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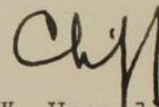
March 29, 1965

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Thank you very much for the reprints which I received last week.
In exchange I am sending you a number of our publications on the
Mucorales and on fermentations which may be of interest to you.
With best regards.

Sincerely yours,



C. W. Hesseltine, Head
ARS Culture Collection
Investigations
Fermentation Laboratory

Enclosures:

Notes on Mucorales, especially Absidia
An interesting species of Mucor, M. ramosissimus
The genus Absidia: Gongronella and cylindrical-spored
species of Absidia
The section genevensis of the genus Mucor
A mould inhibitor in soybeans
Research at NRRL on fermented foods
Indonesian fermented foods
Investigations of tempeh, an Indonesian food
Tempeh: nutritive value in relation to processing
Tempeh fermentation: package and tray
Miso I., II., and III.
Production of Chinese soya sauce

LEW HEYMANN BOOKS

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Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921
Tel.: (408) 624-3303

March 9, 1970

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Thank you for your recent order for the book by Heim which I am trying to get for you.

Today, I approach you with a problem (of my own volition) and I wonder whether you could help.

Dr. Alexander Smith advised me to turn to you as he does not know the Spanish language whereas he said in his recent letter that you are equally good in both English and Spanish.

Dr. Waldo Lazo, a member of M.S.A., a native of Chile, for quite a few years my customer and friend, has written a book on, and made color plates of, mushrooms, native to Chile and other South American countries and elsewhere. He has been writing about it to me for several years. At first, he meant to furnish Spanish text only. As color-plate printing is so expensive, I advised him years ago to have the explanatory notes also at least in English, if not in French and German, too. He then translated the text into English, and he is looking for a publisher.

I have here a sample plate that I would gladly send you (also some slides); there are typed descriptions in English and Spanish ~~on-the-plate~~ appended to the plate. My plea to you (for Dr. Lazo's sake) is: would you have the time to go through the whole manuscript and check the English translations? (Whether it has to be checked from a mycological viewpoint, I could not say, myself being a mycophagist only.)

Dr. Lazo is presently in Denmark where he is about to conclude his studies. ~~in Denmark~~ Whether he will directly return to the Universidad de Chile I do not know. In any case, he will keep me informed about his whereabouts.

Looking forward to hear from you,

Yours very Sincerely

Lew H.



March 14, 1970

Lew Heymann
8th Avenue & Santa Fe St.
P.O. Box 6448
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., 93921

Dear Mr. Heymann:

During the past few years I have had a number of communications from Dr. Waldo Lazo, most of them in the nature of requests for the identification of tremellaceous fungi, which I have always been glad to honor. But I regret that I am at present occupied with a number of projects that make it impossible for me to consider taking on an additional responsibility that would make a significant demand on my already crowded schedule.

Sincerely,

B. Lowy

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
Institute of Agriculture

Agricultural Extension Service
P.O. Box 1071
Knoxville, Tennessee 37901

April 2, 1971

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
University Station
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Dr. Lowy:

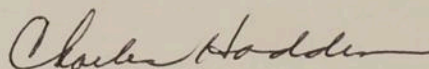
Since graduating from Louisiana State University, I have been working as Extension Plant Pathologist in Tennessee. My mycology training in your courses has been a tremendous help to me.

I am enclosing a fungous specimen which I thought you might be interested in observing. Also, I would like to know to what genus it belongs. The specimen was collected by one of our county extension leaders in a lawn in Memphis, Tennessee. The lawn owner thinks it is killing his grass. My crude determination is that the fungus is a Basidiomycete belonging to the order Tremellales. Knowing your interest in this group of fungi, I thought you might like to have the specimen.

You would probably be interested in another unusual situation I ran into involving the fungus Scleroderma. One day I received a telephone call from a man in Knoxville who states that a fungus was breaking holes in his asphalt driveway. This I did not believe, of course; and I suggested that it was probably caused by tree roots if any trees were nearby. Later that day he brought in a large specimen of Scleroderma. It must have been six inches in diameter. I visited the man's home and found numerous upheavals in his asphalt driveway where the fungus had broken through.

I look forward to hearing from you.

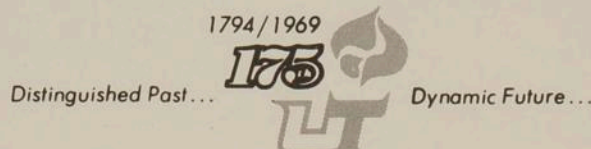
Yours truly,

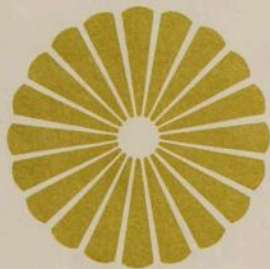


Charles Hadden
Associate Professor
Extension Agricultural Biology

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Enclosure





DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE 37916 / USA / TEL. (615) 974-2256

Dec. 22, 1971

Dear Lowy:

Please, my thanks for a reprint of your recent paper on Mushroom Stones from Guatemala. This is a most interesting piece of work; my congratulations to you on it. I have a friend, who was Head of Anthropology here, but now retired and in Florida, who, I am sure, would enjoy reading the paper. I shall send it on to him on a loan basis for his reading.

If ever you are up this way, please come by for a visit.

Season's Best Wishes,


L. R. Hesler

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College of Arts and Sciences — Agricultural Experiment Station

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY AND PLANT PATHOLOGY

DEPARTMENT OF PLANT PATHOLOGY

April 6, 1971

Dr. Charles Hadden
University of Tennessee
Agricultural Extension Service
P.O. Box 1071
Knoxville, Tennessee 37901

Dear Charles:

Your "crude determination" is correct. The fungus is Tremella concrescens (Fries) Burt, but there appears to be something else growing along with it that I do not recognize. In any event, the gelatinous basidiocarp is unmistakable. It is not parasitic but may cause mild damage by encrusting blades of grass, as it has done in this case. But just as frequently it can be found covering slender stalks of herbaceous plants, at ground level.

