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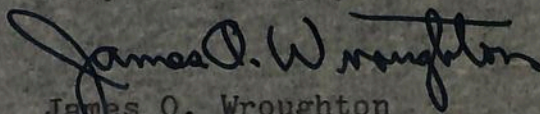
Bernard Lowy
Botany Department
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, La.
U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

We trust that the enclosed booklets and articles will prove of value to you.

Dos Lustrros entre los Selvícolas
Comparación de los Vocabularios Aguaruna y Huambisa
Vocabulario Breve del Idioma Ticuna
Vocabulario Breve del Idioma Amuesha
La Lengua Vernácula y el Bilingüismo en la Educación
Afinidades Culturales de ls Amahuacas del Perú
Sambo, un Cuento Piro
Los Ritos de Pubertad de los Ticuna
Two Thousand Tongues to Go
The Jungle Indians of Peru
Mapa, Grupos Idiomáticos que estudia el Instituto
Lingüístico de Verano en la Selva Peruana
International Journal of American Linguistics
Textos Quechuas

Very sincerely yours,


James O. Wroughton
Sub-Director

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LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
380 PEARL STREET, BROOKLYN 1, NEW YORK

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

August 31, 1950

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

Dear Mr. Lowy:

Thanks a lot for your letter which arrived a short time ago. It was good to hear from you again and to be brought up to date on your recent activities. I trust that by now you are safely back in good old Elmhurst, U.S.A. resting up for your return to Iowa.

Your work in the Canal Zone certainly sounded interesting and I know you have enjoyed it. It is always stimulating to get into a new area with a different flora and fauna. I have not done much traveling in distant parts, but enjoyed my stay in Bermuda and trips around our eastern seaboard, the Florida Keys and the Gulf. I hope you were able to get material which will be of value to you later on and that the work on the monograph will go smoothly.

You may want to shoot me and probably I should have asked your permission before hand, but a week after your letter arrived I gave our news bureau a brief account of your work and wanderings in the Canal Zone for use as L.I.U. publicity. It was my idea that it would be considered newsworthy information by the Elmhurst Bugle and Banner if there is such, or some of the other local papers. I do not know whether it appeared or not as I did not get a chance to check on it. The first issue of the Alumni Bulletin for the new year will be going to press shortly and I expect to send the editor a note about your activities for inclusion in the activities of the alumni. I take it that you get this publication 4 times each year and if you do not you should write them about it.

This has been a busy summer for me, although I taught only during the first 6 weeks of summer school. We bought a house in Garden City late in May and moved in on July 31. The business of moving and more particularly the job of getting straightened out in a new place has occupied the major part of my time since the end of the first term. We are getting pretty well settled now, but there are many items which will take some time to obtain. I am still a neophyte at the commuting business and miss my train or take the wrong one occasionally, but I suppose time will take care of this.

I am finishing up orders for the Fall and for once during my past 4 years I am not trying to hire someone. It looks as if our present staff will be able to take care of instructional needs. Present indications point to a slight drop in the enrollment, but I anticipated this last year and assigned extra sections to staff

Mr. Bernard Lowy

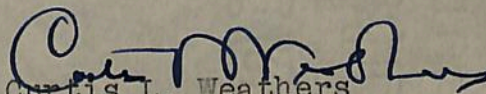
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August 31, 1950

members rather than take on new people to be dropped later. I suppose you saw in the paper that the University has bought the Brooklyn Paramount Building which is to be renovated and made ready for September 1951. The University plans to eliminate the annexes in the Eagle Building, Gallaghers, and the one on Willoughby Street. In this Department we are set for another year in the Law School Building.

I had hoped to see you while you were in the city. However, on account of moving I shall probably not be in the office a great deal of the time. Should you happen to telephone, Miss Ross might be able to tell you when I expected to come in. If I do not see you, I want to wish you the best of luck for the coming year. If you have any reprints from time to time I should appreciate it if you will send me a copy for our alumni files.

Sincerely yours,


Curtis L. Weathers
Chairman: Biology Dept.

CLW:MLR

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380 PEARL STREET, BROOKLYN 1, NEW YORK

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

September 27, 1950


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

Dear Mr. Lowy:

Congratulations and best wishes. Glad to get the news, which arrived 30 minutes before our first staff meeting. Everybody excited and delighted and wishing you the best. Let me know the name of the young lady, former address, place of the wedding and anything else that I might give to Seawanhaka and the Alumni News. You gave the date as August 30 and her present work at Columbia.

Thanks also for the reprint. I'm very pleased to have it and will be glad to add it to the collection of other papers by our alumni. I shall also get around to reading it, as soon as we get over the opening rush.

Sincerely,


Curtis L. Weathers

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November 3, 1950

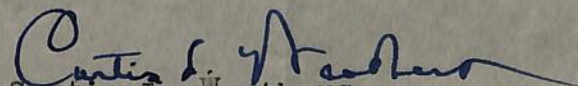
Mr. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany
State University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Mr. Lowy:

I am enclosing two copies of a clipping from the "Long Island Star-Journal" of September 20, 1950 dealing with your work in the Canal Zone. I wanted a copy of this for use in our Anaphy scrapbook and while I was getting this one I thought you might be interested in having a copy or two. By having two I thought you could probably send one to Mrs. Lowy and by the way, you haven't yet sent me the pertinent facts about the wedding. I told Mr. Marlin, the editor of the Alumni Bulletin, I would try to give him this information to him shortly.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,


Curtis L. Weathers
Chairman: Biology Dept.

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BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

April 4, 1951

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

Dear Mr. Lowy:

Your letter and the reprints arrived a few days ago. I was glad to be brought up to date on your recent activities and appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending the reprints.

It is good to know that your work is progressing so well. Now that you are completing your thesis your degree does not seem so far away. I certainly hope that you will finish it up in June. We have one or two others who will probably get their degree this year and for next year we have 2-3 lined up. I hope that the number of our students obtaining the Ph.D. degree will increase gradually through the years, although it is difficult to know what the impact of the war will be.

The projected trip for you and Mrs. Lowy to South America during the summer sounds very interesting. You have certainly been able to see quite a lot of the world in recent years and I know that the knowledge obtained will be useful scientifically as well as providing general information. I hope that as Dottie gets older the Weathers family will be able to see a little more of the world.

Our collection of reprints of papers by former students in the department continues to grow. I have received a number during the past semester. It is good to have yours to add to the collection and I hope that you will always keep us in mind.

We are just recovering from our spring vacation. It always takes a few days to get back into the swing of things after being out of the routine for a while. I suppose you have kept up with the basketball situation, although it has quieted down here as far as L.I.U. is concerned. This week the Paramount Building is being vacated and this means that the University will have more and more space available as the moving progresses. The tentative plan for this Department is to move in the latter part of the summer, although our plans are usually subject to many changes as time passes. In February the University opened its Hicksville branch and also a branch at Oyster Bay utilizing the high school building in

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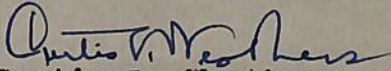
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each case. Although the Davies estate was purchased by the University last Fall I have heard no further news concerning the eventual utilization of it.

All of us are interested in your progress and wish you the very best of luck. Come to see us when you have an opportunity.

Sincerely yours,


Curtis L. Weathers
Chairman: Biology Dept.

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BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

September 11, 1951

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

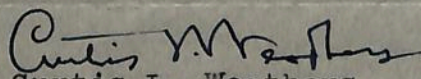
Dear Dr. Lowy:

When I returned today from my vacation I found the reprint of your recent paper which you had mailed or left under my door. Since Miss Ross was also away I do not know by what means of transit the reprint arrived, but I am very glad to have it. I am now in the "great slough of despond" into which all vacationers plunge when returning from vacations that have been too big for the space into which they were crowded. I arrived at the office too late to view the progress at the Paramount Building, but most of our laboratories here at Pearl Street are bare and rather desolate. I will write you more in detail of our progress later when I have more time.

I appreciated your visit and am sorry I did not have more time to spend with you.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,


Curtis L. Weathers
Chairman

CLW:MLR

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BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

October 15, 1951

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Thanks for your letter of September 22 with the good news of your position at Louisiana State University. Congratulations and best wishes on the new venture. I appreciated your writing me about this turn of events, as I follow your accomplishments and activities with interest. I was glad to have your visit, and regretted I was in such a rush.

The building problem has continued, although there have been improvements here and there. Classes started on September 24, but we have not moved yet. The situation has developed about as I had feared it would. But I have been unable to do anything about it, and am taking things philosophically. We will be terrificly behind in the laboratory work and I do not know how we shall come out. Our only consolation lies in the fact that when we do get in we will have bigger and better quarters.

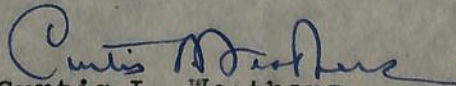
I remember my trip to Baton Rouge several years ago. The tall capital building stands out in my mind--also my trip across the river by ferry. I remember the stadium and campus. I also remember a visit with a man in Parasitology (Bennett possibly, although I have forgotten) who showed us around.

It is good you have a light teaching program in breaking into a new place. It also gives you a good chance to keep up some research. Graduate school (and the doctorate) gives interest and momentum in research, which should not be allowed to wane and stop, or else it may be relegated to the background.

It must be a happy experience to be getting the family together and settling down for a more pleasant and less hectic time of it than graduate school provides.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,


Curtis L. Weathers
Chairman

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BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

November 28, 1951

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

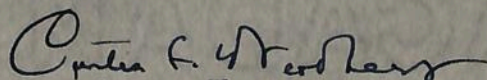
Thanks a lot for sending me the material on the vitamin studies made in the physiology class. Your notes will be very useful to us next semester. I appreciate your thoughtfulness in keeping us in mind.

Sounds like you have some work ahead collecting and building up the mycological herbarium. I know you will enjoy doing it. I hope I'll get a chance some day to drop in to see you.

Our laboratories are slowly being made ready. It's a hectic semester, and it seems certain we will not be able to use them much till the new semester begins.

With kind regards, I am,

Sincerely,


Curtis L. Weathers

CLW:MLR



LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

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COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

December 4, 1952

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

The reprint of your paper on the Genus *Auricularia* arrived this morning. Thank you very much for sending it. I am mighty glad to have the paper and to be able to add it to our former student collection of papers. This collection is growing and I hope to make good use of it at our next exhibition and even have other plans in mind.

Things are going well here. Since I last wrote, Kewaunee has installed our wall and sink units in the offices. We soon expect to have the water and gas connected. I think you will find that these offices will provide ample and very useful working space for our staff members. We are also gradually completing odds and ends about the laboratories. It would seem that physical improvements represent only a part of the changes taking place. Under the new Dean committees are active and this sort of work is always time-consuming. All in all we are putting forth a valiant effort to be ready for the representatives of the Middle Atlantic States Association in January. We hope to become accredited with this organization, although it is likely to take two or three years.

The Christmas season always brings lots of activity and the usual collection is now being engaged in. One innovation seems to be contest to select from the faculty one who will carry the title of "Ugliest Man". I seem to have quite a number of supporters in this camp and ought to run somebody a close race. Students will ballot by means of coins and the proceeds will go to the Tristram Walker Metcalfe Memorial Scholarship Fund. I hope it is all in fun and that the University will benefit and there will be no permanent stigma attached to it should I get it.

Dr. Bernard Lowy

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December 4, 1952

I expect to leave within a few hours for Syracuse. The Dean has asked me to represent our institution at a two day conference planned for premedical advisers of colleges and universities of the East. This being the case I am going to make my letter a little bit shorter this time. If you are back this way at Christmas, please come to see us. In the meantime, any other reprints which you may have will be appreciated.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Curtis L. Weathers
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Curtis L. Weathers

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COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

May 18, 1953

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Your letter arrived as I returned from a week at home with a chest cold. Since that time the Anaphy Dinner and four weeks of advising Biology majors on their programs, prior to registration, have kept me in a terrific spot.

Thank you for your nice letter concerning the Dinner. I read it, along with other letters and telegrams, to the assembled group. It was big occasion, the twenty-fifth anniversary, and a large number of alumni were present. Many were early officers and charter members of the society. I am enclosing a copy of the program for your perusal.

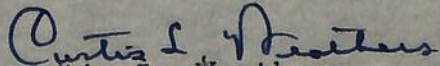
Things have gone well here this year. We are working towards accreditation with the Middle Atlantic States group. Our admission and graduation requirements have been raised and we are throwing out some of our poorer students. Faculty committees are active and administrative procedures improved. The advisory system should give us more and better Biology majors.

I am doing this in long hand for Miss Ross, while proctoring the Invertebrates final examination. This, along with fewer papers to grade, is one of the advantages of small classes.

Remember me to your colleague in the Zoology Dept., Dr. George Kent.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,


Curtis L. Weathers
Chairman: Biology Dept.

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Prof. Curtis L. Weathers Dies at 56; Biology Chairman Came to LIU in '28

An overflow crowd of alumni, faculty, students and family friends gathered in Garden City, L. I., last month to pay final respects to one of the University's most distinguished and admired figures, Prof. Curtis L. Weathers, who died suddenly at the age of 56.

The Biology Department chairman was stricken with a heart attack the morning of Feb. 8 while attending a University assembly in the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre. He succumbed less than two hours later in Cumberland Hospital.

Alumni Grieved

In a message to his widow, Mrs. Ruth McGlashan Weathers, Alumni President Jasanoff expressed the heartfelt sympathies of the University's graduates. "There have been few individuals in the University's 28-year history who have left as deep and lasting an impression.

