COVER PHOTO
From Chimney Pass in the spring of 1970, Tom Ross took this sunset shot of the impressive northwest face of Norman Clyde Peak.

FORMER SPS MEMBER ON EPA STAFF
Elizabeth Cuadra has recently joined the staff of the Environmental Protection Agency and is responsible for the development of new programs in the Office of Noise Abatement and Control. She wants all her friends in the club to know how much she misses them, and climbing in the mountains. If anyone comes to Washington DC, be sure to look her up at 11444 Links Drive, Reston, Va 22070 - phone (703) 471-1876.

NEW MEMBERS
Since last month there have been 8 new members. Welcome to the Section.
HAROLD BEERY
KEN BERGER
NADA BERGER
MARY FORBES
TED & ANNA LOU PINSON
MARY RISELEY
GORDON RUSER
CHUCK STEIN

NEW EMBLEM HOLDER
Our latest emblem holder is Kim Ellis from La Crescenta. Congratulations!

BIG PINE ROAD CLOSURE PLAN DRAWS OPPOSITION
from Inyo Register March 23, 1972

A proposal of Inyo National Forest to close the upper section of Big Pine road between Glacier Lodge and Second Falls, drew strong opposition from Big Pine citizens Monday at Inyo County board of supervisors meeting.

Glenn Meyer, Jim Nikolaus and Bob Hatcher presented a petition of more than 180 names opposing any such closure. They asked that the road be kept open so that motorists, handicapped persons and others could view the beauty of that area.

Jon Hoefer of Inyo National Forest had previously told the board of the Forest Service plan to close that section of the canyon except to summer home owners and public service vehicles.

Hoefer said that increased use of the section had created a major parking and impact problem. Rather than mar the narrow canyon above First Falls with a large parking lot, parking will now be furnished near Glacier Pack Station. Hikers and others heading for the John Muir Wilderness would begin near the end of the paved road, or near the pack station. Birch Campground would become a "walk in" campground. Carts would be available free at Glacier Lodge to move gear.

The opponents volunteered to gather even more signatures to keep the road open. Suggestions were made that all overnight camping and parking be eliminated from that area . . . and that picknickers and others be able to drive to the First and Second Falls area for day use of facilities.

Hoefer also outlined proposals for coping with parking problems in Bishop Creek basin. In the North Lake area campground, hikers would no longer park within the campground or along the road above the turnoff to the pack station. For those traveling Piute Pass or Lamarck Col trails, parking would be in the vicinity of the pack station at North Lake.

Those persons hiking into the Sabrina Basin would park along State Hwy 188 below Camp Sabrina. The Sabrina campground would be for day use only. Camping and overnight parking would no longer be permissible between the campground and Lake Sabrina Marina.

At South Lake, 50 parking spaces would be reserved for backpackers and wilderness users. The other 45 spaces would be for day use. Other parking would be available at Tyee Lakes trailhead below South Fork No 5 campground. Parking on the road shoulder above Parchers Camp would be prohibited except where posted.
CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

This issue of the Echo includes the current list of SPS qualifying peaks, which has not been revised since January, 1968. The Management Committee discussed possible additions and deletions, but decided not to make any changes, leaving the matter open for possible reconsideration later in the year. There was also much discussion of whether classifications of the easiest routes should be included. A majority felt that this was more helpful than harmful, so they are retained, and no doubt some of the classifications are debatable. In any case, it should be remembered that they provide only a rough indication of difficulty, and must be interpreted with proper allowance for experience, weather, and other conditions. Besides that, the easiest route can be quite elusive, so one should be prepared to encounter more difficult climbing than advertised.

There is another matter that deserves our attention. The Chapter has adopted rules intended to reduce the impact of Sierra Club outings on the wilderness, and these justify some feeling of virtue. But they apply to only a small fraction, and the least abusive, of outings, and therefore have only a negligible effect on wilderness impact. The fact is, some of our favorite places are being grossly abused, and we should do something about it. Fred Hoeptner’s article in the April Southern Sierran discusses some of the problems. More aggressive action on our part is in order. We should offer critical comments on Forest and Park Service policies and practices, and submit recommendations for alternative approaches. Who has more to gain, or lose? Maybe this should be handled through our Conservation Chairman, or maybe we need a special committee. I’d like to hear some comments and suggestions, and get something moving on this.

