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David A. Saks



As I reflect upon my first Convention and Leadership School in over 25 years, I keep coming back to the guiding light of our Credo. It is very easy for anyone to observe each of the four tenets throughout the course of the educational sessions, meals and Awards Banquet.

INTELLECTUAL AWARENESS:

Although a Leadership School implies Intellectual Awareness, you can hear the intellectual buzz in the hallways and corridors during breaks. There is no question that the knowledge and strategies that were learned will produce very positive results at campuses across the country this fall.

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY:

I am very pleased to report that the vast majority of our members were socially responsible throughout all of the sessions. It is always important to remember that "ZBT and Gentlemen are synonymous." Each of us has an opportunity to create a positive reflection upon ZBT when we practice social responsibility.

INTEGRITY:

In order to observe Integrity in action, I encourage you to attend a Supreme Council or Foundation Board of Directors meeting in the near future. The Alumni members of these outstanding organizations are volunteers and they bring passion, intelligence and integrity to their words and deeds.

BROTHERLY LOVE:

The verbal expression of Brotherly Love for the return of our President, Phil Waxberg to good health and leadership was truly inspirational. At the end of many sessions, to view our Brothers' arms interlocked as they sang our Fraternity Song provided the timeless reminder, "we'll be loyal to our ZBT, ever loyal to our Zeta Beta Tau."



Letters to the Editor

Thank you to all who provided feedback in response to the fourth issue of the *Digital Deltan*. After you have had a chance to click your way through this fifth issue of the *Digital Deltan*, let me know what you think by sending me an [email](#).

Feedback from the fourth issue of the *Digital Deltan*...

I just wanted to let you know that I was so impressed with the digital Deltan. It had a wealth of information and I liked the different technology that was used (especially you walking out and talking). Great job.

Nancy Chase (wife of Past National President Irving M. Chase, Esq. (Alpha Rho, UCLA '74) and mother of Ryan L. Chase (Alpha Delta, USC '05)

I cannot express in words how moved I am by your fraternity and the article [A Place to Belong] that was written about my father. He would be so excited and humbled by gracing the cover of your magazine. Thank you very much. You sent this to me on a wonderful day because I am heading off to Hartford for the National Greek Leadership Association (NGLA) Conference. If there is any other way that I can be of service to your fraternity please let me know.

Cat Sohor

Assistant Director

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How ZBT Began



Zeta Beta Tau is an amalgamation of what were once five separate fraternities: Kappa Nu, Phi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta and Zeta Beta Tau. While each of these antecedent fraternities enjoys a history unique and rich in specific traditions, they all grew out of similar circumstances immediately before and just after the turn of the twentieth century.

Zeta Beta Tau was the first of the five. It was inspired by Richard J. H. Gottheil, a professor of Semetic languages at Columbia University and an early American Zionist. On December 29, 1898, Prof. Gottheil gathered together a group of Jewish students from several New York City universities to form a Zionist youth society patterned after a similar group in Vienna. The society was called Z.B.T (although the letters were not Greek and there were periods between them). It prospered for a few years, but with the establishment of the Zionist Organization of America and other Zionist bodies throughout the United States, its original Zionist objective was largely eliminated.

During this brief period, the society came to serve as a kind of fraternal body for college students who, as Jews, were largely prevented from joining existing fraternities because of the sectarian practices which then prevailed. The continuing need for a Greek letter fraternity open to Jewish students prompted Z.B.T. to change its *raison d'être*, structure and emphasis and to become Zeta Beta Tau.

By 1903, Zeta Beta Tau had adopted its first constitution and established Chapters at a number of New York area universities, thereby beginning to gain recognition among the existing Greek letter fraternities. Indeed, its growth was keyed directly to the increasing enrollment of Jewish college students desirous of a place to socialize and develop friendships.

In time, a number of other new national fraternities were established to accommodate this rising influx of Jewish students: Phi Epsilon Pi was founded on November 23, 1904 at the College of the City of New York; Phi Sigma Delta was founded on November 10, 1909 at Columbia University; Kappa Nu was founded on November 12, 1911 at the University of Rochester, and Phi Alpha was founded on October 14, 1914 at George Washington University.

As was the case with each of these fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau expanded rapidly. By 1909, it had established 13 chapters throughout the Northeast and a 14th at Tulane University in New Orleans, thereby taking on a truly national dimension. In 1913, it established its first Canadian chapter at McGill University in Montreal. Five years later, it founded its first west coast chapter at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.



Purdue University: Newest and Oldest

When memories and dreams are shared, they define our character and link us to others.

Building collective memories and sharing aspirations are the essence of fraternity life. They link our college years to our futures and create a community of shared experience that transcends time and space.

The story of how ZBT was revived at Purdue

University reveals how memories and dreams can contribute to creating organizations that continue to energize and inspire others. It links a freshman student from Long Island with alumni across several generations – all the way back to a “lost tribe” of ZBT men from nearly a century ago whose dream has now been fulfilled.



Michael Easton’s ZBT memories go back to his early childhood, using his father’s old ZBT shirt as pajamas, listening to fraternity songs treated as lullabies and tales of his father’s ZBT days used as bedtime stories. “Growing up ZBT was always something that brought me closer to my dad,” he reminisces. “As I got older the stories would definitely get more interesting and there would always be something new added that I probably would not have understood in my younger years.”

Michael’s dad, Dan, was a brother in the Kappa Phi Chapter at Alfred University from 1972 to ’75. He then transferred after his junior year to the Rochester Institute of Technology and graduated from there in 1977. Michael’s father was adopted and recently discovered that his own biological father was a ZBT at Cornell while his adoptive father and Michael’s Grandpa was a Phi Epsilon Pi (now merged with ZBT) at the City College of New York. “ZBT was a legacy for me that I hoped to live at college,” Michael says with considerable justification.

Hy Mariampolski was initiated into ZBT’s Alpha Chapter at the City College of New York in 1964. He went on to graduate school at Purdue University and received his Ph.D. there in 1977 before embarking on a career in market research. Even though Hy occasionally kept in touch with several brothers who were also employed in that profession, his interest in ZBT was minimal until a reunion of the now suspended Alpha Chapter occurred in 2004. “It was delightful to restore many lost friendships with men who were now leaders in their fields – doctors, lawyers, accountants, consultants, inventors, artists, educators and business managers.” Another person he ran into that evening in New York was fellow Alpha alumnus Phil Waxberg CCNY ‘66 who was serving in ZBT’s leadership and on his way to becoming National President.

In the following years, Hy Mariampolski would be honored as a Distinguished Alumnus of Purdue University and invited to join the prestigious Dean’s Advisory Board of its College of Liberal Arts. One of his goals within that group was to develop tactics and strategies to bring more applicants to Purdue from the East and West Coasts. The University, though widely esteemed for its engineering and science programs, felt it needed to spread the word about its equally admirable programs in the

arts, theater, and communications, which should be of considerable interest to prospective students from New York, Massachusetts and California.

Among the tactics Hy encouraged as a way of achieving this goal was helping Purdue gain a chapter of ZBT. He got in touch with Phil Waxberg to advance that objective. "It would help substantiate Purdue's image as a place where outstanding students from the coasts could feel comfortable," he argued. Mike Easton was exactly the kind of young man that Hy Mariampolski had in mind.

Far away from home and not knowing anyone on campus in the Fall of 2008, Freshman Mike Easton did not feel comfortable joining just any of Purdue's fraternities. Purdue has the third largest Greek system in the nation, but for Mike this was somewhat overwhelming.

Mike yearned to join his father's fraternity and believed that ZBT could feel like a slice of home all the way in West Lafayette, Indiana especially because ZBT was originally started in New York. There was just one problem: of the forty fraternities Purdue had on its campus, ZBT was not one of them.

Encouraged by conversations with Associate Executive Director, Laurence Bolotin and Director of Expansion and Recruitment, Matt Tobe, Mike set out to find an interest group of five potential brothers. Quickly coalescing with Matt Haines, Josh Buckel, Joe Esselborn, and Nick Smiley from Indianapolis, Mike contacted Matt Tobe once again and was encouraged to expand to fifteen in order to qualify as a colony. This was not an easy task. Mindful of ZBT's Jewish heritage, the group set out to recruit both Jewish and non-Jewish members. Because of Purdue's relative scarcity of Jewish men, however, this was a challenging goal. Nevertheless, the group found five more Jewish men of ZBT character, quickly expanded the friendship and shared the dream of building a chapter.

When October came around, the group had grown to fifteen and was ready to be initiated. However, there was one last obstacle along the way. The prospective colony first had to be recognized by Purdue as a fraternity. Quick to act, Matt Tobe, Mike, and other members prepared a presentation for the Inter-Fraternity Council responsible for making that decision. After two anxious weeks of waiting, the verdict arrived. Zeta Beta Tau was now welcomed as the forty-first fraternity at Purdue University. Only a few days later, on November 14th 2008, these fifteen men were brought to The University of Illinois, and initiated as Founding Fathers of the Beta Tau Colony.

After returning from the winter break, Beta Tau Colony quickly grew to twenty members and became very involved in Greek campus life and implementing the ZBT Credo. Getting chartered as a chapter would not be an easy task, however, because they would have to grow membership to 66 and get organized to provide services such as housing to their members.

Fortunately, they had brotherly rivals yet eager partners at Indiana University, located in Bloomington, Indiana. The sports rivalries between Purdue and IU, both in the Big-10, are legendary but as far as ZBT is concerned, there was nothing but mutual respect and admiration. Beta Gamma Chapter at Indiana is one of the best in the country and is a consistent winner of academic recognition on their campus.

Through the support of newly named Executive Secretary David Saks, Michael Shartiaq, a computer network and Internet security expert based in Chicago and a 1983 graduate of Beta Gamma, agreed to join Hy Mariampolski as Co-executive Trustees of the Purdue Colony and for additional support brought along another Indiana-based graduate of IU, Mark Key, Beta Gamma '90. Mark is involved in HVAC system renovations and control systems.

