

**INDEX TO
THE SIERRA CLUB
BULLETIN 1950-1976
VOLUMES 35-61**



**COMPILED BY
EDWARD B. BRAZEE
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Compiled by
Edward Brooks Brazee**

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FOREWORD

David Brower, writing a prefatory note to the Sierra Club Bulletin Index, hoped "an editor fifty-seven years hence" would be as fortunate as he. That was in 1952...for an index which covered from volume 1, 1893, through volume 34, 1949, compiled by two different persons (working separately and unknown to each other, as it turned out!). Now, 26 years later (not fifty-seven) Ed Brazee, a reference librarian at Oregon State University, accomplished a more difficult task alone in compiling this index to the years 1950-1976.

A dynamic 26 years, this, during which the environmental movement and the Club moved from swaddling clothes to the maturity of Earth Day, the National Environmental Policy Act, and the First World Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm. The earlier indexers had to encompass 7,000 pages of text and 1,700 plates. Brazee, with less than half the span of years to index, scanned 7,800 pages, including at least 2,500 photographs, cartoons, graphs, and maps.

The number of pages does not begin to tell the story, however. Far more significant was the changing nature of the Club itself and the greater complexity of the conservation issues to which the elected Board and membership directed their attention in the Fifties and Sixties. Take the growth in membership, for example. In 1950 the Club had 6,772 members, 96% of whom lived in the Golden State. The Club was overwhelmingly a California-based organization, often parochial in its outlook, although its membership had increased 37 times over the 183 charter members of 1892. By the end of September 1976, however, 165,248 members were enrolled, more than half outside California, including 2,351 in foreign countries. In 1950 there were seven chapters, all in California; by 1976 there were 49 chapters (only 12½ in California) and more than 250 local groups. Parochialism was dead!

Since 1901 the Club has conducted wilderness outings for its members, another example of change. Twelve mountain trips were listed in the 1950 outings announcement--three high trips, two base camps, four burro packs, one saddle trip, and two knapsack excursions--all but one in California's Sierra Nevada range. Eight hundred persons were to be accommodated on the 1950 trips. By the time of the 1976 announcement, outings had expanded to 283 total trips of at least 18 various types, including 7 in Alaska, 5 in Hawaii, 23 in foreign countries, 25 in the spring months, 27 as service projects such as trail maintenance and litter clean-up, and 18 as "educational" outings, some of which were available for college credit. Of these 283 outings, only 86 (30%) were in California. More than 5,000 members were introduced to wild and scenic lands in 1976.

The 26 years between 1950 and 1976 are marked by great stress and strain as the Club struggled to divest itself of a purely California image. (The first non-California chapter was established late in 1950 on the Atlantic coast.) In these years an Executive Director was hired and fired; staff grew from a few volunteers to over 100 paid employees in a dozen offices around the country; the budget rose from \$42 thousand to over \$6 million. But it is in the volume and growing complexity of conservation issues, the intensity of the environmental campaigns, that the major story of change unfolds as reflected in the Bulletin and the official minutes of the Board of Directors.

Change came swiftly in the 1950s when the Bureau of Reclamation submitted detailed plans for water storage in the Upper Colorado Basin. Included was a major dam at Echo Park -- deep in the heart of Dinosaur National Monument. Was this to be another Hetch Hetchy? The Club decided that protecting the integrity of the National Park System was paramount and launched an all-out battle to defeat this dam. David Brower was hired as the first full-time Executive Director in December 1952, and following the announcement by Douglas McKay, Secretary of the Interior, that he would recommend the building of the Echo Park dam, the Club not only published a book on Dinosaur by the talented Stanford English Professor Wallace Stegner but produced two color films, Wilderness River Trail and Two Yosemites, to publicize the park values and apply the lessons of Hetch Hetchy to Dinosaur.

When the Dinosaur controversy concluded in 1956 with victory for the Club and its allies, no longer could the Club be called parochial or strictly California-based. By this time a second non-California chapter had been created in the Pacific Northwest and by the end of the decade a third was formed around the Great Lakes. Membership sharply escalated after 1954, doubtless accelerated by the nation-wide publicity for this and other successes, spiraling to 15,000 in 1960 and shooting upward to 113,000 in 1970, a 653% increase in ten years.

While Dinosaur was the most dramatic and certainly for the future of the Club the most significant campaign of the Fifties, many other conservation battles crowded the Club agenda -- tramway proposals at Mt. San Jacinto and Yosemite; the severance of 56,000 forested acres from the Three Sisters Primitive Area in Oregon; proposals for new dams in the Grand Canyon; a road construction program in the national forests which threatened to wipe out millions of acres of de facto wilderness; ten long years of hard campaigning to final victory for the Wilderness Act of 1964; environmental destruction of over-engineered scenic highways in national parks, particularly the Tioga in Yosemite and the proposed cross-park road in the Great Smokies.

By September 1963 the Board of Directors realized that the Club would have to set conservation priorities if it was not to waste its limited resources. Five were selected: saving the Grand Canyon, establishing a Redwoods National Park, preserving the North Cascades, implementing the Wilderness Act, and rounding out the National Park System. Some of these priorities are still being vigorously pursued today. In 1967 a sixth was added: the preservation of millions of acres of wild lands in Alaska as parks, wilderness, and wildlife refuges. (This is the Club's top priority in the second session of the 95th Congress as this is being written.)

