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John David Booth: An Extraordinary Fellow

John died suddenly, after a brief illness, on 17 November last, and a Celebration of his College Life, including many musical offerings from his years of participation in Victoriana! was held in Hall on 23 February 2012. The Hon Lloyd Waddy AM RFD QC, who had known John since he was a fResher in 1969, was one of the speakers and below is an abbreviated account of his speech.

"John ("Boothy") David Booth arrived from Shore as a fResher in 1969 sporting a Commonwealth Scholarship and one from the College. Another fResher was James Bell. Both have been assiduous in their service of this, the oldest college in Australia, ever since. John's first glorious five-year spell in residence was followed by another."

"I first met him as a College man, when I instructed him as a cadet in the Sydney University Squadron RAAF. He graduated as a Pilot Officer. A lifetime Chapel attendee, John won the Grainger Organ Scholarship, playing that instrument for College chapel services. [He is one of the few to have retained that scholarship after having attended a smashing Garden Party and, whilst accompanying a service, become insensible and falling off his stool.] While a student, he was involved in debating, drama (You may care to let your minds wander through his most memorable roles: in "A Man for All Seasons": **Cromwell**; in "The Recruiting Officer": **Plume**; in "Cinderella": **The Ugly Sister**; and in "Snow White": **The Wicked Queen**. Even John's "**Macbeth**" that night became "**Mac-Boothi**!"), *The Pauline*, *Yakai*, convener of the College Dance Committee and as Hon Secretary of the Students' Club. John took to debating in a big way, representing the College in all five years in residence. In sport, Boothy ran the croquet as Lord Warden of the Mallets. The rest of his sporting skills were devoted to avid spectatorship. In dress, John was distinctive. He sported red waistcoats with indeterminate suits. This was mere conservatism, compared with his Garden Party ensembles: black kimono, silver topped cane and Trilby.

Meanwhile, John had risen to be President of the SU Liberal Club and President of the Australian Universities Liberal Federation. Last but not least, let me come to the beginning of Boothy's incredible lifetime involvement with Victoriana! The show has been held here annually since 1964, and after a few years in the cast in 1974, he co-produced, with Andrew Gibson, a highly successful season. John's own annual Victoriana! performances brought pleasure to his audiences from his first until his final one last year: a span of 40 years. After a three-year break, in 1977, Warden Peter Bennie invited John to return to College as Assistant Sub-Warden, a post he held for seven years, until 1983.

In 1984, John was elected a Fellow of the College, a role in which he served 38 years until his untimely death. As a Fellow, he continued his lifetime of service to the College: to the Foundation set up in 1977, of which he eventually became Hon Secretary; to the Council, and through our House Committee, liaising with the students; as Chairman of the Council Development Committee, liaising with the Foundation in all the maintenance, improvements and new buildings at the College - a mammoth and consistent effort; through the Grounds Committee, The Conferences and Conventions Committee, and Scholarships Committee; to performing in, guiding annual productions of Victoriana!, and administering the booking reservations and seating; on the College's Sesquicentenary Committee in 2006; and, temporarily, the full time co-ordinator of the preliminary preparations for our proposed building of a large new Graduate House for post-graduates. It was only his sudden ill-health that prevented him from joining a whirlwind European and North American investigative tour of contemporary overseas developments in that area.

John also served as a Senator of the University of Sydney for three years from 1988 to 1991.

In all this, John always managed to present a cheerful countenance, and was always a pleasure to meet. All was done with goodwill and good grace. Overall, Boothy was the consummate team player, and his decades of honorary, selfless service gave generations of College members, and their guests, the facilities and opportunities to lift their spirits and enrich their lives. It is true to say that, in fact, there was hardly an aspect of College life that John did not improve, innovate, facilitate, arrange, administer or attend."

Other tributes, including his time as MLA for Wakehurst (1984-86), are to be found in last year's edition of *The Pauline* which has already gone out to those who regularly receive it. If you wish to have a copy, please request one from AlumniOfficer@stpauls.edu.au



Sub-Warden

Sam Greenland's service to College as Sub-Warden will end mid 2012.

The Warden seeks applications for this senior residential appointment within the College community.

The appointee will commence in time for Second Semester 2012.

Arnott Scholarship

The Warden expects that College's major Scholarship, funded by the Foundation, will be available from the beginning of Second Semester 2012

It is usually awarded to a person of some seniority who is engaged in full time post graduate studies in the University, or in a significant project approved by the Warden and of value to the College and University. Applications should be directed to The Warden.

