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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members:

Let me thank you for the honor you have bestowed upon me in electing me your President for the coming year. I certainly appreciate your doing this since I live in the fringe area of camellias and in the part of the state where we do not have a great many members. But, I am glad to say that interest in camellias is increasing rapidly here. We now have quite a number of camellia enthusiasts who are raising lots of pretty blossoms.

The South Carolina Camellia Society is not very old, but I think we have had a wonderful career so far, and the future looks very bright for our organization. Since we organized, we have had two terrific cold spells that killed many of the plants and most of the blooms. In fact, these freezes were so bad that most of the shows were cancelled during those years. But, in spite of these handicaps, the Society has continued to flourish. We have also had some nip and tuck battles financially, but we have been able to pull through. I hope this year we can avoid the freezing weather and, thanks to the fine show at Florence, our finances are in a much better condition.

I want us to have a year with many good shows and lots of flowers. In fact, this year, I hope that we can enjoy our camellias and our association with each other to the very fullest. As it has often been said, it is so nice to be in the camellia circle, because you meet so many wonderful people. Even if we don't have any blooms, the South Carolina Camellia Society would be worthwhile to me.

I hope in the coming year, we will have plenty of flowers, lots of good shows and a number of membership meetings where we can get together, visit with each other and discuss our wonderful hobby.

Since being elected, I have felt so in need of help to carry on the job of President of the Society that I have called on some members and they have responded notably.

First, I have appointed our Senior Vice President, H. E. Ashby, as Chairman of the Show Committee. He has not chosen all of the members to serve on his committee yet but when he does, we will pass them along. The purpose of this committee is to contact the people putting on the shows and offer them our help and cooperation along any line they may need, such as getting blooms to display, aiding with classification or in helping them to co-ordinate and operate their show. At the same time, they will ask them to help us in getting members for our Society.

I want to say that Mr. Ashby is well qualified for this job and has worked up quite a fine record of handling camellia shows. I am sure he will do a fine job for us.

I have asked our Past President, Caston Wannamaker, to be Chairman of the Committee on Legislation and to continue the very fine work he has done in helping get a Plant Pathologist for ornamentals at Clemson. His committee membership will be published when complete.

I have asked Fred McGee of Florence, who has probably gotten more members for the South Carolina Camellia Society than any one else, to head our Membership Committee. He, of course, will have to work with the other regional directors. Fred is a

wheel horse, and I am sure he will do a fine job also for the Society, as he did in the Florence Show and many others in the past.

We would like very much to get our membership above one thousand and hope that each of you will help Fred and us in doing this. The entire list of the Membership Committee will be published as soon as it is worked out.

Last but not least, I have called on our South Carolina "Mr. Camellia", Past President Calder Seibels and his good wife, Mary, to head the Judging Committee and give us some articles in the bulletin. One such article is in this issue, and I am sure that when you read it, you will understand even better why I chose them to head this committee. In addition to Calder and Mary, Judge Mann and Past President Wendell Levi will also serve on the Judging Committee. I am sure they will be a great help to the Society in these positions.

I have some other committees in mind and, as soon as I can get them worked out, I will call on the various ones to take them over and help us make this a year in which we will really enjoy our camellias to the fullest.

So far, I have called mostly on the stand-bys in the Society but, from now on, I am going to call in a lot of new persons to help us. I am sure you not only can but will.

With my personal best wishes and hope that I will have the opportunity of seeing each one of you during the coming year, I am

Sincerely yours,

FRANK BROWNLEE

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OPERATION-----"PLANT DOCTOR"

Mrs. J. Hearst Coleman

If one some bright autumn morning our newspapers were to carry in boldfaced type the caption, "SOUTH CAROLINA'S HISTORIC GARDENS CLOSED INDEFINITELY", it would bring sorrow to the hearts of all lovers of beauty everywhere and would cause consternation among all those enterprises in our state which depend upon tourist trade.

It COULD happen----if we continue to remain apathetic to the dangers that imperil our ornamental plants.

For years we have battled diseases and insects that beset our gardens but, now, with the appearance of the dread Camellia Flower Blight and the infiltration of the Japanese Beetle into our state, it becomes imperative that we have some help in our efforts to combat these new enemies.

Your Executive Board felt that some definite action must be taken to secure state aid for a full time plant pathologist for research work on ornamental plants and so resolved to endorse and support a movement to secure this service.

Dr. R. F. Poole, President of Clemson College, will request the General Assembly

to appropriate the additional sum of \$15,000.00 to provide this service. 1/

This item has previously appeared in the budget of Clemson College but each year the General Assembly has refused to make the appropriation on the theory that it is unnecessary.

Unnecessary? Camellia Flower Blight has already been discovered in private gardens at Sumter and Summerville! This presents a threat to the bloom of every camellia bush in the state--whether it be in your garden or mine, in our historic gardens or in the field of the nurseryman. It touches all of us!

Unnecessary? The Japanese Beetle is discovering that many of our ornamental plants--and particularly the rose---make tasty morsels for his diet. This gregarious pest has cost our country untold millions due to the lack of a little money for research and eradication. Can we afford to encourage the pest in our state?

Unnecessary? The state spends \$100,000.00 annually in advertisement for tourists, and our gardens--both public and private--are a major attraction. Can we afford the loss in revenue?

Your chairman of legislation can only conclude that our legislators have not been fully aware of the dangers which threaten our gardens and of our need for help in keeping South Carolina beautiful.

Please contact the legislators representing your county and explain to them that this is not just another request for money, but a request for a service desperately needed NOW.

1/ Editor's Note: On November 13, 1956, Mrs. Coleman, the Plant Pathologist Project Chairman along with Mrs. Cy Young, Mrs. W. Bedford Moore, Jr., of the Garden Club of S. C., and Mr. Caston Wannamaker, Mr. J. U. Smith, and myself of representing the S. C. C. S., and Mr. Eugene Dabbs of the S. C. Nurserymen's Association appeared before the S. C. Budget Control Board for the purpose of justifying the \$15,000 request in Clemson's Budget. Mrs. Coleman presented our case and did a masterful job. In Governor Timmerman's words - "she gave a most convincing argument".

