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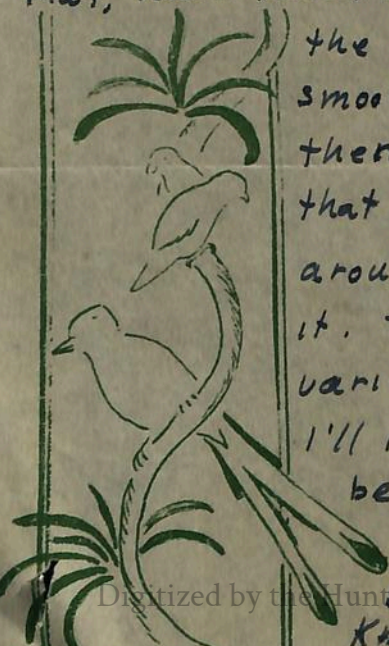
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Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

Feb. 26, 1959

Dear Dr. Lowy:

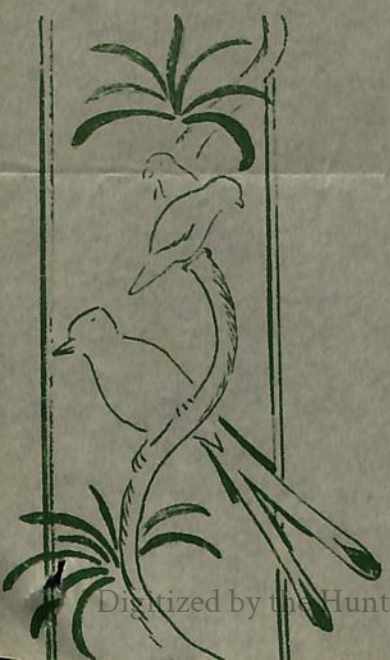
I have, upto this point, collected about thirty different varieties of fungi, and the kids bring me more every day. However, the Shipibos say they aren't good for anything, they don't use them for medicine or magic & seem to have no beliefs or legends about them, no matter how I try to get it out of them. As for their names - ho's^o kono^o, ho'siⁱ kono, wiso kono, pq^{di} kono, ani kono - which mean, white, red, black, yellow, big callampas. There isn't even a distinction made between the mushroom variety & the flat, hard kind. The women some times use the larger, harder variety for smoothing their pots, & they say there is one variety of callampas that may be eaten - tho no one around here has ever tasted it. The Peruvians also eat one variety, tho not the same one. I'll include that in this letter because it's small. My question is, do you still want me to send them to you? I don't know anything about hongos



so I don't have any idea as to whether any-
thing I have here is exotic or not. I'll be
returning to Lima in about a week & will take
them with me. I hope it's all right to
spray them with Real Kill. There's one variety
that grows on the heads of children that I
don't have a sample of yet. They call that 'rot.'

I'll be going back to Lima this week,
so you can let me know there what you
want me to do.

As ever
Zantha Handman



LLOYDIA

A QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
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CINCINNATI, 2, OHIO

May 13, 1955

THEODOR JUST, EDITOR

JOHN HOBART HOSKINS, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, La.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

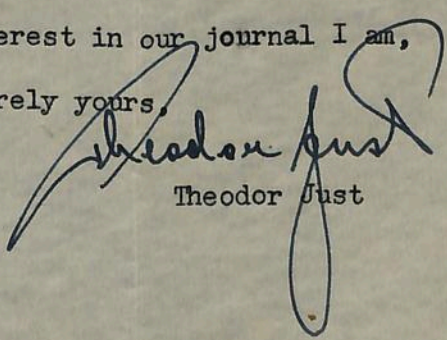
This is to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of May 5th and the accompanying manuscript, entitled "Illustrations and Keys to the Tremellaceous Fungi of Louisiana."

I am very happy to have this fine paper and hope to publish it as soon as we have a suitable opening.

As you may know, the journal is supported by a trust the income of which is never large enough to handle all manuscripts that we would like to publish. In fact, I have for years been raising additional sums of money to publish as much as we have and at the standard we set in the beginning. We have enjoyed the fine cooperation of many of our contributors or their institutions and received grants from industry and governmental agencies. This problem comes up only in regard to larger papers or papers calling for many illustrations. Would there be any possibility of your getting a subsidy from Sigma Xi or other agency in support of your paper?

Thanking you for your interest in our journal I am,

Very sincerely yours,



Theodor Just

TJ/mp

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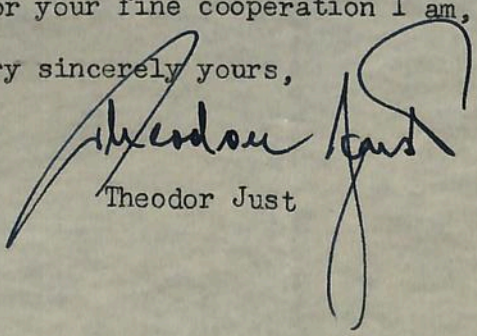
Dear Dr. Lowy:

This is a somewhat belated reply to your kind letter of May 17th and an immediate one to your letter of Sept. 23. Thank you for sending the second instalment of your paper, i.e., the description of *E. compacta*. In accordance with your request I have inserted this account in its proper place but must ask you to rework the key to the genus to account for the new species. I tried to do that but soon got lost in the deal. I renumbered the illustrations, making all of them plates, and numbering the figures 1-17 or so per plate. In this way I managed to get them all in sequence and indicated their place in the text, etc. The same was done with the bibliography. You will be pleased to know that the whole ms. has been sent off to the printer and that it will appear this year yet.