Brother Shartiaq has past experience helping to turn colonies into chapters and, then, helping them organize housing programs. He helped with housing efforts at Wisconsin, Kansas, Arizona and Indiana. He has served as Executive Trustee over the years at Indiana, Wisconsin, and

Northwestern. He also served on the National Chapter Affairs Committee and was chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee that completed extensive research into lost alumni that culminated in the publishing of the 1989 ZBT National Alumni Directory; the first seen in decades at the time. Dr. Howard Zelaznik who hails from Brooklyn, New York, a very highly admired professor in Purdue's Department of Health and Kinesiology and President of the University's Faculty Senate, agreed to become the Colony's Faculty Advisor.

With all of these achievements, one would think that the colony was already poised for success. But, then, among the aged archives of Purdue's Student Affairs Office, a document was found that united the efforts of the current generation with a similar group 91 years ago. Reaching across time, it reinforced the mystical bond of shared dreams and brotherhood.

Everyone had believed that this was going to be ZBT's first venture into Purdue. Indeed, ZBT's records did not list a Purdue chapter as ever having been established, although, tantalizingly, the records did note an "unknown" chapter designated as "Alpha Alpha" dating to 1918. Searching Purdue's archives, however, a staff member discovered an agreement between ZBT and Purdue dated March 21, 1918, signed by seven young men. The mystery of ZBT's "lost tribe" was solved. Additionally, this group of seven could rightfully claim the honor of being the first Jewish college fraternity established in the State of Indiana.

The ZBT men at Purdue have now asserted their correct designation – the Alpha Alpha Colony. Along with this recognition are all the rights and privileges of a re-establishing fraternal organization at Purdue, rather than an entirely new one. Thanks to common dreams spanning nearly a century, Purdue's newest fraternity is also one of ZBT's oldest.



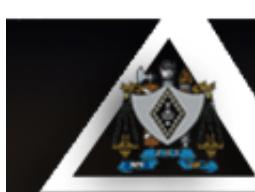
The Turn Toward Nonsectarianism



There was little change in the style and emphasis of fraternities during the first half of the twentieth century. However, at the end of World War II, a mighty and dramatic force soon became visible: the influx of enormous numbers of armed service veterans, a great many of whom might not have attended college without financial assistance offered through the GI Bill and other government programs. As this new and largely non-traditional population came onto the college scene, the American fraternity system—including, of course, Zeta Beta Tau—began to feel the impact of its background and experience.

In the period shortly after the war, but before it was commonly popular, there began to emerge a body of opinion that felt there was no longer a place for sectarianism in the Zeta Beta Tau Brotherhood. This attitude was fueled, to a great degree, by members who had struggled through the Depression and survived the war; they believed that while proper respect, even honor, should be accorded for past accomplishments, the sectarian social traditions of an earlier time did not serve to meet the many new challenges with which ZBT was then confronted and would continue to have to face in the future.

Following several years of strenuous debate, the matter was brought to the 1954 National convention floor. There, the delegates amended Zeta Beta Tau's Constitution, Ritual and internal procedures both in theory and in practice to eliminate sectarianism as a qualification for membership.



The 60s, the 70s, and Beyond

As more and more people began attending college, more and more colleges were established to accommodate them. Spearheaded by the growth of state and municipal university systems, hundreds of new institutions were opened in the quarter-century following World War II. By the 1960s virtually every American had an opportunity to attend college at a cost he could afford.

As many millions took advantage of this opportunity, college enrollment grew rapidly and membership in fraternities grew along with it. Zeta Beta Tau was no exception. From 1945 to 1969, the number of ZBT chapters increased from 30 to 80 campus units.

In order to prosper and keep pace with such expansion, national fraternities were called upon to provide more and more tangible benefits. In time, it became increasingly apparent to many national fraternities that they could not remain competitive with other fraternities, which had seized the opportunity for growth, advanced management and increased membership programming. Rather than fade out of existence or otherwise deny their members the chance for a fraternity experience, a number of fraternities consummated mergers. Such unions benefited the fraternities that were "merged into" as well, because they gave them added strength and prestige and enriched their history and traditions.

Indeed, the history of mergers in the Zeta Beta Tau Brotherhood followed a pattern of linking common traditions. In 1959, Phi Alpha merged into Phi Sigma Delta, and in 1961 Kappa Nu merged into Phi Epsilon Pi. In 1969-70, Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Epsilon Pi merged into Zeta Beta Tau.

Even as these last mergers were taking place, the American public was in the throes of the wrenching and traumatic experience generated by the polarization over the Vietnam conflict. The priorities and lifestyles of millions of young men and the institutions with which they were involved—universities more so than any other—were turned topsy-turvy in the process. And, the American fraternity system, including Zeta Beta Tau, was subsequently affected by the great wave of anti-establishment feeling that pervaded the country.

From a high of 145 chapters immediately following the 1969-70 mergers, the Zeta Beta Tau roster dipped to a low of 56 chapters in 1973. Many of the Chapters which passed through this period of turmoil did so in a weakened condition. The impact of these times was so great that there was real concern for Zeta Beta Tau's very survival.

During the late 1970s and the early 1980s, there was a renewed interest in fraternity life, which resulted in increased initiation statistics, revival of many dormant chapters and tremendous



expansion to new campuses, for ZBT and all other fraternities.

With the increase in the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 in the early 1980s, some Brothers used chapters as places for underage drinking and abuse of people and property. Chapter leaders were unwilling or unable to confront and remove these men. Throughout the Greek system, behavioral problems were the rule rather than the exception.

These acts, besides causing negative public relations and campus disciplinary action against fraternity chapters, caused an increase in lawsuits against fraternities—national organizations, local chapters, and local officers and members. For a period of time in the mid 1980s, several national fraternities had their insurance policies cancelled by insurance companies.

In response, several fraternities formed a cooperative insurance buying group, the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group. Joining FIPG helped national fraternities buy lower cost liability insurance for chapters. In exchange, member fraternities agreed to abide by the Group's Risk Management Policy, the goal of which was to reduce risk and potential liability.

Zeta Beta Tau was fortunate enough to avoid in large part, such liability problems, but insurance was both hard to find and very expensive. During 1989, in response to a growing trend of behavioral problems among ZBT chapters, and the potential liability exposure to Brothers, chapters, and the National Fraternity, ZBT joined FIPG and once again stepped to the forefront among fraternities.

During the 1980s, every Greek letter group continued their efforts to stop hazing. Despite ZBT's best efforts, hazing continued and increased in frequency and severity.

ZBT concluded that all efforts to reform the institution of pledging had failed; pledging was the problem. This was because pledges were considered second-class citizens, with no rights and no chance to refuse even the most outrageous demands of a Brother, unless the pledge quit the Fraternity.

In 1989, in a last-ditch effort to eliminate hazing, ZBT eliminated pledging and all second-class status from the Fraternity. In their place, ZBT established a Brotherhood Program, with minimum standards (Brotherhood Quality Standards), as well as programs of education, bonding, and earning one's Brotherhood status that applied to all Brothers of ZBT.

The 1990s brought a "recruitment recession" to the fraternity movement. In response to economic hardships, and the concern about the negative image of fraternity (portrayed as anti-academic, sexist, racist, etc.), students did not rush fraternities as aggressively as in the 1980s. Early on, ZBT identified this trend to its chapters, and made recruitment assistance available at all levels of the Fraternity.

Chapters that rushed in the 1990s using the "passive" method of the 1980s have declined in size. Such losses of membership caused financial hardships, as these chapters continued to spend money as they had before, without the income to pay the bills. These chapters have already begun to fail; others, who continue to rush passively, will fail in the years to come.

The news isn't all bad. Fraternity chapters that have become aggressive in recruitment efforts by going out and actively recruiting the best and brightest men available have weathered the storm; some have experienced tremendous growth.

Today, the merged Zeta Beta Tau Brotherhood is over 110,000 Brothers strong, and ZBT chapters and colonies are established at over 80 campus locations. Zeta Beta Tau enjoys the wisdom and vitality of five traditions merged into one and the dedicated support of alumni who joined its five

antecedent fraternities.

Through good times and bad, ZBT has been in the forefront in pioneering new concepts, as evidenced by its very founding, its elimination of pledging, and its ability to solve enormous problems when others had abandoned the effort.

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The Joseph E. Glaser Award



Named in honor of the long-time Advisor to the Beta Delta Chapter at Rutgers University, the Joseph E. Glaser Award is presented to the chapter or colony that demonstrates its commitment to the community through philanthropic endeavors.

Service to the Brotherhood of Man may take many forms. These chapters and colonies have committed to execute their responsibility to participate by raising and donating funds to charitable organizations. The Glaser Award is presented to the chapter or colony that raised the most money through philanthropic activities during the past academic year. This year's winning Chapter raised thousands of dollars for several philanthropic organizations including the Children's Miracle Network and the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation by organizing events such as a MS Walk, Get on the Ball, and Red Nose Days. They also were extremely involved in supporting other organizations philanthropies on campus including Gamma Phi Beta's Spagammi, Delta Zeta's Big Man on Campus and Jamba Juice Fundraiser, the University Greek Life Blood Drive, and Up Till Dawn, along with many other organizations and events too numerous to name. The recipient of the 2009 Joseph E. Glaser Award for Outstanding Participation in Philanthropic Activities was Iota Chapter at the University of Denver.



Heritage Award



Several years ago, the Supreme Council approved the creation of the Heritage Award to honor "an alumnus who makes significant contributions to the Jewish community in the areas of philanthropy or community service."

The recipient of the Fourth Annual Heritage Award is just such a man. Brother Alvin L. Gray is an alumnus of the Lambda Chapter at Case Western Reserve University. He received his A.B. in 1948, and enrolled at Case Western Law School in the fall of 1949. Brother Gray earned his LL.B from Case Western in 1951, and in 1968, received his Doctor of Law. He worked as a personal injury attorney, private investor, and historian while also being a leader of a great number of volunteer organizations around the country. He served as President of American ORT, Treasurer of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland and President of Cleveland's Jewish Community Center and Jewish Vocational

Services. Additionally, he worked diligently with for the Cleveland Lawyers for Justice for Soviet Jewry, making six trips to the former Soviet Union. He has worked with Amnesty International, the American Jewish Congress and the Joint Distribution Committee for Resettlement of the Homeless. In 1996, he was honored as the Most Treasured Volunteer Award from the Center for Families and Children and as the Federation for Community Planning's "Man of the Year."

