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One of the most interesting and welcome bits of information has just come to us from Mrs. Martin Gleason of Seattle, Washington—who tells us of the final formation of — quote "The brand new Northwest Division of the Samoyed Club of America. Our grateful thanks to those who so generously helped us—also our thanks to all the members of the Samoyed Club of America for their vote of confidence."

Mrs. Gleason gives us the following as the officers of our Northwest Division: President—Cliff Collins; Vice President—Bernice Cooper; Vice President of the group to the Samoyed Club of America — Dorothy Kolb; Secretary and Publicity Director — Georgia Gleason; Treasurer — Goldie Klein. Board of Governors of the Division are: Jack Bender, Florence Ryals, Mart Gleason, Nell Collins, Ann Todnem Ken Kolb, Nadine Fairbrother, Hal Ryals and Pat O'Heren. Governors to the Samoyed Club of America—Nadine Fairbrother and Georgia Gleason.

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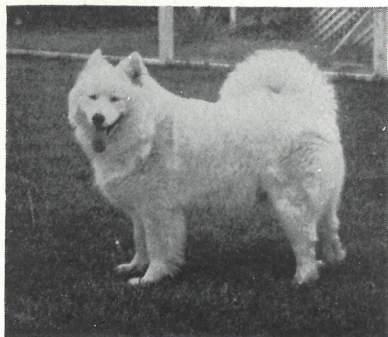
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Junior Puppy Bitch—Kenneth Kobb's Dushka of Cedar Wood.

Bred by Exhibitor—Pat Collins' Ahregay Puna of Nichi.

American-bred Bitch — Marjorie Delsman's Balalaika (who also placed first in Open Bitches Class — then went on to take Winners Bitch, and also passed her first leg in Obedience).

Reserve Winners Bitch—Jack Alger's Frosty's Snow Babe.

Best of Breed was Goldie Klein's Ch. Polaris Pan.

Best of Opposite Sex was Gene Cooper's Ch. Tod-Acres Tanga. Ch. Polaris Pan went on to place third in the group — a fine win for a nice dog and a swell owner.

There were several Braces in the Sams with Donna Marie Croft's pair going first and on to Best Working Brace in Show. Making the brace were Comet's Olinvik, C. D. and Singing Snow's Minka.

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Best of Breed was Georgia Gleason's Ch. Stormy Weather.

David Heggie was a welcome visitor — on leave from Treasure Island and visiting his parents in Seattle.

Our thanks to Donna Marie Croft, who also sent us a report of the judging at Seattle. She tells us that the show was held in the beautiful and modern Armory in downtown Seattle. The Samoyeds benching was in the most favorable spot in the show and was made most attractive by the Northwest Division's green terry-cloth benching. The Columbia Samoyed Fanciers Training group's nine entries were benched on royal blue and white — a total of forty-three Sams entered — second highest entry in the show.

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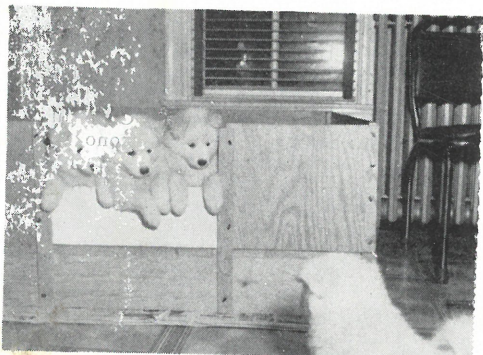
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Shagg, C. D., who placed winners dog; Reserve to Mihlpa's Arctic Samson, owned by Mrs. Laura Poirier.



Two months old pups out of Park-Cliffe Yasmin, sired by Ch. Noel of Snowland. Owners—Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab of Trenton.

In Puppy Bitches — Lightning on a Leash, owned by Angela Miceli, placed first. American bred bitch winner was Polar Princess III of Lorelee — owned by Mrs. Poirier. Open bitches winner was Tess of Altai, owned by Warren Shelley — who went on to place as Winners Bitch and Best of Winners. Tess is by Deyomas of Ibur out of Ada of Snowland. She now has ten points with two majors to her credit.

Best of Breed was Champion Lucky Lew of Lewclair, owned by Lewis and Claire Bajus. Best of Opposite Sex was American and Canadian Ch. Kola Snow Cloud of Lorelee — owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poirier.

We believe that Sego Shagg completed his championship at this show. Congratulations to his owner! Detroit was Shagg's third Major Show — he now has a total of seventeen points earned.

That lovely picture of three little Sams apparently questioning how their little sister "Candy" got outside the home pen — was sent us by Mrs. John May of Trenton, New Jersey.

The pups were just two months old February 21 and are owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab of Trenton, who also own their mother, Parke-Cliffe Yasmin, known as "Molly". The sire of the pups is Marie Grillo's Ch. Noel of Snowland.