He was a man who set an inspiring example for his students to follow, humble and gracious in his relationships with others, devoted to his work and forever loyal to the young men and women who depended so much upon his advice and counsel.

"We who are his former students bear his loss heavily. His memory shall always be cherished."

Proud of the fine records many of his former students established in graduate schools, Prof. Weathers spent many hours each week communicating with them. He also devoted much of his energy to Anaphy, undergraduate biology honor society, and Lancet, pre-medical and pre-dental honor society.

One of the oldest members of the University's faculty in point of service, Prof.



PROF. CURTIS L. WEATHERS

Weathers came to LIU as departmental assistant in 1928. He was made an instructor the following year and assistant professor in 1931. He was named full professor and department chairman in 1946.

Taught In North Carolina

A native of Wakefield, N. C., where he was born April 1, 1898, Prof. Weathers received the B.A. degree cum laude from Wake Forest. He was editor of the undergraduate newspaper. He also received the M.A. in education from the University of North Carolina and the M.S. in zoology from Columbia.

Beginning in 1920 he taught for six years in North Carolina high schools. When he came to New York in 1926 he

Alumni Fund is Running Ahead Of Last Year; Total Now \$19,000



THE 1958-59 ALUMNI FUND campaign, which got off to a lively start two months ago, is running well ahead of last year's drive.

In a cheerful progress report delivered Jan. 14 at a dinner-meeting for Class Agents, Selven Feinschreiber '31, general gifts chairman, told 40 class representatives that their combined effort already has produced \$19,000. The number of contributors, he announced, was 462 — close to the total number last year.

The aim of the campaign is to furnish and equip new library facilities on Zeckendorf Campus.

The Class Agents' meeting marked the start of phase two of the campaign — which will rely heavily on telephone contact. Phone brigades, now being organized, will conduct the most intensive person-to-person drive ever attempted.

Phil Glade '31, over-all campaign chairman, reminded the class representatives "there's still a long way to go for our goal of \$100,000." But he cautioned them not to insist on gifts larger than their classmates felt free to make. "Every contribution is important — even if it's only a dollar!" he declared.

Participating actively in the drive, incidentally, is the current senior class, which has produced the most contributors to date. Arnold M. Malakoff and William Miller are the Class Agents. Runners-up are the Class of '50 (Class Agent: Harold Nierenberg) and the Class of '58 (Class Agents: Rose Bird, Gwenn Friedlander and Patrick J. Montana).

The highest sum, however, has been turned in by the Class of '38, whose Class Agent is Jean Willets Fordyce. And helping to swell the over-all total was a gift of \$150 from the family of a freshman, Philip Calabrese.

Change of Address

THE ALUMNI OFFICE has a brand new address. Not a new location, just a new postal designation. It's this:

Alumni Office
Long Island University
Zeckendorf Campus
Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

Easy to remember, isn't it? If you've just sent your check off to 385 Flatbush Avenue Extension, don't worry about it. It'll get here.



PRACTICAL EXAM: Dr. John C. Baiardi, head of the Biology Department and Associate Dean for Scientific Development, studies plans for Weathers Laboratory.

Weathers Lab Built with Alumni Help

FINANCIAL AID from alumni has made it possible for the Biology Department to begin the construction of a research lab honoring the memory of one of the University's most distinguished and admired teachers, Prof. Curtis L. Weathers, who died five years ago.

To be known as the Weathers Memorial Laboratory, it will be located on the ninth floor of Metcalfe Hall and will house instrumentation for research in hematology, endocrinology and microbiology. It will contain a fully equipped biochemical table, a hood with remote controls, chromatography equipment, a Varicord integrator with variable response recorder, a Zeiss research microscope, a DU spectrophotometer and accessory equipment.

Conceived as a tribute to the memory of Prof. Weathers by Prof. John C. Baiardi, who succeeded him as chairman of the Biology Department, the construction of the lab was undertaken with an initial gift from alumni of \$1,100.

Prof. Weathers, who had joined the LIU faculty in 1928, was fatally stricken with a heart attack while attending a University assembly in the Paramount Theater on Feb. 8, 1954. He was 56 years old. In a message to his widow, Mrs. Ruth McGlashan Weathers, the Alumni Association expressed with these words its deep sense of loss:



PROF. CURTIS L. WEATHERS

"There have been few persons in the University's history who have left so deep and lasting an impression. He was a man who set an inspiring example for his students. He was humble and gracious in his relationships with everyone, devoted to his work and forever loyal to the young men and women who depended so much on his advice and counsel.

"We who are his former students bear his loss heavily. His memory shall be cherished always."

WRIGHT, J.

Mr. Wright is a young mycologist who is currently contributing to the advance of our knowledge of certain fungi. His publications on the taxonomy and pure culture of Gasteromycetes are indicative of a careful and original worker. In my judgement, he has demonstrated an ability to successfully pursue independent and basic research in a relatively undeveloped field where there is need for further intensive study.

Last summer I had the opportunity of visiting various Argentine mycologists and it is my impression that Mr. Wright is a student of high calibre. I think it is fair to state that he has acquired his mycological training and experience chiefly by dint of his own efforts, competent teachers in this field being hard to find in his country. The advantage of studying under trained specialists here would in my opinion, be of the greatest value to Mr. Wright, particularly in terms of becoming acquainted ~~with~~ first hand with recent developments and techniques and the stimulus this would provide toward making further contributions in research.

It is pertinent to add that Mr. Wright is in a unique position to profit to the fullest extent from any training he may receive in the United States by virtue of the fact that he is equally proficient in English and in Spanish.

The comprehensive program which he has outlined is specific in its aims and represents an extension of the type of research he has already successfully initiated.

I am glad to recommend Mr. Wright without reservations.

March 26, 1952.

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THE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORIES
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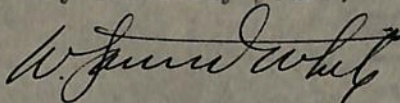
November 30, 1950

Dr. G. W. Martin
Department of Botany
State University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Dr. Martin:

I expect to be around here during the Christmas holidays and will be glad to see Mr. Lowy. We can arrange for him to work any time he chooses.

Very sincerely yours,



W. Lawrence White

WLW:cvs

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
FARLOW REFERENCE LIBRARY
AND
HERBARIUM OF CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY



20 DIVINITY AVENUE
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., U.S.A.

December 6, 1951

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I enjoyed the Kodachrome very much, and I wish to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending it.

The report is that you are now located at Louisiana in a position which I assume is reasonably good. I hope you will find it to your liking.

Please remember to visit us any time you are in these parts and find it convenient. Regards to your wife and the Chrysler New Yorker.

Yours very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W. Lawrence White".

W. Lawrence White
Director

WLW/h

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Oct. 31, 1951

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

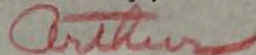
Dear Bernie,

Recently the Boss has put me to work on the Tremellales. They are proving to be very interesting although not comparable to the Myxomycetes. I would appreciate a reprint of your article on Auricularia if you have one to spare.

I hope that you are enjoying your new job and the South very much. I am unfamiliar with the Baton Rouge area, but it is not too far from that wonderful town of New Orleans which is a strong point in its favor.

Things here are running along in an approximately normal manner. John Weber failed his exams which has, as usual, upset everyone. Besides that the place is dead. Do not drink too much beer, etc.

Sincerely,



Arthur Welden



DIRECCION GENERAL DE
INVESTIGACIONES AGRICOLAS

División de Fito patología,
Paseo Colón 922, 4º piso,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

March 19th, 1952.

Dr. Bernard Lowy,
College of Arts and Sciences,
Louisiana State University,
Baton Rouge, La.,
U. S. A.

Dear Bernie:

I was very pleased to hear from you again. Thank you ever so much for writing. You do not mention having received my previous letter, dated Nov. 12th.

What you say about Mar del Plata is quite true, and I have been lucky to go there several times. In fact the beaches located further South are much better, as they are not so crowded, and life in a spot called Punta Mogotes, or even Chapadmalal (about 20 km. from M. d P. is charming. Your wife perhaps knows them.

You are really being very kind in sending this book of Bessey's. I had to cut it off my list on account of it being so expensive (and being unable to get the dollars). I am thinking of spending all my "pesos" in paying for the complete set of the Bull. Soc. Mycol. France, which Messrs. Lechevalier & Co. sent me. In the beginning I thought the Institute would be able to pay for it, but I think they have less money than I, ~~as we will see~~. The price was surprisingly cheap, 89.000 Fr. for 60 odd beautifully bound volumes. This work only exists at the Lillo Institute (far away in Tucumán), so now we are the only ones that have it in Bs. As. This will mean, of course that I won't be buying books for the next two or three years, but I guess it was worth while!

Please let me know if you are receiving the Boletín de la Sociedad Argentina de Botánica. You should have got, I think, two issues. I have not yet collected the fee from your brother-in-law.

I am glad to hear you can collect a little over there. Perhaps you could manage to send me some duplicates if available. I would deposit them at the Spegazzini, the only place worth while.

I have not yet heard from Cozzo. He should be in Boston by now. I applied again, and have given your name. You will probably be consulted on this matter. Singer advised I should go to Michigan under Smith. Let us hope I can go this time. However, I will need some extra income if I want to take the family. It would be nice to be able to visit some of the main mycological spots. How about cost of living? How much would I need for the four of us (i.e my wife and 2 children of 5 and 2½) in a modest accomodation? Of course I understand prices are not the same in all the states, but just to have an idea.

In general everything is going the same way, i. e. in the same sense or direction as when you were here, perhaps with an increased momentum. Read Collier's of Nov. 10th.



MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA Y GANADERIA

DIRECCION GENERAL DE
INVESTIGACIONES AGRICOLAS

División de Fitopatología,
Paseo Colón 922, 4º piso,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

April 28th, 1952.

Dr. Bernard Lowy,
College of Arts & Sciences,
Louisiana State University,
Baton Rouge, La., U. S. A.

Dear Bernie:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of March 27th. Thank you, also, for writing such a complimentary "confidential report". I really do not know what I have done to deserve so much! On the other hand, is it really impartial? No lo creo; se ha dejado llevar Ud. por la amistad. De todos modos, un millón de gracias.

Thank you, too, for such a splendid illustration of the cost of living in your area. I guess, however, that Michigan will be somewhat higher, but it always serves for a comparison. I have already received an answer from Dr. Smith, and he has made good plans for me. I do not know if you are aware that Singer is leaving the Lille by the middle of this year and that it is highly probable that we will meet in Los Alamos. This will be splendid, if things turn out as I hope they will. Besides, Dr. Sussman is doing physiological research in higher fungi there, and gives special courses, which just suits me. I would like to obtain some extra aid - somewhere and somehow - in order to travel a bit and visit the principal centres of mycological study. However, I can't make any plans yet. For the time being I must concentrate in making my wife understand which is the best way to make things easier!

I have just received Beesey's book a few days ago, and have swallowed many pages of it already! It is splendid, in general, and the literature guide very useful, being as it is, by groups. Thank you again. I don't think I will ever be able to repay your generosity.

I have talked to the Treasurer about you not getting the Boletín de la Sociedad de Botánica. That's fixed alright.

I am looking forward to send you some specimens. I have some determined; the rest I will try to identify. If you happen to corroborate or correct, let me know in due course. I will not bother with Auriculariaceae - you can give me the proper name! I guess nobody knows much here about Chytridiales and Plasmodiophorales (sin contar los fitopatógenos). I am sure Lindquist would be glad to receive Uredinales and you already know my pet groups. Should you have well-determined material of Tremellales and Myxomycetes (badly represented in the Spegazzini Herbarium), I guess it would be useful to have them incorporated there for the time when some great scholar may need them! (Uromyces sparte)

Trusting to hear from you again at any time, and

Thanking you again heartily for everything, I am cordially yours
George

MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA
Y GANADERIA

Dirección General de Investigaciones Agrícolas

INSTITUTO DE SANIDAD VEGETAL

División de Fitopatología,
Paseo Colón 922, 4° piso,

September 17th, 1951.

Dr. Bernard Lowy,
85-50 51st Ave.,
Elmhurst, New York,
U. S. A.

Dear Bernard:

(It is customary among young people to skip the surnames; let's start now).

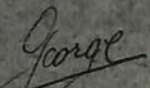
Thank you so very much for your kind letter and for the snap enclosed. It was not too bad, but it is a pity that we can't have the one with the "visitor" too. Today I have received your reprints, which will come in very well, especially the key for Auricularia. I do not know if you are interested in receiving materials of this group. Please me know. Would it be too pressing to beg you to send separata, if you have them available, to Dr. (Miss) C. Iaconis, Dirección de Investigaciones Forestales, Azcueñaga 1344, Buenos Aires. It was unfortunate that she was on leave when you visited us, or else I would have introduced her to you. She has been working with me for the past three years; she belongs to the staff of the Forestry Bureau, where they intend engaging in the study of wood-anomalies, most of which are caused by fungi and insects. She will study the former, and is very keen, also, in securing literature.

Perhaps it will interest you to know that Mr. Cozzo, of the Museum of Buenos Aires, was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship (I think he mentioned it to you when you were there), and undoubtedly will write you before he leaves. He is having a tough time getting everything settled here. In most official institutions it is very hard now-a-days to obtain leave of absence and he was mad seeing this person or that.

My own affairs are not solved either, and I wonder until when all this situation will last. My discouragement (which I thought was reaching a climax about the time of your visit), is still increasing, and to it has been added a very disappointing letter from Singer, who says things in Tucumán are very rapidly deteriorating, and thinks he will have to return to the States soon. Is life there very hard at present?

