 13. SHEEP AND CATTLE DOGS

Dr. Leslie:
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(3) was asked whether a minimum of three generations of recorded ancestry is a fixed policy, as far as the Department is concerned, in the registration of pure-bred live stock in Canada.

Dr. Leslie stated that:
(1) there is no fixed policy within the Department as to the minimum number of generations of recorded ancestry to establish eligibility for registration;
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(3) if The Canadian Kennel Club felt that in certain circumstances acceptance of two-generation pedigrees is sufficient to establish eligibility for registration, the Department would be prepared to consider approval of an appropriate amendment to the Club's By-laws.

This concluding the discussion on questions marked for discussion with Dr. Leslie, it was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. Williams:
(#79-59) "THAT, a vote of thanks be extended to Dr. Leslie for his co-operation."

Motion carried unanimously.

----Dr. Leslie left the meeting.

FIELD TRIALS

13 FT 28. RETRIEVER FIELD TRIALS

The Secretary reported that:
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Mr. Blyth stated his concurrence with the recommendations put forward by Mr. Irving.

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(#80-59) "THAT, mimeographed copies of the amendments to Chapter 15 of the A.K.C. Retriever field trial rules be made."

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Mr. Irving:

(1) pointed to the amendment to the By-laws approved by the members on the last regular referendum ballot;

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

(#82-59) "THAT, Mr. R. L. Blyth be and is hereby appointed Chairman of the Field Trial Council."
FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Blyth.
Motion carried.

13 FT 31. PRIZES FOR FIELD TRIALS

The Secretary reported that as requested, Mr. Frank Cockrall, Alberta Field Trial Representative for Retrievers, had forwarded details in connection with the offering of the "Carnmoney Trophy" annually, based on awards in the Derby Stake at licensed Retriever trials held under the Club's Rules.

In the discussion which followed it was agreed that:

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

(#83-59) "THAT, we have no objection to this prize being offered."
Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Williams:

(1) pointed out that some years ago The Canadian Kennel Club commenced the offering of engraved certificates to the winners of Best in Show, Best Canadian-bred in Show, and Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Show at championship shows held under the Club's rules provided the winner in each case is a dog owned by a member of The Canadian Kennel Club;

(2) pointed out that more recently the Board had ordered awarded an engraved certificate to the highest scoring dog at a licensed obedience trial held under the Club's rules if the dog is owned by a member of The Canadian Kennel Club;

(3) suggested that the Board give the same consideration to licensed field trials held under the Club's rules.

Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mrs. McColl:

(#84-59) "THAT, we give the same consideration to field trials as to dog shows and obedience trials, the Chairman of the Field Trial Council to consult the Field Trial Representatives and place recommendations before the Board."
Motion carried unanimously.

INTERNATIONAL MATTERS

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

(#85-59) "THAT, we make representations to the authorities on this question, on the subject of Mr. Chevrier's correspondence with the Secretary, and on any other related matters."
Motion carried unanimously.

It was agreed that the Secretary would make these representations on the occasion of his next visit to Ottawa.

6 IM 2. DOGS ENTERING CANADA

The Secretary:

(1) reported that an earlier instruction of the Board to have printed and forwarded to show and trial-giving clubs the forms which would be used by American exhibitors when clearing their dogs through Canadian Customs had not been carried out due to the necessity of making enquiries about possible changes in the form;

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Mrs. Mack pointed to the volume of information which show and trial-giving clubs are required to include in their premium lists, and suggested that this information be preprinted by The Canadian Kennel Club and copies made available, for inclusion in premium lists, without charge.

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

(#86-59) "THAT, all these rules which have to be included in the premium lists be printed on light-weight paper and supplied free to show and trial-giving clubs."
Motion carried unanimously.

REGISTRATION, STUD BOOKS AND RELATED MATTERS

7 R 5. REGISTRATION OF AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS

The Secretary reviewed previous developments and the consideration previously given by the Board to a proposal that the deadline presently set forth in the special regulations applicable to the registration in the Club's records of Canadian-born American Foxhounds registered in the International Foxhounds' Stud Book, be extended to December 31, 1959, and expressed the view that, if such a deadline is extended it would facilitate the registration of many dogs not presently eligible for registration.

Mrs. Mack reported that the Quebec Field Trial Representative for Foxhounds was of the opinion that this extension should not be made on the grounds that such an extension was not fair to those who had taken the necessary steps to obtain Canadian registration on the basis of the existing regulations.

Mr. Blyth pointed to the action which the Board last fall had found it advisable to take in order that the National Championship Stake for Foxhounds could continue to be held under the Club's rules, and expressed the view that by approving the proposed extension, such action would encourage both Foxhound Field Trial Clubs and those breeders of American Foxhounds wishing to obtain Canadian registration of their dogs.

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

(#87-59) "THAT, with the approval of the Chief Registration Officer of the Department of Agriculture, we hereby extend to December 31, 1959, the deadline for the registration in the Club's records of Canadian-born American Foxhounds registered with the International Foxhunters' Stud Book (Chase Publishing Co.)."
FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. MacKendrick.
Motion carried.

A discussion followed with regard to the appointment of a new committee to review applications for registration which would follow, in the event this extension is approved by the Chief Registration Officer.

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

(#88-59) "THAT, Mr. R. L. Blyth and Mrs. Pamela Mack be appointed as a committee on Foxhounds."
FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
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NOTICE

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(1) on September 30th the then President had addressed memorandum to all members of the Board outlining proposals with regard to the appointment, composition, and duties, of a field trial council for each distinct type of field trial activity;

(2) in accordance with instructions given by the Board at its October meeting, the views of field trial clubs and Field Trial Representatives were sought on these proposals;

(3) letters received from field trial clubs and Field Trial Representatives were tabled at the December meeting of the Board, and in accordance with an instruction given at that meeting copies of these letters had been forwarded to all members of the Board on December 16th;

(4) members of the Board had since been provided with a copy of a letter from Alex G. Wilson, Maritime Field Trial Representative for Retrievers.

Mr. Irving:

(1) pointed to the amendment to the By-laws approved by the members on the last regular referendum ballot;

(2) suggested that the Chairman of the Field Trial Council give consideration to arranging for a division, within the Field Trial Council, for a national council on each distinct type of field trial activity, the members of each divisional council to be the Field Trial Representatives for that type of field trial activity and from amongst whom there would be elected a chairman for that division, all chairmen of these divisional councils to be under the general chairmanship of the Chairman of the Field Trial Council to whom they would be responsible and to whom they would submit reports and recommendations for transmission to the Board.

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

(#82-59) "THAT, Mr. R. L. Blyth be and is hereby appointed Chairman of the Field Trial Council."
FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Blyth.
Motion carried.

13 FT 31. PRIZES FOR FIELD TRIALS

The Secretary reported that as requested, Mr. Frank Cockrall, Alberta Field Trial Representative for Retrievers, had forwarded details in connection with the offering of the "Carnmoney Trophy" annually, based on awards in the Derby Stake at licensed Retriever trials held under the Club's Rules.

In the discussion which followed it was agreed that:

(1) those responsible for the offering should be congratulated for their efforts to encourage interest in the Derby Stake;

(2) the Board had no objection to the offering, although The Canadian Kennel Club could not undertake to maintain records or conduct the research necessary to determine the annual winner of the Trophy.

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

(#83-59) "THAT, we have no objection to this prize being offered."
Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Williams:

(1) pointed out that some years ago The Canadian Kennel Club commenced the offering of engraved certificates to the winners of Best in Show, Best Canadian-bred in Show, and Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Show at championship shows held under the Club's rules provided the winner in each case is a dog owned by a member of The Canadian Kennel Club;

(2) pointed out that more recently the Board had ordered awarded an engraved certificate to the highest scoring dog at a licensed obedience trial held under the Club's rules if the dog is owned by a member of The Canadian Kennel Club;

(3) suggested that the Board give the same consideration to licensed field trials held under the Club's rules.

Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mrs. McColl:

(#84-59) "THAT, we give the same consideration to field trials as to dog shows and obedience trials, the Chairman of the Field Trial Council to consult the Field Trial Representatives and place recommendations before the Board."
Motion carried unanimously.

INTERNATIONAL MATTERS

6 IM 1. DOGS CROSSING U. S. BORDER

The Board continued its earlier discussions with regard to the inconvenience and expense Canadian breeders face when shipping dogs to the United States to be bred, and of the occasional loss (in transit) of certificates of Registration accompanying dogs exported to the United States.

Reference was made to the simpler requirements obtained for the entry of Canadian-owned dogs into the United States for competitive purposes following a meeting between the Secretary and the Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce and subsequent representations which the Department of Trade and Commerce made to the authorities in Washington, and it was suggested that representations should be made through the same channels.

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

(#85-59) "THAT, we make representations to the authorities on this question, on the subject of Mr. Chevrier's correspondence with the Secretary, and on any other related matters."
Motion carried unanimously.

It was agreed that the Secretary would make these representations on the occasion of his next visit to Ottawa.

6 IM 2. DOGS ENTERING CANADA

The Secretary:

(1) reported that an earlier instruction of the Board to have printed and forwarded to show and trial-giving clubs the forms which would be used by American exhibitors when clearing their dogs through Canadian Customs had not been carried out due to the necessity of making enquiries about possible changes in the form;

(2) reported that he had been informed recently that changes were not necessary, and he would therefore proceed to have the forms printed and made available.

Mrs. Mack pointed to the volume of information which show and trial-giving clubs are required to include in their premium lists, and suggested that this information be preprinted by The Canadian Kennel Club and copies made available, for inclusion in premium lists, without charge.

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

(#86-59) "THAT, all these rules which have to be included in the premium lists be printed on light-weight paper and supplied free to show and trial-giving clubs."
Motion carried unanimously.

REGISTRATION, STUD BOOKS AND RELATED MATTERS

7 R 5. REGISTRATION OF AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS

The Secretary reviewed previous developments and the consideration previously given by the Board to a proposal that the deadline presently set forth in the special regulations applicable to the registration in the Club's records of Canadian-born American Foxhounds registered in the International Foxhounds' Stud Book, be extended to December 31, 1959, and expressed the view that, if such a deadline is extended it would facilitate the registration of many dogs not presently eligible for registration.

Mrs. Mack reported that the Quebec Field Trial Representative for Foxhounds was of the opinion that this extension should not be made on the grounds that such an extension was not fair to those who had taken the necessary steps to obtain Canadian registration on the basis of the existing regulations.

Mr. Blyth pointed to the action which the Board last fall had found it advisable to take in order that the National Championship Stake for Foxhounds could continue to be held under the Club's rules, and expressed the view that by approving the proposed extension, such action would encourage both Foxhound Field Trial Clubs and those breeders of American Foxhounds wishing to obtain Canadian registration of their dogs.

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

(#87-59) "THAT, with the approval of the Chief Registration Officer of the Department of Agriculture, we hereby extend to December 31, 1959, the deadline for the registration in the Club's records of Canadian-born American Foxhounds registered with the International Foxhunters' Stud Book (Chase Publishing Co.)."
FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. MacKendrick.
Motion carried.

A discussion followed with regard to the appointment of a new committee to review applications for registration which would follow, in the event this extension is approved by the Chief Registration Officer.

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

(#88-59) "THAT, Mr. R. L. Blyth and Mrs. Pamela Mack be appointed as a committee on Foxhounds."
FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Williams, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Gove, Mr. Irving, Mr. Little, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Southcott.
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Mack.
Motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT

On motion by Mr. MacCallum, duly seconded and carried, this meeting adjourned at 6:30 p.m. to reconvene in the same place on Tuesday, February 17, 1959 at 9:30 A.M.

NOTICE

SUBJECT: List of clubs and associations.

In accordance with instructions given by the Board of Directors, there will be published in the C.K.C.'s official section of the May issue of "Dogs in Canada" a list of clubs and associations in Canada holding shows or trials under the Club's rules and any other clubs or associations specifically formed to further the interests of one or more breeds of pure-bred dogs.

The list will set forth the name of the club or association together with the name, full address and telephone number of its Secretary. The list to be published in the May issue must be prepared for the printers not later than April 19th, and it is therefore requested that each club or association forward to the Secretary, The Canadian Kennel Club, 667 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. the information which will be included in the list.

The list can only be complete to the extent that all clubs and associations co-operate in furnishing the required information. Responsibility will not be accepted for any errors or omissions.

C.K.C. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

RESUME OF PROCEEDINGS AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB HELD AT THE KING EDWARD HOTEL, TORONTO, ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1959.

The President welcomed the members present, and immediately proceeded to the order of business.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting were presented for adoption. On motion by Mrs. McColl, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick, the minutes were adopted.

REPORTS

The President called upon Mrs. M. E. McEachren, immediate Past President, to present a report on behalf of the 1958 Board of Directors.

Mrs. McEachren presented a report in which she reviewed certain of the activities of the Board in 1958, outlined the considerable improvement in the Club's financial position over the previous five years, and the increase of the Club's business in the same period.

On motion by Mrs. Alva McColl, seconded by Mr. V. W. Williams, the past President's report was accepted.

On behalf of the Board and the members, Mr. W. H. MacKendrick presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. McEachren.

Mr. J. W. MacCallum, who with Mr. Walter Brown, are representatives of the Club to the Canadian National Exhibition, presented a report in which he outlined the continuous activity and continuous progress and success of the dog shows held at the Canadian National Exhibition each year.

On motion by Mr. V. W. Williams, seconded by Miss V. E. Meyers, the representatives' report was adopted.

Mrs. M. E. McEachren, who with Mr. Thomas Joel, are representatives of the Club to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, presented a report in which she reviewed the efforts being made to obtain suitable accommodation in which dog shows could be resumed at the Royal Winter Fair.

On motion by Mr. M. Fisher, seconded by Mrs. Taylor, the report of the representatives was accepted.

Mr. T. E. Gundersen, the Club's representative to the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, reported that owing to a confliction of dates with the Canadian National Exhibition the Central Canada Exhibition's annual championship show was not held in 1958, but the problem of conflicting dates would not be present in 1959 and championship show activities at the C. C. E. would resume in 1959.

On motion by Mr. Wm. McDerment, seconded by Mrs. Laura Getty, the report of the representative was accepted.

Mr. J. C. Anderson, Chairman of a special committee also composed of Mr. J. A. H. Irving and Mr. Wm. Dawson, reported on discussions with the Minister of Agriculture and other Departmental officials with regard to the Club's representations in respect to revisions in the Live Stock Pedigree Act, the application of the Foodstuffs Act to dog foods, and the Club's application for Ministerial approval of a new By-law on discipline, and also with regard to the presentation of a brief to the Minister of Justice with regard to revision of the Criminal Code to permit the use of live birds at field trials (all of which had been reported in minutes of Board meetings published in "Dogs in Canada").

Mr. Anderson's report was received as progress.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

The auditors' report and financial statements for 1958 (as published in the February issue of "Dogs in Canada") were placed before the meeting.

On motion by Mr. W. J. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Knox, the financial report and statements were received.

A discussion followed with regard to the relationship of the Club's financial reserves to its annual income, and with regard to re-investment in bonds of the interest received on the Club's investments.

A motion to adopt the auditors' report and financial statements was adopted.

REPORTS OF THE ELECTION COMMISSION

On a motion regularly moved and seconded the report of the Election Commission with regard to the election of officers and directors for 1959 was adopted.

The Secretary presented a report in connection with the balloting on proposed amendments to the By-laws, rules and regulations included in the 1958 referendum ballots, reported that the amendments to the By-laws as approved on these ballots would be submitted for Ministerial approval after the meeting, and a report on the amendments to the rules and regulations had been included in the February issue of "Dogs in Canada".

On motion by Mrs. Taylor, seconded by Mr. Wm. McDerment, the Election Commission's report was adopted.

ELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVES

The following representatives of the Club to the following organizations were elected:

Canadian National Exhibition: Mr. Walter Brown and Mr. J. W. MacCallum;

Royal Agricultural Winter Fair: Mrs. Alva McColl and Mr. W. H. MacKendrick;

Central Canada Exhibition: Mr. T. E. Gundersen.

Canadian National Live Stock Records Board: Walter Brown, Mrs. Alva McColl, Mr. J. W. MacCallum, Mr. W. H. MacKendrick, and the Secretary.

Members present were invited to a luncheon, and following the luncheon the members were entertained by the showing of a film, by courtesy of Mrs. Pamela Mack and the Welsh Corgi Club of America, on the Welsh Corgi in England, followed by a short film, provided by Mrs. Alva McColl, on a championship show held at Winnipeg.

APPOINTMENT OF AUDITORS AND ELECTION COMMISSION

On motion by Mr. W. J. Monaghan, seconded by Mrs. Ellen Brown, Craig, Norman, Fairley & Welsh were appointed the Club's auditors and Election Commission for 1959.

Mr. MacKendrick, on behalf of the Board, pointed out that the cost in 1958 to conduct the annual election of Officers and Directors and the holding of the two referendum ballots totalled $3978.00, and reported that it was the Board's desire to obtain the reaction of the members present on the possibility of amending the By-laws to provide for a two year term for the Board and re-adjustment of the referendum ballot schedule so that each referendum ballot would coincide with the year in which the election was conducted, on the understanding that if any change is made in the By-laws it would become effective in 1962.

Following a lengthy discussion the meeting, by resolution, appointed a Committee composed of Mr. R. T. Lawrence (Chairman), Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Mr. Dennis King, Mr. H. N. J. Gardiner, Mr. W. J. Monaghan, Mrs. N. T. Smith, and Mr. Frank Jones, to investigate and prepare a proposed amendment in line with this proposal for submission and discussion at the next Annual General Meeting with a view to including it in the referendum ballot in the fall of 1960.

AMENDMENTS TO DOG SHOW RULES

There followed a discussion on the proposed amendments to the Dog Show Rules reported in the December (1958) issue of "Dogs in Canada" (see resume of discussion on this page).

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

A discussion followed on the question of affiliation of clubs and associations with The Canadian Kennel Club.

The meeting was informed that the initial survey on this question had been confined to clubs and associations in Ontario. A resolution was adopted calling for a survey of clubs and associations in Canada, and that recommendations on this subject be placed before the next Annual General Meeting of the Club.

A resolution was adopted calling for an application to be made to the Attorney-General of Ontario for the appointment of the Club's Secretary-Treasurer as a Justice of the Peace in order that the Secretary-Treasurer may assist those having occasion to complete sworn declarations on matters coming within the jurisdiction of the Club.

