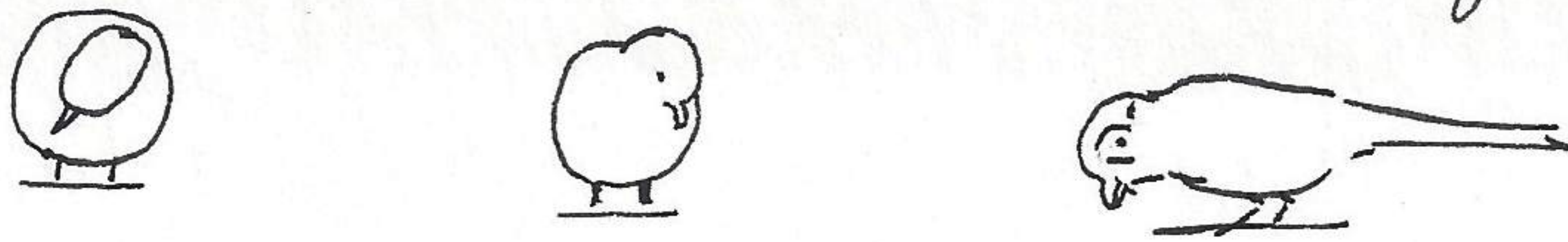
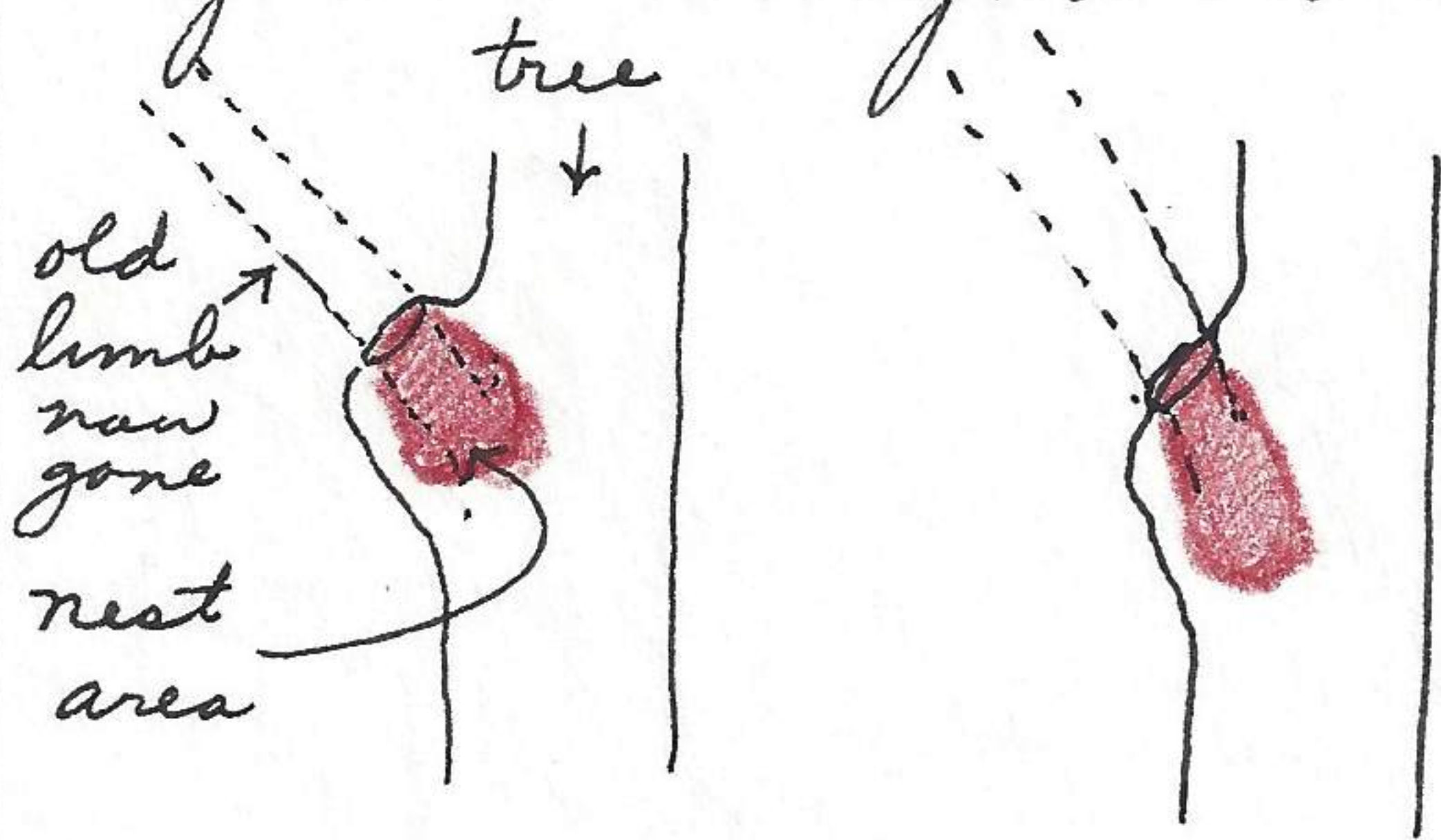


profiles while perched on the utility lines are:



In each case the vision was monocular rather than by binocular as the head was turned so that only one eye was being used for acute vision.

A group of 9 crows alighted in a plowed field and fed progressively into the wood for approximately 400 feet. Progress was made by walking and short 10' flights. At end of feeding the original compact group was separated by as much as 200'. Pond at R.R. tracks  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi. S +  $4\frac{1}{5}$  mi. E Lawrence (P.O.), was frozen except 2 feet on n. edge. 12 bobwhites at point where R.R. track crosses the highway at  $3\frac{6}{10}$  mi. S +  $6\frac{1}{10}$  mi. E Lawrence (P.O.). Examined two nests of the red squirrel at Wakarusa River bordering the Hasell Bottoms. In each case they were using an old limb hole in tree thus:



The aperture was just large enough for the body of the squirrel which actually had trouble gaining entrance. There is no direct overhead protection and rain or snow can enter.

When squirrels are approached unexpectedly they retreat to these holes. Wakarusa River still open in a few places. Noted one hawk which was either a large sharp-shin or a small cooper's. It remained in the dense tree growth on the side hill.

### Lawrence to Eudora, Kansas

Dec 31, 1960

James R. and I made trip from Lawrence to Eudora via n. side of Kaw River. Start at 10:25 A.M. at approx  $6\frac{1}{10}$  mi. n +  $4\frac{1}{10}$  mi. E Lawrence. Walk from there to Eudora Bridge arriving at 4:40 P.M. (See map of route on next page). Made the following observations:

10:25 Sparrow hawk hunting from line of utility pole. Flew slowly down to embankment & returned. Crow calling to S.

10:30 Pond made by railway borrow pit. Ice on pond.

10:35 Red-tail hawk left tree & flew to another tree.

Collected one brown Creeper (601231-1) from trees along edge