Brother Gray is married with two daughters, and in 1996 he began an endowment fund in honor of his two daughters, the Alvin, Lottie and Rachel Gray Endowment Fund that provides financial support to students at the law school. He has been a prominent philanthropist for many years now, contributing to the fall 2000 "For Every Thing a Season" Jewish Ritual Art Show in Cleveland. Perhaps two of his most memorable gifts were the restored Enola Gay Superfortress and the British Hurricane Hawker aircrafts from WWII. The Enola Gay was the plane used on the mission to drop the atomic bomb on Japan and the Hurricane Hawker helping to prevent Hitler's invasion of England.



Brother Gray's generosity has continued in recent years when, in 2004, he donated to fund the Gray Family Law Rotunda as part of Case Western Law School's library renovation project. That same year, he helped fund the establishment of a permanent memorabilia archive for the Heights school district in Cleveland. As a result of his generosity and support of the greater Cleveland area and across the country, in 2006 he was inducted into the Society of Benchers for people who have demonstrated outstanding dedication and leadership in the practice of law, public and community service, and commerce. And most recently, he was a Partner Sponsor for the "Creating Connections" Program for Jewish Law Students and Alumni.

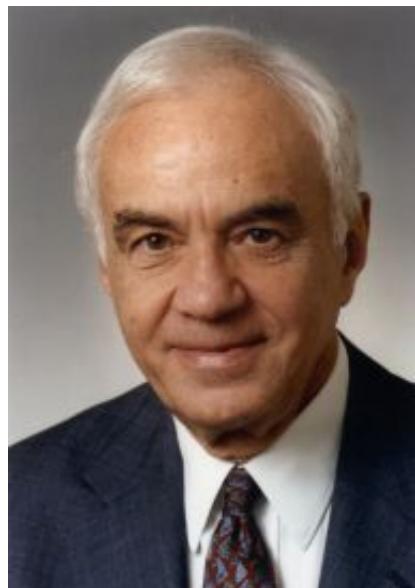


For his dedicated and steadfast work in many facets of life, we are pleased to present the 2009 Heritage Award to Brother Alvin L. Gray.

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Leadership That Can Change The World



Morton L. Mandel Honored as ZBT Man of the Year

Morton Mandel (Lambda, Case Western Reserve University '43) wants to change the world—not with his own two hands but by investing in others who will. Among a long list of accomplishments, he is co-founder of the Mandel Foundation, which he and his two brothers created to fund the advancement of leadership, nonprofit management, Jewish education and continuity, urban neighborhood renewal, and higher education.

In July, Mandel was honored as the 2009 ZBT *Man of the Year* at the Zeta Beta Tau National Convention and Leadership School held in Cleveland, Ohio. A long time donor to the ZBT Foundation, Mandel was co-founder of Premier Industrial Corporation where he served as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer until April 1996 when the company merged with Farnell Electronics, PLC to form Premier Farnell, PLC. He now serves as Chairman and

CEO of Parkwood Corporation and Chairman and CEO of the Mandel Foundation.

Rags to Riches

His was a humble beginning – a ‘rags to riches’ story—he says. “Growing up we always had enough, but never more than that,” he recalls. His parents established a spirit of generosity in their home, sharing what they had with friends and neighbors who were in need. “I used to think we grew up in a poor home. Now I realize we grew up in a rich home. The values of our parents were the best of Western civilization. They taught us respect, decency, and generosity. It was subtle. It was the way they acted. We didn’t knowingly observe it; we inhaled it, so-to-speak. It wasn’t until we were older that we realized that we had something much more valuable to our lives than money,” says Mandel.

He enrolled at Western Reserve University—now Case Western Reserve—in September 1939, on an academic scholarship with aspirations to be a writer. Of the three Jewish fraternities on campus he was most impressed with the ZBTs. Severe financial difficulties prevented him from initiating with the rest of his pledge class, but the chapter kept him on for six more months until he could afford the fees.

The following year Mandel dropped out of school to pursue a business venture with his brothers; together they established Premier Automotive Supply Company. Although he planned to go back to college when finances would allow, World War II had begun so Mandel eventually joined the Army Specialized Training Program instead and gained almost another three years of college credit for his training in engineering and pre-med. In 1946, thirteen months after becoming an officer in the Medical Administration Corps, the war was over, and Mandel came back home and back to the business.

While he was away, the company had had limited success, so with Mort's return, the brothers decided to try a different strategy—asking their clients about their needs. Within a few months the Mandel's had their answer; their clients wanted hard-to-find automotive parts. They found sources for those parts, grew their product line, and in less than two years the company was completely engaged in specialty products.

By the early 1950s business was booming. Mandel says, "Relative to where we started, we were rich. We had a few thousand dollars in the bank, and all our bills were paid." When they began to realize they had more money than they needed, he and his brothers decided to start giving it away. They made donations to causes they cared about and eventually met with an attorney in 1953 who suggested they start a foundation—today it's known as the Mandel Foundation.

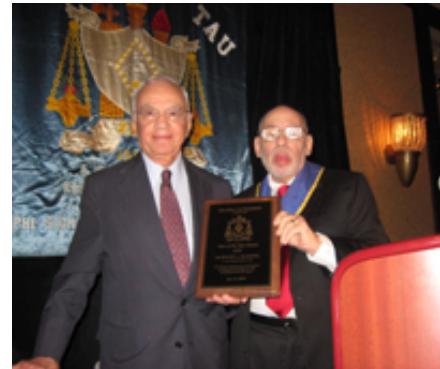
Premier Automotive Supply Company eventually became Premier Industrial Corporation and went public in 1960. They began to diversify their offerings by acquiring other companies, adding several other divisions including electronics, firefighting, chemicals, and engine oil. By the 1980s, they had expanded to more than 30 countries. In 1996, when they merged with a British company, all three brothers became billionaires. "The opportunity came along, we went for it, and it worked. We parlayed that very modest beginning into a major worldwide corporation," explains Mandel.

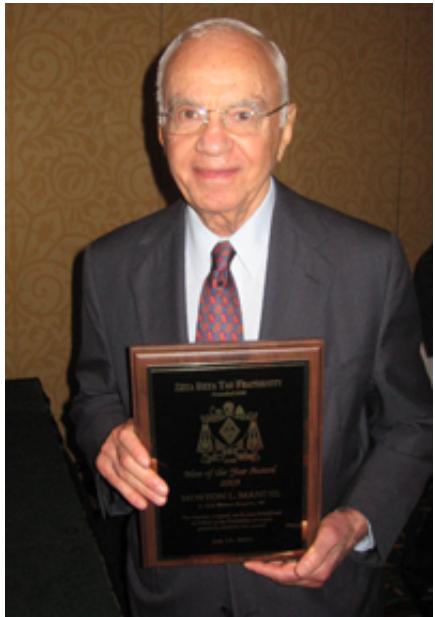
A Leader in the Community

He stayed involved in the business for five more years as a board member while, at the same time, the Mandel Foundation, its causes, and his own personal service to the community played an increasingly significant role in his life. He's held leadership roles as President of the Council of Jewish Federations and of the Jewish Community Center Association, and in Cleveland he's served as President of the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Community Federation, and the United Way. He was the Founding Chairman of the National Jewish Democratic Council and the Founding President of the World Conference of Jewish Community Centers.

He calls his career "a wonderful journey" with two tracks: one for-profit, the other not-for-profit. "In my view, both should be in the sights of every for-profit person. Helping the larger society is good for business, good for the neighborhood, and good for the people who work for you. I learned an awful lot in business that I transferred to my nonprofit activities, and I learned an awful lot in nonprofit activities I transferred into my business," he shares.

The Mandel Foundation now has more than 100 people on its payroll, most of them in Israel, and a worldwide student body at the Mandel Leadership Institute, one of the Foundation's primary beneficiaries. "We offer our grants in five specific areas as opposed to supporting every worthwhile cause. It's become an important part of our lives, and we're all active in it. We're not just writing checks, we're giving of ourselves. And we've built an exceptional staff to help our beneficiaries do better," he shares.





Fighting for a Better World

Mandel places a high priority on equipping leaders who will engage in the fight for a better world. "We invest heavily in people with the passion and ability to change the world. Good leaders change the world for the best. Bad leadership changes it for the worst. It's the story of the world," he says.

More than 400 men and women have participated in an intensive leadership development program at the Mandel Leadership Institute. In addition, there are hundreds who have received academic training at the Mandel Center for Nonprofits at Case Western. "The thing I'm most proud of is the number of leaders we've invested in who are trying to advance our mission of improving the larger society, Jewish and non-Jewish. We want to change the world. Instead of doing it with our own hands, we're investing in people who are either in social work, in the nonprofit sector, or who want to go into it," Mandel shares.

The Foundation also invests in Jewish heritage and education. "I want the Jewish people to survive," says Mandel. "I've spent a lot of time trying to help rebuild the day school and supplementary process. The history of the Jewish tradition has such beauty and meaning. A deeper understanding of it can add meaning to people's lives," he says.

Mandel has been honored many times over with awards for his civic involvement, his business acumen, and his commitment to education and the Jewish community. He received the Presidential Award from Ronald Reagan for Private Sector Initiatives, the Business Executive of the Year award from the Sales & Marketing Executives of Cleveland, the Charles Eisenman Award from the Cleveland Jewish Community Federation, and Citizen of the Year from the Cleveland Board of Realtors. He has also received nine honorary degrees (Doctor of Humane Letters) from universities across the northeast, including Brandeis University and Case Western Reserve University, and from Hebrew University and Ben-Gurion University, both of which are in Israel.

"Leadership is about who you are, what you know, and what you do," says Mandel. "It requires a fine, clear mind and a high quality values system as well as intellectual fire-power, passion, and work ethic," he shares. The advice he'd give to any young Brother looking to accomplish great things is this: "Be ethical. Be honest. Work for justice. Work for fairness. Stand for decency and a just society." And finally, quoting Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, he says, "This above all: to thine own self be true." He understands this might sound like ordinary advice; however, his personal passion, ethics, and accomplishments speak volumes about the man who has successfully lived it out.

