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GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

1. THIS EXHIBITION IS OPEN TO ALL AMATEUR ROSE GROWERS.
2. Membership in the Rochester Rose Society is \$2.00. The membership year runs from January 1st through December. Anyone joining by 9:00 A.M. on the day of the show is entitled to exhibit in member classes as provided for in this schedule and under the rules.
3. All specimen roses must be from plants grown out of doors by exhibitor in whose name the entry is made and must have been his property for at least two months preceding the exhibition.
4. Exhibitors must register the number of hybrid tea rose bushes that they grow.
5. All specimen roses must be correctly and clearly named.
6. There is no limit to the number of entries an exhibitor may make, however only one entry may be made in each class except in class number 67.
7. The entries committee will be at the rear loading entrance of Bausch Hall, 633 East Avenue, to receive exhibits and take care of arrangements from 7:00 A.M. until 10:00 A.M. on the day of the show. All exhibits must be placed by 10:30 A.M. and the hall cleared of all people. This rule will be rigidly enforced.
8. Judging will begin promptly at 11:00 A.M. and the show will be opened to the public from 2:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. There will be no admission fee.
9. Exhibits may not be removed until the close of the show at 9:00 P.M.
10. Horticultural classes are to be exhibited in containers provided by the Rochester Rose Society.
11. The Rochester Rose Society will exercise due caution and care in safe guarding exhibits but it cannot assume responsibility for injury or loss to persons or property.
12. The 1952 Guide for Buying Roses published by the American Rose Society is to be used as a guide in making entries in the color classes.
13. Grooming or dressing blooms is permitted if it improves the quality and if it is skillfully done. Lightly polishing the leaves with a soft cloth to remove spray or dust residue is not objectionable and greatly improves the appearance of the specimen.

RULES FOR JUDGING HORTICULTURAL CLASSES

1. In rose shows, judging is based on a comparison of the approach to perfection of the individual variety.
2. Specimen blooms of teas, hybrid teas, hybrid perpetuals, and other exhibition types must have been grown disbudded. Side buds will disqualify the bloom; evidence of very recent disbudding will be penalized at half the score for stems. In all other classes, polyanthas, hybrid polyanthas, floribundas, climbers, etc., naturally grown flowers may be shown without disbudding.
3. At the time of judging, a specimen rose should be in the most perfect phase of its possible beauty. Usually this is when the bloom is half to three quarters open, depending upon the variety, and have a well formed center. Buds are specimens less than one-third open.
4. Judges must disqualify exhibits that are not named, incorrectly named, or not worthy.
5. At the discretion of the judges, in any color class of specimen blooms, six or more of one variety may constitute an extra class, to be judged separately.

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1. *Form*: The exhibition rose form presumably includes sufficient gracefully shaped and symmetrically arranged petals, generally tending toward a high center and a pleasing circular outline. In the case of polyantha and other clustered types, the shape of the inflorescence, the arrangement and spacing of the florets should be attractive.
2. *Color*: Should be clear, clean, bright, attractive and typical of the variety.
3. *Substance*: Refers to the quantity and quality of the component material of the petals and must be sufficient to give stability and durability of form, texture and finish.
4. *Stem*: Should be adequate to hold the bloom upright above the foliage without undue bending. A stem out of proportion to the flower, whether too heavy or over long, to short or weak is a fault.
5. *Foliage*: Should be adequate in size for the stem and bloom. Its color should be clear and typical of the variety. Insect or disease injury or unsightly spray or dust residue is a fault. (A.R.S.)
6. *Size*: Is of importance principally in that it should be in proportion to stem and foliage. Lack of proper proportion or balance, oversize or undersize is a fault.

