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SAMOYEDS

By Vera Lawrence
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We submit herewith a resume of the "Standard Clarification" as recommended by the Samoyed Club of America Committee on Standard of the breed, Mrs. A. E. Mason, chairman.

In reading this, item for item, we find only two spots in which the standard has been changed from our original type Samoyed—and that is, in height and weight. Otherwise our Standard remains at it has been from the beginning—qualifications are described in greater detail and clarified for the better understanding of all.

SAMOYED—STANDARD CLARIFICATION

Recommended by Samoyed Club of America
Committee on Standard

Disposition—Intelligent, gentle, loyal, adaptable, alert, full of action, eager to serve, friendly but conservative, and above all, displaying marked affection toward all mankind.

Expression—Is very important and referred to as Samoyed Expression, sparkle, animation, lighting up of face when alert or intent on anything. It aids materially to a majestic breed and is an attribute that should never be overlooked.

Coat—The body should be well covered with a thick, close, soft and short undercoat, with long harsh hair growing through it, forming the outer coat, which stands straight away from the body and should be free from curl. The coat should form a ruff around the head. Quality of coat should be considered more than quantity. A long "droopy" coat is not desirable. The coat should be weather resisting and glistening with a silver sheen. The female does not usually carry as long a coat as most males and it is usually softer in texture, but she does carry a profuse outer as well as undercoat.

Color—Pure white, white and biscuit, cream. Black or black spots in coat disqualifies.

Head—Strong and wedge-shaped with broad flat skull.

Muzzle—Broad but neither coarse nor snipey; length should be about one-half distance between occiput and stop; a tapering foreface, not too sharply defined—should be in proportion to

size of dog and width of skull to conform to the wedge-shaped head.

Stop—Not too abrupt, but never-the-less

erence; brown or flesh colored is not penalized but is very undesirable. A great deal of the Samoyed expression is manifested by the eye.

Nose—Black for preference; brown or flesh colored is not penalized. Noses on some Samoyeds turn lighter in winter, and when aged.

Jaws—Strong, with well set teeth and "scissors" bite. Undershot or overshot should be penalized.

Neck—Strong, well muscled and set well on sloping shoulders to carry head with dignity when at attention. Neck should blend into the shoulders, gracefully arched.

Front and Forelegs—Should be particularly well developed, straight front and legs parallel. On account of depth of chest, legs should be moderately long. A very short-legged dog is to be depreciated if not in proportion. Length of front legs should be in proportion to hind legs.

Shoulders—Long and sloping, firmly set (not loose).

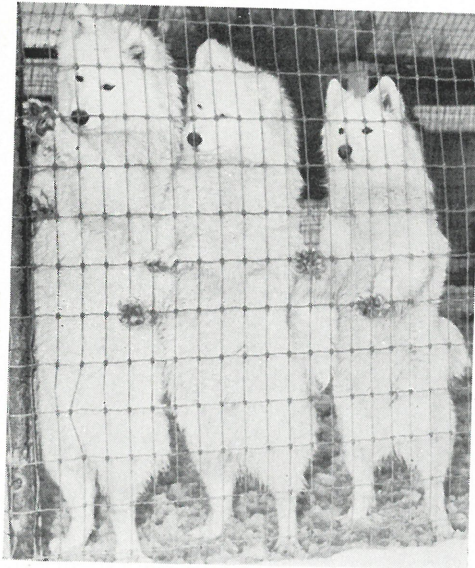
Chest and Ribs—Chest broad and deep with well sprung ribs. However, should not be "barrel" chested. Perfect depth of chest approximates point of the elbow.

Back—Straight, medium in length, broad and very muscular; should be not too long nor too cobby. Length of back should be in proportion to height and size of dog. Females allowed to be slightly longer in body than the males.

Hind Quarters—Very muscular, stifles well let down; cowhocks or straight stifles very objectionable. Cowhocks are far greater weakness than insufficient angulation. Hind legs should be straight and parallel when viewed from rear, but not too far apart as to be unsightly.

Bone—Heavy but in proportion to body.

Feet—Feet long, flattish and slightly spread out but not splayed; should not be round or cat-footed; soles well padded with hair. Toes arched. Feet should not turn in nor out, except in a pulling gait when front feet too in slightly. Turning out is a definite fault. Feathering is desirable but not essential.



Mrs. Jack Alger's Frosty's Arctic Knight and F. Arctic Fox with their 'Mom', Nadine's Princess Tallanova

well marked. Should not be like Collie head, nor should it be as pronounced as a Boxer.

Lips—Should be black, slightly curved up in corners when animated, giving the "Samoyed Smile." The flews should not be too heavy nor dropped predominantly at corners of mouth.