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Inquiries on both matters can be sent to the Warden on ihead@usyd.edu.au or by initial contact with the Registrar, Caroline Christensen on 9550 7451

St Paul's College Graduate House

From: Ivan Head, Warden

Council continues to immerse itself in the detail and in the principles of this major project. Discussions with the University continue so that the College can return some lands held within our Sub Grant. This return to the University will release funds to be applied to the GH development – enough to start the project, but not to finish it.

Following the land transaction, the University will move quickly to build its Nanoscience Laboratories adjacent to the Physics Department. Council is very focused on the 'built-interface' issues between a Nanolab and the new Graduate House building adjacent. By the way, some of the research students working in the Nano Lab will clearly choose to live next door in SPCGH! As will Law, Medicine, Arts and Engineering scholars, of course.

These issues will be resolved in the second half of 2012 and the exciting phase of settling the detail on our own plans will take shape in that time frame. We are looking to develop the Graduate House for men and women and to preserve and enhance the present College.

Our plans will be informed by the examination of 'global best practice' undertaken by representatives of Council in late 2011. That inspection of Graduate facilities in the UK, USA and Canada greatly added to our confidence to build something here of the highest quality, aided by the wisdom and experience of others. It is all a great and positive challenge for Council as it carefully considers 'this greater reality' for St Paul's and our best path into the future.

John Booth Music Scholarship

As a result of some generous donations towards the expenses of the dinner, there was a modest surplus, after all expenses were met, and following several discussions on the night, the organisers of the dinner have resolved to donate these funds to the College to help endow a proposed **John Booth Music Scholarship** which they hope will be a permanent and lasting memorial to John at St Paul's College.

The Council has received the idea favourably, but for this to be a significant award a considerably larger sum will be required. Further donations towards the endowment of this scholarship will thus be most gratefully received. All donations to the College are tax deductible.

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UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY HONOUR ROLL 2011

The following members of the College have been listed in the University's Honour Roll for 2011. Those without dates were still in College last year.

Academic Merit Prize**Alexander Calder****Jack Gillespie****Cale Hubble****Heydon Letcher****Martin Seneviratne****Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences**Bachelor of ArtsFirst Class Honours and University Medal: **Joshua Levin**First Class Honours: **Roderick Kennedy**Second Class Honours: **James Bowe**Dean's List: **Heydon Letcher**Frank Bell Memorial Prize for Anthropology: **Patrick****Gleadhill**G.S. Caird Prize in Religious Studies III: **Cale Hubble**

James Coutts Scholarship No 4 for English Language and

Early English Literature: **Roderick Kennedy**Philippe Erdos Prize in History: **Joshua Levin**

Public Service Association of NSW John S. D'Arcy

Memorial Prize for Second Year Government (Distinction):

Luke Craven

Public Service Association of NSW John S. D'Arcy

Memorial Prize for Second Year Government (Pass):

Jackson **Wright Smith****Faculty of Engineering**Bachelor of Engineering (Telecommunications Engineering)Second Class Honours, Division 1: **Augustine Le**Dean's List: **Jack Gillespie****Faculty of Science**Dean's List: **Edward Talas**

Top Students in PSYC3012 (Cognition, Language &

Thought): **Cale Hubble****Sydney Conservatorium of Music**Bachelor of Music (Composition)First Class Honours: **Samuel Pender-Bayne**Bachelor of Music (Performance)First Class Honours: **Tek Chua****Sydney Law School**Bachelor of LawsFirst Class Honours: **Patrick Bateman** (in College 2006-2010)First Class Honours: **John Blake** (in College 2006-09)First Class Honours: **Thomas Cooper** (in College 2006-09)First Class Honours: **Steven Hind** (in College 2006-08)Second Class Honours: **William Evatt** (in College 2008-09)Second Class Honours: **Wesley Lalich** (in College 2008-09)Second Class Honours: **Richard L'Estrange** (in College 2005-08)Second Class Honours: **David Maxton** (in College 2007-09)

George and Matilda Harris Scholarship No IIA of Second

Year: **Daniel Ward**

Julius and Reca Stone Award in International Law and

Jurisprudence: **Patrick Bateman** (in College 2006-2010)**Business School**Bachelor of EconomicsFirst Class Honours and University Medal: **Andrew****Thomas** (in College 2008-10)Dean's List: **Peter Chen**McDonalds Australia Ltd Prize in Marketing: **Michael****Windeyer**

