

Weil '53, J.D. '56, to the Kennedy School; and of the Harvard Business School class of 1963 to a joint HBS-GSE initiative. The Mercks' gift, he noted, helped propel the College's sixtieth-reunion class to the largest reunion donation of the year: \$20.6 million, surpassing the twenty-fifth reunioners' \$13.8 million and the fiftieth reunioners' \$18 million plus.

Stone thanked the Harvard College Parents Fund for setting a record with a \$2.6 million gift. And he praised this year's impressive participation rates: the graduating seniors set a record of 72 percent, raising \$32,319; the class of 1938 set a sixty-fifth-reunion record of 88.2 percent, raising \$2.1 million; and the class of 1968, with 852 individual donors—the largest number this year—raised \$13.8 million. "Harvard cannot make needed changes and take advantage of critical opportunities without you," Stone told his audience. "We will always need your support, we do not take it for granted, and we deeply appreciate it."

## At the Forefront

Marion Coppelman Epstein '24, of Boston, and Philip Keene '25, of Middletown, Connecticut, who will turn 101 within a week of each other in October, led the alumni parade and took seats by the stage in Tercentenary Theatre for the HAA's annual meeting on June 5. The



Philip Keene

oldest alumnus present was Albert Hamilton Gordon '23, M.B.A. '25, LL.D. '77, of New York City, who turns 102 in July (see page 61). According to the University's records, the 10 oldest alumni, apart from these three, include James George Jameson '22, 103, of Orlando, Florida; Charles Henry Warner '21, 103, of Berkeley, California; Evelyn Gerstein Garfield '22, 103, of Huntington, N.Y.; Sheridan Ashton Logan '23, 102, of Saint Joseph, Missouri; Thomas W. Norris '24, 101, of Pewaukee, Wisconsin; M. Louise Macnair '25, 100, of Cambridge; and Eliot K. Bartholomew '25, 100, of Laguna Hills, California.

## Cambridge Bound

CHOSEN FROM a pool of 114 applicants, four seniors won Harvard-Cambridge Scholar-



Marion Coppelman Epstein

ships to study at Cambridge University for one year.

Sophia K. Domokos, of Baltimore and Winthrop House, will be the Lionel de Jersey Harvard Scholar at Emmanuel College; Sachin M. Shivaram, of Mequon, Wisconsin, and Lowell House, will matriculate as the Harvard-Pembroke Scholar at Pembroke College; Matthew B. Sussman, of Toronto and Pforzheimer House, will enroll at Trinity College as the Fiske Scholar; and Emily E. Wilcox, of Ann Arbor and Leverett House, will be the John Eliot Scholar at Jesus College.

## Texas Waves Hello

**Harvardians** journeying to the north side of San Antonio—the "Texas Hill Country"—may need only look skyward for a familiar sign. Crimson often flies atop a 25-foot pole at the home of John F. Kirk, the new HAA regional director for Texas and former president of the Harvard Club of San Antonio.

Harvard's flag is not the only one flown on a rotation. Kirk's collection includes the Union Jack and Dixie flags, as well as those of the U.S. Marines, Ireland, Massachusetts (his home state), and Taiwan (in honor of visits by his sister-in-law). "I was in the Boy Scouts, and always enjoyed flags," explains Kirk, who earned a certificate of special studies in administration and management from the Extension School in 1990. "I fly the Texas flag to commemorate the siege of the Alamo, and put my flags at half-mast when you're supposed to and, in general, try to be a good patriot."

Harvard's colors fly whenever alumni friends drop in for a visit, and at Kirk's annual barbecue bash for club members and Harvard-bound students from the San Antonio area. Directions to the party are easy, he says: "Look for the Harvard flag, and you will know you are home."



John F. Kirk

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