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NOVEMBER 1973

THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

AN EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL

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KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

Founded at Middlebury on May 17th, 1905 by *George E. Kimball, Gino A. Ratti, Chester M. Walch, *Irving T. Coates, *John Beecher, *Thomas H. Bartley, *Benjamin E. Farr, *Pierce W. Darrow, *Gideon R. Norton and Roy D. Wood.

*Deceased

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THE



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QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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member of the
national interfraternity conference

Beta Celebrates Its 60th Anniversary



Jon Kaplan '73, Propraetor, welcomes (left to right) Ruleph Johnson '25 and Rev. Whitney Trousdale, '25 to the weekend.

EARLY FRIDAY October 5th, rain was pouring down, but as the morning progressed, the rain turned to wind and the wind cleared the sky, leaving upstate New York sparkling. The maples, oaks, elms, and dozens more were turning to the red, brown, and yellow of autumn. It was a beautiful afternoon for the trip to Cornell and Beta Chapter's 60th Anniversary Weekend.

Alumni came from as far away as the Netherlands; Vashon, Washington; and Clearwater and Winter Haven, Florida; while some came from as close as two houses down the street. They represented 36 classes, from the class of 1913 to the class of 1973. Charter members, post World War II reactivators, recent graduates, and brothers in between all came for a weekend of seeing old friends, meeting a cross section of Beta's brotherhood and having a grand time.

Over months the event had been planned and letters written. For weeks, there had been a hum of preparations, and in the days before October 5th, the whole active chapter



(Left to right) Rev. Trousdale '25, Roland Porter and George "Ted" Larson '26 share old stories for the first time since their days as actives.



Under the direction and with the accompaniment of Bill Welker '73, some of the brothers led the 180 people in a KDR songfest during the Anniversary dinner.

busily prepared to welcome Beta alumni.

The first official event of the Weekend was Friday's buffet dinner at the Chapter House. As alumni arrived they were greeted by classmates with comments like, "Andy Schroder, I haven't seen you in 46 years!", or "Neil Reid! How the hell are you?" The actives showed off the house, helped alumni locate old photographs, and absorbed stories of old deviltries.

Saturday morning, small groups of alumni and actives roamed the campus, visiting both new and familiar buildings, gorges, and overlooks. For many, the day brought memories of Davey Hoy denouncing Syracuse, of races rowed on Cayuga Lake, or of dogs overrunning the campus. There were also the new sights of the amazing Johnson Art Museum, the sprawling engineering quadrangle, the towering agronomy building, and the expanding veterinary complex.

After lunch, we rode by chartered bus to the football game. The team disappointed us in merely tying Lehigh 7-7, but after riding back to the House, freshening up at the House or at motels, and then sampling the wares of the KDR bartenders,

everyone was in good spirits. The cocktail party was swelled by late arrivals for the Weekend and we had more time to meet the rich variety of people we call brothers.

At the appointed hour, 180 alumni, brothers, and guests moved swiftly, again by chartered bus, to the main ballroom of Statler Hall on the Cornell campus. Rev. Richard Mastin '55 said grace, and the juice, soup, and salad were served. Before the main course of roast beef was served, however, Otto Kirschner '13, a charter member of the chapter, approached the podium and proposed a champagne toast to Beta Chapter and its next sixty years.

After a scrumptious dessert of ice cream cake, Bill Welker '73 started up *Give My Regards to Davey* on the piano, and everyone joined in singing this favorite tune of all Cornellians. With several volunteers of the musically oriented brothers coming forward to help lead in the singing, young and old alike joined in several Kappa Delta Rho songs. The climax of the songfest came, however, when Bill struck up the KDR Waltz Song, written by John Ensor, '24, who was also on hand for the event.

Worthy Consul Richard Houck '74 opened the formal part of the evening's program by reading a letter from our first Worthy Consul, Christian Houck '14, who was not able to attend the event. Chris described some of his memories of the early days of our chapter, the difficulties faced and overcome, and the great friendship that grew.

A special presentation to William Myers '14, Howard "Chief" Blair '18, Horace "Doc" Shackelton '19, and Whiton "Pete" Powell followed, in recognition of these men's sustained efforts to ensure the continuing success of the fraternity since the founding of the chapter. No sooner had this presentation been made than Jack Sachleben '55 and Gordon Dennis '53 approached the podium to thank the brothers for their work in planning and executing the Weekend activities. Gordon announced that the alumni had collected a gift for the active chapter to help fund a major improvement for the basement recreation room.

The highlight of the evening was a talk by Professor Earl Brooks of Cornell, who gave a short overview of the fraternity's history, and pro-

vided a theme for all to remember. He recalled the achievements of the last two generations of Americans, and he concluded that if today's generation can do as much as the ones before them (and he suspects they will do even more), then the world does have a bright hope for the future. It was a truly inspiring message for all those present.

