

Carolina Camellias



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Carolina Camellias

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About the Cover

'BLUSHING BEAUTY' is a formal double white, delicately blushed pink outer petals 4-5 inches. Keeps well on or off the plant. Rapid, open grower. Stands more cold than most doubles.

S. C. CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Page



JOHN A. TYLER, JR.

DEAR MEMBERS:

As I write this message in the heat of August, today's camellias are of blend of those good ones we remember from the past and the better ones we dream about in the future. Both are represented by the beautiful fat buds nor forming on the plants, giving such promise for the future.

If bud set means a good blooming season then this should be a good year mine are full of buds. I hope that yours are too. Remember however, that if you want big ones you must disbud, remember also that the bud facing downward stands the best chance of having an unblemished face.

We had an excellent meeting of the officers and directors at Herbert Benson's beautiful summer lodge at Highlands. We hope that the plans for the future made there will help our society to grow and prosper.

We have planned three meetings for the coming season. The regular fall meeting and election of officers in Columbia in conjunction with their fall show November 19th and in conjunction with the spring shows in Charleston and Spartanburg. I hope that as many of you as possible will attend one or more of these meetings. Make your plans to attend now. The Society needs you and your ideas. Please try to come and to bring a friend that loves camellias.

Best wishes for a successful camellia season.

Sincerely,

JOHN A. TYLER, JR.,
President.

GEORGIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



STUART WATSON

DEAR MEMBERS:

We are tremendously indebted to Carroll Moon for the job he is doing in publishing our magazine. His contribution makes our hobby much more enjoyable by helping us to learn of new developments, experiments being made by other members, new varieties, and the personalities and other information that contribute so much to all of us. For that reason I want to urge each of you who knows of something new you have done that would be of interest to your fellow camellia hobbyists to sit down for a few minutes and write it out so Carroll will have an article and the rest of us will have the information. If you know something about shows, tell us about it so we can share. If you know of an interesting camellia personality, I am sure a short profile will be greatly appreciated both by Carroll and by all the rest of us. Several members have told me they are going to write articles like this, and I would like to see as many as possible join in helping him do the magnificent but difficult job he has undertaken.

Terrell Weaver is now planning our first meeting on November 15 in Macon. You should find the detailed information elsewhere in this issue. Carroll has said he will say a few words, and I know that will be good. I don't know the rest of the program but it has been planned by Terrell and the other active members in Macon and should be good, so let's all be in Macon on the 15th.

Boynton Cole has arranged our second meeting which should really be most enjoyable. As a matter of fact, one of the ideas Spencer Walden had in organizing the Georgia Camellia Society was to enable camellia hobbyists from all over the state to get to know others, visit greenhouses, exchange ideas, and enjoy the associations that are so much a part of this hobby. Boynton has arranged just such a meeting for the second Friday in January. We will give you the details later, but the plan now is for the members to meet in Atlanta and visit greenhouses on one side of town Friday afternoon, have supper

together and a short meeting that night at the Peachtree and Gulf Building Cafeteria, and then visit greenhouses on the other side of town the next morning. The exact greenhouses to be visited will be determined by their state of bloom and the condition of their flowers. This should be one of the most outstanding Georgia Camellia Society meetings ever held.

The first show in Georgia of which I have knowledge is going to be in Macon on November 5. Bring your flowers and come on up so we can get together again and start off the new season with a bang. Meanwhile, we are looking forward to the first meeting in Macon on November 15th and to a wonderful season.

Sincerely,

G. STUART WATSON,
President.

S. C. WALDEN, JR. Owner

G. L. DUGGAN, Manager

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Visitors are always welcome at Camellia Farms!

N. C. CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



G. C. HAMPTON, JR.

I have enjoyed serving as your president this past year. I hope, and I proudly feel, that we have made some progress. For one thing we have the largest membership in our history.

As the new camellia season approaches I become more and more excited with anticipation. North Carolina shows this past year were a resounding success and a great credit to those who labored to present them. Reports to me indicate that 14,350 people attended our shows and saw exhibited 16,493 beautiful blooms. The new season should be even better. I feel that our many exhibitors have done their "home work" well, and each year our shows become better.

The North Carolina season starts on November 5th at Wrightsville Beach, where our annual fall meeting is being held in conjunction with a camellia show, jointly sponsored by Coharie Men's Garden Club of Clinton, Whiteville Camellia Society and Tidewater Club of Wilmington. Our first really formal fall camellia show was held last October 30th and 31st in Raleigh. We expect this one to be even better. Furthermore, to me this show will be a novel experience. I do not know that this will be the first beach camellia show, but to me it will be the first time that I have seen exquisite and exotic camellia blooms exhibited in competition with foam capped breakers rolling in from the mighty Atlantic upon the sun kissed sands of a Carolina beach.

I hope to see all of you at Blockade Runner Motor Hotel at Wrightsville Beach on November 5th.

Sincerely,

GEORGE HAMPTON,
President.

VIRGINIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



EUGENE M. WORRELL

DEAR FELLOW MEMBERS:

I am grateful for the honor of being your new president. I shall endeavor to be worthy of your confidence.

During the coming year, it is my desire to have interesting, informative meetings that will motivate you to continue growing fine camellias and keep you abreast of the recent developments in camellia culture.

It would be satisfying to further stimulate interest in the use of Gibberellic Acid, so that we all may enjoy earlier and more beautiful blooms. This will be stressed at our Fall meetings.

Our show this year was held for the first time at the Norfolk Botanical Gardens. We had many favorable comments concerning the quality of the show as well as the location. We had a good attendance in addition to outstanding indoor and outdoor blooms.

Our society feels very proud to have our "Preacher" Parsons as the president-elect of the American Camellia Society. He can be assured of our full support.

During the coming year, we will look forward to an increase in our membership as we are urging the members to encourage their friends to join us in this worthwhile and pleasurable hobby.

I am convinced if we all work together, we will have a wonderful and successful year.

Sincerely,

EUGENE M. WORRELL,
President.

Systemic Insecticides as a Control of Tea Scale, *Fiorinia theae*, Green*

By M. D. FARRAR¹

The camellia has been grown throughout the warmer portions of the United States for several hundred years. In recent years the plant has become a popular item in nurseries and among home owners. Hundreds of varieties are now available for general sale.

