



Paulines meet the Warden in New York and London



While on sabbatical at the General Theological Seminary in New York in July, the Warden, Dr Ivan Head, took the opportunity to spend an evening at Volstead (midtown) with some Pauline New Yorkers. At present there are some 50 Paulines living in the USA, 11 of them in New York. Paulines moving to the USA should give the College their change of address and make contact with **Alex Doughty** (1997-2001) who will keep them posted re events and functions (eg Christmas Drinks Party) that they might like to attend. If you are just passing through the Big Apple he will also help you locate your College mates who now Call America Home! Write to alex.doughty@macquarie.com

In London a reception for the Warden and Mrs Christine Head was held at London House, Goodenough College, a residential college for some 600 postgraduate students in London. Of the 89 Paulines currently living in the UK, 34 are in London and Dr and Mrs Head were honoured to greet many of them in addition to some from as far away as Cambridge and Bristol.

Rob Sadlier (1985-88) who works in the City of London has kindly agreed to be the College link man in the UK. If you are heading that way please let our Alumni Office have your new address via selwyn@usyd.edu.au and copy in Rob Sadleir at rsadleir@post.harvard.edu



IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT *THE PAULINE*

The Union wishes to thank all those Old Paulines who responded to the notice on the back page of the May 2008 *Boomalakka* asking whether they wish to continue to be sent a hard copy of *The Pauline* in the future. Over 150 Old Paulines have made that request.

In case you missed the last notice, and to ensure that Old Paulines are given every opportunity to maintain their receipt of a hard copy, we are repeating the notice in this edition of *Boomalakka*.

If you wish to continue to receive a hard copy of *The Pauline* please reply to this notice saying so by post, fax or email to Selwyn Owen at the contact details below.

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AUSTRALS 2008

Several Paulines were selected to represent the University of Sydney Union at the Australasian Debating Championships, held in July at the Ateneo de Manila University in the Philippines. **Steve Hind** (2006-) was named in the 1st team (out of six teams, each with three speakers), **Tim Mooney** (2005-08) in the 2nds and **Sam Greenland** (2007-) in the 3rds. **James Bowe** (2008-) was also named as a reserve adjudicator for the tournament in the event of anyone selected from Sydney withdrawing from the team. The University of Sydney One team were outright winners of the championship and Tim Mooney gained a place in the top ten speakers list.

INTERCOL DEBATING 2008

In a very close debate on the merits of voluntary student unionism, St Paul's defeated Women's to win the inaugural University of Sydney Union Intercollegiate Debating Trophy. St Paul's Team: **Steve Hind, Pat Bateman** and **Joe Payten**.

INTERCOL ORATION 2008

The topic was 'Power'. Ironically, the Oration took place on the day the NSW Government's privatisation of power supply bill seemed to short-circuit in Parliament. Candidates entered from the eight Colleges and Halls of Residence. We congratulate The Women's College on their win over St Paul's (2nd) and St Andrew's (3rd).

James Bowe was awarded the 2008 Asimus Medal for winning the prior speak-off to become the St Paul's College orator.

RAWSON CUP SPORT

At the time of printing, we are ahead of the other colleges on points and feel some optimism for the final outcome. We successfully defended the cricket cup in a 3-way tie with Andrew's and Wesley, came second in the boat race (after 8 wins in succession), but triumphed in the Olympic Pool at Homebush in the Summer, then enjoyed a glorious rugby win against Wesley in the rain under lights on St Andrew's Oval. Under the worst conditions imaginable, our XV displayed talent and discipline rarely seen in the rugby world to win 20-7. See the College website www.stpauls.edu.au for a fuller report of this match and all the other sports. The soccer team came a disappointing third, despite their spirited efforts, while on the



Manning grass courts, Paul's defeated Andrew's 6-1 to take the tennis trophy for the second year in a row. With Basketball and Athletics yet to come, scores are: P22, A18, W13, J0.



