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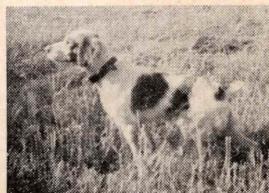
Date	West Coast	Midwest	Central	East Central	East Coast
Mar. 16-18	1966 PHEASANT CLASSIC (Oregon host club)				
Feb. 12-13	Central Calif.		Volunteer		
Feb. 19-20	California	Stillwater			
Feb. 26-27	San Joaquin (sanc.)		Illinois (25th also)		
Mar. 5-6	No. Calif.	No. Oklahoma	Grt. St. Louis	Kentucky	
Mar. 12-13		So. Kansas		Buckeye	Maryland
Mar. 19-20	Oregon	Mo. Valley & Sooner	Missouri	Penna.	
Mar. 26-27	Washington	Midwest	LaSalle	Ohio	Susquehanna
Apr. 2-3	G. Empire Idaho (sanc.)	Skyline	Iowa	Hoosier	N. Jersey
Apr. 9-10	EASTER	Nebraska			
Apr. 16-17				Michigan	U. N. Y.
Apr. 23-24		Ringneck		Mich.-Sag. V.	C. N. E.
Apr. 30-May 1			Badger	W. Mich.	S. N. E.
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## COVER PICTURE

Toby took off one morning after deer. It was windy and he just went. After two and a half days of frantic searching his owner found him about a mile from home caught in a fox trap. The vet examined the foot and prescribed soaking three times a day. Toby sort of took to the idea and here is the result.



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# THE *Futurity*

by Bill Allen  
and Friends

When Ted Hames was walking his dog back to the cars after her run in the Futurity he picked up a dollar bill lying in the road. This must have been a prophecy of things to come and a sign of things that had been. His Juchoir's Trooper Jill had taken second money in the Futurity Show and was soon to be announced as the winner of the First place money in the Field Futurity. And then to make the prophecy even truer she was to take home the Dual Futurity purse and the Silver Bowl that goes with it, the second dog to receive this award in the three years it has been available.

The Futurity was started immediately after lunch on Monday, November 29th. It followed on the heels of the Championship. The courses used were the normal afternoon courses on the "other" side of the lake. The grounds have been well described before in the running of the Championship and the Amateur Stake so that there is no need to say more about them here except to note that the courses were one half hour. As such the second course left much to be desired, being mostly a few rows of multiflora and some bare fields with never a bird raised here during the running. Most of the other courses started and ended at the "tin shed," which is no longer standing. If criticism be made it might be that the ground near the start and pickup of these courses was too much run over. Most every brace did have opportunity on birds and deer as well. The courses were as equal as they can be on these grounds.

Dr. Ralph Bolton was the stake manager and as such did an excellent job. He doubled for deer hazer when the regular man was running a dog. He filled the marshal's shoes when he was at the Amateur running a dog. If there was anything to be done, Ralph did it willingly and well. Special mention should be made of the services of Herman Bonine, deer hazer supreme, Though Herman has long legs and his horse but

short ones, they made a perfect team as they sped across the fields and returned the dogs that were flying after deer. If the dogs flew, Herman flew faster! Both horse and man seemed to enjoy it immensely though Herman did complain when he bogged down completely in the water in the swamp. Without Herman and his horse the Futurity story would have been "another good one gone on deer."

George Wilson acted as marshal after the first afternoon when Ike Brandon laid out the courses. George knows the grounds well and could lead the dogs right to coveys.

The judges were Bill Allen of Young Harris, Georgia, and Thomas Cox, of Godfrey, Ill. Both were in complete agreement all the way and did a competent job of keeping all entries in view as much as the terrain would allow. You could tell by the jiggle of Allen's elbows as he rode and by the smile on Cox's face when they had a good one going. Both were helpful to the foot handlers in locating their dogs for them and in bringing the dogs around when needed.

The following is the writeup submitted by Bill Allen, who agreed to do this chore, along with his judging.

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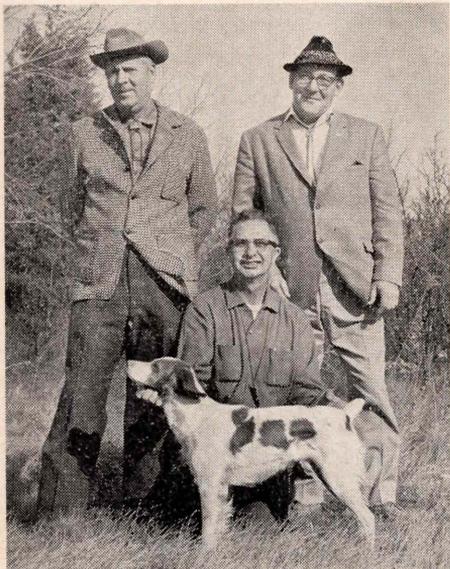
Seventy-three fine young Brittanies were entered in the 1965 Futurity held at Crab Orchard Refuge near Carbondale, Ill., where quail were as abundant as anywhere outside of a southern plantation and they improved performance until old timers said the stake was as classy as any in memory.

Winner of the Futurity was Juchoir's Trooper Jill, a swift and ground-soaring young pup owned and handled by Ted Hames of Lynnwood, Washington.

Jill had one excellent covey find, handled with nearly perfect all-age manners immediately following a long cast and a short absence. It was on almost bare ground and she was a great deal

more aggressive and self-assured than her handler.

Second was a fine young female also, whose range and level of application were the difference between her and the first place dog. She was Hi Dolly Haven, owned by Gerry and Jim Cohen and handled by young Jim, a smart young Michigander who might have won the handlers' trophy had one been awarded. Dolly had two finds and a good, strong race.



#### Juchoir's Trooper Jill

with owner Ted Hames and judges Thomas Cox and Bill Allen.

Oklahoma professional, Delmar Smith, handled the third and fourth place dogs. Bazooka's Brandy was run the last morning, had a big and hard charging race, and fortunate enough to find a covey of birds beautifully when Smith took him on igloo area tracks in cover.

Fourth place went to Gai Bois Puck, another male, handled by Delmar Smith on the first day, with two finds and a strong race.

#### THE RUNNING

We got started immediately after luncheon on Monday afternoon. The

ground was still frozen and colder temperatures were due that night. It was not windy, but was in the low 40's as we began.

**Ashurst Marked Lady—Puff's Dandy Duchess.**—Duchess was rather short in range the first few minutes, but lengthened her stride later, and, though deer took her away, she finished her time an improved dog. Lady swept out at the beginning with purpose, and made her way towards far objectives. She collided with birds at far end of multiflora hedgerow, tried to stop, but was enervated to follow without a definite pose or commitment to halt. She was picked up at 21 minutes when Mr. Case could not get Duchess back from swamp crossing where deer had gone.

**Spartan Town Red—Bub's Little Dude.** Jimmy Holman ran Red during a rather short race, until about 10 minutes, when the two dogs were together a great deal. Neither was completely to blame—or blameless. Dude and Red both went in woods to the right and they both were speeding shoulder-to-shoulder as though they were after something. No birds were seen and no deer seen, and it was some time before Red could be taken out of the woods. Red ranged on ahead, crossed and finished in wood patch near igloo area track.

**Bo-Nine Malibeau Flash — Rusty's Whitey of Highbrow.**—Whitey began as a big running dog, ranging far toward likely objectives, but showed increasing fussiness with unlikely scent. He would range out and then come back in. We rode up one covey of birds at about seven minutes after the two dogs had gone hunting carefully through the area. Flash had entered cornfield and pointed positively, relocated, corrected and surveyed, quartering the area. After this incident, Flash was not so venturesome as before either.

**Jamie's We-Go Jill—Britt's Princess Warrior.**—These two were showing some heels all the way . . . Princess Warrior the wider and more energetic of the dogs. Jill had a covey find to the right at about 14 minutes, with handler unavailable to caution her. She stood for a while, staunchly, and then took the

birds out, stopping at command and moving again at shot. She finished very well. Princess Warrior made a long and purposeful cast to the left, and stood interestedly, then pointed at edge of bush and honeysuckle vines, after which she corrected and moved on, stopping again, interested, in deep depression to right behind heavy multiflora hedge. After leaving this spot, she sped on, and when she was returned to gallery, she whirled and pointed a bird with good style and taut manners until bird flew and shot was fired. Then she moved. She finished strongly in heavy cover.

**Doc's Shotgun Tim—Kaymore's Lady Beaverville.**—Tim hunted very well, wide and aggressive, was suspected of getting way on deer, but returned and finished the time strongly, hunting thick cover. Lady was also a vigorous hunter, but unrewarded in her labors over a last half of thick course.

**Luke's Lucky Lady—Belloaks Miss Uppity.**—Lady ran the outstanding heat of the trial so far, was out of sight for four minutes in deep corner after a magnificently directed hunting cast, but came back to soar and press the attack. Uppity was rather abbreviated, though snappy and affectionate.

**Gais Bois Puck—Greenfield's Candy.** Candy was an excellent hunter, her range far and her targets worthy. Russell had some trouble keeping Candy's location. Puck was a strong, forward performer with some attractive casts ahead, good animation, but not extreme range. His first find, at 20 minutes, was at small cut through draw to left and ahead where he was steady to wing but broke boldly at the shot. The next find by Puck was similarly handled with poise and knowledge. Puck's finish was admirably forward, especially in view of the fact that he had been gone, possibly on deer in nearby lakeside bottom for a while, and showed up ahead as Lady had in preceding brace.

**Les-Lee's Red Ryder—Cocamo King.** Red Ryder had a fairly good hunting race all the way. King was a wide searcher who ran into deer and got behind a while, but returned and did very well after he settled down hunting again, but showed no game.

**Kaymore's Doc Gone—Juchoir's Choctaw.**—Doc was picked up by Morehouse, illness suspected, after five minutes. Choctaw was not too speedy a performer, closed in and showed no signs of stamina.

**Elcon's Shotgun Smoke — Lamont's Lady Jo of Kaymore.**—Lady started brilliantly, shortened, and we saw her under a covey of birds midway the heat. Thereafter she hunted, but not too extensively. Smokey had a very nice race, but was after deer for a while midway in the half hour. He was tired when he came back, but hunted gamely on.

**Flying Dutchman's Sandspur — Jill's Bazooka Joe.**—Joe was a fast starter, but he became unhappy about a circumstance where Lee Holman was unhappy . . . to take about three minutes along a road that connected portions of the course. Dutchman was picked up before time, after he looked beseechingly at handler. Holman finished his dog toward the road gallery.

**Kickapoo Tygo—Bo-Nine Benjji Speck.** Tygo was lost on deer and not returned. Speck was a brilliantly hunting female all the way, had a good find at seven minutes, following birds at flush and shot. She was found pointing in honeysuckle edge out of long hook to the front about halfway through the heat, and handled the game with good derby style, eagerness and went on to hunt carefully. She was robbed of a find when deer hazer went ahead to chase deer out of her path and birds were flushed before she had an opportunity to point them. She did, however, locate and point and chase one of the singles at pickup time.

**Slip's Gabriel—Highbrow's Red Ginger.**—Gabriel was a very nice running dog, fairly abbreviated in range, and had no birds. Ginger was attractive, hunted a bit more determinedly and was more interested. Ginger flash pointed and took her game out once with verve.

**Kaymore's Golden Boy.—Go Jock.**—Golden Boy was picked up by Morehouse as we approached the water tower and noon neared. Jock ran a remarkable race, hunting out a mammoth chunk of country to the right as we turned

through the draw, then taking in the whole thick draw to the right of the gallery, coming on to be rewarded for a faraway search of woodline in bottom to the left with a flash point, correction, good stop and point on a covey. Jock broke at flight and chased at shot, hunted some more, but was lost out of judgment in the near corner—a tragedy for young Jimmy Holman, and a tragedy for the field trial and elevation of the breed.

**Worrelwind's Winning Ticket—Destry.** Destry was doing well for a while, but he got behind, preoccupied with ground scent and his total image suffered because of the preoccupation with other-than-game-bird-scent. Holman showed Ticket to good advantage, but was unhappy about the fact that we had to follow a road a few hundred feet, and here the dog moved away from him and was never the same when we all got back in the field with an edge to hunt again.



