

New Jersey

Mycological Assn.

NJMA News

Volume VIII

President: Robert Peabody

Editor: Melanie Spock

Circulation: Bill Rokicki

DEC. 10 — GERTRUDE ESPENSCHEID AND RESERVED AND A VENEZUE AND A VENEZUE

Gertrude Espenschied, who attended the NAMA summer foray in Finland, will present a program entitled "Mushrooms around the Arctic Circle", on because has Iodools

Elections will be held. The nominating committee chaired by Dorothy Smullen will present a slate of candidates to be voted upon. Because of the rising cost of operating the club, there will be a vote to increase dues to \$7.50 individual membership and \$10.00 family membership. A quorem is needed both for elections and the dues increase. Please be sure to attend the meeting - 1:30 p.m., SCEEC, downstairs classroom #3.

If unable to attend the meeting, please fill out the proxy ballot found in the Nov. newsletter and mail it in to one of the officers of the club prior to the meeting.

SPECIAL LECTURE - DR. HOMOLA down of sexual

Dr. Richard Homola of the University of Maine at Orono will give a special evening lecture on Boletes. As anyone who was at Frost Valley remembers, Dr. Homola presented a fantastic double slide show in which slides of spores taken through a scanning electron microscope, as well as accompanying mushrooms were projected on separate screens simultaneously.

With boletes as his speciality, Dr. Homola has published a pamphlet on mycorrhizal relationships of boletes of Maine. Since we could not schedule Dr. Homola for a regular meeting, he has agreed to give this special evening lecture while he is in our area. It will be December 28, 8:00 p.m., in downstairs classroom #3. This program promises to be one of the best gifts of the holiday season. " bilw to notice flow and another the best gifts of the holiday season." from all the past issues of the NJMA Newsletter. Several year's

as well as information on identification is included. Illustrations 23TON DNIT33Mid A selection of slides from John Durkota's 15 years of mushroom photography was featured at the November meeting. He shared some beautiful pictures with us as he explained his collection. Washide evoled beyog soub glideredmen done not eldelisve

At age 72, John has had over 60 years of mushroom picking experience. When he was 3 years old, his grandmother began taking him searching for mushrooms in Bergen County, and he's enjoyed hunting for them ever since. He said that for years he thought he was the only one in NJ interested in mushroom photography until he found our group. Unbelievably spry, he is retired and has been able to pursue his mushroom hobby as many of us would like to do. The taxonomy committee always welcomes John's neatly bagged and identified specimens for the herbrarium. of hency muchrooms he just collected or care and cooking of coprinus co

THANKS - to those who supplied refreshments for the meeting, especially Greta Turchick who was born with an electric fry pan in one hand and a bag of mushrooms in the other. It is very difficult to concentrate on a business meeting while the aroma of cooking mushrooms fills the air. as dalw jellood yanad a al lla sa year assetter such lleb

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

N.Y. 10011

A listing of the 685

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O species. But meny of the Visions of sugarplums -- Just think of all those mushrooms sleeping under their blanket of snow, just waiting to wake and fruit with the first warm breaths of spring.

and take a deduction for tax purposes. See Al Leyenberger, 201-444-2531, for further

- for 1979. They can be paid at the Dec. meeting. . action to

READERS' MUSHRUMINATIONS

-- By Brenda Bianco

It was suggested that I relate an experience that happened to me after eating Clitocybe clavipes during the early fall this year. Approximately 10 minutes after ingesting about a cupful of fried clavipes followed by a glassful of white wine, I developed an intense reddening of my face, neck, hands, and isolated blotchiness in other areas of my body. This was accompanied by a feeling of pressure in my head, dizziness and a moderately intense headache. My pulse gradually increased to 110 (at rest) and my body temperature decreased about 2 degrees. These symptoms gradually disappeared after about 4 hours. I have eaten these mushrooms since without drinking alcohol and experienced no reactions.

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Brenda noted that both times this happened to her, two other people ate the same mushrooms with alcohol, but she was the only one who reacted.

the club, there will be a vote to increase does to \$7.50 individual membership and

-- By Dorothy Smullen
In reference to the Oct. '78 "Mycophagist's Corner on Armillariella tabescens, it is noted that all European books recommend that Armillariella mella be boiled or well cooked and the cooking liquid which is toxic, be discarded. This is probably true for A. tabescens as well.

