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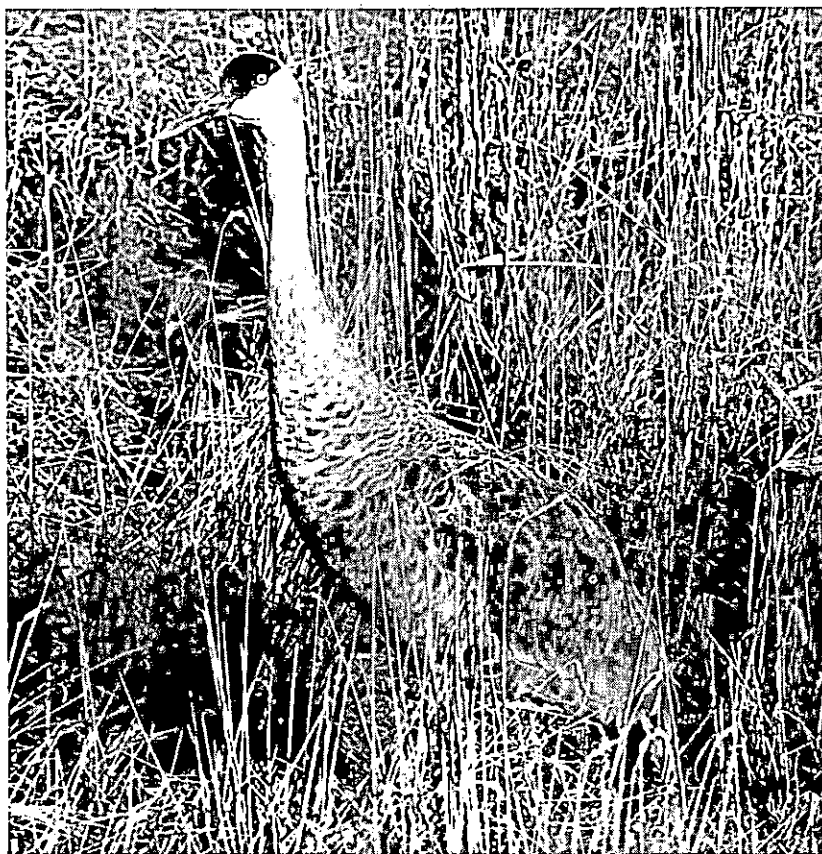
The Kentucky Warbler

(Published by the Kentucky Ornithological Society)

VOL. XLIV

NOVEMBER, 1968

NO. 4



Sandhill Crane

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THE KENTUCKY WARBLER

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NEWS AND VIEWS

OUR COVER

Karl H. Maslowski, nationally known for his wildlife photography and well known to our members for his frequent visits to K. O. S., provided the record of the Sandhill Crane found in this issue. To go with it he has also provided the striking cover photograph of an adult Sandhill Crane.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE AVIFAUNA OF KENTUCKY

BURT L. MONROE, JR., AND KENNETH P. ABLE

Since the publication in 1965 of *The Birds of Kentucky* (Mengel, American Ornithologists' Union Monograph No. 3), we have documented the occurrence of nine additional bird species in Kentucky through collection or photography. All specimens and photographs mentioned herein are currently deposited in the collection of the Department of Biology, University of Louisville (UL).

CATTLE EGRET. *Bubulcus ibis*. On September 15, 1966, Able collected two specimens of this species from a flock of 54 birds near Lake Number 9, three miles west of Miller, Fulton County (UL 1794 and 1795). The birds proved to be a male and one of undetermined sex, respectively, and were in heavy molt, especially about the head and neck. A third specimen, a female in breeding plumage (UL 3621), was obtained on June 26, 1967, three miles west of Western, Fulton County; this individual had the intestine full of bottle flies.

The three previous sight records in the state were summarized by Able (*Ky. Warbler*, 43:30, 1967). The species probably breeds at nearby Reelfoot Lake, Obion County, Tennessee (Ganier, *Migrant*, 35:30-32, 1964).

