

The Official Magazine of Emmanuel College
within The University of Queensland

August 2011

Emmanuel College

Fiat Lux

In this issue:

A Matter of Logistics

Emmanuel in the Late Forties

Centenary Weekend
Celebrations



FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Harvard and Emmanuel

Recently I had the opportunity to visit Harvard. Our founding Chairman, Dr Ernest Northcroft Merrington, was probably the first Australian to obtain a doctorate from Harvard in 1905. While at Harvard, one of Merrington's friends struggled to find his fees and was on the point of leaving. Merrington records in his memoirs of meeting the student, Clarence Lewis, later at a reunion:

"Another was Clarence I Lewis, also at our table there. He sat next to me in Palmer's Ethics class. He told me about half-way through the term that he would be giving up for lack of funds. He disappeared for some days and then returned. When I asked about the position he told me that Professor (William) James (Henry James' brother) had given him a cheque for \$75 and he was now able to resume his studies. This is very interesting for

in due time he became a Harvard Professor of Philosophy."

This made such an impression on Merrington that it inspired him in his own generosity and in him encouraging others to be philanthropic, particularly in their support of Emmanuel College and its founding.

I am very grateful that 100 years later we can rejoice in the many members of our alumni, staff and friends who have contributed through their talents, time and treasure to enrich the lives of many students as did William James.

I look forward to being able to meet many of you during the major events at the College in September.

Stewart Gill
Principal, Emmanuel College



“ I look forward to being able to meet many of you during the major events at the College in September. ”

CAN YOU HELP US?

We are putting together an Emmanuel College Centenary publication for release in 2012 and need the help of our alumni and friends in some areas of research. Jane Thomson, our Vice Principal, is writing on Social Movements during Emmanuel's history and would like some help with this. For example, Jane writes:

Emmanuel College has been in existence for a tumultuous 100 years.

Our earliest alumni served in the First World War and our Honour Board and other records reflect some sad losses. The Second World War saw more collegians answering the call to serve.

The wars were followed by rapid social change in the 1950s; a new world order with the Cold War, the Korean War,

and splits in the Australian labour movement over Communism.

The '60s and '70s were decades of great social upheaval – the student protests against the Vietnam War and then apartheid, the women's movement, the anti-uranium movement and the era when students protested against the banning of street marching by the Bjelke-Petersen Government in Queensland. The Churches played a major part in these protest events.

We are keen to know what part Emmanuelians played in these social movements. Please let us know what information you may have to assist us in a chapter for the College Centenary publication. It may be archival materials or personal memories. Please do get in touch if you can help.

We would also like your thoughts on Illustrious Alumni, Marriages Made in Emmanuel and Emmanuel in the Community. For the latter, we are looking for information on Emmanuel alumni or others connected in some way to the College who have helped or made their mark in a positive way on the Emmanuel and/or wider community.

Any help you can give us would be greatly appreciated.

Please send something in writing to:

Margy Chatburn
Emmanuel College
Sir William MacGregor Drive
St Lucia Qld 4067

Thank you!



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A MATTER OF LOGISTICS

By Dean of Academic Studies, Dr Lesa Scholl

There was a matter of great concern leading up to the 2011 Academic Awards Dinner. Previously the event had taken place in either the Stevens Bonnin Room or the Riverview Room. The problem was, there were so many awards to be bestowed this year that there was no way we'd fit everyone into either space. The only logical logistical solution was to move the event into the Dining Hall.

The number of students qualifying for awards in 2011 reflects well on Emmanuel College; but the Academic Awards Dinner acknowledges the individual efforts of the students themselves, who, through dedication and focus, achieved extraordinary results in 2010. Eighty-three percent of Emmanuel students achieved a grade point average of 6 or above, thereby qualifying for a Dean's Commendation. Eight of our students achieved a perfect GPA of 7. Needless to say, even the Mississippi Mud Gateaux we enjoyed that night was not as sweet as their success.