While scenic resources and federal/state land use issues continued to dominate the conservation agenda of the Club during the Sixties, there was a gradual awakening to other important environmental problems. The Bulletin not infrequently played a leadership role. For instance, the April 1959 Bulletin carried a major article on the relation of population explosion to conservation six years before the Directors established official Club policy on this controversial question. Bodega Head and the very controversial Diablo Canyon sites for proposed nuclear power plants along the California coast occupied many hours of Directors' time in the mid-1960s (with the latter even ending in a Club-wide referendum). Yet a definitive stand opposing "the licensing, construction and operation of new nuclear reactors utilizing the fission process" was not taken until 1974.

The Club began tackling problems related to urban life and growth in the mid-1960s, culminating in a "general urban amenities" policy in 1966 relating to the environmental quality of settled areas. Then, when environmental consciousness reached its zenith as the Sixties faded into the Seventies, the Club responded with a rash of general environmental policies to match its new-found national responsibilities: an Environmental Bill of Rights (1969); endorsement of a bill banning the sale of new automobiles powered by internal combustion engines after 1975 (1969); corporate reform and responsibility (1970); recognition of international concerns and establishment of a standing Committee on International Conservation (1971); general energy policy (1972); principles of land use planning (1973); general wildlife policy (1974); air pollution (1974); agricultural policy (1976); and several specialized energy policies -- solar, geothermal, and coal (1976). All of these subjects and many more were represented in the pages of the Bulletin.

No account of the Club's history covered by this index would be complete without mentioning two foundation-shaking events which threatened (but did not disrupt) its good work. On June 10, 1966 the Internal Revenue Service served notice on the Club that it would no longer extend advance assurance of deductibility for financial contributions to the Club because of its advertisements appearing the previous day in the New York Times and the Washington Post. This meant potential loss of large bequests and donations at a time when such tax deductibility seemed essential. To

this day the Club has not regained a favorable tax status, but many in the Club have seen this as a blessing in disguise enabling the Club to be politically active without fear of recrimination or reprisal. Then, in December 1969, after many months of sometimes bitter in-fighting, David Brower was fired as Executive Director, to be replaced by Michael McCloskey, former Northwest Conservation Representative of the Club and graduate of the University of Oregon Law School.

Strangely, Brower's departure triggered a renewed vigor among Club leaders who were determined not to lose ground in their quest for a quality environment. That the Club did not falter at this traumatic juncture in its history is a tribute to the strong and effective volunteer leadership nurtured by its unique grass roots structure. From this episode forward the Club appears to drop the last shreds of its parochialism and to embrace (though not without some misgivings) its full responsibility as a national (some would insist, international) conservation organization. On the other hand, there can be no question that Brower's genius for innovation (one thinks immediately of the Exhibit Format books and full-page advertisements) gained national prominence for the Club and set the stage for its phenomenal growth in the Sixties. The Club itself recognized this contribution by bestowing upon Brower its highest honor in 1977 -- the John Muir Award.

Ed Brazee's index to the Sierra Club Bulletin unlocks all of this and much, much more. He is to be congratulated for making its fascinating contents available to all of us.

-- Holway R. Jones, author of
John Muir and the Sierra Club (1965)
and former Director (1973-1976)

PREFACE

This compilation follows the Fifty-Seven-Year Index to the Sierra Club Bulletin annuals, 1893-1949, compiled by Dorothy H. Bradley and George Shochat and published by the Club in 1952. This index covers the monthly issues from 1950 through 1976 as well as the annuals, which were dated as monthly issues but no longer published after a combined 1966, 1967, and 1968 annual was issued in October 1967.

The AUTHOR INDEX includes all authors of articles and editorials, when identified, as well as most letter writers, and the sources of quotations and excerpts. Cartoonists are also indexed, as are photographers, when several photographs by one person appear together in one issue.

In the SUBJECT INDEX all items, except very brief news notes, have been indexed under at least one and as many as five subjects. Articles and editorials on very general conservation matters and those discussing several issues in little detail are listed under CONSERVATION ISSUES. Continuing columns such as the "Regional Representatives Reports" are also listed under CONSERVATION ISSUES and may be individually indexed under other subjects.

The BOOK AND JOURNAL REVIEW INDEX, a listing by title, includes all reviews of books and magazines, but not brief notes. Non-review articles about publications, such as This Is the American Earth and Silent Spring, can be found in the subject index.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

My thanks to Holly Jones for his advice and contribution of the foreword, to Holly, Bob Frenkel, and Lora Kelts for providing missing issues, to Rod Waldron and Rita Miles for arranging for publication, to Patricia Brandt for her valuable advice, to Evelyn Leasher for assistance in proofreading, and to Fumie Tsubakiyama for her patience and perseverance in typing the preliminary and final drafts of this index.

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James Ramsey.....	September 1969-July 1971
Leslie Hood (Acting Editor).....	November 1971-March 1972
William Bronson.....	April 1972-September 1973
Roger Olmsted (Associate Editor).....	October 1973-May 1975
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ABBREVIATIONS

- Bk rev: book review
il: illustrated by photos, cartoons, or graphs
Mt note: mountaineering note

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