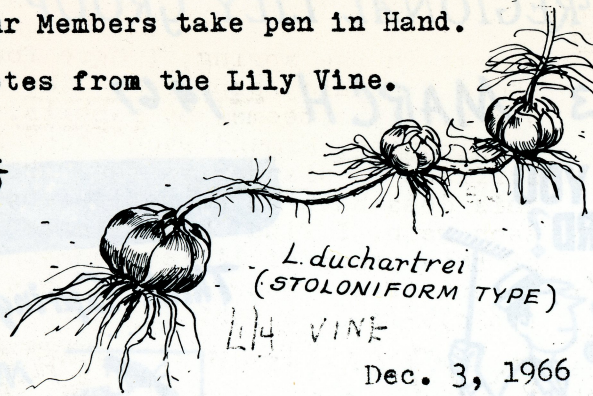


Our Members take pen in Hand.

Notes from the Lily Vine.



Dec. 3, 1966

Laura sent me her zip number, and enclosed a note.

Dear Henry,

The NERLG is always very welcome and much enjoyed by yours truly. I take great pleasure in reading about the doings of the lily folks, many are well known robin members and personal correspondents. And I love the aura of enthusiasm!

In regard to Mr. Seabury A. Lyon's suggestion about roadside planting of lilies, I would like to toss in my 2¢ worth. People are not too likely to take them because in most states there is a heavy fine for digging any plants within 200 feet of public roads, tho of course I do not know if this applies in your state. (If not, better write your Congressmen) Here in the northwest we tend to spread those plants indigenous to the area. First to help preserve it, and secondly to avoid somewhat upsetting the balance of nature by not introducing too much from other areas. This latter we leave for our gardens for the most part. At times people take their bearded iris discards to the roadsides, but the large bearded beauties can look pretty much out of place when they rise in the midst of I. tenax, inominata, etc. Or perhaps amidst delicate ferns, buttercups,.. hmmm...lilies would look better there, now wouldnt they?

sincerely,

Laura Bradbury



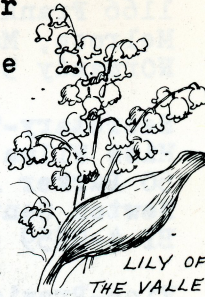
The Foster Stones, lily and rhododendron and azalea specialists have moved to 34 Berlin St., Auburn, and sent a note.

Jan. 19, '67.

Dear Ginny:

We moved to this house Oct. 13th. The lot has over 28,000 sq. feet. We can now see the garden from our window. It's all fenced in, the dogs around here are all king size, you could ride them horse back. We moved the plants in August. Even our holly tree, and it has berries on it now. The flower sets on the rhododendrons and azaleas are loaded. They seem to have set up better than ever. Can't wait to see them in bloom. (You will have to! Ed.) Foster did the plant room in the cellar,

Marion H. Galloway, Boxford, Mass. takes pen in hand, to tell us that she enjoys the Bulletins and hopes we are the same. She writes- I was Horticulture Chairman of the Lawrence Garden Club for many years. - Last year I had some lilies sent to me to raise but it was so late that I put them in pots and you should have seen the blooms I had in the house! I took seed from them and planted it, and now have little bulbs. I have also cross pollenized Amaryllis and have seeds that I planted. The bulbs are now three years old, but no blooms yet.



Marion H. Galloway  
Ginny writes.

I have finally started developing our new land. This past week was so balmy I just couldn't stay in all day..so took every afternoon to clear brush down in the swamp. Sam cut some trees with his chain saw.. And I am getting pretty handy with the axe. It has fabulous possibilities..now that I've made a start. Some day you can come up and I'll show you around my Garden-in-the-woods.

Love, Ginny

Slate's Batemanniae Descendants - Unspotted.

By Ruth Clas.

Prof. Slate started many years ago to raise some disease free Batemanniae. He had to use them and some with spot and he gradually worked back out of the spots until he got what looked like the old Batemanniae again. That's why he labels them as above. It is one of those cases of the confusion of dauricum..elegans..maculatum.. when one goes to look them up. If you look in W. & S. under L. maculatum batemanniae, you'll see the names.

and it looks nice and bright. His lights are all in place. Seeds are starting to germinate now. Hope you have a good year. Foster and Adrienne.

(Do you think that story of riding dogs is true?)

Adrienne Stone

- The Stones are really expert with rhododendrons and also azalea and lilies.



We are reserving a space for Mary Arnold for an article.