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Notes on Nesting of White-throated Nightjar.—The species is not plentiful here at Barrington, and over a period of many years I have seen only four or five breeding pairs and occasional birds hawking about at dusk. Both birds take turns at incubating the egg, this having been discovered from the fact of one bird of a particular pair being very much larger than the other. This large bird was killed by hail whilst sitting on the egg. The birds sit very close and so I thought they would be easy to photograph but my one attempt was not successful. First, the bird stayed away from the nest for an hour and then settled down a few feet from the egg for another half-hour. Though the day was warm, that seemed long enough for the egg to be uncovered, so I packed up.

A young bird is difficult to photograph in its natural surroundings because it seems to have no outline: it is just a fuzzy object on the ground, though a beautiful one when examined closely. The brownish-grey upper surface is mottled with buff, pink and russet shades which harmonize with the varied colours of the dead leaves around about.

One pair flushed from a young bird flew into trees only a few yards away, sitting parallel with the limbs as is their usual practice. One bird drooped its wings down on each side of the limb whilst making loud chopping sounds with its beak.—E. L. HYEM, Barrington, N.S.W., 12/6/56.