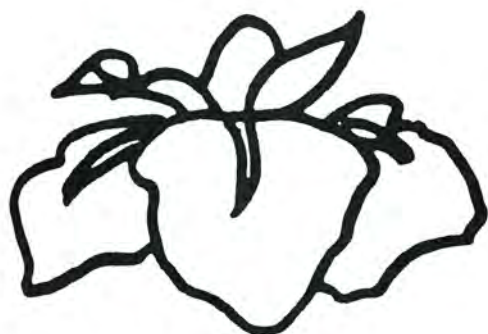
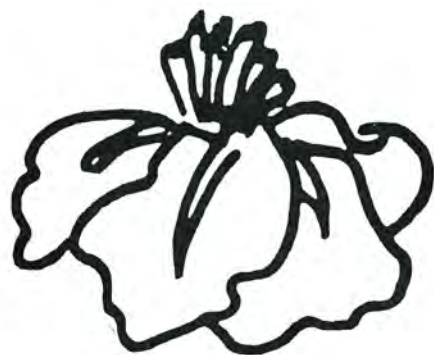


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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

More people are having success growing Japanese irises. Their popularity is increasing as Regional Meetings and local Societies are having more programs and schools on Japanese irises.

I have received a check for \$103.00 from the Siberian Section of Region 1, the results of their auction of August 29th at Plainville, Massachusetts. Also a check for \$152.00 from The Beardless Auction Committee of Region 8 from their sale September 12th at the Minnesota Arboretum. Many thanks to all that participated in these auctions.

This is my last letter as it is time for a new President with new ideas and goals for the improvement of the Japanese Section to take office.

I would like to thank all our members for their help and the many nice letters. Special thanks are due for all the help from the Officers, Directors and Nominating Committee. Special thanks are also due for our Editor, the Membership Chairman and our Secretary who worked long hours last winter to make the Cumulative Checklist a reality.

Please give our new President the same all out support.

I hope all our members have added a few new Japanese irises to their garden this year.

Adolph Vogt

STAGING A FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. Shirley Paquet

There is nothing a Society can do to create more interest in Japanese Irises than to stage a Standard Flower Show in a public place such as a Mall, Community Center, Library, Museum, etc.

To be a Standard Flower Show, one must have at least five classes of horticulture (Japanese irises in this case) and an equal number of classes of floral arrangements featuring Japanese irises. Local Garden Clubs usually will be happy to sponsor this section and to work with the Committee in staging and securing arrangers.

Summerville Iris Society, a small society devoted to the culture of Japanese irises, has had great success in staging an annual show and tour for several years. Each year more people become enthusiastic about growing JI's after seeing the new varieties on the show bench and in the Japanese Iris Test Garden nearby.

Mrs. Wells E. Burton (Ginny) has been the guiding force behind the success of the event from the beginning. Her formula for a two day show and tour is:

1. Schedule the activities and send out brochures to as many interested people as possible stating the cost of registration and the registrars address. Also included is information on local motels.

2. Invite as speaker for judges training someone as knowledgeable as Adolph Vogt for the first night's activities at a garden with iris in bloom. End with refreshments.

3. Early on Saturday, arrangers and exhibitors place their entries. (Artistic entries may be placed in whole or part the night before) Depending on the number of horticultural entries, judging may be done before all (except show personnel) board the bus for the tour with breakfast at the first stop. The largest garden serves as the lunch stop with others scheduled as you are able - time being the factor. The bus returns in time to see the show before the evening's activity. A "jolly" bus captain is a must. (Marian Vincent could write a book) Games and door prizes are an added attraction.

4. Most years the artistic classes were in the "Japanese Manner." This year's show had just one class in this style. Japanese irises are "at home" in any style. It was a beautiful show with the Majority of the arrangements exhibited by members of iris societies and others by local garden club members. The Horticulture Section featured some of the latest varieties and also seedling classes.

An evening dinner at a local restaurant followed by an informal get together with slides shown ends the gathering.

Everyone who takes part each year seems to have an enjoyable time.

Some drawbacks which can and can't be remedied are:

1. The time of year of bloom (It can be hot! Bring hats.)
2. The difference in bloom time in the area (S.C. has three areas weeks apart.)
3. Some arrangers have to be supplied with irises. (Growers with extra seedlings or older varieties should bring some as a courtesy to them. Their arrangements make the show.)
4. Bus logistics - area travelled and time allowed - Also try to include judges somehow.
5. Out of town exhibitors have to learn to "coddle" their entries to arrive in shape for show.
6. Involve all your members. Take no excuses. (Admittedly this will be the hardest)
7. Show chairmen should have good dispositions before the show - after, if possible!

