

MINUTES OF THE N.A.L.S. BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING
HELD AT KINGWOOD CENTER, MANSFIELD, OHIO, - JANUARY 12TH, 1974.

Members and Visitors present:

Dr. R. C. Allen
Robert S. Barber
Thomas W. Beckett
Ronald Chiabotta
Mrs. Betty Clifford
Mrs. W. J. Collings
Charles Fillmore
Mrs. Charles Fillmore
Fred H. Hayes
Leslie W. Johnson
David M. Lewis
Robert F. Mooney
Mrs. Robert F. Mooney
Mrs. Hunt Nenon
Harrison Peters
Mrs. Harrison Peters
John R. Rutledge
Julius Wadekamper
Miss Mary Wais
Dr. Wallace Windus.

9:10 a.m., January 12th, 1974, Meeting of N.A.L.S. Board of Directors at Kingwood Center, in Mansfield, Ohio, called to order by the President, Julius Wadekamper. He welcomed everyone and laid ground rules for conducting the meeting. With a full agenda, meeting must try to get everything in. Two important points mentioned. Directors asked to accept these as personal challenges.

1st challenge: Help double our membership. Every member get one new member. Every officer get two new members, by June 30th, 1974.

2nd challenge: Contribute or get someone to contribute something to the Quarterly Bulletin. Send articles to Bob Haring.

Special thanks extended to Ray R. Whitcomb, of Oregon Bulb Farms, for Cover on September 1973 Quarterly Bulletin, also for the bulbs donated to the Regionals.

Thanks to Dr. Ray Allen for his hospitality and the use of Kingwood Center.

First item on the Agenda:

(1) - Nominating Committee report for a new Treasurer:

The President reported that he has requested Bill Happich to take over Joe Mattas' place as Chairman of the Nominating Committee as Joe is not well. Happich is working on getting a new Treasurer.

(2) - \$3,000.00 Donation:

Donor requests that name not be publicized. No strings are attached to the donation.

Wally Windus moved, seconded by Ron Chiabotta, that we put the \$3,000.00 in the Publications Fund. After discussion vote was taken: All ayes, motion carried.

(3) - Publications Fund: Board Meeting in Washington, D.C., July 1973, determined that Publications Fund be set up. This has been done. The new printing of "LET'S GROW LILIES" has been paid from this fund. Income from all sales of "LET'S GROW LILIES" goes to the Publications Fund.

Julius Wadekamper reported that a checking account, called "Publications Fund Checking Account" has been made out. When bills come in we can pay for these bills from this particular account. The rest of the money draws interest continuously on a savings account.

(4) - The N.A.L.S. Research Fund is set up in the same way. There are no expenditures, at this time, on this account. There is \$556.50 in the fund.

5,000 copies of "LET'S GROW LILIES" have been printed. This was approved sometime ago by Dr. Richard W. Lighty.

The price of "LET'S GROW LILIES" has been raised to \$2.00.

Moved by Ron Chiabotta, seconded by Les Johnson, that we authorize payment of 5,000 copies of "LET'S GROW LILIES" \$2,155.11 from the Publications Fund. Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

(5) - Life Membership: N.A.L.S. has 3 Treasury Bonds, \$1,000.00 each, total \$3,000.00. These funds are deposited in U.S. of America Bonds. 4% Savings Account. The Board discussed this investment and decided to leave it as is.

(6) - Moved by Wally Windus and seconded by John Rutledge, That we approve action of President in raising budget of 1973 Yearbook expenditure to \$4,100.00. Passed.

(7) - Moved by Fred Hayes, seconded by Mrs. Angela Collings, that \$300.00 be added to fee paid executive-secretary in 1974. Passed.

(8) - Moved by John Rutledge, seconded by Wally Windus that \$100.00 be paid for a desk for executive-secretary. Passed.

(9) - Advertising in the Quarterly Bulletin:

Present rates are:

\$20.00	a page
\$12.00	half a page
\$ 7.00	quarter page

with 20% discount if used in 4 issues of the Quarterly Bulletin consecutively.

Julius Wadekamper reported N.A.L.S. returned the money to all the people who advertised in the September Quarterly Bulletin since the Bulletin was delayed and thus the ads were not helpful to the advertisers.

Wally Windus: Would Ray Allen have an opinion? Is this a standard fee?

Dr. Allen: This is usually based on your circulation. Clientele limited. \$20.00 seems a little low.

Julius Wadekamper indicated that these prices are "per issue."

Mary Wais suggested advertising rates should not be made too expensive.

