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SOUTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



T. C. EVANS

DEAR MEMBERS:

Our first camellia blossom of the season appeared and was picked on August 18. It was a 'Dr. Burnside' and had remarkably good color, texture, and freshness considering the continuous 90°F plus temperatures that prevailed in Aiken this summer. The bloom was not gibbed and measured 4¾ inches in diameter. This signals the beginning of another camellia season with all of the accompanying fellowship and pleasures afforded by this greatest of hobbies.

Speaking of fellowship, there is one sure way of guaranteeing all you desire; that is by attending the American Camellia Society's Fall Meeting in Columbia, South Carolina on November 2-5, 1972. We are very honored to have this meeting within our state, and encourage each of you to make a special effort to attend the functions mentioned elsewhere in this issue.

The Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society will be held on November 4, 1972 in Columbia, South Carolina in conjunction with the A.C.S. Meeting. Details of the meeting are given in a separate article in this issue. Please attend. The business meeting will not be lengthy, and there will be ample opportunity for everyone to renew old friendships.

I sincerely hope the summer months have been good for each of you, and that your camellias have responded to your management program. Best wishes for a successful camellia season, and for many enjoyable visits with old friends.

Sincerely,

T. C. EVANS.

NORTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



FRED G. HAHN, JR.

DEAR MEMBERS:

I am sure many of you already know about the death, in early August, of our Secretary and Treasurer, Martin G. Schnibben. It certainly was a shock and blow to all of us that worked with him. The N. C. Camellia Society never had a harder, more devoted and loyal worker than Martin. It will not be the same Camellia season with Martin being missing from our Camellia shows.

Martin had already done a lot of work in preparation for our fall meeting in Washington, N. C. on November 11th. I can think of no finer tribute to Martin than for all of us to do everything we can to make our fall meeting and show the finest we ever had. Let's glibb and plan now to go to Washington on November 11th. Son Hackney will present our program and I know you will want to be there. Reservation information will be sent in October.

Our November 11th meeting will be my last meeting as President and I wish to thank our members, officers and directors for their wonderful cooperation and assistance.

Let's hope 1972-73 is a good year. See you at the shows.

Sincerely,

FRED G. HAHN, JR.

VIRGINIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



DR. ANNE LEE, M.D.

DEAR MEMBERS:

We are beginning a new season after an absolutely disastrous winter. Never before in the last twenty years have all the Camellia buds been destroyed. Most our Tidewater Camellia growers have suffered great losses and even the plants that survived the extreme winter had to be pruned severely, and subsequently have put on growth, but are poorly budded.

We are not easily discouraged and are planning a Fall display of Camellia blooms and a Spring show that we will put on in a public mall (the Military Circle). We hope that by having the show in such a busy place more people will see the blooms and in time will be interested to learn more about it and join our ranks.

During bloom time, we will open some of the gardens to the public and show the novice how show blooms look on the living plant. I think all our members will benefit by such an afternoon seeing how the knowledgeable Camellia grower looks after his plants.

I am looking for enthusiastic support by all members, hopefully for new members to fill the vacancies in our ranks; and then, let us look forward to another Spring time.

Sincerely,

DR. ANNE LEE

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A. C. S. Fall Meeting in Columbia S. C.

Welcome to Columbia

HERBERT RACOFF, *Show Chairman*
Columbia, South Carolina

The Mid-Carolina Camellia Society has the honor of inviting the members of the American Camellia Society to the fall meeting to be held in Columbia, South Carolina on November 2, 3, 4, 1972. Visiting historic Columbia with its superb hospitality and fellowship as well as having a chance to see some of the best camellia blooms grown anywhere should make this meeting one you won't want to miss.

Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, is located at the geographical center of the state. The city was created by a legislative act in 1786 and is one of the few state capitals specifically designed to serve as a capital city. It has been described by many architects as one of the most beautiful residential cities in America. Historic mansions and modern homes with "Old South" charm can be seen throughout the city and its suburbs. Columbia has a population of about 129,000 and the metropolitan area about 314,000. The metropolitan area has been growing by leaps and bounds and recently has been called the hottest real estate area in the United States.

History buffs can find much to delight them in Columbia. The bus tour will include the Ainsley Hall Mansion, designed by famous architect Robert Mills in 1823. The building was restored by the Columbia Historic Foundation and the restoration was completed in early 1967. Mills' most famous work is the Washington Monument. The tour will also include a visit to the Boyleston Garden near the governor's mansion and the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Home. The Boyleston Garden is a boxwood garden of approximately 2½ acres of excellent examples of early American and English boxwood designs. Trinity Episcopal Church across from the Capitol was built in 1846 and during the Confederate War the lead roof finials were removed and used in the manufacture of bullets. The present state Capitol, begun in 1855, was shelled by Sherman's troops—brass stars today mark spots in the side of the Capitol where the shells struck.

The convention headquarters will be the Wade Hampton Hotel located at Gervais and Main Streets, adjacent to the State Capitol, in easy walking distance of the main downtown shopping area and in the same block as the magnificent new South Carolina National Bank Building. The camellia show will be held in the bank on the street floor on Saturday, November 4, and Sunday November 5.

Carroll Moon, Convention Chairman, ably assisted by James U. Smith, has arranged a schedule for your relaxation and enjoyment.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 6:30 - 7:30 p. m.

Cocktail party at the hotel sponsored by The R. L. Bryan Company, which prints our Camellia Journal and Yearbook. This will include hors d'oeuvres.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 9:30 a. m. - noon

Bus tour visiting some of the historic sites. The bus will arrive at Pine Island on Lake Murray about 12 noon where we will partake of barbecue at the clubhouse. Pine Island is a scenic spot owned by the South Carolina Electric and Gas Co. Lake Murray has more than 500 miles of shoreline. The lake was created by building one of the world's largest earthen power dams. We will return to the hotel following lunch for rest and relaxation, visiting, bull sessions, etc.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 5:00 - 7:00 p. m.

Members of the American Camellia Society are invited to a tea at the Governor's Mansion as guests of Governor and Mrs. John C. West. Transportation will be furnished. The mansion is 10 blocks from the hotel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, night

On your own for relaxation, bull sessions, visiting, etc.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 8:00 a. m. - 11:00 a. m.

Enter blooms at the Camellia Show, South Carolina National Bank, Main at Lady Streets. American Camellia Society directors and wives will be judges.

11:00 a. m.

Meeting of South Carolina Camellia Society at Wade Hampton Hotel.

12 noon

Luncheon for American Camellia Society members and South Carolina Society members.

2:30 p. m. Camellia show opens

6:30 - 7:30 p. m. Cocktail Hour at Wade Hampton Hotel

7:30 p. m. Banquet at Wade Hampton Hotel

The Hotel Wade Hampton located at Main and Gervais Streets has reserved for us a block of 100 rooms. Rates are as follows:

Single—\$10.50-\$12.00.

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Double, 2 persons, two beds—\$19.00-\$22.00.

Limousine service is available from the airport to the Wade Hampton Hotel at a cost of \$1.50.

The registration fee for the full convention is \$25.00 per person. This fee is fully returnable if you are unable to attend. Please return your registra-

tion as soon as possible so that we can plan ahead to have a smoothly operated convention and conduct pre-registration. Registration checks should be made payable to the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society and sent to Registration Chairman, Mrs. F. N. (Helen) Bush, Rt. 1, Box 554, Columbia, South Carolina, 29203. Telephone: (803) 788-1542.

The registration desk will be located at the mezzanine of the Wade Hampton Hotel and will open at 10 a. m. Thursday, November 2. Personnel will be available to assist in helping to make your stay in Columbia a most enjoyable one.

If there are any problems or questions, contact Convention Chairman, Carroll T. Moon, 421 Arrowwood Road, Columbia, South Carolina, 29210. Telephone: (803) 772-6271.

We invite all camellia growers to enter blooms in the Camellia Show on Saturday, November 4. We urge that you gib early, liberally and most of all bring your blooms. There will be refrigerated space available for keeping blooms fresh. Our show will include a new class for growers who do not have a camellia house and grow plants, unprotected, in the ground exclusively.

Commercial exhibits are solicited. Please contact Dr. Herbert Racoff, 5029 Wofford Avenue, Columbia, South Carolina, 29206. Telephone: (803) 787-7657. The deadline for reserving space is October 28.

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ARTISTIC DIVISION

SECTION I

Tricolor Classes—Score of 95 or more. One or more accessories permitted. Emphasis to be on all fresh plant material. Camellias to be featured.

CLASS I

AUDUBON COUNTRY

Red camellias suggesting the red cardinals Audubon painted in Louisiana.

CLASS II

CAMELLIA PERSONALITY

An arrangement honoring someone in your area who has contributed much to your camellia world. Each entry may honor a different person. Name to be placed on a card.

CLASS III

MONTICELLO

Beauty then as now—a mass arrangement.

CLASS IV

ORIENTAL INTERLUDE

An arrangement in the Oriental manner expressing the true beauty of plant material.

CLASS V

HIGH COUNTRY

Pine or any conifer and/or material of your choice with camellias.

SECTION II

Creativity Classes—Score of 95 or more. Must include fresh camellias and some plant material, fresh and/or dried. Dried material may be treated if so specified in schedule. No artificial flowers or foliage. Accessories may be used.

CLASS I

DRAMA

Camellias in an arrangement to dramatize your favorite play. Accessories encouraged. Name of play to be named on a card.

CLASS II

SUBURBIA—U. S. A. (A separate section to be set up if used in a show for ANI Award.)

