

The Secretary-General,
International Ornithological Congress,
c/o Department of Zoology,
Parks Road,
Oxford, England.

(Applications for the Study Cruise will be dealt with in the order in which they arrive.)

The costs of the Congress are as follows:

CONGRESS FEE:

Full Members:	£10	This entitles members to attend all functions and to receive the Proceedings.
Associate Members:	£ 7	Wives or husbands of full members can register as Associate Members at this reduced fee, which entitles them to attend all functions, but not to receive the Proceedings.

CRUISE:

From: approximately £30 for dormitory passengers,

To: approximate £75 for 1-berth cabin accommodation.

(The train fare from Edinburgh to Oxford will be an additional cost)

ACCOMMODATION IN OXFORD:

The cost, to be paid by individual members, will be approximately 50/- per day for full board in the Colleges. Hotels are, in general, more expensive.

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Secretary-General

ATTENTION SPARROW HAWK BANDERS

I am currently writing a paper on migration and population dynamics of the Sparrow Hawk (*Falco sparverius*). Migration data are being extracted from a machine listing of Sparrow Hawk banding recoveries provided by the Bird Banding Laboratory. I would appreciate receiving prompt notification from anyone preferring that I do not use their Sparrow Hawk recoveries in the above mentioned paper. The machine listing of recoveries prevents me from acknowledging contributions of individual banders.—Donald S. Heintzelman, 629 Green St., Allentown, Pa., 18102.

NOTES AND NEWS

Instituut voor Oecologisch Onderzoek (Kempensbergweg 11, Arnhem, Holland) would like to obtain three back issues of *Bird-Banding*: Vol. 12, No. 1; Vol. 19, Nos. 2 and 4. If any reader can spare these, or knows of any for sale, please get in touch with the Instituut (or with NEBBA's Treasurer, Mrs. Downs). Mrs. Downs has in stock many back issues (list from her upon request).

The facilities of the Bowdoin Scientific Station on Kent Island, Grand Manan, New Brunswick, Canada are available to scientists wishing to field research on an offshore island, unique in North America in providing investigation facilities at a large sea-bird breeding station. Other visitors are welcome at the station, space permitting. Details may be obtained from Prof. Charles E. Huntington, Dept. of Biology, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

A sheet describing the version of the McCamey Chickadee Trap (see 32: 51-55, January, 1961) made by Donald E. Payne (Rt. 4, Box 159A, Eugene, Oregon) may be obtained from him. Price: trap \$6.00; copper bait pan (if desired), \$.75; plus parcel post charges for a gross weight of 3 pounds. Copies of the original paper may be obtained from the author: Franklin McCamey, Box 214, R.F.D. 1, Orwigsburg, Penna. The paper includes full directions for building the trap, though some skill is required. The design is one of the best for automatic trip-door traps, capable of taking species as different as chickadees and grackles at the same trigger setting.

"Banding with Mist Nets", by the late Seth H. Low (28: 115-128, July, 1957) is probably the best general discussion of netting yet written. It was widely circulated, not only in *Bird-Banding* but through reprints, in North America and as a field guide of the British Trust for Ornithology, but has been out of print for some time. NEBBA has now reprinted the paper. Copies may be obtained without charge, from the editor.

NEBBA Type H mist-nets resemble types A and F in general appearance (12 meters long, 4-shelf), and are intermediate between the others in mesh size (30mm or 1 1/4" stretched, compared to 36mm or 1 1/2" for A and 24mm or 1" for F) and in price (type H carries the same price and discounts as type C). We still consider them experimental, but have had favorable comments from two stations which used them last fall. One station, operating on a large scale, believes that the 1 1/2" mesh takes many more of larger birds such as thrushes and catbirds, but that the 1 1/4" mesh takes more of smaller birds such as warblers. Details of the eight net types stocked by NEBBA can be obtained from Mr. E. A. Bergstrom, 37 Old Brook Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06117.

A spring meeting of NEBBA will be held on Saturday, May 22, at the home of its president, Charles E. Huntington, North Harpswell, Maine (6 1/2 miles from Brunswick). Details will be sent to all NEBBA members in New England; anyone else interested in attending may ask Mr. Huntington to be put on the mailing list for that information (address: Dept. of Biology, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine).