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But we are now chary of affixing the adjective "first" to any accomplishment, regardless of how honest the source of the news. For time and again, when a reader mentions exceptional wins culminating in a "first", at least several other readers lay claim to a similar but earlier win, and in most cases have good grounds for such a claim.

*Starting this month:* a new question and answer series called "You Were Asking". This department answers questions that frequently arise in the minds of breeder and pet owner alike. "Will the dogs catch my cold?" "Will my dog live longer if I watch his diet carefully?" These and many others will be answered every month by a member of the Toronto Academy of Veterinary Medicine. The columns can in no way be used to prescribe. Nor can advice be given in the instances of serious illness or conditions which should obviously be in the hands of your nearest veterinarian. We do hope you'll find this column both interesting and useful. Address your questions to: "You Were Asking", *Dogs in Canada*, 1173 Bay St., Toronto 5, Ontario.

Our sincere thanks to the fine Canadian and American Dachshund breeders who responded quickly and so well to our request for their opinions and findings concerning Dachshunds. In an article elsewhere in this issue you will find the thinking of five well-known Canadian Dachshund breeders.

Because more and more varieties of Dachshunds are being seen at shows we thought it would be interesting to discover the differences, if any, between the Long-coats, the Smooths and the Wires, as well as the Standard and Miniature variations of all three. The breeders we consulted are spread throughout this continent — owners of varying sizes of kennels. Mr. Neville R. Stephens, for example, keeps between 150 and 200 Dachshunds in his Tubac Kennels (Tubac, Tumacacori, Arizona) in the three coats, with fully half of them Miniatures!

On the subject of Dachshunds there is the common belief that "every other country outside Canada permits inter-coat breeding", at least to some extent. It is interesting to note that several European countries have taken a strong stand on the subject, as has been previously reported in Canadian Kennel Club minutes five years ago. The following, which appeared on Page C of the November, 1955 issue of *Dogs in Canada* is an excerpt from a report made by the late Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren, then President of The Canadian Kennel Club, to a meeting of the Board on September 14, 1955, following a trip to Europe.

### "Interbreeding of Dachshunds of Various Coats:

Owing to illness, I was not able to meet with the Secretary of the Central German organization, and as Mr. Irving, our Director for British Columbia, had discussed this subject with Mr. Otto Borner of that organization, I believe he would be better able to explain the situation as regards Germany. The other countries on the continent appear to be against the mixing of the coats in breeding Dachshunds, and according to Colonel Nicolle of the French Kennel Club and Mr. Wittwer of the Swiss Kennel Club, these organizations will not register the progeny of interbreeding of the coats. I found they were also against the registration of the progeny of certain colors where they felt that the mixing of the colors would produce parti-colors."

During the past year many of the leading lights in the world of dogs passed away. Some of the older judges are in their seventies and find a long day's judging wearying to both body and mind. Who will take their place? Recently one of our greatest Canadian breeders (and one of world renown) wrote that she couldn't expect many more years — a fact she regarded philosophically. But to whom could she pass on her more than half-century of knowledge and experience?

Badly needed and needed now, is a series of classes for children; junior kennel clubs wherein boys and girls will have the opportunity in learning to care for, groom and handle dogs — where they can absorb the rules and ethics of the game and above all, sportsmanship. Among the few clubs of this nature in Canada are the Vancouver Junior Kennel Club and the Burlington Junior Kennel Club. To the leaders in these groups go the highest commendation. But where are the others? If such work is being carried out in other cities and provinces, please let *Dogs in Canada* know about it. Watch for a forthcoming article on how to form a Junior Kennel Club in your community.

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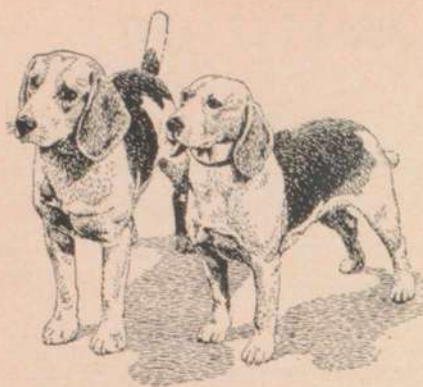
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### IN TRIBUTE

It was my privilege on two occasions as Maritime Director to serve on the national board with our esteemed much-to-be-missed friend, the late John Daniel-Jenkins of Rouge Hill.

There in daily contact, in conference or in committee, one came to realize that here was a man of worth. The CKC had an honorable, sincere fancier, devoted to our national hobby, to one of man's best friends, our dogs.

John Daniel-Jenkins had a national outlook; one who contributed much to the good of our CKC, on or off the Board. A well read man of arts and letters; his home, his family, his dogs all had his loving care. A gracious host, a real friend to have and respect. His untimely death leaves a void in Canadian dogdom, some unfinished program of fulfillment; for he was a man of splendid ideals, ambitious for the best things of life; this included the dog life of Canada.

Knowing all these things, we believe Mrs. Dorothea Daniel-Jenkins will continue some of his work, his desire to help and do what he could for others.

His name and service will be remembered, for here was a man it was nice to know!

ROBERT B. LASKEY

Saint John, N.B.

*A sentiment seconded by all who knew him!—Ed.*

### TRIAL TRIBULATIONS

... After reading Mr. R. J. Baxter's letter in December *Dogs in Canada*, I must agree that the trial he mentioned left a lot to be desired. I was there for the first day and can vouch for what he says.

I think his suggestion of one minute for each acre is a sound suggestion, and I believe All Age Stakes should be barred to puppies, and that handlers should not

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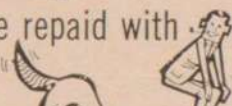
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be allowed to find birds and call their dogs up to them, as happened at this trial. I think a bird field of five acres should be mandatory for a licenced trial and a centre line which the handlers should not be allowed to leave, say 15 feet wide running the length of bird field. The handler would only leave the line after indicating a point to the judge, or some other arrangement to prevent the handlers doing the hunting; birds should *never* be taken up after release.

I also think a catalogue should be available to the participants, and also a method of indicating (a large blackboard) who and what is running. Also exact location of the trial should be sent to the participants, and not a generalization of location as happened in this case. Also meeting place should be indicated and food and all usual conveniences should be available, if possible. A responsible person should be appointed by the CKC to attend trials to see that they come up to CKC standards. We on the Island here are forming a club to be known as the Island German Pointer Club to promote all types of trials: pointing, retrieving and trailing, and also bench shows for all German pointing breeds.

Anyone interested please contact me at this address.

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... The basic source of our problem is that we have a short shooting season, usually not more than two months. The owners of bird dogs want to use them to hunt during the season. In most areas, with the possible exception of the British Columbia coast, it is impractical because of weather to attempt to hold a field trial after the shooting season closes and before the snow disappears in the Spring. During the Spring and Summer when birds are breeding and raising their broods they cannot be disturbed for field trial purposes. Until the crops are off in middle or late August, trials on wild birds are impractical. Therefore, successful field trials can only be held on wild birds during the first three weeks in September before opening of the shooting season.

To conduct a trial on planted birds presents many problems. They are expensive, difficult to train to fly properly and difficult to arrange a bird field so that the spectators can see something and at the same time give the dogs a reasonable chance. Considerable experience, thought and planning is required to solve these problems.

Mr. Baxter states that this is the first Canadian Kennel Club licensed field trial in British Columbia. . . . They will probably have several more before they eliminate all the difficulties. I feel, however, that the present rules are reasonable and can with experienced judges and organizers be made to serve the purpose adequately. It is difficult at first to avoid rather low standard dogs qualifying and obtaining points. As the club develops, however, standard will undoubtedly develop with it.

The whole problem of establishing objective rules for judging field trials is a most difficult and contentious one. Under present rules there is, in my opinion, en-

tirely too high a premium placed on the standard of obedience and finish of performance. These qualities are much easier to judge than real hunting ability. In addition to this, the element of luck, perhaps unavoidably, is often decisive. Ideally, the winner should be the dog which at the end of a week's shooting would have put the largest number of birds in his owner's game pocket. This would probably normally take several days of shooting to decide, yet the field trial judge is asked to give his opinion after watching the dogs perform under, at best, rather artificial conditions for about half an hour.

Another serious problem is that judges at Canadian trials are frequently greatly influenced by the requirements of American standards. While there are a great many American trials on a wide variety of game birds, their standards inevitably tend to be those required for their most important trials, that is the big southern quail trials. However, the standards established for big going pointers required for hunting bobwhite quail on a Georgia plantation apply only to a limited extent to Canadian conditions. Quail will sit almost indefinitely as long as the dog is steady. Therefore a much faster, wider but rock steady dog is required. Canadian dogs intended to hunt our native birds, ruffed grouse, woodcock and prairie chicken, require an entirely different standard of competence that only experienced hunters of these birds really understand. This is a problem to which I think all those interested in the development of Canadian dogs for Canadian conditions should give some serious consideration.

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**"CHEAP" CHAMPIONS**

I think the writer (*Dogs, December*) is rather unfair hitting at the owners of rare and semi-rare breeds re getting their championships. Surely it is up to the judge to decide whether one entry of a rare breed is a good specimen worthy of that one point, if not the judge should withhold it. At times one of these rarer breeds gets placed in the group, thereby proving that in spite of having to win his or her breed points one at a time through lack of competition the dog is not winning a "cheap championship".

As an owner of a semi-rare breed, (as far as I know my two Miniature Wire-haired Dachshunds were the only ones in Ontario being shown) I'm glad to say other breeders have since imported Miniature Wires and now we hope to see more in the show ring as good Canadian bred pups come along. I am sure other owners of rare and semi-rare breeds work to this end.

I see no advantage in copying the American system re points. To win two majors (three points or more) in the following varieties of Dachshunds is practically impossible: Wire Standards, Wire Miniatures, Long Standards, Long Miniatures, and Smooth Miniatures. It is a different matter in the States with many more Specialty Shows and much larger entries, example: entries at the Dachshund Specialty Show

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in Detroit last November were 75 Smooths, 35 Longs, 20 Wires. Also in the States the Miniatures compete with the Standards except where special classes are provided for them. If good enough, as has happened several times, Miniatures can win a major over the Standards. In Canada they are shown separately and one seldom sees more than one or two Miniatures entered in any show. At the Dachshund Club of Canada Specialty show held at Burlington last September were two Standard Wires, two Standard Longs (recessive, same owner) two Miniature Wires (same owner), two Miniature Smooths, two Miniature Longs. This was a specialty show, the only one to date held yearly in Ontario. The standard Smooths are the only variety that get enough entries to merit any change in points, but can one have two sets of points for one breed?

MRS. BETTY THOMSON  
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... Not being a breeder of rare or semi-rare breeds I take no personal exception to the phrase 'cheap champion'. Breeders who have gone to great expense to import the little known dogs are to be congratulated. Most certainly they are not exhibiting them with an eye to a 'cheap champion'. Our shows are held to promote interest in all breeds so the showing of these rare breeds is done to acquaint not only the public but other breeders with their merits. It would appear to be highly 'unrealistic' to penalize these rare breeds by denying them a championship through the suggested 'one dog no point' system, especially since many have not only won their respective groups but gone on to Best in Show. If the present point rating were altered to the point where the contender obtained no rating for a Best of Breed win, what a miscarriage of justice when he has taken his place in his respective group, let alone his Best in Show award. Many rare breeds (to us in Canada) have placed in their respective groups many times while they have been the only one in their particular breed and sex competing. To do this they must be an excellent representative of their breed.

The Maltese has increased greatly in competition only through the interest promoted by showing 'one dog for one point'. They also have had their share of group placings as has the Shih Tzus, the Chow Chow and countless others. If they are to be denied the one point for one of their sex, what point rating would you place upon them for the honors they have taken, group wins, group placings and Best in Show? To gain a championship with these rare breeds as with some not so rare is not as easily done as it appears to be if only one of the breed is competing. They have to place in their respective group to be awarded a championship. Most of our rare breeds have won groups. To place fourth in a group is certainly better proof of their excellence than to win a title by defeating one of their own breed. Agreed that in the U.S. there is no point for one dog competing but possibly when that dog takes a high honor such as a group placement, points are awarded. If not, it would surely discourage one from exhibiting a rarity if one had no chance at all of getting credit for a higher win. The U.S.A. has a very elastic point rating not only

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PATRICE L. FISHER

Wunderbar Kennels,  
Ancaster, Ont.

... I see from your December issue that Mrs. Bremner believes that she owns the only Canadian and American champion Samoyed in Canada.

My Karzok of Encino also holds both titles, winning his Canadian title in May, 1959. He was an American champion when we imported him from the States. Also a daughter, Stardust Glen Aurora Rega, whom we kept for breeding, finished her Canadian title at the age of 8½ months and a son from the same litter took Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show in Port Arthur in July 1959, the same day Rega finished. Karzok was bred by Mrs. Margaret Tucker of North Hollywood, California. Although only shown 12 times in Canada, Karzok has had eight group placings including one first.

Just wanted to draw this to your attention and would also like to tell you how much we enjoy the magazine — have found it helpful for us as well as many of our customers.

MRS. RUTH BELTON

Stardust Glen Kennels, Reg'd.,  
Headingley, Man.

### EARLIER DUAL CHAMPION

... I would like to extend my congratulations to Mrs. Bremner and to Magga Dan of Snowland on completion of his Canadian and American championships. This I know from experience gives one a great feeling of achievement, and pride in our dog.

I would like to say, that I am the owner and breeder of "Kandor Superbus of Kandor II, CKC No. 297433, whose Canadian championship certificate is dated October 2, 1952, and his American Kennel Club Championship certificate dated August 28, 1955. Kandor is now nine years of age.

I would also quote from the CKC magazine of October, 1955: "Believed to be the first Canadian-Bred Samoyed to gain his American and Canadian championships for both Canada and the West Coast, is Mrs. B. M. Clarke's Kandor Superbus of Kandor II, No. 297433. On August 28, Kandor finished his American Championship under Judge Lewis H. Starkey in Astoria, Oregon, U.S.A."

BARBERA M. CLARKE

Kandor Kennels Reg'd.  
Vancouver 8, B.C.

It is interesting to learn of this earlier Samoyed dual champion. For further comments please see "Memo from the Editor", this issue.—Ed.

DOGS IN CANADA, FEBRUARY, 1961



# DOGS AFIELD

by David Blake



## THE RABBIT DOG IS THE DOG OF YOUTH AND AGE

There is more rabbit hunting in America than all other hunting combined but, in addition to those who hunt over hounds or run them in trials, there are the bird hunters, who begin and end their hunting over dogs in pursuit of Mr. Longears.

The rabbit dog, be he Beagle or Basset, or some combination dog with a penchant for barking squirrels or doubling on raccoon, is the dog of youth and age. The youngster makes his first forays into the woods with his bunny dog by his side — his first "22" or single-barreled smoothbore in the crook of his arm. The old woodsman, long since graduated to grouse and blessed with big game bonuses in his prosperous years, reaches the slow-down period when he is happy sitting back-to-tree listening to the tonguing of his trusty hound as it runs a line, works out a check and pushes the game finally to the gun. Thus, in the experience of many men, the curtain of their hunting activity rises and falls in the company of a rabbit hound.

Much hunting of all kinds is developed by trial and error. Rabbit hunting, far from being an exception, progresses in many instances from do-it-yourself beginnings. There are logical ways to develop a rabbit dog, however, that may save a great deal of time and get the most out of the conditions and the material.

Training a rabbit dog requires alert observation, plenty and simple logic. These factors, incidentally, are usually the blessings of youth — certainly of youthful people.

Take the young dog into likely cover. Stir up brush piles, brier patches or weedy place or grasses in which a rabbit might squat in its form. In other words, get a rabbit started — in sight of the dog if possible. More often than not the pup will take off in pursuit of the leaping lepus. If the pup sight chases, the quarry will soon outdistance him. He will then have to rely on his nose to continue the chase.

When a dog follows the line, the first important step has been accomplished. Give all possible encouragement and watch the rabbit's course carefully.

When the rabbit has put some distance between itself and its pursuer it will stop, sit up, watch and listen. When the dog is closing in, the rabbit will take off again, usually at an acute angle. This change in direction off the line, causing the dog to overrun the original line and establishing some difficulty in picking up the new direction, is called a check. Good hounds work close to the end of the line and pick up the new line with minimum loss of time, perhaps through a natural inclination to work close or from experience. It is here that a novice can be helped and another important step accomplished.

Some youngsters run the first line out and, when it seems to end, run it back. Back tracking, of course, can get a hound nowhere fast. Try to observe the location of the check. When the young hound has reached it, stop him if he starts to run it back and lead him encouragingly to the spot and help him locate the new line. A hound needs help on a check if he runs it back or if he has a tendency to run wide and lose his orientation completely. He must learn two things; that there is a new line to be found and that it starts near the end of the old one in a new direction which he must establish.

A third step that is important to the fun of running hounds is the voice. Most hounds give tongue naturally. It is an instinctive, emotional cry of one member of a pack species to let the fellow members know that quarry has been located. If a dog doesn't get excited enough to open on line, there are ways to encourage him. A simple way is to run him with a hound that does open. Rarely can a dog resist the urge to vocalize himself when he has a snootful of hot scent and his running mate is sounding off with abandon.

There are many fine points to beagling and ways to improve the finish of a dog, but these can well wait until a dog is running line with pleasure, working out the checks and opening joyfully at every jump.

What to do when it's time to pick up and go home? My first thought here is

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# YOU WERE ASKING?

This department is presented through the courtesy of the Toronto Academy of Veterinary Medicine. Send your questions care of "You Were Asking", Dogs in Canada Magazine, 1173 Bay St., Toronto 5, Canada. This department does not prescribe, and strongly urges that when in doubt, see your nearest veterinarian.

Q. Does a dog's diet have a great deal of effect on his teeth?

A. A growing puppy needs a good diet including a vitamin-mineral sufficiency intake, to ensure normal growth and development of the bony structures and teeth. Interference with proper growth of teeth and the enamel covering, so-called dental hypoplasia, is due to an interference in the development of the teeth when the second or permanent teeth are budding under the gums. Once the tooth is fully grown there will be no effect from disease. The usual cause of pitted and poorly developed teeth is a virus infection such as distemper, contracted during the growth period of the permanent teeth from three to five months of age.

Q. If a dog drools a lot, what is wrong?

A. Drooling may be due to several causes. A splinter of bone or wood caught and wedged between the teeth, is a common cause if this is an unusual occurrence. Chronic drooling may be due to disease of the gums caused by a collection of tartar or calcium collections on the base of the teeth that build up around the root and loosen the gum line, causing inflammation and infection. In loose-mouthed breeds like spaniels and setters an ulcer often forms in the corner of the mouth and is a breeding part for infective bacteria that cause a neurotic condition with a persistent infection. Your veterinarian should be consulted so he may cauterize such an ulcer. These tend to re-occur and severe cases may require surgical removal of the area before treatment is successful. Tartar should be removed from all the teeth and the diseased ones extracted.

Q. Do all puppies need to be treated for worms?

A. Most puppies, particularly those born in kennels where the runs have contained many dogs, have to be treated for internal parasites. Ascarids or round worms are spread from the dam through the maternal blood stream to the placenta and the larvae infect the puppies before birth. Kennels with hookworm infestations may find it wise to raise the puppies on raised wire floored runs to prevent heavy infestations that otherwise occur when puppies are allowed on dirt or solid floored runs. Puppies may be kept on wire until they are two months of age. By that time they are strong and well developed to withstand the parasites and treatments necessary to keep them relatively free.

Older dogs develop a certain immunity to internal parasites and often appear to harbor a few continuously without any apparent ill effects. Research workers in parasitology are working with

some success to produce a vaccine with the hope that perhaps in future we may be able to produce immunity by vaccination. For the present it is usually necessary to worm puppies several times starting at five to six weeks and repeated as necessary up to six months. A microscopic examination of the stools by your veterinarian will tell what kind of parasites may or may not be present. It is better to know if worming is necessary than to indiscriminately treat for parasites.

A sick dog should never be wormed. All worm medicines are drastic and would only aggravate an inflamed bowel of a puppy with virus enteritis. Wait until the pups are in good condition before worming.

Q. Why do dewclaws have to be removed? At what age?

A. With the exception of the Pyrenees, dew claws should always be removed if present on the hind feet. If they are left the nail will grow around and cause trouble in later life. Excess dew claws often catch in grass or in the opposing foot. Dew claws on the front feet are commonly removed in all sporting dogs, Terriers, Poodles and Boxers. Active dogs are continually injuring them and the leg is much cleaner looking. Further, the claw does not interfere when clipping the feet of Poodles. The best age is from two to four days or when the tails are docked.

Q. Can dogs catch cold from people?

A. In general, the canine bacterial flora is entirely different from germs found in the human family. Virologists investigating the virus infections are finding some similarity in human and canine strains but there is still much investigation necessary in study of cross infections and immunities. Our present concept would indicate not likely. Perhaps when we get a break through on the cause of the common cold in man we may have the answers.

Q. Is there any appetizer for dogs that are "off their food?"

A. The best appetizer would be exercise and perhaps a laxative to make sure the gastro-intestinal tract was empty. It is also a good thing to skip feeding for a day or so until the appetite returns. Food may be offered but if not taken immediately should be removed and not given until the next regular feeding time. Uneaten food should never be left in the kennel. The dog should be kept under close observation in case of illness as lack of appetite may indicate the start of an infectious disease. Persistent poor appetite may be given a good B complex tonic.

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**Q.** How should I treat a dog for a bee or wasp sting?

**A.** Anti-histamines and or cortisone preparations should be available for such emergencies. Make sure you have some in the first aid kit or get some from your Veterinarian to have on hand.

**Q.** What causes diarrhea in dogs?

**A.** There are many causes, from spoiled food to virus infections. Chronic conditions may be due to coccidia or other intestinal parasites. The stool should be examined by a microscope for the presence of hookworm eggs. The diet should be bland and include cottage cheese, chicken, fish, dry toast or similar foods. Avoid milk, raw eggs, coarse meal and liver.

**Q.** What is enteritis and how is it caused? Is it a disease or a symptom?

**A.** Enteritis means inflammation of the intestinal tract and may be caused by parasites or bacterial or virus infections. Bloody mucus stools are frequently a sign of hookworm, whipworm or tapeworm infestation. Virus enteritis is frequently a major symptom of virus infections like canine distemper, hepatitis or leptospirosis.

**Q.** What are symptoms of tonsilitis in a dog?

**A.** Dogs with tonsilitis have sore throats and frequently an elevated temperature. They exhibit difficulty in swallowing and may even drool saliva. A sore throat is often one of the earliest symptoms of infection, particularly distemper or hepatitis. Puppies usually have large tonsils during the growth period but these should shrink to normal by ten months to a year. Recurrent attacks of tonsilitis or those tonsils that remain enlarged and act as an irritant should be removed by surgery. Persistent enlarged tonsils may act as a source of recurrent infections and arrest final growth.

**Q.** Does correct diet help prolong a dog's life?

**A.** Geriatrics or the study of the aged has found many ways to keep the older dog in good health and long life. A properly balanced ration with an adequate vitamin-mineral intake is important. Aged dogs frequently have deficiently operating kidneys and special diets low in protein and high in digestibility will prolong the life of such a dog for several extra years. A prescription diet called Nephro-diet is a canned food particularly useful for the older dogs with

kidney trouble. Gerio-diet is a similar canned food with the addition of correct amounts of male female hormones. Both these diets may be secured from a veterinarian.

**Q.** If a female is to be spayed, what is the correct age?

**A.** In general, the best age to spay a female is just before the first oestral cycle commences, usually between six and seven months. By that time the puppy has grown into a feminine individual and will remain so, while puppies spayed in early life often become quite masculine. Sporting breeds are better trained before spaying. If the operation is done early in life it may be difficult to wake up the hunting instinct. A bitch puppy should have been well started in the hunting field although not necessarily fully trained before surgery. In these breeds it is better, if necessary, to wait until after the first season rather than spay before they show hunting desire. Once a bitch has been through a heat period, the best age is at the lowest part of the oestral cycle which occurs mid way between periods, namely three months after period. Spayed females make excellent pets, companions and hunting dogs but they do require less food or they will become too fat. A well-cared for and properly fed spayed female will remain in just the same condition as her unsplayed sister. If she is not, then it is the fault of the owner, not a result of surgery.

**Q.** Can a dog really heal wounds by licking them?

**A.** The healing power of a dog's tongue is a myth. Clean healthy wounds will heal much better if the dog does not lick them. The reason they do is usually because the wound is itching from infection. Moisture from saliva and continuous licking will frequently retard healing.

**Q.** Should a dog's pads be rough?

**A.** A dog's pads should be soft like velvet. Older dogs may develop corns and bunions just like people in later life. Hard rough pads may persist for months following any prolonged illness that produces a high temperature.

**Q.** What is the correct temperature of a dog? How much can this vary before indicating illness?

**A.** The normal temperature of the dog is 101.4. However, excitable dogs and toy breeds may consistently run a temperature from a half to one degree above this figure during the excitement of taking a rectal temperature.

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In the Broad Jump Chap. 2. "the dog shall clear the entire width of the broad jump without touching." Chap. 3. "Any dog which . . . walks over any part of the jump must be marked zero . . . A dog which fails to clear the full distance . . . shall be penalized a lesser amount depending on the circumstances." As it then quotes the minor penalties and does not include touching, we assume (as in the Penalty Guide) that this means less than 50% if fairly short, and substantial if merely ticked.

