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And there are thoughts of all the joy
You've brought the glad years through
In this wish—that the year will be
Just wonderful for You

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TAIWAN SUGAR EXPERIMENT STATION
PINGTUNG STATION
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PINGTUNG, TAIWAN, CHINA

September 29, 1953

Dear Dr. Lowy:

After left L. S. U., I spent ten days in California. I visited Davis and Berkeley, the virus research laboratory is so perfect that almost make crazy, Dr. Stanley is the director and 65 stuffs with Dr. degree work over there.

I have been in Honolulu for one week, several specialists of sugar cane pathologists knew my name before, but this is the first time we met, so I had good time over there. After a 26-hour flight, I arrived home on August 15.

Now I have a lot of things to be done within these weeks, I hope you would write me and tell me something about your little angel.
Sending my regard to Mrs. Lowy.

Yours sincerely,
Isong T. Lo
I. T. Lo.

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TAIWAN SUGAR EXPERIMENT STATION
PINGTUNG STATION
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PINGTUNG, TAIWAN, CHINA

May 29, 1954.

Dear Dr. B. Lowy:

Thanks a lot for your reprints:

(1) Myxomycetes of Louisiana

(2) A new species of Platygloea from Louisiana

(3) Auricularia in Lousiana

How are you getting along? I always recall the nice places in the States and your kind help. I also think you have enjoyed a happy home life especially you become a father.

Did you see two new comers Mr. Hsia and Mr. Pan? They are my good friends and are working the same corperati with me.

Very truely yours,

Tsong T. Lo

T. T. LO

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55 No. 477

Eva Perón, Mayo 14 de 1954.-

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Lousiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Es.Us.de N.A.

Mi estimado amigo:

Mucho le agradezco el envío de sus tres interesantes trabajos, los cuales he leído con sumo interés.

Sin mas, reciba afectuosos saludos de su amigo y S.S.

Juan C. Lindquist

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TAIWAN SUGAR EXPERIMENT STATION
PINGTUNG STATION
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PINGTUNG, TAIWAN, CHINA

November 29, 1956.

Dr. B. Lowy
Mycology Division
Department of Botany
College of Agriculture
L. S. U. Baton Rouge La.
U. S. A.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Thank you very much for sending me the following papers:

(1). Illustrations and Keys to the tremellaceous Fungi of Louisiana
(2). Notes and Brief Articles
(3). A new species of Platygloea from Louisiana
(4). A new Dacrymyces

These are really your fine works and contribute in the field of Mycology.

I often recall the nice specimen room where I used to look over the specimens under microscope in L. S. U., your help is also reminded. Last year, I described that situation to Dr. E.V.Abbott who is the superintendent of U. S. Sugar field Station in Houma and visited Taiwan for 50 days. I told him that I had a good friend Dr. Lowy in L. S. U., do you know him? he is a very nice man.

From last month, I have been appointed to take charge the Agricultural Department of Pingtung District besides Sugarcane Improvement Station. It keeps me more busy, but I have to accept, because the Government of Free China needs every young man to contribute his ability and every one is excited to do so.

Taiwan is a nice island, I hope you and Mrs. Lowy would come some day, I will welcome you at air port. My best regard to Mrs. Lowy and your lovely daughter.

Sincerely yours,

Tsong T. Lo

T. T. Lo

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE
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BELTSVILLE, MARYLAND

Plant Industry Station
November 21, 1956

Dr. B. Lowy
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Thank you very much for the copies of correspondence that you enclosed with your letter of November 14. I am glad to learn that you have tried to locate the truffles at Natchitoches. Perhaps something will come out of this lead some day and perhaps it was too much to expect that we would find the European truffles simply by making inquiries. I am familiar with Miss Gilkey's reference to Terfezia spinosa and I believe we have a specimen of that collection here in the herbarium. Diehl and I looked it up many years ago and it is my recollection that it was not a Terfezia.

Thanks again for returning the copies of correspondence to me.

Yours very truly,

E. B. Lambert

E. B. Lambert
Pathologist

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March 30, 1956

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I am writing to inquire if I may have your permission to submit your name for transfer to FELLOW of the Iowa Academy of Science, as provided by the Constitution.

Transfer to status of FELLOW of the Academy involves payment of a $2.00 fee, payable once only at election. This fee is placed in a permanent fund, income of which will be used to support research or special projects of the Academy. It is desirable that your election fee be paid no later than the date of the April meeting. Dues are the same for FELLOWS as for Associates.

I shall be pleased to nominate you at the April meeting and I look forward to the favor of your reply.

Sincerely,

H. L. Dean

H. L. Dean, Chairman
Membership Committee

W. F. Loehwing

W. F. Loehwing,
Vice-President

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THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
IOWA CITY, IOWA

December 3, 1947

Mr. Bernard Lowy
82-50 51st Avenue
Elmhurst, Long Island
New York

Dear Mr. Lowy:

In reply to your inquiry of November 22, 1947, I wish to advise that on the basis of the transcript of college credits which you have submitted that you would be eligible to undertake further work in any of the chair courses in botany. I do not think there would be any difficulty in arranging for a sequence of study after your arrival here. You will find courses in cytology, bacteriology, and mycology available as part of the regular program. I suggest that you write to the Registrar requesting a copy of the general university catalog which might assist you in arranging a course of study in harmony with your professional objectives.

I shall be glad to counsel further with you upon arrival. I believe it would be possible to arrange a course of study rather rapidly especially if you have had an opportunity to inspect the general university catalog before coming to Iowa City. Incidentally, I suggest that you contact the University Housing Service well in advance of arrival in Iowa City in order to place your name on the priority list for living accomodations. There may be space available to you in the university dormitories or in approved private dwellings in Iowa City. It is well to make arrangements about living accomodations as early as possible in order to have some choice among desirable types of accomodation. Do not hesitate to call upon me if I can be of further service.

Assuring you of our interest in your coming to Iowa, I am

Sincerely,

W. F. Loehwing

wfl/bb

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
IOWA CITY, IOWA

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

June 20½ 1949

Mr. Bernard Lowy
Iowa Lakeside Laboratory
Milford, Iowa

Dear Mr. Lowy:

Just a note in reply to your inquiry of June 16, on the preliminary copy for the Biology of Man teacher's guide. You are definitely on the right track, and I am returning the copy which you submitted in the thought that you might like to have it. I think if you proceed along similar lines for subsequent sections of the Botany portion of the course, we will have a very useful aid to the Staff.

It might be well to submit the individual drafts, section by section, for scrutiny at least until we are definitely certain of the pattern for completion of the entire Botany unit.

It was good to learn that you were enjoying work and recreation at the Laboratory.

With good wishes to my friends there and for your own successful work for the summer, I am

Sincerely,

W. F. Loehwing

WFL/fc

Let me have statement of your hours of service about the 13th of the month & I shall clear a voucher for you. I have guessed you might like a check when due & I can have it sent you at Milford if you so request.

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
COLLEGE OF FORESTRY
SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

December 5, 1952

Dr. B. Lowy
Botany Dept.
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Thanks very much indeed for the reprint on THE GENUS AURICULARIA. I have looked it over with interest and can well appreciate the immense amount of work that went into it.

A reprint of my recent paper on Fomes is included, and if you wish those forthcoming in this series I'll be glad to put you on my mailing list.

Sincerely,

Josiah L. Lowe

Josiah L. Lowe
Professor of Forest Botany

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T. T. Lo.
C/o Mr. Milton Cobin
University of Puerto Rico
Rio Piedras P.R.
June 26, 1953.

Dear Dr. B. Lowry.

I arrived Puerto Rico on June 8, and made several trips along this island. I really have seen a lot.

The situation of Puerto Rico is most alike that of Formosa, but the tonage of sugar cane yilded is higher than Formosa.

I received my itinerary from Washington yesterday, an unexpected item is go back to U.S.A. on July 12, and staying there for 26 days. detail program will discuss with Dean Lee. I am very glad to have this wonderful arrangement. and will see you again soon.

It is said that the temperature in La. is as high as 105°F and maintained more than ten days. I think it is rather too hot. The weather in Puerto Rico is pretty good. almost shower every day.

With best regard to Mrs. B. Lowry.

Yours sincerely,

T. Tong Tsai Lo.

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April 20, 1956

The Editor
The Daily Reveille
L.S.U. campus

To the Editor:

Mr. Gose, in a recent communication concerning the spirit versus the letter of the law, has succinctly presented a major argument for accepting the implications of integration in our educational institutions now.

President Middleton has unequivocally stated(Reveille, April 19)that "higher education can - and must - be made available to all who can profit by it." Here is a worthy yardstick. Let us use it intelligently. If the President's statement is to be not merely the expression of a commendable sentiment, then its full implications must be accepted. Higher education cannot be expected to thrive in an environment of artificial restrictions and mental reservations. It appears to be universally recognized that one of the greatest needs of our society is for more trained minds. The chief function of a university should be to help fulfill this aim, not to frustrate it.

It ill becomes a great university to say to some of its students: We do not like you and do not want you and you are here only by the grace of a court ruling. Is this to be the best encouragement to learning we have to offer ? If so, it is a poor offering, indeed; an affront to courtesy, lacking rationality, kindness and dignity, it violates the essence of our ethical concepts

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regarding human relationships. Let us, rather, by exemplary conduct, fulfill our moral as we do our temporal obligations.

B ernard Lowy
Assistant Professor
of Botany

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Agricultural Research Administration
Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and
Agricultural Engineering

Horticultural Crops
Divisions

Plant Industry Station
Beltsville, Maryland

Dr. S. J. P. Chilton
Head, Dept. of Plant Pathological Rsearch
University Station
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Chilton:

In the spring of 1951 my attention was called to claims, which seemed genuine, that French truffles had been cultivated at Natchitoches, Louisiana, for many years. This led to the correspondence enclosed. At the time I was intensely interested in following up this lead and intended to call your attention to it. However, another assignment took me out of the Bureau for nearly 2 years and I forgot about the Louisiana truffle problem. On returning to the mushroom work here at Beltsville, I was reminded of the old correspondence on truffles.

I believe the enclosed correspondence is self-explanatory and I am calling it to your attention in the hope that you will be sufficiently interested to follow up and determine this fall whether the Natchitoches truffles are really Perrigord truffles. The month of October would probably be the ideal time for investigating this situation. I realize that you have many irons in the fire and hestitate to suggest another but I feel that it would be a real contribution if you could establish the fact that truffle culture is possible in your state. If conditions are suitable it seems probable that eventually a valuable addition to Louisiana culture could be brought about by efforts along these lines. Some years ago we imported truffle oaks from France and also made tissue cultures from fresh truffles. We found the mycelium easy to grow in pure culture.

I am also enclosing a mimeographed compilation that may be of interest to you.

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Yours very truly,

E. B. Lambert
Principal Pathologist

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AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH ADMINISTRATION
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY, SOILS, AND
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

HORTICULTURAL CROPS
DIVISIONS

PLANT INDUSTRY STATION
BELTSVILLE, MARYLAND

September 16, 1953

Dr. S. J. P. Chilton
Head, Dept. of Plant Pathological Research
University Station
Baton Rouge 3, Louisiana

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Ted Ayers, who is working here with me, sends his regards.

Yours very truly,

E. B. Lambert

E. B. Lambert
Principal Pathologist

Enclosures

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September 24, 1953

Dr. E. B. Lambert
Horticultural Crops Division
Plant Industry Station
Beltsville, Maryland

Dear Dr. Lambert:

I have your letter of September 16 concerning truffles raised at Natchitoches.

At the present time I am not sure that we can do any work here on this. However, it might be possible to put a graduate student on it next year. Also I will try to determine this fall whether the Natchitoches truffles are Perrigord truffles. I will see what can be done to get our mycologist to take care of this .

Please give my regards to Ayers. Best wishes.

Sincerely,

S. J. P. Chilton, Head
Dept. of Plant Pathology

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Le mando un feliz Año Nuevo, le desea
su amigo y colega
M. Ducci.

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Muchas

Felicidades

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gentileza de enviarle.
Al mismo tiempo formulo votos por su felicidad en el presente año 1953.

9.I.53.

Recibí mis últimos Trabajos?

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ING. AGR. JUAN C. LINDQUIST saluda muy cordialmente a su estimado colega Dr. Bernard Lowry, le agradece su interesante monografía sobre el género Aeschynanthus, que tuvo la

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La Plata, setiembre 13 de 1951

Dr. Bernard Lowy
New York

Estimado colega y amigo:

Tengo en mi poder su muy grata última, como así tambien una fotografía, en la cual "el original" se halla muy favorecido. Muchas gracias por su atención. Mucho me agradaría, tener otra en la que nos hallamos reunidos, con el amigo Wright.-

Mucho le gradezco sus gestiones ante el Dr. Rodgers sobre envío de los números faltantes de Mycologia. Cuando reciba la carta del citado le contestaré, por supuesto, afirmativamente.-

Acabo de recibir los separados de sus trabajos, que voy a leer y desde ya juzgo muy útiles, por los tópicos tratados.-

Sin mas, quedo a sus gratas órdenes y me reitero de Ud. afmo. amigo y S.S.

Juan C. Lindquist

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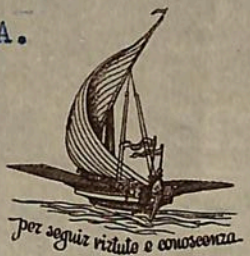

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THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
IOWA CITY, IOWA

October 2, 1947

Mr. Bernard Lowy
82-50 51st Avenue
Elmhurst, L. I.
New York

Dear Mr. Lowy:

Dean E. T. Peterson of the Graduate College of the University has transmitted to me for reply your letter of September 20. I wish to advise that the University requires a minimum of 30 hours for the master's degree. Usually four to six hours of this should be in some subject outside of Botany and this can usually be in closely related sciences, determined by the student's own personal professional objective. It is usually possible for the student registered for full time work to complete the requirements for the master's degree in one year or one year plus a summer session of eight hours. The latter plan is often followed by students who wish to carry a part-time assistantship for purposes of income and professional experience. The Department of Botany would be glad to consider your application for graduate assistant in case you are interested. Half-time appointments which permit registration of twelve hours per semester carry a stipend of $720 to $900 for the school year, plus remission of tuition and numerous perquisites. The services required of a half-time assistant are sixteen hours per week.

Admission to the University is usually determined by the Registrar on the basis of an application and formal transcript of college work. We would be very happy to assist you in every way possible. In case you wish to send me your application and transcript I shall be glad to refer these to the proper officials. I also enclose an application blank in case you might be interested in an assistantship. In connection with the assistantship, we ask the candidate to have three people personally acquainted with him and his work to submit recommendations. Though there has been some limitation of out-of-state residents, I believe it would be possible to arrange for your admission to the Graduate College.

Do not hesitate to call upon me if I can be of further service.

Sincerely,

W. F. Loehwing

W. F. Loehwing
Professor and Head of Botany

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application mailed Oct 11, '47

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
IOWA CITY, IOWA

November 19, 1947

Mr. Bernard Lowy
8250 51st Avenue
Elmhurst, New York

Dear Mr. Lowy:

I have just been informed by the Dean of the Graduate College that he has recommended your admission to the Graduate College at the University of Iowa but that he is unable to authorize an appointment as assistant. Graduate assistants are usually appointed in the spring of the year. The demand for appointments this past year was so great that there are no funds now remaining for new appointments to begin mid year as you requested.

I regret my inability to be of more assistance in respect to the graduate appointment, but I can assure you of our interest in your wish to do graduate work at Iowa. Your recommendations are uniformly favorable. Though I cannot make any definite commitments at this time, I think that there is a good possibility of a graduate appointment later in case you elect to enter the University of Iowa in February.

