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As we greet you with a wish for a "HAPPY NEW YEAR" to you, each and every one—we want to thank you, too, for your co-operation in helping to make our Anniversary issue a Christmas annual number which our breed put itself to the top. To owners and friends of Sams who did not find their names listed nor publicized in any way, please remember—it was because you did not send it to us.



Due to regulations in the Samoyed Club of America, we were unable to contact our membership. However, we did write all those who have shown interest in former years, through news, pictures and the ads, so necessary for the perpetuation of any breed column such as this in Western Kennel World—and we do feel that the response received was representative of our members.

Because this is a breed publication, our pages are open to any owner of a PURE-BRED Sam, who is interested in the promotion of our breed. However, we will NOT accept gripes, nor anything written against anyone's dog. We do feel that we cannot condone the promiscuous breeding of Sams, done solely for the purpose of making a few dollars—for these Sams are almost inevitably below standard quality—and the poor unfortunate puppies are sold with no care

to whom the owner is nor what care the pup will receive.

We have across our great United States of America, one big Samoyed Club of America, which is composed of 4 Divisions—Pacific Coast, Mideast, Eastern, and our latest, the Pacific Northwest Division. Each Division has its own local Bulletin, edited by its Publicity Director. The Christmas Bulletins were splendid samples of the good work done within these Divisions—and we are allowed to use items from these pages.

Why then, do we need this representation in our Western Kennel World? Well folks, primarily because the magazine is World-Wide in scope. Its subscribers are in all parts of the world, and so, we reach out to tell them the news of this grand Samoyed breed that has brought glory to itself from some 4,000 years. We are happy too, to realize how many of our Sammy readers have become members of our SC of A through interest generated through these pages.

And so folks, we enter the year 1958 with the hope that we may continue our efforts through these pages, and trust that you will continue to send us your news—(and don't forget the value of a picture for sponsoring your own Sams.) And last, but by No Means least, we do NEED Ads—for they sponsor the amount of space allotted to us!

So write us your own news, won't you, and tell us what you want most to hear about—and send us items—historical, if possible—or any other facts bearing on our breed. Remember, there are folks who are new to the breed—they thirst for knowledge, and it is our privilege to help them through sharing what we have learned through the years.

Thanks folks, for your help—and again, here's for a Happy New Year 1958 to us all!

It is always a pity when a letter reaches us for too late to make the issue for which it is meant. However, as the following is still timely, we quote from a letter from Bobbie Jean McCabe of San Fernando, Calif., who wrote: "I have a 5 months old female Sam named 'Kola'—a granddaughter of Mrs. Mason's late Rex of White Way—Kola's sire is Mrs. Margaret Tucker's Winter Trial Rogue—and the dam is Elisha of Snowdrift, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. John Doughty of Antelope Valley, Calif.

"Mrs. Tucker advised that I write you about Kola. She is to me, of course, an exceptional puppy both in affection, disposition and behavior.

"I have previously owned dogs of other northern breeds, but I sincerely believe my Sam sur-

passes all other breeds in every respect, at 5 months.

I have not as yet, arranged for Obedience Training, as I hope to keep her on the playful side for quite a while. (Note—Bobbie Jean McCabe, you will find that you can Obedience train your puppy as you play with her—at least give her things to do—insisting that she follow your exact commands, while making a game of its at the same time).

"Of the 60 ancestors of which I have record—twenty two of them are champions". An excellent background for any pup. May we wish you lots of luck with that puppy! An interesting page from the Sunday Magazine section of the News-Press of Santa Barbara sent me by Elizabeth Wyman, shows a picture titled "Fr. Basil Kelly, Superior of the Old Mission, takes time out from duties to play with Frostie—a Siberian Samoyed that came as a puppy—gift a year ago from a cleric's family in Los Angeles.

It shows a very typey appearing Sammy playing tug-o-war with the Father—both seem to be enjoying the game very much.

Betsy writes that her sister's Nona, out of Mrs. Whiting's imported Snowland Vanola, is a cute little trick. She has learned to carry the paper to Betsy—even when she's in another room of the house—and she does it so proudly and carefully—it is a joy to watch her.

Mr. A. K. Smith, Jr. of Leadville, Colorado has written that their Samoyed pup was recently killed by a car, and the only way to partially fill her place is to get a new puppy just as soon as possible.