'RAISE THE ROOF' APPEAL ENABLES BLACKET ROOFS TO BE REPLACED THIS SUMMER

The Appeal Committee is pleased to let all Paulines know that College has contracted to renew and replace the Blacket slate roofs this summer and will do so entirely on the basis of gifts received by the *Raise the Roof Appeal*. Well done and thanks to all who have contributed!

This is the second major phase of the re-roofing project, and follows the first phase that was led by the Foundation.

College expects to spend up to half a million dollars on the Blacket roofs this summer and it is precisely the alumni commitment to College that has made this possible.

The Council and the Committee thank all Paulines for their support. We do not know where the final \$800,000 will come from, so continue to draw this to your attention. We look forward to completing this major life-cycle project.

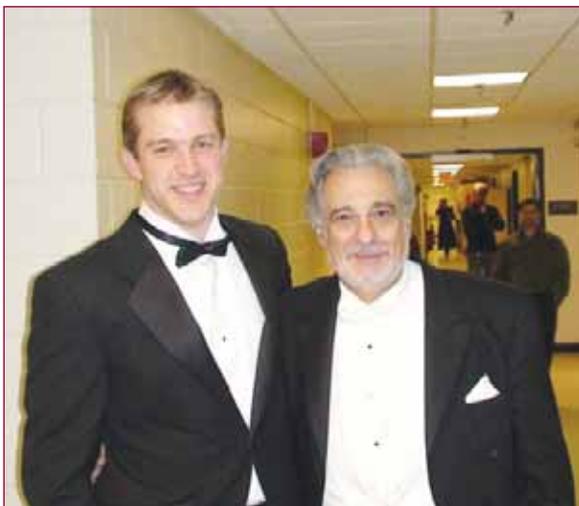
Ivan Head
Warden
St Paul's College

Tax-deductable donations may be sent to:

"Raise the Roof Appeal"
St Paul's College
9 City Road
Camperdown NSW 2050

MUSICAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Between 2002 and 2004 **Tom Rimes** (1995-99) was a member of the conducting staff at the *New Opera Festival di Roma*, where he led orchestral concerts and assisted in the preparation of the festival's major productions. In 2005 he was the recipient of the *Sir Georg Solti U.S. Foundation Award* for a young conductor/pianist working in the field of opera. Between 2003 and 2006 he lived in New York City where he worked as a pianist/coach/assistant musical director with numerous opera projects in the City. He also continued his conducting studies during this time, working with numerous teachers including Maestro David Gilbert at the Manhattan School of Music and Paul Nadler at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. During this time, Tom also worked actively as a composer, and in March 2006 finished writing the music to his first full-length opera, *The Long Ride Home*. He also wrote the story and the libretto to this opera. In April 2006, he presented a première performance of this opera in concert form in New York City. He has recently presented the première performance of the opera at the Independent Theatre, North Sydney to the enthusiastic approval of the audience. In 2005, Tom successfully auditioned for Plácido Domingo for a position as a Pianist/Coach in the Domingo/Cafritz Young Artist Program at the Washington National Opera.

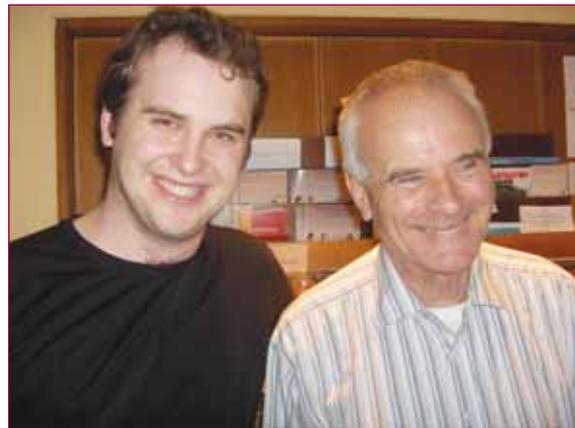


Tom with Plácido Domingo

He is currently living in Washington, D.C. and working with the Young Artists program. In the company's 2007/8 season he has been working as Assistant Conductor in productions of Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and Verdi's *Rigoletto* at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. In July 2007, Tom conducted performances of Mozart's opera *Le Nozze di Figaro* at a summer opera festival in Italy and in February 2008 he was also the Assistant Conductor for a production of *Don Giovanni* at L'Opera de Monte Carlo in Monaco.

