



BOOMALAKKA

NEWS FROM ST PAUL'S COLLEGE UNION

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A win in Rawson cricket was a great start to the year and a model of determination and fine sportsmanship



Photo, Tom Molloy

On Cricket

'You do well to love it, for it is more free from anything sordid, anything dishonourable, than any game in the world. To play it keenly, honourably, generously, self-sacrificingly is a moral lesson in itself, and the class-room is God's air and sunshine. Foster it, my brothers, so that it may attract all who can find the time to play it; protect it from anything that would sully it, so that it may grow in favour with all men.'

Lord Harris, President of the MCC 1895

All Rawson sports results for Semester 1 are on page 2

Scholars honoured at the annual College and University Dinner -







Back row: Adrian Siu, Luke Bouffler, Tom Brodie, Tim Morgan, Sid Holden, Sean Crowley, Jack Leggat, John-Patrick Asimakis, Terence Duggan, Nik Abel

Middle row: Phillip Zhang, Harry Guest, Marlowe Fitzpatrick, Dennis van Rooyen, John Walker, Edward Voet, Peter Richardson, William Khun, Tom Baker, Patrick Hall, Campbell McLauchlan, Rohit Duggal

Front row: William Ryan, Henry Simpson, Heath Sloane, Henry White, Prof. P. Pattison, Canon Head (Warden), Prof. Alan Atkinson, Bradley McIntyre, Hugh Jameson, Tom Rapson, Aki Flame.

Current Point Scores 2016

Rawson

Sport	 St Andrew's	 St John's	 St Paul's	 Wesley
Cricket	3	0	5	1
Rowing	5	0	3	1
Swimming	5	3	1	0
Rugby	5	0	3	1
Soccer				
Basketball				
Tennis				
Athletics				
Totals	18	3	12	3
Rank	1	3 (Equal)	2	3 (Equal)

Rawson Point Scoring: 1st (5 points); 2nd (3 points); 3rd (1 point); 4th (0 points).
 The college with the highest accumulated points after all 8 events will be Rawson Cup Champions.



The Warden congratulates the following 58 Men of the College
who achieved an average mark in 2015 equivalent to
Distinction or High Distinction

- | | |
|--|---|
| Nicholas Abel (Commerce [Lib St]) | Finnian McHugh-Dillon (Arts [Media & Comm]) |
| Oscar Alcock (Arts) | Bradley McIntyre (MComm) |
| John-Patrick Asimakis (Arts/Law;
ranked fifth in LAWS1012) | Campbell McLauchlan (Science) |
| Jack Baker (Science) | John McMahon (Project Management) |
| Tom Baker (Arts) | James Mohun (Intern'l & Global Studies)
ranked first in IBUS2101 and IBUS2102 |
| Manning Begg (Com/Arts) | Timothy Morgan (Economics) |
| Jack Blair (Science) | Michael Muniappan (IT/Science) |
| Jack Bliss (Intern'l & Global Studies) | Nicholas Murphy (Medicine Surgery) |
| Luke Bouffler (Com/Science) | Sidney Pye (Commerce [Liberal Studies]) |
| Tom Brodie (Economics) | Thomas Rapson (Engineering) |
| Matthew Burke (Eng/Science) | Oliver Read (Commerce; Hons I) |
| Adam Cooper-Stanbury (Music) | Samuel Read (Eng/Arts) |
| Sean Crowley (Science; Hons I) | Peter Richardson (Arts; Hons I) |
| Rohit Duggal (Com/Law;
ranked third in ACCT2011) | James Rickard (Intern'l & Global Studies) |
| Terence Duggan (Arts) | Duncan Robertson (Com/Law) |
| James Fay (Agric'l Economics) | William Ryan (Arts/Law;
ranked first LAWS1923) |
| Henry Fisher (Arts/Law) | Henry Simpson (Arts/Law;
ranked first LAWS1014) |
| Marlowe Fitzpatrick (Arts/Law) | Adrian Siu (Pharmacy) |
| Aki Flame (Science/Law) | Heath Sloane (Arts [Languages]) |
| Henry Gallagher (Intern'l & Global Studies) | Dennis van Rooyen (Music) |
| Jackson Garrels (Education) | Edward Voet (Arts [Languages]) |
| William Gillespie (Intern'l & Global Studies) | Nicolas Vogel (Engineering) |
| Harry Guest (Education) | John Walker (Arts/Economics; eight HDs &
top mark for College; ranked first in
ECON1002) |
| Patrick Hall (Arts/Law) | Harry White (Economics/Law) |
| Sidney Holden (Science/Arts) | Henry White (Education) |
| Hugh Jameson (Commerce [Liberal Studies]) | Alexander Whitman (Arts/Law) |
| Noah Kaplan (Eng/Commerce) | Phillip Zhang (Com/Law) |
| Patrick Kelland (Com/Law) | |
| William Khun (Arts/Law) | |
| Thomas Mahony (Commerce) | |
| Charles Martin (Econ/Law) | |

