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ANOTHER U.S. RECORD FOR *OENEIS MACOUNII*

On 20 June 1964 Dave Pearson, Ray Glassel, and I were collecting in Lake and St. Louis counties, Minnesota. We stopped at McNair, Lake County (about 20 miles north of Two Harbors), to look for red-disked alpenes, *Erebia discoidalis* (Kirby), a species we had caught there about a month earlier. The morning was cool and sunny but no alpenes were seen.

The first butterfly we saw was sitting on a rock, inclined toward the sun, and thus casting very little shadow. We quickly captured it and another one nearby which was behaving similarly. Both were typical Macoun's arctics, *Oeneis macounii* (Edwards). Macy and Shepard (1941)¹ list the only Minnesota specimen as having been taken 2 July 1935 near Duluth, St. Louis County. We thus have the second Minnesota record. Ehrlich and Ehrlich (1961)² list only Minnesota and Michigan as the U.S. localities for this species. The Michigan record is most likely the Isle Royale record cited by Macy and Shepard. Therefore we suspect that we may have the third U.S. record for *Oeneis macounii*. Since Isle Royale is much closer to Minnesota than to Michigan, this species seems to occur in a very limited area in the U.S., just above the north shore of Lake Superior. We currently think of northern Minnesota as relatively uncollected for insects and one of our projects will be to try to establish the exact status of this and other "rare" species in the near future.

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¹ Ralph W. Macy & Harold H. Shepard, *Butterflies* (Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1941), p. 87.

² P. R. Ehrlich & A. H. Ehrlich, *How to Know Butterflies* (Dubuque: Wm. C. Brown Co., 1961), p. 102.