

associated with it. Those found singing were generally found about 2' from top of tree or even on tip top. When the wind would blow the aspen tops would naturally obey to the command of the breeze and switch back and forth. Regardless of the abuse these birds suffered ^{the act} was apparent but they seemed to enjoy the rocking and one was even seen singing and clinging on during one of these wind spurts. While one could stand at the base of the aspen tree and could hear the bird above, was extremely difficult to locate it among the green aspen foliage. I later met at camp 15' high in aspen.

Pseudacris triseriata at Sheep Creek Lake but not at Purity Bog or at camp. Their call is exceptionally loud for such a small amphibian and resembles *Rana pipiens* in tone and even volume. They generally commenced calling toward evening. The Sphinx moths strike the gas lamp with all the velocity that is characteristic of the moth but its swift flight is soon ended at the impact after which it flutters in sensless circles at base. Blackbirds

at Sheep Creek Lake were seen to chase a small Cooper's (?) hawk. Swallows flying over St. Cr. Lake but could not determine. A ♂ & a ♀ Mallard were on St. Cr. Lake this afternoon. On two occasions I have seen a Goshawk flying among the aspens near St. Cr. Camp. Have record of the Chickadee (sp.) and W. Tanager at camp. Heard St. Cr. Sparrow song in willows at camp. Have heard the Thrush song only twice but have heard individual notes and seen birds frequently but were shy and seclusive. The persistent and frequent call of the W. Wood Pewee strikingly resembles the screening call of the nighthawk. The warning call of the *Certhias* may be compared to the squeak of a pair of barbaric shears when cutting hair. The frequency between squeaks, of course is much less in the case of the *Certhias*. A Lincoln Sparrow nest was located on the 18th 200' east of nest at Cabin. Held 1 young + 3 eggs. The nest of this Lincoln Sparrow was among the swamp grasses with standing water on all sides. 30' from road. Another Lincoln Sp. nest was found 300 yards down creek from where road crosses it near camp. Placed 10 feet from creek in grass under scraggly dead bush 1 foot high. Situation dry and made of dried grass and lined with horse hair. Contained 5 eggs. Nest of Robin at St. Cr. Lake.

Jonite^{we} set 58 traps in straight line about 5' apart extending from spring water north of Cabin, along trail to open field to the south of Cabin, a distance of 120'. Above traps was open hillside, below 30' to 60' was the swamp lands. The intervening area supporting little