

the epsilon reporter

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Original 1937 Expansion Plans Propose Residence

Turn the clocks back to 1937. For nearly 50 years, the St. Anthony Hall Epsilon Chapter house has been home to our brethren, a stable and active band of 19 brothers. Compared to the earlier days when the J.C. Cady masterpiece stood alone atop Zion Hill, the Trinity College campus was beginning to fill the sloping landscape to the south and east of the Epsilon Chapter's parcel at the end of Summit Street. Trinity's student body was increasing each year, the



curriculum was expanding each semester, and this era between the wars, a time of national depression, was seen as a prosperous chapter in the college's established existence. President R.B. Ogilby led the institution through this growth, building the chapel, the Clement Chemistry Building, and the much-needed dormitories to accommodate the undergraduates.

In this spirit of expansion, Epsilon Chapter alumni began to discuss the possibility of building an addition to the Hall, extending the structure to the

east and south. Prior to this time, brothers had been living in dormitories like Jarvis and Northam, strolling across campus to the chapter house for meetings, meals, and revelry. Aside from the occasional brother finding himself curled up in an oriental throw rug, the Hall was not intended for residential use. In the spring semester of 1937, though, graduate Brothers John Mason and Robert O'Connor entertained the idea of brothers living in the Hall. The conversation gained momentum and support from undergraduates and graduates alike, convincing Bro. O'Connor, a practicing architect, to lay the plans to

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Renovation And Restoration Project Enters Next Phase

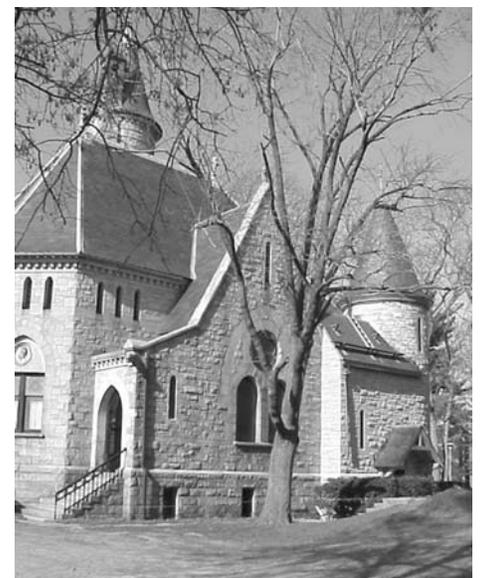
In 1999, an ambitious renovation and restoration project was launched by the trustees of the St. Anthony Hall Foundation to raise \$2.25 million to repair and preserve the Epsilon Chapter house, a national historic landmark at Trinity College. Since that time, Epsilon brothers have generously given time, energy, and funds. The result has been major gifts and pledges received from enthusiastic Hall alumni totaling over \$1.36 million. We are now excited and pleased to launch the general campaign for the next critical funding phase.

The renovations completed to date have been extensive. Funds have financed the replacement of the 120-year-old slate roof, constructed a new turret and side entrance, and renovated the ground floor. The latter projects, which were completed in 2002, were necessary to bring the building into

compliance with all fire, safety, and building codes. In addition, on the first floor, the foyer has been replastered, painted, and returned to its previous luster. These renovations have been complemented by the installation of two large antique brass chandeliers in the library and foyer. The small, narrow staircase was removed and replaced with a wide stairway within the new turret, which serves as a fire escape and passage to the ground floor. Improvements to the basement include new restrooms, floors, paneling, and lighting. We have also installed underground connections to the college for electricity, telephones, Internet access, and television.

The final phases of the project will include: 1) restoring the library to its original design and luster; 2) restoring

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Renovations at the Hall continue.

A Letter From The President—

Brothers,

As you read through these *Reporter* pages, you will see a lot happening at 340 Summit Street. The launch of our general campaign, the completion of the downstairs renovations, the refinished foyer and installation of three magnificent chandeliers on the first floor, the burgeoning website, the increase of the foundation's board to 15 from 12, the forthcoming 125th building anniversary gala weekend on September 19 and 20, the reforms at AD, and, unfortunately, our recently strained operating budget due to sharp increases in the chapter's insurance rates over the past few years.

We need your support. With all of the changes underfoot, Epsilon needs your contribution, both monetarily and spiritually. Annual dues have grown in importance with our ballooning operating costs.