A 12 man group called the *Hangovers* of the Cornell Glee Club concluded the evening for us with lively, humorous, and beautiful songs, though the most appreciated were the favorite Cornell songs — practically everyone joined in singing them.

Sunday morning, 70 people attended a pancake breakfast, and we had one last chance to reflect on the Weekend, shake hands, and say farewell. It had been one of the greatest events in Beta history.

*Charter members George Lamb '13
and Bill Myers '14 bid farewell
to each other at the Sunday pancake
breakfast.*



Judge Orrin G. Judd's Cambodian Decision

"THE MOST versatile senior" in the Colgate Class of 1926 Orrin G. Judd, earned his Colgate degree in pre-medical studies at 19, switched to law and graduated summa cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1930. He has won recognition as a federal district judge, Baptist lay leader, college trustee and citizen of his native Brooklyn.

It was as a federal judge in late July that Orrin Judd made headlines with his decision ordering a cessation of the Cambodian air strikes. Other decisions which have brought him fame or notoriety since his 1968 appointment to the federal bench involved a mistrial in the case of Joseph Columbo Jr. after five jurors admitted being influenced by newspaper accounts of the conspiracy case (1970) and upholding school children's right to remain seated during a salute to the flag (1972).

In 1970 he dismissed a soldier's constitutional challenge to orders sending him to Vietnam, and earlier this year he directed New York State to remedy "inhumane and shocking conditions" at Willowbrook State School.

A look beyond the bench where Judge

Judd wields influence and power today reveals the versatility which his classmates saw in him a half-century ago when he won membership to six honorary societies and a reputation as a mean chess player and crossword puzzle expert.

The six honor societies were Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism), Alpha Chi Sigma (chemistry), Phi Upsilon Kappa (theology), Mu Pi Delta (music) and Gorgon's Head. A four-year track man, he captained cross country as a senior and was editor-in-chief of the *Maroon*, manager of the Glee Club and secretary of his class.

For two years after graduation Judd was an assistant in the English department in the Normal School at Amiens, France, and studied at the Sorbonne (his young age had cost him a Rhodes scholarship).

Entering Harvard Law School in 1928, he served as case editor of the Harvard Law Review and delved into international finance problems. On the recommendation of Professor Felix Frankfurter, he was named as law clerk to Judge Learned Hand of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after achieving the highest scholas-



tic average attained by any Harvard Law graduate in a decade.

In 1931 he joined the New York law firm of Davies, Auerbach, Cornell and Hardy and in 1934, at the age of 27, he became a partner in the firm. He later formed a partnership with Murray I. Gurfein.

Judd first became active in politics during the New York City mayoralty campaign of 1933 when he supported Fiorello H. LaGuardia's City Fusion party. He was also active in the campaign to elect Thomas E. Dewey district attor-

ney in New York County in 1937, and that same year he was elected the first president of the non-partisan Brooklyn Citizens League.

In 1940 Judd became one of the youngest men ever to seek election in Kings

County and was elected county judge. Three years later, at the age of 36, he was appointed solicitor general of New York State to become one of Governor Dewey's youngest aides, and in 1946 Governor Dewey tapped him as his special counselor

on matters relating to the United Nations. Judd was appointed a state surrogate judge in 1964, and in 1968 President Lyndon B. Johnson named him to the federal bench (U.S. Court — Eastern District of New York).

THE CAMBODIA DECISION

Challenges to the constitutionality of the Vietnam War were formally raised in litigation throughout the 1960s and into the 1970s by servicemen ordered to Vietnam, draft-resisters, reservists, ordinary taxpayers and citizens, Members of Congress, and the State of Massachusetts acting on behalf of its citizens.

The fundamental constitutional issue argued by plaintiffs in these cases was deceptively simple: Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution states that, "The Congress shall have Power . . . To declare War." Congress had not done so in Vietnam, much less in Cambodia or Laos.

These constitutional challenges to the war in Vietnam were uniformly unavailing. Plaintiffs invariably lost in the lower courts, and the Supreme Court, while not disturbing the lower court decisions, declined to issue a "definitive" ruling on the subject,

In June 1973, however, perhaps emboldened by the heady atmosphere engendered by the Watergate hearings and attendant Presidential embarrassments, Congress passed legislation which cut off

all funds for the continued bombing of Cambodia. After a Presidential veto and the failure to override that veto in the House of Representatives, the stage appeared set for a lengthy and debilitating impasse. But remarkably brief negotiations between the White House and key Congressional leaders were able to achieve what *The New York Times* editorially termed a "winning compromise": the President would sign an appropriations bill which cut off all funds for bombing Cambodia, if Congress would accept a cutoff date of August 15 rather than an immediate end to the bombing.