We were privileged to have Dr Jackie Huggins AM, a great friend of Emmanuel College, as our guest speaker for the evening. Dr Huggins gave an engaging and inspiring presentation on the issues surrounding Indigenous education. She focused on the importance of working together to acknowledge our history, as well as recognising the transformative nature of education.

Flautist and third-year Engineering student Ellen Terry, also our Student Club Cultural Co-Convenor, reminded us of the Emmanuel vision of enriching and developing well-balanced lives by delivering a lovely musical item, Allegro from Bach's Sonata in A Minor. The Students' Club Prize for Academic

Achievement went to another student who exemplifies well-rounded success: accomplished musician and medical student, Ganeev Malhotra. Ganeev was also awarded a College Scholarship and was recognised for the second year in a row as a Foundation Scholar.

Other Foundation Scholars and recipients of college scholarships were Aditi Halder, Casey Linton, Jye Sawtell-Rickson, Michael Bradshaw, and Charlotte Chambers, with Aditi, Casey and Jye being jointly awarded the Foundation Medal for Academic Excellence. Michael Bradshaw was awarded the Dr Diana Cavaye Scholarship for academic excellence and service to the community for the second year, while Marikki Watego, second-year Business Management student and member of the National Under-20s Women's Touch Football team, was awarded the Evans Family Scholarship for the pursuit of sports and academic excellence. The Harrison Prize for Economics went to Hannah Larsen, while the Prize for Academic Achievement in Medicine went to Tim Dark. Looking to the future academic success of the college, the Principal's Entrance Scholarship was awarded to Emily Ethell.

For the first time, Diana Boland from Zonta Club presented two awards for female Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students. These awards went to Marikki Watego and Jordan Cory, a first-year pre-Med student. Thanks to the generosity of the Tim Fairfax Family Foundation and alumnus Mr Craig Chudleigh, we were able to award eight further scholarships for Indigenous students. These scholarships went to Skylyn Hilton, Adam Irelandes, Keiron Laifoo, George Morseu, Isobella Rafty, Marikki Watego, Jordan Cory and Sharon Hilton.

The overwhelming success of our students in every aspect of college and university life is to be commended. The vigour with which they engage in their community, from their application to study to their awareness of the world outside this campus, gives a strong indication of tomorrow's leaders.

Captions clockwise from top: Michael Bradshaw (L) is presented with the Diana Cavaye Prize by Dr Cavaye's daughter Dr Caroline Mercer; Stewart Gill (L) presents Tim Dark with the Prize for Academic Achievement in Medicine; Emmanuel College Foundation Chair Dr Daniel McDiarmid (L) presents Ganeev Malhotra with a Foundation Scholar award; Guest Speaker Dr Jackie Huggins; Flautist and Student Club Cultural Co-Convenor Ellen Terry provides musical entertainment.





Philanthropic Spirit

Emmanuel staffer Mei Leung's family home went under in the January floods and the family was left with very little. Emmanuel students took up a collection for Mei and the College also donated the funds for Mei and husband Edward to buy a new fridge and washing machine. The philanthropic spirit is alive and well at Emmanuel.



Graham Thomson AM

Emmanuel alumnus and Honorary Fellow Graham Thomson AM (1947) joins the staff team as Honorary Senior Advisor in Advancement. We are thrilled to have Graham's help in the Advancement office, particularly as we continue on our busy way in this Centenary year.



Emmanuel Half Blue

Marikki Watego, 2nd year Bachelor of Business Management and Bachelor of Laws student, was awarded a Half Blue for Touch Football at the UQ Sport Awards dinner held in March. Marikki, from Cudgen NSW, has represented New South Wales, Queensland and Australia in Touch Football.



Emmanuel Alumni Keep the Sporting Spirit Alive

Emmanuel alumnus Scott Prebble (2000–2002) was the driving force behind an Emmanuel alumni team effort in the March 2011 Mooloolaba Triathlon.

Scott organised the teams and the College sponsored our alumni by providing three Emmanuel College athletic singlets per team.