Also, if you know of any Trinity stu-

dents who would be strong candidates for the Hall, please do not hesitate to contact the foundation. We are constantly seeking a diverse set of self-reliant individuals eager to contribute and ready to lead.

Concerning operations, the St. Anthony Hall Foundation, Inc., held three meetings in Hartford between January and April, one of which included the GC. We held numerous conference calls and "one-off" committees dedicated to establishing guidelines for the building, initiation process, and new member cultivation. These meetings, in combination with weekly conference calls to the active members' leadership and many conversations with individual active members, have greatly strengthened the bonds of our brotherhood. At Epsilon, we feel that communication is the key to our organization, and the way in which we communicate determines our success.

As Epsilon enters its 153rd year, I would like to personally thank the members who've contributed generously to the campaign so far, our active alumni, and the foundation board, which volunteers a tremendous amount of time, effort, and guidance to the chapter. I would also like to thank the GC for its visit to Hartford in early March and ongoing efforts throughout the year with all chapters of St. Anthony Hall. As the summer months roll in, I urge each of you to contribute to Epsilon's general campaign, visit our website, and come celebrate the 125th anniversary of the chapter house in September. Your dedication, determination, and support will ensure that the Hall lasts another great 153 years.

YITB,

Thomas Back, E'95

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all the stained glass windows; 3) painting and stenciling first-floor rooms; 4) various improvements to the exterior of the property, including stone patio work, walkways, and cleaning the original stone facade; 5) reinstalling a chandelier in the CR and other upstairs work; and 6) supplementing our endowment, the income from which will help to cover significant recent increases in insurance and other operating expenses we have experienced in recent times. Our momentum and progress is encouraging as we continue this extensive work.

Speaking with John Simons, E'80, vice chairman of the general campaign: "In the coming weeks, we will be extending our fundraising efforts to reach all of the brotherhood. This is a 'one-time' request and opportunity for us all to show our support of the Hall and what it has meant in our lives. We have not solicited for a significant capital campaign previously. We are thankful that brothers from all classes have stepped up to volunteer time and energy to contact their classmates in the coming weeks. We ask that everyone contribute in an amount they are comfortable with, and request those who

are able to, please consider a major gift. Our efforts to identify and attract major gifts to the campaign will be ongoing."

Today, the Hall provides Epsilon with one of the finest facilities on campus. It



is a source of great pride for undergraduate and alumni brothers alike. One of

the strongest indicators has been rush, where we have succeeded year after year in attracting high-quality pledge classes.

Achieving our fundraising goal is about much more than granite and mortar, although the implications of that part of the project are incredibly exciting. The building of a foundation of shared experiences, values, spirit of excellence, and ethical behavior continues at the Hall. We continue to strive for a membership rich in cultural and economic diversity, respecting the different points of view and skills we each bring to a task. We learn how to communicate effectively with each other, working through those differences to achieve goals not possible for an individual.

Perhaps none of us could have contemplated the challenges facing our recent and future graduates. But we can rest assured that among our future leaders will be individuals whose strength of character was tested and enhanced at the Hall. That is what we are about. We ask that you join us in committing to support the Campaign to Continue the Legacy, reaching across generations to ensure that brothers to come in the 21st century will enjoy the same opportunities we have had.

Undergraduate Epsilon Chapter Enjoys A Productive Term

As of late April, we've enjoyed quite a productive winter/spring semester at Epsilon. Importantly, the pledge process is well under way and the brethren anticipate its completion by the middle of this week. Our pledges, Amber Scott, Colin Morghan Warner, Wells Winfrey, Matthew Crawford, and Howard Cushing, emerged from a rush process of roughly 35 initial candidates.

Currently, our brethren stands at 53 strong, with three members studying abroad. Luckily, we stay in close contact, communicating often with them in London, Florence, and New Zealand. We will miss the 29 brothers graduating in May. We wish them the best of luck as they transition into the real world. Eventual destinations include Boston, Washington, DC, New York City, San Francisco, China, London, and Berlin. Some aspire to teach, while others will enter the financial world, the art scene, or Capitol Hill.