Hoping to hear from you soon, please convey my best wishes to your wife, and believe me

very sincerely yours,


Jorge E. Wright

P/S: Mr. Garcia has asked me to thank you heartily for sending the draft, and trusts that, should you have had any expense, you will let me know, so that he may refund it. The receipt came very soon after your arrival.

Dirección General de Laboratorios
e Investigaciones
INSTITUTO DE SANIDAD VEGETAL

División de Fitopatología,
Paseo Colón 922, 4º piso,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

November 12th, 1951.

Dr. Bernard Lowy,
College of Arts and Sciences,
Louisiana State University,
Baton Rouge, La.,
U. S. A.

Dear Bennie:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of September 25th; I was very glad to learn of your appointment and pleased to know you would be in a position to continue your work in Fungi. I can imagine you had a tough job getting acquainted with everything at your new post. The work you must undertake seems mighty interesting, and I am sure you will profit by teaching.

I believe nothing has yet been settled at the Spegazzini Institute concerning Mycologia. I will let you know about it in due course.

I have to admit I got a shock when I received your envelope; you can imagine why. I am rather outspoken sometimes and thought I had been tracked down. Yesterday has been a "great day" here, and I trust I may soon be able to visit you... one way or another.

Cozzo is very busy getting ready for his trip in January. He has quite an economic problem, as he is taking his family with him, and, of course, the funds of the fellowship amount to about US\$ 250.- fare included, so he must get hold of about \$30.000 in order to meet expenses.

What you mention of Tucumán does not apply (momentarily at least) to us, but I am afraid that, according to Par. 3, this will happen soon. I am consequently applying again for the Guggenheim fellowship, and perhaps will consult you further in the near future.

I have handed in your application for the Sociedad Argentina de Botánica, and hope you will see the recent issue of the Bol. Under separate cover I am sending a short paper published lately. I received a lot of reprints from Dr. Martin, and I assume it was you who asked him to send them. Should this be the case, thank you very much.

My work proceeds nicely, always in the direction (mainly) of Gasteros and Polypores.

Hoping to hear from you at an early date, I am
very sincerely

Jorge E. Wright

In charge of Mycological Section

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e Investigaciones

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Buenos Aires, Argentina.

October 5th, 1952.

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

Dear Bernie:

Thank you very much for your kind letter. I can hardly wait to tell you the great news! I have finally been granted one of the Guggenheim Foundation's Inter-American Fellowships, with a stipend of U\$S 4000.-! The report was sent a couple of weeks ago, but I was told to keep the information confidential until the 6th inst. Isn't it great?

Now I will have to start worrying, indeed! In the first place I am starting with my papers. At the same time I am beginning my efforts to obtain leave of absence with pay... if possible! Then I will begin seeking the best and cheapest means of travelling so that I may not have to use of the above dollars. I may have a chance to get a free trip up to New Orleans. I would be able to pay you a visit then. Should this turn out, perhaps you can give me information as to the cost (approx.) up North, to New York and/or Ann Arbor. I was thinking that perhaps it would be a good idea to buy a second hand car and make the trip by this means, so that I may then see a large part of the country and visit many places. Do you think this wise? *How much would I have to pay for one in good condition?*

Let me thank you, before I proceed further, for the participation your report may have had in the final decision. I guess all my informants have helped me a great deal towards the same end. I am sure Dr. Singer, Dr. Smith and Dr. Martin and Dr. Dodge have also contributed to my success!

I hope you have been able to have a nice journey, and that the proceedings of the meetings were fruitful.. I mean... from a mycological point of view.

How is your work getting on Bernie? Can you have any spare time to continue your research? Please let me know about everything when you have time. I have not yet decided... or rather, she has not... whether my wife will be going with me. The children are absolutely out of the question, but she finds it difficult to part from them.

Well, I guess this will be all for this time. Best regards to your wife, and many thanks to you, and best wishes from your friend

George
Jorge E. Wright

P/S They tell me from the Foundation that the stipend is subject to income tax now. How does this work in the U.S. I know it is quite different from ours. Can you illustrate me in this matter? In other words, of the U\$S. 3300 per month how much can I depend on? What other...

Buenos Aires, July 18th, 1952.

Dear Bernie:

What a strange coincidence! I was about to write to you to tell you that under separate cover I had sent a lot of specimens of your pet group when I got the parcel with Martin's "Outline" and the dictionary. Thank you so very much for your kindness. In due time I shall send some more specimens of typical spp. of our region. I trust that you will be able to identify the material I sent, and that is intended for you to keep. Just mention the numbers to me when you refer to them. I have tentatively determined them but, of course, I do not know much about those groups, as indeed I do not know much about any!

I have not heard as yet about my own affair, and am waiting eagerly for a definite reply. You can imagine how I wish to go there, as things here are getting worsen, and they say (so many things are being said lately!) obligatory affiliation to the party in power will be the next step for members of the Administration, so Heaven knows what is going to happen to many of us who have not yet yielded to such oppression to our conscience.

Several ^{foreign} workers are also returning to their countries in view of the impossibility to continue working at constant loss all the time. Of course you know about Singer. He's going back end of next month, I believe.

How is your own work getting on? Do you have much spare time for research? When you have time let me hear further about these matters. I would like to know if you can manage to send me some Tulostomataceae, as I am now working with them. Perhaps it would not be too difficult to obtain some of the typical Southern and S.W. material. I have been working very hard lately, and I am afraid I am a bit run down. In May I took another exam and expect to take my next one towards the end of this month, in order to try and get my Dr. degree either this year or the next. It is very "cuesta arriba" (maybe your wife will have to explain this expression...) to work against so many odds. In fact I seem to have on my mind all the time the idea of "getting out"... but... where? under the present circumstances. Brazil would do if there was a chance of getting a decent position. Perhaps it would suit me better to go to the States or Canada, but in those countries - I understand - one must have a very good scholarship in order to get a fair position. Do you get the same view of things from your wife's relatives? Or not?

I always go to the LPS. It is a nice quiet place to go to, and the Head is a very pleasant man. He is suffering a good deal about the many ideological problems which fill our heads, and I have been pressing him to write a book on the groups he specializes in, an idea which he has had for quite some time, but he just keeps on saying he will think it over, and that when he has completed the bibliographical review will perhaps undertake the job. I am sure he could undertake it very well. For instance, he was upset not to be able to buy the books by Ashby on one hand, and by Fischer, on the other. Of most foreign works (new ones) only a couple of copies come to Argentina, and one can't be first always for them. He has money enough to spare for books, being a bachelor and in good position... but you just can't get hold of them! I suppose it is just one extra feature of import restrictions, but alas!, when restrictions reach books we can't say we are well off.

This will be all for the time being. Thank you, again, for what you sent. Everything unobtainable is received - by us who try to do something - as a blessing. Best wishes to you both.

Sincerely

George

EUGENE WEISSMAN, D. D. S.

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BUTTERFIELD 8-1665

August 28, 1953

Dear Butch and Sarah:

I find it hard to do justice of the happy event which left you with the most treasured blessing any young, married couple may receive, with just a few casual words and Grace enclosed with the little gift for the baby.

So, I open my heart as you loving uncle, and give free play to the precious sentiments I feel for you and for the welcome arrival of a daughter, my grand niece, who undoubtedly is one of the most beautiful and smart young lady gracing this world-wide globe. With all my heart, I congratulate you and wish you all the happiness which springs from the possession of a child who will develop into a standard of perfection physically, intellectually and sentimentally.

tally. May she always be a source of parental
pride and happiness.

We were glad to learn from mother
that all went well and normal. Now, you,
Sarah dear, don't have to look for any academic
career; you have the best career of the average
young mother and I am sure that it makes you
feel satisfied and happy. Let Daddy take care of
finances.

By the way, mother showed us some of
the reprints of the scientific papers you wrote and you
called it "Vacak". Let me tell you, Butch, that
notwithstanding our ignorance to evaluate properly
the work of a learned botanist, we are all proud
of your accomplishments. And what is more than
anything else, it is inspiring to behold the marvellous
filial love which impregnates every line
you write your mother. - It almost brings tears to our
eyes. - Now be well and happy and let us hear from
you occasionally. With all our love to all three of you and
your uncle Joe and Aunt Grace.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

Department of
PLANT PHYSIOLOGY AND PATHOLOGY

July 16, 1952



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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Thank you very much for the Tilletia euphorbiae material. I have been unsuccessful in obtaining germination of the spores and will be very pleased to receive part of the collection you plan to make in September.

Sincerely yours,

Marvin D. Whitehead

Marvin D. Whitehead
Assistant Professor

MDW/sbs

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
THE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORIES
16 DIVINITY AVENUE
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

July 14, 1952

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

From Dr. Richard Benjamin, who has been here this year as a National Research Fellow, I have learned that you are the one who took the post as mycologist at Baton Rouge and, hence, are the one who might be able to help me.

Both Benjamin and Dr. Damon, who was here recently from the Philadelphia Quartermaster Laboratories, are enthusiastic over that fascinating, most unusual "Linderella" new genus which I found at Baton Rouge, and which I am now finally writing up for publication. It occurs to me, therefore, that you might help me with additional information on this striking, aquatic Phycomycete, for any sand pear which you submerge in the classic locality of "Stinky Creek" or the other ponds and tributaries on the campus will yield you quantities of this fungus. The lack which has held up my publishing and kept this as a regrettable "nomen nudum" for so long has been the activity of the zoospores. As far as I could determine, they have but one swarming period as in all the Leptomitales except Leptomitus. If you could verify this and send me your observations with crude sketches, I would of course, and very gladly, give you credit in publishing. If you would prefer to send me a sand pear with young pustules in water in a jar by air mail I would check it myself here. Against this second procedure is the sad fact that I have had it sent up before and it was dead on arrival. And anyway, you certainly should make the acquaintance of this striking, aquatic, enormous, and bizarre fungus.

I envy you very much working at Baton Rouge, for being there even for a brief and hurried period during the summer of 1942, I have never forgotten the mycological opportunities of that unusual spot, nor have I forgotten the congenial atmosphere for work with a keen and productive staff, many of whom were there when I was there and were especially helpful and cordial to me. With all best wishes to you in your work, I am

Sincerely yours,

W^m H. Weston.

W. H. Weston
Professor of Biology

WHW/jc

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
THE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORIES
16 DIVINITY AVENUE
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

September 26, 1952

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I deeply regret that the additional problems and duties here resulting from the unfortunate death of Dr. White, the Director of the Farlow Herbarium, prevented my attending the meetings at Ithaca for I had hoped very much to meet you and to hear your paper on *Auricularia*. Also, I wanted to show you photomicrographs of that fabulous fungus *Linderella* so that when you next submerged sand pears in the prolific environment of "Stinky Creek" you will most surely be able to recognize it. Since I was not able to get to the meetings and see you there, I am enclosing a photomicrograph of the thing from which you will get at once certain of its salient characteristics; first that it is extremely large, coarse and sprawling, second that it proliferates new branches and third that it bears a tremendous number of sporangia. Also as you will see, the wall is very thick and reacts beautifully with the cellulose reaction to the usual reagents. *The fact that it was found also by binder in Gabanga in Liberia is also of interest.*

I envy you your location in Louisiana with its rich hunting ground for all types of fungi and its happy association with the many brethren on the staff who made my stay in 1942 such a memorable and happy one. To my regret, the paper on *Linderella* is still not yet completed, although I had made considerable progress on it before the latter part of the summer became so complicated and difficult. Now I do not see much opportunity since I have twelve graduate students working for the doctorate, of which five will receive their Ph.D.s in June, meaning that five theses will be in preparation during the year, with increasing pressure as the time goes on. I shall still continue with *Linderella*, however, in whatever opportunities I have and I shall look forward to hearing from you on what you find on the zoospores, if indeed you encounter the thing in profusion as I did. It is possible that it may not do so well in winter for I found it thrived at temperatures of around 30 to even 35°C. and did not do well in the refrigerator at all.

My best wishes to you in your work, and do remember me to Lewis Flint and others on the staff who may recall me from the past.

Sincerely yours, Cap.

* The G in Gabanga is pronounced more strongly than in gnaw, gnash, gnats, nibble and gnerts!
Linderella is very variable ranging in size and complexity from simple small thalli that resemble *Mundaneilla* to large much branched ones.
H. Weston



DIRECCION GENERAL DE
INVESTIGACIONES AGRICOLAS

División de Fitopatología,
Paseo Colón 922, 4º piso,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

November 27th, 1952.

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

Dear Bernie:

I have received with pleasure your letters of Sept. 29, Oct. 21, and Oct. 27. Thank you very much for all, information, identifications, advertisements, etc.!

I was glad you were able to have a nice holiday, and saw your photograph in the snap of the Foray, in Mycologia. Your paper in that same issue was extremely interesting, and very helpful indeed.

It was a surprise to learn about the Atricularias. Obviously the internal morphology gives an idea of the differences alright. The mistake is logical when only the external features are taken into account, as the two fungi resemble each other notably. Perhaps you should revise all the material from this and neighbouring countries. The Spegazzini has some, and we could try and assemble more if you are willing to tackle it. Anyway, thank you very much for the identifications. I like to have my materials as best determined as possible.