An interpretation of suburbia today, to include fresh camellias. (This may be used for an interpretation of the Nature, Art and Industry Award to include contrived, man-made discarded forms or a combination of these, together with natural materials. Some plant material, fresh and/or dried besides the camellias, must be included.)

CLASS III

BALLET

Your version of the ballet—camellias of your choice. Name the ballet which you interpret on a card with arrangement.

CLASS IV

THE WORLD IS FULL OF BEAUTY

A lovely branch or branches, flowering or foliage, or dried plant material with camellias.

CLASS V

THE ZODIAC

Beautiful camellias and your own interpretation of any of the twelve signs of the Zodiac.

SECTION III

Table Settings—Creativity Award (See requirements under Section II)

CLASS I

SOUTHERN CHARM

Two or more place settings for a camellia luncheon. Camellias and plant materials of your choice. Accessories may be used.

CLASS II

THE FUTURE BRIDE'S "MAIDEN DINNER"

Two or more place settings for the future bride's dinner for her bridesmaids. At this time she may give her attendants their gifts. Camellias and plant materials of your choice.

CLASS III

SEGMENT TABLE

One place setting to include dishes, glassware, linen (place mat or cloth) and a decorative unit (flower arrangement) An accessory or accessories may be used. To be staged with a background.

HOSPITALITY

Your own expression with camellias adding their distinctive beauty.

CLASS IV

CELEBRITY

Feature a beautiful camellias or camellias. A segment table with one place setting and table appointments to enhance the flowers.

SUGGESTED SCALE OF POINTS:

Design	30
Personal Expression	15
Artistic Distinction	25
Conformance to Schedule	20
Color and Texture	10
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'SNOWMAN'	'FORTY NINER'		

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Camellias - "Featured"

By MIMI RATTRAY
Columbia, S. C.

The schedule for the 1972-73 Camellia Show is off the press and has been aptly entitled "The Beautiful World of Camellias." For sheer joy of beauty in the absolute, the camellia has no peer *thus* when the artistic rules are printed explicitly stating, "*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* it is converse to the course of procedure to view arrangements nil or almost nil in the usage of the featured flowers. An arrangement like a painting that is just right, can have nothing added to it OR taken away from it without spoiling the whole. Every serious flower arranger, and one can be serious yet can find excitement, delight and ultimate triumph, must become a master of his medium which can then be used to transmit a concept; or idea of the mind, or a feeling of the spirit or both, carried out in related forms BUT will she or he read the rules and regulations of the flower show schedule and conform to the same?

As Matisse once said, "an artist must possess Nature." A study of shapes and patterns made by a single flower such as the fascicle Camellia can lead us into marvelous designs. Who can doubt wonderful unknown order and life beyond this after seeing the likes of these?

The walk past a beautiful design, complex in its ingenuity, balance created for eye appeal, color soothing to the soul, dimension par excellence get no blue ribbon on what is obviously a blue ribbon? The schedule explicitly stated "featuring camellias" in its rules and regulations yet this adroit artist was swept away creatively by her emotions and inadvertently allowed the star of the show—the camellia—to be upstaged by an excess of wisteria curls, supporting vines or whatever.

Non reading and interpreting schedules is our most flagrant *commission of errors* but upon request we would like to talk of others commonly but unintentionally made by exhibitors.

Lack of Depth—In a printed picture we may be conscious of only two dimensions—height and width, but in reality there are three, the third and no less important of which is depth or thickness from front to back. Turn your arrangement sideways and if it has a "pie-face" look, your diagnosis is correct, longer stems or a looseness of those too tightly placed blossoms will alleviate the bouquet type of depression caused by lack of dimension—work in plateaus and front to back!

Uninteresting Silhouette—The outlines or silhouette of an arrangement can be made interesting not only by a wise choice of materials, which as a general rule, should be lighter in size, form and color, but also by varying

the voids—the open space between the solids—in size and shape—a larger void in one area can be balanced by two or more in another.

Drapes—Unless one is particularly adept at draping one would be safe to have her fabric steamed commercially to eliminate *all* the folds or wrinkles and cover the back, sides and floor of the niche. If one feels compelled to drape, the fabric's folds should *not* interfere with the lines of the arrangement but follow or conform in order to enhance and make for a completeness so desired.

Poor Condition. This is one of the unpardonables. If materials are properly cut at the right time, hardened as they should be, protected and transported carefully, there is no excuse for that sad, withered look too often seen even on the first day of a show. Use nothing, no matter how tempting, that cannot be made to stay in good condition throughout the show.

No Plan or Design—When a judge makes the comment "Lovely flowers but not an arrangement," she means that the materials used were put together with no thought of observing the principles of harmony, balance,

contrast, rhythm, proportion, transition, etc. found in all works of art. There can be no art without design and regardless of the beauty of the individual flowers, no artistic arrangement can be achieved without the application of the principles of design. This does not mean for a moment that in our homes we cannot enjoy having just a "Collection or bouquet" of lovely flowers, but in a flower show where the schedule calls for an artistic arrangement, that is a different matter.

