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NEXT MEETING

TUESDAY, MARCH. 14th 1989.
BENCHING TO BE COMPLETED BY 7.45pm.
MEETING COMMENCES 8.00pm.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Bob Warden will give a talk on Cattleyas.
Bob is one of the new growers, who has pulse on
the latest trends.

GENTLE REMINDERS.

John Dudley and the SEEDLINGS.

SUPPER ROSTER

Mrs. Berna Viney.

HALL ROSTER.

C. Ameer and H. Van Leuveren.

We would like to thank all members who turned up last month. (TERRIFIC)

VALE.

It is with deep regret that we have to announce the death of Mrs.
Clare Strout, wife of Merv Strout. Our sympathy goes to Merv and his
family.

COMMITTEE

1989

OFFICE BEARERS

Your Committee is there to listen to ideas and problems.

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COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Registrar of Judges	Brenda Lynch
Show Secretary	Ray Goodall
Promotions Officer	Chas Ameer
Host	REQUIRED
Hostess	REQUIRED
Librarian	Dorothy Howard
Trading Table Convener	Eve Gale
Supper & Catering Convener	Trix Anderson
Editor of Gazette	REQUIRED

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NEW FEES FOR 1989

JUNIOR	\$7.00
SINGLE	\$15.00
DOUBLE	\$20.00

REMEMBER THAT YOUR FEES ENTITLES YOU TO

1. USE OF THE LIBRARY FREE OF CHARGE
2. TO SHOW PLANTS AT MONTHLY MEETINGS AND AT SHOWS CONDUCTED BY THE CLUB.
3. ATTEND EITHER OR BOTH THE CULTURAL MEETINGS HELD ON THE 2nd TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH AND/OR THE DAY TIME CHAPTER ON THE THURSDAY IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE CULTURAL MEETING, except for the month of January when there are no meetings.
4. Receive monthly Gazette.



THIRD ASIA PACIFIC ORCHID CONFERENCE '89

ADELAIDE. SOUTH AUSTRALIA
AUGUST 31st - SEPTEMBER 4th 1989

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Introduction

The Asia Pacific Orchid Conference comprises an international association between orchid enthusiasts of all countries included in the region, ranging from India and Sri Lanka in the west, to Hawaii and the Philippines in the east, Japan and Korea in the north to Australia and New Zealand in the south.

This is a young association which held its first orchid conference in Tokyo six years ago. The second conference was in Indonesia three years ago and now the third conference will take place in Adelaide, South Australia from 30th August to 4th September, 1989.

The Orchid Club of South Australia Inc. has an enviable record as a conference host and the 3rd Asia Pacific Orchid Conference should be no exception. The club have arranged an International Orchid Show on a spectacular scale, an enlightening lecture itinerary and a full and exciting social program.

Program

Tuesday 29th August 1989

10am-10pm Registration and Hospitality Desk
(South Park Motor Inn)

Wednesday 30th August 1989

8am-10pm Registration and Hospitality Desk
(South Park Motor Inn)

8am-10pm Show Set-up (Showgrounds)

Thursday 31st August 1989

8am-6pm Registration and Hospitality Desk
(South Park Motor Inn)

8am Show Judging (Showgrounds)

7pm Cocktail Party - Official Opening (Showgrounds)

8pm -9.30pm Registrants Preview (Showgrounds)

Friday 1st September 1989

8am-6pm Registration and Hospitality Desk
(South Park Motor Inn)

9am-10pm Royal Show Opening Day (Showgrounds)

Saturday 2nd September 1989

9am-12noon Registration and Hospitality Desk (Fletje Theatre)

9am-10pm Lecture day will be a highlight at the A.P.O.C.3 conference and will be held at the Fletje Theatre at the Adelaide University.

Sunday 3rd September 1989

9am-5pm Tour Urimbirra Native Wildlife Park including
barbecue lunch and native orchid walkabout.
Price \$35 each

7pm-10pm Local Hospitality Arrangements may be made
through the Registration Desk.

Monday 4th September 1989

9am-5pm Orchid Nursery Tours. Please indicate your
interest on the Registration form.

