

and, naturally, we do not intend to infringe on them in any way. We only hope that they will cooperate with us and help broaden the scope of the whole endeavor. The net result should be the accumulation of far more data on every species than heretofore and the centralization of these data for comprehensive and intensive study, much as is true of the bird-banding program of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. All of the information from our program will, of course, be available to anyone who is interested.

Clearly this is a program in which every person seriously interested in birds can participate, be he a seasoned nest finder or one who merely watches a nest from a window. Local organizations, or individuals not members of local groups, may address all inquiries and communications to the North American Nest-Record Card Program, Laboratory of Ornithology, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850. Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr., Director.

### NOTES AND NEWS

At the Lawrence, Kansas meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union in August, 1964, Oliver L. Austin, Jr. (for many years, review editor of *Bird-Banding*) was elected First Vice-President. L. Richard Mewaldt (formerly a member of the review staff) was elected Secretary. Another election of special interest to our readers was that of William J. L. Sladen (a past contributor of papers about Antarctic birds) as an Elective Member.

The Library of Oregon State University (Corvallis, Ore.) needs issues 1, 3 and 4 of *Bird-Banding* for 1930 (volume 1), all of 1931, issues 1, 3 and 4 of 1932, all of 1933 and all of 1935. Any reader who can spare any of these, or knows of copies for sale elsewhere, is requested to write to the Library, indicating the issues available and the price.

NEBBA enjoyed the hospitality of the University of Massachusetts for its annual meeting on October 10, 1964, at the University's new Peabody research station on Nantucket Island, Mass. While no major migration was apparent that weekend, enough variety of migrants was present for netting demonstrations. While members have received island sites for the 1963 and 1964 annual meetings enthusiastically, the 1965 annual meeting is planned for October at a mainland site (probably in eastern Massachusetts), to enable more members to take part over a period of years.

NEBBA has now gone over a year without running out of stock of the most widely used type of mist net (type A), thanks to more extensive reserves of nets. While we hope to keep this (and the other seven types we handle) in stock regularly an early order may prevent disappointment, particularly in the rush season from late February through May. Inquiries or orders should be directed to: Mr. E. A. Bergstrom, 37 Old Brook Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06117.

We note with pleasure the addition of Robert S. Hoffman (Associate Professor of Zoology at Montana State University) to the review staff. He will review material on wildlife management, and also some Russian periodicals.