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Paris, le 24 Octobre 1950

Dear Bernie--

What a fabulous memory! You remembered our address, you remembered who we were, and even remembered what pictures we wanted. Thanks ever so much for the fine photos. Our mutual friends appear most clearly, and the pictures of the lab are nostalgic reminders of those happy 9 days. The only thing missing is a picture of Corinne eating someone's shoes or camera or binocular case, but that would be a hard one to get, as the first reaction was to raise a great howl and drive her away from her illicit feast.

We think of you more often than you may realize. The good thing about a strong hobby or profession is that once the connection is made in the minds of friends it becomes nearly ineradicable. We spend these rather mild autumn days walking in the forests near Paris. Sundays, I mean to say. The woods are really very nice--there is a great lack of the underbrush we are accustomed to find in most woods; instead there is a fine layer of moss, fern, or heather. In addition the number and variety of fungi is astounding. The ones that catch our eye are, naturally, the ones which look good to eat, but we sorely need a Lowy or other expert along to tell us whether or no. As it is, we pick not one as we do not trust our own judgement. If we thought these things would travel well and do you any good, you would undoubtedly receive a packet of them by mail. As it is, we are trying to collect frogs for cross-breeding experiments of a friend at Columbia, and the problem of shipping frogs alive is also a little difficult.

Our trip through South America, instead of being too long as I had feared, turned out to be wonderful. Our views of some countries were too fleeting to give a good estimate, but if you were to plan a trip to S.A. on bases other than good collecting grounds, here's a brief sketch of our run: Colombia and Ecuador, quite poor and dirty, but we had the privilege of experiencing a real, genuine revolution in Guayaquil which was small peanuts but gave us something to write home about. Peru, where we spent 2 weeks, was wonderful. We stayed a few days in the jungle there too, on the other (or eastern) side of the Andes, on the Ucayali River. They have motmots there too, chiggers, and the usual jungle refinements. We came out of there with a fine jaguar skull and skin, in spite of our fervent vows against all souvenirs. As the skull was a gift and the pelt cost about $1.75 we could not resist them. Lima was interesting though cold in the midst of its winter fog. Colder still, at 11,000 ft. was Cuzco, much damaged by this spring's earthquake, but still fabulous. Machu Picchu, the Inca ruins not far from Cuzco which were

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for us the reason for the trip to Peru, were magnificent and a really lasting experience no one should miss if possible. Chile, also in mid-winter, was hospitable and beautiful, but its laboratories were so cold everyone wore coats all day. We did not get to see the lake country, the very most lovely part of Chile, but next time we will. We flew the Andes once more (in Peru we flew them 4 times!) to Buenos Aires. People who knew Argentina then and now regret the loss of charm and feeling that used to be characteristic. We could easily feel, in 4 days there, the impress of the heavy hands of the two dictators, and found it quite depressing. Added to that, this was the only country where they made it a distinct disadvantage to have dollars. It was required to pay for transportation, hotels, etc. with dollars, at the legal rate which was about 8 pesos/dollar, whereas the open market, not black, in neighboring countries, gave us about 15/dollar! We changed some $$ for Argentine pesos on our one-day trip to Montivideo, Ecuador, thus got some advantage of this improved rate without illegal transactions. Ecuador, by the way, appeared a fine little democracy, and the city, the labs we saw, all were fine and active and new. In B.A. the scientists we met are greatly oppressed, have no equipment, pitiful salaries, and are generally very outspoken in their criticism of the government, a dangerous attitude to make known in Argentina. Alors, on to Brazil. Of course the Congress took a full week, but it was a success, more socially than scientificelly as these things always are. But in addition we had two weeks to visit Sao Paulo, and nearby agricultural stations where some very fine research is going on, and to stay in Río a while, where even in winter (August) the sun was hot, the Copacabana beach was wonderful, the ocean just brisk in temperature. We left that lovely city with regret--it is magnificent, hospitable, and fun.

Well, now it is Paris, and there's a fabulous city! We have been here about a month, and we have seen bits and pieces of the city. We feel we have time to absorb it slowly, as there is so much. The lure of the lab is very great, however, and research facilities they have given Francis are good, and the peace and quiet are a dream come true. So we may miss some of the sights of Paris, not being tourists any longer, but no matter. We have our little Renault, tiny, but it goes, and we do get out of the city as I said, which is very good; and we hope it will even carry us over the Alps on our projected journeys during the year.

Thanks again for your kindness--we love the photos and will cherish them. Best wishes for a good year and for your thesis. Francis joins me most sincerely.

Cordially,

Betty Ryan

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Jerusalem, 10. II. 1955

Dear Dr. B. Löwy my

greetings and

very best wishes for

your happiness and much

success in your work

in the new year.

Can I ask you to inform

me whether the note of

the late Melville T. Cook on

the Synchytrium from Pal-

estine has been already publ-

ished and can I have a copy?

Yours very sincerely T. Rayss

Dr. B. Löwy

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22/1/53.

Dear Dr Lowy

Many thanks for your kindness in identifying the Auriculatias from Sierra Leone. It will be a great help to be able to refer to these specimens for comparison in the future.

Yours sincerely
Derek A. Reid

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

December 9, 1949

Mr. Bernard Lowy
Instructor in Botany
State University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Mr. Lowy;

I am sorry that I am unable to send you the outlines requested in your letter of December 7. Because my classes in mycology are small, I have the outlines typed rather than mimeographed. Naturally, I have only enough made for the class needs and one copy of each outline left over for my own files. I have not thought it desirable to mimeograph the outlines as yet, because I am still making major changes in the content of them. Perhaps in another few years I shall be satisfied with the outlines to have them mimeographed and plan to revise them every two or three years instead of each year as is being done now.

Yours sincerely,

W. W. Ray

W. W. Ray, Mycologist

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
IOWA CITY, IOWA

November 13, 1951

Dear Bernie , I meant Dr. Lowy:
I have meant to get a letter off to you before this, but have been so busy that the thought and the opportunity never occurred simultaneously. It seems as if I have a very difficult time getting around to answering your very nice and welcome letter. I am very proud of the manner in which you have taken hold of the work at Louisiana.

I carried your message to Mr. Kent concerning his "art". In the meantime I informed Zell about your letter. I think you know that our old colleague works an assistant Professor at Mankato. He is in good health after his illness this past summer and he gained lot of fat. I saw him at Minneapolis and we talked about you purchasing Pistachio for us. We had much fun at the meeting and were looking for you. The next meeting will be at Cornell University and I am afraid I would not be here, I hope to get my degree in June, 1952.

You may want to know about the crums who inhabit 508A. Tom moved to Sam's office and is assisting in Mycology. A fellow named Paul Prior took his desk. I call him Mr. President because he happens to be the Phony of the Botany Club. The vice president a girl who came this Fall from Minnesota. Zell's desk is occupied by an old gentleman called Mr. Rees who came from Brown College. Unfortunately your desk which still faces the window was taken by a big loafer who came from Cornell to work for his M.S. in Mycology. He very seldom shows up in the office. The office is kept warm so far. If my memory would not deceive me some body used to open all the windows, put the steam off and left the room.

We lost many students and the enrollment is low, however, some new faces joined the department. The staff is the same as you left them. Dr. Martin was sick last week, but he is gaining strength again. We are five students in Mycology excluding two new ones who plan to major in the field but something might happen and they change their mind.

Do you still want to know Mills and Venning addresses? If so let me know and I will find that from the botany office. Here's hoping that all is going successfully for you and that you are pleased with your set-up there. It is always a pleasure to hear from you and I apologize for being such poor writer, but guess I try to do many different thing.

With kindest regards to you and Mrs. Lowy, I am

Very sincerely yours,
M. Ragab

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February 22, 1952

Dr. R. W. Rayner
Plant Pathologist and Physiologist
The Coffee Research Station
Box 4, Ruiru
Kenya, E. Africa

Dear Dr. Rayner:

I have just received your letter dated December 7, 1951 and wish to thank you for your kindness in offering to send me such Auriculariaes as you may find.

The paper which is enclosed gives no information concerning distribution of species, but one which I have recently sent to press in Mycologia (it will probably not be published before the end of the year) includes such data, along with descriptions of the species. To the best of my knowledge, you are likely to find only five of the ten species of Auricularia in various parts of Africa, A. delicata (Fr.) Henn., A. mesenterica Pers., A. peltata Lloyd, A. polytricha (Mont.) Sacc. and A. Emini P. Henn. Of these, A. Emini is known only from Africa (Angola, Durban and Natal, Union of S. Africa, Nairobi, S. Nigeria and Uganda) and Madagascar. From each locality I have seen only a single collection, so I am especially interested in receiving material of this rarely reported Auricularia. I am enclosing two photos of A. Emini, the most distinctive of the Auriculariaes in external morphology.

The tremellaceous fungi in general are of interest to me and I would be glad to receive whatever specimens you may send.

If there are fungi in this part of the world which I may collect for you, please do not hesitate to notify me.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Asst. Prof. of Botany

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7/7/52.

Prof. Lowy,
Louisiana State University,
College of Arts and Sciences
Dept. of Botany,
Baton Rouge,
Louisiana,
U.S.A.

Dear Prof. Lowy,

I must apologise for not answering your letter of February 22nd long since, but as you will see I am at present in England on leave and your letter arrived shortly before I left E. Africa, when I had very many things to attend to in preparation for a six month's absence.

Thank you very much for the reprint and for the information about E. African Auriculariaceae. I will keep a look out for A. Eminii. I notice it was collected by McDonald who was Senior Plant Pathologist here for a number of years and left shortly before I took up my post at the same laboratory where he worked. He is now in Nairobi again and when I have the chance I will ask him if he can remember the exact locality from which he collected.

I note that you are interested in all the tremellaceous fungi, and when I return to Africa, which will be towards the end of October, I will make a point of collecting any I come across for you. Incidently, do you require spirit material? I usually collect some material for drying so as to form the "corpus" to which all the rest of the data refer, but pay most attention to recording a fairly detailed description of fresh specimens, and preparing slides of spores and of squashed hymenium etc. Recently, I have made a habit of preserving a small quantity of material in a small specimen tube (usually 3 X ½") and at a subsequent date preparing microtome sections. I have used Lagarde's preservative, as advised by Corner and find it satisfactory. I am mainly interested in Agarics and with small ones preserve about three specimens entire and with larger ones, merely use pieces of pileus and stems, so economising in storage space.

Thank you for offering to send me material from your part of the world. I have at the moment no reason to avail myself of your kind offer, but should I at some

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August 25, 1942

Dear Don:

Thank you for the suggestions about the Auricularia paper which I had not expected you could bother with while you are moving. Citing Gyraria mesenterica would have been a bad bull. I have not yet checked the manuscript with my card file, which I am only slowly getting into shape, but shall certainly do so before it is put into final shape, which may not be soon. I have an idea that a good deal of it has got to be rewritten again. Your suggestion that Laschia be cited as a generic synonym is a good one. Other points have been noted in the five pages I have had re-typed and am enclosing.

My chief concern was that I should not anticipate anything you want to say in your paper on nomenclature. This may be unnecessary since I think it unlikely that I shall rush this into print. It is a relief, however, to have it in temporary manuscript form and some of the drawings made.

You are probably rushed to death now, so don't bother to write until you have the time. I need not say that I shall be glad to have your impressions of Springfield and the College after you have had time to get settled.

Yours,

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BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

August 21, 1942

Dear Boss.

Running notes on the Auriculania paper:

p. 5, l. 10: "cutting", for "cut", will keep your syntax consistent

p. 6, last line: "tremella" to be capitalized
next to last line: "Tremellini" to be capitalized

p. 7, last line: ~~remove~~ hyphen from "Hymeno-chete"; insert "a"

p. 8, l. 14: the first species of Byrsonia Rees ex Gray, B. mesenterica, is, I think, not Auriculania mesenterica, but Tremella mesenterica — not "Auriculania in the modern sense". Didn't you write me that it was the type of Rees's genus? Then Byrsonia can be nailed down as a synonym of Tremella (not seven Gray), can't it? and needn't bother anyone.

p. 9, l. 4: "Saccardo"

p. 10, l. 7: See comment under p. 8. If you list Byrsonia here, how about "in part,

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but not including the type", or comp'n.

l.8: Can Huneola 1825 be emended so as to exclude the type? Strictly speaking, I doubt it.
type is virginicum (= polyphicha)

p.15: This would suggest the inclusion of Lasekia among generic synonyms.

l.7: Underscore

p.17, l.3, and elsewhere in the paper: Should there be a comma after "Farl."? and after "Freis" in l.6?

All hair-splitting, of course. It seems to me to be a contribution that's long been needed. As soon as I have an hour or two, I shall try out your keys on my specimens (most of which you gave me in Iowa City — Smith's stuff). They're in the same old shoe-box, under the same old names, for want of a usable key.

Your treatment of the problem of starting-points is well phrased to stand by itself, whether or not my proposal (in ms.) is accepted or kicked out. That's

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p. 6, last l. Tremella mesenterica here is, according to the Friesian description cited, the real T. mesenterica = lutescens. I think that Fries omitted Auriculania mesenterica from the Systema — until El. II: 154, that is. I should suppose that Exidia auriformis Schw. (Fr. S.M. II: 223) might be another genuine Auriculania treated in the S.M., but I've never checked up on the species.

p. 7, lines 2 or 3 from below: "Auriculania Fries 1825 must be applied to Stereum" as a synonym; Stereum Pers. ex Gray, Nat. Arr. 1: 652, will stand against Fries's later (mis-) use (and against Fries's Auriculania) of the name". Lectotype (no. 4): S. hirsutum. I doubt that the reference to Hymenochaete is then needed. Donk, who published quite a fuss about Stereum, had not received the revelation concerning Gray.

General suggestion (perhaps for p. 9, last ¶): Why don't you say that you've seen all species but — blanks — in fresh condition in the field? That's just the sort of basis that has not thus far existed for treatments of the genus.

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what I judge you wanted to produce. I judge that the multiple-starting-pointers will now let us alone as far as the Tremellales are concerned; and for that reason the result is probably better than as though we'd collaborated, as I suggested, in which event the case for the Tremellales might have had to stand or fall with that for the ascos and so on. I trust my tentative draft didn't lead you to pulling your punches.

If I find anything more I'll let you know.

As ever,

Dan

p. 14, 4th l. from below: I had a notion from somewhere that *A. mesenterica* was reported from Idaho. What is Weir's report in Phytopath 3:192? Maybe it was only a notion. Same comment on p 2, l. 13-14.

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MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
2315 TOWER GROVE AVENUE
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September 24, 1952

Dr. B. Lowy
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge
Louisiana

Dear Bernard:

I hope that you had a pleasant trip back from Ithaca. I know that I had a good time at the meetings made better by the time spent with you and Tom Bulat.

This note is to take advantage of your generous offer of reprints of your Auricularia publications. Your paper gave indications that your methods of seperating species are new.

Thank you for helping to increase my library. If there is any way in which I can be of service to you, please do not hesitate to ask.

Sincerely,

Rudy

Emanuel D. Rudolph

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The Coffee Research Station,
Box 4, Ruiru,
Kenya, E. Africa.

7/12/51.

Dr. B. Lowy,
Department of Botany,
State University of Iowa,
Iowa City,
Iowa,
U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

I have read your paper on classifying Auricularia in Mycologia with great interest and would be very grateful if you could supply me with a reprint, as I find in systematic work reprints are so much easier to refer to than a paper in a journal.

Should you be interested in East African Auriculariaas and would like to receive specimens, I would be pleased to collect those I come across for you.

Yours truly,

(R.W.Rayner)

Plant Pathologist and Physiologist

Coffee Services.

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Please send determinations to B.P.Bishop Museum.

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Fungi sent to G. W. Martin, Iowa

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To State University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa.

No 580 Date Oct. 17, 1946

Shipping date

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By express

By freight

Prepaid X Collect

Contained in ~~1 pkg.~~

Recommended by ~~M.Neal~~

1. Loan at your request
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Fungi: 9 specimens of Auricularia, from the Marshall Islands.

Sent for determination by Prof. G. W. Martin, State Univ.of Iowa, Iowa City Iowa.

Collected by Dr. Donald P. Rogers, Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.

This loan is made for a period of

You may ~~keep these specimens in exchange for naming.~~ Please send names to B.P.Bishop Museum.

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UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

HONOLULU, HAWAII

March 6, 1947

Dear Boss,

Have you any record of the valid publication of Auriculania cornea Ehsh.? Do it, for exampl, in Link in Willd., Linn. Sp. Pl. 4ed. vol. 6(1)? Here's the dope I have:

Auriculania cornea Ehrh. in Nees, Hor. Phys. Berol. 91. pl. 19, f. 9. 1820.

Exidia cornea (Ehrh.) ex Fr., S. M. 2:222. 1822; Epicr. 590. 1838.

Tremella cornea ([Ehrh.] ex Fr.) Spreng., Linn. Syst. Veg. ~~ed~~ 16ed. 4:535. 1827.

Hirneola cornea ([Ehrh.] ex Fr.) Fr., K. Vet. Akad. Handl. 1848: 146. 1849.

As you will see from the copy of the description and figure which I will send you, it is the Hawaiian pepeiaoakeua — and displaces A. ampla Pers. before that has ever been established. And with my paper in page proof! Damn! If you have a postfriesian publication of the name, I'll sneak in the citation at the end of the footnote already

sent you; if not, I'll say that Ehrenberg's name must be reestablished, and leave citations to a later paper. Too bad Chamisso didn't stay away from O-Wahu.

We had a nice letter from the McCollisters. I judge you're happy to be a grandfather; and I shall be much honored to be a godfather.

As ever,
Don

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Since the time for presenting papers is so limited it would be unwise for me to promise unconditionally to put you on the program Friday morning. It is very likely that some of the speakers will fail to show up and in that case I will be glad to have you present your paper at that time. For instance, I doubt if Mr. B. I. Johns can make the trip. His is the second paper given that morning and I should know if he is on hand before the session begins.

Sincerely,

Bruce D. Reynolds

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de NAVIDAD y
los mejores deseos para el
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Manuel Raffo Pajuelo para Ud. y su
distinguida familia.
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Torreón de Macchupicchu con Huaynapicchu
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February 5, 1951

Dear Bernie,

The railroad strike doesn't seem to have stalled things much out your way; your letter of February 9th reached me this morning.

Either we didn't decide or I didn't remember what auriculatas you were willing to study. As a result I sent you only about half of what we have. I think I held back all the temperate-zone material filed as A. auriculata or A. auricula-Judae. We should be delighted to send you the rest, and it will go out tomorrow — sorry, as soon as fourth-class mail moves again — if you say the word. What I did was send the (possibly) more interesting half of our collection.

I should be sorry to see you go as far away as Argentina; but if you think a letter from me would be of any use, there or elsewhere, please let me know.

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You might ask the Boss whether Prof. McGinty's discovery of Mérat makes necessary the publication of the best dope on the date of S.F. Gray. If it does, I'm prepared to sacrifice my dearest secret on the altar of the science of nomenclature.

Sincerely yours.