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#### MARY PAIGE SEIBELS TROPHY

Let's not forget that Officers and Directors of our Society are on the lookout for candidates for the Mary Paige Seibels Trophy. This silver trophy will be awarded again this year under the direction of Judge Mann. Be sure that all your good blooms at show time are exhibited. The only conditions imposed upon this award are that the winning bloom must be South Carolina grown in the open by an amateur, and exhibited at duly authorized show. Blooms are eligible regardless of whether they have received any other award or recognition.

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MINUTES OF MEMBERSHIP MEETING S. C. C. S.  
NOVEMBER 17, 1956

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. L. C. Wannamaker, at the Florence Country Club, Florence, S. C., at 1:30 p.m. on November 17, 1956. This meeting followed a luncheon for the members at the Florence Country Club and was called in connection with the annual fall show held at the armory in Florence on November 17 and 18.

R. R. Mellette made a motion that the reading of the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with. The motion was seconded and unanimously carried. The President announced that a banquet for the members would be held at the Country Club at 6:30 p.m. that evening with the American Camellia Society Directors and Officers as our guests. The American Camellia Society Directors also served as judges for the show. The President called attention to the notice mailed to all members of the official Board in the early part of August relative to the meeting and the proposed amendment to the By-Laws. The proposed amendment would provide for the term of office of the Officers and Directors to commence immediately upon their election. Wendell M. Levi moved that the By-Laws be amended accordingly and the motion was seconded by Dr. M. R. Mobley. This motion amending Article IV of the By-Laws was unanimously carried.

Judge Marvin M. Mann, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, after having been recognized by the President called upon Director Mansfield Latimer to present a proposed resolution for consideration by the members. This resolution relative to a Plant Pathologist a Clemson College was unanimously adopted and is made a part of these minutes by Attachment. Director R. R. Mellette was recognized and he presented a resolution concerning Mr. and Mrs. Calder W. Seibels, honorary members of this Society, which was unanimously adopted and is made a part of these minutes by Attachment. Director Cecil Morris presented a resolution relative to expressing our thanks to the Mayor and members of the City Council of Florence which was unanimously adopted and is made a part of these minutes by Attachment. Judge M. M. Mann presented a resolution relative to expressing our gratitude to Mrs. McEachin, Mr. McGee and their corps of workers for the superior job done by them in staging our show. This resolution was also unanimously adopted and is made a part of these minutes by Attachment.

The President then recognized Mrs. J. T. Rutledge, President of the South Carolina Garden Clubs, all of the visitors from North Carolina, Mrs. Napier, an honorary member of our Society and other guests.

The next order of business was the election of the President, First and Second Vice-Presidents. Mr. Wendell Levi commented on the age of the Society and the remarkable work done by the Presidents paying particular tribute to our outgoing President, Mr. L. C. Wannamaker, and nominated Frank Brownlee of Anderson, S. C., to succeed Mr. Wannamaker as President. The nomination was seconded by Cecil Morris and the vote was unanimous for Mr. Brownlee. Mr. Wannamaker relinquished the chair to the new President who expressed thanks and asked for the cooperation and help of all members of the Society and particularly those of the lower part of the State. Dr. M. R. Mobley nominated Mr. H. E. Ashby of Charleston for the position of First Vice-President. This nomination was seconded by Judge Mann and Mr. Ashby was unanimously elected. The wives of the newly elected officers were recognized. Judge Marvin Man commended Dr. Mobley for bringing about the change in order of officers since he, Dr. Mobley, had been serving as Second Vice-President and according to custom was in line for First Vice-President. He pointed out that Dr. Mobley thereby placed himself in a position to be side-tracked for

the position of President for the following year. He felt that this was a noble act on the part of Dr. Mobley and that Dr. Mobley should be nominated for Second Vice-President. Judge Mann made a nomination which was duly seconded and Dr. Mobley was unanimously elected.

At this point an announcement was made of other South Carolina shows for this season.

Arrangements were made for meetings of members from the Second, Fourth and Sixth Congressional Districts for the purpose of electing Directors from those Districts. The following Directors were elected: Mr. Haywood Curlee of Orangeburg, was elected from the Second Congressional District. Mr. William D. Coan, Spartanburg, was elected from the Fourth Congressional District and Mr. R. Fred McGee of Florence was elected from the Sixth Congressional District. There being no further business to come before the Society the meeting was adjourned at 2:30 P.m.

Respectfully submitted:

/s/ James U. Smith  
JAMES U. SMITH  
Secretary-Treasurer

Approved:

/s/ R. Frank Brownlee  
R. FRANK BROWNLEE  
President

#### RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, a full time Plant Pathologist at Clemson College devoted to evergreens and flowering shrubs is an urgent need; NOW, be it resolved that the proposed additional appropriation of \$15,000.00 by the General Assembly of South Carolina to Clemson College for that purpose be approved and the members of this Society called on to request their respective County Delegations to support the same.

WHEREAS, Calder W. Seibels, President Emeritus of American Camellia Society and Past President of South Carolina Camellia Society, and his charming wife, Mary Paige Seibels, both Honorary Members of this Society, have been Providentially hindered from attending this annual meeting; NOW, be it resolved that the Secretary transmit to them the greetings, love and best wishes of the members of this Society.

WHEREAS, His Honor the Mayor and Members of the Florence City Council have gone all out to make the fall meeting of the Official Board of the American Camellia Society and the South Carolina Camellia Society a huge success by furnishing a smorgasboard supper for all the officers and directors of these two societies at the Country Club, and also by additional help and encouragement where possible;

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the South Carolina Camellia Society, in convention assembled, that we express to His Honor the Mayor and Members of the City Council, our sincere thanks for their many expressions of helpfulness in making this meeting and show such a huge success. That a copy of this Resolution be sent to the City Council and to the press.