In response to a question from the floor the meeting was informed that on the previous day the Board had decided that implementation of the previously announced interpretation re the 'Long Down' exercise in Obedience Trials would be postponed until the members may, by way of referendum ballot, indicate their wishes on this question. A resolution was adopted asking the Board to reconsider the matter and arrange for a complete survey.

The meeting adjourned at 9.40 P.M.

RESUME OF DISCUSSION AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE DOG SHOW RULES REPORTED IN THE DECEMBER (1958) ISSUE OF "DOGS IN CANADA" (see notice on next page)

THE CHAIRMAN: We will now proceed to discuss the proposed amendments to the Dog Show Rules as reported in the December (1958) issue of the official magazine.

Mr. MacCallum is the principal proposer of proposed amendment No. 1. Mr. MacCallum?

MR. MacCALLUM: Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen, on August 5th there was a committee appointed - Mrs. Smith, Mr. Blyth and myself - to draft a plan regarding the approval of judges. The Committee drafted out a proposed amendment reported in the December issue.

I don't think for a minute that our plan will take care of all the situations or approval of judges. We had to start some place and we had to draft out something and present it to you people to be torn apart and put together again in some fashion.

Now, there are different ways of approving of judges, and it is pretty hard to form a method which is going to please everybody. I think that the show-giving clubs are very interested in judges of different breeds that are going to be available in the future, and we have made a start. It isn't that we want to use all our ideas; we want to use your ideas; and in any case where your ideas are better and we all think that it is going to be a better way of doing it that is the way that we hope to get along.

Mr. Irving has been working on this approval of judges, and possibly he would like to say something at this particular time.

MR. IRVING: Mr. Chairman, I just wish to point out for the benefit of members that, as a result of our discussions in B. C., we have drafted an alternative proposal.

My thought is that you should discuss the published amendment and then discuss the alternate. If you try to discuss them both together we will be lost; so I will make my proposal after you have finished discussing this one.

MR. GREENWOOD: Mr. President, I have gone through this very carefully and I would like to congratulate the Committee on its efforts. They have done a pretty good job, - but there is one thing -- "A judge's name may be removed from the approved list for awarding winners, or higher awards, to dogs that have insufficient qualifications for their respective breeds." In whose opinion? I think it is not right to make a law that, at any time, a Committee may have the power to withhold the approval of a judge because, in somebody's opinion, he has given winners or higher awards to a dog that is of insufficient quality.

I propose that one particular section or paragraph be deleted from the amendment.

MRS. JOEL: I will second that.

THE CHAIRMAN: The motion is that this particular item be withdrawn. You understand this is only for the guidance of people who have submitted the amendment.

MR. GREENWOOD: It is the word "Winners" I am objecting to. "Higher awards" yes.

THE CHAIRMAN: Well, you have heard the question. It is for the guidance of the Amendments Committee anyway. All those in favour of the motion to delete this word as he suggests, please signify. All in favour? To the contrary? Thirty-three for, five against.

Now, before we go on any further, I do not think it is a good idea to start picking out, I think we should start with section 1 and go right down. Any objections?

No. 1, has anybody got any objections to No. 1? Hearing none,

MR. DANIELL-JENKINS: Just a point, this is merely a comment, speaking of papers and correcting them, I think you are speaking in Section 2, Subsection (f):

"The pass mark on each examination paper shall not be less than 85 per cent of the total marks allotted on the paper."

I think you will have very few on a properly marked paper getting up that high.

MR. LAWRENCE: I would like to ask a question of the Committee in reference to the judges under whom these persons will apprentice. We have had no definite system in the past year of approving of judges, and many judges have been approved by merely signing a paper they were willing to judge, and knew the breed.

I think that there should be some clarification of the qualities, or the experience of the judge under which a person should apprentice.

MRS. McCOLL: The object of the apprentice is to learn the procedure of the ring, not to learn how to judge one dog against another so I think if you bear that in mind you will find that it is not as difficult as it sounds.

MR. KING: I think this is a tremendous job done on preparation. I think there is an omission, however. Who decides what questions will be asked? It just says examination questions will be sent out; it doesn't say who originates them. Is there an examining Committee who forms the questions?

MR. MacCALLUM: The questions would be picked out of the book of standards and the answers are there. If they have answered the question correctly they are going to get credited accordingly.

MR. WATSON: In regards to this amendment, as I understand it, if you have judged a number of breeds or a number of groups but in any one of those groups there is a particular breed you have never judged, you still have to apprentice, is that correct?

THE CHAIRMAN: Yes.

MR. WATSON: What is that person going to gain by apprenticing when he has already judged maybe 25 shows?

Another thing: I will go along with a written examination. It may be all right but I feel that if they are going to give an examination it should be given - there should be a committee for that particular breed of dog, and a dog should be brought before that judge and that judge go over the dog - maybe it would be better if the dog went over the judge - go over that particular dog and state your reasons and if the committee then feel that you have judged that dog competently, I think then that should be the answer.

Some people have a photographic memory. They can read any standard and recite it back to you, and because you can recite the standard I do not think that is the answer as to how much you know about dogs of any particular breed.

MR. MacCALLUM: I don't think Mr. Watson, that you would have to apprentice for one breed. You would have to take the examination, though.

MR. WATSON: That is quite all right, but it doesn't say that.

There is one other thing in that paragraph, I think if you go back to when that was brought up about two years ago, that last line:

"or for any other reason which the Board may see fit."

I made a motion and I think it was carried that that be deleted but it is still in there.

MRS. SMITH: In reply to Mr. Watson, since this proposed amendment was drawn up and printed, the Committe has dealt further with it, and had other thoughts on the matter, as I am sure you all have.

We did feel that it would be unfair to ask a person who has had experience in judging to apprentice, but we did feel that that would be left to the Committee to take his written examination and not require him to apprentice, and that is the feeling of the Committee and I am sure when the amendment comes back to the principal proposers that would be included but it only has come up as an afterthought since this has gone to the printers.

THE CHAIRMAN: We deviated from No. 2 to No. 5. What is your pleasure with No. 2? What recommendations do you want to make?

MRS. TAYLOR: May I ask a question? I have been breeding and exhibiting shelties now some ten years. Supposing I were asked to judge, or desired to judge, what would be my necessary requirements now? Would I have to serve an apprenticeship or a written examination?

MRS. SMITH: Yes, if you have not judged previously.

THE CHAIRMAN: One difficulty of this situation is, in my opinion, the apprentice proposition. One fellow told me that he went down to the States to apprentice and the superintendent said to the judge: "This is your apprentice", and the judge said: "He knows twice as much as I do about the breed." That is the situation you are going to run into all the time. How are you going to ask a man of forty years breeding the very best dogs, to take an apprenticeship. What we have got to do, you have got to have this elastic. You have got to have some kind of situation where you can deal with people who have knowledge and past experience. We don't want to tie this thing down too tight.

I would like to see a really good Committee, knowledgeable men as a Committee that we know have got fortitude and give them some discretion to deal with certain situations a little different way.

MRS. MACK: I think in many respects the apprenticing is quite impractical.

I think personally instead of apprenticing at the time of the examination, if four or five example specimens of the breeds were brought in and judged right then and there, it would be much better, and the reasons given. You cannot stand in the ring and go over them and give your reasons out. Waste a lot of exhibitors' time. You can do it on an examination.

MR. KING: On this apprenticeship question there was an opinion expressed not too long ago that the object of apprenticing was purely to educate on ring procedure. Now, surely if he can be examined on a standard why can he not, be examined in writing on ring procedure.

MRS. MACK: There is a very excellent paper put up by the American Kennel Club which have questions on procedure.

MR. KING: Have a written examination on ring procedure as well as on the standard of the dog?

MRS. McCOLL: While I am on my feet, I would like to make a motion that the part regarding the apprenticing be deleted.

MRS. PAUL: I will second it.

THE CHAIRMAN: There is a motion. It has been regularly moved and seconded that that be withdrawn.

MR. KING: With Mrs. McColl's permission, I would like to be a little more specific on this. Section 2, that is page 34B down to and including (G) will stand as is with the following exceptions: that in Section (F) to read 75 per cent instead of 85 percent, and the word "apprentice" the last word in Section (G) should read "judge". (H) (I) (J) (K) (L) (M) and (N) will be deleted. (O) to stand; (P) to stand with the following deletions: the words "scores 75 percent or more on examination" be deleted and the last sentence, that is the end of the second line on the second column: "If he scores less than 75 per cent on his written examination." all that, in fact to the end of the section that be deleted too.

Paragraph 2 will now read: "If an applicant on his written examination fails the examination he shall not be again eligible to apply until three months have elapsed following the decision of the Committee on his original application."

It was my intention that these examinations will not only include an examination on their standards, but the breed examination and the ring procedure.

THE CHAIRMAN: I will ask Mrs. McColl. I understand she has accepted the suggestion of Mr. King to add to the motion. I am going to ask her to make a motion now. You can make it between you.

MRS. McCOLL: I think it should be left to the Examining Committee in a case in point where a person might know the breed, but was not familiar with ring procedure. If the Committee thinks that at present you should take the proposed apprenticeship once or twice, they should be free to so order.

MR. FISHER: May I make an amendment to the motion that is on the floor - that all aprenticeship be left at the discretion of the Committee?

THE CHAIRMAN: There is a motion on an amendment that this apprenticeship should be left to the discretion of the Committee. All those in favour of that motion, please signify.

- 54 for; against, none.

MR. LAWRENCE: Just in line with what you have done here, in giving approval in effect to deleting any reference to apprenticing, which deletes sections 2 (i) (j) down to (o) - going back to Section 1, paragraph (c), it says - a person must have followed the procedure outlined in Section 2 of this Chapter and been approved as provided in Part 14 of said Section. You have approved the principle of deleting Section (n), so, I would suggest that the words of the upper section be "has been approved as provided for in Section 2."

MRS. McCOLL: I will second that.

THE CHAIRMAN: All those in favour, please signify.

---Motion carried.

THE CHAIRMAN: Section 3?

MR. LAWRENCE: I will make the motion. I make a motion that reads as follows - on Section 3:

"a person residing in a country other than Canada, not qualifying under Part (a) or (c) of Section 1 above, is subject to the following conditions in order to qualify for approval to judge at any show held under these rules: (a) if approved by the governing kennel of the country in which he resides."

Strike out the words "prior to December 31, 1958" -

"to judge one or more breeds in the country of his residence, he may, at the discretion of the Board of Directors, be granted a permit to judge the same breed or breeds.."

Scrub out from "at one show", and all the words inside of the brackets, and continue on to the end of the sentence.

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 14th, 1959.

The attention of ordinary members is respectfully drawn to the discussion on proposed amendments to the Dog Show Rules published in the December (1958) issue of "Dogs in Canada". In each instance there is a record of any voting wherever the voting members present at that meeting, by vote, indicated their approval (or otherwise) of the proposed amendments as originally submitted, or of any suggested change.

All ordinary 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 10, 1959.

After June 10th all written opinions received from ordinary 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 (1958) issue of "Dogs in Canada", and any ordinary 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 10th.

N. F. BROWN,

March 10th, 1959. Secretary-Treasurer.

I think there is automatic protection, because if somebody comes up here to judge one show and he isn't found satisfactory, he will not be asked to come back again.

MRS. McCOLL: That was taken care of by - for each show the judges are approved. Each time that you send in your application for a judge, the judges are approved, then it goes up to the Secretary or to the President to turn over to the Board to ask if that particular person be not approved.

THE CHAIRMAN: You have heard th motion. Will you read it again, Mr. King?

MR. KING: Section 3, the first sentence remains. Subsection (a) - delete the words "prior to December 31, 1958", and also delete "at one show", and the words inside the brackets. The remainder of that sentence remains, and delete the whole of subsection (b).

THE CHAIRMAN: All those in favour of that motion, please signify. --- 33 for; 7 against.

THE CHAIRMAN: Has anybody got any objection to Section 4? No. It will be submitted as presented to the Amendments Committee.

Section 5 has been dealt with.

Section 6? Are there any objections to Section 6? Hearing none, so ordered.

Section 7?

MRS. McCOLL: That will come out.

THE CHAIRMAN: Section 8?

MRS. SMITH: The apprenticing was left to the discretion of the Committee.

THE CHAIRMAN: That is right. Section 8? No objections? Presented to the Committee.

Section 9? No objections.

Section 10? Any objection?

MRS. McCOLL: We left that to the discretion of the Committee.

THE CHAIRMAN: At the beginning of the Meeting, it was agreed that if after we had gone t hrough the original proposed amendment No. 1, we would then consider Mr. Irving's representations that he had from his members in British Columbia.

MR. IRVING: The members in British Columbia agree heartily with the examination of judges. We fought for it before and we got it, We have some changes to make which go further than those suggested in the proposed amendment. "We take exceptions to certain methods suggested in the amendment. The suggestion you will not accept judges who have been approved by the American Kennel Club, we consider pointless and unimaginative. We need good American Judges to help us. Your proposed action is simply shutting the door on all future American judges of worth.

No stipulation has been made that an applicant must give some demonstration of his ability to judge before you examine him. Our proposed change in the rule is, not only must he judge a sanction show, under observation of his Examining Committee, but he must also judge a point show, before he can be approved.

You place all your faith in a written examination. When the present rule was discussed, 39 voted in favour of an oral examination, against 14 for a written one, as it was considered in a written examination the man with a photographic memory would get by, but, in an oral one, the discussion that ensued upon the questions and answers would show him up. We learned that from our experience in the province, a long time ago. There is nothing in the proposed amendment as to what the examination is to be on. The present bylaw provides the applicant will undertake to give a practical demonstration of judging, submit to an oral examination of his knowledge and the standards of the breeds he wishes to judge, demonstrate his knowledge of judging procedure and show rules relating to his position as a judge. There is nothing to give relief to judges who are not satisfied with a Committee's report.

Now, this proposal that I am going to read really stems down to three things. The first, I think you have taken care of - accepting American or English approved judges when they have been approved. So, I propose to take the present rule as is, and incorporating our suggestions it would read as follows:

"SECTION 1. The selection of judges shall be left to the discretion of the show-giving clubs holding dog shows under these Rules. Any person who is in good standing with The Canadian Kennel Club, is qualified as required by Section 2, is otherwise eligible, and is proposed by a show-giving club to judge will be approved.

"SECTION 2. No person shall be approved to judge a breed or group at shows held under these Rules where championship points are to be awarded unless he shall have either:

(a) been given approval by the Board after having been recommended by an Examining Committee as provided in Section 3 or had been passed by an Examining Committee set up under earlier Dog Show Rules of this Club; or
(b) had been approved by the national kennel club recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club if a non-resident of Canada at the time of approval by said recognized kennel club; or
(c) had been permitted by this Club to judge that breed or group at a championship show under the Dog Show Rules of The Canadian Kennel Club prior to January 1, 1959.

"SECTION 3. Persons not eligible for approval to judge as provided in Section 2 and wishing to be eligible for approval to judge shall be required to file an application on an official form giving full personal particulars and experience, and undertaking to give a practical demonstration of judging and to submit to an oral examination of his knowledge of the standard of the breeds he wishes to judge, and to demonstrate his knowledge of judging procedure and show rules relating to his position as judge. The Board of Directors may add to the requirements of the application form and examination as it sees fit.

Before being examined the applicant will be required to judge a sanction show under the observation of the Examining Committee and after recommendation by the Examining Committee a championship show before final approval shall be given by the Board. Where a sanction show is not readily available, the Examining Committee may assemble a representative group of dogs to accomplish the same results. An Examining Committee may recommend an applicant to be approved to judge a group variety class if the applicant has successfully demonstrated his knowledge of all the key breeds in that group and is otherwise suitable. The Board at its annual meeting shall, from time to time, decide what shall be considered the key breeds in each group.

"SECTION 4. Applications shall be dealt with by a Provincial Examination Committee appointed by the Board of Directors on the recommendation of the Director or Directors of the province in which the applicant resides. In the province of Ontario a Director shall be named as an ex officio member of every such Examination Committee. In the other provinces the Provincial Director shall be appointed to that position. Applications for approval received from non-residents of Canada shall be dealt with by the Board of Directors in the same manner.

"SECTION 5. Take in Section 5 of present Dog Show Rules.

"SECTION 6. Take in Section 5 of proposed amendment excapt change the words "three well-founded complaints" to "a well founded complaint".

"SECTION 7. Take in Section 6 of proposed amendment".

"SECTION 8. The Secretary will compile a list of persons approved to judge for the benefit of show-giving clubs.

Now, that is what we propose as an alternative to the proposed amendment to the present rules.

THE CHAIRMAN: Section 1. Well, this is contrary to what we have already passed, but it was understood at the opening of this meeting we would hear this separately, and now, to my mind, you will have to decide whether you are going to stay with what you have already done or whether you are going to approve the suggestion of Mr. Irving.

MR. IRVING: We have two points: an oral or a written examination for apprentices or applicants to judge shows. That is, both systems are the same except for phraseology.

THE CHAIRMAN: One in writing and one oral?

MR. IRVING: I would be very happy to have the two. The only thing that we object to in the written examination is the person with a photographic memory.

MR. KING: I must admit I like the idea of some practical requirements before the final judging approval is given, but I am suggesting that we approve section by section, except that we put in the note:

"Free to judge one show and full approval only to be given after Examining Committee has watched him do the judging on his first show."

That is the written one, which give you a quick opportunity of judging, and also the practical side for across the board approval.

MR. IRVING: The reason we took the first is, let's see what the applicant can do. Let the Committee see what he has got in him. That is the reason we put that in.

MR. KING: My opinion on it is this, that a written examination is giving proof of theoretical knowledge. Now, I don't see that there is too much waste of time and effort in the written examination.

The most difficult aspect of it is to get the dogs. You see immediately from the written examination whether or not he has the theory, give approval for judging one championship show with an Examining Committee, and if he passes that you get the final approval, and I think it combines the good points of both proposals.

MR. MacCALLUM: Mr. President, I don't know whether all you people understand how difficult it is at times to get an Examining Committee and get the applicants and everybody at a certain time. Now, if you have got an Examining Committee, four or five, and you have an applicant, our Secretary-Treasurer is the one who know how difficult it is to get everybody tied together and to have an appointment that suits everybody.

The written examination is something that could be carried on without a committee. The questions are put to the applicant and the applicant fills in the answers and signs them, and then it can be scored at any time shortly after that. I think that it would eliminate a lot of trouble in the office having it a written examination. I haven't mentioned too much about this on the committee, but I always felt that, having been on the Examining Committee myself, I know what it is like when you get a number of applicants who want to get approved as soon as possible. I think we are going to have a lot more new judges that are going to apply to be examined, and you just can't get a committee ready at a minute's notice.