**Ted Hames and Juchoir's Trooper Jill, Jim Cohen and Hi Dolly Haven, Al Pillow and Bazooka's Brandy, Delmar Smith and Gai Bois Puck, with judges Tom Cox and Bill Allen.**

**Greenfield's Ramblin' Rose—Flying Dutchman's Magnum Judy.**—Rose was a wide-hunting, far-ranging, busy dog with birds on her mind. Russell and Rose contacted no birds, but it was not their fault. This was one of the more applaudable dogs in the trial, all the way. Judy was a good performer, beginning with strength of purpose, but closing in and losing some interest toward the end.

**Suzabob's Bo-Jean—Bo-Nine's Pacolet Sally.**—Sally ran a nice forward hunting race, never slowing, but had no birds. Bo-Jean was pointed at 16 after a sharp race the first half, but no birds were produced and dog corrected, finishing very acceptably.

**Bonine Benjji—Guy's White Trooper.**—Benjji was a very brainy performer, hunting deeply in woods and coming back off of deer trail by himself, and running to hunt well hereafter. He had a beautiful race—certainly one of the seven or eight best ones, was busy all the while, had his mind on quail all the time, and had an unproductive point just before pickup time, and had Bonine been able to produce birds here, the placements in the Futurity might have been much different. Trooper looked as though he was going to win every field trial in the world in this one half hour with an almost perfect hunting race. These were two exciting dogs, as anyone who saw them will report. But Trooper had a late sinking spell and his interest lagged as did his range and application toward the end.

**Dumpadee's Do's Rouge Rogue—Gildy's Belle.**—Belle had a nice snappy race, got away on deer twice and was returned both times. She was not so abandoned in reach and range as some other dogs, but her one find was deserved. She was hunted through a thicket by young Kidney, and at the edge, she whirled and flashpointed, then followed birds, stopping at shot, then following. This was toward the end of the half hour. In the meantime, Rogue, with amazing accuracy and planning of time available, chased off a big deer to the dismay of Mr. Vonesh, who was prepared to stay in the area all night looking for him. But Rogue came back within 100 yards of Mr. Vonesh, bringing the prettiest buck we saw all week, right in front of him, and he was picked up.

Thursday dawned a bit warmer, not so bitter, but with considerable frost. It warmed all day long, and though showers had been forecast, we felt only a few drops at sundown, and then no more. It was a warming trend from

about 9 a.m., and welcome. Birds did not move as we thought they might.

**Sequani's Maggie of Kaymore—Bo-Nine Benjji Lady.**—Maggie was superior in pattern and hunting application, forward and bristling with intent. She was birdless however, Lady hunted well, flashily and with good reach. She had an excellently handled find on a covey at 14 minutes, and though she was in a thicket at pickup time she hunted it forwardly and ahead, untired.

**Laurnel's Duke—Duke's Spike.**—Duke was a fairly good hunter, showing inclination to run the edges when he had them to run, not boring in, but hunting well enough to have contacted had the birds been moving. Spike was a bit less rangy and toward the end of the half hour was slowed considerably.

**Holliday Way Kan—Britt's Master Warrior.**—Way Kan made two big casts and then settled down to a well directed hunt along the way but neither he nor Master were applying all they had to the business of hunting birds. Master was taken off of deer at about 24 minutes, then tired.

**Kreuger's Skip—Brittchester's Jinx.**—Jinx was a wide-running, far-reaching specimen early, but both shortened soon, and looked for one another a great deal. Jinx pointed at about 13 minutes, and sped into honeysuckle to reestablish point, while Skip turned around to come back and investigate the honeysuckle copse where Jinx had buried up. As Skip entered the vines, a covey flew and both dogs stopped again, then went in motion again, hampered by vines. They finished with birds on their mind, but very restricted in range and application covering a lot of the same ground.

**Hi Dolly Haven—Goetta of Richmond.**—Goetta was among the cream of the crop of futurities, but unlucky or misdirected, though swift and reaching as well and sometimes better than Dolly, she seemed to get there too late every time. Dolly, meanwhile, had two excellent contacts, rounding a tree and hedge row to point, correct and stack up on a covey, breaking at flush and shot at about 21 minutes. Goetta got there to

stand and watch the birds go. Then just about five minutes later, Dolly was ranging to right, dove into thick honeysuckle clump and disappeared, was seen pointing, and Jim Cohen flushed birds as Goetta backed. They were routed around gallery, and had an opportunity to finish going away, but their last casts were broken up, and Dolly's only blemish was her finish.

**Ferdline's Nicole de Becque—Tanglewood Roxie.**—Nicole will be a great dog when she and John Lee get to know one another better for she was "fresh" in his hands. But, she was a magnificent Brittany performer, full of class in gait and fiery intent. She made three of the most impressive hunting flings in the futurity and was sweeping a well planned swath through the thickest bird sanctuary on the area at pickup time. Roxie was a strong hunter too, but not so wide in the search as Nicole. More forward, but less venturesome was Roxie. Neither had birds.

**Dusty's Painted Desert—Bo-Nine Malibeu Gem.**—Sweet's little Painted Desert rambled on and showed heels the whole heat, and showed ineffable class all the way, topping it off with a wonderful finish along far field edge. In the last few minutes of time we rounded a hillrise and birds flew from the left, no dog seen in the area. Gem established point finally and Desert starting to back, was called on by handler. Gem relocated and a bird flew wild from farther away. Soon afterwards another bird flew up, Gem was found standing, and time was up.

**Cal's Rambling Ranger—Bo-Nine Benjji Boy.**—Boy was an easily handled dog, attentive and running well. Birds were ridden up during the heat that either dog might have had a chance on. Ranger rambled, true to his name, and took deer away twice, once at about ten minutes and then he took another one off immediately when he returned.

**Britt's Jeff Warrior—Kreuger's Sweetie.**—Sweetie ran a strong race, hunted dilligently, and finished well ahead. Jeff was strong early, slowed, and was tired after collision with fence and chase of deer and was picked up.

**Juc-O-Beau Impearl—Ike of C. J.**—Neither had a great deal of range and they spent some time together, and some more looking for one another. Thus, when Impy whirled into woods and into a covey of birds at about 10 minutes, Ike was there to observe and both followed, but returned to hunt out the edges all the way carefully.

**Bo-Nine Benjji Mac—Doc's Gingersnap.** Ginger was a fine hunting dog, ranging out well, forward with good bird sense, but no luck in finding game. He finished strongly. Mac had a well applied, brisk hunting half hour, was somewhat unsettled after being removed from deer tracks, did not find birds.

**Riley's Tammy of Emde—Tip Top Plain Jane.**—Jane had a nice race, pointed with positiveness after passing pond area, but no game was produced. Tammy had the most magnificent stride and speed of all. Tammy was a delight to look at hunting. She was one of the most impressive dogs we saw in the futurity, and it was as shattering a blow to her handler and to the judges to have her lost on deer as it was to Holman and son to lose Jock, for a bit of birdwork would have made Tammy important.

**La-Pitt Lisa—Bazooka's Brandy.**—Lisa was not so wide-strided and far-reaching as Brandy who really scoured the countryside the whole way. Lisa did hunt, however, but usually in an area formerly visited. Brandy was taken bird hunting through multiflora rose down track at igloo area with about five minutes left, and he had a good find, with good manners, jumping at shot a bit. His finish in a field just vacated by thousands of geese was not so expansive or eye-shattering as his beginning.

**Leeway's Ferdline Penny—Peg III.**—Penny and Peg hunted well on the course that gave so many so much trouble, but they were slowed down some after they returned from deer. Thereafter they were close hunters, and failed to contact game.

**Sir Robert of Beelflower—Juchoir's Trooper Jill.**—Robert began widely, hunting out and widening his search until about 16 minutes when range and desire seemed to fail somewhat. He found no game. Jill started with a flash, taking in deep cover, making game and working out the scent problem in thorough fashion down woods and into thicket, then out and across tracks into

**ILLINOIS  
SPRING TRIAL  
February 25, 26, 27, 1966**

Entry information available from Mabel Olund, Field Trial Secretary,  
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another woods ahead, where she checked, but busily moved on out to edge of multiflora. Here she took the edge and ran it to the end, far ahead and to our left. She was not seen to turn and Judge Cox heard deer chase, sending deer hazy Herman Bonine to stop it. We rode down to the area and Jill returned in about four minutes, Bonine coming back soon afterward. She took left edge and ran it about a hundred feet, then whirled to nail a covey of birds in cornfield on bare ground, standing for flush and jumping at shot—even after handler tried to whistle her into them. She finished on the longest, showiest, most sustained cast of the stake, in and out of woods, around and through woods corner, across cornfield and out of sight ahead, under control, and returning to her handler only after time was up. She never, otherwise, “flew back in his face” once.

**Ny's Britt's Corker—Jacques of Tejas.**  
Corker ran and hunted acceptably over a rather overused course, Jill having

utilized a great deal of it in her half hour. Jacques was trying to find birds all the while, but he failed, and both dogs shortened noticeably as the brace—and the field trial ended.

### 17th Field Futurity—73 Entries

Judges: Thomas Cox, Bill Allen.

1st—Juchoir's Trooper Jill, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Juchoir's Ter-misan Trill. Owner and handler, Ted Hames.

2nd—Hi Dolly Haven, by Holley Haven Punch ex Fahrfield Belle. Owner, Gerald and James Cohen; handler, James Cohen.

3rd—Bazooka's Brandy, by Fld. Ch. Holiday Britt's Bazooka ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill. Owner, Al Pillow; handler, Delmar Smith.

4th—Gai Bois Puck, by Fld. Ch. Holiday Doc ex Verdon Buddington Princess. Owner, C. T. Rolfe; handler, Delmar Smith.

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## THE *Saga of Susy*

The phone rang the other night and a most embarrassed voice stuttered and stammered at me.

"Are you the man that has those hunting dogs? - - - those Brittany Spaniels?"

I confessed that I did have a few and wondered if the man had a speech impediment. He sounded a bit odd.

"Well I have one too. The best little hunting dog that anyone ever owned," he went on.

Oh, oh! now I was in for it. Maybe an hour might let him finish telling me how this was the finest dog in the world, and all about the birds he had shot this fall.

But my guess was wrong. He had another purpose in this phone call.

"Do you keep any male dogs?"

"Yes."

"Well - - er - - um - - you see the one I have is a female and I thought I would like to - - that is she just - - do you ever consider br - - welllllll, I thought I would like to have some pups."

Now it was out and he relaxed. The stutter was gone.

"Yes, I have several males. What is the breeding on your bi - - female?" (Better not shock him with that doggy term for a female.)

"Well I don't exactly know. I have some papers that I got with her somewhere around. I can look them up if you want."

"Is she registered in the American Kennel Club or in the American Field - - or perhaps both?"

"I guess I will have to look up those papers. All I know is that her grandsire was a Grand Champion in this State last year."

I sigh and think that this will really take a bit of educating so I ask the man to come over and bring the bitch and what papers he has with him. Grand Champion ? ? State Champion - - there is no such thing.

An hour later he arrives with Susy in the front seat of the car. She follows

him into the house and makes herself at home by jumping up on the davenport and immediately going to sleep. I am glad to see that he did not bring the wife and kids as we have much uninterrupted talking to be done.

His litter registration slip from AKC seems all in order so one hurdle is over. I help him fill out and explain how to send it in to register her so that the pups will also be eligible for registration.

Luckily I have heard of her sire and dam as they belong to a man down the river who breeds his bitch every six months. (Another one that I should educate about the strain on a bitch from having too many litters!)

I explain to Tom, (we are now on a first name basis) that he should know the breeding back of his bitch before breeding her in order to intelligently choose a sire. Even if he does not know anything but the names of her ancestors the man he consults about breeding will probably know some of those ancestors and can help him choose the right stud.

We discuss the bitch's strong points and her weaknesses. I decide that perhaps I better not bring up weaknesses again as here I am faced with the perfect bitch. He can see no fault in her. I have already taken a quick look and assessed her as to bone, confirmation, and size. On the basis of this I show him a suitably built male who sires good gundogs and hope that this male will overcome some of the non-existent faults that this bitch has.

I explain to Tom that it would have been better to have called me when he first contemplated breeding Susy. Then we could have taken her in the field and I could have seen her work and perhaps had a better idea of what stud to recommend. He is lucky that no one is booked for a stud job this week as most breeders do not care to serve more than one or two females at the most during the period of one week.

He tells me that Susy just started to

come in heat today. I take a quick look and make a mental bet that she has been in about a week and will breed within the next few days. I cross my fingers and hope that she hasn't already been bred. Tom tells me about the trouble he has been having with his wife. She objects to all those male dogs that have been hanging around the house for the past few weeks. They dig up her flowers and wet on all her shrubs.