MISSISSIPPI KITE. *Ictinia mississippiensis*. During the past five years, the Mississippi Kite has made a dramatic return to former breeding areas in the central Mississippi Valley (Croft and Rowe, *Ky. Warbler*, 42:24-25, 1966). It is now possible to observe as many as twenty individuals of this species on a summer day in extreme southwestern Kentucky. On August 10, 1966, Monroe collected a female three miles west of Western, Fulton County (UL 1769), the first specimen to be taken in the state.

PURPLE GALLINULE. *Porphyryla martinica*. Able obtained a male (UL 3612) on May 8, 1967, in a small area known locally as Caperton's Swamp, in the Indian Hills section of Louisville, Jefferson County. This species was placed on the Hypothetical List by Mengel (*op. cit.*: 516), based on several old and inadequately documented observations.

THAYER'S GULL. *Larus thayeri*. On December 9, 1967, Able observed an immature of one of the "pale" gulls at Kentucky Dam, Marshall County. The bird was present among hundreds of other gulls that included Herring Gulls (*L. argentatus*), Ring-billed Gulls (*L. delawarensis*), Bonaparte's Gulls (*L. philadelphia*), one Glaucous Gull (*L. hyperboreus*), two Black-legged Kittiwakes (*Rissa tridactyla*), and one Lesser Black-backed Gull (*L. fuscus*), the last species being reported separately (Able, *Ky. Warbler*, 44:31-32, 1968). On December 15, Able obtained the pale immature (UL 3725), which proved to be a very fat male in first basic (winter) plumage. The specimen was identified as *L. thayeri* by W. Earl Godfrey of the National Museum of Canada in Ottawa. It constitutes the southernmost record for this Arctic species and the first for the state. Recent studies by Smith (*Evolution of Some Arctic Gulls*, A.O.U. Monograph No. 4) have established this form as a species distinct from the Herring Gull.

LAUGHING GULL. *Larus atricilla*. Mengel (*op. cit.*: 521) considered the Laughing Gull to be recorded from Kentucky on inadequate grounds.

On May 16, 1967, an adult bird in breeding aspect was found by Able in the harbor at Louisville. The bird associated with a flock of about twenty Ring-billed Gulls. The Ohio River was near flood stage at the time. We obtained the bird on May 18; it proved to be an adult female with a slightly enlarged ovary (UL 3613).

BLACK-LEGGED KITTIWAKE. *Rissa tridaactyla*. Able found an immature of this species in the Louisville harbor on December 10, 1966. This individual associated with a small flock of Bonaparte's Gulls. The Ohio River was near flood stage at the time. From December 11 to 15, the bird was noted feeding over a large rapids formed by water flowing over the top of McAlpine Dam at the Falls of the Ohio, Louisville. The specimen (UL 1849), a very fat male, was taken on December 15.

There is a previous record of an immature bird at the Falls of the Ohio on November 6, 1960, by Haven Wiley, Jr., and there have been several additional sight records for the state in 1967-1968. On the basis of the Wiley observation, Mengel (*op. cit.*: 518) placed the species on the Hypothetical List.

FISH CROW. *Corvus ossifragus*. The recent northward range extension of this species in the Mississippi Valley has been documented by Easterla (*Wilson Bull.*, 77:297-298, 1965) and by Croft and Rowe (*Ky. Warbler*, 42:25-26, 1966). We have found Fish Crows regularly in western Kentucky along the Mississippi River in Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, and Ballard Counties. On June 7, 1966, Monroe took a male (testes slightly enlarged) five miles west of Bondurant, Fulton County (UL 1733), the first specimen for the state.

The species was placed on the Hypothetical List by Mengel (*op. cit.*: 518) on the basis of a sight record of two birds on May 24, 1959, at Hickman, Fulton County, by Coffey (*Migrant*, 30:36, 1959.)

BLUE GROSBEAK. *Guiraca caerulea*. Although it is now well known that Blue Grosbeaks have become regular summer residents in Kentucky, particularly the western part of the state, no specimen had been previously preserved. On June 8, 1966, an attempt was made to collect the male of a territorial pair near Kirksey, Calloway County. Although but a few identifiable feathers were retrieved, they constitute the first state specimen record (UL 1734).