Scott had previously competed in the Noosa Triathlon and the 2010 Mooloolaba Triathlon, and felt it was a great way to engage and strengthen the Emmanuel alumni base.

Team 1

Runner: Nick Cassidy
Swim: Scott Prebble
Bike: Michael Wood

Team 2

Runner: Alex Hamilton
Swim: Dan Haenke
Bike: Peter Burgoyne Overell

Team 3

Runner: Nick Heaney
Swim: Tim Storrer
Bike: Andrew Prebble

Out of a total of 787 teams entered in the triathlon, our Emmanuel teams placed 381st, 513th and 617th and in the "Open Teams" category of a total of 418 teams, we placed 107th, 146th and 172nd.

**Well done Emmanuel alumni.
A yearly effort perhaps?**

Above: Mooloolaba Triathlon Emmanuel Alumni Team.

REELIN' IN THE YEARS – BLOCK 12 REUNION!

from David Cameron
(1971–1974)

A 35-year reunion of eight former Emmanuel College residents of what was known as Block 12 (now Martin Wing) and their wives was held not so long ago at the home of David and Lanny Cameron in Coorparoo.

The eight in attendance had lived at Emmanuel from 1970/71 until 1974/75 and all are still working full time in the occupations studied for at Emmanuel, as follows:

Dr Peter Agnew: Brisbane orthodontist and Coominya organic olive farmer (OlivFresh)

David Cameron: Brisbane lawyer

Dr Tom Clarke: Head of medical practice at Chinchilla and also an olive grower

Paul McLean MBE: CEO Savills Australia (Sydney) and immediate past President of the Australian Rugby Union

Dr Graham Miller: Brisbane dentist

Dr Peter Varley: Melbourne dentist and former restaurateur

Dr David Wilke: Brisbane doctor

Stephen Wallace: Mackay architect

Apologies came from Ian Hockings (known to all as Hogan) and Dr Dan Campbell of the Darwin Hospital.

We eight were the best of friends at Emmanuel, enjoyed our time there immensely and have kept in touch fairly regularly since. However we had not been together as a group since 1975 and people travelled from Melbourne, Sydney and Mackay to be with each other again and to relive those happy days.

It was a wonderful night of uproarious fun and reminiscing. Peter Varley, who is back in Melbourne after practising dentistry in London for 20 years, was in particularly

high spirits as he had just taken possession of an Aston Martin "dream machine" and it had pride of place on his iPhone.

The guests were "piped" to their seats with music from the "Blue and White" CD featuring the glorious sounds of the Emmanuel College Pipe Band; the table was set with Emmanuel College crests made for the evening and host David "Cammo" Cameron entertained the group with an after dinner speech "Memories of Emmanuel".

The hilarity continued the next day with a scrumptious brunch at the home of Mareanne Kamphuis who is a great friend, dating back to Emmanuel days, of all who were present.

The plans for the reunion were first discussed at the 2009 Emmanuel 70s reunion organised by Professor Stewart Gill and Margy Chatburn of the College. We are indebted to them for this admirable initiative and to Stephen and Dorne Wallace who kept the momentum going to fruition.

Captions clockwise from top: Peter Varley (L) and Graham Miller; Stephen Wallace (L), Libby Wilke, Paul McLean; Peter Agnew (L), Dave Wilke, Tom Clarke; Peter Agnew (L) and host David Cameron; The serious business of dining.



Anzac Day Formal Dinner a Moving Experience

This Centenary year we paid tribute to our service men and women at a special chapel service and formal dinner to mark Anzac Day.

Guest speaker at the dinner Major General Maurie McNarn AO provided guests with a personal perspective on the significance of Anzac day and what it means for service men and women and the community as a whole.

Left: Major General Maurie McNarn shares his reflections with guests.



EMMANUEL IN THE LATE FORTIES

By Neil Watson OAM (1947–1950)

As we celebrate our Centenary, Emmanuel College Honorary Fellow, former Council and Foundation member and resident from 1947 to 1950, Neil Watson OAM reminisces about an Emmanuel and a university just shy of their 40th birthdays...