Our beloved chapter hall has also been the center of attention this semester. During the unusually cold win-

ter, we suffered some limited damage from freezing pipes in mid-February. Fortunately, because the water leakage only occurred in the basement utility closet, none of our newly restored rooms were affected. The ordeal, however, served to foster a revitalized sense of respect and reverence for our cherished chapter hall. New improvements to it this year include an elegant renovation of the foyer over Christmas and two wonderful additions from the foundation—a stunning new rug and a red curtain. Both have brought about a refreshing change to the first floor.

On other fronts, at the January GC in Washington, DC, Epsilon's Talbot Beck, E'00, took home the honors for the best LD. Seventeen active brothers made the journey to welcome Bro. David Beers, E'58, as our current HD. Later, in early March, we hosted a successful visit from the GC. As of this writing, we eagerly await the upcoming Clement Lecture on April 24 featuring "The Knights of the Many-Sided Table" (a Juilliard School Quartet), our formal faculty dinner, and

Hallapalooza. Importantly, we are looking forward to hosting the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the Epsilon chapter house this coming September 19 and 20. This will include a Saturday night black-tie dinner at which all are welcome. Please keep an eye out for further mailings or go to deltapsi.org for more information.

Next fall, we will be a smaller brotherhood, with only 29 brothers at the onset. We are already preparing for the next pledge class, stirring interest among freshmen. A pre-rush function is planned for the end of April. If any of you know of interested candidates, please encourage them to attend and let us know. Such activities assist us in offering membership to the best candidates at Trinity. We will continue to maintain the high quality of our meetings, despite the imminent departure of nearly half of our brothers. I invite each of you to come visit us at Epsilon and enjoy the spirit of our brethren and building.

John Lawrence, E'02, Bt.

Please Pay Your Dues!

It has been a challenging year from an operating standpoint. Due to skyrocketing insurance premiums, the annual cost to operate the Hall has gone from \$14,000/year to \$35,000/year over the past two years. We rely on alumni dues to fund operating expenses. We are fortunate to have about 100 dues-paying alumni, with dues income totaling about \$20,000 last year. However, we are still left with an operating shortfall of \$15,000.

For years, we were fortunate to have a favorable, if inaccurate, designation with our insurance carrier. We were designated as a library! In late 2001, our designation as a library was deemed incorrect, and we are now designated as a fraternity. With this new designation, our premi-

ums have approximately quintupled.

The insurance/liability issue is plaguing all fraternities. Mickey Lloyd, E'55, is working on this issue at the national level. He is gathering pertinent information on all of the chapters and will shop our business as a group to large national insurers that specialize in fraternity insurance. On the local level, we have been in contact with AD. There is a possibility that we can do the same thing with other fraternities on campus.

However, the surest way to correct our operating shortfall is to double the number of dues-paying alumni. We have approximately 750 graduates in our chapter, and we need at least 200 to pay their dues on an annual basis. Annual dues are only \$50.00. Many brothers

contribute a great deal more.

If you are already a dues-paying brother, thank you! If you are not, please consider joining the group that is. Your dues are tax-deductible. More importantly, your dues are necessary to keep the Hall operating.

YITB,
David D. Guild, E'81
Treasurer

Operating (non-capital) costs

	2003	2002	2001
Insurance	\$25,000	\$21,000	\$4,500
Utilities	\$7,000	\$6,000	\$6,000
Other	<u>\$3,500</u>	<u>\$6,000</u>	<u>\$3,500</u>
TOTAL	\$35,500	\$30,500	\$14,000

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Original 1937 Expansion Plans

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paper in a formalized proposal for a new addition. By early summer 1937, the drawing set of schematic plans and elevations was complete.

