

fact that whenever a grebe or a coot were found swimming in among the pond weeds which covered most of the water surface in the south end of the pond, they would always fly out <sup>to open water</sup>, rather than attempt to escape by swimming.

Spizella pallida. One bird on cross dike in center of pond. Observed several times at 20 feet with a 7x binocular.

Anas discors. 240 birds at N end of pond upon arrival; 60 in river in area (2) and 75 in area (3). These birds did not leave the area.

Anas acuta taylori: Upon arrival 5 birds were in pond but during the course of the morning 18 others had arrived. Two of these birds had extremely reddish necks and heads. These birds were the first to leave the pond when disturbed and showed signs of excessive alertness for these birds.

Anas p. platyrhynchos. 3 birds on pond upon arrival all ♀. Later 4 more arrived among which was 1 ♂. The mallards were second in order in leaving the pond upon provocation.

Mareca americana. One bird in with flock when first observed. Later in morning another arrived with some pintails. When this bird lit on water the other baldpate which had been there all morning swam directly over to it. There about 10 other pintails and mallards. The mallard, pintail, baldpate kept together while the spoonbill fed with the teal.

Spatula clypeata. 1 bird arrived with a group of pintails & baldpate.

Megascops alcyon one bird on dike between ponds. It remains in area most of the morning.

Tringa solitaria solitaria. One bird with injured leg. It chose to stay in pond just north across road from area (1). It was flushed from this small pond 4 times but always returned.

Totanus flavipes. One bird came in from the north and flew the full length of the pond and then turned around and made its exit from the same direction of his arrival. It called continually in the air.

Charadrius v. vociferans. One bird in area.

Sciurus niger one at south end of pond on N. side

Corvus b. brachyrhynchos Birds in area throughout the morning. Calling continually.

Agelaius phoeniceus Great number all over the county, generally resting and calling in tops of the larger trees. They constitute the greater number in a mixed flock of redwing, starling <sup>cowbirds</sup> & grackles. All ages of birds represented.

Malothrus ater. in flocks of redwings.

Quiscalus quisculus. Large numbers in flocking formation. mixed with <sup>redwings</sup>