Twenty-two Stalwart Champions on "The Sun's" All American Track and Field Aggregation for 1916

NINE NEW YORK CHAMPIONS ON ALL STAR TEAM

Only 3 Clubs Have More Than One Representative on All American.

WINGED FIST LEADS WITH FOUR CHOICES

By SPRINTER.

Each year when the gridiron experts pick their All-American football teams it has been the time honored custom for the football fans to cynically query, "Why is an All American team?"

They point out the fact that there are thousands of football teams in the United States and at least a hundred first class ones which boast one or more stars. They say that inasmuch as most of the teams do not play more than one game a week during the short gridiron season it is a physical impossibility for an expert to see one-quarter of the good teams or one-tenth of the stars in action. Therefore they say the selection of an All American football aggregation is more or less of a joke.

It is much easier to select an All American baseball or an All American track and field team, however. In baseball one has the batting and fielding records to go by; in athletics the watch and the foot rule. But even then, despite the ancient axiom, "Figures don't lie," one encounters incongruities.

On the diamond a Maranville may be outbatted by a man who in real value to a team does not compare with the Rabbit. A Chase or a Daubert may be outfielded at first by second raters, as far as records show. The old system of computing games won and games lost would make Nap Rucker a third string twirler if the fans had to depend solely on the dry and musty figures. The new system of compiling earned runs offers a much better test of a pitcher's worth.

The watch and the foot rule in athletics, however, furnish convincing proof for an expert to back up his opinions. But even carefully regulated stop watches and certified steel tapes may be handled wrongly. In the last ten years probably 100 sprinters have been credited with doing 9 4-5 seconds for the 100 yards dash, but it is a question that if out of that number ten men actually did accomplish the feat. When one sees reputed 9 4-5 seconds sprinters repeatedly beaten in 10 1-5 seconds under competent timing one cannot be blamed for doubting the watches or watch holders who credited the same man or men with hanging up "nine-four."

Weather and Track Conditions.

Weather, track and competitive conditions play such a prominent part that they often nullify the apparent disparity in the timing of events. A phenomenal runner may not show as fast by the watch on a muddy track or slow track as a second rater might on a dry, fast course.

There are many things about the track and field sport which make the task of picking an All American track and field team a rather easy one for the expert. In the first place almost every truly great athlete in the country is brought under observation in the four big meets annually held—the National Track and Field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union, the I. C. A. A. A. A. championships of the East, the Conference championships of the Middle West and the Penn relay carnival.

Few of America's great athletes—North, South, East and West—were missing at the recent National Track and Field championships in Weequahic Park, Newark. Some of the cracks who didn't compete at Newark—Windnagle and Foss of Cornell, H. L. Smith of Michigan, Liversedge of California and Moore of Princeton, for instance—showed their paces at the intercollegiate championships at Cambridge. Others like Binga Dismond of the University of Chicago and Carmann Smith of the University of Wisconsin competed at the Conference meet in Chicago.

Several years ago the late lamented James E. Sullivan, than whom no man ever was better qualified as an athletic expert, followed Walter Camp's example of picking an All American football team by inaugurating the selection of an All American track and field team. In announcing his selections Mr. Sullivan begged the sports followers not to think that just because he selected an athlete for an event he thought the athlete was the best in the country for that event. "The first thing to be remembered," said Mr. Sullivan once in speaking of an All American track and field team, "is to know the selections are based on just what a man has done in the season brought to a close; not what he did the year before or what he is expected to do a month or a year hence.

"The next thing is to remember the team idea. It is a team as a whole which must be selected, not a collection of the best individuals at the various specialties.

No Double Selections.

"Pat McDonald may beat all competitors at putting the shot and throwing the 56 pound weight, but I do not select Pat for the two positions. I choose him for one of those positions and give the other to some one else. No matter how plain a man's superiority is at several events, he only can be selected for one berth on the team. The idea of an All American team is one, say, that might represent this country at an Olympiad wherein this country only could afford to send one man for each event. Several of the men might be able to compete in one or more contests, but to make the team as strong as possible and right up to the limit allowed by the funds we choose a different man for each event. If twenty-two events are considered then there must be twenty-two men on our team; no more, no less. No athlete may be selected for more than one event."

Following the Sullivan idea Sprinter has made Andy Ward of the Chicago Athletic Association the 100 yard selection and Billy Moore of Princeton University the 220 yard selection, though it is a question if Moore is Ward's superior at 220 yards. Arlie Mucks of the University of Wisconsin is chosen for for the discus throw and Pat McDonald for the shot put, though many doubt if McDonald is a better shot putter than Mucks.

Four Winged Fistites Chosen.

