

it was lapping up the sap which was running from a series of freshly-made holes of the sapsucker. The sapsucker was proceeding up the tree some 20 feet above the squirrel, and, as I watched, the squirrel moved up the tree to more recently made, and presumably more productive, holes. At no time did it appear that the squirrel was driving the sapsucker away from newly bored holes. The sap was, however, flowing copiously from the holes, and it is possible that the squirrel had originally chased the sapsucker from fresh holes before I appeared. Although there are many other squirrels in the park, and although both squirrels and sapsuckers were common on the morning in question, I saw no other squirrels taking advantage of this source of food.

Gray squirrels are known to love sap, and are frequently seen licking sap from the spiles of tapped sugar maples. This particular individual had adapted himself to a new source of temporarily abundant food, without apparent disadvantage to the sapsucker which was providing him with this food.

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NEWS AND NOTES FROM MEMBER CLUBS **Sullivan County Audubon Society**

Some of our members are planning to again take part in the Lunar migration count of returning birds during the months of March, April and May. The records will be sent as before to the University of Louisiana to be added to their general Spring Lunar count.

On April 12th, which has been designated as "Bird Day", our members have arranged for two public window displays. These will consist of several species of birds mounted, which are being loaned to the club. We also plan to show bird banding material, bird houses and feeders together with related articles on bird conservation. The Sullivan County National Bank in Liberty has very kindly offered us the use of one of their large front windows for the entire week and we hope that a similar arrangement can be made in Monticello. The result of these displays should be a greatly awakened interest in birding specifically and in conservation as a whole.

Wilber Prince Carr, Treasurer

The Linnaean Society of New York

The Linnaean Society of New York celebrated its 75th anniversary on March 10, 1953 at a meeting attended by many old-timers. The Linnaean Society is the second oldest ornithological organization in America, having been founded on March 7, 1878. To a remarkable extent, the facilities, organizations and books which eastern bird students now take for granted were the product of Linnaean members.

At the meeting John Kieran acted as toastmaster, and the speakers (selected from various periods in the society's history), were Beecher S. Bowdish, Roger T. Peterson, James P. Chapin, and Ludlow Griscom — all of them Linnaean members since their youth.

A number of door prizes were distributed, consisting of current natural history books by Linnaean authors, plus one mounted Snowy Owl — a victim of the days before this species was protected.