The *Man of the Year Award* was created to recognize Brothers of ZBT who, through their life's work, exemplify the teachings of Zeta Beta Tau's Ritual and the commitment we make to better the communities in which we live. There is no doubt, Mort Mandel is a leader among leaders; his character and life's work more than qualify him as ZBT's *Man of the Year*.

Click for more information about the [Mandel Foundation](#).



Israel on Campus Coalition



The Israel on Campus Coalition (ICC) is a partnership of the [Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation](#) and [Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life](#), in cooperation with a network of national organizations (including Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity) committed to promoting Israel education and advocacy on campus. The ICC's 34 member organizations are dedicated to working collaboratively to assist students in fostering support for Israel on the college campus.

The Israel on Campus Coalition was formed during a consultation convened by the Schusterman Family Foundation in March 2002 to evaluate the worrisome rise in anti-Israel activities on college campuses across North America. Jewish community professionals in attendance concluded there was an essential and immediate need for:

- Increased strategic cooperation and collaboration among community organizations from across the political spectrum
- Improved sharing of information, ideas and resources to minimize duplicative efforts
- A shift to pro-active advocacy and educational initiatives to better support Israel on campus

The ICC was given a home at the Schusterman International Center in Washington, D.C. and officially launched in July 2002 with a consultation including an even broader number of concerned professionals from the Jewish community. Since then, the ICC has helped organize the Jewish community to work together – and focus on – a pro-active, pro-Israel agenda on campus.

Today, the ICC serves as the central coordinating and strategic body to address campus issues and intelligently impact a pro-active, pro-Israel agenda on campus. The Jewish community relies on the ICC and its members to meet the needs of the pro-Israel community on campus, identify the important issues and initiatives, and work cooperatively with key partners and community organizations.



Lamda's 100th Year



Lambda Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was installed on May 15, 1909, with six charter members—Brothers Brumli, Geiger, Goodman, Sans, Schulman and Wirtschafter. Situated at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, the chapter early succeeded in making the name of Zeta Beta Tau respected.

Western Reserve University started on its period of expansion at about this time, adding its Pharmacy and Dental Schools and Medical College. This gave us many good men to draw from and shortly after its foundation the chapter opened its house at 2258 Cummington Road and set it on a paying basis.

The chapter early was a power on the campus, making itself felt in scholastic and athletic activities. It was also active fraternally, initiating into Zeta Beta Tau three chapters: Nu, Phi and Upsilon at Ohio State University, University of Michigan and McGill University, respectively.

Shortly after the convention of 1913, Lambda moved into larger quarters on Adelbert Road. Under the leadership of H.E. Brunswick and Louis Schulman, its first two Nasis (Presidents), both now deceased, the chapter became strong. It now has passed through fourteen years of fruitful experience, characterized by a steadfastness of spirit for Zeta Beta Tau.

Now, at the beginning of its fifteenth year, it sees its accomplishments in retrospect. It already has had four chapter houses and will open, on coming back to school, its fifth house, at 11407 Euclid Avenue. This home will be one of the best on the campus and will be one of which any chapter could be proud.

Lambda Chapter during the war gave from its active ranks Brothers Weinberg, Lurie, Moss, Clem Friedman, Grossman, Bebbis, Rich, Roth, Lewis and Zallan. On the campus we have the captain of the football team, and me on the squad. Lambda has always been represented on the weekly paper and on the annual. The debating team, band, glee and dramatic clubs have often been fortified by our members.



On its fourteenth anniversary Lambda finds its men represented in every activity on the campus. Looking forward to 1923-24, its fifteenth year of existence, Lambda sees the glory of Zeta Beta Tau carried forward to a higher zenith and to a more respected position at Western Reserve University.

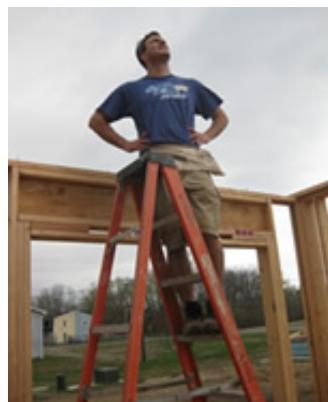
100 years after Lambda's founding National President Philip M. Waxberg stated the following during the 2009 Grand Awards Banquet held on July 11 in Cleveland, OH.

We would like to honor the 100th Anniversary of the Lambda Chapter at Case Western Reserve University. ZBT at Case began as two separate chapters; Zeta Chapter at the Case Institute of Technology and Lambda Chapter at Western Reserve University. Zeta Chapter was founded on

Monday, November 8th, 1909 and the Lambda Chapter was founded on Saturday, May 15th, 1909. Chapters of several fraternities at Western Reserve and Case Institute of Technology also merged with ZBT due to National Mergers. Kappa Nu founded their Lambda Chapter in 1919 which merged into Phi Epsilon Pi in 1961. Phi Epsilon Pi founded their Alpha Kappa Chapter in 1933 and merged with ZBT Nationally in 1970, though they did not merge locally until 1971. A Phi Alpha Chapter was located on campus and they merged with Phi Sigma Delta in 1958. Phi Sigma Delta founded their Kappa chapter on campus in 1918 and merged with ZBT in 1969 both Nationally and locally. The Phi Sigma Delta Chapter produced famed rabbis and communal leaders such as prominent Reform rabbi and Zionist leader Leon I. Feuer. Rabbi Ronald B. Gittelsohn '32 dedicated the Jewish section of the Iwo Jima cemetery as a US Naval chaplain during World War II and in 1968 was elected president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. The Lambda Chapter has had many notable alumni including past ZBT National President Harry Wolpaw, former ZBT Executive Director Jon Yulish, David Dietz, the science editor for the Scripps-Howard newspaper and winner of the 1937 Pulitzer Prize, and several notable alumni you have seen honored this weekend including our Heritage Award winner Alvin Gray and ZBT's Man of the Year, Mort Mandel.

Lambda Chapter will soon break ground on a new chapter house located on Magnolia Drive. We wish Lambda the very best as it begins its second century.

Greek Build



At Northwestern University, all 39 Greek organizations joined together for GreekBuild. In the association with Habitat for Humanity, the project plans were to raise \$100,000 in order to build a house for Karla Campos, a single mother of a special needs child in the community.

From fundraising to the actual construction of the house, the GreekBuild team controlled a monumental project.

GreekBuild was co-founded by Aaron Jacobowitz, former president of the Gamma Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau at the Northwestern campus. "I speak for all Northwestern Greek students when I say that we're beyond excited to be a part of the largest Greek service project in NU's history,"

say Jacobowitz.

The project began as a response to the negative stereotypes and poor reputation the Greek community had on the NU campus. In a press release about the event, Jacobowitz said, "We hope to inspire chapters and Greek councils across the country to unite and do good for themselves and for others."

In order to raise the funds necessary for the project, GreekBuild partnered up with the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University.

For more information on GreekBuild visit <http://groups.northwestern.edu/greekbuild/index.htm>.



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Helping Those Who Were Denied Justice



Guillermo Fernandez Quincoces (L), a partner with Foley & Lardner, and Sandy Myers assist a client in the preparation of her application.

Last September, Sandy Myers (Denver, Iota '67), an independent attorney living in South Florida, received an e-mail about the opportunity to provide pro bono legal services to Holocaust survivors who may be eligible for reparations through the German Ghetto Work Payment Program.

Established in September 2007, the German program intends to provide a one-time payment of 2,000 Euros (almost \$3,000) to currently living victims of persecution who worked in German-controlled ghettos during World War II.

The e-mail originated from the law offices of Foley & Lardner, one of the participating firms in the [Holocaust Survivors Justice Network \(HSJN\)](#), a partnership between Bet Tzedek and Manatt, Phelps & Phillips LLP. Bet Tzedek formed the Network in an effort to streamline pro bono services available to Holocaust survivors across the country and specifically to address the urgency and legal complexities of this particular application process.

Bet Tzedek has coordinated training for hundreds of volunteer attorneys nationwide to assist survivors, a necessity since potential beneficiaries are elderly and likely to have difficulty completing the complicated application on their own. Myers watched a 2-hour training DVD and examined the details of a large notebook to prepare for a day-long event held at a Boca Raton orthodox temple. Attorneys came from across the state and were divided into teams of two to meet with survivors.

One of the trickiest aspects of the application process is understanding the definition of "voluntary" or "at-will" work. Anyone would agree that there was little, if anything, voluntary about the Holocaust. However, those in captivity who acquiesced to the work in exchange for a chance at survival, and possibly a loaf of bread, may be eligible for remuneration.

Mark Neuberger of Foley & Lardner explains. "They formed their own mini-infrastructure in the ghettos to provide social services, doing what was necessary to survive and thinking that if they cooperated they would be saved. Instead they were sent to camps." However, those who "volunteered" for such efforts like cleaning German barracks, digging pits, or moving corpses could

qualify.

On the day Myers participated in the Bet Tzedek program in Boca Raton, survivors came and went all day long. He was partnered with another attorney from a big law firm and together they spoke to three or four potential applicants, spending up to an hour and a half with each. He says it took some time to build rapport, gain their trust, and explain that the meeting wasn't going to cost anything.

The application from the German authorities requests names, addresses, and a specific description of the work performed, but memories have faded over the years about what survivors did and where they did it. A significant portion of each individual meeting is spent probing into their background and listening to their stories, along with asking the difficult question, "How can you prove you did that work?"

Attorneys were provided maps with locations of concentration camps and ghettos throughout Europe during WWII. As survivors told their stories, Myers had to match up various locations where they lived and allegedly did the work. It was a complicated process; there were several conditions that had to be met to prove eligibility. "We were there to help them get it right without falling into any pitfalls," he says.

Myers spoke with one woman who shared her story of being on the death march from Russia back into Germany in freezing weather. She had just witnessed her family and a friend being shot. She managed to escape and hide herself in a haystack with another woman. Although the soldiers were bayoneting the haystacks, she was not discovered.

Another gentleman told of his "volunteer" labor for the Germans, dumping dead bodies into a football field-sized pit, and covering them with lye. He cried as he told his story, recalling that day without a cloud in the sky, all the while disputing the existence of G-d, as he was forced to save his own life by burying tens of thousands of bodies.

