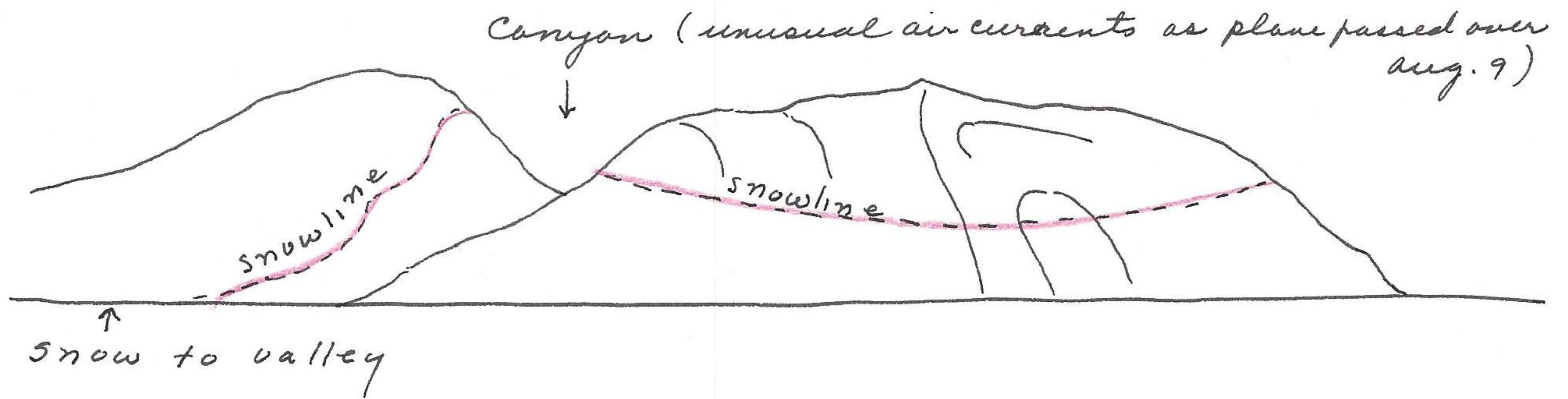
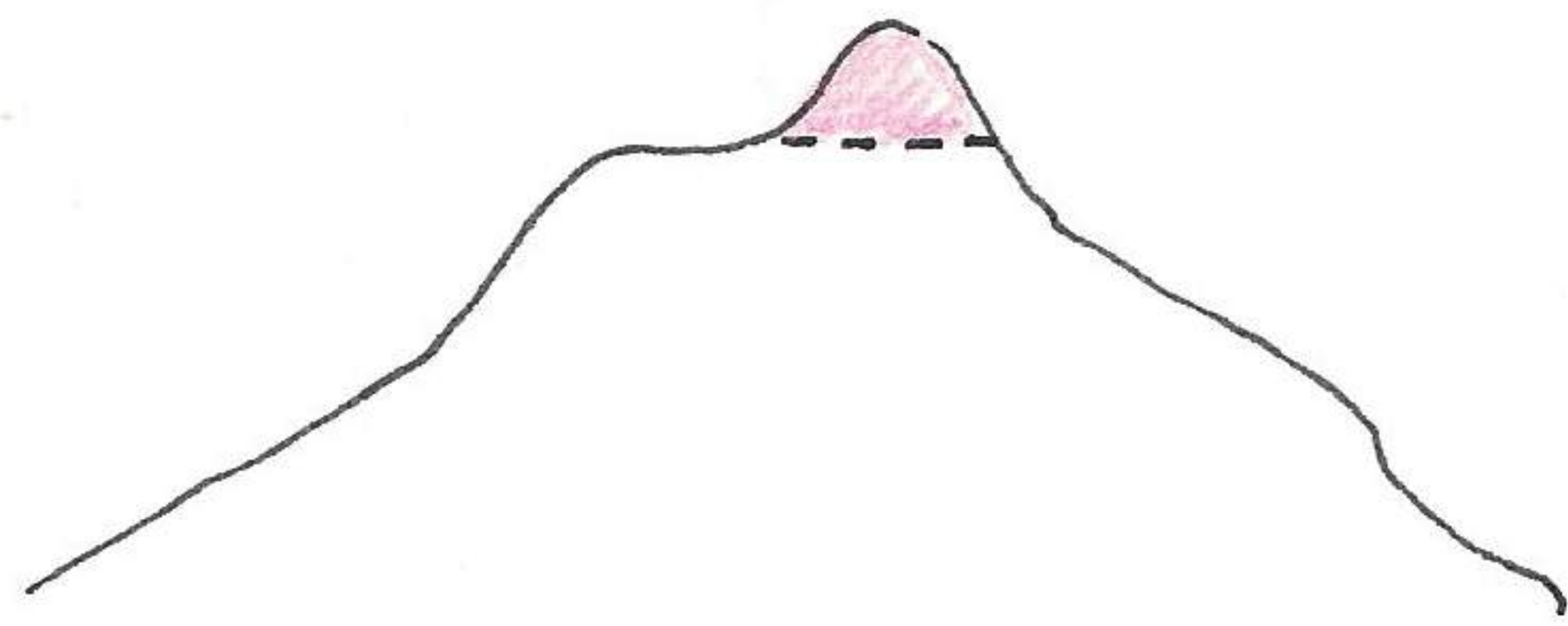


The range of mountains on east side of Chandler Lake thus:



The snow line is probably conforming to temperature or wind currents from the canyon to the east. Here the snowline is high but beyond on either side the snowline becomes lower and at the north side of the canyon the ~~the~~ snowline is to the valley and actually in valley (the snow). At the time we crossed the divide (Aug. 9) at the head of the canyon there was a terrific down draft on the west side of divide as we flew across divide from east to west. The mountain peak

west of camp was covered with snow. Examined trapline of 63 traps in willows and rock set (see previous record). All traps will remain in same position for several days (all mice captured



before rain of last night: Trap number 1 *Clethrionomys rutilus* 510816-1; 11 *Microtus murus* 510816-2; 13 *Microtus murus* 510816-3; 20 *Microtus murus* 510816-4; 23 *Clethrionomys rutilus* 510816-5; 28 *Clethrionomys rutilus* 510816-6; 29 *Sorex cinereus* 510816-7; 34 *Clethrionomys rutilus* 510816-8; 44 *Clethrionomys rutilus* 510816-9; 48 *Clethrionomys rutilus* 510816-10 from entrance of hole and vole caught as it was leaving hole. Water now rushing out of this hole with hydrostatic pressure. This hole was dry yesterday but rains caused increase in water flow in stream channel;

61 *Callosurus*. Examined one forage pile of *Microtus murus* of about 4 quarts with nearly all leaves collected in the last two days. This pile was built upon the foundation of dry dead leaves of last years pile and was supported by branches. Some traps inundated where voles were taken. Collected a *Citellus parryi* from three traps set near camp. This mammal was the one in which I caught the foot only, yesterday. One of the interesting coactions between caribou and willow was