Thank you, also, for your congratulations. Slow but sure, this time my patience and perseverance has met with success. Your information concerning taxes is splendid, and very reliable. It happens that now I might get from the Ministerio my trip and a fixed amount of US\$ 50 to 75 a month, plus the salary (which means about that amount more). In these conditions - should they finally turn true - I guess I will be safe on the financial side. I know nothing as yet about University expenses, but am already in touch with the Dean of the Graduate Division. Dr. Smith suggested that I spend your summer (about 1½ months) at the University's Biological Station, at Cheboygan. He said he's trying to hold a Symposium (unofficial) or something of the sort, and I would be able to meet people.

Your information and clippings regarding automobiles are quite illustrative, and I will have to care about "lemons" (I must polish my "slang" a bit, I guess...) If I could manage to bring it back (it is as difficult as flying to Mrs!) it would be a bargain.

I will keep you in mind about other details from this date up to my departure. You will be sure I shall write again...! To begin with I am enclosing a cheque which I beg you to send to The Manager, Bank of America, University Branch, Berkeley 4, California, to deposit in Mr. Victor Garcia's account on my behalf. I have sent once before a draft and the letter was opened (?). Perhaps this way it will be safer.

Well, Bernie, I do not know how to thank you for all your kindness. I only hope that I may be able to see you soon again. In the meantime I am, as ever,

sincerely,

George

8-V-1953

Dear Bernie:

This is a material that came among some polypores sent to me from Indonesia (see label), and might interest you. I haven't looked at it.

I should leave on the 15th but must overcome yet such difficulties that I fear I shan't be able to. Please excuse me for not writing more. I will do so as soon as my mind is clear enough to think properly.

yours sincerely,

George

University

1-19-53

BRANCH

DATE

DEPARTMENT

Dr. B. Lowy
College of Arts & Sciences
Botany, Bacteriology and Plant Pathology
Louisiana State Univ.
Baton Rouge, La.

Dear Sir:

We are returning the note and check which you sent
in for deposit to the acc't of Antonio Jose Benitez.
We are unable to locate an acc't for Mr. Benitez.

YOURS VERY TRULY,


G.S. Moeller

ASSISTANT CASHIER-MANAGER

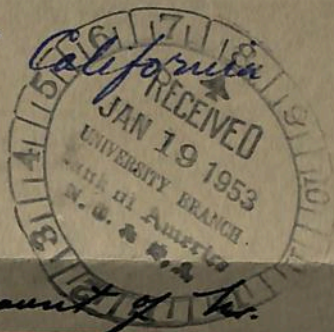
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*check re-sent on Jan 21, 1953, to be
deposited to account of Victor Garcia.*

Bank of America
University Branch

2347 Telegraph Ave.,

Berkeley 4, California



From Mr. Victor Garcia
Kindly deposit to the account of Mr.
Antonio Jose Benitez.

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INVESTIGACIONES AGRICOLAS

División de Fitopatología,
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Buenos Aires, Argentina.

January 12th, 1953.

Dr. Bernard Lowy,
Department of Botany,
College of Arts & Sciences,
Louisiana University,
Baton Rouge, La., U. S. A.

Dear Bernie:

Thank you ever so much for your letter announcing me that you had dispatched the check to the Bank of America. It did arrive safely, and I am now abusing again of your kindness by sending more. Later I shall send one for you to cover postage expenses.

Your comment on my future trip only served to kindle my desire! Apparently things will turn out better than what I thought in the beginning, as the Ministerio will probably grant leave of absence with pay, plus the trip, plus a surplus for expenses! This will be fine should the probably turn reality.

In the meantime I have received your fine paper on Auricularia, and it is workable! You will perhaps remember that there was no Mycological Section at the Museo Argentino de Ciencias Naturales. Now a companion is starting to work there (honorary) and we have together commenced by arranging the rather scanty materials accumulated in all its years of existence. There are many Auricularias (at least a few), so I have suggested her to send samples to you for identification, and have that group well determined. She is Miss Irma Gamundi, and will work on a thesis on Argentine Operculate Discomycetes. This group has very few cultors in the world, and I guess she will get on with it fairly well, as she is very studious and constant worker. It is a pity that she has no better guidance than what I can afford.

Thank you for your Xmas. card. I trust this New Year will prove the very best for you both.

Thank you also, for all your kindness. Let me know if I can be useful to you here.

Very sincerely,

George
Jorge E. Wright.

REPUBLICA ARGENTINA



MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA Y GANADERIA

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División de Fitopatología,
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Buenos Aires, Argentina.

February 6th, 1956.

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

Dear Bernie:

It was very pleasant to hear again from you through your Xmas. card. It really was a long time since we had a letter-chat. Things, of course, have changed radically in more than one sense here, especially in what concerns our "minds". But in spite of our optimistic views, we contemplate the economic situation with a certain degree of apprehension, since it is going to be the roughest test of the present Government in the near future. Should it fail I would not wonder if we have Perón back, and then we might just as well go to hell. We shall try with all our might, however, for such a thing not to happen.

I was glad to learn that you were able to go up to Michigan and spend a time with Smith. What do think about him? Rogers is just 100%. I thought he was one of the very best I met during my visit to your country, both in what concerns knowledge and personality. How was the meeting? And the Foray?

What a pity I did not know about your wife's visit, or else I could have arranged to meet her, and introduce her to my wife.

Congratulations for your work on our Auricularias. We certainly need specialists to work out our interesting flora which, incidentally, may give an insight to the general picture. In this regard I would again remind you I am still engaged in the monographic study of Pullostoma for the world, and do not have too much material studied from Southern U. S. In this matter, much of what has been done in the past is very awkward, and many collections misdetermined through lack of knowledge. Coker & Couch's book is just the limit as soon as it goes into the elucidation of Southern spp. So if in any way you can fish out some materials, or you know where I can write for them, just write me a line. For instance, what was recorded as a very rare spp. has proved to be one of the most common in the U. S. and especially in the South. And the like.

With Prof. Lindquist - to whom I conveyed your regards, which are reciprocated -, we are planning a course in Mycology at the local School of Sciences, the first to be offered in 25 years. Spegazzini lectured once in 1925! Perhaps we ^{can} get people interested in the field, and we certainly need more young men and women to study it. One graduate student is working on Operculate Discos. If you ^{have} materials for her, they will be welcome. Let me know when you are ready for the Premellales! Two other young men are working with me in Merulius, Stereum, Coniophora and Peniophora. But they must learn a good deal as yet. That will be all for the time being. Trusting to hear again from you from time to time, I am, sincerely,

George

c/o Dr. Harold N. Moldenke,
15 Glenbrook Ave.,
Yonkers 5, N. Y.

August 18th, 1953.

Dear Bernie:

mainly I finally seem to have made it. Three cheers! I certainly had a bad time at it. I arrived in New York on Wednesday evening, traveling by plane. It took about 31 hours to get here, as we stopped at Rio, Belem, Trinidad, Havana and N.Y., of course.

I shortly before received your letter and the card announcing the birth of your daughter. Please accept my heartiest congratulations on the event. I assume you must both be very happy about it. I hope the very best for the baby.

I was very sad when I left as my wife was quite broken-hearted about the whole idea of us parting, but I trust that I shall be able to bring the family along for November, as I think that I shall manage with the funds available. The Guggenheim people told me that I would probably not have to pay any income tax at all, as all travelling expenses would be non-taxable.

I intend staying until about the beginning of next week in N. Y. (Yonkers, rather), as I still must see quite a lot of the place. The very next day I arrived I was taken by some well-to-do neighbours to a farm near Lenox, Mass., and remained overnight. That night they took us to the Tanglewood Festival, the Boston Symphony Orchestra performing a delicious programme, and the head of the family and I went to a rather luxurious restaurant for dinner.

I am now quite acquainted with Manhattan, and go there all by myself. I have so far visited the Brooklyn Bot. Gardens, the B. zoo, the B. Museum of Art (isn't it wonderful?), got invited to see Cinerama, saw different people, and went along the streets looking at windows down 5th Ave. specially.

Today I have gone to the N. Y. Bot. Gardens and stayed there all day, had a long chat with Dr. Rogers, who showed me around, as well as with the Director, Dr. Robbins.

Tomorrow we are all going to the Trailside County Mus. where Dr. Moldenke works.

I will most probably go to Washington next and then either come back to N. Y. or go straight to Michigan. I understand the mycological Society of America will have their Annual Meeting at Wisconsin next month and trust I shall be able to attend.

well, I guess that will be all for this time. I have piles of letters to write home, telling all about my experiences, but don't seem to get enough time to fit them all in. That's what one gets for having such a large family... I'm afraid we are awaiting for our third, so maybe he - or she - will be born in the U. S. It is going to be an expensive baby "having to pay for it in dollars!"

I just wanted, though, to let you know of the outcome of this adventure of mine, and if you can't write just don't worry about it and do so whenever you have time available, and address me at the Herbarium of the University of Michigan, under Dr. Smith's care.

With very best wishes to the three of you, I am

very sincerely

George
George E. Wright



Dirección General de Laboratorios
e Investigaciones

INSTITUTO DE SANIDAD VEGETAL

División de Fitopatología,
Paseo Colón 922, 4° piso,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

September 5th, 1956.

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

Dear Bernie:

It was a great pleasure to hear again from you. Many thanks for the reprints. This is certainly one item I always take pleasure in receiving, since our bibliographical conditions never seem to change, in spite of "other" changes...

I was glad to learn the material of Auricularia had arrived safely. You seem - judging from your papers - to be working intensely. Congratulations! I have recently seen a paper of yours on Louisiana Tremellales in Lloydia. Please do not forget me when you get the reprints (if any available). I have not published much lately, since I am concentrating in the genus Tulostoma, and have reviewed piles of collections from different herbaria in the world. Perhaps (!) I can manage to get it finished by the end of this year. I feel, however, that it may take longer, and in this case, I shall separate some new species (of which two for the US), and publish them separately. I have got in press (in Homburgia) a paper on a key of Argentine Gasteromycetes, which I shall send you.

The course was - I believe - quite a success. I hope the prospects keep being so good for the future. In many respects things have improved greatly since last september. But, of course, there are as yet many problems, especially in the economic field. It is hoped that academic levels will improve, too.

We had another baby last July 6th, and this is our fourth child. Another boy, Pablo Gerardo. If I can't get better housing soon I shall have to stack them in the near future (the children, of course).

How are you getting along? What kind of course have you been offering in your Department? It is now two years since we returned, and I am getting a sort of itch to go back to the States for, at least, a couple of months. But, of course, as usual, we can't even think of such enterprises with our peso as low as it is.

I have recently received a very interesting specimen of what looks very much like a minute Auricularia, although apparently mature. I have never seen anything like it, and unless it is a very dwarf form of something common, it might be a new species. It came from Rio de Janeiro, so the distribution is also very interesting, coming as it does from tropical habitat. I am always very interested in all kinds of tropical fungi, since they show such interesting features. I shall send it to you.

Hoping to hear from you at any time, I am

Cordially yours,

George

División de Fitopatología,
Paseo Colón 922, 4° piso
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

May 31st, 1957.

Dear Bernie:

I was glad to learn that you hadn't given up hopes of coming to work among us. Cheers! I sincerely hope that you may obtain the Fulbright grant for fall 1958.

I am enclosing a letter as you wish, but I am unable to invite you the way you want, since this has to be done by the "executive" officials of the Ministry, among which I have not the "honour" of being included. Furthermore, I am positively sure that such an invitation at higher levels could not be secured... or I don't know who I am! With this in view, and since in this country one needs friends to get along, and I am fortunate to have many, and of the real sort, I shall try to obtain for you something which may perhaps be more appealing to the "Committee": letters from the National Museum and/or the Faculty of Sciences of the University of Buenos Aires. I understand Lindquist has already sent you a letter in this regard, too. I guess with a couple of these you'll be OK. So we are not letting you down.

Please let me know (and pardon me if I have asked you before, and you have already replied), if you have any Tulostoma in your herbarium, and if they are available for loan.

I am sending you a very interesting specimen (enclosed) of what appears to be a curious Auriculariaceae from Brazil. It is all the material available, just as sent to me. So if you can give it a name, keep a bit, and send the rest back to me. I have never seen anything like it before (which is, of course, no wonder). At first I thought it was just a couple of young fungi, but I believe this is not so.

Best regards and... good luck! Let's hear from you again at any time.

Sincerely,

George

División de Fitopatología,
Pasco Colón 322, 4º piso,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

February 11th, 1958.

Dear Bernie:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Jan. 10, which I only received about two weeks later, since I was away on holidays. I was thus unable to contact this rather elusive gentleman you mention in it, Mr. Jorge Bosch. Apparently this is not a member of the Embassy, but president of the committee set up for student exchange with the U. S. according to a treaty signed last year. As was to be expected, he merely is a "figurón", your wife might help in translating the exact meaning of the term. I talked to a young lady, who acts as secretary, and she really seems to understand how the whole mechanism works. From her explanation I collect it is - as was to be expected, too! - absurd. Your information concerning the "necessary approval of our Division", is not correct. It seems that this committee has set up definite lines - one or two each year - for a period of three years, in which it will grant "exchanges". Mycology - as was to be expected - is not among them (I wonder if they know what it is at all!). I was mad to learn that for three years there was no possibility for exchange in any of the agricultural branches! And we are supposed to be fostering improvement of science and technology in this area! Is it all a fraud?

So that's that. Furthermore, this lady told me that you had been notified, "about a month ago", of this matter. How do you really stand?

I still have hope that you will manage to get some sort of assistance in order to come and work among us. Should there be any possibility of this from this end, in view of the autarchy (economical) of our universities as from last year, I shall gladly let you know. Of course the amount of financial aid would, in this case, I'm afraid, be substantially less.