Don

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March 2, 1957

Dear Bernie,

Thank you for all the work on the auriculatas. I've just sorted out and rearranged the first batch. It couldn't have been very exciting to have to paw over all that stuff labeled A. nigrescens. Anyhow, you got an enormous geographic range for A. rosea.

One point of herbarium etiquette: Everyone is tickled to have corrections of earlier mis-determinations, but it's considered bad practice to cross out an earlier name on the label. Obviously it's clearer that way; but determinations or other notes are supposed to stay forever. An exception would be when an original label was enclosed, and the outer label was obviously merely the work of a copier, involving no expression of opinion. There are probably labels somewhere that I've crossed out; but I shouldn't

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have. I know one curator who claims that a worker has no right to change his own notes by erasure; but I think that's extreme; when I change my mind I change the label, if it's mine.

Good luck, and let me know if I can do anything more useful than dump specimens on you. I'm sorry about that Mérat business; better to have us find it than to let Donk get at it first.

Cordially yours,

Don

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March 29, 1951

Dear Bernie,

Our copy of S.M.Fr. 9 was bound without the original covers, and so I cannot find the date of A. squamosa; but see p. xxv of the 1893 volume, where it says that Pat. presented the list at the May 18th meeting. If Pat. turned in his ms. before he spoke, that doesn't prove anything. If you're stuck, see what the Farlow has on the date of their copy; or write Heim.

As for Hennings, Bresadola is full of balsam-juice. On the cover of Bot. Jahrb. 17:(1+2), it says "Ausgegeben den 9 Mai 1893." The same date is on the verso of the title-page. So. —— Since you haven't been able to verify the page, A. Emini is Bot. Jahrb. 17: 19. 1893. Want a copy?

Thank you for the fine photographs. They get a fresh sheet in the herbarium.

Don

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October 23, 1952

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

Dear Bernie:

Thank you very much for the cultures. They arrived in good shape and Dr. Robbins's crew is going to test them out. I think the enclosed card will tell you what you want to know about the one species.

I'm glad I got to hear you on Auricularia at Ithaca, because that made it possible for me to enjoy your paper twice. It's a beautiful job. I wonder if I may beg for two reprints, one for my own file, and one for the herbarium.

I hope to see you or at least hear from you before too long.

Cordially yours,

Don

Donald P. Rogers
Curator

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November 3, 1952

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

Dear Bernie:

Dr. Shanor has just forwarded your letter of October 28th about the bill for illustrating your Auricularia paper. We sent the bill to: Louisiana State Univ. and A. & M. College, Baton Rouge 3, La., Att: P. M. McCollum, on October 27th, and I suspect that it may have crossed your letter in the mails. If it doesn't arrive in a few days, will you let us know?

Cordially yours,

Don

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cc-Dr.Shanor

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November 13, 1952

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

Dear Bernie:

Bernard Quaritch Ltd., 11 Grafton Street, New Bond Street, London, W.1, England, Catalogue No. 708, offers:

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The price is pretty steep and I may be mistaken in recalling that you were looking for Ridgway.

Cordially yours,

Don

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RICHMOND,
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All communications should be addressed to—THE DIRECTOR, quoting the following number:—

2/12/52.

Dear Dr Lowry.

I recently received a collection of Auriculariaceae from Sierra Leone collected by F.C Deighton. They have proved rather difficult to name even with the use of your keys & papers. So I wondered if you would be so kind as to give your opinion on them, in order that we can use them for reference in the future. As we have a little material of each retained here at Kew, we should be pleased for you to keep the specimens if you so desire.

If you have a spare copy of your two papers on the Auriculariaceae I should very much appreciate a reprint.

Yours sincerely

Derek B. Reid

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December 1, 1952

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

Dear Bernard:

Many thanks for the reprint of your work on the genus Auricularia. I am delighted to have in my library. It id a fine job and I am certain that it will be most useful in understanding the genus.

Things here go on in their usual fashion. There is always plenty to be done.

I hope that you are well. If you are coming to St. Louis for the Christmas AAAS meetings, I will be most happy to see you. Best regards.

Sincerely,

Emanuel

Emanuel D. Rudolph

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PEORIA 5, ILLINOIS

December 11, 1952

File: NFC

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

Dear Professor Lowy:

Your letter of December 5 has been received, and in compliance with your request, I am pleased to send you a copy of the paper entitled, "Isolation, Cultivation, and Conservation of Simple Slime Molds."

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth B. Raper

Kenneth B. Raper, In Charge
Culture Collection Section
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Northern Regional Research Laboratory

Enclosure

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Prof.T.Rayss
Hebrew University
Department of Botany
Jerusalem,Israel

6 December,1952

Dear Professor Cook,

I returned from England to Israel and found the copy of your paper you were so kind to send me.There are some mistakes in the text and I am in a hurry to draw your attention so that you could correct them in time. Unhappily I cannot find your last letter with your new address so that I must send my letter to the University of Baton Rouge and I hope that they will send it you over immediately.

1. The name of the host plant is:Helianthemum salicifolium (L.)Mill.(and not H.solicifolium (L.)Uill.

2. Synchytrium aureum Schröt.has been indicated on following species of Helianthemum:

a.on Helianthemum apertum, Morocco(Maire and Werner)

b.on Helianthemum ledifolium(L.)Mill.:Morocco (Braun-Blanquet et Maire;Maire et Werner; Palestine(Rayss).

c.on Helianthemum lasiocarpum Willk.:Palestine (Rayss).

d. on Helianthemum niloticum :Tunisia(R.Maire)

e. on Helianthemum sp.: N.Africa(A.L.Guyot).

Therefore I would suggest for you to name your new species Synchytrium helianthemi salicifolii sp.n.,till you can see Synchytrium on other Helianthema.

With the kindest regards
Yours very sincerely

T. Rayss

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Jerusalem, Israel
The Hebrew University
Dept. of Botany
27. I. 1953

Mr Bernard Lowy
Assistant Professor of
Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton rouge

Dear Dr Lowy,

It was with great regret that I learned of the death of Dr Melville Cook. This must be a great lost to your University, I am sure.

I greatly enjoyed the personal contact with Dr Cook and the correspondance we had over a number of years. And I am particularly glad that I could make him happy by sending him specimens from our country. And if you should be interested too in some material or publications of our department, I shall be very happy to go on with the contact of our universities.

Yours sincerly

T. Rayss

Professor of Cryptogamic Botany
at the Hebrew University

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

Dear Dr Lowy.

Very many thanks for the reprints of your Auriculoria papers, & for your kindness in offering to help in the future. As you say the main difficulty in trying to determine specimens does seem to be that of hair length. Regarding colour of fresh specimens - we are rather more troubled than usual, as several of our collectors are colour-blind & the rosy hue of A. fuscosuccinea is almost certain to escape them!

Thanking you again,
Yours sincerely
Derek A. Reid

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January 6, 1953

Dear Bernie,

I've recently received a letter from Lafayette Frederick, an old friend of mine from my Hawaiian days, that says he is on the staff of the Department of Biology at Southern University in Baton Rouge. He went there from Washington State, where, I think, he took his doctorate in plant pathology; to W.S.C. from Rhode Island State, where he took his master's with Frank Howard, the Boss's first research assistant; and to R.I. from Hawaii, where he worked with Dr. St. John. He is one of the finest men I've ever known; my wife thinks as highly of him as I do. I've never had the chance to meet his wife or their baby; maybe some day I will.

I don't know how he's enjoying

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Baton Rouge; so far as I could observe there was no color line in Hawaii; I doubt that so much can be said for Louisiana. He is teaching general plant biology, plant pathology, plant anatomy, and mycology. If there are any unsegregated scientific associations there (you see, I don't know a thing about the south), you may run into him sometime; if you do, I think you and he might enjoy each other.

Had a note from Sister M. Cecilia, who writes that Heterocharete is in the December Lloydia (which hasn't reached us yet). You'll want to watch out for it.

With best wishes for a successful and prosperous new year.

Cordially,

Don

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Dear Ron,

Is this a Periaphora ?

Dear Bernie,

When you've wasted as many hours as I have trying to identify that thing as a Periaphora, you'll

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remember its name as well as I do.
It is called Sterenm roseo-carneum.
See Bull. I don't think it is
congeneric with typical sterenms;
but at least it has a handle to
use until we have a better classification.
— May I keep the specimen?

Don

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May 14, 1953

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

Dear Bernie:

Thank you for the specimen of your nice new Platygloea. We will cherish it and if you can let me have an extra reprint when you publish it, we would like to mount it on the herbarium sheet with the published description. If I had found it, I would take a day off and celebrate. Except for the P. nigricans, which I picked up at Uppsala, I think I have never found another member of that genus.

Further congratulations, also. If it's a girl, call it Trichia. I don't know whether Agaricus would be just the name for a boy, and if you have anything else in mind, please disregard my suggestions.

Cordially yours,

Don

dpr/er

Donald P. Rogers
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Marine Biological Laboratory
WOODS HOLE, MASSACHUSETTS

July 20, 1953

Dear Bernie,

I am delighted to send you a reprint of my lichen article. It really is not very much.

My doctorate is still a year or two away depending upon when my thesis is finished. It is progressing slowly at this point. I guess a monograph of a family is more than I should have undertaken.

I am up here at Woods Hole taking a six week course in algology. It is really a wonderful place and the course is very

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fine.

I do not yet know if I will be at the Madison meeting, but I hope to be there. It will be good to get to see you again.

Hope all is going well with you. See you soon, I hope.

Sincerely,
Emmet

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August 25, 1953

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

Dear Bernie:

Thank you for the extract from Donk's letter; it cheers me no end. He sent me a manuscript on Pellicularia for comment and when I found it necessary to reason with him because of intrusion of personalities into what should have been an objective scientific discussion, he calmed down very nicely and sent in a relatively inoffensive reply. I had feared that he was slipping or, as Dr. Martin would say, becoming mellow. The letter to you indicates that perhaps he is not past redemption and that we may still hope for occasional displays of fireworks. His reference to narrow-minded mycologists reminds me of the comparison of an adjective; I may misquote it but it goes something like:

He is pig-headed;
you tend to be conservative;
I form my judgment only on the basis of adequate information.

Will I see you at Madison?

Cordially yours,

Don

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September 18, 1953

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Dept. of Botany & Pl. Pathology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Bernie:

Thank you for letting me see your paper on Dacrymyces. It looks good and I should be very happy to see it in the Bulletin of the Torrey Botanical Club. I have not examined your specimens because I am not familiar enough with the genus to gain much from such an examination. If I ever find anything that seems to fit the description, I may try to borrow it for comparison.

I should think your photograph probably ought to be published along with the drawings. I have one suggestion about the drawings. You have represented the basidia as separate objects; the bases are rounded off and show no sign of attachment. If you can do so, could you suggest the upper end of the cell from which they arose? Such an addition might also indicate whether or not they are subtended by clamp connections. In your descriptions I have taken the liberty of crossing out the sign μ where it was repeated in a single group of measurements. I think you will find it is customary to have it only at the end of the whole set of figures. I also had the crust to add one word to your Latin, and to change the order of one. The description is completely grammatical, literate, and clear, and you need not make these or any other alterations in it if you prefer not to.

There is one item which is not clear in the paper and which I think you ought to consider changing. At the end of the description you cite the type and then list specimens examined. The way in which you have done so would indicate to almost anyone, as it did to me, that the Coker collections were specimens of your species. That, of course, is not the case and if it were, your species would have to be called by his name. I think there would be no chance of misunderstanding if you either listed the Coker specimens in your discussion (for example, after the word "older" in line 1 of page 2) or inserted a separate paragraph after the word "type" in the 3rd line from the bottom of page 2, saying something like "Specimens of D. pallidus examined:" so as to make it clear that this is merely what you based your comparison on.

I was sorry not to see you at Madison and will look forward to a visit here at Christmas time.

Cordially yours,

Don

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Copy for Dr. Lowy

September 18, 1953

Dr. Charles A. Berger, Editor
Bull. Torrey Botanical Club
Fordham University
New York 58, New York

Dear Father Berger:

I have just looked over a paper by Dr. Bernard Lowy of Louisiana State University entitled "A New Dacrymyces" which he is thinking of submitting for the Bulletin. It is a good job and I should be glad to see it published there.

Cordially yours,

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October 19, 1953

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

Dear Bernie:

I realize that the term "paraphysis" is used in the Basidiomycetes for structures belonging to the same cytological phase as the spore-producing body, but in the perfect fructification of the Ascomycetes, for structures belonging to a different phase, I don't find that a disadvantage any more than I find it a disadvantage to use "peridium" for a secreted structure in the slime molds and for a cellular structure in the puff-balls. If you feel the need of a different term to emphasize the difference, I can see no objection to your using one in the form suggested. In that case, I wonder whether it would not be better to decide, on historical or other grounds, which is better entitled to the term "paraphysis" and to coin only a single term, for the other one. I don't assert that it is better, and you may well decide to keep the general term and to use two more precise ones in those contexts where precision seems necessary.

Cordially yours,

Don

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cc-GWM

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October 29, 1953

Dear Bernie,

your foot-note looks all right to me. I hope Fr. Burger sends me your paper for review. Or perhaps if you mention that I have already read and liked it he will feel that a referee is not needed.

Dr. St. John sent me a note a while back asking whether we had settled the hash of Auricula something-or-other described from Chamisso's collections on Oahu. I did a lot of digging in a periodical I'd never heard of and found the original description. The organism proved to be a land snail, and I breathed easier.

Cordially,

Dan

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November 23, 1953

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Dept. of Bot. & Pl. Path.
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Bernie:

Thank you for the Septobasidium. I was on the New Orleans field trip when Clair Brown collected that thing but never saw it myself. It will have an honored place in the herbarium.

Cordially yours,

Don

Donald P. Rogers
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DESCRIPTION OF SPECIMENS

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..... B. Lowy .....
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February 24, 1954

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Dept. of Botany & Pl. Pathology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Bernie:

I have just learned through a journal reviewer, who states that he is required to remain anonymous, that you have a paper in the works on Louisiana Tremellales. The reviewer inquires whether Mylittopsis is not known from Louisiana; he does not recall that you included it in your paper. That genus was published in Jour. de Bot. 9: 245. 1895. and the type is a Langlois collection. The genus has been kicked around; Höhnel thought it was an imperfect; Killermann in E. & P. didn't know what to make of it. It is a good member of the Auriculariaceae just as Pat. described it; we have part of the type. I am trying to get time to write a note about it for MYCOLOGIA. I thought I had suggested your keeping an eye out for it in Louisiana. It may be that the reviewer's recollection is incorrect and that you already have it. If not, he suggested my calling it to your attention.

You ought to have good collecting weather down there by now; even up here things are popping.

Cordially yours,

Don

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March 18, 1954

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

Dear Bernie:

List No. 20 (1954) of the Antiquariaat Junk, (Dr. R. Schierenberg), Postbox 5, Lochem, Holland, has as Item No. 924 Patouillard, Hym. Eur. for 24 florins (about $6) and the Essai tax. (Item No. 925) for 35 florins. If you're interested, you'd better get off an air mail.

Cordially yours,

Don

dpr/er

Donald P. Rogers
Curator

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March 24, 1954

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

Dear Bernie:

We are sending you our material of Mylittopsis which you should receive in a few days. Ultimately the species will have to be renamed. It was described earlier, from Carolina, I think, by Berkley & Curtis as Tremella marmorata. When I write the thing up, I shall make that the new combination; meanwhile it has a good name.

The Patoullard note runs to a little over 2 1/2 pages. With this is a copy of the formal diagnosis and two other sentences which you may find particularly useful. There are a description and good figures of the fungus in the Essai, pp. 16-17. The type actually includes basidiospores, although Pat. did not describe them.

I hope you will succeed in getting the two books of Pat.'s. I knew someone was looking for them and it seemed to me it might well be you. At any rate, you will make good use of them.

Cordially yours,

Don

Donald P. Rogers
Curator

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Patouillard, N.
Jour. de Bot. 9: 247. 1895.

"En résumé, le Mylittopsis diffère des autres genres d'Auriculariacés par la forme du réceptacle et la nature fibrilleuse de de la trame.

"MYLITTOPSIS nov. gen. -- Receptaculum tuberculiforme, induratogelatinosum, e fibris radiantibus omnino compositum, hymenio amphigeno; basidiis rectis, transverse septatis, cum paraphysibus immixtis.

"Mylittopsis Langloisii n. sp. -- Receptaculum induratum, ovoideum, irregulariter lobatum, 3-4 cm. longum, 2 cm. altum, dense vermiculatum, sordide lutescens; basidiis triseptatis, 30-40 X 3-5 μ, paraphysibus 150 μ long.; sporis. . .

"Hab. ad truncos in sylvis paludosis « Louisiane» , Amer. sept.; leg. Langlois."

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April 7, 1954

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

Dear Bernie:

Thank you for the specimen of Mycogloea. We had none of it in the herbarium and of course I'm tickled to be able to add a new genus of Tremellales.

Cordially yours,

Don

Donald P. Rogers
Curator

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DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY AND ECONOMIC ZOOLOGY

June 28, 1954.

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I am writing you at the suggestion of Dr. Leland Shanor of Illinois to see if you might be able to help us out with an entomological-mycological problem on which we are working. For about a year now we have been working on the nature of the infection of cockroaches with various species of Herpomyces (Laboulbeniales). This began simply as an examination of the effects on the insect but (managing to hire a qualified mycologist to help) has branched out to include mycological as well as entomological aspects. This genus is especially favorable for laboratory experimentation because cockroaches are so amenable to laboratory experimentation, are among our best known insects physiologically, and develop heavy infections.

Some parts of our study are finished and just waiting time to write them up (life history studies, chemical differentiation in the fungal wall, nature of the pathology to the insect) but others are still running. The one on which we need help in the sense of material is our work on host specificity. We have three species of Herpomyces in culture here and fourteen species of cockroaches. In general, the Herpomyces are strictly host specific as far as we can test this but our cockroaches are mostly one species per genus. The one exception is that we have a number of species of the cockroach genus Periplaneta. Unfortunately we have not been able to get our hands on Herpomyces periplanetae which occurs on the common American Cockroach, Periplaneta americana. We have gotten in American roaches from over a dozen sources without finding infected specimens despite the fact that this is said to be the commonest species. We have had to conclude that the local specimens are uninfected.

Dr. Shanor tells me that when he was in Baton Rouge a few years ago he found "a very high percentage of the cockroaches around the L.S.U. campus infested" with H. periplanetae. Would it be possible for you, without undue bother, to pick up a few infected specimens of the large American Cockroach and send them to us for our work on host specificity. Of course, we would have to receive these alive.

Hoping you can help us out, I am,

Yours sincerely,

A. Glenn Richards

A. Glenn Richards
Professor

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DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY AND ECONOMIC ZOOLOGY

July 8, 1954.

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Many, many thanks for the cockroaches infected with Herpomyces periplanetae. They arrived, all alive and in full vigor, just 22 hours after you mailed them. We surely are delighted to have found a source of this at last.