Forty years, forty years on; my, what a difference! In the late forties World War Two had only recently ended. A number of ex-service men and women were seeking to qualify for entrance to the University or, having obtained this qualification, were attending University. Some of these were accepted into Emmanuel which was “males only” at the time.

Also at that time, the University was centred on George Street, much as QUT is at present. The conferring of most degrees took place at the one ceremony held in the City Hall. Each faculty had its own song. The engineers “Ran the Solar System and the Tramway Trust as well”, or so their song said, and the song sung as the academic procession entered the hall included the words “Walking down the aisle now



with dignity and grace, you see the finest samples of the human race. The Janitor is leading, the Varsity’s main stay, with Walterish solemnity to symbolise the day”. However, the ceremony that followed was far from being solemn or having a great deal of dignity or grace. Hydrogen-filled balloons rose to the large dome-shaped roof while flour bombs fell down from the various high spots above the stage. Even a pigeon or an occasional fowl might be released from behind the stage.

Emmanuel had its own song but for a very different purpose. It was “The Foggy Foggy Dew”. The words of the song today would not raise an eyebrow, but in those days it was definitely a little risqué. Emmanuel freshers had to learn the words and be able to entertain the seniors at suppertime by singing it, reciting it or playing it on anything from a gum leaf to the piano.

Back then, Emmanuel consisted of a main wing, outwardly the same building that today is the administration building for St Andrew’s Hospital on Wickham Terrace. It housed the Principal’s flat, a library and some lecture rooms, and the rest was given over to student accommodation. Behind the western end of the main building was a hardwood weatherboard building known as the Med Wing. For reasons I do not know, med students were usually accommodated there.

I commenced at Emmanuel in March 1947. My father decided he should accompany me through the enrolment process and we travelled by train to Brisbane – a trip I was to make many a time over the next four years. We took a taxi from the station and asked to be taken to Emmanuel College on Wickham Terrace. The driver took us to St Leo’s. When I said we wanted Emmanuel, he replied “This is the only College on Wickham Terrace” and asked for his fare. We completed our journey on foot.

Principal Henderson, who was affectionately known as “Prune”, met us. There are a number of theories on why he was called “Prune” but the most obvious one was because of his very wrinkled face. His wife, whom I very rarely saw during my four-year stay at College, was consequently known as “Prunella”.

I and a number of other freshers and their parents were shown to our rooms in a brick building at the rear of the main building. A week later when all parents had disappeared we were moved to much less elegant rooms in an old and lightly constructed nearby building where we were to spend the rest of the academic year. I had my first lesson that the freshers of the College did not have a great deal of status.

Freshers had to face an initiation ceremony a few weeks after joining the College. The ceremony in those days was plain horrid. There was no humour involved and no talent required. If it were held today, it would very likely attract a legal challenge. One redeeming factor was that all action was confined to Emmanuel grounds. Other Colleges could have their freshers scrubbing the steps of the Treasury building with a toothbrush or fishing in a bucket in Anzac Square. I understand the embargo on going outside the College grounds was lifted in later years. Included in the Emmanuel ceremony was the cutting of the fresher’s hair. Perhaps hacking might be a better word. This practice ceased and was replaced by rubbing wet Plaster of Paris into the hair. The recipient then had to cut his own hair to dispose of the now-set plaster.

Another task of the fresher was to learn a series of humorous anecdotes about something that had gone wrong in the college somewhere. I am afraid I only remember one such story. On Saturday afternoons, Principal usually travelled to a sporting event to give support to an Emmanuel team. He did not have a car so travelled by tram from the stop almost directly outside the College. On this particular day, a student who had a terrible stutter took a phone call with a message for the Principal. He knew the Principal was at the tram stop outside so he ran as fast as he could to deliver the message. He arrived just before the tram but, try as he might, he could not get the message out. Meanwhile the tram arrived and Principal boarded it telling the student to deliver the message later and the tram, with Principal inside, departed. The message was that the sporting event the Principal was going to attend had been cancelled.

