about. Pine siskin early bird, numerous coyote tracks around the snow bordered lake just N.E of camp about 100'. Bird & squirrel tracks also recorded. Snow banks and tongues running into lake on the east and south side but west and north side bare ground to edge of lake. Lake covered with ice except where water and springs enter. Snow on east side like ice and enter lake like a glacier 1½' thick. The conspicuous knoll on the north end of the lake decorated with dog tooth violets in full blossom. They are contrasted in green & yellow against the otherwise lifeless & bare ground. While the south side of the knoll is bare the north side is in deep snow. On this knoll 2 juncos fought more tenaciously than I have ever witnessed. It proved so interesting that a Entamias ran over and took a ringside seat by the battle which was being fought in the dense conifer boughs. A Solitaire took a bath in the pond just as the sun hit the area. Two others in near vicinity. Audubon thrush and house wren in evidence. A Grey Ruffed grouse drummed all morning but did not start until after early dawn. The dusky grouse drummed frequently throughout the day. It sounds like a single grunting of the carp. It is distinctly a grunt or whiff. The red-breasted nuthatch frequently issued its weird call. The pine siskin has three distinctive calls grading from a soft and gentle one to one with an airy tone and one which is an alarm call. Vireo present. Two long tuled Chickadees excavating a nest in the top of a hollow aspen stump 8' high. Discovered a new song of the eastern ruby Cr. Kinglet. A ruffed grouse near camp and rather tame frequently showing concern by raising feather on neck and shoulders. It flew across a small gully and lit in a group of fir trees. They show considerable curiosity when at camp. Spent remaining day skinning and mounting. Remained here second night and left the following day. Examined a large mound of dirt scropped out upon the snow and used this winter and could have been either a badger or coyote. Porcupine also present as well as the snowshoe rabbit. On return trip measured the distance from slate slide where trail comes back to canyon floor to mouth of Slate Canyon proper. It is 9,000 feet. This evening 5-17-36 drove up to Rass Slide in Rock Canyon and found it to be 4 miles and 4 blocks from 255 E. 1st So in Provo to the slide. It is this slide that sends down the snow avalanche each year.

5-22-36

Joined Dr F.H. Test of the University of Southern California. He was interested in the hybridization of the R. Shafted flicker of our area. We collected two birds along Provo River bottoms N.W of Provo. Took an adult ♂ from nest of eggs. and a ♀ from nest of young. The parents of the last nest were feed ant pupae to their young. A sparrow hawk was nesting 100 away. Mr Test was traveling along the zone of hybridization of the yellow and red shafted flickers. A Mr Donald Smith was accompanying Dr Test.