

## FEBRUARY, MARCH ISSUES ARE COMBINED TO GET TRIAL NEWS OUT

This is a combination issue of The Whip designed primarily to catch up on the dating of the publication, but also produced to get news and entry blanks for the spring trial to the members in time for proper registry. Included in this issue are entry blanks, directions for travel to the trial, information on accommodations and horse reservation requirements, and such other news as assist members and other interested attendees in getting to the trial with a minimum of effort and a maximum in enjoyment.

Please note that the entry blanks are all incorporated into a special page to facilitate filing of entries without destroying a page containing other trial information.

Since this is a combined effort, and members stand to miss out on an issue, the editor and publisher will make an effort to get out a special issue of some sort containing news of the spring club trial and results of the spring offerings by the various breed clubs. This will let members come out at the end of the current year with twelve issues of The Whip.

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# Championship Wide Open; Puppy Entries Up

Plans for the National Red Setter Club's spring championship stake, scheduled for the 22 and 23 of April, were virtually complete this week. Every indication points to a wide open contest for the premier laurel, plus some of the most hotly-contested support-stakes in the history of the event.

Present commitments point to the return of previous years for another try at the coveted honor of Irish setterdom. The stake offers the only Field Dog Stud Book-recognized championship available to red setters.

Although there have been winners in the past several trials, the much-sought championship has not been awarded, due to conditions that brought forth sub-standard performances.

Since this has been a prevailing condition for the past several years, most of the winners or front running dogs are still seeking the crown. The granting of the title is not mandatory, and is left to the discretion of the judges.

The Delaware Dam venue, located near Delaware, O., is generally conceded to be one of the finest in the country, and with plenty of room for contiguous wide open courses, gives every dog an opportunity to show his wares. Planted birds are not used. Native birds have always been used, and are in adequate supply. They include pheasant, bob white quail, Cornix quail (state released and not too plentiful) and woodcock during the spring flight season.

As in past years, the Central Ohio Bird Dog Club will act as host for the gathering red setter clans. President Fred Hill has cordially extended the invitation to use the club's facilities and has offered his club's complete cooperation in staging the event for the benefit of the red setters. It was to facilitate staging of this trial in conjunction with two being offered by Central Ohio that the dates of the Red Setter trial were moved from April 8-9 to the present ones of April 22-23.

Jack Kramer, member of both the Red Setter and Central Ohio clubs, has agreed to field marshal this year's trial. He will also take care of horse reservations. Mounts will be furnished for judges and the handlers in each state, but gallery horses appear to be in short supply. Members desiring to reserve a mount should write immediately to Jack Kramer, 207 Obetz Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

### Accommodations Plentiful, Food Good

Accommodations for the trial days are good, but members should be aware of the fact that Delaware is a college town, and sometimes school activities in the spring also put a burden on these accommodations. Anyone desiring to make a reservation should do so directly, and soon. The Campbell House Hotel, Delaware, O., is general residence headquarters for the red setter folks. Hotel rooms may be reserved by writing to the Fort Delaware Hotel. Another motel used by some of the members is Mock's, south of the city on Rt. U.S. 23.

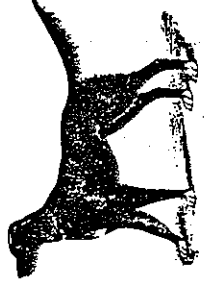
Delaware offers a number of good eating places and mid-day meals are available at the Central Ohio location on the trial grounds. The club rooms will also be the site of the annual handlers dinner, to be held at the end of the first day's running (Saturday evening, April 22.) This dinner, for members, handlers and guests, will be followed by the annual club meeting and election of officers.

Also available in Delaware are churches of most denominations, and trial attendees find a ready well come here should they desire to attend services on Sunday morning.

Running on both days is scheduled to start at 7 a.m., Eastern Standard Time. Any area changes to daylight saving time should be disregarded.

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Double Champion Of America Inc. Jr.

# Whip

## New Membership Chairman Named By Club President

Club president Ralph J. Baynard announced this week that Miss Lucy Jane Myers, Duluth, Minn., Irish setter breeder and owner of Draherin Kennels, has accepted the post of membership chairman for the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. Effective immediately she is taking over all membership records and all club membership remittances should be made directly to her.