The species surely is similar to the H. stylopygae found on the common oriental cockroach. No wonder the taxonomists have argued as to whether or not these two were distinct. If the specimens you sent are typical of infections with H. periplanetae then the one on the oriental roach can get many times more dense on the host. It is not uncommon to find a male oriental roach in our infested colonies with the antenna snowy white from one end to the other and, under a dissecting microscope, not to be able to see the surface of the antenna at all because of the profusion of perithecia.

Obviously I misled you with the use of the word "culture." Entomologists tend to use "insect colony" and"insect culture" interchangably. We keep all of the Herpomyces going by maintaining infected colonies of the roaches. This is what I meant when I said (loosely) that we had them "in culture." To date we have not been able to grow the fungus in what I'm accustomed to call "artificial culture." We can induce the spores to germinate and get the early stage of development in "artificial culture," but we haven't yet cracked the problem of getting mature plants off the host (and we've done enough that I am beginning to despair of being able to).

Even so, I think we have some interesting data on the infections and I will make sure that you get reprints as they appear (two papers are being typed up for publication now and more will follow).

With repeated thanks, I am,
Yours sincerely,

A. Glenn Richards

A. Glenn Richards
Professor

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DESCRIPTION OF SPECIMENS

CRYPTOGAMIC HERBARIUM (Fungi)

No. of Sheets

√ 7 sheets of Exidia nucleata

and

√ 14 packets of Exidia nucleata from herb. D. P. Rogers
Nos. 45, 5266, 1272, 1273; and the others without numbers.

Received the above in good order

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May 19, 1955 (Date) B. Lowy (Signed)
Rosalie Welkert

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January 21, 1955

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

Dear Bernie:

My recollection is that you wanted a Ridgway. There is one for sale in a private library, probably for $20, and if it's any good, we'll pick it up. Do you want it?

I think I wrote you about a Ridgway before and I don't remember whether you got it. If I depended on notes instead of my alleged brain, I would be less confused.

Cordially yours,

Don

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April 27, 1955

Dear Bernie,

We're sending you on loan all there is in NYBG, and also all of my own specimens, of E. nucleata. You will see that many of my collections are ample enough to be divisible. Please take for your own collections portions of any of mine that you want.

Note especially the note in DPR 236. See also Neuhoff, Pilze Mitteleur. 2: 29 (footnotes 3, 4); 31 (only complete ~~column~~ paragraph in right-hand column at top of page); 31-2 (various note under Geschichte der Art.) You will certainly have to consider E. gemmata as a possible identification for your material. See also

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Neuhoff in Ark. f. Bot. 28A (1): 1-57. 1936. If you haven't these, I can lend you the Pilze Mitteleuropas and I think also the 1936 paper (Die Gallertpilze Schwedens).

Please let me know whether I can dig anything else out for you.

Cordially,

Dan

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ALFRED H. STOCKARD, DIRECTOR

ADDRESS, JUNE 15 TO SEPTEMBER 1
CHEBOYGAN, MICHIGAN

June 3, 1955

Dr. Bernard Lowy
3350 Lake
Baton Rouge, La.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I have been checking through materials for registration and have come upon a problem as far as your registration is concerned. You indicate that you wish to take Lichens, Higher Fungi and a problem with Dr. Smith. If you wish the courses, credit, and grades officially recorded at the University of Michigan, you will have to be admitted to the Graduate School. I have enclosed an application blank for your use. Complete it and return it together with evidence that you have received your Ph.D. degree. You will then be given an UNCLASSIFIED admission. If at any time in the future you should have need to present evidence of taking work at the Station, a transcript will be available.

On the other hand, we could have you register as an Investigator. In that case you may still take the courses and problem but there would be nothing but the Station unofficial record. If you should ever need a transcript it would be impossible to provide you with one.

Will you please let us know as soon as possible whether you wish to register as an UNCLASSIFIED Graduate student or as an Investigator.

Yours truly,

(Miss) Elaine Richwalski
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October 21, 1955

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

Dear Bernie:

I am sending you the entire collection of Harrison's fungus, which came not from Canada but from Gainesville. What notes I made are with it and there is a duplicate label which constitutes an invitation for you to retain an ample portion for your own collection.

I have not yet seen Stanley Smith. When I do I shall tell him what a pleasant journey he missed.

Cordially yours,

Don

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DESCRIPTION OF SPECIMENS

CRYPTOGAMIC HERBARIUM (Fungi)

1 unnamed sp. *Exidia compacta* var.

on ?Quercus
Sugar Foot, near Gainesville
leg. K. A. Harrison IX.5.54

Received the above in good order

All correspondence concerning the herbarium should be addressed to the Head Curator.

10-24-55 B. Lowy
Date Signed

Nov. 1, 1955 Rosalie Weikert

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Dear Sir:

One of the benefits which any herbarium derives from the loan of its collections is the critical annotations or identifications attached to the specimens by special students of the various groups. We therefore request that you annotate as fully as your time and information will allow the material being sent on loan. Identification, acceptance or rejection of previous identification, revision of nomenclature, notes on characters are all valuable.

If there is room on the packets or mountings of individual specimens, you are invited to write notes there. If there is not, please make any notes concerning specimens on slips -- your own or those enclosed -- and attach to the envelopes. Since it is often necessary to transfer a packet from one sheet to another, it is asked that no notes be made directly on the sheet.

Since the value of annotations is small unless the person making them is known, we request that such notes be signed. The date may be added if desired.

Donald P. Rogers
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October 31, 1955

Dear Bernie,

You asked for it. We're sending you all the tremellae we have so filed, and also all 2 have in my own collection. As 2 go over undetermined stuff 2 will undoubtedly find more, and will send them along as they turn up.

Thank you for the specimen of your new Exidia; it will be appropriately treasured.

Cordially yours,
Don

P.S. 2 have a considerable batch

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3 index cards with Tremella references on them. Would you like to borrow them, and copy whichever seem useful? I'll be glad to lend them if they'll be of any use. No strings attached except for the request that your student keep them together and return them when he's gone over them.

D.

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November 16, 1955

Dear Bessie,

The Tremella cards are on their way. Of course the list is not complete. I've picked up odd references whenever I stumbled on them, but mostly let the obvious ones, like Martin, alone. There may be some useful leads. Let me know if you need any of the cross-references (such as, for example, are penciled on many of the cards.

We're sending a few more undetermined tremellas. I'll undoubtedly turn up others from time to time, and send them along; but you already have everything I can lay my hands on.

Best wishes.

Dan

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December 12, 1955

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

Dear Bernie:

Thank you for the specimen of Sirobasidium sanguineum. The herbarium is grateful; I am envious; I never collected a Sirobasidium in my life. Anyhow, I hope your luck continues.

Cordially yours,

Don

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January 27, 1956

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

Dear Bernie:

About those aberrant tremellaceous basidia; see

Martin, Torrey Bot. Cl. Bul. 62: 339-343 (Atractobasidium).

Coker, Jour. El. Mitch. Sci. Soc. 35: 113-182 (Tremella lutescens, esp. figures)

Looney, Univ. Ia. St. Nat. Hist. 15(1): 17-33. (Tremella; esp. figures)

"Exidia minutula S[acc]. s[p]. n[ov]. Erumpens, disciformis, minutissime papillato-rugulosa, nigra (diam. 1 mill. c.); sporophoris filiformibus, apice in pseudosporas clavatas, 35 = 15, nubilosas, fulvescentes desinentibus -- In ramis corticatis Ulicis europaei, L." -- Description from the article "Fungi gallici / lecti a cl. viris / P. Brunaud, C. C. Gillet et Abb. Letendre / auctore / P. A. Saccardo", Michelia 1: 500-538. 15 Sept. 1879; begins on p. 502 and runs over; the L. signifies Letendre, "Abbas Monasterii Quevillensis (prope Rouen, Seine infer.)" The type locality is not stated, but it is more or less implied that each of the collectors worked his own neighborhood, and therefore Roum. 3307 may well have come from the type locality. I don't know why we don't have the Roumeguère specimen; it isn't here under either Exidia minutula or Stypella, and if you don't have it with our T. atrovirens it isn't there either. We have nothing else under that name.

Cordially yours,

Don

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CRYPTOGAMIC HERBARIUM (Fungi)

1 Sheet Heterochaete andina
1 " " Shearii

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Date Feb. 15, 1956. Signed B. Lowy / Rosalie Weikert

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DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY AND ECONOMIC ZOOLOGY

March 22, 1956.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I was of the impression I had been sending you copies of the various parts of the Herpomyces series as they appeared. I had certainly intended to after all the trouble you went to helping us get H. periplanetae.

The last one in the series came out in a journal issued about two weeks ago. Since the reprints of this one should be coming right along pretty quick like I'll just keep your letter on my desk and send a full set of the parts as soon as this last one comes in.

Mrs. Smith has left me to go into the baby-raising business and so work on Herpomyces has been at a standstill for nearly a year. I've recently seen a manuscript by one of the well-known Japanese entomologists identifying a couple of fairly short chain fatty acid contaminants of the cuticle of silkworm larvae as agents giving fungicidal properties which prevent invasion by Beauveria and Aspergillus. Since we have in recent years shown that the insect cuticle commonly varies in chemical properties from one part of the insect to another, I would like to check this sort of thing with Herpomyces to see if data can be gotten for rationalizing the localization on only certain parts of the insect to corresponding distribution of some fungicidal component.

But I surely wish we could have found a way to grow the Herpomyces off its host.

Sincerely,

A. Glenn Richards

A. Glenn Richards
Professor

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The Herbarium
ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS
KEW
RICHMOND
SURREY

All communications should be addressed to—THE DIRECTOR, quoting the following number:—

8.5.1956

Dear Dr Lowry.

I am taking the liberty of sending another collection of Auriculariae to you for identification as you said you would be willing to help with these fungi. I should very much appreciate your determinations as I still find some difficulty in naming them with any degree of certainty.

Many thanks for your last set of reprints.

Yours sincerely

Derek A Reid

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April 30, 1956

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

Dear Bernie:

The period for the Tremella loan is hereby extended to June 1st. I hope that will give your student time enough to look over the rest of them. It was a big batch, and I know that tremellas can't be done in a hurry.

Cordially yours,

Don

dpr/er

Donald P. Rogers
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CRYPTOGAMIC HERBARIUM (Fungi)

DP Rogers's herbarium

Box 1 - sp. & notes

Tremella aspera 1 type sp. only
" atrovirens 1 sp.
" aurantia 3 sp.
" encephala 4 sp.
" frondosa 14 sp.
" fuciformis 8 sp.
total 31 sp.

Box 2 - sp. & notes

Tremella lutescens 14 sp.
" reticulata 4 sp.
" subanomala 29 sp.
" tubercularia 2 sp.
" virescens 1 sp.
total 50 sp.

Garden herbarium

sp. in boxes
Tremela fimbriata 1 sp.
" foliacea ~~1~~ sp. 2
" frondosa 8 sp.
" fuciformis 3 sp.
" fucoides 1 sp.
" hydnoides 1 sp.
" inflata 1 sp.
" lutescens 1 sp.
" sparassoidea 1 sp.

Garden herbarium continued

Tremella tremelloides 1 sp.
" (unnamed) ~~1~~ sp. 3
Total 23 sp.

No. of Sheets		
1-12	Tremella (indet.) Cover	I
13-26	" " "	II
27-35	" " "	III
36-53	" (Cover A-Z)	
54-58	" atrovirens	
59-61	" aurantia	
62	" coalescens	
63-68	" encephala	
69-76	" foliacea	
77-82	" frondosa	
83-86	" fuciformis	
87	" indecorata	
88-90	" intumescens	
91-100	" lutescens (Cover#1)	
101-106	" " (Cover#11)	
107-115	" mesenterica	
116-118	" moriformis	
119	" mycetophila cf. collybia dryophila	
120-121	" mycophaga	
122-129	" reticulata	
130	" subanomala	
131-133	" tubercularia	

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..... B. Lowy .....
Date Signed

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June 1, 1956 Rosalie Wenkert

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xxxxxxxx cryptogamic herbarium.

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***** (4) Return of borrowed material.
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HEAD CURATOR.

DESCRIPTION OF SPECIMENS

CRYPTOGAMIC HERBARIUM (Fungi)

4 unnamed Tremella	Herb. D. P. Rogers Nos. 2022, 2221, 2222, and 2223
2 unnamed Tremella	Collected by Richard S. Cowan Nos. 649 and 529
2 unnamed Tremella	Collected by Maxwell S. Doty Nos. 551 and one without collection no. dated X.9.40.

Received the above in good order

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xxx

..... B. Lowy .....
Date Signed

June 1, 1956. Rosalie Welcett

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The
Season's Greetings
and Best Wishes
for the
coming year

Billie, Helen, & Don Rogers

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October 19, 1956

Dear Bernie,

Did I remind you that the Boss will be seventy on October 27th? I suppose you know he's at the University of Illinois for the year. You may want to ~~write~~ write.

Hope you get your fellowship. It's a job that needs doing, and you're the man to do it.

Cordially,

Dan

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The Herbarium

ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS
KEW

RICHMOND
SURREY

All communications should be addressed to—THE DIRECTOR, quoting the following number:—

20.7.51

Dear Dr Lowy.

I am most grateful for your help in identifying the collection of Aurculatias which I sent to you. I find A. fusosuccinea & A. polyticha most troublesome to distinguish. However your sections will prove a great help in future. The dried specimens arrived quite safely & have been added to the Herbarium.

I am enclosing a reprint which may be of interest.

Again many thanks for your help.

Yours sincerely

Derek A Reid

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October 22, 1956

Dear Bernie,

Thank you for the fine paper on Louisiana Tremellales just received. Now we have a North-Central and a South-Central treatment. I shall expect to see yours for your region as I do the Boss's for his region.

Which reminds me — regardless of what anyone in the North-Central region may have to say about it, short of a published repudiation by the co-author Mylittopsis marmorata (p. 171, l. 30) is (Berk. & Curt.) Rogers & Martin.

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I would be the first to admit that the order is wrong; but that's the way it was published.

Cordially yours.

Don

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December 5, 1956

Dear Bernie,

For purposes of discussion, I don't see why your student shouldn't use Olive's unpublished (!) name. If he were to accept it — as by naming it as a species of the N. A. mycobiota, and especially were to describe it — I think he should put a Latin diagnosis in a footnote. That needn't take much space or be offensive; something like

Tremella guiaguiri Olive *

* El. Mitch. Sci. Soc. 60: —, 1944,

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eine diagn. lat. // Fructificatio
foliosa, brunnea — — — —
— — — — — — — — — —

That would retain Olive's name and authority for it. Of course, one would be entirely within his rights in renaming it; but under most circumstances wouldn't want to.

My congratulations to Doris; I think she used good taste and judgment in having you.

Cordially,

Don

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December 4, 1956

Dear Bernie,

Dr. Robert W. Baxter, Department of Botany, University of Kansas, Lawrence, has asked for recommendations for "someone trained in the taxonomic aspects of mycology with some experience also in plant pathology", for an assistant or associate professorship at $4500 - 6000 in their department. He asks that potential applicants be informed, and that they write him, giving data on training and experience. Without knowing your rank, salary, or condition of servitude I gave

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him your name and a line or two about you. If you care to enquire further I shall be glad to write at length concerning your qualifications.

Cordially,

Don

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March 27, 1957

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Botany, Bacteriology, and
Plant Pathology Department
Stubbs
L.S.U.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

The committee in charge of the Seventh Regional Science Fair held at L.S.U. expresses their appreciation for your cooperation and interest in making this Fair a success.

I wish to express my personal thanks for the special effort you made.

Enclosed please find a Certificate of Merit as a token of my appreciation.

With best regards.

Sincerely yours,

L. L. Rusoff

L.L. Rusoff, Director
7th. Regional Science Fair

LLR/jm
Enclosure

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המחלקה לבוטניקה, האוניברסיטה העברית, ירושלים
Jerusalem,

Dear Sir,

I wish to acknowledge, with many thanks, receipt of 5 reprints.

Sincerely yours,
Prof. T. Reuss

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY, HEBREW UNIVERSITY,
JERUSALEM, ISRAEL

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Kansas State College
Manhattan, Kansas

April 16, 1957

Department of Botany and Plant Pathology

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I wonder if I might borrow an authenticated specimen of Glococercospora sorghi D. Bain & Edg. from your herbarium. I am studying a fungus here in Kansas on Bermuda grass which agrees very well with the description of G. sorghi, but we do not have any specimens of such for comparison.

Your cooperation will be appreciated sincerely.

Yours very truly,

C. T. Rogerson

C. T. Rogerson
Assistant Professor

CTR:JD

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May 27, 1957

Dear Bernie,

Your note arrived this morning, and a letter went off to Washington this afternoon. I wish you luck. If they don't appoint you they are making a mistake.

Next fall I shall be mycological at the University of Illinois. Wish me luck.

Cordially,

Don

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June 3, 1957

Dear Bernie,

Congratulations on the advancement. Hope you get another one soon. And of course I'm pulling for your South American trip.

Who said anything about a year? We're moving to Illinois — period. Nobody twisted my arm. I'm going because I like the looks of the place and the job.

Wish us luck.

Cordially, Don

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June 10, 1957

Dear Bernie,

In a day or so we will be sending you three specimens of E. cantilaginea, about as authentic as specimens can be — one det. by Lundell, one det. by Denhoff, and one determined by GWM. As to E. villosa (which I have never seen), cf. Dr. Mary Cecilia in Lloydia 15: 230. By "never seen" I mean that I have never seen a specimen so labeled. I am certain that Heterodraeta europaea, of which

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I have examined the type, is the same.

Cordially,
Don

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VI.24.57

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

Dear Bernie:

Thank you for letting me see the description of your new Exidia. I have made a couple of pencil marks in the Latin but they don't amount to anything. You probably will want to consider the note attached to the second page. On behalf of the Garden I have the pleasure of thanking you for a portion of the type collection.

A Japanese visitor a few days ago brought a copy of a taxonomic paper that came out during the war and is unknown to us. He suggested that the interested people be enabled to see it. I already sent it to Lowe so that he could see the new Poria; it is being sent to you for the Auricularia. Please return at your convenience.

With best wishes,

Cordially yours,

Don

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Donald P. Rogers
Curator

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DONALD P. ROGERS, EDITOR
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
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URBANA, ILLINOIS

January 16, 1958

Dear Bernie,

Your note seems to indicate a pretty good ball. But couldn't you have developed it a little bit farther? I know mycologists with imagination — not to mention Vision — who would have used the same material as the basis for a forty-page preliminary essay on Somatic Quasi-hybridization in the Basidiomycetes, as Exemplified by Subclathroid Carposomata in a Population of the Phalloid Mutinus Ravenelii. However, I'd rather print it your way, and Mycologia will do so.

We're all enjoying Urbana — town, University, job, country, the whole works. I am sometimes driven to wonder whether a few more manuscripts for Mycologia

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won't break the journal; but I imagine that this is the time of year when they commence piling up. Anyhow, I'm happy to be a member of a faculty again, and especially, of this one, which suits me fine.

Cordially,

Don

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URBANA, ILLINOIS

April 25, 1958

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

Dear Bernie,

I was glad to receive your note on preparing fleshy fungi, and will run it under Notes and Brief Articles in Mycologia. Also, I want to put up some specimens as you describe the process.