SCALE OF POINTS AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY HORTICULTURAL SPECIMENS

Form	25
Color	25
Substance	20
Stem and Foliage	20
Size	10

100

Awards

1. Queen of the Show—A trophy given by William C. Brodie in memory of his mother to the winner of the "Queen of the Show" for one year only, returnable at the call of the show committee for the ensuing year's show.
The "Queen of the Show" is the best rose from any specimen class for members and is to be selected by a majority vote of the judges.
2. Democrat and Chronicle Challenge Bowl will be awarded to the winner of the highest number of blue ribbons won in specimen classes open to growers of less than one hundred hybrid tea rose bushes for one year only, returnable at the call of the show committee for the ensuing year's show. If an exhibitor wins the bowl two times it becomes his or her property.
3. The George H. Clark silver trophy will be awarded to the winner of the highest number of blue ribbons won in specimen classes open to growers of one hundred or more hybrid tea rose bushes for year only, returnable at the call of the show committee for the ensuing year's show.
4. Times-Union trophy will be awarded for the best rose-bud selected from any entry in Classes 37, 38, 39, 40, 41; 62, 63, 64, 65, 66.
5. Hart and Vick trophy will be awarded for the best entry in Class 83.
6. The Leon C. Allyn trophy will be awarded to the best entry in Class 84.
7. The Baxter Bowl will be awarded to the best entry in Class 85, for one year only, returnable at the call of the show committee for the ensuing year's show.
8. Gold Medal Certificate of the American Rose Society to the winner of "Queen of the Show."
9. Silver Medal Certificate of the American Rose Society to the blue ribbon winner in class number 84.
10. Bronze Medal Certificate to the winner of the highest number of blue ribbons won in cultural classes open to members of Rochester Rose Society.
11. Garden Club Class—award \$10.00 to winning club.

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SECTION I

Open to NON-Members of Rochester Rose Society.

Tea—Hybrid Tea

Class 1	Red rose	One bloom
Class 2	Pink rose	One bloom
Class 3	Blend rose	One bloom
Class 4	Yellow rose	One bloom
Class 5	White rose	One bloom
Class 6	Red roses	Three blooms
Class 7	Pink roses	Three blooms
Class 8	Blend roses	Three blooms
Class 9	Yellow roses	Three blooms
Class 10	White roses	Three blooms

Tea—Hybrid Tea Rose Bud

Class 11 One bud, any variety less than one-third open.

Hybrid Polyantha (Floribunda) and Polyantha

Class 12	Red roses	One spray
Class 13	Pink roses	One spray
Class 14	Blend roses	One spray
Class 15	Yellow roses	One spray
Class 16	White roses	One spray

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SECTION II

Open to members of Rochester Rose Society who grow
LESS THAN ONE HUNDRED hybrid tea rose bushes.

Hybrid Tea

<i>1st</i>	Class 17	Crimson Glory rose	One bloom
	Class 18	Comtesse Vandal rose	One bloom
	Class 19	Joanna Hill rose	One bloom
	Class 20	Charlotte Armstrong rose	One bloom
	Class 21	Peace rose	One bloom

Tea—Hybrid Tea—Not Named Above

	Class 22	Red rose	One bloom
	Class 23	Pink rose	One bloom
	Class 24	Blend rose	One bloom
	Class 25	Yellow rose	One bloom
	Class 26	White rose	One bloom

Hybrid Tea

	Class 27	Crimson Glory roses	Three blooms
	Class 28	Comtesse Vandal roses	Three blooms
	Class 29	Joanna Hill roses	Three blooms
	Class 30	Charlotte Armstrong roses	Three blooms
	Class 31	Peace roses	Three blooms

Tea—Hybrid Tea—Not Named Above

	Class 32	Red roses	Three blooms
	Class 33	Pink roses	Three blooms
	Class 34	Blend roses	Three blooms
	Class 35	Yellow roses	Three blooms
	Class 36	White roses	Three blooms

Tea—Hybrid Tea Rose-Bud less than one-third open.

<i>Hyacinth</i>	Class 37	Red rose	One bud
	Class 38	Pink rose	One bud
<i>Peace</i>	Class 39	Blend rose	One bud
	Class 40	Yellow rose	One bud
<i>Peace</i>	Class 41	White rose	One bud

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ONE HUNDRED OR MORE hybrid tea rose bushes.