Her appointment and acceptance is another step President Rusty's effort to simplify the club's organizational structure for the benefit of the membership and at the same time reduce the work effort involved in keeping the club operating. In the future she will keep the membership records and certify remittances to Secretary Joyce Schollenberger for accounting purposes while forwarding corrected names and addresses to the Whip so that the mailing list can be kept up to date.

In the past several months, record keeping and Whip mailing have involved a complicated process of letter writing, cross-checking, address correcting and some duplication or omission. Members can expect this situation to clear up soon.

Memberships for 1961 have been coming in at a gratifying rate, indicating that many former members were only waiting for the call. In addition, a large number of sample copies of the Whip have been mailed to persons owning/interested in Irish setter development in the field.

Because of the cost (about \$100 a month) involved in such an effort, wholesale mailing of sample copies will end with this issue. Beginning with the April issue, only members and those persons specifically requesting sample copies will be mailed the Whip. A limit of three samples will be sent.

If you were not a member of the NRSFTC, or were a member and have not paid your 1961 dues, you are urged to do so at once if you wish to see the effort on behalf of the red setter as a hunting and field trial dog continued. The NRSFTC is the only club in the world dedicated to returning the red setter to his place as an honest representative of the sporting dog classification.

Membership in the NRSFTC is only \$5 a year, and that \$5 provides the red setter with both a voice and a nationally-recognized trial where he can be given a chance to prove himself.

If you have not already done so, please send a check or money order today to Miss Lucy Jane Myers, Route 4, Box 504, Duluth 3, Minn. As soon as she receives her supply of membership cards, she will send yours, and you'll be a member of the most dedicated group of bird-doggers in the nation.

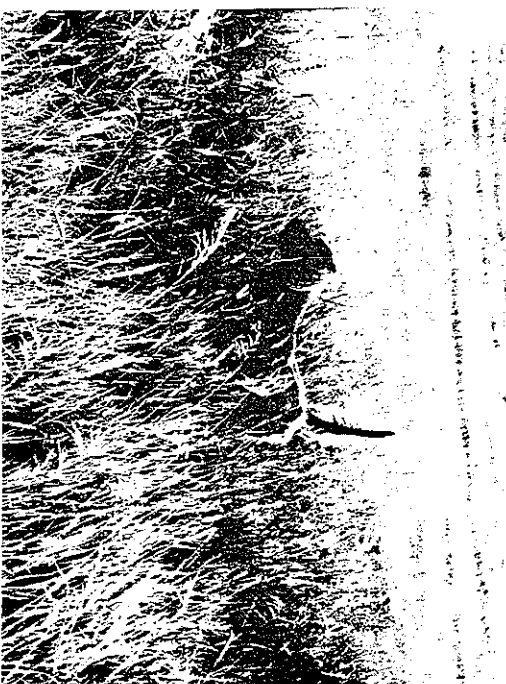
And remember, it doesn't really matter whether you have one red setter or a whole kennel full, or whether you are a professional breeder, field triater, handler, trainer or sometimes hunter with feather fever, your membership is speeding the day when you can point with pride and say "Irish setter and anyone who knows dogs will say "bird dog" and mean it without adding the question mark.

How about? Are you in? The membership blank is on Page 5 in this issue. It will only take a minute to fill it in and get on its way.



Windyridge Mickey

almost did it



Autumn Hills Duke . . . since surgery, a real threat

**MANY FORMER CONTENDERS DUE TO TRY AGAIN THIS YEAR FOR TOP TRIAL CROWN**

Many former contenders for red setterdom's top crown will be back again this year to try their luck against fate, entirely wild birds and some of the most trying courses in the middle west. It is a certainty that at least three winners from whom the championship was withheld, and an equal number of runners-up, will be in contention.

Fyn, Frank Nielsen's prodigy, now the property of B. C. Colton, Dry Ridge, Ky., fancier and breeder, is certain to be brought up for another try at the title. Fyn is already an AKC champion, and, had it not been for the vagaries of the weather and jittery birds, in all probability he would have annexed the crown last year to become one of the few dual-recognized (AKC-FDSB) champions currently trialing.