Before starting this work the nursery industry was canvassed to learn the more important pests of camellia and without exception, the tea scale was number one on the nursery list. The nursery industry's desire was for a material which could be used on camellias that would completely eliminate the scale. The recently discovered group of chemicals that have exhibited their assimilation by the plant appeared ideal.

It appeared necessary to grow a large block of camellias for this experiment. To do this, the author designed a shade house, using split bamboo as a source for shade. Selecting an open area, a house was built on 10 foot centers using treated posts and 2 x 4 inch x 10 foot headers. On this were laid split bamboo to furnish the required shade. The soil was covered with 1½ feet of sawdust into

which the potted camellia rooted cuttings were plunged. Rooted cuttings were received from a nursery in Alabama. All plants were uniformly potted and placed in the shade house in rows of six containers about 6 inches apart. The six rows of a single variety extended the length of the house and into the next row. Water was supplied to rotating sprinkler heads above the shade house. Figures 1 and 2.



FIGURE 1. Split bamboo shade house built for the growing of the camellia. About 50 percent shade was provided. Floor is covered with 18 inches of sawdust into which the number 10 metal containers with a plant was plunged.

* Technical Contribution No. 576, South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. Published by permission of the director.

¹ Senior Scientist, Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina.

The first year was used to get the plants established. A few chemicals were tested for toxicity levels. In the



FIGURE 2. Camellia plants growing under split bamboo shade.

second year samples of scale were applied uniformly and the treatments were started.

Beginning in April 1964 and for 5 months treatments were made on a portion of these plants. Since each plant was a unit, two plants of two varieties were treated at 50 pounds of technical and 100 pounds of technical per acre. Treatments were randomized as to position and variety at each test. Almost 70% of the plants received a treatment while the remainder were left without treating.

At three separate times the plots received leaves taken from an infested garden. Heavily infested leaf was attached to every plant by means of a metal paper clip. The newly hatched scale left the leaf attached and migrated to the living camellia tissue. With this treatment camellia scale became common throughout the plots.

Chemicals used in these tests were all obtained from major manufac-

turers of insecticide chemicals. They were all supposed to possess systemic activity by plant tissue. In most cases the company supplied their material as technical with the percentages of active chemical given. They were all dissolved in acetone and added to the carrier granular *Florex* at the rate of 1 part of the chemical to 9 parts of the carrier. The mixture was stirred, and placed in the rotating machine; later the acetone was dried off. A 10% granular mixture was thus obtained for each material.

With all plants uniform, it was necessary to weigh only two lots of each chemical. For 50 pounds per acre 2.6 grams and for 100 pounds per acre 5.2 grams were used in each container. Each plant received one of these dosages. The granular material



FIGURE 3. Individual plants used in all tests. All untreated containers were not labeled (left) with treated container showing the label (right).

was turned into the soil surface, after which the whole experiment was watered. No attempt was made to isolate any treatment of control. As a practice two cans were treated and a third left as a control throughout the planting. Figure 3.

The entire block was examined in 1965 to give a careful check for the presence of tea scale. Each plant was scored separately for the appearance of tea scale. A single scale was called a light infestation. The close association with untreated plants may have

caused some scale to migrate onto the treatments. Table 1.

Summary

Over the first year a total of 10 chemicals all appear to be promising. Two chemicals gave complete control of tea scale. Others showed a little scale but they may be better as the experiment continues. These plants will be examined in the spring of 1966 to determine their relative toxicity. Additional tests were included for 1966 results.

TABLE 1
DATA AFTER 1 YEAR OF TREATMENT

50 pounds of technical/acre 10% granular					100 pounds of technical/acre 10% granular				
April	May	June	July	Aug.	April	May	June	July	Aug.
American Cyanamid Co.—Number 43064									
O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	..	Def.
O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	O-y	O	O	O	O	..	O
O	O-y	O	O	O	Def.	O	O
American Cyanamid Co.—Number SPS 3486, "Thimet"									
O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	O	O	O	..	O	O	O
O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O
American Cyanamid Co.—Demethoate, "Cygon"									
L	M	O	L	O	O	L	O	O	O
O	L	L	L	O	L	H	O	O	O
O	M	O	O	O	O	M	O	O	L
O	..	O	..	L	O	M	O	O	O
Shell Development Co.—SD 3562, "Bidren"									
M	L	O	L	O	O	L	..	L	O
M	M	O	L	O	M	M	L	O	O
O	L	O	O	O	O	..	O	O	O
O	L	O	M	M	M	M	O	O	O

50 pounds of technical/acre 10% granular					100 pounds of technical/acre 10% granular				
April	May	June	July	Aug.	April	May	June	July	Aug.
Union Carbide Corporation—UC, 10854									
O	O	L	L	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	M	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	O	L	L	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O
Dow Chemical Corporation—227, "Zectron"									
M	L	O	O	..	L	..	L	O	..
L	L	L	M	..	O	O	M	O	..
O	L	L	L	..	O	O	O	M	..
O	L	M	M	..	L	O	M	O	..
Chemagro Corporation—25141, "Bayer"									
O	O	O	O	L	O	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	O	O	O	..	O	O	O
O	O	O	L	L	O	O	O	O	O
Chemagro Corporation—"Systox"									
O	O	O	L	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	L	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	O	O	L	O	O	O	O	O	O
Chemagro Corporation—"Bayer" 39007									
O	L	L	O	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	L	L	O	O	O	O	O	O	O
O	L	O	L	M	O	O	O	M	M
O	M	O	L	O	O	O	O	O	O
Giegy Chemical Company—"Dimetilan"									
O	O	O	y	O	O	Def.	O	Dead	Dead
O	Def.	O	y	Dead	..	Dead	Def.	Yell.	Dead
O	O	O	M	O	Dead	Dead	O	L	O
O	O	M	O	O	Dead	Dead	Dead	O	O
Control—Untreated Plants									
H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H

NOTE: O = Zero, L = Light, M = Medium, H = Heavy, y = yellow, Def. = Defoliated, Dead.

APPLIED: April 30, May 26, June 7, July 8, and August 1, 1964; all as 10% granular; worked into top of soil and watered into the soil surface. Scoring done in March 1965.

