



BOOMALAKKA

NEWS FROM ST PAUL'S COLLEGE UNION

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Number 36

October 2009

UNION DINNER

One hundred and seventy-four Paulines and their guests attended the 2009 Union Dinner on 25 September in the College Dining Hall. The diners swarmed the Cloisters with evident conviviality for pre-dinner drinks, ingested to the jazz-strains of the resident Salisbury Band (Nick Barnes, Thomas Marr and William Childs). The Wine Cellar sold out of its most expensive red. Perhaps not unconnected, the company included 1949 and 1959 fresher tables organised by Professor Jim McLeod and D'Arcy Wentworth, as well as a spectrum from younger generations and current residents - it was a truly cross-generational gathering of the College community.

Formalities commenced with Professor Alan Atkinson's remarks on the history of the Dining Hall, which turned 150 years old this year, having been first ready for use in July 1859. The Hall was designed by Edmund Blacket, but the design was influenced by Henry Judge Hose, the first Warden, who preferred Decorated Gothic to the plainer Early English Gothic in which the earlier buildings were rendered. Hose designed the east and west windows and the bay window. The Hall originally had only plastered walls because the money ran out before the cedar panelling and screen at the east end could be installed.

Professor Atkinson was followed by a scintillating rendition of Wagner's *Dich teure Halle, grüss ich wieder!* from *Tannhäuser*, sung by Ms Leah Thomas of Opera Australia, accompanied by Dr William Brooks, in celebration of the Hall. Dinner guests demanded, and received, an encore.

The main attraction was the guest of honour, **David Marr** (1965-1968). The congregation was in good spirits by the time he rose to speak, and all eyes turned expectantly to the rostrum he well-groomedly gripped in the candlelight. His speech was both entertaining and thought-provoking; a vivacious mixture of outrage, jokes and anecdote. He travelled over his career as a journalist and writer, covering numerous expected and unexpected preoccupations – John Howard, but also Kevin Rudd, the ABC, Kerry Packer, the Anglican Church, Australia's thirty-five or so inept governments and the frustrating obedience Australians tend to show to all of them.

His theme was the importance of principle in public affairs. He said that the Australian people tended to be much too tolerant of incompetent or unethical authority, out of a sometimes misplaced attachment to stability and the good life. These traits he ironically traced to our British origins.

Despite the reluctance of Australians to complain, it was still, in his view, the best place in the world in which to live. David addressed his remarks to the audience as if in the company of friends and in the spirit of frank discussion. Whilst places like the Dining Hall of St Paul's continued to exist, he judged there was hope for the sharpening of critical faculties for the better good of our public life.

As the Senior Student, Hamish King, said in thanking David, his career as a critic and writer has been driven by an articulate passion for ideas and a sense of injustice, through which he has become part of the public fabric of Sydney and the Nation.

Sobered by their recalcitrance in not sufficiently protesting, many Paulines retired to the Salisbury to ponder the good life, and for further refreshment accompanied by music from the untiring Salisbury Band. Andrew Purchas was finally evicted from College at 2 am.

Matthew S. White
Hon. Secretary

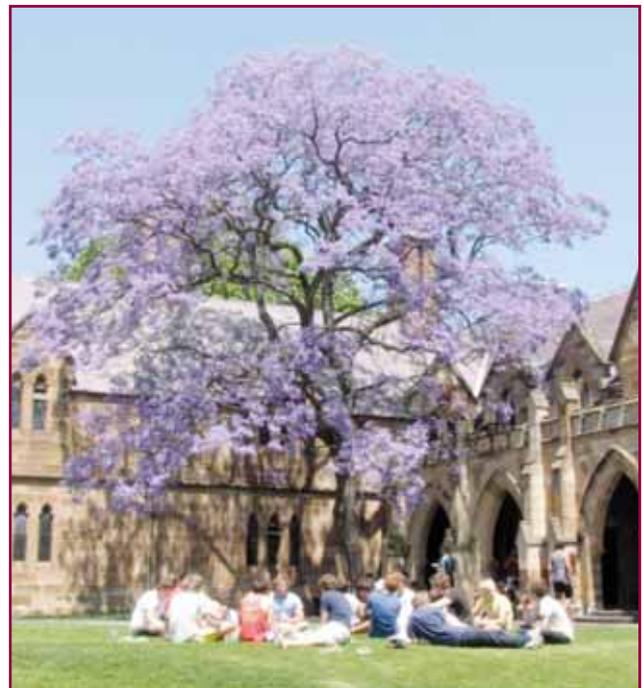


Photo: The Warden

COUNCIL

At the College Council elections held earlier this year, **Mr Malcolm Harrison**, **Mr Stephen Ingate** and **The Rev'd Dr Bruce Kaye AM** were all re-elected for another term.