THE JUDD DECISION

Given the background just sketched, and recalling that *no* court had declared the war in Indochina to be unconstitutional, one might be pardoned for thinking that judicial deference to the so-called "political" branches would continue for at least 45 more days — that is, until and unless the President ordered additional bombing of Cambodia after August 15, 1973 without first securing specific Con-

gressional authorization.

On July 25, however, Federal District Court Judge Orrin G. Judd upset these expectations. In a ruling which was literally without precedent, Judge Judd issued a permanent injunction — the execution of which he stayed for two days to allow the Government time to file an appeal — barring the Defense Department and the Air Force from engaging in further military activities in or over Cambodia. The basis for Judge Judd's decision was his finding that "there is no existing Congressional authority to order military forces into combat in Cambodia or to release bombs over Cambodia, and that military activities in Cambodia by American armed forces are unauthorized and unlawful . . ."

The Judd decision was front page news. One Federal District Court Judge in Brooklyn had enjoined the Secretary of Defense and his subordinates from carrying out further bombing of Cambodia. Anthony Lewis of *The New York Times* commented that, "In fact and in law, the

Continued on page 17

AN EDITORIAL FROM THE IOTA ITEM

The following editorial is taken intact from the *Iota Item* with changes made only to consolidate the article or to enlarge the scope for national interest. The author is Senior Tribune and National Director Bob Owen. We felt it deserves wider reading.

—Ed.

Mr. Robert Corrie, Treasurer
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
1111 East 54th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

Dear Brother Corrie:

Enclosed please find my 1973-74 contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund, in recognition of the need to supplement a stronger and more active national program.

Name.....

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Chapter..... Year of Graduation.....

Amount of Contribution.....

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☐ Cash

AFTER READING the reports herein, (*The Item*) I get a feeling of rosy self-congratulation. While Iota is having very good times and the officers certainly deserve plaudits for their work, there are certain disturbing trends that should be noted, for left unattended they may one day threaten our fraternity of spirit. It seems to have been left to me by default to be the nay-sayer, the participant-observer who says "yes, but . . ."

Having been a part of Iota for three years, I detect an increasingly insular attitude toward the rest of the campus. While the junior class sports at least five or six members who are

intimately involved with other university-wide affairs, this is conspicuously absent in the lower classes. Service projects for the community's benefit seem to draw the same volunteers time after time. I suggest that this feeling that the fraternity is a refuge from the academic community, rather than a supplement to the learning process will be a detriment to the fraternity system as well as a tremendous loss of experience and opportunity to KDR.

My experience has been that KDR has been a very diverse group, defying stereotyping by the rest of the campus. We are united by our perspective on life and college, rather than by our mutual participation in some activity or some social attribute. This is good. It brings a wide range of people to our brotherhood. I detect, however, a trend toward exclusivity and attitudinal arrogance that has no place in our brotherhood. Certainly compromises must be made to accommodate a wide range of views, and people may see the group doing things that they personally don't feel we should be doing or not doing something they think we

should. That's what a fraternity is all about, it's a less diversified microcosm of the society we face outside the university. Learning to live with things you don't like, but are desired by others, is a lesson one may well learn here, for it is certainly not an unusual phenomenon. I wish people would stop acting like its the end of the world when things don't always go their way.

The third problem we face is the future of our culinary arrangements. The increasing trend toward taking meals outside the house is a potentially damaging one to our spirit of brotherhood. Our meals are less-than-perfect, but I think it essential to the principle of our brotherhood that the interaction that takes place at meals, the conversation, the announcements, the horsing around, continue. A brotherhood that eats and lives in scattered locations is only a social project, not a fraternity. The limitation of our house imposes the first, and I wonder if we could survive the second and still have any spirit left. The answer can only be to make people realize that by joining KDR they are making the tacit commitment to be a part of the "brother-

hood of the spirit" as well.

I also worry about the commitment we make to keep up the condition of the house. Aside from several individual attitudes, it seems to me that the last two classes have had less serious dedication to keeping the house clean, to do the workouts the right way, to go out of your way to do a good job because if you don't do it, no one will. Perhaps it's a side-effect of pledge programs that de-emphasize physical labor, but whatever caused it, it better be rectified quickly. I have personally always taken pride in the condition of our house, and have been dismayed at the spreading tendency to let areas of the house become almost unlivable before the workout is done. The condition of the house is a pretty good indicator of the pride that the brothers take in membership. I hope it isn't in this case.