Incidentally, Union Carbide has stated that they were spending two million dollars on facilities to eliminate their tungsten mine’s pollution of Pine Creek, to be completed by March, 1973. We should mark that down for checking on the spot. -- Horace Ory

ASCENTS

JOSHUA TREE ROCK CLIMB PRACTICE, April 15-16 ....... Al Fowler

This trip produced the largest turnout of climbers for a SPS rock climbing practice since they were moved to Joshua Tree. There were 55 to 60 on Saturday and 50 or so on Sunday. Besides the leaders, there were no other experienced SPS members to aid in the instruction. It would be a great aid if those qualified instructors who indicated that they were interested in helping would come out to the instruction climbs and help teach. Many thanks to Doug Young and Cris Nelson for their help in instruction. We had one climber who came from Yuma, Arizona for a little climbing practice. Sunday five people were signed off for rock climbing ability on the Mountaineers List. The weather was beautiful both days and a good climb was had by all.

PRIVATE CLIMBS

PRATER, BOLTON BROWN, March 18-19 ......... Ed Treacy

Infrequently used Tinemaha Creek Canyon was the route selected by Karl Bennett, Dave Gladstone, Vi Grasso, Dave King, Doug Mantle, and Ed Treacy, for a weekend climb of Prater and Bolton Brown. We found out why. That has got to be one of the bleakest canyons in the Sierra. One passes a willow/alder grove at 8200 feet and thereafter there is nothing. But the canyon goes well and, particularly at this time of year (with compacted snow), provides easy access to the two peaks.

We arrived at Lake Tinemaha (11,400') in mid-afternoon; spent the rest of the day in busy work, contemplating the prominent, awesome chute to the Prater-B/B ridge that was to be Sunday’s ascent route, and consuming the refreshments that Vi generally gets to carry. The chute, from
the lake, looks extremely steep, but (like a lot of other things) appearance isn't everything. It falls back well and makes for a nice crampon-aided 800-foot climb to the ridge. Thereafter, it's an easy traverse to and through a deep notch to the north face of Prater with a final, moderate, Class 3 100-foot pitch to the top. Bolton Brown is reached by scrambling back north across the ridge over some three and maybe a little four depending on the choice of routes.

Tinemaha Creek Canyon, despite its lack of camping amenities, is a good east-side winter or spring route to these two peaks - as long as a campfire isn't desired and the water problem can be solved by chopping, carrying, or melting - in our case Dave King chopped.

MT RITTER, April 15-17

Philip Pinkham and I awoke at the Shady Rest Campground in Mammoth for the second Saturday in a row. We had decided to give Mt Ritter a second try while the memory of the way to Shadow Lake was still fresh. The theory was that the snow would possibly be well consolidated like it was the previous weekend when we had gotten slightly past Shadow Lake and decided, along with Jack Votion, that we did not feel like climbing the peak and packing out (up) to Minaret Summit all in one day. We also had decided to take three days if we felt like it. Shortly after leaving our car at Minaret Summit, we discovered the road was covered with high drifts from the snow that had followed us out the previous weekend. We snowshoed up and down the road to Agnew Meadows, the road being much like a roller coaster due to the drifts. We passed over the sign that announces Agnew Meadows and descended to the San Joaquin. It was a warm, beautiful, spring day with the sun reflecting off the snow and roasting Phil and I, as our snowshoes sunk 10 inches into the wet, heavy snow which offered no resistance until we tried to lift the snowshoes back up, at which time 15 pounds of the soggy stuff would be piled high on top of our snowshoes. In some places, snow shovels tied to our feet would have been more efficient. We mushed onward across the river and upward. When we found about 100 yards of trail, we removed the snowshoes. Near the outlet of Shadow Lake we traversed some steep snow close to Shadow Falls; we assumed there must be some kind of ledge trail beneath us and the steep snow. On snowshoes again we followed blazing on the trees from Shadow Lake, until sunset. Phil's altimeter indicated we were within 50 feet of being at the same altitude as Lake Ediza, so we set down our load and pitched the tent, ate dinner, and went to sleep.

