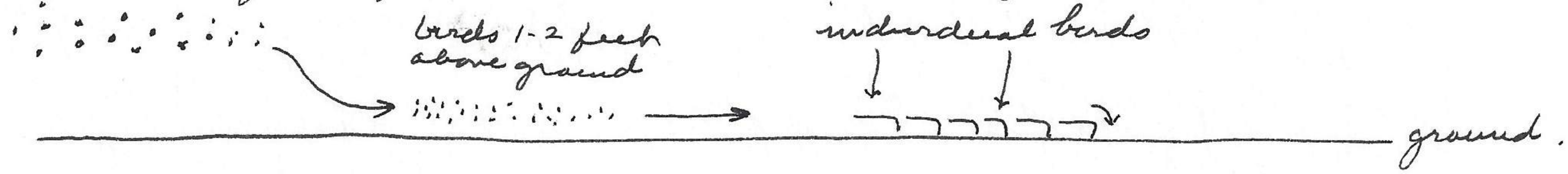
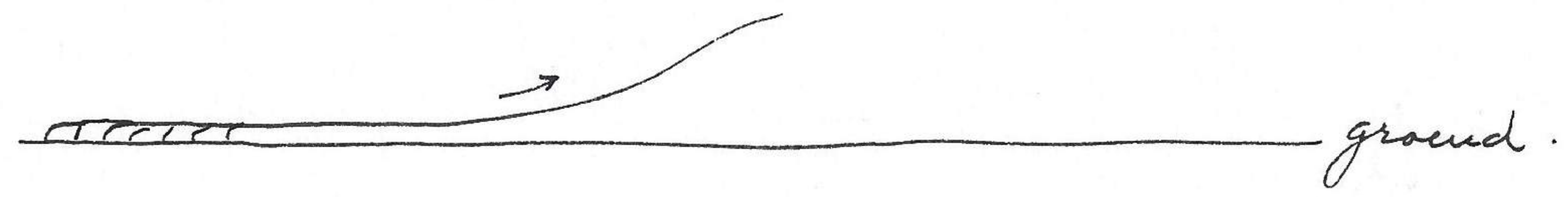


of that species. The longspurs flew overhead in open groups, each individual birds separated from its neighbor by about 10 feet. Their flight was wavelike with interruption of wing beat. As the birds prepared to alight they would ~~drop~~ ^{drop suddenly in a} closed group and fly over the ground at about a foot from the ground as if coming in for a landing and then the birds of the flock would drop to the ground as if in a tumble,



each bird alighting in succession. When leaving the ground they would leave in unison but instead of flying straight up would leave as if utilizing the entire runway this.



no ducks noted in river. Kaw open water but restricted on sides.

3 mi. E and 1/4 mi. N Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas
Feb 5, 1961

Collected three horned larks from open fields. In four miles of travel by car noted the following groups: 1-4-2-30-1-2-2-6-2-3-8. Heard several birds singing, one of which was collected (610205-1). It was sitting on top of a large piece of dirt (1 foot high) of plowed field. Stubble adjoining area. It sang for about 2 minutes in a clear distinct call. Measurements are:

610205-1	<u>Cremophila alpestris</u>	179 length;	35 gms. ♂
610205-2	" "	178 length;	36.5 gms. ♀
610205-3	" "	177 length;	37.5 gms. ♀

I heard the call of the longspur (Lapland?) but did not see the bird.

Potters Lake, Univ. Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas
Feb. 15, 1961

Ice melted completely from Lake today at 4:00 P.M. Starling and Cing. Sparrow completes for nesting sites. Sparrow commond situation at nesting site but Starling on feeder.