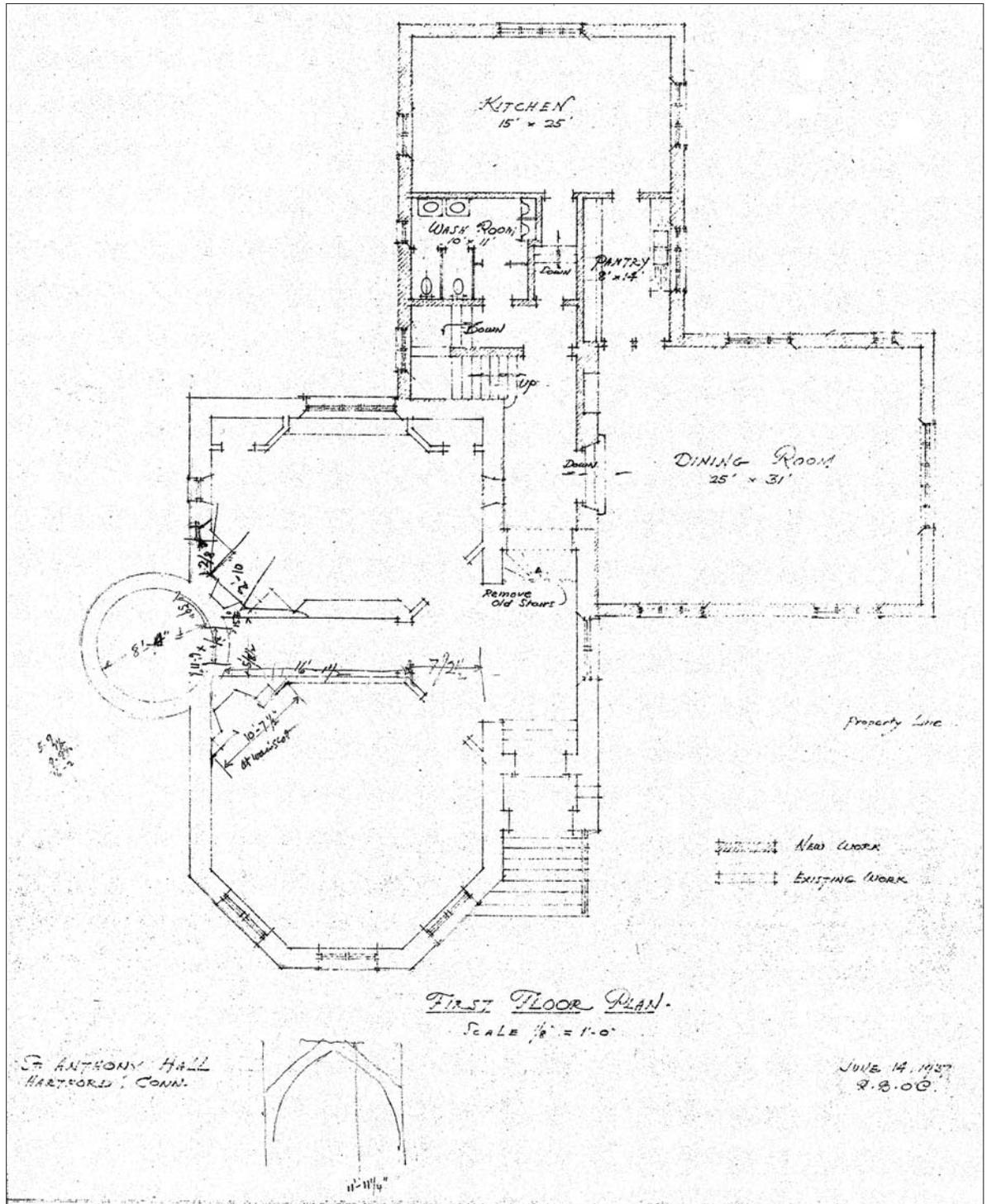
Just before Christmas 2002, Bro. Bill Peelle received a package from John Mason's family containing a small set of 16" x 24" hand-drafted architectural plans entitled "St. Anthony Hall, Hartford, Conn." They were signed at the bottom right corner, R.B.O'C., and dated June 14, 1937. Mrs. Mason had found the documents while cleaning out the basement of their summer home—a file her husband had stored away for decades. The plans were examined by a few Epsilon brothers, who soon learned the tale of this early proposal for architectural expansion of the Hall.

O'Connor's plans call for one 28' wide, three-story wing extending 33' to the south from the foyer and another 28' wide three-story wing extending 36' to the east from the back of the building. These two interconnected wings would accommodate a new dining facility, kitchen, pantry, and bathroom on the ground floor, and 15 bedrooms with shared baths on the second and third floors.