Assuring you of my desire to be of service and looking forward with interest to your reply, I am

Sincerely,

W. F. Loehwing

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Prof. Juan C. Lindquist
Director, Museo Spegazzini
Calle 53, 477
La Plata, Argentina

26 - IX - 1956

Muy estimado Prof. Lindquist,

Hace siete anos, mientras estaba trabajando en mi doctorado con el Dr. Martin, recuerdo que el le escribio preguntandole si habia posibilidad de que trabajara en el Instituto Spegazzini, un joven que estaba interesado en los hongos. Vd. le respondio que le recibiria con mucho gusto y al mismo tiempo sugirio la conveniencia de obtener una beca Guggenheim.

En aquel entonces, habia en realidad poca posibilidad de hacerlo aunque afortunadamente pude visitarle poco despues. Ahora otra vez, estoy pensando en hacer el mismo viaje y decidi por fin (despues de todos estos anos) solicitar una beca Guggenheim. Si tengo suerte en esto, espero verle el ano que viene cuando empieze mi sabatico.

Mi plan consiste en quedar en la Argentina de 6 a 8 meses trabajando, por la mayor parte, en el norte del pais, usando la Universidad de Tucuman como base de operaciones micologicas. durante la estacion lluviosa de Noviembre a Marzo. Si le resultaria bien a Vd., me gustaria mucho pasar unas semanas en La Plata y los alrededores, trabajando en el Museo y haciendo colecciones cuando sea posible.

Claro, es prematuro hacer planes difinitivos ahora porque no sabre la decision de la Comite hasta Marzo de 1957. No obstante, me atrevi a proponer su nombre como una de mis referencias y el Comite le escribira dentro de pocas semanas.

Le mando aqui unas separatas que no le mande antes, menos una sobre los Tremelales de Louisiana (Lloydia 18(4): 149-181. 1955.) que todavia no he recibido !

Afectuosos saludos de su amigo y colega, y s.s.

B. Lowy

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16 de Febrero de 1959

Don Oscar A. Fernandez
Hacienda Huaran
Casilla 222
Cuzco, Peru

Muy estimado Sr. Fernandez,

En la ultima semana de Septiembre de 1958 yo tenia la buena suerte de visitarle en su hacienda acompanado porm mis amigos de la Universidad de Cuzco, los Srs. Drs. Sergio Quevedo, Cesar Vargas, Antonio Garmendia y Felipe Marin. Despues de un viaje a otros paises latinoamericanos, regrese a mi pais a fines de enero, pero suigo pensando mucho en el Peru y en la gente tan amable con quien he encontrado en todas partes.

Quiero agradecerle sinceramente por la simpatia y cordialidad que Vd. me mostro y le mando mis mejores deseos para su felicidad en el ano nuevo.

Le saluda cordialmente su amigo,

Dr. Bernard
Micologo

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May 31, 1951

Dr. Walter Hendricks
President, Marlboro College
Marlboro, Vermont

Dear Dr. Hendricks,

I am writing in response to a letter from you concerning a vacancy which exists in the Biology Department at Marlboro.

I would like to give you a statement of my background and qualifications and refer you to Prof. G.W.Martin of the Botany Department for further pertinent information.

My undergraduate work was done at Long Island University where my chief interests were in the biological and chemical sciences. After receiving the B.S.degree in 1938, I accepted an appointment as Technical and Research Assistant in Biology at L.I.U. and held this position till 1942. During this period I taught classes in General Biology and was responsible for carrying out a research program in muscle physiology of vertebrates under the direction of Dr.R.H.Cheney, now Professor of Biology at Brooklyn College.

In 1942 I enlisted in the U.S.Army and served as a laboratory technician, working in Bacteriology, Serology and Parasitology.

Following my Army discharge in 1946, I rejoined the Biology Staff at L.I.U. as Instructor in Biology and remained there till 1948, when I took up my Graduate studies at Iowa.

I received the M.S.degree in 1949 and was appointed Instructor in Botany in the same year. This June I will receive the Ph.D. degree. My major Graduate work has been in Mycology with Bacteriology as a minor.

In the summer of 1950, I was engaged in a botanical research and collecting program at the Canal Zone Biological Area (Barro Colorado Island) and in Panama. A mycological paper (based upon part of my doctorate dissertation) will appear in the May-June issue of Mycologia. I am a member of Sigma Xi and also hold membership in several National Botanical Societies.

On June 18-21, the Mycological Society of America is holding its Annual Foray at Burlington, Vermont. Since I plan to attend, I could arrange to make either on my way there from Newtown (my home) or Marlboro on my return and would be glad to talk over the possibilities with you personally.

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I plan to leave Iowa on June 9th for New York. If you care to communicate with me after that date, I will be at the following address:

82-50 51st Avenue
Elmhurst, New York

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy

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December 5, 1960

Dr. R. K. Benjamin
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont, California

Dear Ben:

In compliance with Tex Beneke's request for a brief statement about the foray, I submit the following for the Newsletter.

The 1860 Foray - Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

The annual foray was held at Baton Rouge on August 22-25 with about 35 in attendance. On the evening of August 22 a reception for members was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. P. Chilton. Three days of collecting followed, during which period several localities were visited including major stops at Walker, the Tunica Hills Area, Audubon State Park and the University Farm. About 375 miles were covered and transportation was by University bus. August was rainy, consequently fungi were abundant. The list of collections is being compiled by Dr. W. B. Cooke to whom all participants are asked to send their reports.

Bernard Lowy, Chairman
Foray Committee

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December 5, 1960

Dr. E. S. Beneke
Michigan State Univ.
Dept. of Botany and Plant Path.
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Tex:

Thanks for your letter and comments about the foray. I'll be glad to send Ben a brief statement for the December Newsletter so that he will have something for the record.

I hope you had a successful stay in Brazil. If it was anything like my own experience in Peru, my guess is that you will be feeling nostalgic about it for a long time to come.

With best regards.

Cordially,

Bernard Lowy
Associate Professor

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TAIWAN SUGAR EXPERIMENT STATION
PINGTUNG STATION
(Formerly SUGAR CANE RESEARCH INSTITUTE)
PINGTUNG, TAIWAN, CHINA

June, 7, 1957

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I think you have heard an unhappy news happened on May 24 in Taipei. I regret to say about the event. Indeed, at the present time everyone in this country has the same feeling.

I am sure, there are no Anti-U.S. in Taiwan. The main factor caused this unfortunate event was purely because an American soldier who killed a Chinese and declared no guilty, moreover, many Americans applaud instead of sympathy. This is the very different view points on the law

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between both countries. I hope the people in both countries will keep a traditional friendship and is not influenced by this unhappy news.

I am in Taiwan. I think I have to write you and let you know the fact.

My best regard to Mrs. Lowy.

Yours sincerely

Tzong T. Lo

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Feb. 19,1959

Dear dr. Lowy:

I am very glad to have your letter dated Feb. 3,1959 with a nice seal. I am sure you have enjoyed much on your travelling in South America.

Since last year, I have worked in Joint Commision on Rural Reconstruction (JCRR). This is an Sino-American technical organization including specialists of China and America. The Commision carrys out all kinds of works in practical. I participate the field of plant diseases control. Because the work is always covered the whole island, thus I have to touch more than sugarcane.

Taipei is the Capital of Free China. It situated in Northern Taiwan while Pingtung. formerly I worked over there, is in the south.

My family is still in Pingtung, we plan to move to Taipei in this summer.

I hope you write me often. With my best regard to Mrs. Lowy and the family.

Sincerely yours,

T. T. LO

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September 15, 1960

Dr. C. R. Benjamin
National Fungus Collections
Plant Industry Station
Beltsville, Maryland

Dear Chester:

I am enclosing the accompanying list of Puerto Rican rusts in the hope that you may be able to send us on loan any of this material that you have in your collections. The numbers listed as "Rust?" are unidentified. Any P.R. rust on the corresponding host would be of interest. I would gratefully receive any of this that you can send.

We had an uneventful trip home from Stillwater, stopping overnight again at the Holiday Inn in Texarkana. Classes begin tomorrow so its back to the old routine.

With kindest regards.

Cordially,

Bernard Lowy
Associate Professor

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March 13, 1961

Prof. S. S. Chien
Institute of Botany
Academia Sinica
PEKING, China

Dear Prof. Chien:

Since 1926, a leaf spot caused by Mycosphaerella aleuritidia (Miyake) OU has been observed on tung trees (Aleurites fordii Hemsl.) in the United States. This organism has an imperfect stage in the genus Cercospora. The disease has been more virulent since 1960 than previously and is now causing serious defoliation of the trees in some years.

The imperfect stage of this organism was first collected from A. cordata R.Br. in the province of Hunan, China, in 1908 and was described by Miyake (3) in 1912 as C. aleuritidia. In 1940, the perfect stage was reported on A. fordii in China by Ou (6). The disease has since been reported from the following countries:

United States	1926	Martin, G. H.	(2)
	1950	Weiss, F. A.	(10)
	1960	Bain, D. C.	(1)
Brazil	1936	Muller, A. S., and Chupp, C.	(4,5)
	1942	Silveira, V. C.	(8)
French Equatorial Africa	1951	Saccas, A. M., and Drouillon, R.	(7)
China	1932	Tai, F. L.	(9)

Last year, a new leaf spot disease appeared on young tung seedlings of A. fordii in Mississippi. The causal organism seems identical with Mycosphaerella websteri Wiehe (imperfect stage C. websteri), which occurred on seedlings of A. montana Wils in Nyasaland in 1953 and was described as a new species (11).

I am trying to find out whether any person has deposited type cultures of either of these pathogens in your fungus collection. I am especially interested in knowing whether you have a type culture of C. or M. aleuritidia. This request is being sent to curators of mycological laboratories and herbaria as listed below.

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Since the last International Botanical Congress in Montreal, the correct nomenclature and taxonomy of M. aleuritidia has been the subject of discussion by several mycologists (Taxon 9(6):174; (8):231,232,240, 1960). I will appreciate your comments on these organisms and the severity of their diseases in your area, any additional recordings, and other references.

Sincerely,

B. Lowy
Assoc. Prof. of Botany

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Bunschoten, G. E. (Baarn, Netherlands)
Callieux, M. R. (Paris, France)
Donk, M. A. (Leiden, Netherlands)
Imazeki, R. (Tokyo, Japan)
Lindquist, J. C. (La Plata, Argentina)
Mason, E. W. (Kew, England)
Teixeira, A. R. (Sao Paulo, Brazil)
Weiss, F. A. (Washington, D. C., USA)

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January 26, 1962

Dear Alex,

A student of mine, Donald R.Reynolds, has told me of his intention to apply for an assistantship in your department for the fall of 1962. He has become very much interested in working with the Myxos and for the past semester has been doing some creditable life cycle studies on Stemonitis axifera and Arcyria denudata, growing the plasmodia by use of the submerged culture techniqhe. I have introduced him to the work that you and your students have been pussuing so successfully for the past few years, suggestingthat he use these published results as a model for planning his research. I think I can guide him through a Master's thesis here but thereafter I am confidant that he would benefit immesurably more from your direction and from the stimulus of working with your group. Don is an intelligent, eager and capable student who in my estimation, is one of the best I have seen here in a decade. Should there be a possibility of offering him an assistantship, I believe he would prove worthy of the best expectations.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE
BELTSVILLE FOREST DISEASE LABORATORY

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PLANT INDUSTRY STATION
BELTSVILLE, MARYLAND

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April 23, 1957

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Recently I asw your fine treatment of the Tremellaceous fungi of Louisiana published in Lloydia, Volume 18, 1955. If reprints are available, I would appreciate receiving one for the reprint collection of our Laboratory. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Frances F. Lombard

(Mrs.)FRANCES F. LOMBARD
Associate Mycologist

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE
CROPS RESEARCH DIVISION
BELTSVILLE, MARYLAND

September 19, 1960

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

Dear Bernie:

Thank you very much for your prompt action on my request regarding host identification. I have not yet had the time to study the specimen, as I have just finished going over the many fine Myxo's I found on the foray (especially in Audubon Park). There were about thirty species, several of which I had never collected before and one was a record for the western hemisphere.

I hope you enjoyed the meetings. I am sorry I could not attend the latter, but I really enjoyed the foray very much, and this largely because of the fine planning, friendliness, and helpfulness of our host! Someday I certainly hope to be able to accept your kind invitation and come back for more fungi and chigger bites. (By that time I might even qualify as a visiting "dignitary").

With best regards to you and your family.

Sincerely,

Bernie

Marie L. (Farr) Lack
Associate Mycologist
Mycology Investigations
Crops Protection Research Branch

Please address reply to:

The National Fungus Collections
Plant Industry Station
Beltsville, Maryland

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January 31, 1962

Dear Alex,

You have my sincere wishes that whatever arrangement you decide upon shall be a happy one for you. In any event, it is pleasant to think, for the moment, of having you as a neighbor.

I have asked Don to send you his application immediately, telling him only that time is of the essence. I feel sure that he will want to follow you to Austin, should that be your destination. He has been holding the application because the transcripts are not ready but I advised him to have them sent later rather than delay any longer. Don tells me that all his graduate credits so far(19)are "A" except for one "B".

I ammglad to get this off today because I shall be out of circulation for a week or so beginning tomorrow. I am scheduled for a haemorrhoidectomy Friday and don't expect to resume the sitting position again with comfort for a brief interval. The condition has been worstening since my return from South America but I have, rather characteristically, I'm afraid, delayed action until "mamana", which has now arrived.

yours,

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October 4, 1962

Dear Alex,

Enclosed is a mutual friend .. of sorts;.A protege of yours which you found on a hill in Honduras in 1958; found by me on another hill in Mexico in 1962 and dubbed by GWM Dacrymyces dictyosporus. I am working up the jellies collected this summer and have just come across it under the field name D. palmatus. The major part of the collections are still to be examined but among them are several Myxos which I shall round up for your inspection.

I hope you are finding the University to your liking and that your NSF program is proceeding according to schedule.

With best regards, as always,

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February 26, 1952

Dr. S. C. Damon
Research & Development Laboratories
Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot
Philadelphia 45, Pa.

Dear Sam:

Your letter inquiring about the imperfects has been given to me by Dr. Chilton. Till now, no culture collection has bedn maintained here. I am making a start toward building one up but at present all that I have on hand are a few of the more common things. So, instead of being in a position to be of any use to you, I would like to ask for your help instead! I would be glad to receive any imperfect you can send me.

This semester I have two courses on my schedule - Mycology and Forest Pathology - and lectures and labs keep me pretty busy - (understatement department). I am also building a collection of local non-pathogenic fungi of all groups which will form the nucleus of a mycological herbarium.

Dr. Shanor left here early in February for Florida - and possibly Barro Colorado - but he was uncertain about the latter. During his stay he found several new Labouls and sent off one paper to American Journal of Botany describing a sp. nov.

The Boss, as you may know, is going to Barro Colorado this summer - no doubt Chirique, El Valle and other good fungus-hunting areas will also be included in his tour.

This is the season of bread and circuses in New Orleans and we are enjoying it vicariously at a distance of 80 miles - it is audible here on clear nights. The Krewe of Cornus is expected to make the 26th the fattest of Tuesdays in recorded or unrecorded history. If you heard strange rumblings in Philadelphia that night, blame N. O., not White Lands, N. Mexico.

Best regards to Meff and Sammy!

Yours,

Bernard Lowy
Asst. Prof. of Botany

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September 7, 1960

Dr. E. G. Duncan
Bedford College
University of London
Degent's Park N. W. 1
London, England

Dear Dr. Duncan:

Your letter requesting collection of Auricularia has been forwarded to me from Beltsville. I will be glad to send you some fresh material the next time I find it in the field, possibly within the next 10 days or so. I usually try to get spore prints of all tremellaceous things and shall include these with the collections, if I am successful. In the meantime, I am enclosing reprints on Auricularia which may be of interest to you.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Associate Professor

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28 January 1959

Dr. Robert A. Gordon
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Dr. Gordon,

I am sre that the delay in receiving this proof must cause you a great inconvenience and I regret it very much, but as I indicated in my telegram, it was beyond my control to prevent it since I HAVE just returned from South America.