There were six little ones in the litter, four males and two females. Three of the litter have

gone to new homes. One of the little girls lives next door to Dr. and Mrs. May and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ketcham — she is a darling little pup and the playmate of seven year old Bobby Ketcham. Her name is "Candida" (means Gleaming White) but she is known as "Candy" — "She is as sweet as her name." She plays ball, shakes hands, chews shoe laces — and almost chewed her playmate — a little Parakeet that is also a member of the Ketcham family.

Mrs. May says—"I am so happy to have another Sammy so close. She has a cute way of listening at the side of the wall—when she hears Kadra and Yorza talking—and when Kadra hears her she tells a long, long story right through the wall."

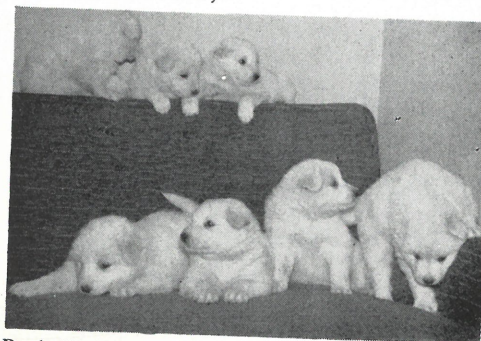
Another cute puppy picture has come to us from Mrs. Ruth Bates Young of "Top Acres." It shows the seven pups—five males and two females at exactly one month old. Their sire is Martingate Snowland Taz. Their mother is Barney Mayen of Top Acres) and is grandson of Ch. Destiny of Top Acres (brother of Ch. Janella of Top Acres — a daughter of Ch. Barney Boy. Already at one month of age all pups have perfect black points.

Mrs. Young writes that Mrs. Allen's Narguess of Top Acres was not only Winners Bitch and Best Opposite sex at Westminster — but followed that win at Boston — also taking Best of Winners there. Mrs. Allen's White Frosting (a son of Yasmin of Top Acres) completed his championship at Westminster. Nice going!

We've received a note from Mrs. Freida Schmidt of Lemay, Mo., who writes that she is "new" at showing dogs — just started in Kansas City, Mo., in February 1952 — and to date has acquired ten points and a C.D. title for her beautiful companion — Prince Jingo of Sno-White, bred by Mrs. J. F. Chandley of Sno-White Kennels. Wins were made at Kansas City, February 24, 1952; Springfield, Mo., February 19, 1953; Joplin, Mo., February 20, 1953; and at Kansas City February 22, 1953 where Prince Jingo went Best of Breed (five males and two specials entered) and also won the last leg on his C.D. title.

After many moons have passed, we've received a letter from Mrs. Cecil Laughery of Rochester, Ill., who writes that she is planning to get Frosty's and Snowy's pedigrees traced—

and is anxious to find some pictures that appear in their ancestry.



Ruth Young's home-breds by Destiny of Top Acres out of Barnella of Top Acres.

(Which reminds me, if you, our Sammy owners and readers of W.K.W. would like to see pictures of certain dogs on our Sammy pages, won't you write me — and say which ones you'd like to see. If I don't have it, I'll do my best to try to find it for you. Thanks for any suggestions. V.L.)

Mrs. Laughery is also working hard to prepare the dogs yard so with blue grass and fencing so that she will again be able to have a Sammy "girl" to afford her a litter of puppies once in a while.

Mrs. Byron Lewis of Livonia, Michigan, who reports that sales of puppies are slow — seems as though the possible good prospects were for bitch puppies — so she still has two male pups to sell. They have been inoculated and are ready to leave immediately.

Folks, we are very sorry to report that through no fault of ours the dogs, Ch. Jack Frost of Sacramento and Ch. Snohomish of Oceanside, whose pictures appeared in our March issue were not owned as given in that issue—Jack Frost was owned by Mrs. E. L. McCleary of Sacramento and Snohomish was bred by Mrs. E. McKinnon now of New Mexico.

That's all for now folks—we're late with our copy—more news next time including a report

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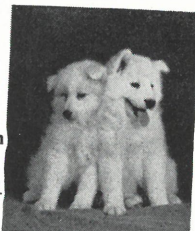
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REFLECTIONS . . .

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he must have retained quality of both head and body in order to emerge victorious over his younger competitors.

Youth, of course, has a natural charm in dogs as well as people. But in breeding dogs we most logically desire stock in which high quality is permanent rather than evanescent. Thus, we want the lasters so that we may obtain Collies who will remain enduring winners rather than those susceptible to the ravages of time.

Several of our breeders on the West Coast are showing Collies rather advanced in age. These Collies always seem to be in the running. While they do not always win, they are consistently considered by the judge for top awards.

