

Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas

June 6, 1956

The following is a letter from Angus Cameron,
Frazzletop Farm, Upper Jay, New York, dated June 6, 1956
my dear Dr. Bee,

The vol. 9, no. 3 issue of Arctic carrying
the review of your monograph solves, at
least, a problem I have been bothered by
for two or three years. In late August of
1952 I spent three days on the little lake
at the headwaters of the E. branch of the
Sagavanirtoq and while there I saw the remains
of the camp of "a group of mammalogists from
the midwest somewhere who were in there at
one time." That's the way it was described by
Beed Helmericks with whom I was camped. In
fact, we discovered that we could take our Cessna
170 in and out because you were alleged to have
got in by means of the same plane.

Anyway, we did get in - and out - and ever
since I have been trying to locate our predecessors.
I am ordering two copies of the monograph and will
read it with interest and in spite of what seemed
to me to be a rather ill-tempered review by Rausch.

I shot a nice Dall ram in there, or rather I
shot him about a mile from the Canning and packed
half of him back up that little creek which runs out
from that valley the other direction and empties into
the Canning. You may remember that Leffingwell
states in his big monograph on the Canning that
a prospector told him the little creek indicated on
his map of the upper Canning rose near the same
lake which was the headwater of the E. branch of the
Sagavanirtoq.

If your work, or vacation, or learned meetings
bring you to New York I wish you would give me
a ring at my office (Walkers 4-2706). We could cut up
some old scores about the Arctic slope. Incidentally, for
reasons which you can well imagine I named that little
lake you and we camped on Nelikeput Lake. Sincerely.