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# SAMOYEDES

By Vera Lawrence

PAT HEALY'S SKI TROOPER OF TAMALAND GOES BEST SAMOYED AT LAFAYETTE SHOW SEPT. 16, 1945

The Lafayette Show of September 16 brought an entry of nine Sams for Judge George Schroth to pass upon—five males, three bitches and one specials only—one bitch entered, but absent, being in heat at the time.

Judge Schroth did a really excellent job of judging, going over the dogs thoroughly, and made the following placements of "firsts":

American-bred—Margaret and George Bourgoin's Kharkov (Silver Spark of the Arctic ex Annya). Limit dog winner was Miss Barbara Stewart's Soldier Frosty of Rimini (CH. Petrof Lebanov ex Nianya of Snowland.)

Open Class winner was Patricia Healey's Ski Trooper of Tamaland, a four-point win for "Knarf," for he went on to Best of Winners and Best of Breed.

Ski Trooper is by CH. White Way of Kobe ex Jooschka, and was bred by "Pat's" parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Juilly of Mill Valley.

Reserve winner to Ski Trooper was Mr. and Mrs. Bourgoin's Kharkov. Puppy Bitches Winner was Polar Lass (Kharkov ex Victory Lady of the North) owned by Charles Schiwitz of Martinez. Open bitches winner, and Winner's Bitch with 2 points was Victory Lady of the North (Northern Chieftain ex Princess Kobena), also owned by Mr. Schiwitz. Flicka, as she is called, was best of opposite sex. Reserve winners bitch was her daughter Polar Lass.

It was a nice show, but hot, as Lafayette knows how to be in September.

To crown the day with honors for "Pat," Ski Trooper placed fourth in the Working Variety group of ten entries, many of whom were champions shown by well-known handlers. "Pat" is to be complimented heartily on the splendid job she has done showing her "Knarf," who now lacks only three points toward his championship. Congratulations, "Pat!"

Our picture this month shows Ski Trooper taken at the end of a hot September day. (Since

writing the above, word has come to us that "Pat," with Ski Trooper, has just returned to Mill Valley with her parents, after having taken



Patricia Healey with Ski of Tamaland

in the Riviera Show at Santa Monica on Sept. 30—we probably should say "they took over" the show for Pat came back with the coveted three points to complete Knarf's championship—having gone Best Sam in the group of seven entered for competition. More about this fellow in our Christmas issue. We can tell you this, however, Pat and her folks had a grand time in the south among our southern California members of the Pacific Coast Sam Club. They enjoyed a most delicious dinner at the home of Mrs. Vaughn, mother of Mrs. Robert H. Ward. Then visited the kennels of Mrs. Rhanor, Mrs. Davis and others—but more of that later.)

Back to the Lafayette show. During the Service Men's Handling class Corporal Macks Carrier of Camp Stoneman, placed second and won a "Special" when he handled Barbara Stewart's Soldier Frosty of Rimini. Frosty, as he is called, will never forget his months of training with the Army in Helena, Montana—and is ever ready to show at his very best with the "Boys."

After the show, the Sammy owners enjoyed a most delightful supper and evening at the ranch home of Lt. and Mrs. F. C. Phillips in Walnut Creek.

The Marin Kennel Club show held on September 30 on the beautiful grounds of the Town and Country Club at Fairfax, brought only two Sams



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for Mrs. Godsol to judge, with Mr. and Mrs. Levant Brown's Boreas of the Far Steppes (Herdsman's Chattigan ex Silver Star of White Way) going Best of Breed, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Duhamel's Sasha (Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Cleo) placing Reserve Winner. Some of our Sams have very dark eyes, some have lighter ones—all are Standard in the breed. Some judges prefer one type and some the other, and Judge Godsol evidently made her placements accordingly, for according to what Mrs. Brown tells us, she thought the glory of the win belonged to Sasha whose ring manners were something to be envied by a novice dog with his equally novice handler, who nevertheless was delighted with her point win. More power to both of these owners of Sams who will some day fulfill their ambitions.

We have only an outline of the wins at Santa Monica at present, but hope to receive the full report from Dolly Ward for our next issue. Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed, as we have already said, was Pat Healey's Ski Trooper of Tamaland, 3 points; Winner's Bitch and Best Opposite Sex was Mrs. Verla Davis' Tonia of Petsamo. Reserve Winner Dog was Miss Lois Rayner's Chinde of Caspar. Reserve Winners Bitch was Mr. Ebersol's Snow Queen of White Way.

The judge at Santa Monica was Anton Korbel.