Shane, last year's runner-up, has a large number of trial placements to his credit. He is always a front-runner in shooting dog stakes and many of his placements have been in breed-open stakes. He is a thoroughly broken dog and can be depended on to give good account of himself. (Sulhamsted Norse D'Or).

Coopers Tennessee Riley, not now actively participating in trialing, was winner in '59, but did not make his second try in '60, mostly because owner (Bill Cooper, Oneida, Tenn.) broke a knee in a quail hunting mishap and was unable to work or handle him during the pre-trial months. He would be a top contender if brought to his training peak at trial time and entered in the stake. The Coopers, who lost a pair of great ones in Gay Lady (injured) and Holly-Berry Scarlet (killed by a car) have some good young prospects coming on.

Windyridge Mickey, pictured above, was runner-up to Riley in '59, while still in his derby form. He is Cliff Bean's standard-bearer in the breed-open stakes and could do it under the right conditions. Mickey was the hard-luck entry last year, going over a cut-bank on Saturday for a near-loss and real trying time, and then drawing a barren course in the afternoon heat on Sunday.

Autumn Hills Duke, Fred Kremer's hopeful from up Minnesota way, is a breed-open winner that made the judges look and the gallery talk on breakaway last year. The heat, after being trained in the snow, a critical case of heartworm, and a mixup with his handler on his first bird proved too much for him. Now fully recovered from heartworm surgery and back in the thick of trialing, he may be the one to do it this year.

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The Flushing Whip is available only to members of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. Publication, which is supported by membership dues and advertising, is a service, but not an obligation, of the Club's officers. A copy of each issue is mailed to every member in good standing.

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Sunrise on trial days is at 5:14 a.m., providing ample light by the scheduled starting time to get a brace of dogs off and running. The Central Ohio fallities are centrally located on the grounds and it is only a short distance from the club to the break-way point on course number one.

Puppy entries will run twenty minute heats; derbies and amateur shooting dogs thirty minutes, and the run for the championship will test entries over one-hour, contiguous courses. Many of the members already have indicated that they have likely puppy prospects, pointing to a full entry list and a lot of excitement for the juniors. A puppy must have been whelped on or after January 1, 1960, to be eligible. Derbies, and there are many good ones coming up, some with impressive wins to their records, must have been whelped on or after January 1, 1958. (1959) All stakes are run under the minimum requirements of the Field Dog Stud Book.

Three Stakes Open To Gordons

As has been the custom in the past three years, the first three stakes will also be open to Gordon setters. While the trials have never drawn an appreciable number of the black-and-tan longhairs, the club leaves all but the championship open to them in the belief that some Gordon fanciers may wish to try their dogs in other than breed stakes. A number of eastern Gordon clubs open their trials to the Irish. Last year's spring trial brought forth only three Gordon entries, all from Bill Platt's Gunbar Kennels at Algonquin, Ill. Since he has added Irish to his kennels, it is not known at present if even the previous Gordon entries will repeat this year.

No Entry? Come Anyhow!

The club realizes that many of its members aren't field trialers, but assures everyone a good time, entry or not. A goodly number of the people attending come to renew acquaintances, watch the trial, and enjoy the fun and fellowship of being with others who love Irish setters. For them there is an active and talkative gallery, the Saturday night dinner and annual meeting of the club, the get-togethers in the "where every year is open and the talk is all on red setters, and of course the opportunity to be part of a wonderful weekend outdoors where the best of the nation's Irish will show their wares. Persons who do have entries are urged to get the entry blanks filled in (completely please) and mail them to John Mires, NRSFTC Trial Chairman, Box 2, Liberty Center, Ohio. The club reserves the right to limit the entries to the running time allowed, and places premium importance on the championship. Other entries will be accepted on the basis of time of receipt, and supporting stakes will be closed at a limit that will allow ample time for the running of championship entries.

**FIELD TRIAL AND GUN DOG TRAINING**  
 I am pleased to announce that I have entered the bird dog training business as a professional

I have obtained training rights on excellent grounds in Virginia and will be training in Canada during the summer months

My previous experience with Irish setters is sure to be helpful in developing that good prospect of yours.

For Details Write  
**FRANK NIELSEN**  
**CROSS JUNCTION,**  
 VA.