THE RED X

If your address label bears a red X, your SJI membership has expired unless you have renewed it this fall.

DR. MCEWEN WRITES

"I am afraid that I have nothing for you for the next issue unless you can use something in this letter.....

"First is the Beardless Auction at Barbara Whitehouse's home in Plainville, Mass. Essentially the same people come year after year so in recent years I have expected sales would fall off because everyone would already have everything bought. Not so, however; every year every plant brought there is sold. Most of the plants brought are Siberians but Adolph sent some Japs and I brought 30. They all went readily. This year for the first time I brought one or two of each of my 1981 and 1982 introductions except Triple Threat which I hadn't enough of.

For the first time I made it to the Japanese Iris Show in Kalamazoo. Anna Mae and Ron Miller were my hosts and their hospitality and the Show itself and a chance to visit the gardens of Art and Frieda Hazzard and of Jim and Jill Copeland and meet new friends made it a memorable experience. I was especially impressed by the interest of Jimmy Copeland in Japanese breeding and by the excellent plants in his part of the Copeland seedling beds. At least four of those seedlings are winners that should be considered for future introduction. One of them would have won the award for best seedling of the Show except for the fact that the flower was damaged. Our Society needs more young hybridizers and has one in Jimmy.

"I think you know that Elizabeth and I attended the annual International Iris Concorso in Florence, Italy, and then went to the British Iris Society's Diamond Jubilee in Cannington, Somerset. We also had the opportunity to visit some iris gardens in England but saw no Japanese irises and I gather that they are not yet much grown in the United Kingdom. However, I was invited to speak at one of the evening sessions and there was a lot of interest in the slides I showed.

"A final topic much on my mind, Bill, is the problem of root deterioration in the Japanese irises in my garden and also a rusty streaking of the leaves. I discussed this with Bill Ackerman last year when he visited us in Maine and he said he observed the same phenomena. Subsequently, I sent leaves to a horticulturist doing research on rust in irises. She subsequently reported to me that it is not rust. Adolph Vogt has told me he believes that the phenomena are "natural" and not due to disease. The Japanese irises clearly have the tendency to lift themselves above ground level as they grow. I find that such plants, after three or four years, can be lifted out of the ground merely by pulling on the leaves and their central roots are a mass of dry, deteriorated debris with live white roots only around the periphery. Adolph says he puts such plants in pots partly immersed in water until new roots develop and then replants them. I am starting a series of trials of different methods. I am keeping careful records of planting dates and measuring as best

I can the yearly "uplift" of various cultivars above normal ground level. I will note the dates when the individual plants begin to show (1) rusty streaking and (2) root deterioration. Those showing signs of root deterioration will be lifted and divided and all dry, dead tissue will be cut away. The cleaned plants will be treated in various ways: (1) replanted at once, (2) planted in pots partly immersed in water for four weeks and then replanted and treated with (a) various antifungal and (b) bacterial agents and then replanted. These observations will take several years, but I hope that eventually I'll learn enough to warrant writing up the results for you.

Sincerely,

Currier, 9-1-81 "

"Dear Bill:

23 October 1982

When I wrote to you a month or so ago I mentioned again my concern about the unhealthy appearance of some of the Japanese irises with "rusty" streaking on the leaves and very bad roots. I mentioned some measures I am following to try to see how to overcome it. Recently, I have had a letter from Sarah Tiffney who knew of this concern of mine mentioning an iris thrips (*Bregmatothrips iridis* or *Iridothrips*) which she read in some older books could be lethal to Japanese irises. I have examined some of my plants looking on the inside of the leaves after opening them up and they do indeed contain tiny black creatures identical to my eye to the picture which Sarah sent me except mine are black and her book says they are yellow. At all events I've added another measure to the "experiments" I am carrying out, namely, to treat some divisions with Cygon 2E before replanting to see if this will make any difference.

Incidentally, let me add my current impression about the red areas seen on some roots which I wrote to you about several years ago. I am fairly sure now that this is not a disease per se but is merely a sign of damage to a root. The redness I think is merely the leaking out of the normal red pigment of the rhizome at areas where roots are injured. Hence, I believe it is not itself serious but may sometimes be an evidence of disease or pest injury which may be serious. Usually, I suspect, it is of no great significance. I'll look into this more thoroughly next season also.