John Rutledge: At these advertising rates, we are giving a bargain.

Mary Wais: If you only have 200 people, you cannot raise it too much.

Dr. Allen suggested we raise it to \$5.00 more, make it \$25.00 a page.

Moved by Tom Beckett, seconded by Mrs. W. J. Collings, that we charge \$25.00 per page, \$15.00 per half a page, and \$10.00 per quarter page. Question: All Ayes. Motion unanimously carried.

Dr. Allen: Recommended we should have classified advertising type of thing for people who might have extra bulbs they may wish to sell.

John Rutledge: Pointed out there would be too much detail to take care of if we get into classified advertising.

Les Johnson: We could include another category: 1/8th of a page. Moved by Les Johnson, seconded by Tom Beckett, that we make 1/8th of a page at \$6.00 with no discount. Open for discussion. Motion passed.

On to other business:

APPROVAL OF NEW JUDGES: Two Judging Schools were held in 1973 and the following people have passed written tests:

1. Robert S. Barber
Georgetown, Ontario.
2. Fred H. Hayes
Burlington, Ontario.
3. Mrs. W. J. (Angela) Collings
Brecksville, Ohio.

Applications have been authenticated. Moved by Les Johnson, seconded by Mary Wais that Robert S. Barber, Fred H. Hayes and Mrs. W. J. Collings be approved as Judges.

Ron Chiabotta asked to see the documentations.

Julius Wadekamper read the documents for Fred H. Hayes.

Ron Chiabotta voiced his satisfaction.

Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Ohio Judging School: All documentations are complete, to be approved as Student Judges:

1. Charles Fillmore
Michigan.
2. Ludwig P. Seiche
Ohio.
3. Myra Jones
Ohio.
4. David M. Lewis
Ohio.
5. Eunice Brown
Michigan.
6. Mrs. Robert F. Mooney
Ohio.
7. Helen Bell
Ohio.
8. Sam Forbes
Ohio.
9. William Reid
Burlington, Ontario.
10. Emerson Hickling
New York.

Moved by Tom Beckett, seconded by Mrs. Angela Collings, that these persons be approved as Student Judges. Motion Carried.

WELCOME TO A NEW REGIONAL LILY SOCIETY:

Julius Wadekamper indicated that The North American Lily Society, as an official lily society, should vote on a welcome for the Canadian Prairie Lily Society.

John Rutledge: Inquired if N.A.L.S. would present the Canadian Prairie Lily Society with the Constitution of The North American Lily Society. Do they have copy of the 1965 Yearbook?

Ron Chiabotta indicated that this was not done for Iowa and Wally Windus said this was merely a courtesy welcome.

Mrs. Angela Collings read a letter from the Canadian Prairie Lily Society. "September 5th, 1973, we formally request that we affiliate with The North American Lily Society."

Julius Wadekamper stated that there are no affiliation dues. There is no official manner in recognizing an affiliate, stated in our Constitution.

Robert F. Mooney: Any group interested in lilies may make application to The North American Lily Society to become an affiliate, upon approval by the Board of Directors. This is in the Constitution. See Yearbook 1965, Article 2. The executive committee has the power to recognize a new lily group. It would be in order for an executive committee member to make a motion and an executive committee member to second the motion. There are no fees but the Regionals have been asked to make such contributions as they are willing to make. It is voluntary.

Moved by Ron Chiabotta, seconded by Fred H. Hayes, that the Iowa Regional Lily Society and the Canadian Prairie Lily Society be formally recognized as Affiliates of The North American Lily Society, Inc.

Motion Carried.

Fred H. Hayes: We should send a letter of acceptance or welcome.

WAYS AND MEANS: Fred H. Hayes: Moved that the Ways and Means Committee Report be accepted.

General Discussion: Ron Chiabotta: It was my intention that all income from Ways & Means be put in Operating Fund.

Fred Hayes: I don't feel that an ad hoc committee should pre-empt the function of a standing committee.

Ron Chiabotta: Actual operation should go to a regular permanent committee.

Fred Hayes: Part of the function of the Board of N.A.L.S. is to work. Everyone should have a job. If this work fits into their committee, of Growth and Development, then we should get it to them.

Ron Chiabotta: I think it should be good for Angie Collings - for her to do the stationery and Betty Clifford ship. We will follow this procedure, No motion stated.

Chuck Fillmore: If you use L. canadense and L. michiganense, would that improve the plan any?

Julius Wadekamper: Sure it would, if we can get pictures.
Price \$1.00 for 20 sheets and 20 envelopes.

