



DISCOVERY BY PAULINE James Colless (2006-11)



A team of University of Sydney physicists, who have found a new way to detect changes in charges smaller than one electron, are now one step closer to quantum computing becoming a reality.

"Our new method for detecting charge in quantum systems is exciting and has implications for a range

of nanotechnologies," said Professor David Reilly, from the ARC Centre for Engineered Quantum Systems in the School of Physics at the University of Sydney.

"Electrons confined to quantum dots are very nice systems for storing and manipulating quantum information, where data is encoded in the quantum mechanical aspects of the electron. Our goal is to scale-up a large number of quantum dots to ultimately create a machine to process quantum information - a quantum computer."

"We've focused on quantum dots as their properties can be tuned in the laboratory - we can control their energy spectrum by turning a knob in the lab."

"Being able to detect single electron charges on the quantum dots is absolutely essential, as it's the way information is retrieved from such quantum mechanical systems. We call it 'read-out'."

The team, including School of Physics PhD students James Colless, Alice Mahoney and John Hornibrook, as well as Professors Andrew Doherty and David Reilly, with two scientists from the University of California, Santa Barbara, have found a new way of detecting charge on the quantum dots using the gate electrodes already in the system.

James Colless (2006-11), whose PhD research contributed greatly to the finding, said, "The technologies that we are developing are part of a

global research effort to advance the prospect of quantum computing. In a similar way to how billions of transistors can now be placed on a single silicon computer chip, in the future we would like to engineer semiconductor chips containing huge numbers of interacting quantum two-level systems - called qubits. The work suggests a new method of reading out qubits that enables this goal."

The work is supported by the Australian Research Council (through the Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems) and US Government Intelligence Advanced Research Project Activity.

RHODES SCHOLAR 2013

Patrick Bateman (2006-10) has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for 2013, in the Australia-at-large round announced in December. Pat is the seventh Pauline Rhodes Scholar since 2001.



Pat came to College in 2006 from Sydney Grammar School, where he had been Senior Prefect. Straight-forward, civil, lucid, persuasive public speaking has always been his most obvious talent, but a talent symptomatic of many others. At school he had won the highly prized Lawrence

Campbell Oratory Competition and led the combined GPS representative debating team. At University he won the Justice Kirby Plain Speaking Competition, the University's Grand Slam Debating Tournament and the Intercol Orator, and in 2008 he took part in the World Universities Debating Championship in Bangkok. In 2009 he won the Public Speaking Championship at the World Universities competition in Istanbul. At University his activities were full of variety and initiative. He set up the Public Speaking

Society and worked for it as a volunteer coach. He was executive director and editor of the undergraduate international affairs magazine, *The Sydney Globalist*, secretary of the Politics Society and a member of the Law Society's Public Issues Committee. But his greatest contribution to University life was his work for the University Union. At least since 2000 there had always been a student from St Paul's on the Union Board and by 2008, when Pat was elected, three of them had been Presidents, one Secretary and one Treasurer. In his second year he too served as President.

His period in office was a momentous one. The Union stands out, with the colleges, as an independent body within the University. Even more than the colleges, it depends on the combined initiative of students. Pat's work involved the kind of adjustments which always result from the arrival of a new Vice-Chancellor. Beyond that he led moves to expand the usefulness of the Union, in ways sometimes incremental and sometimes sudden – as with its closer ties with the residential colleges, increased direct funding to clubs and societies, and electoral reform. In 2010, he was Student Dean at Paul's, taking active responsibility for seminars and for the nurturing of intellectual leadership among younger students. Last year, with Andy Thomas, he won the University's Convocation Medal.

He has been a volunteer abroad. He was introduced to such work at school, working with the Red Cross, through which he met asylum seekers and disaster victims. In 2010 he worked at a juvenile detention centre in Cape Town, dealing with issues of human rights and skills development. He was enrolled at University in a combined degree, Economics and Social Science, and Law. Having completed the BEcSocSc in 2009, with First Class Honours, he embarked full-time on Law, with a particular emphasis on the law of human rights. Finishing again with First Class Honours, he aims to practice as a barrister in the area of domestic and international human rights, focussing especially on the criminalisation of homosexuality, an issue which draws into sharp contrast the demands of state sovereignty and of human dignity, a great area for a sharp mind.

Pat goes off to Oxford in the Spring. He has a lot to contribute to the world.

WANTED

The College Archives would like to acquire several copies of **The Pauline 2007**. Please mail to: The Archivist, St Paul's College, 9 City Road, Camperdown NSW 2050 and you will receive \$20 by return mail to cover postage & packing.

Graduate House

Very significant progress has been achieved with the planning approval process for the College's master-plan. The College made a very detailed application to the NSW Department of Planning in October last year and the proposal has been favourably received by all authorities and stakeholders, including the University, the Department, the Council of the City of Sydney, The Heritage Council of NSW and our neighbours.

Recent changes in the NSW planning legislation, which had the inadvertent consequence of creating ambiguity as to the Department of Planning's legal status as the planning authority for applicants such as St Paul's College, have given rise to a minor delay in issuing the planning permit. To resolve this ambiguity, the Department has determined that the City Council should now become the relevant planning authority for the College's development. Our proposal will thus need to be re-exhibited for procedural certainty. Nevertheless, the City Council is very supportive of our project and we expect the approval within a couple of months.