## SOME OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SHOW WINNERS

On Sept. 2, the Huntington Park Kennel Club held its First Annual show at Miles Park in Huntington Park. Seven dogs and one bitch were entered for Mr. W. Meyers Jones to pass upon. First in American Bred Dogs class was Verla Davis' Rhanor's Silver of Petsamo. Limit dogs winner was Mrs. Hannah Frazier's Duke of Kent. Open dogs winner, Pamela, and William Rhanor's Sammy of Petsamo. Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed was Rhanor Kennel's Sammy of Petsamo.

Reserve winner was Miss Lois Rayner's Chinde of Caspar—still just a pup of less than a year old.

Staryvna of Snowland, owned by Lt. Ward, carried the honors for the bitches and did a splendid job of it too—she, too, is well under one year old.

The Orange Empire Dog Club held its Fourth All Breed show at John Calvin Park in Ontario, Calif., on Sunday, Sept. 9th with Chris Shuttle-

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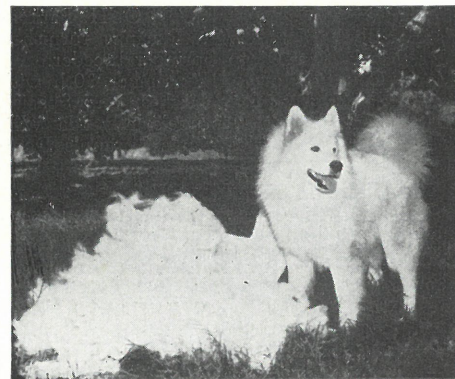
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worth judging Sams. American-bred Dogs class was won by Mrs. Rhanor's Sooltan. Limit class winner, Verla Davis' Czhomei of Petsamo. Open Dogs class was Rhanor's Silver of Petsamo, owned by Verla Davis. "Silver made a nice win and gathered in four points for Dr. and Mrs. Davis, who proudly carried off the beautiful trophy—a desk lamp," writes Mrs. Ward. "Sammy was Reserve."

"There were no bitches entered. With the spirit of competition flaring in friendly favor, we expect a nice entry at the big Pasadena show to be held Sunday, the 25th of September, at Tournament Park in Pasadena.

"The Southern California members of the Pacific Coast Sam Club will skip their September meeting in lieu of the many shows, and are planning a large outdoor meeting in Elysian Park on Sunday, October 14. All present members and any interested in becoming members are invited to pack a lunch and bring their sams, too." The above condensed report came from Mrs. Robert Ward of Los Angeles.

**CHRISSIE'S PUPS HAVE ARRIVED**

Mrs. Pamela Rhanor of Hawthorne, writes that Crissie, White Christmas of Snowland (Ch. Nalda ex Ch. Norna of Snowland), whelped a litter of 7 lovely babies—5 females and 2 males on August 29. "They are the biggest pups I have ever seen, one male and one female as large as some other 4 weeks old pups. I plan on keeping both of these," says Mrs. Rhanor.

The pups had to be taken away and put on goat's milk after a few days, because Crissie became very thin and ill—but thanks to the care given her, she is gaining again. The pups were fed by bottle every 3 hours, and have been growing like weeds. Their eyes were open by the 10th day. Mrs. Rhanor has acquired Van Portia of Betty Blue, while Schomi of Petsamo has gone to Betty Blue Kennels in her place. Van Portia has been mated to Schomie. "She is small, but sweet, a daughter of Sooltan ex Kishie Choice Arneson, who is known as a very small bitch."

Mrs. Rhanor says that Sammy of Petsamo, Winners dog and Best of Breed at Burbank, and at Huntington Park, simply would not show at Ontario, where Verla Davis' Silver of Petsamo went Best of Breed. Silver was bred by Mrs. Rhanor. Miss Frances Meyer's Minki, of Huntington, West Va., has a new playmate. The family next door has three small boys who own a pony—which

they bring to town on week ends. Minki barked at it once—then she went to the fence, and she and the pony rubbed noses. Now, when Minki is put out in the morning, the pony nickers at her as she goes down the walk.

Picture to yourself, a pony drawing a cart full of spilling over with small boys of the neighborhood—and drawing up at the rear, a "grinning" Sammy—Minki, enjoying the whole procedure. More fun!

We've a snapshot of a most intelligent looking Sammy bitch, owned by Miss Elizabeth MacGill of Baltimore, Md., who says: "My little girl, 'Tallinn,' leaped straight into my heart and took complete possession of every inch except the corner which will forever belong only to my 'dream puppy,' Snow Prince Novo Niksen (Ch. Siberian Nansen of Farningham of Snowland ex Farningham Snow Wrangle.)

"Tallinn," from Blakewood Ks. in Ona, West Va., was three years old last July and is the essence of all that is sweet, gentle and loyal. Her bountiful affection and her eagerness to please, make her completely irresistible."

