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COVER PICTURE

We present for your approval the Hall of Fame Winner — Dual Champion Dingo's Little Mike — winner of the Dual award at the A.B.C. Nationals in 1958, 1959 and 1961. Little Mike won 1st in the A.B.C. Futurity in 1954.

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NATIONAL AMATEUR *Championship*

by Audrey Dudenbostel

The National Amateur Stake began on a cold brisk Wednesday morning, November 30, 1966. The stake was concluded on Friday. The trial was held on the famed Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge at Marion, Illinois. A total of fifty-two dogs were drawn and the winner emerged as Towsey's Bub.

Towsey's Bub ran the sixth brace on Wednesday morning. He is owned and handled by Marvin Nelson of Wichita, Kansas. Bub ran a good hunting race and scored a total of two covey finds and one single.

The second place dog was Kruger's Captain Thrap, owned by E. C. Kruger of Fairbury, Nebraska, and handled by Fred Vulgamore, of Wichita, Kansas. Captain was the brace mate of Towsey's Bub. Captain had an excellent ground race with several good completed casts and scored one covey find and had a stop to flush.

The third place dog was Rendezvous Skipper owned by L. D. and Lucille LaFleur and handled by Lucille LaFleur. Skipper was down in the tenth brace, late in the afternoon on Wednesday. He had two excellent covey finds and an unproductive.

The fourth place dog was Tearaway Broccho owned and handled by L. D. LaFleur. Broccho was credited with three covey finds and a stop to flush.

The weather was quite cold for the entire running of the stake. On Wednesday morning it was 20 degrees and warmed up to 35 by mid-afternoon. Thursday was about the same with a very cold, biting north wind and Friday was cool also. The gallery, almost entirely on horseback, was quite large, numbering 30-40 each day. The marshaling duties were handled capably by Vernon Hager.

The judicial chores were aptly handled by Mr. W. B. McMurtrie of Illinois and Mr. Chet Gile of Kansas. Game was plentiful this year, more so than in the past. Also, the deer population has eith-

er dwindled or was not seen as much as in previous years.

At this time I would like to thank my "helpers," Ann and Fred White, and several others. I am deeply indebted to them for their valuable reports. Oh yes, I was given specific instructions to mention the name of a friend. Hi, Fred!

THE RUNNING

La Petite Blanche - Worrelwind's Bucky Beaver. An eager crew awaited at the starting point and breakaway was at 7:50 a.m. The ground partially frozen which probably accounts for the lack of bird work. Blanche ran a forward race and was lost at 25 minutes. Beaver hunted well, but had no bird work.

Le Bonabe - Tex's Little Luke. Bonabe was lost at 25 minutes. Luke had a covey find at 35 minutes and the birds lifted before the handler could flush. At 40 minutes Luke had a single find, handled with acceptable manners.

Chaplin's Golden Arrow - Loufel's Chippewa Kaer. Both dogs had problems with birds—they were set down and soon picked up.

Pin Oak Guy - Susie's Warpath De Malibeau. Also bird problems and both dogs were picked up at 15 minutes.

J. P.'s Yankee Boy's Tommy - Jac's Pierre Pride. Point was called for Pierre at 15 minutes. He had a rather long relocation effort and a bird was seen awing as dog was still relocating. At 30 minutes Tommy had an unproductive and both dogs were picked up.

Kruger's Captain Thrap - Towsey's Bub. Captain had an excellent ground rate and hunted well. He had several good casts and had a covey find at 30 minutes in the multiflora hedge. His manners were very acceptable. At 40 minutes Captain had a stop to flush. Bub ran an excellent hunting race. He was consistent and ran a well patterned

race. At 20 minutes Bub had a covey find handled with acceptable manners. Another covey find for Bub at 30 minutes with good manners. At 35 minutes Bub had a single find, manners acceptable. Both dogs finished well.

Joel's Copper Penny - Morningstar Rambler. This was the first hour following lunch and breakaway was at 1:00 p.m. Rambler had a covey find at 20 minutes, handled acceptably. Penny was credited with a back. At 35 minutes Penny had a covey find, handled with acceptable manners. The pattern and ground race could have been improved for both dogs.

A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre - Bellwood's Polly Ann. Pierre and Polly Ann had some difficulty getting underway. At 5 minutes both dogs were seen in the vicinity of deer and were gone for several minutes. Both returned shortly, responding to handlers' call. At 10 minutes Pierre had a covey find and style was acceptable. At 15 minutes Pierre again pointed and had located another bevy, handled acceptably. Polly Ann was credited with a back. At 20 minutes

point was again called for Pierre—another covey find, the dog not quite as stylish on point this time. Polly Ann was again credited with a back. The ground race of both dogs was somewhat short and they were ordered up at 35 minutes.

Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke - Count Normandy. Butch and Count broke away at 2:21 p.m. At 13 minutes Count had a covey find and handled well. Butch was in the vicinity and backed. Count pointed again at 30 minutes and a covey was flushed by handler. The dog's manners were acceptable. Butch once more was credited with a back. At 40 minutes Butch had flushed a covey of birds. At 45 minutes Butch was found on point and a covey was flushed by handler, the dog's manners were acceptable. Count did not honor the point. At 50 minutes Butch suffered an unproductive.

Bazooka's Brandy - Rendezvous Skipper Brandy, fresh from his win in the Open stake, broke away well. He ran a wide, big going race, was gone for some time. He was brought back late, and out of judgment and was not seen on birds.



L. to R. Nelson with Bub, Vulgamore with Cap, Lucille LaFleur with Skipper and La-Fleur with Broccho backed by Judges W. B. McMurtree and Chet Giles.

Skipper handled well and his ground race was pleasing to watch. At 10 minutes he pointed along dense honeysuckle thicket and was asked to relocate, but birds evidently had left. At 40 minutes Skipper had an excellent find deep in a honeysuckle thicket, his manners were very acceptable and he showed well. Point was again called at 45 minutes and Skipper had a covey scattered in a fence row. Manners acceptable. Skipper finished well.

Tearaway Broccho - Uno's Chief. Both dogs broke away well. At 5 minutes Broccho had a stop to flush. Point was called for Broccho at 7 minutes. He had a covey well located and he handled his birds with acceptable manners. At 35 minutes Broccho had an excellent find at the side of the roadway. Immediately after crossing the road he had another excellent find and handled very well. Chief was credited with a back on the latter find. Chief was gone at several intervals. Broccho finished well.

A. J.'s Hilltop Petite Babette - Woody's Pontiac Dingo. Babette had a good ground race. It was well patterned and consistent but the dog was not seen on birds. Woody's ground race was not as outstanding as Babette's. At 17 minutes Woody had a find handled with acceptable manners.

Sewall's Rex - Lady's Hasty Nell. Rex was last seen at 12 minutes. A scout was sent out and Rex was found on point. However, the birds were not to be found and had evidently left. Nell applied herself fairly well and was credited with one covey find.

Juchoir's Termison Tiger - Tigar's Jocko. Both dogs had problems with their birds and were picked up early.

Prince Jeffery of Rocket - Duke of Shelbi. Prince and Duke were not their Regal selves today and were picked up early.

Hi Dolly Haven - De Little Frenchman. Dolly ran an excellent ground race. She hunted well and had a good consistent pattern. At 5 minutes she had what appeared to be a stop to flush. Birds were seen leaving and the dog

was found on point. At 25 minutes Dolly had a covey find, manners acceptable. She continued to have a good ground race and with just seconds left, she was seen moving in same vicinity as birds were leaving. Frenchman started well, but was seen sparingly.

Gary's Beau Kiki - Way Kan Jeff. Shad and Jeff had trouble on break-away and appeared somewhat "unfriendly." At 14 minutes Shad had an unproductive. Jeff rambled the country side and was not seen on birds. Both dogs were picked up early.

Checker's Cracker Jack - Evergray's Tic Toc Timmy. Jack and Timmy had their misgivings about behaving and were picked up early.

Epper of Siouland - Crab Orchard Maverick. Epper was set down without a brace mate, as Maverick was nowhere to be found. Soon after Epper broke away he had an unproductive. Several minutes later he was gone on deer and was picked when he returned.

Fredan's Buddy - Pierre Le Chasseur. Buddy and Pierre started well and were handling acceptably. At 20 minutes point was called for Buddy, but handler was unable to flush. Buddy relocated extensively but birds were not to be found. Handler picked up Buddy, and the gallery rode up birds shortly afterwards. Pierre was gone for some time and also picked up early.

Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby - Spicks on Mugho Hill. Toby and Spicks broke away well. At 7 minutes point was called for Spicks and handler flushed birds, dog's manners acceptable. At 12 minutes Toby was found pointing but handler was unable to flush. Toby was asked to relocate and birds were seen leaving as the dog was relocating. At 20 minutes Spicks had trouble with scattered birds in a cornfield. Both dogs were picked up early.

Kay-Cee Bandit - Juchoir's Shady Scamp. Bandit and Scamp were set down late in the afternoon. Both dogs had their problems, and Bandit was ordered up early. Scamp was picked up later by handler.

The Circuit Contender - Holley Haven Casey. Contender's race was not consistent, however, he had an excellent covey find at a roadside ditch. It was handled with acceptable manners. Casey had a short race and was credited with a back, but did not have any bird work of his own.

Sparkle's Towsey of Lombard - Kid Kiki. Towsey was scratched and at the suggestion of the judges, Rendezvous Skipper was called back to be seen on birds. Skipper again ran a good forward race. Midway in the brace Skipper had an excellent covey find in a heavy thicket. Handler flushed the birds and the dog's manners were perfect. He finished well out in front. Kid ran a fairly consistent race. At 35 minutes Kid was found pointing, birds were not found and the dog was asked to relocate without success. Shortly afterward Kid had an unproductive and was picked up by handler.

Shenango Valley Dingo - Rendezvous Gus. Dingo had an in and out race and was not seen on birds. Gus hunted some-

what better but also did not have any bird work. Both dogs were picked up early.

Juchoir's Choctaw - Destry. Both dogs started off well. At 8 minutes Choctaw had a covey find and handled with acceptable manners. Shortly afterwards Choctaw had an unproductive. He was picked up by his handler after an unfortunate experience with birds. Destry ran a somewhat better race. He was seen in the vicinity of deer and was gone for approximately 4 or 5 minutes. His race was shorter when he returned and the dog was picked up handler.

1st National Amateur Championship 52 Entries

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub. Owner and handler, Marvin Nelson.
- 2nd—Kruger's Captain Thrap. Owner, E. C. Kruger; handler, Fred Vulgamore.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler, Lucille LaFleur.
- 4th—Fld. Ch. Tearaway Broccho. Owner and handler, L. D. LaFleur.

VOLUNTEER BRITTANY CLUB SPRING FIELD TRIAL

February 18 and 19, 1967

**Cedar Hill Farm
Fisherville, Tennessee**

PUPPY - DERBY - OPEN ALL-AGE - AMATEUR ALL-AGE

Judges:

R. J. "Dick" Goddard, Grand Junction, Tennessee
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Field Trial Secretary
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THE *February* FUSS

As sure as snow and mid-winter, there comes an annual clamor for emergency feeding of wildlife.

The fuss usually begins when the hunter is at the low ebb of his year, and one symptom of a raging case of cabin fever is the delusion that winter is killing everything afield.

Then come the editorials, and petitions to the state conservation department, and maybe some political heat, for the conservationists usually balk. They don't have the time, money nor manpower to feed wildlife on a major scale.

On the other hand, who can blame the sportsmen and naturalists for their concern? It may even be wise for the game department to concede in certain "hot" but very temporary situations. It isn't always possible to separate smart politics from good game management.

Most conservation agencies buck winter-feeding, like bounties, can get to be a futile, costly habit.

Yet, it may be necessary. Two of the clearest examples are the elk in the National Elk Refuge in Jackson Hole, and the bison herd in Custer State Park in the Black Hills. In each case, the winter range is not capable of supporting as many elk and bison as the public wants.

Winter-feeding will work on a small scale when cost is no object and constant attention can be given the project, such as a farmer feeding "ma's covey" in a hedgerow, or the housewife who keeps feeders for song birds.