"It's impossible to imagine how they survived," says Myers. "Everyone we spoke to had similar circumstances. It was very difficult and emotional. It's hard to describe beyond that. And I'm a trial lawyer. Rarely do I get caught without something to say. This thing goes to the depths of my soul. I can't express it beyond that," he shares.

There are an estimated 20,000 Holocaust survivors living in the United States today who may be eligible for the reparation payments through the Ghetto Work Payment Program, but it's only available to living survivors, the youngest of which are likely in their 70s by now.

"There is urgency for getting the applications in and getting benefits to the people," says Neuberger, who is the regional coordinator of his firm's participation in the program. "There's no official deadline, but we need to get the word out. The real deadline is that people won't be alive much longer. If they die during the application process, there are no benefits."

"The training makes a big difference," says Myers. "The whole experience was tremendous. I would do it again if they hold another session in my area. But I'm just a little blip on the radar screen in this project," he states. Bet Tzedek has built a network of law firms to provide pro bono services, along with Jewish social services agencies that publicize the program and help identify potential applicants. The idea to create a nationwide legal assistance network has expanded to include hundreds of attorneys volunteering to serve thousands of survivors in more than 30 cities across the nation.

As of January 2009, over 4,000 Holocaust survivors have been screened for eligibility and more than 2,200 applications have been filed through this program; 358 of which have been approved. One hundred sixty-seven clinics have been held for more than 2,100 survivors, while an additional

200 survivors were assisted through home visits. Germany has received more than 43,000 applications thus far. "This is the real true essence of providing pro bono work to help people, more than 50 years later, who have been denied justice," says Myers.

For additional information about the German Ghetto Work Payment Program or to serve as a pro bono lawyer volunteer, visit the [Bet Tzedek website](#) or contact [Elissa Barrett at Bet Tzedek Legal Service](#).



Rejuvenating ZBT at University of Texas



Todd S. Aaron (Lambda, Texas-Austin '84) says he joined ZBT in 1980 at the University of Texas at Austin, when it was the number one fraternity on campus. Lest you think he's biased, the Chapter also had an excellent standing with the National Fraternity, going on to earn The Brummer Cup (Most Outstanding Chapter) five times that decade. "My freshman year, it was ingrained in us that rush is the lifeblood of the fraternity," he says. Each year the Zebe's held top leadership positions across campus as student body and IFC officers as well as officer positions within the prestigious UT Silver Spurs and Texas Cowboy organizations (the former charged with the responsibility of caring for the school's mascot and providing philanthropy around the city of Austin; the latter being one of the oldest and most prestigious student organizations on campus, responsible for guarding and firing the cannon at Longhorn football game when UT scores). ZBT was a close-knit group, and Aaron says his best friends, both now and then, are his fraternity brothers.

A legacy to his father Steven L. Aaron (Lambda, Texas-Austin '60) (founder of Stevens Transport, a North American refrigerated transportation trucking company), Todd recalls a universal feeling among his Chapter brothers. "The fraternity was extremely important to us; and we all felt a sense of appreciation, a debt for what our fathers and the brothers before us built and gave us," he says.

Over the years, however, the Chapter began to change and membership declined. In the last decade, alumni complained that the house (built in 1970) wasn't well-maintained, while other fraternities on campus had built mansions with indoor basketball courts and backyard pavilions with the help of their alumni. These non-Jewish fraternities had become a competitive alternative for the Jewish men who would have traditionally selected ZBT. Underneath it all, the Chapter was strapped financially with a high interest mortgage, excessive property taxes, and delinquent members who weren't fulfilling their financial responsibilities to the Chapter.



About six years ago, the Chapter reached out to Aaron, who works today as Vice Chairman at Stevens Transport. They wanted assistance mentoring rush captains in an effort to grow their membership and bring the fraternity back to the prominence of its glory days. Aaron and William "Bill" J. Koen, III (Lambda, Texas-Austin '86) accepted the challenge and formed a team of alumni to rebuild the Chapter's recruitment strategy.

They brought in alumni who were former ZBT officers to help mentor the current officers, involving them in monthly rush captain conference calls, showing rush captains—all of whom were sophomores—how to create and monitor rushee lists, and coaching them in advance of major social events and rush parties, like the annual Pat O'Brien's fall extravaganza. They put together a summer rush social calendar and engaged current officers by assigning them specific freshmen to

rush based on scholastic interests, hobbies, sports, etc. "It was a total team effort with great alumni support. Marshall F. Goldberg (Lambda, Texas-Austin '80) was instrumental in mentoring the rush captains, as he was known to all as the 'rush captains' rush captain,'" says Aaron. It was like a new hobby for all of them. "If it required sleeping a few hours less to resurrect the fraternity and cut into time with our family and business work load, we'd do it," he shares.



Then, three years ago Aaron, along with Robert J. Goldberg, Danial J. Prescott, Clifford L. Friedman (Lambda, Texas-Austin '79), and Alford M. Meyerson (Lambda, Texas-Austin '81) decided to put their heads together to try to fully understand the back-office business aspects of the Chapter. In the discovery process they found several areas with room for improvement. The articles of incorporation needed updating, and the mortgage needed to be refinanced at a lower rate. They did both, securing

a non-recourse loan, as well as protesting the inflated property taxes on the house. They scrutinized the accounts payable/receivable, helped the Chapter with budgeting, and worked out a payment plan with members who owed money to the Chapter. Those members who weren't willing to pay or work off of their unpaid dues were expelled. The alumni defined the officers' job descriptions, roles, accountability, and expectations, and turned the Lambda Chapter into a well-run business. On top of that, their efforts to mentor the Chapter's rush captains and revamp the recruitment strategy resulted in an increase in membership. "We all took pride in what we had in the fraternity, and we decided we were going to bring this Chapter back. We believe that ZBT needs to be the number one Jewish fraternity on campus and a place for Jewish kids to call their home," explains Aaron, whose son is one of the newest legacy initiates in the Chapter.

These visible improvements in Chapter operations yielded an opportunity for once-skeptical alumni to be approached for an investment that would help bring their beloved brotherhood back into a competitive position on campus. A campaign was launched two years ago to raise funds for renovations of the tired, worn out Chapter house. They began to engage with faithful Lambda alumni—many of whom had met their wives through the fraternity—and started to share the vision for the renovation project. "These were the guys who built it, who remember those days, and who have a debt to the fraternity for what it gave us," says Aaron. "Many of them stepped up and wrote a check once they understood that their donations were going toward capital improvements."

Through the support of faithful alumni, they were able to raise \$400,000 for the project, just by reaching out to the Brothers. Alumnus Alan L. Muskin (Lambda, Texas-Austin '80) served as general contractor and personally monitored the renovations. The house underwent a major transformation indoors and out, including an overhaul of the landscaping and pool deck, re-plastering the pool, and building an outdoor open-air pavilion for social events and fundraisers. They brought all aspects of the property up to code and updated the dining room and Chapter room. Renovations were completed in August 2008, just in time for the first alumni weekend in mid-September, where they had a record turnout in excess of 400 alumni, spouses, and kids. Alumni response following the weekend celebration was tremendous. Brothers came from all over the U.S. and Mexico. "Their only complaint was that it was just too short. Everyone wanted to spend more time together," says Koen.



Lambda chapter has a renewed culture and energy now, with more than 100 undergraduate brothers. Last fall they recruited four legacies (Aaron, Zale, Glazer & Mermuth), and their freshman class was one of the top four on campus. Chapter members are active in student government, the current IFC president is a Zebe, and the Chapter is back to being champs in intramural softball

(three in a row) and basketball. They have one of the top three fraternity GPAs on campus, with brothers from a diversity of majors, and are well known for their philanthropic involvement with March of Dimes and Children's Miracle Network. Events at the house have been packed and sorority mixers are extremely well attended. The brothers are appreciative and take great pride in their new house. Alumni involvement with the Chapter has continued to grow. At least twenty alumni join the brothers for alumni steak nights at the house twice a year, and they've brought in speakers like Coach Mack Brown (Longhorn football), Coach Rick Barnes (Longhorn basketball), and distinguished ZBT alumni business leaders from the Austin community.

"We had such an incredible experience in our day; we owed it to our fraternity brothers and those who built the house for us," says Aaron. "Once again, we've developed a well respected name for ZBT at UT."



Movember



(left to right) – Katie Thiele, Project Coordinator-Movember, Jan Wolterstorff, Vice President of Development Operations-Prostate Cancer Foundation, Adam Garone, Co-Founder & CEO-Movember, David A. Saks, Executive Director-Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and Jan Haber, Vice President of Events & Donor Relations-Prostate Cancer Foundation.

students and alumni,” said Movember Co-Founder and CEO Adam Garone, “If you don’t normally have a moustache, you’re compelled to explain your new look to everyone, which starts conversations about prostate and testicular cancer.”

How does Movember work? Beginning September 15th, men and women can register to join the campaign at www.Movember.com. Whether on their own or as part of a team, men, called “Mo Bros,” have the month of November to grow, and show their “Mo” (slang for moustache). Friends, family, and colleagues can show their support by sponsoring the Mo-growing efforts and donating funds to support the Prostate Cancer Foundation and **LIVESTRONG**. Women who register to join the campaign, “Mo Sistas,” act as ambassadors for the “Mo Bros,” spreading the word and showing their support.

Participants celebrate their “Mo” at the end of November, attending Movember’s official Gala Partés in Los Angeles, New York, Las Vegas, Chicago, Austin, Aspen, Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego and Boston dressed in costume to suit their moustache and vying for the title of “Man of Movember.” “Mo Bros” and “Mo Sistas” can also register to host their own event for their school, fraternity, or college organization.

The partnership with ZBT and Movember aims to raise awareness among college students, as well as

LOS ANGELES – August 3, 2009 – Zeta Beta Tau announces its partnership with Movember, the largest global event for men’s health which mobilizes men to grow moustaches for the month of November to raise funds and awareness for prostate and testicular cancer. In the United States, funds raised by Movember will benefit the Prostate Cancer Foundation (PCF) as well as **LIVESTRONG**, two organizations dedicated to fighting cancer affecting men of all ages.