Now let us examine the Directed Jumping. Chap. 2. "The dog shall clear the jumps without touching them." The bar jump shall consist of a bar . . . and shall be so constructed that the bar can be knocked off without disturbing the uprights." Chap. 3. Makes no reference to ticking, touching, climbing, or knocking off the bar, despite its being constructed so that the bar may fall. The penalties are left to our imaginations. (Stewards, note; be certain the bar is on the side of the uprights away from where the dog will sit after being sent out.)

Bearing in mind that Obedience should be progressive, the penalties should progress and be stiffer in Utility as are the exercises. There must be a practical reason behind each exercise in order that they do not represent mere tricks. The Directed Jumping comes from field work, and demonstrates the handling of the dog at a distance. The direction is designed to bring a dog back to you at a safer spot, or better spot than a direct return might provide. The bar jump is designed to have the dog clear, without injury, some unseen or poorly visible barrier. You could extend your arm, or a stick along barbed wire strand, and order the dog to jump it. Although he may see no reason why he cannot come directly to you, he obeys the command and is saved injury. Remember that the dog's eyesight is not as keen as your own and the background may obliterate an obstacle from his sight. Many rural fences are topped with a strand of barbed wire or electric fencing, while city walls are topped with broken glass and spikes. Clearing the jump by a good margin now assumes an important factor in looking at this question. In a retrieve, the handler would examine the jump area and avoid sending the dog after an article where ticking would be harmful but the dog that has progressed

to Utility should be able to clear this dangerous barrier well and safely. I think that Chap. 3, Section 26 should include 'Any dog that knocks the bar off the uprights or hits the high jump correspondingly hard must be scored zero. Any dog that touches either jump in going over must receive less than 50%.' What does your Club think? What do you think? Address all replies to What Do You Think? c/o Dogs In Canada.

### Answers from readers

. . . I would like to congratulate *Dogs In Canada* for printing the article "What Do You Think" by Audrey Langford.

I have been a member of the CKC for many years and find this magazine helps greatly the young handlers by teaching them through reading, how to train and the rules of Obedience Trials, to mention only one phase of dog lovers' interest.

I have trained dogs for over 30 years in different fields of work and feel that Mrs. Langford deserves a lot of credit for her straightforward thinking. I agree 100% with her on the articles in the September and December past issues. A person or a trainer starting his dog training by bribery with food is making a great mistake.

Mrs. Langford is right when she said it is difficult to judge a dog if his handler has bribed him, for who knows if his handler had not bribed him perhaps the dog would not have done the exercise. So the only way to be fair to the other handlers is to disqualify him. If you want a well trained dog first teach him discipline; cruelty is not necessary but firm handling should be enough for the average dog. Recently while visiting the Baltimore Maryland Police Force, Canine Corp. it was noted that no bribery whatsoever was used in training their dogs.

I helped form the Brantford Obedience Club, being their head trainer for the duration of two classes. Mr. Jake Giacomelli judged the first class graduation and Mrs. Audrey Langford judged the second and I am certain they will verify the fact that there was no bribery of dogs and that none were nervous. Many of the dogs that were trained under my supervision in the Brantford Obedience Club are today getting top scores. I would like to thank Mr. Loerch on his letter in the December issue for the credit he is giving us.

Having left the Brantford Obedience Club I am now operating the K-9 Training School in Brantford, where we are training dogs in different fields of work.

Art Surette

Brantford, Ont.

. . . I agree that Chapter 3, Section 10.



Subsection F should have "Anticipation of a command or signal of a principal feature of an exercise should be scored less than 50%" added. Obviously it is not a question of whether a dog should be fined less than 50% as in all but the Seek Back and Scent Discrimination rules it is definitely stated. I believe such an addition would standardize procedures in a definite and concise way.

The "What Do You Think" articles are filling a long-existing need for rehashing all these points . . .

Re Mr. Konrad's suggestion that there be a definite scale of points for the judge to use for under 50% or else mark them zero: there must be leeway for the individual dog and judge. No two dogs flunk in exercise the same way. As less than 50% fails a dog why mark it zero? Everyone wants to know how his dog was marked. Wouldn't we have a lot of fun comparing zero's! As for avoiding a lot of questions after the trial; if you are without the long white booklet or rules, you are just not dressed for the trial.

Previously I had Irish Setters, two of which had a CD leg. I am now happily owned by a Doberman with the equivalent of CDX training, regrettably without papers, and a Standard Poodle one year old with two legs on her CD. We hope to add an English Setter, and perhaps sometime a small team of Siberian Huskies.

Mrs. Grace-Anne Penno  
Winnipeg, Man.

#### ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN SHOW PLANS

A change in judges has been announced by The Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Association for the March 11 Group 3 Specialty Show. Dr. A. A. Mitton will judge all breeds in Group III except German Shepherds, in place of Mr. Len Carey. Contrary to a previous announcement, club officials state that it will not be a Booster Show for The Boxer Club of Canada.

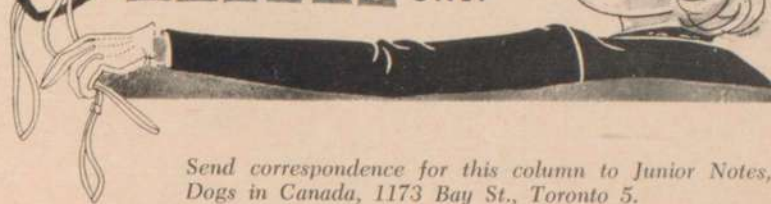
Mr. Harold Wellwood, Jr. will judge the Specialty Show for Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs to be held in conjunction with the Aurora & District All Breed Show on May 27 instead of with the Sportsmen's Show. This show takes place at the Bradford Arena, Bradford, Ont., and will be unbench.

#### RECOMMEND EARLIER VACCINATION

It is now suggested that inoculations against distemper begin when the puppy is nine weeks old, with a second shot at 12 weeks, state Pitman-Moore experts.

Continuing field tests of Pitman-Moore's new tissue culture vaccine for canine distemper and hepatitis, Tissuvax D-H, show that it is even more effective than originally indicated when the product was made available to veterinarians six months ago. The new increased rate of the vaccine's effectiveness, reports Dr. R. V. Johnston, the company's director of Veterinary Medicine, may be partially due to the new findings regarding recommended times of immunization.

## for JUNIORS ONLY



Send correspondence for this column to Junior Notes, Dogs in Canada, 1173 Bay St., Toronto 5.

#### Vancouver Junior Kennel Club

This club has had a very busy and interesting year. Membership has increased, several trophies have been won at out-of-town and American shows. The Obedience department has made great strides. Some of the young members have finished their CD degrees both in Canada and the States. In the show ring six dogs, owned and handled by Juniors earned their Canadian championships.

In many instances American professional handlers have judged the junior events and have been full of praise for their work, while the Juniors have enjoyed a workout under them. Many times these handlers give up their dinner period to do this service. Mrs. Meta Loveridge of Toronto, who is keenly interested in handling displays, presented trophies while she was attending the PNE shows last Fall.

October 1 was a red letter day when Television Station CBUT televised the entire class in action. The film was part of a program with six children and their dogs on a live show. Their top trophies were on display. Mrs. Murray explained how and why she formed the club some years ago. Children and dogs were perfect in answering the commentator's questions and never a growl or bark was heard from the dogs. Names were drawn from the whole membership, and as always, good sportsmanship prevailed over the drawing.

Another successful event was the Christmas party where the Juniors take over, hold their own show, handling competitions and Obedience Trial. They take their own entries, handle the ring stewarding, plan and serve refreshments to parents and friends.

The club is sponsored by the B.C. Ladies Kennel Club, who enjoy every minute of their young proteges.

#### In the Track of The Huskies

This exciting book by Lillian Murray is just off the press. The story is placed in Arctic Canada where, living among the Eskimos is Ginnie, a red-haired English girl who can drive her team as well as any hunter. Ginnie, whose doctor father heads the Mission Hospital, has adopted the mysterious land of twilight as her own and is equally at home with the everyday problems as well as the humor. With the help of the Mounties and two French teenagers, Paul and Colette, she organizes forces against an evil "shaman",

the witch doctor who keeps the entire village in his power and whose hatred for the white people is unceasing.

Readers of this exciting story will yearn for Yukapuk, the magnificent Husky, leader of Ginnie's dog-team, whose devotion to his mistress saves her life.

Miss Murray is a young Canadian who knows the Arctic well. This book is available through Dogs in Canada Book Department, 1173 Bay St., Suite 301, Toronto, Ont. The price is \$3.00.

#### WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Here's a set of ten questions to test your knowledge of terms in general use. Seven to ten questions right, you're excellent. Five or six, not bad. Less, not good.

1. Applehead: (a) an irregular roundness of the head. (b) a slow thinking dog.
2. Brace: (a) a pair of dogs. (b) a team.
3. Cobby: (a) short-bodied and compact. (b) lumpy.
4. Plume: (a) top-knot. (b) a feathered tail carried over the back.
5. Croup: (a) Part of the throat. (b) back part of the back, above the hind legs.
6. Flews: (a) upper leg muscle. (b) upper lips, pendulous at inner corners.
7. Isabella: (a) fawn or light colored. (b) a type of spaniel.
8. Leather: side of a dog's mouth. (b) flap of the ear.
9. Squirrel tail: (a) bushy tail. (b) tail carried up and moving forward.
10. Team: (a) pair of dogs. (b) four dogs.

#### ANSWERS

1. A. 2. B. 3. B. 4. B. 5. B. 6. B. 7. A. 8. B. 9. B. 10. B.





THE LONG-HAIRED DACHSHUND

## SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS ON DACHSHUND VARIETIES

*How different are Dachshunds —  
the Standard and Miniature,  
the Wire, the Long and the Smooth?  
We asked these breeders of more than  
one variety.*

ELLEN K. BOURGEOIS (Elenbusch Kennels) Vista, Calif.

Our first Dachshund was purchased from the late Grayce Greenburg some 22 years ago when we lived next door to her Teckelheim Kennels. The fact that we owned just one Dachshund was no criterion — for each morning when we pulled the covers from the bed of our young son, no less than four Dachsies would emerge — often more. Our proximity to Teckelheim was as proximity to heaven for all of us.

When I was ready to establish my kennel in Vista, California I purchased my breeding stock from Teckelheim. I later purchased a Favorite son from Heying-Teckel and still later, my first Wire was obtained from the same kennel. My first good brood bitch (which was of show quality) was of Heying-Teckel breeding, sired by Ch. Saber of Gera. From this small beginning I have bred some fine dogs. I have never had cause to regret my choice of good foundation stock. The late Mrs. Greenburg was very dear to me, and the great



kindness and assistance of Rose and Fred Heying have been invaluable.

My wire bitch became a champion. One of her daughters took a four point show at the age of seven months — over great competition. My Ch. Victoria of Heying-Teckel W's get are scattered from the east coast to the west, and as far north as Oregon. The Wires are special in every way. It has been frequently said that the Wires are the clowns of the Dachshund family. Not as well known as the Smooths, the Wires take understanding. But until you have had a Wire in your home, along with your Smooths, you haven't really experienced the pure joy of Dachshund ownership.

Although I do not care for Miniatures as much as Standards, I have done some miniature breeding. To me, a Miniature should look like the miniature of a standard. I have one Miniature bitch who looks just so. It is a goal not easily obtained. To me, a Miniature which appears at a show looking as though it had been starved to make the weight, is not an object of beauty. While great progress has been made, I feel that the Miniature has been exploited by careless breeding for quantity. So many buyers want "one of the wee ones" that many breeders seem to have lost sight of their goal. Let us hope that such breeders learn the error of their ways.

MRS. G. S. HEWITT (Alfheim Kennels) Dayton, Ohio

We find that the basic characteristics vary but little. The delightful qualities of heart and mind are apparent in all, and one variety is endowed with as much intelligence, courage, loyalty and stamina as another. Of course soundness of character does not result from careless breeding; the conscientious breeder considers the temperament of the foundation stock to be as important as physical conformation and strives to maintain the ideal disposition in his dogs.

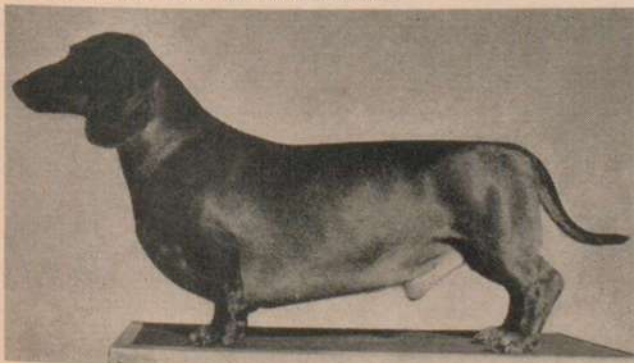
We do not intend to imply that all Dachshunds have the same behavior pattern, even when reared in a group. Each member has a definite personality of his own, but the fundamental traits remain similar to a great extent. We might say that among our own dogs the Long-haired and Wire-haired are more active, a bit more demanding, and because life is such great fun they require a slightly firmer method of training. The Long-haired males and females live peaceably with their own kind or the others, while the Wire-haired and smooth are sometimes inclined to quarrel over food, sleeping quarters or possessions. Friendliness toward strangers is more pronounced in the Long-haired, and the Wire-haired are the most vivacious. The Smooth are somewhat more sensitive to human moods and responsive to discipline.

Familiarity with all three would make it extremely difficult for us to choose just one variety, if that were necessary. A sturdy defender, a gentle companion and a merry playmate can be combined in one little Dachshund, whether he is Smooth, Long-haired or Wire-haired.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. MOONEY, Dallas, Texas

We have bred only Smooth and Wire-haired varieties, and we have now decided to concentrate on the Wire-coated dogs exclusively. This decision has been reached after long and careful study of the situation. Actually we feel that with our setup we can do a much better job for the breed by concerted efforts on one coat. Not that we have not had our share of success with the Smooths, but we feel that much has been left to be done for the Wire-coated variety. We feel

THE STANDARD SMOOTH DACHSHUND



THE WIRE-HAIRED DACHSHUND

that there has been far too much Smooth bred into the Wires in this country, and that these dogs have suffered therefrom.

Of course we recognize the argument that the conformation of the Wires has been improved by some injection of the Smooths in the past, but now that this end has been accomplished, the continuance of such breeding is hurting, not helping the Wires. Folks are now showing specimens which have little or no furnishings, and such crossing of varieties has been in a large way responsible for our soft-coated "Fluff Balls". We hope with our breeding and strong Wire bloodlines to improve the dogs of this coat.

As to the difference in temperament of the two varieties, we find the Wire to be far more capable of taking care of himself in all situations than is the Smooth. We do not find our Wires so prone to pouting as does the Smooth when attention is paid to another dog in the kennel. He is definitely a rugged individualist. Of course where the two coats have been interbred for several generations there seems to be no accounting for the temperament which is produced.

We feel that The Canadian Kennel Club has the right idea in discouraging the cross breeding of the two coats and we hope by careful study and a solid breeding program to return the Wire-haired Dachshund to the point where he is more readily recognized for his good stiff coat, good undercoat and sufficient furnishings (whiskers, eyebrows, and leg) that he will be an outstanding specimen at all dog shows.

We do find that the Wire-coated Dachshund is not as clean around the kennel or in the house as is the Smooth, but some of this fault may be due to his lack of proper training and care in his earlier life. We expect to find this out as time goes on, for I am now retired and can devote more time to future litters than has been possible in the past.

DR. MARIA RUPERT, Denver, Colorado

Differences between varieties of Dachshunds are not really fundamental; they are more or less of secondary nature. The biggest differences in temperament and personalities are between the Standards and Miniatures. A Miniature Dachshund is a much smaller and lighter animal than its big brother, the Standard and for this reason much livelier and comparatively younger. Well-fed (but not fat) and healthy Miniatures practically never grow old. They retain for a long time the playfulness of youth. Because they are lighter, they can run faster, jump higher, move and work more easily underground and in thick underbrush, which makes them the most versatile hunting dogs.

Of course, they are also unsurpassed as pets. They fit into every home or apartment; they are homebodies who seldom go roaming or hunting on their own. As devoted one-man family dogs, they do not make up easily with strangers unless you accept them wholeheartedly. Slightest annoyance with strangers is noticed by them, and with them around no one could surprise you. After you get completely used to their vocal expressions you will be able to tell, without looking, what they are barking at. Those are just the general characteristics of these little charmers. Each one of them develops also special traits of his own, adapted very much to you and your family. They give you everything, and would like to be treated as part of the family and not just as dogs. (See overleaf)



The temperament and personalities of the Smooths I have outlined above. They are very popular because of false belief that they do not shed. On the contrary nearly every animal sheds more or less; so do Smooth Dachshunds, but the shedding is so nominal and the hair so short that you seldom notice it. As in the case of all three varieties, they do not have body odor — or better, their odor is not noticeable or repulsive to humans. Little puppies smell at times as do little babies.

Allergic persons usually tolerate Smooth Dachshunds well; why I cannot explain, but their cheery devotion probably helps a lot. As you know, most allergies are psychosomatic reactions.

The Wire-haired Dachshund is usually referred to as the more lively and aggressive, because of the crossing with terriers generations ago. I would say this observation is only a relative one. Wire-hairs spend more time outdoors than the Smooths. With their thick undercoat and wiry overcoat they are dressed better for cold weather and spend much more time outdoors. They are still lively playing in the snow when the Smooths are already hugging the warmth. I would say they are the most aggressive hunters of all three varieties, partially because of their coat which gives them enough protection from cold and branches and yet doesn't interfere while working in thick underbrush. As fiercely as they defend their bones the little Wire-haired Miniatures will defend you when you are in danger, and furiously charging again and again, completely forgetting themselves until you are out of danger or they are dead. Do not underestimate their small size, they have powerful fronts and jaws, driven by the most devoted and unselfish little souls.

The Long-hairs' long silky coat gives them an aristocratic appearance and good protection for cold and clammy weather. They love snow and never neglect to take a romp in deep fresh snow and emerge from it all fluffed up and proud of their silky beauty. No other Dachshund shows this pride and they crave to be groomed. Mine just line up whenever they see the brush and prance off afterward like little girls with their first permanent. Their hair sheds normally about twice a year, but if you brush regularly you will not have any trouble. As house pets they are the most quiet of all and move around the house with a sort of regal aloofness, showing off their pretty tresses. They are very good hunters, but in winter are sometime hindered by the ice which packs on their skirts and between the toes.

NEVILLE R. STEPHENS

Tubac Kennels, Tumacacori, Arizona

Most of you are probably better acquainted with the Smooth Dachshund than the others and as a result, know that they are very affectionate and, if properly trained, obedient. Being a most stubborn breed, it is necessary to convince them at an early age that you are the master. When this fact is thoroughly understood the matter of training is very

much simplified. This applies to all three coats, both Standard and Miniature. They usually, regardless of coat, make good hunters, the only difference being that Longhairs do better in marshy terrain than the others, and Wirehairs fare better in brambles. A Dachshund, regardless of coat type, is truly a sturdy animal.

As to the Longhairs: These are, generally speaking, the most elegant and aristocratic looking of the three when in good coat. They seem to be a bit more sensitive than other Dachshunds and are the result of crossing with English Water Spaniels.

The Wire-haired Dachshunds are, in my opinion and the opinions of many others, the result of crossing the Smooth Dachshund with the Dandy Dinmont Terrier and then introducing a bit of Miniature Schnauzer to enhance the Wire coat. I believe the Wires to be the most engaging of the three coats. They are veritable clowns, get into all manner of mischief on purpose, love to attract attention and are usually the most lovable of all Dachshunds — actually, they have a sense of humor.

All three coats have in common the fact that they do not shed to any appreciable degree, nor do they have what is known as "that doggie odor". They are naturally clean in their habits and are easily house-broken, regardless of age. Their desire to please makes training an easy matter — once you are recognized as the boss.

Miniatures should not be confused with runts. They are the result of carefully breeding down from Standard sizes. Litters are smaller usually and the puppies might be a bit weak at first but, with careful watching and, in isolated cases, supplementary feeding, in just a few days they become as robust as Standards.

In the Miniatures of the three coats I consider the Wires the most friendly. In looking over the specimens shown in the Dog Shows, the Wires usually have the best conformation, particularly in their heads, fronts and top lines, with the result that there are as many United States Miniature Wirehaired Dachshund champions as Smooths and Longhairs combined. We are especially fortunate in our kennel to have produced, so far, six champions in the Wire-coated Miniatures — more than a fourth of the total number for the States.

## RECORD ENTRY PREDICTED FOR SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

The largest entry yet is anticipated for the Sportsmen's Dog Shows, to be held in the Coliseum of the CNE Grounds March 16, 17 and 18, report officials. The popularity of a fourth day devoted to Specialty and Booster Shows is upheld. This year 16 are slated. Last year's indoor Retriever Trials, the first such competition to be held indoors in a setting of logs, brush and streams was so enthusiastically accepted they will again be a highlight through March 15 to 18.

Watch for the greatest Samoyed display to date in the ring area. Among the

LEON WARRE, Garden Grove, Calif.

It has been many years since I owned my first Dachshund, — to the best of my recollection, 1934. This was a salt and pepper Wire-haired bitch imported from Germany. I knew very little about the breed at that time, and know now that she had about every fault in the book. However she was one of the most intelligent and lovable dogs I have ever owned and completely sold me on her breed.

In the many years since then I have bred, owned and shown numerous Dachshunds in all three varieties. I still, probably because of the first one, prefer the Wires over the other two varieties. I find the Longhairs I have had are the most clinging and demanding of their master's love and affection. At the same time they are, in general, more aloof to strangers, sophisticated and regal in bearing. In the Smooths I have found we have widely divergent types as to character and dispositions. Some have the aloofness and possessiveness like most of the Longs, while others have the devil-may-care characteristic of the Wirehair. Why it is so, I do not know, but the Wires, in general are happy; in many cases to the point of being downright silly. Rowdiness is one of their chief characteristics and most of them in their old age remain forever puppies. We have an 11-year old female at present who still thinks she is a puppy. She more or less ignores the other grown dogs, but prefers to romp and play with the younger individuals tirelessly.

The above characteristics reflect in how they have to be handled and presented in the ring. My experience in professional handling has been that the longhair requires an easy, gentle approach to showing and more careful handling in the ring. The Smooth, because of his many different character types, may well require somewhat different handling and training for each individual. On the other hand, most of the Wires with which I have had experience are the easiest to show. They all have a little of the ham actor in them and all the handler needs to do is bring it out.

If the time should ever come that I would be limited to one dog, be assured it would be a Dachshund and a Wire-haired one.

daily demonstrations will be that of Dr. Agnes Tremere of Bowmanville, one of this continent's most outstanding spinners and weavers of snowy white Samoyed hair.

Sportsmen's Show officials stress that the entry deadline will have strict observance. Entries postmarked after February 27 will not be accepted.

The Sportsmen's Show is Canada's largest outdoor show and one of the most exciting on this continent. If you can take time away from your dogs, be sure to see some of America's most famous sportsmen in action.



# MAJOR DACHSHUND WINS - AT SHOWS HELD IN CANADA IN 1960

NAME OF DOG AND VARIETY	OWNER'S NAME	Best in Show	Best Canadian Bred in Show	Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show	GROUP			
					1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Alricka Huckleberry Hound, SS	Miss A. Hammond						1	
Arbutus Ericka, SS	E. Burchett				1			
Azur of the Walls, SS	Miss A. Hammond					1		
Ch. Barney, SS	Joleen Kennels						1	
Bing Buoy of Rogate, MS	Mrs. F. Cooper						2	
Bonshaw Xmas Carol, SS	J. A. H. Irving			1				
Can. & Am. Ch. Brush Cut v.d. Fletcher, Can. & Am. CD, SS	A. Preddy				3	2	1	1
Bru-Dor's Alexander, SS	B. H. Plantz					1	1	
Can. & Am. Ch. Calypso of Gera, SS	Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Keiser				1			
Ch. Caprice of Craigmillier II, SS	Christensen & York				1	2		
Carroll Herman II, SS	Mrs. S. Edwards				1			
Casper's Cavalier, SS	Mrs. V. Schultz					1		
Can. & Am. Ch. Crew Cut v.d. Fletcher, SW	Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Fletcher						2	
Crozier's Stretzender, SS	K. Hawkins	1				1		
Czar of Craigmillier, SS	Christensen & York					1		
Damon v Benmarden, SS	Mr. & Mrs. G. S. Hendrickson	2			3		1	
Davey-Lin's Vance, SS	O. B. Jacobson					1	3	
Denny v.d. Daniels, SS	E. Burchett					1		
Dorville's Cleopatra, SS	M. D. Wilson					1		
Durriel of the Walls II, SS	J. A. H. Irving					1		
Dychland's Money-maker, SS	H. G. Cox				3			
Can. & Am. Ch. Edgelough Coco, SW	Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Sinclair					1		2
Can. & Am. Ch. Edmonston's Livin Doll, ML	Mrs. G. Watson						1	
Fiddlers Hill Heydey, SS	Five-Mile Kennels							1
Five-Mile Mona v. Malaga, SS	Five-Mile Kennels						1	
Flare of Yewden, ML	Mrs. A. Riddell							2
Gretchen Cael of Jeddore, SW	E. Murray							1
Happy Trapper, SS	M. D. Wilson						3	1
Heidenheim's Xmas Carol, SS	J. G. Cavanagh	1				1	1	4
Am. Ch. Jag-Wire of Lin-Wal, SW	M. H. Shepard				1	1	1	
Kim's Rise of the Walls, SS	P. A. Gratton					1		
Kim's Sugar of the Walls, SS	Miss A. Hammond				1		1	
Kim's Taplin of the Walls, SS	P. A. Gratton					1		
King's Brenda Mae, SS	Bay-Brow Kennels				1			
Ch. King's Cindy Lou, SS	Bay-Brow Kennels				1	1		
King's Firefly, SS	Bay-Brow Kennels				1		1	
King's Carlo El Toro, SS	Lindsay & Bodemer				1		2	
Can. & Am. Ch. Kleetal's Venture, SS	Mr. & Mrs. T. Sinclair					2		
Lenair's Ee-Jay, SW	J. L. Brown						1	
Lenair's Mr. Whiskers, SW	Mr. & Mrs. T. Sinclair					1	1	
Macawdrie Pretzel, ML	Mr. & Mrs. D. F. King							1
Minian-Teckel's Douglas, SS	Dr. & Mrs. W. A. Soeters						2	
Minute Maid of Royal View, MS	Mrs. F. Bodrug						1	
Can. & Am. Ch. Monica of Heying Teckel, SS	C. C. & G. F. Eisenhower				1	1	1	
Noble Prince, SS	Mrs. G. A. Faulkner						1	
Nooneen of the Walls, SS	P. A. Gratton					2		
O'Dolans Great John L., SW	K. P. Dolan						1	
Romeo v. Zwergdackelheim, ML	Miss A. Hammond						1	1
Samantha of Gera, SS	Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Keiser						1	
Siverdale Brigadere, SS	G. Kynoch	4			7	1		
Sumac of the Walls, SS	Miss A. Hammond						1	
Telephone Wire v.d. Fletcher, SW	Mr. & Mrs. H. Fletcher							1
Thistle v.d. Fletcher, SW	Miss A. Hammond						1	1
Toffey v.d. Fletcher, SS	Dr. & Mrs. W. A. Soeters					1	1	
Val-Jean's Candy, MW	Mrs. M. E. Thomson							1
Vaslov of Kismet, SS	J. D. Bergstrom				2			
Weedach's Eitelheite, MS	Weedachs Kennels						1	1
Weedach's Schmidt, MS	Weedachs Kennels					3	1	
Wunderbar's Advancer, SS	Mrs. P. Fisher				2	2		
Wunderbar's Begaye, SS	Mrs. P. Fisher					1	1	
Wunderbar's Salute v. Britt, SS	Mrs. P. Fisher					2		1
Yclept Russett George, SL	Dr. & Mrs. A. J. Clementi					1	1	
Yclept Russett Karl, SL	Capt. & Mrs. T. Cross, Jr.					3	1	

## Key to Varieties:

(SS) Standard Smooth, (SL) Standard Long-haired, (MS) Miniature Smooth, (SW) Standard Wire, (ML) Miniature Long-haired.