Taking a tour of this plan, you would enter the building from the original Summit Street entrance, stepping into the foyer, which still offers the same access to the Red

Room and library. Straight ahead, though, with the main entrance at your back, the renovations are made apparent. O'Connor calls for the removal of the old winder staircase down to the basement level, extending the foyer floor over the gap to a new hallway that accesses the dining room to the right

and a new staircase to your left (just beyond the existing exterior wall of the library). The new stair, which links the basement to the third floor, is followed by a wash room and a large 15' x 25' kitchen, which is then connected back to the dining room by means of the pantry. It is a classic loop of living



Propose Residence For The Hall

requirements, from the public to the private, a scheme often seen in the ground floor plans of larger, staffed houses of the 1930s.

The bedrooms above, all single-occupancy, were each about 11' x 13'. Generous double windows lit each room on the second floor, and dormer windows

lit each room on the third floor.

Studying the plans further, the removal of the winder stair to make room for a proposed corridor to the new wing rings a bell, as this most recent renovation/addition of 2002 by Smith Edwards demonstrates the same vision of ground-floor reorientation.

With the absence of the stair, the east-west axis is more clearly pronounced, yielding the opportunity to expand in the nature of the original design.

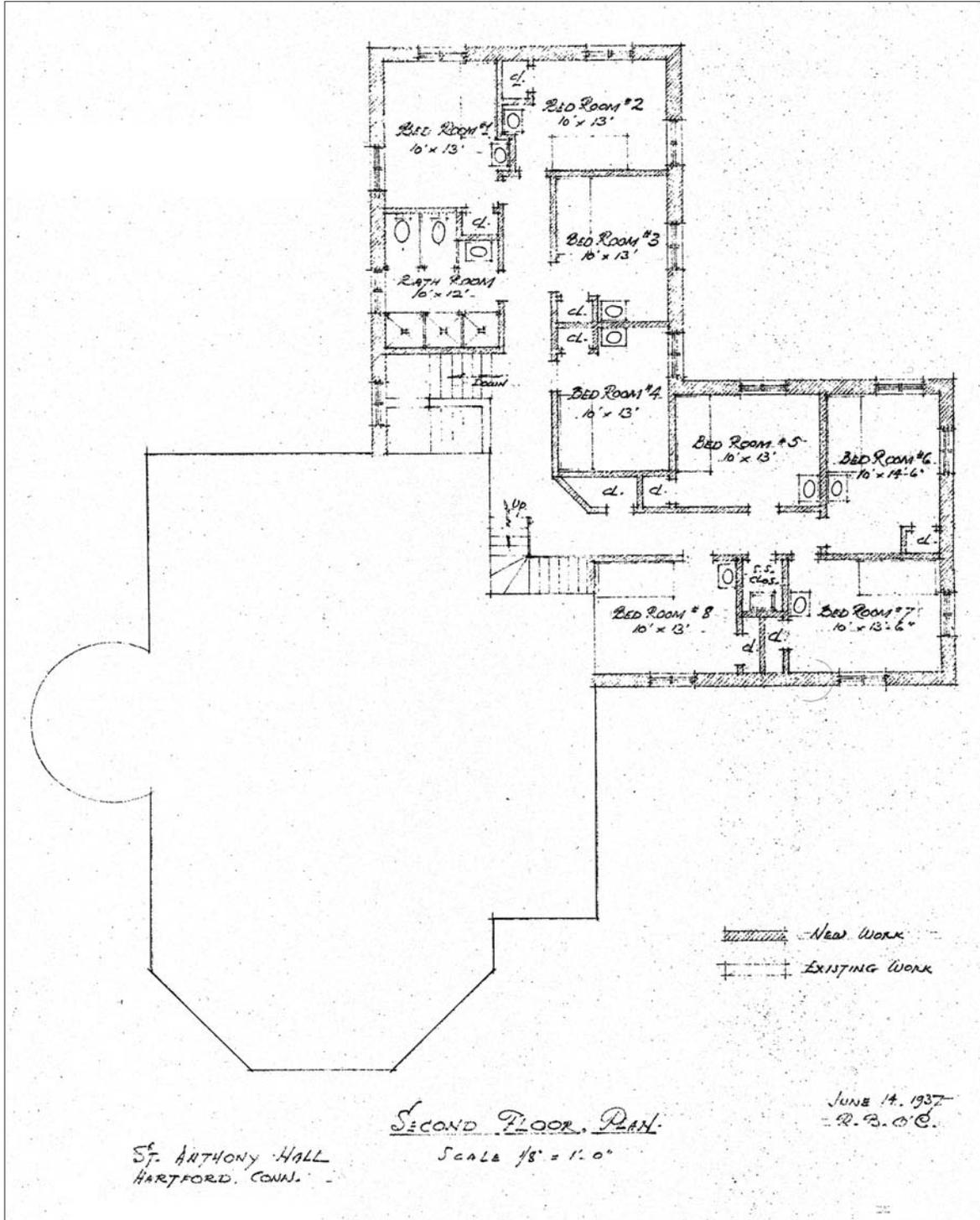
It is interesting to see O'Connor's design for the new stair, accessed by the corridor from the foyer. Although this stair provides a core to link all levels, it is accessible