## RESOLUTIONS (continued)

The high degree of perfection with which this our annual autumn Show was planned, arranged and brought to its faultless and commendable success has crowned the efforts, genius and tireless devotion of our Show Chairman, Mrs. "Peg" McEachin and her faithful and efficient co-worker, Mr. Fred McGee. The splendid work of Mrs. McEachin and her aids and co-workers has put the entire membership of the Society so deeply in debt to them that formal recognition of their incalculable services will not suffice. All efforts to lay upon the records of the Society an adequate degree of our gratitude are weak and feeble as compared with what they deserve. Comments by the entire attending membership to which is added the voice of all guest and visitors are harmonious in unstinted praise for this masterful accomplishment. It can best be expressed in a single sentence. For an autumn show, we have never seen nor have we ever heard of anything approaching it. All of which leads us, in our inadequate phrases to,

Resolve that the South Carolina Camellia Society hereby express as best it can the deep gratitude of everyone for the superior way in which Mrs. McEachin and Mr. McGee and their corps of workers have achieved the almost unbelievable. They have set aflame within us all a renewed love for and loyalty to the cause of camellias within our State, and by their efforts have warmed our hearts with a devotion that will make us all more deeply appreciative of this wonder flower and our friendship for each other and all flower loving mankind. They have strengthened the bonds of friendship among us and of an indestructible love for them.

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### REGISTRATION, CLASSIFICATION, AND NOMENCLATURE AS THEY APPLY TO SHOW OPERATIONS

H. E. Ashby, North Charleston, South Carolina

The Registration, Classification, and Nomenclature Committee is the most important group in any camellia show. Some Show Chairmen delegate the duties and responsibilities among two or three different committees. However, it has been demonstrated that these duties and responsibilities will be discharged to better advantage when all of the functions are placed in the hands of one group.

The advantages of an arrangement of this kind are fourfold: (1) The exhibitor is benefited by having his entries handled by only one committee, thus reducing the risk of injury to blooms as well as the possibility that his really superior blooms might be displaced and thus denied the opportunity of winning an award through no fault of his own. (2) Judges are benefited and their work expedited by having all the blooms properly identified and placed. It is not unusual for judges to make an award for one bloom, and then later on find a finer specimen of the same variety in a different place, with the result that the exhibitor of the latter bloom fails to win a prize. (3) The public is benefited in that they see a well-ordered show with blooms properly placed. It should be remembered that many visitors to camellia shows are well versed in the nomenclature of the Camellia, and will criticize show officials when they find errors in identification. (4) The show Chairman and the members of all of his committees are benefited by the smooth and efficient operation of a combined Registration, Classification, and Nomenclature Committee, headed by a few key members and guided by a few simple rules.

We are offering a suggestion with respect to the organization and responsibilities of a committee of this kind, as well as a chart depicting the arrangement of tables in the exhibition room. Please refer to the chart as you study the organizational plan.

ORGANIZATION OF A REGISTRATION, CLASSIFICATION AND NOMENCLATURE COMMITTEE OF 40 MEMBERS.

Chairman (Incharge of Nomenclature & Placement)  
 Co-Chairman ( In charge of Registration )

<u>Sub-Committee and number of members</u>	<u>Duties</u>	<u>Qualifications</u>
Registration - 6	Register exhibits, assign numbers, and after they have been tagged, carry blooms from Preparation Table to Classification Table.	No particular qualifications are required for members of this group. Four may be high school girls or younger members of the Society.
Classification - 6	Remove blooms from boxes and sort them on trays in alphabetical order according to variety into trays on Distribution Table.	It is highly important that these six members be thoroughly familiar with correct names and synonyms of varieties, and should be furnished with a copy of the Nomenclature book and instructed to consult it when in doubt.
Placement Group 1-12	The sole duty of this group is to carry trays of blooms from Distribution Table to Display Tables. They should not be permitted to remove blooms from trays.	High School girls or younger members of the Society or Garden Club may be used for this purpose.
Placement Group 2 - 12	Remove blooms from tray and place them in containers on the Display Table indicated by the Classification group. When all blooms have been placed on tables, members should make a careful inspection to see that no blooms have been misplaced.	Members of this group should be thoroughly informed with respect to correct names and synonyms of camellias.
Nomenclature - 3	One member to locate names in nomenclature book and check them off; one member to make additional varietal name cards as needed; the third member to return trays to Display Tables.	One member should be familiar with the nomenclature book and how to use it; one member should be able to print the cards neatly and rapidly; the third member should be able to find his way to Display Tables.

A 40-member committee should be able to handle up to 5,000 blooms efficiently and effectively.

## DUTIES

Chairman - The Chairman and all members should be thoroughly familiar with the Committee's policies and procedures. At least one meeting of the entire Committee should be held before the show opens; and members should go through the entire procedure on a dry run basis.

As lack of table space causes more grief in a show than any one factor, the Chairman should work closely with the Staging Committee to the end that an ample supply of tables is furnished and placed in the proper places.

The Chairman should anticipate all possible needs, and see that each article or thing is on hand. These include a set of the American Camellia Society's Varietal Name Display Cards, obtained through the Society's office, Box 2398, University Station, Gainesville, Florida, at \$5 the set (These cards bear the accepted names and synonyms of 250 of the most generally encountered varieties), a supply of blank cards of the same size - 4" x 5½" - to be used for printing the names of varieties not represented in the A.C.S. set; and several copies of The Camellia, Its Culture and Nomenclature, published by the Southern California Camellia Society, 40N. San Rafael Avenue, Pasadena 2, California, at \$1.50 the copy.

The Chairman, or some member of his committee, should check off in the nomenclature book, the names of varieties which are represented by the display cards, and then make a list of unrepresented varieties which are likely to be offered for exhibition. Individual display cards for each of these missing varieties should be prepared in advance of the show. (See section on Nomenclature Sub-Committee).

CO-Chairman (In charge of Registration) - The Co-Chairman should do a lot of preliminary work. Instead of waiting for exhibitors to call for entry cards and numbers, he should make up a list of probable exhibitors from the registration book of the previous year's show, and contact local exhibitors by phone. If they plan to exhibit again, furnish them with entry cards and numbers in advance.

A supply of entry cards with numbers should be sent to out-of-town exhibitors and urge local and out-of-town exhibitors to prepare entry cards for their blooms before they are taken to the show room. Compliance with this procedure will not only save a great amount of time, require less space at the Registration desk, and prevent a lot of confusion, but will bring about a considerable increase in the number of entries.

Registration Sub-Committee (Co-Chairman in Charge) - This Committee should get everything ready early on the morning of the opening day. Clippers should be provided to cut off long stems. A sample of the bloom in its container as it will appear on the exhibition table should be provided for the guidance of exhibitors.

