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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE  
Crops Research Division  
P.O. Box 758, Bogalusa, La.

Bogalusa, March 6, 1963.

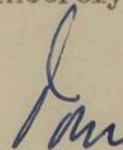
Dear Dr. Lowy:

Under separate mail I am sending you a large collection of Auricularia which I collected from a dead tung tree on the Experimental Tung Farm near Poplarville, Miss. this morning.

What interested me was the several white fruiting bodies among the other brownish ones. Is this just a genetic variation? They were all equally exposed to the light; both brown and white fruiting structures were found under and outside of the broken bark.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,



Tom van der Zwet  
Plant Pathologist



Growth Through Agricultural Progress

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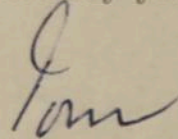
Bogalusa, November 16, 1963

Dear Dr. Lowy: ..

I am presently preparing a written report on my trip through Europe as requested by Washington. In order that I can add a few more additional, interesting data on some of the mycological collections I visited, would you please be so kind to loan me that grey book that lists all the herbaria in the world? I shall take good care of it and return it to you within a few days.

Thank you kindly in advance for your help.

Sincerely yours,



T. van der Zwet  
Plant Pathologist

Muy agradecido por el envío de su(s) publicación(es). *y por la  
dedicatoria en correcta forma.*  
I beg to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of  
your publication(s).

Voulez bien accepter mes remerciements pour l'envoi de  
votre(vos) publication(s).

Mit vielem Dank für die Übersendung Ihrer Veröffent-  
lichung(en).

Madrid 1-VII-61

*Uribe*

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College of Arts and Sciences — Agricultural Experiment Station

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY AND PLANT PATHOLOGY

DEPARTMENT OF PLANT PATHOLOGY

May 6, 1969

(See: PQ-62)

Mr. W.H.Wheeler  
U.S.D.A.  
Plant Quarantine Division  
Hyattsville, Maryland 20782

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

Many thanks for your kindness in sending me a new batch of the green and yellow mailing labels which I expect as usual, will be a great help in expediting the shipment of my collections, this time from Mexico rather than from Brazil. I hope that your specific mention of Brazil will raise no questions from the Mexican authorities. If you think this might be the case, perhaps you could send me a very brief addendum to the effect that the labels are also valid in Mexico, just to avoid any possible complications with the quarantine people.

Sincerely yours,

*B. Lowy*

Bernard Lowy  
Professor of Botany

May 9, 1969

Dear Dr. Lowy:

This endorsement is to serve as a correction of our reference to Brazil instead of Mexico in our May 5 letter permit. Thank you for calling this error to our attention.

Sincerely yours,

*W. H. Wheeler*

W. H. Wheeler  
Assistant Director

cc:

✓ M. W. Love



"He ain't heavy, Father  
... he's m' brother"

*The Original Boys Town*

ESTABLISHED 1917

# FATHER FLANAGAN'S BOYS' HOME

FATHER NICHOLAS H. WEGNER, DIRECTOR

BOYS TOWN • NEBRASKA



Doctor Bernard Lowy  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

May 5, 1969

My dear Doctor Lowy:

The idle minds and hands of hundreds of homeless and neglected boys who lack parental discipline and guidance can oftentimes be the cause and reason of delinquency and lawlessness. Whether their condition is due to broken homes, the untimely death of their parents or some other serious neglect makes little difference. If they are allowed to continue in this manner they will become antagonistic and may feel that society is against them. It is then that they may take the wrong turn towards a life of crime.

Boys Town has been the first real home for nearly 12,000 homeless boys during the past 51 years. They have come here destitute, ragged and hungry but still with their young hearts full of hope for a better life and a brighter future.

They are kept busy with our many activities as shown on the back of this letter so there is no time for idle minds or hands. Our fine music department offers cultural training and character building through orchestra, band and choir. Both moral and ethical guidance and direction are provided through religious training in each boy's faith. Their health and physical well being are developed through a complete athletic program of competitive and intramural sports. Their young minds are trained in our fully accredited schools and they are taught a useful trade in our vocational school, so that, upon graduation they are able to establish themselves as industrious, self-supporting citizens.

We appreciate more than words can express the support you have given us, Doctor Lowy. I hope you will send me a contribution now,--any amount you can spare to help me guide other boys along the serious road they must travel. Enclosed is your 1969 Honorary Citizen's card and a sheet of Boys Town pictorial seals for your use. Thank you and God bless you!

Sincerely,

*Father Wegner*  
Father Wegner

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FOR HOMELESS ABANDONED BOYS REGARDLESS OF RACE OR CREED  
YOUR CONTRIBUTION IS AN ALLOWABLE INCOME TAX DEDUCTION  
WE EMPLOY NO SOLICITORS OR FUND-RAISING ORGANIZATION - WE PAY NO COMMISSIONS

"Please, Father,  
I am all alone..."



KENETH WELLS  
U.C.; DAVIS.

4-X-1968

Dear Ken,

I was badly mistaken in stating unequivocally that your collection of Hyaloria pilacre was not on palm! I'm afraid the judgement was based on my recollection (not on my notes which I have now checked) of your Sao Paulo specimen dated 27-IV-1964. I noted then that the fragment of substrate did not look like palm to me but I did not take the trouble to verify this. I recall this seemed unusual - if not remarkable - since no substrate other than palm has been recorded for this species and the impression somehow stayed with me. All that I can do is abjectly apologize since my conclusion was based not on evidence but on a faulty memory.

On basidial terminology, there is obviously room for more than one interpretation but I suppose there is a natural tendency to favor ones own views especially if they have been long and carefully considered. In any event I am not so sanguine as to expect that my recent suggestions will be quickly embraced by many. I think the taxonomist is somewhat in the position of the lexicographer - who can only hope to escape reproach.

I am sending a copy of this to Bob Lichtwardt for obvious reasons.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

B. Lowy

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SANTA BARBARA · SANTA CRUZ

A Tribute to the People of California

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

November 5, 1968

DAVIS, CALIFORNIA 95616

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

Dear Bernie:

I have received your letter of 4 November, 1968. This collection of Hyaloria pilacre was one of the few collections that we made in Brazil on a substrate that I thought I was able to identify. Most of the others were on wood that I could not recognize even if we had been able to obtain fresh specimens.

Möller is the only author that indicates that H. pilacre is able to form basidiocarps on anything other than palm. He says it is usually on palm, which I take to mean that it can occur on something else; however, it may be that my translation of his German is faulty.

I was able to examine the two collections of H. pilacre by Linder. One was very much like Martin's collection, and one was much like the collection we made in Brazil. I had thought that there might be a smaller form in Central America; however, this does not seem to be the case.

With best wishes!

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ken".

Kenneth Wells  
Associate Professor of Botany

KW:mj

Oct.28th Thurs. 1965

Dear Dr. Lowy,

It has been suggested to me that you are the person to contact about my mushroom problem. My interest in mushroom lore was suddenly turned on in early Sept. shortly after hurricane Betsy and it is turning out to be the most frustrating thing that ever happened since there seems to be no definite way to identify the ones we have found, especially in regards to edibility.

The season seems to be all gone now, or at least it has been over a week since I've found any, but all told there have been over twenty varieties in our yard. This has inspired me to do a little booklet on MUSHROOMS OF ASCENSION PARISH, but alas, there are but three I could identify.

Two were deadly poison and one was the skull puffball - as large as a baseball and in it's prime except even that we didn't discover till we had ruined it.

Have you written anything about them. Do you have any mushroom bibles that you recommend that I can buy?

Would it be possible for you to help me identify the next ones we find.

If you have a book to recommend, I have found that unless the pictures are clear and colored, it doesn't help me. The written description doesn't seem to get thru to me as well as a colored photo.

I have two National Geographics on the subject, a book by Dr. Krieger who wrote the N. Geog. article, and a guidebook by Alexander Smith of the U. Of Mich.

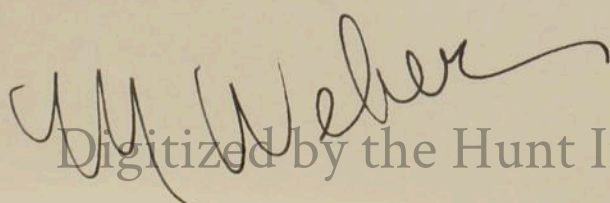
Dr. Krieger's book doesn't have enough colored pictures and Smith has none and all of his seem to be of northern mushrooms. There is a revised edition for which I have sent, but that still doesn't help with local mushrooms.

I particularly want to know which ones we can eat. The books make them sound so divine when they are edible that I can't WAIT! And so DEADLY when they aren't that it makes me think of my friendly neighborhood mortician.

I would not like to intrude upon your time, since I know how busy you must always be, so anything you can tell me will be most appreciated. Can you tell me some especially good mushrooming places. We have found the lev<sup>y</sup> a grand place, and cut over fields and old cemeteries.

Thank you ,

Mrs. W.D.Weber  
Rt. 6 Box 180A  
Baton Rouge, La. 70815



MRS. PAUL H. WEAVER  
425 THIRD STREET, S.W.  
FARIBAULT, MINNESOTA 55021  
February 5, 1966

Dr. Bernard Lowy  
Department of Botany & Plant Pathology  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge 3, La.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I would appreciate very much receiving copies of reprints concerning the Tremellaceae or any other of the higher fungi.

Thank you very much for any information which you can send me.

Sincerely,

*Mrs. Paul H. Weaver*

*Received in São Paulo: 5-V-1966.*

Martha Wilson  
Office of Media Services  
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY  
AND AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE  
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA 70803

Wednesday, March 23

Dear Bernard and Sarah,

It is rather a rotten trick to wait until I have a favor to ask of you, but it has been a hectic year and I never had your address. We lost my Dad last Aug. 19 and there has been much visiting back and forth to Shreveport, and mother coming down here often, and I've generally been worn out and down in the dumps. Then Lucy plunged into LSU, wanting to go through the sorority business, which she did, pledging Zeta Tau Alpha, and it just took a fulltime dressmaker and social secretary to keep up with all her doings. She loves LSU although she finds the pressure killing, but she is studying and getting fired up with ideas for the first time in her life. She's also a walking United Nations, as far as her love life is concerned. She is dating a student from Scotland, one from Venezuela, plus as many Americans as can manage to get on our telephone and call.