But large-scale artificial feeding of game is futile. A few years ago, a heavy blizzard hit eastern South Dakota and sportsmen hit the panic button. Against their game manager's advice, a pheasant-feeding program was begun. Farmers provided grain (the government gave 400 tons of surplus corn) that was distributed in pheasant areas. Did it help? No one knows. But there were about 9,000,000 ringnecks involved in about

30,000,000 acres of range. Since a pheasant needs about four ounces of food per day, the 400 tons of government corn might have fed about a third of South Dakota's pheasants for one day.

Deer need an even bigger dole. It has been estimated that it would cost over \$800,000 to feed Michigan's deer herd adequately for one winter. Yet, artificial feeding is no guarantee that deer won't starve. It is usually a guarantee that they **will** starve, for they have obviously outgrown their range. A man-fed deer herd is a cardboard herd; if the handout fails at a crucial time, the herd will starve.

But by the time sportsmen get around to worrying about winter losses, the damage is already done. Winter kills only end during winter. They really begin in spring when a marsh is drained, in summer when a hedgerow is bulldozed, in autumn when a soil bank claim is plowed under, or any Tuesday morning when a farmer decides to clean up a brushy fence corner or an old orchard.

In fact, most winter kills don't even begin outdoors. They begin in government bureaus that are plotting new drainage programs or in legislative chambers where archaic buck laws are perpetuated.

Winter is only the enforcer. It is man, and his works, that condemn wildlife.
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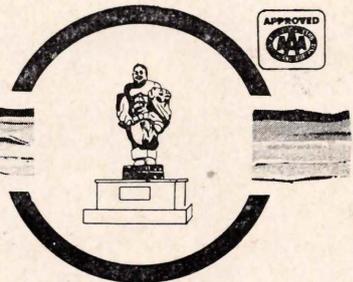
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THE 4th *Bench Futurity*

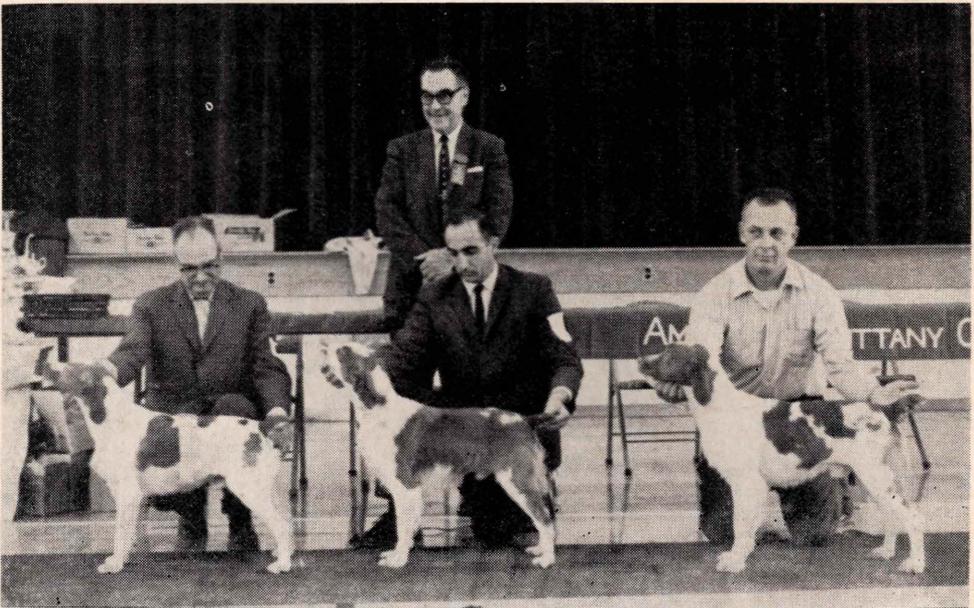
The 4th Bench Futurity had an entry of 33 which was divided into 22 males and 11 bitches. It was held Friday morning, the day after Thanksgiving in the Carterville school. The judge, Dr. E. W. Averill, was also to judge the licensed show later in the day. Dr. Averill remarked that the young dogs were terrific and had improved so much since his last assignment at the Nationals. This he further proved by taking his Best in Futurity to Winners dog in the licensed show.

It was a big day for the Holley Haven dogs and for Henry and Florence Holley-oak. Florence was celebrating a birthday, and what a present she received! Best in Futurity went to their Holley Haven Brett, who is by Banner out of Pixie. They scored as the breeder of the Best of Opposite Sex, and took second money in bitches as breeders of Holley Haven Hannah II, who is a littermate to Brett. Four of the six money winners carried the Holley Haven prefix.

Best of Opposite Sex went to Holley Haven Stardust, better known as Soda, who is from Casey and Sugar. Soda's breeding is a regal one and her showing was no less as she was very ably handled by one of our most adept youngsters, Jan Hoover, who is also her owner. Certainly no face showed more pleasure and pride than Jan's when she received Soda's check.

Second male money went to Ch. Candilane's Jack of Hearts, owned by John Barnes of Texas. This dog has amassed quite a record already having placed in the group, finished his Canadian and American bench championships and is headed for a Mexican one. He was shown by Arley Hussin on this occasion. Jack is by Ch. Kaymore Tex of Edandot out of Ch. Edandot Halo. Though bred by John Barnes his background can be credited to Ed Borger of Pennsylvania.

Third male money went to Ed Wiitala's Holley Haven Gemini who is by Ch. Holley Haven Pepe out of his Ch.



L. to R. Male money winners, Holley Haven Brett, Ch. Candilane's Jack of Hearts and Holley Haven Gemini.

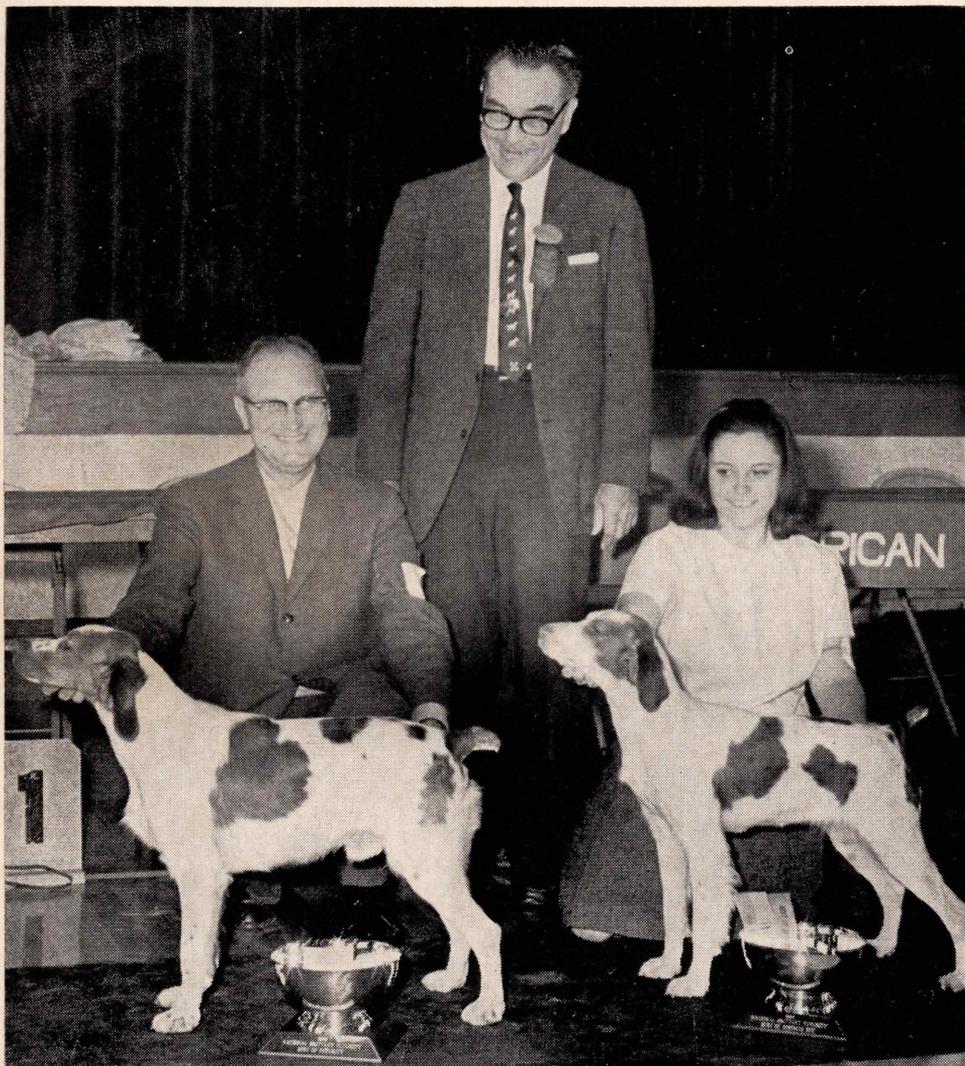
Missy's Wenonah who was winners bitch at last year's Nationals. Wenonah is by Holley Haven Banner.

Third bitch money was won by Buckshot's Glory, owned by Louis and Leone Oltman from Missouri. Glory is out of their Penny's Missouri Jubilee and is sired by their twice Best in National Specialty Show winner, Ch. Sam's Son Buckshot, C.D. Glory went on to take winners bitch in the licensed show.

The class winners were as follows:

Junior Males—3 Entries

- 1st—Ramble Creek's Ramrod, by Fld. Ch. Morning Star Rambler ex Cheeta Marie. Owner, A. D. Nicholson; breeder, Roy Glore.
- 2nd—Senior Farms Tuway Joe, by Dual Ch. Kaymore's Dapper Dan ex Ch. Nedbalek's Ginger. Owner, John Senior, Jr.; breeders, Wayne and Tula Fessenden.



L. to R. Best in Futurity Holley Haven Brett with Henry Holleyoak and Best of Opposite Sex Holley Haven Stardust with Jan Hoover.

3rd—Tip Top's Sirroco II, by Tip Top's Sirroco ex Tip Top's Petite Suzette. Owner, H. C. Grady, Jr.; breeder, Jim Leverich.



Judge Averill goes over one entrant

MALES

Intermediate Males—10 Entries

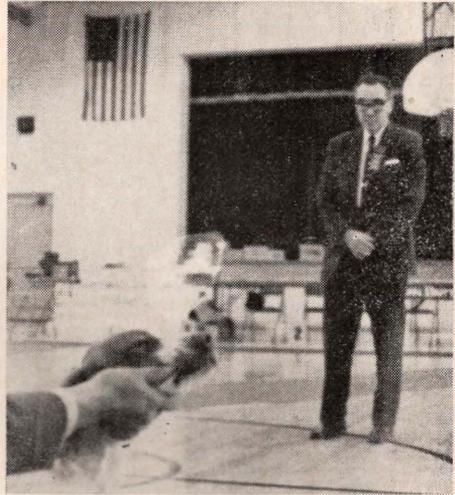
- 1st—Holley Haven Brett, by Ch. Holley Haven Banner ex Ch. Holley Haven Pixie. Breeder and owner, Henry Holleyoak.
- 2nd—Holley Haven Gemini, by Ch. Holley Haven Pepe ex Ch. Missy's Wenonah. Owner, Ed Wiitala; breeder, Sue Wiitala.
- 3rd—Bo-Nine Benjii Mike, by Fid. Ch. Benjii of LaRue ex Bo-Nine Towsey Sandy. Breeder and owner, Herman Bonine.
- 4th—Sally's Starbuck, by Ch. Sam's Son Buckshot C.D. ex Ch. Rice's Sassy Sally. Breeder and owner, Virgel Rice.

Senior Males—9 Entries

- 1st—Ch. Candilane's Jack of Hearts, by Ch. Kaymore Tex of Edandot ex Ch. Edandot Halo. Breeder and owner, John W. Barnes.
- 2nd—Annie's Ace of Hearts, by Ch. Zipp's Feather Merchant ex Gepsy's May-Len. Owners, Rodney and Sheryl Almstrom; breeders, Jack and Merle Russell.

3rd—Cindy's Jacques Bales, by Ch. S-M Si de Triumph ex Ch. Ree's Cindy Bales C.D. Breeders and owners, Estle and Mrs. Arthur Bales.

4th—Juc-O-Tufmis Junior, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy ex Ch. Juc-O-Lee Miss. Breeder and owner, Helen M. Rockard.