Glancing over the selections one can see that no one club has a monopoly of the candidates. The Irish American Athletic Club has won the greatest number of selections, having four men on the team. The Chicago Athletic Association is next with three and the New York Athletic Club is the only other club to have more than one representative. Eleven clubs are represented among the other selections, Joey Ray of Chicago and Fred Murray, former Olympic Club, now unattached.

Nine of the All Americans reside in and around New York city. Fred Murray is a Californian but is in business in New York, and probably will sport the Mercury Foot of the New York Athletic Club as soon as he is eligible. Eight of the selections now wear the silks of New York clubs, though Bill Plant of the Long Island Athletic Club of Brooklyn is considered in the list. Five Chicago athletes have places on the team. No other city is represented by more than one star.

By his splendid sprinting in the national championships Andy Ward clearly is deserving of the 100 yard berth on the all American team. Ward did not show any 9 4-5 seconds performance, but he was clocked in "evens" by competent timers in both heat and final, and flung his feet in the faces of such crack sprinters as Roy Morse of the Salem Crescent A. C., Alvah Meyer and Irving Howe of the Irish American A. C., Joe Loomis of the Chicago A. A., Andy Kelly of the New York A. C., Dana Jenkins of the Young Men's Club of New Orleans and Harry Williams of the Spokane A. C.

Jenkins, Williams and Kelly all had been credited with doing 9 4-5 seconds this season, though none of the trio was able to finish one, two or three to Ward, who won in 10 seconds. Kelly picked up a point by finishing fourth, but Jenkins and Williams did not qualify for the finals. Williams beat the great Howard Drew in 9 4-5 seconds at the San Diego try outs, and Jenkins twice this season was credited with 9 4-5 seconds by alleged Southern timers. Kelly was clocked in 9 4-5 seconds at the New England intercollegiate championships.

About the only great sprinters who did not meet Ward in the national championships were H. L. Smith of Michigan, the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. 100 yard champion, and Carmann Smith of Wisconsin, the conference 100 yard champion. Smith of Michigan beat Smith of Wisconsin at the Penn relays. The calibre of the sprinters Ward did show the way to the worsted in the century sprint at the nationals leaves little doubt of his ability to beat either of the Smiths.

Ward shawed 21 3-5 seconds in both heat and final in the 220 yard national championship, and if one man could be selected for two places Ward might get the all American 220 yard berth as well as the 100 yard selection. With Ward out of the running the choice for the 220 yard position lies among Andy Kelly of the New York A. C., Carmann Smith of Wisconsin, Roy Morse of the Salem Crescent A. C. and Billy Moore of Princeton.

Moore Gets Furlong Berth.

The writer believes that Moore is most deserving of the selection. The Tiger sprinter defeated a wonderfully fleet field in the 220 yard dash in the intercollegiate championships, tearing the tape in 21 3-5 seconds, the same time as Ward hung up in the nationals. He showed a phenomenal burst of speed, and we would have liked to have seen Moore and Ward meet in the nationals. Had they met and both been in form it would not have been surprising to have seen the winner do 21 1-5 seconds. Among the men whom Moore left behind in the 220 yard race at the intercollegiates was H. L. Smith of Michigan, and every one knows what a great double furlonger the Wolverine is.

Carmann Smith won the conference 220 in 21 3-5 seconds, but as he was defeated earlier in the season by H. L. Smith, whom Moore led to the tape at the intercollegiates, Moore apparently is the superior of the Wisconsin flyer Andy Kelly won the New England intercollegiates in 22 1-5 seconds. He beat Morse in the metropolitans in 23 seconds, but Morse turned the tables on him in the nationals, the Salem Crescent A. C. and New York A. C. athletes finishing second and third to Ward.

When one considers Ted Meredith's remarkable world's record wrecking 47 2-5 seconds quarter at the intercollegiate championships no one can question the flying son of Pennsylvania's right to the quarter mile berth on the all American team. Meredith ran a great field of double furlongers into the ground. Binga Dismond, the colored crack of Chicago University, was credited with doing 47 2-5 straightaway at the conference championships. Tom Halpin of the Boston A. A. defeated Meredith in the quarter at the national championships in 49 4-5 seconds, but Meredith was short on work and far from being in the condition he was in when he ran his remarkable 47 2-5 seconds race at the intercollegiates.

Despite his 1:52 1-5 half mile race at the Penn-Cornell dual meet and his four furlongs in 1:53 at the intercollegiates Meredith cannot be considered for the half mile position on the all Americans on account of his being the all American quarter mile selection. But a worthy champion is selected in his stead.

Don Scott, Worthy Champion.