The latest misunderstanding with regard to the ball system I hope is an aberration of the timing, and not an indicator of how little respect the brotherhood has for the feelings of others. I hope that steps will be taken to preclude the abrupt and unwarned slap in the face that some pledges received. If the ball system is to

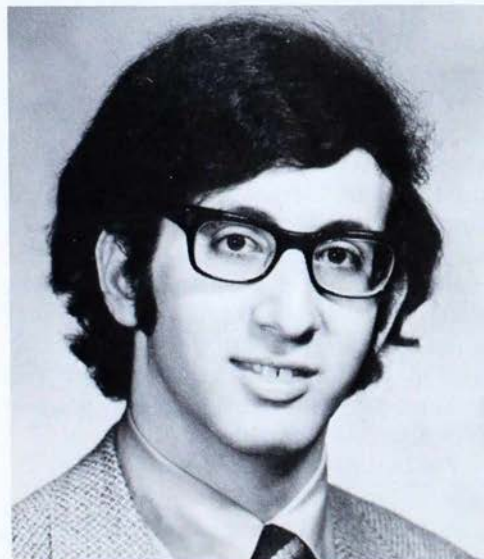
protect the brotherhood from people who honestly wouldn't be accepted here, then let the system be used early in rush and pledgeship, not after a considerable investment and commitment has been made on the pledge's part.

The last thing is something that no one likes to talk about: the stealing that takes place when brothers are put "on their honor," especially with regard to the open beer concession, the sign-up check in the kitchen and the house change box. I think it disgusting and an insult to the integrity of our brotherhood to think that someone with whom we share the fraternity bond would act like this. It is a sad commentary. Let's let this be enough said about it.

Well, that's the view from here. Not really as dismal as it sounds, though. We've had tremendous support for our intramural teams, have a brotherhood bigger in numbers than any in recent memory, and are financially running a surplus. We have a good time here, learn a great deal about our fellow human beings, and add a dimension to our college life that no other institution could. Sounds like a pretty good deal to me.



Joel Schell (above) and Steve Rosenthal



Schell and Rosenthal are 1973 Scholarship Winners

BROTHER JAMES E. HERTLING, Chairman of the National Scholarship Committee has announced the recipients of this year's five hundred dollar scholarships.

Brother Joel J. Schell, *Theta*, '74, was the recipient of the Myers Foundation Engineering Scholarship. This is the second year that The Meyers Foundation has made the Scholarship available to an undergraduate in Engineering. Brother Schell is a junior majoring in Chemical Engineering. He alternates classroom studies with practical industrial experience at Shell Oil Company, Wood River, Illinois Refinery.

Joel has a 5.89 grade point average on a 6 point system and is currently the Junior Tribune of *Theta* Chapter.

In addition, he has been a three-year member of the Purdue Marching Band, Catalyst Club, Omega Chi Epsilon Chemical Engineering Honorary and Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Joel is undecided as to what he will do after graduation. He may take a job in industry or seek further study in chemical engineering, business administration or law.

The Kappa Delta Rho Scholarship was awarded to Steven B. Rosenthal, *Rho*, '73. Steve graduated from Lafayette College last June with B.S. degree in English. Currently he is enrolled in the Boston Law School.

While on campus Steve had an impressive list of activities. He served *Rho* Chapter as its Intermural Manager, Praetor, and during his sopho-

more year was a very successful Consul. On Campus, he had major roles in Lafayette's productions of "Summertime", "The Imaginary Invalid" and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown". In 1972 he received the Marquis Players Best Actor Award. He was awarded an internship in journalism with the *Easton Express*. He was a Student Council Representative, radio announcer on the Student Radio Station and was a tutor in the Easton tutorial program. He is an accomplished guitarist and singer and he was producer of a student concert on All-College Day, May 4, 1973. During his junior and senior years he was on the Dean's list with a grade point average of 3.09. In addition to all the above accomplishments, Steve worked on a part-time basis during his four years at Lafayette, to assist his parents with expenses. After completing Law School, Steve plans to practice in one of the many legal fields. At present he does not know which one, nor where, but he will be involved with the legal aspect of life and people.

Kappa Delta Rho is proud of Joel and Steve and wish them both the best of luck in their future endeavors.

E. Earl Albig

Pi '37 died November, 1972. A World War II veteran, he served the Navy for five years and was a commander aboard a U.S. Navy minesweeper. Upon his return from the armed services, Albig assumed a key role at the *Times-Sun* operation, a publication founded by his great-grandfather. Two years ago he assumed full responsibility as publisher. Included in his many contributions to his community was 17 years of service on the school board and as president of the Southwestern Westmoreland School Authority, a position he held at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Scott A. Belden

Kappa '25, a prominent attorney, Mason and member of a pioneer Summit County family, died at Akron (Ohio) City Hospital of heart failure. He was 72.

He was a founding member of Kappa Chapter.

A graduate of Ohio State University's law school he passed the bar examination the same year and had practiced in Akron his entire career.

Active in politics in the 1930's, he once sought the Republication nomination for county prosecutor.