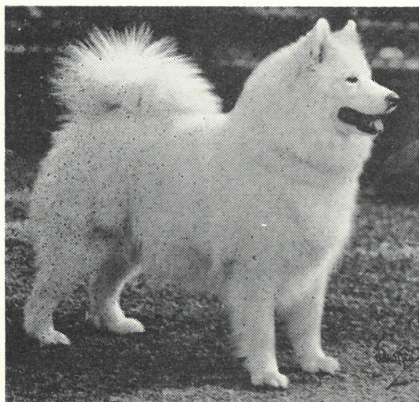
Mr. Smith used to breed Sams in Idaho several years ago. He is particularly interested in obtaining a female pup, and says—"We know we can't replace our loss completely, but a puppy will help to fill the empty spot that is in our home right now."

Mr. Smith's address is Box 283, Leadville, Colorado.

There is a grieving family down in Arcadia, Calif. for according to a note received from Mrs. Alta Hill, their famous Champion Verla's Prince Comet has taken the long journey of no return.

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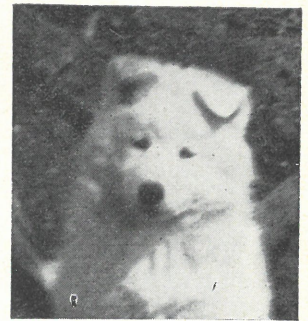
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We do not have the full story for you, but hope to for a future issue—We do know however, that Prince was trained for his show career by his very young owner Shirley Ann who carried him to his outstanding show career.

Our sincere sympathy to the Hill family, who, through Prince Comet, loved our breed for many years.

Requests have come for comments on the atrocious treatment of a dog via Sputnik. The following timely item came from Mrs. Freda Powell of Alpine, Texas, which she titles:

"A NOTE OF INQUIRY ON THE SPACE DOG"

"Publicity on Sputnik II and its Siberian dog passenger with her white coat pointed ears and black points, has brought a pang to my heart and to the hearts of all Samoyed owners, I am sure. The picture of this little dog to her space suit and her description as a "Laika" sent me hurrying to my files on the history of the Samoyed and other Siberian tribes and of Siberian dogs.

"I could find no record or historical mention of a breed called "Laika". I know, however, that I had encountered the term somewhere in my Samoyed research. A little "beep" kept sounding in my memory.

"Then I got out my precious bound copies of the Samoyed section of Western Kennel World and, using the card index I made several years ago so I could locate wanted material, I turned at once to the valuable and fascinating article by the late Mr. E. Kilburn-Scott entitled "How the Samoyed Received Its Name." This appeared in November 1943, reprinted from the English Dog World of October 7, 1938.

"In this article Mr. Kilburn-Scott described his first visit to Siberia, and tells of how he purchased his first Samoyed dog. In the same paragraphs which mentions this purchase, he wrote, 'Later I found the Samoyed name for dogs was 'Voinaika' and the Russian name, 'Laika' meant 'barking dogs' presumably to distinguish that domesticated breed from wilder animals or wolves that howl.'

"My question is, does Mr. Kilburn-Scott's phrase 'that domesticated breed' refer to the Samoyed, or the 'Voinaika' of the Samoyed tribesmen? If any reader has an opinion or other information on this subject, we would love to hear from you."

Another article on the Sputnik dog, published in the Mid West Bulletin, comes from Mrs. Cecil Laughery of Rochester, Illinois, It is titled:

"A SAM LOVER COMMENTS ON SPUTNIK II"

"Just wanted to drop you a line and to comment on the news of the day. Our radio stations announced last evening that Sputnik II would come over here about 5:45 A.M. I woke up almost every hour from midnight on and kept



Samoyeds owned by Kare Pedersen Ibur Kennels - Askim, Norway
Reading from left No. 1 is Ch. Leo; No. 3 Ch. Kari; No. 4 Ch. Sinbad the Sailor.

a close check on the time. Finally got up about 5 A.M. so as to be ready in case it was earlier. Sandra and I sat at the window watching the southwest until nearly the announced time. The stars were still out, but some had faded from sight as the sun's rays lightened up the sky in the east. Then, we stepped out on the front porch so as to get a complete view of the sky, and there suddenly it was! Coming out of the southwest, a large bright 'star'. It separated itself from the real stars and moved quickly across the sky. I don't think one could begin to describe the feelings of watching it pass overhead and then disappear in the northeast. Even though the little dog is not a Sam, yet we do carry the name Laika in our pedigrees as names of Sams—and so have been interested in all I can find out of the little space traveler.