We awoke shortly after 5:00 AM and after much fussing around, we left camp at 6:30 and snowshoed around the north side of Lake Ediza. About 1000 feet above Lake Ediza we stashed the snowshoes and slugged our way up through a thousand feet of the steepest deep powder we had ever encountered. It was a hot morning with a very cold, intermittent, 15-knot wind. Slugging through the powder, we would work up a lather and then this icy wind would hit us; it was very debilitating. At noon the wind became steady and clouds began to appear over the crest. The snow from this point was relatively consolidated, so we donned crampons which we didn't need until the last 100 feet, due to blue ice. We had patchy sunshine for the rest of the day. The snow drifts on the south side of the glacier were magnificent. We arrived at the summit at 2:00 PM, which must be some kind of a time record, just in time for a cloud to settle slightly above us. We looked around for 45 seconds and began our descent. The clouds followed us down for the first 2000 feet. The wind had obliterated about 50% of our tracks coming up, and the diffuse lighting obscured our recognition of the terrain, but somehow we plunged downward to our snowshoes. We arrived at camp at 4:30 and ate lunch. By 5:30 we hoisted packs to our weary backs and headed out. It was dark and my sense of balance was half gone as we looked over our shoulders (for some reason?) and we were struck by the image of a bright crescent moon with a bright star near the point of the crescent. Taking this as a sign that the day was over, we followed our snowshoe prints with the aid of a flashlight, which had an intermittent short, to the San Joaquin where we pitched the tent and retired to the arms of Morpheus.

Monday morning we began the ascent back up to Minaret Summit. The sign at Agnew Meadows was completely visible this time. We arrived at the car at 11:00 AM. This rapid return was due to the fact that we both were obsessed with the knowledge that several cans of cold beer were left in the cooler. During the drive back to Los Angeles, we briefly entertained the idea of forming an auxiliary group to be known as the Sierra Pussyfooters Section. We dropped the idea since we couldn't define any meaningful goals for such a group.
LETTERS

VOICE FROM THE GREAT NORTHWEST

As the snow-covered bulk of Mount Rainier looms on the horizon from our living room window, I think of another spring sixteen years ago, in 1956. It was then that I had the pleasure of leading the first scheduled hike for the then-fledgling SPS, to Deer Mountain. That modest trip marked the beginning for what has since become the most dynamic activity group in the entire Sierra Club organization.

Another "old" SPS member, George Wallerstein, and I reminisced about this while climbing 4100-foot Mount Si two weeks ago. Mount Si is a basaltic monolith with a sheer 3000-foot face rising out of the Cascade foothills thirty miles east of Seattle. George and I hiked up its southeast trail through a forest of giant Douglas fir trees, gaining 3500 feet in four one-way miles. We had hoped for a view into the rugged Alpine Lakes area to the east, but fog and cold rain limited visibility.

In January George and I ventured into the Elwha River Canyon of the Olympic Mountains, just southwest of Port Angeles. We encountered a large wintering herd of majestic Olympic elk, our only companions in that densely forested area. Heavy snow forced us back after eight miles in from the Whiskey Bend road-head. We do not go along with the belief of many that one does not hike or climb here in the Northwest in winter.

I love the great, green Northwest and have just returned from a one-week vacation trip to the British Columbia coast with my wife and daughter. There, granite, Sierra-like peaks rise directly out of ocean fjords; the effect is as if the Owens Valley were filled with salt water and one gazed at the Sierra scarp from the deck of a ship. However, I do miss our "Range of Light" and will always consider the Sierra Nevada my home range. I salute all my friends in the SPS and invite any of you who may come to or through Seattle this year to stop by our home at 728 N 127th Street. Or look me up at my office in the A.A.A. Building two blocks from the Space Needle at 330 6th Avenue North.

-- Frank D. Sanborn

NOTICE: EQUIPMENT STOLEN!

I would like to ask the help of all SPS members and other interested climbers. Sunday, April 31, somebody stole my climbing hardware from my camp at Joshua Tree National Monument. I have little hope of finding my equipment but with your help we may be able to catch the thief. All my hardware was stamped with my initials. The carabiners were mostly Chouinard and some DMC. They were stamped with the initials "AMF" and were partially painted green. My bongs and angles were marked likewise on the inside at the fold. The Lost Arrow pins were marked "AF" on the side near the eye. If you spot any of the stolen equipment notify me or the authorities. A stolen property report was filed with the rangers at the Joshua Tree National Monument.

Thank you for your help in this matter.