Old Pauline Notes

DEATHS

Peter Gordon Sayers (1941) 4 October 2014 aet 91

Dr Stephen Robert Barson (1974) d. 25 February 2016

William John Orme (1952) d. April? 2016 [see large obituary from SMH 2 May 2016]

Please advise College of all births, deaths and marriages as soon as you hear of them. We hope to publish obituaries in The Pauline (2016) for the above men who have died and we would appreciate any written contributions, no matter how small; by email to Alumni Officer@stpauls.edu.au or by mail to Selwyn Owen at College.

Miles Armitage (1982-85) appointed Ambassador to Jordan



Australia and Jordan enjoy a history of friendship and cooperation dating back to the First World War, where Australians served in the region as part of the Allied forces. Since establishing diplomatic relations in 1975, Australia's relationship with Jordan has grown to include education, defence and cultural cooperation.

As a neighbour to the conflicts in Syria and Iraq, Jordan hosts a large refugee population. Since 2011, Australia has provided \$258 million in response to these humanitarian crises. The crises in Syria and Iraq have brought Australia and Jordan closer together. We have increased our counter-terrorism cooperation to address the rise of Daesh, and in the United Nations Security Council we have co-authored resolutions to address the humanitarian crisis.

Miles Armitage is a senior career officer with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and is currently Ambassador for Counter-Terrorism, a position he has held since May 2014. He has previously served as Ambassador to Timor-Leste. In Canberra, Miles has served as Assistant Secretary of the Parliamentary and Media Branch, and the Maritime South East Asia Branch. He has also been seconded to the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet where he served as Assistant Secretary of the Americas, Asia and Trade Branch.

Justice David Yates (1973) has been appointed to the Australian Competition Tribunal.

Patrick Allaway (1981-82) (former Senior Student) was recently appointed to the board of Fairfax Media.

Professor Ben Saul (1995-97) has been appointed *Malcolm Fraser & Gough Whitlam Chair of Australian Studies at Harvard*.

COLLEGE COUNCIL

ELECTION RESULTS 13 MAY 2016

Dr Christine Biscoe and **Mr Geoffrey Travers** were re-elected for 6 year terms and **Mr Mark Elliott** was elected for a 1 year term.

The Rev'd Dr James Collins was re-elected for a 6 year term.

There were 381 votes cast:
239 electronically and 142 by post.

Derek Watt
Returning Officer

2016 Reunions

If you were a fresher in
1946, 1956, 1966, 1976, 1986, 1996
or
2006, Our Sesquicentenary Year
then
it's time to enjoy dinner
with your old mates
at a reunion.

First find a Convener and a small committee, make contact with Selwyn Owen (Alumni officer)

AlumniOfficer@StPauls.edu.au

He will help you book the College Dining Hall, choose food and drinks and decide on how you want to make your night one to remember !

VICTORIANA! 2016



This year's show will be staged on the nights of **Friday 15 July, Saturday 16 July, Friday 22 July, and Saturday 23 July**. There will also be a dedicated Students' night on Monday 25 July.