How is your work proceeding? I'm just fed up with Talosyomes and hope to have everything finished in the course of this year. Who on earth will publish my monograph shall be my next worry.

That'll be all for the present. In spite of all handicaps, let's still be hopeful. Best of luck!

Sincerely,

George

División de Fitopatología,
Paseo Colón 922, 4° piso,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

April 11th, 1958.

Dear Bemie:

I am in receipt of both your letters of March 18th, and the 3rd inst. and deeply regret the outcome of all this affair of your fellowship to come down and work with us.

On the other hand, I was happy to learn that there was one way out for the situation, and sincerely hope that you'll do a good job in Perú, in spite of the strange circumstances of having to teach there. I hope you'll eventually let me know what and when! I'm afraid my opinion of Peruvians is not altogether good - at least in what concerns mycology... with a few exceptions, of course. I believe that most scientific fields are rather backward there. I would wish you to disprove this feeling, when you are there. It is based on the fact that I have never received any answer to any of my request for specimens! Not even from Museums and educational institutions.

I trust to see you soon. Let me hear beforehand of your arrival. I shall be very pleased to see you again, after so many years.

I was wondering that perhaps there might be a chance of you obtaining a research job for a short time (after you do your own job in Perú) here paid by the local University, since its funds have been increased substantially, and I'm well connected, in fact, member of the Board of Trustees or Comisión Directiva, as we call it here, of the Faculty of Sciences. The present day attitude is very favourable to contracts and I believe we are going in the right way towards improving our old fashioned teaching systems. Many full-time jobs have been created and we hope to see good results in the next five years. We have, of course, many limitations.

One thing I would ask you is to establish contacts for us in Perú. Lindquist has only been able to obtain response from a worker who, I believe, is in Cuzco.

I hope I can travel to some neighboring countries soon, too. In fact, there will be a II S. A. Bot. Congress in Lima shortly. Is it May? Have you any notice of this. This would, of course, be a good chance, but May is too near.

Let us hear from you again soon. I'm sorry I could not be of any help, but I tried hard. We are always ready to oblige.

Best wishes and good luck.

Sincerely,

George

*Congratulations for your promotion
as per the M.S.A.'s Newsletter!*

Sección Identificación de Plagas y Enferme-
dades,
Paseo Colón 922, 4º piso,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

April 9th, 1959.

Dear Bernie:

28th. I was very ^{glad to see you} ~~glad to see you~~ for your kind letter of February 28th. I had so many good intentions, and ~~had~~ ^{had} arrived safely ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{mandarina} ~~mandarina~~ and all that rubbish. (If you don't know the ^{size} ~~size~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{one} ~~one~~, which might prove a new one for you, just ask your wife to translate. She'll probably know the meaning, but I hardly think she'll be able to find the English equivalent). So that's that.

First of all, please do not forget about the fungous flores of Peru. The publication, I mean. If you can manage to find that second copy, just send it along. Maybe some day I can reciprocate. (rather, our

Second: good news. I have booked my passages (rather, our for June 13th, arriving at N. Orleans - Dios mediante - on July 1st. I guess this is not a bad time for you, since you will have probably finished your courses of the first semester. Any summer work? Of course, we shall have to sweat out the Louisiana weather by then. I am now busy with papers and trying to find someone (de confianza) to rent the house I am somewhat "descansando" on you for some details of our short stay there (Baton Rouge, you see, is on our itinerary). I liked the idea, of course. I guess we could manage to stay just about a week or little more or less. Get those car prices ready for me, old bean, and let's hope I don't get a lemon. It must carry us through up to Washington DC. What are the chances around U\$S 500-600? Dim? You know I'm not pretentious, but I'd rather have "her" in good running condition (not to run fast, since I suffer from "vertigo"). I hope, too, that "something appropriate" will be available for that date. Try and find out, also, how I can get a license (driving).

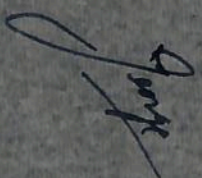
How are living costs now, there? Have you found things more expensive than when you left? Do you think I can manage with about \$400.- including insurance (health, especially), and not having any clothes or shoes to purchase? You just shoot back your ideas.

Things here are deteriorating everyday. My lunch at the "Central-Halle" is about one fourth more expensive now than when we ate together. ITS all very discouraging. A good deal of communist infiltration, too. Labour strikes and demonstrations were held last week and trouble was afoot in street.

I showed your letter to Lyndquist, and he had a good laugh. He's a swell guy. And very competent, too. How about the IPS materials. When would you like to have them sent to you?

We are just now finishing our work at the School of Medicine, and I'm exhausted. So I'm looking forward to a nice trip by sea. They say that soothes the nervous system. I am beginning to pack my specimens. I intend to do a goo job of them (I hope, at least).

That'll be all for today. Best regards, and good wishes
Let's hear from you soon again.
Un abrazo cordial de



P/S: Do you think it would be wise to write now to our colleagues that I plan to visit in my itinerary to Washington (Shanor, Couch, etc.)?

Otrosi digo: Niccolini has asked me to remind you about phytopa-
tological publications. I'm having some trouble with my leave. I hope everything will
OK by May, though.

Sección Identificación de Plagas y Enfermedades,
Secretaría de Agricultura y Ganadería,
Paseo Colón 922, 4º piso,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

May 6th, 1959.

Dear Bernie:

Thanks a lot for your kind letter of the 16th April, and for the clippings enclosed. Also for the splendid road map with possible routes to Washington.

I still think it might be better to visit universities and sacrifice "scenic" route. I am following your advice and writing to Shanor, Couch and others I might visit on the way.

The prices are OK, provided the cars are in reasonable operating shape. We shall discuss this matter when I get there. By the way, thank you ever so much for taking the trouble to arrange lodging quarters for us. It's splendid!

Since you are so good at Spanish, or rather, Argentine, slang, I may tell you this might be the last letter you'll get from me from BA, "porque se me está haciendo el acordeón con el tiempo".

It looks as if LSU "te está sacando el jugo", after your "licencia". I sincerely trust we might have some time, as you say, to roam a little.

I shall take with me the LPS stuff. That's OK.

Nicolini and Lindquist "retribuyen gentilmente los saludos". The former thanks you for remembering his "pedido".

We are leaving June 12th and expect to arrive July 1st. by (provisionally) the s.s. "Del Norte" (Delta Line). I shall confirm this, much better, when I am on board. Then the dates will be fixed more exactly, and since it takes over a fortnight, there'll be plenty of time for planning.

Nada más por el momento. Muchas gracias por todo, Saludos a la familia y un gran abrazo de

tu amigo

Ops! Hora! El dólar cerró ayer a \$87.-

c/o Dr. John A. Stevenson,
Bureau of Plant Industry,
Beltsville, Md.,

July 22nd, 1959.

Dear Bernie:

acknowledge

I am only today able to reply to your kind letter and/all the things you sent us. Please accept our most sincere thanks for all your kindness to us during our stay in Baton Rouge, which we thoroughly enjoyed. Please make our thanks extensive to your wife for attending us and being so hospitable.

We arrived on the 13th (Monday) afternoon, after a very nice trip, having met very nice people, and seen many interesting spots. The driving was fine, and absolutely no inconvenience. So, it appears the Chevie turned out OK. I have recorded 2100 mi. already and its making an average of 20 mi to the gallon, which is very good, I believe.

I do not remember if I did give you Miss Jauch's myxo. Please try and tell her the name, or else shel keep at it hasta la consumacion de los siglos. She is that type, you know. By the way, I'm enclosing a letter she gave me for your, which I did not give you. It was in an open envelope, but for mailing purposes I have taken it away from it. I would like to ask you to send all papers that I'm in no particular hurry to receive, via ordinary mail, because I really do not want you to go to any extra expense: you've already had enough with us there wasting your time! Please accept our emocionadas gracias for forwarding the mail.

We have had a tough time getting a furnished house. They seem to be rare items round here, and rentals run very high. I have managed to get one six blocks away from the Station, from a college professor who is on leave for a year (he is going to California). It is located on a rather out of the way area, not too built up, and is nothing comparable to what we had expected (something like yours, for instance), and they are asking 150 plus utilities. It is about the cheapest there is! We've seen some running as high as 250-300 which, of course, are quite beyond our possibilities. And then, the apartments... There are quite a number of them, but they don't want children. So that's that. Furthermore, the house will not be empty until August 10th, so we moved to a motel with a large room and kitchennete, since this "eating out" affair was just draining my pockets. They've asked 68 a week (that's exactly 70.04 with tax, which is high, but less than the 10 a day we were paying so far. So I guess we're set up now.

I am also including the list of specimens lent by the Spegazzini, which I thought I had included in the box. Perhaps if you have time, you could drop Lindquist a few lines. He deserves to be well treated, since he's such a gentleman in every way.

I have met Dr. Lentz here, and have given him the resupinate thelephores from La. to look at them. The other day Dr. Campbell, from Athens, Ga. was visiting here. He wrote a nice paper on cultures of Fomes some years ago (it was published in the Torrey).

That'll be all for the time being. I would like to chat with you a bit longer, but I have to answer quite a number of letters.

With best regards to Sara and the children from us all, recibe un gran abrazo de

Geo

10400 43rd. Ave. BELTSVILLE
MD.

OCT. 2, 1959.

Querido Benie:

El ejemplar estaba en el fondo de mi
portafolios en Montreal y me olvidé de dártelo. Se lo hice
determinar a Mrs. Marie Hack (discípula de Martin y que
hizo tesis en *Myxos*) y me dijo que era muy común:
Physarum ciliare. Uno de estos días te voy a enviar el
ejemplar, pero ya puedes darle el nombre a la Seta. Juech.

He estado revisando el Herbario y he encon-
trado unas cuantas *Travellatis* del norte de América del Sur
(Colombia y Venezuela) y Central, y estoy tratando de con-
nectar al Dr. Stevenson que te los mande. También hay un
herbario de Louisiana de un sacerdote francés, sin determinar.
Nuevos sellos a Sara y los chicos. Tu abuelo de Jorge

8/I/1960

Querido Bernie:

Este es mi regalo de Navidad.
Lamento que llegue un poco atrasado. Si ya
lo tienes, devuélvenlo que lo donaremos al
LPS.

He recibido los ejemplares y
oportunamente te escribiré sobre ellos.

Unos saludos de todos para
Sara y los chicos, y votos de ventura y pros-
peridad en el Nuevo Año.

Un abrazo de Jorge

Illustrated on the opposite side is one of three luxurious Delta Liners now in service between New Orleans and the East Coast of South America.

Dear Bernie:

We have had, so far, a very pleasant trip, and we expect to arrive in Curaçao next Friday, this being our last stop.

We had a beautiful time in São Paulo (we remained a day and 1/2 in Santos, so managed to go there visiting). It's only abt. 65 hrs. I sent a cable to Ribeiro Teixeira, and there he was waiting for us. He is the

June 24th, 1959.

Director of the State Botanical Institute there. A most delightful place. Since he is working on proposals we had a long and interesting talk.

POST CARD

We are arriving as scheduled, on the 1st, but they can't tell us the time as yet. So we hope to see you soon. Don't bother to come down to N.O. if you have work to do. There'll be some official of the State Dept. (I think) to meet us. Best regards y un gran abrazo!

Geo.

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c/o Dr. J. A. Stevenson,
National Fungus Collections,
Beltsville, Md.

May 31st, 1960.

Dear Bernie;

This letter is long due, I guess, but time seems to pass by so swiftly that I don't ever seem to get things done. Perhaps it is due to this reckless drive to accomplish so much in a rather limited period. I've kept some things I've been wanting to let you know, for a long time now, so you letter^s acted as a catalyst, and here I am, all ready to say that I still love you, and begging your forgiveness for abandoning you all this time! (Anyway, it sounds poetical).

I see that you are very busy preparing for the foray which, I have no doubt, will be a complete success (since weather always helps in Louisiana!). I shall not - alas! - be here by that time, since we are departing from New York on July 14th. (We had set plans to depart on the 1st, but they changed all the shipping schedules, so now it is the 14th). So you see how short the time I have left is to round up the many items I am working on. The main is the Tulostoma monograph, which I am drafting and having Mr. Stevenson read with his very critical eye. I would also like to have it read by others, and will perhaps (after all the foray burden is over), ask you to glance through it. I have had the luck of obtaining the Leningrad^s collection on loan, which covers parts of Russia and West Asia. I have also finished a paper on Fistulina in the Western hemisphere, and sent several months ago to Lilloa one on Central and S. American phalloids, and began working with the stipitate polypores. I sincerely believe I have really taken advantage of my year's stay. Were it not that my wife wants to be near her father in his last days, we might have remained for an extra year.

It is highly possible that in spite of rather difficult economic conditions, I may apply for a research position at home, with a rather good pay, since the Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones has established the "carrera de investigación", to allow research workers to carry on their investigations without having to worry too much about their income (particularly, this applies to me, and I shall be glad to work in mycology alone, and not have to "wander about" from one teaching job to another). Although I have no particulars of the set up, it appears that one may remain in a place like Agricultura (my own lab), or transfer to any university or institution which may have the necessary facilities for one's particular type of work. The arrangement seems wonderful, and I hope it lasts. Salaries range from about 15 to 40 thousand pesos, plus bonus for dependents, etc. According to my status I might get something like 30 thousand or perhaps, a little less, in total, which is about double my present income in all three jobs! This would allow for subscriptions to journals which we do not get, and so; at present this is impossible. Let's hope and pray!