Judge Averill considers the over-all picture

BITCHES

Junior Bitches—2 Entries

- 1st—Brier Patch Ginger, by Juchoir's Termison Tiger ex Longford's Micki. Owners, George and Janet Blakeman; breeders, Dr. Frederic and Flora Taylor.
- 2nd—M's Mandy, by Juchoir's Termison Tiger ex Longford's Micki. Breeders and owners, Frederic and Flora Taylor.

Intermediate Bitches—4 Entries

- 1st—Holley Haven Hannah II, by Ch. Holley Haven Banner ex Ch. Holley Haven Pixie. Owner, Ronald Zollars; breeder, Henry Holleyoak.
- 2nd—Buckshot's Glory, by Ch. Sam's Son Buckshot C.D. ex Penny's Missouri Jubilee. Owners, Louis and Leone Oltman; breeder, Louis Oltman.
- 3rd—Buckshot's Dinah—same as Glory.

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NOTES FROM THE *Nationals*

by David Kenney

Your reporter would like to offer here what is perhaps the most significant reportorial function, when it is properly carried out; an objective criticism, uncolored by the point-of-view of judge, owner or handler, of the stake (the Championship). A number of performances did not come up to hoped-for standards. This is understandable, for reasons too numerous to mention here, and well-known to most field trialers. More disturbing was the softness on point which was observed. It is suspected that some dogs which erred in this regard had simply gone stale, at the end of a long field trial season, and is hoped that a layoff or work under the gun will restore their spirits before Spring. In any case, the quality of intensity is significant, and no dog should be awarded championship points in any stake in which he consistently stands up loosely to his birds.

The pace at which some braces proceeded was rapid, but not unreasonably so, and when one handler was afoot, no instances of crowding or discourtesy were observed. And still, if horseback handling is to be permitted, some fur-



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4th—Kaera la Belgae, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Miss Lucky. Owner, Otilie V. Ewer; breeder, Dr. Will Light.

Senior Bitches—5 Entries

- 1st—Holley Haven Stardust, by Dual Ch. Holley Haven Casey ex Ch. Holley Haven Sugar. Owner, Janice Hoover; breeder, Henry Holleyoak.
- 2nd—Shenango Valley Cindy, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Uno's Senderella. Owner, Robert "Pete" Seger; breeder, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Greenfield Gai Comique, by Ch. Zipp's Feather Merchant ex Gepsy's May-Len. Breeders and owners, Jack and Merle Russell.
- 4th—Can-Can Gypsy, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Gypsy Gigi de Windrow. Owner, Robert Welch; breeder, Warren Reitzel.

ther clarification of the rules is badly needed. For instance, does the prescribed "walk" at which handlers must keep their horses mean the walk of a tired livery stable nag or that of a spirited walking horse? The difference is about five miles an hour. And does the injunction that the horse is to be used "never as an active aid in handling" permit the handler to heel his dog to the front at a gallop for as much as a quarter of a mile?

It is essential that any high quality stake be conducted according to known, and if possible, published, standards. If the national open championship is to be conducted on the standards of a horseback stake, even though foot handling is allowed, that fact should be made known in advance so that the handler who chooses to go on foot will be aware that his dog will be at a disadvantage. Also, if the sought-after dog is to be the big running individual which hunts a quail-seeking and not a bird-field pattern, that also should be announced. The establishment of standards might be controversial, but so are most worthwhile things; and the clarification of what is expected of dog and handler is to be preferred, even though attended by controversy, to the alternative. One suggestion is that the open championship be described as a horseback stake (with foot handling optional) for the class shooting dog, and that the amateur championship be held as a walking stake for the same animal. Then there could be more certainty all around as to what is expected. Standards should make it clear that the dog which leaves the starting line looking for planted birds in front of its handler, and continues to do so, has no chance in a championship stake. In the long run, judicial standards shape the breed, and they should be determined and made public, as the bench exhibitors have long realized. The national championship stakes should set standards of excellence, though not necessarily standards of performance on different game birds and in different terrains, which will serve as examples for trialing in every region.

Missouri Valley

FALL TRIAL

by Harold Adams

Good weather, good flying birds and a fair number of good participants were all the ingredients needed to cook up a real fine trial midwestern style.

Saturday morning saw the first brace of All-Ages break away with Ron Lisius and Glen Severson taking care of the judicial responsibilities. Wild pheasants on the back course and released quail in the birdfield made this a hotly contested stake. When the dust had cleared, the winner emerged as Checkers Cracker Jack. This young All-Age is owned by Cecil Miller and capably

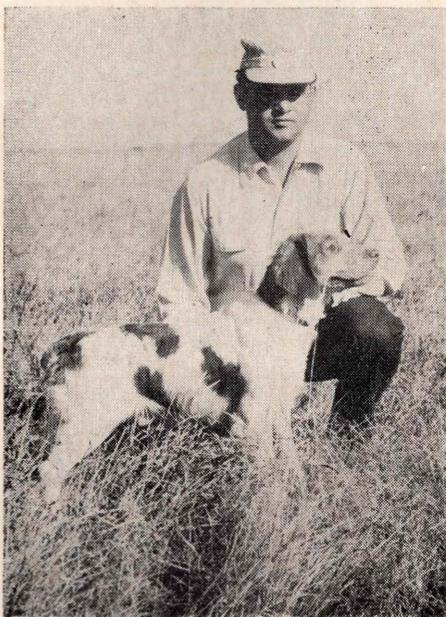


Tader

handled by the Kansas professional, Ralph Hesseltine. "Sam" as the dog is called, had a big front running race, always showing in the right spots. He went into the birdfield, had an impeccable find and a back to sweep the field of 34 entrants. Other placed dogs in the stake were Hunter's Sir Lancelot with two stylish finds, Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust with a find and a back and coming in fourth was Harold Striker's derby, Duke, who had two mannerly finds to edge the older dogs in the stake.

Later in the morning the pups were set down on another course under the watchful eyes of Dick Culbert and Jim Raikes. Unfortunately the cover on the

course prevented as good races as probably could have been run. Nevertheless, four of the eight entries were good enough to merit placements. Lyle Johnson still maintained his winning ways with Why and Tader, and we are sure the noise from the south was Vern Hager celebrating the acquisition of Why's puppy points. D. Frenzen got his fine Dusty pup in third, with your scribe handling Jill to fourth.



Fld. Ch. Epper of Siouxland

Sunday broke clear as a bell, with a strong southerly wind, but it didn't prevent Duke from handling two steady finds coupled with a strong race to win the derby. Litter mates accounted for second, third and fourth with Hillcrest Susie, R. D.'s Chantilly Lace and Happy of Silver Valley filling these spots respectively.

Last but not least Sunday saw a field of 17 amateur dogs vie for top honors with Utz's Epper coming out as the proud victor. Utz bounced back with

Pete to sack second place also. Kiersch's Pert Lady and Pal of Minnehaha pressed for a close third and fourth.

A banquet was held at the Comet Club in Glenwood on Saturday night with the "hardware" awarded for the completed stakes. Joyce Adams was even fortunate enough to receive the Budwieser trophy for being the number one party goer on the field trial circuit. "Miracles will never cease."

A brief word of thanks to all participants and cooperating members, with recognition given to Paul Fellows for an outstanding job of marshaling.

The fall trial is past with all members looking forward to a successful 1967 season.

Puppy Stake—8 Entries

Judges: R. Culbert, J. Raikes.

- 1st—Why, by Fld. Ch. Biffer Boy ex Bonnie Birdy Star. Owner, V. Hager; handler, L. Johnson.
- 2nd—Tader, by Fld. Ch. Biffer Boy ex Bonnie Birdy Star. Owner, R. Wagner; handler, L. Johnson.
- 3rd—Mo. Valley Desert Pierre, by Fld. Ch. Miller's Desert Dust ex Deb L. Mo. Valley Pearl. Owner and handler, D. D. Frenzen.
- 4th—Royal Jill, by Fld. Ch. Holiday Britt's Bazooka ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill. Owner, R. Schlenker; handler, H. Adams.

Derby Stake—14 Entries

Judges: R. Culbert, J. Raikes.

- 1st—Scamp's Boy Duke, by Billy's Rocky Rocket ex J. P.'s Yankee Boy's Scamp. Owner, H. Striker; handler, L. Budd.
- 2nd—Hillcrest Susie, by Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust ex Kiersch's Pert Lady. Owner and handler, H. Budd.
- 3rd—R. D.'s Chantilly Lace, by Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust ex Kiersch's Pert Lady. Owner and handler, R. D. Evans.
- 4th—Happy of Silver Valley, by Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust ex Kiersch's Pert Lady. Owner and handler, H. Kiersch.

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I had a husband once . . . Now the dogs have a conscientious master and I have a star boarder.

Open All-Age Stake—34 Entries

Judges: Ron Lisius, Glen Severson.

- 1st—Checker's Crackerjack, by Checker ex Joli's Gilette. Owner, C. Miller; handler, R. Hesseltine.
- 2nd—Hunter's Sir Lancelot, by Mike de Quimper ex Prairie Rambler Florence. Owner and handler, N. Murphy.
- 3rd—Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust, by Fld. Ch. Duc de la Bretagne ex Fredan's Appanoose Joy. Owners, H. Adams & R. Schlenker; handler, H. Adams.
- 4th—Scamp's Boy Duke. (See above).

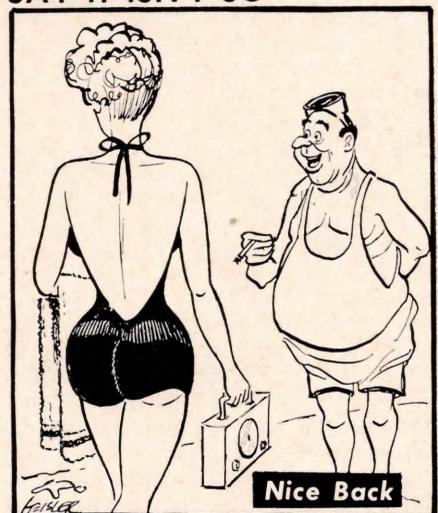
Amateur Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Ron Lisius, Glen Severson.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Epper of Siouxland, by Fld. Ch. Teka of Siouxland ex Pat's Bonnie Lass. Owner and handler, A. Utzinger.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Pierre le Chasseur, by Fld. Ch. Jeffrey D'Or ex Lindmar Lakewood Lady. Owner and handler, A. Utzinger.
- 3rd—Kiersch's Pert Lady, by Jeffrey's Beaucoup Ruckus ex Silky of Bretagne. Owner and handler, H. Kiersch.
- 4th—Pal of Minnehaha, by Fld. Ch. Jeff of Minnehaha ex Rebecca of Minnehaha. Owner and handler, R. Culbert.

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SAY IT ISN'T SO



THE FACTS ON *Sex* DETERMINATION

Anticipatory speculation on whether "it" would be a boy or a girl was undoubtedly just as popular a pastime in all the long previous centuries as in this twentieth one. Surveying what was known in 1889, no fewer than 262 theories were compiled but, in the opinion of researchers, that number could be doubled.

In an age when plausible theories on how to run the world are so freely bandied about, it is encouraging to reflect that every last one of those 500-odd theories about what determines sex, was wrong. A few samples of earlier views will serve to illustrate the remarkable range of imagination with which some of our ancestors were blessed. Aristotle thought that males were likely to be conceived when north winds were blowing; the gentler sex was naturally associated with southern zephyrs.

A simple theory that was advocated from the time of Anaxagoras (circa 450 B.C.) down to 1921, and is still held by some dog breeders, is that the right ovary produces males, while the left ovary, being on the weaker side, must produce females. Here, at least, was a theory that could be subjected to experimental tests with rats, and it was found that, whether right or left, the litters yielded had equal numbers of both sexes.

It was not until about 1905 that cytologists showed beyond any doubt that certain insects produced two kinds of sperm cells, which differ by having either one or the other of an unequal pair of chromosomes. These we now know as the sex-determining chromosomes—X and Y. When it was further established that female germ cells of these various insects did not differ as did the spermatocytes, but all carried one X chromosome, the role of that chromosome in determining sex (at least in these insects) was clear.