Al Fowler
(714) 533-4263

WANT AD

I will be backpacking and peakbagging in the Sierra this summer on leisurely unscheduled trips. Will welcome company who would enjoy the slower pace. Older children also, with parents, if they can climb. Would like someone who can take the Cajon Pass route to the Sierra. Also, am in need of childrens backpacking equipment.

Al Fowler
SIGN UP SHEET

TRIP _____________________ LEADERS _____________________ DATE(S) _____________________

I fully understand that this outing is a group activity under the complete control of the leaders. With this as my guide, I agree without reservation to the following rules as prescribed by the Management Committee of the Sierra Peaks Section, Sierra Club:

1. Unless prior arrangements have been made, individuals and groups will not be given permission to leave the main party.

2. No individual will be permitted to climb by himself under any circumstances.

3. Unscheduled activities, including glissading, or climbing by an alternate route, will not be permitted unless the leader's approval is obtained in advance.

4. Individuals must always maintain sight or sound contact with the main party.

5. Use extreme caution to avoid dislodging rocks. If one is loosened, immediately call "ROCK" in a loud, clear voice to those below.

6. Base camp will not be abandoned by the group until all climbers are accounted for and are in base camp.

7. All members of the group under emergency conditions such as an accident, search, or rescue will make themselves available as long as is required to complete the operations.

8. Attendance at the pre-climb briefing is mandatory for all climbers.

9. All costs incurred such as for special search, evacuation, rescue, or medical aid beyond first aid are the responsibility of the victim(s).

10. Certain trips may require modification of these rules by the leader. Your trip leader is here for the express purpose of leading you safely in and out of the mountains. Cooperate with him and trust his judgment.

The above will be in force until the group returns to the roadhead.

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<tr>
<th>NAME (print)</th>
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6
### UPDATE - SPS MEMBERSHIP LIST  
**MAY 1972**

**NAME** | **ADDRESS** | **ZIP** | **TELEPHONE**
--- | --- | --- | ---
Anderson, Elizabeth | 107B Richmond, China Lake | 93555 | (714) 446-2859
Beckman, John | 2822 Kempton, Los Alamitos | 90720 | 431-1919
Beery, Harold L | 12300 Jolette Ave, Granada Hills | 91344 | 
Berger, Ken | 3645 Wrightwood, No Hollywood | 91604 | 
Berger, Nada | 3540 Sawtelle #7, LA | 90066 | 397-7794
Bernard, Randolf* & Joyce* | 1217 E Turin Ave, Anaheim | 92805 | 564-8094
*Bowen, Bob | 19222 Kenya St, Northridge | 91324 | 360-0487
*Bowen, Gary | 398 N Loop Dr, Camarillo | 93010 | (805) 482-4983
*Browder, Hal C | 3923 Burbank Bl, Burbank | 91505 | 846-1733
*Brubacher, Miles* & Maureen* | 3477 New Ridge Dr, Palos Verdes Pen | 90074 | 832-8701
*Castel, John R | 2801 Rosecrans Ave, Gardena | 90249 | 327-5124
Collier, Bruce | 220 Granada Ave #8, Long Beach | 90803 | 
Ervin, Guy | 8451 Amestoy Ave, Northridge | 91324 | 886-0753
Evans, Scott | 6971 Foothill Rd, Ventura | 93003 | 
Forbes, Mary | 7936 Altavan Ave, LA | 90045 | 
Gendreau, Robert H & Bob | 260 Olinda Ave, La Habra | 90631 | 691-5556
# Grasso, Vi | 2446 Purdue St #5, LA | 90064 | 
Harmon, Chuck | 9905 Santa Gertrudes, Whittier | 90603 | 691-2452
Hudson, Marilyn (I) | UCSB, P O Box 11970, Santa Barbara | 93107 | 
Hunt, Bill* & Ann | 1145 Pine Ave, Manhattan Beach | 90266 | 376-9143
Insekep, Jon | 5224 Bubbling Well Ln, La Canada | 91011 | 790-5461
Irwin, John B | Dept of Astronomy, UCLA | 90024 | 825-4434
*Jenkins, Jim | 10846 Nestle Ave, Northridge | 91324 | 
Jensen, Frede | 2805 Colby, Boulder, Colorado | 80032 | (303) 443-6134
Kuhns, Darryl | 1003 Hancock Ave, LA | 90089 | 
Limp, Thomas E* & Margaret | 13808 S Casimir Ave, Gardena | 90249 | 329-8264
MacKelvey, George | 333 E Walnut St, Costa Mesa | 92627 | (714) 646-3009
*Maier, Theodore C | 3133 Granville Ave, LA | 90066 | 398-0987
Mauk, Gene R | 3126 Henrietta Ave, La Crescenta | 91214 | 248-1739
*McNutt, Ken | 6267 Jackie Ave, Woodland Hills | 91364 | 346-8030
*Michel, Roy | 8644 Pershing Ave, Fair Oaks | 95628 | (916) 987-3966
Monroe, Sr, Roger & Monroe, Jr, Roger | 2909 Huntington Rd, Sacramento | 95825 | 
Naves, Tom | 1741 E La Habra Bl #28, La Habra | 90631 | 691-2882
Nilsson, Eivor | 11204 Peach Grove St, No Hollywood | 91601 | 
Pederson, Robert | 710 California St, El Segundo | 90245 | 322-1961
Peterson, Don | 108-C Dibb, China Lake | 93555 | 
Pinson, Ted & Anna Lou | 10624 Garden Grove Ave, Northridge | 91324 | 360-1797
*Raudenbush, Mike | 232 Rosemont St, La Jolla | 92037 | 
Riseley, Frank*, Mike*, Jani*, & Mary | 8312 Bonnie Brae Dr, Buena Park | 90621 | 994-3995
Romero, Ben* & Miriam* | P O Box 394, Montrose | 91020 | 249-1564
Rose, Edward | 181 S Lewis St #306, Bl 7, Orange | 92868 | 
Ruser, Gordon | P O Box 1094, Venice | 90291 | 399-6636
*Schnitzer, Ewald W | 9003 Wonderland Ave, LA | 90046 | 654-0118
# Schroeder, Allen | 3330 S Sepulveda Bl #18, LA | 90034 | 
Secor, R J | 2366 Las Lunas, Pasadena | 91107 | 
Stein, Chuck | 13916 Cumpston St, Van Nuys | 91401 | 780-4434
Williams, Guy | 314 Marguerita Ave, Santa Monica | 90402 | 473-1805
*Williams, Robert | 441 Foothill Ave, Sierra Madre | 91024 | 
Young, Joseph F | 1219 Brockton Ave, LA | 90025 |
"John is reading a book on mountain climbing..."