To find asphalt breaking up as a result of the steady force exerted by fungi growing underneath is not rare, but neither is it very common. I have seen a concrete driveway heaved upward and cracked, caused by the growth of a cluster of Agaricus sp.

You may be interested to know that I have a monograph of the Tremellales of Latin America and the West Indies in press. It should appear within a few months, published by Hafner in "Flora Neotropica".

With best regards,

Cordially yours,

B. Lowy
B. Lowy

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

27-XII-1971

Dear Dr. Hesler:

I have just received your kind note which I acknowledge with thanks. Ethnomycology is still a very young and neglected field, which, perhaps in part because of its interdisciplinary aspects has not attracted mycologists. But in the course of my rather extensive field work in Latin America during the past decade or more, I have also become greatly interested in pursuing these investigations whenever the occasion has allowed me to do so.

Hafner has just sent me a few copies of my just-published paper on Tremellales and I am pleased to send the enclosed one to you. Also, on the ethnomycological front again, a reprint on some other aspects of this work may interest you. I have of course consulted with anthropologists and archeologists on some pertinent questions and their cooperation so far has been most encouraging.

With kindest regards and best wishes for the New Year

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

Bernard Lowy

*PS - I will be glad to send your collage reprints
of the "Mycologia" and "Revista Interamericana" papers,
if he is interested in them.*

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20. IX - 1971

Dear Peter and Anna,

Congratulations on your return to the
American Tropics.

It should be easier to visit you
in Paramaribo than in Hattanda — but
I wonder when.

I spent the summer in El Salvador
and Guatemala again, looking into ethnozoological
problems, which resulted in some useful data.

Since my return from Oaxaca, Mexico in 1969,
my students have been teasing me about my "trip".
The enclosed is a partial answer to their questions.

Best wishes to you, as always,

Bernard

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12-3-71

Bernard Lowy
Botany Dept LSU
Baton Rouge LA 70083

Dear Mr. Lowy:

You are certainly justified in being a little unhappy about the non-delivery of the Tete Tondeuse clipper head for your Monaco Shaver. We had hoped that we would be able to have it in your hands by now, but things didn't work out the way we had hoped.

Unfortunately, this sort of thing happens sometimes with imported merchandise and, hard as we try, we are unable to speed things up as much as we would like. This is terribly aggravating to us, and I know it must be a real nuisance to you.

The best information that our manufacturer can give us is that the Tetes Tondeuses will be available "within a month". The bottle-neck seems to be some super-steel from Germany that only gets produced every so often.

If you feel your patience will hold that long please sit tight. As soon as the Tetes Tondeuses arrive, we'll immediately forward it to you. If you feel that you've waited long enough, drop me a note on the back of this letter to the effect that you wish to have your money refunded. Naturally we would honor your request immediately. But we hope you'll wait, because the Tete Tondeuse is a very handy gadget and makes your Monaco Shaver even more useful.

Sincerely,

Ken Phillips

Ken Phillips
Customer Service/se

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From the desk of
Ken Phillips, Customer Services

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Dear Customer:
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10-15-71

Bernard Lowy
Botany Dept., L.S.U.
Baton Route, LA 70083

Dear Prof. Lowy:

Thank you for returning our letter and for giving us the information on your cancelled check.

This check was evidently in payment for our Monaco deluxe shaver and the tete tondeuse attachment for side trimming.

We are sorry that apparently your order was separated from the check and we deeply apologize for this inconvenience to you. Normally we fill our orders within 48 hours of receipt. We failed to handle your order properly but I shall see that the merchandise is shipped to you at once and this shipment will be received on our packing list number 363717.

You may expect the item to arrive within two weeks but I suspect that it will indeed be delivered much before that time. Please allow two weeks and if you still do not have the merchandise, just return this letter to my attention, for my reference, and I shall immediately check on this delivery for you.

We again apologize for the delay and hope that we shall again have the honor of your shopping at Haverhill's.

Sincerely yours,

Ken Phillips

Ken Phillips
Customer Service/fc

Is there really any valid excuse for this now, Mr. Phillips?

B. Lowy

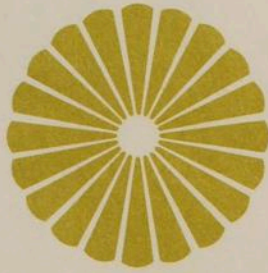
Paid for but Regular model sent.

See my letter of Nov. 12.

Still not received.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE 37916 / USA / TEL. (615) 974-2256

Jan. 5, 1971

Dear Dr. Lowy:

This time, I am indebted to you for two reprints: ethnomycology paper, and Tremellales monograph. Please accept my thanks for these two fine contributions.

I just spoke to Dr. Ron Petersen here, and he will write you about his receiving some of your publications. I am sure he will be very much interested in having them in his library.

Best wishes,

L. R. Hesler

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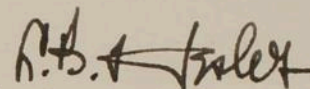
Apr. 5, 1972

Dear Lowy:

Thank you very much for a copy of your recent key to the tropical Tremellales. This will surely fill a need and will prove most useful, indeed. It looks to be a fine job!

I have noted your new, temporary address. I hope you enjoy your stay in Peru, and that collecting will prove highly satisfactory.

Best wishes,



L. R. Hesler

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE 37916

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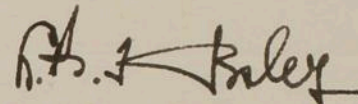
Feb. 1, 1973

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I acknowledge receipt of three reprints which came today. I am pleased to be remembered, and am grateful for these valuable additions to my reprint collection.

Our Lactarius manuscript is about ready for the ~~printer~~ printer, but lack of funds for publishing may hold it up for an indefinite period. Meantime, I am starting on the Hebelomas of North America.

Best wishes,



L. R. Hesler

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98105

Department of Botany

Phone (206) 543-1942

April 24, 1973

Curator
Mycological Herbarium
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Curator:

I wish to make an inquiry concerning the possibility of examining specimens of Echinostelium minutum de Bary currently deposited in your Mycological Herbarium. I plan to examine one or two sporangia per specimen with the Scanning Electron Microscope in order to determine the nature of the spore wall ornamentation in the pink- and white-spored forms of this taxon. I am particularly interested in collections fruited on leaves, stems, or dried dung, although I realize most herbarium specimens of this taxon are fruited on bark.

