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Highest Scoring Dog in Open B, (198½) at the Oakland Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, March 1-2, 1958 to the Welsh Terrier, TIMOTHY OF LELYN, U. D., owned by Mrs. Alfred E. DeBuda of San Francisco. Judge, Roy Hatfield of Portland, Oregon, shown by his handler-trainer, Neva Corboff of San Francisco.



.. Samoyeds ..

By Vera Lawrence
610 Colusa Ave.,
Berkeley 7, Calif.



I am indebted to the owners of Clavons Kennels of Middletown, Rhode Island, for a newspaper clipping telling of the death of Martha Humphriss, one of the veteran owners and breeders of Sams in the United States.

We offer the following:

"Miss Martha Humphriss, operator of the Siberian Kennels on North Stonington Road, Pawcatuck, R. I., died yesterday at Westerly Hospital.

"Miss Humphriss was one of the first breeders of Samoyed dogs in the United States — and the first person to use their wool to make cloth.

"Her business of selling Samoyed dog wool actually started more than thirty years ago, when she began raising two of the dogs in a 2-room apartment in Boston. She worked then as a bookkeeper. In 1926 she moved to Paw-

catuck and started the Siberian Kennels. At one time before World War II she had 113 dogs.

"She first got the idea of weaving the dog wool into cloth in 1927 — and had a coat made of it. For many years she continued to send the wool to outside weavers — but in 1953 she bought her own hand loom.

"Most of her weaving was done for fellow members of the Samoyed Dog Club. One of the coats she had made, however, was sold by her for \$1,000.00. (I believe the correct figure on this was \$500.00, V. L.)

"Miss Humphriss leaves no near relatives in the Pawcatuck area.

"Patrolman Walter Main of the Stonington Police Department has been appointed temporary administrator of her estate to care for 10 dogs in the kennels."

A telegram dated May 10 received from Mrs. Beverly Ward, Editor of the Eastern Division Bulletin of the Samoyed Club of America, tells the good news that Miss Humphriss' entire kennel of Sams has been purchased by R. Woods of Syracuse, New York.

The entire membership of the Eastern Division and of the Samoyed Club of America mourns the loss of Miss Humphriss — a veteran member of the Samoyed Club of America — and late President of its Eastern Division.

Her passing is a loss to our Club and to our Samoyed breed that she loved so well.

A delightfully interesting letter which unfortunately was too late for the May deadline—comes from Mrs. Dorothy E. Bremner of Brem-Do Kennels of Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Bremner writes that her husband Bob, with Len Cozens and Judge Wm. Clark, attended the International Show at Chicago where "everyone was so friendly and the many discussions in which all joined were only a part of the feeling of all working together for our breed — and was helpful to all."

Len Cozens took Ch. Sheena who has already acquired her Canadian Championship. In the words of a well-known Canadian judge Sheena is called "A typey female that can do a lot for the breed." She is a lovely daughter of her famous sire — Canadian-American Champion Snowland Saratov.

"Mr. Bremner took Magga Dan of Snowland, whom we imported from England last year. His breeder is the well-known Mrs. A. L. Westcott of the Snowland Kennels (Eng.) who again has contributed much in sending out such wonderful Samoyeds all over the world.

"Magga Dan had a wonderful two weeks for both himself and his owner. First of all, he went Best of Winners at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show held at the Coliseum in Toronto — where he won a beautiful trophy—a silver cream and sugar and tray set — as well as a lovely silver cake plate and 5 points towards

his championship. The following week he went down to the International at Chicago — duplicating his previous week's win and again going Best of Winners with the coveted 5 American championship points.

Mrs. Bremner speaks particularly of the lovely trophies he won which were donated by American owners — they are shown with him in the picture we are happy to present.

