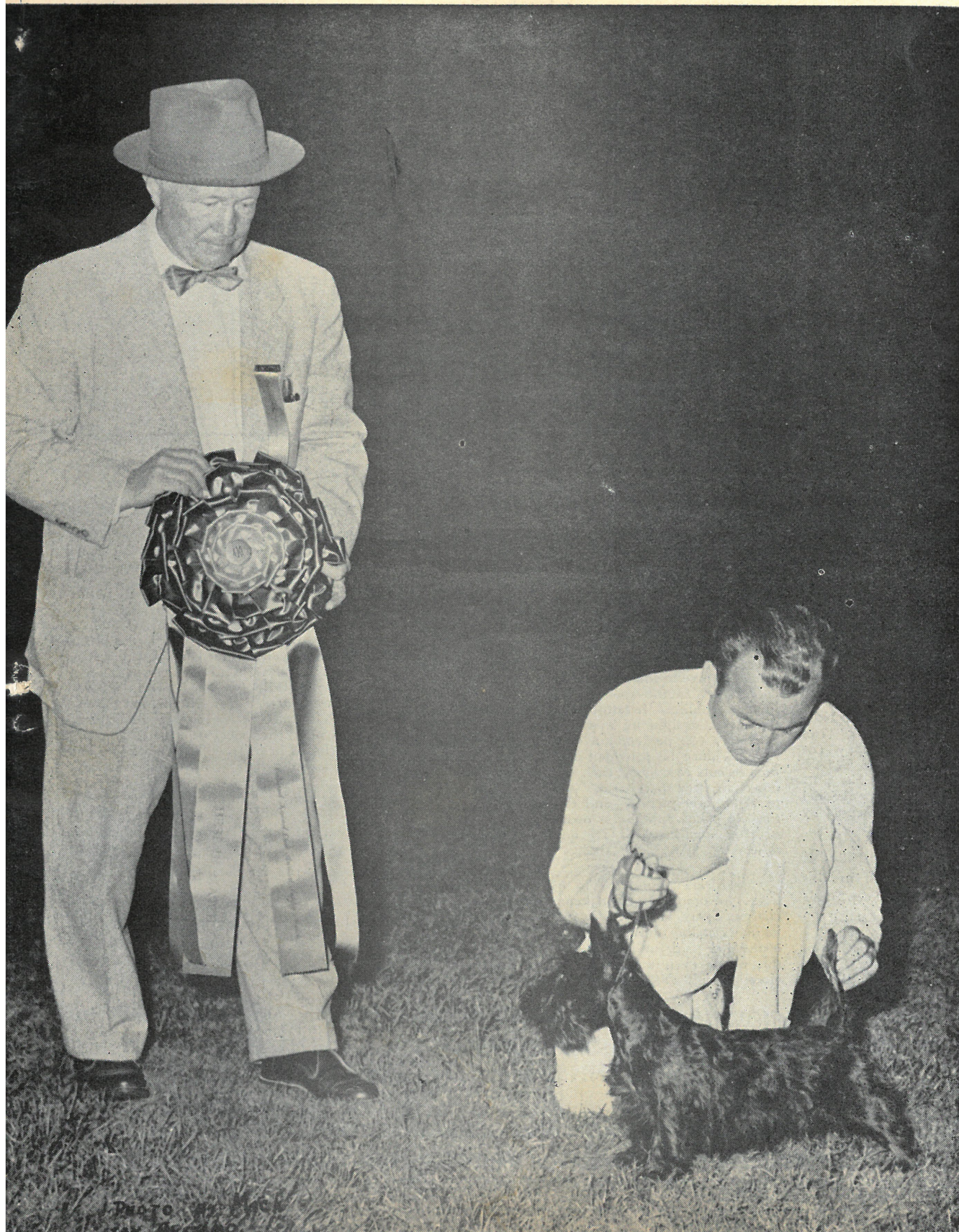


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The Scottish Terrier
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Best in Match at the Oakland All-Breed Puppy Match, September 30; Judge, James Duggan; Handler, LeRue Grim; Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. O'Brien of San Francisco.

(better known as "Stormy"), owned by Mr. Frank Hammell of Trenton. Storm King is by Ch. Peter Pan out of Imp. Snowland Marguerita, bred by Mrs. Frederick G. Bascom.

For the fourth year in succession Mrs. May has attended the Valley Forge Kennel Club show and placed in the "Lady and Her Dog Parade." This year there were over thirty entrants and Mrs. May placed 4th—dressed as a lady Eskimo this time. (Picture next issue)

One of two other appealing pictures which have come to us is from Mrs. Hal Wheelock of Sherman Oaks, California. It shows 3½ months old Baby Ann Marie Wheelock with her Sammy guardian "George," the first of the three Sams to be pictured with the baby.