Most American texts do not mention the toxic nature. I have prepared pickled honeys and sauteed honeys without any extra precautions with no side effects. Even Gary Lincoff sautees his honey mushrooms the usual time (similar to other edibles). Perhaps the "toxic property" is destroyed with heating or is volatile with heating. Whatever way you choose to prepare them, I'm sure you will enjoy them.

THANKS -- to Dorothy for her past 2 years of editing the newsletter and her manual assistance in getting this one together.

MYCOPHAGIST CORNER COLLECTION

A complete collection of wild mushroom recipes has been compiled by Bob Peabody from all the past issues of the NJMA Newsletter. Several year's worth of good recipes, as well as information on identification is included. Illustrations by Neal MacDonald accompany each recipe.

Bob reproduced the recipe collection at no cost to the club, and one copy will be available for each membership dues payed before February 1, 1979. Additional copies of the booklet will be for sale.

Some samples of recipe reprints from the club's beginings include: wild mushroom soup, honey mushroom avacado salad, mushroom cookies, puffball caserole, and many more. Some of Greta Turchicks prized recipes and Paul Meyers' "shoe-string squamosus" are included.

Since most cookbooks ignore wild mushrooms, this collection should be invaluable for new members. It is difficult for the beginner to know how to prepare the bag full of honey mushrooms he just collected or care and cooking of coprinus comatus. Specific mushrooms are covered with suggested recipes for each one. This collection would also be great for those who would like to increase their culinary expertise.

The earlier you get your membership dues in, the sooner you can try all these delicious recipes. They're all in a handy booklet with an almost edible looking cover by Neal.

SLIDE LIBRARY LISTING By Al Leyenberger

A listing of the color slides in the NJMA library is enclosed with this newsletter. These are available for loan to members. They can be sent and returned by mail or preferably picked up at one meeting or foray and returned at the next. We now have about 300 slides in the collection representing 72 genera and 110 species. But many of the common New Jersey fungi are still lacking. Donations of additional slides are needed. Now is a good time to make your contribution - place your own value on the slides donated and take a deduction for tax purposes. See Al Leyenberger,

1, for further information.

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Mycophagist's Corner

This month's featured mushroom is <u>Phylloporus</u> rhodoxanthus (Schw.) Bres., a red to reddish-brown mushroom, sometimes called the yellow-rose paxillus. One of the few bright yellow gilled mushrooms, many my-cologists don't agree that it is an agaric at all but classify it as a gilled bolete.

Distinctive bright lemon or chrome yellow gills extend down the stalk. The gills are broad, thicker than most agarics, distant, and sometimes nearly having pores, which explains its classification. The

gills bruse blue.

The dry reddish cap (in some varieties ochreous or olivaceous) is about 2-6 cm. broad, and often develops cracks which expose the buff to yellow flesh. The stipe is about 2-8 cm. long and 2-20 mm. thick, widest at the apex. The sporeprint is brownish-olive and the spores boletoid.

This yellow-rose mushroom is terestrial, found spring, summer and fall. Common and considered by some to be a good edible, not too many are found at any one time.



Few club members have tried P. rhodoxanthus, but Bill Rokicki has been experimenting with it this year. Although some books suggest using only the caps, bill cooks the whole mushroom, noting that most meat is in the apex of the stipe. He says the flavor is very strong and would probably be best used to season soups and sauces -- a little goes a long way. Bill advises that sauteed in butter it is just delicious, with a definite bolete flavor. Bill sautees them 5 minutes or so and does not peel cap or gills.

Since so few are found at one time, it might be possible to dry and save them for a special soup, or powder them ar add as a background flavor in stews or sauces.

During the next mushroom season we should try different ways to use this bolete.

Phylloporus rhodoxanthus

Myoophaqist's Corner

33/1 300

This month's featured mushroom is Phylloporus rhodoxanthus (Schw.)
Bres., a red to reddish-brown mushroom, sometimes called the yellow-rose
paxillus. One of the few bright yellow gilled mushrooms, many mycologists don't agree that it is an agarde at all but classify it as a
gibled bolete.

Distinctive bright lemon or chrome yellow gills extend down the stalk. The gills are broad, thicker than most agarics, distant, and sometimes nearly having pores, which explains its classification. The

gills bruse blue.

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