On May 31, 1967, we obtained a pair of Blue Grosbeaks at Kepler, Warren County. The male (UL 3618) had enlarged testes, the female (UL 3617) a slightly enlarged ovary. Another singing bird in basic plumage was seen in Warren County on the same date, and a pair was found southwest of Harvey, Marshall County, on June 1, 1967. There are two documented breeding records for the state (Lancaster and Wilson, *Ky. Warbler*, 40:54-55, 1964; Dubke, *Ky. Warbler*, 42:55, 1966).

WHITE-WINGED CROSSBILL. *Loxia leucoptera*. Prior to the winter of 1965-1966, the White-winged Crossbill had been recorded in Kentucky but three times (winters of 1937-1938, 1954-1955, and 1963-1964, all at Louisville: see Slack, *Ky. Warbler*, 14:17-18, 1938; Slack and Stamm, *Ky. Warbler*, 31:17-18, and 29, 1955; and Monroe, Sr., *Ky. Warbler*, 40:15, 1964).

On December 11, 1965, Able found one adult male and one immature male in Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, the site of the previous records. As many as four birds were seen (December 16), and the flock was

present in varying numbers until March 1, 1967. Since the taking of specimens is forbidden in the cemetery, it was not possible to secure any of the birds. However, on March 1, 1967, Monroe photographed one of the birds (a female) at close range. The Ektachrome transparencies (3) have been deposited in the University of Louisville collection (UL 1768) and constitute the first documented record for the state.

FIELD NOTES

ANOTHER RECORD OF SANDHILL CRANES

It is my understanding that the Sandhill Crane (*Grus canadensis*) is a bird of irregular occurrence in Kentucky and that in recent years only small numbers have been observed. Therefore it seems worthy to mention a flock of these birds which I saw in Madison County in March 1968.

I was in Richmond, Kentucky, for the Audubon Wildlife Tours the evening of March 25. I had some time to do some birding, and while two miles south of Mount Tabor Road along the east side of Route 25, I heard some interesting call notes. Having filmed or observed Sandhill Cranes in at least half a dozen different states I recognized the calls instantly and spun about to see the flock of twenty headed directly toward me at a height of about 200 yards. When almost overhead they began to "ring-up" and then headed off northwestward, still calling.

Heavy snows blanketed Kentucky the two previous days, and it occurred to me that because of the storms the birds may have been forced out of their normal path. According to Robert M. Mengel's records in *Birds of Kentucky* (1965), this flock would be the largest observed in recent years.—KARL MASLOWSKI, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PEREGRINE FALCON IN TAYLOR COUNTY

This note is being written with the full knowledge that some authorities now consider the Peregrine Falcon (*Falco peregrinus*) to be extinct as a nesting species in eastern North America. Therefore my observation of an immature bird of this species on June 9, 1966, a few miles west of Findley, in Taylor County, Kentucky, seems worthy of record.

At 7:30 (EST) in the morning, with the sun rising in a clear sky to the east, I saw a hawk at approximately 100 to 150 yards away. The bird flapped and sailed from right to left. My first impression was of a Cooper's Hawk (*Accipiter cooperii*) but as I watched to the south, it was apparent by closer study of its silhouette that I was observing a large falcon. The bird then changed direction, veering to the north and flying practically overhead at an estimated couple hundred feet. It was possible now, with my 7x50 binoculars and good light conditions, to note the heavily streaked breast and facial pattern, and to make the identification.—KENNETH H. DUBKE, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

EVENINGS WITH THE WOODCOCK

I first found the American Woodcock (*Philohela minor*) courting on February 3, 1967, in the fields behind my home in Yelvington, Kentucky. I do not know how many nights they had been conducting their courtship before I found them but I doubt if it had been more than three nights.

I checked the fields each evening and the birds would start their song and dance around dusk and end after the sun set. They performed from February 3, 1967, to March 15, 1967, with the exception of three evenings. Extreme cold on two nights and a heavy overcast sky on another may have prevented their performance.

The year of 1968 I began a more comprehensive study of this species and its peculiar courtship song and sky-dance. The first record was January 21, 1968, when four Woodcocks began performing along with the spring peepers. The first song was heard about 5:30 p.m. and the others joined in later.