As I said before, if any of these efforts turn up information that may be useful, I'll write it up for THE REVIEW. I hope also to get on with the mystery of the apparently tetraploid plant given to me by Shu which he said was Marx' Pink Triumph. I have waited to be certain of my facts before writing about it.

Sincerely,

Currier "

If you have not yet obtained your copy, send three dollars (\$3) in check or money order made out to Society for Japanese Irises to the secretary:

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and it will be mailed to you promptly, postpaid, by "printed matter" rate. If you wish first class postage, include additional for postage, please.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF
THE SOCIETY FOR JAPANESE IRISES
JUNE 3, 1982

The annual meeting of the Society for Japanese Irises was called to order at 9 P.M., June 3, 1982, at the Hilton Hotel by President Adolph Vogt. Approximately 25 members were in attendance.

Minutes of last year's meeting were omitted as these had been printed in the official organ of the Society, The Review. The president asked the secretary, Florence Stout, to read the treasurer's report since the treasurer, Ford Grant, was not present. This report is published, also.

New business brought up the publication of a cumulative checklist of Japanese irises, with 1119 listings. This has been completed and is available at the convention or later from the secretary for \$3 a copy. The president expressed the society's thanks for the work done by Mrs. Stout, calling attention to the need for such an update, and the satisfaction of having this tool to use.

The need for a membership drive was mentioned, and the president asked that each member try to get at least one new member this year.

Leland Welch was asked to give a report on plans for a Japanese show in his area. This will be the 8th annual show in Kalamazoo. Schedules of the July 3 show were given to those who wanted them.

A report of the Japanese show and Garden tour at Summerville, North Carolina was given by Mr. Vogt who had attended, spoken at a banquet, and gone on the conducted garden tour planned by Virginia Burton, and taught how to judge Japanese iris in the garden.

Mr. Vogt then called on Dr. Don Koza to report on the beardless iris sale to be held in Minneapolis on Sept. 12. The Society for Japanese Iris will benefit this year from their proceeds and it was suggested that everyone who has surplus J.I.s could donate to this sale and thereby help the society. Orders for members who would like to buy but can not attend can be entrusted to Dr. Koza who will buy for you at the auction. This proxy or buddy system has worked well in the past. Sale items are needed and can be mailed to him: Dr. Don Koza, 1171 E. Idaho,

St. Paul, Minn. The president expressed the society's gratitude to the Minnesota group for this assistance.

Mr. Welch informed the meeting that the president had purchased new stationery for the society and thanked him on behalf of the society. Mrs. Stout informed the meeting that a design developed by Mr. Welch was used on the stationery and it is beautiful. Also that Mr. Welch has personal stationery using Japanese iris in the motif for members to buy.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:40, followed by an excellent slide presentation by Mr. Vogt who had carefully chosen 36 slides to illustrate judging standards as well as what is new in J.I.s.

Resp. sub.,

Florence Stout

THE SUMMERVILLE IRIS SOCIETY 1982 JI SHOW

Mrs. Wells E. Burton

The Summerville Iris Society of Summerville, S.C., members and friends from Louisiana, Alabama, Kentucky, Georgia and South Carolina at their fourth show and judges training class on the weekend of May 28 to 30.

A two-hour judges training program was given by Adolph Vogt, President of the SJI, at the test garden site at 306 Doty Ave., Summerville, the home of Joe and Elsie Grimsley. One hour was spent in the garden and a second hour on a discussion of scoring. Serving of refreshments followed at the Cuthbert Community Building.

At the show Col. and Mrs. Hugh Knight displayed several seedlings to show the range of colors and types of JIs. Mrs. C.B. Rowlands educational exhibit of JI seeds in packets, potted JIs in various stages of growth and posters were of interest to many.

Mrs. Walter McGee, Supervisor of Parks and Playgrounds at Swan Lake in Sumter attended and brought several JIs for those making arrangements.

The artistic Division of the show was chaired by Mrs. W.W. Austin, Jr. Its subject was a "Fling Into Spring." Classes and winners were as follows: (1) Goodbye Winter, Mrs. Wells E. Burton, (2) Hustle and Bustle, Mrs. P.R. Black, (3) Garden Charm, Mrs. W.W. Austin, Jr. (also Best Arrangement), (4) Spring Sculpture, Mrs. Edith Plyler, and (5) Oriental Magic, Mrs. G.D. Mulligan.