"As you watched her go by, you just wanted to cry, to think that very probably there she was, lonely, and not knowing what was happening.

"So often you see little stray dogs standing alongside the highways looking for those they have come to belong to—and the look in their eyes is almost more than you can bear. But here far above the earth goes 'our' Laika with no one ever to help her. I felt so helpless, standing there with no way to go to her rescue. Seeing her disappear, and not knowing if we should ever see her here again, alive.

"I suppose science has to experiment with animals, but why couldn't they have used some kind that didn't have the capacity to know loneliness? Maybe she has never known love as our Sams have, but still she must cry out for release—so as her satellite goes on its way one can only pray that soon will come an end to man's day here upon this earth. That soon the Lord will return and put an end forever to the need of war's inventions."

(ED. Note: A neighbor called my attention early one evening as the satellite crossed our Bay Area western sky, and it was indeed awesome to realize what that tiny orbit carried.)

Again, we quote from an article in the Midwest Bulletin—

White Ways Samoyeds

New litter of puppies now available 8 females 2 males out of "Buttons" by Ch. Silver Streak 20 Champions have been produced from these kennels

Mrs. A. E. Mason
4252 Mason Lane
Sacramento, Calif.

Rex

"Another Best in Show victory has gone to a Samoyed, the beautiful Eng. and American Champion Americ of Kobe, at the South Jersey KC show at Vineland, N.J. on October 19. Americ also won the Working Group the next day at Annapolis. This fine Samoyed, owned by Mrs. Bernice Ashdown of Manhasset, N.Y. and handled by Charles Rollins, holds the enviable record of making his American debut by going all the way to Best in Show, and picking up four Working Group firsts in succession following his BIS win. Here is Samoyed that is a great credit and a boost to our breed.

The Midwest can claim three new Sam champions. They are Peter of Snow Shoe Hill (Jack Frost of Snow Shoe Hill—Snowland Vision), owned by Miss Juliet Goodrich—the other is White Imp of Snow Shoe Hill (Ch. Deyomas of Ibur-Stareena of Snow Shoe Hill) also owned by Miss Goodrich. Peter got his final points at Duluth, Minn., White Imp finished at Kokomo, Ind. on Oct. 20th. The week before, at Skokie, Ill. Imp, as she is affectionately called, had the honor of winning Best of Breed and second in the Group.

The third Champion is Eileen Levering's Count Sib of Nodako (Ch. Barney Boy of Arbee-Countees Sib of Top Acres), who finished on October.

An interesting observation on some of the recent Midwest champions is that they have finished their titles in the order that they placed in the classes at the International. In Open Dogs, Master of Siberia (1st) finished on April 28; Twig of Lucky Dee (2nd) finished May 5; Frostar's Silver Sno (4th) finished May 25. In American Bred Dogs, Frostar's Taza Kibiriak (1st) finished Sept. 1; Count Sib of Nodako (2nd) finished October 13. In Open Bitches, Elltee Barika (1st) finished May 5; Snowland Janice of Frostyways (2nd) finished Aug. 11; and Jomay of Singing Trees (3rd) needs one point to finish. White Imp of Snow Shoe Hill (1st Amer. Bred) finished on Oct. 20.

"At the Hoosier Puppy Match at Indianapolis on Oct. 6, Best of Breed was won by the youngest puppy in the match—Jeannette Clifford's Beaulancer of Top Acres, just under 4 mos. of age.

Another English-bred dog is making show news in the Midwest. He is Venture of Kobe, called Khan, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hall of Indianapolis, who became acquainted with Samoyeds while stationed in England. Khan was purchased from Mrs. D. L. Perry and came back to the States with the Halls when they returned. They also have a puppy bitch, Snow Glitter of Kobe, who came over later by plane. Khan (Ch. Gogolev Corbesky-Snow Queen Raff of Kobe) is doing very well in American Shows, winning three majors in his first three shows for a total of 10 points. We hope to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Hall to the Midwest Division soon and hope to see them and their lovely dogs at more Midwest shows.

For many months I have been trying to locate the whereabouts of a male Samoyed named Sinbad the Sailor—a son of our late home-

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As many of our readers will remember, the story is, that a certain Freighter Captain Halbert, several years ago docked his ship at the wharf in San Francisco. On board with him was a young Samoyed bitch named Kari. Captain Halbert was interested in mating this young bitch to one of ours. Knowing that Kenneth Collicott's Northern Chieftain was already a proven stud, we suggested him as a possibility.