7pm Banquet at Stonyfell Winery transport from city
hotels and drinks included. Price \$45 each

The International Orchid Show

The Orchids will fill a large showroom of 1,500 square metres, which, in itself will be part of a giant flower exhibition featuring all types of prize blooms including roses, daffodils, sweet peas, camellias, azaleas, etc. plus large fern, bromeliad, bonzai and African violet exhibits. There will also be large garden exhibits by commercial nurseries, landscape gardeners and city councils. Overall the floral exhibits will fill two halls giving a total of 3,000 square metres plus 8,000 square metres of open area and pavilions. This will be the spectacular main feature attraction of the Royal Adelaide Show a giant 200 acre expo at Wayville Showground.

The A.P.O.C.3 Orchid Show will be superb. It will consist of individual exhibits of 9 square metre area and smaller bench top exhibits of approximately 2.5 square metres for cut flowers or small displays. Prize money is approaching Aus \$10,000.00 with the Grand Champion attracting a \$1,000.00 cash prize and the Reserve Champion \$750.00. The entire show schedule is included with our information leaflets, however, Champion classes include Australian Native Orchid, Cattleya and Allied Genera, Standard Cymbidium, Intermediate Cymbidium, Miniature Cymbidium, Dendrobium, Odontoglossum Alliance, Paphiopedilum, Phalaenopsis, Vandaceous, Miscellaneous (not elsewhere listed), Seedling of Any Genus plus Champion Display and Champion Display of 3 Cymbidiums for Colour.

There will also be awards for Best Overseas Exhibit Asia Pacific Group, Best Overseas Exhibit Non Asia Pacific Group, Australian Commercial Grower Small Exhibit, Australian Commercial Grower Large Exhibit, Australian Non Commercial Grower, O.C.S.A. Affiliated Society, Tabletop Exhibit.

The theme of the A.P.O.C. 3 Show will be "Asia and the Pacific". Because the show, being part of an overall huge show, must have a professional appearance and some unity, back drops depicting the theme will be in place behind table and wall exhibits. It is important that all attending exhibitors have contact with the show organizer if any special back drops are planned. Materials such as pine bark and foliage plants will be available at the show site. It is intended that members of the show committee and others will "adopt an exhibitor". These personal contacts will be advised as soon as we have information upon the size and type of exhibit you are planning and the various needs that you have.

It is now urgent that you make your reservations for exhibition space as there are certain to be restrictions on space eventually.

It should be noted that any exhibits in the A.P.O.C. 3 Orchid Show will not be able to be removed until Sunday 10th September. This also includes commercial selling stalls.

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We are happy to see Ev Cumings is out of hospital, and on the mend. We also hope Cynthia Hames is feeling a lot better now.

MASDEVALLIAS

There are approximately 350 species in the genus *Masdevallias*, most of them coming from cool, moist mountain areas. Possibly because they generally need a cool damp environment, we here in Adelaide are loath to grow them, but they appear to grow well in and around the fernery.

Temperature

Temperatures should be cool to intermediate. Plants grow slowly and eventually die if temperatures remain too high for long periods of time. Cool evenings are ideal to reduce the hot day stress. Nights of 8-10 C are ideal, days where the temperature exceeds 26 C plenty of humidity and air movement helps to overcome the heat. When spraying down the plants it is advisable to do so in the mornings only, the rest of the day use plenty of water to dampen down the surrounding floor. Ideally try and maintain the humidity at 70-80%.

Fertilizer

should be applied on a regular basis whilst plants are actively growing. In a pine bark mix fortnightly applications of 30-10-10 are suggested, in other mediums 20-20-20 are used, as plants are spiking 'blossom booster' is recommended.

Water

As the plant has a minimum water storage the watering is very critical. The roots should be allowed to dry out but the plants should be watered immediately afterwards. If the compost has adequate drainage the plants will grow quite well if the compost is actually kept moist.

Light

Masdevallias like a low light situation, about the same level under which *Phalaenopsis* and ferns grow successfully.

Potting

Potting is done as the new roots appear, just before Summer, and every couple of years is ideal. Use a fine bark medium, overseas and Interstate many successful growers use Sphagnum, with the bottom 1/4 of the pot well crocked to give adequate drainage. After repotting don't be in a hurry to water, keep the humidity up and just mist the plants until the roots become well established.