# The DACHSHUND Controversy

*Here are the opinions of some of Canada's most active breeders. Please note that these are not necessarily the opinions of your publishers, nor will space permit publishing an exchange of letters on the subject.*

MRS. K. CLEMENTI / Yclept Russett Kennels  
Milk River, Alberta

On the whole, I am firmly on the side of the breeders who hold that the coats and sizes of Dachshunds should not be mixed but it is my considered opinion that, if a "so-called" off-coated puppy appears in a litter due to recessive genes in the parents, that puppy should be eligible for registration in the coat of its type with the indication, by letter, i.e. S(mooth) L(ong), S(mooth) W(ire) after registration number, the first letter applying to the coat of the parents, the latter letter to the coat of the puppy.

I think that each variety of the breed should be designated, in its CKC registration number, by the letter of its coat variety and, in the case of the Miniatures, with the addition of the letter M(iniature) and then the coat letter, i.e. MS (miniature smooth). Then each registered pedigree would be absolutely clear on the points of any inter-coat or intersize breeding in the background of any dog, for the experienced or novice breeder to see at a glance what the chances are, in particular dogs, of differing coats or sizes making their appearance in individual matings.

One thing I should like to see is the odd puppy in the various coats in Standard breeding which fails to attain the weight of 9 pounds at 12 months old, and being of good conformation and nutrition, and having won in competition at either Championship or Specialty shows under CKC rules, being eligible for re-registration as "Miniature of Standard breeding". This would bring new blood and stamina to the "little ones", just as does the odd "long" that crops up in Smooth litters or Smooth in Wire litters. These "Miniatures of Standard breeding" to be bred back exclusively to Miniatures. This is, after all, how the Miniatures of all breeds originally happened, with Miniature mutations of the Standard sizes being inbred to fix the desired characteristics.

MRS. PATRICE FISHER / Wunderbar Dachshunds  
Ancaster, Ontario

I feel compelled to support the continuance of the "pure-bred Smooth coat". In many years past it was essential to improve the conformation of the Wire-haired as well as the Long-haired Dachshund. The Smooth coat was incorporated with the two mentioned because of the excellence of the Smooth in conformation. This was done by experts not only in the breeds but also in genetics. Never to my knowledge was the Smooth offspring from these matings ever bred to another Smooth offspring of a similar mating. It was done for improvement of conformation in the Long and the Wire and they were, as we know today, most successful. The breeders then took the most improved offspring of the Wire or Long-coat and mated it to the finest in its respective coat. And rightly so; this is progress in all breeds. But no ethical breeder ever combined the Smooth offspring from these experimental matings to produce puppies that were "neither this nor that".

If the Smooths in question were of exceptional quality they were used for breeding purposes but were bred to a true Smooth coat; no adverse coats appeared from these matings as only one parent carries the recessive gene. These Smooths were used very little as it was essential that the Smooths did not become greatly impregnated with adverse coat. Had this been done without a thought to the future no true Smooth coat would be in existence today. Surely we do not want to do a mating of two Smooths and end up with as many

(or more) Long-haired puppies in the litter as Smooths.

You are probably aware of the fact that I was chosen to sit on the recent committee to delve into the genetic background of the Dachshund. After attending three meetings I retired. . . . At the third meeting when the question came up as to a vote by all Dachshund breeders it was stated: "We cannot have undesirable breeders voicing their opinion on this question". Who are the undesirable breeders?

I would like to state that the referendum ballot we have all recently voted upon has completely bypassed the most important issue, namely the Smooths in these problem litters. By all means register the Long-haired puppies but by no means disregard designating the Smooths in these litters with a genetic symbol too. Otherwise a new breeder would naturally assume that these Smooths are true Smooth Dachshunds. Far from it, as they carry, hidden from the eye, the ability to produce, if mated to another genetically impure as to Smooth Far from it, as they carry, hidden from the eye, the Smooth coat, one or more long-haired puppies. What they produce in the way of coat is the responsibility of the breeder. Unfortunately, we do have some breeders who have sought out the Smooth offspring from these litters so that they may have two breeds for the price of one, namely a litter with both Smooth and Long-coated puppies. They feel that it is quite an economical achievement to be able to breed Long-haired Dachshunds with no initial monetary outlet. All breeders of intelligence and experience breed by pedigree. Why do the importers of the genetically impure Dachshund to Canada continue to import more, regardless of the outcome of the Dominion-wide vote concerning the registration of their offspring? Why do they continue to repeat the same matings that instigated the birth of the committee on Dachshunds, again in complete disregard as to the outcome of the ballot vote? Is one to presume that the CKC has given them the green light or at least top assurance that registration papers will be forthcoming?

Another phrase that was used repeatedly: "surely we cannot be so unrealistic as to penalize these poor unfortunate breeders who unknowingly imported impure stock". I believe investigation would show that the majority of the breeders who imported the stock in question were well aware of their genetic background, and that both sires and dams carried genes for Longhair and that to combine these bloodlines would bring out the Long-haired puppies, which it did and finally was brought to public attention. While this is not intercoat breeding to the eye it is still concentrated intercoat breeding. I personally spoke to a purchaser of one of these females and was surprised to learn that the terms of purchase were such that the female had to be brought back and bred into this same impure line. Why is this a requisite? Surely not for the financial gain of a stud fee? Surely not to produce Long-haired puppies from these Smooth-coated Dachshunds? Surely there are enough true Smooth-coated stud dogs of high calibre that can produce with these females good representatives of the breed? Only these breeders can answer these questions . . .

Will the CKC see the wisdom of designating not only the Long-haired offspring from these litters, but the Smooth puppies too? Not only in the stud books of which so few avail themselves but on each individual registration certificate as well. We would never again be faced with the phrase, "poor unfortunate, uninformed purchaser."



STUART ROBERTS /  
Conidae Kennels Reg.  
Maidstone, Ontario

Due to lack of space with no preamble let me say that I am very strongly in favour of *CONTROLLED* interbreeding of varieties of Dachshunds, not only between varieties of coats but at least equally important, between Standards and Miniatures.

Many fanciers today believe they have the proper Smooth coat but quite often this is far from the case for many Smooth coats in Canada today are much too silky and rather lacking in length. A good Smooth coat should be somewhat coarse to the touch and of reasonable length, not soft and silky. As for conformation, I believe there can be no argument when I say that most Wirehair strains could use some good Smooth conformation.

As for intersize breeding, some wonderful results are being gained in the United States by interbreeding sizes; the Miniatures have everything to gain in this; the Standards have nothing to lose, and it is a very rewarding endeavour. May I quote from the September 1960 issue of the American Dachshund from the byline of Margaret Vandagriff in this regard: — "We like this proposal insofar as Miniatures are concerned, firmly believing that only by proper infusion of Standard qualities can Miniatures gain the type and soundness necessary to recognition as Dachshunds, Miniature."

"With us in this belief are such noted U.S. Dachshund personages as John H. Cook, president of the DCA; Frank Hardy, president of the National Miniature DC and NMDC officers Mrs. Harry E. Howell, Vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Burr Hill, Treasurer, and Mrs. Dwight Garner, Secretary. With all of these we have personally discussed the intersize breeding program."

All this is, of course, barred to the conscientious Canadian breeder. A three generation pedigree is supposed to be required to show true coat and size breeding on an imported dog. (Why three generations when off coats will turn up after countless number of generations as has recently been shown?). I have imported several dogs in recent years and have never been asked for such a pedigree — it would be useless in any event for the American Kennel Club has no record or knowledge as to what coat or size a Dachshund is and consequently there is no possible way to check officially on an import. Our rules and regulations in this regard only penalize the honest breeder — the breeder with no conscience does what he wants anyway. An American can bring any Dachshund of any breeding into Canada, show it to its championship and have it registered even though its parents are of different varieties. If we had one Breed, with varieties, the breeders who wished to breed "true-coat" as the saying goes could certainly do so. Others who wished to try to improve their varieties could also do as they wished by controlled intercoat or intersize breeding, and with our system of records, any interbreeding

of varieties could be easily marked on the registration certificate and in the stud book also.

DENIS KING / Kope Kennels Reg.  
Toronto, Ontario

During the past 18 months there has been considerable discussion, correspondence and research not only into the matter of registration of off-coated puppies but also into the advisability of inter-coat breeding. Often after prolonged discussions we tend to forget our objectives as purebred dog-breeders, together with the scientifically proved facts.

As breeders of purebred dogs, I believe our prime objectives are:

- i) By selecting breeding to improve the quality of the breed in which we are interested so that it represents as closely as possible the established "breed standard".
- ii) To promote interest in pure bred dogs so that the percentage of pure bred dogs to total canine population is ever on the increase.

#### The Facts:

- i) Off-coated puppies can only result if there is a history of cross-coat breeding in both sire and dam.
- ii) Some but not all countries outside Canada permit inter-coat breeding to one degree or another — and unless we can obtain accurate coat statistics for many generations on imported breeding stock, the possibility of off-coated puppies arriving will remain.
- iii) Off-coated puppies are always genetically pure for coat.
- iv) Genetically there is a similarity between an off-coated puppy and an off-coloured puppy (e.g. red x red = black and tan), i.e. there has been a history of either/or inter-coat and inter-colour breeding.

It is the writer's opinion that it would be a tragedy if off-coated puppies were not registerable. They are genetically pure and frequently are outstanding specimens of their coat extremely valuable in any breeding programme.

As a breeder of Dachshunds, I believe that our breed improvement objective would be more easily and quickly obtained if inter-coat breeding was permitted. I am not advocating indiscriminate inter-coat breeding but believe that through our Kennel Club and the Canadian Livestock Records, we, here in Canada, could pioneer a method of controlling inter-coat breeding. This could be correctly recorded in the Stud Book and on registration papers, whereby we would derive the benefits of inter-coat breeding and at the same time eliminate the unknown factor of an inter-coat breeding history. Should we establish an effective control, I believe it would have International acceptance and in many cases adoption by other countries to the benefit of all.

MRS. THOS. SINCLAIR / Lenair  
Meadowvale, Ontario

In 1959 a committee was formed to discuss the Dachshund situation. I was asked to become a member together with several other breeders.

At that time I felt the only solution to the increasing number of mixed coated puppies from Smooths was to adopt the American Kennel Club form of registration, e.g. A Dachshund is a Dachshund regardless of coat or size on the registration certificate.

A careful breeder does not need to be confused by this method of registration. Pedigrees are available on all registered dogs and these can be studied. Nobody who makes a study of the Dachshund has to breed into this mixed coat problem, unless he or she so desires.

Many, in fact the great majority of the fine kennels in the United States, have no mixed breeding at all. This is especially true regarding the Smooth coat breeders and they have had the opportunity to breed without restriction for years.

I am not a Miniature breeder, only an interested onlooker so far. I believe the American registration rules have done a lot towards bettering the Miniature. This breeding down takes time, careful study and patience on the part of the breeder. The results have been excellent and the Miniatures in the United States for the most part look like Dachshunds!

I feel we in Canada cannot set ourselves up as isolationists on the Dachshund problem. The committee received reports from the other main countries on the Dachshund situation and we found mixed coated breeding to be allowed in some varieties.

Therefore we are seriously curtailed in our imports, and our exports recently are not as they should be, due to the fact too much publicity has been given our committee meetings south of our border and the general fear that papers might not be forthcoming on some of our dogs.

I am very much against the breeder who says "Good, I'll breed to that dog because if I do I could get two varieties to sell instead of one." That is not a sincere breeder and we are better off without him in our country. On the other hand there is the sincere breeder who is definitely trying to improve his variety by breeding to a dog known to be carrying the recessive gene he is looking for to improve his stock.

MISS AGNESS HAMMOND /  
My Little Kennels  
Cochrane, Alberta

There is so much to be said on the subject, both for and against. In Canada we recognize six breeds of Dachshunds, each competing against others of his variety for the Best of Breed. I feel this fact has brought about faster recognition of the Miniature in Canada than in the States, where the Miniature competes against the Standard size dog. When two dogs, horses or people, enter a ring, it is the large animal which first catches the eye. And it takes a very exceptional little dog to overcome this handicap. Very often a top Miniature is placed below a Standard of equal quality, because the Standard looks "more" in the ring. This is one reason I

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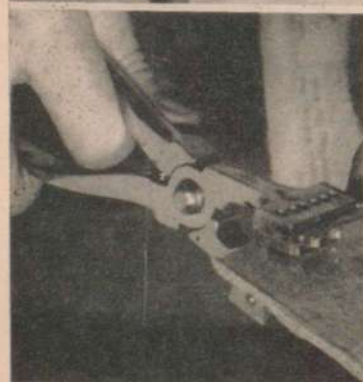
# HOW TO TATTOO YOUR DOG



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Records, now kept for over 25 years, show that every popular breed of dog has been successfully tattooed. The tattoo marks placed in the ear, or in the flank or the lip, make it possible to find a satisfactory place to tattoo any breed, and the marks remain permanent and legible the lifetime of the dog. The instructions are simple, but must be followed exactly as outlined below. (Over and over again a breeder reporting failure, has had complete success by finding out where he had gone contrary to the instructions.) The basic method is the same for any location.

Tattoo the pups when they are two to three months old for best results. The marks will grow with the puppy.

The ear is the most popular, and the easiest to do. One need only choose a spot which is usually to be found in the centre of the ear quite close to the head.

Should you decide to tattoo the flank, you will need an assistant and it requires a little more care.

If you would like to lip tattoo, you will need a pair of specially designed tattoo pliers, called Model 50DL.

Always use a special tattoo ink — no other type of ink will withstand the cleansing action of the blood stream.

The first time you use your set check contents and read all directions carefully. You should have — 1 pair of nickel plated pliers, your registration letters, the year letter, 1 leather stripper, 4 rubber strippers, a tube of Ket-chum's black paste tattoo ink (unless you prefer green paste ink), a brush to clean the letters and figures, a small bottle of carbon tetrachloride, instructions, (see picture).

Whether a new set or one you have already used, be sure you have (A) the year letter you need; (B) the ink; (C) Clippers, electric or hand; (D) Cleaning Fluid; (E) a table or bench of a convenient height and size on which to set your pup, and to lay your pliers, with the carbon tetrachloride and ink, so that you can reach them.

Read the directions carefully, they are as follows:

No. 1. Put the letters and figures through a wash of the carbon tetrachloride to be sure they are clean, then place them in the pliers, as shown in illustration No. 1. You will note that these dies can only be inserted in one way. The slot for the lock bar goes to the front of the pliers. Be sure you have the right letters and numbers by testing them first on a paper, or the blotter that is provided.

No. 2. Place the rubber strippers over the letters and figures to prevent ear from sticking to the pin points. This is done by placing one over the letters and figures, squeeze down, take a second stripper, place over the first, squeeze down, and remove the second. The purpose of the second stripper is



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The President, Officers, Directors and Members,  
The Canadian Kennel Club,  
667 Yonge Street,  
Toronto 5, Ont.

17th January, 1961.

We have examined the accounts of The Canadian Kennel Club for the year ended 31st December, 1960, and submit herewith Statements and Schedules as follows:

Balance Sheet, 31st December, 1960	Statement 1
Statement of Revenue	Statement 2
Statement of Expenditures	Statement 3
Profit and Loss Statement	Schedule 1
Schedule of Salaries Paid	Schedule 2
Schedule of Travelling Expenses	Schedule 3
Analysis of General Expense	Schedule 4
Schedule of Investments and Insurance	Schedule 5
Estimate of Unit Cost (per Dog) for Recording Show and Trial Awards	Schedule 6
Memorandum of Costs re Election of 1961 Board of Directors and 1960 Referendum Ballot	

The accounts receivable, inventories and prepaid date fees in the Balance Sheet, the distribution of revenue and expenditures to departments and the analyses of expenses in Schedules 1, 2 and 3 and the statistical data contained in Schedules 5 and 6; are shown in accordance with the information supplied by the Secretary-Treasurer, and were not independently verified by us.

Subject to the above, in our opinion, the accompanying Balance Sheet and related Statements of Revenue and Expenditures present fairly the financial position of the Club as at 31st December, 1960, and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Respectfully submitted,

CRAIG, NORMAN, FAIRLEY & WELSH  
Chartered Accountants

## THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

(Incorporated Under the Live Stock Pedigree Act, Canada)

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1960.

ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
<b>Current:</b>			<b>Current:</b>		
Cash on hand and in banks...	\$ 4,029.16		Accounts payable and accrued expenses...	\$ 1,903.66	
Accounts receivable.....	394.21		Prepaid date fees .....	1,380.00	
			Balance of cost of 1959 Stud Book.....	3,217.00	\$ 6,500.66
<b>Investments, at cost</b>					
(Schedule 4) .....	\$59,627.80				
Accrued interest thereon ...	630.22	60,258.02			
<b>Inventories</b>					
Forms, books, office supplies, identification supplies, at estimated cost .....	\$ 1,500.00				
Measuring standards, at cost .....	287.00	1,787.00			
		\$66,468.39			
<b>Fixed:</b>			<b>Surplus:</b>		
Office furniture & fixtures at cost .....	\$15,834.29		Balance, 31st December, 1959 .....	\$61,216.66	
Less: Accumulated depreciation .....	11,601.45	4,232.84	Add: Net profit from Statement 3 .....	8,004.76	
			Transfer from reserve for cost of printing Stud Books .....	928.63	
			Unused portion of allowance for doubtful accounts .....	40.68	
				70,190.73	
<b>Deferred Charges:</b>					
Prepaid share of expense of Canadian National Live Stock Records Office .....	\$ 1,700.47		Deduct: Cost of printing		
Prepaid postage .....	143.10		1948-49 Stud Book .....	\$1,761.00	
Prepaid insurance .....	270.87	2,114.44	Cost of preparing copy for 1950-51 Stud Book .....	2,114.72	3,875.72
					66,315.01
		\$72,815.67			\$72,815.67

Signed, subject to our report of even date attached.

CRAIG, NORMAN, FAIRLEY & WELSH,  
Chartered Accountants.

Toronto 7, Canada  
17th January, 1961.

Statement 1

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1960.

Reference No.	Show & Trial Section	Balance	Total
1. Registrations, transfers, etc. ....	\$	\$100,459.30	\$100,459.30
2. Membership fees .....		28,439.00	28,439.00
3. Recording fees .....	15,105.00		15,105.00
6. Listing fees .....	1,473.00		1,473.00
8. Identification material sales .....		1,353.02	1,353.02
9. Interest on bonds .....		2,628.33	2,628.33
10. Sale of judges' books .....	1,119.12		1,119.12
12. Sale of Stud Books .....		844.50	844.50
13. Engraved certificates sold .....	198.00		198.00
14. Forms and books sold .....		101.25	101.25
16. Sale of magazines .....		24.25	24.25
17. Date fees .....	70.00		70.00
18. Recording titles & searches .....	74.25		74.25
19. Priority date fees .....	20.00		20.00
20. Sale of rules and regulations .....	87.96		87.96
23. Kennel license & kennel name certificates .....		2.25	2.25
25. Profit on sale of bonds .....		125.00	125.00
26. Sale of measuring standards .....	106.00		106.00
27. Official measurement certificates .....	9.00		9.00
	\$18,262.33	\$133,976.90	\$152,239.23



STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1960

Reference No.	Show & Trial Section	Balance	Total
1. Share of expenses of Live Stock Records Office.....	\$ 1,411.72	\$ 49,503.26	\$ 50,914.98
2. Office salaries (Toronto)(Schedule 1) .....	6,755.00	27,340.90	34,095.90
3. Publication of official business .....	7,358.25	2,949.13	10,307.38
4. Rent .....	420.00	4,380.00	4,800.00
5. Travelling (Schedule 2) .....		8,950.35	8,950.35
6. Printing Stud Book (Volume #63 for 1959) .....		5,495.45	5,495.45
8. Magazines to members .....		6,495.00	6,495.00
9. General (Schedule 3) .....		436.98	436.98
10. Postage.....		2,219.81	2,219.81
11. Office Supplies .....		2,855.36	2,855.36
12. Miscellaneous printing .....	2,210.07	2,209.48	4,419.55
13. Legal fees.....		855.50	855.50
14. Telephone .....	84.00	689.55	773.55
15. Audit & Election Commission .....		1,100.00	1,100.00
16. Maintenance salary (Schedule 1) .....		795.00	795.00
17. Identification material costs .....		904.41	904.41
18. Depreciation of furniture & fixtures .....		653.34	653.34
19. Meetings (except travelling) .....		1,161.22	1,161.22
20. Refunds of fees (Ottawa) .....		988.55	988.55
23. Light .....	22.71	204.40	227.11
25. Engraving certificates .....	263.40		263.40
26. Maintenance .....		187.83	187.83
28. Unemployment Insurance .....	108.12	314.63	422.75
29. Insurance (Schedule 4) .....		275.35	275.35
30. Addressograph plates .....		21.72	21.72
31. Telegraphs .....		113.12	113.12
32. Christmas gifts to staff .....	75.00	113.00	187.00
33. Prizes .....	100.00		100.00
35. Bank charges .....		68.19	68.19
39. Investigation .....		21.20	21.20
42. Directors .....		600.00	600.00
43. Promotion, publicity & public relations .....		1,022.08	1,022.08
44. Council Chairmen's allowances .....		200.00	200.00
45. Purchase of measuring standards .....	106.00		106.00
46. Fellowship and research .....		2,000.00	2,000.00
48. Postage on members' copies of "Dogs in Canada" .....		196.39	196.39
	<u>\$18,914.27</u>	<u>\$125,320.20</u>	<u>\$144,234.47</u>

## Statement 3

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1960

Show and Trial Section			
Expenditures (Statement 2) .....	\$18,914.27		
Less: Revenue (Statement 1) .....	<u>18,262.33</u>	Loss	\$ 651.94
<b>Balance</b>			
Revenue (Statement 1) .....	\$133,976.90		
Less: Expenditures (Statement 2) .....	<u>125,320.20</u>	Profit	\$ 8,656.70
Net profit for the year 1960 transferred to Surplus Account .....			<u>\$ 8,004.76</u>

## Schedule 1

SCHEDULE OF SALARIES PAID  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1960.

	Show & Trial Section	Maintenance	Balance	Total
<b>Permanent Staff</b>				
Mr. N. F. Brown .....			\$ 8,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
Mr. T. S. Adams .....			5,300.00	5,300.00
Mr. B. A. Whitebread (left staff on Nov. 26th) .....			3,727.28	3,727.28
Miss A. Coughlin .....			5,078.62	5,078.62
Miss H. M. Locke .....			3,369.00	3,369.00
Mrs. C. Trowell .....	\$ 2,694.00		737.00	3,431.00
Mrs. M. Loveridge .....	1,943.00		389.00	2,332.00
Mrs. S. Leandro .....	2,118.00		440.00	2,558.00
Mrs. M. Rudling (joined staff Nov. 28th) .....			300.00	300.00
Mr. B. Porter .....		\$ 765.00		765.00
<b>Temporary Help</b>				
Mr. R. Selchow .....		30.00		30.00
	<u>\$ 6,755.00</u>	<u>\$ 795.00</u>	<u>\$27,340.90</u>	<u>\$34,890.90</u>

STATEMENT OF THE EMERGENCY FUND  
AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1960

Balance, 31st December, 1960 .....		\$ 739.60
Deduct: Loan to member .....	\$ 225.00	
Less: Repayments to date .....	<u>30.00</u>	<u>195.00</u>
Cash in bank, 31st December, 1960 .....		<u>\$ 544.60</u>

## REPORT

At the request of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club, the above statement has been prepared from the records of the Club and information obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer, and is in agreement therewith. We have verified the Cash in bank balance as at 31st December, 1960.

