

And Randles Triumphs for Dogs' Lives— Doc Lombard Wins Again at Anchorage Dog Race Classic

After three days and 75 miles of racing, Dr. Roland Lombard captured the title of the 1970 World Sled Dog Championship Race in Anchorage last weekend with a total 31-second lead over George Attla of Huslia.

The Massachusetts' veterinarian thus won his sixth championship in eight years after wiping out a 26-second lead that Attla and his 10-dog team had built up by the end of Saturday's run.

Attla has finished second for

the past two years but took the title in 1968, 1962, and 1958.

The race was run in three 25-mile heats Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—Fur Rendezvous Weekend. Lombard's total time for the course was 324:07 minutes to Attla's 324:38.

The 58-year old veterinarian's win over a field of 18 teams brought him the \$2,000 championship prize. He also took Sunday's top money—\$600, Friday's top money of \$400, and Satur-

day's second place money of \$300, giving him a total of \$3,300.

Attla's prize money totaled \$2,300—\$1,200 for second place in the championship, \$500 for Saturday's top money, and \$200 and \$400 for running second best on Friday and Sunday.

Lombard has been competing in the Fur Rendezvous Classic for 12 years and said that he has to travel 100 miles from his Massachusetts home to train his dogs on good trails.

But, Lombard's dogs were not the only winners to cross the finish line of Fourth Avenue Sunday.

Also crossing the line were Slim Randles' somewhat "bedraggled seven dogs" that won a race for their lives. They had all been doomed to die as "unclaimed" dogs at the borough animal shelter when Randles, a reporter for the Anchorage Daily News, decided to prove that they deserved the chance to live.

As a result of the much publicized 150-mile trip that took the team from McKinley Park over the Continental Divide and down to just outside Willow, all of the dogs are assured of a home.

Outside Willow, the team ran out of snow and had to call for a truck to carry them to Anchorage where they crossed the finish line for the 1970 dog sled race.



A.E. (BUD) HAGBERG of Wien Consolidated Airlines presents a real Laura Wright Parky to Nicki Hughes, Miss BOAC Speedbird. Mrs. Wright, who makes popular parkas, met Miss Hughes when she was in Fairbanks. A day later she sent a lovely white Parky to her son Bud Hagberg to present to the visiting queen. It was hard to tell which was the more surprised—Bud or Miss Hughes. Alaskan generosity sometimes takes surprise turns. —Wien Consolidated Photo

Village Participation Wanted

The North American Championship dog sled races will be held in Fairbanks the first three weekends in March.

Village residents are encouraged to take part in the races and the other activities.

Sponsored by the Alaska Dog Musher's Association, the first race will be for the Junior North American Championship on March 6, 7, and 8.

To enter, the participant must be at the drawing or have someone there to draw for him.

Racers must make their own arrangements to get to Fairbanks but, upon arrival, housing and transportation will be furnished.

The Women's North American Championship will be March 13, 14, and 15 with an entry fee of \$25. All racers must sign the

entry book, which will be located at the Co-Op Photo Shop before 6 p.m. March 11. The drawing will be held on TV that evening at a time to be announced later.

The North American Freight race will be run March 14 and 15. The entry fee will be \$15 and the entry book must be signed before 6 p.m. March 11.

The Open North American Championship race will be March 20, 21, and 22 with an entry fee of \$100. The entry book must be signed before 6 p.m. March 18. The drawing will be held on TV that evening at a time to be announced later.

For further information write the Alaska Dog Musher's Association, Box 1212, Fairbanks, Alaska. 99701.

A Book 'Meet the Indians' Shows How to See, Mix with the Indians

Through a new book, "Meet the Indians," travelers in Alaska can discover what they might see and do with native people in Alaska.

Written by Henry W. Hough, the publication is a pictorial guidebook showing opportunities available to travelers visiting some hospitable tribes. A few tribes in each section of the United States are visited on the

tour.

Also, the author of "Development of Indian Resources," Hough obtained much of the information when he visited reservations and Pueblos as director of research for the National Congress of American Indians.

Many Indian communities, he said in a release concerning his new book, are not interested in entertaining visitors and have no

facilities for them. Nothing is to be gained by steering more visitors there. On the other hand, several tribes do welcome visitors and extend to them a cordial welcome. Some have gone to much trouble and expense to attract tourists and to make sure their guests will have memorable experiences and will see whatever there is to see.

"We want to let the nation's travelers know the important Indian dates for 1970 and 1971 so trips can be planned and timed right," the author said.

"And using a few recent photographs and current advertising materials, we can publicize important activities of interest to visitors."



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Harvard Dental Course

Members of minority groups interested in a career in medicine or dentistry are encouraged to seek admission to a Health Careers Program sponsored by the Harvard Medical School and the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Running from June 24 to Aug. 21, the eight-week session is designed to strengthen a student's academic preparation in science and mathematics and to attract more minority group students into medicine and dentistry.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible. Notifications of acceptance are to go out April 15.

The program is open to college undergraduates from minority groups who have completed their freshman, sophomore, or junior years. Some freshmen will be encouraged to participate for three years, and sophomores for two, although they need not make commitments to do so. In a few cases, students who have finished high school and have

been admitted to college are also accepted.

For all those accepted into the program, Harvard covers the expenses of room and board, tuition, books, and laboratory fees.

In addition, students who are dependent on summer earnings can receive a stipend and travel money on the basis of their need.

Participants in the program are enrolled as regular students in the Harvard Summer School and have access to its living accommodations and extracurricular activities.

In 1969, 55 students were enrolled and the school hopes that to have an enrollment of 100 for the 1970 session, all depending on the availability of funds.

The program was initiated because of the great need for more minority group physicians and dentists in the country.

This deficit is made acute by the serious lack of medical and dental care within the minority groups and by the desire of these communities to control their own health services.

The essential academic goal of the program is to offer introductory and intermediate level courses in biology, chemistry, and mathematics to a large number of minority group students.

Admission to medical and dental schools is greatly dependent upon a student's abilities in the basic sciences and mathematics.

The secondary aim of the program is to expose students to hospitals and laboratories to help them assess realistically their interest in the health professions.

Arrangements will be made for students to see special activities such as surgical operations and autopsies and to visit emergency and mental wards.

Acceptance into the program cannot guarantee admission in the graduate schools of Harvard or other universities; however, but might enhance a student's prospect for admission.

A couple of applications are available at the Tundra Times office, Box 1287, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701, or can be obtained by writing Harvard Health Careers Summer Program, Harvard Medical School, 25 Shattuck Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.