Don Scott of the University of Mississippi gets the half mile berth, and no one can say him nay. At the conference championships Scott hung up 1:53 1-5 and then came East for the nationals and took one of the greatest fields of middle distancers that ever answered the call to post into camp in 1:54. Scott took the lead at gun fire and from flagfall to finish never was headed, running the legs off and the hearts out of such tried and true half milers as Homer Baker, the international half mile champion; Joe Higgins, the New England champion; Larry Scudder, the metropolitan champion, and Earl Eby, the Central Association champion.

It is doubtful if Meredith at his best could have defeated Scott in the style of a race the Mississippi youngster ran at the nationals. The writer believes that Scott under the proper conditioning is capable of doing 1:51 for the half mile. In Scott's section of the country few meets are held and he gets the benefit of little competition. If Scott could be brought East and given the benefit of three months of campaigning it is hard telling what the youngster would run a half mile in. If Scott and Meredith could be brought together the race of a century likely would result.

Cornellian Selected.

L. V. Windnagle's 4:15 mile at the intercollegiates earns him the one mile all American selection. The Cornellian defeated a classy field of milers, including Caroll of Michigan, Overton of Yale and Wilson from far off California in figures only exceeded by three men, Norman Taber, John Paul Jones and W. G. George, the English professional. And Taber made his 4:12 3-5 figures in a special paced race, not in competition. If Windnagle had been carried along faster during the early stages of this race at Cambridge he probably would have hung up much faster time than he did.

Of the performances this season none of the other crack milers, Ivan Myers of the Illinois A. C., the national champion; Mike Mason of the University of Illinois, the conference champion, Willie Gordon of the New York A. C., Jimmy Power of the Irish American A. C. or A. D. Colby of the Boston A.A., compares with Windnagle. No one can question his right to the all American berth.

Joey Ray of Chicago by his victory over Kyronen, Kolehmainen, Holden and others in the five mile national championships gains the five mile selection. Kolehmainen has been off form all season. He was defeated by Holden of the New York A. C. in the metropolitan five mile and had to quit in the five mile national. Kyronen defeated Holden, but was led to the worsted by twenty yards by Ray.

Kyronen Gets a Position.

Villar Kyronen by his victory over Kolehmainen in the Mail Marathon and his triumph in the modified Marathon at Newark a week ago earns the long distance selection. If Kyronen runs to form he probably will capture the ten mile national championship. There is a chance of Kolehmainen regaining his old time form by the time the ten mile national championship is held. But even if Kolehmainen does win the ten mile title it will not rob Kyronen of the all American long distance berth, inasmuch as Kyronen has run consistently well throughout the season.

When it comes to the 120 yard high hurdle event there can only be one choice—Fred Simpson, University of Missouri. Simpson has shown himself to be the greatest fence flier of all time. The big Missourian is in a class by himself. An idea of the high hurdling figures Bob has turned in can be had from the tabulated record of his season's work, compiled by his handler, Henry F. Schulte. The table follows:

"15 seconds on grass at Penn relays. He hit second hurdle hard.

"14 4-5 seconds, dual meet, Ames vs. Missouri. Slight wind against him.

"14 4-5 seconds, dual meet, Kansas vs. Missouri.

"15 1-5 seconds, preliminary heat at Missouri Valley Conference meet.

"14 3-5 seconds, final of the same meet.

"15 flat, heat in Western Intercollegiates, no favoring wind.

"14 3-5 seconds, final same meet.

"15 3-5 seconds, St. Louis A. A. U. meet. Faced wind and heavy rain.

"14 4-5 seconds, national championships. Not in best condition. Still suffering from tennis legs."

Simpson the Incomparable.

In the national championships the big raw boned Missourian flew the fences ahead of such wonderful timber toppers as Olympic Champion Fred Kelly of the Los Angeles A. C., Fred Murray, the former Olympic Club star, and Earl Thompson, Kelly's clubmate. Simpson clearly proved his superiority. He is the greatest high hurdler in the annals of sport.

Fred Murray, who won the 220 yard low hurdles at the national championships in the great time of 24 seconds, earns the furlong fence berth on the All Americans, defeating practically all of the low hurdling cracks with the exception of Simpson, who did not start in the event, and Johnny Norton of the Olympic Club, who did not come East for the nationals. Early in the season Murray led the fleetest fliers among the Eastern colleges home in the furlong hurdles at the intercollegiates in 24 1-5 seconds.

Norton of the Olympic Club beat Fred Kelly and Verle Murray in 24 1-5 seconds at the San Diego tryouts. Fred Murray's performances in the Eastern intercollegiates and the nationals earns him the better right to the low hurdling berth on the All American, though there is no doubt that Norton of the Olympic Club is a wonderful low hurdler. Among the cracks whom Fred Murray defeated in the Nationals were Joe Loomis of the Chicago A. A., Fred Kelly and Verle Murray of the Los Angeles A. C. and the veteran Jack Eller of the Irish American A. C.

