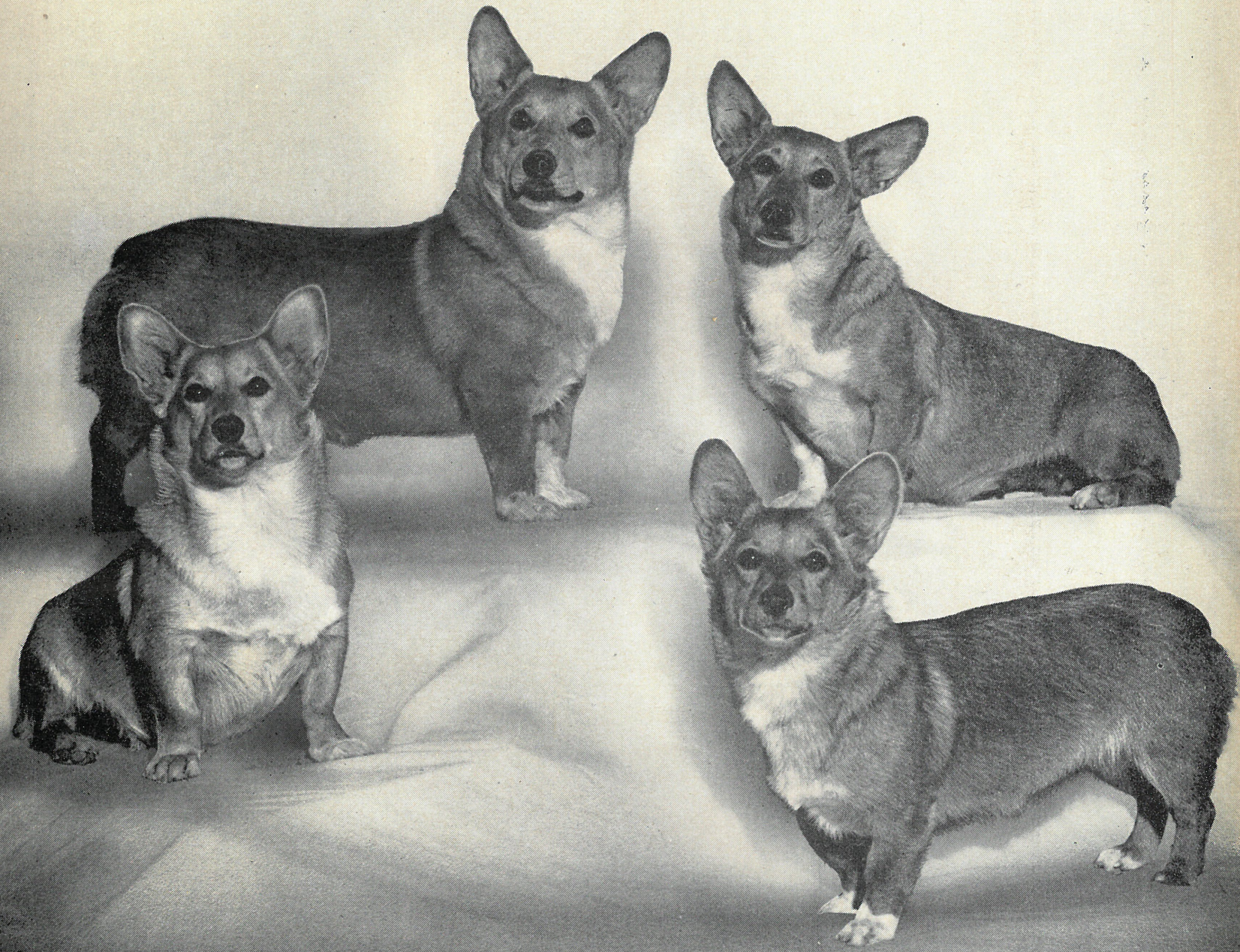


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SAMOYEDS

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

The subject on every Pacific Coast Sam Club member's lips just now, is the 9th Annual Specialty Show of the Samoyed Club of America to be held on February 22 in conjunction with the Santa Clara Kennel Club show. Mr. Major Godsol will be the judge of the Sams.