With reference to the LPS material^s, I think it would be better if you just sent it along by mail, since then I would have it off my hands. I just hope they arrive OK.

With regards to the materials you have been sending me, I am listing my results and comments on a separate sheet.

I sincerely regret that I shall not see you again before departing, but I never lose hopes of seeing you again in Bs. As. before long. Maybe in a couple of years' time we may find a way of having you work with us for six months or a year.

Muchos cariños de Quica y los chicos para Sara, los chicos y el micólogo de la familia, a los que uno los mío, con un gran abrazo de

Tulostoma floridanum Lloyd. OK

I am keeping this as a separate species. Its features seem fairly constant, and can be separated from neighbouring ones; as in most of the species of this genus, however, there are many intermediate forms.

Calostoma Ravenellii (Berk.) Mass.

I think this determination is correct; my measurements give figures that are smaller than yours, so this could account for the species; it is, at any rate, a rather variable one in what concerns spore size. I have compared it with specimens here and it fits fairly well.

Gastrum coronatum (Schaeff.) Schroeter

I believe this name applied to your specimens, although some say the So. forms are G. minimum. Some authors separate them (viz. Long). In any case the features of your material agree with several collections under this name which I examined.

Your Peruvian Porias were examined by Lowe, when he visited here:

- # 52 - Porogramme ravenellae (Berk. & Br.) Lowe. This is quite an interesting re-upinate from the South US and the tropics. As you will note the species has been transferred to this genus by Lowe himself.
- # 66 - No hymenium in this material; unidentifiable.
- #358 - Poria sp. "unknown to me" (Lowe). We would have to check on the species described from that area, specifically.

I have identified the following polypores:

- # 71 - Daedalea resanda, or ambigua; It has been placed in another genus, I believe
- #190 - Xerotus erubescens (Berk.) Sing. (The old Lenzites erubescens; Sp. also had a name for it.)
- # 94 - Same as # 71
- # 139 - Ibid.

(MORE WILL BE COMING IN DUE COURSE! DO NOT DESPAIR!)

I believe Mrs. Anos, who has been working here for a few months now, is planning to attend the foray. I'm sure you remember her, & so will be able to practice some more Spanish!

Dear Bernie :

May these lines convey you
our best wishes for a merry Xmas.
and a very happy and successful
New Year.

All is ready for your
coming here. You must only send
a formal letter - once you get your
Scholarship - to our heads here. I shall
instruct you in due course
Good luck!

George

Dec. 1956

Campus Correspondence

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

FROM: Clyde C. Warrick, Auditor

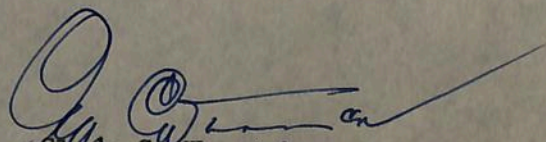
TO: Dr. Bernard Lowy
Asst. Prof. of Botany

DATE: May 27, 1954

Dean Russell has forwarded to us your letter of May 11 enclosing receipts for expenditures connected with your grant-in-aid from the Graduate Research Council.

You state in your letter that a balance of \$15.26 remains out of the \$263.00 grant received by you, however, after totaling the receipts attached to the letter, we find that they amount to \$171.96 and as you have \$15.26 remaining, this means that you do not have receipts for \$75.78. Won't you kindly review your files and advise us if you have additional receipts and if you have any idea just what this expenditure covers so that we may close out your portion of this grant. In the event that you need the receipts in our possession, we shall be glad to return them to you.

Your prompt attention will be appreciated.



Clyde C. Warrick
Auditor

CCW:sl

cc: Dean Richard Russell
Graduate School

Dec. 1954.

George & Family

from

Wishes for a Happy Christmas
and a Bright New Year

With all Good

Dear Penny:

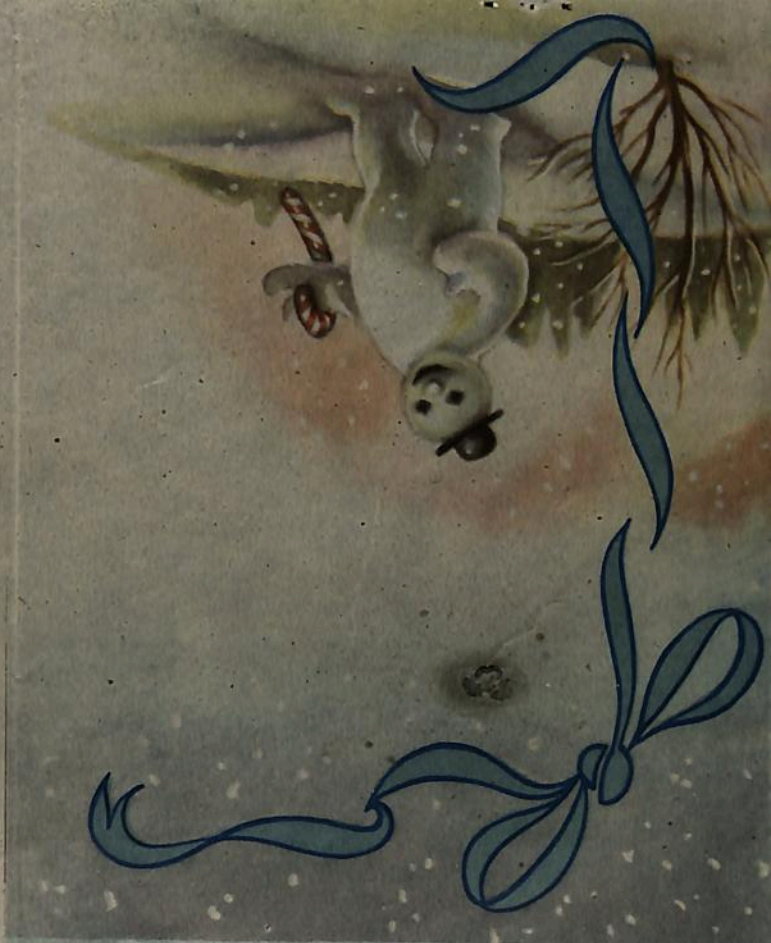
Back home again after my
wonderful experience, I am working hard
& trying to foster interest in Mycology.

I haven't heard from you for a long time.
I was sorry not to have either the funds
nor the time to travel South.

I guess you are very busy
father by now!

Here it is getting hot as it
usually does near Texas time. I do
not enjoy it and wish I were back
again in the frosty Ann Arbor climate
... but with central heating.

Cheerio!



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BIOLOGICAL BRANCH,
BOX 36, G.P.O.,
SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES,
AUSTRALIA, 25th August, 1953.

Dr. B. Lowy,
Assistant Professor of Botany,
Department of Botany, Bacteriology and
Plant Pathology,
Louisiana State University,
Baton Rouge,
LOUISIANA. U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Lowy,

Thank you for the identification of the specimen of Auricularia from Ficus sp. and for your kind offer of assistance in the future. The reprints of your papers on this genus have not yet arrived but as I presume they are coming by surface mail, they should come to hand soon.

Yours faithfully,

John Walker.

JOHN WALKER,
Asst. Plant Pathologist.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES :

GENERAL : AGRIDEPT, SYDNEY.
 ANIMAL INDUSTRY : ANIMALIND, SYDNEY.
 GRAIN ELEVATORS : GRAINVATOR, SYDNEY.
 EXPORT & IMPORT
 BRANCH : AGRIMPEX, SYDNEY.
 TELEPHONE : B 056, EXTN.



NEW SOUTH WALES.

BIOLOGICAL BRANCH
 DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
 (FARRER PLACE),
 BOX 36, G.P.O., SYDNEY, N.S.W.
 AUSTRALIA.
11th June, 1953

Dr. B. Lowy,
 Dept. of Botany, Bacteriology &
 Plant Pathology,
 Louisiana State University,
 Baton Rouge,
LOUISIANA. United States America.

IN YOUR REPLY, PLEASE

JW/NC

QUOTE THIS NUMBER.

Dear Sir,

I am sending you under separate cover a specimen of a fungus found growing on the dead trunk of a native fig tree (Ficus sp.) at North Sydney during April of this year. The fruiting bodies were forming in a large mass all up one side of the trunk and were in all stages of development. As far as I can determine, it is a species of Auricularia.

Knowing of your interest in this group from your recent articles in Mycologia, I thought you would be interested to have portion of this collection and I would appreciate your opinion on the species concerned.

Yours faithfully,

J. Walker
 (J. Walker)

Asst. Plant Pathologist.

NEWCOMB COLLEGE
TULANE UNIVERSITY
NEW ORLEANS 18, LA.

Botany
DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

March 17, 1953

Dear Bernie,

Received your note with its welcomed information but was unable to answer until now. The entire family was incapacitated throughout Carnival with an unknown infection of rather severe consequence. We are only now recovering completely. It was a great disappointment to miss our first Mardi Gras.

Due to the above I've been able to look at only a few of the fungi we collected. Several rather interesting resupinate turned up — a Treichospora Brinkmanii, a Pellinularia raga, and a couple of Peniophoras whose identifications are very tentative.

I saw your list of Gasteros in the Proceedings and would appreciate a separate of it as well as your Anicularia and Phatiglola articles which appeared in Mycologia.

The Myxo you gave me escapes identification as yet, but I collected six or so sporangia of Physarium crateriforme. Perhaps I can pick up more of it during the summer. Speaking of Myxoz, do you know of anyone that makes boxes similar to those the boss has for his myxoz. I would like very much to get a few.

Thanks for getting the baskets. I doubt very much if I shall be able to get up to Baton Rouge before the Academy meetings. Perhaps you can bring them with you. Incidentally, we shall be happy to put you up during the meetings provided you won't complain if the baby yells his head off some night.

I'll ask one more favor and close. Could you get me the name of the editor of the Revue de Mycologique? I want to find out the price of a library subscription and the availability of back numbers.

Glad you enjoyed yourself here. We were very glad to have you and hope you'll be back soon.

Cordially,

4-11-56

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Agricultural Research Service
Northern Utilization Research Branch

As a result of a new street numbering system authorized by the City of Peoria, the street address of the Northern Utilization Research Branch has been changed from

825 North University Street
Peoria, Illinois

to

1815 North University Street
Peoria, Illinois

This change becomes effective May 11, 1956.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE
NORTHERN UTILIZATION RESEARCH BRANCH
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

May 28, 1956

Dr. B. Lowy
Plant Pathology
Agricultural Experiment Station
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Lowy:

In response to your letter of May 17, 1956, Dr. Hesseltine and I are sending you the following cultures:

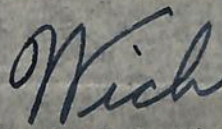
<u>Streptomyces viridochromogenes</u>	NRRL B-1511
<u>Micromonospora species</u>	NRRL B-943

No Actinomyces species as they are anaerobic pathogens which are difficult to grow and handle.

<u>Eremascus fertilis</u>	NRRL Y-1463
<u>Nadsonia fulvescens</u>	NRRL Y-991
<u>Pichia membranaefaciens</u>	NRRL Y-2027

I shall be looking forward to seeing you at Storrs.

Sincerely yours,



Lynferd J. Wickerham, Zymologist
Fermentation Section

NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Tulane University

NEW ORLEANS 18, LA.

Department of Botany

Aug. 8, '52

Dear Bernie,

Just arrived yesterday from B. Ham, Ala.,
and found your card. If you think it will
not be too dry up there on Monday I'll come
up for one or two days.

Think on that and let me know.

Yours,
A.

NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Tulane University

NEW ORLEANS 18, LA.

August 15, 1956

Department of Botany

Dear Bernie,

Enclosed are duplicate lists of the Polyporaceae which I have on hand. These identifications are actually hardly more than very tentative, for I must go over them a little more carefully to be confident. As we agreed the nomenclature is that used by Lowe whenever possible and Overholts where Lowe is silent. The second list is for you to add those which you have. This way I believe we both shall always know what the other has on hand. When you finish it return it. I haven't as many polypores as I thought, but a few I have not listed because of my extreme dubiousness about the names I have given them. I'll send these names on to you when I'm more confident.

The Stereum which has the shinning surface which you showed me and which I collected at Tunica Hills is S. striatum (Fr.) Fr.. The orange one which I was calling S. rameale is correct but the correct name is S. complicatum (Fr.) Fr. The third species which you called S. lobatum is Stereum ostrea (Blume et Nees ex Fr.) Fr. and both ~~names~~ names are synonyms. I don't know if I showed you the bâlete I collected in the Tunica hills but it is Gyrodon merullioides (Schw.) Sing. according to Singer. I have some extra specimens if you want some. That's all I have had time to classify so far. All in all I didn't think it was a bad haul.

I certainly did enjoy myself during those two days and your wife and that lovely Maxine played no small part in making it so enjoyable. Give them both my warmest regards. Also hurry on down to New Orleans and lets hunt "Hongos".

Cordially,

Arthur

NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Tulane University

NEW ORLEANS 18, LA.

Department of Botany

Aug. 24, 1956

Dear Bernie,

Received the Collybia in good shape. Thank you very much.

Have been going over the polypores with a critical eye and have, so far, changed only one determination - P. fumosus was identified in[correctly] so you might drop that name from the list.

I am in a quandry about white cardboard boxes. The people here in New Orleans will not make ~~more than~~ them up for less than 1000 boxes per ~~order~~ order. What and where do you have yours made up, perhaps I can use the same man.

Cordially,

Arthur

NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Tulane University

NEW ORLEANS 18, LA.

