

County, California, in 1956, in which a male Indigo Bunting was mated to a female Lazuli Bunting, special attention was given to the possibility that the present individual might be a hybrid from a similar cross breeding. It was the conclusion of John Davis and Ned K. Johnson, that there was no indication of such hybridization. There have been two other Indigo Buntings taken in California (see Bleitz, *op. cit.*), and there are three sight records made in the state, all from the San Francisco Bay area and all in 1939 (Grinnell and Miller, *Pac. Coast Avif. No. 27, 1944:574*).

I am indebted to both Davis and Johnson for comparing specimens in the collections at the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology and for confirming the identification.—LIDLAW WILLIAMS, *Carmel, California, December 15, 1960*.

Dragonfly "Attacks" Hawaiian Hawk.—On the island of Hawaii on October 26, 1960, I was watching two Hawaiian Hawks or Ios (*Buteo solitarius*) circling about 300 feet overhead when I noticed a dragonfly make contact with one of them, rapidly back off about 20 feet, then dart in again to make contact. During the 5 minutes that the hawks were in sight, the dragonfly would dart in about every 15 seconds, make contact with the forepart of the wing or body of the hawk, dart quickly back, and keep a discreet distance until the next "attack." The dragonfly confined its attention to one hawk although at times the two were so close together that it appeared the dragonfly might easily have turned its attention to the other. The hawk appeared to ignore the whole episode.—EDWIN I. STEARNS, *Westfield, New Jersey, November 20, 1960*.

Pomarine Jaeger in Mount Rainier National Park.—On the morning of September 1, 1960, visibility was 40 to 50 miles in the Cascade Range of northwestern Washington with a heavy stratus cloud overcast at 14,000 to 15,000 feet. There had been rain and fog but no marked storms along the Washington coast in the preceding week and the winds were light and variable. About two inches of snow fell later in the day at 6500 feet on the east slope of the mountain.

At 9:30 a.m. at Panorama Point 6800 feet above sea level on the south slope of Mount Rainier, I watched a seabird skimming along the mountainside toward me several hundred yards to the north-east. As the bird approached, it was seen to be a large jaeger pursuing a steady course southwestward at about 6860 feet above sea level. It seemed to evince a sort of friendly curiosity by circling me once at a distance of about 50 feet. As it soared at right angles to my line of vision it was immediately recognizable by its elongated, round-tipped central tail feathers as a Pomarine Jaeger (*Stercorarius pomarinus*) in dark phase.

Park Naturalist V. R. Bender states that this is the first record of the Pomarine Jaeger in Mount Rainier National Park. This species has been considered accidental on inland waters of the Pacific states.—JAMES A. BRUCE, *Wooster, Ohio, December 3, 1960*.

Sparrow Hawk Feeding on Dragonflies.—In July and August, 1954, while employed on the Locke Ranch, Lockeford, California, I had several opportunities to observe an adult female Sparrow Hawk (*Falco sparverius*) feeding on dragonflies.

From a perch on a short dead branch of a felled tree the Sparrow Hawk would watch for passing insects. When a dragonfly passed the perch, the hawk would dart out, flycatcher-fashion, and attempt to overtake it. Upon overtaking the dragonfly, the hawk would tilt her body and attempt to strike the insect to the ground with her wing. She would then drop to the ground, seize the dragonfly, return to the log, and eat the dragonfly, discarding the head and the wings. Occasionally, this hawk made several passes at a dragonfly without capturing it.

On one occasion, I flushed the Sparrow Hawk off her perch and inspected the flat log surface she used as her feeding area. I found the head and wings of one libellulid and seven aeschnid dragonflies. I also found a single uneaten male acraea moth (*Estigmene acraea*).—LOUIS N. LOCKE, *Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, Laurel, Maryland, December 8, 1960*.