Members should register entries, and furnish entry cards to those exhibitors who did not get them in advance. Entries should be checked off on the register as made; this record, at the end of the show, should provide a dependable record of the total number of exhibitors. All possible assistance should be given to exhibitors, especially the inexperienced ones. All entries are placed on Preparation Tables, and after the blooms have been prepared, they are carried to Classification Table.

Classification Sub-Committee - This is the most important committee in the show. The six members should be well informed with respect to the appearance of varieties, the correct names and synonyms. They should be provided with a copy of the Cal-

ifornia Nomenclature Book and instructed to consult it when in doubt.

Table D is one large table, prepare twelve stickers marked "AB" "CD", etc. near the edge of the table where they will not be covered by the trays. Place twelve trays to correspond with these letters on the table. (The thirteenth tray is marked seedling, and all seedlings are sorted into this tray). Thirteen trays are held in reserve and as these trays are filled and are taken to the show room (Display Tables) the reserve trays are slipped into place so that no time will be lost for the lack of trays. When trays are emptied, they are brought back, the full tray is picked up, and empty trays inserted in its place.

It should be the duty of members of this committee to remove blooms from exhibitors' boxes that have been placed on Classification Table, turn around and sort them alphabetically according to varietal names on the trays on Distribution Table as already marked. No attempt should be made at this point to select or designate a Display Table.

Your blooms are now sorted alphabetically, and are ready to be carried to the proper Display Table. This Committee must remember that camellias are sorted by their first letter in their true name and not always the first letter of the name under which they are entered. For example, a variety entered as John Bennett is not sorted in the "J" tray, but in the "R" tray because the true name is "Rev. John Bennett". The variety marked Empress is sorted into the "L" tray because the true name is "Lady Clare".

When members of this committee have completed the task of classification, they should make a critical examination of blooms that have been placed on Display Tables to determine whether or not any blooms have been misplaced. If any are found, they should be moved to their proper place.

Placement Sub-Committee (Group 1) - The services of twelve high school girls will be needed. Each girl is assigned to one tray on Distribution Table. The girl assigned to tray "AB" will be shown Display Table where the Nomenclature Cards for all varieties beginning with the letters A & B are located. The second girl will be shown where tables for C & D are located, each of the other girls are instructed likewise. As trays are filled on Distribution Table, she will carry them to the proper table. These girls must not remove blooms from trays to place on a table. This is the responsibility of the members of Group 2. At times the tray bearers will find they have varieties for which no varietal name cards have been provided on any of Display Tables. The girls will carry such varieties to Nomenclature Table, place the blooms on trays provided for that purpose, and then return her empty tray to Distribution Table, pick up filled tray, substitute empty tray and repeat process.

Placement Sub-Committee (Group 2) - The twelve members should know camellia varieties and be especially well versed with respect to correct names and synonyms as they will correct any error made by Classification Committee. Each of these members will work with his letter group "AB", "CD", etc. Therefore, he will team with one of the tray bearers as the trays are brought to the designated table, the member of Group 2 will look at the empty card, locate the corresponding varietal name card, remove the bloom from the tray and place it in the container.

When blooms for which a varietal name card has not been provided is found on tray, leave it on the tray and the bearer of that tray will take the bloom to Nomenclature Table, leave it there and return to Distribution Table.

When all blooms have been placed properly, each member of Group 2 should "dress" his table, remove unused containers, and shift entries to provide an orderly appearance.

Nomenclature Sub-Committee - The Chairman should be provided with a copy of the California Nomenclature book, a set of American Camellia Society Varietal-Name Display Cards, a supply of blank cards of the same size, and a printing pen for use in preparing additional varietal name cards, and several trays for unidentified blooms which will be brought to Nomenclature Table for determination and preparation of name cards.

Well in advance of the show, members of this Committee should check off in the Nomenclature Book names of varieties for which varietal name display cards have been prepared. In many instances, it will be found that display cards have not been prepared for Varieties common to each particular locality and which are likely to be entered. A member who is proficient with the use of the printing pen should prepare cards bearing the accepted names of these varieties, with synonyms in parentheses. Go through these cards and take out the varieties that you expect to be exhibited and distribute them on the Display Tables. Keep remainder of cards on Nomenclature Table in alphabetical order so they can be found quickly. This must be done the night before the show. If flat tables are used draw an imaginary line down the center of the table and face the name cards out toward the aisle, so that you will have all cards and blooms facing the aisle and back to back on the table.

When blooms are being placed on the exhibition tables, members of Group 2, Placement Committee, will undoubtedly get blooms for which varietal name cards have not been prepared. Tray bearers will deliver these blooms to members of the Nomenclature Committee at Nomenclature Table. One member will determine the accepted name for the variety, a second member will prepare the varietal name card, and place bloom and card on a tray provided for that purpose. When the tray is filled, the third member will carry the blooms and cards to the custodians of the appropriate display Table. At times, it will be difficult, even impossible, to identify some entries. These blooms might be placed on a special table. Do not allow a miscellaneous Table, do not allow duplicate nomenclature cards. Keep all used cards checked off carefully in nomenclature book so that duplicate cards can not be made. Never make a name card unless you find it in the "book".

Containers - Make an estimate of the number of containers that will be needed, and purchase twice that number. Glass cocktail cups make ideal containers - they are not too shallow, they flare at the top, are not readily upset, and they are inexpensive and may be used year after year. Cocktail cups may be purchased through restaurant supply stores or ten-cent stores at about \$6.50 the gross. Ash trays are too flat, and paper cups, while practical, detract from the pleasing appearance of the tables.

Trays - Thirty fairly large trays, similar to the baking trays used in school cafeterias or bakeries, should be made available to the Placement Committee. Twenty-four of these trays will be used by the Placement Committee for carrying named varieties to the exhibition tables, two for seedlings, and four for the Nomenclature Table. These trays should cost about \$1.50 each.