I asked the printer to tell me what the 17 plates will cost and shall write to you as soon as I hear from him. Your willingness to subsidize the ms. with the assistance of the University Research Council is greatly appreciated. I know that both, you and the U. Research Council, will be pleased to see the paper out this year and I hope in acceptable style.

Thanking you again for your fine cooperation I am,

Very sincerely yours,


Theodor Just

TJ/mp

January 15, 1956

Dr. Theodor Just
Chicago Natural History Museum
Roosevelt Road & Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dear Dr. Just,

The re-corrected proof is enclosed and, I am afraid, looks rather the worse for wear. However, the necessary changes have been made, most of them affecting the numbering of the plates. As matters stand, all drawings are now identified by their original letters (A - J) with the exception of plate 5 (new numbering) which represents the new sp. not submitted with the original ms. The numbered plates (1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7) are photographs, each plate having figures beginning with 1. One important change is still needed, however. Each plate of photographs must bear an identifying number (new) as follows:

Old plate 3	now becomes	plate	1.
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" "	7 "	" "	3.
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" "	11 "	" "	6.
" "	13 "	" "	7.

These corrections have, of course, been indicated in the proof, but I emphasize the point because without these changes the legends would be a hopeless scramble.

Spacing the photographs in such a way that they follow as closely as possible the corresponding drawings would seem desirable but not at all essential and I shall be quite content to leave their arrangement to your discretion.

With best wishes, I am,

Cordially yours,

B. Lowy

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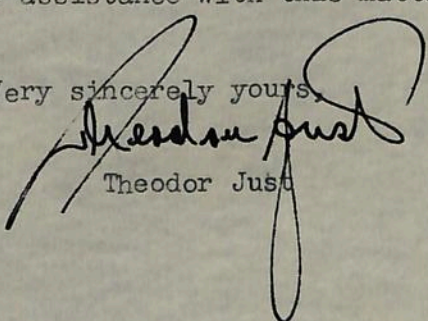
Dear Dr. Lowy:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of Dec. 15th and the correct proof. I am sorry that I overlooked some of the corrections when changing the plates over to the rest of the figures. Kindly make the necessary changes on the galley as you have both the original figures and the ms. with which to compare them. I did not want to make extra work for you but was hoping that we could get all figures into one series, numerically arranged.

I shall ask the printer for a specific quotation of the cost of the plates and write to you again when I have this information. Your willingness to help defray this expenditure is greatly appreciated.

Thanking you for your assistance with this matter I am with best wishes for the New Year,

Very sincerely yours,



Theodor Just

TU/mp

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY
LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA

January 29, 1958

Dr. Bernard Lowry
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowry:

There is a good possibility that there will be a new position for an Instructor or Assistant Professor in our Integrated Life Science course for September 1958. The minimum salaries for the rank are \$5,232 and \$6,204, respectively, for nine months.

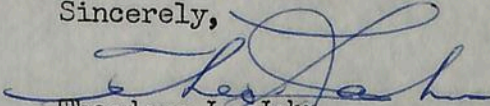
The Integrated Life Science course is designed for students who do not intend to major in any of the biological sciences and it is scheduled for two lectures and one demonstration-discussion section per week. At present the enrollment is limited, and one purpose of adding a new staff member is to permit an increase in the number of sections.

At present the course is conducted by Professors Waldo Furgason whose major interest outside of the Integrated Life Science Course is zoology, and by Assistant Professor Henry J. Thompson whose field of special interest is botany. The third person could be another zoologist or botanist, or a bacteriologist, psychologist or anthropologist. However, one basic requirement is that the candidate have training in both botany and zoology and that he is interested in development of the Integrated Life Science course.

The staff of this course is encouraged to do research, and space and facilities for that purpose are and will be provided by the appropriate department which also passes upon the candidates eligibility and title, e.g., Assistant Professor of Zoology, Botany, etc. The required teaching duties are light enough so that staff members can give a seminar or some graduate course in their special field of research, and can also supervise the research of graduate students. The total teaching load is equivalent to the normal load in zoology, botany, and other departments. In this program, as elsewhere in the University, promotion is dependent upon both research and teaching, and the only difference in an appointment in this program and in the regular departments is that the teaching duties are primarily and permanently in this field rather than zoology, botany, etc.

If you should know of anyone whom you wish to recommend for this appointment we would greatly appreciate biographical data, bibliography and letters of application.

Sincerely,


Theodore L. Jahn
Chairman, Department
of Zoology

*H. J. Laubman read
and may be interested*

Cátedra de Fitopatología

Buenos Aires, Junio 8 de 1959

Señor
Profesor B. Lowy
Louisiana State University

Muy estimado profesor.