It was some nine weeks later that we had news that Kari had presented the Captain with a litter of 5 beautiful babies by Chieftain—3 males and 2 females—born while the ship was several miles off the Coast of Oregon. It was Mrs. Collicott's good fortune to see these puppies a short time later—when the ship again docked at San Francisco. She described them as beautiful well-fed and well kept puppies. Somehow, we lost track of them after that. Then several years later we heard of a Sam called Sinbad the Sailor, and finally, a few weeks ago, we wrote to Kaare Pederson, owner of Ibur in Askim Norway. And now it is our good fortune to have a letter from Mrs. Pederson, with just the news we hoped for—and what's more, several pictures accompanied the letter—one of which we present here. We quote from Mrs. Pederson's letter, written in the Norwegian style—easily understandable.

"The bitch Kari, lives in best welfare. She became 15 years old 12th of March 1958 (probably means "will be"). She has been a Nor-

wegian Champion and is a very good bitch. She bred puppies of highclass, and she is much wise. From the litter of puppies by Chieftain from Kari, I have her son, Sinbad the Sailor. He has become Norwegian and Danish Champion, and is the father of many pretty animals.

I have exported many dogs and bred many champions and Certificates—and I have sold to the Royal family of Nederland. In two years in succession I have taken part with some special-bred dogs on an International exposition in Oslo, and my dogs won the first prizes both times.

In the year 1956 I was assigned from the Norwegian Kennelclub a mark of respect because I have done a great work to offer a Samoyed race of high class, which is as good as the best in the world.

I enclose some photos of my dogs. Scandinavian Champion Ibur Alkhor—a male-dog of high class. He has won the prize — "Best in Show" in Stockholm, Sweden. He is a big and strong dog with a beautiful Feer (fur).

Scandinavian Champion Ibur Cinsö—6 years old, is a middle-sized dog with a fine look and with beautiful head and eyes. He has 7 Certificates. 5 CASIB.

Ibur Bamsefar is son of Champion Kari and has won two certificates. He is strongly constructed and has a powerful and pretty feer (fur).

I have now a litter of 8 puppies from the bitch Ibur Karine, a daughter of Ch. Kari, and she has now two certificates. I have exported 6 dogs to Sweden and all of them are Champ.

I succeeded in getting 2 copies of "World Christmas number" 1950, 1951. I should like to know the last news from the American Samoyeds. As I understood, the American use the same standard as we do here in Norway. In England, the standard is lesser.

Last I can tell you, I am waiting three litters before Christmas, and I shall export a bitch to France."

That's all for now folks—again many thanks for your help in making our Christmas issue a really anniversary number.

Next month we plan to start the history of our Pacific Coast Sams with many pictures.

Happy New Year—Everyone! Vera Lawrence.

COLLIE REVIEW ANNUAL AWARDS

The Collie Shetland Review has announced their annual awards to the show Collies for the past year. They are awarded to the top dogs in each section of the country. The greatest over all wins were made by Dr. and Mrs. Mangel's Int. Ch. Gaylord's Flyer. This dog won Morris and Essex and took Best of Variety wins in close to 20 shows with Group placements in sixty per cent of them, in tough competition.

Best in the East went to Capt. and Mrs. Conklins' Ch. Fancy Hi Honeybrook However. Outstanding show Collie of the South went to Ch. Ja-Jo's Cadet Teddy, owned by the Privettes of Memphis, Tenn.

Last year's winner, Ch. Jorie's Mr. G, altho shown but little, still earned enough purple and gold ribbons against some of the roughest competition in the fancy to earn the title of Best in the Mid-West.


The Walkers of El Cajon's Ch. San Lori Citation won Best in the West with 11 BV wins.

For more complete details see the December issue of the Collie-Shetland Sheepdogs Review.


The 1958 Collie Club of America Specialty Show's judges have been announced. They are: Mrs. Louis P. Cummings, Tulsa, Oklahoma, the sweepstakes, open to members only; W. R. Van Dyck, Berlin, N. J., dog classes and intersex competition; Glen Twiford, Denver, Colorado, bitch classes and Smooth Collies.

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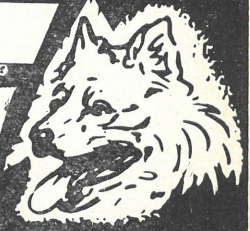


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