What I'm writing about is this. She wants to work for the "Appalachian Volunteers," sponsored by Berea College in Kentucky this summer. It is sort of a domestic Peace Corps project. The students get room, board and subsistence allowance and work in that wretchedly poverty stricken area. I am tremendously proud of her for wanting this, for she has never been socially conscious before. A recruiting team is on campus now and her interviewer told her that the recommendation of university faculty members who have known her a long time would weigh heavily in their selection. She knows many faculty members but only you and Sarah have known her long and intimately.

So could you write her a nice letter of recommendation, please, to "Appalachian Volunteers, C.P.O. 2307, Berea, Ky., 40403." We would appreciate it so much and such work would be so good for her, prone as she is (as we all are) to take the good things in life for granted.

Hank's public relations business has doubled since its initial subsistence level when you left and in February he got tired of paying someone else rent for office space and his art gallery and we bought an old bungalow in a quaint old downtown section, zoned commercial, to convert into an office and an art gallery. So his higher income is being plowed back into renovations and we're still just as poor as church mice, but it makes me feel nice and secure to be paying out two houses.

Also, Feb. 1, I finally succeeded in escaping the killing pace of the State-Times and joined the public relations staff at LSU. I took a \$200 cut in pay but I shall never regret it. The company is so congenial, the pace so slow and those luxurious holidays!

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And another bit of big news in February is that I attempted to write my first fiction story, did write it, sent it to Redbook Magazine (which has started running one what you would call "quality" or "literary" story a month) and they decided within 10 days to buy it! I am still floating in air over it. \$750 for nine pages, on which I spent a total of three hours. It will be published this August, just in time for your return.

Give my love to the two girls, whom I miss very much.

Love,

*Martha*  
Martha

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CAIXA POSTAL 4005 — SÃO PAULO  
ESTADO DE SÃO PAULO — BRASIL  
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March 29, 1966  
São Paulo, Brasil

Dear Martha and Hank,

Your letter reached me this morning and since I think it calls for an immediate reply, here goes. I have just written a letter for Lucy (copy enclosed) and I am delighted to give her all the support that I can, so I hope the letter will help do the trick. Lucy, I want to congratulate you for wanting to volunteer in this extremely important work and wish you every success. I also hope that you are enjoying your life at LSU and of course, incidentally, learning a thing or two for all your efforts. When we get home, I look forward to learning all about Appalachia from you.

Had your letter arrived two days later (a common occurrence in these parts) it would have had to wait another week for a reply. On Friday I am leaving for 5 days of field work and after my return I'll be off again within a few days for another 10 days in the field, to another part of "the woods". This has been a memorable year for all of us. ~~HERE~~ The children are very happy with their American School and are chattering quite comfortably now in Portuguese. Sara has been working on her thesis and will do more when we get to Buenos Aires, so there is a chance she may be able to submit it to Columbia this year or early next. I completed teaching a 6-week intensive course in Mycology offered here at the Institute to selected students on a graduate level who came from various parts of the country; have spent two memorable months on the Amazon, based at Manaus and consequently have the largest single collection of fungi collected in that region in recent times; am doing the microscopic work between trips and several new species already in sight; have given public lectures with others scheduled .. and have become expert at scraping off ticks and other miscellaneous bugs that seem to have

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have an affinity for my ample carcass when I am in the field. These and other savory experiences will be left behind <sup>soon</sup> .. but never the wonderful memories of them .. Present plans call for a few more trips and we'll be ready to pack up by early June. But I am going back to the Amazon briefly first. I'm scheduled to give a paper at a "Symposium on the Biota of the Amazon Basin" to be held in Belém (mouth of the Amazon) from June 6-11, then I expect to head for Buenos Aires where the family will have preceeded me. Argentina will call for more collecting and possibly lecturing for about a month and I think we'll head for home around July 10.

Congratulations on getting published in Redbook !  
A wonderful new turn of events which I hope marks the beginning of many other publications to come; also on your joining the staff at LSU which I hope will justify the financial sacrifice you are making. I'm glad that Hank's public relations business is also on the upswing .. long may it wave on high. By the way, when we get home I would consider it a great courtesy if you would just move over a little and make room for a couple of more church mice. Although the Fulbright Commission has been generous almost everything has vanished into very thin air or will before we are through.

The best to you from all of us,

Bernard

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N.º .....

Appalachian Volunteers  
C.P.O. 2307  
Berea, Kentucky 40403

Gentlemen:

I have just been informed by Miss Lucy Wilson, a student at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, of her desire to serve this summer with the Appalachian Volunteers. and she has asked me to write in her behalf.

I have known Miss Lucy Wilson for almost ten years and have had the pleasure of seeing her mature from childhood to the sophistication of a University student. I think it is very fortunate for America that we have young people like Lucy who are filled with a desire and a determination to share their hopes and dreams with their less fortunate neighbors and to lend their talents to this task. It is my best judgement that the personality, enthusiastic dedication and abilities of this young lady should be admirably suited to the kind of challenging work that the Appalachian program will require of its volunteers if it is to succeed. During the past several years, in the course of my professional duties, I have traveled through much of Latin America and have seen many young men and women of the Peace Corps at work. I believe that Miss Lucy Wilson is capable of bringing to the Appalachian Volunteers the same kind of purposeful and intelligent effort that I have seen displayed by her colleagues in half a dozen countries of Latin America.

I am delighted to give Miss Lucy Wilson's application to work with the Appalachian Volunteers my strongest support.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy

Professor of Botany, Louisiana  
State University, Baton Rouge

Fulbright Scholar to Brasil,  
1965 - 1966



THE ORIGINAL BOYS TOWN

ESTABLISHED 1917

# FATHER FLANAGAN'S BOYS' HOME

FATHER NICHOLAS H. WEGNER, DIRECTOR

BOYS TOWN, NEBRASKA

Christmas, 1970

Doctor Bernard Lowy  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

My dear Doctor Lowy:

The gift of \$10.00 which you sent me in response to my Christmas letter is sincerely appreciated. We are truly grateful for it because it may be the turning point in the life of some boy whose only offense is that he has been homeless and destitute because of death, divorce or crime. Like other homeless boys who have come to Boys Town, he is in need of a good home, sympathetic understanding, and warm companionship.

It is through the generosity of friends like you, Doctor Lowy, that we can provide and maintain adequate facilities for the boys who are here now and those yet to come. Here they receive spiritual, educational, and vocational training as well as excellent medical care and plenty of wholesome recreation in order that they can lead a better life with a more promising future.

Thank you again and may God bless you and those dear to you with good health and success all through 1971.

Sincerely,

Father Wegner

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[ answered 18-VII ]

June 4, 1970



Dear Prof. Lowry,

By a curious coincidence I have just come across your address which I must have taken down in Rio. I have been thinking a great deal about Rio today as I am preparing to entertain a group of Brazilian university people tonight. So with all those strange vibrations in the air, it seems as good a time as any to say hello - neighbors.

If you can force your memory back to the Fulbright year in Brazil (was it 1964-65?) you may recall that I kept the office running at a maximum peak of inefficiency and managed to alienate most everyone in the process. I seem to remember that you parted with a smile and a handshake, however, so perhaps we did achieve a few small miracles.

Fortunately, before I disappeared

forever under the bureaucratic minutiae  
and the bi-cultural misunderstandings,  
I was whisked back to the US —  
albeit to a very strange place called  
Houston, Texas.

Dick, my husband, is with the University  
of Houston. We've been here since Sept.  
1966 - long enough to learn Texese so that  
we can communicate with the natives in  
the market etc. No problem with servants  
since they hardly exist. Culture shock  
beginning to abate after almost four years.  
I pretend I'm working hard at graduate  
courses in history (but I haven't convinced  
any of my professors I fear) when I'm not  
battling with my 12-year old daughter and  
taking her everywhere.

If you ever come to Houston - and doesn't  
everyone? - please let us know so that we  
can have a feijoada or a macumba  
session or some such. Telephone  
number is 666-0095 or you can call  
Dick at the University: 748-6600 ext. 1352. Best regards,  
Ava W.

Mrs. Richard V. Weekes  
3710 North Braeswood  
Houston, Texas 77025

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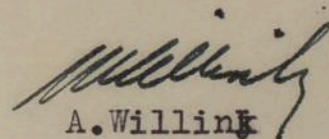
Apreciado Dr. Lowy :

Me siento muy avergozando de haber demorado tanto en contestarle; mi única excusa es que a mediados de octubre viajé a Brasil donde estuve un mes dando un cursillo y trabajando con las colecciones del Dpto. de Zoología de Curitiba, por lo que anduve con los preparativos del viaje y he vuelto recién hace una semana. He quedado maravillado de los Estados del Sud de Brasil, Rio Grande, Santa Catarina, Paraná y Sao Paulo, que evidentemente tienen un ritmo de progreso que nosotros hace rato hemos perdido. El Padre Moure con el que estuve trabajando me llevó finalmente a Sao Paulo y Rio y de allí volé a Caracas para la reunión de IBP.

Agradezco sinceramente su amable ofrecimiento con respecto a la ATB y estoy seguro que necesitaremos de su colaboración, como la de muchos más para llevar adelante la Asociación. No podría enviar unas líneas al editor del Newsletter, sobre el trabajo que está realizando? Creo que es una de las finalidades más importante de esa publicación, el que los demás sepan qué se está haciendo en Biología tropical.

Siempre nos vemos mucho con los Folquers y seguramente pasaremos la Navidad juntos.