I thank you for any information or help you can give me concerning this matter.

Most sincerely yours,

Edward F. Haskins

Edward F. Haskins
Associate Professor

EFH/JW

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May 8, 1973

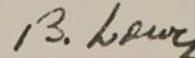
Dear Dr. Haskins:

Forgive my tardy reply to your inquiry. Exam time here as elsewhere has its inconveniences.

I regret that I have no Echinostelium minutum to loan you but among the herbaria that in all likelihood will have it are: University of Texas (Austin), with Dr. C.J. Alexopoulos in charge; the University of Iowa (Iowa City), Dr. Martin Rosinski; the New York Botanical Garden, Dr. Clark T. Rogerson.

I hope you can obtain from one of them the material you need.

Sincerely,



B. Lowy
Professor of Botany

LUIS HAUYON
133 BRACKENRIDGE HALL
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78705

Austin 8/31/73

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Lowry & Doris:

Desde ayer me
encuentro de nuevo en Austin. El viaje a New
Orleans fue bueno igual que el de regreso a
Texas. New Orleans es una ciudad muy inter-
resante. Tomé un tour como había planeado
y al día siguiente volví a recorrer la ciudad
por mi cuenta.

Mi viaje ha sido
una muy buena experiencia para mí, no sólo
por la oportunidad de conocer esa parte de
los Estados Unidos, pero por la ocasión que
tuve de hacer buenos amigos como Uds.

En la biblioteca
encontré "Lima la horrible", y a fin de que llega-
ra a sus manos lo más pronto decidí hacer una
copia de ella. Si desean algún otro libro de Perú,
por favor no duden en hacérmelo saber. Con mucho
gusto trataré de enviarlo.

No me queda sino
agradecerles de nuevo por todas las atenciones reci-
bidas. Espero que todo vaya bien por Baton
Rouge. Hasta la próxima.

Luis

Received: 11-IX-73

LUIS HAUYON
(LIMA, PERU)

LEW HEYMANN
P. O. BOX 6448
CARMEL, CALIF. 93921

26 June 1972

Prof. B. Lowy
Mycological Herbarium
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge LA 70803

Dear Professor Lowy:

At the end of last week only I received an offer for a mushroom book, the details of which I give as received. Maybe the price is such that you shrink away from it at once, but I thought it worth alerting you all the same. This is so close to publication date that I really do not know whether I can get the book at \$1,000.00 or \$1,500.00. Please specify, if you want it at all, whether you would accept it at \$1,500.00, if the publisher does not extend the pre-publication offer. If you should want the book, I would appreciate a down payment of \$500.00 as my finances are not that mighty. Because of the urgency, it might be advisable that you call me on the telephone.

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Yours sincerely,



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February 19, 1973

Hacker Art Books
54 West 57th Street
New York, N.Y., 10019

Gentlemen:

Please send me the following books as described in your catalog.

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I will send you my check immediately upon receipt of the 2 volumes.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy

Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany

644

644 CODEX TRO-CORTESIANNUS (CODEX MADRID) in Museo de America, Madrid, with an introduction and summary by F. Anders. This magic book of rituals and grotesque drawings of the gods is the longest of the known documents from Maya literature. The Codex Madrid consists of the Troano (70 pages) and Cortesianus (42 pages) which were considered as two separate codices for some time but are now reproduced as two parts of one codex. The facsimile edition has 56 leaves or a total of 112 pages (verso and recto) in screenfold format, correlated with the original arrangements. Explanatory text is in German with an English summary; explanations, synoptic table, 1 color plate, 1 black and white illustration, booklet 54 pp., leather and boards, 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 11, Graz, Austria, 1967.
Published at \$150.00 **\$79.95**

688

688 CODEX PERESIANNUS (CODEX PARIS), in Bibliothéque Nationale, Paris, with an introduction and summary by F. Anders. This codex is one of three surviving from pre-Columbian times. The Maya pictorial manuscript consisting of calendrical prophesies is written in decorative ancient Mayan hieroglyphics. The manuscript is in continuous strips and correlated with the actual original arrangements of the sheets in screenfold format, with 11 leaves painted in six colors on both sides making a total of 22 pages. Explanatory text is in German with an English summary; 2 sketches and 24 photographs taken in 1864 of the fragile manuscript are also included; notes, booklet 41 pp., boxed in leather and boards, 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 8 $\frac{1}{4}$, Graz, Austria, 1968.
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To: B. Lowy

We handled distribution of Codex Tro-Cortesianus and Codex Peresianus in the U.S.A., but have sold the remaining stock in 1972 to Hacker Art Books, 54 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019. We believe he still has stock of both codices.

John Helm
John Helm
Praeger Sales Dept.

February 7, 1973

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February 13, 1973

Hacker Art Books
54 West 57th St.
New York, N.Y. 10019

Gentlemen:

I am writing to inquire whether a copy of the Codex Tro-Cortesianus is still available. Although this is published by the Akademische Druck u. Verlagsanstalt of Graz, Austria, I understand that this and other codices are distributed by you in the United States.

I am also interested in the Codex Dresdensis and Codex Peresianus. It would be convenient to have a catalogue of the codices that you are offering together with the prices for the copies of these documents.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
Professor of Botany



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Dear Professor Lowy:

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY AND PLANT PATHOLOGY
LILLY HALL OF LIFE SCIENCES
WEST LAFAYETTE, INDIANA 47907

April 1, 1975

Dr. Bernard Lowy
Dept. of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Bernard,

Thank you very much for the specimen of fig rust, and also, I am sorry that I have not written sooner to thank you for your and your wife's great hospitality when Pablo and I visited you last fall. We made some very important rust collections there in Louisiana and we certainly enjoyed our conversation with you about Auriculariales, Mayan mushrooms, and all the other things.

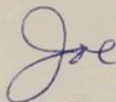
Pablo returned to Colombia the first of the year and he wrote that he has already found the basidial stage of a rust on cultivated fig in Colombia that seems to be different from the Asiatic material.