Jonathan Ryan (2004-07) has graduated as a Bachelor of Music (Performance) with First Class Honours and has gone to Germany to study for two years under noted English oboist, Nicholas Daniel.

Chris Williams (2006-) was selected as one of six budding composers from around the world to attend the Advanced Composition Course at the Dartington Summer School held annually in England. He was selected by Sir Peter Maxwell Davies, leading composer and Master of the Queen's Music, on the basis of submitted works. Maxwell Davies conducted the course during which Chris wrote a piece under his supervision, called *By a thousand names o flower*, which was premièred there on the 29th of August. In July, Chris also attended the Soundscape Festival in Pavia, Italy, where his piece for chamber ensemble, *Moonlight and the Sorrow*, received its première. The work was commissioned at the Festival held last year in Cortona.



Chris with Sir Peter Maxwell Davies



Choir Concert

COLLEGE CHAPEL

16 October 2008

8 pm

works by

Bach/Vivaldi, Stanford, Lauridsen, Chris Williams
(resident Pauline) and David Drury

All welcome – bring your family and friends!
Free supper for all

Pauline Notes

BIRTHS

Geoff Clinch (1998-2002) – a daughter, Emily Louise born 17 March 2008.

Sinclair Scholfield (1992-95) – a son Ewen Astley born 9 January 2008 at the Chelsea & Westminster Hospital, London.

MARRIAGES

Nick Car (2001-2003), to Patrycja Anna Katarzyna Zielinski of Wagga Wagga on 26 April, 2008 at Bowen Hills, Brisbane.

Michael Gumbley was married in Philadelphia USA on 5 July 2008.

DEATHS

Arthur Robert Bligh (1935) 3 January 2007 Cherbourg Qld aet 94

David Alexander Rutherford (1941-42, 1946-48) 19 October 2007 Gosford aet 84

Donald Geoffrey Hoskins (1934) 11 April 2008 Mittagong aet 90

Dr Robert John Lee (1957-62) 12 June 2008 at home

Dick Gray (1946-50) 20 June in London

James Leslie Denison (1948) 26 June 2008

Please advise College of all births, deaths and marriages as soon as you hear of them. We hope to publish obituaries in The Pauline (2008) for the above men who have died and we would appreciate any written contributions, no matter how small; by email to selwyn@usyd.edu.au or by mail to Selwyn Owen at College.

Robert Lehane (1962-64)'s latest book, *William Bede Dalley: Silver-tongued pride of old Sydney* (Ginninderra Press), is the first biography of Dalley, a politician/barrister/literary figure described by *The Bulletin* when he died in 1888 as 'a man of many splendours, both of intellect and heart', and 'in many respects the most notable man Sydney has given birth to'. His statue in Hyde Park is Sydney's first of a native-born colonist. These days he is mostly remembered as the man who despatched Australia's first expeditionary force, the NSW Sudan contingent of 1885. A review of the book in *Bar News*, by **Andrew Bell** SC (1985-89), says, inter alia, 'Lehane's book is much more than the account of a fascinating and full public life. It brings to life the colony of New South Wales in the 30 years after the grant of responsible government.'

James North (2003-2006) is currently working for Rolls Royce in Derby, England.

Terry Cole (1955-59) has been appointed to investigate the sinking in 1941 of HMAS Sydney, the wreck of which was recently discovered off the coast of Western Australia.

We congratulate **Michael King** SC (1969-72) on his appointment to the bench of the District Court of NSW. He was sworn in on 17 June 2008.

Hamish Milne (1992-2003) has been appointed Director Diocesan Services and Diocesan Registrar of the Diocese of Perth WA, from 1 July 2008, as part of the re-organisation of the Diocesan Office.