Mrs. Bremner sends a special "thank you" to Trudy and Carol Roux; the Ontario Section of the Midwest Division of the Samoyed Club of America; Mrs. Vincent Duffy; Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain; Mrs. Maude Koepke; Katherine Griffin; Mrs. Estalene Beckman; and Miss Juliet Goodrich, whose lovely trophies were won by Magga Dan in Open Dogs, Winners and Best of Winners classes.

Mrs. Westcott wrote of her delight in receiving the results of the Chicago Show just 4 days after they were posted on the board — another proof of the world-wide interest in our breed.

Folks, may I call your attention to the "In Memory" picture shown of Mrs. Ruth Bates Young's Ch. Frost Star, C.D., who passed away in February at 14 years of age after an illness of only a few days.

Dayton, Ohio Shows, April 13 and an entry of 11 Sams.

Best of Breed — Ch. Pratika's Pilot of Bonnie Brae — owner Top Acres Kennels.

Best Opposite Sex — Jomay of Singing Trees, Jennette Gifford, owner. Jomay also won Winners Bitch and Best of Winners making a 3 point win — thereby completing her championship — subject to A.K.C.

Winners Dog — Fred Shaw's Sprint of Top Acres — a major win. Sprint is a grandson of Pratika's Pilot on his mother's side and a grandson of Barney Boy of Arbee on his sire's side. A promising young dog.

My thanks to Mrs. Beverly Ward, editor of the Eastern Bulletin, for a report of the Eastern Sponsored Show at Harrisburg, Penna.

Best of Breed—Mrs. John Doyle's Ch. Nordly's Sammy—handled by his breeder, Mrs. A. Ulfeng.

Best Opposite Sex — Mrs. Antoinette Callahan's Ch. Snowland Janice of Frostyways — handler Mr. Carver.

Winners Bitch — Hague's Tanana of Flossie B.

Reserve Winners Bitch — Mrs. Ulfeng's Cover Girl.

Best of Winners and Winners Dog — Snee's Snow King of Mt. Vernon — handler, Brum-bley.

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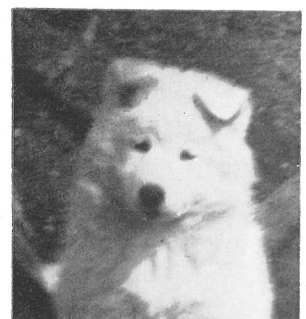
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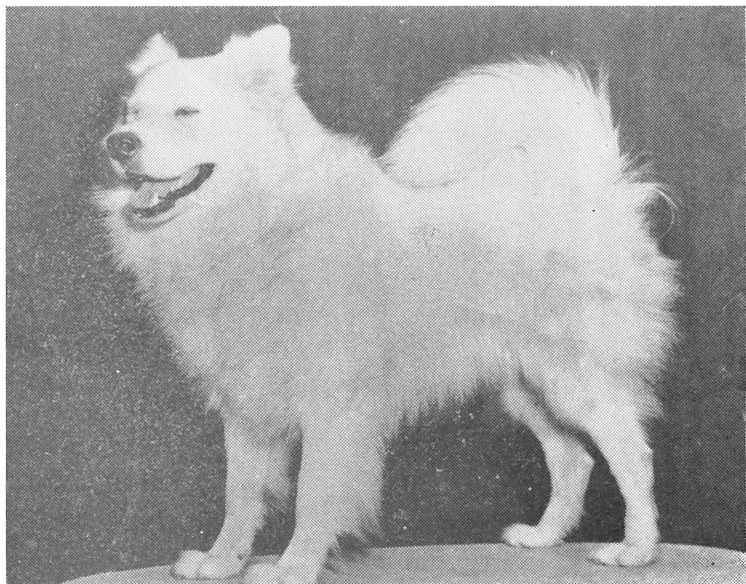
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Have You Heard?

If you haven't heard about the latest venture of the Samoyed Club of the Pacific Coast — wherein, by helping yourself you also help your Club, write to Hazel Dawes, 20850 Alberta Ave., Cupertino, California for complete information on Wilknit Nylon Hosiery. You will find it's the chance of a lifetime in which you may stock up on your needed nylons, knowing that for every pair you purchase you are aiding your Club financially.