MR. IRVING: I am not worried about that end of it. I think the most important thing is to get a proper and good and fair examination. That is what we are after here.

MR. LAWRENCE: I would like to point out this: in the written examination a question asked might be difficult for the applicant to answer, or he might answer it in such a way that it appears he doesn't know what he is talking about, although he does know what he is talking about. Having been on one examination committee, on the oral examination if you present a question to the applicant and he can't get exactly what you mean, you can always rephrase the question to get the answer you want. If you are not satisfied with the answer exactly, you think that they may have misunderstood you, you can direct the question again until you are satisfied that he either does understand what you have asked him, or he doesn't. I think the oral examination allows you to continue to ask questions until you ascertain that the person knows what he is talking about or not.

MR. FISHER: I would like to say this: that there is such a thing as people who are very nervous answering any questions orally, where they could be at home in a written examination. These people may be good judges, and I think for that reason that a written examination is a good thing.

Also the fact that the whole basis of education in this country is based on written examination. If they can do that for doctors and lawyers, I don't see why we can't do it for dog show judges.

MR. GARDINER: It seems to me that what we are trying to do now is incorporate some of the good suggestions in the second one, and probably that is the best way to incorporate them in this one.

In answer to some previous criticism of oral and written examinations, there was some suggestion made about doctors and lawyers, and so forth and so on. Now, judging could be considered as a type of profession, exactly the same as we were told before about doctors and lawyers, and yet doctors and lawyers have to do both, they have to take written examinations and they are not allowed to carry out the profession without some demonstration of their ability, of their physical ability, and, after all, judging is physical.

On the first amendment I would like to say that this Committee has not suggested two important points. First of all, they don't seem to have any provision for physical other than this apprentice business which we were told was just a matter of formality in ring procedure. Wouldn't sanction shows be the ideal place for proposed judges to demonstrate their ability for their judging? I think there is quite a good suggestion, particularly those two in the submission that Mr. Irving has made, that should be incorporated into this proposed amendment No. 1.

The main reason for suggesting a written examination is that we have those qualified in the same profession. If you have judges in Quebec and Ontario, and so on, they know that that person has passed the same examination, and it is the same examination, which you cannot do in an oral examination.

MR. GEORGE TABNER: Whether it is written or oral, it doesn't matter, the questions are standard.

MR. GARDINER: I don't think we are objecting to the good intentions of written examinations, but I would like to amend the motion, that these examinations should be both, they should be both written and oral.

MISS MEYERS: Seconded.

THE CHAIRMAN: The amendment is that it be both oral and written.

All those in favour of that? This is for both oral and written, two exams.

THE SECRETARY; The question the Chairman put was, all those in favour of oral and written.

---For the amendment: 43

---Against the amendment: 6

THE CHAIRMAN: Well, ladies and gentlemen, it is past dinner time. We will reconvene at 7.15 p.m.

---Dinner adjournment.

THE CHAIRMAN: The meeting will come to order.

MR. IRVING: I understood the motion, the last motion, was that we incorporate the principle laid down in the discussion, picking out what you call the one I brought up into this one with the changes that had been made as you went along, and the principles are of accepting judges qualified by other kennel clubs, they may take both oral and written examinations, but the applicant must judge a show before he can be approved, and the question of apprenticeship would be dropped. Now those are the changes, and it is a matter of phraseology as to the actual wording.

MR. KING: I have another suggestion to be made. If this is going to be drawn up, I would like to make it. I understand at the moment we are going to have a written and practical examination. A practical examination is the judging of a show on approval?

MR. IRVING: An examination is going to be oral and written. Now that will cover any points, various points, standards and show procedure as it affects a judge and anything else they wish to ask him to do with dogs. If they are at all skeptical, they can bring a dozen dogs and make him judge them, and then he has to judge a show before he can be approved finally.

MR. KING: That is fine. That is what I wanted to establish. I do believe, on discussions since the dinner recess, that there is on the way a recommendation that judges should have to write a critique on certain number of dogs, the Best of Breed and Best of Opposite Sex as a general procedure. I think as amplification of the approval of the first show that the apprentice judge on approval should be requested to write a critique on say the Best of Breed, Best of Opposite Sex and Winners.

MR. IRVING: Make it a motion.

MR. KING: I will make a motion that in drawing up the proposed amendment No. 1, that an applicant for judging an assignment there should be a written examination and oral examination and having passed, the judge will be approved for judging of one show to which he will be required to render a written critique, written on the day of the show.

MR. IRVING: Is he going to write a critique on every dog or his winners dogs?

MR. KING: I say Best of Breed, Best of Opposite Sex, the runner up to each of the Best of Breed and Best of Opposite Sex.

MR. IRVING: I will second that.

THE CHAIRMAN: It has been regularly moved and seconded. You all understand what it is all about. All those in favour of this please signify.

---For, 18, against, 7.

THE CHAIRMAN: I declare the motion carried.

THE CHAIRMAN: Ladies and gentlemen, proposed amendment No. 2. This is something that we have already dealt with.

Mrs. Paul?

MRS. PAUL: In view of what has gone on before I think we will withdraw. Mr. Lawrence, is that okay?

MR. LAWRENCE: Yes.

THE CHAIRMAN: Proposed amendment No. 3. Mr. Irving?

MR. IRVING: No. 3 is a regulation which was instituted two years ago by the Board in regard to administering drugs to dogs, and for two years the show-giving clubs have printed this in their premium list in Canada. A lot of people have taken strong exception to this, so it is now suggested that we include this in the present rules under "Disqualifications," by tacking it on where it won't be so noticeable but still be where you can find it.

MR. TIEDE: I was wondering if the proposed amendment, Mr. Irving, could be added to field trials also? We had an occasion at a trial last fall where the handler of a particular dog at a field trial had dosed his dog very noticeably, and, in fact, the dog could not perform properly. We couldn't find anything in the Field Trial Rules which covered that particular item. I was wondering if that item could be incorporated in the Field Trial Rules.

MR. IRVING: We couldn't put it into cover Field Trials, but you can put that in the premium list the same as we did at the dog shows in the premium list until such time as we can get it into the Field Trials; that is what you want and what we can do.

MR. MONAGHAN: Despite the fact that this year is not the year specifically laid down for dealing with Field Trial Rules, the authority is still there that the Board may put it into...

MR. IRVING: Yes; we will put it into the premium list the same as we did for two years in the Dog Shows.

MRS. McCOLL: Might I further add that you propose to add that to Obedience Trials?

MR. IRVING: Mrs. McColl, or Madam Vice-President, at the time, on both field trials and obedience. So I move that Section 3 of the Dog Show Rules be amended by that addition.

MR. JOEL: I will second that, Mr. Chairman.

THE CHAIRMAN: All those in favour? (35). Any against? (0).

MR. IRVING: No. 4 is withdrawn.

THE CHAIRMAN: No. 5, the principal proposer is not here. Mr. Brown will speak on her behalf.

THE SECRETARY: Mr. Chairman, this proposed amendment has been put in to clarify the existing rule. At the present time, when a dog is awarded best of breed, in the computing of the points, if it defeats any dog entered for specials only, we take those dogs, regardless of sex, and go back to the point ratings.

A member of the Club has claimed that in the determination of points for the best of opposite sex winner, assuming it was a dog that was also a winner we should credit that dog with any specials only dogs of the same sex that it defeats. Up to this time it has not been done for two reasons: first, that the best of opposite sex award was placed in the rules long after the existing point schedule was drawn up. It would also mean, in fact, in some cases a duplication of counting dogs. I think you can see that if the best of breed winner is credited with defeating both males and females entered for Specials Only and we credit the best of opposite sex winner with defeating dogs of the same sex, then we are duplicating, to some extent, the counting of the dogs entered for Specials Only.

The reason that this has been put in is to clarify that situation and in effect this proposed amendment would mean this, that if the best of breed winner was a male he would be credited with defeating any males that were entered for Specials Only. If best of opposite sex was a female, in this case, she would be credited with having defeated any females entered for Specials Only. There would not be a duplication in the procedure. That is the purpose of this amendment.

MR. LAWRENCE: I think the proposal itself is well taken, and I want to go backwards in the award of points in the case where there is a breed, where there is only one male and it requires two for a point and the male dog subsequently beats the female, it won a point, but would take two females. The dog goes best of winners, and the dog subsequently the best of winners was defeated by best of breed and when they came to opposite sex they brought the best of winners, or the winners bitch who goes up and then she is credited with additional points from having defeated the Specials bitches. What position does it put the dog beating the bitch back in the counting? She got the additional points, so No. 1 she got as best of winners bitch, she goes best of opposite sex and collects another point or two as a result of being best of opposite sex. That best of winners dog beat that bitch. You have a problem there in that you may have claimed that the dog should have the same point as the bitch has got then.

MR. WILLIAMS: The point I am getting at there: you do geth that now. If that female gets more points, in the point rating you say that if it beats a dog, that is one more point. You give it two equal points, and you got a problem of the winners dog being best of winners and beating the bitch, and it is the bitch who later collects more points by being best of opposite sex. Does not the dog who beat that bitch be entitled to those points?

MR. IRVING: You say you have a dog that gets no points in the class. In addition it gets one point in the class, or two bitches, she gets one point - they may have best of winners and the dog takes it, so he gets one point; there are two Specials which he beat and he beats them. Realize now up to this point he has got one point, and that he was best of winners with one point. He goes into Specials where there are two bitches, realize he goes in Specials, but he does not win best of breed. In this system here the best of breed dog is a champion. It didn't get any point any further than the dog that competed from the class doesn't get any but the best of opposite sex is losing from competition between the Specials bitches, the winners bitch subsequently.

MR. WILLIAMS: She is eligible to compete for best of opposite sex and she becomes best of opposite sex, defeating the Specials bitches. The two extra bitches gave her one more point, then is the dog not entitled to another point having beaten her previously? That is the question I am proposing.

MRS. SMITH: Mr. Williams' point is well taken.

MR. LAWRENCE: Why not incorporate that?

MR. WILLIAMS: No, you are only talking about the dogs - you are dividing your point rating where the class dog won best of breed. You say he shall only get an additional point for the special dog he beats, and then in the case of your opposite sex you say the bitch shall get additional points for any Specials bitches she won. Now my point is if she increases her points from the one she won in the class to three through the number of bitches that were Specials, then the dog that beat her in the class for best of winners should get an equal number of points.

I move that.

MR. LAWRENCE: I will second that motion.

MR. WILLIAMS: I move to include this change: the winner of best of opposite sex gain additional points. If it were defeated in the best of winners, the dog male or female that defeated it would be credited with equal number of points.

THE CHAIRMAN: All in favour of that explanation that Mr. Williams makes please signify.

MRS. SMITH: Can we not speak to the motion before you close the motions?

THE CHAIRMAN: We will be very glad to oblige you, lady. Go aheady.

MRS. SMITH: Mr. President, Mr. Blyth has just drawn something to my attention. I think if this were drawn to the attention of the mover of the last motion, he may be able to include something in there. Mr. Blyth tells me, and Mr. Tiede probably can confirm this, that should best of winners in the Beagles be a 13-inch Beagle and best of breed, it does not collect points of the 15-inch which might have been greater. It still has beaten those dogs, but they don't get the points.

THE CHAIRMAN: Any objection to him getting the points?

MR. TIEDE: Couldn't matter less to me. I don't show them anyway.

THE CHAIRMAN: Anyone else want to speak to this resolution? All those in favour of the motion please signify.

---For, 34; against, 0.

THE CHAIRMAN: Amendment No. 6, we are on.

MR. LAWRENCE: No. 6. The purpose of moving this is -- as it reads now, a certain rare dog, who happens to be the only dog in that show -- it gets a point. But, if it gets ten points it can't have a championship until it places in a group. As it stands now, there are four places in the group and a dog can automatically get his championship if there are only four breeds appearing in that group, by virtue of the fact that it places fourth. Now, the intent of this is to make it five or more breeds in the group and this only concerns Zone No. 1. I mean -- no intention to handicap dogs in the other areas.

MRS. GOVE: I wonder why Mr. Lawrence put this to just zone 1? I think it would be something good in general practice.

MR. LAWRENCE: To answer your question, Mrs. Gove, it was originally written up to apply across Canada. But, in discussion with some of the other persons who signed as sponsors, we discussed it and we decided that we would put it in zone 1. Now, that is up to the other people.

A MEMBER: I would amend it, Mr. Chairman, to the whole area. I think it is a very constructive move, whether the people in the Province like it or not.

THE CHAIRMAN: Would the principal proposer accept it?

MR. LAWRENCE: If the general concensus of opinion goes along with that, I will accept it. I will have to explain to the other people the reason why it is changed.

THE CHAIRMAN: It is still up to the principal proposer when it comes to the Amendments Committee. All those in favour of the motion, please signify.

--For the amendment: 36 Against the amendment: 0

PROPOSED NEW STANDARD FOR THE POINTER

GENERAL APPEARANCE

The Pointer is bred primarily for sport afield; he should unmistakably look and act the part. The ideal specimen gives the immediate impression of compact power and agile grace; the head noble, proudly carried; the expression intelligent and alert; the muscular body bespeaking both staying power and dash. Here is an animal whose every movement shows him to be a wide-awake, hard driving hunting-dog possessing stamina, courage, and the desire to go. And in his expression are the loyalty and devotion of a true friend of man.

TEMPERAMENT

The Pointer's even temperament and alert good sense make him a congenial companion both in the field and in the home. He should be dignified, yet showing at all times a responsive attitude.

HEAD

Skull long and proportionately wide, but indicating length rather than width. Slight furrow between the eyes, cheeks cleanly chiseled. A pronounced stop midway between nostrils and occiput. Muzzle long, in the same plane as the skull. Jaws ending level and square, with scissors or even bite. The flews clean. Nostrils large, spongy, widely open.

EARS

Set on at eye level. When hanging naturally, they should reach below the lower jaw, close to the head, with little or no folding. They should be somewhat pointed at the tip - never round - and soft and thin in leather.

EYES

Of medium size, rounded, pleasant in expression and the darker the better.

NECK

Long, dry, muscular and slightly arched, springing cleanly from the shoulders.

SHOULDERS

Long, thin, and sloping. The top of blades close together.

FRONT

Elbows well down, directly under the withers and truly parallel, so as to work just clear of the body. Forelegs straight and with oval bone. Knee-joint never to knuckle over. Pasterns of moderate length, perceptibly finer in bone than the leg, and slightly slanting. Chest, deep rather than wide, must not hinder free action of forelegs. The breast-bone bold, without being unduly prominent. The ribs well sprung, descending as low as the elbow-point.

BACK

Strong and solid, with only a slight rise from croup to top of shoulders. Lion of moderate length, powerful and slightly arched. Croup falling only slightly to base of tail. Tuck-up should be apparent, but not exaggerated.

TAIL

Heavier at the root, gradually tapering to a fine point. Length no greater than to reach to the hock-joint, Carried straight, ideally on a level with the back.

HIND-QUARTERS

Muscular and powerful, with great propelling leverage. Thighs long and well-developed. Stifles wide and well bent. The hocks clean and parallel. Decided angulation is the mark of power and endurance.

FEET

Oval, with long, closely-set, arched toes, well padded, and deep.

COAT

Short, dense, smooth with a sheen.

COLOR

Liver, lemon, black, orange; either in combination with white or solid-colored. A good Pointer cannot be a bad color. In the darker colors, the nose should be black or brown; in the lighter shades it may be lighter or flesh-colored.

GAIT

Smooth frictionless, with a powerful hindquarters' dive. The head should be carried high, the nostrils wide, the tail moving from side to side rhythmically with the pace, giving the impression of a well-balanced, strongly-built hunting dog capable of top speed combined with great stamina.

BALANCE AND SIZE

Balance - over-all symmetry - is much more important in the Pointer than size. It is just as vital in a dog bred for field work as it is in an athlete or a race horse, and for the same reasons: it indicated muscular coordination, endurance, and an equilibrium of power. Whether large or small, a well put-together Pointer, "smooth all over," is to be preferred to an uneven one with contrasting ood and bad points. Provided there is balance, considerable variation in size and weight is permissible.

FAULTS

GENERAL APPEARANCE

Lack of true Pointer type. Hound or terrier characteristics.
Temperament -- Timidity, Unruliness.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at its semi-annual meeting which commences on August 12, 1959, the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club will consider whether it should approve, and declare effective January 1, 1960, the following changes in breed standards previously approved by The American Kennel Club:

1. A new standard for the Pointer.
2. Change in the standard for the Griffon (Brussels).
3. A new standard for the Schnauzer (Miniature).
4. Change in the standard for the Miniature Pinscher.
5. A new standard for the Papillon.
6. A new standard for the Manchester Terrier.

All persons and organizations interested are invited to submit to the Secretary, The Canadian Kennel Club, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont., his, her, or their comments on these changes in breed standards, but must in each instance set forth his, her or their reasons for being interested. All comments must reach the Secretary not later than June 15th, 1959.

In the meantime the changes or new standards published with this notice are not in effect. Those interested should refer to "The Complete Dog Book", dated July 1, 1956, for the standards still in effect for the breeds named above.

This notice is published by order of the Board of Directors.
N. F. BROWN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

March 10, 1959.

Head -- Blocky or apple head. Short or snipey muzzle or frog face. Bulging cheeks or pendulous flews. Lack of stop, down-face, Roman nose. Undershot or overshot. Small or dry nostrils.
Ears -- Low set, round, heavy, folded, leathery or hound ears.
Eyes -- zLight, hard, almond, or staring eyes.
Neck -- Ewe neck. Throatiness. Short, thick neck.
Shoulders -- Loaded or bossy shoulders. Set wide apart at top. Straight shoulders, no slope.
Front -- Elbows turned either in or out. Forelegs knuckled over. Straight pasterns, terrier-front. Bone of forelegs coarse , fine, or round. Narrow chested, shallow, shelly, pigeon-breasted. Chest too wide, resulting in elbows out.
Ribs too flat or too barrelled.
Back -- Roach or sway back. Unbalanced length of body. Cobbiness. Steep rise, or none at all, in top-line. Sagging or long, thin loin. Croup falling away too sharply.
Tail -- Rat tail. Set on too high or too low. Carried between the legs, or carried high, flag-pole tail.
Hind-quarters -- Straight or narrow stifles. Cow hocks. Lack of angulation or straight in stifle. Any suggestion of weakness in hind-quarters.
Feet -- Cat-foot. Thin or soft pads. Splayed feet. Flat toes.
Coat -- Long hair or curl. Soft or silky coat.
Color -- Weak or washed-out colors. Light or flesh- colored nose in a dark-colored dog. Butterfly nose.
Gait -- Crossing-over, sprawling or side-tracking. Stepping too high in front - the hackney gait.