One always hears many derogatory remarks about Collie judging. No doubt if all the fanciers worked together for better judging, the situation would be improved. Such an enterprise would involve joint knowledge plus a concerted effort to show only under judges of the highest ability. Since most show giving clubs are anxious to please exhibitors, we could well anticipate complete co-operation from them in this matter.

We repeatedly read of how a Collie won top honors because he was "a showing fool," always asking in movement and stance for the ribbon. Such wins are justified provided the dog has the other qualities necessary to a winner.

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A top-flight dog must show well. Nevertheless, I have seen a few winners who could not even stand up. This fault of shyness, however, seems to have been eradicated to a great degree.

If I myself were judging, and other factors were equal, I would not put up an excessively shy Collie. On the other hand, showiness cannot be our only criterion. Judges are supposed to select the best dog in type and quality so that if a dog shows his ears just once to the judge that should be enough. It is unjust that so many Collies with so little quality win so often over better Collies simply because they show well. Showiness should not be weighted so heavily. The Collie who shows well should win only if at least equal in type to the dog who will not show.

A crouching Collie as well as one who bolts from the judge, obviously evidences shyness. Generally, points should be subtracted accordingly. The young dog, however, may be considered as something of an exception, especially if he has only been shown once or twice.

Among the most ancient of extant writing in Chinese is a brief manuscript wherein the author assures us he does not know what things are coming to because "Men are writing too many books; women are wearing too many cosmetics; and children are criticizing their parents." The metaphorical end of the world is also something of a perennial affair in dog circles. Ranting against judges has a history as old as that of showing itself. Fifty years ago the following was printed in an English dog magazine:

The following, which we cull from the letter of one of America's leaders, is typical of the whole: "Allow me to extend a hand of welcome to our country (metaphorically). I think the fancy will be unanimous in extending you hearty welcome. There may be dissenters, mostly those who are afraid to show their dogs, except at some cheap ribbon show, and those we do not care much about. Personally I live in hope that I may be able to breed something as good or better than you have. I expect and hope to meet you in fair competition, and may the best man win.

"We have now in America, Mr. James Mortimer, Mr. Lacy, Mr. Blewitt, Mr. Burnell, yourself, and probably one or two more who are competent and trustworthy to award the ribbons. Our Collie judges have murdered the profession and almost killed the dog. We have been at the mercy of fads and fancy and prejudice and incompetent judges until the whole thing is a farce, and I shall be glad indeed to meet socially and in competition in honest sport,

men like yourself who are doing such good work for such good dogs."

I came across another interesting article in this old magazine, which also goes to prove that nothing has changed. I was particularly absorbed by this piece because of the controversy concerning our parent organization, The Collie Club of America.

Almost a year ago we prognosticated that a new era was in store for the Collie fancy in America. The establishment of new clubs in all parts of the country was the first evidence that the younger element of the fancy intended to swim on their own corks, and the fact that these societies have without exception, flourished amazingly, would seem to justify their inception.

The next noticeable "curve" was the ousting of practically all the old officers of the Collie Club of America at the annual general meeting held last February in New York. This was indeed a big move, and if the new element is given a fair chance we have little doubt but that the parent club of this country will rise to the position such a society should occupy.

Concurrently with all these changes one constantly heard the wish expressed that new names should fill the positions of the judgeships. The favours had too long been distributed by a mere handful of "old hands" with the inevitable result that cliqueism and discontent amongst a considerable portion of the fancy was prevalent.

If we look back at some of the most recent shows we find that the judging of them has been in the hands of untried men.

Remember, this was written fifty years ago!

Most of us, at one time or another, bemoan our fate because we were not born with a silver spoon in our mouth and therefore cannot afford to buy certain outstanding Collies.

I do not know why we were all not born rich, but I do know breeders who, without benefit of wealth, have produced one outstanding Collie after another by following the fundamentals of breeding. Books have been written on the subject and it is usually agreed that all pure-bred animals of high type and quality are produced by selective inbreeding. It must be realized, however, that such breeding, if it is to be genuinely realistic, must consider faults as well as virtues, and must discriminate between the respective weights of each.

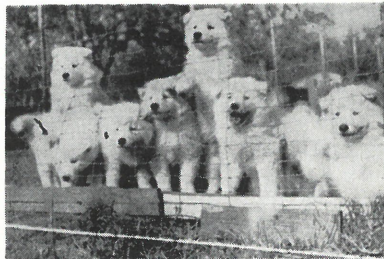
The point I am trying to make is that many men who were able to purchase any dog they wished and assembled kennels of outstanding dogs, never bred a dog as good as those they purchased. J. P. Morgan was one of these, and in our own section on the West Coast Mr. Ellery was another. While each man bred excel-

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