Obviously, males carried one X-chromosome and either an unequal

partner (Y) or none at all. As we now say, the males are either XY or XO. In either case they are heterogametic, i.e., producing different kinds of gametes, half of which are male-determining, the other half female-determining. In species having such heterogametic males, the females are XX, and homogametic, producing gametes, all of which are equal so far as their sex-determining potency is concerned. Mammals apparently all have heterogametic males.

In species with heterogametic males, sex must depend on whether the spermatozoon that affects fertilization carries an X-chromosome or not. Obviously in such cases sex is determined at fertilization.

When it became clear that in mammals two kinds of spermatozoa are produced, it was natural that biologists should try to find some way of separating the male-determining ones from the female-determining kind, and thus be able to produce, by artificial insemination, males or females as desired. Such an advance would undoubtedly be welcomed by producers of dairy cattle. Unfortunately, as this is written, no effective scheme for controlling sex has yet been proved practicable.

Since (with the usual rare exception) the Y-chromosome does not carry genes, it is obvious that any gene in the sex chromosome of a male mammal will go to his daughters, not his sons. Those daughters need not show any effect if that gene is recessive and if they get its normal allele from their mothers. Conversely, when a female carries a recessive gene in one of her X-chromosomes, but not in the other, she can pass that **sex-linked** gene not only to half her sons, but also to half her daughters. In the latter it will produce no visible effect if it is completely recessive, and if the daughter gets from her sire the normal, dominant allele of that recessive gene. In the son of such a dam, it is a different matter. He cannot

get the protecting, dominant allele in the Y-chromosome from his sire. Accordingly, he shows the **sex-linked recessive character**. Hemophilia is a good example.

Cryptorchidism in dogs, the failure of one or both testes to descend through the inguinal canal into the scrotum, is an undesirable defect, partly because cryptorchids are temperamental, difficult to handle, and sterile, and also because they are disqualified in the show ring. Frequently the undescended testis become tumorous, and the dog is feminized. Unilateral cryptorchids, often incorrectly called monorchids, are fertile. The defect occurs in swine, horses, and other mammals, but is perhaps most commonly found in dogs.

Although some reports suggest that cryptorchidism is a simple recessive, autosomal (but sex-limited) trait, the evidence is hardly conclusive to prove that only a single gene (when homozygous) is responsible. There is no doubt that the defect is hereditary. One difficulty preventing better understanding of the genetic basis is that genotypes of females can be determined only by

progeny tests. Another is that most dog breeders are unwilling to reveal information about hereditary defects in their kennels.

Veterinarians are sometimes asked to overcome this defect by surgery. Such an operation is not dysgenic (i.e., bad for the race) if done to correct bilateral cryptorchidism, because the damage done by the higher temperature of the body cavity is irreparable, and the dog would be just as sterile after the operation as before. However, correction of a unilateral case is dysgenic, because the dog would appear to be normal, and would be fertile. A better practice is to advise on ways to eliminate the causative agent.

To that end, the British Veterinary Association recommends that dog breeders should not breed from any (unilateral) cryptorchids, any litter mates of cryptorchids, or their parents, or any normal males sired by (unilateral) cryptorchids. This advice, which is based on the mode of inheritance applies equally well even if later studies should show the genetic basis for the defect to be somewhat more complex.

from Gaines Dog Research

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Michigan

FALL TRIAL

by Roy Glore

An early fall trial always has its advantages of beautiful scenery, a faint tint of color dots the foliage. Weather was in the mid-seventies. It was very hot and dry making scenting conditions very difficult. Riding in the judicial saddle for the Open All-Age and Open Puppy was Kent Klepinger and Gordon May, both of Wisconsin.

First place was awarded to Hi Dolly Haven, a young and hard running female owned and handled by Jim Cohen. At an early stage of her career she was rather hard to handle, but as she matures this dog should wind up with a lot of placements. Along with her big casts and hunting desire she had one find with excellent manners.

Second place went to Mike's Big John, owned and handled by Luther Lawrence. As usual, Mike reached out and had an excellent pattern. On his call-back he showed that he could point and handle birds with the best.

Third place went to Potentate, owned and handled by Ray Yaucher. His casts weren't as large as the first and second place dogs. With a hard to handle find on the backcourse warranted third place.

Fourth place was awarded to Mike de Klemanor, owned and handled by Luther Lawrence. Mike also is the sire of the second place dog, Big John.

At the completion of the Open All-Age, the Open Puppy stake started around 1:30 p.m. The weather still warm, about 75. Used was a wide single open course that afforded plenty of room for the puppies to show their stuff. First place was awarded to Dingo's Cyclone, owner and handler H. H. Crippen. Cyclone certainly lived up to his name and led everyone around the course for a well deserved first place.

Second place was awarded to Morning Star Bob, owner Wm. Faulkner and handler Lee Holman. He ran a hard driving course but did not handle as well as the first place puppy.

A snappy young female named Speck,

owned by Roy Noggle and handled by Lee Holman was named 3rd place winner.

Fourth was awarded to Ramble Creek's Ramrod, owner and handler A. D. Nicholson. Both dog and handler showed energetic qualities.

Sunday, another beautiful day, the Amateur Gun Dog was under way around 9 a.m., under the watchful eyes of Luther Lawrence and Mike Benton, both from Kentucky.



Mike's Big John

First place dog, Royal Mack, owned and handled by Royce Curto, came through with flying colors. Enthusiasm was shown by everyone for Mr. and Mrs. Curto's win. Second place dog, De Little Frenchman, owned and handled by Geo. Wilson, is an intelligent hunter and knows how to handle his game. Dual Ch. Holley Haven Casey, a hard dog to beat, when everything is in his favor received a third place ribbon. Northrup's Allamuchy Pat ran and handled well but this wasn't his day and he wound up with fourth place.

The Open Derby started around 9 a.m. Sunday morning with William Huff from Saginaw Club and Elmer Dickinson from the Michigan German Shorthair Club, riding in the judicial saddle, placing Robbie's Ringo first, owned by Harry Robb and handled by Lee Holman. Second place honors went to Victory Korenus, handled by Ray Yaucher. Third place went to Beau Buford, owned by Jack L. Bradley and handled by Lee Holman. Fourth place to Holley Haven Gemini, owned and handled by E. A. Wiitala.

Puppy Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Kent Klepinger, Gordon May.

- 1st—Dingo's Cyclone, by Dingo's Zoro ex Pacolet's Dingo Ginger. Owner and handler, H. H. Crippen.
- 2nd—Morning Star Bob, by Fld. Ch. Morning Star Rambler ex Cheeta Marie. Owner, Wm. J. Faulkner; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Speck De Klemanor, by Skipper of Pacolet ex San J. DeKlemay. Owner, Roy H. Noggle; handler, Lee Holman.
- 4th—Ramble Creek's Ram-Rod, by Fld. Ch. Morning Star Rambler ex Cheeta Marie. Owner and handler, A. D. Nicholson.

Derby Stake—17 Entries

Judges: William Huff, Elmer Dickinson.

- 1st—Robbie's Ringo, by Fld. Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Suzabob's Lucky Leho. Owner, Harry Robb; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2nd—Victory Korenus, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Rima Korenus. Owner, A. B. Kores; handler, Ray Yaucher.

3rd—Beau Buford, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Fredan's Rubob. Owner, Mike's Cindy of Larue; handler, Lee Holman.

4th—Holley Haven Gemini, by Ch. Holley Haven Pepe ex Ch. Missy's Wenonah. Owner and handler, E. A. Wiitala.

All-Age Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Kent Klepinger, Gordon May.

- 1st—HiDolly Haven, by Holley Haven Punch ex Fahrfield Belle. Owner and handler, James Cohen.
- 2nd—Mike's Big John, by Ch. Mike de Klemanor ex Sugar Baby. Owner and handler, Luther Lawrence.
- 3rd—Yaucher's Potentate, by My Shieba's Guy ex Queen of Britt. Owner and handler, Ray Yaucher.
- 4th—Fld. Ch. Mike de Klemanor, by Pete de Klemanor ex Betty Briarhopper. Owner and handler, Luther Lawrence.

Amateur Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Mike Benton, Luther Lawrence.

- 1st—Royal Mack, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Master's Ruby Spot. Owner and handler, Royce Curto.
- 2nd—De Little Frenchman, by Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike ex Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner and handler, George Wilson.
- 3rd—Dual Ch. Holley Haven Casey, by Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike ex Dual Ch. Holley Haven Duchess. Owner, Henry A. Holleyoak; handler, Glen Sewall.
- 4th—Northrup's Allamuchy Pat, by Willott's Edough Brit D'Coigny ex Lady Genevieve. Owner and handler, Doyal Northrup.

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Owner: Martin Jarcho
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Lone Star

FALL TRIAL

The Lone Star Brittany Club held its first licensed field trial Saturday, October 22 on the region 7 A.F.T.A. grounds, Decatur, Texas. Entered were 19 Brittanies and 3 German Shorthaired Pointers. Each dog put down a worthy race.

The trial grounds were excellent for a fall trial and every dog had opportunity to work on wild bobwhite quail as well as plentiful released birds. It was noted by the field trial marshal that every dog had bird work. The released birds work excellent and flew like wild birds. The region 7 grounds are located on the Panhandle Grasslands Area north of Decatur, Texas, where there is some 38,000 acres available for field trial use.



Cindy Lee IV

Judges Harold Young of Haslet, Texas, and Billy Joe Ford of Fort Worth, Texas, did an excellent job of selecting the winning dogs. Special thanks goes to J. A. Starnes who did the marshaling and help with the Puppy stake.

G. E. Allison of Sweetwater, Texas, took home most of the honors winning first in the Open Gun Dog, first in the Open All-Age, second in the Amateur All-Age with a male Brit called Rusty Rascal. Allison also had a third in the Open and a fourth in the Amateur with Queen Liz of Axtell, Pacolet's Bluegrass Anne did an outstanding job in winning the Amateur All-Age handled by owner Carl Francis of Smithfield, Texas.

Good horses were available and the club members were happy to see the large gallery and everyone having such a good time.

Puppy Stake—3 Entries

Judges: Harold Young, J. A. Starnes.

- 1st—Patches of Favor Lee, by Mr. Favor the II ex Cindy Lee IV. Owner, Dr. Harold W. Brumley; handler, Jerry Watkins.
- 2nd—Bluebonnets White Tip, by Diamond Jim of Richmond ex Blue Bonnet's Bold Venture. Owner, Dan Thompson; handler, W. Johnson.
- 3rd—Blue Bonnets Diamond Jack, by Diamond Jim of Richmond ex Blue Bonnet's Bold Venture. Owners, Mary and Walter Johnson; handler, Walter Johnson.

Gun Dog Stake—5 Entries

Judges: Harold Young, Bill Ford.

- 1st—Allison's Rusty Rascal, by Fld. Ch. Jeffrey D'Or ex Queen Liz of Axtell. Owner and handler, G. E. Allison.
- 2nd—Cindy Lee IV, by Ch. Britt's Tic Toc Bobby ex Pacolet's Bluegrass Anne. Owner, M. O. Murphy; handler, Jerry Watkins.
- 3rd—Brandy ud Wolfweise, G.S.P.
- 4th—Rob's Tic Toc Frec, by Ch. Britt's Tic Toc Bobby ex Pacolet's Bluegrass Anne. Owner and handler, Ray Roberts.

Open All-Age Stake—6 Entries

Judges: Harold Young, Billy Joe Ford.

- 1st—Allison's Rusty Rascal. See above.
- 2nd—Pacolet's Bluegrass Anne, by Dual Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo ex Dual Ch. Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner and handler, Carl Francis.
- 3rd—Queen Liz of Axtell, by Fld. Ch. Hellou's Yankee Timber ex Lady Tanya Duval. Owner and handler, G. E. Allison.
- 4th—Withheld.

Amateur Stake—8 Entries

Judges: Harold Young, Billy Joe Ford.

- 1st—Pacolet's Bluegrass Anne. See above.
- 2nd—Allison's Rusty Rascal. See above.
- 3rd—Brandy ud Wolfweise, G.S.P.
- 4th—Queen Liz of Axtell. See above.

Action at A.K.C.

New Champions

Confirmation of new champions and obedience degree holders is taken directly from the Purebred Logs (official AKC publication). Do not notify us that your dog has finished unless his name is not published at the end of five months. It takes this long for official confirmation to reach the pages of the American Brittany.