Aprovecho la oportunidad para desear a Ud. y familia una feliz Navidad y un muy buen año 1968. Con el aprecio de siempre, reciba mi más cordial saludo (como el de mi señora),

  
A. Willink

28 August, 1967

Estimado Dr. Willink:

Congratulations on your new position as President of the Association of Tropical Biology, word of which has just reached me via the Newsletter. The Association should have the support of all biologists interested in tropical problems, but many seem to be unaware of the urgency of initiating studies in these areas where irreversible changes are already under way because of man's abuse of the land, especially in the wake of rapidly increasing populations. I feel quite close to this subject since I am now working on my manuscript of Neotropical Tremellales in which I hope to include descriptions, keys and illustrations of the species that have been reported from Mexico to Argentina.

I remember with great pleasure the kindness and hospitality that you and our mutual good friend Fausto Folquer offered me during my brief stay in Tucuman last year. If I can be of service to you in any way, with respect to ATB matters or otherwise, please do not hesitate to call on me.

With best wishes ... y un abrazo cordial de su amigo

B. Lowy

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION  
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF PLANT PATHOLOGY

Sept. 2, 1969

Dear Bernie:

A few days ago Deland Shanon called to ask if I would be interested in applying for a position in genetics he has open at Univ. of Florida. This put me in quite a spot because my job here is excellent but both Bobe & I, but especially Bobe, have allergy problems which seem to be getting worse at present. Also we have always had northern Florida near the top of the list of places we'd like to live. So I decided to apply to Florida and took the liberty of giving your name as a reference. Would like to keep this confidential for the time being because I don't want to get the people here all stirred up unless ~~an~~ until something definite develops.

Best regards to you and your family.  
Was glad to have a chance to chat briefly  
at Seattle.

B-16-68.

C. Vargas C.,  
Casilla 79,  
Cuzco. Perú, marzo 14, 1968.

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

Muy apreciado amigo:

Me alegra mucho el recibo de su estimada tarjeta de Navidad, 14/12/1968; la cual había llegado oportunamente pero anduvo extraviada en algún lugar por ausencia mía. De todos modos le agradezco por su recuerdo y amable recuerdo; así como también por las determinaciones de los hongos recibidos. Hay novedades para Cuzco que antes no se citaron.

Tengo que agradecerle por sus palabras y votos por el año Nuevo. Es verdad que para vivir se requiere tranquilidad de mente y espíritu, antes que nada, de otro modo, ni las riquezas ni honores pueden servir para nada. Paz para el alma, para el cuerpo, para todos los humanos es lo que se requiere en esta era tan crítica de la historia que nos toca vivir. Es una gran lástima que su grande y hermoso país que posee casi todo lo que el ingenio humano puede dar, no puede poseer el supremo de la paz y tranquilidad. Ojala, pues todos sus amigos, hacemos votos, porque tan lamentables sucesos acaben.

Le saluda y abraza al estilo peruano y cuzqueño su amigo, que desea verlo otra vez, con mucho afecto

*C. Vargas*



*On the occasion of  
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June 27, 1972

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Thank you very much for the reprint of your recent work on tremellales, you kindly sent to us for the ICMRT library. We shall circulate it among the interested workers in this country.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Victor M. Villarejos  
Associate Director  
LSU-ICMRT

VMV/vl

Junio 27, 1972

Sres.  
Sección de Botánica  
Departamento de Biología  
Universidad de Costa Rica  
San Pedro de Montes de Oca

Estimados señores:

Por considerarlo de interés para Uds. adjunto  
les estamos enviando para ser circulada en ese  
departamento la separata titulada: "Keys to neotropical  
tremellales" por el Dr. B. Lowy.

Atentamente,

*Manada*  
Biblioteca  
LSU-ICMRT

cc: Dr. B. Lowy ✓

March 18, 1964

Dr. Walter H. Wheeler, Editor  
Department of Geography  
University of North Carolina  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Dr. Wheeler:

Enclosed is a manuscript I would like to submit for your consideration as a contribution to the Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. The figures are identified on the reverse and I have indicated a reduction of  $\frac{1}{2}$  for each of the four plates. However, should some other reduction ratio be more suitable to the format of the Journal (or no reduction) this may be changed at your discretion.

Sincerely yours,

B. Lowy  
Associate Professor

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THE ORIGINAL BOYS TOWN

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# FATHER FLANAGAN'S BOYS' HOME

FATHER NICHOLAS H. WEGNER, DIRECTOR

BOYS TOWN, NEBRASKA

"He ain't heavy, Father

... he's m' brother"

February 28, 1972

Doctor Bernard Lowy  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

My dear Doctor Lowy:

My heart is filled with gratitude by the gift of \$10.00 which you so kindly sent me. I am thankful that we have friends like yourself who are sympathetic and understanding, and anxious to help those who cannot help themselves. Your generosity is sincerely appreciated by both our boys and myself.

There are many gifts which are soon forgotten, Doctor Lowy, but this is one gift which will not be forgotten. In fact, it may be the turning point in the life of some boy whose only offense is that he was left homeless and destitute because of death, divorce or crime. It will help me give him, like the thousands of other boys who have come to Boys Town, the intellectual, social, vocational and spiritual training that will make his life worthwhile and develop him into a responsible young man able to cope with the problems of our modern society.

Thank you again, and may God bless you and those dear to you with good health and success all through 1972.

Sincerely,

Father Wegner

NHW:1

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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RESIDENT INSTRUCTION  
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION  
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF PLANT PATHOLOGY

March 23, 1970

Dear Bernie:

Received your two letters simultaneously. Although I was sorry you went to so much trouble, it was heart warming to know that someone at LSU still thinks of us and our welfare.

From the clipping you sent, I see that the LSU-LSUANO conflict still goes on. Funny, but the same kind of problems seem to be everywhere. Here, the Legislature has just voted to take the Univ. of Louisville into the state system and I can see the same kind of a squabble between U of L and UK developing. But after all, when fungal taxonomists can't agree what can we expect of politicians?

Thanks for all your efforts on our behalf.

Best regards  
Harry

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

DAVIS, CALIFORNIA 95616

May 31, 1968

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I would like to examine the type specimens of the following species:

Ductifera calcarea Lowy, Mycologia 51:845. 1959.

TYPE: B 95, 216 km east of Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Ductifera exidioidea Lowy, J. Elisha Mitchell Sci. Soc. 80:65. 1964.

TYPE: G 195, Finca San Major, near Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Pseudotulasnella guatemalensis Lowy, Mycologia 56:697. 1964.

TYPE: G 188, Finca San Major, near Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Stypella robusta Lowy, Trans. Mycol. Soc. Japan 7:1. 1966.

TYPE: 103B, Serra do Mar, Est. Sao Paulo, Brazil.

I would be able to return these specimens within a relatively short time.

Are you planning to attend the AIBS Meetings this year? I hope to be there. With best wishes!

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Kenneth Wells'.

Kenneth Wells  
Associate Professor of Botany

KW:jm

TULANE UNIVERSITY

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Department of Biology

2/22/73

Dear Bernie,

Many thanks for your reprints. The Mayan study is particularly interesting. Joe Ewan asks if he might have a copy of that work for his History of Biology course.

Do you have any specimens of Polyporus (Coriolus) drummondii Kl. from Louisiana? I have an honors student working on La. Coriolus and while we have tropical material we lack La. specimens.

Hope your work goes well.

Best regards,  
Arthur

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY  
AND AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

BATON ROUGE · LOUISIANA · 70803

College of Arts and Sciences

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

23-II-1973

Dear Arthur,

I find a single collection labeled Polyporus  
Drummondii Klotzsch which I am sending  
to you under separate cover on loan. There are  
numerous unnamed polypores from the American  
tropics. Are you interested in any of these?

Enclosed is a reprint for Dr. Ewan. I  
returned from my sabbatical in Peru bringing  
with me an extremely interesting hallucinogenic  
cactus, Trichocereus pachanoi, locally called  
"San Pedro." — In the "Mushroom symbiosis..."  
paper, I have had encouraging comments  
from many including Schultze, Carson and  
John Allyn.

Saludos,

Bernie



CANADA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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YOUR FILE No:

OUR FILE No:

OTTAWA, CANADA

February 10, 1964

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

Dear Bernard:

Your ms. was sent to me for review, and I was delighted to see it. Bob Bandoni and Paul Lenke were discussing the matter of partial septation of basidia last summer, and I think it was a specimen of Bob's that brought up the discussion. He'll be very interested to see your paper.

I am enclosing a copy of the comments I sent Clark and the covering letter. Hope you don't mind my frankness. It's the only way I know of helping an author.

Best regards.

As ever,

Luella K. Weresub  
Mycologist

Encl.

February 10, 1964

Dr. Clark T. Rogerson  
Editor, Mycologia  
The New York Botanical Garden  
Bronx, N.Y. 10458  
U.S.A.

Dear Clark:

Enclosed is Dr. B. Lowy's ms. entitled "A new genus of the Tulasnellaceae", along with one plate of 7 figures.

I consider this paper worthy of immediate publication, for similar matters were under discussion in my laboratory in the summer of '63 (E.S.P. when Bernard was collecting his fungus?), and it may stimulate publication on similar observations.

My comments are, as always, presented not to delay publication but to provide the author with some idea of the kind of criticism he may expect. Whatever he wishes to ignore may well be disregarded, for none of the criticisms is highly significant.

As ever,

Luella K. Weresub  
Mycologist

Encl.  
Ms. and plate  
Comments

Comments on B. Lowy's "A new genus of the Tulasnellaceae"

L.K.Weresub

P.1 , par. 1 Any fungus with longitudinal septation (complete or incomplete) would automatically be considered tremellaceous by most of us, wouldn't it? cfr Corner on *Aphelaria tuberosa*: "Donk assures me that it belongs to Tremellodendron". The reason Corner uses for including the species in the Clavariaceae is that he thinks that the few partially septate basidia only "appear" to be septate, and that most of them are clearly aseptate. If he thought they were at all truly septate, I'll warrant he'd place the species among the Tremellaceae.