Mr Geoff Lovell has retired as College Bursar and **Mr Bruce McWilliam** has succeeded him.

COLLEGE APPOINTMENTS

Matthew Campbell (2008-), a Grad Law student, was appointed Assistant Sub-Warden to replace Aaron Rathmell on his departure for Oxford in July.

Emeritus Professor Alan Atkinson (1964, 1966-67, 2007-) will take up the appointment of Senior Tutor of College in 2010. He is currently writing a history of College.

After The GFC: The Future of Laissez-Faire Capitalism

Review of an academic symposium held at St Paul's College

On Friday 14 August the ASX200 nudged 4500 points for the first time since the fierce financial storms of the past two years. The strengthening rays of investor confidence signal a return to how many think life should be. Fund managers' portfolios are above water for 2009. Companies are taking the tarpaulins off and visiting their bankers about balance sheet repairs. A nation of superannuants (erstwhile Australian citizens) has been battered but is now sanguine about the future. 4500 points is only a milestone, not the head of the road, and 5000 comes next and then 6000 will follow that. But any comfort is premature; now is the time for questions. What caused the grave collapse in the markets? What will the effects of the crisis be on the reputation of regulators? And Australia's poorest? And American hegemony? Some answers were offered at an academic symposium convened by Senior Tutor Dr Dugald McLellan and Student Dean Fergus Rourke and held in the Rogers Room on the day the ASX reached that post-GFC high point.

The opening remarks for the symposium were provided by the Deputy Chancellor Alan Cameron. Mr Cameron deplored the lending practices that prevailed during the US housing boom and lauded the successes of the "twin peaks" (ASIC and APRA) of Australian financial regulation. It was no surprise to hear this song sung by a former Chairman of ASIC.

And perhaps the tune is true. A recession has been avoided in Australia. The local "Big Four" comprise half of the remaining AA-rated banks in the world. Eddy Groves is not Bernie Madoff. The demise of a few local financials, such as Allco and Babcock, was but a headache compared to the three massive strokes of Lehman Brothers, Bear Stearns and AIG that paralysed the US financial system late in 2008. The speakers in the symposium's first session (Mr David Kent, former MD of Morgan Stanley Australia, Professor Alex Frino of Finance and Mr Chris Angelos), "Governing Financial Markets: Regulation and Control", picked up Mr Cameron's cheerful melody. The only disagreement was whether ASIC's temporary ban on short-selling was justified. We will never know if the ban saved Macquarie Bank, as Mr Kent intimated, but the general tenor of the session was one of reassurance.

This clarion note of confidence in our regulators was not sounded by the speakers in the second session "The State of Welfare after the GFC". This is not to say that Professors Dick Bryan of Political Economy and Julian Disney of UNSW's Social Justice Project and Mr Nikolas Kirby sang in three-part harmony. Anyone expecting a recital of the centre-left orthodoxy on the importance of regulation in the market state (for instance, Kevin Rudd's essays) was disappointed.

Professor Disney went far further than that, explicitly blaming the crisis on greedy financiers; regulators past and present, including Mr Cameron; and "evidence-based" economics that runs contrary to casual observation. Professor Bryan openly disagreed, calling for an end to the commonplace shrill sermons on the ills of finance that rail against hedge funds, derivatives and speculators and whatever else is poorly understood. A passionate epistemological debate followed. This cynical reviewer may have felt like he was watching a contest between a naturopath and a physician, but many felt a natural affinity with Professor Disney's commonsense reasoning.

The final session on American hegemony comprised papers from Professors Michael Wesley of the Lowy Institute and Linda Weiss of Govt/International Relations, and Messrs William Clegg and Patrick Bateman. The terrain of debate was dissimilar to that of the preceding sessions but the arena of international relations is one in which most of the audience felt more at ease than the alphabet soup of modern finance. Those who had shown stamina were rewarded with the most coherent set of papers of the day. Supposedly the symposium organisers will publish these papers in the student international relations publication *The Sydney Globalist*. They are commended to you.