NRSFTC Member

Formerly Berea, Ohio



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The National Red Setter Field Trial Club, Inc.  
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Invites Your Attendance at and Participation in its

### MIDWESTERN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAM

At Delaware Dam, Ohio, April 22-23, 1961

Judges: To be announced.

Each of the four stakes on the program will be conducted over contiguous courses on native quail, pheasant and woodcock. The Spring Classic, Open Puppy and Open Derby will be open to Irish Setters and Gordon Setters. The Midwestern Red-Setter Open Championship will be open to Irish Setters only. Attractive rotating trophies will be offered in each stake and smaller permanent trophies will be presented to the three placed winners in each stake.

Drawing: Clubhouse of the Central Ohio Bird Dog Club, 9 p.m. EST, Friday, April 21, 1961.

Ohio's Delaware Dam Recreation Area is in the triangle formed by the towns of Ashley, Delaware and Ilorton. The clubhouse of the Central Ohio Bird Dog Club is located on Delaware County Route 220 between U.S. #2 on the south and Ohio 229 on the north. The drawing and clubhouse telephone is: Ashley 3535.

#### Stakes and Order of Running

#### OPEN PUPPY -- Irish and Gordons, 20 Minutes

Entry fee: 6.00. Rotating trophy to first and permanent trophies to three placed dogs.

#### EIGHTH ANNUAL SPRING CLASSIC -- Irish and Gordons

Thirty-minute heats. An Amateur Shooting Dog Stake. Fee: 10.00. President's Rotating trophy offered by Mr. Archer Church and AFTCA Certificate\* to first, plus permanent trophies to three placed dogs.

#### OPEN DERBY -- Irish and Gordons, 30 Minutes

Entry fee: 8.00. Rotating trophy and AFTCA Certificate\* to first, permanent trophies to first three placed dogs.

#### MIDWESTERN RED SETTER OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Recognized by the Field Dog Stud Book. Irish Setters only. One-hour heats. Fee: 20.00. Title and/or Runner-Up at the discretion of the judges. Leg on Topsy Memorial Trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Wood Smith, and AFTCA Certificate\*, plus permanent trophy to Champion (\*★) if amateur-handled.

We regret to state it now appears horses for the trial will be in short supply. Horse reservation requests should be addressed, with delay, to: Jack Kramer, 207 Obetz, Columbus, Ohio. Those who plan to bring their own mounts can reserve barn space by contacting Mr. Kramer.

Motel reservations can be addressed to: The Campbell House, Delaware, Ohio. Hotel reservations available at the Fort Delaware Hotel, Delaware, Ohio.

Trial patrons are urged to make careful note that this trial is to be operated on Eastern Standard Time and will not be affected by the change elsewhere to Daylight Savings Time during the early morning of April 24. The sun will rise at 5:16 a.m. and the starting time for both days of the trial will be 7:00 a.m. The trial management reserves the right to limit entries to fit the running time available.

Even if you don't have a Red One to run, try to be with us for this trial. You will meet some of the finest sportsmen and sportswomen in America and get a firsthand look at the best of the Irish Setters competing today. A warm welcome awaits you at Delaware Dam!

JOHN K. MARES Trial Chairman, Liberty Center, Ohio

## ENTRY AND DRAWING BALLOT

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Name of Dog.....  
Breed.....Color.....  
Sex.....Whelped.....  
F. D. S. B. Reg. No.....  
Sire.....  
Dam.....  
Owner.....  
Address.....  
Handler.....

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Enclosed find \$..... entry fee for above named dog  
(Please fill in above complete)