SCALE OF POINTS

Head	10
Ears	3
Eyes	4
Neck	5
Shoulders	8
Front	6
Back	4
Tail	5
Hindquarters	15
Feet	9
Coat and color	5
Gait	6
Balance and true Pointer type	20
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PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE STANDARD FOR THE GRIFFON (BRUSSELS)

Delete the present section with regard to "Ears" and substitute the following:

EARS

Small and set rather high on the head. May be shown cropped or natural. If natural they are carried semierect.

PROPOSED NEW STANDARD FOR THE SCHNAUZER (MINIATURE)

GENERAL APPEARANCE

The Miniature Schnauzer is a robust, active dog of terrier type, resembling his larger cousin the Standard Schnauzer, in general appearance, and of an alert, active disposition. He is sturdily built, nearly square in proportion of body length to height, with plenty of bone, and without any suggestion of toyishness.

HEAD

Strong and rectangular, its width diminishing slightly from ears to eyes, and again to the tip of the nose. The forehead is unwrinkled. The skull is flat and fairly long. The foreface is parallel to the top skull, with a slight stop; and is at least as long as the top skull. The muzzle is strong in proportion to the skull; it ends in a moderately blunt manner, with thick whiskers which accentuate the rectangular shape of the head.

TEETH

The teeth meet in a scissors bite. That is, the upper front teeth overlap the lower front teeth in such a manner that the inner surface of the upper incisors barely touches the outer surface of the lower incisors when the mouth is closed.

EYES

Small, dark brown and deep-set. They are oval in appearance and keen in expression.

EARS

When cropped the ears are identical in shape and length, with pointed tips. They are in balance with the head and not exaggerated in length. They are set high on the skull and carried perpendicularly at the inner edges, with as little bell as possible along the outer edges. When uncropped the ears are small and v-shaped, folding close to the skull.

NECK

Strong and well arched, blending into the shoulders, and with the skin fitting tightly at the throat.

BODY

Short and deep, with the brisket extending at least to the elbows. Ribs are well sprung and deep, extending well back to a short loin. The underbody does not present a tucked-up appearance at the flank. The top-line is straight; it declines slightly from the withers to the base of the tail. The over-all length from chest to stern bone equals the height at the withers.

FOREQUARTERS

The forequarters have flat, somewhat sloping shoulders and high withers. Forelegs are straight and parallel when viewed from all sides. They have strong pasterns and good bone. They are separated by a fairly deep brisket which precludes a pinched front. The elbows are close, and the ribs spread gradually from the first rib so as to allow space for the elbows to move close to the body.

HINDQUARTERS

The hindquarters have strong-muscled, slanting thighs; they are well bent at the stifles and straight from hock to so-called heel. There is sufficient angulation so that, instance, the hocks extend beyond the tail. The hindquarters never appear overbuilt or higher than the shoulders.

FEET

Short and round (cat-feet) with thick, black pads. The toes are arched and compact.

ACTION

The trot is the gait at which movement is judged. The dog must gait in a straight line. Coming on, the forelegs are parallel, with the elbows close to the body. The feet turn neither inward nor outward. Going away, the hind legs are parallel from the hocks down, and travel wide. Viewed from the side, the forelegs have a good reach, while the hind legs have a strong drive with good pick-up of hocks.

TAIL

Set high and carried erect. It is docked only long enough to be clearly visible over the top line of the body when the dog is in proper length of coat.

COAT

Double, with a hard, wiry outer coat and a close under coat. The body coat should be plucked. When in show condition, the proper length is not less than three-quarters of an inch except on neck, ears and skull. Furnishings are fairly thick but not silky.

SIZE

From 12 to 14 inches. Ideal size 13 1/2 inches.
See disqualifications.

COLOR

The recognized colors are salt and pepper, black and silver, and solid black. The typical color is salt and pepper in shades of gray; tan shading is permissible. The salt and pepper mixture fades out to light gray or silver white in the eyebrows, whiskers, cheeks, under throat, across chest, under tail, leg furnishings, under body, and inside legs. The light under-body hair is not to rise higher on the sides of the body than the front elbows.

The black and silvers follow the same pattern, as the salt and peppers. The entire salt and pepper section must be black.

Black is the only solid color allowed. It must be a true black with no gray hairs and no brown tinge except where the whiskers may have become discolored. A small white spot on the chest is permitted.

TYPE

Toyishness, raciness, or coarseness.

STRUCTURE

Head coarse and cheeky. Chest too broad or shallow in brisket. Tail set low, Sway or roach back. Bowed or cowhocked hindquarters. Loose elbows.

ACTION

Sidegaiting. Padding in front, or high hackney knee action. Weak hind action.

COAT

Too soft or too smooth and slick in appearance.

TEMPERAMENT

Shyness or viciousness.

BITE

Undershot or overshot jaw. Level bite.

EYES

Light and/or large and prominent in appearance.

DISQUALIFICATION

Dogs or bitches under 12 inches or over 14 inches. Color solid white or white patches on the body.

PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE STANDARD FOR THE MINIATURE PINSCHER

Delete the paragraph in the present standard headed "Size and Weight," replacing it with a new paragraph headed "SIZE," reading:

SIZE

Desired height 11 inches to 11 1/2 inches at the withers. A dog of either sex measuring under 10 inches or over 12 1/2 inches shall be disqualified."

PROPOSED NEW STANDARD FOR THE PAPILLON

GENERAL APPEARANCE

The Papillon is a toy dog of fine-boned structure. It is gentle, intelligent, dainty, and of lively action. It is not a diminutive form of a breed. There is only one classification -- the toy.

HEAD

The head of the Papillon is well proportioned to the body. It may appear small because it is covered with short hair while the rest of the body is heavily coated. The skull should be of medium width and slightly rounded between the ears.

A well-defined stop is formed where the muzzle joins the skull.

The muzzle is shorter than the skull and is fine, it is abruptly thinner than the head, becoming more slender down to the nose.

NOSE

The nose of the Papillon is small and rounded, and is slightly flat on top. It should be black.

Disqualification: Pink nose, or one with pink spots.

EYES

.The eyes of the Papillon are dark and expressive. The center of the eyes is on a line with the stop. The shape of the eye is round. Rim around the eyes should be black. Eyes must not bulge.

MOUTH

The jaws of the Papillon are well adjusted; the lips are tight and thin, and should be black.

Teeth should meet in a scissors bite.

Fault: The jaw should not be overshot or undershot.

EARS

The ears of Papillons of either the erect or the drop type should be large and set on the sides of the head. The ears should be fringed.
(1) The erect type of ears is carried obliquely and moves like the spread wings of a butterfly. At rest or when relaxed, their position forms an angle of approximately 45 degrees to the head. The concha is largely open, and the inside is entirely visible and covered with silken hair. The ears should be of fine leather and of sufficient strength to maintain the opened- up position.
(2) The drop type of ears (known on the Continent as Phalene), is similar to the erect type, but the ears are carried drooping, and must be completely down.
Major fault: Ears partly down.

NECK

The neck of the Papillon is slender, and is lost in the collarette.

BODY

The body of the Papillon must be slightly longer than high.
The Papillon is not a cobby dog
The back is level
The chest is of medium depth and width.
The ribs are arched.
The loins are tucked up.

SHOULDERS

The shoulders of the Papillon should be flexible and well-angulated, and are hidden by hair.

FORELEGS

The forelegs of the Papillon are fine and straight. It stands with front feet rather close together.

The back of the forelegs is covered with abundant fringes, diminishing to the pastern; the front of the forelegs is covered with short hair.

HIND LEGS

The thighs are fairly muscular and well-angulated.
The hindlegs are slender and parallel when viewed from behind.
They are covered to the hocks with abundant breeches (culottes); the hind pastern is covered with short smooth hair.
The stifles are well angulated. The hocks are placed airly high
Fault: Cow hocks.

FEET

The feet of the Papillon are thin and elongated (harelike).
The toes are close and arched.
The hair on the feet is short, but fine tufts may appear between the toes and grow beyond them, forming a point.

TAIL

The tail of the Papillon is set high and carried well arched over the body. The plume on the tail usually hangs on the side of the body.

COAT

The Papillon's coat is short and smooth on the head, muzzle, front of legs, and back of legs from the hocks downward. The hair around the neck forms a collarette. The hair on the neck, shoulders, and breast is abundant in comparison with that on the rest of the body.
The back of the forelegs should be wil fringed, the length of the fringes shortening down to the pastern.
The tail is covered with a long abundant plume.

QUALITY OF COAT

The coat is profuse and shiny, and may be slightly wavy, but not curly . There is no undercoat. The hair on the back is flat. The coat is soft and comparatively fine, but has a resilient quality.

SIZE

The height of the Papillon at the withers should be 11 inches or under.
The weight and height should be in good proportion.
Disqualification: 12 inches and over.

GAIT

The gait is free, quick, easy, and graceful.

COLOR AND MARKINGS

Papillons are two-colored or tri-colored. The usual two-colors a are white and black, white and sable, or white and some shade of red, varying from light tan to deep red. The color is usually in spots or patches thrown in relief against white, which predominates. The size, shape, and placement, of the patches are without importance.
A tri-colored Papillon is black and white with tan spots. The tan spots may appear over the eyes, on the cheeks, in the ears, and under the tail. The exact placement or omission of the tan spots is of no importance. The black appears in patches on white in the same manner as in the dog of two colors.
A saddle is permissible.
A blaze is desirable but not essential.
Among the allowable colors and markings, there is no preference.
Fault: A coat of solid color.

PROPOSED NEW STANDARD FOR THE MANCHESTER TERRIER

HEAD

Long, narrow, tight skinned, almost flat, with a slight indentation up the forehead; slightly wedge shaped, tapering to the nose, with no visible cheek muscles, and well filled up under the eyes; level in mouth, with tight lipped jaws.

EYES

Small, bright, sparkling and as near black as possible; set moderately close together; oblong in shape, slanting upwards on the outside; they should neither protrude nor sink in the skull.

NOSE
Black.

EARS (Toy Variety):

Of moderate size; set well up on the skull and rather close together; thin, moderately narrow at base; with pointed tips; naturally erect carriage. Wide, flaring, blunt tipped or "bell" ears are a serious fault; cropped or cut ears shall disqualify.

EARS (Standard Variety):

Erect, or button, small and thin; smaller at the root and set as close together as possible at the top of the head. If cropped, to a point, long and carried erect.

NECK AND SHOULDERS

The neckshould be a moderate length, slim and graceful; gradually becoming larger as it approaches, and blend smoothly with the sloping shoulders; free from throatiness; slightly arched from the occiput.

CHEST

Narrow between the legs; deep in the Brisket.

BODY

Moderately short, with robust loins; ribs well sprung out behind the shoulders; back slightly arched at the lion and falling again to the tail to the same height as the shoulder.

LEGS

Forelegs straight, of proportionate length, and well under body. Hindlegs should not turn in or out as viewed from the rear; carried back; hocks well let down.

FEET

Compact, well arched, with jet black nails; the two middle toes in the front feet rather longer than the others; the hind feet shaped like those of a cat.

TAIL

Moderately short, and set on where the arch of the back ends; thick where it joins the body, tapering to a point, not carried higher than the back.

COAT

Smooth, short, thick, dense, close and glossy; not soft.

COLOR

Jet black and rich mahogany tan, which should not turn or blend into each other but abruptly forming clear, well-defined lines of color division. A small tan spot over each eye; a very small tan spot on each cheek; the lips of the upper and lower jaws should be tanned, extending under the throat, ending in the shape of the letter V; the inside of the ears partly tanned, Tan spots, called rosettes, on each side of the chest above the front legs, more pronounced in puppies than in adults. There should be a black "thumb mark" patch on the front of each foreleg between the pastern and the knee. There should be a distinct black "pencil mark" line running lengthwise on the top of each toe on all four feet. The remainder of the forelegs to be tan to the knee. Tan on the hind legs should continue from the pencilling on the feet up the inside of the legs to a little below the stiffle joint; the outside of the hind legs to be black. There should be tan under the tail, and on the vent, but only of such size as to be covered by the tail. White in any part of the coat is a serious fault, and shall disqualify whenever the white shall form a patch or stripe measuring as much as one-half inch in its longest dimension.

WEIGHT (Toy Variety):

Not exceeding 12 pounds. It is suggested that clubs consider dividing the American-bred and Open classes by weight as follows; 7 pounds and under, over 7 pounds and not exceeding 12 pounds.

WEIGHT (Standard Variety):

Over 12 pounds and not exceeding 22 pounds. Dogs weighing over 22 pounds shall be disqualified. It is suggested that clubs consider dividing the American-bred and Open Classes by weight as follows; over 12 pounds and not exceeding 16 pounds, over 16 pounds and not exceeding 22 pounds.

NOTICE

SUBJECT: Amendments to the By-laws of the C.K.C.

On the last regular referendum ballot there appeared proposed amendments to the following Articles in the By-laws: Article X, Article XII, Article XIII, Article XIV, Article XXV, Article XXVI, and Article XXXVIII.

In the balloting voting members approved these amendments to the Club's By-laws.

Following the Annual General Meeting on February 14, 1959, application for approval of these amendments was submitted to the Minister of Agriculture for Canada. Ministerial approval was granted on March 3, 1959. Amendments to the Club's By-laws are effective immediately on Ministerial approval.

Ministerial approval is being sought on an amendment to Article XV, DISCIPLINE, of the Club's By-laws. Immediately the Minister's decision on the application is received, the By-laws will be reprinted in up-to-date form, and a copy will be sent to each member.

March 10, 1959.

N. F. BROWN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE

SUBJECT: Interpretation — Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards

In the September 1958 issue of DOGS IN CANADA there was announced an interpretation ordered by the Board of Directors, to be effective January 1, 1959, in connection with the "long down" exercise in the Novice and Open Classes at Obedience Trials held under the Club's rules.

Notice is given that, at its annual meeting in February, 1959, the Board of Directors ordered the suspension of the implementation of this interpretation until such time as the members of The Canadian Kennel Club may express their wishes through a referendum ballot.

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C Poodle, Book of the — Tray 5.75
F Poodle and Mine, Your — Dangerfield 4.00
F Pug, Complete — Denlinger 5.25
D Retrievers, Golden — Charlesworth .. 1.75
G Retriever, Our Friend the — Johns 1.00
R Retriever Gun Dogs — Brown 5.25
X Rhodesian Ridgeback — Howley 4.75
F Saint Bernard, Complete — Denlinger 4.35
D Samoyed — Puxley 1.75
F Schnauzer, Miniature — Fitzgerald .. 5.00
I Scottish Terrier — Caspersz ..... .65
G Scottish Terrier, Our Friend the — Johns 1.00
F Scottish Terrier, Book of the — Ewing 4.50
G Sealyham, Our Friend the — Johns 1.00
D Sealyhams — Chenuz 2.25
F Shetland Sheepdog — Coleman 4.50
B Shetland Sheepdog, Popular — Osborne 4.00
F Springer Spaniel for Show and Field — Riddle 5.00
D Staffordshire Bull Terriers — Hollender 1.75
X Staffordshire Terrier — Ormsby 3.00
F Toy Manchester Terrier, Complete — Dempsey 4.35
F Weimaraner, Complete — Denlinger .. 6.95
D Welsh Corgies — Forsythe-Forrest 1.75
I Welsh Corgies — Lister-Kaye ..... .65
G Welsh Corgie, Our Friend the — Johns 1.00
B Welsh Corgie, Popular — Lister-Kaye 3.25
F West Highland White Terrier, Complete — Marvin 5.75
G West Highland White Terrier, Our Friend the — Johns 1.00
B Yorkshire Terrier, Popular — Munday 4.00

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May 2-3-4 — THE AIRWAY BEAGLE CLUB, at Gardiner Mines Area, N.S. For Beagles. Mr. Lionel Petrie, Secretary, 22 Irish Brook Rd., New Waterford, N.S.

May 8-9-10-11 — CAPE BRETON BEAGLE CLUB, at Mira, Cape Breton, N.S. For Beagles on Hare. Mr. G. Warren Anderson, Secretary, 33 Haig St., Sydney, N.S.

May 9-10 — LACHUTE BEAGLE CLUB, at Lachute, Que. For Beagles. Mr. Gerald A. Chapman, Secretary, Box 271, Brownsburg, Que.

May 16-17 — THE KELOWNA & DISTRICT ROD & GUN CLUB, at Kelowna, B.C. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Mr. A. J. Blanchard, Secretary, 784 Elliot Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

May 16-17-18 — SASKATOON RETRIEVER CLUB, at Saskatoon, Sask. (Two Trials). For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Mr. Jack H. Rogers, Secretary, 1411 Edward Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.

May 23-24 — TA-I-O BEAGLE CLUB INC., at Hemmingford, Que. For Beagles on Hare. Mr. Alvin Florea, Secretary, 300 Lemoyne St., Montreal, Que.

May 30-31 — YORK RETRIEVER FIELD TRIAL CLUB, at Toronto, Ont. (For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Mr. John D. Pearson, Secretary, 328 Dupont St., Toronto 4, Ont.

June 6-7—LABRADOR RETRIEVER CLUB OF ONTARIO. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Mr. John W. MacDougall, 10 Heather St., Toronto, Ont.

June 13-14 — BRANDON GUN DOG CLUB, at Brandon, Man. (For all Retrievers, and Irish Water Spaniels). Mr. A. F. Robins, Secretary, 130 Park Street, Brandon, Man.

June 20-21 — NIAGARA PENINSULA RETRIEVER TRAINING CLUB, at Allanburg, Ont. (For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Miss Mabel Hummel, Secretary, 781 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont.

August 15th-16th—WENTWORTH BEAGLE CLUB, at Cayuga, Ont. (For Beagles on cottontail). Mr. Albert Ford, Secretary, 448 Maple Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

August 15-16 — RICHMOND LIONS RETRIEVER CLUB, at Richmond, B.C. (For all Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Mr. J. L. Star, Secretary, 875 Minler Rd., Richmond, B.C.

August 22-23 — SOUTH WESTERN ONTARIO RETRIEVER TRAINING CLUB, Near London, Ont. For Retrievers & Irish Water Spaniels. Mr. Mark J. Seguin, Secretary, 155 Cobourg St., Stratford, Ont.