Al regresar de mi viaje al Parque Nacional de los Alerces encontré su encomienda, que contenía tan interesantes y valiosas publicaciones. Además al poco tiempo me llegó desde Chicago el catálogo 60 TURTOX["] "Biological supplies", que Ud solicitara para mí. Le quedo muy agradecida por todos estos envíos, que en verdad no se hicieron esperar.

Al recorrer los campos de la Facultad he recolectado, en los meses de marzo y abril de este año, una mixomiceta sobre las siguientes gramíneas :
Paspalum dilatatum, Axonopus compressus y Cynodon dactylon.

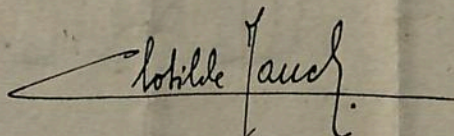
He intentado clasificarla y estimo que se trata de Phyisarum cinereum (Batsch) Pers.

Las características microscópicas parecen coincidir con esta especie, con excepción de la medida de las esporas, que poseen un diámetro algo mayor.

Aprovecho la oportunidad y la amabilidad del doctor Wright, que viaja a ésa, para enviársela, pues quisiera que Ud. confirmara o rectificara la clasificación.

Durante mi viaje al sur no he tenido la suerte de encontrar Tremella les , como era mi vivo deseo para podérselas enviar. Espero que lo lograré en otro viaje.

Nuevamente muy agradecida por el envío de sus publicaciones lo saluda muy cordialmente.


Ing. Agr. Clotilde Jauch

Londres, 20 de Setiembre de 1960

Dr
Bernard Lowy
Louisiana

Recordado amigo:

Le escribo para avisarle que la amiga que conoció Ud. una vez en La Molina, Lima Perú está actualmente en Londres - ya recuerda Ud. quien es? pues soy yo ni más ni menos Teresa, que he tenido la suerte de conseguir una beca del British Council para seguir un curso de Fitopatología en el Imperial College of Science and Technology ^{de Londres} por un año; estaré aquí probablemente hasta el mes de Setiembre de 1961; el viaje lo hice en barco en el "Reina del Mar" fue un viaje muy agradable porque conocí muchos lugares importantes como el Canal de Panama, Cartagena, Curacao etc.

Si tuviera Ud. interés en algo de por estos lares con mucho gusto podría yo servirle, porque siempre guardo el grato recuerdo de un buen amigo que es Ud. y a quien en Perú en La Molina siempre lo hemos recordado con cariño.

Muy cordialmente

Teresa Icochea

Septiembre 22, 1960

Sra. Ing. Teresa Ames de Icochea
Colegio Imperial de Ciencia y Tecnologia
LONDRES, INGLATERRA

Muy estimada y apreciada amiga :

Acabo de recibir su inesperada y simpatica carta escrita de LONDRES ! Quiero felicitarle en conseguir una beca para adelantar sus estudios en el campo de fitopatologia en una institucion tan buena y conocida.

Tengo noticias de Lima que La Molina esta ya oficialmente convertida en la Universidad Nacional Agraria y que el Ing. Becerra es el nuevo rector. Siento muy cerca a La Molina y tengo recuerdos innumerables y nostalgicos de su pais. Ojala que encuentre Vd. en Inglaterra con gente tan simpatica que conocí yo en todas partes del Peru. Pero esto es para pedir mucho. Gente que come roast beef en vez de anticuchos, que toma la cerveza caliente y que no sabe que es ni el cebiche ni la pachamanca bueno, no hay que esperar demasiado !

Otra vez le felicito. Que tenga Vd. mucho exito en su trabajo. Reciba los afectuosos saludos de su viejo companero quien recuerda como si fuera ayer los dias felices que paso con Vd. y con sus colegas en La Molina.

Muy cordialmente

B. Lowy

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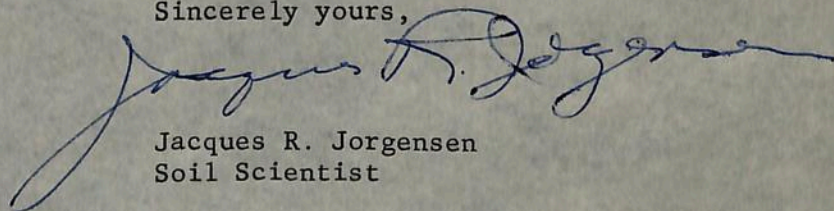
September 21, 1962

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Dept. of Botany
LSU
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I am enclosing a black thread-like plant material found on dead oak trees in southern Mississippi. Could you please identify the plant? If it is a fungus, is it responsible for the trees' death or just a saprophyte? Thank you.

Sincerely yours,



Jacques R. Jorgensen
Soil Scientist

Enclosure



September 24, 1962

Dr. Jaques R. Jorgensen
P. O. Box 1192
Alexandria, La.

Dear Dr. Jorgensen:

The specimen is the rhizomorph of an interesting agaric--Marasmius equicrimus Mull. It is of frequent occurrence throughout the South and apparently not host specific. As far as I know it has never been shown to be parasitic.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Associate Professor

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