The rust on Lygodium sp. that we found at L.S.U. is Puccinia lygodii and new for North America. We also made two or three additional collections of this rust in Mexico. Our collecting trip into Mexico was very successful, about 500 collections. Certainly the Chiapas area is very rich in rusts. I know that we already have a number of new species and I haven't really begun to look at all the material. We did not make it into the Yucatan area so there are lots more rusts to collect. We have just skimmed the surface.

I plan to be in São Paulo State, Brazil for six months beginning 1 July to collect for Flora Neotropica, so I am excited about that.

So, again, thank you for your help and if I may reciprocate anytime, let me know.

Best regards,



Joe F. Hennen
Professor and Curator
of the Arthur Herbarium

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4-IV-1975

Dear Joe,

It sounds as though you made a killing in Mexico — and Yucatán still awaits you!

Many thanks for the handsome photo of the Kushneola uredinis tetiorum. That is quite an impressive free hand section.

In São Paulo I know that you will find Teixeira, Furtado and Fidalgo very cooperative and I wish you every success.

About the time you get to Brazil, I expect to be heading for Leningrad.

With all best wishes,

Bernard Lowy

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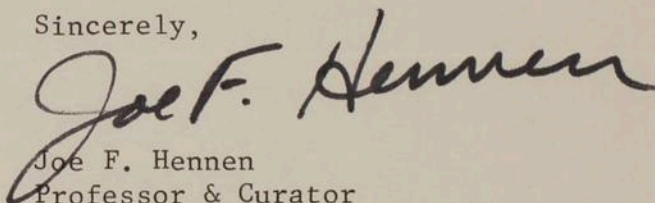
Dr. B. Lowy
Dept. of Botany
Louisiana State Univ.
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Dr. Lowy,

Thank you for your letter of 27 August. In regard to Auriculariales and Uredinales relationship, there are two facets that can be considered separately, I believe. First is the purely practical taxonomic and identification problem, and the second is the phylogenetic problem. For taxonomy and identification, I have seen no keys that utilize fungus morphology that can separate the plant parasitic Auriculariaceae from rusts, and I believe tentatively that there are no such characteristics. A number of mycologists have stated that there exists a close relationship but none have shown how they really differ. You mention that Auriculariaceae already studied have clamp connections and dolipore septa, which are not characteristics of Uredinales, but have the plant parasitic genera of Ariculariaceae been studied for these characteristics? These may be the crucial characteristics that need to be determined and, probably, would shed much light on the "true" relationships of Eocronartium, Jola, Herpobasidium, and Platycarpa (and perhaps Xenogloea).

Pablo Buriticá and I plan to be in your vicinity on about the 7 or 8 of Nov. and, if convenient, we would appreciate the opportunity to talk to you in more detail about this. We need to talk to someone who has had much more first hand knowledge of these fungi, and especially the tropical ones.

Sincerely,



Joe F. Hennen
Professor & Curator
of the Arthur Herbarium

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LILLY HALL OF LIFE SCIENCES
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August 22, 1974

Dr. B. Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
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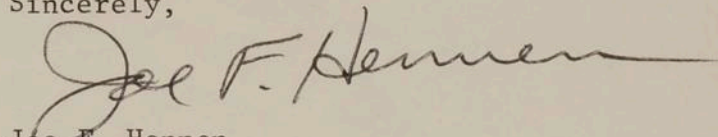
Dear Dr. Lowy,

I have never been able to separate in my mind the differences between Uredinales and parasitic Auriculariales (Eocronartium, Jola, Xenogloea, Platycarpa, and Herpobasidium). I believe that these genera are rusts. In McNabb's treatment in volume IV B of *The Fungi*, they are separated from other Auriculariales by their parasitic habit. I suppose Auriculariales are separated from Uredinales mainly by presence or absence of basidiocarps and teliospores. It seems to me there is a complete intergradation between rusts and Auriculariales in these two characteristics. Many rusts do not have teliospores by the conventional definition, they are just like Auriculariales, and certainly many rusts produce "basidiocarps" just as well developed as some Auriculariales. Perhaps there are some fine-structural differences in septal pores? The "pulley-wheel configuration" seems to be the type that is going to characterize rusts, but of course, the sample so far studied is minuscule. How about parasitic Auriculariales? Do they have special types of septal pores?

I would like to know your ideas about this, or if you can suggest some other mycologists who might be more interested in the problem, I would be glad to hear about them. If you do have some interest, I am planning a collecting trip to Mexico, leaving here about the last week in October and it may be possible to stop by LSU to briefly discuss these ideas with you. An interested graduate student will accompany me.

I will appreciate your ideas.

Sincerely,



Joe F. Hennen
Professor & Curator of
the Arthur Herbarium

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27 August 1974

Dr. Joe F. Hennen
Department of Botany and Plant Pathology
Lilly Hall of Life Sciences
Purdue University
West Lafayette, Indiana 47907

Dear Dr. Hennen:

The questions you raise are not answerable in a paragraph or two and in any case, at least at present I think, there are no final answers. Because of the scarcity of fossil evidence, arguments on fungus phylogeny have always rested on a shaky foundation and almost any reasonable interpretations can be and have been defended, even those diametrically opposed.

My view is that some proto-auriculariaceous form may have been ancestral to the rusts and that obligate parasitism stands at the end of an evolutionary line. Savile, as you know, has defended an opposite opinion. But I don't consider that rusts have basidiocarps in the usual sense, that is, differentiated from a dikaryotic tertiary mycelium. Also, the lack of clamps and dolipore septa in the rusts (as opposed to the condition found in Auriculariaceae already studied), the pleomorphic cycle and even spore ornamentation would seem to differentiate rusts from other Heterobasidiomycetidae including Xenogloea (with clamps) and perhaps other auriculariaceous genera.

I should think that Rogers, Savile, Talbot and Moore among other contemporary working mycologists would be likely candidates to approach for further opinions on these questions.