Area Distribution to Niche—In an assigned niche, it is expedient that the artist allow "breathing" room for her arrangement. The floral piece should be utilized in proportion to the niche as a painting to the frame. Thus "frame of reference" was added to flower show vernacular. We should not *lose* created beauty by making the arrangement so small one has to search for it in the niche.

If you are a flower arranging "rebel," find some other means of expression if you like a good "fight" and read and digest your schedule in its entirety.

Feature The Camellia—That's what the man says! ! ! !

In Memoriam

Mr. F. A. Matthes, Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 27, 1972.

Mrs. F. A. Matthes, Wilmington, N. C., May 4, 1972.

Mrs. Josephine D. Weedon, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Martin Schnibben, Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 3, 1972.

Thomas B. Butler, Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 28, 1972.

Ken Weatherwax, Atlanta, Ga., July 3, 1972.

L. E. Fickling, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4, 1972.

W. H. "Red" Robbins, Burgaw, N. C., Sept. 10, 1972

S. C. C. S. *Fall Meeting*

November 4, 1972

By T. C. EVANS, *President*

The South Carolina Camellia Society's Annual Meeting will be held on November 4, 1972, in Columbia, South Carolina. This will be a business meeting only, at 11:00 A. M. in the Wade Hampton Hotel. Business to be transacted includes revision of the Bylaws of the South Carolina Camellia Society and election of officers for the ensuing year. The meeting will be adjourned in time for attendees to participate in the A.C.S. Luncheon on that date.

The revisions to the Bylaws are minor. One is intended to clarify the method of replacing the President and Vice-Presidents in case an elected individual is unable to fulfill his term. Article VII of the present Bylaws prescribes that the Board of Directors shall elect a person to complete the unexpired term of the person that leaves; whereas, Article IX prescribes that such vacancy be filled by succession from the Vice-Presidents. The latter is the preferred method, and thus the part of Article VII relegating this authority to the Board of Directors is being deleted.

The second change is to give the Board of Directors authority to replace elected District Directors who display no interest in participating as officials of the South Carolina Ca-

mellia Society. This change will insure continued state-wide representation at Broad Meetings, and should be beneficial to the Society as a whole.

Both of these objectives are accomplished by revising the following parts of the Bylaws, and will be voted on at the Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE V

(New Item To Be Added)

5. The Board of Directors shall elect the Secretary-Treasurer and such assistant Secretary-Treasurers and other officers deemed necessary. In addition, the Board of Directors shall elect replacements to fill the unexpired terms of vacancies resulting from application of Article IX, and elect persons to serve the unexpired terms of District Directors who absent themselves voluntarily and without notice from two sequential meetings of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE VII

(Revise as Follows)

The Officers:

Officers of this corporation shall consist of a President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Third Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and such assistant Secre-

tary-Treasurers and other officers as may from time to time be elected or appointed. The President and Vice-Presidents shall be elected for the ensuing year at the Annual Meeting of the members.

Officers to be elected at the Annual Meeting will consist of President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Third Vice-President, and Directors from Districts 2, 4, and 6. The District Directors are elected by members from those districts in attendance at the Annual Meeting. The following counties are in the affected districts:

<i>District 2</i>	<i>District 6</i>
Barnwell	Georgetown
Bamberg	Williamsburg
Orangeburg	Florence
Calhoun	Marion
Lexington	Horry
Richland	Lee
	Darlington
<i>District 4</i>	Dillon
Greenville	Marlboro
Spartanburg	
Laurens	

The meeting will be adjourned in time for those who desire to do so to attend the American Camellia Society Luncheon at 12:00 P.M. in the Ballroom at the Wade Hampton Hotel. Members who pay the \$25.00 registration fee for the full A.C.S. Fall Meeting will be supplied a ticket for this luncheon. Those who do not pay the registration fee may purchase a luncheon ticket for \$4.00 by sending a check to Carroll T. Moon, 421 Arrowwood Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29210, prior to October 27, 1972.

Spring Meeting of SCCS

Spring meeting at S.C.C.S. at Clemson University on Saturday, March 25 a group of S.C.C.S. members met at the Clemson House for the final meeting of the '71-72 Camellia Season. We were greeted by a snow-storm which lasted about three hours and disappeared about as fast. The trip to the Camellia test garden was cancelled since everyone wanted to look at the snow from the inside of the hotel.

A delicious luncheon was arranged by Frank Brownlee of Anderson, South Carolina. Following the luncheon Dr. Luther Baxter had arranged an interesting program. Dr. Walter Cox, Vice President of the Clemson University, welcomed the group to Clemson University.

Dr. Ann Baxter gave an entertaining reading.

A panel headed by Dr. Luther Baxter including Dick Nash and Ken Glen, discussed the Test Garden, insects, control and dieback.