Tom is typical here of a lot who bring in their dogs to breed. They do not notice that the bitch is in heat until she is almost in full bloom. If they have read a dog book they start counting. She will be ready the 10th day to breed. They call on the tenth day and bring the dog over only to find that she is almost completely out and that it is too late to breed. Tom is lucky that he did not know that 10th day advice.

I explain to Tom that there can only be a general rule about breeding, that all females are different. The average ones are roughly a week coming in when they show color and swell, a week during which they will accept the male, and the third week going out. But this period can be anywhere from a few days to a month. So he should have brought her as soon as he saw any sign. She will breed at the time when the color starts to diminish and the swelling is just going over its peak.

Tom is delighted to learn that most kennels and breeders are anxious to take the female at the first sign of any color and to keep her until she is completely over. They do this in order to safeguard the female, so that no unintentional mating will take place, and so that she will be on the premises the day she is ready to breed. This is included in the stud fee and no extra board is charged.

Stud fee! Now Tom had not thought too much about that. As Susy was such a superior individual he was sure that I would like to have a pup. After all, he was doing me a favor allowing me to let one of my males sire his Susy's pups.

I explain that I only take pups from certain bloodlines that I am interested

in. I tell him that the price of a stud fee is usually about the price of a pup. The price will vary as to what dog he uses. A field champion will cost him \$100 or more. A bench champion may be \$75 and up while it is possible that he may breed to a promising young dog for slightly less if the owner is particularly anxious to find out what the dog is going to produce. This will be a gamble on both sides.

He still holds out for a puppy deal and off he and Susy go into the night.

The next day he calls me again. This time he is highly indignant. He talked to the man that he bought Susy from and he told him where there was a man who would take a pup for a stud fee. More phone calls and Tom finds out that this man will take one pup if he has up to three, two pups if he has three to five and three pups if he has more than five.

"Why that's just robbery, Jack. If a pup is worth \$75 that is a \$225 stud fee if Susy has 6 pups. And if she has two I only get one for all the trouble and expense that I will have to go to. Suppose he picks out the one that I want for myself."

I finally get Tom calmed down and explain that when a breeder takes a pup or pups for a stud fee that it quite commonly is worked on a sliding scale such as this man quoted. If he pays cash there is \$75 clear for the breeder. But if the breeder takes a pup he has to feed it until it is sold, has to worm it, advertise it, and probably it will be a problem to kennel as a lone pup will require more attention. A lone pup may have to be kept in a heated kennel. He may not sell quickly as the bloodlines on the dam's side may not be desirable to buyers who patronize that breeder.

If a breeder takes one pup he is lucky is he comes out with \$35 profit. That would be the reason for taking more than one . . . in order that he might realize the same profit he would from a cash stud fee.

Tom asks what happens when he sends his Susy to a breeder in another state. Here he would have to obtain a health certificate, rent a shipping crate, ship the bitch at the first sign of being

in heat, pay the shipping charges both ways. He would have to be sure that she has such shots, and certificates for them as will be necessary to get her into the state she is going into and to get her back home.

The out-of-state breeder will probably send Tom a picture of the two dogs as they are bred for proof of breeding. He will take the best care of Susy while she is there and will keep her well confined. If anything happens so that he cannot breed her he will have to call Tom immediately so that other arrangements can be made.

Tom has been contemplating a Dual Champion that I had advised as a suitable mate for Susy in the neighboring state. But he sighs and decides that he can't let Susy go that far from home so he guesses he will try that pretty male I showed him last night.

He gets a bit indignant when I suggest that maybe he had better leave

her with me and I will take care of the breeding. I watched Susy curl her lip at my stud last night when I brought him in and know we are in for a tough one. Susy is one of those who will not be very willing and she may have to be muzzled for my protection and for the protection of the stud. Tom will not hold her firmly for fear of hurting her, and all in all Susy and I had better sit this one out together with the help of Britt of course.

(Continued next month).

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# Missouri

## FALL TRIAL

by Joyce Malone

The breezes weren't so balmy and birdwork not the best but the fall field trial of the Missouri Brittany Club started on usual field trial type schedule at the James A. Reed Wildlife Area on October 23. The cover was quite heavy due to a summer of excessively bountiful drops from the heavens. Ask a couple of ambitious females from Southern Kansas how they enjoyed the "pickin' 'em up and puttin' 'em down" to follow the dogs around the course. They called it "exercise and good for weight loss." Did it help, Pat and Frances? If so, ladies, now you know how to fully enjoy your dog.



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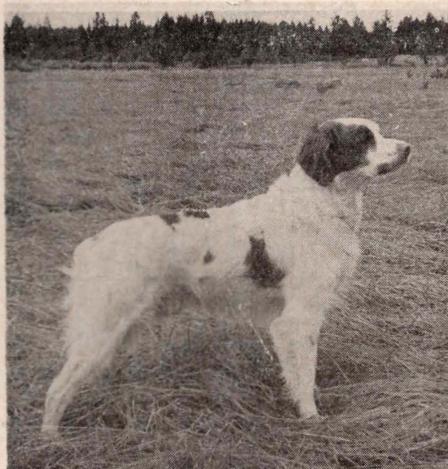
Speaking of ladies, when the placements were passed out there were none around as all dogs placed were males. Interesting?

Harold Adams will be taking a little longer in filling out future entry blanks as he will be adding the words Field Champion in front of the name of his dog, Appanoose Rust. Rust earned those coveted words by winning the Open All-Age.

We are delighted to welcome the "Far Awaysers." They are those folks from Colorado, the Captain from Texas and

the Minnesotan Hansons who had a trophy accompanying them back home. We would like to thank all the old friends who are so faithful in their support.

A great big vote of thanks to field trial chairman, Howard Mallicoat, who under some rather adverse conditions, managed to keep things rolling.



**Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff**

Second in the Open All-Age Stake

### Puppy Stake—6 Etries

Judges: Tom Likely, Todd Stockstill.

- 1st—Pride's Towsey Britt, by Sunny Britt's Pride ex Towsey Bub's Queen. Owner, Lambert McClure; handler, Richard Graves.
- 2nd—Sergeant Mac De Morningside, by Fld. Ch. Rusty De Morningside ex Mac's Tamara Ann. Owner, William McNeill; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 3rd—Goober Dust De Morningside, by Fld. Ch. Rusty De Morningside ex Mac's Tamara Ann. Owner, Richard McCullough; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4th—Cal-Mar's Little Red, by Bill's Buddy Boy II ex High Noon Sue. Owner, George Brim; handler, Terry Stamper.

**Derby Stake—23 Entries**

Judges: Louie Oltman, Todd Stockstill.

- 1st—Antoine De Lamont, by Ch. Jane's Young Whist ex Pilar De Kent. Owner and handler, Harold Richards.
- 2nd—Cal's Ramblin Ranger, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, J. C. B. Sims; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 3rd—Kaymore's Merry Mark, by Ch. Jane's Young Whist ex Pilar De Kent. Owner and handler, Billy C. Ward.
- 4th—Ralmar's Royal Prince, by Ralmar's Legend ex Royal Princess Pinky. Owner, Charles Everest; handler, Harold Adams.

**All-Age Stake—26 Entries**

Judges: Tom Likely, Clell Rice.

- 1st—Appanoose Rust, by Fld. Ch. Duc De La Bretagne ex Fredan's Appanoose Joy. Owner and handler, Harold Adams.
- 2nd—Dual Ch. Way-Kan Jeff, by Jack of Dick Argard ex Price's Sunflower

Gal. Owner, M. C. Stavik; handler, Lyle Johnson.

- 3rd—Kruger's Captain Thrap, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Uno Charlie June Triumph. Owner, E. C. Kruger; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4th—Pel-Mel Michael Angelo, by Prairie Rambler Buck ex Prairie Rambler Layo. Owner and handler, Leonard W. Hanson.

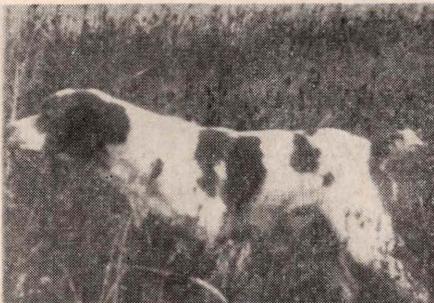
**Amateur Stake—17 Entries**

Judges: Tom Likely, Clell Rice.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Frances Lady Susie. Owner and handler, M. D. Nelson.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke, by Butch Dandy ex Ford's Katy-Did. Owner and handler, Horace Brown.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Kay-Cee Bandit, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex Lady Joyce's Ginger. Owner and handler, Hugh B. Malone.
- 4th—Towsey's White Alawar, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Frances Lady Susie. Owner, Stan Judd; handler, Fred Vulgamore.

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# Training

by Hal Hunter

Dear Mr. Hunter:

My dog is just a puppy, about 7 months old now. I have had him in the field quite a bit. I have shot one bird over him during the hunting season. He was too young to hunt much.

I have started to work with him and I do not like the pattern he is developing. He will run out a way and then he will come right back in and check in to my feet. If he continues to do this he is going to waste a lot of time in the field going over ground that he has already covered. Birds are scarce here and I want him to make the most of every minute that he is in the field.

When I am in the field I want a hunter not a lover and he seems to be just that about half the time.

Sincerely,

O. N. E. Bird

Dear Mr. Bird:

Your puppy is very young and you are lucky that he is working much at this tender age. He is still a baby and dependent on you. That is why he checks back so much. He will start to show an interest in birds soon and as he does he will become bolder and will return to you less often.

I find that the best way to get a Brittany pup to run out boldly and independently is to keep my mouth shut, keep my whistle in my pocket and hold my temper.

You may want to throw things at the pup, or even go so far as to lash at him with a leash or whip but I would advise against it. You can take a Pointer or some of the tougher breeds and whip them out but a Brittany will quit before he will take this kind of treatment.

If the pup has any desire to hunt at all he will eventually get out and stay out. If he has only a mediocre amount of desire to hunt you may find that he will hunt a bit, then become bored

because he has found no birds, and return to you. This kind you had better give away as a pet and start with a new dog.

If I were you I would try to locate a field with some short grass and a lot of small birds, larks, or some such things in it. Turn the pup loose and try to maneuver him so that he sees the small birds. He should start to chase them. Don't call him back, let him range out. He will develop more boldness this way and when he finds that he can go like that, then look for you and see you in the distance, he will range better and better. In one of these sorties he may find a game bird. Then his interests will change fast and he will start his serious hunting.

If you talk to him, or keep calling or yaking at him in the field, it is the nature of the Brittany to return to you to see what you are talking about. If you speak angrily to him every time he comes in he usually will not go out again. He will figure that he has done something wrong and hang around so that he won't make the same mistake again.

You can't drive a Brittany out but you can get them out through love of birds and desire to hunt.

When he does start to hunt well if he still persists in the yoyo pattern I would watch and as he turn toward you you turn and rapidly go in another direction. Keep this turning and twisting up so that he becomes confused and finds he cannot set a straight in and out pattern and still reach you.

Sometimes working him with another dog who has a good pattern will help as he will learn to work as the other dog does.

Sometime running directly at him as he turns towards you will stop him and turn him out again.

Sincerely,

Hal Hunter.

# Pheasant Classic

by Everett Metzger

Tempus fugit, 'tis said, and the years do roll by with amazing quickness, for it does not seem long since this American Brittany Club Pheasant Classic had its inaugural. Yet it was back in 1960. And in the ensuing period the event has built solid prestige.

The Pheasant Classic is truly the "daddy" of all the ABC Classics. For the idea was quickly adopted by the Quail, Grouse and Chicken Classics.

The primary purpose of this Classic is to give Brittany owners an opportunity to show their dogs on the game bird most hunted in the west. The growth and importance of Brittanies as pheas-



**Pheasant Classic Trophy**

ant dogs can be attributed in part to the fact that, during the past few years an increased interest has been manifested by breeders, owners, and field trialers in the promotion of the breed for this purpose. The caliber of the competition has always been on the highest plain, and the high standards expected and reached for this stake are very evident. The highest ideals for performance, consistent with practical

pheasant shooting standards, have been espoused. This presupposes a classy bird dog, intelligent and resourceful, blessed with natural qualifications and endowed by experience with wisdom to cope with the craftiest of all game birds, the wily ringneck.