Committees are hard at work on plans for a successful show, with the following members as chairmen of the committees: General Chairman, Gene Bennett of San Francisco (Northern Calif. Division is the Host Club); Benching, Helene Spathold, following up the plans which had been started by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Enos, who have been ill; Banquet Chairman, Mr. Robert Kazen, assisted by Mrs. Kazen; Trophies, Mrs. Mel Fishback, who we understand has done a whale of a good job; Publicity and entries, Larry Soper; Badges, Mrs. Jean Blank; Motels and Reservations, Mrs. Barbara Bennett; Souvenir Booklet, Vera Law-



rence and Mrs. Bernice Large. Thomas Mellon of Los Angeles is President of the Pacific Coast Division, S.C.A.

Although the coming show is the 9th Specialty of the Samoyed Club of America (Specialties rotate among the Divisions from year to year). I find that my Western Kennel World records show that the very first Samoyed Specialty on the Pacific Coast was held May 24 and 25, 1941, in Northern California in conjunction with the one and only Oakland Kennel Club show. Our club at that time had not yet become a member Club of the S.C.A., and was known as the Samoyed Club of the Pacific Coast. Our entry of 45 Sams was an eye-opener—with benching and judging in the Oakland Aud.

Of this California Specialty, Mrs. Catherine Quereaux, our long-time Publicity Director of S.C.A., wrote in the Bulletin: "Mrs. Helen Harris reported to the club on the California Specialty, and keen delight was voiced everywhere on its success for the Samoyed breed, the premier show of 1941, and the hope that very soon the California group will be the Coast Branch or Division of the Samoyed Club of America—and perhaps our brightest jewel. We know what work you have done out there, and glory in it and each and everyone is to be congratulated for your spirit and your success."

I hope to give you the full story in the coming Souvenir Booklet, now being prepared, which will sell at \$1 per copy.

Some Sam News Items

The 1959 officers of the Pacific Coast Division are: President, Thomas Mellon of Los Angeles; 1st Vice President, Gene Bennett, San Francisco; 2nd Vice President, Mr. John D. Byers, Salt Lake City, Utah; Secretary, Shirley Mellon; Publicity Director, Vera Kroman, Temple City; Board of Governors, P.C.D.—Mary Breatchel, Thomas Ralphs, Agnes Mason, Eileen Stephens and Gene Burr. National Vice President, Vera Lawrence, and National Board of Governors for P.C.D., Mr. B. P. Dawes and Mrs. Margaret Tucker.

From the Midwest comes news of a "very young male Sammy for which Ruth Kilbourn of Chicago is trying hard to find the right home. During the past 30 years, Miss Kilbourn, her-

self the owner of the famous Ch. Deyomas of Ibur and My Preenie—has been locating homes for lost, unclaimed or unwanted Sams—and this particular time is the first occasion when the proper prospective home for a Sam has not been found. He is medium in size, pure white, with good tail carriage, a long coat, dark eyes, very black points small ears, a short muzzle and has a beautiful head. A loveable disposition which should place him in a permanent home where he can enjoy his days with folks to love.

If you know of anyone who would find joy in the ownership of such a dog, please write immediately to Ruth Kilbourn, 5413 Blackstone Ave., Chicago 15, Illinois.

The entire Sammy fancy owes a debt of gratitude to Miss Kilbourn who has located homes for so many years for unfortunate Sams. Our best wishes to you, Ruth, in this stupendous and worthy effort—it is a heart-rending task, of that I am sure.

Mrs. Katherine May tells us that the two Sammies, Ch. Yorza II and Kadra II are missing the snow so far this winter—yet, even in the clear crisp weather, they prefer to stay in the house where they can be close to their Doctor John—who is still on the sick list.

Up at Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin, Miss Juliet Goodrich's Stareena of Snow Shoe Hill has a litter of puppies ready for transportation to their new homes. In a recent letter, Miss Goodrich brings up a very interesting idea that makes for serious thinking, regarding breeding programs. She asks: "I wonder how many dominant studs there are in the breed at this moment? You hear of a fine young dog appearing every now and then—but when the breeding that produced him is repeated, nothing outstanding is produced. Perhaps the stud bred to some other bitch, has only mediocre puppies. With all the serious defects one hears about, it is a serious question whether to breed close—but without inbreeding, dominance is almost impossible to obtain. Often times—a good dominant bitch sets the pattern—that is one reason for the need for more really good bitches."