After consulting with my colleague Dr. Welden, we have decided that your suggestion to disregard figure citacions and to scatter half-tones throughout the text would be the most practical solution under the circumstances. I would like to suggest that since the cost of half-tones and reprints is to be shared equally by L.S.U. and Tulane, it would facilitate payment if partial bills were submitted to both institutions.

If other questions arise I will be glad to cooperate with you to the fullest extent.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Assoc. Prof. Botany

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October 12, 1959

Mr. Major Hawkins
1230 Florida Street
Baton Rouge, La.

Dear Mr. Hawkins,

Some time ago, I called you about a mushroom book which I loaned to you and your brother Dave more than two years ago. It is Gussow & Odell's "Mushrooms and Toadstools". This is a book I normally use a good deal in connection with class work and would appreciate having it returned.

The simplest way may be to mail it but if you prefer you may leave it with the secretary of the Botany Department in Audubon Hall Rm. 253.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Assoc. Prof. Botany

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UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
P. O. BOX 18, HONOLULU 14
TERRITORY OF HAWAII

December 6, 1949

Mr. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany
State University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Mr. Lowy:

In reply to your request of November 19th I am enclosing a listing of species of Auricularia for the Islands as based on cards and specimens at the B.P.B.M. Herbarium and our list of specimens at the H.S.P.A. Experiment Station. I am sorry that there is so little but one need not be surprised at that since there has been no effort to build up a collection on the part of any institution.

From the literature, especially the Plant Disease Reporter, perhaps you find names as A. lobata, A. rogosissima, and Hirneola nobilis. I could not determine the source of these but believe that the records are based on notes by Parris and it is possible that the H.S.P.A. has the specimens.

It will be some time before I can single out my specimens but shall do that in the not too distant future and where data and material are good subpackets will be made for your use. I know that I have three collections from Kauai; several, I believe, from Molokai or Maui; probably two from Hawaii; and six or eight from Oahu. The Department has no herbarium but just now I am having installed a good start on wall cases (job order of June request) and hope to have materials in better working order after the Christmas vacation. Let me know if there is any point that I might be able to help you with through the Bishop and H.S.P.A.

Yours truly,

M. L. Lohman

M. L. Lohman

--And please, my best wishes now and for the holidays to "GWM" and tell him that now I have as a neighbor, one of his former students, a Mrs. Glick.

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HIRNEOLA "	OAHU "	"	NOV. 26, 1912	ON KUKUI

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THE NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY
AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
JOSEPH S. ILLICK, DEAN

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

December 14, 1949

Mr. Bernard Lowy
Dept. of ~~Biology~~ Botany
State University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Mr. Lowy:

Copies of my Polyporaceae will be sent to you without charge from our Extension Department. One copy of each will be sent free; additional copies are charged for at the usual rate.

Yours truly,

Josiah L. Lowe.

JOSIAH L. LOWE
Associate Professor of Forest Botany

JLL:bm

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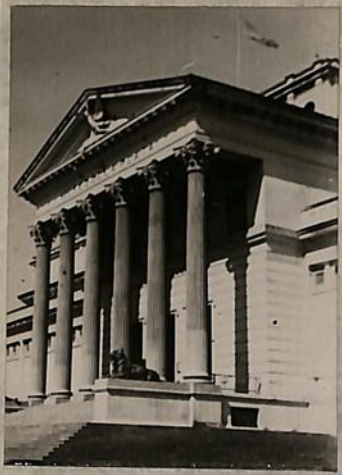

A merry
Christmas and
a happy New Year le
desea su invariable amigo
Juan March
con un fuerte abrazo

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7 de Junio de 1960

Muy estimado Profesor Lindquist:

Despues de numerosas interrupciones, por fin termine con el estudio de (casi) todas las colecciones de Spegazzini que Vd. ha tenido la bondad de darme prestado hace un ano. De las 74, le mando hoy todas menos ocho que le ruego me permite estudiar un rato mas porque son de interes especial. Hace pocos dias que mande a Dr. Singer mi trabajo sobre los Tremellales de La Argentina. Quiero agradecerle profundamente por su ayuda y por su paciencia infinita. Incluido dentro de varios sobres son mis notas que pertenecen a la identificacion de las colecciones. No escribi nada en el exterior de los sobres. Considero el LPS No. 28391 una especie nueva de Ductifera y su descripcion con dibujos y un foto estan dentro del sobre.tambien.

Recibi una carta de Jorge Wright en la cual me dice que saldra en su viaje de regreso de Nueva York con su familia el 14 de Julio. Ha sido para el un ano en que cumplio mucho y debe ser contento con los resultados de su trabjo.

Sin mas por el momento, reciba los afectuosos saludos de su amigo

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Colecciones de Spegazzini - Tremellales

LPS No.	
12873	Auricularia delicata(Fries)Henn.
12875	A. fuscosuccinea(Mont.)Farl.
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12877	" "
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19311	" "
12874	" "
19384	Auricularia mesenterica Pers.
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28577	"
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19308	" "
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28596	Dacrymyces Ellisii Coker
28594	Dacrymyces deliquescens(Merat)Duby
28392	" "
28593	" "
28386	Dacryopinax elegans(Berk.& Curt.)Mart
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October 24, 1959

Dear Dr. Lowy;

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the slide & picture which arrived this morning. Receiving these momentos was a delightful surprise. I hope that sometime in the not-too-distant I will have the opportunity to thank you again personally.

Sincerely,

Tony Liberta

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November 23, 1959

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I would appreciate receiving a reprint of "Synopsis of Louisiana Polypores" published in the American Midland Naturalist, April 1959, for our Laboratory's library and reprint collection.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,

Frances F. Lombard

(Mrs.) FRANCES F. LOMBARD
Mycologist

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March 11 th -59

Professor B. Lowy,
Botany, Bacteriology and Plant Pathology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge
Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy;

I am sorry to inform you that we do not have any of the Genera of Tremellaceae from Peru or Bolovien.

I have gone trough hundreds of specimens as we do have many species, but not one is from the countries you mention. Brazil is the only S. American country from were we do have some species of Tremellaceae.

Yours truly,

Maila M. Lamb.
(Loans & exchanges)

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March 18, 1959

Dr. B. Lowy
Department of Botany,
Bacteriology and Plant Pathology
College of Arts and Sciences
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Thank you for your letter of March 13, from which I am interested to see that the fungus which I collected in ~~Naguel Huapé~~ Nahuel Huapí in 1950 is a Dacryomitra other than a Guepiniopsis, and that it probably represents a new species. As I happen to have a spare duplicate of one of these numbers, I am sending it to you under separate cover for your own herbarium.

My wife has been looking through our collections of Tremellales for any Peruvian or Bolivian specimens, and she will be writing to you shortly to give the results of the search. Up till now I do not think she has found any from these regions.

Yours sincerely,

I. Mackenzie Lamb.

I. Mackenzie Lamb
Director

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20 DIVINITY AVENUE
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March 9, 1959

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany,
Bacteriology and Plant Pathology
College of Arts and Sciences
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

In reply to your letter of March 4, I should say that the few specimens of which you saw duplicates in the Darwinion collections are the only representatives of the Tremellaceae which I collected during my excursion in Argentine Patagonia. As I remember, this species was locally rather common in the Isla Victoria region, and tentatively I determined it as a Guepiniopsis. If you can let me know your specific determination of this at your convenience, I would be most glad to have it so that I can annotate the specimens and incorporate them in our herbarium.

Within the next few days we will look through our collections to see what material of Tremellales is present from Peru and Bolivia, with a view to making it available to you for revision.

Yours sincerely,

I. Mackenzie Lamb.

I. Mackenzie Lamb
Director

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March 13, 1959

Dr. Mackenzie Lamb
Farlow Herbarium
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I have been working on some of my Argentine and Bolivian fungi and have examined your two collections from Nahel Huapi. I am convinced that it would be better to put them in Dacryomitra than in Guepiniopsis and that they represent a new species most closely related to D. brunnea Martin but differing from this in some important respects.

There are a number of other Argentine collections awaiting study and of course I want to complete my work on these before thinking of publication. I shall gratefully receive any Argentine, Peruvian or Bolivian Tremellales that you can send me.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

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March 4, 1959

Dr. I. Mackenzie Lamb
Farlow Herbarium
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I have recently returned from Argentina, having spent a short time at the University of Tucuman, Buenos Aires and La Plata, gathering some additional Tremellales for study. At the Darwinion I met Dr. Burkart who subsequently sent me, among other material, two packets of a dacrymycetaceous fungus which you collected at "Rio Negro, lago Nahuel Huapi, Isla Victoria" and dated 27-I-1950. The envelopes bear the numbers 5839 and 5904. I wonder whether you might have more tremellaceous fungi among your collections and if so whether you would be good enough to lend them to me for examination. I am also interested in the Tremellales of Peru and Bolivia and would greatly appreciate receiving on loan available collections from these countries.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Assoc. Prof. Botany

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27-XI-1956

Dr. Rolf Singer
Universidad Nacional de Tucuman
Fundacion Miguel Lillo
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Dr. Singer,

I am glad the collections I sent you arrived in good order. Concerning my short ms. on Argentine auriculariaes, A. delicata should of course, be added. I had not expected my prediction about its occurrence to be fulfilled even before the paper was published.

Perhaps the simplest way to handle the changes, in view of the brevity of the paper, would be for me to have it retyped, then send it along to you again.

With kindest regards,

Cordially yours,

B. Lowy

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COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

July 26, 1956

Dr. Bernard Lowy
College of Arts and Sciences
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

In reply to your letter concerning the identification of some polypores which you have, I would be glad to look at them next fall.

Right now I am wholly occupied in completing a manual on Fomes of North America and I am much afraid that I will have to leave for Colorado August 10th for a month and a half of collecting with the manual still not ready for the printer.

It was very nice to meet you at the Foray last year and I trust that we will get together under similar circumstances in the future.

Sincerely,

J. L. Lowe

Josiah L. Lowe
Professor of Forest Botany

JLL:mp

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COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

January 10, 1957

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

An assistantship for a mycologist or a pathologist is available here, for next semester (Feb. 1 - June 1) and the following academic year, 1957-58. The stipend is $150 per month, for a nine-month period in a full academic year. The applicant will be expected to work for an advanced degree in either mycology or pathology. Under the terms of this grant no charge is made for tuition. The assistant will help me 15 hours per week by making preliminary determinations of specimens, principally polypores, collected in the West under the terms of a recent National Science Foundation grant.

Funds from the grant terminate July 31, 1958. However, a student with a satisfactory record would very probably be carried to completion on regular college assistantships at about the same compensation.

Calling this opportunity to the attention of your students would be very much appreciated. Those interested should write to me for further details.

Sincerely,

J. L. Lowe

J. L. Lowe
Professor of Forest Botany

JLL:mp

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4 April, 1957

Mr. John A. Stevenson
Principal Mycologist in Charge
Plant Industry Station
National Fungus Collections
Beltsville, Maryland

Dear Mr. Stevenson,

During the past couple of years I have been collecting and studying Louisiana mushrooms. and am preparing a paper on them. As with many other fungi of Louisiana, the history of their collection goes back to Langlois. I believe that some of his material is now in the National Fungus Collections and would very much like to know what it includes in the way of Louisiana agarics. If this is not feasable, (I have no idea how extensive these collections are) I may be able to come out (possibly this summer) and have a look at them, with your permission.

Kindest regards,

Cordially yours,

B. Lowy

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April 16, 1957

Dr. C. Earle Smith, Jr.
The Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia
19th and The Parkway
Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania

Dear Dr. Smith:

For the past few years, I have been interested in Louisiana fungi and recently began studying the agarics. In this connection, the Rev. A. B. Langlois who, apart from his secular duties, collected fungi here, sent many of his specimens away for identification. Some of this material is now included in the National Fungus Collections and I understand that some is also deposited in your herbarium. If this is so, I would very much like to study the agarics. If possible, I would prefer to borrow available material but if this cannot be arranged I may be able to go to Philadelphia for this purpose with your permission.

I would appreciate any information you can give me on this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Assoc. Prof. of Botany

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SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

July 16, 1957

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Dept of Botany & Plant Path.
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, La.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Last January I wrote you saying an assistantship was available here. This was not taken up, and it will be available until September 15, 1957. The substance of the original letter is repeated below.

An assistantship for a mycologist or a pathologist is open here for the academic year 1957-58. The stipend is $150 per month for a full academic year. The applicant will be expected to work for an advanced degree in either mycology or pathology. Under the terms of this grant, no charge is made for tuition.

The assistant will help me 15 hours per week by making preliminary determinations of specimens, principally polypores, collected in the West under the terms of a recent National Science Foundation grant. Funds from the grant terminate July 31, 1958. However, a student with a satisfactory record would very probably be carried to completion on regular college assistantships at about the same compensation.

Calling this opportunity to the attention of your students would be very much appreciated. Those interested should write me in care of Dr. R. A. Zabel, who will know where I am stationed in my summer field work and will forward my mail.

Sincerely,

J. L. Lowe

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J. L. Lowe
Professor of
Forest Botany

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STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

May 16, 1958

Dr. Bernard Lowy
College of Arts & Sciences
Botany, Bacteriology & Plant Pathology
Agricultural Experiment Station
Plant Pathology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Bernard:

Notice of your temporary change of address is most interesting and I hope that you will enjoy your experience in Peru. It should be a new land in nearly every possible way and if the feeling toward Americans is pleasant it ought to be a very rewarding experience.

As for myself, I am awaiting word from the National Science Foundation on a proposal. If the grant is made for that proposal, I will go to Arizona in mid-August, collecting there a month, a month in Idaho, and a further month in the Olympic Peninsula, returning to Syracuse about December 1 with, I sincerely hope, a reasonable sample of the polypore flora of the western United States. The past 4 seasons of collecting have not been particular rewarding and I know that with some luck in weather conditions I can add a great many species to their flora with new records for the states or actually new things previously unreported from the West or even North America. If the grant does not come through I will remain here in New York and continue on with a revision of my Polyporaceae of New York State.

Sincerely yours,

Josiah L. Lowe
Professor of Forest Botany

JLL:ef

Did you get a copy of my Zones manual?

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7/17/59

Dear Bernie:

Thanks for the 5 reprints just received. Am glad to note you are back -

Was particularly interested in the Synopsis of Louisiana Polypores. Nice to see someone in the southern U.S. interested in the group - much needs to be learned down there.

Hope I see you at Montreal

Sincerely

J. Lowe

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FACULTAD DE CIENCIAS NATURALES
Y MUSEO

INSTITUTO DE BOTANICA "SPEGAZZINI"
53 No. 477

LA PLATA, 14 de Agosto de 1959.-

LPS - 51/59.-

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Botany Dept. Louisiana State U.
BATON ROUGE, La., U.S.A.

Mi estimado amigo:

Mucho le agradezco sus amables líneas del 30 de julio, que evoca los agradables e interesantes momentos que pasamos en esta ciudad durante su apreciada. Lementé mucho que contrariando mis deseos no pude cumplir con la excursión que habiamos planeado a Pereyra Iraola, en compañia de nuestro común amigo Wright. Pero espero que no será esta la última vez que lo tengamos por acá.-

Recibí, en estos momentos sus "four interesting papers" y veo que sigue en el camino avanzando con paso firme, por lo que lo felicito y espero que continue.-

Supongo que esta llegará a su destino cuando Uds.,se hallará en Montreal, donde deseo haya tenido una feliz y provechosa estada.-

De Wright tengo noticias que ya se ha ubicado en Beltsville, con todos sus"cachorros".-

Sin más reciba afectuosos saludos de-
su amigo y S.S.-

Prof. Ingº Agrº Juan C. Lindquist
Jefe de División

JCL/lfc.-

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A merry
Christmas and
a happy New Year, desea
el Prof. Bernard Lowy, su inva-
riable y cordial amigo.