Mitchell Communication Group Marketing Award

(Building and Managing Brands) (shared): **Shane Treeves**The FMAA Prize in Corporate Finance I: **Jack Gillespie****Faculty of Veterinary Science**Dean's List: **Henry Clutterbuck****COLLEGE PRIZES 2011**Lehane Medal and Award for three years exemplary contribution to the College: **Martin Seneviratne**Colin Richardson Award for leadership: **Conor Bateman**

Uther Prize for three years distinguished results and service

to College: **Samuel Pender-Bayne**

Council Prize for First Class Honours and the University

Medal: **Joshua Leven**Asimus Medal for public speaking: **Edward Armitage** and**Joseph Ware**

Judge Humfry Henchman Prize for Final Year Law:

Patrick Bateman

Bruce McWilliam Prize for Law other than Final Year and

for service to the College: **Daniel Ward** [This is a new prize generously founded by our present Bursar.]Portus Prize for exceptional examination results in History, Economic History or Philosophy: **Cale Hubble**

Sir Ian McFarlane Prize for exceptional results in Economics and/or Commerce and for service to the

College: **Jack Gillespie** [This is a new prize.]**2011 RESULTS IN GENERAL**

Overall, 2011 was a very good academic year for the College. Over the last few years, especially since 2006, there has been a steady increase in the number of men achieving averages at the Distinction and High Distinction level. This year it was 62, significantly more than a third of those doing course-work. Generally there was movement upwards, and the number averaging a mere Pass was the smallest it has ever been. At the same time the quantity of tutorial work done in College, mainly by the students themselves, increased last year by considerably more than 50 percent. The College is branching out in the space it provides for academic initiative at both the graduate and the undergraduate level, so far with excellent results.

OLD PAULINE NOTES

BAPTISMS

William James Watson son of James Harvey Watson (1993-96) on 22 April 2012 in College Chapel

MARRIAGES

Hugh Edward John Wehby (2001-2004) and **Lara Anne Catterall**. At Christ Church Cathedral Newcastle.

DEATHS

Dr Robert Ewing Scott Charlton (1931-33) 8 March 2011 at Fitzroy, Melb. aet 97

Michael John Callaghan (1958) 24 July 2011 aet 74

Anthony William McAuley (1949-51) 2 August 2011

John ("Boothy") David Booth (1969-74, Asst. Sub-Warden 1977-83, Fellow 1984-2011) 17 November after brief illness aet 61

John Campbell Church (1936-41) 6 Jan'y 2012 aet 94

Tynan, Graham Maldon (1972-73) 27 February 2012 at Cooma Hospital aet 58

Anthony Stanley Veghelyi (1975) 24 April 2012 at Sacred Heart Hospice Darlinghurst aet 60

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.

Pauline authors' recent works -

Eric Knight (2002-04) has written a book called *Reframe: how to solve the world's trickiest problems*. It's about world politics, so it's not limited to Australia – though it has connections and draws on his experience in Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, but looks beyond.

Lev Grossman, who is the book critic at TIME Magazine in New York has described it as a kind of Freakonomics for politics. It's about how we solve our biggest political problems – immigration, climate change – terrorism, financial crises – in a world filled with seemingly irrational people. It's first review, in *Booksellers and Publishers*, the country's main wholesale book magazine recommends it as one of the top 5 books for next year in the popular fiction/non-fiction category. Eric has been invited to the next Sydney Writers Festival to talk about it. An endorsement, which will appear on the back of the book is from Matt Ridley, the British author of *The Rational Optimist*:

"Eric Knight is a wonderful new player on the intellectual football field. He brings a rare combination of penetrating intelligence, deep knowledge, common sense and -- all too rare -- the writing skill to make ideas come to life. Judging by the chapters I have read his book 'Reframe' is going to be an original and vital contribution to understanding politics."

The book was officially launched by Malcolm Turnbull MP, the member for Wentworth, on 12 March last.

Robert Lehane (1962-64) has written another interesting biography, *Duelling Surgeon, Colonial Patriot: the Remarkable Life of William Bland* which was published last December by Australian Scholarly Publishing. It's about the doctor the William Bland Centre in Macquarie Street is named after, who was quite a character. He came to the colony as a convict in 1814 after killing a fellow naval officer in a duel. Four decades later he was feted as the 'Venerable Patriot of Australia' at the celebration of the start of responsible government, admired for his benevolence to the sick and poor as much as for his contributions, with his friend Wentworth, to the colony's constitutional development. He was a man of big ideas - convinced, for instance, that his design for an airship would cut the travel time to Britain from months to days. A fiery fellow throughout his life, he was never slow to propose a dawn meeting when he felt his honour had been impugned.