"...thinks he'd like to try it..."

"Maybe you'd better talk to him..."

"JOHN!!"
CALIFORNIA BIGHORN SHEEP ZOOLOGICAL AREA REGULATIONS

1. There shall be no entrance or passage through the area unless authorized by written permit from the Forest Service in Lone Pine.

2. Travel in the restricted zones prohibited during the specified time period.

3. There shall be no discharge of firearms.

4. There shall be no grazing of recreation pack or saddle stock.
CALIFORNIA BIGHORN SHEEP ZOOLOGICAL AREA

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Peaks chosen for elevation, dominance of an area, view and inaccessibility. The number after the elevation refers to difficulty of climb via the easiest route, followed by the topographic map. Note that the easiest route may be difficult to locate; other routes may be more difficult. Fifteen Emblem Peaks are capitalized; fifty Mountaineers Peaks are preceded by asterisk.

I. SOUTHERN SIERRA
East of So. Fork Kern River

Owens Peak (8,475') 1 - Inyokern
Spanish Needle Peak (7,879') 3 - Lamont Peak
Lamont Peak (7,468') 2 - Lamont Peak
Sawtooth Peak (7,970') 2 - Little Lake
*OLANCHA PEAK (12,123') 1 - Olancha Peak
Cartago Peak (10,589') 2 - Olancha Peak
Mt. Muah (11,016') 1 - Olancha Peak

West of So. Fork Kern River

Pilot Knob (6,212') 2 - Onyx
Taylor Dome (8,774') 2 - Kernville
Rockhouse Peak (8,383') 2 - Lamont Peak
Sirretta Peak (9,977') 1 - Kernville
Sherman Peak (9,909') 1 - Hockett Peak
Smith Mountain (9,515') 2 - Monsche Mt.
Crag Peak (9,455') 3 - Monsche Mt.
North Maggie Mountain (10,235') 1 - Mineral King
Moses Mountain (9,331') 3 - Mineral King
Homer's Nose (9,005') 1 - Mineral King
Kern Peak (11,510') 1 - Kern Peak

