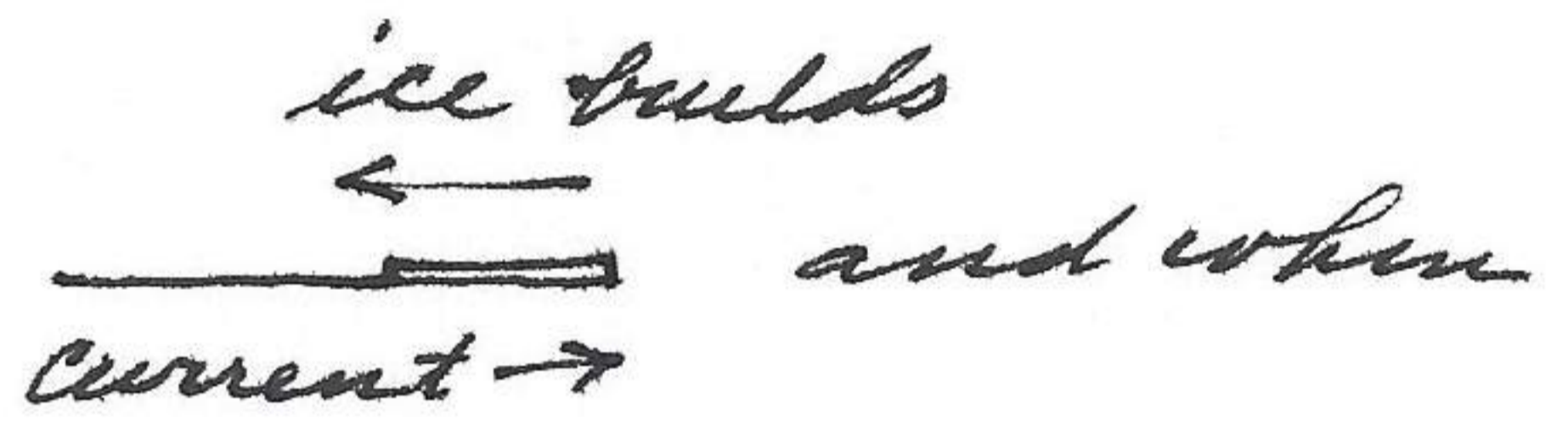
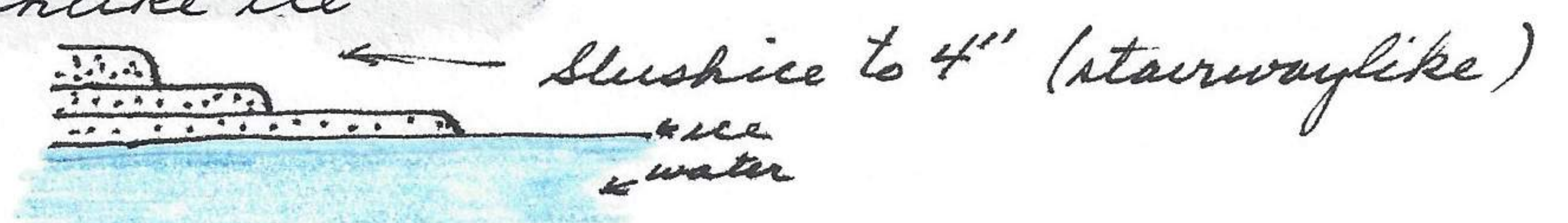


On return from avalanche to camp, counted all tracks of mammals along trail ^{A-B (2.4 miles)} as they had crossed in snow from one side to the other. Snow of night before last and about 1 1/2 inches deep. Initials with numbers following are concentrated tracks in a narrow corridor (4 to 6") across trail where probably one or two animals has repeated crossed and recrossed in the same area. Initials are: S = red squirrel, P = Peromyscus-like, R = Snowshoe rabbit, C = Coyote, D = deer, Sorex = shrew. The tracks were recorded consecutively.

P3, P3, S, S, P, P, S, P, P, P6, S, R, P2, S2, P4, S, P2, S, S, P, C, P5, Sorex, P2, S, S, S, S2, P, S, P6, S, S, S, S5, S, S, S, S, S, P6, S, S, P, S4, S2, S3, P4, P, P, P5, S, S2, Sorex, S, P7, P4, S3, S, P, P3, S, S3, P2, S, S, R, S, D, S2, S, S2 (now all swirl) S, S, P3, S3, S, (now going down grade, w side ridge) S2, S5, S5, S, S, S, S, S, D, (now at drainage ditch, manmade) S, S, S, and end of census. The trail down steep traverse and to camp along creek was only partially covered with snow and while squirrel tracks were present, did not include in census. Of this census there were 70 red squirrels, 27 Peromyscus-like, 2 Sorex, 2 deer, 2 snowshoe rabbits and 1 coyote or (104) mammals. In camp red squirrel common and 1 set of tracks 18 in parallel route crossed in 8' width 8'. Coyote walked thru camp near Barth.

The mosquito Creek freezes up current  and when 

at the mouth of mosquito Canyon are very unusual and beautiful boulders.

at camp placed food (ground suet) on ground 10' from motorhome. 2 raven that had been searching for food at shelter remained approx 60' from Barth with food available, but not approaching food closer than 50'. After 25 minutes we started to move Barth (the motorhome) and instantaneously the ravens started to move to food. We stopped 120' from food and the 2 ravens were already at our preempted spot. They would pick up a piece of suet, then jump up & back a foot and 1/2. For each piece of food they made this peculiar movement. They may have been natural reactions but I wonder if it was not a conditioned reflex of being trapped by campers on other occasions.

Left camp at 003.9 and drove N to see if we could take