A beautiful display of Camellias was exhibited in the lobby and the group selected the best flowers. Silver was awarded for the best outside bloom.

After a short business session, the meeting was adjourned, and a tired but happy group of Camellia enthusiasts turned their steps homeward to relive in memory a pleasant day, with friends, arranged by our genial chairmen of arrangements for the Clemson Meeting, Mr. Frank Brownlee.

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SHOW DATES

<i>Place, Location and Sponsor</i>	<i>Date</i>
Macon, Ga.	October 28-29, 1972
Thomasville, Ga., South Georgia Camellia Society and Thomasville Garden Clubs	October 28-29, 1972
Columbia, S. C., Wade Hampton Hotel, Mid-Carolina Camellia Club in connection with ACS Fall Meeting ..	November 4-5, 1972
Savannah, Ga., Savannah Bank & Trust Co., Bull and Bryan Sts.	November 11, 1972
Washington, N. C., Masonic Temple, N. C. 33 at 5th and Wilson (Fall Meeting in Holiday Inn), North Carolina Camellia Society and Ladies Garden Clubs	November 11, 1972
Charleston, S. C., First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., 34 Broad St., Coastal Carolina Camellia Society ...	November 18-19, 1972
Valdosta, Ga., Valdosta Camellia Society and First State Bank	November 18-19, 1972
Jacksonville, Fla., The Florida National Bank of Jacksonville, Camellia Society of North Florida	December 3, 1972
Orlando, Fla., The Camellia Society of Central Florida ..	January 13-14, 1973
Mobile, Ala., Camellia Club of Mobile, Civic Center Auditorium, in connection with ACS Annual Meeting	January 18, 19, 20, 1973
Georgetown, S. C., Georgetown Youth Center, The Council of Garden Clubs in Georgetown	January 20-21, 1973
Thomasville, Ga., The South Georgia Camellia Society and Thomasville Garden Clubs	January 20-21, 1973
Aiken, S. C., Kennedy Jr. High School, Aiken Camellia Club	January 27-28, 1973
Savannah, Ga., Citizen's & Southern Bank, DeSoto Hilton Complex, Bull and Liberty Sts., The Men's Garden Club of Savannah	February 3, 1973
Beaufort, S. C., High School, Men's Horticultural Society and Beaufort Garden Club	February 10-11, 1973
Statesboro, Ga., Sea Island Bank, The Ogeechee Camellia Society	February 10-11, 1973
Atlanta, Ga., Mall at Phipps Plaza, 3500 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Atlanta Camellia Society, North Georgia Camellia Society and Buckhead Lions Club	February 17-18, 1973

<i>Place, Location and Sponsor</i>	<i>Date</i>
Augusta, Ga.	February 17-18, 1973
Whiteville, N. C., Southeastern Community College, Whiteville Camellia Society	February 17-18, 1973
Charlotte, N. C., The Charlotte Men's Camellia Club ..	February 24-25, 1973
Wilmington, N. C., Timme Plaza Motor Inn (Downtown), Tidewater Camellia Club	February 24-25, 1973
Fayetteville, N. C., Fayetteville Camellia Club	March 3-4, 1973

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

NCCS Fall Meeting—

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Report from Virginia Camellia Society

By FREDERIC HEUTTE

March 1972

Due to the curtailment of the Virginia Camellia Show (annual) March 25-26. The Board decided to go on with the annual Banquet, as a means of its continuity. This took place on March 24th at the Admiralty Motel 6 to 9 P. M. with 45 members and guest present.

In lieu of a regular program; Frederic Heutte one of our charter members was asked to present a brief resume of the Society's history which was recorded as follows:

I am greatly flattered and honored to be speaker here this evening, at another milestone of the Va. Camellia Society. With the assigned task of relating the history of the Society, with no other guide line but a failing memory and these few notes, for I had no minutes or records to substantiate this.

I will attempt in some way however, to reconstruct its progress, which as a major role contributed to two National meetings ten years apart. To properly place our Society in perspective, we must acknowledge the fact, that we were preceded and given the impetus, by the "Garden Club of Norfolk", a group of ladies who first fostered the interest of Camellias in the Norfolk and surrounding areas, headed at that time by the late Miss Mary Belle Glennan.

In so far as I was concerned, I attended my first Camellia show 35

years ago this very week, held in a small vacant store in the Monticello Arcade in downtown Norfolk. It was there that I was impregnated with the bug, as I looked over the small display (at today's standards) in which 'Mary Belle Glennan' a sport of 'Gigantea', discovered by this great lady of the plant world, along with 'Chandleri Elegans', 'Professor Sargent', 'Pope Pius' and even 'Sarah Frost', but these opened a new perspective for me and an avenue as a struggling horticulturist and Norfolk City gardener.