BENCH

Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust, by Fld. Ch. Duc de la Bretagne ex Fredan's Appanoose Joy. Owner, H. Adams.

Coveymoor's Tigar Belle, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Ch. Robins Rebelle de Renrip. Owners, D. & P. Foltz.

Greenfield's Sir Lancelot, by Ch. Zipp's Feather Merchant ex Berenda Creek Jane. Owners, J. & M. Russell.

Katie de Triumph, by Ch. S-M Sam de Triumph ex Ch. M-V Jodi de Triumph. Owner, J. Stuart.

Lady Trixanne L'Oiseaux, by Chipper de Oiseau ex Dolly Chain de l'Eau. Owners, J. & S. Case.

Pete's Gimlet, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Pete's Daiquiri. Owners, P. & E. Barsuglia.

Shammy of Belle Ile, by Eichort's Bold Duke ex Josephine of Belle Ile. Owner, K. Owens.

FIELD

Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger VIII. Owner, P. Vulgamore.

Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie, by Ch. Hobson's Choice of Helderberg ex Lady Taffita of Genmont. Owner, R. Stevenson.

Dual Ch. Juchoir's Shady Scamp, by Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee ex Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owners, W. & H. Brown.

Dual Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques, by Ch. Jacques of Kaymore ex Flambeau's Speckle Lady. Owner, J. Molko.

Group Wins

Ch. Candilane's Jack of Hearts, owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes, 2nd Steele City K. C. (Ind.) Judge F. N. Hall.

Richard's King Henry, owners, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood, Jr. 4th Heart of American K. C. (Mo.) Judge Mrs. W. Edmiston.

Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, owner, Catherine Murphy, 4th Chattanooga K. C. (Tenn.) Judge R. Gilliland.

Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, owner, Catherine Murphy, 3rd Tennessee Valley K. C. (Tenn.) Judge W. L. Kendrick.

Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, owner, Catherine Murphy, 2nd Atlanta K. C. (Ga.) Judge J. Halle.



Sequani's High Hopes (Murphy)
Best Puppy National Specialty Show
1965

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FIELD CHAMPIONS (Continued)

Taro of Magnum, by Magnum of Pacolet ex Richmond's Prairie Rambler. Owner, B. Nishimoto.

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Glenside's Little Heiskel, D. Hohman.
Gorgeous Gus de Vashon, F. Ford.

CDX

Penelope of Robin Drive, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rasmussen.

In the proposed amendments to the Dog Show rules the following is outlined. No dog that has not been individually registered with the A.K.C. when first entered in a licensed or member club show shall be eligible to be entered in a show that is held more than 30 days after the date of the first show in which it was entered unless the dog's individual registration number is shown on the entry form. In other words you have but 30 days to get a dog registered after he has first been shown as a listed dog. An extension may be obtained if there is some holdup in the registration. Though the A.K.C. claims to be processing registrations much more rapidly than it used to it still takes considerable time for a registration to be sent surface mail from the far reaches of the country and the registration processed and returned. If there are some shows that you vitally wish to enter you are safer registering your dog well in advance if you wish to show him more than once in a short period of time.



Mrs. W. C. Edmiston (Sadie) of Ralston, Nebraska, has retired from dog show judging as of January 1, 1967. She was licensed to judge Brittanies and was a knowledgeable judge for she had both owned and hunted over Brittanies in her younger days.



WESTCHESTER K. C. (N. Y.)

WB & BOS—Duchess of Fairlawn, R. Gronbach & C. Cooper.

BB—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, C. Murphy.

VALLEY FORGE K. C. (Pa.)

WB & BOS—Sequani's High Hopes, C. Murphy.

BB—Ch. Ffynant Trouble, J. Matinson.

COLUMBIA K. C. (S.C.)

WD—Sequani's Tiger Joe of Kaymore, J. Burney.

WD & BW—Duchess Ariane, W. Orrell.

BB—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, C. Murphy.
BOS—Ch. Kaymore's Cinderella, F. Nolet.

PHILADELPHIA K. C. (Pa.)

WD—Marquette de Becque, Dr. and Mrs. Beck.

WB, BW & BOS—Baby Gemini of Darkwater, G. Montevero.

BB—Ch. Ffynant Trouble, J. Matinson.

CHARLESTON K. C. (S.C.)

WB—Duchess Ariane, W. Orrell.

BB—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, C. Murphy.

BOS—Ch. Kaymore's Cinderella, F. Nolet.

SUSSEX HILLS K. C. (N.J.)

WD—Stankewicz's Mike, J. Stankewicz.

WB, BW, BOS—Dixie of South Branch, C. Reynolds.

BB—Ch. Ffynant Trouble, J. Matinson.

AUGUSTA K. C. (Ga.)

WB & BOS—Duchess Ariane, W. Orrell.

BB—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, C. Murphy.

SAVANNAH K. C. (Ga.)

WB & BOS—Robin Hood's Lone Star, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith.

BB—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, C. Murphy.

TROY K. C. (N.Y.)

WB & BOS—Sizette Encore of Hunterlane, H. Lee.

BB—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, C. Murphy.



Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani has smashed all existing records for group placements made within a stated time by winning 4 of them in the month of October, out of the 5 times shown in that month. He should break more records as he is still a very young dog having been whelped March 6, 1964. He is sired by Ch. Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Image out of Alf's Queen and is owner bred by Kitty Murphy of Far Hills, N.J.

Duke began his career with a Best Puppy at the National Specialty (which feat was repeated by his daughter in 1966). His wins now total 22 Best of Breeds and 7 group placements.



Dog ticks have been increasing at an annual rate of 15% throughout the United States according to a report from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Volunteer

FALL TRIAL

by R. L. Cornwell

Some elements wanted to engage a bulldozer to uproot a hedgerow that makes the landline between two bean plantations but the better sportsman prevailed and it was voted to name this area the "Kidd Kiki" course. One year ago Kidd Kiki hit this wooded strip from the east and nailed two coveys for a big win. This year he swung across the west side bean field and found the same birds in the same place plus a third point for an encore. Doc Kenney declared it the world record delayed chase! Common sense indicates that a west coast, open country, one course winner would be at a disadvantage in top class quail competition. Mr. Phillips and Kidd Kiki don't use common sense.



Kidd Kiki
finishes his Field Championship

The second and fourth placed winners were braced together and completed the birdiest thirty minutes seen in a long time. Broccho works when he works and plays when he plays, finding two big coveys plus time to tease his brace mate. Nancy handled one find with class but her first covey was marred by her poor handling. If Broccho and Nancy had been less sociable either dog might have stopped the California Flash. A very interesting course.

When Highsmith's Duke was lost on an abrupt turn, he made the best come-from-behind movement that this viewer can remember. He passed the gallery

and judges running like a greyhound and as soon as he was up front made a great find.

Not a great deal of difference in the performance of the winning Derbys. When we study future results it is a pleasure to find that "our winners are continuing to win." Our Derby winners will win many times in future events.

Jim Crone's Longtown Sandy was again the Amateur winner. Sandy was lost in a huge sedge field and wasn't found until the entire horse gallery rode over him. His birds must have been accustomed to horses for they didn't move until kicked up by a thrilled handler.



Brown's Kim of Hillcrest

Nancy Petite found a covey so deep in cover that the handler and judge had to dismount to follow her. The brace mate and gallery moved on and when her handler was racing Nancy back on course, she found birds almost under the dog wagon, a very birdy dog.

Kidd Kiki and Kim of Hillcrest ran good races and handled birds with their usual class.

No pups entered. Too late in season and handlers busy getting ready for Nationals.

The courses were perfect and seemed limitless since hundreds of new acres have been added to the old area. The marshal couldn't mark a bad course on this ground. Good judges made a hard job look easy.

The Saturday night banquet gave the club an opportunity to hear our A.B.C. President discuss future plans. Much appreciated.

Derby Stake—11 Entries

Judges: Barney Mosley, F. Throneberry.

- 1st—Beau Buford, by Ch. Fredan's Rubob ex Mike's Cindy of La Rue. Owner, Fredan's Kennels; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2nd—Holley Haven Stardust, by Dual Ch. Holley Haven Casey ex Ch. Holley Haven Sugar. Owner, Janice Hoover; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Shenango Valley Cindy, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Uno's Sen De Rella. Owner, Robert L. Seger; handler, Lee Holman.
- 4th—Holley Haven Heidi II, by Holley Haven Punch ex Holley Haven Wendy. Owner, Bill Rix; handler, Lee Holman.

Open All-Age Stake—35 Entries

Judges: Barney Mosley, F. Throneberry.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki, by Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki ex Lady of Wingville. Owner and handler, E. L. Phillips.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Tearaway Broccho, by Fld. Ch. Teka of Siouxland ex Pacolet's Terimaed Sue. Owner, L. D. La-Fleur; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3rd—Duke of Shelbi, by King of Shelby ex Penny of the South. Owner and handler, J. T. Highsmith.
- 4th—Nancy Petite, by Maximillian ex Lazy Lady. Owner, R. L. Cornwell, Jr.; handler, R. L. Cornwell, Sr.

Amateur Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Barney Mosley, F. Throneberry.

- 1st—Longtown Sandy, by Fld. Ch. Longtown ex Lazy Lady. Owner, J. G. Crone; handler, Larry Lewis.
- 2nd—Nancy Petite, by Maximillian ex Lazy Lady. Owner and handler, R. L. Cornwell, Jr.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki, by Beau Kiki ex Lady of Wingville. Owner and handler, E. L. Phillips.
- 4th—Brown's Kim of Hillcrest, by Bill Pinto Poi ex Patsy Art Cadue. Owner and handler, Wm. T. Brown.



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In case you missed the December issue of Sports Afield the 1966 Team has been announced. This year the records of the American Brittany Club were made available and Mr. Davis chose the following:

Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper (winner of the National Championship and the National Amateur Stake).

Fld. Ch. Juchoir Chocolate Candy (winner of the Pheasant Classic).

Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche (winner of the Quail Classic).

Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill (winner of the U. S. Open Championship).

Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff (winner of the most placements in trials in the period under consideration).

Fld. Ch. Gary's Beau Kiki (tied with Jeff).

Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper (runnerup to Jeff).

At the CKC trials at Intervale, N.B. in November Jack Bradley's **Sundancer's Sun Rocket** won the Open Derby. His **Jaybee's Little Princess**, who is now a Canadian Field Champion, continued winning ways with first in the Open Shooting Dog (all breeds) and first in the Open All-Age (all breeds) at the same trial. And just to top things off Bradley also won the Puppy stake with his Pointer. It may be the only time in the history of Canadian field trials that one owner went home with ALL the first places in a trial.

Featured on the front page of the Evansville (Ind.) Courier is a photo of Mrs. Pearlene Smith holding **Camedawn Midnight Raider** and a half column writeup entitled Ex-Pound Pup Hits Big Time.

The pup was placed in the Pound in Muncie, according to the story, by a dog raiser who could not sell him or give him away. He was purchased by Mrs. Smith for \$2. Raider's sire is a Field Champion.

The happy ending of the story is that Raider now has a good home and in ad-

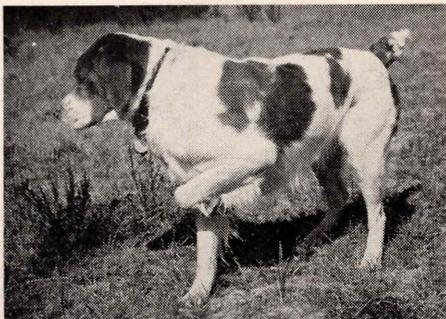
dition is well on his way to his bench championship.

The Northeastern Gun Dog Trophy for 1966 was won by **Fld. Ch. Sparkles Towsey of Lombard**, owned and handled by Joseph Longobardi. Sparkles won a total of 14 points to clinch the award. Pressing him closely with 12 points was Canadian and American **Fld. Ch. A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre**, piloted by his owner, John



Fld. Ch. Sparkles Towsey of Lombard

Cornell. Next in line was Dual Ch. Sue City Sue, owned and handled by J. Stull with 11 points. Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie, Stevenson, had 10 points. Dual Ch. Kaymore's Dapper Dan, Senior, had 8 points and Pompton Falls Copeau, Bovieh, had 7 points.



Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman

The Western states Amateur trophy was won by **Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman**, who is owned by the Burkharts and handled by Errol. Frenchman

barely nosed ou his sire, **Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper**. Pressing closely for 3rd and tied for that position were Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy and Gary's Beau Kiki. These four dogs led the rest of the field by a very wide margin.

No report of the Central trophy has been received.

At the Arrowhead Club's trial in Iowa the second place in the Restricted Breed Shooting Dog Stake was awarded to **Camanche Duchess** owned and handled by Ron Lisius.

Pike's Peak Rambler, owned by the McMahons was placed second in the Amateur Gun Dog at the GSP of Colorado trials.

And have you seen the Cub Scout catalog? Illustrating the many things that may be purchased for the young Scout on page 6 is a group of boys doing an Indian dance and their Britany joining in the wild excitement.

The first recipient of the new Ladies' Handler Trophy is **Lucille LaFleur**, who handled last year's National Champion to a third place in the new Amateur Championship. Skipper and Lucille make an excellent team and are adding a good number of wins to their credit.

The trophy is a permanent rotating trophy and each winner will receive a permanent plaque to keep while enjoying the shining silver trophy for one year.

The Dual Dog Trophy was awarded this year to **Henry Holleyoak's Dual Ch. Holley Haven Casey** who was entered in the Specials class in the show and won a fourth in the National Championship. This is the second time that Henry has taken this trophy home and it is fitting that Casey should be the dog to win it for Henry won it the first time with Casey's dam, Holley Haven Duchess and Casey's sire, Dingo's Little Mike won it 3 times.

We are sorry that no photo of Casey is available at this time.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA BRITTANY CLUB

Spring Field Trial

Februray 11 and 12, 1967

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Judges: Dr. Dodson, Herman Johnson, Glen Black and Bob Soden

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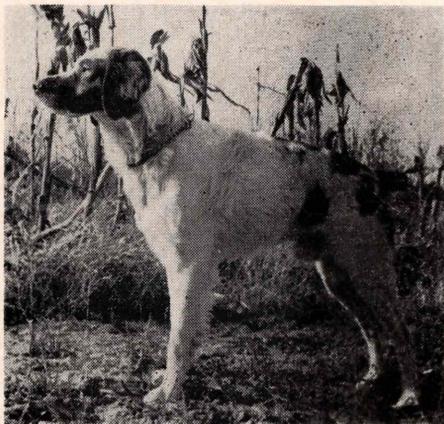
Buckeye

FALL TRIAL

by Jane Bush

If it's been said once, it's been said ten times, that no one could come to the Buckeye Brittany Club Field Trial and win the Walter Kleeman Memorial Rotating Trophy three times in a row, but facts are facts—it happened.

Luther Lawrence with Mike De Klemman, the champion that he is, won out over 21 tough entries. Mike, running his straight forward and steady race, had one native bird on the back-course, a clean find with a back in the birdfield, and showing perfect manners

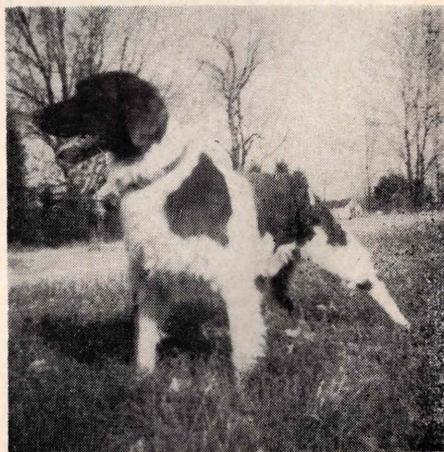


Fld. Ch. Longtown

on both, which brought him the blue ribbon. Close on his heels came Tawny of Clermont, owned and handled by a Buckeye member, Walter Abner. Tawny, a liver and white, ran his usual big hard charging race and managed to have a clean find in the birdfield. Rounding out the Amateur came Mike's Big John with Luther Lawrence again doing the handling and Bellewood Polly Ann with Perry Mobley gathering in 4th place. It should be noted that those Kentucky dogs must like to run on this Buckeye soil because 3 of these 4 places were taken by Kentucky dogs.

The Open All-Age had an entry of 33 dogs and as close as could be figured, there were 15 field champions, so the competition had to be here. Most trial-

ers balk at drawing the 1st brace early in the morning but nobody heard a word out of Lee Holman when Longtown broke away in the 1st brace with less than two minutes out he gathered in his first point and performing like a champion he was off to find one more before the brace was over. This in the eyes of the judges was all he needed for 1st place. Coming in 2nd was Sewall's Rex. Naturally Rex was handled by Glenn Sewall. It has been said before and it can be said again, that this little nine year old liver and white is the most birdie dog that can be found in the country. There was quite a contest for 3rd and 4th place between San J De Klemay (Tina) and Leeway's Skyline Charlie. Tina, handled by Kleinfelder,



Tawny of Clermont

and Charlie, handled by Lee Holman, both ran outstanding races with each having a clean find but Tina picking up the 3rd place with a more consistent race. This Charlie bears watching for the future.

The Open Derby was won by Holley Haven Heidi, handled by Lee Holman and Pricetown's King, handled by J. Sakas was 2nd. These two Derby dogs really tore up the course with both dogs making bird contact and both handling

in a Derby fashion, but Heidi coming out on top as being a little more stylish. Can Can Gypsy came in 3rd with Shenango Valley Sue bringing up 4th. This dog was handled by Glenn Sewall and owned by Bob Handlow. Looks like Bob may have another winner here to go along with Sam.

The Puppy entry was a little disappointing in as much as we only had 6 entries, but this did nothing to hold down the quality as Roy Noggle's Speck De Klemanor, handled by Lee Holman, had been placing in other trials before coming to Buckeye and winning here in a walk-away. Morning Star Bob came in 2nd. This dog runs hard. He had a tendency to play around at the break-away, but came on strong for the finish. Ramble Creek's Ramrod came in 3rd with Mizz Wiggins, handled by another club members, Bob Mackin, rounding out 4th.

All in all the Buckeye trial was a gigantic success, being fortunate in having good weather, a smooth running trial, and enough birds to keep everyone from complaining. Roy Noggle, Field Trial Chairman, wishes to express his gratitude for all the committeemen and the stellar job put out by the judges.

Puppy Stake—6 Entries

Judges: James Ginter, Donald Ginter.

- 1st—Speck De Klemanor, by Skipper of Pacolet ex San-J De Klemay. Owner, Roy Noggle; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2nd—Morning Star Bob, by Fld. Ch. Morning Star Rambler ex Cheeta Marie. Owner, Wm. J. Faulkner; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Ramble Creek's Ramrod, by Fld. Ch. Morning Star Rambler ex Cheeta Marie. Owner and handler, A. D. Nicholson.
- 4th—Mizz Wiggins, by Fleet's Big Venture ex Dixitu's Daylite. Owner and handler, Robert Mackin.

Derby Stake—15 Entries

Judges: James Ginter, Donald Gitner.

- 1st—Holley Haven Heidi II, by Holley Haven Punch ex Holley Haven Wendy. Owner, B. L. Rix, handler, Lee Holman.

2nd—Pricetown's King, by Fld. Ch. Sewall's Rex ex Liberty Ann. Owner and handler, John E. Sakas.

3rd—Can-Can Gypsy, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Gypsy Gigi De Windrow. Owner, Robert C. Welch; handler, Lee Holman.

4th—Shenango Valley Sue, by Fld. Ch. Tex's Little Luke ex Dixie of Pacolet. Owner, Robert W. Handlow; handler, Glenn Sewall.

Open All-Age Stake—33 Entries

Judges: James Ginter, Donald Ginter.

1st—Fld. Ch. Longtown, by Fld. Ch. Holiday Britt ex Warrior's Wendy De Triumph. Owner, Dr. Wiggins Wilder; handler, Lee Holman.

2nd—Fld. Ch. Sewall's Rex, by Cocamo Skip ex Della. Owner and handler, Glenn Sewall.

3rd—San-J De Klemay, by Destin De Klemator ex Jet's Last Lady. Owner and handler, Geo. H. Kleinfeld-er, Jr.

4th—Leeway's Skyline Charlie, by Ch. Reed's Skyline Dan ex Ferd's Fanfare of Leeway. Owner, John W. Lee, handler, Lee Holman.

Amateur Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Boyce Helton, C. N. Nuckols.

1st—Fld. Ch. Mike De Klemanor, by Pete De Klemanor ex Betty Briarhopper. Owner and handler, Luther Lawrence.

2nd—Tawny of Clermont, by Dual Ch. Tex of Richmond ex Dingo's Gypsy Wildfire. Owner and handler, Walter Abner.

3rd—Mike's Big John, by Mike De Klemanor ex Sugar Baby. Owner and handler, Luther Lawrence.

4th—Bellewood Polly Ann, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Betty Briarhopper. Owner and handler, Perry Mobley.



Anti-gun lobbyists insist that tighter restrictions on the sale, possession and use of firearms will decrease their availability to criminals. Despite the tightest security measures possible, our Armed Forces have lost more than 10,000 rifles, pistols and shotguns through thefts during the past 10 years. Yet, no one has advocated that our military men be disarmed.

from Pa. Game News

More Musings

by a Kentuckian

It's a long way home from the Nationals. People have a lot of time to think. Some think good constructive ideas about how to improve our A.B.C. and its trials. Others think only of the rooking they took, and of the crooked judging, vowing never to return. Of course there is the in between group that just wonder "Why?"

The writer is in the "Why" group. I ask myself a thousand "Whys" about Brittany people and dog people in general. What kind of people are dog people? We drive thousands of miles to trudge in a cold rain to follow some little yellow and white dogs. The dogs have natural instincts to hunt but what is our real excuse?

One thing we can be sure of is that we all love dogs. Why?

I think we are generally very lonely people and we turn to dogs for companionship. Maybe we have a large appetite for companionship and it's easy to find a dog that will appreciate us. We just like to be with dogs.

Another observation is we are right sensitive people. We either like or dislike other folks with a considerable degree of passion. Watch Brittany people mix with each other. Sure they have something in common, a dog. But our friendships run deeper than that. Why? Is it the basic loneliness that causes us to love dogs that also cause us to love people?

Field trials have brought me friends from all over the United States, people that I think a great deal of. I find it a source of tremendous personal pleasure just to sit back in my idle moments and think about how much I like old Joe from anywhere in this big country.

Do other Brittany people enjoy their friends this way or am I a real odd ball? It's my opinion this good feeling of friendship is widespread. We Brittany people are just truly one big family of friends from coast to coast. We know the welcome mat would be out at any of our friends' houses no matter how un-

expectedly we arrived either day or night.

Now if we are such good friends how come we fight so about the politics in our club? Why again?.

Attitude I call it. For example take the two opposite attitudes of a dog and a horse. When the dog wags his tail relax. He's friendly. When the horse wags HIS tail beware. He'll kick the H—out of you.

Why can't Brittany folks be a little more like our dogs, friendly.

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ACCIDENTAL KILLING

Field Ch. Kaymore's Chipper is dead, the victim of an automobile on December 21, 1966. He was the first bird dog owned by Hal Horvath and will be much missed by him and by those who admired him.

Hal purchased Chip from the Morehouses when he was 4 months old, he being by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore out of Wargirl of Leeway. Chipper's breeder was Jim Jenkins.

He was completely owner trained, developed and finished.

On his second outing (as a derby dog) he was awarded the Tom Talbott Memorial National trophy at the Central New England trial which trophy is awarded to the dog that judges would most like to take home with them. He was started late and so had only two derby placements, having to make his championship the hard way, by winning 10 All-Age points.

His total record shows 11 placements, four firsts and two seconds among them.

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Experiment with complicated apparatus has proved that, when gaiting, a dog has at least two feet on the ground at all times. The major part of the time three paws are touching the ground.

Training

by Hal Hunter

Dear Hal Hunter:

I am enclosing part of an article printed in the Vizsla News. It is from "Training and Hunting the Vizsla in Hungary, by Mike Kende. I thought it might be interesting to your readers to see what is expected of a dog in the old country and to note the different commands and wording used.