II. WESTERN DIVIDE & VICINITY
Western Divide

Angora Mountain (10,202') 1 - Kern Peak
Coyote Peak (10,892') 1 - Kern Peak
Florence Peak (12,432') 2 - Mineral King
Sawtooth Peak (12,343') 2 - Mineral King
Mt. Eisen (12,160') 1 - Triple Divide
Mt. Lippincott (12,260') 2 - Triple Divide
Eagle Scout Peak (12,040') 2 - Triple Divide
Mt. Stewart (12,205') 2 - Triple Divide
Lion Rock (12,400') 2 - Triple Divide
*Triple Divide Peak (12,634') 2 - Triple Divide
*Milestone Mountain (13,641') 3 - Mt. Whitney
Midway Mountain (13,666') 2 - Mt. Whitney
*Table Mountain (13,630') 3 - Mt. Whitney
*Thunder Mountain (13,588') 3 - Mt. Whitney
South Guard (13,224') 2 - Mt. Whitney
*Mt. BREWER (13,570') 1 - Mt. Whitney
North Guard (13,327') 3 - Mt. Whitney
Cross Mountain (12,140') 2 - Mt. Whitney
II. WESTERN DIVIDE & VICINITY (continued)

East of Divide

Needham Mountain (12,467') 2 - Mineral King
*MT. KAWEAH (13,802') 1 - Mt. Whitney
Red Kaweah (13,754') 2 - Triple Divide
*Black Kaweah (13,765') 3 - Triple Divide
Picket Guard Peak (12,302') 2 - Mt. Whitney
Kern Point (12,789') 2 - Mt. Whitney

West of Divide

Vandever Mountain (11,918') 1 - Mineral King
Alta Peak (11,204') 1 - Triple Divide
Mt. Stilliman (11,188') 1 - Triple Divide

III. WHITNEY AREA

Crest

Cirque Peak (12,900') 1 - Olancha
Mt. Langley (14,042') 1 - Lone Pine Peak
Mt. Corcoran (13,760') 2 - Lone Pine Peak
*Mt. LaConte (13,960') 3 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Mallory (13,850') 1 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Irvine (13,770') 1 - Mt. Whitney
*McAdie (13,720') 3 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Muir (14,015') 3 - Mt. Whitney
*MT. WHITNEY (14,495') 1 - Mt. Whitney
*Mt. Russell (14,086') - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Carillon (13,552') 1 - Mt. Whitney
Tunnabora Peak (13,565') 1 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Barnard (13,990') 1 - Mt. Whitney
Trojan Peak (13,950') 1 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Tyndall (14,018') 2 - Mt. Whitney

East of Crest

Lone Pine Peak (12,944') 1 - Lone Pine Peak
Thor Peak (12,300') 2 - Mt. Whitney
*MT. WILLIAMSON (14,375') 1 - Mt. Whitney

West of Crest

Mt. Guyot (12,300') 1 - Mt. Whitney
Joe Devel Peak (13,325') 2 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Pickering (13,485') 2 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Chamberlin (13,169') 1 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Hitchcock (13,184') 1 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Young (13,177') 1 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Hale (13,493') 1 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Newcomb (13,410') 1 - Mt. Whitney

IV. KINGS-KERN DIVIDE TO BAXTER PASS

Kings-Kern Divide

Mt. Jordan (13,344') 2 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Genevra (13,055') 2 - Mt. Whitney
*Mt. Ericsson (13,608') 2 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Stanford (13,963') 3 - Mt. Whitney
SIERRA PEAKS SECTION QUALIFYING PEAKS (continued)

Crest

*Junction Peak (13,888') 3 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Keith (13,977') 2 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Bradley (13,269') 2 - Mt. Whitney
*University Peak (13,632') 1 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Gould (13,005') 1 - Mt. Pinchot
Dragon Peak (13,040') 3 - Mt. Pinchot
Black Mountain (13,289') 2 - Mt. Pinchot
Diamond Peak (13,126') 1 - Mt. Pinchot

East of Crest

Independence Peak (11,773') 2 - Mt. Pinchot
Kearsarge Peak (12,598') 1 - Mt. Pinchot