Stake.....★  
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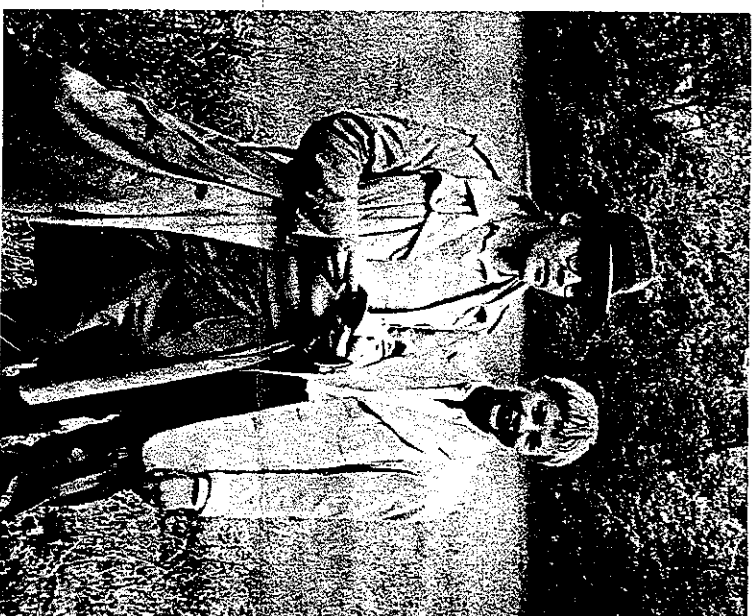
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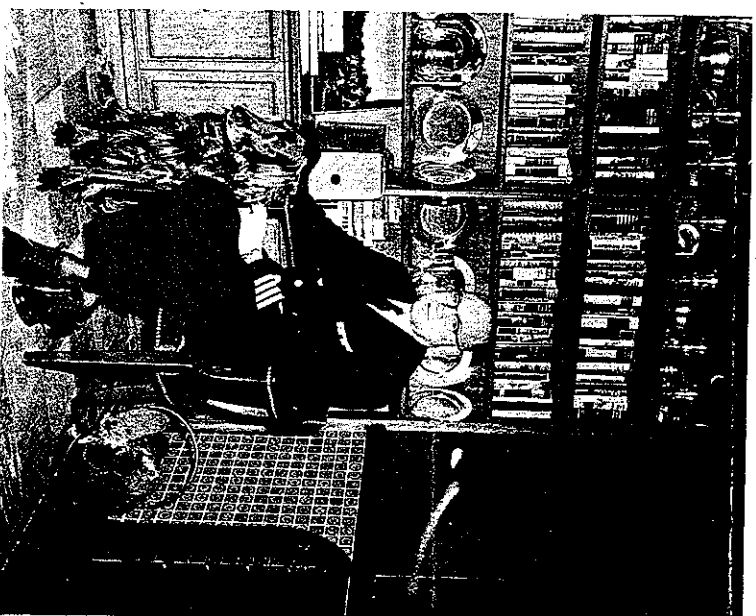
Mrs. Jack Matthews



Paul Whiteman



Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Hallowell



Capt. W. J. Williams

## FAMOUS PERSONAGES DONATE PERMANENT TROPHIES FOR THREE SPRING TRIAL STAKES

Pictured on the opposite page are some of the personages who are donating trophies for the spring trial's supporting stakes. These are permanent silver plate trophies, suitably engraved, and will be awarded to the first three places in the puppy derby and amateur shooting dog stakes.

The championship, of course, carries its own permanent trophy, as well as entitling the winner, provided a champion is named, to a leg on the beautiful rotating trophy.

Pictured at upper left is Mrs. Jack Matthews, the Stella Dallas of radio serial fame. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, operators of the well-known Rivers Edge Restaurant in Lambertville, N.J., are donors of one of the trophies.

Philadelphia sportsman Barney Berlinger, left center, has donated a trophy for the trial. Mr. Berlinger, a former Olympic decathlon champion, recently presented his movie on Africa and India big game hunting at the annual meeting of the English Setter Club of America, of which Dave Hasinger is field trial chairman. Barney, Jr., captained the 1950 University of Pennsylvania football team and, like his dad, has established man track, shooting and casting records.

W. B. McCullough, lower left, nationally known as an outstanding golfer and field trial judge, is a trophy donor for the spring trial. Mr. McCullough handled the Irish setter Valli Hi Lacey to four of

## GOOD ROADS FROM EVERYWHERE LEAD TO MIDWESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP APRIL 22-23

Driving to the National Red Setter Club's Midwestern Open Championship program this spring will be easier, safer and faster than ever before. Important segments of interstate highways have been opened since last year.