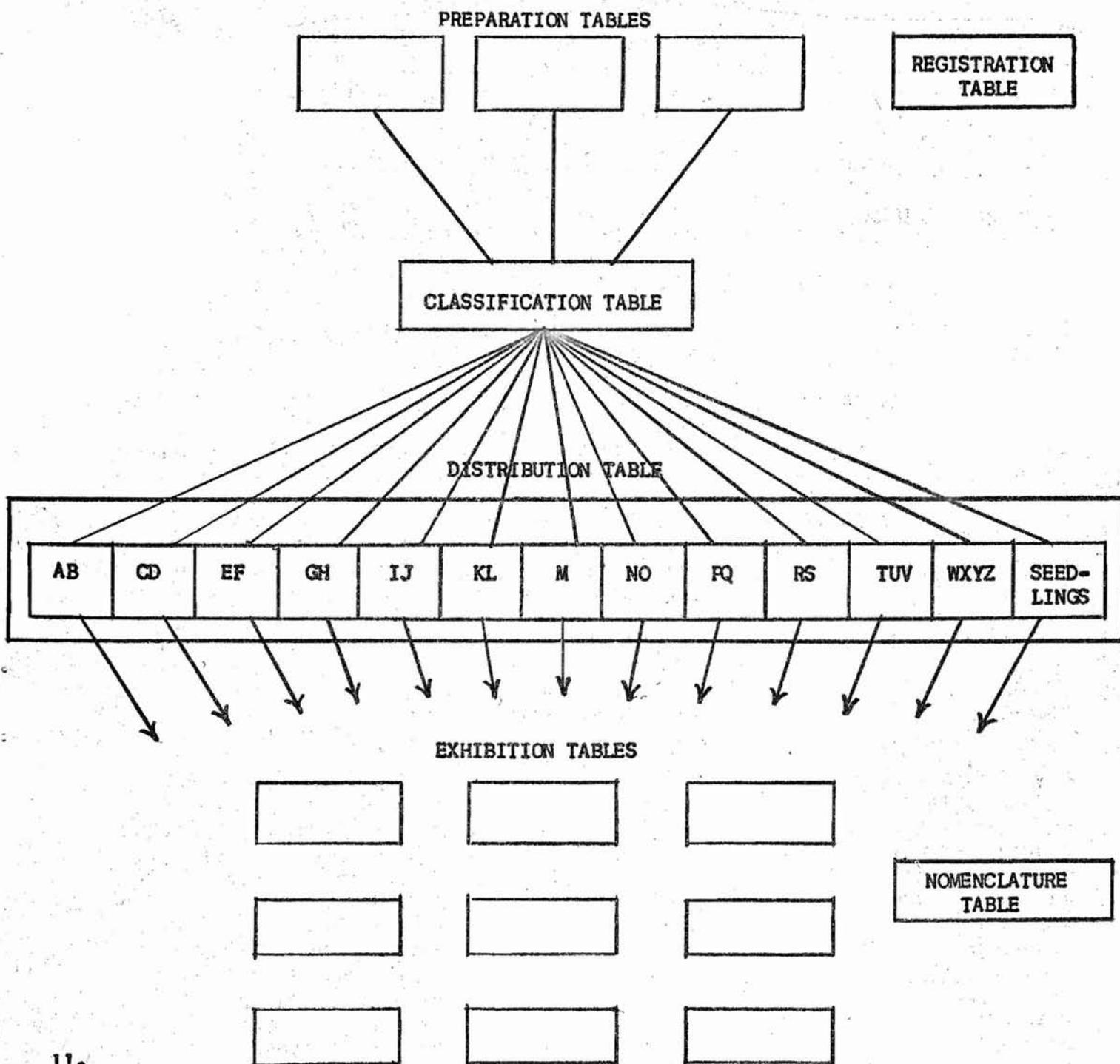
Varietal Name-Display Cards - One set, 250 varieties plus 50 blank cards, obtained from the American Camellia Society; and an additional supply of blank cards of the same size - 4" x 5½".

Nomenclature Books - At least three copies of the Southern California Camellia Society's The Camellia, Its Culture and Nomenclature should be provided for the use of the several committees.

Clippers - Two pairs of clippers or shears, or two sharp knives; one for the use of the exhibitors in preparing exhibits, and one for the use of members of the Placement Committee.

Printing Pen - One printing pen (obtained from local book or office supply stores) to be used in printing additional varietal name cards.

Tables - Some estimate of the number of tables that will be required may be made after studying the chart that accompanies this article. After the estimate has been made, play safe and increase the number by 25 percent.



TOP AWARD WINNERS FOR THE FLORENCE FALL SHOW

BEST IN SHOW

ELIZABETH LE BEY

Fred B. Mayor, Fayetteville, N. C.

RUNNER UP

JOSHUA E. YOUTZ

Paul E. Davis, Florence, S. C.

BEST SASANQUA

MINE-NO-YUKI

Mrs. Dan McCarthy, Florence, S. C.

RUNNER UP

CLEOPATRA

Mrs. R. L. Richards, Florence, S. C.

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE!

Mrs. J. Ed. Anderson, Timmons ville, S. C.

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATE

Eugene Sutter, Summerville, S. C.

ARRANGEMENTS

CLASS I

"TRADITIONAL ENTRANCE HALL"

FIRST  
SECOND

Mrs. E. S. Gregg  
Mrs. Jesse Medlin and Mrs. Walter Dixon

CLASS II

"LIVING ROOM OF TODAY"

FIRST  
SECOND

Miss Etna Mims (Also Third in all arrangements)  
Mrs. Ned. Dargan

CLASS III

"THE DEN"

FIRST  
SECOND

Mrs. Brown Hamer (Also Second in all arrangements)  
Mrs. Pete Thornell and Mrs. Jack Self

CLASS IV

"FORMAL DINNER"

FIRST  
SECOND

Mrs. Waldo Hyman, Jr., (Also First in all arrangements)  
Mrs. Grover McQueen

CLASS V

"MOONLIGHT PATIO SUPPER"

FIRST  
SECOND

Mrs. W. E. Harper  
Mrs. Julian Price

COURT OF HONOR

GEN. GEORGE PATTON  
GEORGE BARRETT  
AREJISHI, VAR.  
GOVERNOR MOUTON  
DAIKAGURA, VAR.  
DAIKAGURA, PINK  
AUNT JETTY  
DEBUTANTE  
ANGEL SEEDLING  
LADY CLARE  
KIKUTOJI  
HIGH HAT

B. F. DIAMOND, SAVANNAH  
W. B. Summerset, Columbia  
Mrs. R. P. Smith, Wilmington  
John A. Tyler, Wagoner  
W. H. Thrower, Cheraw  
Mrs. C. W. Smith, Florence  
Mrs. J. C. Judy, Columbia  
Eugene Sutter, Summerville  
Robert Holmes, Mt. Olive  
P. F. Diamond, Savannah  
Mrs. J. Ed. Anderson, Timmons ville  
Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Jr., Florence

## MORE ABOUT FLORENCE

As you can tell from our Secretary's minutes and the resolutions passed, the Florence show was really a gala occasion. Mrs. McEachin, Show Chairman, and all her co-workers did a magnificent job. The city of Florence likewise left no stone unturned in providing unexcelled hospitality for all. In the words of our now Immediate Past President "To Mrs. McEachin and all those who so wonderfully supported her in this enterprize, we are everlastingly grateful".