September 5-6 — ALGOMA RETRIEVER CLUB, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Mr. Alex Stratichuk, Secretary, 25 Laird St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

September 12-13 — THE SUDBURY & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Sudbury, Ont. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Mr. W. H. Nuttall, Secretary, 251 Capreol Road, Sudbury, Ont. (Two Field Trials).

September 19 — TANTRAMAR KENNEL CLUB, at Amherst, N.S. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Mr. Johnston L. Ripley, Secretary, 8 Central Avenue, Amherst, N.S.

September 19-20 — NIAGARA PENINSULA RETRIEVER TRAINING CLUB, at Allanburg, Ont. (For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Miss Mabel Hummel, Secretary, 781 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont.

September 26-27 — UNITED COUNTIES BEAGLE CLUB, at Baltimore, Ont. Mr. R. L. Yearwood, Secretary, R.R. #3, Cobourg, Ont.

September 27 — NIAGARA SPRINGER SPANIEL CLUB, at St. Catharines, Ont. For all Spaniels except Brittany and Irish Water. Mr. T. Atherton, Secretary, 40 Lorne Ave., St. Catharines, Ont.

October 10-11 — CENTRAL ONTARIO BEAGLE CLUB, at Barrie, Ont. For Beagles. Mr. Wallace Haygarth, Secretary, R.R. #1, Erindale, Ont.

October 17-18 — OTTAWA VALLEY BEAGLE CLUB, at Ottawa, Ont. For Beagles on Hare. Mr. Gerald A. Hunt, Secretary, Bell's Corners, Ont.

November 7-8 — WENTWORTH BEAGLE CLUB, at Cayuga, Ont. Mr. Albert Ford, Secretary, 448 Maple Ave., Hamilton, Ont. (For Beagles on Cottontail).

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APPLICATION 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 every day use, kennel names registered in a foreign country, any names 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 objections to same must set forth details of the objection and must be received by the Secretary, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, on or before April 10th, 1959.

ACORN—Denis P. Monaghan, Oakwood, Ont.

ALFRAN—Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Smythe, Edmonton, Alta.

AL-N-DAL (VABETTE, DALGAIT)—Vaughn C. Shepley, Windsor, Ont.

BURKEORENA (ORENA FARM, RUBY'S FARM)—Miss Ruby O. Erwin, Port Coquitlam, B.C.

CEDARCHASE (CONEY-LAND)—Cyril J. Betts, Lombardy, Ont.

CLANGEMMELL—Mary L. Gemmell, Toronto 12, Ont.

CONIOLA—Freda Rockley, Grand Falls, Nfld.

DASH-A-WAY—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDonald, Chatham, Ont.

EL-GAR (Le-GAR, LA-GAR)—Ann Garner, Brampton, Ont.

ELJAMAED (NIMBUS)—E. M. Gruetzner, Lorne Park, Ont.

ELMROCK—Mrs. Murray Armstrong, Fenelon Falls, Ont.

GEO-ANNE (GEO-BEV)—Beverley & George Pastor, Hamilton, Ont.

GLENADOON (IVERDOON)—Mrs. Vera McIver, Claybank, Sask.

GLEN-BUGLE—R. E. Stokes, Mount Chesney, Ont.

HALLCREST—Mrs. G. S. Hallgren, Vancouver, B.C.

HI-ACRES (JAYELLE, GRANGEHILL)—James L. Groom, Perth, Ont.

HJALTA—H. Malcolmn Stephens, St. Andrews East, Que.

HUA-LI—Robert E. & Eileen E. Hooper, Calgary, Alta.

KINDER—Alan K. Ardern, Truro, N.S.

KINTYRE—Dr. R. G. Bankier, Didsbury, Alta.

KOLA (SNOWBOY, WHITELORD)—R. F. Mumford, Toronto, Ont.

LOCKINGE DOWN (MAIDA VALE)—Robert H. Price, London, Ont.

LODORE—Lt. Col. & Mrs. T. R. Gemmell, Ottawa, Ont.

MAR-DORF (MAR LOMA, LOMA MAR)—Mr. & Mrs. Tom Burry, Woodbridge, Ont.

MIC-N-MAC—Robert McNaughton, Essex, Ont.

MISTY-VALE (ISLAND-DALE, FAIRY VALE)—Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Kinch, Duncan, B.C.

PETRUS (MILDOW'S)—David F. Caldow, Essondale, B.C.

RANDOM ACRES—Dr. C. G. Teskey, Kitchener, Ont.

REGENCY—Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Cairns, Richmond, B.C.

SAN PAULO (LYNEDEN)—Miss Evelyn Massur, Toronto 13, Ont.

SARCEE GARDENS (LARKTON, MARMILL)—Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Clark, Calgary, Alta.

SEA CHANGE (DER MOTT)—Mr. & Mrs. H. A. McDermott, Nanoose Bay, B.C.

SILVERLAND'S—Barbara M. McKay, Vancouver, B.C.

SONNENHEIM—Mrs. Rotraut Hell, Calgary, Alta.

TALINE—P. Greenhead, Tillsonburg, Ont.

TERRYCROFT—H. W. Herwig, Nanaimo, B.C.

THUNDERHEAD—Robertson Brothers, Spencerville, Ont.

ULDA (OFFA, LEOFRIC)—H. L. Beaman, Victoria, B.C.

WHITE SPRUCE—Elizabeth Merrill, Markham, Ont.

WILLOW HEIGHTS (WATER LORE, DUCK SCOOP)—Howard R. Davey, Almonte, Ont.

MORE B.C.B. PUPPY WINS

In setting the type for the summary of top awards during 1958 (March, 1959 issue) the following awards were inadvertently omitted from the Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show section:

3 times Best Canadian Bred Puppy . . .

SNOW RIDGE OOLIK, Siberian Huskie, (Mrs. W. J. F. Dunlop) 100-Devlin, 104-Fisher, 105-T. Joel.

2 times BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY

PRIMEAU'S SAILOR, Beagle, (S. W. Code & Mrs. K. McGarvin), 20-Reeves, 23-Gundersen.

HOUND HOLLOW PEG O' MY HEART, Beagle, (J. J. LeMoine), 33-Storey, 74-Paton

RICHDALE BIG JEFF, Retriever (Labrador), (C. Butler), 35-Randall, 92-Semple.

REMASAIA'S ELAINE, West Highland White Terrier, (M. E. Freemantle), 8-Holland, 29-V. Williams.

VIC'S WINSOME BLAZE'S KINGSWAY, Boxer, (Mrs. H. J. Bishop), 11-Waters, 18-Balshaw.

MACKSONS THE BEST MAN, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), (Mrs. P. B. Mack), 43-Paton, 49-McEachren.

VALMAX KNAVE, Boxer, (T. M. Turnbull), 55-Whitmore, 82-Laskey.

RONDOR'S SHOWMASTER, Spaniel (American Cocker), Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Lawrence), 67-Paton, 76-Godsol.

SONNY DALE WEE MITE'S TINY TOT, Pomeranian, (Mrs. J. M. Carr), 75-Roberts, 107-Murr.

PANGO STAR NIKA LEE NA, Pekingese, (I. Brooks), 87-Wall, 88-Back.

BURLINGTON SANCTION SUCCESS

The Burlington and District Kennel Club Sanction Show drew a record entry of 210 dogs. Two hundred and sixty-nine entries was the final tally as Capt. and Mrs. Will Judy commenced judging on Saturday, March 7 in the Waterdown Memorial Hall, Waterdown, Ont.

This event was a follow-up of a similar show held in 1958 when Capt. Judy made a solo trip to judge. Following the show a dinner meeting was held at the Plainsman Restaurant, Dundas, when both Capt. and Mrs. Judy were guest speakers. On hand, also, were the Millers of WBEN-TV, Buffalo, N.Y., a number of Canadian Kennel Club representatives headed by the president, Mr. Walter Brown and representatives from numerous All-Breed and Specialty Clubs.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. F. Westbrooke, Brantford, Ont., owner of the Best in Show Great Dane, Count Zepton von Zordane. Best Canadian Bred Puppy fell to the Tailteann Kerry Blue Terrier, Tailteann Hey-You, owned by Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren.

A highlight of the evening was a toast to the Burlington and District Kennel Club by C.K.C. Director, Mr. W. H. MacKendrick, when he congratulated this club, which is embarking on its third year of operation, on having held the largest one-day point show in Canada and on this occasion setting a record for Sanction shows which surpassed the initial 1958 effort.

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IT COULD BE DONE IN YOUR TOWN

Wonderful publicity for purebred dogs was the recent showing of rare breeds in one of the windows of The Manhattan Savings Bank on Madison Avenue, New York. The dogs, including an Ibizan Hound, Australian Terrier, Puli, Basenji, Otterhound, Affenpinscher, Chihuahua, Bouvier Des Flanders and others, appeared in a professional show ring set up in the lounge. Mrs. Evelyn Monte, president of the Dog Writers Association of America and a leading field trial judge, explained the background and characteristics of each breed. Owners and handlers were on hand for interviews.

CLUB NOTES

***Important:** Club Notes are for the purpose of reporting activities and plans of Breed, Group and other specialty organizations. There are certain news items which cannot be considered as "club notes", but rather as advertising material. Names of judges may be used only if the club's show advertisement appears in* **Dogs in Canada.**

Wins of dogs which will be or have been reported in The Canadian Kennel Club "Show and Trial Results" cannot appear in these columns.

Make your club notes meaty and interesting. Remember 300 words is the limit.

Alberta Kennel Club Reg'd.

A very successful All Breed Show was held on February 21 by the club. Mr. Wm. Dawson of Prince Albert, Sask. was the judge. There were 139 entries. Top dog in the show was a Standard Poodle owned by Mrs. Mina Blundell of Kimberley B.C. We were very glad to see such a grand turnout and fortunately the weather was ideal. There were many dogs from all points of the province, Montana and British Columbia. On February 22 the club's 7th and 8th Obedience Trial was held, the first trial being judged by Mr. Dennis Litchfied of Calgary, the second trial Cpl. Ina Hall of Cloverdale, B.C. Top dog in both Obedience Trials was a German Shepherd of Bellalta Kennels owned by Mr. George Frost of Edmonton.

We were very glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Thomas attending the show for a short while and we hope that Mr. Thomas is feeling much better. Also heard that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irons, two of the club's oldest and original members, are enjoying good health in Shellbrook, Sask.

We understand that Squadron Leader and Mrs. Fraser are now in their new home on the McLeod Trail.

We were all sorry to hear of the fire that took place in Dr. and Mrs. Woolstencroft's home. Fires seem to dog our club members of late.

Plans are really underway for the spring shows in connection with the Mid West Circuit. We hope that we have a bigger and better entry.

Aurora & District Kennel Club Inc.

by Marion Hurst

R.R. #1, King, Ont.

Our regular monthly meeting was held on March 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill of Newmarket. All business was show business and the many small details, which mean so much, were taken care of that night. We are hoping for a large entry this year and that by May 30 the weather will be a little more kindly to us.

We would like to thank our many "doggie" friends for the lovely trophies now coming in. It is very gratifying to have a nice trophy as well as a nice dog.

Our meeting was adjourned and a nice luncheon served by our host and hostess for the evening. Next meeting is on Friday, April 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynn, Oakridges.

Barrie Kennel Club

by Miss Amy Lea

40 Worsley St., Barrie, Ont.

The February meeting of the club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morren on February 27. President, Ken Johnston, presided. He welcomed three new members to the club, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Taylor and Mr. W. Coulson.

Committee reports were heard and further plans made for our championship show on May 16. Our premium lists are going to press very shortly.

Our membership is steadily increasing. Two more applications for membership were received and approved.

At the close of the regular business lunch was served and Mr. Gord Beswethwick showed two interesting movie films.

B.C. Collie Club

by Miss Jean A. Cameron

2809 W. 22nd Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C.

The January meeting of the Club was held at the home of the president, Mr. Bill Campbell, at which Dr. Lomas was the guest speaker. He gave a most interesting and helpful talk on the subject of whelping and the members were pleased to find that he dealt with many of the problems which they had encountered in their kennels.

Preliminary plans were discussed for the Specialty Show and Puppy Match to be held later this spring.

A Sanction Show on January 23, sponsored by the Rhodesian Ridgeback Club, drew a good Collie entry. The judge was Mrs. Anson, formerly of Great Britain, who chose as Winners Dog a blue merle puppy owned by Mrs. Jean Buell, Colock's Blue Boy Desierre (registered name applied for). Winners female was Bambi of Forest Glen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, who went on to win Jr. Puppy Female and Best of Breed.

Burlington & District Kennel Club

by Roy L. Dafoe

3047 Woodland Park Dr., Burlington, Ont.

The club comemenced their third year of operation in February, 1959, and with the following executive we expect another record-breaking year: President, Mrs. Phyllis Smith; Vice-President, Mr. A. P. Kirk; Secretary, Mrs. D. Engles; Treasurer, Mrs. Iris Konkle and the following directors, Mrs. Ada Wilson, Mrs. Bunty Dunlop, Mr. Bud Mendham and Mr. Walter Kondradt.

The keynote of 1959 meetings is to be education. The first program, directed by Phyllis Smith, was on breed recognition and group classifications. A series of stewarding lectures, etc., will further round out the education of our members and we hope will lead to a new crop of qualified ring stewards for forthcoming shows.

Repeating the performance of last year, an active obedience program is being conducted and no doubt many of the readers will have seen a number of the dogs when they performed on CHCH-TV in February.

The March meeting saw the completion of the review of members' dogs which qualified for club awards in either conformation or obedience and following are the results:

Dog of the Year, "Pine Cove Christopher Columbus" owned by Mrs. N. Smith.

Breeder of the Year Award went to Mrs. J. Carr.

Obedience Awards: "Rommel of Matterhorn CD" owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Odehnal; "Harras of Falconhill UD" owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Kondradt; "Silver Springs Diana CD" owned by Mrs. J. Ryder; "Edlyn's Frances TD" owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kirk; "Scout of Matterhorn CD" owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmocker; "Sissy of Matterhorn CD" owned by Mrs. M. Guzowski; "Judith of Matterhorn TD" owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmocker; "Kirandor's Atlantic Dawn CD" owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kirk; "Cedar Bur Silver Shadow CD" owned by Miss S. Cosier.

Champion Awards: "Huskieheights Lassie II" owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. Smillie; "Wee Mites Dolly Dimples", "Wee Mites Jigger of Brandy", "Wee Mites Baby Doll", "Sonny Dale Wee Mites Tiny Tot" all owned by Mrs. J. Carr; "Shady Lane Katusha" owned by Mrs. E. Havlicek; "Wunderbar's Mark Mathews" owned by Mrs. P. Fisher; "Dina Cornelia" owned by Dr. F. Bridgeman; "Seven Hickories Black Sambo" owned by Mr. L. Potter; "Wee Mites Chocolate Chips II" owned by Mrs. M. Wilkinson.

The Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club

by Catherine McGill

51 Riverhead Dr., Rexdale, Ont.

A regular meeting of our club was held on Sunday, March 1, at the home of Mr. J. W. MacCallum, Langstaff, Ontario.

BARRIE KENNEL CLUB

CANADA'S LARGEST ONE-DAY SHOW, 1958.

13th Annual All-Breed Championship Dog Show

SATURDAY - MAY 16, 1959 - BARRIE MUNICIPAL ARENA

JUDGES:

Dr. Chas. J. McAnulty
All Breeds in Groups 1 and 4, B.I.S.

Mr. J. P. Hacket
All Breeds in Groups 3 and 6

Mrs. Patrice L. Fisher
All Breeds in Groups 2 and 5

Secretary

Mrs. Vina Jones,
R.R. 2, Minesing, Ont.
Phone Barrie PA 8-5628

THIS SHOW IS BENCHED

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 2, 1959

If suitable arrangements can be made, it is proposed that our club hold a Specialty Show at the Canadian National Exhibition on Saturday, September 5, 1959.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Sunday, April 5, at the home of our President, Mrs. T. S. Adams, Unionville, Ont.

Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario
by Bruce McRae
212 Gladstone Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Our Past President, Mr. Paul Davey, has been confined to the Weston Sanitorium for some months and good news has been received by our membership to the effect that Mr. Davey is on the mend and soon will be with us.

The club held elections in January and listed here is the new executive for 1959: President, Mr. A. Brown; Vice-President, Mr. B. McRae; Secretary, Mrs. P. Duck; Treasurer, Mrs. M. McRae; Directors, Messrs. S. Neilly, D. Kuccera, F. Bunce and Miss J. Harvey.

The Dachshund Club of Canada
by Ernie Lindsay
Willow Cove (Sub. P.O.), Burlington Ont.

Our executive meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bodemer, Stratford, the first Sunday in March with weather and road conditions much improved over the previous months (this winter), and the month of March has at least come in like a lamb.

Upon arrival we received a phone call from our Secretary, Mr. Carl Sharen, informing us he would not be present as his mother had been taken to the hospital after having a very bad fall on the ice, and although the doctor had not determined just how serious it might be, we are all hoping Mrs. Sharen has a speedy recovery.

Due to so much sickness and treacherous road conditions we were forced to cancel our February meeting. Your reporter is pleased to inform you that I am back to work again, after doing another spell in hospital, and I understand our secretary is also feeling much better.

The meeting got underway with four new applications for membership being accepted and welcomed from Burlington, Ont.; Saskatoon, Sask.; and Redcliffe, Alta. after which we had quite a lengthy agenda, with two months' correspondence and considerable business arising from same. The Revised Constitution of By-Laws should be published and mailed out to all members before these notes are being read. We also had quite a lengthy discussion on preparations pertaining to our Fourth Annual Specialty Show and First Futurity being held on same day (September 26) along with the Burlington & District All Breed Show. What a day this should be for the Dachsie Breeders, with Mr. Geo. Spradling, Wichita, Kansas, (long time breeder of Dachs.) engaged to do the judging of The Futurity and Specialty, so here is hoping you keep those puppies elegible folks, regardless if sold or not.

The meeting was adjourned at which time our hostess served a very lovely luncheon enjoyed by all, followed by a grand old chinning session before taking to the road back home.

Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Association
by Mrs. Joan M. Souch
598 Carlyle Court, Oshawa, Ont.

The February 5 meeting at the Navy Drill Hall Weston, Ontario had a very poor turnout of members. Some were sick but others just didn't come. We need you all out at these meetings so please try and keep the First Friday of Every Month open for you all know this is your DC & SSA meeting night.

Next month we are very fortunate to have Lorna Jackson attending the meeting to show us how to groom a Collie properly for the show ring. This will be very valuable information for all. Refreshments will be served at this meeting and all are urged to attend.