From the Northeast and the New York Thruway--Enter Ohio on U.S. 20. Beware of a shameful traffic trap in Lakeside which surrounds Conneaut, Ohio. In Conneaut, take Ohio 7 south. (left) two miles to Interstate 90. Take Interstate 90 west (right) 23 miles to Ohio 334. Turn north (right) one mile to Ohio 84. Turn west (left) and continue about 25 miles to Ohio 306. Turn north (right) on 306 for one mile. Turn west (left) onto U.S. 20 about two miles. In Willoughby, Ohio, after crossing bridge, Route 20 turns. You continue straight ahead on Ohio 640. This will take you onto Ohio 283 westward. Ohio 283 becomes a part of Cleveland's Memorial Shoreway. Take the Shoreway to the Innerbelt connection. Take the Innerbelt to its temporary terminal at Chester avenue. Turn east (left) onto Chester for one block. Turn south (right) onto East 30th street. Traffic may be heavy for several blocks, but E. 30th will soon dead-end at Pittsburgh avenue. Turn left onto Pittsburgh which is Ohio 14. Follow Ohio 14 carefully for two miles until U.S. 21 branches off as a super-highway to the right. Take U.S. 21 south for 33 miles until it meets U.S. 224 west of Akron. Take U.S. 224 west (right) for 20 miles to U.S. 42 where you turn southwest (plainly marked at interchange). Follow 7.S. 42 for 20 miles to U.S. 250 which you take eastward for only three miles to Interstate 71 which affords an important bypass around Mansfield. Use Interstate 71 southwestward for 36 miles. At present it is necessary to return to U.S. 42 on Ohio 95. This plainly-marked route joins U.S. 42 in Mt. Gilead. Another 14 miles southwestward you encounter the signal light in which U.S. 229 crosses U.S. 42. Turn west (right) and continue about two miles to Delaware County road 220 where you again turn south (left). The clubhouse of the Central Ohio Bird Dog Club is about two miles on the left.

From the North and Northwest--Michigan folks know all about their wonderful Detroit Expressway which is a part of Interstate Highway 75. Follow Interstate 75 south (Turnpike users from the west pick it up at the Ohio Turnpike's Perrysburg interchange.) to its intersection with U.S. 68 southeast of Findlay. Take U.S. 68 south to Williamstown where you turn east onto U.S. 30 North. Turn south from U.S. 30N onto U.S. 23 at Upper Sanduskey. Follow U.S. 23 south to the tiny town of Norton where you again turn west (left) onto Ohio 229. Watch for Delaware county route 220. Turn south and watch for the Clubhouse after about two miles on your left.

From the West--US Route 40 to US 33 west of Columbus. Take Ohio 161 west to US 23. Turn north (left) onto U.S. 23 and take to Delaware, Ohio. In Delaware pick up U.S. 42 and take to a point just outside the city limits. Here you turn left onto Delaware County Route 220. Clubhouse is about four miles north on the right.

From the South--Follow directions above after arriving in Delaware, Ohio.

From the Pennsylvania Turnpike--Here is found an important change from previous routings. Leave the Ohio Turnpike at the Cleveland interchange (Route 21). Take U. S. 21 south to U.S. 224 and follow as shown above for routings from the northeast

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Her thirty placements in field trial competition. He handles as an amateur.

Paul Whiteman, who needs no introduction to members, is also donor of a trophy for the trial. Paul, at one time owner of the Irish setter "Rhapsody," a recent acquisition of the Alex Walkers of Charleston, W. Va., is shown at top right. Rhapsody whelped a litter of eight puppies last fall, sired by Walker, Red Dragon of LeGrande breeding.

Philadelphia advertising executive Barclay Hall Lowell, shown middle right with Mrs. Hallowell, has donated one of the trial trophies. Mr. Hallowell is president of the Happy Valley English Setter Club.

Shown at lower right on the opposite page is another donor, Capt. W. L. Williams, an Irish setter fancier. Capt. Williams, a graduate of Wyoming Seminary, is considered to be one of the all-time "greats" of University of Pennsylvania football, boxing and wrestling activities.

In addition to these permanent trophies, the club offers rotating trophies in each stake, all of which will be present for the winning at the trial. The permanent trophies are as follows:

Championship: The Topsy Trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. G. Wood Smith, a beautiful figure of an Irish setter cast and mounted on a mahogany base. A leg is granted for the winner declared a champion, with three wins giving permanent possession.