This avenue led me to the deeper South where new varieties were being discovered and in turn writing a new chapter in the Camellia world. The most important part for me in this search was the meeting of people such as you, and proud to number among these such men as Dr. H. H. Hume, Judge Solomon, Ralph Peer, K. Sawada and Dave Strothers, who have departed but left us a legacy, which we can never hope to duplicate.

Camellia enthusiasm as some of you recollect, mounted rapidly, as each year new growers were added to the list. The late Dr. Land of Norfolk, was among these, and remember vividly him giving me for the then Norfolk Azalea Gardens a grafted plant of 'Blood of China' (introduced in 1928). It was exhibited for the first time here in 1938 show. A few

years later we were all electrified by a bloom which Norfolk could claim as its own discovered and exhibited by a gracious lady; Mrs. Lyman Clarke. Since then others have been introduced by members of this Society which have helped to mark Norfolk and Tidewater Virginia in the important role of contributors to *Camellia* nomenclature.

For *Camellias* did help to write this areas of history as did the 800 or more varieties, which are part of the Norfolk Botanical Garden collection, none of which were ever purchased in my time as director there, but given through grafts, and plants. For instance the late Mrs. Charles Grandy of Norfolk, donated to the gardens, one of the first thousand dollar collection of Yunnan Province *Reticulatas* . . . The late Mr. Ralph Peer was instrumental in our getting the first scion of 'Granthamiana', direct from Hong Kong. As you recall only one plant of this rare species was ever discovered, and as it subsequently liked our Norfolk climate, we in turn became responsible for its distribution. This is by way of inference that people are the most important segment of any society.

Going even beyond the contribution of these people, was one, that few of you ever considered a contributor to the *Camellia* world in our area, the late Minton Talbot of Norfolk, who gave to the Norfolk Park system two of the original *Camellias* to come here at the turn of the century, and still grace the entrance to the Conservatory at Lafayette City Park. These two single red species from Japan,

were rooted by the thousand to become the understock for the Norfolk Collection.

I am not certain of the exact date in which the Virginia *Camellia* Society was founded, although I am a charter member, but I do know it was soon after the American Society came into existence in 1945 with Dr. Hume as its first president, and that our own Mary Belle Glenman, served as its first Director from Virginia. I succeeded her after her untimely death two years later.

This Society has played an important role in the growth of the American *Camellia* Society, contributing two of its illustrious Presidents Mr. Alison J. Parsons and Dr. J. M. Habel, Jr. Both present here this evening. We have been sponsors of two national meets, one I believe in 1953 and the other ten years later. It was from the proceeds of these two meets, that the Norfolk Botanical gardens was given two fine propagating houses, with no strings attached, as to how they were to be used. I hope the Gardens will ever remain grateful for what this Society has contributed to its development.

As I look over this gathering tonight, I feel proud to be part of you, proud as I analyze the roster of its officers, headed by Dr. Anne Lee who as a busy professional, devotes much of her spare moments to pump new life blood to keep it alive. Of Dr. Sam Thornton, and Admiral Lester Wood, which have kept our annual shows progressive. Of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Worrell, who are consistently carrying our banners to other shows.

There are others as myself, feeling the pinch of time, who are grateful that younger enthusiast such as Mr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Clarke, Jr., who are responsible for arrangements for this evening's gathering are taking over. For it is to youth that we turn to carry on the future of this Society and the plants it represents.

For continuance, we need goals and standards for the future. Of course each of us who are members have our own objectives, mostly to be able to grow better Camellias, but if in some manner we can help to permeate that desire to others and help a new gardener along the same channel of endeavor, then that is accomplishment.

I have always believed in thinking big, most of those great dreams of mine, have never been fulfilled, such as that one I worked on for many years, to have a Camellia Trail from Norfolk South to Jacksonville, Fla., but I had a lot of fun trying, and above all made new friends. I also dreamed that some day we would have the greatest Camellia Collection in the World, here in Norfolk. Well that may come to pass if some of you carry the ball from here on, we have at least the foundation.

Along this line of thinking, we could set out to see that every yard in Tidewater, Virginia, would have at least one Camellia, even if we had to donate it. For as we have well demonstrated this past year, they are not indestructible . . . For while our show was cancelled, due to the unusual low temperature of Jan. 15th. They have proved their superiority over most of the other plants. For as

another factor of our influence we introduced them to Richmond, Va. and other points west, as well as to Washington, D. C. to the north.

This in short, is what the Va. Camellia stands for, and if I had to mention a few names by way of emphasis, with of course leaving out many others, just as important, is because as I mentioned at the beginning memory fails me . . . But do believe, that I appreciate, what members of the Camellia world has meant to me, and have contributed to our progress.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

South Carolina Camellia Society Board of Directors Hold Summer Meeting

Officers and Board Members of the South Carolina Camellia Society met in the home of the president, Thomas C. Evans, in Aiken on June 24th. Attendance was good and while the officers conducted their business in the den, their wives were busily engaged in animated discussions of grand-children behavior, diet, recipes, and the Evanses recently completed re-decorating projects.