The Pheasant Classic has had a short, but colorful career. Winners have been equally divided between dogs from the Pacific Coast States. The inaugural was won by Fld. Ch. Suzanne de Ferncroft of Washington. Fld. Ch. Apple Hill Gigi won the 1961 running. The 1962 trial was won by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy of Oregon. Fld. Ch. Gary's Beau Kiki of California took the 1963 renewal. Ch. White Flash's Nikki of California took the stake in 1964. Last year Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy of Oregon was first. With two wins from each of the three states this may be the year for an eastern challenger, or perhaps the cycle will start over again.

The place where the Pheasant Classic is run has to be something special, for grounds adequate to demonstrate the qualifications of talented bird dogs in the loftiest tradition of this stake are not found at every crossroads. Camp Adair, or the E. E. Wilson Game Management Area as it is formally known, is the site of this year's renewal. This is a state-owned game farm and controlled hunting area. The vast amount of work done on the cover each year is designed primarily to make it reproductive to upland game birds. It is axiomatic that the same things create optimum field trial conditions. The courses consist of typical pheasant terrain and lend themselves to contiguous running for any period from 30 minutes to 3 hours. Bird population is always high. Deer and rabbits are practically never found. Horses for trials can be stabled on the grounds. A new clubhouse has been added. Good motels, restaurants, and boarding kennels are available nearby.

The judges will be L. D. LaFleur of Bloomingdale, Ill., and Dr. Claude Barrick of Boise, Idaho. It will be the first time either have officiated in this Classic, but their experience and reputations are credentials for any top assignment.

**SEE YOU AT THE CLASSIC.**

# Hoosier

## FALL TRIAL

by Wes Schultz

Our regular fall trial got underway at the Winimac Grounds at 1:00 p.m. on Friday with the Puppy Stake run in the afternoon. We did not see any spectacular work from any of the puppies.

We had a real good entry in the Open All-Age with 44 entries. We had a lot of bird work in this stake. Our capable judges, Mr. Stuart and Mr. Van Winkle had plenty of work to do on this stake. Bucky Beaver came up with the Blue Ribbon in this one.

The Derby Stake was not too large with 15 entries. We did see some good derbies go and will be hearing more about some of these in years to come.



**Fld. Ch. Beaugard's Billy Boy**

Third in the Open All-Age Stake

Our Amateur Stake was taken by Mike's Little Patrick Boy who has been a visitor to our trial.

Our Field Trial Committee did a real good job and the trial was very smoothly run. We were blessed with real good weather for the entire trial.

### Puppy Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Howard Crippen, John Lienhart.

1st—Skysan, by Sandy Bottom Kid ex Pacolet's Galaxy. Owner, Roger Kyes; handler, J. Thompson.

2nd—Jane Cadeau of Friday Farms, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Skyline Susue. Owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans; handler, J. Thompson.

3rd—Laurnel's Mystique, by Sandy Bottom Kid ex Pacolet's Galaxy. Owner, T. A. Nielsen; handler, J. Thompson.

4th—Hunni of LaRue, by Rusty of LaRue ex Fld. Ch. Anntwon of LaRue. Owner, Fred Wood; handler, Jack Plyler.

### Derby Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Wm. Stuart, James Van Winkle.

1st—Go Jock, by Ch. Holley Haven Banner ex Orange Artemis. Owner, Don Nicholson; handler, Jim Holman.

2nd—Stoney Island Jeff, by Sandy Bottom Kid ex Passamonte's Sally. Owner, Frank Ash; handler, J. Thompson.

3rd—Aloutes of Friday Farm, by Sandy Bottom Kid ex Passamonte's Polly. Owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, handler, J. Thompson.



4th—Hi Dolly Haven, by Holley Haven Punch ex Fahrfield Belle. Owner and handler, James Cohen.

**Open All-Age—44 Entries**

Judges: Wm. Stuart, James Van Winkle.

1st—Worrellwind's Bucky Beaver, by Cliff's Tobias ex Sunset Susan. Owner, Rufust Worrell III; handler, Jim Holman.

2nd—Jac Pierre's Pride, by Pierre Petit ex Duchess. Owner, James Cohen; handler, Jim Holman.

3rd—Fld. Ch. Beaugard's Billy Boy, by Beaugard of Leeway ex Dave's Carolyn. Owner, Robert Cullen; handler, Jim Holman.

4th—Siouxland Prince, by Fld. Ch. Teka of Siouxland ex Siouxland Penny Owner, Lyle Merrill; handler, Bill Kull.

**Amateur All-Age—24 Entries**

Judges: H. Deadmond, Charles Hodges.

1st—Fld. Ch. Mike's Little Patrick Boy, by Dual Ch. Dingo's Mike ex Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner and handler, Wm. Huff.

2nd—Jac Pierre's Pride, by Pierre Petit ex Duchess. Owner and handler, James Cohen.

3rd—Pel Mel Michael Angelo, by Prairie Rambler ex Prairie Rambler Layo. Owner and handler, Leonard Hanson.

4th—Fld. Ch. Tearaway Broccho, by Fld. Ch. Teka of Siouxland ex Pacolet's Terimaed Sue. Owner and handler, L. D. LaFleur.

## *Nephritis* IN THE OLD DOG

AMES, Iowa—A study into one of the troublesome diseases confronting veterinarians, nephritis in dogs, has started at the School of Veterinary Medicine, Iowa State University.

The study, sponsored by Morris Animal Foundation of Denver, is designed to shed more light on the disease of chronic intestinal nephritis, a serious inflammatory kidney disease.

Many veterinarians believe that nearly every dog 10 years old has the disease. In its more serious stages the disease causes increased thirst, increased urination, loss of weight, dehydration, digestive upset, nervousness, and, if untreated, death by breaking down functional parts of the kidney.

There is an accepted procedure for treating nephritis in the dog but it is not a cure and is not always successful.

Dr. Robert Duncan, associate professor of veterinary pathology, and Peter J. DeBaecke, a veterinary student, are conducting the studies which are seeking to determine correlation between the malfunction of certain tissues and the toxicity of the blood. Ultimately their research could be of diagnostic importance to the veterinarian who must treat the nephritic dogs.

Their study is one of 17 sponsored by the Morris Foundation of Denver which has more similar studies on the "approved" list for launching as soon as funds are available.

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**WHAT IS A DOG TRAINER?**

by Tess Johnson

Somewhere between the Welfare line and the Middle Class you find the Dog Trainer.

Dog Trainers came in assorted sizes, but all of them have the same creed: To enjoy every minute of every hour of every Field Trial.

Dog Trainers are found all over the country . . . bragging in sporting goods stores, pool halls, beer taverns, conservation meetings, field trials, and at the local dog clubs. Dog Owners love them, other Pro Handlers envy them, Amateurs hate them, Judges tolerate them, and Heaven protects them.

A Dog Trainer is Truth with "doggie" on his boots, Beauty with a whistle in his mouth, Wisdom with the "Red Book" as his guide, and the Hope that just maybe the next set of judges have read it.

He likes big running dogs, good flying quail, cool weather, honest judges, huge trophies, spirited horses, nice bonuses and questionable companions who also are dog trainers.

He is not much for dogs that won't hunt, people that don't like field trials, foot handling on continuous courses, rainy weekends or blind judges.

Nobody else could be so late for the drawing or so early for the cocktail hour. Nobody else gets so much fun out of chasing dogs, arguing with judges and watching the amateur mishandle dogs. Nobody else suffers so silently when his dog breaks or when he steps into a covey after his prospect for the Nationals went birdless.

Nobody else can cram into one pickup 20 dogs, 2 stakeout chains, 200 lbs. of dog food, 6 dog leads, a blank pistol, 2 boxes of blanks, a shelter suit, rubber boots, dog food pans, suitcase (filled to capacity), camera, 2 saddles, a bale of hay, dress suit, good luck field trial hat, plus . . . pull a horse trailer loaded with two horses.

You may as well give up . . . as long as there are dogs there'll be dog trainers. And though you get sore at him during field trial season you know you'll always like him. Yes, you can throw him out of your Field Trial, but you just can't lock him out of your Heart.

# Brittanies

## HERE & THERE

The Atlanta (Ga.) Journal carries an article by their Outdoor Writer, Bill Allen that is of interest. We quote: "Kenneth Stringer told me nearly 20 years ago that I would say this some day, and I don't think I paid him a lot of attention at the time. But for the foot hunter looking for the perfect shooting companion, a Brittany Spaniel is tops. They are affectionate, and the greatest thing about them is this unbelievable nose that even the mediocre ones are blessed with. I've written here before that Towsey, the only three-time national field champion of this breed was the best foot shooting dog I ever shot over. I believe these people are coming up with some more even better than Towsey—and that, bless and rest his soul—is nearly blasphemy." A big thank you to you, Bill Allen . . .

We are sorry to report the death of Lesley Schultz of South Bend. He died very suddenly just before Thanksgiving. Les had owned Brittanies for the past 15 years and had contributed a lot to the promoting of better Brittanies.

His most notable dog was Bing de Poka. Bing had 12 wins with two of them derby firsts. He had 5 all-age placements plus his last amateur placement being under his owners whistle in 1958.

In California the Sacramento Birō Dog Club held the Annual Mapes Shooting Dog Classic at Marysville in late October. The sole Brittany entrant, Sutter Basin Happy, was declared the winner. It was said that "Happy, a brilliant Brittany, ran a dazzling ground heat in noonday temperature." He had five good finds. Hap was handled by Jim McGrath for owner R. Pearson.

The Minnesota Irish Setter Club opened their trial to all breeds in September. Placing second in the Open Shooting Dog was Checker's Cracker Jack owned by Jeanette Pinck and handled by Bob Danley.

Jaybee's Little Princess was First in the Ontario Shooting Dog Classic (restricted breed) with a total of 20 entries. Princess is owned by Jack Bradley of the Upper New York Club.

At the Connecticut Amateur Shooting Dog Field Trial Association's trial in November second in the Open Shooting Dog went to a Brittany, Baroness Allamuchy Babs, owned and handled by A. J. Barone, Jr. Babs also won the Amateur Shooting Dog. The sole Britt in the Amateur Derby placed third. She was Vicki, owned and handled by C. W. Cooper.

In the Oklahoma Amateur trials the third place derby was Boy's Rusty who was owned and handled by Mike Melot. He was the only Brittany in the stake.

We also must report the death of the former secretary of the Washington Club, Art Westlund. Art was a very popular dog man who divided his time between Best in Show winning Springer Spaniels and his Brittanies. His last Brittany was Ch. Tip Top Texie for whom great things were predicted in the field.

Juhoir Chocolate Candy did it again. This time he was first in the Amateur All-Age in the Willamette Club's trial in Corvallis, Oregon. Candy is owned and handled by Larry Prefountain.

An unfortunate accident dashed the hopes and promises of the little dog called "Holley Haven Dolley." She was killed by a milk truck during the hunting season. Although she was just 16 months old she had already established herself as a likely contender in any field trial she was entered in. She had just won her derby points a few days before the accident. She was owned by Patti and Ron Zollars of the Michigan Club and bred by Henry Holleyoak. Dolley will be sadly missed.

## *Greats* OF THE *Past*

Ch. Buck of Chippewa was a large, nicely marked male sired by Morris de L'Arcoat Basgard out of Sorcha Mac-Eochaidh. Buck was whelped April 7, 1944. He was owned by Hilmer Peterson, the Swede from Minnesota, who was one of the first pros in Brittanies. Hilmer could make the most out of a dog and his own dogs always could be counted on for superb performances. Buck was no exception. He was classy and stylish and would put on for a good show.

He had only 3 places in trials but he was not run in many more trials than that. His last placement was a second in the Nationals in Michigan the fall of 1947. The trial was run with a foot of snow on the ground and it was a difficult situation in which to evaluate dogs. Buck had many supporters who thought that his one clean find should have given him the top placement.

Buck had an interesting show career. His first win was a 5 point one when he went from the American Bred class in the Annual Specialty to winners dog in 1946. However when AKC checked the entry forms Buck's owner had forgotten to check the box marked where whelped. Therefore the dog was disqualified and his win was given to the reserve winner. The American Brittany Club tried to persuade AKC to change their minds on this but a rule was a rule and he was illegally entered because it was not stated on his entry form that he was born in the U.S. He won his first major at Western Reserve in Cleveland in the spring of 1947. This was followed by single points and then a big 5 pointer at the Detroit show in the spring of 1948. He finished at Mahoning-Shenango later that year.

Buck was used extensively at stud. His pups were of excellent quality. He was bred several times to Ch. Jule of Loufel, a small darkly marked bitch.

This mating produced Ch. Belloaks Ginger for whom the Ginger Trophy was named.