Mrs. Wells E. Burton won the best Horticulture Specimen with Gayety, a six petal, dull Magenta purple JI with an amethyst violet halo and veins and pansy violet style arms.

Those entering JI seedlings were Mrs. C.B. Rowland, Mrs. Cassie James, Mrs. P.R. Black and Mrs. Burton.

Members were given a private tour of Drayton Hall by Letitia Gailbraith. She and Mrs. Stanley Betzold served refreshments following the tour. Sixty Louisiana irises and sixty Iris pseudacorus plants were donated to Drayton Hall by Mrs. Burton following the tour. Adolph Vogt donated a plant of Acclaim and many seeds. Col. and Mrs. Knight have donated many JI plants and seeds to Drayton Hall.

Supper Saturday evening was served at Continental Corner, a Greek restaurant. It was followed by a showing of slides made at the test garden and then Mr. Vogt's second hobby--peonies.

KALAMAZOO IN 82

Leland M. Welsh

This past Japanese Iris season in Kalamazoo was a varied and generally rewarding experience. The weather throughout June had been damp and cool, and it looked like the irises would peak properly for the July 3rd show in good condition. For the week just prior to the show it turned hot and dry, and the blooms in Jim and Jill Copeland's garden did not hold up well. With rain coming down early on show morning, this show chairman was rather discouraged, but somehow it miraculously came together.

The garden of Arthur Hazzard came through the hot week well, and continued to be in good bloom for some time, looking better than in several years. Mr. Hazzard brought to the show a commercial display of specimens, completely filling one table. Eight exhibitors brought a total of 31 Japanese Iris specimens, divided among 28 cultivars. In section II (any other iris cultivar), 2 exhibitors displayed 12 specimens, each a different cultivar. Most of these were spurias, and some very nice ones. On the seedling table were 39 specimens (all Japanese), displayed by 7 exhibitors. Four exhibitors prepared a total of 14 arrangements in the artistic competition.

In addition to the competition arrangements, 3 arrangers prepared a special Ikebana Exhibit around the pool. Arrangers were Mr. John Lee and Mrs. Ronald (Anna Mae) Miller of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Catherine Miller of Battle Creek. Catherine Miller, a Sogetsu instructor, also prepared a large display arranged in baskets which greeted visitors approaching the show from the mall axis. In addition to all this, Mrs. Akiko McDonald of Plainwell, gave a demonstration in the afternoon on Modern Ikebana.

To add more color to the pool area, seedling plants were provided by Anna Mae Miller and Jimmy Copeland. These were dug and placed in plastic pots, then set into the pool. The public showed much interest in these, wishing to purchase the plants, so the hybridizers offered them for sale at the end of the day. All plants were sold in a brief period of time.

Judges for the horitcultural division were Mr. Adolph Vogt of Louisville, Ky., President of the Society for Japanese Irises, and Dr. Currier McEwen of South Harpswell, Maine. They were assisted by Dr. Harold Stahly of Grand Blanc, Mi., President of The American Iris Society. They gave top awards as follows. Best specimen of show to Flashing Koi, Marx 78, exhibited by Robert Bauer; best seedling to 5-81-2 by Sylvia Eddy, which was given stiff competition by one of Jimmy Copeland's seedlings. Of interest to note, the seedlings exhibited by Mrs. Eddy were grown from seeds sent to her by Mr. Vogt, as were also several interesting seedlings exhibited by Dr. Stahly. Other specimens on the Queen's Court were: Butter Paddle (spuria), Niswonger 75, exhibited by Robert Bauer; Blue Marlin, Copeland 81, exhibited by Jim and Jill Copeland; Prairie Indigo, Hazzard 70, exhibited by Robert Bauer; and Prairie Glory, Hazzard 72, exhibited by Robert Bauer. Winner of the silver medal was Mr. Robert Bauer of Galesburg, Mi., and the bronze medal was captured by Mr. James Shook of Lowell, Mi., by having one third place ribbon more than Anna Mae Miller.

Out of town guests for the show were numerous, with many coming from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and out-state Michigan, specifically to see the show and area gardens.