A couple of comments, from my work with agaric specimens at the NYBG:

You suggest rubber cement. In my experience, rubber cement loses its tenacity in a very few years, and furthermore badly discopors whatever it is attached to. Would it be useful to note that fact, and to suggest that for a permanent collection white paste is preferable? Or do you know that 1958 rubber cement is reliable?

You mention mounting on sheets, and leave it at that. We had a lot of stuff mounted on sheets at New York, and as fast as opportunity arose we cut up the sheets -- or soaked off the specimens -- and packeted the material. My own small alga collection is on 4X6" cards in envelopes. Would it be useful to suggest protecting the mounting-paper by packets?

You suggest the necessity of detaching portions of the mounted specimen for microscopic examination. Would it be useful to mention that parts not used for the attached specimens be dried with them and packeted for just such an occasion (like seeds with an angiosperm specimen)?

All of these might be considered to aid in preserving carefully prepared material.

You must be busy getting ready for your trip to South America. Have a good time.

Cordially,

Don

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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
URBANA, ILLINOIS

May 6, 1958

Dear Bernie,

Fine! It won't be in the May-June number, because I already have a NBA from you for that one; but sometime this summer.

Don

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February 13, 1959

Dr. Clark T. Rogerson
The New York Botanical Garden
Bronx Park
New York 58, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Rogerson,

I have just received notification from you indicating that loan No. C-255, dated July 27, k 1957, consisting of two specimens of Exidia cartilaginea has not been returned.

I believe there must be an error somewhere in the record because I have in my possession the pink duplicate sheet which was returned to me, signed by Dr. Rogers, showing that the loan has been cancelled. The slip is dated VII-15-57. One of the specimens loaned was ex Herb. D.P.Rogers and presumably this would be in Dr. Rogers' possession now. I hope you are able to find this material since it must be at the Garden.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Assoc. Prof. B

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RENEWAL OF LOAN

Dr. Bernard Lowy

Department of Botany

Louisiana State University

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Date: February 10, 1959

Loan No. C-255 dated July 27, 1957

from the ~~phanerogamic or~~ cryptogamic herbarium of the New York Botanical Garden, consisting of 2 specimens of Exidia cartilaginea

has not been returned. The Garden checks up periodically on outstanding loans. If your study of this material has been completed, will you please return it. If you wish to keep the material for a longer period, please indicate below the approximate length of time.

Very truly yours,

Clark T. Rogerson

~~Head~~ Curator, Cryptogamic Herbarium

- -

Date: _____

Extension of loan for _____

Return of loan on _____

_____

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

The New York Botanical Garden is sending you herbarium specimens as indicated below. Upon the arrival of the shipment, kindly verify its contents and *acknowledge by signing the blue sheet* and returning it to the Head Curator. ~~xxxxxx~~ cryptogamic herbarium.

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(3) For identification.
(4) Return of borrowed material.
(5) Loan no. C-255. Return is expected by prepaid express or parcels post before July 15, 1957. Extension of this period may be granted on request to the Head Curator. The New York Botanical Garden will appreciate having every sheet of the loan annotated, and will be glad to receive a copy of the publication in which these specimens are mentioned. All material included in this loan must be returned at one time. Packing should be carefully done to avoid breakage of specimens.

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HEAD CURATOR.

DESCRIPTION OF SPECIMENS

CRYPTOGAMIC HERBARIUM (Fungi)

2 sp. Exidia cartilaginea ok DPR
1 sp. " " (Herb. D. P. Rogers) ok DPR

Received the above in good order

All correspondence concerning the herbarium should be addressed to the ~~Head~~ Curator.

VII:15:57 D. P. Rogers
Date Signed

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February 20, 1959

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Thank you very much for your prompt reply to our inquiry regarding the loan C-255 (Exidia sp.). Your letter clarifies the record here, and clearly indicates that we were in error.

I am sorry that we might have caused you some concern and I hope that we can keep the records straight from now on.

Your splendid cooperation in the matter is appreciated sincerely.

Your truly,

Clark Rogerson

Clark T. Rogerson
Curator
Cryptogamic Herbarium

CTR:ack

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L A M O L I N A

LIMA-PERU

La Molina, 18 de Marzo de 1959.

Señor Dr. Bernard Lowy
Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Muy estimado y recordado Dr.:

Después de un mes de vacaciones en la ciudad de Chiclayo, en el norte del país, donde tengo algunos familiares, en la que he pasado días muy agradables a pesar del fuerte calor que azota esta zona. A mi vuelta a La Molina para reemprender mis labores, he tenido la grata sorpresa de encontrar una carta de Ud, que por su contenido me informo que después de estar un mes en la Argentina incluyendo algunos días en la Universidad de Tucumán del mismo país, ha vuelto Ud. a sus actividades didácticas a la Universidad de Louisina. Espero, como es de suponer que su estada en la Argentina haya sido muy buena y provechosa como entre nosotros, muchos de los que tuvimos la suerte de conocerlo, de tratarlo, de ser sus discípulos y amigos lo recordamos bastante y ojalá tengamos la oportunidad de verlo alguna otra vez. Así mismo, espero, que sus clases en la Universidad de Louisiana en su nuevo ciclo, séan como siempre muy instructivas y que entre sus citas hayan algunas novedades adquirida en sus búsquedas científicas y de sus experiencias didácticas en esta parte de América; en cuento a nosotros lo recordaremos siempre con bastante afecto.

Siento tener que informar a Ud. que los paquetes de hongos que debieron haberle mandado por la persona que se ofreció enviarlos, no tuvo tiempo o no pudo hacerlo hasta ahora. Después de enterarnos por su carta, a mí y a Teresa de que no había llegado todavía, encontramos que los bultos estaban todavía en La Molina, y entónces, Teresa personalmente se ha encargado de hacer la tramitación y el despacho delos referidos paquetes, de modo que ya están en camino y ojalá le lleguen pronto y espero que le lleguen en las mejores condiciones posibles.

Mucho le gradezco la remisión del libro: Standard Methods for the Examination of Milk and Dairy Products", edición de 1953, publicado por el American Public Health Association, desgraciadamente no me ha llegado todavía, y ojalá llegue pronto y pueda aprovechar de su lectura en mis labores cotidianas.

Reciba Ud. muchos saludos de todos los amigos de La Molina, y me despido desenado a Ud., y a su respetable familia mis atentos saludos.

muchas felicidades

Víct. M. Raffo

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URBANA, ILLINOIS

June 4, 1959

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University

Dear Bernie,

I am happy to see that you had such good picking in South America, and to have this report for Mycologia. Since your secretary forgot to send a second copy of the ms., I am returning the original, for your acceptance, rejection, or modification of editorial emendations. Will you please consider these notes?

p. 2, l. 8, et passim -- You have to make up your mind about the status of Phyllogloea. If it is a new subgenus, it must be a subgenus of some genus (obviously Platygloea), and this line should read "Phyllogloea subgen. nov. Platygloeae." In that case the n. sp. is not Phyllogloea, but Platygloea, Singeri, and the n. comb. on p. 3, l. 5 is impossible; also, p. 3 l. 8 might well read "The species of Platygloea subg. Platygloea . . . ." If it is a n. gen., then of course the "sub-" should be deleted on p. 2 l. 8.

p. 2, l. 6 from below, et passim -- It can be taken as established custom (at least for Mycologia, and probably for botanical publication in general) to cite specimens by collector and number, in that order.

p. 4, ll. 6-8 -- The citation of specimens normally follows the formal description, and (p. 4, ll. 7-4 from below) occupies a separate paragraph.

p. 7, l. 6 -- The Palaus are just a group of islands I wanted to visit; this must be someone else's material.

p. 8, last 2 ll. -- A new variety calls for a Latin diagnosis, just as does a n. sp.

p. 10, l. 1 -- Ditto.

I'm glad you called Lindsay Olive on his lumping of auriculariaceae. I don't see how anyone who has collected these things can fail to recognize the distinctness of some of the species that he is unwilling to distinguish.

Hope you are all well.

Cordially,

Don

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
URBANA, ILLINOIS

Dear Bernie,

Auriculana cornea Ehrenb., on log, Angaur I., Palau Ids., I·2·46, leg. H. St. John, det. DPR, in herb. DPR ex herb. H. St. John 21504.

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November 18, 1959

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Stubbs Hall, Rm. 213
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Charges for personal binding have been reported to the Auditor's Office. Payment should be made at the Bursar's Office, and not at the Preparations Department of the library.

Sincerely yours,

John B. Richard

John B. Richard
Preparations Librarian

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
AND BACTERIOLOGY

September 20, 1959

Dear Bernie,

Thanks for the copies of your recent papers that were waiting for me on my return from New York where I went after the Montreal Meeting.

It was good to dee you again and to find you looking so well. I hope to be able to finish my Aspergillus research that I started at Wiscosin during this semester. Will se you a reprint when it gets done.

All my best wishes for a good year.

Sincerely,

Rudy

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS
MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

January 29, 1960

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Plant Pathology Department
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

As time really flies and it will be only four months before I get back to LSU (I expect to be there by the last week of May, 1960), I want to inform you briefly of what I have been doing since I returned to Puerto Rico last summer.

I have done my best, within the limitations of time due to my regular work, for collecting rusts throughout the island of which I have at the present time about 200 specimens, number which I expect to increase by May. I have taken measurements of some spores and read as much as possible on rusts. Do you expect to be at LSU for the summer? Are you teaching Medical Mycology next Fall?

I will appreciate any suggestions or recommendations from your part. I hope you and your family are well.

Very truly yours,

Luis A Roure

LUIS A. ROURE
Assistant Head of Department

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Philmont Scout Ranch
CIMARRON, NEW MEXICO

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Dear Dr. Lowry

Just a note to apologize for the misspelling in the last letter.

I sent a draft to the secretary in the main office, which is about 25 miles from the camp in the mountains of which I am in charge, to be typed. Obviously she could not read my handwriting.

I received a reply from Mr. Alexopoulos to my request

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for a reprint of his article. I also inquired about the possibility of attending SIU for further work on the Myxomycetous fungi if and when I finish work at L.S.U.

He said to, "Convey my best wishes to Dr. Howry". Duty done -

Jones Ruby.

Don

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July 10, 1961

Dr. B. Lowry
Botany Department
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Enclosed are two species of tremellaceous fungi from this region. These were collected at an altitude of from 9600 - 10,400 in a grassy area bordering a stream

The ariculaviaceous species is seemingly Auricularia fuscopuccinia (sp?) because of the abundance of sterile elements on the inferior surface. However, it could just as well be Auricula. If it is the latter, I don't seem to remember it having been recorded from this far noth in your paper on the genes, Auricularia. This was found growing consistantly on Abies iasiocavpa arizonica, (corkbark fir).

The tremellaceous collection looks familiar but I am not sure of its determination. It was growing on Populus tremutiodes, (quaking aspen).

This collection is nothing unusual, I am sure, but I am sending it for posterity's sake.

Yours truly,

Don

Don R. Reynolds:

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Feb 9, 1962

Dear Dr. Lowry:

Greetings from Stubbs Hall.

I received a letter from Dr. Alexander today in reply to the receipt of my application. I included a note or two about what we have been doing here and he said he thought we have had an unusual amount of success with the work.

However, he mentioned that he wanted transcripts as soon as possible because he could not "pass on [it] until we know what your background in Math., The Physical Sciences and Foreign Language has been." If the acceptance is dependent on my background as indicated by a transcript from Texas A. & M., I will not be accepted. It is extremely poor for math. and the physical sciences.

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therefore I would like for you to fill out the enclosed blanks for reference in connection with work at Ohio State University with the Institute of Polar Studies in artic fungi. I think it would be well to try elsewhere since the indication from Dr. Alexopoulos is that he will depend on an area in which I had no interest and consequently will not give a good showing.

I am sorry to trouble you with this, but the applications from Ohio State have to be in by February 15th. Enclosed is an addressed envelope with the blank to be filled in.

Best wishes -

Don.

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Dear Dr. Lowy.

well. I made it to Manila. I will be teaching botany & mycology at the University of the Philippines for the next two years.

I was in Hawaii for two weeks and had an opportunity to collect some tremellaceous fungi in Waipio Valley. Probably nothing to new, but you can never tell. I had to apply for a permit for them from Washington so they are waiting for that with a Miss Norma Bowman in Hilo and she will forward them to you soon I hope.

Do you correspond with any mycologists in this part of the world? And, I assume you will be interested in tremellaceous fungi, and I do intend to be looking for mycetozoa. & protozoa Dr. Alex. The jungle.

I don't know my address as of yet but would like to keep in touch.

Please give my regards to Homer Black and Miss Exner. yours truly.

Don

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
Resident Instruction — Research — Extension

BOTANY AND PLANT PATHOLOGY
Botany and Zoology Building
1735 Neil Avenue

March 8, 1962

Dear Bernie,

You may be surprised to hear from me from Columbus, but I left Wellesley College last June and am now at Ohio State with an appointment in botany and in the Institute of Polar Studies here. In fact, I have just returned from four months in the Antarctic where I was studying lichen vegetation. I have a three year (austral summers) program to do work on lichen ecology. The experience was great fun and truly interesting. I spent most of my time at Hallett Station (72°S, 170°E) where I was able to do some detailed work on the lichens. I got to visit quite a number of other places as well. Most of the time it was no colder than it has been in Columbus since my return.

I hope all goes well with you. Thought you might find the enclosed of interest. All my best regards.

Sincerely,
Rudy

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Louis Roure

Courses taken prior to Summer 1960

		Sem. hrs.
Bot. 105-106	Sugarcane Diseases	6
" 145	Chemical Control Plant Diseases	4
" 146	Growth Substances	2
" 203-204	Advanced Plant Physiology	8
" 207-208	Mycology	8
" 211-212	Research Seminar	4
" 213	Research Course	3
Agron. 163	Field Plot Technique	4

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Bot. 301	Research Course	5
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Fall 1960

Bot. 141	Taxonomy of Grasses	3
" 135	Small Seminar	1
" 211	Research Seminar	2
" 261	Palynology	3
" 213	Research Course	3

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Agron. 156	Soil Microbiology	4
" 164	Plant Breeding	4
Bot. 142	Taxonomy of Flowering Plants	3

Summer 1961

Bot. 400	Dissertation Research	2

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July 7, 1960

Dear Luis,

I am glad to know that you are satisfactorily established in your Department and plan to devote your close attention to the rust problem. I would especially like to remind you to be sure to work up the introductory historical survey to the thesis, which I think you have already begun in accordance with our discussion about this some time ago. It should of course, include all pertinent citations to the literature. Since you are officially registered for Botany 400 and will presumably renew this registration for the fall semester (in absentia), I would like to see you make some progress on this aspect of the work. Since I should have some material basis for recording your summer grade, I would like to have you send me an outline of your entire thesis project in which you indicate the approximate stage of progress reached on each section to date. This should reach me not later than 5 August.

As you may know, I am leaving for Purdue on 10 August and do not expect to return here before 8 September. By the time you receive this, the collections should be in your hands since Jose Amador informed me that he sent them to you via air a few days ago.

Should there be any way in which I can assist you, do not hesitate to let me know.

With best wishes for a successful year ahead,

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

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MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

July 5, 1961

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I am finally half settled at the Biology department where I am in the process of organizing my office & a place to work with the rusts as soon as possible. I won't start teaching until around August the 21st when I will probably have two sections of lecture and three labs of Plant Pathology. Tentatively I am also scheduled to have one section of General Botany with a lab. If a professor which is expected here, comes over, I will have to teach only Plant Pathology which will leave me more time to work with the rusts.

It is most unfortunate that I haven't received yet the rusts as well as the books I had to leave there because of my change in plans in coming over by plane instead of by boat. The sooner I get them the better as I have about 6 weeks which I can dedicate almost exclusively to this work. I hope they will arrive in the near future.

I want to use this opportunity to thank you and Mrs. Lowy for all your kindness. As I told Mrs. Lowy the last time I visited you, I wouldn't find words to show my gratitude. Please give my best regards to Mrs. Lowy and to Doris and Maxine. Best wishes to you all from Sophie and myself. I will keep in touch with you regularly as to my work; and so far I don't see any reason why I can't finish by next summer.

Very truly yours,

Luis A. Roure

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DEPARTAMENTO DE BIOLOGIA

July 28, 1961

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Enclosed you will find a preliminary report on the sections of the dissertation you asked me for in your letter of July 7, 1961. As you will see I am enclosing mainly Part VI - Review of the Literature - Part A - Previous work on Puerto Rican rusts and their economic importance. I took also the opportunity to include a few other things to make it easier for you to give me the recommendations and suggestions you might think advisable. I kept one copy, and I am sending you the original and one copy, so that if you might think it advisable you can make the corrections in the copy, return it to me, and keep the original.

As to the approximate stage of progress reached in each section to date, I can say the following:

VI. Review of the Literature:

A. I read 44 references for this part.
B-G. I have 397 additional references for these parts, most of which I haven' t read. I have read several, mainly on phylogeny (Parts F and G).

VII & VIII.- I have collected myself 96 specimens in Puerto Rico; 48 of which I left duplicates with you and which I have worked out, not to completion, with drawings, description and citations, and permanent slides. As to the other 48 I am in the process of identifying the hosts, to work then with the rusts. I have duplicates of these too, and as soon as I work them out I will send you the duplicates for your herbarium and for reference.

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In addition I have 321 specimens from our herbarium here which were mainly from Whetzel, Kern and Toro collecting in 1924. Plus 377 loaned specimens from the National Herbarium, most of which, of course, will be duplicated in both above collections. This makes a total of 794 specimens to work with.

The specimens which Amador sent me arrived in perfect condition, for which I am grateful to him. You might know he is coming in about a week to spend his vacation with us and we are looking forward for his visit.

Any suggestions, recommendations, etc., from your part would be most welcome. I hope you enjoy your visit to Purdue. Please give our best regards to Mrs. Lowy and Doris and Maxine from us. Best wishes for you all.

Sincerely yours,

Luis A. Roure

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Enclosures

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BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

September 8, 1961

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I want to inform you where I am standing now with my work with the rusts, as I promised you, and also to tell you about some possibilities which have come up recently.

According to your recommendations in your last letter, I am dealing with the literature on the "Relationship of Rusts to other Basidiomycetes and on their Phylogeny." Up to now I have been able to select 54 references on the subject, with the number increasing (to be expected) as I read the papers. So far I have been able to read and summarize 8 of the 54 references, mainly papers by Leppik, Linder and Savile. My experience, so far, with this subject is that it is a very difficult one, but I hope that as I read more on it some light might come out of it all, so that I might be able to develop some ideas "of my own!" With respect to this I would like to know by when more or less would you like to get a written report, considering it is a very difficult subject and one about which I have to be very careful about, before giving any ideas "of my own."

As to the possibilities I mentioned in my

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first paragraph, it has to do with an idea I have been working on, but of which I wanted to have a certain degree of certainty before telling anybody. It is most probable that I will be able to return to LSU by next January and stay there until May or August.