It produced Ch. Buccaneer de Kleman-

or, owned by Walter Kleeman, who had both bench and field wins. Buccaneer won the National Specialty twice.

It produced Dual Ch. Buckeye de Klemanor, also Kleeman owned. Kleeman also owned Ch. Busher de Klemanor. This was one who came within a gnat's eyebrow of finishing her field championship also. She was later owned by N. Nielsen and she produced many fine pups for him.

It produced Joyce B. of Loufel and Ch. Peg B of Loufel from the same litter as Buckeye. These 3 pups dominated the puppy and derby stakes during their time and were almost always one, two, three. Peg won the first Futurity. Joyce had the most puppy wins of this group. Buckeye won the National Derby.



**Ch. Belloaks Ginger**

Daughter of Ch. Buck of Chippewa

The Bissell's first champion was one of this breeding Ch. Loufel's Handsome Harry. Harry was also a field winner.

Ch. Suntan's Fancy was one of this mating. Buck's Allamuchy Jule of Loufel was owned by Stuyvesant and won in trials.

You were in at that time if you were on the waiting list for the next Buck-Jule litter. Jule's litters were large and their quality was high.

Buck was also bred to Georgette of Leeway which mating produced Dan of

Leeway, a largish Brittany that John Lee thought highly of. Dan is back of last year's Futurity winner Diane of Leeway.

Buck was bred to Angelique de Bretagne and produced the controversial Buck de Bretagne. Buck was the long-tailed Brittany owned by Lester Tice of Ohio. Mr. Tice has got his kicks running his short-tailed dog (Angelique de Bretagne) in the long-tailed trials. He decided to have some more fun by running a full-tailed Brittany in short-tailed trials. Naturally the fuss and furor could be heard all over the country. He won in the Derby with the dog. He was refused entry in one trial, which cost that club a whopping big fine assessed by the AKC.

Buck of Chippewa was one of the great ones. He will live in the minds of many who watched him run full tilt, hit a bird in mid-stride and freeze. He was a showman. This characteristic he passed on to many of his sons and daughters, and they in turn to theirs.



#### PHOTOS

The Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, will pay \$25 for each photograph by an amateur of a dog or puppy it uses in the company's 1967 Purina Pet Care Center calendar. Deadline for entries is June 1, 1966.

The photos of the amateur's favorite breed of dog can be shown at home, with children, outdoors or in the show ring. Or the pet can be shown with a cat or kitten.

There's no limit to the number of entries that may be submitted, but all prints become the property of the Ralston Purina Co. and cannot be returned. No negatives should be submitted, only 5x7 or 8x10 in. black and white glossy prints.

Owners of photographs selected for use in the calendar will be notified by June 15 (and must be able to furnish negatives).

Photo entries, along with the photographer's name and address printed clearly, should be sent to Mr. C. C. Fawcett, Purina Pet Care Center, Checkboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. 63199.

## Sports Afield Team

They did it again! Sports Afield has announced their selections for the top Brittanies of the year. Theoretically these are the best Brittanies in the United States and the recipient of a Sports Afield silver pin for a member of the Team should be proud.

We would like reader reaction. But don't write us. Read the list and see if you know all the dogs on it and if you think they are worthy. If they are not, write Sports Afield and tell them that you are an active member of the American Brittany Club and an active participant in trials. Then tell them if you approve or disapprove of their selection of Brittanies.

Yes, they did it again. Did they list the winner of the National Championship for Brittany Spaniels? . . . No . . . Did they list any of the Classic winners? . . . Yes, one . . . but misspelled the name of the owner. Did they list one of youngest field champions? . . . Yes . . . but his breeding was incorrectly given. Did they list a dog with only one AKC win and one American Field (runnerup) placement for the period considered . . . yes. Were all the dogs west of the Mississippi . . . Yes, except one that is slightly east.

If this was the first year that many of us have been unhappy with the selections we might ignore it. There have been other instances of dogs receiving this top award who had only one or two placements during the year, dogs that were consistently defeated by other Brittanies in AKC trials. But when they go so far as to ignore the National Champion completely it is time that we did something about it. Your letters, if enough of you write, should have some effect.

Mr. Henry P. Davis, who is listed as Dog Editor of the Sports Afield, is on the complimentary mailing list of the ABC and receives a magazine each month. A gift of some reading glasses might help??

Their selections . . . Britt's Bazooka, Tigar's Jocko, Rusty Buck, Le Bonabe, Way Kan Jill, Tiger's Pete.

## MORE *Sidelines*



Each National brings its funny funnies. And this one was no exception. What well known trainer arrived at the horse barns at noon in a Yellow Cab? (Sorry we don't have a color photo but only this black and white one.) He and Jim Cohen are watching the Taxi Driver carrying that sack of dog food into the barn. How about that Delmar? Maybe the extra big smile on Jim's face is because he just finished running Dolly and was still on Cloud 9.



And here's another happy reaction. Someone just told Al Pillow that Brandy was in the money. The only thing lacking here is Betty\* Pillow who helped in the Joy department this year. Betty is an honorary member of both the Turtles and the Asterisks. Aske her about it sometime.

Did you know that Lucille LaFleur had her extraordinary dog (Skipper) in the house for a few days after the Nationals? The LaFleurs were putting in new runs and fences. Those 'Special' living quarters must have been a reward for his dual win.



We printed this photo so that everyone might see how Lucille LaFleur took Skipper's win and so that the ladies could all get a look at that hat. . . .



Those of you who are interested breeders will undoubtedly be curious about the pedigrees of the winning Futurities. From these young dogs develop the quality of the Brittany of future years.

The first place winner was sired by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper, the dog with the most placements in Brittany trials. His record as a sire is not extensive at this time but his few winners have been of top quality, witness one son who is also a Dual. The dam of the first place

Futurity winner is Juchoir Termisan Trill. Trill is littermate to Termisan Tiger who won the Futurity in 1963. The breeder is Arthur Hewitt of California.

The second place winner, Hi Dolly Haven is by Holley Haven Punch, who was the sire of two winners previously. Her dam is Fahrfield Belle and her breeder, C. P. Fahrenbruck. Punch is by Dual Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno ex Dual Ch. Holley Haven Duchess. Belle is of Holley Haven breeding with her sire and dam Beau and Tina. Beau is from Dual Ch. Towsey and Dual Ch. H. H. Duchess again. Tina is from Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike and Ch. Holley Haven Dixie. A good deal of the credit for Dolly should go to Henry Holleyoak whose breeding makes a solid background behind her.

Bazooka's Brandy is from the "hot" breeding of Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka and Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill. We tally 7 winners from this mating with the fall records not completed at this time. Bazooka is out of the well known National Champion and Futurity winner Holliday Britt. His dam is Towsey's Tinker Belle, who is from Towsey. Jill is from the mating of Fld. Ch. Ferdinand and of Leeway and Price's Sunflower Gal. Gal is a field winning daughter of Nipper with 10 winning progeny. Ferdy is in the top records both as a winner and producer and so is familiar to all. The breeder is Jim Leverich of Texas.

Gai Bois Puck is by Fld. Ch. Holliday Doc and out of Verdon Buddington Princess. He was bred by Don Norris. Puck is line bred on Buddington Prince. Doc is a son of Holliday Britt who in turn is a son of Prince. Princess is a daughter of Prince.



Here is Judge Barto trying to right his horse again. Ray felt the horse needed water. The horse reciprocated and there was Ray in the drink up to his chest. Our photographer was laughing so hard he was a little late getting a picture. But here the horse is still down. Funny to everyone but Ray (Brrrr, it was a cold day) was that last half hour following this incident before lunch, when he rode with water dripping slowly from each boot at each step of the horse.

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This is Papa Paul (Bone) and all the ladies. This is the reason that the gals like to attend the Nationals. You should hear the stories and the tall tales that go around the wagon.

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At the left the Amateur winners: Rendezvous Skipper and L. D. LaFleur, Gary's Beau KiKi and E. L. Phillips, Tigar's Jocko and John Munson, Bellewood Sue and Perry Mobley, Judges Phil Fogg and Jess Hayslip.

FROM *Mr. Dick* OF A.K.C.

At the December Meeting of the Board of Directors of the A.K.C. when the question of a National Amateur Championship for Brittanies came up Mr. Al Dick read a statement that contains some points of interest to Brittany field trialers. We quote part of his statement.

"It was suggested creating National Amateur Championship Stakes for Brittany Spaniels and German Shorthaired Pointers might result in a 'cheap champions.' I would like to give you facts and figures which will, I am sure, dispel any idea that any question of 'cheap championships' is involved.

"Traditionally a good percentage of all dogs entered in Pointing Breed Field Trials have been both trained and handled in field trials by professional handlers who devote their full time to this activity. Both the Brittany Clubs and the German Shorthaired Pointer Clubs have done much in recent years to encourage amateur owners at least to handle their own dogs in field trials. We believe that, with the continued increase in leisure time and prosperity, the number of individual owners participating in this phase of our sport is bound to increase substantially. We think it is important that this amateur activity should be encouraged and we believe that these two proposed new rules will have this effect.

"The record of these two events (The National Championships for Brittanies and Shorthairs) over the years has clearly demonstrated that there is no question whatever of 'cheap championships.' These events are the outstanding events of the year for their respective breeds, and the fact is that even if AKC refused to recognize the winners as Field Champions, and if the winners had not already attained their Field Championships, these winners would still be regarded by field trialers as the outstanding dogs of the year, and as superior to many of the dogs that

had completed their Field Championships in the usual manner.

"The best dogs from all parts of the country are entered in these National Championship Stakes and a high percentage of the entry consists of dogs that are already Field Champions. There is no doubt that most of the dogs entered in the National Championship Stakes will also be entered in the new National Amateur Championship Stakes if these new rules are adopted. The difference will be that they will have to be handled by their owners or by other amateur handlers, rather than by professionals.

"The record of the National Championship Stake for Brittany Spaniels which has been held each year since 1957 shows that the stake has been won by a dog that was already a Field Champion in every year except 1962, and that most of the other dogs in the first four places were either Dual Champions or Field Champions. The dog that won the stake in 1962 was not a Field Champion when it won among 50 starters, but the dogs placed second, third and fourth were all Field Champions.

"I should also point out that field trials are always judged by two judges, and that judges of outstanding reputation and ability are invariably selected for judging these important national events. The procedures for running these special stakes generally demand much more in the performance of each dog than the procedures for the regular stakes in which points towards a Field Championship are won.

"The figures for the year ending July 1956 show 5,741 Brittany Spaniel starters and 6,349 German Shorthaired Pointer starters in field trials. These two breeds accounted for 40% and 44.6% respectively, or a total of 84.6% of all starters in AKC Pointing Breed Field trials.

"Brittany Spaniel Clubs held 74 licensed AKC field trials and German

Shorthaired Pointer Clubs held 73 licensed AKC field trials during the year, accounting altogether for 69.5% of all the licensed Pointing Breed Field Trials held under AKC rules. During the year 22 Brittany Spaniels and 28 German Shorthaired Pointers completed the requirements for their Field Championships. The two breeds combined accounted for 80.5% of all Field Championships won during the year. All of the other breeds won a total of only 12 Field Championships during the period.

"Going back over the last five years 1960 through 1964, our records show that 176 German Shorthaired Pointers and 88 Brittany Spaniels completed the requirements for their Field Championships. The third highest pointing breed in respect showed only 14 Field Championships in the same five-year period. These two breeds combined accounted for 86% of all pointing breed Field Championships during these five years. It can readily be seen that there are a large number of dogs of top field quality available to compete in these two stakes.

"At no time have either of the parent clubs of these breeds, the American Brittany Club or the German Shorthaired Pointer Club of America, ever asked for or suggested any lowering of the standards for Pointing Breed Field Trials or for Field Championships. On the contrary, both of these clubs have consistently advocated tightening up of the requirements. Both clubs are dedicated to furthering the breeding of dual-type dogs that can win both on the bench and in the field. We think it is important to encourage these clubs and to approve these new rules, which they have requested, establishing National Amateur Championship Stakes."



The AKC Board then proceeded to vote for the new National Amateur Championship.

Other rule changes voted in were minor.

In the Amateur Stake all dogs must be owned and handled by persons who, in the judgment of the Field Trial Committee are qualified as Amateurs. This will affect us in that at least one pro in the past year has owned a dog which

won an amateur stake, when handled by an amateur. This dog will no longer be eligible to compete in this stake. Several other pros from time to time have owned dogs that won under amateur handlers. We cannot see how the owner of a dog affects the dog's qualifications but that is the way it is now ruled.