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Dept. of Botany
University of Ill.
Urbana, Illinois
May 9, 1961

Dr. B. Lowy
Dept. of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I would like to obtain from you a complete set of your reprints, including the latest one which appeared recently in Mycologia. I am quite interested in the lower basidiomycetes, and feel that your works will be an important addition to my library.

Sincerely,

Anthony E. Liberta

P.S. "Fred" asked my to convey his hellos.

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To A. WELDEN

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
BOTANY, BACTERIOLOGY AND
PLANT PATHOLOGY

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
PLANT PATHOLOGY

September 17, 1957

Dear Arthur,

Welcome home from Calypso Land. Judging from the kind of music they make on Jamaica, the people must be well acquainted with at least one fungus .. Amanita muscaria. Let me hear about your adventures, ethno-mycological and otherwise.

I have examined most of the collections you sent me and have determined them as follows:

Numbers 181,186,188,197,207 & 212 : Auricularia fuscosuccinea (Mont.)Farl.

14. Sebacina Eyrei Wakef.
217. Sebacina cinerea Bres.
184. Sebacina deminuta Bourd.

201, 211, 204. Dacryopinax Spathularia(B.&C.)Martin

194. Dacryopinax elegans(B.&C.)Martin

208 (spores ± 10×5 - smaller than "normal")
179,202, Dacrymyces deliquescens(Mérat)Duby.

182,206,210. Dacrymyces palmatus(Schw.)Bres.

193. Dacrymyces Ellisii Coker

215. Dacrymyces punctiformis Neuh.

213. Arrhytidia involuta (Schw.)Coker

178. Exidia glandulosa Fries

198. Exidia recisa Fries (also 214)

177. Auricularia polytricha(Mont.)Sacc.

217a. Tremella fuciformis Berk.

I have not looked over the septobasidiums yet but hope to get to them before long.

Yours,

Bernie

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March 3, 1958

Mr. Richard McCarthy Jr.
Gulf States Land and Industry, Inc.
Carondelet Bldg.
New Orleans, La.

Dear Mr. McCarthy,

I recently had a request from Pennsylvania State University for bagasse to be used in making compost for the growing of mushrooms. I shipped them a bale of Servall, a product which I think your organization sells to poultrymen and others.

It would be a great convenience to the people there to be able to obtain Servall locally, or at least from a less remote source than Baton Rouge and I would appreciate your kindness in letting me know whether you have one or more northern representatives who can supply them.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Assoc. Prof. Botany

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rch 5, 1958

Mr. [illegible] Fox
The [illegible]ox Company
Ne[illegible]field, New Jersey

Dear Rex:

Attached hereto is a photostatic copy of a letter from Professor Bernard Lowy of L.S.U., regarding a request from the Pennsylvania State University for bagasse to be used in making compost for the growing of muchrooms.

Would you please have someone from your organization contact these people so as to insure to them a supply of Servall Stazdry.

Sincerely,

Richard McCarthy, Jr.
Vice President

RMcC/lmp

cc: Professor Bernard Lowy, Botany
Agricultural Experiment Station
Plant Pathology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

- Dear Professor:
Thanks for sending the information on to me.
R.McCarthy, Jr.

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February 10, 1959

Dr. Nelson M.Robinson
The University of Tennessee Mission
Universidad Mayor de San Andres
La Paz, Bolivia

Dear Nelson,

Since seeing you, I have been traveling fast from one collecting place to another, stopping only long enough to dry and wrap my specimens. Now that I am home again I have a little time to sit down and think about certain aspects of my trip. I look back with special pleasure to Thanksgiving Day which I was privileged to share with you, your charming wife and good friends. This may seem a bit late to express my sentiments, but I shall always remember your thoughtfulness with gratitude.

My various jaunts through Peru, Bolivia and Argentina were productive and I think I made a fairly good start in the right direction. Much of the real work remains and I am awaiting the arrival of my collections which were all sent from Lima.

I hope this will be another pleasant year for you at the University and that all of your plans meet with success.

Sincerely yours,

Bernie Lowy
Assoc. Prof. Botany

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SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
SOUTHERN BRANCH POST OFFICE
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

AUDITOR'S OFFICE

December 21, 1959

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

We are transmitting to your office Southern University's Grant In Aid Check No 629, dated 12/18/59 in the amount of $50.

Yours very truly,

B. A. Little

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May 24, 1960

Dear Rolf,

As always, I was glad to receive your reprints and thank you for sending your latest.

We are getting ready here for the usual discomforts of a long, hot summer but at least if it rains "when it should" there will be plenty of fungi. I am hoping for a good season especially this year since the M.S.A. Foray is meeting here in August.

I have been working on the Argentine Tremellales at intervals, as time has permitted, and now have a ms. ready which I am sending to you for your consideration as a contribution to Lilloa or possibly some other Argentine journal, at your discretion. With this in mind, it is in Spanish and I think, tolerably free of grammatical errors. However, I must ask your indulgence, and your help, in correcting any barbarisms I may have committed in writing the Latin diagnoses of 4 spp. nov. My knowledge of Latin is limited to an acquaintance with the "Pater Noster" and I haven't found this [illegible] helpful in improving the my [illegible] of having it reach you intact.

Reciba un fuerte abraso de su amigo

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July 18, 1961

Dr. Rolf Singer
Instituto Miguel Lillo
Miguel Lillo 205
Tucuman, Argentina

Dear Rolf,

I have just received from Dr. Martin a package containing 20 collections of S.A. fungi (mostly Tremellales) which, he tells me, you had sent to him several years ago. Since I have your approval to look these over, I shall give them my close attention as soon as possible, which should be during the latter part of September. The summer session is now drawing to a close (on 8 August) and since I leave for Purdue on 10 Aug. for a plant pathology conference and the annual MSA meetings, to be followed by visits to Beltsville and the New York Bot. Gard., I don't expect to return to Baton Rouge before 15 September. Should anything new appear among these collections perhaps the necessary information might be added as a supplementary note to the paper you are holding for Lilloa, rather than trying to make a revision on the ms. as it now stands. Would this arrangement meet with your approval?

With best wishes as always and regards to Tutti,

Yours,

Bernie

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November 7, 1961

Dear Rolf,

With the exception of one specimen I have completed the work on the collections that Dr. Martin sent to me a couple of months ago. No.T731 is an interesting Bourdotia that want to compare with some material that must be borrowed from Beltsville or elsewhere, so it is being held for further examination. With this possible exception there was nothing new, although I found another Ditiola coccinea (your collection No.M349 from Tierra del Fuego) which I described as a sp. nov. in my paper on Argentine Tremellales now in your possession. The package of 19 specimens is being returned to you via surface mail. I have kept a very small amount of duplicate material for our herbarium.

With best regards, as always, reciba un abrazo de su amigo

B. Lowy

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May 23, 1962

Dear Rolf:

Many thanks for your latest reprint on the Persoon Herbarium studies. During the past few weeks I have been thinking and talking about your work to my graduate students who, like myself, are learning the rudiments of agaricology. A perusal of Lilloa 22 is always de rigueur and possibly after a few more years I shall know at least the introductory chapters as well as I know the Pater Noster. I have meant, on occasion, to ask you about my paper submitted for Lilloa but have always put it off until manana. Is it still scheduled for the coming issue ? On June 11 I shall be leaving for Mexico to hunt Tremellales and also plan to visit Guatemala and possibly Honduras in hope of making a cosecha of jellies. My headquarters will be at the University where Dr. Herrera has promised to give me any aid and comfort I may need. Should you find yourself in old Tenochtitlan this summer it would be a great pleasure to see you again. What are your plans ? Let me hear from you when you are not too ocupado.

With kindest regards, as always,

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Thanks for your card. The opposite side tells much of my year's activity.

Jan. to March was a wild scramble to get my Jones manual completed by end of budget year. It is now out and your copy will be along shortly 6 years work enclosed in 90 pages!

Summers collecting was poor - still many very interesting species were secured. Wish I knew them all!

Joe L

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Good luck. Ted

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Received: 30-IV-1962

December 5, 1966

Dear Kid and Margrit:

Since my return from Brasil, in addition to my already multitudinous duties, I have been appointed Chairman of a University-wide committee (there are now 5 campuses) whose function it is to foster interest in and further the objectives of a relatively new scientific body, the Organization for Tropical Studies(OTS). Since few faculty members on campus have had much first-hand experience in Latin America, it was felt that I might be in a position to help advance (at least not to retard too much) the program and especially LSU's role in it. The objective of the Organization, as the name implies, is to offer opportunities to students and researchers to teach and/or study various aspects of biological problems related to the tropics.

In the summer of 1964 I had an NSF (National Science Foundation) grant to work in Costa Rica as a Research Participant in OTS, so I was able to observe some of the strengths and weaknesses in the operation of the program. An important feature of the courses offered is the emphasis on field work, so that about 50% of the student's time is spent in the field. One of the major difficulties in this connection is the lack of sufficient reliable transportation facilities to the field stations where a group may remain for several days, provided that they survive the mosquitoes, snakes, scorpions and miscellaneous vermin normally encountered.

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It is one thing to have a studeht put up with an assortment of local field hazards, but when he is asked to hike ten miles for the privilege of studying the morphology of a virus-carrying tick (which is more likely than not already imbedded in his epidermis)he may be excused for not displaying great enthusiasm for learning. However, since participation in the program is entirely voluntary and even competed for by candidates from many Universities, the victim, pardon .. I mean the chosen elite, presumably know what they are getting in for. In order to transport students and professors to field stations, several vehicles, in various states of disrepair, have been in use in San Jose but their general unreliability and inadequacy for the needs of the program have been apparent for some time. Consequently OTS is soliciting the help of individuals and/or corporations who might be willing and able to donate a jeep or other suitable vehicle to the program. And this brings me to my modest proposal. OTS through LSU would be honored (at the very least) to put a jeep irto the field, donated by North American Plywood. According to the University representative of OTS this would be a tax deductible item made to a non profit organization (LSU). I have only indicated to the Administration that I would "explore a lead"(which is what I am doing) but leaving this sufficiently vague so that if you think the idea is too wild for serious consideration it may be dropped without the slightest difficulty. On the other hand, if you are willing to consider it further, all the pertinent information that you may need or want will be sent to you. In the meantime the enclosed will tell you something about OTS and its program, the only one of its kind in Latin America. I realize that this is not in itself a good and sufficient reason for you to support it. There are many worthy programs and causes and muchos van por lana, but this is one I think especially worthy and in which

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I have a great personal interest.

Regarding my own plans, I am thinking again of extending my collecting and study program to the tropics. I am about to submit a 3 year proposal to NSF which if accepted will assure continuity of the work without the necessity of having to find a different sponsor each year.

All the above was written before I had your surprise call on Sunday. It was good to talk to you all again. Too bad you didn't have some Pfifferlinge (Cantharellus cibarius) to add to the spaghetti. They grow in abundance here but not at this time of year.

I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope in which you may phaboone or more of the 3X5 cards, appropriately marked or for some other reply you may think more suitable. R.S.V.P.

Con abrazos a todos,

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February 27, 1962

Dear Kid and Margarit:

Lately, my correspondence, never notably prolific, has been still further reduced and devoted to such prosaic matters as writing letters of explanation to creditors or to signing petitions favoring the control of the world's population, both efforts yielding about the same results. During the past year, most of my daylight hours seem to have been occupied in entering and leaving classrooms at a fairly alarming rate, the result of an increased teaching schedule. The teacher shortage here has had an ingenious and simple solution, one that is beginning to catch on like wildfire almost everywhere. The present staff is assigned more hours, as required, naturally without increase in pay, resulting in economies too numerous to mention as well as in great benefits to the students. Critics who think of the teacher's life as a veritable bed of thornless roses often point , not without indignation, to the custom of sabbatical leave as a quiet (and unwarranted) interval granted to teachers by a University in order to encourage meditation and scholarly pursuits. In reality, this is generally granted with the hope that the deserving professor will have the good taste to suffer his coronary off-campus thereby saving the administration some embarrassment and lending the occurrence the aura of a lamentable though entirely natural phenomenon. Still, things are fairly jolly here and we keep sailing along at a tranquil pace largely undisturbed by the world's upheavels, as secure as a fossil and with similar prospects.

Lest you think all this smacks of cynicism brought on by my addiction to the writings of the Mad Dean, I want to add that there are some immediate prospects I look foward to with enthusiasm. Beginning early in June, I leave for Mexico and points south in search of fungi, this unlikely activity having the encouragement and support of the American Philosophical Society (Philadelphia), a kind of charitable organization that helps needy but worthy scholars. I will drive to Mexico City with the family where we will set up headquarters in some suitably modest accommodation. I have an invitation and assurances from the Instituto de Biologia of the University of Mexico that laboratory facilities and other amenities (such as running water, if necessary) will be made available to me. My plan is to travel mostly throughout the southern part of Mexico, to the mountains and lowland forests where it is humid and bursting with fungi. Guatemala is also on my itinerary and altogether my wanderings will consume 3 months, not to mention the bundle of pesos from Phila-

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delphia, which will amount to about $1000. in real money. Each foray will be from a day to possibly a weeks duration after which I shall return with what is left of my gear and specimens to Mexico City for study, rehabilitation and rest. Meanwhile, Sara will be officiating at our local mud hut and caring for the children, while doing a bit of travelling on her own with them to nearby sites of botanical, archeological and general touristic interest. After the brief but idyllic existence I here envisage, there will be an accounting to the Philadelphia Philosophers of the number of centavos spent in travel by bus or ox-cart(the latter are said to be more reliable), the number of enchiladas, tortillas, tacos and other tidbits presumably taken for nourishment, while there will be a hard look at expenditures for local accommodations, anything over 10 pesos (80cents American) being suspect. Since I have never been conspicuously successful in maintaining records of this nature, what I fail to account for in the conventional way I shall be expected to compensate for by appropriate scientific achievement, about which the less said, the better.

There is a possibility that I shall be "put in" for ~~fool~~ full professor next year but no guarantees (or even bets) are being made on the putcome of such a rash action. However, I am going to try to change to an "academic year" basis (9 months) to leave summers free for research projects. This is rather a delicate (=impossible) matter to adjust and involves a certain financial risk, an area where my flexibility is equivalent to that of a well-seasoned block of fossilized quebracho. Still, if I can swing it (the 9-month caper) then I think I'll be able to find the support for my research projects (perhaps not too unlike those ~~used~~ by Gulliver at the Academy of Laputa)from various scientific, pseudoscientific, quasi-legal or downright fly-by-night organizations.

Should you find yourselves in Mexico City this summer between June 15 and September 10, I hope you will give me the pleasure of treating you to empanadas and other festive fare that I promise to seek out for the occasion. I shall send you our address when we acquire one.

Although I do not flatter myself to the extent that I necessarily expect to hear from you in response to this mish-mash, I would be very aggreeably surprised to have some communication from you all.

Love,

BL

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no reply

March 25, 1963

Querido Mio:

Accompanying this is a remedio given me by my local curandero for a minor affliction from which I am now recovering. About 10 days ago I wrenched my back (sacro-iliac) and thereupon went to bed .. which happened to be conveniently at hand. My doc suggested that I go on a regimen of "Soma", which he described as a relaxant of involuntary muscle, and await the outcome. Two pills later I was able to straighten my legs, having been till then in a position not unlike that of early embryonic curvature. I call this noteworthy drug to your attention should you still, on occasion, feel an involuntary twinge or two. I am steadily improving and within another few days expect to be walking erect again.