Barry Spurr (1970-74; Senior Tutor 1978-87), Associate Professor of English Literature in the University, has been elected a Fellow of the Australian College of Educators 'in recognition of outstanding contributions to education'. His latest book, *See the Virgin Blest: The Virgin Mary in English Poetry* was published in New York, to critical acclaim, in August 2007. His next book, on T S Eliot, is due out in 2009. He was also recently promoted to the rank of Knight Commander of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

Nick Car (2001-2003) had plenty of Pauline support at his wedding (see prev column) in Brisbane. Among the guests were: **Thomas Bodor** (2001-2003), **Rico Jedrzejczyk** (2001-2004), **Matthew Thompson** (2001-2005), **Timothy Kremer** (2001-2003), **Jeremy Rundle** (2001-2003), **Joshua Przybylko** (2001-2003), **Robert Massera** (2000-2005) and **Ben Godwin** (2001-2004).

Alex Kearns (1994-96) has been working on the Commonwealth budget for the Department of Finance in Canberra.

David Graham (2004) is a practising dentist at Nowra.

Michael MacCallum (1991-94) is currently working in London.

Tom Glasson (2002-2004), an intellectual property lawyer with Allens Arthur Robinson, recently took part in the firm's pro bono programme at the Kingsford Legal Centre where 'the experience was very rewarding. I suspect lawyers will forever be burdened with the dispassionate and money-loving stereotype, so it was always a great thrill to see clients' faces when they were told our services were entirely free.'

Hugh Gould (2001-2003) arrived in London in 2007 after completing a masters (MPhil) in fungal microbiology at Macquarie Univ. While pursuing his research in Sydney, he was working at Jones the Grocer in Woollahra. In London he worked at Paxton and Whitfield, fine cheesemongers since 1792, on account of his experience in the industry of cheese, and continued to look for an opening into some academic research. In February 08 he was offered a position at Univ College Lond researching dendritic cells at the Royal Free Hospital. He is enjoying his time there, and lives in Marylebone.

Mike Bernays (1975-78) who, for three years, sang "The Galloping Major" in Victoriana! is now a veterinary ophthalmologist. After graduating BVSc in 1979 he worked at Tamworth then Bathurst before buying a domestic animal practice in Brisbane. Inspired by human ophthalmologist friends such as **Dr Iain Dunlop** (1975-77, 1979-80), as well as one of Australia's first veterinary eye specialists, **Jeff Smith** (1966-69), Mark finally found a training position in Brisbane and commenced the pathway to Fellowship. There are only 15 veterinary eye specialists in the whole of Australia. The essential differences between ophthalmology for humans and animals are here explained by Mark: 'While most human ophthalmic practice has moved to day surgery, often under local nerve blocks and sedation, we still have to anaesthetise our patients for major procedures such as cataract or corneal surgery. We are not as focused on refractive errors, i.e. errors of focus, which would require glasses, contacts or corneal laser surgery. Our patients cannot read eye charts so we can only assess vision based on behavioural responses to their environments. We are often involved in treating breed related genetic eye disease, often the result of man's stupidity in breeding designer animals (for example the Shar-Pei dog). However, there is certainly nothing more satisfying than returning vision to blind dogs by performing cataract surgery. I am now based in Underwood in the southern suburbs of Brisbane in a new multi-disciplinary small animal specialist facility, Veterinary Specialist Services. This purpose-built hospital is the largest of its type in the southern hemisphere.'

And what does he do away from work? 'I am married to Jane who is a choral conductor and school music teacher and we have two children Martin and Amy.'

After leaving PNG, his home and place of work for two years, **Matthew Gibbs** (1999-2002) went to work in North Sudan in 2005 with a major international agency to take part in the emergency effort. Although recruited for the Darfur crisis, his work ultimately encompassed reporting, fundraising with major donors and emergency response for all of North Sudan within the labyrinth of the aid community. He left Sudan in August 2007 to commence a two year Masters programme in Sweden, specialising in international development and management. He is now in Kenya to study gender in the post-election conflict environment and volunteer with an HIV/AIDS organisation. Matt is considering a return to Sudan later in 2008.