The show grossed slightly over \$800 and after paying all expenses, we netted approximately \$400, which adds materially to the solvency of our Society. The records show that 2002 persons visited the show and that 2870 blooms were exhibited, representing 77 varieties of japonica, 24 sasanqua, and 1 saluenensis. Not covered in the minutes of course, but which must be mentioned is the delightful brunch given by Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Mobley at their home for the Judges, the Officers and Directors of the ACS and the SCCS and their wives. This was a most enjoyable affair which added immeasurably to the success of the occasion and gave all an opportunity to see the lovely Mobley garden.

Still another item of interest: After the membership banquet on Friday night, a panel made up of camellia greats and headed by Mr. Marbury, President of ACS, put on a question and answer session which was both interesting and beneficial. Among those serving on the panel were Hoyt Lee, Judge Arthur W. Solomon, Dave Strother, Jessie Katz, John N. Sewell, C. S. Shoolroy, Ralph S. Peer, and Dr. J. M. Habel, Jr., all outstanding figures in the camellia world.

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#### ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH THIS ONE?

Pleasure is found where you seek it, especially if it is sought through the South Carolina Camellia Society, a society which has grown and established itself soundly in spite of extremes in weather and other reversals. It has grown because of the common interest of so many good people who appreciate the beauties of nature and realize the value of such an excellent hobby. In our day of fast living, where can one find more peace of mind and relaxation than among his camellias? This may be true during any season—be it grafting (peeping), budding (seeking), or blooming (beaming). These folk like to share their pleasure and for that reason strive to sell others on the idea of growing camellias.

To grow camellias successfully, we need the fellowship, guidance, and enthusiasm provided by our society. Do a thorough job and get others to sign up as members. We have set a goal to double our membership during 1957. EMGAM Every Member Get A Member and the job will be easy. If you can't find time to talk to all of them, send their names and addresses to your Secretary-Treasurer, James U. Smith, 2911 Stratford Road, Columbia, S. C. and he will send a special invitation to them. Some members have sent in as many as 10 or 12 names from small communities and in some instances as many as a third of them have responded to the invitation.

Two dollars a year may save many dollars since your camellias will cure many ills and provide pleasure at home during vacation periods.

All set—Let's go and reach that goal before this blooming season is over. EMGAM!

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JUDGING CAMELLIAS  
Mary and Calder Seibels

The President of the South Carolina Camellia Society, Mr. Frank Brownlee, has requested the writers to serve as an Advisory Committee to camellia judges and to members of our Society who are interested in showing camellias (and we hope that every member is), so as a preliminary report, we would like to give a short history of camellia judging as we know it.

The original judging system and, of course, the camellia show system was adopted by the American Camellia Society under the Dr. Hume Classification. In this system singles were shown against singles, semi-doubles against semi-doubles, etc., through the various Dr. Hume Classifications. This method of classification, we believe, still to be the best that has yet been adopted for the description of camellias. It soon developed, however, that for show purposes it was not sufficiently flexible. In other words, to show a semi-double DONCKELARIJ against a small semi-double of an inferior variety would not answer show purposes. A new system has been adopted wherein variety is shown against variety without regard to classification. This, of course, immediately leads to discussion among the judges as to whether a flower should be typical of its variety to win a ribbon or whether really a finer flower which is not typical should be judged better. You have all seen MATHOTIANAS, fully double, and, also showing stamens which, in the latter instance classifies them as semi-double; but in showing MATHOTIANAS against MATHOTIANAS, should a perfect flower showing stamens be judged superior to a typical MATHOTIANA which is classified as double with no stamens? No one has answered this satisfactorily and, of course, it is at the discretion of the judges. We have seen very few ribbons awarded to semi-double MATHOTIANAS; however, this does not discourage us from showing both types of this variety.

We now come to a new development which will be tested this winter at several shows. This is the dividing of varieties by size and it has been suggested that these classes be judged for BEST FLOWERS IN SHOW among miniatures, such as ANGEL'S BLUSH and HISHI-KARAITO, and then the larger flowers ranging from, let us say  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches to large R. L. WHEELER, MRS. D. W. DAVIS and MATHOTIANA SUPREME. In other words, the thought has been that there has been too much emphasis put on the larger flowers for BEST FLOWER IN SHOW. A plan might be adopted for Best Miniature in Show, and Best Large in Show. If the judges then want to award the most perfect bloom in show, they could choose any one of the two for this award.

Quite frankly, the writers do not know the answers and I am sure that your editor would like to hear from all of you as regards your thoughts concerning the above. Future shows are going to be governed by the exhibitors. That means that the judges will be governed by the show program. At the recent meeting of the Governing Board of the American Camellia Society in Florence, S. C., the question of Judges was discussed at length. The need for improving the quality of judges was emphasized. Several questions were offered: Applicants serve as appointees for a specified period, possibly in the capacity of clerks; a school for judges to be held at Macon; publication of definitions of the several items in the scale of points; publications of articles on judging, and rules for judging.

That there is a real need for improving the quality of judges and judging was made evident by the comments of Board members who by reason of their knowledge of varieties and techniques of judging are well qualified to offer constructive criticism. Several letters received during the past few days contain

comments about the need for training judges and compilation of a set of rules on judging.