The genus *Masdevallias* known for its unusual shaped but highly coloured flowers of many sizes. The unusual feature of the flower is that the sepals are the predominant part of the flower and often it takes a hard look to see the petals.

In Adelaide these plants are not readily available at many nurseries although there is one in our district that often has plants for sale, so if you see them for sale why not try a couple? If you succeed they are very rewarding.

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CYMBIDIUM NOTES FOR FEBRUARY & MARCH

These two months are very important for successful flowering of *Cymbidiums*. The new growths must be kept moving, so they will bulb up to produce spikes. Give as much light and air movement as possible, beware of leaf burn. Plenty of low nitrogen fertilizer and water. Early flowering varieties however should be well advanced with their spikes if not already flowering.

Care should now be taken when handling plants for the young spikes are very brittle and easily damaged.

Snails and Slugs are now preparing to attack your favourite so be prepared, clean up those old dead leaves and rubbish around your benches. Use the new spray but be careful where there are spikes as some sprays cause malformations in the flowering.

Have your compost and pots ready to commence those repotting jobs that can be started in the Autumn.

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CATTLEYA NOTES

Plants which will be flowering in Autumn can have their fertilizer changed to a low nitrogen fertilizer now, otherwise regular regular fertilizing can be carried out with a complete well balanced fertilizer.

Make sure that adequate air movement is present with your Catts., this helps to prevent the need to spray with fungicide as fungus and mould thrive in still air, so an electric fan is a worthwhile investment for a Glasshouse.

In this hot weather make sure that adequate humidity is maintained by damping down under the benches, misting the plants especially early morning and late in the afternoon. When watering try and keep the water out of the leaf axils, if this does occur up end the plant and drain out the water, if water is allowed to remain a bacterial rot is likely to occur hence the loss of buds (if a sheath is present) or even the loss of a new growth.

Any plants with growths growing over the edge and which are starting to send out new roots may be repotted but watch out and do not damage the new roots. Plants that have the new roots growing can now be divided should you want to do so.

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MISCELLANEOUS GENERA

Special attention should be given to increase the humidity around the plants and have them where it is possible that there is plenty of air movement in an endeavour to keep them as cool as possible.

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Paphiopedilums

Keep the water up to your plants

Make sure that the shade over your plants has no bare patches

Keep up the humidity when the temperature is high

Keep insects out of the pots and off the leaves

Regular weekly fertilizing protects your plants from having any unnecessary setbacks in their growths.

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Australian Natives

Most of the denrob's are now making new canes, keep up the humidity around them and ensure that they have adequate air movement. Regular very weak applications of organic fertilizer can be beneficial to most natives. Sarc's are also making new growths and strong roots, watch out for slugs and snails.

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Stanhopea is a genus of medium sized to large epiphytic, lithophytic or terrestrial orchids with about 25 species widely distributed throughout tropical America.

The pseudobulbs are egg-shaped, 5-8 cms high and bear a single broad leaf, 30-60 cms in height. Flowers are large and showy and usually strongly scented, and not very long lasting. The flowers range in colour from pure white, *Stan. lowii* var. *Amesiana*, through all shades of yellow, to a deep brown-purple, *Stan. tigrina* var. *nigroviolacea*. They are often very variable in colour within a single species.

Flower scapes usually bear 1-7 flowers which are often spotted or blotched with brown or purple.

The inflorescences grow downward or sideways, so wire baskets lined with coconut fibre or wooden slat baskets are recommended for culture. A free-draining bark compost is ideal and *Stanhopeas* grow very well hung in the *Cymbidium* shadehouse, the leaves, however burn very easily, so plants should be shaded whilst in active growth and during this period benefit by high humidity, plenty of water and light applications of fertilizer. After growth is complete they require a decided rest and then can tolerate full exposure to light. L. & R. Moore exhibited a fine specimen of *Stan. wardii* at the February Cultural Meeting and this plant was chosen as the Registrar's Flower of the Month.

The four inflorescences that were open each had 5-6 flowers and made an impressive display. The large blooms were pale creamy-green delicately spotted purple-brown and were heavily perfumed.

