

Lawrence I. Grinnell was born in Flushing, New York on June 14, 1889, and was educated at Pomfret School, and Harvard College from which he graduated in 1912. After three years in the publishing business he joined a National Guard cavalry unit, and then, when cavalry was deemed unsuitable for trench warfare, served in a field artillery unit in World War I. Following the end of the war he returned to the publishing business and became editor of a trade journal for some five years until he shifted his attention to the real-estate field. Eventually he established his own firm from which he retired in 1938. He moved to Ithaca, New York to pursue his studies in ornithology, receiving an SM degree in 1943 and a PhD in 1947 from Cornell in that field.

He married Julia Temple in New York City on September 27, 1930 and they had a daughter, Sarah, born in 1931. With his wife, who was also an avid outdoorswoman (see *A.A.J.*, 1961, page 348), he did a great deal of climbing and whitewater canoeing. The two of them set about ascending all the state high points in the lower forty-eight, a feat about which he wrote in the *A.A.J.*, 1944 on pages 212 to 221. This writer well remembers leading a party, of which he was a member, up Gannett Peak, the highest point in Wyoming, which involved a long day's climb requiring twice crossing the continental divide by a high pass.

He wrote many articles for *Appalachia*, both on his climbing and his whitewater canoeing, the latter in an endeavor to popularize the sport in the New York area, starting originally with an article on the *Rivers Within 100 Miles of New York*, and later covering the rivers of central New York state after his removal to Ithaca. These finally led to the publishing in book form his magnum opus on the subject, *Canoeable Waterways of New York*.

After receiving his doctorate from Cornell, he became a Research Associate at the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, and indulged his love of music by playing the violin in the Cornell University Orchestra and the Ithaca Chamber Orchestra. Many of his later travels were in pursuit of his profession as an ornithologist and included rafting trips on big rivers. Although he has been inactive for the last few years, the Club lost one of its oldest and most interesting members upon his death on December 22, 1985.

KENNETH A. HENDERSON

L.C. "JACK" BALDWIN
1921-1986

The mountaineering world lost a great leader when, on June 26, Jack Baldwin suffered a fatal heart attack at age 65. Jack was born in Hood River, Oregon and was a descendent of a pioneer Hood River family. He was educated at Oregon State University as an engineer and was owner of the L.C. Baldwin Construction Company. He served with distinction as a Sea-Bee in the South Pacific during World War II.

Jack was an avid and devoted mountain man from adolescence until the time of his death. He climbed hundreds of peaks in the Cascades and Olympics. He

became a member of the American Alpine Club in 1955 and was a founding member of the Alpeenes, a Hood River climbing and mountain rescue organization, serving as president for many terms. As an engineer, Jack designed and developed a cable rescue system widely used in the Northwest. He was developer and operator of the Cooper Spur Ski Area on Mount Hood.

Jack was a strong and versatile climber and woodsman. He carried huge packs with ease over rough country. If you fell into a stream and your camera was soaked, Jack would pull out of the side pocket of his pack a jeweler's kit and a vial of alcohol and, two hours later, you had a dry and working camera. If a pack-strap rivet stripped, presto—a rivet kit appeared. If a boot started to come apart, he would dig in his pack and find an awl and thread.

Obviously, Jack was an expedition man par excellence. He was quartermaster of the American Quitana Roo Expedition of 1967, which crossed on foot 170 miles of previously unexplored jungle in Yucatán, Mexico. They discovered significant Mayan ruins en route. He served in the same capacity in the 1978 penetration of the great and previously unexplored canyon of the Río Mesquitil between the Mexican states of Durango and Nayarit.

No one could match Jack for pure strength and determination. He was a man who enjoyed the mountains or the jungles to the fullest. The mountain winds and snows exalted him. The jungle Morpho butterflies challenged him.

The Alpeenes have established the Jack Baldwin Memorial Fund to assist in financing young climbers and explorers in their efforts to "look behind the ranges." (Address: Alpeenes, c/o Carrol Davis, Hood River, Oregon 97031.)

Jack is survived by his wife Virginia, a son Donald, both of Hood River and a daughter Jan Panfilio of Portland, Oregon.

ROBERT LEE

THOMAS GORDON GOMAN

1944-1986

Tom Goman died on Mount Hood May 14 while leading a climbing group from the Oregon Episcopal School. Father Tom, as he was called by his students, was born in 1944 in Corvallis, Oregon. He graduated from the University of Puget Sound in 1966 and went on to Oregon State University to do graduate work in chemical physics and spectroscopy. This led to geophysics and gravity field studies of Mount Saint Helens and the Wenatchee Mountains. Goman then concentrated on his interest in theology and enrolled in Harvard University Divinity School, graduating Magna Cum Laude in 1970. He was ordained in the Episcopal Church in 1972 and taught physics, chemistry and ethics at various institutions from 1970 to 1978 while also serving as vicar and chaplain for missions of the Episcopal Church. In 1978, Father Tom joined the Oregon Episcopal School. He continued to teach mathematics, physics and ethics as well as being Chess Team coach and coordinator of student climbing and outdoor activity.