We did have a few other incidents that might draw a smile. In our fresher year a group of us decided we would attend the dawn service on Anzac Day. This involved each of us setting an alarm clock to awaken us in time. Alarm clocks in those days were big and noisy when the alarm went off. They were of course mechanical and set by winding a key on the back of the clock. When the alarm sounded the key would unwind. One of our number managed to set his alarm but had no idea how to stop it after it had awakened him. The only thing he could think of at the time was to grab the key as it unwound. This he did, but of course it started again as soon as he let it go. The result was a long series of short bells that awakened all in the freshers’ wing. He was not popular.

During my stay at Emmanuel another wing was built parallel to the main building and further down the hill. Walls were hardwood-lined with T&G pine. The builder found himself short of the T&G pine and, sad to say, about the same time a number of new bookshelves appeared in a number of rooms.

The triangle of land just outside the College was an ideal spot for government candidates, who in those days had to campaign for themselves, to deliver their message. This included standing in public places and on street corners. Candidates of all parties used the spot, mostly without interference. However, should a Labor candidate appear the whole College was mustered to heckle the poor man until he (always a “he” in those days) packed up and left. Obviously there has been a change there as the Treasurer and Deputy Prime Minister of the current federal Labor government is an old boy of Emmanuel.

The big social event of the year for the collegians was the “At Home”. As Emmanuel at that stage was “men only” many had problems in finding a partner. This applied especially to the first year students. Girls who lived in distant suburbs such as Sandgate or Wynnum were declared GI – geographically impossible. That was, it was too expensive to handle the taxi fares that would be involved. All in all it was a pleasant evening and I know of a number of cases where the “At Home” partners eventually became the wives of collegians.

In 1949 I think it was, the old Victoria Bridge was attracting adverse publicity.

The experts in the relevant departments had determined that the bridge could no longer be expected to carry the increasing load of the future and it should be replaced. As a temporary measure, the static load was to be reduced by removing a layer of paving. The time was right for a prank.

One morning, motorists found a set of BCC barricades at each end with simple notices that read “Bridge Closed. Proceed via Grey Street Bridge”. The William Jolly Bridge was then known as the Grey Street Bridge. The prank was so successful that one motorist who refused to accept the closure was booked by the police.

I do not remember it ever being published who the culprits were, but on that morning we noted that some fourth year civils were a little late for breakfast and later an extra verse was added to the engineers’ song “We stopped the city traffic for half a ruddy day. Proceed via Grey Street bridge was all we had to say ----”. Traffic in those days of course was very much lighter than it is today (the Victoria Bridge was subsequently replaced).

In the days before the Internet, TV and all sorts of electronic entertainment systems, there was not much call for power points in the students’ rooms and none were provided. The only electrical equipment provided was a simple light suspended in the centre of the room. However, students were keen to have some facilities and they proceeded to provide their own. Each piece of equipment required a double adaptor and a long lead. If a student wanted a main light, a desk light, a bedside reading light, perhaps a radio and what was called a boiling engine (an electric jug element that could be bought at Woolworths or Pennies, as Coles was called then, and mounted in a small jug or cup to make a hot drink), he would have up to five double adaptors and long lengths of twin wire running in all directions across the room. There was a perception that an excessive amount of power was being used and, at intervals, Prune and the Vice Principal would descend unannounced with a notebook in hand and seek a donation to the power bill. Of course, by the time they had visited two rooms the news had spread and resulted in a quick dismantling job and a look of innocence on the face of the occupier of the next room visited.



In 1950 I finished my course and in 1951 lost contact with Emmanuel. A little over 40 years later I was reunited with the College as a member of the Foundation and later as a Council member. Of course it was a different world. The change of location was no surprise. That was talked about when I was at College. The number of students was more than four times that of my day and about half of those were women. The “At Home” was no longer held at home. There wasn’t a hall big enough to cater for the increased number. The Internet had arrived and so had numerous forms of entertainment from the electronics revolution. Further, I stood in wonderment at the variety of extra-curricular activities the students could fit into their lives. In my day, I, and a great number of my contemporaries I am sure, were so scared of failing those do-or-die examinations at the end of the academic year and having to face up to five-and-a-half-weekday weeks through the year, that we were reluctant to become too committed to much extra-curricular activity.