Another change will be that listing fees will no longer be collected for unregistered dogs. This follows the tightening of the rules a while ago which made it mandatory for a dog to be part of a registered litter, or registered himself after 3 trials. There are now few unregistered dogs run and the listing fee had become more of a nuisance than anything.

One fact of interest that may be gleaned from Mr. Dick's remarks are the number of competitors in Brittany trials and the number of championships awarded in comparison with the German Shorthairs. You will see that the German Shorthairs have finished quite a few more dogs in the last five years than the Brittanies. It would seem that this is primarily because of their trial setup. Most of their trials hold at least 2 open stakes (an Open Gun Dog and a Limited All-Age). Some even go so far as to hold an Open All-Age also. This gives their dogs two or three opportunities to win their open points in one weekend.

The Brittanies seem to be cursed with a great many great 9 pointers. Those of you who have owned one know how disappointing it is to have a dog with a good number of amateur points and only one Open all-age win.

Dogs that began to compete as an all-age dog frequently find themselves in this dilemma. Some eventually win that second open. Others do not.

Dogs that competed as puppies and derbies do not have this problem. With puppy or derby points, and amateur points a dog need win only one Open All-Age to finish. Some truly good dogs, that are well worthy of the title, end up as unfortunate nine-pointers. Probably, if these were counted the total of dogs finished would then approximate that of the Shorthairs.

## Junior HANDLERS

An innovation at this year's National Specialty Show was a Junior Handler's class. The only entrants to parade their abilities before Judge Arley Hussin were three young ladies. Mr. Hussin is an A.K.C. licensed handler and, as such, eligible to judge this class.

The class was judged on the merits of the girl's handling. The points of the dog were not taken into consideration.



The three winners listed below are pictured with Judge Hussin

First place went to Karen Holemo, daughter of Ken Holemo, handling Duchess. Karen must have been watching her father in the ring, and following his example. Karen is from Michigan.

Second winner was Ann Fessenden who was handling her father, Wayne's champion Baron. Ann lives in Oklahoma.

Third winner was Marion Lienhart, who handled Duke. Marion is the daughter of John Lienhart of Indiana.

## NATIONALS *Qualifications*

The Board of Directors are, at the present time, voting on the qualifications for the National Trials for 1966. When the ballot is completed and the results tabulated the National Field Trial Committee will present the Board's recommendations to the AKC.

If this follows the usual pattern we may expect that the qualifications will be approved sometime in May or June.

Therefore, may we urge all who are interested in qualifying their dogs for the Nationals to run them. An educated guess would be that you will have to have a placement in the current year if your dog is a Field Champion and a fairly high placement if he is not finished. This will be for the National Championship.

All Field Champions will probably qualify automatically for the National Amateur Championship without a placement. Dogs who have not completed their field championships had better try for a high placement this year, though it is possible that a first in 1965 will do. Any amateur stake, either gun dog or all-age, will probably be a qualifying stake.

All field trial secretaries are asked to keep a record of the addresses of winners if they are not members of the ABC. As soon as the qualifications are approved all dogs that are qualified will receive qualification cards directly from the national secretary if their owners are ABC members. Non-members will receive theirs from the Secretary of the club in which they did their winning.

### GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

As I am quitting the training business, the following items are for sale:

1. 1957 Ford Truck—Long chassis, 16 compartment dog box with 2-horse van.
2. 24 Wooden kennels, wood floors and houses. 7 - 4'x8'. 17 - 4'x10'.
3. Spotted mare—6 years. Good dog horse in good health.
4. Two pleasure saddles, bridles and blanket.
5. Brood matron—5 years, Chouder of Soo Lane/Viva Vixie of Soo Lane.
6. Started pup—Male, 7 months, Grandae Bobby/LaBelle of Britt Vic.
7. Started pup—Female, 14 months, Uno's Brittnipper/Sue B.
8. Misc.—Covey traps, 6 dog electric exerciser, shipping crates and other equipment.

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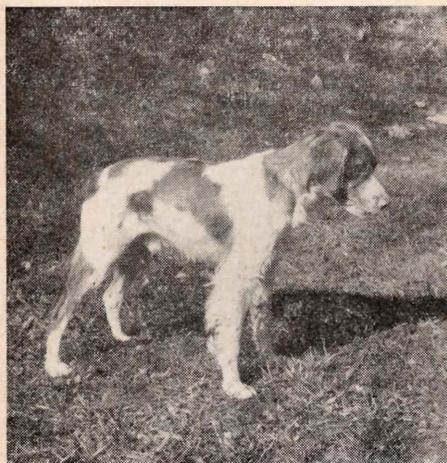
# Southern New England

FALL TRIAL

## Puppy Stake—13 Entries

Judges: James B. Bell, Jr., Leon Gordon.

- 1st—Suzabob's Errol of Flynn, by Ch. Suzabob's Bobo ex Dingo in Amber. Owner and handler, James Dilliplane.
- 2nd—Jock Scott of Big Meadow, by Bucentaure De Klememor ex Casse. Owner and handler, C. David O'Brien.
- 3rd—Jamie's We Go Jill, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill. Owner and handler, James Malia.
- 4th—Briarpatch Buck, by Count Goering Embr De Triumph ex Lady Jill of Embrheights. Owner and handler, Jack Cash.



**Suzabob's Errol of Flynn**  
First in the Open Puppy Stake

## Derby Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Anthony Valeri, Robt. Fitzgerald.

- 1st—Jamie's We Go Jill. (See above).
- 2nd—Flying Dutchman's Magnum Judy, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore ex Pacolet's Sumthin Special. Owner, Martin Jarcho; handler, Phil Morehouse.

- 3rd—Longford's Micki, by Pacolet's Pete ex Pride of Longford. Owner and handler, Frederick Taylor.
- 4th—Belloak's Miss Uppity, by Fld. Ch. Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth ex Prairie Lady. Owner, James B. Bell, Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.

## All-Age Stake—32 Entries

Judges: Anthony Valeri, Robt. Fitzgerald.

- 1st—Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques, by Ch. Jacques of Kaymore ex Flambeau's Speckle Lady. Owner and handler, John J. Molko.
- 2nd—Morabito's Sandy, by Helgramite Jacques ex Tad's Lissette. Owner and handler, Frank J. Morabito.
- 3rd—Ch. Juchoir's Gee Whiz, by Dual Ch. Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee ex Juchoir's Tam O'Shanter. Owner and handler, Walker R. Reap.
- 4th—Dual Ch. Kaymore Megs, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore ex Pacolet's Sumthin Special. Owner, Mary Ann Seitz; handler, Ed Seitz.

## Amateur Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Edw. Eagen, Carlton Lephart.

- 1st—Ch. Helgramite Howie, by Ch. Hobson's Choice of Helderberg ex Lady Taffita of Genmont. Owner, Daisy H. Stevenson; handler, Ronald H. Stevenson.
- 2nd—Dual Ch. Lamonte's Rebel, by Dingo's Zippo ex Dual Ch. Kaymore's Megs. Owner, Mary Ann Seitz, handler, Ed Seitz.
- 3rd—Dual Ch. Helgramite Shamandre, by Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou ex Una Pequena De Theresa. Owner, W. E. Stevenson, Sr., handler, W. E. Stevenson, Jr.
- 4th—Star Summit, by Juchoir's Orange Prince ex Wigmore's Tick. Owner and handler, Tommie Howell.

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# LaSalle

## FALL TRIAL

The LaSalle Brittany Club held its maiden AKC licensed trial on October 30 and 31, 1965, at the Iroquois County Conservation Area near St. Anne, Illinois. These grounds represent probably the best trial grounds in the North Central Region. The Iroquois venue comprises cover, numerous hedgerows and woody island objectives plus a variety of distant edges for the big going quail dog. Three All-Age dogs made casts of well over a half mile and could still be seen and properly handled by their mounted guardians.

A well organized five stake program was handled during the two day event which included an entree of 53 dogs. Although none of the old name Brittany professionals were in attendance, LaSalle enjoyed the support of many long time friends of its members plus the support of professionals Pete Kainz and John Evans of Wisconsin. The grounds were abundantly populated with wild birds and 20 of the 27 braces run contacted the wild ones. The entrees included five field champions and handlers from five neighboring states.

On Saturday evening a fine banquet was held for trialers and guests at the Holiday Inn, Kankakee, Illinois. Before the banquet a cocktail party was held in the Van Patten suite. Wow!

The weather man has a way of smiling on children and he blessed the LaSalle people with two bright crisp days, ideal for dogs and spectators alike. The trial committee worked, the dogs worked and all owners and handlers cooperated to the fullest. The optional horseback handling venture proved a real success—not one complaint. It is sure gratifying to tuck the first one as a good one under your belt.

To get to the actual running, we have to start with the Open All-Age Stake, which no one could deny was a class stake plus. The winner, Kazan's Little White Dove, put on one of the most superb exhibitions of how to handle the wiley ringneck that has been seen at a

licensed trial in some time. "Jodi" took off like an arrow displaying a world of git and bidability. Then she got into a wall to wall wild pheasant situation. All we know is that "Van" came back exhausted and a nervous wreck with an empty gun. It seems that the "Joder" handled six pheasant finds with class and remained true to her training. There have been varied reports that "Jodi" actually had flocks of China birds passing over her head. We are sure that the prey's long hours in South Dakota with her paid off. The second place dog, that well known Fld. Ch. Woody, handled by Paul Bone and coming off a big win at the Illinois Open the week before gave Jodie a real run for her money with what was described by the judges as one of the most intense class finds they had ever seen exhibited by a Brittany.



**Ch. Kazan's Little White Dove**  
with Eric and Diane Van Patten

Our Puppy Stake produced a class winner in Dr. Cree's Annabelle, a real comer. Jim Vonesh went home all smiles as his dog Butchie really went on a bird finding spree to win the Derby. Fld. Ch. Lady of Quail won the Amateur All-Age in fine style and everyone enjoyed visiting with owner James Kriznar from the Skyline Club. Jodi's son, Kazan's Slowpoke Maverick, won the *Shooting Stake with a definitive find* and a positive retrieve.

### Puppy Stake—8 Entries

Judges: Erick Van Patten, Ray Kranzaw.

1st—Rujohn Rip's Annabelle, by Ch. Handjem's Rujohn Rip ex Westonia's Petite Foilette. Owner and handler, Edna McCree, M.D.

2nd—Goldie's Laddie, by Geniis Alladin ex Flambeau's Golden Queen. Owner, Martin Keefe; handler, James Kriznar.

3rd—Bureauville Bing, by Bureauville Duke ex Bureauville Gigi. Owner and handler, Mervelle Brown, Jr.

4th—Spirited Rusty, by Siouxland Rusty ex Robbie's Roonies. Owner, Michael Borkowski; handler, Robert Frost.

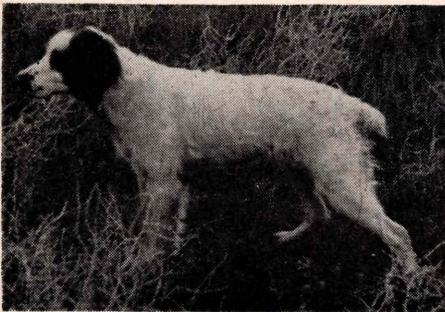
### Derby Stake—4 Entries

Judges: Robert Pritchard, Robert Iler.

1st—Dumpadee's Do's Rouge Rouge, by Major Monte ex Gigi De Windrow. Owner, James Vonesh; handler, Eric Van Patten.

2nd—Madam Christine, by Towsey Britt ex Ginger Pop. Owner and handler, Fred Wade.

All other placements withheld.



Fld. Ch. Lady of Quail

### All-Age Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Robert Pritchard, Robert Iler.

1st—Ch. Kazan's Little White Dove, by Dual Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo ex Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne. Owner, Diane Van Patten; handler, Eric Van Patten.

2nd—Fld. Ch. Woody's Pontiac Dingo, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Betty Briarhopper. Owner, Hazel Bone; handler, Paul Bone.

3rd—Handjem's Ramblin Roc, by Ch. Handjem's Rujohn Rip ex Handjem's Lady of Pacolet. Owner, Martin Anderson; handler, John W. Evans.

4th—Little Rapa Luke, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper ex Dual Ch. Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger. Owner, Edna M. Cree, M.D.; handler, John W. Evans.

### Amateur All-Age Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Ray Kranzaw, Eugene Brown.

1st—Fld. Ch. Lady of Quail, by Fld. Ch. Jeffery D'Or ex Lindmar Lakewood Lady. Owner and handler, James Kriznar.