Darrell ("Dac") Croker (1979-83) has worked full-time as a journalist since 1984 and has just written his first book *We Play It Hard Around Here: 150 Years of Walcha Cricket*. The title suggests a book with a specific target audience, which it is, but only to a degree. Much good literature turns the local into the universal.

The book is a "history" of cricket around the Walcha district, but written in such a style as to engage a wider audience. It owes a lot to the Australian literature department of the University of Sydney in the 1980s . . . Gerry Wilkes, Leonie Kramer, Elizabeth Webby, Bill Maidment, Adrian Mitchell, Ivor Indyk, Brian Kiernan and Vivian Smith come to mind.

In the introduction he ponders the difficulties of recreating the distinctive "voices" of the families in the district, noting that William Faulkner won a Nobel prize for literature, in part for recreating the speech idioms of the American South.

The "history" component of the book is in the tradition of C.E.W Bean and the "autobiographical" component is in the tradition of Hal Porter's *The Watcher On The Cast-Iron Balcony*.

The facts of Walcha cricket had to be recorded, as did the deeds of the players. But above all, it had to be a "good read".

Copies available from: walchacricket@hotmail.com

**The Chapel Choir has been asked to sing
Evensong at St James' Church King
Street on Wednesday 22nd August at
6.15pm**

Put it in your diary

Pauline Brothers, Philippe and Sebastien Bland Swim The English Channel



Philippe (1999-2002) and **Sebastien Bland** (2001-2003) swam the English Channel in August 2011 and raised over \$ 20,000 for The Institute of Cancer Research in the UK and The Australian Cancer Research Foundation in Australia.

Both are working in London. With demanding jobs at PricewaterhouseCoopers and CitiGroup they trained as they could over the past year in cold English and European pools/ lakes /harbours - and illegally once in the Venice canals, but with heads out of the water due to pollution! On the day of the swim, bad weather and unfavourable sea conditions almost led to the cancellation of their attempt.

They were finally allowed to start about 7.00am on a dull, windy and overcast morning. Each swam one hour and then the other one hour..... a sort of 2 man relay. The water temperature was a very chilly 13 C. No wet suits were allowed; only swimming caps. They battled two meter sea swells for the first six hours and everyone on the monitoring boat (except the captain) was seasick. There was also the dodging of the numerous super-tankers plying the Channel. Finally, the swell subsided and the day cleared up, but they then had to fight strong counter-currents as they approached the French coast. They succeeded and finally arrived on shore in France with a time of 13 hours and 22 minutes. They were greeted on shore by local French well-wishers who were delighted to find two Aussies who spoke fluent French. The locals took a wonderful photo of both of them, arms raised in victory, with the sun setting behind them. As is the tradition, their names are written on the wall of the White Horse pub in Dover, with all the other successful swimmers. They were told they were the only brothers to have been successful in the Channel swim and will almost certainly take their place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

St Paul's College Union respectfully presents

The 49th Annual Production of

Victoriana!

The Diamond Jubilee 2012

July 20, 21, 27, 28

Following the overwhelming success of Her Majesty's magnificent Royal wedding for Prince William and Kate Middleton, Queen Victoria, Empress of India, has approved similar celebrations in 2012.

This year we celebrate Her Majesty's 60th anniversary as reigning monarch of the Commonwealth. Trumpeters trumpet voluntarily and choristers chorale chorally as we rejoice in the first Royal Diamond Jubilee since our beloved Queen Victoria in 1897. With more jewellery than your local Tiffany's and a red carpet longer than the Logies, every guest will be dressed to impress. So, throw on your Sunday finest, board your horse and carriage and take your seat in the front row of the century's biggest celebration.

Make sure you get to Buckingham Palace on time for Victoriana! 2012: The Diamond Jubilee



Booking forms will be sent soon by Her Majesty's Mail,
in June

**Report on Study Tour of Sweden
By Adrian Wong**

In August 2011, I began a six-month exchange at Uppsala Universitet, Sweden. Uppsala is Sweden's oldest university, and one of Europe's leading research institutions including the Ångström Laboratory, and Centre for Evolutionary Biology. As recently as two years ago, Sweden still offered free education to anybody regardless of nationality, and as such Uppsala has long attracted students from all over the world. Uppsala has also long been at the heart of Sweden's spiritual life.