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 May 23, 1944 — February 17, 1958
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Be sure to send your requests for further information about Wilknit nylons to Mrs. Dawes, President, Pacific Coast Division, Samoyed Club of America.

Some Pacific Coast Show Reports—Courtesy Lloyd Bristol and Helene Spathold.

Fresno: April 12th, Best of Breed, Matheron's Ch. Yurok of Whitecliff; Best Opposite Sex, Matheron's Ch. Nakomis of Whitecliff; Winners Dog and Best of Winners, Thunder Over Whitecliff (Jean Blank and the Matherons). Reserve Winners Dog, Startinda's Czar of Khantanga—owners Helen King and Betty Goldwater. Winners Bitch, White Way's Sisero's Buttons—owners Mrs. Mason and Aljean M. Larson. Reserve Winners Bitch — Bristol's Startinda's Cheena.

Bakersfield—the following day, April 13th: Whitecliffe Kennels' Ch. Yurok and Ch. Nakomis made a repeat win, Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex; Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Kathleen May's Chief Silver of Hartwood; Reserve Winners Dog was Whitecliff's Thunder Over Whitecliff; Winners Bitch — Bristol's Startinda's Cheena; Reserve Winners Bitch—Don Ray Imhoff's Oakiwawa.

San Gabriel, April 20th—Best of Breed—the Ken Bristol's Ch. Startinda's Talnik; Winners Bitch and Best Opposite, Bristol's Startinda's Cheena; Winners Dog and Best of Winners—Prince Czar of Nimbus, owners Thom E. and

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Mary Whylers; Reserve Winners Dog, Mrs. May's Chief Silver of Hartwood; Reserve Winners Bitch, Kobe's Shona of Encino, owner Margaret Tucker. This show gave 2 points for each sex.

Santa Ana—April 27th: Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed, Whyles' Prince Czar of Nimbus; Reserve Winners Dog, Bernice Large's Thunder Boy; Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex, Bristol's Startinda's Cheena; Reserve Winners Bitch, Breatchel's Kara Kula of White Frost; This was another 2 points for each sex show.

The following timely item is taken from the April Bulletin of the Canadian Samoyed Club—courtesy of Pat Howden, Editor.

Winning at the Shows

This sport of showing dogs is a completely do-it-yourself project, more so, perhaps, than you will find in any other project. From the selection of the breeding stock which will produce your show dog — or the selection of the puppy if you are not a breeder — until your entry into the show ring, the result will be what you are able to make them.

Assume, to begin with, that you have a reasonably good dog and you are new to the show ring. By reasonably good dog, I mean one that isn't a truly magnificent, spectacular specimen, but one that has no outstanding or objectionable faults. If you should have a top dog, you won't learn a great deal about showing and handling as such a specimen will make his own impression on a judge without any help from you.

One of the most important things a dog can take into the show ring with him is self-esteem, confidence in himself and all the dignity that goes with that assurance. This then, is one of the things you must encourage in the puppy. You must manage to devise a successful puppy-hood for him, so that he will enter the ring for the first time with the complete confidence that this is just another activity in which he is going to excel, and so be able to please you. Such an upbringing takes a great deal of time and planning on your part, but the show dog of today isn't just born—he is also made!

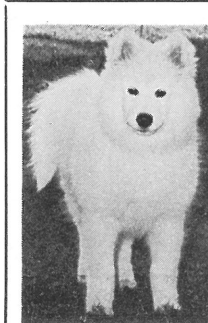
He must have all the training his individual interest will allow. At first you may make a game of it, but as he grows older and wiser each day, you must turn it gradually into a very serious business, being careful that he doesn't become bored (soured) with too much undeviating repetition. He must know how to meet strangers with a friendly, but poised attitude—this is the best way for him to approach the judge at a later date; therefore it is up to you to get him out into the world at frequent and regular intervals. Don't permit people to maul him, no matter how "cute" he is, and don't permit him to maul them either. He will soon find out that if he is respectful to humans they will in turn be respectful, and full of admiration, for him.