If you plan to come through Baton Rouge on your way to Mexico, please let me know. I would be glad to welcome you here.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy
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3-8-1974

Dear Dr. Hennen,

I'll be glad to see you whenever you decide to visit. Pending notification from you that you will not need it, I have reserved a room for you and Mr. Bunitica for November 6-9 at our campus hotel facility. If you do not plan to stay overnight nothing will have been lost by my making the reservation now. There is generally a long waiting list, so I find it best to be on the safe side.

I am enclosing a campus map for your orientation with the Life Sciences Building marked. My office is Rm. 316 and the phone number is 388-8485. If you arrive on campus after 5 PM or so, please call me at home: 766-2176.

with kindest regards,

B. Lowry

Pleasant Hall : 3:35
Reservation changed to Wed - the Oct. 30-31
Dr. Hennen showed me from Houston, Texas
on 28-X at 7 PM

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October 31, 1975

Professor Bernard S. Lowy
Department of Botany
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Dr. Martin left most of his books and papers to the University library. There were several, however, which the library already had. I am wondering whether some of the books and reprints concerning the Tremellales would be of interest to you for your personal library. If you are agreeable, as they are sorted out, I will send you from time to time reprints and books on this group of fungi. Our present mycologist, Dr. Embree, is interested primarily in water molds and has no use for materials concerning the tremellaceous fungi. I realize that much of your work deals with tropical forms, however, there may be some of Dr. Martin's things that would be of use in your teaching program. If you agree please let me know.

Trusting that all goes well for you and hoping that I may get a chance to see you when A.I.B.S. meets in New Orleans next spring, I am

Cordially yours,

R. L. Hulbary
Robert L. Hulbary
Professor and Chairman

RLH/ga

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4-XI-1975

Dear Dr. Hulbary:

Thanks for your kindness in thinking of me regarding some of Dr. Martin's books and reprints that you are getting together for possible distribution. Although I think I have most of Dr. Martin's more recent papers on Tremellales, any additional duplicates that you may care to send me would be most welcome and put to proper use. There are several papers of which I have only xerox copies and it would be nice to have the reprints themselves. I'll list these and would to have any of them that you may find. ^{be glad}

The morphology of the basidium. Amer. J. Bot. 25: 682-685. 1938.

Some Heterobasidiomycetes from eastern Canada. Mycologia 32: 683-695. 1940.

Clamp connections in the Tremellales. Mycologia 34: 132-138. 1942.

The generic name Auricularia. Amer. Midland Nat. 30: 77-82. 1943.

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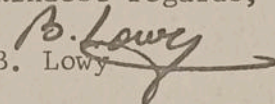
Femsjonia luteoalba. Mycologia 44: 580-582. 1952.

I corresponded with Dr. Martin for approximately 20 years and have some 200 letters from him which I value greatly because I always held him in the highest esteem. I wonder what became of the project to establish some appropriate memorial for him at the university?

At the moment I am busy trying to organize a symposium on ethnomycology for the II International Mycological Congress to be held in Tampa in 1977. So far I have commitments from Schultes, Wasson, Allegro and Guzmán but a fund for travel expenses has not yet materialized.

If you come to New Orleans next year, it will be a pleasure to see you again.

With kindest regards,


B. Lowy

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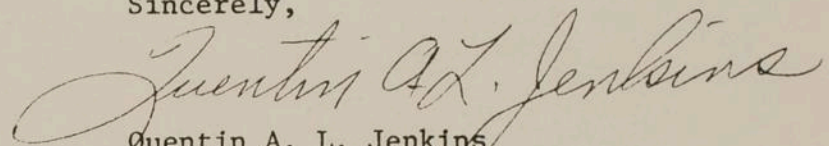
May 26, 1976

Friends of Dr. Rudolf Heberle

The Department of Sociology and Rural Sociology wishes to honor one of its distinguished retirees on the occasion of his 80th birthday, Boyd Professor Emeritus Rudolf Heberle. It is planned to purchase needed sociological works for the LSU Library to be donated in Dr. Heberle's name through Friends of the Library.

This note is to provide an opportunity for Dr. Heberle's many friends to make contribution in celebration of his 80th birthday. All purchases for the library will be suitably identified as donated in Dr. Heberle's honor. Donations should be sent before July 3rd (Dr. Heberle's birthday) to Dr. Quentin A.L. Jenkins, Chairperson, Department of Sociology and Rural Sociology, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 70803. Please make checks payable to LSU Foundation with a notation that the contribution is for Friends of Library (Heberle gift).

Sincerely,



Quentin A. L. Jenkins
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\$25. - July 20, 1976.

March 7, 1968

Dr. C. J. Hickman
Botany Department
University of Western Ontario
London, Ontario, Canada

Dear Dr. Hickman:

On February 24, I received from your laboratory 17 cultures of various fungi. Since a note indicating "letter follows" was included, I have delayed my reply until now.

I want to thank you for your kindness in sending this material in response to an earlier request of mine which was prompted by your MSA offer. The cultures will be very useful to me. One tube containing Pythium ultimum was broken on arrival but the other 16 were in perfect condition. I am especially glad to have the + and - strains of Choanephora curcubitarum.

If I may reciprocate in some way, perhaps by sending you collections obtainable here, I would be most willing to do so if you let me know your preferences.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy

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RUDOLF HEBERLE
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September 1976

To all those friends and colleagues
who gave to the Friends of the Library
in honor of my 80th birthday
I want to express my great
appreciation and gratitude.

Sincerely

Rudolf Heberle

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FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT

We have the honour to inform you that the
Seventh Congress of European Mycologists
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in the organization of the Mycological and Wood Protection Society of
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The Congress will deal mainly with the problems of taxonomy, ecology,
coenology, cytochemistry and physiological problems of higher fungi and
with the importance of wood-destroying and mycorrhizal fungi in forestry.

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and in the Assembly Hall of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

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various regions of Hungary, where the participants may study the
characteristic mycoflora of the country.