Ears—Heavy in texture, erect, small and slightly rounded at tips; small size is essential for alert expression desired, but should not be "bear or Chow type" and should conform to head size; should set well apart but within border of the wedge; slightly tipped forward but should be movable and not set low on skull nor too low forward. Ears should be well covered inside and out with hair. Hair should be full and bristly before the ears.

Eyes—Dark, set well apart and deep, oriental or almond shaped and definitely not round nor prominent. Eyerims definitely black for pref-

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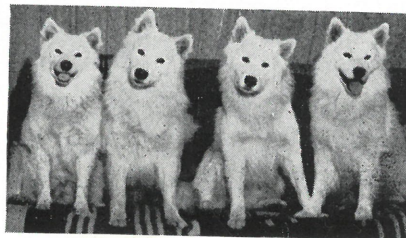
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Pasterns—Straight from front, sloping slightly when viewed from side as is needed for proper let-down of feet.

Tail—Not too long and profusely feathered, carried over back or side when alert and often dropped down when at rest. Tight curl or double hook is a fault.

Gait—A Samoyed should trot—never pace. Should move with a quick agile stride that is well timed. Front feet turning outward is a definite fault. Front feet may turn in slightly when on a forward pulling motion. Hind legs should not spread when gaited—should travel straight. Hind feet toeing out or in should be penalized.

Female—Is more refined in structure—but should have good bone.

Size and Weight—Males, 21 to 23½ inches at shoulder; 50 to 67 pounds. Females, 19 to 21 inches at shoulder; 36 to 55 pounds.

Scale of points have not been worked out.

Among Our Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alger of Great Falls, Montana, are thrilled with the news that their Frost King II (Ch. Snowland Stara ex Zem Zem of Breezewood) has added another "Winners Dog" to his wins, at Longview, Washington, and when verification from the A.K.C. comes through, Frost King will be Great Falls, Montana's first Sammy Champion—or champion of ANY breed we believe.

Folks, have you seen the marvellous trophy list for Sams at Morris and Essex Show, coming May 28th?

When members of each Division work with the parent club in full co-operation, the Samoyed Club of America, the result is outstanding.

Chairman of the Trophy Committee of the Eastern Division was Grace B. Valentine. Working in the Mid-west Division were Mrs. Berta M. Ruick and Miss Ruth Kilbourn, who were working for the Chicago Specialty at the same time—while the Pacific Coast gave a Division Trophy.

So there are enough prizes for all—and don't forget, the individual exhibitor is as important as the kennel with many exhibits.

Notes of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Ulfang's Tazson (Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz ex Snowbelle) was Best of Breed and fourth in the Working Group at Twin Brooks Club Show, Sunday, March 6th.

Mrs. Lucille Miller did such a swell job of showing her Ch. Snowland Stara and Peg O'My Heart at Oakland Show March 5th and 6th, that friends are persuading her to ALWAYS handle her own dogs—they know her and respond accordingly.

It must be remembered that these two were shipped by plane via Denver to Oakland, but when they found their beloved owner at the

eligible to try for this trophy. It's simply this—if you have ONE dog you plan to enter in a great number of shows during the year 1949—



Int. Ch. Snowland Stara and Peg O'My Heart of Altai. Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex at Oakland, 1949. Mrs. Lucille Miller of Albuquerque, owner.

end of their trip—everything was all right again.

Have you heard that "Personality Gal" Chuckles of Breezewood completed her championship title at Muncie, Indiana, February 13 (subject to A.K.C.)? Congratulations folks!

Mrs. Levant Brown's Ch. Borealis of the Far Steppes (Ch. Herdsman's Chattigan ex Ch. Silver Star of White Way) of Ross, California won the Ruick's trophy for the dog (or bitch) shown the most times in 1948. Of course the Browns are thrilled with this addition to Bori's many wins.

Mrs. Ruick hopes that everyone understands that the dog must be listed with the Secretary of the Samoyed Club of America to become

send its name immediately to Mrs. Marie Grillo, Secretary of the Samoyed Club of America.

An accurate count will be kept of each dog entered—that's all there is to it—the one who attends the most shows wins the trophy—for KEEPS. Lots of luck folks—who will be the winner this year!

Mrs. Dorothy Larson of Santa Rosa has had her Konchakovna (Ch. Petra of Valiki ex Natushka of White Way) bred to Mrs. Levant

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Brown's Ch. Borealis of the Far Steppes. Puppies are due around the 20th of May.

Natushka of White Way (Ch. White Way of Kobe ex White Phantom of the Arctic) is expecting a litter about April 24th.

Mrs. Larson's Vahnka (from the Bajus' Kennels in Wisconsin) is turning out to be a lovely fellow. He was entered in the Sanction Show at Napa (a point-less show) where he took a blue in Puppy Dogs class.

New Owners of Sams

Mrs. Harold Rush, P. O. Box 559, Klamath Falls, Oregon, has bought a sister to Ninotchka from Mrs. Larson. Mrs. Rush saw the lovely photo of Petra in our Christmas W.K.W. and came down to visit the kennels—and took home the puppy.

