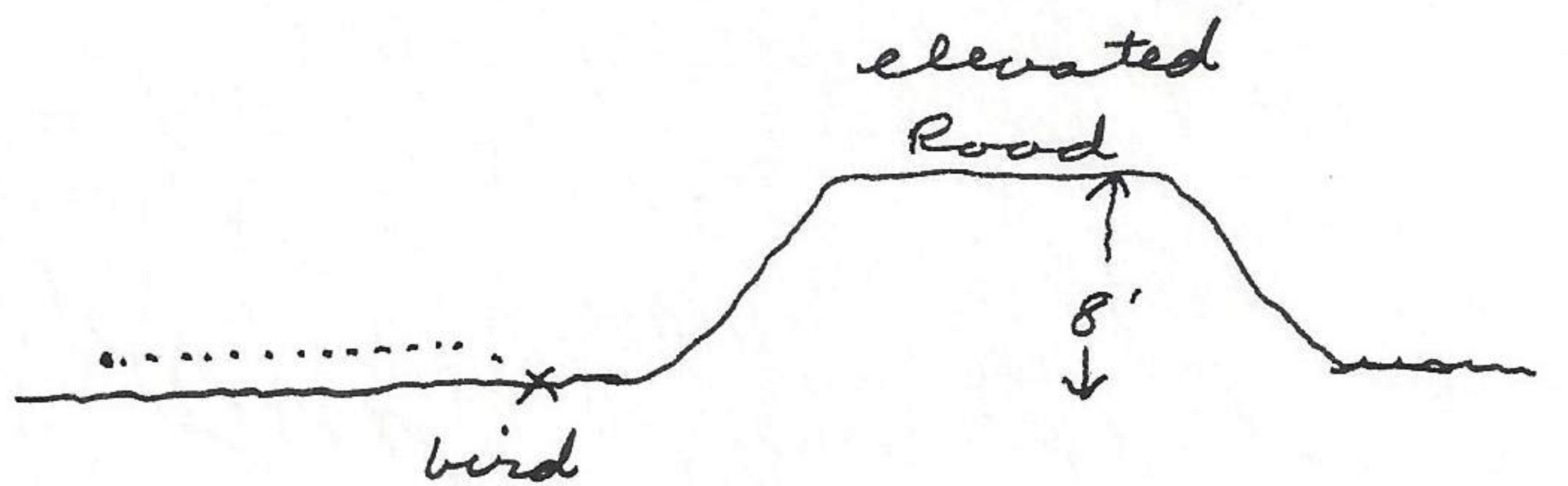


the time of capture, even though hundreds of students were passing nearby. Dr. Henry Fitch borrowed this snake and made some measurements. My measurements are: body length 148 mm; tail 20; weight 1 gram; 147 ventral scales; caudal scales 37; sex ? number of ventral and caudals would place this specimen as Tripidonotus l. annexus.
 Lake View, Douglas Co., Kansas
 Died Nov 28, 1960.
 Nov. 24, 1960

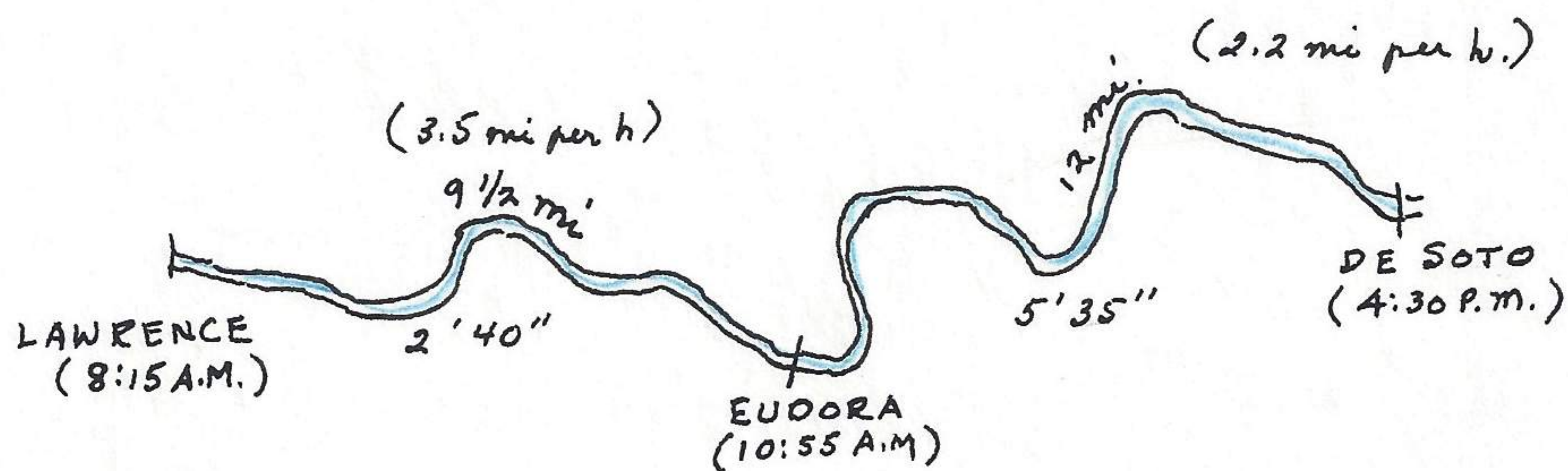
Observed a Wilson snipe feeding approx. 2 feet from edge of lake. As the car was stopped (approx. 30' away) the snipe left the shallow water and ran onto land about 2 feet and stopped. As it was early twilight and the muddy shore was covered with dead leaves, it was almost impossible to detect the bird. It was only after I got out of the car and walked toward the bird did it leave and then by running over the beach. It did not



leave, even after throwing several small rocks at the bird. It was evident the the bird left its conspicuous position in the water to take refuge on land and from the overhead head position of the car, the new position was an excellent one for camouflage. Also 38 killdeer dispersed and feeding in 1 acre area.

Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas
 Nov 25, 1960

James R. and I made canoe trip from Lawrence (bridge) to De Soto (bridge) on Kaw River.



Left bridge 8:15 A.M. Temp 48°F (in shade); water, 2 inches below surface 44°F. Day calm, cloudless, occasionally slight breeze, landscape mirrored on surface of water. 98% of trees without leaves, especially cottonwoods and gray in color. Willows along stream now without leaves but bark and older dry leaves giving trees a yellowish