The other picture, sent us by Mrs. Levant Brown of Ross, California, is on the front cover page of the Forty-eighth Annual Report of the Marin County Humane Society. This is a delightful picture of Mitchell Howe of Mill Valley with his own Samoyed friend "Yidi" (photo by Carleton Williams).

Mrs. Virginia Wright of Los Angeles, owner Sheena Sainne of Encino, writes most enthusiastically about the outstanding intelligence of of two Sams, Nina-Ki-Bira, U. D. and Kobe's the Samoyed Breed. Nina received her Utility Degree just a few months after she started her Novice training. In the Novice Classes she placed 3rd, 2nd and 1st, and then in Utility it was 1st all the way. These wins were made at consecutive shows.

Outside of Obedience classes—a Samoyed can be taught just about anything. More about Samoyed intelligence later.

Mrs. Wright believes that Nina-Ki-Bira is the first Sammy bitch to ever receive a Utility degree on the Pacific Coast.

IMPORTED DOGS SWEEP SHOWS

Such is an interesting news clipping from September 28 issue of New York World Telegram and Sun.

The bulldog, Ch. Basford Milkmeat, owned by Carlos Henriquez 3rd, of Yonkers, topped the Sewickly, Penna. show. At Valley Forge he had tight competition in the Working Group winner the Samoyed, English Champion Snowpack Loucka of Kobe, making her first American show appearance for her owner-importer, Mrs. Bernice Ashdown of Manhasset, New York.

Loucka is now midway through her Ameri-

can championship, having gained 5 points at Valley Forge show, and the following weekend took a three point win in the breed and placed third in the Working Group.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Jean Blank of Palo Alto we are able to give you the following show reports:

First the Oregon Circuit—

Redding, Calif., Judge Vincent Perry. Best of Breed—Breeder-owner Wm. B. Dawson's Ch. Snowshone III (Snowshone II ex Kara Kose of Malora). Best of Winners, Jean Blank's Tonto of White Cliff—Breeder, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dunaway (Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee ex Siberian Silver Sue). Reserve Winner—Percy Matheron's Yurok of White Cliff—Breeder, Mary A. Breatchel (Ch. Omak ex Kara Babkah of White Frost).

Klamath Falls, Oregon, Judge Chris Shuttleworth. Best of Winners, Best of Breed and 2nd in the Working Group—Jean Blank's Tonto of White Cliff. Reserve Winner, Percy Matheron's Yurok of Whitecliff.

Eugene, Oregon, Judge Arthur Zane. Best of Winners and Best of Breed, Percy Matheron's Yurok of Whitecliff. Reserve Winner, Matheron's King Petra.

Eden Kennel Club, Judge Wyman Tyler. Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed, Percy Matheron's Yurok of Whitecliff.

Winners Bitch, Helene Spathold's Silver Crest's Sikandi. Reserve Winners Dog, Richard and Darlene Mack's Chipewayan of Whitecliff—Breeder, Percy Matheron (King Petra ex Carla II). Reserve Winners bitch, George and Jessie Hinman's Pola Snow Princess of Sequoia. Breeder-owner, by Ch. Chechako of Whitecliff ex Snow Princess of Sequoia.

Reno Show, Judge Derek Rayne. Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed, Percy Matheron's Yurok of Whitecliff. Reserve Winners Dog, Richard and Darlene Mack's Chipewayan of Whitecliff.

A note about Tonto of Whitecliff—may we call your attention to the fact that in our report in last month's issue on the Longview, Washington, show, we somehow failed to mention that Mrs. Blank's Tonto of Whitecliff was not only Best of Breed but First in the Working Group.

Tonto has an outstanding record. Although only 2 years of age he now has 10 points. Out of 8 times shown he has 3 Best of Winners, 5 Best of Breed and 4 Group placements—one First, two Seconds and one Third.

Yurok of Whitecliff, just a year old, also is sailing right along. To date he has 12 points,

8 Bests of Breed and one placement of a Third in the Group.

Congratulations to Whitecliff's owners, Jean and Charles Blank, and Percy and Lena Matheron.