Some of the members have still not sent their pledges to the trophy secretary. Please do it now while you think of it. Send to Mr. Norman McGillivray, 131 Elmhurst Blvd., Rexdale, Ontario.

Your secretary has moved and some of you are still sending her mail to the old address. The new one is Mrs. Joan M. Souch, 598 Carlyle Court, Oshawa, Ontario.

At the January 16 meeting Mr. Reg Scott and his Shetland Sheepdog, Ch. Willow Acres Golden Charm, gave us an obedience demonstration. He showed

RECENT SHOW WINNERS



Na-Robi's Foresight, German Shepherd, who went Best of Breed and 2nd Working to the Best in Show Great Dane at the recent Burlington and District Kennel Club Sanction Show under Judge Capt. Will Judy. Na-Robi's Chloe was Best Opposite. (Grand Victor Ch. Ero v. d. Auwallenburg ex Na-Robi's Kima). Owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walker, Hamilton, Ont.



The Norwegian Elkhound Vakker-Lund's Varga took Best of Opposite Sex to Ch. Tortasens Bjonn II at Westminster. Shown with Judge Earl Lounsbury and handler Jane Kamp. Varga won her Am. Ch. with five major wins at 15 months of age. She is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Terelly, Vakker-Lund Kennels, Gravenhurst, Ont.

If you would like your winning dog in this column, the cost for a one-column cut, including cut-line, is $6.00. Copy to appear in cutline: name of dog, kennel and owner, win, show and judge. Absolutely no advertising copy may be included. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. *Note: Best in Show photographs are published without charge.*

THE SARNIA KENNEL CLUB
presents its
SIXTH ANNUAL ALL-BREED SHOW
AND OBEDIENCE TRIALS
SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1959
SARNIA ARENA — 134 Brock Street, Sarnia, Ont.
ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 13
SHOW SECRETARY:
MR. JOHN C. LOGAN
300 Bright Street, Sarnia, Ont.
JUDGES:
MRS. M. E. McEACHREN
MR. JOHN LUNDBERG
MRS. M. E. SOUTHCOTT (Obed.)

us the value of obedience both in the obedience ring, confirmation-ring and around home. We wish to thank both Reg and Charm very much.

Fredericton Kennel Club

by Janet B. Glenn

Fredericton, N.B.

The regular meeting of the Club was held in the Film Board Room in the Federal building with the President Darrell MacPherson in the chair.

Two well known judges were selected for our forthcoming shows in August. The names will be released at a later date after CKC approval. One will be American and one will be Canadian.

Our guest speaker was Dr. D. G. Moore and his subject was "Canine Artificial Insemination" which proved to be very interesting and enlightening. I don't think that any of us actually realized the importance of this subject until the finer points were brought to light by Dr. Moore. Although C.A.I. is not as far advanced as bovine A.I. progress is being made and Dr. Moore offerred his assistance to any breeder who was interested. It would certainly be a boone to the breeders of purebred dogs when the day comes that a stud can be selected from any part of the world without thought of how to get the female to him.

This meeting proved to be one of the best held for a long time. All was harmonious and a feeling of friendliness prevailed all evening.

The German Shepherd Dog Breeders Association Inc.

by Pat Savink

R.R. #1, Pickering, Ont.

The March meeting was held at the home of Shirley De Boer and we were pleased to see so many of our members present.

The main topic of the evening was our forthcoming Specialty Show to be held on June 13. With the beautiful and spacious Exhibition grounds as the setting, a great Canadian Shepherd authority as judge and lovely trophies to third place, this show promises to be the Shepherd event of the summer. For your premium list contact our Show Secretary: Bob Savink, R.R. 1, Pickering, Ont.

Arrangements were made to hold another session of our very popular Kanine Kollege on March 28 at the home of Mary and Spencer Weller. If you have not been included on our mailing list for these very interesting and educational get-to-gethers, just write yours truly or call Pickering 91W4 and we will be very happy to see that you are notified of all future meetings.

Our Junior Puppy, Sabanda's Yoeman was Best Puppy in Breed at the Sanction Show held in Weston.

The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada

by Warren Parkinson

10 Neville Park Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

Cold wintery evening meetings have laid plans for a beautiful Spring Puppy Specialty Show to be held June 7. All good shows need careful planning and plenty of good hard work. Special thanks to these workers.

Walter Konradt's O. T. Ch., Harris of Falkonhill UDT., is trained now to ski. Yes that's right, snow ski! It's part of a tremendous filmed demonstration. Walter is just finishing studies to become a CKC approved obedience trial judge.

Toni Kleinjohann, Arnold Schmocker and the Frazer Andersons, to mention some, are working hard so that you, the exhibitors, will enjoy the best show you have ever attended on September 19.

Max and Mitzi Frohle made 100 cups of coffee at the club training Sunday night but I guess that's not news, because they make 100 cups of coffee every Sunday night.

Please don't forget your membership dues. We need the help and co-operation of all members, for we all comprise The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada.

Hamilton Kennel Club

by Miss Betty White

87 Cameron Ave., Dundas, Ont.

A very interesting and instructive evening was enjoyed at our meeting on February 24.

Some new members were welcomed to the Club. A very good slate of judges was brought in by our Show Committee for our Spring show.

Mr. George Lawless gave a very good address on "Show Classes" which proved very instructive and beneficial to both the older members and the new ones.

The Hub City Kennel Club

by Hilda Leybourne

Sub 10, Saskatoon, Sask.

Our February meeting was well attended and a larger membership occurs each month. Seems our doggie friends are as popular as ever and why not, with a man like Mr. Arthur Goddard boosting them all the way. He is an ardent Springer fancier and gave us a talk on all the good points of this breed. In his words, breeding dogs is the greatest fun in the world. "If you get a good dog" he said "don't spoil him, don't loan him, don't sell him, just treasure him. Good dogs don't grow on trees". Asked from the floor what breed of dog was best for hunting, he replied there was no one best breed but that it all depended on the individual dog. The feature to look for, he said, is intelligence. Remember, that is inherited from the parents and nothing you can teach a dog or any improvement you see in him as he grows is passed on to his progeny.

The Club will have its next show May 11, 12, 13 in the Riding Pavilion on the Exhibition Grounds. Judges will be Mark Gordon of Winnipeg and George Donaldson of Victoria.

At the Show held in May, 1958, 150 dogs were present, some from as far south as Texas, California and New Mexico.

Hull and District Kennel Club

by E. D. Gemmell

471 Golden Ave., Ottawa 3, Ont.

February was a busy month for the Club. Highlight was our Sanction Show on February 15 in the Hull Armories. Over 60 dogs competed from as far afield as Potsdam, N.Y. Judges were Mrs. S. G. McDougall of Chelsea and Mr. Robert Sharp of Ottawa. Best in Show was Glendoune Picasso, a Miniature Poodle owned by Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McIntosh of Ottawa. Handled by Fred Fraser of Ottawa, this was the first time the Poodle was shown in Canada.

In addition, we have had our monthly meeting at which we saw a short film on dogs. Next month we are having

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The Club continues to meet each month. Our new President, Mrs. O'Brien Saint, is anxious that our meetings should not degenerate into mere social evenings but that some subject of interest to dog breeders be discussed at each meeting.

One evening we listened to a talk on Fox Terriers and we saw examples of both Smooth and Wirehaired, for one of our members has sold out his kennel of Kees and bought terriers again. He feels that the Fox Terrier is coming back into favour as a better dog. Years ago its popularity was misused and the breed badly manhandled. Over cultivation of the narrow head spelled the end of the Fox Terrier vogue 20 years ago. He hopes that the chance is coming again to prove that even the show specimen can be the alert, lively, busy little dog that it used to be.

The Irish Setter Club of Canada

by Pauline Forrest

The Club held its February meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Forrest, 3074 Balmoral Ave. Burlington, Ont. with a large number of members present.

A proposed trip is planned in June to Mr. LeGrande's Kennel, Douglasville, Pa., to study his field training methods on Irish Setters. It was necessary to postpone this trip until June owing to the fact that Mr. LeGrande is busy with trials until that time.

The Club expects to have a float in the Streetsville Centennial parade in June and a Millionaire's Night has been planned for April 11 at the home of the Honsbergers in Streetsville. This event is to raise money for the Club.

A trimming demonstration was held at the home of the Honsbergers at Streetsville, on January 31 with 17 members present. There was a noted difference in all the dogs as they left for home and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

The membership made their annual trip to the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph in February and spent a very enjoyable and profitable evening.

Final approval has been given on the Club crest and within a short time felt crests, club pins, earrings, cuff links, etc., will be available to all Club members.

London & District Scottish Terrier Club

by John F. Harris

The February meeting was held at the Public Library at Belmont, Ont. a talk on whelping by Dr. J. A. Hutchison. Guests will be welcomed.

We are now getting busy with trophies and advance preparations for our May show.

Congratulations to Miss M. A. Archibald, whose winning 15" Beagle Ch. Jacobi's Journeyman went Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at Westminster.

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Our Vice-President, Arnie Berg, was in the chair. The weather was very bad but a few of our members made it.

An open talk on trimming was enjoyed by the members. The meeting was followed by a delightful lunch served by the ladies.

Manitoba Gun Dog Association

by Joseph C. Kerr

1216 *Wolseley Ave., Winnipeg, Man.*

Elected officers of the Association for 1959 are: President, W. L. Bremer; Vice-President, R. G. Bryce; Vice-President, J. C. Kerr; Secretary, Fred Ward; Treasurer, L. N. Turenne.

Last year the association conducted three field trials. Previous to this we had only two. The third trial proved a great success and drew entries from New York, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa, also many Canadians from Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. It was held near Ducks Unlimiteds Delta Water station in the heart of the world's greatest duck factory. The outstanding success of this trial was due largely to its being held during the hunting season and the many participants were able to enjoy the great hunting and take in a trial at the same time.

The unapproved tentative dates for our trials this year are the Spring trial June 5, 6, Fall trial, September 5, 6, 7, Delta Stakes trial, September 26, 27.

George Duganis of Winnipeg, the owner of the black Labrador youngster 'Black Squeeke of Nelley Creek' who won the Derby stake at the North Dakota Retriever Clubs spring trial in '58, a qualifying stake in Manitoba and a third in open competition in Saskatchewan, recently turned down an offer of $6300. from the great American trainer Ray Stodinger on behalf of Lewis S. Greenleak Jr., of Long lsland New York.

On the 23rd of this month at Houston, Texas 'Stonegates Pluto', under professional handler Tony Berger of St. Cloud, Minnesota, placed second in the Qualifying Stake. This is the first time a Manitoba dog has placed this high in Qualifying competition in the U.S. Tony Gerger also had the first place winner under his handling. There were more than 40 entries. The first two places in the Derby stake were also taken by dogs under Berger's care. This is considered the toughest competition in each stake, with the exception of the American National, to be held in the southern U.S. each year.

Miniature Schnauzer Club of Canada

by VeNorma MacKendrick

2038 *Lakeshore East, Oakville, Ont.*

The Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. D. T. Weir, with Miss Olivia Dunn and Mr. Charles Carter as the hosts. No particular program had been planned for this date as the meeting was for the purpose of making final arrangements for our Specialty. Mrs. Gottschalk, of the Trophy Committee, had an optimistic report in regard to trophies and donations and, as duly elected 'Sick Visitor', she also had cheerful news from the recently ailing members, Miss Amos and Mr. Raber.

As usual, in this very vocal group, there was spirited but friendly discussion about our various, mutual 'doggy' problems (fact and theory) and the evening ended with a really 'hot' number – the mouth-watering (!) enjoyment of a curry supper!

New Brunswick Kennel Club, Inc.

by Robert B. Laskey

Mrs. T. Harold McGuire was elected president at the 52nd annual meeting. Other officers include Gregory Collins, first vice-president, Arthur Tremain, second vice president. Re-elected: Mrs. Alfred E. Billiard, treasurer, and R. B. Laskey, secretary. For many years Mrs. McGuire was a breeder of winning Kerry Blue Terriers. The retiring president, Gerald G. McArthy, Saint John, took over the presidency of the club at low-ebb, revived it from the doldrums of 1952 to the fluorishing state of 1958.

The club plans to hold a winter sanction, all breed show, especially for novice and puppy classes. The proposed new sanction show index will be used, as on former occasions – where it originated.

It was also stated that the N.B.K.C. annual dog shows would be the last on the N.B. six-show circuit (see Coming Shows, elsewhere in this issue).

The picture is bright for New Brunswick; Nova Scotia and Newfoundland will have their busy season of shows and field trials. Keep reading *Dogs in Canada* for the official dates for the

many dog shows, more obedience trials and more Retriever, field and the many Beagle trials, all in the Maritimes.

Niagara Falls Kennel Club Inc.

by Mrs. B. Smiech Wolins
440 Ohio St., Buffalo, N.Y.

At our regular annual election the members of the Club have elected the following officers for 1959: President, Mr. Clarence Slack; 1st Vice-President, Mr. Anthony Sacco; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. L. Kondo; Treasurer, Mrs. Edward C. Winters; Secretary, Mrs. B. Smiech Wolins; Delegate to AKC, Mr. Anthony Sacco; Directors, Mrs. Cecylia Smiech, Mrs. Marjory Slack, Mrs. Justin C. Morgan and Mr. Edward C. Winters.

Our annual All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial will be held on August 2 at Hyde Park, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Obedience Association (Ontario) Oshawa Branch

by Bud Flanagan

At our March meeting, held at the C.R.A. Hall, we were pleased to welcome five new members to our Club, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Savink (Shepherds), Mrs. Joan Rice (Dachshunds), and Mr. and Mrs. John Sorochan (Shepherds).

Most of the talk at the meeting centred around our recent Obedience Trial held on March 1 which turned out to be very successful. Six of the entries were from dog-owners who had graduated from our Training Classes, and five of these obtained qualifying scores, which is very gratifying to the trainers.

Graduation Exercises for the current Training Classes are to be held on Wediesday, March 18 and on April 1 another course (for which there is already a Waiting List) gets underway – the last until Fall.

The Children's Classes, held on Saturday mornings at the Rotary Hall, held their Graduation Exercises on March 14 with some of the parents turning out to watch their offspring put their pets through their paces. A number of the children expressed their intention of returning for the next course, which starts on April 4. It is certainly encouraging to see so many of the Oshawa citizens—both young and old—taking such an interest in Obedience Training for their dogs.

An innovation in our monthly meetings, suggested by our President, Mrs. Betty McHugh, has created a great deal of interest. Members will be asked to address the meeting, giving a short talk on their own breed, outlining the history, background, etc. of the breed. It is felt that this will not only prove of interest to the membership as a whole, but may provide the owner (through study and research) with some information about his own breed which he was not previously aware of. Next month's talks will cover German Shepherds, West Highland White Terriers, and Irish Setters.

Ontario County Kennel Club

by Bill Clark

The monthly meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Souch, Oshawa, Ont. The President, Mr. Whiteside, introduced six new members; the Secretary read a letter from Mrs. Mary Hart who has also joined the club but was unable to attend this meeting. There were several other breeders mentioned who will be joining in the near future. The six new members attending this meeting were, Mrs. Barbara Innen, Oshawa (Weimaraners), Mr. Arthur Hurn, Oshawa (Boxers and obedience), Mr. and Mrs. Reg Scott, Pickering (German Shepherds and obedience), Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lawrence, Highland Creek (Cocker Spaniels).

The Secretary, Mrs. Porter, gave us a very favourable report on the club's finances and also notified the club that all the Judges for our show, which will be held on Saturday, July 4, have been approved by C.K.C. Mrs. Joan Souch in spite of doctor's orders, has accepted the trophy secretary's job for this show. She had a very busy evening as the members pledged four trophies each and the response to this pledge was gratifying.

The President wasted no time in getting through the usual club business then opened the meeting to general discussion. Mr. Scott gave a very nice talk on his ideas of dog clubs and their responsibilities to the general public and the dog breeders in general. Mrs. Porter played hostess for the evening and served tea, coffee and cakes. Everyone felt it was an evening well spent. Yours truly will go on record as predicting that the O.C.K.C. will be heard of for a long time to come after listening to the pros and cons and the different ideas of the members.

There is abundance of enthusiasm and willingness to make this club a continued success, for instance, this club has been kept on its feet by a few members who, to my calculation, have nothing whatsoever to gain from their hard work but satisfaction of a job well done. Our President, Mr. Whiteside, has been in dogs for over 40 years. In fact he showed his first dog 42 years ago at the Broadview Boys Fall Fair. Like many other dog lovers he cannot keep a kennel because of the location of his home which, with restrictions, his hours of work and the fact that Mrs. Whiteside has not been too well lately, makes breeding dogs impossible for the present. However that does not stop this man from doing what he can to encourage and promote purebred dogs and encourage obedience work. I have known Mr. Whiteside for several years and marvel at his keen interest and willingness to work for the dog and dog people. Mr. Whiteside's favourite breed is the Collie dog. He is also qualified to judge the Collie and Shetland Sheepdog so to those people who feel that because they do not have a kennel of dogs there is nothing for them in attending dog Clubs and shows I would say its not always what



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you get from this work that counts but rather the satisfaction of doing something just for the love of helping and encouraging others, especially the young novice breeder and exhibitor. There are a lot of Whitesides in the dog world and we should hear more of them from other clubs. The Ontario County Kennel Club have several others such as our Secretary and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Porter. I will give you a run down on them and the others in the following issues. We need the dog breeders in our club but we need the dog lover every bit as much.

In spite of the fact that our President did conduct and push the business at hand through with a minimum of lost time, it was close to midnight when everyone went looking for their overcoats and rubber boots. An evening well spent.

The Pekin Palace Association of Canada

by Margaret Sheahan

The thoughts that absorb us
Are the thoughts that mold us.

Our club is small but growing. Mrs. Yan Paul and Mrs. Margaret Sheahan met at the home of Mrs. Denyer Morris to work out our constitution, after which tea was enjoyed. Our March meeting was held in the Selby Hotel on the afternoon of March 1. There was a good attendance and much business was completed. Mrs. Yan Paul's Pekingese Ch. Chick A-Ling of Elsdon took high honours at Madison Square Gardens, with a 3 point win and collecting one major. Come on Canadians, let's do it again.

We are looking forward to nice weather when the sun really shines and grass is green and we can hold Puppy Matches. Watch for our Specialty Show later on in the year.

The Progressive Kennel Club Inc.

by Gertrude W. Drew
120 Ranleigh Ave., Toronto, Ont.