Names of chemical firms and trade names of products are given here solely for the purpose of providing specific information. Mention of a trade name does not imply endorsement of the product named or criticism of comparable products not named.

Flower Arrangement

Regular Feature

The Function of Line

By MRS. FRED J. HAY, Dillon, S. C.

During our early struggles in studying the art of flower arranging we were introduced to the words, *mass*, *line-mass*, and *line*. Mass, we learned included the traditional arrangement—Georgian, Flemish, French, Victorian, etc. Line-mass, the combination of mass along line, became typically American. Women all over the country took it to their hearts, massing their flowers along a Hogarth curve, a crescent, or what have you. It continues popular today even though arrangers are more occupied with modern, free form, and abstract. It is to the Japanese, however, that we are indebted for opening our eyes to the beauty of line, and its importance in design. They are masters in the art of expressing much with a minimum of material. Let us consider now the value of *line* and how it serves us.

Shape has length and breadth, but line, as defined by the dictionary, is a "long narrow mark without breadth, as one made by a pencil—outline, contour." Line in nature is represented by stems, branches, tendrils.

In Nature's solid forms edges are contour lines giving shape and direction to the eye, just as contour lines of an arrangement indicate its shape. From the Japanese we learn restraint and the importance of making each line "talk". Classical Japanese arrangements are built upon three main lines. The primary line, symbolic of heaven, is a naturally curved branch which must be at least $1\frac{1}{2}$ the height of the container. This is placed so that the tip is directly over its base. The line may sway away, but must return at its highest point. The secondary line, symbolic of man, is $\frac{2}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ the length of the primary line, and is placed so that it tips away from the primary line at a 30 degree angle towards the northwest, and should emerge from the container at the same place. The third line, or earth line, is $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ the primary line and must also come from the same base. This is placed inside the curve of the primary line and tipped forward at about 45 degrees. There can be, of course, other elements and supplementary lines in

the arrangement, but they must never obscure the outline of the design. Distinguishing features of Japanese classical arrangements are asymmetrical balance, placement of three important levels, emergence of all stems from one stalk, the tip of the tallest stem bisecting its base, the employment of odd numbers, and the selection of shrubs and flowering trees. The Japanese in their arrangements attempt to simulate growing plants of various heights, with buds, leaves, and flowers in different stages of development. Their designs are linear embellished by leaves and flowers but never obscured by them. Crossing and interfering lines are removed and flowers and leaves are turned to display their most dramatic sides. They depend upon placing of line, rather than massed effects or striking color.

Line and silhouette are, of course, the important features of line groupings. Open your eyes to the expressiveness of line; impression depends largely on its direction in space. Both the straight verticle and the horizontal lines are positive, strong and stable. The simple verticle becomes rhythmic by accentuating its height to give an ascending feeling, carying motion to higher levels. It has great dignity, yet is easy for the amateur to use. The dominant horizontal direction of seascapes and open plains conveys peace and calm.

Line carries rhythm as nothing else does; its strength lies in the suggestion of movement. Curves have a transitional capacity, a softening influence. The diagonal line is charged with

activity; the broken or zigzag, like flashes of lightning or sharp mountain peaks, is associated with restless activity. The spiral, frequently found in nature, expresses generative force, and is very dramatic. In design, lines that radiate upward express growth and spontaneity. Sometimes the eye is led by *implied* or subjective line. It is felt rather than actually seen. The eye is drawn from one area of interest to another so that it is the observer's imagination that completes the line. This is accomplished mainly by direction and repetition and the spacing of the various units.

In making line arrangements select material with definite line and use it to determine the character of your arrangement. Allow flower forms or stems to suggest the shape of the arrangement and beware of using too many lines or flowers. Restraint is imperative. Develop a "seeing eye" for pruning confusing and unnecessary twigs, leaves and flowers so as to give a proper and interesting silhouette. Select branches, flowers, buds and leaves of interesting line, form, texture and color. The whole expressiveness of an arrangement can depend on that most important placement of the main line. Each element must be interesting, dramatic, perfect. Now, have fun!

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

DID YOU KNOW THAT

C. Hongkongensis is largely planted in the Kwantung Province of China as it affords the best food oil.

The American Camellia Society

1966-67 Arrangement Contest

By MRS. RICHARD N. BROCK, Tallahassee, Fla.

The theme for this year's arrangement section is "Camellias At Home." Firmly in agreement with the idea that women should try to please men, we have written a schedule that we hope will appeal to those who work so diligently in the horticulture section of our shows. We are aware, however, that as many of our homes are modern as are traditional. Finally we feel that the camellia is not only a flower of past periods but one that will blend beautifully and excitingly with the future.

The following committee has been appointed to assist and direct local show committees with the Artistic Arrangement Division of the American Camellia Society Flower Shows:

Artistic Arrangement Committee
General Chairman: Mrs. Richard N. Brock (ACS Judge and Life Judge of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.), 1924 Golf Terrace, Tallahassee, Florida.

Artistic Arrangement Schedule
Chairman: Mrs. Millard Davidson (Life Judge and Horticulture Instructor for The National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.), 2105 W. Randolph Circle, Tallahassee, Florida.

Artistic Arrangement Photographic
Chairman: Mrs. W. B. McGee (Life Judge of the National Council of

State Garden Clubs, Inc.), 1410 Frederick Drive, Tallahassee, Florida.

Information concerning policy should be directed to the General Chairman, Mrs. Richard N. Brock. Questions pertaining to the schedule should be sent directly to Mrs. Davidson, and inquiries concerning the Photographic Contest to Mrs. McGee.

The following policies are suggested for arrangement classes in camellia shows sponsored by the ACS:

1. A local arrangement chairman may prepare a different schedule from the one prepared by the ACS Artistic Arrangement Committee. However, if a club wishes to compete in the ACS Arrangement Contest, there must be a section of classes conforming to the ACS Contest Schedule and all rules of this contest must be adhered to for an entry to qualify.

2. Local clubs may add additional artistic arrangement classes to the official schedule, if they desire.

3. The contest entries will be selected only from the classes in the ACS Arrangement Schedule.

4. The arrangement judges and the contest judges should be judges of the National Council to uphold the Standard System of Judging. How-

ever, it would be helpful if they were also Camellia Judges.