Preliminary Program

17	September:	Arrival
18	September:	Opening Ceremony Lectures Cultural program (in the evening)
19	September:	Lectures Sightseeing tour Get-together party in the evening
20	September:	Full-day study tour to Bugac with lunch
21	September:	Lectures Closing Ceremony
22-23	September:	Two-day study tour to Hortobágy-Bükk with full board
24	September:	Departure
15-16	September:	Two-day study tour to Lake Balaton and surroundings
24-25	September:	Two one day excursions to the surroundings of Budapest

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Registration

The second announcement and registration form will be sent to those who return the enclosed postcard (until 30th September 1977.)

If you intend to deliver a lecture please indicate this on the enclosed card. Lectures, not longer than approximately fifteen minutes, may be delivered in English, French, German or Russian.

Abstracts of the papers will be available to the participants in English. Participants wishing to read lectures are therefore requested to send in a short English summary of their papers (1 page) to the Organizing Committee not later than the 31st of March, 1978.

Accommodation

The Organizing Committee entrusted IBUSZ Touring Company to provide accommodation for the participants in hotels of category A.

Fees

Registration fee: US \$ 80,-

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(accommodation for 7 nights, sightseeing, cultural program,
study tour to Bugac, two day study tour to Hortobágy-Bükk)

Pre-congress tour 15-16 September \$ 104,-
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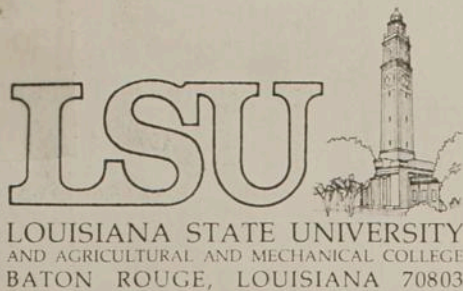
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We hope to welcome you in Hungary

Organizing Committee

Budapest, May 1977.

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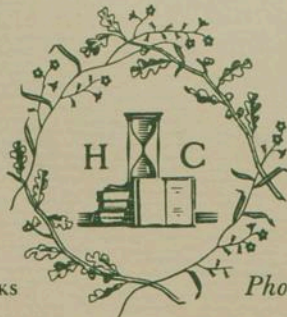
On March 20 I sent you a check for \$10.70 in advance payment for a copy of Dryden's translation of Virgil's Aeneid.

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Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy
Professor of Botany



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April 5, 1978

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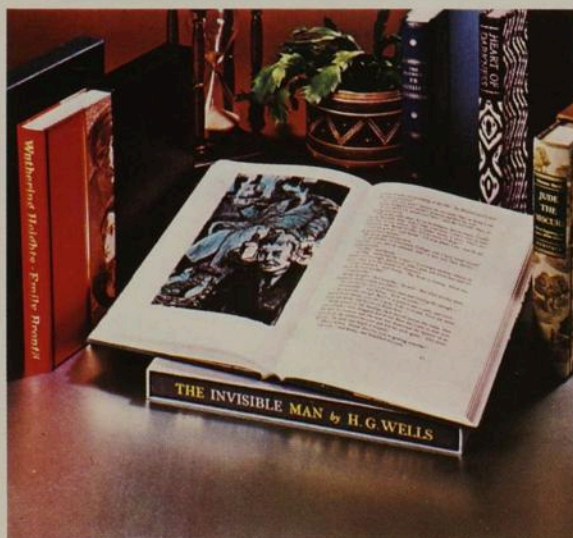
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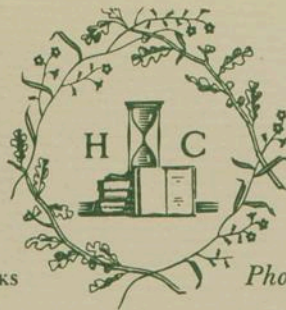
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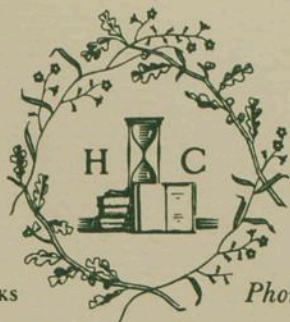
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Baton Rouge Louisiana 70803

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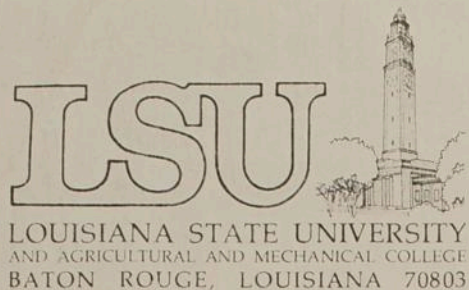
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Sincerely yours,

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Richard L. Hornola
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Dear Dr. Lowry,

I am interested in the
gelly fungi and came across
your references in Taylor and
Gyoslogia.
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reprints still available
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them.

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Linde, 18-12-1979
Linderveldweg 15

Dear Bernard,

Thank you for your card, and the beautiful picture from your Mexican *Neotremella Guzmanii* Lowy. Is this a fungus? It has a beautiful colour! *Can you eat it?*

It^v years ago that I have written to you. Each year something happened that I could not get through with my Christmas greetings. Also this year and I try now to at least answer the letters we get.

Normally I start in the beginning of October, but then we were in the middle of the moving to this house.

From Suriname we moved to Uganda and Amin was our neighbour. Pieter was working at the university and he liked the work very much. But the circumstances were less pleasant. In August '76 he got his first heart attack in Januari '77 the second one. Therefore the Dr thought it would be wiser to pack up. Happely we did not need to pack much as we left everything in Holland when leaving for Uganda. Happely Pieter recovered slowly here in Holland, and we stayed with my Father. Pieter had two mayor surgeries to remove bloodvessels, or at least renewed them by plastic ones. The second operation was succesfull thank God. After the first operation Pieter went back to Rome to see if there was a possibility for another job, but from medical side, they said it would be better to retire, as they ~~found~~ found it too risky to work in underdeveloped countries after two heart attacks. It was of course a little hard at first, but now we think also that this was the best solution. It is not such a pleasure anymore to work in this countries, with all the killing and wars all over the place. I became very nervous in Uganda and I lost 1 kilo a day, and arrived here as a shadow of myself. But that changed rapidly here in Holland. !!!