Although yet I don't have the official permit to do so, I have the verbal permit from the Head of the Biology Department and from the Dean of Arts and Sciences. The reason for this change in my plans is that I have found it very difficult to teach Plant Pathology to 42 students, including lectures and laboratories and the grading of papers plus working with the mats. Two main points in relation to this, are the facts that the library facilities here are inadequate and I lack your personal or direct orientation. Professor González Más is going back to LSU for a whole year from 1962-63 and if for one reason or other I am not able to finish my work here by next summer that will mean I will have to wait for his return before going back to LSU, as both of us are in Botany and cant leave the dept. at the same time.

Considering all these factors I asked the University of P.R. to allow me to go back after this semester, and apparently I will be able

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to do it, which is most generous of them. I have given the most serious consideration to this matter as for reasons easy to understand it is not advisable from the economical and professional standpoint to be going back and forth all the time. This time I have to do my best to finish by May or not later than August. One important factor for me is, that this time apparently Sophie can go along and stay most of the time. My mother-in-law has agreed to stay in the shop. This will give me the necessary peace of mind, which I lacked after 13 months of stay in Baton Rouge, most of the time by myself.

Fortunately enough I feel now relieved of all the tension I went through in Baton Rouge. This couple of months with my wife and family has given me back the serenity I always boasted of. From now until December I will do as much as I can with the rusts and by January I hope to be there full time on it.

Any recommendations from your part will be welcomed, as usual. I wrote already to the Graduate School and sent the money for registration in Bot. 400 for 2 credits for the Fall Term as you and Dr. Chilton suggested.

Our best regards to you and Mrs. Lowy and to Maxine and Doris.

Very truly yours,

Luis A. Roure

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September 12, 1961

Dear Luis,

Your plan to return in January is an excellent one which I think will be much to your advantage. Maintaining continuity in your work at this stage is very important so that you avoid the necessity of making essentially a new start involving inevitable readjustments at the end of each interrupted interval.

I am glad that you are giving the matter of phylogeny your serious attention but do not be overly concerned about trying to find something new. Most valuable to you will be the assimilation of major ideas that have been presented so far. These should be summarized for inclusion in the thesis but I do not think it is necessary for you to have unequivocally decided which interpretation is "right" although if you have any firm convictions about this do not hesitate to express them. Modern concepts must borrow from the past, while our evaluation of what constitutes "good" evidence changes as our knowledge increases. A case in point is the Floridean Theory which has just been re-examined at the Purdue meetings by W.C.Denison(Swarthmore College). He presented evidence based on electron micrograph studies of cell structure and analysis of cell constituents which showed that the relationship between certain red algae and fungi is less tenable than ever and tends to strengthen the idea of parallelism in evolution among groups only distantly related. Enclosed is a copy of his mimeographed summary.

As to when this part of your thesis should be ready, I would say perhaps some time before the beginning of the Christmas holiday. But of course you will probably be working simultaneously on other units, as time permits. Items VI A-G will be mostly a matter of compiling what is already in the literature and I do not think it advisable to treat these topics in any great detail. You might write 50 pages on the phytogeography of Puerto Rico but this would be a mistake. Three or four pages with appropriate citations should be sufficient. The same for parts B,D and E. When you arrive in January your time should be spent mainly on the descriptions, citations and drawings and if you apply your usual energy, I think you stand a good chance of being ready by the end of May.

It is very good news that your wife plans to accompany you here. This augurs well for your general tranquility and makes the outlook bright !

With best wishes to you both,

Cordially,

B. Lowy

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BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

December 8, 1961

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Enclosed you will find parts F and G which I finally finished against all odds. This semester, which is about to end, had its full share of expected and unexpected activities all of which were against a peaceful dedication to the rusts: lectures, laboratories, committees, grading of students works including 43 term papers, exams, quizzes, etc.; and a few personal matters like being sick for a whole month, having acquired new responsibilities as guardian of a 16 years old boy from the Dominican Republic of whom we are the proud legal tutors, plus the difficulties encountered in working with a fascinating but difficult subject, that of rust phylogeny. But really I enjoyed it all, except being sick, but even this part is a thing of the past.

I have read on this subject a lot more than what I have included and, of course, I will be glad to add or substract, or change according to your suggestions. I am enclosing again the original and a copy. If you want to do like we did last time, you can send me the corrected copy and save one for yourself. I will be leaving for Baton Rouge on January the 18th, by boat, with Sophie, and expect to be there on the 22nd. I have a one semester leave which was very generous of the authorities involved, which means I have to live up to their generosity. I have also gathered most information for the remaining parts of the Review of the Literature.

We will be looking forward to have the pleasure of seeing you and the whole Lowy family next month. Please inform me in how many credits I should register for next semester, which I hope will be my last one, as I will be arriving to LSU after registration.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. "Muchas felicidades".

Very truly yours,

Luis A. Roure

Luis A. Roure

P.D.

Parts F & G will follow in a couple of days, as a lady is typing it for me. I am mailing this as you will know in advance I am doing or better that I have done the work required

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December 22, 1961

Dear Luis,

You will find a few comments, corrections and suggestions on the enclosed ms. I am sorry that you have had to work under such pressure during the past semester including illness from which I sincerely hope you have fully recovered. Nevertheless, I think it is for the best that you have managed to work up this part of the thesis. When you arrive in January you should be able to devote full time to its completion without serious interruption.

I think that if you sign up for four credits in Botany 400, you will have all that you need to satisfy the requirements. If I am mistaken about this, let me know.

What is the status on the loan of collections from the National Fungus Coll.? I believe I had an extension granted but don't recall for how long. There must be a number of specimens with which you have already finished. If these constitute a sizeable number (about 100) perhaps we could compromise and send back the ones you no longer need.

It will be good to see you again when you arrive in about a month. My best wishes to you and your wife and newly adopted son for much happiness in the year ahead!

Cordially yours,

B. Lowy

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BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

June 4, 1962

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Botany Department
Baton Rouge 3, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

It has been a week since we got back home, but in the process of getting resettled it is now that I have time to write you.

Looking back to the last three years, since summer 1959 when I started my work for the Ph.D., it all now seems more like a dream. Being back in my familiar surroundings it seems I have never left home. The bad experiences of those three years, if there was ever one, are all now a thing of the past. What will always be present is the cherished memory of the many good friends Sophie and I made there, among whom we are proud to say the Lowy family occupies a very special place for their kindness, cooperation and ever loving friendship.

It is not a matter of discussion the fact that a great deal of my success was due to your cooperation, without which I will still be struggling with the rusts of Puerto Rico as a partial requisite for my degree. My major professor was always my "major friend", a situation we will never forget.

Please receive our best wishes to you, Mrs. Lowy and to the sweet girls, Doris and Maxine. Do enjoy fully your trip to Mexico and may God be always with you all.

We hope to hear from you from time to time and remember you have "major friends" in Puerto Rico. As soon as possible I will be actively working with the rusts again.

Very truly yours,

Luis A. Roure

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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
BOTANY, BACTERIOLOGY AND
PLANT PATHOLOGY

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
PLANT PATHOLOGY

June 6, 1962

Dear Luis,

Thank you for your very thoughtful letter. It is gratifying to know that you think kindly of my family and myself. For my part, I reciprocate this feeling and perhaps take a pardonable pride in having had the opportunity to direct the work of such an excellent student as yourself.

Tomorrow I leave for the day to give an NSF invitational lecture at Northeast La. State College in Monroe, then on monday morning we leave for Mexico. Should you, for any reason, want to communicate with me there, my address will be the American Embassy, Mexico, D.F.

Wishing you the best of luck and continued success,

Cordially yours,

B. Lowy

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REQUEST FOR PH.D. OR ED.D. ORAL EXAMINATIONS

(To be submitted to Graduate School two weeks prior to date of Examination)

Date March 27, 1962

The Department of Botany requests that the Final examination of Luis Roure for the ~~XXXXX~~ Ph.D. degree be scheduled on Tuesday (day), May 15, 1962 (date), at 1:30 ~~XXXX~~ P.M., in Room 218, Audubon Hall Building.

If General Examination, state the date of Qualifying Examination: _____. If Final Examination, state the date of General Examination: June 16, 1961.

MAJOR: Botany MINOR: Agronomy

SUGGESTED COMMITTEE

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Dr. Brown	

If Final Examination, state title of dissertation: The Rusts of Puerto Rico.

P. Lowy
Committee Chairman (to be signed)

S. P. Chilton
Chairman or Head of Department (to be signed)

APPROVED:
Mr. Goodrich
Dean, Graduate School

(Please submit one copy for Graduate School and one copy for each committee member.)

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COLEGIO DE ARTES Y CIENCIAS
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DEPARTAMENTO DE BIOLOGIA

martes 21 de agosto de 1962

Estimados Dr. y Mrs. Lowy,

Recibimos su muy hermosa y atenta carta del 30 de julio, hace sólo algunos días por encontrarnos Sophie y yo en la vecina República Dominicana. Les incluyo copia del informe que rendí al Vicerrector a mi regreso el cual se explica por sí sólo sobre los resultados halagadores de dicho viaje. Dios mediante espero regresar a ese hospitalario país durante la Semana Santa.

Con relación a nuestro regreso precipitado a Puerto Rico de Baton Rouge, para hablarles con toda sinceridad, nuestros mejores deseos hubieran sido de prolongar más nuestra estadía en esa. Así hubiramos podido compartir con ustedes y tantas otras personas en Baton Rouge que nos conceden el privilegio de su amistad, pero la verdad era que teníamos demasiados asuntos pendientes de resolver en Puerto Rico que no nos permitieron hacer lo que era nuestro deseo.

Desde que regresamos a Puerto Rico hemos estado sumamente ocupados y ahora estas dos semanas en la República Dominicana han hecho que a nuestro regreso, con el comienzo de las clases el día 20 de agosto, tenga una labor considerable. Pero esto es parte de la vida, lucha

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que nunca se termina y que de hecho es lo que hace en gran parte la vida interesante.

Estoy seguro que vuestra estadía en Mexico les habrá resultado muy interesante y que para las niñas será una experiencia de valor permanente porque habrán ampliado y afianzado los conocimientos que tenían del castellano. Indudablemente para Dr. Sowy el valor científico de su viaje ~~todos~~ será ~~ello~~ incalculable con la diversidad de "nuestros" queridos hongos que existirán en dicho país. A Mrs. Sowy su estadía allí la hará sentirse más en su casa. Mexico es un país que me gustaría mucho visitar y como el mundo "es pequeño y amigable" y no "ancho y ajeno" espero así hacerlo en un futuro aún no determinado.

Sobre Carlos y María hace mucho tiempo que no tenemos noticias lo cual me ha extrañado mucho ya que le escribí tan pronto regresé a Puerto Rico. De las amistades en Baton Rouge siempre recibimos noticias pues varios nos escriben muy en especial el buen amigo José Amador quien se encuentra muy atareado con sus estudios, pero quien siempre nos escribe cada dos o tres semanas.

Ramón, el "hijo" nuestro de quien le hablamos, sigue muy entusiasmado con sus estudios. Demuestra ser muy inteligente, nos resulta ser una gran compañía y estamos en todos sentidos encantados con él. La semana próxima cumple 17 años.

Reciban nuestros más cariñosos saludos y les dicen a Doris y a Maxine que nunca las olvidamos.

Cariñosamente

Luis y Sophie

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Universidad de Puerto Rico en Mayaguez
Colegio de Agricultura y Artes Mecánicas
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

Departamento de Biología

16 de agosto de 1962

Sr. Luis Stefani
Vicerrector
Universidad de Puerto Rico
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

Estimado don Luis:

A continuación me place informarle con relación a un viaje de estudios que acabo de realizar a la República Dominicana, con el propósito de recolectar plantas atacadas por royas.

Los estudios micológicos en la República Dominicana han sido muy limitados y a mi mejor entender desde el 1923 con los trabajos de los doctores Chardón y Ciferri no se ha efectuado ninguna otra labor de magnitud en este sentido. Me propongo, por consiguiente, estimulado por este campo casi virgen para la investigación que nos ofrece la vecina república, escribir después de llevar a cabo los viajes que sean necesarios y un estudio detallado de lo recolectado, un trabajo monográfico sobre las royas de la República Dominicana.

A mi mejor entender, se han informado 76 especies para ese país. En mi viaje de recolección del día primero de agosto al 13 de agosto del corriente año recolecté 147 ejemplares. En esta mi primer visita con ese propósito, cubrí el área más extensa posible para tener ejemplares representativos de las diferentes regiones, visitando entre otros las siguientes ciudades y pueblos: Santo Domingo, Moca, Santiago, Constanza, San Juan de la Maguana, Jimaní, Barahona, San Pedro de Macorís, La Romana, Higuey y Miches.

Científicamente los resultados obtenidos sobrepasaron las esperanzas que tenía cifradas en este viaje. Los 147 ejemplares recolectados prometen ser muy interesantes y posiblemente varios de ellos resulten nuevos para la ciencia.

Otro factor directa o indirectamente relacionado con el motivo de mi visita que me sorprendió muy favorablemente, fué el factor humano. Observé en los dominicanos, desde el más humilde campesino en la región más aislada, hasta el más refinado in-

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telectual de la capital, un sentido de hospitalidad extraordinario. Existe además entre ellos un deseo enorme de progresar y están completamente receptivos a la cooperación técnica exterior.

Las riquezas naturales en dicha república son varias y es mi opinión personal, combinando los factores anteriormente mencionados, que debidamente orientados, a nuestros vecinos y hermanos dominicanos le esperan años de gran prosperidad siempre y cuando siga prevaleciendo allí un clima estimulante de democracia.

Sería imposible enumerar a todas las personas que hicieron posible que mi viaje fuera un éxito, pero entre otros quiero mencionar aunque sea brevemente a los siguientes: Prof. Eugenio Marcano, Catedrático de Entomología y Botánica de la Universidad de Santo Domingo quien desinteresadamente se ha comprometido a identificarme las plantas por mí recolectadas; Dr. Betilio Alfau Durán, Catedrático de Historia de la Universidad de Santo Domingo; Sr. Juan Herrera, comerciante y líder cívico de San Juan de la Maguana; Sr. Trever Ellis, encargado de los experimentos en caña de azúcar de la central Romana; Sr. Alfredo Hued hijo, industrial de la Capital Dominicana; Sr. C. C. Redman, administrador de la Central Romana; Sr. Sees, químico de la Central Romana; Agrimensor Julio Gómez, Presidente de la Asociación de Azucareros y Colonos de la República; Sr. Carlos Suárez y hermano, prósperos agricultores de la región de Miches; Dr. Raúl Garip, profesional y entusiasta líder cívico de la capital; Sr. Humberto Sosa, Industrial de la capital; Sr. Humberto Sosa hijo, miembro de la Industrial Lechero e interesado en una posible cooperativa de ganaderos a establecerse en esa isla; y finalmente y no por eso menos importante, el señor Francisco Espinal, quien me sirvió de guía en mi recorrido por la República y a quien gracias a su entusiasmo le debo en gran parte el número considerable de ejemplares recolectados.

Lamento grandemente no haber conocido al Dr. José de Jesús Jiménez, de la ciudad de Santiago, por haberse encontrado este ausente de la República durante mi viaje. El Dr. Jiménez es un prestigioso hombre de ciencias dominicano, de fama internacional a quien espero tener el privilegio de conocer personalmente en viajes futuros.

Aprovecho la oportunidad para agradecer a usted, en representación de la Universidad de Puerto Rico, el que se me haya autorizado y facilitado el efectuar este viaje que espero rinda frutos óptimos en el campo de la micología, tanto para Puerto Rico como para la hermana República Dominicana.

Muy atentamente,

Luis A. Roure

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Catedrático de Fitopatología

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BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

October 2, 1962

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I am taking part of your valuable time to ask two favors from your part.

The first one has to do with the enclosed letter which is self explanatory. I don't know if LSU will lend me the original dissertation which I left there before my departure to LSU. I thought about asking you this favor instead of writing directly either to the Graduate School or the Library because I think this way I can get quicker results. That is, if it is possible for you to find out if they can lend and mail the original dissertation to:

Mr. E. Molinary Salés
Technical Editor
University of Puerto Rico
Agricultural Experiment Station
Río Piedras, Puerto Rico

If this is troublesome for you or I must ask this myself, please let me know, and I will write immediately to the person concerned with this matter.

The second favor I think has to do with Dr. Benjamin. I will like to find out about the possibility of borrowing all the rust specimens from the National Herbarium from the Dominican Republic to aid me in my work with the specimens I collected myself and will collect in my future trips there. As the last time I had the specimens from Puerto Rico you kindly got them for me I wonder who is the person and the full address I have to write to this time. Please let me know at

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Dr. Bernard Lowy
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October 2, 1962

your earliest convenience.

How was your trip to Mexico? I am sure you and your family had wonderful experiences there. How about the Tremellales and hallucigenic fungi there? It must have been all very interesting.

Please give our best regards to Mrs. Lowy and to Doris and Maxime. Good wishes to you all.

Very truly yours,

Luis A. Roure

Luis A. Roure

P.S. Please return Mr. Molinary's letter. Thanks.

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October 7, 1962

Dear Luis:

Upon receipt of your letter I went directly to the library, hoping to pick up ypur dissertation but found that it had been sent to,Ann Arbor to be microfilmed. The period of time required before its return remains uncertain but it may be several months. The Director, Mr. McMullen, explained that the present policy of the library is not to allow theses that have been microfilmed to leave the premises. The argument is that once the thesis has been put on film it is available to anyone in that form and in order to conserve the originals in the best possible condition they are not allowed outside the building.

In any case, I am sending you my copy which is quite legible and which I believe will serve the purposes of the printer as well as the original. Of course, I would like to have it returned when you are finished with it. I am very glad that you have the opportunity of publishing it through the University (with perhaps a minimum of deletions). If you check it carefully for typing errors before submitting it I think you will save yourself a lot of trouble later.

The man to whom you should send your request for the rust specimens is Dr. C.R.Benjamin, The National Fungus Collections, Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md. I think he will be glad to help you, especially if you don't ask for too much at one time. You might suggest to him that if there is a great deal of material, you would be grateful to receive a loan of part of it now with the rest to be sent at a later date. I imagine that he must have all of Kern's collections there. Your project with the rusts of Dominican Republic sounds fine. It is about time for another good look there, not to mention the rest of the Caribbean.

I am presently working on my Mexican collections and hope to have a ms. ready before the end of the year. There are many new records, which was to be expected, and perhaps one or two spp. nov.

Our stay in Mexico was memorable and I hope to get back there again ... perhaps next summer.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

B. Lowy

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ALBERTO PRADO M.

Querido amigo Bernard:

Antes que nada, mis disculpas por haber tardado tanto en contestar tu atenta carta y agradecer tu precioso e invalorable envío. Para justificarme, debo decirte que este fin de año ha sido lleno de obstáculos para mi,- pués además de las actividades a que me obligan las circunstancias económicas y - la clase de historia del arte que impartí durante todo el año, en mi intento de - estudiar la carrera de etnólogo historiador tuve que cursar el primer año de preparatoria y debo confesarte que no fuí un buen discípulo, por lo que, como te decía, al final del año tuve que esforzarme para poder aprobar los exámenes, lo que- afortunadamente logré salvo una materia, naturalmente, la del idioma inglés.