Billy Hummel of the Multnomah A. C., through his victory in the nationals, gets the 440 yard hurdling berth on the All Americans. Hummel defeated the record holder, Billy Meanix, in the rattling time of 54 1-5 seconds. A week later, when Hummel was out of shape, he was inveigled into another race with Meanix, and the Bostonian turned the tables on the lad from the Northwest. But it is Hummel's victory in the nationals which counts, and by showing his heels to the great field at Newark Hummel convincingly proved his right to the All American selection.

Worthington Second Finn McCool.

No one will question Harry Worthington's right to the broad jumping place on the All Americans. He is a second Finn McCool, who is said to have hopped across Ireland in three jumps. The Dartmouth and Boston A. A. crack is one of the greatest broad jumpers of all time. His consistent 23 foot jumping this year won the commendation of all of the experts. Harry won the broad jump at the New England collegiates with the great leap of 24 feet 3 inches and won the intercollegiate championship with another great leap of 24 feet ¼ inch. He did 23 feet 1¼ inches at the Penn relays, and his jump of 23 feet 2½ inches was more than a foot superior to any made by any of his rivals in the Nationals.

Wesley Oler's victories in both intercollegiates and Nationals gains him the high jumping position on the All Americans. Among the great high jumpers Oler defeated in the intercollegiates were Maker of California, Richards of Cornell and Johnstone of Harvard. In the nationals Oler outleaped such cracks as Richards, Egon Erickson of the Irish American A. C. of New York, George A. Pelletier of the Irish American A. C. of Boston, Harry Barwise of the Boston A. A., Clinton Larsen of Salt Lake City, the former national champion; Joe Loomis of the Chicago A. A. and Fred Watkins and Earl Thompson of the Los Angeles A. C.

The hop, step and jump berth on the All Americans goes to Dan Ahearne of the Illinois A. C., the world's record holder. Dan came East for the nationals and met the cream of the "triple leppers." Like Cæsar, Dan can say, "Veni, vidi, vici"—"I came, I saw, I conquered!" Dan won with a performance of 46 feet ½ inch, defeating all of his ancient rivals, including his brother Tim and Platt Adams of the New York A. C. They were the only ones to question his All American rights, and Dan easily proved his superiority.

Landers, Young Phenom.

Sherman Landers of the Chicago A. A., through his victory in the national championships, is given the All American pole vault selection, though Foss of Cornell, through his intercollegiate championship winning vault of 12 feet 8 inches and his victorious 12 feet 6 inch vault at the Penn relays, is a dangerous contender.

Landers won the national championship with the great vault of 12 feet 9 inches, defeating among others Marc Wright, the world's record holder; Ed Knourek of the Illinois A. C., J. D. Nagle of the New York A. C. and Fred Watkins of the Los Angeles A. C. At the central championships a fortnight previous yours Landers cleared the crossbar at 12 feet 7⅝ inches. When he cleared the crossbar at 12 feet 9 inches at the national Landers had a good foot to spare. The young Chicagoan seems eventually certain of hanging up a new world's pole vaulting record.

Arlie Mucks of the University of Wisconsin seems perhaps more deserving of the shot putting berth than does Pat McDonald of the Irish-American A. C., but inasmuch as Mucks clearly has shown his superiority as a discus scaler the writer gives the discus position to the Wisconsin collegian and reserves the shot putting selection for the New York policeman.

Pat Couldn't Compete.

Through strike duty McDonald was unable to compete in the national championships, and Mucks won the event with a put of 47 feet 2⅛ inches. Had McDonald been present there would have been a great shot putting duel between the two. McDonald's consistent work throughout the season gives him a clear superiority over all shot putters with the exception of Mucks.

When George Bronder, who was defeated by Jimmy Lincoln of the New York A. C. at the Metropolitans, turned the tables on the Mercury Footer in the nationals, hurling the barbed spear the new American record distance of 190 feet 6 inches, he did Lincoln out of a place on the All American team. Bronder's record throw at the nationals leaves no question as to his superiority and to the Winged Fistite's right to the All American selection.

No one can gainsay Pat Ryan's right to the hammer throwing berth on the all Americans. Big Pat fairly outclassed all of his rivals in the nationals championships, hurling the hammer 174 feet 8 inches. His only rival in the hammer hurling ranks, Matt McGrath, only was able to get the hammer out 159 feet 8¾ inches, far below his regular form.

Matt McGrath of the Irish American A. C., the world's record holder with the 56 pound weight, showed that he is still a real champion by winning the 56 pound weight title at the national championships with a heave of 35 feet 5½ inches. The footing was none too good or Matt would have registered a better performance.