Uppsala, along with Lund Universitet in the south, has the peculiar privilege of maintaining the system of student nations. There are thirteen in Uppsala, each corresponding to a historical region of Sweden. I was a member of Södermanlands-Nerikes Nation. Drawing on traditions that originated in German universities in the nineteenth century, the nations also maintained traditions, such as white tie balls and formal dinners known as gasques. It was like Victoriana, but distinctively Swedish. Punsch and snaps were drunk, and songs were sung, always ending with the traditional student song "O, gamla klang och jubeltid!", that ends with the Latin verse "o, Jerum, Jerum, Jerum, o, quae mutatio rerum". It was our very own Jerusalem!

My studies in Sweden were very much concentrated on local history and culture, and I took courses ranging from Sweden's emergence as a great power in the seventeenth century, to the development of social democracy and the welfare state in the nineteenth century. I also took a Swedish language course for beginners. Whilst Uppsala is just north of Stockholm, and less than an hour away by train, I found very little reason to travel out of the city very often. One of my lasting impressions of Sweden is their distinct Nordic cosmopolitanism. They are the most fashion conscious country that I have experienced, and you would be hard pressed to find a Swede who does not speak at least three languages. I am glad to have experienced living in this wonderful culture and meeting their beautiful people. It has been one of the best experiences thus far of my university life.

I am especially thankful to the St Paul's College Union for their travel grant, which greatly assisted in helping to facilitate this wonderful exchange experience.



**Arthur Gordon McCrae (1900-02)
Drowned in the Titanic Disaster
15 April 1912**



Gordon McCrae was a much travelled young man. He was born about 1880 and brought up in New Zealand and Sydney. He came to College from Sydney Grammar School to study Engineering and in 1903 graduated BE (Mining and Metallurgy). He subsequently worked in a gold mine in West Africa followed by a stint as a smelting superintendent at the Spassky mine in Siberia. He intended seeking work

in Canada so bought a 2nd Class ticket for the maiden voyage on RMS Titanic which was regarded as unsinkable and the pride of the prestigious White Star Line. After the sinking, Gordon's body was retrieved from the water and buried on 10 May 1912 in the Fairview Cemetery at Nova Scotia. He was one of only two Australian passengers on board. His identification tag details are: No. 209 - **MALE.**

ESTIMATED AGE,45. FAIR HAIR. CLOTHING: Blue suit; white canvas shoes; flannel shirt.

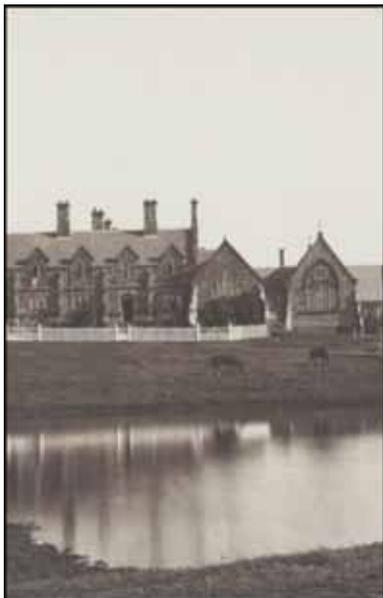
EFFECTS - Diamond and emerald ring; gold links; two watches; key chain; keys; pencil case; foreign bills; letter case.

NAME - GORDON McCRAE.



There is a large plaque to his memory in the St Paul's College Chapel.

The Making of the Oval



The space which is now the Oval – once called “the Paddock” or “the Park” – has always been one of the College’s main assets. From the beginning it has been used for what could loosely be called “recreation”. It has always been used as a source of income – until the 1920s for the agistment of local horses and cattle and after that by

arrangement with outside organisations in need of a sporting field.

Orphan School Creek ran through that space, down to Johnston’s Creek and so to Rozelle Bay. There was a large pond directly opposite what is now the main entrance to the College, in which small boys swam in summer. It would have been “a charming little lagoon”, said Arthur Garnsey (Warden 1916-44), “had it not so often served as the waters of Lethe to dogs and cats”.

Sometimes livestock and recreation combined. In 1891 the men had their own Wild West carnival using horses destined for the knackery. “The only awkwardness was that one wild rider found his mustang rather thin and needing support. It also had a very razor-like back.” Garnsey arrived home one evening to find a chestnut mare expiring on his doorstep. Local boys hanging about told him that “young men had been riding the animal about [the] paddock”. The men had always run around the paddock for exercise. In 1916 they conducted motorbike trials, presumably in and out of the horses, three times around. Kerrod Voss, Engineering student, won “by a short eyebrow”.