A gourmet buffet was served by our gracious hosts and then everyone sauntered through the park-like grounds. From the healthy appearance of the plants in the greenhouse, Dotty and Tom will have another successful season collecting awards at Camellia Shows.

As usual, there was pleasant fellowship meeting with camellia friends in mid-summer, and all are anxiously looking forward to the resumption of Fall Meetings and Shows.

Head Table Camellias

By DOTTY AND TOM EVANS
Aiken, South Carolina

This is our third season to tabulate head table camellia blooms for representative camellia shows held in the southeastern United States. When we finished, we were surprised about a number of misconceptions. Although the number of different varieties appearing at the head table overall did not depart appreciably from prior surveys (Carolina Camellias; Vol. XXII—No. 3, pp 26-28; Vol. XXIII—No. 3, pp 12-14), repeated favor was bestowed upon a much smaller group of varieties. Only nine varietal names appeared more than twice in the "Overall" rating (no distinction as to

type of award), as compared to 23 in 1970 and 18 in 1971. Then, instead of three to four varieties tying for the lead in most appearances at the head table, 'Tomorrow Park Hill' swamped the competition by having more than twice (eleven) the number of appearances as its nearest rivals. It seems we heard a lot last year about it not being a good year for 'Tomorrows', but the record sure doesn't support such statements for the 'Park Hill' strain.

After 'Tomorrow Park Hill' came 'Betty Sheffield Supreme', 'Miss Charleston Var.' and 'Tomorrow Var.', each

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with five appearances in the "Overall" rating. 'Betty Sheffield Supreme' and 'Miss Charleston Var.' have been consistent top runners, but 'Tomorrow Var.' stumbled in 1971 after tying for the lead in 1970. The complete list of japonica varieties having three or more appearances at the head table follows.

TABLE 1

JAPONICAS AT THE HEAD TABLE

Variety and Number of Individual Appearances

'Tomorrow Park Hill'	11
'Betty Sheffield Supreme'	5
'Miss Charleston Var.'	5
'Tomorrow Var.'	5
'Sawada's Dream'	4
'Tomorrow's Dawn'	4
'Carter's Sunburst Pink'	3
'Clark Hubbs Var.'	3
'Giulio Nuccio Var.'	3

17 Other Varieties	2
63 Other Varieties	1
Total Varieties	89

The excellent overall performance of 'Tomorrow Park Hill' carried it to the topmost position as Best Large Japonica grown protected, Runner-Up Best Large Japonica grown protected, and Best Japonica grown unprotected. All other varieties winning these honors did so only once. In 1971, 'Park Hill' shared the lead for Best Large Japonica with 'Carter's Sunburst', 'Tomorrow Var.', and 'Tomorrow's Dawn'. These competitors were not bestowed this honor in 1972.

Honors for the Best Medium Japonica grown protected were shared by six varieties, each on one occasion. 'Man Size' and 'Tinsie' were selected as the Best Miniature twice, and

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'Charlie Bettes' was judged the Best White Japonica twice. Complete results for Protected Blooms are as follows.

TABLE 2
JAPONICA BLOOMS
BEST IN SHOW — PROTECTED

Variety and Number of Times Selected	
<i>Large</i>	
'Tomorrow Park Hill'	3
'Carter's Sunburst Pink'	1
'Clark Hubbs Var.'	1
'Giulio Nuccio Var.'	1
'Mary Alice Cox'	1
'Miss Charleston Var.'	1
'Spring Fever'	1
'Tomorrow Park Hill Pink'	1
<i>Medium</i>	
'Essie M. Rollinson'	1
'Fimbriata'	1
'Junior Miss'	1
'Margaret Davis'	1
'Mrs. Hooper Connell'	1
'Mrs. R. L. Wheeler'	1
<i>Miniature</i>	
'Man Size'	2
'Tinsie'	2
'Kitty'	1
'Pearl's Pet'	1
'Sugar Babe'	1
<i>White</i>	
'Charlie Bettes'	2
'Ivory Tower'	1
'Snowman'	1

As mentioned above, 'Tomorrow Park Hill' led in number of appearances as the Runner-Up Best Protected Bloom. Others that were bestowed this honor for both large and medium varieties are as follows.

TABLE 3
JAPONICA BLOOMS
RUNNER-UP BEST IN SHOW —
PROTECTED

Variety and Number of Times Selected	
<i>Large</i>	
'Tomorrow Park Hill'	2
'Carter's Sunburst Pink'	1

'Lady Kay'	1
'Mary Agnes Patin Var.'	1
'Tomorrow Tropic Dawn'	1
<i>Medium</i>	
'China Doll'	1
'Pink Superlative'	1
'Sawada's Dream'	1
'Ville de Nantes'	1

More outdoor-grown blooms were exhibited in 1972 shows than in either of the two prior years, but inclement weather still kept the totals far below what would be expected in a mild winter. Although 'Tomorrow Park Hill' led, other varieties in the category of "old stand-bys" also were selected as the Best Japonica Grown Unprotected. The complete list follows.