When the semester ends I'll be heading for Mexico and Guatemala (absence of Revolution permitting), having once more found a charitable organization willing to sponsor my mycological forays. The National Chapter of Sigma Xi and the LSU Research Council have both fought for the honor .. and won and are giving me moral as well as financial support .. $1800. between them, which should keep us all in tortillas for the 3-month period. Our housing this time might even be an improvement over the adobe structure we occupied last year inasmuch as Sara will be gainfully employed too, teaching a course in Spanish Literature at the Univ. of Mexico. This will occupy her one hour a day for 7 weeks, for which stint she will be paid $125. cash .. in installments, of course. Naturally, its the honor of the thing and something to do to keep her occupied. During this daily routine, the kiddies will be cared for through a service offered by the University (on Univ. grounds) and it is our understanding that they will be appropriately and possibly even creatively engaged. I expect to be In Mexico City only briefly and will be gathering fungi and sterilizing my drinking water in Chiapas (Southern Mexico) and Guatemala. Upon returning in September I want to visit mama again and expect to stay with Baby and Willie for a few days. Of course, I hope I'll be able to see you and Margrit and the children. Maybe we can all arrange to spend an evening together.

Tell me something of your travel plans. I wish you could arrange to stop here for a day or two on your return from the coast some time.

My love to Margrit and the children
y un abrazo fuerte de tu hermano

A

no reply

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April 16, 1964
Baton Rouge

Dear Kid and Margrit,

Some Springs have more promise than others, according to one's way of reckenong and this one, I am happy to say, has gotten off to a good start. The first bit of news is that I have been elevated to the rank of Full Professor, with all the rights and priveleges pertaining thereto ... too numerous to mention here. But at least one of these deserves comment. The exalted station carries with it a recommendation for salary increase, and even though the figure has not yet been revealed, it has been promised in not too equivocal language. Still, this will not become effective before July 1, at which time the State Legislature convenes and (supposedly) approves the University budget for the coming year. Only a few days ago I was also notified by the NSF (National Science Foundation) that my application for participation in the program of the Organization for Tropical Studies in Costa Rica, has been approved. I had planned to go in any case, but of course, this definitely makes the kraut more binding. Details such as transportation and a modest per diem grant should take care of incidental expenses (such as weekly checkups for lung congestion caused by the fallout from volcan Irazu). While I am in Costa Rica, presumably studying the fungi in the mountains, jungles and bistros, Sara and the children will be in Mexico City, which is free of volcanic activity. She anticipates teaching on a part-time basis but as yet there has been no confirmation from the University. I am going to accompany the family to Mexico and stop there for a few days to make necessary housing arrangements and be helpful if possible in other little ways. I think all this will go very smoothly and we look foward to an interesting summer, if not exactly a profitable one, although this is not to be ruled out. While I anticipate no hardship, there is a matter on which I would like to ask your help. For the past two years, while I have had grants to cover all expenses, funds are not made available until the first week of July; Since I leave here on or about June 10, the immediate needed outlay for transportation and living expenses requires more than I have on hand so I have borrowed what I needed for about a 1-month period. I sign some papers, am given a chattel mortgage (whatever that may be) and get my money the E-Z way. But somehow there is very little dignity in this exchange and the plain fact is that I hate it. In addition, an exorbitant rate of interest is charged (last year it was over $20. on a $1200. loan for 30 days) and a further exchange of papers and signatures takes place. Very sordid. Very. So, fratello mio, I would like to make the following modest proposal. If you would be willing to accept my (temporarily) worthless check (enclosed) for $1500.00 and send me one for an equal sum which I could convert to real currency, my problem would be solved .. and my honor saved (esa negra que se llama honra). On or about

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July 7, the University will deposit to my account in the City National Bank of Baton Rouge, $1500.00 (fifteen hundred), at which time my check may be safely deposited. Actually the deposit is usually made on July 1, but they have occasionally been known to hold it till after July 4 at which time they seem to be in a more festive mood. In case I haven't mentioned it, the $1500. represents a separate University grant made to me several months ago.

A couple of weeks ago, you may not believe it, but my services as a professional mycologist were engaged by a more or less reputable law firm (Mize, Thompson & Mize of Biloxi, Miss.) as an "expert witness" in a litigation involving the rotting of a wooden pleasure cruise type boat (65' X 26') which was badly deteriorated due to fungus attack. I was a witness for the prosecution, having earlier taken wood samples from the stricken vessel, examined them microscopically and found them filled with mycelium. I testified to this effect and related matters in Federal Court, Biloxi on April 7. The scene of the disaster (the wrecking of the vessel, not my appearance in court) was off the coast of Florida. 150 tourists were out for a quiet jungle cruise up the Little Manatee River, when all of a sudden the little old lady in the green hat screamed. Alligators ? Tarantulas ? Army Ants ? Savages ? Not on your life ! Her shoes were wet ! The rest of the story is in the Coast Guard annals. As a postscript, however, it is some satisfaction to record that my efforts in behalf of my client were rewarded by a smashing victory .. and for my part, a check for $3000 for my 45 minutes of testimony under oath (I was all the while quietly cursing the lack of ventilation in the court room).

I tentatively plan to be in N.Y. again for my annual visit, probably during the first week in September and mightily hope I can get to see you. Years should not have to pass before we can see each other.

My love to you all

Be

$1500. check received from Kid with hastily scribbled note: "con mucha suerte, mio".

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UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL DE LA PLATA
FACULTAD DE AGRONOMIA

La Plata, febrero 10 de 1960.-

Prof.
Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana University
Baton Rouge La.
EE.UU.

Mi estimado amigo:

Me permito molestarle para pedirle el favor de si es posible me consiga una copia en micro film, o como crea más factible de las siguientes diagnosis:

Septoria curvispora Ell. et Ev. in Proceed. Acad. Philadelphia 1895, p. 434.-

Cylindrosporium acerinum Tracy et Earle in Proceed. Californ. Acad. V, 1895, p. 732.

que no hemos podido conseguir en nuestras bibliotecas y se necesitan para completar un trabajo sobre Phleospora sp. que parasita a Acer negundo entre nosotros.

Ruego me disculpe la molestia que le ocasiono pero como conozco su buena disposición, es que me atrevo a molestarlo.

Con un fuerte abrazo se despide su afmo. amigo

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23 de Febrero de 1961

Prof. Juan C. Lindquist
Universidad Nacional de La Plata
Facultad de Agronomia
La Plata, Argentina

Estimado Prof. Lindquist:

En los siguientes parafos encuentre Vd. en forma de copia exacta, los datos que Vd. pide de las revistas citadas.

" Septoria curvispora E.&E.,N.A.F., 3270.
On leaves of Acer glabrum, Shasta Springs, Cala.,Aug., 1894 W.C.Blasdale and Septoria macrophylli E.&E.,MS., on leaves of Acer macrophyllum, Seattle, Wash., Aug., 1894, Prof. C.V.Piper, should be considered as mere varieties of Septoria circinata E.&E., Proc. Phil. Acad., 1894, p. 367." en Proc. Acad. Nat. Sci. Phila. 1895, p. 434 del articulo "New species of fungi from various localities" por J.B.Ellis & B.M. Everhart. (pp. 322-386).

Como se mota, ne se encuentra aqui la diagnosis de esta especie, solo el comentario que debe considerar S. curvispora xxxxx (y S.macrophylli) como variedades de S. circinata. Por esto agrego la descripcion de S. circinata E.&E. en Proc. Acad. Nat. Sci. Phila. 1894, p.367,del articulo por Ellis & Ev. "New species of fungi from various localities."(pp/322-386).

" Septoria circinata E.&E.
On leaves of Acer circinatum, Everson, Wash.,Aug. 1892,(C.V.Piper). Spots orbicular, scattered, 2-3mm diam., pale yellowish-white, definite but without any distinct border. Perithecia amphigenous, few (4-10), subcircinately arranged around the whitish center of the spots, small, 75u diam. Sporules abundant, filiform, variously curved and bent, 30-60 X 1½u, nucleate but not septate. Seems quite distinct from the other species on maple."

"Cylindrosporium acerinum T.&E.
No. 5917. August 27, Marysvale, Utah, 8000° alt. On Acer glabrum. Spots yellowish, small, irregular, not bordered; acervuli epiphyllous, large, black, scattered; spores strongly curved, hyaline, granular, 35-40 X 1½-2m." en Proc. Calif. Acad. Sci., vol. 5, 1895. p.732. del articulo "Contributions to Western Botany. No. VII." por Marcus E. Jones. (pp.611-732).

Le aseguro, mi querido Profesor, que es para mi un verdadero placer hacerle este pequeno servicio. Por favor, no vacile Vd. en escribirme cualquier momento. Reciba los mejores recuerdos y un afectuoso abrazo de su devoto amigo.

B. Lowy

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STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF FORESTRY
AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

October 29, 1962

Dr. Bernard Lowry
Dept. of Botany and Bacteriology and Plant Pathology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, La.

Dear Dr. Lowry:

A limited number of reprints of our paper "A SYNOPSIS OF THE POLYPORACEAE OF THE SOUTHEASTERN UNITED STATES" (in Jr. Elisha Mitchell Soc. 77: 43-61. 1961) are available for class use. If you wish any of these, we would be glad to send them as available.

Very truly yours,

Joe.

Josiah L. Lowe
Research Professor

R. L. Gilbertson
Associate Professor

JLL/mlm

Am just now up to my ears preparing a synopsis of Poria of the tropics. Why do I get into such messes?

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University of Toronto
TORONTO 5, CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

February 20, 1962

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany, Bacteriology
and Plant Pathology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Bernie:

I am afraid that my preoccupation with Aleurodiscus has forced me to neglect many things. My apologies for not writing sooner.

You will, I trust, soon receive a cartonful of fungi as per 14 specimens of Aleurodiscus sensu lato and 11 miscellaneous items. None of these specimens are as interesting as Aleurodiscus vitellinus, but they may be a welcomed addition to your herbarim

I am by now convinced that the Aleurodisci are the 'monomitic' Sterea. Both genera in the strict sense possess amyloid spores and there is no fundamental difference in their sterile elements. The Sterea are larger, but this simply reflects the elaboration of a dimitic hyphal system which is suppressed in Aleurodiscus. Stereum is truly saprobic, whereas Aleurodiscus is more specialized in growing on the dead tissue of still living or recently fallen trees. The large spores found in Aleurodiscus are subgeneric.

Next year I'll be teaching in the Department of Botany at Tulane University. Cain is planning another marathon field-trip for this summer.

Have you come across any Conferderate Aleurodiscus?

With fondest regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Paul

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Paul A. Lemke
Department of Botany
University of Toronto
Toronto 5, Ontario
CANADA

Department of Botany
University of Toronto
Toronto 5, Canada
September 22, 1961

Dear Bernie,

I received your interesting specimen and even more interesting correspondence regarding Aleurodiscus vitellinus (Lev.) Pat. Of all the Aleurodisci, this species is to me the most exciting. Irrespective of its gelatinous texture, it is a cyphelloid Aleurodiscus, combining the roughened, amyloid spores, large basidia, and presence of acanthophyses; characters shared by the bulk of the Aleurodiscus species. There are three authentic specimens of this species in the Patouillard Herb. at Farlow; and your specimen is comparable, except for a slightly larger average spore-range. I am forwarding a portion of your specimen to Miss Nobles.

I have only begun assorting my Mexican material, since I spent the first two weeks of September collecting in Algonquin Park. Field time is a bit limited in these parts, so I've been busy trying to collect fresh material of Aleurodiscus before October. Would you like some tremellaceous material? If so, specify. We have a wealth of Canadian and Eastern North American material. I could surely use some 'Aleurodiscus ludovicianus'.

With fondest regards, I remain

Yours truly,

Paul

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Mío —

I HAVE BEEN COMING HERE FOR 15 YEARS AND HAVE TRAVELLED THE LENGTH and BREADTH OF THIS wooded land, BUT SO FAR I HAVE NEVER SEEN SUCH A SCENE — I SUPPOSE IT IS SOMEWHERE —

I HAVEN'T SPOKEN WITH YOU SINCE POOR MAW DIED — I HAD IN MIND TO CALL YOU AND TALK WITH YOU MANY TIMES — I JUST NEVER MADE IT, BUT LET'S TRY WHEN I COME BACK —

I PLAN TO LEAVE HERE SUNDAY FOR SARAJEVO, AND LATER NEXT WEEK HOME. ESPERO QUE TODO VA BIEN CERTIDO, CON SARA y LAS MUCHACHAS —

CON MUCHO AMOR —

(mío)

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December 16, 1963

Dear Jo,

I have just received a rather puzzling letter from Prof. Saenz of the University of Costa Rica and since you know him personally, I wonder whether you would give me your impression of him. Last May he wrote inviting me to participate in the University program to help write a fungus flora. Since I had at that time (before my trip to Guatemala in June) already tentatively planned to go to Costa Rica in the summer of 1964, I accepted, indicating that all I expected was the use of a laboratory. Now the professor makes the curious statement that he is not sure that he can offer me laboratory space! He also hints that if my grant permits it, some payment to the University would be in order for the use of facilities although this may not be mandatory. Finally he asks what kind of work I plan to do, although this was clearly indicated in my reply to him last May. At this point I began to wonder what it was all about. It may be a misunderstanding on my part but I can't help but feel that I should not expect too much cooperation. I intend to go to Costa Rica in any case, but not necessarily to the University. Your comments on Prof. Saenz's general attitude and cooperativeness, based on your experience there, would help me decide my approach to the University project.

I send you with this, my best wishes for a productive and happy new year.

as ever,

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To J. Lowe

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April 21, 1964

Chas. J. Lane Corp.
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Gentlemane

This is a continuation of our correspondence regarding four herbarium cases , Model 1A (Purchase Order No. 3411), delivered to us in 1960 and badly damaged in shipment. According to an appraisal by local locksmiths, the locks as well as the cabinets require extensive repair, with the outcome in any case being uncertain.

Since the cabinets cannot be used in their present condition for the purpose for which they were intended, and were damaged due to caused beyond our control, we request that they be replaced by identical new equipment at the earliest possible opportunity. We have not pressed this matter earlier because existing herbarium facilities have so far been sufficient. Expansion now makes the use of these additional cabinets a necessity.

Kindly advise us of procedure to be followed.

Sincerely,

Bernard Lowy
Associate Professor

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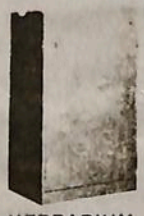
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BOTANICAL SUPPLIES

Professor Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany and
Plant Pathology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Professor Lowy:

We have received your letter of March 19th, together with the memorandum regarding the cost of packing the Herbarium Cabinets for return to our factory.

We are enclosing a check in amount of $44.00 which we have made out to the University, not knowing whether or not this was the correct way to do it. However, if it should be different, if you will please let us know, we will make the check any way you wish.

The factory advised us today that the Cabinets which you returned are now all in good shape, refinished, etc. and they are packing them for shipment this week.

It is my understanding that we will only return three of these cabinets to you, having send one new Cabinet originally to take the place of one of the damaged Cabinets.

Incidentally, the factory also reported that your men did a very fine job in packing the Cabinets for the return shipment and they arrived in good order.

Sincerely yours,

William P. Hendry

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Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, La. 70803

Attention: Dr. Bernard Lowy, Curator
Micological Herbarium

Subject: Repair and Replacement of Herbarium Cabinets

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Prior to receipt of your letter of December 23rd, the writer had had a conversation via telephone with Dr. I. L. Forbes of your organization. This was the result of our attempt to reach Dr. Chilton by telephone at which time we were referred by the operator to Dr. Forbes.

Our purpose in calling yesterday was to announce a change of procedure in the handling of this matter. As explained to Dr. Forbes, we now propose to ship a new cabinet in our present type of shipping container which is a carton especially constructed for this purpose and which is finally bound together with steel strapping. In addition to the Herbarium Cabinet, we are also shipping 4 empty shipping containers which are intended for your use in sending back to us your present 4 damaged Herbarium Cabinets. We feel, in this way, we can handle the matter more efficiently and in a much shorter time.