"Lying flat" on gun-raising and "lying flat" on shooting. When our hunting dog is accustomed to the sound of shooting, teach him lying flat when the gun is raised. The dog follows you near your left leg, the gun is in your hand. When you raise the gun to your shoulder quietly, (quietly, because, if you raise the gun abruptly, maybe he will get a shock and will be afraid seeing the movement) and tell him at the same time: "lie down," lie down," as you taught him before. Let him lie flat for little longer time even after raising up from your shoulder the gun and after this praise him, reward him and start on to walking with him again.

"Some lessons are sufficient to make him lie flat at once when he sees raising the gun. When this exercise is rather firmly in his mind, send him forward, and by calling back raise the gun and insist on his lying flat. After sufficient lessons omit the voice-sign and have him lie flat just on gun-raising. Even if you raise out the gun from your shoulder, he mustn't leave his place lest you give him permission to do so. You may hiss at him, or call him or order further searching. Having got enough skillfulness and when he is familiarized with the gun's crack yet, try shooting with some weak blank-charge during the gun-raising too. Exercise it from farther and farther and later increase the loud of shooting too . . ."

If your readers find this interesting I will send you the parts on teaching a dog to heel and to retrieve.

Sincerely,

A. G. Schoolar

Product Parade

The Walnut Miniatures, Barnegat Light, New Jersey offers a wide selection of articles which are now available for the Brittany breed. Their catalog features a line of ceramics and glassware decorated with full figures of the dog. They also have notepaper, napkins, decals and appliques. A complete line of jewelry, pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces are also featured. As none of these items, except the official Brittany pin are any longer available from the A.B.C. you may wish to write Walnut Miniatures for their catalog.

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A new book has been published, the authors of which are Dr. Riser and H. Miller. It is titled "Canine Hip Dysplasia and How to Control It." It first gives the history of HD, the incidence of HD in all breeds, and the causes and predisposing factors. A chapter is devoted to instructions for obtaining correct X-rays. The cost of the book is \$4.50 and it may be obtained from the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, Inc., P.O. Box 8251, Philadelphia, Penna. 19101.

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The Kennel Discount Sales Company, P. O. Box 572, Woodcliff Hills, N. J., is offering breed discs. The Brittany is available. Discs are \$2 for sterling \$5.95 for 14k gold. Size is about $\frac{3}{4}$ inch in diameter. They appear to be suitable for a charm bracelet or to use as a necklace.



Kentucky

FALL TRIAL

by Perry Mobley

The Kentucky Brittany Club fall trial on November 12th and 13th was held at the beautiful Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area.

The Area, with all of the modern facilities for field trials is managed by the likeable Dewey Mullins. He and Mrs. Mullins are always around to lend a helping hand to make every trial held on these grounds a big success. Mrs. Mullins takes charge of the modern club house and kitchen to see that everyone is kept comfortable and well fed. Everyone goes away happy in that respect at this trial.



Ch. Joel's Copper Jacques
4th in the
Amateur All-Age Stake

The Open All-Age, with an entry of 27 dogs, was judged by Miller Welch of Lexington, Kentucky and Charles N. Nuckols of Cincinnati, Ohio. First place was won by Fld. Ch. Mike de Klemanor, handled by his owner Luther Lawrence. Mike had a big searching race with a good covey find just before pickup time to earn the nod.

The Open Derby, judged by the above mentioned men, was won by Holley Haven Stardust, owned by Jan Hoover and handled by Lee Holman. Soda, as she is affectionately known, really poured it on and won this stake on class alone.

Dr. Bolton's puppy, Le Premier, had himself a nice covey find in the 20 minutes he was down to take first place in this junior stake.

The Amateur All-Age with 21 entries was judged by Billy Ball of Danville, Kentucky and Les Rue of Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Worrelwind's Bucky Beaver, owned and handled by Rufus Worrell, were the winning team in this stake. Bucky had two finds with perfect manners. His race left little to be desired.

Thanks to our many friends from out of state who attended and everyone else who helped us to make this trial a success.



Fld. Ch. Mike de Klemanor
First in the Open All-Age Stake

Open Puppy Stake—8 Entries

Judges: Miller Welch, C. N. Nuckols.

1st—Le Premier, by Fld. Ch. Le Bonabé ex Highbrow's Kitt La Rue. Owner and handler, Dr. R. D. Bolton.

2nd—Choctaw Chiek, by Dual Ch. Uno's Chief ex Misty's Sister. Owner and handler, George R. Eager.

3rd—Eager's Copperglo Jeanie, by Dual Ch. Uno's Chief ex Misty's Sister. Owner and handler, George R. Eager.

4th—Renee of Brittany Manor, by Fld. Ch. Pin Oak Guy ex Chief's Miss Mitzi. Owner and handler, George A. Cuny.

Open Derby Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Miller Welch, N. C. Nuckols.

- 1st—Holley Haven Stardust, by Dual Ch. Holley Haven Casey ex Ch. Holley Haven Sugar. Owner, Janice Hoover; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2nd—Shenango Valley Cindy, by Shenango Valley Dingo ex Uno's Sen De Rella. Owner, Robert L. Seger; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Dingo's Cyclone, by Dingo's Zorro ex Pacolet's Dingo Ginger. Owner and handler, H. H. Crippen.
- 4th—Holley Haven Heidi II, by Holley Haven Punch ex Holley Haven Wendy. Owner, Bill Rix; handler, Lee Holman.

Open All-Age Stake—27 Entries

Judges: N. C. Nuckols, Miller Welch.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Mike de Klemanor, by Pete de Klemanor ex Betty Briarhopper. Owner and handler, Luther Lawrence.
- 2nd—Bellewood Polly Ann, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Betty Briarhopper. Owner and handler, Perry Mobley.

3rd—Royal Mack, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Master Ruby Spot. Owner and handler, Royce Curto.

4th—Hoover's Rusty Rogue, by Conner's Little Nipper ex Nys Mitzi. Owner, Oliver E. Hoover; handler, Lee Holman.

Amateur All-Age Stake—21 Entries

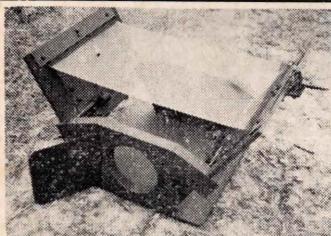
Judges: Billy Ball, Leslie Rue.

1st—Fld. Ch. Worrellwind's Bucky Beaver, by Cliff's Tobias ex Sunset Susan. Owner and handler, Rufus Worrell.

2nd—Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway ex Sas-safras T. Owner and handler, Dr. Ralph D. Bolton.

3rd—De Little Frenchman, by Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike ex Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner and handler, George Wilson.

4th—Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway ex Ch. Joel's Copper Penny. Owners, John and Ellyn Lee; handler, Mike Benton.



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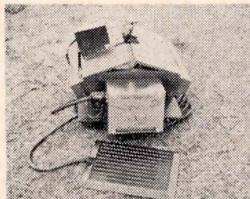
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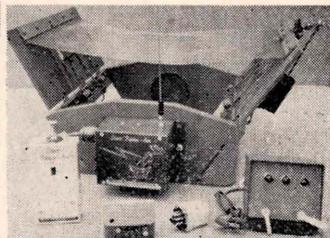
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Stillwater

SPECIALTY SHOW

The Stillwater Brittany Club held its first Licensed Specialty Show on November 4, 1966, at the Municipal Recreation Bldg. in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Our Club was very encouraged by this event as we had 36 entries.

The judge for this event was Mr. Isadore Schoenberg, a well known all-breed judge from San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Schoenberg awarded Best of Breed to 15 month old Ch. TuWay's Kaymore Flash, owned by Wayne B. and Tula D. Fessenden and handled by Wayne Fessenden. Flash is the young dog that won



Ch. TuWay's Kaymore Flash

Best of Breed

5 majors in 3 weeks' time last spring to finish his championship at 8½ months of age. Best of Opposite Sex went to the Open Bitch winner and Winners Bitch, Bales Suzie, owned by Estle and Mrs. Arthur R. Bales. Suzie was handled by Blanche Bales.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to the Open Class winner, Genii's Colorado Ladd. He is owned by Owen G. Nobles and was handled by Harriet Pross. This win completed Ladd's Cham-

pionship. Reserve Winners Dog was won by Richard's King Henry, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Wood, Jr., and handled by Viv Boutwell.

Judge Schoenberg awarded Reserve Winners Bitch to Crestwood's Rambling Belle, owned and handled by Robert E. Miller.

Other class winners were: Puppy Dog, Yankee Bill (Gilbert B. Creed); Novice Dog, TuWay's Adam of Kaymore (Jack W. and Gay Love); Bred by Exhibitor Dog, La-Pitt Flash (La Reine Pittman); American Bred Dog, Cindy's Jacques Bales (Estle and Mrs. Arthur R. Bales); Puppy Bitch, La-Pitt Bebe (Phillip A. Pittman); Novice Bitch, Creed's White Lady (Gilbert B. Creed); Bred by Exhibitor and American Bred Bitch, Miss Lena Nannie (George E. Shanks).

This specialty show was part of a 3 day circuit for Brittanies as there was an all-breed show in Oklahoma City on Saturday, November 5, and an all-breed show in Norman on Sunday, November 6. These two all-breed shows had more Brittanies entered than have been at any of their previous shows. We believe this increased entry can be traced directly to the large entry at the Stillwater Brittany Club Specialty Show. At these two all-breed shows there were 3 more Brittanies completed their championship, 2 dogs and 1 bitch: Richard's King Henry, Mel's Red Rover and Mi-Mar High Hopes.

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Little Rock, Arkansas, has been the site of an interesting experiment in dog behavior. Two lines of Pointers were bred, one for friendliness and one for fearfulness. The two lines were brought up in identical environments. The dogs were subjected to regular tests, loud noises, meeting strangers, etc. The results would seem to prove that heredity has a lot to do with dog behavior. Conducting these experiments were Dr. O. D. Murphee and R. A. Dykman.

THE ANNUAL *Meeting*

The Annual Membership Meeting of the American Brittany Club was called to order Sunday Night, November 27th at 8:15 p.m. at the Masonic building in Carterville, Illinois.

The A.K.C. representative, A. Hamilton Rowan, was introduced and spoke briefly.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of the recently deceased James Bell.

Dr. Fred Z. White presented Hall of Fame certificates to the breeders and owners of Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike, Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway and Dual Ch. Holley Haven Duchess. Those receiving certificates were Howard Crippen, George Wilson, John Lee and Henry Holleyoak.

Jack Russell moved, seconded by Fred White, that the minutes of the 1965 meeting be approved as published in THE AMERICAN BRITTANY.

A roll call of officers showed all present. There were 65 members present representing 25 regionals and a member-at-large.

REPORTS OF THE OFFICERS

Fred Z. White reported, as 1st Vice-President, that a trial was being run. He thanked his committee and everyone who had helped but especially his Field Trial Secretary, Dewey Mullins.

John Cornell, 2nd Vice-President, in charge of New Clubs reported as follows: There have been three committee members asked to serve a period of two years (1966 and 1967) from each of our five areas. They are as follows:

West Coast:

Mr. E. L. Phillips, California
Mr. James Rookard, Oregon
Mr. A. L. Stavik, Washington

Mid-West:

Dr. R. C. Busted, Texas
Mr. Ralph Thrapp, Nebraska
Mr. Don Norris, Oklahoma

Central:

Mr. James Stuart, Iowa
Mr. Ray Trimble, Missouri
Dr. Edna M. Cree, Wisconsin

East Central:

Mr. George Wilson, Michigan
Mr. John G. Lee, Ohio
Mr. Robert Seger, Pennsylvania

East Coast:

Mrs. Alice Cornell, New York
Dr. John R. Beck, Pennsylvania
Mr. James Jenkins, Massachusetts

All of these committee members, to the best of my knowledge, have been associated with field trials and shows for a good number of years and I think they make up an excellent group to help new clubs on their way to becoming member clubs of the American Brittany Club.

I have had five requests for information as to the following new clubs. They are as follows: Mr. Joseph Longobardi of New Castle, Delaware; Mr. Richard Swiatek of Cudahy, Wisconsin; Mr. Gerald Denny of Sioux City, Iowa; Mr. John Neal of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. Martin Jarcho of Oakland, Maine.