Warden and Fellows

Poetry through the Ages

Barry Spurr (1970-74, Senior Tutor 1979-87) is delivering a series of six public lectures at the Art Gallery of NSW, in June and July, on poetry from the Early Modern period to Modernism. For further information and bookings (essential), including a student rate:

<http://m.artgallery.nsw.gov.au/calendar/poetry-through-ages/>

BARRY SPURR | Professor of Poetry and Poetics
Department of English | Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences

THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY

From Oliver Duchesne, Senior Student 2013 . . .



PAULINES AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

On Monday 25 March 2013, the Students' Club Committee, with the Warden and Sub-Warden, were invited to Government House for a reception by the Governor of New South Wales, Her Excellency Professor Marie Bashir AC CVO. The Governor is the patron of the Royal Agricultural Society of New South Wales, where our Sub-Warden, Dr Mark Schembri, is the Chairman of the Veterinary Committee.

Her Excellency was very keen to show the Paulines around the residence, as she has a special affinity with our College. Not only is she a former resident of The Women's College, but she was married in the College chapel by Dr Felix Arnott, Warden. Her Excellency gave us a personal tour, detailing the history of our former Governors and explaining the background to some exquisite art on display. The portrait of Governor Sir Harry Rawson attracted particular interest from the men.

Her Excellency stressed the importance of agriculture in Australia and encouraged Paulines to support the Sydney Royal Easter Show. We took her advice, and two days later spent a fantastic afternoon and evening at the Show going behind the scenes, again accompanied by the Sub-Warden.



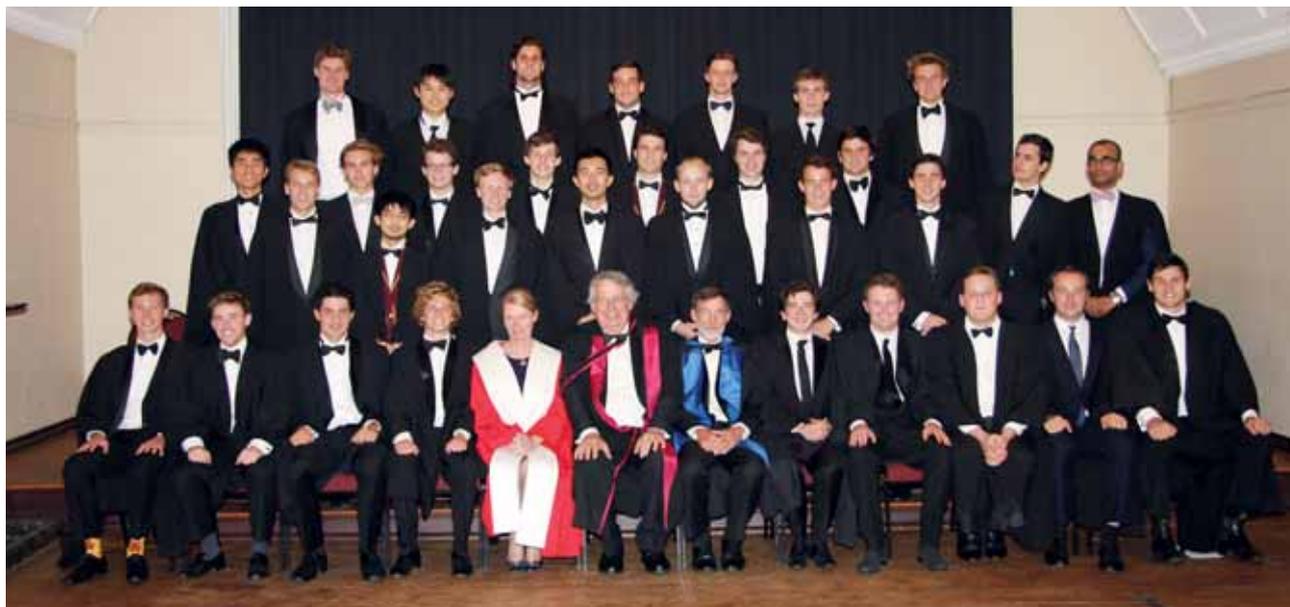
This is the 50th Anniversary of Victoriana !

12, 13, 19, 20 July

Booking sheets will be posted in a few weeks.

BE THERE !!!

By Order of the Galloping Major



Scholars at the College and University Dinner, 16 April 2013

Centre front: Left - Dr Amanda Bell, Principal of The Women's College and Guest of Honour; Centre – The Rev'd Canon Dr Ivan Head, Warden; Right – Emeritus Professor Alan Atkinson, Senior Tutor.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY HONOUR ROLL 2012

The following members of the College have been listed in the University's honour roll for 2012. Those without dates were still in College last year.

ACADEMIC MERIT PRIZE

Peter Chen

Andy Thomas (College 2008-10)

Daniel Ward

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

BA(Advanced)(Hons Class II): **Charlie Arcus**

BIGS(Bachelor of International and Global Studies)(Hons Class I): **Alvin Leung**

Rachel McKibbin Prize: **Cale Hubble**

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES

BE(Telecom Eng) (Hons Class II): **John Huxtable** (College 2007-09)

BE(Chem) (Hons Class I): **Tom Booby** (College 2007-10)

BE (Elec) (Hons Class I) and Dean's List: **Alexander Stamp**

Watermark Intellectual Asset Management Seminar Prize – Space Engineering: **Diarmuid Ryan** (College 2008-10)