Transporting an orchid in a large basket with so many blooms hanging underneath is no mean feat. Congratulations to Lewis and Rosalie, and thank you for making the effort so all our Club members could share this lovely orchid.

As seen by Brenda Lynch

SOUTH COAST ORCHID CLUB SHOW DATED - 1989

AUTUMN SHOW - Tuesday 9th May. at 7.45 pm

Held in conjunction with Cultural Meeting.

WINTER SHOW - MARION RECREATION CENTRE, Oaklands Road, Morphettville
Set up 2.00pm Friday 28th July
Judging 8.30 am Saturday 29th July
Official Opening 2.00pm Saturday 29th July
Clean Up 4.30 pm Sunday 30th July

SPRING SHOW - COLONNADES SHOPPING CENTRE, Noarlunga Centre
Set Up Friday Evening 15th September
Put In 12.30-4.00 pm Saturday 16th September
Judging 9.00 am Sunday 17th September
Official Opening 2.00pm 18th September
Take Out from 1.00pm Saturday 23rd September.

Further notice of Shows will be given as the time approaches, this however allows you to note your diaries.

AGGREGATE PRIZE WINNERS 1988

AUSTRALIAN ORCHID COUNCIL TROPHY

Awarded for most aggregate points overall L. & R. Moore

STEVEN GAMBELL MEMORIAL TROPHY

Awarded for most aggregate points for Australian Native Terrestrial Orchids, species and hybrids

L. & R. Moore

L. & R. MOORE TROPHY

Awarded for most aggregate points for Australian Native Epiphytic Orchids, species and hybrids.

McGrath Orchids

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DIVISIONAL WINNERS - Award Cards

OPEN DIVISION	L. & R. Moore	155 points
FIRST DIVISION	J. & J. Jacobsen	63 points
SECOND DIVISION	W.R. Barrett	53 points

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<u>GENERA</u>		<u>OPEN DIVISION</u>	<u>FIRST DIVISION</u>	<u>SECOND DIVISION</u>		
Australian Native Epiphytic Species	McGrath Orchid	38	L Chambers	13		
	Hybrid	L & R Moore	10	L Chambers	18	
Aust. Native Terrestrial	Species	L & R Moore	14			
	Hybrid		L Chambers	10		
Cymbidium	- Standard	L & R Moore	12	K & L Larsen	8	
	Intermediate	L & R Moore	10	M J Cunningham	8	
	Miniature	K H Northcote	14	J & J Jacobsen	10	
Cattleya	Standard	L & R Moore	14	J & J Jacobsen	14	
	Cluster & Novelty	L & R Moore	30	J & J Jacobsen	10	
Dendrobium		J Nicholls	28	W R Barrett	13	
Miscellaneous		J Nicholls	18	W R Barrett	20	
			V Rogers	10)		
			J & J Jacobsen	10)		
Odontoglossum / Oncidium Alliance		L & R Moore	15	C & H Edwards	11	
Phalaenopsis		L & R Moore	12	W R Barrett	8	
Paphiopedilum	- Standard		D Biebrick	11	M & E Gale	8
	Novelty	Adelaide Orchids	17			
	Species	K & B Lynch	13	R Parish	21	
Species		J Nicholls	33	B Wyly	12	
				C Anee	9	
				C Anee	8	

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DO YOU WANT TO ADVERTISE ?

If So PLEASE CONTACT THE SECRETARY.

MONTHLY COMPETITION
February 1989

SECOND DIVISION

Aus Native Epi.	<i>Den. bigibbum</i> var. <i>compactum</i>	C & H Edwards	3
Novelty Cattleya	C. Valentine Day	C Anee	3
	C. Kew	C & H Edwards	2
	C. Valentine Day	F Holt	1
Cattleya	<i>L. purpurata</i> X <i>C. Werkhauserii</i> X Olivia 'Blue Boy'	E Holt	3
Miscellaneous Cattleya	Ctna Varut Tribute	C & H Edwards	3
Miscellaneous	Z. Helen-Ku	M & E Gale	3
	Z. John Banks 'Purple Lips'	N Andrew	2
Novelty Paph.	<i>niveum</i> X <i>chamberlainianum</i>	E Holt	3
Species Paph.	<i>niveum</i>	C Anee	3
Species	<i>Onc. gardnerii</i>	E Holt	3