So, for your first paragraph, I suggest something along these lines: 'Partial longitudinal septation in a basidium has been reported in two species. That in *Aphelaria tuberosa* (Grev.) Corner has been explained by Corner (1950) as only apparent septation caused by an apical depression of the basidium at the time of emergence of the stout sterigmata. But basidia with actual longitudinal septa that are incomplete characterize Olive's (1957) genus *Metabourdotia*, typified by *M. tahitiensis* Olive from Tahiti. Now a collecting trip in Guatemala in the summer of 1963 has brought forth another new species so characterized. But whereas *Metabourdotia* basidia form sterigmata like those in the Tremellaceae or Ceratobasidiaceae, the basidia of the Guatemalan fungus produce sterigmata that are diagnostic of the Tulasnellaceae. This new species is therefore closely identified with...'

P. 2, generic description: the probasidia are 'apically cruciate-septate but aseptate below' rather than 'incompletely septate below'.  
'clavate-capitate' is not as good a description of the shape of the mature basidium as 'napiform' (cf. Snell & Dick) or even 'broadly pyriform' (Ainsworth & Bisby, 5th Edition).

specific description: same two criticisms.

last line: 'traces of apical longitudinal septa'

P. 3, par. 2, line 3: either change to the singular, or go all the way in plural: either '...basidium, a sporoid, sphaerical evagination, the protosterigma, arises...' or 'arise from the basidial quadrants'.

5: if you change to the singular above, then 'When the protosterigmata reach...'

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P. 3, line 8: insert 'longitudinal' before 'septa'

10-13 I suggest a switch for clarification: 'However, when viewed apically, at least some of the young basidia are typically cruciate-septate as is typical in the Tremellaceae; but unlike the tremellaceous basidium, the septa do not extend to the base.'

16-18: Suggest: 'basidia may remain without longitudinal septa throughout their development, indistinguishable therefore from...'

This eliminates the need for the bracketed portion.

18: 'longitudinal septa'.

20: Suggest: 'in which they did survive (Fig.4), the septa...'

P. 4, line 2: Suggest: 'basidia; that is, instead of forming a continuous partition, the septum is medially incomplete (Olive...'

5: Suggest: 'examined and its consistent absence here is interpreted as representing a further stage of reduction...'

par. 2. In Rogers's monograph, the distinction between *Tulasnella* and *Gloeotulasnella* is not quite as you state; the textural differences are linked with the form of the basidium, etc., rather than with the necessary presence or absence of gloeocystidia. The paragraph is best omitted, unless you wish to compare texture with e.g. *Metabourdotia* or *Sebacina*.

par. 3 and 4: Suggest: 'It thus appears that *Pseudotulasnella* may be considered to bridge a gap between the *Tulasnellaceae* and the *Tremellaceae*, particularly if *Metabourdotia* is classed as a member of the *Tremellaceae* rather than of the *Ceratobasidiaceae* where Olive placed it.

'As Olive (1957) himself stated, "*Metabourdotia* might just as logically be classified as an advanced member of the *Tremellaceae*". And in fact it seems more at home there, having both elongated sterigmata and partially longitudinal-septate basidia...'

P. 5, lines 5-9 Suggest new par. 'The present findings support Linder's (1940) hypothesis that the sebacinoid basidium is ancestral to the tulasnelloid, that evolution in this series has taken place in the direction of the gradual loss of longitudinal septation in the basidium'.

Isn't reference to Olive's scheme also in order, since yours fits in so nicely.

February 15, 1964

Dear Luella:

I want to thank you sincerely for your critical comments on my paper. I have read them all with careful attention to the changes you suggest. Most of them, I feel, represent alternate ways of expressing the same thing; perhaps a difference in style rather than in content. In most cases your suggested statement could easily be substituted for mine without loss of meaning but I believe the leading question is whether the alternate statement results in greater clarity, accuracy or succinctness. You have gone to a good deal of trouble going over my little contribution and I think the least I can do is to answer your comments and state my position regarding each of them, in the same disinterested spirit in which you have made them. So, with this preamble, here are my comments on your comments, a copy of which I am sending to Clark since he is Chief of the Headache Department. (Note to Clark: Dear Clark, enclosed find one tablet to be taken when required. My own evaluation of the changes necessary in the ms. lead me to classify it as a 1-aspirin paper. Should this not conform with your own idea about it, return the ms. and I'll be glad to make the changes myself. In any case, the aspirin is yours to keep.)

Comments on Luella's comments concerning "A new genus of the Tulasnellaceae"

P.1, par. 1 It is conceivable that a few misguided souls who may read the journal may not immediately be able to identify the Tulasnellaceae as a family of the Tremellales. As for Corner's Aphelaris, since he does not consider it to be truly septate, reference to it would be superfluous.

P. 2, generic description: 'aseptate below', rather than 'incompletely septate below' is an alternative I first considered when writing the description and decided to reject it. But I think after all that it may be better to readopt it and shall do so; likewise in the specific description.

After considering the alternatives, I find 'clavate-capitate' more suitable to the case at hand. At least I think it is definitely not 'napiform' sensu Snell or Ainsworth.

'traces of an apical septum' must remain. The modifier 'longitudinal' is understood. It could not very well be in any other direction with respect to orientation in the basidium.

> P. 3, par. 2, 1.3-5: you are quite right about the singular vs plural here; adopted.

P. 3, 1. 8: 'longitudinal' not essential here; same comment as above.

1. 10-13: an alternate way of saying the same thing. In your own comment here, (1. 4) 'typical' should be inserted before 'tremellaceous' because tremellaceous basidia are after all, under discussion, some typical, some not.

1. 16-18: There is nothing intrinsically wrong with the use of parentheses and a restatement would, in my opinion, not result in sufficient additional clarification to warrant the change.

1. 18: 'longitudinal'... comment as above.

1. 20: No! The meaning could hardly be misinterpreted in this context. Repetition of ~~tax~~ 'survive' in so brief a space also results in awkward construction.

P. 4. 1. 2: In context of my preceeding statements (in ms.) the wording is unambiguous.

1. 5: This is a fairly trivial matter. To adopt your wording the sentence would of course need rewriting and the effort hardly seems worth the trouble. I'll let it stand.

> par. 2: This is not meant to be a complete analysis of Rogers' interpretation. My use of the words 'further separated' implies a selective use of specific characters. However, I think I will add the words 'in part' to be inserted in this par. 1. 4, after ...characterized'.

par. 3&4: The situation is as I state it. Olive does 'more or less arbitrarily' place his genus in the Ceratobasidiaceae even if I don't quote his own words to prove it. I think no further clarification is obtained by making a substitute statement here.

P. 5. 1.5-9: I already state in this par., I think as succinctly as possible considering the context, what you suggest, ergo no/ change necessary.

There is ample reference to Olive's paper and to the position of Metabourdotia as he sees it.

Although as you say, Luella, an author is not obliged to adopt changes suggested in his precious ms., (he is usually too prejudiced to see straight) if he eventually decides to make even a single change or slight alteration of his sacred words, the critic's time has probably been well spent. I thank you again for your efforts. Even the few suggestions I have decided to adopt will result in a distinct improvement.

As always,

B. Lowy

## Maryhill Seminary

600 Maryhill Road  
PINEVILLE, LOUISIANA, 71360

September 30, 1966

Louisiana State University  
Biology Department  
Professor of Mycology  
University Station  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

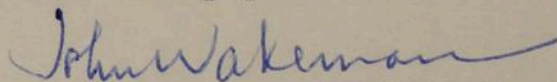
Dear Sir:

We are making a little study of the fungi of our area and we find in our libraries a dearth of material on native species. We have Alexander Smith's Field Guide (Univ. of Michigan), but it is poor for our region.

Could you recommend literature, even check lists, which might be of help to us?

Your help will be sincerely appreciated. A self-addressed envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

Faithfully yours,



Very Rev. Msgr. John Wakeman  
Rector

October 7, 1966

Very Rev. Msgr. John Wakeman  
Maryhill Seminary  
600 Maryhill Road  
Pineville, La.

Dear Rev. Wakeman:

Your September 30 letter has just been referred to me. In connection with a course that I teach in General Mycology, I have for some years used keys from various sources for the identification of the major groups of fungi to the family or genus level.

Since there is many a hiatus in our information on Louisiana fungi, the enclosed keys will serve in some degree as an aid to the identification of some genera and species not uncommonly found among us. I have also included additional information that is generally made available to my students.

I hope that some of this material may be useful to you.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy  
Professor of Botany

**Maryhill Seminary**  
600 Maryhill Road  
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October 11, 1966

Dr. Bernard Lowy  
Department of Botany  
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Baton Rouge, Louisiana

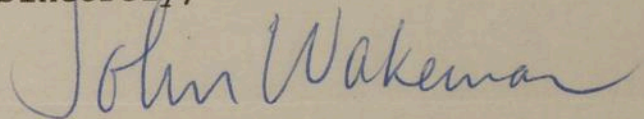
Dear Doctor Lowy:

I am very grateful for the material which you sent to me relative to the fungi of our area.

If I can ever be of any assistance to you, please call on me.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,



Very Rev. Msgn. John Wakeman

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

At Charlotte

P. O. Box 20428

Charlotte, North Carolina 28202



October 27, 1966

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

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Thank you very much for your recent letter in recommendation of Dr. Harry Wheeler. Your evaluation of Dr. Wheeler will be most helpful to us as we consider him for employment.

Sincerely yours,

J. H. Wahab  
Acting Academic Dean

JHW:pg

October 24, 1966

Dr. J.H.Wahab, Acting Academic Dean  
The University of North Carolina  
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Dean Wahab:

I have been a colleague of Dr. Harry Wheeler since 1951 and because of this long association and my knowledge of his qualifications I am glad to support his candidacy for the chairmanship of the Biology Department of the University of North Carolina.