ZBT will encourage its 85 chapters across the US to participate in the Movember campaign this fall. With over 130,000 initiated Brothers, ZBT is one of the fastest growing fraternities, dedicated to the tenets of its Credo: “Intellectual Awareness, Social Responsibility, Integrity, and Brotherly Love in order to cultivate leadership and service within their communities.”

“The partnership with ZBT and Movember will raise much needed awareness among college

alumni. It's time that men understand the facts:

- Testicular cancer is the most common cancer afflicting men aged 18-35. The message is clear: more research is needed
- Within the next decade, cancer is likely to replace heart disease as the leading cause of death in the U.S. It is already the biggest killer of those under the age of 85
- Prostate cancer is the most common non-skin cancer in men and it will strike one in six men in their lifetime
- The death rate has fallen 40 percent compared to what was once projected, however the number of new cases is expected to grow with the aging of "baby boomers," with the potential to reach 300,000 per year by 2015
- More than 192,000 American men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2009. More than 27,000 will die from the disease



Behind the Mo

All money raised through Movember's US campaign will benefit the Prostate Cancer Foundation and **LIVESTRONG**. Movember works with their beneficiaries to ensure that the funding processes, as well as the outcome of the projects are transparent and that progress reports are made available to the Movember participants and public.

About the Prostate Cancer Foundation

The Prostate Cancer Foundation (PCF) was founded in 1993 to find better treatments and a cure for prostate cancer by funding promising research programs that otherwise would not be able to find funding. Through its unique model for soliciting and selecting innovative research programs and rapid deployment of resources, the PCF has funded more than 1,500 programs at nearly 200 research institutions around the world.

About LIVESTRONG

LIVESTRONG, which was founded in 1997 by cancer survivor and champion cyclist Lance Armstrong, unites people to fight all cancers, believing that unity is strength, knowledge is power,

and attitude is everything. **LIVESTRONG** unites people to fight cancer and pursue an agenda focused on prevention, access to screening and care, improving the quality of life for survivors and research investment.

About Movember

Movember is a global charity event that invites men to grow moustaches (or Mos) for the month of November. The moustache serves as the 'ribbon' and the vehicle by which participants in Movember raise funds and awareness for men's health – specifically prostate and testicular cancer. Movember aims to reduce the number of preventable male deaths by raising funds and creating awareness for cancer affecting men. Since Movember's inception in 2003, over 372,000 Mo Bros have grown moustaches to change the face of men's health. For more information please visit www.movember.com.



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Zarb Becomes City of Light Trust Member



Michael F. Zarb (Beta Alpha Chi '92) recently stated, "Working to provide the Brotherhood experience [to future brothers] I have had and continue to have is not only a desire but a duty which I take to heart. We all have sworn an oath to help a Brother. It is from this oath that Brotherhood gains strength and endures through time. Through volunteer work and annual donations to the Foundation needs can be addressed as they arise, but what about those that cannot be foreseen. There will come a time in the future where I will no longer be able to answer the call of a Brother. This is the core surrounding my [\$100,000] planned gift to the Foundation. The undergraduate Brother or chapter who will require assistance in the future will have a place they can go, educational resources at their disposal, scholarships to help with tuition and most importantly, have a full Brotherhood experience, long after I have gone."

The City of Light Trust recognizes and honors those who have made deferred gifts, whether revocable or irrevocable, to the Zeta Beta Tau Foundation, including but not limited to, trusts, bequests, gifts of life insurance, and annuities. Membership is open to all ZBT alumni, parents, staff, and friends. Members of the City of Light Trust will receive the following benefits.

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Obituaries

George B. Fox, Jr. (Rho, Illinois '48) known for "making something out of nothing," G. George "Billy" Fox pursued a lifetime of entrepreneurship that led him to become a highly successful Chicago businessman.

The son of a prominent Reform rabbi, Mr. Fox also was known by friends and family as a true South Sider despite having lived in the Gold Coast for more than 60 years.

"His love for the South Side came only second to his love for family and country," said Kathleen, his wife of 40 years. "George was inspired by his father and other early leaders who built the South Side."

Mr. Fox, 82, a Chicago native who was a World War II veteran, died Sunday, March 1, in Burr Oak Manor in Genoa City, Wis., of complications from a stroke he suffered in 2005, his wife said Sunday.

Mr. Fox graduated from South Shore High School and later landed a job at Paramount Studios in California before enlisting in the Army Air Forces.

After completing his military duties, Mr. Fox traveled Europe and lived in Paris before returning to the states to enroll at the University of Illinois, where he became a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Mr. Fox also attended law school at DePaul University briefly, his wife said.

A friend recalled his interest in the law.

"Billy was a debonair dresser who used to wear fancy fedoras to my office and joke about the advantages of filing pro se [without a lawyer]," said his friend Bob Simon, who met Mr. Fox in kindergarten. "Billy was very forceful but always gracious. He had the makings of a fine lawyer, but did very well in the business world."

Following in the footsteps of his family, which had founded Houston National Bank after the Civil War, Mr. Fox established Union Fidelity Mortgage Co. of Chicago and served as director of Mid-America National Bank of Chicago.

In the 1950s, Mr. Fox bought a direct-mail business that led to the launch of Tiger magazine and later to the formation of the American Association of Convention Planners, his wife said.

Mr. Fox also acquired Warner Electric Co. and later expanded the business to include the Warner Consumer Buying Service and the Gallery of Bronze Art.

In the 1960s, Mr. Fox built an international telecommunications company. He started his telecommunications career by constructing and installing telephone equipment for ITT in Puerto Rico, his wife said. He also did work for General Telephone of Ohio, working on multimillion dollar projects in four states, eventually adding Continental Telephone and United States Utilities as clients nationwide, she said.

Mr. Fox also had worked with the Cuban Emergency Relief Organization and the U.S. State

Department to airlift the first Cuban refugees into San Juan. He gave several refugees jobs at his telecommunication company, his wife said.

In 1962, Mr. Fox began a railroad microwave network in Alabama that evolved into U.S. Sprint.

In the 1970s and '80s, he purchased Bremner-Davis Educational Systems, the original phonics system that still is used by schools, his wife said.

Mr. Fox also tried his hand at land development and founded Fox Designer Homes. He later got into farming and bought the Sediment Testing Co. He also manufactured Fox Farm Barbecue Sauce, which he gave as gifts to friends and family.

A longtime member of the Union League Club of Chicago, Mr. Fox was active in Republican Party fundraising. But he made an exception to run the campaign of friend Barratt O'Hara, a Democrat.

An avid collector of military antiques, Mr. Fox's prized possession was an original sketch of Abraham Lincoln by Enrico Glicenstein. In his father's honor, Mr. Fox also republished a book his father, Dr. G. George Fox, wrote on Lincoln's religion titled "Abraham Lincoln's Faith Based Leadership."

His wife said Mr. Fox was a history buff who often corrected tour guides while the family vacationed.

A man who loved to play tennis, ski and hike, Mr. Fox recently donated a lot of land to Palm Desert, Calif., for community hiking trails.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Fox is survived by a son, Williams Michael Fox; a daughter, Sheila Fox Tamm; and three grandchildren.

By Deanese Williams-Harris, Chicago Tribune (March 9, 2009)

Nathan Lobman (Xi, Georgia Tech '35) passed away on November 11, 2008. He graduated from Georgia Tech with a degree in electrical engineering and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. At the time of his passing, he was a resident of Memphis, TN.

Carlton Maddrey Wilson (Xi, Georgia Tech '86) passed away on March 27. He received a Bachelor of Industrial Engineering and a Master of Science in Operations Research from Georgia Tech. He then received a PhD in Industrial Engineering from North Carolina State University in 1991. Dr. Wilson worked in the computer industry for the past 20 years.

He was an avid Georgia Tech sports fan, and his hobbies included model trains, history and science fiction.

He is survived by his wife, Deborah Dalton Wilson; son, Hugh Herschell Wilson; and daughter, Beth Ann Wilson.

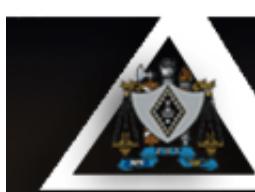
Alvin W. Nissenbaum (Xi, Georgia Tech '37) passed away on November 3, 2008. He was an Atlanta resident and spent his entire 45 year career with National Linen Service. In 1980, he retired as president of the company, after serving in that position for five years. As a child, he played violin in the Atlanta Junior Symphony.

Steven Paul Silverman (Beta Nu, Johns Hopkins '64), age 66, of Front Royal, Virginia, died Saturday, February 14, 2009, in Warren Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Silverman was born in 1943, in Brooklyn, New York, the son of Rose N. Silverman and the late Frank Silverman. He received his Masters in Physics from Rutgers University. Steve was retired from Houston Associates where he was employed as a software architect. He attended the Self Realization Fellowship Church in Front Royal, Virginia. Steve was active in the Isaac Walton League and the Tech Consortium of Warren County, Virginia.

Mr. Silverman married Susan Yesselman on May 25, 1968, in Long Island, New York.

Surviving with his wife is a daughter, Sharon Rose and her husband Matt, of Paoli, Pennsylvania and a sister, Joan Divine and husband Mike, of Gaithersburg, Maryland. A daughter, Jill Silverman, preceded him in death.



Chapter Eternal

Be it resolved that the 2009 National Convention, on its behalf and on behalf of the Fraternity at large, extends sympathy to the families of those Brothers who have passed to the Chapter Eternal. We share with them the sense of loss occasioned by the passing of these true and loyal Brothers."

"Brothers, it is our custom to annually memorialize those members of our Order who have passed to the Chapter Eternal since our last Convention. We have now come to that part of our program where we remember those men.



When the lights have been dimmed, I will read the names of the deceased. As I do, I ask that a delegate representing the member's Chapter come forward and accept a candle in honor of that deceased Brother. After receiving a candle, I would ask that he then join a line, which should form in front of the stage and face the assembled delegates.

When I have completed reading the list, I will present a brief memorial resolution. I will then ask that we stand in a moment of silence, signifying our approval of the resolution. I will then rap my gavel and ask all Brothers to extinguish their candles to signify the end of the Memorial Service."

The following Brothers were reported from June 1, 2008 – May 31, 2009 to have entered the Chapter Eternal.

