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mostly . . . SCOTTIES

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The Ventura-Santa Barbara week-end, July 31st-August 1st, as usual, brought out major entries. Judging the 7 dogs, 10 bitches and Specials at the former was Anthony Stamm, who gave Winners Dog and BW to Ralph Tennant's **Carmichael's Inheritance** (Ch. Barberry Knowe Blizzard — Ch. Carmichael's Carmelita) from the American-Bred class. Reserve was the Open Dog, **Ayrloch Regis** (Ch. Bardene Boy Blue — Ch. Cam Bria's Doll) owned by Ernest Carabba & Fred Phillips. The Winners Bitch also came from the American-Bred class in Mel Fertado's youngster, **Brentnut Brenda** (Ch. Bardene Boy Blue — Ch. Anstamm Dark Secret). Betty Pengra's **Charves Meg Merrilee** (Ch. Bardene Boy Blue — Ch. Balachan Gambit) scored Reserve from Open. Best of Breed honors went to the dam of the WB, Mr. Fertado's **Ch. Anstamm Dark Secret** (Ch. Bardene Boy Blue — Anstamm Paragon) with both winners handled by Mel. BOS was awarded to **Ch. Marlorain Proud Piper** (Ch. Marlorain Dark Seal—Ch. Marlorain Silver Spoon) owned by Marlorain Kennels, and handled by Daisy Austad.

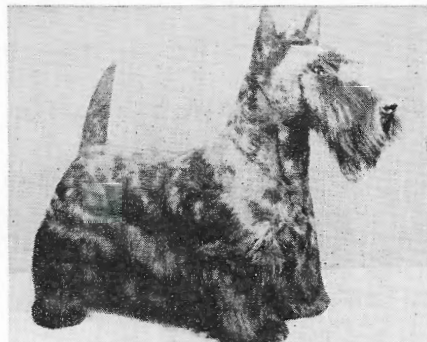
At Santa Barbara the next day, the Australian judge, Mr. J. G. Head, enjoyed an entry of 7 dogs, 10 bitches and 4 Specials just as on the previous day, but with several dif-



CH. GAIDOUNE GRIN AND BEAR IT scores another Group First at the Champlain Valley Kennel Club, Burlington, Vt., July 17, 1965 under judge, Mr. Forest Hall. Dr. Nancy Lenfestey handles for breeder-owner, Helen Gaither of Wheeling, W. Va. (Gilbert photo)

ferent individuals present. Best of Breed honors here went to "Proud Piper" and Winners Bitch and BOS went to Agnes Page's **Charves Sil Blu Annie Laurie** (Ch. Bardene Boy Blue — Ch. Charves Silver Tassie) handled by Lena Kardos. Reserve again went to "Meg Merrilee." Winners Dog and Best of Winners went

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to "Regis," while RWD went to Harvey & Louise Cederstrom's **Revran Vivace** (Ch. Niddbank Topic—Niddbank Fairy). Both winners garnered 4 pointers on both days.

EASTERN NEWS

by Robert A. Marshall
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The number of shows and the entry in Scots both tapered off quite a bit during the month. Farmington Valley K. C., Connecticut, on Saturday, July 10, had an entry of 4 bitches and 2 Specials for Dr. A.A. Mitten. Our **Raab Hill Naughty Merry-Etta** WB and BOS to finish her title; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas' **Highlander Hey Shari** RWB and the Stamm's **Ch. Anstamm Blue Blazes** BOB.

The next day 3 bitches and 2 specials for E. Pennington Meyer at Wallkill K. C., **Hey Shari** WB and BOS; Cornelia Crissey's **Rannoch Dune Remember** RWB; and **Blue Blazes** BOB. Putnam K. C., Carmel, New York, on the 24th, with only four for Mrs. Paul Silvermail. The Graham's **Todhill's Bear Edition** WD and BOW; **Remember** WB and BOS; and **Ch. Raab Hill Rollingstone** BOB.