There is little need to enumerate Dr. Wheeler's publications. You surely have a list of these in your hands. It is appropriate to emphasize, however, that his published papers are the result of meticulous research of the highest order. His is the work of a scientist of unimpeachable integrity. In his field of specialization he has attained a stature that is recognized nationally and internationally. That he was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship is partial testimony to this. But Dr. Wheeler is not of that class of specialists who cannot see beyond a certain small horizon that is limited by their immediate professional interests. His mastery of related disciplines is well known to his colleagues and whether in the field of plant pathology, physiology or genetics, he is equally at home in them. His counsel is sought by many. His ability to recall pertinent details in the works of authors past and present, as they relate to some immediate problem, is impressive. Dr. Wheeler has held posts of honor and importance both in the University and outside it (his past presidency of the local chapter of Sigma Xi and of the Louisiana Academy of Science are examples) and to the best of my knowledge he has always applied himself with characteristic dedication to these responsibilities, with notable success.

An objective evaluation of the personality of a colleague of long standing is never easy. To avoid prolixity or worse, hyperbole, I shall limit myself to a few observations. Dr. Wheeler is eminently fair, tactful and trustworthy in his relationships with students and colleagues alike. There is no sham or subterfuge about him and I have never known him to harbor a grudge. He can preside easily yet with authority at a meeting of his peers or at a graduate seminar and he is generally persuasive by virtue of the facts at his command rather than from an artful presentation of them. He is modest in his demeanor, never overbearing or dogmatic. These attributes, together with his scholarly achievements and open mindedness qualify him admirably for leadership. It is my firm conviction that Dr. Wheeler, given the opportunity to exercise his many talents, would make a superlative Department Chairman.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy  
Professor of Botany

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

At Charlotte

P. O. Box 20428

Charlotte, North Carolina 28202



October 19, 1966

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

Dear Professor Lowy:

Dr. Harry Wheeler is being considered for the chairmanship of our Biology Department and has given your name as a reference.

All information that you are willing to offer concerning Dr. Wheeler's personal and professional qualifications will be most welcome. A stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for your reply.

Sincerely yours,

J. H. Wahab  
Acting Academic Dean

JHW:pg

Enclosure

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A Tribute to the People of California

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

September 30, 1968

DAVIS, CALIFORNIA 95616

Dr. B. Lowy  
Department of Botany and Plant Pathology  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouse, Louisiana 70803

Dear Bernie:

I have received, via Dr. Lichtwardt, your comments of 26 August, 1968 on my manuscript treating the three species of Tremellales from Southern Brazil. I had thought of sending this manuscript to you earlier for your comments and to prevent us from "getting our wires crossed"; however, I learned from Dr. Martin that you were away for the summer. Thus, I am pleased it was sent to you for review.

I have sent for the two collections of Hyaloria pilacre made by Linder and hope to eventually include a comment on them in the final manuscript.

I am enclosing a copy of my replies. My main question of you is why do you think that our collection of H. pilacre is not on palm. Until receiving your comment, I was certain that it was palm; in fact, I was certain it was Euterpe edulis. We have sectioned the material and find the characteristic structure of a monocot. If it isn't palm, Dr. Webster doesn't know of another family that occurs in Brazil that it could be.

The question of basidial terminology is a very difficult one. I have followed Dr. Martin in his 1957 publication because his terminology has not presented any difficulties in the material I've been working with up to the present. Also, I don't feel that Donk's terms offer any advantages over the terms as defined by Martin.

I appreciate the time and effort you have expended on the manuscript. With best wishes!

Sincerely yours,

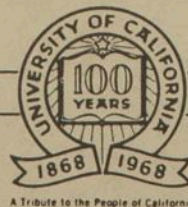
A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ken".

Kenneth Wells  
Associate Professor of Botany

KW:mj

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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

DAVIS, CALIFORNIA 95616

September 27, 1968

Dr. Robert W. Lichtwardt, Editor  
MYCOLOGIA  
Department of Botany  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas 66045

Dear Dr. Lichtwardt:

I have received your letter of 11 September, 1968, the comments of the two reviewers, and the manuscripts of my paper dealing with the Tremellales from Southern Brazil.

As to the comments of Reviewer no. 2 (i.e., Dr. B. Lowy), I have the following replies to make:

p. 5, last line: Pareci Novo has been spelled by Rick in a number of ways. As Dr. Lowy indicated, Rick usually spelled it "Parecy Novo" or "Parecy". It is usually spelled on present day maps as "Pareci Novo" or simply as "Parecy". I have followed the spelling recommended by the U. S. Board on Geographic Names in their publication "Gazetteer No. 71. Brazil", prepared in the Office of Geography, Department of the Interior. I am told that this publication represents "the source" for the spelling of geographical names. I believe that this will result in less confusion than using the variant spelling used by Rick.

p. 7, line 5: I have removed the word "artificial".

p. 9, line 1: Cipó, or more precisely Estação Cipo is a place--a small railroad station near São Paulo; however, it is not listed on 1:1,000,000 scale maps. Thus, I am changing this to read "Santo Amaro".

Dr. Lowy states that the collection of Hyaloria pilacre is not on palm. This collection was made in a grove of specimens of Euterpe edulis, which had been harvested a year or so earlier. The Hyaloria pilacre was found on a relatively large stem lying on the forest floor. There were machete (or axe) marks on this log, and I assumed that it was a base of the Euterpe edulis from which the tip had been harvested for palmito.

Since receiving Dr. Lowy's review we have examined the substrate and find the scattered vascular bundles of a monocot stem. There are thick bundles of isolated phloem fibers, and the non-vascular parenchyma cells have elongated in a radial direction. Dr. G. L. Webster, of our department, has examined the slide and is of the opinion that it is a palm. Certainly, we can find no evidence to indicate that it is not a palm. The only other possibility is that it is a species of the family Velloziaceae; however, the stem is too large for any species of the Velloziaceae and also lacks the persistent leaf bases characteristic of this family. We can not identify the material we have to species as we are unable to locate any literature dealing with the anatomy of the rind of Euterpe edulis. In view of the situation at the time of collection, the fact that Hyaloria pilacre is found mainly

Dr. Robert W. Lichtwardt, Editor  
September 27, 1968  
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(according to Möller) on palm, and the lack of any anatomical evidence to indicate that it is not palm, I am unable to understand Dr. Lowy's reasons for making the statement that it is not on palm. I shall write him directly on this matter.

p. 9, line 2: He is correct about the spelling of H. Requejo and G. H. M. Florsheim. I shall make the recommended changes in the manuscript.

"Epibasidium" vs "sterigmata". As indicated on page 1, I have followed the basidial terminology proposed by Martin (1957). As implied by Martin in this paper, the sterigma is an attenuate structure from which the basidiospore is forcibly discharged; therefore, it would not be appropriate for me to use sterigma for the structure in question. There has been a great deal written about the terminology of the basidium, and any term that one selects may cause confusion. It is my opinion, therefore, that one encounters the same difficulties using "epibasidium" and "sterigma" in the manner defined by Martin (1957) as following Donk (1954) and Talbot (1954) who would use "protosterigma" and "spicula" as composing the "sterigma"; i.e., "sterigma" in the sense of Donk and Talbot could include the "sterigma" and "epibasidium" in the sense of Martin or, if the species has no epibasidia, and the spores are forcibly discharged, the term "sterigma" in the sense of Donk and Talbot is essentially the same as used in the sense of Martin. Certainly, it is difficult to distinguish the epibasidium in many specimens, but it is equally difficult to define the protosterigma in the same specimens. I suppose my use of the term "epibasidium" might imply that the structure in question has been derived from epibasidium as found in a "typical" species of Tremella rather than an epibasidium and sterigma. This would seem to be a rather futile argument since we have no evidence as to the derivation of the structure in question.

I think that the important point is that I have indicated the terminology that I have followed and that my use of these terms is consistent with the definitions supplied by Martin (1957).

I would consider the basidia of Hyaloria pilacre Möll. to be sphaeropedunculate in the sense that this term has been applied to the basidia of Exidia nucleata. In fact, they seem to be more consistently sphaeropedunculate than the basidia of the latter species.

I consider Dr. Lowy's review to be most helpful and quite fair. Our differences are rather slight and are concerned primarily with terminology, especially basidial terminology. There are very few people that are in agreement on this subject.

I am enclosing two copies of the revised manuscript as well as the original manuscript.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth Wells  
Associate Professor of Botany

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20 de junio de 1968

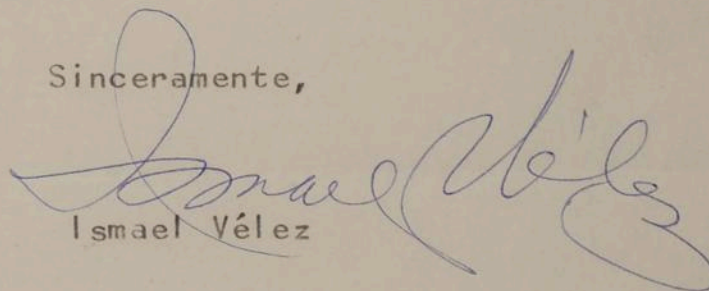
Dra. Aida Candelas  
Departamento de Biología  
Universidad de Puerto Rico  
Río Piedras, P. R.

Estimada compañera:

Me es grato presentarte al Dr. Bernard <sup>Lowy,</sup> Profesor de Botánica de la Universidad de Luisiana. El desearía hacer investigaciones micológicas en el bosque pluvial del Yunque. Me ha preguntado sobre acomodos. Le he recomendado las cabañas del Restaurant pero me temo que no tengan ninguna de alquiler. Aunque la tuvieran, cuanto mejor no sería que pudieran ustedes prestarle las facilidades suyas allí! Cualquier atención que puedas prestarle a mi amigo lo harás por mí.

Gracias.

Sinceramente,

  
Ismael Vélez

IV/nc

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*Office of the Biology Department*

San Germán, Puerto Rico - 00753

2 de mayo de 1968

Dr. B. Lowy  
Departamento de Botánica  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge  
Louisiana

Estimado colega:

Gracias por tu carta del 24 de abril p/p. Me alegró mucho saber que tienes planes para venir a nuestra bella isla de Borinquen. Ahhelo tu llegada para que hablemos y cambiemos de impresiones.

Desde el 2 de junio hasta el 2 de agosto tengo programas contínuos con la NSF aquí mismo en esta Universidad, pero tendré mucho gusto en atenderte. Te incluyo copias a miméografo de las fechas de estos programas y de las excursiones. Salvo en la mayoría de las excursiones siempre estaré aquí.