Kings-Kern Divide to Woods Creek

*Deerhorn Mountain (13,265') 3 - Mt. Whitney
Center Peak (12,760') 2 - Mt. Whitney
*East Vidette (12,350') 3 - Mt. Whitney
West Vidette (12,560') 2 - Mt. Whitney
Mt. Bago (11,869') 1 - Mt. Pinchot
Mt. Rixford (12,890') 1 - Mt. Pinchot
*Mt. Gardiner (12,907') 3 - Mt. Pinchot
*MT. CLARENCE KING (12,905') 4 - Mt. Pinchot

V. BAXTER PASS TO MATHER PASS

Crest

Mt. Baxter (13,125') 2 - Mt. Pinchot
Colosseum Mountain (12,473') 1 - Mt. Pinchot
Mt. Perkins (12,591') 2 - Mt. Pinchot
Striped Mountain (13,189') 1 - Mt. Pinchot
Cardinal Mountain (13,397') 2 - Mt. Pinchot
*SPLIT MOUNTAIN (14,058') 1 - Big Pine
Mt. Prater (13,329') 1 - Big Pine
Mt. Bolton-Brown (13,538') 2 - Big Pine

East of Crest

Goodale Mountain (12,790') 2 - Mt. Pinchot
Mt. Tineshaha (12,561') 2 - Big Pine
Birch Mountain (13,665') 1 - Big Pine

West of Crest

Goat Mountain (12,207') 1 - Marion Peak
Mt. Harrington (11,005') 3 - Marion Peak
Kennedy Mountain (11,433') 1 - Marion Peak
*Tehipite Dome (7,708') 3 - Tehipite Dome
Spanish Mountain (10,051') 1 - Tehipite Dome
Three Sisters (10,612') 1 - Huntington Lake
State Peak (12,620') 2 - Marion Peak
Pyramid Peak (12,777') 3 - Mt. Pinchot
*Arrow Peak (12,958') 2 - Mt. Pinchot
Marion Peak (12,719') 2 - Marion Peak

-13-
SIERRA PEAKS SECTION QUALIFYING PEAKS (continued)

V. BAXTER PASS TO MATHER PASS
West of Crest (continued)

Mt. Wynne (13,179') 2 - Mt. Pinchot
Mt. Pinchot (13,495') 2 - Mt. Pinchot
*Mt. Ruskin (12,920') 3 - Mt. Pinchot
Tunemah Peak (11,894') 2 - Marion Peak
Finger Peak (12,404') 2 - Mt. Goddard
Wheel Mountain (12,781') 2 - Mt. Goddard
*Devils Crags (12,600') 3 - Mt. Goddard
Observation Peak (12,322') 2 - Mt. Goddard

VI. PALISADES AREA
Crest

Disappointment Peak (13,917') 3 - Big Pine
*Middle Palisade (14,040') 3 - Big Pine
*Norman Clyde Peak (13,956') 3 - Big Pine
*Mt. Sill (14,162') 2 - Mt. Goddard
*NORTH PALISADE (14,242') 3 - Mt. Goddard
*Thunderbolt Peak (14,040') 3 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Agassiz (13,891') 1 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Winchell (13,768') 3 - Mt. Goddard

East of Crest

The Thumb (13,388') 2 - Big Pine
Mt. Gayley (13,510') 3 - Big Pine
Temple Crag (12,999') 3 - Big Pine
Inconsolable Peak (13,501') 2 - Mt. Goddard

VII. EVOLUTION AREA
Crest

Mt. Goode (13,092') 1 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Johnson (12,868') 2 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Gilbert (13,103') 2 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Thompson (13,480') 2 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Powell (13,360') 2 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Wallace (13,377') 2 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Haeckel (13,435') 3 - Mt. Goddard
*Mt. DARWIN (13,830') 3 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Lamarck (13,417') 1 - Mt. Goddard

