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W. O. S.

The Audubon Society of Canada, The Federation of Ontario Naturalists, and The Royal Ontario Museum sponsored the forty-second annual meeting of the Wilson Ornithological Society on the weekend of June 8-11, 1961.

As a meeting place they chose the Hotel Britannia at Huntsville, Ontario with ideal hotel accommodations and convenient meeting places joined under one unit.

A northern lake at the hotel site and the whole expanse of Algonquin Park within convenient driving distance, gave the members excellent opportunities for field observations. At the paper sessions, participants covered bird songs, migration, bird behavior and other related topics. They all combined to make a very balanced program.

Three members of the Federation of New York State Bird Clubs, Inc. gave papers at the meeting. Dr. Walter R. Spofford talked about and showed slides of "White Epauettes in some Appalachian Golden Eagles". Fred T. Hall of the Buffalo Museum of Science, showed a color film entitled "Birds of the Border", and Dr. Lawrence I. Grinnell of Ithaca gave an account of his visit to the South Pacific with a talk and color film under the title of "Australia Outback".

On the night field trips, the members experienced the thrill of hearing calling Loons and a few fortunate individuals heard wild wolves call as they responded to sound reproductions.

On Friday evening, Roger Tory Peterson, very informally, presented the color films of his recent African trip. These pictures were taken just before the start of the troubles which now beset that country.

Again, on Saturday night at the annual dinner, Roger Peterson gave a talk entitled "A Gathering of the Storks". — Edward C. Ulrich

1962 FEDERATION WATERFOWL COUNT

The date of the federation waterfowl count will cover the two weekends Mr. Leonard McWilliams was elected President of an Association member—Leo Tanghe and will compile the records for the 1962 count. Write to him at 345 Concord Drive, Rochester 16, for information.

WINTER EAGLE COUNT

The Research Division of the National Audubon Society has chosen the same general time, January 5 to 15, for an eagle count and through Dr. Walter P. Spofford have asked our help. For forms to use on this count write to Research Division, Audubon Society, Tavernier, Fla.

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF NEW YORK STATE ORNITHOLOGY 1910-1952

ALLEN H. BENTON AND STEPHEN W. EATON

The bibliographic committee now has available an author list of titles on New York State Ornithology 1910-1952. This was assembled to help people interested in New York's birds and to fill a gap existing between E. H. Eaton's *Birds of New York* and the yearly bibliographies in the *KINGBIRD* started in 1953.

The price of the 71 page mimeographed list is one dollar and may be purchased from Stephen W. Eaton, Dept. of Biology, St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, New York.

Omissions to the list may be sent to members of the bibliographic committee (A. H. Benton, S. W. Eaton, Geoffrey Carlton, Allan Klonick). Your help in making the list more complete is requested.

NEST SHARING BY ROBIN AND CATBIRD: AN ADDENDUM

In the last issue of *The Kingbird* (July 1961:81-82) I reported a nest shared by a pair of robins and a pair of catbirds at Loudonville, Albany County, New York. Unfortunately, the end of the nesting cycle coincided with my long-planned vacation, so I was unable to be on hand to witness personally the final stages. Through the kindness of Mr. Edgar Pitkin, however, I have secured the following information.

The three young birds present on June 22 (Figure 1) were all successfully fledged. The single catbird left first, followed a day or two later by the two young robins. Mr. Pitkin examined the nest and found that it contained no mud whatever. Since the catbird did most of the carrying of nesting materials, and the robin did most of the actual building, the nest had the shape of a robin nest with the materials of a catbird nest.

—Allen H. Benton, State University of New York
College of Education, Albany, New York



Three not of a kind: the two birds facing left are robins, the smaller bird facing almost directly into the camera is a catbird.