5. The local club is responsible for staging and rules for exhibiting and judging the contest arrangement classes.

Camellias—At Home

SECTION I

Tables

Class 1. "Welcome"—An arrangement suitable for an entrance hall table.

Class 2. "Camellias and Candlelight"—An arrangement suitable for a formal dining table.

Class 3. "Patio Party"—An arrangement suitable for an informal buffet supper.

Class 4. "Good Night, Ladies"—An arrangement staged on a bedside table, lighted lamp to be included.

SECTION II

Suggested for the Award of Creativity

Class 1. "The Modern Touch"—An arrangement staged on a pedestal, incorporating sculpture.

Class 2. "Mom's for Pop"—An arrangement complementing a picture, print, or poster. Inspiration for design must be included.

Class 3. "Basement Bargains"—An assemblage (may include dried or waxed camellias instead of fresh blossoms).

Class 4. "Family, Fun and Frolic"—An arrangement interpreting a game.

SECTION III

Suggested for the Tricolor Award

Class 1. "Top of the Morning"—A breakfast tray arrangement featuring miniature or small camellias.

Class 2. "I'm Bringing the Boss . . ."

—A quickie arrangement using one to three camellias and fresh vegetables.

Class 3. "Cocktails for Two"—An arrangement suitable for a bar or serving counter, using a clear glass container and incorporating the stems of the plant as part of the design.

Class 4. "It's for the Birds"—An arrangement made in a bird bath or a container suitable for a bird bath.

Rules

1. The contest shall be open only to exhibitors in camellia shows held in cooperation with the ACS.

2. The standard system of awarding as required by the National Council shall be used—one blue, one red, and one yellow ribbon may be given in each class. A white ribbon may be awarded for Honorable Mention.

3. Only blue ribbon winners may be entered in the ACS contest.

4. Class names must adhere to the schedule prepared by the ACS Contest Committee.

5. Photographs must be in the hands of the ACS Photographic Chairman before May 1 or be disqualified. All photographs shall become the property of the ACS.

6. The photographs must be 5" x 7" or 8" x 10", black and white glossy prints. They should be clear in design. No entries will be accepted which include entry cards, ribbons, or other extraneous materials such as trophies.

7. Descriptive information must be typed and accompany the photograph. Do not write on the back of the

photograph or attach material with clips or pins.

The following descriptive information is required:

Class

Design

Container

Color—of container, flowers,
background, and accessories,
if any

Materials used

Name of camellias if possible

8. Other information to be included
typed on a separate sheet:

Name and complete address of
contestant

Name of show

Name of club staging show

Date

9. A schedule of the show must be
included.

10. Do not send questions or photographs to the ACS Headquarters or the ACS president. The national Arrangement Contest Chairman and her committee are solely responsible for the ACS contest.

11. The Standard System of Judging, as required by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., shall be used, and all decisions of the judges will be final.

12. Exhibitors shall be limited to one entry in each class.

13. Camellias must be featured. Other plant material and accessories should be used only to carry out the theme or contribute to the design of the arrangement.

14. No artificial plant material is allowed.

15. Backgrounds should be plain for photographic purposes.

16. Photographs must be made at the show as soon as judging is completed.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

Camellias—at Home

By MRS. J. C. LYBRAND, Wagener, S. C.
S. C. State Flower Show Chairman

With the approach of fall and cooler weather, many of us begin to think of flower shows. We are busy applying gibberellic acid to our camellia buds so that we will have earlier and bigger flowers for display in our camellia shows. The designers, too, should be thinking and planning for the camellia shows in which they will be exhibiting.

The suggested schedule for 1966-1967 is a very interesting one and some phase of it will be of special appeal to each prospective exhibitor. The first section is concerned with arrangements suitable for tables. Some of the shows will have actual table classes and, if so, that will determine the type of exhibit you do. Be sure to check your schedule carefully and know if you are doing a capsule, exhibition or functional table. Other shows may just call for arrangements suitable for a specific type of table. When you have determined the kind of design you want to do, and what the schedule specifically calls for, then you are ready to do some research. This extra effort will pay big dividends and your work will show that you know what you are doing. (These suggestions are directed to exhibitors who have had limited or no experience in flower arranging.) There are sev-

eral good books available on tables, two of which are "Art of Table Setting and Flower Arrangement" by Sylvia Hirsch and "Flower and Table Settings" by Julia S. Berrall.

The second section of the schedule will appeal primarily to those interested in modern design. This offers a real opportunity to express yourself and the design can be anything that pleases you. The four classes in this section are eligible for the Creativity Award and it would be advisable to read up on the requirements for this award in the 1966 "Handbook." "Modern Abstract Flower Arrangements" by Emma H. Cyphers would be a good reference.

Section three takes us back to more familiar ground. Here again, however, it is important to carefully read the

schedule. For example, Class I—"Top of the Morning"—is the exhibit to be an actual breakfast tray, or an arrangement suitable for one? You see it does make a difference.

For Flower Show Committees serving for the first time, it is important to check the 1966 "Handbook For Flower Shows" as there are a good many changes and you will want to incorporate these in your schedule in order to meet the requirements for a Standard Show. Why not plan a Standard Show and apply for a National Council Award. Wouldn't it be fun to win one?

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The Japanese name for camellia is Tsubaki.