Renz Out of It.

The failure of Eddie Renz of the Mohawk A. C. to compete in either the metropolitan one mile or the national three mile championships leaves him out of consideration for a walking berth on the all American team. Though George Goulding of the Toronto Walkers Club easily captured the three mile national championship walk the fact that he is not an American militates against his selection on the all American team.

Dick Remer of the New York A. C., who finished second to Goulding in the nationals, earns the three mile all American selection, and Bill Plant of the Long Island A. C., who defeated Remer and other cracks in the one mile metropolitan walking championship, wins the all American one mile selection.

The only convincing test for the all American all around berth is the all around championships. Avery Brundage of the Chicago A. A. captured the title from a field of aspiring contenders and therefore gets the all American all around selection. His victory in the national all around championships leaves no ground for questioning his right to the all American selection.

Specialty Show at Chicago.

Plans are being made for the Associated Specialty Clubs' show, to be held at the Bismarck Garden, Chicago, during the latter part of September. Competent judges will be secured and all are hoping the weather will be as good as it was last year. Collie classes should be well filled.

Sprinter's All American Athletic Team.

Event.	Selection.	Club.	City.
100 Yard Dash	Andy Ward	Chicago A. A.	Chicago, Ill.
220 Yard Dash	William B. Moore	Princeton University	Princeton, N. J.
440 Yard Run	Ted Meredith	Meadowbrook A. C.	Philadelphia, Pa.
880 Yard Run	Don Scott	Mississippi University	University, Miss.
Mile Run	L. V. Windnagle	Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.
Five Mile Run	Joey Ray	Unattached	Chicago, Ill.
Long Distance Events	Villar Kyronen	Millrose A. A.	New York City
120 Yard High Hurdles	Bob Simpson	Missouri University	Columbia, Mo.
220 Yard Low Hurdles	Fred Murray	Unattached	New York
440 Yard Hurdles	William Hummel	Multnomah A. C.	Portland, Oregon
One Mile Walk	William Plant	Long Island A. C.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Three Mile Walk	Dick Remer, Jr.	New York A. C.	New York City
Running High Jump	Wesley Oler, Jr.	New York A. C.	New York City
Running Broad Jump	Harry Worthington	Boston A. A.	Boston, Mass.
Hop, Step and Jump	Dan Ahearne	Illinois A. C.	Chicago, Ill.
Pole Vault	Sherman Landers	Chicago A. A.	Chicago, Ill.
Shot Put	Pat McDonald	Irish American A. C.	New York City
Hammer Throw	Pat Ryan	Irish American A. C.	New York City
Discus Throw	Arlie Mucks	Wisconsin University	Madison, Wis.
Javelin Throw	George Bronder	Irish American A. C.	New York City
56 Pound Weight	Matt McGrath	Irish American A. C.	New York City
All Around Competition	Avery Brundage	Chicago A. A.	Chicago, Ill.

GIRLS LEAD AS DOG FANCIERS.

Miss Beatrice Tainter (above) with her Boston terrier Wampagne Dolly Vardon. Miss Harriet Kline (below) with Mosholu Busy at Gedney Farms.

GIRLS GET CHANCE IN DOG SHOW RING

Youngsters of Fair Sex Welcomed as Handlers of Canines and Exhibitors.

HARRIET KLINE HAPPY

Excepting for playgrounds, dancing schools and other well protected pleasure parks, little girls are sorrowfully crowded out of most sports and have few chances to exhibit their skill or pit their natural prowess against older persons of both sexes. However, there is still one field of endeavor in which the young ladies are welcomed and given as much attention as any one, and that is in the show ring of dogs and horses. Many girls have won national fame exhibiting horses, and there are just as many who are regarded as expert handlers of dogs, especially in the ring.

Among the best known exhibitors of the American Kennel Club is Miss Beatrice Tainter, daughter of a noted breeder of Boston terriers. Beatrice is hardly old enough to handle the intricate work of her father's kennel, but she is entrusted with the exhibiting of the dogs. Recently she won great favor by the way she handled Wampagne Dolly Vardon, a champion which has collected ribbons galore at the outdoor shows. She rarely handles any but Boston terriers, expressing a preference for the likable, little, intelligent bull. She has shown other breeds, but none of the toy variety, as she declares she has no time for the fluffy dogs.

One of the youngest fanciers among the fair sex as well as one of the most enthusiastic is Harriet Kline, a diminutive as well as beautiful handler of Boston terriers. Harriet has not seen many summers, but every one of them has been filled with pleasant times with her doggies. She is a daily and welcome visitor at Gedney Farm and is known by every dog in the kennel.