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All these gentlemen were sent the needed information as to the steps in the formation of a new club, but as to date I have had only one reply. Mr. Longobardi stated that he will put off forming the new club until the future. Mr. J. H. Burney, Secretary-Treasurer of the Edisto Brittany Club of Orangeburg, South Carolina, wrote and sent me all the information on the formation of their club, and asked if I could help them in any way to try and obtain a licensed field trial. I felt that they had done an excellent job in forming the club and wrote to the American Kennel Club stating so, and asking if they would kindly review the club's application for a licensed trial. The reply I received was; the American Kennel Club wants new clubs to hold many sanctioned trials and develop Brittany Spaniel interest in this area. Also, the way in which they do it will count a great deal for the club.

Respectfully Yours,
John Cornell,
2nd Vice-President.

Paul Bone, 3rd Vice-President in charge of Shows reported as follows: The 24th Annual National Specialty Show of the American Brittany Club was held Friday afternoon, November 25th, 1966, at the Carterville School Gymnasium.

We had a good entry in most classes and the spectator attendance was good.

I wish to express my appreciation to all committee members, who were most cooperative and helpful, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Bales (trophy chairman), John Cornell, Ruth Hussin, Bob Wagner, John Munson, John G. Lee and Lem Stolz.

Royce Curto was show secretary and did a fine job. Ellyn Lee was our Steward and really kept the show moving. Mention should also be made of the volunteer help.

Dr. Bill Averill judged the show. This was his fourth assignment as Judge of our Specialty Show.

The Carterville School Board and Superintendent of Schools, Taft Baker, did more for us than many realize. The rent-

al of the school and cost of help from the Custodians is a very small part of our expense.

The Reports are all complete and sent to A.K.C. There were 20 dogs, 22 bitches and 16 Specials, a total of 58 dogs and 62 entries.

Best in Puppy Class—Sequani's High Hopes, owned by C. Murphy and handled by Ken Holemo.

Best Brittany Spaniel—Ch. Sam's Son Buckshot, owned and handled by L. Oltman.

Best Opposite Sex—Ch. Holley Haven Sugar, owned and handled by H. Holleyoak.

We again had a Junior Handlers' Class. Arley Hussin judged this class. It is he and his wife, Ruth, who encouraged me to have this class. This was done for the first time last year.

I should like to make one or two suggestions for future shows:

1. More thought should be given to the time and date of the show. Friday may not be the best.
2. There should not be other activities or meetings during the show.

I have enjoyed working for and with President Kruger last year and President Brown this year. Nicky has always been cooperative.

Paul Bone,
Show Chairman 1965-66.

Nicky Bissell, Secretary, reported that the total membership for 1966 was 1481 full members. Associate members totaled 132. Honorary members, 9 living and 8 deceased.

The membership showed an increase of 110 over last year. Associates increased 42 for a total of 152. A listing of membership by clubs is available if anyone wishes to look at it.

A total of 5 mail ballots was taken in 1966.

- (1) The ballot to loosen the qualifications for the Nationals was passed by a vote of 11 yes and 3 no for the National Championship. There were 12 yes, 2 no and 1 abstaining for the Amateur Championship.

- (2) The ballot to transfer funds temporarily from the A.B.C. fund to the book fund was passed unanimously, 15 ballots cast.
- (3) The ballot to sanction use of funds for a meeting of the Long Range Planning Committee was passed with 11 yes and 4 no.
The ballot to authorize publication of the flyer advertising the A.B.C. was passed unanimously.
- (4) The ballot on changes in the Futurity had 7 parts and was passed.
- (5) The ballot to move the Futurity to Ardmore and to accompany it with an Open Gundog Stake of National stature was passed by a vote of 9 to 3.

The Secretary has available notebooks for each regional club to help in explaining the relationship between the Nationals and the Regionals. These may be picked up any time in the next few days.

Hazel Bone, Treasurer, made this report:

I am going to make this as brief as possible, giving only the over-all picture. I have detailed reports, which I will be glad to show to anyone who wants to see them.

Since we met last year, we made \$1,652.20 on last year's Nationals. We had more members and trial entries this year than last year, consequently our income from dues, recording fees and all sources is \$556.60 more than last year.* Our expenses were \$579.32 less. The result is we are \$1,135.92 ahead of this time last year.

Hazel Bone, Treasurer.

*Net, after paying \$549.00 more to magazine on per-capita basis.

Attached to Mrs. Bone's report is a more complete financial statement.

REPORTS OF THE COMMITTEES

The **A.K.C. delegate, Dr. Schuckert,** was not present and had no report.

Lucille LaFleur reported on the **19th Field and 4th Bench Futurity,** as fol-

lows: I have enjoyed being your Futurity Chairman for the past two years.

We now have a permanent Futurity Secretary, Nicky Bissell, and the future chairman will be in charge of each Futurity from the original nomination through the running and the show.

Thank you so much Nicky for your assistance this year.

Dr. Bolton, my sincere thanks to you for undertaking the running of the Field Futurity for the past two years.

Total nominations in the 1966 Field Futurity were 182.

There were 64 eligible for the Bench and 33 were entered in the Show.

There were 104 eligible for the Field and so far we have 47 entered. The entries will close Monday afternoon.

A complete financial report is included with this report and has been distributed to everyone attending the Nationals.

Lucille LaFleur,
Futurity Chairman 19th Field
4th Bench.

Rheta Cartmell read the report of **Mary Ann Seitz,** chairman of the **20th Field and 5th Bench Futurity** which was as follows: There are 116 litters enrolled in the Field Futurity and 76 have completed the Bench nomination. There were 2 entries that were for the Bench and several that were for the Field only. There were 33 that paid the first forfeit but did not complete their nomination.

There are total receipts of \$1,806 with expenses of \$23.95 which leaves a balance of \$1,782.05.

Mary Ann Seitz,
20th Field and 5th Bench
Futurity.

Joseph Longobardi made the report for the **Legal Committee.**

The By-Laws contain omissions and incongruities which Counsel feels should be the subject of study for possible proposals for amendment. The following

is a list of various Articles which require further study.

(a) Article X of the by-laws spells out the method of amending the by-laws. In the first sentence the rules refer to any "regular" meeting of the Board of Directors. In looking over the by-laws there are no "regular" meetings of the Board of Directors. Article V, Section 4 provides for "one meeting per year" and article 6, Section 2 refers to an "annual" meeting, but these aren't "regular" meetings because there is no specific date or time fixed for these meetings. It's obvious that "regular" as used in Article X was meant to be synonymous with "duly noticed and legally convened." To correct this detail, I would omit the word regular in Article X.

(b) There appears to be an incongruity between the notice provisions in Article IV and Article X. Article IV, Section 5 provides for 15 days notice. Yet Article X, the method for amending the by-laws, requires 30 days. Obviously an injustice can be accomplished by simply "noticing" any meeting less than 30 days but more than 15 days. A simple solution is to shorten the notice provisions for amendment to 15 days or the notice provisions of Article IV, Section 5 could be lengthened to 30 days. In the alternative some compromise figures would suffice.

(c) Article I, Section 5 of the By-Laws does not provide a means of termination of membership for unsportsmanlike conduct, physical abuse of a judge, club member or participant of an event or conduct prejudicial to the best interests of A.B.C. Something similar to Article XII, Section 1, Page 23 of the A.K.C. Blue Book is recommended.

(d) The composition of the Board of Directors is specific in its demand for

regional or geographic representation. What happens, however, upon the death of a director, or his moving within the geographic boundaries from where he was elected? The members from within that particular region should be represented by "local" representatives. Article 5, Section 6 needs revision.

(e) Inquiry should be instituted to determine whether the club has obtained a Federal Income Tax Exemption.

Respectfully submitted,
Joseph J. Longobardi, Jr.

William Cartmell, Classic chairman, reported: The Hudson Valley Brittany Club opened the 1966 Classic schedule. They hosted the Quail Classic at Pinehurst, North Carolina. The winner was La Petite Blanche.

The Pheasant Classic was hosted by the Oregon Brittany Club and was run at the E. E. Wilson Game Management Area. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy was the winner.

Central New England Brittany Club was the host for the 1966 Grouse Classic. It was held at Ipswich, Mass., and was won by Kipewa's Breton Belle.

The 1967 Classic series will open with the Kentucky Brittany Club hosting the Quail Classic on January 10 at Paducah, Kentucky. Upper New York Brittany Club will host the Pheasant Classic September 20th at Baldwinsville, N.Y. The committee is acting on the application of the Badger Brittany Club to host the Prairie Chicken Classic. No one has applied to host the 1967 Grouse Classic.

It is not too soon to start thinking about the 1968 Classic season. Hosts for the Quail Classic should be applying right now. The California and Washington Brittany Clubs have already inquired about hosting the Pheasant Classic.

Respectfully submitted,
William Cartmell,
Classic Chairman.

Dewey Mullins suggested that donations be collected for a rotating **Quail Classic Trophy** in memory of Jim Bell. A box was passed for donations.

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L. D. LaFleur, National Coordinator, thanked everyone who had helped to make this Nationals a success.

Carl Robeson, Regional field trial dates, urged that all clubs get their dates in earlier to avoid trouble. He called it to the club's attention that the first application for a trial was supposed to be at A.K.C. 90 days before the trial date.

Blanche Bales, trophy chairman, reported a total of \$400.00 in donations up to November 9th, 1966. All donors to the trophy fund to that date were listed in the catalog.

John Cornell read the report of **Catherine Murphy, Show Standards Comm.** Last year, at the annual meeting of the American Brittany Club, the membership voted on two revisions of the Brittany Standard; the severe faulting of the Tri-color and the changing of the word withers to shoulders in the paragraph on height to correspond with the method of measuring and the report form of the American Kennel Club. The majority of the members were for these changes.

After much correspondence with the American Kennel Club both of these revisions were accepted and approved. They were made official at the September meeting of the American Kennel Club.

The complete revised Standard was published in the November issue of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY.

This completes the old business of the Standards Committee. There has been no new business brought up before this committee.

Respectfully submitted,
Catherine M. Murphy,
Chairman Show Standards
Committee.

John Lee, Magazine Policy Committee, offered the report that there had been no meeting in 1966 to date but that the Editor had submitted written reports twice during the year. The magazine was in the black for the second successive year and seemed to be successfully progressing otherwise.

Mr. E. C. Kruger reported for the **Long Range Planning Committee.** The Long Range Planning Committee met in Omaha, Nebraska, on June 11 and 12, 1966. Present were Dr. Fred Z. White, Secretary; John W. Lee, Bill Brown, and E. C. Kruger. Absent was Dr. John Schuckert. Harold Adams was also in attendance as an observer.

There were many items discussed for the betterment of the American Brittany Club as a whole. Dr. White, our secretary, condensed these in the form of recommendations to the Board of Directors. A copy was sent to the Board for their further study and for whatever course of action the Board desires to take on the recommendations of the Planning Committee.

There was only one meeting held during the year, along with much correspondence and many telephone conversations pertaining to the various subjects.

It is the Planning Committee's understanding that they merely make recommendations to the Board. The Board is the governing body of the American Brittany Club and there rests only the action that can be taken on any of the suggestions. I am sure the membership as a whole will be informed of the action the Board takes, if any, on any recommendations of the Committee.

Respectfully submitted,
E. C. Kruger,
Long Range Planning Comm.

A motion was made by Jack Russell, seconded by John Gleason, that the reports of the officers and committees be accepted as read.

President Brown asked for a reading of the Agenda of the Board meeting and for additional suggestions from any member present. An item to consider all Classic placements as qualifications for the National was added.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Nicky Bissell,
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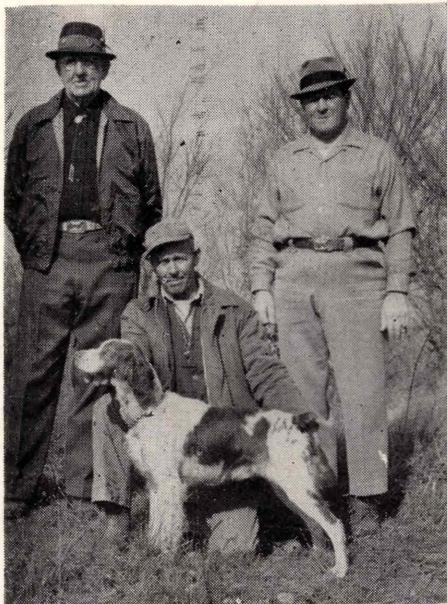
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