En nuestro campus hay un "Guest House" llamado Costello Hall cuya administradora es Sra. Evelyn Padilla. Nuestro Campus está a quince minutos de la Parguera y a 20 minutos de Mayaguez por buenas carreteras. Si quieres considerar la posibilidad de hospedarte aquí alguna temporada escríbele a ella. Podrías también tomar los alimentos en la Cafetería Universitaria.

Pero de todos modos aquí, o fuera de aquí, buscaremos tiempo para hablarnos.

En espera de tus gratas noticias, quedo,

Sinceramente,

Ismael Vélez

IV/nc

Inter American University of P.R.  
San Juan, P.R. 00753

Dr. Ismael Vélez

February 29, 1968

M E M O

FROM: Ismael Vélez- Biology

TO: TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

RE: Field Trips for Summer Institutes, Biology Department

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(1) Unless otherwise stated, all trips depart 7:30 A.M.; bus to be available at 7:10 to load food.

(2) Departure time to be announced, depending on tide.

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Dr. Ismael Vélez,  
Biology Department,  
Inter American University,  
San Germán, Puerto Rico 00753

24 de Abril de 1968

Estimado colega:

Despues de muchos anos de pensar en un viaje a Puerto ahora por fin tendre la oportunidad de cumplir con mi deseo. A principios de Junio estare en P.R. Estoy realizando actualmente un trabajo en forma monografica sobre los hongos tremelaceos de toda America neotropical. Me interesa pues, viajar a varios rincones de Puerto Rico con el motivo de coleccionar los especimenes de mi interes especial. No tengo itinerario fijo pero si Ud. estara en San German este verano, me gustaria pasar por alla a saludarle. Posiblemente, si le conviene, podriamos salir <sup>al</sup> al campo una tarde juntos. De todos modos, hagame el favor de avisarme de sus planes para el verano. Pienso en llegar a P.R. la primera semana de Junio y quedarme en la region (incluso visitas a Jamaica, Haiti etc.) hasta Agosto.

Reciba Vd. los afectuosos saludos de su amigo

B. Lowy

INTER AMERICAN UNIVERSITY  
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Department of Biology

San Germán, Puerto Rico - 00753

30 de enero de 1967

Dr. B. Lowy  
Departamento de Botánica  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Estimado compañero:

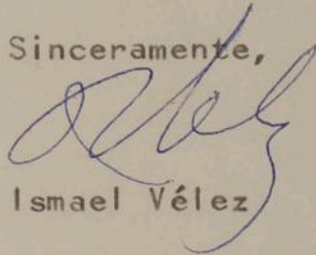
Incluso hallarás una nota sobre el Simposio de la biota de las amazonas del cual te hablé recientemente. Contiene también información sobre la asociación que lo auspició. Usalo como creas conveniente. No tienes que devolverlo.

Permíteme una vez más y ahora por escrito darte las gracias por tu amable invitación a almorzar el lunes próximo pasado, y por el buen rato que tuve contigo. Además de haberme sentido bien en mi Alma ~~M~~áter me transporté al viejo Cuzco por tus expresiones de amabilidad y cortesía tan típicos de Cuzco.

Ojala que se me presenten más oportunidades así de agradables para decirte lo amigablemente.

El día placentero que pasé <sup>desde fue</sup> cuando el Dr. Luke me reconoció en el pasillo después de quince años de ausencia <sup>completó</sup> admirablemente por el recibimiento y despedida que me dieron en la oficina de alumni, conduciéndome hasta la estación del ómnibus en el pueblo.

Sinceramente,



Ismael Vélez

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2 de febrero de 1967

Estimado amigo:

Recien recibí su amable carta junto con los informes interesantes que me mando sobre su Instituto de Verano y el ATB. Aparentemente me olvide mencionar en nuestra conversacion que soy miembro del ATB y que presente un trabajo en el Simposio de Belem el junio pasado.

Me alegro mucho haber tenido la oportunidad de pasar unos momentos agradables con Vd. aqui. Le felicito en el Programa importante del Veranocenn que Vd. esta cumpliendo y le deseo mucho exito <sup>tambien</sup> en los anos venideros.

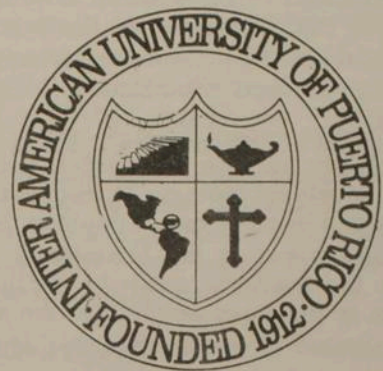
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B. Lowy

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CUARENTA ESTUDIANTES TALENTOSOS DE  
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que se llevará a cabo en San Germán durante las tres semanas comprendidas entre el 28 de mayo y 17 de junio de 1967, financiado por el Departamento de Instrucción y el Título I de la ley 89-10, 1965.

OBJETIVOS

Estimular el deseo de perseguir el estudio de las Ciencias Naturales Físicas y Biológicas.

- \_\_\_ Poner a estos cuarenta estudiantes rurales en contacto con profesores y ambiente Universitarios y estimular en ellos el deseo de continuar y completar la Escuela Superior, y proseguir a la Universidad.
- \_\_\_ Ofrecer oportunidad a estos jovencitos para que abran sus ojos ante el vasto campo de la naturaleza que los rodea e infiltrarles el deseo de estudiar los misterios de la misma.

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- \_\_\_ Laboratorios dirigidos por maestros expertos y estusiastas en las varias materias, lo suficientemente variados para apelar a las distintas inclinaciones de los participantes.
- \_\_\_ Motivación para que se interesen y participen en las Ferias Científicas.

QUIENES PUEDEN PARTICIPAR

Se invita a SOLICITAR a cualquier estudiante varón o mujer que en este momento curse el noveno grado en una Escuela Rural de Puerto Rico, con notas sobresalientes, buena salud, entusiasmo y dedicación a la Ciencia, y que tenga la recomendación de su maestro de Ciencia y/o su Principal.

Aceptaremos los mejores 40 candidatos pero daremos preferencia a los de situación económica limitada y de menos oportunidades educativas.

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## RECUERDE

1. Este programa de tres semanas le brindará oportunidad de conocer las interesantes maravillas en el campo de la Física, y la Química y la Biología. Estudiará sobre células de plantas y animales, el proceso de reproducción; sobre átomos y reactores atómicos, radiobiología, rayos cósmicos, genes, genética y evolución.
2. Las clases se llevarán a cabo desde el 29 de mayo hasta el 17 de junio, 1967 en el recinto de San Germán de la Universidad Interamericana.
3. Las clases se conducirán en español por profesores de Universidad y Escuela Superior, de reconocida capacidad tales como: Srta. Delis Flores Ríos y el Sr. Victor Antonio Capriles, de la Facultad de Biología de esta Universidad; y el profesor Visitante, Dr. Luis Raúl Almodóvar, máximo especialista en algas de Puerto Rico, y otros cuyos contratos no se han finalizado aun. Coordinará el programa la Sra. Brunilda Lugo de Cruz, Directora de la Escuela Roosevelt de Mayaguez, ex-instructora de Ciencias y Pedagogía de esta Universidad, y poseedora de una Maestría en Educación en Ciencia de la Universidad de Nueva York.
4. Dirigirá el programa el Dr. Ismael Vélez, Director del Departamento de Biología de la Universidad Interamericana, San Germán, Puerto Rico, a quien debe dirigirse para más informes.

No envíe carta de entrega especial pues el servicio de correos de Puerto Rico no extiende este servicio hasta este recinto Universitario.

NOTA: Hemos enviado a cada Principal de Segunda Unidad Rural dos solicitudes, el máximo de candidatos aceptable de cada una. Ambos lados de dicha solicitud han de estar debidamente llenos y firmados para que dicha solicitud sea aceptable.

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*Department of Biology*

San Germán, Puerto Rico - 00753

8 de febrero de 1967

Sr. Dr. B. Lowry  
Departamento de Botánica  
Universidad de Luisiana  
Baton Rouge

Estimado colega:

Gracias por su carta del 2/d/c.

Esta lleva por objeto solicitar información sobre alguna persona, museo, o estudiantes que estén dispuestos e interesados en recibir muestras de líquenes y que puedan identificarlos a base del regalo del espécimen. Hay un estudiante de Escuela Superior que está trabajando en un proyecto para la Feria Científica y necesita identificar sus especímenes. Además, ¿sabe de algún libro que esté profusamente ilustrado y que sirva para un estudiante de Escuela Superior?

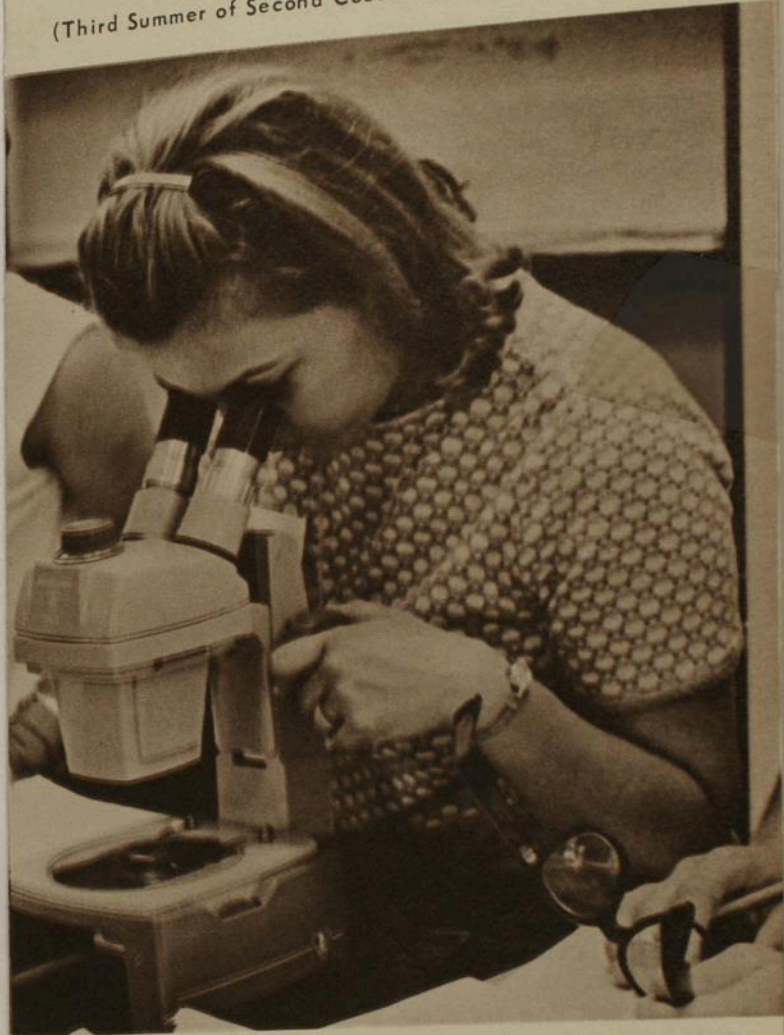
Gracias.