A visit the following day to the James Shook garden at Lowell was interesting. There were several seedlings in bloom at the time. I especially liked his 1981 introduction, Yoko, a single white with blue overlay. During the following week visits to the Copeland garden to see their son Jimmy's seedlings were a delight. This was Jimmy's first major group of seedlings, a few of which had bloomed last year. It was a large well maintained bed, and what was especially of note were the large number of excellent specimens. Many seemed to me to be improvements in both color and form, with wide petals, short hats, and good substance. Ones of which I took special note were: 79-16-6 (a tall, 2 branched, single, large red violet with slight blue halo and veins), 79-15-40 (Single purple self with small blaze and white style arms tipped purple, very nice form), 79-15-7 (Single purple or deep violet self including style arms, very nice form), 79-16-6 (Blue single with violet influence and white style arms, wide petals, nice form), 79-5-1 (Double, finely veined re-violet over white, same color style arms, good form), 79-15-49 (another very nice single blue with white style arms), and 79-14-7 (Double red with white style arms).

It is interesting to note that in the Kalamazoo area we have probably the oldest and the youngest hybridizers of Japanese Irises in the nation. Mr. Arthur Hazzard turned 97 on August 25th. Art is still an active gardener and growing seedlings. Jimmy Copeland will be 17 years old on October 23rd, and is already in his fourth year of active hybridizing. Jimmy plans to make his first introductions in 1983. Hopefully, we will get to see many more introductions from both of them.

HARRISBURG IRIS SHOW

Ophelia Straw

The second Beardless Iris Show was presented by Area XI, Region 3 of the American Iris Society, at the Harrisburg East Mall on Saturday, June 26, 1982.

Of the 58 specimens from 10 exhibitors in the Japanese Section, Glitter and Gayity, entered by Sandy Quesenberry, was judged Queen of Show. The four runners-up were Anytus, entered by Mr. & Mrs. Sterling Innerst; Ipsus, entered by Eleanor Borek; Hue and Cry, entered by Barbara Innerst, and Tuptim, entered by George Bush. There were 3 exhibitors with 7 entries in the seedling Section and one exhibit in the Siberian Section. The Spurias Section had 2 entries by 2 exhibitors, and 3 Louisianas were entered by one exhibitor.

The Show was judged by Mr. William Hirsch, Mr. Paul Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Kegerise.

There were no Artistic Arrangements exhibited in this show.

The rhizome sale, held with the show, was very successful. The receipts will finance next years show.

WANTED

The following persons wish to buy copies of THE JAPANESE IRIS by Kuribayashi and Hirao:

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1000 Berlin, West Germany

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FORCING JAPANESE IRISES

(From Region 6 Newsletter)

March, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Copeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazzard combined orders and sent to Kamo Nursery in Japan for 78 Japanese iris plants. These plants arrived in excellent condition a few weeks ago and are now growing under lights. Some are over a foot tall already, and - because of size - it appears that they will bloom this year.

CORRECTION

The following names were inadvertently omitted from the membership list in the Fall, 1981, issue of THE REVIEW:

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Hale, 319 West McClendon Circle,
LaGrange, GA., 30240

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT JAN. 1, 1982 TO AUGUST 15, 1982

CASH IN SAVINGS ACCT. JANUARY 1, 1982		\$1,497.65
CHECKING ACCT. JAN. 1, 1982		381.95
DEPOSITS CHECKING		
DUES	305.00	
BACK ISSUES OF THE REVIEW	40.50	
TRANSFERRED FROM SAVINGS	520.00	
SALE OF CHECKLIST	429.00	
	<u>\$1,294.50</u>	<u>\$1,294.50</u>
		<u>\$1,676.45</u>
EXPENSES		
SPRING REVIEW-PRINTING-		
COVERS-ENVELOPES-FOREIGN-		
TYPING-POSTAGE-MISC. POSTAGE		210.99
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY		21.02
500 BOOKS-THE 1981 CUMULATIVE		
CHECK LIST OF JAPANESE IRISES		520.00
FLORENCE STOUT-CHECK LIST		34.00
		<u>786.01</u>
CASH IN CHECKING ACCT. - AUGUST		<u>\$ 890.44</u>
SAVINGS ACCT. JAN. 1, 1982	\$1,497.65	
INTEREST	+ 19.51	
	<u>\$1,517.16</u>	
TRANSFERRED TO CHECKING	- 500.00	
	<u>\$1,017.16</u>	
INTEREST	+ 16.31	
	<u>\$1,033.47</u>	
TOTAL SAVINGS ACCT. AUG. 15		<u>\$1,033.47</u>
TOTAL CASH ON HAND AUGUST 15, 1982		<u>\$1,923.91</u>

Ford L. Grant, Treasurer

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

October 5, 1982

Dear Adolph,

The nominating committee have contacted the following A.I.S. members and have received their consent to be officers of the Society for Japanese iris for a two year term.

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