Mrs. Larson has also sold a pup to a member of the State Highway Patrol at Napa.

Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Cecil Laughery of Rochester, Illinois, who has recently lost her mother, following a long illness. We are sure that that new little "gal" that has gone to live with Frosty and Silver (Yukon Frosty Kola and Yukon Silver Kola) and their owners will help to soften the sorrow that has been Mrs. Laughery's for some time.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Jeanne Sougerman of Chesterton, Indiana, we hope to be able to find a suitable name for that ever-so-cute little "lady."

Attention Please

Mrs. Levant Brown, Box 333, Ross, California, asks that Pacific Coast members send her the names and addresses of folks to whom they sell puppies. She is interested in enrolling new members for our Pacific Coast Division of the Samoyed Club of America. So when you sell a pup, won't you just send her the information—name and address of the new owner.

Fact is, folks, I could use that news too!

The following gives the results of the balloting for officers and governors for the Eastern Division of the Samoyed Club of America for the year 1949:

President, Ralph D. Oatey; vice president, Margaret Schlichting; vice president, Charles L. Rollins; treasurer, Grace B. Valentine; secretary, Nichol W. Mathewson; publicity director, Bernice B. Ashdown; governors, Mrs. Frederick Bascom, Dr. William H. Ivans, Rev. William A. Fogarty, Mrs. Robert Seekins, Jr., Mrs. Ralph D. Oatey, Mrs. Molly A. Spears, Miss Elizabeth Hudson.

News We Are Happy to Report

It gives us great pleasure to report to our readers that Mrs. Bess R. Mann, who has been very ill at her home in Trenton, New Jersey

for many months, has improved so greatly these last few weeks that it is possible that she will make the long anticipated trip to her daughter's home in Wyoming. Mrs. Mann has for many years been envied by those who know her for the marvellous work she did in knitting, embroidering and crocheting, besides her gardening and art work. However, Mrs. Mann is better known to our Sammy folks as owner of several fine Sams and breeder of the world famous Ch. Gorka (Ch. Yukon Mit ex Nona of Donerna). Mrs. Mann has been inactive as a Sammy breeder since the passing of her Ch. Yorza, but she has always been keenly interested in news of Sammies and particularly in the success made by the many descendants of her famous Ch. Gorka.

We, of the Sammy fancy, wish Mrs. Mann a very pleasant trip to Wyoming and trust that we may hear from her in the near future.

Some Show Reports

Chicago Show—March 26-27, 1949, Judge Anton Korbel, Calif.

There were 47 Sams entered, 6 absent, 25 dogs, 23 benched; 16 bitches, 13 benched. Four Specials, 3 benched, 1 exhibition only.

We give here only the winners: Winners Dog, Alstasia's Rudika of Rothridge (Ch. Jaytee's Kharkov of Rothridge ex Alstasia's Katushka of Rothridge).

Reserve, Mrs. Gertrude Di Carlo's Tamtam of Altai (Ch. Snowland Stara ex Zem Zem of Breezewood). Winners Bitch and Best of Winners, Mrs. McBain's Imported Dawn of the Arctic (Taz ex Glacier of the Glacier). Reserve Joe Marshall's Sweet Missy of Sammar. Dawn went on to place as Best Sammy exhibit; Ch. Frolnick of Sammar as Best Opposite Sex. More news of this show in the Sam Club Bulletin, coming soon.

Read also the story of what Mrs. Staples has done for our Sams.

San Jose Kennel Club Show, April 10, 1949 at State Fair Grounds, Judge Knudson.

A brief report of the winners show: Winners Dog, Best of Winners, and Best of Breed went to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Witcher's Vojak, C.D. (Soldier Frosty of Rimini ex Samoyland's Lucky Ann), of Vallejo, Calif. Reserve winner was Jerry Garcia's Viking Tahoe of White Way, of Sacramento. Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex was Mrs. Barbara Manning's Samoyland's Lucky Ann (Reningrad ex Gay of White Way). This bitch, known as "Maxie" is the dam of the Best of Breed—Vojak. Reserve Winners

Bitch was Kenneth Thompson's Masha Snow Queen (Sonolad of the Valley ex Snow Mist Tanya.)

Mrs. Allen of Fort Knox sends this very interesting letter about her Sams and German Shepherds. This companionship reminds me of Natalie Rogers' lovely imported Ch. Sport of the Arctic and his companion, the German Shepherd, Hero of Dornwald. I have a picture of the two taken together which I like very much. I understand General Allen's hobby is photography and I am happy to have some excellent pictures of the Allen girls and their dogs.—From the Bulletin of the Mid-west Division.