2nd—Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby, by Ch. Handjem's Rujohn Rip ex Britta's Louise of Handjems. Owner and handler, Harold E. Welker.

3rd—Fld. Ch. Fredan's Buddy, by Jet's Tower Pride ex Uno's Miss Lady. Owner, F. Z. White, M.D.; handler, Ann White.

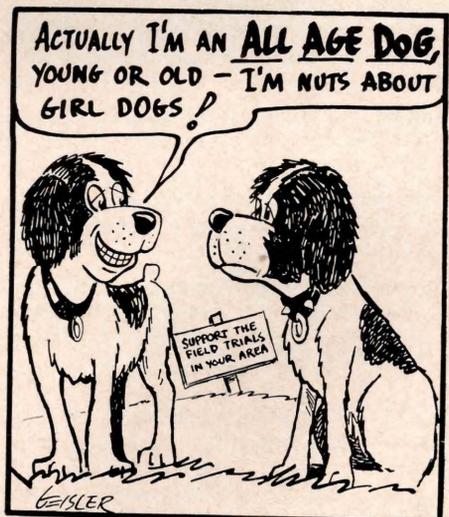
4th—Withheld.

### Amateur Gun Dog Stake—9 Entries

Judges: Eugene Brown, Ray Kransow.

1st—Kazan's Slowpoke Maverick, by Rebel De Kazan ex Ch. Kazan's Little White Dove. Owner and handler, Robert Frost.

2nd, 3rd and 4th—Withheld.



# Show Leads

## New Champions

### BENCH

**Big Boy of Bellflower**, by Ch. Royal Prince of Duckerbird ex Sandy of Bellflower; owner, Virgil I. Davidson.

**Bo-Nine Pacolet's Sally**, by Ch S-M Si de Triumph ex Bonine's Jean; owner, Herman Bonine.

**Baron de Brentwood**, by Holliday Britt's Ed ex Ch. Nedbalek's Ginger; owners, Wayne and Tula Fessenden.

**Evergreen's Little Joe**, by Ch. Vitchy Valley Zipp ex Ch. Messer's Honey; owner, W. Crane.

**Holowka Archy Uno's Little Man**, by Holowka Ti-War Vicki Uno ex Frec-kles Sassey; owner, Paul Holowka.

**Rendezvous Dolly**, by Fld. Ch. Tearaway Broccho ex Dick's Golden Muffet; owner, James Gillespie.

**Sequani's Queen Too**, by Ch. Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Image ex Alf's Queen; owner, Fred H. Murphy.

### FIELD

**Appanoose Rust**, by Fld. Ch. Duke de la Bretagne ex Fredan's Appanoose Joy; owner, Harold Adams.

**Heady's Skip Britt**, by Dual Ch. Skippy Allamuchy Luke ex Linda Lue; owner, Phillip Pittman.

**Loufel's Chippewa Kaer**, by Kelley's Boy ex Duchess of Chippewa; owner, E. C. Kruger.

**Tearaway Broccho**, by Fld. Ch. Teka of Siouland ex Pacolet's Terimaed Sue; owner, L. D. LaFleur.

**Ch. Tietjen's Red Ranger**, by Ch. Randy's Ranger ex Bielar's Pink Lady Sue; owners, William and Rita Tietjen.

### CD

Garry's Prize Sunny Britt.  
Tammy Mon Ami.

### CDX

George's Plain Jess.

## Group Wins

**Ch. Miss Sue's Gad-A-Bout**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, 3rd at Chattanooga, A. Rosenberg, judge. 3rd at Atlanta, M. Riddle, judge.

**Ch. Rendezvous Dolly**, owned by James Gillespie, 3rd Mt. Ogden, J. Schoenck, judge.

## New Judges

Three men are applying for licenses to judge Brittanies. They are already licensed to judge at least one other breed. They are Charles Kellogg of Wausau, Wisc.; John Ward Brady, Jr., of Newark, Del., and Bernard W. Zies-sow of Franklin, Mich. Any comments on their qualifications should be sent directly to the AKC at once.

## Show Results

### CATONSVILLE, K.C. (Md.)

WD, BOS Holowka Archy Uno's Little Man, o. Paul Holowka.

BW, BB Hunterlane's Petite Michelle, o. A. Dykstra.

### TIDEWATER K.C. (Va.)

WB, BB Holowka's Pat 'n Blondie's Queen, o. Paul Holowka.

### PHILADELPHIA K.C.

WD, BW Susabob's Errol of Flynn, o. J. Dilliplane.

WB Teresa of Cedar Grove, o. J. Steilkie.  
BB Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, o. C. Murphy.

### BERKS COUNTY K.C. (Pa.)

BW, BB Holowka Archy Uno's Little Man, o. Paul Holowka.

WB, BOS Hunterlane's Petite Michelle, o. A. Dykstra.

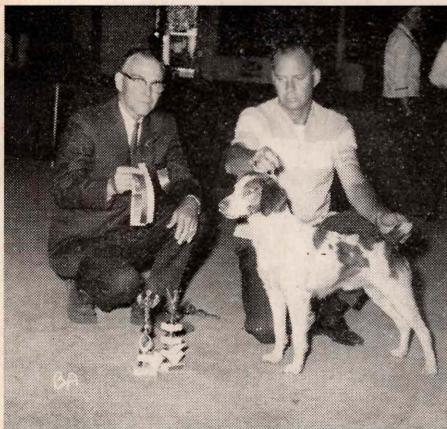
### MOUNTAINEER K.C. (W. Va.)

BW, BB Holowka Archy Uno's Little Man, o. Paul Holowka.

WB, BOS Belle of Dover, o. C. Frazier.

## Show Case

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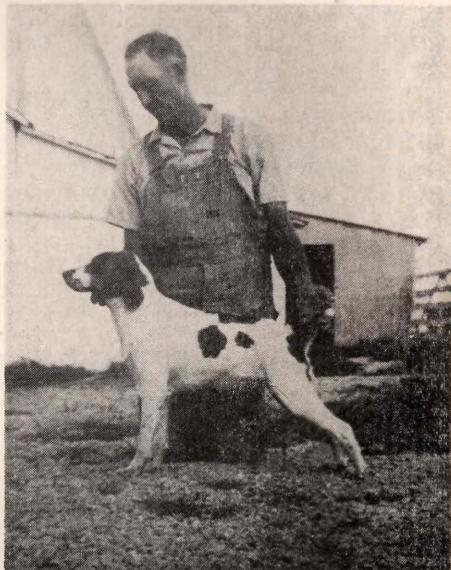


**Ch. Marmalade Tige**, owned by H. B. Ewer, and handled by Frank Housky is shown with Judge Lee Murray at the Eugene, Oregon show. Tige was winners dog and Best of Opposite Sex in his first four shows. Three of these shows were 5 point majors. His show career covered a period of 17 days. It is the first Brittany owned by Mr. Ewer and their first attempt in the show ring.



**Ch. Randy's Ranger**, owned by Gilda and Ejner Lund of Napa, Calif. is shown here with Judge William Spilstead of Australia who put him Best of Breed at the No. Calif. Specialty show from the

Field Trial class in an entry of 72. Ranger also was Best of Breed from the same class with 50 entries at the 1965 Specialty under Judge Marie Meyer. His enviable record also includes two more Specialties 1958 with 50 entries and 1959 with 55 entries under Judges Korbel and Maria Olson respectively.



**Ch. Bonine's Pacolet Sally**, owned by Herman Bonine of Thayer, Kansas, and here shown with owner. Sally is by Ch. S-M Si de Triumph ex Bonine's Jean and was bred by her owner. Sally finished with three major's, two of them five point shows. She was Best of Opposite Sex 3 times and Best of Winners another.

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# Midwest

## FALL TRIAL

Fort Riley Military Reservation near Junction City, Kansas, was again the site for the Midwest Fall Trials. The beautiful Kansas October weather welcomed some seventy Brittanies and their owners and handlers.

The Puppy Stake of sixteen pups broke away at eight o'clock on the north course with Judges Robert J. Madl and Marvin D. Nelson close behind with their pencils sharp and their keen eyes fixed on a great group of Brittany pups.

In the eight braces that were run, all showed great potential, but judges being what they are, they could only pick four places which were Pride's Towsey Britt first with Goober's Dust De Morningside, Cal-Mar's Little Red and Sergeant Mac De Morningside following in that order.

The All-Age Stakes with ten braces headed the other direction on the south course with Bill Hunt and John W.

Second place was withheld. M. D. Nelson placed his Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub third and Lyle Johnson with Pacolet Bluegrass Anne placed fourth.

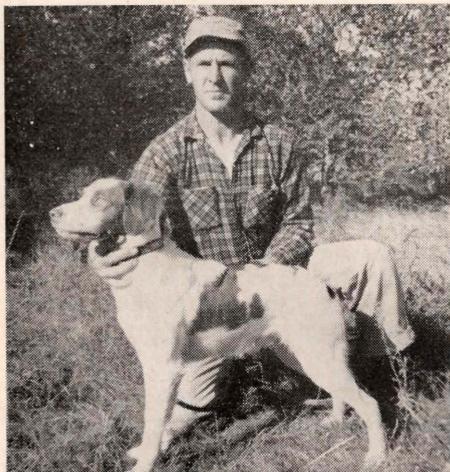
The Saturday event ended about four o'clock so everyone headed for the Continental Host Motel in order to spit and polish for the social hour and banquet held at seven o'clock that evening with some forty persons attending.

Sunday morning seemed to come early but everyone was on hand for the final day. Twenty-two Derby dogs created a great deal of excitement. Every dog seemed to be a winner. As each brace ended the handlers were sure they were the chosen ones. Judges Hunt and Smith had to figure their placements to the "nth" degree. This was by no means snap judgment on their part.

The winners were Antoine De Lamont, first, owned and handled by Harold Richards, a new-comer to field trial circles, and needless to say a very happy young man. Second place went to Duke's Spike, owned and handled by Johnnie Pappen, who accepted the placement and announced that the Brittany was for sale. Herman Bonine placed his two entries in third and fourth places; Bo-Nine Benjji's Lady and Bo-Nine Malibeau Gem. This Derby Stake was possibly the most outstanding event of the whole trial, having the most entries and possibly the closest races of all.

The Amateur Stakes were a problem from start to finish. Twelve entries with six braces ran the south course. Among these almost everything took place. The good old steady dogs blinked, chased, had non-productive points, and any other mistake that could be had.

When the judges checked their books there were no placements in any position. This, of course, called for a rerun. This time the old timer Towsey's White Alawar was successful in having one clean point. With this, handler Sam Judd was fortunate enough to walk away with the only placement in that stake. The other three places were withheld.



**Pride's Towsey Britt**  
First in the Puppy Stake

Smith as judges. This stake created a small problem with only three dogs placing. Lyle Johnson handling Heady's Skip Britt, owned by Phillip Pittman of Kansas City, came in with first place which finished him as a field champion.

With mixed emotions this ended the Midwest Fall Field Trials for 1965. The Spring Trials will be held on the same grounds but possibly at another location, due to the Army build-up at Fort Riley.

Special thanks are extended to the judges for a job well done, to all those who entered their Brittanies, and to the committee who helped make this trial an outstanding success.



**Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub**  
Third in the Open All-Age

#### **Puppy Stake—16 Entries**

Judges: Robert Madl, Marvin Nelson.

- 1st—Pride's Towsey Britt, by Sunny Britt's Pride ex Towsey Bub's Queen. Owner, Lambert McClure; handler, Richard L. Graves.
- 2nd—Goober Dusty De Morningside, by Rusty De Morningside ex Mac's Tamara Ann. Owner, Richard McCullough; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 3rd—Cal-Mar's Little Red, by Bill's Buddy Boy II ex High Noon Sue. Owner, George Brim; handler, Terry A. Stamper.
- 4th—Sergeant Mac De Morningside, by Rusty De Morningside ex Mac's Tamara Ann. Owner, W. D. McNeill; handler, Lyle Johnson.

#### **Derby Stake—22 Entries**

Judges: Bill Hunt, John W. Smith.

- 1st—Antoine De Lamont, by Ch. Jane's Young Whist ex Pilar De Kent. Owner and handler, Harold A. Richards.
- 2nd—Duke's Spike, by Sooner Duke ex Sahara Duke's Queen. Owner and handler, Johnnie Pappen.
- 3rd—Bo-Nine Benjji Lady, by Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue ex Bo-Nine Towsey Shady Lady. Owner and handler, Herman Bonine.
- 4th—Bo-Nine Malibeau Gem, by Jeffery Stub De Humboldt ex Bo-Nine Towsey Gem. Owner and handler, Herman Bonine.