Recently she insisted upon hanging a string around the neck of a celebrated champion, and in that pose she allowed a busy photographer to take her picture. She was haughty and a bit bashful, but admitted afterward it was nice.

The dog that caught her eye as well as being caught by the camera was Mosholu Busy, a full sister to Ch. Miss Punch, recently sold to Mrs. Louise Woodward of Goshen, N. Y. It was rumored that Mrs. Woodward wanted to take along Harriet, but others concerned in the transaction flatly refused.

Highball Sensation a Victor.

Highball Sensation, the great Boston terrier owned by J. J. Barrett, came through as was expected at the Queensboro show. J. M. Dale, the noted judge, said he stood out as the best Boston terrier exhibited at Astoria. He gave second prize to R. B. Craig's Chandler and said Mrs. A. H. McGlone's Lady Belle XVII. was the best bitch.

Alstead Altus Improving.

Alstead Altus, P. Tully's collie which was declared best at the Queensboro show, is expected to win many ribbons this winter. Judges who saw him win recently declared that he is improving every day and that he will be hard to beat at the indoor exhibitions.

NEWARK ANGLERS CARRY OFF HONORS

Win Half Ounce Weight Accuracy Bait Event in Anglers' Club Tourney.

Rain interfered with the closing events of the second day of the eleventh annual fall fly and bait casting tournament of the Anglers' Club of New York at the big lake in Central Park yesterday. The wind, which at first blew from the southwest and gradually veered to the southeast, was better for casting purposes than the previous day and as a result better scores were recorded.

Members of the Newark Fly and Bait Casting Club carried off all honors in the half ounce weight accuracy bait event, while in the two events for bait casting for distance with half ounce weights the Anglers' Club won in the 150 foot class and in the open handicap.

Light Tackle, Dry Fly Accuracy—Red not to exceed five ounces. Three casts made at each of five targets, located 20, 25½, 35, 45½ and 50 feet from platform—Won by G. M. Jenkins, Anglers' Club of New York, 9 6-5 per cent; second, A. J. Marsh, Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club, 99 1-15; third, C. E. Jacobus, Anglers' Club of New York, 98 2-15.

Trout Casting for Distance—Quarter ounce weight, 75 feet class—Won by C. E. Jacobus, Anglers' Club of New York, 78 4-5 feet; second, P. J. Muldoon, 75 3-5 feet; third, G. H. Henry, Anglers' Club of New York, 72 2-5 feet.

Trout Casting for Distance—Quarter ounce weight, open handicap—Won by J. S. Sowhan, Newark Fly and Bait Casting Club (handicap 6 feet), 90 2-5 feet; second, Perry D. Frazer, Anglers' Club of New York (handicap 2½ feet), 89 9-10 feet; third, J. F. Petitt, Anglers' Club of New York (handicap 9 feet), 88 2-5 feet.

Accuracy Bait—Half ounce weight—Won by J. S. Sowhan, Newark Fly and Bait Casting Club, 99 12-15 per cent; second, P. J. Muldoon, Newark Fly and Bait Casting Club, 98 9-15 per cent; third, A. J. Neu, Newark Fly and Bait Casting Club, 98 4-15 per cent.

Bait Casting for Distance—Half ounce weight, 150 foot class—Won by Dr. F. C. Haynor, Anglers' Club of New York, 137 2-5 feet; second, C. E. Jacobus, Anglers' Club of New York, 134 2-5 feet; third, F. G. Henry, Anglers' Club of New York, 100 feet.

Bait Casting for Distance—Half ounce weight; open handicap—Won by H. Friedman, Anglers' Club of New York (handicap 30 1-5 feet), 198 2-5 feet; second, C. H. Higby, Anglers' Club of New York (handicap 16½ feet), 146½ feet; third, A. R. Hanners, Anglers' Club of New York (handicap 21 feet), 191 2-5 feet.

Salmon Casting for Distance, 115 Foot Class—Won by J. S. Petitt, Anglers' Club of New York, 118 feet; second, F. G. Henry, Anglers' Club of New York, 97 2-5 feet; third, P. J. Muldoon, Newark Fly and Bait Casting Club, 92 3-5 feet.

Imported Black Griffon.

Mrs. Albert Widmann, owner of the Rocky Top Kennels of New Haven, Conn., has just received a wonderful jet black griffon from England. It weighs only five pounds and has a wonderful head and a fine pair of eyes, lots of long black whiskers and a very short and compact body, short legs, noseless, and has a harsh coat.

Little of Me Wins a Ribbon.

Mrs. R. T. Harrison's Little of Me was declared the best Japanese spaniel at the Queensboro show. Judge F. S. Sternberg declared he was best, but only a trifle better in points than Miss Lucy Harksen's Tenno.