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Show Dates

<i>Place, Location and Sponsor</i>	<i>Date</i>
Clinton, N. C., Coharie Men's Garden Club of Clinton . . .	October 22-23, 1966
Charleston, S. C.; Coastal Carolina Camellia Society . . .	November 4-6, 1966
Wrightsville Beach, N. C., Blockade Runner Motor Hotel; Tidewater Camellia Club of Wilmington, Whiteville Camellia Society and Coharie Men's Garden Club of Clinton, N. C.	November 5-6, 1966
Macon, Ga., Middle Georgia Camellia Society	November 5-6, 1966
Savannah, Ga., Men's Garden Club of Savannah	November 12-13, 1966
Houston, Texas, Humble Building; The Houston Camellia Society in Connection with the Fall Meeting of the ACS	November 12-13, 1966
Bainbridge, Ga., Federated Garden Club and Charlie King Garden Club	November 18-19, 1966
Columbia, S. C., S. C. National Bank on Assembly Street; Men's Camellia Club of Columbia	November 19-20, 1966
Valdosta, Georgia; First State Bank Building; Valdosta Camellia Society	November 19-20, 1966
Thomasville, Ga., Thomasville Garden Club, Inc., and Men's Garden Club	January 14-15, 1967
Cairo, Ga., Cairo Garden Clubs Council	January 21-22, 1967
Moultrie, Ga., Cherokee Garden Club	January 28-29, 1967
Charleston, S. C.; Coastal Carolina Camellia Society . . .	January 28-29, 1967
Savannah, Ga., Savannah Electric & Power Co. Bldg.; Men's Garden Club of Savannah	February 4-5, 1967
Columbia, S. C., Men's Camellia Club of Columbia . .	February 11-12, 1967
Georgetown, S. C., Youth Association Center; Georgetown Council of Garden Club	February 11-12, 1967
Wilmington, N. C., Tidewater Camellia Club	February 18-19, 1967
Atlanta, Georgia; Lenox Square Auditorium; North Georgia Camellia Society, Buckhead Lions Club and the Atlanta Camellia Society	February 18-19, 1967
Augusta, Georgia; The Augusta Garden Council and The Georgia Railroad Bank and Trust Co.	February 18-19, 1967

Place, Location and Sponsor

Date

Summerville, S. C., Summerville Camellia Society	February 19-20, 1967
Charlotte, N. C., Cotswold Mall; Men's Camellia Club of Charlotte, Inc.	February 25-26, 1967
Whiteville, N. C., Whiteville Camellia Society	February 25-26, 1967
Statesboro, Ga., Ogeechee Camellia Society	March 4-5, 1967
Fayetteville, N. C.; Fayetteville Camellia Club	March 4-5, 1967
Richmond, Virginia; The Carillon; Richmond Camellia Society	April 1-2, 1967
Greensboro, N. C. Men's Piedmont Camellia Club	March 18-19, 1967
Elizabeth City, N. C.; Men's Horticultural Society	March 25-26, 1967
Norfolk, Va., Virginia Camellia Society	April 1-2, 1967

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—



Dr. Neal Sheffield, *Chairman* and A. M. Scarborough, *Vice-Chairman* of the membership committee in the attractive membership booth at the Greensboro Camellia show. The results of the membership contest in the North Carolina Camellia Society will be announced and prizes awarded at the fall meeting at Wrightsville Beach, N. C. on November 5th. The president of ACS, Mr. Alison J. Parsons will be the guest speaker for this meeting. Make your reservations now and attend the luncheon meeting on Nov. 5th at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

"Preacher" Parsons New President of ACS

DEAR FELLOW MEMBERS:

The Virginia Camellia Society has the honor and distinction of having one of its members elected to the presidency of the American Camellia Society. Needless to say, we are proud of our "Preacher" Parsons, more formally known as Alison J. Parsons. He will take the reigns of the Society at the Fall Meeting to be held in Houston, Texas in November.

"Preacher" served for many years as the State Director of the American Camellia Society, as well as being president of the Virginia Camellia Society. At present, he is a member of the board of the Virginia Camellia Society, and chairman of the Norfolk Botanical Garden Advisory Board. In addition to his deep interest in and contributions to horticulture, "Preacher" has taken an active interest in many civic affairs.

Our president-elect has been interested in Camellias for the past twenty-five years. He was an organizer and charter member of the American Camellia Society and holds a life membership. An accredited judge, "Preacher" has judged and exhibited his blooms in numerous East Coast shows. His contributions are widespread due to his extensive travels and personal contacts with Camellia affairs of the entire Country.

"Preacher" is consistently aided and inspired by his lovely "Ella"—quite a horticulturist in her own right. We, of the Virginia Camellia Society, feel that these two capable, unselfish, and



ALISON J. PARSONS

untiring people will guide the American Camellia Society through one of its most notable eras.

E. M. WORRELL.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

DID YOU KNOW THAT

A camellia plant, like the body of an animal, is a most complex organism. The functioning of its various organs; the conversion of raw materials into plant food; their absorption and transportation throughout the body of the plant; and the processing of this raw material by the several plant organs, is all an extremely complicated process. The plant tissues which convey the so-called life stream through the plant are called the zylem and phloem.

'Imura'

Regular Feature

By ALBERT FENDIG

When other white camellias have given up the ghost to the cold, cold wind, old favorite "Imura" will continue to bloom despite the weather. Its flowers are semi-double, having ten to fifteen petals with a porcelain-like texture. The stamens are showy with very large arrow shaped anthers. The flower attains five to six inches without gibbing.

'IMURA' is a good garden plant, worthy of use in landscaping. The growth is vigorous and open. Its branches droop. The foliage is noteworthy being dark green and shiny. The leaves are long and narrow with tips that turn down and are finely tapered on both ends. Foliage averages 3 x 1 inches.

'IMURA' is one of Mr. K. Sawada's early seedlings, and developed from seeds which were imported from Japan in 1925. It produced its first bloom in 1929, and was catalogued by Overlook Nurseries in 1939-1940.

'IMURA' has proven to be a good seed parent. Among its offspring are 'FRAGRANT STAR', a large white semi-double; 'TYLER NATION', coral red with four rows of petals; 'IDA WEIS-

NER', which resembles its parent; 'TUESDAY'S CHILD', another coral red with silver margined petals; 'SAWADA'S DREAM', a formal double white with about one third of its petals shaded pink; 'BIENVILLE', white with incurved petals; 'CHRISTMAS STAR', a white with star formations; 'DIXIERAMA', a very large rose pink with a loose peony form.

'IMURA' has the qualities which, for times to come, should cause it to remain an old favorite.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

Beth Williams Powers, former owner and editor of the Quitman, Georgia, newspaper, wrote the article of Betty Sheffield's published in the last issue (spring and summer, 1966) of Carolina Camellias. Beth William Powers was secretary of the South Georgia Camellia Society. She originated several very good seedlings including Edna Cain Daiel and Cooper Powers. She refused to commercialize these and has always been most liberal with scions and plants to her friends. Thanks to Beth Williams Powers.

The Editor.