When Pieter was well enough after his 2 surgeries, we went slowly looking around for a house. I wanted a farmhouse, that has always been a dream. We have have seen many of them and by the time I was nearly convinced that we could not make it, we found this house! I wish you could see it. From the outside it is not much, but inside Bernard!, marvalous! The house is built in 1910. De former owners took most of the house down and rebuilt it. The part where they had formely the cattle, is now a huge room. Through all the years we collected a few things and in this big room, there is room enough to have them without making a Museum of the house. We bought in Suriname, where we had a very big house, an ~~xxxxxxx~~ mahogany chest from 2.83 meter high. You cannot have a thing like that in a modern house. Now, this one fits in the backroom. We have another mahogany chest from 1700 orso and that one is not so small either. Both of them fit there nicely and you

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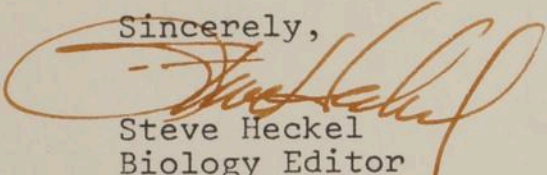
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Sincerely,



Steve Heckel
Biology Editor
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SH/th

4/29/83

Bernard _____

At long last —
a few beautiful memories
to cherish.

Steve +
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2 photos sent: 16-V-83.

Heden ging van mij heen, mijn geliefde zuster

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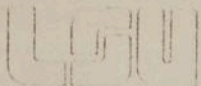
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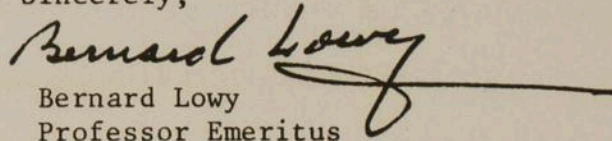
My dear F.M. Brouwer,

I have just returned from Brazil, and have at hand your grievous notice of the death of your beloved sister Annie Hallwas-Brouwer.

I was fortunate enough to meet Annie and Pieter when they were living in Santarem in November, 1965, and I still recall vividly their kindness and hospitality. At that time I was studying some fungi of the Amazon region, and went to Santarem for a few days during which time I first met Pieter who was an expert in matters pertaining to the tropical forest. He introduced me to his wife, Annie, and she immediately invited me to dine with them. Annie was outgoing and generous, and obviously a fine cook. As I recall, she later gave me a few recipes of the delicious dishes that she served. We spent some very pleasant hours together.

I am saddened by the news of Annie's death, and wish to convey to you my sincere feelings of regret. Please accept my condolences for your irreparable loss.

Sincerely,


Bernard Lowy
Professor Emeritus

Dr. & Mrs. PIETER HALLEWAS
CASA POSTAL 18
SANTAREM, PARA
BRASIL

August 27, 1966

Baton Rouge

Dear Anne and Pieter,

I hope this still finds you in your lovely house in Santarem. If I recall correctly, you had not planned to leave before some time in 1967. I have most pleasant memories of my stay in Santarem, principally because of your hospitality. I have been more or less constantly on the move since my visit with you in November 1965 and have collected fungi in various corners of the country. Some new things are among them and I expect that the study of these will keep me occupied for some months to come. I returned to Baton Rouge (via Buenos Aires, Lima and Mexico City).. and Belem too, where I gave a paper at the Symposium in June) and am just settling down following a trip to the University of Maryland for another scientific meeting. I remember promising to send you a copy of "Betty Crocker's Cook Book" and while I was getting this for your collection I found a modest volume on Louisiana cookery, so both are on their way to you now and perhaps will reach you before Christmas. My enthusiasm for your art remains unabated!

With kindest regards,

Cordially yours,

Bernard Lowy

Santarem, 2-1-1966.

Dear Mr. Cowy,

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with your departure from Santarem, we were just in time to see the tail of your plane. We were sorry about that but we were kept busy with some other visitors and could not run off, as we should have liked to do. Be sure that we enjoyed your visit very much.

I hope that you can read the recipes I wrote for you. If you want more, just say so. Sometimes you have to wait a couple of months but that is due to the fact that we have a rather busy life in this old town. But you will get answer if you have some patience!

We hope you found your family back in a perfect health. Our best wishes for you all. Once again, your visit was a pleasure. All the best for 1966.
Yours sincerely, Ane Haller as

Feliz
Natal



Dear Bernard.

Merry Christmas and
a very Happy 1968.
We hope you and your
family are all right.
Peter and me will stay in
Santaem till 31-3-1969.
Then we will move to
Belen for another 4 years
in the Amazon.

Many greetings for
both of us.

Sincerely
Yours

Anne Halliwell
Bauer

~~John W. Halliwell~~

Fazemos votos de
feliz e próspero
Ano Novo

Jantarem 13-9-1966.
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Dear Bernard,

We received your nice letter yesterday. Thank you so much. I am looking forward for the books you sent me. You must not be angry Bernard, but I had never expected that you would remember it. You are traveling a lot and you meet many people on your way. You were just some days here in Jantarem, you lived in the hotel and we have not done a single thing for you. And still you give yourself the trouble to go after cooking-books. I must confess, it is a marvelous experience. And you can be sure that your books will get a very special place in our library.

The 13th of August we received the order from Rome to leave the Amazon region. The amendment is not signed yet for the prolongation of the project. We were upset and down, but the reaction of the workers was terrible. They were crying like children. We packed, with a lot of sorrow a part of our belongings and sold the rest, as beds, fridges, pots, pans etc. We made reservations on plane and boat, etc. In the same time we were sorry for the workers, and because of the fact that 15 years of S.M.D. - work, not completed, and with no technicians to take over, was thrown away.

After we had sold the whole lot, and our luggage ready to dispatch, we received a cable from Rome
Glad to inform you, contrast extended to 30-11-1966.

In the first cable Rome told Peter that he was transferred to Cambodia.

So we are still here, we unpacked some boxes again, with the most urgent items. The rest is still packed. The people of Santarem were nice enough to leave us our belongings, otherwise we should have been nicely-troubled. You can understand that we, in the first hour, were not so very pleased with the new situation. But the joy and happiness ^{of the workers} was so big that we came over the shock quite easily. But still we do not know what the future will give.