A Judge once said to me: "In Samoyeds your Champions are made in the bath-tub." This, of

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course, is only partly true, but it implies much that should be seriously considered. By this remark he meant to cover the whole area of grooming and presentation. While too many baths are most undesirable, some are necessary. Trying to keep the dog or puppy clean all the time so as to negate the necessity of an occasional bath will do him a great deal more harm than the bath as it will restrict his freedom and deny him many pleasures which are so important to his overall happiness and development. Daily brushing and inspection of the coat is sufficient to keep him presentably clean although not "show-white", also, daily brushing seems to stimulate the growth of the coat as well as training it to the classic outline which is so striking in the ring. There are many methods used in bathing. Some people put their dogs into a tubfull of water, wet them thoroughly, rub in the soap, then rinse it out. Some put them into an empty tub, pour a "secret" formula over them working it well into the coat then rinse it out. Some use the special coat preparations which are on the market and abolish the use of water entirely.

You must experiment until you find the way that gives you the best results. Some people get the most amazingly wonderful results with different types of rinses, but personally, I always make a hideous mess of this operation. So, you see, it's up to you to find your own method.

The bathing of house dogs is a relatively simple matter as the type of dirt they pick up is easily removed, but the bathing of kennel dogs whose coats may have picked up a yellow stain from the straw presents a whole new series of problems for which I haven't yet found a completely satisfactory solution. Also, in the case of kennel dogs who do not have the constant companionship with humans enjoyed by house dogs, each training problem is greater and each solution more varied, in line with the dogs individual personality.

As for handling in the ring, whole volumes could be written about this one subject without ever making the same statement twice and in some Breeds the handling is an expected and desired part of the whole presentation of the dog. But this is not so in the Samoyed. Here, more than in any other breed, the least handling is the best. There are some individuals, of course, who demand a great deal; they are perfect lambs at home and magnificent specimens of near perfection as they pose on the front lawn, but take them into the ring and they seem to fly to pieces in all directions if not dictated to constantly. One such dog is almost enough to make his owner gave up dog shows for life, but fortunately they are rare.

If the puppy has grown to adulthood, proud of himself, sure and positive in his actions and responses, alert in his observations and happy with you and his surroundings, then he will show himself, needing very little coaching during his early career and practically none thereafter. If he is well groomed and in good physical condition, then he will present to the judge an appearance of superiority. Always remember that the Judge hasn't seen your dog posing on the front lawn and therefore has no way of knowing how beautiful he can be. The Judge can only praise your dog as he sees him in the ring, sur-

rounded by other pure white, equally well presented dogs. Don't blame the Judge for not seeing your dogs best points if you haven't presented them well. Don't blame the Judge for putting a dog you consider inferior to yours in a higher placing; the other dog may have behaved better, needed less handling, been better groomed, or presented himself in a happier, more alert way. A Judge can only see what is before him on the day of the show, not what you see and admire every day of the year.

A reasonably good dog, well trained and well groomed can, and usually does, win over a better dog who has been poorly groomed and trained. But a good dog, well trained and presented can't be beaten!—Pat Howden.

Our thanks to Helene Spathold our Pacific Coast Bulletin editor—for some late news. "The James IJ. Allens in Murphys, California, had a new litter arrive May 10, 6 males and 1 female—whelped by Ch. Victoria of Startic, sired by Nikki Kazan.

The Allens had a display of 3 Sams in harness to a sled. The backdrop was done with Glaciers, Igloos, Penguins, Reindeer etc. — at the local fairgrounds, during the "Talent and Hobby Night" sponsored by their local sportsmans club entitled "Calaveras Creates". Their display was 20 ft. by 10 ft. wide.

