THE EASTERN BIRD-BANDING ASSOCIATION

"Let Us Band Together"

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ANNUAL MEETING

Our 1952 Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, March 29, 1952 at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Mr. Ffrank Frazier has been appointed Chairman of the Local Committee on Arrangements. Mr. Hobart Van Deusen is assisting Mr. Frazier on this Committee. Members wishing to have hotel reservations for Saturday night, March 29, should write to Mr. Frazier specifying the type of accommodations desired and the number of people who will occupy them. Mr. Frazier's address is 424 Highland Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Plans are progressing very well for the dinner Saturday evening and for the field trip on Sunday. If you are planning to attend the meeting, and you most surely should, plan also to enjoy these two features.

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Mr. Groskin has already secured a fine list of papers for the meeting. Among them are the following:

What of Returns? Roy Middleton Millgrove, Audubon's First Home in America (with Slides) Roy Middleton Frederick V. Hebard Banding in Georgia Studies in Breeding Behavior of Chimney Swifts (with Slides) Richard B. Fischer Evening Grosbeaks at the Feeder (Colored Film) G. Hapgood Parks Results of the Study of Evening Grosbeak Plumage G. Hapgood Parks Approximations to Life Tables (with Slides) Dr. Chas. H. Blake

Make your plans now to attend this meeting. You will enjoy the papers and the privilege of meeting and talking with other banders, many of whom have been banding for years. You newer members can benefit from their experiences.

CASUALITIES

Mr. W. M. Davidson of Orlando, Florida, tells us of an unusual experience he had on January 5, 1952:

"I set out two trigger type Chardonneret traps baited with Bayberries in the hope of trapping Myrtle Warblers. On my return to the traps two hours later I was surprised to find in one of the cells two adult male Yellow-throats (Geothlypis trichas). One bird was actively awaiting release but the other was dead. Severe head injuries indicated that the two birds had entered almost simultaneously and a fight had ensued. The bird did not have the appearance of having been attacked from without, as, for example, by reason of a Sharp-shinned Hawk or Shrike."

Mr. G. Hapgood Parks expressed his interest in the effect of "shock" on trapped birds as discussed in the December 1951