Niels Hoven (2001) has retired from the public eye and settled in Seattle after a brief appearance on the TV show "Beauty and the Geek". He is currently working for a small 'startup' and learning to play the steel drums.

Chris Grey (2002-2003, 2005-2006) worked at the end of 07 for a Member of the European Parliament in Brussels, and since then with Clifford Chance, a law firm in London.

Bruce Connolly (1953-57, 1961) established the Sydney Hospital Hand Unit in 1979, and his present position is conjoint Assoc Prof of Hand Surgery for the Universities of Sydney and NSW. He is the double recipient of the Archie Telfer Prize for outstanding service, nationally and internationally for Sydney Hospital and at the 2008 Annual Scientific and General Meeting and Convention of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, he was awarded the RACS Award of Excellence in Surgery.



*Annual Service of
Lessons and Carols*

COLLEGE CHAPEL

TUESDAY 25 NOVEMBER 2008

7:30 PM

followed by a
Champagne Supper
in the illuminated quadrangle

'LOST' PAULINES

Any assistance in finding the following Old Paulines would be greatly appreciated. Please email or telephone Selwyn Owen at selwyn@usyd.edu.au or (02) 9550 7456.

McWilliam, Charles F (1933)	Macgowan, Malcolm (1980-83)
Walker, Richard T (1934-36)	Armitage, Miles R (1982-85)
Moore, David R (1939-41)	Atkins, Roger (1982-84)
Paine, Bruce M (1946-49)	Hunter, Andrew D (1982-84)
Hill, David H (1950-51)	Taleb, Rene-Paul (1982-83)
Jacob, Ranfurly (1950-52)	Lidden, Robert M (1983-86)
Moyle, Maurice (1951-54)	Dean, Murray D (1984-85)
Bailey, John M (1954)	Sutherland, George (1985-88)
Cordell, Oliver J (1956-59)	Evenden, David R (1989-91)
Russell, Peter W (1957, '59)	Joye, Ashley A (1990-91)
Reed, Michael ED (1958-61)	Butler, Damian R (1991-94)
Hazard, Geoffrey H (1959-62)	Horn, Max FH (1991-94)
Bryce, Brock (1961-63)	Lawrance, Stuart A (1993-97)
Crichton-Brown, Robt A 1962	Joye, Christopher E (1995)
Ashbrook, Ian H (1963-64)	Potter, Dylan (1997-99)
Holt, Donald A (1964-70)	Matteucci, Frederic (2000-06)
Skreiner, 'Mike' (1964-65)	Stanton, Shane D (2001-03)
Burgess, Warren M (1965-74)	Lee, Angus IK (2005-07)



2009 HENRY JUDGE HOSE COLLOQUIUM

“Rekindling the Academic Spirit: The College and Life-long Learning”

Friday 6 – Sunday 8 February 2009

Book now!

The aim of the Colloquium is to bring together Old Paulines, and some present men if possible, interested in academic and other forms of research, for a weekend residential conference at College (Friday night to Sunday lunch) during which they can share their work, and learn from others, as part of the College’s commitment to the process of life-long learning. The name of the Colloquium commemorates the first Warden, the Reverend Henry Judge Hose, mathematician and philologist, and one of the founders (before he came to Australia) of the Working Men’s College in London, a radical experiment in adult education.

The key-note sessions will commemorate the work of Charles Darwin in the 200th anniversary of his birth, the changing role of professional life, and the responses of different generations to the challenges of technology and globalisation. The larger questions we hope to deal with might touch on the relationship between the Arts and the Sciences, and faith and knowledge.

Speakers so far include: **Justice Dyson Heydon**, **Frank Nicholas** (Animal Genetics, Sydney University), **Nicholas Cowdery** (NSW Director of Public Prosecutions), **Garth Nicholson** (Molecular Medicine, Sydney University), **Robert Jansen** (Sydney IVF) and **Alan Atkinson** (College historian). More to come.