Toronto 7, Canada.  
17th January, 1961.

CRAIG, NORMAN, FAIRLEY & WELSH  
Chartered Accountants.



## Schedule 2

SCHEDULE OF TRAVELLING EXPENSES  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1960.

Walter Brown	\$ 286.00
J. W. MacCallum	286.00
V. W. Williams	1,006.10
J. A. H. Irving	1,006.10
J. C. Anderson	787.10
Wm. Dawson	848.00
Mrs. J. Gove	616.05
Mrs. V. Dery	567.00
Robert Little	531.40
H. M. Gratton	879.40
R. L. Blyth	366.00
W. H. MacKendrick	259.00
Wm. McDermont	286.00
W. J. Monaghan	638.00
Mrs. M. Southcott	341.00
N. F. Brown (Secretary-Treasurer)	247.20
	<u>\$8,950.35</u>

## Analyzed as follows:

Annual Meetings	\$4,318.85
Semi-Annual Meeting (Board)	3,737.75
Other Board Meetings	499.55
Other	394.20
	<u>\$8,950.35</u>

## Schedule 4

SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS  
AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1960

			Date of Purchase	Par Value	Cost	Market Valuation	Yield at Cost*	Yield at Market*
1. Canadian Pacific Railway	5%	Feb. 1, 1983	23- 6-58	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 6,895.00	\$ 6,300.00	5.10%	5.80%
2. Province of Ontario	3%	Oct. 15, 1975-77	20-10-50	11,000.00	11,055.00	8,360.00	2.97	5.15
3. Hydro Elec. Power Comm. (Ont.)	5%	Apr. 1, 1977	1- 4-57	7,000.00	7,000.00	6,650.00	5.00	5.46
4. Province of Ontario	4-1/2%	Dec. 1, 1976	6-12-56	8,000.00	7,760.00	7,200.00	4.725	5.45
5. Hydro Elec. Power Comm. (Ont.)	3%	Apr. 1, 1968-70	27- 7-50	8,000.00	8,004.00	6,720.00	3.00	5.20
6. T. Eaton Acceptance Co. Ltd.	4-1/2%	Apr. 1, 1976	12- 4-56	5,000.00	5,000.00	4,450.00	4.5	5.58
7. Dominion of Canada	4-1/2%	Sept. 1, 1983	15- 9-58	4,000.00	3,933.90	3,530.00	4.61	5.40
8. Province of Ontario	6%	Nov. 15, 1977-79	28-10-59	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,175.00	6.00	5.67
9. T. Eaton Acceptance Co. Ltd.	6-3/4%	Apr. 1, 1980	14- 3-60	5,000.00	4,975.00	5,300.00	6.75	6.21
Apex Publishers & Publicity Limited								
490 Non-cumulative, redeemable								
5% Preferred Shares of \$5.00								
Par Value each								
490 N. P. V. Common shares					4.90			
				<u>\$60,000.00</u>	<u>\$59,627.80</u>	<u>\$53,685.00</u>		

All securities are fully registered in the name of  
The Canadian Kennel Club.

\*Calculated to maturity

SCHEDULE OF INSURANCE AND FIDELITY BOND COVERAGE  
AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1960.

Coverage	Insurer	1960 Expense
\$ 7,500 - Fidelity Bond - Mr. N. F. Brown	Imperial Guarantee & Accident Insurance Co.	\$ 31.30
\$ 1,000 - Fidelity Bond - Miss H. M. Locke	Dominion of Canada General Insurance Co.	5.00
\$ 1,000 - Robbery & Burglary	Imperial Guarantee & Accident Insurance Co.	41.69
\$100,000 - Property damage, bodily injury and employers liability	Imperial Guarantee & Accident Insurance Co.	91.25
\$ 10,000 - Office contents - floater	Western Assurance Co.	62.11
\$ 40,000 - Tenants liability (fire)	Imperial Guarantee & Accident Insurance Co.	44.00
		<u>\$275.35</u>

## Schedule 5

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

Recording fees in 1960 totalled \$15,105 (Statement 1), which, at 60¢ per dog meant a total of 30,210 dogs entered in competition (15,105 x 2). Total expenditures for the Show and Trial Section totalled \$18,914.27 (Statement 2). Therefore estimated unit cost per dog based on these figures amounted to 62.6¢ in 1960.

These statistics, together with those of the previous eight years, follow in tabulated form:

Year	Recording Fees	Dogs Entered	Show & Trial Section Expenses	Estimated Unit Cost
1960	\$15,105.00	30,210	\$18,914.27	62.6 ¢
1959	13,668.00	27,336	21,739.25	79.52
1958	12,798.50	25,597	18,722.31	73.14
1957	11,179.50	22,359	16,872.27	75.41
1956	10,441.50	20,883	18,284.79	87.55
1955	9,652.50	19,305	16,290.40	84.38
1954	8,527.50	17,055	14,785.17	86.7
1953	9,033.00	18,066	14,789.23	81.86
1952	7,637.50	15,275	14,648.42	95.9

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

## JUST TO REMIND C. K. C. MEMBERS THAT.....

- Membership in The Canadian Kennel Club is for the calendar year, and renewal of membership is due on January 1st regardless of when a person was admitted to membership or renewed his membership in the previous year. Renewal fee should be forwarded direct to the Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Ont. Please DO NOT forward renewal fee to The Canadian Kennel Club at Toronto.
- Those who employ the tattooing method of identification should note that the identifying letter for dogs born in Canada in 1961 is the letter 'S'. A dog born in Canada in 1960 would be identifiable with the year letter 'R' even though such dog was not tattoo marked and/or registered prior to December 31, 1960.



## MEMORANDUM OF COSTS RE ELECTION OF 1961 BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND 1960 REFERENDUM BALLOTS

	Election of Board	Referendum Ballots	Costs Combined
Printing ballots .....	\$ 75.48	\$685.98	\$761.46
Envelopes .....			100.50
Election Commission Fee .....			500.00
Tabulating Referendum Ballot .....		60.46	60.46
Printing in magazine (December 1959 issue)* .....		205.20	205.20
Printing in magazine (May 1960 issue) .....		145.76	145.76
Printing in magazine (October 1960 issue) .....		230.13	230.13
Printing election material (October 1960 issue) .....	351.62		351.62
Office supplies (estimated) .....			200.00
Postage, outgoing ballots .....			263.20
Postage, returned ballots .....			81.89
Cost of recording discussion at Annual General Meeting .....		388.00	388.00
Labour costs (estimated) .....	250.00	1,000.00	1,250.00
			<u>\$4,538.22</u>

(\*This cost included in 1959 financial statements)

## CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS

The Canadian Kennel Club

Members, 1960 -- 4,054

Pedigrees recorded to December 31st, 1960: 483,500

REGISTRATIONS, ETC., BY PROVINCES FOR 1960

	Regis- trations	Trans- fers	Ex- ports	Litters	Ordin- ary	Asso- ciate	Non Resi- dent
Ontario .....	14,110	14,639	565	4,414	1,134	973	-
Manitoba .....	1,242	1,278	101	378	74	89	-
Saskatchewan .....	871	902	38	271	56	66	-
Alberta .....	1,860	1,882	19	583	136	182	-
British Columbia .....	3,440	3,300	180	1,160	241	293	-
Quebec .....	3,813	3,861	135	1,161	221	246	-
New Brunswick .....	551	566	17	199	40	48	-
Nova Scotia .....	845	879	10	298	87	80	-
Prince Edward Island .....	21	21	-	12	3	5	-
Newfoundland .....	51	53	12	16	7	7	-
United States .....	554	55	-	6	-	-	54
Yukon .....	43	31	-	14	1	2	-
Bermuda .....	1	1	-	1	-	-	6
Great Britain .....	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Central America .....	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Asia .....	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
TOTAL .....	27,402	27,468	1,077	8,513	2,000	1,991	63

Ottawa, January 11th, 1961.

"F. G. Hodgkin"  
Accountant

## CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS

In Account With  
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1960.

Showing final adjustments in accordance with number of operational items

Final adjustment and apportionment of actual expenses of Record Office .....	\$50,914.98	
Refunds of excess fees .....	988.55	\$51,903.53
Received on account .....	\$53,604.00	
Balance owing Breed Association .....	1,700.47	\$51,903.53

## RECEIPTS

Received for fees, etc., January 1st, 1960, to December 31st, 1960 .....	\$128,898.30
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"Milne, Honeywell & Burpee" C. A.  
Auditors

## STATEMENT OF OPERATIONAL ITEMS CHARGED TO THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

by CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS

	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
Ind. Registrations .....	18,816	17,831	18,602	11,975	13,174	14,110	13,905	14,753	17,782	19,630	21,527	23,573	26,609	27,402
Transfers of Ownership .....	19,025	18,209	18,882	13,151	13,647	14,427	13,838	14,391	17,364	18,988	20,801	23,152	25,874	27,468
Memberships .....	2,945	3,445	3,616	3,411	3,092	3,019	2,992	3,149	3,202	3,486	3,602	3,672	3,981	4,054
Litters Registered .....	6,586	6,569	6,167	5,354	4,844	5,095	4,696	5,113	5,899	6,174	6,839	7,470	8,259	8,513
Duplicate Certificates .....	165	152	289	152	112	107	103	155	187	109	136	113	144	155
Re-Issued Certificates .....	-	-	-	-	2	12	23	25	37	58	54	52	39	38
Kennel names registered .....	150	121	135	95	100	113	131	112	165	220	240	294	327	229
Tattoos Allotted .....	6	11	267	1,747	916	736	810	729	929	1,031	1,125	1,296	1,330	1,328
Export Duplicates .....	1,336	1,287	1,362	979	962	1,006	957	938	914	-	-	-	-	-
Export Duplicates (Prev. years) .....	126	26	81	143	62	59	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfer notices to Secretary .....	4,726	5,029	4,667	4,410	911	805	537	545	636	703	827	867	1,014	153
Copies of Ind. Reg. to Secretary .....	4,704	4,456	4,650	2,994	3,269	3,518	2,318	2,459	2,964	3,272	3,588	3,929	4,435	470
Stud Books mailed .....	1,626	874	47	11	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Posting Champions .....	-	-	-	-	1,128	1,172	1,260	2,150	739	876	930	1,217	1,246	1,390
Agreements re Sales .....	-	-	-	-	17	14	18	15	8	6	19	42	52	56
Tabulated Pedigrees .....	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14	2	18	118	148
Import Certificates .....	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	164	170	166
Litter Kits Issued .....	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	999	851
Total C. K. C. Opera- tional Items .....	60,211	58,010	58,765	44,091	42,244	44,273	41,588	44,534	50,826	54,540	59,690	65,859	74,597	72,421
Paid by C. K. C. .....	\$20,339	\$21,626	\$25,679	\$18,037	\$19,365	\$20,785	\$22,973	\$24,477	\$28,640	\$32,584	\$37,490	\$38,361	\$48,930	\$50,915
Cost per Operational Item .....	33.78¢	37.28¢	43.7¢	40.9¢	45.84¢	46.95¢	55.24¢	54.96¢	56.35¢	59.74¢	62.80¢	58.24¢	65.59¢	70.30¢

(Explanatory notes: Commencing in 1951 adjustments were made in the rates on which the Club was charged with certain items. For example, in 1950 and previous years the Club was charged one full operational item for each notice of transfer of ownership which the Live Stock Records Office sent to the Secretary, but in 1951 the charge was decreased to 1/4 item per notice; thus, while there were 3644 transfer notices in 1951, we were charged with 911 operational items. The charge for such notices was decreased to 1/6 item in 1953. The Club is charged at the rate of 1/2 operational item for each re-issued certificate of registration. The Secretary is provided with a carbon copy of each certificate issued for dogs individually registered in the Club's records. Previous to 1953 the charge was 1/4 item for each such copy; but this charge was decreased to 1/6 item in 1953. Previous to 1955 the Club was charged 1/3 item for recording an agreement re conditional sale of a dog; this was changed to 1/2 item in 1955. Each extended pedigree issued by the Records Office is charged to the Club at 2 items. Commencing with 1958 the Club was charged at the rate of 1/2 item for each Import Certificate issued by the Records Office. The issuance of litter kits commenced in 1959 and the Club was charged at the rate of 1/6 item for each such kit in addition to 1 item for the litter certificate included in the litter kit. The additional charge to the Club for the issuance of a litter kit was reduced from 1/6 item to 1/10 item in 1960. Previous to 1955 the Club was charged at the rate of two items for the posting of a title on the records at Ottawa; this was reduced to 1 item in 1955. In 1960 the charge for Secretary's duplicate copy of registrations was reduced from 1/6 item to 1/10 item; however, the Club ceased to obtain these copies, and also Secretary's transfer copies in March, 1960, hence a considerable reduction in the number of these items charged against the Club in 1960.



# MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DECEMBER 9, 1960

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club commenced in the Club's offices, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, at 10:00 A.M. on December 9th, 1960, with the President, Walter Brown in the Chair, and the following members of the Board present: J. W. MacCallum, Wm. McDerment, and Mrs. Mary Southcott.

The President reported that Mr. John H. Daniell-Jenkins, a former Director of the Club, had been fatally injured in an automobile accident on December 4th, and as funeral services would be held this morning at 11:00 A.M., arrangements had been made, with members of the Board who would normally attend this meeting, for this meeting to convene as called and adjourn immediately to reconvene at the same place at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 15th, 1960.

## MOTION #444-60

Moved by Mr. MacCallum, seconded by Mr. McDerment:  
"THAT, this meeting do now adjourn to reconvene in the same place at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 15th, 1960."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. McDerment, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

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DECEMBER 15, 1960.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club which commenced on December 9th, 1960, reconvened in the Club's offices, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 15th, 1960 with the President, Walter Brown, in the Chair, and the following members of the Board present: J. W. MacCallum, Robert L. Blyth, Mrs. Leo Dery, W. H. MacKendrick, Wm. McDerment, W. J. Monaghan, and Mrs. M. E. Southcott.

## MINUTES

### 3 M 29. MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING HELD OCTOBER 11, 1960

SUBJECT: The draft minutes, prepared by the Secretary, of the meeting of the Board held on October 11th, 1960.

ACTION: The following corrections were ordered:

- (1) Page 13: File CC-723, paragraph (1): alter words "appointed by the Show Superintendent" to read "appointed by Show Chairman".
- (2) Page 24: In the paragraph following motion #440-60, add the following to the names of those IN FAVOUR of rescinding resolution #174-60: Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Dery, Mr. Little, Mr. Gratton.
- (3) Page 26: As Mrs. Dery was not present, delete her name from the list of those voting IN FAVOUR of motion #442-60.

## MOTION #445-60

Moved by Mr. MacCallum, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:  
"THAT, the minutes, as corrected, of the meeting of Board held October 11th, 1960, be adopted."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

## BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF THE MINUTES

### 12 OB 8. REPORT OF CHAIRMAN OF OBEDIENCE COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Mr. Monaghan:

- (1) expressed the opinion that resolution #441-60, adopted at the last regular meeting of the Board, is void for duplicity, in that it deals with two entirely different matters;
- (2) respectfully submitted that the resolution should be declared out of order on the grounds that the second part of resolution #441-60 should not have been combined with a motion to rescind.

ACTION: The Chairman ruled that resolution #441-60 was out of order, and ruled that the matters referred to in that resolution may be again dealt with under Item #12 OB 8 on the agenda of this meeting.

## FINANCIAL MATTERS

### 5 F 2. APEX PUBLISHERS & PUBLICITY LTD.

SUBJECT: The draft of a new agreement, prepared by the Club's solicitor to give effect to the terms of resolution #266-60 regarding the payment of 15¢ per copy (commencing with the May 1960 issue) to the publishers of "Dogs in Canada" for each copy ordered by the Club for distribution to members and otherwise.

DISCUSSION: Mr. Monaghan stated that he had reviewed the draft of the new agreement and was satisfied that it carried out the Board's wishes.

## MOTION #446-60

Moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. Monaghan:  
"THAT, the President and Secretary be authorized to sign the revised agreement on behalf of the Club."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

SUBJECT: The higher postage rates paid on those copies of "Dogs in Canada", mailed to members of the Club, which include the special (buff coloured) insert included only in copies mailed to members of the Club.

DISCUSSION: The Secretary pointed to the earlier representations made to officials of the Post Office Department on this question, and suggested that the Board consider the advisability of representations to the Royal Commission on Publications, presently sitting at Toronto.

-----At the President's request Mr. MacCallum took the Chair.

## MOTION #447-60

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mrs. Southcott:

"THAT, a Committee composed of Peter Wright (Chairman), the Secretary, Mr. MacKendrick, and Mr. Monaghan, be authorized to take this matter up with the Royal Commission on Publications; that they appear there in session and that they obtain written authorization from "Dogs in Canada" to represent them on this matter; and the same representations be also made to the Postmaster-General."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

-----The President returned to the Chair.

DISCUSSION: Mr. MacCallum enquired whether it would be difficult to arrange for the fiscal year of Apex Publishers & Publicity Ltd. to be altered to coincide with the Club's fiscal year and for the publication of that company's financial statements at the same time as the Club's annual statements are published.

Mr. Monaghan stated that Apex Publishers & Publicity Ltd. is a private company, and it has been understood that, while the Club has a 49% interest in that company, its financial statements would be confidential to the Board which, through its representatives on the Board of Directors of that company, may obtain additional information about that company's operations, financial or otherwise, which it may require.

During a discussion which followed:

- (1) it was pointed out that full details of the financial transactions between the Club and the company are reported in the Club's financial statements;
- (2) reference was made to comments, heard by some members of the Board, with regard to the expenditures and editorial policy of "Dogs in Canada".

## MOTION #448-60

Moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. McDerment:

"THAT, this matter of alleged complaints about "Dogs in Canada" be placed on the agenda under Item #14 for full discussion."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

## 5 F 4. INVESTMENTS COMMITTEE

REPORT: A report that the Investments Committee had ordered the purchase, for delivery in January, of \$5,000 Bell Telephone Company of Canada 6% First Mortgage Bonds, Series "U", due 2nd January, 1986; price, 100 and accrued interest, net.

## MOTION #449-60

Moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:  
"THAT, the report of the Investments Committee be approved."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

## INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

### 9 A 13. OFFICE PREMISES

REPORT: A report on the Secretary's discussions with agents for the owners of the building in which are now located the office of "Dogs in Canada".

DISCUSSION: The President pointed out that while the lease on the Club's office premises does not expire until March 31, 1963, the question of the location of the Club's office after the expiration of the present lease should not be left to a hasty decision, and suggested that a Committee be appointed to look into the matter and report to the Board.

## MOTION #450-60

Moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. McDerment:  
"THAT, the matter of the appointment of a Property Committee be placed on the agenda under the heading of Item #14."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

## INTERNATIONAL MATTERS

### 6 IM 2. ENTRY OF DOGS INTO UNITED STATES

SUBJECT: A letter from Mr. Irving who:

- (1) reported that a letter had been received from the Customs and Excise Department to the effect that "in future duty would not be charged on female dogs sent into Canada for breeding. All that will be needed is a deposit which will be refunded on a form E 29 B";
- (2) suggested that action be taken to make it possible for Canadian-owned females to be shipped or taken to the United States for breeding "on the same terms that we now permit dogs coming here from the States".

DISCUSSION: During a discussion which followed on Mr. Irving's suggestion it was agreed that representations should be made to the



authorities in Ottawa, and the Secretary should discuss the matter with officials of The American Kennel Club.

#### MOTION #451-60

Moved by Mr. Blyth, seconded by Mr. McDerment:  
"THAT, Mr. Monaghan follow up this matter with the proper authorities in Ottawa."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mrs. Southcott.  
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Monaghan (being named in the motion).

Motion carried.

#### MOTION #452-60

Moved by Mrs. Southcott, seconded by Mr. McDerment:  
"THAT, the Secretary be empowered to take this matter up with The American Kennel Club."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

### REGISTRATION, STUD BOOKS AND RELATED MATTERS

#### 7 R 5. REGISTRATION OF AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS

SUBJECT: A recommendation of the Registration Committee that the Board authorize the registration of an American Foxhound, RED SPOTTED QUEEN (IFSB#54422), now owned by A. T. MacLaren, Waterdown, Ont., on the grounds that Mr. MacLaren was unable for reasons beyond his control, to register this dog in the records of the Club prior to December 31st, 1959, the facts of the case having been recited in a letter received from the Secretary-Treasurer of The Western Ontario Foxhunters' Association.

#### MOTION #453-60

Moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mrs. Dery:  
"THAT, the recommendation of the Registration Committee be adopted."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

#### 7 R 10. BREED STANDARDS

REPORT: A report on the results of a questionnaire, distributed as authorized by the Board in resolution #9-60, with regard to whether the standard for the Miniature Schnauzer should be amended to provide that Miniature Schnauzers over 14 inches in height shall be penalized rather than disqualified.

Mr. MacKendrick reported that the results, and an analysis of the results, had been forwarded to the Miniature Schnauzer Club of Canada, and that Club's recommendation would be forwarded for the Board's consideration.

#### MOTION #454-60

Moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. McDerment:  
"THAT, the matter be referred to the annual meeting of the Board."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion Carried.

#### 7 R 15. LITTER KITS

SUBJECT: The action to be taken by the Live Stock Records Office when it receives one of the new application for individual registration forms which requires the signature of the person who actually tattoo marked the dog (when that method of identification is employed), but where that signature does not appear on the application for individual registration form.

#### MOTION #455-60

Moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mrs. Dery:  
"THAT, the Canadian National Live Stock Records be instructed that when it receives an application for individual registration which calls for the signature and date of tattoo marking of a dog where that method of identification is employed, and the applications fail to disclose such information, such applications are to be returned for proper completion."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

#### MOTION #456-60

Moved by Mr. MacCallum, seconded by Mrs. Southcott:  
"THAT, notice be published in "Dogs in Canada" drawing attention to the requirement."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

#### 7 R 20. ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

SUBJECT: A report on correspondence with the Ontario Veterinary College with regard to research on the storage of canine semen, and a letter from the Principal of the College reading, in part, as follows: "A cooperative project is being considered between the Division of Small Animal Medicine and Surgery and the Division of Animal Reproduction. Two aspects of this problem will be dealt with. The first is to find a suitable medium for the storage of canine semen. The second will attempt to determine the length of time canine semen remains viable following freezing. I am sure you realize that it is impossible for us to predict the outcome of these investigations. We will, however, do our best in seeking answers to the problems that arise."

#### MOTION #457-60

Moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. MacCallum:

"THAT, the report be received."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

#### 7 R 24. KENNEL NAMES

SUBJECTS: The Secretary's recommendation that:

- (1) his forthcoming discussions with officials of The American Kennel Club include a proposal that each organization, before approving applications for registration of kennel names, forward to the other the list of kennel names applied for, this with a view to more effective control of kennel names granted;
- (2) his forthcoming discussions with officials of The American Kennel Club include a proposal that the present understanding with regard to kennel names registered with either Club be extended to include, when applications for individual registration of dogs are processed, protection of kennel names registered with either Club.

#### MOTION #458-60

Moved by Mr. Blyth, seconded by Mrs. Southcott:  
"THAT, the Secretary take both matters up with The American Kennel Club."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

REPORT: A report that the Kennel Names Committee had rejected the applications for registration of the following names, as kennel names, on the grounds of similarity to kennel names already registered with either The Canadian Kennel Club or with The American Kennel Club (registered names shown in brackets):  
BARWALL'S (BAR-WHEEL), BONBROOK (BONNYBROOK), BRADOON (BRADON), SCOTLEE (SCOT-LEE), DYKELAND (DIKELAND), ELROS SCOTIAN (SCOTIAS, EL ROSE), GRABENWALD (GRAFENWALD), KANDY KANE LANE (KANDYKATE), LOVIE DOVE (LOVES), MAR-MIE (MARMEAD), RODDEN BRAE (RONDEN-BRAE), ARDO VALE (ARNDALE), ARDLEIGH, ARDALE, SHADY EVERGREEN (EVERGREEN), SUN WRIGHT (SUNRISE), 3 B (THREE B'S), CAROLON (CARILLON), TULLACHARD (TULLOCH), GLEN ROSE (GLEN ROSE), CELTIC (CELTIC), WINDSOR GLEN (WINDSOR), BAR-LYNN-B (BARLYNN), GLEN MEADOW'S (GLENMARCO), GLENDALE (GLENDALE), APPOLO (APPLE LANE), ALL-SUN (ALLISON, ALSAND), SANDIBAR (SAND BAR), SAN BAR (SANDBAR), JOMARK (JOMAC), PINEBROOK (PINEBROOK), WASKEKA COVE (WASKESU, WASEEKA), POPLAR (POPLAR GROVE, POPLAR STAR), VALRAQ (VALROO), ALMAR (ALBER-MAR, ALANARR), SPRINGWOOD (SPRINGWOOD), YELLOE CREST (YELLOW CREEK), FRAUSTY AIRE (FROSTY AIRE), KEWALI (KAWAI), TARALOC (TARALOU), WINDY WAY (WINDYWAY), WINDY RIDGE (WINDY RIDGE), WEE WIN'S (WEE-WIN), SHIRLEE'S (SHIRLENE), JEDO (JET-O), LOMAC (LOMARZ), ROCKLEDGE (ROCK RIDGE), ROCKDELL (ROCKDALE), ROCKWOOD (ROCKWOOD), SHERMANOR (SHERMAINE), WILL-O-MERE (WILLOW MERE), AND-DOR (AN'DOR), WILLOWAVE (WILLOW WAY).