Sinceramente,

Ismael Vélez

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In selecting individuals for participation and otherwise in the administration of the project, (Inter American University) will not discriminate on the ground of the race, creed, color or national origin of any applicant or participant.

ISMAEL VÉLEZ  
INTERAMERICAN UNIV.  
SAN GERMAN, P.R.

14 de febrero de 1967

Estimado amigo:

Hay varios especialistas quienes trabajan actualmente con la parte sistematica de los líquenes. Cada uno de ellos tiene su proyecto especial y si les conviene o no recibir colecciones para identificacion depende en varios factores. No obstante, vale la pena averiguar si estan de acuerdo. Presento aqui los nombres de tres especialistas quienes tendran posiblemente interes en tal intercambio.

Dr. Culberson, William C. Department of Botany Duke University Durham, North Carolina 27706	Dr. Rudolph, Emanuel D. Dep't. of Botany & Plant Pathology Ohio State University Columbus, Ohio 43210
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Dr. Weber, W.A.  
University of Colorado Museum  
Boulder, Colorado

En cuanto a los libros que pueda usar para la identificacion de generos y especies, puedo recomendar los siguientes:

Hale, M.E. 1961. Lichen Handbook. Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Fink, B. 1935. The lichen flora of the United States. University of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor.

Le saluda cordialmente su amigo

Bernard Lowy

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Dear Bernie:

It was good to hear from you and to have news of your activities. I assume that by now you have moved into the new Life Sciences Bldg.

I'm not sure what happened at Florida. I suspect someone there more or less pulled the rug from under Lee Shanon. In any case, when I got down there, Lee advised me that the official reason for my visit was to present two seminars and consult with the Botany faculty - which I did, and that appears to be the end of that.

Although today is warm and sunny we had had, I'm told, unusually cold weather here, 8-10 below zero, sometimes for 3-4 days at a stretch. I never did like the cold in Vermont and it's not much warmer here.

If you should be in our vicinity be sure

and pay me a visit.  
Best regards,  
Harry.



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OTTAWA, CANADA

January 21, 1963

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

Dear Bernard:

Being bogged down in what I should be doing, I remembered something I should have done long ago. You've probably forgotten that you asked me to look up what Craigie said in his thesis about what inspired the investigation into the "real nature of pycnia".

Under "Funtcion of the Pycnia", p. 39 of J.H.Craigie's Ph.D. thesis, entitled "An Experimental Investigation of Sex in the Rust Fungi", Craigie says: "The discovery of this function came by way of a fly which Professor A.H.Reginald Buller saw alight on a sunflower leaf and sip up the nectar from one of the ~~flowers~~ pustules. It flitted about from one pustule to another, sipping nectar, thus imitating the bee on his beneficent mission of promoting cross-fertilization in flowers. With characteristic intuition, Professor Buller concluded that the nectar produced by the pycnia attracted flies, and that through their agency the pycnospore-containing nectar of (♂) pustules was carried to (-) pustules, and of (-) pustules to (♂) pustules, and that very possibly the diploid phase of the mycelium was induced by the germination of the pycniospores."

There you have it. Do you know of any modern thesis written like that?

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

*Luella*  
Luella K. Weresub  
Mycologist

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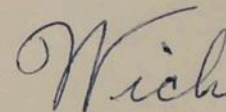
April 26, 1965

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

Dear Bernie:

Thank you for the two reprints on the tremellaceous fungi. I am glad to see from your note that you will be spending a year in Brasil, and I hope the mycological hunting will be fruitful and exotic. I am sending you reprints of three of my more recent papers.

Sincerely yours,



Lynferd J. Wickerham  
Principal Zymologist  
ARS Culture Collection  
Investigations  
Fermentation Laboratory

Enclosures 3

A cadaver yeast and related species  
Phylogeny and biochemistry of the genus Hansenula  
A preliminary report on a perfect family of exclusively  
protosexual yeasts



"He ain't heavy, Father

.. he's m' brother'

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BOYS TOWN, NEBRASKA

Christmas, 1966

Doctor Bernard Lowy  
Mycological Herbarium  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

My dear Doctor Lowy:

Words cannot adequately express my deep appreciation for the gift of \$10.00 which you sent me in response to my Christmas letter. It will help ease the grief and despair that fill the hearts and minds of our boys and give them inspiration to face the future.

It has been kindhearted friends like you, Doctor Lowy, who have helped to provide the accommodations we now have for almost 1000 homeless and deserted boys. Here they receive a good intellectual, social, vocational and spiritual training. For many, Boys Town has been their first real home.

Our graduates write me expressing their gratitude for all that was done for them. You, too, can take satisfaction in knowing that through your contributions you have invested in their future.

It is for all of our boys that I wish to thank you for your generosity and thoughtfulness and extend to you our best wishes for a happy and prosperous year. May God bless you!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Nicholas H. Wegner". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Father Wegner

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Prof. C. Vargas C.,  
Casilla 79,  
Cuzco, Perú, Jul. 24, 1967

Dr. B. Lowy,

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, U.S.A.

Muy recordado amigo, Dr. Lowy:

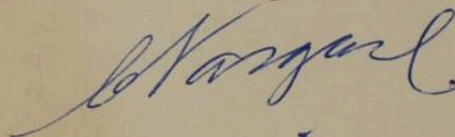
Me complace contestar su atta. 23 del mes pasado.

Queda anotado su interés por seguir trabajando con cierto grupo de los Hongos, (Tremellales).

El término quechua "callampa" se usa para cierta especie de hongo comestible; pero que en el momento no podría decirle su aspecto técnico. Pero se trata de un hongo blanco que madura bajo tierra, aparece en la superficie, empujando la tierra pero muy levemente. Es es todo lo que puedo decirle al respecto. También conozco otro término el de "Choncha", que creo es un Pleurocolibia. El primero talvez es un Agarico. También hay otro nombre el de "Paco", para el hongo subterráneo, y "callampa", el Agarico.

En cuanto al aspecto "etnobotánico", relacionado con los Incas tampoco podría informarle algo en concreto pues todo lo que se y he observado nada dice de tal tema. Si en el futuro encontrará algo de interés le enviaré inmediatamente.

Con un afectuosos saludo se despide su amigo



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Proj. C. Vargas C.,  
Casilla 79,

Cuzco, Perú, Mayo 2, 1967.

Dr. B. Lowy,  
Mycological Herb. L.S.U.,  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana, U. S. A.

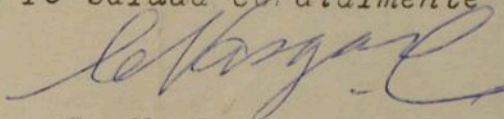
Recordado amigo:

Acabo de recibir algunos impresos suyos, de sus últimos trabajos micológicos. Muchas gracias por su atención y recuerdo.

Tengo, de mis últimas colecciones de plantas, que comprenden numerosos HONGOS, algunos que pienso enviarle pronto; rogándole su determinación. Entre tales creo hay una Auricularia de color rojo que nunca antes había colectado, por lo que creo será de interés particular.

Aparte tengo numerosos hongos de diferentes grupos SIN DETERMINAR. Mandé varios hongos al Dr. Singer, pero hace tiempo que no contesta a mis cartas varias. Se tiró ha muerto. Cosa parecida ocurre con el Dr. Stevenson, que creo trabaja en el Smithsonian. Talvez Ud. conoce algún especialista que pudiera o deseara recibir mis hongos para su determinación?. Le agradeceré mucho sus noticias al respecto.

Mientras tanto le saluda cordialmente su amigo y s.



C. V. C.

CASILLA 79  
Cuzco

12 de Mayo de 1967  
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Muy estimado Dr. Vargas:

Muchas gracias por su amable carta que recién llego. Me alegro saber que Vd. me ha mandado ya algunos ejemplares de hongos y entre otros un Auricularia que sin duda me va a interesar. Estoy dedicandome actualmente a un estudio mas amplio de los Tremellales Neotropicos y por este me gustaria examinar todos los ejemplares que sea posible de este grupo. He colectado en varios rincones de America Latina y hago excursiones al sur siempre cuando tengo la oportunidad, pero todavia falta bastante. Felizmente pase todo el ano pasado (Junio 1965- Junio 1966) en Brasil becado por la Comision Fulbright Educative y me aproveche de la oportunidad para coleccionar en Amazonas (Manaus, alto Rio Negro hasta Tapurucuara, Selimees, Santarem, Belem de Para, etc.) y en varias otras regiones de ese pais gigante y impresionante. Gracias a estos viajes tengo ~~abundante~~ ~~abundante~~ ~~abundante~~ estudiar.