In the symposium title "After the GFC: the future of laissez-faire capitalism" were two assumptions: that the GFC is over and that the GFC was the expression of serious systemic issues in modern capitalism. Of course, the economic crisis may yet worsen and perhaps the GFC will be seen as a necessary cyclical correction following two decades of remarkable economic growth. Only time will tell. In the meantime, the papers delivered at this symposium impressed upon the audience the need to avoid compartmentalised thinking and spurn the lazy embrace of orthodoxy. Future collaborations between the residential Colleges and our society's free thinkers are keenly anticipated.

Fergus Rourke (2004-09)
Student Dean

“RAISE THE ROOF” DONORS

The generosity of the following donors to the College Appeal for funds to replace or repair the ageing slate roofs of the older College buildings, is acknowledged with enormous gratitude.

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COWDROY, Dennis		NICHOLAS, The Hon Justice William	WENTWORTH, Mr Darcy H
			WEST, Jeremy <i>Cont on p4 ...</i>

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Old Pauline Notes

BIRTHS

David Whetton (2002) and Lucy a daughter, Evie, May 14 2009

Andrew Breckenridge (1992-95) and Sharon, a boy, Zac Oliver, 7 July, 2009 at Tweed Heads - brother to Sophie and Laila.

ENGAGEMENTS

Tim Jenkins (1996-97) to Hannah Spurr, May 2009

MARRIAGES

Damian Carroll (1993-95) to Angie June Ross, 29 August 2009, at St Clement's Church, Mosman.

DEATHS

Dugald Stewart Cameron (1954-57) 26 April 2007 late of Northbridge aet 70

Ian Lindsay Watson (1940-42) 14 January 2009 at Turramurra aet 86

Dr Andrew Graham Harrison (1973-77) 22 June 2009 at RNS Hospital, late of Newcastle/ Nelson Bay aet 55

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.

Bret Walker (1974), **SC** has won the 2009 Law Council President's Medal for his outstanding contribution to the Australian legal profession. Bret was nominated for his outstanding service to the legal profession and the wider community in his various capacities as a community lawyer, barrister, senior counsel and philanthropist. A practising barrister for nearly 30 years, his extensive list of clients includes many household names, and he regularly advises the Australian Government on a wide variety of constitutional issues. His contribution to social justice and the rule of law in Australia has also been extraordinary. Law Council President, John Corcoran, said: "Both his practice at the Bar and his time spent giving pro bono assistance to a wide range of causes

reflect both his incredible legal skill and deep understanding of people from all walks of life. His commitment to social justice and his ability to interpret and apply the law at the highest level make him an invaluable member of the profession, as well of the wider community."

Tim Jenkins (1996-97) moved to Singapore in 2007 to help pioneer the Asia operations of Gemell Ovenden Walsh, an Australian finance recruitment firm he has been with since 2002. Along with adapting to the Eastern way of life, he managed to work on his golf handicap, and enjoyed a stint of volunteering in Cambodia with a group of Old Cranbrookians who were building huts for displaced villagers. He returned to Sydney after becoming engaged in Paris (see above) to a Channel Ten TV news producer. They will marry in Sydney early in 2010.

Justin Talbot-Stern (1993-97) and his wife, Krista, celebrated the arrival of their daughter, Juliet Pacion, on May 14, 2009 at Scottsdale-Shea Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona. The day before, they attended a graduation event at Arizona State University where President Barack Obama spoke, and the day after hosted an event in their home - for Speaker Nancy Pelosi of the United States House of Representatives. A future in politics for Juliet is assured!

John North (1972-73) was sworn in as a Justice of the District Court of NSW on 29 July. He is a long-time partner in a law firm operating out of Dubbo and Sydney. In 2000 he served as president of the NSW Law Society and was also president of the Australian Law Council, from 2005 to 2006. He is an executive member of the council's international law section, with responsibility for human rights. In his 26-year career, he has appeared often in the district court and almost all other NSW courts and tribunals. He has also acted in cases before a range of Commonwealth courts, including the High Court of Australia. His practice of the law has included extensive Legal Aid and pro bono cases, including indigenous and child care matters.

Source - *Daily Liberal*, Dubbo

David Thomas (1970) has been teaching at Cranbrook for the past 38 years during which he has acquired a BA, an MA, a BEc, a DipEd and last year, a PhD (UNSW). He has also found time to marry, raise four daughters and write at least three books.

James Lockhart (1984-87) is congratulated on his appointment as a Senior Counsel on 29 September.

Damian Carroll (1993-1995) and his wife Angie are both currently living and working in Brisbane.