He visto en varias ocasiones y con mucho detenimiento las maravillosas diapositivas que hiciste el favor de enviarme y cada vez se me mete- con mas fuerza la idea de que estas representaciones encierran un profundo sentido de símbolos teténicos, algo así, podría decir, como las representaciones del árbol- de la vida que existen en casi todos los pueblos de la antigüedad. Naturalmente para llegar a esta conclusión hacen falta bastantes datos complementarios, pero no dejo de pensar en esta hipótesis.

Te deseo mucho éxito en las investigaciones que me dices- estás realizando y sinceramente espero verte muy pronto en esta ciudad para platicar ampliamente acerca de tantos asuntos que siempre resulta interesante tratar con tigo. Saluda a tu esposa y a tus preciosas niñas y si tienes tiempo escríbeme lo - que me dará mucho gusto. Feliz Año 1964 para todos ustedes.

Tu amigo que te quiere y admira.

30/XII/63.

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222 Paine Avenue
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Sat.

Dearest Sara & Bidey -

It's about time I took pen in hand, I know but it seems to me that there's some kind of a crisis cooking here every minute. Julian's illness knocked the heel out of me, physically & emotionally & then on top of it all Ethel got sick & I had to wait on her, too. Sometimes I just don't give a hoot whether school keeps or not. I've been stuck here day & night for over 6 weeks - It may interest you to know that my ambivalent days about Ethel are now over! She's gone! As you know, she hasn't been satisfactory for ~~so~~ ever so long - Anyway she got sick - "Heart failure" the doctor said - & she had an edema in her legs which was quite awful - So the doc said she couldn't do housework anymore (Hah! little did he know) so after she got to feeling a little better, she had to leave. And I got someone else - a jewel, my dears - She likes to clean!

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Well enuf of my domestic situation - just that you'd like to know that that problem has been resolved! Julian is coming along very well - he goes in a little later + comes home a little ~~at~~ earlier + has found that the Empire State Bldg doesn't collapse because of this routine. I guess it's very difficult for anyone to come to the realization that he is not indispensable. But it'll lengthen his life, I'm sure. The kids are their usual wonderful & repulsive selves. Marianne had a 6 yr. old party last month + she invited about 19 kids + for some insane reason only 7 showed. no phone calls or anything - so I prepared for 19 + 7 came. One got the measles - another chicken pox another the runs - ah well. A good time was had by all - Hank of course is a doll. He's just the dearest little flea in the world - He + the new fighting the other

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day and the maid asked them why they were fighting - so he turns to her & says - "I'm just a human being, that's why" — They are both going to day camp this summer - starting July 1st which is only 28 days + 13 hours away - (I'm not looking forward to it, as you can plainly see). They'll be gone from 8 30/A. m. to 5 P. m. 6 days a week - Could anything be more heavenly?!?! I hope you don't think I'm heartless & cruel Sara dear - but you'll find that there comes a saturation point - especially at my age - & from then on it's hell for a while. I'll send you Gisell's Ilg - on the child in Our Culture from 0 - to 5 years - It's most helpful at around age 2 & up. It makes you realize that Your child is not the only monster -

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that whatever he's doing is normal & at least 8 months ahead of average schedule - watch! How is your little flower coming along. Marianne keeps asking "How is Sara's baby"? & I keep saying - "Sara's baby is not born yet" - So she says "I know, but when is it coming out"? She know all about seeds, birds, bees, pollination & just can't wait to grow up & have a baby! Lesson. She knows more now than I did when I was 16. & I ain't kidding. Oh yes - do you know about Duke - the dog? He's a darling Golden Retriever - just like Duchess - except a male - He's only 6 months old & looks & acts & eats like a young horse - Also - just to keep his paws in it - he had an operation 2 weeks ago - a tumor on his face! I'm telling you - You just wouldn't believe what's been going on around here.

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New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Garden was very lonely at Spring time & now the roses have taken over & they're simply beautiful! The house is just full of flowers - We have a Peace rose the blooms of which are at least 8 inches across - simply amazingly beautiful. The sweet cherry tree is laden with luscious fruit - which the birds are feasting on - Yesterday I picked a small bowlful - & today there's hardly a cherry left on the whole ~~tree~~ tree! Those birds are the bruiest - & fattest - creatures in above byrien. Speaking of fat - I tip the scales at a mere 190! How about you, Bids? Over or under? Just can't seem to break thru to 189! Nothing fits me - the zippers won't go up - bulge upon bulge - think I'll cut my throat! Wouldn't help the - too many layers of fat to go thru.

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Hope you got the check I mailed out. Is everything O.K. Do you need anything I can send from here? Please let me know — I'll send whatever you want or need — what about a crib? Julian thinks it would be a better idea to send you a check so's you could get whatever you need down there — & whatever you like yourselves. Julian is going to have to take time off in July — so, as I told you on the phone — I'm afraid I won't get to B.R. then — Always something! Well, "they" are home now (Julian took them downtown for a bit) so the lunch orders starts — "I don't like beets — I don't want lamb chops — I hate string beans — Potatoes — pew!" — Ah well — they'll grow up, they say — Keep well — Stay well —

All our love to you —

Lee

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Juny 3, 1963

Dr. B. Lowy
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, La,
U. S. A.

Dear Dr. Lowy,

Thank you for the interesting collections of Exidia. I have examined them and can offer the following suggestions:

1. E. compacta Lowy seems to be a good species, belonging to the E. glandulosa group. The hymenial features of this species are somewhat similar to those of Exidiopsis. Therefore I suggest that the genus Exidia has arisen from Exidiopsis. Some basidiocarps in the type are parasitized by a Platygloea. I saw some transversely septate basidia but no spores.

2. The packet labelled E. tremelloides Olive contains Dacrymyces enatus, but no Exidia.

3. I have examined two collections of E. hispidula Lowy in Bot. Inst. Leningrad and found that this species belongs to the genus Tremellochaete Raitv. gen. nov. proposed for a species T. ussurica Raitv. sp. nov. and shall be published soon.

I posted the type of E. compacta and 14 collections in exchange at May 25, via air mail.

The descriptions of Tremellochaete ussurica, Dacryopinax parmastoensis and Auricularia auricula f. abietis shall be published soon and I am interested in your opinion.

I hope the exchange of materials will be continued.

Very truly yours,

A. Raitviir

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List of collections posted at May 25

Exidia compacta Lowy (return)
Auricularia auricula f. abietis Raitv f.n. (ex type)
A. cornea (Fr.)Ehrenb.
A. polytricha (Mont.)Sacc.
A. mesenterica Pers.
Cerinomyces altaicus Parmasto (ex type)
Dacrymyces ellisii Coker
Dacrymyces enatus (B.&C.)Massee
D. enatus f. macrospora (Kennedy)Raitv. comb nova
D. nigrescens Lowy
Dacryopinax parmastoensis Raitv. sp. n. (ex type)
Exidia cartilaginea Lundell et Neuh.
E. pithya Fr.
Femsjonia luteo-alba Fr.
Tremellochaete ussurica Raitv. sp. n. (ex type)

close to Exidia thuemenensis

Basidiospores 10-13 × 3.5-4 μ
Clamps + (ozan + convoluted)
Probasidia 8-10 μ d.
Basidia 15 × 10 μ

papillae very prominent, numerous
Black
margin w long hairs

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December 4, 1961.

Dear Berni:

Thank you very much for taking care of the material Dr. Martin sent you and which, as I understand, is on its way to Tucumán.

I am sorry for not having written you earlier but things have piled up tremendously, first I went to Rio de Janeiro for a while, then I had some work to complete with Antarctic fungi -- there are now five, all agarics --, and besides loads of proofs: well, it's my own fault for writing so many manuscripts at the same time. My book on "Mushrooms and Truffles" (growing them) is just out (Leonard Hill, London) and the second edition of my Agaricales will be out soon. In addition there is that article on the Persoon Herbarium types (which, by the way, includes a Dacryopinax!), and several other things. Besides I am preparing for the visit by Moser and colleagues.

I myself may -- probably -- leave Tucumán next year and go to Buenos Aires but this is strictly inofficial yet.

Hoping that you are fine and with best regards for you from Mrs. Singer and myself,

Rolf

Rolf Singer

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Dear Dr. Lowry.

am working on my fungicide collections and have asked Dr. Alexopoulos to outline a problem for me involving the Philippine flora.

The only speculative comment I can make about the cultures so far is that the difference between this one and ours is a difference in emphasis placed on essentially the same values and this emphasis varying comparatively from value to value. It becomes a problem, however, a personal conflict, when some of the more varying values are weighted so that what is wrong in one place is condoned in the other. But often, after considering the context and environment of such values, an understanding can be had as to why. This may be so. Secondly

HAPPY
WISHES
FOR
Christmas
AND THE
NEW YEAR

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it has become a problem of how filipinized should we become.

To determine this, I think it is necessary to know why we are here and it essentially boils down to being a catalyst - something to speed up value changes, promote ideas, institutional modifications already probable or actually present within the culture - not as a crusader of democracy or "americanism" - as an individual it is indeed difficult to change any single institution because in doing so, or rather trying to do so, an unfavorable imbalance is created among related values and ways of the society. So if a single Filipino, a family, a department or a small village can be opened to begin something or start toward something progressive, then it is being done with a full awareness of the dozen of the things that must accordingly be compensated for.

Hope your work is coming along well.

Merry Christmas -

1963

Don

HOTEL VERMONT
Vermont 29 Col. Nápoles
Tel. 43-42-20 con dos líneas
México 18, D. F.

Mr. Bernard Lowy.
Louisiana State University.
Baton Rouge, La . 70803
U.S.A.

Mexico City, May 31-64.

Gentleman:-

We receipt your letter from 28 of May, that you want a room for your wife and you, for the June 15 Monday Afternoon in the flight 305 Eastern Airlines.

Mr. Lowy we keep your reservation that you wish, for the date you said, and the room be with twin beds.

We thanks for call us, the room is the rate $.55.00 Pesos, M.M. per day. (4.40 Dollars.) including a breakfast and garage in the rate of the room.

Sincerely Yours,

The Manager, Fernando Rodrígues Dávila.

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DEPT. OF AGRICULTURAL BOTANY

August 28, 1964

Dr. B. Lowy
Botany Department
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
U. S. A.

Dear Lowy:

Greetings from the Phlippines -

Under separate cover I am sending a tremellaceous species with Cruciate basidia - Anong pañgalan nito po?

In reading your papers on Auricularia, I discovered that Auricularia peltata Lloyd is typed from Mt. Maquiling. This mountain is just behind the college and I am becoming more and more familiar with its myxomycetes each weekend. Do you want any material from the type locality?

Congratulations on your recent professorship-a deserved honor.

My regards to Miss Exner.

Yours truly,

Don

DON R. REYNOLDS

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UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL DE CUYO
FACULTAD DE CIENCIAS MEDICAS

INSTITUTO DE BIOLOGIA
CASILLA DE CORREO 327 - MENDOZA - ARGENTINA

Mendoza, 8 de setiembre de 1964.-

Querido y recordado amigo:

Adjunto le envío unos ejemplares de Cyttaria darwinii, como le prometiera.

Espero que sus breves vacaciones en México le hayan sido placenteras. Como igualmente su viaje a New York.

Creo que nuestra estadía en Costa Rica ha sido bien provechosa, mas de lo que yo esperaba. Particularmente si no olvidamos la "Soda Palace", los Helados Húngaros aunque todo esto no son mas que Chunches "medio jodidos".-

Reciba un fuerte abrazo de su amigo afectísimo y trasmita mis respetos a su Sra esposa.-

Virgilio Roig.

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19 de Septiembre de 1964

Mi querido amigo Virgilio,

Muchisimas gracias por los interesantes ejemplares de los hongos de Darwin. Son los unicos que se encuentra ahora en Luisiana y entre los pocos en todos los EEUU.

Ya estamos aqui en plena actividad escolar y parece muy lejos de ese pueblito "con pretenciones de ser ciudad." Claro, Baton Rouge es muy distinto ---- es un pueblito que ni tiene pretenciones.

Cuando nos veremos ? En su venidero viaje a California, porque no piensa en pasar unos dias con nosotros ? Digame la fecha de su llegada a New Orleans y estare en el aeropuerto con mi chunche para llevarles a Baton Rouge. Con muchisimo gusto les hago la reservacion para alojamiento en un hotel que tenemos en el campo mismo de la Universidad. De todos modos, debiera Vd. conocer por lo menos un rincon sureno de los Estados donde Vd. tiene un amigo que le aprecia mucho. Hay que acordarse tambien que en el camino de New Orleans se encuentra mas ranas que gente aunque la triste verdad es que en la ciudad misma hay mas gente que ranas.

Espero la palabra y mientras tanto, reciba los afectuosos saludos y un abrazo fuerte de su amigo. Le ruego que no se olvide de ofrecer mis respetos a su Sra esposa, quien me gustaria saludar en persona en nuestra tierra.

B. Lowy

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COLLEGE, LAGUNA, PHILIPPINES
DEPARTMENT OF PLANT PATHOLOGY

January 29, 1965

Dr. B. Lowy
Botany Department
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
USA

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Belated Happy New Year.

Since writing to you concerning the tremellaceous specimens, I have begun to look for more to send. For some reason I thought that you were not interested in fungi from here because of a previous mention of an experience with the National Museum. So I have been collecting for tremellaceous things as of late. I cannot find Auricularia peltata Lloyd. It is known to me only from the picture in your paper; but more trips up Mt. Maquiling are planned this semester.

N. G. Teodoro's 1937 Enumeration of Philippine Fungi reports eight of the ten species you mention in your 1952 monograph of the genus. There are some synonyms used in the local literature, but I find things which are not mentioned by you. The National Research Council is now considering whether to publish the Enumeration as is or to support its being reworked. I would like to present some good evidence against a reissue. Therefore will you please comment on the citations in the enclosed list?

May I also ask another favor? Copeland described 9 species in the genus Coprinus from Mt. Maquiling in Annales Mycologici in 1906. Needless to say, neither the type specimens nor a copy of the paper survived the war - and this periodical is not available in the Philippines. Would you be so kind as to have the article copied in the LSU library and send the reprint to me? Any expense will be promptly reimbursed.

Copeland, E. B., Fungi Esculenti Philippinenses. Ann. Myc. 3: 25-29, 1905.

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Dr. Alexopoulos - upon my inquiry - has advised my staying longer. So I will be here for another two years. He and I are going to put out a paper on Philippine Myxomycetes. It will be out in the near future.

Please give my regards to Miss Exner.

Yours truly,

Don

Don R. Reynolds

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Discrepancies in Philippine literature regarding the genus Auricularia (Hook) Underw. mainly from N. G. Teodoro, Enumeration of Philippine Fungi, 1937.

1. Auricularia auricula (Hook) Underw. ,Barrett, Mycologia 2: 12, 1910.

Reported as A. auricula - judae (L.) Schroet. , Pilze Schles. 1: 28, 1885.

Reinking, O. A., Philippine Journal of Science 15: 480, 1919: 16: 167, 1920; 19: 92, 1921;
_____, in Brown, W. H., Minor Products of Philippine Forests, Bulletin #22, Bureau of Forestry, p. 112, 1921.

Reported as Hirneola auricula - judae Berk. by Bresadola, Sydow, Graff, and Saccardo from here.

Question: What is Auricularia auricula - judae (L.) Schroet.? I do not find this combination and authorship among the synonyms under Auricularia auricula (Hook) Underw. perhaps A. auricula - judae is not really found here either. It is the species we get from Formosa, dried.

2. Auricularia cornea (Ehrenb. ex Fries) Ehrenb. ex Endl., Wiener Mus. Nat. Ann. 1: 146, 1836.

Reported as Hirneola cornea (Ehrenb.) Fr. Fung. Nat. 26; 1848. in Saccardo.P,Syll. Fung. 6:768, 1888. with a synonym Auricularia cornea Ehrenb. Hor. Phys. Ber., 1820, pl. 19, fig. 9.

Hirneola ampla (Pers.) Fr., Fung. Nat. 26, 1848 is also reported in Bresadola, G., Hedwigia 51: 324, 1911: 53: 78, 1912-13.
Graff, P. W. Bull. Torr. Bot. Club 45: 456, 1918.
A synonym listed is Auricularia ampla Pers., Freyc. Voy. 177, 1826.

Question: The complete citation is not as you have printed it. I suspect that some of this is simply poor editing on the part of Teodoro.

3. Auricularia delicata (Fr.) Henn. Engl. Jahr. 17: 493, 1893.

This is reported from the Philippines as Auricularia moelleri Lloyd, Mycological Notes 55: 784, 1918.

Question: I think this should read volume 5 instead of 55. But is the publication Mycological Notes the same as Mycological Writings?

Auricularia velutina (Lev.) Pat. is also reported by Reinking in the Philippine Journal of Science 17: 364, 1920. Reinking mentions that the determinations ,"were made by N. Patouillard of Neuilly-sur-Seine, France."

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4. Auricularia fuscosuccinea (Mont.) Farlow, Bibl. Index 1: 307, 1905.

This is reported as Auricularia brasiliensis Fr. by Reinking in Brown, W. H. , Minor Products of Philippine Forests, Bulletin #22, Bureau of Forestry, p. 114, 1921. with no citation of publication. Reinking writes, "Auricularia brasiliensis is a rare, smooth, tropical of taiñgang-daga." (Taiñgang-daga is the local name for Auricularia auricula meaning ear of the rat.) Essentially the same statement is quoted by you from Lloyd saying, "He called it a 'rare, smooth, tropical form of the Jew's ear.' " Many of Reinkings collections were determined by Lloyd as you mentioned under Auricularia peltata.

Question: Is the author citation just a misprint?

5. Auricularia mesenterica Pers., Myc. Eur. 1: 97, 1822.

This is reported as A. mesenterica (Dicks.) Fr., Expicr. Syst. Myc 555, 1838. by Bresadola, Graff, and Reinking. Teodoro lists Helvella mesenterica Dicks., Plant. Crypt. Brit. 1: 20, 1785 as a synonym. Is this the A. mesenterica pusio (Dicks.) Fries that is mentioned under species inquirendae?

Question: What is the species cited by Teodoro?

This is also listed as Auricularia lobata Sommerf., Magaz. Nat. Vidensk. 8: 34, 1827.

Question: is this the same as A. lobata Sommerf. Mag. for Naturvidensk 7: 296, 1826 which you list in your paper?

6. Auricularia ornata Pers. in Gaudichaud, Bot. Freycinet, Voyage autor du Donde 177, 1827. Figs. 3, 8B, 11B, 13E, 15(28-34).

This is reported as Auricularia ornata Pers. in Freyc. Voy. 177, 1826, pl. 2, Fig. 4.

Question: Is this a misprint?