En cuanto a la determinacion de distintos grupos de hongos, no falta especialistas tanto como la oportunidad que ellos tengan para hacer el trabajo ... asi que es una cuestion de loteria. Para Pezizomycetes puede recomendar Prof. Jose S. Furtado (Instituto de Botanica, Caixa Postal 4005, Sao Paulo, Brasil); para Agaricaceas, nadie los conoce como Singer pero posiblemente mi colega Dr. Teofilo Herrera (Instituto de Biologia, Ciudad Universitaria, Apartado Postal 29817, Mexico, D.F.) podria ayudarlo (y mas especificamente con los Gastromycetes); para Mixomicetos la ultima autoridad es mi querido Profesor, Dr. G.W. Martin (University of Iowa, Botany Department, Iowa City, Iowa) quien esta actualmente terminando la revision del grupo entero en forma monografica.

Siempre recuerde con nostalgia los pocos dias que pase en Cuzco en 1958 y el memorable viaje por Urubamba y Quillabamba hecho con Vd. y con sus simpaticos colegas de la Universidad.

Reciba los afectuosos saludos y un abrazo cordial de su amigo y colega

B. Lowy

B-25-969.

Prof. C. Vargas C.,  
Casilla 79,  
Cuzco, Perú,  
Marzo 27, 1969.

Dr. B. Lowy,  
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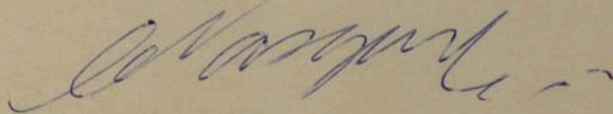
Muy apreciado amigo:

La presente carta lleva incluida en el mismo paquete varios números de HONGOS que es-timo de su coñocimiento. Ojalá nos haga el favor de darnos los nombres. Muchas gracias. También permítome insinuarle si le sería posible determinar otros géneros afines, en particular de POLYPORACEAE.

Tenemos en el Herbario una cantidad aprecia-ble de Hongos sin nombre.

Le saluda cordialmente su amigo y queda a la espera de sus amables noticias, su

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CVC.

24 de abril de 1969

Muy estimado Dr. Vargas:

Incluido con estas palabras tiene Vd. los nombres de las "cañlampas" que me mando hace poco tiempo. El mejor consejo que puedo ofrecerle en cuanto a la determinacion de los poliperaceas es mandarselos al Dr. Oswaldo Fidalgo, Instituto de Botanica, Caixa Postal 4005, Sao Paulo, Brasil. El es especialista en la taxonomia de este grupo de hongos y actualmente es jefe de la seccion de criptogamia del dicho Instituto.

Despues de varios anos de estudio sobre los hongos tremelaceos de America Latina, termine ya un trabajo taxonomico que sera publicado este ano por el jardin botanico de Nueva York en la revista nueva que se llama Flora Neotropica.

Ahora me interesa mucho el asunto de los hongos alucinogenos y comenzando en junio pienso hacer un estudio sobre ellos en Mexico. La separata trata de ciertos aspectos de los hongos de piedra de Guatemala.

- No. 15426, 18729 - Cookeina sulcipes (Berk.) Kuntze  
18844 - Aleuria aurantia (Fr.) Fuckel  
13619, -18084 Auricularia polytricha (Mont.) Sacc.  
19034 - Auricularia fuscosuccinea (Mont.) Farl.  
7129 - Lycoperdon sp.  
14410 - Hymenochaete sp.  
18398 - Polyporus sp.  
5119 - Polyporus trichomallus Berk. & Mont.  
21072 - Scleroderma cepa (Vaill.) Pers.

Con los afectuosos saludos de siempre de su amigo

B. Lowy

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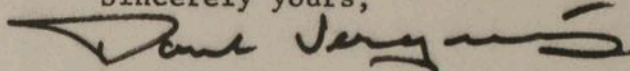
June 12, 1975

Dear Sir:

Enclosed a copy of the final report on a questionnaire survey, conducted by the Toxicology Committee of our Society. Some 400 questionnaires were mailed to members and correspondents of the Society this spring. We received 158 replies, which are tabulated in the report. We hope this information will be of some interest to you. Enclosed in the report is a revised questionnaire for those interested in conducting their own survey. We revised the questions so as to correct certain ambiguities which we encountered in the original questionnaire.

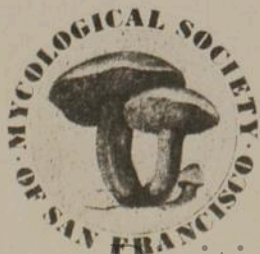
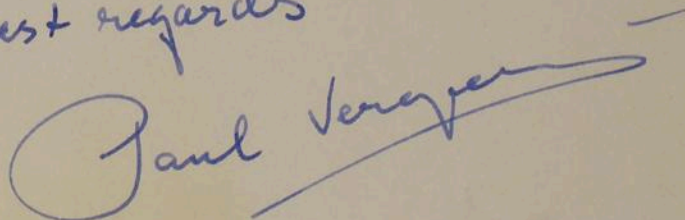
The Toxicology Committee welcomes comments on its report.

Sincerely yours,



Paul Vergeer/Committee Chairman

*Sorry I have not written you personally for a long time now, but I've been very busy lately. One of these days I'll sit down and let you know what I've been doing lately. For now my best regards*



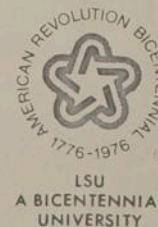
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April 21, 1977

Dear Mr. Vergeer,

I am not sure that I should be addressing this note to you, but perhaps you would be good enough to pass it along to the person in charge of sending out books.

On the book list of the last number of Mycena News, which I thank you for sending me, is a title by R. Watling: Identification of Larger Fungi. I would appreciate receiving a copy and enclose my check for \$5.75 (you don't ask for postage, but I have added this). I'm sorry that I never get out to the coast. You certainly have an interesting organization going!

With best regards,

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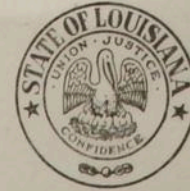
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Sincerely yours,  
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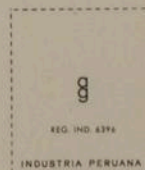
Querido Dr. Lowe.

Ahora me tiene en Perú, trabajando en la Universidad Agraria de Tingo María. Cuando visite otra vez mi país no se olvide de darme una vuelta por esta pintoresca ciudad de Tingo María y transmitirme algún que otro poquito de sus vastos e invaluables conocimientos.

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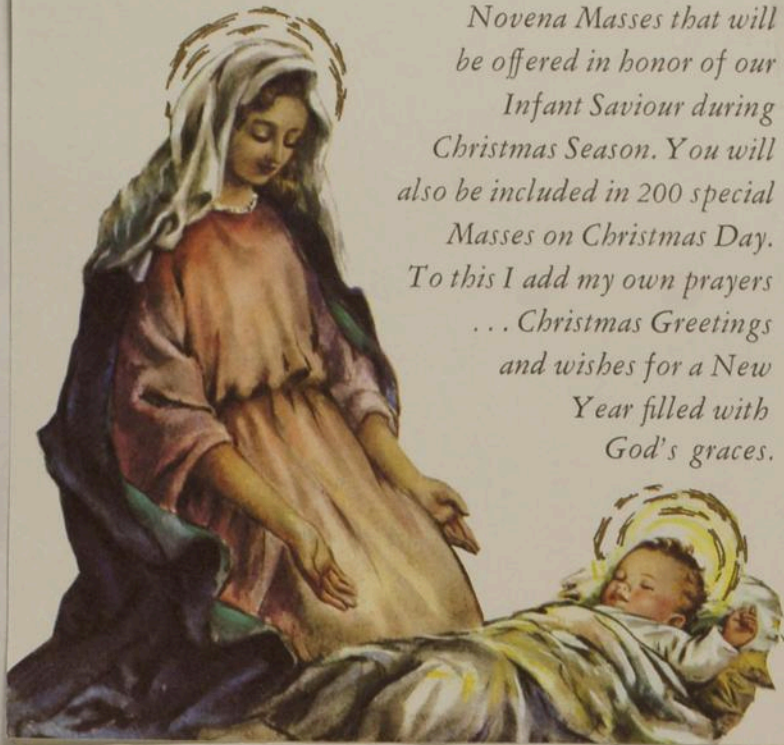


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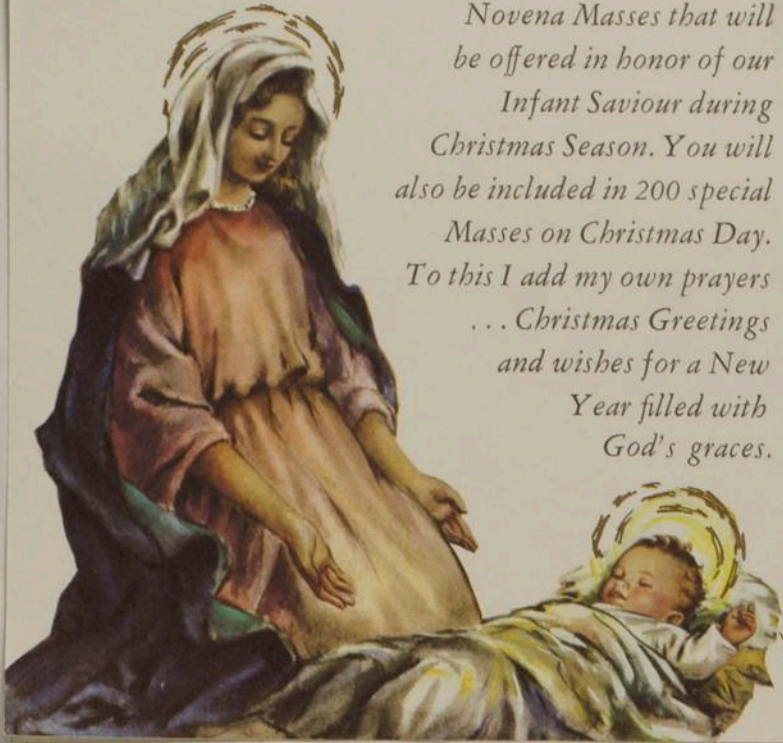
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