Early in his career, he served as assistant city of Akron law director under Henry M. Hagelbarger and later, for 13 years, was the Tallmadge solicitor.

In his nearly half-century as an attorney, he figured in many important cases. Probably the most dramatic was one involving F. Louise Butler, "the ragged millionairess."

The 83-year-old Miss Butler was found dead Jan. 27, 1949 in a \$2.75 a day room at the Hotel Portage which she had occupied for years. Hidden in the room was nearly \$1 million in stocks, bonds and jewelry.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and three daughters.

Glendon R. Brackley

Xi '38.

James W. Cheatham

Delta '54, manager in the Binghamton brokerage house of S. D. Lunt & Co., died January 17, 1973 while recovering from a heart attack in Lourdes Hospital. He was 40.

He was active in the Broome County Heart Association, Broome County Planned Parenthood and the Vestal Junior Baseball League.

He was a veteran of the Korean conflict where he served as a 2nd Lt. in the Strategic Air Command.

He was associated with the Hanover Bank of New York City and a former trust officer with the Waterbury National Bank, Waterbury, Conn.

Over 300 persons waited in line to say goodbye prior to his funeral. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Lt. Col. Charles H. Kloppenburg

Eta '29 passed away at home on June 23, 1973. He retired from the Air Force in April, 1948 due to physical disability.

He was a real estate broker and appraiser of estates for the probate court in Denver, Colo.

He was active in the American Legion, Retired Officer's Association, Lowry Air Force Club and Fitzsimmons Officers Club.

He is survived by his wife and daughter.

Harry V. Lobdell

Gamma '20 passed away August 4, 1973 after suffering several strokes and finally succumbing to a combination of metastatic carcinoma, arteriosclerosis and cardiac failure. He has been a 42 year member of Mobil Oil Co., from which concern he retired in 1962, as the assistant Philadelphia Division manager.

A World War I veteran, he was a charter member of Fort Orange (Albany, N. Y.) Post No. 30, and held 55 years of consecutive membership there; a member of the Albany Masonic Wadsworth Lodge 417 F&AM. His hobby was the culture of beautiful and unusual flowers in his latter years.

Ralph G. Rhoads

Pi '25 at Phoenixville, Pa.

John E. Steely

Iota '26 died on January 2, 1972.

George K. Smartt

Sigma '26 passed away at his home in San Gabriel, California from a combination of

cancer and heart failure. He was living at home with his wife having been retired from the Alhambra School System as a teacher and from the USAFR as a major.

He was the brother of National Director Monroe T. Smartt.

Hubbard T. Warren

Rho '42 at Ridgewood, N. J. on June 15, 1972.

Dr. H. Lynn Wilson

Beta '24 died in his sleep July 5, 1973. He was a prominent Norwich (N. Y.) surgeon.

While at Cornell he was a member of the Phi Club, Cornell University Medical Club, and Sigma Nu Medical Society.

He then interned at the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, now known as the Hospital for Special Surgery located in New York, from 1926-28. Subsequently, he was at Bellevue Hospital from 1928 through 1930. From 1930 to 1945 he served as instructor of surgery for New York University Medical College and as associate professor and assistant to the associate surgeon for the Fourth Division Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Also, during this time, he was assistant surgeon for the Second Orthopedic Division of the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled in New York.

During World War II, for a period of five years, Dr. Wilson served as surgeon major to the army medical service. He was in charge of the 11th Evacuation Hospital of the 50 General Hospital and was responsible for activities in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany. He served with Gen. George Patton in North Africa and was awarded the

Legion of Merit for his surgical service. In 1945 he was promoted to colonel and commanded the Norwich Army Reserve from 1948 until 1951.

In August, 1946, Dr. Wilson and his family moved to Norwich where he began practice specializing in surgery and became highly respected in the area for his surgical knowledge and skill. His active practice came to an abrupt end in December, 1963, when a serious illness made continued practice impossible.

Despite his illness, Dr. Wilson continued active in many medical societies as a consultant.

Dennis Zarotny

Alpha '64 on April 7, 1972.

* * *

Editor's Note:

Obituaries are funneled into our desk from many sources. We receive notes from friends and relatives; clippings from local papers; reprints from college magazines and notices from the Post Office. In the past 15 years since I've had this job, there has been only one mistaken Chapter Eternal notice . . . but as you can see from the *Alumni Worldwide* write-up about Richard Meredith, in this issue, there can be unusual circumstances that create understandable errors. In reporting a death, we would appreciate the member's name, chapter, date of graduation, date of death, place of death (please include state) and any pertinent information as a minimum.

Alumni Worldwide



Many of the following news updates (but not all) came as a result of a national mailing requesting information about alumni.—Ed.

Larry A. Abbott

Alpha '68 spent two years in the army and three in professional school since graduation. He is currently employed as a judicial clerk.