7. Auricularia polytrichia (Mont.) Sacc. Atti R. Instit. Veneto Vi 3: 722, 1885.

This is reported as A. polytrichia (Mont.) Sacc. Misc. Myc. 1: 12, 1884. A synonym listed is Hirneola polytricha Mont., in Belanger, Voy. Ind. Or., Crypt. 154, 1840. The nearest thing to that citation is Exidia polytrichia Mont., in Belanger, Voy. Aux. Indes 154, 1834.

Question: Is this an error in printing or Teodoro's citation?

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7. Continued

Hirneola porphyrea (Lev.) Fr., Fung . Natal. 27, 1848. is mentioned. The synonym included under this combination is Exidia porphyrea Lev. Ann. Sci. Nat. Bot. III 2: 218, 1844. Your same combination has Champ. Exot. III 2: 218, 1844 as the place of publication.

Question: What is the mistake here. Are these places of publication one and the same or is this a misprint?

8. Auricularia tenuis (Lev.) Farlow, Bibl. Index 1: 309, 1905.

This is listed as above but a synonym included is Hirneola tenuis Fr. Fung. Nat. 27, 1848, which I do not find listed by you.

9. Auricularia reflexa (Berk.) Bres. Ann Myc. 9: 273, 1911 is listed and you mention that it should be referred to the genus Phlebia. Auricularia rugosissima (Lev.) Bres., Hedwigia 53: 78, 1912 is also listed which you make no mention of.

Question: Should A. rugosissima also be referred to Phlebia?

10. Hirneola affinis (Jungh.) Bres., Ann. Myc. 8: 587, 1910 is listed with Merulius affinis Jungh., Flor. Crypt. Jav. 76, 1838 as the synonym.

Question: If this should be the genus Auricularia, there is no mention made of this combination either as a valid species or as a synonym nor in the species inquirendae and species excludendae. What is it?

11. Auricularia affinis Leveille

This is listed in an article by J. M. Mendoza, Philippine Mushrooms, Philippine Journal of Science 65: 1-128, 1938. He writes, " A. affinis is rather common. Its eating qualities are as good as those of A. polytricha and A. auricula-judae. It is thinner, however, not so cup-shaped, smoother, and lighter in color. Like the rest of the taiñgang-daga, this mushroom is found all the year round, growing on prostrate trunks and branches of trees, although it is more abundant during the rainy season."

Mendoza did his own determinations and worked for the National Museum where he has access to the other determinations by the other workers who had them done abroad.

Question: What is this species? I cannot find it in your paper.

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February 8, 1965

Dear Don,

To comment critically on all the names in your list would require more searching than I have time for at the moment, but I shall comment briefly on them nevertheless, and refer to them by the numbers (yours).

1. Auricularia auricula-judae (L.) Schroet. and many other auricula-judae combinations in the literature mostly refer to the temperate species, A. auricula (Hook.) Underw., but this has frequently been confused with A. fuscusuccinea (Mont.) Farl. of tropical and semitropical areas. My guess is that what you have in the Philippines is the latter; also from Formosa. If you send me a few dried specimens, I'll look them over.

You will notice that none of my citations antedate 1821, the legal starting point date (Fries's "Systema", 1821 -32).

2. Auricularia cornea Ehrenb. 1820 is a pre-starting point citation. It should read as given by Lowy, p. 662.

3. Volume 5, not 55. Mycological Notes and Mycological Writings refer to the same work. Since the publication in 1933 of the "General Index to the Mycological Writings of C.G.Lloyd" (1898 - 1925) by John A. Stevenson, it has been the custom of many to refer to Lloyd's works as the "Writings."

A. velutina (Lev.) Pat. In the material I examined, I could find no specimens of this description, so I could not be sure what it was. But my impression (p. 686) was, after reading the original description, that it was probanly A. delicata.

4. Auricularia brasiliensis Fr. A phantom, I think. As far as I know it was first described by Lloyd, not Fries in 1918. I have also examined LLoyd's material (National Fungus Collections) and am satisfied that it is A. fusco-succinea.

5. Auricularia mesenterica (Dicks.) Fr. Expicr. etc. The work referred to is: "Epicrisis Systematis Mycologici", 1836-38. The "x" is gratuitous in "Epicrisis".

6. Auricularia ornata Pers. ~~I am wrong.~~ 1826 is correct. The 1826 citation for A. labata is correct.

7. Auricularia polytricha (Mont.) Sacc. 1884. (not polytrichia) . My recollection of this is hazy, but it may be that the 1884 citation is a nomen nudum, but I can't check it out now.

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Recordado amigo:

Ya instalado en este su gran país, no quiero dejar pasar mas tiempo sin enviarle mis cordiales saludos.

Espero que en el lapso de este año que estaré aquí, pueda cumplir con mi visita a Vd y su ciudad y entonces volver a tener el placer de saludarle personalmente.

Este primer semestre estaré muy atareado con algunos cursos que estoy tomando, pero despues de Julio espero poder hacer una gira por los Estados Unidos. y entonces llegar hasta Baton Rouge y juntos volver a recordar nuestras "aventuras" en la "jungla" de Costa Rica.

Reciba mi cordial y afectuoso saludo para Vd y los suyos

Virginia Brieger

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The Capitol dome is only a few inches less in height than the dome in Washington, and is the highest dome of any state capitol building.

CHER PROFESSEUR LOWY:
ME VOICI À MADISON RAVISSANTE VILLE SOUS SON IMMACULÉ MANTEAU DE NEIGE. JUSQU'ICI LES CHAMPIGNONS SOMMEILLENT EN ATTENDANT L'AUTOMNE OÙ ILS FERONT L'ADMIRATION DES MYCOPHILES ET AUSSI LE BONHEUR DES FINS GOURMETS.
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WITH DEEP REGRET THE PASSING AWAY OF

PROF. TSCHARNA RAYSS

ON APRIL 4th, 1965

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25 de Febrero de 1965

Muy estimado Prof. Riba:

Hace mucho que no estoy en comunicacion con Vd. y me atrevo molestarle ahora por el asunto de mi estudio sobre los Tremellales de Mexico. En Mayo me voy al Instituto de Botanica en Sao Paulo, Brasil, para pasar un ano y antes que yo salga de aqui me gustaria saber, si sea posible, la fecha aproximada de la publicacion de ese pequeno estudio mio.

Lamentablemente, no tendre la oportunidad de visitarles este ano, pero reciba Vd. y Dr. Herrera tambien, los cordiales saludos de su amigo

B. Lowy

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DEPARTMENT OF PLANT PATHOLOGY

Dr. B. Lowy
Botany Department
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
USA

Dear Sir:

Since writing to you recently I have discovered the reason why Auricularia peltata has not been found up until now by me. The tree from which Reinking reported it (Cordia myxa) does not occur in the dipterocarp forest of Mt. Maquiling, nor is it possible to find this species in the second growth forest at the lower levels of the mountain. It is a species that is found in the open pasture lands at the base of the mountain. I have been looking in the dipterocarp about mid-mountain up to the mossy forest at the upper region.

Also, Cordia myxa C. B. Clarke is a synonym of Cordia dichotoma Forst. f. The local name for the tree is anonang. This tree is distributed throughout the Philippine in open areas.

Please give my regards to Miss Exner.

Yours truly,

Don

Don R. Reynolds

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Ramón Riba N. Esparza
BIOLOGO

Marzo 8 de 1965

Estimado Dr. Lowy:

Me ha dado mucho gusto recibir sus líneas y enterarme por ellas de su próximo viaje a Brasil, para seguir sus investigaciones micológicas; seguramente necesitará una carretilla para transportar todos los cruzeiros en que se transformarán los dólares que lo acompañen. Tenga usted por seguro que los buenos amigos que ha dejado en México, extrañaremos su paso por esta ciudad.

La publicación del Boletín de la Sociedad Botánica de México correspondiente a 1964 desgraciadamente se retrasó por problemas de tipo económico, aunque afortunadamente se han resuelto y está ya en la imprenta, por lo que calculo que en un mes más podré enviarle a usted los sobretiros de su trabajo todavía a Baton Rouge. Si desea que se los envíe a otra parte, por favor hágamelo saber a vuelta de correo.

El Dr. Herrera me encarga le envíe de su parte sus más afectuosos saludos para toda la familia.

Cordialmente

Ramón Riba

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June 1, 1966

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I desperately need your help. There is a mycology program brewing here. In fact there have been plans made for a herbarium in a new building just now going up. But the herbarium case spedifications are still under question. I just discovered that the person who sent in the measurements for the cases asked for conventional air tight ones with draws.

It has been my experience over thepast three years that the specimens are subjected to a great deal of moisture, and consequently to a lot of molding and small insects which thrive on the hymenial layers of some and the context layers of other fruiting bodies. I seem to remember that the cases you have at LSU have abuilt in ventilation system with a heating element.

There are plans for air conditioning in the new building. But I am sure that it will not be a continuous service. It will be cut off at night. I am sure that when the budget is cut - and the budget is cut very often - that the first thing to go will betheair conditioning. Also thepeople here are very sensitive to temperature below 75°F or so. They break out the sweaters (when I am very comfortable!). So I think this would encourage doing without the convenience. The electricity sometimes goes off for a day, infrequently up to a week. There are no axillary generators as of yet.

All this fluxuation in the temperature of the herbarium room makes it seem almost practical to ask that the air conditioning be controllable from within the room itself and that the cases be built to include a ventilation system.

How do they do it in South America? Are packets or mounted specimens best? What about large boxed specimens? It seems that several types of cases are necessary.

I poison all specimens and dry them for at least a week. Then PDB crystalls and napthalene balls are put inside the cases we have now. The specimens are still buggy and molds. Admittedly, the cases are not airtight.

So far I have gathered about 2000 specimens, largely undetermined. I have about 2000 Myxo specimens, but I have no idea how many species are represented. I am waiting until I return to the University of Texas in the fall of 1967 to work them over. Duplicates are there.

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I think that all seven Auricularia spp reported from this country, including the Auricularia peltata Lloyd, have been found by me. I also have Jola, Protomerulius, and some other interesting jellies.

Dr. R. Korf was recently here. I told him of all the wonderful collecting in the vicinity of Baton Rouge. He expressed an interest in going there before or after the AIBS meetings in Austin next year.

I hope to hear from you soon concerning the herbarium cases. Please give my regards to Miss Exner. (And forgive the results of this ricky tick typewriter.)

Yours truly,

Don

answered 2-VIII-1966
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September 8/65

Dearest Everybody..
Please forgive the typing = I'm using an electric typewriter for the first time in quite a number of years....of course I'm very confused as to just where to send this letter - but I guess you'll all get to read it some time or other....It sounds just wonderfully hot and humid where you are Butch... I hope you are not 'suffering from da heat" as much as it sounds as if you might be....Dear little Maxine's letter arrived a while ago...it was just adorable as usual....Sarah dear ...how are you enjoying everything? Is it all you had hoped for? I surely hope so...I still haven't gotten to visit New Orleans and everybody here thinks I'm nuts.... Well, they've just changed me from one room to another - therefore another typewriter - (I'm down at the hospital, you see....) and now this is an ordinary non-electric Royal with which I feel much more at home....Now then - where were we? Oh yes - New Orleans - everybody seems to think it's a worth while trip for a few days - but I haven't had the few days. My whole summer was taken up with taxiing Hank to and from his English tutor...He just will not buckle down and do his school work - it's driving us crazy...but I guess that's all part this great little game of parenthood....Marianne's decided to attend Georgia State - don't ask me why - guess she's not ready to leasve home - more's the pity - in terms of socializing - to say nothing of scholastic achievments....Oh well - so she'll attend G.S. for one year - working during the summer - and then in Sept of '66 she'll enroll in Emory U. to work toward her B.S. in Nursing...Acutally I'm happier in her choice (as opposed to that doctor bit) because of the rigidity of the program- entailed in the M.D. - and they still don't like girls very much in medical school - And what the hell does she need it for? Better she should have a little fun.... And who knows how soon the nursing bit will give way to something else....All goes well here - the new hospital is coming along very well - it'll open in March of '66 Julian hopes...and he's trying to make it quite a thing in terms of avante gardeism in this type of hospital...He'll probably do it, too....There's a tremendous amount of interest in it - the Governor (Sanders) has told one of the architects on the job (who is a personal friend of his) that he sure would like to go out there NOW and take a look and see what's going on...just for kicks...How about that....Guess the Gov. of Georgia is much more available than the Gov. of N.Y. Julian wants to put painting all around the place - and is interested in getting them from Italy- Rome... so it may be that he'll go to Rome and give a look around - Of course they're much less expensive than you can get them for here - You remember Stella Seidenman, Butch... Well, they're stationed in Rome now - and we saw her on her last trip a month or two ago - She told Jule she'd look around and track some paintings for him - They're to be originals - water-colors - oils - lithographs and what have you...He doesn't want hang to ordinary flowers like the water-lily and daisy stuff you see in all the other hospitals...If I can get someone to stay with the kids - maybe he can take me too... Then we'll go to Hungary - I can't be a couple hours by air away from Buda-pesth and

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not visit the place of our roots...I'll go to Miscolz, too...Rather go there than to Spain - that's for sure....But it all depends on whether the paintings will be that much cheaper to warrant the expense of the trip - and more important - if I can get someone reliable to stay with the brats....Hank will be driving a car with his own license (a regular one) by October 1st his 16th birthday - and I sure as hell don't want to leave him on his own, as it were, at such a time....How is the school situation in Brazil, Sarah? Do you like it - and do the children like it? Is it an American school? I'm sure it is - but with their knowledge of Spanish they wouldn't have any trouble in a Spanish school, would they? It must be quite an exciting situation for them - new friends - new envirnment - new everything....Do you have help so's you can enjoy yourself a bit? I hope so....It's not much no matter where you live - to be tied down to the damn house and all its chores. Did you rent your house in B.R.? Everyonce in a while I can think of the silliest things... Sarah, I've been on a bit baking jag lately - I would not recommend it - because since I started all this nonsense I've ained 4 pounds! So back on the pills again - and no more baking... I made a lot of stuff out of a cream cheese dough which is quite excellent and really unknown down here...as you know...I filled little pockets of dough with prune filling and almond and apricot and god knows what else...I just wish I could send you some... I can imagine the state they'd be in by the time they got to you, tho....If you think it would work - just tell me...I remember I sent some cookies to Syd or Butch I don't remember now to whom - during the war - and they arrived in crumbs! And it was just here in the states...and as you know, I'm not a very good packer...oh ho ho.... And speaking of food - how is the stuff way out your way? You'll be quite an Brazilian cook by the time your 'holiday' is over...Perhaps you can just send me some recipes so's I can wow them down here in dear ole cone pone land...I've put them thru the stuffed cabbage and goulash routine already as you can imagine - now I'm looking for new fields to conquer. Buitoni's canned ravioli was sold only thru the 'gourmet' departments of the super-markets up until about a year ago...so you know what I mean... I feel mighty lonely down here...haven't quite made the 'adjustment' - but maybe some day..... Babys and Willie are fine - he's more or less interested in leaving his company and going on his own - but nothing's come of that as yet...The people he works for are the cheapest group of goons in the world...he'll never be compensated for the work he does - or for the time he puts in doing it....They count the paper clips - that kind of stuff - so you can imageine how they count the money they put out for salaries! Syd has not been well - his back is kicking up again - but they did go on a trip to Nassau etc this summer...Heidi sent me a couple of post cards - that's how I know...He never calls or writes - not even to Baby who lives right there...He's a queer one.. that's for sure...

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Sarah, are you teaching? If not - what do you do - aside from the ten million things you have to do teaching or not...Is it an interesting city - it must be....And Bidsy - I think of you so often - it's been so hot and humid down here this summer - hasn't been so bad since we've come down here....But I can just imagine what it's like where you are.....Take salt tablets....very good for sweating....And how about the flora? Never mind the fauna - it's the flora I'm intersted in....Must be lush as hell....Very bad summer in the flora line down here this year....Not even the petunias made it! And the roses are a mess....Too much humidity - not enuf rain...And New York is still suffering from lack of water....It's a fine commentary - a city like NY to let themselves get into a situation of this wort...Stinking politicians....If they ~~xxxxx~~ Don't get on the ball with this water polution thruout this country - we'll be ~~x~~ in a great little fix very soon...They've been talking about convering sea water for years now - but no - not enuf money for THAT...but plenty for the goddam bombs and rockets to the moon and outer space....all that trash revolving around up there - who knows - there just might be an atom bomb or two in those things - que searan - is what I always say....Don't care so much for my life - that's mostly lived - well, anyway - more lived than not - but the kids! and their kids....what the hell are we leaving them? At the most optomistic perhaps a cessation of war games and perhaps war itself - at the worst - nothing....If Red China (I don't mean 'if' - I really mean 'when') gets a nice big atom bomb - just like ours and the USSR's - then maybe war will of necessity be out-lawed... because what the hell use will it be? One ~~xxxx~~ country's bomb voids the others - and vice versa....If we could all talk instead of grunting threats at one another - wouldn't that be more to the point? Or am I living in a fantasy world? The real world is out-doing any fantasy I can dream up, I'll tell you....Oh well - 'Talk it out - don't bomb it out' - that's my slogan for the day...think I'll send it to the NYTimes....they can't wait to publish it, I'm sure... Well, I must be off to the dentist's office O seems I live there.....my uppers ~~xxxxx~~ don't fit - and now he wants to smooth down the bone there - which means a bit of surgery not at all important - office proceedure etc - but I sure as hell am tired of their scalpels.. no matter WHERE they use them...Oh well - we'll see....Our love to you all - take care of yourselves - have fun and games and please drop a line now and then...we're anxious for a 'few voids'....LOVE....LOVE.....LOVE....

YOUR....

If I get to Hungary do you think they'll let me out? (who in hell would want to keep me)? I love you all - Sees -

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Dearest Butch, Sara and dear children.

We haven't heard from you for so long, we wonder what's cooking? Are you all still in the jungle? If so, when will you be scraped out of it? Did you have a good Xmas? We had a real nice time - Babs and Willie came down - and then Babs stayed a few days extra because Willie had to go to Canada. All is well with him - with his new business I mean....He's going to do real well, I hope...and is very happy about his severed relations with Reevesound. It's as cold as hell down here - I guess you can't say the same about your vicinity....The new hospital isogoing to be opened around the middle of March...it's quite a fantastic thing Julian's done - it'll be the newest most up-to-date hospital of its kind in the country and we're all very proud of him - and it. Everything seems to be at a standstill - we're all just w ,ting for the opening....and wish you could be here with us for the dedication....We expect that the Governor (Sanders) will be present - and a few other odd creatures - including the rabai, a priest and a minister - so we've touched all bases - It can't hurt, we figure. This is the world's lousidst typewrtier - and I find that I've become the world'z lousiest typist - ah well - I'm sure you can decipher this mess . Talked with Margrit a week or so ago - All is well with them - Syd's back is better and that's the main thing...Bidsy dear - have you found some new mushrooms yet? And are you very hot down there? Hope not. The kids are o.k. Marianne is going to summer school so that she can get sufficient points to enter Emory University in the fall...she now wants a PHD in Nursing...Who knows? And Hank - well, if he graduates from high school it'll be a major miracle...Nothing more at this end - pleqse let us hear from you - just a 'void' - huh -

Our love to you all,

Love, Lee -

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N.º.....