Moved by John Rutledge and seconded by Les Johnson, that Fred and his committee be empowered to carry out any of these recommendations that he has presented and to carry them out in any manner they see fit.

Fred Hayes: In the first place there are many other ways in which the Society would receive remuneration, but in an indirect manner reciprocal ads in publications where we pay for theirs and they pay for ours. Maybe they would. Send me money-making ideas.

MEMBERSHIP CARD: Julius Wadekamper: Is it necessary to send a membership card when Members join N.A.L.S.?

Ron Chiabotta moved, seconded by Mrs. Angela Collings, that we keep the membership card. All in favor. Motion Carried.

OTHER BUSINESS:

SHOW MANUAL: Ron Chiabotta indicated there is such a Manual and that Julius Wadekamper and he have worked on this.

Eloise Nenon: I'd like a working copy.

Julius Wadekamper stated that it is not in its final form. The North Star Lily Society ran off 50 copies. The original is with Connie Thayer.

Ron Chiabotta: It is still in draft form.

Julius Wadekamper: It is a working copy at this stage. It can be corrected.

AMERICAN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY LIAISON:

Ron Chiabotta: By virtue of location, the headquarters of the American Horticultural Society, in Washington, D.C., is convenient to me. Kiester Evans and I got together, spent 4 hours. They are just getting started at a beautiful new place. What possible benefits can these two groups be to each other?

ANNUAL SHOW:

Julius Wadekamper: Are all named lilies - registered officially by the Royal Horticultural Society or not - qualified to be used in shows where the entry calls for named lilies?

Ron Chiabotta: According to our present schedule, yes. If we change it the change should have Board approval.

Wally Windus: Lily names do not have to be registered. It is the privilege of the originator. Only 3 classes in our schedule calls for "registered lilies" but every place else any name that is in common use, registered or not registered, a clone or strain may be entered.

Eloise Nenon: How can we tell the difference between a clone or strain?

Mary Wais: How many lilies are registered?

Wally Windus: I don't think many of them are registered.

The Royal Horticultural Society of London has published a list of registered lilies; also Jane Birchfield and Eunice Fisher.

Eloise: If we get a lily in one of our shows and I cannot tell the difference, I put it in as a strain.

Ron Chiabotta: That is an excellent solution. We are inviting problems if we accept only officially registered lilies.

Wally Windus: I agree fully with Ron. It is the classification committee's responsibility.

Ron Chiabotta: Are there going to be Lilies in "Philaflora?" (directing question to Wally Windus and showing him the Winter 1973 copy of the "American Horticulturist.")

Wally Windus: We're looking into it.

LILY EVALUATION: (Mary Wais)

Julius Wadekamper: This work is divided into three parts: -

1. Lily Evaluation - Form and System .
2. Lily Popularity Poll.
3. Registration.

Let us take "Popularity Poll" first.

Julius Wadekamper: The purpose of this is to get all the members of the Society involved. All were in favor of the popularity poll.

Evaluation: Julius Wadekamper explained: We are concerned with new and recent introductions - John Bryan has sent in a very complete Evaluation Sheet. Complicated report, not many people would like to

fill out this type of evaluation sheet. Mary Wais has made a simple sheet.

Discussion: Les Johnson: Rose Society must have their annual selection of their best rose, but all those evaluations are made in test gardens. It would not be practical for each Regional to establish a test garden.

Ray Allen: In rose selection, 90% of them are in commercial nurseries, where they are judged by the firms that are introducing them.

Wally Windus: I agree, what Mary has in mind is much better.

Ron Chiabotta: Agree too. If it does not do good in our own gardens, then we should not recommend them.

Mary Wais: That is why we put the city where evaluators live. Results of evaluation should be compiled in geographical regions.

Bob Barber: I would think we would have to specify that evaluations are made after growing the lilies a specified number of years.

Mary Wais: We suggest lilies that have been introduced during the last two years.

R. C. Allen: A test garden is most impractical for most other kinds of plants. This form needs to be simple and it ought to be so done that it conveys to the person who may want to spend \$10.00 for a new lily, whether it is worth it. I think this point, of number of years, should not be restricted to the last two years, you may not be too impressed after 2 years, but perhaps after 3 or 4 years you might be impressed by it. If a person grows a lily for 10 years, and he thinks it is still tops, then it does something for the lily. I don't think we should make this a scientific study. To me, the chief value of it is to be able to guide the members of the Lily Society and other gardeners to select those lilies in their regions or even nationally for their hardiness.