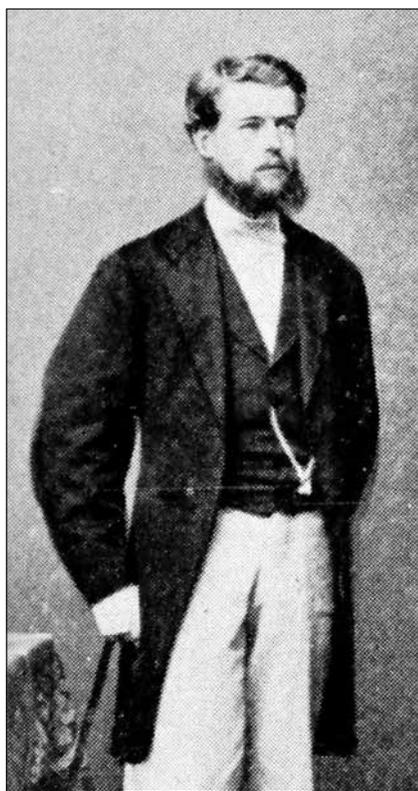
Paulines are invited to register for the weekend. We start with dinner on Friday 4 February and end on Sunday with a BBQ lunch in the quadrangle, to which family members are also invited. Total cost \$450 (incl. GST).

Please register your interest for this weekend colloquium by contacting one of the organisers, Alan Atkinson, aatkinso@une.edu.au, or Tim Castle, tim.castle@cs2n.com.au.

The Original Men in College, 1857-61

About 200 men and women put together the money to found the College in 1856. They were really the first Paulines. The St Paul's College Incorporation Act gave them the power to elect the first Fellows, and the Fellows chose the Warden. Not all subscribers kept up any connection with the College, but some sent their sons when it opened.

One of the subscribers was the Reverend William Henry Savigny (£25), a young clergyman who owned and managed the Collegiate School at Cook's River, one of the best schools in New South Wales. Savigny was a keen supporter of university education and seven Cook's River boys came to College during its first five years. Savigny himself was second Warden, 1862-65. Richard Rouse Terry, the first man to sign his name on opening day, was one of Savigny's students and Terry's mother was a subscriber (his father was dead). The Terrys were a convict family. Old Samuel Terry had arrived in chains and ended his life as the richest man in Sydney.



Cecil Stephen, probably about the time he left College

Savigny encouraged cricket, and Terry seems to have been a keen player. He played with the College team in two of the first games on the University oval, in 1858, against the rest of the University and then against his old school. Paul's was beaten both times, but Terry managed 23 runs against University (the second highest score – it was not a great team). He was also an effective bowler. The other sport considered suitable for college men at that time was rowing (called "boating"), but Paul's was probably a bit too far from the water for that.

Savigny also educated some of the many sons of Chief Justice Sir Alfred Stephen, founder of the College. Cecil Stephen and his friend Herbert McCarthy both moved from Cook's River to Paul's in 1858, and both were in the College cricket team.

This was a relatively good year for enrolments, but there were still only eleven men in College, so everyone was needed. In three innings (two games), these two managed three ducks between them.

Terry, Stephen and McCarthy all stayed at College for several years. So did Sedgwick Cowper, whose father had been Acting Warden in 1856, before the College really got going. Another mainstay of the College, and maybe its most impressive product from this period, was Ernest Docker, another Cook's River boy and a life-long cricketer and eventually a judge. Cecil Stephen was a bit of an electrician. He made batteries. Docker was a photographer, though whether he had started taking pictures at this stage isn't clear. He also wrote verse, including hymns, and he won the University Medal for poetry. He was open minded, well-read and old for his years, and he was one of the first Old Paulines elected to Council. He was a friend of the feminist Rose Scott and served on the Women's College council in the 1890s.

