

1938

Select Memorable Observations from 1938

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.esf.edu/aec_notes

 Part of the [Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Commons](#), [Forest Biology Commons](#), and the [Natural Resources and Conservation Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, "Select Memorable Observations from 1938" (1938). *Historic Field Notes*. 5. http://digitalcommons.esf.edu/aec_notes/5

This Dataset is brought to you for free and open access by the Adirondack Ecological Center at Digital Commons @ ESF. It has been accepted for inclusion in Historic Field Notes by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ ESF. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@esf.edu.

OBSERVATION Flying Squirrel

OBSERVATION No. 91 OBSERVER O. W. Oja

DATE 28 October, 1938 TIME 11:20 AM

LOCATION 100 yards out in Wolf Lake opposite open camp.

Caught flying squirrel that was swimming westerly in Wolf Lake. It crawled up along oar into boat. It was entirely unaggressive until warmed up and dry.

N. Y. STATE COLLEGE
OF FORESTRY

PATENTED—MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC., NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

ROOSEVELT STATION
4-46

CHRONOLOGICAL FILE

OBSERVATION Deer

OBSERVATION No. 35 OBSERVER L. G. Stegeman

DATE 12 November, 1938 TIME 10:15 AM

LOCATION 5½ chains south of J-13 - 100 feet east of J line

A large doe took 2 or 3 jumps and froze. She was up wind so could not smell me and I was behind a small spruce which partly concealed me. I remained motionless except to write up the note and kept my eye on the doe. She was an excellent example of protective coloration. The grey-brown winter coat blends perfectly with the background. She stood looking straight at me. After 5 minutes of immobility, by the watch, she began moving her head scanning the slope and has lost interest in me. She seems to have lost me. It moved its forefoot next, switched its tail, and scratched its ear with its hind foot. It then started chewing something and began feeding. I began making loud squeaking sounds but the doe paid no attention.

N. Y. STATE COLLEGE
OF FORESTRY

PATENTED—MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC., NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

ROOSEVELT STATION
4-46

CHRONOLOGICAL FILE

OBSERVATION

OBSERVATION No. 35 Cont. OBSERVER L. G. Stegeman

DATE TIME

LOCATION

Whistling was then tried and the doe looked up, but soon lost interest. Guttural grunting sounds made her nervous and she began stomping her front foot and switching her tail, and flapping her ears. This continued for a couple of minutes, then she began to slip away. As she broke into a run a beautiful big buck sprang from a clump of spruce saplings and followed her. This observation took 15 minutes of time by the watch and the buck evidently stood motionless the entire time for, in spite of close and constant watching, it had remained unseen.

N. Y. STATE COLLEGE
OF FORESTRY

PATENTED—MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC., NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

ROOSEVELT STATION
4-46

CHRONOLOGICAL FILE