"LUCKY SAMS AT SNOW SHOE HILL"

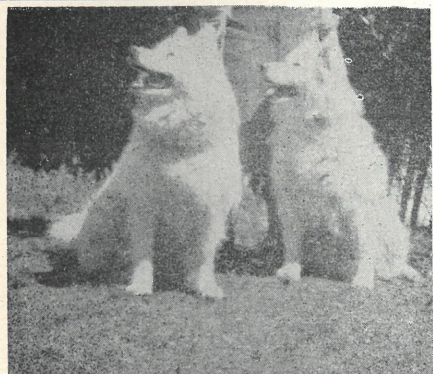
The above was the thought that came to me when I read the recent letter from their owner, Juliet T. Goodrich of Chicago and Land O' Lakes, Wisc.

In the beginning, let me say that there is a litter of puppies, over 3 months old, at Snow Shoe Hill, sired by Peter of Snow Shoe Hill (Jack Frost of Snow Shoe Hill and Snowland Vision imp.)-out of "Snowy", Harmony of Frostways (Snowland Sarnac ex Melody of Frostways).

These five puppies, some already in new homes, have all had the utmost of care, even had their hips x-rayed—all are sound and healthy pups.

With three of them gone, there will still be 11 dogs left—"too many", writes Miss Goodrich, adding, "but like people with eleven children, I wouldn't know which one to let go". "Snowy", their mother, is very white, with wonderful black pigmentation, even inside her mouth. One of the male puppies has even more intense pigmentation, nothing inside his mouth being pink except his tongue. Peter, the sire, has a nice black nose and black lips and roof of his mouth. Curiously enough, he has a black spot on his tongue that is supposed to have come down from Donerna's Barin—five times his ancestor, beginning in the fourth generation. None of the puppies seem to have inherited this black on the tongue.

In spite of there being several ancestors on both sides with Snowland as part of their names, the litter is not in-bred nor even line-bred to any extent, nor is either one of the parents. "Snowy's" sire is indeed Snowland Sarnac, one



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of the most closely bred dogs of the breed, but from his picture, I cannot see any resemblance between Snowy and her sire. Yet, there is dominance somewhere, for one bitch puppy, except that she promises to be larger, is almost an exact replica of her mother. I had rather planned to keep another one, but think now I shall have to hold onto this one, just to see if the likeness continues into maturity.

Another Snow Shoe Hill Sam, Keena Frost, had her 11th birthday on the 23rd. We celebrated in style, for when Keena was three, she was not expected to live very long. We had a cake of raw hamburger, frosted with cottage cheese. It stood on a bright red dish with red and white berries and sprigs of evergreen along the edge, and eleven green candles. Peter, Keena's kennel mate, was the canine guest, but she sent slices all around to all the others.

At six months, Keena was, I think, about the handsomest puppy I have ever seen. I had bought her as a mate for Jack Frost. She is by Ch. Kandalaska x Yena of Marne, a half sister to Ch. Chuckles of Breezewood, but line-bred to Kandalaska and Yena were half brother and sister. After she was eight or nine months, she went down hill a very little as puppies often do, but in the fall, she was very ill. Nobody seemed to know what the trouble was. The veterinary did not think it was any sort of contagion, but she was never right again. I took her from one veterinary to another, one hospital after another. She spent over a month in one, and when I took her out she did not care whether she lived or died. She was naturally a gay and lively dog with a great deal of conversation and many tossings of her head and much prancing, but she was about through that time. The veterinary had no advice except to put her out. Then I took her to Ruth Kilbourn's old veterinary; he did not know what was the matter with her either, but he told me to give her three unicals a day, which I did, and by Spring she was so far recovered that she went to the International in Chicago and was Best of Winners. It was a great event for Snow Shoe Hill. But after she came back she was sick again—always was after a show, so I stopped showing her. She has lived on quietly here at Snow Shoe Hill—she sleeps a great deal now. Perhaps this is her last birthday, but she has had eight more of them than were allotted to her when she was three."

Incidentally, Miss Goodrich's Snow Shoe Hill letter-head paper, with that cute pup forging ahead with that leash in his mouth, is most attractive.

Speaking of puppies, there's a litter ready for delivery (whelped August 24th) at North Wind Kennels, Rt. 3, Box 47A, Sheboygan Falls, Wisc.—more of them later.

There are also pups at Mel Fishback's in Agoura, Calif.—by Norgali ex a litter sister of their late lead dog, Dabig. Incidentally, if you are interested in sledding equipment, watch for their ad in our Christmas Annual.