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William W. Godfried, D.D.S. (Kappa Phi, Alfred University '36)
Lawrence Greene (Kappa Phi, Alfred University '36)
Arnold J. Korman (Kappa Phi, Alfred University '53)
Ronald I. Lapin (Kappa Phi, Alfred University '56)
Harry Nadel (Kappa Phi, Alfred University '40)
H. Irwin Roberts (Kappa Phi, Alfred University '34)
Stephen H. Hymer (Tau, Auburn University '56)
Arnold A. Brody (Alpha Xi, Boston University '58)
Robert A. Forman (Alpha Xi, Boston University '52)
Norman S. Frank, Esq. (Alpha Xi, Boston University '51)
Harold E. Gorin (Alpha Xi, Boston University '51)
Harry J. Jaffe (Alpha Xi, Boston University '29)
Laurence C. Patz (Alpha Xi, Boston University '64)
Andrew B. Weiner (Alpha Xi, Boston University '73)
Paul S. Berman (Epsilon, Boston University ')

Stanley Cooper (Mu, Boston University '56)
Gerald Freedman (Mu, Boston University '54)
Gilbert Lefkovich (Mu, Boston University '55)
Martin B. Pearl (Mu, Boston University '53)
Sidney Perlow (Mu, Boston University '54)
Joseph E. Adelson (Pi, Boston University ')
Professor Meyer S. Cohen (Pi, Boston University ')
Charles Lubin (Pi, Boston University '69)
Morton J. Salowitz (Pi, Boston University ')
Michael Simon (Pi, Boston University '67)
Kerry Spizel (Pi, Boston University '69)
Elliot Stone (Pi, Boston University '67)
Richard L. Thurston (Pi, Boston University '63)
Harvey E. Winick (Pi, Boston University ')
Arnold Zieff (Pi, Boston University '47)
Melvin I. Cohen (Beta Eta, Bowling Green State University '62)
Richard A. Radvon (Beta Eta, Bowling Green State University '53)
David A. Hochman (Gamma Eta, Bradley University '72)
William V. Hork (Gamma Eta, Bradley University '68)
Michael A. Perelstein (Gamma Eta, Bradley University '73)
Arthur I. Marcus (Beta Gamma, Brooklyn College '63)
Norman Ostrov (Beta Xi, Brooklyn College '62)
Douglas I. Rosen (Beta Xi, Brooklyn College '76)
Michael Schnall (Beta Xi, Brooklyn College '65)
Michael Sorell (Beta Xi, Brooklyn College '68)
David M. Braunstein (Sigma, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute '64)
Jordan Kiel (Sigma, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute '57)
Aaron Kushner (Sigma, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute ')
Nathan K. Levine (Sigma, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute ')
Meyer B. Okrent (Sigma, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute ')
Sol Pearlstein (Sigma, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute ')
Donald Peckner (Sigma, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute ')
Seymour Schwartz (Sigma, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute ')
Manuel Coggan (Sigma, Brown University '37)
Neil R. Kaplan (Alpha Xi, C.W. Post '64)
James Davis (Gamma Delta, C.W. Post '66)
Jay W. Silberlicht (Gamma Delta, C.W. Post '64)
Cyrus A. Hubbard (Beta Kappa, California State University – Long Beach '66)
Thomas H. Shaw (Beta Kappa, California State University – Long Beach '65)
Adrian M. Diaz (Beta Pi, California State University – Long Beach '88)
John P. Kennison (Beta Pi, California State University – Long Beach '75)
Alan Marshall Licht (Beta Pi, California State University – Long Beach '61)
Robert J. Maddux (Beta Pi, California State University – Long Beach '72)
John R. Maguire (Beta Pi, California State University – Long Beach '63)
Mark V. Murphy (Gamma Nu, California State University – Los Angeles '78)
Henry Rocha, III (Gamma Nu, California State University – Los Angeles '68)
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Gary M. Grossberg (Delta Tau, Carnegie Mellon University '53)

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Isadore Lurie (Delta Tau, Carnegie Mellon University '42)
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Eran Marom (Delta Tau, Carnegie Mellon University '84)
Martin S. Miller (Delta Tau, Carnegie Mellon University '48)
Arthur Nelkin (Delta Tau, Carnegie Mellon University '40)
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Leonard H. Rosenberg (Delta Tau, Carnegie Mellon University '34)
Melvin B. Schlossman (Delta Tau, Carnegie Mellon University '36)
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Andrew Braun (Lambda, Case Western Reserve University '47)
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Stanley W. Dolin (Lambda, Case Western Reserve University '39)
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Jerome D. Fladen (Lambda, Case Western Reserve University '49)
Brian L. Gaj (Lambda, Case Western Reserve University '81)
Thomas L. Jacobs (Lambda, Case Western Reserve University '56)
Howard J. Klivans (Lambda, Case Western Reserve University '35)
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Daniel Verne (Lambda, Case Western Reserve University '42)
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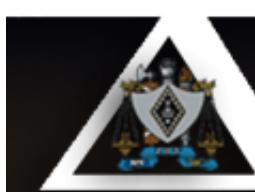
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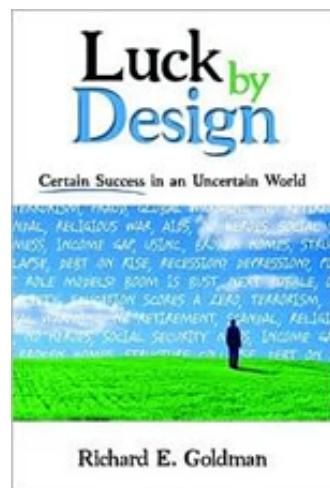
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Luck by Design: Certain Success in an Uncertain World



By: Richard E. Goldman (Beta Delta, Rutgers '72)

Luck. Some have It, some don't. At least it appears that way. Richie Goldman has often been told that he's lucky. And so it seems. Soon after he graduated from college, he invested, against all advice, in an unknown company with one store and a hand-lettered sign, but that investment—plus twenty-nine years hard work—enabled him to retire early and live what he calls a dream life. Dumb luck? How about some luck! Goldman knows that luck is something you create for yourself, with hard work, determination, good timing, and trust in yourself and your inner voice.

Goldman highlights some of what the Baby Boomers have done and what they haven't done. Their actions and inaction's have created problems at home and across the globe—there are a lot of problems and a lot of work ahead. Can the problems be solved? Is planning a life insurmountable? Not once you read Luck by Design—and learn how to design luck into your life.

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How you can hire a spouse, relative, friend, or colleague as your attorney in fact to take care of medical, financial, and legal affairs for you or your business, saving the money it would cost to hire a lawyer.



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No Lawyer Necessary is an e-book directed at individuals and small business owners who want to provide power of attorney to a spouse, relative, friend, or colleague who will take care of their medical and financial affairs when they are incapacitated or unable for some reason to do so themselves, and thus avoid the expense of hiring a lawyer. The book, in pdf format, contains forms that are easily printed out and used. By following the explanations, instructions, and forms contained in the book, an individual or small business owner can use a lay person rather than a lawyer to undertake such tasks as:

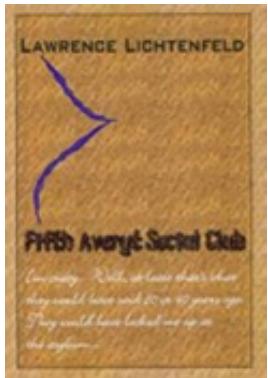
- Making arrangements for your medical care when you are too ill or disabled to handle it yourself.

- Providing for your child's care, education, and financial future (for example, seeing to it that a trust for the child is fully and properly executed when it matures).
- Taking care of your aged parents.
- Acting in any way necessary to protect you, your family, and/or your business when you are incapacitated.
- Negotiating and signing contracts for you or your business.
- Buying or selling property for you.
- Arranging insurance.
- Settling claims.
- Obtaining records from government agencies, physicians, hospitals, and banks.
- Signing your name, or the name of you and your spouse or partner or business entity, on applications, forms, and contracts.
- Managing a bank account for you individually or for you jointly with your spouse, or for your business.
- Paying bills for you or your business.
- Making out income tax returns for you and your spouse or your business.
- Arranging distribution of your retirement benefits.
- Applying for benefits such as Social Security and Medicaid.
- Acting as executor of your estate.
- Carrying out funeral services for you that you may have requested, and to see to it that your remains are disposed of in accordance with your will or your wishes expressed in some way other than by a will.
- Overriding provisions in your will (for example, ordering doctors and hospitals not to resuscitate you or to desist from using invasive life support methods to keep you alive).
- Authorizing an agent to perform all of the functions listed above for you or your family or business, arranged through one all-encompassing written instrument.conveying power of attorney.

The author of the book, Burton H. ("Buddy") Wolfe, vice president of Phi Alpha at George Washington University and sports editor of *The Hatchet* in the early 1950's, went on to become a widely published writer and director of a non-profit educational and legal project. Among the experts he uses in the book to back up his own advice is Louis H. Diamond (Phi Alpha, GWU, 1950-54), a fellow in the American College of Tax Counsel and a certified public accountant. Like Buddy, Lou warns that it is absolutely essential for everyone to convey power of attorney to someone trustworthy because, Lou explains: "If you do not have power of attorney arranged, and something happens to prevent you from dealing with your medical or financial affairs on your own, then your problems frequently wind up in court, because even though you are not able to tend to them, decisions must be made. Then, the costs involved can deplete funds needed for other purposes." Moreover, Buddy points out, there are individuals such as physicians and institutions such as banks that demand you have power of attorney set up so that no problems occur when you cannot perform a necessary function and someone else must take care of it. Physicians and other professionals, and banks and other institutions, honor the conveyance of power of attorney to capable lay persons.

Caveat: Both Buddy and Lou advise you to use a lawyer rather than a lay person if your affairs are very complicated and the cost of a lawyer is not a significant financial burden for you.

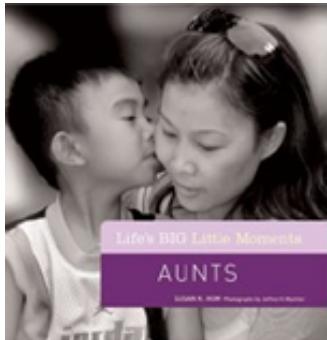
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A very powerful book on the life of a mentally ill person and the trials in his life through recovery.