A great many students were now spending only two years at College. While we always lost a few through failures or for personal reasons, the great number of students remained in College for the full three, four or even six years.

Commem Week had disappeared, the University song and Faculty songs had all disappeared. Many of them now would be politically incorrect. I am sure that the “Foggy Foggy Dew” would not be known to any of the existing or recent collegians and equally sure that this would not worry them in the least.

Captions counter clockwise from top:
Neil Watson today; Principal Henderson;
The College on Wickham Terrace circa 1911.

WORKING BEE FOR EMC



With such a large group of our students helping to 'clean up Australia' in early March, it was a case of "No show without Punch" when another group of students put in some hard work for the community at the end of that month.

Geoff Robins from the St Lucia Esplanade Bushcare group was grateful for the help of six Emmanuel students who cleared away weeds, dead and damaged vegetation and rubbish from the riverside to prepare for the planting of native trees and shrubs.

The St Lucia Esplanade Bushcare Group has been in existence for about 13 years and looks after an area that extends from Kings College to Sandy Creek (on the golf course). The volunteer group is supported by the Brisbane City Council and has now extended its work along the Tarcoola Track, which runs beside the Brisbane River.

The members are all volunteers dedicated to the restoration of the native riverside bushland and put in hours of work clearing weeds, mulching, planting native trees and shrubs and providing ongoing maintenance, all of which happen at regular monthly working bees. Enter Emmanuel student group.

Geoff explained that the January floods had a profound effect on plantings and that there had been numerous working bees this year.

"We jumped at the chance to get some young, strong and enthusiastic helpers to prepare a new area between our site and the St Lucia Golf Course," he said.

"They did a wonderful job, completing the clearing in record time. Re-planting was able to be started soon afterwards.

"Our group is small and many of us are ABCs (ageing bush-carers!) so to have these willing young helpers was much appreciated," Geoff said.

Another job well done. Thank you, Emmanuel students, and a big thank you, too, to the St Lucia Esplanade Bushcare Group for taking such great care of a precious environment.

Left: St Lucia Esplanade Bushcare Group hard at work.



Emmanuel Students Help Clean Up Australia

A large group of Emmanuel students formed a significant cohort among 170 'Clean Up Australia' volunteers who cut a clean swath through the University, St Lucia and Dutton Park as part of the yearly initiative.

Emmanuel produced an impressive 72 volunteers many of whom were first year students with a healthy proportion of second and third year students completing the mix.

The group worked hard from 10.00am until 12.00pm and were rewarded with free pizza and drinks afterwards.

There were some interesting finds among the rubbish – a teddy bear, pedestal fan, shopping trolley, two pairs of togs near

the pool with price tags on, thousands of abandoned muddy shoes and this last one is very interesting... a bag of bones at the graveyard, apparently not human.

The entire UQ group was brought together by the student-run organisation The Bridge, which aims to connect UQ staff and students with local volunteer projects. The project was made possible by the support of UQ's Office of Sustainability which provided gloves, rubbish bags and hats to volunteers.

It was fabulous to see such a great showing of community-minded Emmanuelians.

Left top to bottom: The Emmanuel Team; Rubbish Collected; The UQ Team.