Department of Botany

4
Oct. 11, 1956

Dear Bernie,

Here they are. I'm fairly certain
these are manila hemp seeds. There are cheap
here at 50¢/lb. Shall I send a lb. up?

Thanks for telling me of the Boss' b'day.

Arthur

TULANE UNIVERSITY

College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

Sept. 27, 1957

Dear Bernie,

Under separate cover I am sending a few agarics for your determinations. Hope you find something interesting, altho I doubt it. I trust they are not in too bad a shape.

Cordially,

Arthur

a few unicates are enclosed and, unless they are of great interest, I would like them returned.

Nov 2, 1956

Dear Bernice

The hemp was only 40¢/lb. this time.
The bottom must have fallen out of the market.
Enclosed are three of your stamps. I kept a
penny as tip.

The address is:

Renter Seed Co., Inc.
320 N. Carrollton Ave.
New Orleans

My polypoid list is in for some slight revisions and
additions. Porias are unknown as yet. Arthur

TULANE UNIVERSITY

College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

May 12, 1957

Dear Bernie,

I'm sending you 41-42 duplicates of all the Tremellales I've collected since starting here. I'm afraid most of them are probably common, but a few - such as a white Tremella - may prove interesting. I shall be anxiously looking forward to your determination. In exchange I shall be glad to get any undetermined thelephoraceous duplicates you might want determined.

However, I don't feel that it's necessary to limit exchange to undetermined material. If you agree I shall send up some other things very soon.

As you know I have the A.P.S. grant to collect in Jamaica at the end of summer session. Would you be interested in working over any tremellaceous material I'm able to collect? I certainly hope so.

The polypore list is growing slowly but steadily. I collected few unusual things. Most of them I'm fairly sure of, but others leave me completely. Do you know anyone who would take duplicates in exchange for determinations? How is your list coming? It seems our report - if we get in all det. on our duplicates in time - should be ready some time next year.

So far we haven't been able to make our proposed collecting trip to Baton Rouge. Perhaps soon. When will you be coming down this way?

(over)

I think we should talk over this polypore
report a little more.

Give my best regards to you wife and
children.

Sincerely,
Arthur

TULANE UNIVERSITY
College of Arts and Sciences
NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

May 14, 1957

Dear Bernie,

Under separate cover I'm shipping out the Tremellales
I wrote you about. I hope some of them interest you! The collection
numbers follow.

Cordially,

Arthur

177-184
186-194
197-198
201-202
204-215
217-217a

TULANE UNIVERSITY
College of Arts and Sciences
NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

June 4, 1957

Dear Bernie,

As I've probably already mentioned I shall be teaching in summer school for the first six weeks. This means that field trips are out on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday I'm free after 9:30 AM and, of course, all day Saturday and Sunday. That is my schedule. I will be happy to see you any time it's convenient for you to come.

When you come for the field trip I'll be happy to give you what information I have on an Amer. Philo. Soc. grant. Actually, their applications are simplicity itself.

Any Stereums or related genera you might have would be greatly appreciated, as well as other Thelephores.

Hope to see you soon for a field trip.

Cordially,
Arthur

TULANE UNIVERSITY

College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

Dear Bernie,

I wish your card had arrived earlier. Fran and I have already made plans with some of our friends to go over to Biloxi for the week-end. If she and I were the only ones concerned I should be happy to cancel and hunt fungi with you, but this, alas, isn't the case.

If you can make it the next week-end we shall have a fine hunt.

Did you see what Royce is now at Illinois. Perhaps, now he shall not be so busy with petty details and can work to the contentment of his mycological heart.

Sorry about the trip.

Cordially,
Arthur

TULANE UNIVERSITY
College of Arts and Sciences
NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

July 20, 1957

Dear Bernice,

I was very glad to receive the duplicate thelephores (2 packages, so far) and am anxious to look them over. This, of course, will have to wait until my return from Jamaica in September.

Sorry we couldn't get together on a fungus foray, but there shall be plenty of time in the fall.

my regards to your family,

Cordially,

Arthur

TULANE UNIVERSITY
College of Arts and Sciences
NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

September 23, 1957

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

Dear Bernie,

Received your list of idents for the Tremellales. Many, many thanks. I arrived here just in time for registration and to move into a new office in Arts and Sciences (no longer with the "ladies" college).

Jamaica, while more civilized than Panama, doesn't compare with it mycologically. But, as you know, not many places on earth compare with El Republica. Nevertheless, several interesting things turned up. About four of the seven weeks there was during a drought and, as a result, a phenomenally low number of Tremellales made their appearance. The boss is interested in culturing these things and I shall send as many as possible to him, but I'm sure there is enough to send you some too.

We are still anticipating a collecting trip from you to these regions, especially now that the rains have set in, I've found several very, very interesting gasteromycetes. When shall we expect you?

My warm regards to your family.

Cordially,

Arthur

Arthur L. Welden

ALW/ew

TULANE UNIVERSITY

College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

Oct. 21, 1957

Dear Bernie,

Received specimens and microfilm in good order. Many thanks. To my chagrin I have no Physarium leucoprus at all. The "Corticium" on moss was some type of crystals with very little, if any, relationship to the fungi.

I am looking into the possibility of an apartment. They do have rooms, but the man who knows for certain is not around at the moment.

If you want me to look at your Physarium I shall be happy to do so.

Cordially,
Arthur

TULANE UNIVERSITY

Department of Botany

Date Oct. 31, 1957To BernieFrom ArthurSubject: Smamu

Remarks:

You was right !!!
I were rong !!!!!

Its Peniophora. The species escapes me so far. The cystidia are those of P. longispora but spores are different. Could be P. asperipilata but Rogers and Jacks. red. it to P. longispora and thus it is ~~excluded~~. I shall report later after searching some literature.

Arthur

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TULANE UNIVERSITY
College of Arts and Sciences
NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

December 4, 1957

Dear Bernie,

Sometimes getting information (or finding the man who knows) can be a drawn-out procedure. I regret to say we have only three rooms available for visiting dignitaries such as yourself. This curtails a happy family visit to New Orleans, I'm afraid.

Nevertheless, I'm still anxious to get together with you to "port our ignorance" as you so aptly put it, on the polypores. We cannot avoid going home over the Xmas holidays so it seems sometime after that would be most favorable. Next semester I'll have after Friday 9 A.M. until Monday for the week-end. If you have less time perhaps I should go to Baton Rouge, if you have more time you should come to New Orleans. Whichever seems most convenient.

At the same time we work over the polypores, perhaps we could combine some of our miscellaneous collections for publication in the Tenn. Acad. Journ.? I'm a member of that illustrious body.

Let me hear your side of the picture soon and we can get that colloidal mixture we call plans.

Cordially,
Arthur

Digitized by the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
P.S. Here some Jamaican tremellales and agarics, and ^{for you} ~~some~~ as labels are ready they'll be shipped to you

TULANE UNIVERSITY
The College of Arts and Sciences
NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

January 15, 1958

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

Dear Bernie:

Don't be so damned sensitive. When I say we have very little room for visiting dignitaries such as yourself, that includes the President of the U.S., Prime Minister of Britain, and Assoc. Prof. of Botany at L.S.U. or at Podunk Jr. College.

Your suggestion to a between the semester meeting sounds excellent. I must go to Port Sulfur ~~28-29~~ January to confer with a student. What say you to 24-26 January? Perhaps, I should drive up to Baton Rouge since the room problem there is not acute.

Let me know your thoughts.

Cordially,

Arthur

TULANE UNIVERSITY

The College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS 18

February 19, 1958

Department of Botany

Dear Bernie:

I hope this finds you with the cough improved if not completely gone and that the enclosed manuscript will not upset your digestive processes too much.

You will find that I have glibly made several changes in the layout. Of course, you might want to change some of these and while my feelings are extremely sensitive I shall remember that your changes are made with a pure and good heart.

The parish abbreviations were changed somewhat to make for more compactness, taking less space and, I hope, for readability. However, I think the space consideration is the most important. Genera and species are listed alphabetically and I've dropped the apostrophes and dashes in the specimen citations in pity for the printer. The lists of polypores we did not collect but have been reported are placed outside the body of the report because I thought we might suggest to the editor that these be printed single spaced and in small type - once again conserving space. I've added a few notes here and there which aren't too important, but at least shows that we have looked at the damned things. The specimens are cited chronologically which, I believe was the way you were citing them. I made no distinction between our specimens except where they were numbered. I don't believe this will cause any confusion. Keys are added at the appropriate places. I wish you would try a few things with them and see if they work. I'll be happy for any suggestions about them you would care to make. I tried to keep the characters macroscopic so someone except a mycologist with a high-powered microscope could use them.

Unhappily the department did not get the Sec'y (as yet) which we expected so it seems you sec'y is elected for the delightful job of final typing. Also our ~~mix~~ photographic set-up will not take fungi as big as polypores. I've farmed out Fomes geotropus and Ganoderma lucidus but still need photos of three other species. If you agree to photo the three listed below I shall forward them on to you. They are Polyporus persicinus and P. zonalis (these are unicates and must be returned to the Tulane Herb.) and Hexagona variegata of which I have plenty material and will send you a generous duplicate under any conditions. What do you say? The ones you already have are excellent.

Would you care to come to New Orleans some Tuesday in March or April and return on Wednesday? We have a small botanical society here of a few professionals and several amateurs who will be very interested in hearing you talk of La. polypores. We could pay your overnight expenses but I'm afraid little else since we have an extremely small amount of money. You might use this as a dry run on the ASB Tallahassee meetings. We usually meet the first Tuesday night of the month. I'm sure you would enjoy it as much as we certainly will. We could also put the finishing touches on the paper.

Arthur

TULANE UNIVERSITY

The College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

Feb. 27, 1958

Dear Bernie,

I shall send along the specimens for you to photograph this afternoon. The specimen of Hexagona variegata is for your herbarium. Lamentably, the others are unicates and I would like their return at your convenience. Delete the dichotomy concerning growing on wood vs. growing on ground. You are right in that it adds nothing to the key. Any other changes you think will add to the papers value please make.

Since we have already arranged for Wagner from Michigan to talk in April perhaps you would be willing to talk on the first Tuesday in May? We are quite willing for you to make the talk as wide in scope as you wish. I think the Society should hear something of the native fungi and believe they would be extremely interested in such. The kodachrome idea is a good one and will add spice to an already excellent paper.

Your arrangements with the Driftwood motel suits me to a "T" please reserve a double for us (or I shall do it if you prefer). I think this should be done soon under any circumstances. When shall I expect you in New Orleans? According to the ASB Bull. that county is dry. Do you prefer rum or whiskey?

Things here have been popping along. After talking to you I took Frances to the hospital where she delivered another male decedent (6 lbs. 13 oz.) named Arthur Frederick.

Incidentally, my middle initial is "L", not "A". Yours,

Arthur

TULANE UNIVERSITY

The College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

March 13, 1958

Dear Bernie,

The manuscript looks lovely and I appreciate the carbon very much. I have only a few suggestions and none of them are of importance. I added fig. 11 to the description of Hexagona variegata. That is correct isn't it? On page 26 exactly what P. sublutescens is equal to is not exactly clear. Page 2, line 3 reads "The conservative nomenclature adopted by Overholts except in a few cases at the generic level." Let's drop "...except in a few cases at the generic level." and add "...except for Ganoderma." We were going to recognize Phellinus and Ganoderma but we failed to follow through with Phellinus and it would be silly to tear up the manuscript at this stage just to recognize that genus. A drawn line with the additions in ink should not repel an editor, nicht wahr?

May I also suggest that we suggest to the editor that the list of polypores not collected by us might well be treated with small type? I think this will make him more sympathetic to our case.

In his last letter Martin said something about leaving for Californis within a few days to return in April. Perhaps we can get this thing to him before that. Although this shouldN't delay publication too much even if we waited. It rests with you, my friend.

I have some negatives of Ganoderma lucidum and Fomes geotropus which a friend made and turned over to me yesterday. Perhaps we can include these in the addenda? An amateur brought in some polypores the other day including one we haven't collected and Dr. Stone collected P. sulphureus which must weigh at least 5 lbs. So, you see, we are off on an addenda.

Once again, the manuscript job is an excellent one. We are all looking forward to hearing you in May on La. fungi.

Yours,

Arthur

Jerome F. Walters
J. and A. Sales Company
Lustre Craft of Louisiana and Mississippi
2806 Fortin Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

March 21, 1958

Professor Bernard Lowy
Associated Professor of Botany
Louisiana State University
Stubbs Hall Rm. 213
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Sir,

I want to thank you for your letter of February fourth and apologize for the long delay in answering your letter.

I am inclosing your news paper article that was quite wonderfull and revealing and am sorry that I could not keep it. If you have any compiled information at all concerning wild mushrooms, I will be delighted to accept same.

I have a thought that I wish you would consider in the earliest possible future, Professor. I think that your article in the paper was fine, but I would like to become something slightly more than a mere novice, that is to be tutored by an expert such as yourself.

Could you possibly arrange for a field trip for yourself to pick mushrooms, name the date and then invite myself and my woods loving son to accompany you? I feel that with this guidance I would be in position to eliminate all fears in picking the wild varieties.

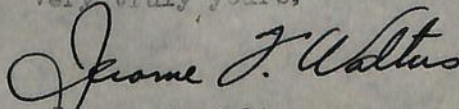
I could have several bushels full and not be at all satisfied. I feel that I could eat those wonderfull things with just about every meal, however, the best way I have prepared them to date is saut'ed in butter with pepper and safory salt, and then eaten with steak.