Appointment as an Accredited Judge should be regarded as an honor bestowed upon a member only after he has demonstrated that he has a wide knowledge of varieties and techniques of judging. Applicants should be willing to work for this honor by serving as apprentices, judges' clerks, or going through a school for judges. Schooling might be made a part of the seasonal program of several clubs with a large and enthusiastic membership. The program for the first class could be a lecture on judging, and a demonstration by a qualified member of the club or some authority imported from outside. At subsequent programs, weekly or bi-weekly, candidates would be required to do some actual judging. If the class is large enough, the program could be in the nature of a contest between several teams. After the first team was well along on the task, the second team could be turned loose. When the last team had finished, the instructor could make pertinent remarks on the behaviour and findings of the several teams.

Applicants who attended all of the school programs during one full show season could be called before the general membership at the next annual meeting, formally accepted as Accredited Judges and presented with Accredited Judge Certificates. Current Accredited Judges should be required to attend the Schools if they want the certificate.

There is one thing further that we would like to touch on, and that is the human frailty of prejudice. You may like a highly variegated flower rather than a less variegated of the same variety. The judges of your particular entries may differ with your ideas. This is a human element which we do not believe can be corrected.

In closing, we would like to say that a judge should be thoroughly familiar with all varieties and I can remember our embarrassment several years ago in Mobile when we mistook a HELEN K (which we had never seen before) for a MRS. LYMAN CLARKE with which we had been familiar for some time. There are few judges familiar with all varieties and we are unfortunately not numbered among those few. We try to keep up with all the introductions as all judges should and your editor invites your thoughts and criticism of the judging of shows which you have attended.

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The first meeting of the 1956/57 Officers, Directors, and Committee Chairmen will be held at Squirrel Inn in Summerville, on Saturday, January 12th at 11:00 AM.

Our President urges everyone to be present and prepared with recommendations for the years activities. Mr. Watson and Mr. Carey will attend and give a report on the Clemson Test Garden.

This meeting coincides with the Summerville Show and all members are urged to come and bring blooms and attend our meeting. There will be a dutch luncheon between the meeting and the show.

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## NOTES ON GRAFTING

As grafting time approaches, and we strive for a 100% take, lets look around for new or different methods which have, for others, proven successful.

One experiment started in 1954 in Louisiana by our own Dr. Luther Baxter (now of Clemson College) and carried on since by Drs. Plakidas and Anzalone of Louisiana State University seems to definitely and conclusively prove that the use of fungicides in treating scions and cut stocks increases takes tremendously.

These tests, described extensively in the 1956 ACS Yearbook, dealt with two organic fungicides-Ferbam and Captan. Used under various conditions they increased takes in some groups to 100%. These fungicides were used in a concentration of 3 pounds to 100 gallons of water. Scions and grafting instruments were immersed in the solution for 30 seconds and the cut stocks were wet thoroughly.

The most decisive demonstration of the effectiveness of these fungicides is shown by the results of inoculating 150 scions in a spore suspension of dieback fungus. Fifty were treated with Ferbam, fifty with Captan, and fifty untreated. NOT ONE OF THE UNTREATED SCIONS RESULTED IN A SUCCESSFUL GRAFT. Yet, 86% of the scions treated with Ferbam and Captan "took". In this particular test, both fungicides were equally effective; however, generally, Captan was slightly more effective in other tests.

So much for fungicides--At our Florence meeting, Dave Strother and, I believe, Les Marbury, commented that in grafting, they use neither sand nor asphalt to cover the unions while under glass or after. Mr. Strother did state however, that the use of static asphalt over the union would probably hasten complete healing and inhibit diseases or pests invading the cleft. --- ED.

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### CHARLESTON SHOW RESULTS

The Mens' Camellia Club of Charleston County staged an outstanding show on December 9th. About 120 varieties were represented and by 5:00 PM, 1100 people had visited the show. Top award winners were:

	BEST IN SHOW AMATEUR	
WHITE EMPRESS		MRS. JACK MAYBANK
	BEST IN SHOW PROFESSIONAL	
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	SEEDLING AWARD	
MRS. GEORGE SHEALY,	LEESVILLE	

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## PLANNING GETS UNDER WAY FOR ANNUAL CAMELLIA SHOWS

W. M. Quattlebaum

Yes, camellias are blooming and those in charge of the camellia shows to be held this winter are thinking and planning for the time when the doors open and spectators rush in to see the thousands of beautiful flowers that nature gives us in the dead of winter. Actually most show chairmen have long ago appointed committees—committees now preparing schedules, planning for exhibits, arranging for ribbons and awards entertainment and publicity and, above all, inviting judges to judge.

Those who love and grow camellias, from now until March or April will continually think, talk and almost eat and sleep camellias, and although not very many plants have so far bloomed they will shortly begin to pick up speed until the show season rolls around, and hundreds of varieties will be in full bloom. There are a few varieties of camellias that often bloom before September, generally in August, but occasionally in July. However, September is considered the month when the camellia blooming season starts; there will be more in October, still more in November and December and by January the blooming season is really on.

By January many varieties that started blooming in September, October or November have finished blooming for the season. However there are some varieties that bloom right on. There is an amateur grower in Charleston who had one bush that started blooming in early July and produced open blooms almost every week on up to April the following year.

This season should be the best in years and probably will be, barring early freezing weather or other unforeseen conditions. The summer wasn't too hot and there appeared to be sufficient rains, for plants look good and ample buds have formed.

The newcomers to this area and those who have never attended a camellia show cannot imagine the thrill of seeing row after row of white, red, pink and combinations of these colors of camellias — thousands of them — large ones, small ones, and medium size ones — of varieties old, varieties new, reds and whites but never a blue.

There are no true yellow or blue camellias and he who produces a camellia plant having a yellow or blue flower will have his fortune made. Growers, the world over have tried through biology, chemistry and every trick of science, to produce a yellow flowered camellia but so far nature hasn't allowed the camellia to blossom forth in yellow like the rose, daffodil or honeysuckle. Rumor has it that there was a yellow camellia but so far no one to our knowledge has found the lost yellow camellia or produced a new one.

So, as the time draws near, we find at least two camellia societies or clubs in the Charleston or Lowcountry area have published dates for their 1956-57 shows. These are Summerville and North Charleston with shows to be held on Jan. 12-13 and 19-20 respectively.

Camellia shows in the Charleston area attract visitors from many states and often show blooms from Savannah, Augusta, Columbia, Macon, Jacksonville, Cheraw, Pensacola and Tallahassee, as well as from the small towns and cities near by. Incidentally, although a camellia show is staged by a club or society, blooms from anybody anywhere are welcomed and enter competition the same as those by club members.