#### **All-Age Stake—20 Entries**

Judges: Bill Hunt, John W. Smith.

- 1st—Heady's Skip Britt, by Ch. Skippy Allamuchy Luke ex Linda Sue. Owner, Phillip A. Pittman; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2nd—Withheld.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Frances Lady Susie. Owner and handler, M. D. Nelson.
- 4th—Pacolet Bluegrass Anne, by Dual Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo ex Dual Ch. Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, Carl Francis; handler, Lyle Johnson.

#### **Amateur Stake—12 Entries**

Judges: Robert Madl, Marvin Nelson.

- 1st—Towsey's White Alawar, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Frances Lady Susie. Owner and handler, Stan Judd.

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**B-3 Puppies, Futurities, whelped January, 31 champions in 5 generation pedigree. Sire field winner and bench champion. Dam is field winner.**



The new procedures for Field Trials are expected to be approved by the AKC in mid-January. They will then have new Red Books printed and if all goes according to schedule the new Red Book will be in effect the 15th of March. All field trial secretaries of trials after that date will receive notice from AKC and a copy of the new book. The new rules will be analyzed in next month's magazine.

## VOLUNTEER BRITTANY CLUB

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OPTIONAL HANDLING

## THE

# Board Meeting

The Annual Board Meeting was called to order on Tuesday, November 30th, by President E. C. Kruger at Engle's Restaurant following dinner. The roll call found all officers present, Kruger, White, Russell, Bone, Mrs. Bone and Mrs. Bissell. Board members present were Morehouse, Lee, Holleyoak, Trimble, Hager, Wright, Utzinger, Rookard, Russell and Phillips. Absent were Bell, Frank, Passamonte, Thrapp and Busteded.

A motion was made by Mr. Rookard, seconded by Mr. Phillips that the minutes of the 1964 meeting be approved as published in the American Brittany. Carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Phillips and seconded by Mr. Lee that the committee and officers reports be approved as given at the Annual Meeting on Sunday night. Carried. A complete report of the Treasurer and of the magazine finances will be given after the end of the year. A report to date was passed to the Directors.

**Insurance and Fidelity Bond**—Mr. Kruger reported that a fidelity bond was purchased last year covering all members of the American Brittany Club who handle money. The cost was about \$100. A policy covering all trophies also was purchased for about \$22 a year. This is a 3 year renewable policy. A motion was made by Dr. Utzinger, seconded by Mr. Russell that the insurance be continued. Carried.

A communication from Frank McHugh was read by Paul Bone. He complained of the lateness of mailing premium lists for the show, the uncertainty of the starting hours for the Futurity show and other matters. Mr. McHugh asked to have his entry fee money in the Futurity Show refunded. There was a motion by Mr. Holleyoak, seconded by Mr. Morehouse that the show chairman write Mr. McHugh and tell him that any suggestions he might have on the running of the show would be seriously considered. Carried.

**Northern Oklahoma** situation—Mr. Kruger explained that this club had problems with AKC, that they had made two attempts to get permission to run a licensed trial, but that AKC had black-listed them. Mr. Kruger felt that as long as they have the same leadership—that AKC is not going to let them back in. AKC recommended a reorganization which has been accomplished. The club has new officers, a financial statement, and an increased membership. Mr. Kruger wanted the Board to go on record regarding this club. He felt that we could not go on taking their money without doing something for them. He would like the Board to go on record with a recommendation to AKC to reinstate them, or to stop taking their dues. Mr. Brownall of AKC said that the approach should come from Northern Oklahoma. Mr. Holleyoak suggested that the matter should be handled through the AKC delegate, Dr. Schuckert. Mr. Hager asked what the Board would like to have done and then made a motion that the Northern Oklahoma club, working through the ABC delegate, try to get back in the good graces of the AKC. Seconded by Mr. Phillips and carried unanimously.

**New Clubs**—Mr. Kruger felt that the 2nd Vice-President needs more help. He recommended that 3 members from each region be on a committee to investigate new clubs. John Lee commended Jack Russell on the fine job that he had done but felt he could have used more help. Mr. Lee suggested that the 3 Directors from the area be used but Dr. Utzinger felt that it should be other parties as the Directors vote on the admission of clubs. Motion by Dr. Utzinger, seconded by Phillips and Hager that the 2nd Vice-President appoint 3 members from each region on his committee and that they pass on new clubs before the Board votes. This will be in addition to the permission from the two neighboring clubs. Motion carried. A new club would then be accepted after approval by the committee of 3, the two

neighboring clubs, and a vote of the Board. This would admit them to provisional status depending on their running two approved sanction matches.

The secretary read a letter from the Cornell University asking support for their program which concerns cures for dog diseases. Motion made by John Lee and seconded by Henry Holleyoak that the club donate \$25. Carried.

The secretary read a communication from Mr. Cartmell (Upper New York) asking that the Board consider joining with other clubs to purchase grounds for field trials as stated in Dr. Oehler's article in the July American Field. Dr. White explained how the system worked in Illinois, and explained that we had become a member of that group in order to take advantage of the reduced insurance rates. The same thing has been proposed on a national level. A motion was made by Dr. Utzinger and seconded by Mr. Hager that we go on record as being in favor of such an idea, and that the matter be tabled until such time as any concrete action is taken on a national level. Carried.

**Long Range Planning Committee**—Dr. White thought that such a committee should be established to lay out plans for the direction of our growth. He felt it was needed for continuity of carrying out plans. Projects of merit have been dropped because of disinterest or ignorance of new officers. Such a committee might consist of past presidents and officers. Mr. Holleyoak suggested that the new officers consider this. Mr. Hager seconded, and the motion was carried.

**Booklet on Standards and Rules**—This was a project started by Mr. Holleyoak but later abandoned. It would make material available for new members and clubs, or for prospective members to answer the questions most asked. Motion was made by Mr. Morehouse and seconded by Mr. Lee that Mrs. Bissell go ahead and make a rough draft, obtain an estimate of cost, and submit this to the Board for their approval. Carried.

**Mode of Handling**—Motion by Mr. Phillips and seconded by Mr. Trimble that optional handling be allowed at the Nationals and Classics. Mr. Morehouse questioned how many clubs had used

horses and how many did not. An informal count showed that it was about half and half. Mr. Lee suggested that the Host Club should have the choice and that the Championship should be the only stake optional at the Nationals. Mr. Munson thought it best that the Host Club should choose. Mr. Rookard suggested that any stake over a half hour should be optional. Mr. Trimble withdrew his second as Mr. Lee felt that option should be more clearly defined. He felt the way the motion was worded that anyone would have the option of choosing his method of handling. Mr. Phillips restated his motion that at the Classics horseback handling be allowed at the option of the Host Club. This was seconded by Mr. Trimble and carried. Mr. Phillips moved that at the National Championship and in the National Amateur stakes the handling be optional, horseback or on foot at the option of the handler. This was seconded by Dr. Utzinger and passed by a vote of 7 to 3. A motion by Mr. Holleyoak, seconded by Mr. Morehouse, that the entire Board be polled was lost by a vote of 3 to 7.

**Deer Hazer**—This was tabled pending the report of the change of grounds.

**New Clubs**—Jack Russell reported one club ready to be balloted on. Eastern New England has had a fun trial, has 14 members, good grounds, and the approval of 3 neighboring clubs. Motion by Mr. Wright, seconded by Mr. Hager that they be approved as a provisional club. Carried.

**Women's Trophy**—Dr. White reported that the women had met and raised \$80 for a perpetual rotating trophy to replace the Ginger Trophy. They asked that the Board permit it to be given, and that the Board furnish enough more money to purchase it, and that the club be responsible for donating the keeper trophy. Motion by Mr. Morehouse and seconded by Mr. Rookard that this be done. Carried.

**Bench Futurity**—Mr. Holleyoak brought it to the Board's attention that the trophies for the Bench Futurity were inadequate. The reason advanced was that they were purchased from the bench futurity purse which was not

sizeable. Motion by Mr. Morehouse, seconded by Mr. Russell that the Trophy Fund purchase both bench and field futurity trophies. Carried.

**New Grounds**—Dr. White reported that the Committee had done as much as could be done. They were asked to inspect Ardmore and Paducah. They spent two days at one and two hours at the other. They made score sheets and scored the various aspects.

They met after the membership meeting. They felt that the club should decide to move only if a definite improvement could be offered. Any move would be a decision of the Board. The Committee wondered if it would be wise to move the entire trial. They recommended that one stake be moved to other grounds to keep a foot in at Crab Orchard. They recommended a trial period of two years. Then a decision could be made as to whether to move the entire Nationals.

The prime grounds were Ardmore. Mr. Kruger announced that Paducah could not accomodate the group due to a full schedule.

Mr. Holleyoak spoke of the proposed deer season in the Crab Orchard area and suggested that a good number of deer would be killed. A motion was made by Mr. Phillips and seconded by Dr. Utzinger that all stakes be moved to Ardmore for a trial period of three years. Mr. Trimble asked if it wouldn't be wiser to defer until we found out what effect the deer shoot would have. Mr. Kruger asked Dr. White what he thought the chances of getting back in Crab Orchard on the same dates would be if we moved out completely. Dr. White thought there would be no chance. Mr. Kruger had no objection to moving one stake but thought that it was a real mistake to move the whole trial. Dr. Utzinger spoke of having to make two trips if the stakes were split, and that everyone could not be pleased no matter what was decided. The vote was recorded and the absent Directors were polled. In favor were Phillips, Utzinger, Russell, Rookard, Hager and Wright. Opposed were Holleyoak, Morehouse, Lee, Trimble, Thrapp, Bell, Passamonte, Frank and Busted. The motion was lost.

Mr. Holleyoak recommended that next year the show committee consider the time of the show. There were 81 entries last year when the show was held in the evening and 66 this year when it was held the day after Thanksgiving. He recommended that they consider Saturday evening.

The matter of Deer Hazers was left for the new Board to handle.

Mr. Morehouse suggested that the Futurity nominations be double nominations, both bench and field, seconded by Mr. Russell. The motion was withdrawn. A committee will be appointed to consider this suggestion and several others relative to the Futurities.

**New Officers**—Elected were Bill Brown of Northern California as President, John Cornell of Upper New York as Second Vice-President. Mrs. Hazel Bone was reelected as Treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicky Bissell,  
Exec. Sec'y A.B.C.

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Color		A.K.C. No.		
Name of Dog bred to	F.D.S.B. No. A.K.C. No.	Sire of Dog bred to	Dam of Dog bred to	Name & Address of Owner of Dog bred to

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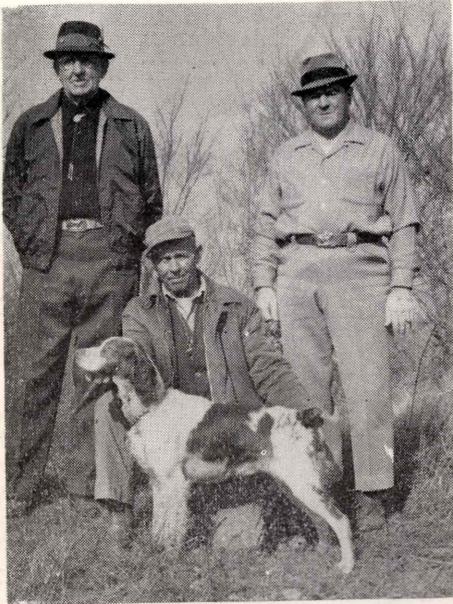
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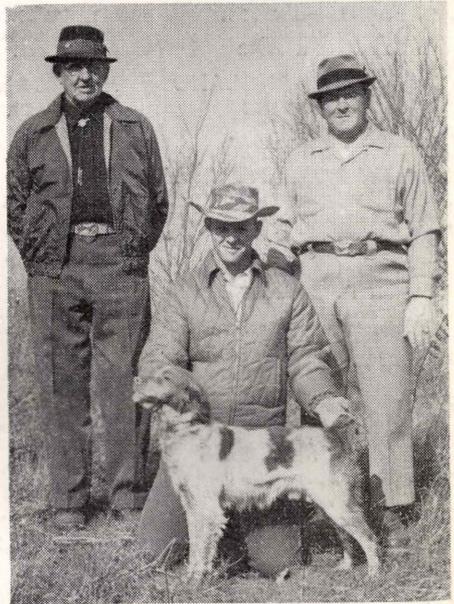
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