Tom Andrix

Beta '67 spent four years in the Navy after graduation. He and his wife are now serving as representatives of an International Christian Organization called the Navigators. Much of their time is filled working with students at the University of Virginia.

Michael H. Barnett

Delta '67 finished a masters in hospital administration at Columbia in June of 1970 and a law degree in June of 1972. He is presently in a general practice law firm, but hopes someday to combine his two fields of expertise by practicing law in the health care field.

Charles F. Beck

Rho '44, Quill & Scroll editor, is currently

involved in starting a new consumer publication based on the unusual in history and folklore within the area of the original 13 colonies, from their founding to the present day. Editorial contributions and funding are being sought. Write him at R.D. 1, Box 529, Macungie, Pa. 18062 for more complete information and details.

Robert Behling

Delta '60 decided to return to teaching after eight years in banking. He is working on a Ph.D. in finance at the University of Northern Colorado.

George Norman Bewley

Nu '69 was named attorney-advanced underwriting in the marketing department of Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Richard Boumbusch

Iota '70 reports he is now in his first year at the Harvard Business School and would welcome the visit from friends in the Boston area. Dick's wife, Carole, is working as an environment engineer for Stone & Webster Engineering Company.

Edward N. Brewer

Delta '51 reports his son Ted represents the fourth generation of the family to attend Colgate (his great grandfather did when it was named Madison). Ted transferred from Findlay College in February, 1973. Ed has younger children, a son 19 and a daughter 14.

James S. Brock

Alpha '35, former senior vice president and general counsel of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, has been named executive vice president and general counsel. He is also senior vice president and director of two company subsidiaries, National Life Investment Management Co., Inc., and Administrative Services, Inc.



Dan Bythewood

Psi '68, holder of a D.D.S. degree, is seeking a masters degree in orthodontics.

Jim Christie

Psi '68 is teaching elementary school in Marion, N. Y. He also coaches football, JV basketball and baseball.

Randall K. Cole, Jr.

Beta '63 received his Ph.D. in Physics at Stanford in 1968. He is employed by Sandia Laboratories, Albuquerque, Texas. He started in the Weapons Effects Research Dept. and is currently in the Simulator Sciences Research Dept.

Donald R. Collins

Iota '63 is manager of McDowell's Oil Heat, Inc. in Westfield, New Jersey. Don married the former Judy B. Leech (Bucknell '64) last December and they are living at 11 Dickson Drive, Westfield, N. J. 07090.

If you have changed your address recently or intend to within the next 60 days, clip off this form and mail to:

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
1111 East 54th St.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

MY NEW ADDRESS IS:

Name

Address

City State

Chapter

Year Graduated

MY OLD ADDRESS WAS:

Street

City State

Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation
c/o Robert D. Corrie,
10 Ash St., Garden City, N. Y. 11530

Dear Brother Corrie:

☐ I should like to contribute to the irrevocable Trust Fund, now established, which is designed to operate exclusively for charitable, educational, scientific and literary purposes in connection with the national fraternity. I understand that all contributions are tax exempt.

☐ My Will is being changed to grant the following sum to the principal of the Trust Fund.

Name

Street

City State Zip

Chapter Year of Graduation

Amount of Contribution

Wayne E. Conery

Eta '55, assistant director of the Research Hospital and Medical Center of Kansas City, Mo., recently was notified of his acceptance as a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators. His recognition was achieved in the minimum amount of time (seven years) required by the college.



Jeff Cornett

Beta '72 is doing operations research work for Radio Corporation of America.

Bob Ernst

Psi '61 left Pittsburgh National Bank and is now a broker with Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill and Noyes.

William M. Faust

Sigma '62, son of Mrs. Mary L. Groff of The Dalles, Ore., has been promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force.

Faust is an air officer commanding a cadet squadron at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

A 1957 graduate of The Dalles High School, he received his B.S. degree from Oregon State University where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Mel Fleming

Psi '68 is with the FBI in Denver and has two sons, Doug 3½ and Daniel 1½.

Laurence R. Foley

Iota '52 is a civil engineer for the U.S. Army. His function as Chief of Roads and Grounds at 1st Army Headquarters was phased out on July 1, 1973. Fortunately for Larry, however, two new commands in Georgia and Virginia are being organized! "New horizons beckon," says Larry, "and if the golf season is longer, who can complain!"

Dr. Mark J. Friedman

Delta '66 received his Ph.D. in psychology from Purdue and is teaching at Montclair State College.

Gene R. Fry

Beta '70 is in his third year at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School of Rochester, N. Y. This past summer he was a student chaplain at Boston State Hospital.

Richard H. Gass

Xi '51, a McGovern coordinator in Massachusetts during the last election, had his letter published in the *London Times*. The subject matter was Watergate, and he accused the newspaper of taking sides in the dispute between the U.S. President and the U.S. Senate.