- The Secretary reported that the Kennel Names Committee had:
- (1) rejected PETITE as it is a descriptive adjective;
  - (2) rejected CHANCELLOR as it is a place name in Alberta;
  - (3) rejected McKEE'S because of a place named McKEE in Quebec; and rejected LA-BELLA because of similarity to place name in Quebec;
  - (4) rejected KEE-S and LA-BELLA-PEKE as indication of Breed names;
  - (5) sustained Mrs. Winfield Gamble's objection to STRATHWAY on grounds of similarity to her registered kennel name STRATHCREA;
  - (6) rejected VAGABOND and DESTINY as common nouns;
  - (7) rejected CINDERELLA as it is commonly used in the naming of dogs;
  - (8) asked applicant for ROLLY POLLY to make another selection; declined to sustain objection of Mrs. Harvey Gratton to the application for registration of PHYL HAR;
  - (9) instructed Secretary to proceed with publication of EVERSLEY;
  - (10) declined to sustain objection of Mrs. Arnold Smyth to MIL-AND;
  - (11) rejected HOLLANDIA on same grounds it had previously rejected BERMUDIANA.

#### MOTION #459-60

Moved by Mr. Blyth, seconded by Mrs. Southcott:  
"THAT, the report of the Kennel Names Committee be adopted."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

REPORT: The Secretary reported that, as directed by the Board at its last meeting, he had repeated the instructions previously given the Canadian Live Stock Records in connection with the resolution of the Board reading as follows: "THAT, a breeder may not use a kennel name more than three times without registering same", and read a letter in reply seeking guidance on certain points.

ACTION: Following discussion it was agreed that:

- (1) a person should not be required to reach the status of an ordinary member before being eligible to apply for the registration of a kennel name;
- (2) where, previous to 1958, a member used his surname in the registering of at least ten dogs, an application for registration of surname as a kennel name would be entertained, regardless of whether that surname was also the name of a Post Office listed in the Canadian Railway Guide;
- (3) that the Records Office would be asked to supply a list of names constantly used prior to 1958, which were not registered as kennel names, for consideration of the Board at its Annual Meeting.

#### 7 R 25. REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

REPORT: A report that the Registration Committee had:

- (1) declined to assist Mrs. Geraldine Buss in connection with the registration of a Smooth Fox Terrier, bred by A. C. Blair, Halifax, and donated by his daughter to the World Refugee Fund of Nova Scotia;



- (2) authorized the registration of the Beagle ARKY'S ELVIS, and the recording of transfer of this dog to the name of Frank Strickey, the dog having been bred and sold by the late Ernest Dalton, Sydney, N. S.;
- (3) authorized the registration of the Pointer, RAY'S LUCKY PENNY, FDSB(#598727) owned by Ray Morell, Toronto, Ont.;
- (4) authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the American Cocker Spaniel TIPTON OF THORLOCK (372197) from the name of Stanley Sandular, Thorold South, Ontario, to the name of L. C. Hounsell, Niagara Falls, Ontario; date of sale, July 25th, 1960;
- (5) authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the Smooth Dachshund SARGEANT MAJOR (345108) from the name of Mrs. Anna Leff, London, Ontario, to the name of Dr. & Mrs. B. G. Vine, Houston, Texas; date of transfer, September 10, 1955;
- (6) authorized the registration of litter of Standard Smooth Dachshunds, born February 2, 1960, the property of Mr. Albert Lust, Moose Jaw, Sask.;
- (7) authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the following dogs from the name of Mrs. Jacques A. (Dorothy B.) Herdt (deceased) to the name of Jacques A. Herdt, Montreal, P.Q.; date of transfer September 1, 1960: the Beagle AMANDA'S SPARKLE (383240), and the Poodle PETITCOTE BARON SILVER ROCKET (425362);
- (8) authorized the registration of the Kuvasz JAS ZLANSKROUNSKYCH HOR, imported to Canada by Mr. & Mrs. James Dowds, London, Ontario, the dog having been registered with the Klub fur Ungarische Hirtenhunde (Germany);
- (9) authorized the registration of the Poodles CONGO and ANTOINE, bred by Mrs. J. de Thier, Ottawa, Ontario, in accordance with the provisions of Article XXVIII, Section 1 (d) of the By-laws;
- (10) authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the Dachshund (Standard Smooth) FRITZ V BRUNO OF TWIN ELMS (425020) from the name of Richard Schafer, Moose Jaw, Sask., to the name of Douglas Keith Martin, Medicine Hat, Alta.; date of sale: May 15, 1960;
- (11) authorized the registration of the Bull Terrier GOUNGON EMBUN, imported from Malaya by I. B. Forrest, Vancouver, B. C., the dog having been registered with the Malayan Kennel Association Inc.;
- (12) authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the Chihuahua SHEP'S VALLEY KITTY (478973) from the name of Allan Sheppard (deceased) to the name of Mrs. Allan F. Sheppard, St. Catharines, Ontario; date of transfer, October 11th, 1959.

#### MOTION #460-60

Moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Blyth:  
"THAT, the report of the Registration Committee be adopted and incorporated in the minutes of this meeting."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

#### REPORT: a report that:

- (1) the Registration Committee had rejected the applications of Mr. J. F. Ropking, for registration of two Dachshunds imported from Germany on the grounds that the German certificates accompanying the applications for registration were not issued by the Deutscher Teckelklub, the recognized Dachshund Club in Germany;
- (2) Mr. Ropking had appealed the Committee's decision on the grounds that the Club had registered two Dachshunds, imported from Germany by Mr. Fred L. Bartlett, Kingston, Ontario, Mr. Bartlett's applications having been accompanied by German certificates of the same kind as had been submitted by Mr. Ropking;
- (3) the Registration Committee had made enquiries of the Canadian National Live Stock Records as to why they had accepted Mr. Bartlett's applications.
- A letter of explanation from the Canadian National Live Stock Records, was read, the letter concluding "In conclusion our only suggestion would be to cancel both registrations as well as the litter and that Mr. Bartlett be informed as to the action of your Board."

#### MOTION #461-60

Moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Blyth:  
"THAT, the registration of DORLE V D RETT-AU (450747) and PITT V D SONNENSEITE (450746) and the registration of the litter whelped November 19th, 1959, by PITT V D SONNENSEITE be cancelled, and the certificates be recalled."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.  
ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. MacKendrick.

Motion carried.

ACTION: The Secretary was authorized to instruct the Canadian National Live Stock Records that when writing Mr. Bartlett they are to explain the reason for the Board's action and to advise him where he might write with a view to obtaining acceptable German certificates of registration.

#### 7 R 27. DACHSHUNDS

##### REPORT: A report delivered by Mr. Monaghan that:

- (a) he had delivered to the Deputy Minister the Secretary's letter of October 20th, written as a result of resolution #410-60;
- (b) he had sought an appointment with the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, but because of his own illness and the Deputy having been absent from the City on business and later busily engaged with the House of Commons in session, he had not secured a definite appointment; however, a report would be made to the Board when he had an opportunity of discussing with the Deputy Minister the matters referred to in the Secretary's letter of October 20, 1960.

#### MOTION #462-60

Moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. McDerment:  
"THAT, we receive the report."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

REPORT: A report by Mr. Monaghan that, in accordance with the pre-

viously stated wish of the Board, he had a brief discussion with the Chief Registration Officer concerning a meeting with Departmental geneticists with a view to reaching an understanding on the designation of "off-coated" Dachshunds, and he had been informed by the Chief Registration Officer that he would convene a meeting at which this subject could be discussed.

#### MOTION #463-60

Moved by Mrs. Southcott, seconded by Mr. McDerment:

"THAT, we accept the report."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

SUBJECT: The Secretary suggested that, in the event that proposed amendment No. 27 on the current referendum ballot receives a majority affirmative vote, the application for Ministerial approval of the amendment, when addressed to the Minister, be accompanied by a letter advising that the Board is desirous that arrangements be made for a meeting of representatives of the Club and Departmental officials to discuss the amendment if the Minister is not disposed to approve the proposed amendment in the form submitted.

#### 7 R 38. STUD BOOKS

REPORT: The Secretary's report that copy for the combined volumes #54 and #55 of the Club's stud books had been prepared by the Live Stock Records Office and an invoice for their services in that connection, in the amount of \$2,114.72, had been received. The Secretary pointed out that these volumes were for the years 1950 and 1951, and recommended that the expenses of publication of this combined volume be charged direct to the Surplus Account rather than regarded as a current expenditure.

#### MOTION #464-60

Moved by Mr. Blyth, seconded by Mrs. Southcott:

"THAT, the Secretary be authorized to pay the cost of preparation of copy; that he be authorized to proceed with printing of the volume; all costs to be charged direct to the Surplus Account."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

#### COMPLAINTS, CHARGES AND PROTESTS

#### 8 C 10. COMPLAINTS COMMITTEE (SPECIFIC CASES)

REPORT: The Secretary reported that prior to this meeting he had received from Mr. Monaghan written notice of intention to move a motion calling for the rescinding of resolution #423-60.

DISCUSSION: Mr. Monaghan moved that resolution #423-60 be rescinded and gave several reasons in support of his motion.

The foregoing motion was put to a vote with the following results:

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Monaghan.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion lost.

Several complaints, including those reported upon by the Complaints Committee were dealt with and after discussion, appropriate action was taken by the Board, such action including cancellation of the registration of a dog not tattoo marked with the markings recorded on its certificate of registration, and depriving two persons of the privileges of the Club for failure to deliver certificates to purchasers.

-----After luncheon recess the meeting resumed with the President in the Chair.

#### INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

#### 9 A 20. INSURANCE

##### SUBJECT: The Secretary:

- (1) pointed out that the Club has a number of types of insurance policies varying as to period covered and expiry date;
- (2) stated that, from the point of view of administration, accounting and auditing, it would be simpler if all such policies were for a three-year period, all commencing as of January 1, 1961;
- (3) recommended that he be authorized to make appropriate adjustments in order that this plan could be carried out commencing January 1, 1961.

#### MOTION #476-60

Moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. McDerment:

"THAT, the Secretary be authorized to carry out his recommendation."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

#### 9 A 43. PRINTING

SUBJECT: The Secretary sought authorization to proceed with the re-printing of the Dog Show Rules, the Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards, the Field Trial Rules and Regulations, and, if the main amendments relating to Retriever field trials are approved on the current referendum ballot, a separate booklet setting forth the Field Trial Rules and Regulations for Retriever field trials.

#### MOTION #477-60

Moved by Mr. MacCallum, seconded by Mr. Blyth:

"THAT, the matter be left in the hands of the Secretary."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.



## 9 A 71. 1961 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

SUBJECT: The Secretary sought the Board's wishes with regard to a luncheon at the Annual General Meeting for members attending that Meeting.

## MOTION #478-60

Moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mrs. Dery:  
"THAT, a luncheon of the same type as served at the last Annual General Meeting be served at the 1961 Annual General Meeting."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

DISCUSSION: The President suggested that one or more films be screened immediately following the luncheon. Mr. MacKendrick suggested that arrangements be made to run "Thread of Life" a film on genetics.

## MOTION #479-60

Moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. Monaghan:  
"THAT, Mr. MacCallum make arrangements, through the Bell Telephone Co., re "Thread of Life" to be run immediately following the luncheon at the Annual General Meeting."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

## 9 A 31. MEETINGS OF THE BOARD

DISCUSSION: The question of whether a meeting of the Board in January would be necessary was discussed. It was pointed out that the By-laws provides that the first meeting of the new Board shall be at the call of the President or of any three Directors.

## MOTION #480-60

Moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mrs. Southcott:  
"THAT, we recommend to the Incoming Board that it have no meeting in January."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion lost.

## MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

## 10 MM 2. APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

SUBJECT: Confirmation of the approval given lists of applicants for membership reported on lists #44 to #50 sent to the Board.

## MOTION #481-60

Moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mrs. Dery:  
"THAT, applicants for membership reported on lists #44 to #50 inclusive be accepted and admitted to membership."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

## REPORT: The Secretary's report that:

- (1) Mrs. Elmer W. Brumm, Pembroke, Ontario, had submitted application for ordinary membership;
- (2) In February, 1958 Davidson's Pet Shop, Sudbury, Ontario, had complained that Mrs. Brumm had failed to supply certificates of registration for four Chihuahuas purchased on July 2nd, 1957;
- (3) Mrs. Brumm had promptly arranged for delivery of certificates after being informed of the complaint received against her.

## MOTION #482-60

Moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacCallum:  
"THAT, Mrs. Elmer W. Brumm be elected to ordinary membership."  
FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Blyth, Mrs. Dery, Mr. McDerment, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Southcott.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. MacKendrick.

Motion carried.

(to be continued in later issue)

## NOTICE

### RESULTS OF VOTING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS INCLUDED IN 1960 REFERENDUM BALLOT

For the information of members and others who may be concerned, the following information is given about the results of the voting on the proposed amendments included in the referendum ballot distributed to voting members last November.

## PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS

Proposed amendment No. 25 -- a proposed amendment with regard to the appointment of a National Advisory Council for each type of field trial activity, and the appointment of Field Trial Representatives. Approved by vote of 178 for, 48 against.

Proposed amendment No. 26 -- a proposed amendment to Article XV (Discipline). Approved by vote of 263 for, 29 against.

Proposed amendment No. 27 -- a proposed amendment with regard to the registration of Dachshunds. Approved by vote of 170 for, 71 against.

Proposed amendment No. 28 -- a proposed amendment with regard to

the registration of dogs suitable for work with sheep and cattle. Approved by vote of 172 for, 61 against.

Although a proposed amendment to the By-laws may be approved by vote on the referendum ballot, it is not effective unless or until it is approved by the Minister of Agriculture for Canada. Application for Ministerial approval of the amendments reported above has been made, and a report will be made in due course of the results of the application.

## PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE DOG SHOW RULES

Proposed amendment No. 19 -- a proposed amendment to provide a "Limited Breeds Show". Approved by vote of 259 for, 58 against.

Proposed amendment No. 20 -- a proposed amendment to increase listing fee to \$1.00; to remove requirement for registration of "listed dog" within 60 days of a show at which it competed. Approved by vote of 213 for, 131 against.

Proposed amendment No. 21 -- a proposed amendment to provide for disciplinary action against any person who, either within or outside a judging ring, does anything calculated to attract or distract or otherwise interfere in any way with the attention or deportment of a dog under judgment. Approved by vote of 312 for, 31 against.

Proposed amendment No. 29 -- a proposed amendment to provide that a specialty show shall be confined to the breed or breeds which the club or association, holding such a show, was organized to promote. Approved by vote of 277 for, 50 against.

Proposed amendment No. 30 -- a proposed amendment with regard to the administration of a drug to a dog in competition. Approved by vote of 323 for, 30 against.

Proposed amendment No. 31 -- a proposed amendment with regard to the benching of dogs at a benched show. Approved by vote of 282 for, 35 against.

## PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE FIELD TRIAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

Proposed amendment No. 1 -- a proposed amendment with regard to the requirements for approval of a person to judge at a licensed Retriever trial. Approved by vote of 129 for, 97 against.

Proposed amendment No. 2 -- a proposed amendment with regard to the definition of an "amateur" (person) in connection with licensed trials for Retrievers. Approved by vote of 164 for, 48 against.

Proposed amendment No. 3 (Part 1) -- a proposed amendment changing the caption to Chapter 5. Approved by vote of 195 for, 14 against.

(Part 2) -- a proposed amendment requiring Chairman of Field Trial Committee of a Retriever trial to wear a distinctive coloured ribbon indicating his office during a trial. Approved by vote of 189 for, 19 against.

(Part 3) -- a proposed amendment to the Retriever trial rules with regard to Awards of Merit and selection of a Reserve Dog in each stake. Defeated by vote of 102 for, 107 against.

Proposed amendment No. 4 -- a proposed amendment deleting the present Chapter 10 and substituting a new Chapter 10 (Special rules and championship points applying to Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Approved by vote of 192 for, 8 against.

Proposed amendment No. 5 -- a proposed amendment to add a "Supplement to the Standard Procedure for Non-slip Retriever trials." Approved by vote of 197 for, 7 against.

Proposed amendment No. 7 -- a proposed amendment proposing the addition of four standing recommendations to precede the Supplement referred to in proposed amendment No. 5. Part No. 1 of this proposed amendment, with regard to requirements for approval of judges, was defeated by vote of 77 for, 116 against. Part No. 2, with regard to programs, was approved by vote of 167 for, 27 against. Part No. 3, with regard to humane handling of game, was approved by vote of 171 for, 25 against. Part No. 4, with regard to the use of the Supplement referred to in proposed amendment No. 5, was approved by vote of 161 for, 25 against.

Proposed amendment No. 8 -- a proposed amendment with regard to championship requirements for a Beagle field trial championship in Ontario and Quebec. Approved by vote of 166 for, 32 against.

Proposed amendment No. 23 -- a proposed amendment to increase listing fee to \$1.00; to remove requirement for registration of a "listed dog" within 60 days of a trial at which it competed. Approved by vote of 175 for, 89 against.

Proposed amendment No. 24 -- a proposed amendment calling for the Secretary of the C. K. C. to mail invitations to the owners of dogs qualifying for entry in the National Championship Stake. Approved by vote of 195 for, 13 against.

Proposed amendment No. 33 -- a proposed amendment to provide for a new chapter on discipline, and the administration of drugs to dogs competing at field trials. Approved by vote of 253 for, 16 against.

## PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE OBEDIENCE TRIAL REGULATIONS AND STANDARDS

Proposed amendment No. 9 -- a proposed amendment in connection with definition of the Novice Class A. Approved by vote of 122 for, 98 against.

Proposed amendment No. 10 -- a proposed amendment in connection with the definition of the Open Class A. Defeated by vote of 109 for, 119 against.

Proposed amendment No. 11 -- a proposed amendment in connection with the definition of the Open Class A. Approved by vote of 206 for, 14 against.

Proposed amendment No. 12 -- a proposed amendment with regard to the eligibility of a person judging at a licensed obedience trial to enter a dog at a dog show held in conjunction with the trial. Approved by vote of 163 for, 88 against.

Proposed amendment No. 13 -- a proposed amendment defining "Exhibitor" as "the owner of the dog". Approved by vote of 184 for, 44 against.

Proposed amendment No. 14 -- a proposed amendment to Section 15 ("Sit and Down") of Chapter 3, and Section 10 ("Long Down") of Chapter 2. Approved by vote of 178 for, 42 against.

Proposed amendment No. 15 -- a proposed amendment to the rules re tracking tests. Approved by vote of 181 for, 6 against.

Proposed amendment No. 16 -- a proposed amendment to the rules re tracking tests. Approved by vote of 167 for, 13 against.

Proposed amendment No. 22 -- a proposed amendment increasing listing fee to \$1.00; deleting previous requirement of registration within 60 days of trial at which dog competed. Approved by vote of 169 for, 96 against.

Proposed amendment No. 32 -- a proposed amendment re administration of a drug to a dog competing at an obedience trial. Approved by vote of 246 for, 14 against.



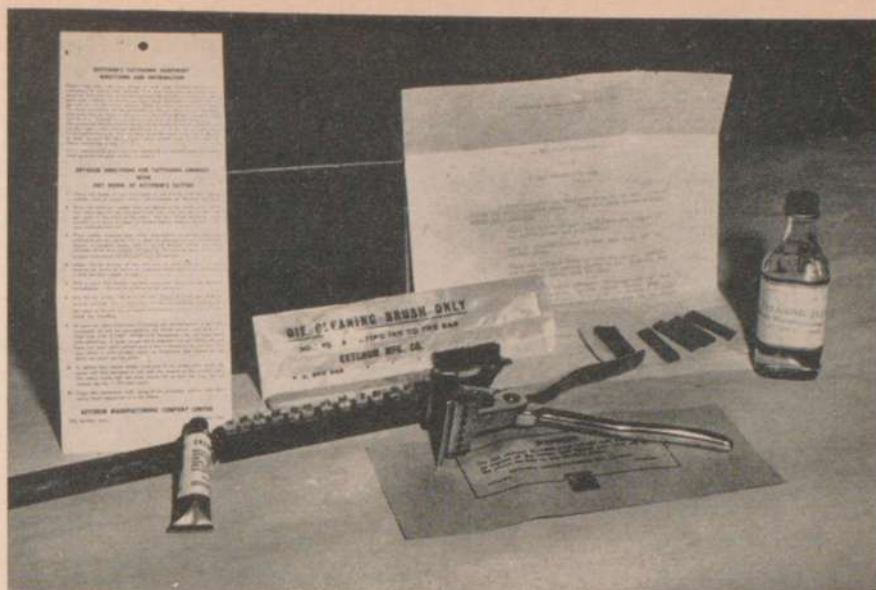
to shove the first one down on the pins. Thick corrugated paper may be used instead of the second rubber stripper. (See illustrations No. 2 and 3.)

No. 3. Carefully prepare the area to be tattooed by (A) removing all hair with an electric or hand clipper (not scissors, unless you take great care) See illustration 3A. (B) Wipe off the area with carbon tetrachloride as is provided with the set. (See illustration 3B). Do not use coal oil or turpentine, as they will affect the ink. If you do not have carbon tetrachloride, the next best thing is alcohol or in an emergency you may use soap and water. With the latter, be sure the area is dry before you start to tattoo.

No. 4. Put a very small amount of liquid or paste ink right on the area to be tattooed — don't smear it all over so that you cannot see the veins. See illustration 4. Also, put a small amount over the pin points of the letters and figures which protrude beyond the rubber strippers. Be careful that the ear is held firmly so that there are no wrinkles in it.

No. 5. With a quick firm motion, squeeze pliers and pierce the ear. Release immediately. With the thumb and forefinger massage more tattoo ink on the tattooed area. See illustrations 5 and 6.

Do not wipe off the excess tattoo ink, or clean the ear in any way. Simply allow the ink to dry, and disappear. This will take about ten days. When the surface ink has worn away, you will have a clear and legible mark. This will take about three weeks. See illustration 7. Clean the letters and figures well, using the brush provided for this purpose, both before and after using. Oil the pliers occasionally and keep the equipment stored in a dry place.



A COMPLETE KIT FOR TATTOOING YOUR DOG

**SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR FLANK TATTOOING.** There should be no difficulty in tattooing in this location, but more care must be taken. You must have an assistant, who will hold the dog in a comfortable position, stretching his leg until the skin of the flank is quite taut, but not uncomfortable. Follow the regular instructions in every way, continue to hold the dog after you rub the ink in so that he cannot move his leg until the ink has dried slightly. This should be about five minutes. If you allow the dog to walk around immediately he will probably rub the ink off on the other side of the flank.

**SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR LIP TATTOOING.** Lip tattooing is completely successful, but requires a special size letter, as supplied in a model 50DL. The method is the same, except that you must be sure that the lower lip is held firmly, and is completely dry and free of saliva, both before and after tattooing. *Recommendation* — We recommend that any dog, but particularly large eared dogs, be tattooed in both ears — the year letter and number in one ear — the registration letters in the other. This will allow you to leave a blank space between your letters and figures, and the resulting marks are especially clear. See illustration 8.

## CANADIAN STOCK WINS IN ENGLAND

by R. WILLIAM TAYLOR

Boston Terriers afforded me a great surprise when I judged the good entry of 39 Bostons with very few absences at Birmingham, England. I had heard so often of the British Boston being devoid of type with bad heads and long muzzles. Granted, heads are not as glamorous and muzzles not so flat and well cushioned as their counterpart in Canada and the USA but they were typical and the Bostons exhibited under me excelled in body and legs and it was pleasing to see so few with the roach backs which have become more of a rule here than the exception. My Best of Breed winner was the leading dog winner of 1960, Ch. Courtbarten Holy Smoke owned and bred by Mrs. Pepper, who has done so much for the breed in the United Kingdom. Reserve to him was his son, Etive Pan Yan, a smart mahogany brindle who was looking for his third certificate which would make him a champion. His turn will certainly come. My bitch winner, Miss Cant's Garnstone's Kind Regards, was collecting her second ticket having

previously been Best Bitch at the Ladies Kennel Association Championship Show in London. She was a lovely type bitch, so nicely put together and showing well for her owner. Reserve to her was another bitch who was chasing her third ticket to enter the Hall of Fame, Mrs. Line's Folkline Delilah. The Bostons at Birmingham were well marked and the fact that they were uncropped certainly did not deter from their attractive appearance. I can't recall any Boston that did not carry his ears well and I am inclined to think that this is one breed that does not require an ear crop to improve its appearance.

Canadian Bostons were behind most of the winners, especially the two dogs that were bred and sent over by Mr. and Mrs. Duckett. Hagerty's Ace's Ace was the sire of the bitch ticket winner and it is interesting to note that Hagerty's Regardless Again was the grandsire of both certificate winners, the great grand-sire of both reserve certificate winners and that nine classes were won by his

grandchildren or great grandchildren. Certainly a feather in the cap for Canadian Bostons and Mr. and Mrs. Duckett in particular.