The club room for the March meeting was crowded to capacity. It is a revelation how much work can be crowded into a small space of time when necessity requires it. We had exactly one hour to plough through quite a heap of work but owing to good management and a well regulated agenda on the part of the president, Mr. C. Stevens, it was managed perfectly.

Mrs. Martha Stevens, Show Secretary, reported work on the June show was right up to date and things were shaping up splendidly. Those wishing their names placed on the mailing list should write Mrs. Martha Stevens, 1698 Gerrard St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Social convenor, Mrs. Maud Symons, reported quite a lot of sickness among members and their families. She also reported that she had written and thanked all those who had contributed to our annual banquet program. Mrs. Stevens, wife of the President, and Mrs. Charlotte Walker were recipients of beautiful corsages at this affair. Mr. Walter Brown made the presentations. Dr. Alan Secord gave a very interesting and timely talk on the rabies situation.

The auditors, Mr. W. Griffin and H. Lake, gave a financial report on t club's operations for the past four yea The report included a breakdown the receipts and disbursements in cc nection with our point shows. It w noted that expenses were gradually g ting more and more each year. T President thanked the auditors for t extensive survey which was most e lightening.

The highlight of the evening, f which we rushed our business throug was an educational talk on "Genet and better breeding" given by the em nent Dr. Wilfrid Shute. It was a re privilege to be present and have th subject explained and illustrated by learned a person. Spiked with typic humour it made for a very pleasa and profitable evening.

At the conclusion, the president, M C. Stevens, invited everyone to Fra Restaurant for coffee and a snack.

The Provincial Irish Setter Club

by Laurie Banks

It seems the words "Red Setter" h many people thinking we were strict a field trial club. In order to avo any further confusion in the minds those who associate "red setters" wi field dogs we have changed the wo "red" to the word "Irish" which nc makes us the Provincial Irish Sett Club.

In reality we are an all purpose clu sponsoring all branches of activity pe taining to the Irish Setter. At prese we do not have a qualified field tri trainer among our membership and ve few members who can take time o to train their dogs properly. There do seem however, to be a growing intere in personal gun dogs and some of o members intend to train their dogs alo this line. The intention is to have dog sufficiently trained to make a day shooting in the fall a thrilling and hapı event for both dog and sportsman.

The February meeting had 26 mer bers in attendance. The Secretary r ported our membership was now 35 wi four applications to come in. Anyo wishing to join may apply to the Se retary, Mrs. Mary Lake, 200 Map Leaf Drive, Toronto, 15, Ont. Our se vice department will be glad to assi out of town members in all possib ways.

Quite a lot of time was spent in di cussing club objectives for 1959. Sever good ideas were suggested and at lea one was adopted. The others were d ferred until the March meeting to allo the members more time for though Ways and means for making money f our club will also come up for discussi at this time. The executive have a te point educational program in mind f 1959 which we expect will be introduce at our next meeting.

Mrs. Drew gave a very interesting an instructive lecture on the Irish Sett using a live model to demonstrate certa points. The newer members found th very helpful.

The coloured film which was taken on "get acquainted" night was run off. It was the subject of many wise cracks and laughs, "to see ourselves as others see us". We will likely show it again later on.

Mr. Walter Brown, our Honourary President attended this meeting and proved to be a great help in enlightening us on various problems.

At the conclusion of the business, Mrs. Lake and her staff of helpers served a delightful lunch during which the members enpoyed an informal chat.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Canada

by Mrs. Harry Fraser

76 McDonald St., Ottawa, Ont.

The monthly meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loughlan. Mr. Fred Fraser, President, presided. The Secretary, Miss Betty Stothers, read the minutes of the previous meeting and correspondence in connection with our point show that is coming on May 3 this year.

Col. and Mrs. Gemmow were welcomed as new members of our Club. Miss Betty Stothers, Trophy Convener and her co-convener Mrs. E. Picton, have done a wonderful job in arranging the trophies.

The meeting was adjourned and a vote of thanks to the hostess was passed by Mr. T. Gundersen.

Shearwater Kennel Club

by Valerie McMillin, Woodlawn, N.S.

The first annual general meeting of the club was held on February 26. The elections for the new slate of officers to carry on the club during the year took place. Our President was returned to office by a unanimous vote. The slate is as follows: President, Andrew C. McMillin; Vice-President, Anthony Turner; Secretary, Mrs. Alma Smith; Treasurer, Tom Turnbull; Directors, Mrs. Janet Ireland, Max Banks and Charles Winship.

Plans were made to hold a Sanction show on the first Saturday in May, the Chairman of the committee to be Mrs. Colleen Hague, not Mrs. Ireland as was announced previously.

Arrangements are proceeding well for the Championship show to be held on July 1. Approval has been confirmed for our Judge to be Lewis Worden of New Jersey. Catalogue advertising and contributions to the trophy fund are very satisfactory and we hope to have a good list of prizes to offer. It is anticipated that prizes will be available for more placings than are normally offered in the Maritimes.

Mrs. Agnes Miesener was welcomed as a new member to the club.

The "Dog of the Year" trophy was presented to Mrs. Mary Daye for her Dalmatian female, Ch. Flashdale's Fun 'n Fancy, by Mr. Grant of Harbour Motors, who are the sponsors.

During the evening several suggestions for amendments to the constitution were discussed. These will be looked into by the executive and their recommendations will be presented at the next meeting on March 26.

After the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. Ireland is taking over the job of convener from Mrs. McMillin for the coming year.

The Simcoe Kennel and Obedience Club (Norfolk County)

by Emilyne Vidler

Our February meeting was held in the Agriculture Office in Simcoe with an attendance of 16. We were pleased to welcome visitors from Tillsonburg, also members from Port Dover, who haven't been able to attend for some time.

Our evening was taken up with reports from the three committees appointed last month to arrange for a place to have this year's dog show and to choose judges for the Show and Obedience Trial. We are having difficulty in finding a place in Simcoe large enough for our needs, so the members decided that enquiries should be made concerning available space in several nearby towns.

We hope to start an Obedience Training Class in April, if enough interested people can be found.

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petillion, of Langton, on the safe arrival of their new Collie from England. At the end of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Petillion and her committee and Mrs. Gerald Charter.

Thunder Bay Dog Training Club

by J. W. Haggerty

340 Dawson St., Port Arthur, Ont.

Regular monthly meeting was held March 2 at the home of Mrs. D. Bodrug. Business was concerned with organization for the coming Obedience Trial in July and the graduation exercises for the current training classes. Two films on training were shown after the official close of the meeting. Coffee and doughnuts brought a successful meeting to a close.

We regret to report that Mrs. Reba Scott has moved to Toronto. However, we did get a very welcome "push" to obedience training while Reba was here and we wish the Scotts the very best in Toronto. Mrs. A. Penne has stepped into the breach in our loss of Mrs. Scott as a trainer. We need more trainers to relieve the load and allow for absentees. A complete set of jumps is now club property in readiness for trials and advanced training.

April 4 will be tea-time with Mrs. R. Koski and the supporting ladies at Chapples Tea Room, so call in and try the tea and the home baking.

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Our annual club dinner was held on February 19 at the Savarin with a large turnout. The dinner was a huge success and none went away hungry by the size of the plates.

Mrs. C. Walker, our oldest honourary member, and Mrs. A. Symons, our social convener, were presented with corsages. Mr. A. Symons, our President, presented Mr. I. McIntosh with a beautiful desk set for his work in the club for 1958.

The Toy breeders and fanciers will be happy to know a well-known Canadian Pekingese, Ch. Chick-a-Ling of Elsdon, whose father is Chick T'Sun of Caversham, took high honours at Madison Square Gardens with Winners Bitch over 11 females, making her a 3-point winner which gives her a major. There were many new members and renewals accepted into the club at the February meeting.

Working Dog Association of B.C.

by Pam Reid

Members returned triumphant from State side when they brought back two "Bests of Breed", from the large show held in Vancouver, Wash., on January 25. Mrs. Jean Fletcher, a breeder of German Shepherds and Dachshunds, was unable to take her good Shepherd female to the show but entered her Dachshunds (Wire-haired), Ch. Crew-Cut v.d. Fletcher, Winners Male, to Best of Breed . . . bringing him to within 3 pts. of his American title. Ch. Minchen of Raymihill, Winners Bitch, to bring her to within 2 pts. of her American title. A new arrival to the West Coast, the Doberman Pinscher female, Ch. Schauffelein's Little Coquette C.D., owned by Mrs. Pam Reid, entered in her first American show went through to "Best of Breed" for a 5 point major defeating a Specials Only (a dog that has 3 or 4 Best in Show wins to its credit). Christine Mullin also did very well with her St. Bernards at this show.

Club members were also triumphant in the Obedience classes, as three (all

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Another Working Dog Ass. member who had reason to be proud of the results of the Obedience competition at this show was Miss Marjorie Cummings. A son of her famous O.T. Ch. Hi-Hope's Merry MacDuff (Am.) U.D., Shetland Sheepdog, Browne Acre's Beau (owned by Jim Purdy), took "Highest Scoring Dog in Novice "A" and tied for Highest Scoring Dog in Trial with a score of 198.

On Saturday, January 31, the club held a Mock Obedience Trial. Enthusiasts came from far and wide to avail themselves of the wonderful opportunity of being able to correct their dogs under trial conditions. Scoring of the individuals was kept by the judge but incorrect sits, laying down on the long sit, etc., were all corrected at the time by the owners of the dogs so it helped to smarten up ring-wise dogs. Top dog in the Mock event was a Boxer, Smokey, owned by Mr. Thompson, while another Boxer, Zana, owned by Mr. Pearman, was just one-half mark behind. These two dogs received their training at the Western Canada Boxer Club's class.

SUBJECTS FOR RESEARCH

Support of the programs of kennel clubs and animal welfare groups to curb dognapping was unanimously voted at the recent annual meeting, in Chicago, of the National Society for Medical Research.

Stated Dr. Lester R. Dragstedt, Professor of Surgery of the University of Chicago, who was re-elected president: "More than 80 per cent of dogs needed for research now come from public pounds and humane societies.

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The Xoloizcuintle

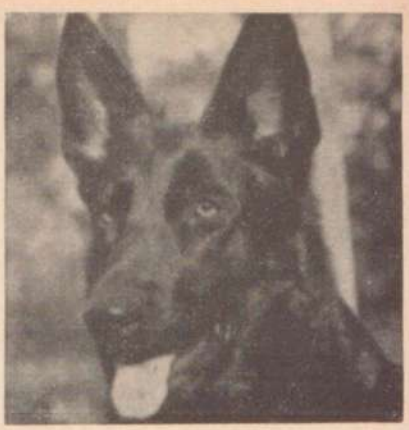
throughout Latin America, and by 1955, had compiled such a mass of information from palaeontology, archaeology, historical records, religious beliefs, medical folklore, genetics, etc., that a book on the subject was indicated. We have been adding to this collection of data ever since, and it is possible that the book will be published in London before long.

Early in 1955, we were elected to the Board of Directors of the Mexican Kennel Club, and, as our preoccupations with these matters was realised, we were requested to head a Committee to save this quintessentially Mexican animal from extinction, and "to put it on the map" once again.

Now, by that time, the Xoloizcuintle persisted virtually only in certain unidentified more or less remote rural areas of Mexico, and in those areas nobody engaged in selective breeding. The remaining Xoloizcuintles ran free and mated at will with dogs with normal coats. The resulting litters were entirely fortuitous — some puppies with coats, some half-coated, and others naked. Although we have proven that the "shollo" has extraordinarily strong genes for its physiological peculiarities to have persisted in these conditions at all, it is plain that in these rural areas, the dog can no more be considered "pure-bred" than any other village dog which is allowed to mate at will.

Our committee, obviously, had various jobs to do. First and foremost, to find out where, in this huge country, good specimens still existed and could be obtained; secondly to enthuse a small circle of idealistic dog breeders, interested in what we were trying to do, to cooperate, with dedication, in a future breeding-programme; thirdly, to fix a formal standard, based on archaeological and historical evidence, "canine aesthetics", and common sense; and lastly, to awaken interest internationally in an animal which from the outset we personally were convinced was going to popularize itself with its new sponsors on grounds of general interest and of its extreme intelligence. All these aims have been achieved.

Press references to our ambitions resulted in help from people in far-flung areas who wrote to us and said "You will find one or two of the dogs you want in such-and-such a village". Our first acquisitions arrived by air from the state of Sinaloa in August 1955 as a gift from a German well-wisher. He very kindly contributed a pair; and the male, who was larger than anything we had expected, has been one of the mainstays of our breeding programme ever since. Evidence from the not-so-far-away state of Guerrero was also forthcoming, and towards the end of 1955, the author of these notes flew in a



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Dedicated people, interested in our endeavours, came forward as potential Xoloizcuintle-owners. We screened them carefully, and those that passed this examination are now owners of these remarkable dogs, and they accept the strict conditions of the committee regarding breeding regulations. (Our plan, in this respect, was based on the general ideas of those, in Germany and USA, who in reecnt years have legislated strictly regarding the breeding of Weimaraners. And it has paid off).

A Committee of three was formed to fix a standard and after numerous sessions, established and published a highly detailed document which we believe can compare in competence, realism and detail with any standard fixed for any breed in any country.

With more knowledge, on the basis of current experiences, this may have to be amended slightly, but as a basis, we are reasonably satisfied with it. The Mexican Kennel Club has published it formally, and it has also been reproduced in Britain.

Internationally, publicity has not been lacking. About 40 publications, in at least five countries, have printed articles on this animal, including *Time* and *Life*, and we now have a waiting list of persons abroad who want puppies.

Genetically, and otherwise, the status of the Xoloizcuintle is extremely complex, and there are all sorts of problems concerning it that have not yet been solved. Limitations of space prohibit us from entering into conscientious detail on all these points and we feel that the best we can do, now, is to summarise matters with the following concise observations:

1. This dog has always been a form of *Canis domesticus* whatever the most illustrious authors may have written in the past against this idea. Why its ancestors showed signs of nudity, we do not know, but those ancestors certainly accompanied man in his early migrations into Alaska from Eastern Siberia. The Xoloizcuintle's nearest relative is the "Crested Dog" of Manchuria, which is equally naked, but which has a long, silky crest on its skull, instead of a short, coarse one.

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3. The physiological idiosyncracies of the animal, including body temperature, dental peculiarties, etc., are constant, in the remoter places where it has persisted, whether in Mexico or in Argentina. The normally-coated animals have a normal dentitional arrangement, a normal body-temperature, and, probably, the mentality of the average street dogs that they are destined to become. Their nude brothers and sisters almost invariably lack all teeth between the premolars and the incisors, have a higher body-temperature, and, with a little encouragement, show great reserves of intelligence and trainability, plus a remarkable dignity, not shared by their normally-coated brothers and sisters.

4. We have placed Xoloizcuintle puppies with various families in Mexico City, including Mexicans, Canadians, Americans, French, Germans and British. Without exception, all have been so enthusiastic about their animals, as perfect pets, that they have become almost fanatical adherents to our cause. Their joint evidence is that these dogs are extremely clean in their habits, that they have no hair to shed, that they are not aggressive (either towards cats or other dogs) yet they are good watch-dogs, and that, with time and good food, they develop a strong personality, which includes both a sentimental attachment to their owners and a sort of reserved *j'm'enfoutisme* towards people they do not know. This definition is not a bad recommendation for a dog of any breed!

Convinced that these dogs have great reserves of intelligence, we insisted, some time ago, that three of them should be trained for International Obedience Trials, and our confidence in them was fully justified. Two of these (obtained from "The Styx") after a few months of training, did brilliantly, and won silver cups, competing with the most accomplished Poodles and German Shepherds, both from Mexico and California, and a young male, from the first selectively-bred generation here in Mexico, became "victor ludorum", by putting up a show that we, with all our confidence, had hardly expected. It is clear that the Xoloizcuintle, for all its neglected past, is a potential canine intellectual. Moreover, we have no doubt at all that this fact will come to be recognised, internationally, before very long.

Two Xoloizcuintles were sent to the London Zoo by a British diplomat, where they caused a great deal of interest. The female has since had several litters, and the puppies are, we understand, "all over the place". The Xoloizcuintle is thus firmly established in Britain. We have demand for animals from many people in USA, and only lack of material has prevented us from satisfying them. At this moment, there are only five "acceptable" shollos in USA — two in Florida, one in Oklahoma, one in Colorado, and one superb specimen which appears to be travelling around with its owners; we do not know where it is today. And we have various demands, from California and elsewhere, for females, but we still do not have enough to let them go out . . .

Even though these dogs now hail only from hot places, the fact that they can flourish in London means that they are highly adaptable. They probably require coats when snow is on the ground, but it is clear that, if cared for properly, they could establish themselves well in Canada, and we invite enquiries from there, even if the said enquiries were to require some time to satisfy. ■

FAMOUS SCHNAUZER DIES

Ch. Dorem Display, famous Miniature Schnauzer owned by Mrs. H. Weldon Angus of Swansea, Mass., passed on February 28. Bred by Dorothy S. Williams, he was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Meldon of Ohio until 1952, and from that time was a member of Mrs. Angus' Benrook Kennels.

Display, at his death, was still unbeaten in his record of four Specialty Bests in Show and five All-Breed B.I.S., earned before Miniature Schnauzers received the recognition they enjoy today. He was the only Miniature Schnauzer to win the Group at Westminster (1947), where he placed second in 1948. Not counting Canadian Champions, he is credited with 26 champion sons and 16 champion daughters.



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Around the Obedience Ring

Kennel Club. Your editor suggests that you obtain a copy of this publication by writing to the Canadian Kennel Club, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario. Everything you need to know about obedience trials is in this publication and all exhibitors and potential exhibitors should have a copy to make themselves familiar with its contents.

This series of questions and answers will be continued in next month's issue of Dogs in Canada. We hope they will be of interest to the novice, as well as the experienced handler. If you have any questions, please send them in to us.

ED.

Letters of Interest

Mr. Aruthr M. W. Samuels of 11 Elizabeth Street, Mimico, sends us the following letter.

"I thought that you might be interested to hear that Black-Boozer has just made his C.D. title, to be exact, yesterday, at the Hamilton Obedience Trial under Mr. Sucee.

Boozer has on so many occasions been within 2 to ½ a point of passing. But he would do something wrong and that was it. The person to be blamed was his handler, myself, too anxious to give the dog a chance. I have to thank so many people who were at all times both eager and willing to be of assistance to us. I am most grateful to these contestants and onlookers. I somehow gathered at Hamilton that his third leg was a very popular one, if I am to judge by the applause given to him when the ribbon was handed to me.