Our principal concern in this connection is that the Cabinets which you are returning to us will be properly packed and in this connection we thought that you perhaps would have a department on the campus which was proficient in handling matters of this sort, namely, packing for freight shipment. If this was so, we would prefer that the Cabinets be handled by this department.

When we finished our discussion with Dr. Forbes, it was our understanding that we would ship the new Cabinet and the cartons to Stubbs Hall and you would take care of the rest of the details on the arrival of the Cabinet and the new cartons. If you have a preference to make shipment to another destination, please advise us immediately as we expect to send this material some time next week.

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As we pointed out to Dr. Forbes, it is most essential that the persons who are to repack your damaged cabinets for re-shipment, to examine the new cabinet when it arrives to make certain that they have a complete understanding of the method of packing. In this way, we will reduce the possibility of damage to a minimum.

In the absence of any further word from you we will proceed as outlined above. It is our honest desire to adjust this matter to your complete satisfaction and we trust that the arrangements so far have been agreeable to you.

Sincerely yours,

LANE SCIENCE EQUIPMENT CO.

Charles J. Lane

CJL:o

Charles J. Lane

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March 8, 1965

Mr. William P. Hendry
Lane Science Equipment Co.
105 Chambers Street
New York 7, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Hendry:

The four herbarium cabinets for repair or replacement were shipped to the Jamestown plant on February 25. The shipper, Gordon Transports, Inc., estimated that it would take 10 days to 2 weeks to reach their destination. The cases were packed in accordance with the directions of Mr. Lane, using the cardboard cartons sent to us for that purpose.

I hope the replacements will be sent to us as promptly as possible, since our need for them is critical.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy, Curator
Mycological Herbarium

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- FUMIGATING AND DRYER CABINETS
- BOTANICAL SUPPLIES

Professor Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany and Plant Pathology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Professor Lowy:

We have received your letter of April 21st, with reference to Herbarium Cabinets which were delivered to you in 1960, in which there was some damage.

At that time we had considerable correspondence regarding this matter but it never came to any definite conclusion.

Mr. W. G. French, from our factory, is at present attending a meeting in New Orleans and had intended stopping at Baton Rouge to visit Dr. Lowery in the Zoology Department. I have written to Mr. French and asked him to stop in to see you, so as to see what the particular damage is and perhaps at that time he will be able to get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction.

You might get in touch with Dr. George Lowery in the Zoology Department and ask him to be sure to tell Mr. French to call on you, if my correspondence does not reach him in time.

Yours very truly,

LANE SCIENCE EQUIPMENT CO.

William P. Hendry

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December 21, 1964

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Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Attention: S.J.P. Chilton, Chairman
Dept. of Botany & Plant Pathology

Gentlemen:

Confirming telephone conversation between you and the writer, today, we are proceeding with the program outlined, namely, we will ship immediately 1 - #1-A-Full Height Herbarium Cabinet - Olive Green finish, to Louisiana State University, Stubbs Building, Room 118. This Cabinet will go by conventional freight route and should arrive within the next 10 days or so.

Upon the receipt of this Cabinet, we would appreciate your using great care in opening the packing container, having in mind that you are going to ship back to our factory the cabinet you think is in the worst condition. This returned cabinet is to be taken from the lot of 4 which were received by you in damaged condition about four years ago. We shipped these Cabinets to you on your Purchase Order #3411. When shipping this return cabinet, please use the freight company which makes the delivery of the Cabinet which we are shipping and send the cabinet back Freight Collect. The address to ship to is:

Lane Science Equipment Co.
61 Water Street
Jamestown, New York Attention: Mr. French

Upon receipt of this Cabinet, we shall examine it and if at all possible will make repairs and put it in usable condition and reship it to you. If repairs cannot be made and in our judgment the Cabinet is unfit for further use, we will ship you another new Cabinet which in turn you will replace by sending another one of the damaged Cases back to us. We will repeat this process until all four defective Cabinets are either replaced or repaired.

It is our honest desire to adjust this matter to your complete satisfaction. In this connection, we are ready to bear all the expense of replacement and repairs, if necessary, but we feel that the trouble that you have had was due to the damage

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done in shipment on the original order. Having been denied the opportunity to adjust the matter with the transportation company who made the original shipment, we feel that we should not assume all responsibility in this case. During the process of repairs and replacement of these Cabinets, we shall keep an accurate record of the actual cost and when the last cabinet has been delivered to you, and we are assured that you are completely satisfied, we will then advise you of the total amount of expense of handling the matter and at that time we will give you an appraisal,which we assure you will be an honest one,of the extent to which we feel responsible for the difficulties. We will then leave the matter entirely in your hands as to whether you feel you should bear some of this responsibility and pay part of the cost.

If this arrangement is satisfactory to you, we would appreciate your advising us immediately. Meanwhile, we are proceeding with the preparation of the first Cabinet to be delivered.

Looking forward to a pleasant end of this misunderstanding, we are,

Yours very truly,

LANE SCIENCE EQUIPMENT CO.

Charles J. Lane

CJL:o

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December 23, 1964

Mr. Charles J. Lane
105 Chambers Street
New York 7, N. Y. 212

Dear Mr. Lane:

Thank you for your letter of December 21. Dr. Chilton will be away for the next week or two and has asked me, in his absence, to take charge of the herbarium cabinet exchange, according to your recommendations, which seem entirely reasonable to us.

It is our hope, as it is yours, that this long-standing difficulty may now be amicably settled.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Curator, Mycological Herbarium

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM ALL OF US!

To Uncle Butch,
Happy Birthday!

Heidi
Margo

Cliff

Feliz Cumpleaños, Tío—
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Dear Uncle Butch,

Thank you very much for the machete. I don't know if I can use it around here (except on my ex-friends), How was your Christmas? I got a - lot of nice things.

Love,
Cliff

Dec. 1964

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Aug. 29, 1968

Dear Bernard:

Thank you kindly for reviewing the article for MYCOLOGIA that you you recently returned.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Lichtwardt
Editor

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LEW's BOOKS

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January 7, 1965

Professor B. Lowy
Louisiana State University
Botany and Plant Pathology
Agricultural Experiment Station
Baton Rouge, LA 70803

Dear Professor Lowy:

With your order of October 9, 1964, you ordered Ames, L.M. - A monograph of the Chaetomiaceae. At that time I had no copy of that book. In case you did not find it elsewhere meanwhile, I can now get for you a xerographic reprint of that work. The price would be approximately $7.75 - 8.50, paperbound; if the plates require silverprints, however, in order to be quite distinctive, the price would be about $16.75 - 18.00. (For clothbinding, in either case, there would be an additional charge of about $3 or $4 - it depends on the format.)

Please let me know whether I may order the reprint for you.

Yours sincerely,

Lew Heymann

Lew Heymann

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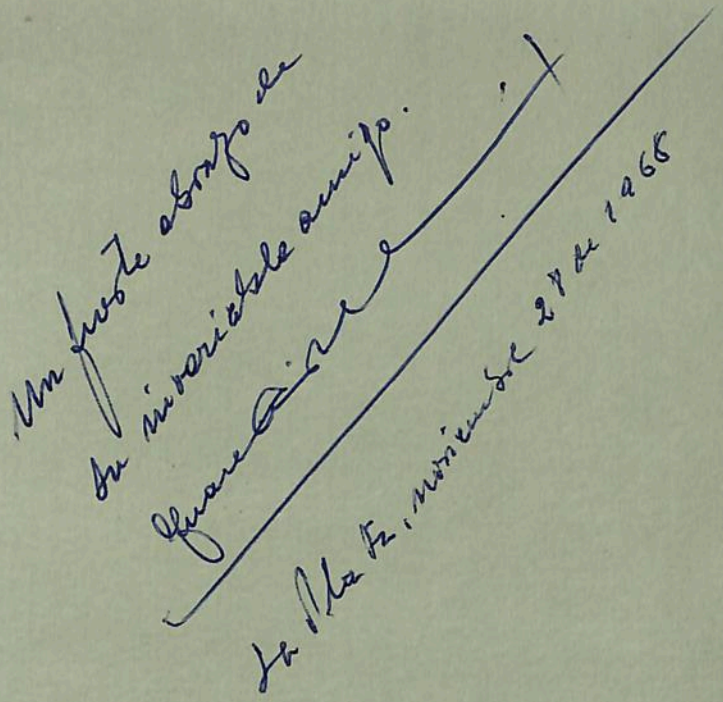

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Still very weak – but coming along.

Our love to you all

Jess –

Dearest Sara & Butch –

Thank you for the wonderful pekans! There goes another 5 lbs → upward – We're doing a bit better – Julian's feeling so much better now –

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Homestead, 13 de noviembre de 1968.

Querido Bernard

Te escribí estas líneas a punto ya de alejarme de tu país. No podría hacerlo sin darte las gracias por toda la alegría y bienestar humano que tu presencia le brindó a mi estadía en tu casa.

Siempre te quisimos mucho y ya, porque evidentemente tú inmediatamente que uno siente un cuanto te ve. Pero ahora amigo al doctor Lowy la muchas dimensiones y esto te acerca a mí como amigo personal, además de ser el mundo de sus, mi entrañable amigo. No sé cómo agradecerte todo lo que me brindaste: tus buenos sus experiencias científico-humanas-

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artísticas; tu buen humor, tu generosidad afectuosa, tu tiempo de investigador, tu música brujiana, tus explicaciones norteamericanas. ¡Todo! Le conté a Alfredo todo lo que había descubierto de ti y finalmente me encontré: "Desenlaba que te vea a ir muy bien y no me extraña nada de todo lo que me dices acerca de Bernard. Sin darmelas de vidente, tuve por Bernard una gran estima y afecto desde que lo conocí. No creas que su exilio dejó fuera del campo de mis antenas su riqueza íntima. Las circunstancias han impedido que fuéramos buenos amigos... Estoy muy contento de que te hayas decidido a ir a los Lowry".

Ya ves, querido Bernard, yo traté de trasmitirte en cadena... la trasmisión se completará cuando llegue a la Argentina.

Ahora cruzo la hermosa Universidad y estoy algo "encalmada en... Humphrey... me veía siempre recordando aquella "risa sarmentina" de mi amiga. Y pensaba que les enviaría un poema más. Solo Paz pienso que merece ser salir. Gracias por todo, hasta por las cartas de enemigos. Un abrazo de Chinga

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Wilf

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Francisco J.

Saluda con todo afecto
a su amigo Bernardo
Lowy y formula votos
por que tenga un Feliz
próximo 1965, en
unión con los suyos.

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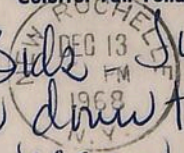

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Dr. Bernard Lowy
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1968

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La Plata, junio 4 de 1964

Dr. Bernardo Lowy
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Mi estimado amigo.

Muchas gracias por su separata sobre Trumbulla de la Argentina, que he leído con mucho placer e interés. Es un lindo aporte al escaso conocimiento, de nuestra micoflora. Formulo votos por que tenga mucho éxito y provecho en las excursiones a Costa Rica y al Amazonas. Tal vez tengamos el placer de visitarlo entre nosotros, aunque sea por un tiempo breve? Son nuestros deseos.

Sin mas reciba un fuerte abrazo de su invariable amigo [illegible]

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Señor:
Bernard Lowy.
PRESENTE:

Distinguido Señor:

En nombre de la Sección de Museos de la Casa de la Cultura de Occidente, tengo el agrado de dirigirme a Ud. para expresarle mis agradecimientos cumplidos por su magnífico trabajo: "CONTRIBUCION AL ESTUDIO DE LOS TREMELLALES" DE LA ARGENTINA Y BOLIVIA, contenido en tres folletos en idioma Castellano e Inglés, que se sirvió obsequiar para la Biblioteca de Consulta de nuestra Sección. Sus estudios son muy importantes, por los datos Científicos que contienen y por la laboriosidad con que fueron realizados; los estimamos con todo lo que valen.-

Retornandole cordiales saludos, y mucha prosperidad personal, me suscribo de Ud. atento amigo y servidor.

Victor Salvador de León T.
Victor Salvador de León Toledo
Jefe de la Sección de Museos
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
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CROPS RESEARCH DIVISION
BELTSVILLE, MARYLAND

March 16, 1965

Dr. B. Lowy
Mycological Herbarium
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Bernie:

Thank you very much for the reprints of the two articles that we received recently. We are always glad to receive copies of your publications for our reference file and appreciate your kindness in sending them to us.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Lentz
for C. R. Benjamin
Principal Mycologist
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Dos o tres fuentes abrazos y sara y la niña se ~~[illegible]~~ Mío

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Dr. Bernard Lowy
c/o Secretaria de Agricultura
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Caixa Postal 4005
Sao Paulo, Brasil

Dear Bernard:

The box containing 71 specimens of birds arrived yesterday in excellent condition. Not a single feather was disarranged. The skins are first-rate. You have certainly made a very valuable contact for us and I hope that before you leave Brazil you will make all the necessary arrangements for us to receive additional material. We shall arrange to take everything this man sends to us and to pay him in accordance with whatever deal you can make with him. All the collector would have to do is provide us with some sort of invoice. We would then have the University send an international bank draft to him that he could cash at any Brazilian bank. There will be other details that I think you will have to arrange with him before your departure. For example, you will have to give him precise instructions on how to address shipments made to us.

I have thought of the possibility of trying to get one of our patrons to put up enough money to employ this man full time for at least a year. That is, to give us enough money to buy everything that he would collect if he were devoting full time to us. However, the man might not be available to this extent. Consequently, it is best that I wait until you return and have had an opportunity to discuss the matter in detail with you.

John Chilton told me this morning that he is expecting you sometime around the first of July. I certainly look forward to your return.

Yesterday we shipped off the three graduate students to Peru on the project that I described in my letter to you of 2 March. Although they did not leave until yesterday afternoon they are now already in Lima!

I know that you are busy these days concluding your work and getting ready to come home. I do not envy you leaving the southern winter only to land here in the middle of summer.

Hasta luego,

George

George M. Lowery, Jr.

GHL:ajf

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Lunes 24. JAN. 1966 SÃO PAULO

Esta sesión una sesión de psicoanálisis que espero no me cobre demasiado. La verdad es que no sé si al final usaré de tus servicios o sólo me servirá lo que escribo para tranquilizarme sola. Es una pequeña crisis que se ha suscitado con Bernard - todavía sin Conversada, pero me duele y en cierto sentido me obsesiona. No en vano lo llamo, igual que Sus hijas, "papá". Esa es la imagen que tengo de él - responsabilidad - inteligencia - afecto por nosotras - o amor, si te gusta más la palabra - dedicación ilimitada - generosidad. Perfección. Ya sé que esto no puede ser totalmente, pero se acerca. Con esta imagen me causa un [illegible] cuando lo veo actuar en forma que no corresponde. Cuando lo veo "chico". pequeño. él, mi Superman (Corny, no?), de quien estoy tan orgullosa.

En 1º lugar, como background, en estos últimos años, es imposible tener una conversación "aclaratoria", con él sin que se irrite y se exaspere hasta llegar a los gritos. Por eso las evito y hasta las temo.

Acepto que Beatriz haga le irrite y le moleste. No es él el único. Lo acepto cuando veo que tiene razón. Aunque también él tiene una actitud hostil hacia ella, una expresión despectiva ante toda opinión que ella emite. Ha optado por tomarla en serio y entonces todo le ofende. Con Gogo, en cambio no hay ninguna razón para proceder con descortesía. Gogo no ha podido mostrarse más correcto con nosotros. "Un caballero". Bernard en cambio, se sienta a leer el diario cuando él llega. - Qué exageración! Qué verdad parcial - como siempre!!