The **MC** for *Victoriana! 2016* is **Simon Ward** (pictured)

Bookings are now open and this year, for the first time, bookings will be on-line. For details about the show, to make a booking and to find out about our new MC, head to:

<http://www.stpauls.edu.au/home/community-and-pauline/our-union/victoriana> or simply head to the College website and follow the links: www.stpauls.edu.au

Please direct all enquiries to the Booking Manager, Mr Stephen Wentworth.
Email: victorianabookings@stpauls.edu.au **Mobile:** 0412 285 992

St Paul's College Women's Organization Cocktail Party

The SPCWO held its annual Winter Cocktail Party on Friday 3rd June in the (JCR) Junior Common Room. The night went off "swimmingly" in more than one way - with parents braving the elements to venture out and join us on a very wet and windy night. We were fortunate to have two talented College men entertain us - Hugh Jameson singing with Marlowe Fitzpatrick on piano. The two performed a cheeky rendition of "Every Day is Ladies Day" from the 1906 musical "The Red Mill" by Victor Herbert; a well thought-out choice for the audience, it was received with much laughter and applause, thank you to our performers, and a wise choice by the Warden. This year, in addition to our invited parents we extended the invitation to a few men in leadership positions in the College. The parents enjoyed chatting with the young men - especially the fresher parents who were impressed at the calibre of Paul's men.

The SPCWO Book Prize recipients were worthy winners and we were pleased to be able to extend the prize to two candidates this year: **Edward Voet** (Korean Studies) and **John-Patrick Asimakis** (all round humanities). Both men have been selected for exchange next semester; John-Patrick to India and Edward to Japan. We are certain that the prize will be put to good use there.

Our thanks to the Warden and Mrs Head as well as the staff who were able to join us and for the fabulous facilities of the College and the surrounds of the Junior Common Room.

Hanja Bicknell

President, ST PAUL'S COLLEGE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

THE PAULINE TEACHING

The history of the College will be ready for publication in a few months. It's lengthy already, but there could have been quite a bit more about Paul's as a place of ideas. From an historical point of view the College is unique, for Australia, as a community living in one place since pre-democratic days, and following all the time the same, fairly well defined intellectual tradition. In Australian terms, it's a distinctive and important tradition, although it has pretty much gone underground over the last few decades. Especially since the 1960s, many students have passed through the place unaware of its existence.

And yet the tradition explains much of what of what has been most productive in the history of Paul's. The bones of any institution, its DNA, are no less important, their potential is no less, because they're well hidden.

Paul's was founded as a direct result of the so-called Oxford Movement, otherwise known as Tractarianism. The Oxford Movement began in England, at Oxford, in 1833, as part of larger shift of ideas, and it was designed to give a new spiritual direction to the English Church. Individual men and women were asked to rethink the way they belonged to Church and nation. Hence the College motto, "Deo Patriae Tibi" – "God, Country, Yourself". The teaching which shaped the College from the start was complicated, but it was also dynamic. The Oxford Movement was a direct result of educational innovation at Oriel College, Oxford, and its key principles were a close fit with the energy of student communities such as Paul's.

The Pauline teaching, as I call it in the book, opened out and reinvented itself from generation to generation, because it was the sort of teaching which always had room for novelty. Well taught, for every successive cohort of 18-to-23-year-olds, one after another, it could seem new – and in some important sense was new.

There were clear theological origins, but the impact went beyond religion. It could give young men direction in their lives without necessarily making them religious, because of the way it anchored idealism in the world. The Oxford Movement made a deep impact in England, and its ambition was easily carried to new conditions in Australia. It could be practical and adaptable. It was ceremonious, sometimes high-pitched and fragile, but just as often down-to-earth. It could focus attention on ordinary lives and ordinary communities, with a particular interest in economics at all levels and social justice. There's an unmistakable pattern running through the history of the College, and a few examples show what

it has been like. That great Pauline, Ernest Burgmann, when he was here during 1909-11, was called the College's "philosopher-in-chief". Later on, as head of the Anglican theological college, St John's at Morpeth, he joined with others from Paul's to produce the *Morpeth Review* (1927-34), a quarterly which was the first and one of the best Australian public affairs magazines of the interwar period. The *Morpeth Review* argued for a new national self-awareness, as the Oxford Movement had done. Its message was spiritual, if not necessarily religious, because it took a boldly holistic approach to everyday social and cultural issues. It also shaped such issues deliberately for Australia. Ernest Burgmann continued the effort later on as Bishop of Canberra-Goulburn, with headquarters in the national capital.