His scores were 189½, 186 under you at Toronto in September, and 190 yesterday. He actually qualified once, but was disallowed, poor chap has had tough luck, again I expect that the handler was most at fault. Having started him, I could not see giving up. At long last he has done it."

Our congratulations to you and to "Black-Boozer" for obtaining the C.D. title. We remember very well judging you on a number of occasions and we are very pleased to know that you persevered and finally qualified. Undoubtedly you will now carry on for your C.D.X. and U.D. titles.

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THE NOVICE IN THE RING

Some information on show procedure and rules to assist the novice

How can a rank novice hope to make any kind of a showing in competition with professional handlers? This is a question which must worry every person entering a ring for the first time.

With genuine respect and admiration for the hard-earned experience of the professionals, it is our observation that actually showing the dog is but part of the competition. What gives a handler confidence? It's knowing the routine not only of the ring, but every step that precedes the actual showing.

Preparedness

This, from all appearances, is at least 50% of the battle. And it shows in every movement of the expert handler. Some of the steps considered in this article may seem over-simplified. But put all the pieces together, and you'll understand the importance. Let's assume you have a registered dog, which, in your own eyes and those of the breeder, or a knowledgeable person, is a good prospect. Several things must be done immediately. One is to spend some money on good training leads, and begin right away the work of getting your dog or puppy accustomed to moving well and at ease with you.

Go to shows and watch closely. Make notes on the procedure, and ask questions of any experienced person. Most people are willing to answer any number of queries. Get the show picture well fixed in your mind.

Consider the list of coming shows, make a selection, then write the show secretary for entry forms and premium list. Complete and return the entry form just as soon as you can. This may seem an unnecessary suggestion, but we have seen many an exhibitor of long experience virtually tearing their hair over entry forms rejected because of tardy mailing. Might as well learn now that the entry closing date means just that.

If you do not have one, you'll want to write The Canadian Kennel Club for the official booklet of Show Regulations so that you will know the various classes, the points required for a championship, how points are awarded the various breeds and many other important items. Obtain a copy of the standard for your breed either through a specialty club or the Complete Dog Book (available through this magazine).

Carefully peruse the premium list and all other information sent you by the show secretary so you will be fully familiar with the show time and exact location. It takes time to find your way around a strange city. Even experienced exhibitors have driven hundreds of miles, only to miss the judging because of a wrong turn or not knowing the address. It's well to allow an extra hour or two for just such exigencies.

As the pattern develops, you will see the necessity for all this preparation. In preventing you, the novice handler from getting flustered, we are protecting your dog from confusion and upset.

Pack for Your Dog, Too

There is only one way to avoid panic if you have to travel any distance to a show. That is to do as much as you can the day before. Know what you are going to wear next day and have everything in order.

If you have a wooden crate with a drawer, you'll find it no trouble to keep your dog's grooming items right there. The crate will not only help keep the dog out of trouble if you are staying overnight in a hotel room or the home of a friend, but makes an admirable grooming table at the show. If you haven't a crate, an old overnight case or roomy briefcase will do nicely. Don't be too proud to make out a check list. Here's a sample. First of all, your identification or entrance card. (Put it in a safe place, where you'll be certain to bring it.)

- Your dog's favourite water or feeding dish. Dog food companies which supply dog food at most shows provide cardboard dishes, but it's good to take one along.
- A sponge and towel, just in case. (You will have bathed your dog about a week or ten days before.)
- A good show lead.
- Bench collar and chain.
- Comb and brush.
- Trimming tools.
- Thermos of water for the dog. This is not essential, but might prevent a possible stomach upset.
- A favourite toy or squeaker for alerting the dog in the ring, or amusing him on the bench.

For Yourself

- A smock or apron to protect your clothes while working on the dog.
- An extra pair of shoes for your tired feet.
- A thermos of coffee and a package of sandwiches, in case food isn't readily available. (And don't leave it in the refrigerator.
- A raincoat.
- A lightweight folding camp chair.

It's wise to have a member of the family or a friend travel with you to help with parking the car, setting up the dog on the bench, looking after tickets, purchasing a catalogue, standing in line for you for the checking of your entry by the veterinarian, keeping an eye on your possessions, and dozens of other small aids which will help you maintain composure.

About Your Wardrobe

Without getting too personal, it could be suggested to men that they wear not their best, but a good, well-pressed suit, free of dog hair or chalk. Some judges insist that men must wear a tie in the

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ring. A tie clasp will not only aid neatness, but will prevent the tie from tickling the dog's head as the owner bends over.

There are more points for a lady to remember, starting with underwear. You don't want straps slipping, particularly if they are not fresh. Skirts should be full enough and graceful enough to permit kneeling, bending and running. Shoes seem to be a problem. Most completely flat shoes neither look right nor give any kind of support. High heels, of course, are dangerous and fatiguing to the wearer, and frightening to the dog. A medium low heel would seem right, and allow for some style.

At the Bench

If the show is unbenched, here's a word of warning. Keep an eye on your car. You may have parked it in the shade in the morning, but by noon your dog could be in sweltering heat. It's important to watch the temperature and comfort of your pride and joy at all times. A dog won't show well if he's panting and tired, nor will he make a good appearance to the judge.

When you have your dog settled on his bench, make doubly certain his bench collar and chain are secure, and that he cannot slip loose. Place all your luggage, lunch, extra shoes and other articles under the bench, out of the way of your dog and spectators.

If you don't have to rush right in for judging, it's a good time to take your dog to the exercise pen to take care of himself. Watch the time, and make sure he's comfortable before you go into the ring. Nothing can throw a person as much as an accident in the ring. But don't die of mortification if it does happen. Maybe the dog just couldn't co-operate at the proper time.

Be sure your dog is clean when he arrives and keep him that way. Be careful when you walk him to the ring or pen that he does not walk too close to other dogs. Some dogs become very keyed up at shows and are tempted to snap. Know the rules about keeping your dog on the bench, except for the time allowed off prior to going into the ring. Above all, watch out for live cigarette butts. If your dog steps on one he'll go limping into the ring, in severe pain. And it might put him off showing for good.

In the meantime when you have a chance to sit down, study your catalogue. Know who is in competition in the same classes. You'll learn a lot that way. Besides, it helps steady the nerves. When it's time for you to wend your way to the ring, exchange the bench collar and chain for a show lead, and put the former away. Items left unattended have a peculiar way of disappearing. Give your dog any necessary last minute touches, walk easily to the entrance of the ring, and await your turn.

See, you've already accomplished the steps right up to the ring without a flurry or fluster. You have done as much as any seasoned handler could do. What happens next will be considered in subsequent articles.

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BEAGLE IN MONTREAL BATTLE

Flip, a Beagle, has flown home to the Prairies after an excitement-packed visit to Montreal. According to the Club Ta-i-o de Montreal bulletin he was checked as a common piece of luggage in a hotel checkroom for a day. Later, his master, Raymond B. Call of Regina, rented a car for a visit to his brother. The car was stolen when left alone by Mr. Call, and Flip was caught in a moving cross-fire between bandits and police. His excited barking made the bandits nervous and they dumped him at St. Lawrence Blvd. and Sherbrooke. The lonely little Westerner wandered the streets for 24 hours until he apparently recognized a hotel checkroom attendant and followed her. It was only on contacting Flip's owner that she learned of his disappearance and the car theft.

MITZI MOTHERS MORAG'S PUPPY

While living in Egypt a few years ago Mrs. Betty Thomson (Zeitoun Kennels) Erindale, Ont., owned a Dachshund and a Boxer, inseparable friends. Mitzi the Dachshund had just finished rearing a lovely litter of six. Morag the Boxer seemed afraid of the pups, preferring to gambol in the garden. In spite of having been bred, the veterinarian maintained she wasn't in whelp. When Morag to the door in her usual bouncing ner a few days later, Mitzi was with something in the corner. She cleaning and nursing a new-born puppy, which she must have taken at birth, including neatly cutting cord. Morag was introduced to child, and after a great deal of insist accepted the pup.

"I was very grateful to Mitzi helping a flighty lady safely produ healthy puppy," says Mrs. Thomson

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TRAINING FOR POTENTIAL JUDG

Acting on the belief that there too many shows for the present nu of judges to cover, the Amateur Judges Association of America pla hold educational programs to ins those who contemplate becoming show judges. First meeting will be April 21, 1959 at the Women's Nat Republican Club, 3 West 51st St., York City. Speakers will be Miss M Leary, owner of Cosalts Kennels, will talk on structure and conform of the German Shepherd, and Mrs. jorie Butcher who will speak on Pembroke Welsh Corgi. Standard of the German Shepherd Dog Clu America and the English-made colo film of the Corgi will be shown.

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TIPS FOR THE NOVICE

If new owners of puppies would realize they are like children and should be corrected early as well as trained, life would be easier for both. The puppy should have his own bed, should learn to recognize his name and the command "Come". This can be done easily by calling the puppy often during the day and rewarding him with tidbits. Take him out, let him play and call him, repeating this routine frequently, and coming when called will become a habit.

Lorna Jackson,
Lorn Hall Kennels,
Zephyr, Ont.

Young puppies should be kept out of the sun in the summer. They will be much happier in a cool dry basement.

Get to know your veterinarian before you have an emergency, or even if you never have one. Let him get to know your dog. Get those shots for distemper, rabies and hepatitas. Crying won't bring him back.

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Veterinarian-recommended, this time-saver also prevents transmission of germs, worms and other troubles. For feeding, use fresh folded newspapers. When meal is finished, simply pick up and burn papers. Especially useful size: weekend papers, folded once for puppies.

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Word has just been received from Mrs. Mercedes Gibson, (Perivale Kennels) Cowichan Station, B.C., of the death (cerebral hemorrhage) of Ch. Perivale Sea Urchin, one of two Best in Show Newfoundlands bred in Perivale Kennels. She was the only Canadian bred Newfoundland female to have taken a BIS in Canada or elsewhere, writes Mrs. Gibson. The other BIS was by her son, Ch. Perivale Admiral Sir Timothy, in All Breed and Working Dog shows.

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My progress up the street was interrupted by people stopping and staring wide-eyed. I looked behind me to discover my dog "Togo" walking on his forelegs, body raised in the air. Apparently his hindquarters had been hurt in a fight. For six weeks he walked like this and when he rested he backed against a wall, still perpendicular. Before long he became famous. His pictures were in the papers and reporters haunted the house. His effortless walk and easy balance was a marvel.

Togo came to us a stray while a circus was in town. He may have been a circus clown, or just plain smart. No one ever knew.

Margaret E. Locke,
Truro, N.S.

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WORDS A HUSBAND NEVER HEARS

"Your turn to walk the dogs, dear."

"But you didn't consult me before you bought a dog."

"The man was here about the licence again."

"I said, *your* dog ate my geraniums."

"You know that hole in the fence I told you about."

WORDS A WIFE NEVER HEARS

"Don't you think it would be nice if you fixed up a big stew for the dogs?"

"I could have told you Lady wouldn't show today."

"If we bought both the male and the female we could get a better price."

"The station wagon needs cleaning inside."

"Let's not go home yet, dear."

CALL ME HAMLET

It's the night before a dog show, you have to leave at seven in the morning. Which should you do? Check (a) or (b).

(a) Wash dinner dishes
(b) Wash your hair

(a) Scrub kitchen floor
(b) Sew button on your white blouse

(a) Dust the furniture
(b) Pluck your eyebrows

(a) Vacuum the rugs
(b) Put on fresh nail polish

(a) Defrost the refrigerator
(b) Press your skirt

(a) Sweep up the kennels
(b) Find your blue ear-rings
(a) Do a washing
(b) Have a nice long bath

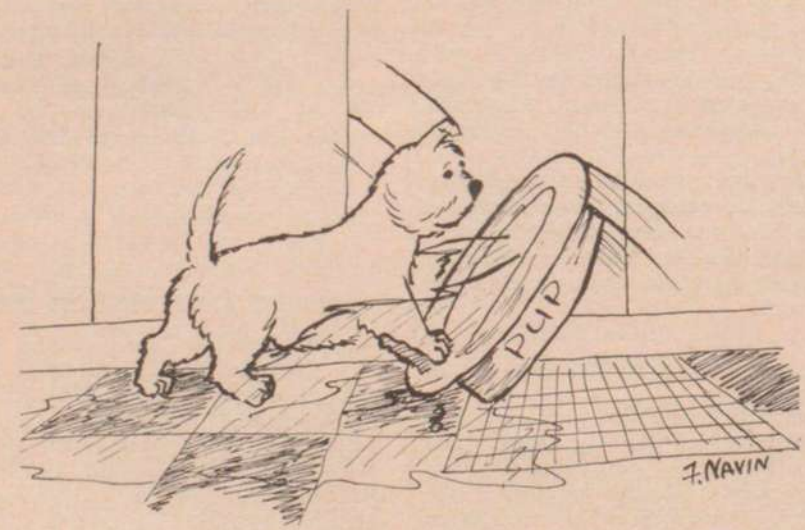
(a) Change all the beds
(b) Give yourself a facial, cream hands

(a) Pick up after the children
(b) Get a good night's rest.

Result of quiz: If your (a) answers aggregate more than your (b) answers you must be a sight. If your (b) answers total more than your (a) answers, your place is a mess. Conclusion: If you checked everything, you'll be too exhausted to make much of a showing. Here's hoping your dog will.

ARCHIBALD

By FRANCIS NAVIN



Always provide a wide-rimmed dish to prevent spilling.

Calling all entrants into the ring for Great Dane judging, the rookie steward looked worried as she checked over the numbers.

"Help," she quavered. "They're all here!"

Mother: Johnny, what's the idea of bringing that strange dog into the house?

Johnny: It's all right, Mother. We were playing and I just thought I'd show him my room.

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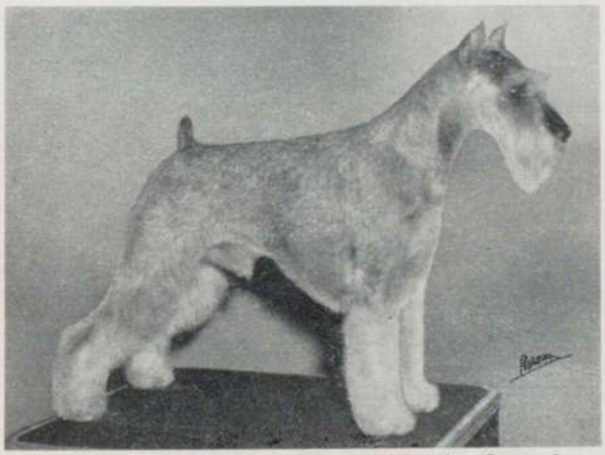
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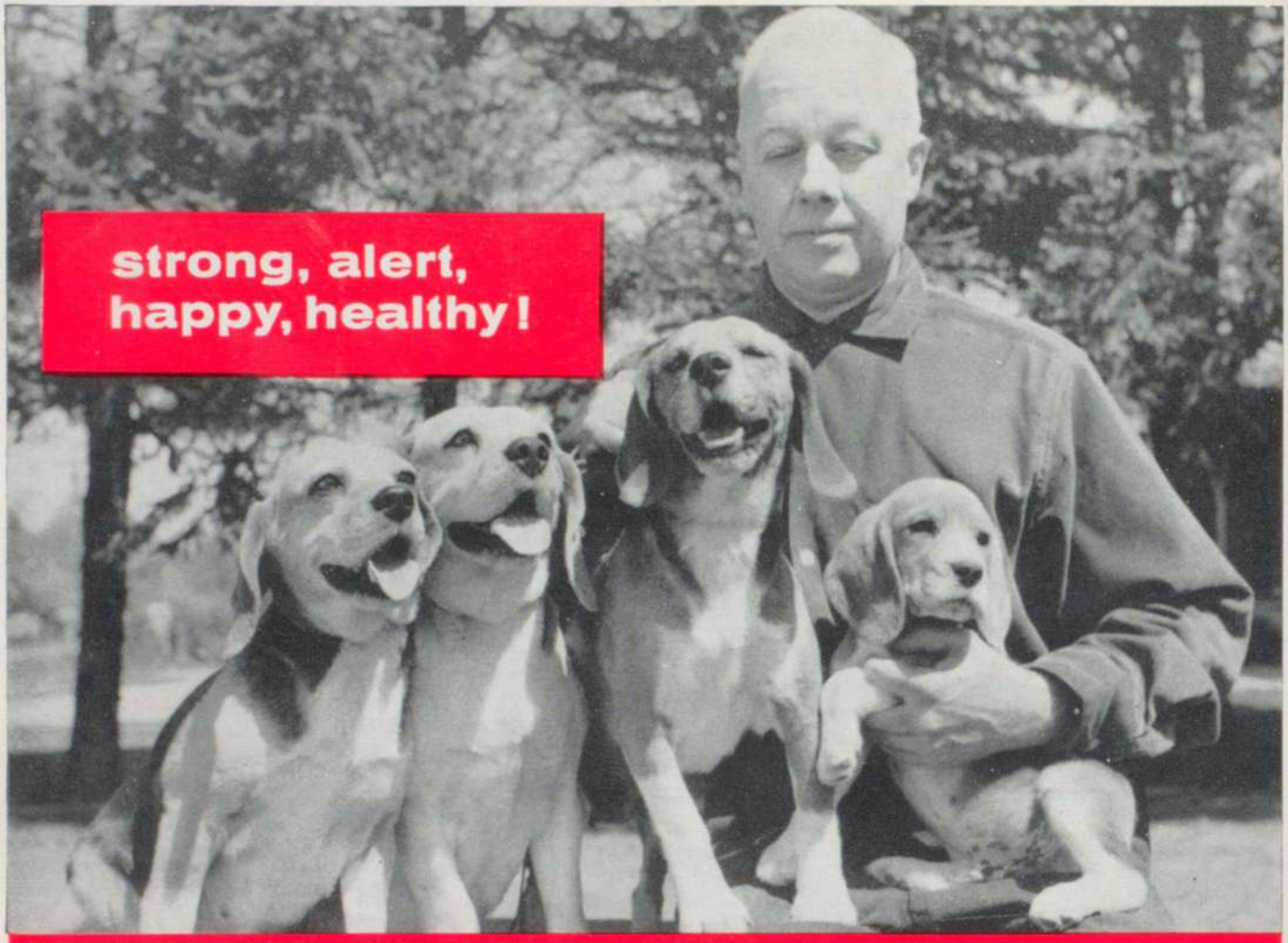
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