Damian is a Product Manager in an Orthopaedic Device Company and will be returning, with his wife, to Sydney early in 2010.

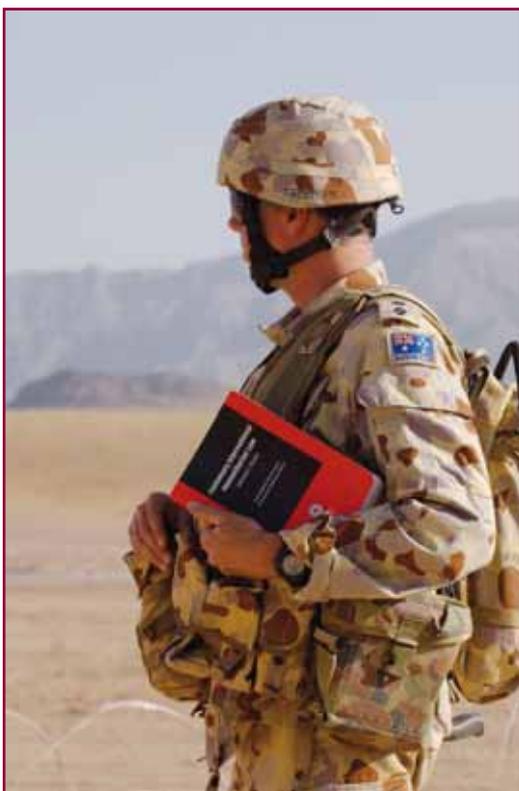
David Yates SC (1973-76) is congratulated on his appointment as a Federal Court judge on 23 October.

David Freeman (1986-87) was recently named 'Outstanding Alumnus of the Year' for the Law Faculty of Queensland University of Technology 2009. His citation is printed below.

Lieutenant Colonel David Freeman, KSJ, FRGS has made an outstanding contribution to the Australian Defence Force, exemplified by a distinguished service career as a Legal Officer and academic achievements in human rights and international humanitarian law.

Over the past decade, David has served in East Timor, Iraq and Afghanistan, providing advice on rules of engagement (ROE), targeting, proper treatment of detainees, human rights abuses and investigations into crimes against humanity. David has received numerous civilian and military honours, notably the Chief of Army's Commendation (2003) and Meritorious Unit Citation (2007). In 1996 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society (UK) for completing unaided the first Sea to Summit of Africa, during which he saved the life of a Norwegian mountaineer. In 2008 David was invested Knight of Honour (KSJ) of the Sovereign Order of St John of Jerusalem, Knights Hospitaller, in recognition of military service, humanitarian works and community involvement.

David's first degree was a Bachelor of Laws from QIT. Following his admission as Barrister, David completed five postgraduate qualifications in legal practice, criminology, international politics and human rights law including a Master of Laws (International Law). David's last posting was as Chief Legal Officer to Headquarters 1st Division. He is currently on leave while studying for a PhD.



Annual Service of Lessons and Carols

COLLEGE CHAPEL

Tuesday 24 November 2009

7:30 pm

followed by a
Champagne Supper
in the illuminated quadrangle

UNIVERSITY RUGBY

The University 1st Rugby XV won the **Shute Shield** for the fifth successive year and we are proud of the four Paulines in the team. They are: **Tim Davidson** (2002-03), **Daniel Halangahu** (2003), **Nick Edwards** (2002-04) and **Mitch Inman** (2008-09) who has just signed a 2 year contract with Western Force.

MUMMERS

Mummers ended the year on a note of brilliance with a fine performance of Euripides "Medea", October 23-24 2009 at St Paul's College 'Chapel Theatre'. The choir-wise setting of the Chapel, subtly adapted with black drapes, contributed greatly to this drama of betrayal, jealousy, subordination, anger, revenge, sexual politics, murder and the loss of innocence. A return season is sought for 2010.

Students' Club Office-Bearers 2010

Senior Student: **Harry Marples**

Secretary: **Robbie Gordon**

Treasurer: **Mario Emmanuel**

Committee: **Ed Anderson**

Joe Payten

Lachlan Westhoff

Nick Stuart-Harris

Men, Gentlemen and Paulines

At St Paul's College the question of who belongs and who doesn't is a serious one. The formula "Gentlemen and freshers" suggests pretty clearly that freshers are not gentlemen. They break out of their fresher cocoon and become gentlemen at the end of their first year. On the other hand, "men" covers everyone, most of the time anyway. I once saw a notice pinned on the board strongly suggesting that if freshers didn't get along to afternoon tip they might even miss out on becoming men.