Mary Wais: We give them the information as a service.

R. C. Allen: Perhaps you may consider giving a rating.

Mary: Let's do it for 2 years and change it if necessary.

Fred Hayes: You might include "flowering time."

Eloise: It is important to the Garden Club of Virginia, flowering times vary greatly. We would be interested in flowering time schedule.

Wally Windus: What do you mean by flowering time, opening of the first flower?

Ron Chiabotta: This is right.

Moved by Tom Beckett, seconded by Ron Chiabotta, that Mary Wais and her Evaluation Committee be empowered to carry out her committee work as she sees fit. Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Lily Registration:

Dr. Allen: According to the International Botanical Congress, the official lily registrar is the Royal Horticultural Society of London. There are difficulties that some people encounter in registering lilies. Therefore, it has been suggested that we set up an American Registrar and anyone who wants to register lilies send money to this American Registrar who in turn forwards all applications to the Royal Horticultural Society noting that these are the lilies registered in the United States this year. He would print results in the Quarterly Bulletin.

Dr. Allen: First of all while the Royal Horticultural Society is the International Registration authority for lilies, under the rules and procedures from the Congress, it is now requested that where at all practical we have national registration centers for the various plants so that I would think this procedure here would be to set up in the North American Lily Society a national or, in this case, a Canadian and American Center for Lilies. Now then the procedure must be that when a cultivar is

registered that name must not conflict with any other lily name that has been used. Basic principle: one lily, one name. In international code, allows commercial synonyms. We have pretty good record in Jane Birchfield's and Mrs. Eunice Fisher's lists, they are all registered. The logical thing is to have the Center in The North American Lily Society and then develop procedures for clearing these names with the Royal Horticultural Society as the official registration society.

Wally Windus: Our idea is to make it more convenient for our members.

Dr. Allen: If the American Registrar could keep the publicity before all members that this is the way to register a new clone or strain, then we can get more response.

Mary: In 1972 they only had 15 registrations and there were 3 from Oregon Bulb Farms, but that does not scratch the surface of what we introduce in the United States.

Wally Windus: This system implies that any registering would have to pay the fee that would be more than the Royal Horticultural Society, so we can get back our expense.

R. C. Allen: With most plants, where there is a registration center, the registrations are accepted without fee by the International authority.

Julius Wadekamper: We still have to pay a fee to the Royal Horticultural Society.

Ron Chiabotta: This is one of the things the American Horticultural Society wants to do for us. Is it practical with a small group like The North American Lily Society?

Allen: I think so.

John Rutledge: If we use the \$2.00 registry fee. We deal with serious people.

Wally Windus: If there is no fee involved, you are only clearing the name with the Royal Horticultural Society.

R. C. Allen: Yes, they keep the records. It will be registered by the R.H.S. The question is: Will R.H.S. register lilies without a fee?

R. C. Allen: This Congress wants to set up National Registration Centers.

Julius Wadekamper: Investigate the matter of fee.

R. C. Allen: We should definitely investigate the whole matter. Your procedure at this moment would be to give Mary the authority, or somebody, to investigate the possibilities of a National Registration Center for lilies under the authority of the North American Lily Society. There is exploratory work to be done. We set up a registration center in America and Canada. This would not eliminate a great duplication of names. In your example, Big Boy, we may have 5 of the same names from all over the world.

Julius Wadekamper: The person registering understands that no name being registered is official until we hear from the Royal Horticultural Society.

R. C. Allen: Yes, except that sometimes there are duplications. A grower may be in a hurry to get a name registered because he wants to sell his bulbs. The International Registration Committee would have the official registration lilies book from the Royal Horticultural Society.

Julius Wadekamper: The American Registrar?

R. F. Mooney: I don't think we have had too many problems, up to now, in this field. Advantages we have gained in this are great enough.

I recommend we table the matter.

John Rutledge: Ask the Lily Evaluation Committee to investigate and present a proposal at the annual meeting in July 1974 as to what the advantages would be in setting up a North American Registration Committee Center. Moved by John Rutledge, seconded by Ron Chiabotta. All in favor? All ayes. Motion Carried.

The meeting adjourned at noon for lunch.

Wally Windus moved, seconded by Ron Chiabotta, that the lunch be paid by N.A.L.S. Motion passed.

The meeting reconvened at 1:30 (half an hour earlier than planned as there remained quite a bit of work to do.)

Ron Chiabotta: Reported on bulb sales from Regionals. Total amount of 2/3 donation \$765.00. N.A.L.S. paid the freight \$125.00. \$640.00 net for the N.A.L.S. treasury plus whatever still comes in.