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

BSc(Hons Class I) and University Medal: **Ted Talas**

BSc (Hons Class I): **Christopher Harris**

BSc (Hons Class I): **Qi Yang**

The Rev'd A.S. McCook Memorial Scholarship for Geography: **Alexander Meekin**

FACULTY OF LAW

LLB (Hons Class I) and University Medal: **Daniel Ward**

LLB (Hons Class I):

Edward Anderson (College 2007-10)

Samit Kalra (College 2009-10)

Hamish King (College 2006-09)

Robert Knight (College 2007-08)

Thomas Zagami (College 2007-10)

LLB (Hons Class II):

Allan Flick (College 2007-09)

Harry Marples (College 2007-10)

Law Society of NSW Prize for Law, Lawyers and Justice (shared), and Margaret Dalrymple Hay Prize for Law, Lawyers and Justice (shared): **Jesse Buckingham** (College 2009-10)

Peter Paterson Prize: **Corey Karaka**

The Australian Securities and Investments Commission Prize in Corporations Law: **Andy Thomas** (College 2008-10)

Thomas P. Flattery Prize for Roman Law: **Michael Falk**

FACULTY OF MEDICINE*Dean's List:* **Martin Seneviratne****BUSINESS SCHOOL**BCom (Hons Class 1): **Shane Treeves***Dean's List:* **Peter Chen****FACULTY OF VETERINARY SCIENCE***Veterinarian Prize for Written Communication (shared):***Richard Niall** (in College 2011)**COLLEGE PRIZES FOR 2012***Lehane Medal for three years exemplary contribution to the College:* **Thomas Marr***Colin Richardson Award for leadership:* **Will Kingston***Uther Prize for three years distinguished results and for service to the College:* **Hugo Rourke***Judge Humfry Henchman Prize for Final Year Law:* **Daniel Ward***McWilliam Prize for Law other than Final Year and for service to the College:* **Peter Chen***Portus Prize for exceptional examination results in History, Economic History or Philosophy:* **Alexander Tapp***Sir Ian McFarlane Prize for exceptional results in Economics and/or Commerce and for service to the College:* **Shane Treeves****PERFORMANCE MEDALS 2013**The **Asimus Medal for Oratory** has been awarded since the 1970s. The Asimus Medallist for 2013 is **Will Kingston**.Four new medals begin this year. **The Drury Medal for Singing** is a tribute to David Drury's 20-year service as College Choirmaster and Director of Music. The Drury Medallist 2013 is **Owen Elsley**.The **Albert Medal for Instrumental Music** honours the Albert family, music publishers, whose generosity to the College dates from the 1920s. The Albert Medallist 2013 is **Lukas Opacic**.The **Waddy Medal for Debating** honours the remarkable contribution to College of the Hon. Lloyd Waddy, including his work for the Foundation, his 42 years as a Fellow, and his earlier achievement as a College debater.The **Felix Arnott Medal for Drama** commemorates the founder and original director of Mummers. The last two medals have yet to be awarded.**THE JOHN BOOTH MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP**

As reported in Boomalakka Issue 41, the College lost one of its great contributors and one of its much loved characters in the death of John Booth on 17 November 2011:

<http://www.stpauls.edu.au/sites/default/files/Boomalakka41.pdf>

As many will be aware, John left a significant benefaction to the Foundation (as well as providing generously for his family) and in recognition of John's extraordinary generosity and his enormous contribution to the College over 4 decades, the Foundation has resolved to fund a wonderful scholarship in John's memory. The citation reads:

"Established in memory of John David Booth BA LLB (Syd) (1950-2011), a great contributor to the life of the College over more than 40 years, made possible by his generous bequest and by gifts from his friends. Tenable for a term of up to 3 years, the scholarship will be awarded to a student likely to make a significant contribution to the musical life of the College. To the value of \$10,000.00 per annum."

This scholarship will ensure that the name of John Booth continues on in the life of the College as a mark of his contribution not only as a Fellow but in so many rôles, not least of them as a long-standing member of the cast of Victoriana!

John would be thrilled to know that the scholarship which bears his name has been awarded to someone so self-evidently well suited and with whom he had performed in Victoriana! only months before his untimely death.

Already there have been some further donations to the Foundation to help underwrite this scholarship and it is the hope of those who proposed the scholarship that one day it might become an annual award so that there may be more than one *John Booth Scholar* at any one time.

It is my personal hope that we can grow this fund as the years go by. Any contribution to the Foundation with this in mind should be accompanied by a request that the donation be allocated to the John Booth Music Scholarship Fund.

James Bell May 2013

PS: More information about the Foundation can be found on the College website at:

<http://www.stpauls.edu.au/node/64> Any enquiry about contributing could be directed to the Foundation Chairman, Mr Robert Albert AO, or the contribution simply posted!

Full contact details:

St Paul's College Foundation, GPO Box 4899, SYDNEY, NSW 2001. Tel: 02 9232 2144

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OLD PAULINE NOTES
DEATHS

Edwin Chase Hutchinson (1949-50) 20 December 2012 aet 82

Ian Hamilton Roden Cutler (1983-84) 24 January 2013 aet 51

The Rev'd Canon Roy Arthur Wilcox Wotton OAM (Fellow 1971-87) 3 February 2013 aet 99

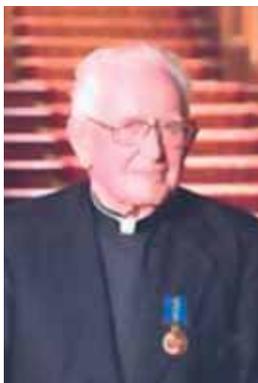
Colin Robert Andrew Laverty OAM (1955) 9 February 2013 aet 75

Emeritus Professor John Hugh Wilson Hogg OAM (1962-66) 1 March 2013 aet 70

Dr Herbert (Herc) Norman Rose OAM (1943-48) 9 March 2013 aet 85

Dr Graham Grantham Harrison (1942-47) 7 April 2013 aet 87

Please advise College of all births, deaths and marriages as soon as you hear of them. We hope to publish obituaries in The Pauline for the above men who have died and we would appreciate any written contributions, no matter how small; by email to AlumniOfficer@stpauls.edu.au or by mail to Selwyn Owen at College.