Eric M. Gross

Alpha '69 recently passed the Connecticut Bar Examination and is practicing law in Bridgeport with the firm of Tremont & Green.

Robert Hartford

Xi '51 joined the investment analysis staff of the Berkshire Insurance Co. in Boston, Mass. He was formerly with the John Hancock Insurance Co.

Maj. George W. Holland III

Nu '56 is a flight commander with the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing at England AFB, La. He has completed 12 months of duty in Vietnam.

Fred Hotz

Iota '63 is credit manager for Intermodal Transportation Systems, Inc. and tells us he is still single.

Jim "Headly" Hubbard

Psi '66 is working for Sequoia Hospital District in Redwood City, California and going to law school at night.

J. R. Johnstone, Jr.

Delta '66 was promoted to labor relations and training supervisor for Mobil Oil Corp. and transferred from Dallas to Chicago.

SP/6 Richard A. Kaplan

Beta '72 is currently serving a three year term in the U.S. Army Band ("Pershing's Own"). He is a clarinetist in the concert band section of that organization. A music major, Dick was student conductor of the band at Cornell.

Roger La Manna

Beta '70 is starting his last year at the Medical College of Virginia.

Al Larsen

Iota '72 is working for the U.S. General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C. as a management auditor. Of this job, Al says, "My job is tracking down inefficiency in the Federal government, so I should be in work as long as I want to stay with GAO."

Don Leach and Paul Palmer

Xi '49 and '37 were recipients of Colby College's Gavel Awards, presented to alumni who have been elected presidents of a state, regional or national organization. Brother Leach, a former National Treasurer, qualified with his presidency of the Maine Traffic Club. Brother Palmer's qualification was as president of the Sherwin Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Warren Madding

Psi '72 is working with the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Dept. as an auditor accountant. Warren married the former Gretchen Hoye on September 9, 1972.

Zygmunt Malowicki

Beta '72 is employed as a mental hygiene therapist at the Elmira (N. Y.) Psychiatric Center in their day hospital unit in Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Dr. Curtis May

Kappa '23 received the nursery industry's highest award for research during the 98th Annual Convention of the American Association of Nurserymen in Minneapolis, Minnesota, July 14-18. He is known for his extensive investigations into shade tree diseases. The "Norman Jay Colman Award" is granted each year to a person judged to have made noteworthy research contributions in the field of horticulture, and its purpose is to stimulate research work in the land grant colleges and universities and other research institutions.

Dr. May received his Ph.D. in Plant Pathology from Ohio State University and has worked at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster, Ohio. While on sabbatical leave from there, he studied at the University of Vienna and at Laboratorium Willie Commelin Scholten at Baarn, the Netherlands.

Employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service in the Crops Research Division at Beltsville, Maryland, from 1933 until his retirement in 1967, Dr. May is recognized in this country and abroad as an outstanding authority on disease of shade trees, and is consulted by scientists here and abroad on the broad spectrum of problems in this field.

Some of Dr. May's specific research accomplishments include: early investigations on a disease affecting American elms in Ohio resulting in verification of Dutch Elm disease and leading to intensive research on the development of a method of control; responsible for the present summary of knowledge on the diseases of the American

elm, especially the Dutch Elm disease; development of a control system for intermittent misting of cuttings; development, in cooperation with Dr. J. G. Palmer, of an effective tree wound paint.

Among his many activities, Dr. May is a past president of the National Shade Tree Conference; past secretary of the American Phytopathological Society and currently holds emeritus membership in that organization; member of the U.S. Technical Committee on Air Pollution; chairman of the Committee for the 1953 Yearbook of Agriculture; member of the Editorial Committee of the American Horticultural Society; and was a delegate to the 1958 Inter-American Cacao Conference in Palmira, Columbia.

Rich "Skip" McBrinn

Psi '71 is a sales representative for the Angelica Uniform Company in the southern New Jersey-Wilmington territory.

William Millman

Alpha '72 is attending the graduate school of Journalism at Syracuse University.

Walt Molawka, Jr.

Iota '71 is a chemical engineer with National Starch and Chemical Corporation in Plainfield, New Jersey.

Eugene P. Murphy

Beta '70 is operating a dairy farm in partnership with his father at Newport, N. Y. He received his Master of Science degree in Animal Nutrition from Penn State University.

Richard V.Z. Meredith

Delta '43, in one of those peculiar circumstances that now and then come across our desk, was tabbed as deceased by the U.S. Postal Department. What actually happened was that our address for him was the family home, and his father passed away about a year ago. To further complicate the matter, Dick has been living in Hong Kong for part of his career and only recently has made his permanent address in New York City. Someone apparently confused him with his father and we received a deceased notice. Brother Meredith is alive and well in New York, or in the Far East where he travels extensively.