FLOWER OF DIVISION :- *Onc. gardnerii* grown by M & E Gale

Judged by Rick Pankoke

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FIRST DIVISION

Australian Native Epi.	<i>Sarc. cecileae</i>	L Chambers	3
Cattleya	<i>C. harrisoniana</i> X <i>C. loddigesii</i> X <i>B. digbyana</i>	J & J Jacobsen	3
Cluster Cattleya	C. Valentine Day	H & E van Leuveren	3
	C. Valentine Day	H H Pankoke	2
Novelty Cattleya	<i>C. grossi</i> X (Lc. Ann Follis x Lagoon) X <i>C. guttata</i>) #6	H & E van Leuveren	3
	Ctna. Hanabu 'Fairy Flare'	B Wyly	2
Dendrobium	<i>cochliodes</i> X <i>johannis</i> 'Nigricans'	B Wyly	3
	Ginga X Snow White	W R Barrett	2
Miscellaneous	Mtssa. Estquelita	R & I Goodall	3
	V. Josephine van Brero X Gordon Dillon	R & B Anderson	2
	unknown	J & J Jacobsen	1
Species Paphiopedilm	<i>Moquettianum</i> (syn. <i>glaucophyllum</i>)	R Parish	3
	<i>curtisii</i>	R Parish	2
	<i>curtissi</i>	R Parish	1
Species	<i>Phal. amboinensis</i> 'Koki' X <i>amboinensis</i> 'Sugi'	W R Barrett	3
	<i>Epi. ciliare</i>	R & B Anderson	2
	<i>Galeandra baveri</i>	W R Barrett	1

FLOWER OF DIVISION : (*C. grossi* X (Lc. Ann Follis x Lagoon) X *C. guttata*) # 6
 Grown by H & E van Leuveren

Judged by Lewis Moore
 Assisted by B Bower

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OPEN DIVISION

Aus Native Epiphyte	<i>Saccolabiopsis armitii</i>	L & R Moore	3
	<i>Liparis coelogynoides</i>	McGrath Orchids	2
	<i>Liparis rugentae</i>	McGrath Orchids	1
Mini Cymbidium	Minuet	K Northcote	3
Inter Cymbidium	Peter pan X J G Russon	Denlia Orchids	3
	Peter Pan X J G Russon	Denlia Orchids	2
Cattleya	<i>L. purpurata</i> X C. Olivia 'Blue Boy'	K Northcote	3
	Blc. Jessie Simpson	L & R Moore	2

OPEN DIVISION (continued)

Novelty Cattleya	C. Valentine Day 'Picture'	L & R Moore	3
	C. Anglewalker	L & R Moore	2
	Slc. Madge fordyce 'Scarlet Orb'	Mr & Mrs Pollitt	1
Odont. Alliance	Vuyls. Cambria 'Plush'	K & B Lynch	3
	Vuyls. Cambria 'Lensings Favorit'	McGrath Orchids	2
Dendrobium	Kathleen Oka 'Teresa' Oranges'	J Nicholls	3
	Unknown	Mr & Mrs Pollitt	2
	Beth Purnell	J Nicholls	1
Miscellaneous	Epi. Bees Knees Sunset'	K & B Lynch	3
	Z. Helen-Ku 'Velvet Lady' rd'	L & R Moore orchids	3
	Lyc. Aquila 'Ditauto'	J Nicholls	1
Phalaenopsis	<i>violacea x luddemanniana</i>	J Nicholls	3
Novelty Paph.	Gaudianum	K & B Lynch	3
	Milmanii	K & B Lynch	2
Species	<i>tonsum</i>	K & B Lynch	3
Species	<i>Stan. Wardii</i>	L & R Moore	3
	<i>Phal. violacea</i> 'Blue Star'	J Nicholls	2
	<i>Gongora galeata</i>	J Nicholls	1

FLOWER OF DIVISION :- *Stan. wardii* grown L & R Moore

Judged by Brenda Lynch
Assisted by Helen Edwards

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REGISTRAR'S CHOICE :- *Stan. wardii* Grown by L & R Moore

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This may be taken as a reminder!