The students must have speculated for many years about the potential of the Paddock as a proper playing field. In August 1880 Arthur Feez, Charley Tange and some others started work on what they hoped would be a bowling green, but it came to nothing. When Garnsey arrived as Warden, Council had already begun a new effort to improve the grounds and an arrangement was made with the City Council to dump “street sweepings” in the hollow still left in the Paddock. Finally, by 1920-21 there was talk of a “cricket ground” and of levelling and draining. Kerrod Voss, now Sub-Warden and working for a firm of civil

engineers in the city, obtained a report and plan from his employers.

Work began in earnest in January 1923. Building an oval was part of an effort to improve the College’s sporting credentials, including its chances of winning the Rawson Cup (so far won by Andrew’s ten times to our two). Also, the University had its eye on the Paddock. A master plan for the University grounds drawn up in 1920 had proposed an auditorium in the middle of it, together with new academic accommodation on the southern side. However, it was the University Architect, Professor Leslie Wilkinson, who now advised Garnsey on a playing field. The very idea of a college having its own such facility was new, and by taking the lead Paul’s made a substantial contribution to the sporting life of the University. The College also cooperated with the University by using the turf and topsoil removed for Wilkinson’s new Physics Building, to make a surface for its Oval.

The Oval cost £2000 (over twice the Warden’s annual salary), raised in various ways. In 1925 there was a fete, a concert in the Conservatorium and a play put on by S.U.D.S. to support the cause. (Paul’s men featured largely in S.U.D.S.) For the fete, stalls were set up in the Quad, with various side-shows, there was duelling on the tennis court, theatre in the Common Room and dancing in the Hall. This effort raised £900. Funds also came from the College Union.

Much of the work was unpaid for. On a single day in August 1925 about a third of the College came out at various times to work on the remains of trees. Digging up roots can be extremely difficult. “Hard work”, said the Warden, “I did about 4½ h[ou]rs.” On New Year’s Day 1926 Garnsey was out nearly all day, “[w]eeding on the Oval and grubbing out 2 dead pine trees”. Later the men worked as a team, top-dressing and mowing. On 2 October 1926 the first cricket game was played, between teams from Glebe and Petersham. “The pitch held together well”, Garnsey said, “but the balls kept low.” Next year a rugby ground was marked out.

The making of the Oval was the most intense collective effort the College has ever undertaken. One outcome was the Women’s Organisation. Mothers, sisters, wives and friends of Paulines had been central to fund-raising and the S.P.C.W.O., founded April 1927, carried on the work. As for the Rawson Cup, the Oval might have helped a little. Paul’s won in 1930-31 and again in 1937-39, but not until after World War Two did the College really start to even up with Andrew’s.

Alan Atkinson
Senior Tutor & Fellow
(The history of the College progresses slowly but steadily, and is now half-written.)

IMPORTANT DATES 2012

12 May	Fathers' & Sons' Dinner
25 May	Jazz Dinner Dance, DHall 6pm
24 May	Choir Concert, Chapel 8pm
8 June	Lectures cease
9 June	Study Vacation (until 17 June)
18 June	University Exams (until 30 June)
1 July	Vacation (until 29 July)

July 20, 21, 27, 28, 30 Victoriana!

30 July	Semester 2 lectures begin
1 Sept	Mothers' & Sons' Dinner
22 Sept	Mid-semester break (until 30 Sept)
18 Oct	Choir Concert, Chapel 8 pm
30 Oct	Valedictory Evensong & Dinner
3 Nov	Study Vacation (until 11 Nov)
12 Nov	University Exams (until 23 Nov)
24 Nov	End of Semester 2
25 Nov	College Carol Service 5 pm



St Paul's College Union Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the
St Paul's College Union will be held on
23 May 2012 at 7:30 pm
in
The Albert Room, St Paul's College

Hon Secretary: **Matthew S. White**

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Rawson Cup 2012

CRICKET A, J, W, P

ROWING 2 May

SWIMMING 9 May

*RUGBY 14, 22 May, 6 June

SOCCER 6,(9),14,(16),(20),22, (30) August

TENNIS 3,4,5,(6) September

BASKETBALL 13,14,17,18,19 Sept

ATHLETICS 3,(4) October

*These dates might be changed at short notice.
It is advisable to check the College website from
which results are obtainable

www.stpauls.edu.au



Choir Concert

COLLEGE CHAPEL

**Thursday 24 May 2012
8 pm**

Music by Bach, Biebl, Britten, Byrd and Drury

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