Daniel L. Packer

Iota '67 and wife are now living in Rhode Island since Dan left American Airline Products in Lock Haven, Pa. to join ICI America, Dighton, Mass. "We are seeing beautiful New England for the first time," he writes. "We are quite pleased with the area," he said.

Irv Post

Psi '67 is teaching 9th grade American Cultures and coaching basketball at Central Columbus. By the way, congratulations on that district championship. Irv has a son Mike, 3½.

James Pratt

Alpha '70 is practicing law with the firm of Nall, Miller & Cadenhead in Atlanta, Ga.

Hedrick C. Ravenell

Iota '34 reports he has retired from DuPont Corporation where he worked as a chemical engineer. "Hed" is spending a lot of time in fall and spring on camping trips.

Dave Rodriguez

Psi '53 is employed by Lukens Steel Company as a superintendent and has a son David, 19, a member of the class of 1976 at the U.S. Military Academy, and another son, 16. Dave mentioned he still gets to Shamokin for some deer hunting.

Bob Ronca

Psi '67 is with the CPA firm of Sheppard and Co. of Pittsburgh.

Steven Rose

Beta '68 is president of an electronics company in Haiku, Maui, Hawaii. The specialty is video equipment but they also have a small general store where food, snacks, hardware, camping equipment, appliances, fishing supplies, electronics, propane and 12V equipment is sold.

Charles L. Sanders

Iota '13, at age 82, relinquished his responsibilities in January as trustee and treasurer of the endowed Herr Memorial Library in Mifflinburg after 18 years of service. He retired in 1951 from Jamaica High School, Queens, N. Y. C., and writes a monthly column ("Ramblings") for the Mifflinburg Telegraph.

Charles McC. Snyder

Iota '30 retired from his position in the College of Arts and Science at the State University of New York, Oswego, after 26 years of service. "Cool" was a professor of American history and specialized in the study of the 19th century.

Les Stevens

Psi '68 is living in Shrewsbury, Pa. and was named director of personnel for the farm credit banks of Baltimore.

Howard E. Sutliff

Delta '50 is district principal of the Mexico Academy and Central School in Mexico, New York.

Glenn Tryon

Delta '60 moved from Puerto Rico to Caro, Michigan where he is part owner and manager of the local radio station. "We made the move because we were interested in coming back to the States after being overseas for so long (almost 10 years). Plus, we were fed up with the 'big city hassle' — San Juan has a high crime rate and its traffic jams are famous."

Tom Vortmann

Lambda '68 was elected chairman of the First Assembly District Republican Committee in California. The First Assembly District, made up of 10 northern counties, covers 32,000 square miles and is the largest legislative district in the nation. Earlier this

year Vortmann accepted an appointment to the Republican State Central Committee of California.

R. M. Wolf

Beta '62 received his MBA (cum laude) from Fairleigh Dickinson University and is working for American Telephone and Telegraph as an assistant engineering manager in Wyckoff, N. J.

Dan Wolfe

Psi '67 is practicing medicine in Penns Valley with the Public Health Service.

Dean Yancey

Beta '70 is an engineer engaged in running a fish farm in Florida.

ORRIN JUDD *continued from page 7*
judge's conclusions seem to be correct."

But as Lewis noted, "trial judges do not have the last word, least of all in such large matters." On July 27, before Judge Judd's injunction had gone into effect, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit granted the Government's request for a stay to give the Government an opportunity to appeal the decision.

On August 2 ACLU lawyers applied for a stay of the Court of Appeals order — in effect, to reinstate Judge Judd's original injunction — to Associate Justice William O. Douglas, who interrupted his vacation in Goose Prairie, Wash., to hear arguments.

In a novel opinion, Justice Douglas, arguing that "this case in its stark realities involves the grim consequences of a capital case," decided to "do what I think any judge would do in a capital case — vacate the stay entered by the Court of Appeals."

On August 4, minutes after the Douglas opinion was announced, Government attorneys appealed to the full Supreme Court to overturn the ruling. In a highly unusual procedure, Justice Marshall polled the other seven Justices by telephone and won their unanimous approval for an order overturning the Douglas decision.

On August 8 the Court of Appeals, having accelerated argument of the appeal of Judge Judd's decision on the merits, reversed his decision by a two to one vote.

What did the thrusts and counter-thrusts in the judicial arena signify? First, of course, they were ultimately unavailing. The Court of Appeals reversed Judge Judd's ruling, albeit by a divided vote, and it is most unlikely that the United States Supreme Court will decide to hear arguments in the case.

Judge Judd's decision may have a greater long-term significance, however. For the first time a Federal Judge ruled that Congress had not authorized on-going military activities as the Constitution required *and* attempted to enjoin the Executive from further participation in such "unauthorized" activities.

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