only by the new residential wings, not the original upper level. This would not have passed the fire codes of today, calling for further renovations of O'Connor's plan down the road.

Finally, the exterior elevations show dormer windows for the third floor of the proposed addition, allowing the upper bedrooms natural light but still maintaining the steep pitch of J.C. Cady's roof. With all respect to our Bro. O'Connor, these dormers—English Tudor in style—would have completely clashed with the gothic dialogue of the original building. O'Connor was certainly striving for the academic look of the day in this proposed fenestration, but it would accentuate the architectural separation of the two structures.

As we all know, this 1937 plan was never realized. It was scrapped and filed, but its energy continued. The discussion of building living accommodations for the brethren with English Tudor as its language reached its physical culmination in Ogilby Hall, completed in 1941.

YITB,
William Bickford, E'95



Foundation Board Of Directors Increased From 12 To 15

At the November 9, 2002, annual meeting, the St. Anthony Hall Foundation, Inc.'s, bylaws were restated to increase the maximum number of directors from 12 to 15. The benefits to the foundation in doing this include wider distribution of foundation responsibilities and initiatives; larger, more diverse sets of skills; broader class year representation; more systematic officer succession planning; and greater meeting representation and participation. Serving the foundation as directors are:

Thomas Back, E'95, President
 Jim Dormer, E'87, Vice President
 Dave Guild, E'81, Treasurer and past President
 Ian Findlay, E'89, Secretary
 William Bickford, E'95
 Lisa Bottomly, E'97
 David Dangremond, E'97
 John Fiske, E'82
 Josiah Hornblower, E'97
 Jamie Hudson, E'78, past President
 William Peelle Jr., E'68, past President
 Michael Petrucelli, E'87

Jennifer Usdan, E'93
 Amanda Woods, E'91
 Amy Zubko, E'96

The foundation is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization that oversees undergraduate and alumni affairs of the Epsilon Chapter of St. Anthony Hall and owns the property and building at 340 Summit Street, Hartford, a structure listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The board meets formally four to five times a year.

Deltapsi.org Website Keeps Brothers Connected

Looking for a way to stay connected but just can't make it to Hartford on a Wednesday (or Thursday) night? *Deltapsi.org* was launched a little over a year ago to provide undergraduates and alumni brothers with a variety of resources.

Trying to find pictures and video of the latest building renovations? *Deltapsi.org* offers shots of everything from the stained glass in the foyer to the useless room in the basement.

Curious about the status of Greek organizations at Trinity? The St. Anthony Hall Foundation and the current brotherhood are following the development

of the Intra-Greek Council and the status of fraternities on campus. Find links to the latest *Trinity Tripod* articles.

Interested in donating to the endowment fund or paying graduate dues? The St. Anthony Hall Foundation is tax-exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the IRS code, and *deltapsi.org* is equipped with a secure credit card payment system at https://www.deltapsi.org/donate/donate_1.cfm.

Forgotten the words to the Old Toast? Or did you ever know them in the first place? The Epsilon songs library has been compiled to test your knowledge.

The website, which requests that brothers register for a user name and password to enter the restricted areas, delivers current information and pictures encompassing events, building renovations, and ideas that are shaping the Epsilon Chapter.

From an online Blue Book to an archive of noteworthy LDs, *deltapsi.org* holds a wealth of information. And we are looking to you to add to that wealth. If you have photographs, news, video, or an idea to share, we encourage you to post. If you have any questions, please contact our webmaster, Ian Findlay, E'89, at ifindlay@deltapsi.org.