Wally Windus: Did you get a good selection?

Ron Chiabotta: Here is the List.

Julius Wadekamper: Thank you, Ron, for all the work you did and to Ray Whitcomb, of Oregon Bulb Farms, it was a big help. Betty will write Oregon Bulb Farms, thanking them.

MEMBERSHIP PROMOTION:

Julius Wadekamper's comments: I would like to see that Janis be allowed to do as she sees fit.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

(1) - That the Board urge each Regional Group to make every effort to hold their 1974 Show in a Shopping Mall or other high volume area, where many more people will be exposed to the beauty of the lily.

General Comment of the Meeting: Some people who go to shopping malls are not really interested in lily shows. Some people think it is a good idea and some don't.

Discussion:

Ron Chiabotta: I think it is a superb idea. Change word "Show" to "Exposition." He spoke of "Lily Happening" by Potomac Lily Society. They sold everything. See report in December 1973 Quarterly Bulletin.

Chuck Fillmore: We have over 3,000 people come to our Show and there's lots of parking area.

R. C. Allen: Leave this matter up to the Regional Groups.

Tom Beckett: Or other high volume area would be satisfactory.

John Rutledge: Suggested a further report be presented at the next Board of Directors' Meeting in Minneapolis, July 1974.

Mary Wais: New Jersey pays \$150.00 in a shopping center.

Ron Chiabotta: Consider holding some sort of horticultural event in some high volume area but leave it to Regional discretion.

(2) - That the N.A.L.S. consider holding its National Convention Show in a Shopping Center. I realize that it will require a great deal more work, but if we are trying to double our membership, we will have to work hard. Holding a show at a Mass. Horticultural Society or National Arboretum is very much easier, but it means that we are for the most part holding the show only for the benefit of our members. If we are to develop and grow, we MUST interest many, many more people in the Genus Lilium! The only way to develop this interest is to show those who have not been bitten by the "bug" the beauty of lilies and encourage their interest in these flowers.

Mrs. Angela Collings: I think Janis is right. Facilities, like motels, are closer.

Les Johnson: Recommendations to Groups planning to hold National Shows, leave it to their discretion.

Tom Beckett: That we urge the use of high volume areas.

(3) - That a questionnaire (suggested sample, Appendix A) be enclosed in one of the Quarterly Bulletins during 1974 to be returned for evaluation and use by the Society for self-improvement. After a person leaves the Society, we tend to ask ourselves why he lost interest, but by then it is too late, we've already lost him. I would rather find out why a person stays with N.A.L.S. and I would especially like to know why the more or less inactive members stay with us. Perhaps with this information, we can learn our strengths and we can interest more new members in the things we have to offer and hopefully arouse a more active interest in our current members.

Ron Chiabotta: I think it would be a waste of money to send that long questionnaire out. It might be possible, when you have them cornered at a national meeting, to get something meaningful there.

Harrison Peters: A short questionnaire would be better.

R. C. Allen: There were a couple of good public relations points.

John Rutledge: Try 1 to every 10 members on the Membership List.

Les Johnson: Include in the Quarterly Bulletin.

Eloise Nenon: It should be one page at the most. Give space for putting the answers in.

Tom Beckett: One page, fold over and return.

R. C. Allen: Probably not practical to put in the Quarterly Bulletin.

Les Johnson: How about as an insert?

Mrs. Angela Collings: Hand it out at the annual meeting.

The Board made no recommendation on #3.

(4) - Advertising: That an advertising campaign be developed to introduce the N.A.L.S. to more gardeners. I have written to six nationally circulated publications for their advertising rates. Two of these did not answer, two are completely out of our price range and the other two have possibilities. (Appendix B) The American Horticulturist (publication of The American Horticultural Society) and Horticulture (publication of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society) would be the best to try in the beginning. At the time of this writing, I am also trying to arrange an exchange of advertisements with some of the other plant societies. In this way, we would be able to advertise our respective societies without a cash disbursement by either.

Discussion:

Mary Wais: National Chrysanthemum Society exchange ad with N.A.L.S.

Betty Clifford: "Flower and Garden" December 1973 issue has an ad, according to a letter I received from a member.

Ron Chiabotta: We actually did some.

Robert F. Mooney: It has not been tried to a great extent.

Ron Chiabotta: Specifically regarding her American Horticultural Society ad that is one I think I can get for nothing rather than paying for it. Defer action.

Julius Wadekamper: Ron, will you work closely with Janis on this?