What about someone making it and allowing members
to sample it at a Cultural Meeting? Its sounds good.

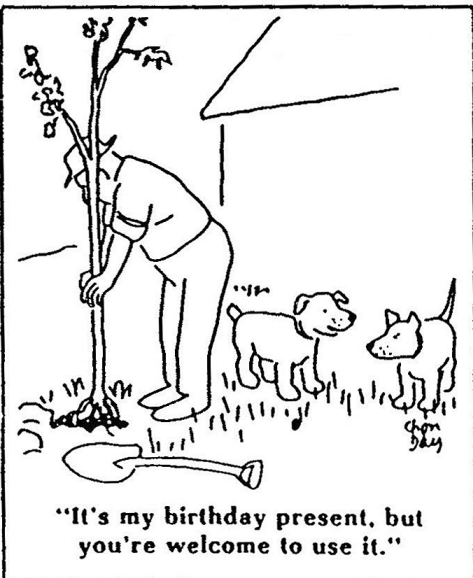
QUICK FRUIT LOAF

1 Cup of Water	½ Cup of Honey
¼ Cup of Butter	2 Cups of Wholemeal flour
1½ Tspns Baking Soda	1½ tspns Baking powder
1 Cup of Mixed Fruit	2 tspns Mixed spice

Heat 1 cup of water and add butter and baking soda.
Then add fruit and honey
Add the dry ingredients and bake in a loaf tin for
30 minutes at 175°C.

May be you have a simple recipe, then don't
hesitate to pass it on to the Secretary.

It will be published for others to try.



NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Day-time Chapter will be held on

16th March at 2.00pm, South Brighton Community Hall
Dover Square [off Broadway]
South Brighton

TOPIC FOR THE AFTERNOON

Slides 'Orchids from Our Backyard' will be shown by
Lewis Moore

All welcome. Come and join in and have a CUPPA after.

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DAY TIME CHAPTER 16th February

by *Carlien Potter*

As the new year started for our meetings, we welcomed Laurie Brereton as a new member. The Secretary then informed the members that Keith Northcote and Berna Viney had both been unanimously voted as Life Members of the South Coast Orchid Club of South Australia Inc. at the Cultural Meeting held on Tuesday 14th February.

Keith Northcote informed the meeting that he was prepared to carry on as the Chairman of the Day-Time Chapter for 1989

The Chairman requested a member from the Day-Time Chapter to attend Committee meetings on the 3rd Tuesday of each month as our representative, but unfortunately there were no takers..

Notice was given of The 3rd Asian Pacific Orchid Conference to be held in Adelaide, in conjunction with the Royal Show and The Orchid Club of S.A. Inc. Spring Show, from 31st Aug. - 4th Sept., reduction in registration fees is available if paid before 15th March. For further details see the enclosed 'Newsletter'

In the absence of a Guest Speaker, Keith Northcote discussed the different awards given by the Australian Orchid Council when judging cymbidiums this was accompanied with slides.

Standard Cymbidiums are judged on one spike, even when there is more than one spike the Registrar of Judges will nominate the spike to judge.

Intermediate and Miniature Cymbidiums when judged the overall appearance of the plant is taken into consideration, the flowering to be in proportion of the size of the plant, in other words a pot full.

Keith then introduced the New president of The South coast Orchid Club to the members, and he spoke about the plants on the display table.

1st Cym. Minuet - large specimen plant

2nd. *L. purpurata* X C. Olivia 'Blue Boy'

Members popular vote however was in the reverse

The enjoyable and educational afternoon ended with biscuit, tea or coffee.

Our Wish For You For 1989

To Be Happy

Take a cheerful view of everything.

Trust in God and mind your own business.

Pray for a short memory as to forget all unkindliness.

Cultivate forbearance till your heart yields a fine crop of it.

Give your tongue more holiday than your hands or your eyes.

Compare your manifold blessings with the trifling annoyances of each day.

Do the duty that lies nearest thee; thy second duty will already have become clearer.

Be content to do the things you can, and fret not because you can not do everything.

Never reply in kind to a sharp or angry word; it is the second word that makes the quarrel.

Make the best of what you have and do not make yourself miserable by wishing for what you have not.