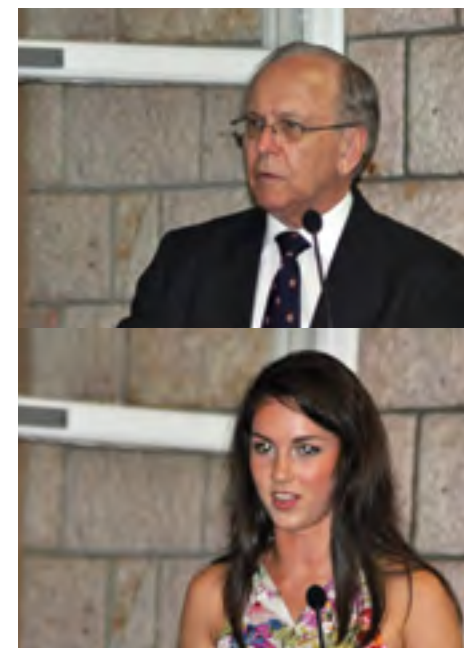
CONVOCATION SERVICE & DINNER HAIL OUR CENTENARY YEAR

Our Convocation service and dinner event is always a positive way to begin each year and this year's was no exception as we looked forward to Centenary celebrations and the future of Emmanuel College.

Dr Leigh Trevaskis, lecturer in the Old Testament and Hebrew at the Queensland Theological College, provided the Convocation service address *Introducing God* and gave many present something to think about and the motivation to examine and evaluate their beliefs. Mr John Story, Chancellor of the University of Queensland, continued to stimulate minds during dinner when he discussed the strong influence of the Scots on Emmanuel's and the University's development, and on education in Australia in general.

Mr Story wished Emmanuel well in its Centenary year and referred to the College's proud history. Commenting on where he sees Emmanuel as a College today, he made the observation that "at no time during its one hundred years has it been so strong or so relevant, not only within the context of its own objectives but within the context of the overall fabric of the University." It was a very positive reflection with which to begin our Centenary year.

Captions clockwise from top: UQ Chancellor John Story stimulates young minds with his after dinner address; Newly-commissioned student leaders enjoy the dinner; Emmanuel College Council Chair Dr Bruce Winter welcomes first year students to Emmanuel; Students' Club President Emily Anderson-James welcomes new students



Alumni Reunions Around the World

Principal Stewart Gill has been kept busy this year meeting with alumni around Australia and internationally with an itinerary that would make your head spin – Perth in February, Hong Kong in March, Sydney in May (hosted by Savill's, per kind favour of CEO Paul McLean), New York in June, Cairns and Toowoomba in July and Melbourne coming up in November.

These reunions afford us the opportunity to form stronger relationships with alumni and for alumni to network with others present at the event. It's always heartening to see a good turn out and we thank you for your support.

Left top to bottom: Hong Kong alumni Brett Hutton (L) and Florence Cheung with Stewart Gill; New York alumni reunion group.

LAW DINNER ANOTHER WINNER



The Hon Justice (John) Dyson Heydon AC provided much food for thought when he spoke on 'New Points about Judicial Independence' at this year's Sir Harry Gibbs Law Dinner in April.

John Dyson Heydon AC was appointed to the High Court of Australia in February 2003, after having been a judge of the New South Wales Court of Appeal since 2000. He graduated in arts from the University of Sydney, and, as the Rhodes Scholar for New South Wales in 1964, graduated as Master of Arts and Bachelor of Civil Law from Oxford University.

He was admitted to the New South Wales Bar in 1973 and was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1987. At age 34, he was elected dean of the University of Sydney Law School for 1978-79. He practised at the Bar from 1979 until his appointment to the Court of Appeal. He has published a number of legal texts, including his first book, *The Restraint of Trade Doctrine*, in 1971. Justice Heydon AC was appointed a Companion in the General Division of the Order of Australia in 2004.

Justice Heydon had guests' attention throughout his speech which was insightful and interesting and peppered with humour, eliciting numerous chuckles from the floor. So once again we hosted an evening of fine food, wine and stimulating conversation, providing current Emmanuel students with a valuable opportunity to network with practising barristers, solicitors and judges. Success all round.

Captions counter clockwise from top: Speaker Hon Justice Dyson Heydon; Hon Bruce McPherson and Hon Justice George Fryberg get serious; Emmanuel students Emily Tepper (L) and Sarah Hufnagel enjoy the law dinner.