The Rev'd Canon Roy Wotton OAM (Fellow 1971-87) father of Peter (1972-75) and grandfather of Mark (1998-2000) died 51 days before his 100th birthday.

Roy recognized his calling as a very young man and his long life was one of service to his parishes, to youth, to his country in time of war and to

his family. His first curacy, in 1937 as a deacon, was at St Mary's Waverley under Father Edward Pattison-Clarke who gave him a solid grounding in correct liturgical practice and ritual with a purpose. He did not believe in empty ritual. The purple stole on his coffin was an example of this. It was the stole he carried with him throughout the war, still stained with the mud and sweat of New Guinea. Each time he wore it reminded him of the great sacrifices so many suffered for our benefit.

After he was priested in 1938 at Waverley he moved from the surf at Bondi to the surf at St Matthews at Manly where he caused a stir surfing in trunks as was the custom at Bondi. However, Manly required more respectable covering and a rebuke from the Manly ministers followed. It was here that he started the St Matthew's Junior Rugby Union Club which produced six Australian Internationals. At a reunion 70 years

later, more than 150 former members gathered in the company of Roy, aged 95.

In 1941, he married Marjorie Chilvers and for more than 50 years shared with her a great interest in sport, gardening and people. Only days after they married, Roy sailed to New Guinea with the 53rd Australian Infantry Battalion as their chaplain and accompanied them during the Kokoda Track campaign. In one 3 weeks period he proceeded to bury the 70 fallen Diggers from 21st brigade. At the conclusion he returned to Moresby mentally, physically and spiritually exhausted. During this time he suggested to the great General MacArthur that he should don a pair of boots and see what sort of country the troops were in. He was never intimidated by authority when he felt it was necessary to speak out.

In October 1942, Roy joined the 18th Infantry Brigade at Goodenough Island after their famous defeat of the Japanese at Milne Bay and stayed attached to 2/12th, 2/9th and 2/10th Battalions throughout their actions at Buna, Gona, Sananada, Shaggy Ridge and Borneo.

One day, during a burial party, a supposedly dead Japanese soldier threw a grenade at the party of Australians, but it failed to detonate. A flying rugby tackle by Roy took the soldier to the ground, making Roy possibly the only padre in the war to capture an enemy combatant.

After the war, Roy completed an arts degree and subsequently became rector of St John's Gordon for 28 years during which he saw the regrowth of church activities in Gordon with large growth of the congregation, finances and church buildings. He remained active in local affairs and was a visible sight throughout Gordon, always in clerical dress. In all this time, his wife Marjorie ran an open, welcoming rectory which was always full of people at meals and provided another arm to the expanding ministry at St John's.

Roy was a Fellow of St Paul's College for 17 years, a board member of the national Anglican Australian Board of Missions and also chairman of ABM's Candidates Commission.

In retirement, as a locum tenens, he looked after the parishes of All Saints' North Parramatta, St Martin's Killara, All Saints' The Entrance and Lord Howe Island. Apart from his church work, Roy maintained a close relationship with the men of the 18th Brigade and their families, working strongly for their general welfare. For this and his church work he was awarded his OAM. His love of sport continued throughout his life, playing golf until he was 88 and following cricket & rugby. In 1989, Marjorie suffered a major stroke and was totally dependent on Roy who cared for her at home for 4 years, undertaking all household duties including cooking. He had previously only cooked toast. He is survived by his 2 children and his sister.

John Hogg (1962-68) joined the University of Wollongong in August 2004 as Foundation Dean of the Medical School after a long and successful career as a vascular and general surgeon in the Illawarra. He worked closely with Professor Don Iverson and Professor Lori Lockyer to develop the Medical School's innovative curriculum and unique community-based model that called for the involvement of the local medical fraternity in the students' clinical training.



Professor Hogg played a key role in gaining Australian Medical Council accreditation for the GSM's innovative model and in building support for the GSM among the region's medical fraternity. It is fair to say that the GSM would not have become a reality without Professor Hogg's dedication and commitment, so he has left a great legacy to the University of Wollongong and the region.

Professor Hogg and his physiotherapist wife, Linda, were both awarded Order of Australia Medals for their work in hospitals in Bali in the wake of the 2002 terrorist bombings there. They had gone for a holiday, but instead spent days working with injured blast victims in the island's hospitals. Professor Hogg was also named Wollongong Citizen of the Year for 2002 for his work in Bali.

Professor Paul Wellings CBE

Vice-Chancellor, University of Wollongong

Colin Laverty (1955) left College with a University Blue for rowing and later qualified as a pathologist who established the role of human papillomavirus (HPV) in the genesis of cervical cancer, in the 1970s. He held appointments at RPAH, St Mary's Hospital Manchester, Royal Women's Hospital (Melb), King George V Hospital (Syd), Syd



Adventist Hospital, Prince of Wales (Private) Hospital (Syd) and St Vincent's (Private) Hospital (Syd) between 1962 and 1996. In 1988 he was awarded an Order of Australia Medal, 'For service to medicine in the fields of gynaecological cytology and histopathology, particularly through the advancement of cervical screening services in Australia and through developments in establishing the role of the human papillomavirus in the genesis of cervical cancer; and to art, particularly Indigenous art both in Australia and overseas.'