Sam Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Samoyed Club of America will be held at Miss Juliet Goodrich's apartment this year, at 1120 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago 11, Illinois, on February 14, 1959 at 1:30 p.m., Central Standard Time. This is one of the few times that the Annual Meeting has been held elsewhere than in New York.

From our National Treasurer and Secretary Pro Tem, Mr. Robert H. Ward of Calabasas,

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Calif., members have received their ballots for election of National officers for 1959. The following communication from Mr. Ward, explains the club's method of balloting:

"The Samoyed Club of America's Constitution states procedure for our club's secret ballot. After marking your ballot, please seal it into the plain unmarked envelope—then place in envelope addressed to Juliet Goodrich, Acting Secretary pro tem. This envelope is numbered to enable the tellers to check each ballot against the list of SCA members who have paid their dues by February 14. Then, secret ballots are stripped of outside identification and tellers count ballots opened from the plain envelopes for all members in good standing. Dues go to the National Treasurer Robert Ward, 24636 Wingfield Rd., Calabasas, Calif., according to bills already sent. Robert Ward will send complete list of members paid, to the Annual meeting, and would wire by night letter, late arrivals.

Please mail dues right now and save the club the expense of wire and last minute rush."

There are puppies for sale down at Mrs. Margaret Tucker's Encino Kennels in North Hollywood—these will be ready for their new homes just about time of our Specialty Show—but with another litter expected, looks like "Billy" will not be able to be up to the show this year.

Elizabeth Wyman tells us of a litter of pups in Santa Barbara sired by Mrs. Tucker's imported Snow Cloud of Kobe. They are grandchildren of Ch. Wanda of Kobe also owned by Mrs. Tucker. This litter is owned by a young girl who is most serious in her study of dog care and breeding. Betsy also tells of friends who lost and never recovered a prize Sam about four years ago. She recently met them and learned that they have obtained another Sam—rescued from the Animal Shelter where it was being given temporary care—Betsy adds that this dog bears no resemblance to any bloodline she had ever seen. It was whelped in San Miguel—and the nearest resemblance she could find was in a picture shown in a copy of December 1938—a picture of Barka. This of course was Snowland Kennels' Ch. Sabarka of Snowland. Though I have not as yet checked my records, I seem to remember that Mrs. Olin of Palo Alto, had bought a granddaughter of Sabarka from the East, several years ago.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Walter Jones of Castro Valley, whose wife Zeldia passed away recently after many months of severe illness. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were the owners of Memory of White Christmas (Ch. Borealis of the Far Steppes ex Dragoya of Wimundstrev). Memory, fondly called Teddy, was shown in a Christmas issue of WKW with Mrs. Jones a few years ago.

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There Are Pups at White Way

Had an interesting letter from Mrs. Agnes Mason of Sacramento, recently, in which she tells that her Ch. White Way's Sicerio's Buttons has a litter of nine lovely puppies—six males and three females. Mrs. Mason writes that she hadn't planned on breeding "Buttons" this winter so kept her more or less secluded for at least four weeks—then she thought it safe to put her in the pen with her pal, Ch. Silver Streak—result: a splendid litter of nine puppies of which six are males.

The lovely head study of a Sam in Mrs. Mason's ad in this issue is of the sire of the litter, Ch. White Way's Silver Streak. Silver Streak is by Toby of White Way out of Ch. Starchak's Warnistura (breeder-owner, Mrs. Agnes Mason).

Sicerio's Buttons by White Way's Romeo ex Ch. Starchak's Warnistura, was Best of Winners and Best Opposite Sex at the 1958 Oakland Kennel Club Show—a Sammy bitch with beautiful stance and a splendid gait.

In her letter Mrs. Mason included a fascinating cover picture in color, taken from an April 1958 issue of the Akron Beacon Journal—Roto Section.

The picture showed the two happy looking Sams of Frank Bauer of Akron, Clipper and Condor. The (inside) caption on the picture reads, "One snowy icy day last February, the Samoyed sled dogs on today's cover helped a Beacon Journal carrier boy, Tom Weakland, deliver his papers. They and a sled were lent by Frank Bauer, 2230 Briner Ave., who raises the purebred dogs as a hobby."