Publicity for Your Camellia Show

By BUGS BARRINGER

Garden columnist for the Raleigh, N. C. News and Observer

Disappointed that your camellia show did not receive publicity that you thought it should? May be your fault and not the fault of the newspaper, radio, or TV station.

Many camellia societies and clubs are missing a great opportunity to publicize their shows. Many camellia show publicity chairmen think they are doing the newspaper a favor. The newspaper and other media are doing the show a favor by just mentioning it. If you get a big write up or a long broadcast that is a bonus.

No matter how excited you are about your particular show, only a small percentage of the newspaper readers are interested. The average newspaperman does not know a camellia from a sunflower and that is the fault of camellia raisers.

Here is how we could handle the publicity for a camellia show and we guarantee you will get a lot of lines and broadcasts if you follow this plan. Other plans are perhaps better, but we know that this will work. Appoint one person to handle all the publicity or public relations. Then the news media knows on whom to call if they want additional information. This person does not have to be a writer, but should know something about camellias, especially the spelling of their names. Make a list of the newspapers in your area. A larger city will have a much larger area from which to

draw than a smaller town. Some, for instance, drive 200 miles for a camellia show but your average attendance will come from people who live within 30 to 40 miles. If you do not believe this, have everyone register at the show and you will soon see that only a very small percentage come from any distance. Get a list of all the newspapers, both daily and weekly, radio stations and TV stations that cover your area. Your local newspaper office has a book containing a list of newspapers and we're sure the radio station has a similar book. You can watch TV and see what stations come into your area.

Three months before the show send a short story on a piece of 8½ x 11 white paper. Be sure it is double spaced and started at least three inches from the top. The story should read like this. Camellia Town, Georgia —The Umteenth Annual Show of the Men's Camellia Society of Camellia Town will be held here on February 12th and 13th in Memorial Auditorium.

Approximately 100 camellia growers from this state, the two Carolinas, Florida and Alabama will exhibit over 2,000 blooms. Last year visitors from six states numbering over 5,000 persons visited the two-day show.

J. Dowback Kanker is Chairman of this year's show. He predicts one of the best shows in this area.

Do not send a longer story than this. It gives all the essential details of the show and it is short enough to be used as a filler. The editor of the Codonant Gazette 50 miles away is not interested in any more than this, but he might run this small item. This same notice should be sent to the State Travel Bureau or whatever name it goes by in your State. These folks get up a list every month of coming events and they mail to hundreds of newspapers throughout the country.

A month before the show send out the same information but in a slightly different form. In this you can quote the Show Chairman or some grower on how the prospects look for the upcoming show. The week of the show send out another small story about the show being held at Memorial Auditorium and give the hours of the show. We suggest that such a story be mailed on Monday as many weeklies go to press either Wednesday or Thursday.

The local paper in a community will use a lot more material. Remember, all the publicity you get before the show is worth ten times as much as anything that is run after the show is completed. If possible, get pictures of interesting camellia growers. If you can find a 90-year old woman who is entering one or two blooms in the show it will make a good feature. The same thing applies to a ten-year old child. The newspaper had rather have a picture of a burly truck driver with his plants in the greenhouse than the President of the local bank in his

greenhouse. Remember there are more truck drivers than there are bankers.

See if you can get your local newspaper to send a photographer to the show when blooms are arriving. This always makes a good picture, and especially for afternoon newspapers. A morning newspaper would probably want a picture of a whole display. Remember that a newspaper photographer or reporter is not familiar with such names as 'TOM CAT' or 'HOWARD ASPER'. All the names of camellias sound strange to a person who is not interested in them. So help out the reporter all you can. Be sure you spell the names the same way each time.

Newspapers and television stations always like pretty girls. If you have a Camellia Queen, set up a press conference a day or so before the show with some beautiful blooms. Then the papers and the television stations will have a chance to publish such pictures.

Now that the show is underway it is essential that the names of the people having blooms on the honor table be furnished to the various media as quickly as possible. Be sure to include their hometown. Joe Doaks might not think it newsworthy that he had two blooms on the honor table, but his hometown paper would. Just a postcard to his hometown paper saying that he had two camellias, and you might mention the varieties, is news back in his hometown. If a person with only one camellia, who entered only one bloom and won a ribbon or an honor award, that is news. The reading public likes to read

about the underdog. He is not so much news when a man with 600 bushes takes three ribbons at your camellia show for the public expects him to do this, but when a person only has one bush and wins an award people like to read about it.

Keep a list of the names of all publications, radio stations, and television stations to which you send material. This will help the publicity chairman next year. Never ask a newspaperman to send you a clipping on a story. He doesn't have time to bother with such details. Do not put a release date on it. It might get lost. If your paper has a garden columnist, be sure to keep him informed for all plans for the show. After the show is over and everyone goes home, write a thank you note to the editors of all the newspapers and the general managers of the TV and radio stations thanking them for the publicity they have given your show. This is done so seldom that they will probably go into shock. Next year they will remember and probably give you more publicity.

Don't complain about the shortness of the story, just be thankful that the newspaper ran anything. Never send a man to the reporter and let the man say I'm a big advertiser in your paper and I want this on the front page. Nothing makes a newspaperman any madder.

If for any reason your show is cancelled, be sure to notify all media at once.

At some shows the social affairs are more newsworthy than the show itself. Take the woman's editors of your paper a half-dozen camellias and an

invitation to all luncheons, dinners and cocktail parties. She will know that the reason you are inviting her is for publicity in the paper, but never mention this. She will enjoy the flowers too. When she attends the society part of the show, be sure that she is well entertained.

By working with newspapers, radio stations and TV stations, you can get a lot of publicity with very small cost for your show. Treat them right and they will treat you right.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

Fall Show in Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Three North Carolina Camellia clubs, Clinton, Whiteville and Wilmington, have united to stage a camellia show in the Black Hawk Room, of Blockade Runner Motel in Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

The show dates are Nov. 5 and 6, 1966. This looks like an enjoyable weekend for camellia lovers. You can take in the North Carolina Camellia Society meeting and luncheon, a fall camellia show and visit camellia gardens.