Daniel Ward (2010-12), who recently graduated BMus and LLB, both with First Class Honours and University Medal, is now working for The Hon James Allsop, Chief Justice of the Federal Court.

Andrew Bell (1985-89, Fellow 2004-13) was recently listed at the top of *Lawyers of the year as judged by Best Lawyers – category Alternative Dispute Resolution* in the Australian Financial Review.

Lin Hu (2005-07) was spotted in the crowd with Prof Atkinson after the Anzac Day March, resplendent in his Royal Australian Navy uniform. He is an anaesthetist in the RAN.



Mike Coper (1964-68) formerly Dean of the ANU law school after a 15 year stint, is taking a year's study leave this year, before returning to the fray as a common or garden old professor. He is under the delusion that his best work is ahead of him, so no retirement just yet.

Conor Bateman (2010-12 has been working on an online historical archive for the 60th anniversary of the Sydney Film Festival. He was in charge of development and research for the project as Materials Coordinator of this year's Sydney Film Festival. During the project he also worked as a research assistant for **David Marr** (1965-68), while preparing his essay on censorship!

Jordan Walsh (2003-05) joined the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade in 2011, and is currently serving in the Political & Economic Section at the Australian High Commission in Kuala Lumpur.

Peter Meares (1964-66) has had his sixth book published: *A History of the University of Queensland Rugby Club – the First 100 Years*. His fifth book, *Back to the Studio*, profiled 40 of Australia's best sports commentators. Last year he was calling Track and Field events for the Host Broadcaster at the London Olympics.

Dr Mark Schembri (Sub-Warden) (right), in his veterinary work, pictured with *Black Caviar* following her 25/25 win at Royal Randwick earlier this month.



RUGBY AND PAUL'S

This year the Sydney University Football Club marks its 150th anniversary. With a foundation date generally understood as 1863, among Australia's rugby clubs the SUFC is only a little younger only than the Melbourne Football Club (1858). The MFC opened the way when it published its own version of rugby rules in 1859, leading immediately to a plethora of other clubs being formed in Victoria, including at Melbourne University. This was several years before the first English rugby clubs (1862-63).

Some have questioned the 1863 date for SUFC. In August 1865 two University teams met, one (second and third year students) captained by George Deas Thomson and the other (first years) captained by Frederick Campbell. Many years later one of the first-year players said that this was the beginning of the Club, with Thomson, Campbell and himself as the initiators. This game was followed a few days later by another, when the two sides were described by the *Herald* as "the Sydney Football Club [itself newly formed but short-lived] and members of the University". There was no mention of a University Club, which suggests that the SUFC was indeed new and that the *Herald* reporter was not yet aware of its existence. Besides, in later years the Club's annual reports to members were numbered so as suggest that 1865 was in fact the first year of formal activity.

But informal activity is another matter. In the 1880s the SUFC began publicising its foundation date as 1863. Clearly, George Thomson was the leading figure in 1865. Thomson, and at least one more of the 1865 players, had begun at Paul's in 1863. Others again, including Frederick Campbell, had come to College in 1864-65. Given the preponderance of Paul's men playing in 1865 and the fact that the College was then the only place where students could meet at University, it is very likely that Paul's was the Football Club's original headquarters.

So it might well be that ad hoc matches had been organised at College, for men in and out of Paul's, ever since Thomson's arrival. That might explain why members dated their origins from 1863. In the 1860s the SUFC used "a strange combination of Rugby and other rules", but

it wasn't long before its habits became more orthodox, and the Club came to represent pristine and pioneering rugby in NSW.

Paul's remained an important home for rugby. Charles Tange, in College 1878-80, was one of the great names of nineteenth-century Australian rugby (captain of the College XV, of the University XV, and of the New South Wales XV), and with his continued interest in the game from the late 1880s Paul's men were once again clearly the leading group in the SUFC. And once again, they were organisers as well as players. The first meetings of the University Sports Union, in 1890, were held at College, with Paul's rugby men taking the lead, especially Allan Uther and George Harris. Such men were generally sporting all-rounders.

In these years Pauline players for New South Wales included Harold Baylis, the cousins John and James Wood, Percy Colquhoun (top point scorer on an Australian tour of New Zealand 1886; also a NSW tennis champion), Harry Abbott (whom the *Herald* called "the great University centre-three-quarter, ... [and] the finest player in that position ever seen") and a remarkable number of others. Roger Barton (flanker) played in August 1899 in one of four test matches of that year between a combined Australian team and the touring British Lions.

Below: *The College rugby team in 1910. Four were rugby Blues: Jack Massie and Joe Abbott (rear, second right and end), Brian Pockley and Leo Reynolds, captain of the University XV (middle, second and third left), but in Rawson rugby the team were last. "The fifteen contained men of unequal experience, but its chief weakness was absence of combination due to want of practice matches."*



Among the Paulines who managed the Sports Union in its first years was Harrie Dalrymple Wood, active at University level in rugby, cricket and athletics. Harrie Wood was a remarkable full-back, and he was to be an active rugby man all his life. He was president of the NSW Rugby Union 1925-32 and was remembered as having led the post-World War One revival of the code, "which had languished considerably".