More broadly, what's a Pauline? The word doesn't go back to the beginning. It seems to date from the early 1900s, when it was taken up for the name of the College magazine. "Paulite" was in circulation before that. Possibly it was Dr Radford, Warden 1909-15, who replaced the Greek ending with the Latin one.

In the very early years you could belong to the College without having lived here at all. The founding Act (1854) gave the original subscribers to the building fund the right to elect the first Fellows. There were about 150 of them, men and women, including some whose names were perpetuated later on in scholarships, such as Sophia Aspinall, one of the College's most generous benefactors during its first twenty years. You could say that these were the original Paulines.

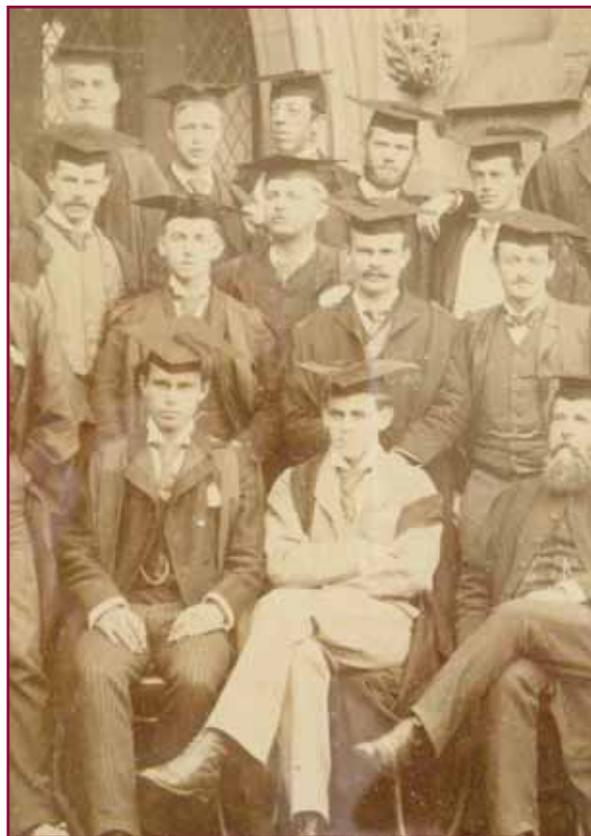
The Act said that "members of the College" who were also graduates of the University were entitled to vote in future elections. This provision was to take effect when there were twenty of them and until then the Fellows would fill up vacancies themselves. The founding Fellows decided that the term "members of the College" should be used for anyone who was a graduate of a British university and who was prepared to subscribe a guinea a year. These "members" would be entitled to eat and sleep at College – to treat it as a type of club-house. The aim was not just to raise money but also to make the College a gathering point for men who knew about English college life and who could help in getting the place started. It didn't follow that they could vote, unless they were also Sydney graduates.

This scheme soon fizzled out. There was an attempt to revive it in 1878-79. By that time it was assumed that you couldn't be a "member of the College", whether a Sydney graduate or not, unless you paid the annual fee. As a result elections for Council went on being managed by the Fellows, in spite of the fact that about eighty men had passed through the College. The first graduate to break this barrier was Albert Bathurst Piddington (later appointed to the High Court), always a man to stand on his rights. He had paid his guinea and having been told there was going to be an election, in October 1884 he turned up at the Fellows' meeting (no postal votes in those days) and voted.

By the late 1880s there was serious dissatisfaction among the students at what they called the apathy of Council. They were sure that their problems would be solved if only they could elect men like themselves. In May 1888 the College Debating Society considered the question, should the one-guinea rule be abolished and all vacancies filled by "graduates of the College" – at that point nearly half had left

in the last ten years or so. Only one man spoke in the negative. He was "very roughly handled".

The students also pushed to build a sense of community among past and present men. There were already very successful "smoke concerts" in the Hall, predecessors of *Victoriana!*, when men of all vintages got together once a year to sing music hall and other songs. The instigator was Norton Dove, an Arts undergraduate – also a keen card-player.



Norton Dove (centre, fair-haired, head tilted to his right) in 1890, founder of the Union 1891, Senior Student 1892

Then, in 1891 – thanks again to Norton Dove – the St Paul's College Union was started, run jointly by past and present students. It was designed to replace the old "members" idea. Everyone subscribing to the Union (at five shillings a year) could come to the smoke concerts and dine in Hall three times a term. These developments seem to have put the necessary pressure on Council, though response was slow, and it wasn't until August 1898 that the one-guinea fee was abolished.

