

Tom first climbed at age 13 and subsequently made multiple ascents of most of the major Oregon and Washington peaks along with innumerable rock climbs. He enjoyed the outdoors and, along with climbing, took equal pleasure in scrambling and hiking mountain trails. He joined the American Alpine Club in 1982.

His students have provided ample testimony to his sound instruction and leadership. Teaching calculus in high school and simultaneously giving classes in leadership and ethics was a large order, but he still saved time to write on purely religious subjects.

Father Goman is survived by his wife, Mar, whom he married in 1968, his mother, LaVerne Goman, as well as his brother, Jon and sister, Sybil.

LEWIS L. MCARTHUR

STEVEN GEOFFREY SCHWARTZ  
1961-1986

The central Ohio climbing community was saddened by Steve's death during a solo ascent of the north face of Les Courtes in the Mont Blanc Range on March 16, 1986. His demise ended a potential life-time of commitment and contribution to mountaineering.

Steve chose to develop his climbing skills and interest in the sport as a member of The Ohio State University Mountaineers Club. His development in technique, experience and leadership soon saw him teaching and presenting lectures to the membership. He was further active on issues of access to climbing areas. As a founding member of the Ohio Climbers Association, Steve worked very hard to retain climber access to neighboring J. Bryant State Park or the Clifton Gorge climbing area. His contributions were greatly appreciated at the time and are sorely missed now.

In addition to numerous climbs in the Ohio area, Steve climbed at Seneca Rocks, West Virginia, and made ascents of Mount Temple, Deltaform (Super Couloir), and Houndstooth (Bugaboos Group) in the Canadian Rockies. At the time of his passing, he planned to further develop his climbing skills in Europe.

JOHN GRIMSON LYON

WALDO H. HOLCOMBE  
1912-1986

Waldo H. Holcombe became interested in mountains when he spent a year at school in Switzerland, and his enjoyment of them never left him. While in college he climbed and skied in the White Mountains and on Katahdin, and one summer did some climbs in the Rockies. His only major ascent was in 1934 in the Fairweather Range of Alaska, where with Bradford Washburn and

Adams Carter he reached the summit of Mount Crillon, a peak that had thwarted previous attempts. For some years afterward he flew his small plane west to climb in the Wind River Range, the Tetons or the Canadian Rockies. If the weather was not good in one area, he would fly to a better one.

For several years after graduating from Harvard, Waldo taught at the Brooks school in North Andover, Mass. Though he left it to work for the Sigma Instrument Co. in Boston, his connection with Brooks, later mainly as a trustee, lasted for over 50 years. Waldo, before his retirement, became Director of Planning for the Museum of Science in Boston, where he also gave a highly regarded course open to the public in celestial navigation. After retirement he gave distinguished service to the Boston Metropolitan Planning Council and won awards from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Waldo and Ruth (Wood), his wife of nearly 50 years, were keen on skiing and sailing. These sports gradually gained precedence over mountaineering in their vacations, though both managed to do some climbing. Their three sons, daughter, and ten grandchildren have been brought up to enjoy the mountains as well as the sea.

ROBERT H. BATES

HERBERT J. KOTHE  
1906-1986

Herbert J. Kothe died on April 1, 1986 at the age of eighty. He joined the American Alpine Club in 1943. At that time he lived in New York. He later moved to Connecticut and in the early 1970s to Sarasota, Florida. He is survived by his wife Margaret, two daughters and two grandsons.

He greatly enjoyed rock climbing along the Hudson and in the Shawangunks. Most of his mountain climbing was in the Canadian Rockies though he also climbed in the Dolomites and Alaska.

The Religious Society of Friends was an important part of his life. His hobby was amateur photography, at which he spent many happy hours, doing his own darkroom work. Professionally he was a research chemist in the Fleischmann Laboratories.

KERMITH F. ROSS  
1910-1986

Kermith Ross, known to some friends as "Lefty", died of cancer on December 23 in Denver. He began climbing about 1948, in Colorado, and also climbed extensively in Wyoming and California. He participated in expeditions to Canada, Alaska, Peru, Ecuador, and Mexico. Among climbers he will be especially remembered as a member of the group which made the first ascent of the