Authors in Residence

Principal Stewart Gill and Dean of Academic Studies Lesa Scholl have each had a book published recently. Stewart contributed to and co-edited *Canadian Studies: The State of the Art* with Klaus-Dieter Ertler, Susan Hodgett and Patrick James. Lesa's book, *Translation, Authorship and the Victorian Professional Woman* will be released in early August this year.

Left: Stewart Gill (L) Patrick James, Klaus-Dieter Ertler and Susan Hodgett.



Centenary Weekend Celebrations

– DON'T MISS THESE EVENTS!

Emmanuel College is proud of its 100 year heritage and we invite you, your family and friends to help us celebrate our past and set the foundation for the future.

Our Centenary weekend of 9-11 September will provide the focus for celebrations. We hope you can join us and look forward to seeing you at one or all of our weekend events:



Centenary Golf Day and Welcome Celebrations

Friday 9 September 2011

Daytime event

Join us for a relaxed game of golf on Friday 9 September at the St Lucia Golf Club – a four person Ambrose competition with a shotgun start and all are welcome, regardless of handicap. Golf Day sponsors welcome.

Visit our website www.emmanuel.uq.edu.au/upcoming_events or for more information call Jolie Mather on (07) 3871 9360, j.mather@emmanuel.uq.edu.au



Evening event

Welcome celebrations will bring the College alive on the evening of Friday 9 September when we officially launch our Centenary weekend.

A relaxed BBQ in the Quad with students and guests mixing freely and different genres of musical entertainment provided by alumni being featured in our major function rooms.

Visit our website www.emmanuel.uq.edu.au/upcoming_events or for more information call Jolie Mather on (07) 3871 9360, j.mather@emmanuel.uq.edu.au



Centenary Gala Ball

Join us for this Special Event!

Saturday 10 September 2011

We've booked the The Sebel and Citigate Hotel, King George Square, Brisbane for this extravaganza and encourage as many alumni and friends of Emmanuel as possible to attend.

So spread the word far and wide. Become a table captain for your year group and organise a table of 10 to support the Centenary's premier event.

The ball's ticket price of \$160.00 (\$1,500 for table of 10) covers pre-dinner drinks and canapés, a three course meal with beverages, all the entertainment you can take and the chance to be part of Emmanuel history in the making!

Visit our website www.emmanuel.uq.edu.au/upcoming_events or for more information call Jolie Mather on (07) 3871 9360, j.mather@emmanuel.uq.edu.au

thank you for your support!



Once again we thank our fabulous donors for supporting Emmanuel's vision and goals – what would we do without you? Your support is greatly appreciated and it does help to enrich student lives!

We don't publicly recognise donors if they haven't expressly given us permission to do so – there are donors who wish to remain anonymous and we thank you, too, for your generous support. Among our supporters are:

Peter Agnew (1970–1973)

Norm Barker
(Emmanuel College Honorary Fellow)

John Boadle (1952)

Nancy Bonnin
(Emmanuel College Honorary Fellow)

James Callow (1975–1976)

Donald Cameron (1953–1958)

Alan Carey (1958–1959)

George Chapman (1956–1958)

Margy Chatburn (Staff member)

Ian Charlton (1950–1955)

Jean Di Marino (1985)

Audrey Dunn (friend of Emmanuel)

Ian Florence (1954–1956)

Emma Forbes (2005–2007)

David Fraser (1973–1974)

Stewart Gill (Staff member)

Erin Hatton (1993–1995)

Alistair Henderson (1939–1940)

Bob Hunter (1966–1974)

Harley Juffs (1963–1966)

Bob MacGibbon (1953–1956)

John Mackenzie (1949–1954)

Eddie McLean (1972–1975)

Ewen McPhee (1980–1983)

Greg Milles (1981–1984)

Brian Mitchell (1968)

Riitta Partanen (1987–1989)

Bruce Pearce (1962–1965)

Bruce Roy (1959–1960)

David Scott (1957–1962)

Di and John Tinkler
(Di Tinkler – Emmanuel College Council)

Jim Toedtman (1964)

Derek Volker (1958–1962)

Neil Watson (1947–1950)



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