We wish to thank Mr. Paul L. Bajus of the Board of Directors of the Mid West Division of the Samoyed Club of America, and Vice President of the Sam Club of America, for the printed booklet giving the Constitution and By-Laws of the Club. This booklet bears a picture on the outside cover of Mrs. Bajus' Cr. Yenesei Czar Nicholas II. We believed a copy of this booklet is in the hands of every member of the Samoyed Club of America and its divisions, and I am sure that every possessor joins me in extending thanks to Mr. Bajus.

With the booklet, came a mimeographed copy of a message from our National President, Mr. Samuel K. Ruick of Indianapolis, which we publish in our notes in this issue.

Mrs. Catherine Quereaux reports that Dr. William Ivens, Jr., is importing a Samoyed from Snowland Kennels in England—bred by Mrs. A. L. Westcott. This dog, born July 3, 1944, is called Snowland Taz—and is by Ivanoff of Snowland (England) ex Bettina Marie. He carries some famous names in his bloodlines, including such names as Taz, Christina Marie, Kosca of Kobe, Silver Star, Prince Stariza, Arctic Majesty, Mustan of Farningham, Koorali, Tiger Boy (of Norka), Ch. Kara Sea, Van Dyke White Heather, etc. "As Koorali is by Sam ex Keena, Sam, being an import from Siberia—the pup in the 6th generation from Sam, through Mustan is seventh from Antarctic Buck. Siberian Monarch who appears several times in the pedigree, was a great-coated dog, and much chosen as a Stud in western England."

**A DREAM COMES TRUE**

Verla Davis has at last acquired the ground she wanted for her kennels, an area 120 feet by 150 ft. "I want each Sam to have the nearest thing to freedom it is possible to give them—they have it now, and I haven't a poor conditioned nor poor "feeder" on the place, including Sonia whose pups reached their weaning 6th week today." She writes. "I was 'lucky' enough to get chain link wire (like school yard wire) for my kennel runs. Each run on one side of the building is 6' by 40 and on the other side is 12' by 30. There are twelve 'dens,' each 3½ by 6 feet—in their house—and

a wash-groom-feeding and storage room in the adjacent building. All runs are three inches deep in pea gravel. In front of the runs, which are separated from this section by a 6' high solid board fence, is my 'display' yard.

"Outer wire is 18 inches from inner wire, so no one can touch the dogs nor poke food in. I can see every dog on the place from the house, except the ones in 3 west runs, and what I think is more—they can see me. They think that important!"

Mrs. Davis has given her new puppy out of Mrs. Rhanor's White Christmas, of Snowland, and sired by Sooltan—the name of Tinsel, and a male from the same litter is to be called "Christmas Knight," while his brother being kept by Mrs. Rhanor, is to carry the name of that good-natured chap, Santy Claus. And that, by the way, brings us right up to Christmas. What are you doing for your Sams, in our big Christmas issue?

And now, folks, may we call your attention to that smart looking young four weeks old pup owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Los Angeles. He is out of Princess Sonia of Petsamo and sired by Sooltan. Lots of luck folks with that husky looking fellow!

**THE SAMOYED CLUB OF AMERICA  
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

At long last, the Samoyed Club of America has become an organization of national scope.

The advantage of welding Samoyed groups in various parts of our country into one closely knit organization, is so apparent as to need no discussion.

Your President appreciates the honor you have bestowed upon him in the recent election, although he is doubtful of the advisability of such choice. However, he will endeavor to merit your approval to the best of his ability.

It is deemed advisable at this time, to submit to our members a short resume of what has been accomplished and the aims and purposes of our organization.

In the first place, let it be understood that the National body was formed entirely as administrative and directive; to function only as such, and to add and assist its various divisions in every possible way, to accomplish the aims and purposes of the organization and its members in promoting our breed.

Secondly, it should be understood, that each of our divisions, and those of the future, is entirely self-governing as to its division affairs, with an equal voice to each member in the national organization. In other words, our club was formed upon exactly the same basis as that of practically every national organization in America, from our Government, on down.

Your national officers do not want you to forget that they are your servants to carry out the wishes and desires of the majority. They will, at all times, welcome the suggestions of any of our members, and the more suggestions made and interest thereby displayed, the greater progress and success will be achieved.

Before discussing some of the things we can and should do, your President desires to pay tribute to our Eastern Division, which in our heart and binds, should always be remembered as our parent club. This group, which has been from the be-



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gining, carrying the Samoyed flag and battling against great odds and difficulties certainly deserves much more tribute than we are able to express.

In addition to the pioneer work it has done, and the many burdens it has borne, our Eastern group unselfishly gave up its official standing as the parent club, which many a group would not have done. It did this for the good of the breed, with the thought that the present organization could function more successfully and attain the influence in the dog world for the betterment of the breed, which we all so ardently desire.