Trinity Reestablishes Recognition For Alpha Delta Phi

As a result of the substantial efforts of Alpha Delta Phi's alumni and undergraduates, the fraternity will regain recognition beginning in the fall 2003. Shortly before the Inter-Greek Council (IGC) and administration approved this, Sharon Herzberger, vice president for student services and professor of psychology, wrote to members of Alpha Delta Phi regarding what she viewed as "an extraordinary collabora-

tion between alumni of Alpha Delta Phi and the students and administration of Trinity College." AD will remain on probation for the first semester and, if it avoids further infractions, will be able to operate normally beginning in the spring 2004. Two important pieces of its probation include graduate involvement in its new member selection process and certain social restrictions.

Last spring, Trinity withdrew formal recognition of AD for a two-year period. The censure was the result of "a series of unfortunate incidents and misconduct by a significant portion of the fraternity's members," according to Herzberger's letter. The punishment did, however, allow for an IGC hearing to reconsider this punishment after the first year.

Following its de-recognition in May 2002, AD implemented a plan to refocus its efforts on "leadership, fraternity, service,

and sacrifice." As part of this plan, AD has adopted a new code of conduct for AD's undergraduate members, sponsored a number of campus speaking engagements and career networking events, and performed over 170 hours of community service. The Hall commends AD on reestablishing recognition and wishes its members the best in their continuing efforts.

Attention Legacies!

If you know of any undergraduates with a family connection to the Hall, please contact Liz at the national office (888/580-9349 or stanthony@clarityconnect.com), or the president, Thom Back, at Thomas.Back@bos.frb.org.

Reunion Weekend

June 5-8, 2003

We hope to see you there!

The Chandeliers Of Epsilon

Three antique gas chandeliers, like three sparkling jewels, have been elegantly restored and inlaid into the Epsilon renovation efforts. Two were originally installed in the Norman Williams Library in Woodstock, Vermont. The library, built in 1883-1884, was substantially expanded and renovated in 1999-2000. These two chandeliers came to Epsilon via the late Bro. William ("Wawa") Woods, E'60, past foundation president, treasurer, and director, also a Woodstock resident involved with the library. These Woodstock fixtures, now in the foyer and

library, are made of spun and cast brass and were not missing any elements except some of the etched glass globes. At some point, they were refurbished by the Woodstock library and stripped of their bronze color patina, which has now been restored. The larger chandelier is now in the Hall's first-floor library. The smaller one is in the foyer.

The living room fixture, original to the Hall, is made of wrought and cast iron. For those who remember, it had been unflatteringly encrusted in beige paint. It has recently been repainted its original

color, and some original components of the fixture have been rearranged to replace some missing features. It was reinstalled in the living room early this winter at a new height to match the other newly installed first-floor chandeliers.

All three chandeliers were restored by a Colinsville, Connecticut, restoration specialist of period light fixtures as a gift from an anonymous friend of St. Anthony Hall. The splendid addition and restoration of these handsome, 19th century jewels dramatically recreates the early appearance of the Hall.



Clockwise from top left: the original living room fixture has been repainted its original color; a view of the chandelier in the foyer, seen against the stained glass windows; the first-floor library chandelier; and two additional perspectives of the foyer chandelier that give a sense of the grandeur of the entrance, which was recently painted green.



Our Alumni Report Their News From Far And Near

David B. McGaw, E'46, resides at 9717 NE Riverbend Dr., Bothell, WA 98011.

Peter Detwiler, E'47, recently moved. Mail reaches him at P.O. Box 58, Lebanon, NJ 08833.

Henry D. Hamilton, E'54, is a private investor. He can be reached at 17 Wildcat Rd., Darien, CT 06820, or via e-mail at henry.hamilton3@gte.net.

James M. Hall Jr., E'69, works at the McGinnis, Lochridge & Kilgore law firm. He resides at 1802 South Blvd., Houston, TX 77098; jhall@mcginnislaw.com.

Adam Hoffinger, E'75, writes, "I am head of litigation in the Washington, DC, office of Piper Rudnick, an 800+ lawyer national law firm, and chair of its white-collar practice group. In April 2002, I was named one of the top 75 lawyers in Washington, DC, by *Washingtonian* magazine. I live in Great Falls, Virginia, with my wife, Elizabeth, and three children—Kate (12), Will (10), and Margaret (5)." Send congratulations to Adam at 11253 English Mill Dr., Great Falls, VA 22066.