KENNEL DIRECTORY.

POMERANIANS.

POMERANIAN for sale; male; chocolate; wonderful coat; winner many Blue Ribbons; 2½ years old; little beauty; price reasonable. Mrs. C. D. MOORE, 60 6th Ave., Bklyn.

AIREDALES.

AIREDALE PUPPIES for sale; pedigreed; also wire fox terrier puppy. GEO. HOHENSTEIN, Arlington, N. J.

KENNEL DIRECTORY

GREAT DANES.

JAPANESE, Pekingese and Pomeranian puppies for sale; dogs at stud. 26 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn.

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Epidemics Scared Away Local Dog Exhibitors

Also Kept Attendance Down at Last Week's Suffolk County Kennel Club Show—Nearby Fanciers Fail to Give Support.

Many unforseen incidents detracted from the worth of the first annual Suffolk County Kennel Club Show, held at Riverhead, Long Island, last Wednesday and Thursday. In the first place the anthrax and infantile paralysis scares kept many of the exhibitors away after they had entered dogs, and in the second place numerous Long Island residents failed to attend because of the many other attractions. This cut down the number of dogs benched to such an extent that in many of the classes there was a negligible quantity.

To cap the climax of disappointments, the officers of the new organization were unable to meet the prize obligations immediately after the show closed, and the out of town exhibitors were forced to leave without even expense money. However assurances were given to all that the obligations would be met within a week.

Frank F. Dole, who acted as superintendent of the show, was at a loss to explain who was responsible for the lack of prize money. He said that he would never again lend his support to the club and that he would not act as superintendent again. He was as disappointed as were the exhibitors who attended.

Toys Are Absent.

Lack of competition and the few dogs benched made the judging simple and little interest was aroused because of this. The toys especially were easy to decide upon, as there were not enough of the little fellows present to be noticeable.

Just why the fanciers who live close to Riverhead failed to patronize the show is causing no little worry among the club officials. It is a fact tha tthe greater number of the visitors and the exhibitors came from New York and Philadelphia. If Long Island fanciers are not going to care for their home attractions then they cannot expect the outside enthusiasts to help them.

Most of the exhibitors were sorry that the Suffolk members should have had such an unsuccessful show in their first try. Usually a club that fails at first attempt has a mighty hard time getting another show started. It is hoped that this will not be the case at Riverhead next year, as it is a picturesque sight and a fine place to exhibit dogs.

Epidemics Keep Many Away.

Mrs. Roy Rainey, a local breeder of national importance, intended to exhibit several of her dogs at the Riverhead show, but she feared that the epidemic of infantile paralysis would endanger her valuable canines and at the last moment withdrew her entries. Many others followed the lead of Mrs. Rainey.

There was a good entry of Airedale terriers at the show and the best dog of either breed was found in this class, M. S. Baldwin's Patrick Corang being singled out for the highest honors. There were several good specimens of this breed, one of these being John J. O'Donoghue's Kenwyn Pennant.

The German sheepdogs attracted a lot of attention, Houston Wyeth's collection being especially good specimens. Wyeth's Bismarck took the blue in this class and was the popular favorite.

Most of the judging was done by Tyler Morse and George S. Thomas, each of whom handled the classes in satisfactory manner. In fact everything about the show excepting the attendance of dogs and humans was of the best.

The Winners.

German Sheep Dogs—Judge, Leo F. F. Wagner. Dogs, Houston Wyeth's Wyeth's Bismarck; reserve, Robert Edeson's Jay Dee. Bitches, John Gans, Jr.'s South Bay Felgra; reserve, Mrs. H. Ahrenstadt's Oak Ridge Jemp.

Chow Chows—Judge, George S. Thomas. Dogs, Windholme Kennels' Windholme Bobbles; reserve, Mrs. E. C. Waller's The Pilgrim's Black Chill. Bitches, Windholme Kennels' Windholme Wanlung; reserve, Mrs. E. C. Waller's Sun Wui.

Dalmatians—Judge, Tyler Morse. Dogs, Windholme Kennels' Windholmes Spotless Bill; reserve, Windholme Kennels' Windholmes Market Rose.

English Bulldogs — Judge, George S. Thomas. Dogs, Valentine Huff's Quaker Judge Sam. Bitches, Valentine Huff's Amelia.

Airedale Terriers—Judge, George S. Thomas. Dogs, M. S. Baldwin's Patrick Corang; reserve, John J. O'Donoghue's Kenwyn Pennant. Bitches, M. S. Baldwin's Heathcote Enchantress; reserve, John J. O'Donoghue's Bingley Barmaid.