The two original guiding stars in this tradition were the mid-nineteenth-century English clergymen, Charles Kingsley and Frederick Denison Maurice. Their names crop up over and over during the first hundred years at Paul's. Wide-awake Christianity, said Charles Kingsley, had to keep moving. It had to make full use of modern ingenuity. The widening influence of good Christianity depended on the proper use of industrial and technological improvement. We had to understand and take advantage of new inventions and new thought so as to break down the worst inequities of modern capitalism, to civilise human relationships (to look at the practical implications of urban overcrowding, for instance, and, on the other hand, the spiritual desolation of loneliness in the bush) and broaden educational opportunities. These were all urgent issues for churchmen, lay and clerical, of the Pauline type.

Burgmann's colleagues at Morpeth included the clergyman-anthropologist, A.P. Elkin, who had been at Paul's 1912-14. By the mid-1930s Elkin was the leading authority in Australia on everything affecting the Indigenous people. He is widely credited with giving a sense of positive direction to national Aboriginal policy from that point – or at least of making positive direction possible. Most of all, Elkin proved the spiritual dynamic of Aboriginal life, though he saw it with Maurice and Kingsley in mind. His famous student, W.E.H. Stanner, attributed to Elkin "[t]he vision of a new Aboriginal possibility". So far, of course, racial problems had been wholly identified with the dwindling life of the reserves.

In the book about Paul's, I also argue that Gough Whitlam's reform program owed a good deal to what he learnt at College (1935-42) about progress and community, including his reading of Charles Kingsley, to which his Warden, Arthur Garnsey, had guided him. The present Warden's work with Sydney IVF has been in the Kingsley mould too, technological ingenuity being interwoven with moral and spiritual

progress. These are enormously difficult issues, and Paul's has provided some leadership in the area from the 1850s. Finally, the Pauline teaching was very good with human diversity. Every major religion in the world has one or more sub-traditions which pay deeper attention to difference than to centralised orthodoxy (Nizari Ismailis among the Muslims, Jainism as a variation of Hinduism, and so on). That was one of the main points of the kind of Anglicanism which existed at Paul's from the start, though more in the twentieth century than in the nineteenth.

The interest which Elkin, as an Anglican clergyman, took in Aboriginal spirituality is a clear case. Moral imagination was at the centre of the Pauline teaching. Lewis Radford, Warden 1909-15, helped to establish a lectureship in Islamic studies at the University. His successor Arthur Garnsey, 1916-44, led the campaign at Sydney for an interdenominational course in Divinity. Felix Arnott, Warden 1946-63, succeeded in attracting the College's first Muslim student, Aslam Azhar. (Azhar, who died last year, was a Muslim who knew more about Christianity than most Christians.)

Arthur Garnsey went further again when he persuaded the learned atheist Kim McKay, his life-long friend, to join High Table, in the 1920s. Garnsey always surrounded himself with outspoken assistants, men who were wedded to great causes, whether he agreed with them or not. Principled controversy was his life's blood. It's not surprising that Garnsey's College produced so many great parliamentarians, who knew how to manage robust argument.

Felix Arnott was deeply involved in Anglican-Catholic dialogue. Max Thomas, Warden 1985-94, represented Australia for over twenty years in attempts to find common ground between the Anglican and Orthodox churches. With Arnott's support, Thomas also led the decision by the Australian General Synod, in 1977, to give in-principle approval for the ordination of women. Long before this the first Warden, Henry Hose, had taken a lead in efforts for the higher education of women, and Pauline families had made a substantial contribution to the founding of the Women's College.