Richard E. "Nick" Noble, E'77, can be reached c/o The Fay School, 48 Main St., P.O. Box 9106, Southborough, MA 01772, or via e-mail at nnoble@fayschoo.org. He writes, "Had a wonderful visit to the Hall when I was in Hartford for a reunion of The Trinity Pipes (late

'70s-early '80s) at the home of Bro.

David Beers, E'54 (his wife, Margaret, sang in the Pipes), along with Brothers **Madison Riley, E'79**, **Andy Storch, E'76**, **Scott Newbitt, E'80**, **Fritz Eberle, E'79**, **Ted Coxe, E'82**, etc. The place looks great (love the new work!), but it still smells the same!"

Michael Petropoulos, E'84, recently moved to 21 Old Oak Rd., West Hartford, CT 06117. His e-mail address is m.petropoulos@worldnet.att.net.

H. Andrew Boerstling, E'89 works for the Department of Defense in Washington, DC. He lives at 3871 Porter St., NW, #F-294, Washington, DC 20016 and receives e-mail at boerstling@aol.com.

Stay in touch with **Thomas Lazay, E'92**, at 120 Fulton St., #4E, Boston, MA 02109; tlazay@hotmail.com.

Aleksandar "Saša" Milosavljević Cook, E'97, writes, "I have shifted my focus away from the privatization projects that I had been previously pursuing in Yugoslavia, back to this side of the Atlantic, and I have been engaged in a consultancy/advisory project in the energy and power industry. This has me spending most weekdays down in the Washington, DC, area, and back home in New Hampshire on weekends. To any Epsilon brothers out there, drop me an e-mail sometime...would love to hear from you!" Saša lives at 127 Chickville Rd.,

Ossipee, NH 03864; c02138@aol.com.

Send greetings to **Thomas H. Back, E'95**, at 38 Charles St., #2, Boston, MA 02114.

Olivia Pirovano, E'96, can be reached at 551 Fifth Ave., Suite 1916, New York, NY 10176, or at oliviapirovano@yahoo.com.

Cristin George, E'98, recently moved to 170 East 83rd, #2N, New York, NY 10028; cristin@cullmankravis.com.

Liisa Jackson, E'98, works at Feig Morris, LLP, in Santa Monica, California. Her contact info is: 27004 Grayslake Rd., Palos Verdes, CA 90275; e-mail: ljackson@kubooa.com.

Duncan Pearson, E'98, is the development officer and director of squash at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. He can be reached at 701 West Gravers Lane, Philadelphia, PA 19118; dpearson@thehill.org.

NECROLOGY

We regret to report the death of:

Lewis M. Borden, E'62
Julian F. "Jeff" DePree, E'63
Bruce E. Johnson, E'65
Thomas Lawrence, E'53
Richard S. Martin, E'43
John E. McKelvy, E'57
William P. Orrick, E'24

St. Anthony Hall Merchandise Is Now Available!

To order, please contact Liz Crumley, E'01, at 888/580-9349 or via e-mail at stanthony@clarityconnect.com. Please add \$3.00 for the first item and \$1.00 for each additional item for shipping and handling. New York state residents, please add 8% sales tax. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

RINGS (specify size when ordering)
 10K Gold...\$149.00
 Sterling Silver...\$81.00

BADGES

Replacement badge, Balclad...\$43.00
 10K Gold...\$115.00

Miniature badge, 10K Gold...\$67.00

CHARMS

Miniature single-faced charm,
 10K Gold...\$67.00
 Miniature double-faced charm,
 10K Gold...\$78.00

SILK TIES

Four-in-hand regular tie...\$35.00
 2" x 4" ribbon tie...\$35.00
 Straight bow tie, traditional...\$35.00
 Butterfly bow tie...\$35.00

SCROLLS

Replacement scroll...\$5.00

SONGBOOKS

Lyrics and music...\$7.00
 Lyrics only...\$5.00

BURGEES

12" x 18"...\$25.00

Mark Your Calendars!

125th Building Celebration:

September 19-20, 2003

GC: January 9-11, 2004