Spatholds have a new litter at Drayalene —2 males on March 29th. They were sired by Ch. Yurok of Whitecliff out of Ch. Silver Crest's Sikandi. Of course neither male is for sale.

"The youngsters are six weeks old, and what fun we've been having out here with just the two. Ch. Sikandi was from a litter of three—two females and a male.

"The smaller litters are easier to care for—and sure get a better start—the larger male is to be known as "Rokandi of Drayalene" (a combination of Yurok and Sikandi). He weighed 11 lbs. 4 oz. at 6 weeks old.

The Spatholds have added another bitch to their Drayalene family named "Snow Ridges (Julee of Drayalene." She is a 5 months old daughter of Kamo of White Frost and White Way's Juliet O' Snow Ridge. She was purchased from the Powell's Snow Ridge Kennels in San Rafael. The Powells have 2 of Julee's litter sisters for sale.

Sunday May 11 was the day of the San Lorenzo Dog Training Club show. Nickolas McKinley with Ch. Hi-Mak of Whitecliff made a score of 190 and went home with the Samoyed trophy. Lu Smiley with Ivanetta of Valiki made 178 and won her second leg on her CD. Also with an over 170 score was Becky Austin's Trinkka's Polar Flash of Kithee (known as Phantom to his friends).

So glad to hear from Richard F. Glad of Oakland whose young newcomer to the Samoyed set, White Lancer of Hilstugen, is starting early on his show career.

Although just 4 months old, White Lancer went with his owner to the puppy match in Sacramento and walked off with First Prize and ribbon for best male Sammy in the match—and went on to take the Best of Breed ribbon and prize. The Match was held Sunday at the Sacramento Fair Grounds.

Lancer's sire is Snomak of Whitecliff and his dam is Alpine Glo.

Congratulations and future wins to Richard Glad, Lance's proud owner and trainer!—That's all for now, folks.—V. L.

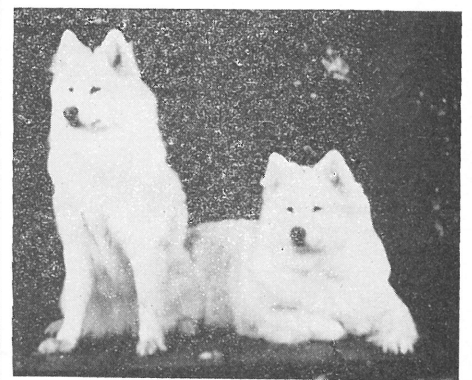
DR. MARK ALLAM, PENNA., IS "VETERINARIAN OF THE YEAR"

Dr. Mark W. Allam, dean of the veterinary school of the University of Pennsylvania, has been designated as America's "Veterinarian of the Year."

The selection "for many worthy contributions" was made by the Awards Committee of the American Animal Hospital Association and announced at the organization's "silver anniversary" convention in Chicago, where Dr. Allam received his "Fido" from Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, sponsor of the award.

A veterinarian since 1936, Dr. Allam has demonstrated exceptional talent for animal surgery. While a practitioner he served as part-time instructor in veterinary surgery in the school which he now heads, and later also served as assistant professor of surgery, associate professor, and chairman of the Department of Surgery. Concurrently he was also a researcher in the Harrison Department of Surgical Research of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He has been veterinary dean since April 1952 but has continued his interest in the fields of surgery and research. A pioneer in aseptic surgical technique in veterinary practice, he also clarified certain types of foreleg paralysis which made the diagnosis of the condition much easier and more definite. As dean, he instituted a post graduate course for veterinarians at his school, and has been instrumental in having the veterinarian included in the U. of P. graduate school of medicine. He is the author of a long list of published scientific papers, and a contributor to the text book, "Canine General Surgery." A member of many professional societies, he is also president of the Media Borough (Pa.) School District, and a member of Rotary International.

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