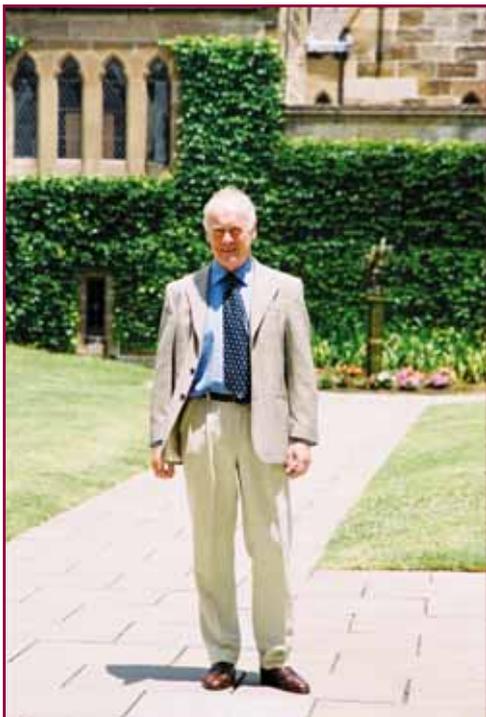
Distance was still a problem. In 1910 members of the Union numbered only 174. In a new effort of outreach, the *Pauline* was founded in 1911 – designed, as Radford said, for "all Paulines, old and new, far and near". These were the foundations of the Pauline idea. The year after next sees the centenary of the magazine and the 120th anniversary of the Union.

Alan Atkinson

Alan Atkinson's history of the College, *Building Jerusalem*, is planned for publication in 2012.

Vale Dr Dugald McLellan

Dugald McLellan, who retires this year as Senior Tutor, is a graduate of the University of Melbourne, where he was at Ormond College. He was briefly a solicitor of the Victorian Supreme Court. As a scholar, and especially as an Art Historian specialising in Renaissance Italy, he has a considerable reputation in Australia and overseas, and he has taught at Melbourne, Monash and Sydney universities. He became a tutor at College in 1995 and in 1996 took over as Academic Librarian. He was appointed Senior Tutor at the beginning of 1999.



Dugald has been the College's ninth Senior Tutor. He has had some devoted and hard-working predecessors, but no Senior Tutor at St Paul's has spent so long in the job (eleven years), has devoted such a large part of his days and nights to it, or given it so much of his intellectual and emotional energies. The Senior Tutorship is a position with a very elastic job description. With wonderful judgement, Dugald has stretched its possibilities as opportunity arose. In the process he has made the College a much richer place.

He has been wonderfully successful in organising academic and cultural events, and in strengthening ties with scholars outside College. He has extended the process of student supervision. New methods of record keeping have been developed, allowing for more effective mentoring of student progress, but he has gone far beyond that in tracking individual careers, at University and afterwards. His eye has been everywhere, and many men can thank him for helping them through some of the more difficult passages of undergraduate life. He has built up the College as a centre of intellectual activity within the University. With the Warden, he has established a scheme of Honorary Academic Fellows, as a way of encouraging leading intellectuals to participate in the life of St Paul's. His Wednesday night forums (seven or eight of them a year) have had the same effect - for many students they are among the most stimulating aspects of life

at College. The whole effect has been to make men keenly aware of the cultural life of Sydney and beyond.

Dugald has always thought of the College as a part of the University and the City, and he has worked hard to combat our obsessive habits of introspection. "St Paul's", he has said, "does not exist in a vacuum." For one thing, "the health of this College is dependent on the health of the College system as a whole". He has done a great deal for intercollegiate cooperation, and beyond the University he has been a networker in the most civilised sense – open-minded and, as a host, open-handed (as well as a first-class cook). His life and work at College have provided a distinguished model for students, and at the same time he has been to them an ever-accessible mentor and friend. He has had a profound effect on the lives of hundreds. He will be sadly missed, and remembered with great affection.

At the AGM of the St Paul's College Union, held immediately prior to the Union Dinner, Dugald was elected an Honorary Life Member of the Union.

The St. Paul's College Archives

When Gough Whitlam (1935-42) was a student in College, he was the first to make an effort to organize its Archives. Since then there have been many similar attempts, most recently by Rob Brown, who has made considerable progress sorting and cataloguing material. However, much still remains to be done. A collection such as ours has to work in several ways all at once. It has to provide a record management service for administration. It has to be a place for historical research. It also has to be the living memory of the College community, underpinning our long-term sense of where we've been and where we're going. These are things that no intelligent institution can do without. They depend on us having a skilled, reliable and on-going system of archives management.