March 16, 1966
São Paulo

Dear Sees and Jule:

Congratulations ! This may be a little early or a little late but along about now, according to your last letter you should be having the Grand Opening of the New Hospital. We wish you every success and may you be of help to numberless people. The postal system in this country is, at the very least, in a lamentable state, subject it seems, to the whim of the employees who are in a chronic state of discontent. Their wages are incredibly low considering the responsibility of their job and they "serve" with a vengeance. So you can't be syre that even ordinary correspondence will get where its supposed to go. So if you received no letter from me from Manaus-on-Rio Negro the stalwart courriers laid down on the job somewhere along the line; My letters to Baby and Willie and Syd and Margrit shared the same fate. Well anyway, tha Amazon, the great river and the country through whivh it runs, beggars description. In the interior you have the feeling that you must be at the end of the earth which in a sense is true enough; the landscape is timeless and ageless; the forest is a powerful presence and not without mystery, like all things unknown. , and it engulfs you, as it does all lesser forms of life on the forest floor. Some time I may try to write about it but in the meantime I am unraveling a few of the minor mysteries relating to some of the fungi plucked from the great forest. The work is now under way and several new species are in sight. They had a long wait for recognition but like the violet by a mossy stone their beauty has been glimpsed at last. These are more humble even than violets, in whose shade they grow and would have been content to keep their privacy for another century or so. But these musings are getting me nowhere; not that I have any special place to go at the moment. I simply wanted to write to you because I haven't heard from you for a long time, hope that all is weal with you as it is with us. The children are happy at the American School and are babling very nicely in Portuguese. In the written language they are way ahead of me because I am entirely untutored in this branch(and lately not doing so well in English either.

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N.º.....

School for them ends about June 10 and I think that within a few days of that date we'll be ready to leave Brasil for Argentina. During the first week of June I plan to return to the Amazon briefly, to Belém where I'll give a paper at a "Symposium on the Biota of The Amazon Basin". I think our stay in Argentina will be shorter than originally planned. José and Lucha, who stayed with us for a weeks visit during Christmas told us of the high cost of living in B.A. We'll possibly stay a month at the ~~xxxxxx~~ most then back to B.R. I tentatively plan about a 10 day trip to the southern Lake District but it will depend on what our finances are like at that time. The Fulbright, which has been very generous and allowed us to live in fine style, ends in May. So when the Fairy Godmother stops waving her wand we will all turn into pumpkins again. When you get a chance to write, tell us about the inauguration about the children and yourselves, not necessarily in that order.

with love to you all

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY AND PLANT PATHOLOGY
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18 April 1967

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Please accept my sincere thanks for your kindness in supplying me with your reprint(s). They are most interesting to me and my students.

Very sincerely,

Rudy

E. D. Rudolph
Associate Professor

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Plant Pathology Department

May 27, 1967

Dear Dr. Tovey:

Thank you for your support of my Sigma Xi proposal. They responded with a $500 grant-in-aid for "collection of phytopathogens in tropical areas." (You are the one who sponsored membership into that organization.)

I will be leaving here in early August for a month's collecting in the Malayan peninsula and mainland. Then back to the University of Texas.

Some interesting information on Ammi-lania is in my hands which I will pass on to you upon return.

Thanks again.

Don

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Dear Sirs:

An im tant book on the flora of the Hispaniola, written by Dr. José Js. Jiménez, a Dominican Botanist, has been published recently. t is entitled "Suplemento No.1 al Catalogus Florae Domingensi el Prof. Rafael M. Moscoso".

The atalogus was published in the Latin language in New York in 1943 At that time, it seemed that the classification of the species existing in the Hispaniola was exhausted, but a great quantity o exotic plants have been invading the island incessantly, many c which, can be affirmed, fall in the category of the subspont eous.

his as well as other reasons, like deficiency in classificatior have impelled Dr. Jiménez to realize herborizations for more tha 30 years and to give them a taxonomic organization in the most co rect manner, from a scientific point of view. The Suplemento does nc represent a correction to the Catalogus. It is an original, new ontribution on the classification of species not having been taken previously in consideration as components of the Dominican flora.

The book, written in Spanish, was edited by the University of Pavía. The printing is first class. It consists of 278 pages of excellent paper and has various indexes, which facilitate consultations. Interested parties can order it, sending check for value of $6.25 to: Dr. Rafael Mirabal Rodríguez, Executive Secretary, to the above mentioned address.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Rafael Mirabal Rodríguez
Executive Secretary

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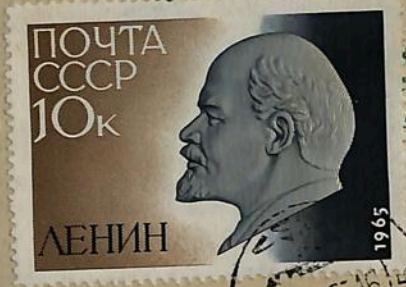

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This is a view of the church just outside the Kremlin walls. As seen from near Lenin's tomb in Red Square. With best regards - Don R. Reynolds

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Rangoon Burma
September 4, 1967

Dear Dr. Lowry -

How complete a collection in Malaya, Thailand and a few here in Rangoon. On going back to U.T. for the fall semester.

with best regards -

Ira R. Reynolds

UNION OF BURMA

Market scene in Burmese Village.

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21, Vanemuise St.
Tartu, Estonian SSR

October 24, 1967

Dr. B. Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
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U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Lowy,

I would like to get for study phragments from the collections of the following species of Exidia:

E. antiguae
E. lutea
E. ambipapillata
E. maya
E. mexicana
E. Tucumanensis

Also I would like to study the type of Dacrymyces nigrescens but if it is more comfortable to you I am quite satisfied with the measurements of 20 spores. I have some collections of dark brown Dacrymyces with large spores, but it lacks clamps and the spore shape is slightly different from this in your illustration. If you are interested in some exchange material you can send me your request.

Under separate cover I have sent you my book on the tremellaceous fungi of the USSR.

Sincerely yours,

A. Raitviir

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November 15, 1967

Dr. A. Raitviir
Institute of Zoology and Botany
21 Vanemuise Street
Tartu, Estonian SSR

Dear Dr. Raitviir:

Thank you very much for your courtesy in sending me a copy of your book on Tremellales of the USSR which I have just received. It is of special interest to note the wide distribution of many species which may properly be called cosmopolitan. Perhaps of greater interest are those species which seem to have a narrower range, quite possibly (at least in some cases) because they have been insufficiently collected. In any case, the difficulty of establishing sharp and completely reliable criteria among some of the genera of the Tremellaceae is one of the most pressing problems to which I see no satisfactory solution in the near future. Possibly numerical taxonomy may eventually be of some assistance, but Weresub's paper clearly shows the dangers involved.

At the moment, I am working on a manuscript of neotropical Tremellales. For some years now, I have traveled extensively in Latin America (mostly during summers, when I do not teach) and I have on hand a large amount of material for study. I hope you will excuse me if I delay sending you the type material you request, since I would like to have it on hand while my studies are still under way. I intend to include species from the West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America and to present it somewhat along the same lines as you have done in your study.

The type of Dacrymyces nigrescens is so scanty that I hesitate to send it out in any case, but I have checked the spore measurements again and find they are well within the range reported in my 1954 paper ... perhaps nearer the upper range of size. My impression is that the basidiospores become mostly 2-3 septate at maturity. Clamp connections are distinctly present. The mature basidia are deeply bifurcate, as I have shown in my illustration.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Dept. of Botany

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712

The Department of Botany

20 November 1967

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Greetings from Texas.

I wonder if I might trouble you for a few specimens of sooty molds thatyou might come across on a field trip. I think that this is the group that I am going to work with.

I have the tropics bug. And, to wince and bow a little to pragmatism, I think that I would have a difficult go of it if I were to stick seriously to something as academic as the Myxomycetes since I am determined to return more or less permanently to the tropical regions.

I have one or two species from the Philippines in culture now. Several are recorded from around Baton Rouge. Just anything you might come across without any trouble would be appreciated.

I am enclosing a specimen collected on the Brackenridge Tract - the biology station of the department - which was brought in last Monday. Could you please tell me what it is. We are seriously lacking in the collections of Texas higher Basidiomycetes. I am now working with the "herbarium" trying to put all this junk into some sort of order.

I hope everything is going well with you. Please give my regards to Miss Exner.

Yours truly,

Don

Don R. Reynolds

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E vivam os

fungos!

Abraços

V. Saulino Jr.

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Um Canistrum (cesto) cheio de ardentes votos vos envia

P. Raulino Reitz

diretor do Herbário "Barbosa Rodrigues" e Parque Botânico do Morro Baú pela passagem das Festas

Itajaí, dezembro de 1967

CANISTRUM CYATHIFORME (Vell.) Mez.

Nativo nos Estados de Minas Gerais, Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, Paraná e últimamente também achado no Morro Iquiririm (1300 m) no Estado de Santa Catarina. (Aquarela de Domingos Fossari pintada no bromeliário particular do diretor e impressa para The Bromeliad Society Bulletin, Los Angeles, USA.)

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January 11, 1968

Dr. Clark T. Rogerson
The New York Botanical Garden
Bronx, N.Y. 10458

Dear Clark:

Since my return from Brasil, whenever time has permitted, I have been at work on a ms of neotropical Tremellales. The time has come for the consultation of additional herbarium collections to help fill some of the gaps in the distributional record.

There will be a brief interval between semesters when I shall be able to get away and I would like to take this opportunity to visit the herbarium to examine some pertinent neotropical collections. I tentatively plantto be in New York on Friday, January 19 and would appreciateyyour kindness in allowing me to spend an afternoon or two at the herbarium.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy

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21 March 1968

Dear Dr. Lowy:

My trunk just arrived from the Philippines and there are one or two things which might be of interest to you.

I think I sent a reprint of the one enclosed, but I am not sure. This is based on the enclosed Chinese article which is an extension bulletin from Taiwan. But it has good data. I have notes on the translation, but I think if the information were needed it might be best to have the thing redone.

Also the same girl did a Masters thesis work on the cultivation of this genus. She worked with Auricularia polytricha. It took her two years to put this out. I know it is not really a good thing in itself, but it represents additional information.

This information was applied in a pragmatic way by a student doing a required undergraduate thesis. The idea was to try to grow the fungus and fruit it in bamboo tubes, only because this material is available everywhere and Auricularia grows on this type of decaying wood.

He found that sterilized rice bran inoculum would produce fruit bodies in the tubes if saturated in water, after approximately one month.

The photographs are some taken for various purposes. P65735 is one that you put on the lab practical when I took your course. These were quite abundant about 2000 ft above the college on Mt. Maquiling.
#1 This Auricularia delicata was only found about 2000 feet, rarely lower. It may have been just the type of forest. But I never found it in the lowlands anywhere.
#2-4 Auricularia mesenterica is quite common in very large sheets on fallen or standing dead trees.

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#5-8 Just some snapshots. #8 had a distinctly dark purple color in the hymenial layer.
#9 polytricha again. (about the age)
#10 I am not really sure, but the hymenium was rosey-wine colored or rather the fruit body in a good light, as mentioned in your article.

These specimens are somewhere and I will forward them as soon as they are located. I have a bit of what I think is A. peltata collected in what was the type locality for that species.

I have not heard from the Central America venture yet. I hope to any day now.

Yours truly,

Don.

Don R. Reyholds

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Luis A. Roure
Univ. P.R.
Mayaguez, P.R.

April 22, 1968

Dear Luis:

After years of traveling to various parts of Latin America, the time has finally come for a trip to Puerto Rico which I expect to make with my family in June. The chief reason is to enable me to make needed collections to round out the manuscript on which I am now working, a monograph of neotropical Tremellales, to be published in Flora Neotropica a new journal of the New York Botanical Garden. I hope to collect not only in P.R. but in Jamaica, Dominican Republic and Haiti ad well. While I expect to be leading my usual itinerant mycologist's life, Sara and the children will need a place they can call home. In this connection, I wonder whether there is a possibility of being housed at the University's "La Finca" in San Juan. A friend of our's here at the Law School lived there for a year and a half and suggested that I look into this. If you would be good enough to look into this for me I would appreciate it deeply. We plan to be in P.R. on June 10 and to stay for at least two months (at least the family, while I wander about). If this does not work out we shall do the usual apartment hunting. The prospect of visiting Puerto Rico is a most pleasant one and we all look foward with great anticipation to greeting you and your wife once again.

With kindest regards,

Cordially,

B. Lowy

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UNIVERSIDAD DE PUERTO RICO EN MAYAGUEZ
COLEGIO DE AGRICULTURA Y ARTES MECANICAS
MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO 00708

DEPARTAMENTO DE BIOLOGIA

May 31, 1968

Dear Dr. & Mrs. Lowy,

I received Mrs. Lowy's letter a few days ago and I have just received Dr. Lowy's letter. Of course I am sorry you are staying in San Juan, but of course that was your decision and I think it was a wise one.

Our home phone number is 832-8066, and we are usually home every night after 6:30 P.M., so we will be looking forward for your call. I just went over to the Student Center at our campus where they have a hotel and they informed me that the cost of a room is $9.00 daily, meals not included, but there is a cafeteria in the same building. If the four of you come over to Mayaguez, of course, you will need two rooms. It is advisable to make reservations at least one week

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in advance, so please inform me as soon as you have a definite schedule when and for how long are you coming over to Mayagüez and I will take care of the reservations. You can come over either by plane or by car in what they call (Linea); which are taxi companies of which there are several which take passengers from Mayagüez to San Juan at $3.00 per person and leaving many times a day from 5:00 A.M. on. Whatever means of transportation you use, if possible I would like to know exactly the day and hour so I will be awaiting to meet you and do my best to make your stay in Mayagüez comfortable. Bring the family and we will have an informal get together for you all to meet some of the Biology Department members which are still around during the summer.

Looking forward to your visit. See you soon.

Luis

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April 25, 1968

Dear Dr. Lowy:

First of all, let me express my satisfaction for hearing from your after such a long time (I am not particularly a prolific letter writer) and especially to hear from you about coming to Puerto Rico in the near future, on June 10.

As to staying in San Juan at the University's "La Finca" I tried to find out here about such a place and nobody seems to know about it. The reason is that even though the University of Puerto Rico is one institution in practice the one at San Juan and the one here at Mayagüez are two completely different entities in all respects even ideologically, administratively, etc. If you should insist in staying in San Juan I am sure the best thing to do is to write to the Biology Department Head at Rio Piedras and see what he can find in relation to it.

But, really Dr. Lowy here is my proposition to you and your nice family. I think that so far as moving around Puerto Rico for you it makes no difference where ~~will~~ you will have your official headquarters. If you wish so, you can stay instead in Mayagüez where we can get a nice furnished house for you and your family and

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provide you specifically with the following facilities which Dr. Virgilio Biaggi, Head of our Department, will provide for you. An Office in our building, laboratory facilities and transportation whenever you need it with a man to drive you to the different places to collect fungi.

I am not teaching this summer so you could have in me a willing assistant to go along and learn more mycology from you.

If you are interested we can provide you with a house with three bedrooms, completely furnished including even a washing machine and lacking only linen and silverware and dishes or kitchenware. The rent will be $185.00 a month, it is a second floor house and localized in a nice neighborhood. It will be vacated by the middle of May and the owners are willing to wait for you until June the 10th.

Mayagüez is a provincial town which has none of the many attractions of a big city like San Juan but where Mrs. Lowy and the girls can live peacefully while you go fungi hunting. Please, think this over

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3) carefully and if you decide upon coming to Mayaguez we will do everything within our power to make your stay here a pleasant one as well as one worthwhile as far as Tremellales go. It will be an asset for our Department and for myself to have the privilige of your company for a couple of months.

Please write as soon as possible informing me about your decision so as to make the necessary arrangements. You can keep me informed of your further plans and you can count on me to help in anything I can.

It will be a wonderful thing to see the nice Lowy family again. Best regards to all.

Yours truly,

Luis A. Roure

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Sr Luis Loure:

Lycopodium cupressiforme
Fuligo septica
Hamatochia serpentina
H. serpula H. stipitata
Arcyria cinerea, denudata
Stemonitis splendens
S. axifera Physarum viride
S. fusca
Comatricha longa
Trichia varia
Diachea leucopodia
Ceratiomyxa fruticulosa

Amaurochaete fuliginosa
H. polytricha Favolus brasiliensis
Cyathus striatus capsata
Russula fastens Mycena rubella
Laxitextum bicolor
Pisolithus tinctorius
Exidia recisa, glandulosa, nucleata
Chaetosa sanguinea
Daedaleopsis palmatus
Hymenochaete badio-ferruginea
Amauroderma aeruginosa
Polyporus hirsutus Phlebopora fuquiana
Lycoperdon hyemale

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Books: Gray, W.D. The relation of fungi to human affairs.

Cooke, W.B. Log Guide

Plate, A. Pilz-Taschenbuch atlas

Coney & Emerson - Thermophilic fungi.

Reprints, keep.

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UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO
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DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

September 4, 1968

Dear Dr. Lowy & family:

It seems like a very long time since we had the pleasure of having you here in Mayagüez, but I suppose you are all back in Baton Rouge by now. We thought you were all coming again to Mayagüez before leaving Puerto Rico. When we went to San Juan we couldn't get Mrs. Lowy on the phone and then we left for the country where we spent most of the time up in the mountains.

Since the last time I saw you I have done a lot of things and my interest in mycology is such, that it has absorbed me almost completely. Shortly after your visit I finally was able to withdraw completely from the business. Sophie and our son are fully in charge and I have nothing to do with it. I am full time doing research and teaching one section of General Mycology (8 students) and one section of Biological Science (70 students) and in research the rest of the time.

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Next semester I am going to teach one section of Advanced Mycology for graduate students (and nothing else, I hope) and continue with my research with aeroallergens of which I have 1,067 in pure culture in PDA slants to identify as soon as possible. This Advanced Mycology is a new course I described and is part of my petition for the master's degree in Mycology. Next year for my sabbatical I might go to UCLA to learn as much mycology as possible, especially medical Mycology which means Dr. Shin, my mother-in-law and myself will go west and live for a year in Los Angeles while Ramón will stay in Mayagüez in charge of the business.

Mr. Lang, I would like to ask many favors in relation to mycology, that is, any information that you think might be of good use to me, please send it to me at your earliest convenience. I am, for example, ordering through our library (which right now has nothing worthwhile in mycology, as you politely found out) all references I find will be of good use in studies in mycology. You promised me some specimens for use in my

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mycology class and they will be most welcome.
If you have any information as to maintanence of the herbarium; references of good keys for the identfication of the different groups of fungi; etc. Somebody told me there is a monographic work on the Phycomycetes which was published around 1961, but she was not able to give me the exact reference. Anything you can send me which has to do with fungi will be most welcomed and will be a valuable contribution for the expansion of studies in mycology in our department.

I hope to hear from you soon. I also hope you and the family are well and that you all spent a good time in Puerto Rico.

Best regards

Luis A. Rosa