The real camellia hobbyist generally finds it desirable to join one of the many

camellia clubs or societies which are now found through the camellia growing area. Membership in the Men's Camellia Club is restricted to men only; however, the North Charleston Camellia Society, the Summerville Society, the South Carolina Camellia Society have membership open to men and women. Of national importance is the American Camellia Society, Gainesville, Fla. This society has a membership of over five thousand members from many states and foreign countries and publishes four quarterlies and an annual yearbook which contain valuable information relative to camellias, their habits, their history, cultural and growing data, reports on camellia shows and prominent persons in the camellia world.

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IMPORTANT SHOW DATES

JANUARY:

SUMMERVILLE, S. C. (SUMMERVILLE CAMELLIA SOCIETY)	5-6
QUITMAN, GEORGIA (QUITMAN GARDEN CLUB)	5-6
THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA (THOMASVILLE GARDEN CLUB AND MEN'S GARDEN CLUB)	19-20
MONCK'S CORNER, S. C. (MEN'S CAMELLIA CLUB OF BERKELEY COUNTY)	19-20 —
NORTH CHARLESTON, S. C. (NORTH CHARLESTON CAMELLIA SOCIETY)	19-20 —
VALDOSTA, GEORGIA (VALDOSTA GARDEN CENTER, INC.,)	23-24
MOBILE, ALABAMA (MEN'S CAMELLIA CLUB OF MOBILE)	26-27
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA (GARDEN CLUB OF JACKSONVILLE AND MEN'S GARDEN CLUB)	26-27 —
MOULTRIE, GEORGIA (CHEROKEE GARDEN CLUB OF MOULTRIE)	26-27 —
CHARLESTON, S. C. (GARDEN CLUB OF CHARLESTON)	26-27 —
WAYCROSS, GEORGIA (WAYCROSS FEDERATED GARDEN CLUBS)	30

FEBRUARY

AIKEN, S. C. (AIKEN CAMELLIA SOCIETY)	2-3
MOUNT PLEASANT, S. C. (ALHAMBRA GARDEN CLUB)	6
ATLANTA, GEORGIA (ATLANTA CAMELLIA SOCIETY, NORTH GEORGIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY AND BUCKHEAD LION'S CLUB)	9-10
CORDELE, GEORGIA (FEDERATED GARDEN CLUBS OF CORDELE AND CRISP COUNTY)	9-10
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA (MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF SAVANNAH)	9-10 —
WALTERBORO, S. C. (GARDEN CLUBS OF WALTERBORO)	13
FORT VALLEY, GEORGIA (FORT VALLEY GARDEN CLUB)	13 —
ST. SIMON'S ISLAND, GEORGIA (CASSINA GARDEN CLUB)	13
MACON, GEORGIA (MIDDLE GEORGIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY)	16-17 —
GEORGETOWN, S. C. (GEORGETOWN GARDEN CLUB)	20-21
COLUMBIA, S. C. (COLUMBIA GARDEN CLUB)	21-23
WILMINGTON, N. C. (MEN'S TIDEWATER GARDEN CLUB)	23-24

MARCH

GREENVILLE, S. C. (MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF GREENVILLE)	2-3
GOLDSBORO, N. C. (MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF GOLDSBORO)	2-3
* FLORENCE, S. C. (FLORENCE CAMELLIA SOCIETY)	2-3
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (MEN'S CAMELLIA CLUB OF CHARLOTTE)	9-10
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (FAYETTEVILLE GARDEN CLUB)	9-10
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA (VIRGINIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY)	16-17
WASHINGTON, D. C. (CAMELLIA SOCIETY OF THE POTOMAC VALLEY) In open only!	13-14
* ROCK HILL, S. C. (ROCK HILL CAMELLIA SOCIETY)	6

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## REPORT FROM THE ROCK HILL CAMELLIA SOCIETY

The Rock Hill Camellia Society, at a meeting held Nov. 27th, elected officers for the coming Camellia year. Those elected were Mrs. L. C. Glover, president; Dr. Alton G. Brown, first vice president; Mrs. David Bigger, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Lynch, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Fewell, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Woodrow Mangum, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Lyle Whitner and Mansfield Latimer board members at large.

The members also voted to hold the annual Rock Hill Camellia Show on March 6, 1957. This date falls on Wednesday and as has been the custom in the past will be a one day show.

Following the business session a group of beautiful color slides were shown. Included in this selection of slides were not only some of the best of the old varieties but also many of the newer varieties, some of which have not yet been released. Needless to say during this part of the program members were kept busy writing down names of varieties to be placed on their "want" list.

Plants in the Rock Hill area are well budded and while the recent cold weather has damaged some buds, it is felt that, barring an unusually severe winter, we should have many beautiful blooms next Feb. and March.

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### ACS ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD IN MACON (From the November 1956 SCCS Camellia Review)

Macon, Georgia in the heart of the "Deep South" will be the scene of the 12th annual meeting of the American Camellia Society which has been set for February 14, 15, 16, and 17. Already members of the Middle Georgia Camellia Society who will be hosts to the group are making elaborate plans for entertaining the 600 visitors from throughout the United States who are expected to attend.

The mid-February meeting will be a real "Home Coming" to Macon, for it was in this little southern city that the original "American Camellia and Azalea Society" was organized. M. J. Witman of Loraine Stock Farms, Route 1, Macon, who has been named general chairman for the event said: "This is the first time Macon will play host to the society since its organization here and we hope to make it a meeting long to be remembered."

"Visits to private gardens and antebellum homes in the city and in adjoining towns as well as an old fashioned barbecue in the quaint little camellia city of Marshallville, Georgia are just some of the plans on the agenda", Mr. Witman added.

A gigantic Camellia Show will be staged on February 16 and 17 in Macon's municipal auditorium under the auspices of the host society and directed by Robert A. Bowen as a grand finale to the national meeting. "Thousands upon thousands of exotic blooms from Georgia and from other states will be exhibited and many surprises are in store for our visitors", Mr. Bowen stated.

Headquarters for the meeting will be at Dempsey Hotel. Make your reservations early.

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