R. C. Allen: Exchange with all flower growing groups or societies. These ads don't usually bring too many good results. Flower Grower was okay. Times change and I think it is worth trying every now and then, to see what we get.

Tom Beckett: I would like to see a good layout - "modern advertising" as it is sometimes called.

Wally Windus: I agree with Ray on exchange of ads with flower societies.

(5) - That an incentive to joining the N.A.L.S. be offered. I believe it would be an incentive to join, if we could offer each new member to the Society in 1974 a lily bulb of blooming size, which would be mailed for fall 1974 planting. I would like to have the Board of Directors consider an expenditure in an amount equal to (1) the cost of purchasing wholesale and then (2) the cost of mailing a lily bulb to each new member. If this offer were part of the advertising program mentioned in 4 above, I think it would really promote interest among non-members to join and there is certainly nothing that will keep a person interested like watching that lily bulb grow and blossom the next year.

Dr. Allen: It is not worth doing, if a person has to be inveigled this way to join.

Ron Chiabotta: I agree with that. I don't think we need to pay for bulbs, as we could probably secure enough extras from members, but the postage is another thing.

Wally Windus: It is going to be a big job.

John Rutledge: Recommendation that it be tried on Regional levels.

Eloise Nenon: In the Garden Club of Virginia, we are different. We are not strictly a lily-growing society. We can get a lot of our members to join N.A.L.S., but?

Julius Wadekamper: Does the Board have recommendations on an overall basis to Janis' report?

Dr. R. C. Allen: Suggest we receive the report without a special implementation and that she receive a resume of our discussions and work on some of the points.

PROCEDURES AND RESPONSIBILITIES FOR JUDGES' TRAINING

Julius Wadekamper: Henry Payne was appointed as the person to set up procedures and responsibilities for Judges' Training.

Tom Beckett moved, seconded by Ron Chiabotta seconded, that we just have the two categories: JUDGE and STUDENT JUDGE. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS: (required by members to become judges as prepared by the committee on procedures to become judges.) -

1. Must have been a member of N.A.L.S. at least 3 years, and upon being accredited, must continue in membership.

Discussion:

Eloise Nenon: If you drop your membership you lose your membership.

Bob Barber: First point has nothing to do with the actual training.

Julius Wadekamper: What we are trying to do here is to set up things to be observed to become a judge.

Ron Chiabotta and Julius Wadekamper: A judge must maintain his membership in The North American Lily Society to maintain his status as a judge.

Wally Windus: A student judge must be a member for one year first before he should be allowed to start being a student judge.

Julius Wadekamper: Do we want this qualification in our guidelines?

Bob Barber: Must have been a member of N.A.L.S. for at least 3 years in order to become accredited, and must thereafter continue his membership to maintain his status as a judge. Tom Beckett made this motion, seconded by Ron Chiabotta. Passed.

2. Must have grown lilies as a hobby or professionally for a period of at least 5 years.

Moved by Wally Windus, seconded by Ron Chiabotta, that (2) read: "Must have grown lilies as a hobby or professionally for a period of at least 5 years, before accreditation." All in favor. Motion Carried.

3. Must have a knowledge of lily species, strains and clones and be able to identify at least 30 commonly seen at Lily Shows.

Chuck Fillmore: How would you identify the 30?

Ron Chiabotta: Lily identification is necessary to pass a test.

R. C. Allen: Not to identify any specific lily list, but that they be informed of a few lily varieties.

Tom Beckett: He won't learn them all at the school.

R. C. Allen: That is right.

Ron Chiabotta: Would they pass the test even if they cannot identify many lilies?

Chuck Fillmore: Identify 30 out of 35. He may not be able to name them all.

Ray Allen: Not a specific requirement. Reason it is in there is that they must know some lily names. 30 is reasonable.

Eloise Nenon: Matter of recognition. We are not there yet.

In order to become an accredited Judge

R. C. Allen: Candidates should be aware of what they are up against.

Ron Chiabotta moved, seconded by Tom Beckett, that we say "at least" - usually the student knows the lilies that grow in his region. All ayes. Motion Carried.

4. Must have exhibited lilies in at least 3 N.A.L.S. sponsored or approved competitive shows staged by the National or Regional lily societies. Other experience might be acceptable if a candidate had a great deal of professional background or experience in areas related to lily growing, exhibiting, or judging other types of plants.

Discussion:

Les: If number 1 requirement is taken seriously this #4 is not a requirement.

Moved by Ron Chiabotta, seconded by Mary Wais, that we accept item 4 as stated. Question: All ayes. Motion Carried.