A very successful Match was held by the STC of Greater Washington, D. C. recently. Mrs. Ruth Johnson of "Carmichael" fame judged the entry. Blanche Reeg had a "good day" garnering both Best Puppy Dog and Bitch with her **Blanart Benedict** and



CH. MERRILLAND MISS MISTY (Crescent Hill Doublet — Ch. Merrilland Drambuie) a recent new champion, is shown with her handler, Jimmy Butler. This young homebred bitch will be Specialed briefly before being retired to maternal duties. Bred and owned by Martha Merrill, Merrilland Kennels, No. Hollywood, Calif. (Ludwig photo)

Blanart Between, the former going on to the Best Puppy in Match. Best Adult Bitch and Best in Match went to Mrs. Morris' **Scots Delight Cinder Bonnie**, while her **Scots Delight Wild Oat** was Best Adult Dog, for another "double winner."

Time to start thinking of entries for the Montgomery County KC Specialty Show. This is probably the finest venue in the East, and with the dinner evening before, a real gathering of the "clan." Foley is the Superintendent again and closing is September 28. The show at Gwyn-

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edd Valley, Pennsylvania, is on October 10. No formal announcement on the judge as yet, but it just might be someone from across the Atlantic. Mrs. T. A. Kirk is doing the sweepstakes.

This being TT's "anniversary special," a look at Scotties in the East over the past few years might be in order. The most memorable moment, of course, was the BIS at Westminster this February to the Stalter's great bitch, **Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare**, a truly fitting and deserved climax to an outstanding show career. "Mamie" is the proud mother of two fine male pups sired by **Ch. Walsing Westwind of Barberry Knowe**. Helen Gaither proud that her **Ch. Gaidoune Gorgeous Hussey** has achieved the distinction of being the outstanding producing dam of all times. Mrs. Charles Sandgran demonstrated to one and all that Scots can be trained for obedience, her **Mr. P. P. Scot** acquired his U. D. degree.

All of these achievements, have helped in the greatest revival the breed has seen in a number of years. More and more people are demonstrating a sincere interest in the Scot, and the sale of young puppies and show stock has never been better, but where are all the new breeders and exhibitors? Entries haven't picked up that much; too few new kennels prefixes are evident in catalogs, but many older ones are less and less evident. What are the causes and what specific remedies can and should be taken? These are questions of serious import to us all; perhaps the STCA's new Scope Committee can address itself to the problem — it begs solution.

Random Thoughts: On Judges and Judging.

A renowned critic and expert in Terriers recently published an article on approaches to judging. He spoke of the negative judge that places his dogs by looking for faults and putting up the one with the least num-

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ber of them, and the positive judge that looks for virtues and places his dogs by putting up the one that has the greatest number of good points. On the surface this might seem to be a very fine detail in how a judge looks at his exhibits. It has, however, given me pause to think, and somehow reminded me of another article some time ago on the difference in judging techniques between All-rounders and Breed Specialists. I believe there is a correlation between the two: the breed specialist being a negative judge and the all-rounder a positive one. Why? Well, that all-rounder cannot remember the exact detail of every one of a hundred different standards and therefore must approach judging by looking for positive general virtues—soundness, movement, condition, grooming, and so forth. The breed specialist, on the other hand, knows his standard well. He knows the finest interpretation of such detail as "moderately long," "not to thick," "peculiarly it's own," etc. In addition, he has a keen eye for whatever fault or faults is giving a breed trouble at that particular time. Since perfection is rare, he judges by faulting, that is, "Mmmm, a good head, but a little short—I'll take off a few points," or "ears set a little low—let's knock off a couple of points here."

Which does the best job? I don't think you can generalize on this point, but I do feel they both can make a valuable contribution to the improvement of the breed by consistently following their individual approach. The all-rounder will keep the breed in balance, and the breed specialist will help maintain the



CH. RAAB HILL NAUGHTY MERRY-ETTA, Scottish Terrier owned and bred by Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Marshall of Wyckoff, New Jersey, shown completing her title placing WB & BOS under Dr. A. A. Mitten at Farmington Valley K. C., in July. "Merry-Etta" is by Ch. Barberry Knowe Merry Maker ex Ch. Fashion Felicity, and is the third and last member of her litter to finish. Shown here by Mr. Marshall. (Gilbert photo)

character of the breed—the thing that sets our breed apart from other breeds. But wouldn't it be wonderful to have one judge combine these techniques and REALLY place the exhibits objectively by the breed standard? But then, that would almost make judging a science rather than an art. Perhaps someday!

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