We hope that we shall be able to acquaint our readers with news, pictures, etc. of many of the up-and-coming Sams in Canada today. Mr. F. T. Freeman, of Snoglo Kennels in Ontario, speaks most enthusiastically of the manner in which the Samoyeds have progressed in Canada in the last few years. He writes: "I am pretty sure we are in a position to give any state in the USA, or any Province in Canada, a real battle for show honors. I am also pretty sure

that if it were possible to get them all together at a given time, we could probably present at least a dozen English imports, most of them good, and some of them excellent. One in particular, Snowland Saratov, now owned by Len Cozens, and sired by Snowland Rusky, is I think one of the top 3 Sams in all America today—and it is a shame that distance prevents more people from seeing him. We ourselves are not too bashful about our Arctic Kennel import Snoglo of the Arctic. Also the Ziska Kennels from Dorchester have imported seven in the past couple of years."

Mrs. Joe Dyer, formerly of Idaho Falls, has recently moved to a small town called Shelley, which is just 7 miles from Idaho Falls—where they plan to build larger kennels for their Sams. They have just acquired a new addition to their Sam family of three—a female puppy from Mrs. Margaret Tucker's Encino Kennels now in No. Hollywood, Calif. The pup, now 11 weeks old, is a little beauty, we understand—and although she has been in her new home for only a few weeks, she has already won the hearts of the entire family. The grown dogs seem to think she is something very special to play with, even though she pulls their hair.

The Dyers have attended two recent shows—in one, the two males were entered in conformation; in the other, the pup and his mother were in obedience.

At Twin Falls, Sept. 30, there was an entry of 11 Sams, including 3 champions. Tom Ralphs of Salt Lake City had entered his Yukon Joe, CDX and Williwah, CD—the latter going Best of Winners. The Dyers' Mr. Big, a son of Williwah, was second in the Open—Yukon Joe went Reserve Winner. At Salt Lake City, Oct. 7, again Williwah was Winners Dog and Best of Breed, with Mr. Big, Reserve.

In the Obedience ring, Mr. Ralph's Williwah was highest scoring dog in the Trial, with a score of 197, with his son Prince, owned by the Dyers, coming in with a close score of 196½. This was the final leg in CD for Prince, who made a score of 194 for his second leg at Twin Falls. His first leg was at Idaho Falls.

The Dyers' 14-year-old daughter Bonnie is training the female, and took third place in Novice A with a score of 182. For a dog almost 5 years old, with no previous training and with an amateur handler, this was really good work—"and now," says Mrs. Dyer, "comes the hard work of advance training for the CDX for the two young males."

The judges always remark about what happy willing workers the Sams are—they are really a joy to watch at work.

A letter has just reached us, signed by Mrs. J. K. Petersen, who has recently moved to San Leandro, California from Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Petersen has a two-year-old Sam called "Pokey" that she must place in a new home

due to circumstances beyond her control.

Because Pokey had a half-acre playground in his Washington home, Mrs. Petersen hopes to be able to place him with someone who is interested in Samoyeds, especially where there are children whom he loves—he is so good with them.

If you know of such a place, please contact her at 14740 Placer Dr., San Leandro.

Well, folks, it isn't too late to get in that last minute news, pictures, ads, stories, etc. for our Christmas Annual of Western Kennel World—do rush it to me, won't you—have your Sams represented in this cherished Annual.

A Happy Thanksgiving to you all!

—Vera Lawrence.

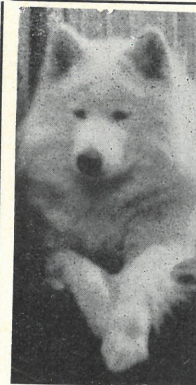
P.S.—A rush note from Mrs. Mel Fishback gives us the winners at the Southern California sponsored show held at the San Fernando Kennel Club, October 21, 1956. There was a total entry of 59 Sams—31 dogs, 16 bitches, with five for Specials. Five points both sexes. The judge, Mr. William Pym. The weather was warm and breezy, with enough cloudiness to keep things pleasant.

Best of Breed and 4th in the Working Group, Ch. Smithson's Snow King, owned by Alma and Bill Smithson. Best of Opposite Sex and Winners Bitch, Kara Kula of White Frost owned by Edmund and Mary Breatchel of San Jose. Winners Dog and Best of Winners, Pashak of Seveer, owned by the Bob Butlers. This major show finished: Pasha with points to spare (a popular win). Res. W. Bitch, Julie of Halvik, owned by the Hal Wheelocks of Sherman Oaks. Reserve Winners Dog, Omak II of Whitecliff, owned by Percy Matheron of Walnut Creek.

Both the winners came from immense classes and were really put to the test. We were very happy to have so many entries from the north, as it made this show a real "all-California" get-together. "Our entry I believe was the largest Non-specialty Sam entry ever exhibited," writes Mrs. Fishback. "We thank everyone for helping us put on such a display."

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