TABLE 4
JAPONICA BLOOMS
Best in Show — Unprotected

'Tomorrow Park Hill'	3
'C. M. Wilson'	1
'Flowerwood'	1
'Mercury Var.'	1
'Sawada's Dream'	1
'Ville de Nantes'	1
Runner-Up Best In Show — Unprotected	
'Cornelia Walden'	1
'Tiffany'	1

Hybrid camellias and reticulata camellias continued to increase in numbers at the shows we attended, especially the many new hybrid introductions having reticulata parentage. 'Noble Pearl' received the greatest acclaim as the best Reticulata, whereas, 'Francie L.', 'Howard Asper', and 'Howard Asper Var.' shared this honor for Hybrids with Reticulata Parentage. 'Charlean' was judged the best Hybrid Without Reticulata Parentage on two occasions. The complete list of participants in this honor is shown below.

TABLE 5

OTHER CAMELLIA SPECIES

Variety and Number of Times
Judged Best In Show

*Reticulatas and Hybrids with Reticulata
Parentage*

'Noble Pearl'	3
'Francie L'	2
'Howard Asper'	2
'Howard Asper Var.'	2
'Bernadette Karsten Var.'	1
'Cornelian'	1
'Mandalay Queen'	1
'Mouchang'	1
'Pharaoh'	1
'Valentine Day'	1

Hybrids Without Reticulata Parentage

'Charlean'	2
'Anticipation'	1
'Charlean Var.'	1

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

An Unusual Camellia Show

Our club presented the 23rd Annual Camellia Show at Timme Plaza Ballroom February 26 and 27, 1972. It was not the largest show we have staged but it was the most artistic.

Something different in our show was an invitational class of Hanging Baskets which was not Judged. There were 52 entries of *Browallia*, *Gypsy Ivy*, *Sprengerii*, *Plumosus Ferns*, *Wandering Jew*, *Geranium*, *Sword Ferns*, and *Coleus*. In the center of the Ballroom was a gazebo with some of hanging baskets and in the center of it was a fountain, spraying water, falling back into a small pool, with varied color lights, that had Camellias floating in it. The gazebo also had tables for American Camellia Society and North Carolina Camellia Society, hosts, which made a very attractive setting. On each side and in the back



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of the Ballroom were background racks, four feet by fifteen feet, of California Redwood containing the rest of the hanging baskets. Also on sides and flanking the hanging baskets were arrangements, which were attractively displayed on tables and stands. The arrangements were presented by The Garden Council of New Hanover County.

In front of hanging baskets at rear of Ballroom, was the Queens Table, flanked on each side by Court of Honor. On each side of gazebo and running half the length of the Ballroom were rows of tables containing 750 Camellias Blooms.

One entry which created a good bit of talk was Charlie Brown. This was an outside bloom which after taking all of the freezing temperatures was as brown as could be. One of our members brought it down for a joke but it landed with Johnnie Claytons placement committee, who put it on a table set up for outside blooms. When he finally received about twenty outside blooms, it was placed in the forefront with a blue ribbon and Rosette.

Mid-Carolina Camellia Fall Show

The Mid-Carolina Camellia Society and the Kingswood Garden Club in cooperation with The South Carolina National Bank, the American Camellia Society and the South Carolina Camellia Society will present the 22nd Annual Fall Show on November 4 and 5, 1972. Dr. Richard Mims is president of the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society and Dr. Herbert Racoff is show chairman.

Mrs. B. L. Brazell is president of the Kingswood Garden Club and Mrs. F. M. Reid is chairman of the artistic arrangement section. Anyone desiring to enter an arrangement may contact Mrs. F. M. Reid at Tele. No. 796-0939.

The membership of the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society is made up of men and ladies from Columbia and the surrounding towns within a fifty mile radius of Columbia. Each meeting is a dutch supper meeting beginning at 7:00 p. m. and ending at 9:30 p. m. Meetings are held at Morrison Cafeteria in the Dutch Square Mall on the third Thursday of each month beginning September 21, 1972.

The South Carolina National Bank, corner of Main and Lady, is host to the show and the admission is free. The show opens November 4, 1972, at 2:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. and Sunday, November 5, at 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to exhibit and attend. For the first time silver will be offered for Camellia growers who do not have a greenhouse.

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p. m. to 9:00 p. m. on November 18, and from 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. on November 19.

Mr. Edward Y. Ulmer is president of the Coastal Carolina Camellia Society and Mr. Earle M. Delk is show chairman.

Anyone desiring information concerning the show may contact Mr. Earle M. Delk, 1728 McLeod Ave., Charleston, S. C. 29412.

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