West of Crest

Giroud Peak (12,585') 2 - Mt. Goddard
*Mt. McDuffie (13,271') 3 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Reinstein (12,604') 2 - Mt. Goddard
*S cylla (12,939') 2 - Mt. Goddard
Charybdis (13,091') 3 - Mt. Goddard
Black Giant (13,330') 1 - Mt. Goddard
*Mt. GODDARD (13,568') 1 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Huxley (13,177') 2 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. McGee (12,969') 2 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Fiske (13,524') 1 - Mt. Goddard
*The Hermit (12,360') 4 - Mt. Goddard
Emerald Peak (12,546') 2 - Blackcap Mt.
Mt. Mendel (13,691') 3 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Goethe (13,240') 1 - Mt. Goddard
Mt. Henry (12,196') 2 - Blackcap Mt.
SIERRA PEAKS SECTION QUALIFYING PEAKS (continued)

VIII. HUMPHREYS BASIN AND VICINITY

Crest

*MT. HUMPHREYS (13,986') 4 - Mt. Tom
Four Cables (12,760') 1 - Mt. Tom

East of Crest

Mt. Emerson (13,225') 2 - Mt. Goddard
Basin Mountain (13,240') 2 - Mt. Tom
Mt. Tom (13,652') 1 - Mt. Tom

West of Crest

Mt. Senger (12,271') 1 - Mt. Abbot
Mt. Hooper (12,349') 2 - Mt. Abbot
*Seven Gables (13,075') 2 - Mt. Abbot
Merriam Peak (13,077') 2 - Mt. Abbot
Royce Peak (13,253') 2 - Mt. Abbot

IX. PINE CREEK TO MAMMOTH

Pine Creek Area

Mt. Julius Caesar (13,196') 2 - Mt. Abbot

Rock Creek Area

Mt. Morgan (13,748') 2 - Mt. Tom
*Bear Creek Spire (13,713') 3 - Mt. Abbot
Mt. Dade (13,600') 2 - Mt. Abbot
*MT. ABBOT (13,715') 3 - Mt. Abbot
Mt. Mills (13,468') 3 - Mt. Abbot

Mono Divide to McGee Pass

Mt. Hilgard (13,361') 2 - Mt. Abbot
Mt. Gabb (13,711') 2 - Mt. Abbot
Recess Peak (12,836') 2 - Mt. Abbot
Silver Peak (11,878') 2 - Kaiser Peak
Red and White Mountain (12,850') 2 - Mt. Abbot
Mt. Stanford (12,851') 2 - Mt. Abbot
Mt. Morgan (13,005') 2 - Mt. Morrison

McGee Pass to Mammoth

*Red Slate Mountain (13,163') 1 - Mt. Morrison
Mt. Baldwin (12,595') 1 - Mt. Morrison
*Mt. Morrison (12,268') 2 - Mt. Morrison
Bloody Mountain (12,544') 1 - Mt. Morrison
Mammoth Mountain (11,053') 1 - Devils Postpile

X. RITTER RANGE TO TIOGA PASS

Ritter Range and Vicinity

Iron Mountain (11,149') 1 - Devils Postpile
*Clyde Minaret (12,281') 4 - Devils Postpile
*MT. RITTER (13,157') 2 - Devils Postpile
Banner Peak (12,945') 2 - Devils Postpile
Mt. Davis (12,311') 1 - Devils Postpile
Electra Peak (12,442') 2 - Merced Peak
Rodgers Peak (12,978') 2 - Merced Peak
San Joaquin Mountain (11,600') 1 - Devils Postpile

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SIBERIA PEAKS SECTION QUAILTINE PEAKS (continued)
XII. NORTHERN SIERRA
Squaw Valley to Fredonyer Pass (continued)

English Mountain (8,404') 2 - Emigrant Gap
Sierra Buttes (8,587') 1 - Sierra City
Haskell Peak (8,107') 1 - Sierra City
Mt. Elwell (7,812') 1 - Sierra City
Mt. Adams (8,197') 1 - Chilcoot

Section membership is attained by (1) being a member of the Sierra Club, (2) climbing any six peaks on the qualifying list and submitting the list of peaks climbed to the Section secretary (two peaks must be on scheduled SPS trips and so indicated on the list of peaks climbed), and (3) sending two dollars to the Section treasurer for a subscription to the SIERRA ECHO.

Emblem is attained by (1) being an SPS member for 1 year, (2) climbing 10 of the 15 emblem peaks plus any additional 15 peaks on the SPS qualifying list, (3) submitting the list of peaks to the section secretary, and (4) if emblem pin is desired, sending emblem pin cost to Section treasurer.
SIERRA CLUB, ANGELES CHAPTER
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"to explore, enjoy, preserve"

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