The great players in the years before World War One were Jack Verge (Senior Student 1904), Frank and Victor Futter, Jerry Portus (Rhodes Scholar, who, while at Oxford, played for England) and Leo Reynolds (Senior Student 1911). By this time the Rawson Cup competition had begun to shape College expectations of rugby, but for a while there was a shortage of good backs. Also, training was not well done. In 1911 "the slackness of some was appalling" - it was a team which could "put up a splendid game if they think they are up against it, and also can be relied on to make a horrible exhibition if they are cocksure or think they have an easy thing on".

The greatest sporting figure of the day, and probably the most remarkable all-rounder the College has ever seen, was the mighty Jack Massie, who besides winning the University Medal (Engineering) in 1914, was a University blue in rugby, cricket, rowing and athletics, and a half-blue in boxing. A second-rower, he played two seasons for NSW (1912-13). He also represented the state in cricket (said to be the best bowler in Australia) and athletics, and was NSW amateur heavyweight boxing champion. According to Banjo Paterson, who met him during the War (he was lieutenant-colonel and awarded the DSO), Massie was "strong and rugged as an iron bark tree ... about six foot two in height [in fact, he was 6ft 4, or 1.93m], broad in proportion, and he must be all brains".

Until 1930 Paul's won Rawson rugby outright only once (in 1920), tying once with Andrew's and once with Wesley. Otherwise Andrew's was pre-eminent. Then from 1931 the tide turned a little and in nineteen competitions up to 1950 Paul's won nine and drew four. There was now more rugby talent in College, although there was nothing like the late-nineteenth-century glory. In 1931 there were five blues or future blues in residence, including Max Morey (Sub-Warden), and Walter Phipps (Senior Student 1930-32) and Robert Burge, both of whom already played for Australia, Phipps as hooker and Burge as centre.

Basil (Jika) Travers (Rhodes Scholar), who was at College 1937-38, played for England for three years (1947-49). At Oxford he won blues for both rugby and cricket, and a half-blue for athletics, and came back to captain NSW rugby, besides coaching the NSW and Australian teams.

Since World War Two there have been several times when Paul's has dominated the Rawson rugby competition for several years in a row: 1945-50 (six

wins, two of them shared); 1984-89 (four wins and two years in second place); and 2003-10 (four wins, two years in second place and one in third).

During 1945-59 the College boasted three men who later played for Australia: Neville Emery (Senior Student 1950; fly-half, also a great cricketer), Patrick Harvey (Senior Student 1953; number eight) and Mac Hughes (flanker). Then from the 1950s to the 1970s control of Rawson rugby passed first to John's, back to Andrew's and then once more to John's. The great players of this period were Bill Cannington (Senior Student 1962), Gavin Thomson, David Cay, Jack Sippe, Mick Stephen, Anthony Abrahams, Geoff Hodgkinson and Jim Roxburgh. Abrahams (lock) and Roxburgh (prop) went on to play for Australia.

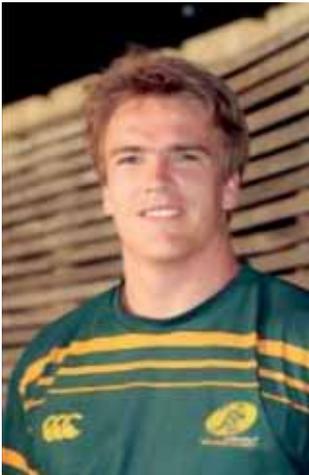
As for the 1970s and '80s, Peter King (Senior Student 1974 and Rhodes Scholar) has this to say: "From the mid-1970s to the mid-1980's rugby flourished in the College but there were fewer men than in other periods who played with the SUFC. Encouraged by Dr Charles Salisbury, who donated the trophy in 1978 which is awarded each year, the Old Paulines' Game became a regular fixture, and the Warden's Own XV was formed, playing in intercollegiate rugby as a satellite tournament. James Bell and others began the mass games of tip in the afternoon before formal dinner on the Oval from about 1976 onwards."

Through this period, says King, he and Angus Gidley-Baird (Sub-Warden) played regularly with the University. So did David Gallagher (Senior Student 1980), Michael Hawker (Senior Student 1981; he had already played fly half for Australia against Fiji), Patrick Allaway (Senior Student 1982), Bruce Clement, Andrew Erby and Andrew Wennerbom. "There were [also] some excellent players for the College who did not turn out for the University, such as Andrew Dix, David Alexander and Andrew Gibson. During that period the College rugby teams would often go on extended week-end tours, the most memorable of which were to play Trinity College at Melbourne University and St John's College at Queensland University. College results for the most part in intercollegiate rugby were undistinguished, until the Rawson triumphs of 1984-1989. Greg Burrow, Andrew Wennerbom, Peter Madew, Chris Peck, Jim Fenwicke and David Dix were amongst the University and Test players of that period who kitted up for the College as well as playing with the University."

In the 1990s the principal star was Al Baxter (1996-98), who was to tour with the Wallabies as a replacement against New Zealand at Auckland in August 2003. There was a brief revival of College fortunes in Rawson Cup rugby, with a win overall in 1996 and a second to Andrew's in 1997.