At this early date the dance would begin around 5:30 p.m. and end at 5:50 p.m. As the season progressed the time of the singing would be extended. Finally the performance would start at 6:00 p.m. and end at 6:45 p.m.

The peak of the season came around March 3 through March 15. During this period the numbers of individual birds increased from four to at least ten males.

After finding and watching one bird, which had chosen an old dirt road as his "stamping" ground, I was able to observe him at close range. By the use of a light meter, I found that he started his "peenting" when illumination was from five to seven foot candles.

My records show that he "peented" as much as 182 times in a 10-minute period and as little as 14 times in 50 seconds, before making his sky-dance (average of 15 observed performances was three minutes and twenty-two seconds spent on the ground, with 65 call notes). The average length of time of his sky-dance was 64 seconds. Every flight was clockwise in direction and took the form of a spiral. He warbled his flight song perhaps as an added attraction for the female.

On a number of occasions I watched a bird, presumably a female, fly in, making a crackling noise, and fly over the "peenting" male. The male responded by flying up and giving chase.

On the night of March 17, the writer, in company with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, watched from fifteen feet the same male in the act of "peenting." There was enough light to see clearly, with binoculars, small drops of moisture forming and dropping from the tip of the bill. The writer has been unable to find any other reference to this unusual condition.

During my two years of study of the Woodcocks, I have watched them from an early date of January 21 to a late date of April 2. I hope to make a more detailed study of the Woodcock's courtship and nesting habits in the same location next spring.—GEORGE RAY, Maceo.

MORE SUMMER BIRDS OF MURPHEY'S POND

Again this summer I made a number of field trips in the vicinity of Murphey's Pond. Many new species were added to my summer rec-

ords made at the Pond in July 1967 (*Ky. Warbler*, 44:34, 1968).

Early on the morning of May 31, 1968, my wife, Janice, and I made a trip to the Pond. That afternoon Edward Larson and I went back into the area, with a camper, and spent the night. During these two days I recorded a total of 74 species. The most unusual find was a late Mourning Warbler (*Oporornis philadelphia*), which Larson located at the edge of the Pond, and I was able to identify.

We spent the night in a field about 200 yards east of the Pond. Just as the last light was fading, we saw a Great Horned Owl (*Bubo virginianus*) fly across the field, and alight in a nearby tree, with what appeared to be a mouse in its talons. At dusk and again just before dawn, we heard a Whip-poor-will (*Caprimulgus vociferus*). The bird was close enough at dawn for us to see it by flashlight.

Both the White-eyed Vireo (*Vireo griseus*) and the Red-eyed (*V. olivaceus*) were common. Also, a few Yellow-throated Vireos (*V. flavifrons*) were observed. The Prairie Warbler (*Dendroica discolor*) was very common in the fields surrounding the Pond. Other warblers added this year included the Cerulean (*D. cerulea*) and Yellow-throated (*D. dominica*). The Yellow-breasted Chat (*Icteria virens*) seemed to be more common than in 1967. However, I did not see as many Kentucky Warblers (*Oporornis formosus*) this year.

Among the other species added to my list this year were: Great Blue Heron (*Ardea herodias*), Black Vulture (*Coragyps atratus*), American Woodcock (*Philohela minor*), Baltimore Oriole (*Icterus galbula*), Orchard Oriole (*Icterus spurius*), and Chipping Sparrow (*Spizella passerina*).—KENNETH LEGGETT, Dyersburg, Tennessee.

OLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHERS IN DAVIESS COUNTY

On August 15, 1968, at about 6:30 p.m., the writer, in company with his wife Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson and their son, Ree, found an Olive-sided Flycatcher (*Nuttallornis borealis*) on the Fifth Street Road near Owensboro, Kentucky.

The bird occupied a dead snag at the edge of a sludge pond near Katie Meadow slough. The snag was one of a series in a fence line of dead trees which separate a field in the soil bank and an overgrown field with shrubby trees and bushes ten feet tall.