5. In attending a Lily Show as exhibitor or as a spectator, the candidate must have made an effort to study the mechanics of exhibiting, the arrangement of the schedule, results of the judging, and the classification of lilies and the species, strains and clones exhibited.

Open for discussion:

Les Johnson: I cannot imagine a student judge not qualifying under that.

Moved by Ron Chiabotta, seconded by Mary Wais, that #5 be accepted as is. Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

6. The candidate must have had some experience in flower show management, preferably of a Lily Show, by serving as chairman or on committee.

Moved by Mary Wais, seconded by John Rutledge, that #6 be accepted as is.

7. Must fill out a Basic Qualification Application Form for Accreditation preparatory to taking a training school course and serving as a student judge.

Comment by member of this committee: This can be done at the beginning of a school and can be sent to the chairman of the accreditation committee and kept on file and filled out as the student progresses. The chairman fills it out more.

R. C. Allen: Some of these things you see cannot be filled out immediately.

Moved by Tom Beckett, seconded by Mrs. W. J. Collings, that we accept #7. Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

8. Must complete with a satisfactory grade at least one judges' training school as prescribed by N.A.L.S. Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

9. Must serve as a student judge at three or more N.A.L.S. approved Lily Shows under the guidance of at least three different N.A.L.S. accredited judges, involving experience in judging all classes and types of lilies.

R. C. Allen: On #9, Important things here - 3 lily shows. It does not matter if they are all in your hometown, as long as they are legitimate good shows. The instructors may question that a little bit. At the present time we do not have any real standardization in our judging. I think this is important and it will grow. It is highly desirable that a student judge, judge with at least 3 different judges

so he gets 3 different views.

Bob Barber: If 3 different accredited judges judged at 3 Georgetown, Ontario, Shows could those judges pass judgment on the qualifications of that Show?

Julius Wadekamper: Yes.

The Board okayed an Application form to be filled out by candidates taking judging schools.

Moved by Wally Windus, seconded by Tom Beckett, that we accept #9 as is, adding "N.A.L.S." Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Fred Hayes: Is it your intention now or in the future (directing question to the President, Julius Wadekamper) to set up guidelines for the mechanics of all this?

Julius Wadekamper: Yes! Absolutely! Immediately!

WAYS IN WHICH A JUDGE WILL MAINTAIN HIS STATUS
AS AN ACCREDITED JUDGE.

1. Take refresher courses or seminars specially designed for Judges, at least every 4 or 5 years.

Julius Wadekamper: Mr. Payne does not approve of #1.

Discussion:

Les Johnson: He must qualify for all 4.

Julius Wadekamper: At present we do not have refresher courses or seminars.

Wally Windus: Don't a lot of other Societies have this requirement?

Fred Hayes: Under the way we stand now, 2, 3, and 4, is the refresher course. Right?

Julius Wadekamper: Right.

R. C. Allen: It is true that other plant societies do have refresher courses, but this is where they have a lot of judges and where the plant material is changing rapidly like roses, iris, daylilies, etc. Here there isn't that much change and, therefore, I feel that the experience of having to keep up and having to judge occasionally is the kind of thing that takes care of it. Perhaps as a seminar in one of our national meetings, in which new philosophies "or materials " such a subject may be worthwhile to discuss, but not everybody attends a national meeting. Refresher courses may be pretty much repetitious. Policing it is difficult if you have to do it 5 years. Maybe next year I would like to do it again. A committee, or somebody, has to keep track of it.

Wally Windus: I agree with Ray but there are plenty of older judges who do not make any pretense of keeping up with new clones and do not keep up with it. Some prefer to hybridize and prefer not having a collection of clones and don't know the new hybrids except from seeing them at shows.

Moved by Tom Beckett, seconded by Mary Wais, that we do not accept #1. Vote in favor of this motion kills it. Question: All in favor that we do not accept. All Ayes. Motion Carried. #1 dropped.

2. "Judge at N.A.L.S. sponsored or approved International or Regional Society Lily Shows preferably every year, but at least every 2 years."

Mary Wais: 3 years is better.

Moved by Ron Chiabotta, seconded by Wally Windus, we accept #2, reading "every 3 years." Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Grow a wide variety of lilies, including as many new introductions as possible, and exhibit them at N.A.L.S. sponsored or approved Lily Shows.

Ron Chiabotta: At the moment it is a necessary evil, but I don't think we should encourage it at N.A.L.S. Shows in which they are judging.