Bull Terriers—Judge, George S. Thomas. Bitches, Fort Orange Kennels' Fort Orange Adelee. Toys, dogs and bitches, Alf Delmont's Society Rose.

French Bulldogs—Judge, Tyler Morse. Dogs, Dundee Kennels' Dundee Gamin. Bitches, Prospect Heights Kennels' Madam X of Prospect Heights.

English Setters—Judge, George S. Mott. Dogs, R. H. Throop's Claude of Camlan; reserve, H. F. M. Rutherford's Mo Senator. Bitches, Bob White Kennels' Blue Sue; reserve, Bob White Kennels' Bob White Attraction.

Gordon Setters—Judge, George S. Mott. Dogs and bitches, Angus Macdonald's Rival Dash; reserve, Carl Naber's Bob.

Irish Setters—Judge, George S. Mott. Dogs, David J. Gilmartin's Blarney. Bitches, Mrs. B. L. Carlson's Lansdowne Colleen; reserve, David J. Gilmartin's Irish Lass.

Wire Haired Pointing Griffons—Judge, George S. Mott. Dogs and bitches, Howard Matthai's Duchess Carietta.

Cocker Spaniels—Judge, Tyler Morse. Dogs, Mrs. George F. Watson's Aladdin; reserve, Mrs. B. L. Carlson's Lansdowne Bit of Blue. Bitches, Mrs. F. P. Lewis, Jr.'s Beautiful Ben.

Dachshunde—Judge Tyler Morse. Dogs, Mrs. F. D. Erhardt's Gerl von Isental; reserve, Mrs. Chas. Nutter's Fritz. Bitches, Mrs. F. D. Erhardt's Blackfeet Topsi.

Collies—Judge, Fred J. Leighton. Dogs, C. E. Pitman's Trent; reserve, C. E. Pitman's Tonnew. Bitches, Charles F. Reinman's Homewood Blue Belle; reserve, William Smith's Oranmore Pixie.

Boston Terriers—Judge, Mrs. D. D. Duna. Dogs, Auburn Kennels' Auburn Happy II.; reserve, Leo N. Hancox's Dr. Cameo. Bitches, L. N. Hancox's Essex's Trixie; reserve, Alice Shurtleff's Tinkle Star.

Fox Terriers (Smooth)—Judge, George S. Thomas. Dogs, T. R. Varick's ch. Sabine Rapture; reserve, J. W. Weinberg's Rouken Rajah. Bitches, Mrs. Alfred H. Smith's ch. York Runswick Radiance; reserve, Miss Frances A. McCahill's Enola Plain Polly.

Fox Terriers (Wire Haired)—Judge, George S. Thomas. Dogs, Q. A. Shaw McKean's Ridgeway Dark Boy; reserve, Alf Delmont's Leeds Freight Bound. Bitches, M. S. Baldwin's Dazzling Diam; reserve, Alf Delmont's Leeds Vanity Fair.

Sealyham Terriers—Judge, Tyler Morse. Dogs, Greentree Kennels' Greentree Roamer; reserve, Mrs. J. A. Burden's Woodside Teny. Bitches, Greentree Kennels' Greentree Pixie; reserve, Windholme Kennels' Windholme's Connie.

Pomeranians—Judge, George S. Thomas. Dogs, Mrs. M. S. Marhoefer's Tinkles. Bitches, Mrs. M. S. Marhoefer's Dimple.

Pekingese—Judge, Mrs. C. A. Bishop. Bitches, Mrs. Theodore W. Myers's Takara of Rosecrest.

Toy Poodles—Judge, Tyler Morse. Dogs and bitches, Mrs. William Reed's Lady Bettina Pa Miori.

Yorkshire Terriers—Judge, George S. Thomas. Dogs, Mrs. William C. Thompson's ch. Gateshy St. Wilfrid's King. Maltese Terriers—Judge, George S. Thomas. Dogs, Mrs. S. Williams's Billy. Bitches, Mrs. S. Williams's Snowball of Esperance.

Brussells Griffons — Judge, George S. Thomas. Bitches, Mrs. Jasqueline Stephens Harris's Pi Li.

Irish Terriers—Judge, George S. Thomas. Dogs, L. Loring Brooks's Brookes Red Oak; reserve, Fort Orange Kennels' Mexboro Pat. Bitches, Fort Orange Kennels' Thorncroft Kinswoman; reserve, Alf Delmont's Leeds Minerva.

Scottish Terriers—Judge, George S. Thomas. Dogs, Henry D. Bixby's Rebel Chieftain. Bitches, M. S. Baldwin's ch. Early bird Olivia; reserve, Henry D. Bixby's Ingalfield Lassie MacGregor.

West Highland White Terriers—Judge, George S. Thomas