"There was no jealousy on the part of our two big German Shepherds when our first Samoyed puppy came to increase our dog-family to three. Indeed they gave their hearts to the three-months-old Star Ranger who was with us, after all, such a little while.

Later, when the gay, mischievous Cappy, who was just a fluffy white teddy-bear of eight weeks, came to comfort us in the loss of Star, the Shepherds in their dignified way gave him a welcome more tolerant of his antics than appreciative of his beauty and ancient ancestry.

The Shepherds, Isch and Gmunde, by the way, are now well on their way to becoming naturalized Americans, though they continue to 'speak' and understand only German! They were born in Swebisch-Gmund near the castle of the Duke of Wurtemberg where my husband lived and had his headquarters just after the war was over. Gmunde bears the name of the village nearby, but Isch was christened by my husband's aide, his original owner.

This young captain knew only one word of German at that time, and this word he could neither spell nor pronounce. He intended, of course, to name him 'Ich,' but he spelled it 'Isch,' and it was, and has always been, so pronounced!

They were fat rollicking puppies of ten weeks when they came to live at the castle, but six months later when the children and I arrived in Germany we found two stunning dogs almost full grown and weighing in the neighborhood of seventy pounds each.

Gmunde, a great handsome fellow, mostly gray in color, and Isch slightly smaller and black, immediately became the slaves and guardian-protectors of our two daughters, Nancy and Gail, who were eleven and nine years of age respectively. The dogs could not but feel the love and understanding that our girls instinctly offered them, and the four were inseparable companions during our eighteen months in Germany. Isch and Gmunde not only guarded the children, but our household as well—their ferocious bark quite belied their gentle dispositions and our house was the only one in the neighborhood which did not sustain at least one robbery. The dogs were always on the job whether for police work, romping with the

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children, or devoted companionship to their master and mistress.

The trip home last year was somewhat complicated and trying for the dogs, but they arrived in good shape and were soon pushing toward one hundred pounds each in weight. It was a big thrill for us to be able to give them their very first bone! And maybe you can imagine what a thrill it must have been for them!

Isch wandered away or was stolen several weeks ago, but Gmunde is still with us—sweet, loving, affectionate, and above all responsive. One look into those fine intelligent eyes and you know you have found a friend!"

Mr. and Mrs. B. John Morgan from England, who are taking up residence in Alpine, Texas, write that: "Ralph Williams of Juneau, Alaska, has done a very gracious and kindly thing. Never having even seen us, only having heard of our arrival from England, he has given us a Samoyed bitch to help us build up our Sammy Kennels out here. He has even paid the shipping charges—she is now in U.S.A., having left Alaska, March 6th, and is at present staying with Fred O. Montgomery of Kirkland, Washington. We feel that both Ralph Williams and 'Monte' should be publicly thanked for such noble actions."

The female, Kivalina of Alaska, bred by Mrs. Ione Williams, was whelped at Juneau on December 26, 1946 by Nanook of Taku ex Tallemat. She is a litter sister to Claudia Kelsey's dog Kasan of Alaska.

Our Superb of Arglade (Snowie) came through the long sea voyage to Vancouver in fairly good shape despite her remarkable self-chosen diet! She is now getting into splendid condition and should soon keep a long-standing appointment in Albuquerque with Lucille Miller's Snowland Stara.

Mrs. Cecil Laughery's Silver (Yukon Silver

Kola) is the sire of a litter recently whelped by Charles Kren's Kandalak Frisky, three males and three females in the litter.

To Mrs. Grace Carter of Birmingham, Michigan go thanks for the report of the Detroit Kennel Club Show of March 5th and 6th., Judge William H. Pym. Full report will be found in the Samoyed Club Bulletin. Winners Dog: Gordon H. Eiter's Jingo's Pride of Stardust (by Sno-White's Jingo ex Sno-White Chee-Chee). Reserve: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson's Tim of Gold (by Ch. Kanda Ermolino ex Gurli).

Winners Bitch: Mrs. Byron B. Lewis' "Dolly of Targana (Pride of Yukon ex Chee-Ko. Reserve: Sandra Yukon (Zaza's Toby of Alstasia ex Ch. Alstasia's Tanyana), owned by Robert H. and Ann M. Dupuis.

Best of Winners: Jingo's Pride of Stardust. Best of Breed: Laura M. Poirier's Ch. Park Cliffe Kiska Snow Frost. Best Opposite Sex: Dolly of Targana.

FLASH NEWS—An unconfirmed report comes that at the Toledo, Ohio Show Joe Marshall's Sweet Missy of Sammar (Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz ex Ch. Frolene of Sammar) went up from the classes to Best Sammy and on to place First in the Working Group and BEST DOG IN SHOW—1085 dogs.

If this is correct—then the Marshall Reserve Winners Bitch at Chicago has topped all previous Sammy winners by placing a Somoyed in top place at an all-breed show.—V.L.

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