Mary Wais: Moved, and seconded by Mrs. Angela Collings, that we accept #3 with the addition of "It is suggested they" in front of #3.

Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. Keep up to date on the latest information available on lilies.

Ron Chiabotta moved, seconded by Tom Beckett, that we accept #4 as is. Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

QUALIFICATIONS OF JUDGING SCHOOL TEACHERS

Julius Wadkamper: Right now we do not have any. A person who is a judge is not necessarily a teacher. A person might be an excellent judge but may not be a good judging school instructor. It is proposed that an Instructor:

1. Must have been a N.A.L.S. accredited judge for at least 5 years.

Moved by Mary Wais, seconded by Ron Chiabotta, that we eliminate #1
Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Must have a thorough knowledge of lilies, their culture, exhibition, and of lily show management.

Wally Windus: Can we modify it. Say "or of Lily Show Management" instead of "and?"

Moved by Fred Hayes, seconded by Tom Beckett, we accept #2 with 1 change. Put in word "or" in place of "and." Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Must have had experience in giving lectures on lilies to garden clubs or other horticultural groups.

Wally Windus: Desirable, but not necessary.

Moved by Mary Wais, seconded by Mrs. Angela Collings, we accept #3. Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. Must have the ability to teach the course material clearly, within the time allowed for each session and without wandering from the subject.

Mrs. Angela Collings moved, seconded by Ron Chiabotta, that we accept #4 as is - but change word "CLEARLY" to "EFFECTIVELY."

Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

5. Must know how to organize and conduct all phases of a judging school.

Les Johnson: #5 is covered by #4, therefore, #5 is redundant.

Moved by Tom Beckett, seconded by Mrs. Angela Collings, that we drop #5. Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Eloise Nenon: Are you doing anything with what should be contained in a judging school?

Julius Wadekamper: That comes up in July.

Dr. Ray Allen: It would be important that you have some guidelines for those people who are going to be setting up the shows. Tell them how to get their instructors, etc.

Chuck Fillmore: Michigan Regional Lily Society offers the following suggestions:

1. That the "LET'S GROW LILIES" booklet be made available for sale at some of the commercial garden shops.

2. Every N.A.L.S. new member, that is already in the Regional group, be contacted.

10 minute break here. 3:10 p.m. Meeting reconvened at 3:20 p.m.

Julius Wadekamper: The whole success of our judging schools will rest on our instructors.

The Board prepared a potential list of instructors. Julius Wadekamper will write to each, asking if they will agree to be listed as an instructor.

PUBLICATIONS: Tom Beckett, chairman.

Joe Uhring gave me proposed revisions on "Growing Lilies from Seed."

Tom Beckett: Re: "INVITATIONAL." We did take an invitational that was done and reworked it. (Tom passed a proposed form of new "Invitational" for the group to see.)

Ron Chiabotta: If you have an attractive looking cover, with color, it is more eye-catching.

Eloise Nenon: I like the form as Tom Beckett has it done.

Price quotation from Heinzen Printing,
on 5,000 copies, \$139.50, black and white.

Moved by Mary Wais, seconded by Wally Windus, that we print 10,000 copies of the "Invitational" with color pictures, as set up by Tom Beckett. Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Tom Beckett: On "LET'S GROW LILIES" - 5,000 copies - we paid for the new supply at .42 cents each. What should we charge?

\$2.00

Chuck Fillmore: The widespread use of it, I think, would be to our advantage. I think if we give the wholesalers an advantage they would be more inclined to push it.

Dr. Ray Allen: Charge \$1.00 to horticultural groups and commercial groups.

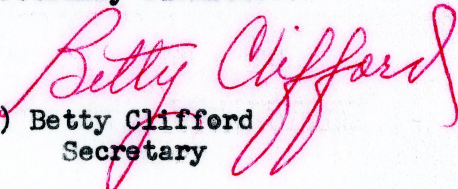
Ron Chiabotta moved, seconded by Mary Wais, that the booklet "LET'S GROW LILIES" be made available to Regionals and to outside commercial interests at \$1.00 a piece on orders of a 100 or more. Purchaser pays the postage. Question: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Chuck Fillmore: The Michigan Lily Society suggests that every new member in N.A.L.S. be immediately brought in contact with a member of the Regional member of their district to tie them in.

Chuck Fillmore: We have been watching different things for sale and this item (a notepaper, orange color) sold very well. (Mr. Fillmore showed it to Mr. Hayes.)

5:40 p.m., Saturday, January 12th, 1974, meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted:


(Mrs.) Betty Clifford
Secretary