Finally we come to 2003-10 (though 2006-07 were less triumphant years than those before and after). The period began with several great players in College. Tim

Davidson afterwards played for the Western Force and Waratahs. Nick Edwards has played since 2009 with the USA 7s (he was leading try-scorer for the USA team in the 2009-10 season of the Sevens World Series). Daniel Halangahu played for Australia A in the Pacific Nations Cup. Luke Inman (at left) played for Australia in twenty-one international 7s tournaments between 1999 and 2008, and was captain in six.



In conclusion, here is the eloquent testimony of Harry Marples, who came

to College in 2007 and was Senior Student in 2010. Marples belonged to the second half of this latest winning period: "I was lucky to have been a part of the rugby team when Paul's enjoyed great success in rugby, winning the Pauline Cup outright in 2008 and 2009 and then sharing the title with St Andrew's in 2010. ... The bulk of the players all trained and played together at Sydney University. The Sydney Uni coaching staff usually ally themselves with a College and mould strategy for each team. It was indeed mate against mate. The team largely stayed the same from 2007-09. In 2007, as a team of mainly freshers, we had lost to Andrew's in the final minute, beaten by 1 point and finished the season in 3rd ahead of John's. The team then largely stayed the same for those three years and drew motivation from the memory of the narrow loss. This lent itself to a strong cohesion amongst the group, regardless of player quality.

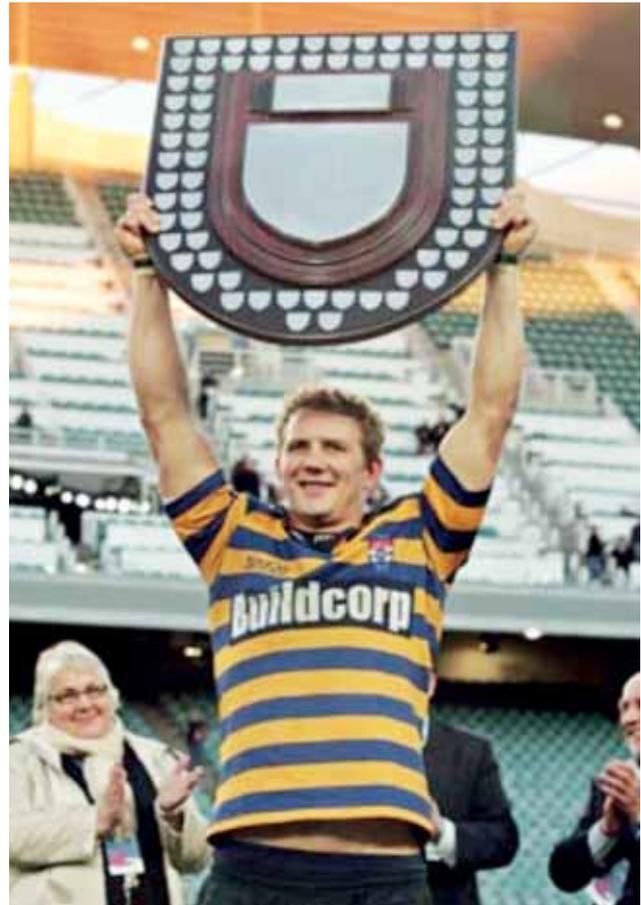
"A fair share of men went on to higher honours. Mitchell Inman toured with the Wallabies last year through Europe but did not receive a cap. At an under 20 level, Adam Campbell represented Australia in 2007 at the IRB World Junior Championship, as did David McDuling in 2009 and Benn Melrose in 2012 - all while resident at Paul's. To my knowledge, Mitch and David also attained a University Blue as a member of SUFC and while in residence.

"Across the Pacific, Toby L'Estrange currently has 3 caps for the USA Eagles (US national team) as the starting five-eighth in their 2012 tour of UK and Romania. Toby was selected off the back of a championship winning season with the New York Athletic Club in 2012 and has again been selected for the upcoming test match season."

Harry goes on: "Four Paulines have played over 100 First Grade games for SUFC. Tim Davidson [in College 2002-03] has played 151 1st Grade Games and captained the team to 7 Shute Shield titles. Jim

Fenwicke [1984-86] (109), Luke Inman (112), and Daniel Halangahu (105) are also First Grade centurions. Tim, Luke and Daniel all assisted with the coaching of the team at some stage during my time there. The men deeply appreciated that. We famously had Alan Jones give a pre-game speech before the final against Wesley in 2008 (a windy and wet night on St Andrew's Oval), in which he told us to throw out our game plan and 'just play what is in front of you'.

"My glowing memory of Rawson rugby, and better yet Paul's rugby, was our ability to play as a team. For us teamwork was the only way that we, as (largely)



Above: *Tim Davidson with the Shute Shield*

ordinary players, could achieve extraordinary things. We prided ourselves on being a champion team and not a team of champions. I can find no better example than the come-from-behind victory against Wesley College [in 2010] on a muddy Monday on the very first day of Semester 2. Paul's had been down 20-8 at half time and came home to win 36-27. It is something quite special to play in a rugby team with men that you practically eat, study, drink, exercise and live with around the clock. It is something I miss and something I will always cherish."