The Archives is therefore due for substantial upgrading. It contains a wealth of information about the history of the College and of the individuals who have made it what it is. We hope to make it more spacious, efficient and user-friendly, with material capable of being searched by way of a relational database and by the easy browsing of a searchable picture database. Future possibilities include archival displays and an interactive website allowing online searching of various non-sensitive data, such as sporting photos. All of the above requires ongoing technical support.

Properly managed, the Archives should at last be capable of receiving material from Paulines. In due course we'll be keen to receive material relating to residence in College – memoirs, diaries, letters home and so on, and thus build up a body of documents and oral recordings which will help in giving present men a better feel for the past – and past men a richer connection with the College as it is today. Anything Old Paulines can do to help the effort will be much appreciated.

Alan Atkinson
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UNION AGM

The Union held its AGM on 25 September 2009 in the Rogers Room immediately before the Union Dinner that evening.

The meeting received reports from the Hon. Secretary (M White), Hon Treasurer (J Booth) and *Victoriana!* (J Brun and C North) which included the following highlights: the 2007 Pauline was published in Easter 2009, and the 2008 Pauline, edited by Cameron Grover, is due shortly. The number of Paulines who have notified they wish to receive hard copies is now about 550, though that figure includes current residents. 54 men leaving College joined the Union in 2009. Four Union Travel & Study Awards had been successfully granted in 2008. The Henry Judge Hose Colloquium held in February 2009 and organised by Alan Atkinson, Tim Castle and James Renwick had been a success, though the next one may not occur until 2011. Various Union subcommittees had been established to better organise Union events such as the Salisbury Cup. *Victoriana!* had another successful year and will yield a profit. Various arrangements with the College were being made to maximise Union funds, which usually barely cover its expenses. A new expense is sharing the cost of the Alumni Officer's salary with the College.

The meeting discussed: the upcoming Union Professional Alumni event being organised by R Goninan and N Ingate. The proposal to hold a City breakfast, to be chaired by a prominent Pauline, at which will be launched a programme under which current students could connect with Paulines in the professions for employment guidance and advice, has the preliminary approval of the President of the Union and is scheduled to occur in early 2010. S Ford and R Treacey urged the Committee to establish a comprehensive email list and database for Union members so that all invitations to events and the like could be sent electronically to save on print and mail costs. This is an ongoing issue of concern for the Union, and at Council level.

The AGM elected the Senior Tutor, Dugald McLellan, as an Honorary Life Member of the Union. The Warden spoke of his untiring efforts for the College and presented Dugald with a gift to mark his retirement as Senior Tutor and the gratitude of the Union for his work over 15 years in that position.

Office-Bearers for 2009-2010

President: The Warden (*ex officio*)
 Vice Presidents: The Sub-Warden (*ex officio*)
 Mr Robert ALBERT
 Mr James BELL
 Mr John CURRIE
 Mr Malcolm HARRISON
 Mr Stephen INGATE
 Mr Simon FORD
 Hon Secretary: Mr Matthew WHITE
 Asst Hon Secretaries:
 Mr Richard MORGAN (non-resident)
 Mr Pete SANDERS (non-resident)
 Mr Fergus ROURKE (resident)

Hon Treasurer: Mr John BOOTH

Committee: (4 non-resident)
 Mr Nicholas BILINSKY
 Mr Julian BRUN
 Mr Simon CROSSLEY-MEATES
 Mr Selwyn OWEN

(3 resident)
 Mr Hamish KING
 Mr Cameron GROVER
 Mr Sam PEMBER-BAYNE

RAWSON SPORT

College won the **Rawson Cup** for the fifth successive year with a massive total of 31 points. All wins were noteworthy, but the sub-6min time in the boat race was outstanding.



Cricket	W	A	P	J
Swimming	P	J	A	W
Rowing	P	A	W	J
Football	P	W	A	J
Soccer	W	P	A	J
Basketball	P	J	A	W
Tennis	P	A	W	J
Athletics	J	W	A	P

Paul's: 31, Wesley: 22, Andrew's: 19, John's: 16

A formal Intercollegiate Sports Dinner, was held at St John's College on Friday 23 October. The young men and women of Rawson and Rosebowl were feted and all cups, trophies and awards were presented. Due acknowledgement was given to Ms Leonie Lum of Sydney University Sport & Fitness and all agree that the enmeshed involvement of SUSF at the administrative level has brought out professionalism, passion and great talent at all levels. It was a Dinner of equal interest to a Blues Dinner and indicative that College Sport is in the ascendant.