Needless to say, it is a lovely picture—one to attract attention in any part of the world. Mrs. Mason says that Duchess is a daughter of Ch. White Way of Kobe out of Ch. Herdsman's Faith and a sister to the late famous Mason sled team lead dog Rex of White Way.

More on the White Way Kennels later.

Our sincere good wishes for her return to good health to Mrs. Anne Butler of La Mesa, California, who has just returned home from another hospital visit.

Mrs. Butler writes that she and her husband

John, regret not being able to attend the Pacific Coast Division National Specialty Show—but just at this time such a long trip will be impossible.

San Diego show comes just a week prior to our Specialty. Such a wealth of shows in California from now on makes quite a problem for those who must choose only a few. However—the Specialty should be a MUST for all who can possibly make it.

Had a short visit from Mrs. Robert Gill of Lafayette and her Tallahassee of Whitecliff, a pure white Sam with jet black eyes and lips. She is coming into new coat following the departure to new homes of the last of her puppies, and will soon be in prime condition for competing in the coming shows.

The picture shown in Tom and Lucy Schneider's exhibit in our 1959 National Specialty Souvenir Booklet, is of Ell-Tee's Ch. Elkenglo's Jola, the Sam that was given the Dog World award for canine distinction. He is the sire of five Samoyed Champions (see Souvenir Booklet). The picture of Jola was taken last November. Besides his five champion progeny, there are several others sired by him that are well on their way to championships.


Jola is 23½ inches in height and weighs between 67 and 70 pounds.

Tom Schneider writes that he has a fine prize list lined up for the 1959 "Hoosier Classic," they hope for an entry of over 30 Sams for March 22 show—for an entry of this size would be "the largest ever for an Indianapolis show"—Mr. Virgil Johnson will be the Samoyed judge.

From Canada we have received a welcome letter from Wally and Edith Freeman of Snoglo Kennels, who have also submitted an ad for our Specialty Souvenir Booklet.

Snoglo's picture in their exhibit is of a "homebred"—Snoglo's Viking, at 14 months of age, sired by the imported American-Canadian Champion Snowland Saratov, out of the also imported Canadian Champion Snowland Rose Marie.

It is my belief that in Van Nuys, Calif., Mrs. Kathleen May's two Sams deserve the Samoyed Award for super guardianship. On two particular occasions, Snow Lady of Hartwood kept intruders out of Mrs. May's home by being there on the alert when needed. The would-be prowlers had unlocked the kitchen screen and were trying to open the window, when "Lady Bug," as she is fondly called, raised such a fuss, barking and growling so ferociously, she awak-




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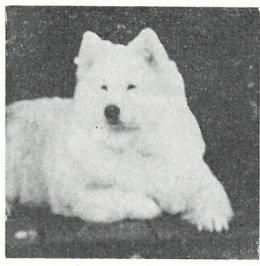
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ened Mrs. May, who turned on all the lights, causing the men to flee. Then Mrs. May saw Lady Bug standing on her hind legs with her forefeet resting atop the washing machine, which is under the large kitchen window. Mrs. May then called the police, who assured her that she had nothing to worry about as no one would dare enter the house as long as Chief and his mother, Snow Lady, were such good watchdogs. It was learned later that two rough men had attempted to enter other houses a half block away, but the men at the homes chased the two up to the main street, where they disappeared.

Mrs. May lives in a large seven room house which has been rather lonely since Mr. May passed away. But now she feels reassured with the knowledge that her two Sams are such able and qualified protectors.

How about a special award for these two fine Sams? Incidentally, Silver Chief completed his championship at the Long Beach show in June 1958. Congratulations, Mrs. May!

From Vera Kroman's January Bulletin of the P.C.D.

"Understand Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mizell of Northwest Division stopped off to visit Helene Spathold and her father on their way home to Portland for the holidays. Ken is a Chief in the Navy, stationed at Long Beach, and his family has been living at Seal Beach for several months. He is shipping out just before the Specialty. Mr. and Mrs. Mizell own Startinda's Polar Mist (Ch. Trail Blazer ex Ch. Sarana)—and Miss Polar Storm of Drayalene (Ch. Suzanne's Petrof ex Ch. Sikandi). They own the White Fir Samoyed Kennels.