Some of these movements are more important than others, but they all sprang from a skilled educational effort at Paul's, which made an impact on students, from generation to generation, because it was expansive, generous and adventurous. Recent publicity statements promise that our planned Graduate House will make Paul's "an internationally recognised place of rigorous intellectual, moral and spiritual engagement". If that ever comes to pass it will be wholly in line with past teaching, and of course it has to be a result of organised intellectual leadership. But first we need to understand what we have done so far and regain the intellectual confidence to keep on doing it.

In its fundamentals, ours has been a great teaching. It's depended on intellectual and moral self-confidence, especially under Garnsey and Arnott. No long-term, sustainable experiment is possible without that sort of self-confidence, and without a belief that the College can speak at the highest intellectual and educational level to the University.

I'd like to know of any other university college in Australia which, for cogency, intellectual depth and immediate appeal, has had anything half as good as Paul's has had. Recently, there's been a revival of interest in the possibilities of university residential education. Our Positive Education program is a case in point. Also, of course, the profound challenges, practical and theoretical, which go with population diversity and pluralism, ought to be part of everyone's education today. Pauline Anglicanism still has much to teach about that. So, even now we're well placed to move forward on much the same principles, if only we can recover the self-assurance of earlier times.

We ought to know these things during this great turning point time for the College.

(The College Library needs old copies of the *Morpeth Review*, and would be glad to receive any which might be available.)

Alan Atkinson
College historian and Senior Tutor



Charles Kingsley (1819-75) novelist, historian, priest, social reformer and friend of Charles Darwin.

IMPORTANT DATES IN SEMESTER 2 2016

25 June	Semester 1 ends
July 15,16,22,23	Victoriana !
25 July	Semester 2 lectures begin
3 Sept	Mothers' and Sons' Dinner
26 Sept	Mid-semester break (until 30 Sept)
13 Oct	Choir Concert, Chapel 8pm
28 Oct	Lectures cease
31 Oct	Study vacation begins
7 Nov	University Exams (until 19 Nov)
19 Nov	Semester 2 Ends

St Paul's College Union

AGM

27 June 2016

7 pm

Junior Common Room

The Biennial UNION DINNER

will be held on

**14 October 2016
In the Dining Hall**

Details will be sent in August

Anyone wishing to be a table captain and organize a table, please contact the Secretary

**Matthew White at
msmwhite@sixthfloor.com.au**



College Ties & Cuff Links

Neck ties (regular) are available in pure silk \$55 or washable polyester \$27.50

Silk bow ties (tie-your-own) are also available \$55

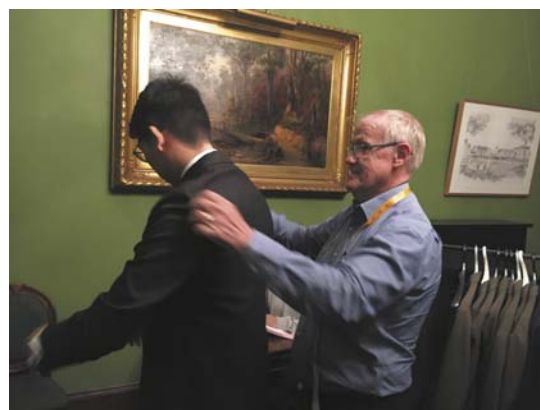
Cuff Links (inlaid enamel and poly-coated) are boxed \$44 (Aust), or \$60 (Overseas)

All prices incl. GST packaging and postage

Payment by Visa/Mastercard only, or cheque in AU\$.

Place your order, giving your postal address to AlumniOfficer@stpauls.edu.au

Want a College Blazer ?



Were you in College for at least 3 semesters or 5 terms?

Our tailor, Hugo, will measure and fit one for you for \$295

Next measure and fit in August

**Contact Selwyn Owen
AlumniOfficer@stpauls.edu.au**