Photo: The Warden

David Llewellyn, NSW Rhodes Scholar 2010

David Llewellyn has been awarded the 2010 New South Wales Rhodes Scholarship, the fifth Pauline Rhodes Scholar since 2001. Educated at Great Lakes College, Foster, David arrived at College in 2006 with some impressive achievements already under his belt – the Australian Eureka schools prize in 2004, and, in 2005, as one of four Australian delegates to attend the International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF) in Arizona, he won two prizes from an international field of 1500 students; and he had already represented Australia at a succession of International Canoe Slalom Championships.



He is passionately committed to science: “I see that some of the big questions in biological research today can be tackled by a combination of understanding of ecological systems and medical physiology . . . To me, the magic of science is seeing the developments we make spreading through the broader community to enlighten others or to improve their quality of life. I believe that at Oxford, I will have my chance to be part of that magic.” (*Personal Statement, Rhodes Application*)

His Advanced Science Honours research on cane toads’ immune responses as part of a broader strategy of disease-related control was shaped by an interest in both environmental and physiological questions. At Oxford, he will extend the application of disease control strategies to a humanitarian field, and will carry out his

doctoral research at the Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics where he will have the opportunity to work with world leaders in medical immunology and vaccine development in relation to the control of malaria.

David is a passionate College man. He has engaged fully in its everyday life and has made significant contributions in a number of areas – as lead in a number of College plays, as regular member of the soccer squad and, most recently, as coauthor of the *St Paul’s College Environmental Strategic Plan*. He is a model Pauline – understated, modest, well rounded, intellectually rigorous, generous, public spirited, curious, individualistic.

Photo (Univ of Syd): David in the grounds of Government House shortly after the announcement of his success, 29 October 2009.

Dugald McLellan to be an Honorary Fellow of the University

Dr Dugald McLellan’s nomination for the award of Honorary Fellow of the University by senior colleagues within St Paul’s, with support from other colleges, was approved by the Senate on 2 November 2009, and all Paulines will join us in congratulating Dugald. This is a terrific acknowledgement of the significance of his work as Senior Tutor.

An Honorary Fellowship is a singular honour, awarded for outstanding service to the University. The criteria include supporting the interests and welfare of the University, in whole or in part, and promoting its academic life. The award to Dugald affirms the larger significance of his work, and the way he has enriched the experience of individual College men and made the University a better place by his work as Senior Tutor. It is symptomatic of the way College life has been better enmeshed with University life in his time.

Bruce McWilliam, Honorary Fellow of the University

At the Faculty of Law graduation ceremony held in May, Bruce McWilliam (1974-79), a member of the College Council since 2005 and currently the commercial director of the Seven television network, was made an Honorary Fellow of the University for a major contribution to the Faculty of Law at this University.

In 2006 he took over the chairmanship of the Faculty of Law Advisory Board and has played a strong leadership role working closely with the former and current Deans in representing the Law School’s needs for resources to promote its growth and diversification, as a world class institution for legal research and teaching. Responding to the University’s desire to develop additional finances in order to give the new Law School building the “margin of excellence” it needs, Bruce enthusiastically promoted the project and partnership opportunities, to legal firms, corporations, foundations, alumni and the wider community.

In addition to these achievements, Bruce has contributed significantly to community causes he cares passionately about. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees, Historic Houses Trust, from 2003 until the end of 2008 and was the Founding Director of the Sydney Cancer Centre Foundation helping to raise funds to support the Centre in the areas of patient care, research, education and capital works.

“Charles Darwin and the Church”

Symposium to be held at the College on 25th November

This symposium marks the 200th anniversary of Charles Darwin’s birth and the sesquicentenary of his great work, *The Origin of Species*. It will include a day and evening of discussion on the positive impact of evolutionary ideas on religious thought. The opening key-note speaker will be John McDowell, Morpeth Professor of Theology at the University of Newcastle, who will talk about Darwin’s effect on the theological imagination, especially with regard to the relationship of life and death. In the evening, after dinner in Hall, the Warden will give the Cable Lecture, with the title, “*Darwin, Newman and a Shared Developmental Pattern?*” For details see the College website www.stpauls.edu.au