The Maltese entry was again surprising, having heard that Maltese in Britain were on the large size. Possibly the British exhibitor, knowing that a Canadian judge would be used to dogs of the smaller size, kept their large stock at home. Only two Maltese exhibited under me could be classified as being on the large size. The Gissing Kennel of Mrs. Hunter had a field day winning the dog ticket, the reserve dog ticket, the bitch ticket winner as well as heading the large puppy bitch class. They were all of a type, short cobby with lovely heads and outlook. Ch. Spaceman won Best of Breed while his daughter, Gay Starlight, won her third ticket and so became a very worthy champion.

Pigmentation was poor on quite a number of the exhibits, no doubt due to the cold weather and presentation on

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# DOGS and PEOPLE

The English Setter, Ch. Mattlot Symphony, CD, owned and trained by Miss Nancy Carroll of Toronto and New York, passed away in his sleep at the age of ten years, following a long illness.

Mrs. Sarah Diamond, (Di-Mar Kennels) Beaconsfield, Que., has exported the Miniature Smooth Dachshund, Di-Mar's Philosopher, to Chota Kennels in Florida . . . Winner of the Dog World Award of Canine Distinction is Teckelhaven's Angelia "Lorelei", Long-haired Miniature Dachshund, after the third of her eight pups earned their championships. Owner is Mrs. William Edmonston of Thornton, Colorado. The champion offspring include Yazzie Begay also owned by the Edmonstons; Livin' Doll, owned by Mrs. George Watson of Kalamazoo, Mich. "Livin' Doll was the second American-bred Long-haired Miniature", writes Mrs. Edmonston, "to become an American champion and believe she is now also a Canadian champion." Edmonston's Teddy Boy is owned by Mrs. Neville Stephens of Tumacacore, Arizona. "Lorelei" is also the great grandmother (Yazzie Begay the grandfather) of Ch. Romeo von Zwergdockelheim, owned by Miss Agness Hammond of Cochrane, Alta.

Elsworth S. Howell, publisher and dog fancier, has acquired the dog book publishing business formerly owned by William W. Denlinger of Middleburg, Va. Mr. Denlinger is retained as editorial consultant. Mr. Howell, as a boy, managed his father's kennel which variously held English Setters, Dachshunds, Schipperkes and many others. He claims familiarity with some 15 breeds. In 1949 he started his own kennel of English Setters which has accumulated 11 championships, including the great stud and BIS winner, Ch. Rock Falls Racket. He has held a judging license since 1938. In the past decade he has served as secretary, president or AKC delegate of the English Setter Association of America and for six years has written a monthly column on this breed . . . Basil Rathbone, famed Hollywood and television personality, will be guest speaker at the Ken-L-Products Division of The Quaker Oats Company at the Hotel Astor in New York and will present trophies to the Ken-L-Ration (American) 1960 Dog Show Award winners.

Ill: Arnold Running (Runwyre Kennels) Brampton, Ont., recuperating at home. Recovered: H. V. P. (Bumpy) Lewis, well-known gun-dog man and Sportsmen's Show official, from a bout of pneumonia.

Actress Hermione Gingold shared honors with veteran dog show superintendent George F. Foley at the Dog Fanciers Luncheon Club in New York, January 18. Miss Gingold spoke, in her own hilarious fashion, of her life and times with Yorkshire Terriers. She was also presented with the Jan Mitchell Award for "exceptional devotion to dogs". Mr. Foley spoke on "What's Ahead in the Dog Game for 1961".



The stage and screen star, British comedienne Hermione Gingold, a Yorkshire fan and owner, is shown receiving the Jan Mitchell award from the donor for "exceptional devotion to dogs".

Miss Gingold, wearing a hat similar to that of a Buckingham Palace guard's busby, kept her audience rocking with laughter. The hat, she explained was really not a hat but a tired dog that had settled on her head that morning and she hadn't the heart to disturb him.

One of her Yorkies was purchased in Canada after her "Mr. Poodle" died. The other she obtained in England. She spoke feelingly of her Poodle who, she said, was the most intelligent dog imaginable. He accompanied her to theatre and learned to differentiate between rehearsal, when he could wander onstage, and during the performance when he couldn't.

He is buried at the Bide-A-Wee cemetery on Long Island. She ordered a really big plot, she said, because she understands people can be laid to rest there if they wish. "Wouldn't it be nice to wake up on Judgment Day and be surrounded by a lot of nice dogs instead of people!"

When she wrote to the Cunard Line for information on fares for her dogs she noted the listing stated that passage for one bird is \$15. "Two sharing, \$20." "So nice," she said, "if they were married or friends. . . . If they weren't friends when they began the trip surely they would be afterwards."

For the many who missed hearing Mr. Joe Stetson last year, due to the storm that blocked all highways, the Burlington & District Kennel Club have been fortunate in having him return. He will also judge at the Sanction Show prior to the dinner.

Joe is well known in American dog circles for his astute judging of all breeds although because of his vocation he is not listed as an approved judge for championship shows.

His commentary over the P.A. system at Westminster acquaints spectators on the progress of the top show in America. His articles, as David Blake, are a monthly feature in *Dogs in Canada*.



During his lifetime he has bred or owned many breeds and his kennel at Peekskill, N.Y. has been used for many worthwhile experiments on feeding, breeding and health of dogs. At the present time he is devoting his time to field dogs. His astute knowledge extends far beyond these to every breed from the smallest to the largest.

Last minute notes: Died in Victoria, B.C., Alexander McCloy, 84, a former director of The Canadian Kennel Club. Mr. McCloy was active in lodge work, in the Kiwanis Club and St. Andrew's Society. He leaves his wife, Helen, to whom sympathy is extended . . . Travelers: Mr. and Mrs. Neill Malcolm of Ottawa, to Florida . . . Model: the Kerry Blue Terrier, Tregoad's Blue Revelation, known as "Revel" posed in the back seat of a car in a promotion for safety glass. Revel's owner is Mrs. Elisabeth Golby of Toronto.



More than 230 years in Canadian dogdom are represented in this picture taken at the Working Dog Association of B.C. Show last Fall. Left to right are Wm. McDerment and George Davies of Toronto, Mrs. Elsie Murray of Vancouver, Mrs. Meta Loveridge of Toronto and George Kynoch of Winnipeg and Vancouver.



# RECENT SHOW WINNERS



Another top win for the controversial recessive Long-haired Dachshund, Ch. (sub. CKC confirmation) Canidae's Caprice, SL shown going BW at the Mid-West Dachshund Specialty, under Judge B. Klimkiewicz. Bred, owned and handled by the Stu Roberts of Maldstone, Ont.



First time out of Puppy classes, Konigshausen the Crusader, Am. and Can. CD, went BCB in Working Group at the Victoria, B.C. show in October under Judge George Donaldson. Owned and bred by B. Smith and handled by Pam Reid of Vancouver. This young Doberman has to his credit, two "highest scoring dog in trial" awards. In the USA he was top scoring dog at the Doberman Pinscher Specialty at Portland, Ore. and he took the trophy at the Richmond, B.C. Dog Training Club in December.



The outstanding Great Dane, Ch. Yorgard's Pedro, was first shown at the CNE. Six weeks later, while still a puppy, he completed his championship with six BB, three Group placings, two BCB Puppy in Group. Once BCB Puppy in Show. Handled by Lorna Jackson, owned and bred by John Yorke and Son, Maple, Ont.



An outstanding Doberman Pinscher is Ch. Sunwagold's Sabrina, CD, who went BIS under Judge Ted Gundersen May 23 in Calgary, Alta. Sabrina went BIS, BCB and BCB Puppy while only ten months old. Several weeks later she finished her CD, having been highest scoring dog in Novice A, two times out of three.



Shown going BW and completing her championship at Victoria City KC show October 22, is Wrinkle's Rachel of Rosendale, Basset Hound. Judge is Mr. Thomas Joel; handler, Gene Hahnlen. Owners are Miss R. and Mrs. H. Osselson.

*If you would like your winning dog in this column, cost for a one-column cut, including cut-line is \$6.00; a two column cut \$12.00. 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.*

## GOING TO PRESS NOTES

Winner of the Amateur Derby Dog class in the Ontario Bird Dog Association trial on pheasant at the King Township Shooting Preserve January 7, was Don Head Barley Sugar, 1½ year-old Labrador Retriever trained, owned and handled by Mrs. Kay Robinson, Richmond Hill, Ont. This is the first trial of its kind, open to all hunting breeds. . . The Australian Ter-

rier, Seven Oaks Whisper, owned by Mrs. Milton Fox of Point Pleasant, N.J., is an Australian champion, and not an American or Canadian champion, as previously stated here, reports Mrs. Fox. . . Can. and Am. Ch. Redletter McBrigand, outstanding Cairn Terrier owned by Mrs. Betty Hyslop, Brockville, Ont., has six Terrier Groups and one BIS in Canada and four Terrier Groups and one BIS in the States.



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yardages required for dogs from 10" in size to 24". Four 3/4" buttons or hammer-on-type snaps. If you wish to add a little hood to the coat two smaller buttons, about 3/8" will be needed.

## BERMUDA'S FIRST INTERNATIONAL SPRING SHOW

As this is being written, a blizzard is creating havoc on highways and the sun and the sea seem eons away. Thinking ahead to a warmer clime, it's not a day too soon to consider Bermuda. With the Fall international shows an established success, The Bermuda Kennel Club extends an invitation to attend their first international Spring Shows to be held May 25, 26 and 27 in the beautiful Botanical Gardens. Three Obedience trials are also scheduled. For details on a trip of a lifetime, write Mrs. P. Marsh, "Walmsley", South Shore Road, Devonshire, Bermuda. The flowers are at their best, the swimming is excellent and the sun at its sunniest.

## NEW BRUNSWICK DISTRICT NEWS

by Janet B. Glenn,  
280 Gibson Street, Fredericton, N.B.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Mae Wallace, widow of Mr. Gordon Wallace of Lincoln (whose death was reported in 'Dogs', January) will continue to breed and show Pekes although on a reduced scale . . . To Fredericton comes another breed — Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Richards have imported two Old English Sheepdog puppies from Beckington Kennels, North Wales . . . Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. H. Fraser of Fredericton, who in December celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. The Frasers are charter members of the Fredericton Kennel Club.

The Moncton Kennel Club meeting was in the form of a Christmas banquet and election. R. W. Maher was elected President for '61. Trophies were presented to members who finished their dogs to their championships in 1960. Aldon Garland, German Shepherd; Paul Delaney, Boxer and Wire-haired Terrier; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, Spaniel and German Shepherd; Lois Burpee, Great Dane and Smooth-haired Fox Terrier. Paul Delaney is Show Chairman for the club's first unbench show being held May 22.

The New Brunswick Kennel Club combined with the St. John Obedience Club December 28 for their Christmas Dinner . . . Art Tremain, well-known Collie breeder from St. John has just been released from hospital and carries our "get well quick" wishes . . .



# COMING SHOWS AND TRIALS

## COMING CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

(\* Indicates All-Breed Shows)

(O.T.—Denotes Licensed Obedience Trial in conjunction with Championship Show).

\*February 25—ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB, at Calgary, Alta. Mr. Eric W. McDonald, Secretary, 304 Hendon Drive, Calgary, Alta.  
\*February 25—SHEARWATER KENNEL CLUB, at Shearwater, N.S. Show Secretary: Mrs. Valerie H. McMillin, "Valmax", Topsaid Blvd., Dartmouth, N.S.

\*March 10-11—VICTORIA CITY KENNEL CLUB, at Victoria, B.C. (Two Shows). Miss Barbara R. Watt, Show Secretary, 966 Heywood Ave., Victoria, B.C.

March 11—THE ISLAND TERRIER CLUB, at Victoria, B.C. (Specialty Show for Breeds in Group 4). Miss Barbara R. Watt, Show Secretary, 966 Heywood Ave., Victoria, B.C.

March 11—DOMINION COLLIE & SHETLAND SHEEPDOG ASSOCIATION, at Weston, Ont. (Specialty Show for all Breeds in Group 3). Mrs. Mary Hart, Show Secretary, R.R. #2, Pickering, Ont.

March 12—THE ASSOCIATED SPECIALTY CLUBS OF B.C., at Vancouver, B.C. (Specialty Show for All Breeds in Group 4, Boxers, Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs). Mrs. Elsie Murray, Secretary, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver, B.C.

March 14—THE POODLE ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION, at Toronto, Ont. (Specialty Show for All Poodles). Mrs. Edna I. Joel, Secretary, 8 Anglesey Blvd., Apt. 207, Islington, Ont. (O.T.—All Breeds).

\*March 15-16-17—CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S DOG SHOWS, at Toronto, Ont. (Three Championship Shows, Three Obedience Trials). Mr. Peter Lindsay, Secretary, 80 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont.

March 18—CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S DOG SHOWS, at Toronto, Ont. (Limited Breed Show, Obedience Trial—All Breeds). Mr. Peter Lindsay, Secretary, 80 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont.

March 18—THE WEIMARANER CLUB OF CANADA, in conjunction with The Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, Toronto, Ont. (Specialty Show for Weimaraners). Secretary: Miss Joyce Whalen, 32 Esgore Dr., Toronto, Ont.

March 18—THE MINIATURE SCHNAUZER CLUB OF CANADA, in conjunction with The Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, Toronto, Ont. (Specialty Show for Miniature Schnauzers). Show Secretary: Mrs. Ethel M. Gottschalk, 313 Blantyre Ave., Scarborough, Ont.

March 18—BOXER CLUB OF CANADA, in conjunction with the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, Toronto, Ont. (Specialty Show for Boxers). Secretary: Mr. Stan Whitmore, #7 Highway, S.S. Richmond Hill, Ont.

March 25—THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF GREATER OTTAWA, at Ottawa, Ont. (Specialty Show for German Shepherds). Mrs. Cynthia D. Bourne, Secretary, 1155 Normandy Cres., Ottawa, Ont.

March 31—THE COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CENTRAL ONTARIO, at Toronto, Ont. (Specialty Show for American and English Cocker Spaniels). Mrs. Mary B. McRae, Treasurer, 212 Gladstone Ave., Toronto, Ont.

\*April 1—CANADIAN CANINE CLUB, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Edna I. Joel, Secretary, 8 Anglesey Blvd., Apt. 207, Islington, Ont.

\*April 8—THE ST. CATHARINES & DISTRICT KENNEL AND OBEDIENCE CLUB, at St. Catharines, Ont. Mrs. Dorothy Foster, Show Secretary, 131 Bunting St., St. Catharines, Ont.

\*April 8—THE FREDERICTON KENNEL CLUB, at Fredericton, N.B. Show Secretary: Mrs. E. C. Smith, Box 93 R.R. #1, Fredericton, N.B.

\*April 14-15—THE KIWANIS CLUB OF KERRISDALE, at Vancouver, B.C. (Two Championship Shows, Two Obedience Trials). Herbert K. Reeder, Secretary, 2025W-37th Avenue, Vancouver 13, B.C.

\*April 15—KENT KENNEL CLUB, at Chatham, Ont. Mrs. Olive Mills, Secretary, Charing Cross, Ont. (O.T.)

\*April 16—RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK CLUB at Richmond, B.C. (Specialty Show for Rhodesian Ridgebacks). Mrs. Gwen Appell, Secretary, 4686 Marine Drive, Burnaby 1, B.C.

\*April 16—SARNIA KENNEL CLUB, at Point Edward, Ont. Mr. John Logan, Show Secretary, 300 Bright St., Sarnia, Ont. (O.T.)

\*April 22—KAWARTHA KENNEL CLUB, at Peterborough, Ont. Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Secretary, "Lynnewood", R.R. #3, Peterborough, Ont. (O.T.)

\*April 23—THE CANADIAN SAMOYED CLUB at Toronto, Ont. (Specialty Show for Samoyeds). Show Secretary: Mrs. Laura MacDonald, Box 313, Maple Grove Ave., Oak Ridges Ont.

April 28—THE POODLE CLUB OF QUEBEC, at Dorval, Que. (Specialty Show for Poodles). Show Secretary: Mrs. E. A. Chandler, 36 Easton Ave., Montreal West, Que.

April 29—THE DOMINION COLLIE & SHETLAND SHEEPDOG ASSOC. MONTREAL BRANCH, in conjunction with Ladies Kennel Club All Breed Show at Montreal, Quebec. (Specialty Show for Collies & Shetland Sheepdogs). Mrs. Joan Pavey, Secretary, P.O. Box 62, Richelieu, Quebec.

\*April 29-30—THE LADIES KENNEL CLUB OF CANADA, at Montreal, Que. (Two Shows). Mrs. Fred Grant, Show Secretary, 1421 Mackay St., Room 1, Montreal, Que.

\*May 5—OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB, at Ottawa, Ont. Mr. A. W. Bishop, Secretary, 730 Fairdale Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

May 5—MINIATURE DACHSHUND CLUB OF CANADA, at Calgary, Alberta. (Specialty Show for Dachshunds). Mrs. Shirley Blanchflower, Show Secretary, R.R. #4, Calgary, Alberta.

\*May 6—OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB, at Ottawa, Ont. Mr. A. W. Bishop, Secretary, 730 Fairdale Ave., Ottawa, Ont. (O.T.)

\*May 5-6—CALGARY KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Calgary, Alta. (Two Shows). Mr. R. M. Gratto, Chairman, Show Committee, 1621-24th Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alta.

\*May 13—FOREST CITY KENNEL CLUB, at London, Ont. Show Secretary: Mrs. R. E. Smith, 44 Flanders Row, London, Ont. (O.T.—All Breeds).

\*May 19-20—VANCOUVER ISLAND DOG FANCIERS ASSOC., at Sidney, B.C. (Two Shows). Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. F. H. Webb, 1342 Trans-Canada Highway, Victoria, B.C.

\*May 20—BARRIE KENNEL CLUB, at Barrie, Ont. Mrs. Vina Jones, Secretary, R.R. #2, Minesing, Ont.

May 21—THE ALL TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Jane Devlin, P.O. Box 436, Thornhill, Ont. (Specialty Show—All Breeds in Group 4).

\*May 21-22—THE B.C. LADIES KENNEL CLUB, at Vancouver, B.C. (Two Championship Shows). Mrs. Dolly Wall, Show Secretary, 2640 S.E. Marine Dr., Vancouver 16, B.C.

\*May 22—PERTH COUNTY KENNEL CLUB, at Stratford, Ont. Mrs. Lovella Symonds, Secretary, 137 Albert St., Stratford, Ont. (O.T.)

\*May 22—MONCTON KENNEL CLUB LTD., at Moncton, N.B. Miss Lois E. Burpee, Secretary, P.O. Box 123, Moncton, N.B.

\*May 25-26-27—BERMUDA KENNEL CLUB, at Paget, Bermuda. (Three Shows). Co-Chairman: Mrs. Priscilla Marsh, "Walmsley", South Road, Devonshire, Bermuda. (Three O.T.)

\*May 27—THE AURORA & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Bradford, Ont. Show Secretary: Mrs. Mary Hart, R.R. #2, Pickering, Ont.

May 28—THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, at Vancouver, B.C. (Specialty Show—German Shepherds). Miss Winifred Dorchester, Secretary, 2938 Mathers Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.

\*June 3—THE PROGRESSIVE KENNEL CLUB OF CANADA, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Martha Stevens, Show Secretary, 1698 Gerard St. E., Toronto 8, Ont.

\*June 3-4—THE EDMONTON KENNEL CLUB at Edmonton, Alta. (Two Shows). Secretary: Miss E. M. MacKay, 9939-146 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

June 4—BULLDOG CLUB OF CENTRAL CANADA, at Locust Hill, Ont. (Specialty Show—English Bulldogs). Mrs. Anne Clark, Secretary, 392 St. Patrick St. E., Fergus, Ont.

June 10—THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG BREEDERS ASSOCIATION INC., at Toronto, Ont. (Specialty Show—German Shepherds). Mr. Herb Burrows, Secretary, Brock Rd. N., R.R. #1, Pickering, Ont.

June 11—CENTRAL ONTARIO BEAGLE CLUB, at Streetsville, Ont. (Specialty Show—Beagles). Mr. P. B. Jacobi, Secretary, R.R. #3, Woodbridge, Ont.

\*June 17-18—THE KINGSTON & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Kingston, Ont. (Two Championship Shows—Two Obedience Trials). Mrs. Vera O'Donnell, Secretary, 54 Collingwood St., Kingston, Ont.

\*June 23-24—EVANGELINE KENNEL CLUB, at Berwick, N.S. (Two Shows). Show Secretary: Mr. A. L. Everett, P.O. Box 191, Digby, N.S.

\*June 24—HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB, at Burlington, Ont. Secretary: Miss Lola Richards, 14 Proctor Blvd., Hamilton, Ont. (O.T.)

\*July 1—SHEARWATER KENNEL CLUB, at Dartmouth, N.S. Mrs. Colleen M. Hague, 15 Swordfish Drive, Shearwater, N.S.

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\*July 22-23—WINDSOR AND DISTRICT  
KENNEL CLUB, at Leamington, Ont. (Two  
Shows). Mr. Stuart Roberts, Show Secretary,  
"Canidae", Wilson Side Road, R.R. #2,  
Maidstone, Ont.

\*August 5—THE KITCHENER-WATER-  
LOO KENNEL CLUB, at Kitchener, Ont. Mr.  
W. J. Gross, Show Secretary, Breslau, Ont.  
(O.T.)

\*August 12—MONCTON KENNEL CLUB  
LTD., at Moncton, N.B. Miss Lois E. Burpee,  
Show Secretary, P.O. Box 123, Moncton, N.B.  
(O.T.)

\*August 14-15—THE FREDERICTON KEN-  
NEL CLUB, Fredericton, N.B. (Two Shows).  
Show Secretary: Mrs. E. C. Smith, Box 93,  
R.R. #1, Fredericton, N.B.

August 17—MARITIME TOY DOG CLUB,  
in conjunction with the New Brunswick Ken-  
nel Club Show at Fredericton, N.B. (Spe-  
cialty Show—All Breeds in Group 5). Show  
Secretary: Mrs. Roy H. Colwell, 148 George  
St., Fredericton, N.B.

\*August 17-18—NEW BRUNSWICK KEN-  
NEL CLUB INC., at Saint John, N.B. (Two  
Shows). Show Secretary: Mr. Robert B.  
Laskey, 99 Hazen St., Saint John, N.B.

\*September 8-9—CORONATION KENNEL  
CLUB, at Winnipeg, Man. (Two Champion-  
ship Shows). Mrs. Mildred Walker, Secretary,  
Old Kildonan Post Office, Man.

September 16—GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG  
CLUB OF CANADA, at Toronto, Ontario.  
(Specialty Show for German Shepherds). Gor-  
don Garrett, Show Secretary, Goodwood, Ont.

\*September 23—BURLINGTON & DIS-  
TRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Burlington, Ont.  
Mrs. D. R. Engels, Secretary, 1035 Marley  
Cres., Burlington, Ont.

\*September 24—SCARBOROUGH KEN-  
NEL CLUB INC., at Agincourt, Ont. Mrs.  
Audrey Clement, Show Secretary, 3 Shilton  
Road, Agincourt, Ont.

\*October 26-27-28—THE BERMUDA KEN-  
NEL CLUB, at Paget, Bermuda. (Three  
Shows). Show Chairman: Mrs. John Mc-  
Ateer, The Inverurie Hotel, Paget, Bermuda.  
(Three O.T.)

## COMING LICENSED OBEDIENCE TRIALS

February 12—THE HAMILTON OBE-  
DIENCE CLUB, at Ancaster, Ont. Mrs. Freda  
E. Walls, Trial Secretary, 47 - #2 Highway,  
Ancaster, Ont.

February 26—ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB,  
at Calgary, Alta. (Two Trials). Mr. Eric  
W. McDonald, Secretary, 304 Hendon Drive,  
Calgary, Alta.

March 5—THE RICHMOND DOG TRAIN-  
ING CLUB, at Richmond, B.C. (Two Trials).  
Mrs. Dolly Wall, Trial Secretary, 2640 S.E.  
Marine Dr., Vancouver 16, B.C.

\*March 5—OSHAWA OBEDIENCE ASSO-  
CIATION, at Oshawa, Ontario. William L.  
McHugh, Trial Secretary, R.R. #2, Oshawa,  
Ontario.

April 23—BRANTFORD OBEDIENCE  
CLUB, at Brantford, Ont. Mrs. June Alksnis,  
Trial Secretary, 86 Mary Street, Brantford,  
Ont.

\*April 29—THE LADIES KENNEL CLUB  
OF CANADA, at Montreal, Que. Show Sec-  
retary: Mrs. Fred Grant, 1421 Mackay Street,  
Room 1, Montreal, Que.

May 7—CALGARY KENNEL & OBE-  
DIENCE CLUB, at Calgary, Alta. (Two  
Trials). Mr. R. M. Gratto, Chairman, Show  
Committee, 1621-24th Ave. N.W., Calgary,  
Alta.

May 7—THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG  
CLUB OF CANADA, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs.  
Margaret Davies, Obedience Secretary, Valley  
Farm Rd. S., R.R. #3, Pickering, Ont.

\*May 21—ST. CATHARINES & DISTRICT  
KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB at St.  
Catharines, Ontario. (Two Trials). Miss  
Joan L. Garbutt, Trial Secretary, 414 Queens-  
ton Road, St. Catharines, Ontario.

May 27-28—MOUNTAIN CITY OBE-  
DIENCE CLUB, at Senneville, Que. (Three  
Trials). Mrs. Mabel Marracini, Assistant  
Trial Secretary, 124 St. Louis Ave., Beacons-  
field, Que.

June 11—THE BURLINGTON & DIS-  
TRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Burlington, Ont.  
(Two Trials). Miss Miriam M. Stacey, Trial  
Secretary, 184 Province St. N., Hamilton, Ont.