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Class 42	Crimson Glory rose	One bloom
Class 43	Comtesse Vandal rose	One bloom
Class 44	Joanna Hill rose	One bloom
Class 45	Charlotte Armstrong rose	One bloom
Class 46	Peace rose	One bloom

Tea—Hybrid Tea—Not Named Above

Class 47	Red rose	One bloom
Class 48	Pink rose	One bloom
Class 49	Blend rose	One bloom
Class 50	Yellow rose	One bloom
Class 51	White rose	One bloom

Hybrid Tea

Class 52	Crimson Glory roses	Three blooms
Class 53	Comtesse Vandal roses	Three blooms
Class 54	Joanna Hill roses	Three blooms
Class 55	Charlotte Armstrong roses	Three blooms
Class 56	Peace roses	Three blooms

Tea—Hybrid Tea—Not Named Above

Class 57	Red roses	Three blooms
Class 58	Pink roses	Three blooms
Class 59	Blend roses	Three blooms
Class 60	Yellow roses	Three blooms
Class 61	White roses	Three blooms

Tea—Hybrid Tea Rose-Bud less than one-third open.

Class 62	Red rose	One bud
Class 63	Pink rose	One bud
Class 64	Blend rose	One bud
Class 65	Yellow rose	One bud
Class 66	White rose	One bud

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More than one entry permitted to each exhibitor provided each exhibitor's entries are of a different variety.

Single Hybrid Tea Rose

- Class 68 One bloom of a single hybrid tea rose of twelve or less petals.

Hybrid Polyantha (Floribunda) and Polyantha

Class 69	Red roses	One spray
Class 70	Pink roses	One spray
Class 71	Blend roses	One spray
Class 72	Yellow roses	One spray
Class 73	White roses	One spray

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Class 74	Red roses	Three laterals or sprays
Class 75	Pink roses	Three laterals or sprays
Class 76	Yellow roses	Three laterals or sprays
Class 77	White roses	Three laterals or sprays

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Class 78	Red roses	Six blooms
Class 79	Pink roses	Six blooms
Class 80	Blend roses	Six blooms
Class 81	Yellow roses	Six blooms
Class 82	White roses	Six blooms

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Class 83 Five blooms of Hybrid Tea Roses, one each of 5 varieties, to be shown in one vase.

Leon C. Allyn Trophy

Class 84 Three specimens of one variety, other than yellow, showing three stages of development (one bud less than one-third open, one bloom which is one-half open, and one bloom which is three-fourth open), arranged in one vase.

Baxter Bowl

Class 85 Three specimens of one yellow hybrid tea variety, showing three stages of development (one bud less than one-third open, one bloom which is one-half open, and one bloom which is three-fourth open, arranged in one vase.

Hybrid Perpetual Rose

Class 86 Any Hybrid Perpetual rose. One bloom.

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Arrangement Classes

An arrangement is to be interpreted as cut plant material in a suitable container.

A stand under a container will be classified and judged as part of it.

A composition is to be interpreted as an arrangement with one or more accessories.

Cut plant material used in making arrangements need not be grown in the exhibitor's garden.

Fresh cut roses grown out of doors must be used in all arrangements.

All exhibits in these classes must be arranged by the exhibitor in whose name entry is made.

Containers in arrangement classes must be furnished by exhibitors.

They should be clearly marked with exhibitor's name and called for at the close of the show.

All arrangement classes are to be staged using a three panel screen of neutral grey, furnished by committee.

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Medium Screen—Center panel 20" high x 15" wide with 7" wings.

Small Screen—Center panel 13" high x 12" wide with 6" wings.

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Class 89 An arrangement combining roses with ivy. Medium screen.

Class 90 Terrace arrangement combining climbers or rambler roses with a shell, coral or driftwood. Large screen.

Members of Rochester Rose Society Classes

Class 91 An arrangement of flowers with roses for accent, suitable for a hall table or console. Large screen.

Class 92 "Living room"—A composition for a coffee table, using Polyantha or Floribunda roses with their own foliage. Accessories required. Small screen.

Class 93 "Den"—An arrangement of red roses, suitable for a man's desk. Accessories optional. Small screen.

Class 94 Dining room—An arrangement for an informal luncheon table, using roses, fruit and/or other fresh cut plant material, with mirror beneath for reflection. Medium screen.

Class 95 Bed room—Arrangement of roses in an old fashioned lamp base. Additional foliage permitted. Medium screen.

Class 96 Kitchen—An arrangement of roses and other garden flowers in a basket. Medium screen.

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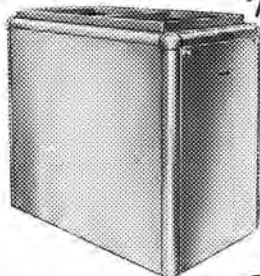
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