Here's another item taken from the Bulletin: **"Dog for Disposal"**

I wish we could make this the subject for discussion by any of our members who have had experience with the problem of finding homes for—is there another way to say it?—problem dogs. Please do let me hear from you. This is a year-old male bred from (well, excellent lines.—v.l.)

"Never registered, eminently eligible, I don't know if he would make a show dog, but he is very well put together, and all-over good-looking.

"He has had all his shots and has never been sick. For a year he has roamed Laurel Canyon and its roads. He adored his master so much that last fall when they were walking the Canyon, the dog, when called, took off straight over a cliffside and landed unconscious at his feet. Xrays showed nothing broken nor torn, and my vet confirmed it and ordered travel only on

flat land. There is no flat land there, however, and he wasn't kept quiet long enough, so still limps. When the neighbors complained about their flower beds, fishponds, garbage cans, etc., I received a call, 'Find a home for Fella or I shall poison him.' That's what the man said. I found it. I pulled no punches. The new owners knew all about him. They had more Xrays and a thorough checkup which completely agreed with the first two vets reports. The new owners have three little kids who adore the dog, and he worships them, but not enough to stay at home. He ran off again, was picked up, carried to another town—the find was reported to our 'lost dog chairman'—to me. I knew the animal immediately and the new frantic owners had him back. He digs—he goes under, not over the fence. He thinks it's a game. Anyway, they called me and I found him in the pound. They bailed him out, but this time they were through. If nothing is done soon, he is to be sold for what they spent on him or back to the pound for . . . He is tied now to a wire clothesline. I don't know where he sleeps.

"Does anybody know of anyone who would take a dog like this? I can't. He's dying for affection, love and understanding, and a home, inside a house, and time, time, time, is what it takes.

"This is just another example of what people do to dogs. We sure can't change people. What can we do, if anything, about the dogs they ruin? Is it the kindest thing to allow them to be put to sleep? My heart rebels—my mind says yes, perhaps.

"About this particular dog, contact me personally. This is a subject well worth discussing. Please let me have your comments, ideas and beliefs."

A last minute note from San Francisco show, Genevieve and Herman Stellar's Muffeta of White Frost has 13 points toward her championship — and soon, with AKC verification, she will be Champion Muffeta of White Frost. Congratulations!

No other news about the show except that Percy Matheron and Jean Blank's outstanding

winner, has taken another Best of Breed. This of course is Ch. Yurok of Whitecliff—fondly called "Rocky."

That's all folks for now—but please do keep in mind and plan to show your Sams at the one and only Oakland Kennel Club show—coming February 28-March 1. Our Sams are to be judged on Sunday this year—with benching for just the one day. Good wishes, everybody! —v1

Shetland Sheepdogs

By Betty Lasalle
2680 West Road, Lafayette, Calif.

What with no shows and my being out of town for a couple of weeks, my news is certainly limited. I did find out that even two lovely Standard Poodles did keep me from being homesick for my own Shelties.

New officers were elected at the December meeting of the Shetland Sheepdog Club of Northern California. Dr. E. N. Gregg is now president; Fern Petch, treasurer; Norma Zeller, vice president and Betty Hansen, secretary. Good luck to the new regime.

I notice that even Sheltie breeders are using the term "toy collie" in their ads—in parentheses of course. That's a term every Sheltie owner hears when he and his Sheltie appear in public. People don't believe it even when an explanation is given. Probably most breeds have a similar cross to bear and at least the term is descriptive of the breed. One of the original names of the breed was "Shetland Collie." I believe it was the Collie fancy that objected to this particular nomenclature. It is important to me, however, that people know that the Sheltie is a distinctly different breed—admittedly with a small admixture of undersized collie to bring out or improve the head type. To me the Sheltie has, besides the dignity of a working dog, a great deal of sweetness plus a generous dash of the pixie. The Sheltie has its own characteristics and is not just a diminutized collie.—bl

—Rush that entry in for the Sheltie Specialty at Oakland—and get those Futurities ready!

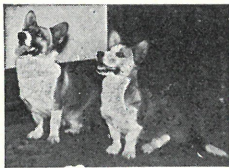


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