If the Brazilian government signs the amendment before 30-11-66, we will stay here till the end of 1967.

If not we shall leave in December. Our colleagues are already gone, and we are ^{the} last ones now.

It is not very agreeable to live in a half empty house, but I have simply no courage to unpack everything again for this few weeks.

You can understand ^{with} ~~by~~ all this troubles, that we hope that your parcel will reach us before we have to leave. But we will give proper instructions to the Administrator, to arrange the matter.

But still, we do hope that on the last minute, the things will be straightened out, and that we can stay. It should be a pity to leave this Amazon Region like that.

Rome, New York (U.K.) and also the Brazilian Gov. are doing all their best, to settle the matter in time.

If we can stay here longer, we still will leave - December, but just for a few weeks of holidays.

My parents are over 70, and my father a heart patient and Peter explained this to Rome, asking ~~for~~ permission for our holidays - December.

16-10-1966.

The first 2 pages I wrote a month ago. In the mean time things changed again.

16-9-1966, we received another cable from Rome, that we are transferred to Cambodia. We have to leave the Amazon before the end of November. But that is hardly ~~not~~ possible. Pieter is in the south, and he will loose with this business 2 weeks, that is a lot if you only have 6 weeks left.

A good thing is that we did not unpack the whole lot so we can use our time for other things.

In the same time, died one of our workers here, a Czech, 53, with a new young wife (24). He was already ill from May, but the last weeks in September were very difficult weeks for both of them. When I got a call for help, that is the reason that I could not finish your letter. But I am trying hard now, to answer all the letters, waiting for response. The young widow is here in our house, since her husband died, and needs rather a lot of care. Besides that she asked me to inform the family from Jaro in Czechoslovakia, of his death. So, we wrote a lot of small letters, in German, just to inform them, and later a long letter with all the details in English, to be transferred by Mr Hasek into Czechish.

All these things together are reason that you had to wait.

I am very sorry for that Bernard, but I am sure that you will understand.

Did you sent the books to Belem [F. A. O. Spevea] of or to Santarem? That makes a difference from a month, you see, by boat anyway.

I do hope that I will receive the books before we are leaving, Bernard. It should be such a pity if they should get lost.

What about your fungi and mushrooms? We will let you know, as soon we are in Cambodia (Prom Penth) or Sihaoukville where you can find us. You never know, if you pass there. If you do, you are very welcome, and we will give you a lot of dishes with many different kinds of mushrooms, and also nice things with very tasty fungi on them.

My ex-boss in medical service, in New Guinea, worked 6 years in Cambodia. He should arrange several things for us, passing through Prom Penth, on his way to Manila. He is in W.H.O. service now, and traveling quite a bit in all this countries. He had a good cook he wrote me, and he should try to find her back, and keep her ready for me. But we are going on leave first. I must confess that I am rather tired after a "non stop stay" from 3 years here in Santarem.

We regret to leave the Amazon for always, but I am happy to go on leave now.

How is the family Bernard? Everybody happy and all right? Our best regards and wishes to your wife, please.

I hope you can read my handwriting, and as well that I did not make too many mistakes. Pieter is not in hand to correct, my English. Besides that I hardly can write one line without interruptions. Our little widow cannot stop talking, and that is rather tiresome as you need to get ^{things} ready. On the other side, the little thing is very nervous and sad, and I suppose that she needs to talk, just to stop herself thinking. Her husband left her without any arrangement and she has not 1 cent. She lost salary she cannot earn now, because she needs lots of papers to get the things settled. We hope that she can arrange something, the money and perhaps a job, before we go, otherwise she has even no money to buy food.

Bernard, once again, many, many thanks for your very kind thoughts and the books. I will write you again as soon I received them.

All the best to you and your family,

Best regards, also from Pieter.

Sincerely yours

Address in Holland.

Dr. F. H. HALLE was.

c/o Prof. Dr. A. R. H. Brouwer.

Hardevijkerweg. 54

ERMELD (Gld)

Holland

Alma H. Halle was
Brouwer

Santiago, 7-24-1967
C.R. 18.

Dear Bernard

Last week we returned from our home lease and you can understand that I was very pleased to find your cook-books here waiting. They are marvelous, and I am really very thankful for this present. They will get a nice place in my collection. Betty Crocker certainly knows how to explain the things and even a child can cook with this book as a guide. But also the Louisiana cook book is very nice, with many very good and tasteful recipes.

As soon I am ready with the house, unpacked all the boxes we will start our experiments in the kitchen.

We had a nice holiday, but rather tiresome. It was not our intention to stay that long, but because of the delay of the signing of the amendment, we had to stay longer in Europe. My parents enjoyed this delay rather well.

Back here we were within an hour thrown in a hell of a lot of difficulties. They made a mess of the whole place. The Brazilian Government gave the job from J. Peres to another Braz. organization - Sudam. Because of that, all the workers went away, and nobody can do a proper thing here. It is too complicated to explain in a letter, but we are all rather disappointed.

Five years of F.A.O. work thrown away.

I am happy that I am just a house wife, and that I can be boss in my own house. The house was in perfect order. The girls cleaned, washed, polished everything and the house was really clean and shiny. It was nice to come home again. It gave us the nice feeling to be expected with pleasure.

Somewhere, I think, you can understand the situation. We were happy to be back home, in our own house with our beautiful view, the people were gay, and came to visit us, but on the other hand was the "tristesse" of the dismissed people with their problems, who came here with the idea that we could do something for them.

Tas, has the idea to open a new project for the whole Amazon region. If they can get this ready before the end of the year, Pulin and me shall have to move to Belem. If not we will be sent to other places, perhaps Indonesia. Some day we will know. Life with F.A.O. is full of unexpected surprises.

But how are you and your family, your lovely wife and children? I hope everything will be good. Please drop a note once a while, and let us know how you and your family are going on.

Once again many thanks for your very nice and useful gift. I am very happy with it.

All the best, for both of us.

Sincerely yours
Armeda Aceffo was
Burman