The bird was obviously a flycatcher by its characteristic mannerisms. However, its white throat and chest, with the dark side patches nearly pinching together, and its large size, eliminated the normal summer resident flycatchers. In typical flycatcher fashion the bird flew over the field for 100 feet or so, caught a large insect and flew back to the snag. It beat the insect against a limb before swallowing it. The bird then turned its back and preened, and as it did, two white patches or tufts, previously only partially visible, appeared prominently behind the wings on the back.

This flycatcher was under observation for a period of at least 10 minutes at a distance of 50 or 60 feet. A pair of 7x35 binoculars was used. The other members of the party also examined this species at length.

A. L. Powell informed me that he saw an Olive-sided Flycatcher at Yelvington, on September 13, and another one on September 21, 1968. Both of these birds were also observed at close range by Mrs. A. L. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whalen, and George Ray.

The writer feels that these observations are worthy to record particularly since no fall dates for this rare transient are given for Daviess County in Robert M. Mengel's *Birds of Kentucky* (1965).—
RAMON R. ILES, Owensboro.



In Memoriam

BURT LEAVELLE
MONROE, SR.,

1901-1968

It has been my privilege to have been closely associated with Burt Monroe, Sr. for over fifty years, dating back to our boyhood days when watching birds was considered queer. As a self-taught ornithologist and conservationist he grew in stature and made the name of Kentucky known in the fields of ornithology and conservation.

He was one of the founders of the Beckham Bird Club of Louisville and its first president in 1935, later becoming president of the Kentucky Ornithological Society in 1939, and editor of *The Kentucky Warbler* for 1937 and 1938. He early obtained a federal collecting permit and started an extensive scientific collection of bird skins to establish authentic records for the occurrence of many species for the state. His specimens from the Ohio Falls area startled the ornithological authorities in Washington and New York, causing a revision of their thinking concerning the migration of shorebirds through the interior of the United States. As a result, he became the first elected member from Kentucky to the American Ornithologists' Union. In 1941 he was appointed to the position of State Ornithologist and reappointed in 1945 after an absence of several years due to service in the United States Air Force.

In 1946 he became treasurer of the Wilson Ornithological Club, serving in that capacity for four years. He progressed through the official ranks and served as president of this national society from 1954-1956.

Meanwhile, locally he was deputized as a Federal Warden and interested himself in the sportsmen's clubs. He followed the admonition of "If you can't learn 'em, join 'em," and from within these groups he opposed the senseless shooting of crows, hawks, owls, etc. and gained club support for better game laws and protection for predator species. Intensely loyal to those who helped him, he often excoriated those who circumvented progressive legislation or blocked what he thought was best. Nevertheless, in spite of this characteristic, he was twice elected president of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen and later appointed a member of the State Fish and Game Commission. In 1951 the League voted him the "Outstanding Sportsman of the Year." During these years he had a hand in drafting most of the fishing and hunting rules promulgated by the State.

Sometime after World War II he began writing an outdoor column for the Sunday *Courier-Journal*. This weekly article covered all aspects of wildlife and contained sound ecological and conservation advice and information. Thus, thousands of Kentuckians were gradually educated and lifted out of selfish and ignorant practices. For this activity, the Beckham Bird Club in 1961 voted him its award for "constructive contribution to Kentucky Ornithology," having given him its first award in 1953. In 1968, *Ducks Unlimited* presented him with its highly prized "Conservation Service Award."

In recent years, Burt had to gradually limit his field activities due to diabetes and a succession of minor heart attacks. He retired in 1966 from the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company of Louisville, where he was a vice president. However, in April 1966 he accepted the treasurership of the American Ornithologists' Union, a very demanding and responsible office. While he was working on the books of the American Ornithologists' Union at his home at Anchorage, Kentucky, on May 17, 1968, he died of a heart attack.

Although he may not have been well known to recent members of the Kentucky Ornithological Society, yet his work in establishing specimen records for the State, his close relationship with the leading ornithologists of the country, and his standing among conservation writers have contributed greatly to the scientific recognition of Ornithology in Kentucky. To this we can only add, "Thanks,—well done!"

—LEONARD C. BRECHER

FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL FALL MEETING

October 4-6, 1968

The Kentucky Ornithological Society opened its 45th annual fall meeting at Lake Cumberland State Park, Jamestown, Kentucky, on October 4, 1968.