Spring Classic (Amateur Shooting Dog): President's Cup, an engraved cup presented on the same basis as above, with three wins getting permanent ownership.

Derby and Puppy: Rotating trophies in both stakes, first time this year, a new puppy rotating trophy being presented by Elizabeth Van Alst in memory of John Van Alst and Carl Schollenberger, both charter members of the club, pioneer red setter enthusiasts and breeders who loved to see the puppies develop into good shooting dogs as their puppies dictate they should.

In addition to all the trophies listed here, the club is now intending to call in all rotating trophies formerly used for the now-defunct fall trial and make them available for distribution at the one trial of the year, the spring event.

Winners in this spring event should go home in style, with enough hardware to make an impressive display just by winning one stake.

## 500 INTERESTED FOLKS READ WHIP ADS

### If You Are Not a NRSFTC Member, Accept This Whip as Your Introduction and Sample

If you are one of the many non-members of the NRSFTC who receive this issue of the Flushing Whip, please accept it as your introduction to the club. We hope that through the Whip you will learn more about us, what kind of folks we are, what we have accomplished and what we hope to accomplish. If our sportsman's challenge appeals to you, if you have a real interest in Irish Setters, you will want to join the National Red Setter Field Trial Club and receive the Whip every month.

Those who are members of the NRSFTC are bearing the expense of sending this sample copy to you. In fairness to them we can not send more than two or three sample issues of the Whip to any one prospective member. If you are not yet a member, do not risk an interruption in receiving the whip, only national breed publication.

There is no fuss involved in joining. Annual dues are only \$5.00, which includes Whip privileges. Join us now.

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

This is your invitation to participate in the purest challenge in sportsdom. Join us in the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. Enjoy the successful revival of the Irish Setter as an effective gunning companion by becoming a part of it. Annual dues of \$5.00 include a subscription to the club publication. There are no formalities. Just fill out and mail this application blank.

Miss Lucy Jane Myers,  
Membership Chairman,  
Route 4, Box 504,  
Duluth 3, Minn.

I apply for membership in the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. I am not currently under suspension of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, any kennel club, stud book or dog organization, nor have I ever been.

Name: .....

Address: .....

City: .....

Zone: .....

State: .....

Number of Irish: .....

Years Owned Irish: .....

Breeder

Interests: Hunting  Trials  Shows  Obedience

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# Breed Clubs Stage Trials

A number of the breed clubs are offering trials this spring. Some may be over before this issue of the Whip reaches members. If so, editorial apologies, and we hope you were informed through other channels--Ed.

## ISC Of Southern California:

Trialing on March 25 and 26 at Hidden Valley Ranch, Arlington, Calif. Details not available.

## Santa Calligon Irish Setter Club:

Trialing March 18 and 19 at James A. Reed Wildlife Area, Lees Summit, Mo. Four stakes. Irish only in Amateur All-Age, Amateur Derby, Amateur Puppy, Amateur Shooting Dog open to all pointing breeds. One-course trial on liberated quail. Handlers to walk. Joe D. Cruise, 6220 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo. is club secretary.

## Irish Setter Club of Milwaukee:

Trial scheduled for April 16 at Sussex Hall, Sussex, Wisconsin. More details in April Whip.

## Irish Setter Club of Minnesota:

Trial scheduled for April 15 and 16. Frederic A. Krenner, 16656 Sherwood Rd., Hopkins, Minn. is field trial chairman.

## Irish Setter Club of Michigan:

A tradition and one of the largest breed trials in the Midwest is being held at the Recreation Area, Highland, Mich. Judges are Paul Medway and John Knox. Entries close Friday, April 14 at 9 p.m. Puppy, All Age Gun Dog and Dual Dog open to Irish only. Derby open to all setters and Open Limited Gun Dog and Novice open to all pointing breeds. Entries to Florence Wolfe, 6015 Herbert St., Wayne, Mich.

## Irish Setter Club of the Pacific (S.F.):

Set for April 29 and 30 at Fort Ord, Calif. Panel of Judges includes Ejner Lund, Bob Ellis, Jim Ferguson and Larry Helst. Alice Blair, Rt. 1, Box 659 W. Vallejo, Calif., is trial secretary.