Alan Atkinson

Senior Tutor and College Historian

(information also kindly supplied by Malcolm Harrison and Ian Jack)

Important Dates 2013

16 Apr	College and University Dinner
11 May	Fathers' & Sons' Dinner
17 May	Jazz Dinner Dance
30 May	Choir Concert, Chapel 8pm
7 June	Intercol AFL
10 June	Study Vacation (until 16 June)
17 June	University Exams (until 28 June)
29 June	Vacation (until 28 July)
July	12, 13, 19, 20 <i>Victoriana!</i>
29 July	Semester 2 lectures begin
31 Aug	Mothers' & Sons' Dinner
28 Sept	Mid-semester break (until 6 Oct)
17 Oct	Choir Concert, Chapel 8 pm
29 Oct	Valedictory Evensong & Dinner
2 Nov	Study Vacation (until 10 Nov)
11 Nov	University Exams (until 22 Nov)
22 Nov	End of Semester 2
24 Nov	College Carol Service 5 pm

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Rawson Cup 2013

CRICKET A/J (aeq), P, W

ROWING A, P, W, J

SWIMMING 28 May

RUGBY 13, 21 May, (5 June)

SOCCER 5, 8, 13, (15), (19), 21 Aug.

TENNIS 6, 9, 10, 11 Sept.

BASKETBALL 19, 20, 23, 25 Sept.

ATHLETICS 9 Oct.

These dates might be changed at short notice.
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Inaugural John Booth Scholar

The inaugural scholar is Owen Elsley, already known for his own contributions to *Victoriana!* and the musical and cultural life of the College:

Owen is in his 3rd year of an Advanced Science degree, majoring in Physics (Advanced) and Mathematics. Since arriving at College from Newcastle in 2011 he now holds the position of Master of the Warden's Music and President of Mummings.

Owen sings, plays the piano, and also (as required) the trombone, euphonium, trumpet and French horn. In his two years at College he has been very involved in the musical life of the college: Paddian, fresher Revue, Women's College Cabaret, St Paul's Chapel Choir, bugling at Anzac Day Services, St Paul's Barbershop group, performances at formal dinners and many Mummer's productions. He is currently rehearsing to appear as Anthony in an inter-college production of *Sweeney Todd* this May. In his spare time, Owen writes and arranges music for choir, instrumental ensembles and piano. In 2012, the St Paul's Chapel Choir performed one of his compositions at their October concert.

One of the highlights of Owen's time at St Paul's has been his involvement in *Victoriana!* It was here that he met John Booth and was honoured to perform on stage with him in what sadly turned out to be John's last performance in *Victoriana!* Owen and Tom Marr, a fellow Pauline and *Victoriana!* performer, were invited to perform at "Boothie"'s memorial dinner.

As well as the St Paul's Chapel Choir, Owen currently sings with the Choir of St James' King Street under Warren Trevelyan-Jones and recently travelled to Melbourne to sing with Hallelujah Junction, Australia's national professional chamber choir, under Jonathan Grieves Smith.



Owen Elsley

On the lighter side . . .

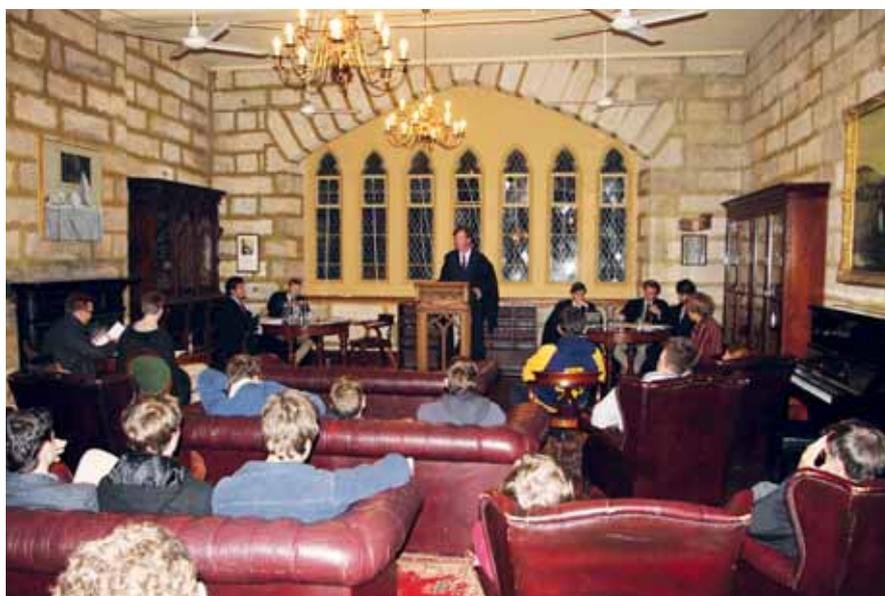


Anzac Day 2013

It feels good to hijack an enemy jeep in the CBD! Many College men attended the Dawn Service in the city, and later in the morning the College Chapel was full when the names on the College Roll of Honour were read out. From noon onwards, our men were able to enjoy a drink or two, in a pub or three with servicemen who had marched earlier. The weather was kind and the conviviality was aMAZing. Our men's singing of patriotic songs in many theatres of action was much appreciated. Some fReshers even felt obliged to act as bAtmen to grateful generals.

Salisbury Cup 2013

The Union can be very pleased with the 2013 Salisbury Cup match which attracted about 200 spectators – the biggest turn-out for some years. It was a fitting testament to the popularity of rugby at College. The White Ribbon Charity, which is supported by men in residence, stands to collect a good donation this year. It was a most enjoyable event and more so as the Old Paulines won.



Debating

The freshers pit their wits and wisdom against the gentlemen. This (on 2 May) was the first of a series of debates between different groups in College. In College debating we see the art of personal abuse raised to an exquisite pitch, mingled, at least occasionally, with a finely nuanced form of contemptuous affection. It was in this respect especially, during this debate, that the gentlemen outclassed the freshers, and therefore won. They have drunk at the fountainhead.