President Herbert E. Shadowen opened the Friday evening session with a welcome to members and guests and an explanation of field trips for Saturday. The program consisted of papers prepared by K.O.S. members from observations and studies made during the past year. The papers were: "Nesting Habits of the Grackle" by Howard P. Jones; "Nesting Habits of the Common Nighthawk" by Edwin Larson; "Distribution of the Dickcissel in Madison County" by A. L. Whitt; "Least

Bittern Nest at Carpenter Lakes" by George Ray; and assorted slides. It proved to be a pleasant and informative evening for all.

The Saturday morning field trips consisted of four groups. Two groups hiked trails near the lodge. These were led by Dr. Gordon Wilson and Mr. A. L. Whitt. A group led by Willard Gray hiked the bottoms below the dam. A fourth party led by Mr. Charles Guthrie visited the Rock House.

The general business meeting of the K.O.S. was called to order at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 5, 1968, by Dr. Herbert Shadowen, President. It was moved and seconded that the minutes of the 1967 meeting be approved as they appeared in **The Kentucky Warbler**. The motion carried. The treasurer, Miss Evelyn Schneider, gave the treasurer's report.

Mr. A. L. Whitt reported we would have a representative at the fall meeting of the Junior Academy of Science.

Mr. Brecher, reporting on the status of making the Falls of the Ohio a national or bi-state park, indicated that the situation was static at the present time due to the political situation at the national and state level. The outcome would determine the next step by the committee.

Dr. Shadowen reported that the Wilderness plan which affects part of Mammoth Cave National Park is resting in committee.

A Conservation Committee consisting of Mr. William Ruhe, Mr. Newton Belt, and Mr. Marvin Bing has been appointed to look after the interests of the K.O.S. in the area of conservation. Already several contacts have been made by the committee.

Mrs. Stamm reported that participation in the nation-wide nest study conducted by Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology had been excellent and encouraged people to make an even greater effort.

She further encouraged people with field notes and papers to present them for publication in **The Kentucky Warbler**. It was pointed out that **The Kentucky Warbler** is exchanged for 32 scientific publications, which are housed in the University of Louisville Natural Science Library.

Dr. Monroe reported that the bar graph, which he is compiling from K.O.S. records showing Kentucky birds, their occurrence and distribution, would be published in **The Kentucky Warbler**. Reprints for distribution would be made and the completion date was set for late spring of 1969.

It was moved and seconded that Family Membership be adopted. The motion carried, and reads as follows:

Article I: Add new Section H:

Section H:

Family membership shall consist of husbands, wives, and children of Active, Contributing, or Life Members residing at the same address as those members who pay the family membership fee. Only one copy of **The Kentucky Warbler** or any publication or notice of the Society shall be sent to that family.

Article II: In Section A, add new sentence after "the fee for life membership shall be \$50.00."

The fee for Family Membership of one Active, Contributing, or Life Member shall be \$1.00 annually in addition to that member's dues.

The nominating committee was comprised of Dr. Clell Peterson and Mr. Howard P. Jones. The following officers were nominated:

President—Willard Gray, Carlisle

Vice-President—Ray Nall, Murray
 Corr. Sec.-Treas.—Miss Evelyn Schneider, Louisville
 Recording Sec.—Mrs. Harry Hummel, Louisville
 Councillors—J. Hill Hamon, Frankfort; Hunter Hancock, Murray;
 Newton Belt, Blandville (one year term to fill vacancy created
 by Ray Nall having been elected Vice-President.)

It was moved and seconded that the slate be accepted as stated.
 Motion carried.

The annual dinner was held at 6:30 p.m. in the Lure Lodge dining room. Dr. Gordon Wilson was presented with a birthday cake, a book, and best wishes from the Society. He responded in kind by stating that his association with the K.O.S. as one of the founding fathers had been a long and memorable one. He then made the official compilation for the day and 87 species were recorded.

The meeting was concluded with a slide talk presented by Dr. James Tanner, professor of zoology at the University of Tennessee. "Rare and Endangered Species of Wildlife" was the title of his talk.

Sunday came in with a heavy rain. After a leisurely breakfast and many farewells, members took their leave of the 45th annual meeting of the Kentucky Ornithological Society.