June 25—THE HAMILTON OBEDIENCE  
CLUB, at Ancaster, Ont. (Two Trials). Mrs.  
Jean Giacomelli, Trial Secretary, 51 Ward-  
rope Ave. S., Stoney Creek, Ont.

August 14-15—RIVER VALLEY OBE-  
DENCE & FIELD TRIAL CLUB, at Frederic-  
ton, N.B. (Two Trials). Trial Secretary:  
Mrs. Gertrude Storey, Hanwell Road, Frederic-  
ton, N.B.

September 30-October 1—MONTREAL DOG  
OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB, at Ste. Mar-  
guerite Station, Quebec. (Three Trials). Sup-  
erintendent: Mr. C. F. McCullough, 26 Golf  
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\*May 7—THE RICHMOND DOG TRAINING CLUB, at Richmond, B.C. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Dolly Wall, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver 16, B.C.

## COMING LICENSED FIELD TESTS

April 8-9—B.C. GUN DOG CLUB, at Pitt Meadows, B.C. (All Pointing Breeds). Secretary: Mrs. V. Lloyd Love, 8720 Government Road, Burnaby 3, B.C.

April 15-16 — FRONTIER BEAGLE CLUB, at Athelstan & Herman, Que. (Beagles-Pack). Dr. Fred A. Horsley, Secretary, Box 149, Huntingdon, Que.

April 22-23—UNITED COUNTIES BEAGLE CLUB at Baltimore, Ont. (Beagles-Pack). Secretary: Mrs. R. L. Yearwood, R.R. #3, Cobourg, Ont.

April 29-30—CORNWALL BEAGLE CLUB, at Cornwall, Ont. (Beagles-Pack). Secretary: Mr. Roy Bingley, 8 McKay Ave., Cornwall, Ont.

April 29-30—WESTERN ONTARIO SPANIEL CLUB, at London, Ontario. (Two Trials for Spaniels, except Brittany & Irish Water Spaniels). George E. Tabner, Secretary, 393 Griffith Street, R.R. #1, Byron, Ontario.

May 6-7 — THE GOLDEN RETRIEVER CLUB OF CANADA, at Toronto, Ontario. (Retrievers & Irish Water Spaniels). R. Drysdale, Secretary, 555 Weir Avenue, Oakville, Ontario.

May 6-7 — LACHUTE BEAGLE CLUB, at Lachute, Que. (Beagles-Pack). Mr. Raymond Belanger, Secretary, 409 Monmouth St., Montreal 16, Que.

May 6-7 — BORDER RETRIEVER CLUB, at Weyburn, Sask. (Retriever Trial). Mr. George Dressler, President, Box 83, Torquay, Sask.

May 6-7-8—ATLANTIC BEAGLE CLUB, at Shad Bay, Halifax Co., N.S. (Beagles-Brace). Secretary: Mr. Jack A. McMahon, 47 Rockingstone Rd., Spryfield, N.S.

May 12-13-14-15 — CAPE BRETON BEAGLE CLUB, at Mira, C.B., N.S. (Beagles-Pack). Mr. G. Warren Anderson, Trial Secretary, 33 Haig St., Sydney, N.S.

May 13-14—REGINA RETRIEVER CLUB, at Stoney Beach, Sask. (Retrievers & Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Mrs. David Dean, 1562 Retallack St., Regina, Sask.

May 20-21 — MONTREAL GUN DOG CLUB, at Montreal, Que. (Retriever Trial). Mrs. Pamela B. Mack, Field Trial Secretary, 6450 Cote de Liesse Rd., Dorval, Que.

May 20-21 — TA-I-O BEAGLE CLUB, at Hemmingford, Que. (Beagles-Pack). Mr. Cliff Morris, Trial Secretary, 4364 Cedar Drive, Town of Pierrefonds, Ste. Genevieve, Que.

May 20-21-22 — SASKATOON RETRIEVER CLUB, at Saskatoon, Sask. (Two Retriever Trials). Mr. Don Lardner, Secretary, 2141 Cairns Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.

June 10-11—BRANDON GUN DOG CLUB, at Brandon, Manitoba. (Retrievers & Irish Water Spaniels). C. P. Sutherland, President, 244-10th Street, Brandon, Manitoba.

June 17-18—NIAGARA PENINSULA RETRIEVER TRAINING CLUB, at Allenburg, Ont. (Retriever & Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Mrs. William K. McCaughey, 226 East 33rd St., Hamilton, Ont.

June 24-25—NORTH BAY & DISTRICT RETRIEVER CLUB, at North Bay, Ontario. (Two Trials for Retrievers & Irish Water Spaniels). Alex. Selscoates, Field Trial Chairman, 110 Third Avenue West, North Bay, Ontario.

July 1-2—LAKEHEAD RETRIEVER CLUB, at Port Arthur, Ont. (Two Trials). (Retrievers & Irish Water Spaniels). Field Trial Secretary: Mr. Alex. Strachuk, 727 Mortimer St., Fort William, Ont.

August 5-6 — CANADIAN NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB, at Napier, Ontario. (Beagle Brace). Murray E. Ross, Acting Secretary, 4185 Dougall Avenue S.W., Windsor, Ontario.

September 2-3 — VERNON & DISTRICT FISH, GAME & FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, at Vernon, B.C. (Retriever & Irish Water Spaniels). Mrs. Maureen Beardsley, Field Trial Secretary, 3405-33rd Avenue, Vernon, B.C.

September 2-3 — ALGOMA RETRIEVER CLUB, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (Two Retriever Trials). Mrs. H. Yacoub, Secretary, 29 Hamilton Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

September 9-10 — REGINA RETRIEVER CLUB, at Stoney Beach, Sask. (Retrievers & Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Mrs. David Dean, 1562 Retallack St., Regina, Sask.

September 9-10—SUDBURY & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Burwash State Farm. (Two Trials for Retrievers & Irish Water Spaniels). Orest Wm. Andrews, Field Trial Chairman, 301 Sixth Avenue, Lively, Ontario.

September 16-17 — PETERBOROUGH BEAGLE CLUB, at Peterborough, Ontario. (Beagles Pack). Howard Roselle, Field Secretary, R.R. #2, Peterborough, Ontario.

September 16-17—THE NIAGARA PENINSULA RETRIEVER TRAINING CLUB, at Allenburg, Ont. (Retrievers & Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Mrs. Wm. K. McCaughey, 226 East 33rd St., Hamilton, Ont.

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September 29-30 October 1-2 — CAPE BRETON BEAGLE CLUB, at Mira, C.B., N.S. (Beagles-Brace). Mr. G. Warren Anderson, Trial Secretary, 33 Haig St., Sydney, N.S.

September 30 — ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL CLUB OF CANADA, at Port Colborne, Ontario. (All Spaniels, except Brittany & Irish Water Spaniels). Mrs. Lilah S. Lyburner, Secretary, 650 Elm Street, Port Colborne, Ontario.

## 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 names 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, 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, any name of a breed or any name which is indicative of a breed.)

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 St., Toronto, Ont. on or before March 10, 1961.

ARCTIC NANOOK—Louie M. Kattler, P.O. Box 35, Churchill, Manitoba.

ARANMORE—Bill and Pearl Miller, 1497 Indian Grove Road, Toronto, Ontario.

KELJEAGER (MALTSPAN, TRI-PALMS)—Mr. and Mrs. G. Palmer, 29 Condor Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

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### Oct. 9—Progressive K.C. of Detroit

2 entries—Res. W.M. (longhair), W.M. & B. of W. (smooth).

### Nov. 6—Dachs. Club of Mich.—all age match

3 entries—Best in Match (over 48 Dachs.) (none B.O.S. to Best in Match ever W.M. & W.F., B.V., (long-shown hair) before) W.F. & B.O.S. (smooth)

### Nov. 13—Grand Rapids, Mich.

3 entries—W.M.; & B.W. (longhair) Res. W.F. (longhair) W.M. (smooth)

### Nov. 27—Midwest Dachs Specialty —154 Dachs.

5 entries—W.F. & B.W. (longhair) Res. W.M. (longhair) 3rd Jr. Puppy (longhair) 1st Br. Ex. Male (smooth) 1st Br. Ex. Female (smooth)

### Dec. 11—Lansing, Mich.

3 entries—Res. W.M. (longhair) W.F. & B.O.S. (longhair) W.M. & B. of W. (smooth)

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# CLUB NOTES

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## All Setters Incorporated by Francis X Lohmann 1212 North Gower St., Hollywood 35, Calif.

The following officers have been elected to guide this tri-Setter club through 1961: President, Herb Stains; first Vice-President, Ken Allen; second Vice-President, Jim Jordan; Treasurer, Ann Davis; Secretary, Francis X Lohmann. Bill Manion and Joyce Nilsen are Directors. Mr. Manion continues as editor of "All Setters, Inc." the club's national bulletin. All Setters, Inc., furthers the interest in all three Setter breeds — Irish, English and Gordon.

## All Terrier Club of Canada by Eileen M. Stewart R.R. #2, Aurora, Ont.

Our Annual General Meeting was held on Thursday, January 12 in the new National Cash Register building, 117 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto.

Out of a total membership of 55, 30 members were on hand to welcome into office our 1961 executives.

Mr. James McFarlane was re-elected to the Presidency. Our first Vice-President is Mr. John Devlin (by acclamation), second Vice-President, Mrs. Rowena Tate; Secretary, Mrs. Jane Devlin; Treasurer, Mr. C. T. Wright (by acclamation).

The Show Committee chairman reported that preliminary preparations for our annual All Terrier Specialty Show to be held in May of this year, are in progress. Date, location and judges will be published in a later edition of "Dogs".

Our February 9 meeting will commence at 8 p.m., the business session to be followed by the showing of two of Gaines Research Foundation's latest films entitled "Dog Nutrition Forum" and "Anatomy of the Dog". These films should be most interesting and members are welcome to bring guests for this portion of our meeting.

## Barrie Kennel Club

by Orca Brown

40 Worsley St., Barrie, Ont.

A big bouquet goes to our Social Committee. Our second annual Christmas banquet was held December 10 in St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall, Midhurst, catered by the ladies of the W.A. A wonderful time was had by the 42 members and guests. Our guest speaker "Dogs" editor, Kaye Peer. Miss Peer gave us a very interesting and enlightening talk on the important factors in purebred dogs, their importance in this part of the world and some astonishing figures in comparison to the "dog business" 20 years ago. She also brought a very beautiful film on Bermuda. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed every minute.

We welcomed two new members to our club: Ruth and Paul Robins who hail from Shanty Bay. Shelties are their first love. Doug Lamont is home from hospital and feeling pretty chipper.

Our members were deeply saddened by the untimely death of Mr. Daniell-Jenkins. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins and family.

## B.C. Gun Dog Club

by Mrs. Clare Milani

6009 Dumfries, Vancouver 15, B.C.

This club scheduled a training session for pointing breeds January 15. Special assistance was given novice handlers. Sanction Trials are approved for pointing breeds for March 5 and 26, August 27 and September 10. Licensed Trials will be held April 8 and 9 and September 23 and 24. The B.C. All-Breed

Pointer Club holds a CKC Sanction bench show for sporting breeds only on February 24 at the Vancouver Horticultural Hall.

At the time of writing Bob Postlethwaite was briefly confined to the North Vancouver General Hospital.

The new slate of officers includes: President, Mr. Karren W. Armstrong; Secretary, Mrs. A. D. Milani; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Postlethwaite; Vice-President and Retriever Field Trial Chairman, Mr. Robert Postlethwaite. Retriever Field Trial Committee: Messrs. Donald F. Mann, James Powers, Donald Durling, Jack Smyth, Lawrence Allan, Vice-President and Pointer Field Trial Chairman, Mr. V. Lloyd Love; his committee: Messrs. Harold Johnson, Ben Furrie, Peter Vandriel, Hank Dawson, Leonard Kearsley.

## Burlington & District Kennel Club

by Joan Morden

572 Cedar Ave., Burlington, Ont.

Our first meeting of 1961 was highlighted by a written breed identification team match, dreamed up and monitored by President Phyl Smith. The winning team will be announced at the February meeting.

Our club welcomed three new members and wished many happy returns to two active and faithful old-timers. Mr. Marriott, who will be 93 and Mrs. Peacock who will be 71. Both sprightly proof that 'doggy' folks stay young. Obedience training classes recommenced January 8 with a demonstration and film scheduled for the first evening. A good advance registration promises another well attended series. CDX and handlers' classes began January 15.

News from Bunty Dunlop is that she has a full program of dog sled racing ahead. Our best wishes are with her and her handsome team.

Plans for our March 4 Sanction Show are well underway and we are looking forward to another successful day. Please note our new show location: St. Mary's Parish Hall, 2077 Pine St., Burlington. Our judges will be Dr. Gaetz for Groups 1, 2 and 4 and Best Puppy and Mr. Joe Stetson for Groups 3, 5 and 6 and Best In Show. Our after-show banquet will be held at the Plainsman Restaurant on No. 5 Highway. Mr. Stetson is returning by popular demand and will be our guest speaker. Those of you who were unable to attend last year because of stormy weather will have another opportunity to hear this outstanding speaker. See you at the show — and afterwards.

## Calgary Kennel & Obedience Club

by Agnes Hammond

Ghost River Ranch, Cochrane, Alta.

1960 was a most active year for the CKOC. Four successful Championship Shows and four Obedience Trials plus several Obedience Matches. To date, these shows and trials were the largest our club has held. We were able to continue our policy of a charitable donation after each show, this year supporting the Cerebral Palsy Association and the Canadian Mental Health Association.

We held three sessions of Obedience School, with six different classes each night. A total of 205 dogs attended. The January, 1961 session started with 60 dogs enrolling.

Our puppies and Obedience dogs again visited the Alberta Crippled Children's Hospital and both children and dogs spent a wonderful afternoon.

Congratulations to the following canine members: Hamlet of Cawsalta, Highest Scoring Boxer at the Spokane, Wash. Obedience Trial in May; Tzigane Heezie, Miniature Poodle on completing his American CD. Also, congratulations to the following graduates of our Obedience School who attained their degrees in 1960: La Bonne Fille and Nicolette.



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**CH. WUNDERBAR'S ADVANCER**—his black and tan grandson—'Vance is by 'Britt and out of our lovely Favorite Ciss Of The Walls. He completed a whirlwind championship at the age of thirteen months on a five show circuit with one group first and one group second placing him as one of the top winners across Canada and the TOP WINNER in the East. He continued his winning ways as a 'special' and won the highly competitive Hound Group at the Toronto Exhibition with sixty-four hounds competing. 'Vance is a proven sire of quality puppies with exceptional heads.

**CH. BENCELIA'S WHIRLAWAY**—his brilliant red great grandson. 'Whirly is by the outstanding flame red Ch. Bencelia's Native Dancer who is sired by Can. and Am. Ch. Kim-of Lildon. Kim is by the 'Stranger'. 'Whirly finished his championship on a four show circuit taking his share of top honours. His young son Wunderbar's Tristan will be in competition this coming season.

We are justly proud of 'Britt's first get in Canada, three champions all at thirteen months of age. Ch. Wunderbar's Salute (full litter sister to Advancer) made her presence felt at her first show by taking the breed win (from the classes) over some of the top male contenders held over from the last show season. She went on to fourth in the group, best Canadian bred in group and also best puppy in group. Ch. Wunderbar's Begaye also sired by 'Britt is one of the top winning females for high point wins. 'Gaye is a lovely clear red with an outstanding head that has brought many compliments from all who judged her. She will be linebred to the outstanding show winner Am. and Can. Ch. Kleetal's Venture, owned by the Lenair Kennels, Streetsville, Ont.

**FLASH**—Wunderbar's Flirtation, 'Britt's youngest dark mahogany daughter has started her show career with a major win (three points), best of winners and best opposite sex to 'Vance who went on to place second in the group, under American Judge Mr. R. Beale.

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Our first general meeting of 1961 was held January 10. At the conclusion of business, Mr. and Mrs. John Wass showed colored slides of their beautiful Afghan Hounds and Miss Hammond showed a variety of slides covering Dachshunds, Welsh Corgis and some of the shows and trials she attended in the United States last year.

### The Canadian Samoyed Club by F. T. Freeman Oro Station, Ont.

1961 appears to be starting off with a bang. By now the Winter Rally will have taken place, but this is only the beginning. Starting in February is a series of classes on Showmanship, designed to assist the members in getting the most from their dogs at the coming shows. Also in this month, the Prairie Provinces Division will hold the first Sam Booster show in Western Canada.

March sees another first, the Samoyed Issue of *Dogs In Canada*, and the club heartily endorses this promotion and urges all members to support this issue. Also this month sees our big Booster Show which should top all previous efforts: special benching location, special display and many other innovations for the benefit and convenience of our exhibitors. March will also see the election of officers.

April follows right along as the month which sees the annual Championship Specialty Show — another first, as this year this will be an independent show. And again this year the club will publish another souvenir booklet in conjunction with the Specialty.

All Samoyed owners, whether members or not are cordially invited to join with us in any or all of the above. Read your club bulletin for details or write the Secretary, Edith L. Freeman, Oro Station, Ontario.

### The Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club by Catherine McGill

51 Riverhead Drive, Rexdale, Ont.

Our monthly meeting was held on Monday evening, December 12, at the home of Mrs. S. J. Navin, Gormley, Ontario.

Our President, Mrs. T. S. Adams, officiated at the meeting, and our very successful Sanction Show held recently was discussed.

Nominations for officers and directors for 1961 were held and elections were held at our annual general meeting, January 15.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Navin, and a very enjoyable time was had by the members.

### Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada by Helen Schwoob

25 Churchill St., Waterloo, Ont.

The Chow Chow Fanciers held their Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nattrass, Toronto. About 20 members and friends attended.

A presentation was made by Mrs. Pearl Currie on behalf of the Chow Chow Fanciers to Mrs. Nattrass in appreciation of her excellent work for the group since its beginning. The delicious buffet turkey dinner was a group effort, with each member being responsible for one item.

Films of Chow Chow puppies and dogs were later shown, among them some interesting film taken in Holland by Mr. and Mrs. Odenkirchen of some Dutch Chow Chow kennels. Later Master Brett Nattrass played Santa Claus and distributed gifts. We thank Mr. and Mrs. Nattrass for opening their home to us for our first and memorable Christmas party.

### The Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario, Inc.

by Jane Harvey

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Our president, Mr. Al Brown, was returned to office for another year. Vice-President is Mr. P. Davey; Secretary, Miss Jane Harvey; Treasurer, Mrs. Danny Kucera. Directors: Mrs. M. Carroll, Mrs. Bruce McRae, Mrs. F.

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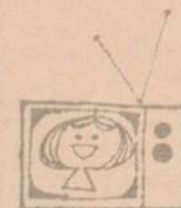
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sent around a circular decorated with an ap-  
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Writes Mrs. McRae: "Our 19th annual  
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issue of **Dogs in Canada**, so Cocker fanciers  
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and we'll be looking for you at our show."

## Forest City Kennel Club by Mrs. L. A. Atkinson Delaware, Ont.

There was a festive air about our club  
rooms for the monthly meeting on December  
21. A Christmas tree stood in one corner  
with a number of brightly wrapped gifts be-  
neath it, and two attractively set tables stood  
in the centre of the room.

In spite of this promise of the party to  
follow, the regular monthly meeting with  
Mr. Ted Smith presiding, was conducted in  
the usual efficient manner. A panel of  
judges was voted on for the May show and  
we hope they will be able to accept their  
assignments. Almost like a present from  
Father Christmas himself, Mrs. Nora McNair  
read a letter to the club from Messrs. Labatt  
Ltd., offering a generous cheque to the trophy  
fund.

The party that followed started with a de-  
licious buffet supper, dishes supplied by lady  
members of the club and convened by Mrs.  
Schreiber, assisted by daughter Madeline.  
This was followed by music and games. The  
climax, of course, came with gifts from the  
tree. Mr. Roy Boug, the club's most long  
standing member acted as Santa Claus. Every-  
one will agree it was a most enjoyable even-  
ing.

## Gateway City Dog Obedience Training Club Winnipeg, Man.

Two winter trials, an innovation for this  
club, were held December 10. Under Judge D.  
Miller of Calgary, a Keeshond, a Golden Re-  
triever and a Miniature Poodle in Novice A,  
and a German Shepherd in B all earned their  
third leg for CD. A brave young pair out  
from beginners' training entered their first  
trial—didn't qualify but gained experience. A  
new member and her Standard Poodle gained  
a first leg and the highlight was seeing Gordy  
and Nero get that long sought-after first leg.  
The applause was terrific. In Open work a  
Shepherd and a Golden got a leg each. That  
delightful little Miniature Poodle, "Magic"  
got 199 in Novice A and Highest Scoring Dog  
in Trial.

The second trial was judged by Larry Wach  
of this city. It showed fewer dogs, what with  
CD degrees coming left and right from the  
first trial. "Nero" got a second leg and the  
Standard Poodle "Penny" came away with  
Highest Scoring Dog in Trial—after only ten  
weeks' training. In Open work the Golden  
Retriever won a second leg.

We were glad to have the Andersons up  
from Grand Forks, North Dakota, with their  
Goldens. And then a party in the evening.  
Mrs. G. Ashcroft of Transcona, Mass., was  
Trial Secretary. We have four up and com-  
ing apprentice trainers finishing their course.  
New Obedience classes started in January.

## The German Shepherd Dog Breeders Association, Inc. by Anne Gerigs Pickering, Ont.

One of the first shows of the season will be  
the Sportsmen's Show. We would like to take  
this opportunity of wishing the German Shep-  
herd Dog Club of Canada every success with  
their Booster Show.

Training Master Bob Savink reports a very  
good turnout at the graduation night of our  
Obedience classes. Club members Cliff and  
Maud Chapman's "Knight" placed second. In  
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job and Win DeMeo and her social commit-  
tee for the refreshments. Club member Peggy  
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GSDC graduation night under Judge Herb  
Burrows.

Deepest sympathy to members Frank and  
Hazel Page on the loss of the latter's mother.

The German Shepherd Dog Club  
of Canada

by Warren Parkinson

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Step by step our 1961 program is being  
carefully planned by your elected board. Our  
committee heads are as follows: Obedience,  
Ed Harradine; "Shepherd Shorts" and Breed  
Improvement, Gordon Garrett; Point Shows,  
Toni Kleinjohann; Puppy Show, Bob Walker;  
Trophy, Peter Kirk; Membership, Maxine  
Gotze; Library and Refreshment, Mitzi Frohle.  
Our new Club Secretary is Mr. Wendelin Stein-  
hausen, Ballinofad, Ontario.

Hearty congratulations to our Past Presi-  
dent Mary Southcott on her re-election to the  
CKC Board of Directors. We are now busily  
getting an obedience team together to meet  
the Brantford Obedience Club for their chal-  
lenge trophy. Our club trainers were really  
impressed and heartened, while working with  
the WoodGreen United Church in distributing  
food parcels and assisting in serving a large  
turkey dinner to over 200, supplied by Train-  
ing Class funds.

The German Shepherd Dog Club of  
Greater Ottawa

by John Hobbs

R.R. #3, Ottawa, Ont.

The "Hard Times" dance held on November  
18, was an unqualified success in view of the  
good support given by club members to this  
affair.

The club's New Year's Eve party was held  
at the Ranch House on Carling Ave. From  
all reports everyone enjoyed themselves.

The good news about our second annual  
Specialty Show being held March 25, in con-  
junction with the Central Canadian Sports-  
man Show at the Coliseum, Ottawa, can  
now be published. The CKC has approved Miss  
Margaret Meaghen to judge. In view of the  
high regard held for this judge, the success  
of this part of our show is assured. The  
Trophy Committee reports we will be able to  
improve even on the high standard set last  
year.

The monthly meeting held on December 13,  
was highlighted by the showing of movies  
taken at the Specialty show in Toronto. As  
numerous club members own movie cameras,  
our film library in Shepherd activities in  
Eastern Canada is growing and it is hoped  
that the club will be in a position to make  
these movies available to other clubs for a  
nominal charge to cover cost of production in  
the not too distant future.

We would like to take this opportunity to  
welcome Shepherd owners of the Ottawa Area,  
to attend our monthly meetings which are  
held on the second Tuesday of the month  
at the Ranch House on Carling Avenue.

The German Shepherd Dog Club  
of Western Ontario

by Bette Burton

Box 81, Stratford, Ont.

The election gave us this slate of officers:  
President, Adam Cwik; Vice-President, June  
Howard; Secretary-Treasurer, Bette Burton;  
Recording Secretary, George Carpenter. Di-  
rectors: Eve Jermey, Kay Winbush, William  
Dear, Graham Vining and Mr. DeCord.

Dr. Gilmor of Guelph spoke on Genetics at  
the January meeting. Congratulations go to  
Mr. Gord Lince who, in his first time in the  
ring scored very high at the Burlington Obedi-  
ence Trial.

Our Obedience classes started last month  
under the instruction of Mr. Clayton Burton,  
assisted by Mr. Jim Howard. Mr. Burton  
has trained several CD and CDX dogs and  
has to his credit several High Score in Trial  
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Hamilton Kennel Club

by Mrs. M. Cooper

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Our Christmas Sanction Show was held  
December 3, one of the best in many years  
of club history. Financially, it topped all  
previous shows and even more important, we  
had the largest entry to date. There was a  
general air of enthusiasm and friendliness at  
the show, many lovely prizes had been donated  
and we hope to see the many exhibitors with  
us next December. Our sincere thanks to Mr.  
and Mrs. John Paton and Mr. Bill Levinsky,  
who so kindly judged.