The North Carolina Camellia Society will hold their fall meeting in conjunction with this show. The luncheon at 1:30 P. M. in the Robert E. Lee Room of the Blockade Runner Motel will honor Alison J. Parsons, President-elect of ACS. The registration fee is \$4.50 per person which includes the luncheon. For reservations send check to H. B. Rehder, P. O. Box 3166, Wilmington, or Mrs. J. F. MacGill, 501 Rush Rd., Fayetteville, N. C.

Table of Honor Varieties

By PAUL A. DAHLEN

Statistics maintained on the camellia japonica varieties grown under glass that were chosen Best in Show or selected for the Table of Honor in eight shows in South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina this past February and March are presented as a sequel to a similar article appearing in the Spring, 1965, Carolina Camellias. The varieties and the number of times they appeared on the Head Table are listed in the accompanying table.

The data reveal that 'GUILIO NUCCIO VAR.', 'PINK DIDDY', and 'TOMORROW'S DAWN' tied for the lead in popularity with 'CARTER'S SUNBURST', 'ELEGANS SUPREME' and 'TOMORROW VAR.' being in the next group. Of these varieties 'PINK DIDDY' and 'CARTER'S SUNBURST' were tied for the lead in the 1965 shows that were studied. One obvious observation is that the variety 'TOMORROW' and its sports made a very strong comeback in the opinion of the judges in this area—a total of seventeen appearing on the Table of Honor in the eight shows.

Analysis of the results shows that for the second season in a row the loose peony form was the most popular. The white-colored camellia made a comeback in favor with our judges during the 1966 show season. This is not particularly reflected in the accompanying table but the writer attended major shows on three consecutive weekends where the Best



PAUL A. DAHLEN

Japonica in the Show was a white-colored variety.

A similar analysis of Japonica varieties (not grown under glass in that area) that were most popular in seven shows in California this past February and March was made based on Show Results published in the May, 1966, edition of "The Camellia Review," publication of The Southern California Camellia Society, Inc. This analysis shows 'GRAND SLAM' and 'TIFFANY' appearing on the Head Table five times, 'ADOLPHE AUDUSSON SPECIAL' and 'BALLET DANCER' each appearing

four times and 'CARTER'S SUNBURST', 'CARTER'S SUNBURST PINK', 'TOMORROW VAR.' and 'VILLE DE NANTES' each on the Head Table three times. It would be interesting to know if this signifi-

cant difference in popularity of varieties between the Southeast and California is the result of climate or soil differences or differences in the personal preferences of the judges.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

Table of Varieties of Camellia Japonica That Were Best in Show or on Table of Honor

(Camellia Shows in 1966 in Aiken, Charleston, Columbia, Greenville, and Spartanburg, S. C., Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., and Charlotte, N. C.)

<i>Variety</i>	<i>No. Times at Head Table</i>	<i>Variety</i>	<i>No. Times at Head Table</i>
Guilio Nuccio Var.	5	Charlie Bettes	1
Pink Diddy	5	Christmas Beauty	1
Tomorrow's Dawn	5	Clark Hubbs	1
Carter's Sunburst	4	Clark Hubbs Var.	1
Elegans Supreme	4	C. M. Wilson	1
Tomorrow Var.	4	Disneyland	1
Betty Sheffield Supreme	3	Essiem M. Rollinson	1
Tomorrow Park Hill	3	Faith	1
Tomorrow Supreme	3	Fashionata	1
Ville de Nantes	3	Flowerwood	1
Erin Farmer	2	Fred Sander	1
Funny Face Betty	2	Guilio Nuccio	1
Julia France	2	Kick Off	1
Katherine Maryott	2	Marguerite Cannon	1
Kramer's Supreme	2	Marion Harrison Var.	1
Miss Charleston	2	Mary Ann Houser	1
Miss Charleston Var.	2	Mary Ann Houser Var.	1
Mrs. D. W. Davis	2	Mathotiana Var.	1
Mrs. D. W. Davis Peony	2	Mercury Var.	1
Rosea Superba Var.	2	Nell Ashby	1
Saudade De Martins Branco. .	2	Nina Avery	1
Sawada's Dream	2	Onetia Holland	1
Tomorrow	2	R. L. Wheeler	1
Adolphe Audusson	1	Rosea Superba	1
Adolphe Audusson Special	1	Silver Chalice	1
Ballet Dancer	1	Spring Sonnet	1
Carter's Sunburst Pink	1	Vulcan	1

The Unbelievable Fall Camellia Show in Columbia, S. C.

By J. N. SMITH

Sixteen years ago a camellia show during the fall was as unbelievable as man being able to walk in outer space. Both are now realities and their popularity is almost unbelievable. It is as much a reality to see a fall show with blooms as large, as beautiful and almost as numerous as in a spring show.

Gibberellic acid has done for camellias and fall camellia shows what jet propulsion has done for space flying. "Gib" is readily available now and more and more people are using it so as to beat the cold weather with their camellias.

Sixteen years ago a group of camellia enthusiasts met at the Wade Hampton Hotel, Columbia, S. C., and there the S. C. Camellia Society was born and with it the idea of having a fall camellia show. It's true the blooms were sparse and sasanquas were used to fill in for several years. Nevertheless, there has been a fall show in Columbia or elsewhere in the State every year since.

The Men's Camellia Club of Columbia and the Kalmia Garden Club of Columbia will stage the usual-unusual-fall camellia show at the S. C. National Bank, 900 Assembly St., Columbia, S. C., on November 19th and 20th. It's free and it's amazing, it's spectacular, it's beautiful—'tis unbelievable—you must see it to believe it.

LITTLE RED BARN

Nursery & Gift Shop

"Home of fine Camellias"

Introducing

'BLUSHING BEAUTY'

Beautiful formal double white, delicately blushed pink outer petals with rose-bud center. 4 inches when grown in open without gib. 5 inches plus when gibbed. Keeps well on or off plant. Rapid, open grower and stands more cold than most doubles.

1 year grafts (2½ gal. cans)	\$12.00
2 year grafts	17.50
2 year grafts (5 gal. cans budded)	20.00
3 year grafts (limited supply)	25.00

Write for complete price list. We have a good stock of both new and old varieties.