Respectfully submitted,
 Willard N. Gray, Recording Secretary

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

October 3, 1968

GENERAL FUND

Balance brought forward, October 14, 1967 \$ 765.54

Receipts

Annual Membership Dues:

211 Regular members @ \$3.00	\$633.00	
20 Contributing members @ \$5.00	100.00	
17 Corresponding members	45.87	
11 Student members @ \$2.00	22.00	
Life Membership payments	50.00	
Total, Memberships	\$850.87	
Interest Income, Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Assn., on Full-Paid Shares	\$ 33.26	
Contributions, Gordon Wilson Fund for Ornithology	10.00	
Sale of Publications	32.05	
Sale of Checklist Cards	42.46	
Sale of Sleeve Patches	1.25	
Beckham Bird Club for envelopes	1.20	
Receipts, Fall Meeting, 1967	353.90	
Receipts, Spring Meeting, 1968	239.00	
Total Receipts	\$1,563.99	
TOTAL	\$2,329.53	

Disbursements

Printing Costs, The Kentucky Warbler	\$660.96
Postage, including The Kentucky Warbler	35.58
500 Stamped Envelopes @ .08	40.00
2,000 Manila Envelopes for the Warbler	16.86
2 Pkges. Address Labels	1.24
Rubber Stamp	3.25
100 Name Tags	1.26
Transfer to Endowment Fund	50.00
Transfer to Gordon Wilson Fund for Ornithology	10.00
Dues, Nature Conservancy	5.00
Kentucky State Treasurer, Corporation Filing Fee, 1967, 1968	4.00
Expenses, Fall Meeting, 1967	360.70
Expenses, Spring Meeting, 1968	205.00
Total Disbursements	\$1,393.85
Balance on hand, First National Bank Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3, 1968	935.68
TOTAL	\$2,329.53

ENDOWMENT FUND

Balance in Savings Account, Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Louisville, Ky.—Oct. 14, 1967	\$1,133.39
Seven Full-Paid Shares in the above	700.00
Total Balance in Fund, Oct. 14, 1967	\$1,833.39

Receipts

Interest on Full-Paid Shares	\$ 33.26
Interest on Savings Account	55.08
Life Memberships transferred	62.50
Total Receipts	150.84
TOTAL	\$1,984.23

Disbursements

Transfer of Interest on Full-Paid Shares to General Fund	33.26
Total Disbursements	33.26
Total Balance in Fund, Oct. 3, 1968	1,950.97
TOTAL	\$1,984.23
Seven Full-Paid Shares	700.00
Savings Account Balance, Oct. 14, 1967	1,133.39
Interest on Savings Account	55.08
Life Memberships transferred	62.50
Total Assets, Oct. 3, 1968	\$1,950.97

GORDON WILSON FUND FOR ORNITHOLOGY

Balance in Savings Account, Greater Louisville First
Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14, 1967 ..\$ 925.36

Receipts

Contributions\$ 10.00
Interest on Savings Account 44.46

Total Receipts 54.46

TOTAL \$ 979.82

Disbursements

None
Balance in Fund, Oct. 3, 1968 \$ 979.82
Principal Fund\$698.00
Accumulated Interest 281.82

Total\$979.82

BALANCE SHEET

October 3, 1968

Assets:

Cash in **General Fund** in the First National Bank,
Louisville, Ky.\$ 935.68
Endowment Fund, Jefferson Federal Savings and
Loan Assn., Louisville, Ky. 1,950.97
Gordon Wilson Fund for Ornithology,
Greater Louisville First Federal Savings and
Loan Assn., Louisville, Ky. 979.82

TOTAL ASSETS\$3,866.47

Evelyn J. Schneider
Treasurer

MEMBERS AND GUESTS IN ATTENDANCE

ANCHORAGE: Mrs. Burt L. Monroe, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. Burt L. Monroe, Jr.

BLANDVILLE: Newton Belt

BOWLING GREEN: Mrs. Harry Bowman, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Shadowen and family, Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson

BURKESVILLE: Charles S. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson

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KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE: Dr. and Mrs. James T. Tanner

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