My little family can down two quarts without any trouble. (two qts. fresh)

Would you so advise, sir, and I will drive to meet you at the designated hour and the designated place. If we are completely out of season, please advise and we will have to wait untill the time is ripe for picking.

Thank you again for your information and I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

Very truly yours,


Jerome F. Walters

P. S. Is it possible to pick enough wild mushrooms in season to last all year, frozen?

March 24, 1958

Mr. Jerome F. Walters
J. & A. Sales Co.
2806 Fortin Street
New Orleans, La.

Dear Mr. Walters,

Because of the rather severe and prolonged winter we have had, I think we should not expect to find mushrooms in quantity in the field very much before May, or possibly June.

When I think the time has come for a good mushroom hunt, I'll get in touch with you and arrange for a field trip. I'll be glad to have you join me, along with anyone else similarly interested.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Assoc. Prof. Botany

TULANE UNIVERSITY

The College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

May 1, 1958

Dear Bernice,

When you've finished your errands
call UNiversity 6-2741, ext 209 or UNiversity 1-7413.
Try school first. Are you staying overnight?
Is Sara coming with you? We shall expect
you for dinner.

I'll get the book reprints together
for you.

Auf Wiedersehen

Arthur

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

21 August, 1958

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I am hoping that it is yet possible to obtain reprints of the following articles:

- - A new Exidia. Mycologia 49: 899-902.
- - A new Dacrymyces. Bull. Torrey Bot. Club 81: 300-303.
- - Illustrations and key to the tremellaceous fungi of Louisiana.
Lloydia 18: 149-181.

I would sincerely appreciate any that you might be able to send. I have reprints from your other articles - via Dr. Martin.

I am also hoping that it is possible to obtain specimens of Sebacina adusta Burt as a loan. I have been studying this group but have been able to see the type only of this particular species.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth Wells
Kenneth Wells

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

November 3, 1958

Dr. B. Lowy
Escuela Nacional De Agricultura
La Molina, Lima, Peru
Apartado 456

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I was very pleased to receive your letter of October 9, 1958. I didn't realize that you were in Peru at the present, otherwise I would not have sent my requests until February. Since there is no great rush for these items, any time that you find convenient will be quite satisfactory with me.

Additional reprints should arrive shortly from an article which recently appeared in MYCOLOGIA; therefore, I shall wait until their arrival before sending you the reprints on the Tremellaceae which I have.

I trust that you are finding the situation and collection agreeable in Peru. It would seem to me to be a very fine opportunity.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth Wells
Kenneth Wells

TULANE UNIVERSITY

The College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

Aug. 19, 1958

Dear Bernie,

would have written before but have been working at Farlow, Phila., and Washington, and have just returned to New Orleans. Very happy to hear that you and the family are settled into a house. No doubt by this time your school crisis has straightened itself out and everything is running smoothly. I must confess, that this is the first time I have ever heard of a school being administered by a Junta. However, Juntas seem to be a characteristic of that portion of this hemisphere.

Your plans for field trips sound extremely interesting. How I envy you those trips into the rainforests!! May I urge you once again to pick up any Stereums or Myctos you might find. Thanks to the Boss I'm building a rather good collection of Central and South American Stereums here, and any Peruvian collections would be most welcomed.

As yet I have heard nothing from the American Midland Naturalist, but will let you know immediately of an additional action. The Graduate Council here has approved excess pagination up to about \$40⁰⁰. This should make the L.S.U. people happy. Thus far, several unprinted Polypores have come to hand and, maybe, a Sizabeth Addendum can be assembled in the future.

Regrettably I have no decent news from La. because of my trip north. It has been raining practically every day this summer and fungi are popping all over. I'm sorry I was away for most of the summer and missed such excellent collecting.

If there is anything you or your family require which I can send along, please let me know. I shall be very happy to do it.

Give my warm regards to Sara.

Yours,

Arthur

TULANE UNIVERSITY

The College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS 18

Department of Botany

11/9/59

Dear Bernie,

Much to my pleasure I found I could read your card. This semester I've had to give the general Botany lectures which has taken a considerable amount of my time. Thus, the reason for not answering sooner.

Mexico, at least the parts I was in, was disappointing after the very rich areas of Panamá and Jamaica. I traveled from Mexico City → Puebla → Orizaba → Vera Cruz. The only good collecting was around Mexico City, but this was mostly temperate stuff, and Orizaba. However, I picked up Fistulina brasiliensis described by D. & K. Fidalgo from Brazil last year, and what, according to Stevenson, is probably a new polypore. Increased the range for Cotylicia cyphelloides. Other than this nothing really exciting. I feel sure my money had been well out

and I could have gotten into Tabasco, the
collecting would have picked up considerably -
Oh well, another time.

How has your work been progressing? I
trust your summer was profitable. Frances,
the kids and I may come up to Baton Rouge.
I want to look into Biologia Central Americana.
Is your library open on Saturdays? Plans are
not definite yet, but should jello up soon.

As soon as this cold weather lets
up and I finish a few pressing matters here,
perhaps we can get into the field again?
It would be nice collecting together, again.

Give Sara my best.

Yours

(Reciba un abrazo de tu amigo, tambien)

Arthur

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Feb. 29, 1960

Querido Bernardo,

Lo siento mucho en el fundo de mi corrozon que yo no ~~tu escribo~~ he escribendo a mi amigo por mucho tiempo. That, dear friend, is the extent of my spanish. Everyone here has been in the throes of the flu, including me. However, I have been wanting to write for some time.

Provided everyone in my outfit is in good shape next month I should like to bring them up some Friday or Saturday for a short visit. I want a chance to look over the Biologia Centrali Americani for reports on Mexican fungi. One of our undergraduates here has collected some around Monterrey and together we now have a list of over 100 species (no interesting Tremellales, as yet). We expect to add some more from a recent shipment from Herrera of the Instituto de Biologia in Mexico, D.F.

I have a letter here from Jorge Wright inquiring about some Mexican material which I shall send to him. When is he due back through Louisiana? I should like very much to meet him.

It is quite unofficial as yet, but I believe I have a grant to collect in Trinidad this soming summer. This should prove to be very interesting and a lot of fun.

How is your family? I hope they missed the flu which has been going the rounds here. How is the work on the South American Tremellales progressing? I sent in my Cymatoderma paper to Mycologia a little over a year ago, but no page proof, as yet. Don must really be swamped! Write soon and give me the news.

Reciba un abrazo de S.S.S.

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Arthur

(what does that mean?)

TULANE UNIVERSITY

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Department of Botany

April 1, 1960

Dear Bernie,

It looks as if we shan't be able to get up to Baton Rouge until after Easter, if then. Several of us in the department are planning a short collecting trip to Monterrey, Mexico over the holidays. I certainly hope we will be able to visit you after that trip is completed. I have gobs of library work to do.

Speaking of libraries, could you check any of the following journals for me to get the page number on which these species were originally described?

Arachnion alba Schw., Syn. Fung. Car. n. XIV, 1822

(is this correct?)

Calostoma ravenelii (Berk.) Mass., Ann. Bot. 4:

1889 (I am interested in the place of transfer)

Tulostoma striatum Cunningham, Proc. Linn.

Soc. N.S. Wales 50: 1925.

Muchas gracias!

Please give Sara my warm regards. How are the South American Tremellales coming?

Yours,

Arthur

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April 5, 1960

Department of Botany

Dear Bernie,

Many thanks for the citations. I had submitted a second "Prodrromus" and the Botany Editor of the Jour. Tenn. Acad. of Sci. thought I should list the place of original publication. I could not find the correct pages on those articles.

Yours,

Arthur

J. F. Walters, President

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Chalmette, Louisiana

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July 30, 1962

Phone ED-1-2075

Attention Professor Bernard Lowy
Associate Professor of Botany
Louisiana State University
Agricultural Experiment Station
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Professor;

I am sure that you do not remember this writer but in February of 1958 we did some corresponding concerning this writer's interest in Mushrooms and then if I remember correctly, you were sent off to South America or some where and I am hoping that this letter will find you in a short time. I also hope that you are well and still in love with the hard to find mushroom.

It is now next to impossible to find fresh mushrooms in any of the super markets and I am not of proper knowledge to go into the field looking for them. If you will recall, I raised them in the fall for personal consumption from prepared beds. The beds came from the East some where and I cannot find the name or address of the company. If you can help me on this, I will appreciate it.

Now the main reason for the letter is this. I firmly believe that there is a strong market for the mushroom, sufficient to make a nice little business for some one in South Louisiana if properly taken care of. I also know that this is not ideal weather country for the growing of mushrooms the year around. I intend to do something about that and as soon as I can get the proper information from you, I intend to air condition growing beds and maintain a temperature around fifty five degrees f. the year around. I am quite capable of doing this on any scale and economically also as I am a refrigeration engineer.

I want to experiment with this the balance of this year and if the results are as promising as I think they will be, I will go a little deeper from there.

Now, I know only a little about the preparing of the beds, obtaining the spawn, etc., as this will need be done on a local basis as the prepared beds would naturally be too costly for a commercial venture. In other words, I want to know exactly how to prepare a mixture from scratch and where to obtain the spawn and how to sew it. From there on I can handle the engineering end of it.

I will appreciate any information that you can give me and will be delighted in any further interest that you might have in my project.

Very truly yours,

Jerome F. Walters

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October 8, 1962

Dr. Bernard Lowy
L.S.U. Baton Rouge, La.

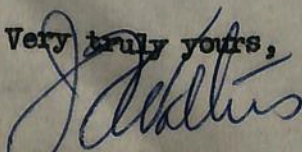
Dear Dr. Lowy;

Your letter from Mexico some weeks ago advised me to contact the Lambert company with my problems concerning the mushroom. I have since began the long processes of beginning a pilot operation that will be both refrigerated and quite unique.

The Lambert company speaks in generalities only and does not divulge any real information concerning the chemical matters existing in the composts, etc. My close friend is a chemist and quite familiar with organic compositions. He is deeply concerned over the fact that Horse manure is spoken of exclusively and cannot readily see why the manure of the cow will not suffice. That product is readily available here while the horse byproduct is quite scarce and allways mixed with hard wood shavings.

We would like very much to take an hour or two of your time on a saturday in Baton Rouge in the near future. Would you please drop me a line and advise how we are to contact you so we wont make a wild goode chase and whether you will intertain the thought of an audience on saturday. Also, please give a little paragraph on anything you can contribute to the composting and cuing of manure and what you think of manures or other materials, in fact, versus horse manure.

Very truly yours,



Jerome F. Walters

August 17, 1962

Mr. Jerome F. Walters
2316 Jackson Blvd.
Chalmette, La.

Dear Mr. Walters:

Your letters seem to have the luck of finding me in unexpected places. Your letter of July 30 has just reached me in Mexico where I have been since the middle of June on a mycological mission.

I am glad to know that you are still interested in the mushrooms -- even though it is more as a mycophagist than a mycologist. I think the name of the place you want out "East" is that of the Lambert Mushroom Co., Coatsville, Pa. This, I think, is the largest mushroom grower in the U.S. and probably the most reliable. They publish a very useful booklet on how it should be done and I suggest that you ask for it even though I can't think of the exact title at the moment. Also, as far as local problems are concerned, it might be helpful to get in touch with the people who have been growing mushrooms commercially in Florida for some years -- in air-conditioned mushroom houses. Here again I don't have the reference at hand, but if you write to the Chamber of Commerce of Miami, my guess is that they could refer you to the organization in question. I can say, from a little personal experience, that growing mushrooms for commerce is tricky business and you had better investigate all the "angles" before going into the venture in a big way. If you stop off at the office some time, I'd be glad to see you. I expect to be back in La. about the middle of Sept.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Curator, Mycological
Herbarium

May 10, 1963

Dr. I. D. Weeks
University of South Dakota
Vermillion, S. D.

Dear Dr. Weeks:

It has recently come to my attention that in memory of Dr. Leonard Arnaud, a fund has been established at the University, for the assistance of foreign students.

I hope you will accept the enclosed small contribution toward that fund, in behalf of myself and my wife, friends and admirers of Dr. Arnaud.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Associate Professor

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\$50.—

STATE UNIVERSITY
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Office of the President

Vermillion

May 15, 1963

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

Dear Mr. Lowy:

It was very thoughtful of you to make a contribution to the Dr. Leonard Arnaud Fund which has been established for the assistance of foreign students. There is a great need for such aid in South Dakota. The University should have many more deserving students than we have from other countries and this is due to the lack of financial assistance that we can give them.

Wishing to thank you, I am

Sincerely,

I. D. Weeks
President

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- 10749 - Sterile
10748 - *Peniophora crema* (Bres.) Sacc. et Syd.
10740 - *Pellicularia* sterile
10738 - *Peniophora doumequerei* (Bres.) Höhn. et Lits.
10718 - *Odontia hydroides* Che. et Massée) v. Höhn.
10710 - *Peniophora longispora* (Pat.) v. Höhn.
10721 - *Stereum crassum* (Lév.) Pat.
10715 - *Stereum australe* Lloyd
10716 + *Stereum ochraceo-flavum* (Schw.) Ell.
10722 - *Peniophora cinerea* (Fr.) Che.
10728 - *Peniophora flavido-alba* Che.
10726 - *Peniophora* - sterile
10733 - *Peniophora sanguinea* (Fr.) Höhn. et Lits.
10719 - *Peniophora pubera* (Fr.) Sacc.

Dear Bernie: "

Here are the *Peniophora* "idents."
I'd probably forget them if I
waited. See you soon

Arthur