January, '61 pups by litter mate of Mr. Mack Triplett ex like Jack Kendrick bitch. \$75 either sex. Return pup for refund of purchase price up to 18 months of age if not covered or hurt by disease or accident. Lt. Col. E. L. Schnettler, M00 3271 MCAS, Cherry Point, N.C.

**SEVEN-MONTH-OLD** female, high head and tail, copper red and white. Beautifully gaited, not spoiled birdy, ready to start. By a winner, out of a winner who is also a great shooting dog. \$75 to some person who will give her a chance. John Mires, Box 4, Liberty Center, O.

**ROYALLY-BRED** puppies that will break early and point with style and class. By Windyridge Mickey and out of Willow Winds Baby, the greatest brood mare now living today--dam of Double Jack, Mr. Mack Triplett, Windyridge Vixen. Ready to go. Write F. C. Bean, Rt. 3, Athens, O.

**4 WEN '60** pups for sale, 3 females. Sire: Litter mate of Mack Triplett and Double Jack. Dam: Schmet's Jackie. Have permanent shots and not spoiled. Price \$150. Write A. R. Craig, Newport, N.C. for particulars.

In addition to the aforementioned, Shane, Ned Leffande has in his string some other formidable contenders in the persons of Lady's Final Fling, winner of the Middle Atlantic States Regional; Double Jack, consistent breed-open winner; Lady Dianne, consistent placer, Willow Winds Colleen, and others. Prexy Husky Baynard who didn't make connections for last year's trial, already has two legs on the big trophy, annexed for him by Double Jay. Tipper is not likely to compete this year, but Husky has a pig-running youngster in Jimmy K, who will be hard beat when he learns his manners. Last report was he is a little hard to turn and wasn't completely broken on his birds, but Dom Welsh or Paul Long may have changed that by now.

Hobo is a top-notch shooting dog on Indiana quail, and a puppy and derby winner. If Ohio's running pheasants will behave, the Hobo will give them all something to look at.

The impressive string of placements amassed by Valli Hi entries already has been recorded in the Whip, and while Dave Hastinger has retired his gallant little lady Lacey, a veteran of the trial and shooting preserve wars, he has her son, Valli Jay Hi coming on as her successor, plus some others of high promise. Jay Hi, it will be remembered, was picked on Henry P. Davis' All-American Irish setter team.

Tom Likely's Mr. Casey, looked on as the dark horse (dog) of last year's running, is a polished performer and veteran trialer. He drew a bad brace last year and had limited opportunity to show, and he can do it all under the right conditions is not a matter of conjecture any more. An entry to watch.

Not only is Dick Swanson due to return with Laddy's Last Son, his '60 entry, but he is now putting high hopes on a youngster known simply as Himself. The former was afflicted with heartworm but was responding to treatment at last report, and the latter may be a bit young, but Dick will likely give it a good go with one or both.

There certainly are many other likely contenders ready to go for the top place in red setterdom, and this is not meant to be a complete listing. Some of the prospects have the potential, but remain unproven. Some have been hunted extensively but not tried to any degree. Some are half and half. Of a certainly all of them are far removed from the run of Irish that were entered ten years ago.

Paul Miller's Bonnie Loo, a fine competitor and consistent winner of late, will take her first fling at the National. Ted Stronski is overdue with some of his Thorleen puppies. Tom Wolfart should be coming up with something good soon. Bill Tessman has a good youngster and Thorsten's Ripper Dan is due to hit the win column. Wolf Stumpf and Herm David have Sul-Amsted imports with worlds of potential.

One of the top possibilities that should get big consideration is the Golden Doll. Her puppy and derby performances were phenomenal, and if she has progressed accordingly this winter, she will be another entry--perhaps THE entry--to reckon with.

The Dee Johnsons will be in with candidates that are the product of twenty years of field breeding, and club Veep Ray Hogan is coming more for business than pleasure--the business of winning, that is. Most thrilling possibility of all, and one that everyone would cheer in good sportsmanship, is that possibility that a total unknown, working in complete rapport with handler and cover, might come in and cut the courses up like pie, slam into some beautiful points, and take home the big title. It could happen--and to you. You'll never know till you try.

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