The Warden (Hose) was a mathematician, and a good tutor. Docker took first class honours in Mathematics, and three men in succession, including Cecil Stephen, won the Barker Scholarship for Maths. Some men coasted through, all the same. Richard Terry, though he managed a second-class in Maths, never bothered to take his degree.

The College was so small that it could not have been much of a community in itself. But then it was the only place in the University where you could get a proper meal, so it must have been a gathering place for outsiders. For the first eighteen months in the new building, breakfast and dinner were served in one of the bigger student rooms, apparently number 15 (lunch was in the common room), but in July 1859 the Hall was ready for use. It was opened with a grand dinner on 14 July, attended, presumably, by all the men. A "special service" followed in Chapel on the following Sunday, with "fine music". The Warden was keen on festivities, and music, including a good choir, seems to have been central to College life.

But in the end anything like College spirit depended on the men. George Thorn, a Queenslander (afterwards Premier), here in 1858, must have been an asset. Not only did he top-score in the game against University. He was also an individual, as it was said, "born to frivolity". Of vast appetite and too lazy to take offence at anything, he gave his days to telling stories. He spelt them out in a rattling voice and "with a deep chuckle, which indicated how little he expected ... to be believed". He never *was* believed, but from such men colleges are made.

Alan Atkinson

Alan Atkinson's history of the College, *Building Jerusalem*, is planned for publication in 2011.

Kokoda Trek - July 2008

In the final week of the mid-year vacation, nine Paulines, comprising seven current and two past students, walked the Kokoda Track. This was the second group from St Paul's to walk the Track after the inaugural 2006 trek. The group was very fortunate to have experienced historical guides in **Bill James** and his son **Richard** (2004-2007).



Back (l to r): Andy Castle, Katrina Hemingway, Will Clegg, Sam Whitfield, Oliver Rourke, Jonny Wilkinson, Andrew Millington, Chris Hogan, Bill James, Richard James
Front (l to r): Liz Melchior, Fergus Rourke, Ben Weber, Nick Zumbo

Although all trekkers had their own reflections on the 1942 Kokoda campaign, there were several occasions that were highlights for all: the singing of *Jerusalem* during a service at the Australian memorial at Isurava; an impromptu game of touch football on the Menari airstrip with local children and our porters; meeting Ovuru Ndiki, aged 102 years – chief of Naduri and a Fuzzy Wuzzy Angel; a night of songs around the campfire in Efogi with locals which included locally made 'donuts'. Bill and Richard shared the harrowing stories of these 'lost battlefields', including the incredible survival tale of **Colin Richardson** (in College 1944-48).



In short, the trip was a wonderful success. The 2008 trek took place alongside other related St Paul's ventures, namely the launch of the Kokoda Fund in March and charity work in Oro Province (nearby the Kokoda Track) by **Nikolas Kirby** (2005-), **Ashley Fontana** (2007-) and **Harrison Grace** (2007-) in July.

[A full report will appear in *The Pauline* 2008, Ed]



ST PAUL'S COLLEGE UNION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the AGM of the Union will be held in the Rogers Room, St Paul's College, City Road Camperdown on

Thursday, 16 October 2008 at 7:20 pm.

Nominations for the election of Office-Bearers must be in the Hon Secretary's hands 14 days prior to the AGM

AGENDA

1. Opening and apologies
2. Minutes and business arising therefrom
3. Correspondence
4. Hon Secretary's Report for 2006/2007
5. Hon Treasurer's Report and presentation of accounts
6. Election of new Life Members
7. Election of Office Bearers for 2007/2008
 - (a) 6 Vice-Presidents who serve with the Sub-Warden
 - (b) Hon Secretary
 - (c) Asst Hon Secretaries (one resident, one non-resident)
 - (d) 7 Committee Members (3 must be resident, 4 must be non-resident)
 - (e) Hon Auditor
8. General Business

Matthew White, Hon Secretary

28 August 2008

Paulines attending the AGM and the Chapel Concert after dinner, are invited to dine on the Union table in Hall as guests of the College. To book a place kindly ring Reception 9550 7444 during Office Hours at least 2 days beforehand.