In mid-December we held our Christmas  
party, another most enjoyable event. This year  
the dinner was held at the Fisher Hotel,  
Hamilton. Under the Christmas Tree were  
gifts for all, and a lot of fun was had dis-  
tributing them. Games followed and rounded  
out a most enjoyable affair.

The Hub City Kennel Club of Saskatoon

Ernest R. Pettingale is the club president  
and officers include: Reg Lewis, Vice-Presi-  
dent; L. Yuille, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs.  
Thelma Hawes, Mrs. Jack Houston, Mrs. J.  
L. Robertson, Lloyd Heimbecker, Fred Ley-  
bourne, Harry Snelling, Mrs. E. G. Hawes,  
executive officers; Leslie C. Coleman, Director  
of Obedience Training.

Inauguration of an Obedience training pro-  
gram under the direction of Mrs. Houston  
was a feature of the club's Fall program.  
Some 20 dogs graduated from two novice  
classes with top honors shared by Duke, a  
Sheltie owned by Mr. I. Wellcome and Sandy,  
a Labrador Retriever, owned by Miss Eliza-  
beth Lepine. A fourth novice class started  
January 15. Classes are now conducted four  
times a year for ten weeks each. In addition  
to novice work, advanced instruction for club  
members is being offered by Mr. Coleman  
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Of great interest at the October general  
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- Power Pack

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dog experts. Panel members were Mrs. F. W. Benson, a breeder of Springer Spaniels; Dr. Giselle Seer of the Saskatoon Animal Hospital; Mr. George Roy, CPCA inspector, and Mr. G. Rimmer, Obedience judge. Mr. Pettingale chaired the meeting and a social evening followed the panel's presentation.

Winding up the Fall program was a Christmas banquet and party attended by some 30 members and their guests. A short business meeting was followed by cards and dancing and it is hoped that it will be made an annual affair.

Another interesting club activity is the television series sponsored by CFQC-TV as part of their "SallyTime" series. Our show ring steward, Mrs. Thelma Hawes, working with Mrs. Sally Merchant of CFQC-TV, has been responsible for these bi-weekly shows which continue through spring. They feature all aspects of the dog game, including equipment, grooming, training, feeding, and discussions of the habits of the various breeds.

Plans for the Spring include our annual show. More about that later!

## The Irish Setter Club of Canada by John English

114 Seneca Dr., Ancaster, Ont.

Officers for this club include: Mr. R. E. Allen, President; Mr. E. McGowan, first Vice-President; Mr. W. Jonson, second Vice-President; Mrs. D. Dafoe, Secretary; Mrs. E. McGowan, Treasurer, Membership, Mrs. N. English; Publicity, Mr. John English; Social, Mrs. J. Honsberger; Trophy, Mrs. R. E. Allen; Awards, Mr. D. Youngblutt; "Paw Prints," Mr. R. Dafoe; Field, Mr. R. E. Allen.

Weekly sessions of field training on liberated pheasant have been taking place at the farm of Mrs. Mary Southcott. Members were informed that The Canadian Kennel Club is reviewing the new Standard for the Irish Setter, as presented by the American Kennel Club during the past year. It was made clear that the CKC does not necessarily have to accept this Standard and any opinions would be welcomed by the CKC or through this club via Mrs. Doris Dafoe, Secretary, 3047 Woodland Park Drive, Burlington, Ont.

Annual awards were presented at the Christmas dinner and celebration of the club's tenth anniversary. Best of Breed for 1960 award went to Ch. Hollywood Hills' Honour, owned by Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Threlkeld of Halifax, N.S. Champion Dog Award, to Dual Ch. Manruud Ambassador, owned by Mr. Harry Dean, Saskatoon, Sask. Champion Bitch Award, Ch. Bayknoll Althea Patricia, owned by Mr. Strachan of Calgary, Alta.

The Ontario Bird Dog Association Field Trial at Nobleton, January 7, drew entries by two of our club members. The Irish Setters brought a pheasant, the taker, Mr. R. E. Allen of Ancaster. The club's field training sessions will resume in March. Plans for club activities were discussed at an executive meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. McGowan, Oakville, January 8. For further information regarding club activities or membership, please contact Mrs. Noreen English at the above address.

## The Ladies Kennel Club of Canada by Mrs. F. A. Price

At the annual meeting the following were elected: Mrs. F. A. Price, President; Mrs. M. Day Baldwin, first Vice-President; Mrs. L. J. Lagimodiere, second Vice-President; Mrs. James Dempster, third Vice-President; Mrs. H. G. Ferrabee, Honorary Secretary; Mrs. K. W. Foucar, Honorary Treasurer; Mrs. P. Mack, Show Chairman.

Members decided to hold their traditional dog shows over the traditional weekend of April 29 and 30. Included in the All-Breed Championship shows will be Obedience Trials organized by Mrs. Alex Casgrain and a Collie and Sheltie Specialty show organized by the Collie and Sheltie Club.

## The London Canine Association by John F. Harris

P.O. Box 105, Belmont, Ont.

Dr. T. K. R. Bourns, president, was in the chair for our December meeting, at which it was decided to hold our next show at Belmont. One of the judges was selected. Accepted into the club was George Tabner of Byron, Ont. It was nice to see a good old standby and worker back in the club.

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### London Obedience Association by Mrs. Patricia Barton

The new club president is Mr. Thomas Evens, a man who has had a good deal of experience in Obedience work. Tom's address is 57 Appel Street, London. The new Secretary is Richard Stacey and the new Recording Secretary is Mrs. Betty Walden.

The club directors had a meeting with the London SPCA to consider the forming of a Junior League of the SPCA. It was agreed that this was an excellent idea and that our club would prosper as well as the SPCA by the forming of this group. Club members are directors of the group and their plans are to have a wide and varied program for the boys and girls. There will be lectures, films and pet shows, with the main theme being how to look after, and train your dog. We hope this league will be popular with the young people of London and from what I hear there is no doubt about this.

A date for our London Obedience Show is still pending; however we hope to have a definite time arranged soon.

Our club has yet to hear anything about the annual conference, which we felt was such a success last year. Hope this is not going to be a thing of the past.

### Miniature Dachshund Club of Canada by Kitty Wake

1209 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C.

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We are planning a Specialty Show in Calgary this year, early in May. Your Secretary hopes to be there, too! As we've said before, you don't have to own a Miniature Dachsle (though it's a good idea!) to qualify. Anyone interested in the breed may join the club. If you'd like to belong please write.

### Miniature Schnauzer Club of Canada by VeNorma D. MacKendrick "Boxerly", 2038 Lake Shore East, Oakville, Ont.

Membership in the club is so flourishing that we have just about burst the bounds of private homes and, for our last meeting of 1960, we converged on the Carlton Club. Routine business of committee reports, correspondence and other pertinent matters were

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quickly (but properly) accomplished as we had a 'program of personalities' arranged for our (and, no doubt, their!) entertainment. Mr. Hudson Kalloch and Mr. "Bumpy" Lewis, both well-known 'in the field' (of dogs, shows, and trials), gave us a briefing on the problems and peculiarities of dog shows from 'the other side of the tracks', pointing out that even canine impresarios had troubles! The difficulties of selecting judges, dates, places, and people to satisfy (in a small part!) dozens of breed clubs and hundreds of exhibitors, were clearly outlined and, possibly, made us realize that all the wrinkles aren't found on just the side of exhibitors.

The club members feel that both Mr. Kalloch and Mr. Lewis have been most helpful and cooperative and we enjoyed having them, both for their remarks and for the "refreshing" session that concluded the evening.

#### Mountain City Obedience Club by Mrs. Blanche Walton 7750 Ave. Du Mail, Ville D'Anjou, Montreal 5, Que.

With the holidays over, our club training resumed January 10. Our Christmas party was a huge success with most of the members, their dogs and guests present. As usual the costume parade of dogs was the main attraction with first prize going to Mrs. Hawkins for her two Bostons. They depicted "Miss Boston" in which one, dressed as a queen, was sitting in a Cinderella coach and was pulled by the others. The games provided a rollicking evening and things came to a close with a delightful Christmas buffet and a visit from "Canine Santa" with gifts for all good little dogs. The games played at these parties are actually based upon Obedience exercises. We would be happy to pass on a description of these to any club desiring this.

The important news this month is our reminder that the famous Milo Pearsall Obedience Clinic is being held in Montreal on February 4 and 5.

#### The Ontario County Kennel Club by Mrs. G. M. McKenzie Locust, Hill, Ont.

At the December meeting there was a good attendance despite the very cold night. The completion of the election of officers was deferred to the January meeting.

Two new members were welcomed: Mr. and Mrs. Holdham, whose interests are mainly centered on Pekingese and Keeshonds.

Our Show Secretary and Treasurer reported that the Sanction show resulted in a substantial profit. Club members' dogs won as follows: WD and BB, the Miniature Poodle, "Corky". WD and BB, the Pekingese, "Boy Blue". The draw was won by Mrs. Holdham.

#### Oshawa Obedience Association by Peggy Boorman 22 Frank St., Oshawa, Ont.

Make a date to attend our trials on Sunday, March 5 in Oshawa. Watch for the notice in *Dogs In Canada*.

Our training class had another successful graduation in December and it was quite gratifying to see how well the Novice Class behaved with only ten weeks' training. It is

also encouraging to our trainers who devote so much of their time.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Reg. Scott of Port Credit and his son for doing such a capable job of judging our graduation and also for the encouragement he gave to each handler to put them more at ease for their first big moment in the ring.

Congratulations to (Novice): Ron Kragion and "Sheena", German Shepherd with 188½; Jack Stewart and "Shane", German Shepherd, 180; Helen Lang and "Shadow", Kerry Blue, 170.

Advanced: Ursula Floeter and "Mavrick", Kerry Blue, 194; Jean Goode, and "King", Collie, 176½.

#### The Ottawa Valley Beagle Club by Gerald E. Heffernan 64A Poplar St., Ottawa, Ont.

The following executive were elected January 4: President, Gerald A. Hunt; Vice-President, H. G. McConnell; Secretary-Treasurer, Gerald E. Heffernan. Committee of Four: Field Trial Chairman: Joe Sandulo. Field Trial Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Duce, Stittsville, Ont., Grant Ball and Mrs. Mildred Holmes.

#### Peterborough & District Obedience Club by Mrs. Jack K. Lang, 552 Raymond St., Peterborough, Ont.

Members extend a warm welcome to the Bytown Obedience Club in the Stittsville and Ottawa District.

Our Obedience training classes are busy, with an overflow in the advance classes, which is something unusual and indicates, we hope, that many more folk are interested in getting their dogs ready for Obedience Trials in the coming Spring and Summer.

We welcome too, the many new members from the Lindsay area who have joined our club and are presently working in classes. We are happy to have you and we know you will have a good time.

Plans are being completed for a Saturday afternoon workout with the various dogs, in Basic, CD and CDX work and movies will be taken. Then movies will be taken again after an eight week work period to show the improvement in the various dogs working. A Pie and Bean supper is planned after these winter outings and we are looking forward to a few pleasant Saturday afternoons and evenings.

Combining service work with their Obedience work, 12 dogs from the recent classes put on a display of their Basic work for Outboard Marine Corp. Christmas Party at the Memorial Center in Peterborough, and a smaller group gave a display at the Trafalgar School for Retarded Children as well as presenting the School with a piece of playground equipment.

By early Summer we should be ready to get our Club Handicap competitions underway, with all dogs and handlers taking part.

#### Portage La Prairie Kennel and Obedience Club by Ron Sweetzer, Portage la Prairie, Man.

The club has been divided into two distinct groups, Show and Obedience, and with the

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that you plan your excursions so that you can let a dog finish the line he is on by shooting the game ahead of him or letting him hole it in or, perhaps, by picking him up at a check, when he is not driving. I have never felt comfortable about interrupting a dog in the middle of a job we breed and train him for.

If you must call him off line because of darkness, danger or pressing engagement, I recommend the training required be done as yard training before you take the pup afield. Certainly, don't indulge in any inhibiting training while he is doing positive work. This can be con-

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division has two new committees. Our former hard-working Secretary, Mrs. Stevenson, has had to decline nomination for the position, and is succeeded by Mrs. Christ Foster. Mr. Bill Linden has been named Chairman of our Obedience Club. Mr. Bill Lundy was elected our new President in absentia and Mr. Andy Proulx as Chairman of the Show committee. Mrs. Vera Jones was presented with chairmanship of the Trophy committee and Andy with the position of Vice-President.

Plans will soon be laid for two or possibly three Sanction shows during the Spring in preparation for forthcoming All Breed shows.

Mr. Linden is now enrolled in both Obedience and instructors' classes with the Gateway Obedience Club in Winnipeg and with his interest in Obedience training is a wonderful asset to the club.

As our club is now one year old, the enthusiasm is greater than ever. We ended up with a small profit, but small isn't big enough. If any clubs have spare trophies and would like to help, Mrs. Jones resides at 219 Saskatchewan, E., Portage la Prairie.

### The Progressive Kennel Club, Inc. by Gertrude W. Drew

120 Ranleigh Ave., Toronto, Ont.  
Mr. Clarence Stevens has been elected president for the 18th year. There is much sickness among our members. Mrs. George Potts at the time of writing, is seriously ill in the Branson Hospital. A letter was read from Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins thanking the club for their kindness during her recent bereavement.

The entry fee for future shows was discussed, but will be further dealt with at the February meeting. The following were also elected: Mr. Lawrence Spencer, Bench Chairman; Mr. Stevens, Show Superintendent; Mrs. Yan Paul, Recording Secretary; Mrs. G. Drew, Publicity; Mrs. S. Whitmore, (with six assistants), Trophy Secretary. Board of Directors: Messrs. Stan Whitmore, Ken Clarke; Mrs. Paul, Mr. A. Simons. Mr. Clarke resigned as Show Committee Chairman feeling he lives too far from Toronto.

Club members feel the rental of the Scarborough Arena for shows has become prohibitive. The president reported the Dixie Arena could be obtained at a much more reasonable figure, and was instructed to make reservation of this building for the June bench show.

The Sanction Show to be held February 19 at York Farmers Market, Thornhill will have four rings operating. Enquiries regarding show business should be directed to Mrs. Martha Stevens, 1698 Gerrard St. East, Toronto, telephone HO 1-5139.

### The Provincial Irish Setter Club by Gertrude W. Drew

120 Ranleigh Ave., Toronto, Ont.  
The January meeting featured two new films, "Forum on Dog Nutrition" and "Anatomy of the Dog," courtesy Gaines Research Center.

Films on game birds will be presented at the February meeting by the Department of Lands and Forests through Mr. S. C. Hudson: "Bob White Throughout the Year," "Snow Ptarmigan" and "Pheasant Fever."

Orchestra Leader Mart Kenney and his wife, now of Comox, B. C. recently visited Setter folk around Toronto. He is planning to breed and exhibit again.

An Irish Setter fancier who lives in Don Mills reports that his playful Setter was nearly torn to pieces by a beaver he discovered in Muskoka. Considerable surgery was required to save the dog's life. Mrs. Mercedes Gibson of Cowichan Station, B.C. writes that an Irish Setter she bred nearly 19 years ago is still living and in good health. She wonders if this is a record age for Irish Setters.

A cordial invitation is extended to any Irish Setter owner to enjoy our club. Write the Secretary for information on membership and activities: Mrs. Mary Lake, 200 Maple Leaf Drive, Toronto 15, telephone CH 1-3709.

### St. Catharines and District Kennel and Obedience Club by Don Foster

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It was announced by LaVern Jackson that our fifth and sixth obedience trials will be Sunday, May 21 more on this in our advertisement at a later date.

On November 27 a number of handlers and dogs graduated from our sixth training class with Mr. Clarke Diamond doing his usual splendid job of judging.

On December 11, our club hosted members of the Western Lakes Training Club Drill Team of whom six handlers with dogs challenged an equal number in our club in Novice and Open work. With two rings set up and three members of each club to a ring they were judged by LaVern Jackson and Don Foster. The Buffalo Club took us to the cleaners, beating all six of our dogs. Under the direction of Ann Andrew of WLTC a demonstration was given with some of our members taking part.

## Scarborough Kennel Club, Inc. by Joyce Holdham

68 Liverpool Rd., Dunbarton, P.O., Ont.

The Scarborough Kennel Club has had a very successful year. The annual meeting took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clement of Agincourt and Mr. Walter Brown took the chair for the election of officers: President, Mr. Bill Clark; Vice-President, Mr. Bill Ford; Secretary, Mr. Howard Hood; Treasurer, Mr. Ed. Holdham. Directors: Messrs. Albert Farrell, John Darch, Al Brown and Mrs. Alan Beaumont. Show Secretary, Mrs. Audrey Clement.

Our Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Brown of Unionville, former members, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lawrence of Highland Creek.

We sincerely hope that 1961 will prove as satisfactory as the past year.

## Ta i-o Beague Club of Montreal, Que. by Okill Stuart

700 Casgrain Ave., St. Lambert, Que.

Founded in 1932, this club held its first annual meeting as a duly incorporated body December 14, 1960. The following were elected: Oscar J. Palmer, president; Elie Traicheff; Vice-President; Okill Stuart, Secretary; Vincent Neville, Treasurer; Peter Samuels, Field Trial Chairman. Directors, James Moffat, Edward Akester, Clifford Morris.

Plans are under way for the annual licensed Field Trial at Hemmingford, Que., May 20. Weekly hunts are flourishing on Wednesdays and Sundays, and is it hoped to have a fun trial in the very early Spring.

## The Tantramar Kennel Club

by Eileen Embree  
Box 132, Amherst, N.S.

The Christmas party was held at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, with each member bringing guests. A short business meeting was conducted first with the president, Mr. Schwartz, presiding, followed by the showing of the "Westminster Dog Show" film.

Next a comic play representing a meeting of the ladies Kennel Club Auxiliary, with the following taking part in costume: Hostess, Mrs. Eleanor MacDonald and her lady members: Mrs. Hilda Kinney, Mrs. Yvonne Merrill, Mrs. Jack Brooks, Mrs. Isa MacDonald, Mrs. Leona LeBlanc and the mischievous daughter, Mrs. Kay Belliveau.

A singsong was held with 11 Kennel Club songs made up to old tunes. Mrs. Kaye Belliveau and Miss Carolyn MacDonald led singsong with Mrs. Eva Gobson as accompanist. These songs proved very popular and a copy is available to other clubs by contacting the writer at the above address.

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Lionel A. Servais. Directors: Mrs. L. Koski,  
Mr. G. Haner, Dr. O. Saffr, Dr. J. E. Kelso.

Year-end reports show a continued interest  
in the training classes, sound financial state  
and an increase in membership. Time for  
educational programs will be allotted for  
each of our monthly meetings. Obedience  
demonstrations will be offered to organizations  
interested in a "doggy" after-dinner program.

At least two Obedience Trials will be held  
in 1961 with a possible All-Breed show in  
conjunction with the trials. A hearty vote of  
thanks is extended to our outgoing officers for  
a year of good organization, prosperity and  
friendship.

## The Toy Dog Breeders Association

by Joyce Holdham,

68 Liverpool Rd., Dunbarton P.O., Ont.

The following officers have been selected:  
President, Mr. A. Symons; Vice-President,  
Mr. W. Glenney; Secretary, Mrs. J. Holdham;  
Treasurer, Mr. E. Holdham. Mrs. de Forest  
Simmons is our Show Secretary and Mrs.  
Carr, Trophy Secretary, to be assisted by  
Mrs. Thomas and Mr. MacIntosh.

Directors: Mr. MacIntosh, Mrs. Thomas,  
Mrs. Walker, Mr. Carr and Mrs. Simmons.  
Mrs. Hagerman is our Social Convener.

Discussions took place re our Booster Show  
at the Sportsman's Show next year.

We are hoping to have guest speakers at  
some of our meetings this year.

## Western Canada Boxer Club of Canada

by Mrs. Sheila Verkhulst

2182 East 45 Ave., Vancouver 16, B.C.

Mr. A. H. M. Campbell has been re-elected  
President with Mr. H. Salmon first Vice-  
President, Mrs. R. Pope, secretary, Mr. B. A.  
Thompson, Treasurer and the writer Publicity  
Chairman.

Mrs. Ethel McPherson, one of the club's  
hard workers, was presented with an engraved  
silver cigaret box, prior to moving to Spokane.  
Mr. Salmon and committee made extensive  
preparations for the dinner and dance held  
January 28. Trophies for the best conformation  
dog and best Obedience dog were awarded.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Bernard In-  
gle in the loss of her husband and son.  
Mr. Ingle served as president twice in recent  
years.

The Boxer Obedience classes for 1960 were  
a great success, with 35 Boxers passing  
through. Mr. Tom Pritchard and his dog,  
Mike Golden Boy, were presented with a cup  
on being the first Boxer in Canada to obtain  
his UD. Mike is the only Boxer to get a score  
of 199 in competition in Canada, we believe.  
Mr. Shortreed and his dog, K. Tar Baby, also  
have their UD and Mrs. Graeh and Brudus  
are working on theirs. Mr. R. Lyle and Randy  
have completed their CD and are going on to  
CDX. Mrs. Toni Korsan and Penny have  
two legs on their CD. We also have an ex-  
cellent drill team which has won two chal-  
lenge cups and put on various displays. Our  
first annual Obedience Trial was a great suc-  
cess.

## Working Dog Association of B.C.

by Elsie Murray

4854 Lanark St., Vancouver, B.C.

Elected to office January 9 were Mr. A. E.  
Stubbs, president; F. J. Clark, first Vice-  
President; Mrs. Jean Fletcher, second Vice-  
President; Miss Frances Clarke, Secretary;  
Mrs. E. C. Darts, Treasurer; Mrs. Elsie Mur-  
ray, Show Secretary. Reports showed a very  
busy Obedience department with three classes  
graduated and now in the second part of the  
Winter's work. Classes are held as well in  
out-of-town areas in the lower mainland, a  
service which has proven a continuing success.

The Futurity is one of the club's most  
successful efforts. A members' dinner will be  
held this month. We plan to again take a  
breed for study at each meeting. In the past  
this has been the backbone of our club. Dur-  
ing the year we have had lectures on many  
subjects. Mr. E. C. Darts was again asked  
to take the President's chair but had to  
decline because of business. He has been a  
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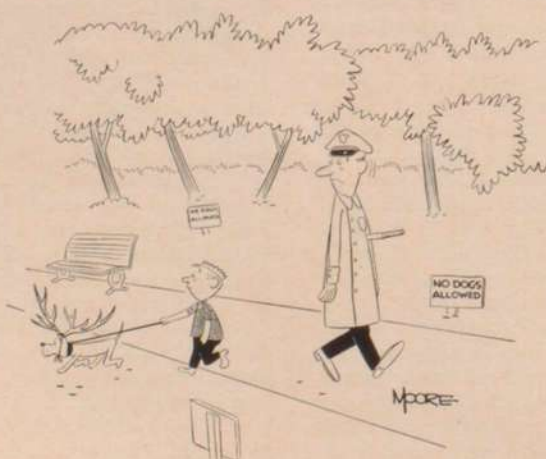
### NEW LIFE FOR TWO / by Sue Hames

*Alone and forsaken on a rainswept street,  
Stood a small Collie bitch, her pup at her feet,  
Not a hand reached to pet her, not a kind word or look,  
The world rushed around her, while she shivered and shook.*

*Of human kindness, she had tasted the worst,  
The rod and the boot since the day she had nursed,  
The pup whimpered softly, too tired to go on,  
The bitch lay beside him to wait for the dawn.*

*God in His Heaven, saw her dire distress,  
One of His creatures in this world full of stress,  
Would He have to reclaim her, was man so unjust?  
He waited and watched, then smiled at His trust.*

*A child knelt beside her, loving hands raised the pup,  
A man and woman coaxed the bitch up,  
A new life for both, they had entered at last,  
Man was making amends, for wrongs of the past.*



## DOGS IN THE NEWS

A new "canine hotel" was built to accommodate dogs accompanying owners to the Olympic Games in Rome.

Max, a Fox Terrier, of Scarsdale, N.Y., was found swimming eight miles away after having been lost from his family's cabin cruiser in Long Island Sound.

From the past: a spotless white dog, emblem of purity and fidelity, was the subject of a religious ritual among Iroquois Indians, centuries ago.

Mutterings are heard in one of the churches of Chedzoy, Somerset, England where the rector, Rev. M. B. Bazell insists on taking his dog, named Pet, to services.

And then there's the gentlemen living in an isolated section who had a telephone installed only at the insistence of worried friends. When they protested that he'd never hear it, placed in the closet that way, he cheerfully agreed that he wouldn't. But his dog does, letting him know with a special bark. The seclusion-loving man thanks his dog but simply replies, "Tell them I'm busy."

In St. John's, Nfld., a cold and hungry Fox Terrier puppy appealed to the Newfoundland Supreme Court for succour — and received same. The pup looked so woebegone it was made a ward of the judges until his owner picks him up.

In Toronto, David Marcus-Roland, 48 Cluny Ave., wonders how many people would be interested in attending a monthly church service for the purpose of praying for the welfare of animals and "if there are any Christian ministers who would be willing to use their churches and pulpits for this purpose?" Mr. Marcus-Roland and choir took part in such an Anglican Church service in London, England to which people from great distances flocked.

Satirist Joey Bishop and his brothers and sisters were brought up in a poverty-ridden section of South Philadelphia by a tough father, Jake Gottlieb. His first premise was that any money brought into their poor home by the children must have been stolen — it was that scarce. Guilty or not, he impressed honesty on them blow by blow. Joey recalls that he was belted so much that, until he was 12, he thought he was a member of a dog team; says he still calls one of his brothers "Mush".

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