

April 1, 1951

at 8:30 A.M. checked research area 310330-1 and collected the following

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| 1. <u>Pero. leucopus</u> (510401-1) | 18 sprung |
| 3 sprung | 19. <u>Peromyscus maniculatus</u> (510401-8) |
| 4 sprung | 21. sprung |
| 5 <u>Pitymyz nemoralis</u> (510401-2) | 22 sprung |
| 6 <u>Pero. leucopus</u> (510401-3) | 23. <u>Peromyscus maniculatus</u> (510401-9) |
| 7. <u>Microtus ochrogaster</u> (510401-4) | 24. sp. |
| 9. sp. | 25. bait gone. |
| 10. bird feathers. | |
| 11. sp. | |
| 13 <u>Mus musculus</u> (510401-5) | |
| 15. <u>Sciurus hirsidus</u> (510401-6) | |
| 16. <u>Mus musculus</u> . (510401-7) | |

This morning at 1:30 A.M. heard a flock of snags and blue geese passing north over apartment on Univ. of Kansas Campus. The last flock flew over at approx the same time several weeks ago and might suggest

a departure base where the various groups leave on the flight to the north.

5 1/6 mi S and 1 1/6 mi E Lawrence (Post office), Douglas Co., Kansas

April 8, 1951

H. B. Tordeff reports approx 12 Lopia curvirostra in cemetery S E of Lawrence. Three birds were collected. This cemetery has been consistently used throughout this winter.

3/4 mi. S and 3/4 mi. W Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas

April 14, 1951

(see date mar. 30, 1951) Collected following mammal from trap line set last night in same area as of mar 30, in area of traps 16 and 15 of that date.

510414-1 Microtus ochrogaster ♂ 145-40-20-11-40 gms
510414-2 " " ♀ 152-41-21-11-45 gms

also 4 Sciurus hirsidus, 4 Peromyscus maniculatus, 3 Peromyscus leucopus and 3 Reithrodontomys. Microtus sent to Robert Rausch. (see insert April 14, 1951)

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April 22, 1951

observed singles and one group of approx 50 Chaetura pelagica in area.

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May 12, 1951

observed 9 Lopia curvirostra (larger form), males and females approx 150' SSE of the Campanel on the Campus. They were not feeding but just making themselves present. This group of a dozen or so pine trees has supported crossbill at various times all winter where at that time they were generally found feeding.