Lo ocurrido con Paquita. Me vieron tan desesperada, sin haber dicho una palabra, me resultó tan horrible que pudieran perderla también a ella que salí de la casa en estado de shock. Gogo a pesar de toda su preocupación y de su angustia, vino a la noche a darme una noticia tranquilizadora. Pero Paquita no está bien y sigue

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los Tests y las consultas. Bernard ha sido ofendido tan duramente que no siente ni piquiera la necesidad de un gesto de interés y de simpatía? Por qué tengo que pasar por ese embarrassement

Hay algo que es importante recordar. Si algo me pasara a mí o a las chicas, estando solas o con Bernard, los Zagalsky serían los únicos → El Consulado N. Americano? no existe! a quienes recurriría. No tenemos otros amigos en São Paulo, y eso lo sabe muy bien Bernard. → Y los Pitoni — ellos son amigos verdaderos!

¿Por qué contra, pues, esa relación con descortesía y arrogancia? Empezó con la Sra. — por un pelo! Yo soy condenado siempre anteman. Mi palabra y mi opinion no tiene ningún valor.

Hay un motivo esencial de mi depresion y alejamiento. Y es encontrarme frente a líneas de conducta que no están de acuerdo, que no son becoming a mi marido. Estoy demasiado orgullosa de él para tener que observarlo de esta manera.

Y por fin, fuimos al hospital a ver a la pobrecita cuya condición me da una pena. Pues todo esto es solo una manifestación de nuestras dificultades. Es igual si estamos en México, Perú, Argentina o Brasil o Baton Rouge! Descontenta con si misma y con todo el mundo, resulta que todos sospechan. De mi parte, cada vez más difícil mantener el equilibrio y la paz.

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Bernard

Estas dos páginas anteriores las empecé para tranquilizarme, dirigidas a X (no sé a quién)... después pensé que no estaría mal si te las mandara a ti. Para que sepas lo que pienso.

Así evitaremos una crisis o una conversación acalorada. No quiero tenerlas. pero pienso en lo que te digo.

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for George Lowery

August 2, 1966

The following expenditures for birdskins of Brasil were made in behalf of the LSU Museum of Natural Science.

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2) Purchase of 71 birdskins from Sao Paulo State .... at 70 cents each 49.70

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Bernard Lowy

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May 5, 1966

AIR MAIL

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Secretaria da Agricultura
Instituto de Botânica
Caixa Postal, 4005 - São Paulo
Estado de São Paulo - Brazil

Dear Bernie:

Your request for a place on the MSA program arrived only today, a month after the due date. I had held off as long as I possibly could before turning the program in, but I finally had to do that last week. As soon as your request arrived, I called Dr. Paterson at the University of Maryland and asked him whether he had forwarded the program to AIBS. He said that he had. However, he did take the title and said that he would try to have it added. Since he has not called back to tell me otherwise, I believe that he was able to add your talk to the program. I am sending the abstracts to the MSA Newsletter this morning, and I have included yours. Because your request was so late, I could not disrupt any of the previously scheduled program. For that reason, I simply added your paper at the end of the Monday afternoon program. If the program is on schedule, this would place your talk at 4:40 Monday afternoon. (Aug. 15)

I hope and believe that this will work out as I have indicated.

With best regards.

Very truly yours,

Paul

Paul L. Lentz
Program Chairman, MSA
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June 10, 1966

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I am sending this letter to each person who plans to present a paper at the Mycological Society meetings in August. At your request, a period of 15 minutes has been set aside for presentation of your paper. The day and time will be Monday, August 15 at 4:40 p.m.

The program this year will include approximately the same number of papers presented last year, but the time available will be approximately three hours less. This means, as I indicated in the initial request for papers, that each author will be expected to give his entire presentation within his allotted period of time.

Each author should carefully plan his talk in advance to be absolutely certain that he will be able to complete it on time. We want to have a good, fast-moving meeting with concise, easily understandable presentations that get straight to the point. I am asking that all speakers keep this in mind as they plan their talks.

With best wishes for a successful meeting.

Very truly yours,

Paul L. Lentz

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July 20, 1966

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Mycological Herbarium
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Bernard:

I would appreciate receiving a reprint of your article entitled: Estudio sobre algunos Tremellales de Mexico, in Bol. Soc. Bot. Mexico 29: 19-33. 1965.

I hope to see you at the meetings in a few weeks. Be sure to visit us at Beltsville.

With best regards.

Very truly yours,

Paul

Paul L. Lentz
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December 13, 1965

Dear George,

I returned to São Paulo from Manaus on December 8 and today received your letter of Dec. 2. I am glad that you are pleased with the prospect of getting some birds from Amazonas but will be more content when I know that they have arrived safely. Checking my records, I find they were mailed on October 28 and allowing about 2 months for delivery via surface mail, the 4 packages with 50 specimens should reach you by Christmas. In future I shall follow your suggestion regarding the proper address to facilitate passage through Customs. I know that Sr. Dente is amenable to the idea of providing additional specimens since I talked this matter over with him at Tapurucuara. In order to insure, as far as possible, that he would provide his best preparations, I told him that in future, their acceptance would depend on the decision of the Director of the Museum, whose standards are the highest. So it ia already understood that the first shipment is on a trial basis. Of course, I want you to tell me quite frankly what you think of his work so that I can act appropriately in any further negotiations with him. I have every reason to believe that he is a competent worker since he tells me he has had about 20 years of experience.

The news of progress on the Life Science building

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sounds encouraging and your additions of new collections to the Museum good to hear about. Many thanks for the reprint of your paper on the new species of Cacicus, so handsomely illustrated. The plate is also of interest to the mycologist since the Heliconia is harboring a leaf spot fungus. What a fine-looking specimen. I mean the bird, of course. My collections are mounting in numbers and all the microscopic work lies ahead. I packed and shipped about 1000 specimens from Manaus, representing, I think, the largest single aggregation of fungi made in Amazonas to date. Some novelties are among them and almost all are extensions of the geographical range of the species. My 6-week course begins on January 3 so for that period my time will almost entirely be dedicated to the students and course work. About 3 months ago I was lucky enough to find a fungus in the São Paulo area which turned out to be a new species. Just as I was completing work on it I received an invitation from the Mycological Society of Japan to contribute a paper to their 10th Anniversary number for the spring of 1966, so it is now in press. I have been in the field a great deal, which is what I enjoy most and during my travels in Amazonas lost 7 kilos and feel very fit.

With this I send you my kindest regards and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year.

B. Lowy

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MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCE

2 March 1966

Dr. Bernard Lowy
c/o Secretaria de Agricultura
Instituto de Botanica
Caixa Postal 4005
Sao Paulo, Brasil

Dear Bernard:

Caramba! The specimens finally arrived a few days ago! We are delighted beyond all words. The make of the skins is excellent. And the information on the labels is certainly adequate. The collector and preparator E. Dente is obviously well trained. We shall be very happy if you can arrange to get additional specimens for us, and we shall reimburse you fully.

I know that you want me to point out anything connected with this first shipment that might be improved upon in subsequent shipments that you may make. There is really only one matter to be mentioned and this has to do with the way the specimens were packed for shipment. When the boxes arrived they were horribly smashed. Some of the skins were literally as flat as the proverbial pancake. I realize that the shipment of packages from Brazil poses special problems that would not be encountered in shipments made from any other South American countries and I frankly do not know how the problem can be resolved. As I understand it you have a weight limitation on parcel post packages of something like two pounds. Consequently, you cannot take up most of your allowed weight with the container itself. The material that we have received from Hidasi in Goías has usually come in tin boxes similar to the cracker boxes that we used to see in this country. However, these tin boxes may be hard to come by. We frequently use cardboard boxes for shipment of specimens within the United States, but we heavily reinforce them. If you can get large sheets of cardboard here is what I suggest. Cut a piece of cardboard that is the width of the box but sufficiently long to permit you to completely circle the box at least one and a half times. If you take a pocket knife and score the cardboard where each fold is to be made this greatly facilitates bending it around the primary container. Sometimes we also circle the box in both directions which provides reinforcement to the ends.

Since the first shipment took months on end to reach us do you think it would be possible to send future shipments by air? We are supposed to receive a large collection of some 1600 specimens any day now from Bolivia, and this collection is being sent to us by air freight. We do not expect the freight charges to exceed $100 although there will be at least three or four large wooden crates involved. The last shipment that we received from Bolivia came through from La Paz in a matter of two or three days. The wooden crates were not solid wood but instead made up of frames covered with very

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thin plyboard. However, I just do not know what the situation is with regard to shipments from Brazil, but surely there must be some provision for air freight. Please, Bernard, keep a very detailed record of any expenses and we shall reimburse you in full.

The next time you send anything it would probably be best for you to address it to the Museum itself and in the lower left-hand corner put the following: Ship in bond, REA Express Collect, in care of Collector of Customs, Port of Baton Rouge, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, U. S. A." This would be particularly important if you should make a shipment by air freight. Although parcel post packages are supposed to be cleared by U. S. Customs, we have seldom, if ever, seen any evidence of boxes addressed to the Museum being opened for inspection when handling was done by the postal services. I am sure, though, that boxes coming by air freight would have to clear customs. By shipping the boxes in bond in care of the Collector of Customs at the Port of Baton Rouge, this means that they do not get inspected at Miami or some other port of entry. We are well known to the customs people here and they simply telephone us that they have a shipment which we then pick up without their ever requiring us to open the boxes.

The locality from which these first specimens came is an extremely interesting one to us, but let me assure you that we would be equally happy to get anything from any place in Brazil. We shall take anything that you can get for us and as I have said before, do not hesitate to pay more per specimen, particularly on birds of larger size.

Everything is going well here. We recently catalogued our 51,000th bird skin and this means that we are now the fifth largest university-centered collection in the United States, being exceeded only by Harvard, Yale, Michigan, and University of California. Numbers are not all that important, but they provide at least one measure of where we stand. The collection that we are getting from Bolivia was purchased for us by the McIlhenny family. Mr. John S. McIlhenny here in Baton Rouge, who financed our 1964-65 year in Perú, recently offered to send three of our graduate students back down there this coming summer. We shall have three fellows on this trip, two ornithologists, including John O'Neill, and a mammalogist. They will work entirely on the Río Curanja near the Brazilian border where the Río Alto Purûs enters Brazil. This is the area from which our two new bird species came. If there are undescribed species of birds out there, heaven only knows what our mammalogist will find in the way of new mice, bats, and other small mammals.

There are definite signs of spring here. Consequently, we can expect soon the usual evidences of spring on the college campus such as "panty raids" and the like. As far as I know the Botany Department is still functioning but many of us will be happy when the lights again burn in your office. I hope your work is going well and that you are having many enjoyable and profitable experiences. Do let us hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

George H. Lowery, Jr.

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P. S. Let me reiterate that I am sure I can arrange to send you an advance to be used in paying for specimens if this would be of any advantage to you. The point is that we are so happy over the contact that you have made for getting us some Brazilian material that we would not want anything to stand in your way.

GHL

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2 December 1965

Dr. Bernard Lowy
c/o Secretaria de Agricultura
Instituto de Botanica
Caixa Postal 4005
Sao Paulo, Brasil

Dear Bernard:

I cannot tell you how delighted I was to receive your letter. How wonderful it was of you to think of us and to arrange to get some Brazilian specimens for us. We shall be eagerly awaiting their arrival. And by all means we shall see to it that you are reimbursed. If the specimens are labeled as to locality, date, and sex we would happily buy all that you can get at the amazingly trifling cost of sixty cents a piece. However, I am sure that if any large specimens, such as hawks, eagles, vultures, and the like, are collected you will have to pay a higher price. And this is perfectly okay with me. I can also arrange to send money to you so that you will not have to use any of your funds even temporarily. We shall be happy to have any kind of bird, but naturally we would hope for the widest species representation as possible. I just cannot tell you how grateful I am to you for having remembered us. Although Señor Emilio Dente may naturally hold back any extreme rarities we shall nevertheless be happy with what we get. You are in a better position to judge whether upping the ante would be a politic thing to do.

The next time that you ship anything to us I suggest that you address it to the Museum of Natural Science, Louisiana State University, etc., and in the lower left hand corner of the package write: "Ship in bond c/o Collector of Customs, Port of Baton Rouge, Baton Rouge, Louisiana." In this way the box will not get opened for customs inspection at the first port of entry, but will, instead, come directly to Baton Rouge. We are, of course, well known to the custom officials, who are located at the entrance to the Esso Refinery and who release all such shipments to us without even asking us to open the boxes.

It is good to know that your own work is progressing satisfactorily. You are going to have much material to work on when you get back.

Things are going along quite smoothly here. The new Life Science building is now in the hands of architects and the various departments that are going into the new building are hard at work working out details. The recent months have been important ones for the Museum. Mrs. Lowery and I went out to California and picked up the remainder of the Sheffler collection, totalling over 11,000 specimens. The McIlhenny family bought the first part of the Steinbach Bolivian collection of

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birds for us and they are about ready to purchase the remainder. The whole thing will have cost them $8,500. What would we do without such generous patrons! Our Peruvian collections still are yielding spectacular novelties. We have a description of a new genus and species of cotinga that will appear in the January issue of THE AUK, and we recently published the description of a new species of cacique in our Museum series. I am enclosing a copy herewith. Incidentally, you might show this picture to the man collecting birds and tell him that we would be delighted to have anything that remotely resembles it. There is another closely related species that occurs in southern Brazil that differs in having yellow wings, as well as a yellow rump.

LSU had a fairly good football season with a 7-3 record. Despite our losses to Ole Miss, Alabama and Florida, we still got a bid to the Cotton Bowl. This has been a freaky season with hardly a team in the country with a perfect record. I believe that Michigan State is the only major school with such a record.

I hope everything continues to go well with you. It will be wonderful to hear the details of your experiences when you return. If there is anything that you would like to have me do for you up here, do not hesitate to ask. Again let me say how much I appreciate your thinking of me and of the ornithological interests of this Museum. As soon as the specimens arrive I shall write to you immediately.

With best good wishes to you and Mrs. Lowy.

Sincerely yours,

George

George H. Lowery, Jr.

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March 15, 1966

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Dear George:

I was beginning to give up hope on the birds sent to you from Manaus. There is no way of predicting the vagaries of the Brasilian mailing system which is probably even less dependable in the smaller towns than in the big cities. Its a pity that the skins were flattened but not, I hope, beyond utility.

When I next meet with Dente I'll suggest air freight for subsequent sipments and advise him also of other pertinent details that he should know about. I saw him last about 3 weeks ago shortly before his departure on a collecting trip to the northern part of the state (São Paulo) and I asked him to bring back some specimens for me, so I expect a call from him when he returns. Regarding reimbursement, George, I think the most convenient arrangement for both of us as well as for Dente, as long as I am in Brasil, is for me to pay him directly and to present you with the bill after my return home. I am, fortunately, in what is for me a very favorable financial condition because of the generosity of the Fulbright Commission so that I am prepared to pay for almost anything Dente is likely to have to offer. Of course, I'll have to brace myself for turning back into a pumpkin once I return home. The Fairy Godmother stops waving her wand in June and I am going to miss her enchanting presence.

My 6-week Mycology course ended last month. It was packed with activity every day and with field work on weekends. My collections from Amazonas finally arrived (it took more than 2 months from Manaus !) but during the course it was impossible to look at them. Now I am idantifying and catologing and many novelties have already shown up. I have some things that were last reported by Richard Spruce 100 years ago and not seen since, while others now under study I think will turn out to be new species. All in all, a very exiting job lies ahead.

I plan to go next to the Foz do Iguaçu area near the junction of the Rio Paraná and Rio Iguaçu where Brasil, Argentina

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and Paraguay touch boundries. This is another region un-investigated mycologically(I'll see what I can do about getting specimens for you there too) and I expect to spend about a week hunting in the National Forest and environs. While I have the opportunity I am going to collect as much as I can. I may have time for one or two other trips after that. During the first week of June I'll be in Belém where a "Symposium of t Biota of the Amazon Basin" is scheduled and where I'll give a paper. Following that I want to collect in the Lake District of southern Argentina. Buenos Aires of course is on the list but there are few fungi there, only relatives.

That about winds it up for the moment, amigo, so if you will permit me to salute you in true Latin American fashion reciba un abrazo fuerte de su colega y amigo

B. Lowy

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50 Coniston Road
Short Hills, N.J.
September 25, 1965

Dear Uncle Butch and Tante Sarah,

Thank you very much for your card-in-an-envelope! I never expected that you'd get the card & sent from Puerto Rico, since I asked the people at LSU to ~~~~ forward it. I'm happy that you did! Well, I started school on the 8th of September, and so far, it's pretty awful, in fact, I despise it (except for the football rallies and games). It's really hard to keep up with all the homework plus the my piano and harp (I'm trying to take it up again). For my subjects, I have Biology which is really alot of fun! The teacher, Mr. Blumenfeld is really a great guy, and he talks exactly the way you do. He talks very softly and quietly and occasionally he really yells (not that you yell, but his tone of voice is just about the same as yours.) ~~~ I also have Plane Geometry which really stinks, because I can't do Geometry for beans! It's really awful!! I guess my highlight for the day is English II. Our teacher is really great. She looks like an "old bat",

but she is really great! Then I have French II which is alright, and I'm waiting for the results of my first test which I think I got a "B" in. That is not that bad, but I'm pushing for an "A." I also have A CAPPELLA CHOIR which counts as a major subject. It's alot of fun! But for the most part, School really stinks!!! There's not much else, but Gerda is supposed to be coming back from Germany on the 2nd of October which is great!

Well, I'll try to write as soon as I can,

Love,
Heidi

Heidi Lowy

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Department of Agriculture

Horticultural Research Laboratory,
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LEVIN, NEW ZEALAND.

17 January 1968

The Curator,
Mycological Herbarium,
Louisiana State University,
Baton Rouge,
Louisiana,
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Dear Sir,

In Plant Disease Reporter Vol. 43 : 668-669, 1959 A.G. Plakidas recorded *Cercospora theae* on a *Camellia* specimen brought to him for diagnosis. Please would you be willing to send me a portion of that specimen on loan so that I may compare it with a specimen found here?

Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,

G. F. Laundon

(G.F. LAUNDON)
Scientist

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THE MODERN CITY OF SAN JUAN
Old San Juan in the background
Puerto Rico

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Dear Uncle Butch and
Aunt Sara,
We've been in
Puerto Rico now
a week. We've been
seeing really a lot
here — the Rain forest,
El Morro castle, Juan
Ponce de Leon's bones,
and Fort San Cristóbal.
Love, Heidi

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TO DR. BERNARD LOWY

There once was a mycologist named Lowy
Whose mustache was especially showy
He groomed it just right, so that late in the night
It produced mushrooms whose color was snowy

Now Lowy was clever and bright
His mushrooms a gastronomic delight
He took out a patent which he previously hadn't
And made money all through the night

One day to the barber he tread
For a haircut----a trim of the head
The barber was grumpy, and just a bit jumpy
And cut off the mustache instead

Poor Lowy was outraged and pink
To the barber he screamed "YOU DUMB FINK"
He continued to rave because of the shave
And dispatched the barber in a wink

This story still ends in the dough
For the mushrooms continued to grow
Lowy succeeded at last, and twas non too fast
To culture his mushrooms in vitro

Now in case your eyes are in tears
Cause this gift awakens deep fears
Sit back with ease, cause this is only a tease
And relax and enjoy these 6 BEERS

Botany Dept. Xmas Party
20-XII-1966

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Sr Bernard Lowy

Baton Rouge - La

De mi mayor consideración:

Ruégole quiera dispensarme la libertad que me tomo de remitirle estas líneas sin conocerlo. Pero resulta que siendo el beneficiario de los remedios que Vd. mandó a nuestro común amigo ing. Fausto Folquer, me pareció que mi elemental sentimiento de gratitud exigía que le hiciera llegar por la presente mi sincero agradecimiento, tanto más que en nuestro país regimos sin poder conseguir el para mí insustituible medicamento.

Por todo ello reiterole mi reconocimiento, no descartando la posibilidad, dado las vueltas que tiene este mundo, de poder expresárselo algún día personalmente.

Roberto Mario

Fiburcio Jose Lopez Mario.

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May 1, 1967

Dear Everybody:

Haven't had a chance to write and tell you how much we enjoyed your papers, Bidsy dear....Simply wonderful...Julian thot it might be a good idea--if you agree--to have a sort of forum down here at the Medical Society - together with some psychiatrists, internists etc....for the coming season -Fall, that is. What do you think? Of course you'd be the Head Speaker - natch...we'll kick it around and see what you think?

I was so happy that those papers were in English so's I could see just exactly what was happening with the mushroom world - most fascinating, indeed...and we're so proud of you we can almost burst with it...I tell everybody - and I'm giving your Spanish paper to the Medical Director here who is from Cuba... Naturally he knows all about you and Sara - the Spanish part and he'd love to meet you-all...I hope it'll be soon..

Anything new on the summer as yet? Or will it be Baton Rouge this xxx year? Heidi just went home today - but I beeter start at the beginning...Syd, Margrit Cliffie and Heidi came down. Syd had business at Macon, Ga. so we got to see them all - I needn't tell you how happy we were....The kids are adorable... It's the first time Margrit has been down - and Cliffie also...they loveed it... They just missed the beautiful horicultural exhibit Atlanta put on in the spring...they missed it be a week... Oh well - maybe next year we can all be together - and I mean ALL of us - wouldn't that be the greatest?

It waw a really busy week-end...Syde and Margrit and Cliffie went down to Miami oh yes - Heidi went too - but only on one condition...and that was that she be permitted to come back up here on Thursday - which of course she did... Hank was home, too - so the place was in an uproar ... a most pleasant uproar... The Atlanta airport is so damn busy that we couldn't get Heidi out till this a.m. which made her miss school today - Of course she was overjoyed - natch - so I guess she'll graduate next year one day later...oh ho ho -

I can't wait to hear from Babs and Willie - they went up to Canada for the opening of Expo 67 - All I've read about it w sounds very exciting and we had planned to go up with the kids this June lst...except that a most unpleasant event will have to take place first. Poor Jule is going to have an operation ...Prostate trouble - and they're going to remove the gland or some goddam thing - He's really had it this year - I'm looking forward with much dread to the whole thing - He goes in May 22nd and they'll work him up for a couple of days - then they'll 'do' him...I wish it was all over with it....They think that his blood pressure will come down considerably after the operation... that it usually does after an operation - etc - etc...I just wish it didn't have to take place at all - his pressure is under remarkable control as is the diabetes - that Orinace is some great pill - Oh well - we'll live thru this too. Never a goddam dull moment it seems....

The kids will be home this summer - Hank to summer school and Marianne to work at Peachtree hospital to earn her keep a bit..Hank will get a job too - if he can find one that will fit in to his schedule at summer school.

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So I guess this is a full report - I hope you are all well and happy and that you have a great summer - ~~We'll~~ we'll be in touch....right now I just have much of a heart to write....coupled with the great correspondent that I am anyway - Here comes the boss - so I'll have to take off now - All my love to all of you - Your everlovin'

Dees

P.S. I haven't tolld the kids about the forth-coming operation - there's no point in worrying them so far in advance...

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March 18,1968

Dr. Bernard Lowe
Louisiana State College
Dept. of Botany
Baton Rouge, La.

Dear Dr. Lowe:

We have had some correspondence with the eminent mycologist, Dr. Ivan Sechanov, concerning a translation of his book "Foundations of Mycology". Your name was given to us as one who knows Bulgarian, by Professor Joseph Ewan of Tulane University. We are not sure whether you would be interested in translating the work, nor are we sure whether Dr. Sechanov's book is suited for the American market. A copy of his work is in our possession, we could send it to you if you are interested in the project, although we have misgivings about the book, because of the colored plates, which are expensive to produce in this country.

We shall be pleased to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,
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March 22, 1968

Mr. Harry Lubrecht
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Dear Mr. Lubrecht:

Dr. Ivan Sechanov of Sofia, Bulgaria, wrote to me in October and November of 1967 and on the latter occasion enclosed a mimeographed copy of the contents of a "Third revised and supplemented edition" of his "Bases of the Mycology of Higher Fungi" which included an Introduction and 10 Sections, written in English. Although I made a few minor corrections in the copy with the idea in mind of returning it to Dr. Sechanov, I am chagrined to say that I have not done this yet. In any event, with regard to your question, I have no knowledge of Bulgarian, as Dr. Ewan apparently believes but I do have a modest competence in Hungarian, which would be of no help whatever in the translation project that you [redacted]plan.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
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School of Art

December 12,1967

Bernard Lowyy
Botany Department
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge,Louisiana

Dear Lowy,

Sorry to be so slow in answering your last letter. I've been trying to find out more information about Quirigua and Copan. Thank you for the slides,they are beautiful.

The specialist in pre-Columbian art here suggested a few books, but I think that the best would be; Salvador Toscano, Arte precolumbino de Mexico y de la America central, Instituto de Investigaciones Esteticas, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, first edition 1944, second edition 1952. Both editions are written in Spanish.

Thank you for sending your article on "New Species of Tremellales from Guatemala". I wish I knew more about it so I could better understand it.

Give my best to Jim Burke.

Sincerely,

Mauricio Lasansky

ML:ls

Cariño a Sara y los Chicos

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SAVE LIU-BROOKLYN COMMITTEE
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October 25, 1967

Dear Alumnus:

It's Now -- or Never. Now is the time to help SAVE LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY. Now is the time to check in with your check made out to the newly formed SAVE LIU-BROOKLYN COMMITTEE.

You must by now know what this is all about. The University Board of Trustees is negotiating the sale of The Brooklyn Center, claiming that The Center has outlived its usefulness and is an albatross around the necks of the Brookville and Southampton campuses. The Chancellor also has stated that even if the sale is not consumated the phasing-out of The Center is inevitable.

As you must realize this is all nonsense. The Brooklyn campus is self-supporting. The Brooklyn campus is LIU, despite an expansion program eastward that now threatens to drain the heart out of administration, faculty, students and alumni of The Brooklyn Center.

What can you do about it? You've already been asked to write or wire the Board of Trustees. Now, an all-purpose SAVE LIU-BROOKLYN COMMITTEE has been formed. It needs your contributions of funds and talent. Legal counsel is being retained. Public relations counsel has already been retained, the idea is to initiate and coordinate legal and communications efforts in getting the SAVE LIU message to the various publics interested and involved in continuing The Brooklyn Center as a viable liberal arts institution.

A wide band of community support already has responded, including Federal, State, City and County leaders. We need more support -- yours most of all. Please use the envelope enclosed to indicate your response with the best interests of LIU in mind.

Sincerely

Irwin Fields '48
President
The Brooklyn Center Alumni Association

P.S. Make checks payable to: SAVE LIU-BROOKLYN COMMITTEE.

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New York Post

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The Point About LIU

MURRAY KEMPTON

Historians of the dignity of American education could yesterday contemplate these events:

1) The trustees of Long Island University continued to insist on abandoning their Brooklyn Center, the one adjunct of their school which has a distinction other than remote. The Brooklyn Center currently enrolls 7,000 students, almost half of whom "come from homes with an annual income of $8,000 a year or less" and more than half of whom "work after class to help pay their tuition," to cite an LIU fund-raising document less than a year old that promised "to continue to place its scholarly resources and its physicial resources at the service of the community." The Brooklyn Center remains also a very great educational institution, despite every effort by its trustees to make its faculty and its students cynical about the possibilities of the intellect.

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But, after all, as John P. McGrath, chairman of its board of trustees, explained when asked, LIU is not in business "to deal with children who can't pay tuition."

2) R. Gordon Hoxie, chancellor of Long Island University, showed no disposition to open his books to a state legislative committee unless they were seized by subpena.

3) The Democratic organization of Brooklyn County arose in not-precisely-premature wrath at LIU's projected flight from the urban crisis. Until now, official opposition had been largely confined to Assemblyman Joseph Kottler, a Democrat in revolt against the organization. Kottler's lonely endurance seems at last to have been rewarded; John P. McGrath is a paladin of the party and his influence is so pervasive that until now not even Robert Kennedy's passion for the good of the core cities had been stirred to protest against these lamsters. Now the game may be up.

At the very least, LIU's trustees seem to be confronted with the only embarrassment possible for persons whose primary interest is in real estate: the only plausible customer appears to be backing off. The City University, the site's prospective buyer, is obviously losing interest. Albert Bowker, its chancellor, had been prepared to pay $32,000,000 for LIU-Brooklyn, perhaps on the theory that the good name of education would justify the price if it meant getting Chancellor Hoxie and those trustees out of town. But now Bowker has indicated that he won't buy, and LIU may be stuck with Brooklyn.

* * *

This means that, after Kottler's victory, Brooklyn would be stuck with the LIU board of trustees. There is apparently no nonsense within the diseased imagination of these people that the State Board of Regents will not allow.

Last year, LIU's trustees paid a sum estimated up to $100,000 to Henry Heald, former president of the Ford Foundation, to study the operations of the university. Heald's report has never been made public, possibly because its heart is the finding, often informally stated by Heald, that there is nothing wrong with LIU that a new chancellor and a new board of trustees could not cure.

We are talking, the historians might remember, about the tenth largest private college in the U. S. in the year 1967. Its dominant trustees are the president of the Franklin National Bank and the East New York Savings Bank. Its chancellor has long passed beyond the interest of anyone except those zoologists who study the methods by which animals defend their lairs. In the last six months, these trustees have lied to their students, their teachers, and even to the U. S. Steel Foundation which they induced to pay for the mendacities in the fund-raising brochure that promised so much to the Brooklyn from which they were proposing to lam not six months later.

It is to be hoped that Assemblyman Kottler will not cease now that he may have caught and stopped them in the act of abandonment. Brooklyn has a right not just to an LIU but to an LIU managed by men of honor.

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San Miguel de Tucuman 4 Dic/917

Sr. Bernard Lowy

Baton Rouge La.

De mi estimada consideración.

Dr. Lowy: avergonzado le escribo estas líneas con tanta demora, para agradecerle, su último envío de remedios que por pedido de nuestro común amigo Folquer tuvo a bien hacerme llegar. Y digo avergonzado pues no cabe otra actitud de ánimo por lo tardía de esta carta, tanto mas que tuvo la gentileza de cubrir de su peculio el deficit que su valor representaba, que tengo a bien acompañarle esperando haber interesado bien la factura que me adjuntó.

Por el momento no lo molestaré, ya que ahora cumplo el remedio en el pais, pero le pido siga conservando su buena vo-

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lentad para el caso que tuviera que recurrir de nuevo a Vd.

Reiterándole la seguridad de mi agra-decimiento le saluda atte su S.S.

Fibunio López Mariño

Fibunio López Mariño - Mendoza 475 -
Tucumán

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January 11, 1968

Dr. I. Mackenzie Lamb
Farlow Herbarium
22 Divinity Avenue
Cambridge , Massachusetts

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I am currently at work on a manuscript of a taxonomic survey of neotropical Tremellales. During the past few years I have collected in a number of areas throughout Latin America but supplementary herbarium work is necessary to fill some of the numerous gaps in the distributional record.

There will be a brief interval between semesters when I shall be able to get away and I would very much like to visit the Farlow Herbarium to consult some of Patouillard's material and other pertinent neotropical Tremellales that you might have on hand. I tentatively plan to be in Cambridge on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17 and would much appreciate your kindness in allowing me to spend an afternoon or two at the Herbarium.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany

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AIR MAIL

THE YANKEE STORE - BERMUDA

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our Algae-search-
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Dear Bernard:

Muchas gracias por sus separatas

Saludos cordiales

Cordiales saludos

Saludamos atentamente

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Best Wishes

FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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