STAR ROUTE 2, BOX 2, GEORGETOWN, S. C.
PHONES 546-7283 OR 546-7285

Spartanburg Camellia Club

Lends a Hand

By MR. and MRS. CLAUDE SHERRILLS

Last April we were unexpectedly called away from home by a sudden death in the family. We knew we'd be gone for a year or more. So it was with heavy hearts that we left our camellias, which were very busy then putting on their new growth.

Now all the growers of camellias know that *April* is a critical time, for it's then that *our* work begins for next years show blooms. *We* would not be home to water, prune, spray and fertilize our camellias—Not to mention the all important love and affection that goes along with the work. "Oh well," we shrugged, "we'll just have to *skip* a year," and that was how it had to be, or so we thought. Then it happened!

We got the word that the Spartanburg Men's Camellia Club had voted to adopt and care for our camellias during our absence. The days of work had been divided among the entire membership.

We want to express our grateful appreciation to each and all of the members of the Spartanburg Club for their thoughtfulness and hard work.

Again I say, "hats off" to the Spartanburg Camellia Club. Give those boys an orchid—I mean a *Camellia*!

Friends, if you don't already have a camellia club then *organize* one—

and if there's a club in your city or town, *join* it. There you will find a group of busy men, but not too *busy* to help out a friend.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

Annual Fall Meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society

The Annual Fall Meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society and the sixteenth Fall Camellia Show will be held jointly with the Men's Camellia Club of Columbia.

Official activities will get underway with a dutch luncheon at the Wade Hampton Hotel at 12:00 Noon November 19th, 1966.

Following the luncheon, officers and directors will be elected for the following year. An interesting program will be presented.

Following the annual meeting members and friends will attend the Camellia Show at the South Carolina National Bank, 900 Assembly St.

The Luncheon is \$2.65 per plate. Mail your check to H. L. Benson, P. O. Box 5152, Columbia, S. C., before November 14th, please.

Meet your camellia friends in Columbia on November 19th.

SCCS Annual Meeting of Officers and Directors



First Row: John Tyler, President; Pete Horne, Vice-President; William Garoni, Vice-President. Second Row: Frank Key, Director; Frank Brownlee, Chairman, Test Garden; Paul Rush, Secretary-Treasurer; H. D. Pregnell, Vice-President.

The officers and directors of the South Carolina Camellia Society, held their summer meeting at Herbert Benson's mountain home in Highlands, N. C., on June 18, 1966. Plans were made for the coming camellia season. The annual membership meeting will be held in conjunction with the fall show of the Men's Camellia Club of Columbia, S. C. Two other luncheons were planned during the spring of '67.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The tea plant of China is a species of camellia—*Thea Siuensis*.

Georgia Camellia Society to Hold Fall Meeting in Macon

The Georgia Camellia Society will meet with the Middle Georgia Camellia Society in Macon on November 15th.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Macon Elks Club at 7:30 P.M.

Write for reservations to Donald G. Mitchell, 1809 Waverland Circle, Macon, Ga. Make your plans to attend.

Texans Want You

By WILLIAM F. BARBISH
Show Chairman

Regardless of your reasons for raising camellias, Texas hopes you will join other camellia lovers for the Fall Meeting of the ACS—and bring your blooms. Do you wonder why you should travel all the way to Houston, Texas, for this second weekend in November?

—Texans want you to join them for the first ACS meeting to be held in the State since the ACS was organized.

—To enjoy Texas friendship and hospitality, and to partake of the joys of fellowship always present when camelliaphiles gather.

—To exchange ideas and experiences, not only with the Texans on the fringe of the camellia belt, but with camellia growers from all areas.

—To participate in the activities of the ACS meeting and the festivities of Texas fun—to shop and sightsee—the Astrodome—NASA area—glittering new buildings—on the Gulf Coast—a short hop to Mexico—excellent food and accommodations—and Houston's first early Show.

—To prove to all skeptics that early gibbed blooms are worth the little

extra time and effort necessary to raise prize winning blooms.

—To take advantage of the excellent plants of the Convention Committee, contact George E. Carver, 6130 Del Monte, Houston, Texas 77027, for full details.

—To participate in Houston's first Early Camellia Show, being held in the Humble Building, November 12 and 13, request entry cards and other Show particulars from the Show Chairman, Bill Barbish, 3919 Riley, Houston, Texas 77005.

—To let Texans and others admire the beauty and magnificence of your blooms, and to win some of the Texas silver awards (no oil wells will be given away). The Show Committee trusts you will begin now to plan your gibbing so that many flowers from the East Coast will grace the exhibit tables and the tables of honor.

—To let this old time reader and subscriber to this publication have an opportunity to meet the dedicated contributors to camellia culture and lore. What a wonderful opportunity to compare East, West and Gulf Coast blooms—to see side by side the beauty that a camellia bloom exudes.

The North Carolina Camellia Society Annual Fall Meeting

The North Carolina Camellia Society will hold its annual fall meeting on November 5, 1966, at Blockade Runner Motor Hotel, Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina. The registration fee is \$4.50 per person, which includes the cost of the luncheon.

Reservations for the meeting and luncheon should be made not later

than November 1st with Mrs. J. F. MacGill, Treasurer, 501 Rush Road, Fayetteville, North Carolina 28305.

Hotel reservations must be made direct. The meeting and camellia show will be in Blockade Runner Motor Hotel, P.O. Box 555, Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina 28480, telephone 919-256-2251.



Mr. H. C. Beeson, *Show Chairman* of the 1966 Greensboro Camellia Show looks over a garden scene, at the Greensboro Camellia Show, along with George Hampton, Jr., *President of the North Carolina Camellia Society* and Dr. John L. (Jack) Clare, *former President of the Men's Piedmont Camellia Club*. The Men's Piedmont Camellia Club went all out to make a beautiful background for their camellia show. This carries one back down memories lane to shows of yesteryear when the setting or background was almost as important as camellia display.

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John Tyler, *President of the South Carolina Camellia Society*, presents Joe Pyron with a check for \$1,000.00 for the ACS Endowment Fund in the presence of Mr. Dave Strother. Mr. Strother has donated his world famous Camellia Garden, Massee Lane, to the American Camellia Society for their permanent headquarters. An endowment fund is being set up for the upkeep and operation of this beautiful garden. The IRS has ruled gifts to this endowment are tax free. The South Carolina Camellia Society and Carolina Camellias are pleased to support this cause.

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