We all, most certainly owe our Eastern group a debt we can never repay, and in the days to come, we should not forget this. We owe this debt of gratitude not only to the Eastern group as such, but particularly to its hard working officers, from first to the present.

I might write pages about the unselfishness, hard work and fine character of each and every one of these officers, but space forbids.

I cannot refrain, however, from mentioning two of them I have had the honor of knowing for a number of years. Mrs. Helen Harris, beloved by all who know her, has been the President of the Samoyed Club of America for a number of years and has contributed, more than I can express, of her time, interest and support of our breed; Mrs. Catharine S. Quereaux, who has done more hard work for the breed than any of us know, or ever will know. She has published and sent out for many years, on her own, the Bulletin of the Samoyed Club of America, and this alone, exclusive of other fine things she has done, entitles her to more tribute than can be expressed.

Your President further calls to your attention the fact that we cannot expect to blossom out overnight into a large, powerful organization, functioning perfectly in every way. We must also remember that the Samoyed is an unknown breed compared with many commonly called "popular breeds," and, may I add here, that I hope our breed will never grow to such proportions as to be known as a "popular breed."

As before mentioned, there are many things that can and should be done which will be of great benefit in the realization of our aims and purposes, a few of which are suggested:

1. We should endeavor to increase our membership in all Divisions and form new Divisions whenever possible. This cannot be done to any

extent if we "let George do it." As individuals, we must have enough interest to get new members of the right kind whenever and wherever possible. Remember that your Membership Committees cannot do the impossible. The least any of us can do is to give information about prospects to our various Secretaries without delay.

The most effective method of securing new members is for each individual member to make it his or her rule that no dogs be disposed of unless the recipient joins the Club. This, of course, cannot be done as a demand, but presented in a diplomatic manner it will be found that most people acquiring a Sam will be glad to join.

In discussing increases of membership, I do not mean that we should have a large membership in each Division, just for the sake of size, and I would like to see the day when we can have a limited membership and a waiting list. It is never advisable to have merely numbers, but those who are really interested unselfishly in the breed and love their dogs.

2. During the period of few shows there will not be much opportunity for comparison of our dogs, so we should exercise particular care in breeding. It should be the aim of all breeders to increase the quality of their dogs, rather than the quantity. We should strive to breed to our standard, whatever that standard is, and although there is no absolute perfection in man, beast or inanimate things, that is no reason why we should not strive for perfection.

Most of us do not give the matter of breeding the care, attention and study it deserves and in the interim there is nothing more valuable we can do for the breed than to keep this foremost in our minds.

3. One of the most valuable benefits to our breed would be to more adequately train our dogs for the show ring. Most of us are derelict in this matter for many reasons, some good and some bad. However, it may be worthwhile to remember that a thing worth having is worth working for.

We all realize that the training of our dogs to show properly requires considerable patience, time and perseverance. Yet it is all worthwhile, for a magnificent dog, untrained and refusing to show properly has the greatest handicap that can be given it and more than half the battle is won if your dog behaves in the ring as it should. Do not blame your dog or the judge if it is put down because it jumps all over the ring and cuts up generally.

Since writing this message I have heard from our good friend Mr. Bajus of Milwaukee, our

Vice-President, representing the Mid West Division. He has the same idea in mind and will offer a trophy at next Westminster for the Samoyed having the best ring manners and showing best, regardless of any other qualities, good or bad—you will hear more about this later.

4. We all like to receive interesting news and data about our breed through the medium of bulletins, publications, etc., but we should all realize that this material must be collected and disseminated. If we wish to be entertained in this way, each of us should be interested enough to send in all the data and information possible to those doing this work, for by so doing you will be repaid many times.

There are not so many Sams in this country but that we can and should look upon them all as one large family, and as we all love our breed we should not confine our attention merely to our own dogs. So may we remember that "hermits do not have any fun."

We might go on at great length with thoughts, suggestions and ideas of value to our breed, but space and time forbids, so let us again remind each and every one of you that your National Organization will welcome at all times any suggestions, ideas or constructive criticism to the end that our aims and purposes may be better realized.

You have each received a copy of our new Constitution and By-Laws and these have been voted on favorably and approved by the A. K. C.

As fast as new Divisions may be formed in various parts of the country, the large territory allotted to our present Divisions will be re-allotted with this end in view, in the distant future, of having a Division in most of the States. This, of necessity, will be a slow process, but if and when such a structure shall have been realized it will be good to look upon, particularly to our successors and lovers of the breed.

In conclusion, be assured that your National officers extend to each of you their sincere wish for your welfare and happiness, together with the same to each Samoyed, no matter where it may be.

Cordially yours,  
S. K. RUICK, President.



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