

routine flights either over meadows or along ridges. Single birds seem to be hunting by hovering overhead and end in an upward swing. Have never seen them pick up prey. After collecting birds in area found few birds in evidence which would indicate a certain territorial range, however, an occasional one or group will fly through area.

Stercorarius parasiticus. Two birds continually in area. Others pass through. Generally single to pairs and not in groups of 4 or 5 as is sometimes found with long-tailed jaegers. These birds are not as vociferous and do not chase either other as much as the long-tailed jaegers. They are, however, magnificent and powerful flyers.

Anas acuta tzytzihaa. One ♀ and 4 young, one ♀ with young, one ♀ with 6 young. not generally observed on trips around camp.

Clangula hyemalis Pair with young, 2 singles.

Lumnichrope griseus. 2 adults and 4 immatures in area. young always alone and size of adult.

Lagopus lagopus. Approx. 23 adults with broods averaging 1-3-4-6-8-9-11. One group of 9 young about 3/4 size of parent, others only 1/3 size. Prefer damp swales and dwarf willows near lakes or creeks.

Larus hyperboreus. 5-8 birds always at garbage dump at camp. While at creek S of camp found 2 lone birds flying up creek at interval of 2 hours. They were flying up creek and probably working in from ocean.

Erolia melanotos. Approx. 8 birds in area with young. not conspicuous birds as at river camp on Koolak. Apparently they prefer open sand dunes or river beach for young.

Passerculus sandwichensis. Scarcely distributed on tundra, generally in dwarf willow, but not too uncommon along creek edge S of camp.

Acanthis (sp.) prob. hornemanni. Rarely on tundra but common in creeks S of camp.

Lobipes bilobatus 5 or 6 in area and with young about size of adult.

Calcarius lapponicus. most numerous bird and poorly represented on tundra (see census in 6 miles) most common along road where tundra has been pushed up into 4 foot piles at edge of road. They may be here because of protection from predators such as falcons or fast flying owls etc.