Life's BIG Little Moments: Aunts



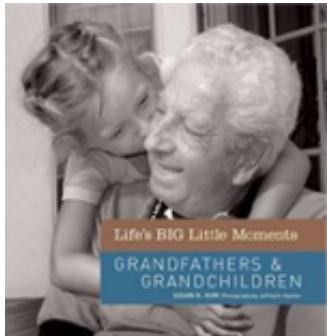
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Life's BIG Little Moments honors the unique and very special bonds of love that tie family members together. Each of the four beautiful new titles focuses closely on one tender relationship: aunts and their nieces and nephews; grandfathers and their grandchildren; mothers and sons; and sisters and brothers. Poignant black-and-white photographs—enhanced by nuggets of wisdom about the relationship—show each

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Life's BIG Little Moments: Grandfathers & Grandchildren



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GOLD Program

The Zeta Beta Tau Foundation instituted a development initiative to reach out to successful graduates for Foundation support. The GOLD Program has already generated tremendous interest in the Fraternity's educational and charitable programs.

The program started with two Directors of Development who travel to different regions of the country for in-person meetings with Brothers. We have since added a third Director of Development. The three Directors of Development are Devon M. Schad (Colorado '04) who lives outside of Denver, Nathan A. Cohen (Colorado '07) who lives in Boston and Myles A. Schwartz (Pittsburgh '02) who lives in Chicago.

One of the unique aspects of the GOLD Program is that the majority of these donors are pledging their support over a 5-year period of time. These long-term pledges allow the Foundation to project future grants to the Fraternity. Likewise, the Fraternity can plan strategically for future programs or initiatives with the assurance that funding will be available when they need it.

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The following is from *The Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly* printed in January, 1932. The publication was edited by Lee Dover who served as the Fraternity's General Secretary.

Learned economists tell us that "these be parlous times," however, as historian of that small bit of humanity known as Zeta Beta Tau, I shall take it upon myself to repute the statements of these worthy dignitaries. Although those historians who only record the chronological events transpiring in the drab every day world may rightfully call this an era of depression. I who record the glorious achievements of the Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau may rightfully call the current period one of unprecedented prosperity.

The chapter in our history, of which I shall attempt to record the major events, got off to an auspicious start at that memorable occasion known as the St. Louis Convention on New Year's Day 1931. This our thirty-second annual conclave was an outstanding success financially, fraternally, and socially; returning a tidy sum to the National Treasury, and thus bearing testimony of the able work performed by Kal Plessner and his hard working satellites.

This convention elected to office our present administration headed by Supreme Nasi Judge William S. Evans, Alpha '06; Supreme Vice-Nasi, Rollin G. Osterweis, Alpha Lambda '30; Supreme Gisbar, Herbert E. Steiner, Theta '14; Supreme Sofar Judge Benjamin J. Scheinman, Phi '19; and Supreme Historian Jack I. Wagenheim, Chi '28. This administration has been characterized by positive and progressive action on numerous matters bearing grave importance to the Fraternity's welfare. Supreme Council meetings have been attended by an ever increasing number of brothers from all sections of the ZBT universe.

In addition to our National annual conclave, regional conferences continue to grow in size and importance. On Feb. 20th, 21st and 22, the third Mid-Eastern Regional Conference was held in Montreal, Canada under the efficient leadership of Reginald Jacobs, an alumnus of Upsilon chapter. In late July the ninth Far-Western Conference was held in Seattle, Mose Mesher being chairman of this successful ZBT event. Just previous to the St. Louis Convention the Mid-Western Regional Conference held its seventh annual conference but omitted the usual program of social functions due to the three day social program of the National convention.

Our Fraternity has on its rolls approximately four thousand alumni. Realizing that Zeta Beta Tau's real strength lies in awakening the dormant strength of this potent group, our General Secretary has conducted a drive aimed to the creation of more active alumni clubs. During the past administration five new clubs were chartered; the Memphis Club, the Dixie Club of N.Y.C., the Little Rock Club, the Indiana Club of Indianapolis, and the Capitol District Club of Albany-Schenectady, N.Y. The long dormant New York Club was revived under the name of The Metropolitan Club of New York City, and has been very active under a new administration.

Although our Finance Committee had compiled the Fraternity's budget with the idea in mind that present economic conditions would lessen our number of new initiates, the chapters initiated during the past year more men than in any other period of the Fraternity's history. For the first time in

over a decade the Fraternity granted an honorary membership, Louis E. Kirstein of Boston being the recipient of this honor. In addition, Raphael C. Korn of New York City and Colonel Edwin B. Meissner of St. Louis were elected to associate membership by Alpha Lambda and Alpha Xi Chapters, respectively.

Although our gain in numbers has been great, so has been our loss, the following brothers having been initiated into a greater brotherhood:

Nathan Straus – Honorary

Roman J. Griel – Cornell

Daniel Zuckerman – Columbia

David Lever – Nebraska

Simeon B. Davidoff – La. State

Bernard Polsky – Nebraska

Frank T. Goldberg – Case

Mitchell Kaufman – M.I.T.

Louis Jack Rubin – California

David Chizek – Ohio State

Richard Hainsfurther – Missouri

Albert C. Bloomberg – Columbia

Arnold Alienikoff – N.Y.U.

On May 9th, the Fraternity celebrated its Sixth Annual Old Timers' Day. Affairs were held in over forty cities of the United States and Canada. At the "Key" affair held at the Central Park Casino in New York City, the Sixth Annual Award of the Gottheil Medal, given in honor of Prof. Richard J. H. Gottheil, long a bulwark of ZBT, was made to Lieut.-Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York. This medal is awarded annually to the American who has done the most for Jewry and Judaism. Lieut.-Governor Lehman, in addition to being one of the outstanding leaders of his people, has been also honored by "those who know him not." The high office which he holds in the great State of New York bears mute testimony to this fact. At this affair, the first annual award of the New Orleans Trophy, given annually to the ZBT alumnus who, as a result of his personal accomplishments and deeds in life's endeavors, aside from his work connected with the Fraternity, stands forth beyond all his brothers for the year which the award is given, was presented to Charles L. Kaufman of Norfolk, Va., an alumnus of our Michigan Chapter.

The Central Office continued to function effectively and well under the able guidance of Brother Lee Dover. Many new improvements in the National program were fostered by this office including the establishment of a well organized National Rushing Program and the publication of a membership roster. Financially the Fraternity is on a sound footing, thanks to the watchful eye of Brother Herbert Steiner.

The Fraternity completed its second year of progress under the leadership of Judge William S. Evans, and his nomination for a third term bespeaks the respect and love we all hold for him.

During the past year, two new chapters were installed, the first since 1927. On May 16th, 1931, Alpha Sigma Chapter, our thirty-third undergraduate unit was installed at the University of Texas, Austin, Tex. by a committee headed by Leopold Meyer of our Tulane chapter. The charter members of Alpha Sigma Chapter are: Benjamin C. Levy, Irving Israel, Isadore Horowitz, Maurice Willner, William Ladin, and Bernard Kaplan.

May 31st, 1931 witnessed the birth of our baby chapter, Alpha Tau, at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. An installation team headed by Lee Dover initiated the following men: Harold Dean, Jack E. Elion, Jack M. Fine, Sidney Friedenberg, Morris Green, William A. Leff, David L. Lando, Leonard Rambach, Benjamin B. Mazloff, Jack L. Medvene, Harry C. Rudberg, Herman N. Sloss, William Y. Saltzman, Ezra B. Sirotta, Bernard J. Spear, Louis A. Weiss, and Harry L. Zeitlin.

The Supreme Council granted a charter to a local group at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C. This group is to be initiated in the near future.

Our thirty-four undergraduate units continue to flourish on their respective campi. spread from New York to Seattle, and from Los Angeles to Montreal. Zeta Beta Tau continues to show the outside world that the wearers of the light blue star are also adept at athletics. This year the Fraternity placed nineteen men on varsity football teams, and this does not include class teams, scrub teams, and those who merely went out for the team. Though All-American Fred Sington of Alabama no longer cavorted around the gridiron this year, "Mike" Firstenberg, stellar guard of N.Y.U., received All-American honorable mention. It is particularly pleasing to note that three sophomores were outstanding this year. Nat Grossman of N.Y.U., Aaron Rosenberg of Southern California, and Sidney Gilman of Ohio State all show promise of being All-Americans before the close of their collegiate careers.

ZBT had in its ranks thirteen varsity captains, a new record for our order. It is interesting to note that three of these were track captaincies, and two of these men, Lionel Weil of North Carolina and Myron Cohn of Union were college record holders in their respective events; Weil doing 49.8 in the "440" and Cohn, high jumping over six feet. For predominance in a single sport, N.Y.U. continued to lead, having five men on the lacrosse team. Virginia followed closely behind, having four varsity lacrossers. For all-around general excellence in athletics, the chapters at N.Y.U., Syracuse, and Ohio State established remarkable records, each being represented on nearly every varsity team.

Although only seven brothers were elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the past year, our chapters continued to remain among the campus leaders in scholarship. Our new chapter at Franklin & Marshall led its campus in scholarship, and our chapters at Vanderbilt, Southern California, Alabama, Columbia, Tulane, and Michigan, were all among the first three houses on their respective campi.

Zeta Beta Tau boasted fifteen class officers, and had many men in various honorary fraternities and clubs. Publications and dramatics continue to be controlled by ZBT's in nearly every college where we are represented. The chapters at Cornell, Virginia, Columbia, and Vanderbilt were outstanding in the positions they held on various publications.

In compiling the statistical history of the Fraternity for 1931, I find the chapters at Vanderbilt, Alabama, Ohio State, Chicago, Franklin & Marshall, and Wisconsin, were outstanding in all branches of extra-curricula activities. This history is based on actual reports received from the various chapters, but does not include the record of Lambda Chapter (Western Reserve) from which no report was received.

In writing this history, I have attempted to give just credit where due. Naturally there are many men who have not been mentioned, but to these men who have gone out and struggled with no apparent success, I say with the words of Thomas Gray:

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene

The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear:

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,

And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

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